**Weather Report**
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Rain today and tonight, slowly rising temperature today, somewhat warmer tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 46, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 41, at 6:10 a.m. Full report on page A-10.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-13.

# The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

**NIGHT FINAL**
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,147. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

# ALLIES DOWN 96 AXIS PLANES IN TWO DAYS

## Senate Passes Compromise Bill On Federal Pay

### Flat $300 Raise Is Provided for Low-Salary Bracket

The Senate today approved unanimously and without debate the compromise wartime pay rates for Federal and District employes, to take effect May 1 and continue until June 30, 1945.

The conference agreement now goes to the House, which probably will act within a day or two to send the measure to the President. The Senate put off action until today to await the return of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, one of the conferees, but no discussion of the details of the compromise developed.

**Overtime Formula.**

For per annum employes throughout the executive departments and agencies the bill continues the overtime formula in the December temporary law, which amounts to 21.6 per cent for the 48-hour week now in effect.

It is more liberal for the low salary brackets, however, by providing a flat $300 raise to those for whom the 21.6 per cent amounts to less than $300.

Employes not subject to overtime—chiefly in the executive and judicial branches—also will get a flat $300 if their annual salary is less than $2,000, or 15 per cent if their salary is $2,000 or more. Under the temporary act, which expires April 30, these non-overtime workers all get a flat 10 per cent.

**Ceiling Abolished.**

The new bill also abolishes the $5,000 ceiling, to permit increases on salaries up to $10,000, but computed only on the first $2,900, whether on the overtime or flat percentage basis.

The conferees struck out a Senate amendment, which would have forbidden payment of increases under this bill to any person belonging to a union which discriminates on grounds of race, color or creed.

The bill does not affect the thousands of per diem mechanics and others whose pay is fixed by wage boards from time to time, to meet prevailing rates in localities, but the bill carries a provision to adjust any inequities that may develop between per annum and per diem employes working in the same agency. In such cases the Civil Service Commission could change the classification rates of per annum employes to correct or reduce such inequities.

## Michigan Man Succeeds Ginsburg as OPA Counsel

By the Associated Press.

The appointment of George J. Burke of Ann Arbor, Mich., as new general counsel of the Office of Price Administration was announced today by Administrator Prentiss Brown. Mr. Burke succeeds David Ginsburg, resigned.

In taking office today, Mr. Burke promised "further and continuing simplification" of OPA regulations and extension to local rationing boards of "fuller degree of authority in keeping with their responsibilities."

Mr. Burke is president of the Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Howell, Mich.; counsel and director of the Ann Arbor Trust Co., Ann Arbor Bank and the Michigan Life Insurance Co. of Detroit. He is married and has four children.

## Canadian Prime Minister Calls for Invasion of Reich

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 19.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today that Germany must be beaten on German soil and predicted the eventual defeat of all three Axis partners.

The Prime Minister said the hour for invasion of Europe was at hand, but warned that delays might be encountered before Germany was crushed.

Of Italy's defeat, he said there could be "no doubt whatever," while he suggested that the "defeat of Japan is remote, but none the less a certainty. * * *"

Appealing for support of Canada's fourth war loan in a speech at the Canadian Club, Mr. King said:

"To destroy the might of the German war machine remains for the Allied powers the supreme task of the war. That task can be fully accomplished only on German soil."

## War Department Raises Mental Test for WAAC

By the Associated Press.

Establishment of new educational and intelligence requirements for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was announced today by the War Department.

Under regulations which became effective April 13, recruits must have completed at least two years of high school and score at least 60 in the WAAC mental alertness test. The grade of 60 is not a percentage, but a marking standard fixed by psychologists who devised the test.

Previously the WAAC had no fixed educational requirement and the minimum score in the mental test was 50.

## *Democrat Official Says President Won't Run Again*

By the Associated Press.

Frank Comfort, Democratic national committeeman from Iowa, said today he understood President Roosevelt "has advised friends privately that he will not under any circumstances consider a fourth term."

"If that's the case," Mr. Comfort told a reporter, "there might be some fellows who are trying to push him in against his wish. As far as I am concerned I think that if the war is still going on the President is the logical man to keep in office."

He said he had heard "a lot of talk" among Democrats and Republicans about a fourth term and that the reaction was much the same as his—that there should be no change if the war continues next year.

## McNutt Will Modify Job Controls to Allow Further Transfers

### Appeal Rights Will Be Extended to Areas Not Covered Originally

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that his job-wage control order would be modified to permit essential workers to take higher-paying jobs with new employers anywhere in the country, provided the WMC first approves.

The original order made effective yesterday, made no provision for such job transfers outside the 60 areas where the WMC has put employment stabilization plans into effect.

The modifications, Mr. McNutt told a press conference, will authorize United States Employment Service offices outside these areas to approve such transfers just as offices in those areas may do under the original order.

The interim instructions, which will stay in effect until the areas go on a stabilization plan, will consist mainly of giving workers who want to transfer the right to get a "statement of availability" and to appeal to their local United States Employment Office.

**Gives Workers Equal Rights.**

In some regions in the country, he said, regional stabilization plans will go into effect until area plans are perfected. The interim instructions, Mr. McNutt explained, will give individuals "who feel they have a legitimate right to transfer to higher-paying jobs" the same rights as workers in areas covered by stabilization plans.

This is the first contemplated revision of the new regulation that has been announced. In the regulation, it was provided that workers in essential activities could not transfer to other essential activities in areas not on a stabilization plan if it meant an increase in wages.

In areas under a stabilization plan workers can make a transfer regardless of a wage increase if they can get a "statement of availability." They get this statement from their former employer or from a WMC representative if they are discharged, laid off or can establish that their present job does not utilize their full skill. Under the interim instructions, workers in special cases would have the same right in areas not on a stabilization plan that workers have in areas on the plan, it was explained.

**Provides Temporary Procedure.**

Mr. McNutt told his press conference today of the contemplated interim instructions after a number of "hardship" cases were cited by reporters.

The interim instructions were described as a temporary way to handle cases until stabilization plans, which Mr. McNutt hopes to make Nationwide, can go into effect. At present, 60 areas have stabilization plans.

When Mr. McNutt was asked how he "squared" what he described as a voluntary program with provisions for criminal prosecution, he said that the voluntary part was the stabilization agreement, but that the statutory provisions had been inserted "to accomplish the purpose of the President's order."

**Praises News Stories.**

Asked about the failure of his labor-management-agriculture policy committee to approve the new regulation, he said:

"The policy was set by the President's order. I am responsible for carrying out that policy. It is not a matter for the labor-management-agriculture committee to decide."

Mr. McNutt admitted that the President's order did not specify the controls he has placed on the transfer of workers but "the order certainly indicated it."

Mr. McNutt commended the newspaper reporters for their coverage of what he admitted was a difficult story. He referred to the announcement of the new regulations which appeared in Sunday's papers.

## Rescue Workers Seek 33 Trapped in Sub

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, April 19.—Rescue workers battled rough seas and drifting mines today in an effort to save 33 Swedish sailors trapped in the submarine Ulven, disabled and lying on the bottom in 120 to 180 feet of water off the west coast of Sweden.

Reports from the scene said signals had been heard from within the submarine, and it was believed the crew might be able to hold out for a week on the available supply of air and food.

## Ban Is Ordered On Transfers In U. S. Jobs

### Sole Exceptions Will Be Shifts to Aid War Program

(Earlier Manpower Stories on Pages A-3 and B-1.)

By J. A. FOX.

Implementing the new employment-freeze order of the War Manpower Commission, the Civil Service Commission late today banned all transfers of Government personnel except in those cases where the individual "will make a more effective contribution to the war program." Specifically, the commission said that "no transfer will be authorized solely on the ground that an increase in salary is involved."

The restriction was one of a series promulgated by the commission which conformed to the WMC order governing civilian employment. The conditions under which persons may be employed from private industry by the Government also are limited.

**Penalties Are Provided.**

Where changes in Government personnel are effected in violation of the order, the salary of the individual concerned will be withheld. If an individual is hired from private industry by the Government in violation of the order, the criminal sanctions of the WMC order are applicable. The latter are up to $1,000 and a year in jail.

The regulation governing transfer makes formally effective a policy that has been followed to some extent by the commission heretofore. The new regulations governing the hiring of persons from private industry are as follows:

1. The commission will approve for Federal employment any individual who, for the preceding 30 days, was not engaged in an essential activity even though the Government wage would exceed that the individual had received in private employment.

2. The commission will not approve Federal employment for any individual from private industry who, in the preceding 30 days, was engaged in an essential activity if the Federal pay would exceed the private rate of pay, except under this condition: The hiring will be approved if it is permitted under a War Manpower Commission employment stabilization program. (There is no stabilization program in this area at present.)

The Civil Service Commission order also sets up the procedure to be followed in employment stabilization areas where personnel is made available for hiring. These are as follows:

**Agency Must Furnish Statement.**

1. If the employe's services are terminated by the Federal agency for any reason, the agency itself shall immediately furnish him with such a statement.

2. If the employe is furloughed, or laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days, the agency must furnish him with a statement.

3. If the employe alleges that his work does not utilize his highest skill, or that he is not being employed full time, he may request the director of personnel of his agency for a statement making him available for other work. The Civil Service Commission will decide if this shift is warranted, and the employe also has the right of appeal if the personnel director rejects his application.

In this connection, it is provided that a worker's claim that his wage is "substantially less" than the prevailing wage for the same sort of work in the area will not be considered ground for a transfer.

## Bermuda Conferees Warn Refugees on False Hope

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 19.—Richard K. Law, British undersecretary of state foreign affairs, cautioned European people persecuted by the Nazis today against "false or premature hopes of immediate succor" from the British-American refugee conference because of wartime exigencies.

He and Chairman Harold W. Dodds of the United States delegation declared at the half-hour opening session, however, that the conferees hoped to find a solution for the "immense problem" of finding further asylum, which could be presented to the United Nations for international action.

"The problem is too great for a solution by the two governments here represented," Dr. Dodds said. "Our task will be to point the way and offer such definite proposals as may be possible under war conditions and in the light of what the war effort of the United Nations will permit."

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Stocks uneven; rails supported. Bonds steady; North Western issues strong. Cotton mixed; New Orleans selling, trade price fixing.

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅝ higher; interest light. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to 10 cents lower; top $15.15; moderate receipts. Cattle steady to 25 cents off; top choice fed steers $17.75.

WILL TAKE FIELD FOR NATS IN 1943 OPENER—The Nats paused for this pose today at Griffith Stadium as rain prevented a final workout before they battle the Philadelphia Athletics here tomorrow in baseball's opening game. Left to right, in batting order, are Ellis Clary, third base; George Case, right field; Stan Spence, center field; Bob Johnson, left field; Mickey Vernon, first base; Gerald Priddy, second base; Jake Early, catcher; Johnny Sullivan, shortstop, and Dutch Leonard, pitcher. —Star Staff Photo.

## D. C. Rent Control Unit Ready to Order Cuts in High Slum Area Rates

### But Tenant Must File Complaint in Some Cases, Administrator Says

The District Rent Control Administration is prepared to order reduction of exhorbitant slum rents, but unless the rent has been raised since January 1, 1941, must await the filing of complaints by the individual tenants, Robert F. Cogswell, District rent administrator, declared today.

Forms on which these complaints should be filed are available at the Rent Control Office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., he pointed out.

At the same time Ernest F. Henry, general counsel for the District rent office, disclosed that he made a personal visit yesterday to several houses in Kings Court reported as outstanding examples of high rent slum properties. These houses were included on one of the two lists of "blight area" properties released Saturday by Chairman D'Alesandro of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

**Calls for Lower Rentals.**

Mr. D'Alesandro, in a statement accompanying release of the lists, called on the District Rent Control Administration for a downward revision of many slum rentals.

Mr. Henry said that by talking with tenants at the several houses he visited he found that in nearly all cases the rent has not been raised since January 1, 1941. This means, he pointed out, that in most of the cases referred to by Mr. D'Alesandro, the District rent office does not have power to lower rents until petitions for adjustment are filed by the tenants.

Only in cases where rents have been raised above the January 1, 1941, level—at which they were frozen by the District Rent Control Act—does the rent administrator have authority to order reductions on his own initiative and in the absence of a complaint from the tenant, Mr. Henry said.

In any case where he believes the rent charged is too high, the tenant may file a petition for adjustment, even though there has been no increase since the freeze date.

**Can Order Repairs Made.**

The rent control office will investigate all cases in which petitions are filed, Mr. Henry said, and where repairs are necessary to justify the rent being charged, the rent administrator will order them made. If the landlord pleads inability to obtain priorities or lack of funds to make repairs, the rent administrator will order reduction of the rent, the attorney further explained.

One of the lists of slum-area properties, made public by Mr. D'Alesandro and under study today by District rent control authorities, was prepared by the Alley Dwelling Authority; the other by inspectors of the District Health Department.

The Health Department list reported the following "insanitary or blight spots" and named the following persons as responsible for the properties:

LOGAN COURT, between North Capitol, First, L and Pierce streets N.W.:

Floyd E. Davis responsible person for houses numbered 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 82, 84 and 86.

C. A. Snow, responsible person for houses numbered 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80.

R. A. Humphries, Nos. 88 and 90.

Myrtleo Bell, No. 92.

H. H. Carter, Nos. 18A, 18B, 20 and 20A on Pierce street (rear).

Hartman Realty, Inc., No. 42.

SNOWS COURT, between Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, I and K streets N.W.:

Washington Loan & Trust Co., Nos. 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., Nos. 2405, 2403, 2401 and 930.

D. H. Nash, Nos. 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 937, 939, 2440,

(See SLUM RENTS, Page 2-X.)

## *Rider Wins Race at Pimlico Hour After Release From Jail*

### Harrison, Gentleman Jockey, Arrives at Track Just in Time to Pilot Mount Paying $7.60

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—One hour before the barrier was sprung for the first race at Pimlico today, John S. Harrison, gentleman rider scheduled to be aboard M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon in the event, a 2-mile steeplechase, was in a cell at Central police station.

A few minutes later, however, his fines, totaling $110 and costs, on charges of drunken driving and reckless driving, had been paid and he was off to the races.

Arriving at Pimlico just in time to don his silks and weigh in, Harrison, who is 23 and a resident of West Chester, Pa., piloted Rouge Dragon to victory in the race. The horse paid $7.60 to win.

Harrison came to his crepper with the police last night when his automobile was in collision with another car.

Patrolman George Harvey, who arrested the horseman, testified in traffic court that Harrison had resented riding in the patrol wagon with another prisoner and had put up a struggle. Patrolman Harvey said he had to put the rider on the floor and sit on him during the trip to the police station.

Pharien, owned by Mrs. Ray Feinberg of Chester, Pa., won the Midway Purse, featuring the program at the Maryland Jockey Club's oval. The 4-year-old filly, well handled by Jockey Danny Scocca who was riding his fourth winner of the meeting, scored by two lengths. Mrs. Donald Woodward's Allessandro was second and a like margin in advance of Mrs. Veader Leonard's Spoon Bread. Only five competed in the battle of a mile and a sixteenth.

The track was muddy and the third day of the war relief meeting lured only 5,000. Pharien was clocked in 1:53⅗ in making his first start since Tropical Park last winter.

Scocca had Pharien off in the first flight but steadied the filly when Jimson Belle was hustled to the front going to the first turn. After a half Jimson Belle began to tire and Pharien went to the front. Allesandro and Spoon Bread moved up on the outside. Scocca then shook up Pharien and the daughter of Pharamond 2d responded to be opening a gap at the end under hand urging.

## Late News Bulletins

### *Crop Insurance Again Voted Down*

The House voted, 93 to 65, today against continuing Government insurance of wheat and cotton. The crop insurance program had been stricken from the agriculture bill by the Appropriations Committee. An amendment by Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia to restore the program was lost on a standing vote.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

### *Braves Bat In Five in Tenth, Whipping Sox, 6-1*

BOSTON (AP).—The Boston Braves evened up the city series with their American League rivals, the Red Sox, as they took a 6-to-1 decision in 10 innings today, in the first game of a double-header.

## Mine Union Counsel Hits Smith Labor Measure

By the Associated Press.

The Smith bill to prohibit certain labor acts from "interfering with the full utilization of manpower" during the war drew alternate criticism and praise before the House Military Affairs Committee today.

Samuel Krimsly of Pittsburgh, counsel for the Mine Officials' Union of America, denounced the bill, which among other things would outlaw strikes, as "vicious and un-American" and said "its passage would prove disastrous to the war program."

He added that the measure's author, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia apparently was trying to "wreck all labor unions in the country in the name of the war effort."

Albert E. Conradis of Washington, attorney for the Southern States Industrial Council, an organization of 2,500 Southern industrial concerns, said the group "strongly favored" the measure.

## Conn Is Transferred To Combat Service

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., April 19.—Corpl. Billy Conn, former heavyweight prize fighter, has been transferred to combat service here since December as boxing instructor.

Capt. Jack Tierney, public relations officer, said Corpl. Conn left here in a routine transfer of general service enlisted men to combat duty in line with the War Department policy of not using the 1-A physical fit men in a station complement post.

## Lombardi Ends Holdout; Friends Report Pay Boost

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., April 19.—Ernie Lombardi, bulky Boston Braves catcher, has agreed to terms and left last night to join his team, it was learned today, ending one of the year's longest holdouts.

His decision followed a long telephone conversation last night with Bob Quinn, president of the Braves.

## *Davis Accepts Senators' Bid To Share OWI Press Parley*

### Taft Demands File of Foreign Broadcasts, Also Propaganda to Armed Forces

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Judiciary Committee announced late today that Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has accepted the invitation to hold his next press conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Office Building, in the presence of the committee, as the first step in considering the O'Mahoney resolution for a thorough study of methods of distributing war news.

Earlier, the Judiciary Committee had agreed unanimously to the suggestion of Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, for the press conference on Capitol Hill to give the lawmakers a first-hand glimpse of how news is given out.

Simultaneously Senaotr Taft, Republican, of Ohio, offered two more resolutions in the Senate, calling on OWI to file within two weeks—if the resolutions are adopted—copies of all foreign broadcasts it has sponsored since January 1 and all propaganda material distributed to the armed forces.

**May Air "Apparent Conflicts."**

Senator O'Mahoney indicated after the Judiciary Committee meeting that the inquiry probably would seek also to clear up what he described as "apparent conflicts of

(See OWI, Page 2-X.)

## 68 Transports Among Victims Off Tunisia

### Flyers Attack From Enfidaville Over To Palermo

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19.—Allied warplanes blasted down 85 Axis aircraft yesterday, including 58 Junkers transports and 16 fighters caught over the Sicilian Straits, in the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector, and followed up by destroying 10 more transports and a Messerschmitt fighter today.

The blazing air attacks on the enemy's vital air transport service across the Sicily Straits still were continuing.

Up to 10 a.m. the day's score stood at 10 Junkers transports and 1 Messerschmitt shot down, making a total of 68 transports and 28 other planes destroyed in two days. In the last two weeks 159 of the Junkers have been destroyed.

**Aiding Gen. Alexander.**

The Allied aerial squadrons were striking lethally in support of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th Army Group in raids from the Enfidaville line to Palermo.

American, British and South African squadrons of Spitfires and Warhawks co-operated in the Sicilian Straits battle, the high-flying Spitfires engaging and shooting down 16 of a strong enemy fighter umbrella while United States Warhawks dived and destroyed the 53 transports from a Sicily-bound formation estimated at more than 100.

In addition to the total of 74 enemy planes destroyed in this single engagement, five Axis bombers were shot down in a raid on Algiers and six other Axis planes were knocked from the air in a series of scattered actions Sunday, bringing the day's bag to the total of 85.

The worth of the victory was greatly increased by the fact that such a large proportion of the planes shot down were transports.

**Coningham Pleased.**

The Allies have bigger bags to their credit, however. At the climax of the Battle of Britain 185 German planes were shot down September 15, 1940. Thirteen days later 130 German raiders were destroyed in one day. Only a few weeks earlier, on September 9, 1940, British pilots downed 99.

The Allies shot down at least 91 planes in the commando raid on Dieppe in August, 1942, and the total may have been even greater. In that raid 275 planes were destroyed or damaged and the toll may have been far above the confirmed record of 91 known to have been destroyed.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham congratulated Air Vice Marshal Harry Broadhurst today for "the exhilarating success" of his western desert air force fighters.

"I presume," he added, "that the premium (insurance rate) on air traffic over the Sicilian Strait is rising astronomically. Well done!"

## 'I'm Safe and Well,' Harmon Telephones Parents in Michigan

### Army Lists Five Still Missing After Crash of Bomber

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19.—Lt. Tom Harmon telephoned his parents from "somewhere in South America" today and reported "I'm not hurt" following his experiences after the crash of an Army bomber last week.

"I'm safe and well," the former Michigan football star said, but gave no details of his experience.

When asked about other members of the plane's crew, Tom replied that he had not heard whether they were safe.

In Washington the Army said that five of the crew members of the plane piloted by Lt. Harmon still are listed as missing.

They are:

Second Lt. Edwin J. Wolf, navigator, whose father, Joseph Wolf, lives at Philadelphia.

Second Lt. Frederick O. Wieting, whose sister, Mrs. Peggy V. Ramont, lives at Lansing, Mich.

Sergt. Leonard D. Gunnells, Deatsville, Ala.

Staff Sergt. Bernard R. Coss, whose mother, Mrs. Josephine Coss, lives at Mendota, Ill.

Staff Sergt. James F. Goodwin, whose father, Cecil C. Goodwin, lives near Texarkana, Tex.

Officials said the incomplete reports which have reached the War Department indicated that Lt. Harmon was suffering from infected scratches and other minor injuries.

An officer said the plane took off April 8 on a South American flight, but ran into storms and the crew of six was forced to bale out. Lt. Harmon made his way to the crashed plane, but found no trace of the others and finally started alone toward the coast. He had wandered for four days when natives discovered him and brought him to an Army base. Searching parties were dispatched in an effort to find the other members of the crew.

## Johnny Vander Meer Is Classified 1-A

By the Associated Press.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., April 19.—Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds has been classified 1-A by his home draft board.

Vander Meer, famed for pitching two consecutive no-hit games in 1938, is a former resident of adjacent Midland Park.

An official of the board said Vander Meer had passed a preliminary physical examination for military service.

Vander Meer is married and has a child born late last year. He could not be reached for comment in Cincinnati but word from the Reds' front office was brief.

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed Gabe Paul, traveling secretary, "but I guess there's nothing we can do about it."

General Manager Warren Giles has said repeatedly that "baseball will ask nothing that would delay, in any way, the winning of this war."

## Grand Jury Considers Mrs. Randle's Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—The Anne Arundel County grand jury convened today for the opening session of its spring term, with the case of Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle one of several to be considered.

Mrs. Randle, 31-year-old resident of Bay Ridge, Md., has been held in the county jail since January 31 on charges of murder, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson said that the woman was charged with slaying Allen Willey, Annapolis high school student, and wounding her husband, Ulmo S. Randle, well known horse fancier.

Lt. Richard O. Williams, U. S. N., retired, is foreman of the grand jury.

## Parten Says Pipelines Will Fill Winter Needs

### Vandenberg Bares Letter In Opposing Florida Canal

By the Associated Press.

The Petroleum Administration for War offered assurance today that pipeline facilities now under construction will provide sufficient heating oil for the East next winter "to meet all essential requirements."

The assurance came in a letter from Maj. J. R. Parten, director of transportation for the office, offered in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, in opposing a proposal to build a $44,000,000 barge canal cross Northern Florida.

In addition to his assurance of adequate oil from pipelines, Maj. Parten wrote that even if the canal could be completed before next winter and barges and tugs built as a means of moving oil to the East Coast, "the use of critical materials per barrel of oil delivered to the consumer areas on the East Coast would be excessive in comparison to other methods of supply."

And, he added, "even if it could be completed in 10 months the first barge of oil would not reach Philadelphia before about the middle of March and could not be transshipped to New England and arrive in consumers tanks before April 1."

As Senator Vandenberg offered his letter, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, continued hearings on an amendment by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, to provide $44,000,000 for the canal in the War Department civil functions appropriations bill.

## Late Races

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bayborough (Keiper) | 3.10 | 2.50 | 2.30 |
| Briar Lass (Root) | | 3.90 | 3.00 |
| Tommy Atkins (Grant) | | | 4.30 |

Time, 1:53.
Also ran—Attache, Chiff Chaff, Calvert.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lost and Found (Scocca) | 20.10 | 5.40 | 3.10 |
| Toy Quay (Knapp) | | 2.80 | 2.40 |
| Precious Years (Trent) | | | 2.80 |

Time, 1:52⅘.
Also ran—Returned, Straw Warning, Susan Constant, Lady Tennie.

**Earlier Results**
**And Entries for Tomorrow, A-10**

**Two Extra Pages In This Edition**

Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-13.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Associated Press Newspaper.

91st YEAR. No. 36,147. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943 Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

**Guide for Readers**

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# Allies Destroy 74 Axis Planes, Including 58 Huge Transports Carrying Troops Out of Tunisia

## Attackers Led by Americans Hit 30 Other Craft

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19.—Allied aerial squadrons, hammering at the Axis from Enfidaville to Palermo in support of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th Army group, scored the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector yesterday by destroying 74 enemy aircraft—58 Junkers transports and 16 fighters—off the Tunisian coast.

Warhawk and Spitfire fighters engaged more than 100 enemy transport aircraft and their escort and, in addition to the 74 destroyed, 30 other planes were reported damaged.

(Military quarters in Cairo said that 51 of the transports were carrying troops out of Tunisia.

(Whether this was the beginning of an effort by Marshal Erwin Rommel to withdraw his army before the United States, British and French forces can close in on Tunis and Bizerte was not clear, but the engagement offered a preview of what could be expected if he tried a full-scale evacuation.

(Neither was it brought out whether the Axis troops aboard the transports were from the armed services or from uniformed non-combatant and technical detachments.)

The greatest previous victory in the African campaign was scored by Americans recently when 63 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

A communique here said seven planes were lost, while the Cairo communique said nine were lost.

This was but one of a series of exploits in which Allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 85 Axis planes during the day and night.

Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets were heavily attacked.

**Large Fires Left at Palermo.**

Flying Fortresses left large fires burning in the freight yards and on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo and a communique said that "bombs were seen to burst among enemy fighters that had just landed from an attack on the preceding formation of Fortresses."

(The Italian high command reported in a broadcast account of widespread aerial blows at the nation that great damage was caused in Palermo. The number of victims so far ascertained is 38 dead and 99 injured the communique said.)

United States, RAF and South African pilots of the Western Desert Air force hunted across the Sicilian Straits until late yesterday to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Rommel's aerial shipping facilities.

(The Cairo communique, issued from United States headquarters, identified the participants only as "the desert fighter group of the 9th United States Air Force." Presumably the British and South African pilots accredited at Allied headquarters with a share in the coup are attached to the 9th Air Force for tactical purposes.

(It was almost entirely an American show, it was reported in Cairo, although British imperial planes provided top cover.)

The huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, was sighted flying toward Sicily almost at sea level.

Warhawk squadrons dived as a single unit at the transports while the Spitfires engaged the covering Messerschmitts.

Many transports fell into the sea wreathed in flames. Others deliberately crash-landed on Cap Bon, which juts into the Mediterranean 50 miles northeast of Tunis.

"It was a massacre and the Axis fighters could do little to prevent it," an official statement said. "It was only when their ammunition was exhausted and their fuel running low that the warhawks gave up the chase. By that time 58 JU-52s, 14 ME-109s and 2 ME-110s had been destroyed. Our losses were seven aircraft."

(The conflict between the Cairo and Allied headaquarters bulletins as to whether nine or seven attacking planes were lost perhaps was due to a lag in communications or notification at Allied headquarters of the safe landing of two of the aircraft which were listed in Cairo as still missing.)

Yesterday's total bag of Axis air-

(See AFRICA, Page A-5.)

## Brazil Denies Sending Her Troops to Africa

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 19.—Oswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister of Brazil, yesterday denied a report broadcast by the German-controlled Vichy radio that Brazilian troops had landed in French Morocco.

He said a Brazilian military mission was at the North African front, but "we have not sent troops—yet."

O Globo, a Rio de Janeiro newspaper, reported April 8 that Brazil would send an expeditionary force to fight against the Axis. It did not reveal its source of information.

## Danish King Stricken

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio broadcast what it termed an official announcement from Copenhagen yesterday saying that King Christian X of Denmark was suffering from a slight attack of gallstones and jaundice.

## *Tom Harmon Wandered Alone In Jungle 4 Days, Coach Says*

### Others of Bomber Crew Still Missing After Having Bailed Out Over Dutch Guiana

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19.—Lt. Tom Harmon wandered alone in the jungles of Dutch Guiana for four days after bailing out of his Army plane before being rescued by a party of natives and taken to a Dutch New Guiana base hospital, his former football coach at the University of Michigan learned today.

The former all-America halfback now is receiving treatment for exposure in the base hospital and other members of the crew of his twin-engined bomber are still missing, Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler said he was told by the War Department at Washington.

Mr. Crisler said he had received a description of the mishap from War Department officials.

"They spoke of Tom's plane having faltered," Mr. Crisler said, "and all the crew bailed out somewhere over Dutch Guiana. Somehow Tom became separated from his crew members.

"For four days he beat his way about the jungle, and was finally picked up by some natives. They took him to their village, over Tom's protests that he ought to go back to look for the other men in the crew. They refused to allow him to do this, of course.

"After nursing Tom for a short time, the natives took him to a base hospital. He still wanted to go back, but again Army officials refused. An Army expedition was sent out to search for the crew, but they apparently haven't reported anything yet.

"From my information, Tom was not injured, except from the beating and exposure he took in the jungles."

## Spezia, Italian Base, Attacked Again in Heavy RAF Raid

### One Bomber Lost in Third Big Assault on Axis Targets in 3 Nights

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—British nome-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night to blast the Italian naval base of Spezia for the second time in six nights, it was announced today.

The attack was described as heavy and concentrated and while it was in progress aircraft of the fighter command struck at enemy destroyers at Lorient, the German naval and submarine base on the French coast.

One bomber failed to return from the attack on Spezia.

Strong units of the Italian fleet were suspected in hiding at Spezia. Observers said the success of the attack and the weakness of Italian defenses was shown in the contrast between one bomber lost last night and 55 missing from the two-ply blow against the Skoda works at Pilsen and at Mannheim in Germany Friday.

**1,350-Mile Round Trip.**

As the black-winged bombers were berthed in their hangars, RAF fighters carried on the aerial offensive with morning sweeps over the Dover Straits.

The Italian communique said Spezia was one of the several targets of "four-engined American bombers," suggested a twin Allied assault from north and south on the great naval base which the RAF blasted last Tuesday night. There was no confirmation from Allied quarters that the Americans, too, had attacked Spezia. The Italians said * * * it is not yet known the number of casualties among the civilian population in Spezia."

Since Naples is within easy range of Allied bombers based in the Middle East, it was considered probable that the bulk of Mussolini's navy might be lying in the Spezia roadsteads against possible need in the final pattle in Tunisia, or in the evacuation of the remnants of the Axis army. The fleet has long refused to risk combat with the British Navy, but the Italian men o' war are now reported under German direction.

**Three Massive Attacks.**

The gauge of the increasing Allied air offensive is exhibited in the fact that the RAF was able to press home three massive attacks in the space of three nights on Spezia, Pilsen and Mannheim. Last year, any of the three missions would have been considered unusual.

While the Russians were hitting Northeastern Germany, United States fighter-bombers and heavies were out Friday and Saturday. Thus the Germans and Italians were threatened day and night from all sides.

In the attack on much-bombed Lorient, a Beaufighter pilot said cannon shells were fired when he was only 300 feet off the target. One hit the side of a destroyer and caused some sort of explosion on the deck. The superstructure of another destroyer also was damaged by an explosion which sent smoke curling high.

**Convoy of 15 Ships Attacked.**

The raid on Italy was launched after a day of activity in which RAF smashed at an enemy convoy of 15 ships off the Dutch coast, leaving one vessel ablaze, and handed the docks at Dieppe another battering.

London was under an alert twice in 12 hours because of approaching enemy planes and a third time after a false alarm. One German plane approached the city last night and set off a terrific barrage of anti-aircraft fire. No bombs were dropped. Early today a small force of enemy raiders reached the outskirts of London, but was driven off before any bombs could be dropped. Bombs fell at two places in Southeast England, but there was little damage and no casualties were reported.

The attack on the convoy was carried out by Beaufighters of the coastal command, escorted by Spitfires, and one pilot reported: "I saw

(See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

## U. S. Airmen Attack 4 Jap Cargo Ships; One Probably Sunk

### Kahili Also Is Bombed; Kiska Base Raided Nine Times in Day

By the Associated Press.

American flyers, in an attack Saturday on four Japanese cargo vessels in the Solomons area of the Southwest Pacific, damaged two of the ships, probably sinking one of about 10,000 tons, the Navy reported today.

Big fires were started at the Japanese base of Kahili, in the Shortland Island sector, the Navy also said.

At the same time, other bombers striking at Kiska nine times in one day scored hits in the camp and hangar area, destroyed one unidentified building, knocked out gun positions and strafed three beached planes at the Japanese outpost in the Aleutians.

The text of the communique:

"South Pacific: (All dates east longitude.)

"1. On April 17.

"(A) In the afternon, Dauntless (Douglas) light bombers and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters bombed the Japanese disperal and runway areas at Munda in the Central Solomons.

"B) During the night, Avenger (Grumman TBF Torpedo bombers attacked two Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area. Five hits were scored on a large cargo ship of about 10,000 tons which was later seen in a sinking condition. Two other cargo vessels were encountered by Avengers and two hits were scored on one ship and a number of near hits on the other vessel.

"(C) The same night, formation of Liberator (Consolidated P-24) and Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers and Avengers attacked Kahili, in the Shortland Island area. Hits were scored on the runway and dispersal areas, resulting in fires visible for 30 miles.

"North Pacific:

"2. On April 17:

"(A) During the afternoon a formation of Army Liberators bombed Japanese installations on Attu Island.

"(B) On the same day, Army Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers, escorted by Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, carried out nine attacks on Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were observed in the camp and hangar area. One building was entirely destroyed, gun positions were silenced and three beached planes were strafed."

**Six Planes Destroyed.**

Six Japanese planes were destroyed, two enemy surface ships

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-3.)

## 13 Tokio Raid Veterans Dine With Doolittle

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19.—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and 13 flyers who accompanied him on the flight over Tokio and now are serving under him in this theater celebrated the first anniversary of the famous raid yesterday with dinner at a farmhouse near advanced headquarters.

The general spent the day working before leaving for the party. Two of the group—Capt. William R. Pound, jr., of Kents Store Va., and Capt. Howard A. Sessl of Arlington, Mass.—went on missions earlier in the day.

All said they were glad they still were serving under Gen. Doolittle and hoped to strike again at Japan under his command—when the present campaign is finished.

Other veterans of the Tokio flight present were Maj. Travis Hoover, Arlington, Calif.; Maj. Rodney R. Wilder, Taylor, Tex.; Capt. Thomas C. Griffin, Chicago; Maj. Charles R. Greening, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Henry A. Potter, Pierre, S. D.; Capt. James R. Parker, Livingstone, Tex.; Capt. James H. Macia, Tombstone, Ariz.; Capt. Jack A. Sims, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Capt. Griffith P. William, San Diego, Calif., and Capt. Charles J. Ozuk, Chicago.

## Cooper Declares Controlled Press Breeds Wars

### A. P. Manager Asks Guarantee of World News Freedom

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Describing Government suppression and control of the press as a primary cause of wars, General Manager Kent Cooper of the Associated Press today called on the American press to exert militant leadership to obtain guarantees of freedom of world news in the next peace conference.

During his speech at the annual luncheon of the non-profit news gathering co-operative in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Cooper paid tribute to the soldiers of the press and radio who have given their lives since Pearl Harbor while on war assignments. Those at the luncheon stood silent for a moment at his request and at the same time all wires of the organization throughout the Nation were stopped.

**Tribute Paid to Mr. Noyes.**

Tribute was paid at the luncheon to Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. of Washington, former president of the A. P. and still on its Board of Directors, for his almost 50 years of service to the association.

At the business session preceding the luncheon, W. J. Haley, joint managing director of the Manchester Guardian and the Evening News of Manchester, England, described the successful operations of British newspapers in wartime despite serious shortages of manpower and newsprint.

The Board of Directors, in its annual report, restated on behalf of the news co-operative's membership "its confidence that the entire staff of the Associated Press will continue to merit the approval and heartfelt appreciation of the citizens or this our Nation at war."

The board termed 1942 a year of "extrordinary success" despite difficulties of all kinds, and directed attention to the report of General Manager Cooper, in which he paid striking tribute to the magnificent work of the staff under his direction in meeting the extraordinary problems of wartime reporting in all its elements and to the brilliant work of correspondents assigned to battle areas."

"I maintain there can well enough be some newspaper statesmanship exerted in the next peace conference," Mr. Cooper declared. "A free press is but one of the things it should demand. It should also take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a prime cause of wars. This is easily proved.

**Guarantees Needed.**

"Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home, but new respect abroad. Even if it could not gain any perceptible change in freedom of the press abroad, it could at least be assertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as domestically.

"That 'one matter' is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be freely avail-

(See A.P., Page A-4.)

## Continued Rain Tonight; Warm Weather in Sight

Spring finery continued to hang in closets today as the Weather Bureau forecast continued rain, with no letup in sight tonight. A slowly rising temperature and the promise of warmer weather brought hope, however, that spring would return before the end of the week.

The thermometer this morning registered a chilly 43.

Meanwhile, the office of Irving C. Root, superintendent of Parks and Buildings, reported a "pink glow" on the double cherry blossoms around Haines Point and predicted the blossoms would be in full flower by Wednesday. More seasonable weather will produce an excellent exhibition over the week end.

A Modern Diogenes

## Navy Experts Expect U-Boats to Mine U. S. Coast This Year

### Successes by Torpedoing Are Sharply Reduced By Off-Shore Patrol

By the Associated Press.

Naval experts said today that German submarines might resort to extensive use of mines in American coastal waters this spring or summer as part of their offensive against United Nations shipping.

This would mean, for the present war, a new development of U-boat tactics on this side of the Atlantic. The undersea raiders employed mines in American waters last summer, but only to a very limited extent.

What makes their use much more likely this year, authorities said, is the increased effectiveness of United States offshore anti-submarine weapons. Planes, blimps and small boats in numbers many times those available a year ago now patrol the coastal sea lanes and give hour-by-hour protection to plodding convoys.

By the end of last summer these patrols had forced the U-boats to quit American waters, but Navy men repeatedly have warned that they probably will be back.

**Opening Shot in Campaign.**

What may have been the opening shot in the new campaign was reported by the Navy April 10 in a press release disclosing the torpedoing of a merchant ship off the East Coast. It was the first such sinking announced since last August.

The German admiralty's plans for this year's U-boat offensive must have counted the cost of which more powerful opposition and in the circumstances mines are probably the Germans' ace-in-the-hole.

Working by night when detection is most difficult and steering clear of heavily escorted convoys, a few subs may plant many tons of explosives in strategic spots and run relatively small risk themselves.

To combat this sort of operation the United States Navy has built up a considerable fleet of minesweepers—small vessels which carry special equipment for detecting and destroying the dangerous eggs that the submarines lay.

The Germans used mines extensively on this side of the Atlantic in the last war. They did some damage, although it was not nearly so great as that inflicted by other types of submarine attack. Naval records show that five ships were sunk and two were damaged by U-boat mines.

**Minnesota Made Port.**

The two damaged were the battleship Minnesota which made port under its own power, and a tanker, which was salvaged. The five sunk included the cruiser San Diego, which went to the bottom off Fire Island, N. Y., in July, 1918.

Only once in the present conflict has the Navy definitely reported the presence of enemy mines off the East Coast. That was last June when one ship was sunk and another damaged by underwater explosions which the Navy attributed to enemy mines.

Two types of mines may be used. The most common is that which is anchored in place by a complicated chain and weight mechanism. The other is the floating type, use of which is limited, theoretically at least, by international law.

## *Ball Clubs Need No Coupons for 'Work Shoes'*

By the Associated Press.

Athletic shoes worn by professional baseball players are "work shoes," but the same shoes when used by semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

In an interpretation of its shoe-rationing regulations, the Office of Price Administration today ruled that baseball clubs may acquire "work shoes" for players without ration coupons. The club itself must retain title to the shoes.

Athletes not considered professional may acquire athletic shoes only in conformance with rationing regulations as they apply to the average consumer. However, a member of a semipro or amateur team, who has used his own stamp 17 and has no unused stamp in his family, can apply for a supplemental ration for street shoes, if he has less than two pair of wearable or repairable street shoes.

Colleges and schools may furnish athletic shoes to their team members, but must keep title to the shoes.

If a non-professional uses stamp 17 for athletic shoes, and later needs street shoes, he can apply to his rationing board for an additional ration, provided there are no unspent stamps in his family. He is not eligible, however, for extra rations for athletic shoes.

## Baltimore Shipyard Worker Sentenced to Prison for Sabotage

### Careless War Workers Assailed by Judge, Rebuking Welder, 20

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—George Arnold Steele, 20-year-old shipyard welder—one of 10 arrested on charges of sabotaging ships by doing defective work—was sentenced to one and a half years' imprisonment by Federal Judge William C. Coleman today.

Federal prosecutors said they believed it was the first such conviction and sentence in the nation.

Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, was convicted last week of improperly welding a total of 660 inches of ship steel while employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

The other nine men, all arrested within two days last week, have been held under $5,000 bail each for further hearings April 22.

**Serve in Reformatory.**

Judge Coleman, specifying that Steele must serve his sentence in a reformatory to be designated by the Attorney General, declared:

"What you have done is serious—very serious. Persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work. If they cannot realize it, they should not be there."

Steele maintained he had not intended to commit sabotage, but wanted to increase his wages.

The court said that "doing war work wrong endangers the lives of thousands of people. In your case there are no extenuating circumstances other than that you have served time in jail and have a family to look after. Your act was highly dishonorable."

**Defense Blames Speed-up.**

Defense Attorney Marion Figinski of Baltimore, pleading with the court to suspend sentence, declared:

"I blame the company for offering inducements to speed up work." He said Steele had had only a sixth-grade education.

The young welder has a wife and 11-month-old child.

Judge Coleman said Steele was the son of an Ohio minister and three years ago was charged with shooting his father after the parent had Steele arrested on a chicken theft charge. He was placed on probation after seven weeks' detention in a reformatory. Judge Coleman said a psychiatric examination at that time showed the youth to be incompletely developed mentally.

## Washington's War Loan Drive Gains 47 Per Cent of Quota

Washington had achieved nearly 47 per cent of its $42,000,000 non-bank War loan quota today, as division chairmen and the Executive Committee of the District War Finance Committee planned to submit progress reports at a 4:30 p.m. meeting.

As local teams sought to increase the $19,850,402 bond sales total reported through Friday, the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond announced that fifth district figures, including Washington, hereafter will be made public on a weekly basis.

As the drive gathered momentum, locally and nationally, Treasury officials emphasized that the best of all the securities have been saved for the small investor—the series E bond that pays back $4 in 10 years for every $3 invested today.

Throughout the Nation the Treasury pursued a single objective—enrolling working men and women as bond buyers. If the $13,000,000,000 goal is to be achieved, additional millions of Americans must convert cash into War bonds, it was emphasized.

The Treasury estimated there are about 1,500,000 volunteer workers selling War bonds during the campaign. "Up to this point," Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said, "I am

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-5.)

## Increase in Acreage Of Vital War Foods Sought by Officials

### Estimates of Supplies For Civilians This Year Revised Downward

The Agriculture Department is making strenuous last-minute efforts to induce farmers to plant increased acreages of vital war foods, it was learned today as the department lowered its estimates of supplies of a large number of food items expected to be available for civilians this year.

Department officials believe it is still possible for farmers in many sections to increase their plantings despite the scarcity of experienced farm labor and farm machinery. The appeal is being made to farmers through county agents, field representatives and other means.

Basing its survey on latest reports of crop prospects and military and lease-lend requirements, the department lowered its estimates of meats, fish, poultry, milk and milk products, fats and fruits for civilians in 1943.

**Estimates of Items.**

The per capita civilian supply of all meats was estimated at 124 pounds, compared with 138 pounds forecast two months ago. The fish supply was estimated at 8.6 pounds, compared with 9.1 pounds in February, while the poultry supply was put at 28.4 pounds, one pound less than earlier prospects.

The estimate on the per capita supply of all food fats and oils—including margarine, lard and cooking compounds—was cut from 36.3 to 33.7 pounds, while the estimated supply of milk—including all dairy products—was reduced from 773 to 770 pounds.

The previous estimates were based on the department's production goals and the assumption that weather in the growing season would be average. The revised estimates were based on reports of farmers' planting intentions and the assumption that weather would be normal.

The goals contemplated an increase of 7 per cent in total food production over 1942, the department said, while latest reports on actual products indicate an increase of only 3 per cent. Hence, the downward revision in estimates of civilian supplies of some commodities.

**Labor and Machinery Problems.**

"The biggest problem in exceeding or even attaining this volume of production, assuming favorable weather, is scarcity of farm labor and farm machinery," the department said, adding, however, that steps being taken for recruitment of workers are expected to alleviate a tight labor situation.

The department said civilian demand for a number of unrationed foods, particularly poultry, eggs and fresh fish, is expected to be considerably larger than the supply, although the production of poultry and eggs is likely to be the largest on record.

The estimated per capita supplies of other important foods under present production prospects as compared with those forecast under production goals included:

Lard, 14 and 15.5 pounds; butter, 12.7 and 12.8; margarine, 3.6 and 4.6; citrus fruits, 53.9 and 66.4; apples, 35.9 and 37.8; other fresh fruits, 41.5 and 45.2; canned fruits, 7.6 and 6.8 pounds; dried fruits, 4.1 and 5; fresh leafy, green and yellow vegetables, 68.9 and 69.6; tomatoes, 25.1 and 25.8; canned vegetables, 29.7 and 23.9; dry edible beans, 7.9 and 7.3; potatoes, 129.7 and 129.2; sweet potatoes, 21.6 and 26.9; sugar, 68.5 and 62.2; rice, 4.9 and 5.4.

## Keitel Reported Heading Balkan Defense Setup

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—The Algiers radio, quoting sources in Instanbul, Turkey, said today that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, has arrived in Sofia, Bulgaria, to organize a unified command in the Balkans of German, Italian and Balkan officers.

The same broadcast said new contingents of German elite guards and Gestapo officials had arrived in Austria.

## House Factions Far Apart on Tax Proposals

### Sunday Session Fails To Bring Agreement; Conference Today

By the Associated Press.

Notwithstanding optimistic prophesies by congressional leaders, Republicans supporting the modified Ruml plan to skip an income tax year and the opposing Democrats still are far apart today in their friendly joint search for a pay-as-you-go compromise.

Having reached no agreement in night and Sunday conferences, the "Compromise Committee"—composed of ranking members of both parties on the Ways and Means Committee—arranged a meeting for today with Speaker Rayburn, Republican Leader Martin and Democratic Leader McCormack with the hope that a middle ground can be found.

While members of the compromise group would not speak for publication, the situation apparently could be summed up like this:

**Two Plans Sponsored.**

Democrats—Favor a plan originally suggested by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, and amortize the reduced liabilities for that year over a period of years. This would wipe out the 1942 obligation completely for some 7,000,000 taxpayers and mean a substantial reduction in the liabilities of others, while putting all taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Republicans—Want a plan that would abate three-quarters of one year's taxes, to ease the transition to a current payment basis. The Republican members of the committee were reported reliably to have taken the position that they would agree to no compromise that did not cancel out more than one-half of a tax year. They previously stood for abatement of a full year.

The parties were in complete agreement, as they have been all along, on a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1, as a part of any pay-as-you-go plan to be considered.

Members of the Compromise Committee are Representatives Doughton, Cooper, Democrat, of Tennesee; Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma; Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota; Reed, Republican, of New York, and Woodruff, Republican of Machigan.

**Leaders Hopeful.**

They held a Sunday meeting on Capitol Hill, an event without precedent in recent times, and emerged with Chairman Doughton and Representative Knutson predicting an agreement would be reached and expressing hope that a vote could be had in the House this week or next.

Said Mr. Doughton: "There is now very good possibility of enactment of pay-as-you-go legislation."

Said Mr. Knutson: "I feel very hopeful there'll be an agreement by Tuesday. We are much closer together than at any time."

However, some Capitol observers viewed the compromise efforts with pessimism, in view of the bitterness engendered and the uncompromising battle put up by both sides three weeks ago when the Democrats succeeded in defeating, 215 to 198, the Republican-sponsored measure embracing the modified Ruml plan to abate a full tax year.

## Surprise Air-Raid Test Slated Between April 27-30

A surprise air raid test for the Washington Metropolitan Area will be staged sometime between 12:01 a.m. April 27 and midnight April 30, Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst, announced today.

One official described the drill as a "blackout," but Capt. Whitehurst said it had not yet been determined whether the test would be held in daytime or at night.

This will be the fifth air-raid drill this year. The last blackout was held March 16 and the last daytime drill March 2. Previously this year there were tests on February 22 and January 6.

Capt. W. L. Clemens, executive assistant to the District Department of Civilian Defense, reported today a standard uniform would be adopted for both men and women members of the District civilian defense protective services. Capt. Clemens suggested there would be an arm insignia to designate the branch of service as well as the rank and length of service.

## Admiral Horthy Concludes Conference With Hitler

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, concluded a two-day visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters yesterday, the third recent conference of the German dictator with leaders of satellite Balkan countries.

The discussions were not revealed by Axis broadcasts, but British sources speculated that Hitler might have increased pressure on Hungary for further military aid.

Hungarian legions on the Eastern front have taken a mauling from the Red Army in recent months, and there have been reports that Hungary had sought withdrawal of many of them.

King Boris of Bulgaria, and the Rumanian dictator, Marshal Ion Antonescu, recently talked with Hitler, and the Feuhrer last week concluded a four-day conference with his Axis partner, Mussolini, in a series of moves that British sources believed were designed to create an appearance of solidarity among the Axis nations.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS



# Cut in Charter Rates Would Revise Policy, Ship Lines Contend

## House Group Is Told Vessels Served Nation By Red Sea Voyages

By the Associated Press.

The House Merchant Marine Subcommittee investigating charter rates earned on voyages to the Red Sea in 1941 was told today that any compulsory revision of the earnings below what the vessels admittedly could have earned in their normal trade would violate public policy enunciated by Congress in the Merchant Marine Act.

A brief filed with the committee by the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., said that "stripped of irrelevant arguments and distorted facts, the evidence before you leads inescapably to the conclusion that the shipping companies who rendered a real service to the country by entering the Red Sea arrangements have been subjected to an unjustified attack."

The institute, an organization of the Nation's principal shipping lines, includes among its members 6 of the 19 companies participating in the Red Sea voyages carrying critical war material for the British. Charter hire for the total of 90 voyages by 81 vessels, the committee was told, amounted to $31,364,888 for the outbound voyage, and profits earned on the round trips amounted to $26,874,176.

**Lease-Lend Paid for Hire.**

The charter hire was paid out of lease-lend funds.

"In the Merchant Marine Act," the institute brief asserted, "Congress adopted a fundamental law by which it hoped to create and maintain a privately-owned and operated American merchant marine, sufficient for purposes of commerce and defense.

"If this subcommittee wishes to adhere to the policy enunciated by this act, it must not disturb the compensation paid for services performed pursuant to a fair and equitable bargain."

"It is the duty of this subcommittee to find that the rates fixed for the Red Sea voyages are not subject to adjustment," the brief said, "and it is its further duty to report for the record that in the light of all the circumstances, the attack upon the ship owner is unjustified and a disservice to the people of this country."

**Owners Agreed to Reduction.**

Although going market rates for the Red Sea amounted to $1 or more per cubic foot, the brief said, the ship owners, in negotiations with the British and with the Maritime Commission acting as intermediary, the ship owners agreed to accept only 75 cents, and this figure later was reduced to 60 cents.

Asserting that the "real issues in this matter have been clouded by the injection of irrelevant arguments and by distortions of facts and figures, the brief said committee counsel "misled this entire investigation by high lighting the depreciated book value of the vessels engaged in the Red Sea operations."

In fixing rates for ships, it was argued, "the only fair basis to consider is their earning power at the time," and the value of services rendered "is properly determined by the market rates prevailing at the time the contracts were made."

## Slum Rents

(Continued From First Page.)

2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454 and 2456.

James Morris Woodward, Nos. 922, 924, 926 and 928.

John W. Hardell, Nos. 2426, 2424½, 2424.

D. Connor & Son, No. 2420.

H. G. Smithy Co., No. 2418.

FENTON COURT, between North Capitol, First, K and L streets N.W.:

Thomas P. Brown, Nos. 1, 3, 3½, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33.

Charles S. Shreve, Nos. 5, 5½, 7, 9, 11.

H. H. Carter, No. 11½

Hohenstein Bros., Nos. 13, 15, 49, 53.

Woodridge Realty Co., Nos. 17, 19, 21.

R. A. Humphries, Nos. 35, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 48, 89, 91, 93, 1009. Also agent for No. 81.

Floyd E. Davis, Nos. 57, 61.

Waggaman & Brawner, No. 85.

Edgar A. Miller, Nos. 28, 30 and 32.

George I. Borger, 38, 46.

Frank Sandler, 50.

FREEMANS COURT, between Sixth, Seventh, N and O streets N.W.:

Floyd E. Davis, Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 602, 604, 606, 608.

Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc., Nos. 607, 609, 611.

Charles W. Garner, Nos. 613, 615, 617.

PHILLIPS COURT between Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, L and M streets N.W.:

Guaranty Realty, Inc., 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496.

TEMPERANCE COURT, between Twelfth, Thirteenth, T and U streets N.W.:

Myrtleo Bell, Nos. 1922-1940.

A. E. Gaskin, Nos. 1911-1917.

H. H. Carter, Nos. 1910-1920.

The houses on Temperance Court were reported by Inspector Blackstone Smith of the Bureau of Sanitary Inspection of the Health Department. The other houses were reported by C. W. Lattimore, also an inspector.

## Rubber From Charcoal

The Bulgarian government will sponsor a new factory to produce synthetic rubber from charcoal by a new process.

## New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 40½ | 42½ |
| Bank of Man (.80a) | 20⅞ | 21⅜ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 340 | 350 |
| Bankers Tr (1.40) | 48 | 50 |
| Brooklyn Tr (4) | 81⅜ | 85⅜ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 97⅞ | 100⅜ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 36⅜ | 37⅜ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 47 | 49 |
| Commercial (8) | 190 | 198 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 16½ | 17¾ |
| Cont Ill Chi (4) | 97¾ | 100¾ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) | 45⅝ | 46⅝ |
| Empire Tr (3) | 58½ | 61½ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 46½ | 48½ |
| First Nat Chi (10a) | 310 | 327 |
| First Natl (80) | 1370 | 1400 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 298½ | 303½ |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 14⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Kings County (80) | 1270 | |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 28¼ | 31¼ |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 44¼ | 46¼ |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 52¾ | 54¾ |
| Natl City (1) | 34½ | 36 |
| N Y Trust (3½) | 88 | 91 |
| Public (1½) | 32¾ | 34¼ |
| Title G & T | 5 | 5¾ |
| United States (60a) | 1145 | 1185 |

a Also extra or extras.

BOSTON.—CABBY'S CATCH SAVES BABY FROM DEATH—James Carrabis, cab driver, held tightly to little Ann Sabbio as this photo was made today. Carrabis, running from his cab when he saw flames enveloping the top floor of a four-story building, caught the 20-month-old child as she was dropped from the window by her mother.

Scene of the rescue after firemen arrived. Mrs. Connie Sabbio, mother of Ann, and two of Ann's uncles were severely injured when they jumped to escape the flames that had trapped them. Ann's older brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother was killed when she leaped from the window.—A. P. Wirephotos.

# Nelson Backs Report Of Truman Committee On Ship Plate Policy

## Investigators Announce They Will 'Accept No Excuse for Fraud'

By the Associated Press.

In a report concurred in by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the Truman War Investigating Committee said today it would "accept no excuse for fraud upon the Government" by any industrial firm's failure to comply fully with chemical and physical requirements in tests of plate steel.

Charging some steel company officials, who were not identified, had "resorted to gossip and rumor" to suggest that there had been a 35 per cent slump in steel production because of the committee's exposure of faked inspection tests, the committee said it had asked all producers of steel plate to report any reduction "which they attribute to the requirement that they comply with Government specifications."

**Report Filed in Senate.**

The report, filed in the Senate by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York said Government agencies are studying the facts to determine whether it was safe to lower steel plate specifications.

"Unless and until they find that it is safe to reduce their specifications, the committee and all Government agencies expect that the steel plate furnished will be in accordance with specifications," the report said.

It added that where elements of judgment existed, such as in the physical inspection by visual examination for ripples and lamination, "the committee agrees with Mr. Donald Nelson that care should be taken to exercise the judgment properly and not to be unnecessarily rigid."

**Not Applicable to Exact Tests.**

This does not apply, the committee said, to chemical and physical tests that are capable of exact ascertainment.

In this connection, the committee recalled that Mr. Nelson recently telegraphed steel companies that inspectors should not be too strict, where questions of judgment are involved.

"Mr. Nelson desires to make it clear," the report said, "that the telegram did not mean that specifications subject to exact ascertainment should be disregarded. He has requested the committee to include in its report a statement that he has read and concurs in the report."

## Guayaquil Welcomes Wallace From Quito

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 19.—Vice President Wallace arrived this morning from Quito and received a spontaneous demonstration.

He rose at 6 a.m. to take the plane from Quito after remaining at an embassy reception until 1:30 a.m.

# Harridge to Witness Opening Contest Here Tomorrow

## League Head Will Join In Flag Raising Before Nats Meet Athletics

William Harridge, president of the American League, will attend the opening game of the major league baseball season tomorrow at Griffith Stadium he informed President Clark Griffith of the Nats today.

Mr. Harridge accepted Mr. Griffith's invitation to march with him to the center field flagpole and assist in flag-raising ceremonies with Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky and L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, before the Nats meet the Philadelphia Athletics at 3 o'clock.

"With hundreds of fans calling his office to determine if tomorrow's game will be played, in view of present weather conditions, Mr. Griffith said the game will not be postponed unless it actually is raining at game time.

A final workout for the Nats was canceled due to weather and the team reported to Griffith Stadium only to try on their new home uniforms, which this season will be white piped in black with larger black numbers than customary on the back of the shirts. The Nats' stockings will be black with a thin gray stripe.

Paul S. Van Auken, deputy administrator of the War Savings Committee of the District of Columbia, was a visitor to the Nats' clubhouse today to present Mr. Griffith with the Treasury Department's minute man flag for the Washington baseball club's 100 per cent subscription to the Treasury Department's 10 per cent payroll deduction plan for the purchase of War bonds.

## Comdr. Greenlee Reported Lost in Training Flight

Lt. Comdr. Archibald Wilson Greenlee, 32, U. S. N., whose permanent address was given as 5510 Thirty-ninth street N.W., has been lost at sea during a training flight, officials at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station announced today, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The accident occurred last Friday, the Navy reported. With Comdr. Greenlee, they said, was Pfc. Douglas N. Blodgett, 21, Marine Corps, whose home is at Sunapee, N. H.

Comdr. Greenlee has a wife and two children, Dorothy Jean Greenlee, 9, and Archibald Wilson Greenlee, jr., 7. No one could be reached this afternoon at the Thirty-ninth street address.

The son of a Navy captain, Halford Greenlee, Comdr. Greenlee was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He attended high school in San Diego, Calif., the Army and Navy Academy at Severn, Md., and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932.

# High Court Dismisses Appeal on Price Cut Of Electric Bulbs

## New Jersey Firm Charged Slash Was Ordered to Drive Out Independents

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court dismissed today an appeal from a decision which declined to direct the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. of Bloomfield, N. J., to abolish a 23 per cent reduction in the retail price of the 40, 50 and 60 watt incandescent lamps.

Dismissal was ordered on the authority of previous Supreme Court decisions. There was no written opinion.

**Monopoly Aim Charged.**

Seeking reinstatement of the higher prices, the Jewel Incandescent Lamp Co., Inc., of East Newark, N. J., contended the reduction was ordered "for the obvious purpose of driving the independent lamp manufacturers out of business and for the ultimate purpose of subjecting the public, for years to come, to arbitrarily fixed high prices which thus would become possible by the complete elimination of all competition."

An antitrust suit against General Electric and Westinghouse was filed by the Justice Department, January 27, 1941. The companies were charged with acquiring a monopoly in the manufacture, distribution and sale of incandescent electric lamps.

After the trial had continued four days, the Jewel firm said, "The court announced that the cause would be adjourned, at the request of the War Department. Because, assertedly, a continuation thereof would or might interfere or hinder the war efforts of General Electric."

**"Bread and Butter" Lamps**

Later, General Electric and Westinghouse were said to have announced a reduction from 13 cents to 10 cents per lamp, effective September 1, 1942.

"This simultaneous price reduction," the Jewel company said, "was pointedly limited to the 40, 50 and 60 watt lamps—"the bread and butter" lamps of the independent lamp manufacturers."

The Jewel company sought to intervene in the litigation and to have the higher prices restored. Both were denied by the Federal District Court for New Jersey, which said "there is no suggestion as to how the public could be identified in case the Jewel Co. should fail to sustain its position."

# Silver Star Awarded To Doolittle by Spaatz

## Two Other Flyers Also Decorated for Gallantry

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19.—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the North African strategic air force was awarded the Silver Star today by order of Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Forces, for gallantry in action.

Another Silver Star, also for gallantry in action, went to Maj. Levi R. Chase of Cortland, N. Y., who has shot down 10 Axis planes. Col. William M. Momyer of Seattle, Wash., commanding a P-40 Warhawk unit which shot down 43 Axis planes, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. Col. Momyer has shot down eight planes.

Gen. Doolittle's citation read: "For gallantry in action. From February 18, when he assumed command of the strategic air force, this officer, by his untiring energy, initiative and personal example, inspired the units under him to renew successful efforts against the enemy. On April 5 the strategic air force was responsible for the destruction of 48 Axis planes in the air and approximately 100 on the ground. This extraordinary achievement under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Doolittle reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Gen. Doolittle yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of the raid which he led on Japan by holding an anniversary dinner at an advance air base for those of the airmen who accompanied him on the historic flight and now are with him in Africa.

## Flyer Decorated Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP).—A 28-year-old squadron leader, Lance Wade of Tucson, Ariz., holder of the British Distinguished Flying Cross with bar and top scoring pilot in western desert operations with 28 planes, received the second bar on his DFC, the RAF announced today. Wade was a former Eagle Squadron member.

# House Leaders Hope For Final Vote Today On Farm Supply Bill

## Heated Debate Expected On Rural Electrification And Crop Insurance

With the $707,040,844 Agriculture Department supply bill going into its fifth day of debate, House leaders were hopeful of bringing the measure to a final vote today and sending it on to the Senate.

At least two phases of the controversial bill—rural electrification and crop insurance—promised to bring forth heated debate, and perhaps delay final passage.

Some members of the House have indicated they wished to speak on behalf of the Farm Security Administration, but they stand to be ruled out on a point of order. The bill makes no provisions for FSA, and hence no debate could be held under the rules outlined last week.

**May Restore REA Estimates.**

Meantime, Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, announced he was prepared to submit amendments restoring the budget estimates for REA, both for loans to farmers and for administrative purposes.

The House Appropriations Committee cut REA request for loans from $30,000,000 to $20,000,000 and its administrative budget from $2,477,510 to $2,258,000.

Mr. Rankin said it was "unthinkable" that the committee had appropriated $707,040,844 for all agricultural purposes and cut the rural electrification program to only $20,000,000 "when farmers all over the Nation are begging for the program."

An attempt is expected to be made by administration supporters to forestall the abolition of regional agricultural credit corporations. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has urged revival of the program for making loans on critical war crops.

**May Debate Soil Conservation.**

Private lending agencies, some observers point out, maintain they have enough money to meet all demands for loans to farmers.

Also slated for debate is the section reducing the Soil Conservation Service budget from $20,000,000 to $17,000,000, the amount appropriated for field-operations, including demonstrations and technical advice to framers.

The administration Saturday received its first setback since introduction of the bill last Wednesday when the House wrote into the measure a provision barring use of any funds for incentive payments to farmers. The amendment, sponsored by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriation Committee, prevents revival of a $100,000,000 program asked by President Roosevelt several months ago.

## Richmond Pitcher Fears He's 'Frozen' in War Job

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—Guy Fletcher, pitcher for the Richmond Colts, went to Newport News today to try to learn whether or not he was "frozen" in his job with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

Winner of 13 games for the Colts last season, Fletcher hopes to learn whether the War Manpower Commission order of Saturday will keep him from quitting his job as an employe in the payroll department of the company to play baseball this summer.

## OWI

(Continued From First Page.)

authority between OWI and the regular press services of the various agencies," and the question of who makes decisions as to the information to be given out.

As an example of such conflicts, Senator O'Mahoney recalled differences that cropped out several months ago between Mr. Davis of OWI and Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, as to public statements on the rubber situation.

"Press accounts also would indicate some lack of a meeting of the minds between OWI and the Agriculture Department over the food report," the Senator continued.

The nature of the food report was one of the issues in the recent controversy over why 15 OWI aides resigned.

**Hits Strategy Discussions.**

"I am told there is no well defined line of demarcation between the War and Navy Departments and the OWI," Senator O'Mahoney continued. "The War and Navy departments issue communiques, hold press conferences and off-the-record meetings at which strategy is discussed for background purposes.

"It was obvious to any one who listened to or read the news reports after Secretary of War Stimson had commented on the question of aid to Gen. MacArthur, that from some source a definite line of policy was conveyed to the press, because the comments were all depreciating the importance of the South Pacific, and playing down the gravity of the MacArthur and Chinese pleas."

Senator O'Mahoney said the Budget Bureau has "acquired tremendous power, so great that no department head may express an opinion on a piece of legislation, whether or not it contains an appropriation, without first getting clearance from the budget office."

**Increasing OWI Power Seen.**

The Wyoming Senator added that the tendency to have all department heads submit their speeches to OWI before they are delivered is building up another powerful agency. He drew the conclusion that the Budget Bureau and the OWI "are by way of becoming the two dominant forces in Government."

The proposed Davis press conference, with Judiciary Committee members present as observers, will be followed by an executive session of the committee with the director, following which public hearings probably will be arranged.

In explaining his resolutions, Senator Taft said:

"Under present conditions propaganda is undoubtedly a valuable weapon in this war, although I think its importance is overemphasized by many. Faced with a propaganda directed against us, it is undoubtedly necessary to resort to counterpropaganda and to psychological attacks upon the morale of the enemy. Our Government is, therefore, spending millions of dollars today on short-wave propaganda to foreign countries in every conceivable language and for the distribution of printed matter throughout the world. It is obvious to me that the people of the United States want to know what is being said in their behalf. What promises are being made. What statements of national policy are being disseminated throughout the world. Ugly rumors are abroad that much of this short-wave broadcasting is futile and idiotic, and very inferior to that of other nations. It is said that some of it is Communist, and some of it is Fascist, and that much of it tries to play European politics, about which we know nothing, instead of presenting the American point of view.

"We certainly do not wish to be accused later of double-crossing foreign people because we don't carry out the statements made secretly in our behalf and without our knowledge by irresponsible Government employes who are not even Americans.

**No Claim for Secrecy.**

"There can be no claim that this material must be kept secret, for in its very nature it is being broadcast to all the world. It is already in the hands of all enemy governments and United Nations governments. Only in America it seems to be impossible to obtain copies and the American people are the only people in the world who do not have access to it.

"Finally, it is important that there be a complete historical record of all features of this propaganda organization. Unless an official record is required much of it is likely to be destroyed. Perhaps some of it is already destroyed.

"I have also introduced a resolution to require the filing of OWI material distributed to the armed forces. Conceivably some of this may require secrecy, and I have therefore provided for that upon request of the general staffs, but I doubt whether the heads of the armed forces are transmitting any secret orders or instructions to their soldiers and sailors through the OWI. Samples of OWI propaganda which we have already seen lead me to doubt seriously whether the soldiers are receiving an impartial account of the facts dealt with by the propaganda they receive. Propaganda by any government is basically dangerous. We have seen the effects of its misuse in foreign lands. Surely in the United States of America there is no reason why it should be conducted in secret."

QUINCY, MASS.—CRUISER CANBERRA GOES DOWN WAYS—The new Navy heavy cruiser Canberra, named for an Australian cruiser lost in action off Savo Island in the South Pacific in 1942, slid down the ways into the Fore River in a launching today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s yard. Naval tradition was ignored in naming the vessel. (Story on Page A-4.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

# MacArthur Lauds Wainwright In Cable to General's Wife

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 19.—A message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Mrs. Adele H. Wainwright today highlighted ceremonies conducted by the Connecticut Legislature in honor of her husband, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, now a prisoner of the Japanese at Formosa.

"God grant that before too long we may have him back in our ranks, an honored soldier who did his duty," said Gen. MacArthur's message, cabled from Australia.

"The rolls of no State in the Union are emblazoned more heroically than those of Connecticut and no name shines more brightly on that great scroll than that of Gen. Wainwright."

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin handed Mrs. Wainwright the Legislature's resolution expressing to her husband and his men Connecticut's "heartfelt gratitude and deep appreciation for their heroic defense of Bataan Peninsula and of Corregidor Island."

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, a guest at the ceremonies, said, "By a cruel combination of bullets and bombs, hunger and disease, and sheer fatigue, he (Gen. Wainwright) lost the battle.

"But he won the admiration of the world for his army of Filipinos and Americans; he won the respect of mankind for his country and the Philippines; he won a future freedom and security for the Filipino people who had fought by his side.

"You owe him the pledge that he will soon be freed from the prison camp; that the flag of freedom will again fly over Corregidor, and that the Filipino people will be liberated from the invader, governing themselves under the independent republic they will establish after the enemy is driven out."

# ODT to Test High-Speed Effect On Trucks in Baltimore Runs

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, April 19.—Gov. O'Conor said today he had been advised by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that a test of the effect of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit order on the transportation services of the Nation will get under way April 29.

Mr. Eastman said that the tests would be conducted between Baltimore and Burlington, N. C., using the vehicles of Associated Transport, in connection with their regular operations between those two points.

"The transport company," Mr. Eastman continued, "is putting at our disposal 24 tractor-trailer vehicles which will be so equipped that records can be made of speed, distance, time, brake applications and the number and duration of operation in overdrive gears. Other instruments will be used to record rubber loss through tread wear and heat.

"Of the 24 vehicles, 6 will operate under a speed limitation of 35 m.p.h., 6 under a speed limitation of 40 m.p.h. and 12 under a speed limitation of 45 m.p.h. In the latter group a comparison will be made between two different qualities of tires."

# Count Fleet's Injury Slight; Leaves for Kentucky Derby

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Showing no trace either of soreness or infection, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet, heavy favorite for the Kentucky Derby, will be shipped to Louisville today as scheduled.

Count Fleet, which suffered a hoof injury in winning the Wood Memorial Saturday, seemed perfectly sound today. Removal of a surgical dressing revealed no sign of infection nor did the Derby choice favor the injury when he was walked for 10 minutes around the barn.

Two other Hertz horses, neither a Derby eligible, will accompany Count Fleet to Louisville. Trainer Don Cameron said Count Fleet would be entered in no races at Louisville prior to the Derby. Only workouts will be scheduled for him.

Traveling in the same car with the Count on the 1:15 train will be Allen Simons' Blue Swords which ran a well-beaten second to the Hertz standard-bearer in the Wood.

# High Court Decides Fraud Exists in Any Impersonating of FBI

## Law Held Applicable Even Though Information So Obtained Is Valueless

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court ruled today that a statute prohibiting any one from impersonating a Federal officer, with intent to defraud, applies to those who "have, by artifice and deceit, sought to cause the deceived person to follow some course he would not have pursued but for the deceitful conduct."

Justice Black delivered the 7-to-1 opinion, which reversed the action of the Federal District Court at St. Louis in dismissing an indictment charging two men with impersonating FBI agents.

In seeking a Supreme Court review, the Justice Department asserted that the District Court's ruling "would permit wholesale impersonations of Federal officers."

Justice Black said "the statute covers the acquisition of information by impersonation although the information may be wholly valueless to its giver."

Under the legislation, he added, "a person may be defrauded although he parts with something of no measurable value at all."

Justice Roberts dissented and Justice Murphy did not participate.

The litigation applied to Philip Lepowitch and Marvin Spector who, the Justice Department alleged, falsely pretended to be FBI agents and demanded of Mrs. Adele Silk that she give them information concerning the whereabouts of Abe Zaidman. Further details were not given in the petition or the Supreme Court opinion.

**Shore Leave Ruling Given.**

In another 7 to 1 decision by Justice Rutledge, the court ruled that a shipowner is liable for wages and "both maintenance and cure" to a seaman who leaves a vessel on authorized shore leave and is injured "while traversing the only available route between the moored ship and a public street."

"Shore leave is an elemental necessity in the sailing of ships, a part of the business as old as the art, not merely a personal diversion," Rutledge said in an opinion which gave two seamen the right to maintain suits against their employers.

Among other actions the court:

Agreed to review an Interstate Commerce Commission order approving a proposed merger of what were described as the principal motor carriers operating along the Atlantic seaboard into the "largest common carrier of property by motor vehicle in the United States." This description was given by the counsel for the Agriculture Department, the Farm Bureau Federation and McLean Trucking Co., Inc., of Fayetteville, N. C., in urging the review. A three-judge Federal Court in New York upheld the ICC order.

**Federal Rules Cover Flight.**

Refused to review a decision holding that provisions of the 1938 Civil Aeronautics Act, requiring a Federal certificate of air worthiness, may constitutionally be applied to an airplane flight entirely within one State. Validity of the regulations was challenged by Cort A. Rosenhan, an amateur airplane builder, who was convicted in the Federal District Court at Salt Lake City and fined $1 on each of four alleged offenses.

Agreed to review a decision enjoining striking conductors, engineers and firemen from committing acts of violence against the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad following a dispute over wages and working conditions. An injunction granted January 3, 1942, by the Federal District Court at Quincy, Ill., was sustained by the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago.

Agreed to review a decision by a three-judge Federal court in New Jersey holding that it lacked jurisdiction to enjoin enforcement of the Emergency Price Control Act. In dismissing a challenge of the constitutionality of the act by a group of Northern New Jersey meat dealers, the three-judge court said that the law set up an emergency court of appeals here to pass on legal controversies involving the legislation.

SCOTT FIELD, ILL.—WAACS DRILL WITH GAS MASKS—Wearing gas masks, these WAACS at the parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command run through tear gas and smoke as part of their training for defense against a possible poison gas attack. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# U. S. Soldiers in Britain Grow American Food In Garden Patches

## Jeeps Being Hitched to Plows and Prove Capable For 'One-Horse' Farms

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

UNITED STATES SOS HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND (By Mail).—The general—and even the colonel—may always have flowers on his table.

The soldiers will have fresh tomatoes, onions, string beans and butter beans.

With the sap running and the almonds in pink blossoms, the planting fever has seized the ex-farmers among the American soldiers here and almost every foot of land in the camps is being spaded and seeded. All over the place they are turning swords into plowshares—or more literally jeeps into plow horses.

For the first time Uncle Sam's soldiers, novel to this war, are going into action armed.

**Cultivating 65 Acres.**

The agricultural program is being framed for the peculiar needs of the Army in this area. It is the policy to obtain fresh vegetables locally, but the British have not been accustomed to eating those which are most popular with the Americans. Onions, especially, are hard to get in the markets. Green beans seldom are seen. Tomatoes are a luxury, but are required in ration.

At this particular camp Capt. H. J. Rast, ex-farmer of Charlestown, S. C., and his men, all farm boys a few months ago, have gotten 65 acres under cultivation. It is mostly in plots a few feet square—the spaces between barracks, little corners of greensward. For the most part all these must be spaded by hand.

There are a couple of large fields where Capt. Rast is making practical tests of the value of the jeep in agriculture. When the war is over there will be many thousands of these army vehicles for which it would be well to find some use.

**Good Substitute for Horse.**

He finds, Capt. Rast says, that the jeep just about takes the place of a plowhorse. It will draw a light plow just as effectively, and considerably faster. But it can never supplant the tractor for heavy farm work, he believes.

It may, he believes, revolutionize quite a different phase of agriculture—cattle ranching. After the war, it is likely, the picturesque American cowboy will disappear and his place in rounding up the herd will be taken by the jeep driver—for the sturdy little cars can go about anywhere that a horse can go, move faster and keep going longer.

But there is no ranching for the farmer soldiers here. Obviously, Capt. Rast says, 65 acres will not contribute any great portion, in bulk, of the mess of several thousand hungry soldiers. But it can contribute just the fine touches that are needed to relieve the monotony of Army diet. A few bags of onions might make a big difference in the meals for a week.

**Start Flowers in Hot House.**

It is a little hard to associate the grimness of war and the gentle art of raising flowers. Nevertheless, Capt. Rast and his men were busy the other day planting aster, pansy, canterbury bell and other seeds in an improvised hot house.

When the plants come up they will be transplanted to prepared beds in front of each headquarters building. They are intended primarily to beautify the camps, secondarily to provide fresh flowers all summer and fall for the tables of the staff officers. They will represent, however, very little of the activity of the soldier farmers.

All the men are volunteers. Caring for the camp vegetables and flowers will be a full-time job, Capt. Rast says. His men all have been enthusiastic over exchanging their rifles for spades once more.

A similar project is being carried out in each of the major camps, each of which has an agricultural officer. But everywhere it is a separate problem, the officer determining how the utmost can be gotten out of the kind of land at his disposal to meet the peculiar needs of his outfit.

All the vegetable seeds are being obtained from the United States.

# Pilot Tells How American Bomber Squadron Fought Its Way Round World in 16 Months

*(Here is the story of an American bombing squadron, which, in 16 months, fought all three members of the Axis, from the Philippines to Tunisia. Capt. Rowan T. Thomas of Boyle, Miss., a pilot in the squadron, wrote the story as a letter home from Algeria just before he and other members of the squadron returned to the United States for their first leaves since Pearl Harbor. His letter will be published in four daily installments.)*

By CAPT. ROWAN T. THOMAS.

SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA (Delayed).—Dear folks:

The boys here have been asking me six months to write this letter, as I am the only person in the squadron who has a typewriter. Up to the present I have given them nothing but vague promises, but now they insist that I begin immediately on that long-delayed epistle telling you where we are and what we have been doing (if we can please the censor).

Here goes!

It is sleeting on our pyramidal tent with a pitter patter and I suppose it is, as usual, snowing on the nearby mountain peaks that surround the base. A bunch of the fellows are gathered around our improvised stove to "shoot the bull" for a few hours before retiring to their pup tents to bed down for the chilly night.

Some of the fellows, not choosing to "sweat out" the chow line in the inclement weather, prepare to cook some food obtained in a nearby French village. Their stove is an old half-iron barrel in which a heater has been placed. The frying pan is the bottom of a gasoline tin and the turning fork is a paddle-like piece of flat aluminum airplane skin metal with an engine wrench handle.

**Boys in Jovial Mood.**

The boys are in a jovial mood, but eventually the subject will turn to what each will do when he arrives home in the good old United States, if I am a good guesser. In this atmosphere I take out my old battered portable that I have lugged some 200,000 miles.

To begin our story, let us say that most of the lads flew overseas in B-17E Fortress bombers shortly after the declaration of war. We went in all directions. One element of our group which took the Pacific route (I was not in this) reached Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack and was forced to land on a golf course.

Our adjutant, Capt. Ralph Hauswirth of Oskaloosa, Iowa, reached Australia by boat in December, 1941. A large part of our squadron flew overseas with the first contingent of American warplanes to leave the United States under a plan designated as "Ferry Project X." This was a historical movement of heavy bombers across the seas in wartime.

**First Bombings From India.**

Most of us gathered here now took the southern route from South America to Africa. We were headed for Java, but it fell before we could get there and our first bombing missions were performed from India. Back in those days (and it seems like a long time ago to us) a flight of 15,000 miles was regarded as an unusual feat, especially since the route was only then being pioneered and lay through hostile zones in many cases.

It wasn't a snap, either, to "fly the pond" in the face of a constantly hovering weather front. The gas supply allowed only the slightest error and the navigators and pilots as well as the entire crews had to be "on the ball" in order to hit the proper spot on the other side of the Atlantic. Some did not find it and ended their flights riding on a rubber dinghy in the middle of the salty "drink." But most of the lads came through safely.

CAPT. ROWAN T. THOMAS.
—Wide World Photo.

On nights like this it is amusing to talk about the times we picked up ice on wings and controls, ran short of fuel, were caught in storms or "sweated out" engine failures. We chuckle when some one recalls that a fellow flying the ocean in peacetime would be hailed as a national hero, while our crossings (we couldn't wait for favorable weather) usually wound up with a caustic greeting from some irate major or colonel. Peeved because we were late.

**One Lived With Natives.**

One bombardier lieutenant, Don Wilder of Savannah, Ga., plopped down in the jungle on the African mainland, lived with the natives for two weeks and then hitch-hiked 2,000 miles to report for duty at Cairo.

Don is sitting here beside me. His plane missed its destination, winding up in a crash landing on a jungle-fringed Liberian beach. No one was injured and soon a rescue plane picked up all of the crew except Don and an enlisted man, who stayed with the plane in hopes of salvaging it. Eventually they had to give up the attempt, but in the two weeks they were there they were really treated like kings.

The natives swarmed around the plane and one came forward (I am now quoting Don), to say: "Massah, is yo my friend?" And Don, whose Southern accent is something remarkable, replied: "Brother, I sho' is yo friend." Lt. Wilder was introduced to the village chieftain—Jugba Sagwe was his name—and learned to his utter amazement that the old gentleman (he must have been over 90), was a liberated slave from Charleston, S. C. Jugba spoke a kin dof pidgin English, similar to that of the "Gullahs" of the Charleston area, a language Don can speak beautifully."

**Meet Missionary.**

The chief assigned Lt. Wilder a servant who was immediately dubbed "my man Sam." Then Jugba arranged for the construction of a palm leaf house for Wilder and the enlisted man. It was built in two days by 22 natives whom Don paid ninepence a day. The only white man they met was a Wisconsin missionary referred to by the natives simply as "Pa" Laudahl. Their diet during the two weeks consisted of palm butter, kasava (potatoes), bananas, plantains, wild rice and chicken.

At Accra, on the African gold coast, I ran into my old friends, Lt. Charles (Buzz) Blankenhorn of Butte, Mont., and Lt. Willard Hawkins of Little Rock, Ark. We had a poker game at nearby Acha Mota College. "Hawkeye" was involved in a wreck coming back to his quarters one night and injured his leg. He was a bit dazed and walked around talking to himself. Someone said, "Hawkeye, I think you have broken your leg," and Hawkeye retorted with one of his favorite expressions, "Don't tell me your troubles, sweetheart, I have plenty of my own."

We never tired of recalling our flights over the vast jungle portion of South America. We saw lots of strange animals, native huts, swampy rivers (including the Amazon), dense green trees and tangled growth. It was a trip which made us all thankful for the compass, because that instrument was the only thing that knew where we were most of the time. Later, flying over Africa, we found nothing but Sahara sand and soffocating heat.

**Varied Personnel.**

Our personnel in India came from many units, and from these we formed still others. We were a part of the old 19th Bombardment Group (the first overseas), under the command of Brig. Gen. Eugene Eubanks, and later the 7th Bombardment Group and the old "9th Squadron," under command of Maj. Gen. Louis Hyde Brereton. The "Old 9th" was the largest part of the famous "Brereton's Bengal Bombers," which was given acclaim several months ago for deciding the fate of India.

India reminds me of our old friend, Capt. Frank Sharp, Salem, Oreg., and his crew—Lt. Herb. Wunderlich (co-pilot), of Williston, N. Y., and Lt. Jack Horner (navigator), Montgomery, Ala.—who with Maj. Jack Toomey made a daylight raid on Rangoon with only two Fortresses. (Maj. Toomey of San Antonio, Tex., now is missing in action.)

Maj. Toomey succeeded in getting away, but a swarm of Zeros caught Capt. Sharp and a running battle of the most desperate kind ensued. Six or seven Zeros were shot down, but by that time there was no hope of staying aloft more than a few minutes longer, so the order was given to bail out at will. The plane had only two engines in operation and was riddled with machine-gun fire.

**Behind Jap Lines.**

The crew bailed out behind the Japanese lines (this was during the Burma campaign). Capt. Sharp and Lt. Wunderlich were luckier. They crash-landed in a rice paddy just across the enemy lines in their own territory. They walked for 28 days through the steaming Burmese jungles, living from the land, but finally reported for duty with their old squadron.

Mentioning India always recalls to us some of the hardships endured during those early days. The sand blew constantly. We suffered particularly from severe dysentery which we nicknamed "kerachi kramps" and a skin rash called "desert heat." The temperature was so high it was dangerous to walk bareheaded.

To give you an idea of the tremendous distances we flew to reach our targets, I will say that we sometimes made flights of 2,500 to 3,500 miles in two days to bomb Rangoon, Mandalay, Moulmein, Akyab and other points in Burma and China. Some day-long hops were as long as 1,900 to 2,100 miles, or distances greater than crossing the South Atlantic from Brazil to Africa.

*(Tomorrow Capt. Rowan's high-adventure story of the round-the-world American bombing squadron continues, with more on India and the air evacuation of refugees from Burma. From India the squadron moves on to the Middle East, where they helped to cripple Rommel in the great air battles associated with El Alamein.)*

## Squadron Member Lt. Kyle Returns to Home in Arlington

Lt. Paul J. Kyle, 28-year-old Army flyer, listed in a War Department announcement as a member of the American Bombardment Squadron whose activities are described in the accompanying article, has returned to his home in Arlington, Va.

He was decorated in North Africa last January for "meritorious achievement" against the enemy.

Lt. Kyle is the son of the late Maj. Paul M. Kyle, Army Medical Corps. His mother lives at 731 North Danville street in Arlington.

Before joining the Army Lt. Kyle was employed in the Treasury Department and the Office of Emergency Management. He attended George Washington University.

# Nazis Try to Bolster Hold on Kuban Area With Large Air Units

## Repeated Counterattacks Against Soviet Drive Repulsed, Reds Say

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 19.—The Germans are stiffening their ground forces in the Kuban region of the Caucasus with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against a Red Army drive to push them into the Black Sea, a dispatch to Pravda said today after the Russians had thrown back repeated German counterattacks.

Twenty-five enemy planes were shot down and eight more crippled yesterday alone in air battles in this sector as crack Soviet pilots thwarted enemy attempts to raid the Red Army positions, Pravda said.

**Combined Attack Launched.**

Enemy ground troops, concentrating their forces, launched a combined attack on Soviet positions. Two German infantry regiments, supported by tank and air units, hammered without success at Soviet front lines, it was reported. Pravda said the Germans often advanced walking upright with fire from Soviet heavy mortars and rifles pouring into their ranks.

The midday communique said the Germans launched fresh forces in an attack last night and succeeded in breaking into the Soviet trenches, but were repulsed after a fierce engagement in which they suffered heavy losses.

Rumanian troops also were employed in the Kuban fighting and numerous hand-to-hand fights developed, but they ended invariably in favor of the Red Army, Pravda said. On several sectors, it was said, the Russian followed up frustrated German counterattacks and succeeded in gaining improved positions.

**Reds Win Better Positions.**

The midday communique said there were no important changes on the front. South of Izyum, on the Donets River front about 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians attacked during the night and captured better positions on a new line, the communique said.

Dispatches from the Leningrad front said Soviet bombers and Stormovik fighters attacked a large enemy fighter base on the Leningrad front and destroyed 19 enemy planes. The fighter escort, it was said, accounted for six German fighters, while the bombers broke through to the airdrome and dropped their bombs.

The enemy base was reported to have been completely wrecked, increasing the probability of mounting Soviet air activity in this region.

## Jungle Indians Buy Luxuries

As a result of a rubber boom, many Indian rubber gatherers in the jungles of Ecuador have installed phonographs, music boxes and sewing machines in their huts.

# Chinese Survives 130 Days Alone on Raft in South Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—The story of a Chinese who survived 130 days alone on a life raft after his ship was torpedoed—47 days longer than men have ever been known before to endure the rigors of a lifeboat or raft—was disclosed yesterday by P. J. Noel Baker, parliamentary secretary of the War Transport Ministry.

The name of the Chinese was not revealed in the brief mention of his exploit which Mr. Noel Baker made in a speech at Greenock, but British sources said his ship was sunk in the South Atlantic and he was now in South America, presumably in a hospital.

Mr. Noel Baker called the amazing feat of endurance "the most incredible experience in history."

The survivor was picked up by coastal forces close to the South American coast recently, indicating his ship was sunk in late November or early December.

An American, Basil D. Izzi of South Barre, Mass., and two Netherlanders lived through 83 days on an 8-by-10-foot raft in the South Atlantic late in 1942.

The Chinese became adept at catching birds and fish and trapping rain water on his precarious perch after his emergency rations ran out at the end of 60 days, Mr. Noel Baker said.

# Dutch Airmen Flying U. S. Bombers Blast Airdrome at Koepang

## Reconnaisance Plane Attacks 10,000-Ton Jap Merchantman

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 19.—A large formation of Mitchell bombers, piloted by Dutch flyers, attacked Penfoei Airdrome at Koepang, Dutch Timor, shortly after dark last night.

It was the major attack in a day of light air activity, but the noon communique gave it only one sentence:

"Striking shortly after dark, our medium units bombed Penfoei Airdrome, starting fires."

A Liberator bomber, on reconnaissance over New Ireland, bombed a 10,000-ton Japanese merchantman in the harbor at Kavieng, but results were not observed. The Liberator routed two Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept.

On the way home the heavy, four-engined bomber shot down a twin-engined Japanese fighter over Vitiaz Strait, scene of the last stages of the convoy battle early in March in which the Japanese lost 10 warships and 12 transports.

# Former Seaboard Airline Chairman Dies in Florida

By the Associated Press.

SEBRING, Fla., April 19.—Robert L. Nutt of Virginia Beach, Va., former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Seaboard Airline Railway, died last night at his winter home here of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Until his retirement about 15 years ago he had been with the Seaboard for almost 40 years, working up from a position as clerk in the general manager's office in Raleigh, N. C. He served as treasurer and vice president for many years before becoming chairman of the board.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Robert L. Nutt, jr., of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held at the Sebring Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Burial will be at Richmond Wednesday.

Mexico City has appointed a commission to revise the names of its streets.

# DAR Congress Asks U. S. 'Independence' In Postwar Union

## Resolutions Set Forth 'Basic Principles' for Peace Agreement

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 19.—The 52d Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution went on record today as being "unalterably opposed" to any political union of the United States with other nations which would deprive the Government of "free and independent action."

One of a series of resolutions adopted likewise set forth these "basic principles" urged for incorporation in the postwar peace agreement:

1. Complete sovereignty for the United States in determining the strength of its military establishments on land, sea and air until such time as international limitation of armaments shall have become an undisputed fact;

2. The right of this Nation to determine its own immigration policy;

3. The continuance of the present policy of the United States in relation to its territorial possessions; and

4. No abridgement of constitutional guarantees to the citizens of the United States.

Another resolution commended efforts of a Senate committee headed by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, to create an informed public opinion "capable of sustaining the enactment of a just and wise foreign policy for the United States."

Declaring the principal objective of the American people to be the winning of the war in the briefest possible time, still another resolution condemned "strikes, absenteeism and selfish domination of boss racketeers, and incompetence and greed in political and industrial groups."

## Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

**Senate:**

Routine business.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson explains plans for international food conference to Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees.

**House:**

Continues debate on Agriculture Department supply bill.

**Paste a War savings stamp in your album—it will help paste the enemy.**

# Impressive Passover Ceremonies Start Tonight at Willard

## Armed Forces Receive Particular Attention Throughout D. C. Area

The Passover celebration of Washington Jewry will be opened at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the ballroom in the Willard Hotel where more than 1,000 civic leaders, men and women of the armed forces and religious notables will hold the traditional ceremonial feast of the Seder.

Hundreds of servicemen will be brought by bus, train and private conveyance to the ceremony which is being staged under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish War Veterans.

USO workers at the Jewish Community Center have been designated by the War and Navy Departments to direct the observance of the Passover Seder feast and religious rites in camps and stations in the District area, according to an announcement made today.

The Feast of the Passover marks the highlight in Jewish religious ritual. According to the Hebrew calendar the ceremony begins at sundown on the 14th day of the month Nisan.

**Other Services Listed.**

In addition to the Willard Hotel festival, services will be held at Walter Reed Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets N.W. Many private homes have arranged for the feast celebration and hundreds of servicemen have been invited to them.

The Willard Hotel ceremony, however, will hold the spotlight, for there Chaplain Arye Lev of the Army Chief of Chaplain's Office will officiate at services which will honor the Jews of the world. Impressive music will be sung by the audience under the direction of Mordecai Bauman. Honor guests will include Deputy Chief of Chaplains George F. Rixey and Mrs. Rixey, according to the announcement.

At Walter Reed Hospital Chaplain A. Winokur will lead the Passover Seder service for 50 patients. The feast has been prepared for the patients by Mrs. Mollie Horowitz.

**Troops Abroad Remembered.**

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital 100 men will attend the banquet prepared under the supervision of Mrs. I. Cymes, Mrs. J. Keren and members of the Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle. Rabbi A. Glickman will officiate. The fete is being arranged by Henry Holtzer.

Beth Sholom Synagogue will celebrate the feast and services under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hirsch, chairman of all USO committees at the Sixteenth and Q streets club. Tonight more than 50 war workers will join in the celebration at the synagogue.

Jews who are members of the armed forces serving on the battle-fronts of the world have not been forgotten, according to an announcement by the Jewish Welfare Board. The board has sent, with the aid of the War Department, more than 65,000 pounds of matzoth, the unleavened bread of the Passover feast, and 50,000 haggadahs or Passover ritual books to American theaters of war.

The Passover festival will continue from sundown tonight for eight days. Formerly the rites were held for seven days.


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# Job-Freezing Order Severely Criticized at AFL, CIO Conference

## Shipbuilding Union Chief Denies Labor Scarcity, Sees Cut in Production

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 19.—Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization severely criticized War Manpower Commissioner McNutt's job-freezing order at a legislative conference here yesterday.

John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) and a member of the shipbuilding stabilization commission, said:

"He (Mr. McNutt) knows as well as I do that there is no scarcity of labor in this country; that in six months 600,000 laboring men will be out of work; that the war production program will be cut 60 per cent; that we have enough bombs right now to destroy Europe.

"Rest assured our people throughout the country are not going to stand for the freeze. The Government saved $364,000,000 in the shipbuilding industry alone last year on double time and premium payments. The results came from the efforts of the worker. We will maintain that so long as the price to the consumer does not rise, the workers are entitled to increased wages."

### 20,000 at Curtis-Wright Threaten to Ask Release

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19.—Twenty thousand members of an AFL-affiliated union will ask release from jobs at Curtiss-Wright's Buffalo airplane division plants despite War Manpower Commissioner McNutt's "job-wage freeze" order unless a decision in their wage case is announced by May 10, according to a union official.

Louis Mayer, president of District Lodge 585, International Association of Machinists, added yesterday:

"The one thing we have in mind is to get some kind of decision from the War Labor Board, which has had the case about five months now. We would like to know one way or another."

The union, Mr. Mayer declared, seeks a 5 per cent general raise over present average basic rates of 85 cents hourly, retroactive to June 15, 1942, and 20 per cent of the basic pay as replacement for the bonus system, which would mean the workers would receive about 17 cents hourly in addition to the basic rate.

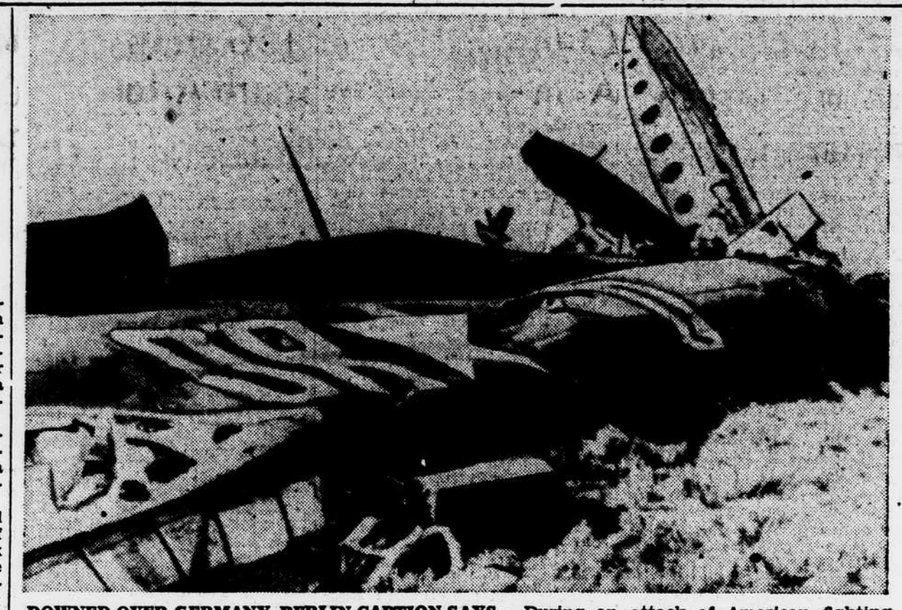
He said the bonus amounted to 22 per cent of total wages in 1942, but that the company had reduced it by an average of 14 per cent and in some cases eliminated it entirely.

The case was certified to WLB November 18.

### Civil Service to Accept Women Messengers

Women, as well as men, hereafter will be accepted for employment as assistant messengers and messengers, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The pay for assistant is $1,459 annually, including overtime, and for mesengers, about $1,600.

The minimum age is 16 and applications will be received from within a 50-mile radius fo Washington.



**DOWNED OVER GERMANY, BERLIN CAPTION SAYS**—During an attack of American fighting planes on Western Germany this four-engined American bomber, with a crew of 10 men, was shot down by a German pursuit plane. The Berlin caption also said that when the bomber crashed two men saved their lives by parachute jumps.

The caption accompanying this picture says grenadiers of a panzer division are clearing a Soviet village of hidden Russian soldiers, with Russians apparently emerging from the house as German troops stand with ready guns.

A British artillery position on the Tunisian battlefront has been captured here by German troops. The caption says some of the captured British crew are in the background, waiting to be marched off to the rear. These pictures reached New York from neutral Portugal.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

# Spaatz Says Air Force Has Won Supremacy Since Mareth Battle

## Reports 519 Axis Planes Downed Since March 20 Against Loss of 175

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19.—Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz said yesterday his Northwest African Air Forces had "secured supremacy of the air since the Mareth battle began" March 20 and had shot down 519 Axis planes against a loss of 175.

Gen. Spaatz said nearly 1,000 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground, while Allied losses in this category were "less than two figures."

"We've been continually on the offensive—the enemy has been on the defense in this air war," he added.

The North African Air Force is made up mostly of Americans and is commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Gen. Spaatz said.

"This group of flyers struck probably the hardest blows in daylight ever delivered by an air force," Gen. Spaatz declared. "One hundred Flying Fortresses, the largest formation of Fortresses ever in the air, attacked the docks at Naples April 4, inflicting considerable damage on shipping. With the Fortresses playing a leading part April 10, sixty-three enemy aircraft were shot down, one Italian cruiser was sunk and a second damaged, while the total Allied losses were three planes."

Gen. Spaatz said the air victory April 10 was "comparable with RAF victories of the battle of Britain and on this occasion United States flyers were almost entirely responsible."

"Since March 15 strategic bombers have destroyed 18 enemy merchant ships and damaged many sufficiently to put them out of action," he said. "Against a variety of targets the bombers have flown on thousands of sorties (individual flights)."

The northwest tactical air force, which is the second part of his command and under Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, follows the policy of "immediate results," Gen. Spaatz continued.

"The Northwest African Air Forces—one of the components of the Mediterranean Air Command under Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder—has secured supremacy of the air since the beginning of the Mareth Line battle. It is composed of American and British air units operating under a single command, carrying out a co-ordinate effort in complete harmony in securing air supremacy and, in addition, making devastating attacks on enemy shipping and ports. Other components of the Mediterranean Air Command—the Mediterranean Air Force and Middle East Air Force—had a vital part."

Gen. Spaatz also paid tribute to the coastal air force which is a part of his Northwest African Air Forces.

"It covered our shipping, protected our ports, made many reconnaissance flights to insure the safe arrival of our convoys and assisted in destruction of enemy shipping," he said.

# Job-Freezing Order Bulwarks WMC as Second Year Begins

## Agency Just Starting To Shape Full Program For Handling Manpower

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The War Manpower Commission entered its second year today bulwarked by an order forbidding 27,000,000 workers in industry and agriculture to switch jobs for higher pay, but with most of its other major problems still unsolved.

Fowler Harper, WMC deputy chairman, admitted WMC is only beginning now to get a well-rounded program, even on paper, while the last few weeks have brought demands from those who profit or lose by the WMC program for national service legislation.

The new regulation, issued over the week end by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt to implement President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" policy against inflation, was promptly assailed as "coercive" by Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, co-author of the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill.

**Declares Order Helps Bill.**

Senator Austin predicted it would increase public sentiment for legislation to draft men and women wherever they are needed in the war effort.

WMC officials, however, are hopeful that the new regulations substantially will cut down "job shopping"—the tendency of workers to move from job to job and plant to plant on a promise of higher wages.

The new regulation also is expected by WMC officials to be an "incentive" to employers to get under WMC stabilization plans since in the 60 areas now covered by stabilization plans the new controls are not quite as strict. In such an area, an employe can transfer from one job in an essential industry to another if he gets a "statement of availability" from his old employer, which an employe can get if he is discharged, laid off for a week or more or can show that his present job doesn't utilize his full skills.

In areas not covered by these plans, no employes in essential activities are allowed to transfer to other essential activities for higher pay.

**Powerless Without Order.**

"Until the executive order on this came out," Mr. Harper said, "there was no way to make employes go along with stabilization programs. There was nothing we could do to them if they didn't. They knew the sanctions under a voluntary program were so drastic that they simply wouldn't be used."

But in setting up stabilization plans as well as in carrying out the new regulation and most of the other WMC programs, Mr. Harper said, the United States Employment Service is the main operating arm. Already, he added, a vast backlog of exemption requests from the 48-hour week has piled up because USES is undermanned. He laid the weakness of the USES at the door of Congress, which denied Mr. McNutt's request for more than $2,000,000 dollars to build up the agency.

In addition to operating the stabilization programs which are expected to be spread widely throughout the country, USES will give out "statements of availability" where employers refuse to do so or where a job-seeking employe from an area not covered by a stabilization plan needs such a statement to get a job in an area covered by a plan, according to Mr. McNutt.

**Many Tasks Cited.**

USES also has to recruit for industry and agriculture, keep civilian industry supplied, place workers let out because of the 48-hour week, promote the transfer of workers in non-essential activities to essential activities (which is encouraged under the new regulations) and find essential work for men on the non-deferrable list.

Strengthening USES is one of the major unsolved problems of the War Manpower Commission. Others are labor hoarding, labor turnover, control of migration, selling Congress a college training program for civilian workers, meeting the demands of the armed forces, agriculture and industry simultaneously by some means other than shifting the labor force with threats of draft induction from one kind of job to another, and making full use of minority groups.

Only starting is the WMC program against labor hoarding. Mr. Harper disclosed that several investigations of large plants are now under way. He described these investigations as the "first intensive project" of the WMC Labor Utilization Bureau.

**Slow in Getting Started.**

That bureau has been slow, in getting started he said, because of the difficulty of finding the hundreds of labor utilization consultants needed. In the first place, he explained, they must be men with engineering and personnel experience and in the second place, the Senate must confirm the high-pay appointments and a number of qualified men don't want their names discussed on Capitol Hill.

Job analysts are aiding the bureau by going over the manning tables submitted by large plants, he said. As a result of these analyses, he explained, the new bureau gets a basis of comparison so that if one plant is using 50 per cent women and a plant doing similar work is using only 25 per cent women, the labor utilization consultants can insist that the second plant double its use of woman workers.

Mr. Harper said he had a "distinct feeling there is still a lot of labor hoarding going on."

In his progress report, Mr. Harper also cited figures to illustrate the shift of procurement agencies from tight labor markets to "surplus labor" areas.

One large procurement agency, he said, awarded 14.2 per cent of its contracts in August and September in areas of adequate or surplus labor supply. After WMC established its list of critical shortage areas, Mr. Harper said, the same procurement agency in December boosted its contracts in surplus labor areas to 27.1 per cent. Another agency increased its contracts in surplus labor areas from .9 per cent in August and September to 16.7 per cent in December, he added.

**4,500,000 Receive Training.**

To halt labor migration, Mr. Harper disclosed, regional directors have been instructed to include a provision in their stabilization plans that all workers coming into an area under a stabilization plan must be hired through the United States Employment Service.

Through its five training agencies, Mr. Harper reported in answer to questions on the training program, WMC gave some type of training to 4,500,000 people last year, but its program to supply trained scientific and technical personnel for civilian industries through college subsidies has never gotten started. Mr. Harper revealed that the Budget Bureau now has the long-awaited college program which Mr. McNutt announced months ago would match the Army and Navy programs on the civilian side.

Another program praised highly by WMC was the use to be made of the occupational questionnaires mailed out through selective service. Mr. Harper said that at the last check, made in December, 40 per cent of the men who were sent cards from the employment service offering them jobs in essential work transferred to the essential jobs. However, he did not say what percentage of the men who filled out the occupational questionnaires were ever sent employment service cards.

In answer to other questions, based on predictions made by Mr. McNutt, Mr. Harper said sanctions had not been used against recalcitrant employers; working conditions had not been used as a measuring rod in granting labor priorities and special arrangements have not been made to give the Army and Navy men with needed skills through special draft calls.

On the score of legislation to back up its activities, WMC is still standing pat since Mr. McNutt reversed his position of last fall when he said national service legislation was inevitable and that "persuasion is not enough." Mr. Harper confirmed reports, however, that WMC has a manpower legislation proposal which it is ready to hand Congress at the opportune time.

# Bicycle-Auto Crash Injures Boy, 15

## Ralph Weber Treated At Casualty Hospital

Ralph O. Weber, 15, of 340 Tenth street N.E. was reported in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital today suffering from injuries received when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile at Thirteenth and D streets N.E. today.

The boy was treated for a fractured collarbone, concussion and a possible skull fracture. Police listed the automobile driver as Irving G. Stead, 58, of 326 Tennessee avenue N.E.

Four persons, including a motorcycle policeman, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday, all requiring hospital treatment.

Motorcycle Policeman Ashley A. Aderholt, 29, of 1809 T place S.E., was struck at Twenty-first street and Virginia avenue N.W. by a car said to have been driven by Pearl V. Spicknall, 3803 North Washington boulevard, Arlington. Mr. Aderholt was admitted to Emergency Hospital, but his injuries were not regarded as serious.

The driver of the car and a passenger, Estella Powers, 47, of the 1400 block of Clifton street N.W., also were treated for injuries at Emergency but were discharged.

George Minor, 29, colored, of 1402 C street S.E. was reported improved at Providence Hospital today after being struck by a streetcar at Eighth and L streets S.E. He received possible internal injuries.

The car was operated by David W. Tucker, 25, of 506 Eighth street S.E., police said.

### Flower Ban Violators Fined

Caught carrying three suitcases, filled with cut violets, daffodils and anemones, on a train, a street trader and companion were fined in Reading, England, for violating the new ban on transporting flowers. The flowers, valued at $600, were confiscated for distribution among hospitals.

# Air Hero Fails to Save 2d Man on One 'Chute

## RAF Flyer, Now Held By Nazis, Decorated

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—RAF Sergt. Dennis Smith, 23, in peacetime a bus station clerk, stood in the door of a doomed bomber over enemy country and took a million-to-one chance.

He tried to save two lives with one parachute.

Smith, now a prisoner of war, received the Distinguished Flying Medal, the Air Ministry announced yesterday, with a citation for "courage in keeping with the highest traditions of the RAF."

After a June raid on Emden, his bomber was hit and caught fire. The captain gave an order to bail out high over North Holland. But Smith found Flight Sergt. Ernest Salway, 22, hurt, and his parachute burned.

He hoisted Salway on his back and jumped, even though he must have known that a double jump had never been made before, and that his parachute was made to carry 250 pounds, while the weight of the two men and their equipment was 420 pounds.

The gamble failed.

Salway fell from Smith's back and was killed. Smith was severely injured when he hit the ground and was captured by the Germans.

The citation was based on a report Smith made to the International Red Cross.

### Supreme Court Denies Orman Ewing Appeal

The Supreme Court again today refused to hear the appeal of Orman Ewing, former Democratic National Committeeman from Utah, who is under an 8-to-15-year sentence for criminal assault on a government clerk who resided in an apartment of which he was part owner.

Ewing recently was refused a review of his District Court conviction and the Supreme Court action today rejected the routine appeal for rehearing customarily made under such circumstances.

### Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

damaged and enemy positions at Kiska were raided 10 times in American aerial activity reported by the Navy yesterday.

A communique issued yesterday said two Japanese bombers and three Zero fighter planes were shot down by American Lightning fighters in the Solomons area. Later the same group of Lightnings met and destroyed another Japanese bomber.

The action occurred Sunday, Solomons time. It came after a light raid by Japanese planes on Henderson Field on Guadalcanal during which "light" personnel casualties and "minor" material damages were inflicted.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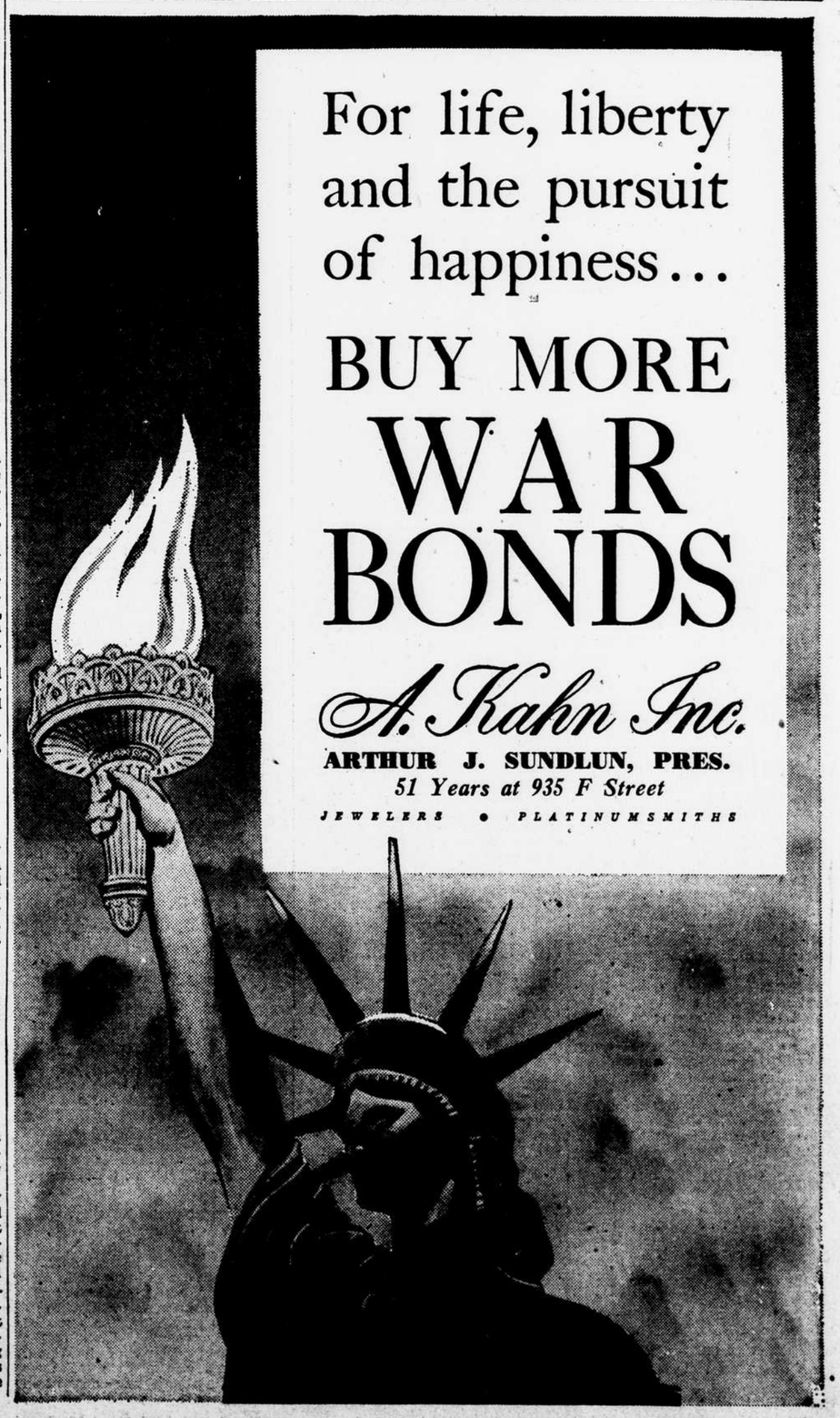

## LOST.

BEAGLE DOG, male, black, white and tan; answers to name of "Jack"; vicin. 9th and Highland, Arlington. Reward. CH. 4280.

"C" GAS RATION BOOK, F-25348-D-2, issued to P. C. Christopher, Colonial Beach, Va. 20*

"C" GASOLINE RATION CARD, issued to Capt. Milton S. Musser, 248 N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 0237.

DARK BLUE BILLFOLD, containing money and important papers; lost vicinity drug-store, 18th and G n.w. Reward. Return to Commerce Bldg., Rm. 3800, or call DI. 2200, Ext. 792.

FOLDER, identification, black leather, containing passes, social security card and airline script card; reward. Elmwood 572.

FOX TERRIER—Black and White, female; answers to name of Pinnochio. Reward. Please call, after 6 p.m., DE. 5825.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "C," issued to Fadeley & Co., 160 M st. n.e. NA. 3500.

GAS RATION BOOK, "A," issued to R. J. Francis, 6512 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK, "A," issued to Mary Ada Stone, 1122 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 6272.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to Paul F. Myers, jr., 102 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase.

GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN, Thursday evening, uptown or on Glover Park bus; valued for sentiment. Reward. Vivienne Maule, 3626 Whitehaven Parkway. 19*

HANDBAG, black, in Kann's Dept. Store, containing War Ration Book No. 1, issued to Dora Emily Ray, Bradley 0242.

HANDBAGS (2), one black and one blue, near Washington Circle, on Saturday night. Franklin 8238. 21*

IDENTIFICATION BADGE, for G. P. O., vic. G st. and N. Capitol st. Finder please return to 312 2nd s.e. FR. 1318. Reward.

IRISH SETTER, 1 year old, female, Va. tags, Tittsville, lost in Silver Spring. SH. 1880.

MAN'S GOLD WEDDING RING, 10:30 p.m. April 12, in cab from Gaiety Theater to Goodhope and 13th. Reward. Spruce 0720, Ext. 118. 20*

PACKAGE OF TYPED NOTES in French on 4x6 index cards. Reward. O'Brien, WO. 9364, after 7 p.m. 20*

PURSE—Navy blue; lost at Hot Shoppe, near Pentagon Bldg., Saturday. Call Woodley 3470, after 6 p.m. Reward.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, No. 722072-E, issued to Ralph Hamilton Halls, jr., 9011 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7691.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Miss Catherine C. Gartland, 3304 Prospect ave. n.w. MI. 2611.

RATION BOOKS (2), No. 1, and Met. ins. book. Gertrude V. O'Brien. Elizabeth O'Brien, formerly 1205 G st. n.e. Present address, 149 D st. s.e., Apt. 2. 20*

RATION BOOKS (2), No. 2, in downtown Wash. Gladys and Robert Watts, 5019 56th ave., Rose Hts., Hyatts., Md. WA. 6475.

RATION BOOKS—Five No. 1s and five No. 2s, issued to Raymond, Norine, Christian, Lottie and Loretta Schaefer; "A" and "C" gas books, issued to Raymond Schaefer; also 2 defense books. Silver Spring 0669.

REWARD—White Sealyham male dog, lost in Cleveland Park area. Call Ordway 0205.

RINGS—One solitaire and one diamond with emeralds. Reward. Phone Adams 9100. 20*

SMALL PURSE containing money and keys. Reward. Call District 8764.

UMBRELLA—All-black, silk; near 1623 Benning rd. n.e. and 212 14th st. n.e. Reward. Phone LU. 6053.

U. S. VICTORY BOND, $25 denomination in name Mrs. Betty G. and Abraham M. Gellman. RA. 6188 after 6 p.m.

WALLET, containing "A" and "B" gas ration books, No. 1 War Ration book, driver's permit, tire inspection report, issued to V. A. Lear. Call RE. 3900 or LI. 6631.

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to John A. Gordon, 1455 Que st. n.w. 20*

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2; two, Mrs. M. P. Halfpap and Miss Gloria Watson. Address 208 61st place, Capitol Heights, Md. 19*

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, white, with black and tan spots. Pet of disabled veteran. Vic. 3200 R. I. ave. Reward. Phone Hyattsville 9588.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Waltham, Fri. on bus or near Greenway Stores. FR. 8300, Ext. 25. 20*

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond, platinum, Tiffany, marked "M. O. C." in Union Station, or train from N. Y., arriving Wash. Sun. afternoon. Suitable reward. Phone Samuel Crowther, Michigan 9000, Ext. 493.

WATCH, Benrus, small gold, lady's, lost Sat. night. RA. 3394.

WACH, lady's Bulova, dropped from case, bus stop, 17th and B sts. n.e. or Bladensburg bus. Reward. LI. 7074.

REWARD. Black cloth turban hat, with crown-shaped pin attached; in cab (8:15-9 p.m.) Tuesday eve., April 13, entered cab about Que st. and Wis. ave., left Magruder's Mkt., Conn. ave. HO. 6375.

TWO RATION BOOKS No. 1, issued to Ernest Abt, and Hattie Abt., 1863 Mintwood pl. n.w. Phone AD. 5163.

NO. 2 "T" GAS RATION BOOK, vic. Boulevard Hgts. s.e. Fred Korber, 4315 Townsend ave. s.e. Hillside 1496-W.

## LOST.

REWARD for lady's black purse left on N 2 bus Sat., p.m. Particularly valuable for glasses, key, passes in it. CO. 0686.

WILL THE ONE who recently found a billfold on the floor in the entrance to the Press Bldg., containing about $130, be good enough to return the pocketbook to the owner? It was a gift. Reward. 1436 Meridian st. n.w. Phone AD. 8562.

1 NO. 2 AND 2 NO. 1 food ration books. Finder kindly return to Donald C. and Elizabeth M. Capwell, 102 15th st. n.e.

$20—Lost on Saturday, on Webster, 9th st. or Kansas ave. between 4400 block and Upshur st., Mrs. Muller, 4600 Kansas ave. n.w. Taylor 2076. Reward.

SMALL SCOTTIE, Recently trimmed, no collar, answers to "Sam." Reward. Call AT. 8800.

JEWELRY CASE, salesman's, with sample of jewelry; liberal reward for return of same. Call Sunday TA. 1420 or GE. 4848, call Monday RE. 7251.

## FOUND.

FOUNTAIN PEN, bearing name "Ryan"; found at 11th and G sts. n.w., April 12. Owner call Warfield 4833, after 7:30 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, gun., vic. of Fla. and Conn. aves., salt and pepper, male, trimmed ears, collar. GL. 3671.

# Congress Will Get Preview of Plans For Food Conference

## Acheson Will Explain Purposes to Senate And House Committees

By the Associated Press.

Four congressional committees will get a private preview today and tomorrow of President Roosevelt's plans for postwar reconstruction of world agriculture as they are expected to be presented before the forthcoming United Nations food conference.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is scheduled to appear today before a closed joint meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture Committees and tomorrow before the corresponding House groups to explain the purpose and aims of the conference which will meet at Hot Springs, Va., May 18.

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee said the State Department had requested an opportunity to discuss the food parley to which 43 nations have been invited to send delegates.

**Many Want Congress Represented.**

"There has been a lot of criticism in Congress of the administration's way of handling the conference," Representative Fulmer said. "Many members object because the Congress is not represented on the American delegation. They think Congress should insist upon being represented. Others object to the exclusion of the press from sessions of the conference."

Mr. Fulmer said the State Department's request for the meetings with the House and Senate committees was "designed apparently to quiet this criticism."

Congressional farm leaders expressed interest in reports that the United States would propose an international AAA with power and authority to promote production of a balanced abundance of food for all peoples. Many times in recent years, Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard have expressed the view that some form of international co-operation should be established to guide and control agricultural production in the interest of producers as well as consumers.

**Plan Called Idealistic.**

Under plans outlined by Agriculture Department experts, each country would be encouraged to concentrate on those commodities it could produce most efficiently and economically. The result, they say, would be a sharp expension in consumption and trade.

Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee, said such a plan was "idealistic if nothing else."

Most congressional farm leaders said they wanted to know how the American export market for farm products might be affected. The Agriculture Department has said that "we can safely assume that future peacetime exports of agricultural products from the United States will consist principally of the same staple export crops as before the war." Those crops consisted principally of cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and fruits.

# Funeral Rites Held For Lt. T. E. Stevens

## Army Officer Was Former White House Reporter

Lt. Thomas E. Stevens, 33, former White House reporter, who died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery, following funeral services at 10 a.m.

Lt. Stevens, who enlisted in the Army last June, covered the Capitol and White House for the Times-Herald, whose staff he joined in 1934. He resigned in 1941 to become district director for the Office of Emergency Management in Maryland and Delaware.

Last December Lt. Stevens graduated fifth in his class from the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. He then was assigned to a truck company at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He was taken ill several weeks ago while his company was on maneuvers and transferred to Walter Reed early last week.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Lt. Stevens was a graduate of Shattuck Military School and the University of Virginia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Stevens of Baltimore. Mr. Stevens is assistant to the vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Lt. Stevens went to the Times-Herald after working on the Baltimore Sun.

Besides his parents, Lt. Stevens is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Parker Stevens of Edgewater, Md.; a son, John, 7; a sister, Mrs. John Hawks, Goshen, Ind., and a brother, John Frank Stevens, Gassaway, W. Va.

# Veteran Pullman Employe To Be Buried Tomorrow

William Wetmore, 56, Pullman Co. employe, who died Friday at his home, 5506 Thirteenth street N.W., will be buried tomorrow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Hines funeral home.

Mr. Wetmore, native of the District, was the son of the late James A. Wetmore, supervising architect in the Treasury Department. Educated in local schools, he was employed by the Pullman Co. for 29 years as a conductor. He was a member of the Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge and the railroad brotherhood for many years.

Surviving Mr. Wetmore are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Wetmore; one daughter, Mrs. William Bruffey, Tampa, Fla., and a son William, Army aviation cadet.

## Deaths Reported

Sarah J. Armstrong, 89, 1213 Quincy st. n.w.
Nettie W. Klock, 79, 3108 Mount Pleasant st. n.w.
Francis B. Brightwell, 77, 4900 W st. n.w.
Maude H. Langstroth, 75, 626 I st. s.e.
William P. Baldwin, 74, 1331 Potomac ave. s.e.
Leslie E. Friend, 67, Hyattsville, Md.
Vincent Schnopp, 65, 228 11th st. s.w.
George Freeze, 59, 207 D st. n.w.
George C. Dixon, 53, 1119 Owen pl. n.e.
Elsie Nichols, 48, 1634 F st. n.e.
Alice M. Sayers, 28, 1302 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Infant Robert W. Courtney, 626 Alabama ave. s.e.
Infant Candra Lane, 818 North Carolina ave. s.e.
Harrison Dangerfield, 66, 355 I st. s.w.
Sarah Bowles, 59, Arlington, Va.
Jane A. P[illegible], 51, 1438 D st. s.e.
Beatrice V[illegible], 44, 116 Brown court s.w.

# Food Parley Secrecy Dangerous Precedent Editors Declare

## Statement by Majority Of Directors Assails President's Policy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has issued a statement declaring that "dangerous precedents" are being established by what he described as President Roosevelt's policy to restrict news coverage of the approaching United Nations food conference.

Mr. Roberts said last night that a majority of the society's board of directors had approved the statement. Declaring a special meeting of the board had been called to discuss the matter, Mr. Roberts said that since some of the members had not been able to attend, the statement was not being issued as a formal pronouncement of the society.

The statement said:

"President Roosevelt's declared policy denies reasonable access to original sources of information and progress of the forthcoming United Nations food conference. Without adequate information sound public opinion cannot be formed.

**Dangerous Precedent Feared.**

"The President's policy challenges the right of the American people to receive public information free of governmental restrictions or control. A pattern is being established which, if continued, will stifle the right of free inquiry and prevent continuous flow of full information to the public.

"The Government should not use voluntary censorship to serve its convenience and interest. We should strongly hold to the principle that in the United States the people have a right to participate in public discussions.

"The Government should not withhold or restrict information on the food conference. Newspapers are discouraged from exercising ordinary diligence in informing the public of the progress of these discussions, on the pretext that free inquiry might embarrass proceedings.

"Physical access to delegates is being restricted. Military information is not involved. Press and public gladly withhold information that aids the enemy. Dangerous precedents are being established which will hide in a cloud of public misunderstanding and doubt the solution of international problems, raising a question whether open covenants are being openly arrived at.

**Policy Breeds Distrust.**

"This policy should be abandoned. It promotes distrust of the Government and denies the right of every American citizen to know what his Government is doing and to form an opinion about it. Only as the public is informed can democracy survive."

Joining Mr. Roberts in issuing the statement were:

William Allen White of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times, Dwight Marvin of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, Wilbur Forrest of the New York Herald Tribune, Ben McKelway of The Washington Star, James M. North of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Dwight Young of the Dayton Journal Herald.

The ASNE sessions were the first of three meetings of newspaper or news-gathering organizations scheduled to be held here this week. The annual meeting and luncheon of the Associated Press will be held today and tomorrow the American Newspaper Publishers Association will begin a three-day meeting.

# Lady Dixon to Christen Cruiser Canberra Today

Lady Alice C. Dixon, 3117 Woodland drive N.W., wife of the Australian Minister, was to christen the U. S. S. Canberra at her launching at Quincy, Mass., today. The Canberra, a heavy cruiser of great firepower, was to be the tenth fighting vessel launched for the Navy over the week end by builders in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Miss Patricia Yoder of Chevy Chase, Md., christened one yesterday at Kearny, N. J., a destroyer escort named the U. S. S. Parks for her great-uncle, the late Rear Admiral Charles Wellman Parks.

The Canberra is named after the Australian cruiser sunk by the Japanese along with the American cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria off Guadalcanal on the night of August 8, 1942. Naval officers said that the new cruiser will be more powerful than her late namesake. Officers said they believed it was the first time a United States cruiser had been named for a foreign city.

The U. S. S. Gantner, a destroyer escort, was launched at Hingham, Mass., Saturday and three submarine chasers were launched in Boston Harbor Sunday.

A destroyer, the Clarence K. Bronson, was launched at Kearny, N. J., Sunday along with two destroyer escorts, one the U. S. S. Parks, within 10 minutes.

Two submarines, the U. S. S. Dragonet and U. S. S. Escolar, were launched at Philadelphia yesterday.

# Mrs. Isabelle G. Lohr Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Isabelle Gladding Lohr, 48, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Dr. Vernon J. Lohr, dental surgeon.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral chapel, followed by rites at 3 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Market, Va., where she will be buried.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lohr is survived by a daughter, Miss Elba Lohr; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gladding; four sisters, Miss Lois Gladding, Mrs. Christine Gordon, Mrs. William G. Myers and Mrs. Elsa Lindsay, and a brother, Francis Gladding, all of this city.

Mrs. Lohr was a graduate of the Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore, and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

To overcome the labor shortage, many women are returning to work in textile mills in Australia.

# Texts of Addresses at Associated Press Meeting

By the Associated Press.

*NEW YORK, April 19.—Following is the text of the address by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, at the annual Associated Press luncheon today:*

It would be unthinkable that there could be a gathering representative of the American press such as is this one without solemn thought of that to which I now allude. In this terrible war there have gone out from the United States since Pearl Harbor many brave soldiers whom we all honor, but on this occasion I should like to single out the soldiers of the press. These reporters have all had ability. They have all had courage. Some of them have given their lives. In honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor we should, as they would have us do, equally honor all.

Jack Singer of the International News Service.

Eugene Petrov of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

William McDougall and Harry Percy of the United Press.

Ben Miller of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Ben Robertson, jr., of the New York Herald Tribune.

Byron Darnton and Robert P. Post of the New York Times.

Mrs. Lea Burdett of PM.

Melville Jacoby of Time and Life.

Harry Crockett and D. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press, and to that list I want to add the names of two newsmen in the radio field:

Frank Cuhel of the Mutual Broadcasting System and Don Bell of the National Broadcasting Co.

**Moment of Silence.**

I ask this assembly to rise for a moment of silence in reverent memory and appreciation of all those who have been named.

Thank you.

And I might tell you that for that moment of silence thousands of miles of Associated Press wire operated throughout the length and breadth of our country were simultaneously still.

By a self-imposed rule, my expressions have been confined solely to matters concerning the direction and management of the services of the Associated Press. I may get lost in this departure that I am about to make. But if I do get lost, I have this conviction about it: I will be among friends.

A discussion of peace terms which could be imposed by the United Nations is quite premature. It is dangerous to prophesy; yet the peace, to me, seems a very long way off. Nevertheless, it is the very nature of the heart of a nation that did not want war to yearn for peace. Thus the people of such a nation, even from the day it declares war, began to contemplate the terms of peace. The longer the war, the more agitated become the discussions of what the peace shall provide.

**Not Present at Peace Table.**

Now I suppose if I have an exaggerated idea of what the American press can do to eradicate a cause of war I can be forgiven. While in all wars the newspapers have editorialized on the causes of wars and the proposals of peace, newsmen have not been treaty makers. Nor have they made demands. It has seemed to me that at peace conferences all business interests have their representatives making demands except the press, whose representatives are there only as reporters. It is a fact that never at the end of any war in history has a united effort of the newspapermen of any nation demanded that a peace treaty contain a clause affecting any element of the news business. An experiment in that direction in connection with the next peace treaty would, therefore, be as interesting as it would be novel.

Now it is too much to expect that newsmen will sit at the peace tables. Around those tables will be, as always, politicians and soldiers in the roles of statesmen. This in spite of the fact that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the causes of war than accomplished newspapermen of international experience. Certainly newsmen alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, perverted news, which is most easily found in lands where there is not a free press.

**Crusade for Free Press.**

Indeed if any other business were confronted with so important a situation affecting itself, it would do something about it; and the press would give advice on what that business should do. Affected itself and wishing for security at home, I suggest that the press could well afford to crystallize favorable attention upon itself through a crusade for world acceptance of its present status at home upon which it has been solidly built. Worldwide advocacy of the principle of a free press and what it takes to make a free press successful would strengthen the standing of a free press in the United States. The people do not understand that a free press is their heritage. Thus in perilous times for all, the American newspaper institution might bring understanding to the people and at the same time lift itself into an important world effort by endeavoring to attain the extension of the democratic principle of the freedom to print.

I maintain there can well enough be some newspaper statesmanship exerted in the next peace conference. A free press is but one of the things it should demand. It should take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by governments constitute a prime cause of wars. This is easy of proof. Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home but new respect abroad. Even if it could not gain any perceptible change in freedom of the press abroad, it could at least be assertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as domestically.

**Guarantees of Equality.**

The "one matter" is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be freely available to all everywhere; and, second, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to its own press as against the press of any other country. This means that correspondents of individual newspapers and press associations everywhere should have direct and equal access to the news of all governments and with equal facilities of transmission thereof to their own countries.

In stating briefly how this would eradicate a cause of war, I do so only to emphasize what may be within the knowledge of all newsmen. Exclusive access to the news of governments can only be gained by a news service through its subordination to the government that affords such exclusive access. That means the government's news story can be told in only one way, the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth when necessary to serve the government purpose. Availability of news at the source, with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably, will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news. Thus the truth shall prevail. And it is the truth that makes men free. Governments never have an easy time of inciting free men to war. Yes, if the truth is not tampered with, men everywhere will be free and there will be less likelihood of war.

**U. S. Press Should Awaken.**

The American press should awaken to this opportunity; it must attain unity of purpose and it must establish leadership.

This, then, is an expression of hope that whenever the day of peace shall come, the world press will seek its place in the sun. As truly as it has through lack of interest contributed to a cause of war, it can rise to this opportunity. It must drop its passive role. Its interest must be intensively active. And as for the press of this country, the strongest newspaper force ever developed in any nation must give to all the world the principles of its idealism.

## President McLean Insists Public Be Given Facts

*The text of the speech of Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, president of the Associated Press, follows:*

Members of the Associated Press and our distinguished guests:

We are a Nation at war—a war of vast proportions that will determine whether this Nation and other great peoples of the world shall be slave or free.

Every pound of energy of the American people is engaged in the prosecution of that struggle and in bringing that war to a successful conclusion.

Newspapers are doing their part and consider it a privilege as well as a duty, nor has this always been an easy task. It has called upon the exercise of restraint, of judgment and of enthusiasm as never before.

**Attendant Problems Tackled.**

It is our creed (and it is the creed of democracy) that in the people of this country there exists a wisdom and a power of judgment that, given the facts, enables them to reach sound conclusions. Aside from military necessities—and I am not speaking of military censorship that is a censorship imposed by the necessity of war and voluntarily accepted by all newspapers—there should be withheld from the people nothing that hampers them in forming judgments in matters of legitimate public concern.

As never before, the newspapers of this Nation, in addition to reporting the war itself, have tackled the attendant problems—such as the explanation of the problems of the Government to the people and of the problems of the people to the Government; newspapers are helping in the effort to utilize our resources to the fullest degree, to the collection by the people of metals and material needed for munitions and equipment, to the better understanding of the problem of the use of the manpower and womanpower of the Nation, and to the problems of national finance and national borrowing.

**Toast to the President.**

As newspapermen we may well be proud of the record and we hereby pledge anew our allegiance to those intrusted with leadership and pray God may grant them wisdom and strength in full measure in accordance with the vast burdens they carry.

Gentlemen, at this luncheon it has been our custom to drink one toast. I ask you to rise and drink the health of the President of the United States, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

It is fitting from time to time to look back along the road on which we have come to the present and to mark the mileposts of our progress. Among these mileposts is one which records the event 50 years ago of the formation of the first national organization under the title of the Associated Press. * * *

There are mileposts of lesser importance.

It is 132 years since one Samuel Topliff, jr., ferried his rowboat out to meet incoming ships in Boston Harbor to gather from them news dispatches from foreign parts, and thus became the forerunner of the systematic collection of news. * * *

**First Associated Press.**

It is slightly less than 100 years ago that a group of newspapers associated themselves together in the city of New York to meet the new problem of threatened control of news by those who, controlling the newly developed telegraph lines, held a whip hand over those who would send news and those who would receive news. They thus sought to keep in the hands of newspapermen the vital function of news gathering and prevent news from being reduced to an unreliable commodity in the hands of commercial and predatory interests.

They called their co-operative organization the New York Associated Press.

This event was followed, as it had been preceded, by years of turbulent, aggressive competition, flamboyant in some cases, but vigorous withal. As ever, energy and alertness were rewarded and those newspapers thrived that met the test of reader acceptance.

The new co-operative stood many tests, so that during the next few decades there developed various regional, loosely knit associations under titles, such as the New England Associated Press, the Southern Associated Press and the Western Associated Press.

**Dominated by Commercialism.**

It is 50 years ago this year that the Western Associated Press awoke to the fact that it had been betrayed by individuals it had trusted. The New York association had come under the dominance of a commercial organization controlled by three men, only one of whom could, by any definition, be considered a newspaperman.

Since they thus controlled the news arriving from foreign parts and the news of the Eastern seaboard, and since this embraced much of the important news of the Nation and foreign nations, they had the power to determine what news and how much of it would reach the citizens of this country. They demanded continuance of that control and, in addition, of the right to charge the newspapers of the country what they saw fit, and the newspapers could take it or leave it.

The Western Associated Press decided not to take it.

The contest with the intrenched commercial group was stormy, but the newspapers emerged victorious. Their new association had deficiencies in its charter and was later dissolved and the present association came into being. * * *

They set up an association of which the owners were the newspapers. They placed its governance in the hands of a board of their number. They decided it should be free from commercial interest and they made it a mutual non-profit co-operative association. They decided the news reported should be authentic, accurate and free from partisan bias, and to carry out that edict they appointed a general manager, who should not be subject to any one of them but whose responsibility would be to the board as a whole.

Now, this system may not be perfect. Indeed, there have been some modifications and changes in detail, and there may be more from time to time, but it comes closer to meeting the ideals of a self-governing people than any other system yet evolved in the news collection field. If we, the citizens of a free country, are to govern ourselves, it is essential that decisions be based on accurate and objective news. Within the limits of human frailty, it is such news the Associated Press supplies.

**Restrictions Are Fought.**

It is not alone important that newspapers be free. The distinguished head of the school of journalism of the University of Illinois is authority for the statement in the two decades from 1920 to 1940 more governmental restrictions of speech and of the press have been imposed and declared unconstitutional by the courts than in all the previous years of our history as a nation.

It is equally important that the organizations which supply news to newspapers be independent of commercial control, political control and even of the Government itself.

If you ask for examples beyond our own experience, you have only to observe what has occurred throughout the world. In the great, liberty-loving countries of the world you have such organizations as the Canadian Press, whose president and general manager, Mr. Ford and Mr. McNeil, we have the pleasure of having with us today, and the Australian Associated Press, both developed along the lines of the Associated Press as mutual non-profit co-operatives.

In the British Empire, and in fact operating as we do throughout the world, you have our allied association of Reuters, a director of which, Mr. Haley, we take pleasure in having as our guest today as the representative of a newspaper-owned, non-profit agency, a status to which it came after a long history of private ownership. We hope we were in some slight measure an inspiration to them in their effort to attain this status.

England has been the soil on which was fought the early battle for liberty to speak and liberty to print in accordance with conscience.

**Toast to Mr. Noyes.**

Now, men may lay down principles, but those principles must also be made effective by men. We, therefore, pay our tribute to Victor Lawson, Melville Stone and to Frank B. Noyes and to all those others whose strength of purpose brought the present Associated Press into being.

But they did more—they gave of their time and their energy. It is a pleasure that we still have, giving of himself in unstinted measure, one whose dynamic convictions, whose breadth of judgment and whose unselfishness of purpose breathed life into the form.

I have said that the 50th anniversary of the first National Associated Press fell sometime between this meeting and the one next year. We also approach the anniversary of Mr. Noyes' first 50 years of service to the Associated Press, and in view of the fact that by the next annual meeting he will be well into his second 50 years, I take this occasion to ask you to depart from our usual custom and rise and drink his health.

To Frank B. Noyes.

**Tribute to Mr. Cooper.**

We have another who has dedicated his life to the Associated Press. Mr. Noyes has spoken of the rare genius and ability of the man who is the operating head of the Associated Press and who, by practicing what he preaches—as well as preaching what he practices—gives reality to an ideal.

Kent Cooper needs no introduction to this gathering, but he has so seldom consented to address the Associated Press luncheon that when he does so we cannot neglect the opportunity to say some of the things about him we have stored up in the meantime.

That we admire him and his ability and cherish both is only a part of the story. He is the inspiration, guide, counselor and friend and the driving force behind those very remarkable men flung across the seven seas whose product, blended together under his direction, is the news report of the Associated Press. They are the Associated Press. In every village, town and city throughout the Nation and, in fact, throughout many sections of the world, people wait on their dispatches, confident in the surety that what they shall read is, in fact, the simple truth.

Mr. Cooper.

## Frank B. Noyes Pays Tribute to A. P. Associates

*Following is the text of the address of Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press today:*

This is another manifestation of the constant kindness I have received through so many years from the membership of the Associated Press, its directors and officers.

I am very grateful for this opportunity to voice a new tribute to the founders of the first Nation-wide co-operative news-gathering organization—the predecessor of the present Associated Press—these men were Victor F. Lawson and Melville E. Stone, who headed the Illinois organization and carried it forward to success.

I suppose it is because I was closely associated with them in that struggle for a free press that I am called upon to say a few words as one of two survivors of those days of nearly 50 years ago. President McLean has beaten the gun by a few months, patently to assure that there is still a survivor tottering around—in these days you never can tell!

**Tribute to Associates.**

While I have named Lawson and Stone as the founders of our system, I would not have you think that they labored and accomplished alone. Many, many others labored with them. Conspicuous among them were Charles Knapp, Frederick Driscoll and Charles Diehl, the assistant general manager, who also still survives.

I was literally born in the newspaper business and was taught by my father that it was a highly honorable following and entirely incompatible with diversions into political office.

I was 30 years old when the battle started and also when I became officially identified with the Associated Press.

The Associated Press of Illinois stemmed from the Western Associated Press, which was a regional organization, and represented the determination of a group of Western newspapermen to form a national mutual non-profit-making organization that should be owned by the newspapers forming its membership and dedicated to the task of collecting a news service that should be without bias of any kind, political, religious or economic; should be also as accurate as humanly possible and as expeditious as a regard for accuracy permitted.

It must be understood that the dominant national news service at that time was privately owned and in our judgment was in sinister hands.

**No Monopoly Sought.**

It was under this banner that I enlisted and from that day to this I have regarded that cause as almost a holy one and its success vital not only to newspapers, but to the national welfare.

We in no sense sought a monopoly. We were then a very small minority of the daily newspapers of the country and I think even at this time less than a majority of American newspapers depend exclusively on the Associated Press for their general news service.

The very nature of our structure prevented the establishment of a monopoly.

We were opposed to the creation of a monopoly as a menace to national interest, and especially as newspaper men did we wish for an alert opposition to keep our own staff on its toes.

The result of our policy is evident today. Two privately owned news-gathering agencies are operating in competition with us, efficiently and, I understand, profitably.

My one regret is that they do not mutualize themselves and remove the possibility of their being used to advance the individual political or other opinions that may be held by their owners.

**Praises Staff of the A. P.**

I would be false to myself if I did not pay a very earnest tribute to the working staff of the Associated Press who produce in peace and in war the news reports of which we are so proud and to General Manager Cooper, who is responsible for the selection and the esprit d'corps of this staff.

I have a father's affection for Kent and have gloried in his magnificent performance of his great task.

Speaking for the founders of the Associated Press, whom we are honoring, I thank the boards of directors of the organization who have served so faithfully for these 50 years and Robert McLean, our president, who is so earnestly and intelligently guarding our interests in these trying days. Our gratitude and admiration go out to him.

For some reason I am irrestistibly reminded of a story coming from the time of some interstate differences of opinion that arose in the 1860s.

A Confederate colonel ran into a very bedraggled private in the trenches and asked him casually what he thought about the war.

Then unctuously, "Well, Colonel, suh!, I've fit for my country, I've bled for my country and I've starved for my country; I'm willing to die for my country because I love my country and I want to tell you, Colonel, suh, if ever this dad blasted war is over I'll be gol derned if I ever love another country as long as I live."

And yet I wonder, both as to the Reb and to myself.

**New Heights to Scale.**

I can't quite bring myself to feel that my love for the Associated Press and my belief in the vital necessity of its continuing success will end for me in my grave.

Rather, I believe that this man-made sun of newspaper freedom, our Associated Press, which had so modest a rising 50 years ago and fought its way so many of those earlier days, through clouds of doubt, of indifference and of outright opposition, has not yet reached its zenith.

That it is indissolubly bound to and an indispensable part of the whole great system of freedom which we call the United States of America, and,

That if we but tend it with our loving care and nourish it with every ounce of our devotion, it will, like truth, honor and virtue, shine eternally.

# A. P.

(Continued From First Page.)

able to all everywhere; and, second, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to its own press as against the press of any other country. This means that correspondents of individual newspapers and press associations everywhere should have direct and equal access to the news of all Governments and with equal facilities of transmission thereof to their own countries."

Mr. Cooper said it was too much to expect that newsmen will sit at the peace tables, around which will be seated as usual politicians and soldiers in the robes of statesmen. "This in spite of the fact, he said, "that it is doubtful whether any politician or soldier can have any better understanding of most of the causes of war than accomplished newspapermen of international experience. Certainly newsmen alone have competent knowledge of the one cause of war concerning which I mean to be specific, namely, perverted news, which is most easily found in lands where there is not a free press. * * *

Exclusive access to the news of governments can only be gained by a news service through its subordination to the government that affords such exclusive access. That means that the government's news story can be told in only one way, the government's way, with the resulting perversion of the truth when necessary to serve the government's purpose.

"Availability of news at the source, with the resulting competition in getting it and preparing it for publication understandably, will lead to honesty in news because with the source open to all, the liar will not expect to gain credence for his tainted news. Thus the truth will prevail. And it is truth that makes men free.

"The American press should awaken to this opportunity; it must attain unity of purpose and it must establish leadership * * * it must drop its passive role. Its interest must be intensively active. And as for the press of this country, the strongest newspaper force ever developed in any nation must give to all the world the principles of idealism."

**McLean Gives Toast.**

President Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin and The Associated Press, who presided at both the business session and luncheon, departed from a long custom of drinking one toast—always to the President of the United States—to give another, to the health of Frank Noyes.

In introducing Mr. Noyes, Mr. McLean reviewed the history of the trials and tribulations of news gathering before the modern Associated Press came into being almost a half century ago, and paid tribute to Mr. Noyes as one of those "whose strength of purpose brought the present Associated Press into being."

Mr. Noyes, responding, said that in establishing the present organization mutually owned by the newspapers and operated by them, the founders "in no sense sought a monopoly," and continued:

"We were then a very small majority of the daily newspapers of the country and I think even at this time less than a majority of American newspapers depend exclusively on the Associated Press for their general news service.

"The very nature of our structure prevented the establishment of a monopoly.

"We were opposed to the creation of a monopoly as a menace to national interest and especially as newspapermen did we wish for an alert opposition to keep our own staff on its toes.

"The result of this policy is evident today. Two privately owned news gathering agencies are operating in competition with us, efficiently and, I understand, profitably. My one regret is that they do not mutualize themselves and remove the possibility of their being used to advance the individual political or other opinions that may be held by their owners."

Mr. Haley described in detail to the membership at the business session how the press of Great Britain had co-operated extensively and gone farther than ever before to keep operating under wartime conditions and still serve their subscribers.

"Since this war began," Mr. Haley said, "the British newspaper industry has sought to be statesmanlike. It has had the reward of seeing public interest in newspapers fully maintained. Radio has proved no substitute for the printed word.

"And the fact that no matter what Hitler or Goering might drop on any town or city or capital the newspapers of that place have continued to come out has had a great moral effect. How it has been done is one of the epic stories of the war. Some day it will be written."

**Noted Publishers Present.**

Among those attending the business session were: Commerce Secretary Jones, president and publisher of the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle; Navy Secretary Knox, president and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, president and publisher of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS, recently associated with the Houston (Tex.) Post, and Brig. Gen. Howell, president and publisher of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, now adjutant general of Georgia, were presented to the gathering by President McLean.

J. R. Farrington, president of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Hilo Tribune-Herald, was introduced as the one who had traveled the farthest to attend the meeting.

Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, requested that due to ill health his name be withdrawn as a nominee for the Board of Directors. No substitute nomination was made.

Terming 1942 as a year of "extraordinary success" despite difficulties of all kinds, the Board of Directors, in behalf of the news co-operative's membership, restated "its confidence that the entire staff of the Associated Press will continue to merit the approval and heartfelt appreciation of the citizens of this our Nation at war."

**400 Entered Military Service.**

The board's report continued:

"This success was attained in a year which saw the number of those on leave for military service grow to more than 400, or over 20 per cent of the staff, and in a time which tested as never before the resourcefulness, courage, stamina and capabilities of each and every individual.

"To those in the battle areas all over the world there is owing a debt of gratitude for their perseverance and superb hardihood in conditions both difficult and dangerous.

"Long before the actual declaration of war the general manager began to move to protect all news men, regardless of their connections, who were then kept by their work in countries likely to become our enemies.

"On this intercession the Department of State obtained reciprocal agreements as to the semi-diplomatic status of all corespondents so engaged. It was a happy event when the staffs from Germany and Italy and later Japan and the Far East, after long months, were returned to this country.

**Commends Members for Restraint.**

"In connection with those and their families who were overwhelmed by the tide of war and remain prisoners or unreported we know we speak for all members in extending to them the sympathy of all; as we do to the family and friends of Edward Henry Crockett, killed in action aboard a destroyer since the turn of the year."

The board commended the member papers and the management and staff on the "restraint exercised * * * participating in the voluntary censorship," and added:

"At the same time, every effort will continue to be made to obtain free and full access to news for publication where such publication would not adversely affect the war effort."

Referring to other events not directly related to the war, the board noted that "all of us suffered a loss in the death of Brian Bell, who has been so well described as the beloved chief of the Washington Bureau."

The board said that operations had been carried on with such "efficiency and economy in the domestic, foreign and war areas that the general manager was able to recommend to the board that they authorized refunds of assessments collected in excess of requirements. This distribution was made prior to the end of the year."

**Subsidiaries Doing Well.**

Subsidiary operations, the board said, continued to show satisfactory progress, particularly Press Association, operating a news report for radio, which now serves more than 300 radio stations.

There also has been a satisfactory expansion, the report added, in South and Central American operations of La Prensa Asociada, "with consequent benefit to the peoples of both North and South America in the freer exchange of news."

Touching on legal problems engaging the attention of the board during the year, particularly the civil action brought in August by the Department of Justice in New York Federal Court charging certain by-law provisions of the organization operated in restraint of trade, the report said:

"The board feels, as respects the litigation, that the effort of the Department of Justice to make a public utility out of the Associated Press must be strenuously opposed, among other reasons in order to foreclose against the next step, if the department is successful, namely, Government regulation as a public utility; the board feels that the Associated Press is being ably and energetically represented by competent counsel and every appropriate step is being taken to protect the Associated Press and its members."

The board termed a "heartening event" the formation of an independent committee by members from smaller cities, headed by Ed Lindsay of the Decatur (Ill.) Herald and Review, which invited all members not specifically named defendants in the Government's suit to join with them. The committee employed special counsel to aid A. P. attorneys.

# Rationing of Liquor Within Few Months Predicted by Dealers

## Association Officials Say Limited Supply Will Force Action

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 19.—Because liquor dealers in every State now realize that their supplies are sharply limited for the war's duration, consumer rationing of liquor is inevitable within the next few months.

This was the prediction of officials of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association which opened its two-day semi-annual convention here today.

"It won't be rationing by the Office of Price Administration," said John H. Law of Chicago, executive secretary of the association, "because liquor is not an essential commodity. But dealers now realize that their supplies are drastically limited, without hope of resumption in manufacture until the war ends."

"In some sections, where the State does not control sales," Mr. Law added, "dealers had excess stocks and they gave the impression there was plenty of liquor. Many of these dealers have used up their excesses and some have started a voluntary rationing of customers."

The association is composed of Liquor Commission officials of 13 States which have State liquor monopolies, and Mr. Law said its survey had proved that distillers were treating all States on equal basis and not discriminating against monopoly States in favor of "open" States.

# New Fight for Funds For Resources Board Opened by Senators

## Majority of Committee Reported Supporting Compromise Plan

By the Associated Press.

The National Resources Planning Board, headed by President Roosevent's uncle, Frederic A. Delano, may get a new lease on life through an administration-backed compromise reported to have majority support within the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Operations of the agency, threatened with extinction by House action cutting off its funds, face attack in the Senate from opponents of its "cradle-to-grave" social security proposals, but administration lieutenants said they hoped to win approval of a sufficient appropriation to keep its planning activities alive.

The Budget Bureau originally approved a $1,400,000 appropriation for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, but the House Committee eliminated the entire amount and a floor move to restore $415,000 was rejected after Representative Taber, Republican of New York charged the work of the board was "absolutely useless."

In the Senate committee, Acting Chairman McKellar was reported taking the lead in a move to amend the $2,620,000,000 independent offices bill to reinsert a part of the funds covered in the original request, which were split $650,000 for the regular work of the board, $725,000 for national defense activities and $25,000 for printing and binding.

There was some indication also that funds for another executive agency, the Budget Bureau, might be increased by the Senate group. The House cut $180,000 from the bureau's requests despite protests by some members that this would hamper the work of an agency designed primarily to enforce economies in Government.

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# Trade Act Repudiation Would Be 'Tragedy,' 1,200 Economists Say

## Plea to Doughton Warns Move Would Be Viewed As Step to Isolationism

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Congressional repudiation of the Trade Agreements Act through failure to renew it would be interpreted by the United Nations as an indication the United States would turn to postwar isolationism, and would be a "national tragedy," a petition signed by 1,200 economists said yesterday.

The petition was sent to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, informing him of the belief of the economists, members of the American Economic Association, that abandonment of Secretary of State Hull's policy of bargaining for international trade agreements through tariff reductions would be "economic preparation for a third world war."

**Believes Bill in Peril.**

The statement, made public by Freedom House here, said a bill now pending in Congress to continue the Nation's present tariff policies through negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements is in danger of defeat, and urged extension of the act for three years. Freedom House is an organization for promotion of international friendship.

"Some of us would like to see American policy turn toward laissez-faire," the statement said. "Some toward a greater measure of planning. But all of us stand on this common ground: We are convinced that a worldwide revision toward nationalistic protectionism after the war will hinder the development of all types of reasonable reconstruction programs; that the pattern of co-operative action which the American trade agreement program provides is the minimum basis of United States postwar policy and that the repudiation of this program by Congress would inevitably start an avalanche of restrictions in foreign countries."

The economists predicted that maintenance of a liberal policy on imports would create thousands of postwar jobs in this country by utilizing industrial and agricultural capacity which otherwise might be idle, and declared:

**Sees Barriers Causing Friction.**

"We do not believe that our Representatives and Senators wish to incur responsibility for such a disaster either by outright rejection of the policy or by emasculating amendments. We believe that economic barriers tend to produce ill will between nations and to lower standards of living both at home and abroad.

"We are proud of the fact that in 1934 in the midst of a world-wide trend toward national isolationism, the United States adopted a trade program looking toward mutual reduction of international economic barriers.

"We believe that it would be a major tragedy if the United States should repudiate this program at a time when all the United Nations are looking to us for leadership."

**ALLIED FLYERS HAMMER AT AXIS**—American and British airmen struck new heavy blows at the enemy in the Mediterranean area over the week end. Yesterday American flyers brought down 74 enemy planes, including 58 Junkers transports, and damaged 30 more. Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on four ships in Palermo Harbor in Sicily, while RAF bombers attacked the harbor of Catania and the airdrome and seaplane base at Siracusa, Sicily. Shaded area is Axis-held "coffin corner" of Tunisia. —A. P. Wirephoto.

# Four More Captured In Georgia Jail Break

## Fugitives Are Taken In Stolen Automobiles

By the Associated Press.

SOPERTON, Ga., April 19.—The State Highway Patrol reported today the capture of four more of the 25 prisoners who escaped from the State Prison at Reidsville last Friday, bringing to 11 the number returned to custody.

The four newly-taken prisoners were stopped by the patrol at a road barricade near here, the prisoners riding two each in a pair of stolen automobiles. The two cars were taken within an hour of each other. During the manhunt, a prisoner who escaped from Lee County last week ran into the dragnet and was taken.

The State Highway Patrol listed the prisoners taken last night as:

Joe McNew, serving 30 years on a felony charge.

Howard Rice, Atlanta, 39 years for robbery.

Albert Tucker, Fulton County, 12-20 years for robbery.

Jim Merriweather, Fulton County, 16-20 years, robbery.

The arrests by the patrolmen at Soperton followed closely the taking of three other fugitives earlier yesterday.

They were Richard Walley, 21, serving life for murder; Bruno Milna, 17, serving 10 to 15 years for robbery, and Arvill Meekis, 22, serving four years for larceny.

Forest Turner and Leland Harvey, notorious Georgia jailbreakers, remained at large.

# War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

sorry to say that our reports do not reflect purchases by the individual buyer of small denomination bonds in an amount as great as we expect and must have. However, I hasten to add that we all have great confidence that in the remaining two weeks the people will put their hearts into the job."

**Big Gain in Fifth District.**

Fifth District sales through Friday, District Chairman Hugh Leach announced, stood at $174,483,545, a gain of more than $26,000,000 over totals of the previous day. By States, the five-day total bond sayes, other than sales to commercial banks and dealers, were: Maryland, $50,185,670; Virginia, $35,598,587; West Virginia, $15,995,017; North Carolina, $40,551,585; South Carolina, $12,302,283, and District of Columbia, $19,850,402.

In a breakdown of bond sales in cities and counties for the first five days it was disclosed that Alexandria sales were $310,034.25, Arlington County, $269,168.75, and Fairfax County, $145,675.25.

In Maryland sales for the first five days totaled $271,198.50 in Prince Georgres County and $498,928.25 in Montgomery County.

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, in his Palm Sunday sermon at SS Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church bought a $50 bond to initiate his congregation's bond campaign. "Our Government," he said, "has the absolute and just right, I would say the primordial duty, to mobilize all the material forces of our country, which means it has the right to take from us all the money that it needs in order to supply our boys with the weapons and the means necessary to win the war."

**Two New Booths Open.**

Already having War savings stamps and bond booths at local department stores and in 30 Metropolitan theaters, the women's division of the District War Finance Committee today opened two new booths.

A special booth began sales in the main lobby of the Commerce Department. Among those at the opening were Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of Secretary Jones, and the wives of many other department officials.

Mrs. Jones, who was in charge of the booth today, made her first sale to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World War President. Mrs. Wilson made a purchase of more than $1,000, using money obtained from the sale of her automobile.

**Credit Union Buys $5,000.**

Another early purchaser was the Commerce Department Credit Union which bought $5,000 worth of bonds. This was matched by Mrs. Jones. Today's purchase brought the credit union's investment in War bonds to $31,850 to date.

Another booth was opened at the Union Station this morning with Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy as chairman. Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak, Mrs. Kenneth Holland and members of the business and professional women's groups will assist each day.

Meanwhile, some 5,000 local women volunteer bond salesladies undertook to canvass the city, along with organized men volunteers. The women are participating in a Nation-wide "Outfitting the Outfit" program in connection with the drive, with clubs and other organizations assigned to buy bonds equivalent to various types of service equipment. The quota for District women has been set at $4,000,000.

**Nats to Get Pennant.**

Paul S. Van Auken, deputy administrator of the Treasury's District war savings staff, was to present the Washington Baseball Club with the Treasury's blue "Minute Man" pennant at ceremonies today in Griffith Stadium.

The flag presentation indicates that 90 per cent or more of the players, executives and office staff of the ball club are investing regularly at least 10 per cent of their salaries in War bonds.

Clark C. Griffith, owner of the club, was to receive the pennant. Others present were to include Edward Eynon, secretary of the club; Clyde Milan and Nick Altrock, coaches, and the players in their new uniforms.

At the same time, the ball club was to take its official American League pictures for the forthcoming season.

# Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

craft reached 85—and one more was belatedly reported destroyed by coastal air force planes Saturday night during an attack on motor transport and an air field in Sardinia—while, from all these operations, 11 Allied aircraft were missing.

Five of the Axis victims were bombers shot down during the second successive night raid on Algiers last night, an attack in which 18 civilians were reported killed and 7 wounded. The communique said only a very small number of the raiders (which a German communique said were German) penetrated the defenses.

Axis surface craft also suffered again yesterday, the tally for the day being: One merchant ship left sinking and another aflame after B-25 Mitchells attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia; one supply ship left down by the stern and listing after Malta-based aircraft found her in the Central Mediterranean; one enemy ship battered by the cannon fire of Malta aerial patrols.

**French Take Mountain Position.**

On the land front, French forces captured the Rag Ei Hedij mountain position 40 miles due west of Enfidaville in a local operation, which was the only offensive thrust announced today. The French took 64 Italian prisoners.

Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army in the west and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army on the south, however, continued to make forays with strong patrols into Rommel's mountainous defense line.

But the Allies and the Axis were concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come.

(An Italian military commentator said in a Rome broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that a major Allied attack in Tunisia was "expected in a very short time" and that it would develop a battle "bloody and violent as never before."

(The commentator said the Allies were not lacking in armaments or men, but "the attacks will be met with the strongest resistance of the Axis forces, who are resolved not to allow the bridgehead for the invasion of Europe to fall into enemy hands.")

The French advance was made Saturday night and it was announced that more prisoners were taken.

Allied headquarters announced yesterday that Allied bombers continued to smash at the main Tunisian and Sicilian ports in Axis hands Saturday, adding six more ships to the number sunk or damaged and destroying 38 more planes.

**Four Ships Are Hit.**

Flying Fortresses, in another attack on Palermo, hit four ships in the harbor Saturday and shot down 17 German planes while torpedo boats and torpedo planes of the Royal Navy put torpedoes into two Axis ships in the Gulf of Tunis, sinking at least one of the ships.

RAF heavy bombers of the desert air force blasted Catania Harbor, Sicily, Saturday night, dropping their bombs on the docks and power station, while a group of French and British bombers attacked La Sebala Airfield north of Tunis and made the sixth consecutive night raid on Ste. Marie Du Zit airdrome north of Enfidaville.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

# Stout Defenses Found Around Bremen by U. S. Bomber Pilots

## Concentration of Planes And Guns Guarding Focke-Wulf Plant

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—American bomber pilots, attacking Bremen in force Saturday, encountered the most severe anti-aircraft defense found over Europe and met a large fighter force.

The loss of 16 bombers was credited to this stern defense over the German industrial center and to the fact that the force of attacking planes was one of the biggest sent against European targets.

**Full-Scale Air Campaign.**

The losses in Fortess-Liberator raids heretofore have been small as the United States Air Force has been admittedly on an experimental and token basis. A month ago, Maj. Gen. Ira S. Eaker heralded its expansion into a full-scale campaign. This now is in progress.

German defenders of Bremen sent up a big force to fighters—probably 150 or more planes, returning pilots reported.

The fighter and flak defenses were co-ordinated exceptionally well, due partly to facilities, partly to experience and partly to luck, it was stated. German fighters waited for bomber formations to plow through the flak curtain, become disorganized and be more vulnerable to fighter attack. It has been demonstrated that fighters cannot cope with tight formations, with their tremendous blanket of firepower, but are effective against individual bombers knocked out of formation.

**Defenses Concentrated.**

In addition, the German concentration of anti-aircraft guns and fighters around the Focke-Wulf assembly plant at Bremen probably was unique. In other plants, the Germans feel they can risk their war facilities. But in planning defense, they are depending on the Focke-Wulf plane as their prime fighter, and the Bremen plant is the key to Focke-Wulf production. So they had put a lot of eggs in that basket.

The loss of five planes in the dual RAF raid Friday night against Pilsen and Mannheim was not above the dangerous level of 10 per cent because more than 600 planes participated. The loss ratio probably was above the average of the winter months, due partly to the length of the trip, partly to the bright moonlight which made bombing more effective but also helped nightfighters.

# Prisoners Work on Land

Selected first offenders are living communally in huts at Maidstone Prison in England and are lent for land-drainage work.

# First Bangor Salmon On Way to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

BANGOR, Me., April 19.—At the Bangor salmon pool here yesterday afternoon Adolf Fischer of Brewer landed the first salmon of the season, a handsome, fresh-run 20-pounder that will, according to custom, be shipped to the President.

The fish, the largest taken at the pool since May 27, 1937, was purchased from Mr. Fischer by United States Marshal John Gutterback of Bangor for $3 a pound. The salmon is being shipped to Washington today.

# Materials for Railroads Cost $1,259,811,000

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's railroads spent $1,259,811,000 for fuel and other materials in 1942, the biggest outlay for that purpose since $1,329,535,000 expenditure in 1929.

Last year's figure was an increase of $98,537,000 over 1941, President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, said in a report. Class 1 roads spent $426,335,000 for fuel last year.

# Home Playground Contest Indorsed by Haycock

Planned back-yard playgrounds offer the best solution to the problem of protecting small children from traffic hazards, Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, said today in indorsing the home playground contest now entering its fourth week.

Parents should be impressed with the fact that many young children meet with accidents in the immediate vicinity of their own homes, he said. It was pointed out that many children under 10 years of age are so intent on their play they become easy victims of fast-moving traffic.

A recent survey showed that most children killed in traffic accidents over a period of years were under 5 years old, that most accidents occur from May to October, and that the most dangerous hours of the day are between 3 and 6 p.m. The same survey disclosed that in one year 172 children were injured playing in the streets.

District schools are co-operating in bringing the attention of children to the contest, which is open to the public. Entry blanks may be obtained from school teachers or from the D. C. Recreation Department at 3649 Sixteenth street N.W.

War bonds, outdoor gym sets and other prizes are to be awarded winners in the contest, which is sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, the Traffic Advisory Council, Recreation Department, Council of Social Agencies, Department of Vehicles and Traffic and public and parochial schools.

**Paste a War savings stamp in your album—it will help paste the enemy.**

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# Brother Takes Place of Slain Bomber Hero

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—Second Lt. Rhude M. Mathis, 24, of San Angelo, Tex., took over the bombsight of the Flying Fortress "Duchess" during the Allied raid on Bremen Saturday—the same bombsight his 20-year-old brother Jack used in the same plane for his last job of bombing in the attack on Vegesack March 18.

The story of Jack, who, fatally wounded, crawled to his sight and pulled the switch over the target, is one of the war's classic examples of devotion to duty.

Jack Mathis directed, with the placement of his bomb load, the marksmanship of nearly a score of other bombardiers.

Rhude was just graduated from bombardiers' school a month ago when he saw Jack's body lifted from the Fortress. He requested and was granted permission to fly in the same seat his brother had used.

# Island's Airport Enlarged

To induce more air lines to include the island in their schedules, Aruba, in the Netherlands West Indies, is enlarging its airport.

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# British Sub Returns After 6 'Blind' Days

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—The submarine Ursula has reached its home port after a voyage which included 6 days of "blind" travel in the Mediterranean after an enemy destroyer sheared off its periscope, the Admiralty announced today.

The Ursula is a small U-class raider. Besides the periscope, most of the bridge was carried away by the destroyer. The Ursula managed to limp home, depending entirely on instruments for submerged travel.

# The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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MONDAY ..... April 19, 1943

## Rooming House Regulations

The Commissioners' renewed efforts to secure compliance with fire and other safety regulations in boarding, rooming and lodging houses seem headed now for a rather dramatic series of court cases and diligent prosecution of some of the proprietors.

If this is the considered approach to a rather involved problem, well and good. The ultimate objective for which the Commissioners should be striving, however, is a simple, workable system of inspection that will assure to tenants all the protection that can be given against fire and other accident by enforcement of effective regulations. Regulations which might be found unenforceable, which would require unobtainable fire escapes, for instance, leaving the operator facing the arbitrary alternatives of continuing to operate in unwilling violation of the law or closing up shop and going out of business, are not reasonable.

The Commissioners are dealing with a problem that results from inefficiency and neglect in the past as much as from the recalcitrant attitude of rooming house operators. It was the custom for years to receive a deposit from a prospective licensee which permitted him to operate until an inspection had been made of the premises. Sometimes a year would elapse before the inspection was completed. Sometimes it was never made. An inadequate force of inspectors never was quite able to catch up with the accumulated business, and when the war came along and the rooming house business boomed they were left hopelessly behind.

The old practice of accepting a deposit now has been abandoned, and applicants for licenses must pass inspection before one is granted. The District, probably for the first time in many years, is in the position of knowing pretty well the number and locations of operators violating the law by operating without licenses. These operators have received formal notification of their offense. This week police and firemen, coached by an assistant corporation counsel, are going out to get the evidence in preparation for prosecution of the violators. This is sound, as far as it goes, and effective if it means future compliance with the regulations. But if the process is merely an attempt to pass the responsibility of safe rooming houses on to the courts, it leaves much to be desired.

## Brazilian Expedition

Chandler Diehl of the Associated Press, writing to The Star from Rio de Janeiro, reports that throughout Brazil "there is an ever-vocal demand for all-out participation in the war." Such an attitude at first glance might seem merely an indication of a natural interest in the defeat of the Axis. All the peoples of the Western Hemisphere gradually over the past ten or twelve years have learned that the aggressor powers are a threat to freedom everywhere. They know that if Germany, Italy and Japan were to triumph over the democratic nations, liberty would be destroyed not only in Europe and the Orient, but also in the whole of South America.

The growing desire of the Brazilian public for the creation of a "real expeditionary force" to fight overseas, however, is something more than a gesture of sympathy for the Allies and likewise something more than anxiety for the safety and integrity of Brazil itself. It is quite as truly a tribute to the leadership of President Getulio Vargas, the brave and energetic patriot administrator whose 60th birthday anniversary is being celebrated today. His pledge of January 27, 1941, it now is apparent, was not an empty compliment. He meant what he said when he declared on that date: "Brazil stands completely solid with the United States in all matters of continental solidarity and hemisphere defense. If the United States finds it necessary to enter actual warfare, the United States can be assured of the complete co-operation of Brazil and all assistance within Brazilian power."

Of course, the sending of an army to Europe would constitute a tremendous problem for President Vargas and his advisers. National purposes would not be promoted to any very important extent by the dispatch of only a token expedition. What is being considered is the training and transportation to the battle front of a force large and strong enough to prove Brazil's right to consideration as a country of the very first rank—in effect: a world power. Potentially, the largest state in South America is all that its people wish it to be. Its area is 3,275,000 square miles; its population in excess of 44,000,000. When its vast mineral wealth, its unlimited forest reserves, its hydroelectric capacities, its rubber, coffee and oil production and, above all, its magnificent cultural facilities are co-ordinated into a single working organism, the results will be marvelous to behold. It has been suggested with reason that no other community on the face of the earth has so rich a future.

Such a country obviously would be a helpful ally.

## Job Freeze Order

If no better purpose is served, the job-freezing order which has been issued by Manpower Commissioner McNutt should put an end to the pretense that work controls are being or can be maintained on a voluntary basis.

Prior to the issuance of this latest order the administration had relied upon such devices as the "work or fight" order and implied promises of draft immunity for men engaged in certain occupations. Furthermore, it was contended that these were "voluntary" measures, despite the obvious element of compulsion upon which they rested. But this contention cannot be advanced with respect to the job-freezing order, for it threatens violators with jail sentences and heavy fines. This is compulsion, pure and simple.

To direct attention to these points is not to question the need for some action to prevent or minimize labor turnover, especially in the essential industries. The recent executive order forbidding the granting of pay increases to adjust "inequalities" was certain to encourage a movement of workers to better-paying jobs. This, added to the already high rate of turnover in key industries, might well have had disastrous effects on our war production, and there can be no doubt that it was imperatively necessary to find some means of preventing essential workers from changing jobs. But, granting this, why has the administration resorted to a method which rests on very dubious legal authority, which deals with only a part of the whole problem, and which discriminates flagrantly among various classes of workers?

The answer, no doubt, is to be found in the reluctance of the President to support a national service act along the lines of the Austin-Wadsworth bill. But, curiously enough, the stated reason for this attitude has been that the administration was opposed to legislation providing for the use, if necessary, of compulsory methods in dealing with the manpower problem. Instead it insisted upon handling the problem with "voluntary" methods. But now, overnight, it falls back on naked compulsion, and this without benefit of any specific sanction by Congress. To say the least, it is difficult to follow the reasoning which holds this to be a more desirable and more democratic method of controlling the country's working force.

In commenting on Mr. McNutt's order, Senator Austin of Vermont, co-sponsor of the National Service Act, said that the people are going to get "very tired" of these indirect pressures, and that they "would prefer a candid, open declaration of their war liability, made through their representatives in Congress and applying to all."

There is every reason to believe that this is the correct view, and it is to be hoped that the administration will come around to it. When Mr. McNutt was asked whether his order did not run counter to the traditional American right of self-improvement, he answered by saying that "we have a war to win." And it is precisely because we have a war to win that we ought to desist from stopgap treatment of the manpower problem, and deal with it on the comprehensive and equitable basis that is provided in the pending national service bill.

## Another Guadalcanal?

The stepping-up of American air raids on the Japanese footholds in the outer Aleutians during the past fortnight has reached a pitch of intensity which may portend decisive moves in that remote theater of action. Judging by the known facts, there would seem to be an interesting parallel between the current situation there and that at Guadalcanal last summer just prior to the surprise descent of our Marines on August 7.

What precipitated our attack on Guadalcanal was the knowledge by our Navy high command in the South Pacific that the Japanese had almost completed a landing field which, if left undisturbed, would permit Japanese air raids on our island bases farther south that guarded the seaborne supply route from the United States and Hawaii to Australia. That threat was considered imminent and grave enough to require the sending of an expeditionary force to capture the airfield even though it involved taking considerable risks and the probability of grave losses which we actually suffered.

Now, on the basis of official communiques and press dispatches released by the Navy censorship, a similar situation exists in the Japanese-held outer Aleutians. For some time past, our air reconnaisance has reported the construction of an airfield for fighter planes on the Island of Kiska and another field for bombers on the neighboring Island of Attu. Those fields have been industriously bombed by our airmen, but both are being built on hard rock terrain that minimizes bomb damage. Indeed, the beaverlike Japanese are reported to be using the rock chopped up by our bombs for their filling operations. Progress on the Kiska field is so far along that it may be ready for use by Easter.

If the Japanese succeed in establishing those airfields, the consequences will be serious. It will provide them with a series of stepping stones for fighter planes all the way from Tokio to within range of Alaska. The hop from the Japanese base at Paramushiru, at the northern tip of the Kurile island chain, to Kiska is only 800 miles, while it is less than 900 miles from Kiska to our main Alaskan base at Dutch Harbor. Naturally, our intermediate bases in the Aleutians would be subject to easy air attack. Likewise, raids could be launched against our shipping in North Pacific waters. Finally, it is conceivable that long-range Japanese bombers could visit American and Canadian Pacific Coast cities like Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

Such grave possibilities obviously alter the strategic significance of Kiska and Attu to a notable degree. So long as those islands were merely bases for Japanese light warships, their offensive role was a minor one, and their retention by Japan could be tolerated. But, as air bases, they offer a problem similar to Guadalcanal, and logic would seem to indicate parallel treatment. Experience has shown that the Japanese garrisons there cannot be isolated and starved out as at Guadalcanal and New Guinea, because the fog-shrouded North Pacific offers too many chances for Japanese convoys to elude the vigilance of our planes. The proof of this is that, during recent months, the Japanese garrisons on both islands have been strengthened and elaborate equipment landed for building airfields. If those fields are to be put out of business, it looks as though it must be done, as at Guadalcanal, by an expeditionary force capturing the island themselves. Perhaps current bombings by our air force is the initial softening process preceding such an attempt.

## Making Progress

If it be true that "where there's a will, there's a way," the American people have reason to hope that the members of the Ways and Means Committee will break through the impasse which has prevented any constructive action on pay-as-you-go tax legislation. Certainly the committee members, with the support of party leaders on both sides, have been making a sincere effort to find a satisfactory compromise formula, and it is encouraging to learn that both sides are still hopeful of working out a solution.

It will be disappointing, however, if any agreement which may be reached in the committee fails to include two basic points. One is that all income taxpayers should be treated alike. Some of the proposals which have been put forth ignore this principle, and a compromise which discriminates against one group, while conferring benefits on another, is apt to have hard sledding in Congress. The other point which should be kept in mind is that "doubling up" payments must not be so burdensome that some taxpayers would find it impossible to get on a current basis. One plan reported under serious consideration would require all taxpayers to get on a current basis in three years, but the "doubling up" provision is so drastic that taxes for persons in high-income brackets would exceed their total income during the three-year period. If any consideration is to be given to fair treatment, such an extreme proposal as this must be avoided.

## A Verse-Atile Machine

Relentlessly the march of mechanization progresses. A simple labor-saving device of the past was "Let George do it," now we say, "let a machine do it; George is too busy with the war." Amazingly enough, some one invents a machine to do it, no matter how impossible it seemed. Rugged individualists wonder if there is any limit. Hitherto, ragged individualists, as represented by minor poets trying to turn rhymes into dimes, have felt that there was a limit; surely no machine could take the place of a poet.

They may be in for a rude jolt. A machine has been built for just that purpose—built a century ago in England. According to Ripley, it contains eighty-six wheels, cylinders, cranks, springs and pulleys. It offers no immediate competition to the struggling poet of today, as it was designed to produce only Latin hexameters, and has been gathering dust for a hundred years. Yet presumably it is only a question of time until it is modernized, its Latin insides replaced by English words, so that it may be able to rhyme June with moon, spoon, croon and tune, and go into quantity production. It will indeed be a sad day for the amateur poet when every newspaper and magazine owns one of these devices. When the editor needs eight lines of poetry to fill up a hole on the bottom of page sixteen, why bother with outside talent when he can have the office boy turn a crank and get his rhyme direct from this verse-atile machine?

American males born prior to 1900 sometimes find life tedious in a number of ways. They have lived during two terrible wars, but can console themselves with the thought that they also lived through two magnificent short-skirt periods.

**A rural jail has recently been quarantined for measles. Special attention is being given to see that the prisoners do not break out.**

## Axis Air Raids on U. S. Would Aid War Effort

### Major Eliot Says Enemy Might Strike Coast Cities If Willing to Pay Price

*By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.*

The anniversary of "Jimmy" Doolittle's great raid on Tokio is a good occasion to take note of the fact that among all the American battle leaders now serving in Africa, the name of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle stands out with particular brilliance.

Gen. Doolittle commands the strategic air force which has raided enemy bases in Sardinia, Sicily and Italy, as well as those in Africa itself; has taken a heavy toll of Axis shipping (including, for example, a 10,000-ton cruiser sunk and another knocked out north of Sardinia a few days ago) and in general has proven a tower of strength in the African war. We shall hear much more of Gen. Doolittle, as the war progresses. So will the enemy.

The Japanese celebrated an anniversary which must have been no cheerful memory to them, by publishing an imaginative picture of Japanese bombers raiding New York. Indeed, we are hearing a great deal about air raids on our coastal cities lately. Hitler and Mussolini are reported to have discussed this matter at that recent meeting in the Brenner Pass. German propaganda has been busy with veiled threats of retaliation on American cities for the damage inflicted on Germany by our daylight-raiding Fortresses.

We ought not to shrug all these threats aside as being impossible. Technically, there is no impossibility. It could be done. There is no reason to suppose that the Germans do not have long-range aircraft which could carry bombs across the Atlantic.

They could not carry many bombs. Their load would have to be chiefly fuel. They could not go home again. They would have to land and surrender after dropping their bombs, or crash themselves into the sea. But they could come to New York, and they could bomb New York, if they were willing to pay the price.

Probably the job could be better done by carrier-borne aircraft. Germany had two carriers under construction at the outset of the war. One of these, the Graf Zeppelin, has been reported completed, and it may be that both of them are completed now. Their reported capacity is 40 aircraft each, and they are said to carry a cruiser's battery of 6-inch guns, enabling them to fight anything short of a battleship with a good chance of success.

Of course, these reports are Germany's account of the matter. The ships may actually turn out to have a much greater aircraft capacity, up to 100 planes apiece. They have undergone drastic alterations in the light of the lessons of the war.

There is no prohibitive reason why these ships could not slip out to sea, as other German ships have done, and get within bombing range of New York. It would be risky, the chances would be all against success, the chances of the carriers ever getting home again would be very small, but it could be done, again, if the enemy were willing to pay the price.

The same considerations apply to a Japanese attack on our West Coast cities from carrier-based planes. Such attacks are always possible. The best naval and air patrol system that could be devised cannot provide with absolute certainty against the ingenuity and initiative of determined men who are resolved to get through to their target, cost what it may.

But is it worth the cost? That is the question. From the Japanese point of view, "face" counts for much. From the German point of view, the weighing of the cost against advantage may be done somewhat more hard-headedly.

The Germans, of course, would be delighted to see a Japanese raid on our West Coast, because they would count on it to produce a dislocation of our efforts in Europe by diverting aircraft and materia. toward the Pacific. They would count on a popular outcry for more protection on the West Coast, for greater efforts against Japanese. And they would like to get all this without paying the cost themselves.

As for German raids on the East Coast, on New York, for example, a few aircraft might well be risked if the results would be favorable enough. Even the two German carriers might be expendable, for they seem little likely to serve any other useful purpose. But would the results be favorable?

It is not unprecedented for German psychologists to mistake the reactions of Britons or of Americans to given sets of circumstances. We know that a bombing raid on our shores would only intensify our war effort, might be the one means of banishing the last remnants of lethargy and indifference, might make the war "come alive," so to speak, in the hearts as well as the minds of all of us.

But the Germans, desperate as they must be now, might reason that such an attack would cause panic, would cause the detention of aircraft and defensive weapons here, which otherwise would go abroad, and they might also think it would be a demonstration to the occupied countries of Europe that Germany's arm is long and terrible, can even strike at America itself.

Normally, one would suppose that a trans-Atlantic bombing raid, carrier-borne or otherwise, would be a waste of resources which the German high command would not even think of seriously. However, we are not now dealing with the mentality of normal calculation, but with that of desperation. The chances are, we will not be raided, but we must not think of such attacks as impossible, and above all we must not become indifferent or lax in our precautionary measures against them. The enemy is well informed. The better our defenses and preparations, the less he has to gain from taking a chance.

(Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

## Wartime Tendencies

From the New York Sun:

In February contracts were awarded in the United States for 579,000 square yards of concrete paving for streets, and for 5,644,000 square yards for airports. Compared with the awards for the same month of last year, this was a decline of 35 per cent for street paving and a rise of 300 per cent for airports.

## THIS AND THAT

*By Charles E. Tracewell.*

"THIRTEENTH STREET.

"Dear Sir:

"Everybody has robins, I don't suppose anyone can brag about it, but I imagine I have the only cake-eating robins in Washington, mostly because I am perhaps the only one baking fruitcake for them.

"This spring I have more robins than ever and every last one of them 'goes to town,' as an expression once had it, on my fruitcake.

"I put raisins, citron, dates, and so on, in it and the robins find it very much to their liking. Any sort of cake is good for them. Even in a land of lack and rationing it is still possible to feed the birds.

"I am glad that I do not have to admit to the birds as yet that in a land overflowing with good things we humans seem to have such a lack of sense that we are not able to feed ourselves.

"I can still feed my birds and I am going to keep on doing it as long as I can. As you have so often said, America's birds are truly among her finest natural possessions.

"The fine thing for the birds is that nature, their mother, does not know about man-made privations in the midst of her plenty.

"If we do not care for the birds, nature will, and does at all times, except when everything is covered with snow and ice. But the help bird lovers give the birds helps nature keep enough of them alive to eat up worms, bugs and beetles which prey on man's food.

"Never, it seems to me, in the history of our country, was the need for help from the birds greater than it is this year. Therefore I believe that I and all the other people who are interested in birds are doing a real service to our country. I do not apologize to a soul for feeding the birds, even putting out fruitcake for the robins. I admonish all these good souls who, pretty soon, I feel sure, will begin to threaten and lecture us, as they have threatened and lectured everybody else, that they simply do not know what they are talking about.

"Very truly yours, A. M. C."

* * * *

The joy of Lilly Belle, our pet robin, just returned from Florida, in consuming honey cake is something to see.

She spent all day eating away, chasing cardinals and even starlings from the feast.

This honey cake is to be found in a few stores.

It comes plain and with raisins, etc., in it. It is dark honey colored and with a naturally sweetish taste.

One good slice of this will do a robin all day.

Alternating bites of honey cake, or fruitcake, and worms, will give any robin a balanced diet, filled with protein and the other required food elements.

Lilly's breast grew pinker and pinker, as she ate honey cake.

One would have sworn she was a male robin, so red did her breast become, under the sway of sunshine and showers—and honey cake.

The thought came suddenly:

Could "Lilly Belle" be a boy robin, after all?

Telling the sex of birds is a hazardous undertaking for the average bird lover.

The one called "he" often turns out to be a most exemplary "she," and the "she" of the first days becomes a rowdy "he."

We will never forget the fat boy who prodded fat old Quincy, the yellow cat, and said, with the happy modesty of small boys, "Man, is it?" He wanted to know.

* * * *

You would think robins would pay attention to ground meat, but they do not, except when they have nestlings.

Ground beef, for instance, as nearly resembles angle worms as anything could, yet your average robin pays no attention to it, ordinarily.

From now on the birds will get little ground meat put out for them, as in the old days, when many a friend of birds put out a handful every evening.

Nothing helps the nesting birds more than this. Probably horse meat, now to be purchased ration free, would do as well.

It must never be supposed that all birds of a given species operate according to a pre-ordained plan, especially when it comes to foods put out by man.

Many readers of this column report a great liking by the robins in their yard for apples, but in our own garden apples have been mostly starling food.

Robins have refused to eat.

Even Lilly Belle has turned up her bill at an apple cut in half.

* * * *

Robins have shown a greater interest in bird baths this spring than we remember them showing before.

One of them flew out to the corner bird bath. It was dry, so it hopped and flew up to the sunken one by the gate, and chased a song sparrow out.

Then it proceeded to take a good drink.

He did not bathe this time, but we have watched them do so in the corner bath, which is on a pedestal and is surrounded by shrubbery.

A word on bird enemies:

Already this spring we have seen a small terrier going along the street with a cardinal, a jay and a robin, at various times. Such bird-catching dogs are the exception, but they do exist, and we hope that friends of birds will be on the watchout for them. The common practice is to snarl "Cat!" in all such cases, but in these three the culprit belonged to a different order.

## Letters to the Editor

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

**Balance of Power Urged As Principle for World Peace.**

To the Editor of The Star:

There is much discussion these days as to what we should do after we have won the war. I have views on the subject that may prove of interest to some at least, and they are as follows:

When the war ends, what is the most important thing for us to conserve or protect? Certainly it is the very thing we are fighting for now, the preservation of our liberty and independence, national and individual. Surely it cannot be just to prevent future wars. War is hell, as Sherman describes it. But there is something worse than war. Peace without our independence and liberty is far worse.

Well, if preservation of independence and liberty is to be our chief aim after the war, how can that best be brought about? By a super-state formed by all nations? No, I think not; it is too dangerous. It easily might furnish to some future politician, clever, resolute and ruthless like Hitler, the very base he needed to hop off to domination of the world. Suppose that Hitler, before he had wasted his strength and resources on Russia, had hopped off such a state to acquire domination of the world: How much more dangerous he would have been to us and to the whole world! That plan would have helped rather than hindered the successful domination of the world by him. Is such a happening unlikely?

If history has taught us anything, it is that no form of government, whether democratic or autocratic, is proof against some individual acquiring chief authority, sometimes by political plotting, sometimes in other ways. History is full of instances, from the earliest times down to now. To mention a few, Joseph in Egypt, Genghis Khan in Asia, Alexander the Great and Napoleon. It is likely rather than unlikely.

What plan is there, then, that will conserve or insure independence and liberty? I have one taken from history, hoary with age, but one that has succeeded in Europe for centuries. It explains the fact that after centuries of existence practically all of the nations of Europe were independent at the time the First World War began. The scheme or plan is commonly known as maintaining the balance of power in Europe. In other words, whenever any nation becomes so powerful as to endanger the independence of other states, the latter or enough of them combine against it and hold it in check. How? By war if necessary, and usually so, as at Waterloo.

Why then, you ask, our present terrible situation? Because the suggested remedy was not applied, or applied "too little and too late." In the First World War it was applied, and successfully so far as the fighting and victory were concerned, but the treaty was not inforced. That was the first great blunder the Allies made. When Hitler began to disregard the terms of the treaty the French and British should have gone in and made him obey it. Of course, that would have meant war, but necessary and justifiable war and probably, then, only a short and small war. But the leaders in France and England at that time were not big enough or courageous enough and they failed. Because the remedy I suggest was not applied is the reason for our terrible situation now.

**My conclusion is that we need not concern ourselves now with any elaborate planning as to the future structure of the world, but that we and our leaders should use that eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty in seeing that the balance of power—not of Europe only, but of the world—be maintained to the end that the independence and liberty of all nations be preserved.**

A. D. KENYON.

**Suggests Campaign of Education To Correct Litter of Streets.**

To the Editor of The Star:

Spring is here, with promise of flowers, green grass and outdoor life. To me nothing is prettier than clean yards, flower beds and grassy spaces between and around our homes. I raised five children and always taught them to admire beauty and help maintain clean and beautiful yards, our own and our neighbors.

Since coming to Washington I've been deeply distressed to find most of the school children going to and fro daily apparently unconscious of the beauty around them and certainly guilty of constantly marring that same beauty by throwing all scrap paper on the sidewalks and even into the yards along their way. Every day, morning and afternoon, I find it necessary to go out and pick up after them or have my yard littered with trash. Couldn't they be taught, in the home and at school, to respect our natural beauty enough to drop their trash into the numerous containers placed about for just that purpose?

I truly believe most of the children are merely thoughtless and would respond to constant reminders at home and at school anent pride in beautiful yards, clean streets and sidewalks, etc. Do I get an echo?

A LOVER OF BEAUTY.

**Reports Extravagant Spending By Alleged Objectors to Taxes.**

To the Editor of The Star:

Though a pay-as-you-go tax plan may be desirable, why couple it with a tax-forgiveness plan? (Is death all that now remains certain?) Does Congress want above all to take home a gift for the voters? It is natural for us all to be pleased with a gift, even a money gift, and many of the tax-forgiveness gifts would not be small.

But why, then, do we talk about sacrificing for the war?

At the present time, in spite of some inflation, our people are receiving for their labor—and are spending—increased amounts of money. Yet many of them moan about taxes—say that they just don't have the money. But these very people are buying clothing galore—from stockings to evening dresses and fur coats. We can see these spenders all about us. They crowd the theaters, the pastry shops, the candy counters. They are giving parties, serving abundant rich foods (perhaps black market now) and drinking enough to bring prosperity to liquor stores and bars. War profiteers! Buyers and sellers alike! But they cringe at the thought of taxes to pay for that which will shorten the war.

A TAXPAYER.

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

*By Frederic J. Haskin.*

*A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.*

Q. How many persons ride on Washington's streetcars every day?—J. F.

A. It is estimated that 922,000 persons ride the streetcars of Washington every day.

Q. Please explain why a baseball bat cracks if hit on the trade mark.—C. C. R.

A. This is due to the grain of the wood. The grain runs across in layers. The sides of the bat on which the edges of the grain appear are naturally the strongest. The trade-mark, however, always appears on the width of the grain which stands the least amount of impact.

Q. How many battleships are there in the world?—S. T. R.

A. According to the National Council of American Shipbuilders there are about 60 owned by all nations. Modern battleships are about two blocks long.

Q. Please give a few of Benjamin Franklin's sayings about debt.—M. C. M.

A. He that goes aborrowing goes asorrowing. The second vice is lying, the first is running into debt. Rather go to bed supperless than rise in debt.

**Uncle Sam's Manual**—Contains brief descriptions of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Federal Government. Lists salaries of principal Government officials. Includes members of the Seventy-eighth Congress and Governors of States and Territories. A wealth of facts of historical and current interest are also given in this concise little publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name ----------

Address ----------

Q. Are there more morning or evening daily newspapers in the United States at the present time?—W. R. F.

A. There are only 345 dailies in the morning, as compared with 1,442 in the evening.

Q. When did the first Tarzan story appear?—H. P. P.

A. Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote his first Tarzan story in 1912 and his first book appeared two years later. He has sold 25,000,000 copies of the Tarzan books in 56 languages. The author keeps a staff of secretaries busy and has incorporated himself.

Q. When did the public debt reach its highest and lowest points after the first World War?—E. L. H.

A. The Treasury Department says that the peak of the postwar debt was on August 31, 1919, when it amounted to $26,596,701,648.01. The postwar debt was $16,026,087,087.07 on December 31, 1930.

Q. Are silkworms allowed to develop into moths?—L. W.

A. Chrysalises are not allowed to emerge from the silk cocoon but are suffocated before their wings are ready for them to fly. Otherwise the filament of silk would be broken.

Q. What is the story about the metal eating cockroaches in the Virgin Islands?—K. N. N.

A. It is found in some old correspondence of a Danish official in the islands with his home government. He reported that several brass cannon which were missing had been devoured by cockroaches, whereupon a request came that some specimens of these remarkable insects be sent to Copenhagen. The canny official replied that he could not possibly risk sending across the seas in a wooden ship cockroaches which included brass cannon in their diet.

Q. Where is Lake Union?—M. J.

A. This is a fresh water lake in the city of Seattle, Wash., that is connected by a ship canal with Puget Sound. It is a curious fact that when ships enter the lake, barnacles fall off their hulls, since contact with fresh water kills them. Thus no scraping or drydocking is necessary.

Q. Who said, "All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer"?—J. K. E.

A. It has been attributed to many sources, but one version is that it is a quotation from Robert Owen (1771-1858) on severing business relations with his partner, William Allen, in 1828.

Q. How many crosses are there on the British flag?—S. G. L.

A. The Union Jack is made up of three crosses: St. George's cross for England, a red Roman cross on a white background; St. Andrew's cross for Scotland, a white Greek cross on a blue background, and St. Patrick's cross for Ireland, a red Greek cross on a white background.

## To Be Seventeen

*How must it feel to be seventeen*
*When the taunting bugles blow—*
*When adventure is promised with each new scene*
*And the young feet gird to go?*

*How must it feel to be seventeen*
*When the great ships sail away,*
*Challenging tempest and submarine,*
*Rainbowed with flying spray?*

*How must it feel to be seventeen*
*When the planes dart through the sky—*
*Winds for a pathway, clouds for a screen,*
*And the stars to reckon by?*

*Seventy sits where the sunshine falls*
*On a stubborn stiffened knee . . .*
*"Never to storm Montezuma's halls*
*Or the shores of Tripoli!*
*To set no foot on the bright atolls*
*That border the Coral Sea!*
*To give no word when the clear voice calls*
*For shaping a world to be!"*

*Seventy sighs for the years between*
*How must it feel to be seventeen?*

B. Y. WILLIAMS.

# New Dealism Colors New OWI Booklet

## Public Funds Used To Take Sides on Controversial Issues

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Elmer Davis is a non-political person trying to do his duty in the Office of War Information, but the job is so big and the possibilities of misuse of his office are so numerous that to protect his own good name and the distribution of really important war information he ought to forbid at once the writing of all books and pamphlets on domestic questions by his staff and rely wholly on the newspapers, the radio and the movies for dissemination of official material.

David Lawrence.

No more flagrant case of abuse of power and misuse of public funds could be found than in the amazing book of 120 pages called "Battle Stations for All," of which 140,000 copies have just been distributed. It is already obsolete because certain important claims made therein have already been changed by current developments.

While Elmer Davis is doubtless innocent of any such intention, the book is a splendid piece of propaganda for the renomination and reelection of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Some parts of it read like a campaign textbook for stump speeches. It is full of New Deal phrases, strikes out with the same innuendoes and catch phrases at different groups which have been the victim of a class hate during the last decade and leaves to some extent the impression that the war is not with Europe altogether, but between the supporters and opponents of the New Deal.

**Controversial Material.**

The book is supposed to be "the story of the fight to control living costs," but while containing certain factual data, it envelopes much of this in a series of chapters which are highly controversial and can hardly be justified as pieces of "war information."

Thus, what difference does it make whether the Treasury did or did not get its way in the controversy about mandatory income tax returns? What business is it of the OWI whether this is or is not a loophole for avoidance of taxes? Why should Congress be criticized by inference and be made to appear as against "national policy" when it sidetracks the plan for incentive payments sponsored by Secretary Wickard?

Why should pages and pages be given to the enthusiastic indorsement of the work of the War Labor Board in correcting "inequalities" and "inequities" when the President has since by executive order reversed that policy? Why should the "maintenance of membership" for labor unions be so extravagantly indorsed as one of the "Nation's basic labor policies" when there are so many citizens in America who do not think it should be a "basic" labor policy at all and who have tolerated it only as an emergency measure anyhow? Why are all the New Deal phrases such as "ever normal granary" and "labor knows how greatly its position has improved in recent years" and "the farmers have improved their lot" included in a book of war information?

**Argues on Taxing Bonds.**

Why also are President Roosevelt and Stabilization Director Byrnes mentioned so often and in such favorable terms while Congress—also a part of the Government of the United States—is so rarely mentioned?

Why also should we find in a book of this kind all the arguments which the New Deal has made for the last several years against tax-exempt bonds, giving the impression that it would be constitutional for the Government to break faith with its bondholders? Even the breaking of faith as between the State and city governments and the people is boldly advocated in this paragraph on page 38 of the book:

"It has been argued that these securities represent a contractural obligation on the part of the Government to leave them tax-exempt. The obligation is not that of the Federal Government but of the State and municipal governments. This obligation can be weighed against various other obligations which have had to be violated or shelved because of the war, those of millions of drafted soldiers, for example."

Is this doctrine of broken faith and broken contracts the kind of ethics with which an Office of War Information should be attempting to indoctrinate the American people with the people's own money and with book paper that is being denied book publishers and other publishers of the printed word?

The time has come to amend the appropriation laws so that the funds of the OWI cannot be used for any such purposes again. Evidently the New Dealers who write the above type of pamphlets are too slick for Mr. Davis, for he can't read all their copy and devious writings. So the safest thing from the people's standpoint is to stop it all and confine the OWI to news releases such as those to which the Committee of Public Information confined itself primarily in the last war. Otherwise, the OWI will become a suspect agent of fourth-term politics.

# On the Record

## Those Who Write for Public Press Must Realize That Their Revelations May Be Used by Enemy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It is announced that the press will be excluded from the conference in Hot Springs, Va., which will deal with food problems of the United Nations.

Dorothy Thompson.

The press is naturally disappointed. Newspapermen argue that the exclusion is unique in the history of international conferences, that it will only give rise to speculation in the place of fact, and that the American press can be trusted to observe disciplines in matters involving the war.

The argument for exclusion is that there are bound to be differences of opinion, which, if aired during the conference, may tend to influence it, deepening divergencies, that such conferences need to be held without outside pressures, that the results will be made known to the public, and that that is all the news safe to print.

Now, although I hope that the policy will be changed and reporters admitted to the conference territory, still, I think, there are some words to be said on the function of the press in wartime.

**Adequate Discipline Needed.**

It is true that the press, as a whole, has imposed self-discipline on itself. Few secrets likely to give aid to the enemy have been exposed in the press, even though the press had knowledge of them, and though by any normal standard they were big news.

But the temporary withholding of facts is not adequate discipline in time of war. This is a negative discipline, and the press also needs positive disciplines.

The other day, passing through Chicago between trains, I picked up a morning paper. The only war news on the front page was an account of the sinking of four American ships at Guadalcanal. Discouraging news. Encouraging news—from Tunisia—was buried in the middle of the paper. The front page was given over to accounts of food shortages and civilian inconveniences. The editorial page was full of bitter criticism of the administration. Doubts were raised about Russia.

The net effect was the impression that we were waging a dubious war with great civilian suffering, that the administration and not the war was responsible for our inconveniences, and, in fact, that our real enemies were in Washington and Moscow.

**MacArthur's Case Public.**

In the last few days, Gen. MacArthur has issued warnings that the Japanese are preparing a full-fledged invasion of Australia and that he is hopelessly outnumbered. This came out in the form of interviews and seemed a public appeal for help. Meantime, the help has been promised by the Secretary of War.

In this case, the press cannot be criticized. But I cannot think of a parallel case in which a general has taken a case to public opinion instead of taking it to his general staff. In Britain as well as America, there has been an impression that Gen. MacArthur is opposing the basic strategy of the war.

That is his good right, but the way to do it is to his superiors and not to the public. A war cannot be run by public polls, and criticisms given to the American public are also given to the enemy. Gen. MacArthur's statement is dynamite in the hands of German and Japanese propagandists.

**Postwar Ideas Sketched.**

The press is full of revelations of what our State Department intends to do after the war. Kingsbury Smith, in the American Mercury, lays down "Our Government's plans for postwar Germany." Edgar Mowrer, in the New York Post, announces that our Government plans the dismemberment of the French Empire after the war. In both cases the intentions are no doubt good, but the effect is terrible.

Both correspondents claim to reveal Government policy. I have no doubt that they have evidence that such ideas are discussed in certain Government circles. But Government policy can only be revealed by the Government, and not by persons on the periphery who think they know what it is.

I am strongly in favor of discussing postwar plans. I am very against the suspension of public debate in wartime. But correspondents have not, I think, the right to commit the Government to a policy which the Government itself has not announced as a policy. Incidentally, I do not think these revelations express the policy of the State Department. I believe it has not yet crystallized.

**Affects Europe Adversely.**

But I do know that such revelations are used by the Axis to influence the people of Europe adversely, in a moment when invasion may be imminent.

In time of war it is not enough to ask oneself even the question, "Is this the truth?" One must ask oneself two further questions. "Is any purpose to be served by publishing this at this moment?" Or, second, "Exactly how can I reveal it, so as to do good, rather than harm?"

Dr. Goebbels' agents are avid readers of American newspapers. Every person who writes in them must realize that he is being read by the enemy, conning his lines for war material—bullets, to be used against us.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## New Attempt to Kill Clamamus Reported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The German-controlled Toulouse radio said last night that a second attempt had been made to kill Jean Clamamous, former French Communist Senator who became an Axis collaborator.

The broadcast, reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, said three men sitting in a parked car fired several shots which missed Clamamus, now Mayor of Bobigny, a Paris suburb. The assailant escaped. The date of the attempt was not given.

## Wheat Sent to Africa

ALGIERS, April 19 (AP).—The Allies already have landed approximately 1,100,000 bushels of wheat and flour in North Africa to meet the food crisis caused by last year's poor crops, it was announced yesterday. More shipments are on the way, the announcement said.

*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

## Keeping Newsmen From Food Conference May Be Means of Camouflaging a Meaningless Session

By FRANK R. KENT.

Searching for an explanation of the President's attitude toward the press in connection with the United Nation's food conference at Hot Springs, Va., next month, an interesting theory has been evolved.

Frank R. Kent.

So far, it is the only one advanced that adequately accounts for his strange insistence that, at all costs, the independent newspaper correspondents must not be allowed to come into contact with the delegates nor get first-hand information about any save the purely formal opening and closing sessions.

This was the President's idea at the start. When opposition developed, he backtracked on it. Finally, he returned to his first position and the main purpose of the conference as now arranged under his orders is to carry out this idea. That seems an extraordinary statement, but there is foundation for it. Except as a precedent, the handicaps placed on the newspapers in this instance are not very important, but as a precedent they are very important.

No such calculated effort to suppress legitimate news and interfere with the freedom of the press, without even the semblance of a military reason, has ever been made in America by a public official. Nearly all of Mr. Roosevelt's better balanced friends regard it is bad judgment on his part. Even the righteous Elmer Davis opposed it. The reaction in Congress and in the country is bad.

**Nothing May Happen.**

In face of all this, it is natural to ask what is behind these Roosevelt orders. The suggestions that he is irritated with the press; that the taste he had at Casablanca of being able to dictate what should go in the newspapers was so pleasant that he wants to do it all the time; that he thinks, if unrestricted in reporting the conference, the reporters might play one nation against the other and thus make trouble; that he believes better results generally can be attained if the Government controls the conference news and gives to the press only what it considers should be transmitted to the people—none of these suggestions really stands up.

Some of them are silly. Unless there were something more it seems most unlikely that any President would adopt a course so clearly calculated to stir resentment and bring reprisals in the form of congressional action, for so small a gain.

As seen by some of his chagrined friends the true explanation is very simple. The reason Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to keep the newspapers from finding out what goes on at the conference is that nothing will go on—that is, nothing that will justify the conference. That is a fact which the President does not want made plain to the people because it puts him in a ridiculous position, which he would dislike very much.

The idea for this conference originated with him. He sprang it on his press conference almost as soon as he mentioned it to either his Agriculture or his State Department and at a time when he did not even have a food administrator. The State Department heard about it first when it received instructions to send out the invitations to 31 nations. The Agriculture Department, which has to handle the program, went to the President to receive the proposals he wanted made, only to discover that he had no proposals. All he had was the idea of calling a conference.

That was last summer. The conference, originally scheduled for September, was postponed until May. But, even now there are no proposals and the officials who are going to run the show are in a painful state of confusion due to the fact that they have nothing concrete to lay before the assembled delegates.

They do not even know yet who is going to preside and the best informed opinion here is that, aside from the oratorical words of welcome, the responses from the visiting delegates and a series of speeches by selected authorities, the only possible outcome of the conference will be the passage of a set of high-sounding but meaningless resolutions, all couched in the most general terms.

**No Real Plan in Offing.**

In brief, this is one of those international conferences which just might as well not be held. It will do no harm, but it will not do much good. No one has a real plan here, and no one is bringing a real plan from abroad. Given a chance, it would not take any good newspaperman two days after the conference convened to find this out.

Knowledge of this situation is the cause of considerable nervous strain among those into whose lap the conference has been pitched. These gentlemen are laboring hard to evolve an agenda that will appear impressive and devise resolutions that will make the conference seem worth while. Perhaps they will succeed.

Every effort will be made to keep it from appearing that the delegates arriving here from foreign countries found nothing concrete awaiting them and took nothing concrete away. Perhaps these officials will be successful in preserving the illusion that they are on top of the conference instead of the conference being on top of them. Perhaps they can do this if the Government is the sole agency to gather and distribute the "news." But, certainly, they cannot do so if the opportunity to get at the truth is afforded the unsubsidized reporters.

Considering all these things, it is easy to understand why the President and his aides who have to handle the job are eager to keep the press away and bottle up the facts. It is easy to understand why they would like to do this, but it is not easy to understand why they think they will be able to do it.

# This Changing World

## War Ballyhoo, Importation From Old Europe, Finds a Questioning, Intelligent Public in U. S.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Colored news, ballyhoo, suppression or covering up of unpleasant reports and exaggeration of what the military men know to be relatively unimportant operations have been a regular diet for the peoples of Europe for several hundred years—ever since wars began to be fought by national armies and not by mercenaries.

Constantine Brown.

This was considered necessary policy by the rulers or governments which plunged their countries into war. People in those days were given to panics if they knew the real truth. And thus, until the last day, when defeat and the collapse of a regime became inevitable, the bulk of the nation at war did not have a clear idea of what was going on in the fighting zones.

Covering up bad news became a tradition among the nations of Europe which have been perennially at war. Even in modern times governments have stuck to that tradition. The peoples of France did not begin to realize the tragedy facing them until everything was lost.

The people of Italy are beginning to see the writing on the wall only now, when bombers are visiting them with unpleasant frequency. The people of Russia in the dark hours which preceded the offensive which pushed the Germans back were told about the dangers which lay ahead, but were encouraged by reports of unbelievable massacres in the ranks of the enemy.

**Russia Changes Tactics.**

Those who have kept a day-by-day tabulation of the Nazis since 1941, according to Russian figures, have found that the Nazi Army has had about 50 per cent more casualties than it had soldiers.

But Russia, in spite of these exaggerations, is breaking away from the old custom of pulling the wool over the eyes of the people.

The Nazis have adopted a new method. Their communiques and official statements are generally exaggerated, but in a direction dictated by Goebbels.

Announcements of the success of the Nazi forces are more or less accurate. But on more than one occasion their defeats have been greatly exaggerated so that when the ominous hints coming from the propaganda factory did not materialize, the German people attributed this to the genius of Hitler, who once more got them out of a bad situation.

Japan is following the pattern of Europe in the last century. The Japanese army, navy and air force never lose a battle. The losses of the Imperial Air Force are seldom caused by the enemy, according to the official communiques. They are always sacrifice losses due to the pilots who committed modern hari-kari by plunging their planes against the objective—a warship or a transport.

This covering up of unpleasant news was essential. In the past, wars were made by a ruler or a ruling class which sent its people to war against their own will. It is still considered important by governments which have mesmerized their people and plunged them into war without their knowing what it is all about and, when finding that things are not going according to plan, are worried that the people might turn against them.

But in countries such as the United States and Great Britain, the covering up of bad news, exaggeration of strategically unimportant developments and high-pressure salesmanship of the foreign and home fronts cannot answer its purpose. The masses in this country, for instance, may be initiated in high strategy, but are intelligent and can read between the lines.

**People Wonder.**

For instance, official announcements such as the existence of a seven-ocean Navy, are being smiled at when, in spite of the policy of the administration not to divulge losses from submarines in the Atlantic, it is known that the Navy does not hold the upper hand in the fight against the submarines.

It makes people wonder why we and the British, who also have a large navy, have not been able to detach a sufficient force to permit Gen. Archibald Wavell to organize a large amphibious force and land at Rangoon in Burma to open up the Burma Road and supply China with much-needed equipment.

Of course, we have a Navy spread over the seven seas. That has been known to everybody for a long time and that was one of the reasons why early in the war we were not able to concentrate the bulk of our naval power in the Pacific attempt to save the Philippines and the Dutch and British possessions in the South Pacific and thus deny the enemy a strategic advantage which makes his position most enviable.

**Question of Planes.**

We are being told again and again about the tremendous—almost unbelievable production of airplanes. Then, we hear, that we have not enough planes to send to Australia to enable our forces to take an offensive even against the outer fringes of the Japanese fortifications.

War ballyhoo is an importation from across the Atlantic and was invented by those rulers who plunged their countries into local wars without the consent of the people. It is difficult for a student of history to find that any of the European wars of the past have been caused by anything else but greed or power politics even when they gave the appearance on the surface of a nation "aggressing" the other.

It no more fits the American picture than the thought of proclaiming an emperor in the United States.

# McLemore—

## Finds Old Shipmates At Exciting Moment

By HENRY McLEMORE.

UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—Take my word for it, that old truism, "Coincidence has a long arm," is no lie. Coincidence has a longer arm than "the Angel," Firpo, Jack Dempsey or Primo Carnera. It has the longest arm in the world.

Henry McLemore.

I'm convinced of that after yesterday when I visited an airdrome to watch some of our figher pilots in action.

When I walked down the line, all 12 of the boys who crossed the Atlantic with me were just coming out of the operation room. They were heading for their ships, which were scattered all over the field. They were just a few minutes away from their first operational flight over enemy territory.

I scarcely recognized them. They were burdened with all the poundage that Allied fighter pilots wear for protection—boots, furs, masks and chutes. Each had a rubber dinghy on his back in case he came down in the big drink. They had little time to talk. Their motors were warming up and with fighter ships you can't afford to waste gasoline. It's get up quick and get down quick. They only nodded and said, "See you when we get back."

It had been weeks since I had seen them.

**Dream Being Fulfilled.**

The last time we were together was out on the Atlantic bouncing and tossing on a ship that couldn't do one-fiftieth the speed of the ships they were about to ride through the heavens. They were dreaming then of the day when they would be sent out against the Jerries.

They talked about it hour after hour. How they ached to peel off from formation and dive after a Hun with a Messer, Junkers or Focke-Wulf in their sights.

Now for the first time they were going to have the chance and of all the days, that was the day I should happen on the station where they were. In a few minutes they were gone. Voom! Voom! Voom! One by one they roared across the field to circle, get in formation and head toward what to them was the Promised Land.

I stood with some RAF boys as the American youngsters took off—RAF boys who had fought through the Battle of Britain, Crete, Africa and all other points.

**Veteran Pilot Knows.**

"I know just how they feel," a Britisher said. "I remember my first sweep. I was so tight and tense I could hardly hold the stick and I was almost afraid to see an enemy plane but more afraid I wouldn't. They'll fly with their fingers on the trigger, never mind about that."

As the formation of fighters disappeared from sight, we started "sweating the boys out." This was the toughest "sweating out" I had done because these were boys who had left the States with me, had taken a last look at the lights of home with me, had shot craps with me and ruined me at poker.

None of us left the line, from the colonel who commanded them to the mechanics who had given the ships the final touch, and as the haze came down we were all sweating.

**Planes Heard Overhead.**

Now the time for the boys to land was close at hand. Then came the sweetest of sounds, the roar of unseen motors overhead, friendly motors. The boys began coming in over the tree tops grinning like monkeys. They jumped out of the ships. They babbled with happiness. All talked at once. "The Jerries wouldn't fool with us." I've had rougher trips over Alabama." "That France looks right pretty. Not much different from Florida." "That England looks good when you're leaving it but, man, does it look good when you're coming home!"

A captain pulled me aside. "Remember that little green elephant you gave me for a good luck charm on the boat? Well, he has been higher than any elephant in the world." He led me to this ship and there, pinned on the instrument panel, his porcelain ears flapping, was my little elephant. I'll swear he was smiling.

**Dangerous Tradition.**

"Only had to give him a whiff of oxygen once," the captain said. "And he never did get airsick."

The boys cleaned up their reports to the commanding officer and made for the officers' lounge. At this base the first thing you do when you complete your first operational flight is write your name on the ceiling. The ceiling is 30 feet high. It was lots of fun but, as the captain said as he teetered on a pyramid of fellow Americans and RAF flyers and tried to write his name, "This is more dangerous than the mission. At least I had a chute then."

By 4 in the morning most of us were in bed. Well, some of us anyway.

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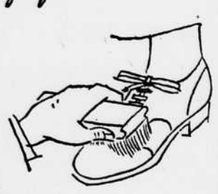

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Good wax polishes protect and lubricate leather—help keep out moisture and prevent rot. Select the correct polish—equip yourself with good accessories—and take care of your shoes if you want to get maximum wear from them. Rich's shoe kits and shoe groomers are priced from $1.50 to $7.50. Polishes from 25c up.

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TO THE MAN ABOUT TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

THIS is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question. Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way.

Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See whether you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need—and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible.

Sometimes a loan can help

It often happens that a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumulated bills so that the family can put its finances on a budgeted basis. In this way all the family's expenses can readily be paid out of current income. It becomes easier for the family to save something out of each pay check.

How loans are made

Borrowers who will use their loans constructively can get $50 to $300 at Household Finance. Loans are made on furniture, cars or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorsers. Borrowers repay in regular monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3½% per month. If you need a loan to put your finances on a sound basis, ask for full information about Household Finance service.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

| AMOUNT OF LOAN | MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 2 payments | 3 payments | 4 payments | 6 payments | 8 payments | 10 payments | 12 payments |
| $ 50 | $ 25.75 | $ 17.34 | $13.13 | $ 8.93 | $ 6.83 | $ 5.57 | |
| 75 | 38.63 | 26.01 | 19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | $ 7.09 |
| 100 | 51.50 | 34.68 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 125 | 64.38 | 43.34 | 32.83 | 22.32 | 17.06 | 13.92 | 11.82 |
| 150 | 77.26 | 52.01 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.18 |
| 200 | 103.01 | 69.35 | 52.52 | 35.71 | 27.30 | 22.27 | 18.91 |
| 250 | 128.76 | 86.69 | 65.66 | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 |
| 300 | 154.51 | 104.03 | 78.79 | 53.56 | 40.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law.
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## Deaths

**ARMSTRONG, S. JOSEPHINE.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at the residence of her son, Robert L. Armstrong, 1213 Quincy st. n.w., S. JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Compton, Mrs. Gertrude Manuel, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, W. A. Armstrong and Robert L. Armstrong. Remains resting at the above address.
Funeral services on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m., at Catlett Methodist Church, Catlett, Va. Interment Catlett, Va.

**BALDWIN, WILLIAM P. P.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. P. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Annie E. Baldwin and father of Col. Perry L. and Edmund E. Baldwin.
Services at his late residence, 1331 Potomac ave. s.e., Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 19

**BIGGS, FLORENCE A.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Providence Hospital, FLORENCE A. BIGGS, beloved wife of Horace C. Biggs, sister of William A. Waters, Dorothy Mae Waters and Mrs. Mary E. Beight.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20

**BLISS, HARRY KINGMAN.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1673 Columbia rd. He is survived by a devoted wife, Beatrice L. Bliss; a sister, Marcia B. Lay, and two brothers, Arthur L. Bliss and A. O. Bliss, jr. Remains resting at Gawler's Funeral Home.
Services on Monday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Interment private at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19

**BRASSE, HARVEY R.** On Monday, April 19, 1943, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HARVEY R. BRASSE of 4314 8th st. South, Arlington, Va., beloved father of Harvey R., jr., and son of John H. and Ida C. Brasse, and brother of Ernest B., Chester M., Robert W., Mrs. Erna C. May and Mrs. Elsie C. Cachrane. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 21.
Services at the Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd. at Irving st., Arlington, Va., at 11 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 20

**CARTER, MARJORIE H.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARJORIE H. CARTER (nee Thomas), beloved wife of John F. Carter, mother of John Francis and Carolyn Ann Carter and daughter of Helen and Nathaniel Gardener.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**CHISM, OLIVER RODGER.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, OLIVER RODGER CHISM, husband of Malisha B. Chism and father of Mrs. Ernest W. Downs, Mrs. Helen Chism Walker; brother of Mrs. George Miller of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. G. Beccari of New York City.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20

**CONNELL, DELIA M.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J., DELIA M. CONNELL, beloved wife of John M. Connell and mother of John M. Connell, jr., and Mrs. Frank J. Dolan.
Funeral from the family residence, 4717 15th st. n.w., Wednesday, April 21, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 20

**CUMMING, CHARLES H.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1209 C st. n.e., CHARLES H. CUMMING, beloved husband of Mildred V. Cumming, father of Charles R. and Mildred T. Cumming, son of Louise V. Cumming.
Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, April 20, at 9 a.m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19

**CURL, GRACE IRENE.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, GRACE IRENE CURL, daughter of the late Edward C. and Ella Curl and sister of Joseph R. Curl.
Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 20

**DANGERFIELD, HARRISON.** Departed this life Thursday, April 15, 1943, Deacon HARRISON DANGERFIELD, 355 Eye st. s.w. He leaves to mourn their loss a daughter, Lillian D. Miller; a foster son, John H. Miller; a sister, Maria Rollins; a son-in-law, Deacon Frank A. Miller; five nieces, two nephews, two great-nieces and a devoted friend, Sarah Bland.
Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st. 18,19

**DANGERFIELD, HARRISON.** Members of the General Baptist Deacons' Association Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Deacon HARRISON DANGERFIELD, Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at 8 p.m., from the Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w.
(Signed) JAMES ROSS, President.
J. B. ROBINSON, Secretary.

**DIGGS, LOUIS M.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS M. DIGGS, beloved brother of Arthur J. Julian, Albert and Sylvester Diggs, Molly Claggett, Annie Edelin, Katie Martin and Blanche Crank. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Monday, April 19.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m., at the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19

**FRICK, CHRISTINE B.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her residence, 1427 Maryland ave. n.e., CHRISTINE B. FRICK, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Frick, mother of Walter J., Arthur F. and Eugene W. Frick and Mrs. Irene Kirby.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 20, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**GALLATIN, ALICE B.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her sister's residence, 4639 42nd pl., Hyattsville, Md., ALICE B. GALLATIN, beloved sister of Benjamin Pinkney, Mrs. Charlotte Alford and Mrs. Florence Small.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

**GARY, IDA M.** On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Cherrydale, Va., IDA M. GARY (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late Benjamin Neal Gary and mother of Benjamin Neal Gary, jr. She also is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Fred M. and Carroll A. Brown and Mrs. Beulah E. Beall and Mrs. Lillian E. Elmore.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

**GILMORE, JOHN H.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, JOHN H. GILMORE of Providence, R. I., husband of Gertrude Adele Gilmore, son of the late Rev. W. H. and Agnes G. Gilmore and brother of Mrs. Amanda Eaglen of Washington, D. C.; Mary Hagers, William and Jackson Gilmore of South Carolina.
Funeral Wednesday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m., from the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. 20

**HARMAN, ALICE NASH.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE NASH HARMAN, wife of the late Charles Samuel Harman.
Mrs. Harman rests at the home of her son, Charles Nash Harman, 8 W. Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Colesville Cemetery. 20

**HARPER, SHEDRICK.** On Monday, April 19, 1943, at 321 S. Carolina ave. s.e., SHEDRICK HARPER, brother of George Harper; devoted uncle of Beatrice Burgess and great-uncle of Beatrice F. Burgess. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

**JAHN, MARGARET V.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, MARGARET V. JAHN, widow of Alfred Jahn and daughter of the late Thomas T. and Mary V. Withers.
Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

**JIGGETTS, ROSA.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at 9:05 a.m., at her residence, 1318 S st. n.w., ROSA JIGGETTS, beloved wife of Rev. Benjamin Jiggetts, sister of Mary Powell, Louise Hargrove, Edward, Ernest and James; grandson, Talley; devoted aunt of Weldon Jiggetts; niece of Jack Stephen and William Talley. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence after 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 20.
Funeral Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p.m., from the New Bethel Baptist Church, 9th and S sts. n.w., Rev. C. David Foster officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 20

**KEATING, JAMES J.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Meehan of 316 Allison st. n.w., JAMES J. KEATING.
Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**KELLY, MARTHA J.** On Monday, April 19, 1943, MARTHA J. KELLY, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Jennette Volland, Mrs. Mabel D. Adlung, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Owens and daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Dunn.
Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Nottoway, Va. 20

**LOHR, ISOBELLE.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ISOBELLE LOHR, wife of Dr. Vernon J. Lohr.
Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m., followed by services at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, New Market, Va., at about 3 p.m. Interment New Market, Va.

**LOVELACE, THOMAS E.** Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 13, 1943, THOMAS E. LOVELACE, beloved husband of Euphozine Hilda Lovelace and son of James E. and Hilda Lovelace; brother of William A. Cornnell, Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. J. W. Orndorff.
Funeral from the Forestville Episcopal Church on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Friends may call at his parents' residence, Clearview, Md. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**LUCAS, JAMES L.** Entered into eternal life on Sunday, April 18, 1943, at his residence, 640 Mass. ave. n.e., JAMES L. LUCAS, beloved husband of Mary B. Lucas (nee Gibbons), father of Joan R. and Joyce M. Lucas; son of Mrs. Sarah R. Lambert and brother of Mrs. Lottie Hayden, Mrs. Susie E. Hayden, Mrs. Bessie M. Kelly, Mrs. Avis A. Duffy, Mrs. Anna M. Compton, Mrs. Grace L. Taylor and Vickers W. and Thomas R. Lambert. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Wednesday, April 21, at 10 a.m.
Services will be held at the Church of the Nativity, Mass. ave. at A sts. s.e., at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

**MADISON, FANNIE TAYLOR.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence, 4413 3rd st. n.w., FANNIE TAYLOR MADISON, beloved wife of Ernest B. Madison, daughter of Mrs. Clara Taylor and sister of Oscar, Miss Beulah and Franklin Taylor. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

**McCANNA, MILES PATRICK.** On Monday, April 19, 1943, at his residence, 3410 N st. n.w., MILES PATRICK McCANNA, beloved husband of the late Catherine Mary McCanna. He is survived by three daughters and one son. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.
Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Wednesday, April 21, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services private. 20

**McMULLEN, LUCILE A.** On Monday, April 19, 1943, LUCILE A. McMULLEN, beloved wife of Albert J. McMullen. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., until Tuesday, April 20, at 4 p.m.
Services at San Francisco, Calif., on Monday, April 26. 20

**MILLER, MARGARET.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, MARGARET MILLER, wife of the late William Wallace Miller and beloved mother of Charles Fisher, Lancaster, Pa.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Lancaster, Pa., papers please copy.)

**MURRAY, DANIEL J. (PLUTIE).** Departed this life Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 18 North Carolina ave. s.e., DANIEL J. MURRAY, the son of Mrs. Bertha Murray and the late Bernard Murray; brother of Lawrence and Jessie Murray; uncle of William Simms and Pauline Fiskling; cousin of Howard Murray and devoted friend of Beulah Thomas. He also leaves to mourn other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at his late residence after 4:30 Monday, April 19.
Funeral Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m., from Mount Jezreel Church, 5th and E sts. s.e., Rev. L. J. Hughes officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

**MURRAY, MAURICE.** Departed this life suddenly, Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, MAURICE MURRAY, beloved husband of Lillie M. Murray. He also leaves to mourn their loss a daughter, one sister, one brother, a group of devoted in-laws and other relatives and many friends. Remains may be viewed at the Frazier funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday, April 20.
Funeral Wednesday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Airy Baptist Church, L st. between 1st and North Capitol sts. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 20

**NEWMAN, EMILY.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, EMILY NEWMAN, wife of Arthur Newman, mother of Rosalyn Foster and sister of Charles Young.
Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

**NORRIS, MABEL BRENT.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, MABEL BRENT NORRIS of 2736 Courtland place n.w., wife of George H. Norris and mother of Bernice Norris Kirkpatrick.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

**OSBORN, FRANK A.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, FRANK A. OSBORN, the beloved husband of Dorothy C. Osborn.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 20

**PROUD, GEORGIANA SAUNDERS.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Mrs. GEORGIANA SAUNDERS PROUD, beloved mother of Walter Raymond Saunders, Mrs. Esther Tennent of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Parlon. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 20. Friends invited to call.
Services and interment in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, April 21.

**ROSE, WILHELMINA W.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, WILHELMINA W. ROSE, beloved wife of Floyd V. Rose and daughter of Lulu Wilbur; sister of Vreda Watson, Jessie McCrink and Gertrude Zimmerman.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodstock, N. Y.

**SANDERS, NELLIE E.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence near Forestville, Md., NELLIE E. SANDERS, beloved wife of John R. Sanders and mother of Katharine L. Sanders.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**SIMENTON, REV. H. S.** Departed this life Sunday, April 18, 1943, at 1663 Kramer st. n.e., Rev. H. S. SIMENTON. He leaves a wife, Charlotte Simenton; a daughter, Barbara Simenton; a son, Stephen Simenton; mother, Sina, and father, Lee Abner Simenton; four sisters, Georgia Austin, Rosa Ramsey, Ida Herring and Beatrice Reed, and two brothers, Bishop R. W. Simenton and Bishop J. G. Simenton.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 S. Capitol st.

**SMITH, THOMAS E.** Departed this life suddenly on Thursday, April 15, 1943, THOMAS E. SMITH. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Mrs. Grace R. Smith; two brothers, Mr. Frank and Phillip Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Turner, Mrs. Madeline Zastarkis of Chicago, Ill., other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Mathews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.
Funeral on Tuesday, April 20, from St. Vincent de Paul Church, South Capitol and M sts., at 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 19

**STEINMETZ, ELIZABETH.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at her residence, 2118 15th st. s.e., ELIZABETH STEINMETZ, beloved wife of the late William Steinmetz and mother of Thomas R. Cassaday.
Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Wednesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton, Va. Please omit flowers. 20

**SURGEONER, MARY E.** Suddenly, on Sunday, April 18, 1943, at 7:35 a.m., at Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa., MARY E. SURGEONER, beloved wife of John F. Surgeoner of 2532 14th st. n.w.
Funeral services at the Kniffen funeral home, 465 South Maine st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. 20

**VINSON, JAMES DELETTE.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md., JAMES DELETTE VINSON. Remains resting at the Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md.
Funeral services on Tuesday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m., at the Methodist Home. Interment Darnestown Cemetery. 19

**WALLACE, JOSEPHINE.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her residence, 201 Gordon ave. n.e., JOSEPHINE WALLACE. She leaves a husband, Joseph Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Queen and Miss Blanche Wallace; a son-in-law, other relatives and friends.
The late Mrs. Wallace is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20

**WATSON, GERALDINE E.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, GERALDINE E. WATSON, daughter of William F. and Helen Hedrick Watson.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Front Royal, Va.

**WATSON, STERLING H.** On Sunday, April 18, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., STERLING H. WATSON, son of the late Roderick D. and Mary Z. Watson and brother of J. Otis Watson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.
Notice of funeral later.

**WETMORE, WILLIAM.** On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 5506 13th st. n.w., WILLIAM WETMORE, beloved husband of Carrie Wetmore.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19

## In Memoriam

**BARBOUR, WILLIAM H.** A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear father, WILLIAM H. BARBOUR, who passed away twenty years ago today, April 19, 1923.

I watched him suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see him slowly pass away
And could not give relief.
It is sweet to know we will meet again,
Where parting is no more,
And my dear father I loved so well
Has only gone before.
HIS DEVOTED SON, RALPH.

**BENDER, MARGARET WEGE.** In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARGARET WEGE BENDER, who departed this life April 19, 1931, twelve years ago today. THE FAMILY.

**MANN, C. HOWARD, SR.** In fond memory of a devoted and loving father, C. HOWARD MANN, Sr., who died two years ago today, April 19, 1941.
ELLEN AND HOWARD.

**PIERRE, SAMUEL G., JR.** A sacred and sincere tribute of love to the memory of SAMUEL G. PIERRE, Jr., who departed this life April 19, 1941.
'Tis not the tears at the moment shed
That tell how loved was the soul that fled.
HIS WIDOW AND FAMILY.

**ROBERTSON, CLARENCE.** In loving remembrance of my dear brother, CLARENCE ROBERTSON, who passed away nine years ago today, April 19, 1934.
I watched him suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief
To see him slowly pine away
And could give him but little relief.
HIS LOVING SISTER, NETTIE GOLDEN.

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# Col. Pierre Lorillard, Last of Family, Dies At Tuxedo Park

## Sportsman, 61, Was on Gen. Pershing's Staff During World War

By the Associated Press.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., April 19.—Col. Pierre Lorillard, 61, whose grandfather established the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co., died here yesterday at Tuxedo Memorial Hospital after a two-month illness.

Col. Lorillard was a major attached to Gen. Pershing's staff during World War I.

Devoting much of his life to the Army, he was a specialist in the improvement of the breed of all types of Army horses. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1904.

Col. Lorillard was the last survivor of the Lorillard family. His father, a capitalist, died August 6, 1940.

Col. Lorillard, a bachelor, who spurned the luxury of the Lorillard mansions, lived in almost monastic simplicity in an apartment over the Tuxedo Racquets and Tennis Club in the residential colony founded in 1886 by his grandfather.

He was never engaged in the tobacco industry. Control of the P. Lorillard Co. passed out of the family's hands long before the death of his father, Pierre Lorillard, sr.

Col. Lorillard was a founder and former president of the National Horse Show Association and served in official capacities at the Tuxedo Horse Show, the West Point Horse Show, and with the Monroe Driving Park Association and the Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

**Rode Many Winners.**

He bred many prize-winning jumpers and rode winners in the show ring and over the jumps. He also had driven trotters against such veterans as Ed Geers in the Grand Circuit. He was several times a winner of the Tuxedo Club tennis championship and played racquets and court tennis.

The famous stock farm, Rancocas Stables, at Jobstown, N. J., where his grandfather developed Iroquois, who in 1881 became the first American horse to win the Epsom Derby, passed to the control of Harry Sinclair after the founder's death in 1901, and Col. Lorillard never raced horses under the Lorillard colors of cherry and black.

**French Huguenot Stock.**

The Lorillards were tobacconists of French Huguenot stock who brought their business to the United States from France, where it had been founded in 1760. The first Pierre Lorillard established a small snuff-manufacturing shop at Peck Slip in New York City.

From this grew the P. Lorillard Co. which reached its greatest period of expansion under family control when Col. Lorillard's grandfather was its president. The tract of 7,000 acres in Orange County, which had belonged to the Lorillard family since 1812, was developed first as a game preserve by Col. Lorillard's grandfather and later turned into the exclusive Tuxedo Park residential colony.

Two years ago Col. Lorillard announced a policy of opening the community to families of moderate incomes, declaring that what Tuxedo Park needed was "more red blood and less blue blood."

Col. Lorillard obtained his preparatory schooling at the Fay and St. Mark's Schools in Southboro, Mass. After leaving Harvard he went on a trip around the world with August Beilmont jr. and on his return became associated with the Lorillard enterprises, including the management of Tuxedo Park.

# Employe Indicted in Theft Of 1,200 Pairs of Hosiery

Theft of 1,200 pairs of stockings, some of them described as silk and nylon, was charged against Pervis Cogdell, 22, colored, 1300 block of S street N.W., in one of 54 indictments returned today by the District grand jury.

The indictment charges grand larceny. The stockings were said to have been stolen from the Mayfair department store, 3100 block of Fourteenth street N.W., where Cogdell was employed. The defendant was said to have hidden them in trash which he removed from the store.

In a second indictment, James F. Tisdall, 49, colored, 1700 block of V street N.W., was charged with receiving stolen property in connection with allegedly receiving 81 pairs of stockings, which police reported were recovered.

# Rites at Martinsburg For Mrs. B. L. Hendricks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 19.—Services were held here today for Mrs. Bessie Lee Hendricks, 63, who died in a Waynesboro (Pa.) hospital Saturday after a three-day illness.

She was born here, but most of her life was spent in Washington and Pen-Mar, Pa. She was a member of Epworth Methodist Church in Washington.

Surviving are the husband, Arthur J. Hendricks; one daughter, Mrs. D. Earl Wolf, Arlington, Va.; a son by a former marriage, Allen Freeze, Cleveland; two brothers, C. A. Yontz, this city, and George Yontz of Hagerstown, Md.; and one sister, Mrs. Robert Stewart, this city. Burial was here.

# William Lee Powers Dies; Cyanamid General Manager

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19.—William Lee Powers, 52, general manager of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Co., died here yesterday following a brief illness.

Mr. Powers had lived here for the last nine years, directing the company's bauxite mining operations. He joined American Cyanamid in 1918 as chief of mines and had worked for the company in South America and Arizona.

# Red Cross Fund Boosted

Britain's Red Cross Agricultural Fund raised $41,155,536 last year, compared with $4,114,844 in 1941.

## In Memoriam

**THOMAS, REV. ROBERT W. S.** In loving memory of our husband and father, Rev. ROBERT W. S. THOMAS, who passed away one year ago today, April 19, 1942.
HIS WIFE, MAMIE P. THOMAS, AND DAUGHTER, MAY A. MOREHEAD.

# Western Union Plasma Drive Opens Today

More than 50,000 Western Union employes are expected to give blood to the Red Cross for plasma in a Nation-wide drive to be inaugurated today by the Washington branch.

A group of 20 employes will visit the blood donor center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. this afternoon and similar groups will follow at regular intervals. J. N. Singleton is chairman of the Blood Donor Committee for the local division.

Many individual members of the Western Union already have given blood and the number signed for group contributions indicate a 100 per cent successful drive.

# Workers' Furloughs Urged by Reuthers To Stabilize Output

## Brothers, CIO Leaders, See Strain of Overtime Causing Absenteeism

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 19.—The Reuther brothers, Walter and Victor, of the United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) today came up with new suggestions which they said would increase the Nation's industrial production and stabilize its wartime economy.

Victor, assistant director of the UAW's war policy division, presented before an educational convention of the union a proposal for Government-approved furloughs for industrial workers similar to those given soldiers, as an antidote for absenteeism.

Declaring that Government surveys showed 75 per cent of worker absenteeism was caused by illness, Mr. Reuther suggested that corporations "should take as much interest in safeguarding the health of their workers as the Army does for its soldiers."

**Furlough System Needed.**

"In plants where men are working long hours, particularly where they are working seven days a week," he said, "the Government should work out an approved system of furloughs to allow them periodic days off to regain their energy."

A sick worker takes off, Mr. Reuther said, but the furloughs should be arranged for a worker showing physical strain as a preventive for man-hour losses through illness.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president who authored the famed "Reuther plan" to get maximum production out of the Nation's industrial machine, told the convention that he opposed incentive pay plans because they "would open the door to the abuses of the old piece-work system."

**Calls Roosevelt Order Late.**

He called President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order against inflation "rather late" and added: "Wages and prices must be frozen at the same level. Wages are fixed by the 'Little Steel formula' at September, 1941, but the cost of living has increased greatly since that date."

He urged industry-wide wage fixing by a management-labor-Government board and establishment of an overall planning agency to correlate the economic front.

"If we need central command on the military front," he said, "we also need it on the economic front."

**Points to Food Price Jump.**

The auto union, in a report by Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, contended today that food costs for the average Detroit family were up at least 26 per cent from a year ago, according to a union survey.

Mr. Addes rejected Labor Department statistics showing "an increase of only 14 per cent in Detroit food prices over the last 12-month period available."

"Apparently," he said, "the Bureau of Labor is not getting accurate facts from the stores, nor do its statistics fully reflect the tremendous rise in prices of non-ceiling foods, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables."

"In the light of these facts," he concluded, "labor's demand that prices be rolled back to at least their September, 1942, levels is both reasonable and moderate."

# Weekly Meat Rationing To Continue Through May

The present system of rationing meats, butter, canned fish, cheese and fats and oils on a weekly basis will be continued at least through May, the OPA announced today.

The weekly system was used this month, it was said, to prevent consumers from concentrating their purchases early in the month when merchants had not had enough time to build up adequate inventories. The OPA had hoped to abandon this method and place rationing of meats and allied products on a monthly basis in the same way that canned goods are now rationed.

Some sections of the country, however, it was indicated, have not yet been able to get enough meat on hand to warrant institution of the monthly system next month.

Coupons A, B, C and D are now valid and will remain good through April 30. Coupon E will become valid next Sunday. The expiration date of stamp E has not yet been announced, but it is believed likely that it will remain valid until some time in May, if not through the end of that month.

# WPB Order Restricts Blanket Size, Color

The length and color of wool, cotton and rayon blankets were restricted by the War Production Board today as a means of increasing overall blanket production.

Blankets may not exceed 84 inches in length, except for white cotton sheet blankets, whose maximum length is 95 inches, the WPB said, adding that 84 inches is suitable for "all normal requirements."

No line of blankets can be made in more than four colors, plus white. Previously up to 15 colors have been used in a single blanket line.

Jacquard, or multi-designed, types are restricted to color combinations requiring not more than four colors plus white.

The order also assigned an A-2 priority rating to blanket manufacturers for purchase of rayon and cotton yarn, thread, binding and the like. However, wool fiber is not covered by the rating.

# Shipbuilding Workers Fail in Effort to Contribute Day's Toil

## 160,000 Free Man Hours Lost in New England Yard, Union Head Says

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., April 19.—Some New England Shipbuilding Corporation employes, who were given a day off when the Liberty Ship contractor went on a six-day work week, yesterday reported for duty as usual, but were not admitted to the yard.

Spokesmen for the CIO, bargaining agent for the employes, said the men were seeking to contribute a day's work to the war effort in a protest against the management's shift from a seven-day week.

Lee Hart, management representative, said the company had not been notified officially of the "workers' intention of donating their time."

Timothy C. Crean, union executive secretary, asserted that, over three shifts, 9,000 men had appeared at the gates, ready to give a day's work without remuneration, but had been denied admittance.

Management spokesmen said, however, that only 1,720 employes not assigned to work had appeared and that less than 100 of them had been admitted.

Crean charged that the company's action resulted in a loss of 160,000 free man-hours of work, which would have been the equivalent of $165,000 worth of War bonds.

"Workers milled about the gates during the shift changes, but there were no demonstrations other than a few shouts of "we want to work."

The company order provided that about one-third of the employes would work each Sunday, each worker being off two Sundays out of three. The plant has been on a seven-day work week, with time and a half for the sixth day and double time for the seventh. The new arrangement eliminated the double time and day for each worker except for one Sunday every three weeks.

# George M. Whitwell Rites to Be Held Today

## Former Gas Light Official To Be Buried in Cedar Hill

George M. Whitwell, former secretary of the Washington Gas Light Co. and for the last 10 years manager of the Arcade Co., who died Friday night, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery following private services today. He was a former member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Whitwell, who made his home at 6509 Barnaby street N.W., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Allen Whitwell; two children, Mrs. James S. Holmes of Washington and Prof. John C. Whitwell of Princeton University, and two grandchildren.

A native of Washington, Mr. Whitwell was educated in the public schools and the preparatory school of Columbian College, now George Washington University, and later attended Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia.

He entered the employ of the gas company in 1895 and served in various executive capacities, becoming secretary in 1925. He resigned in 1931, after 36 years of service, and the following year became connected with the Arcade Co.

In 1931, he was appointed a member of the Board of Education, a post he held for several years. He was a member and past president of the Chevy Chase Club and for many years was actively connected with the Church of the Covenant.

# Assistant U. S. Consul Dies in Windsor, Ontario

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ontario, April 19.—Hawley A. Smith, 50, assistant United States Consul in Windsor, died here last night after a short illness. He had been in the diplomatic service most of his life and had served in England, Belgium, Switzerland and Sicily.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie; a son, Anthony; a sister and brother in Washington, and a sister in Baltimore. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

# Mrs. John Surgeoner Dies in Pennsylvania

Mrs. John Surgeoner, veteran employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesterday in the Allentown (Pa.) General Hospital, it was learned here.

Mrs. Surgeoner, who lived at 2532 Fourteenth street N.W., had been employed by the telephone company for 25 years. She is survived by her husband and four brothers, William B. Saunderson of Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank and John Saunderson of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Samuel Saunderson, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Surgeoner had gone to Pennsylvania to recuperate from an illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre.

# Gen. Bowers to Be Buried In Arlington Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, April 19.—The body of Brig Gen. Clarence H. Bowers, U. S. A., retired, 69, who died in a veterans' hospital Saturday, was sent to Fort Myer, Va., yesterday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

A native of Cleveland, he served in the Spanish-American War and the World War. He headed the Philippine Constabulary for 30 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bowers Rice, Pittsburgh. His wife and another daughter were in Manila when that city fell and have not been heard from since.

# E. S. McNeill, 43, Dies; A. P. Traffic Veteran

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 19.—E. S. McNeill, 43, a member of the traffic staff of the Associated Press for more than 15 years, died suddenly yesterday after a heart attack.

A native of Augusta, Ga., he served as a telegraph operator before automatic transmission of news was developed, and later as a teletype operator. His assignments included Key West, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte, N. C.; Richmond, Va., and Atlanta.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Elmo and Donald.

# Judge J. N. Ulman Of Baltimore Dies

## Was Nationally Known For Work in Penology

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Judge Joseph N. Ulman of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, a jurist and penologist of national reputation and former president of the Prison Industries Reorganization Board, died yesterday at his home after a heart attack.

Judge Ulman also was a member of the American Law Institute, a former member of the Alumni Council of the Johns Hopkins University and a leader in Jewish activities. He was a member of the University of Maryland law school faculty from 1908 to 1928.

He was born in Baltimore in 1878 and was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1898. Later he received his master of arts and a law degree from Columbia University.

He was appointed to the city's Supreme Bench in 1924 by the late Gov. Ritchie.

President Roosevelt appointed the jurist head of a committee to make a study of prison labor in 1934, and the following year named him president of the Prison Industries Reorganization Board. He also was a member of the board of the Cheltenham School for Boys.

He was author of a book, "A Judge Takes the Stand."

Funeral services will be held at his home today, with members of the Baltimore Supreme Bench acting as honorary pallbearers.

He is survived by his widow, two children and two grandchildren.

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Naval Officers to Wear Slate Gray in Summer
WASHINGTON, April 16—New slate-gray Summer working uniforms for officers, designed to replace the present khaki uniforms and to "provide greater protection to forces afloat," were announced today by the Navy Department.
The change in color and design, made "after months of experimentation," is "the result of the Navy's search for a color which would be less conspicuous than the present khaki," the department stated.
Blue-black plastic buttons go with the uniform, and gray shirts will be worn. The Navy is making arrangements to have present stocks of khaki cloth dyed the new color. During the transition period, it will continue to permit officers to wear the khaki uniforms, which are somewhat similar in appearance to the Army's Summer uniforms.
Reprint From New York Times April 17

But....
New Slate Gray
NAVAL UNIFORMS
Will Not Be Available
Until Late Summer

SPECIAL NOTICE TO
NAVAL OFFICERS

Because of the length of time necessary in manufacturing, there will be NO SLATE GRAY UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES FOR NAVAL OFFICERS offered for sale until late summer or early fall.

Washington dealers will make every effort to obtain the new uniforms and accessories at the earliest possible moment. Undoubtedly, it will take some time to organize the manufacturing facilities because of the weaving, dyeing, tailoring, manpower and transportation problems.

Until these slate gray uniforms and accessories can be obtained, Naval Officers may continue wearing the regulation uniforms, says the Navy Department.

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One of Chef Maggia's favorites

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We Have Arranged for Uninterrupted Dancing from Cocktail, through Dinner and Supper—Up to 1 A.M. Carr & Don Orchestra and Mario Hurtado Trio Playing

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'I Confess My Faith'—

# Mme. Chiang Places Confidence For Guidance in Prayer

## Generalissimo's Wife Tells How Fires of Doubt Forged Desire to Do God's Will

*Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, like her husband, China's leader, is a Christian. She and her brothers and sisters are members of the Methodist Church and were educated in American colleges.*

*In this article, which follows one by Generalissimo Chiang in which he professed his religious beliefs, she discusses her life as a Christian.*

By MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

By nature I am not a religious person. At least not in the common acceptance of that term. I am not by nature a mystic. I am practical-minded. Mundane things have meant much to me, perhaps too much.

Mundane, not material things. I care more for a beautiful celadon vase than for costly jewels.

I am more disturbed as I traverse the crowded, dirty streets of an interior city than I am by the hazards of flying with poor visibility, which my husband and I experienced the other day. Personal danger means nothing to me. But I am concerned that my schools for the children of the revolutionary heroes shall raise for them, and perhaps for the communities to which they return, the standard of living and the quality of life.

**Questioning Mind.**

Also, I am more or less skeptical. I used to think faith, belief, immortality were more or less imaginary. I believed in the world seen, not the world unseen. I could not accept things just because they had always been accepted. In other words, a religion good enough for my fathers did not necessarily appeal to me. I do not yet believe in the predigested religion in palatable, sugar-coated doses.

I knew my mother lived very close to God. I recognized something great in her. And I believe that my childhood training influenced me greatly, even though I was more or less rebellious at the time. It must often have grieved my beloved mother that I found family prayers tiresome and frequently found myself conveniently thirsty at the moment, so that I had to slip out of the room.

Like my brothers and sisters, I always had to go to church and I hated the long sermons. But today I feel that this church-going habit established something, a kind of stability, for which I am grateful to my parents.

**Mother Almost Spartan.**

My mother was not a sentimental parent. In many ways she was a Spartan. But one of my strongest childhood impressions is of mother going to a room she kept for the purpose on the third floor to pray. She spent hours in prayer, often beginning before dawn. When we asked her advice about anything, she would say, "I must ask God first."

And we could not hurry her. Asking God was not a matter of spending five minutes to ask Him to bless her child and grant the request. It meant waiting upon God until she felt His leading. And I must say that whenever mother prayed and trusted God for her decision, the undertaking invariably turned out well.

As long as mother lived, I had a feeling that whatever I did, or failed to do, mother would pray me through. Though she insisted that she was not our intercessor, that we must pray ourselves, yet I know for a certainty that many of her long hours of prayer were spent interceding for us. Perhaps it is because religion in my mind is associated with such a mother that I have never been able to turn from it entirely.

**No Prayers Against Japan.**

One day I was talking with her about the imminent Japanese menace, and I suddenly cried out in irresistible intensity of feeling:

"Mother, you're so powerful in prayer. Why don't you pray that God will annihilate Japan—by an earthquake or something?"

She turned her face away for a time. Then looking gravely at me she said: "When you pray, or expect me to pray, don't insult God's intelligence by asking Him to do something which would be unworthy even of you, a mortal!"

That made a deep impression on me. And today I can pray for the Japanese people, knowing that there must be many who, like Kagawa, suffer because of what their country is doing to China.

During the last seven years, I have suffered much. I have gone through deep waters because of the chaotic conditions in China: the lopping off of our richest provinces, the death of my saintly mother, flood, famine and the intrigues of those who should have been helping to unify the country.

All these things have made me see my own inadequacy. More than that, all human insufficiency. To try to do anything for the country seemed like trying to put out a great conflagration with a cup of water.

**Three Phases to Religion.**

During these years of my married life, I have gone through three phases as related to my religion. First, there was a tremendous enthusiasm and patriotism—a passionate desire to do something for my country. Here was my opportunity. With my husband, I would work ceaselessly to make China strong. I had the best of intentions. But something was lacking. There was no staying power. I was depending on self.

Then came the second phase. These things that I have referred to happened, and I was plunged into dark despair. A terrible depression settled on me—spiritual despair, bleakness, desolation. At the time of my mother's death, the blackness was greatest. A foreign foe was on our soil in the north. A discontented political faction in the south. Famine in the northwest. Floods threatening the millions who dwell in the Yangtze Valley. And my beloved mother taken from me. What was left?

And then I realized that spiritually I was failing my husband. My mother's influence on the general had been tremendous. His own mother was a devout Buddhist. It was my mother's influence and personal example that led him to become a Christian.

**Kept His Promise.**

Too honest to promise to be one just to win her consent to our marriage, he had promised my mother that he would study Christianity and read the Bible. And I suddenly realized that he was sticking to his promise, even after she was gone, but losing because there were so many things he did not understand.

I began to see that what I was doing to help, for the sake of the country, was only a substitute for what he needed. I was letting him head toward a mirage when I knew of the oasis. Life was all confusion. I had been in the depths of despair. Out of that, and the feeling of human inadequacy, I was driven back to my mother's God.

I knew there was a power greater than myself. I knew God was there. But mother was no longer there to do my interceding for me. It seemed to be up to me to help the general spiritually, and in helping him I grew spiritually myself.

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 in the picture is subordinate to that one beautiful thing.

**Calls on God for Guidance.**

An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? As I see it now, it is the will of God. But to know His will, and 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.

I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make His will known to me.

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.

In the feudal time of the Three Kingdoms, there was an old general called Ts'ao Ts'ao. Once upon a time he was going on a long march. His soldiers were weary, thirsty, discouraged. He said to them, "From my horse I can see a beautiful garden, full of luscious plums!" Their mouths watered, new strength and courage came to them. But for how long? The plum garden did not materialize, and the soldiers were more weary than before.

**Temporary Buoyancy.**

That to me is like meditation. There is a buoyancy of spirit for a time. It may help when there is no oasis in sight. But when I am spiritually thirsty, I do not think of plum gardens—I go to the fountain of living water.

Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. I am often 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.

Our finite minds beside His infinite mind seems to me like this: I go walking and the hills loom above me, range upon range, one against the other. I cannot tell where one begins and another leaves off. But from the air (I seldom have time to travel any other way now) everything has a distinct contour and form. I can see things so much more clearly. Perhaps that is like my mind and God's. And when I talk with Him, He lifts me up where I can see clearly.

I do not think it is possible to make this understandable to one who has not tried it. To explain to one who has had no experience of getting guidance what it means would be like trying to make a stone-deaf person understand the beauty of a Chopin sonata.

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? As Brother Lawrence told us long ago, "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.

In conclusion, 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.

I feel that God has given me a work to do for China. In this province of Kiangsi, thousands of fertile rice fields are now devastated ruins; hundreds of thousands of families have been rendered homeless. Rural rehabilitation must follow, helping the farmers back to their land and to better conditions of life. This is no small task. In fact, China's problems in some ways are greater today than ever before.

But despondency and despair are not mine today. I look to Him who is able to do all things, even more than we ask or think. At this time of writing, I am with my husband in the heart of the bandit area. Constantly exposed to dangers, I am unafraid. I know that nothing can happen either to the general or to me till our work is done.

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SAFEWAY

Easter Food Guide

FOR IDEAS TO CELEBRATE EASTER

Read this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle Magazine. It gives tempting ideas and recipes for an Easter dinner as well as hints on decorating Easter eggs—1943 style. The Family Circle is out every Tuesday. Get *your* copy *free* at Safeway.

Bright beginnings for Easter Morn

Gayly colored eggs, clever little favors, small gifts and a special kind of breakfast—they're all bright beginnings for Easter morning. And Easter offers such a fine theme for entertaining family or friends, for food and decorations seem to just naturally lend themselves to such an occasion.

Even with rationings and restrictions, it's possible to plan a simple breakfast such as the one we have given here—hearty, yet delightfully festive.

FOR AN EASTER BRUNCH

*Easter Sunshine Egg Nests
with Bacon, Sausage or Ham if available
Hot Cross Buns Jelly or Jam
Festive Compote
(Mixed canned or fresh fruit served in sherbet glasses dessert fashion.)
With a basket of Bunny Cookies
Milk Tea Coffee

For Easter Egg Nests: With a 1¾" cookie cutter cut hole in ½" thick slice of bread (with crust removed). Brown bread in hot fat; drop egg in hole and cook until egg is partially set; finish cooking in moderate oven (350° F.).

TO MAKE HOT CROSS BUNS

3 to 3¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup milk
⅓ cup water
½ cake compressed yeast
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 egg
2 tbsps. softened butter or other shortening
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup currants

Sift flour, measure; sift again with spices. Scald milk; add water; cool to lukewarm; add crumbled yeast, sugar and salt; beat until yeast is dissolved, and add beaten egg. Add half the flour to yeast mixture; mix well; add remaining flour gradually, using just enough to prevent dough from sticking; add softened shortening, raisins, and currants; and work until sides of bowl are clean. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth; place in greased bowl; cover with damp cloth; and let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in bulk. Punch down to original size; shape into ball; place on floured board; divide into 2 portions; shape each into ball; cover with damp cloth; and let stand 15 min. Divide each ball into 8 small ones; place on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart; cover; and let rise until almost double in bulk. Brush with egg wash (1 egg yolk beaten with 3 tbsps. water); cut shallow crosses with scissors on top of each roll. Bake 5 min. in moderately hot oven (425° F.); reduce to moderate (350° F.); and bake 15 to 20 min. longer until done. When cool, mark crosses with thin powdered sugar and cream icing. Reheat to serve.

FOR TABLE DECORATIONS

Made-to-order decorations for Easter morning may be real blossoms if you are fortunate enough to have them, or a transplanted bare twig decorated with pastel crepe paper blossoms. Use a small twig with a blossom attached on white cards for place markers. They are gay and spring-like and score another bright beginning.

DO SOMETHING WITH EGGS

And dyed or decorated egg *shells* have their place on the Easter table, too. Prepare by washing eggs thoroughly to remove oils adhering to the shell. Then crack small end and peel back enough of the shell to permit the egg to drop through. Wash inside immediately with cold water and *shell* is ready for dyes and trimmings.

*Safeway Homemakers' Bureau*
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Save "Points" with Non-Rationed FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

TENDER, GREEN ASPARAGUS lb. 21c
FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS lb. 27c
FRESH GREEN SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c
CRISP, TENDER SPRING KALE 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Beets Tops Clipped 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped lb. 8c
White Celery stalk 12c and 15c
Crisp Red Radishes bunch 5c
Spring Onions 2 bunches 15c
Firm Tomatoes lb. 25c
Winesap Apples Eastern 2 lbs. 23c
Winesap Apples Western 2 lbs. 27c
Florida Grapefruit lb. 5c

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 31c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

RED STAMP FOOD VALUES!

• MEATS

READY-TO-EAT HAMS
Whole or Hock End lb. 43c
9 points per lb.
Slices lb. 64c
11 points per lb.

Points per lb.
[1] Pork Neck Bones lb. 10c
[1] Pork Back Bones lb. 8c
[7] Boston Butts Fresh Bone In lb. 37c
[8] Cheese Sharp Cheddar lb. 45c
[8] Cheese Domestic Sweitzer lb. 45c
[4] Dry Salt Backs lb. 20c
[7] Smithfield Jowls lb. 30c
[6] Regular Franks lb. 35c
[6] Link Sausage lb. 40c
[2] Bulk Scrapple lb. 15c

• MISCELLANEOUS

RED Points Each
[3] TUNA FANCY WHITE MEAT No. ½ can 41c
[1] MEAT ARMOUR'S POTTED 5½ oz. can 8c
[1] TAMALES ARMOUR'S STAR 10½ oz. jar 16c
[1] HAM AMBER DEVILED 3 oz. jar 29c
[3] SHRIMP DE-LISH-US JUMBO 7 oz. can 32c
[5] MARGARINE GOOD LUCK 1 lb. pkg. 25c
[8] BUTTER LAND O' LAKES sweet cream lb. 53c

RATION DEADLINES

RED STAMPS—Current stamps are A, B, C and D. Not good after Friday, April 30th.

BLUE STAMPS—Current Blue stamps are D, E and F. Not good after Friday, April 30th.

COFFEE—Current coupon is No. 26, good for 1 pound. Not good after Sunday, April 25th.

SUGAR—Current coupon is No. 12, good for 5 pounds. Not good after May 31st.

BLUE STAMP FOOD VALUES!

POINTS EACH
[14] Green Beans Dulany Sliced No. 2 can 12c
[19] Butter Beans Duson No. 2 can 20c
[14] Asparagus Highway Natural No. 2 can 27c
[4] Kidney Beans Dried 1 lb. pkg. 11c
[4] Black-Eyed Peas Dried 1 lb. pkg. 10c
[4] Navy Beans Dried 1 lb. pkg. 9c
[14] Raspberries Hunt's Red No. 2 can 27c
[7] Tomato Juice Campbell's 14 oz. can 8c

EDWARDS COFFEE The Luxury Blend lb. 26c
AIRWAY COFFEE 2 lbs. 41c

Extra Values in NON-RATIONED FOODS

MORNING STAR EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade B doz. 45c
BREAKFAST GEMS EGGS U. S. Govt. Grade A doz. 49c

Corn Meal Mammy Lou 5 lb. pkg. 22c
White Rice Blue Rose 2 lb. pkg. 22c
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 59c
Enriched Flour Gold Medal 12 lb. sack 62c
Enriched Flour Pillsbury 12 lb. sack 61c
Harvest Blossom Flour 12 lb. sack 49c
Duff's Waffle Mix 14½ oz. pkg. 20c
Tenderoni Van Camp's pkg. 8c
Mueller's Macaroni 9 oz. pkg. 9c
Delmonico Noodles 16 oz. pkg. 17c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
Quaker Oats 20 oz. pkg. 10c
Morning Glory Oats 20 oz. pkg. 9c
Post Toasties 11 oz. pkg. 8c
Apple Juice Mott's 20 oz. bot. 10c

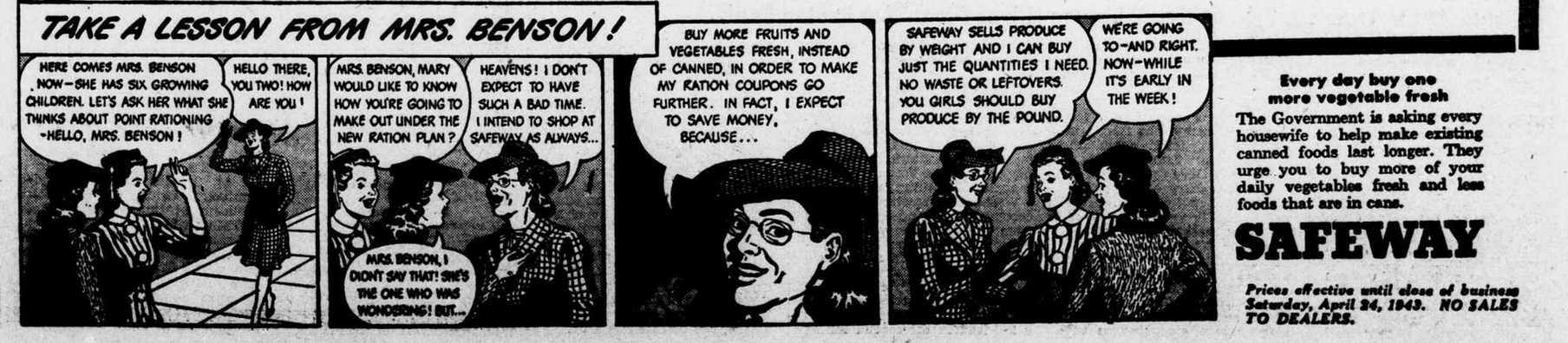
WANTED Fighting Dollars for Fighting Men

Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c
JUMBO ENRICHED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 7c
LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c
CHERUB EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 cakes 25c
IVORY SOAP Medium Size 3 cakes 17c
OXYDOL Granulated Soap 24 oz. pkg. 22c
SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

TAKE A LESSON FROM MRS. BENSON!




Every day buy one more vegetable fresh

The Government is asking every housewife to help make existing canned foods last longer. They urge you to buy more of your daily vegetables fresh and less foods that are in cans.

SAFEWAY

*Prices effective until close of business Saturday, April 24, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.*

# Leonard, Harris to Battle as Nats, A's Lift Baseball Lid

## Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

### The Pennant Pursuits—Scratch Sheet Style

*(The Major League Derby—Purse, $100,000, added; 18-year-olds and upward, preferably with wife and five children; claiming price, $7,500; distance, 154 games; post time, tomorrow, 3:00 p.m.)*

New York—Can repeat)—Recent trials bad. May start slowly but will take command at five-eighth pole and Jockey Joe McCarthy never may go to the whip. Off form, but drops down in cheaper company and should take it all in junior division.

St. Louis—(Main threat)—Forty-three-year-old maiden, but improved in last outing. Health harmed when caught in draft during winter, but recent workouts good and may provide chief contention. Closed well in last start.

Cleveland—(Early speed)—Strictly a sprinter in a distance race. Young jockey expected to maneuver irritable nag in front down backstretch, but has tendency to quit under pressure. Off good in last race but ran true to form.

### Nats May Gallop Early

Detroit — (Dangerous) — Jockey change, from Del Baker to Steve O'Neill, may move this one up a notch. Damaging young hitter in Dick Wakefield and compact pitching staff. Look for best form since 1940.

Washington—(Has speed)—Owner Clark Griffith also switching jockeys on most improved horse in race. May challenge Cleveland for early lead, but will run into trouble at three-eighths pole with draft boards summoning Mickey Vernon, Ellis Clary and Gerry Priddy, three vital men on a horse.

Boston—(From good stable)—Still grieving over departure of three valuable stable hands in Dom Di Maggio, Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky. Lots of money spent to get this one in shape, but seems slated on downgrade for duration.

Chicago—(May go well)—Non-winner since 1919, then on muddy track. Smart jockey in Jimmy Dykes, now carrying less weight with gallstones removed, but field still too classy for this sort.

Philadelphia—(In good hands)—Most experienced and lightest jockey in race riding poor mount. Never better than seventh in last eight outings and not calculated to improve.

### Cards Best Bet of Day

St. Louis—(Courageous steed)—Rated along behind the pace to the top of the stretch in last race, then closed gamely to nip Brooklyn in photo. Young, fit and ready despite recent losses. This winter book favorite should repeat in senior section.

Brooklyn — (Keen trials) — Again may grasp early lead. Best conditioned spring campaigner but is temperamental type. Nasty nag in recent races and may be pocketed by others. Jockey Leo Durocher, warned about gambling and swearing, may not be able to change tactics and could be tossed in race. Others out to stop this one.

Cincinnati—(Can turn it on)—In fine health under new trainer but lacks finishing kick. Has been in money last five races and could be contender. Not bothered much by drafty quarters.

Chicago—(Not out of it)—Could make trouble if Lon Warneke and Paul Derringer respond to whip. Out of money last three starts but may approach 1938 form if Bill Nicholson and Lou Novikoff supply punch.

### Phillies Still Are Futile

New York—(Money chance)—Poor third in last race and doesn't figure to annoy leaders. One of most likable jockeys in the industry is Mel Ott but his mount was hurt in winter and may have trouble finishing fifth.

Pittsburgh—(Can't ignore)—Dull effort last start and displaying no improvement. Slipping back to 1939 form, when sixth was best it could finish. No .300 hitter in line-up could leave this one at post.

Boston — (May need race) — Not much to recommend this. Spurted in backstretch last race but didn't like route and finished seventh, fourth successive time.

Philadelphia—(Steady sort)—New owner for this chronic bleeder, also a new but graying "boy wonder" up in Bucky Harris. May improve later but not this time.

# Pimlico Racing

## Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| xBeacon Fire (Crawford) | 113 |
| xChested (Crawford) | 111 |
| Nibble (Keiper) | 120 |
| High North (Wielander) | 113 |
| Fire Sticky (Roberts) | 117 |
| Our Birthday (Scocca) | 116 |
| Revite (Sisto) | 116 |
| Old World (Renick) | 113 |

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sure Miss (Roberts) | 111 |
| Billies Sister (Scocca) | 111 |
| Silver Whisk (Balzaretti) | 111 |
| Village Belle (Scocca) | 111 |
| Balloon (Root) | 116 |
| Of Course (Acosta) | 116 |
| Toddle Top (Dattilo) | 116 |
| Mightily (Roberts) | 116 |
| Alseleda (Scocca) | 116 |
| Wilton (Root) | 116 |
| Highlander (Balzaretti) | 116 |
| xLady Doctor (Tammaro) | 116 |
| Seaway (Root) | 116 |
| Nice Work (Grant) | 111 |
| xMeadow Star (Early) | 106 |
| Fogoso (Remerscheid) | 116 |

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston Victory (Keiper) | 116 |
| Cab Sir (Roberts) | 118 |
| Free Dutch (Wielander) | 116 |
| Meadow Clover (Balzaretti) | 113 |
| Good Ante (Stevenson) | 116 |
| Powdered Milk (Renick) | 113 |
| xDonavatra (Tammaro) | 111 |
| Anizgoce (Wielander) | 113 |

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,300; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Create (Mora) | 113 |
| Nom de Plume (Stevenson) | 118 |
| Mae Case (Root) | 113 |
| xLove o' Maud (Crawford) | 108 |
| Blue Devil (Roberts) | 113 |
| xMare Nostrum (Tammaro) | 108 |
| xa Gallant Mowlee (Tammaro) | 113 |
| Tenebrose (Balzaretti) | 118 |
| a Macant (Sisto) | 118 |
| No View (Roberts) | 118 |
| Grey Hood (Wielander) | 118 |
| Bashful (Scocca) | 113 |

a C. A. Lyon and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

| | |
|---|---|
| Blensign (Remerscheid) | 116 |
| Nick (Knapp) | 116 |
| a Berserk (Grant) | 116 |
| John Hunnicutt (Roberts) | 116 |
| c Most Alert (Dattilo) | 116 |
| Helen Mowlee (Sisto) | 116 |
| Electric (Berg) | 116 |
| c xHis Shadow (Tammaro) | 111 |
| d xLight Tide (Early) | 111 |
| Wood Buck (Keiper) | 116 |
| Savitar (Wielander) | 116 |
| Hard Telling (Crawford) | 111 |
| Company Rest (Mora) | 111 |
| Sea Pilot (Sisto) | 116 |
| a Blue Covert (Grant) | 116 |
| d Tantrum (Scocca) | 111 |

a Gray & Myer entry; c Bond & Louchheim entry; d J. Maddocks entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

| | |
|---|---|
| Indian Gift (Remerscheid) | 108 |
| Bill's Sister (Keiper) | 103 |
| Carmus (Roberts) | 113 |
| Lord Vatout (Root) | 113 |
| Yes or No (Stevenson) | 113 |
| Sobriquet (Renick) | 113 |
| Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca) | 110 |

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,300; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

| | |
|---|---|
| xa Link (Crawford) | 113 |
| Nellie Mowlee (Sisto) | 113 |
| c Flying John (Roberts) | 118 |
| a Shotwick (Crawford) | 113 |
| Healthy 'n Wise (Keiper) | 118 |
| Sparker (Sisto) | 118 |
| Vilburnum (Keiper) | 113 |
| Strategic (Hearn) | 118 |
| Aiken (Wielander) | 118 |
| c Mad Venture (Roberts) | 113 |
| Stella's Sun (Kirk) | 118 |
| Spinalong (Dufford) | 118 |
| Tack Room (Renick) | 113 |

a Cushman & Jones entry; c Babylon & Bryson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles.

| | |
|---|---|
| xNosy (Tammaro) | 108 |
| Naruna (Renick) | 113 |
| Impregnable (Mora) | 115 |
| Wild Chance (Keiper) | 113 |
| Tanganyika (Remerscheid) | 113 |
| Biscayne Blue (Wielander) | 113 |
| White Hot (Root) | 117 |

(Track Muddy.)

## Pimlico Results

(Track muddy.)

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rouge Dragon (Harrison) | 7.60 | 4.70 | 2.60 |
| Alcadale (Gallaher) | | 8.80 | 4.30 |
| Strolling On (Penrod) | | | 2.50 |

Time, 4:22⅘.
Also ran—Bay Night, Sea Fight, Broadside King, Walloper.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sweeping Lee (Sisto) | 5.70 | 3.10 | 2.60 |
| c Todcan (Balzaretti) | | 3.50 | 4.20 |
| c Flying Reigh (Keiper) | | | 4.20 |

Time, 1:17⅗.
Also ran—Gallop Elan, Fair Fighter, Gate Post, a Joanny, a Happy Gallop, Brookie Boy, Rough Amos, Calcutta.
a Carter and Gentzler entry. c Haines and Shakespeare entry.
(Daily double paid $17.60.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sir Drake (Roberts) | 11.90 | 6.90 | 4.50 |
| Tinchel (Crawford) | | 9.80 | 5.50 |
| Cee Raf (Keiper) | | | 3.10 |

Time, 0.55⅗.
Also ran—a Our Flare, Grand Fortune, Gold River, a Back to Back, Soon Now, Tumble Boy, Banyan, Baby Hoops, Col. Hockwald Entry.
a E. K. Bryson and William McIntosh entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Timmie (Knapp) | 5.30 | 3.50 | 2.50 |
| Steel Beam (Balzaretti) | | 5.00 | 3.20 |
| Stolen Tryst (Roberts) | | | 3.00 |

Time—1:15⅘.
Also ran—a Thorntina, Dorothy Pomp, a Valevictory, Chronos, Great Step, Shailleen, Hand Me Down, Sally of Erin, Tee Midge.
a Gentzler & Carter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alhalon (Roberts) | 8.40 | 4.50 | 3.50 |
| Sunset Boy (Knapp) | | 4.00 | 3.30 |
| Doctor's Nurse (Grant) | | | 9.90 |

Time, 1:15 4-5.
Also ran—Chester, Miss Gosling, Knitetta, Loch Ness, Scotch Abbot, War Bonnet, Grandeur, Teco Tack.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pnarien (Scocca) | 4.70 | 3.10 | 2.10 |
| Allessandro (Knapp) | | 4.20 | 2.70 |
| Sr[illegible] (Roberts) | | | 2.30 |

Time, 1:53⅗.
[illegible]son Belle, One Link.

### Collins of Aces Pitches First Sandlot No-Hitter

First sandlot baseball no-hit game of the season is credited to Gene Collins, pitcher for Maryland Aces.

The Aces topped Cecil Juniors, 21-1, yesterday, the lone run off Collins' tossing coming in the first inning on walks and errors.

### Texas Ags, Army Postpne

Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies has revealed that a grid game with the United States Military Academy scheduled for October 2 had been postponed until after the war.

### Fowl Shot Is Fair, Golfer Gets Par

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—This is the true story of a fowl (no pun implied) shot that proved fair:

Dr. M. M. Cullom, in a golf foursome, drove a ball from a tee toward a distant green. The spheroid did a dive into a creek——

And hit the back of a large water fowl lazing there, bounced back onto land and rolled to the edge of the green.

The golfer got a par 3 and the fowl was fouled!

### Still Is in Hot Water

Duke Zilber, who umpired in the Piedmont League, is in the United States Coast Guard.

## Infection Feared As Count Fleet Goes to Derby

### Eligibles for Classic Race Wednesday in Blue Grass Stakes

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 19.—This 19th of April in '43 has a lot in common with the 19th of April in '75. There was a lot of fuss about a horse on both days.

That time, 168 years ago, Paul Revere and his hay-burner had just finished their big jaunt. Maybe Count Fleet is shooting at something not quite so big, but even in these times $75,000 ain't hay. Besides, the Count has a cut left hind foot which, while not considered too serious in itself, carries the threat of infection—and then there'd be no pot for the Count at all.

But cut foot and all, Mrs. John D. Hertz's pride and joy got ready today for a business trip to Louisville. The way things look now all he has to do is show up at the Kentucky Derby to pick up that fancy bankroll, even though some 9 or 10 other 3-year-olds are going to make him prove it.

These are the brave colts still listed as probable starters—pointing to a possible field of 10 or a dozen—whose best friends keep telling them that the most they can get out of it is second money of $8,000.

**Danger of Infection.**

The Count's choo-choo was the 1:15 out of this village, but he didn't find out until nearly train time whether or not he'd be on it. The "docs" looked under the heavy sulfa-drug pack he's been wearing ever since he was cut in winning the Wood Memorial Saturday, and then went into a huddle with Trainer Don Cameron over the danger of infection.

Meantime, four or five other horses from this neighborhood remained willing to go along with the Hertz hurricane and take their chances in the big May 1 race.

Newcomers in this set were Slide Rule and Twoses, from the barn of W. E. Boeing. Hrainer Cecil Wilhelm announced he would ship these two—they finished fifth and third back of the Count Saturday—to the blue grass Thursday unless Owner Boeing turned thumbs down. He's figuring on running them in the Derby trial mile a week from tomorrow.

**Run in Blue Grass Stakes.**

Along with the Boeing bombers and the Count, there also will be Blue Swords, from Allen Simmons' Akron barn; Mrs. Cera Bragg's Gold Shower, Mrs. Harry Finch's Modest Lad and maybe Texas Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick from around here. It was learned space had been reserved for Modest Lad in the same car that will carry Gold Shower Tuesday.

Already pitching on the Derby home grounds are such as Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Charley Fisher's Amber Light, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork and either Valdina Way or Valdina Sol from Emerson Woodward's big Texas string. All of these are listed as more or less definite Derby starters and probably will try to show why in the Blue Grass Stakes Wednesday.

### Collegiate Dinghy Honors To Coast Guard Academy

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 19.—The third annual Eastern dinghy regatta on the Thames River yesterday was won by the Coast Guard Academy, which thereby annexed its first intercollegiate sailing championship.

Cadet Skippers Norman Barlow, Charles Daniel and Philip Hildebrand scored two firsts, a second and nothing worse than sixth for 86 points in 12 races against 8 other college crews.

Harvard was second with 83, Yale third with 82, thanks to a disqualification on the last race which cost the regatta, and then came M. I. T., 74; United States Naval Academy, 70; Brown, 66; Williams, 54, and University of Pennsylvania, 51.

Five years ago—Six postponed big league openers drew 136,755 fans and total of 175,000 for two days. Biggest crowd, 39,742, saw New York Giants at Polo Grounds; Cincinnati had 34,148.

FLASHES VICTORY SMILE—Despite an injured leg tendon, Sergt. Gerard Cote of the Canadian Army crossed the finish line winner of the 26-mile 385-yard 47th BAA marathon at Boston yesterday in 2 hours 28 minutes 25⅘ seconds. Cote also was victor in the 1940 event. Joe Smith of Medford, Mass., who set the record time of 2:26:51⅕ in winning the marathon last year, is the Coast Guardsman at left congratulating Cote. At right George Demeter, a Greek, holds a laurel wreath for the winner in lieu of an olive wreath, which could not be imported from Greece as in the past due to war conditions. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Pro Baseball Enjoys Rousing Inaugural In Coast League

### 40,000 See Four Games, Find Wartime Tilting Is Up to Standard

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Despite the pressure of war, the Pacific Coast League drew 40,000 cash customers to four games yesterday in the Nation's 1943 debut of professional baseball.

It was a rousing start for the 40-year-old AA circuit. The opening day games attracted only 25,000 fans last year, although then the contests were played on a weekday, instead of on Sunday.

More to the good, from the spectators' viewpoint, was the fact that the draft-riddled teams played much better baseball than had been expected. Some observers predicted that the fans would find rompered old men and under-aged kids running around the ball parks and falling all over each other. Actually it wasn't like that at all.

Except for Sacramento, the 1942 champions, who had only one holdover back in the line-up, the clubs fielded a pretty fair assortment of experienced and competent hands. San Diego turned up with a winning pitcher in Rookie Charley Schantz, bespectacled castoff of the San Francisco Seals.

With a turnout of almost 16,000, San Francisco had the biggest crowd of opening day. The Seals beat the Hollywood Stars, 7-5, in a free-hitting contest. A flag-raising and a parade by the players to band music gave the opener a gala holiday aspect.

Portland's Beavers, running true to predictions, beat Sacramento, 5-2, with Ad Liska, underhanded hurler, doing the pitching. His opponent was right-hander John Pintar, the Senators' only returning regular. Six thousand fans turned out for this game. Portland looked a first-division club.

The Los Angeles Angels, general favorites to win the 1943 championship, barely beat Oakland, 9-8. Spectators totaled 12,000.

At San Diego, the Padres licked Seattle, 2-1, in 11 innings. Rookie Schanz kept the Seattle hits scattered. The game drew 6,000.

### Macricostas, Mahoney Rematched on Mat

Thursday night's semifinal bout on the Turner's Arena rassling program will be a rematch between George Macricostas and Tom Mahoney.

Mahoney upset the Greek last week when they met in the semifinal of the one-night tournament at Turner's. The main event will be between the Canadian Angel, winner of the tourney, and the Original Angel.

## Cote Becomes Sixth Repeater In Classic Boston Marathon

### Kelley for Fifth Time Finishes Second As Canadian Soldier Hits Fast Pace

By BILL KING,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

BOSTON, April 19.—While marathoners agree that any strong runner may be lucky enough to win the famed Boston AA race but only by a super human can do it twice, they hailed little Gerard Cote, an infantry sergeant in the Canadian Army, today as one of their elite.

Cote, just as he did in 1940, outlasted Pvt. Johnny Kelley of the United States Army yesterday after they had raced almost side by side over all but the last 5 miles of the hilly 26 miles 385 yards between Hopkinton and the Back Bay section.

**Wins Despite Injury.**

Although he was handicapped by a pulled tendon in his right ankle, the Canadian soldier covered the course in 2.28:25⅘, the second fastest time in the race's 47 years' history and only a minute and 34⅗ seconds slower than the record performance of Joe Smith of Medford, now a member of the United States Coast Guard, last year. Smith's 2.26:51⅕ was the fastest in the world marathon history.

By so doing, Cote joined the select company that comprises five other "repeaters," including two other Canadians, J. J. Caffrey and Johnny Miles, both of Hamilton, Ontario. They won two races, as did Ellison (Tarzan Brown, the Westerly (R. I.) Indian. Clarence Demar, the 55-year-old veteran of 90 marathons, has won seven of his 25 BAA races and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., has led the pack home thrice.

It was Kelley's fifth time to be runner-up in this event, which he won in 1935. He finished only a minute 38⅕ seconds behind Cote and blamed the hills for his latest failure to repeat. Fred McGlone of Boston, the national marathon champion, was third; Lloyd Bairstow of the United States Navy, fourth, and Pawson placed fifth.

**Heinicke Runs Sixth.**

The rest of the first 10 finishers, in order, were Don Heinicke of Baltimore, William Wiklund of Clifton, N. J.; Tony Madeiros and Lou Young, both of Medford, and Mike O'Hara of New York, now in the United States Navy. Demar finished 17th and Brown was the 21st runner home.

The field in this second wartime race numbered only 89, the smallest in 17 years, but it was one of the strongest in its history, for it included five former winners.

Cote, one of Canada's outstanding athletes, has not finished worse than eighth since he became an annual competitor back in 1937. In addition to being Cote's runner-up twice, Kelley shares another strange coincidence with his capable Canadian rival. Both of them entered their respective services on the same day, November 15, 1942.

## Lee of Chisox His Old Self Testing Wing Against Bruins

### Vet Whose Flipper Went Dead Makes Dramatic Effort; Cubs Win

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 19.—There was something tense and dramatic about watching big Thornton Lee plodding nervously up and down the dugout, trying to keep the chill from creeping into his temperamental left arm and trying to force smiles which usually come natural for him.

When the 35-year-old White Sox pitcher finally lumbered out to the mound yesterday to face the Cubs in the city series, it was hard to realize he was staking a lot of his baseball future on the three innings assigned him.

**On Dollar-a-Year Contract.**

You liked to think of Lee as the guy who averaged 15 wins for the Sox through five seasons; the guy who was chosen to play in the All-Star game after his great 22 victories in 1941.

He slid from a 22-game winner to a two-game winner last year when a throat infection settled in his arm and left it dead.

He spent long hours nursing the arm along this spring in French Lick, taking his time about loosening it up.

It was incongruous to think that the well-paid star of two years ago now was on a dollar-a-year contract which wouldn't be substituted until he proved his soundness.

**Lee His Old Self.**

The Cubs won, 4 to 1, yesterday before 8,281 at Wrigley Field, for a 2-1 game edge over the Sox. They did it, however, after Lee had hurled his three innings and had swaggered back to the bench smiling and dodging back-slaps. He was his old self. Such a variety of curves, speed and whatnot was shaken from his slow, rhythmic windup that the Cubs were scoreless. He yielded only one single, and eight of the ten batsmen who floundered before him failed to get the ball out of the infield.

### Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press.

**Games Today.**

At Chicago—Chicago (N.) vs. Chicago (A.).
At Detroit—Detroit (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.).
At West Point, N. Y.—New York (N.) vs. U. S. Military Academy.
At Richmond, Ind.—Cincinnati (N.) vs. St. Paul (A. A.).
At Boston—Boston (N.) vs. Boston (A.) (doubleheader).
At New York—Philadelphia (N.) vs. New York University.

**Results Yesterday.**

Washington (A.), 9; New York (N.), 3.
Brooklyn (N.), 4; New York (A.), 2.
Cincinnati (N.), 2; Cleveland (A.), 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia (N.), 4; Philadelphia (A.), 1.
Detroit (A.), 1; Pittsburgh (N.), 0 (10 innings).
Boston (A.), 5; Boston (N.), 3.
Chicago (N.), 4; Chicago (A.), 1.
St. Louis (N.), 11; St. Louis (A.), 0.

### Sports Program For Local Fans

**TODAY.**
**Baseball.**

Temple at Georgetown, 3:30.
Fort Belvoir at Catholic U., 4:00.
Eastern at Washington-Lee, 4:00.
Blair at Roosevelt, 3:45.

**Lacrosse.**

Duke at Maryland, College Park, 4:00.

**Boxing.**

Jimmy Collins vs. Jimmy Phillips, 8-round feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

**TOMORROW.**
**Baseball.**

Philadelphia vs. Washington, opening game, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.
Wilson at Western (high school series), 3:45.
Central at Eastern, Coolidge at Anacostia (high school series), 4:00.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Landon, 3:30.
Charlotte Hall at St. Albans, 3:30.

**Track.**

Gallaudet, American U., Loyola, Bridgewater and Catholic U., at Catholic U., 3:00.

**Wrestling.**

Max Krauser vs. Joe Cox, Uline Arena, 8:30.

## Colorful Ceremonies To Launch Baseball

### Band Concert at Noon Opens Card Tomorrow

The usual colorful ceremonies opening the major league baseball season are planned for tomorrow's game at Griffith Stadium between the Nationals and Athletics, with the exception that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt will throw out the first ball instead of President Roosevelt.

The press of wartime duties will keep Mr. Roosevelt away from the game, but Mr. McNutt promises a capable job in his relief role. In his college days he was some shucks as a hurler at Indiana University.

The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock, with gates opening at 11 a.m. President Clark Griffith expects a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000, reporting there has been the usual large advance sale. Some grandstand seats still are available. The Goldman Band, a regular feature of opening day, will play from noon until 2:30, with the United States Army Band taking over thereafter.

At 2:45 comes the flag-raising ceremonies, with the parade to be led by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Griffith.

Weekday baseball games at Griffith Stadium will begin at 3:15 this season, with Saturday tilts scheduled for 3 o'clock. Sundays and holidays, for which double-headers have been slated all the way through, the games begin at 1:30.

## McNutt Will Toss Sphere Marking Start of Season

### Game to Begin at 3 Tomorrow After Full Inaugural Program

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Minus the customary presidential presence, but retaining all other frills and pageantry that normally mark opening-day festivities, baseball will plunge into its second season under the grim shadow of World War II tomorrow at Griffith Stadium when an improved Washington team clashes with the Philadelphia Athletics at 3 o'clock.

Tossing out the first ball that symbolizes the start of the season will be Paul V. McNutt, who, as head of the War Manpower Commission, later may provide the answer to whether he'll toss major league baseball out of the national sports scene. President Roosevelt for the second straight year will be occupied with more important affairs and Vice President Wallace, who performed the chucking chore last spring, is in South America.

Thus for the first time since William Howard Taft was inhabiting the White House, baseball will miss the fond embrace of the President, Vice President or cabinet member, but in obtaining McNutt to high light pre-game ceremonies President Clark Griffith of the Nats will be featuring a key figure in baseball's hope of surviving the international squabble.

**Leonard Hopes to Blast Jinx.**

For the third time in four years stout, semi-bald Dutch Leonard, dean of Washington's pitching staff, will pursue an opening-game victory and this time he is hoping the Nats will get around to scoring. In 1940 he lost a dramatic 1-0 tussle to Lefty Grove and the Red Sox and the following year he was the 3-0 victim of the three-hit pitching of Marius Russo of the Yankees. Last year Sid Hudson, now in the Army, opened for the Nats and lost to the Yankees.

Pitching for the Athletics, picked in virtually every poll to finish in the cellar, will be Luman Harris, a right-hander who accounted for 4 of his 11 victories last season at the expense of the Nats.

Washington's roster has been altered considerably, but the team that will take the field for the Nats will include no strangers to Capital fans. In left field will be Bob Johnson, for 10 years a feared home-run hitter with the A's, and at second base will be Gerald Priddy, frequently seen here formerly with the New York Yankees, but in seven other spots will be players who were with Washington last year.

**Look Strong in Outfield.**

The Nats, generally selected to finish sixth and 100-1 shots to win the pennant, are arguing they own the best outfield in the major leagues, with George Case, Stan Spence and Johnson available for duty. Of the American League's top 12 hitters of last season only 5 will be playing this season and Washington possesses 3 of them in that trio.

Ossie Bluege, a former Washington crack infielder, will be making his debut as the Nats' manager, succeeding Bucky Harris, now piloting the Phillies. A fine judge of baseball talent, the quiet Bluege believes he has been handed a team capable of horning into the first division.

When last viewed by Washington fans stumpy Ellis Clary was playing second base, but Bluege has shifted him to third, where he is more accustomed to playing. His shortstop is Johnny Sullivan, an improving youngster entering his third year in organized baseball, and on first base will be Mickey Vernon, who played every Washington game there last season.

Three-fourths of that infield may be yanked from the Nats on short notice, for only Sullivan is a father.

One of the more heartening items to Bluege in the Nats' abbreviated spring training campaign has been the remarkable batting recovery of Catcher Jake Early, who is bearing little resemblance to the fellow who hit a conservative .202 last season.

**Wynn to Face Yankees.**

Due to the Nats' short exhibition schedule—they played 11 games, many of them under adverse weather conditions—Bluege hasn't been able to get a true line on his pitching staff, loaded with former American Association and International League hurlers. His pitching plans for the next few days, though, are set.

Against the Yankees at New York on Wednesday Ossie will toss Early Wynn, husky righthander, who won 10 games as a rookie last season. The Nats then will shift to southpaws, with Rookies Milton Haefner and Ewald Pyle slated to tangle with the Yankees on Thursday and Saturday. The Nats will be idle on Friday.

Not until a week from tomorrow will the Nats return to Griffith Stadium, to face the Athletics in the opener of a 3-game series, but local followers of the team are expected to have a good idea of the team's prospects in about three weeks.

Between tomorrow and May 6 the Nats will play 16 games, nine against the lightly regarded Athletics and the other seven against the Yankees, overwhelming favorites to capture the American League pennant but currently sadly off form.

**A's Wrecked by Draft.**

The Athletics have been wrecked by the draft and the most familiar player among them tomorrow will be the good-natured Bobby Estalella, former Washington outfielder.

Umpires assigned to the game are Bill McGowan, Cal Hubbard, Eddie Rommel and Charley Berry. Following are the probable line-ups:

| Philadelphia. | Washington. |
|---|---|
| White, cf. | Clary, 3b. |
| Mayo, 3b. | Case, rf. |
| Tyack, rf. | Spence, cf. |
| Estalella, lf. | Johnson, lf. |
| Siebert, 1b | Vernon, 1b. |
| Suder, ss. | Priddy, 2b. |
| Skaff, 2b. | Early, c. |
| Wagner, c. | Sullivan, ss. |
| Harris, p. | Leonard, p. |

### Suspicious of Ball He Helped Design

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 19.—After watching the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds get only one extra base hit in 21 innings, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds declared that maybe the manufacturers "used ground-up bologna instead of balata and cork" as the core for the 1943 ball.

Giles is a member of the committee that designed the ball.

## National League Tops American in Spring Tilting, 27 to 17

### Dodgers' Record Is Best In Red Flannel Play; Red Sox Head A. L.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Playing with a zest generated by their World Series triumph of last fall, the National League clubs have defeated their American League rivals in 27 of the 44 inter-league contests this spring.

Four games of the same variety are carded today, but even a clean sweep wouldn't give the junior circuit a chance to take over the top seat.

The National League's edge was built up primarily by Brooklyn's 6-to-1 margin over American League teams and Cincinnati's sweep of the four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

**Dodgers Set Pace.**

In addition to their complete mastery of the once-proud New York Yankees in five games, the Dodgers also are the pace setters in the red flannel league with 11 triumphs in 12 starts. Their only loss was to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston sockers, incidentally, piled up the best record of the American, with only two setbacks in 11 contests and have a chance of adding to that total in a Patriot's Day twin bill with the Boston Braves today. The games also will settle the city series.

Other struggles today are Pittsburgh's meeting with Detroit in the seventh and rubber game of their series, and the meeting of the White Sox and Cubs in the last of the Windy City's pre-season series. The Cubs hold a 2-to-1 game edge now.

The St. Louis spring campaign between the Cardinals and Browns ended in a 3-3 deadlock, while that between the Philadelphia Nationals and Philadelphia Americans finished in a 2-2 stalemate.

**Standings by Leagues.**

The standings by leagues, showing total games won and lost, record against National League nines, against American loop teams and against minor and service outfits:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | All G. W. | All G. L. | N. L. W. | N. L. L. | A. L. W. | A. L. L. | All Others W. | All Others L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 11 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boston | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| New York | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Chicago | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | All G. W. | All G. L. | N. L. W. | N. L. L. | A. L. W. | A. L. L. | All Others W. | All Others L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 9 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington | 8 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Detroit | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 5 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| New York | 3 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

## A Walkaway

| Wash. | AB. | H. | O. | A. | New York. | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clary, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Rucker, cf | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Case, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jurges, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Spence, cf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Witek, 2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 5 |
| Johnson, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Ott, rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 5 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Moss, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Priddy, 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Barna, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Early, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Gord'n, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Sulliv'n, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Orengo, 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Pyle, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Poland, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Marion | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Berres, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Scheetz, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Lohrm'n, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Sunkel, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Sayles, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Maynard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 9 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 36 | 9 | 27 | 21 |

*Batted for Pyle in sixth.
†Batted for Sayles in ninth.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 020 | 104 | 200 | 9 |
| New York | 002 | 000 | 010 | 3 |

Runs—Clary, Johnson, Vernon Priddy, Early (2), Sullivan (2), Marion, Rucker, Jurges, Orengo. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Rucker (2), Clary (2), Case (2), Spence, Johnson, Scheetz, Barna. Two-base hit—Orengo. Home runs—Vernon, Rucker. Sacrifice—Pyle. Double plays—Lohrman, Jurges and Orengo; Priddy, Sullivan and Vernon; Witex, Orengo, Gordon, Berres and Gordon; Gordon, Witex and Orengo. Left on bases—Washington, 9; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Lohrman, 4; Pyle, 1; Sunkel, 8; Scheetz, 2; Sayles, 2. Strikeouts—Pyle, 3; Scheetz, 3. Hits—Off Lohrman, 6 in 4 innings; off Sunkel, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Sayles, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Pyle, 4 in 5 innings; off Scheetz, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Messrs. Stewart and Berry. Time—2:23.

## Conference Title Meet Slated This Week Instead of in May

By the Associated Press.

A movement which has resulted in the change of the Southern Conference track meet date from the customary third week end in May to next Friday and Saturday was launched by Lt. Col. H. M. Read, V. M. I. coach, whose undefeated 1942 "Big Six" champions were kept away from last year's loop affair by early graduation.

Col. Read, chairman of the Conference Track Committee, recommended the change to insure entries from member teams whose schools have pushed up spring commencement programs because of the war. North Carolina's defending champions will be hosts.

V. M. I. has back only a few leading members of that dazzling 1942 squad and is not expecting to give the Tar Heels any trouble.

Coach Archie Hahn's Virginia team, the only Old Dominion track outfit which could give North Carolina much of a scrap, isn't a conference member. North Carolina edged the Cavaliers by the margin of a second place in the final event at a recent meet.

## Batting Eye Cleared, Early Leads Nats in Exhibitions

### Hits .433 in Training; Pyle, Scheetz Shine on Hill as Giants Are Beaten Easily

Jake Early is aware they won't start paying off on hits until tomorrow, but refreshing to the bulky Washington catcher is the fact he led the Nats in exhibition game hitting with a mark of .433, more than double his hitting figure of last season.

George Case was the only other Nat to bat over .300, hitting at a .303 clip, with Gerald Priddy batting .286, Ellis Clary, 278; Bob Johnson, .273; Johnny Sullivan, .257; Stan Spence, .237, and Mickey Vernon, .219.

Clary demonstrated in those exhibition games, incidentally, that he may make the Nats a splendid sort of lead-off man. He went plateward 48 times and got on base 25 times, walking 11 times. He walked on four occasions yesterday as the Nats spanked the Giants, 9-3, at New York.

Obtaining a base on balls was no novelty against the Giants in Washington's final exhibition. Pitchers Bill Lohrman, Tom Sunkel and Bill Sayles issued 14 walks, with Clary and Case accounting for half of them.

Playing baseball is the easiest thing the Nats do these days. Yesterday their personal luggage was lost for a while in New York, some stood on the train part of the way from New York to Washington and on arrival at Union Station were greeted with the sight of people banked four deep waiting for taxis.

The Nats were to take a final workout this morning at Griffith Stadium, weather permitting. The workout chiefly was to consist of looking pretty for photographers cluttering up the premises in the forlorn hope of snapping something different.

Washington received a highly encouraging brand of pitching from Ewald Pyle and Owen Scheetz against the Giants before 5,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds. They distributed nine hits neatly, with Pyle giving the more impressive performance.

Vernon swatted the Nats into a 2-0 lead in the second inning when he drilled a home run into the right field stands after Johnson had beaten out an infield tap, but Johnny Rucker's homer in the third after Joe Orengo had doubled locked the score.

The Nats bounced back to snatch a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Clary fetched Sullivan home with a single. From there out it was no contest, the Nats getting four more runs on three hits and three walks in the sixth, then tapering off with two runs in the seventh without benefit of a hit. Sunkel walked four Nats in that inning and Bill Jurges chipped in with an error.

Washington thus closed its exhibition season with eight triumphs, two defeats and a tie.

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# Tech, Surprise Team of Title Series, Uses Lone Moundsman



## Relief for Quail Main Problem For Vikings

### Entire Line-up Hitting Well and Defensive Play Is Efficient

By GEORGE HUBER.

Tech surprisingly has the inside track after one week of the high school baseball championship series, having won both of its games last week with Roosevelt and Western as the victims. There still are a number of question marks on the Maroon nine, but with that good start the players are buckling down and seriously are going after the title.

Pitching still is a problem. Miles Quail so far has done all the hurling. He was rated only so-so at the start, having displayed only a medium fast ball down the middle in practice sessions. But apparently opposing batters are finding him puzzling. Roosevelt got only four hits against him in the five innings played, and Western picked up only seven over the route.

Coach Bob Walker doesn't know who will do Tech's pitching if Quail needs to be withdrawn. A possibility is Jack Walsh, currently playing a classy third base but who also can do a little pitching. About the only others who could heave in fast high school company are Buck Nelson or George Berkley.

**Tech Strong At Plate.**

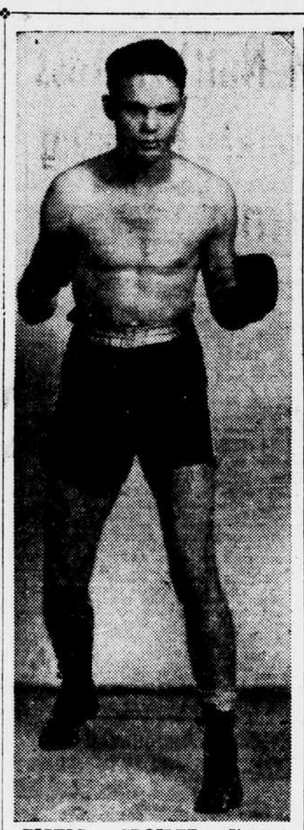
Helping Tech tremendously is hefty slugging all down the line. The hits haven't been particularly numerous but they have been timely and several were extra base blows. There were those two homers against Roosevelt by Catcher Jack Harvill that set the pace. Efficient fielding, particularly by Walsh, Second Baseman Gil Schmeltz and Left Fielder Jack Ray helped to keep down opposing scores.

What figures as perhaps Tech's toughest test so far comes up this Thursday against Wilson. The Tigers did lose to Roosevelt on Friday, but they will be able to face Tech with some good pitching from Stu Brown or Jack Ogle and whether the Maroons can stand up against their kind of tossing is the big question. If so, they can account themselves real contenders for the championship.

**Five Games This Week.**

Five games are listed this week before schools close for the spring vacation. Three on Tuesday have Central at Eastern, Coolidge at Anacostia and Wilson at Western. All begin at 4 o'clock except the Wilson-Western tilt, set for 3:45. The other game will be on Thursday between Eastern and Coolidge at Coolidge. This is a replay of their 4-4 tie stopped by rain last week.

All are important at this early stage of the race. Central and Eastern both have defeated Anacostia and the winner on Tuesday jumps into a first-place tie with Tech at the top of the ladder.



FISTIC SPOILER — Jimmy Phillips of Cumberland, Md., conqueror of four Washington favorites, will fight Pvt. Jimmy Collins of the United States Army in the feature eight-round bout this evening at Turner's Arena. Promoter Joe Turner is giving a portion of the receipts to Boxing's Service Fund, Inc. Phillips has beaten Bernie Cady, Lew Hanbury, Roy Lewis and Oscar Wright.

## Collins Risks Streak Of 25 Ring Wins in Facing Phillips

### Soldier Likely Favorite In 8-Rounder Tonight At Turner's Arena

Hard-hitting Jimmy Collins, Baltimore lightweight who compiled a string of 25 victories before entering the Army four months ago, risks his string tonight at Turner's Arena in the eight-round feature bout against Jimmy Phillips of Cumberland, otherwise known as "The Spoiler."

Phillips usually is on the short end of the odds here, but just as frequently wins. He isn't as hard a hitter as Collins but possesses speed and boxing ability. He's made four starts in Washington rings and every time was the underdog. In succession, however, he's spilled the dope against Bernie Cady, Roy Lewis, Lew Hanbury and Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright. Despite Phillips' habit of coming from behind, Collins probably will be a 7-5 favorite.

This is Collins' first fight since donning khaki four months ago, but according to his manager, Henry Cohen, he's in royal condition. He's been in Washington once before, having licked Billy Banks at the ball park last summer.

Ten per cent of tonight's gate receipts goes to the fund to supply athletic equipment for servicemen. In addition to Collins, there will be another serviceman on the card, Pvt. Joe Sole, who tangles with Rocky Luciano of Baltimore in a six-heater.

The semifinal is another eight-round meeting between Stoney Lewis of Washington and Oakie Greer of Baltimore. Greer, too, is an upsetter, having on successive weeks here spilled Bobby Brown and then Lewis last week, gaining a split decision against Lewis.

Jimmy Jerrico and Frank Maxwell open the show at 8:45 with a four-rounder, with another six between Sammy Lewis and Phil Wheatley also scheduled.

## Keefer Cup Event April 27-28 Opens Women's Golf Season

### Evening Star Tournament Will Be Next; Federal Players Apparently Stymied

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Feminine golfers open their competitive season April 27 with the playing of the Keefer Cup tourney, presented to the Women's District Golf Association several years ago by Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, a former president.

The tourney, billed at Chevy Chase for April 27 and 28, will be a 36-hole medal-play affair, the low 30 and ties to play the last day. Opening event of a comparatively full season, the women plan to continue through most of the usual affairs this year, with only one definitely abandoned.

This is the District championship, a five-day event which was tossed out because of its length and the consequent transportation troubles sure to arise in the wake of a long tourney. The Keefer competition will be the first to be run by Mrs. Charles Tully, new tournament chairman for the WDGA.

Next event following the Keefer affair will be the first section of the contest for The Star Trophies. The Star this year, at least, will award War bonds to the winners.

Government golfers won't find much time for casual afternoon rounds this year, with the new increased length of the working day in Uncle Sam's departments, but tentatively they are planning to stage the annual medal-play tourney for the 19th straight year.

Paul Carey, president of the Federal Golf Association, plans an early meeting of the Government linksmen to go over the situation and find the sentiment of the men. The Star match-play tourney seems to be out this year. Travel troubles alone could bar this popular affair. Taken together with the longer working hours the Federal linksmen do not see how they can play in matches starting late in the afternoon and maintain a schedule. "We would have many postponements," said Carey, "if we tried to set up a match-play schedule. I'm afraid every one is too busy nowadays to try to adhere to a schedule of matches."

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, is back in town after a winter at Miami Beach. Bob thinks the pros here can arrange some informal Monday afternoon affairs and will talk with Cliff Spencer regarding arrangement of a series of Sunday afternoon pro-amateur matches. Claude Rippy will play with Spencer, with proceeds from these matches to go to the Red Cross, which already has o.k.'d the program.

Chicago, where, to the casual eye, the war effort seems far away, is planning to go through with two major tournaments next summer, according to the optimistic prospectus set up by the golf promoters of the Windy City. The Chicago District Golf Association plans to hold a Hale America tourney for war relief and Red Cross benefit, and plans are in the making for an all-America open and amateur tourney.

The main rub comes in getting representative fields for these events. Many of the top pros are in the service or in war jobs. Others don't want travel. But so far the plans are proceeding, and both may go through.

## 140 Games Are Listed By Interstate Loop

By the Associated Press.

Class B Interstate League will play a 140-game schedule for 1943, opening May 11.

Hagerstown, Md., will visit York, Wilmington, Del., will go to Lancaster and Trenton, N. J., will be at Allentown for the inaugurals.

The league's all-star game will be played on Monday, August 9. The season closes September 14.

## War Funds, Charities To Benefit by Racing At Charles Town

### Meet Beginning May 10 To Run 14 Days; Many Horses Now at Track

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April 19.—Al J. Boyle, president and general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club, expects a good attendance for the 14-day spring and summer race meeting here beginning May 10, proceeds of which will go to war relief funds and various charities.

Regular bus and train schedules from Washington will provide transportation for race fans. Another indication of a good meeting is seen in the 400 horses already at the track. Applications for stalls are being received daily, Boyle said.

Net proceeds of 12 days of racing will go to the National War Fund and certain West Virginia charities, inciuding hospitals specializing in treatment of infantile paralysis and underprivileged children, Boyle announces. Proceeds of two other days will begin a fund for scholarships at the University of West Virginia for children of West Virginians who have given their lives transporting war materials.

Two days' proceeds a year for four years will go into this endowment fund, details of which will be announced later.

Boyle expresses the hope that 48 days of racing planned for this year will be as successful as were last year's events, which put $94,512 into Army and Navy relief funds and funds for West Virginia charitable organizations.

## Armstrong, Wary of Turiello, Calls for Sparring Mates

A call is out for fetherweights, lightweights, welterweights and even middleweights to act as sparring partners for Henry Armstrong in preparation for the former triple-crown champion's bout at Uline Arena on April 30 against Saverio Turiello.

Armstrong's usual sparmates are on the West Coast, and the transportation question is a bit too serious to have them brought here. Hammerin' Hank is due late this week and will begin workouts next Sunday or Monday at Uline Arena.

George Moore, who is handling Armstrong's business affairs, naturally is concerned about the Turiello engagement and is fearful that the latter might give Armstrong too much of an argument. There's the return match against Beau Jack to be considered, and a one-sided victory for Turiello might spoil that booking.

"We nearly lost the Beau Jack date when Willie Joyce won a decision over Armstrong on the Coast," Joyce recalls, "and an upset or injury in Washington would cost us plenty at the gate and even might cancel the Jack fight."

## Krauser and Cox Featured, Women Get Mat Bargain

Ladies' night will be inaugurated at tomorrow night's rassling show at Uline Arena, with Promoter Goldie Ahearn announcing that all fair fans—with or without escorts—will be admitted for the reduced rate of 25 cents.

As an attraction for the women, the headline match has Max Krauser, one of the handsomer men on the circuit, meeting Joe Cox, villain, in a best two-out-of-three-falls engagement, with a one-hour time limit attached.

Little Abe Coleman takes on Michele Leone in the semi-feature, while other matches scheduled are Milo Steinborn against Ed White and John Swenski against Jim Austeri.

## Army Relief Passe, Louis-Conn Bout Now Would Be Sour

### Notre Dame Splits Track Team Between Drake, Penn Relays; Bowlers With Broken Arms Battle

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 19.—New Jersey Senator Warren Barbour hasn't asked our opinion about his suggestion to revive the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, but here 'tis—No! Last year we were pretty much in favor of the thing until the surrounding circumstances became a bit too gamey, figuring it was an easy way to raise dough for the Army Emergency Relief and at the same time provide long-range entertainment for soldiers and sailors all over the world. Now the AER no longer is sponsoring sports events and we think there's a big difference between letting a couple of brand-new soldiers take time out to fight and interrupting the progress of two men who have been in training nearly a year. Besides, after seeing Joe and Billy, it would be tough to go on watching the kind of fighters we've become used to during the winter.

Monday matinee—Notre Dame's track team, winner in four indoor track carnivals, will split up for the Drake and Penn relays next week end. When Lt. Col. L. S. MacPhail turned up at the Pimlico races Saturday, the only thing he'd say about baseball was, "I like the Dodgers." Lum, the radio comedian, is looking for a new record for hunch betting the first time his horse, Gas Ration, races at Churchill Downs. Let's hope the hoss doesn't come home on a streetcar, like the customers.

The slight handicap of a broken arm apiece didn't stop a couple of San Diego (Calif.) gales, Goldie Novak and Jewell Salee, from going through with their scheduled bowling match recently. Goldie bowled left-handed and bettered her regular average.

The opening day of the major league season Wednesday also is Joe McCarthy's 56th birthday—and no chance of a postponement on account of weather.

Today's guest star — Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Even though the Kentucky Derby this year is being called the 'Streetcar Derby,' woman patrons shouldn't expect the jockeys to get up and give them their seats."

Service Dept.—Three former Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram scribes in the Army Air Force, Amos Melton, Lorin McMullen and Bill Sansing, all have been upped to first lieutenants. Here's one reason for the popularity of the Camp Croft (S. C.) golf driving range: A soldier could get a lot of free lessons just by watching three of the regular patrons, Pvt. Clayton Heafner, former top-ranking tournament pro; Pfc. John Malesky, former assistant pro at Long Island's Shelter Rock course, and Lt. Col. R. Otto Probst, Camp Croft inspector who claims the world's largest collection of golf literature and oddities. Lt. Vinnie Richards of the New York State Guard is attending the Second Service Command Tactical School at Hackettstown, N. J. As we remember Vinnie's tennis-playing days, his first service was pretty good, too, and his tactics darn near perfect.

Deflated—If Dick Wakefield, the Tigers' rookie, had any tendency to get puffed up about his hitting, a fan must have let it out of him the other day. Seeing Dick pick a Ted Williams' model bat, the bystander said, "You'll know you have made good when Ted Williams uses a Wakefield model."

FAN'S LAMENT.

Sonny's on the pitcher's mound;
Grandpaw guards first base;
Uncle Joe is fat and slow,
But still he has his place.

You'd never know our sluggers' row;
To call it that is treason.
We ain't got what we used to have
To start the baseball season.

We don't need what we used to have
As long as there's a war on;
If you think we won't miss those guys,
Pally, you're a moron.

## Only Service Teams Seen Left if War Goes on

By the Associated Press.

"If the war last another year, this date in 1944 will see the major leagues in all sports composed of service teams," predicts Lt. Jim McMillen.

McMillen, a former college and pro grid star, professional wrestler, vice president of the Chicago Bears and now athletic officer at Chicago's Navy pier, added:

"By this time next year, college and professional rosters will have been depleted to such an extent that I see no likelihood of those teams being able to operate. Then we in the athletic end of combat training will be faced with the obligation of helping maintain morale among civilians, especially war workers, by supplying their competitive sports attractions."

## AAU Asked to Give Thorpe Medals He Won in 1912

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma's Legislature wants Jim Thorpe, the State's most famous athlete, reinstated in AAU record books.

Legislators have mailed to AAU officials copies of a resolution urging reinstatement and asking that medals Thorpe won at the Stockholm Olympic games of 1912 be returned to him.

Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian, was dropped from AAU record books and his medals were reclaimed because of a season of pro baseball.

## Kinard Will Be Welder If Pro Football Fades

Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi and Brooklyn Dodger football fame, is studying welding in a war production school at Jackson, Miss., and hopes to mix both next fall.

The outlook for professional football is hazy, Kinard says, but it may end with the use of men in defense work as a supplement to regular rosters.

## Bill King, Victor in Uphill Battle, Rules Match-Game Bowlers

### Beats Santini, 4-2, in Elimination Final; Nicely and Rose Win Other Tourneys

Measured by his well-earned 4-2 victory over Tony Santini in the final round of the Ellis Goodman elimination tournament at Lafayette, Sailor Bill King, Bethesda Bowling Center star, today was hailed as the Capital's head-to-head duckpin champion. Sharing the limelight were Leland Nicely, 106-average pinman, who topped a record field of 160 in the Red Cross benefit at Greenway Bowl with a gross 757, and Lou Rose, chubby Shamrock team ace, winner of the first annual Bill Beatty handicap at King Pin with a 717 tally.

King was the underdog as he went into the final of the Goodman elimination last night with the great Santini. Few in the overflow gallery would have given a nickel for his chances after he had dropped the first two games, 126 to 157 and 106 to 134, but the stout-hearted King came back to win the next four with 160, 135, 117 and 140 as Santini tried desperately to overtake his conqueror with counts of 123, 109, 116 and 136. The final two games held the capacity crowd breathless as King nosed his worthy rival out by margins of one and four pins.

**Gochenour Puts Up Scrap.**

To reach the championship round King in the afternoon quarter-final round had his hands full trimming Brookland Recreation's Karl Gochenour, 4-3, with a seven-game score of 895 to 865, while Santini defeated Eddie Keith in seven games, 4-2, 914 to 820, after a tied fourth game of 120. The quarter-finals also witnessed Ed Nash of Spillway whipping Bob Miciotto of Hi-Skor, 4-1, with 668 to 589, and Joe Di Misa of Lafayette finally erasing the surprising Rex Stewart of Northeast Temple, 4-3, by a score of 879 to 812.

King drew Di Misa as his opponent for last night's semifinal round. The Lafayette sharpshooter won the first two games, 122 to 115 and 138 to 130. Hard pressed again, Bill rallied to win the next three by close margins. Di Misa evened the match by winning the sixth tilt, but King won out in the deciding game, 122 to 113.

Posting probably the highest six-game score of his career, a spetacular 888, which may go down in the record book as a Central Atlantic mark, Santini clamped down on Nash in the semifinal, 4-2. The Spillway speedballer fired 796. He won the second and fourth games. Santini's tallies were 152, 140, 163, 133, 145 and 155.

Di Misa won third place in the tournament by trouncing Nash, 4-3, in a rolloff with a score of 874 to 849, but not before Nash had excited the crowd with 181 in his third game to take the lead over Di Misa.

King, who started the big show with a first-round victory over Bert Lynn, 4-1, and then won a sizzling battle from Bub Guethler, 4-3, despite the Lucky Strike southpaw's 940 to 882, averaged 126-29 for 32 games.

**Santini Hard Pressed.**

Santini, despite his brilliant top average of 137-19 for 31 games, was hard pressed in all of his five matches. Joe Freschi of Brookland gave him a real scrap before losing, 3-4, in the first round, while Joe Weakley of Arlington Bowling Center made it tough for him before succumbing in six games.

Nash, who had a fairly easy time defeating his first two opponents, Johnny Burger of Takoma, 4-0; Mike Owen, Bethesda, 4-2, banged the maples for 130-11 in 28 games. DiMisa, to gain third place, rolled the limit of 35 games for an average of 126-29. His first-round victim was Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor and his second was El Geib of Alexandria.

Big Mike Owen, the Bethesda Bowling Center rookie, fired the tournament's high game of 183. King, besides $100, received a trophy, while Santini won $50 and a trophy and DiMisa $10. The winners will meet the victors of a similar event to be staged in Baltimore in the near future.

Putting together a 110-pin handicap and a 647 from scratch, Nicely beat out Ted Chaconas, another Greenway roller in the Red Cross tournament. Chaconas posted 100—736. Bill Duvall of Brookland was third, 85—722; W. R. Smith, Convention Hall, fourth, 120—707, and Tom Bresnahan, New Recreation, fifth, 135—702. Leaders in the women's division were Ann C. Roberts, Greenway, 200-689; Sara Schamel, King Pin, 160—684, and Anna Bryan, last week's winner at Silver Spring, third, 160—678.

The field topped by three the 157 at Rosslyn three Sundays ago.

**Rose Hammers Headpin.**

Lou Rose also did a nifty piece of pin-spilling to triumph in the Beatty inaugural with 687 from scratch. His handicap was 30 pins. J. P. Stewart of the Silver Spring Friendship League was the runner-up with 60—709. Bob Heinbaugh of the pacesetting Windsor Shop team of the Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League was third, 50—680; Bill Hubbard, Temple, fourth, 54-670; Joe Donohue, Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League, fifth, 83—669; Ed Thompson, King Pin, 66—660; Travis Brewer, Silver Spring, 70—660, tied for sixth. Rose's games were 126, 153, 123, 161 and 124.

The two-day event attracted a field of 71, with consolation high scratch set going to Bill King, the head-to-head champion, with 626 and high game to Ray Watson, with 160.

Today a year ago—Joe Smith, 27-year-old Medford (Mass.) milkman, broke course record in winning Boston Marathon in 2:26:51.2.

## OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN.

April days, as a rule, bring thoughts to many of the North Carolina coast and the Outer Banks, with this year an exception because few of us have any hope of getting down for the spring run of channel bass.

Here and there a few hardy souls are making preparations to go by bus, and naturally want to know if the fish are in, but like in every other section the activity is so little that reports are undependable. Our only knowledge of the advance of the red hordes is that several weeks back they were well below Hatteras.

By May the schools should be congregated in the Oregon Inlet area and running the beaches, but whether facilities to reach them will be available can't be foreseen.

No notices of any change in Coast Guard regulations, which banned night fishing on the beaches and going beyond the inlet by boat, have been forthcoming.

The Committee on Channel Bass of the Atlantic Coastal Marine Fisheries Compact released this week a notice to commercial fishermen and surf anglers alike to limit voluntarily their catches until legislative action could be taken by the various States interested.

As we noted several weeks ago, market fishermen eventually are to be limited to bass over 14 inches and under 32, the sizes that Texas regulations have proved adequate. Sports fishermen are to be permitted two large fish daily, although they may catch an unlimited number so long as they are returned unhurt.

Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, all signatories to the compact, are represented on this panel while North Carolina has not seen fit to join, but does concur in the need for the conservation of channel bass. The three members can do no more for at least two years until their respective Legislatures meet again, and even then the Compact Commission can do no more than recommend this legislation.

In the meantime it remains to be seen whether market fishermen will respect the mandate of a few men when in the past they have failed to heed the dictates of common sense.

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# Sugar Brokers Warn Stocks Too Small For Big Demand

## More Ships Necessary To Increase Imports, Experts Declare

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Sugar trade sources said today more ships will have to be made available to bring sugar to the United States if requirements for the expected heavy increase in home canning, on top of mounting demands of the armed forces and lend-lease, are to be met.

Coincident with these reports was a statement from the American Institute of Food Distribution that the Office of Price Administration "may cut the amount of sugar allowed individual consumers."

The sugar situation was called "increasingly alarming" by Ody H. Lamborn, president of the sugar brokerage company which bears his name.

George E. Keiser & Co., Inc., another sugar brokerage firm, in a recent survey declared:

"Steps should be taken immediately to negotiate with Cuba for the manufacture and sale to us of an additional 500,000 or perhaps even 1,000,000 tons which can be obtained from cane now standing."

The Institute of Food Distribution made this comparison of 1942 consumption and indicated allocation for 1943, in short tons of sugar, raw basis:

| | 1942. | 1943. |
|---|---|---|
| Home consumption | 2,451,000 | 1,700,000 |
| Institutions, cafes, etc. | 601,000 | 450,000 |
| Home canning | 463,000 | 600,000 |
| Industrial Mfrs. | 2,546,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Armed forces, lease-lend | 547,000 | 1,400,000 |

The 1943 total of 6,150,000 tons was compared with 6,608,000 in 1942 and 7,436,000 tons consumption in 1941.

## Business Briefs

**Anti-Inflation Moves** will check but not halt the inflation spiral, United Business Service predicted. The President's strong stand on prices will unquestionably stiffen resistance of the War Labor Board to wage demands, the agency added. Similarly, the rail rate cut is expected to spike demands for higher railroad wages, and help control industrial prices by lowering transportation costs. The war bond drive also will help.

**A New Rubber Compound** which acts as a semi-conductor of electricity rather than as an insulating material has been developed by American Steel & Wire Co. Engineers said the compound would permit manufacture of electrical cables capable of transmitting higher voltages for operation of X-ray machines and heavy industrial equipment.

**Cotton Stocks** in all hands in this country at the end of March are estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange at 14,800,000 bales, of which about 42% or 6,250,000 bales were Government-controlled. A year ago, stocks totaled 14,945,000 bales, of which about 41% or 6,150,000 bales were Government holdings.

**Tennessee Corp.** earned $1,158,894 or $1.36 a share in 1942, against $1,365,761 or $1.60 a share in 1941. The firm produces copper and chemicals.

**Mead Corp.**, paper manufacturers, earned $251,173 or 21 cents a share in 12 weeks ended March 20, compared with $486,053 or 62 cents a share a year ago.

**Howe Sound Co.**, metal producers, earned $429,037 or 93 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with $465,513 or 99 cents a share a year ago.

**Cream of Wheat Corp.** earned $229,936 or 38 cents a share in the first quarter, against $252,375 or 42 cents a share a year ago.

**Mullins Mfg. Co.** earned $172,095 or 22 cents a share in the first three months of 1943, compared with $315,081 or 48 cents a share in the same period last year.

**Public Service Co. of Colorado** earned $3,738,409 or $13.35 a share in 1942, against $2,980,035 or $10.05 a share in 1941.

**General Cigar Co.** earned $274,849 or 40 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with $237,015 or 32 cents a share a year ago.

**Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp.** earned $124,117 or 92 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with $125,770 or 93 cents a share a year ago.

**Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.** earned $1,297,206 or $1.40 a share in 1942, compared with $1,519,117 or $1.64 a share in 1941.

**Lehn & Fink Products Corp.** earned $700,745 or $1.75 a share in nine months ended March 31, compared with $555,500 or $1.38 a share a year ago.

**Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.** earned $1,419,240 or $1.08 a share in the first quarter this year, compared with $915,644 or 69 cents a share a year ago.

**Symington-Gould Corp.** earned $612,091, or 60 cents a share in 1942, against $837,794, or 83 cents a share in 1941.

## Named Rail Trustee

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—Aaron Colnon, 49, head of a real estate firm, today was appointed by the Federal Court to replace the late Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, as a trustee for the Rock Island Railroad lines.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

TODAY'S SALES. (Reported in Dollars.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Domestic | 13 555 500 |
| Foreign | 1 289 376 |
| U. S. Govt. | 150 |

| TREASURY. | Close. |
|---|---|
| 3¼s 1943-45 | 101 9 |
| 3⅜s 1943-47 | 100 14 |
| NEW YORK CITY. | Close. |
| 3s 1980 | 103⅞ |
| FOREIGN. | Close. |
| Argentine 4s 72 Feb | 82 |
| Argentine 4½s 48 | 99⅛ |
| Argentine 4½s 71 | 89 |
| Australia 5s 57 | 85 |
| Brazil 8s 41 | 50¼ |
| Brazil 6½s 1926-57 | 47½ |
| Buenos Aires 4¾s 77 | 73½ |
| Bue Air 4½s Aug 76 | 74 |
| Buenos Aires 4¾s 75 | 76¾ |
| Canada 3s 67 | 100⅞ |
| Canada 3s 53 | 102½ |
| Chile 7s 42 assd | 22⅞ |
| Chile 6s 60 | 24¼ |
| Chile 6s 61 Jan | 24¾ |
| Chile 6s 61 Jan assd | 23¼ |
| Chil Mun Ln 7s60asd | 21½ |
| Colombia 6s 61 Oct | 60 |
| Colombia 3s 70 | 45 |
| Cuba 5½s 45 | 124½ |
| Cuba 4½s 77 | 90 |
| Denmark 4½s 62 | 52½ |
| El Salvador 8s 48 ctfs | 31 |
| Greek 6s 68 pt paid | 20 |
| Mexico 5s 45 asst | 14 |
| Mex 4s 1904-54 assd | 11½ |
| Minas Gera 6½s 59 | 31⅝ |
| Norway 6s 44 | 101½ |
| Peru 6s 60 | 19¾ |
| Peru 6s 61 | 19¾ |
| Rio de Jan 8s 46 | 30 |
| Rio Gr Do Sul 8s 46 | 31⅞ |
| Sao Paulo St 8s 50 | 47 |
| Sao Paulo St 7s 40 | 65 |
| Sydney 5½s 55 | 90 |
| Uruguay cv 3¾s 79 | 69½ |
| Uruguay 4¼s-4½s78 | 70 |
| DOMESTIC. | Close. |
| Adams Express 4s 48 | 104⅛ |
| Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod | 100 |
| Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod | 89¼ |
| Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 | 71 |
| Allied Stores 4½s 51 | 103½ |
| Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 | 108¼ |
| Am & For Pw 5s 2030 | 87 |
| Am I G Ch 5½s 49 | 104¼ |
| Am Internat 5½s 49 | 105½ |
| Am Tel & Tel 3¼s 66 | 108¾ |
| Am Tel & Tel 3¼s 61 | 108¾ |
| Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 | 111¼ |
| Am Tobacco 3s 62 | 103½ |
| Anglo-C Nit deb 67 | 61⅛ |
| Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 | 65¼ |
| Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 | 106 |
| AT&SFe gen 4s 95 | 114½ |
| AT&SF T C S L 4s 58 | 112¾ |
| Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 | 47⅝ |
| Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 | 90 |
| Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 | 84½ |
| Atl C L un 4½s 64 | 70 |
| Atl & Danv 1st 4s 48 | 41¼ |
| Atl & Danv 2d 4s 48 | 37 |
| B & O 1st 4s 48 std | 74⅜ |
| B & O 95 A std | 47 |
| B & O 95 C std | 52⅛ |
| B & O 2000 D std | 46½ |
| B & O 96 F std | 46½ |
| B & O cv 60s std | 35⅛ |
| B & O 1st 4s 48 | 72 |
| B&O Ple&WV 4s 51st | 63½ |
| B & O S W 50s std | 59¼ |
| B & O Toledo 4s 59 | 57½ |
| Bang & Aro cn 4s 51 | 71¾ |
| Bang&Aro cv 4s51 st | 71⅞ |
| Battle Crk & St 3s89 | 45¼ |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5s 48 B | 103 |
| Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C | 129½ |
| Benef Loan 2¾s 56 | 99⅞ |
| Beth Steel 3½s 52 | 104½ |
| Beth Steel 3¼s 59 F | 104¼ |
| Beth Steel 3¼s 65 | 104¼ |
| Boston & Me 4½s 70 | 52¾ |
| Boston & Me 4s 60 | 84 |
| Bklyn Un G ref 6s 47 | 105¾ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 | 104¾ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 | 88¾ |
| Buff Roch & P 57s std | 46⅝ |
| Bur C R & N col 5s 34 | 18 |
| Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60 | 86 |
| Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 | 108⅝ |
| Can Nat 5s 69 July | 108⅛ |
| Can Nat Rys 5s69 Oct | 114⅝ |
| Can Pac 5s 44 | 104⅛ |
| Can Pac 5s 54 | 101½ |
| Can Pac deb 4s perp | 82 |
| Celanese Corp 3½s62 | 104¼ |
| Cel Corp 4½s 47 ww | 102 |
| Cent Br U Pac 4s 48 | 47½ |
| Cent of Ga rf 5½s 59 | 13⅝ |
| Cent of Ga 5s 59 C | 13½ |
| Cent of Ga con 5s 45 | 37 |
| Cent N Y Pwr 3¾s 62 | 109¼ |
| Cent Pac 5s 60 | 67 |
| Cent Pa 1st ref 4s 49 | 93½ |
| Cent RRofNJ gn 5s 87 | 37 |
| Cent RRNJ gn 5s87rg | 35 |
| Cent RR of N J 4s 87 | 33½ |
| Cer-teed deb 5½s 48 | 98 |
| C & O 3½s 96 D | 105¼ |
| C & O 3½s 96 E | 104⅞ |
| Chi Alt ref 3s 49 | 25½ |
| Chi B & Q ref 5s71 A | 85¼ |
| Chi B & Q 4½s 77 | 76 |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s 58 | 92⅞ |
| CB&Q Ill div 3⅜s 49 | 96¾ |
| Chi & East Ill inc 97 | 39½ |
| Chi G West 4½s 2038 | 41¾ |
| Chi Great West 4s 88 | 72 |
| Chi Ind & S 4s 56 | 80¾ |
| Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 | 39½ |
| CM&SP&P 5s 75 | 33¼ |
| CM&SP adj 5s 2000 | 10 |
| CM&SP 4¾s 89 | 59½ |
| CM&SP gen 4½s89 C | 59 |
| CM&SP 4½s 89 E | 59¼ |
| CM&SP 4s 89 | 57⅝ |
| CM&SP gen 3½s 89 B | 54⅛ |
| Chi & N W 6½s 36 | 63¾ |
| Chi&NW ref 5s 2037 | 37¾ |
| Chi & N W gen 5s 87 | 52⅝ |
| Chi & N W 5s 87 reg | 52 |
| Chi & N W 4¾s 87 | 52¼ |
| Chi & N W 4¾s 87 rg | 52½ |
| C & N W 4¾s 49 | 7½ |
| Chi & NW gn 4¾s 87 | 52 |
| C & N W 4½s 2037 | 37⅝ |
| C & N W 4½s 2037 C | 37½ |
| Chi & N W gen 4s 87 | 51⅞ |
| C & N W gn 4s 87 std | 51⅞ |
| Chi & N W gen 3½s87 | 51 |
| Chi & N W 3½s 87 rg | 50½ |
| C R I & P 4½s 52 | 29½ |
| C R I & P 4½s 60 | 8⅝ |
| C R I & P gen 4s 88 | 46½ |
| Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 | 27⅛ |
| C StL & N O 5s 51 | 88 |
| C StL & N O Mem 51 | 61½ |
| C Ter H & S ref 5s 60 | 70⅛ |
| C Ter H & S in ct 60 | 59⅛ |
| Chi Un Sta 3⅜s 63 | 103½ |
| Chi & W Ind 4s 52 | 100½ |

| | |
|---|---|
| Childs Co 5s 57 | 50 |
| Childs Co 5s 43 | 63 |
| Choc O & G con 5s 52 | 43 |
| CCC&StL ref 4½s 77 | 57½ |
| CCC&StL gen 4s 93 | 84½ |
| CCC&StL W&M 4s 91 | 57¾ |
| Clev Un Term 5½s 72 | 88¾ |
| Clev Un Term 5s 73 | 80⅝ |
| Clev Un Term 4½s 77 | 73¼ |
| Col Sou 4½s 80 | 38⅞ |
| Col Sou 4½s 80 ct | 38 |
| Col G&E db 5s 52 Ap | 100 |
| Col G&E 5s 52 May | 100 |
| Col G&E 5s 61 | 97¼ |
| Comc Mackay 69 ww | 84¾ |
| Com Ed 3½s 68 | 111 |
| Conn Ry & Lt 4½s 51 | 106½ |
| Cons Ed N Y 3¼s 46 | 102⅞ |
| Cons Ed N Y 3½s 48 | 105⅞ |
| Cons Oil 3½s 51 | 104¼ |
| Consum Pwr 3¼s 66 | 109⅝ |
| Crucible Steel 3¼s 55 | 96 |
| Cuba Nthn 5½s 42 ct | 38½ |
| Del & Hud ref 4s 43 | 68¾ |
| Den & R G 4½s 36 | 39 |
| Den & R G con 4s 36 | 38½ |
| Den & R G W 5s 55 | 7⅞ |
| Den&RGW 5s 55 asst | 7⅞ |
| Den & R G ref 5s 78 | 29½ |
| Det Edison 3s 70 | 105⅞ |
| Det Ter & Tu 4½s 61 | 96 |
| Dul M&IR Ry 3½s62 | 107⅝ |
| Dul So Sh & Atl 5s37 | 30¼ |
| Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 | 110⅛ |
| El P & S W ref 5s 65 | 78 |
| Erie gen 4½s 2015 E | 58⅝ |
| Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B | 95½ |
| Firestone T&R 3s 61 | 101⅝ |
| Fla East C Ry 4½s59 | 91½ |
| Fla East C Ry 5s 74 | 30½ |
| Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs | 30¼ |
| Fond J & G 4s 82 fied | 9 |
| Francisco Sug 6s 56 | 82⅛ |
| Goodrich BF 4¼s 56 | 106⅝ |
| Goth Silk H 5s 46 ww | 100½ |
| Great Nor Ry 5½s 52 | 109½ |
| Great Nor Ry 5s 73 | 100⅝ |
| Great N Ry 4½s 76 D | 93¾ |
| Great N Ry 4½s 77 E | 93½ |
| Great N Ry 1st4¼s61 | 109½ |
| Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G | 103¼ |
| Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H | 102¼ |
| Green Bay & W deb B | 13 |
| Gulf Mob & N 5½s50 | 98 |
| Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 | 97 |
| Gulf M&O in 2015A | 60 |
| Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B | 80¾ |
| Har R & P 4s 54 | 98 |
| Housatonic con 5s 37 | 85 |
| Hudson Coal 5s 62 A | 51¾ |
| Hudson Co G 1st5s 49 | 117⅞ |
| Hudson & M inc 5s 57 | 27 |
| Hudson & M ref 5s 57 | 58½ |
| Ill Cent 4s 52 | 60½ |
| Ill Cent ref 4s 55 | 56¾ |
| Ill Cent 4¾s 66 | 51¼ |
| Ill Cent ref 5s 55 | 63 |
| Ill Cent Lou 3½s 53 | 73¼ |
| I C C StL N O 4½s 63 | 51½ |
| I C C StL N O 5s 63 A | 55⅛ |
| Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52 | 14¾ |
| Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 | 37¼ |
| Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B | 35⅛ |
| Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C | 35⅛ |
| Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 | 52½ |
| Intl Paper 1st 5s 47 | 104 |
| Intl Rys of C A 5s 72 | 98 |
| Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 52 | 75½ |
| Intl Tel & Tel 5s 55 | 80¼ |
| J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59 | 59½ |
| Jones & Lau 3¼s 61 | 95 |
| Kanawah & M 4s 90 | 91½ |
| Kan C FtS&M 4s 36 | 79 |
| K C S ref & inc 5s 50 | 76½ |
| Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 | 72¾ |
| Kan City Term 4s 60 | 107¾ |
| Koppers Co 3½s 61 | 106½ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s 53 | 89¾ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s60 D | 89½ |
| Lake Erie & Wn 3s 47 | 101 |
| Lake S&MS 3½s 97 rg | 83¼ |
| Lautaro Nitrate 1975 | 61 |
| Leh C & N 4½s 54 C | 84⅛ |
| Leh Vall C 5s 64 std | 71 |
| Leh Vall Har T 5s 54 | 61¼ |
| Leh Vall NY 1st 4s 45 | 91¾ |
| Leh Vall N Y 4½s 50 | 70¼ |
| Leh V RR 5s2003 st | 48½ |
| LVRR cn 4½s2003 st | 43⅛ |
| Leh V RR 4s 2003 std | 40 |
| Leh Vall Term 5s 51 | 69 |
| Ligg & Myers 5s 51 | 121¼ |
| Long Isld ref 4s 49 | 101 |
| Lorillard 5s 51 | 121 |
| La & Ark 5s 69 | 92 |
| Lou & Nash 4½s2003 | 100 |
| Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 | 93¾ |
| Lou & Nash 3¾s 2003 | 89½ |
| Lou & N StL 3s 80 | 86¼ |
| Lou & N S M jt 4s 52 | 96½ |
| Maine Cent gn 4½s60 | 56¾ |
| Manati Sugar 4s 57 | 61⅞ |
| Manla Elec Ry 5s 53 | 45½ |
| Market St Ry 5s 45 | 98 |
| McKess & R 3½s 56 | 107¼ |
| Mich Central 4½s 79 | 68½ |
| Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 | 107¾ |
| Mil Nor con 4½s 39 | 52 |
| Mi Spa & N W 4s 47 | 46½ |
| Minn & St L 5s 62 A | 5½ |
| Minn & StL ref 4s 49 | 6 |
| MSP&SSM 5¼ 49 | 4¼ |
| MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38 | 23⅝ |
| MSP&SSM con 4s 38 | 23¼ |
| Mo K & T 5s 62 | 58 |
| Mo K & T adj 5s 67 | 33½ |
| Mo K & T 4½s 78 | 52¼ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 | 55½ |
| Mo K & T 4s 62 B | 49½ |
| Mo Pac 5¼s 49 A | 10½ |
| Mo Pac 5s 65 A | 48¾ |
| Mo Pac 5s 65 A ctfs | 48 |
| Mo Pac 5s 77 F | 48½ |
| Mo Pac 5s 78 G | 48½ |
| Mo Pac 5s 80 H | 47 |
| Mo Pac 5s 81 I | 48½ |
| Mo Pac 5s 81 I ctfs | 48 |
| Mo Pac 4s 75 | 16½ |
| Mono Pub Svc 4½s60 | 112¼ |
| Mono Pub Svc 6s 65 | 112½ |
| Montana Pwr 3¾s 66 | 106 |
| Mor & Essx 5s 55 | 46½ |
| Mor & Esx 4½s 55 | 41½ |
| Mor & Esx 3½s 2000 | 49¾ |
| Moun S T&T 3¼s 68 | 108⅞ |
| Nash C & St L 4s 78 | 78½ |
| Natl Dairy 3¼s 60 | 106½ |
| Natl Dstillers 3½s 49 | 105½ |
| Natl Dstillers 3¼s 49 | 102¾ |
| Newark C Gas 5s 48 | 117 |
| New Eng RR 4s 45 | 80 |
| New Eng T&T 4½s 61 | 123½ |
| New Orl P S 5s 52 A | 107½ |
| New Orl & N 4½s 52 | 89 |
| New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 | 89¾ |
| New Orl T&M 5s 54 B | 63 |
| New Orl T&M 4½s 56 | 59⅝ |
| N Y & Putman 4s 93 | 53⅞ |
| N Y Cent ref 5s 2013 | 63 |
| N Y C ref 4½s2013 A | 57½ |
| N Y Cent con 4s 98 | 62½ |
| N Y Cent 3¾s 46 | 100⅛ |
| N Y Cent 3¼s 52 | 76 |
| N Y C & H R 3½s 97 | 83½ |
| N Y C Mich C 3½s 98 | 63 |
| NYC M C 3½s 98 reg | 59¾ |

| | |
|---|---|
| N Y Chi & StL 6s 50 | 100⅛ |
| NYC&SL rf 5½s 74 A | 89 |
| N Y Ch & StL 4½s78 | 76⅝ |
| N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65 | 102¼ |
| N Y Dock 1st 4s 51 | 72 |
| N Y Edison 3¼s 66 | 109⅝ |
| N Y Lack & W 4½s 73 | 75 |
| N Y Lack & Wn 4s 73 | 70¾ |
| N Y N H & H cv 6s 48 | 51½ |
| N Y N H&H cl tr 6s40 | 63½ |
| N Y N H & H 4½s 67 | 47¼ |
| N Y N H & H 4s 47 | 44 |
| N Y N H & H 4s 55 | 44 |
| N Y N H & H 4s 56 | 44 |
| N Y N H & H 4s 57 | 14¼ |
| N Y N H & H 3½s 56 | 42 |
| N Y O & W ref 4s 92 | 10 |
| N Y Steam 3½s 63 | 108⅛ |
| N Y Sus & W 5s 37 | 37 |
| N Y W & B 4½s 46 | 16¾ |
| Niag Share 5½s 50 | 105 |
| Norf Sou cv 5 2014 | 44½ |
| Norfolk&Sou 4½s 98 | 80 |
| Nor Pac 6s 2047 | 74⅝ |
| Nor Pac 5s 2047 C | 64 |
| Nor Pac 4½s 2047 | 59 |
| Nor Pac 4s 97 | 85¾ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 50¼ |
| Nor Stat Pwr 3½s 67 | 109⅝ |
| Ogden L C 4s 48 | 14 |
| Ohio Edison 4s 65 | 109 |
| Okl Gas & El 3¾s 66 | 107¾ |
| Ore RR & Nav 4s 46 | 106½ |
| Ore Short Line 5s 46 | 109 |
| Ore Short L gtd 5s 46 | 109¾ |
| Ore-W & N 4s 61 | 107⅝ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 3s 70 | 104¼ |
| Pac Gas & El 3¾s 61 | 111¾ |
| Pac Gas & El 4s 64 | 111⅝ |
| Pac T&T rf 3¼s 66 B | 110 |
| Paramount Pic 4s 56 | 104 |
| Penna Co 4s 63 | 105½ |
| Penn Pwr & L 3½s 69 | 108½ |
| Penn Pwr & Lt 4½s74 | 103¾ |
| Penna RR gen 5s 68 | 113 |
| Penna RR gen 4½s 65 | 106¾ |
| Penna RR deb 4½s 70 | 94⅞ |
| Penna RR 4¼ 81 | 103 |
| Penna RR 4¼s 84 E | 103 |
| Penna RR con 4s 48 | 109⅝ |
| Penna RR cn 4s48 std | 109¼ |
| Penna RR 3¾s 70 | 95½ |
| Penna RR 3½s 52 | 97¼ |
| Peop GL&C ref 5s 47 | 111 |
| Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 | 57½ |
| Peoria & E inc 4s 90 | 12½ |
| Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 | 84 |
| Pere Marq 4½s 80 | 71⅝ |
| Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 | 106 |
| Phila Co 4¼s 61 | 102½ |
| Phila & R C&I 6s 49 | 14 |
| Phila R C&I 5s73 std | 32 |
| Philip Morris 3s 62 | 105 |
| Philip Morris 3s 63 | 104¼ |
| PhillipsPetrol 1¾s 51 | 110 |
| P C C & St L 4½s 77 | 104½ |
| P C C & St L 5s 70 A | 110¼ |
| Pitts&WVa 4½s 59 B | 61 |
| Pitts&WVa 4½s 60 C | 60¼ |
| Pitts Ygstn & A 4s 48 | 108 |
| Portl'd Gen El 4½s60 | 96 |
| Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s 66 | 108¾ |
| Pressed Stl Car 5s 51 | 99½ |
| Pub Svc E&G 5s 2037 | 147½ |
| Pub Svc N Ill 3½s 68 | 110⅞ |
| Purity Baking 5s 48 | 105 |
| Reading 4½s 97 A | 86½ |
| Reading 4½s 97 B | 86¾ |
| Read Jer Cent 4s 51 | 96¼ |
| Rem Rand 3½s 56 | 104½ |
| Rep Steel 5½s 54 | 105⅛ |
| Rep Steel 4½s 61 | 104 |
| Rep Steel 4½s 56 | 104 |
| Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 | 39¾ |
| R I A & L 1st 4½s 34 | 31 |
| Saguenay Pwr 4¼s 66 | 101⅛ |
| StLIM&SR &G 4s 33 | 87¼ |
| St L P & NW 5s 48 | 63⅞ |
| St L Pub Svc 5s 59 | 93¼ |
| St L-S F 5s 50 B | 33½ |
| St L-S F 5s 50 B ctfs | 33⅛ |
| St L-S F 4½s 78 | 33⅛ |
| St L-S F 4½s78 cfs st | 33 |
| St L-S F 4s 50 A | 30⅞ |
| St L-S F 4s 50 A ctfs | 30¼ |
| St L S W ref 5s 90 | 39½ |
| St L S W 1st 4s 89 | 92½ |
| St L S W 2d 4s 89 | 78½ |
| St P E Gr Tr 4½s 47 | 13 |
| St P K C St L 4½s 41 | 27 |
| Schenley Dist 4s 52 | 105 |
| Seabd A L 6s 45 A | 25¾ |
| Sea A-Fla 6s35 A cfs | 24⅝ |
| Seabd A L 4s 50 | 46½ |
| Seabd A L 4s 50 stpd | 46½ |
| Seabd A L ref 4s 59 | 25½ |
| Seabd A L ref 4s 59 ct | 24½ |
| Shell Un Oil 2½s 54 | 99⅝ |
| Simmons Co 4s 52 | 103¾ |
| Sou Pacific 4½s 68 | 61¾ |
| Sou Pacific 4½s 81 | 60½ |
| Sou Pacific 4½s 69 | 61¾ |
| Sou Pacific col 4s 49 | 85 |
| Sou Pacific ref 4s 55 | 85¼ |
| Sou Pacific 3¾s 46 | 98 |
| Sou Pac Ore 4½s 77 | 64⅞ |
| Sou Pacific SFT 4s50 | 96 |
| Sou Ry 6½s 56 | 99 |
| Sou Ry gen 6s 56 | 96 |
| Sou Ry 5s 94 | 100¾ |
| Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A | 77¾ |
| Sou Ry Mem div 5s56 | 93¼ |
| Sou Ry St L div 4s51 | 97¼ |
| Spokane Int 4½s2013 | 49 |
| Stand Oil (NJ) 3s 61 | 105 |
| Stand Oil (NJ)2¾s 53 | 105⅛ |
| Studebaker cv 6s 45 | 106 |
| Ter RR AssnStL 5s 44 | 104 |
| Ter RR AssnStL 4s 53 | 111¾ |
| Texas Corp'n 3s 59 | 105⅝ |
| Texas Corp'n 3s 65 | 106 |
| Tex & Pac 5s 77 B | 81 |
| Tex & Pac 5s 79 C | 80⅛ |
| Tex & Pac 5s 80 D | 80⅞ |
| Tex&Pa MPT 5½s 64 | 107⅞ |
| Third Ave 4s 60 | 64 |
| Third Ave adj in 5s60 | 25 |
| Tol St L & W 4s 50 | 97 |
| Un Pacific 1st 4s 47 | 108¼ |
| Un Pacific 3½s 80 | 107⅛ |
| Unit Drug 5s 53 | 102 |
| U Stkyds 4¼s 51 ww | 98½ |
| Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 | 98¾ |
| Va El & P 3½s 68 B | 111½ |
| Va & SW 1st 5s 2003 | 92 |
| Wabash 4¼s 91 | 39⅞ |
| Wabash RR gen 4s81 | 48¼ |
| Wabash RR 4s 71 | 91½ |
| Walworth 4s 55 | 92½ |
| Warner Bros 6s 48 | 103 |
| West Sho 1st 4s 2361 | 59¼ |
| West S 1st 4s2361 reg | 54¾ |
| Westch Lt 5s 50 | 119 |
| West'n Md 5½s 77 | 97½ |
| West'n Md 1st 4s 52 | 91¾ |
| West'n Pac 5s 46 A | 63 |
| West'n Pac 5s 46 asst | 63 |
| West'n Union 5s 60 | 90 |
| West'n Union 4½s 50 | 93 |
| Wheel St 3½s 66 | 89⅛ |
| Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 | 59⅝ |
| Wis C S&D Ter 4s 36 | 20 |
| Wis Elec Pwr 3½s 68 | 110⅝ |
| Wis Pub Svc 3¼s 71 | 108¼ |
| Ygstwn S & T 4s 48 | 103¼ |
| Ygstwn S &T 3¼s 60 | 98⅝ |

## Stock Exchange Head To Visit West Coast

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, plans to leave April 25 for a trip to the West Coast to visit exchange member firms. He will go to Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles and, on his return, will stop at Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta.

## Coal Properties Sold

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Consolidation Coal Co. has transferred to the Bethlehem Steel Corp. certain coal acreage near Fairmont, W. Va., with an estimated reserve of upwards of 25,000,000 tons, it was stated by the coal company today.

## Steel Quotations

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Pittsburgh: hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

## Kansas Electric Sold By Middle West Corp.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 19.—P. L. Smith, president of Middle West Corp., today announced the company had sold its entire holdings of Kansas Electric Power Co. common stock to the Kansas Power & Light Co., Topeka, Kans.

Smith said Middle West received $2,500,000 from the sale of 59,500 common shares. The sale, which is subject to the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a step in the intergration plan of the Middle West system, Smith said.

## Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

eight tin fish (torpedoes) hit the water and all looked as if they couldn't miss. The biggest ship was hit slap amidships. A shower of water and junk shot up in the air. The ship listed to port and seemed certain to sink."

Other pilots said some of the other ships "certainly" were hit.

The attack on Dieppe was carried out by Ventura bombers with a fighter escort, but few details of the raid were issued.

**Buildings Destroyed.**

Meanwhile, an announcement from European theater headquarters of the United States Army announced that more than half of the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory buildings at Bremen were destroyed or heavily damaged in the raid Saturday by the 8th United States Air Force.

Photographs taken during the attack showed that one large hangar was destroyed, the two largest assembly shops badly damaged and other buildings wrecked or damaged, the announcement said.

The Bremen plant is one of the most important assembly factories for Focke-Wulf 190s. Sixteen bombers failed to return from the raid, but the planes which made the trip were reported to have shot down more than 50 enemy fighters.

Members of the returning crews said the opposition from fighter planes was the toughest they had yet met and the anti-aircraft fire looked "like a big storm cloud floating over the target."

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Rain tonight and early Tuesday morning; somewhat warmer; fresh winds.

Maryland—Rain and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday morning; fresh winds.

Virginia—Rain tonight and in the north portion Tuesday morning; somewhat warmer in the central and north portions; fresh winds.

**Tide Tables.**

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | Today. | Tomorrow. |
|---|---|---|
| High | 8:03 a.m. | 8:43 a.m. |
| Low | 2:41 a.m. | 3:18 a.m. |
| High | 8:26 p.m. | 9:07 p.m. |
| Low | 3:10 p.m. | 3:50 p.m. |

**The Sun and Moon.**

| | Rises. | Sets. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun, today | 6:27 | 7:48 |
| Sun, tomorrow | 6:26 | 7:49 |
| Moon, today | 7:05 p.m. | 6:16 a.m. |

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

**Precipitation.**

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

| | 1943. | Average. | Record. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 1.88 | 3.55 | 7.83 '37 |
| February | 2.02 | 3.27 | 6.84 '84 |
| March | 3.25 | 3.75 | 8.84 '91 |
| April | 0.91 | 3.27 | 9.13 '89 |
| May | --- | 3.70 | 10.69 '89 |
| June | --- | 4.13 | 10.94 '00 |
| July | --- | 4.71 | 10.63 '86 |
| August | --- | 4.01 | 14.41 '28 |
| September | --- | 3.24 | 17.45 '34 |
| October | --- | 2.84 | 8.81 '37 |
| November | --- | 2.37 | 8.69 '89 |
| December | --- | 3.32 | 7.56 '01 |

**Record Temperatures This Year.**

Highest, 82, on March 31.
Lowest, 6, on February 15.

**Humidity for Last 24 Hours.**
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 98 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.
Lowest, 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

**River Report.**

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

**Report for Last 24 Hours.**

| | Temperature. Degrees. |
|---|---|
| Yesterday— | |
| 4 p.m. | 54 |
| 8 p.m. | 53 |
| Midnight | 43 |
| Today— | |
| 4 a.m. | 41 |
| 8 a.m. | 42 |
| Noon | 44 |

**Record for Last 24 Hours.**
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 65, at 4:10 p.m. Year ago, 55.
Lowest, 41, at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 41.

**Weather in Various Cities.**

| Station. | High. | Low. | Precipitation |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 70 | 44 | |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 60 | 59 | 2.96 |
| Boston, Mass. | 46 | 38 | ---- |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 53 | 37 | ---- |
| Chicago, Ill. | 54 | 38 | ---- |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 52 | 39 | 0.18 |
| Denver, Colo. | 64 | 38 | ---- |
| Detroit, Mich. | 51 | 36 | ---- |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 72 | 49 | ---- |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 70 | 33 | ---- |
| Louisville, Ky. | 49 | 45 | 0.14 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 57 | 47 | 0.65 |
| Miami, Fla. | 82 | 75 | 0.14 |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn. | 41 | 30 | ---- |
| New Orleans, La. | 74 | 59 | 0.47 |
| New York, N. Y. | 54 | 41 | ---- |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 52 | 39 | 0.19 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 52 | 38 | 0.45 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 63 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington, D. C. | 55 | 41 | 0.54 |

# Du Pont Discloses $1.16 a Share Net In First Quarter

## Result Compares With $1.12 a Share for Same 1942 Period

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19.—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reported today earnings in the first three months of 1943 were equal to $1.16 a share on the common stock, compared with $1.12 a share in the first period of 1942.

Earnings in the 1942 period amounted to $1.18 a share by including the difference between the company's equity in profits of controlled companies not wholly owned and dividends received from those companies.

The practice of reporting earnings on that basis was discontinued at the end of 1942.

## New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Cotton moved in a narrow range today. Reports that the Government now favored the sale of Commodity Credit Corp. cotton stocks to stabilize prices in place of a ceiling, were favorably received in trading circles.

After declining on commission house liquidation and New Orleans selling, values rallied on price fixing and buying of distant months.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. May, 20.12; July, 19.98; October, 19.86.

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 20.10 | 20.12 | 20.04 | 20.10 |
| July | 19.98 | 19.98 | 19.91 | 19.96-98 |
| October | 19.87 | 19.88 | 19.80 | 19.84 |
| December | 19.86 | 19.87 | 19.78 | 19.80-81 |
| March | 19.84 | 19.84 | 19.77 | 19.78 |

Middling spot, 21.94n.

**New Orleans Prices.**

NEW ORLEANS, April 19 (AP).—Profit taking from the short side erased early declines in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 20.37 | 20.42 | 20.32 | 20.42 |
| July | 20.29 | 20.29 | 20.20 | 20.28 |
| October | 20.12 | 20.16 | 20.09 | 20.16 |
| December | 20.14 | 20.14 | 20.07 | 20.13b |
| January | 20.13b | | | 20.12b |
| March | 20.08 | 20.12 | 20.08 | 20.10b |
| May (1944) | 20.07 | 20.07 | 20.06 | 20.07b |

b Bid. n Nominal.

## Washington Exchange

**SALES.**

Lincoln Service common—10 at 12.
Lincoln Service preferred—10 at 35, 10 at 11.
Georgetown Gas 5s—$1,000 at 122½.
Washington Gas $4.50 preferred—5 at 94⅛.
Washington Gas 5s 1960—$500 at 130.

**BONDS.**

| PUBLIC UTILITY. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 | 110½ | 111½ |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 | 106 | ---- |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 | 112 | ---- |
| Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 | 106 | ---- |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 | 105¼ | 106 |
| City & Suburban 5s 1948 | 106 | 107½ |
| City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 | 105½ | ---- |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 | 121 | ---- |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 | 108 | ---- |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1977 | 111 | ---- |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 | 129 | ---- |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 | 108½ | ---- |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | |
| Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948 | 103½ | ---- |

**STOCKS.**

| PUBLIC UTILITY. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 143½ | |
| Capital Transit (a.50) | 31½ | 33 |
| N & W Steamboat (†4) | 125 | 135 |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | 115½ | |
| Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) | 114½ | ---- |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | *18½ | 19½ |
| Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) | 94 | ---- |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) | 101½ | 103 |
| Wash Ry & El com (a9.00) | 460 | 560 |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 113 | ---- |
| BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 193 | ---- |
| Bank of Bethesda (†.75) | 30 | ---- |
| Capital (†6) | 170 | ---- |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 325 | ---- |
| Liberty (†6) | 171 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h5) | 200 | ---- |
| Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) | 204 | ---- |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) | 20 | 24 |
| Riggs (10) | 277 | 290 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 102½ | 105½ |
| Washington (6) | 100 | ---- |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 201 | ---- |
| FIRE INSURANCE. | | |
| American (†6) | 125 | ---- |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 32 | ---- |
| National Union (.75) | 13½ | ---- |
| TITLE INSURANCE. | | |
| Columbia (k.30) | 12 | 16 |
| Real Estate (m6) | 150 | 170 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 21 | ---- |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | 9½ | 10 |
| Garfinc'l 6% cu cv pf (1.50) | 25 | 28 |
| Lanston Monotype (†1.00) | 31½ | 33½ |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 10½ | 14 |
| Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) | 33 | 36 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) | 42½ | 44 |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) | 4¼ | ---- |
| Peoples Dr com (new) (a.25) | 21 | ---- |
| Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) | 7¼ | ---- |
| Security Storage (†4) | 64 | 71 |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 50 | 60 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) | 32 | ---- |
| Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) | 118 | ---- |

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h $5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m $1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y $10.00 extra.

# Steel Buying Slows As Consumers Trim Excess Stocks

## Third-Quarter Orders Beginning to Climb, Magazine Reports

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 19. — Steel buying is less active than a month ago, the magazine Steel noted today.

The "lull is interpreted as a breathing period between quarters," the trade publication said. "It also is taken as indicating further efforts by consumers to pare down excess stocks before the effective date of the controlled materials plan.

"However, third-quarter buying is increasing, and in some cases allotment numbers for plain carbon steel have been received for November shipment. In the case of specially treated alloy steels CMP orders have been issued for still later delivery."

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Nation's steel mills wil operate at 99.1 per cent of rated capacity this week, with output of 1,716,100 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This was up from last week's percentage of 98.8, or a total of 1,710,900 tons produced.

A month ago operations were at 99.1 per cent, or 1,716,100 tons, and a year ago the percentage was 97.6 and tonnage 1,657,900.

## Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 3,214,000; corn decreased 3,115,000, oats decreased 327,000, rye decreased 10,000 and barley increased 47,000.

## Freight Loadings

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads reporting for the week ended April 17, 1943, included:

| | April 17, 1943. | Prev. Week. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balt & Ohio | 69,813 | 69,793 | 67,697 |

## Washington Produce

BUTTER—50¾ to 53.
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 16.

From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 19): Whites, U. S. Grade A, large, 39-40; average, 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35-36; average, 35½; U. S. Grade B, large, 37-38; average, 37½; U. S. Grade C, 33. Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 38-39; average, 39; U. S. Grade A, Medium, 35-36; average, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 36-37; average, 37; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34-36; average, 35; U. S. Grade C, 33-34½; average, 33½. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites, 34-34½; mixed colors, 33-33½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 668 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl receipts too limited to establish basis for prices. Roosters, 3½ pounds and over, 20. Broilers, under 3 pounds, 28. Fryers, 3-4 pounds, 29½.

## Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 11,000; total, 17,00; generally active, steady to 10 lower than Friday's averages; top, 15.15; good and choice, 180-360 pounds, 14.90-15.15; bulk, 15.00-10; strictly good and choice, 150-180 pounds, lights and underweights, 14.25-15.00; good 360-550 pound sows, 14.60-90; few choice to 15.00.

Salable cattle, 13,000; salable calves, 800; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; medium to good grades, 25 down; largely steer and heifer run; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades off most; early top choice to prime 1,255 pound steers, 17.75; next highest, 17.25; most early sales, 14.75-16.75; average choice 904-pound heifers, 16.00; bulk, 14.00-16.00; Eastern order buyers only moderately active on steers; taking choice grades mostly; other killing classes mainly steady with supply small; cutter cows, 9.75 down; good fat cows, 14.00; weighty sausage bulls up to 14.00; but light kinds 10.15-11.25; vealers steady to weak at 15.00-16.00; stock cattle scarce but slow.

Salable sheep, 9,000; total, 12,000; fat lambs opening moderately active, about steady with Friday; good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 15.50-85, with 90-91 pound weights included at outside; best held upward to 16.00; bids and sales on culls and medium light-weight lambs around 10.00-14.50; nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep about steady; short load medium to good 91-pound wooled ewes, 8.00, sorted with 27 head out.

## Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

| | Rate. | Period. | Stk. of record. | Payable. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Regular. | | | | |
| Gamewell Co | 50c | | 5-15 | 5-25 |
| Liberty Aircraft Prod | 25c | | 5-4 | 5-14 |

# Jump Revealed In R., F. & P. Revenues

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—Operating revenues of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. last year were $28,117,740.45, an increase of 100.27 per cent over 1941, Norman Call, company president, reported today to the Board of Directors.

Passenger revenue for last year was $10,734,708.18, or 121.43 per cent greater than in 1941, while freight revenue was $15,086,050.51, an increase of 98.24 per cent.

The company's net operating income of $4,015,052.82 was 58.30 above the previous year's. Officers and directors were re-elected.

## Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—

| Sales. | STOCKS. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Arundel Corp | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 328 | Balto Transit | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 |
| 70 | Balto Transit pfd | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 7 | Consol Pow com | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 1 | Cons Pw 4½% pf | 115¼ | 115¼ | 115¼ |
| 11 | Mt Ver Wd Mls | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 |
| 7 | Mt Ver Mls pfd | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 150 | New Amster Cas | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| 25 | U S Fidel & Guar | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| | BONDS. | | | |
| $16500 | Balto Trans 5s A | 59¾ | 59½ | 59¾ |

## Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 17: 1,790 purchases involving 49,444 shares; 1,867 sales involving 46,787 shares, including 25 short sales involving 760 shares.

## Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.30. Previous day, 106.24; week ago, 106.01; month ago, 106.71; year ago, 98.74.

| | 1943. | 1942. | 1941. | 1939-40. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 106.82 | 103.22 | 95.12 | 78.25 |
| Low | 103.43 | 95.54 | 77.03 | 63.78 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

## United States Treasury Position

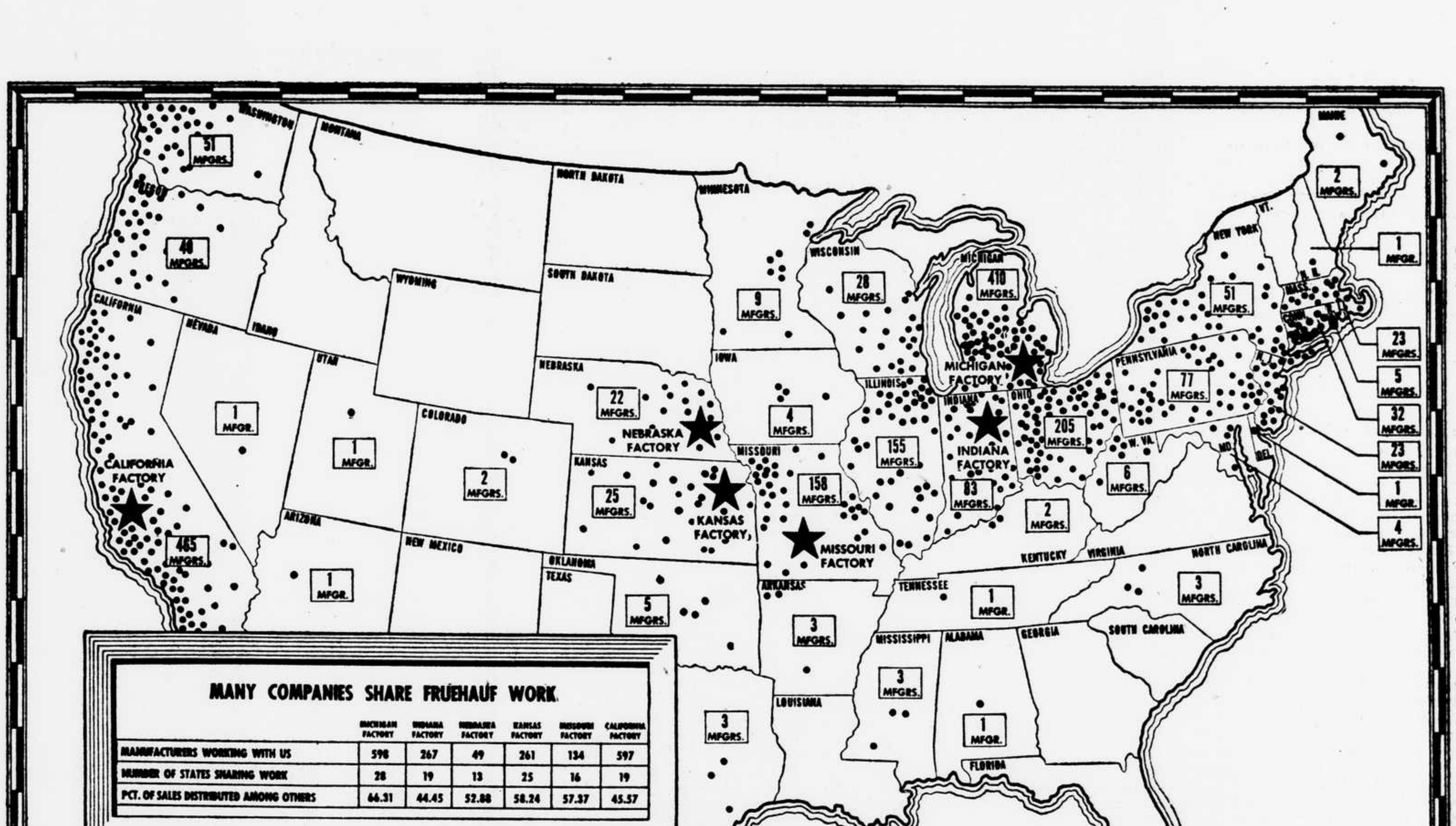
By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 16 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

| | April 16, 1943. | April 16, 1942. |
|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $34,068,305.40 | $18,157,118.87 |
| Expenditures | 239,603,616.57 | 172,350,993.61 |
| Net balance | 7,463,791,271.79 | 3,760,381,992.25 |
| Working balance included | 6,701,166,692.64 | 1,999,414,720.25 |
| Customs receipts for month | 15,862,159.43 | 16,247,084.89 |
| Receipts fiscal year (July 1) | 15,553,611,153.44 | 9,449,526,983.94 |
| Expenditures fiscal year | 58,706,693,218.39 | 22,368,940,953.18 |
| Excess of expenditures | 43,153,082,064.95 | 12,919,413,969.25 |
| Gross debt | 126,267,182,386.23 | 70,217,393,811.24 |
| Increase over previous day | 1,136,610,160.38 | |
| Gold assets | 22,501,608,567.95 | 22,677,888,718.26 |

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Fruehauf Spreads Work to Get the Job Done Faster




**Plants in 36 States are helping to build Fruehauf Trailers for Uncle Sam**

★

**They handle 58.7% of the total dollar volume of Fruehauf production**

THIS map tells the story of Fruehauf Trailer Company's share-the-work policy—the spreading of our business among many companies.

It has been a Fruehauf policy over the years to decentralize—to avoid setting up concentrated centers of production. And, in January, 1942, this policy was rapidly expanded to meet the needs of a nation at war. The above figures show the extent of this development for the 14 months following Pearl Harbor.

Congress, through recent passage of the Smaller War Plants Corporation Act, now insists that all manufacturers adopt this policy—a wise decision which fits hand-in-glove with what has been the proven practice of the automotive industry for a quarter of a century. In fact, the immensity of the automotive industry is largely due to its use of "feeder" plants all over the country.

And this, in turn, has been possible only because of motor transport. "Feeder" plants are the start of the assembly lines. And motor transport—Truck-Trailers—are the conveyors. Operating on time-table schedules, reaching many communities otherwise inaccessible, they unite a network of widely-spread manufacturers into a single production unit. Thanks to our great network of roads, it makes little difference whether these cooperating companies are across town or across the country.

In line with the objectives of Congress—as expressed in Public Law 603—every effort is being made to decentralize our manufacturing still further. Certainly we could not have accomplished what we have without the help of the host of smaller manufacturers who have shared our business through the years.

**FRUEHAUF TRAILER COMPANY · DETROIT**

***Member Automotive Council for War Production***

TRUCK-TRAILER TRANSPORT IS DOING AN ESSENTIAL JOB FOR ALL AMERICA

# Many Dividend Yields On D. C. Exchange Issues Extra High

## Returning 11 Per Cent, Mergenthaler Tops List, Survey Discloses

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Some exceptionally high dividends are being paid by issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, according to a survey based on present quotations.

Mergenthaler Linotype, at the high mark of 43, leads the list with a yield of 11.62 per cent. Lincoln Service common stands second with a return of 9.9 per cent, while National Mortgage & Investment preferred, one of the lowest priced issues on the Exchange, rates third with an 8 per cent yield.

Other stocks in the miscellaneous division also give a high return. Garfinckel common yields 7.37 per cent and the preferred 5.45. Lanston Monotype, at 30, yields 6.66 per cent. Peoples Drug Stores common, at 19⅝, returns 6.32 per cent; Security Storage, 6.42; Woodward & Lothrop common, 9.01, and the preferred, 5.82 per cent.

National Bank of Washington tops the bank issues with a present return of 5.99 per cent. Washington Loan & Trust yields 5 per cent, with several others above the 4 per cent mark. Columbia Title Insurance, which pays 6 per cent, and sells at 150, yields 4 per cent.

Washington Gas Light common leads the public utility group with an 8 per cent yield. Capital Transit comes next with 5.46, and Potomac Electric Power preferred follows with 5.10 as the dividend return. All the others pay well toward 5 per cent.

With all the bonds on the Exchange selling far above par, the yields are not nearly as high as stocks carry. But, as Exchange members point out, securities with the highest yields may not be the best investments.

### Life Insurance Up Sharply.

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia in March scored a complete turnabout from January and February and were 5 per cent ahead of March, 1942, the Life Insurance Research Bureau of Hartford reported today. Sales amounted to $5,018,000.

Sales in the first quarter, however, reflected the very low records in January and February and ran 29 per cent below the like period in 1942. This compares with a drop in the whole country of 27 per cent. Sales in the Capital totaled $13,827,000.

Maryland reported sale in March amounting to $9,804,000, but a drop of 22 per cent in the quarter, when sales reached $25,324,000.

Virginia reported a sharp gain of 12 per cent, on total sales of $9,609,000 for March. Sales in the first quarter reached $24,057,000, a drop of 24 per cent from last year.

The national volume of $631,863,000 in March was also 12 per cent better than a year ago, the report said.

### War Problems Top Program.

The head office of the United States Chamber of Commerce will send a large delegation to the 31st annual meeting which opens in New York a week from tomorrow, President Eric A. Johnston has announced.

Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade and the McLachlen Bank, today forecast a large delegation from the trade body at the three-day session.

The program, already announced, will cover war material and manpower requirements, international and domestic economic problems, national service legislation, labor and management, agriculture, foreign trade, war contracts, Government finance, insurance, transportation and other vital topics, an exceptional list of speakers having already been secured.

### Reserve City Bankers Return.

Four Washington bankers, Joshua Evans, jr.; Robert V. Fleming, Frederick P. H. Siddons and Wilmer J. Waller, were back in the financial district today after attending the annual convention of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, in New York. They reported a most interesting parley.

The association's new president is Mark A. Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. He is particularly well known here as a consultant of the Federal Reserve Board in the development of Regulation V and for his work on banking co-operation in connection with the war.

Washington members of the American Bankers' Association, who attended the New York conclave, say there was a very strong feeling that the September meeting should not be omitted. The banks are contributing more and more to the war effort and various problems need full discussion by the ABA leaders. That is why a short meeting was voted.

Lincoln Service common opened trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today with a small sale at 12, a new 1943 high. The 7 per cent preferred appeared on the board for the first tmie this year, moving at 35.

## Stock Averages

| | 30 Indust. | 15 Rails. | 15 Util. | 60 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.2 | —.1 | +.1 | —.1 |
| Today, close | 68.0 | 24.6 | 32.6 | 48.4 |
| Prev. day | 68.2 | 24.7 | 32.5 | 48.5 |
| Week ago | 66.9 | 24.1 | 31.6 | 47.5 |
| Month ago | 65.2 | 22.5 | 30.8 | 46.0 |
| Year ago | 49.0 | 15.2 | 23.3 | 34.1 |
| 1943 high | 69.9 | 26.2 | 32.9 | 49.8 |
| 1943 low | 60.2 | 18.3 | 27.1 | 41.7 |
| 1942 high | 60.6 | 19.7 | 27.5 | 41.6 |
| 1942 low | 46.0 | 14.4 | 21.1 | 32.0 |

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

## Bond Averages

| | 20 Rails. | 10 Indust. | 10 Util. | 10 F'gn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.1 | unc. | unc. | +.1 |
| Today, close | 74.6 | 105.0 | 102.3 | 59.7 |
| Prev. day | 74.7 | 105.0 | 102.3 | 59.6 |
| Week ago | 74.0 | 104.8 | 102.1 | 60.4 |
| Month ago | 72.1 | 104.7 | 101.7 | 58.9 |
| Year ago | 64.2 | 103.6 | 93.9 | 48.0 |
| 1943 high | 75.4 | 105.0 | 102.3 | 60.7 |
| 1943 low | 64.6 | 103.8 | 98.0 | 53.2 |
| 1942 high | 66.2 | 103.8 | 100.6 | 53.3 |
| 1942 low | 59.4 | 102.6 | 93.6 | 41.5 |

**10 Low-Yield Bonds.**

Close ---- 113.8 Prev. day 113.8
Week ago 113.6
M'nth ago 113.6 Year ago 112.0
1943 high 113.9 1943 low 112.6
1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York Stock Quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

| Stock and Dividend Rate. | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott L 1.60a | 2 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 61 |
| Acme Steel 3 | 2 | 49¾ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49¾ |
| AdamsExp .45e | 9 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| Air Reduct'n 1a | 7 | 42½ | 42 | 42 | 42½ |
| †Ala&Vicksb 6 | 30 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 69 |
| Alaska Juneau | 24 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| †Alb & Sus 7.50 | 20 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 99 |
| Alleg Corp | 38 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Alleg pf xw | 28 | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17 |
| Alleg $30pf ww | 67 | 18⅛ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17⅛ |
| Alleg prior pf | 1 | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 33¾ |
| Alleg Lud .35g | 21 | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24¼ | 23⅞ |
| Allied Chem 6 | 3 | 155 | 154¾ | 155 | 154¾ |
| Allied Mills 1e | 4 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ | 23 |
| Allied Strs .30g | 26 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | 10¼ |
| Allis-Chal.25g | 7 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34½ | 34¾ |
| Alpha P C .25g | 1 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 19⅞ |
| Amal Leather | 14 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ |
| Amal L pf .50k | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Amerada (2) | 2 | 81⅝ | 81 | 81 | 81⅝ |
| Am Ag Ch 1.20 | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 28 |
| Am Airlin 1.50e | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Am Bank N.25g | 4 | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | 15⅝ |
| †Am Bk N pf 3 | 50 | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58 |
| Am Bosch .25e | 12 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | 8½ |
| Am Br Sh .25g | 8 | 37¼ | 36 | 37 | 36½ |
| Am Cable & R | 174 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| Am Can 3 | 6 | 80½ | 80 | 80½ | 80¼ |
| †Am Can pf 7 | 10 | 175½ | 175½ | 175½ | 176½ |
| Am Cary&Fy 2g | 5 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 33½ |
| Am Chain .50g | 2 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| †Am Chain pf 5 | 20 | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¼ | 109¾ |
| †Am Chicle 4a | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105⅝ |
| Am Colorty.15g | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Am Crys S .25g | 4 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | 16⅝ |
| Am Distilling | 7 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22 | 22⅛ |
| Am Encaustic T | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Am Export .50g | 4 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Am&Forn Pwr | 17 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | 4½ |
| A&FP 6pf .75k | 2 | 62 | 61½ | 62 | 63¼ |
| Am & F P 2d pf | 28 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 16 |
| Am-Hawan.75g | 3 | 33⅛ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 33¼ |
| Am Hide & Lea | 4 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Am Hide&Lpf 3 | 1 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 36 |
| Am HomeP 2.40 | 2 | 62 | 61⅝ | 62 | 61⅝ |
| Am Ice | 3 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| Am Intl .25g | 8 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Am Locomotive | 20 | 14⅞ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅞ |
| Am Lo pf 1.75k | 5 | 100½ | 99 | 99 | 100¾ |
| Am Mac&F.20g | 9 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ | 13⅜ |
| Am Metals (1) | 4 | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25⅜ | 24½ |
| †Am Met'ls pf 6 | 50 | 118¼ | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| †Am News 1.80 | 70 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| Am Pwr & Lt | 15 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Am P & Lt 6 pf | 19 | 31½ | 30⅞ | 31 | 30⅞ |
| Am P & Lt 5 pf | 21 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28 |
| Am Radiat .15g | 44 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | 9 |
| Am Roll M .20g | 44 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| †AmRMpf 4.50 | 300 | 64½ | 63⅞ | 64 | 63¾ |
| Am Saf R .50g | 2 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| Am Seating 1e | 2 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15⅞ | 15½ |
| †Am Ship B 1g | 20 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31½ |
| Am Sm&Ref 2 | 3 | 44½ | 44 | 44 | 44⅛ |
| †Am Sm&Rpf 7 | 10 | 150½ | 150½ | 150½ | 150¼ |
| Am Snuff 1.20g | 1 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| Am Stl Fy .50g | 4 | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | 25 |
| Am Sug R 1.50g | 2 | 25 | 24⅞ | 25 | 24½ |
| Am Sug R pf 7 | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 102½ |
| Am Sumat .25g | 4 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26¾ | 26¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | 15 | 144 | 143½ | 144 | 143½ |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 2 | 53 | 52⅞ | 53 | 52¼ |
| Am Tob (B) 3a | 6 | 54½ | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54 |
| †Am Tob pf 6 | 50 | 138½ | 138½ | 138½ | 137¾ |
| AmType F .50g | 37 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Am Viscose 1g | 3 | 37¼ | 37 | 37¼ | 36¾ |
| Am Water Wks | 140 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Am WatW 1st 6 | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Am Woolen | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Am Wool pf 2k | 1 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 68 |
| Am Zinc L & S | 9 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6⅛ |
| Anaconda .50g | 24 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| †Anacon W.25g | 100 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27¼ | 27⅛ |
| Anchor HG.15g | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Arch-D-M .50g | 1 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38½ |
| Arm (Del) pf 7 | 1 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | 110 |
| Armour (Ill) | 24 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 |
| Arm (Ill) pr pf | 3 | 57¾ | 57½ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Arm (Ill) pf | 20 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 62 |
| Armstrong .25g | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 35 |
| ArnoldConst.50 | 3 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8½ |
| Artloom .10g | 3 | 7⅜ | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Asso Dry G .50g | 13 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | 10 |
| †Asso DG 1st 6 | 50 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 81½ |
| A T & S F 3g | 35 | 55⅛ | 54⅞ | 54¾ | 54⅞ |
| A T & S F pf 5 | 4 | 78⅞ | 78½ | 78⅞ | 78½ |
| Atl Coast L 2e | 9 | 32½ | 32 | 32¼ | 32 |
| Atl G & W I 3e | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| AtlG&WIpf 5e | 1 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56⅝ |
| Atl Refin .15g | 1 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22½ |
| †Atl Refin pf 4 | 210 | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 | 108¼ |
| Atlas Corp .25g | 10 | 12 | 11½ | 11¾ | 11¼ |
| Atlas Powd.75g | 160 | 62 | 61 | 62 | 61¾ |
| †Atlas Pwd pf 5 | x10 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Austin Nichols | 8 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| †Austin N pf A | 430 | 50¾ | 49¼ | 50 | 49 |
| Aviation .10g | 44 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Baldwin Loc 1e | 9 | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | 16¼ |
| Balto & Ohio | 29 | 9 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | 8⅝ |
| Balto & Ohio pf | 11 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| Bangor&Aroos | 4 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| †Ba&A pf 2.50k | 130 | 51 | 50½ | 51 | 50 |
| Barber Asphalt | 16 | 19½ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 19⅜ |
| Bark Bros .50e | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8⅛ |
| Barnsdall .60 | 16 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Bath Iron W 1g | 11 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18 | 18¼ |
| Bayuk 1.50 | 8 | 26½ | 26 | 26¼ | 26½ |
| Beld-Hem .80 | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11¼ |
| Bell Airc'ft 2e | 5 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | 18 |
| Bendix .75g | 12 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 37⅞ |
| Benef Loan.30g | 2 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | 15⅛ |
| Best Foods .60 | 19 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11½ |
| Beth Stl 1.50g | 12 | 64½ | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Beth Steel pf 7 | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Bigelow-S .50g | 2 | 33½ | 33⅜ | 33½ | 33 |
| Black & D 1.60 | 2 | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | 19 |
| Blaw-Knox.35e | 7 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | 8¼ |
| Boeing Arpl 1g | 12 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 | 18⅛ |
| Bohn Alumn 2 | 6 | 52½ | 51 | 51 | 53 |
| †Bon-A(B)2.50 | 10 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45¾ |
| Borden .30g | 3 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | 25¾ |
| Borg-War 1.60 | 7 | 32½ | 31½ | 32 | 31 |
| Bost & Maine | 2 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Bridgep't B.25g | 6 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| Briggs Mfg 2 | 22 | 25⅝ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25 |
| Bkln-Man Tr | 6 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | 1 |
| Bklyn U G .25g | 11 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | 13½ |
| Bucyrus .125g | 6 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| Budd Mfg | 7 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| †Budd Mfg pf | 80 | 101½ | 100 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Budd Wheel 1e | 18 | 9⅝ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9½ |
| Bullard .50g | 6 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 26 |
| Burl'n M .35g | 19 | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 26 | 25¾ |
| Burr's Ad M .60 | 9 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | 11⅞ |
| Bush Terminal | 3 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 |
| †Bus TBpf .75k | 230 | 34 | 32½ | 33⅜ | 33¼ |
| Butler Bros.30g | 0 | 8¼ | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8¼ |
| Butte Cop .25e | 2 | 4½ | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Byers (A M) | 7 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | 14¼ |
| Byron Jack.50g | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20½ |
| Callahan Zinc | 7 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Calum & H .25g | 4 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| Campb W .25g | 8 | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17¼ |
| Canada Dry .60 | 23 | 21⅜ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | 20 |
| Canadian Pac | 13 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10 | 10¼ |
| Cap Admin (A) | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8¾ |
| †Cap Adm pfA3 | 50 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| †Caro Cl & O 5 | 150 | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 | 94¼ |
| Caterpillar Tr 2 | 1 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45¾ |
| Celanese .50g | 12 | 35 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ |
| †Celanese pf 5 | 30 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 101 |
| †Celanese pf 7 | 20 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 110¼ |
| †Celanese pr 7 | 30 | 124 | 123¼ | 124 | 123 |
| Celotex .50 | x14 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | 13⅞ |
| †Celotex pf 5 | x20 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | 89 |
| Cent Agui 1.50 | 21 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19⅜ | 19¼ |
| Cent Frdy .10g | 11 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Cent RR NJ(r) | 9 | 12 | 11½ | 11⅞ | 11⅝ |
| Cent Viole 2.50e | 25 | 18 | 17 | 18 | 17 |
| †CentRibM pf7 | 10 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Cerro de Pas 4 | 2 | 38⅞ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38½ |
| Certain-teed | 9 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5½ |
| †Cert'n-teed pf | 600 | 58⅞ | 56⅝ | 57 | 58 |
| Chain Belt .25g | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Champ Pap.25g | 6 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19 |
| Ches & Ohio 3 | 27 | 44⅞ | 44⅜ | 44¾ | 44⅝ |
| Ches & Oh pf 4 | 1 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| Chi & East Ill | 11 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | 7¾ |
| Ch & E I A .59g | 19 | 14⅜ | 14½ | 14½ | 14⅛ |
| Chi Grt Wn | 5 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Ch GWpf .625k | 3 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | 16 |
| Chi Mail O .50e | 3 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | 12¼ |
| Chi Pneu T 2 | 4 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | 19⅝ |
| Chi PT cv pf 3 | 1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| Chi R I & P (r) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chi R I & P 6pf | 6 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Childs Co | 8 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | 2¼ |
| Chrysler .75g | 9 | 72¾ | 72½ | 72⅞ | 72¼ |
| City Ice&F 1.20 | 4 | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| †CityIce pf6.50 | 10 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102⅞ |
| City Stores | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Clark Eq .75g | 1 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 37½ |
| †Cl & Pitts 3.50 | 10 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 90 |
| †Clev El pf4.50 | 10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 111¾ |
| †Cle Graph pf 5 | 10 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Climax M 1.20a | 7 | 45¼ | 44 | 44¼ | 45 |
| Cluett-Pea .50g | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Colg'e-P-P .50 | 12 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19½ | 19¼ |
| Collins & Aik'n | 6 | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 23¼ | 22¼ |
| †Colo & Southn | 70 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| †Col & S 1st pf | 300 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ | 10¼ |
| †Colo & S 2d pf | 100 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | 10 |
| Colo Fuel .50g | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17 |
| Col Br (A) .30g | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 |
| Col Br (B) .30g | 3 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19½ |
| Col Gas & Elec | 83 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3½ |
| Col G & E pf 6 | x 7 | 58½ | 58 | 58 | 60¼ |
| Columb Pic.50e | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 16¾ |
| Col Pict pf 2.75 | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Comcl Credit 3 | 3 | 34¼ | 34 | 34 | 33⅞ |
| Comcl Inv Tr 3 | 11 | 37 | 36½ | 37 | 36¾ |
| Comcl Solv .60e | 3 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14 |
| Comwlth & Sou | 51 | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅞ | ⅝ |
| Comw & Sou pf | 35 | 55 | 53⅝ | 54⅝ | 53¾ |
| Comw Edis .70g | 20 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | 24⅜ |
| CondeNast .40e | 1 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ | 5¼ |
| Cons Cgr 1.50e | 3 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17¼ |
| †Cons C pr 6.50 | 30 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100⅝ |
| Cons Cop .45e | 18 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Cons Edis 1.60 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19½ |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 10 | 95⅝ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅜ |
| Cons Film | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| ConsFilmpf.25k | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Cons Oil .50 | 54 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ | 10½ |
| Cons Vul A .50g | 15 | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ |
| ConsVul pf1.25 | 3 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25½ | 25⅝ |
| Cons'da'n Coal | 21 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14¾ | 14⅝ |
| Consol'd'n C pf | 2 | 65½ | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Container .50g | 4 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ |
| Contl Bak .50g | 15 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | 8 |
| Cont Can .25g | 11 | 30⅝ | 30⅜ | 30½ | 30½ |
| ContlDiam .25g | 8 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ |
| Contl Ins 1.60a | 2 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47¼ |
| Cont Mot .15g | 42 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Contl Oil Del 1 | 6 | 34 | 33½ | 33⅝ | 34 |
| Copperweld .80 | 5 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| †Copwld pf2.50 | 20 | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | 49 |
| †Corn Ex 2.40 | 100 | 46 | 45⅞ | 46 | 45⅞ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 11 | 56⅞ | 56¼ | 56½ | 56½ |
| Coty Internat'l | 10 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅜ |
| Crane Co 1e | 21 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| †Crane cv pf 5 | 10 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 103½ |
| Cream of W.75g | 5 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21 | 21⅛ |
| Crosley .50e | 1 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15¼ |
| Crown C'k .50e | 2 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23½ |
| Crown Zeller 1 | 8 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Crucible Stl 2e | 7 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34½ | 34¾ |
| CrucibleSt pf5 | 2 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| Cub-Am S .75e | 13 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9¾ | 9½ |
| Cudahy Pkg | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18 |
| Curtis Publish | 206 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5⅝ |
| †Curtis Pub pf | 90 | 74½ | 74 | 74 | 75 |
| Curt Pu pr .75k | 7 | 35½ | 34½ | 34⅝ | 33 |
| Curtiss-Wr 1e | 251 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| Curt-W(A).50g | 2 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23¼ |
| Cut-Ham .25g | 12 | 20⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | 20 |
| DavisChem.60e | 5 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | 15¾ |
| Decca Rec 1 | 4 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅜ |
| Deere 1.35e | 18 | 34⅞ | 34¼ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Deere pf 1.40 | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33⅛ |
| Deis-W-G .375g | 2 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | 16 |
| Del & Hudson | 19 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15⅝ |
| Del Lack & Wn | 74 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| Den RGW pf r | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Det Edis .60g | 17 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| †Devoe&Ray 1 | 190 | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25⅞ | 25 |
| Diam M 1.50 | 3 | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | 31⅞ |
| DiamTMot .25g | 4 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Dist C-S h2.22 | 18 | 30⅝ | 29½ | 29½ | 30¼ |
| Dixie Cup .25g | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| Dixie pf A 2.50 | 290 | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Doehler D .375g | 5 | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| Dome M h.80g | 16 | 20⅞ | 20 | 20 | 20⅜ |
| Douglas Airc 5 | 4 | 68⅛ | 68¼ | 68¼ | 60⅛ |
| Dres'r M 1.50e | 18 | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ |
| Dunhill Intl | 10 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Du Pont (1g) | 9 | 142½ | 142 | 142 | 141½ |
| Du Pont pf4.50 | 5 | 127½ | 126¾ | 127½ | 126¾ |
| †Duq Lt 1stpf 5 | 10 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| Eastn Air Lines | 4 | 36¾ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| Eastern Roll M | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅜ |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 4 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | 39¼ |
| El & Mus .06g | 3 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3⅝ |
| El Auto-L .50g | 11 | 35½ | 35 | 35½ | 34⅞ |
| Elec Boat 1e | 7 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 13 |
| El Pwr & Lt | 20 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| El P & Lt 6 pf | 9 | 47⅜ | 46¾ | 47⅜ | 46⅜ |
| El P & L 7 pf | 16 | 52⅞ | 51¼ | 52⅞ | 50½ |
| El Storage B 2 | 3 | 37⅜ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| El Pas NG 2.40 | 2 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28⅜ |
| Eng Pub Svc | 114 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | 6⅜ |
| †Eng Pb S pf 5 | 10 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 76¾ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 3 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Erie RR 1e | 19 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | 13¾ |
| Erie R R ct 1e | 64 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Erie RR pf A 5 | 13 | 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| Eurek VC .125g | 8 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7⅞ |
| Evans Products | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 6 | 28 | 27½ | 28 | 27¼ |
| Exch'ge Buffet | 2 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | 1½ |
| Fairbanks M 1 | 2 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¼ |
| Fajardo Sug 2 | 9 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24⅞ | 24¼ |
| Fed Lt & T .25g | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| †Fed L&T pf 6 | 10 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 97 |
| Fed Min & S 1g | 2 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 27 |
| Fed Mogul 1 | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 15¼ |
| Fed Mot T .10g | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Feder DS 1.40a | 2 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | 19⅞ |
| †Fed DSpf 4.25 | x70 | 89¾ | 88¼ | 89¾ | 90 |
| FidPhFI 1.60a | 3 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | 49 |
| Firestone .75g | 12 | 34⅞ | 33¾ | 34 | 33¾ |
| Firestone pf 6 | 1 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| FirstNat S 2.50 | 1 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 36½ |
| Flintkote .25g | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| Florence St.50g | 2 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 28¾ |
| Follansbee Stl | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7⅛ |
| †Follansb S pf | 40 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Food Fair St 1 | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11 |
| Food Mach .35g | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Foster Wheeler | 14 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16½ | 16¼ |
| FranciscoSugar | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅞ | 7½ |
| Freeport Sul 2 | 1 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35 |
| Fruehauf 1.40 | 3 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | 21¼ |
| Gabriel(A).10g | 15 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| Gair(Rbt).25e | 214 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| Gair(R)pf 1.20 | 26 | 14 | 12¾ | 13⅞ | 12½ |
| †Gamewell .50g | 20 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23¼ |
| Gar Wood .25g | 15 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| Gar Wood pf.50 | 1 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ |
| Gaylord .50a | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13¼ |
| Gen Am In .40e | 3 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | 9½ |
| Gen Am Tr 2e | 4 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Gen Bak'g .30g | 3 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Gen Bronze | 4 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Gen Cable | 4 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Gen Cable (A) | 4 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| †G Cab pf3.50k | 110 | 86¾ | 86 | 86½ | 86 |
| Gen Cigar 1 | 1 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 53 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35½ | 35⅜ |
| Gen Foods .80g | 15 | 38⅛ | 37½ | 37⅞ | 37¾ |
| †G Fdspf 4.50g | 200 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Gen G&E (A) | 28 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | 2 |
| Gen Mills 4 | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88½ |
| Gen Motors.50g | 30 | 49⅜ | 49 | 49 | 49¼ |
| Gen Mot pf 5 | 3 | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128¾ | 128½ |
| Gen Outdr .20e | 3 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3¾ |
| Gen Precis .25g | 4 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | 20¼ |
| Gen Pr Ink.10g | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| Gen Public Svc | 10 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Gen Ry S .25g | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| †Gen Ry S pf 6 | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Gen Real&Util | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gen R&Util pf | 1 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35 |
| Gen Refrac.30g | 4 | 21⅝ | 21½ | 21⅝ | 21⅜ |
| Gen Shoe .50g | 2 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 14 |
| †GenSCpf3k | 104 | 76 | 75½ | 75⅝ | 76 |
| GenTeleph1.60 | 4 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | 21¾ |
| Gen Time | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 16⅞ |
| Gen Tire .50g | 1 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| Gillette .45e | 5 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¼ |
| Gillette pf 5 | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 71½ |
| Gimbel Bros | 12 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Glidden .30g | 19 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | 19¼ |
| Gobel (Adolf) | 2 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ¾ |
| Goodrich .25g | 15 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37¾ | 38¾ |
| Goodrich pf 5 | 4 | 95 | 94¾ | 95 | 95 |
| Goodyear .50g | 27 | 34⅞ | 34¾ | 34½ | 34 |
| Goodyear pf 5 | 1 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95½ |
| Goth S H .25e | 19 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| Graham-Paige | 48 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ | 1¾ |
| Granby .60 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Grand Union | 2 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12½ |
| Gran City .35e | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 |
| Grant 1.40 | 3 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 32¾ |
| Great N O ct 2e | 4 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Grt Nor pf 2e | 20 | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 29 |
| Great W Sug 1g | 5 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Greyhound (1) | 15 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Greyh'd pf .55 | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11¼ |
| Guantanamo S | 5 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| †Guantan S pf | 150 | 125 | 124¼ | 125 | 124 |
| Gulf Mob & O | 68 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | 8¼ |
| GM&O pf 2.50e | 2 | 37¾ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Hack W 1.50 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25½ |
| Hall Printing 1 | 4 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Hamilt W .40g | 1 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14½ |
| Harb-Walk.25g | 1 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ |
| Hat (A) .25g | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6⅛ |
| Hayes Ind .15g | 8 | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8½ |
| Hayes Mfg Co | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅜ |
| †Hazel-At Gl 5 | 20 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99½ |
| Hercules Mot 1 | 2 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15 |
| Hercules P .50g | 3 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 79¾ |
| †Hercul P pf 6 | 20 | 132¼ | 132¼ | 132¼ | 132 |
| Holly Sugar 1 | 6 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 16 |
| Homestake Min | 23 | 37⅛ | 36 | 36½ | 37 |
| Houd-H B .25g | 2 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| †Househ'd pf 5 | 40 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108¼ |
| Houston Oil | 14 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ |
| Howe Sound 3 | 1 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38 |
| Hudson & Man | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hudson Bay h2 | 9 | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26½ |
| Hudson Motor | 32 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 | 8⅞ |
| Hupp Motor (r) | 31 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| Ill Central | 20 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | 13½ |
| †Ill C lsd lns 4 | 30 | 43 | 42 | 42 | 44 |
| Ind'apP&L.60g | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15⅜ |
| Indian Refining | 2 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Indust Rayon 2 | 2 | 37⅜ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37 |
| Inland Steel 1g | 2 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 68¾ |
| Inspir Cop .25g | 5 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Interchem 1.60 | 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28½ |
| Intercont R 1e | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| Interlake .50e | 21 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Int Bus Mch 6a | 1 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 163⅝ |
| Int Harvest 2 | 12 | 68 | 67½ | 67½ | 67¾ |
| †Int Harv pf 7 | 50 | 169⅞ | 169⅞ | 169⅞ | 169⅞ |
| Int Hydro E(A) | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Int Mer Marine | 9 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Int Mineral.50e | 1 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17 |
| Int Mining | 2 | 5⅜ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5⅜ |
| Int Nick(Can)2 | 47 | 34¼ | 33⅞ | 34¼ | 33⅞ |
| †Int Nckel pf 7 | 5 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 131 |
| Int Pap & Pwr | 22 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Int Pap&P pf 5 | 8 | 57½ | 57 | 57 | 57¼ |
| Intl R C A | 12 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| †IRCA pf 1.25k | 130 | 57⅛ | 57 | 57⅛ | 57 |
| Int Shoe 1.80 | 1 | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| Int Silver .75g | 2 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Int Tel & Teleg | 247 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Int T&T For cfs | 16 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Interst D S .50g | 13 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | 13⅛ |
| JarvisWB .30g | 1 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| Johns-M .50g | 1 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | 82½ |
| Jones&Lau 1g | 16 | 24¾ | 24½ | 24⅝ | 24¼ |
| Jones&L pf A 5 | 2 | 62¾ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅞ |
| Jones&L pf B 5 | 2 | 77 | 76½ | 77 | 76 |
| Joy Mfg .20g | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 12 |
| Kan City Sou | 25 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Kan C S pf 2e | 2 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27⅞ |
| Kels-H(A) 1.50 | 3 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17⅜ |
| Kels-H (B).75g | 6 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅝ |
| Kennecott .50g | 46 | 33¼ | 32⅞ | 33¼ | 32⅞ |
| Kinney (GR) | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 2⅞ |
| †Kin 5 pf 1.50k | 100 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | 40 |
| Kresge SS .25g | 8 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | 22⅛ |
| Kress(SH) 1.60 | 1 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28¼ |
| Kroger Groc 2 | 2 | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ | 28⅝ |
| †Laclede G pf | 30 | 62¼ | 62 | 62¼ | 61¾ |
| Lambert 1.50 | 3 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Lane Bryant 1 | 3 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | 16½ |
| Lee T & R .75g | 2 | 35¼ | 35 | 35¼ | 35 |
| Leh Port C 1.50 | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| Leh Valley Coal | 102 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Leh Vall C pf | 47 | 17⅞ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | 17¼ |
| Leh Valley RR | 16 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7 | 6⅞ |
| Lehman Co (1) | 2 | 29 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 29 |
| Lehn&Fink.35g | 5 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | 17¾ |
| Lerner Strs 2 | 1 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 32 |
| Libby-O-F .50g | 9 | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| Lib McN&L.45g | 40 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Life Sav 1.60 | 2 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32 | 31½ |
| Ligg & My 3 | 5 | 67½ | 66½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| Ligg & My B 3 | 2 | 68⅝ | 68½ | 68⅝ | 68½ |
| Lima Loco .50g | 3 | 34¾ | 34 | 34⅛ | 34 |
| Lion Oil Ref 1 | 3 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | 17½ |
| Liquid Carb 1a | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Lockheed A.50g | 10 | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22½ |
| Loew's Inc (2) | 7 | 56¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55 |
| Lone Star G 3 | 4 | 43¼ | 43 | 43¼ | 42½ |
| Long-Bell (A) | 9 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ | 9⅜ |
| Lorillard P .25g | 3 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | 19⅛ |
| LouG&E A 1.50 | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| McAn & F .95g | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Mack Trucks 3e | 10 | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36⅛ |
| Macy (RH) 2 | 3 | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | 25 |
| Manati Sugar | 41 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5¼ |
| Maracaibo Oil | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Mar Mid .08g | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| †MarkStRy pr | 3820 | 18¼ | 17 | 17¼ | 18 |
| Marsh Fld .80 | 6 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| Mart Gl 1.50e | 10 | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21⅝ | 21¼ |
| Martin-Parry | 24 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ |
| Master El .35g | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 27¾ |
| Mathies Al .25g | 3 | 24⅝ | 24¼ | 24⅝ | 24 |
| Maytag Co | 4 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ |
| McCall 1.40 | 4 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16½ |
| McCrory Strs 1 | 3 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 14 |
| McGraw-H.15g | 4 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅞ |
| McInty h2.22a | 4 | 45 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 46 |
| McKess&Rob 1 | 8 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¼ |
| †McKesspf 5.25 | 70 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 111 |
| McLellan .40g | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8⅞ |
| Mead Corp .15g | 15 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9¾ | 10⅛ |
| †Mead pf B5.50 | 10 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 72 |
| Mengel S .25e | 5 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| †Meng 5pf 2.50 | 210 | 36 | 35 | 35½ | 35 |
| Merch&MT.50g | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 26⅞ |
| Mesta M 1.25g | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 32 |
| MiamiCop .25g | 5 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8½ |
| Mid Cont .40g | 15 | 24⅞ | 24¼ | 24⅞ | 24½ |
| †Mid Stl 1st 8 | 70 | 114¼ | 114 | 114¼ | 114½ |
| Minn Hon R 2 | 4 | 70 | 69 | 69 | 69½ |
| †Minn H pf B 4 | 20 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109 |
| Min-Moline Im | 5 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| Mission Co .85e | 3 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Mo Kan & Tex | 5 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Mo Kan & T pf | 16 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Mohawk Carp 2 | 1 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23½ |
| Monsan Ch 2 | 1 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88 |
| †Mons pfA 4.50 | 20 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| Montg Ward 2 | 24 | 40 | 39¾ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ |
| †Morris & Essex | 320 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Motor Prod.50e | 5 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ | 13⅜ |
| Motor Whl .20g | 5 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| Mueller Br .40g | 1 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Mullins Mfg(B) | 3 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ |
| †Mullins pf 7 | 70 | 68½ | 68 | 68 | 66 |
| Murphy (GC) 3 | 2 | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64 |
| Murray Co .25g | 24 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Myers (FE) 2 | 1 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 42½ |
| Nash-Kel .125g | 37 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Nat Acme .50g | 8 | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | 17½ |
| Nat Auto Fibre | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7 |
| Nat Au F pf .60 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9⅛ |
| Nat Avia .625e | 10 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 |
| Nat Bisc't .60g | 11 | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | 19⅞ |
| Nat Can | 14 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7⅞ |
| Nat Cash Reg 1 | 30 | 24⅛ | 23¾ | 24 | 23⅞ |
| Nat Dairy .80 | 16 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18 | 17⅞ |
| Nat Dep Sts .50 | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 8⅞ |
| Nat Distillers 2 | 29 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30⅞ | 30¼ |
| Nat Enam.375g | 1 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22 |
| Nat Gyp .25e | 4 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Nat Lead .50 | 22 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16½ |
| †Nat Ld pf A 7 | 10 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 170 |
| †Nat L'd pf B 6 | 30 | 142 | 142 | 142 | 141½ |
| NatMal'ble.25g | 5 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | 17⅞ |
| Nat Pwr & Lt | 41 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Nat Supply | 173 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | 11⅞ |
| †N Su6pf 1.50k | 50 | 81 | 80 | 80 | 81 |
| †NSu5½1.375k | 160 | 73⅛ | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| Nat Sup $2 pf | 29 | 25¼ | 23½ | 24¼ | 23½ |
| Nat Tea Co | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Natomas 1 | 12 | 9⅞ | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| Nehi Corp .25g | 2 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅞ |
| Newp't Ind .20g | 15 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Newpt N S .50g | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| N Y Air Br 1g | 3 | 33½ | 33⅜ | 33½ | 33½ |
| NY Central 1g | 79 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| N Y Chi & St L | 6 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| NY Chi&StLpf | 5 | 42¼ | 41⅞ | 42⅛ | 41½ |
| N Y C Om .50g | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| N Y Dock | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| †NY & Harlm 5 | 160 | 102 | 100½ | 102 | 100½ |
| †N Y Lack & W | 160 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 40⅞ |
| N Y N H & H(r) | 27 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | 1⅛ |
| NYNH&H pf(r) | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅜ |
| N Y Ont & Wn | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| N Y Shpbld 3e | 5 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24 | 24⅛ |
| †Norf & Wn 10 | 210 | 179 | 178 | 178 | 179½ |
| Nor A Aviat 1e | 6 | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | 13⅛ |
| Nor Am Co .38f | 59 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| NA 5¾pf 2.875 | 3 | 53⅛ | 52⅞ | 53⅛ | 53 |
| †Northn Cent 4 | 20 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ |
| Northn Pac 1g | 64 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ |
| †Nor St P pf 5 | 10 | 111⅞ | 111⅞ | 111⅞ | 111⅞ |
| NorwalkT .20g | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 5 |
| Ohio Oil .50e | 28 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ |
| Oliv Farms 2e | 3 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40 |
| Omnibus | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| Oppenh'm .50e | 1 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Otis Elevat .20g | 4 | 18⅞ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18½ |
| Owens-Ill Gl 2 | 3 | 56½ | 56¼ | 56½ | 56¾ |
| Pac Am Fish 1e | 5 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | 11¼ |
| †Pac Coast | 50 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| †Pac Coast 1st | 30 | 39¾ | 39⅝ | 39¾ | 40 |
| †Pac Coast 2d | 50 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | 21½ |
| Pac Gas & E 2 | 1 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28½ |
| Pac Light's 3 | x 2 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | 40⅞ |
| †PacT&T 1.25g | 20 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¾ |
| Pac Tin | 28 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pac Wn O .50e | 3 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17 |
| Packard .10g | 23 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Pan Am Air 1e | 10 | 29⅞ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29¾ |
| †Pan EPpf 5.60 | 50 | 112½ | 111¼ | 111¼ | 112½ |
| Pan'le Pro .10g | 21 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | 2¼ |
| Param't 1.20 | 121 | 25¼ | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24⅝ |
| Param't May 6 | 1 | 174 | 174 | 174 | 171¾ |
| Park Utan Min | 11 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Parke Dav .60g | 4 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | 28⅛ |
| Parmelee Tran | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ |
| Patino M 1g | 4 | 26¼ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 25⅞ |
| Penney (JC) 3 | 6 | 90¼ | 89¾ | 90¼ | 90⅝ |
| Penn Coal & C | 10 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| Penn RR 2.50e | 17 | 29⅞ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| Peop Gas Lt 4 | 3 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51½ | 50¼ |
| Pepsi-Cola .50g | 23 | 42 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Pere Marquette | 3 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | 12½ |
| PhelpsDod 1.60 | 17 | 26¾ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26¼ |
| †PhilaCo 6pf 3 | 190 | 44¾ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44¾ |
| Philco .15g | 15 | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| Phil Morris 3a | 6 | 78¾ | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| †Phil M pf 4.25 | 20 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 107¼ |
| †Phil M pf 4.50 | 40 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Phillips Pet 2 | 13 | 49½ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 49¾ |
| Pitts Coal | 29 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | 5¼ |
| Pitts Coal pf 1k | 6 | 54⅞ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 55 |
| Pitts C & I .50e | 7 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅛ |
| †Pitts C&I pf 5 | 50 | 70¾ | 70¼ | 70¾ | 70 |
| Pitts Screw.10g | 3 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| Pitts Steel | 2 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| †Pitts Stl 5 pf | 250 | 40 | 38⅝ | 40 | 39 |
| †Pit Spr 4.125k | 60 | 70 | 69⅞ | 69⅞ | 69¾ |
| †Pittston pf A | 560 | 44¾ | 42¼ | 44¾ | 42¾ |
| Pittston Co | 3 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | 3⅞ |
| †Pittston pf B | 130 | 35 | 33¼ | 35 | 32 |
| Ply'th Oil .25g | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ |
| Pond Crk .50g | 2 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | 22 |
| Poor & Co (B) | 3 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Postal Tel pf | 8 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17½ | 18¼ |
| Press Stl C .50g | 22 | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10½ | 10⅜ |
| PressSC2d 2.50 | 4 | 35½ | 35 | 35½ | 34½ |
| Proct & Gam 2 | 3 | 56 | 55⅞ | 56 | 55¾ |
| Pub Svc NJ.25g | 21 | 16½ | 16 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| †Pub S NJ pf 8 | 30 | 119¾ | 119½ | 119½ | 120 |
| †Pub S NJ pf 7 | 20 | 104½ | 104¼ | 104½ | 103 |
| †Pub S NJ pf 6 | 370 | 95¾ | 94⅞ | 95¾ | 95 |
| †Pub S NJ pf 5 | 250 | 83⅞ | 83 | 83⅞ | 83½ |
| Pullman .50g | 19 | 33¾ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Pure Oil .50e | 17 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | 17⅛ |
| Pure Oil pf 6 | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Pure Oil pf 5 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Purity Bk .25g | 11 | 17½ | 17 | 17½ | 17 |
| Radio .20g | 162 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | 10⅛ |
| Radio cvpf 3.50 | 2 | 66½ | 66 | 66½ | 66 |
| Radio-K-Or | 22 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| †Radio-K-Or pf | 20 | 84¼ | 84½ | 84½ | 84¼ |
| †Ry Sec(Ill st) | 10 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10 |
| Raybest .375g | 6 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Rayonier .25g | 2 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ |
| Rayonier pf 2 | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 23¾ |
| Reading (1) | 6 | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | 19½ |
| †Reis&Co 1stpf | 20 | 34 | 32½ | 34 | 32 |
| RemRand .50g | 11 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| †Rens & Sar 8 | 120 | 55 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 54 |
| Reo Motors | 3 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | 9½ |
| Repub Stl .25g | 29 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17 | 17⅛ |
| †Rep Stl cvpf 6 | 60 | 99¾ | 99⅝ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Revere Copper | 13 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| †Rev C pf 5.25 | 50 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 68 |
| Reyn Metls.50e | 8 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10¾ |
| Reyn Sprg .25e | 1 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| †Reyn Tb 1.40 | 50 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Reyn To B 1.40 | 15 | 28 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27¾ |
| Richfield .50e | 3 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 10 |
| Roan Ant .15g | 1 | 8¼ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8¼ |
| Rustless Ir .60 | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| Safeway Strs 3 | 18 | 40 | 39⅝ | 39⅞ | 39¼ |
| †Safeway pf 5 | 60 | 110⅝ | 110¼ | 110⅝ | 110 |
| StJoeLead .50g | 5 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33½ |
| St L-San Fran | 5 | ¾ | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅝ |
| Sav Arms .25g | 5 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | 11½ |
| Schen Dist .50g | 31 | 37⅜ | 37 | 37 | 37½ |
| Schen pf 5.50 | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 100½ |
| Scott Pap 1.80 | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 40½ |
| Seab'd A L (r) | 61 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| Seabd AL pf (r) | 13 | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| Seaboard Oil 1 | 1 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22¾ |
| Seagrave Corp | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Sears Roeb 3 | 16 | 69¾ | 68⅝ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Servel Inc 1 | 3 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| Sharpe&D .25g | 8 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14¼ |
| Shattuck .40 | 4 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8⅝ |
| Shell Un Oil 1e | 3 | 24 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 24 |
| Silver King .20g | 2 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4¼ |
| Sim'ns Co1.25e | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 23¾ |
| Skelly O 1.25e | 2 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40¾ |
| †Sloss-Sh 1.50g | 190 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 112 |
| †Sloss-Sh pf 6 | 50 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 115 |
| Smith (AO) 1e | 11 | 29 | 27½ | 28¼ | 27¼ |
| Smith & Cor 2 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Snider Pkg .75g | 3 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 27¼ |
| Socony-Vac .50 | 40 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 13 |
| So A Gold .10g | 16 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| So P Rico S 1g | 13 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | 25½ |
| SE Greyh 1.50 | 2 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Sou Cal E 1.50 | x 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24⅜ |
| Sou Nat G .25g | 11 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | 12⅝ |
| Sou Pacific 1e | 82 | 24⅝ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 24 |
| Sou Railway 2g | 33 | 27⅜ | 26¾ | 26⅞ | 26¾ |
| Sou Rypf 3.75g | 11 | 46 | 45¼ | 45⅝ | 45 |
| Sparks W .15g | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| Sperry 1.50e | 12 | 32⅝ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32¾ |
| Spiegel, Inc | 3 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| †Spiegel pf 4.50 | 40 | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 48⅛ | 48¼ |
| Square D .50g | 5 | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35¼ | 35⅜ |
| Std Brands.10g | 31 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Stand B pf 4.50 | 2 | 108½ | 108⅜ | 108½ | 107½ |
| Std Gas & Elec | 9 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | 1 |
| Std G&E $4 pf | 18 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | 2⅞ |
| Std G&E $6pf | 3 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | 23¼ |
| Std G&E $7 pf | 21 | 28 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27½ |
| Std Oil Cal .40g | 22 | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¾ |
| Std Oil Ind (1) | 12 | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ |
| Std Oil N J 1a | 24 | 53¼ | 52⅝ | 52⅞ | 52⅞ |
| StdOil Oh 1.50 | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42½ |
| Stew Warn .50e | 9 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| Stokely Bros | 7 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Stone & W .75e | 11 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Studebaker.25g | 81 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Sun Oil 1 | 7 | 60 | 59⅝ | 60 | 60 |
| Sunshine M.15g | 2 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| Superheater(1) | 19 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | 18½ |
| Sup Oil .05e | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Super Stl 1.20 | 4 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ |
| Sweets of Am | 2 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10 |
| Swift&Co 1.20a | 19 | 24½ | 24 | 24 | 24¼ |
| Swift Intl 2 | 14 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | 35 |
| Sylv'ia El .25g | 10 | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24½ | 24⅜ |
| Sym-Gould.25g | 11 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | 7⅛ |
| Telautograph | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Tenn Corp .25g | 3 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11¼ |
| Tex Pac Ry 1e | 1 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| Texas Co 2 | 21 | 48¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 48½ |
| Tex Gulf P .10g | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Tex Gulf Sul 2 | 2 | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¾ |
| Tex PC&O .40 | 7 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11½ |
| Tex Pac LT.10e | 6 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| †The Fair pf | 20 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72 |
| Thermoid .40 | 7 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Thomp JR .20g | 4 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | 9 |
| Thomp-Starr | 14 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Thom-Starr pf | 4 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Tide Wat O .60 | 5 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| †TideWOpf4.50 | 220 | 99½ | 99 | 99 | 99¾ |
| Tim-Det A .75g | 11 | 31⅜ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31 |
| Transamer .50 | 34 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | 9 |
| Transcont Wn | 3 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17¾ |
| Tri-Contl | 19 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Truax-Tra .20g | 5 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | 8⅜ |
| Twen C-F .25g | 54 | 20⅜ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19⅞ |
| 20thC-Fpf 1.50 | 4 | 30½ | 30 | 30 | 30⅛ |
| Twin City R T | 7 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7½ | 8⅛ |
| †Twin C pf 7e | 80 | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Twin Coach.50e | 13 | 9⅞ | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| Und-Ell-F .50g | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 46⅝ |
| Un Bag & Pap | 15 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅛ |
| Un Carb 1.50g | 23 | 82½ | 81½ | 81⅝ | 82½ |
| Un Oil (Cal) 1 | 1 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| Un Pacific 6 | 10 | 91½ | 91 | 91 | 91¼ |
| Un Pacific pf 4 | 2 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | 87 |
| Un Tank C .50g | 6 | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 27 | 26⅞ |
| Unit Air L .50g | 17 | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 22 | 22 |
| Unit Aircraft3e | 10 | 34⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅞ | 34¼ |
| Unit Airc pf 5 | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Unit Bisc .25g | 2 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Unit Corp | 34 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Utd Corp pf 1k | 52 | 26⅞ | 25⅞ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Unit Drug | 43 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 11 | 10⅞ |
| †Unit Dywd pf | 40 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 49 |
| Unit Elec Coal | 34 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| Unit E&F .50g | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Unit Fru 1.25g | 10 | 66¼ | 65½ | 65½ | 65¼ |
| Unit Gas .10g | 120 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | 8⅛ |
| Unit Gas I pf 5 | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108¼ |
| Unit M & M 1a | 3 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 24 |
| Unit Papbd.50e | 5 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| U S & For Sec | 16 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | 9½ |
| †U S & F S pf 6 | 60 | 92 | 91½ | 92 | 91 |
| U S Freight.25g | 3 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14⅞ |
| U S Gypsum 2 | 6 | 67⅝ | 66 | 66 | 67¾ |
| †U S Gyps pf 7 | 30 | 181½ | 181½ | 181½ | 181½ |
| U S Hoff .50e | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| U S Ind Alc 1a | 2 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅝ |
| U S Leather | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7 |
| U S Pipe & F 2 | 3 | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¼ |
| U S Play C 2a | 1 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| U S Plywd 1.20 | 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39⅜ |
| U S Realty | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| U S Rubber .25g | 27 | 36¾ | 36⅛ | 36½ | 36⅝ |
| USSm&R 1.75g | 1 | 58¼ | 58¼ | 58¼ | 57½ |
| U S Steel 1g | 51 | 55⅞ | 54⅞ | 54⅞ | 55⅝ |
| U S Steel pf 7 | 1 | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118 |
| U S Tobac .30g | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26¼ |
| Unit Stkyds.15e | 1 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Unit Stores (A) | 9 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| Vadsco Sales | 12 | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ¾ |
| †Vadsco pf | 10 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44 |
| Van Nor .25g | 2 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | 11⅛ |
| Van Raal .50g | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 31 |
| Vanadium .25g | 4 | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 21½ |
| Victor Ch .25g | 3 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| Va-Caro Chem | 2 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4⅝ |
| Va-CarCh pf 5e | 1 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | 56¼ |
| †Va Ir C&C pf | 10 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| Virg Ry pf 1.50 | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31¼ |
| Wabashpf4.50g | 9 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | 31¼ |
| Walgreen 1.60 | 7 | 24⅜ | 23¾ | 24⅜ | 23⅞ |
| Walker (H) h4 | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| Walworth .50e | 18 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Warner Pict | 75 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ |
| †War BPpf.96k | 320 | 81½ | 81 | 81½ | 80 |
| Waukesha M 1 | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Webster Eisenl | 8 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Wess O&S .50g | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 23 |
| Wess O&S pf 4 | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| West IndS .50e | 21 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅛ |
| †West P El A 7 | 10 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 70¼ |
| †W Pa Ppf 4.50 | 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| W Va P&P .30g | 1 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 15 |
| West Aut Sup 1 | 2 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | 22⅞ |
| Western Md | 4 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| Westn Md 2d pf | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Western Pac pf | 18 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| West'n Un .50g | 19 | 34¼ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| Westh A B .25g | 9 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ |
| Westhse El 1g | 8 | 93 | 92 | 92 | 92¾ |
| Westvaco 1.40 | 3 | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | 28⅛ |
| †Westv pf 4.50 | 60 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| †W&LE pf 5.50 | 50 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| Wheel Stl .25g | 2 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ |
| †Wheel Stl pr 5 | 10 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| White Mot .25g | 4 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| White Rock | 1 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5¾ |
| White Sew M | 2 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | 4¼ |
| Wilcox Oil & G | 9 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| Willys-Overl'd | 46 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Willys-Overl pf | 3 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11¼ |
| Wilson & Co | 25 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅜ |
| Wilson pf 3k | 2 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74½ |
| Woolworth 1.60 | x10 | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35¼ | 35⅞ |
| Worthington P | 5 | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| †WrightAero8e | 80 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 100¼ |
| Wrigley 3a | x 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 67½ |
| Yale & Tow .60 | 4 | 28¼ | 27½ | 27½ | 28 |
| Yell Trk .25g | 12 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| Young Sp & W | 3 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| Ygstn S&T .50g | 9 | 36½ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35¼ |
| †Yg S&Tpf 5.50 | 10 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Ygstwn SD .25g | 8 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | 12⅛ |
| Zenith Radio 1g | 6 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | 27½ |
| Zonite .15e | 17 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3¾ |

**Approximate Sales Today.**

11:00 A.M. 225,010 12:00 Noon 433,035
1:00 P.M. 578,365 2:00 P.M. 690,935
Total 907,440

†Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under bakruptcy Act, or securities asumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. r Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

## Curb Stocks

N. Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

| Stock | Close. |
|---|---|
| AeroSupply(B) .10g | 5⅛ |
| Ainsworth.25g | 8⅝ |
| Air Associates .125g | 6¾ |
| Air Accessories .25e | 3½ |
| Airway Elec .10g | 2⅜ |
| Ala Great Southn 9e | 82½ |
| Allied Products 2 | 26⅝ |
| Allied Prod A 1.75 | 26⅜ |
| Alumn Ltd (n8a) | 112⅞ |
| Alumn Co Am 1g | 124½ |
| Alum Co Am pf (6) | 110¼ |
| Am Beverage | 1⅛ |
| Am Book .25g | 29¼ |
| Am Box Board .25e | 6⅞ |
| Am Cyanamid (B) .60 | 38⅛ |
| Am Gas& Elec 1.60 | 24⅞ |
| Am G & E pf 4.75 | 107¼ |
| Am General | 5 |
| Am Lt & Trac 1.20 | 16⅝ |
| Am Republics .35e | 10⅛ |
| Am Superpwr 1st pf | 88¼ |
| Am Superpower pf | 12 |
| Am Thread pf .25 | 3⅝ |
| Am Writing Paper | 4 |
| Apex Electric .25g | 12 |
| Ark Nat Gas (A) | 2⅞ |
| Ark Nat Gas pf .90e | 10⅛ |
| Aro Equipment .35g | 14¾ |
| Ashland O & R .40 | 6 |
| Atl Gas Light pf (6) | 109 |
| Atl Coast Line 2.50e | 35 |
| Atlas Corp warrants | 1⅛ |
| Atlas Drop Forge 1e | 8¼ |
| Automat Prod | 3¾ |
| Axton-Fisher (A) | 65 |
| Babcock & Wil .25g | 22 |
| Baldwin Loco pf 2.10 | 35⅛ |
| Barium Stainless Stl | 2¼ |
| Basic Refract .10g | 5¼ |
| Beaunit Mills .60 | 10½ |
| Beech Aircraft 1e | 12⅞ |
| Bellanca Aircraft | 4 |
| Blauners .40g | 6 |
| Bliss (EW) (2) | 15⅛ |
| Bohack 1st pf 1k | 52 |
| Borne Scryms 2.50e | 27½ |
| Bowman Bilt 1st pf | 8½ |
| Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dpf | 1¾ |
| Brazil TLt&P h.75g | 20⅛ |
| Brewster Aero | 5⅞ |
| Bridgeport Machine | 4⅛ |
| Brown F & W .10e | 3 |
| Brown Form'n Dist | 17½ |
| Brown Rubber Co | 1⅜ |
| Buckeye Pipe L .20g | 9⅝ |
| Buff Niag & E P pf | 15 |
| Buff Niag & E P 1st 5 | 92 |
| Bunker Hill & S (1) | 12⅛ |
| Burry Biscuit | 2½ |
| Calif Elec Power | 5¾ |
| Callite Tungsten .10g | 3⅜ |
| Can Marconi h.04g | 1⅞ |
| Carnation 1a | 42 |
| Carrier Corp | 12⅛ |
| Catalin .10e | 3⅝ |
| Cent Hud G&El.34g | 8⅛ |
| Cent N Y Pow pf (5) | 92½ |
| Chi Flexible Shaft 1g | 69½ |
| Childs pf | 16 |
| Cities Service | 8¾ |
| Cities Service pf | 77¼ |
| Cities Service pf B | 7⅛ |
| Clev Tractor .375g | 12¼ |
| Colon Develop | 3¼ |
| Colonial Airlines | 5½ |
| Colt's Pat F A .75g | 52¾ |
| Community P S 1.60 | 18½ |
| Consol Biscuit .40 | 4 |
| Cons G & E Bal 3.60 | 61⅞ |
| C G&E Bal pf B 4.50 | 114½ |
| Consol Gas Util | 4 |
| Consol M & S (h1a) | 39½ |
| Consol Steel .25g | 6⅜ |
| Contl G & El pr pf 7 | 86¾ |
| Contl Roller & S .50g | 13½ |
| Copper Range .75e | 6¾ |
| Cosden Petroleum | 2 |
| Cosden Petrol pfd | 17½ |
| Courtaulds .091g | 7 |
| Creole Petrolm .50a | 20⅞ |
| C. W. Liquidating Co | 6¼ |
| Crown Central P | 3¼ |
| Crown Drug .05g | 1½ |
| Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e | 14½ |
| Darby Petrolm .25g | 14⅞ |
| Dayton Rubber .50g | 15 |
| Dejay Stores .35e | 4¼ |
| Derby Oil | 3½ |
| Det Mich Stove .10g | 3⅝ |
| Divco Twin T .25e | 5 |
| Driver-Harris 2.40 | 27 |
| Duro-Test .05g | 2 |
| Eastern Gas & Fuel | 1⅞ |
| East G & F 6pf 1.50k | 32¼ |
| Eastn G&F prpf 4.50 | 57½ |
| Eastn States pf A | 16¾ |
| Eastn States pf B | 17 |
| East Sug As pf 1.25k | 38 |
| Easy Wash M B .125e | 4⅜ |
| Elec Bond & Share | 6⅛ |
| Elec Bond & S pf (6) | 67⅞ |
| Elec Bond & S pf (5) | 62 |
| Elec Pwr & Lt 2dpf A | 20⅛ |
| Emerson Elec .10g | 7¾ |
| Equity Corp | ⅞ |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 31 |
| Esquire .20g | 4 |
| Fairchild Aviation 1e | 10⅛ |
| Fairchild Eng&Aviat | 2¼ |
| Fansteel Metal .25e | 17½ |
| Fire Assoc Phila 2a | 65 |
| Fla Pwr & Lt pf (7) | 85½ |
| Franklin Co Dist 1e | 3½ |
| Gellman Mfg .10g | 1½ |
| Gen Fireproof .25g | 15⅛ |
| Gen Share pf (6d) | 71 |
| Gen Wat G & E pf 3 | 39 |
| Ga Power pf (6) | 103⅞ |
| Glen Alden Coal .40g | 16½ |
| Godchaux Sug (B) | 7⅝ |
| Gray Mfg | 4⅞ |
| Great A&P n v 1.25g | 79 |
| Great A&P 1st pf 7) | 132¼ |
| Greenfield Tap&D 1e | 8½ |
| Gulf Oil Corp (1) | 44¾ |
| Hat Corp (B) .25g | 4¾ |
| Hazeltine Corp .50g | 28½ |
| Hearn Dept Stores | 3 |
| Hecla Mining .25g | 7⅛ |
| Helena Rubenstein | 8⅛ |
| Heyden Chemical | 22¾ |
| Hoe (R) & Co (A) | 20 |
| Hollinger Gold h.65 | 9⅛ |
| Holophane .45g | 18½ |
| Humble Oil .375g | 77 |
| Hummel-Ross | 5 |
| Huylers Del 1st pf 1k | 16 |
| Ill Iowa Power | 2¾ |
| Ill Iowa Pwr div ct | 7 |
| Ill Iowa Pwr pf .625k | 36½ |
| Ill Zinc .65g | 16⅞ |
| Imp Chem Ind .152e | 6 |
| Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) | 12⅛ |
| Ind Service 6 pf | 24¾ |
| Intl Indus | 2⅞ |
| Intl Petroleum (h1) | 16¾ |
| Intl Petrolm reg(h1) | 16½ |
| Intl Utilities (A) | 6⅞ |
| Intl Util pr pf 3.50 | 42 |
| Iron Fire vtc 1.20 | 18½ |
| Jacobs Co | 4¾ |
| Kennedy's .60g | 7¾ |
| Kingston Prod .10 | 3 |
| Kirby Pet .10e | 3¾ |
| Koppers pf (6) | 97 |
| Lackaw'na R R N J | 31 |
| Lake Shore Min h.80 | 11¾ |
| Lakey Fdry & M .10e | 4 |
| Lane-Wells .25g | 9¼ |
| Lehigh Coal & N .65e | 8⅜ |
| Line Material .50e | 9¾ |
| Lone Star Gas .20g | 9 |
| Long Island Lighting | 1⅝ |
| Long Island Ltg pf | 39⅞ |
| Long Isld Ltg pf B | 33¾ |
| Loudon Packing | 6⅜ |
| Louisiana L&Ex .10g | 7¼ |
| Manati Sugar war | 1 |
| Marion Steam Shov | 5 |
| Mass Utilities Assoc | 1½ |
| Mc Cord Rad (B) | 3½ |
| McWill Dredge .25g | 10¼ |
| Memphis Nat G .15e | 3⅛ |
| Merr-Chap & Scott | 8 |
| Mich Steel Tube | 6 |
| Mid St P A vtc .45g | 5⅝ |
| Middle States Pet(B) | 1⅜ |
| Middle West Cp .35e | 8½ |
| Midland Steel (2) | 18¾ |
| Midvale Steel .50g | 32 |
| Midwest Oil .90 | 8⅜ |
| Midwest Ref .05g | 2¼ |
| Molybdenum .125g | 8 |
| Monarch Mach .75g | 19¼ |
| Monogram Pictures | 1⅞ |
| Monroe Loan A .20 | 1½ |
| Mont Ward A 7 | 166¼ |
| Mount City Cop .15g | 2¼ |
| Mount Prod .60 | 6⅝ |
| Mount St Pwr 1.50 | 16½ |
| Murray (Ohio) .30g | 12⅛ |
| Muskogee .75e | 9 |
| Nachman-Spg .25g | 13½ |
| Natl City Lines 1 | 19½ |
| Natl City Lines pf(3) | 48 |
| Natl Container (1) | 10⅞ |
| Natl Fuel Gas (1) | 11 |
| Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) | 97 |
| Natl Rub Mach .25g | 10¼ |
| Natl Transit 1.25e | 13⅞ |
| Natl Union Radio | 3⅞ |
| Navarro Oil .20g | 20½ |
| New Eng P A 6 pf 2k | 42 |
| N J Zinc .50g | 64⅛ |
| New Mexico & Ariz | 2⅝ |
| N Y Hond & Ros .50g | 22 |
| N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6) | 102½ |
| N Y Shipbldg 3e | 20⅛ |
| N Y St E & G pf 5.10 | 107½ |
| Niag Hudson Power | 2½ |
| Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf | 70 |
| Niag Hud Pwr 2d pf | 61 |
| Niles-Bem-P .50g | 11⅛ |
| Nor Am Lt & Pwr pf | 68¾ |
| Nor Am Rayon A .50g | 25¾ |
| Northn States Pwr A | 7⅛ |
| Ogden Corp | 4 |
| Ohio Brass (B) .35g | 21¼ |
| Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 | 113 |
| Okla Nat G 1.40 | 19 |
| Okla N G cv pf 5.50 | 113 |
| Overseas Secur .30g | 6½ |
| Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 | 32½ |
| Pantepec Oil | 5½ |
| Parkersb'g R&R .25g | 16½ |
| Pennroad Corp .25e | 4½ |
| Penn-Cent Airlines | 12½ |
| Penn Pwr & Lt pf (6) | 90 |
| Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7) | 95¾ |
| Penn Wat & Pwr (4) | 57 |
| Pepperell (10) | 112½ |
| Pharis Tire & R .30e | 6 |
| Phila Co .35g | 8 |
| Phillips Packing .50e | 5¾ |
| Phoenix Secur | 18 |
| Phoen Secur pf (3) | 52 |
| Pierce Governor .90e | 11¾ |
| Pioneer Gold | 1¾ |
| Pitts & Lake E 5.50e | 55¾ |
| Pitts Plate Glass.75g | 94 |
| Pleas Vall Wine .10g | 3¾ |
| Polaris M .03e | 1 |
| Potrero Sugar | 9 |
| Powdrell & Alex .15g | 7 |
| Pug SP&L 5 pf 5k | 111 |
| Puget S'd P&L $6 pf | 53⅞ |
| Quaker Oats (4) | 89 |
| Radio-Keith-Or ws | 1¼ |
| Raymond Conc pf (3) | 51 |
| Raytheon Mfg | 8⅛ |
| Reed Roller Bit .30g | 24½ |
| Reliance E & E .25g | 13⅛ |
| Republic Aviat .25g | 4¼ |
| Rheem Mfg (1) | 11¼ |
| Richmond Radiator | 2⅜ |
| Root Petroleum | 3⅞ |
| Root Petrolm pf 1k | 17 |
| Ryan Aero .55e | 4⅝ |
| Ryan Consol Pet .20e | 6⅛ |
| St Regis Paper | 2½ |
| StRegis Pap pf 3.50k | 129 |
| Salt Dome Oil | 6¼ |
| Samson United Corp | 1⅜ |
| Schulte Inc | 1⅛ |
| Scranton-S B W pf | 47 |
| Selected Indus cv pf | 7⅞ |
| Sherwin-Williams 3 | 90¼ |
| Sherwin-Will pf (5) | 114¼ |
| Solar Mfg Co .20e | 3 |
| Sonotone .05g | 3⅛ |
| South Penn Oil 1.60 | 45 |
| Southl'd Royalty .40 | 8⅜ |
| Spalding (AG) Co | 2½ |
| Std Cap & Seal .25e | 4½ |
| Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 | 16 |
| Stand Dredge pf 1.60 | 15½ |
| Stand Oil Ky (1) | 16¼ |
| Stand Pwr & Lt pf | 42 |
| Stand Products .40e | 8 |
| Stand Steel Sprng2 | 33⅞ |
| Sterling Inc .10e | 1⅛ |
| Sunray Oil .10e | 3¾ |
| Taggart | 4 |
| Tampa Electric .40g | 22½ |
| Technicolor | 9⅞ |
| Thew Shovel .50g | 22½ |
| Tilo Roofing .10g | 5½ |
| Tishman Realty | 1 |
| Tob Prod Exp | 4¼ |
| Todd Shipyard .50g | 62 |
| Trans-Lux | 2⅝ |
| Transwest'n Oil .30e | 9¾ |
| Tubize Chatillon | 6 |
| Unexcelled Mfg .50 | 3¾ |
| Unit Aircr't Prod 1a | 9½ |
| Unit Cigar-Wh Strs | 1¼ |
| United Elastic .35g | 14 |
| United Gas | 1¾ |
| United Lt & Pwr pf | 40⅛ |
| U S & Intl Sec pf 1k | 70⅞ |
| U S Foil (B) | 5 |
| U S Plyw pf 1.50 | 29½ |
| U S Rub Reclaim | 2⅛ |
| Unit Wall Paper .10e | 2⅞ |
| Univ Corp vtc | 17½ |
| Universal Cooler (B) | 1⅞ |
| Utah Idaho Sug .15g | 2¾ |
| Utah P & Lt pf3.50k | 55⅛ |
| Utah Radio Prod | 4 |
| Valspar pf 2.25e | 27 |
| Venezuela Petrol | 4⅞ |
| Va Public Service pf | 59 |
| Wagner Bak vtc .15g | 8 |
| W Va Coal & C .50e | 5¼ |
| Western Air Lines | 7⅞ |
| Wright Harg h.40 | 3⅛ |

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

## Curb Bonds

| Bond | Close. |
|---|---|
| Am P & L 6s 2016 | 101⅜ |
| Am Writ Paper 6s 61 | 92½ |
| Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 | 107¾ |
| Assoc El Ind 4½s 53 | 64½ |
| Assoc G & E 5s 50 | 23⅜ |
| Assoc G & E 5s 68 | 23 |
| Assoc G & E 4½s 49 | 23 |
| Birm Elec 4½s 68 | 104½ |
| Cent States El 5½s54 | 35⅛ |
| Cent States El 5s 48 | 35 |
| Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d | 52 |
| Cities-Svc 5s 69 | 93 |
| Cities Svc 5s 66 reg | 95½ |
| Cities Svc 5s 58 | 92¼ |
| Cities Svc 5s 50 | 89⅞ |
| Cities Svc P&L5½s49 | 91½ |
| Cities Sv P&L 5½s52 | 90 |
| Cons Gas Bal 2¾s 76 | 102⅝ |
| Contl G & E 5s 58 A | 91½ |
| Cudahy 3¾s 55 | 103 |
| Eastern G&F 4s 56A | 86¾ |
| Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 | 95½ |
| Federal Water 5½s54 | 104¾ |
| Florida P&L 5s 54 | 104⅝ |
| Gatineau P 3¾s 69 | 94½ |
| Georgia P & Lt 5s 78 | 95½ |
| Glen Alden C 4s 65 | 96⅞ |
| Gobel, Inc 4½s 41 A | 67½ |
| Gr Nor Pwr 5s 50 stp | 109 |
| Idaho Pwr 3¾s 67 | 110⅝ |
| Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C | 103⅜ |
| Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A | 106¼ |
| Ill Pwr & Lt 5½s54 B | 105¾ |
| Ind Service 5s 50 A | 84 |
| Ind Service 5s 63 A | 83½ |
| Ind P & L 3¼s 70 | 107¼ |
| Interstate Pwr 6s 52 | 47¼ |
| Interstate Pwr 5s 57 | 81¼ |
| Jackson Gas 5s42 stp | 59½ |
| Jers CentP&L 3½s65 | 107½ |
| McCord Rad 6s 48 st | 94½ |
| Midl'd Vall RR 5s 43 | 59 |
| Milw G & E 4½s 67 | 108¼ |
| Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51 | 111½ |
| Neb Pwr 6s 2022 A | 114 |
| Nev Cal Elec 5s 56 | 100¾ |
| New Ams Gas 5s 48 | 113½ |
| New Eng G & E 5s 50 | 60 |
| New Eng G & E 5s 48 | 60 |
| New Eng G & E 5s 47 | 60 |
| New Eng Pwr 5½s 54 | 92½ |
| New Eng Pwr 5s 48 | 92 |
| Nor Con U 5½s 48 A | 73½ |
| Nor Ind P S 3¾s 69 | 107¾ |
| Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 | 103¼ |
| Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 | 104¼ |
| Phila Rap Tran 6s 62 | 106¼ |
| Port G & C 5s 40 st | 100 |
| Potomac Elec 5s 56 E | 110½ |
| Pub Svc Colo 4s 49 | 104¾ |
| Pub Svc Colo 3½s 64 | 108 |
| Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 | 106½ |
| Shw W & P 4½s 67 A | 103 |
| Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 | 104 |
| Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 | 67½ |
| Stand G & E 6s 48 st | 79 |
| Std G & E 6s 48 cv st | 78¾ |
| Stand G & E 6s 51 A | 79 |
| Stand G & E 6s 57 | 79 |
| Stand Pwr & Lt 6s57 | 78⅛ |
| Tex Elec 5s 60 | 108 |
| Tide Water P 5s 79 A | 98¼ |
| Tw City RT 5½s52 A | 86½ |
| Unit El N J 4s 49 | 111¾ |
| Unit L&RyDel 5½s52 | 99⅝ |
| Waldorf Ast Hot 5s54 | 21½ |
| FOREIGN. | Close. |
| Arg Mort Bank 7s 47 | 52 |
| BogMortBk7s47M&M | 35½ |
| Guant W 6s 58 A | 54¼ |
| Medelin Col 7s 51 | 21 |
| Rio de Jan 6½s 59 | 28¾ |
| Russian 6½s 19 mat | 4⅛ |
| Russian 5½s 21 mat | 4¼ |

# Selected Stocks Up, But Many Leaders Ease Slightly

## Few Rails, Utilities And Industrials Gain In Quiet Trading

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Buyers liked assorted rails, selected industrials and a few utilities in today's stock market but many leaders were left to shift for themselves at slightly lower levels.

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so in the forenoon. These were reduced or transformed into minus signs near the close and final prices were well jumbled. Dealings either way were on the light side and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares compared with recent two-million aggregates when trends were climbing.

The war news still provided the principal bullish argument. Some customers, however, continued to hold aloof on the idea the correction of the lengthy recovery push might have farther to go.

## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP).—With interest in the market light, grain futures marked time today. An early upturn in oats and rye was lost when wheat failed to follow the advance. A strong Winnipeg wheat market had no influence on the bread cereal locally.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, May, $1.43½-⅜; July, $1.42¾-⅝; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May, $1.05; oats were ⅜ lower to ¼ higher and rye was unchanged to ⅛ up.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| May | 1.43⅜ | 1.43⅞ | 1.43⅛ | 1.43½ |
| July | 1.42½ | 1.43 | 1.42¼ | 1.42¾ |
| Sept. | 1.43⅜ | 1.43⅞ | 1.43⅛ | 1.43⅝ |
| Dec. | 1.44¾ | 1.45⅜ | 1.44⅝ | 1.45⅜ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| May | 1.05 | ---- | ---- | 1.05 |
| July | 1.05 | ---- | ---- | 1.05 |
| Sept. | 1.05 | ---- | ---- | 1.05 |
| Dec. | 1.01 | ---- | ---- | 1.01 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| May | .62⅜ | .62¾ | .62¼ | .62⅜ |
| July | .60⅞ | .61⅛ | .60½ | .60¾ |
| Sept. | .60 | .60⅜ | .59¾ | .59½ |
| Dec. | .61 | .61¼ | .61 | .61¼ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| May | .83¼ | .83⅝ | .82⅞ | .83⅛ |
| July | .86¼ | .86½ | .85¾ | .86 |
| Sept. | .88½ | .88⅞ | .87⅞ | .88⅜ |
| Dec. | .91⅛ | .91½ | .90⅞ | .91¼ |

**Chicago Cash Market.**

Cash wheat, sample grade hard, 1.38. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.04½-1.06½; No. 4, 1.03; sample grade yellow, 90-1.04; No. 2 white, 1.23½; No. 4, 1.20. Oats, No. 1 mixed, heavy, 67; No. 2, 68; No. 1 white, extra heavy, 68½; No. 2 white, 67; No. 2 white, heavy, 68; No. 3 white, 66¾-67; No. 3 white, heavy, 67; sample grade white, 64-65½. Barley, malting, 92-1.07 nominal; hard, 90-95; feed, 86-88 nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 1.69¼; No. 4, 1.63¼; sample grade yellow, 1.49½-1.55 10/100. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75-5.00; alsike, 21.00-26.00; fancy red top, 7.25-75; red clover, 20.00-25.00; sweet clover, 7.50-9.50; alfalfa, 32.50-39.00.

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

CANADA—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9¾ per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; unchanged.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.05; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

## Money Market

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Call money steady, 1 per cent; prime commercial paper, ⅝ per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½-⅞ per cent; 4 months, ⅞-½ per cent; 5-6 month, ⅝-¾ per cent; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent; (A), ½-1 per cent.

(A)—½ per cent on Treasury paper of 1 year or shorter, longer maturities, 1 per cent.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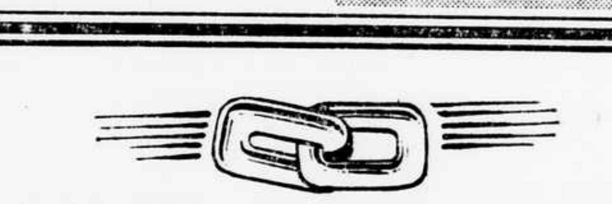

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| Quinine Hair Tonic, With Olive Oil, 8 oz. | 25c |
| Lilac Lotion for After Shaving, 8 oz. | 25c |
| Tally-Ho-Shaving Bowl | 25c |
| Horse and Buggy Days Shaving Mug | 25c |
| 25 Carlton Double Edge Blades | 25c |
| London Brushless Shave Cream | 25c |
| Sanipure Liquid Tooth Paste, 4 oz. | 25c |
| Flower Market Body Powder, With Toilet Water | 25c |
| Spicy Apple Blossom Body Powder, with Toilet Water | 25c |
| Pink Petals Body Powder, with Toilet Water | 25c |
| Churchill Body Powder, with Toilet Water | 25c |
| Cubana Perfumed Dusting Powder | 25c |
| 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream | 25c |
| 50c Woodbury's Skin Lotion | 25c |
| Noxzema Skin Soap | 3 for 25c |
| Olive Oil Hand Cream, 8 oz. Jar | 25c |
| Royal Ruby Glass Tumblers | 6 for 25c |
| Deodorant Moth Preventive | 3 for 25c |

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# Everyday Practice Of Christianity Held Remedy for War

## Protestant Youths Are Told That All Can Serve as Missionaries at Home

The remedy for war is practice of Christianity every day at home and in the office, says Youth Leader J. W. Marshall of Texas.

It would be easy to spread the doctrine of peace around the world, he told a group of 500 young Protestants yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church, if love and Christianity first "permeated" the lives of Americans themselves.

"When you live Christianity," he declared, "people feel it."

**Chinese Church Co-operates.**

The audience was made up of members of the Baptist Student Union and of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches from every part of the city. The Chinese Community Church also co-operated in the city-wide youth service. About 75 of the group were native Texans who greeted Mr. Marshall after the meeting.

God would not permit wars unless he had already provided a remedy for them, Mr. Marshall assured the group. "Go ye into all the nations and make disciples of them," is the remedy, he said, but it must first be applied at home.

"We can't all be missionaries in foreign lands," he said, "but we certainly can all be missionaries right where we are." He told anecdotes of kindnesses performed by judges, football players, elevator girls and other persons in varied occupations to prove the need for Christianity in every city every day.

**Calvary Choir Sings.**

"Long-faced piety" annoys Mr. Marshall, he said. He also dislikes people who act as though they have a "monopoly" on loving God. A simple, practical type of kindness and friendliness is the best religion, he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by the secretary of the District Baptist Student Union, Howard D. Rees. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. The benediction was given by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education for the Columbia Baptist Convention. The Rev. Dr. Clarence Cranford, Calvary pastor, welcomed the audience. Hymns were sung by the 32-voice Calvary Choir.

## Jewish Center to Hold Father-and-Son Party

A father and son party will be staged Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, it was announced today.

Instead of the elaborate dinners which have marked past celebrations, the gathering will be served refreshments on the non-rationed list. Each son will be presented with a War stamp book in which will be "sufficient stamps to give the boy a saving start," it was stated.

Allen V. de Ford is in charge of the arrangements. Serving with Mr. de Ford as general chairmen are the following committeemen: Maury Young, first vice chairman; Herbert Hollander, second vice chairman; Harold Strauss, third vice chairman; sponsors, Jerry Antel, chairman, and Charles Frank, David H. Frank, E. R. Haas, William Bush, co-chairmen; publicity, James Rotto and Thomas Stone; displays, Bill Gray; entertainment, Maurice Kafka, chairman; Bernard H. Conn, co-chairman, and Sidney Lust, vice chairman; printing, Louis Janof; treasurer, Dr. Bernard A. Baer; refreshments, Seymour Rich, chairman, and Robert Goodman and Maurice Kohner; tickets, Maury Young and Simon Eichberg; athletic guests, Milton Korman; speakers, Edward Rosenbloom; foster home and invited boys, Allen G. Stern, chairman, and David H. Frank, Henry Jaffee and Louis R. Hyman.

## Rutledge Will Address Federal Bar Association

Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the Supreme Court will share honors with members of the Federal Bar Association who are serving in the armed forces, at an association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Justice Rutledge will speak. Other speakers will be Lt. Gen. Gordon N. Macready, chief of the British Army staff in Washington, and Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador.

In charge of the arrangements for the luncheon are: Robert N. Anderson, who will preside; Fletcher Quillan of the Agriculture Department, Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission, Carolyn R. Rust, William R. Vallance, Marguerite Rawalt, William N. Morrell, Douglas W. Hartman, Rosel H. Hyde and Margaret Sebree.

## Boy's Condition Serious After Touching Live Wire

Robert Senior, 10, of 2327 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., was still in a serious condition today at Casualty Hospital after suffering a fractured skull and burns in a fall suffered when he touched a high-tension wire carrying 13,000 volts in the 2300 block of Fairlawn avenue S.E. Saturday afternoon.

Policeman Francis D. Smith of the eleventh precinct, who was passing in a squad car saw the boy fall from a 30-foot tower. He administered first aid and had restored breathing by the time an ambulance arrived.

## Three Soldiers Killed By Freight Train

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ark., April 19.—Three Camp McCain (Miss.) soldiers were killed by a fast Missouri Pacific freight train near here yesterday.

Two of the soldiers were struck 4 miles east of here, near Patterson, and the third about 5 miles further east, near McCrory.

Their bodies were sent to Little Rock, where an undertaker identified them as Pvt. Alvin K. Graham, Albright, W. Va.; Pvt. Eugene F. Calnon, Madrid, N. Y., and Pvt. Michael Luongo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Members of the train crew reported here that they saw the soldiers on the track, but not in time to stop.

CITY-WIDE YOUTH SERVICE HELD—J. W. Marshall (center), Texas youth leader, who spoke at city-wide youth services yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church, is shown with Howard D. Rees (right), secretary of the District Baptist Student Union, and the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, who arranged the service. —Star Staff Photo.

# CIO to Back Miners' Portal-to-Portal Pay Demand, Murray Says

## Parley Again Recessed After Operators Hint New Developments

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—United Mine Workers of America have the assurance of Preisdent Phillip Murray of the CIO that his organization will stand behind them in their fight for portal-to-portal pay.

Mr. Murray, speaking at a mass meeting here yesterday, reviewed the two-year effort of CIO to get miners paid for the time spent underground going to and from work as well as for actual working time inside the mines, and declared:

"The CIO established the principle of pay on a portal-to-portal basis in a suit filed here in Birmingham, and we want the same precedent to apply to all underground workers, whether iron ore or bituminous or anthracite coal miners."

### *Parley Again Recessed Until Tomorrow*

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—A spokesman for the Southern Appalachian soft coal operators says the operators and United Mine Workers will reconvene their wage conference tomorrow instead of today "to permit developments."

The spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said yesterday that the delay had been suggested by the operators. Negotiations involving the Northern Appalachian area soft coal fields also will be resumed at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Suggesting that the passage of time might force a showdown in the deadlocked bituminous wage conference, the spokesman said that Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service, and Labor Secretary Perkins "might want to put off" certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board "until near the end of the month."

Representatives of anthracite operators and the UMW also will resume their negotiations tomorrow for a wage contract to cover approximately 80,000 hard coal miners in the Pennsylvania fields.

## Loses Teeth, Hangs Self

Fearing that he was going to lose his teeth after an Army dentist had cleaned them at a camp in England, Pietro Capellupo, an Italian prisoner of war, hanged himself.

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JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

# System for Loggers Is Seen as Pattern For Civilian Draft

## WMC Order Is Called Best Way to Solve Manpower Shortages

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 19.—The War Manpower Commission order to loggers to get out of high-paying war industry jobs and back into the woods probably will set the pattern for any future civilian conscription, some observers in the Pacific Northwest lumber country said today.

The order was issued by the Manpower Commission to solve what it called "the No. 1 manpower problem of the West." It applied, some noted, to the same area where loggers staged strikes over similar wage and job issues in the last war.

**Logs Going to War.**

No opposition has developed this time. An AFL spokesman, D. F. Pearson, assistant secretary of the Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, said in a public statement:

"We're all anxious to maintain fundamental rights gained for labor over a period of years, but wartime conditions create emergency manpower situations which all of us, as Americans, are glad to deal with cooperatively as they arise. The important thing now is that logs are going to war and must be produced in greater volume than ever before."

Worth Lowery, president of the district CIO International Woodworkers of America, concurred.

Observers said the system is the one most easily applied to correct any future manpower shortages in other industries, since it requires only a WMC order and pressure from Federal agencies holding contracts with war industry employers.

**How Plan Would Work.**

This is the way the WMC plan would work:

Loggers who have quit the woods since last September 7 will be traced, former employers furnishing the names and draft boards supplying the addresses. The worker then will be told to return to the woods.

Unless he has a satisfactory explanation why he cannot, he will answer to the draft board. War industry employers, such as shipyards, generally paying at least 10 cents an hour higher basic wage than in woods operations, have been told to discharge loggers hired since September 7 without certificates of availability.

Lumbermen say there are many of these. Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies controlling war contracts will apply pressure to see that the men are discharged. Under the manpower freeze plan other war plants will be unable to hire them.

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## Repatriation of Flyers Reported Ankara Topic

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Swiss radio broadcast an Ankara dispatch of the Independent French News Agency last night saying negotiations "are being undertaken in Ankara concerning the repatriation of aviators now interned in Turkey following forced landings on Turkish territory."

"Appropriate procedures are sought applying to aviators of British, American, Russian, French, German and Italian nationality," said the broadcast, recorded here by CBS.

## Pay Used to Start Truck Line

When the 206 employes of the San Rafael y Atlixco Railroad in Mexico were discharged at the discontinuance of the road they were indemnified $70,000, which they promptly invested in a motor truck service covering the territory.

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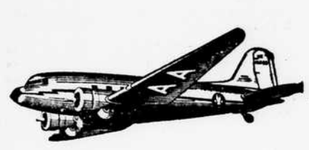
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● "Company D to Battalion HQ—tanks maneuvering half a mile ahead!" That's a sample of what you'd hear if you listened in on this "Walkie-Talkie" signalman in action at his portable 2-way radio at the left. Listen in on him in one of his off-duty moments *(below)* and you'll get a pretty good idea why Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines... and in the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard, too.

First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

WHY do Camels win with men in the services? Every smoker has his own reasons—but this, perhaps, is most important: Camels are expertly blended from costlier tobaccos—tobaccos rich in flavor, for *lasting enjoyment* . . . extra mild, yet never flat or thin-tasting. That full Camel flavor *holds up*—pack after pack.

Try Camels yourself. Put them to the smoker's "T-Zone" test *(see far right)*. You'll find that Camels have got what it takes for steady smoking pleasure.

WAR WORKER VIRGINIA DONNELLY, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., makes special radio tubes for communication sets. And, like men in the service, *her* favorite cigarette is Camel.

The "T-Zone"
...where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

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CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Limited Plan For Stabilization Of D. C. Jobs Due

## To Give Employers Advantage Under New McNutt Order

An employment stabilization plan on a limited basis will go into effect here within a week, giving Washington employers in essential activities a preferred status over areas without a stabilization plan under the new War Manpower Commission "job-wage freeze" order, it was learned today.

The plan probably will be limited to requiring releases or "statements of availability" before employers can take on new employes, but with such releases employers in essential activities could hire, regardless of the man's former wages.

Provision for the United States Employment Service here to do the hiring in critical industries either will be limited to a few industries or delayed until some later date.

**Cites Reason for Delay.**

Leo R. Werts, acting director of this region, which also includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, ascribed the delay in putting Washington under a stabilization plan to "lack of administrative action."

The main difficulty, he indicated, was in the local USES, which is still in the process of being reorganized. Under a stabilization plan USES would have to consider appeals where employers refused to give releases to employes leaving their jobs, and would have to do the hiring under any hiring controls established.

USES today had been given no official information on the new regulation issued over the week end by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Mr. Werts said Washington had been classed as a critical labor-shortage area "because of a shortage of manpower for all operations in this area and the need for bringing in additional workers to meet the demands of the Navy Yard and other war production in this area, as well of Government."

The delay in putting Washington under a stabilization plan, he said, was due primarily to the fact that "we haven't given enough time to working with the labor-management committee."

**Awaits Deschner's Return.**

Ramy B. Deschner, Washington area director, has been out of town a great deal due to illness in his family, Mr. Werts explained, and the regional office is awaiting his return before announcing a plan. If he does not get back by the end of this week, however, Mr. Werts said, "We'll have to move in and announce the plan."

Despite the weakness of the local USES, he said, a stabilization plan on a limited basis could be put into effect immediately. The Labor-Management Committee has gone over the proposed plan and meetings are now being arranged with committees from Government agencies.

Cities in this region already under a stabilization plan are Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md., and Norfolk-Hampton Roads, Va.

# $9,000 in War Bonds Are Sold In Seven Days by 13-Year-Old

Edward "Buddy" Kerman, 7, who has sold nearly $90 worth of War savings stamps, is shown with his sister, Betty Mae Kerman, 13, who has sold $9,000 worth of War bonds. —Star Staff Photo.

Tip to reporters: "Never interview a feminine War bond salesman with money in your pocket unless prepared to shell out some."

Particularly effective as a salesman is a brunette 13-year-old schoolgirl who already has $9,000 sales to her credit in five days. And, even if you should escape her, her 7-year-old brother stands ready to convert your small change into War stamps.

All in all, it was an embarrassing day when the reporter was told that Betty Mae Kerman and her brother, "Buddy," might make a good story. Only the fact that said reporter was living on margin and the photographer did not have the price of his next flash bulb kept them from appearing on the young salespeoples' list.

This list, which includes Betty's father's friends and every one else who has come within range of the team's joint sales technique, will be turned over to the Taft Junior High School along with the cash which they have collected since their campaign started last Tuesday.

Betty's father, Mr. Paul D. Kerman, proprietor of a grocery store at 2409 Franklin street N.E., felt that his tale of woe cried for publication.

"On Tuesday I went to the bank and bought a $1,000 bond. I was feeling kind of proud of myself until I returned home to find that my own daughter had gone into the War bond business. Pitting a family friend and me against one another and tricking us into bidding against each other, she sold $5,000 worth of bonds to us in 10 minutes. What can you do with a kid like that?

"And what's more, since then none of my friends have been safe. Those kids are terrific. If you can't afford Betty's bonds, Buddy will sell you stamps. He already has sold $87 worth and is still looking for customers."

# Extra Gasoline For Part-Time Homes Denied

## OPA Hits Commuting To Summer Places And Pleasure Boats

The Office of Price Administration announced today that extra rations of gasoline will not be granted to motorists this year to drive between temporary summer homes and work because of the general rubber shortage and low supplies of gasoline in the East.

Gasoline rations also will be denied for non-occupational boats along the Atlantic seaboard, where the petroleum shortage has forced drastic cuts in basic rations for automobiles and virtually eliminated pleasure driving.

**No Gas for Commuters' Boats.**

Accompanying the announcement of the ban on extra gasoline for commuting to summer homes by car, OPA also stated that rations will not be provided for boats to be used for this purpose.

Officials counseled against use of the automobile for vacation travel.

Under OPA regulations, motorists may use their A books for vacation travel, if they wish, and holders of B and C books may use them to drive to work from either their regular or summer homes. Officials said, however, that in the event gasoline coupons are exhausted in commuting from summer homes extra rations will not be forthcoming.

**Special Categories Set Up.**

Rations for occupational boat use will continue to be granted on the basis of the applicant's need. This category of use specifically excludes such non-essential commercial activities as sight-seeing, guiding pleasure parties and conducting amateur fishing parties.

Special rations will remain available in cases where boats must be used to obtain medical attention or necessary food and supplies.

Boats in the Coast Guard Auxiliary will remain eligible for limited non-occupational rations, it was pointed out, because of a Coast Guard request that the craft be given enough gasoline to enable them to be maintained for emergency war service.

OPA said it would not be consistent policy to allow rations for pleasure boats in view of drastic reductions made in motorists' allowances.

THEY KNEW THE ANSWERS—Caroline Terry, 15, at left, of Cardozo High School, and Jeanne Hyde, 16, of Dunbar High School, were 2 of the 10 Washington history students who last night amazed Edward Boykin, radio history quiz director, with their knowledge. —Star Staff Photo.

# Throngs Here Attend Services Marking Palm Sunday

## First Formal Worship Is Held for Workers In Pentagon Building

Palm Sunday yesterday ushered in Holy Week, during which numerous church services will be held throughout the city looking forward to Easter next Sunday.

Throngs attended services at both Protestant and Catholic churches despite the chilly weather. Military uniforms were prominent in all denominations, as both men and women from the armed services joined with civilians in the hours of worship.

At Catholic masses the traditional rite of blessing and distributing palm fronds was carried out, as was the reading of the Passion, and the procession of choristers and priests.

The palm frond was a feature of some Protestant churches, while others centered their Palm Sunday services on the Holy Communion.

The first formal religious service at the Pentagon Building for persons working on Sundays was called gratifying by both the Protestant and Catholic chaplains, the Rev. C. I. Carpenter and the Rev. Clement A. Siwinski.

Holy Week services will be held daily at the Pentagon Building at noon for Protestants and at 12:45 p.m. for Catholics. The Protestant Easter Sunday service will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the Catholic Easter mass at noon.

At noon today the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and president of the Federal Council of Churches, will preach at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G street N.W.

# Boykin Applauds D. C. Pupils For 'Amazing' History Scores

## Record They Make on Radio Quiz Program Is Tribute to Teaching, He Declares

There is nothing wrong with the way history is taught in Washington high schools, the director of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission declared in an interview at the Capitol today.

"In fact, it is amazing what the Washington boys and girls know," Edward Boykin said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Mr. Boykin ought to know. In the last three years he has questioned nearly 4,000 boys and girls on items of history during his radio program, "Americana." Last night Cardozo High School scored 80 points, highest ever recorded on one of his quiz programs.

"That's only five points less than perfect," he said.

Cardozo's score was not only the highest in more than three years of quizzes, but also was 20 points higher than the three next highest scores of Washington high schools in previous quizzes. Central, Woodrow Wilson and Western High Schools have scored 60 points at earlier programs held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday nights at Station WMAL.

**Praises Education Board.**

"May I pay my respects to the Board of Education here for the admirable way in which they are teaching history to these boys and girls?" Mr. Boykin asked as he reviewed Cardozo's showing. "It is a remarkable tribute to the teaching."

In spite of the recent survey purporting to show ignorance of American history among students, Mr. Boykin said it seems to him that "Washington boys and girls are learning history as they should."

This was one of the posers on last night's program: "Where did George Washington get the guns that he placed on Dorchester Heights in the battle for Boston in 1776?"

Richard Farrow, 18, of Cardozo said without hesitation, "Fort Ticonderoga." As the audience applauded, Mr. Boykin explained that Ethan Allen captured the guns from the British and then they were dragged 250 miles through ice and snow to Boston.

Mary Burke of Dunbar could recite the preamble to the Constitution without a break. She also knew when the ships Eleanor, Beaver and Dartmouth were prominent in American history. "They were involved in the Boston tea party," she said.

"Who was the only Vice President ever to resign?" Mr. Boykin asked.

"John C. Calhoun in 1832," a Dunbar student replied.

"At a Jefferson Day dinner in 1830," Mr. Boykin said, "the following toasts were given by whom: 'Our Federal Union, it must and shall be preserved,' and second, 'Our Union, next to our liberty, most dear?'" The answers, given correctly, were Andrew Jackson and John Calhoun.

**Ships Are Identified.**

Dunbar identified the following five ships and the years in which they were famous: Olympia, Manila Bay, 1898; Chesapeake, scene of the famous statement, "Don't give up the ship," in 1812; Lawrence, Lake Erie, 1813; Monitor, battle with Merrimac, 1862, and Saratoga, Lake Champlain, 1814.

Caroline Terry, 15, of Cardozo knew what Thomas Jefferson did at the Constitutional convention in 1787. "Nothing," she replied. "He wasn't there."

Bernice Williams and Doloris Ruddock also represented Cardozo. Besides Mary Burke, the Dunbar team included Betty Hunter, Louise Arrington, Barbara Collins and Jeanne Hyde.

"They know everything," Mr. Boykin told the audience after the broadcast. "They really do." Although the best history students have been selected by the faculty to represent the schools on the programs, Mr. Boykin said, he is sure "the other students know just as much."

# Court Upholds OPA Suspension Of Gas Station

## D. C. Dealer Guilty Of 'Carelessness,' Justice Rules

In the first case of its kind in the District under current wartime restrictions, the Office of Price Administration today won a District Court verdict involving a suspension order against a local gas station operator on charges of transferring gasoline without receiving rationing coupons in exchange.

District Court Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue upheld the suspension order against the Haines gas station, 6503 Georgia avenue N.W., but pointed out in a memorandum that the violation "was due to plaintiffs' negligence and carelessness."

"Carelessness and negligence," he added, "make these plaintiffs as responsible as though their violations were deliberate."

**Suspension Reduced.**

The original 30-day OPA suspension order against the station, which has been held up pending court action, has been reduced to 15 days, starting April 22, the OPA announced today.

The court's memorandum noted that the amount of shortage involved in the case was 2,052 gallons. Defendants attributed the shortage between July 22 and November 16, 1942, as due to evaporation, shrinkage and losses normally developing in handling the commodity.

After the OPA had issued the suspension order, counsel for the station operators asked District Court for a permanent injunction, restraining the Government from enforcing the order.

**Argument on Evidence.**

Counsel argued that the sole evidence in support of the charges of unlawful transfer of gasoline was based on an alleged discrepancy between the gasoline station's inventory in the storage tanks and the gasoline ration coupons in the plaintiffs' possession.

In their complaint for an injunction the defendants denied they sold or authorized to be sold any gasoline without receiving coupons in return.

In denying the injunction, Justice O'Donoghue said that the plaintiffs did not deliberately violate the OPA rationing order, but observed that "the record of the proceedings held before OPA is substantial evidence that the plaintiffs transferred gasoline to consumers without receiving coupons in exchange."

George M. Austin argued the Government's case.

# D. C. Woman Is Informed Husband in RCAF Is Dead

Mrs. Anne B. Kleckner, 3145 Mount Pleasant street N.W., has been informed officially by Royal Canadian Air Force authorities that her husband, Pilot Officer Cardell Kleckner, 27, who was reported missing in action last May, is presumed dead.

Pilot Officer Kleckner, a native of Mifflingburg, Pa., had been serving in the defense of the oil field at Palembang, Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies.

Enlisting in the RCAF in September, 1940, he was sent to England in June, 1941. In February, 1942, he was ordered to Sumatra.

A graduate of Augusta Military Academy, Pilot Officer Kleckner formerly was employed by the Bureau of Engraving.

Mrs. Kleckner is employed by the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Fourteenth and H streets N.W. Her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles Blair, resides in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Aubrey B. Fennell Sworn As D. C. Municipal Judge

Aubrey B. Fennell, 51, Washington attorney who was appointed last July as an associate judge of Municipal Court, today took the oath of office.

Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the court, administered the oath of office in the chambers of Chief Judge George P. Barse. The new judge's wife and a few friends attended the ceremony.

Illness had previously prevented Judge Fennell from assuming his new duties.

Judge Fennell's ascension to the bench now gives Municipal Court its full quota of 10 judges.

# Policeman's Stolen Car Is Found Wrecked

Silver Spring police reported today that a car belonging to Takoma Park Police Clerk J. Buck Hodge was taken from his garage yesterday and abandoned after it had been driven into a picket fence.

Police quoted witnesses as saying three soldiers in another car had removed a colored soldier from the wrecked machine. Police said the colored soldier was not believed to be seriously injured.

Maryland State police also reported that a car, thought to have been stolen, was found yesterday on the Washington boulevard, about 14 miles from Baltimore. Blood was found on the highway near the car, they said.

# Two Marine Reservists Decorated Posthumously

The Army has awarded medals posthumously to two Marine Corps Reservists who died heroically at Guadalcanal, the War Department announced today. They are Pvt. John W. Jones, Kirksville, Mo., awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and Pvt. Joseph W. Burt, jr., of Globe, Ariz., given the Silver Star.

The citation for Pvt. Jones, who died of wounds on January 22, declared:

"While advancing with his company, Pvt. Jones was wounded in the neck by enemy machine gun fire. In spite of the wound he continued to advance until he sighted the enemy gun. While gaining a suitable field of fire he was wounded twice more, once in the leg and once in the side, but continued on his mission and put the enemy machine gun out of action before dying of his wounds."

The next day Pvt. Burt gave his life voluntarily in attempting to carry a stretcher to a wounded marine through heavy enemy machine gun fire.

# Two Years of High School Now Required by WAAC

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which is aiming at an enrollment of 150,000, has increased its eligibility requirements, the War Department announced today.

Under the new rules, candidates must have at least two years of education in an accredited high school and must score at least 60 in the WAAC mental alertness test.

Previously there were no fixed educational requirements and the minimum score in the alertness test was 50.

The new requirements are substantially the same as those in other services which have women's auxiliary units.

# Leahy Says Board 5 Members Quit Through Loyalty to Spicer

## Says He Was Prepared To Announce Resignations On Swearing In New Panel

William E. Leahy, District Selective Service Director, said today he assumed the resignation of all of Board 5's members came out of loyalty to their resigning chairman, William E. Spicer.

Resignation of the five members and their chief clerk was revealed in The Sunday Star, but no explanation was immediately forthcoming. Mr. Leahy said he had planned to announce the resignations after swearing in the new board members.

Last fall complaints were filed by the Federal Trade Commission against Mr. Spicer, charging him with violations of fair trade practices. He was charged with participating with others in a system of mailing out commercial questionnaires indicating they were issued by the Federal Government. The FTC has not disposed of the complaints.

**Resumed Chairmanship.**

Mr. Spicer suspended himself as chairman of the board last September and District headquarters appointed a temporary chairman. He resumed the chairmanship at the end of November. It was understood that District draft headquarters took no action on the resumption of his chairmanship.

In commenting on reports that records of the board were in bad shape, Mr. Leahy said that No. 5 always had met all its calls and that so far as District headquarters knew there were no irregularities at the board, and its records were in order.

When asked whether Mr. Spicer's resignation came at the request of District headquarters, Mr. Leahy said he had no comment.

**Thanked for Services.**

In accepting the resignations, Mr. Leahy was said to have thanked all board members for their services.

Asked about other resignations, Mr. Leahy said that in the course of selective service operations here there had been "very small turnover." Some resignations have come, he said, because board members went into the armed forces, and there had been two or three resignations because of ill health, and the pressure of business.

In addition to Mr. Spicer, the retiring board members are Fred A. Smith, Albert S. Gatley, Carl J. Bergmann and T. Edwin Norris. The chief clerk was Mrs. Dorothy Gilliland. Their replacements are Richard W. Hynson, Irvin A. Tennyson, William R. Brennan, F. Henry Jones and Herbert M. Bingham, the new chairman. He resigned from Draft Board No. 2 to give Board 5 one veteran member.

# McKellar Will Seek Vote This Week on Job Confirmation Bill

## Measure Approved by Judiciary Group—Fate In House Is Doubtful

By the Associated Press.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee said today he will call for a vote this week on his bill giving the Senate confirmation power over some 30,000 Federal jobholders who receive more than $4,500 a year or who help mold national policies.

"I want to call this up as soon as possible," Senator McKellar said. "I think it has an excellent chance of passage in the Senate, as I know of very few who are against it."

**Committee Approved Bill.**

A majority of the Judiciary Committee approved the bill last week despite President Roosevelt's earlier criticism of the legislation as "a tragic mistake" likely to "turn the clock back" on the merit system. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, fought the bill in committee and was expected to file a minority report, but he was away from Washington last week and has not done so.

Senator McKellar refused to speculate on the chances of his proposal if it reaches the House, but reiterated his belief that the method of appointment and confirmation he outlined is "the constitutional way and we must uphold it."

Whether the House would choose to give the Senate overriding power over so many important Government positions is problematical. Under the present situation, department heads in some cases confer with the House members on local administrative appointments. If the McKellar bill became law, that influence would swing entirely to the Senate.

**Present Jobholders Affected.**

Not only future appointees, but present officials in the stipulated brackets, would be subject to confirmation. If not acceptable to the Senate, the officeholders would be severed from their jobs.

The bill covers civilian officers in the executive branch of Government, who are appointed without regard to civil service laws and whose duties involve policy making or the exercise of executive discretion, or who are paid more than $4,500 a year. The language takes in even dollar-a-year men—if they are policy makers.

Classified civil service employes are specifically exempted. So are employes of the White House and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and artisans and craftsmen.

# Man Saves Companion When Boat Overturns

## Chain Bridge Fishing Trip Nearly Ends in Tragedy

A fishing expedition almost ended in tragedy for two District men yesterday when their boat capsized in the treacherous Potomac River rapids just above Chain Bridge.

The men, Joseph A. Wheeler of 1702 Seventeenth street S.E., employe of an automobile distributing company, and Elmer S. Justh of 714 Decatur street N.E., a clothing salesman, apparently suffered no ill effects from their mishap.

Mr. Wheeler said they had anchored their craft, a 14-foot boat equipped with outboard motor, about 50 yards above the bridge and had caught 12 fish, when the swift current apparently tipped the boat on a precarious angle. The anchors held, but water poured in, capsizing the boat.

Mr. Justh grabbed the lone lifebelt and went to the rescue of his companion, who can swim only a few feet in calm water. He supported Mr. Wheeler while the swift stream swept them far below the bridge, where another boatman came to their rescue. The episode was witnessed by hundreds of fishermen and spectators along the banks of the river.

A party headed by Hanson Hicks of Silver Spring, gave the rescued men dry clothing to wear while their own garments were being dried over a fire, and later drove them across the bridge to their car parked on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

Approximately some $50 worth of fishing tackle was lost in the accident.

# Col. Hobby's Secretary Enters Staff School

Theodora Smith, former stenographer to Jesse Jones in his capacity as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and later private secretary to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, today began a 9-week course at the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Theodora Smith.

She is one of the second class of 16 WAAC officers selected to attend the school, which heretofore was open only to Army officers with rank of major or higher.

Third Officer Smith, whose rank is the equivalent of a second lieutenant, joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as an auxiliary. On completion of basic training she was chosen from the ranks to attend officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was commissioned in January. Third Officer Smith worked here for private firms and the Government for eight years. She comes from Phillipsburg, Kans.

## Shut-In Group to Meet

The Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children of the District of Columbia will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W.

# Barnard School Nears Wilson's Jeep Record

Barnard Elementary School had nosed up close to the jeep record of Woodrow Wilson High School as the Nationwide War bond campaign of the schools closed today. Wilson has 24 jeeps and Barnard, 21.

On the private school front, Holton Arms School is by far the leader with 41 jeeps. Returns from private and parochial schools are to be reported to public school officials along with the public school records for final summing up on Friday.

The public school record now stands at 253 jeeps. Officials hope to quadruple the District quota, 99 jeeps, when the returns are all added up.

## Librarian Will Speak

Dr. Manoel Cardozo, curator of the Lima Library at Catholic University, will speak on "Assault on Tradition in Brazil at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The public is invited.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**Morale Builder**

Some one has said the potato-peeling machine has done more to raise morale in our Army than any other one piece of equipment. This machine saves time and manpower. They come in three sizes—the 15-pound machine, costing $125; a 25-pound machine at $133 and the 45-pound capacity at $204.

So KP duty isn't so bad as it was in World War I, with potato-peeling machines in action in camps everywhere. Your purchases of War bonds and other Government securities will help provide these labor-saving devices for our soldiers. "They give their lives—you lend your money." —United States Treasury Department.

SELLS CAR AND BUYS WAR BONDS—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who explained—"I sold my automobile and that is how much I am buying"—made the first purchase of War bonds from Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, this morning at a new bonds and stamp booth opened in the main lobby of the Commerce Department Building. Wives of Commerce Department officials will staff the booth through the Second War Loan drive. —Star Staff Photo.

# Fox Walks Out On Carnival Act, Explores D. C.

It may have been the lure of high adventure or simply the stringent meat rationing that prompted Jimmy, a small, gray fox appearing with the James E. Strates Carnival, to desert the show business for a brief exploratory trip through Southeast Washington. At any rate the mission was most successful.

Jimmy walked out on his act Saturday night, meandered over by the District Jail, wandered aimlessly along streets and finally ended up on the rear porch of an apartment house at 258 Sixteenth street S.E. Excited residents first noticed him early yesterday and put in a call for police.

Joe Lillard of the Sixteenth street address, meanwhile, noticed Jimmy wore a hungry look. Some meat was procured from a sympathetic neighbor and Jimmy fell to with gusto. Mr. Lillard said the fox ate "right out of his hand and seemed to be very tame," but Jimmy frustrated attempts to seize him by his collar and when police arrived had retreated under the porch.

James O'Brien, the animal's owner, was summoned and Jimmy recognized him—all too well. All of Mr. O'Brien's coaxing for a peaceful surrender was in vain, and he finally had to regain his pet with a hemp noose and more meat.

Jimmy's next appearance will be in Wilmington, Del., where the show is scheduled to open tomorrow.

# Oil Man Held for Shooting Night Club Clock at Curfew

For firing a shot at a clock in the Club Troika, Connecticut avenue nightclub, Saturday morning, when the hands pointed to precisely 2 a.m. —the closing hour for drinking—Aldace F. Walker, 37, oil man, will answer to four charges in Municipal Court April 28.

According to police, Walker had come into the club earlier in the evening and quickly downed "several" drinks. As the hands of the clock on the wall hit 2 a.m. Walker drew a ".38-caliber blue steel Colt police" revolver, took careful aim and blasted away.

At approximately 20 paces, police said, Walker shot off the figure 8 but failed to stop the clock—it was 2:02 a.m. now—time to stop drinking by two minutes.

Policemen C. F. Thompson and H. C. Johnson arrived at precisely 2:06 a.m.—by the clock on the wall—and placed Walker under arrest and charged him with being drunk and disorderly, carry a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm—total bond, $1,300, which Mr. Walker made.

Walker gave his address as 3340 N street N.W.

# Swimming Site Revealed

The Capital Hiking Club reported today after a survey trip that Paint Branch, between Columbia and Riggs road, is clear enough for swimming this season. Members said, however, that the northwest branch of the Anacostia is "too muddy."

# Daily Rationing Reminders

**Blue coupons, Book 2**—Those marked D, E and F good for rationed canned goods through April 30.

**Red coupons, Book 2**—Those marked A, B, C and D are valid now and will remain good through April 30. They can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E will become good next Sunday. The expiration date has not yet been announced.

**Sugar**—Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

**Coffee**—Stamp No. 26 in Book 1 is good for 1 pound through Sunday.

**Fuel oil**—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

**Gasoline**—No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

**Shoes**—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

*Detailed rationing information will be found on Page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week.*

# Quota Club to Elect

Mrs. Wilma C. Enright, 1 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been nominated for re-election as president of the Quota Club of Montgomery County. Election of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Enright. Other candidates chosen by the nominating committee include Miss Eleanor L. Smith, vice president; Miss Edith Esgate, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Bouvet, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Moore and Miss Edith Barnett, directors.

# WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

BERMUDA.—Platoon Sergt. Albert Smith, United States Marine Corps, 937 G street N.W., recently was promoted to the grade of gunnery sergeant here, where he has been stationed since last May. Gunnery Sergt. Smith, a Marine veteran of 10 years, previously served at Quantico, Va., the New York Navy Yard and Bayonne, N. J.

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Aviation Student Claude A. Dickerson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickerson, 5051 New Hampshire avenue N.W., who is now studying at the Army Air Forces College Training Detachment here at the University of Florida, has been appointed a student captain. Aviation Student Dickerson, prior to entering the armed forces, was a student at George Washington University.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Robert L. Mills, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Mills, 634 D street S.E., has been advanced to the grade of lance corporal here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center. Corpl. Mills recently was commended for perfect marksmanship in the handling of a light machine gun.

Corpl. R. L. Mills.

FAIRFIELD, Ohio.—Capt. Alfred J. Yates, formerly of Washington, recently was promoted to the rank of major here at Patterson Field, headquarters of the Air Service Command.

First Lt. Frederick G. Freund, 1440 Columbia road N.W., has been advanced to the rank of captain here at Patterson Field, where he is stationed with headquarters, Air Service Command.

Lt. L. J. Burns, Jr.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Louis John Burns, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burns, 5341 Madison street N.W., and Sheldon Kenneth Spearing, son of Mrs. Wanda M. Spearing, 1602 E street S.E., were recent graduates of the Officer Candidate Division of the Antiaircraft Artillery School here and were commissioned second lieutenants.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Eight District men recently graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are Aulman Larew Chandler, 814 Shepherd street N.W.; Louis Leonard Kaufman, 4125 Fourth street N.W.; John Joseph Lusardi, 1007 Fifteenth street S.E.; John Madison Mason, jr., 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Jose Luis Ramos, 5510 Ninth street N.W.; Theodore Herbert Salzberg, 1512 Nineteenth street S.E.; Oliver Ingersoll Tuthill, 609 Lamont street N.W., and Edmond Lee Wicker, 3302 Ely place S.E.

CHICAGO.—Raymond Alfred Powell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Powell, 519 Ninth street N.E., has been advanced to a third class petty officer rating on graduation from the trade school for aviation machinist's mates here at the Navy Pier.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.—Staff Sergt. Frank Watzman, 1429 Parkwood place N.W., graduated Saturday from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Course here at the Chemical Warfare Service.

DETROIT, Mich.—Pfc. John M. Tagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tagg, 1538 Seventeenth street N.W., recently graduated with distinction from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here at the Buick Motor Division, General Motors Corp., where he has successfully completed an intensive course of instruction on aircraft engine overhaul.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Staff Sergt. Frank O. Rohland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rohland, 2853 Tilden street N.W., recently graduated from the Liberator Bomber School here, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, as a qualified airplane mechanic.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Donald McCeney, 305 V street N.E., has arrived at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here for his basic military training.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C.—Pfc. Milton C. Boswell, son of Mrs. H. P. Burns, 121 Twelfth street S.E., recently graduated from the Aviation Mechanics School at this branch of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command and has been appointed an instructor.

**Put the Axis into a spin by purchasing War bonds.**

## National Move Launched To Conserve Protein Feed

The Agriculture Department and the Food Industry Council today announced a Nation-wide, voluntary program to conserve existing stocks of protein feed needed for wartime production of milk, livestock and poultry products.

Indorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and eight agricultural colleges, the program is designed to offset an estimated shortage of 20 per cent in the supply of high-protein feed.

Farmers will be asked by the department to grow more soybeans, to improve and make better use of pastures and to cut hay early. The council will urge feed manufacturers and distributors to conserve available protein feeds.

The department pointed out that it takes 7 pounds of grain to product a pound of pork, 2 pounds of grain ration to make a gallon of milk and 200 pounds of chicken feed to make a case of eggs.

## First-Aid Course Held At Friendship House

A class in first aid under the auspices of the American Red Cross is being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Friendship House. There is no fee for this class, but the Red Cross requests that a Red Cross first-aid book be purchased for a small sum. Copies will be on hand Thursday.

On Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a Red Cross course in home nursing. This is a course every housewife should have, the Red Cross states. A small sum also is charged for a text book for this class.


SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, $1
Federal Tax in Addition
Two Completely Different Shows Nightly . . . 9:30 & 11:30
BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
For Reservations Phone AD. 0700
Dining • Dancing • Entertainment
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

IN TIME FOR EASTER
Sale of Non-Rationed Play Shoes for Children

Good news for parents! No need to "spend" that precious No. 17 coupon for a pair of play shoes like these . . . They're the non-rationed kind. Come early.

2-STRAP SANDALS
$1.98 Pair

Sturdily made with composition soles, rubber heels and leather uppers. They're ideal for play, saving wear and tear on the "dressy" shoes. Choice of brown or white. Sizes 8 to 13, 1's and 2's.

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Shop Thursday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

Easter is a time to look your prettiest

*Left to right:*

**Look Pretty in Our Harem-Draped Suit-Dress** with new gathered skirt; crocheted bells on the jacket. White print on blue, green, gray, brown rayon crepe. 12 to 20. $22.75

**Look Pretty in Our Velvet-Bow Suit-Dress** with fine tucks softening shoulders, nipping-in the waist. Red print on moonlight-gray or aqua rayon crepe, sizes 14 to 20 $22.75

*Above:*

**Look Pretty in Our Chalk-Striped Gray Flannel Suit,** magnificently tailored of 100% wool men's-wear flannel to serve forever! 10 to 20. $49.50

*Right:*

**Look Pretty in Our Forstmann Wool Dress Coat** with the new vertical surface interest, easy flowing lines. 100% wool in blue, beige, gold, maple, sizes 12 to 20 $49.50

**Look Pretty in Our Cartwheel Straw,** dramatic in its sophisticated simplicity. Large enough to cast romantic shadows. Burnt, red, green, navy, white or black, $6.95

*It's that "plus" Bond* we must purchase this month to help raise the 2nd War Loan!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

*Easter Gift Extra!*
LiLi Easter Lily Toilet Water
Regularly $4.50 — $2.25 (Plus 10% tax)

In a handsome Lily frosted Bottle made and packaged in Bermuda!

***Easter Lily*** Toilet Water contains the same rare extract of Bermuda Easter Lily blossoms used in the famous LiLi Bermuda Easter Lily perfume. Its refreshing and flowery character endear it to women of discrimination. Simply perfect Easter gift!

**Jelleff's—Easter Toiletries, Street Floor**

White Doeskin (doe finished sheepskin) Gloves
$3

WHITE for Easter. White because she'll wear them with everything and especially on dimout nights as a "spotlight!" 2 styles in fine English tanned washable skins—
4-Button Slipon $3
6-Button Pullon $3

**Jelleff's—Easter Gloves, Street Floor.**

*"Happy Easter"!*
Say it with a Jewel-Blazing Flower Pin
$3.95 to $10
*(Plus 10% Tax)*

Pick her Easter flowers from our ever-blooming group of flower brooches, pins, sprays.

***Golden Daisy***
With a ruby, sapphire, topaz or aqua colored stone center. Gold plated Sterling stem. $3.95.

***Bow-tied Spray***
Gold plated Sterling spray with a sapphire, topaz, aqua or ruby colored stone for bud. $3.95.

***Flower and Petals***
Charming brooch done in gold plated Sterling. $5.95.

***Smiling Pansy***
Ever-blooming enamel pin in pansy purple with colored and stone set center. $3.

***Golden Ribbon Bow***
Gold plated Sterling with a big topaz, ruby, amethyst, sapphire or aqua colored stone. $10.

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Giant stones in ruby, topaz or amethyst color pose as buds on a stem of gold plated Sterling. $7.50.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Entertained on Anniversary

### *Married Fifty Years Ago, Washingtonians Given Reception*

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Allen Lyon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon in their home in Chevy Chase, Md., when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Lyon, gave a reception in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, sr., were married in the latter's former home at Adrian, Mich., and before her wedding Mrs. Lyon was Miss Florence Louise Russell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Russell. Mrs. Lyon has been prominent in amateur theatricals since her youth and with Mr. Lyon was active in the dramatic group of the Arts Club for some years. Mr. Lyon is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Allen Lyon of Saginaw, Mich., and came to Washington with them when a schoolboy. He joined the staff of The Evening Star in 1887 and has been associate editor since 1908. In 1892 he was given a leave of absence to join the staff of the New York Recorder, but returned to his post at The Star 18 months later.

Mrs. C. Morris Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, came from her home in Mansfield, Pa., for the anniversary, and they will be joined later this week by their granddaughter, Mrs. McElroy, wife of Col. R. W. McElroy, United States Air Force, now on foreign duty. Mrs. McElroy will come by plane from Texas and will be accompanied by her two small sons, Stephen Morris McElroy and James Wilson McElroy. They will be here a brief time and accompany Mrs. McElroy's mother, Mrs. Thompson, back to Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon also have two grandsons, Lt. Caspar Morris Thompson, United States Air Corps, on foreign duty, and young Joseph Swan Thompson, who is in school in Mansfield. Their granddaughter, Mrs. J. D. Walker, and her small son, Allen Lyon Walker, were unable to come from their Mansfield home for the anniversary.

Guests at the informal at home yesterday afternoon were limited to only relatives and very close friends in keeping with the wartimes.

## Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Mrs. Walter Brown of Spartanburg, S. C., whose husband recently was appointed assistant to the director of economic stabilization, was guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. C. J. Mack gave at the Mayflower Saturday. Also present were Mrs. Donald Russell, Mrs. Elmer Shepherd, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Robert Teachout and Mrs. H. K. Cummings.

Mrs. Brown has returned to Spartanburg after spending the week end with her husband. They have taken a house in Foxhall Village but are waiting until the close of school to move the family up from South Carolina.

## Move to Florida

Mrs. Joseph B. Kalbfus and Miss Reeve Kalbfus have moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home. For many years they have lived with Mrs. Kalbfus' father, the late Mr. W. K. Reeve, in Georgetown.

Mrs. Kalbfus' son, Cadet W. K. R. Kalbfus, U. S. N. R., is stationed at the Naval Air Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla., and she has been spending a few weeks in Miami to be near him.

## Clarks Have Guests

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., have as their guests Mrs. Clark's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northrop, who will be with them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop have been in Bradenton, Fla., since the early part of the winter and are stopping here en route to their home in New Haven, Conn.

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

*MISS PATRICIA POULSON.*
*—Bachrach Photo.*

# *Engagement of Patricia Poulson Of Interest in Congress Set*

Of much interest in congressional circles is the announcement made by Representative and Mrs. Norris Poulson of Los Angeles of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Poulson, to Mr. John Willis.

The announcement was made at a buffet supper given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Poulson at their residence. There were about 50 guests at the party and each was given a boutonniere of apple blossoms with a small pink scroll attached which read: "It's Love in Bloom for Patricia and John."

Mr. Willis is the son of Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of California and the University of Southern California School of Law. His great-grandfather, Capt. Henry H. Willis, sailed his own ship around the Horn to San Francisco in 1849, when his crew deserted for the gold fields.

Miss Poulson is a graduate of the University of California.

The wedding will take place in Washington in September.

# Anna M. Reeves And Lt. Favorite Wed in South

### *Ceremony Held In High Point Of Interest Here*

A recent wedding that is of interest here took place April 10 in High Point, N. C., when Miss Anna Mae Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Reeves of High Point, became the bride of Lt. Frank G. Favorite, jr., of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. Favorite of this city and the late Mrs. Favorite.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Fulk officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the First Baptist Church at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a half-length veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses, sweet peas and bouvardia.

Mrs. Robert W. Reeves of Newport News, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing lilac lace and chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds. The other attendants were Miss Carolyn Wells of Kernersville, N. C.; Miss Lola Elliott of Springfield, Ohio, Miss Agnes Neu of Washington and Mrs. Ned Franble of Chicago. They were costumed respectively in yellow, pink, aqua and blue and carried arm bouquets of gladioluses.

Mr Favorite was best man for his son and those serving as ushers were Mr. Joseph Fowler, Mr. William Davis and Mr. Robert Culler, all of High Point.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Favorite left for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing a suit of gold gabardine with a mink scarf and black accessories.

# *Dinner Is Given For Bride-Elect*

Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, whose marriage to Lt. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman will take place May 1, was the guest at dinner Saturday evening of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham and Miss Catherine Clement, who entertained in her honor at the Chevy Chase Club.

Saturday afternoon at the tea hour the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, was the guest of honor at an informal party given by Miss Florence King and her sister, Mrs. James McReynolds, wife of Capt. McReynolds, U. S. A., who entertained for Miss Tuckerman at the home of their parents, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King.

A number of pre-nuptial parties are on the calendar for Miss Tuckerman, among them a tea being given this afternoon by Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, the hostess entertaining in the Macondray home in Georgetown.

Miss Betty Lou Kauffman, sister of the bridegroom-elect, has arrived from Florida to be the house guest of the Tuckermans until after the wedding. Miss Kauffman will be the maid of honor at the wedding.

## Leave for South

Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney left Friday for New Orleans to remain over the Easter holiday season.

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# Historic Homes Tour Planned In Alexandria

### *St. Paul's Church Benefit to Be Held Saturday, May 1*

Old homes in Alexandria, some of them authentically historic, will be opened for tour this spring under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for the benefit of the auxiliary.

The idea of a tour of old homes originated in Alexandria 11 years ago, when the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, seeking something different in the line of a benefit, felt that there might be many newcomers to the community who would like to see the interiors of a number of the beautiful homes still occupied by descendants of the original owners as well as some of the homes that had been restored and occupied by newcomers. The tour developed into an annual, but was abandoned by the group after several successful seasons because numerous other groups adopted the idea. After five years the auxiliary again will conduct the tour, which will be made Saturday, May 1, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon.

The boyhood home of one of Virginia's great military heroes, Gen. Robert Edward Lee, at 607 Oronoco street, will again be on view, its present occupants being the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish.

Mrs. Laurance Thompson, president of the auxiliary, and Dr. Thompson will open their home at 505 South Lee street as well as the slave quarters of the old house, which was built in 1790.

The residence of Miss Nancy Lee Tackett at 211 South St. Asaph street, which was built in 1800 by a member of the Janney family, wealthy Quakers, will be among the historic homes open for the tour. When the city was held by Union forces during the War Between the States this house was occupied by Federal Judge Underwood, who was instrumental in making the plans for the formation of the State of West Virginia.

Judge and Mrs. Thurmond Arnold, who have renovated the house at 120 South Lee street during the past year and are now in occupancy, will open it for the tour and other homes included in the 10 which will constitute the tour program will be the house at 708 Wolfe street, known as the Blue Door, and occupied by Miss Anne Lewis Jones, and the house at 602 Cameron street, purchased several years ago by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The walled garden and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Councilor at 113 South street will be among the restored houses on the list, and also the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dooman at 208 North Royal street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton at 215 Jefferson street and the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett at 202 Duke street.

Luncheon will be served at the Norton Memorial Hall, adjoining St. Paul's Church, during the tour for a small additional sum, with Mrs. Roy Peabody in charge.

# By the Way—

*Beth Blaine*

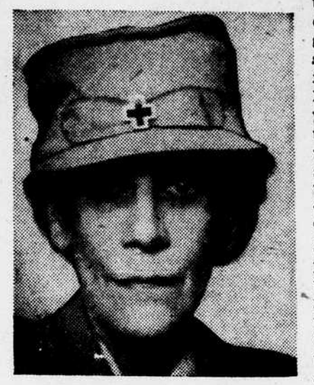
Surgical dressings are not new to Mrs. Brown Harbold. She made them during the last war in Honolulu. She also studied dramatics there and put on plays in Maui to raise funds to buy the dressings equipment. As a tribute to her knowledge of war work the editor of one of the papers gave her an entire page to devote to war activities—most of which she wrote up herself.

A little later in Seattle she went to work for the parental school during the flu epidemic. Her Red Cross training—she had then completed both the home nursing and nurse's aide courses—stood her in good stead when for two weeks she held forth alone. She also was on sick-call in five different public schools—visiting the absent children, reporting their illnesses and giving them what care she could. She even bathed a streetcar conductor during the flu epidemic, she says!

Now she is chairman of War Relief Surgical Dressings for the Red Cross here. Her volunteers at Walsh House average between 400 and 500 a day, she says. And there are 13 outside units too; all part of the District Red Cross—all in the District except the Takoma Park, (Md.) unit. She appoints the instructors and monitors for these units—works every day and some nights at the Walsh House herself.

She is much interested in the men's group, which meets at night once a week to make surgical dressings at the Walsh House. They do splendid work, she says, and she hopes they'll soon be self-sustaining with their own chairman, instructor, etc.

She told us a very amusing story about one of the men in the class who told his wife he wouldn't be home that night until late, because he was going to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross. The wife said something which was the equivalent of "Oh, Yeah?" and it took a copy of The Evening Star with his picture with the group rolling bandages to convince her that that was where he actually was!



*MRS. BROWN HARBOLD.*
*—Blackstone Photo.*

Mrs. Harbold says she has been doing Red Cross work most of her life. She comes of an Army family, has lived about all over the world, and now has two sons in the service and a third waiting to be called. Her eldest son is a full colonel, the middle one is in the Navy. She has 16 grandbabies and is as proud as punch of it.

Aside from her Red Cross work and her dramatics she has done considerable writing for magazines. She studied voice in Paris for four years, and all her life she has been very athletic. She used to ride daily, loves tennis and swimming, and is good at both—which maybe accounts for that slim and alert little figure of hers—or maybe it's just all the activity she manages to crowd into each day.

## Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Honored at Dinner

Gen. and Mme. Emile Bethouart entertained at a dinner at the Mayflower Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Others in the company were Mme. Fotitch, whose husband, the Yugoslavian Ambassador, is now in London; Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Admiral and Mrs. David Le Breton, Miss Carolyn Nash and Mr. Henri Hoppenet.

Mme. Bethouart arrived in Washington from Morocco last Wednesday. Her husband, the chief of the French Military Mission, has been here for several months.

# *Mrs. Nellie Ross Is Guest at Tea*

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, was the guest of honor at tea yesterday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, when the personnel of the Bureau of the Mint entertained in celebration of the third appointment of their chief.

Confirmation of the appointment was made April 2 while Mrs. Ross was in Denver for the induction into office of the new superintendent of the mint in that city, a trip from which she has just returned.

The Assistant Director of the Mint and Mrs. Leland Howard received with Mrs. Ross at the tea, which was given from 5 to 7 and was attended by employes of the mint and their families.

*MISS EVELYN RUBIN.*
*The engagement of Miss Rubin to Corpl. Julius Piltz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rubin of Pittsburgh. Corpl. Piltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Piltz of Greenwood, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.*

# Torreys Host At Dinner Party In Silver Spring

### *Other General Notes of Nearby Residents*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey of Silver Spring were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, who celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary and also to honor Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor and their daughter, Donnette, and son, James, jr., who are moving May 1 to Bethesda.

Mrs. H. G. Terry of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walton Groce of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Parkman of Hillandale have had visiting them their son, Pvt. T. G. Parkman, jr., of the U. S. A. Signal Corps, who is on a 15-day furlough from Fort Lewis, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davis of Hillandale entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the visitor.

Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, III, and her infant son, Harvey Browne, IV, have gone to Washington State to join Lt. Browne, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Lewis. They have leased a house in Olympia. Mrs. Browne has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Fawn H. Minroe in Woodside since last November.

Dr. Richard S. Mehring of Taneytown, Md., is staying with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring of Silver Spring until he is called into the Navy. He has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, and expects shortly to be called to active duty.

# Medical Mission Benefit Opens Tomorrow

### *Mrs. Harlan Stone Joins Long List Of Patronesses*

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, has joined the list of patronesses for the exhibit and sale of the Grenfell Labrador Industries which will open tomorrow morning at the British War Relief shop for the benefit of the Grenfell Medical Mission.

Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the United States, also is a patroness for the benefit, with Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Leighton MacCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, who has been a member for many years of the Grenfell Medical Mission Committee of Canada, and Mrs. Warren Austin, who with Senator Warren, was a neighbor of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the mission, at their summer home in Charlotte, Vt.

Also among the patronesses who will assist at the bazaar are Lady Salter, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. James E. Schwab, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Miss Bessie J. Kibbey.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is in charge of the exhibit and sale, which will continue through Wednesday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon at 1218 H street, and she will be assisted by the members of her committee and two young ladies who will drive down from New York in a station wagon bearing the emblem of the Dog Team and Sled and packed with rugs, clothing, toys, wood and ivory carvings and a variety of gift articles.

## Yoders to Return From Launching

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yoder and their daughter, Miss Patricia Yoder, are expected to return this evening from a week-end trip following the launching yestereday of the U. S. S. Parks at Port Newark, N. J., for which Miss Yoder was the sponsor. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Tracey L. Jeffords.

Miss Yoder is the granddaughter of Mr. Granville Parks of Chevy Chase, and the ship sponsored by her at yesterday's launching exercises was named in honor of her great-uncle, the late Admiral Charles Parks.

## Mrs. C. M. Pritchett Week-End Hostess

Mrs. Charles M. Pritchett was hostess at a family house party over the week end at her home on Lamont street.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pritchett, jr., came down from New York for the occasion and others present were another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Patterson Pritchett, and Miss Jane Pritchett.

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*As Illustrated: A navy striped suit with a charm and rightness that will never grow old. In the finest 100% wool, with an etching-fine stripe and sure-handed tailoring. A new shipment just received in sizes 10 to 20, $69.95.*

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Lower sketch—Felt, pique bows, veiled. Black, Brown, Navy, **5.00.** Colors, **5.98.**



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# School Cafeteria Project Promotes Healthful Eating

## *Hot, Nutritive Meal Served Pupils by Somerset P-TA*

*By Frances Lide.*

Youngsters who take their lunches at the Somerset School Cafeteria eat their spinach—and like it! That's part of the story which makes this school project interesting.

Operated by the Somerset Parent-Teacher Association, the cafeteria is directed by Mrs. Arthur Ringland, who explained that it's a sort of co-operative affair, with a group of mothers and some of the older children taking a big share of the responsibility.

Sandwiches and other cold "snacks" are frowned on in the cafeteria, where great attention is given to nutritive values.

For 25 cents a day a child may have a complete meal at lunch time. A sample menu includes soup, a meat or meat substitute, a green vegetable, dessert which usually is made of fruit, wholewheat bread, butter and milk.

Little opportunity is given for selection—for youngsters rarely choose wisely—but soup may be changed for a vegetable and some of the older children often substitute a salad for dessert.

When a youngster has finished his meal a "clean" plate is the rule. This is accomplished by the use of "public opinion" at the tables, Mrs. Ringland said.

If Johnny doesn't eat his spinach or kale, his fellow classmates are so shocked that he doesn't wish to offend. The older pupils also act as sort of "patrol" officers and asked pointed questions when they find food left on the trays at the end of the meal.

Unpopular dishes are soon accepted as a matter of course and the youngsters quickly develop a taste for things they once spurned.

In preparing the food, Mrs. Ringland has the co-operation of a group of P-TA mothers who arrive every day in teams of two.

The sixth-grade girls look after the service. Some are detailed to serve the trays, while others punch meal tickets. Then they help clear the tables at the end of the lunch period.

While the primary purpose of the cafeteria is to provide well-balanced meals, the mothers who help are gaining practical experience in nutrition. All of them have taken some special training and they see theories put into practice when they work in the cafeteria.

In fact, the value of the cafeteria as a "laboratory" has been recognized by the Red Cross, which is now using it to offer training in canteen work.

Mrs. Ringland says that she can't praise too highly the work of the Cafeteria Committee, which is made up of the mothers who help with preparation of the food and general administration. "They don't let other responsibilities interfere with this service," she explained. "Otherwise, we simple couldn't operate."

Mrs. Edgar Turlington is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. Albert L. Slover, Mrs. John Probey, Mrs. Ernest Aiken, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. Frank C. Hutton, Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mrs. Meredith F. Burrill, Mrs. Vance Johnson, Mrs. Frank B. Crider, Mrs. Charles P. Ince, Mrs. James Cappell and Mrs. Dwight Pollard.

In addition to the "regulars," there is a committee of substitute workers which includes Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mrs. Maxwell Conklin, Mrs. Clark W. King, Mrs. George T. Allen, Mrs. Ned Brooks, Mrs. John Littlepage, Mrs. Joseph Kingsbury, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd, Mrs. Hale G. Knight and Mrs. Elvert Holsten.

Mrs. Ringland, who has an extensive background in nutrition work—a great deal of it abroad during and after the last war—took over management of the cafeteria last fall during an emergency and has continued it because it seemed to be a war job worth doing.

A graduate of the University of California, where she specialized in biochemistry and nutrition, she went to Europe in 1915 as a volunteer worker with the American Fund for French Wounded and later served as nutritionist for the children's bureau of the American Red Cross in its Paris office. While in Europe she studied at the Children's Hospital in Vienna under Von Pirquet, who did pioneer work with sunshine treatments and special feeding. After the armistice she went to Prague with the American Relief Administration and also spent some time in Constantinople working with Russian refugees.

In addition to running the cafeteria, she teaches classes in nutrition and canteen management under the adult education program of the Montgomery County Board of Education.

*Sixth-grade girls of the Somerset School serve the younger pupils, who buy their lunches at the school cafeteria. Here Barbara Hutton (seated) waits at the end of the counter to punch meal tickets while Nancy Gibson (center) and Mary Harvey Smith fill an order. Waiting in line with their trays are Anne Fennelly, Robert Judd, Sally Jane Paroe and George Sauter.*
*—Star Staff Photo.*

## Election Scheduled

"The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, will be reviewed by Mrs. Donald Earle at a meeting of the Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse. There will be Red Cross sewing followed by a short business meeting and election of officers.

# Women Voters Urge Renewal Of Trade Pacts

## *National League Says Action Is Test of Postwar Attitude*

Trade is pointed to as "part of America's big postwar opportunity" in the latest "broadside" issued by the National League of Women Voters for nation-wide circulation.

Calling for renewal of the trade agreements program, the leaflet commends present United States trade policy and cites the program as "one of the best weapons we have against trade barriers of other countries." Action on extension of the program before it expires in June, the leaflet warns, will be a test of the postwar attitude of Congress.

If Congress extends the program for another three years it will be a strong indication that the United States can be counted upon to work with the rest of the world to solve economic problems after the war, it argues. But failure to renew the act will be interpreted by other countries as "a retreat to our old policy of restricted trade."

Dwelling on the magnitude of potential world markets, the "broadside" points out that tomorrow's exports can be all the things the world needs—machinery for factories and farms, food, building materials, refrigerators, autos, clothing—practically everything the United States can make.

The leaflet calls attention to the prosperity imports bring and the chance trade gives to American genius. To the public it puts a question: Shall we seize our big opportunity for world trade after the war or shall we shrink into our own borders and try to live on our own markets?

The leaflet is entitled "Trade: An American Opportunity."

## Garden Club to Hear Of Williamsburg

An illustrated lecture on the "Gardens of Williamsburg" will be given by Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell at the April meeting of the Silver Spring Garden Club tonight at the Jessup-Blair Community Center.

The program also will feature classes for spring arrangements of flowers and for specimen daffodil blooms.

A business meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the program scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Both are open to the public.

# *Exhibit to Show Dressmaking Art of Century Ago*

With women being urged to make some of their clothes or remodel what they have as a war conservation measure, special interest is expected to center in an exhibit of the handwork of more than a century ago at the DAR Museum at Memorial Continental Hall.

Opening Thursday, the exhibit is to continue through August, with a gallery talk at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Until June 1 the hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturday, when the exhibit will close at 12:30. After June 12 the museum will be closed all day Saturday.

Featured in the display will be woven, embroidered, printed and knitted fabrics as well as many of the accessories and tools used by women of an earlier day as aids to their dainty embroidery, netting and lace making.

A sharp contrast between the clothing of modern women and those of her ancestors is offered by the exhibit.

With sewing machines to aid her, the 20th century woman has a simple dressmaking problem compared to her great-great-grandmother, who wore voluminous gowns complicated by heavy linings and boned bodices.

One of the important jobs of American Colonial and early Republican women was to make cloth for clothing and household uses. Perhaps there was no loom in the house for actually making the fabric, but all the preliminary processes of preparing flax and wool were the work of the mother and her daughters.

Their lives, however, were not completely bound by the spinning wheel and dye pot. They found time to let their fancy play in the embroidering of crewel flowers on bed hangings, in patching and piecing quilts for their great beds, or in tambour lace for net veils, as well as exquisitely embroidered caps and baby dresses.

Many of these treasures were laid away in great chests by Colonial maidens with fond expectations—each piece of linen carefully marked with initials, learned at an earlier time by the young ladies as they worked on cross-stitched samplers.

## Iceland's Minister To Speak to Club

The Minister from Iceland, Thor Thors, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. The session will open with luncheon served promptly at noon with Mrs. Samual Snyder as the hostess. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will pronounce the invocation.

The program will include a group of songs by Mrs. St. Clair Thomas, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myron Witters.


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## Women Flyers Elect Mrs. Hans Waggoner

Mrs. Hans Waggoner has been elected chairman of the Women Flyers of America to serve during the coming year, according to an announcement.

Other newly elected officers include Miss Helen Marsdon, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Kelly, treasurer; Miss Charlotte Kisloff, chairman of education and membership, and Miss Dorothy Jemison, chairman of publication and entertainment.

The Women Flyers are holding a weekly class in meteorology at Central High School and plans are under way for more ground courses. Consideration also is being given to the possibility of having a uniform for members.

## Delta Zeta Alumnae To Elect Officers

A buffet supper followed by a business meeting and election of officers will be held by the Washington Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Remington Kellog, 5305 Twenty-eight street N.W. All Delta Zetas are invited to attend, especially newcomers who have not been in touch with the chapter. Mrs. Martha Wildhack, president, is in charge of reservations.

Officers whose terms expire are: Mrs. Martha Wildhack, president; Miss Dorothy Jean Hill, vice president; Mrs. Joan Reynolds, secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Wahl, treasurer. Plans for the next year's program will be made at the meeting.

## Book Reviews Set

The Mei-Ling Club of the Woman's Club of Arlington will meet at noon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Haywood Brown, 814 S. Oakland street. Luncheon and a social hour will follow the business meeting. "Inside Asia," by John Gunther, will be reviewed by Mrs. George McNeil and "I Confess My Faith," by Mei-Ling Soong (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek), will be read by Mrs. C. E. Ingling. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roger Shearer and Mrs. Harry Schwalm.

## SAR to Hear Pole

Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the District Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

# YWCA to Review Year's Work at Annual Meeting

## *Each Department to Report at Session Wednesday Evening*

The 38th annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington will be held Wednesday evening at YWCA headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

A reception at 6 p. m. will open the program, with members of the Board of Directors and candidates for the new board in the receiving line. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a business meeting. The treasurer's and the auditor's reports will be given, and several skits presented by various departments of the "Y" will serve as reports of the year's activities.

The general theme of the presentations will be "Y Girls Tell All." Each department is to show how its activities of the past year have been adapted to the present times.

Election returns on the successful candidates for the YWCA Board will be announced at the close of the evening.

The Planning Committee for the meeting is headed by Mrs. Broadus Bryan Wright.

The committee includes Mrs. Robert C. Butman, Girl Reserve secretary; Miss Doris I. Bowen, industrial department representative; Miss Elizabeth Compton, social service chairman of the Girl Reserve Club at McKinley; Mrs. Irving Ketchum, member of the YWCA Board of Directors; Mrs. Carl A. Leitkam, business girls' department representative; Miss Sarah Motley, member of the YWCA Board of Directors; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, chairman of the YWCA Membership Department Committee; Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, membership department secretary; Miss Elsie M. Peterson, president of the YWCA of Washington; Miss Helen Roka, general education department representative; Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, general secretary; Miss Virginia Small, Strong Residence representative; Miss Connie Smith, "Y" recreation secretary, and Mrs. Oran Wilkerson, business girls' department representative.

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

## Cuban to Address Takoma Park Women

"Cuba and Chile" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Mercedes Gatell of Cuba before members of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jessup Blair Community Center, Georgia avenue and Blair Road. The program will also include a talk by Miss Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador.

Dr. Gatell, who is a graduate from the University of Havana, holds the Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women for 1942-3. At present she is studying at the law school of George Washington University, Mrs. D. W. Judd will be luncheon hostess.

## Dinner to Mark Sorority Founding

Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at the Wilson Teachers' College will hold its annual founders' day dinner at the college tomorrow. The banquet will mark the 45th anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Special guests will be Mrs. Sally Bayley, one of the founders, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hager.

## Travel Club to See Western Movies

"Out Where the West Begins" will be the topic of colored movies to be shown by Mrs. Ridgely Chapline at a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Irma and Miss Marion Weisser, 633 Longfellow street N.W.

Mrs. Chapline, a member of the Society of Woman Geographers and honorary member of the Wanderlust Travel Club, has traveled across the country many times, taking different routes and photographing new scenes on each trip. Her movies are popular in the District and vicinity, where they have been shown to many of the outstanding clubs. The illustrations tomorrow will consist of scenes starting from Southwest Texas to Mount Hood, Oreg.

Mrs. G. R. Balthis will be assistant hostess. Miss Frances Fox, president, will preside at the business meeting at 8 p.m.


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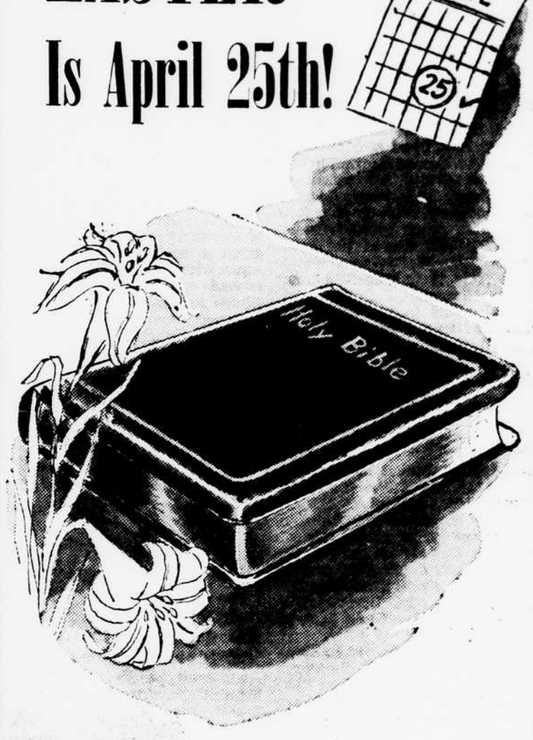


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ATTRACTIVE EASTER GREETING CARDS

5c to 1.00

Your boy in training camp would love to be remembered this Easter . . . Send him a card to let him know you're thinking of him . . . Send cards to other members of your family . . . and all your close friends. In our huge collection are sweet sentiments, humorous cards, general and juvenile cards. **Card sketched, 25c.**

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$5.98

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Silex Two-Cup Drip Coffee Maker

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Just a two-some at home? Then you want this two-cupper to brew two cups of full-bodied coffee without wasting a precious drop. It's the wonderfully economical drip coffee maker that makes 50 cups of delicious coffee to the pound instead of the usual 35. Good for making tea, too . . . straining the tea through the perforations in the upper bowl.

*(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

Below is an empty picture frame. Try as you might to envision the canvas which belongs there, the actual Norman Rockwell interpretation of what freedom really means will make your patriotic heart beat faster with American pride. The original Four Freedoms paintings are just one part of the U. S. Treasury and Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show, which has its premiere at The Hecht Co., April 27th. Don't miss a single detail! And keep that date free!

THE Cosmos ROOM

José Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and MARY LaMARR

DANCING

5:30 to 7:30, 9:00 to 1.00

MINIMUM $1.50

SATURDAY $2.00

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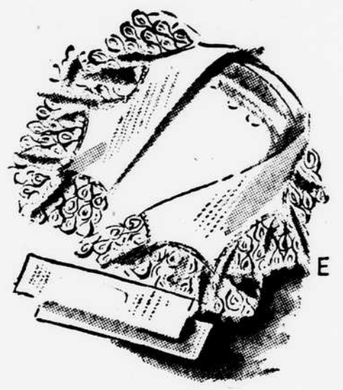
# SHE'S DREAMING OF A WHITE EASTER—

C

D

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**A—Soft White English Doeskin** (doe finished lamb) **Gloves.** In popular six-button length. Washable. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ ---3.00

**B—White Woven Plastic Handbag** in soft, roomy pouch underarm style with handsome wood frame ----------5.95

**C—Charming White Bouquet of Hyacinth Posies** to perch on your coat lapel . . . with rich green leaves ----------50c

**D—White Plastic Jewelry** in matching pins, bracelets and necklaces in flower and leaf designs.

Necklace, 2.00 Pin, 1.00
Bracelet, 1.00
*plus tax*

**E—Crisp White Pique Collar and Cuff Set** with novelty loop trimming ----------1.25 set

**F—"Celebrity" . . .** a crisp white hankie of linen and cotton, made in Switzerland . . . with lovely lace border ----------1.00

**G—Dainty White Baby Batiste Blouse** with square neckline, lace insertions and fagoting. In white only ----------2.25

**H—Gleaming Simulated Pearl Chokers** in two and three strand necklaces ----------3.00
*plus tax*

## AND THE HECHT CO. HAS THE ACCESSORIES TO MAKE HER FONDEST DREAMS COME TRUE

She's dreaming of that lovely, lovely white with that calla lily freshness she adores . . . that's so flattering and spirit-lifting after the season of darker winter clothes. She's dreaming of the lighthearted gaiety this crisp stark white adds to her smart spring costumes! And the Hecht Co. makes her fondest dreams come true with a stunning array of new white accessories she'll simply lose her heart to . . . startling white blouses in frilly and tailored styles . . . crisp white hankies with lace and embroidery trims . . . charming white flowers to perch on her hat or coat lapel . . . stark white gloves and handbags . . . sparkling white costume jewelry . . . all of them perfect accessories for Easter.

*Accessory Shops, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

# SHE'S DREAMING OF PERFUMES FOR EASTER

## AND MISTER, YOU'LL FIND SCENTI-MENTAL SUGGESTIONS GALORE AT THE HECHT CO.

Take it from us . . . we know first hand that nothing makes her feel quite so adored as gifts of flattering fragrances on Easter. We know that the way to flatter her fancy is to **pamper** her with perfumes . . . they'll make her eyes shine like stars and set her heart and spirit soaring! So we've dreamed up a collection of famous scents . . . that even you men will lose your hearts to . . . tangy, teasing woodsy scents . . . frankly flirtatious fragrances . . . delicate, clean, young perfumes . . . dramatic, heady scents and many, many more. Whether you're planning to spend little or lots you'll find just the perfume for your lady fair.

*The Hecht Co., Perfume Aisle, Main Floor*

**K—"Le Castel" . . .** four of Lelong's most popular perfumes in an attractive Castle-like package.
3.75 and 5.50

**L—Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" . . .** a sumptuous flattering fragrance for feminine well-bred allure. 5.75

**M—Houbigant's "Chantilly," a** youthful and charming perfume for your winsome lady.
3.00, 6.50

**N—Lentheric's "Miracle" . . .** not heavy but heady to make her heart stand tip-toe.
2.50, 4.50 and 8.00

**O—Bourjois' "Evening in Paris" . . .** an eventful . . . dramatic perfume to enhance her charm.
1.25 to 5.50

**P—"Sirocco" . . . Lelong's newest . . .** most captivating fragrance in a stately bottle.
6.50, 10.00, 16.50

**Q—Schiaparelli's "Shocking" . . .** in the "dressmaker dummy" bottle —famous the world over,
13.50 and 29.50

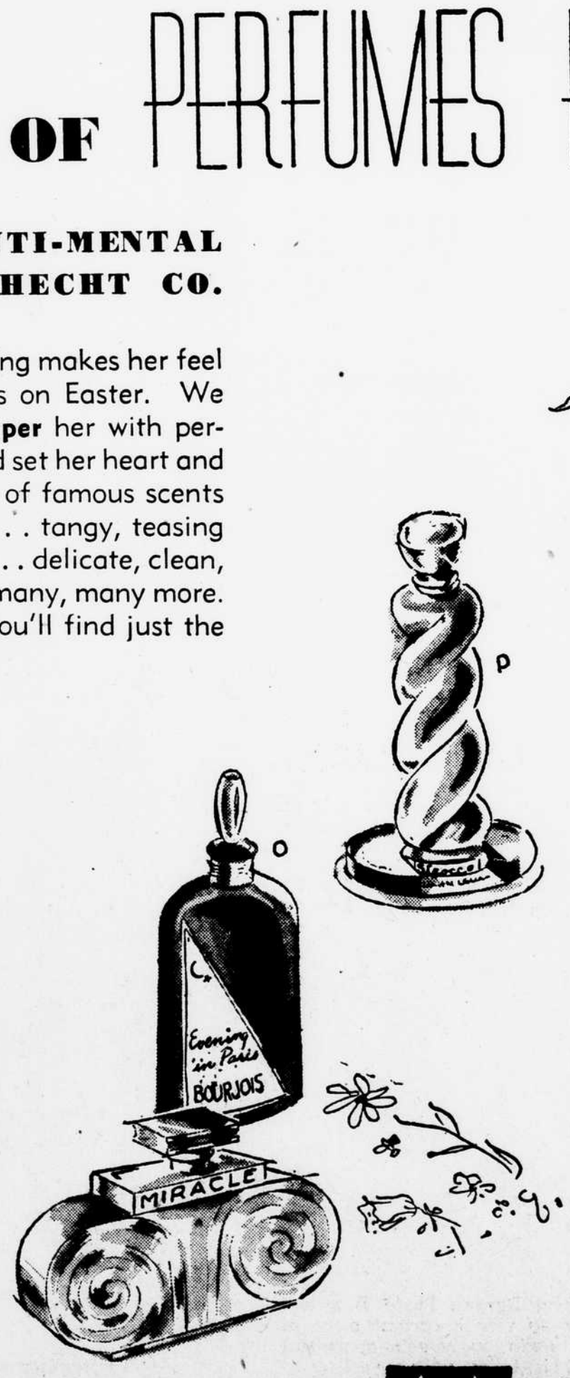
**R—Schiaparelli's "Sleeping" . . .** a pert, clean, delicate fragrance in the candle bottle--15.00 and 32.50

**S—Lentheric's "Tweed" . . .** tangy, teasing as a brook . . . woodsy and delightful for the tailored woman,
2.50, 4.50 and 8.00

**T—Coty's Famous "L'aimant" . . .** the magnet-ic perfume,
2.25, 3.50, 5.00

**U—Lelong's "Opening Night"** to make her feel like a star of the Easter performance,
2.75, 6.50 and 10.00

*All subject to 10% tax*



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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP


# Morgenthau Urges House Unit to Extend Stabilization Fund

## Treasury Head Fails to Ask Continuation of President's Dollar Power

By the Associated Press.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau urged the House Coinage Committee today to approve a two-year extension of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, but did not ask for renewal of the President's powers to devalue the dollar.

The Senate last week approved continuation of the stabilization fund, but declined to continue the dollar devaluation powers beyond June 30 when the present laws expire.

"I believe that a two-year extension of the power to devalue the dollar would be helpful," Secretary Morgenthau told the House committee, "but in view of the action taken by the Senate last Friday I am here before your committee only to ask for the extension of the stabilization fund."

**Testimony in Senate.**

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee Friday, Secretary Morgenthau had urged continuation of the presidential powers to devalue the dollar, contending that "we must frankly face the danger of competitive currency depreciation in the postwar period."

He said that while it is not possible now to foresee the pattern of postwar monetary developments, "this we do know: That if we are to avoid competitive depreciation of currency after the war, it would be helpful to be armed with this power as a warning that we shall not permit the international economic position of this country to be undermined by competitive currency de-

Earlier, the Republican Study Committee on Extraordinary Monetary Powers of the President—a House group dormant since 1939—was revived by House Minority Leader Martin, who said it will "thoroughly explore" the Treasury's proposed postwar stabilization plan. Representative Wolcott of Michigan was named chairman.

The committee was re-created two days after the Senate passed the stabilization fund bill.

**Committee Is Revived.**

Representative Martin's statement:

"The whole question of monetary stabilization as it may affect the various countries of the world, their relations with the United States and each other, is so broad, so intricate and of such vital importance to the postwar world that any plan proposed ought to be, and must be, thoroughly analyzed by the Congress. I believe this committee can perform a notable service in so doing.

"I cannot help but feel that in view of the tremendously grave questions involved, with literally the peaceful relationships of various nations in the postwar era bound up in the economic problems which will beset efforts at world monetary stabilization, we must give the most serious study to these problems now.

**Composition of Committee.**

"To that end I have revived the Republican Study Committee on Extraordinary Monetary Powers of the President and have named Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, ranking minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, as chairman. Mr. Wolcott was also chairman of the original committee. The new committee will be composed chiefly of members of the Committees on Banking and Currency and Coinage, Weights and Measures. These committees ordinarily handle monetary legislation.

"The committee will divide itself into subcommittees, and will avail itself of every avenue of helpful information and research."

The members who will work with Chairman Wolcott are as follows: Representatives Gifford, Massachusetts; Crawford, Michigan; Gamble, New York; Kean, New Jersey; Sumner, Illinois; Smith, Ohio; Rolph, California; Talle, Iowa; Monkiewicz, Connecticut; Reed, Illinois; Andresen, Minnesota; Scott, Pennsylvania; Gale, Minnesota; Stevenson, Wisconsin; Baldwin, New York; Compton, Connecticut; Sundstrom, New Jersey; Ramey, Ohio; Lefevre, New York; Rees, Kansas; Rockwell, Colorado, and Cole, Missouri.

## Brazil Has Wheat Quota

Mills in Brazil failing to grind the government-prescribed quota of wheat will be prohibited from importing wheat of wheat flour or obtaining these products through an intermediary.

# Legion Names Committee For Public Mass Meeting

Louis Johnson, former assistant Secretary of War and past national commander of the American Legion, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the American Legion public mass meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Constitution Hall, named and organized his committee at a breakfast today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, is scheduled to speak at the mass meeting in his first report to the Nation on the war in Africa. Comdr. Waring will arrive in Washington tonight, culminating an extensive tour of battle fronts and domestic Army installations which began February 28.

Named in the general committee as active members were Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt, Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Equador; James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion; Harry C. Colmery, Topeka, Kans., also a past commander; Lt. Col. Paul H. Griffith and Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe.

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*Springtime note from California . . .*

Colorful Hand-printed Tablecloths and Napkins

Blithe note from California . . . the bright color you welcome on your table for gay dinners at home. From a group of several multi-color patterns, all hand-printed on crisp-looking, durable Del Mar cloth (60% cotton and 40% rayon) we show two.

**Left:** "Primrose", soft floral on solid ground of blue, yellow, red.
**Right:** "Fiesta", gay-colored Mexican design on a white background.

*52x52-inch Tablecloths* $2.95

*15x15-inch Band-border Napkins* 6 for $2.25

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# Six Good Reasons to Buy Furniture Here This Spring

*Excellent values to enjoy now—excellent opportunities very favorably priced. These six merely represent dozens of equally attractive values to command your attention this spring.*

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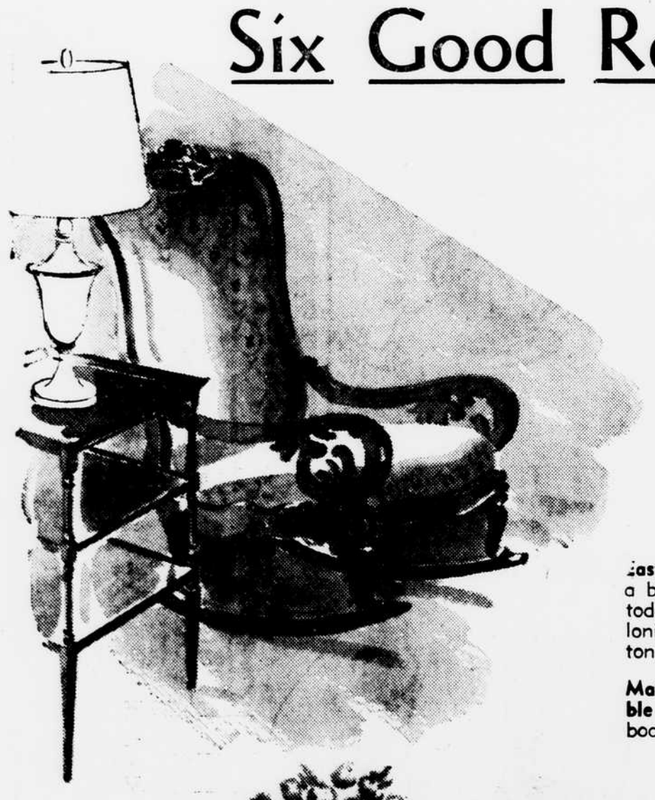
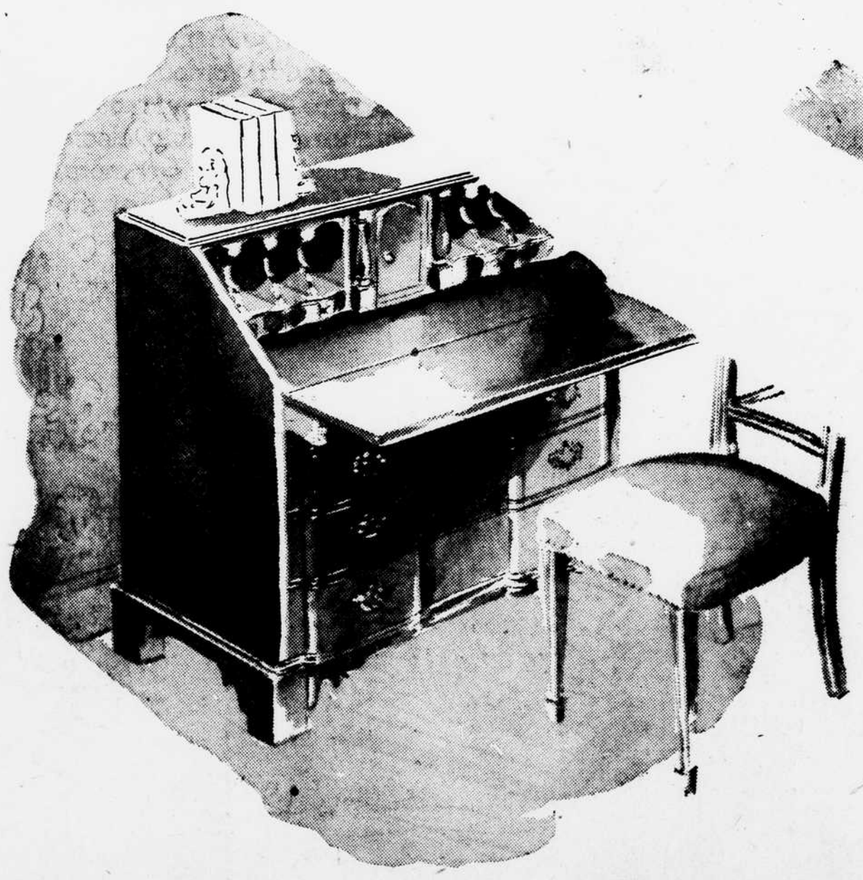


**Easy-riding, Comfortable Rocker**—a bit of old-fashioned comfort for today's weary workers. Colonial style with floral cotton tapestry cover------- $55

**Mahogany Chair-side Table** holds your knitting, a book, top shelf for a lamp $14.75





**Luxuriously Smart Gainsborough Chair** to use singly or in pairs. Covered in cotton tapestry ---------- $55

**Graceful Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Table**—a very important piece of furniture in your home or apartment—yet it takes up very little space. Mahogany veneer and gumwood---- $19.50

**Handsome Drop Lid Desk** with block front design. Four drawers with fine mahogany veneers on gumwood--- $74.50

**Channel-back Occasional Chair** with really comfortable spring seat. Mahogany exposed frame. Cotton - and - rayon cover ---------- $29.75

# White-Green Striped Summer Garb Picked For Women Marines

## Uniform Is Trim Dress With Open Neckline And Ample Pockets

By LISBETH SOLLING.

Women Marines this summer will wear form-fitting, white-and-green striped seersucker dresses which the Marine Corps public relations department describes as "something entirely revolutionary in military uniforms."

As a matter of fact, the new hot weather apparel is not a uniform at all. It is a comfortable, trim and smart dress without belt, but with turned-down collar and with breast and hip pockets. The girls will not have to struggle with shirt collars and ties—the neckline is open and free.

**Green and White Hats.**

Officers will wear a green cotton gabardine hat similar to the winter hat but with white cord, and enlisted personnel will wear a round, brimmed cap much like that now worn by enlisted WAVES, but of green fabric with white pearl buttons. Officers will have gold and silver insignia, while enlisted personnel will continue to wear bronze markings. Ratings will be sewn on the short sleeves. Handbags will be covered in green gabardine with white piping and green shoulder strap. Shoes for all will be brown.

Officers will also have a white cotton gabardine dress uniform cut exactly like the work uniform described above. It will have gold buttons, and gold and silver insignia. With it go the green regular summer hat and bag, but shoes will be white medium-heeled pumps with flat white bows. No decision has been made on whether a summer dress uniform will be provided for enlisted personnel.

The summer apparel policy for women Marines, which departs radically from that of WAACS, WAVES and SPARS, who will retain cut and style but change to lighter fabrics in the summer, is based on ease, comfort and washability. Many of the girls will be stationed at Marine Corps training bases in remote and desolate sections without ready access to dry cleaning establishments.

**Minimum of Ironing.**

Economy is also an important factor, since uniforms, hats and bags for both commissioned officers and enlisted personnel, can all be washed. Only a minimum amount of ironing will be required.

When needed, regulation green raincoats with removable interlining, will be worn over the summer uniform.

The Women's Reserve, U. S. M. C., hopes to receive the first consignment of summer uniforms by May 15, and to order the corps into summer apparel on June 1.

The first class of 67 women marine officers will be graduated from the Midshipmen's Training School at South Hadley, Mass., on May 4, and the first group of 711 enlisted personnel will complete their indoctrination at Hunter College, New York City, on May 3. There will be a review of enlisted personnel by Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, head of the women marines, at Tunter College on Saturday, which will mark the first public appearance of women marines in summer uniform.

## Eire Likes Combs

Combs seized by customs officers in Dublin are being sold at nearly 10 times prewar prices.



BABY CHAFING
when of external origin
For prompt relief, use world-known Cuticura. 60 years success. All druggists. Buy today!
CUTICURA SOAP. TALCUM OINTMENT


## Joint Inquiry Under Way Into Killing of Sailor

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 19.—Naval and civil officials are investigating the slaying of a sailor identified at district headquarters as Francis J. Deveau, 20, of Whitinsville, Mass.

Detective C. C. Papy quoted J. R. Partain as saying he fired one shot from a pistol Saturday night at a man who he believed was trying to break into the house.

"I fired to frighten him away, but he turned right into the path of the bullet," the detective quoted Mr. Partain as saying. "I didn't know he was a sailor."

Mr. Partain was arrested, questioned and released pending the outcome of the joint inquiry.

## Uruguay Maps Work Plan

Uruguay plans a $20,000,000 public works program to relieve unemployment caused by the long drought in that country.

## Restriction on U. S.-Born Japs in Army Relaxed

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—American soldiers of Japanese descent on furlough were granted freedom of movement yesterday in States of the Western defense command, the first relaxation of barriers erected following the Pearl Harbor attack.

Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of the Western defense area, signed a proclamation granting the privilege of entering and traveling in the evacuated areas.

## School Tourney Called Off

WINCHESTER, Va., April 19 (AP).—The annual State Latin tournament for high schools will not be held this year, Mrs. W. Alan Peery of the Handley School faculty here announced yesterday. Mrs. Peery said the tournament was canceled because of wartime restrictions.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The Easter Store

Your Wardrobe... by the yard

Ingredients for the perfectly co-ordinated wardrobe, spread before your eyes—fabrics of all types, and in all colors—precious silks, printed and plain, equally precious woolens—rayons of every weave and our own sturdy cottons for you and the children—to make or to have made.

**A.** Screen print rayon jersey—39 inches wide, yard, **$1.68**
**B.** Flannel-weave rayon, dotted and plain—39 inches wide, yard ---------- **$1.35**
**C.** Plaid and checked woolens—54 inches wide, yard, **$3.50**
**D.** Old Colony cotton prints—36 inches wide, yard, **68c**
**E.** Bianchini's rayon boucle Fiberset crepe—39 inches wide, yard ---------- **$3**
Pure dye silk moss crepe—39 inches wide, yard ---------- **$5**
Pure dye silk prints—39 inches wide, yard ---------- **$4, $4.50, $5**
Forstmann's sheer wool crepe—54 inches wide, yard, **$3.50**
Imported crease-resistant cotton voile with woven stripe—36 inches wide, yard ---------- **$2.50**
Rayon moss crepe—39 inches wide, yard ---------- **$1.50**
Plain color rayon jersey—50 and 52 inches wide, yard, **$1.35**
Permanent-finish printed cotton muslins—36 inches wide, yard ---------- **58c**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



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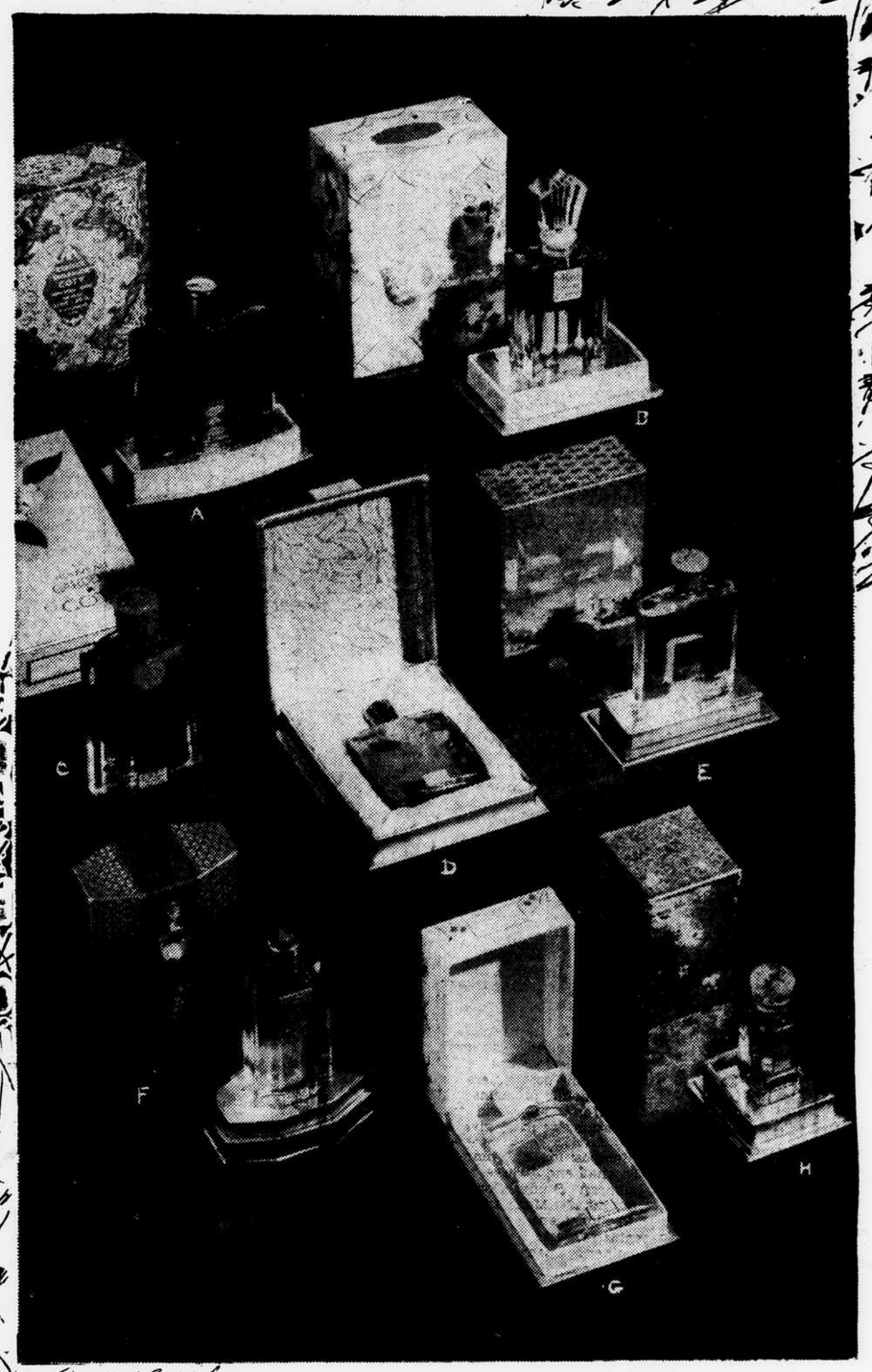
The Easter Store




COTY brings a Scented Easter

Symbolic of the Spring . . . fragrant with flowers . . . perfumes for your Lady Fair, no less lovely than the look in her eyes, as it acknowledges your homage to her daintiness. The Coty Collection of perfumes is priced from $2.25 to $9.75.

**A. Essence Emeraude ---------- $9.75**
**B. La Rose Jacqueminot ---------- $5**
**C. Le Nouveau Gardenia ---------- $5**
**D. L'Origan ---------- $3.50**
**E. Paris ---------- $3.50**
**F. L'Aimant ---------- $3.50**
**G. Muget de Bois ---------- $2.50**
**H. Styx ---------- $2.25**

*All prices plus 10% tax*

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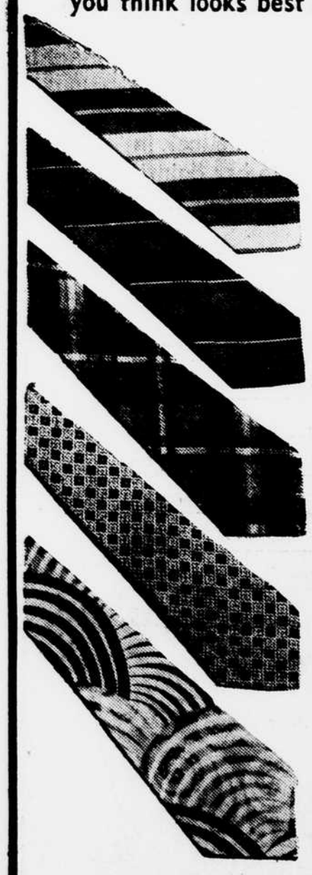
**Is right here in the Men's Store . . . we make it easy for you to find the make, the weave, the pattern and color that you think looks best on him Easter day.**



***Geometrics . . .***
Glenshire foulards in neat squares, smooth silk woven and printed in England, **$2.50**

***Washable . . .***
Resilio "Surfside" in light stripes. A wrinkle-resistant blend of cotton, rayon and alpaca ---------- **$1**

***Soft stripes . . .***
Trojan Heather Poplin in softly-toned stripes, a crisp-looking blend of 77% wool with 23% silk--- **$1.50**

***Rich plaid . . .***
McCrossen's Hand-woven in plain colors and stripes as well. Smooth-tying half wool, half rayon-- **$1.50**

***Woven design . . .***
Trojan rich silks with a handsome spaced woven rayon design. Drapestitch neat-tying construction, **$2**

***Bold crepes . . .***
Luxurious silks in distinctive bold effects, seldom duplicated and sure to be individual ---------- **$5**


# One of Developers Of Skip Bombing Dies In Fortress Fire

## Maj. McCullar's Plane Hits Kangaroo in New Guinea Takeoff

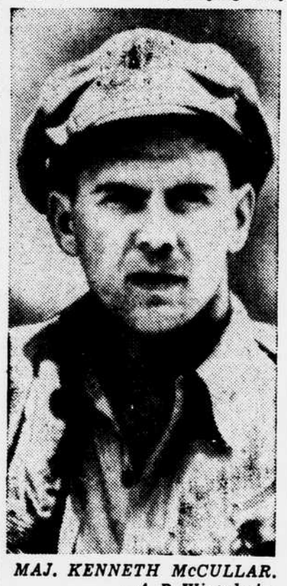
By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 19.—Maj. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., one of the men responsible for the high development of skip bombing which has cost the Japanese many vessels, is dead.

Shortly after he was promoted from captain, he was killed April 4 in a takeoff in New Guinea. His Flying Fortress hit a small kangaroo and the impact broke hydraulic lines leading to the wheels. The liquid poured into the exhaust, enveloping the plane in flames in a matter of seconds.

**Helped Perfect Technique.**

Maj. McCullar was one of Maj. William Benn's old line first team which logged 68 missions. He rode the first of these against Japanese shipping at Rabaul, helping Maj.



*MAJ. KENNETH McCULLAR. —A. P. Wirephoto.*

Benn perfect his skip-bombing process.

Maj. McCullar was credited with sinking one light cruiser and one destroyer and four cargo vessels and with damaging another light cruiser, two destroyers and six cargo ships—all with 500-pound bombs.

"I believe McCullar and Benn chiefly responsible for the development of skip bombing and I give them all the credit in the world," Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, said in commenting on the major's death.

**Four Awards Pending.**

"I not only had a high regard for McCullar, but I personally was very fond of him," Gen. Kenney continued. "His loss was a distinct blow not only to members of his own organization and to the 5th Air Force, but to me personally.

"We cannot afford to lose men of his caliber. He not only was one of the most skillful pilots in the airforce but a natural leader people liked to follow. He was a master at the art of sinking Japanese ships."

Maj. McCullar had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and four other awards were awaiting approval at the time of his death.


**Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.**

**WHEATGERM**
**The tasty, 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.**
3010 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.


# Victory Gardens

## Cucumbers

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,
The Star's Garden Editor.

Cucumbers are widely used in salads, pickles and as a fresh fruit, although they have little to offer in the way of vitamins or minerals. Then, too, they require considerable space and so are not recommended for the small victory garden.

**No. 51**

Where space permits, the culture of cucumbers begins with careful soil preparation. They do best in a light, friable soil and require considerable plant food and moisture to attain the quality desired.

In the heavier soils, it is well to incorporate well-rotted manure or compost in the "hills," which are small mounds, seldom over 3 or 4 inches in height. This hilling is necessary to insure perfect drainage for the seeds and for the crowns of the growing plants. Cucumbers require an ample supply of moisture to make the rapid tender growth desired.

Six or more seeds are put in each hill and covered at least a half inch deep. The hills should be 5 feet apart. When the small seedlings appear they are apt to be attacked by a small black fly, which will destroy a portion of them unless protected. Having several seedlings come up, there are almost certain to be one or two strong ones that may be saved for growth. The weakened ones are removed.

Frequent cultivation is necessary for good growth, although care should be taken to avoid injury to the tender vines. As the vines spread cultivation is reduced until it consists of removing the weeds by hand.

While cucumbers are ordinarily grown on the ground, the finest quality fruit is produced on vines that are supported—either on a trellis or on wires. A straw mulch is oftentimes used in place of tying the vines to a support.

Cucumbers are normally planted as soon as the soil is thoroughly warm and all danger of frost is past, but for a long season it is desirable to make a second planting in late June or early July. The vines continue to produce as long as the fruits are kept picked, but for a late crop a second planting is recommended.

Cucumbers may be troubled by the striped cucumber beetle and by diseases. Since the beetle spreads disease, it should be controlled through spraying or dusting with arsenate. Dusting with bordeaux also will aid in the prevention of disease.

The small black fly that injures the seedlings may be controlled by dusting with lime or sifted ashes, or one may grow the seedlings under cheese cloth and thus protect them from all insects. It is a common practice in some areas to use barrel hoops, sawed in half, to support a cheese cloth cover.

**Pick When Firm.**

In harvesting cucumbers, pick them in the early morning or late evening when they are firm. Pick the fruits by cutting to avoid injury to the vines. Harvest before there is any appearance of yellowness in the color—which indicates maturity, hard seeds and lowered quality.

The University of Maryland recommends Early Fortune, a variety that matures in 70 days, and A and C, which requires 75 days to reach maturity. Chicago pickling is suggested for those who wish to make pickles. The burr cucumber or West India gherkin is desirable where small pickles are wanted.

*Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.*


NONE SAFER
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
*The Easter Store*

**The Invitation to Your Wedding**

*is traditionally lovely . . . exquisitely engraved*

Your heritage of good form—as done in other and more conventional years. Now as then, you rely on Woodward & Lothrop to sustain tradition through strenuous days, when so much is crowded into one short furlough. Make your selection from our samples . . . and one more detail is checked from your list.

THE ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
*The Easter Store*

**Your Easter Gift is Soft and Pretty**

*frilly pillows and luxury, in a flowered chintz bedrest*

Small pillows she uses by the half-dozen . . . confections of embroidery, net and lace, oblong or square, from a collection priced, **$2.25 to $5**

A. Pillow of embroidered cotton net, lace, **$3.50**

B. Glazed chintz-covered bed rest, in charming floral designs on light backgrounds, bound with solid-color contrasting binding---------- **$6.50**

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
**Lansburgh's**
83RD YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

**ONE-DAY SPECIALS**

*On Sale at These Savings on Tuesday Only*

*Lovely Hand-cut Globes! Reg. $1*
**HURRICANE LAMPS**
*Tuesday Only* **89c** *Pr.*

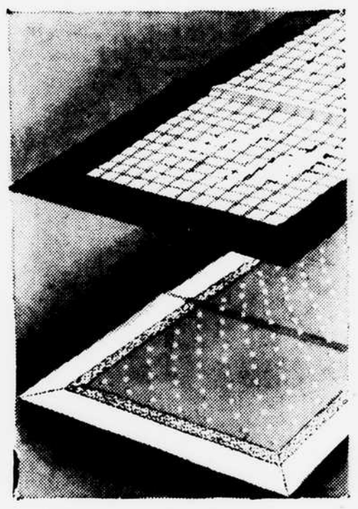
Charming to decorative buffet, console or end tables. Beautifully shaped globes with hand-cut decoration. Base with handle just like genuine antique. Buy for gifts, too.

*LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor*

*1.84 (If Perfect) Seconds of*
**81x108 SHEETS**
*Tuesday Only* **1.69**

"Neponsit" brand. Seconds of famous Cast Iron quality. High 144-thread count to inch. Imperfections won't affect wear. Sizes torn before hemming. Only 120.

*LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor*



*Extra Special! Just 1,200*
**69c Organdy Scarfs**
*Tuesday Only* **44c**

Several styles in two wanted sizes. Tailored and lace trims . . . some with dainty dotted centers. White and colors. Buy for bedroom, dining room and other uses.

*LANSBURGH'S—Scarfs—Third Floor*

*4x6 Ft. Size, Reg. 3.95*
**COCOA FIBRE RUGS**
*Tuesday Only* **3.33**

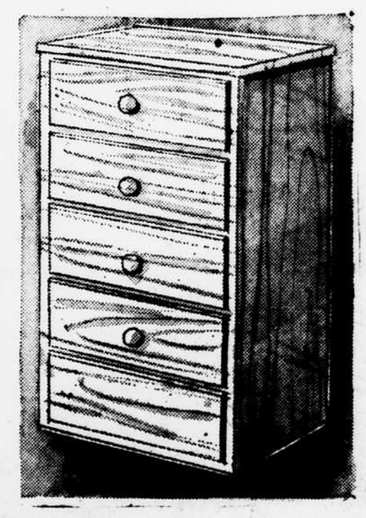
Reversible. Woven in diamond design. Some have interrupted stripe—others plain. Ends are woven back. Natural color cocoa fibre. Ideal for outdoor porch use.

*LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor*

*For Spring & Summer! Reg. 2.99*
**CHATHAM Blanket**
*Tuesday Only* **2.68**

Perfect weight for "in-between" weather or as extra covering. Famous Chatham looming (50% cotton and 50% rayon). Rose, blue, green, peach, cedarose. Size 72x84-inch.

*LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor*



*2.98 Sturdy Unpainted*
**CHEST OF DRAWERS**
*Tuesday Only* **2.39**

Has four roomy drawers. Sturdy construction. Size: 30x13x9½ inches. Useful for lingerie, linens, toiletries, etc. Smooth sanded finish, ready to paint.

*LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor*

# Army Surgeon General Urges Boys to Take Learn-to-Swim Course

## Maj. Gen. Magee Indorses Free Lessons Offered Youths From 8 to 18

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general, U. S. Army, today praised swimming as healthful exercise and recreation in indorsing the boys' learn-to-swim campaign to be conducted April 26 to May 1 by the Young Men's Christian Association, in co-operation with The Star.

Gen. Magee.

Declaring that swimminb, "in addition to being healthful, is sometimes the only means of preserving one's own life or saving that of others," Gen. Magee added:

"Every boy should learn to swim. I hope every boy in the District of Columbia and vicinity who has not previously had adequate swimming instruction will take advantage of the opportunity this campaign offers."

Boys from 8 to 18 years of age are eligible for the free course of instruction. Those interested are asked to register immediately at the "Y," 1732 G street N.W., either by mail or in person, with Ralph L. Lewis, in charge of enrollments.

Colored boys are to apply at the Twelfth Street branch, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

Those who desire to register by mail may slip the "Can You Swim?" coupon run in The Star and mail it with their names, ages and addresses written on.

*Can You Swim?*

**Here's Your Chance.**

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Age_____

**MAIL NOW!**

**To Boys' Y. M. C. A.**
**1736 G St. N.W.**

**(Paste on Post Card and Mail AT ONCE!)**

# 80 Report Tomorrow To Three Services

## 65 Selectees Go to Army, 12 to Navy, 3 to Marines

The District will send 80 men to active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. The men in this group were inducted on April 13.

Among those reporting tomorrow are 65 for the Army, 12 for the Navy and 3 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

**Army.**

Baumann, John C.
Pello, Raymond W.
Stefanel, Paul S.
Bello, Joseph A.
Chambers, R. L., jr.
Saunders, Mahlon P.
Saccone, Carmine J.
Rinker, Charles L., jr.
Castronuove, J. H.
Carson, Bynum E.
Barwick, David H.
Wyche, Richard J.
Pritchett, George M.
Albright, Howard B.
Luskey, Raymond L.
Jones, John W.
Harris, S. F., jr.
George, Harold R.
Moore, Ben T.
Burns, T. R., jr.
Thomas, Walter H.
Kirby, Edmund A.
Kerr, John M., jr.
Shaver, Raymond K.
O'Connor, Joseph P.
Pasek, Alfred
Mele, Mobest S.
Kilgore, Shady V.
Bostic, John E.
Price, Robert L., jr.
Absher, Ollie R.
Boissoneau, A. J.
Cobb, John B.
Butler, R. T., jr.
Lambert, John W.
Ball, Martin C.
Eaton, Vincent L.
Wallace, Charles E.
Rodill, M. H., jr.
Littleton, Leon H.
Cook, Michael E.
White, Alfred T.
Gordon, Joseph D.
Toompas, James A.
Weisinger, George
Kaly, George P.
Wortham, Clyde H.
Scalfon, Ralph T.
Fishbein, David M.
Green, Norman M.
Gwin, W. M., jr.
Kendrick, John W.
Pimental, Rafael L.
Quigley, Martin P.
Simon, Girshin
Cluff, Maurice E.
Wolf, Solomon
Hardin, Warren H.
Klein, Charles C.
Johnson, Fred V.
Reichlet, Carl B.
Osthaus, Joseph H.
Rutherford, G. L., jr.
Jennings, James M.
Tillman, James E.

**Navy.**

Frissell, F. F., jr.
Buterbaugh, C. C., jr.
Latvinsky, Julius
Santmyer, Robert L.
Hutton, Woodrow W.
Kiser, Claude A.
Moler, Preston
Blakley, Tilman R.
Foster, James C.
Wall, Donald R.
McHugh, John J.
Crichton, R. B., jr.

**Marine Corps.**

Crockett, Warren R.
Lamkin, Melvin P.
Trainor, Harry E.

# Lawyers' Guild to Hear Forand Tax Plan

"Pay-As-You-Go Taxation" will be the subject of an address by Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the National Archives Building. Mr. Forand will speak before the monthly meeting of the District Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Forand is the co-sponsor of the Forand-Robertson compromise plan for pay-as-you-go taxation, which calls for abatement of 1942 taxes at the first surtax bracket rates.

A report on "Nazi-Inspired Laws in North Africa," prepared by the chapter's committee on International Affairs, also will be presented at the meeting. The session will be open to the public.


Girls who live by the clock can't SUFFER by the CALENDAR!

DEPEND on Midol for *active* comfort through dreaded days. It relieves functional menstrual suffering for millions of women—headache, cramps, depression. Free from opiates. All drugstores—large and small packages.

MIDOL

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



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Lansburgh's

83RD YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

*There's Smartness in Every Yard!*

NEW RAYON DRESS FABRICS

79c Yd.

- Printed Spun Rayons
- Popular Alpaca-weave Rayon Crepes
- Rayon Shantung in a Variety of Plain Colors
- Airway Sport Rayon Faille
- Plain and Novelty Rayons in White

Ramaine Rayon Crepes in New Colors; yd. $1

Printed Rayon Crepes in Lovely Combinations; yd., 1.25

Plaid and Check Rayon Fabrics; yd. 1.69

"Clipper" Printed Rayon Crepes; yd. 89c

*LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor*

*For Now and All Summer! Smart New TUBFAST*

COTTONS

**'LADY ANN' PRINTED SEERSUCKERS**

Cool and gay for playsuits, sportswear and general wear (dresses and suits). Colorful patterns, mostly on white backgrounds. Easy to launder—requires no ironing. Yd. 68c

**SANFORIZED* PLAIN CHAMBRAY**

Most practical of cottons of the warm-weather season. Smart for all-around wear. Colors: Copen, orchid, grey, maize, beige, light blue and rose. 1% residual shrinkage. Yd. 58c

**SMART WAFFLE PIQUE PRINTS**

Famous quality in bright new printed patterns. Ideal for sports, playsuits and other summer apparel. Fresh-as-a-daisy colorings. You'll want several lengths. Yd. 68c

**NEW 'LADY LYKE' SHEER MUSLIN**

Every yard washes like a dream. Sheer, cool and dainty for all the simmering days this summer. A "must" for your summer wardrobe at this economy price. Yd. 58c

**IMPORTED MUSLIN IN PRINTS**

Colorful flower garden designs (tubfast), bloom charmingly on fine sheer muslin. Be a cool beauty this summer—make several dainty frocks from this collection. Yd. 78c

*LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor*

*Learn About the Many "Needle-Knacks"*

**New Tricks in Sewing**

*Miss Mildred Kitlan, McCall stylist, will be in our Third Floor Fabrics Department Today and Tomorrow*

Learn about the exclusive McCall cutting line that makes the most of your material and other "Needle-Knacks" to speed your conservation program. She'll gladly help you plan a conservation wardrobe, too.

*Get Ready Now for Your Summer Sewing!*

**Sewing Machine Repairs**

Any make or model of sewing machine (treadle or electric) oiled and adjusted by one of our expert sewing machine mechanics. Call NA. 9800. 1.50

*White & Domestic Authorized Agency Service*

*LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor*

*They GIVE their LIVES—You LEND Your Money*

13 BILLION DOLLARS NEEDED—BUY BONDS

*Do Your Victory Gardening in a*

UTILITY COAT

3.99

Gay, colorful cotton coveralls that are as pretty as your garden itself. Easy to slip in and out of . . . adjustable waistline . . . huge carryall pocket. Copen with green and white flowers . . . maize with green and white flowers. Washable cotton, 12 to 20.

*LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor*

*A Cool and Washable Summer Fashion!*

**SEERSUCKER HOUSECOATS**

4.95

Whip this beauty through suds in a jiffy, and blessings be, it scorns an ironing board. Wrap-around style in dainty rose, copen or aqua prints. Some have flattering front fullness, all have wide lap. Cotton seersucker, sizes 12 to 42.

*LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor*

*Get Down to the Basic Facts! Choose Your Foundation With Care!*

ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATIONS

Before choosing your new Easter suit or dress, take time out to buy a foundation that will do the utmost for it. This week we are featuring Artist Model foundations, made of rayon and cotton, plain and figured batiste, "Lastex" and elastic . . . detachable cotton lace bra. Nude, in sizes 34 to 42. 8.50

Other Artist Model Foundations at 6.50 to 12.50

MISS IRMA DOAN, STYLIST FOR ARTIST MODEL will be in our Foundation Department this week to give you expert advice on the correct Artist Model garment for your particular figure.

*LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor*

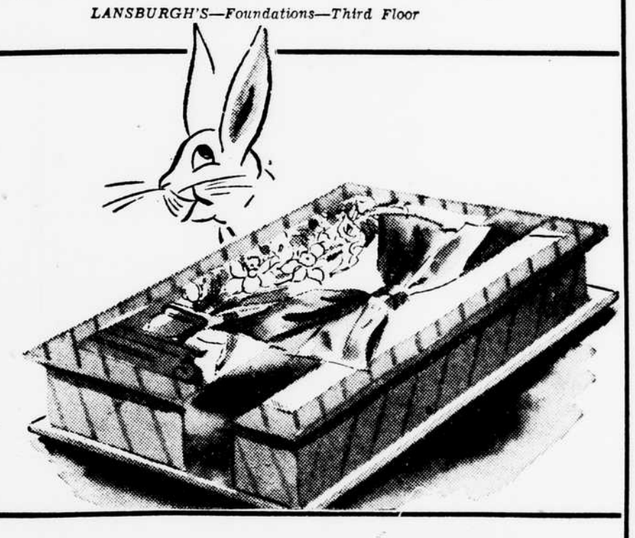
*Easter-Bunny Goodies You'll Love!*

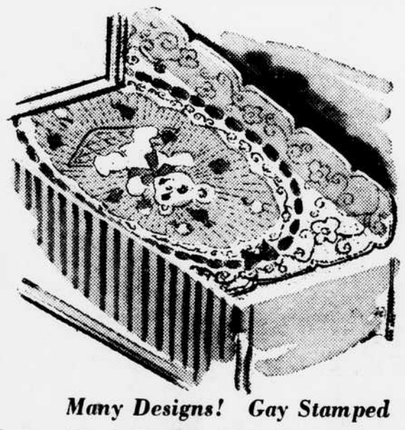
BOXED CANDY

1.50 *1 lb.* $3 *2 lbs.*

You won't have these candies around the house long . . . they're so delicious that you'll be nibbling on them constantly. Wonderful for that "something sweet" after dinner. Assorted dark chocolates with different centers.

*LANSBURGH'S—Candy—Street Floor*





*Many Designs! Gay Stamped*

BABY QUILTS

1.98

- See-Saw
- Teddy Bear
- Po-Peep
- Penguin
- Mary's Lamb
- Baby Days
- Chubby Cubs
- Blowing Bubbles

The cunning designs (for quilting and embroidery) are stamped on soft bleached muslin. With embroidery floss and all applique pieces. Instructions are printed on kit.

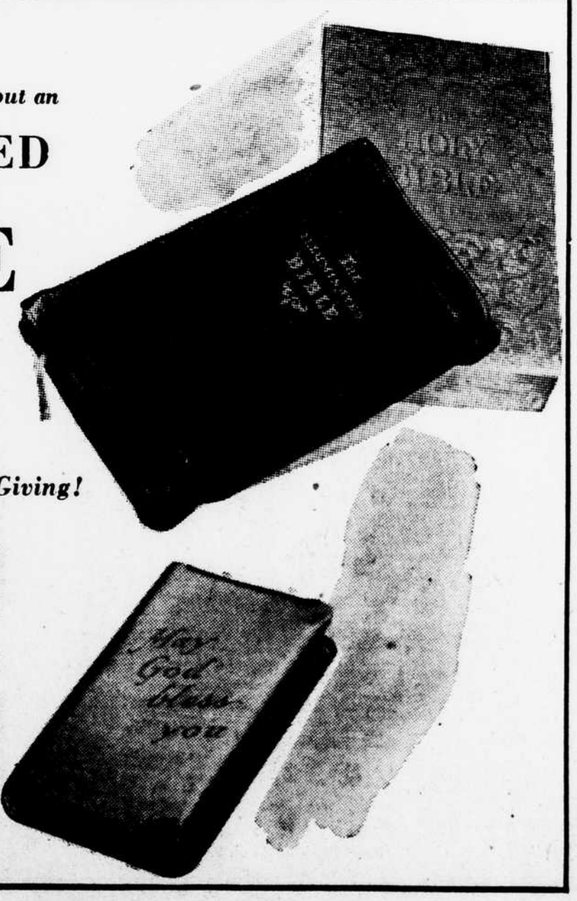
Adjustable Wood Quilting Hoops____1.09

*LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor*

*No Home Should Be Without an*

ILLUMINATED BIBLE

8.95



*A Grand Idea for Easter Giving!*

HOLY BIBLE with enlarged and complete index, and helps containing more than 200 illuminations, scenic painting reproductions, historic pictures and other illustrated materials. Bound in genuine leather with circuit edge, thumb indexed.

Othe Bibles at_____$1 to 4.75

NEW TESTAMENT WITH HEART SHIELD . . . gold-plated, engraved, 20-gauge steel front cover _____2.95

De luxe gold-edged binding_____3.95

*LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor*

# See here, Private Hargrove!

by MARION HARGROVE

**INSTALLMENT XXVII.**

I was dozing peacefully at my typewriter the other morning when there came a knock on my elbow and a bright young voice shouted "Hey!" at me. I looked up into the impish, cheerful, and unquenchably mischievous face of the boss' daughter, Miss Sidney Winkel, age 4. Miss Winkel was dressed like the Navy and looked entireley too energetic for such a drizzly morning.

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and you're to take me up to the Service Club and carry Johnny's things for him and wait for him to get there so you'd better put on your jacket and cap and let's go.

"I'm going to have my picture taken with Spud Parker," she added. Spud Parker is the general's son and is considered quite an eligible bachelor by the younger set.

"Is Spud Parker your boy friend?" I asked her sleepily.

"Oh, no," she said. "Johnny and Tom Mulvehill and Lt. Meek and Capt. Wilson are my four best boy friends, but you're not my boy friend at all because you make faces and stick out your tongue and maybe if you could behave yourself you could be my boy friend."

"Pure fiddle-faddle," I told her. "I didn't ask to be your boy friend, anyway. I could have nine hundred hundred girl friends if I wanted to—prettier than you. Sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails, that's what girls are made of. So there."

Her only reply was an airy "Myaaah," but you could see that she was affected. The old indifferent treatment always gets them.

"There's Tom in the cafeteria," she said. "Let's go see Tom."

Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill, Pfc., was apparently making his morning rounds in search of news. He was, at the moment, engaged in his daily research in the Service Club's toast and coffee.

"Hello, sis," he said. "Hello, McGee. Pull up a chair. McGee, get the lady a drink. Something tall and cool. Such as a chocolate milk. What's the deal, sis?"

**"Sis" Unburdens Herself.**

"I'm to be the Valentine," she said, "and Johnny's going to take my picture and old Hargrove has to take care of Johnny's stuff until Johnny comes and I don't like him anyway because he makes faces and sticks out his tongue and says sticks and snails and puppy-dog tails that's what little girls are made of and he's not my boy friend anyway."

"No punctuation," I said, I waggled my ears and stuck out my tongue at her.

"The next time I come," she said, "I'm going to bring some soap and every time he sticks out his tongue I'm going to put soap on it because it isn't nice to stick out your tongue." She emphasized her statement by paralyzing my wrist with her fist and sticking her tongue out at me.

"Let's have no unnecessary vibrations, McGee," said the Lieuthomas, looking up reproachfully over his glasses. "Coffee is 5 cents the cup." He beamed at her. She beamed back at him.

"I have seven boy friends," she said, raising one forefinger delicately and rubbing the other against it in a highly jeering gesture. "I have seven boy friends and you're not one of them and you're not anybody's boy friend." She hit me this time on the elbow and I made a horrible face at her.

"Myaaah," I said. "Who wants to be your boy friend anyway?"

"I wish you wouldn't blow smoke," she said. "It makes me cough and it's not nice to smoke anyway. Old cigarettes!"

I wearily crushed my last cigarette in the ash tray. "Women, the eternal reformer," I sighed. "It wasn't like this in the old Army."

Miss Sidney Winkel took off her sailor cap and arranged her big red hair ribbon. "You're a nasty old thing and you're not nice like Johnny and Tom and Lieutenant Meek and Captain Wilson and all my other boy friends," she said. After a pause she added, airily, "and Major Long and Captain Quillen, too."

"Myaaah," I sighed, wrinkling my nose more violently.

"Oh there's Johnny," she suddenly cried, "and he's going to take my picture and——" She tripped off with a bewitching smile for Bushemi and a running line of babble.

"No punctuation," I said to Mulvehill.

"It's a woman's world, McGee," he said, reaching for another slice of toast.

**A Touching Situation.**

"Get him away from me, Bushemi!" roared Pvt. Thomas James Montgomery Mulvehill. "He's got that gleam in his eye. Get him away!"

"You're just being difficult, Lieuthomas," I told him. "Just sit down and relax." The Lieuthomas laid his enormous frame on the bunk and started slapping his knees in utter dispair.

"What kind of deal are you trying to swindle this time?" he asked.

"Let's be reasonable, Private Mulvehill," I said, patting him reassuringly on the shoulder. "As you know, I am now working on Captain Winkel's sympathies to get a furlough some time in February . . . the first half of February."

"I know what's coming," he screamed, "and I won't do it! I can't do it!"

"Now, as you know, furloughs are laden with little expenses—necessary little expenses. To help me along with the load, Sergt. Sher and Pvt. Bushemi have already made philanthropic little loans. I have your name on my honor roll here, Lieuthomas. What's the donation?"

The Mulvehill cringed and edged away. "What do you need from me?"

"Well," I estimated, "I should say $10."

"Great gods and refugee children," he gasped. "Ten dollars he says yet! Why don't you ask me for my life's blood? Six dollars he owes me already and now he's asking—oh, I can't stand it! I can't stand it! Take him away!"

**A Fervent Plea.**

"My life's blood," he moaned. "Where's the six I lent you two months ago?"

"That was only five weeks ago," I reminded him gently, "and I've already paid two of that back. Three weeks ago I paid it back."

"Yeah," he protested, "but you borrowed it back the next day." He rose and paced the floor. "What are they doing to me? My life's blood they would draw from my veins? Thirty-six measly little dollars a month I make—and he wants $10! Maybe I'm Winthrop Rockefeller I should lend out $10 a clip! Thirty-six dollars, and he wants half!"

"You see me, Lieuthomas, a sad and work-worn creature—an Alice-sit-by-the-fire whose only hope for the future is in the faint glimmering hope of a furlough. Day after day, week in and week out, I have worked my frail fingers to the shoulder blade to make things pleasant for you and Bushemi and Bishop. I have patched your quarrels with the mess sergeant. I have saved you from the terrible wrath of provoked rebels. I have sat here at night, sewing buttons on my blouse so that you wouldn't have to wear it hanging open on your merry jaunts to town. Money could not pay for the things I have done for you and Bushemi. And now this. Ten dollars between me and spiritual starvation—and no $10. How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

"Don't talk like that, Hargrove," he said, his voice cracking. "Put me down for 10."

The mighty Mulvehill walked down the barracks aisle, muttering to himself. "I'm being crucified," he bellowed and fell, a crushed hulk of humanity, to his bunk.

(To be continued.)

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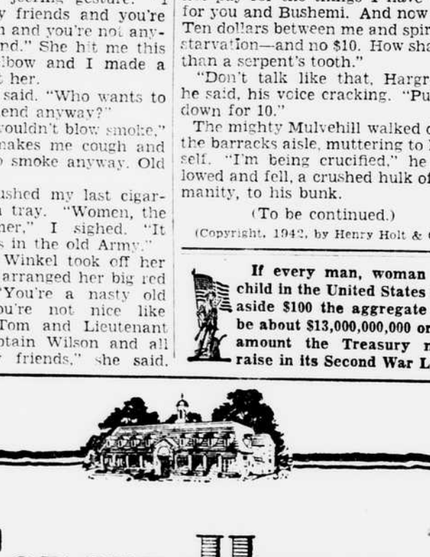

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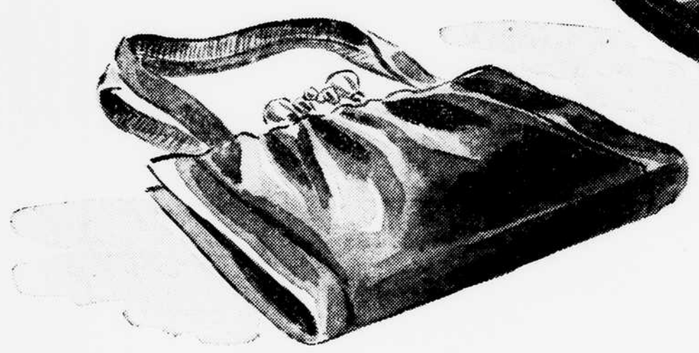

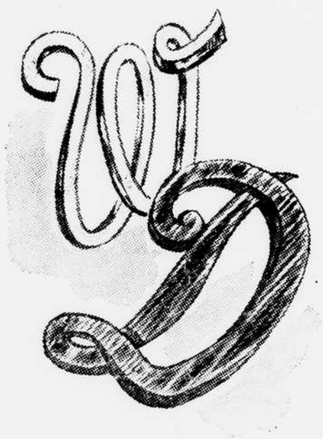

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—Ever-blooming blossoms to tuck in your pretty hair-do, to pin on a suit lapel, to thrust in the belt of your frock. Bunchy styles, flat styles . . . starchy piques, winsome violets and classic gardenias.

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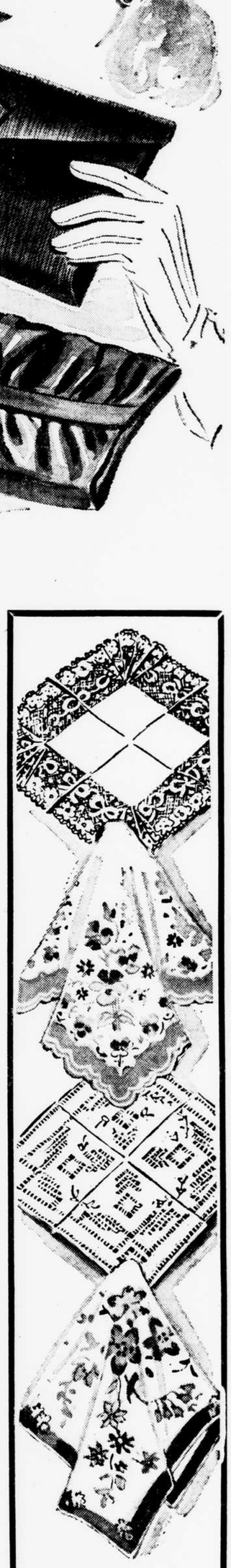
Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.



## EXQUISITE HANKIES

**To Give a Final Fillip to Your Easter Finery!**

59c

—Pop a pretty print in the pocket of your suit! Carry a charmer with a sheer linen center and frothy lace edge, if you feel in a feminine mood! Or choose from scalloped-edge, sheer printed cottons made in Switzerland... or perhaps the fine linens so painstakingly handmade by Chinese needlewomen! Many to choose from!

Kann's—Street Floor.

# Thrifty Young Citizens

## War Savings Stamps Can Teach Child Value of Money; Here's How He May Earn Wherewithal to Buy Them

*By Anna Chase*

Teaching children the value of money always has been a knotty parental problem. Just as a little boy is perfectly willing to swap his tricycle for a handful of bright marbles because the marbles are what he wants at the moment, so teenagers will spend $4, if they have it, as readily as 40 cents, whether or not the purchase is worth that amount of money.

No scoldings or depriving them of their allowances seems to make any appreciable difference. On the other hand, constant talk about not spending money makes many youngsters so unsure that they never become confident of their own judgment in the years when it is necessary that they make purchases and get good value.

Right now, when every family is thinking and talking about value not only in terms of money, but in terms of point rationing, there is a wonderful opportunity to make the children aware of their own part in the large scheme of things. Watching the family budget, counting the family ration points and buying the family quota of War savings stamps may be turned into a game that will teach the children invaluable lessons in saving.

With the second War loan now under way, youngsters can make a start on a nest egg, learn money values at an early age and find themselves an important asset to their country at the same time.

Many parents make a game of it by presenting their youngsters with a savings stamp album with one stamp affixed as a starter. Then they explain how that stamp will grow for 10 years, just as the child himself will grow, until it is much bigger in money value than it is today. Reward for filling the first book of stamps is a new book with five stamps already in it.

There are various ways that a small child can earn money to buy stamps. If salvage disposal is somewhat of a problem in the locality, a boy or girl can canvass the neighbors, lining them up as "customers" from whom he will collect salvaged materials and take them to the depot for a 5 or 10 cent fee.

Tin can preparation is a bother to some women who are anxious to cooperate in this necessary salvage program. Older children who can be trusted to operate a can opener might offer, for a small charge, to collect unprocessed cans, remove the heads, wash and flatten them according to approved procedure and see that they get to a salvage depot.

Particularly in war production centers, where many housewives are also carrying on a war job, getting to the market presents some problems. This shopping could be done after school hours by the older neighborhood children from lists supplied by the housewife, a small charge made per day. Getting clothes to and from the laundry or cleaner also offers an opportunity for picking up small change which can be invested in War savings stamps.

Victory gardens are now in the process of making, and the necessary preliminaries include the raking of newly upturned ground, pulverizing lumps of earth and shaking out grass clods. These tasks are fun for children and would be a big help to a busy neighbor.

In case parents object to children accepting money for these tasks, the neighbor might pay for service in War stamps of the proper denomination.

As each new stamp is pasted in the book, parents can figure out with the children how much they will receive at the end of 10 years for what they now have. Plans could be discussed with Johnny, aged 9, for what he will buy with the money when he becomes 19 and ready for college or a job.

This idea of saving, the knowledge of how money grows through the years, may be worked out in practical experiments. The fact that this is a national as well as a family topic of conversation, and that all their playmates are working on the idea too, will make Johnny and Jane far more receptive to the training.

## Recipes for Hot Cross Buns

The traditional delicacy for Good Friday morning, hot cross buns, may, of course, be purchased from grocers and bakeries. But it is fun to make them yourself if you have the time and like to give the family a real treat. Here are two recipes—one that uses yeast and another short-cut method that does not. Results should be excellent with either.

HOT CROSS BUNS.

2 cakes compressed yeast.
¼ cup lukewarm water.
1 cup milk.
¼ cup shortening.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
6 cups sifted four, about.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, shape into buns and place on greased baking sheet. With knife or scissors cut a small cross in the top of each bun. Let rise until double in bulk (½ to ¾ hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. While hot, ice with uncooked icing, following the cross cut in the buns. Yield: 3 dozen buns.

Instead of the white frosting markings, the molded buns may be brushed with beaten egg and sprinkled generously with rock sugar before baking. Or jam may be placed in a depression in each molded roll.

QUICK HOT CROSS BUNS.

2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
½ cup milk.
1 egg.
½ cup currants.

Sift flour and measure. Mix and sift with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the shortening and add currants. Add milk to beaten egg and add to mixture to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently. Cut off small pieces of dough, roll lightly into balls. Bake on a greased baking sheet for 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven. While hot, ice with the following icing in the form of a cross:

**Uncooked Icing**—1 cup confectioner's sugar, 5 tablespoon hot water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Combine sugar and hot water; add flavoring and melted butter.

## Wartime Recipes Are Satisfying, Nutritious

*By Edith M. Barber*

I have some more family-tested wartime recipes for you today. A friendly reader writes that she is making an increased use of cereals both cooked and ready to eat in luncheon and supper dishes. It is a wise plan, as we really can count on having all the cereals we can possibly use, and there will be no surprise rationing on them. One of the most popular of the dishes which demand cereal was originated during the last war, and I think by some of us in the New York Food Administration who were demonstrating conservation cookery in all parts of this great city. It is called American chop suey. A ready-to-eat cereal which may be rice or corn flakes is served around it, and gives it a good contrast in texture.

Another suggestion comes from the same reader who often cooks a double quantity of rolled oats or wheat cereal when she prepares it for breakfast. What is left over is combined with any leftover meat, well seasoned with herbs and put in a bread pan to chill and mold. It is really a mock scrapple, although I do not like that word "mock" attached to food. It is sliced and sauteed for the table.

The leftover cereal can also be used as a base for what has become known as a tamale pie. The cereal is well seasoned with herbs or with grated cheese and placed in a shallow round dish in which it will be served as well as baked. It is then covered with a savory sauce which can be made with anything you may have on hand. Tomato paste or cooked down canned tomatoes mixed with onion, green pepper and a little ground leftover or fresh meat are generally chosen. It is very good with mushroom sauce or with creamed dried beef when this is available. Sausage meat combined with a cream sauce makes a savory topping.

Another reader tells me that she covers shirred eggs with corn flakes with which a little melted butter or margarine or ham or bacon fat has been mixed. The eggs are placed in greased custard cups, and baked about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. She also sends a recipe for a vegetable casserole covered with ready-to-eat cereal and cheese.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE.

1½ cups sliced cooked carrots.
1½ cups diced, raw celery.
½ cup sliced onions.
1 cup cooked peas or any diced cooked vegetable.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2 cups medium cream sauce.
1 cup ready-to-eat cereal.
½ cup shredded cheese.

Mix vegetables, salt and pepper. Alternate layers of vegetables and cream sauce in casserole. Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables and top with ready-to-eat cereal crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until browned. Yield: Six servings.

Note—Cream sauce should be well seasoned. Vegetables may need more or less shortening.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY.

2 tablespoons fat.
1 cup sliced onion.
½ pound fresh pork, cut into strips.
¼ cup uncooked rice.
4 bouillon cubes.
4 cups hot water.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 cup green pepper strips.
1½ teaspoon Soy sauce.
2 cups ready-to-eat rice cereal.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup celery strips.

Heat fat in a heavy frying pan. Add onions and meat, cook until lightly browned. Add rice and stock made by dissolving bouillon cubes in hot water. Add salt, cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Add green peppers, celery and Soy sauce. Cover and simmer 20 minutes longer. Serve at once with heated rice cereal.

Yield: Five to six servings.

Note—If Soy sauce is not available, use two tablespoons catsup.

### Fruit Cup

Pitted, cooked prunes, dried apples, diced oranges and nut meats are a delicious combination that needs no additional sweetening. Diced apples, cooked raisins, diced oranges and a little grapefruit pulp make another toothsome combination. Equal parts of grapefruit pulp and orange pulp, with sliced bananas, dotted with mint jelly, are good. Diced fresh pineapple combines well with grapefruit and oranges.

## Safety of Women in Industry Given Full Consideration

*By Joan Gardner*

NEW YORK.—With the present army of four million women in industry expected to swell to double that size by the end of this war, their many problems were given full consideration at the convention of the Greater New York Safety Council in New York recently.

One of the most interesting discussions centered around the adaptation of women to war industries.

Differences in temperament, physical abilities, attitude toward their work were among the complex questions discussed by Mr. D. I. Robinson, employment supervisor of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., a firm that admittedly expects to reach an all-time high of 80 per cent feminine employment. Because they work with small articles that require patience and manual dexterity, women are particularly well adaptd to industry today.

Mr. Robinson smashed many usual notions about the employment of women in factories. "The bogey of experience is highly overrated," he stated. Women must be adaptable to industrial discipline. His company prefers at least a high school education, but would as soon have a girl or woman without previous training. Office workers are sometimes given factory jobs, but former training is not considered necessarily valuable.

Girls too young are frequently not serious-minded enough about their jobs, and women too mature may be slow to absorb training, Mr. Robinson pointed out. Between these two extremes is a vast reservoir of woman power to draw upon. As to individual aptitiudes, they are determined by personal interviews combined with aptitude tests, which have been carefully worked out to show manual dexterity and other requirements.

Next to ability, the attitude of the individual to the job is of great importance, Mr. Robinson stressed. Some women want the publicity or social esteem that comes with holding a defense position. Others are inspired by patriotic motives. It is important to determine the motive behind the jobseeker and her ability to get along with people before time and money are spent on her training.

Compared to men, Mr. Robinson evaluates the physical efficiency of women in the following manner: They have 90 per cent of the stature, 80 per cent of the weight and 55 per cent of the strength. On the majority of jobs, these deficiencies are more than compensated by patience, dexterity, the ability to follow instructions and training, as well as a real desire to do a good job.

On the "frothy" side, the meeting considered work clothes. A fashion review of those actually worn in war production plants was presented by Miss Mary E. Horgan of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. According to her findings, 50 per cent of women workers choose coveralls. The other half is divided between slacks and overalls.

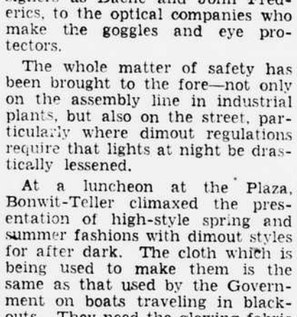
She finds that women want to dress attractively even on the dirtiest jobs, and that often the presence of women makes the men spruce up, too. She favors the wearing of a uniform, which she believes brings a spirit of teamwork into the plant, eliminates envy and competition besides being practical.

In addition to uniforms for every conceivable job, Miss Horgan showed safety shoes, headgear, goggles and specialized accessories for such jobs as welding, riveting, inspecting and so on. These were contributed from many sources, from such top-flight millinery designers as Dache and John Frederics, to the optical companies who make the goggles and eye protectors.

The whole matter of safety has been brought to the fore—not only on the assembly line in industrial plants, but also on the street, particularly where dimout regulations require that lights at night be drastically lessened.

At a luncheon at the Plaza, Bonwit-Teller climaxed the presentation of high-style spring and summer fashions with dimout styles for after dark. The cloth which is being used to make them is the same as that used by the Government on boats traveling in blackouts. They need the glowing fabric to mark their companionways, ladders, switches, etc. As such, it is available in limited quantities to the public, but is being used as belts on coats, to edge hoods on raincoats, for bags, hats, flowers, shoe buckles and even dog collars and leashes. The new fabric is a white acetate rayon, coated with luminous pigments that have a calcium base and are then lacquered and waterproofed. The pigments absorb light, either electric or daylight, and cast this light off in darkness. The fabric may be seen at a distance of 75 feet.

## Diet for Asthma Is Suggested




*By Dr. J. B. Warren*

Physicians now search for the cause of asthma, as in many cases it is caused by defects of nose and throat or being allergic or sensitive to pollen, food, furs, feathers, house dust and other substances.

A diet that helps some cases is the increasing of the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meats, egg yolks—and decreasing the starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar and pastry. Also a raw salad and a portion of four ounces (when cooked) of meat is eaten daily.

## Avocado Cups Make Easter Salad

Avocado cups make a clever Easter basket effect for Easter dinner or luncheon service. Select small or medium sized fruit to suit your salad to the menu. Fill each prepared avocado cup with Easter eggs in the form of tiny balls of fruit or colored gelatin, and serve on a bed of shredded greens. Peel the avocado if you prefer to serve it with a fork. But if you decide to peel the meaty cup, pull the skin from each half, instead of attempting to pare it with a knife. Like most other fruits, the avocado harbors a special concentration of minerals just underneath the skin.

Cut the required number of avocados into crosswise halves, to form cups. Remove seeds and pull the skin from each half. You may have to cut a thin slice from each base in order to make it stand upright. Sprinkle all exposed surfaces with lemon juice and salt. Lemon juice protects the fruit color and provides good flavor contrast, as well. Place each cup on its own bed of shredded lettuce and fill the seed cavity with balls cut from fresh apples or canned pears. Sprinkle fruit balls with lemon juice also. Serve with a flavorful French dressing.

*Easter Sunday breakfast! Probably it will be "brunch," if you plan to have guests. This meal combines the best of both breakfast and lunch, and is a highly satisfactory way to entertain, as the food is usually simple and easily prepared. Now that points have been reduced on sausage you may offer your guests a choice of the crisp little delicacies, or perfectly cooked eggs, to be eaten from the shell. And, of course, pitchers of orange juice, coffee, if each brings his share, and more of those delicious hot cross buns like the ones you have already served on Good Friday. You'll find the recipe for them on this page.*

Korth Photo.

# Jeudi Club Dines

## Delicious Shrimp Dish Piece de Resistance Of Recent Meeting at Joe Kendall's

*As Reported by Arthur H. Deute.*

The fine art of the dinner party at home was not "such-a-much" when one simply called up the butcher boy and said: "Aloysius, strip sirloin big enough for eight—and at the back door promptly at 4. I leave it to you!"

Anybody who had the necessary wampum could throw a dinner party under such conditions and go down in neighborhood history as a friend of the gourmets.

But it is quite something else to be able to assemble the needed ingredients in this present day and age and dole it out to eight hungry souls—even if one does it only once every four weeks, as becomes a member of the Club de Jeudi. But the male amateur chef is ever inventive and adventurous—and each rises to new heights, as witness the dinner for four couples served last Thursday by Joe Kendall—and again served in the tradition of the South, thank you, suh!

Here was the menu:

*Savannah Canape of Tomato*
*Shrimp Perlow*
*Cole Slaw With*
*Southern Cooked Dressing*
*Pecan Pie*
*Coffee*

Yes, Gwendolyn, we heard your remark: "How can one do such a dinner these days?" The answer is easy: One looks about, one finds something here, another item there and gradually accumulates the ingredients for the grand dinner party. It is true we do not give dinner parties with quite the casual attitude we once did, which makes them all the more important and delightful when the festive evening rolls around.

Making a Savannah tomato canape means first a slice of toast, cut round, brushed with a bit of melted butter. A slice of rather underripe tomato, covered with a teaspoonful of grated cheese and plenty of pepper and paprika goes on top—then right under the hot broiler while the cheese melts. Serve at once.

Southern perlows, or perlews, probably borrowed their names from the pilaff of the Russians, or the pilau of the Armenians, or what or who not—but we don't eat the name, we eat the dish—and it is very, very good.

To make this "perlow" for eight wash two cups of rice—drain and pat dry. In a large iron skillet melt a tablespoonful of butter and in it brown, lightly, a thinly sliced onion. To this add the rice and stir constantly until it turns brown—but don't let it burn. Then add four cups of chopped raw tomato and just enough water to cover, cooking until the rice is tender, adding a little water as you go along, if needed. In about half an hour the rice should be tender and the moisture taken up. To this mixture add four cups of cooked shrimp, simmering the mixture for another five minutes to heat the shrimps thoroughly and seasoning with salt and plenty of pepper. Fill a bowl with the perlow and then invert it on a round platter to serve.

With this dish Southern style cole slaw with a cooked dressing is most enjoyable. The cabbage should be hard and firm and is chopped into bits with a meat chopper—not shredded. The dressing is made like this: In the top of a double boiler put two well-beaten eggs, one level teaspoonful cornstarch, two tablespoons sugar, half a cup of vinegar, a generous pinch of dry mustard, a pinch of salt and a little white pepper, finally a little piece of butter, and cook to a creamy consistency. If it thickens too fast add a little milk. Before serving stir in a teaspoonful of celery seed and then mix it into the chopped slaw—and serve.

Pecan pie is a Southern dream—and even if the ingredients are hard to get they are worth hunting out, waiting to find and saving rations for.

Have ready a pie pan lined with pastry dough and into it pour this mixture: Four well-beaten eggs, a cup and a half of corn sirup, a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one pinch of salt, a level teaspoonful of vanilla and, last of all, half a cupful of shelled pecans. It takes about an hour of baking in a slow oven to produce this culinary marvel—but it is worth the waiting.

## Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star." If readers are unable to supply desired information, we will try to furnish the answers ourselves.

* * * *

CEREAL CANDY.
*(Thanks to Mrs. K. M. B., Washington.)*

"In the 'clearing house' column, Mrs. K. L. J., Washington, asks for a cereal candy recipe, and this one is very good. However, it calls for some things she may not be able to obtain.

"1 stick butter (¼ pound).
32 marshmallows.
1 10-cent can of coconut.
1 box rice cereal (nut meats if desired).

"Melt butter and marshmallows together, add coconut and rice cereal and stir until the cereal sticks together. Butter square cake pans, pack down well and cut into squares when cool. Best to keep this in the refrigerator."

* * * *

TWO FINE RECIPES.
*(Thanks to Mrs. C. B. R., Jr., Arlington.)*

"Your page has supplied me with so many delicious and useful recipes that I should like to send you two of mine which your readers might like to try. The first is for a mushroom soup which we like very much, and is particularly nice now that canned mushroom soup is no longer easily obtainable.

**Special Cream of Mushroom Soup.**

"¼ pound mushrooms.
1 full tablespoon butter or margarine.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
3 or 4 scallions.
2 cups of soup stock or 1 chicken bouillon cube and 2 cups water.
2 tablespoons sour cream.
Salt, pepper, paprika.

"Cut the mushrooms quite fine; slice the scallions thin. Simmer gently in the butter with the parsley until soft but not browned. Add the soup stock, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Keep just under boiling point for 15 or 20 minutes. Just before serving, add sour (or sweet) cream or milk. If sour cream is used, mix it with a little of the hot liquid before putting it in the pot as this will prevent that curdled look. More milk may be added if desired.

**Sweet Noodles.**

"1 cup cooked broad noodles.
1 full teaspoon butter.
1 tablespoon crushed poppy seed (or chopped nuts).
Cinnamon.
Powdered sugar.

"Cut the noodles quite small and mix with melted butter. Add poppy seeds (or nuts), a dusting of cinnamon and mix thoroughly. The mixture should be fairly dry and hot. Pile on warmed plates and sprinkle with powdered sugar. This is a good, hurry-up dessert with a different flavor."

* * * *

FEEDING CATS.
*(Requested by O. W. E., Chevy Chase, D. C.)*

"Can any reader tell me what to feed cats? We have two. One is 14 years old and has been a champion ratter. He is from San Francisco, and huge. No rats where we now live. The younger cat has never run loose, for fear he might chase birds and get poisoned like his two brothers were after an anonymous letter of threat from a neighbor. Cats won't eat canned food like dogs. Out of my ration card I can only have a pound of butter and half pound of bacon per week. It takes the rest to get meat for the cats. Our two cats eat nothing but meat or fish. The latter given too often causes eczema. The two cats poisoned were twin brothers, jet black with white whiskers and four white feet, 'Spats' and 'Slippers,' so playful and intelligent. I fear for their brother 'Blackie,' so only take him out on a leash."

* * * *

COFFEE AND MARGARINE.
*(Thanks to L. V. S., Alexandria.)*

"I use a commercial coffee stretcher which is sold on the market at any grocery for 25 cents per pound and use it not 50-50 as suggested, but rather 33⅓-66⅔. I find it most satisfactory as do several of my neighbors. The family of one neighbor is still in ignorance of its addition to their coffee and no complaints have been made of the coffee being different.

"Re: Margarine requested by Mr. B. B. T., Annapolis, Md.:

"My stomach is allergic to dairy products, so for a year or more I have used margarine and find it most satisfactory and would not return to butter. Recently a sister who lives in the country and has fresh churned butter daily was visiting me and arrived unexpectedly. When she was leaving I asked how she liked the butter. Her reply was 'fine' and she was indeed surprised to find I was using margarine."

* * * *

CEREAL CANDY.
*(Thanks to Mrs. C. D. F., Washington.)*

"Referring to Miss K. L. J.'s request for cereal candy, here is a good recipe:

"1 seven-ounce package chocolate bits—semi-sweet
½ cup all-bran
6 marshmallows.

"Melt chocolate in double boiler and stir in bran. Cut marshmallows into eighths. Line a pan 8x4 inches with wax paper. Pour half of chocolate mixture into pan; cover with a layer of marshmallows. Spread remaining chocolate over top. Let harden and cut in squares."

* * * *

BUTTER PROBLEM.
*(Thanks to Mrs. O. W. E., Chevy Chase, D. C.)*

"Mr. B. B. T. of Annapolis:

"Dear sir: Take heart. I, too, am elderly and dote on butter, but a tip from my sister has saved the day. Take one pound of butter and one pound of best margarine. After having mixed the colored powder well through the margarine to give it flavor as well as color, slightly soften the butter and margarine and mash together thoroughly. Place in a covered dish in refrigerator and proceed to eat as much as you like when you like. You can't tell it from the finest butter and lasts twice as long. It is good for digestion."

* * * *

COFFEE STRETCHER.
*(Thanks to Miss M. W., Falls Church.)*

"Starting with 1 pound drip ground coffee, I put ¾ cup of a cereal beverage into each of two quart jars. Then I add ½ pound of coffee to each. This is shaken until well mixed. This will make 1½ standard cups of coffee daily for five weeks if you use 2 tablespoons of the mixture and your usual coffee-making method. It has a clear color and good flavor."

* * * *

SOYA BEAN RECIPES.
*(Requested by Mrs. C. R. G., Silver Spring.)*

"I have recently tried canned soya beans and found them so delicious that I would like to have suggestions on how to prepare dried soyas. I'll watch your page for them if you can scrape some up."

* * * *

COFFEE STRETCHER.
*(Thanks to Mrs. W. M. S., Washington.)*

"I have a good coffee stretcher for Mrs. A. V. of Arlington. My niece in Ohio sent it to me and it is grand. Use equal parts of cereal beverage and coffee. I think Mrs. A. V. will find it good—I know we did. My husband did not know the difference the first time I made it. I will always use it as we like it so well. I am also inclosing an article on African violets for Mrs. W. C. P., Washington.

"I like your column so much. We have been readers of The Star for 35 years and could not do without it. Best wishes from one of your regular readers."

*(That makes us feel mighty proud! The article has been forwarded direct to Mrs. W. C. P. Incidentally, the same cereal beverage was used by Miss M. W. We cannot give brand names in the column, but if you wish such information, please call NA. 5000, Ext. 396.—B. C.)*

* * * *

REMOVAL OF STAIN.
*(Requested by Mrs. V. R. A., Arlington.)*

"I have a glass coffee maker, and the bottom part is getting brown stains all over it. Can you tell me how to clean it? I haven't tried anything yet, as I am waiting for advice."

* * * *

AFRICAN VIOLETS.
*(Thanks to Mrs. H. M. G., Fairfax.)*

"For Mrs. W. C. P.'s information, African violets should have a rich soil and be put in a sunny window. Do not use too large a pot and never water from the top, always from the bottom. They may be kept sitting in a bowl or saucer, filled with about one cup of water every other day.

"I have had two, one bloomed constantly for two years, 25 to 30 blooms at a time—really bloomed itself to death. I have one now started from a leaf, which has bloomed constantly for a year and a half."

* * * *

AFRICAN VIOLETS.
*(Thanks to Mrs. J. R. V., Washington.)*

"'A little sand, a little moisture and a north window' were the magic words of a florist to me, and I hope that they, too, may bring blossoms to the African violets of Mrs. W. C. P., Washington.

"Use a pottery jardiniere (a deep saucer, such as any florist has, will serve just as well). Keep the sand in the saucer sufficiently wet all the time so that the moisture rising through the roots will keep the top of the soil in which the violets are planted moist. Wild violets are generally found where the soil is rich and moist and these same conditions seem to apply to the delicate African violet."

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*By Barbara Bell*

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# 60 to 75% of European People To Need Relief After Invasion

## World's Greatest Welfare Task Faces Allies Along With Military Offensive

*(The United Nations promise emergency food and medical supplies to subjugated European peoples in the wake of invading Allied armies. The United States must bear the heaviest load of rehabilitation for war-ravaged Europe. This is the first in a series of three articles discussing the major questions.)*

By JOHN COLBURN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, April 19.—Feeding, healing and clothing millions of Europeans in the wake of an Allied invasion will be the greatest welfare undertaking in world history.

Sixty to 75 per cent of Europe's prewar population of 400,000,000 will require some form of relief—food, medical treatment or clothing—it is estimated by those who are arranging to meet the demand.

To get a mental picture imagine some 250,000,000 persons lined up one behind the other twice around the earth. That's just part of the relief line that must be served by the United Nations after Axis bastions are conquered.

Uncounted other millions will have to be cared for in Western Russia. In the Middle East an Anglo-American organization must continue an annual supply of 1,000,000 tons for some 140,000,000 persons until normal commerce is resumed.

**Huge Humanitarian Task.**

Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, has asserted that "chaos and anarchy" would result unless the starving peoples are fed. His assistant, Hugh R. Jackson, recently described the relief job as "the most gigantic humanitarian task that has ever faced this world."

Mr. Lehman's office and an Allied postwar requirements bureau in London have been working together on emergency relief problems. All members of the United Nations are represented on bureau committees except Russia.

Three post-invasion relief periods are envisioned here by the bureau group headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross:

1. Period of war operations when regions will be under military control.

2. An 18 months period of emergency relief and restoration of transport.

3. Permanent reconstruction.

Multitudinous intangible factors make it difficult to blueprint relief plans. One major point is whether there will be a general, quick reconquering of Europe or whether it will be a long, piecemeal process.

**Details of Plan Secret.**

A piece-meal reconquest would ease the knotty problems of transport and distribution of relief supplies. Population movements could be controlled better and relief administration organized more efficiently in small areas. But the planners do not underestimate the Germans. Their calculations take into consideration the possibility that the Nazis might make a daring counterthrust at the British Isles, which would complicate transport.

Precise details for European relief administration—amounts of food which will go to each person—are a closely guarded secret. Following is the general plan in its present stage:

Military forces will handle immediate distribution of food and medical supplies, following the North African invasion pattern. Civilian relief experts will take over when conquered areas are reopened.

Supervision will continue only until local governments are reconstituted and can assume the burden.

Most supplies will come from the United States, the British Commonwealth and South America. Who will pay is an unanswered question. The flow of food to Europe undoubtedly will mean tighter food rationing in the United States and Great Britain, and available supplies will have to be spread "thin" around the world.

**Shipping Situation Critical.**

Relief supplies must be ready to follow the armies whether they strike from the Baltic, across the English Channel, in Western France or in the Mediterranean, at a time when Allied shipping will be desperately engaged.

Eight hundred ships were required to transport fewer than 500,000 men and supplies for the North African invasion. In a European invasion, the Allies must be supplied to meet a force of 2,000,000 men.

Bare "iron rations" and the most essential medical vaccines, serums and bandages will put a tremendous load on shipping facilities.

An idea of shipping space needed can be gained from estimates of the Fighting French that they will require 90,000 tons of foodstuffs the first month just to feed 12,000,000 children under 18.

Once in Europe, troops as well as relief workers will encounter the menace of diseases which have swept the continent, especially the large cities. Outbreaks resulted from inadequate food, lack of soap for bathing, crowded living quarters of families forced by bombings to share their homes; unheated barracks quartering "slave labor" and lice-ridden concentration camps.

**May "Freeze" Populations.**

While refugees, liberated concentration camp occupants and workers in Germany's farm and factory battalions will be anxious to return to their homes, relief observers here expressed belief that a temporary "freezing of populations" would be necessary to effectively handle emergency relief activities. This would involve 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons.

Timing of a United Nations offensive will determine whether the Allies will be able to take advantage of food resources in Europe. An attack coming with the late-summer harvest season might, in the opinion of some observers, give the invaders the crops before they were confiscated by Germany.

If the Allies could utilize a substantial portion of the harvest it would ease for at least three months the problem of shipping food-stuffs to Europe.

In addition to distribution plans, agriculture also has top-billing on the list of post-invasion rehabilitation projects.

Although people are starving by the thousands in occupied countries, German-regimented farms produced in 1942 only slightly less than in peacetime. However, when invading armies strike agriculture will suffer and further complicate the already critical problem.

**European Food Output Down.**

Information here is that food production in 1942 was down 10 to 15 per cent from prewar levels, when European countries generally were crop exporters.

Nevertheless, in Belgium, Greece and Poland starvation has been acute and residents of other occupied countries as well as Germany are badly undernourished.

Where are the foodstuffs going?

Aside from military demands, industry takes a great deal.

Milk goes into plastics for airplanes; potatoes, apples and grain into alcohol and synthetic rubber; and fats into lubricants and explosives for bombs. So pressing was the German need for grain for alcohol that production of beer was stopped.

To get agriculture back on its feet as fast as possible, training courses in mechanized agriculture have been conducted in great Britain for Allied refugees. They will return home as instructors. Post-invasion plans call for utilizing disabled tanks and other motorized armored equipment for plowing and pulling farm implements as soon as the fields are cleared of clashing armies.

Livestock also presents a serious problem.

Reductions of 11,000,000 cattle, 12,000,000 pigs and 11,000,000 sheep resulted in approximately 20 per cent less milk production and cut the meat supply nearly one quarter. It was estimated that it would take five to six years to restore livestock to its prewar level. Scientists plan to meet this situation by imports of live animals and artificial insemenation.

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# ONE DAY SPECIALS

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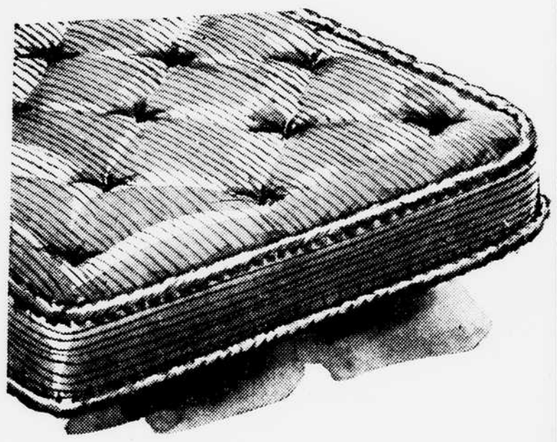

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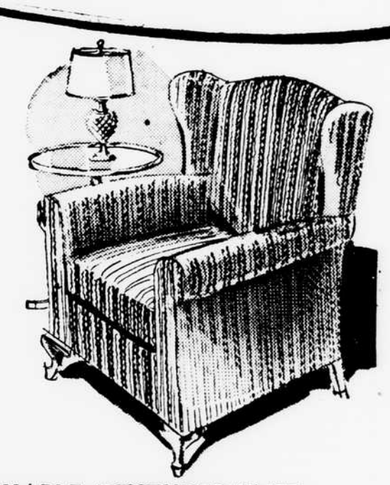

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They fit the shape and just slip over most living room chairs. They come in grand colors of berry wine, royal blue and forest green . . . all combined with eggshell. Styles for club, wing, cogswell, button-back or high-back chairs. Tuesday only! **1.88**

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1500 *large size:* 22x44"

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These double-thread bath towels are very absorbent, constructed of fine snowy white yarn which insures long service. The colored borders of green, blue and peach, and red are lovely. We are sorry, but we must limit sale to six to a customer. Tuesday only!

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38c Each; 6 for 2.25 **38c**

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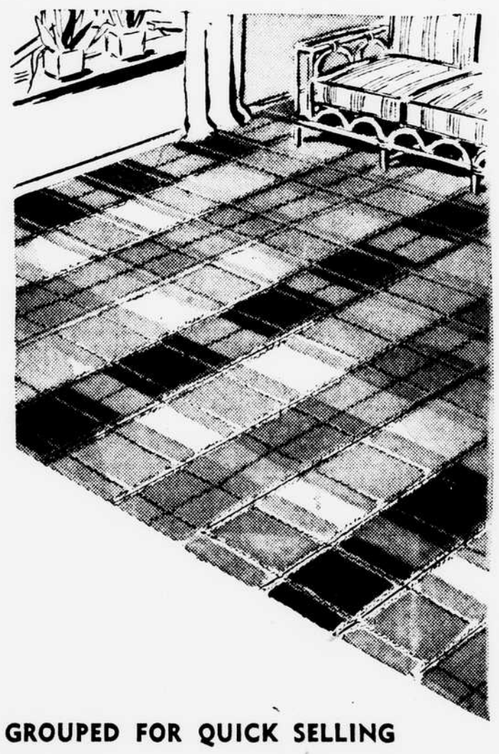

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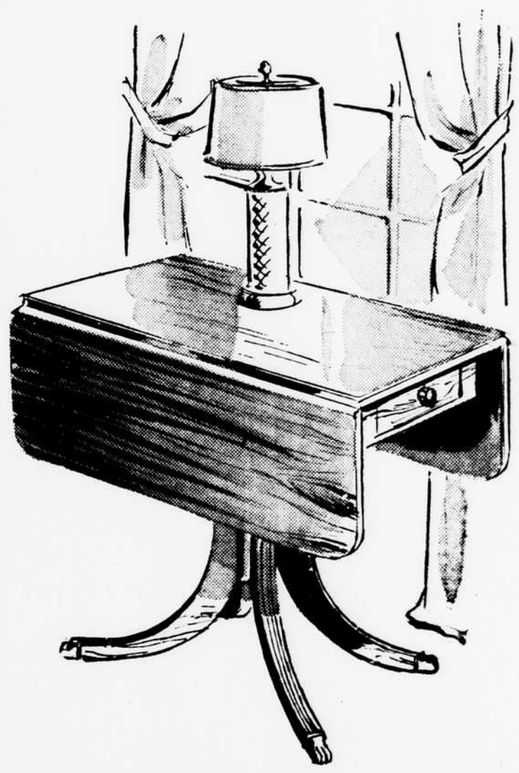

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# Attack—and Vengeance!

## The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT.

*Lt. Larsen's detail takes new torpedo bombers from Norfolk to Honolulu. Squadron 8's fighters head straight into death tunnel to stop advance of enemy ships and planes 160 miles from Midway, only one plane coming through. Larsen takes command and organizes Avengers, moving on to deal with Japs at Solomons.*

CHAPTER 8.

But big black thunderheads lay between Marmasike Passage and Point Purvis. Thunderheads are the wind's boiler factories. They are big, black, vastly-spreading things that sit on the water and stretch up to as high as 50,000 feet and everybody who flies the Pacific has learned to treat them with caution. They have thermals in them that can break a plane into pieces, the way a forge hammer might, only more quickly.

So Swede moved around to the western edge of Malaita toward Coleridge Bay and, much to the regret of the "so solly" Japs, stumbled over Langalanga Harbor. There were little moorings there that nobody except the Japs had known anything about, preformed areas for storing boats, a protected lagoon for docking boats and plenty of floats. It looked like an excellent setup for torpedo boats or maybe something even bigger, and Torpedo 8 looked it over carefully for a few minutes and then went in and messed it up.

Again Swede picked the biggest hut there. The nervousness was out of him now and he got a hit on his first pass. There was one big boom and then another even bigger one and great gaseous-looking billows of black smoke started to pour out of the wreckage, with flames licking at the edges. That meant gasoline or maybe ammunition. So Torpedo 8 really went to work on that place and really made a mess of it.

Then, out of bombs, they headed back for the carrier. The fellows were tired by this time and flying ragged formation. Swede looked around vexedly. Just then words came over the air that Zeroes were humdinging along looking for a scrap and the fellows rushed to close in in a formation so tight you could walk from wing to wing. They had rushed so fast that Swede had to laugh. He looked around him and saw John Taurman grinning at him and Red Doggett waving and grinning. They were enjoying the joke, too.

**Gets Dodging Jap.**

But the Zeroes got all the scrap they wanted before coming even within sight of the torpedo bombers and the fellows made the carrier without having to use their machine guns.

In the meantime, Bruce Harwood had led a flight of Torpedo 8 bombers to work over Guadalcanal itself. They were given the same sort of targets—whatever they could find worth a bomb. But they had had more excitement. There had been Japs there that they could see to strafe. And they had handed out cold justice, not letting anybody get away with it. Bruce had chased one Jap around a tree twice before getting him. He saw the Jap cuttink for the woods and had let fly at him, chopping down half the tree. But that first time, the Jap had circled the tree fast enough. So Bruce, flying slowly and carefully, had come back on another pass and had straddled the tree and when the Jap ran away from the bullets on one side he ran head first into the bullets on the other side and was dead before he hit the ground.

Hammond was for waiting for the flights to return. He had the expression on his face of a mother hen whose chicks have taken to the water. When he saw Swede, he couldn't control his emotion. "Are you all right?" he cried.

"No," Swede said, "I'm hungry."

"When I saw that oil," Hammond said, "I was so scared I didn't know what was going to happen."

"You were scared you would have to pay off all those bets."

"That's it." Hammond laughed. "That must have been why." He laughed uproariously, all the nervousness going out of him in laughter.

**Sandwiches Surprisingly Bad.**

There were sandwiches and coffee waiting. Nobody has time to cook on a ship during general quarters. Everybody has his battle station to man. The sandwiches were surprisingly bad that day. The theory was they had been purposely made bad to make sure they would last.

This theory was voiced and there was chaffing about the bullet holes in the planes. Each plane had some holes in it and nobody could remember seeing any Jap guns shooting at him, so some of the fellows said, "Hell, we must have shot ourselves out of nervousness." But Hansen (Ensign E. R. Hansen, the gunnery officer) disputed that. "That's Jap stuff," he insisted expertly. "Our bullets make better holes than that."

"I wish I had seen them shooting," Ensign Aaron Katz said wistfully. "I'd have liked to blow their shooting back down."

And none of them said what they thought until Swede said it, saying, "Well, Goddammit, we got some of them today anyway."

And Ensign Robert E. Ries, even though he was from the Show-me State of Missouri, agreed. "Yes," he said, "we made a start on it."

Then Torpedo 8 took to the air again to look for more Japs. It was not yet 11 in the morning and the day was going to be long, as historic days always are.

**Deal Out Death.**

Hundreds of square miles of Japs lay in holes yearning for darkness to put a cover over their wounds. How they must have ached for that day to end. The Americans were not yearning at all, not for daylight or for darkness, but were just keeping busy doing whatever the situation required.

Our fellows were very methodical about the death they were dealing out. They dispensed it in the firm, tranquil-seeming way of clerks behind a counter doing a job. This was the more remarkable since under the outer calm and under the outer relentlessness there was a whole swarming jitter of nerves, veritable paroxysms of nerves, our fellows having been men a much longer time than they were soldiers.

It was that way with Torpedo 8, too. As a squadron they were a special case in the struggle for Guadalcanal. They had a bill to present and collect and were determined to do it, but their determination had not transported them too far from the world in which the rest lived. So the stubby, sausage-fat torpedo planes, as Swede led them for another try at Marmasike, were very businesslike looking and the fellows in them looked very businesslike, but, underneath, their emotions rolled like sea and they themselves were crafts riding that sea, dipping into it and rising over it, putting their shoulders to it and throwing it behind them or, where that failed, squashing the sea down.

In the beginning, over the carrier from which they took off, there was the same gray, heavy-laden weather curling soggily in the air like a soup simmering. It was hard to tell there that a war was going on. The air was so quiet and had that sleepy quality of a rainy day. Then, suddenly, as they neared Guadalcanal, the air became streaked and quivery with American voices: "There's trucks coming out of the woods there. Go down and strafe them?" The question: "How many are burning?" The answer: "Wait till I spit the glass out of my mouth. My window is broken up. There's a bullet stuck in it, and I can't see through it." "Did you make 'em pay for that glass?" "Well, I don't know. Wait till I go back. Yes, let's see now, there's a truck burning, I see three, four, seven trucks, burning, all burning, every one of them, frying." "All right, go over the woods and see if you can spot any more hiding there, unless your broken window there . . ." "Oh, the broken window is no trouble. I'll just have to carry it with me. Most of it's in my lap, anyway."

**Get One Ship.**

The storm front was moving to south and west and it pressed down on Torpedo 8 and forced it down to about 400 feet. Occasionally Jap voices spoke into the fellows' ears, making swift, blubbery sounds there, but they never saw the owners or the planes from which they spoke and just flew on placidly and firmly in a tight, wing-walk formation.

Near Hokiwai Island they found a ship covered with palms. It was so well covered that, if the weather had not forced them down real low, they would never have seen it. First one saw it, then another, and pretty soon they were all talking about it, circling over it and trying to make out what it was.

"Well," said Swede, "there's only one thing sure about it—the Japs must want it real bad if they took all that trouble to hide it." So Red Doggett flat-hatted over it and his bombardier, Lawrence, laid an egg right in the middle of it and what it actually was nobody in Torpedo 8 will ever know now because it blew up and sank so fast.

After all the trouble to get there the fellows found nothing in the way of a target at Marmasike and then hightailed it over to Takataka Bay for a look-see. They were all learning fast. Their bombing was getting as good as it had been in practice, and they were learning things about the country—the natives waved at them, the Japs didn't; where nobody in a village stayed to wave, that meant Japs; where a village was as prim and orderly as grass could be made by weaving, it meant natives; where it was sloppy and the clearings looked hasty, it meant Japs.

(To be continued.)

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Great gaseous-looking billows of black smoke started to pour out of the wreckage, with flames licking at the edges. That meant gasoline or maybe ammunition.
—Official United States Navy Photo.

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At Drug Stores 35c
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS
For Corns—Callouses, Too
E-Z KORN REMOVER

## Highest Court Grants Stay Of Alabama Executions

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution for Henry Daniels, jr., and Curtis Robinson, both colored, convicted of criminally assaulting a white woman at Mobile, Ala., and sentenced to die next Friday.

A stay was sought to give time for filing a petition for a review of an Alabama Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction in the Mobile County Circuit Court.

The offense charged was alleged to have taken place on August 19, 1941.

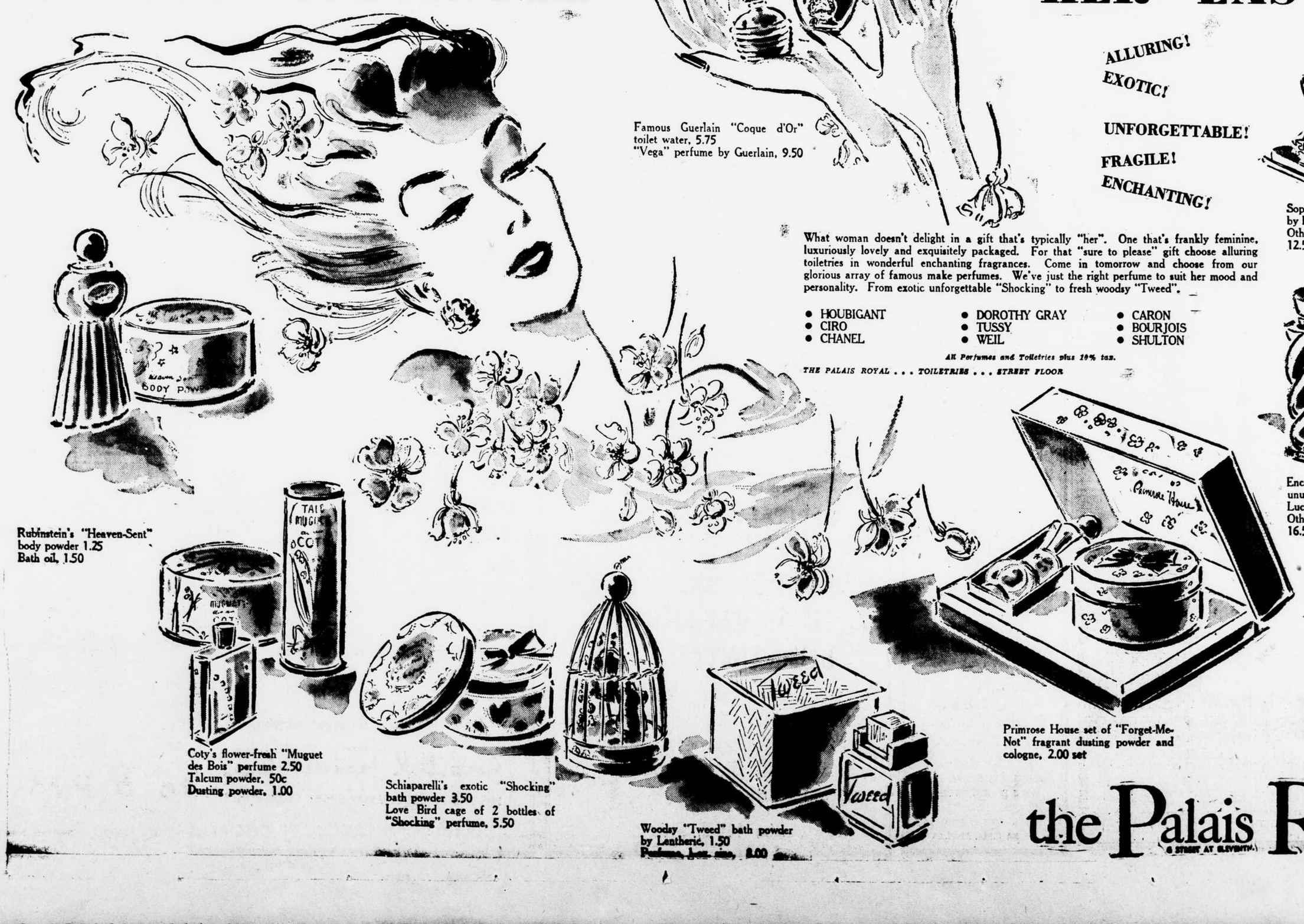
The two men contended, through an attorney, that the conviction was obtained through a confession obtained "by force and intimidation (i.e. beatings, threats of lynching, etc., and by a prolonged questioning."

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

★ 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 PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
Established 1911
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

THE PALAIS ROYAL
*Glamorous Big Brims...*
Gain your greatest glamour in one of our lovely picture-frame hats by Louise. Graceful styles in new tones of straw or felt, simply tailored or trimmed with flirtatious bows, flowers or veiling. Wear your wider brim forward to shade your eyes mysteriously . . . or halo fashion for a young, innocent look. 7.50 Others 3.00 to 10.00
*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR. ALSO AT OUR BETHESDA STORE*

HEAVENLY SCENTS FOR "HER" EASTER



Famous Guerlain "Coque d'Or" toilet water, 5.75
"Vega" perfume by Guerlain, 9.50

ALLURING!
EXOTIC!
UNFORGETTABLE!
FRAGILE!
ENCHANTING!

Sophisticated "Chi Chi" by Renoir, 3.75
Other sizes 7.00 and 12.50

What woman doesn't delight in a gift that's typically "her". One that's frankly feminine, luxuriously lovely and exquisitely packaged. For that "sure to please" gift choose alluring toiletries in wonderful enchanting fragrances. Come in tomorrow and choose from our glorious array of famous make perfumes. We've just the right perfume to suit her mood and personality. From exotic unforgettable "Shocking" to fresh woodsy "Tweed".

- HOUBIGANT
- CIRO
- CHANEL
- DOROTHY GRAY
- TUSSY
- WEIL
- CARON
- BOURJOIS
- SHULTON

*All Perfumes and Toiletries plus 10% tax.*
*THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR*

Enchanting "Sirocco," unusual and lovely, by Lucien Lelong, 6.50
Other sizes 10.00 and 16.50

Rubinstein's "Heaven-Sent" body powder 1.25
Bath oil, 1.50

Coty's flower-fresh "Muguet des Bois" perfume 2.50
Talcum powder, 50c
Dusting powder, 1.00

Schiaparelli's exotic "Shocking" bath powder 3.50
Love Bird cage of 2 bottles of "Shocking" perfume, 5.50

Woodsy "Tweed" bath powder by Lentheric, 1.50
Perfume, [illegible] size, 8.00

Primrose House set of "Forget-Me-Not" fragrant dusting powder and cologne, 2.00 set

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
DISTRICT 4400

## Capt. Clark Gable Working At British Bombing Station

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—Capt. Clark Gable arrived in Britain recently and is now assigned to an 8th Air Force bombing station somewhere in England.

The movie actor was promoted only recently and assigned as a gunnery instructor. Air Forces authorities said Capt. Gable was busy "learning to be a soldier" and that they were not desirous of over-publicizing his presence here.

Capt. Gable enlisted as a private August 8, 1942, after his wife, Screen Actress Carole Lombard, was killed in an airplane accident near Las Vegas, Nev., while on a bond-selling tour. He was commissioned a second lieutenant last October 28.

## Civil Engineers and Wives To Hear Comdr. MacMillan

Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, an assistant to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on the latter's last and successful Polar dash in 1908-09, will address the April meeting of the Washington section of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow night in the main auditorium of the new Interior Building.

Scientist, author and explorer, Comdr. MacMillan has sailed his own schooner "Bowdoin" through northern waters more than 50,000 miles on various expeditions. His illustrated lecture will deal with physical and meteorological conditions of Greenland and the Far North. Comdr. MacMillan is now on duty in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department.

Tomorrow has been designated ladies night by the society.

## Argentine Lottery Head Kills Self After Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, April 19.—Bruno Reynal O'Connor, manager of Argentina's national lottery, was found shot to death yesterday and police announced he had taken his own life. His body was discovered in his home, with a bullet wound through the heart.

O'Connor testified five hours Friday before a congressional committee which is investigating charges of irregularities in the administration of the lottery.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any other person than myself. JOHN C. MIHM, 631 Pa. ave n.w. 20*

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE PARTNERship business conducted by Bernard Klateman and David Miller, under the trade names of "Palace Florists" and "Famous Florists," at 505 11th st. n.w. and 4461 Connecticut ave. n.w., this city, was dissolved effective March 24th, 1943. The business will be continued under the trade names by Bernard Klateman. *

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. H. A. LEIDY, 1827 No. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

PART-TIME SERVICE.
Monthly or weekly rate, $10.00 up. Write Box 216-L, Star. 19*

### HELP MEN.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTERMEN, experience preferred but not necessary if applicant is mechanically inclined; we are looking for men not subject to draft to fill permanent positions. Apply Mr. Wearne, Phelps-Roberts Corp., 1825 14th st. n.w.

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN, must be experienced; good position to the right man. This is for counter saleswork in wholesale establishment. Permanent position. Give experience and references in letter. Box 122-L, Star.

BAKER WANTED for local hospital; must be experienced. Box 419-E, Star.

BAKER (white, about 50 years old), for break and rolls, with experience in small shop. A steady, good-paying job for a sober and good worker. Phone Mr. Murray at Woodley 3437, Barker Bakery, 4849 Mass. ave. n.w., after 2 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and salary first letter. Box 380-D, Star.

BOY, white, as clerk in paint and glass store. E. J. Murphy, 710 12th st. n.w.

BOYS, 16 years of age, do you want to learn an essential occupation when you leave school in a month or so? If you do see Mr. Wearne, Phelps-Roberts Corp., 1825 14th st. n.w. Permanent positions.

BOYS, to learn electrician's trade, large defense housing project. Box 11-R, Star.

BOYS, 16 years old, to learn automobile parts stock and counter saleswork; mechanical tendency helpful, but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Wearne, Phelps-Roberts Corp., 1825 14th st. n.w.

BUTCHER, 1st or 2nd man, excellent pay. 3 Kennedy st. n.w.

BUTCHER, experienced, for DGS store; steady work, good pay. 400 Kennedy st. n.w.

BUTCHER, good salary and working conditions. Carolina Market, 1400 B st. n.e. Atlantic 4418.

CAR WASHER, driver's permit pref. Apply T. R. Jones—Texaco Service—201 Indiana ave. n.w.

CAR WASHERS needed immediately, good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply personnel office, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

CAR WASHER, experienced. Earn $25 a week at the Trew Motor Co., est. 29 years. All modern equipment. Good working conditions and hours. This is a permanent job. See Mr. Runion at once. Come ready to work. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w.

CHEF at once. 907 Penn. ave. n.w.

COOK, first-class, no other need apply; salary, $40 per week or better. Interview, 2 to 5 daily. The Stables, 2622 E st. n.w. 20*

COOKS and dishwashers; good salary; one of the best places in town. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. OR. 2890.

COUNTERMAN, who can also work as waiter. Night work. Sundays off. Apply Dikeman's, 609 15th st. n.w.

COUNTERMEN, with local reference. Bassin's, 1921 H st. n.w.

COUNTERMEN, steam table; good pay. Apply Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave., OR. 2890.

DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS, experience not necessary; good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply personnel office, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

DISHWASHER, colored, good wages and hrs. Call Mr. Berry, FR. 1400, Ext. 434.

DISHWASHER, colored, 10 hours daily; good pay; no Sundays. No PHONE CALLS. Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored; good working conditions. Apply Spot Barbecue, 9th and D sts. n.w.

DISHWASHER, 5 weekday evenings, and all day Sundays starting at 1 p.m.; $14. 1634 Conn. ave.

DRIVER, white, over 38, for established route. 5023 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

DRIVER, colored, wanted at once at 3307 Conn. ave.; good pay and refs.

DRIVERS and servicemen (2), draft deferred, for permanent position; age limit, 25 to 50 yrs.; pleasant working conditions; good salary to start. Apply to manager, 622 K st. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN, with tools, part or full time. Call NO. 8463, Mr. Davis.

ELECTRICIAN, appliance and wiring repairs; permanent job for reliable man. 2920 18th st. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED, experienced; steady job. Apply 4905 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, with permit, and houseman, colored; good hours, 1 day off a week, good salary. Aply to housekeeper, 2123 California st. n.w. No phone calls.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), for freight elevator; draft deferred; good salary; first-class hotel. Box 404-E, Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, midnight shift, 8 hours. Apply janitor, Stanley Arms Apt., 1125 12th st. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED, experienced, steady job. Apply Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, must be reliable and sober. Apply resident manager, The Cambridge, 921 19th st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. Apply at the Harwill, 1835 K st. n.w.

ENGINEER, 3rd class, 5-day week; $40 week. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN MAN, white, excellent pay for right party; free lunch. Apply Jordan's Candy Shop, 616 12th st. n.w. 22*

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, part or full time, experience not necessary. See Mr. Brooks, Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900.

GAS STATION attendant, must be able to do grease jobs and take service calls; six-day week, top salary. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Ga. ave. n.w.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, for part-time work bussing dishes in high-class restaurant for dinner period, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; 38c per hour plus meals and tips. Barnhart's, 3510 Conn. ave., WO. 2313.

HOUSEMAN, colored, private school, live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8315.

JANITOR for small apartment; quarters and utilities furnished; no children. Box 117-L, Star.

JANITOR—Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Monday through Friday.

### HELP MEN (Cont.).

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored; good working conditions, short hours, good pay. 1835 K st. n.w.

KITCHEN MAN, colored, private school, live-in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

LABORERS wanted at 902 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; steady work. Phone Sligo 7560.

LINOLEUM LAYERS, 2 fully experienced only; linoleum and asphalt tile; $1.40 per hour, 8-hr. day; steady work. Box 477-E, Star.

MAN, colored, for odd jobs in beauty salon. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

MAN, young, full-time, work in store; also boy, over 16, odd jobs after school and Sat. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th.

MAN to manage soda fountain in neighborhood drugstore. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 5000 1st st. n.w., RA. 3100.

MAN with D. C. driver's permit to work with electric supplies, 2320 18th st. n.w.

MAN with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling, or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that has been long established. In applying state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 286-Y, Star.

MAN, young, white, to operate new golf game at leading bowling alley, nightwork. Call Mr. Gardiner, EX. 3888, any time.

MAN, young, full time, to work in store; also boy over 16, odd jobs after school and Saturdays. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

MAN, experienced, for parts department of the Trew Motor Co. We have been established 29 years and carry Dodge and Plymouth parts and accessories. Good salary and working conditions. We will consider man with limited experience! See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr. Parts Dept., Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st. n.w., or phone him at Decatur 1914, for appointment.

MAN, young, light colored, to make hamburgers; must be neat, fast and draft exempt; some restaurant experience necessary; night work, good pay. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

MAN to work in hardware store; splendid opportunity for right person. 2010 14th st. n.w.

MAN, experienced, for all-around work, to handle restaurant and bar nights; good wages; 6 days, 3 H st. n.w. 19*

MAN, white or colored, exper. in grocery business. Apply W. Silverman, 255 10th st. n.e.

MAN wanted for porter work; good pay; good hours. Capital Salad Co., 16 Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.

MAN for general store work and delivery; experience not necessary. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Hobart 9278.

MAN to give estimates for general contract work. Apply Baber's, 601 N st. s.w. ME. 6656.

MAN—All-around man for grocery store, $50 week, chance for advancement. Spring Valley Market, 4860 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 6300.

MAN, between 35 and 50 years of age, to work as investigator for a national organization in the personal finance business; excellent opportunity for advancement; car not necessary; salary, $160 per mo. to start. State Loan Co., 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAN, white or colored, capable of driving car and keeping large lawn and small garden in order; must have clean record; will consider a physically handicapped man providing it does not interfere with his work. Box 282-E, Star.

MAN, white, to drive delivery truck, paint and glass store. E. J. Murphy, 710 12th st. n.w.

MAN for grocery and meat market, able to wait on customers; good pay. Call Trinidad 9015.

MAN, for customers' dept. in essential line; business or retail exper. helpful; about $40-$50 wk. to start, rapid advance if qualified. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MARRIED FARM HAND wanted, nice home, chickens, milk, pigs, garden plot furnished right couple; $60 per mo.; on 120-acre Montgomery County farm. Apply in writing, stating age, experience, present job, colored or white; health certificate must be furnished. Box 332-E, Star.

MASSEUR, with experience; over 38; starting salary for right party, $200 per mo., with commission opportunity; good working hours. Apply in person, Room 218, YMCA, 1736 G st. n.w.

MECHANICS (2), for immediate employment; large shop, good pay; full or part time work. Apply Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 9000.

MECHANICS wanted, auto. or truck. This is essential work and we offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic come in and see us anyway. Good working conditions and hours. Work for a firm with a 29-year-old reputation for fair dealing. See Mr. Runion or call Decatur 1914 for appointment at the Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sts. n.w.

MEN, colored, steady, sober, to work in rendering plant; essential industry. Apply Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. n.w.

MEN, married, 35 to 50 yrs., desiring permanent work in milk processing plant; must be dependable and capable; union wages and conditions. Apply in person at 2040 West Virginia ave. n.e.

MEN OR BOYS, not eligible for military service, to learn mechanical dentistry; excellent opportunity in essential industry. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

MEN, elderly, several needed in stock and shipping dept., $27 per week to start. Apply Recordak Corp., 705 12th n.w., Mr. Rickman.

MEN, all or part time, to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. 19*

METAL MAN; good pay. Apply Red's Garage, 1st and Fla. ave. n.e. DU. 9585.

NIGHT ORDERLY, colored, one with experience preferred; pleasant working conditions, meals, good salary. Apply bet. 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Do not phone. Ask for Mrs. West, Children's Hospital, 13th and W n.w.

OFFICE MANAGER-BOOKKEEPER, familiar with credit procedure, mechanical posting equipment, etc. Must be thoroughly experienced. Give references and experience in letter. Box 121-L, Star.

PAINTERS, $1.12½ per hour; first-class men only. Call Mr. Woodfield, GE. 9106, or apply at 1820 Randolph st. n.w.

PAINTERS WANTED; come ready to work. 1310 Downing pl. n.e.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER, combination; steady work. Call 1722 Wis. ave. NO. 0987.

PAPERHANGER, first class. Call Lincoln 1657.

PARENTS—Do you have a 16-year-old son? Would you like to see him learn a business that is essential today and will continue after the war? We need men in the wholesale automobile parts industry. Mechanical tendency helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Wearne, Phelps-Roberts Corp., 1825 14th st. n.w.

PERMANENT JOB for white elderly man to do general work around store and shop. Must be active and sober. Box 443-E, Star.

PHARMACIST, registered; starting salary, $60 weekly. State age and experience. Apply Box 479-E, Star.

PHARMACIST, experienced, for essential war work, local. Box 249-L, Star.

PHARMACIST, colored, for permanent position; good hours, fine salary and commission to right man. Correspondence strictly confidential. Box 8-R, Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, home portrait operator, one who can manage well-going studio; good salary to responsible man. Call WI. 8889.

PLUMBERS (2), 1st-class jobbing hands, D. C. driver's license, steady work, overtime paid; best equipment to work with. See Mr. Seltz, James Vito, Inc., 711 Kennedy st. n.w.

PLUMBER with knowledge of steamfitting, exper., for construction and repair work; good salary; must have driver's permit. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. HO. 2200.

PORTERS, colored; good pay, good hours, pleasant job. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w.

PORTERS for general work in modern warehouse and service building; experience not needed but willingness to work essential. Apply personnel office, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

PORTER, colored, for drugstore; $20 week with meals, 6 days. Apply 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

PORTER, colored, for auto showroom. Good pay, short hours. See Mr. Thomas, Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900.

PRINTING PRESSMAN or all-around man, job presses only. 1623 H st. n.w. ME. 6504.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, benchwork; experience necessary; good pay and working conditions. Also excellent proposition for outside service salesmen with cars. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3) with good character and ability. Phone Ordway 4464. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMAN, experienced, to connect himself with well-equipped and established firm; good proposition. Apply after 7 p.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 19*

SALESMAN, sporting goods and sportswear, full time job in Washington's largest sport store; top salary. See Mr. Rosenthal, Sport Center, 8th and D sts. n.w.

SEVERAL YOUNG COLORED MEN to work around printing plant; also motorcycle operator. Apply Mercury Press, 1339 Green Court n.w.

SHIPPING CLERK, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced. Liberal salary and commissions. Joseph DeYoung, Inc., 1306 F st. n.w.

SLIP-COVER CUTTERS, experienced only on custom slip covers; highest wages. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. n.w.

SODA HELP, several nights and every other Sunday. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.

SODA MEN (2), good pay and meals; short hours. 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

SPOTTER, silk and wool, experienced, for small plant; 1st-class work; $40 per week; steady work. 5422 1st pl. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, for retail liquor shop, good hours, high salary. Apply in person, 2442 18th st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER—Well-established firm desires a reliable driver; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Phillips, Washington Concrete Products Corp., 1239 Jefferson-Davis h'way, Arlington, Va. NA. 3087.

TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC, experienced; all daywork; good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply personnel office, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Cooper Laundry Co., 2529 Pitch Sterling ave. s.e. 20*

TYPIST and general office man, experienced; steady position and future for the right party. See Mr. Breneman, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 19*

UPHOLSTERER, at once. 1106 20th st. n.w. NA. 7041. 20*

UPHOLSTERERS—Good salary, steady work. Apply at once to Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. CO. 3342.

UPHOLSTERERS; experienced only; all year-around work. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. n.w.

WET WASHER, experienced; $35 wk.; 5-day week. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w.

WAITERS, colored, for evening dinners and all day Sundays. Apply manager, 1634 Conn. ave.

YOUNG MAN for stock room for Ford dealer; experience not necessary; good salary. Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

YOUNG MAN for office position; congenial surroundings, 5½-day week. Good salary to start. Box 74-L, Star. *

WANTED, experienced multigraph operator-foreman; permanent position; salary, $172.50 per mo. Phone Alexandria 2260.

IMMEDIATE opening for haberdashery salesman, gentile only, take full charge of small shop in business ditrict; state age, qualification and references. Box 288-E, Star.

TWO GOOD, STRONG BOYS wanted for shipping, 40-hr week, ideal working conditions, good salary. Universal Films, 913 N.w Jersey ave. n.w.

### CLOTHING SALESMAN,

Age 25 to 40, must be experienced in selling men's clothing; good opportunity to connect permanently with long-established concern.

A. H. DONDERO, INC.,
1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 19*

### GROCERY SALESMAN.

Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., the Baltimore grocery house, with best business in D. C., has well-paying established territory for an experienced salesman; territory has produced over $100 per week. Give full details. Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Bus Driver and Outside Worker

For private school; good salary, permanent position. Call WI. 2323, 9 to 4 p.m.

### BOOKKEEPER.

Permanent position. With a reliable firm. Box 286-E, Star.

### MEN WANTED.

Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

### CASHIERS,

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increase.

### ALSO GUARDS,

Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work, 6-day, 48-hour week; $130 per month to start.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

### DEFENSE WORKER

To work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., full week or several days per week as floor manager of bowling establishment. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e.

### SALESMEN, AGES 35 TO 60,

with $500 monthly ability; no canvass, direct leads; com. daily; high class, estab. 33 yrs.; war increased business 1000%; public is Pass. Cars, Bus Lines, Stat.;

### SHORT-ORDER COOK,

Colored, experienced, no Sundays; essential industry. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

### MULTIGRAPH OR MULTILITH OPERATOR,

Part time during day; must be thoroughly experienced. Call employment Dept., HO. 2476.

### WAR WORKERS NEEDED

BY A LARGE Pacific Northwest Coast Shipyard

AGES 18 TO 55

★

Transportation Advanced!

Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers now employed full-time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants Daily on April 19 thru 24 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT U. S. E. S. OFFICE IN:
HYATTSVILLE, APRIL 21
SILVER SPRING, APRIL 22
ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 23

### DRAFTSMEN

With or without experience, established Washington company, pleasant working conditions. Northwest section; not subject to military induction preferred. Telephone EM. 5839, or reply Box 199-L, Star. 20*

### APPLICATORS,

Experienced asphalt and asbestos shingles. Highest wages and plenty of work. Call Johns-Manville, 826 Woodward Bldg. Phone NA. 5796.

### TYPIST.

Competent typist for transportation department, to work 6 days per week, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., full time; $115 per month to start, with automatic increases; must be already draft deferred; age no bar. Apply in person to Miss Ruth Helm, Room 309, CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

### PAINTERS WANTED.

Arlington Village,
For outside work, 6-day week; $1.25 per hour. Inquire at 2508 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., bet. 9 and 10 a.m., or phone Chestnut 7500, ask for Mr. Hubbard.

### ACCOUNTANT WANTED.

Experienced accountant to supervise accounting department and general office of essential Baltimore foods manufacturer. State experience, age, draft status and salary. Box 493-H, Star.

### FOUNTAIN HELP

(Experienced). Apply Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 2101 16th st. n.w.

### BUS BOY, COLORED,

$20. Apply 1357 19th St. N.W.

### COLORED BOYS,

MESSENGERS. Permanent position for neat colored boys as walking messengers to cover eight-block radius of Evening Star. 48-hour week. Starting salary $22.00 per week. Apply Room 224, Mr. Seebold.

### ROCK-WOOL INSULATION.

2 good men wanted, $1 an hour to start; wonderful opportunity. Rock-wool Insulation Co. Call MI. 4025 after 5 p.m.

### TAILORS

Men or women for work on men's and military clothing.

*Apply Mr. Miller,*

**D. J. Kaufman, Inc.**
1005 Penna. Ave.

### COUNTERS AND ASSORTERS

Inside Work, No Experience Necessary

*Apply to Mr. Ruff, After 1 P.M.*

American Linen Service Co.,
2306 Georgia Ave., DU. 7800

### CAPTAIN and WAITERS

Excellent Working Conditions

Apply Maitre D'Hotel
**HOTEL HAMILTON**
14th & K Sts. N.W.

### Laundry—

Washroom Help
COLORED MEN
*Apply Laundry*
The Mayflower HOTEL

### GARFINCKEL'S

*Has Openings for*

### SALESMEN

### STOCK BOYS

Under 18 Years Old for Full Time Work

*Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor*

### CASHIERS

For full-time evening work. Active men, ages 45-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. 54-hour, 6-day week. $150 per month to start. Automatic increases to $185.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

### DRY CLEANING SUPERINTENDENT

for established local plant, splendid opportunity for man who can handle good volume of business. Salary $75 week. Write giving qualification, experience, refs.

Box 441-E, Star

### BUSHELMEN (2),

Wanted at once, must be experienced; steady position, good pay. Apply
A. H. DONDERO, INC.,
1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 19*

### AUTO MECHANICS.

Connect with a reliable dealer, doing a capacity business; you can make big money; pleasant working conditions; the best opportunity in town for experienced men. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w.

### SHOE SALESMAN—Immediate

opening in Hahn's Men's Shoe Shop for a thoroughly experienced shoe salesman. Permanent position with excellent earnings. Apply to Mr. Siegel, HAHN MEN'S SHOP, 14th & G Sts.

### ROUTE MEN — Men with

families who can get to work early; routes paying better than $50 a week; laundries are classed a necessary industry in the D. C. area. Apply Mr. Callis, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. n.w.

### MAN (WHITE), EXPERIENCED IN TRUCKING AND WAREHOUSING;

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY FOR APPOINTMENT, NORTH 1872.

### MEN FOR RUG CLEANING PLANT

Experience preferred but not essential. Good working conditions. Good salary. Permanent.

*See MR. PYLE*
**Sanitary Carpet and Rug Cleaning Co.**
106 Indiana Ave. N.W.

### USHERS

Part Time and Full Time

*Apply After 11 A.M.*

Manager
**LOEW'S PALACE**

### ARMED BUILDING GUARDS

To Protect Military Equipment
Must Be Physically Active
*Apply*
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar #2
Washington National Airport

### Collection Manager

In Retail Furniture Store

Man not subject to draft, experience unnecessary. Include references with application.

**Box 489-E, Star**

### DRIVERS, EXPERIENCED,

White, for light delivery in city. Apply 9-11 a.m. Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co., Inc., 463 Eye st. n.w. 19*

### PART-TIME MAN

For kitchen work, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night except Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

### MEN FOR CHAIN DRUGSTORE; $35 A WK. APPLY 1113 G ST. N.W.

### BOYS-MEN,

Colored, earn $25-$35 setting pins in bowling establishment, only 30 hours per week or work 2-3 days per wk. for extra money if you wish. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e.

### Do YOU Like People? Do People Like YOU?

We Offer to
LIKABLE YOUNG MEN
Ages 18 to 50
OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER
An Opportunity
To LEARN the RESTAURANT BUSINESS
And to Qualify for Permanent, Well-Paid POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-Hour Day — Rapid Advancement
Paid Vacations

**THOMPSON**
816 E Street N.W.

### PART TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

### TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. High school graduates. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Must be already draft deferred. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.

Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

*Has Immediate Openings For*

WATCHMAKERS

JEWELRY REPAIR MEN

TAILORS

WOOL PRESSERS

SLIP COVER CUTTERS

*Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor*

### OPERATING A STREET CAR OR BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ WE NEED YOU ★ *Apply Now*

**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. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

*From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.*

★ WE NEED YOU ★ *Apply Now*

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For

★

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th AND PROSPECT AVENUE N.W., GEORGETOWN

*Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door*

### Military Clothing Salesmen

2 thoroughly experienced men in Washington's outstanding military department.

*Apply Mr. Dodek*
**D. J. Kaufman, Inc.**
1005 Penna. Ave. N.W.

### Driver Salesman

For soft drink bottling plant, good salary and Commissions.

*Apply*
**Arlington Bottling Co.**
2622 L St. N.W.

### WATCHMAN

*Must Be Reliable and Sober*

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

*Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor*

**LANSBURGH'S**
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

### AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

For fleet work. Steady year-round work. 44-hr. week. Time and half for overtime, 2 weeks vacation with pay.

*See Mr. McClure*
**Certified Bakery**
641 S St. N.W.

### ESSENTIAL WORK

Says D. C. Manpower Commission About Restaurants

We Need
**MEN**
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay

Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6000

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

### HELP WOMEN.

ALTERATION HAND, experienced on fine dresses, suits and coats. Air-conditioned workrooms. Pleasant surroundings. Apply mornings all week, 8:30 to 9:30. Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F.

ASSISTANT, dentist's office, downtown, 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 1 Saturdays; exp. not necessary; $90 month; description and age. Box 399-E, Star.

BEAUTICIANS (2); also one manager, for n.w. beauty shop; sal. operator, $35; manager, $40. Apply 623 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. TR. 9496.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, high salary, permanent. Meridian Hill Hotel salon and main salon on Conn. ave. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around, experienced operators; good working conditions; $32.50 week. Mae's Beauty Salon, 1434 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position; $35 wk. plus commission. Eunice Beauty Salon, WA. 0887.

BEAUTY OPERATOR - APPOINTMENT CLERK, first-class; $35 week salary. Call Henri & Robert, 1626 K st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, all-round operator; good salary. Apply in person. Royal Beauty Shoppe, Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing; permanent position, national organization. Apply 523, Star Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER, for printing plant. Box 434-E, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, high school education, must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR (Burroughs), qualified as typist, some knowledge bookkeeping. National 3096. 20*

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; good hours, pleasant surroundings; $28 per week to start. Box 334-E, Star.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR in bank; knowledge of typing; experience not necessary; salary, $1,200 and lunches. Box 111-L, Star. 19*

CASHIER, experienced, for restaurant. Inquire 824 14th st. n.w. between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. 19*

CHAMBERMAID, colored, for guest house; good cleaner, honest, reliable, 18 to 35 years; $67.90 per mo. 1006 16th st. n.w. 21*

CHARWOMAN, colored, references required. Apply in person, E. J. Smith, Carry Ice Cream Co., 1337 D st. s.e.

CLERK, keep office records, for company doing real estate repair work. Knowledge bookkeeping, must be stenographer; some experience necessary; permanent. State salary expected, references. Box 6-R, Star.

CLERK, general office work, knowledge of typing desired, but not necessary; permanent position; $25 wk. to start. State age and qualifications. Box 280-E, Star.

CLERK-MESSENGER; no experience necessary; good high school record essential; $120 per mo. Medical Clinic. Telephone RE. 1587.

CLERKS—Permanent position; previous experience not essential; 40-hour week; starting salary, $22 per week. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Company, Room 600.

CLERK-TYPIST, permanent; experience unnecessary; good salary. General Typewriter Co., 806 F st. n.w. See Mr. Bush.

CLERK-TYPIST, to assist in bookkeeping department of long established insurance agency. Must be good at figures and quick to learn. This is a permanent position with pleasant working conditions. Good salary consistent with ability and aptitude. Box 183-L, Star.

CLERKS-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week; no Saturday work; permanent positions, excellent working conditions. Must be high-school graduates. Apply Mon. through Fri., Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Equitable Life Insurance Co.

COLORED COOKS and dishwashers, good pay, one of the best places in town. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave.

COLORED WOMAN for cleaning, 2 to 9 p.m. Venesia Cafeteria, 1357 19th st. n.w.

(Continued on Next Page.)

### HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

COOK, colored, age 25-40, reliable, $100 per month. Also women for dishes, 2, $85 per month. 1 day off per week. Apply 1003 You st. n.w. after 12 noon. Ask for Miss Wynn.

COUNTER GIRL, experienced; good hours; $22 per week. 3 H st. n.w. 19*

COUNTER GIRL, white, with steam-table experience; good salary, no Sundays. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w. 21*

COUNTER GIRL for fountain, experienced, living in Arlington; good hours, good pay, meals free. Apply Virginia Food Shop, 3167 Wilson blvd.

DENTIST ASSISTANT, attractive, intelligent, experience unnecessary, knowledge of typewriting, age 18 to 28, downtown office; 5½ days; give description and salary expected. Box 400-E, Star.

DIETITIANS (2), one day, live in; one night, live out; local hospital; B. S. degree necessary. Box 420-E, Star.

DRUG CLERKS, junior; good starting salary. State age and experience. Apply Box 480-E, Star.

FITTERS, experienced on coats, suits and dresses. Air-conditioned workroom, pleasant surroundings. Apply all week mornings or telephone District 8700 for interview appointment. KAPLOWITZ, 521 13th st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, daywork only, no Sunday work. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN WOMEN (white), wanted at once; free meals, right pay and good hours. Apply Jordan's Candy Shop, 616 12th st. n.w. 22*

FRONT OFFICE CLERK and P. B. X. operator in small residential hotel. Appearance and willingness, more important than experience. 7-4 daily; Sat., ½ day; every other Sunday off. Write Box 456-E, Star.

GIRLS, white, light manufacturing work; easy to learn; quick advancement. The Hilbert Optical Co., 726 11th st. n.w. 21*

GIRL to manage soda fountain in neighborhood drugstore. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 5000 1st st. n.w. RA. 3100.

GIRL for soda fountain, in drugstore, daywork only, no Sun. 3401 14th st. n.w.

GIRLS, colored, as waitresses; experience not necessary. 910 5th st. n.w., Club Liberty. ME. 8440.

GIRLS, with neat handwriting and knowledge of typing, for general office work; 5-day wk. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, intelligent, to clerk in laundry branch stores. Apply S. & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for one month, starting April 21, plain cooking and l.h.k., no laundry or heavy cleaning. Must be fond of children; live in; references; salary open. EM. 5867.

HOUSEKEEPER for small, modern tourist home; must have good references. Telephone Trinidad 0872.

LADY, young, neat, reliable, to receive service calls and general office work. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th n.w.

MAID, colored, for ladies' dress shop; must have references. Apply mornings, 8:30-9:30 only. 521 13th st. n.w.

MASSEUSE, full or part time; experienced. Apply 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor.

OFFICE ASSISTANT AND TYPIST; good working conditions, hours and salary. Box 408-E, Star.

SALESLADIES, coats, suits, dresses, sportswear; big earnings. Apply all week or phone DI. 8700 for interview appointment. KAPLOWITZ, 13th st., between E and F.

SALESLADY for hosiery and lingerie shop, exp. nec. Golden Dawn Hosiery, 1205 F st. n.w. 20*

SALESLADY for interior decorating store; good salary and commission. State age, experience, etc. Box 431-E, Star.

SANDWICH GIRL and fountain girl, light colored, neat, experienced only. Apply in person, Penna. Drug Co., 13th and E n.w.

SEAMSTRESS to sew slip covers; good salary, steady work. Apply at once to Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. Please do not phone.

SEAMSTRESS for dry-cleaning establishment, experience necessary, hours 8 to 4:30, Saturday, 7:30 to 2. Apply Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 7373.

SECRETARY desired by law office; excellent working conditions. State fully education and experience and salary expected. Box 17-L, Star.

SECRETARY, lawyer's office, part or full time, short hours, easy work, pleasant surroundings. Box 401-E, Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for school executive; salary, about $1,500; opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box 409-H, Star.

SHOE SALESLADIES, experienced; liberal salary and commissions. Joseph Deyoung, Inc., 1306 F st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored. 2714 Good Hope rd. Phone TR. 9027.

SODA FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE; fully exper.; active; full time; steady; $25 wk. and meals. E. Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol. LI. 1500.

STATEMENT CLERK in bank, knowledge of typing, accurate with figures; salary, $1,200 and lunches. Box 143-L, Star. 19*

STENOGRAPHER, acquainted with general office detail; excellent opportunity. Monogram Film Exchange, 922 New Jersey ave. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, $150 per month, 40-hour weekly basis. State age, education and experience; permanent position, national concern. Box 454-E, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate experience preferred. Apply Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate exper. desirable, 40-hr. week; good pay for capable person. Room 202, 1417 K st. n.w.

TYPIST 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

TYPIST, with knowledge of shorthand preferred. National 0457. 20*

TYPIST and general office worker, experienced. Splendid opportunity for the right party. Steady position and chance for advancement. $130 a month to start. State qualifications. Box 228-L, Star. 19*

TYPIST-CLERK, pleasant work, permanent, good salary. General Typewriter Co., 806 F st. n.w. See Mr. Bush.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER for permanent, full-time position; must be fast, accurate typist. Salary, $36 per week. Write Box 439-E, Star.

WAITRESS, wanted at once, experience not necessary. Good salary and excellent tips. Tony's Restaurant, 1742 L st. n.w.

### HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESS or counter girl, some experience. Bassins, 1921 H st. n.w.

WAITRESSES and dishwashers, colored, good hours and salary. See manager of dining room. Hotel Brighton, 2123 Calif. st. n.w.

WAITRESS WANTED, white, tray servise. Uniforms and meals furnished; can earn over $40 weekly. Call SH. 5765. Lee's Tea Garden, 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WAITRESS, colored, part-time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., no Sundays. Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

WAITRESS, white, full time, good wages. Apply 3715 Nichols ave. s.e. or call Franklin 9645.

WAITRESS, experienced, preferably living in Arlington; good hours, good pay, meals free. Apply Virginia Food Shop, 3167 Wilson blvd.

WAITRESS, white. High-class tearoom desires a refined person to serve a fine clientele; excellent earnings; experience unnecessary. Mrs. Evans, CH. 0888.

WAITRESS WANTED, white, tray service. Uniforms and meals furnished; can earn over $40 weekly. Call SH. 5765. Lee's Tea Garden, 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WOMAN—The Bookhouse for Children desires an educated woman over 30 as resident representative in Washington. Unusual income, leads furnished. Write, giving full particulars and a personal interview will be arranged immediately in Washington. 1108 Lincoln Liberty Bldg., Phila., Pa.

WOMAN (white or colored), care of infant and house; live in or out; $20 week; health certificate and references. 1203 Congress st. s.e. LI. 3187.

WOMEN, young, need 2, free to travel; steady work, good pay; transportation furnished. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w.

WOMEN for outside sales promotion work, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

WOMEN, white, sizes 12, 14 and 16; experience unnecessary. Salary, $22 per week. Apply assistant manager, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

WOMEN to sew on awnings. Must be experienced on power sewing machines. R. C. M. Burton & Sons, 911 E st. n.w.

WOMEN MARKING AND RECEIVING CLERKS of 16 years or over; no experience necessary; full salary while learning; excellent working conditions in modernly equipped building. Apply personnel office the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHERS; highest prices paid. 802 F st., Room 41, second floor.

WOMEN
Investigators for retail shopping service, 18-35, no experience necessary; salary; advancement. Apply 523 Star Bldg.

### LAUNDRY

Markers, sorters, press operators and shirt finishers needed. 800 Upshur st. n.w.

### LOST ARTICLES DEPARTMENT.

Young woman, about 30, high school graduate who has had experience in dealing with the public, preferably in a department store, to take charge of a lost article dept. for a large service corporation. Must be able to type and write her own letters and supervise the work of several assistants. Write giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary desired and when available for interview. Box 347-E, Star.

### LAUNDRY HELP.

Press operators, flat work dept., shakers, feeders, catchers. Assorters early up to $30 wk. Independent Laundry, 37th and Eastern ave.

### SILK PRESSERS,

Experienced; top pay, steady work. United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. n.w.

### DRAFTING.

With experience; or will train in our school. Established, large Washington company; pleasant working conditions; northwest section; war activity. Telephone EM. 5839 or reply Box 194-L, Star. 20*

### EXPERIENCED TYPIST,

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

With large national firm. Immediate opening. 5½-day week. Salary, $150. Apply Room 707, 1026 17th st. n.w.

### BEAUTY OPERATORS

(2). Excelent salary.
50% Commission.
HEAD'S AIR-CONDITIONED BEAUTY SALON, 1327 F St. N.W.

### WOMEN.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?

LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS.

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a.m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th AND PROSPECT N.W., GEORGETOWN.
Take Route 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

### HELP WOMEN.

### CREDIT GIRL.

Must be neat. Knowledge of general office routine helpful, but not required. Typing essential. Mr. Paxton, 3308 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

### Photograph Retouchers

Wanted at once; excellent salary for first-class retouchers. Call EM. 0200.

### Underwood & Underwood.

### STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.

Full or part time work for a Washington Ford dealer, a stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard. Good salary. 48-hour week, 9-6 p.m. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w.

### DRY CLEANING CLERKS.

Exper. not needed, rapid advancement. S. & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. n.w.

### TYPIST.

High school graduate for straight typing, not general office work. 6-day, 40-hour week. $100-$120 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply to Miss Ruth Helm, Room 309.

### CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

### CLERK-TYPIST.

Good salary and surroundings, with national concern. Call Miss Mann, NA. 6888.

### SECRETARY,

Permanent, who is experienced in general office work for real estate office. Good hours, pleasant surroundings. 5½-day week. For interview-appointment call NA. 5500.

### AMERICAN RED CROSS NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS

To work in Eastern area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $130 month.

### CLERK-TYPIST.

Local newspaper office requires the services of a clerk-typist 4 days weekly, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 75c per hour. Must be good typist and capable of answering business telephones. State age, qualifications and telephone number in reply. Box 489-H, Star.

### TELEPHONE OPERATOR

For apt. house on Conn. ave. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Good wages. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w.

### NIGHT OPERATOR,

Midnight to 8 a.m. Permanent position. Good salary.
THE KENNEDY-WARREN, AD. 9100.

### COLORED WOMEN

For salad and pantry work; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

### COLORED MAID.

Small hotel; good wages, 8 to 4. Apply Miss Porter, 2007 O st. n.w.

### SALESWOMEN, DRESS SHOP,

Steady and part time; no experience necessary; good salary and commission; prefer married women. Sherman Dress Shop, 1104 F st. n.w., Miss Beck, supervisor.

### LAUNDRY.

Woman, white, with general laundry experience, to act as floorlady; capable of accepting responsibility. Apply Mr. Crummett, American Laundries, 2306 Georgia ave. n.w.

SALESGIRL, RETAIL JEWELRY STORE, MUST HAVE SOME PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE; SALARY OPEN. BOX 440-E, STAR.

SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL BABY WEAR LINENS. HIGH SALARY. STEADY WORK. 1204 G ST. N.W. 19*

SALESGIRLS, FOR CHAIN DRUGSTORE, GOOD HOURS; $25 A WK. APPLY 1113 G ST. N.W.

**Young Woman**

For general office work, 45-hr. week, apply in person; do not phone.

**Page Laundry**
620 E St. N.W.

**Typist and Office Assistant**

*Apply*

*to Mr. Wallis*

**Hotel Harrington**

***YOUNG WOMAN***

Experienced in credit work as charge authorizer.

PERMANENT POSITION

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

*1320 F STREET*

**GENERAL OFFICE HELP**

Some experience, excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Watson.

**YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**
1319 F St. N.W.

**Hotel Statler**

*Wants*

**Restaurant Cashiers**
**Voucher Clerks**
also
**Night Clerical Help**
Apply K Street Entrance

### CROSSTOWN —By Roland Coe

"It's the same old story—nothin' but salted peanuts and cough drops. I guess we're beginnin' to feel the pinch, all right!"

### HELP WOMEN.

CLERKS for laundry and dry cleaning branch stores, experience not necessary, rapid advancement. Apply Mrs. Inman, Palace Laundry, 9th and H sts. n.w.

### HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK PREFERRED. APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W., MISS ADLER.

**WOMEN**

**Ages 25 to 40**

**We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft. Starting salary, $100 per month—at least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified.**

**Apply**
**T. W. A. AIRLINES**
Hangar #2
Washington National Airport

**Young Woman**

Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location in suburban Silver Spring eliminates transportation difficulties, must be an adaptable and willing worker with knowledge of typing.

*Apply Mr. Lane*
**7900 Georgia Ave.**

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

*Has Immediate Openings For*

SALES WOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
TYPISTS
PART-TIME SHOPPERS
LAUNDRY HELPERS
AWNING SEWERS
SILK FINISHERS

*Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor*

**Advertising Assistant**

Rare opportunity for young woman to learn all phases of advertising in leading retail store. No experience necessary. Must have High School or College education. State background briefly.

Box 356-H, Star

**INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS**

For Experienced or Inexperienced Women
Full or Part Time
ALSO POSITIONS FOR
OFFICE CLERICALS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
FITTERS and SEWERS

*Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor*

QUALITY SINCE 1860
*Lansburgh's*
125th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

### HELP WOMEN.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN WAR WORK FOR WOMEN**

AGES 18 TO 50

ALSO PART TIME WORK IN EVENINGS

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

BOX 311-D, Star

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Appointment Clerk
FOR BEAUTY SALON

A position with possibilities for advancement

Also
MANICURISTS AND SHAMPOO GIRLS
and
General All-around Operators

*Apply Beauty Salon, 4th Floor*

**Do YOU Like People?**
**Do People Like YOU?**

We Offer to
LIKABLE YOUNG WOMEN
Ages 18 to 45
OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER
An Opportunity
To LEARN the RESTAURANT BUSINESS
And to Qualify for Permanent, Well-Paid POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-Hour Day — Rapid Advancement
Paid Vacations

**THOMPSON**
816 E Street N.W.

**GARFINCKEL'S**

*Has Openings for*
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Garments

*Apply Employment Office 8th Floor*

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Young Women for Hosiery Repair

*Experience Not Necessary*

Good Salary While Learning, Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor

**Excellent Opportunity for**

**WOMEN**

**Physically Capable of Doing Light Manual Work**

Work consists of handling light cases in warehouse. 5-day, 40-hour week, workday begins at 5:00 a.m. Salary is 72½ cents per hour after a 30-day training period at 57½c per hour.

**Write Box 90-L, Star**
**Give Age and Experience, if Any**

### HELP WOMEN.

**GIRLS**
White, Over 16
For Counter Work
No Sundays
Apply Restaurant
**G. C. Murphy Co.**
1214 G St. N.W.

**Stenographer**

With some knowledge of bookkeeping, 45-hr. wk., apply in person, do not phone.

**Page Laundry**
620 E St. N.W.

**Stenographer and Typist**

40-hr. week, good pay, ideal working conditions

BOX 416-E, STAR

**Young Woman**

Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is convenient to residents of N.E. Washington, Mt. Rainier or Hyattsville. General knowledge of office routine helpful but not required. Typing essential.

Mr. Paxton
**3308 R. I. Ave.**
Mt. Rainier, Md., MI. 6510

**CLERICAL WORKERS**

Experience Not Necessary
High School Graduates Preferred

Apply Miss Davidson
**TOLMAN LAUNDRY**
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

***SERVICE DESK CLERKS***

No Experience Necessary

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
*1320 F STREET*

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS.

**Select Positions**
**WANTED AT ONCE**

SEC'S (F.), Miss Young
STENOGS. (25) $30-$50 wk.
Sec., railroad (F.), perm. (3) $175
Acct. & Office Mach. (F.), Miss Knight
Bookkeepers (9) $30-$45 wk.
Typists, expr. & beg. $30-$35
Teletype oper. $160 mo.
Receptionists, Sales, Miss Reed
Age 20 to 35 $25-$35 wk.
Sales girls, all kinds $20-$30 wk.
Cashiers, all kinds $25-$30 wk.
OFFICE-Technical Depts., Miss Day
Stenog.-Typists $30-$50 wk.
Bookkeepers, all kinds $30-$50 wk.
Many Technical Openings Weekly
Store—Mechanical—Miss Fox
ENGINEERS, 2, 3, 5th cl. $200 mo.
Store Clerks (25) $30-$45
Driver-Salesmen $15-$50 wk.

*LARGEST AGENCY IN CITY—Est. 10 yrs. Need 50-75 New Applicants DAILY—WELCOME.*

**Personnel Service**
1311 G St. (Next to Epiphany Church)

### HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BAKER, either man or woman, must be expert; no other need apply. Good salary. Also dishwasher and porter. Apply daily, 2 to 5 p.m., The Stables, 2622 E st. n.w. 20*

MAN or woman for full-time job in Washington's largest official Boy Scout department. Top salary. See Mr. Rosenthal, Sport Center, 8th and D sts. n.w.

SALESMAN—Immediate opening for haberdashery salesman, gentile only. Take full charge of small shop in business district. State age, qualifications and reference. Box 101-L, Star.

SHOW CARD WRITER, part-time work, day or night; $1.25 per hour. Box 413-E, Star.

SOCIAL-CONSCIOUS WRITER to assist in preparation of letters and pamphlets. Box 455-E, Star.

YOUNG BETHESDA BOY OR GIRL for apparatus assembly. Steady job, neat surroundings. Phone WI. 7523.

WHITE COUPLE, exp., to manage rmg. house, working housekeeper or maid emp.; good salary and 2-room basement apartment. 1726 P st. n.w. MI. 9402.

### HELP MEN & WOMEN.

SODA GIRLS OR BOYS.
White, part time, 11 to 3 or 5 to 10. Or full time. Experience not necessary. Meals and uniforms furnished.
HUYLER'S,
617 15th St. N.W.

- **SHOE SALESMEN** *(Experienced)*
- **SHOE SALESWOMEN**
- **CASHIERS**
- **WRAPPERS**

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**
**EXCELLENT EARNINGS**

**HAHN'S also have opening for part-time salescheck writers . . . Thursdays and Saturdays.**

*Apply to Mr. Abbey*

**HAHN**
1207 F Street

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
Experienced
Shoe Salespeople

*Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor*

### HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK AND G.H.W., adult family. Sundays off. RA. 2088, 4909 14th st. n.w.

COOK AND GENERAL H.W.—Will pay $90 per month, room, meals and private bath. Call WA. 7226 after 7 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, reliable, references; 9 to 1; $7 week and carfare. Randolph 2966.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, 30 to 50 yrs., care of 2 small children, $17 wk., room and board. Hobart 5466.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; hrs., 7:30-3; $12 and carfare. Hobart 3430.

G.H.W., family adults, upstairs room, $13 per week. WO. 0814.

GIRL, colored, refined, for g.h.w.; fond of children, live in, $40 mo. Emerson 5407.

GIRL wanted to do g.h.w. in 5-room house, who lives or works in vicinity Silver Spring; mornings, eves. or 2 full days week. SH. 7155.

GIRL, colored, neat, for maid's work in guest house; good hours and pay; health certificate; references. DU. 4375.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., temporary work; $18 week; no Sundays. Phone GE. 7275.

GIRLS (2), one for cooking, one for g.h.w.; live in; Thursdays and every other Sunday off; $16 wk. each. Hillside 0228.

GIRL, dependable; general housework; city references required; live out. RA. 5148.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, white, to do light housekeeping, small family; stay nights. Phone Franklin 3217. 19*

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for 1 month, starting April 21; plain cooking and l.h.k., no laundry or heavy cleaning; must be fond of children, live in; references; salary open. EM. 5867.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., cooking, care of 2 children; live in; Bethesda; $75 month; city refs.; employed couple. Oliver 3925.

MAID, colored, g.h.w. and light laundry; experienced with children; no Sundays; live in or stay 2 eves.; good salary. Call GE. 6129.

MAID for general housework (Fairfax Village), 2133-A Suitland terrace s.e. Phone Franklin 8260, Extension 730. 19*

MAID for general housework, cook dinner evenings; no Sunday work; some one living vicinity Falls Church or Arlington preferred. CH. 1995 after 6 p.m.

MAID, for light general housework and care for 3-yr. child; no Sun., no cooking. Phone Wisconsin 8168.

MAID, colored, g.h.w.; 2 adults; no Sundays; hours, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Woodley 2946.

MAID, g.h.w., live in, care 4-yr.-old child. Plain cooking. Small bungalow. Private room and bath. TA. 5038.

(Continued on Next Page.)

## HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).

MAID, part-time, no Sundays, small apt. in Arlington, 1-7 p.m.; health card; $10 week. Glebe 1815.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, live out; off Sunday, ½-day Thursday; $13 and carfare; refs. Adams 1213.

MAIDS and cleaning girls, colored, with some experience; 1 day off, good salary. Apply to housekeeper, Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st. n.w. No phone calls.

NURSE, for 5 mos. baby; live out; no Sundays; $70 per mo. Call National 7550.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID; live in or out; $15 week. Phone Decatur 3084.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w., live in, $15 per week, nice room. Chestnut 7311.

WOMAN (white), as housekeeper for elderly lady; good home and salary to right party. Call CH. 5402.

WOMAN, white, for general housework on small country place near Rockville, Md. Excellent living accommodations and pleasant surroundings. Small family. Call Wisconsin 7444. 15*

WOMAN, colored, for work in cafeteria; 5-day week; no night work; come ready to work Monday. Cheerio Cafeteria, 1745 F st. n.w. 19*

WOMAN for g.h.w. and cooking; experienced; 5-day week; $04 and pass. GE. 5950.

WOMAN, white, for g.h.w.; live in, nice Bethesda home; refs. WI. 1535.

WOMAN, for g.h.w., in colored physician's home; family of 3; no Sundays; $12 a wk. North 7415.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, for g.h.w. Call after 6:30 p.m., Adams 2267.

WOMAN, middle-aged, colored, for housework; vicinity of Georgetown. 1623 Wisconsin ave. n.w. MI. 2025.

WOMAN, white or colored, to do g.h.w.; care of child. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Emerson 4855.

WOMAN, for afternoons, g.h.w., experienced with children; SW. friendly environment, central location. Columbia 8750.

WOMAN for g.h.w., good cook, no laundry; live in, 2d floor rm.; pref. references. Call WI. 7334.

WESLEY HEIGHTS SECTION, chamber-maid-waitress, white, good salary, reference required. Phone EM. 4176.

## DOWNSTAIRS WORK.

White waitress wanted for nearby Md. country home, good wages. Call Bowie 3378, collect.

## DISHWASHER,

In high-class guest house, 1712 N. Hampshire ave. n.w.

## 2nd MAID—$50 MO.

Girl, colored, reliable. Must be good cleaner, able to serve table. No cooking or laundering. Live in. RA. 8808.

## COOK, G.H.W., $80.

White or colored. Must be reliable and neat, good cook and want permanent work. Maryland shore in summer. References. Phone Oxdrway 5716.

## MAID, $13.25 WEEK.

Gen. housework, col., small apt.; no Sun.; off Thurs. afternoon; refs. Emerson 1449.

## $25 PER WEEK,

PLUS ROOM AND BOARD.

Housekeeper to cook, clean and help 2 small girls; no laundry; reference req. Woodley 0881.

## SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time, tax reports; local references; reasonable. SH. 6564. 24*

JOB wanted as head painter and maintenance man; draft exempt. Write Lloyd Hatton, 422 6th st. n.w. 21*

MAINTENANCE SUPT. for apartment house projects, 15 years' experience. Box 119-L, Star. 19*

MAN, with 4 years' accounting experience, wants to find all-day Saturday work and part-time work. Box 175-L, Star. 19*

MAN, young, single, 26, 4-F, neat appearance, ability to meet public. Over 6 years' office manager. Govt. clerk. Desires immediate position with possibilities. Box 223-L Star. 20*

MAN, colored, desires job as janitor. North 1827. 19*

SECRETARY, college graduate, thoroughly experienced, desires position as executive or private secretary; salary, $2,400. Address Box 225-L, Star. 19*

AGE 31, married, draft deferred, 2 yrs. college, 10 yrs. in own appliance business, which included experience of an executive, accountant, purchasing and selling nature; not less than $75 wk. Box 397-E. Star.

AN EXPERIENCED casualty insurance claim man desires position. Box 58-L Star. 20*

ESTIMATOR, BUILDING LINE.

Varied experience, part time acceptable. Box 125-L, Star. 19*

## SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, wishes to clean apt., cook dinner DI. 6025 after 2 p.m. *

## SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE wishes to be caretakers for free rent; man works, light duties. Box 134-L, Star. 19*

COUPLE, colored, wishes a job as janitor, with quarters. Box 245-L, Star. 21*

## SITUATIO WOMEN.

COMPANION, practi. nurse; light duties; no cooking; live in; refined, experienced; references. Box 241-L, Star. 20*

GOVERNESS, experienced, desires Washington position, from 9 years up; New York and Baltimore references. Box 224-L, Star. 20*

NURSE, registered, graduate, wishes home case. Call Columbia 4266.

SECRETARY and receptionist, exp. office details. Box 203-L, Star. 19*

SECRETARY, single, early 30s, desires change in position; over 10 years' experience in specialized legal work, capable and responsible; $200 per month. Box 207-L, Star. 19*

SECRETARY, age 26, unmarried, capable, responsible, diversified experience; $42 for 40-hour week. Box 84-L, Star. 19*

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, lady 40; position part time, 9 to 1. Phone Ordway 7165. 20*

REFINED light-colored woman wants position as maid in store. Phone DE. 4756, 19*

WOMAN, white, housekeeper, dependable, capable of taking full charge, employed persons; refs. Box 248-L, Star. *

## PERSONAL.

WANTED TO BUY CAB LICENSE FROM any one who is willing to sell. Call GE. 6032 at 6 o'clock.

SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR CHILDREN 1 yr. to 3 yrs. in beautiful nursery, spacious playground; children under doctor's and nurse's care. Call OX. 2288. 19*

NATIONALLY KNOWN SINGER WILL EXchange lessons for accompanying. Give phone. Box 4-R, Star.

DRAFTSMAN, competent, AVAILABLE for graphs, charts, tracings, etc.; will call for and deliver work. Box 79-L, Star. 20*

NURSE HAS VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady; lovely front room adjoining front porch; tray service. DU. 7341.

PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ASK FOR MISS Woodard, if you are in need of a loan up to $200 on your signature.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY my own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No. drugs or surgery. DR. D. SOMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd. Adams 0388. 19*

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? CALL MR. WALLER at Hobart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! Private loans to $250 or more available.

MARY HUBBARD, WHO WORKED FOR Dr. Stozall on Morrison st., year 1941, call WO. 5614.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. CECELIA SENNE, 1410 H st. n.w., Room 100. Phone NA. 4796.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

ROBT. B. SCOTT,
DENTAL LABORATORY,
Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 402, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming. Cleaning, $1 up. VOGUE HATS, 735 13th st. n.w. 23*

## MOTOR TRAVEL.

WOULD LIKE TO DRIVE CAR TO PHOENIX, Ariz.; leave any time after April 19th; part way considered; D. C. permit. Call Ludlow 2963. 19*

WOULD LIKE THREE RIDERS TO AND from Navy Yard; working hrs. 8-4:30; Woodridge-Brookland sec., n.e. NO. 9437.

DRIVING TO TAMPA, FLA., VIA SAVANnah, May 4; can take 3 passengers. E. A. REED, RE. 7400, Ext. 7404; Sunday, Silver Spring 0548. 19*

## HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, all kinds; gen. repairs and remodeling; prompt service. E. L. Miller, 1636 19th n.w. NO. 9664. 19*

WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS FOR ALL TYPES BUILDING REPAIRS and alterations; lowest prices; guar. work. LAWRENCE & SON, OR. 7544.

## ROOFS, ASBESTOS SIDING.

1, 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, WA. 1116.

## REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING. Any type, foundation to roof, any location; lowest prices, guaranteed work.
LAWRENCE & SON, ORDWAY 7544.

BRICK WORK, 30 years' experience, steam boilers, incinerators, fireplaces built or repaired. Ludlow 3587. 20*

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

CARPENTER, partitions and porch work a specialty. Steps, floors, cabinets, shelves, cedar closets, etc. Franklin 8987.

CARPENTRY, Repairs from cellar to roof. Gardella, DI. 0122. 25*

CONCRETE—PLASTERING, Brick work, furnace rooms fireproofed by D. C. regulations. Gardella, DI. 0122. 25*

ELECTRIC WIRING, fixtures, extra outlets, repairs. House wiring a specialty. Call Mr. 0925. 19*

## REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.).

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures extra outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. RA. 8391.

## FIRE ESCAPES.

New and Repair Work.

CARRINGTON SWEENY,

DE. 7715 and TR. 6689 Day or Evening.

1419 R St. N.W.

FLOOR SANDING, finishing; 1st-class work; reas. L. T. Folk, Woodley 0528.

HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp made elec.; all kinds of repair work. Get estimate. We install base plugs; no job too small. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140, 911 G st. n.w.

## MASON CRAFTSMAN, A-1,

Bricklaying, chimneys, fireplaces, retaining walls, steps.
AL FAGNANI, WI. 4821.

PAINTING.
GENERAL REPAIRING
By builders, tradesmen, 25 yrs.' experience. We do our own work. Call Mr. Bower, Chestnut 5294. 24*

PAINTING, House painting with Dupont paints. Established 17 years. White mechanics. Prompt service. Coleman, District 4122. 19*

PAINTING, PAPERING, GENERAL HOME repairs, also damp-proofing. H. Miller, 1722 Wisconsin ave. NO. 0987, DU. 2397.

PAINTING, Interior and exterior house painting. Gardella, DI. 0122. 25*

PAPER HANGING, this week, only $7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work, estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAPERING AND PAINTING; work guaranteed; looking for work; 30 years in business; father and son. RA. 8773.

PAPER HANGING, Good work by 1943 sunfast, wash. paper. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
Rooms Papered, $7.00 and Up.
A. GEORGE, District 0122.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, repairing, remodeling; fully guaranteed. GE. 5483.

## RADIO REPAIRS.

MET. RADIO, 517 F ST. N.W. ME. 7071.
NEAR HECHT'S.

Every make of radio repaired by expert factory-trained mechanics; 24-hour service. Save money. Bring your radio to us. Reasonable prices.

RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philco and Zenith; R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157, Gordon's Radio Shop.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.

## REFRIGERATORS,

I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI. 7274.

ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING, GUTTERING, SPOUTING. CALL MR. SHIPLEY, GE. 4158.

WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales and service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL, DISTRICT 4400.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BARBER SHOP for rent, 404 Fifth n.w.; excellent location. H. P. Long, 400 Fifth st. n.w. 19*

ARE YOU LOOKING for a small, well-located variety store, low rent? Will sac. for quick disposal. 933 10th st. n.w.

WIDOW will sell grocery and meat market business, including beer license, for $500 cash; fixtures alone are worth more; good neighborhood; low rent; store did $400 a week; this is a bargain. Call RE. 2352, 300 9th st. s.e. 19*

SHOE REPAIR STORE, with fixtures and stock; owner retiring. 2216 14th st. n.w. NO. 4702. 23*

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, Maryland suburb; good clientele and prices; Metcraft booths, Turbinator dryers; doing good business; excel. oppor. Box 453-E. Star. 20*

FULLY EQUIPPED CARPET PLANT, 12-ft. wringer, 18-ft. beater, vacuum machine, rotary brush, blower, 50 poles; sacrifice, $4,500; easy terms. GE. 8800.

RESTAURANT AND BAR, well established over 40 years. Owner sick, to retire. 2 H st. n.w. 19*

SMALL USED-CAR LOT AND JUNK YARD, in good neighborhood, for sale cheap. Dealers invited. Reasonable cash offer would be considered. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

RESTAURANT, will seat 100; only restaurant with "on sale" license in neighborhood. Priced near completion, housing approximately 4,000 people, across the street. Section already very well populated. Good opportunity for restaurant man. Phone mornings, CO. 9174; eve., TR. 9027.

ALL APTS., 14 rms., 3 baths; rent, $110; yard, 5 refgs.; $2,000. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

## FOR SALE GROCERY BUSINESS

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

Owner and proprietor retiring because of health, will sell business in a busy and rapidly growing community and will give attractive lease on store and dwelling. Call Mr. Fillius, owner, Lincoln 5767, between 12 and 2 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 111-bass, white pearl, demonstrator, $225; Hohner, 12-bass, black, $39.50; Hohner, 120-bass, gunmetal, new condition, $189.50. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ACETYLENE WELDING OUTFIT, little used. Box 156-L, Star. 20*

ADDING MACHINE, Victor, first-class condition, eight keys across; will sell for $50. 2025 17th st. n.w.

ARCHAIR, Chippendale, solid mahogany, rose wool tapestry, 1 year old, excellent condition, $20. Tel. OR. 5810, 4119 W st. n.w., Apt. No. 1.

BASINS, toilet sets, built-in tubs, sinks, used radiators, plumbing, pipe, etc. Block 25 Site, 35th st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, four-piece maple; practically new; springs and mattress included. Call Mon. through Wed., after 6 p.m. 10 Louisiana Bldg., Beverly Park Apts., Alexandria. Beside Presidential Gardens.

BEDROOM SUITE, chests, studio couch, dressers, beds, vanity, daybed, chiffrobe. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. 19*

BUFFET, oak; dining room table and two chairs; also Singer sewing machine for sale. R. Hawkins, Apt. 3, 2401 E st. n.w. 19*

BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs; lumber, angle iron, reinforcing steel, bathtubs, sinks, doors, windows, pipe, fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.
SOUTHERN ACE WRECKING CO.,
807 Pa. ave. n.w.

CARPET, large, broadloom, fine cond., 9x15; also box springs, $15; new sele. mattress, $30; kneehole vanity, $10; Colonial sideboard, $20; dble. bed, $7. Call Mon., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM. 4077.

CLARINET—Gold Star, wood, good-playing condition, $59.50. Private lessons. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges, Radiant Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks, folding beds. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. n.w., NA. 8952. Open evenings.

CORNETS—Conn, latest model, gold lacquered, like new, $87.50; LeMar trumpet, gold lacquered, like new, $49.50. Private instructions. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

COT for sale, one, folding, metal. Call RE. 0585, Ext. 811, after 7 p.m. *

DIAMOND, 1 carat, perfect, white, beautifully cut, attractively mounted in diamonds and platinum, $435; diamond 40-100 brilliant, white, perfect; set in diamond yellow-gold mounting, $95. Many other diamond bargains available. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

DIN. SET, 9-pc., $135; 3-pc. liv. set, $85; liv. rm. chairs, with feather cushions, $37.50 ea.; chest drawers, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

DINETTE SET, 6-pc.; kneehole desk, bookcases, pingpong tables, 1 year old; end tables, cotton felt mattress. Call Temple 3248, 814 Crescent drive, Beverly Hills. 20*

DRESSES, $1.49; popular styles, all sizes. Other amazing values for the family. Phil's Modern Shop, 1915 Nichols ave. s.e. Unclaimed cleaners' garments, 9:30 to 8:30. Sat. till 9. Buses stop at door.

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, reasonable. 4829 16th st. n.w. Randolph 5815. 19*

FRIGIDAIRE, General Motors; very good condition; $75. 212 8th st. n.e. Top apt. *

FURNITURE, piano, wardrobe trunk, Irish Mail scooter. Call TR. 3481. 20*

FURNITURE—Special, 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, mah. secretary breakfront, practically new; Quality gas range, table model, like new; Duncan Phyfe tables, $12.75 and up; Hollywood beds (single, 7/4, double); complete line of bedding, kneehole desk and secretaries, studio couches (single), dinette sets, rugs, office furn. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Brand new, great savings for cash. Stahler's Furniture Co., 625 F st. n.w., near 7th. Open till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—New liv. room, din. room, bedroom, 25% to 40% saving; some used for display in model home, other formally purchased for model homes. Tel. Mr. Maddox, Int. Dec., OR. 4474, any time.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

FURNITURE—See ATLAS before BUYING your FURNITURE. ALL BRAND-NEW furniture sold at DEEP-CUT PRICES. Large selection of Bedroom Suites, Dinette Suites, Dining Room Suites, Single Studios, Sofa Beds, Box Springs and Mattresses, Hollywood Beds, Boudoir Chairs, Cricket Chairs, Tables of every description and finish, Occasional and Club Chairs, Fan Back Chairs and Living Room Suites. EASY TERMS arranged. No charge for delivery in the District or nearby Virginia and Maryland.
ATLAS FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-Price House.
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Every Eve. 'Til 9.

FURNITURE—20 pcs., superior quality, most recent prewar, including walnut bedrm. suite. EL. 4881. 1602 Carey lane, Silver Spring. Apt. 136.

GAS RANGES, closing out, from $5 up. Good serviceable condition. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w.

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt from $14.50; new from $89.50. Le Fevre Stove Co., 920 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, $5.50 up; largest assort.; install immed.; small charge; elec. repairs; 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th

IRON COTS, limited number, good condition, 30x72, $5 each. See manager, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at $2 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

LUMBER, used, in excellent cond., 2x4, 2x6, 2x8; sheeting, etc. Also doors, sash, other used building materials. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood and W st. n.e. MI. 6177.

MATTRESS, Beautyrest, double-bed size. Phone Woodley 4998 bet. 7-8 p.m.

PAINT CLOSEOUT—HOUSE PAINT, all colors, $1.19 per gal.; regular $2.50 white enamel reduced to $1.79 per gal.; white lead and linseed oil paint, $2.08 per gal. NORTHWEST PAINT CO., 1115 7th st. n.w. Call RE. 0054 for free delivery.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

PIANO, Story and Clark console, beaut. cond., real buy. Also practice upright, just tuned; only $70 delivered. Compare. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th. RE. 2499.

PIANO, small apt. size upr.; only $225. We have the best piano buys in town. Every piano guaranteed. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th. RE. 2499.

PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, high-grade perfect condition, like new. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e.

PIPE—Large supply of good used pipe from 2 in. to 6 in., in full length. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177.

PUMP, shallow well, Myers, Century Motor with tank. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w.

RADIOS, 20, consoles and combinations. Had in storage, must dispose of, $8-$35 ea. 840 Varnum st. n.w.

RADIO TUBES, RCA, Maj., Phil., perfect, 42 tubes, sacrifice, $10. Call Mon. after 5 p.m., Taylor 1257.

REFRIGERATORS, Magic Chef gas ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; reas. P. J. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050.

REFRIGERATORS—Brand-new 1942, 6 and 7 cu. ft. refrigerators, with 5-yr. guarantee; just released by the Govt. Limited quantity; cash only.
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House,
811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174.
Open Until 6 P.M. Daily.

RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, reduced price, large and small sizes. Rare Rug Shop, 2427 18th st. n.w.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, alto, excellent condition, $69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; slightly used Singer console elec. with 5 yrs.' free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, buttonholes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SINKS, cabinet, combination sink and tub, flat, laundry tubs, etc. Block Salvage Co., 3056 M st. n.w.

SUCTION FAN, "Ilg," 42-in. propeller, direct-current motor. Cooper Equipment Co., 954 New York ave. n.w. RE. 6611.

ONE 10-IN. CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 2,000-g.p.m. capacity, with 50-h.p. G. E. 3-phase, 60-cycle, 1,750-volt motor. Phillips Machinery Co., Jackson 2096.

FOR SALE—1 folding cot, 1 maple chest of drawers. Call North 8785. 20*

BARGAIN, leaving city! Practically brand-new Sheridan mah. miniature din. table, 4 chairs, leather seats; old gold brocade Chippendale wing chair; glass-topped Duncan Phyfe coffee table, 8x10 solid brown rug, Lawson sofa, etc. 1629 Col. rd. n.w., Apt. 710, after 7 p.m.

## TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. Phone after 6 p.m.

## TRUNKS,

NEW AND RECONDITIONED.
Wardrobe, Steamer, Packing, Camp Locker.
ACME FURNITURE CO.,
1015½ 7th St. N.W. NA. 8952. Open Eves.

## VENETIAN BLINDS.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer,
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
Southern Venetian Blind Co.,
1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884.

## RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite upholstered for $45; covering and new inside material included. Will look like new in finest tapestry and frizette; workmanship guaranteed.
LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.,
2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ADDERS, typewriters, portable or uprights; misc. office machines; cash immediately. SH. 5127. 24*

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewriters, all kinds, any cond.; top price. Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING carefully. STORAGE. TA. 2937. 19*

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 19*

CAMERAS wanted. Leica and Contax. Phone Metropolitan 1782.

CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2494. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CLOTHING AND SHOES, used, men's and ladies'; highest prices. Morris, clothing store, 717 4th s.w. EX. 1765 or RA. 8773. 24*

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3787. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 minutes; top price guaranteed. FR. 0738.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, late edition. EX. 7563.

FARM TRACTOR: I will pay cash. Write P. O. Box 214, College Park, Md. Telephone WA. 0400. 23*

FURNITURE, paintings, rugs, silverware, china, antiques. Highest prices. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th n.w. EX. 7476, May. 17*

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used household goods, also piano. Call evenings, Republic 3672. 20*

FURNITURE and household goods of all kinds. No quantity too small or too large. Spot cash. Immediate removal. TR. 9750.

FURNITURE, rugs, electric refg., washing machine, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924.

FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash prices; also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time. RE. 7904. 25*

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

MUSIC, "Calanthe Waltzes," by Abe Holtzman, and waltzes from "The Little Duchess," by Reginald de Koven. Box 54-L, Star. 19*

PIANO, grand or small upright; will pay cash if bargain. North 8302.

RECORDING of "Sing, Sing, Sing." High price if in good condition. Box 247-L, Star. *

SAFES, top cash prices paid. Large or small. Exchanged or repaired.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

TYPEWRITERS—We buy any make, age or condition; high prices paid; bring them in or call us. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. n.w. NA. 3632. U. S. Govt. Purchase Dept.

WASHING MACHINE WANTED by private party. Please call SH. 0895.

WASHING MACHINE, private party will pay up to $100 for good washer. Please call CO. 4957.

WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, radios, any kind, any cond. Cash in 30 minutes. Top price guaranteed. FR. 0738.

BEST PRICES for desirable furnishings, refrigerators, office furniture, iron safes, file cases, cash registers; entire contents bought. Call District 8112.

WANTED, good used baby carriage. Telephone SH. 4047.

WE ARE NOW paying 40c per 100 lbs. for newspapers and 50 per 100 lbs. for books and magazines, delivered. Ace Junk Co., 2220 Georgia ave. Hobart 9595.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F.

## DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. *

## PIANOS.

Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH,
1110 G St. N.W.

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. Bring them to
DISTRICT FUR CO.,
602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

## GOLD-DIAMONDS, WATCHES.

Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0264.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER wanted. North 8492.

GAS HOT-WATER HEATER, one No. 6 instantaneous; also large electric hot-water heater. Apply Venezia Cafeteria, 1352 Conn. ave. n.w.

WANTED
REFRIGERATORS
and
WASHING MACHINES
Any Make, Any Condition
Our representative will call immediately with ready cash and highest offer in town. Expert refrigerator service by factory-trained men.
Service calls, $1.00. Prompt service.
LUX APPLIANCE CO.
Washington's Largest Refrigerator House
811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174

## CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

SADDLE HORSE, work horses, mare and mule colt; Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats. Temple 2849.

FARM MACHINERY, pigs, fresh cow, farm horse and colt, farm truck, locust posts. PIERSON, Sandy Spring, Ph. Ashton 3821.

PONY wanted for my young daughter; Shetland or other small type, must be gentle, sound and reasonable for cash. Mr. Rocco, Ordway 2224.

WORK AND RIDING HORSES, mules, ponies, small and large. Mated teams and single horses, 3 cheap horses, wagons, buggies, double and single; hay, harness, saddles, blankets and pads. Straw rides by hour. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

## BOATS.

45-FT. CRUISER, sleep 6; tender, outboard motor. Yacht Alwyn. Capital Yacht Club. 20*

CRUISER, double cabin, 35 ft.; demonstration; $500 cash. Slip W-20, Nash's, 1300 Maine ave. s.w., or phone Trinidad 0473.

## COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

450 CORDS 4-ft. seasoned oak. Phone Chestnut 0944.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and hickory, $20 a cord; kindling; prompt delivery. PIERSON, Sandy Spring, ph. Ashton 3821.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and hickory, $20 a cord; kindling; prompt delivery. PIERSON, Sandy Spring, ph. Ashton 3821.

## FIREWOOD,

$16 per cord, dumped. FR. 8300, Ext. 64.

## DOGS, PETS, ETC.

PERSIAN KITTENS, yellow, about 6 wks. old, good stock. Mrs. Dolly Muivaney, Box 302, McLean, Va. Elmwood 564

COCKER PUPPIES, 2 months old, flashy black and white parti-colors, friendly healthy youngsters, farm-raised, AKC registered, male, female. District 6073, evenings. 19*

LITTLE BUNDLES OF MISCHIEF—Cuddly, soft-eyed, frolicsome, roguish cockers, 9 wks.; AKC reg. 260 Maple, Tak. Pk., Md.

REGISTERED PUPPIES.
SCOTTIES, $25; COLLIES, $7.50-$12.50
COCKERS, RED AND BLACK, $20-$25
WIRE, SILKY, SIRED, $15-$35
BEAGLES, AKC REG., $15-$35
AIREDALES, FEMALE, NICE, $25
ENGLISH SHEPHERD, $7.50-$12.50
DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave., TA. 4321.

## FARM & GARDEN.

DON'T LET your farm wash away. Thousands of feet of terra cotta sewer pipe, new, slightly damaged, 10 to 24 inch.
E. B. DONALDSON & BRO.,
12th & BRENTWOOD RD. N.E. DU. 1780. 26*

## POULTRY & EGGS.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Conkey's Y-O feeds. Jamison Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w., Metropolitan 0089.

## ROOMS FURNISHED.

*For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads.*

IN OLD MT. PLEASANT—Vacancy for 1 gentile man in apt. with 4 young men. Second floor, separate entrance. Shower, kitchen. Porches, living room. Bus by door. Adams 1449. 19*

3655 13th ST. N.W.—Nice double room, adj. bath; twin beds, idry. privil., unlim. phone. Also girl to share room with another, $20 month each. Call AD. 7365.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: $5.50 wk. single rm.; dble., $7; clean, warm; 10 min. downtown; 4 baths, showers. Cl'w., inner-sp. matts., auto. gas ht. AD. 4330.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Conn.—Gentlemen only; 3 large, warm rooms, on second floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses; 2 bathrooms; 1-car garage; no housekeeping; detached, insulated house, occupied by 3 adults. Ordway 3636.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Lovely, large single room; conv. transportation. TA. 2277 after 6 p.m. 19*

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Private res., in cool grove; bright, corner room, near bath; $30. Wisconsin 7606.

729 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single room, next to bath, gas-heated private home, c.h.w.; conv. trans.

NR. 13th AND MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Clean, single front room, gentleman only. Hobart 5402.

1437 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large front room for two; elderly ladies preferred; gentiles; twin beds; convenient to bus and streetcars.

TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass. ave. n.w.—Vacant rooms, reasonable rent; walking distance. ST. 0789, DI. 0282.

ROOM, single, private shower, vicinity Westmoreland Circle; conv. 2 bus lines; gentleman only; $50 per mo. Box 396-E, Star.

3020 15th ST. N.E., private home—Nicely furn. single or double room; home privileges. Woodley 4849.

638 MORRIS PL. N.E.—Single room and double room, private home. FR. 6845.

JEWISH—ATTR. TWIN BEDRM. AND ADJ. SITTING RM., $40 MO. 429 PEABODY N.W. RA. 9228.

LARGE ROOM, well furnished, clean; no other roomers; for 1 or 2 men. North 4002.

5201 CONN. AVE.—Lovely front rm., studio style, for two girls. Trans. at door. Unlim. phone. OR. 5190.

4814 5th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom in unusually well-furnished private home, every convenience; ½ block bus. RA. 2643.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—In refined home, third-floor single rm., bath with shower; 3 min. Conn. ave. bus; garage available; gentile gentleman only. HO. 4344.

1123 MORSE ST. N.E.—Double front room, twin beds, prefer men. Atlantic 9287.

4616 15th ST. N.W.—Large room, 2nd floor, front; gentleman, gentile; pvt. bath; pvt. family; $40. Georgia 6157. 19*

LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished; new home; no other roomers; $20 month; gentleman. Phone DU. 7905.

1727 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Double front room, suitable 2 or 3; private shower, 2 closets, unlimited phone. TA. 2332.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, on Chevy Chase bus line; adults, gentiles; $40 month. Woodley 0717.

4403 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 45—Lovely furn. studio rm., use of apt. Phone GE. 8242.

22 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.—Attractively furn. large front rm. in new det. home; gentleman pref. Randolph 7628.

1118 K ST. N.E.—One large and one small rm., furnished; men only. Lincoln 6388.

7900 TAKOMA AVE.—Girls only.

## HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

**4-RM. BUNG., $4,500.**
Very attractive outside, well adapted for small family; nice large lot, garage, located in a very fine neighborhood; must have good down payment. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

**6 BEDROOMS, $40,000.**
By owner: spacious new home in restricted Spring Valley section, overlooking Battery Kemble Park: 4 bedrooms 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. 3rd floor, paneled library, fireplace in library, living rm. and master bedrm.; terrace and sun deck commanding beautiful view of Potomac Valley; recreation and storage rm. in basement, maid's rm., laundry and bath; 2-car garage; large wooded lot. May be seen by appointment. Call NA. 3245 during business hrs.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $12,250.**
Here is one of the best buys today. Nearly new brick Colonial, high elevation overlooking the city, 2 blocks from bus, walking distance to school; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated third floor, maid's room, paneled recreation room with tiled floor, auto. hot-water heat, side living porch, brick garage.
POSSESSION LESS THAN 30 DAYS.
To Inspect Call Woodley 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

**$9,500—MT. PLEASANT.**
4 SLEEPING ROOMS, 1½ BATHS.
This property is situated just west of 16th st., convenient and desirable location; 8 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, first-floor sunroom, modern kitchen, automatic heat, garage; owner leaving city, will sell on reasonable terms. Give prompt possession. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830. THIS EVENING CALL MR. FOLEY, SL. 3885.

**TOURIST HOME,**
**URBANA, FREDERICK CO., MD.**
7-room, 4-bedroom and bath, on Route 240; hot-water coal heat, stairway to attic, lovely corner lot 85x150; price, $6,000. Call Mr. Williams,
E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

**NR. KENWOOD CLUB.**
$14,950—Center hall with library room on first floor, 6 large additional rooms, screened porch over garage, wooded lot. OL. 6867.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**
1429 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
**Nearly New 4-Bedroom Home,**
2 baths, glassed-in shower and linen closet on second floor; first floor, stepdown living room, mirrored walls; step-up dining and den, modern kitchen; first floor carpeted from wall to wall; recreation room has fireplace, round bar with mirror, leather-covered wall benches; large back yard, with plenty of shrubbery; double brick garage; Venetian blinds throughout; thoroughly insulated and screened; AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT; cost $90 yr. Radiators enclosed in walls. Close to graded and high schools, churches, buses and streetcars. Large down payment, balance $74 mo. $13,950. Owner, H. ROSENTHAL, 1429 Upshur st. n.w. RA. 6571.

**ONE OF THE BEST BUILT**
Homes in Kenwood. Spacious Colonial on approx. ½ acre, red brick with white pillars, large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, study, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; servants' room over attached garage; $32,500.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
Exclusively.
WI. 1122. Sun. and Eve., WI. 5707.

**2800 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.**
*A Corner Residence*
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
*Open Sunday From 1 to 6 P.M.*
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
*EXCLUSIVE AGENTS*
1731 K ST. N.W.
NATL. 1581 DAILY
WO. 5836 EVENINGS

**FAIR HAVEN**

**New Detached Homes**
**$200 DOWN**
2 Bedrooms, City Sewer,
Large Attic, Coal Heat
*Open Daily and Sun. Till Dark*
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1¾ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.
Fair Haven, Inc., Temple 5200

"The Future of America Is Safe in the Hands of It's Home Owners!"
**Frank S. Phillips**
*PRESENTS*

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Spacious 4-bedrm. brick Colonial—now vacant, and ready for occupancy. Out-of-town owner desires immediate sale and has put low price of $14,950 on property. Includes first-floor lavatory, gracious center-hall, handsome living rm., large screened porch, breakfast alcove, finished third-floor rm., automatic heat, 2-car garage. Situated on a really lovely corner lot, convenient to schools and transportation.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusually well-planned brick home on nice corner lot in the Highwood section of popular Chevy Chase. Now vacant and redecorated. Has library 16x18, with open fireplace. First-floor lavatory. Maid's rm. and bath, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic rm. Two-car garage. Priced at pre-war value of $18,950. Convenient to schools and transportation.

SPRING VALLEY
An imposing stone residence, containing 7 bedrms., 5 baths, library, lavatory, recreation rm., 2-car garage. The lot is planted with an abundance of expensive shrubbery, including English boxwood. A quality home, priced right at $33,500. Quick occupancy can be given.

*FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THESE AND OTHER GOOD HOMES, PLEASE CALL MAJ. YANCEY, CO. 0346.*

**927 15th St. N.W.**
**DI. 1411**

COLORED—1000 BLOCK 8th ST. N.W.—2 houses, 11 rms. and bath each, h.-w.h., brick; $1,500 down. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

COLORED—400 BLOCK N ST. N.W.—6 rms. and bath, latrobe heat, brick; $300 down. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

1549 4th ST. N.W.—ROW BRICK, 6 rooms and bath, Latrobe heat; price, $4,750; terms. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; evenings, TA. 5284 or RA. 4231.

COLORED.
Kenyon St., Near 13th.
3-Story Brick, Garage.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye St.

## HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDRM., BATH OR HALF bath, 6 to 8 rms. Level lot. Good n.w. location, D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Edgemoor or Silver Spring, Woodside. Up to $16,500. AD. 4786.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

I HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS WITH SUBstantial amount of cash available for purchase of homes from $10,000 to $20,000. If you wish to sell your residence in n.w. Washington, Chevy Chase or the Bethesda area phone us today. Sun.-eve., WI. 5707. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

WANTED—DISTRICT AND NEARBY MD. property. Have several cash buyers for good row or semi-det. or det. homes. List your property with us for quick sale. Costs you nothing for inspection and appraisal. Mr. Orem, GE. 4639, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

INDIVIDUAL WILL BUY SMALL BRICK home or semi-bungalow on fair-sized lot in Arlington County or nearby; will pay cash and take over all notes. Call between 6 and 9 p.m., District 3149. Will negotiate with owners only. 21•

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. NO. 2728.

## HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Con't.)

WANTED AT ONCE, TO BUY OR RENT, 3-4 bedrm. house in Glover Park, Cleveland Park or vic. Wisconsin 5867.

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

**GEORGETOWN.**
Small house; will remodel as necessary. Phone evenings, CO. 4959, or write Box 447-E, Star. 21•

**WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.**
**WE CAN GET YOU CASH.**
**IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.**
**PROMPT ATTENTION.**
**R. A. HUMPHRIES.**
808 N Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE IN N.W., PREFerably Mt. Pleasant; describe; no agents. Box 291-H, Star. 21•

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, LOT 73x200; MODern, conv. 611 Park ave., Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 2007.

ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICE, $6,750, CASH, $750. 6-room frame house, garage; newly decorated; coal heat, large wooded lot overlooking Lee blvd. Excellent transportation, 5 minutes from Lincoln Memorial. SH. 3490, SH. 2354.

NEARBY MD.—4 R. & B. ASB. BUNGAlow; fireplace, Ven. blinds, h.-w.h., oil; attic; elec. range; lot 100x225; all fenced. $5,500.
Univ Park, 10 r. & b., h.-w.h. oil; two lavatories; fireplace, side porch, garage, large shaded lot, near bus and school; vacant. $13,500.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819. 20•

FAIRFAX CO.—5 RMS. AND BATH; NOT fully completed, but livable; running water and electricity, garage, chicken house, large lot. Write Box 430-E, Star.

FOR SALE, SMALL PLACE NEAR FORT Belvoir, Va. Write R. P. VOSBURG, c/o Lloyd Bowles, Great Mills, Md.

**HOME, WITH GARDEN.**
A completely remodeled modern home, situated on 1½ acres of rich ground. Surrounded by beautiful oak shade trees. Ready for immed. occupancy. Located near Falls Church. Price, $8,750. For information call FR. 0883.

**ARLINGTON.**
TWO-STORY, 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR, SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, CORNER LOT, TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

**5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR Navy and Pentagon Bldg. Possession May 1. Price, $5,850.**
W. S. HOGE, Jr.,
3815 Lee Highway. CH. 0600.

**WASHINGTON GROVE.**
5-room bungalow, summer cottage, completely furnished, elec.; 1½ baths. Price, $2,600.
C. W. NICOL,
Phone 300, Gaithersburg, Md.

**WANT A LARGE LOT?**
Here is your opportunity. We offer, on a lot 100x200 ft., beautifully ornamented with fine trees and handsome shrubbery, a 2-story house containing large living room, large dining room, kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and bath, full basement with maid's room and toilet, screened side porch, attached 1-car garage; oil heat with hot-water radiation; transportation 2 blocks; shopping 5 blocks; school 1 block, churches 2 blocks; 20 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Price, $10,500. Terms, $1,500 cash and entire balance of purchase price in one trust to owner at 5%. Shown exclusively by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ONE NEW 5-FAMILY APT., MONTHLY income, $295; one new 4-family apt., monthly income, $242. Call Sligo 7560.

2-STORY FRAME DWELLING—8 RMS., bath; $3,300. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K st. n.w. National 0352.

VICINITY GOV'T PRINTING OFFICE, 12-unit apt. for colored, 3 rms., k. and b. each. $6,780.00 annual income. $10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

1200 BLOCK N ST. N.W.—36 RMS., 7 b., 19 light housekeeping apts. Completely furnished. $9,854.00 annual income. $5,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

3200 BLK. WIS. AVE.—APT., 18 UNITS; $6,435.00 annual income; $10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

1400 BLK. CLIFTON ST. N.W.—LARGE house, converted into 5 complete apts. $2,604.00 annual income. $1,500.00 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

ROW BRICK RESIDENCE, CONVERTED into 5 apts. in n.w., D. C.; newly decorated; annual income, $2,640; price, $11,950. Substantial cash required. Box 9-R, Star.

UNDER 6 TIMES RENT.
Northwest, 20 apts., detached, corner. Also 4, 5, 8, 16, 24, 40 unit bldgs.
O'HARE ESTATES, 1316 L N.W.

$1,400 INCOME FOR ONLY $9,250.
A semi-detached dwelling containing three complete apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; strictly white neighborhood near Navy Yard and downtown; always rented; hot-water heat, other improvements.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

**DESIRABLE**
**OLDER 4-FAMILY APT.,**
Beautifully located in residential Chevy Chase. A nice place to live and receive an income, too; or a good investment if you wish to rent all 4 apts. For sale to settle an estate. Inspect at once.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
DI. 9706. Eves. SH. 4518.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2250 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.—2-STORY brick (corner store, vacant), drive in from two streets. Priced to sell. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. 19•

## BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

923 12th ST. N.E.—STORAGE OR CONtractor's yard, about 115x60, $47.50 mo. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K st. n.w.

## FARMS FOR SALE.

50 ACRES ON STATE HWY., 8-ROOM house, several barns and chicken houses; manor loam; good road frontage; about 20 miles out near small town. Sun. and even., call Mr. Abbe, WI. 3500. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

WATER-FRONT FARM, IN ST. MARYS Co., Md.; very desirable. For information, MRS. N. MORGAN, 135 Spring st., Middletown, Pa. 21•

76 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, OUTBLDGS. On Patuxent River, opposite Mont. Co., 20 miles D. C. Price, $7,000; terms.
73 acres, 6-room house, a.m.i.; tenant house, outbldgs.; horse, cattle, hogs, chickens, farming implements; 15 miles D. C. Price, $12,600; terms. WA. 4552.

100-ACRE FARM, 7-ROOM MODERN house, new outbuildings, including brooder houses. Ideal for livestock and poultry. Must be seen to be appreciated; $3,800. Turn right from Hyattstown to Lewisdale, Md. CHARLES J. LOY, Clarksburg, Md. 25•

50 ACRES ON PIKE IN LOUDOUN CO., 1 hour of Washington, with bus service; all under cultivation, but few acres in timber; streams, orchard in bearing, 6-room house, electricity installed, on elevation, with mountain view, shade; price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. •

**Country Store, 3½ Acres,**
$7,000, with post office—salary, $500; 5 bedrooms and bath, large storeroom, gas station, a number of outbuildings suitable for chickens, garden; also pasture for cow; half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

**Hog Farm, 82 Acres.**
$12,000. Country home with helpers' quarters. Good outbldgs. Pens will house 400 hogs. Close in. Half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

**SOUTHERN MARYLAND.**
113 acres on creek having unobstructed channel to the salt water Potomac, having 3,000-ft. shore frontage, in a popular water sports area. The 8-room frame house has rooms of good size and is in a sound and clean condition. A State road farm, 1-3 good quality sassafras sandy loam. balance Keyport. Price, $8,500; terms to be arranged.
THEODORE F. MENK,
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

COLORED—170 ACRES, 8-ROOM FRAME house, beautiful setting on a high knoll, large bank barn, double corncrib and barrack; 2 fine streams, some timber and lots of wood; $10,000. Box 487-H, Star.

## FARMS WANTED.

WITHIN 40 MILES OF D. C., 100 ACRES or more; state size, improvements, water, price, etc. Box 181-L, Star. 24•

WANTED FOR CLIENT, AROUND 150 acres, well located in Northern Virginia between Washington and Charlottesville, well watered, house with modern improvements. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. •

## LOTS FOR SALE.

60-FT. OF FRONTAGE ON LEE H'WAY, All improvements in and paid; $1,500, 2nd trust, or part payment on house. CH. 5927.

## REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A GOOD TRADE, NEXT BEST TO SALE. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish; some clear, others add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

## WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ACRE WATER FRONT, 8-room dwelling, 3 baths, servants' quarters; pier, safe harbor; furniture included. CHAS. F. LEE, Annapolis, Md.

FURNISHED HOUSE, ARUNDEL-ON-THE-Bay, lot 100x150 ft., garage and servants' quarters; $6,500. Dial Annapolis 2461, CHAS. F. LEE.

## WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

MOST CONVENIENT N.W. SECTION, 2 floors of 8,000 sq. ft. each; also machine shop; excellent for shop, storage or warehouse. Call 9 to 5, DI. 6505. Ask for Mr. Tipton.

## WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

RAILROAD AND PARKING; SIDING; FIREPROOF.
16,000 Feet. Lease. Sell.
O'HARE ESTATES, 1316 L N.W.

## OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICE ROOMS, SMALL, $15 AND $20 mo. furn.; calls taken, extra; 10 mins. d'town. 1834 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 4330.

ROOM IN LAW SUITE, DENRIKE BUILDing; to lawyer, real estate agent. Call MR. TAYLOR, District 6523. 19•

1212 18th ST. N.W.
Conn. Ave. Frontage.
Available May 1, 1943.
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of floor space divided into 13 offices on 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors. Also on 4th floor are 2 large storage rooms. Heat furnished. No elevator or janitor services.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
NA. 4600. Realtor. 1012 15th St. N.W.

## DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE—TYPIST OR STENOGrapher can have free use of office, typewriter, in return for light services. Box 191-L, Star. 19•

## STORES FOR RENT.

BROOKLAND—MODERN STORE, NOW occupied as ladies' dress shop, to be vacant May 1st. 3740 12th st. n.e.; $47.50. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., District 7557.

LARGE BRICK STORE, 19x40, LOCATED at 1035 Edgewood st. S., Arlington, Va.; $50 month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Call Oxford 2038.

607 B ST. N.E., STORE, 3 R. AND B. h.-w.h., elec.; suitable any bus; your inspection will convince you. $55. NA. 1408. 20•

**STORE VALUE.**
412 10th ST. N.W.
Large store, set up for restaurant business; excellent downtown neighborhood; apartment of 16 rooms on upper floors.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

PROPERTY ALL KINDS, SIZE, IN, NEAR D. C.; some pay cash or equity cash. List for trade, lease; demand exceeds supply for right price property. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

AUTO—Signature—furniture. Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyattsville, Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA. 3181.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
Low Rates, No Delay; Md., D. C., Va.
Phone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

**4% and 5%**
FIRST TRUST MONEY.
Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals. Look up what you are now paying and then see us—we can save you money.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

**ROSSLYN LOAN CO.**
*Pawnbrokers*
Rossyln, Va. Chestnut 2800
Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank
makes friendly loans on
DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.
*No Investigations*
LOWEST INTEREST RATES

*"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"*
**NOLAN AUTO LOANS**
**NEW LOW RATES**
*No Indorsers*
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
RE. 1200
Open Till 7 P.M. 19•

## PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

*Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.*

**CASH LOANS**
**2% PER MONTH**
**On All Loans**
**$50 to $300**
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

| Cash You Get | 4 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 8 Mo. | 10 Mo. | 12 Mo. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $13.13 | $8.93 | $6.82 | $5.57 | $ |
| 75 | $19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | 7.09 |
| 100 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.43 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.19 |
| 250 | | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 |
| 300 | | 53.56 | 10.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

**DOMESTIC**
**FINANCE CORPORATION**
*A Small Loan Company*
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

## OFFICIAL NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 13, 1943.—ORDERED: That under the provisions of Section 7, of the Act of Congress approved June 19, 1878, entitled "An Act to create a revenue in the District of Columbia by levying a tax upon all dogs therein, to make such dogs personal property, and for other purposes," the Commissioners hereby give notice that every dog in said District shall, for the period from May 1st, 1943, to and including September 30th, 1943, wear a good substantial muzzle, securely put on, so as to prevent it from biting or snapping; and any dog at large during said period without such muzzle shall be taken up by the Poundmaster and impounded; provided that this order shall not apply to dogs held in leash by their owners or other responsible person. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

## AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
*Household and Office*
**FURNITURE**
NEW HIGH-GRADE SAMPLES
RUGS—CARPET
RADIO COMBINATION
UPRIGHT PIANOS
*By Order Caroline G. Thiemeyer, Administratrix, C. T. A., estate Maria Graff, deceased, Executors of an Estate; American Storage Co., and from other sources.*
Complete used and new matching groups and desirable odd pieces spiral springs, inner-spring mattresses, sewing machine, new draperies, etc.
—ALSO—
Mahogany, Walnut and Oak Office Desks and Chairs.
*By Auction*
**AT WESCHLER'S**
**915 E St. N.W.**
**TOMORROW**
Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

## AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW.

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer.
**Auction**
Tues. (Tomorrow), 2 P.M.
918 New York Ave.
One of the largest and most attractive sales ever conducted in this Auction House.
Very desirable, interesting and clean lot of new, used and antique
**Furniture and Household Effects**
10-Pc. New Mahogany Dining Room Suite, with "Duncan Phyfe" Style Table.
7-Pc. New "Chippendale" Mahogany Bedroom Suite.
5-Pc. New Satin Walnut Bedroom Suite.
2 Fine New Blue Mohair Living Room or Lounge Chairs.
Attractive New Wing-back Tapestry Covered Living Room Chair.
4 New High-grade Vanity Dressers.
6 Odd Walnut and Mahogany Bedroom Benches.
Dainty Solid Walnut Small Curio Cabinet.
10 New Maple, Mahogany and Walnut Side or Odd Chairs.
Up-to-date Mahogany Kneehole Desk.
Maple Kneehole Desk.
"Theodore Starr" Old Grandfather Clock—time, moon and date dial, Early American Oak Case.
Fine Old Hall Clock, walnut case, porcelain dial, sweep second hand and large gridiron pendulum.
2 9x12 American Oriental New Rugs.
8x10 Very Good Used Tan Color Broadloom Rug.
27 Room and Scatter Size Rugs, all from cleaning company.
**Real Chinese**
2—Bronze Cloisonne Floor Lamps, very attractive.
2—Large Decorated Porcelain Fern Jars or Jardinieres.
2—Genuine Hand-carved Best Quality Marble-top Round Tables or Stands.
2—Teakwood Hand-carved Elaborate Lamp or Vase Stands, 5 feet high.
Onyx Marble Floor Lamp.
8 Dresses and Chests.
20 Wood and Metal Beds.
24 Coil and Flat Springs.
30 Mirrors and Pictures.
50 Pieces Bric-a-Brac, Etc.
Pair Very Large Wrought-iron Andirons, suitable for over-size city or country home fireplace.
Many Other Articles.
*For Detail Information Call the Auctioneer—NA. 2620*

FUTURE.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC.,
AUCTIONEERS.
NOTICE OF SALE TO ENFORCE LIEN FOR CHARGES.
To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, at the hour of NINE O'CLOCK, A.M., and continuing each succeeding Wednesday and Saturday until all goods are disposed of, at the auction rooms of C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., situated at No. 715 13th Street, Northwest, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, the undersigned will sell at public auction personal effects and miscellaneous household goods stored in the names of and for the accounts of Mr. William Reed or Mr. Robert Turnage and Mrs. A. A. MacFarland. Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of section 43 of an Act of Congress approved April 15, 1910, (36 Stat., Part I, p. 301), known as the Warehouse Receipts Act, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said personal property for storage charges and other lawful charges in connection with caring for and safekeeping of the said personal property together with costs of said sale.
AMERICAN STORAGE CO.,
JOHN C. BITTENBENDER, President.
ap.12.19.

**Storage Sale**
Household furniture for all parts of the home, rare books and pamphlets, luggage, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, personal effects, mattresses, pictures, rugs, house paint, clothing, etc.
*At Public Auction*
**Sloan's**
**715 13th St.**
**WEDNESDAY**
**April 21st, 1943**
***At 10 A.M.***
*By order of the Security Storage Co., the Federal Storage Co., the Union Storage Co. and others.*
Terms: Cash.
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.
Established 1891.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 435 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 10 M STREET NORTHEAST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7612, folio 271 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 65 and lot 66 in Cox, Winslow and Jay, Trustees' subdivision in square 672, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 13 at folio 179.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
ALBERT W. HOWARD,
V. MANNING HOFFMAN,
ap16,19,21,23,26 Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN N STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7635, folio 317, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square one hundred and thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber 43, folio 65, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.
Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus and fixtures, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, and all, each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind and description in and upon said premises.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 4 per centum per annum, payable monthly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, said deed of trust to be in such form as prescribed by the Trustee and substantially similar in terms and conditions to the deed of trust above described, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $50,000 in cash or certified check will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the Trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the Trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.
NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By: BRUCE BAIRD, President.
(Seal.) Attest:
NELSON J. FOSTER, Secretary.
mh16,d&ds,exsu.

☞THE ABOVE SALE HAS BEEN POSTponed until TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1943 AT THE SAME HOUR AND SAME PLACE.
BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEE.
mh16,d&ds,exsu&hol

## AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers, 715 13th ST. N.W.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR STORAGE CHARGES.
Notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, APRIL TWENTY-EIGHTH, 1943, AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M., and each Saturday and Wednesday thereafter until all goods are disposed of, there will be sold at public auction in the auction rooms of C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., 715 13th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., to enforce liens for storage charges, etc., due and unpaid, all household goods, personal effects, etc., on storage with the Security Storage Company in the names of Alexandria Laundry, one white coney coat; Mrs. Rosie Blythe, two trunks and contents; Mr. Robert Bonnar, garden utensils, child's tricycle, Universal Cooler electric refrigerator, electric heater; Mrs. M. L. Bridget, wicker chair and parts of wicker bed, mattress; Mr. E. H. Brimley, barrel and contents; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Cullison, rugs, chairs, lamps, tables, books, beds, mirror, mattresses, file cabinet, vacuum cleaner, ironing board, etc.; Miss E. L. Fallon, lamps, chairs, rugs, electric heater, beds, bookracks, tables, golf bag and clubs, contents of boxes, trunks, mattress, mirrors, etc.; Mr. Theodore T. Golden, two boxes and contents; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hardesty, lamp, chairs, barrels and contents, boxes and contents, tea wagon, paintings, mirror, trunks and contents, etc.; Miss Lucy Harris, cartons and contents; Miss Ruth Lindsay, trunk and contents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mattimore and Mrs. Jessie Baumgarten, chairs, radio, tables, rugs, beds, mattresses, pictures, mirrors, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Mitchell, clock, crates and contents, tables, chairs, phonograph, lamps, studio couch, radio, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nugent, tables, lamps, radio, bed, pictures, chairs, books, barrels and contents, etc.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reynolds, rugs, tables, chairs, lamps, bed, mattress, electric heater, ironing board, china closet, barrels and contents, etc.; Mrs. Florence Steele, trunk and contents; Mr. Collin Stevens, trunk and contents; Mrs. Nan Witter, beds, mattresses, chairs, tables, Frigidaire, linoleum, sewing machine, child's tricycle, rocker, mirrors, etc.
SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY,
PAUL ALVEY, Secretary.

## GARAGES FOR RENT.

6-CAR, BODY AND FENDER REPAIR shop. Established 4 years; $30 mo. Rear 728 7th st. s.e. Phone TR. 0679.

**STORE YOUR CAR.**
According to Government Specifications.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

## TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILERS, 37, new and used, 14 ft. to 27½ ft.; $295 to $3,250. Also concession diner. Richter Trailer Sales, Cherry Hill Trailer Camp, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 45.

LIBERTY TRAILER, 1942, 25 FT., THREE-ROOM, ELECTRIC BRAKES. CALL AT CANARY TRAILER PARK, BALT. BLVD.

**TRAILER HEADQUARTERS**
Big assortment, new and used. Inspection invited. Conv. terms can be arranged.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,
4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232.

TRAILER CENTER
**AT HORNER'S CORNER.**
POPULAR MAKES, $895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

## AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1938 1½-ton, 9-ft. pickup body. 2414 30th st. n.e. LI. 4911. 19•

CHEVROLET, 1939; stake body, good tires, good mechanical condition; $375. Call ME. 5556 after 9 a.m. Monday.

1 WHITE, model W. A. 18, 1941, 1 Chevrolet 1938, 1 G. M. C., 2½-ton. 4720 Suitland rd. s.e., Anacostia station, any eve. after 6 p.m., ask for Thomas Ucchino. 25•

FORD 1939 ½-ton panel; completely reconditioned, new finish; $445.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

SEVERAL TRUCKS of various capacities and types; previously in lease service.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE,
201 Que St. N.W. North 2311.

## AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

PICKUP BODY, good condition, for light delivery; pay cash. NA. 2777.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH for ½-ton panel delivery truck. Phone Jackson 1659-J. 21•

STAKE AND FLAT BODY TRUCKS, to haul wood; long job. Cooper Supply Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. Phone TR. 1503. Night, TR. 3407. 20•

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL PAY up to $2,000 for '41 or '42 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400, evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $900 for your 1941 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $650 for your 1940 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $410 for your 1939 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $310 for your 1938 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $410 for 1939 Chevrolet, Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662, to resell to critical war workers.

WILL PAY up to $800 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood. WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut.

TEXAS BUYER will pay you more for late model Chevrolet or Ford. 1108 Bonifant st. n.w., SH. 7060.

WILL PAY UP TO $75 cash for clean '34 or '35 sedan. Roland MacKenzie, Ashton 3935.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.—We need 15 used cars, Plymouth 1938 to 1941, Ford 1938 to 1941, Chevrolet 1938 to 1941. Drive in our lot, 3051 M st. n.w. Open evenings and Sunday. 25 years of fair dealing.

BUICK 1941—Will offer top cash. Have immediate use for same. Mr. Saunders, WO. 9624.

CASH—'41 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Fords, Plymouth, Oldsmobiles, Buicks; will pay $700-$900 cash. Barnes Motors, 1300 14th, 8:30-8, NO. 1111.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $235 for any 1937 car. Mr. Dietz, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 9662.

WILL PAY CASH for '36-'37 Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets, needed immediately for defense areas. DU. 3168. Dealer.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—Your guarantee of top price; all makes bought. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. n.w., RE. 1570.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Any model; 1921 to 1941. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 25•

WILL PAY to private party up to $650 for 1940 automobile. NA. 2433. •

BUICK 1942 sedan wanted at once; spot cash. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21•

PRIVATE PARTY has all cash for a bargain '36, '37, '38 light 5-passenger car with good tires. No dealers. WA. 2210 after 5 p.m. •

PONTIACS, 1935 and 1936, any body style; spot cash. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21•

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL—TOP PRICES.
BEST OFFERS 1939-1940-1941
Ford, Chevrolet, De Soto, Plymouth, Olds, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Pontiac. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin N.W. OR. 1020.

SELL TO A WASHINGTON BUYER.
BEST OFFERS 1939-1940-1941
Ford, Chevrolet, De Soto, Plymouth, Olds, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Pontiac. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin N.W. OR. 1020.

CASH TODAY
FOR ANY CAR.
1146 18th St. N.W., Near M.

## AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).

WANTED from private party, 1939 car in good condition. Will pay up to $420. NA. 2433. •

CHEVROLETS, 1935 and 1936, any body style; need 25 at once. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21•

FORDS 1936 and 1937, any body style, model V85 or V60. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21•

**WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.**

CASH
FOR
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
IN GOOD CONDITION.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
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FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077.
Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
URGENTLY NEEDED.
CASH WAITING.
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

IMMEDIATE CASH!
FOR CLEAN LATE MODELS.
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER.
SEE MR. DUKE.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L.
REPUBLIC 3251.

GET MY PRICE LAST.
YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE
MORE.
SEE WARREN SANDERS.
Betholine & Richfield Station,
11th and Rhode Island N.W.

FORDS—1936 TO 1941.
BEFORE YOU SELL, DON'T MISS THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN.
PHONE NORTH 3273
FOR THE MOST COLD CASH. 23•

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

PONTIAC—ANY YEAR,
Will pay $50 above market, immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189. 19•

CHEVROLETS—PONTIACS
URGENTLY NEEDED.
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CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 3300.

'37 CARS, ANY MAKE.
Will pay $50 above market; immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189. •

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**
TO
**Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car**
SI HAWKINS
1333 14th St. N.W.
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**MY PRICE**
In Cash for Your Used Car

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|---|---|
| 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Ford | $800.00 |
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Proportional Price for Other Makes
Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
Williams Auto Sales
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

**—WANTED—**
***From Private Party***
**Good 1940 or 1941 Car**
**Will Pay Spot Cash**
CALL MR. SAMUELS
DI. 0122
DEALER
Will Call at Your Home or Office 21•

**Will Buy**
**Any Late Model**
**Used Car**
We pay top price for clean transportation.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
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**TOP PRICES**
FOR LATE MODEL
**USED CARS**
WE NEED
**50 CARS AT ONCE**
CASH—NO WAITING
*Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell*
**McKee Pontiac**
*"Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"*
22nd and N Sts. N.W.
ME. 0400

**SIMMONS MOTORS**
**CASH FOR CARS**
WE POSITIVELY PAY
-TOP PRICES-
FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS
*Prompt Action, Immediate Cash*
*NO DELAY*
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SIMMONS MOTORS
Established 1924
1337 14th Street N.W.
Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**DON'T SELL**
Until You See Us
Need 100 Used Cars
**ABSOLUTELY**
Will Give You More Cash
If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
BARNES MOTORS
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal
Drive In Open Lot
1300 14th St. N.W. Corner N St.
OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 12 TO 6
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**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war workers.
*We Pay More in Alexandria*
GLADNEY MOTORS
1646 King St., Alexandria, Va.
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*Hundreds of*
**SATISFIED CUSTOMERS**
*Say . . .*
**LEO ROCCA**
Pays **TOP** Prices
For Clean, Late Model Cars
**CONVINCE YOURSELF**
by Shopping Elsewhere
THEN GET OUR OFFER
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
*Open Evenings 'til 9*

**CASH**
**for Your Car**
**Bond Motors**
1605 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 7754
*Park on Our Lot, 14th and Que*
1729 14th St. N.W.
ADams 9316
*(Corner Riggs, between R and S)*

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK, 1939 sedan; taxicab; sacrifice. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 20•

BUICK Super 2-door sedanette, 1942; brand-new condition, 5,000 miles. See steward, Capital Yacht Club. 20•

BUICK '40 Super sedan; from owner; recently renovated, good tires; quick sale. Phone Mann. CO. 6999, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door sedan; driven 3,000 miles; in excellent condition; hydromatic drive, all extras. See Dave Rose, backstage, Capitol Theater, ME. 7193, or phone after 6 p.m., TA. 2340.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door, 5,000 miles, immaculate; $1,750. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan; exceptionally clean inside and out; $425.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; maroon finish, low mileage, tires like new; a beautiful, economical car that we have priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sundays, 10 to 3 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; original finish and car like new, general condition excellent. Car No. M. R. 146. Easy terms; $495.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible coupe, 6-cyl.; immaculate; 8,000 miles; $1,150. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1941; privately owned; best condition; good tires; cash wanted; no dealers. Call Glebe 7020 after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday. 19•

CHEVROLETS, 1941 Fleet line 4-door sedan, 1941 2-door, 1941 4-door; all three in A-1 condition; radio and heaters; good tires. Mr. Williams, 7923 Georgia ave. Dealer.

CHRYSLER 1938 "6" sedan; far above the average in every detail; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; low price. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1941 "6" town sedan; blue finish, 5 very good tires, clean car that will give you new-car service in every detail; fully guaranteed and priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

DODGE 1939 sedan; black finish like new, perfect throughout, new seat covers, excellent tires. Car No. M. R. 129. Reduced to $545.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

DODGE 1939 7-passenger; good condition, 5 good tires. RA. 7037.

DODGE 1936 business coupe; can be made into pickup; $165.00. 3001 Rhode Island n.e. Dupont 9763. 19•

DODGE 1938 sedan; black finish, very good; fine motor, good rubber, very clean interior and will give you excellent service. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

DODGE (2) 1941 4-door sedans; radio and heaters, good tires. Mr. Williams, 7923 Georgia ave. Dealer.

DODGE 1940 coupe; excellent condition. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 20•

FORD 1938 coupe; excellent tires, heater, seat covers. A car that has been wonderfully cared for, in splendid condition throughout. Only $365; terms. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. n.w. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1937 de luxe station wagon; good tires and body, excellent motor. Takoma Insulators. SH. 3946. 21•

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; truly a beautiful car driven very little by original owner; equipped with radio and heater; priced to sell quickly; fully guaranteed. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

FORD business coupe, 1941 de luxe; perfect tires. Gas station, 801 H st. n.w. 20•

FORD 1937 Tudor, prewar tires; excellent condition throughout; not burning oil or smoking. Only $249. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1942 club coupe; 5 good tires, South Wind heater, seat covers. Priced for quick sale. Phone Temple 6648. 20•

FORD 1941 special blue Tudor; radio, heater, tires extra good, mechanically O. K. Only $789. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1940 Fordor sedan; good tires, new black paint job; specially priced to defense workers as a pool car. Only $500; terms. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD 1939 Fordor sedan; a bargain. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 20•

FORD late 1941 de luxe coupe sedan, excellent condition. Adams 5742. 20•

INTERNATIONAL STATION WAGON, 9-passenger; low mileage; one of the better-built wagons; fully guaranteed and priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl., hydramatic, 8,000 miles, immaculate; $1,150. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD business coupe, 1940, model 120; perfect tires. Gas station, 801 H st. n.w. 20•

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door, black; 1-owner car, well cared for; excellent tires, heater, upholstery clean, mechanically tops; priced $385. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185. Open eves. and Sun.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan; excellent condition, good tires, etc.; quick sale, $165. DU. 3168. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; 17,000 miles; like new. 3001 Rhode Island n.e. Dupont 9763. 19•

PLYMOUTH 1938 business coupe; very low mileage. 3001 Rhode Island n.e. Dupont 9763. 19•

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; car No. 369; car has smooth tires. Reduced for cash, $385.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

PLYMOUTH 1937 special de luxe town sedan; car gives excellent gas mileage and is in good condition throughout. Car No. M. R. 152. A real buy, $335.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; tires and general condition next to new. Car No. M. R. 161. Your car in trade, easy terms; $369.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

PLYMOUTH 1940 special town sedan; original black finish like new, perfect tires and motor. Car No. M. R. 202. Easy terms. Reduced to $695.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe club coupe; like new; radio, heater, almost new tires; $695. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe; in good mech. cond., good tires and appearance; $195. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5934.

STUDEBAKER 1941 President; excellent condition. Call Cities Service, 19th and L sts. n.w. 19•

STUDEBAKER 1941 (Skyway) sedan; low mileage, one-owner car; equipped with 5 excellent white tires, radio, heater; beautiful car priced to sell immediately. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. Open Sunday, 10 to 3 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1940 5-pass. coupe; fine finish, good tires. A bargain, $545.
OURISMAN-MANDELL CHEVROLET,
632 H St. N.E. Ludlow 0198.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Pres. 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; carefully driven; $275; terms. DU. 3168. Dealer.

WILLYS 1942 sedan; just the car you've been looking for; terms to responsible party. Nolan Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. 20•

STATION WAGON, 1939 Plymouth; 1938 Ford, A-1 condition; good tires. Mr. Williams, 7923 Georgia ave. Dealer.

Station Wagon Headquarters.
Late models, Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Pontiacs.
JACK PRY MOTORS,
15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th, R. I. N.W.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO SELL TO
**VITAL WAR WORKERS**
1941 Cars Up to $900
1940 Cars Up to $650
1939 Cars Up to $410
1938 Cars Up to $310
ALL CASH—NO CHECKS
**FLOOD PONTIAC**
4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

**ATTENTION!**
**Soldiers—Sailors—Marines**
If you are about to be transferred and must dispose of your car
SEE US FOR
TOP CASH PRICE
Two and three-car families, if gas rationing makes owning and operating more than one car impractical,
SEE US FOR
TOP CASH PRICE
**Coast-In**
**PONTIAC**
400 Block, Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200-7201 Open Evenings

*"One of America's Largest Ford Dealers"*
**WE WILL BUY**
**Any Make or Model**
**CAR, TRUCK**
**OR STATION WAGON**
**It Will Pay You to See Us Before You Sell**
*Our Reputation Is Your Assurance of Complete Satisfaction*
*Phone for our representative or bring your car and title to*
**CHERNER**
*Ford, Mercury and Lincoln*
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. . . . HO. 5000
*Branch: Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues*

INFORMATION PLEASE
Tonight WITH
FORD FRICK
PRES. NAT'L LEAGUE
GRANTLAND RICE
WRC—10:30 P.M.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

LILY PONS
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

ADVERTISEMENT.

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backache, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Oyster. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35c at drug store

ADVERTISEMENT.

DR. HUMPHREYS GRAND RELIEF for AGONY of simple PILES

Costs only 50¢ with FREE Rectal Pipe—Any Drugstore

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) helps bring blessed relief from fiery, itching pain of piles with the *first* few applications. Just see if you can't walk, sit down, have bowel movements with *real* comfort.

Then for EXTRA relief a special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling.

Humphreys Ointment is now sold right here in town. So *why suffer?* Get a tube *today!*

# Where To Go What To Do

**CONCERTS.**

Howard University Choir and Glee Club, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

**LUNCHEONS.**

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**MEETING.**

Sons of American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**

"Home, Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph, Walsh 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 o'clock, Lydia Ehren; 8:45 o'clock, Fred Johansen; 9:15 o'clock, Army Air Force Dance Band; 11 o'clock, Capt. Joe Goffrey.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W. Today: 1:10 p.m., games, library, stationery, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. Everything free.

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.

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.

*Games, dramatics, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Recreational games, followed by ballroom dancing, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Victrola 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.**

*Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., open house all day.

*Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., games, recreation, refreshments, noon to midnight today.

*YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., swimming, games, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. today.

*YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Today, 7:30 p.m., trip to Forest Glen, Md.; 8 p.m., dance group, informal recreation; 8:15 p.m., Victory Service Club.

*Garnet Patterson Junior High School, co-educational activities night, 8 o'clock tonight.

*War workers welcome.

## Dance Slated April 27 For Fighter Plane Fund

A dance to raise money to purchase a fighter plane will be given by the Washington Youth War Bond Savers April 27 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The group already has raised $39,000 by saving money that otherwise might be used for vacations or for many peacetime "frills."

**Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.**

TURN A DEAF EAR TO TOJO

WASTE FATS URGENTLY NEEDED—TURN YOURS IN NOW!
*Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.*

# Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

## Watch the 'Easy' Ones

However paradoxical it may sound, it nevertheless is true that experts are more apt to go astray on an easy hand than on a tough one.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ J 5 2 ♡ — ◇ A K Q 9 7 5 ♣ K Q 4 2 | |
| ♠ 10 9 6 ♡ K 8 7 5 3 ◇ 3 ♣ A 9 7 6 | N W E S | ♠ — ♡ A J 10 4 ◇ 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ 10 8 5 3 |
| | ♠ A K Q 8 7 4 3 ♡ Q 9 6 2 ◇ J ♣ J | |

The bidding:

| South. | West. | North. | East. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3♠ | Pass | 6♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

West opened his singleton diamond. Declarer won with the blank jack, and, probably engrossed in the pleasant pastime of deciding how to spend his winnings from the rubber, automatically laid down the ace of trumps. He intended, of course, to win the second trump lead in dummy, discard on the three high diamonds, ruff a diamond if necessary and claim 13 tricks.

He was snapped out of his reverie when East threw off on the first trump lead. Now—too late—he saw that his contract was in jeopardy. Attempting to recover, he hastily led the club jack. West won and shifted to a heart, forcing dummy to ruff. Now South discarded two hearts on dummy's high clubs, ruffed the last club in his own hand and another heart in dummy, but his position was hopeless. On the forced diamond lead from dummy, if declarer ruffed low he would be overruffed; if he ruffed high he would promote a trump trick for West.

If this contract had not appeared so easy, South would have probably "rolled it home." At rubber bridge, where an overtrick is inconsequential (especially where a slam is involved), the correct play at the second trick was not a trump, but the club jack. After that play, it would have been the defenders who were in a hopeless position.

* * * *

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A K J 10 6 3
♡ A Q 10 4
◇ 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:

| Schenken. | You. | Lightner. | Jacoby |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♠ | Dbl. | Redbl. |
| 2♣ | 3♠ | Pass | 4◇ |
| Pass | (?) | | |

Answer—Four hearts. Having strongly rebid the spades, you should now show your second suit.

Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 40 per cent for four spades.

**Question No. 1,362.**

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

| Schenken. | You. | Lightner. | Jacoby |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♠ | Dbl. | Redbl. |
| 2♣ | 3♠ | Pass | 4◇ |
| Pass | 4♡ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | (?) | | |

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

In Central Indiana, not far east of Indianapolis, is the village of Greenfield. The last time Greenfield's people were counted, there were 4,821 of them.

Greenfield is not a very large place, but it has been a village for a long time. Away back in 1849, it became the birthplace of an infant who was to become famous.

The infant was James Whitcomb

*Riley painting a sign.*

Riley, and he was to be called "the poet of the common people."

During his boyhood, Riley found many ways of enjoying himself. Not the least of these was in swimming, and he was to tell about this sport in a poem called "The Old Swimmin' Hole."

As a young man, Riley spent his time wandering up and down the valley of the Ohio River. With several other young men, he painted signs for merchants. At a later time, he told about this work in the following words:

"We called our business 'the Graphfe Co.' We had five or six young fellows, all musicians as well as handy painters, and we used to capture the towns with our music.

"One fellow could whistle like a nightingale. Another sang like an angel and another played the banjo. I scuffled with the violin.

"Our plan was to take one firm of each business in town, painting its advertisement on every road leading to town."

For close to 10 years, Riley kept on with his wandering. We are told that, besides painting signs, he appeared on the stage as an actor and helped a "patent medicine man" sell his wares.

In those years, he had free time in which to compose verses and songs. Although his work was not to be published until later, he laid the groundwork for it to a certain extent.

At length, Riley obtained work on a newspaper in a small Indiana city. Besides acting as a reporter, he wrote poems and several of them were published in the paper.

The next change took Riley to Indianapolis, and there he joined the staff of a paper known as the Daily Journal. Again he composed poems for publication, and readers were pleased with them.

At the age of 34, Riley saw his first book in print. It had the title of "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems."

Uncle Ray

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

# LETTER-OUT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | TRIFLES | Letter-Out and the Axis knows how effective ours are. | 1 |
| 2 | ROOSTED | Letter-Out and it was put away. | 2 |
| 3 | GLEAMER | Letter-Out and it's not very much. | 3 |
| 4 | ENFIELD | Letter-Out to explain. | 4 |
| 5 | TRICKLES | Letter-Out and he's good for a laugh. | 5 |

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's what you pay.

**Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.**

Letter-Out
(Y) MASTERY—TAMERS (look for them in a circus).
(O) GLORIED—GLIDER (it soars).
(U) RETINUE—ENTIRE (it takes in the whole).
(N) CLANKS—CALKS (they have to do with a horse's shoe).
(G) GARISH—HAIRS (we like to have them on our heads).

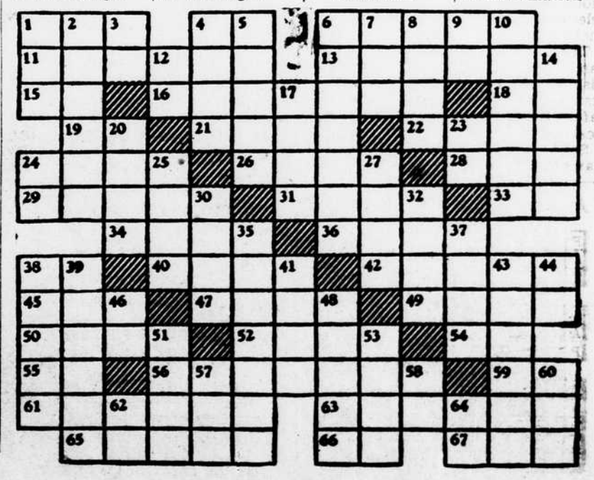
# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL.**

1 Girl's name
4 While
6 Heathen
11 Glass container
13 Made amends for
15 Concerning
16 Renovated
18 Artificial language
19 Hebrew month
21 Long ago
22 Observed
24 Great Barrier Island
26 Not one
28 To expire
29 Considers
31 To halt
33 Prefix: down
34 Levantine ketch
36 Winter precipitation
38 Part of "to be"
40 To break suddenly
42 Bangs
45 Explosive sound
47 Portico
49 Assam silkworm
50 Vast extent
52 Sea eagle
54 Printer's measure
55 Egyptian sun god
56 Scorers
59 You and me
61 To tempt
63 Woolly
65 Fathered
66 Spanish article
67 To cut

**VERTICAL.**

1 Finnish seaport
2 To give
3 Near
4 Partner
5 Surgical thread
6 Father and mother
7 Consumed
8 Deities
9 Indefinite article
10 Sea nymph
12 Symbol for tantalum
14 Recipient of gift
17 God of love
20 Stinging insect (pl.)
23 Man's nickname
24 Hypothetical force
25 The candlenut tree (pl.)
27 Vast ages
30 Transgressions
32 Long, slender piece of timber
35 Provided food
37 Commodities
38 Three-banded armadillo
39 Ethics
41 Kind of meat
43 Period of time
44 Symbol for samarium
46 Hebrew letter
48 To anoint
51 Siberian river
53 Pertaining to an era
57 Exist
58 Symbol for tin
60 To stitch
62 Chinese mile
64 Exclamation



## Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

TENT CATERPILLAR.
*(Malacosoma americana.)*

Now is the time to declare war on the tent caterpillars. In the warmer part of their range the small silk tents have begun to appear. In the colder areas only their glossy girdles of eggs are seen on the twigs of trees. If your own trees on the lawn had even a wee tent covering

these enemies last summer, there will be a good many eggs on the branches awaiting sunny days and green leaves before attacking your property.

This year, more than ever, we must conserve our trees. We are using them up so fast, every one of us should try, insofar as possible, to plant worth-while trees—those that will live for a long time and finally produce excellent wood that can be used for special purposes, if need be.

These silk-weavers that live to defoliate your trees do not "fold their tents and silently steal away." Rather, they build bigger and better tents and remain as long as there are leaves to consume. A tree can overcome the dire results of losing its leaves for one season, but not for two.

Tent caterpillars are among the most common pests of fruit trees. The narrow black stripe down the back and the blue and white dots along the sides show very clearly against the dark skin. Rather long yellowish hairs cover the body of these insects. When fully grown, they are 2 inches long.

Their tents are for protection against bird air raids. The spinners creep forth from this protection for their lunch, dinner and breakfast, hustling back to have a nap in between. The tent is enlarged by adding strong floors made of silk. Within this tent city hundreds of leaf-consumers flourish.

After almost continuous feasting, about the time your tree looks the most dejected, the caterpillars abandon the tent and creep down the tree trunk or let themselves down by a silken cable. This is the last of May or the first of June.

The troublemakers seek a protected spot, weave a thin white cocoon, in which they transform into the grown moth. In three weeks, if the weather is good, reddish-brown moths creep from the silk coverlet. Their forewings are marked with two whitish oblique lines. After they have found their mates, these moths will be flying about, carefully selecting trees on which to anchor their eggs.

There may be as many as 300 in each mass. The moth then varnishes them with a froth-like substance that is waterproof. They are safely stored on the host tree until next spring.

Soak some waste in kerosene, first having tied it to a long-handled pole. Set fire to the waste and apply the torch to the tent while it is occupied by caterpillars. Be very careful not to injure the tree by burning. The tents are always situated between crotches. Removal of tent and the destruction of it will also eliminate these tree foes.

### Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

## Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

*Offering a substitute activity similar to a desired one is better than repeated forbidding which fails in its purpose.*

Mother: "Come here, son. Here's a stool and two old chairs that you can climb on."

Mother: "As fast as I pull him off the back of this chair, he climbs up again. I can't make him behave."

### MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers

"But then, you probably know all about such things."

### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams

## Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"Phew! Seems like old times, doesn't it, Nanny?" panted Danny Meadow Mouse as, safe under the pile of old rails in Farmer Brown's barnyard, they listened to Black Pussy's growl of disappointment as she felt around for them with a black paw. Then he chuckled. "I feel as if life had begun all over again, Nanny," said he. "It was too tame in that barn."

"But it was very nice not to have to worry all the time," replied Nanny timidly.

"So it was, so it was," Danny answered. "But if we lived that way long we wouldn't be worth a flip of my tail for looking out for ourselves in time of danger. You know, it is only by using them that wits are kept sharp. And then, what a place to bring up children that barn would be! Why, they never would learn anything here. Every one to his own place and our place is on the grass of the beautiful Green Meadows, under the blue sky. Now we've got to give that pesky black troublemaker the slip. There is one thing sure and that is that we have learned a lot about Black Pussy since we have been up here. She'll sit and watch the place where we ran in and never once think that we may leave some other way. Getting away from here is going to be easy."

For a while Danny and Nanny kept perfectly still, resting and getting their breath. Then, taking care not to make the teeniest, weeniest sound, Danny peeped out. Just as he expected, there sat Black Pussy with her eyes fixed on the place where Danny and Nanny had disappeared under the pile of old rails. Down inside Danny chuckled. Then he signaled Nanny and they tiptoed where they could tiptoe and crawled where they had to crawl, until they reached the other side of the pile of old rails, and not once did they make a sound to reach the ears of Black Pussy.

Danny peeped out. The way seemed clear and he boldly scampered out, Nanny right at his heels. Both laughed as they thought of Black Pussy patiently watching on the other side of that pile of rails. Straight to the nearest fence they scampered, for Danny had learned when he was very young that it is along fences that tall weeds and bushes grow and grass is not cut, but grows tall. Then, when cold weather comes they fall over and make a matted tangle under which a Meadow Mouse often can travel far without once being seen by watchful eyes above.

It was a long journey they had before them. Danny knew that it wouldn't have seemed long to you or to me, but to such little folks as Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse it was a very long journey, indeed. So they wisely decided not to hurry too fast. In fact, they stopped to rest very, very often. They would scamper along a few feet, then stop under cover of a mass of old dead grass while Danny looked and listened and looked to make sure that the way was clear for the next run.

It was at one of these times, while they were resting, that there was a sudden snuffing sound that sent cold shivers all over them. It was Bowser the Hound who happened along just then and stopped to sniff in the very patch of grass under which they were hiding. You know, it is Bowser's way to sniff at everything as he goes along.

"Quick!" cried Danny, and darted out from under the grass and into a little hole among the roots of a tree; Nanny followed, and there they panted with excitement as Bowser clumsily tried to dig them out and couldn't because of the roots. Bowser didn't really want them; he just tried to catch them for the fun of it, and when he fould he couldn't he soon gave up and trotted off. As soon as they were sure he was out of the way they started on.

Presently they came to a little open place among the bushes along the fence and Danny started to scamper across. Just in the nick of time he saw something that made him turn and run back so suddenly that he ran right into Nanny and knocked her over.

"What is it?" asked Nanny anxiously.

"Mr. Blacksnake taking a sun bath," whispered Danny, his teeth chattering with fright. "Don't make a sound, Nanny, not a sound!"

## New Aircraft Paint

Useful mainly as a finish for aircraft equipment, a series of paints which register temperatures by changes in color has been developed in Germany.

## Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

### *Names in the News*

HAMM, industrial city and railroad junction in Western Germany. Newscasters, please! The name has no connection with the English word "ham." The name Hamm apparently is from an old German word meaning "bog, marsh." In any event, it doesn't rhyme with "jam." The "a" is broad as in father. Say: hahm.

VALENCIENNES, city of Northern France and frequent RAF target. Not "VAL-un-see-ENZ." The first "n" is nasalized; the second and third are not. The final "s" is silent. Say: val-ah(n)-SYEN.

LE MANS, manufacturing city of France. Not "lee manz." In French, the article "le" is pronounced similarly to the word "lug" without the "g." Mans has the nasal sound, and the "s" is silent. Say: luh MAH(N).

I hate to harp on the same subject, but Gen. de Gaulle's surname is one of historic importance, and I can see no reason why it should not be pronounced correctly, especially as the name offers no difficulty whatever to American and British speakers. Let me repeat that in French "de" is never pronounced "dee" or "day." It is something like the word "dub" without the "b." The digraph "au" has the sound of long "o" as in dole, hole, pole. Say: duh GOLE.

### *Let's Learn a New Word*

"Spain is a quasi-neutral state."—News item.

Quasi is a Latin word that means "like, as if it were; almost." To refer to Spain as "quasi-neutral" implies that she appears neutral, but the matter may be regarded with doubt, if not with actual suspicion.

First choice: KWAY-sigh.
Second choice: KWAH-see.

Be a forceful and convincing speaker; win social and business advancement. My pamphlet contains many helpful pointers. Send a stamped (3 cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Public Speaking Pamphlet.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### TIN HATS —By Stanton

"But we've got PLENTY of hills! It's time we captured somethin' practical—like a Nip FIELD KITCHEN!"

# RADIO PROGRAM

*Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.*

MONDAY
April 19, 1943

| P.M. | WMAL, 630k. | WRC, 980k. | WOL, 1,260k. | WINX, 1,340k. | WWDC, 1,450k. | WTOP, 1,500k. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | News | News—Stella Unger | Boake Carter | News—Sylvia Milrod | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Little Show | Wainwright Day | Bill Hay Reads Bible | Victory At Home | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm and Home | Devotions | Naval Academy Band | Luncheon Music | News—Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | Victory Gardens | Matinee Today | " " | " " | Esther Van W. Tufty | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Baukhage Talking | Mary Mason | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Concert Hour | Life Is Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Open House | " " | Baron Elliott's Or. | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | Crippled Children | Treasury Star Parade | News—Personal | " " | News—Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Open House | Carey Longmire | Moneybags—Hodges | " " | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | Enemy War Materiel | Light of the World | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | America's Stories | Lonely Women | Colorado Ranger | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | James G. McDonald | Guiding Light | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News and Music | Love and Learn |
| 2:45 | Musical Matinee | Church Hymns | Russ Hodges | " " | Bandstand | Young's Family |
| 3:00 | Morton Downey Sings | Mary Marlin | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Sweet, Swing | School of Air |
| 3:15 | My True Story | Ma Perkins | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman | Sweet and Swing | " " |
| 3:30 | " " | Young's Family | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News—1450 Club | News and Music |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam Calling | Right to Happiness | Hay Burners | " " | 1450 Club | Dance Music |
| 4:00 | News | Backstage Wife | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
| 4:15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman | 1450 Club | Shannon Bolin Sings |
| 4:30 | " " | Lorenzo Jones | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News—1450 Club | Perry Como Sings |
| 4:45 | Music—Star Flashes | Young Widow Brown | Russ Hodges | " " | 1450 Club | Johnny at Organ |
| 5:00 | Accent on Music | When a Girl Marries | News and Music | News and Music | Band of Day | Texas Rangers |
| 5:15 | 10-2-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | Uncle Sam | Crimson Trail | Jimmie Allen | " " |
| 5:30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Background for News | Prize Party | News—Vaudeville | News—Paul Kain Or. |
| 5:45 | Capt. Midnight | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News Roundup | Victory Vaudeville | Home Fires Burning |
| 6:00 | Terry and Pirates | News—R. Harkness | Prayer—Sport News | Tony Wakeman | Cash—Movie News | O. Howe; E. Sevaried |
| 6:15 | News; B'khage Talking | Musicade | Rhythm Ensemble | Uncle Sam | Boothby—Mansell | Hemisphere Music |
| 6:30 | Bits o' Hits | R. St. John—Music | News and Music | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | Work, Sing, America |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Musicade | Syncopation | " " | Dance Music | World Today; J. Harsch |
| 7:00 | When Day Is Done | Fred Waring's Or. | Fulton Lewis, jr. | News—Money Calling | Cash—S. Gillilan | I Love a Mystery |
| 7:15 | M. Agronsky—Music | News of the World | Johnson Family | Money Calling | Melodies of '20s | Ceiling Unlimited |
| 7:30 | Lone Ranger | Lawyer Q | Starlight Reverie | Story In Song | News and Music | Blondie |
| 7:45 | " " | " " | " " | Federal Index | Richard Eaton | " " |
| 8:00 | Earl Godwin | Calvalcade of America | Cal Tinney | News; Places To Go | Cash—1450 Club | Vox Pop |
| 8:15 | Lum and Abner | " " | Manuel Ovando's Or. | Places To Go | 1450 Club | " " |
| 8:30 | True or False | A. Wallenstein's Or. | St. Mary's Novena | Dance Music | News—1450 Club | Gay Nineties Revue |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | Your Gov't and Mine | Nineties—Brown |
| 9:00 | Counterspy | Don Voorhees' Or. | Gabriel Heatter | News—Symphony Hour | 1450 Club | Radio Theater |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | Moods in Music | Symphony Hour | Uncle Sam | " " |
| 9:30 | Spotlight Band | Dr. I. Q. | Mediation Board | " " | Hour of Prayer | " " |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | Arena Fights | " " |
| 10:00 | Raymond G. Swing | Contented Program | Paul Sullivan | News—N. A. A. C. P. | " " | Screen Guild Play |
| 10:15 | Gracie Fields' Show | " " | Fulton Lewis, jr. | Treasury Star Parade | News and Music | " " |
| 10:30 | Home Decorator | Information Please | Paul Schubert | Traffic Court | News From London | Three Ring Time |
| 10:45 | Little Jack Little | " " | Manpower, Ltd. | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 | News | News and Music | Billy Repaid, News | News—Night Music | Ray Carson | News Commentary |
| 11:15 | Michael; Brito Sings | Richard Harkness | Richard Himber's Or. | Night Music | Dance Music | Arch McDonald |
| 11:30 | Francis Racimo's Or. | Music You Want | This Is the Hour | " " | News—Hits | " " |
| 11:45 | Holy Week Meditations | " " | " " | " " | Continental Hits | Dancing In Dark |
| 12:00 | News—Midn't Roundup | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—Dawn Patrol | Midnight Newsreel | Sign Off | News—Broadway Show |

**ON THE AIR TODAY.**

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m.

America's Stories: Elementary school series, WMAL at 2:15.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Paul Lukas in "Listen for the Sound of Wings."

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Marines vs. girl riveters.

WTOP, 9:00—Radio Theater: Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "A Night to Remember."

WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: Uncovering bigamy and a Gestapo plot.

WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Lily Pons returns.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Ted Fio Rito's.

WTOP, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."

WRC, 10:30—Information Please: Grantland Rice and Ford Frick.

WOL, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service, with Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of WMC.

WTOP, 12:05—Ninety Minutes From Broadway: Alan Mowbray.

**TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**

| P.M. | WMAL, 630k. | WRC, 980k. | WOL, 1,260k. | WINX, 1,340k. | WWDC, 1,450k. | WTOP, 1,500k. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | News—Prelude | News—Bill Herson | Dawn Patrol | Jerry Strong | News—Serenade | News—Evalyn Tyner |
| 6:15 | Today's Prelude | Bill Herson | " " | " " | Sunrise Serenade | Evalyn Tyner |
| 6:30 | " " | " " | News—Art Brown | " " | News—Serenade | News—Evalyn Tyner |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | Art Brown | " " | Dale Crowley | Evalyn Tyner |
| 7:00 | News—Al Bland | Kenneth Banghart | " " | News—Jerry Strong | News—Brokenshire | News—Godfrey |
| 7:15 | Al Bland | Bill Herson | " " | Jerry Strong | Let's Get Moving | Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:30 | " " | " " | News—Art Brown | " " | News—Brokenshire | News |
| 7:45 | Claude Mahoney | Bill Herson—News | Art Brown | " " | Leon Pearson | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 | Al Bland | News Roundup | " " | News—Jerry Strong | Cash—News | News of World |
| 8:15 | " " | Bill Herson—News | " " | Jerry Strong | Norman Brokenshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:30 | News—Al Bland | Bill Herson | News—Art Brown | " " | News—Brokenshire | " " |
| 8:45 | Al Bland | " " | Art Brown | " " | Norman Brokenshire | " " |
| 9:00 | Breakfast Club | Everything Goes | " " | News—Hymn Time | Cash—Brokenshire | News—Godfrey |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | Bob Callahan | Norman Brokenshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:30 | " " | Kenneth Banghart | " " | Tiller De WINX | News and Music | " " |
| 9:45 | " " | Rhyme Time | Homemakers' Club | " " | Dance Music | Home Service Daily |
| 10:00 | Dollars Calling | Robert St. John | News—Homemakers | News—Marian Shops | Cash—Music | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15 | Pin Money | The O'Neills | Mr. Moneybags | Shop With Marian | Vocal Music | Stories America Loves |
| 10:30 | " " | Helpmate | News—Serenade | Traffic Court | News—Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45 | " " | Women of America | Morning Serenade | " " | Piano Music | Bachelor's Children |
| 11:00 | Breakfast at Sardi's | Road of Life | Sydney Moseley | News—Symphony Hour | Cash—Varieties | Mary Lea Taylor |
| 11:15 | " " | Vic and Sade | First Nighter | Symphony Hour | Varieties | Second Husband |
| 11:30 | Little Jack Little | Snow Village | " " | " " | News—Varieties | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | Baby Institute | David Harum | Boothby—Mansell | " " | Varieties | Aunt Jenny |
| P.M. | | | | | | |
| 12:00 | News | News—Stella Unger | Boake Carter | News—Sylvia Milrod | Cash—Jamboree | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Little Show | Devotions | Bill Hay Reads Bible | Victory at Home | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm and Home | Matinee Today | U. S. Marine Band | Navy Dance Band | News—Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | Esther Van W. Tufty | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Baukhage Talking | Mary Mason | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Concert Hour | Life Is Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Open House | " " | Barron Elliott's Or. | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | " " | Treasury Star Parade | News—Personal | " " | News—Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Blue Net Program | Carey Longmire | Moneybags—Hodges | " " | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | | Light of the World | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | Open House | Lonely Women | Colorado Ranger | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | Victory Hour | Guiding Light | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News and Music | Love and Learn |
| 2:45 | " " | Church Hymns | Russ Hodges | " " | Bandstand | Young's Family |
| 3:00 | Morton Downey Sings | Mary Marlin | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—Sweet, Swing | School of Air |
| 3:15 | My True Story | Ma Perkins | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman | Sweet and Swing | " " |
| 3:30 | " " | Young's Family | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News—1450 Club | News and Music |
| 3:45 | Uncle Sam Calling | Right to Happiness | Hay Burners | " " | 1450 Club | Dance Music |
| 4:00 | News | Backstage Wife | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Cash—1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
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| 4:30 | " " | Lorenzo Jones | News—Russ Hodges | " " | News—1450 Club | Perry Como Sings |
| 4:45 | Music—Star Flashes | Young Widow Brown | Russ Hodges | " " | 1450 Club | Johnny at Organ |
| 5:00 | Accent on Music | When a Girl Marries | Pres. Conf.—Music | News and Music | Band of Day | Texas Rangers |
| 5:15 | " " | Portia Faces Life | Uncle Sam | Mutiny At Sea | Jimmie Allen | " " |
| 5:30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Background for News | Marines March | News—Vaudeville | News—Paul Kain Or. |
| 5:45 | Capt. Midnight | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News Roundup | Victory Vaudeville | Home Fires Burning |
| 6:00 | Terry and Pirates | News—R. Harkness | Prayer—Sport News | Tony Wakeman | Cash—Movie News | Frazier Hunt |
| 6:15 | News; B'khage Talking | Musicade | Famous Fathers | Uncle Sam | Boothby—Mansell | Edwin C. Hill |
| 6:30 | Bits o' Hits | R. St. John—Music | News and Music | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | John B. Kennedy |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Gardening for Victory | Syncopation | " " | Dance Music | World Today; J. Harsch |

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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Clapper is covering Europe. When he can't broadcast from there, he'll cable exclusive reports to Sullivan, who'll pass them on as part of his coverage of the news.
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. . . shoes designed especially for growing feet . . . made so that they will give toes plenty of room, and the proper support active feet need . . . styled smartly as can be for regular or dress wear . . . and built sturdily to last longer despite hard wear.
Style shown . . . Black Patent or White Calf
Child's 8½-12..4.50
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Juniors' 3½-8..6.00
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### The Cheerful Cherub

# Bosses to Let Miss Tierney Finally Revert to Type

## She Will Leave Sarong Pictures To Play a Modern Maiden; Mr. Nugent Scores Again

By JAY CARMODY.

When Hollywood first laid eyes on Gene Tierney she was playing a turbulently comic co-ed, a very pretty one, in "The Male Animal." It was laughably about life on the campus of a midwest university, the focal life being that of a liberal young professor whose leftward thinking had come to the attention of a robber baron board of trustees. Miss Tierney fitted into the scheme very brightly and Hollywood was sure she was just the ornament it was seeking to make its entertainment packages more fresh and more vibrantly attractively.

The second time Hollywood laid eyes on Miss Tierney was when she arrived to go to work there. What happened to its first impression no one ever has heard, but it was decided immediately that Miss Tierney was more the dark fiery, or smouldering, than the vital co-ed type. Right away it started throwing her into scripts which really would have been more suitable for Dorothy Lamour, forgetting entirely that she had such a winning way with comedy. One after another they came until even her keenest admirers in her legitimate theater days forgot that Miss Tierney was a much better actress than she was being allowed to be. And a much more winsome personality, too. Things like that happen in Hollywood and the custom is to shrug and accept them as inescapable. Even the immediate victim takes that attitude on occasion, the pay and the climate offering compensatory relief.

Once that situation becomes the situation, it usually remains such. Happily in Miss Tierney's case it did not. When several pictures left her 20th Century-Fox employers with an uneasy feeling that her potential popularity had not been realized, they fell to wondering. In their review of her life and times in Hollywood they got all the way back to the beginning, the occasion on which the talent man saw her, whipped out his contracts and got her name on the proper line.

All of a sudden, at that point, they realized that Miss Tierney was hired under an altogether different impression than both had been working on. Why she was glamorous and gifted with a nice comedy sense! What were they doing using her in these South Sea settings? Were they crazy?

Answering no such embarrassing question as that last one in any abrupt affirmative, they, nevertheless, decided maybe it was high time to get back to fundamentals and cast the tall, dark girl in something different, say a role like that in which they found her.

That has been done at long last. Miss Tierney, as far from a sarong as an old-fashioned shirtwaist, has the principal role in "Heaven Can Wait."

Her friends are poised to shout as one, "I told you so," when the public has had a chance to react to Hollywood's new consciousness of her.

* * * *

Speaking of "The Male Animal," its co-author, director and male star, Elliot Nugent, is winning a new kind of distinction on Broadway at this writing. It is that which comes to him as the director of "Tomorrow the World," a drama of modern children, the most spectacular one of which is a Nazi refugee in a Middlewest community. Widely and properly, Mr. Nugent is given credit for having shaped the performance of young Skippy Homeier into one of the finest pieces of child acting in a decade.

The job is the one Nugent took when Katharine Hepburn changed her mind so quickly, closed "Without Love," and dashed off to Hollywood that way to make "Keeper of the Flame." That left him with no play to star in, so, versatile chap he is, he chose to direct "Tomorrow the World" in preference to returning to Hollywood.

It seems to have worked out just fine as a choice.

Incidentally, another Nugent, Nancy, makes her debut and a brilliant one in "Tomorrow the World."

It won't be news, however, until some Nugent decides not to make the theater a career.

* * * *

Enthusiastic critics of "Tomorrow the World" have pointed out that the play, stating the problem of the Hitler-trained child in the postwar world, should tour the country.

Since its outstanding player, Skippy, is but a lad of 12, the drama falls without the scope of the local child labor law, which permits no actors of such tender years on the stage of the National.

It was the same regulation which prevented "Watch on the Rhine" from playing an engagement at the National. That prize-winning drama was limited to but a single performance in Washington, the command performance which served as a curtain-raiser to the President's birthday celebration two seasons ago.

*LUBITSCH HEROINE—Is the latest, and most hopeful, development in the career of Gene Tierney, whose Hollywood adventure to date has been too much of a succession of South Seas damsels.*

## Some One Stole Wool Off Sheeps' Backs

HOLLYWOOD.
By the Associated Press.

When they start stealing wool off a sheep's back, it's news.

O. K., so it's news. Somebody did.

RKO Studio keeps 50 sheep at its ranch in San Fernando Valley. When a company went to make a sheep-shearing sequence for "The Lady Takes a Chance," it found the sheep placidly munching grass, minus their overcoats.

The studio is waiting for someone to steal the spots off one of its leopards.

## Garden Leader Named

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 19 (Special).—Mrs. S. J. Dyson of Great Mills has been appointed to head the Victory garden program in St. Marys County.

## Where and When

### Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

**Stage.**

**National**—"Tobacco Road," with John Barton: Tonight at 8:30.

**Screen.**

**Capitol**—"Harrigan's Kid," movie about a boy and horses: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6.25 and 9:10 p.m.

**Columbia**—"Immortal Sergeant," inspiration of a fighting man: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.

**Earle**—"Something to Shout About," Janet Blair and music by Porter: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

**Keith's**—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-Man," titanic mayhem in the night: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

**Little**—"The 39 Steps," the Hitchcock adaptation: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

**Metropolitan** — "Star-Spangled Rhythm," resume of Paramount's talent: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

**Palace**—"The Human Comedy," the people through Saroyan's eyes: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

**Pix**—"Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper: Continuous from 2 p.m.

**Trans-Lux**—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

## Odd Fellows' Convention Opens in Baltimore

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 19.—Representatives from every lodge in the State are expected to attend the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, here today and tomorrow.

# 'Tobacco Road' Packs National For Ninth Time

### *Venerable Drama Of the Lesters Still Robust*

When it was converted into a movie a couple of years ago, at the fabulous old age of eight years, there were those who said that was the end of "Tobacco Road." They were glad, these people who said it, not because they are unkind and like to see plays die, but because they felt that like an aged and feeble pet, it would be better off. Interment in celluloid appealed to them as a gentle and fitting end, a kind of honorable and deserved adieu after a period of having lain in state, so to speak. It was deemed especially fitting that John Ford was to conduct the farewell ritual, for no director in Hollywood was so able to give the exercises the proper note of eloquence, understanding and even nobility. That was the way it was two years ago and no one was unhappy, including those who had found the play the most enduring livelihood in the modern theater's history.

Yes, that's the way it was two years ago and it was very silly, for "Tobacco Road" turned up again last night at the National Theater. An almost packed house saw it, which clearly means it is not dead at all and probably never will be. Generation after generation perhaps will go on seeing it and actors playing the various roles will fulfill their biological destinies, hand their roles down to their sons or daughters, and every one will be happy.

No ghost in this ninth version of "Tobacco Road" to be seen at the National. The old unconquerable lustiness of the Lesters, Jeeter, his offspring, and of their neighbors still is capable of casting the old spell. The play has come to have quite a standing as a piece of dramatic literature, but that apparently cuts no more ice than when it originally opened. What counts is the Lesters, who rise fascinatingly out of the exhausted soil of their Georgia farm, who make a strange and noble kind of happiness from the land that will not even yield them an adequate diet of turnips. A poor, profane and wonderful family they are and the story of their survival is rather a cheerful thing at a time when survival seems dubious or of questionable value.

The cast, headed by John Barton, 2,250 times Jeeter with last night's performance, treats the play with the respect it merits. J. C.

## State Prepares to Rest In 'Lower 13' Slaying Trial

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, Oreg., April 19.—After more than a week of testimony by a long succession of witnesses the State expects to close its murder case today against Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20, colored dining car cook accused of the slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va., in lower berth 13 on a Southern Pacific train.

Prosecutor Harlow Weinrick said he had one more witness to call, Dr. J. P. Deriver, psychiatrist, who examined Folkes in Los Angeles.

Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax contends Folkes was working in the diner at the time of the killing. He has indicated he will place Folkes on the witness stand in an attempt to refute three statements the State introduced as alleged confessions by Folkes.

## British Highway Casualties Exceed Losses in War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—There were more highway casualties in the British Isles in 1942 than in the British armed forces for the first two years of war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War Secretary, said at an accident-prevention meeting at Blackburn last night.

The figures are 147,544 and 145,012, respectively, Mr. Hore-Belisha disclosed.

He said the death toll on Britain's roads was greater than before the war, with a rate of three more lives lost every day in January of this year than in the last January of peace.

The war casualty figures covered all the armed forces of the United Kingdom.

# Work for Margaret

## Three Film Roles Keep Tiny Star Rather Overactive Just Now

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.

Six-year-old Margaret O'Brien is the hardest working actress in Hollywood. She is now making three pictures at one and the same time! She is Greer Garson's daughter in "Madame Curie." She has a part in "Russia" and she is starring in "Lost Angel." In addition, Margaret has just finished enacting the role of Orson Welles' ward in "Jane Eyre." Hey, don't overdo it, you money-minded producers.

Jinx Falkenburg is so excited about getting the second lead in "Cover Girl" that she has postponed her trip to England to marry Tex McCrary. . . . And that brings me to Marguerite Chapman, who is getting plenty of "hot" letters from servicemen in reply to her statement that she would not marry a man in the service while the war is on. Like Miss Garson, who balked at marrying Richard Ney during the war, Marguerite believes that marriage is too difficult when both parties are separated for do long. . . . Maj. Anatole Litvak was the first to congratulate Ex-Fiancee Pat Dane on the occasion of her marriage to Tommy Dorsey. . . . Sally Eilers and her supposedly estranged husband, Director Harry Joe Brown, at Romanoff's having a swell time, and it looks like a reconciliation.

* * * *

When the war is over, Dotty Lamour will live wherever her husband has to reside, whether it's Hollywood or Baltimore—which is smart planning. If the latter, Dotty will perforce abandon her Hollywood sarong for the tweeds that go with the huntin', shootin' and fishin' set of Howard's hometown. . . . "It looks as though a lot of people are trying to break us up," stormed Maria Montez—her reply to current gossip that her romance with Pierre Aumont is not as lovey-dovey as it should be. It rather looks like sabotage from the studio to whom Pierre is under contract where they would like to link his name with one of their own unattached damsels—of which there are many.

Don Ameche looks older than Methuselah for the scene of the Lubitsch picture where he is in the devil's den giving an accounting of his sins. The background is a huge library with enormous books from A to Z, with your sins and my sins listed. To make Don look as old as he does, his eyebrows have been removed, his head shaved and a coat of white paint slapped all over his features . . . Gregory Ratoff reads a story about himself while eating in the Metro commissary. "It never happened, but it's sensationally funny," he roars. And adds, "one day I'll write my own story of the real Ratoff." Don't, Gregory, why spoil a source of funny material.

* * * *

They tell me that Mickey Rooney was like a valet to Young Jackie Jenkins when they worked together on "The Human Comedy." Jackie, who recently had a wonderful time painting his cat green, used to report to the studio with his hair touseled and his clothes very disorganized. Mickey would brush his hair, and spruce him up. Once when Jackie had to wear a nightgown he refused pointblank, because, as he pointed out logically, it was 11 in the morning. Mickey took him to another set, gave him a few piggy-back rides, and brought him back with the nightgown on. And how does Jackie repay Rooney? By stealing the picture from him!

I saw the Errol Flynn picture, "Edge of Darkness," alone in the projection room at the Warner studio. And with the exception of "Desert Victory," I can't remember when I have been so moved and aroused by a motion picture. Flynn's part, that of a rebellious Norwegian fisherman under the Nazi regime, is comparatively small. So is Ann Sheridan's as his sweetheart. It's the character actors who make and take the picture. Helmut Dantine is superb as the Nazi commander in charge of the village. And Roman Bohnen, as the half-crazed patriot, gives a performance that has been rarely equaled on the screen. Then there's Ruth Gordon—I've never seen her so excellent, whether on the stage or screen. And there's Walter Huston in a top performance, Judith Anderson and dozens of others in fine "bits." It adds up to the best movie from Hollywood on the war. Congratulations, Director Lewis Milestone.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## County Bond Quota Set

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 19 (Special).—The Second War Loan drive in St. Marys County will open formally Wednesday at the Margaret Brent School with Col. William G. Fay, U. S. M. C., retired, as guest speaker. The county's quota has been set at $317,600.


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CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature. Cont. 6:30-11:30. Last Complete Show 9:25. Today-Tomor.—Last 2 Days. CRAWFORD, DOUGLAS, "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." HUGH HERBERT, "MRS. WIGGS OF CABBAGE PATCH."

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BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with WALTER HUSTON, JOAN LESLIE. 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with WALTER HUSTON, JOAN LESLIE. 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45. NOEL COWARD, "IN WHICH WE SERVE." At 10, 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15. WILLIAM TRACY in "FALL IN." At 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. NOEL COWARD, "IN WHICH WE SERVE." 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with WALTER HUSTON, JOAN LESLIE. 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with WALTER HUSTON, JOAN LESLIE. At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with WALTER HUSTON, JOAN LESLIE. At 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. NOEL COWARD, "IN WHICH WE SERVE." At 6:55, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. JOHN LODER, ELEANOR PARKER in "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. HUMPHREY BOGART and INGRID BERGMAN in "CASABLANCA." At 6:55, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. CRAIG STEVENS in "HIDDEN HAND." At 6:15, 8:40. GENE TIERNEY, PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDER BIRDS." At 7:20, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. LINDA DARNELL in "CITY WITHOUT MEN." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. JAMES CRAIG and PAT DANE in "NORTHWEST RANGERS." At 6:30, 8:55. EAST SIDE KIDS in "CLANCY STREET BOYS." 7:30, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. HUMPHREY BOGART and INGRID BERGMAN in "CASABLANCA." At 7, 9.

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