

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Rain, beginning this evening and continuing to night; little change in temperature. Temperatures today—Highest, 67, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 51, at 6:45 a.m. Full report on page A-24.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-25.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,155.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943—FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

26,000 IDLE AS STRIKE CLOSES FIFTY MINES

Athletics, Nats Still Scoreless After 9 Innings

Johnson Out at Plate Trying to Score on Vernon's Double

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Nats and the Athletics were tied here this afternoon. The score was 0-0, going into the tenth inning.

FIRST INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Wynn tossed out White. Mayo beat out a hit to Clary. Mackiewicz fanned. Tyack fled to Johnson.

SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert grounded out to Vernon. Suder went out the same way. Wynn knocked down Hall's smash and threw him out. No runs.

THIRD INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Swift fanned. Flores fouled to Vernon. Sullivan whipped out White. No runs.

FOURTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Sullivan threw out Mayo. Mackiewicz fanned. Tyack fled to Spence. No runs.

FIFTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Priddy threw out Siebert. Suder walked. Hall was safe when Wynn fumbled his grounder. Suder stopping at second. Swift tapped to Wynn, whose throw to Sullivan was too late to catch Hall at second and the bases were filled. Flores fanned. White fouled to Early. No runs.

SIXTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Mayo was hit by a pitched ball. Clary came in fast for Mackiewicz's short pop fly. Tyack fled to Johnson. Siebert lined to Moore. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Suder popped to Clary. Hall singled off Sullivan's glove. Swift singled to left, but when Hall attempted to take third he was out, Johnson to Clary. Flores scooped a singled to center. Swift stopping at second. White singled to center, but Spence's fire throw to Early nipped Swift at the plate. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Mayo fled to Moore. Mackiewicz fled to Johnson. Tyack fled to Spence. No runs.

NINTH INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Siebert popped to Sullivan. Suder fled to Moore. Clary threw out Hall. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Moore fled to White. Suder threw out Spence. Johnson walked. Vernon doubled off the right-field fence, but Johnson was out at the plate attempting to score. Tyack to Siebert to Swift. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Flores tossed out Moore. Spence lined to Mackiewicz. Tyack made a fine running catch of Johnson's high drive. No runs.

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OPA Plans to Crack Down On Whisky Black Market

Large Operators to Face Criminal Action, With Damage Suits Against Sellers

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration, it was disclosed today, soon will launch an enforcement program designed to break up what is termed a black market in whisky. The program, OPA said in a letter to Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky, who had complained of the situation, "will include investigation of and criminal action against any large operators who are found to have purchased bulk whisky at prices in excess of ceilings and 'treble damage suits will be instituted against the sellers in the same transactions.'"

Allies May Dispense With Peace Parley, Elmer Davis Says

Suggests Occupation Merely if Focus Unconditionally

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 27.—Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, put forth a new theory today that there may not be any peace conference at the end of the war. "If it comes to the unconditional surrender of our enemies, there may simply be an occupation of the defeated countries," he said at a press conference in connection with the war conference of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Japanese Successes In Battle for Hills Admitted by Chinese

Honan Province Town of Linhsien Is Entered By Advancing Enemy

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, April 27.—Japanese successes in the battle for the Taiheng Mountains, one of the most important Chinese strongholds in North China, were admitted in a Chinese communique today which said the invaders had entered the Honan Province town of Linhsien in a drive from the east. Pushing from the west in a scissors attack, the Japanese also took four towns, the communique said. Outnumbered 10 to 1, the Chinese evacuated the important town of Linhsien after severe street fighting and began an attempt to counter-attack from the rear. The Japanese had the advantage of aerial support in their advance.

Widow of Justice Lamar Dies at 86 in Atlanta

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, April 27.—Mrs. Clara Pendleton Lamar, 86, widow of Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar of the United States Supreme Court in 1879, died here today.

Field Marshal Lang Dies in Hungary

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 27.—Lt. Field Marshal Balthasar Lang, 67, military adviser to the Hungarian delegation at the Trianon Peace Conference which ended the World War for Hungary, died today. Budapest dispatches announced.

OPA May Allow Housewives To Sell Home-Canned Goods

By the Office of Price Administration. The Office of Price Administration is attempting to work out a plan under which housewives may be permitted to sell excess home-canned goods, Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa was advised by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown today.

Cookers Made Available For Home Canning Use

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department reported today that distribution of a limited number of pressure cookers, usable for home canning of vegetables and meats, had been started in Southern States.

French-Swiss Border Closed By Italians

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, April 27.—Dispatches reaching here today said the French-Swiss frontier had been closed tightly by Italian occupation authorities who declared the situation might change but for the time being nobody may cross due to Army orders.

French Reach Pont du Fahs Outskirts

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—French troops have reached the outskirts of Pont du Fahs, strategic crossroads town and German base 34 miles southwest of Tunis, a French communique announced tonight.

Late News Bulletins

By the Associated Press. PIMILICO, Md., April 27.—Max Hirsch's Attention served notice on Dixie Handicap eligible that he will be hard to whip when he came through with an impressive victory in the sixth running of the \$2,500-added Dixie Handicap this afternoon.

Britain Moves To Heal Rift of Poles and Reds

Churchill, Eden and Sikorski Confer; Winant Summoned

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 27.—Britain initiated an intensive effort today to restore diplomatic relations between Russia and Poland in a conference attended by Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and Polish Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski. Ambassador John G. Winant was summoned unexpectedly to No. 10 Downing street, Mr. Churchill's official residence, earlier this afternoon, indicating that the good offices of the United States also were enlisted.

Food Parley Agenda, Made Public Today, Bars Commitments

Hot Springs Conference Called 'Technical,' Not Binding on Governments

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The State Department, in making public late today the agenda for the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture at Hot Springs May 18, announced the parley would be "a preliminary, exploratory conference" at which "no commitments" are to be made and "no agreements" signed.

National Gallery Names Keppel Associate Curator

David Keppel, New York collector and authority on etchings and engravings, has been appointed associate curator of prints of the National Gallery of Art, it was announced today.

Maryland Planning Full Horse Racing Schedule in Fall

Commissioners to Meet Soon to Set Dates at Laurel and Pimlico

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 27.—Horsemen had the assurance of the Maryland Racing Commission chairman today that unless conditions become much more unfavorable in the coming months the Old Line States will have a full fall racing season.

U. S. Air Power Rising In North Pacific, Japs Say

By the Associated Press. The Japanese radio reported today a strong concentration of United States bomber and fighter squadrons in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, which point like stepping stones toward Tokyo.

Polish-Soviet Break Brings Allied Complications

By the Associated Press. A diplomatic monkey wrench was tossed into the machinery for post-war planning conferences today by Russia's abrupt severance of relations with the Polish government-in-exile.

Dodgers Sell Washburn

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the sale of Pitcher George Washburn to the Montreal club of the International League. Washburn, a former New York Yankee farm hand, was obtained April 16 from the Phils in the deal which also brought Pitcher Johnny Allen back to Brooklyn.

War Bond Sales Hit 92 Per Cent of Quota

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK (AP)—United States Steel Corp. reported today a net income of \$15,408,597 for the first quarter of 1943, compared with \$25,848,452 in the final quarter of last year and \$15,102,484 in the first quarter of 1942. The profits were equal to \$1.04 a share on the common stock, against \$2.22 a share in the preceding quarter and \$1.01 a share in the corresponding three months of last year.

Attention Wins Gittings 'Cap, Barely Missing Track Record

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U. S. Steel Earnings Decline for Quarter

California, Pa.—Waiting

—A group of miners on strike at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Vesta No. 4 mine here while away time with cards awaiting strike developments. There are 1,400 miners out here. (Story on Page A-1.)

Half in Output By Saturday Held Possible

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK (AP)—District leaders of the United Mine Workers convened a Policy Council meeting with John L. Lewis, UMW president, today as the Nation's mining centers reported more than 50 mines shut down. None of the union officials would make any statement as they arrived for the session.

Walkouts Seen in Alabama, Kentucky And Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press. More than 26,000 of an estimated total of 450,000 soft coal miners were reported to have left work by midday. The War Labor Board appealed to the miners' patriotism not to walk out, saying in messages to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and other UMW leaders that "a nation at war" needs uninterrupted production.

Housewives, Older Men Must Replace Draftees, He Tells Chamber

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said today that about 5,000,000 additional workers must be found and trained to meet the Nation's production goals in munitions and other essential war industries by the end of 1943.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Stocks mixed; price trends narrow. Bonds steady; St. Paul issues advance strongly. Cotton quiet; price-fixing and covering, liquidation.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston—New York... 000 000 00 — Boston... 100 012 0 — Batteries—Russo, Donald and Dickert; Hushon and Peacock.

Today's Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati... 000 000 10 — Pittsburgh... 000 000 1 — Batteries—Starr and Mueller; Klingler, Lashburn, Lewis, Baker.

Late Races

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; added: Quintess Handicap, 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Attention (Hirsch) 3.10 2.80 out; Dixie Handicap (Robert) 4.80 3.00 out; True Love (Boocca) 4.80 3.00 out. Time, 1:45.4.

Earlier Entries

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim: 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards. Hirsch (Robert) 5.10 3.60 2.40; Dixie Handicap (Robert) 4.80 3.00; Golden Mowles (Renick) 4.80 3.00. Time, 1:45.2.

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-25

91st YEAR. No. 36,155.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943 XX

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

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An Associated Press Newspaper.

Allied Forces Advance to Points 23 Miles From Tunis and Bizerte; 80 Nazi Tanks Destroyed in Battle

Rapid Offensive Is Continued By Americans

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 27.—Allied armored forces have driven to within 4 miles of the Tunis-Pont du Fahs road and have destroyed 80 German tanks in the big-scale battle which has raged since Sunday, Allied headquarters announced today.

Further north the British 1st Army infantry cleared 11 miles of the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba and reached Toum railroad station, only 23 miles west of Tunis.

Front-line dispatches reported, and for the first time since last November the Allies again were on the threshold to the Tunis plain.

The same reports said the French skirting the Mediterranean had penetrated to within 6 miles of Lake Achkel, which almost adjoins Lake Bizerte. (Apparently this placed the British and French within 23 miles of both the twin cities of Bizerte and Tunis.)

In the sector between Medjez-El-Bab and the Mediterranean, the Americans of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., continued their rapid advance and captured the strategic heights, Green Hill and Bald Hill, the most heavily fortified mountains in the northern sector.

American infantry attacked Djebel El Azzog, 10 miles west of Mateur, and in the area west of Lake Achkel, but pulled back under heavy counter-fire. The enemy's position is north of strongly fortified Jefa.

South of Jefa, the Americans succeeded, however, in occupying Djebel El Ajrad.

The Allied thrusts accompanied gains all along the front in fighting which the Allied headquarters communique characterized as of "unabated ferocity." They were participated in by Allied air forces which flew more than 1,000 sorties in an air offensive with the most important said was "increasing intensity."

Threaten to Cut Off Base.
Armored spearheads of the British Goubellat threatened to cut off the big supply base at Pont du Fahs, 34 miles southwest of Tunis, which already was menaced by the much-feared Moroccan Goumiers who had driven northeast along the Tunisian dorsals to a hill overlooking the town.

The Goumiers, "the little men" in their push toward the front line southwest yesterday, front line dispatches said, and were within 2 miles of the objective.

The tank battle here, which appeared to be the key to the great fighting all along the front, had raged for 24 hours.

In the wild and deadly action 1st Army armored columns had reached one point only 4 miles from the supply road running northeast of Pont du Fahs and a second column had battered its way to within 6 miles of the artery.

Among the 20 enemy tanks destroyed in the battle in which the Germans were believed to have committed all or most of their armored reserves were five 60-ton Tigers.

In Tunisian waters, the British 8th Army infantry too made "slight advances" in difficult hill fighting, a spokesman said.

But the main theaters were on the Axis' western flank where British Churchill tanks, the heavy, low-profile concrete crawlers that weigh 2,000 feet high and support the infantry.

The American advance south of Jefa, too, was against "extremely difficult resistance," with the German rear guards leaving heavy minefields behind to cover their general retreat.

Big the Americans were reported making progress in the valley east of Sedjenane and west of Lake Achkel.

The communique said 260 prisoners were taken in the Germans' stock and concrete trenches on the hill. The eastern end of which finally was cleared out to allow the British to advance on Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis.

The British had stormed onto the crest of the hill three days ago, and the exhausted elements of the garrison surrendered, the enemy quit the rolling ground beyond—the first time he had abandoned defensible high ground without a fight.

As in the drive last November, the Allied gain toward Tebourba was announced to divide the Germans into two pockets around Bizerte and Tunis.

Convoy Is Attacked.
The Germans still were trying desperately to reinforce their bridgehead, however, and as the weather lifted the cloak of fog from the Sicilian Strait the Allied air force struck a heavy blow at the supply lines.

Fighting bombers, striking south of the island of Marettimo, west of Sicily, "blew up one motor barge, left two ships burning and sank its port stern under the water, while another vessel was set to capsizing," said an Air Forces statement.

Other fighter-bombers blew up another ship northeast of Cape Bon. Railroad objectives at Tebourba and Mateur also were blasted.

1,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped On Duisburg in Big RAF Raid

17 British Planes Reported Missing After Hammering of Nazi Port

HEAVY BOMBERS BLAST Italian airdromes at Grosseto and Bari. Page A-6

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 27.—Britain's biggest bombers blasted the great German inland port of Duisburg last night in "one of the heaviest raids" ever carried out against the Reich, an official British announcement said today.

Seventeen bombers were reported missing from the attack, which an Air Ministry communique described as highly concentrated.

The language of the communique indicated that at least 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the city, the weight of explosives probably approaching that of the first 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne last May 30 when 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped.

The night raid followed blows by swift Mosquito bombers late yesterday at railway centers in Northwest Germany, in the Rhineland, and in France near the Loire River. All of the raiding planes returned safely to bases, it was announced.

It was the 59th raid on Duisburg, which is situated 12 miles west of Essen at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr Rivers. The city, which is the site of many heavy war industries and an important communication center, was last bombed the night of April 9, in a raid from which eight bombers failed to return.

Last night's raid was the first time that British heavy bombers had been active since the sweeping assaults on Stettin, Rostock and Berlin last Tuesday night.

The Air Ministry's news service said four-engined Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax bombers and two-engined Wellingtons met "one of the strongest defenses our crews have encountered for some time" in the attack on Duisburg.

Many searchlights were massed both inside and outside the town, the news bulletin said, and a barrage from hundreds of heavy anti-aircraft guns was encountered.

The German communique, heard from the Berlin radio, said several places were raided in Western Germany, including Oberhausen and Muelheim, as well as Duisburg.

"Residential quarters, hospitals and other public buildings were hit," the Germans said. "The population suffered losses." Sixteen enemy planes were shot down, the Germans claimed.

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General Strike Of Soft Coal Miners Feared

WLB Asks Leaders To Keep Pits Open; 22,000 Walk Out

Spreading work stoppages in the soft coal fields, which already have thrown more than 22,000 miners into idleness in the Pittsburgh, Harlan (Ky.) and Birmingham areas alone, accentuated the threat of a nationwide tie-up by the end of the week.

While district leaders of the United Mine Workers gathered in New York for a Policy Committee meeting with UMW President John L. Lewis, which may see a definite sign of a new contract with the course, the War Labor Board made its first appeal to union leadership to keep the workers on the job so the war effort may not suffer.

Although UMW spokesmen said no strikes had been authorized, they pointed out that Mr. Lewis has not forbidden them. It was added that hundreds of telegrams were arriving at union headquarters, urging the negotiators to stand firm in their contract demands and informing them that the miners were ready to go out at a moment's notice.

Ohio Strike Threatened.
At Columbus, Ohio, John Owens, president of the UMW's District 6, said Ohio coal miners would strike Saturday unless coal operators sign a new contract with the United Mine Workers.

He told a banquet last night miners did not wish to stop digging coal, "but I say if there is not a contract between operators and the union by Friday there won't be any coal miners going into coal mines Saturday."

There are about 25,000 union members in District 6, which includes Ohio and part of West Virginia.

Many Are Captive Mines.
Many of the Pittsburgh and Birmingham operations are captive mines whose total output is used by the steel companies that own them, and Alabama, however, were hit by walkouts and 400 Southwestern Kentucky coal miners quit work while elsewhere in the State those who continued work were described by both operators and union leaders as "restless."

Leaders of union locals frankly said the miners were upset over the problem of remaining loyal to the United Mine Workers, which is seeking a wage increase, and yet keep supplying coal needed to support the armies in which many of their relatives are serving.

It simmered down to choosing between John L. Lewis, UMW president, and President Roosevelt, who has asked the miners to stick by their no-strike pledge.

Discrimination Charged.
Typical of this was the comment of Harry Wadsworth, former president of a local at a closed Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. mine:

"It's not very nice to shut down a mine at this time, but at the same time it's not very nice to work for nothing."

"During the last war they paid high wages to every class of labor except the miners. In this war every one got a raise except the miners, and when it came down to them, wages were frozen."

"The miners can't get anything by staying in the mines, but they may get something by going out."

Bituminous operators in Alabama, Texas and Indiana have received notices that the miners will not work after midnight Friday. These do not come under the Appalachian agreement now in dispute before the WLB, but this dispute is the key to the situation generally.

The WLB announced that a panel of arbitrators to consider changes in the establishment of a work schedule of 48 hours within a period of less than six days would not be in accord with that policy.

15 Per Cent Increased Urged.
At the same time, the CIO United Federal Workers urged President Roosevelt to support a 15 per cent increase in the base pay of Government employees, and to strengthen the personnel machinery of the Government by the creation of an administrator for personnel.

The UFW said these recommendations were approved at a meeting of the National Executive Board which has just been held here.

OPA to Ration 50,000
New Autos in May
Expecting a seasonal increase in demand, the Office of Price Administration today set a quota of 50,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing in May, compared with 38,000 for April.

OPA also announced a quota of 88,200 new bicycles for rationing in May, the same as in April.

Pete Fox Is Drafted
BOSTON, April 27 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox office announced today that Right Fielder Pete Fox had been ordered by his draft board to report for his physical examination and will leave for Evansville, Ind., immediately.

2 Executed for Sabotage
BERN, April 27 (AP).—Dispatches from Vichy said today two young Frenchmen had been executed at Nîmes for sabotage against the railroads and violence against the authorities.



U. S. Offices to Work 48-Hour Week Until Pay Bill Is Acted On

Budget Bureau Orders Agencies to Continue Present Schedule

The Budget Bureau today directed all Federal agencies to continue the 48-hour week despite the expiration Friday of the temporary law which does away with the Saturday half-holiday.

Technically, employees would be required to work but half a day next Saturday and on the Saturdays thereafter, until and unless Congress enacts permanent legislation covering the matter. A bill to continue the overtime pay rate on which the six-day workweek is based, was rejected by the House just before the Easter recess was taken, but it is expected a new law will be enacted shortly.

The Budget Bureau instructions were contained in a circular letter, as follows:

"In view of the probability that the Congress may take final action on the pending overtime pay legislation at an early date, the heads of departments and agencies should continue the existing work schedule for Federal employees including a full day's work on Saturdays. If the Congress should enact legislation which would be retroactive to May 1 employees could then be paid their overtime compensation for Saturday's work. On the other hand, if such legislation should not be enacted, employees could then be given the compensatory time off that would be credited to them in compliance with the Saturday half-holiday law.

"Numerous inquiries concerning hours of work for Federal employees suggest the desirability of a further explanation of the general policy on this subject. Budget Circular No. 359, issued June 18, 1940, requires submission to the director of the Bureau of the Budget and approval by the President of all regulations and amendments thereto regarding hours of duty for Federal civilian employees whether in the field or departmental service. Insofar as the field divisions are concerned, changes in the opening or closing hours need not be so submitted, but changes in the length of the workday or workweek must be submitted for approval under the procedure set forth in the circular. Changes in the opening or closing hours of agencies in Metropolitan Washington are to be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for approval under provisions of Circular No. 371 issued March 19, 1941.

"The President in his memorandum issued December 22, 1942, to the heads of all agencies stated, 'It is my desire that the heads of each department and agency establish, as a general minimum work schedule of a six-day, 48-hour week for both the departmental and field service. This contemplated a general minimum of work week of eight-hour days. Any proposal for the establishment of a work schedule of 48 hours within a period of less than six days would not be in accord with that policy.'

Officials said they worked until late last night mapping details for the city-wide observance. They added that the services of the press, radio, retail advertisements, posters, displays and other methods of communications would be used.

Patriotic Displays Urged.
All citizens and merchants are urged by the War Finance Committee to display the American flag, their service flags, posters and window displays of their own creation in order that every Washingtonian may become familiar with the "reason why" of the day.

A cartoon drawn by Jim Berryman and published in The Evening Star (See WAR LOAN, Page A-24).

Germans' Plunder Set by BEW At Far Over \$36,000,000,000

Loot in Resources and Cash Surpasses All Conquests; Occupation Costs 'Padded'

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.
Germany's loot of Europe surpasses in magnitude and ruthlessness all conquests of history, the Board of Economic Warfare reported today on the basis of a partial listing of Nazi spoils.

Wealth accumulated over centuries has been carried to Germany. Further, BEW said, industries, natural resources and labor have been placed under German domination.

Careful estimates, it was said, indicate that by the end of 1941 German plunder of Europe amounted to at least 90,000,000,000 marks, or \$36,000,000,000. Since that time the rate has accelerated and is running into tens of billions each year.

Armaments and other military equipment have been taken from all the vanquished armies in Europe. The report added:

"Thousands of machines have been dismantled and moved to Germany with laboratory and scientific equipment from the greatest research institutes in Europe. Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and fats have been confiscated, public galleries and private collections stripped of art objects, and office furniture, park benches and garden tools taken.

"On April 25, 1941, the German high command announced that 872 ships totaling some 2,000,000 tons had been taken over in occupied harbors.

Poland was described as the outstanding example of confiscation. The value of property seized there was estimated at \$2,900,000,000. (See PLUNDER, Page A-24).

War Bond Sales Here Reach \$36,831,043, 88 Pct. of Quota

Display of Flags Friday Is Urged as Tribute To Martyred Flyers

As the District today geared for "Remember Our Martyred Flyers' Day" on Friday—when War bond sales here will be executed by the Japanese—the District War Finance Committee announced that the small investor has begun to purchase in large numbers.

A total of \$21,902,263 worth of second War loan securities were sold Saturday, the committee reported, bringing War bond sales here to \$36,831,043, or 88 per cent of the quota of \$42,000,000 for investors other than commercial banks.

With only four days remaining before the second War loan drive for \$13,000,000 closes May 1, war bond officials strongly urged individual investors to "participate to the very limit of his particular ability." It is solely on the efforts of these investors that our hopes are based, if we are to obtain our quota, officials said.

Plans Taking Shape.
At the same time they reported that plans were rapidly taking shape for memorializing the American aviators who were killed by the Japanese through an outstanding sale of War bonds in the District Friday.

The date, the committee said, would give "an enraged Washington an opportunity to voice its denunciation of the despicable act by buying War bonds, and thus help in supplying the planes and bombs which can be used in making good the views of the buddies of the murdered flyers to blast Tokio off the map."

Officials said they worked until late last night mapping details for the city-wide observance. They added that the services of the press, radio, retail advertisements, posters, displays and other methods of communications would be used.

Patriotic Displays Urged.
All citizens and merchants are urged by the War Finance Committee to display the American flag, their service flags, posters and window displays of their own creation in order that every Washingtonian may become familiar with the "reason why" of the day.

A cartoon drawn by Jim Berryman and published in The Evening Star (See WAR LOAN, Page A-24).

Senator Chandler's Wife
Sponsors Liberty Ship
By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Calif., April 27.—With Mrs. Albert B. Chandler, wife of the Kentucky Senator, as sponsor, the Liberty ship Andrew Rowan was launched yesterday by the California Shipbuilding Corp.

Her daughter, Mrs. John P. Gregg of Aos Angeles, was matron of honor.

Nelson Blames Military Chiefs For Lack of Gas

WPB Director Raps Patterson, Jeffers For Public Conflict

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Rapping sharply the "airing of personal grievances in the public press," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board declared today that the current shortage of aviation gasoline and the conflict between the synthetic rubber program and production of high-octane gasoline and escort vessels was due to slowness of Army and Navy officials in planning requirements rather than to "the green light" given the rubber program for material.

Mr. Nelson said that as early as July, 1940, the old National Defense Advisory Commission advocated creation of a storage reservoir of 7,500,000 barrels of aviation gasoline, but that the recommendation was not carried out because of controversy among military leaders.

Mr. Nelson told the Truman Committee, which has given an inquiry into the rubber vs. 100-octane gasoline row, that the commission suggested that the gas be stored because it was going into commercial channels. He added the productive capacity had been built up largely to supply the British and French. "The controversy over the matter, he said, 'raged into 1941.'

Plans to Carry Out Program.
Mr. Nelson testified that he believes that not only the synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline programs can be carried out this year, but also the planned production of airplanes, escort vessels and merchant shipping.

Called before the Truman Committee inquiring into a dispute involving Rubber Director William Jeffers, Undersecretary of War Production, Mr. Nelson said:

"Everything that can be done to expedite construction of plants for manufacture of high octane gasoline will be done."

"This can be done through co-operation, not through fighting."

"Without mentioning either Mr. Patterson or Mr. Jeffers by name, the WPB chairman declared:

"Any indulgence in personal rivalries in time of war is completely out of place."

He declared that if any program had been endangered, there was an established procedure" for review. Mr. Nelson added that nothing could be accomplished by "stirring up personal rivalries."

"I never will object to any one going to the press after all the other actions for settlement," he said. "I've had experience in personal rivalries. Any indulgence of that sort in time of war is completely out of place."

The Truman Committee is investigating charges made last week by Mr. Patterson that high priority for plant equipment given the rubber program several months ago had created a shortage of 100-octane gasoline which has grounded some of our training planes and threatened the Allied air offensive against Germany.

Mr. Patterson said Mr. Nelson was responsible for the bad high-octane situation.

Raps Patterson and Jeffers.
Mr. Nelson said he was glad that the Truman committee had undertaken to bring out the true facts of the situation to the public.

In a review of events leading up to the controversy, Mr. Nelson declared high priorities for plant equipment given the synthetic rubber program in December and January had nothing to do with the current shortage alleged by Mr. Patterson.

The WPB chairman declared that it takes a minimum of a year to 15 months to complete aviation gasoline plants, and that any current shortage of supply results from decisions made "a year or more ago."

Co-operation Is Key.
He declared that "if any one wants to know how a program can be speeded up, there is a routine procedure to be taken up which does not involve going to the press." Mr. Nelson obviously was referring to the charges Mr. Patterson made against the handling of the rubber program.

"This thing cannot be settled by the calling of names," Mr. Nelson continued, "but through the closest co-operation of Government agencies to carry out an almost impossible job."

Mr. Nelson was referring to the fact that there are five "must" programs placed at the top of the list of war essentials, all of which compete in varying degrees for the same type of plant machinery. These programs are aircraft, escort vessels and merchant ships as well as high-octane and rubber.

Mr. Nelson admitted that it was pointed out to him in December by War and Navy officials that the

(See RUBBER, Page A-6).

Accused Slayer of Girl
Mute at Arraignment
By the Associated Press.
IONIA, Mich., April 27.—Donald R. Temelco, 17, stood mute in Ionia Circuit Court today at his arraignment on the charge of first degree murder in the slaying last February of Clara B. Johnson, 19-year-old war plant worker.

Judge Morris Davis directed that a plea of innocent be entered and remanded Temelco to jail to await trial, date for which was not set.

Temelco, former high school athlete, was arrested in Montreal after the body of Miss Johnson had been found in an alley here, strangled and with a fractured skull.

A sanity commission which examined Temelco at the jail here last week reported to Judge Davis today they found no evidence of insanity at the time of her examination.

House Investigators Threaten Subpoena Of FCC Member

Counsel Says Probers Have Power to Obtain Data From Durr

A special House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission threatened today to subpoena C. J. Durr, an FCC commissioner...

Mr. Durr, a member of the committee, said he failed to furnish in answer to a written request...

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ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN IN JERUSALEM—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Catholic military vicar for the armed forces of the United States...

90-Day Test Ordered Before Hearing on W. & O. D. Losses

Commuter Train Deficit \$498, Say Operators in Asking Discontinuance

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad has been advised by the State Corporation Commission that it must discontinue its service...

The commission's order followed a report by the railroad that the service showed a \$498.35 deficit at the end of the first 30-day period of operation...

Mr. Brooks said that from information supplied by Mr. Baggett, he estimated the company's top management was getting a profit of 80 per cent...

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War Correspondent To Address Editors Of Chesapeake Area

Clark Lee and Others Slated to Speak at Baltimore Friday

BALTIMORE, April 27.—Clark Lee, veteran Associated Press foreign service staff writer, who covered the fall of Bataan...

Mr. Lee, a native of California and a graduate of Rutgers University, will describe his war experiences at a banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Friday night.

Others Will Speak. Also speaking at the dinner will be William P. Stevens, managing editor of the Times-News...

William L. Geppert, managing editor of the Cumberland Evening Star, will be installed as chairman of the Chesapeake Associated Press Members' Association...

The editors will have a business meeting Saturday morning and in the afternoon will go to Pimlico to watch the Maryland Jockey Club at the race.

Besides publishers and editors from Maryland daily newspapers, representatives will be present from Washington, Norfolk, Va.; Hanover, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Poland. cannot very well sit at the same conference table with that government. In Polish circles here there was fear that the answer would be Soviet...

Should a free Polish regime with headquarters in Moscow be recognized by the Soviet government, there would be, in effect, two governments-in-exile...

The bitterness of foreign Communist V. M. Molotov's denunciation of the Polish government in London would seem to rule out any reconciliation between Moscow and that government...

Martin Pledges Fight For House Passage of Ruml Plan Unchanged

Minority Leader Sees All-Out Battle to Enact Pay-as-You-Go Measure

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 27.—An all-out fight to carry the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan through Congress without modification was promised today by House Minority Leader Martin...

"We're going to try to push it through without modification," he declared, "if not talk about compromises until we have to."

When asked about a suggestion by Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, that the Republicans "could do no worse" than nominate Representative Martin for the presidency, the minority leader commented, "I'm not losing any sleep over it."

Representative Martin said that "everybody expects" Wendell Wilkie to be a candidate again, and in response to a question about the statement of Gov. Dewey of New York that he would not be a presidential candidate, Representative Martin declared, "a year from now it might become a duty."

Representative Martin expressed an opinion that if an election were possible today, a Republican would be elected "no matter who the candidates on either side."

Concerning a proposal by Democratic National Committee Chairman Frank W. Walker that conventions be held later than usual in 1944, Mr. Martin said that "late conventions might be to the best interest of the country."

Five Held in Georgia Cabbage Price Case. VALDOSTA, Ga., April 27.—Five Pavo, Ga., farmers were under \$1,000 bond each today charged with violating the Federal price control act in the sale of cabbage.

Polish Relief Moves At Million Monthly Rate. NEW YORK, April 27.—Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., says that during the three months of 1943 relief shipments from the agency to the Soviet Union left United States ports at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month.

Barney Ross Accepts Rotary Club Medal. CHICAGO, April 27.—Marine Sgt. Barney Ross today accepted the Distinguished Service Medal of the Chicago Rotary Club with the prayer that "your sons may soon be home from all the battle fronts in no worse condition than I am."



NEW YORK.—WAR POSTER MODEL IN DRAFT TANGLE.—Maynard Barython Johnson, 38, stands beside the "I Was at Bataan" War poster, for which he was the model, after his release today by the FBI.

War Poster Model Freed In Draft Dodging Case

arrested last Saturday by FBI agents, arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter on a complaint and released on his promise to comply with Selective Service Act provisions.

The complaint charged that Johnson had failed to return a questionnaire to Local Board 2 at Spokane Wash., with which he was registered, and also charged he failed to report for physical examination.

Mr. Cregan said Johnson satisfied Federal authorities and Commissioner Cotter that he had not willfully violated the law and that he would comply with all provisions of the act.

Blue Swords Runs 1 1/8 Miles In 1:53, Fastest in Derby Trials. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords turned in the fastest mile and one-eighth workout of the pre-Derby season at Churchill Downs today, running that distance in 1:53 and then galloping out the Kentucky Derby route of a mile and a quarter in 2:08.

Col. Scott Sees 50-Year War Unless Chinese Get Planes. ORLANDO, Fla., April 27.—A warning that failure to divert a portion of this country's airplane production to support the Chinese and harass Japanese lines of communications might lead to a "sad awakening" of the American people...

Encyclopedia Britannica Plays War Role on 175th Birthday. CHICAGO, April 27.—The Encyclopedia Britannica, which in 1768 termed flying a "childish invention," celebrated its 175th birthday anniversary today with the knowledge that its nearly two-century-old definition was in a spin.

State Police Ordered To Guard Convicts At Georgia Prison

Ex-Warden Is Removed From Payroll Despite Denial of Misconduct

ATLANTA, April 27.—Gov. Ellis Arnall today ordered 15 State patrolmen dispatched to Reidsville to guard prisoners at the State Penitentiary and at the same time announced the removal of former Warden R. H. Lawrence from the State payroll.

The State troopers, under the command of Lt. J. P. Smith, were assigned to the penitentiary at request of Warden H. R. Duval. Twenty-five convicts escaped 10 days ago from the prison.

The Governor's order said the troopers would be under direction of Mr. Duval or his deputy "to carry out such singular duties and things as may be required of them in the safeguarding of the prisoners."

In relieving Mr. Lawrence of control of convicts working on the reconstruction of the old State Capitol at Milledgeville, the Governor, in another executive order, declared that an investigation by a State Senate committee revealed that the former warden of Tattall "was corrupt and vicious."

Change Ordered. Gov. Arnall ordered Maj. C. H. Miles, deputy commissioner of the State patrol, to make change of the Milledgeville convict camp, to assign five troopers to serve there as replacement guards.

In a lengthy statement issued over Mr. Lawrence's name from former Gov. Eugene Talmadge's law office, Mr. Lawrence denied that he had ever been in the prison and explained in detail some actions which a legislative investigating committee had criticized.

Mr. Lawrence revealed in the statement that he was continuing on the State payroll as warden of the convict camp rebuilding the old State Capitol at Milledgeville, and said: "If they want to fire me from the State payroll for printing the facts at Tattall prison, they are welcome to do so."

Committee's Charges. The legislative committee's report, filed with Gov. Arnall last week, charged Mr. Duval found liquor stills, both large and small, within the prison, that "regular intimacies" existed between men and women convicts, that gambling tables were found, and also charged that Lawrence's administration with improperly removing State property.

Mr. Lawrence denied improper use of funds and other State property. He asserted that when he was warden at Tattall "while I was there, I discovered 'counterfeit tools' which they had been making counterfeit money," and added "I did not rush into print. I corrected this."

Food Parley

agenda contains the full story of the conference, a department official said.

"The agenda begins with an effort to ascertain the facts as to what are the needs of the various peoples of the world for food and other essential agricultural products, with due regard to differing conditions and possibilities among the various countries, a preamble to the agenda reads.

"It recognizes that in the past, excessive accumulations of certain agricultural products were, in fact, not surpluses at all when measured by the minimum needs of the world for food and clothing and other necessities, but were surpluses usually the result of maldistribution and underconsumption."

U. S. Has "No Program." "It then seeks to ascertain the present status of the world's food production and to explore the measures, both domestic and international, by which production can be enhanced and better directed in terms of consumption."

"Finally it examines the measures and conditions which are necessary to assure that what can be produced moves into consumption."

Department officials stressed that the United States has "no program we are trying to put over" during the course of the convention. The parley is expected to last at least three weeks.

Davis. women; they certainly aren't draft dodgers," he said. "Some of the men are over draft age. Anyway people working for our agency are not draft dodgers."

The OWI asked and received draft deferments for only 60 or 70 people, Mr. Davis declared, and has about 20 applications pending.

Most of these people are either radio engineers or technicians or language experts without whom we couldn't carry on foreign propaganda, he said.

He mentioned that 200 or 300 OWI men are overseas, about 70 in Africa, facing the dangers of war, and said all of them left with permission of their draft boards.

Salesmen Make Hitch-Hiking Big Business and Save Rubber

ALLIES THREATEN GATEWAYS TO TUNIS—Allied drives (black arrows) along the Tunisian front (black line) today threatened Mateur, Tebourba and Pont du Fahs—all gateways to the Tunis-Bizerte area.

Soldier From Maryland Wounded Accidentally. FORT BENNING, Ga., April 27.—Pfc. James D. Matthews, Jr., 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Matthews of Park Heights, Md., is in a serious condition at the station hospital here from gunshot wounds, the public relations office announced today.

Radio Station Silenced. BERN, Switzerland, April 27.—A Munich radio station in Geneva, Tribune said today that British flyers had silenced a radio station used to jam American and British broadcast at the nearby village of Gabot.

Table with columns: NEW YORK Bank Stocks, National, Asked, Bid, etc.



Senators to Give Hull Congress Protest on Food Parley Secrecy

Secretary Says Matter 'Can Be Worked Out By Oral Discussion'

By the Associated Press. Congressional demands that there be no secrecy about the international food parleys in Hot Springs, Va., May 18 are being carried direct to Secretary of State Hull today by two members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The committee members Senators Aiken, Republican of Vermont and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, go to Mr. Hull's office at the Secretary's own invitation. Mr. Hull said in a letter to Chairman Smith that it was suggested at a recent session on Capitol Hill that the matter could be worked out "far better by oral discussion than through correspondence."

Insist on Observers.

While the committee has instructed Senator Smith to insist on having its own observers at the conference, Senator Aiken told reporters he would be satisfied with "normal press coverage" and believed his colleagues felt the same way. "If the proceedings are not made public there is too much danger of implied, if not direct, commitments," he declared.

"I think the public generally wants to feed the hungry of the world. Personally, I feel that people are not sure we have done all we could, but we want to go into things with our eyes open. We don't want to drift into government policies that binds the people by secret treaties."

"Closed Door" Charges. Mr. Murray wrote Mr. Welles that the CIO had intended to send "outstanding officers" of the union to the conference, but "to our dismay we have been informed that the conference is a closed door affair and that we will not be permitted to appear."

Mr. Murray said, "The voice of the Welles Replies to CIO.

Meanwhile, a letter from Undersecretary of State Welles to CIO President Philip Murray disclosed today that the State Department has invited "such recommendations and advice" as the CIO "may desire to submit" in connection with the Bermuda refugee conference.

The communication responded to a letter from Mr. Murray protesting what he described as the "closed door" policy of the conference and explaining that his organization had desired to send representatives to Bermuda to "report the sentiments of our membership" on the problems of aiding minorities persecuted by the Axis.

Disputing the "closed door" designation and soliciting the views of the CIO, Mr. Welles said these "should be transmitted immediately" to the State Department so that they might in turn be communicated to the American delegation at Bermuda.

Mr. Welles also rebuked the labor leader who had compared the Bermuda Conference with "the futile Evian Conference" of 1937, within the same subject matter was under discussion. "May I remind you," Mr. Welles said, "that that (Evian) Conference, which was called upon by the initiative of President Roosevelt, was the first constructive international movement to create inter-governmental machinery which might make it possible in a practical way to give relief to those who are suffering persecution in Europe."

people's organizations of the United Nations should be heard at this conference. The request for permission to be represented at the Bermuda meeting, Mr. Murray said, was made after the CIO had already announced from the General Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine asking for public representation at the conference.

British Delegates To Conference Named

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Richard K. Law, parliamentary undersecretary of state for the Foreign Office, was appointed today head of the United Kingdom delegation to the food conference opening May 18 at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Law now is attending the refugee conference in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Navy Announces Plan To Call Collegians

High Schools to Supply Fifth of First Group

The Navy Department announced today that 80 per cent of the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will be inactive reservists already in the colleges. The other 20 per cent will be high school graduates who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve. The college reservists, who will be placed on an active status, will be permitted to complete additional studies under their existing academic program, it was explained. However, the high school graduates will enter immediately on the prescribed Navy curricula. The primary purpose of the Navy college training program, it was pointed out, is to make it possible as possible the academic work of reservists now in college. A second important purpose is to allow college administrations to make the shift to the new, fully prescribed V-12 curricula by stages and thus to avoid undue dislocations in academic programs.



AIR CIRCUS RESCUE—Lt. Melvin Kimball, Durham, N. H., shakes the hand of one of his rescuers, Capt. Charles Colwell, after landing safely back in Allied territory. Capt. Colwell spotted Lt. Kimball's plane, forced down within a mile of enemy headquarters in Burma, and radioed for help. At the left is Lt. Ira M. Sussky of Little Rock, Ark., who landed a light training plane on the soft terrain to pick up Kimball. The ax he holds was used to destroy the wrecked plane. Fighter planes formed a protective umbrella during the rescue. —Air Forces Photo.

British Imprisoned in Axis Camps Study For College Degrees

Textbooks Sent to Men, Exam Papers Returned Through Red Cross

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail)—This is doubtless the world's strangest university. Most of its students are working 12 hours or more a day at the toughest manual labor imaginable and can study only when the hard work is done.

They are scattered across a continent. They have barely enough to eat to keep in good health. They are taking regular university and professional courses, examinations not a trifle easier because of their hard lot. Textbooks are returned to be given at home, no excuses accepted. Some students who entered this college, quite involuntarily, with high school diplomas hope to come out of it Oxford and Cambridge graduates. An ex-butcher is studying medicine. A psychology student is completing work for his doctorate. Many are taking engineering courses requiring advanced mathematics. Many others are specializing in foreign languages. They are all British and Dominion prisoners of war in Germany and Italy. Some already have been more than three years at their studies.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities and a dozen other British and Dominion colleges have agreed to accept the students. The credits gained by these men in the camps have even agreed to an "honors" examination, to be based on 300 books. Examination papers are made up and scored by about 50 British professional societies in their own specialties. Courses open to all. The doors of this college are open to enlisted men, officers and civilians scattered through the camps, the stalags, the oflags and the lags on an equal basis. But it is infinitely harder for the enlisted men, who, according to the conventions of war, can be forced to do equally hard labor as the civilian workmen of the country where they are prisoners. This means about a 12-hour day in Germany now and it may become longer. Neither officers or civilians can be made to study, so they have plenty of time for study. Non-coms usually are assigned to light tasks. Yet it seems to be the enlisted men who are taking the greatest advantage of this opportunity for higher education, the first many of them ever had.

The "college" is run by the British Red Cross and the necessary exchanges are carried on through the International Red Cross which has access to the prison camps. In each camp an education officer has been named. He attends to the necessary details on the spot and tries to interest the men in the opportunities offered. It was decided at the start that nothing was to be gained by making the prisoners' college merely a gesture to enable men to pass away time. Non-coms usually are assigned to light tasks. Yet it seems to be the enlisted men who are taking the greatest advantage of this opportunity for higher education, the first many of them ever had.

Results of the examinations are posted, with all the failures and all the high grades. There is no effort to spare a man's feelings, just because he is a prisoner. The men make splendid students for the most part, Red Cross officials say. For them the war is over. They face a dreary wait, perhaps for years, before they can return to civilian life. This tends to make them re-shape their personal philosophies, to recall early ambitions which may have been lost in the struggle for existence in the workaday world.

The "college" has a library of more than 120,000 volumes, sent from England and distributed through the camps. More than 200 men have taken examinations to date and 450 have been permitted to enter. In one camp, 200 out of 270 prisoners are preparing for an examination of some kind. The scheme was modeled at the start on the external department work of the University of London in peacetime. A man can study almost anything, and get almost any degree. There are all sorts of elementary courses for men who start with little education.

Marine Dog With Bad Temper Helps Dispose of Jap Sniper

By the Associated Press. A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 26.—A trigger-tempered dog named "Hey," which bit 20 unwary men on a troop ship en route to war, has been officially cited for helping dispose of a bothersome Japanese sniper and molar-fire spotter on Guadalcanal.

Hey—mixed chow and German shepherd—and 14 other dogs registered in Hawaii nearly a year ago, were the first in action with American forces in this war. When the dog unit was shipped back to this island base, and assigned to a mine replacement camp, Hey's exploit was recorded officially. Corporal Pasquale Forte, 24, of Chicago, who worked with Hey, told the story so persistently that Maj. Roger S. Buford of Boston, marine replacement battalion commander, wrote of it to Col. Dudley S. Brown, operations officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, commanding the 1st Marine Amphibious Force, Corp. Forte's statement: "Subject: Warning Dog 'Hey.' 'While on duty with the 164th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, and while stationed at a battalion command post about 2400 (midnight) the night of 6-7 December, 1942, the subject named dog spotted a Jap sneaking through the brush. His warning enabled the men stationed at the C. P. to see and dispose of the Jap."

The 164th Infantry was holding a portion of the front lines along the Matankin River west of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. Corporal Forte explained the Japanese were being directing damaging mortar fire against the command post. "When an individual in industry becomes a foreman or supervisor, his responsibilities change completely. In addition to being able to do the job with equipment and materials it is also called upon to handle human beings—a responsibility of paramount importance in order to increase production with limited manpower."

William Allen Whites Spend Golden Wedding in Hospital

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—The dawn of their golden wedding anniversary today found the William Allen Whites still in Roosevelt Hospital convalescing, but with stacks of greetings from all parts of the country to cheer them.

The Emporia (Kans.) editor and his partner-wife, who came to New York to attend editors' and publishers' meetings, were stricken with flu last week and taxied together from their hotel to the hospital. "The rest of the day I'll spend reading the mail," Mrs. White said. "We've been swamped with it, from all parts of the country."

D. C. Community War Fund Issues Quarterly Report

The quarterly report on the Community War Fund was submitted to the President's War Relief Control Board today by Herbert L. Willett, executive director, in accordance with regulations.

It showed that of a total goal of \$4,066,384 in the December campaign \$3,883,821.71 had actually been contributed or pledged. From this total was deducted a 9 per cent reserve for shrinkage and 7.6 for campaign and administrative expenses, leaving a total of \$3,237,188 for distribution. Because the campaign did not reach its goal appropriations to date are only 95 per cent of the budgets approved for participating organizations. There is now \$179,507.50 in the contingency fund. As the contingency fund is for the double purpose of meeting unforeseen emergencies and aiding new vital service agencies which may be created, Mr. Willett pointed out that contributors should be wary of separate appeals and refer them to the War Fund. In recess. Senate War Investigating Committee hears WPB Chairman Nelson and Petroleum Administrator Ickes on aviation gasoline-rubber dispute.

Advertisement for 'Southwind' GABARDINE. Text: 'Your Nationally-Known Store', 'Your Mark of Style', 'Southwind GABARDINE', 'Eighth Exclusive Season!', 'It's light in weight... it's lustrous in appearance... it's perfect for Washington weather!', '\$39.75', 'Other Gabardines to \$48.75', 'CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED', 'The Young Men's Shop, 31st Year at 1319 F Street'.

Baltimore's Labor Turnover Traced To Higher Wages

Education Department Survey by Personnel Chiefs Shows Causes

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 27.—Higher wages was given as the primary cause for Baltimore's labor turnover, in a survey conducted among various industries by the Vocational War Production Training Division of the State Department of Education and made public today.

The survey was made by 94 personnel employees in various war industries, who were requested by the training division to observe their workers, discover reason for quitting or changing jobs and collect other data reflecting on the turnover problem.

Causes Are Surveyed.

A compilation of the results of the survey showed that the salary questions influenced more changes than any other single factor. Second most important reason for changes was induction into the armed forces, which was described by Director John J. Seidel of the vocational program as an unavoidable cause.

Third factor was poor supervision—dissatisfaction with foremen and supervisors, who often knew little about handling personnel, the survey said. Mr. Seidel disclosed that the War Training Division would sponsor a course entitled "Human Engineering in Industry" to correct this weakness.

This program is designed to train supervisors and foremen in the war production industries in Maryland. For years industry has spent millions of dollars in research in designing equipment and developing new processes in production. The rapid expansion in the industries has now brought to the attention of management a very striking fact—that is, the development of supervisory and foremanship personnel in the plants.

Lack of Training Scored. "When an individual in industry becomes a foreman or supervisor, his responsibilities change completely. In addition to being able to do the job with equipment and materials it is also called upon to handle human beings—a responsibility of paramount importance in order to increase production with limited manpower."

Lack of training was said to be the inbred contributor to turnover. The study showed that out of every four untrained persons who have taken work here three have changed or resigned their jobs. In all, 18 cases for job changes were listed. Others were: Disinterest in work, lack of housing facilities, absenteeism, poor induction program within the plant, bad transportation, dislike of shift, family conditions, physical handicaps, dissatisfaction with chances of promotion, inability to get along with fellow workers, dismissal, desire to return to former place of residence, transient workers, racial prejudice.

Navy Flyer Lost Life To Avoid Hitting Homes

By the Associated Press. INWOOD, N. Y., April 27.—Witnesses said that Ensign Thomas Jacob Walsh, who was killed yesterday when his single-seater Navy plane crashed here, avoided a group of houses in a nearby populated section by remaining with his plane in its descent instead of bailing out.

Ensign Walsh, 27, who lived with his wife in Belle Harbor, Queens, was in formation with two other planes on a routine operational flight from Floyd Bennett Field when his engine developed trouble, the Navy announced. He brought his plane down on the soft earth of a freshly plowed truck farm, where the machine turned over and exploded.

Scottish Castle Rocks With Jive As Coast Guardsmen Visit Duke

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—Four United States Coast Guardsmen, who barged up to a British castle and knocked on the door, not only were invited in but also sang live songs for a duke and got to blow a horn their host told them started the Battle of Waterloo.

The story of their visit to the Scottish castle of the Duke of Argyll at Inverary was told yesterday by Dominick Vilardi, New York City, the first Coast Guardsman from this area to return from the North African campaign, in a general press interview at the 3d Naval District headquarters. He said the four slipped past members of the Scottish Black Watch Regiment on guard at the castle and were invited in by the Duke himself. Coast Guard Chaplain Paul Townsend had rushed after the four to halt them but went along when they were invited in. Others in the party were James A. Searle and Aaron Gabriele of Brooklyn, and James Fledger of Hoboken, N. J.

After a lunch of fish and chips, Vilardi said the duke sang them some arias from Italian operas and asked them to sing. "Did we sing?" Vilardi continued. "We gave him a jam session like he never had heard and he was tickled pink. When we left he seemed sorry to see us go."

Grew Declares War Against Nazis and Japs Is Indivisible

Allies' Plan Designed to Do Worst to Each While Fighting Both, He Says

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, April 27.—Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, declared today that the United Nations' plan for the destruction of Germany and Japan was "perfectly co-ordinated and timed" and designed to do the worst that can be done to each of them while fighting them both.

In an address prepared for delivery at the opening of the fourth Canadian victory loan campaign, Mr. Grew emphasized that the war against Japan and Germany was the same war, "one and indivisible" and that Japan is being defeated in North Africa, because "we fight Japan in Africa and the Mediterranean, even as we fight Germany in Asia and the Pacific."

The North African campaign means much to the Tokio militarists, but "if they do not see the stark truth so much the better for us and the more deluded they are."

"What defeats the German aggressor will defeat the Japanese aggressor," Mr. Grew said. "It is a matter of the simplest and most elementary truth that the Chinese are verily fighting Germany in the far hinterland of Shanai and Yunnan, just as we are fighting Japan both in the Pacific and in the skies of Europe."

Loudoun County Tax Rate Stays at \$1.05 Per \$100

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., April 27.—The Loudoun County tax rate will remain at \$1.05 on each assessed \$100 of personal property and real estate, the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors decided at its monthly meeting yesterday when the budget for the coming fiscal year was adopted. The budget calls for an estimated disbursement of \$233,443.95. The estimated income is placed at \$218,861.80.

A sum of \$140,000 was appropriated to the schools for the coming year. This is \$5,000 less than the School Board requested. However, the supervisors transferred to the School Board the \$5,000 which was set aside last year for buses to be applied to the reduction of loans until such time as school buses may be purchased.

The budget included \$4,500 for the Loudoun County health unit, which is \$2,050 more than the county appropriated last year, this amount having been made up by private contribution. The board, after hearing requests by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, passed a resolution requesting the W. & O. D. Railroad to extend its service to Purcellville, to continue operation after the trial period and to increase the service to two trains each way on weekdays and one on Sundays.

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Latin America Eager To Co-operate in War, Wallace Reports

Republics Are Concerned, However, on Food Supply, He Finds During Tour

Vice President Wallace, returned from a five-week tour of seven South American countries, reports that the southern republics are all eager to co-operate to the fullest in winning the war but are concerned over shipments of food and other supplies from this country.

At a press conference yesterday Mr. Wallace informed reporters that the countries he visited were "very anxious" to obtain increased shipments of food. He said he told the leaders of the countries the shipping situation may become "considerably worse" before it improves.

"They got the point," he said, when he explained the difficulties of diverting shipping from the armed forces. He added that the southern countries are "doing everything possible" to help in the war effort through military action and by expanding production of foods normally obtained from this country.

Sees Planning Needed. Mr. Wallace returned Sunday from a tour of Panama, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Chile.

Agriculture was doing what it could to increase food production in South America, he said, and added that "a lot of inter-Latin American planning must be done on food."

Spanish refugees were active, he asserted, with petitions for the release of Spanish Republicans he said they were still imprisoned in North Africa. "Nearly everywhere I went somebody in the crowd would hand me a letter asserting Spanish refugees still were being held and should be released," Mr. Wallace added. He asked Laurence Duggan, adviser to the State Department on political relations, to check on this question.

Axis Subjects "Under Control." The Vice President, asked about what had been done with Japanese on the west coast of South America, said that he had been told in Peru that they were "under control."

Asked if Chile had had any difficulties with its Axis subjects following the break of relations, Mr. Wallace said, "I think not." He reported a considerable movement of goods between the Latin American nations and pointed to cattle drives from Argentina to Bolivia and Peru despite difficulties of distance and lack of water.

Mr. Wallace said he had no plans for another trip to South America this year, although "I'd be happy to go down again."

Charles J. Williamson, Patent Lawyer, Dies

Charles Joseph Williamson, 77, patent attorney, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a native of Washington, a graduate of the National Law School and a charter member of the University Club. Mr. Williamson lived with his family at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last 20 years and pointed to He is survived by his widow, Anna S. Williamson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Chalmers of Riverport, N. J., and Mrs. W. L. Linton of New York.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the S. H. Harbo's home, 2901 Fourteenth street, N.W.

Advertisement for PIANOS FOR RENT. Text: 'PIANOS FOR RENT', 'Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Steinway, C. G. B. Jordan—1818-7th St. N.W.'

Large advertisement for Raleigh Haberdasher. Text: 'For Service Everywhere', '"ALLIGATOR" - YOUR IDEAL LIGHTWEIGHT ALL-PURPOSE COAT', 'It's a raincoat, it's a lightweight topcoat! It's water-repellent, wind-proof and dust-proof. It's on Alligator coat, the most famous name in rainwear. Double-breasted military model tailored for exceptional service, with set-in sleeves, full belted, epaulets and slash pockets. At Raleigh NOW in a complete selection—in your correct size.', '\$15.50 Alligator "Semitar" Cloth Coat', '\$18.75 Alligator "Galecloth" Coat', 'RALEIGH HABERDASHER, WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F Street'.

Advertisement for Restaurant Madrillon. Text: 'Restaurant Madrillon', 'Washington Building 15th and N. Y. Ave', 'Host to the Nation'.

Advertisement for Chicken Ravioli. Text: 'Question: What is Wednesday Famous for? Answer: Luncheon at the Madrillon when Chef Maggia serves his famous dish—Chicken Ravioli', 'Served with generous side dish of green salad, Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage.', '\$5.00', 'Uninterrupted Dancing'.

Allies Hold Hilltops Near Mubo Airfield, Salamaua Outpost

Troops Revealed Only About 15 Miles From Important Jap Base

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 27.—Australian and American troops now hold hilltops overlooking the village and airfield of Mubo, New Guinea, which is less than 15 miles south of the important Japanese base of Salamaua.

This was disclosed today in an elaboration at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters of a one-sentence account in the noon communiqué: "Mubo: Our attack planes bombed and strafed enemy positions in support of our ground troops."

Jap Positions Raided. It was pointed out that these planes, Boston, twice raided the enemy Monday ahead of ridge positions held by the Allies, mostly Australians, and that their fire was directed particularly at a group of Japanese entrenched on a hill only a mile and a quarter northeast of Mubo.

Since organized Japanese resistance ceased last January 23 on the Papuan Peninsula at a point roughly 150 miles below Salamaua, information has been meager concerning exact positions of the Allies on the north coast, approaching which the Huon Gulf. Patrols have moved near to Salamaua, one annihilating an enemy outpost of 20 men on April 16 within 6 airline miles of that base. But the last skirmishing of note occurred early in February near Wau, roughly 30 miles southwest of Salamaua, during which the Japanese lost 1,000 men. At that time the enemy troops were reported fleeing in the direction of Mubo.

Planes Strafe Enemy. Today it was pointed out the Allies now hold the trail between that village and Wau, which has an airfield. Allied planes almost daily make runs from 10 to 20 low strafing sweeps over Japanese positions below Salamaua. These raids reportedly have left the enemy poorly fed and badly in need of supplies.

Menaced Salamaua is so highly regarded by the enemy that they have tried frantically to run the MacArthur aerial blockade and reinforce it. First they tried the direct sea lane route, but destruction of a 22-ship convoy in the Bismarck Sea in March discouraged that. Then they resorted to supply-laden submarines. One was surprised and sunk March 19 while unloading at Lae. More recently, the enemy has endeavored to ship supplies far up the New Guinea coast for overland transportation, prompting Gen. MacArthur's airmen to bomb coastal roads.

Bad flying weather limited aerial action elsewhere than the Mubo sector to light raids on Gasmata, Arawe and Ubili, New Britain.

LOST. "A" AND "C" RATION BOOKS and record issued to Rufus Wainwright, 149 H St. S.E.; also union labor book. Lost at All-Diamond Club, on Sunday, April 25; sixteen Woody Park Towers and Shorham Hotel. If found call Adams 2146. Reward.

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COCKER SPANIEL—Red, male, wearing tag, harness; lost Friday, Chevy Chase. Reward. Woodside 2927. DOG—Small, black, part Scottie and part cocker; has twitch over ears; lost Friday. Reward. Ordway 2445. "A" FRENCH BULL DOG, 2 1/2 months old, black and white toy fox terrier. 1808 Lawrence st. n.e. Reward. HO. 1741. DOG—Large, black and white English setter, missing since Saturday. Reward. 2022 No. Monroe, Arlington, Va. OX, 0247. "A" RACK, 3 months, reddish-brown Irish setter. Reward. 1308 Lawrence st. n.e. DE. 4422. EARRING, rhinestone and pearl. Reward. Call WI. 3926. EARRING, one pearl surrounded by diamonds, lost vicinity Warrington, Va., or Washington, April 23. Liberal reward. Call ME. 3899 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. EARRING, gold, April 26th, valued as \$100. Reward. Call FR. 2445 after 8 p.m. GAS RATION BOOK, "A", Georgia ave. and Piney Branch rd. 6519 6th st. n.w. GE. 4892. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Horace D. Rowell, 1711 Bay st. e. Reward. "A" and "B" BROCHES, 720 6th st. s.w. "A" CAROLINE RATION BOOKS, "A" and "B", issued to Knute A. Johnston, 5531 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. Union 2214. GAS RATION BOOK, "B", issued to Helen M. Galt, 6703 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. GAS RATION BOOK, "A", issued to Kathryn D. Kneiss, 5601 10th st. n.w. GE. 2431. GAS RATION BOOK, "B", issued to William Henry Hill, 3708 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. Oliver 6299. HOUND—Red, female, collar sewed with copper wire; 1 pointer and bound, male, black and white, ticked all over. These two dogs were lost Christmas. One female rabbit dog, black, white and tan, about 12 inches tall; lost Saturday, April 24. Reward for any information leading to the recovery of these dogs. 770 Park rd. n.w. 1st fl. Randolph 7828. IRISH SETTER PUP, 7 mos. old, male, 4 white paws, white streak on forehead; lost Friday. Raverty Hills section, Alexandria. Call Temple 7578. Reward.

IRISH SETTER, male, 3 years old, answers to name of "Youngfellow", wearing brass studded collar. Va. tag No. 58895. RA. 1361. LOST—Prof. silk cert. No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 67 series of 1928 reg. P. O. Jessie N. Wright for a share. Reward. Box 161-L. Star. LOST—Prof. silk cert. No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 67 series of 1928, reg. P. O. of Gertrude Grant for 5 shares. Reward. Box 161-L. Star. MINK PUR PINE, initials H. B. S., label of Capitol Fur Shop. Please call Adams 3709 after 6 p.m. Generous reward. MINK SCARF—Natural, 4 skins; Saturday, April 24, in Airport Park, about 10:30 p.m. \$25 reward. 2718 Cortland st. n.w. DE. 4862. POCKETBOOK, containing keys, personal effects, ration books, gasoline coupon book (A), Diamond, March 1619 Buchanan n.w. GE. 1738. Reward. POCKETBOOK, lady's, latest, left in car or dropped on street, driver's license with Pa. address. Call SI. 6323. Reward. POCKETBOOK—Lady's, containing ration check and money, fine, etc.; on Friday eve. Alouay rd. and 4th n.e. Reward. Call SI. 414 4th st. n.e. POLICE DOG, male, answers to name of "Banner". Reward. GE. 1809. FURSE, blue sabbatine, containing Ration Book, No. 1, issued to Joan L. Zalesky, 1115 14th st. n.e.; also billfold and watch. Call Shephard 7828. "B" RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to John Thomas Redmond, 6108 44th ave. Riverdale, Md. RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to Mollie Rosalie Goss, 720 Decatur st. n.w. RA. 6305. RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to Rosie Grove, 918 6th st. n.w. RATION BOOKS, 4, issued to Rufus Pitts, 1602 Georgia ave. n.w. DE. 8029.



NEW YORK.—BOND RALLY RIVETER—Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, was the first in a line of civilians to buy bonds and take a hand at riveting the tail assembly of a P-47 Thunderbolt at a workers' bond rally on the steps of the post-office here. James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, looks on. Mrs. Doolittle expressed the hope that "this plane and a lot of others will go over Tokio."

British Take Toum, 23 Miles From Tunis, in 100-Hour Attack

1st Army Again on Threshold of Plain First Time Since Last Year's Reverses

By the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH 1st ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 26 (Delayed).—The French were smashing beyond the Germans' outer line of Tunisian defenses today and advanced 4 miles to Toum Railroad station, 23 miles west of Tunis.

First Army infantry which had fought nearly six months in Tunisia brought to a climax 100 hours of ceaseless attacks by sending the enemy reeling back from the Medjerda Valley's northern border of hills which protected the key road junction of Teboura, on the Tunis plain.

The easternmost tip of Long Stop Hill, from which the enemy still had menaced the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Teboura, was captured early today by British infantrymen who had stormed onto its highest crest three days ago.

Two hundred exhausted German mortar and machine gunners, including 10 officers, surrendered in their concrete and rock dugouts.

Bad flying weather limited aerial action elsewhere than the Mubo sector to light raids on Gasmata, Arawe and Ubili, New Britain.

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REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition, Building 1078, Prater's facilities limited. These only. ROGERS HEIGHTS RESIDENT who left purse in automobile on April 16, 1943. Please call 715 after 5 p.m. Monday evening. Trinidad 1807. Reward. "A" RATION BOOK, No. 2, issued to Mrs. Mary C. Remon and Thomas J. Remon, Jeanette Remon of 903 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Adams 2319. WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond, platinum, Meridian Park, Sun. afternoon, between 6 and 6:30. Liberal reward. Phone EM. 4529. WRIST WATCH, diamond, in taxicab or near Scotch Club, "Mary W. Smith, Memphis, Tenn." inscribed on back. Ample reward. Call Mrs. Smith, 100 Forrest ave., Rockville, Md. 43-28. WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, lady's, yellow gold, 8 diamonds on ends, black cord and belt. Giant Market and Peoples Drug Store, on Wis. ave. Liberal reward. OR. 2272. WRIST WATCH, diamond-sapphire, lady's, inscription on back, vic. of Mayflower Hotel and Dresden Apis. Reward. 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UMC Unit Reported Indorsing Changes in Job-Freeze Order

Action Would End Ban on Transfers for Higher Pay Outside Stabilized Areas

The War Manpower Commission's Labor-Agriculture Policy Committee has endorsed tentatively the principle of a Nation-wide labor stabilization agreement to supplement the job-wage freeze order, reliable sources reported today.

Under such an agreement, the barrier to job transferring for higher pay would be removed in the 80 per cent of the country not now covered by area labor stabilization plans.

D. C. Committee to Act. Whether or not the Nation-wide plan is a regional stabilization plan, on a stabilization plan of its own, Leo Werts, regional WMC director, said he was meeting with his Labor-Management Committee tomorrow to decide whether the District and the States of this region should go under a regional stabilization plan.

He explained that the action might be taken regardless of what is done nationally because a regional plan would be more specific in its terms of allowing transfers.

A stabilization plan for Washington itself, which would supersede both the national and regional plan, is now being drawn up and is expected to be made public in the near future.

Specific Agreement Seen. It was reported that a specific agreement on a Nation-wide plan will be drafted for consideration by the national committee which considered, but did not approve, WMC Chairman McNutt's "freeze" order. Labor has asked for relief from the order in areas not covered by stabilization plans.

Major objective of the plan to be submitted in final form to the committee would be to extend the order so that essential workers anywhere in the country would be eligible under certain circumstances to transfer to higher paying jobs.

Mr. McNutt told his press conference yesterday that several proposals to supplement the order would be presented to the policy committee at its afternoon meeting. According to reliable sources, the policy committee preferred the Nation-wide stabilization plan, which, Mr. McNutt explained earlier, would be superseded by area plans as soon as they could be adopted.

More Liberal Local Plans. Mr. McNutt said the incentive to adopting area plans would not be removed by the Nation-wide plan since the local plans probably would be more liberal in permitting transfers.

The stabilization programs set up controls over hiring and provide for the possible release of essential workers from current employers in event they are discharged, laid off or can use their skills elsewhere to more advantage in the war effort.

With these releases, employees in essential activities can get higher pay in their new jobs.

Mr. McNutt has made it clear, however, that the President's order to "hold the line" against inflation would prevent any modification of the job-wage order to permit essential workers to change jobs on the ground that their current wages are substandard.

That provision had been in a number of local stabilization plans before the job-wage order.

Mrs. Alice C. Driscoll, Wife of Civic Leader, Dies

Mrs. Alice Cecilia Driscoll, 71, wife of A. J. Driscoll, member of the Board of Public Welfare, died at her home, 2651 Woodley road N.W., yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Driscoll was born in Florence, N. Y., and had been a resident of Washington for more than 40 years and was secretary of the Thomson Community Center, of which she was the first president.

Mr. Driscoll has served for many years as president of the Mid-City Citizens Association, and is a member of Draft Board No. 2 and the District of Columbia penal institution draft board.

Besides Mr. Driscoll, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul R. Andrews and Mrs. Gertrude Driscoll Howard, and two grandchildren. Requiem mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Driscoll at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Air Raid on Either U. S. Coast Remote Possibility, Knox Says

Concedes, However, Germans or Japanese Might Attempt 'Suicide' Attacks

Air raids by enemy forces on either the East or West Coasts of the United States are only a remote possibility, Secretary of the Navy Knox told a press conference today.

The Secretary made the statement in response to questions as to the possibility of the Japs coming in on the West Coast from the base which they are establishing at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands.

The Secretary said the Japs are spread out pretty thin. He said, of course, there is always the chance of a nuisance raid anywhere at any time. The Germans might make a suicide raid on the Atlantic Coast, but it would have no military significance. He said such raid would be without any expectation on the part of the Germans that their flyers would get back.

Says Nazis Have One Carrier. Questioned as to the carrier equipment operated by the Germans, Secretary Knox said that he thought they only have one.

Submarine warfare in the Atlantic, Secretary Knox said, now is in one of its "down" periods and there is no indication when an upward surge may be started. He said definitely that it is not getting worse but recalled that he had previously explained that this kind of warfare moves in waves.

Questioned as to the effect of United Nations bombings of the submarine bases and pens on the coast of France, the Secretary said that he did not know what effect they had had on the pens where the submarines are moored. However, he said such bombings had definite effect on personnel and that the public utilities were disturbed somewhat.

Jap Pilots Discussed. Discussing the quality of Japanese planes and their aerial fighters, he said that these ebbed and flowed. He said they are good for a period, then there is a sag followed by another improvement. The Secretary

said he had no doubt that the Japs are improving their planes. On the other hand, he continued, our pilot training is "coming along beautifully," and our carrier program is also progressing very well. He said that we had more than replaced the carriers which have been put out of action by the enemy and there will be several times that number as the building program progresses.

While he refused to discuss the present status of carriers as to numbers in the fleet and numbers being erected, he would not go further than to state that the program contemplates replacing many times the number lost and added that that program is ahead of schedule.

American efforts to drive Jap forces out of the Aleutian Islands have been halted for a time by adverse weather, he explained. The Secretary had at his conference this morning nearly a score of public relations officers who handle the Navy's publicity in the various naval districts and naval stations throughout the country. The officers had been called here for a three-day conference.

Land Says U. S. Builds Five Vessels a Day

NEW YORK, April 27.—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said yesterday that American shipyards, turning out five vessels each 24 hours, "are building more ships than all the rest of the world combined."

Admiral Land spoke at the presentation of the Maritime Commission "M" award, the Victory fleet flag and employees' merit badges at the Todd Erie Basin Dry Docks, Inc., Brooklyn division of the Todd Shipyards Corp.

Ban on Records Hurts War Effort, Miller Says

CHICAGO, April 27.—President Neville Miller of the National Association of Broadcasters, contends the ban on new recordings by James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians has been "extremely detrimental to the war effort."

Mr. Miller, in a report yesterday to the organization's annual meeting and war conference, asserted that "in the most critical period in our Nation's history, Mr. Petrillo, merely to maintain his control of his own union, has deprived the entire Nation of supplies of music from many sources."

"Popular recordings help sustain the morale of the fighting forces," he added. The union's prohibition, however, he told a press conference later, had "hardly been felt by broadcasting stations up to now" and predicted that a united broadcasting industry will win the battle against such a "display of dictatorial power."

Mr. Miller expressed the hope that the dispute could be worked out in due time and said the radio industry would like to see the matter put before the War Labor Board.

Mr. Miller, in his report to the association, stated that "for the first time in the history of the world, the microphone will be at the peace table, and with it there public opinion will play an even more important part than ever before."

The bund has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

Moslems Denounce Federation Efforts

Rejection of Separate Indian State Condemned

NEW DELHI, April 27.—The Moslem League, India's principal minority party, closed its 30th annual convention last night with a warning to the British government that "strife and bloodshed" will follow any attempt to force Moslems into federation with the Hindus, the dominant Indian political faction.

Tremendous applause greeted a declaration by Abdul Hamid Kahn, president of the Moslem League in Madras, that "we are going to stand on our own legs; this is the end of negotiation."

The warning was in the form of a resolution, approved by a show of hands, which also condemned the government for refusing to create a separate Moslem State in India.

The convention had roared approval at an earlier declaration by Khalid-Uz-Zaman, a member of the party's Working Committee, that "we don't believe in non-violence like the Hindus."

"We won't go to prison alive," Khalid-Uz-Zaman said. "It is not a question of the British giving us Pakistan (an independent Moslem state). We are going to take it."

The convention also adopted a resolution expressing alarm at Zionist propaganda in the United States, which it declared was designed to put pressure on that country to make it support unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine.

The resolution condemned such a policy as a perpetuation of a wrong on the Arab and Islamic world and supported Arab claims to independence in Palestine and Syria.

Criminal Curb Asked

To render impossible the escape of international criminals at the end of the war, as was the case in 1918, Sir Joseph Lamb of the British Parliament has asked the British Foreign Secretary to negotiate with other countries regarding the alteration of present extradition laws.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

War Poster Model Held by FBI as Draft Dodger

NEW YORK, April 27.—The model for the shirt-sleeved warrior on the "I was at Bataan" Treasury Department poster which urged the public to buy War bonds, was under arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today as a draft law violator.

The man, Maynard Barython Johnson, 38-year-old cashier and short-order cook at the Bowery YMCA, was accused of failing to answer a selective service questionnaire sent to him by his Spokane (Wash.) draft board, and failing to report for a physical examination.

Alexander Brook, the artist who drew the poster commemorating the heroic defense of Bataan, was quoted as saying that he selected Johnson after searching the streets of New York for a typical American.

Husband Held in Slaying Of Wife in Rectory

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—A woman identified as Mrs. Helen Catherine Angerda Palumbo, 30, was stabbed to death last night in the rectory of the Church of the Annunciation at Tenth and Greenwich streets, where she and her estranged husband had gone in an attempt to effect a reconciliation.

Detective Capt. William Engle of the homicide division, said she was stabbed by the husband, who was identified as Thomas Palumbo, 38. The husband then stabbed himself in the throat, Detective Engle said. He is in a critical condition. A technical charge of manslaughter was placed against him.

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May we urge that you act very promptly—for the variety is fast shrinking. But every item is a remarkable value—and only the importance of clearance could possibly justify such reductions—

Savings—33 1/3 to 50%

Here are some of the "high-lights" remaining—but even these must be subject to prior sale:

Bedroom Groups	Dining Room
\$374 Group, with crotch mahogany fronts; twin beds, dresser, chest-on-chest..... \$250	\$251 Chippendale, 8-pieces, 8-foot extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. All mahogany..... \$189
\$675 Sussex Group, a 7-piece Grand Rapids make; twin beds..... \$450	\$1,060 Beacon Hill Group, fine construction, Sheraton sideboard, 3-drawer china cupboard, server, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs..... \$695
Living Room Pieces	\$81.50 Dining Table, 52 inches. Modern design, natural birch..... \$37
\$44.75 Small Wing Chair, high back, damask tailoring..... \$29.75	\$191.50 Dining Table with leaves, extendable to 78x78. Modern design, natural birch, \$69.50
\$110 Occasional Chair, carved frame, hand-loomed tapestry covering..... \$79.50	Occasional Pieces
\$159 Karpen High-back Chair, fine brocatelle covering, a decorative piece..... \$69.50	\$21.75 Coffee Table, oval shape, glass top, mahogany..... \$14.75
\$139.50 Karpen High-back Chair, brocatelle covered, supremely comfortable..... \$79	\$26.50 Cabinet, modern design, right or left, 36-inch size. Natural birch..... \$13.75
\$36.75 Open Armchair, mahogany, tailored in beige tapestry..... \$26.75	\$34 Living Room Cabinet, modern design, natural birch..... \$15.55
	\$46.25 Plant Stand, natural birch, with galvanized container..... \$21

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Conductor—You see, you and your mother are making your entire trip on this Burlington Zephyr. Your trip started at Chicago a little while ago and it will end in Denver tomorrow morning. But this gentleman's trip is going to take him way beyond Denver. He's going from there to Salt Lake City—then to San Francisco and he'll end up in Los Angeles.

Jean—How do you know he's going all those places—did the man tell you?

Conductor—No, but this long ticket did. You see, it's really a lot of tickets linked together just like a chain. Each one of them belongs to a different railroad. This one I'm tearing off now is a Burlington ticket and it says "from Chicago to Denver." After he leaves Denver, he'll ride on several different railroads and as he does, each conductor will tear off his share of this long ticket.

Jean—A lot of other people on this train have long tickets, too. Are they all going where the man is?

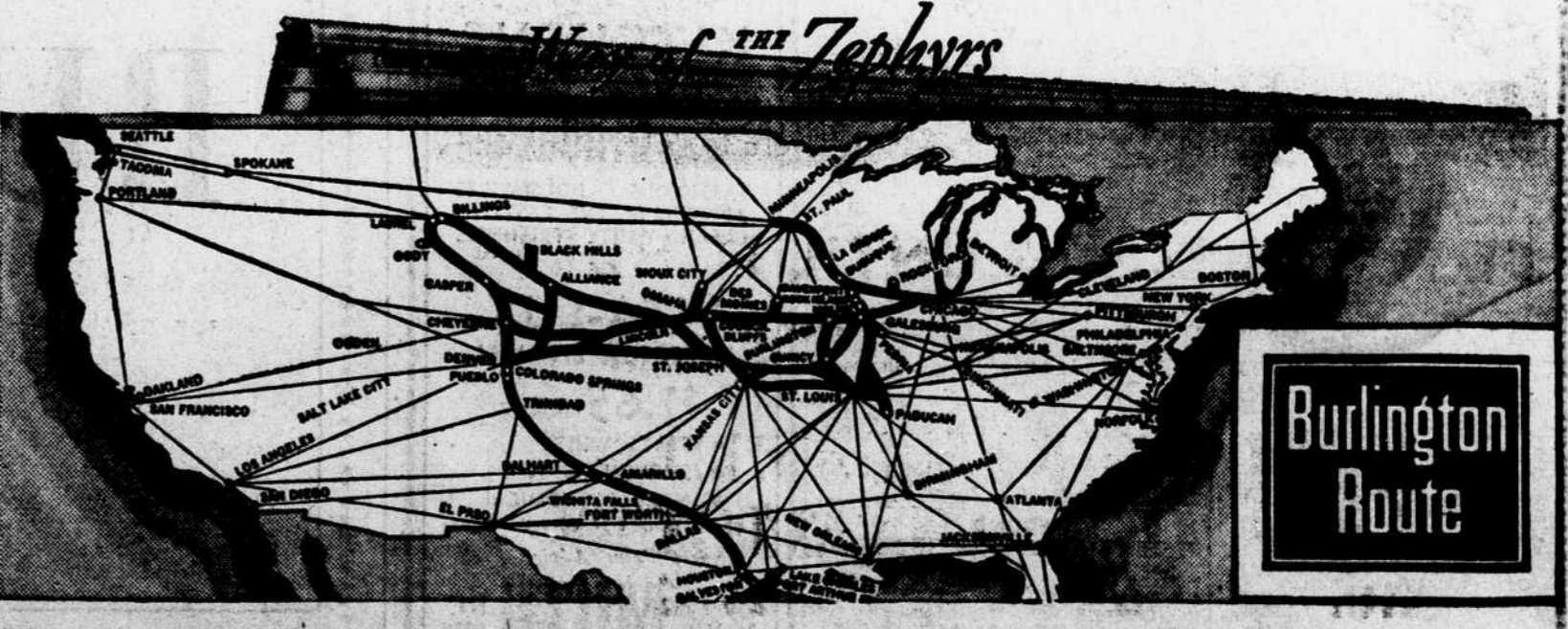
Conductor—No, if you could talk to all of them, you'd find they came to Chicago from many different places—from East, North and South. And you'd find, too, that they're headed for a lot of different places.

Jean—Then how do they all happen to be on this same Zephyr train?

Mother—Don't ask so many questions, dear.

Conductor—I'm never too busy to answer that question, young lady. It's because the Burlington is a natural link between railroads of the North, East, South and West. People just naturally find it convenient to use the Burlington. And, with our fleet of fine passenger trains, headed by 14 diesel-powered Zephyrs, they find it mighty pleasant, too. At least that's what they tell us.

Burlington's role as an essential link in border-to-border and coast-to-coast travel, has become doubly significant during these days when both war man power and materiel must be transported efficiently and speedily. We of the Burlington—more than 35,000 of us, are proud to be among the armies of railroaders who have teamed up to do the biggest transportation job, both passenger and freight, in history.



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Defense Units Urged To Ask Clarification Of Present Status

Each Committee Told To Apply for Ruling From Commissioners

The city-wide committee appointed to carry out Federally sponsored defense programs were told yesterday to go directly to the Commissioners to clarify their position after the Executive Committee operating the Civilian War Services Division of the District's civilian defense resigned.

At the same time, the division's Planning Committee approved a resolution asking the Commissioners to reconsider their decision to "scrap" the Civilian War Services program here.

Rap Commissioners' Action. Charging that the Commissioners have abandoned the program that enlisted and directed the efforts of thousands of volunteers and "by their action ruled that Washingtonians shall not be helped to help themselves and the Nation's Capital in a concerted war effort," the Planning Committee declared that the Commissioners have relegated Washington to "last place in the national parade."

The committee recommended that the Commissioners re-establish the program on a stronger basis, give vigorous support to the Volunteer Office and see that the block-leader system is better organized and directed.

"If we are paralyzed into virtual inaction through loss of the Civilian War Services," the committee resolution continued, "it will not require enemy bombs to reduce the war effort of the District. We will be burdening it with a greater and greater load of unsolved community wartime problems."

Cites City Confusion. The committee, in answer to questions about the status of the city-wide committees and areas organizations, declared that "in view of the present confused state of the civilian defense organization" it could not make a definite statement as to the status of the committees officially appointed by Commissioner Young as United States Co-ordinator.

The committee recommended that each group concerned should attempt to get its position clarified by the Commissioners. Before the adjournment of the meeting, attended by the planning committee and chairman of the various war services committees, it was voted that the group meet again next Monday to discuss the status of civilian war services at that time.

Sending of 70 Objectors To China Called 'Silly'

A Selective Service system plan to put 70 conscientious objectors to work in China on sanitary and health projects is called "silly" by Senator Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, in view of the agricultural labor shortage in this country.

"It seems to me a silly idea," Senator Johnson said yesterday, "because these men, regardless of what we think of their mental attitude, are good farm workers and are in demand by farmers."

Selective Service announced April 14 that 70 men who had refused on religious grounds to serve even as non-combatants in the armed forces would be sent to Chungking to work under supervision of the Chinese Ministry of Health.

Mrs. Garrett Renamed To Recreation Board

The Commissioners today reappointed Mrs. George A. Garrett to the District Recreation Board for a four-year term beginning May 28. Mrs. Garrett is a charter member of the board. The Commissioners also announced they had reappointed Mrs. Eileen Schmid as a member of the Board of Cosmetology for a three-year term effective from July 6.

Executions Boosted Bond Sales, Morgenthau Says

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 27.—Sales in the second war loan campaign have jumped since the report that captured American aviators were killed by the Japanese, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last night.

"The first few days were not good. I was disappointed then. But since the news of the killing of the captured American aviators came out the sales have been very much better. It seems too bad that our people had to wait to be aroused by such terrible news, but the loan is now going better everywhere in the country," Mr. Morgenthau said.

On the war, he cautioned, "this loan is not a victory loan. Before the victory loan is offered we have plenty of hard fighting to do."

U. S. Bombers Set Fire To Rangoon Oil Refinery

NEW DELHI, April 27.—Liberator heavy bombers of the 10th United States Air Force struck the Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon yesterday, setting many fires, today's United States communicate said.

One large tank exploded violently and caused a fire from which smoke was visible for 40 miles. At the same time medium bombers rained over the Japanese air base at Heho to drop bombs among aircraft revertsments, on the hangar and on anti-aircraft positions.

Allied planes continued pounding at Japanese communications with raids Saturday on railroad installations at Maymyo and Ywataung. One Allied craft failed to return. Ground fighting dwindled to patrol activities by both sides in the Arakan Peninsula which today's British communicate said left the general situation little changed. A Japanese attack south of Radehatung was thrown back with considerable loss to the enemy.

Appeal for Max Stephan Is Sent to Roosevelt

DETROIT, April 27.—Nicholas Salowich, attorney for Max Stephan, German-born Detroit cafe owner sentenced to hang for treason, disclosed in Federal Court here yesterday that an appeal for executive clemency for Stephan has been sent to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Salowich declared in a Federal Court hearing on his motion for the adjournment of the trial of Theodore Donay, Detroit importer charged with misprision of treason, that "an appeal to President Roosevelt is en route to Washington." Mr. Salowich later confirmed his statement.

WAACS Are Late So 150 Stand-ins Accept Welcome

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Stand-ins are practically part of the landscape in the movie capital. Even the WAACS have 'em.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron and other civic officials arranged a nice welcoming luncheon yesterday for 150 WAACS, arriving by train from Fort Des Moines, Iowa. But the train was late.

With the first course about to be served, the Army came to the rescue, rushed 150 stand-in WAACS by truck from Camp Amza, near Riverside, Calif.

The stand-ins got the official welcome—luncheon, speeches and all. The WAACS from Iowa?

They ate, presocially, at Union Station's coffee shop when their train finally pulled in.

McNair Quits Hospital Bed Three Days After Injury

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 26 (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of all American ground forces, left a hospital bed today only three days after he had been injured by a German artillery shell.

Pinned conspicuously on Gen. McNair's uniform was the order of the Purple Heart put there yesterday by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., 2d Corps commander, for wounds received when a shell landed nearby while Gen. McNair was observing a doughboy advance in Northern Tunisia.

Gen. McNair suffered a scalp laceration from a small fragment which pierced his helmet and a fractured shoulder from a larger fragment.

Asked how he felt about winning the Purple Heart, Gen. McNair, who had smilingly remarked that the experience convinced him he ought to have a suit of body armor to match the general issue helmet, replied, "I am very proud of it, but I hope you don't ever wear one."

Bolivian President's Party For U. S. Visit Announced

MIAMI, Fla., April 27.—Names of those who will be in the official party with President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia during his state visit to the United States were announced here yesterday by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Gen. Penaranda is scheduled to arrive here next Monday, and will reach Washington Wednesday. In his party will be Thomas Manuel Elio, foreign minister; Gen. D. Felipe M. Rivera, military aide; Gabriel Gonslaves, former foreign minister; Jorge de la Barra, director of protocol; Jorge de Castillo, secretary of the presidency; Luis Fernandez Guagalla, Bolivian Ambassador to the United States; Pierre de L. Boal, United States Ambassador to Bolivia, and Enrique Finot, Bolivian Ambassador to Mexico.

Some already are in the United States, and will join Gen. Penaranda here.



SAVED BY A HELMET—A steel helmet such as he is shown wearing saved the life of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair when he was wounded by a shell splinter on the Tunisian front last Friday. Gen. McNair got in the habit of wearing a helmet at the United States Desert Training Center, where this picture was made in 1942.—A. P. Wire-photo from the Navy.

Foreign diplomatic observers took it for granted that Pierre Laval, just beginning his second year as chief of the French government, would grant the German request, thus bringing to 1,000,000 the total number of Frenchmen in Nazi labor services.

The conscription, these sources indicated, would handicap French agriculture. Negotiations, which probably will be concluded soon by a visit of Laval to Adolf Hitler, concern the question of how this difficulty may be eased.

Germany recently asked for 250,000 men as workers against the complete liberation of 50,000 prisoners and liberation of 250,000 additional prisoners provided they work in Germany.

Nazis Ask 220,000 More To Rush 'Atlantic Wall'

BERN, Switzerland, April 27.—Germany's latest request for a new contingent of 220,000 Frenchmen to help construct coastal fortifications has disclosed that the Nazi's "Atlantic wall" is not yet finished, usually reliable French circles said today.

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Indian Iron Goes to War

Practically the entire output of the Mysore Iron and Steel Works at Bhadravattis, India, is reported to be used in making munitions.

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.

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Eric E. Wright Dies; Was Railroad Official

CHICAGO, April 27.—Eric E. Wright, assistant vice president of the New York Central System and former superintendent of the Canada division of the Michigan Central Railroad Co., died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon in a chapel on Chicago's South Side. Mr. Wright is survived by his widow, Lena; two daughters, and one son.

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Men chained to the highways of the earth cannot entirely appreciate the traditions of American seamanship that were so nobly begun on that day... and are being so gloriously enhanced today. But they can pause and give thanks, humbly, that the men and ships now sailing under the American flag are possessed of the strength and will to perform their herculean task. Without them, there could be no hope for Victory.

AGWI is proud to be a part of this Merchant Marine, now sailing with Uncle Sam at the helm, which is building the road to victory. It will be proud, too, after it has returned to its normal peace-time routes, to help convert the high hopes for world-wide cooperation from a wartime goal to one of the thrilling realities of the post-war world.

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West Pennsylvania Coal Strikes Spread; 14,700 Miners Idle

Output Loss Increased To 88,000 Tons a Day; No Disorders Reported

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, April 27.—Twenty-six West Pennsylvania coal mines were closed today as the area's total of striking miners—born between a desire for higher wages and a wartime need for coal—nearly doubled to 14,700.

Based on the average output of six tons a man, the production loss increased to more than 88,000 tons a day.

Hardest hit today was the Industrial Coal Co., a Bethlehem Steel affiliate, with 2,700 miners out.

Six commercial mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Nation's second largest producer, were closed by a walkout of 2,300.

Joseph Yablonsky, district international board member of the UMW, predicted that all the 125,000 bituminous miners in Western and Central Pennsylvania would be idle before the week ends unless a contract is signed.

No disorders were reported and there was little picketing. The miners just "took a holiday" and passed the time fishing, playing cards, attending baseball games or working in their gardens.

Steel men were agreed that any lengthy layoff would quickly be reflected in steel production, since the supply of metallurgical coal needed to make coke for blast furnaces is unusually low. Some sources usually reliable estimated the present supply sufficient to operate from two weeks to a month.

A shutdown would immediately close the thousand of beehive coke ovens in the region, whose output furnishes 15 to 20 per cent of the steel mill supply in this area.

Alabama Industries Fuel Supply Threatened

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 (AP).—At least 16 Alabama coal mines, employing more than 7,500 men, were closed today by a rapidly spreading walkout which threatened the fuel supply for the heavy industries of Alabama.

Crews did not report for work today at nine mines and the seven shafts which were closed down yesterday continued idle.

A United Mine Workers' spokesman said: "The miners walked out because they are disgusted with the failure to reach a new agreement."

The union gave formal notice that the temporary agreement under which the mines had been operating since April 1 would expire Friday midnight.

Mines down today included: Sloss-Sheffield Steel Iron Co., two, 1,100 men; Alabama Production Corp., five, 2,500; Republic Steel Corp., one, 1,100; Debardeleben Coal Corp., two, 725; and at least six smaller mines employing approximately 1,500.

A spokesman for the coal operators said: "No demands have been made upon any of us for anything. There is absolutely nothing we can do, or could have done, to keep the mines operating."

Tension in Kentucky Increases; 3,500 Idle

HARLAN, Ky., April 27 (AP).—Strikes in the Southeastern Kentucky soft coal fields spread today with approximately 3,500 miners idle and the tension in the area increasing.

Miners at six Harlan County pits joined 1,300 others who walked out yesterday and both union officials and operators expressed the opinion they would be joined by many more during the day.

Four hundred men quit work at the Blue Diamond Coal Co. at Chevrolet, 110 at Southern Harlan Coal Co. at Lenarue, 500 at Crummiess Creek Coal Co., 500 at the Mary Helen Coal Co. at Coalwood, 275 at Harlan Collieries at Brookside and 150 at Dixie Darby Coal Co. at Gano.

Yesterday 1,000 miners at Black Mountain and about 300 at the Creech Coal Co. at Twila walked out.

U. S. Air Base Moved to New Site by Plane

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 27.—To keep up the grueling pace of the Allied bombing program in Tunisia, two-engine C-47 transports flew mechanics and complete ground personnel of two entire Air Force combat units several hundred miles to a new advanced air base a few days ago.

In addition, almost 1,000,000 pounds of equipment and supplies were speeded by the sky fighters in the first transfer in which every man and all equipment were moved by air.

Berserk Father Kills Two Daughters, Self Two Others Wounded After Row With Wife

By the Associated Press.
BAY CITY, Mich., April 27.—A father of six children, going berserk early this morning in his barricaded home, shot and killed two young daughters, wounded two other children and then shot himself fatally through the head despite efforts of police to overpower him with tear gas.

While police fired tear gas into the home after vain efforts to calm the man, Cecil J. Lisk, 44, turned a shotgun on his daughters in an upstairs bedroom and then dashed into the basement and shot himself in the head.

Vivian, 5, died shortly after being brought to Mercy Hospital. Later Kathleen, 2, also died. Geraldine, 10, was reported in a critical condition, while Bernice, 8, was believed not seriously wounded.

The shooting took place at 3 a.m. after police, neighbors and a son of Lisk, Cecil J., jr., 17, had tried without avail to compose the father subsequent to a quarrel with his wife Josephine, 43, and his threats to "kill everybody." Patrolman Roy Robb said.

Mr. Robb and another policeman, Benjamin Nadolski, said Lisk had accused his wife of accepting other men's attentions and that she fled the home when he struck her with a rubber mallet.

Neighbors separated the two on the street and police were called. On entering the home they found Lisk at the top of the stairs, threatening to shoot any one who attempted to come up, Mr. Robb said.

Pleas of Lisk's son failed to have effect, and police went back outside and resorted to the tear gas. In a few moments they heard shots. Entering again, they found the four girls in the bedroom and Lisk in the basement.

Strilwell Denies Report Of Capture by Japs

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, April 27.—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters dismissed as unfounded today an Axis radio report that the American general and chief of staff for Chiang Kai-shek had been captured by the Japanese.

"Such a statement emanating from the enemy is a feeler founded on fancy rather than fact," a statement said.

The report was broadcast last night by the Vichy radio.

(The Vichy radio apparently was misled by a Paris broadcast made upon capture by the Japs of Maj. Gen. Hervey Stilwell, who commanded British forces at Java.)

Miners (Continued From First Page.)

merits of a dispute while a strike is in progress.

"We call upon you as a leader of your union," it said, "to urge the workers to return to their jobs immediately under the plan as suggested by the President and ordered by the board so that a Nation at war may have maximum production not only in the coal fields but in countless related war industries which are so vitally dependent upon their continued operation."

"We feel sure that the workers are in full agreement with us that all the people of our country are filled with a grim determination to supply the men at the fighting front with all materials that are needed to win the war. With the knowledge that large numbers of mine workers and their sons are at the fighting front, we feel confident that with a proper understanding of the plan for the peaceful settlement of their dispute they will return to their jobs to continue their most important contribution to full production and winning the war."

Board officials said similar appeals would be sent to UMW district officials in Kentucky and other districts where work stoppages have occurred.

Heavy Bombers Blast Italian Airdromes at Grosseto and Bari

Other Planes From Malta And Tunisia Set Fires On Sicily and Sardinia

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 27.—Italy was brought under unprecedented aerial bombardment yesterday as Flying Fortresses made their longest flight from North Africa to bomb the unscarred Grosseto Airfield 80 miles northwest of Rome and United States Liberators from the Middle East devastated the Bari Airdrome on the Southern Adriatic with 250,000 pounds of explosives.

Other planes from Malta and Tunisia were reported to have rained fire on the much bombed Sicily and Sardinia, the large Italian islands northwest and west of the Italian peninsula.

Spectacular though the raid on Grosseto was, it was viewed as but a hint to Premier Mussolini of the aerial blows that are imminent.

Raiding Grosseto entailed a round trip flight of at least 500 miles for the Fortresses capable of far greater distances. It laid bare a new set of Italian targets between Rome and the charred industrial cities of the north such as Milan, Genoa, Savona, Turin and Spezia.

Direct hits on Airdrome. These northern cities have been frequent targets of the black-winged RAF bombers which flew across the Alps from Britain to cripple Italy's chief arsenals and snarl communications to Germany by way of Switzerland.

Rome, the Italian capital, has been spared attack though fighter-bomber intruder planes from Malta have flown over the suburbs.

Direct hits were scored on airdrome buildings at Grosseto, an Allied communique from North Africa said. The Italian radio announced that 74 were killed and 277 wounded, attesting to the severity of the Fortresses' attack. Hundreds of fragmentation bombs were dropped.

Bari, 50 miles north of the Italian naval base of Taranto, was attacked by the largest concentration of United States Liberators yet used from the Middle East in daylight yesterday. Hangars and grounded planes at the airdrome, a principal concentration point for Axis fighting planes, were hit and fires were started among oil tanks near the field.

American Planes Return. Enemy fighters did not attack the American planes, which returned to base without loss. The airmen participating said it was doubtful if a single plane ground was left intact. Railways nearby also were ripped up.

Also due west across the Italian Peninsula lies the bomb-pocked port of Naples, which has been under repeated attack since the North African offensive entered its decisive stage. No fresh raid was reported on Naples today, although an attack Saturday by the RAF was announced yesterday. Reports recently have said that the great port had been rendered largely useless by the air assault.

Malta bombers raided Augusta, on Sicily, yesterday and the Italians said 10 were killed and 12 injured. Although Allied sources did not confirm it, the Italians said that Bari, 25 miles up the Adriatic from Taranto, and San Antonio, in Sardinia, were attacked. At Bari and San Antonio, the Italians said, 10 were killed and 16 injured.

Cagliari Attacked. The Rome radio reported another attack on Cagliari on the southern coast of Sardinia when 18 planes were injured. Reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said British bombers had pounded Sardinia dropping huge block busters and incendiaries on the Decimomannu, Elmas and Villacidro airfields. American Mitchell and Marauder bombers attacked docks at Porto Ponte and Ramono.

The continuous raids on Axis shipping—predominantly Italian—were pressed in the Mediterranean narrows between Tunisia and southern Italy and her guardian islands.

Battle developments in North Africa have brought the whole of Italy within range of American and British bomb sites, but as yet the northeast around Venice, Ancona, and Trieste had not been attacked. The central city of Florence, some 50 miles north of Grosseto also has escaped so far.

Rubber (Continued From First Page.)

four other programs would be delayed if rubber was given overriding priorities.

Opposed by Patterson. He said Mr. Patterson charged at that time that should Mr. Jeffers' demand of more "green light" for rubber be granted the Nation would lose 18,000 warplanes. Other officials said the three main competing programs would suffer nearly as much.

The decision to give Mr. Jeffers a directive to obtain materials first in December for 20 per cent of the rubber program and later in January for about 50 per cent was made, Mr. Nelson said, because "I felt that if we didn't have rubber in the country we couldn't bring food in from the farms, couldn't transport workers to war factories and do a lot of other vital things."

At the time, he said, Mr. Jeffers informed him that the rubber supply was so dangerously low as to threaten the entire war effort.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that WPB had undertaken to schedule production of all five of the "must" programs so that they could be worked out, one within the other, and complete all programs this year.

synthetic rubber program were halted today the production of 100-octane airplane gasoline could not be increased.

He admitted, however, that high priorities would interfere with gasoline production in the months to come. He added that it would be possible to make up this gasoline deficit through proper scheduling of all the program.

Mr. Nelson declared the Nation's economy had faced disaster due to a shortage of rubber. He said the danger of "rubber bankruptcy" was not over, though the situation had been eased.

He was asked if the rubber shortage had affected the military program. He answered: "Yes, sir, the shortage of truck tires is causing trouble all over the country, and we have had to cut back the military program due to this shortage."

Need Rubber Desperately. The WPB chairman said that so desperate was our need for rubber that if he had to make a decision again his decision would not be different than the ones in December and January, which gave high priorities to about half the rubber program.

Production of high octane gasoline so far has exceeded consumption, he continued. Mr. Nelson added that it was necessary, however, for the Army to build up a reserve supply of fuel against demands of the planned air offensive in Europe.

The WPB chairman said there had been only light competition between the rubber program and production of anti-submarine vessels—"maybe delaying one or two ships." He said the Navy did not make up its mind until February of this year as to the size of the escort vessel program.

At this point Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan asked the WPB chief: "You said the Navy did not make up its mind on escort vessels until February of this year. I was wondering whether the Army had been equally slow in making up its mind on gasoline?"

Army Slow, Too. "Yes, sir, they have," Mr. Nelson replied.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota asked Mr. Nelson "if we had any business relaxing rationing of rubber for civilian use" in view of the desperate situation in supply.

He obviously was referring to recent action by Mr. Jeffers in making most motorists eligible for re-caps and reclaimed rubber tires.

"I think you had better ask the rubber director that," Mr. Nelson answered.

"I think you have answered," Senator Ball retorted.

Senator Ferguson also brought up the recent action in increasing civilian supplies of tires and "issuance of more C cards." Mr. Nelson told him also that he should obtain such information from the rubber director.

Mr. Nelson declared that he did not think the danger to our war economy due to the rubber shortage would be over until production in synthetic plants reaches the point where the decline in our stock pile of rubber is halted. This he implied should be late this year.

"Rubber Averts 'Absolute Disaster.'" "Without rubber in this country, we would have absolute disaster," Mr. Nelson said. "I don't know of an industry, not one, that can get along without rubber."

Following conclusion of Mr. Nelson's public testimony, Chairman Truman adjourned the hearing until this afternoon when the WPB chairman will give the Senators more details of the current controversy in executive session.

Senator Truman said Mr. Ickes, who Mr. Nelson said had done "a darn good job" in handling the 100-

octane program, will be heard tomorrow morning.

Everything All Swell Tour Convinces Jeffers

HOUSTON, Tex., April 27 (AP).—William M. Jeffers, national rubber director, headed back to Washington today from an inspection of Southern synthetic rubber plants with the conviction that all's well.

"After getting out in the country and seeing what the fellows are doing here and there, I can go back to Washington with the knowledge that nothing is wrong with our country and that everything is doing swell," he told newspapermen.

He intimated his swing through the country had given him firsthand information with which to answer his critics in Washington, where he plans to attend the Truman Committee hearing tomorrow.

Production of high octane gasoline has not been cut short by the synthetic rubber program, he declared.

Synthetic rubber, now rolling under military vehicles, before long will be on sale for private cars, he said, and purchasers will not be able to tell any difference from natural rubber.

Synthetic rubber will be a permanent postwar industry, he added.

Dartmouth Student Kills Girl and Self

Dual Tragedy Follows Young Suitor's Rejection

By the Associated Press.
LACONIA, N. H., April 17.—The gunshot death of a pretty blond salesgirl and a Dartmouth College premedical student were listed today by Dr. John W. Perley, deputy medical referee, as a murder and suicide.

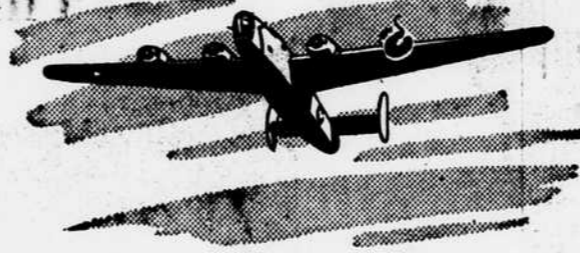
Bellnap County Solicitor Robert V. Johnson said David Hernandez, 20, had killed Miss Olive Trickey, 18, with a rifle after she rejected him as a suitor, and then had shot himself.

The shooting—in a dwelling in which Miss Trickey had an apartment—look place early today in the presence of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of the owner of the dwelling.

Mr. Johnson quoted Miss Sullivan as saying that Hernandez went to the salesgirl's apartment; that a quarrel developed; and that she heard the young student say: "If I can't have you, no one else will."

How will it work when it gets to a fighting front?

IT'S PRETTY cold up there eight miles above the earth where high-altitude airplane engines must run at 62 degrees below zero. To make sure how much the oil must be heated so that it will flow, tests are run in "cold rooms" down here.



Tanks are rolled over sideways and driven through soupy mud—to make sure they will work under battle conditions anywhere.

Artificial sand-storms are created in a high-temperature room to make sure that 50-caliber machine guns will work in the desert.

Lifeboat radio-beacons are soaked in sea water—to be sure they will signal for help even after a ducking.

American makers of fighting materials go to these lengths to be sure that what they send to the battle-fronts won't let our fighters down.



IN PEACETIME, a manufacturer guards his reputation with a staff of inspectors stationed at assembly lines, at machines, and in laboratories.

CROSLEY

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

More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 1943 War Bond Flag as a reward for their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for victory.



HOLLYWOOD—NEW DAUGHTER—Roy Rogers, cowboy movie star, smiled in his best parental manner as he prepared to take his week-old baby, Linda Lou, and his wife, Mrs. Arlene Rogers, home yesterday. The baby was born April 19 and weighed 6½ pounds. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Maritime Commission Plans 'Super' Nursery For Kaiser Shipyards

Will Spend \$1,000,000 For Project to Ease Working Mothers' Tasks

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., April 27.—Practically every time the Henry Kaiser organization and the Maritime Commission get together something big seems to result. Now it has to do with babies.

The commission announced after a conference with Kaiser officials here that it would build what possibly will be the Nation's largest nursery, to care for small children of the women who work in Kaiser's lickety-split shipyards.

Like almost everything else springing from the Kaiser-commission combination, the nursery is envisioned by its sponsors as something bigger, better and faster. Contractors will go to work in about 15 days. Forty days later the project, costing more than \$1,000,000, is scheduled to be complete.

There will be three buildings, each to occupy four city blocks and each to handle at least 500 children.

They will be operated around the clock to accommodate day, swing and graveyard shifts. Under present plans the mothers will be charged less than \$1 a day for each, this rate including the child's three meals.

As in other Kaiser-commission enterprises there are innovations—for instance, a plan to spare mothers the drudgery of cooking at home after work. While picking up children at the nursery, they may also pick up the main course of a dinner, cooked and ready to be taken home for reheating.

All this is put forward by the Kaiser organization as an inducement to women to work in the Kaiser shipyards, which, like most other industries, are confronted with a tightening manpower situation.

Retired U. S. Workers Seek Pension Increase

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in room 43 of the National History Building at Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W.

The association also announced that it was asking a 30 per cent raise in pensions or annuities because of "the very high cost of living."

"Most of us," the statement said, "are too old or disabled to do any kind of work. We cannot afford a doctor or medical care and no dental work at any time. We simply cannot buy War stamps or War bonds, as we have to buy a small amount of food to keep body and soul together."

Nurse, Rescued After 19 Days On Raft, Wed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.—A Red Cross nurse decorated for bravery was married yesterday in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral—the same chapel where less than a year ago a requiem mass was said for her.

The Rev. Thomas L. Graham who performed the wedding ceremony also had said the requiem mass that was offered when Miss Helen Jurewitz, yesterday's bride, was reported missing at sea after her ship was torpedoed.

Subsequently she was picked up after having been adrift on a raft for 19 days. She and Miss Margaret Somerville, another Red Cross nurse and the bridesmaid yesterday, attended two British and five Norwegian sailors while they were adrift and even tore up their pajamas to bind the men's frostbitten feet.

The bride who now lives in a nurses' residence on Welfare Island originally was from South Amboy, N. J. Her husband, Army Sgt. John J. Curran of Jersey City, N. J., is stationed at Groton Field, Conn.

Alternate Shifts Run Home

Mrs. Katherine Holland, aged 31, and her 14-year-old son John are working alternate shifts in a Worcester-shire (England) factory so that one can always be at home to look after the other four children.

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 N.W.



...to our fellow workers on the Fighting Fronts

MANY OF YOU out there on the fighting fronts once worked side by side with us here at United Air Lines. It's hard for us to visualize what your lives must be like today. For we, like so many millions of Americans, have no enemy hurling bombs and shells at us to remind us that his goal is our total destruction.

For that reason, perhaps it has taken us longer to realize the full meaning of all-out war. Perhaps we've let food rationing, and taxes, and the number of miles we can drive our cars become overly important to us.

And perhaps reading the accounts of bitter sea, air and land battles has made some of us on the home front think of our own jobs as insignificant — unimportant in a world at war.

But deep in our hearts, we who are responsible for the transport by air of vital war personnel and materials realize that we can meet our obligation to you only by giving our jobs the best that's in us.

We cannot all shoot down Zeros. We cannot all sink U-boats. We cannot all blast Nazi pillboxes to powder.

But unless we work harder and better today than yesterday, we delay your return home. And when you do come back to your job here at United, we must be able to look you squarely in the eye in the honest knowledge that we have carried our full share of this war's burden.

Realizing the urgent need for every ounce of energy and courage we can muster, we of United volunteer this pledge!

This is our pledge to you . . .

- ★ I will do the best job I know how to do.
- ★ I will neither spread rumors nor talk about anything that might help the enemy.
- ★ I will fulfill my responsibility as a citizen by buying War Bonds, taking part in Civilian Defense activities, supporting the Red Cross, and performing willingly all other home front duties required of me.
- ★ I will not complain.
- ★ I will accept my sacrifices here just as unselfishly as you are accepting your greater sacrifices out there.

The Employees of UNITED AIR LINES

This pledge has been forwarded to each of the 900 United Air Lines employees in the Armed Forces all over the world.

May 15th is the date for summer dress changeover

Naval Officers' All-Wool Sun Tan TROPICAL UNIFORMS

TROPICAL GARRISON CAP, \$2.50
TROPICAL CAP COVER, \$2.25 **\$35**

A 2-ply all-wool worsted tropical . . . tailored to utmost perfection demanded by the U. S. Navy. \$35 for coat and matching trousers.

Summer Cotton Khakis . . . \$18.50
White Gabardines . . . \$17.50

D. V. Kaufman INC.

1005 PENN. AVE. N.W.
14th & EYE STS. N.W.

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE
Important Assemblage of Fine Modern and Antique

**French and English Furniture—Bronzes
Oriental Rugs—Glass—Objets d'Art
China—Decorations—Sterling Silver
Collection of 110 Fine XVIII and XIX Century
Oil Paintings**

from various sources, together with a
Comprehensive Library of Books

Consisting of 2,000 Volumes in Complete Sets and Fine Bindings,
Including Part of the Library of
Dr. W. D. McKim
Sold by Order of Mrs. W. D. McKim

BOOKS—To Be Sold Wed. Eve., April 28, at 8 p. m.
Encyclopedia Britannica, 28 vols.; Levant, Morocco extra, India paper, 11th Edition, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Works of, 15 vols.; 3/4 morocco. Sir Walter Scott, Waverley Novels, 19 vols.; 3/4 calf. Shakespeare, 6 vols.; 3/4 morocco. M. A. Thiers, History of French Revolution, 5 vols.; 3/4 morocco. Edward Gibbon, Roman Empire, 6 vols. Lord Macaulay, History of England, 5 vols.; 3/4 gilt tooled calf. David Hume, History of England, 6 vols.; 3/4 calf. Plutarch's Lives, 34 leather, 5 vols. George Rawlinson, History of Herodotus, 4 vols.; 3/4 calf. Victor Hugo, Complete Works, 8 vols.; 3/4 gilt tooled calf. Alexandre Dumas, Complete Works, 15 vols.; 3/4 morocco. Library of the World's Best Literature, 45 vols.; 3/4 morocco, etc., etc.

PAINTINGS—To Be Sold Thurs. Afternoon, Apr. 29, 1 p. m.
By the following artists—Sir Peter Lely, Josef Israels, Jules Dupre, F. Jan Monchablon, Anton Mauve, Leonard Ochtman, N. A. Harry Roseland, Edward Moran, Adolph Schreyer, J. G. Brown, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS—To Be Sold Thurs. Eve., Apr. 29, at 8 p. m.
A complete selection of usual room sizes from 6'x9' to 12'x18', scatter and runners in various weaves, Keshan, Shiraz, Tabriz, Hamadan, Kazvin, Heriz, Bidar, Kabilistan, Kazak and Farraghan, etc.

**Sale Fri. and Sat. Afternoon at 1 p. m., including
MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN;
CHICKERING GRAND PIANO;**

Royal Vienna Porcelain Vase; Dresden Statuettes; Clock Sets; Carved Ivory Figures; Bronze Statuettes; English and French Chinaware; Sterling Silver and Silver-Plated Tea and Coffee Services; Platters, Trays, Pitchers, Vases, Baskets, Candlesticks, Service Plates, etc.; 18th Century Reproduction Dining Room and Bedroom Suites; Desks; Chairs; Breakfronts; Vitrines; Love Seats; Occasional Tables; Drop-Leaf Tables, etc.

On Exhibition Today and Until Time of Sale

**WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES
AND AUCTION ROOMS INC.**
ME. 1130 722 Thirteenth Street N. W. Auctioneer

**Bill to Shift Street
Costs From Property
Owners Is Reported**

Senate D. C. Subcommittee Approves Plan, Passed by House, to Assess Gas Tax

Owners of property abutting streets no longer would be assessed half the cost of street improvements in the District if the Senate passes a bill reported favorably to the District Committee yesterday afternoon by a subcommittee headed by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio.

Already approved by the House, the measure would continue to assess the adjacent property for curbs and gutters, but the cost of

the highway beyond the gutter would be met entirely from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

It is estimated that in normal times the assessments against abutting property would amount to \$225,000 a year, but since December, 1941, the gasoline tax has been 3 instead of 2 cents a gallon, adding about \$1,000,000 a year to that fund.

District officials are confident the highway fund can absorb the loss from discontinuance of street-paving assessments.

Senator Burton pointed out that the bill recognizes the fact that roadways are primarily for the use of the general public. They are designed and constructed to meet the heavy loads of modern traffic.

The report states that, years ago, when streets were laid out mainly to provide ingress and egress to the abutting houses, special assessments were justified, but conditions have changed.

The Commissioners favor the measure as a sequel to the increase in the gasoline tax.

**D. C. Air Gunner Wins
DFC in Middle East**

Sergt. M. G. Cecchini Has Had 200 Hours in Combat

Two hundred hours of combat flying in the Middle East theater of war have won the Distinguished Flying Cross for Staff Sergt. Maurice G. (Pat) Cecchini of 1644 Gales street N.E., former amateur boxer here, the War Department has announced.

One of the 134 officers and enlisted men of the 9th Army Air Force decorated for outstanding achievements, Sergt. Cecchini won his first award, the Air Medal, after completing 100 hours of combat flying. His brother, Leo, with whom he made his home, described him as an engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Sergt. Cecchini entered the Army in August, 1941, taking leave of absence from his position at the National Savings & Trust Co. His last letter, received about five weeks ago, indicated he was in Tel Aviv, Palestine, but his first decoration was pinned on his chest at Cairo, Egypt.

A boxer of ability, Sergt. Cecchini was widely known in athletic circles here. In 1936 he won the Golden Gloves featherweight crown and had grown up in the game from a 112-pounder to lightweight proportions when he hung up his gloves.

Since Sergt. Cecchini's entrance into the Army, three of his six brothers also have answered the call to the colors. Harry and Jerome, both older, are in the Coast Guard and Navy, respectively, while a young brother, Daniel, is in the Air Force.

Leo Cecchini said he had hoped his brother would be granted a brief furlough after he completed the first 100 hours and thought he surely would be able to get home after he heard of the sergeant's second award but supposed the airman were too busy to think about taking time off at this time.



**Cargo Ship Christened
By Madeleine Carroll**

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., April 27.—Movie Actress Madeleine Carroll, who shipped early in the war as a "sailmaker" aboard her husband's Caribbean cargo schooner, sponsored today the 10,000-ton combat cargo vessel Thuban at United States Steel's Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. yards.

Miss Carroll's party included Rear Admiral Emory F. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, and Mrs. Frances Hayden, South Norwalk, Conn., mother of the actress' husband, Marine Corps Lt. Sterling Hayden.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

**'Hammer Man' Hunted
After Chicago Attacks**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 27.—A dozen police squads combed the Northwest Side for a "hammer man" who attacked or "terrorized" six girls and women within a period of less than four hours yesterday.

Gaining entrance to homes by posing variously as a prospective boarder, health department representative and possible garage renter, the sleek-haired terrorist struck two girls on the head with a hammer concealed under his jacket, chased two other girls from their home with a butcher knife and struggled with two women who broke out of his embrace.

The injured girls were taken to a hospital where their condition was reported as not serious.

Births Reported

Born and Eleanor Adams, boy. Travey and Elvira Aker, girl. Marshall and Julia Aiken, boy. Henry and Virginia Abrecht, boy. Stanford and Martha Alexander, boy. Paul and Mary Barkley, girl. Cary and Kathryn Becker, boy. Robert and Margaret Berry, boy. Wendell and Mildred Blevins, girl. Charles and Margaret Bogan, girl. James and Sarah Bolser, boy. Robert and Nancy Borcher, girl. William and Clara Borowski, boy. George and Dorothy Bowman, boy. Ivan and Curtis Brewer, girl. Floyd and Mildred Blum, girl. Calvin and Alma Brown, boy. John and Margaret Casper, boy. Lewis and Mary Cassidy, boy. William and Mildred Clinch, boy. Charles and Celia Costello, girl. Simer and Alice Cunningham, girl. Milton and Beatrice Denbo, girl. Stanley and Marian Durges, boy. Joseph and Doris Dy, boy. Carlton and Dorothy Eagle, boy.

Carli and Addie Johnson, girl. Willie and Jessie Johnson, girl. Owen and Dorothy Letwinch, boy. Lanford and Loola Mahon, girl. Abraham and Ella Moore, boys, twins. Raymond and Gloria Morse, girl. Louis and Otella Murr, boy. Samuel and Maud Neal, girl. Andrew and Thelma Olfus, girl. Charles and Virginia Shumate, girl. Henry and Pauline Taylor, boy. William and Ella Robinson, girl. James and Hattie Urruhart, girl. Arthur and Maxine Walker, girl. Leonard and Evelyn Ward, girl. James and Gloria Whitting, boy.

I'm Ginger Phippen.
I'm neighbors, too!
Look for us in the
new comic POLLY
PIPPEN.

**138 District Selectees
To Report Tomorrow**

113 Will Go to Army,
22 to Navy, 3 to Marines

The District will send 138 men to report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. The men were inducted into the land and naval forces April 21.

Included in the group are 113 men for the Army, 22 for the Navy and 3 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

- ARMY.**
- Talbert, Malcolm B.
 - Holtzart, John P.
 - Benbow, Gene T.
 - Chubb, L. L.
 - Rauscher, Sidney O.
 - Lucas, Lyndon W.
 - Stoffel, Tod W.
 - Randall, James A.
 - Bennett, Ross S.
 - Van Dyke, Frank W.
 - Blake, Carlton E.
 - Koch, Roscoe M.
 - De Leonibus, Albert
 - Trotter, Harold S.
 - Ranta, Edward S.
 - Wittke, Adolf A.
 - Wheeler, Arthur C.
 - Bradshaw, Aaron
 - Condon, Patrick W.
 - Walters, T. V.
 - Buller, Raymond L.
 - Paul, Samuel J., Jr.
 - Plumling, Dale H.
 - Leuchner, George B.
 - Sebold, James T.
 - Smith, Robert E.
 - Smith, George J.
 - Marston, Percy C.
 - Quinn, Robert L.
 - Parzo, Leighton A.
 - Murphy, James P.
 - Rice, John H.
 - Johnson, William C.
 - Hudkins, S. L., Jr.
 - Hall, Arnold C.
 - Voss, Claude R.
 - Rirner, Herbert G.
 - Rice, Victor J.
 - Hollider, David R.
 - Ryan, John
 - Conahan, James L.
 - Wish, Jacob M.
 - Leis, Phillip A.
 - Watts, Bernard B.
 - Abraham, E. B.
 - Flynn, William D.
 - Andes, Benjamin, Jr.
 - Seudert, Placid J.
 - Rauer, Gustav A.
 - Edwards, William P.
 - Downs, Lawrence E.
 - Smith, Thomas C.
 - Burbage, Alfred D.
 - Freeman, Eugene D.
 - Dorsey, Edward V.
 - Van Ness, Keith D.
 - Simmons, W. D., Jr.
 - Shoeb, James L.
- NAVY.**
- Carter, Philip J.
 - Hornbeck, P. L.
 - Pace, Weldon
 - Flis, Robert O.
 - Schlachter, J. H., Jr.
 - Shreiber, Isadore
 - Schulz, Robert J.
 - Orms, George
 - Kelly, Fred B.
 - Moses, Morris
 - Balderson, C. B.
 - Rand, Norman V.
 - Wade, Weston E.
- MARINE CORPS.**
- McGuire, Joseph L.
 - Johnson, William H.
 - Fox, James R.
 - Vanise, Miles R., Jr.
 - Winters, Norman B.
 - Jacob, John B.
 - Wright, Medford P.
 - Parlee, John G.
 - Pera, Joseph
 - Haney, James W.
 - Worin, David L.

THE HUB BRINGS YOU ANOTHER VALUE-SURPRISE!

Special Sale!

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$29
Box Spring on legs and felt mattress covered in woven A. C. A. tick. Size 2 ft. 6 in. An ideal piece for the small bedroom or den.

\$39
A well-constructed innercoil Box Spring on attractive mahogany finish legs and a thick layer felt mattress. Covered in a woven art ticking. Size 2 ft. 6 in.

Support 2nd War Loan
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Here's how a
BUS IN THE U.S.A.
helps win a
BATTLE IN TUNISIA

It looks just like it always did—that Greyhound you see loading up at the terminal in your town—but it's bound on a "military mission", just as surely as if it were rolling in a convoy down a mountain road in Tunisia.

Tools of war have to be built before battles are won—and workers have to be transported to the war plants that are supplying our growing armies. That's a big part of Greyhound's wartime duties—getting workers to work, often many miles from their homes.

Then, there are soldiers to carry to and from training camps or other military centers—on duty and on leave. And there are many others whose travel is essential to full war effort.

If on some occasion Greyhound service isn't quite as convenient or comfortable as in the past, please remember that the war effort comes first—that the job of whipping the Axis has to be done at home as well as abroad. With Victory will come finer service than ever.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—TEL. NA. 8000
Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St.—Alex. 0350. Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523

GREYHOUND BLUE RIDGE LINES

Choice of Four Chairs \$25 ea.

Barrel Chair
Attractive and well constructed shaped seat and fluted back. Covered in cotton tapestry.

Platform Rocker
Deep shaped seat and high back to insure the utmost in comfort, covered in heavy cotton tapestry.

Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair
Spring seat and shaped back. A chair of solid comfort. Covered in long wearing cotton tapestry.

Roll Arm Lounge Chair
Spring seat and back. A chair for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more. Upholstered in attractive cotton tapestry.

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite \$49.95
An authentic early American design, well constructed of select hardwood, finished in a soft maple tone. Consists of chest of drawers, full-size bed and choice of dresser or vanity.

MAPLE CRIB—Full size with high sliding side, constructed of solid maple with deco- \$13.95

GATELEG TABLE—Attractive and well made of hardwood finish, a beautiful shade mahogany... \$13.95

GATELEG TABLE—Attractive and well made of hardwood finish, a beautiful shade mahogany... \$13.95

TABLE LAMPS—Artistically designed Table Lamps with china base and ramos shade. Remarkable value. \$4.99

The HUB 7th and D

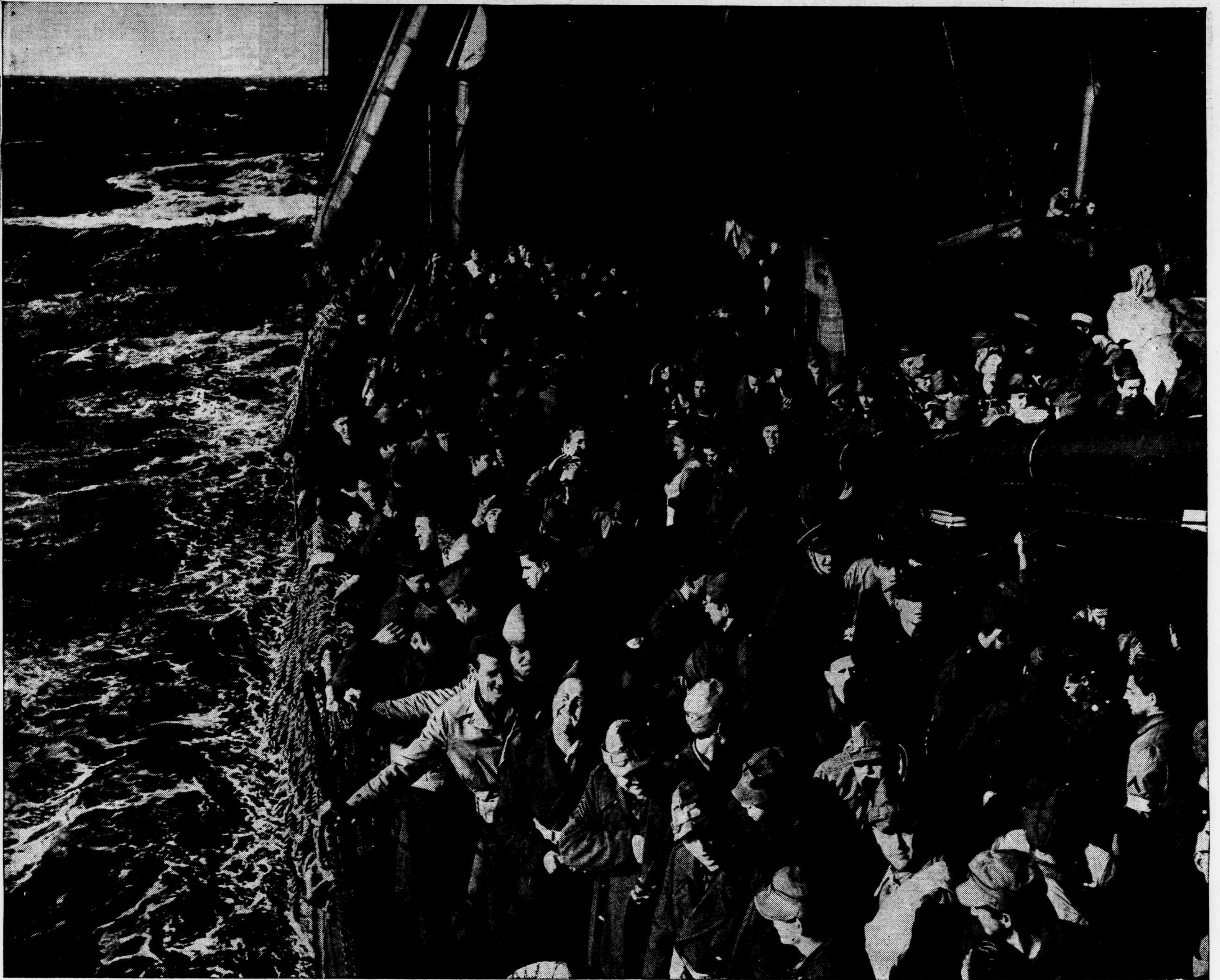


PHOTO BY U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

THEY'RE GOING ALL THE WAY

One of them is a boy from Massachusetts. He graduated 3rd in his class at college a year ago. He was planning to be a civil engineer.

One of them is a boy from Rochester. He had just got his first raise. He was planning to earn enough so his mother could have the thing she had always wanted—a little house and garden of her own.

One of them is a boy from Texas. He was making good money in the oil business. He had a whole lot of plans, but his chief plan was to get married and take his wife on a wedding trip to New York.

The plans of these three boys—and of the other thousands on this boat—are postponed for the duration.

When you look at them you can see they are all fine, clean, strong American boys. And they all had fine lives ahead of them—or thought they had. But they've given up

their lives. They've turned them over to the Government. Turned over their hopes and dreams and plans—everything. Turned over their future. They're going all the way in this war.

How far are you going?

Everyone who is alive today is in this war. Old people are in it. Children are in it. No one can escape. Most of us don't want to turn our backs and hunt for the soft spots. We want to do our part.

We want to be able to look our boys in the eye when they come back, with the feeling that we did what we could, and all we could, and did it willingly.

Every civilian's duty today is to buy war bonds. The Government needs our money. It needs it to get these boys across, and to provide them with the best, most complete equipment in the world to fight with.

Remember, they're going all the way. *How far will you go?*

Farmy Farmer CANDY SHOPS

Leahy Among New Vestrymen Chosen to Serve at St. Thomas

Prominent Figures in Public Life Honored In Annual Elections of Episcopal Churches

Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's personal chief of staff; Edward B. Closs, former vestryman at the American Cathedral in Paris, and John H. Davidson were elected vestrymen of St. Thomas Church last night as Episcopal churches throughout the city held their annual elections.

At St. John's, "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts was re-elected senior warden and Admiral Horatio G. Gillmor was chosen junior warden.

Few new names appear on the list of officers for the year as most incumbent officers retained their posts. All churches did not hold elections, putting them off until a later date. St. James Church, 224 Eighth street N.E., will hold its election Sunday.

Results of elections in other churches were as follows:

Epiphany.
Charles F. Wilson, senior warden; Dr. Harry Hurr, junior warden; Richard Shands, registrar; H. R. Dulany, jr., treasurer; Mr. Dulany, Mr. Shands, Charles F. Roberts, Richard Wilmer, Dr. John Minor, Richard W. Hynson, vestrymen; Mr. Roberts, Dr. Hurr and Mr. Shands delegates to the diocesan convention, and Harrison Parkman, Mr. Hynson and Mr. Dulany, alternates.

Transfiguration.
Norman E. Ryan, senior warden; Ulysses Butler, junior warden; Roland N. Jefferson, registrar; Lloyd T. Cox, treasurer; William C. Bowman, jr.; Reuben Ford, Herman J. Galloway, William J. Erskine, John G. Staack and Ernest T. Walker, vestrymen; Mr. Staack, delegate to diocesan convention, and Mr. Butler, alternate.

St. Mark's.
Morris E. Marlow, senior warden; Sherman W. Frazier, junior warden; Henry P. Blair, Leonard M. Coster, W. E. Frazier, Ralph L. Harris, Charles L. Hutchinson, David E. McCoy, E. Taylor Papson, John N. Robertson, vestrymen.

Ascension.
Frederick S. Tyler, senior warden; Robert B. Riley, jr., junior warden; Jesse C. Watts, registrar; John W. Tallentire, treasurer; Robert B. Riley, jr., assistant; Mr. Watts, Roane A. Clary, David S. Davidson, H. Wolcott Fenner, John E. Moss, Charles E. Phelps, Leslie C. Rucker and Mr. Tallentire, vestrymen; Mr. Tyler, delegate to diocesan convention, and Mr. Rucker, alternate.

St. Albans.
Peter Bisset, senior warden; James Eckloff, junior warden; Randall Buckingham, registrar; G. L. Millard, treasurer; F. B. Fletcher, assistant treasurer; J. E. Eckloff, debt treasurer; Albert W. Atwood, C. A. Ammann, William L. Browning, Frank Bell, George C. De Wilde, Dr. William L. Clark, William J. Flather, R. V. Russell, vestrymen; W. S. Bowman, Gen. G. B. Tyner, Dr. Low-

max Wells, delegate to diocesan convention, and Admiral H. G. Mamet, George Wells, G. W. Chamberlain, alternates.

St. Mary's Parish.
S. E. Compton, senior warden; J. Edmund Brown, junior warden; Leon S. Turner, registrar; Julia E. Davis, treasurer; Melton E. Harris, Charles Perry, Sydney Washington, M. H. Ferguson, Cleon Lewis, Mattie Shippen, vestrymen; Miss Pearl H. Denny, delegate, and Mary T. Latimore, alternate.

Christ, Georgetown.
S. Percy Thompson, senior warden; N. Worthington Dorsey, junior warden; Jaquelin A. Marshall, treasurer; Spencer Gordon, Lt. Lewis Mackall, jr.; Roger Burrows, Dr. Robert S. Beale, Edward M. Stuart, Basil D. Boteler, Jaquelin A. Marshall and Lt. Douglas D. Hall, vestrymen; N. Worthington Dorsey, delegate, and Basil D. Boteler, alternate.

All Saints, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Kenneth S. Barry and A. H. Bowie, wardens; George W. Daisell, registrar; J. Eliot Moran, treasurer; Z. D. Blackstone, Ward T. Bower, J. Slater Davidson, F. D. Gwynn, R. J. Potbury, F. Irwin Ray, William M. Steuart and Lester G. Wilson, vestrymen; Thomas E. Robertson, delegate to diocesan convention, and William M. Steuart, alternate delegate.

St. George.
Charles Pack, registrar; Roland A. Barnes, treasurer; Herbert Nichols, school superintendent; Roland A. Barnes, A. B. W. Blanchard, James R. Early, Joseph Evans, Thomas Heggaus, Herbert Nichols, Charles Pack, Sterling Pierce and William Whitaker, vestrymen; Joseph Evans, delegate to diocesan convention, and Mrs. Henrietta J. Harris, delegate alternate.

All Souls.
Louis S. Greene, senior warden; Dion S. Birney, junior warden; A. P. Miller, treasurer; Richard A. Ford, registrar; W. H. Waters, jr., assistant; H. C. Bangs, William P. McCracken, jr., S. Jay McCathran, C. H. Pope, John W. Burke, Walter M. Gilbert, J. Rupert Mohler and Col. Robert Sterrett, vestrymen; Mr. Birney, delegate, and Mr. Greene, alternate.

St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish.
Charles Miller, senior warden; I. Jones Parker, junior warden; J. Fred Parsons, registrar; C. L. Pickens, treasurer; Frank Stewart, Clark Brown, Lewis Payne, Lewis Miller, George Evans, Lloyd Abbott, Harry Slye, Charles Miller, I. Jones Parker, J. Fred Parsons, vestrymen; J. Fred Parsons, I. Jones Parker, delegates; Frank Stewart, George Evans, alternates.

St. Paul's, 917 23d Street N.W.
William B. Sinnott, senior warden; Wales H. Jack, junior warden; Wales H. Jack, treasurer; Henry W. Starr, registrar; William B. Sinnott, Dr. M. P. Eslin, Lt. Lamar D. Munroe,

Jerome J. Sutherin, Col. Francis A. Deaghart, Col. Harry J. Cunningham, Henry W. Starr, vestrymen; Dean B. Thomas, Wales H. Jack, delegates; M. H. Janney, W. Paul Sweet, alternates.

Emanuel Church, Anacostia Parish.
James Larsen, senior warden; Quentin Clark, junior warden; Loren Clark, registrar; John Cook, treasurer; Ray Aton, assistant treasurer; Quentin Clark, delegate; Melvin Mitchell, alternate, and Paul Caddington and J. Paul Green, vestrymen.

Grace Church, Southwest Branch.
William H. Matton, senior warden; William W. Carney, junior warden; Harry C. Talbert, registrar; M. R. Latimer, treasurer; J. Harrison Carter, Frank E. Walker, William H. Matton, William W. Carney, Harry C. Talbert, M. R. Latimer, vestrymen; Harry Talbert, delegate; J. Harrison Carter, alternate.

Chapel of the Atonement.
John F. Collins, senior warden; L. T. Williams, jr., junior warden; C. D. Arnett, treasurer; L. E. Cullen, registrar, and W. Mills, Mr. Arnett, Dr. W. K. Collins, L. T. Williams, L. A. Williams, Enoch Stewart, Mr. Collins, Mr. Cullen, Robert Hamilton, Thomas Surrill, W. H. Nichols, vestrymen; Mr. Cullen, delegate, and Mrs. Arnett, alternate.

St. Columba's.
Dr. A. Nelson Sayre, senior warden; Winthrop Johns, junior warden; Earl E. Eisenhart, registrar; George M. Carpenter, treasurer; John Becker, George T. Black, Carl S. Crago, Charles A. Fletcher, Frank B. Germon, William S. Green, Joseph Hopkinson, Homer F. Johnson, vestrymen; A. P. E. Horn, delegate; Homer F. Johnson, alternate.

St. Stephen and the Incarnation.
J. C. Williams, senior warden; emeritus; Lynch Luquer, senior warden; Rolfia P. Currie, junior warden and registrar; Dr. Robert M. Charles, Mrs. Harry O. Cutting, E. S. Dawson, F. A. Dawson, C. S. Forbes, Dr. Donald Glew, A. C. Houghton, also treasurer, and H. U. Milne; Mr. Luquer, delegate; Dr. Charles, alternate.

St. John's, Georgetown.
George L. Nicolson, senior warden; Henry W. O'Flint, junior warden and registrar; Dr. Robert M. Charles, M. Bell, registrar; John W. Chambers, James Berrall, J. Bernard Wyckoff, Mr. Ordway, Russell A. Hilleary, Robert Melvin Dowden, William M. Beall, Fred H. Cutts, vestrymen; Godwin Ordway, delegate, and John W. Chambers, alternate.

St. Margaret's.
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Grace (Georgetown).
Fulton Lewis, sr., senior warden; Charles F. Huntington, junior warden; Mrs. Rose B. Mitchell, treasurer; W. R. Ross, registrar; Miss Phoebe A. Ross, mission treasurer; Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Ross, Mrs. Neva Scher, Arthur Bromley, Grover Burrows, W. Paul Hart, Richard Hart and Carl Baumann, vestry-

men; Mr. Lewis, delegate to diocesan convention; alternate, Miss Ross.

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Church of Our Savior.
Daniel Sawyer, senior warden; George A. Gaitner, junior warden; William H. Hallman, registrar; Vern E. Hill, treasurer; Maynard M. Hanson, assistant treasurer; Mr. Sawyer, associate treasurer; Charles R. Allen, Alton S. Boswell, Raymond L. Ferguson, Mr. Hallman, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Hill, K. K. Parker, R. L. Sartain, vestrymen; John H. Lodge, delegate to diocesan convention; Mr. Ferguson, alternate.

Grace (Silver Spring).
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Prince Georges Parish (Rockville).
Edward L. Stock, senior warden; Maj. David Betts, junior warden; Rowan P. Erb, V. C. Wilson, Arthur P. Thompson, David S. Shriber, Thomas M. Anderson, R. K. Waters, Charles W. Nicol and George Brewer, vestrymen; George Brewer, registrar; Mr. Erb, treasurer; Mr. Stock, delegate to the convention; Mr. Brewer, alternate delegate.

Justice (Lafayette Square).
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E. Finley, Admiral Herbert S. Howard, Capt. John R. Edie and Charles de V. Drayton, vestrymen; Admiral Gillmor, Mr. Sperry and Gen. Albert L. Cox, delegates to the diocesan convention; Mr. Drayton, Dr. Philip Marshall Brown and James Lawrence Houghteling, alternates.

St. Thomas.
William L. Beale, senior warden; Comdr. Needham L. Jones, junior warden and registrar; American Security and Trust Co., treasurer; Admiral William D. Leahy, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Arthur Helen, Theodore W. Noyes, Temple W. Seay, Admiral David S. Sellers, John Davidson, Edward B. Closs, vestrymen; Admiral Sellers and Comdr. Jones, delegates to the diocesan convention; William R. Ellis and Carl T. Hoffacker, alternates.

Holy Comforter, St. Andrew's Parish.
J. T. Scott, senior warden; W. C. Allen, junior warden; G. J. Eaton, registrar; P. C. Bean, C. G. Criss, R. E. Early, J. T. Gallihorn, J. M. Kretler, F. G. Read and F. A. Sweitzer, Mr. Early, delegate, and Mr. Read, alternate.

Trinity.
Herbert D. Lawson, senior warden; Edward J. Waterfield, junior warden; R. Perry Yeatman, registrar; Le Mar Ross, B. Clyde Wrens, J. C. Runyon, Lawrence H. Allen, Holmes Turley, vestrymen; T. K. Burrows, treasurer and delegate to diocesan convention; Mr. Waterfield, alternate.

Esther Memorial.
James W. Blaine, senior warden; Elmer Hayes, junior warden; Alfred E. Davidson, Francis Davidson, William W. Lynch, Earl De Marr, Ellis Dean, A. Raymond Eno, Richard R. Crawford, R. H. Porter, vestrymen; Mr. Lynch, registrar; Francis Davidson, treasurer; Alfred E. Davidson, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Joy, delegate; Mr. Blaine, alternate.

Nativity and Resurrection.
Herman G. Mattern, senior warden; H. E. Gibbons, junior warden; Robert G. Pohlmann, registrar; Thomas E. Whinery, treasurer; Mr. Gibbons, delegate; Mr. Mattern, alternate; H. G. Grimes, William E. Bryarly, Clyde M. Taylor, John B. Schlosser, W. E. Mackey, W. M.

Hoffer, Mr. Pohlmann, Mr. Whinery, vestrymen.

St. Luke's.
Miss Valerie E. Chase, senior warden; William C. Jordan, junior warden; Mrs. Edith B. Stratton, registrar; Mrs. Edna M. Pope, assistant registrar; C. Cornelius Webb, treasurer; J. P. Bourke, jr.; R. H. Cooper, Dr. Norman W. Harris, William H. Mayo, Mrs. Pope, J. Alfred Scott, Mrs. Stratton, Mr. Webb, vestrymen; Miss Chase, delegate to the diocesan convention; Mr. Jordan, alternate.

St. Monica's.
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Pinkney Memorial (Hyattsville).
Henry G. Stueler, senior warden; Richard L. Cain, junior warden; G. Hodges Carr, chairman; William Moore, secretary; Eben C. Jenkins, treasurer; Harry A. Boswell, Harry R. Hall, Noble L. Owings, Dr. Paul S. Herring and George W. Bowler, vestrymen; Mr. Jenkins, delegate, and Mr. Owings, alternate.

St. Philip's Chapel, Anacostia.
Charles H. Joy, senior warden; Walter L. McLendon, junior warden; Mrs. Fannie Shipley, registrar;

Mrs. F. S. McLendon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Mitchell, Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs. Jessie Frye, Mrs. Minnie Wright, Mrs. Claudine Scott and Norris Scott, vestrymen; Mr. Joy, delegate to the diocesan convention, Mr. McLendon, alternate.

St. Luke's (Bladenburg).
Judge Alfred D. Bailey, senior warden; John B. Alsop, junior warden; Andrew F. Gasch, treasurer; Milton E. Poole, registrar; Wallace Littleford, sr.; Dudley M. Taylor, Andrew G. Gasch, Mrs. Virginia Fell, vestrymen; Judge Bailey, delegate; Mrs. Fell, alternate.

Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring.
William E. Perry, senior warden; Charles E. Leizser, junior warden; Clarence E. Whitmore, registrar; Russell E. Mills, treasurer; Daniel W. Bowie, Lloyd T. Clark, William L. Lonsway, Henry A. Lyon, William R. Enyeart, Don J. Shanklin, vestrymen; Mr. Bowie, delegate; Mr. Lonsway, alternate.

St. John's, Beltsville, and St. Mark's, Fairland.
Maj. Gen. E. T. Conley, senior warden; Richard Bradley, junior warden; Alfred Lee, registrar; Eugene Ramer, treasurer; Mr. Braden, J. A. Chaney, Gen. Conley, E. Emerson, Capt. John Huesch, Willard Marlow, William McCeney and Mr. Ramer, vestrymen.

St. John's, Mount Rainier.
Harry Boswell, treasurer; Leonard Negus, registrar; D. E. Hahn, Leonard Heslop, James Hammond, Robert MacCallum, Phillip Russell, Burton Moore and Charles P. Rosenberg, vestrymen; Mr. Heslop, delegate to the diocesan convention; Mr. Boswell, alternate.

Calvary Church (Washington).
William J. Wilkins, senior warden; William Thompson, junior warden; Edward Smith, treasurer; Alphonso Williamson, registrar; Charles Williams, Dr. Charles Parker, John Pinkett, Mr. Smith, Walter Stewart, Mr. Williamson, S. N. Landers, George G. Jefferson, vestrymen; Mr. Jefferson, delegate; Mr. Williams, alternate.

St. Agnes.
David Fletcher, senior warden; Charles F. Mullen, junior warden; Mr. Fletcher, Bryan Nicholson, Ben-

jamin Elliott, William J. Dunham, Murray K. Elitz, Willard Pitmore, Albert George and Frank Elmore, jr., vestrymen; Harry Hauser, registrar; Mr. Dunham, treasurer; Mr. Nicholson, assistant treasurer; Harry Foyton, delegate to the diocesan convention; Mr. George, alternate.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel.
Senior warden vacant temporarily; Charles C. Boswell, junior warden; Guy L. Chamberlain, registrar; Robert Knight, treasurer; John A. Grimes, Dr. J. W. Follock, Bernard Holland, jr.; Wallace Daniels, Clarence Charest, A. Hovey-King, Eric King, Col. Walter Brown, vestrymen.

Farm Leader Urges Land Transfer Tax Step Held Necessary To Check Inflation

By the Associated Press. IOWA, April 27.—James Patrick, president of the National Farmers Union, today advocated a Federal land transfer tax to combat "farm land inflation."

"Drastic steps need to be taken very shortly in this land inflation situation," he said in a press conference. "Land prices have increased approximately as rapidly this time as they did in the last World War. If we are not very careful we will go through the same 'boom and bust' history as we did then."

A Federal transfer land tax, "steeply graduated," would curb speculation, he added, "and in addition we probably ought to have strong Federal Reserve credit controls brought in."

On the current coal mining wage crisis, he said:

"I am completely and totally unsympathetic with the attempts by John L. Lewis to bring pressure on the Nation's wage formulas at this time. Any demands for such increases are certainly not in the national interest when moderate labor leaders are doing everything they can to hold the line on wages and therefore on inflation."

LOOK! HEARTIER MEALS from LESS MEAT!

CRISCO helps stretch my red stamps 5 ways!

ONLY 6 POINTS FOR MEAT

SERVES 4 TO 6

SPRING STEW—BISCUIT TOP

1 lb. boneless lamb, cut in cubes	2 lbs. cabbage, coarsely shredded
1 small onion, chopped	1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 green pepper, chopped	1 tsp. salt
3/4 cups sweet tomatoes, juice and pulp	3 tps. baking powder
	2 tbs. Crisco
	1/2 cup milk

Roll lamb in flour. In large skillet, brown lamb, onion, pepper in hot Crisco. Add tomatoes; season. Cover; cook 45 min. Add cabbage; cook 5 min. Pour into deep casserole. Biscuits: Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in Crisco. Stir in milk. Roll dough 1/4" thick; cut with crescent cutter. Place on stew. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) till biscuits are baked—about 20 min.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

1. CRISCO SERVES EVERY COOKING PURPOSE—

No need to spend points for other shortenings. Save butter for table use.

2. KEEPS MEALS INTERESTING—

makes delicious meat-stretching main dishes—crisp, digestible fried foods—lighter cakes, flaky pies.

3. SUPPLIES MORE ENERGY—

That Spring Stew topped with tender Crisco biscuits gives twice the energy of lean meat alone.

ONLY 3 POINTS FOR MEAT

SERVES 4 TO 6

VEAL AND RICE BALLS

1/2 lb. raw ground veal	2 tbs. Crisco
1/4 cup uncooked rice	1 cup tomatoes, pulp and juice
1 tsp. poultry seasoning	2 cups boiling water
Salt, pepper	

Mix veal (or beef or lamb), rice and seasonings. Shape into small balls (makes 6-8). Brown quickly in hot Crisco. Add tomatoes and water to frying pan. Cover tightly; cook slowly 50 min. Remove meat balls; thicken gravy with flour. Serve with mashed potatoes.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

4. CRISCO GOES FURTHER—

You can fry with the same Crisco over and over—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.

5. CRISCO COSTS NO MORE—

in points than ordinary shortenings—yet you can't get finer quality than pure, all-vegetable Crisco!

Now in carton-packed glass (see Same high quality)

CRISCO FOR EVERY COOKING PURPOSE!

Now that every cupful counts... Buy top quality coffee but be sure it's fresh

Coffee stamp No. 23 now good! Let Edwards deep, lustrous flavor and protected freshness help give you more good cups per pound

Your coffee stamps have greater value when you buy freshly roasted, freshly ground Edwards coffee. Here's the reason: Edwards is a top-quality luxury blend. Its pure rich flavor and hearty full strength guarantee that no other coffee, regardless of price or package, can give you more GOOD cups to the pound!

But above all else, remember this: Edwards isn't just "fresh" coffee. It's oven fresh... roasted daily in nearby ovens, sped straight to your grocer in the bean, ground fresh the instant you buy!

This combination, high quality and protected freshness, makes rations go farther. We do not casually say "try Edwards." We tell you on a money-back guarantee that your coffee stamps cannot buy better, richer, fresher coffee!

With EDWARDS, it's the coffee that counts, not the container. How can we make this statement? To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same rich high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. But now it is left in the bean, freshness and full flavor protected nature's way. Your grocer gets it straight from the roaster... grinds it when you buy.

Few roasters offer these important services. We can because we control every step from blending to grinding. Our guarantee says: you cannot buy better, fresher coffee.

Save time... shop early in the week

FRESH-GROUND FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY



You are Invited

TO VIEW NORMAN ROCKWELL'S ORIGINAL PATRIOTIC PAINTINGS OF

"THE FOUR FREEDOMS"

INSPIRED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS—JANUARY, 1941

The characters in The Four Freedoms are real people, Americans whose dignity, humor and warm heartedness the artist captured on canvas. For two years Norman Rockwell labored over his interpretative paintings, making countless revisions in subject and technique until they were perfect. The War Bond Show is proud to exhibit these originals to thousands of Americans who may now see, in glowing art, the freedoms for which they sacrifice and fight.

Every War Bond Buyer will receive a full color set of The Four Freedoms

Every War Bond Buyer will receive a Souvenir Commemorative Bond Cover

Every War Bond Buyer has an opportunity to own Original S. E. Post Art

Every War Bond Buyer will be privileged to Sign The Freedom Scroll

SEE the hundreds and hundreds of original Saturday Evening Post water colors, oil paintings, seascapes, Mead Shaeffer's "Men at War" series, cartoons, illustrations and even manuscripts of your favorite authors—autographed!

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SIGN your name on The Freedom Scroll as you buy your War Bond. There will be many good American names there—representing the realm of Government, literature, industry, the theater, military, radio, art and the Great Army of the Home Front. When the show is over, the Freedom Scroll will be presented to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PROTECT your War Bonds and War Stamps with commemorative Four Freedoms covers which have been issued by the United States Treasury Department and will be given to all purchasers of War Bonds and Stamps only during the War Bond Show at The Hecht Co. Each is in full color and will be treasured as World War II Americana by collectors of the future.

LOOK deeply into the "Shock Window." It is one subtle message in a battery of 18 windows devoted to showing Wartime Washington the real purpose of a War Bond Show. Uniforms of two World Wars, reproduced by Helen Virginia Meyer, costume historian, will prove of great interest, also her collection of uniforms worn by women in the last war. Every one of the 24 windows will thrill you.

No Admission Charge

See DAVE ELMAN of CBS "HOBBY LOBBY" at 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY

By courtesy of Loew's Capitol, popular Dave Elman, in conjunction with the War Bond Show, will be our Victory Auctioneer in a special half-hour of fun and War Bond Selling. Please be prompt. The auction begins on the dot of 4 o'clock.

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THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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TUESDAY—April 27, 1943

Norway has no feasible land connection with the rest of the country. The only practical way the Germans could re-enforce their garrisons there, once the Allies cut water communication, would be over Swedish territory, and Stockholm dreads a German demand for such passage, which would be a breach of Swedish neutrality.

In Norway itself, popular resistance to the German occupation persists and even intensifies with the hope that an Allied invasion may soon rescue them from the German yoke. There have been reports of agents and paratroops flown from Britain and dropped in remote parts of Norway to intensify sabotage and prepare the ground for a general insurrection at the proper moment. Norway seems today in unprecedented ferment.

Thus, throughout Europe's Northland, signs and portents indicate momentous happenings before the summer season favorable to military activity is over.

Divide and Conquer

If the break between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile actually is a product of the divide-and-conquer policy of the Nazis, as claimed in London, there can be no doubt that the Axis has scored a triumph of the first magnitude.

This is the first open breach in the ranks of the United Nations, and if Russian-Polish relations are permitted to go from bad to worse it is easy to believe that the consequences, from the Allied point of view, will be calamitous. Naturally, it is to be expected that our own Government and the British government will exert every effort to prevent the situation from deteriorating, but, without knowing more of the facts underlying the breach, it is not possible to form any estimate of the extent to which these efforts may be successful.

Relations between the Soviets and the Poles have been getting progressively worse for some time, but, largely because of the efforts of British censorship, the people of this country were not prepared for the drastic action taken yesterday. The disclosure of the breach was made in a bitter note from the Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, to the Polish Ambassador at Moscow. The note revealed that the immediate cause of the break was a controversy over the slaying of 10,000 Polish officers in Russia. The Nazis said these officers had been slain by the Russians. The Russians replied that they had been killed by the Germans. And the Poles demanded an investigation by the International Red Cross to ascertain the facts.

In the Russian note, it was charged that the Polish government, to please the Germans, had dealt a "treacherous blow" to the Soviet Union, and it was contended that the similarity between propaganda campaigns from German and Polish sources left "no doubt as to the existence of contact and accord in carrying out this hostile campaign" against Russia.

Obviously, it cannot be determined here whether these accusations are well founded, nor is it known whether the break between the two governments traces back to more fundamental differences. But it is perfectly evident that all concerned will suffer if this incident should lead to further difficulties which might impair the capacity of the United Nations to go on with the fight. Clearly, the Axis leaders desperately hope that this will be the case, and we may be sure that they will leave nothing undone to accomplish their aim. Our fundamental purpose must be to defeat this hope. We must concentrate on the successful prosecution of the war, to the exclusion of other considerations.

Rebuff in India

It is extremely difficult to understand the reasoning behind the refusal of the British authorities in India to grant the request of William Phillips, personal representative of President Roosevelt, for an interview with Mohandas Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, imprisoned Indian Nationalist leaders.

Mr. Phillips, an experienced and able diplomat, was sent to India to make a survey of conditions there for the information of this Government. Upon his return to the United States he will report his findings to the President. Because of the attitude of the government in India, however, he will have to rely on secondary sources in reporting the viewpoints of Gandhi and Nehru, the key figures in the controversy between the British and the Nationalist Indians.

On the face of the matter, this seems to be a needless and foolish affront to this country. And, unless the rebuff to the President's personal representative was made necessary by compelling reasons which do not appear on the surface, the British authorities have accomplished nothing more than to supply ammunition to those groups which have sought to make capital out of the embarrassing position in which the British have been placed with respect to India.

This Government, although it has a direct and vital interest in the Indian situation, has been careful to refrain from anything which might tend to complicate matters for our British ally. Our official attitude, despite insistent demands from influential groups in this country for intercession in Gandhi's behalf, has been to keep hands off. Because of this, the refusal to permit Mr. Phillips to see the imprisoned leaders becomes all the more inexplicable.

One London source, according to

a dispatch from that capital, said that if permission for the visit had been granted "it would have caused great speculation throughout India and would have led to rumors and wrong conclusions." Perhaps that is true, but it might be pointed out that the refusal to permit the visit also is going to cause speculation in this country, thereby giving rise to rumors and conclusions. It is far from evident, however, that these conclusions will be wrong.

Railroad 'Featherbedding'

George P. McNear, Jr., and his Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad are back in the public eye again, the president of the new Government-operated carrier charging that waste of manpower is being encouraged by contracts with the brotherhoods that embody the so-called "featherbed" operating rules. According to Mr. McNear's testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, train and yard employees of the railroad he formerly operated increased 48.8 per cent in the first four months of the Office of Defense Transportation managed the property, while train miles were up only 3.3 per cent, a ratio of nearly sixteen to one as between manpower and production. Unless there are offsetting factors not disclosed by Mr. McNear's statement, this would indicate a waste of manpower under the contracts which were negotiated to get the line back into operation when the Government took over in March, 1942. Officials of the ODT have expressed satisfaction with the agreements in which, they say, the brotherhoods have made some concessions from the standards ordinarily required. It is contended further that the road has made a better showing financially under the Government than when Mr. McNear was in charge.

The ODT is understood now to be preparing an operating statement covering the entire control period, and that should, and no doubt will, deal comprehensively with the employment situation. Mr. McNear blamed his troubles on an unwillingness to negotiate contracts that would make mandatory the use of more employees than were required to operate the road efficiently and economically. The Government took control because the line, although short, furnishes a vital connection for the major systems in the Chicago area.

It would be unfortunate indeed if the Government's action in this instance served only to set a precedent under which rail unions could force burdensome terms on the carriers.

General McNair

The best war news of the day is the announcement that the condition of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, wounded by shell fragments at the Tunisian front, is not critical.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was not exaggerating when he once referred to General McNair as the "brains of the Army." For this quiet-mannered, unassuming officer probably has had more to do with the building up of the Army of the United States than any other single man. Back in 1941, when General McNair began his organizational work, he was confronted with appalling difficulties. The then existing land units comprised the merest skeleton of an Army. New men were coming in under the Selective Service Act, but the equipment and facilities for training them were woefully lacking.

General McNair set about his task, however, with an air of quiet determination. Broomsticks served as guns and any kind of vehicle that could accommodate a sign was made to do duty as a tank. The new weapons were beginning to trickle out of the factories, to be sure, but there were many needs for them, and none knew better than General McNair that the training of the Army could not be delayed. We were at peace, and many refused to face the imminence of war, yet the commander of the ground forces realized only too well that the training program which he was directing had to be pointed for the direct combat.

Those crowded days were filled with visits to the scattered training centers, the planning of the maneuvers designed to mold small units into combat teams, a word of commendation here, a criticism there. Looking back, it is clear that the job was superbly well done, and the Army that we have today is the finest testimonial that any general could want. Yet there is much that remains to be done, and the task is one for which General McNair is peculiarly well equipped. Had it not been for the steel helmet which saved his life at the Tunisian front, the Nation would have suffered a most grievous loss.

The Future of Exports

Prof. Allan Fisher's paper to the Manchester Statistical Society was one of the soundest of recent commentaries on exporting policy. It is extremely necessary to combat the common notion that we can win export markets by force of diplomacy or threats that we shall not buy from those who will not buy from us. "In the long run," as Prof. Fisher said, "the only way to maintain a satisfactory export trade is to offer one's prospective customers goods which they wish to have. In this important respect at least we would go sadly astray if we were to believe that 19th century precedents are valueless and misleading." This means that we must accept as inevitable fiercer competition for our old staple lines of export and the rise of local industries in our former markets. But because we may find it difficult to increase exports of cotton goods it does not follow that we cannot increase other exports. Even in the interwar period, when our old exporting industries were so badly hit, new ones made considerable progress, and it is to them that we must look for future expansion.

Nazis Face Dangerous Threat in Kuban Area

Maj. Eliot Sees Parallel With Situation in North Tunisia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The German attempts to improve their difficult situation in the Kuban area appear to have failed, at least for the time being.

Here is another situation, not unlike that in Tunisia, in which the Germans are fighting in a narrow corner, with their backs to the sea and with that sea controlled by a hostile navy. The principal tactical difference is that the Russians lack the overwhelming air superiority which is serving the Allies in Tunisia so well, though the Red Air force does seem to have held its own, at least, with the Luftwaffe.

The German purpose in seeking to widen and strengthen their Kuban bridgehead may have been offensive, but was more likely defensive at least in the immediate view. It hardly seems possible that the Germans are thinking of making another try for the Maikop oil fields just at present, though they may wish to preserve their Kuban foothold so as to be in position to try this later on.

Rather more likely seems the possibility that the Germans are anticipating a coming attack by launching an attack of their own. The Russians would have much to gain by reducing the Kuban bridgehead. First of all, they would reclaim the valuable port of Novorossisk as a base for their Black Sea fleet, which must have suffered grave inconvenience from being compelled to use the poorly equipped and badly sheltered roadsteads of Batum and Poti. Next, supposing that the Russians desired to go no farther, they would be relieved of the need of maintaining powerful forces in this region, and could use their Caucasian army elsewhere. It is a good army, and includes some of the best fighting troops that Russia has.

Still more important, however, must be considered the offensive possibilities which the recovery of the Kuban bridgehead (that is to say, the whole of the Tamansk Peninsula) would open to the Red Army. Given the Black Sea fleet at Novorossisk, given the veteran and excellently commanded army of the Caucasus standing on the east side of the Kerchenski Straits, given a strong supporting air force, the Russians would be in position to undertake combined operations for the recovery of the Crimea. This would be an operation which, in its strategic nature, would be much like the Allied invasion of North Africa.

It would follow the rule which has worked so well there, which worked so well in the Solomon Islands, which will work well wherever it can be put into effect—it would compel the enemy to come and fight on a battlefield and under circumstances not of his own choosing. Whether the Germans like it or not, they must fight for the Crimea. It may dislocate their plans on other fronts, but they cannot afford to have the Russians retake this vitally important peninsula. They cannot afford to have Russian armies outflanking the area between the Donets and the Dnieper on the south just at the moment when a great spring campaign in that area may be starting farther north.

But even more disastrous from the German viewpoint are the political effects which the retaking of the Crimea might produce. It would complete the growing feeling of security in Turkey as against the possibility of attack from the north; for it would restore complete Russian dominance of the Black Sea, and end the chance of any German offensive return in the Caucasus. It would likewise bring Russian bombers within distant, but still possible range of the Ploesti oil fields, and it would certainly mean the renewal of the Russian naval blockade of Rumania and perhaps Bulgarian ports.

It should not be forgotten that President Benes of Czechoslovakia has recently given it as his view that Rumania will be the first satellite to desert the Axis, the moment that an opportunity offers itself. The closer the Russians come to the Rumanian borders, the more likely that anti-Axis elements in Rumania will find a chance to take drastic action.

One thing against which the German high command must constantly be on its guard is an effective junction in the Balkans between the Russians and other Allied forces. It may seem a long way now from Egypt, Palestine and Syria to the Kuban front; but Turkey lies between, and Turkey is showing signs, like Sweden, of moving closer toward co-operation with the United Nations in a cause in which, after all, the independence of every free people is at stake. The Balkans are in ferment. The Allies are about to regain the use of the Mediterranean. A Russian return to Sevastopol might be the last straw which would break the back of German dominance in the Balkan peninsula.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"HUNTINGTON STREET.
 "Dear Sir:
 "I have an attic full of wasps and would like to know what to do about them. The roof and attic are weather tight, but these things get in just the same. They are as if dead all winter, but when spring comes they begin to unlimber. Many of them work their way down into the house. I have never been able to find out exactly how they get in, but they are a great nuisance. My husband went to pull a curtain aside and one of them stung him and he cried out, 'Now, how many times have I told you not to leave pins in the curtains?' And I said, 'I didn't leave any pins in the curtains.' He said, 'It must be, come look at my finger.' I said, 'That's not from a pin, that's one of those wasps.' I have a small cat which likes to go up in the attic, and the wasps sting her, too. This is getting to be such a nuisance that I wish you would tell me how to get rid of them.
 "Yours truly, M. J. D."

Bees and wasps are marvelous creatures, so interesting that any one with an attic full of them is to be congratulated.

Often it is impossible to feel this way, especially when a wasp strings one on the back of the neck.

As quick as the sting, so quick should be the remedy, for best results.

Ammonia, applied at once, is held to be the best relief, but where is ammonia to be secured nowadays?

Probably any antiseptic, if applied at once, will do good. Oily antiseptics are best.

No one should pretend to be so hardy as not to treat such stings and bites as soon as possible. There have even been cases of death due to such stings and lack of attention.

This is probably due to micro-organisms on the bee before it stings.

No one can tell where a wasp or bee or ordinary bumble bee has been.

They have ways of their own, too, and poisons of their own.

Scientists tell us many marvelous tales of wasps and bees.

One of the best comes from the last war. (Is there any one left who insists on calling it the "Great War"? There was nothing great about it, except size, and it has been dwarfed by World War II.)

A French biologist was riding a bicycle. He was making speed, too, but as fast as he could go, the wasp went as fast. The remarkable thing, however, was not the speed, but the fact that the wasp was flying in front of him, with its face toward his all the time!

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. When the National debt was reduced from 26 billions to 16 billions after the First World War, how much was this per day?—B. W. D.
 A. The daily average for the period of reduction, August 31, 1919, to December 31, 1930, was \$2,533,268.54.

Q. How long is the life cycle of a fly?—S. K. L.
 A. The duration of the life cycle of the domestic fly varies from 10 to 15 days. However, the Pasteur Institute has made experiments that reveal the longest life of a fly is about 62 days.

Q. Which is the easternmost settlement in the United States?—D. M. G.
 A. Rodanthe, one of the four villages on Hatteras, N. C.

America's Favorite Poems.—The spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verses. Who would not thrill to Paul Revere's Ride, and the Charge of the Light Brigade? Who would not rise to Barbara Fritchie, Old Ironsides and In Flanders Fields? These are all included in an attractive 46-page booklet—poems that will live forever in the hearts of Americans. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____
 Address _____

Q. How many daily newspapers ceased publication last year?—N. W.
 A. According to Ayer's Newspaper Directory, there are 80 fewer daily papers being published this year.

Q. In normal times, what per cent of British trade passes through the Suez Canal?—J. B. E.
 A. In the years when England had the largest trade passing through the Suez Canal, it never amounted to more than 11 per cent of her total imports.

Q. What author refused the Pulitzer Prize?—H. C. F.
 A. Sinclair Lewis and William Saroyan are two authors who have declined this honor.

Q. How much wire is there in a window screen?—M. R. F.
 A. In a full-sized screen there is about a mile of wire.

Q. What color flowers are preferred by hummingbirds?—A. J.
 A. They show a strong preference for red flowers. This is probably due to the fact that this color is the most striking against a green background.

Q. Which is the largest inland city in the United States?—V. R. N.
 A. Chicago is the largest inland city in the United States.

Q. What are contact lenses?—S. T. S.
 A. They are lenses which are worn next to the eyeball to correct defective vision. They appeal especially to actors and actresses and to athletes.

Q. How many vessels took part in the second voyage of Christopher Columbus?—A. T. G.
 A. The second expedition to the Western Hemisphere consisted of 17 vessels, carrying 1,500 persons.

Q. What is the largest bone in the human body?—E. L. H.
 A. The femur is the largest and the strongest.

Q. Why do horses show such an aversion to camels?—A. O. B.
 A. Though it has been observed for hundreds of years, no real explanation has been given. The aversion seems to be instinctive.

Q. How much tin is recovered from old toothpaste tubes?—H. T. B.
 A. In one recent month 10 toothpaste tubes yielded 80 tons of tin.

Q. How many Indian states are ruled by native princes?—J. J.
 A. There are 562 Indian states ruled by hereditary princes, though only 135 are of real size and importance. The territory included in them is two-fifths of all India.

Q. What Southern city has woman traffic officers?—E. C.
 A. Asheville, N. C., has eight woman traffic officers for service at the larger schools. They wear red capes and red overseas caps.

Q. What famous musician played no music but his own?—C. L. N.
 A. This is said of Franz Schubert. There is no record of his playing any music but his own.

Q. Who built the house at 10 Downing street, the home of the British Prime Ministers?—M. M. C.
 A. No. 10 Downing was built by George Downing, who was born in Dublin in 1622, and migrated with his parents to Salem, Mass. He was educated at Harvard University and appointed instructor there. Eventually he returned to England and in 1677 received the property from Charles II in return for services.

Letters to the Editor

Articles About Inspiring Leaders Urged to Offset Less Worthy News.

To the Editor of The Star:

I am glad that your newspaper could find space for the kind of article you printed April 19 about Mme. Kaling Kal-shek and her way of thinking. Probably, I should have missed this illuminating sidelight upon her if it had not been made available to me in the daily news columns.

To my view, articles of this nature, giving readers an understanding of the world's great leaders, help everybody to offset to some extent the depressive effect of the more sordid human-interest element that, also, has to have its place in the current run of the news.

Give us all you can about the great, fine, inspiring men and women of the world today and what they are thinking and doing, as well as of the mean and cheap ones who may do or say things that get them into public notice. I guess we all need the tonic of good things of mind and spirit, full measure in the daily run of news, to keep us steady amidst the inevitable slush of the other kind of news.

O. L. STEVENS.

Would Ban Ice Cream Trucks for Duration.

To the Editor of The Star:

How do your readers feel about the presence of ice cream trucks in every neighborhood in the city and suburbs, and which, I notice, have been allowed to return this year. I think it is a serious reflection on the judgment of some one, that manpower, gasoline and tires, some of the most vital war materials, can be supplied for such non-essential activities when the country is engaged in war.

With shortages of practically everything used in the manufacturing of this war, and a large percentage of us allowed hardly enough gasoline to get to a doctor in an emergency, it seems beyond reason to expect those of us who try to do our bit to feel kindly toward these trucks going through the neighborhood several times a day.

Any one should agree that the manpower, the gasoline, the tires, the milk and sugar, etc., used in the maintenance of this industry could be turned into something more in line with an all-out effort to win the war. Then, too, the nickels and dimes used in the purchase of these confections could well be used for War stamps, and I believe the children would be the first to understand and co-operate.

MRS. V. THATCHER.

Pays Tribute to Quartet And to Its Patron.

To the Editor of The Star:

As an ardent lover of the Budapest String Quartet I should like to express my appreciation for the marvelous performances given at the Library of Congress, and to extend my thanks to Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, under whose sponsorship this superlative quartet plays.

Certain critics have a tendency to treat these concerts in a rather snobbish and high-handed manner. I wonder if they ever stop to consider the fact that there is present at each concert a generation to whom the quartets of Mozart and Beethoven are quite unfamiliar and who do not say, like the Duke in "Twelfth Night":

"Enough; no more; now as it was before."
 Perhaps it is for this older generation, or for those of the younger generation, like that other lover of the classics, Arturo Toscanini, remain youthful in heart and who still can be stirred by a perfect performance of Mozart's "C Major Quartet," that these concerts are given.

LENORA TAUBE.

Attitude of Some Senators Draws Condemnation.

To the Editor of The Star:

The handwriting is already on the wall. Not on the wall of the banquet hall of Belshazzar, but on the wall of the United States Senate, where enough Senators are now being weighed in the balance and found wanting, to frustrate America's real purpose in the war. For it is apparent that the survivors and successors of the "obstinate men," who backed collective security in 1918, are preparing to repeat.

There is little doubt even in the twisted mind of Hitler that we shall secure a military victory in the present conflict; but there is a dreadful possibility that we shall lose the peace. In such a tragic event all the blood now being shed by the flower of our manhood will have been shed in vain. We are looking forward to the home-coming of our young warriors, but as they march down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, and Fifth avenue in New York, many onlookers will be thinking of their sons and grandsons who may be called

Speedboat Ride

Out of the calmness into the breast-in wind,
 Out of the shadow into the sun and spray,
 We break, like young colts frisking in a meadow,
 Out—and away.

Here is a steed of flying mane and fury.
 Blackfish are loquacious; the dolphins, slow and staid.
 Our first sensation is one of breathless hurry.
 Our wake is jade.

The green bright waters spread with wide white wings;
 Youth and the day and laughing waves are one.
 At wind and water and motion, the heart sings
 In the path of the sun.

HILLEN MARINO.

Mine Union Seizure Is Possibility

Government Step Seen as Means to Rein Up Lewis

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has suffered another defeat at the hands of John L. Lewis, who seems to have become the Nation's most powerful labor leader—able to defy the Government in time of war and to carry on walk-outs as usual despite the so-called pledge given by labor representatives that there would be no strikes.

Thousands of miners have left their jobs, and the all-important production of coal has been interrupted in the midst of war, but nobody will be penalized for such a step. The term "rebellion" is even used by the mine workers' spokesman, and the Roosevelt administration has, of course, said nothing about it.



David Lawrence.

If an employer had ventured to use similar tactics he would have been denounced with invectives of the bitterest sort and his property would have been seized. But the administration isn't afraid of employers. It is only afraid of powerful labor leaders. Here, for instance, is the amazing statement carried by the United Press as coming from K. C. Adams, spokesman of the miners' union:

"The union is taking no strike vote and is making no strike preparations. The men in the coal fields and the citizens of the mining communities, however, are in open rebellion against the 'little steel' formula, the failure of the OPA to enforce prices, and the cost of living, which is moving upward by leaps and bounds. Whatever work stoppage occurs will be the result of the dissatisfaction and resentment of the mining communities over the administrator's attempt to enforce the status quo."

Tactics Tried Before.

Here is an open confession of a work interruption, but it is designed to carry out the theory that such interruptions are spontaneous and not the result of union action. These same tactics were tried in the weeks just before Pearl Harbor in 1941, when miners in the commercial coal mines, who had no grievance at all, walked out in sympathy with the strikers in the captive mines.

Although the union disclaimed any ordering of the strike, nevertheless several weeks later, when it came to testimony on unemployment compensation and on the application of the penalty clause on account of the absence of the men from their jobs at the Jones & Laughlin plant—a plain violation of the contract—the union resisted the application of that clause.

Today the administration is being handed the same kind of tactics, and apparently the union leaders know they can try these so-called spontaneous walkouts and suffer no penalty.

But what would the President do if Mr. Lewis and his lieutenants encouraged a bigger strike, though outwardly professing not to be ordering one? The Government has power to take over properties where strikes occur. Plants have been seized under those powers and new managements have been installed. Maybe the President can try the same thing with a labor union.

The property of a labor union consists of membership lists and dues payments. The Government has as much right to seize the files and due of a union as it has to seize a plant. The labor union's affairs could be kept intact until after the issues are settled, but management of the union could be put in the hands of a custodian or administrator.

Other Leaders Could Serve.

There are doubtless many labor union leaders who could be found willing to serve their Government as temporary administrators of seized labor unions. It might even be found desirable to call in the head of the Progressive Miners' Union of Illinois, one of the rivals of the United Mine Workers. The Illinois labor leaders might be glad of a chance to administer the United Mine Workers.

Certainly, when the property of an employer is seized, the Government doesn't hesitate to put anybody it pleases in charge, and on one occasion it considered seriously leasing a shipbuilding property to anybody who was willing to make the proper financial arrangements.

Mr. Lewis' prowess among labor union politicians is rising. He alone seems to be able to bring about an interruption of work, for certainly these miners do not leave their jobs without some authoritative word from union officers. If they do operate in this manner, then the so-called discipline about which responsible unions boast doesn't exist. The fact is Mr. Lewis has acquiesced in a work stoppage that is the equivalent of a strike, and he is doubtless sure that nothing will be done about it.

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Two IRA Leaders Seized

BELFAST, April 27 (AP)—Police last night announced capture of two important members of the IRA. One was described as adjutant general of the party in 1941, and the other as a man who escaped last month from Londonderry Jail.

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The Political Mill

GOP May Seek War-Experienced Candidate, While Democrats Have Logical Choice in Roosevelt

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The war, as a tremendous issue in the American political campaign of 1944, is beginning to sink into the minds of the politicians. It could make or break President Roosevelt for a fourth term. It could make or break any other candidate.

It is possible, but not probable, that the war position will remain static—that a year or 16 months from now the relative position of the combatants, so far as victory or defeat is concerned, will continue as it is today. But if that unexpected situation occurs, the war will continue to be a factor of great importance when the American people cast their votes for a President, who, under the Constitution, will also be the commander in chief.

The American people will be thinking about a leader who can carry the war to a successful conclusion. Last winter there was much speculation about a possible victory in 1943, with the United Nations on top of the world. Today the talk is turning to a war of attrition, and such a war may continue for years. The comment is that Hitler is making of Europe an armed fortress, that Japan is consolidating its great gains in the Pacific. The U-boat menace in the Atlantic has still to be dealt with.

The Truman Committee's recent report that this submarine warfare during the last year has resulted in the destruction of 1,000,000 tons of Allied shipping a month, or 12,000,000 tons in a year, has had a sobering effect. That means not only the loss of a huge number of ships, but also the loss of a vast amount of supplies and arms.

Voter Reaction Problematical.

And so the politically minded are figuring more and more that the war will be in full swing when the national campaign gets under way next year in this country. No one knows whether the United Nations will have made a dent in the Axis defense of the European continent. Every one hopes for effective offensives, both in the European area and in the Pacific.

The voters will have felt the pinch of war far more on the home front than they have up to the present time. How it will affect them when they go to the polls to cast their votes is still a conundrum.

The gist of the present political situation is that of all the men discussed as presidential candidates, only one seems today a logical nominee of one of the great political parties. President Roosevelt is the one. Notwithstanding efforts of Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker to soft pedal the fourth term candidacy at this time, the campaign to renominate the President goes right ahead. Only the President himself could put a stop to it, if he wished to. There has been no evidence at all he intends to stop it.

Two Views on Candidacy.

It has been argued that the President would weaken himself, both at home and abroad, if he should announce he did not intend to seek a fourth term. On the other hand, it is said that if he withdrew himself as a candidate he would bring greater unity in this country—that then none of his moves would be regarded as political, an effort to

build himself up as a candidate, and that the people would regard him as a man with but a single purpose, the winning of the war. You can take your choice.

The Republican Party, when it comes time to nominate a candidate, must give attention to the war issue. They must select a man to whom the people may look for leadership in the war. They will have to meet the slogan of the Democrats that they have a candidate already versed in the conduct of the war, a man who has dealt with war leaders in the other allied nations.

They have no one to offer with such experience back of him. Wendell L. Willkie has had more contacts with the war leaders abroad than any of the others. He has visited England. He circled the globe last summer, meeting the leaders, military and political, in North Africa, the Middle East, Russia and China.

Several Out of Race.

Gov. Bricker of Ohio, to many of the Republicans their white hope in the coming presidential race, is barren of any such experience. Others to whom the Republicans might turn, like Gov. Dewey of New York, Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, have declared themselves out of the race. They have had experience, it is true, in dealing with the home front, either as Governors of their States or in the national legislature. But they have had no actual experience with dealing with military problems and strategy, or with the leaders of the nations engaged on the side of the United States in this war.

The alternative of the Republicans is to select an outstanding military or naval figure, to meet the charge of the Democrats that their candidate would be a babe in arms when it comes to facing the war problem. No one knows what a year of war may do in bringing forward such a man. If the voters should turn to a military leader to make him not only President but Commander-in-Chief, it would be without his own political efforts. He could not conduct a political campaign. His views on domestic problems would be unknown.

Vandenberg for MacArthur.

Up to date, the only military leader whose name has been put forward is Gen. MacArthur. That he has many admirers in this country is no secret. Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, who might have been a candidate under other circumstances, has recently resigned as Governor and entered the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

There is one Republican leader who makes no secret of the fact that his candidate for the nomination is Gen. MacArthur. That is Senator Vandenberg. To the Michigan Senator, Gen. MacArthur is not only a great soldier and leader, but the complete answer to the expected Democratic demand that President Roosevelt be renominated and re-elected because Mr. Roosevelt has had war experience, a knowledge of military strategy. Senator Vandenberg is preaching the MacArthur doctrine to his Republican colleagues and to all who listen, here, there and everywhere.

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SINCE 1906

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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Abolition of FSA, Assignment of Soldiers To Work Farms Is Sheer 'Obscurantism'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

If we kill the Farm Security Administration, as the House desires to do, we may make it impossible for 500,000 farm families to continue to produce food for the war. We may throw them out of production at a time when we are talking of taking soldiers out of the Army to work on farms.



Samuel Grafton.

And that is what I mean when I use that hard word "obscurantism" to describe some of the murky double-talk and facing-two-way trends which mark so much of the current political debate.

This is obscurantism on the march, with swords. We are making a big thing of importing 5,000 farm workers from the Bahamas. Here are 500,000 farm families, our citizens and brothers, who have been helped by their pitiful Farm Security Administration loans to the point where they produced last year 36 per cent of the national increase in milk, and 27 per cent of the national increase in dry beans, and 10 per cent in eggs and chickens, though they number but 7.5 per cent of the nation's farmers.

So we demobilize them out of their farms, and we also import farm labor meanwhile, and if that is not obscurantism I would like to know what other word to paste on it.

City Legislators Disinterested.

And big city populations continue to show an aggravating lack of interest in the issue. Twenty-four New York City Congressmen did not even bother to vote on it. Yet here is one point where farm and city interests obviously come together, and at which the two groups can take each other's hand.

A small cabal of large farm operators, some of whom are producing staples of which we have surpluses, is having its way. It is writing into the law its preference for the one-sided collectivism of the large plantation, as against the simple rural capitalism of the one-family farm. In the name of fighting Communism, it is wiping out the one Federal bureau which has done more to promote private ownership than any other. One calls on friends of the free enterprise system to prove that they believe in it in the barnyard as well as in the factory.

Now that I have begun on "obscurantism," let me carry it a little further: We are having a refugee

conference in Bermuda. At the same time we are importing labor from the Bahamas and Mexico. Now, if you look closely at the creature called "refugee" and the creature called "laborer," you realize, with a start, that they are the same creature—man.

How is it possible to say that we cannot provide temporary haven for a limited number of refugees, at a time when we are importing Bahaman and Mexican workers? One man can come in because he is a worker, and the other cannot come in because he is a refugee. But both are men and workers. They would seem to belong in the same file, not in separate compartments of the mind.

Should Drop Prejudice.

If the food situation is so desperate as even to justify partial demobilization of the Army, which was projected in one of the Bankhead bills, then it is desperate enough to warrant laying aside a certain quantum of our anti-refugee feeling. If the picture is serious enough to call for giving up the military offensive, it is perhaps serious enough to call for giving up a prejudice or two.

But in the foggy annals of obscurantism it is easier to give up the struggle than the prejudice.

Thus, there is that persistent theory that we might as well pull men out of the Army to farm, because we lack enough shipping to send all our troops and equipment abroad, anyway. The Truman Committee has just explained one reason for lack of shipping, which is, it says, the Navy's slowness in building escort vessels to force our convoys through. A truly vigorous and victorious approach to the war would call for enough escort vessels to convey our armies abroad, plus entry of enough workers to raise the food we need, damming the torpedoes and the double-talk, both.

Smuts Expected to Visit U. S. After Elections

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 27 (AP)—Premier Jan Christian Smuts is expected to visit the United States after the South African general election in August, it was announced yesterday.

Premier Smuts is known to be anxious to meet President Roosevelt and discuss the war and postwar reconstruction.

Bolivian Cabinet Studies Joining United Nations

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 27.—Bolivia, whose declaration of war on the Axis early this month coincided with Vice President Wallace's visit,

This Changing World

Severance of Ties With Finland Lessens Her Hopes for Postwar Independence

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

After nearly 17 months of war against the Axis, the United States is going to break relations with Finland—"Honest Little Finland," as that country used to be called by the White House, the State Department and Congress because of her insistence on paying her World War debt.



Constantine Brown.

The course adopted by the administration had become almost certain from the moment the Helsinki government refused our advice to get out of the war. It will not be until the war is over that we will know the real reasons the Finnish government failed to heed our friendly suggestions.

For the time being, however, Finland continues to fight our Russian associates. Consequently, in order to show a common front, our friends' enemies must be our enemies, too.

Some quarters will point out that the same thing does not apply in the case of the Moscow government, which continues to maintain friendly relations with Japan, one of our most bitter enemies. It also may be pointed out that while the severance of relations between Finland and America cannot in any way help win the war, if the Russians broke relations with Japan and placed at our disposal their excellent airfields in Siberia we would be in a better position to wage war on two fronts.

Will Go Hard on Finland.

They are said to have felt that they would be sacrificed in any even and decided to stick by the Nazis whose diplomats have been most active in Helsinki where they had on their side the powerful Marshal von Mannerheim, a bitter foe of Russia.

Would Not Be Practical.

It might be said that since we are called to make a gesture toward one of Russia's active enemies it would be a handsome move on Moscow's part to make that a similar gesture toward one of our most active enemies.

But, in military quarters it is pointed out that while all these considerations unquestionably are true from the theoretical point of view, this is not possible. Breaking off relations with the Finns means no additional burden and increased war effort on our part. The only possible disadvantage is the fact that we are losing an interesting and frequently first-class listening post.

If the Russians, however, were to follow suit and break off relations with the Japanese the sequel would be a war between Russia and Japan. The Soviet high command maintains that Russian armies which have to

fight the Nazis are not in a position to fight successfully on two fronts. Hence Russia must maintain the most scrupulous neutrality toward Japan.

But whether the sudden decision of the American Government to break off relations with Finland is a mere gesture to show the world that the United Nations' front is one and indivisible or whether we have yielded to the frequent representations from Moscow is a matter which will not be revealed soon.

Reds Bitter Against Finns.

We know, however, that the Soviet government is very bitter against Finland. The Finns have been urged repeatedly to break away from the Axis, but it appears that they wanted definite guarantees from the United Nations that should they accede definite pledges should be given that the existence of Finland would not be jeopardized.

Whether this meant that the Helsinki government wanted its present territorial integrity respected or was willing to pay the price for having been on the side of the Axis for such a long time, is difficult to ascertain.

In any event, some sort of a vague promise that Finland would be taken care of after the war is likely to have been given to the Helsinki government, but this apparently was not a sufficient inducement for the Finns to get out of the war.

Soundings Was Expected.

For more than two years the sound of a church bell would have chilled the blood of the hearers. The sound would have meant that every man, woman and child was needed to fight off the savage hordes from across the channel. But the bells never sounded.

There were times when it seemed that they must, that nothing could stop the German thrust onto the hills and plains of England. But the thrust never came. Hitler spoke of God in his speeches. The Hitler asked God's guidance in his dream of conquest. There were times when Englishmen must have asked themselves, even the most devout of them, just where Providence stood in this war. Hitler and his wickedness was overrunning country after country. He seemed irresistible. It seemed that He on High had forgotten the world.

But Sunday the bells rang. Now England knows that He on High had never forgotten, that not once had He ever despaired of Right overcoming Wrong even if poor and lowly man had.

Rang Message of Hope.

I like to feel that all the world heard those bells in England. I like to feel that their sweet sound was carried to Poland, Holland, Czechoslovakia, France, Russia, America, Denmark, Norway, the Philippines and to all the peoples who have taken their stand against evil. I like to feel that the sound of the bells from St. Paul's, Westminster, St. Martin's in the Fields and the thousands of little churches whose white spires dot the English sky was heard all around the world and by all the men and women who fight and hope and pray for a better world.

For three years the bells of England have had only a somber message to speak. Now they have talked again with the message that belongs to them. They have summoned their listeners to the feet of the One who gave them the strength and courage to bear the worst. Certainly there has been no super sign that God is on the path of victory and that evil is on the wane.

All Felt Surge.

Here in London the little man and the big man will tell you that the sound of the bells has furnished more assurance of victory than the roar of Sterling's Wellingtons and Spit overhead or the bark of Channel guns at Dover or the tramp of marching thousands of men or the rumble of anti-aircraft guns.

The bells are soft and sweet and gentle like the voice who inspired them and men and women, toughened by war at its worst, respond to the gentle call. All of London, and I mean all of it, from the lowest to the highest, from the most devout to the most forsaken, felt a surge in their hearts when the bells started pealing and there must have been few who didn't lift their eyes to the heavens and thank God for His mercy and understanding. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Easter Church Bells Reassured Britain

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—In every hamlet in England, the church bells were rung on Easter Sunday.

It was the third time the bells had been rung since Hitler began his drive against the Voice that the church bells represent on earth. The first time the bells sounded in England, they rang out on Christmas Day in 1940 when the hour was blackest for England.

Henry McLemore, and it seemed that those who wanted to obliterate Christ's teachings were about to achieve their aims. They sounded for the second time following the British victory at El Alamein.

They couldn't ring at other times because they had been made a part of the war. They had been made step-brothers to the sirens. The church bells were the invasion signal. Every one in England knew that if the bells pealed the Germans had landed and the time for a defense of the home soil had come.

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Mme. Koo Postponed Book On Advice of Husband

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, declared that the cancellation of the publication of her autobiography, "Hui-Lan Koo," was due to the fact her husband had been unaware she was writing the book and always had opposed such a project.

In a statement yesterday, Mme. Koo said that Dr. Koo, who arrived in this country recently en route to his post in London, "was naturally anxious that in any case I should exercise every possible care before letting the book come out to see that nothing was said in it about our friends, foreign or Chinese, which in substance or phrasing, might even remotely appear to them as a want of courtesy or consideration on my part."

She said she was impressed by her husband's advice and had asked the publishers to postpone publication to give her more time to "once more go over the book." She added the hope that the book would be published soon.

The publishers Saturday sent the cancellation order to 1,000 bookstores which were ready to release the book yesterday.

American-Born M. P. Gives Birth to Girl

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 27.—The birth of a daughter to Mrs. Beatrice Wright, American-born member of Parliament, was announced today.

Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roland Clough of Boston and the wife of Capt. Paul Harry Giraud Wright of the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

A Super MILK FOR AMERICA'S CIVILIAN ARMY

Workers too, need fighting food—food that fights off fatigue—food that combats the forces which cause absenteeism. Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk is that kind of food. In addition to all the natural food elements of our fine milk, it contains 400 extra units of Vitamin "D".

It has a different flavor, too—a flavor you'll

like. It tastes richer because there's cream in every drop. Make Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk the mealtime beverage for every one in your family.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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Countess Bernstorff, Widow of World War German Envoy, Dies New York-Born Heiress 'Wed Diplomat in 1887; 'Came Home to Die' in '39

American-born Countess Jeanne von Bernstorff, widow of the German Ambassador to the United States when relations were broken with Germany in the first World War, died yesterday at her home, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. She was 75 years old.

The late Countess and Countess von Bernstorff left Germany in 1929 to reside in Switzerland. The former Ambassador died in Geneva in 1939 and Countess von Bernstorff came back to this country in 1939, announcing: "I have come home to die. I never want to see Germany again. I never want to go to Europe again. I don't think it will be possible to live in Europe for a long time."

Married in 1887. The countess, noted for her beauty, was the former Jeanne Luckmeyer of New York. She married the count in 1887, 12 years before he began his diplomatic career as attaché in Constantinople.

The von Bernstorffs were among the most popular of the diplomatic set in the United States prior to the war, but the count became a hated figure during the heated days of 1917. It was the duty of Von Bernstorff, who had often warned his government that its course of action would lead to war, to advise the American Government of the "sink-or-sight" order to German submarines. A few days later President Wilson announced the breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany, and the von Bernstorffs were recalled to Berlin.

The von Bernstorffs came to Washington in 1908. Joining the diplomatic corps in 1889, after several years of military service, the count filled posts at Constantinople, Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg, Moscow, London and Cairo. Following their return to Berlin in 1917, they lived in the city until 1929.

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Rev. Lawrason Riggs, Catholic Adviser At Yale, Dies Was Grandson of One of Founders of Bank Here; Helped Build Chapel

The Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, 64, native of Washington and in charge of Catholic activities among students at Yale University for 21 years, died last night at New Haven, Conn., after an illness of a month, it was learned here today.

Father Riggs was the grandson of George Washington Riggs, who with W. W. Corcoran, founded the Riggs Co., now the Riggs National Bank. His father, E. Francis Riggs, gave the Riggs Library to Georgetown University.

A graduate of Yale, Father Riggs served in the last war as a second lieutenant and then studied for the priesthood. As founder and chaplain of the St. Thomas More Club at Yale he was instrumental in building the St. Thomas More chapel, internationally known for its architecture. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning and he will be buried in the chapel.

Father Riggs was author of a number of literary works and recently completed "Saving Angel," a life of Joan of Arc. He served on the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians and for several years was Catholic chairman of the New Haven Interfaith Committee.

His brother, Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police in Puerto Rico, was assassinated in 1936. The United Federal Workers America, CIO union of Government employees, announced yesterday after a two-day session of its national executive board, that it will conduct a concentrated membership campaign in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, in which there are concentrations of Government workers.

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250 Members Attend Star Club Dinner The Evening Star Club held its annual dinner last night at the Statler Hotel, when about 250 members participated in informal entertainment.

Walter W. Millan, club president, outlined for new members the history of the organization. S. H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star, spoke on the current campaign for sale of War Bonds.

Arrangements were in charge of President Millan and Ralph M. Sebold, club secretary.

Henry M. Erskine, 65, Dies; Was Treasury Veteran Henry M. Erskine, 65, veteran Treasury Department employee, died last night at his home, 512 Kenyon street N.W., after a six-week illness.

Mr. Erskine, who lived in the District for 50 years, was with the Mechanical Division of the Treasury for 26 years. He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration, whose pastor, the Rev. John Quately, will officiate at services at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home. Burial will take place in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Erskine are a brother, William J. Erskine, and two sisters, Miss Viola Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Marinelli, all of this city.

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F. H. Ladendorf Dies; Pioneer Cartoonist SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27.—Frank H. Ladendorf, 82, pioneer American newspaper cartoonist, died yesterday after a long illness.

His career, which began at 16 after he suffered a hand injury while a machinist, included work on the Minneapolis Evening Journal, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Mail and the old New York World.

Since leaving the newspaper field he had drawn for magazines and trade publications.

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Judge Abner C. Ritchie Rites Set Tomorrow Funeral services for Abner Cloud Ritchie, 65, judge of the Trial Justice and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts of Fairfax County, who died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. James' Catholic Church, Falls Church. Burial will be in the Fairfax Cemetery.

A native of the District, Judge Ritchie had lived in Fairfax County for a number of years. In addition to his law practice he formerly operated a dairy farm near Burke.

He was appointed trial justice in 1933 to succeed Paul E. Brown, who had been elected Commonwealth's attorney.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia R. Ritchie; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood and Mrs. Jean Alexander, both of Arlington, and Mrs. Virginia Copeland and Miss Barbara Ritchie, both of Falls Church; two sons, Lewis Ritchie, of Arlington and P. Carberry Ritchie, United States Army, and a stepson, James Henderson of Fairfax.

Study Guild Lecture Mrs. William H. Mann will lecture on "From Jungle to Zoo" at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

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Funeral Directors: J. William Lee's Sons Co., 4th and Mass. Sts. NE 2300 Crematorium. Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th St. N.W. NA 2473 3000 14th St. N.W. BR 2368 Our Charges Are Reasonable. W. L. Speare Co., Neither successor nor connected with the original W. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892. Funeral Designs: Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., 1000 14

O'Mahoney Substitute Limits Confirmation to Policy-Making Jobs

Salary Yardstick Dropped To Carry Out Minority Views on McKellar Bill

The McKellar bill, designed to require Senate confirmation of thousands of Government officials and employees making \$4,500 or more a year, would be narrowed down to affect only policy-makers appointed outside of the competitive civil service, by a substitute offered yesterday afternoon by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming.

The bill, approved 10 days ago by a majority of the Judiciary Committee, also started out to affect only policy-making positions, but was amended at the last minute to restore the provision requiring confirmation of all persons drawing \$4,500 or more, except artisans and craftsmen.

Senators Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, and Lange, Republican, of North Dakota, joined Senator O'Mahoney in yesterday's minority report, which endeavors to safeguard the merit system by drawing a line between "officers" and "employees," and then restricting Senate action to those officers who formulate government policies, as distinguished from the thousands who merely perform administrative duties.

Would Slash 27,715 Figure. The majority report estimated there were 27,715 persons at or above the \$4,500 level in the Government in November. No estimate has been made of the number who would fall within the definitions of the minority substitute, but it is believed to be only a small percentage of the 27,715.

The O'Mahoney proposal eliminates the salary yardstick and makes the nature of the job the measure of whether confirmation would be required. Policy-makers are defined as: Heads, assistant heads and head attorneys of departments and agencies; heads of divisions or bureaus; heads and directors of regional, area, and State offices; all persons who write rules and regulations and those who confer with officials of other bureaus or departments for the purpose of shaping policies.

"Backward Step" Hit. The minority report reads in part as follows: "Surely the drafters of the Constitution, who did not think it would be necessary for the Senate to confirm all officers, did not at any time contemplate that the time and attention of the Senate should be given to the selection of employees. That has been the view of the Supreme Court, which has held that there is a difference between officers and employees. That, too, has been the judgment of the Congress and the people who for more than 80 years have endorsed the principle of a civil service based on merit alone. The bill before us destroys that concept, reverses the whole principle of the merit system and places the selection of fully 30,000 inferior officers and employees within the political sphere. It is a step backward which the Congress should not take."

The sound principle of government administration is that those officers whose duties are primarily political, that is to say, policy-forming, should be selected in the political manner, that is by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. By this means the people can bring about an effective change of Government policy whenever they desire. Administrative officers and employees whose functions are non-political because not policy-forming should, on the other hand, be selected by the merit system and placed within the permanent civil service.

Debate Expected in Two Weeks. Senator O'Mahoney explained that while the substitute exempts those who were appointed or promoted through regular competitive civil service procedure, it would not prevent Senate confirmation of those blanketed into civil service by a recent act of Congress.

Over 100 D. C. Residents Give Pianos for Servicemen's Use



PIANOS FOR SOLDIERS—Homer L. Kitt checks need for repair on pianos for Army camps. John Doering and Conrad Young, workmen employed by the firm, are shown straightening out internal defects before Army trucks call for the instruments. —Star Staff Photo.

Four neatly-tuned and polished pianos left on a goodwill mission to Fort Belvoir yesterday—musical evidence that Washingtonians are in the right key when their "boys" need anything.

In the two months since the Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street N.W., first asked people to donate their pianos to various camps, more than 100 of the much-needed instruments have left Washington homes earmarked for the pleasure of servicemen.

Some of the pianos were just gathering dust, of course, and a few were used for plunking purposes only, but the great bulk of the pianos represent real sacrifices on the part of their owners.

A little 80-year-old woman wrote that her piano was "brought to Washington 50 years ago from Chicago. It's old and full of tender memories—but I hope some of our boys in uniform can get even more pleasure out of it."

A man wrote that his piano hadn't been played since his wife, a concert artist, died 21 years ago—could it be used?

Manufacture Halted. It could, and many others, too. Pianos aren't being manufactured anymore and the best has to be made of used instruments—for there is a growing need for pianos in the camps. Fort Belvoir, for instance, could use 25.

In some instances, the Army can transport the pianos to where they are needed. In others, such as the Naval Hospital or St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Kitt Company furnishes the transportation without charge—along with a complete overhauling of the pianos.

Some of the instruments are beyond repair. In the past, Mr. Kitt said, pianos used to be picked up without an examination. Now the pianos are inspected in the home and if repairable are fixed, either at the home or at the music store's shop.

Pianos have turned up in all sorts of places. The Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. found an ancient instrument tucked away in one of their boats. Even the Army War College found two pianos which every one thought were beyond repair.

Most Are Uprights. One man wrote in that he had tried to repair his piano years ago and never could get it back together again. The pieces were picked up and the whole piano is now being used in one of the Army camps.

Many more pianos are needed. For a while, the music store donated their own old pianos—until the supply ran out. Now the instruments must come from the owners themselves.

Some persons with sons in the services have given pianos in their boys' names. Others are simply earmarked, "For the pleasure of servicemen." Good earmarking.

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

Bills to Aid Civilians Hurt in Defense Work Await House Action

New Support Claimed For Measures Providing Financial Benefits

Legislation to provide benefits for civilian defense workers and Civil Air Patrol members injured or killed while on duty is expected to be pressed in the House after the Easter recess.

Similar legislation was rejected last year, but its backers today claimed new support from the growing army of air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen, firemen and others engaged in volunteer civilian defense programs.

Existing law makes no such provision. Two bills before the House Judiciary Committee would set up a system of civilian defense benefits, while a measure before the Interstate Commerce Committee proposes financial help for dependents of Civil Air Patrol members killed on duty.

Representative Rivers, Democrat, of South Carolina drafted the bill to aid Civil Air Patrol members, which provides only death benefit payments to a widow or minor children—the same as those paid survivors of World War veterans under the 1939 Veterans' Aid Act.

Representative Ralph, Republican, of California has proposed benefit payments for defense workers not to exceed those going to war veterans, and a bill drafted by Representative Kennedy, Democrat, of New York provides for a lump pay-

ment of \$5,000 if death results within six years from an injury incurred while on duty. Monthly payments—under the Kennedy plan—would range from \$38.33 to \$116.66 for total disability and from \$33.33 to \$66.67 for partial disability.

Paraguay's Traffic Up. Railway passenger and freight traffic in Paraguay increased at least 25 per cent in the last year.

Lumber Millwork. EISINGER. WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

Washington's Largest FUEL OIL FACILITIES

100% WASHINGTON OWNED AND OPERATED

L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.

138 Twelfth Street N.E. LINCOLN 4300

IF You Have Hair Troubles?

Come in and talk them over with me. For more than 12 years I have been aiding both men and women. Advising and treating those who can be helped and discouraging those who have hopes of regaining lost hair. No charge is made for examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help you. Phone NA 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th & H N.W. Hours: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat. Till 3 P.M.

BOLGIANO'S ANNUAL PANSY SALE

Wednesday and Thursday
Healthy, Field Grown PANSIES
12 Large Clumps to a Basket
89c a basket

A perfect mass of blooms. Magnificent blending of the rarest, richest colors and hues.

Annual Bedding Plants
Mostly All in Full Bloom
15c-2 for 25c

Hardy Perennial Plants
Large Assortment
Locally Grown, Wrapped
With Original Soil
20c ea.

Phlox Subulta
(Creeping Phlox)
Large Clumps in Bloom, 25c ea.

Phlox Dwarf for Rock Garden—25c Clump

GERANIUM PLANTS
Healthy Plants in 4-inch paper pots, in bud
and bloom 59c ea.

No Phone Orders Taken or Deliveries Made for Plants

ROSEBUSHES 60c ea.
Strong, 3-Year-Old, Field Grown
All Monthly Bloomers—All Best Varieties

NEW PATENTED ROSEBUSHES (Fertilpotted)
\$1.25 each and up

LAWN SEEDS
"Castel Park" for the sunny lawn.
25 lbs. \$1.50, 50 lbs. \$2.50, 100 lbs. \$4.50.
"Blue Grass" for shade or under trees, etc.
10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2.50, 50 lbs. \$4.50.
Fertilizer with creeping bent grass, 10 lbs. \$1.00, 25 lbs. \$2.00, 50 lbs. \$4.00.
Ask for our "Blue Grass" to Make a Beautiful Lawn.

Well Rotted Manure, bushel, 65c
Top Soil, 1 1/2-bushel bag, 85c

HYPER HUMUS
The scientific soil conditioner. 10 lbs. \$1.00, 25 lbs. \$2.00, 100 lbs. \$8.75.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
Our stores will be open every weekday including
Wednesday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—
Beginning Monday, April 26

F. W. Bolgiano & Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1889
411 New York Ave. N.E. 607 E St. N.W.
(Free Parking for All) (Downtown Store)
Franklin 4800 National 0091

EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE PHILIP MORRIS

as scientifically PROVED less irritating to the nose and throat!

THIS finer cigarette not only tastes better—it acts better to your throat... because proved far less irritating.

In repeated scientific tests with actual smokers, here's what happened:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat—due to smoking—either cleared up completely, or definitely improved.

These tests were conducted by distinguished doctors—who reported their findings in authoritative medical journals, to inform other doctors.

When you change to PHILIP MORRIS, your nose and throat will thank you.

We sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Still the same fresh, finer-flavored cigarette—despite all war-time package changes.

America's **FINEST** Cigarette



Britain Held Slow To See Importance Of Air Transport

Expert Blames Official Prejudice Against Shift From Ships

In an effort to present both sides of the question of postwar supremacy of the world's sky routes, the North American Newspaper Alliance is releasing six articles, of which this is the second. Three are by Laurence Perry, American writer, and three by the aviation expert of the London Daily Mail, Colin Beddall.

LONDON, April 27.—We believe that the time has come to draw the attention of the nation to a question which, up to now, has been submerged under the weight of the more immediate perils of war. It is a question concerning the most momentous development of the age. It is a question with which may be bound up the whole future of the British Commonwealth of nations—their trade, their prosperity and their right to survive.

It is the question of the postwar freedom of the skies. Many far-seeing people have been thinking, talking and writing on these lines for a long time. They have found it difficult to claim public attention. They have found it impossible to enlist the sympathy of the government.

The facts should now be set down. And the facts should be faced.

Peace Will Bring Change. The immense development of aviation now applied so dreadfully, with vicious fighter planes and monstrous bomber planes to works of destruction will, once the peace comes, be turned to a transformation of the whole service of international travel and trade.

Mails posted in Tooting Bec, London, S. W. 17, on a Friday will be awaiting delivery in Bondi, Sydney, Australia, on the following Monday morning. A thousand tons of cargo bought in America in a morning will be shipped across the Atlantic during the night.

These are no romantic dreams, but practical possibilities for transport services in existence at this very moment—air transport services that will precipitate an economic revolution—air transport services in which Great Britain has no part at the moment beyond that of a customer begging for favors.

The whole British Empire, sponsor of the greatest right of fighting air forces in all the world, now possesses but one international merchant air line. This is the semi-governmental British Overseas Airways Corp.

Fleet Is Small. Its total operative fleet, charged with showing the merchant air-ensign to the world, numbers something like one-tenth of the bomber force sent to raid Cologne on one night this year.

Its tiny fleet is a motley makeshift of a score of different types, shapes and sizes of airplanes, mostly cast off from elsewhere.

There is not a single British-built aircraft, apart from a few converted bombers, in its service today which was built since the war began.

So miserably have been the replacements allowed to it in the last three years that it would be incapable today even of reopening the infant Empire Air Mail service which existed in 1939.

This does not mean that if the opportunity presented itself this year or next there would be no such air mail service. What it does mean is that Britain would have to rely on others to do the job for her—that is, unless she acts now.

Nobody can tell when the war will end, but at any moment it might take another spectacular turn and end much sooner than expected. At the moment nothing seems more certain than that this country, the heart of a great empire and geographically the hub of world communications, will be left standing in the race for vital air routes which will begin with the first sight of victory.

Blind to Developments. Let us set down the main reasons why this crisis confronts us. They are:

First, a blind eye to developments before the war, and the urgent need, since, of achieving parity with the enemy in all types of warplanes.

Second, an unwarrantable prejudice against anything which suggests a change in Britain's traditional role as a nation of seagoing mariners.

Third, a stubborn inclination, even in the highest quarters, still to regard the aeroplane as a new-fangled, bothersome but respectable invention. This has recently been more obvious in an inability to consider the aeroplane as anything more than a flying gun-platform or a piece of long-range artillery.

Of these points, the first accords with the national and certainly the governmental frame of mind over a long period. And it is not surprising that a service department, the Air Ministry, given control both of civil and military aviation, should devote its attention almost entirely to fighters, bombers, and the like.

The solution here may be to remove civil aviation from the Air Ministry to a wider Ministry of Transport. We should certainly end the farce of lumping air transport in with sporting aero clubs. We should begin to regard it in its proper perspective as the Merchant Sea Service.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Samuel Small, 43, 1823 Summit pl. n.w., and Inez Kins, 35, 1438 Fla. ave. n.w. Thomas Clements, Jr., 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Gloria Jones, 19, New York. LeRoy Jones, 37, 808 T st. n.w., and Martha Tullifer, 35, Lee Hall, Va. Eugene Neal, 28, Fairmont, Md., and Rebecca Proctor, 25, Alexandria. James Parrish, 25, 1512 3rd st. n.w., and William Bowie, 24, 419 N. Y. ave. n.w. Virginia Anderson, 20, 307 11th st. n.e. Lewis Carson, 20, 1323 Corcoran st. n.w., and Inez Evans, 25, 1345 Corcoran st. n.w. Garry Wilson, 51, 35 H st. n.w., and Rebecca Stewart, 25, 20 Fla. ave. n.w. John Holt, 27, 1619 22nd st. n.w., and Gertrude Pallas, 24, 2149 Fla. ave. n.w. Justin Schiller, 30, Minneapolis, and Anna Solomon, 25, New York. La. Carlton Eastertine, 27, Quantico, Va., and Donna Redwine, 27, 1535 N. H. ave. n.w. Ray Dunn, Jr., 30, 3725 Macomb st. n.w., and Jesse Duncan, 26, 1812 Kalamazoo rd. n.w. James Campbell, 43, 5614 14th st. n.w., and Rosemary Murray, 27, Philadelphia. Robert Costa, 27, 2700 Wis. ave. n.w., and Rachel Morin, 36, 3838 Garfield st. n.w. Saul Radin, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Beatrice Orman, 21, 310 Hamilton st. n.w. Howard Thomas, Jr., 23, Media, Pa., and Sally Shepherd, 25, Philadelphia. Warren Ford, 31, 5505 16th st. n.w., and Victoria Berezowski, 24, 5505 16th st. n.w. Herbert Hintz, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen Fumroy, 20, 224 17th pl. n.e. James Bridges, 21, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Lucille Olsen, 22, 1327 Harvard st. n.w. Henry Johnson, 44, 719 16th st. n.e., and Olive Johnson, 43, 707 22nd st. n.w. Walter Owens, 45, and Anna Putnam, 39, both 1446 18th st. n.w. Frederic Buchan, 39, 427 Reno rd., and Edna Abright, 32, Buffalo, N. Y. Brian Carter, Jr., 31, and Evelyn Hobbs, 19, both of 180 35th st. n.e. Elwood Roberts, 27, Bolling Field, and Anna Baskin, 31, Frysburg, Pa. Willie Burns, 30, 2131 G. st. n.w., and Nora Jones, 25, 2112 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. James Gorman, 29, Paris, Tenn., and Susanna Buscher, 20, Silver Spring, Md. Jack Salasana, 31, Army, and Cecilia Garcia, 19, 2420 16th st. n.w. Jerome Polky, 40, and Selmer Bombeck, 31, both of 419 I st. n.e. Ellis Snow, 21, 1204 Pleasant st., and Minnie Cash, 18, Alexandria. Paul Rabbit, 32, 410 Shepherd st. n.w., and Rita Kroemann, 18, 006 Girard st. n.w. Roy Williams, 22, Lanham, Md., and McRoberts, 22, 315 Franklin st. n.e. Reuben Baker, 30, 223 Orange st. s.e., and Dorothy Morris, 25, 720 16th st. s.e. Samuel M. Friedman, 30, and Miriam Schrier, 19, both of Arlington. John Stump, 30, Baltimore, and Virginia Crampton, 20, Muncie, Ind. William Zetoff, 30, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mollie Tobias, 26, Petersburg, Va. Lester Rubin, 34, Army War College, and Myrtle Travis, 30, Chicago. Frank Hine, 18, 1644 Irving st. n.w., and Ruth Grantham, 20, 2016 University pl. n.w. Richard Brandorf, 22, and Betty Ramez, 21, both of 6612 2nd pl. n.w. Mildred Adams, 21, 2417 M st. n.w. William Zetoff, 30, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Gladys Grant Hoyda, 29, 1722 19th st. n.w. Boie Virgo Barbour, Jr., 24, Bethesda, Md., and Virginia Lower, 24, Essex, Md. Gordon Lee Freeman, 27, 1332 Bladenburg rd. n.e., and Mary McManis, 23, 2008 33rd st. s.e. Phillip Brown, N. J., and Maxine Brown, 23, 1630 Park rd. La. Oren E. Draufman, 31, San Diego, and Margaret Tucker, 24, New York. Mahlon F. Saunders, 31, Washington, and Florine E. Clements, 29, Clinton, Md. John W. Mason, 24, and Margaret Sinclair, 22, both of Alexandria. Meredith W. Stevenson, 19, Manchester,

and Juanita E. Parish, 22, Keyser, W. Va. Louis Malkus, 37, and Isabelle Stinson Macy, 44, both of Glenwood, Md. Vernon Ashton Grubb, 38, and Margaret Agness Rowan, 25, both of Washington. Harold Kirby, 31, and Ethel Rooks, 22, both of Washington. Donald D. Rute, 20, Brooklyn, and Margaret Cross Carter, 17, Rockville. Erle P. Williamson, 40, and Katherine Elizabeth Polk, 22, both of Washington. Wallace Jackson, 22, Laytonsville, Md., and Josephine Jackson, 24, Gaithersburg, Md. Frank Joseph Zocco, 23, and Edna May Hart, 22, both of Washington. John Debus, 49, and Anna Warner, 51, both of Washington. Lawrence E. Joyce, 39, and Alice Thelma Benton, 42, both of Washington. James J. Dumbroski, 31, Grove City, Pa., and Gladys V. Schneider, 21, Rockville. Ervin Scott, 26, and Lottie Guthridge, 22, both of Alexandria, Va. James Wesley Jones, 31, and Holda Louisa Soull, 19, both of Bethesda, Md. Vincent Ferrara, 20, and Juanita Yeaser, 20, both of Washington.

Issued at Fairfax. Frank Arthur McEllan, 29, and Louise Maude Stone, 28, both of Fort Belvoir. Arthur W. Long, 72, Beaton, and Laura Ida Frances Timman Beavers, 60, Falls Church. Geoffrey Gordon Stevens, 30, Falls Church, and Eileen Valerie St. John-Smith, 36, Washington. Robert C. Auran, 38, Santa Monica, Calif., and Rita J. Karolovsky, 20, Falls Church. Gerard and Marie J. McGraw, 27, New Britain, Conn. Francis Gordon Matthews, 36, Norfolk.

Issued at Rockville. Walker Mayfield, 72, Spencerville, Md., and Floy Jane Ellsworth, 65, Bethesda, Md. Clarence Wilson Lloyd, 28, and Gladys Marie Karnel, 24, both of Washington. John Edwin Braum, 21, and Anne Jasaitis Freeman, 20, both of Washington. Norman James Karr, and Cleo V. Jacobs, 20, both of Washington. Donald Eugene Moore, 25, Washington, and Yvonne DeNyse Gillespie, 19, Creve Coeur, Ill. Emerson W. Baker, 26, Steelton, Pa., and Ann E. Gregory, 26, Kensington, Md. Stanton Edward Tupper, 28, Silver Spring, Md., and Myra Page, 29, Washington, Conn. Lewis A. Beckett, 25, and Charlotte C. Carpenter, 23, both of Washington. Willie B. Mason, 24, and Mildred Lucas Sinclair, 22, both of Alexandria. Emory G. Duckworth, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and

and Eleanor B. Walker, 22, Herndon. Eldon S. Roberts, Jr., 23, Hampton, and Helen Virginia Oliver, Route 2, Fairfax. George S. Clark, Jr., 24, Fort Belvoir, and Helen Mae Dinsge, 24, Philadelphia, Pa. Morris Edward Booth, 41, and Elsie Zoll Umber, 40, both of Route 1, Alexandria. Eddy Robert Pettit, Jr., 24, and Chas. Violet Jackson, 26, both of Route 1, Alexandria. Lavere Edson Herringshaw, 23, Camp Butler, N. C., and Henrietta E. Moul, 22, York, Pa.

Pierce, 26, Milford, Del., aerial engineer; Sergt. Leonard R. Rostankowski, 19, Cleveland, tail gunner; Sergt. Richard C. Henderson, 19, Concord, Calif., waist gunner. Names of the injured were not announced.

'Tramp' to Play Romeo
Mario Moreno, known as "Cantinflas," Mexico's star tramp comedian, is to play Romeo in a Mexican motion picture production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Four Killed, Four Injured In Army Bomber Crash

By the Associated Press.
BLYTHE, Calif., April 27.—Four men were killed and four injured yesterday in the crash of their Army bomber plane while on a routine training flight near the Army air base.

Names of the dead in the crash of the four-engine plane were announced by the Army as: Second Lt. Edward C. Rickell, 25, Detroit, bombardier; Staff Sergt. Willard R.

Protect and Beautify with O'BRIEN'S PAINTS

The name O'Brien is synonymous with the finest in quality and the utmost in value. The "Pre-Shrinking" process gives extra durability and protection.

O'BRIEN'S LIQUID VELVET—washable wall paint. A long wearing flat finish. 16 colors. Per gallon... \$2.75

O'BRIEN'S LIQUID-LITE—non-yellowing white enamel for a tile-like finish in kitchen or bath. Per quart \$1.40

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SORE THROAT CURE TO COLDS

HUMPHREYS' 34

Homeopathic medicine for relief of achy throat, painful swallowing, etc.

"I'M NOT PLAYING FOR MARBLES..."

This is it. We're headed straight for the open doors of hell, and when we get inside they'll slam 'em shut and lock 'em. Maybe I'll come out alive, and maybe I won't. I'll take that chance. I'll take it because I know, now, what I am playing for over here. And it isn't marbles. I'm not fighting for the right to wait in line for my daily bread. I'm not using a bayonet and a knife to carve myself a hole where I'll hide in fear for the rest of my days. I'm not betting my life out here so anyone can tell me where and what and how to worship. I'm not outguessing madmen with ma-

chine guns in their hands for the privilege of being told what to say and when to say it. I'm fighting for freedom! I'm fighting for the things that made America the greatest place in the world to live in . . . that are going to keep America the greatest place in this world to live in! So don't anybody tell me I'll find America changed. Don't anybody tell me there's no future any more in America. Don't anybody tell me there's a ceiling on my opportunity to make a million or be President. Don't anybody tell me there's a bride and bit waiting for me with my name on it!

That's what took the humanity out of the men I'm up against now. And I don't want any part of it! I want to come back to the same America I left behind me . . . where our way of living has always brought us new and better things . . . and always will . . . the America where there's clean, hard work to do . . . where there's freedom, and justice, and opportunity for all . . . where, if you can think and plan and act on your own, there are no limits on how high you can rise, how far you can go. That's what I'm fighting for. That's America to me. Keep it that way until I come back!

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INSURED Banded TERMINIX STOPS TERMITES 2255

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. Use the medicine to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

NASH KELVINATOR

In War, Builders of Pratt & Whitney Engines and Hamilton Standard Propellers. In Peace, Nash Automobiles, Kelvinator Refrigerators and Appliances.

* BACK UP OUR BOYS! A WAR BOND DOLLAR IS A FIGHTING DOLLAR! BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND *

National Symphony Drive for Funds to Continue Informally

\$25,000 Still Sought to Meet \$115,000 Needed For Coming Season

With \$25,000 still needed to reach the \$115,000 goal set for sustaining the National Symphony Orchestra through its 1943-44 season, volunteer campaign workers were today seeking out music lovers who have not yet contributed to the orchestra. Contributions, no matter how small, are being accepted at the symphony orchestra's campaign headquarters, 1727 K street N.W. On this response, together with pledges obtained by the 10 drive committees, will depend the future of the orchestra, now in its 13th year.



TOTALS GO UP—Elsa Maxwell and Burgess Meredith (seated) look over National Symphony Orchestra campaign reports while Milton King, chairman, points out the up-to-date figures. Progress reports were given at a Hotel Statler luncheon. —Star Staff Photo.

Burgess Meredith speaks. Strong messages of support for the National Symphony Orchestra were voiced at the luncheon by Lt. Burgess Meredith, stage and screen actor, who is stationed here, and Elsa Maxwell, internationally known party-giver and columnist. Miss Maxwell announced that she was making a \$100 contribution to the orchestra.

Lt. Meredith, who read briefly from a script dealing with a sergeant on Guadalcanal who had sent home to his mother an unfinished symphony, urged those present to keep good music going "so that the boys out there will know that they have a place where music can be played and symphonies directed."

He added that a great and important group of men in the service want to hear good music. "If you are doing your share to keep this going for them," he said, "then you are doing a darn good thing, indeed."

Miss Maxwell lauds unity. Miss Maxwell declared she is attracted to the National Symphony Orchestra by the "unity" of its organization. She said this is a strong factor in favor of the orchestra as compared with New York, where, she said, there have been numerous quarrels surrounding the symphony. Pointing out that music is the one remaining international language, Miss Maxwell asserted that we are in this war to preserve our national institutions, and that the symphony is among the first we must preserve. She said she wished there would be some way to gain a subsidy for symphony orchestras in this country, adding that in Europe many towns subsidize their own orchestras.

Warns Against Hollywood. She warned against letting Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, go to Hollywood, saying it would bode no good for the orchestra. "Look what happened with Stowkowski. He went to Hollywood with a song and came back with a sarong," she asserted.

Formal tabulations at the luncheon showed the drive had netted 8,614 pledges, totaling \$89,931.68, or 78.2 per cent of the goal. But sup-

plementary reports boosted the total to over \$90,000. Individual committees reported as follows: Army, 379 pledges totaling \$3,424.16, or 107 per cent of its quota; associations, 505 pledges totaling \$5,098.65, or 72.8 per cent of its quota; business, 107 pledges totaling \$7,435, or 67.6 per cent of its quota; education, 1,970 pledges totaling \$4,083.94, or 37.1 per cent of its quota; Government, 1,198 pledges totaling \$4,083.94, or 37.1 per cent of its quota; metropolitan, 414 pledges totaling \$49,233, or 84.9 per cent of its quota; national artists, 12 pledges totaling \$485, or 161.6 per cent of its quota; Navy-marine, 567 pledges totaling \$4,300.50, or 107.5 per cent of its quota; Orchestra Guild, 1,016 pledges totaling \$8,188, or 74.4 per cent of its quota, and suburban, 446 pledges totaling \$3,230.61, or 64.8 per cent of its quota.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

CONSTIPATED? TRY THIS GENTLER HELP

If your constipation is caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, medicinal laxatives will give you only temporary relief. They will not get at the cause of such constipation and correct it. Moreover, they work principally by working on you—stirring your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body.

Try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It works principally on the contents of the colon, getting at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" and correcting it. Eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!"

No-Profit Drugstore To Occupy Pentagon's Unfinished Soda Bar

Complaints Heard as Plans Fail to Include Food, Drink Service

Sacrificing one-half of a new and unused 500-foot lunch and soda bar in the Pentagon Building, costing thousands of dollars, the War Department now is converting the space into a drugstore and shopping service center.

The two added facilities for the more than 30,000 Pentagon employees front on the second floor concourse where all personnel or visitors using the buses come and go. There was evidence of disgruntled feelings on the part of many, however, when it was learned the drugstore would serve neither food nor soft drinks.

For several days workmen have been ripping out the newly-installed lunchroom equipment of the bar and yesterday they removed about 200 feet of costly plate glass from the front. The other half of the bar is still intact, but for how long no one seems to know.

Western Firm to Be Operators. The official announcement last night did not reveal the original cost of the lunch and soda bar nor what is to be done with the removed counters and equipment. The bar has been standing idle for several months, with employees wondering if and when it would open.

ment with the drug firm and the War Department. It will be stocked with all articles, including pharmaceuticals usually found in a drugstore, except for the omission of food and drinks.

The Post Council is composed of Army and civilian members appointed by the commanding general of the Washington Military District. It exercises supervisory control over commercial enterprises conducted in the Pentagon Building, such as the barber shop, for military patrons only, a uniform shop and other concessions.

To Have Shopping Center. A complete shopping center, plans for which were divulged last week, also will be located in the vacated space of the bar. Arrangements for it were made with the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

A boon for the thousands of wo-

men employees who find it almost impossible to do late afternoon shopping downtown, the service center is expected to open in a few days. An order department will be installed in a room opening on the concourse, and samples of merchandise from various Washington stores will be on display.

No actual purchases of merchandise can be made, officials announced, but orders may be placed at the desk in the morning for delivery at the same desk in the afternoon or the following day. Nothing was said about the return or exchange of goods.

Orders also may be placed for merchandise that is not on display, it was said, and other assistance rendered by the shopping service personnel. The center also will be under the supervision of the Post Restaurant Council.

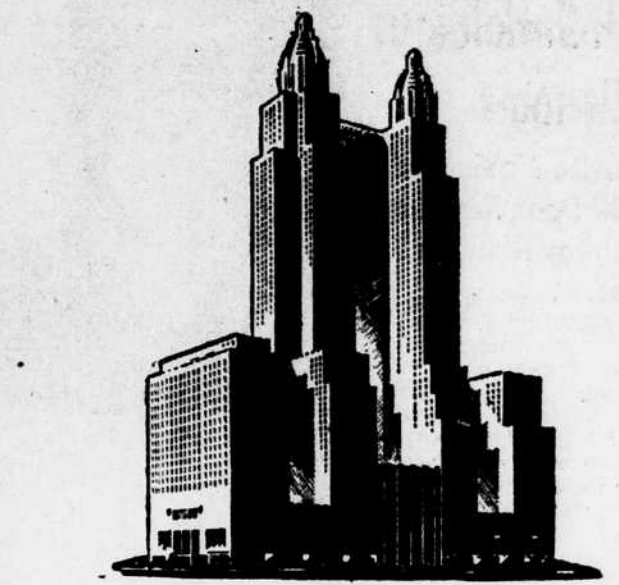
SALE TABLE PADS \$4.95



An excellent quality pad with white washable top and green back. Made to fit your table—by table pad manufacturer right here in Washington. Also de luxe and wood grain grade pads at reduced prices.

Phone Taylor 7838 and representative will call with samples day or evening anywhere. No obligation.

Office, 5415 Georgia Ave. **SEGMAN'S** Taylor 7838



New York on Business

How successful will your New York visit be? Chances are better if you stay at The Waldorf. The central location saves business time. Delightful rooms, thoughtful service, and stimulating entertainment help you relax at the end of a busy day.

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THE **WALDORF-ASTORIA**
PARK AVENUE • 49TH TO 50TH • NEW YORK

Meet wartime menu needs with top-quality

DALEWOOD

You'll like its fresh, delicate flavor . . . the wholesome goodness it gives to all your meals. And remember, Dalewood provides food energy and Vitamin A to help protect your family's health.



Be proud of your wartime meals! It's easy with delicious Dalewood margarine to add appetite appeal to every meal every day. You'll find Dalewood the perfect finishing touch for hot biscuits that fairly melt in your mouth. A smooth, even spread for lunch-box sandwiches. So good the youngsters dive for it first thing to make tasty after-school snacks.

And in all your cooking . . . for the old standby recipes, as well as the new ration-conscious ones . . . you'll love the delicious, well-rounded flavor Dalewood adds. Yes, once you've tried it, you're sure to rely more and more on Dalewood for the "makings" of food that will keep intact your reputation as a top-notch cook.

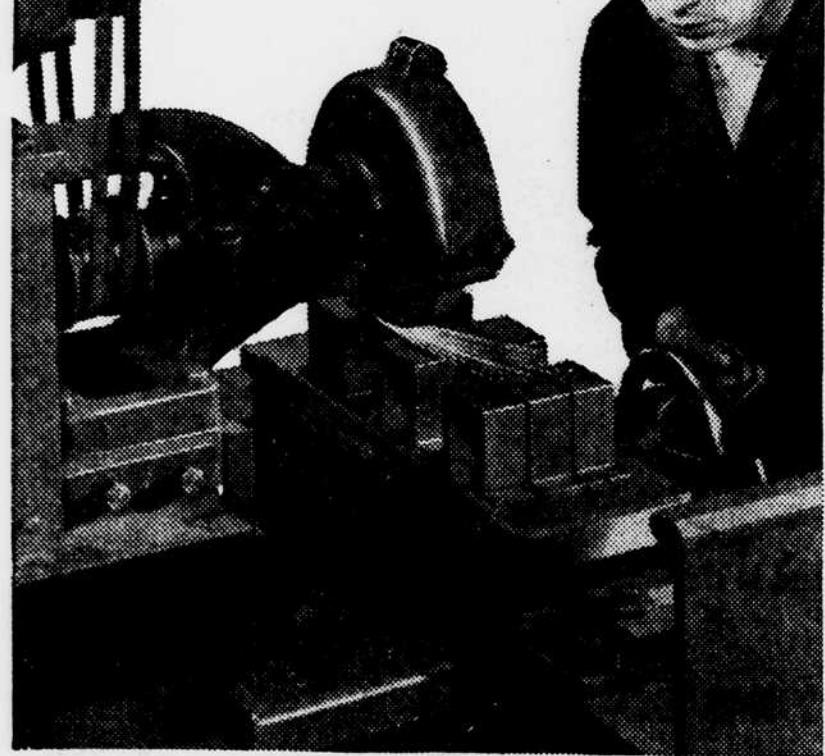
A power-plant of food energy! That's what Dalewood really is! With 3,300 calories of pure energy-giving nourishment in every flavorite pound. (Just what your family needs these action-packed days!) And every pound fortified with not less than 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A . . . winter or summer. Here's dependable help for the health protection we all need . . . especially now. And it's so easy to get in delicious, economical Dalewood!

A Money-Back Guarantee With Every Pound. We're certain you'll be delighted with Dalewood margarine in every way. But if, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with Dalewood, your full purchase price will be refunded without question.

Shop early in the week!
You'll save time and trouble

Enjoy the best for no more points **ONLY 5 POINTS**
(Red Stamp—Ration Book #2)
BUY ONE POUND—TOP-QUALITY DALEWOOD OLEOMARGARINE

YOUR HAIR TOO NEEDS PRECISION TREATMENT



PROPER hygienic hair-care involves far more than combing, brushing, and washing. A precise, systematic program, such as afforded by Thomas treatment (1) readily removes your dandruff scales; (2) gives you relief from the itch which dandruff and exuvia may cause; and (3) improves and enhances the appearance of your hair by relieving excessive dryness or oiliness.

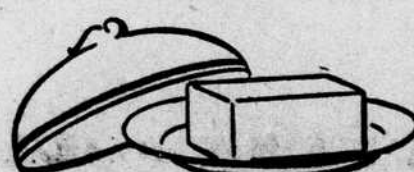
Give your hair a chance! Wake up your lazy scalp! Consult a Thomas expert today and see for yourself exactly how this reliable, 20-year proved treatment works. See how it has helped a quarter-million other persons from all walks of life to solve their perplexing hair problems. Learn how to set up a precise hair defense system that will help combat industrial dust, heat, and dirt. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience. Come in today for free advice and consultation—in private.

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SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING
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(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

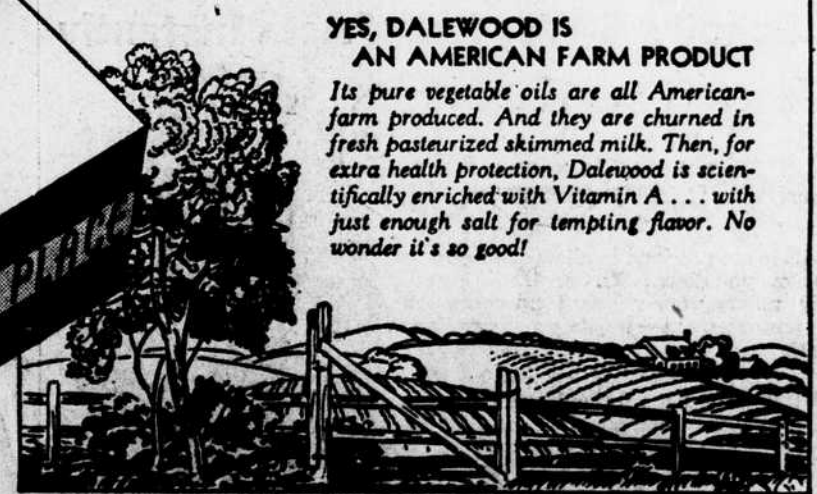
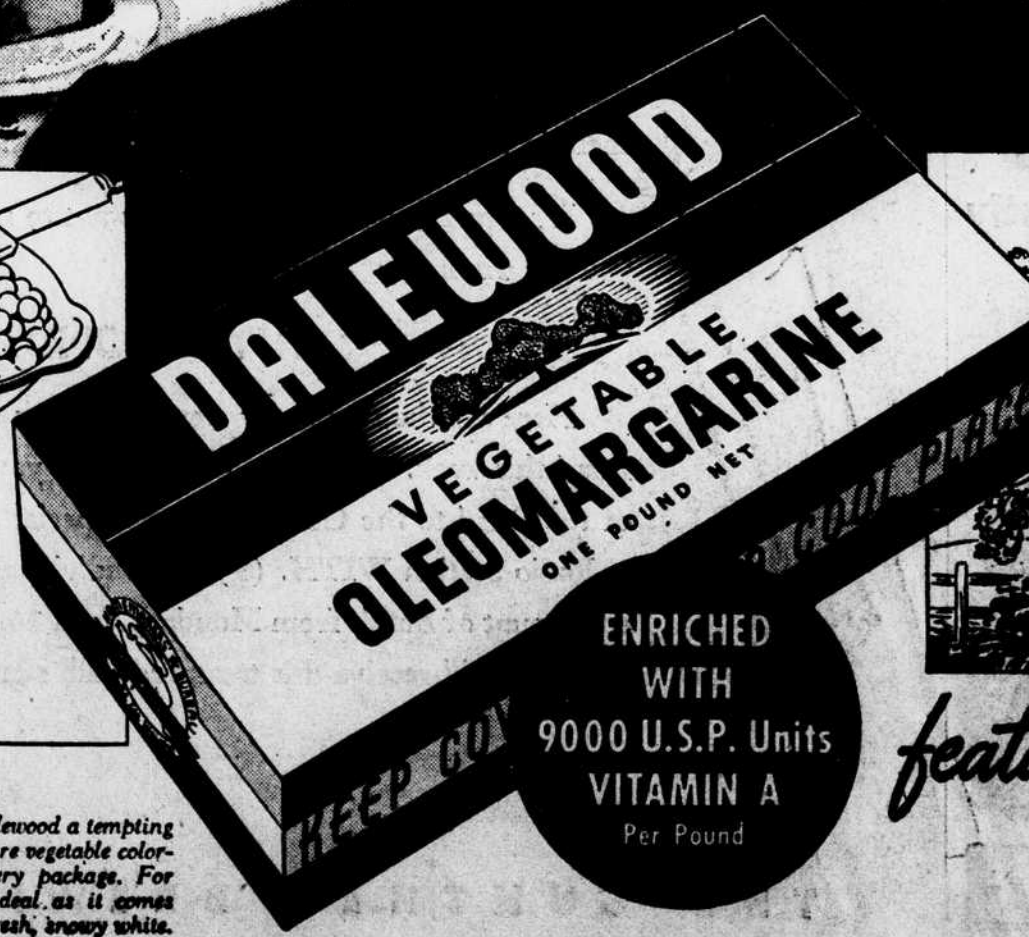


FOR YOUR PAN-FRYING
You'll be delighted with the crisp, golden-brown crustiness you get in foods pan-fried in Dalewood. And what appetizing flavor! Remember this for your "made-over" dishes . . . one trick that gives "left-overs" tasty new character.

FOR COOKING, TOO
Dalewood gives a rich goodness that points up natural flavor. Makes your vegetables tempting to the appetite . . . inviting to look at . . . and more satisfying, too. And you'll find Dalewood ideal for making white sauce for tasty creamed dishes.



For table service, tint Dalewood a tempting golden yellow with the pure vegetable coloring that comes with every package. For cooking, you'll find it ideal, as it comes from its wrapping . . . fresh, snowy white.



YES, DALEWOOD IS AN AMERICAN FARM PRODUCT
Its pure vegetable oils are all American-farm produced. And they are churned in fresh pasteurized skimmed milk. Then, for extra health protection, Dalewood is scientifically enriched with Vitamin A . . . with just enough salt for tempting flavor. No wonder it's so good!

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a Pledge

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NEW ORLEANS STATES
LARGEST AFTERNOON CIRCULATION IN LOUISIANA
NEW ORLEANS, LA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1943
PRICE CITY AND COUNTRY 5c



100-SHIP ORDER TO HIGGINS

Forty Million Contract for Cargo Craft

A \$40,000,000 contract for construction of 100 new-type steel cargo ships has been awarded to Higgins Industries, Inc., by the war department, it was revealed today in Washington.
It was reported that the vessels—all contracted for delivery by Higgins Industries by the end of the year—are to be 168 feet long and 32 feet wide. Type and capacity of the ships were not divulged.

SAYS AVIATION

Confirming the awarding of the contract, President A. J. Higgins, Sr., of the New Orleans boatbuilding concern, said that the first keel has been laid on the new wartime vessels at the Industrial plant.



**A Pledge to
THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS,
UNITED STATES ARMY**

By the men and women and management of Higgins Industries, Inc.,
New Orleans, U. S. A., "Hub of the Americas."

Attent: Rain or shine—night and day—the task will be completed on or before schedule. We are aware of the need. We will not let our armed forces down.

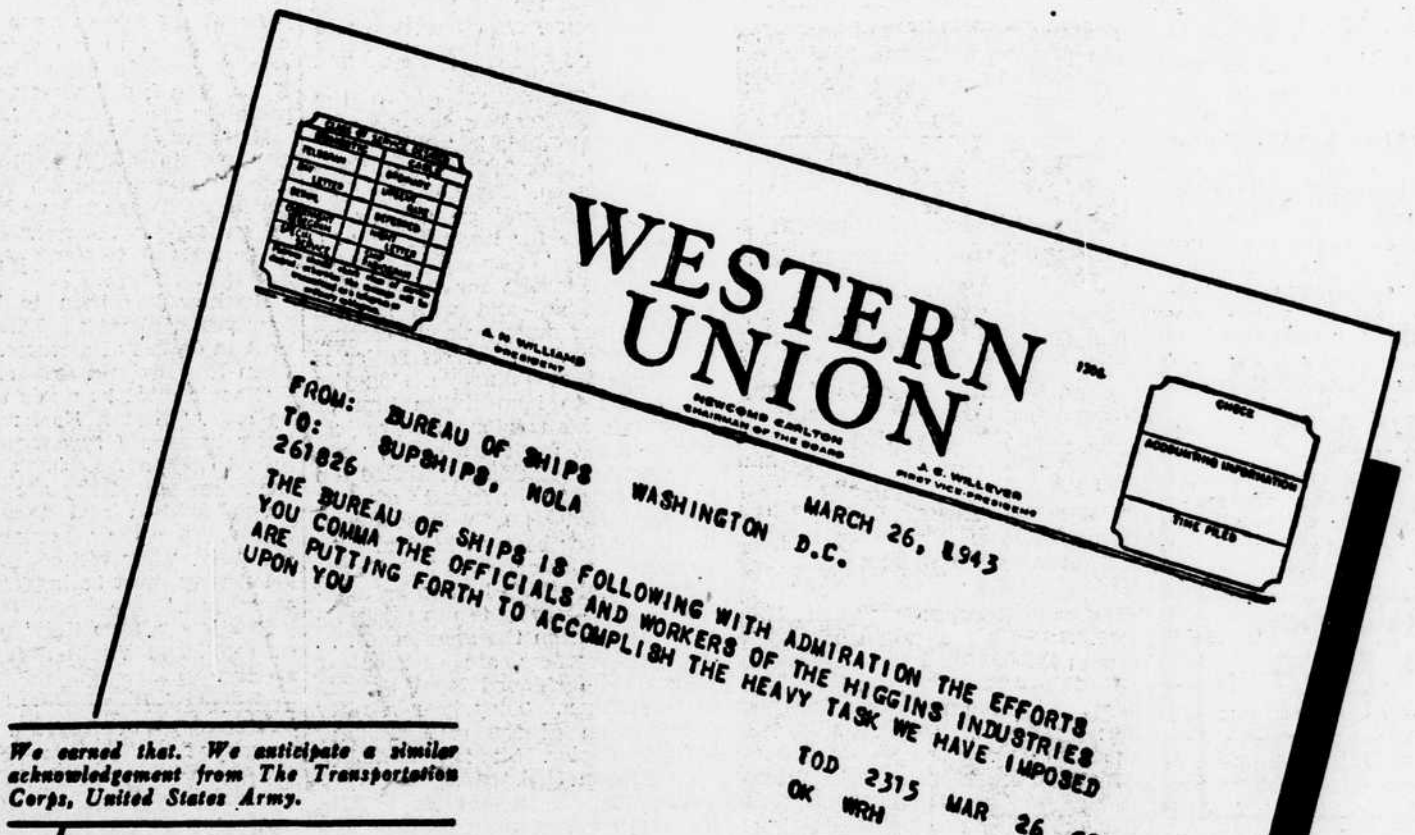
Signed—
**A. F. OF L. SHIPBUILDING
'AND ASSOCIATED TRADES.**

The management of Higgins Industries announces to the American people that the ships awarded under a contract placed with us under date of January 11, 1943, are now under construction. All required plant facilities are being provided without government subsidy. Purchases of materials and sub-contracts for fabrications amounting to approximately \$20,000,000 (representing more than half of the amount of the contract) have been made, are on hand, or are arriving on well regulated schedules. We have not encountered difficulties in procurement as the War Production Board is functioning efficiently.

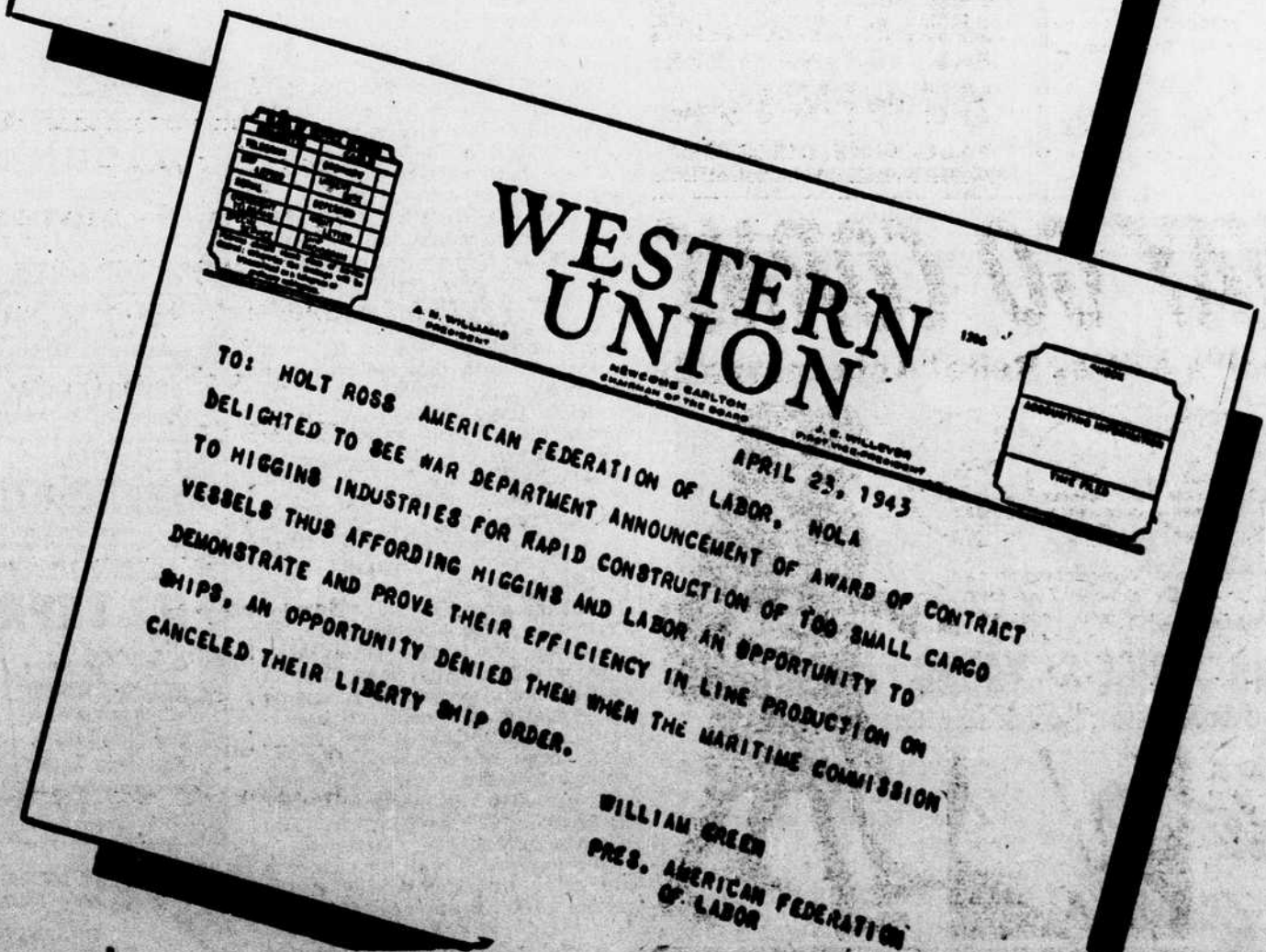
We pledge to build these ships faster, better and cheaper than previously conceived to be possible.

Let the war be fought on foreign shores!

HIGGINS INDUSTRIES, INC.,
Andrew J. Higgins,
President



We earned that. We anticipate a similar acknowledgement from The Transportation Corps, United States Army.



'The Home Front' an Album Of Those Jokes About Baby

All Are There, Down to Maiden Aunt, In New John Golden Comedy Opening at the National

By JAY CARMODY. It is just fine, no doubt, that obstetricians are able to tell their patients that childbirth is one of the oldest things in the world and nothing at all to worry about. It is quite another thing to have to say that plays about childbirth are just as old and are something to worry about, especially if you are Producer John Golden and the play is "The Home Front," which opened last night at the National. "The Home Front," left on Mr. Golden's doorstep by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, is something that should not have happened to a producer who has been as kind to marriage and maternity as Mr. Golden in all his years of play producing. It should not happen to audiences either, unless they have a passion for the trite in its purest form. That, unhappily, is what "The Home Front" is, an elaborate collection of all the hoary jokes that have been made at the expense of innocent children since the bees found out about the flowers.

The Ephrons and Mr. Golden's cast of earnest performers are not to be condemned ruthlessly for what they make of "The Home Front." To their credit, let it be said that they undertake honestly to create the impression that they never heard a word of it before. As a matter of fact, they may not, but that hardly goes for any one else who has attained the ripe old age of 13 in this day of the movies and other forms of higher education. The innocence with which "The Home Front" is offered would not fool your 13-year-old—or ours either—more than two minutes beyond the rise of the curtain. Living on the davenport in the Whitaker living room is a semi-shapeless woman of middle years who can be nothing else but the maiden aunt, a woman whose condition always has been positively fascinating to playwrights writing about babies. She is invariably the center of a lot of badinage about the facts of life and that she appears in the first 10 seconds of "The Home Front" is the tip-off. It is, in fact, the perfect tip-off and there is nothing any one can do about it unless it is perhaps to stop writing comedies about childbirth.

The Ephrons have sought to give a timeliness to their play by tying it in with the war—a logical enough gesture in view of the accelerated interest in the subject of parenthood. Their chief protagonists are a hot-tempered young couple who

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'Cy Ellis' Features BONED PLANKED SHAD \$1.25 COMBINATION SEA FOOD PLATTER 60c

RAYMOND PAIGE'S YOUNG AMERICANS TUESDAY NIGHT OVER NBC NETWORK. GOODBYEAR'S 'Salute to Youth' TUNE IN STATION WRC 7:30 P.M.



DANGER—But don't "Keep Away" is the implication of Lana Turner's expression in this photograph, which shows how Miss Turner looks at Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," which opens at Loew's Capitol on Thursday.

Ginger Goes to La Jolla She Would Be Near Her Husband; Too Much Publicity for Ratoff

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Van Johnson has continued to improve and surgeons declared plastic surgery will alleviate any danger of permanent head scars. Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, who whom he had been working in "A Guy Named Joe," have been his only hospital visitors so far. . . . Godard, Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn and others want to spend every brief vacation they get there. . . . Gregory Ratoff, directing "Russia," has been getting so much personal publicity for himself that his producer, Joe Pasternak, is running around begging for some publicity for the stars, Robert Taylor and Susan Peters. Ratoff is the fellow that the public thinks Sam Goldwyn is. He can't open his mouth without making a malaprop gag.

Twentieth Century-Fox pins huge hopes on Gracie Fields, Britain's non-singing role in the lead. "Holy Matrimony" and studio heads believe she can become "another Marie Dressler." She has lost virtually all her Lancashire, except when she wishes to employ it, and they say she could as readily play straight American roles. However, she is a Lancashire lass in this movie. . . . Martha Scott's return to the screen is to be along the glamour road. A plain Jane in "Our Town," "Cherry for Miss Bishop" and "One Foot in Heaven," Martha dips into the rougier pot and an assortment of fancy rags for her role in "Hi, Diddle Diddle." She competes with Constance Bennett for the love of a naval ensign—and with a rival claimant and the invaders, 11 a.m. 1:30, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway; 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:40 p.m. Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with the matured Miss Durbin; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 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—"Ice-Capades Revue," extravaganza on Hollywood; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"The Human Comedy," the picture through Saroyan's eyes; 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"The Suicide Squad," with the "Warsaw Concerto," continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Where and When National—"The Home Front," John Golden's comedy; 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol—"The Moon Is Down," Norwegians and the invaders; 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia—"Desert Victory," the record of Rommel's route; 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 6:20 and 10:45 p.m. Earle—"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway; 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:40 p.m. Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with the matured Miss Durbin; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 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—"Ice-Capades Revue," extravaganza on Hollywood; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"The Human Comedy," the picture through Saroyan's eyes; 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Pix—"The Suicide Squad," with the "Warsaw Concerto," continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Reichow Has Reason For Putting Heart Into Nazi Villains. He isn't getting famous in the way that Helmut Dantine is, by playing Nazi roles, but no one in Hollywood accepts them more eagerly than Otto Reichow. He even haunts studios where pictures involving Nazis are in production, demanding that he be given a chance to play one. . . . On the set, some time ago, of Warner Bros. "Edge of Darkness," where he could be found wearing the uniform of a German soldier, Reichow explained what it was all about. . . . Five and one-half years ago in Berlin Reichow's brother was kicked to death by German storm troopers. His crime was that he had demanded payment for beer they had drunk in his restaurant. . . . About the same time a friend escorted a girl to a dance. On the way home she was insulted by Nazis. The friend protested and was promptly shot. . . . Reichow decided the "new order" was not in his line. He escaped into then-independent Austria by posing as the chauffeur of a friend in an embassy. From Austria he made his way to Paris and then to America. . . . Reichow has been in Hollywood four years, playing a Hitler henchman in dozens of pictures. He plays them brutally and savagely. . . . "People must be made to realize," he says, "what a Nazi really is. I know because I saw them. I must help to make Americans see them the same way. They are rough and tough fighters and they are not stupid. They are cruel but not cowardly. They will be hard to beat—but they must be beaten. I try to show that." . . . Reichow "shows that" pretty well in the Errol Flynn-Ann Sheridan starrer.

AMUSEMENTS. Warner Bros. Earle. ERROL FLYNN-SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS" AND ON STAGE "Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes" with MARIO & FLORA & Others. Metropolitan. BUY THAT EXTRA BOND! DURING 2nd War Loan Drive! Warner Bros. Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "KEEPER of the FLAME" COLUMBIA. LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45 "DESERT VICTORY" "MARCH TO EBBON"

Ronnie Likes Army Now And Picture Loan-Out Gives Him Things to Worry About

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Ronald Reagan lunches with wife Jane Wyman in the Warners' green room. And Jane looks happy to have her Army Air Forces husband with her. . . . But Ronnie seems reserved—and he is. He has been loaned to Warners for a role in "This Is the Army." And you'd think he would be glad to get back to the old routine at his former studio—but quite the contrary. . . . "I keep thinking," he tells me, "that my being here means more work for those left behind, and that there will be a pile of things for me to do when I get back. I'm dropping behind—like missing a grade at school." . . . Reagan has been in the Air Forces one year? He is restricted to limited service because of weak eyes. . . . Cesar Romero is walking the dog on the 20th Century-Fox lot. "It's the maid's day off," he tells me, "and I've no one to take the poodle with." . . . Carol Lando sits knitting a garment in her dressing room at the same studio. No, it's not what you think, nor is it a sweater. With the banning of the latter, Carol is now going in for knitting skirts. . . . Every one is asleep on the set of "Holy Matrimony." Gracie Fields nods by the fire. The starm-in for Monty Woolley smokes opposite her in an armchair. And Woolley himself is fast asleep in a canvas chair on the sidelines. If that's what "Holy Matrimony" does to the players, I'm not sure it's a good thing. . . . "You look well," says Gary Cooper to this reporter on a Hollywood street. He feels the muscles on my right arm. And I immediately don't feel quite so well. All this comes under the heading of why-I-like-being-a-film-columnist. . . . Herbert Marshall sits patiently in his car outside a local beauty shop, waiting for his wife. . . . Maria Montez swears into Romanoff's with Pierre Amont in tow. "I want you to meet Jean Pierre," says Maria generously. The handsome Frenchman contrives to look at his ease while Maria trips from table to table giving out with the charm. . . . George Raft at the same eatery before going on to the fights where he has six ringside seats reserved for every Friday of the year. I understand that George will not be attending the Kentucky Derby this year. He feels too depressed about getting the air from Betty Grable. . . . Greer Garson is getting married to Walter Pidgeon—in "Madame

Mobile Garden. The recent California rains washed away 35 feet of Jane Withers' victory garden. . . . Betty Hutton stayed still long enough for a vacation of one week between "Let's Face It" and "And the Angels Sing." . . . Johnny Weissmuller's contract with Sol Lesser gives him \$1,750 a week every week of the year just to play his Tarzan role. . . . The chimp in the same series, was getting \$750 a week, but has now been raised to \$1,000. . . . Lionel Barrymore, who is allergic to vegetables, being strictly a meat man, is raising a victory garden. . . . The nearest place for Veronica Lake's English countryside for her film "The Hour Before the Dawn," is Phoenix, Ariz. The dim-out rules here mean that a lot of the film will be shot in Arizona as a great deal of it has to be done at night. . . . Irene Dunne seen dancing with Spencer Tracy. She is clad in a dressing gown. And it is for their picture, "A Guy Named Joe," which has now resumed shooting. . . . There are seven writers working on the script of the Eddie Ricken-

AMUSEMENTS. TOMORROW. Only HITCHCOCK could direct. Only LAUGHTON could act in this mighty drama of unbridled passions. LAUGHTON JAMAICA INN. MORE THAN 50 FEATURES DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE. FREE ADMISSION. GLEN ECHO. DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M. PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12.

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You've got a date with LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS (Joy from M-G-M) Loew's Capitol

AMUSEMENTS. CAPITOL. LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45 John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" Stage DAVE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY PALACE. LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:30 WILLIAM "HUMAN COMEDY" STARRING MICKEY ROONEY-FRANK MORGAN Star's THURSDAY Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "KEEPER of the FLAME" COLUMBIA. LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45 "DESERT VICTORY" "MARCH TO EBBON"

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL THEATRE. TONIGHT AT 8:30. "THE HOME FRONT" BY PHOEBE AND HENRY EPHRON. MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "EVE OF ST. MARK" BENEFIT CONCERT. Constitution Hall. Sunday May 2, 8:30 P.M. MISCHA ELMAN (Violinist) IGOR GORIN (Baritone) DR. STEPHEN S. WISE (Speaker) UNITED JEWISH WAR EFFORT

AMUSEMENTS. RKO KEITH'S. Deanna DURBIN "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREAGHER. TOMORROW. Only HITCHCOCK could direct. Only LAUGHTON could act in this mighty drama of unbridled passions.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER. CAROLINA. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVERLY." CIRCLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." CONGRESS. "THE 39 STEPS." DUMBARTON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." FAIRLAWN. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." GREENBELT. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HIGHLAND. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." LIDO. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." LITTLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." PIX. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. BETHESDA. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." CRAWFORD. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HYATTSVILLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." MARLBORO. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." STAT. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." WILSON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." ASHTON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." BUCKINGHAM. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." APEX. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." ATLAS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." PRINCESS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." SENATOR. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HESPERUS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." RICHMOND. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS. CAROLINA. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVERLY." CIRCLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." CONGRESS. "THE 39 STEPS." DUMBARTON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." FAIRLAWN. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." GREENBELT. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HIGHLAND. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." LIDO. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." LITTLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." PIX. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. BETHESDA. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." CRAWFORD. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HYATTSVILLE. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." MARLBORO. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." STAT. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." WILSON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." ASHTON. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." BUCKINGHAM. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." APEX. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." ATLAS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." PRINCESS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." SENATOR. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." HESPERUS. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON." RICHMOND. "THE SUICIDE SQUADRON."

Win, Lose or Draw

Baseball's Battling Boys Yield to a New Crop

War has circled the globe but the baseball front, or at least the American League sector, is a picture of pastoral peace.

That wouldn't mean, of course, that the customarily bloodless battles won't be supplanted by fresher and more furious feuds.

Those who loved their baseball mourned the retirement of Myer, for Buddy created a new high for extra-curricula excitement at Griffith Stadium in 1938 when he touched off one of the most charming noggin-knocking brawls of recent years.

Myer scored, Hal floored. It all started innocently enough in a close game with the Athletics.

He spread Wagner over a generous portion of Griffith Stadium with his spikes, which slammed into Hal's chest protector and bent him back.

Kindling was heaped on the blaze, though, on Myer's next trip to the plate. Pitcher Bud Thomas, at Buddy's head and was so accurate about it that he flicked off Myer's cap without harming him.

Myer came in high on Werber, eliciting his arm in several spots. Werber immediately whammed the ball into Buddy's tummy and the scrap was on.

'Pappy' Milan a Scrapper. Upstairs in the press box reporters for afternoon papers were having a terrific time.

Butcher Boy (Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1/2 mile and up; 4 furlongs.)

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Majors Hoping to Regain Fans' Favor in 'Second Openers'

Nats See Boost To Slab Relief In Carpenter

Chick Hurler Bought Has Good Record; A's Here for 3 Games

Washington's quest of capable relief pitching has provided the Nats with more quantity than they've wanted in years.

With the acquisition of Lewis Carpenter, a right-hander who won 10 games for the sixth-place Memphis team of the Southern Association last season, the Nats' pitching staff has reached a numerical high for recent seasons.

Formerly property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Carpenter was plagued by a sore arm part of last season and had decided to remain out of baseball this year until Scout Joe Campbell persuaded him to return.

Despite his failure to join the Memphis team in drills, Carpenter has been working out and Cambodia reports he is ready for duty.

He has pitched only two innings and two innings, so the ability under fire of most of his reserves remains a mystery to Bluege. He'll be content, though, if his starters continue to do well and thus delay his inspection of the lesser ligaments.

Most impressive of the Nats' pitchers has been casual Alex Carrasquel, who has pitched three and four hits and one earned run in 14 innings.

When hot weather touches off hot tempers, fistie festivities may be resumed, but most of the veteran feuders have vanished.

PEPPER-POT AT HOT CORNER

By JIM BERRYMAN

BLUEGE PUT THE GEORGIA KID BACK WHERE HE BELONGS... AND IT HAS PROVED A WISE MOVE...

BOY! IT SURE IS SWEET TO BE HOME AGIN... AN TAKE THINGS EASY!

LEMMIE TRY YUR STICK, SHORTEE... SEEMS T HAVE ENOUGH BASE HITS IN IT T SPARE ME ONE!

OKAY... YOU WON'T HURT IT NONE!

CURRENTLY SPORTING A .350 AVERAGE HE LEADS THE NAT HITTERS.....

LOOK BRIGHT EYES YOU'RE CALLIN' EM IN TH' MAJORS NOW... TRY TO ACT LIKE A REAL UMPIRE... SAVVY?

THE LOCALS NEEDED A SCRAPPY PLAYER... THEY HAVE HIM!.....

...ELLIS... CLARY...

...AFTER A MIS-SPENT SEASON AT SECOND IS PROVIDING A HOT SPARK FOR WASHINGTON'S 43 DIAMOND MACHINE... THE LITTLE FELLOW IS CHOOSY AT THE PLATE BUT TAKES ANYTHING IN THE FIELD...!

Athletics in Pacific Outposts Held Essential by MacArthur

Joe Brown, Baring Boxing Glove Fund Plan, Says Grid Pictures Got Best Reception

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—They liked "Moose" and "Elmer the Great" characterizations. Joe E. Brown has made famous—but what went over biggest among soldiers in the Pacific war theater was the comedian's motion picture of the Georgia-U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl game.

Hovert of Old Liners To Miss Loyola Game

Attack Ace Injures Eye, Can't Play Tomorrow

Maryland's lacrosse team, which plays Loyola tomorrow and Penn State Saturday, both at College Park, will be without the services of Jack Hovert, ace of its attack, in the clash with the Greyhounds and he may be missing against the Nats.

Dismer-McGann Pigeon Paces Inaugural Race

A bird from the loft of Dismer Bros. & McGann won the race from Charlottesville, Va., that opened the 54th season for the Washington Racing Pigeon Club.

Young Nehf Fells 3 Jap Planes To Prove Eye Injury Is Healed

A flying buddy said Nehf "made up his mind he was going to fly again, raise the dickens with the enemy—and bag a few planes for himself."

Winning Sligos Booking

Arturo Perez allowed only three hits as his Sligo A. C. baseball team slugged out an 11-4 decision over Marine Guard Battalion.

Baseball Looks For Best Gate Of Early Play

Slim Crowds to Date Mystify Loops; Ace Hurlers to Debut

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The major leagues will undergo another attendance test from baseball fans, or vice versa, today as the National and American Leagues present their "second openers," the same debuts of the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season.

Advance estimates were that about 90,000 fans would turn out for the eight games and if the predictions are fulfilled baseball not only will have its biggest day of the spring, but will have a lead lifted off its collective mind.

The schedule and the expected attendance: National League—Boston at New York, 15,000; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 15,000; Chicago at St. Louis, 10,000; Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7,000.

Up till now attendance at games has been far below expectations and observers have been casting around for explanations as well as solutions. The approximate total turnout for 27 ball games (double-headers counted as one, of course) has been 248,000 divided, 126,400 in the National League for 13 dates and 121,600 in the American League for 14 dates.

Baseball magnates are hopeful they can find the answer to the mystery of what has become of the almost fanatic followers who once flocked to their parks, rain or shine, good teams or bad.

Two National League clubs, the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies, already have announced forthcoming experiments with morning games. Most of the members of the senior circuit also have decided to use last year's baseball uniforms in a new and livelier model of the 1943 ballata ball can be produced.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY, Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Washington-Lee at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Washington-Lee at George Washington High, Alexandria, 3:30.

WEDNESDAY, Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Georgetown at Army, West Point, N. Y.

St. Albans at Episcopal, 3:30.

Lacrosse. Loyola (Baltimore) at Maryland, College Park, 4:00.

Tennis. Johns Hopkins at Georgetown, 8:45.

Wrestling. Two-man team tournament, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

THURSDAY, Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Georgetown at Fordham, New York, N. Y.

Washington-Lee at George Washington High, Alexandria, 3:30.

Golf. Georgetown at Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

Tennis. Loyola (Baltimore) at Georgetown, 3:30.

to the 1942 ball over the week end. The New York Giants will use it today in their home opener with the Braves at the Polo Grounds.

Today's games lift the wraps off several standout hurlers. The New York Yankees planned to use Southpaw Marius Russo against the Boston Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox called on Lefty Thornton to slug against the Cleveland Indians.

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Poor Hitting Is Blamed Mainly on Lack of Spring Training

Coakley, Columbia Coach, Admitting New

Andy asks. "The ones with good hitting teams are using the old livelier ball. We're using the new one at Columbia."

Sports mention—W. E. Boeing, the airplane man, hasn't seen his two Derby candidates, Slide Rule and Twos, since he bought them.

Trans-Mississippi golf, champion, now is punching cows in Nevada.

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A Cheerful State of Mind Helps the Job Along



EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

for real enjoyment

HOME front or fighting front, when cheerfulness appears in the picture, hardships ease into the background.

It is hard to be anything but cheerful when you have the real enjoyment of El Producto quality; the mild, uncopiable blend promotes a perpetual smile of satisfaction.

You will be cheerful about El Producto's economy, too. You will never waste a puff because quality stays put, right down to the fingertips.

If, sometimes, you cannot find exactly the shape you want at the first cigar counter, remember that the boys in the Armed Forces rate their full share of real enjoyment. We are doing our best but civilian wants are affected by War demands.

BASEBALL TODAY

Washington vs. Philadelphia American League Park Tomorrow—Philadelphia—3:15

Table with columns: Standing of Clubs, W, L, Pct, G.B. Includes teams like New York, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston.

Table with columns: Games Today, Games Tomorrow. Includes teams like Phils at Wash, N.Y. at Boston, Clev. at Chicago.

Armstrong's Once-Ailing Eyes No Longer Targets for Foes
Cuts Repaired by Plastic Surgery, Henry To Be at Peak for Turiello Fight

The cuts over Henry Armstrong's eyes, one of the contributing causes to his year-and-a-half layoff from the ring, have been so well repaired that no more than a perfunctory examination will be called for when Hammering Henry steps before the Boxing Commission doctors to get their okay for his Uline Arena match against Saverio Turiello Friday night.

These eyes, the cause of some concern when the former triple champion began his comeback, have been passed by doctors all across the country, and, what's more important, not a cut has been opened in 19 fights.

There've been a lot of punches aimed at these supposed vulnerable points in Henry's armor, too. Fritzie Zivic particularly tried to pry the skin away as he did once before, with no result the second time.

Armstrong and his manager, George Moore, credit plastic surgery, plus the long rest, which gave the tired tissues a chance to build up, with saving the fighter's eyes.

Friday's scheduled 10-rounder against Turiello will be the 20th fight of Armstrong's comeback, which hardly can be called a comeback any longer because Henry has arrived on top again.

Both principals in Friday's bout are concluding workouts at Uline's, Armstrong, who arrived yesterday, went through several rounds of shadow boxing and tackled the light and heavy bags, while Turiello sparred four rounds against Tiger Nealon.

Henry was scheduled to sharpen his mitts today with sparring against Terry Gibson, his West Coast stablemate, and Turiello had more work programmed against Nelson, starting at 2.

The same schedule holds for tomorrow, after which both boys will do no more than simple exercising until fight time.

Cross Barred as Foe Of Thomas, Service Fund Gets Purse

Blood Pressure Too High; Garner Stops Norfolk In Best Turner Bout

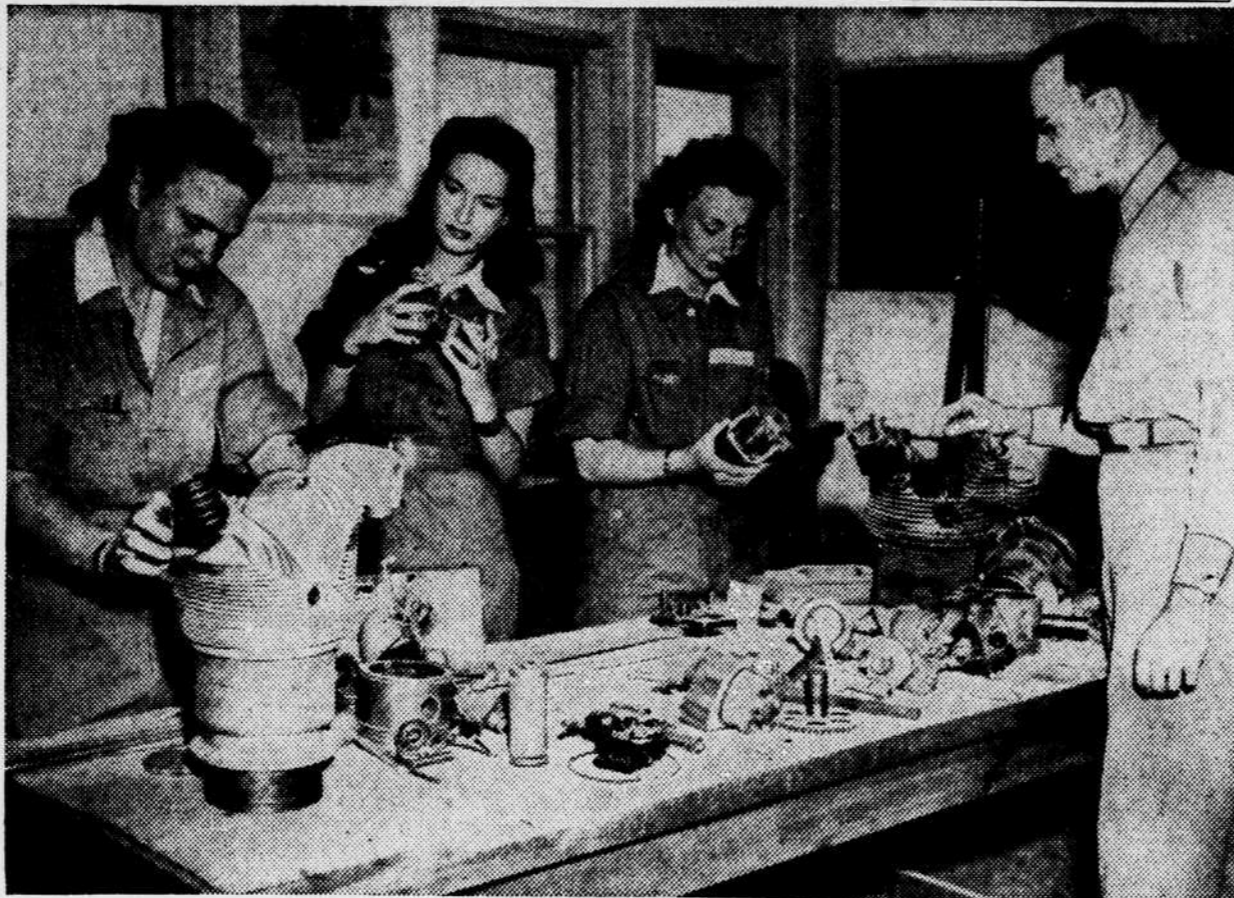
The service equipment fund is the big winner after last night's boxing program at Turner's Arena. It gets the purse, around \$500, intended for Wallace Cross and Willie Thomas, heavyweights scheduled to meet in the feature.

The bout wasn't held because Cross' high blood pressure failed to get past the Boxing Commission physician, Dr. William F. Greaney. An announcement from the ring before the first preliminary that the feature wouldn't go on and that dissatisfied customers could get their money back had no takers.

The scheduled semifinal proved the best of four matches held, with John Garner of Washington getting a seven-round technical knockout over Kid Norfolk of Baltimore. Norfolk, a veteran of many ring wars, was a substitute for Charley Chaney, a coast guardsman, who informed Promoter Joe Turner yesterday morning he couldn't get away from Baltimore.

Garner had the height, weight and reach on Norfolk, but the latter gave him a hot time of it in the early rounds, but tired thereafter. From the fourth on Garner smacked Norfolk with everything he had, but still couldn't put the sub to the canvas. Finally, with Norfolk still on his feet but unable to lift his hands, Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the match in 1:20 of the seventh.

Chaney, incidentally, himself fought as a substitute in Baltimore last night against Howard Bennett, and was given a plain and fancy



FROM GOLF TO AVIATION—Helen Dettweiler (left), former links ace of Washington, is one of a group of girls in training at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., to become ferrying pilots for the Army Air Forces. They not only learn to fly but are taught the fundamentals of ground school work. Others shown are Nedra Harrison of Tifton, Ga., former "Dragon Lady" on the radio, and Dale Dailey of New York, once a John Powers model. R. J. Patterson (right), civilian instructor, presides as they look over parts of a plane engine.

going over, the referee awarding Bennett a TKO in the third round. The local boxing solons intend to investigate the Chaney case and if no extenuating circumstances are found probably will hang a long suspension on him.

There was another TKO on the Turner card last night, with Jim McGriff of Baltimore getting the nod in 1:23 of the second after his opponent, Billy Lewis of Washington, managed to stagger to his feet in no condition to continue after taking a nine-count.

In other matches, Frankie Maxwell used a left hand, and nothing else, to decision Joe Terry in four rounds, and Mike Enrick got the nod over Dan Biggers in a six-round heavyweight engagement.

One thousand, two hundred forty-two spectators paid \$1.40.

Brown Looks to Double As Gray Galloper Wins

By the Associated Press.

Harris Brown, who developed Doublab into the champion sprinter of 1942, has won two races at the current Jamaica meeting with the gray galloper but believes Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's veteran has not yet reached his peak.

"Doublab still has a little extra flesh on him, but that is a good thing. He'll have a hard, steady campaign this summer," he said.

Brown is cutting down on the size of his stable and expects to sell Eurasian, Fair Call and Fire Kabo.

Conn in Armored Unit

Billy Conn, still far from that championship scrap with Joe Louis, is with an armored division at Camp Campbell, Ky., as assistant to the unit's athletic officer.

Bearden Handling Blimps

Gene Bearden, Memphis athlete who became a left-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phils, now is handling blimps at the Lakehurst (N. J.) Air Station.

All of 'Name' Horses In Classic but Four Taking Test Today

May Develop Second Pick; Louisville, War-Jammed, Is Bulging at Seams

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—Darbyville put on the wartime version of its annual war paint today as 13 of the hopefuls and the "not-so-falls" got out their running shoes to shoot for a spot in Saturday's select Kentucky Derby set.

Boomed from a normal population of some 350,000 to 500,000 through defense industries and Army camps in the neighborhood, this town began to bulge at the seams and get ready to pop with its yearly wacky week, even though the out-of-towners were few and far between for this "streetcar derby."

The Derby trial mile was on the card today, and that's the annual jumping-off spot for the daffy doings that are topped off by the \$75,000 scramble Saturday. This time the trial mile has drawn all but four of the "name" horses for Saturday's big pot, but despite the classy collection of hay-stokers who'll be on hand, the big interest of the day is in a gee-gee who is not even in the gallop.

Count to Go Full Route.

This naturally is Count Fleet, the hottest Mr. Big ever to grab at the Derby brass ring. He's one of the quartet of Saturday's likely starters who won't try for the trial pot, but he'll keep his hand in by taking an airing over the full Derby mile and a quarter route.

With the Fleet charting a different course and the Derby itself looking more and more like a "buy me a place ticket" affair, second place looms large for both today's preview and Saturday's main event. The

College Sports

By the Associated Press.
Baseball.
North Carolina, 20; V. M. I., 5.
Fordham, 20; Brooklyn College, 3.
St. John's, 10; Manhattan, 1.
N. Y. U., 6; C. C. N. Y., 5.
Duke, 15; Davidson.
Appalachian, 18; Catawba, 13.
North Carolina State, 10; N. C. Pre-Flight, 9.
Golf.
Notre Dame, 14½; Northwestern, 9½.

Hitless Feat by Casey Stops Norfolk NTS

Ex-Dodger Ends Streak Of Tars at 15 Games

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., April 27.—Mark up a no-hit, no-run hurling performance for big Hugh Casey.

Casey, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, tossed his perfect game yesterday against one of the toughest clubs in baseball today—the Norfolk Naval Training Station, led by such ex-major leaguers as Phil Rizzuto, Benny McCoy, Charlie Wagner, Vincent Smith and Dom Di Maggio.

The ex-Dodger righthander hurled the Norfolk Naval Air Station to a 4-0 triumph over the Sailors, thus snapping the training station winning streak at 15 games. The winner got eight hits.

The Sailors loaded the bases in the fifth inning, but Casey put three good ones down the groove and past Rizzuto, former New York Yankee ace, who hadn't missed getting a hit in a game this spring, and ended the threat.

Second Money Is Attractive.

This year, however, most of the boys are about reconciled to the outlook that second money in the Derby is all they'll get. Now second money in this clambake is a neat \$8,000, and that will put a fair-sized sackful of oats on the table.

The result is Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles, W. E. Boeing's duet of Slide Rule and Twoses, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt Cork are all given a chance today as well as a look-in for the runnerup slot Saturday.

The rest of today's starters might just as well have "stood in bed" for all you hear. As a matter of fact, that's just what most of 'em will be doing when the band makes with "My Old Kentucky Home" here Saturday and the necklaces of roses and banknotes is dusted off and draped around some stepper. If it's not the Count this time, they'll be hearing the moans and the groans on Piccadilly Square, London.

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SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. 21-889
Kids 30c Adults 45c Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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"WHAT'S COOKIN'... IN AKRON?"



JUST talked by phone with Bill O'Neil, President of General Tire in Akron... wanted to find out what's going on... the latest developments.

And, there's plenty cookin'. Yes sir, plenty.

Wish we could tell you all about it now... but there's no blackout in the laboratories of The General Tire & Rubber Company. The lights burn late.

Chemists, engineers, designers, testers are hard at work against the time when they can give us a brand new kind of Top-Quality General Tire to give you.

You've heard of Guayule, that shrub which gives real rubber, the large scale domestic growth of which was sponsored by General's President O'Neil.

You've heard of the new synthetic rubber factory, soon to start operation in Texas under General Tire.

You've heard of what wide use of rayon and nylon may do to tire construction.

Well, put these all together and then dream and scheme along with General's technicians. When that General Tire of the Future is here, we're going to be as happy to sell it as you will be to ride on it. We can tell you that much.

Seeing them so hard at work in Akron is going to make us work just that much harder to keep you going with recapping done by our skilled mechanics (right in our own shop) or with new tires on your certificates. Doing it will help to bring "tomorrow's General" just that much closer.

Bill O'Neil
Manager

NOW YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A PRE-WAR TOP-QUALITY GENERAL TIRE
Rationing rules were further relaxed April 1. Don't guess about eligibility. See us. Get the finest quality you can.

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THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Also "When Day Is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Length of Contests May Be Determined Through Ballot

4 Out of 7 Games Seem To Be in More Favor Than Best 3 in 5

With most of the leading feminine bowlers of this area signifying their intentions of competing, the first annual Clarendon Bowling Center women's head-to-head elimination, the first and second rounds to be held Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock, promises to be a white-hot affair.

First announced as a best three out of five games matches, it now appears that most of the fair bowlers who plan to roll are in favor of four out of seven games. It may be necessary for Arville Ebersole, National Duckpin Bowling Congress executive secretary, who will direct the event, to put the question to a vote.

Will Draw for Pairings. The entire affair will be run almost the same way as the recent men's elimination at Lafayette, which was won by Bill King. Pairings will be made by drawing the names of the various contestants out of a hat just before starting time.

Plans are under way to have the winners compete in an intercity head-to-head mixed doubles with Baltimore. Besides King, who sports the metropolitan match-game championship, the Capital twosomes would include Tony Santini and Joe Di Misa, who finished second and third in the Lafayette elimination.

Ruth McClintic, Madge Lewis, Lucile Young, Bing Moen, Alma Feinler, Gladys Lynn, Lois Gladding, Lucy Rose and Lorraine Gull already have entered.

Hyattsville Takes Flag. Hyattsville was the winner of the Maryland-Suburban Women's League championship by a two-game margin over Silver Spring. Minnie Brown of Hyattsville led the circuit, which also included Brookland, Takoma and Mount Rainier, with average of 104.

In a crucial battle for first place in the Arlington Church League the Presbies No. 1 swept the erstwhile leading Friendship Class to assume the pace-setter role by a two-game margin. Bob Dutemple of Presbies No. 2 posted 151 and Bill Lenander of Calvary was tops with 399.

Commerce, with a two-game lead over Miscellaneous, looms the flag winner in the National Capital Ladies League. The pace-setter, led by Rebecca Armstrong's 308, shut out Navy Blues, 2-1, at Lucky Strike, while the runnerup dropped a game to Keglers. The season ends next week.

Brown U. Plans Full Athletic Program

Regular Slate of Grid Contests Scheduled

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—Brown University plans a full summer and fall intercollegiate athletic program, including football, according to an announcement today by Walter H. Snell, acting director of athletics.

Brown will maintain teams in baseball, tennis and golf during the summer with summer football practice as well, and has booked a full schedule of football games for the fall.

"We appreciate that time for varsity athletics will be limited sternly," said Snell, "and, where candidates are members of military units on the campus, their status will be affected by the policy of those units. But, with emphasis solidly upon athletic activity for all physically able students, Brown will put its best available squads on the field for varsity play."

Brown's 1943 football schedule already lists seven games with Eastern eleven, and it is expected that the schedule will be closed shortly. All the games are with traditional opponents. The schedule:

October 2, Holy Cross at Worcester; 9, Springfield College at Providence; 16, open; 23, Rhode Island State at Providence; 29, Princeton at Princeton; November 6, Yale at New Haven; 13, Harvard at Cambridge (tentative); 20, to be announced; 26, Colgate at Providence.

Men's City Duckpin Tourney Scores

SINGLES	
Class A.	
B. Towler	319-29-348
E. Heinbaugh	318-28-349
S. Shreve	305-26-421
Class B.	
C. Ensweller	366-7-393
C. Heinbaugh, Jr.	360-4-398
J. Shies	350-1-408
M. Edwards	342-14-348
F. Harding	338-1-404
W. Burton	305-24-319
J. Meiner	302-14-318
J. Melvin	302-14-318
E. McDonald	302-14-318
T. Smith	302-14-318
J. Pitts	302-14-318
M. Roscoe	302-14-318
Class C.	
J. R. Pagan	309-0-311
C. Turner	309-0-311
H. Pogue	313-0-313
M. Bennett	306-0-306
B. Waple	308-2-308
F. Heaslip	308-2-308
V. A. Nichols	283-7-290
L. Hunter	283-7-290
DOUBLES	
Class A.	
O. L. Madsen (387)	661-103-764
W. Meaw (385)	762-40-802
N. Arey (339)	680-76-765
J. Sullivan (347)	680-76-765
C. Stephenson (381)	728-67-795
Class B.	
E. McDonald (301)	677-19-806
F. Durree (320)	677-19-806
J. Meiner (320)	677-19-806
F. Harding (311)	684-26-710
W. Burton (314)	618-14-633
B. Porter (305)	662-42-710
F. Pitts (324)	662-42-710
T. Smith (312)	662-42-710
C. Zimmer (295)	607-18-626
J. Nerl (284)	599-24-623
C. Ensweller (305)	599-24-623
W. Tarver (333)	654-26-710
H. Hurvitz (331)	654-26-710
H. King (378)	726-19-748
C. McIntosh (348)	726-19-748
Class C.	
Ben Waple (256)	518-21-536
H. Heaslip (259)	518-21-536
H. Pogue (306)	566-2-588
J. Fagan (277)	566-2-588
C. Turner (313)	591-2-593

Windsor Shop (R. I. Business Men's League)

581 587 642-1,810-1,12-1,922

Class B

A. M. A. (Agriculture Inter-bureau), 1,691
Design Division (Navy Department), 1,691
Bureau Engineers (Navy Department), 1,692
Claims (G. A. C.), 1,718
Carter Lathrop (Silver Spring), 21-1,759
538 538 538-1,912-64-1,877
Defense (Navy Department), 64-1,751
573 606 614-1,687-64-1,751
Conley North (Arlington County League), 630 631 607-1,678-100-1,674

Class C

539 539 539-1,630-2-1,632



GRID ACE WEDS STAR—Actress Jane Russell, 21, and Bob Waterfield, 22, U. C. L. A. football player, are shown at the home of the groom's mother in Van Nuys, Calif., following their marriage Saturday. Waterfield will enter the Army as an officer candidate following his graduation in June. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Fair Crew at Cornell Looks to 15-Minute Racing Season

Will Row in Only Two Events; Hughes, Shaw Of D. C. in Boat

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., April 27.—A "fair," sophomore-dominated Cornell varsity crew, climaxing months of indoor training, is preparing on Lake Cayuga for a 15-minute racing season.

The big Red's 70th year of intercollegiate rowing will be confined to the mile and five-sixteenths Adams Cup race May 1 against Harvard, Navy and Penn at Philadelphia, and a mile and three-quarters sprint May 15 against Navy at Annapolis.

Commodore Bill Dickhart, Philadelphia, is the only member of last year's boat available to Coach Harrison Sanford. But the latter says "we'll have a fair varsity boat—a

little weak on the port side, but it won't be bad." Pedro C. Towers, 22-year-old, 170-pounder from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has moved up from last year's frosh boat to stroke the varsity. He is one of five second-year men, including the coxswain, who have won tentative seatings in the first string shell.

Ward Campbell, New York City, is at No. 7; Dickhart, No. 6; Roy Hughes, Washington, D. C., No. 5; Bill Kruse, Davenport, Iowa, No. 4; Putman South, Pittsburgh, Pa., No. 3; John Phelps, Oak Park, Ill., No. 2, and Ted Beyer, White Plains, N. Y., bow.

Coxswain is 125-pound Jim Shaw, Washington, D. C.; Dickhart, Kruse and South are seniors; Beyer a junior, the rest sophomores.

The jayvee boat, which Sanford says "is bound to be made up largely of inexperienced oarsmen" because of a small squad, will race in the Adams Cup meet, while both the jayvees and frosh will compete against Navy.

A 150-pound boat will meet Pennsylvania at Ithaca May 15. Five years ago—Joe Medwick, National League batting champ, back in lineup for first time as St. Louis Cardinals blanked Cincinnati Reds, 5-0.

Heinbaugh Paces Windsor Five To Class A Pin Tourney Lead

Fires 177-403 to Help Amass Total of 1,922; Ensweller, Turner Shine in B and C Events

Windsor Shop bowlers, who have a lock on the Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League pennant, today hoped for their second championship of the season as they gripped first place in the Class A team event of the Washington City Duckpin Tournament with a score of 1,922 which included a handicap of 112 pins.

Firing 177, the highest single effort so far chalked up in the 33d annual city event to cap a 403 count, the second best set of the tournament, Bob Heinbaugh was the heaviest wallop among the boys from King Pin. Young Billy Towles, slated to roll with the Washington Juniors in the big Red Cross benefit to be staged at Convention Hall Saturday night, aided with 153-388, while Sam Shreve posted 361 after tying for third place in Class A singles with 26-421.

Carl Ensweller and Claude Turner, two Safeway League rollers, had

a big evening as the former gained the Class B singles lead with 7-386 and the latter took over in Class C with 339 from scratch before paving the way for their Superb Soap team to nose out the Nichols Insurance quint as the Class C pacesetter by one pin with a 1,632 score. Ensweller's team set was 372 and Turner's 359.

The Claims aggregation of the GAO League moved to second place in Class B with 21-1,759 as D. L. Haldeman and J. Sullivan banged out 365 apiece. Haldeman, including his handicap set the Class C all-events pace with 1,110.

Warming up with 156 and 370 to lead Defense Plant Corp. to fifth place in Class B with 64-1,751, Hughes King cut loose with the first triple-header strike of the tournament on alleys No. 1 and 2 to get off to a flying start in B doubles with a 152 effort. His 378 combined with Teammate Charley McIntosh's

248 gave the R. F. C. League rollers first place with 19-745.

Red Megaw and Moe Meade, Convention Hall pals, tied for second place in Class A doubles with 802. The red-top still going strong hit for 385. Their spot was 40 sticks.

Elks and Catholic Leagues pinner will hold sway in the tournament tonight among whom will be a host of veteran bowling leaders and sports figures.

Down for singles at 7 o'clock are Leonard Pearce, assistant secretary of the W. C. D. A.; Arville Ebersole, N. D. B. C. executive secretary; Ralph Murdock, one of the leading promoters in local fistiana a few years back; George Beyer of sandlot football fame; Ed Mulvey and Tom Nolan, veterans of the maple-ways.

Ray Cross, president of the WCDA and scorer for the Masonic League for nearly two decades, will roll doubles with Roy Lamar at 10 o'clock, while George Harbin, president and organizer of the big Washington Catholic League and an executive of the association, is expected to roll.

It's Capt. Bruce Jones

Bruce Jones, who captained Alabama's first Rose Bowl team, now is an Army captain at Camp Hulen, Tex.

Photo Shows English, Not Wimberly, Second In Drake Relays 100

Texas Sprinter to Get Medal; Special Jump Prize for Osborne

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27.—A wirephoto picture of the finish of the 100-yard dash in the Drake relays has brought belated recognition to Leon English of the Prairie View, Tex., Teachers.

After studying the picture, relay judges and officials announced that English was the rightful winner of second place instead of Harold Wimberly of Illinois, the judges' choice Saturday.

"The photograph clearly shows that Joe Shy of Missouri was the winner of the race, but beyond a shadow of doubt English was entitled to second place," Bill Easton, relays director said. "It is a regrettable error," Easton added, "and we are going to send a second-place medal to English and give him official confirmation."

The revised official version has Shy in first place, English second, John Murphy of Notre Dame third and Bert Lindsey of Texas fourth.

Easton also announced that a special honorary gold medal will be sent to Harold Osborne, University of Illinois assistant track coach, whose 21-year-old Drake relays high jump record was broken Saturday when Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. cleared 6 feet 8 inches. The medal will be inscribed: "To a real champion—1922-1943, high jump, Drake relays."

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN.

There is little to indicate that spring has been with us for more than a month, but old-timers are an optimistic lot, and because the calendar says it is spring, they are indulging in thoughts of Chesapeake Bay fishing. They are wondering whether we are to continue in the summer as usual or whether gasoline shortages will impose conditions such as obtained in Southern Florida during February and March.

With the OPA making contradictory announcements, it is difficult to make any prediction at this time. Several weeks back pleasure boats were to have a reasonable quota of gasoline. Later there came an order allowing "occupational" boats enough to continue their usual pursuits regardless of whether it might be crabbing, fishing for hire, or carrying fishermen for hire. Now there is still another, denying the use of gasoline for recreational fishing, and the way the ration boards interpret the last recreational fishing definitely is out.

When there has been any increase in the stocks of gasoline along the Eastern seaboard boatmen so far have benefited. There is no reason to believe this is likely to occur here this spring, however. If sports fishermen in the bay country are going to do their part in supplying the 300,000,000 pounds expected from anglers over the Nation, there must be some provision for the needed fuel.

State conservation officers with the heads of great organizations dedicated to the control of our migratory birds and game animals have been negotiating with WPA for some weeks regarding the supply of shells and ammunition needed to garner next fall's crop. It is believed enough can be manufactured without hindering the war effort. An announcement is expected this week.

Bowling Schedule Tomorrow Night

Thirty-third annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at Columbia: Teams—1:30 P. M.

Class B—Patens (P. P. O. Night), Linotype (G. P. O. Night).

Singles—7 P. M.

Class A—George Bradt, Earl Anderson, Ed Nash, Karl Gocheneur, Paul Brannan, Joe Di Misa, Joe Prizzi, Lou Yates, Willard Hamilton.

Class B—Bernard Bendis, R. H. Seaton, Fred West, George Suderson, Jr., John Perry, Steve Konevsk, John (Shorty) Moore, John Ash, Tom Rony, Perry Dewey, H. Gocheneur, Ted Gocheneur, George Clayton, Cecil Reddy, George (Red) Gocheneur.

Class C—Robert Potte, George Saunders, Gordon Worsham, Dutch Imrie, Bud Meyer.

Teams—8 P. M.

Class A—Brookland, Lafayette, King Pin, Arlington, Anacostia, Silveray, Rose Inn, Hyattsville, Georgetown, Convention Hall, Chevy Chase Palace, Bethesda Bowling Center, Hi-Skor, Lucky Strike, "London, Arcadia, Alexandria (District League), Mascotti Shoe (Friends).

Doubles—10 P. M.

Class A—Di Misa-Prizzi, L. Chewniner-Franz.

Class B—B. Meyer-H. Deputy, R. Murdock-P. West, G. Polak-H. Marant, P. Pietila-N. Grot, B. Brown-J. Marshall, J. Purdy-Montgomery, F. Lockwood-M. Miller.

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SAVE WEAR - SAVE MONEY! PREPARE NOW FOR WARM WEATHER

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SPRING Car-saver SPECIAL

Your Sunoco dealer offers all these services AT A SPECIAL PRICE

- 1 WHIRLFOAM "MOTOR CLEAN-OUT"
Our exclusive process cleans out the inside of your motor—for longer, safer service.
- 2 CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL
Drain out old oil—refill with 5 qts.* Sunoco Motor Oil—now-reinforced for rationed driving.
- 3 CHANGE TO SUMMER TYPE GEAR LUBRICANTS
Drain Transmission and Rear—Refill with 5 lbs.* Summer type Gear Lubricant—for safe protection of gear teeth.
- 4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION
Special Lubricants used to help keep out squeaks and assure minimum friction—maximum gas mileage.
- 5 DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE; CHECK HOSE CONNECTIONS
Save your anti-freeze mixture for next winter. Bring your own container.
- 6 BATTERY SERVICED
Check battery strength—clean terminals—add distilled water to help prolong life.
- 7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARKPLUGS
Accurate instruments used for correct setting of points. This helps gas mileage; insures better performance.
- 8 CHECK OIL FILTER
Inspect filter cartridge and check for leaks.
- 9 CLEAN AIR FILTER
Insures cleaner air-gas mixture. Keeps out dirt.
- 10 CHECK UP OF TIRES
Check for leaks, cuts, stones. Inflate to proper pressure.
- 11 CHECK ALL LIGHTS, ALSO WINDSHIELD WIPER

*Special prices also available if different quantity required.

During the winter you've been driving less—slower speeds—shorter trips. That's why . . .

- YOUR BATTERY NEEDS ATTENTION
- HARMFUL DEPOSITS FORM IN YOUR MOTOR
- SPARK PLUGS GET DIRTY—WASTE GASOLINE
- TIRES DETERIORATE—SHOULD BE CHECKED

Play safe—Protect your car now with a Sunoco Spring Special!

Helps you get MORE OUT OF YOUR GASOLINE OUT OF YOUR TIRES OUT OF YOUR CAR

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Alsab, Kentucky Derby threat, suffered slight leg cut in stall at Louisville.

Three years ago—Joe Di Maggio's knee still causing trouble and New York Yankee outfielder to be out for possibly a month.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchanges Turned by Associated Firms', 'Curb Stocks', and 'Curb Bonds'.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

Scattered Stocks Up Slightly at Close Of Quiet Session Absence of Any Real Selling Pressure Brings Some Late Support By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, April 27.—Scattered stock market favorites managed to creep into plus territory today after the list had spent most of the session loafing on a slightly lower ledge.

BUY WAR BONDS When you buy war bonds and stamps, you help our fighting men towards the Victory that must be won. And, at the same time, you build for yourself a "nest egg" for your future.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave. The Symbol of SAFE SAVING Under Supervision of The U. S. Treasury

First Mortgage LOANS On Business And Investment Properties Construction Loans Refinancing Prompt Action H. CLIFFORD BANGS 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240

Prudential Building Association 1331 G ST., N.W. DI-6270 SUITE 304-56

Thos. L. Hume Established 1899 Members Washington Stock Exchange We offer our services, without charge, in your purchases of War Loan Bonds, which we respectfully urge.

No Second Place In Victory! We MUST WIN—or We Will Lose Everything ... Including Freedom

What's Ahead for RAIL STOCKS? Every holder of Railroad stocks interested in the answers to these vital questions should read the special analysis of the Railroad outlook, with tax and earnings data on leading issues, appearing in the current UNITED OPINION Report.

The EARLE Theatre
 will be
CLOSED TOMORROW

Its facilities have been turned over to

The National Press Club of Washington

for a special invitation showing to the world press exclusively, of the most momentous motion picture of our times.

WARNER BROS.'

**MISSION
 T O
 MOSCOW**

A record of the confidential dispatches of the State Department, official and personal correspondence and the personal diary of

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Former Ambassador from the United States to Russia

★ ★ ★ ★

For this presentation to its membership, the National Press Club also has invited ladies and gentlemen of the press from leading cities of the United States and of the free world, so that they may report fully to this nation and to our friends and allies.



Showing limited to members of the press. Credentials inspected at the door.

EARLE THEATRE SHOWING OF "EDGE OF DARKNESS" RESUMED THURSDAY MORNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Plan Under Way To Split Board And Rent Prices

New Order Expected To Permit Increase In Food Charges

By LISBETH SOLLING.
A new order by the rent control administrator permitting boarding house operators to adjust their food charges quickly to cover constantly rising costs of raw materials and help, is expected to be announced over the weekend.

It marks a move to halt the flood of boarding house closings and to keep in production the many operators who contemplate shut-downs because of cumbersome rent control, increasing food prices, ration difficulties and house help shortages. The new order will depart radically from current procedures by allowing operators to fix—within reason—their own food prices.

Separate Food Charges.
In the new order charges for room rent and for board must be separated by the operator. Adjustments in room rent under the old procedure, but increase in food charges can be arranged within two weeks, provided the increase is reasonable. The operator wishing an upward adjustment will file an affidavit with the rent control administrator asking relief under the order, and serves one single notice on his tenants, consisting of a general announcement to be tacked up in the house.

At a hearing, which may be attended by the tenants, he presents his case to the administrator. Such a hearing probably will be held within a week of filing of the affidavit. The operator informs the administrator of rate schedules he intends to post, and if they appear reasonable, no objection is interposed by the administrator, and the operator may proceed with his plans. The administrator does not relinquish control, however, and the new order to be issued provides that in case of extortionate, oppressive and exorbitant price charges, the administrator will revoke the operator's license.

Now Treated as One.
The rent control law fixes rent as of January 1, 1941, and has hitherto been interpreted strictly to include board, since in most such establishments board is the sine qua non of tenancy. Persons who board with no food are not accepted by boarding house operators and the rent control administrator has, therefore, interpreted meal charges to be an integral part of the rent and subject to his absolute control.

Now taken as operator three months to obtain a rent adjustment. Considerable time is consumed preparing petitions for each individual tenant. Many weeks pass before a hearing is held and more weeks elapse before the administrator reaches his decision. The decision may in turn have to be reviewed and petition either by the operator or tenants, whichever is dissatisfied with the findings.

Hundreds of operators have been discontinuing board in their establishments for more than a year, and in the additional year, the movement is taking on threatening proportions. District restaurants have long been overloaded, and continuous boarding house closings increase the customer load day by day.

Many boarding house operators have long regarded the rent control law, as heretofore administered, to be unjust, inasmuch as it regulates strictly food prices charged by such operators, while restaurant proprietors, who are likewise in the business of selling food, are not subject to price control, and are covering rising costs of raw materials and help by constantly adjusting their prices.



PUBLIC'S FAVORITE PICTURE—This picture, "Bread and Wine," by Alexander James of Dublin, N. H., has been selected by the public for the \$200 "popular prize" in the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

'Insignificant' Items Removed From Lists Of Price Controls

OPA Declares Goods Have Little Bearing On Cost of Living
A number of household accessories and repair services were removed today from price ceilings.

The Office of Price Administration announced that these articles and services were being freed from price restrictions because they were insignificant in the cost of living and price controls involved enforcement difficulties out of all proportion to their intrinsic significance.

Exempted from price controls are such notions as tie racks, shoe racks, pin cushions, shoe horns, wig and combs, comforter grippers and comb tapers.

Household accessories included are book ends, portable doorstops, paper weights, reading racks, novelty table centerpieces and decorations, including artificial flower centerpieces, glass flowers, artificial fruit and place card holders; mirror table plateaus, beverage coasters, dinner bells and chimes, figurines, ornamental statuary, wood carved figures and novelty decorations.

Miscellaneous goods: Three-dimensional sculptured or cast anatomical models used for educational purposes, floor-sweeping compounds, chemicals sold for scientific and medical research, spagnum moss, decorative and trimping products, cathedral glass, wrought iron fences and balustrades, lightning rods, weather vanes, cast iron cornices, steel and iron marques, ornamental iron brackets, sesame meal and ground peanut meal.

Services include aircraft lubrication and maintenance, rental of costumes and dress suits, maintenance and repair of signs, repair and rental of sporting goods, including guns.

Changes Sought In Draft Charter For Montgomery

Civic Federation's Main Plea Affects County Manager

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY.
While commending the Montgomery County Charter Board on a "notable accomplishment in the skillful formulation of a proposed charter of government for the county," the County Civic Federation, at a special meeting held in the Bethesda Elementary School last night, recommended 34 specific changes as a means of clarification and possible improvement. Most of these changes were embodied in a report of the Special Committee on Charter, made by Allen Gardner, chairman, but several were introduced on the floor of the federation after having been voted down in committee.

The principal change suggested involved the manner in which the county manager should be removed from office. The preliminary draft of the charter provides that the county council shall remove the county manager "at will," but the Civic Federation, on motion of John F. Willmott, suggested that the council should "appoint the manager for an indefinite term and may remove him by vote of the majority of its members. At least 30 days before such removal shall become effective, the council shall, by a majority vote of its members, adopt a preliminary resolution stating the reasons for his removal. The manager may reply in writing and may request a public hearing, which shall not be held not earlier than 20 days nor later than 30 days after the filing of such request. If, after such public hearing, if one be requested, and after full consideration, the council, by majority vote of its members, may adopt a final resolution of removal."

Salary Change Urged.
To grant more discretion to the County Council in case a competent manager can be obtained for less than the present salary, the federation recommended that the salary floor be removed but that the maximum salary of \$12,000 be maintained.

A motion by C. S. Duval, Jr., that the Charter Board be dissolved, was further consideration to the provision of a county controller was also made by the federation. The motion was opposed by the suggestion on the ground that the department of finance, to be set up under the charter, would do the work ordinarily done by a controller.

The Charter Board's plan for a department of safety, combining the fire and police departments, was opposed on the floor of the federation, although the committee had voted down a suggestion for change. At the recommendation of Henry H. Snelling, section 4 of article 7 was amended to provide for two separate departments, under separate heads, one for fire and one for police. Mr. Snelling said that the combination of the two departments under one head with assistant directors for each department was a weak device designed to get votes for the charter. An amendment offered by Dwight Collins incorporating a provision for a county fire commission was lost by a vote of 17 to 16 after heated discussion.

Article Is Amended.
To make clear that only the legislative powers transferred from the General Assembly need be exercised in Article 4, section 1, an amendment was amended to read "For the exercise of such transferred powers."

To transfer the power of electing a president of the council to executive powers so that the council may elect its president before the April legislative session, article 4, section 2 was amended by striking out paragraph 4 in its entirety. A corresponding change was recommended for article 6, section 1.



FREEDOM OF SPEECH—This is one of the paintings depicting the Four Freedoms by Norman Rockwell, and the artist is shown (right) discussing it yesterday at the Hecht Co. with Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury. Mr. Rockwell painted this picture, "Freedom of Speech," in the series designed to promote the second War bond sale. Mr. Bell presented Mr. Rockwell with a citation for his service to the country.

Four Freedoms Paintings Placed On View at War Bond Exhibit

Preview Attended by 1,500, Followed By Reception for Norman Rockwell

Norman Rockwell's famous Four Freedoms paintings, in which the artist reflects in his rural Vermont neighbors the meaning of the four freedoms outlined by President Roosevelt, went on public display for the first time today as an exhibit to aid the sale of War bonds and a Nation-wide tour at the Hecht Co. department store.

Mr. Rockwell's four oils are the main attraction in a collection of original Saturday Evening Post art, which after a two-week showing at Hecht's will be exhibited throughout the country under sponsorship of the magazine and the Treasury Department.

Today's world premiere public showing was to be high lighted by personal appearances of Mr. Rockwell at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. After autographing bonds purchased at booths in the store, the artist is to tell of the night in rural Vermont when thoughts of the four freedoms came to him to rise at 3 a. m. and roughly sketch the entire series of pictures before daybreak.

Auction Stated Tomorrow.
In the exhibit room at 4 p. m. tomorrow Dave Eiman of the Hobby Lobby radio show will conduct a Liberty auction in which all bids auctioned off are 12 original manuscripts, autographed by the authors, War stamp books autographed by movie stars and a box of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's cigars.

Other famous entertainers, writers and public figures will appear at Hecht's each week day until May 3, when 141 of the paintings, drawings and cartoons on exhibit will be given away in a special "Freedom of Speech" drawing will accompany each \$25 worth of War bonds purchased at the store during the two weeks of the exhibit.

In addition, each purchaser of a War bond at the exhibit will receive a full set of prints of the Four Freedoms paintings, suitable for framing, and a commemorative bond envelope, printed in color by the Treasury Department. Persons who buy bonds or stamps as the exhibit is shown throughout the country will sign a special "Freedom of Speech" which is to be presented to President Roosevelt.

City Heads Halt Fire Escape Prosecutions

WPB Recommends Wooden Equipment In Steel Shortage

Local housing operators, relieved, at least temporarily, from the threat of prosecution for non-compliance with fire safety regulations, today awaited the next move by District officials.

The Commissioners late yesterday announced through Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz that they were abandoning their several-weeks-old drive against the 1780 housing, boarding and apartment house operators who have been denied licenses on fire safety grounds.

Disclosure of the sudden halt in the campaign to force operators into compliance with fire regulations came just as police and fire inspectors were prepared to follow-up inspections of rooming houses.

Inspections were to be made yesterday in three police precincts and were expected to produce several test cases in court.

Prosecutions Held Up.
The Commissioners' statement, however, said that "for the time being and until further notice" there will be no prosecution of landlords who continue to operate though denied licenses because of fire law violations.

A high official at the District Building said the Commissioners decided to halt attempts at prosecution because of a letter received last week from the War Production Board. The letter advised that only a limited amount of steel would be allocated for fire escapes in the District and that no steel could be made available for fire extinguishers or gongs, it was said.

This same letter from the WPB recommended that the Commissioners amend regulations to permit use of wooden fire escapes instead of steel on all buildings no more than three stories high. This change in the fire safety laws is now under study by District officials, who are awaiting a report from the Bureau of Standards as to the practicality of wooden fire escapes.

Text of Statement.
The text of the Commissioners' statement, released late yesterday after a conference between Commissioner Kutz and Acting Corporation Counsel Vernon West, was as follows:

Tuberculosis Group Plans Meeting Tonight To Air Controversy

30 Members Sign Plea For Session Canceled By Association Officers

The tuberculosis association in the District will meet tonight at a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, although officials of the association cancelled the formal annual meeting previously scheduled for tonight.

The meeting was called by Edward B. Persons, a member of the association, who said he was acting for the membership. The meeting will start at 8 p. m., he said, and will be open to the public as well as to all members of the association.

Mr. Persons, who is with the War Department, announced that he had invited both Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the association, and Harold H. Lund, resigned executive secretary, to be the principal speakers. Mr. Lund has accepted, and will present his side of the controversy. He has sharply criticized Dr. Peabody and a majority of the Board of Directors for their conduct of the association.

Mr. Persons said he had not heard whether or not Dr. Peabody will accept the invitation to address the meeting.

There will be full discussion of the subject at the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Persons said.

An attempt to have Dr. Peabody call the meeting was blocked yesterday by the physician, Mr. Lund said. A petition of 30 members was presented to him yesterday, under authority of the association's by-laws. The petition, which asked for the meeting, was denied by Dr. Peabody. Mr. Persons then called the meeting on behalf of the membership.

D. C. Tire Dealers Anticipate Rush By B Book Drivers

Limited Stocks Become Available Next Saturday; May Not Last Long

Tire dealers in the District today estimated that their present stocks would last only a few months if the anticipated rush of "B" book drivers who will become eligible for grade 1 tires develops after Saturday.

Most of the dealers said they were enough tires in the city to take care of whatever demands might be created by the relaxation of eligibility requirements. Beginning Saturday, all drivers with a more than 240 miles of driving a month will be eligible to obtain certificates for grade 1 tires from their rationing boards.

The tire men are hopeful that when the present supply of pre-Pearl Harbor tires is exhausted synthetic rubber will become available. They pointed out that the supply of grade 2 tires, which are being pooled with new tires to make the new grade 1 is very low here. Grade 2 tires comprise those made with reclaimed rubber, factory seconds and used tires driven less than 1,000 miles. Grade 3, which consists of used and recapped tires, will remain available for motorists with less than 240 miles of driving a month.

Two Customs Inspectors Sue For Overtime Pay

A Suit Against Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau to Require Him to Order His Agents to Pay Two Customs Inspectors at Overtime Rates for Work on Holidays Was Filed Yesterday in District Court

The suit asks for judgment defining the rights of the inspectors and other "similarly situated" customs employees to the extra pay. The suit claims the pay which should be received for work on each holiday is approximately equal to two days' pay.

For one customs inspector, John Di Benedetto, the suit claims the sum of \$13.33 for work on January 1, 1942, and for the other, Wayland C. Dorrance, the suit claims \$46.65 for work on May 30, November 11 and November 26, 1942.

New Navy Life-Jacket Protects Men From Fire
A life jacket that will protect a man from fire as well as provide buoyancy in water has become standard equipment for American sailors, the Navy announced today. The jackets are made of a plastic-impregnated fabric that is flame-repellant and water-resistant.

Two Accused Marylanders Face Mail Fraud Trial

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, April 27.—Federal prosecutors have decided to bring Joseph Ben Decker and Joseph Kann, former executives of Triumph Exhibitions, Inc., to trial May 3 on an indictment charging mail fraud instead of on charges of conspiring to violate the Federal Renegotiation Act, as had been planned previously.

Trial on the second count would be held later. The trials of Decker and Kann are the first scheduled in a series to be held following 15 indictments against 20 persons returned by a Federal grand jury as an outgrowth of an alleged \$1,400,000 war contract fraud at the Elkton (Md.) munitions plant.

Arlington and Annapolis Firms Win 'E' Pennants

The Arlington Millwork Co., 1233 Jefferson Rd. highway, in Arlington, is among 32 firms which have been awarded the Navy Production Award Pennant for outstanding production in war work, it was announced today.

Hearing on Poultry Black Market Called

Republican Committee to Investigate Reports
A public hearing to investigate reports of a widespread black market in poultry in the District and Northeastern States is to be held by the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee in New York Friday, it was announced today.

According to Representative Anderson, chairman of the committee, complaints regarding the black market have been pouring into his office in increasing numbers. He said he had been asked last week by representatives of the poultry industry to study the situation.

Attention will be given to especially to the possible effects recent OPA orders have had toward forcing dealers into black market channels and resulting in the liquidation of many establishments. Producers, consumers and distributors have been invited to testify. Mr. Anderson said any one who has facts to present in connection with the poultry problem will be heard.

Cloth Torn From Coat Traced in Slaying

Escaped Convict on Trial In Virginia Murder Case
By the Associated Press.
GATE CITY, Va., April 27.—Broken threads in a mackinaw and a strap torn from it may have a part in determining the fate of K. W. Williams, 22-year-old escaped convict being tried on charges of shooting to death a 63-year-old filling station operator.

The defense rested yesterday after Williams, who is charged in connection with the fatal shooting of John Cleek on January 13, had told his version of the shooting, contending he shot the filling station operator when the latter leveled a gun at him and told him he could not remain in the establishment.

Williams testified he visited Mr. Cleek's filling station seeking to borrow money to flee from the Scott County area. He said that before he visited the filling station and purchased whisky and returned about 10:30 on January 13 when he was "hungry." "I also wanted some whisky and wanted to borrow some money if possible," he said.

Sea Area Searched For Langley Field Plane

By the Associated Press.
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 27.—An intensive search of the sea area continued today for the 10 members of the crew of a multi-engine plane which crashed at sea last Wednesday. The crash was announced yesterday by the Langley Field Air-base.

Officials said the ship was engaged in a routine flight and that next of kin of the 10 crew members had been notified of the crash.

Bar Wants Court Canceled

MORGENTHAU, N. C. (AP).—Because of a wartime reduction in business, the Burke County Bar Association has petitioned the County Commissioners to abolish the County Criminal Court for the duration.

Two Customs Inspectors Sue For Overtime Pay

A suit against Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau to require him to order his agents to pay two customs inspectors at overtime rates for work on holidays was filed yesterday in District Court.

Changes Sought In Draft Charter For Montgomery

Civic Federation's Main Plea Affects County Manager

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. While commending the Montgomery County Charter Board on a "notable accomplishment in the skillful formulation of a proposed charter of government for the county," the County Civic Federation, at a special meeting held in the Bethesda Elementary School last night, recommended 34 specific changes as a means of clarification and possible improvement.

The principal change suggested involved the manner in which the county manager shall be removed from office. The preliminary draft of the charter provided that the county council shall remove the county manager "at will," but the Civic Federation, on motion of John F. Willmott, suggested that the council shall "appoint the manager for an indefinite term and may remove him by vote of the majority of its members. At least 30 days before such removal shall become effective, the council shall, by a majority vote of its members, adopt a preliminary resolution stating the reasons for its removal. The manager may reply in writing, and request a public hearing, which shall be held not earlier than 20 days nor later than 30 days after the filing of such request. After such public hearing, if one be requested, and after full consideration, the council, by majority vote of its members, may adopt a final resolution of removal."

Salary Change Urged. To grant more discretion to the County Council in case a competent manager can be obtained for less than \$8,000, the federation recommended that the salary for be removed but that the maximum salary of \$12,000 be maintained.

A motion by C. S. Duvall, jr., that the Charter Board be asked to give further consideration to the provision of a county controller was voted down after lengthy discussion. H. S. Yohe said he felt that since the federation long had advocated a controller, he should have faith with the people by demanding the inclusion of a controller in the charter. L. B. Sims opposed the suggestion on the ground that the department of finance, to be set up under the charter, would do the work ordinarily done by a controller.

The Charter Board's plan for a department of safety, combining the fire and police services, met with opposition on the floor of the federation. Although the board had voted down a suggestion for change, at the recommendation of Henry H. Snelling, section 4 of article 7 was amended to provide for two separate departments, under separate heads, one for fire and one for police. Mr. Snelling said that the combination of the two departments under one head with assistant directors for each department was a weak device designed to get votes for the charter. An amendment offered by Dwight C. Thayer, proposing a provision for a county fire commission was lost by a vote of 17 to 16 after heated discussion.

Article Is Amended. To make clear that only the legislative powers transferred from the General Assembly need be exercised in Article 4, section 1, it was amended to read "For the exercise of such transferred powers."

To transfer the power of electing a president of the council to executive powers so that the council may elect its president before the legislative session, article 4, section 2 was amended by striking out paragraph 4 in its entirety. A corresponding change was recommended for article 6, section 1.

Since the county health department is now controlled by State law, article 7, section 5 was amended to read "The deputy State health officer for the county shall be the county health officer unless otherwise provided by law." With only 7 of the 12 articles covered by 11:30 o'clock, the federation voted its approval of the committee's report on the remaining five articles, since the committee's action had been taken after 70 hours of study and there was not sufficient time for discussion by the federation as a whole.

A complete draft of the revised charter must be in the hands of the printer by Thursday, Mr. Gardner announced. He urged that individuals or groups with suggestions for improvement get them to the Charter Board immediately.

Maryland School Officials To Take Over Nurseries

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 27.—Maryland's nursery school program will be completely transferred from the supervision of the WPA to that of local school officials by May 1, Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, said today.

Several counties with crowded populations requiring care centers already have taken over projects, but Baltimore City officials said they would need until May 1 to complete arrangements for the transfer. The county care centers will be administered by the respective county school officials, under direction of the State Department of Education, while the Baltimore City program will be operated by the City Department of Education. All projects will require sponsors in order to obtain Lanham Act funds, expected to be made available soon for such purposes. Mr. Pullen said Allegany, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Harford, Cecil, Kent and Dorchester counties had made application for the funds. He added that the Federal Government would inform them shortly as to whether their applications were acceptable.



THE QUEEN IS CROWNED—Mary Ellen Kensinger, 12, of Hyattsville, is crowned queen of the eighth annual Easter egg hunt, held yesterday in Magruder Park by the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club and the Sidney Lust theaters. Mayor E. Murray Gover performs the coronation, while members of the queen's court look on. Francis Morgigli, 3, had the prize-winning Easter wagon, and Veola and Violer Haislip, 6, twins, won honors for their Easter basket decorations.

Fairfax Appeals Board Upholds 14 Decisions By Draft Body

Rulings in 7 Other Cases Are Reversed on Basis Of Vital Occupations. The Board of Appeals affirmed the decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in 14 cases and reversed the board's classifications in 7 others, in decisions handed down last week, it was announced today.

Registrants requesting occupation deferment who will remain in the 1-A classification were: Eugene G. Hurst, Route 3, Vienna, warehouse foreman; Samuel L. Mayberry, Route 1, McLean, auto mechanic; Bernard W. Davis, Route 2, Fairfax, bus mechanic helper; Joseph A. McCoy, Route 2, Fairfax, sheet-metal worker; Claude L. Shifflett, Vienna, auto mechanic; Kenneth M. Carkin, Route 3, Vienna, salesman; William E. Andrews, Herndon, clerk and truck driver; and William E. Scheid, Falls Church, mail clerk.

Those appealing on dependency grounds who remain in 1-A were: Joseph C. Fairfax, Lorton, carpenter; Winston Davenport, Route 3, Alexandria, caretaker; Claude S. Waters, Merrifield, fireman; Aubrey Ayers, Burke, carpenter; and Robert K. Carroll, Vienna, auto mechanic. Occupational deferments were granted to Lester A. Malcolm, Lorton, telephone repairman; Charles A. Smith, Herndon, auto mechanic; Aldridge S. Burke, Clifton, railroad yard brakeman; George W. Kearns, McLean, maintenance helper on streets; Robert Ballahan, Route 1, Alexandria, car repairman; Charles L. Gray in Prince Georges Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro to serve eight years in the Maryland Penitentiary following his conviction on a charge of second-degree murder.

Man Given Eight Years On Slaying Charge

Charles L. Hackley, colored, of Vista, Md., yesterday was sentenced by Judge John B. Gray in Prince Georges Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro to serve eight years in the Maryland Penitentiary following his conviction on a charge of second-degree murder. Hackley was charged with shooting Walter King, colored, also of Vista during an argument outside Hackley's home last February.

Schedule Arranged To Swear In Justices

Brice Bowie, Prince Georges County Circuit Court clerk, announced today that he will be at Mount Rainier Friday to swear in notaries public and Justices of the Peace whose terms have expired. Mr. Bowie will be at the Mount Rainier Municipal Building from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fairfax. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Prince Georges. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Hyattsville. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Rockville. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Bethesda. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Silver Spring. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

90-Day 'Loss' Test Ordered For W. & O. D.

Hearing May Then Be Held on Halting Commuter Train

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad has been advised by the State Corporation Commission that if losses in connection with the operation of passenger service between Leesburg and Rosslyn continue substantial to the end of a 90-day test period, a hearing will be set to determine if the line may be discontinued its service, it was learned today.

The commission's order followed a report by the railroad that the service showed a \$498.35 deficit at the end of the first 30-day period of operation. W. & O. D. requested the commission to hand down an order to discontinue the service at the end of a 60-day trial.

In its order to the railroad, the commission pointed out that a 60-day trial period is not of sufficient length to determine fully the possibilities of the service. It added that if losses continue "substantial" at the end of 90 days, a hearing would then be set to decide if the commuter train would be discontinued.

2,966 Passengers Carried.

John S. Brookes, jr., chairman of the Emergency Transportation Committee for Northern Virginia, said today that 2,966 passengers were carried during the first 30 days at a loss of the line of \$498.35. He said miscellaneous expenses, including the establishment of a reserve fund, the purchase of uniforms, printing and other items, were listed as \$1,465.47.

Mr. Brookes said that from information supplied by Mr. Baggett, he estimated the company's top tax rate for income and excess profits to be 80 per cent. He said this meant that the actual loss to the railroad from its operation of the passenger service for 30 days was about \$100, since approximately 80 per cent of the total loss represented a tax saving.

Figures Equipment Equity.

Mr. Brookes said he understood that a \$25 daily rental of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the use of the passenger equipment, could be applied to the purchase price of the W. & O. D. train. This, he added, would mean that the actual loss to the railroad from its operation of the passenger service at the end of the 30-day period.

He also said it did not seem proper for the miscellaneous expenses to be charged against the railroad, since this cost ordinarily would be prorated over a longer period if the train were set up on a permanent basis. Mr. Brookes said he had written Mr. Baggett that under the circumstances, a \$100-a-month operation cost, ordinary wear and tear does not seem excessive and that he would oppose suspension of the service at the end of the 90 days. He said a copy of his letter was sent to the commission at Richmond.

Silver Spring Sends 55 to Armed Services

39 to Enter Army and 4 Join Navy Tomorrow

Fifty-five men from Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, Md., will report for active duty tomorrow. Thirty-nine of the selectees will enter Army life, four will go to the Navy and 12 are volunteer officer candidates. Included in the group for the Army is an American-born Japanese, Kenichi Nishimoto, of 111 Virginia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who is a volunteer. He has been employed at the United States Employment Service as a social worker. Others reporting for service tomorrow:

Bradford, John H. Miller, Louis C. Holland, Louis G. Bennett, George D. Mares, Jack E. Redell, Richard L. Trause, Russell G. Potter, Donald W. Carr, William Jacob Forney, Edson De W. Olson, Norman J. Willis, Charles Oscar Fisher, John M. Gregory, George E. Kessan, James L. Hausler, John Service, John McNeil, Tobin, K. E. J. Hogan, Edwin Allen Hausler, Richard Kendall, Carroll D. Davis, Francis E. Carro, William Jacob Forney, Edson De W. Olson, Norman J. Willis, Charles Oscar Fisher, John M. Gregory, George E. Kessan, James L. Hausler, John Service, John McNeil, Tobin, K. E. J. Hogan, Edwin Allen Hausler, Richard Kendall, Carroll D. Davis, Francis E. Carro, William Jacob Forney, Edson De W. Olson, Norman J. Willis, Charles Oscar Fisher, John M. Gregory, George E. Kessan, James L. Hausler, John Service, John McNeil, Tobin, K. E. J. Hogan, Edwin Allen Hausler, Richard Kendall, Carroll D. Davis, Francis E. Carro, William Jacob Forney, Edson De W. Olson, Norman J. 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Postwar Program By Airlines Urged By P-CA President

C. Bedell Monro Outlines Four-Point Plan at Anniversary Dinner

The air transport industry's duty to formulate a constructive post-war program was stressed last night by C. Bedell Monro, president of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines...

"Too much criticism is being directed to Government regulatory bodies and bureaus for lack of foresight, yet the air transport has not formulated a constructive post-war program...

- Urges 4-Point Plan. Four measures were advocated by Mr. Monro for the air industry to consider in its post-war planning: 1. Encouragement and development of private flying...

Mr. Monro called on his colleagues in the air industry to "produce its best thinking on the planning and co-operative initiative rather than its present unre-

lated efforts and selfish approach." Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, expressed the view that the Nation must operate a powerful air fleet after the war to insure peace.

Praised for War Role. A tribute to the part that civilian air industry is playing in the war effort was made by Maj. Gen. Harold L. George.

Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Association, praised the 16-year record of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, stating that the company's short-haul pool, fostered by Mr. Monro, has brought about a greater community of interests between those cities linked by the P-CA route.

Mr. Wilson emphasized that under the short-haul policy cities, as well as coasts and continents, have been brought closer together.

Guests at the dinner included Senators, Representatives and military officers.

'Freezing' in Palestine. Manpower "freezing" in Palestine now includes stenographers and clerks in public accounting firms.

Capitol Cornerstone Sesquicentennial Indorsed by Natives

Society Hears Darr On Buying War Bonds; New Members Accepted

Calling the purchase of War bonds "a matter of conscience," Sefton Darr, who is directing the corps of speakers in the District Second War Loan drive, last night addressed the District Society of Natives.

"We owe to our soldiers, sailors and marines who are fighting on foreign fields this moral support," Mr. Darr said in referring to "their rendezvous with death."

"We must certainly have a rendezvous with our conscience" and purchase more and more War bonds so "that our men may return to the peace, decency and comfort for which some are now making the

supreme sacrifice," Mr. Darr concluded.

Historian James F. Duhamel's resolution suggesting a District commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol Building on September 18, 1943, was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Wilson emphasized that under the short-haul policy cities, as well as coasts and continents, have been brought closer together.

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commemoration and also advocated a stamp issue depicting the laying of the cornerstone in 1793.

Technicolor films on the Yellowstone National Park, accompanied by music and descriptions, were shown by Henry E. Lorentz, lecturer and traveler.

Mrs. Lillie M. Denekas, Charles R. Hardy, Miss Mary Katherine Hoover, Walter L. Smallwood and Mrs. Marian L. White were elected for membership and welcomed into the society.

Charles H. Bates presided over the meeting, held at the Women's City Club. Fifty-one members and guests were present.

UFW Urges U. S. Office Of Personnel, 15 Pct. Raise

Creation of a new agency, the Office of the Administrator of Federal Personnel, and a 15 per cent pay increase for Government workers are two recommendations made by the National Executive Board of United Federal Workers of America, CIO Union of Government Employees.

At the two-day session which concluded yesterday, it was also decided to step up union recruitment by placing teams of organizers

in Washington, New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where they will work among large concentrations of Federal employees.

United Federal Workers of America claim to have added 10,000 members in the last six months.

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Miss Eleanor Nelson, national secretary treasurer, states the proposed administrator of Federal personnel "would combine hiring of personnel, budget control, assignment of manpower in accordance with priority

of importance of war work, complete utilization of groups such as Negroes and women, and elimination of duplicate or unnecessary functions."

The letter further advocates establishment of a Labor-Management Advisory Committee to work with the administrator, similar committees in each Government agency, and introduction of an incentive pay plan "designed to increase Government production."

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

MAKES DISHES, GLASSWARE AND SILVERWARE Sparkle!

Advertisement for Parson's Household Cleanser. Includes image of a bottle and text: 'How they gleam! This wonderful new cleanser removes all soap film. Great for cleaning woodwork, tiling, linoleum, and for all laundry use. No fumes, no odor—kind to hands! ODORELESS HARMLESS'.

Very Rizik

SUIT MASTERPIECES designed with masculine detail from men's suiting... soft grey sharkskin and chalk-striped grey flannel. Faultlessly tailored with feminine appeal.



Rizik Bros. 1110 Conn. Ave.

Advertisement for Mr. Foster's Shop. Includes images of dresses and text: 'Lovely rayon gowns to please the heart of all. The gown at the left is available in peach and white. The one at the right is available in blue, maize and peach. Both have lace trim. Lingerie—First Floor. 4.95 3.00 MR. FOSTER'S Shop Thirtieth between F & G Republic 3540'.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.; Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY (Average half-price!)

- 1,368 Dresses 298 Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Sports Suits, Sports Dresses, etc. 232 Bags 500 pcs. Jewelry 150 prs. Shoes 113 Hats 182 Negligees 305 Corsets 895 pcs. Underwear 470 pcs. Neckwear Some extras from here and there

A very considerable amount of merchandise though not as much as we would like. And it's all good merchandise—from our own stocks and from those who dispose of their surpluses through us. (Not as many surpluses these days as in normal times.) Please note conditions of sale below. Store opens promptly at 9:30 a.m. All Half-Price Day merchandise plainly marked by signs and arranged for self choosing wherever possible. We ask your co-operation, as enough extra salespeople are not available for prompt service for these busy days.

Conditions of Sale—Please Note... All Sales Final—No returns accepted for any reason—either charge or cash. No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders. No C. O. D.'s—No Gift Boxes. No Lay-Aways. No definite promise can be made as to deliveries. Better take purchases with you. Pin fittings, 25c. Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

- WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS—Third Floor 2—Women's \$45 Spring Coats—Forstmann navy wools in reefer styles: 42, 44 \$22.50 7—Women's \$22.95 Spring Casual Coats—ombre plaids in green and blue; box styles. Sizes 33 1/2 to 39 1/2 \$11.48 8—Women's \$25 Spring Box Coats—navy, black, rayon crepes with tucked panels; 36 to 40 \$12

- SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor 65—\$13.95 Sports Dresses—polka dotted rayon crepe dresses with white collars, black, navy. Rayon faille, rayon gabardine, rayon crepe dresses in prints and solid colors, some scalloped and saddle stitched. Assorted colors. 10 to 26 \$12.50 66—\$25 Print Sports Dresses—red, brown with spaghetti trim; 12, 14, 16 \$12.50 67—\$19.95 Sports Suits—tweeds, plaids, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act and styled in 4-button jackets, pleated skirts. Green, brown, grey. 10, 12, 14, 16 \$24.48 68—\$23.95 Pleated Skirts—green, blue, luggage in part wool mixture (properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act). 12, 14, 16 \$14.48 69—\$16.95 Pastel Wool Skirts—beige, blue, cherry; 80% wool, 10% rabbit's hair; pleated front and back; 12, 14, 16 \$8.48 70—\$16.95 Reversible Raincoats—belted and box models in Cordwell and solid color wool lined with natural cotton gabardine. Kelly green, red, natural; 10, 12 \$24.48 71—\$23.95 Evening Blouses—multicolor types with bow tie necklines; royal blue; 22 to 36 \$14.48 72—\$16.95 Evening Blouses—rayon lawn with button front; white only; 22 to 36 \$8.48

- BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor 110—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Skirts—\$1.48 Rayon crepe, wool-and-rayon mixtures properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act, in gored, pleated, dirndl styles. Plaids, solid colors in navy, beige, pink, green, red. 24 to 30 \$1.48 23—\$3.95 Plaid Jumpers—brown, green spun rayons. 12 to 16 \$1.48 7—\$7.95 Plaid Wool Skirts—pleated front and back. Beige, 9 to 17 \$3.98 27—\$1.95 Cotton Broadcloth Blouses—white only; band collar for tie; long sleeves. 32 to 36 \$1.95 6—\$1.95 Spun Rayon Dresses—tailored types with short sleeves, skirts pleated front and back. Pink only; 12 to 16 \$1.98 12—\$7.95 Rayon Faille Suite—black, navy; broken sizes \$3.98 MILLINERY—Street Floor 28—\$5 to \$8.50 Hats—straws, felts and a few fabrics in padre and sailors, berets, small brims and a few flower-trimmed hats; black, brown, navy, red, green \$2 85—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Spring Straw Hats—off the face, small brims and pompadour types in black, brown, navy, red \$1.95 NECKWEAR—Street Floor 215 pcs. \$1 and \$1.50 Spring Neckwear—high necklines, revers, yokes in cotton plaques, laces, organza \$1 155 Pcs. \$4 Rayon Neckties—V necklines and belted waistlines; blue, yellow, white \$50c GLOVES—Street Floor 512 Pairs—\$1 and \$1.50 Fabric Gloves—rayons, cottons in shorties to 8-button length; some samples included. White, beige, pink, gold \$1c 488 Pcs. \$3 to \$4 Gloves—doeskin (doe-finished sheepskins), capeskins (lamb), suedes in classic and novelty styles included juede suedette styles. Black, brown, blue, beige \$1.50 75 Pairs—\$5 Doeskin Gloves—washable doe-finished sheepskins in white mostly. 4-button lengths \$2.50 HOISERY—Street Floor 206 Pairs—\$8c Rayon Stockings—semi-sheer styles in three colors; Victorious, Glorious, Sunny; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 \$45c UNDERWEAR—Street Floor 206—\$1.65 Slips—rayon satin; rayon crepe styles with bodice or shield tops, tailored and lace trimmed. Tealose, white; not all sizes in each style; 34 to 40 \$56 SHOES—Fourth Floor REMEMBER, please bring your RATION BOOK with you when intending to purchase shoes. 150 pairs—\$5.25 to \$9.95 Shoes—tan, black, red calf, few suedes and patents in assorted colors; only one or two pair of a size, color or style, but all are good serviceable shoes \$3 HANDBAGS—Street Floor 12—\$7.95 Leather Handbags—smooth calf and grained goat in back strap and handle models; mostly marred from handling. Brown, black \$3.98 25—\$5.95 Leather Handbags—underarm and pouch models in smooth rope and grained goat leathers; black, green, brown \$2.98 25—\$5 Grained Leather Handbags—handle and back strap models in Lizard and Alligator grained goat; some manufacturer's samples, some slightly soiled. Black, brown, tan \$2.50 150—\$3 Street, Afternoon and Evening Handbags—\$1.50 Tailored and dressmaker styles with and without handles in black, brown, capeskin (lamb) or goat. Afternoon and evening models, some regularly priced at \$5 include embroidered rayon satins, rayon brocades, metallic gilt and silver thread styles, cotton prints. Green, black, gold, red, beige, pastels and color combinations. Some styles are slightly marred from display. 50—\$2 Day and Evening Handbags—novelty fabrics and capeskin (lamb) bags in black, brown, green. Afternoon and evening rayon crepe types in chain handle and envelope styles; white, pink \$1 30—\$3 Evening Handbags—pink, light blue, white with gold color envelope and pouch models in assorted materials \$50c TOILETRIES—Street Floor (All Prices Plus 10% Tax) \$1 Waverly Cream Cologne \$1.50 (no tax) \$1 Tasty Deodorant Cream \$1.50 \$1 Shulton Paste Rouge \$1.50 \$1.50 Shulton Dusting Powder—Desert Flower \$1.75 \$1.50 Shulton Desert Flower Perfume or Toilet Water \$1.50 each \$1.50 Shulton Desert Flower Perfume \$1.50 JEWELRY—Street Floor 500 Pcs.—\$1 Jewelry—pins, necklaces, bracelets, in plastics and metals; assorted colors and designs. 2 for \$1 (plus 10% tax) BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 12—Misses' \$19.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses—one and two piece styles in assorted colors and broken sizes \$6.98 176—Misses' \$12.95 Dresses and Suit-dresses—\$6.48 Suit-dresses in checked rayon taffeta, corded sheer rayon, sheer rayons with embroidered poplins wools, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. White touches, flowers and tucking on some, skirts gored and pleated. Dresses in printed rayon crepe. Grey, navy, shirmp, blue, black, luggage. 12 to 20 \$6.48 82—Misses' and Women's \$16.95 Dresses—navy sheer rayon dresses, few types in prints, checks, pastels and some suit-dresses included. Navy, blue, pink, luggage; black; 12 to 20. Women tailored rayon gabardine shirtwaist and coat frocks. Shirmp, blue, beige. 16 1/2 to 22 1/2 \$5.48 28—Misses', Women's \$8.95 One-piece Dresses—few prints in rayon crepe and black, navy, blue in solid colors in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon sheer some with tucking, lingerie, others with poplins. Assorted colors; sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$4.48 25—Misses' \$5.95 Dresses—rayon crepe, rayon broadcloth frocks; a few in prints, two-tone combinations and some dresses of rayon-and-wool mixture (properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act). Assorted colors, broken sizes, 12 to 20 \$3.98

Easter Season Popular For Spring Weddings

Ensign Hobbs and Lt. Joyce Married in Bethlehem Chapel

The Easter season always has been a popular time for visitors to the National Capital as well as for weddings. This year of wartime is an exception so far as the visitors are concerned but it still is popular with the brides. The schedule yesterday was particularly crowded with weddings, each with spring blossoms for decorations, and Easter lilies and bonnets much in evidence.

One of the very unusual weddings was that of Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, WAVES, and Lt. John Howard Joyce, U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday afternoon in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated at 5:30 o'clock and was assisted by Canon William Curtis Draper of the Cathedral.

The bride, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sam Hobbs of Alabama, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional wedding gown of ivory satin with scalloped detail and her finger-tip-length veil was held by a coronet of pearls. Her only ornament was a single string of pearls and she carried Easter lilies.

Sister officers of the WAVES were the bride's attendants, Ensign Charlotte Stevenson as maid of honor and Ensign Alice Ghuyas and Ensign Mary Hill as bridesmaids. They were dressed in their uniforms and following regulations carried no flowers.

Ensign Truman Hobbs, U. S. N. R., now on duty in New Orleans, brother of the bride, was best man.

The reception was held at the Congressional Club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue, where Representative and Mrs. Hobbs received, assisted by Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparrow, Ensign Charles Black, Jane Blandin of Washington, and Miss Ann Blandin of Glenarm, Md. The bride cut the wedding cake with a saber.

Later in the day Lt. Joyce and his bride left for their new assignment at New Orleans where he will assume his duties as an instructor of instructors and she will take up her work in the procurement office of the WAVES.

Miss Lawson Bride Of Sergt. McCready

Another bride who chose Easter Monday afternoon for her wedding was Miss Margery Lawson, who was married to Sergt. William B. McCready in St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, the Rev. William Eckman officiating at 2:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Lawson and the late Mr. Lawson of Batavia, N. Y. She was given in marriage by the Rev. Robert Wood. Sergt. McCready is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Homer McCready of Pittsburgh and is on duty at Lordsburg, N. Mex. where he and his bride will make their home after his wedding trip. Miss Gladys Wilkinson sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Mary S. Wilkes, who also sang the wedding march at 2:30 o'clock. The bride in the altar vases but following the dictates of the Episcopal Church there were no other decorations.

The bride was dressed in traditional white, the long-sleeved bodice of Chantilly lace and the long skirt and train of marquisette. A Juliette, the long skirts full, the bodices fitted and having three-quarter-length sleeves and the sweetheart necklines outlined with matching braid. Their wide-brimmed hats were of Nile green net and they carried purple iris and yellow daffodils.

Dr. McCready was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. William S. Brown and Mr. Paul Sieber, also of Pittsburgh.

The reception was held in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel and later in the day Sergt. and Mrs. McCready started on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a Nile green suit with a pale yellow topcoat and brown accessories. She was graduated with the class of 1939 from Mount Holyoke College and at present is research assistant in the department of medicine at Georgetown University. Sergt. McCready attended Arnold Preparatory School and was graduated from Amherst College in 1939. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Back in Washington

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass have returned to Washington from their home in Lynchburg, Va., and are at their apartment at the Mayflower. Senator Glass has been absent from the Capital for nearly 10 months because of ill health.

Pretty Soft for Women Defense Workers

Pretty, soft, smooth hands, we mean. Yes, now you needn't fear for the loveliness of your hands—whether you operate turret lathe, a grinding machine or are busy at a typewriter. Just smooth on a bit of grand, new Sofskin before work and after each of those frequent hand-washes during the day. See how it helps guard against grit and grime becoming imbedded in the skin—see how velvety soft and smooth it keeps hands feeling. *Softskin*—here's something new and different. *Softskin*—you can smooth it on your face under your make-up to help protect against skin-dryness—and that's a distinct plus! *Softskin* is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. A. In stunning black and gold jar, too, it is as unusual as the cream itself. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store, 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.

SOFSKIN

Helen Golden And Mr. Collins Wed Yesterday

Marie Virginia Beck Became Bride At the Same Time

Two very prettily arranged weddings yesterday took place at 11 o'clock and were followed by nuptial masses. Miss Helen Lundy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett Golden, became the bride of Mr. Francis P. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Messrs. James A. Smyth officiating and saying the mass. In the Church of the Sacred Heart at La Plata, Md., Miss Marie Virginia Beck and Mr. Joseph Berry Oliver, jr., were married at the same time with the Rev. J. C. Brown officiating.

Mr. Golden escorted his daughter to the altar in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where Mr. Collins and his brother, Mr. Robert James Collins, who was his best man, awaited her. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over net and satin, the skirt flaring and having a circular train. The bodice, molded to her figure, had a sweetheart neckline and long, tight sleeves. A pleating of the lace edged the skirt and the sleeves. Her veil, which extended beyond the train of her dress, was held by a Juliette cap of seeded pearls. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid tied to the cover and from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

The bridal procession was led by the ushers including Mr. John A. Collins, another brother of the bridegroom; his brother-in-law, Mr. Francis O. America, and Mr. Michael Putignano, Mr. Charles Bruce Dickinson and Mr. Richard Colton, all of the United States Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, Md. Young Cornelius Collins, brother of the bridegroom, and William Kellinger served as altar boys and Easter lilies and white snapdragons with palms and fern decorated the altar and sanctuary. Mrs. Estelle Dean sang during the mass and Mr. Walter Bohan played the violin while Miss Mary Louise Sullivan played the organ.

Miss Margaret Mary O'Malley of Scranton, Pa., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Francis O. America, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Vesta Cassidy of Silver Spring, classmate of the bride, and Miss Frances May Mitchell of Baltimore. They were dressed in chiffon frocks, Miss O'Malley in Madonna blue and the others in white. Their short veils matched their dresses and were held with tiaras in the same shade trimmed with forget-me-nots. Miss O'Malley carried blue delphinium and white lilies.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-5.)



MRS. JOSEPH BERRY OLIVER, Jr.

Before her marriage yesterday morning in La Plata, Md., she was Miss Marie Virginia Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck, jr.

MRS. WILLIAM B. MCCREADY.

Bride of Sergt. McCready, she was before her wedding yesterday afternoon Miss Margery Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Lawson of Batavia, N. Y.

MRS. FRANCIS P. COLLINS.

A bride of Easter Monday morning, she was Miss Helen Lundy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett Golden.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Helen Owens Wed Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Owens of Cleveland, to Mr. Reginald Edward Fennell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Edward Fennell of this city, took place yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament with the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smith officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Beatrice M. Fennell, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. George Sloan of Chevy Chase served as Mr. Fennell's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, foster parents of Mr. Fennell.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Notre Dame College in Cleveland. Mr. Fennell was graduated from George Washington University and the National University School of Law. He is a member of Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell plan to make their home in California.

Benefit to Be Held

A benefit card party will be held in the parish hall of the Church of Our Saviour Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Daniel Sawyer, chairman; Mrs. Charles J. Bowne, vice chairman; Mrs. Seabury Quinn, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Mrs. De Witt Miller and Mrs. Agnes Vogelsang.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a print dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlock will make their home at 2634 Tunlaw road.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlock came from New York for the marriage of their son and other out-of-town guests were Miss Eleanor Garlock, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ralph Parsenson of Little Falls, N. Y., aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. Garlock at York University.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, baskets of spring flowers and candelabra. Mrs. Frost, organist, and Mr. Charles Stebbins, soloist, rendered the nuptial music.

Miss Katherine Biggs, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of blue tulle with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her headpiece and bouquet were of spring flowers.

Mr. Biggs gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a net yoke and a long train. A fingertip-length veil was held by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses with an orchid center and a shower of freesia.

Mr. William Hicks of Long Island was best man. The ushers were Lt. John S. Wright, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Kenneth Breitsch, Mr. John S. Biggs, jr., and Mr. Howard M. Biggs.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mrs. Biggs wore a gray crepe costume with an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore dusty rose crepe and her corsage was also of orchids.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a print dress with black

Trinity College Annual Bridge Tea Saturday

Proceeds Will Buy Science Building Equipment

The Auxiliary Board of Trinity College is completing arrangements for a gala party Saturday afternoon. Bridge will be played at 2 o'clock through the afternoon, followed by tea, and the proceeds will be added to the fund for the purchase of equipment for the new Science Building recently completed on the campus.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower is president of the Auxiliary Board and general chairman for the party. She is assisted by the other officers of the board, Mrs. James F. Hartnett and Mrs. Henry L. Quinn, who are vice chairmen; Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. George P. Barse, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. John J. Victory, Mrs. John Peter McGovern, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Maurice Doran, and Mrs. Francis Machen. Sister Mary Agnes is treasurer for the board.

The party will be held at the college and a War bond will be the special prize in addition to many other handsome and useful articles. Among those who have given their names as patrons and patronesses are the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, the Very Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. Dr. Lucien Lauerman, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Herbert E. Becke, Mrs. John Robert Benney, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Joseph R. Boylan, Miss Regis Boyle, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Morris Caffritz, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Connor, Mrs. Anthony Henry J. Flather, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. Henry J. Garrity, Mrs. Augustus E. Giegenack, Mrs. W. F. Greaney, Mrs. L. A. Grubb, Mrs. P. Frank Hannan, Mrs. Francis J. Hemell, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Henry P. Howard, Mrs. George I. Jackson, Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mrs. William Jouveval, Mrs. William Knoblock, Miss Mary Catherine Lay, Mrs. Raymond V. Marceon, Mrs. James Edward Markham, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Paul May, Mr. and Mrs. William Montavon, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. John B. Moore, Miss Margaret McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy, Mrs. Jeremiah W. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McPhaul, Mrs. Alfred Neal, Mrs. Gardner J. O'Boyle, Mrs. Martin F. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Frank O'Hara, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. H. H. Fhehan, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Paul Rodler, Miss Agnes Saul, Lt. Col. John Saul, Mrs. R. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Raphael Sheehan, Miss Bernadette Sheehan, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, and Mr. George E. Walker.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the marriage of Miss Cynthia Mary Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biggs of Chevy Chase, D. C., to Mr. Roger B. Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Garlock of Bronxville, N. Y., which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, baskets of spring flowers and candelabra. Mrs. Frost, organist, and Mr. Charles Stebbins, soloist, rendered the nuptial music.

Miss Katherine Biggs, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of blue tulle with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her headpiece and bouquet were of spring flowers.

Mr. Biggs gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a net yoke and a long train. A fingertip-length veil was held by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses with an orchid center and a shower of freesia.

Mr. William Hicks of Long Island was best man. The ushers were Lt. John S. Wright, U. S. N. R.; Mr. Kenneth Breitsch, Mr. John S. Biggs, jr., and Mr. Howard M. Biggs.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mrs. Biggs wore a gray crepe costume with an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore dusty rose crepe and her corsage was also of orchids.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a print dress with black

accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Garlock will make their home at 2634 Tunlaw road.

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Engagements of Interest Here Are Announced Today

Miss Edith Wright to Wed Lt. Bundy; Jeanne T. Dyer Will Marry Lt. Beaumont

Announcement is made today of several engagements that are of great interest to Washingtonians as well as residents of other cities. One of these is the engagement of Miss Edith Wright to Lt. Harvey H. Bundy, Jr., A. U. S., which is made by her mother, Mrs. J. Butler Wright.

Miss Wright is the daughter of the late Mr. J. Butler Wright, former Ambassador to Cuba. Lt. Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston and Washington. Mr. Bundy is special assistant to the Secretary of War.

Miss Wright was graduated from the Fermata School in 1939 and made her debut in Washington the following autumn. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Lt. Bundy is an alumnus of Groton School, Yale University and the Harvard Business School.

The wedding will take place later in the spring.

Frances Rumsey Becomes Bride Of Dr. Hoisington

Nuptials Took Place In Grace Church Last Evening

Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md., was decorated with palms and candelabra with white spring flowers on the altar for the marriage of Miss Frances Eunice Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Rumsey of Kensington, to Dr. Laurence Earl Hoisington, of this city and Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoisington of Grand Junction, Colo. The wedding took place last evening at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Walter W. Gale officiating. Mrs. J. Horace Smithy presented the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The bodice was stitched to a girde beaded with pearls and the sweetheart neckline was caught at each side with seed-pearl trimming. A fingertip-length veil with a deep lace edging fell to a lace Juliet cap. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. L. Bert Nye, jr., of McLean, Va., was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow marquisette made with a shirred bodice having a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was of spring flowers with veiling of the same color as her gown and her arm bouquet was also of spring flowers.

Miss Loraine Lincoln of Silver Spring was the maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue gown of the same style as that of the matron of honor. Her headpiece and arm bouquet were also similar. Mrs. Laurence Schneider of Bethesda also attended the bride. Her peach costume matched that of the other attendants as did her flowers and headpiece.

Dr. Hoisington had Mr. Marcus Hansen of Washington as his best man and the ushers were Dr. Francis Davis and Dr. Robert Adams, both of Washington, and Pvt. Sidney Rumsey, U. S. M. C. R., brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Kensington. When Dr. and Mrs. Hoisington left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue wool suit with a corsage of pink carnations.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Ruth Faulkner of Boston, Mrs. Stanley Tevis, jr.; Miss Katharine Merritt, Miss Dorothy Eichorn and Miss Dorothy Schepler of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. John E. White of Staunton, Va. Mrs. Hoisington attended George

Washington University and the Washington School for Secretaries. She is at present a member of the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoisington will make their home in Kensington.

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PLEATED FLANNEL SKIRTS

Botany flannel pleated all around in white or pastels as well as brown, navy, black, \$9.75. Baby sweaters with a hand-crocheted "bib" ruffle; convertible neckline sweaters of wool and rayon chenille, each \$12.95 (Not sketched: A cotton chenille cardigan at \$9.95.)

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Gandhi Blamed For Failure of Cripps in India

Democratic Women Hear Official Outline Near Problem

By Gretchen Smith.

Failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India in March, 1942, was due largely to the adverse influence of Mahandas Gandhi, Sir Samuel E. Rungtadhan, adviser to the Secretary of State for India in London, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Sir Samuel explained how the frail little Hindu leader opposed acceptance of Britain's offer of Indian independence because he realized it would mean India's full co-operation with the British in the war.

"Co-operation with the British would have meant money and men against Japan," the speaker explained. "Mr. Gandhi is the world's greatest pacifist today. His doctrine of non-violence is more important to him than the independence of India."

Sir Samuel declared that Sir Stafford's offer would have met with success in normal times but that it came when British prestige was at its lowest so far as the war with Japan was concerned and that the Indian political leaders believed Japan would be victorious.

"Many of the Indian leaders thought Britain's offer of independence was a last distress signal put up for Indian support," Sir Samuel explained. "They said, 'Why talk with Britain when tomorrow we may have to negotiate with Japan?'"

Their demand for immediate independence was encouraged by Gandhi, the speaker added, because he thought it would be possible to negotiate with Japan, remain neutral and gain Indian independence.

Explaining that Gandhi's influence was mainly spiritual and existed principally among illiterate classes in the Hindu villages, Sir Samuel accused Gandhi of using "spiritual sabotage" during "this stage of life and death struggle in India."

The speaker declared that the Indian Congress leaders also had a wrong perspective of the war which they believed a conflict between imperialistic nations and not a struggle for the freedom of mankind.

"Even leaders who favor active resistance to Japan do not realize that Indian freedom itself depends on the United Nations winning this war," he commented.

Sir Samuel, a native of India, who received much of his education in England and speaks English fluently, declared that the greatest problem of India today was not one to be decided between Britain and India but between the different Indian parties. The disunion which exists between the various Indian peoples is due largely to the resentment of the minorities, including Moslems, Sikhs, Buddhists and others, against the Hindus. The caste system of the latter makes democracy impossible, he pointed out.

In spite of the disunity in India, there are many millions of Indians who are "backing the war effort" of Great Britain, the speaker added. "They realize that winning the war is the first and most important thing for India today," he concluded. "The matter of drawing up a constitution for a free India can wait until the war is won."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Allan Phelps. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided. Guests included Lady Rungtadhan, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. James Sonby, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Edward



Sixty-five new members were honored by the League of Republican Women at a tea given yesterday at club headquarters. Mrs. William Langer, wife of Senator Langer of North Dakota (left), pouring tea for Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, wife of Representative Barrett of Wyoming, was one of a number from the congressional set who assisted at the tea table.

—Star Staff Photo.

Founders' Daughters Open Annual Court

Mrs. Gailus Brumbaugh, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Society of Founders and Patriots of America, is attending the 45th general court of the national society, which opened yesterday in New York City.

Due to the difficulty of obtaining hotel reservations in Washington at this time, the society, which has its national headquarters in Washington, is holding its annual convention out of the city for the first time since its organization.

Reports of national chairmen included a summary of the society's services to wounded men in Army, Navy and marine hospitals through voluntary contributions of its members to the National Society War Fund. Gifts include three Berman locators for an Army, a naval and a marine hospital and several radios to the Walter Reed Hospital, the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda and head sets to the marine hospital at Stapleton, New York.

Speakers yesterday included Douglas S. Cole, Canadian trade commissioner in New York, who spoke on "Canada—Present and Future," and Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller, who is well known to Washingtonians, having spent much of her time here at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Bates-Batcheller chose as her topic "Poland."

Grummaer of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Josiah Bailey.

Sir Samuel and Lady Rungtadhan, who have been at the Roosevelt Hotel, will leave for Sweet Briar College today. Later they will return to New York, which they are making headquarters while in the United States.

Republican Women Hold Silver Tea to Honor New Members

Sandwiches prepared from non-rationalized foods and a centerpiece of quince blossoms brought from the suburban home of Mrs. Philip B. Eaton were unusual features of the silver tea given by the League of Republican Women yesterday in honor of its 65 new members.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, received, assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. R. A. Boone, membership chairman.

Mrs. D. M. Okert and Miss Rebecca Swope, members of the Tea Committee, were in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. Culbertson was in charge of the afternoon's program.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. William Langer, wife of Senator Langer of North Dakota; Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin; Mrs. A. W. Hawkes, wife of Senator Hawkes of New Jersey; Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Senator Burton of Ohio; Mrs. Frank A. Barrett, wife of Representative Barrett of Wyoming; Mrs. Lowell Stockman, wife of Representative Stockman of Oregon; and Mrs. Norris Poulson, wife of Representative Poulson of California.

Members of the Membership Committee who have assisted Mrs. Boone in bringing in an unusually large number of new members this year are Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Richard P. Gale, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. J. V. Heidinger, Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, Mrs. J. H. McGregor, Mrs. G. A. Paddock, Mrs. Eugene H. Phifer, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Junior Alliance Plans Silver Tea

A bridge party and silver tea will be held by the Junior Alliance tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, 3808 Argyle terrace N.W.

Guests who wish to play bridge will arrive at 2 p.m. The reception which will be held at 4 p.m. will be headed by Mrs. Glen Spitzer, the newly elected president, who will introduce the guests. Mrs. Spitzer will be assisted by Mrs. Carlton Duffus, the retiring president, and Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, a past president. Tea will be served following the reception. Mrs. Davis will be assisted by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stevens, a charter member, who has just returned from Florida; Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., honorary president of the club.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Phyllis L. Crowell, special assistant to Price Administrator Ernest M. Brown; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler; Mrs. John Slear, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Joseph Bailey, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Frank Birthright, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frederick Newburgh.

The next board meeting will be held Monday at 8000 West Beach drive N.W.

Newly elected officers who will be installed at the next regular meeting to be held at the Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., will include Mrs. Spitzer, president; Mrs. Dean Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Battle Bowman, third vice president; Mrs. Edward Pulte, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Graham Barbee, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. J. Virgil Gaines, chaplain.

Polish Envoy to Talk to Army Daughters

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club, 1710 K street N.W. The speaker's subject will be "Poland, Its Past and Future."

Ambassador Ciechanowski has had a distinguished diplomatic career and has known most of the leading Polish leaders of his day. During the Peace Conference in Paris following the last war, he served as secretary to the former President of Poland and great pianist, Ignace Paderewski. He came to the United States for the second time in 1941 from England, where he had gone following the collapse of France.

Tea will be served following the Ambassador's address. A feature of the afternoon program will be the sale of a cook book which was compiled by members of the Fort Ord, Calif., chapter. Proceeds will be contributed to the fund for the Red Cross Day Nursery which the daughters are sponsoring.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Congregational Rally Thursday To Hear Judd

Representative Served In China 10 Years as Medical Missionary

Representative Judd of Minnesota will be the principal speaker at the annual spring rally of Congregationalists of the Washington area, which is being arranged by a committee of Congregationalists. The rally will be held Thursday in the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Judd, a physician and surgeon, was a medical missionary in China for 10 years. He was in the thick of battle there before he eventually returned to America after his hospital fell into Japanese hands.

A popular speaker, he has addressed Chautauqua, college and Town Hall audiences, among others. In 1938 and 1940 he spoke throughout the United States in attempts to arouse Americans to the menace of Japan's military expansion and to get embargo on sale and shipment of war materials to Japan.

Before he left for China on his last mission he spent some time in Rochester, Minn., having been awarded a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson is general chairman of arrangements for the rally. She is being assisted by Mrs. Paul R. Hunter, chairman of the Congregational Women of Washington; Mrs. Mark G. Thatcher of the First Church; Mrs. William O. Tufts, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Warren Steiner, Ingram; Mrs. Robert W. Brooks, Lincoln Temple; Miss Mary J. Poole, People's; Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Plymouth; Mrs. E. A. Bacon, Cleveland Park; and Mrs. G. M. Seegmuller, Rock Spring.

Gene Archer will provide a musical program.

B'nai Brith Women Plan Reunion Day

A seated luncheon for paid-up members will be a feature of "reunion day" to be observed by the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai Brith at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Theodore Shapiro is in charge of the luncheon.

Business will include election of officers and presentation of annual reports. Mrs. Irving Blau will preside.

The auxiliary is participating in the second War Loan drive and already has "outfitted an outfit."

Hollins Club to Hear Mme. Seni Pramoj

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister from Thailand, whose country is now occupied by the Japanese, will be the guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Hollins Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. William A. Disque, 4316 Eighteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, president, will preside over a short business meeting which will precede Mme. Pramoj's talk.

Aid Official Talks To Officers' Wives

More than 40 per cent of the 2,500,000 requests for information received by the Travelers' Aid Society last year were from persons in need of lodgings, Miss Bertha McCall, national director of the Travelers' Aid, said yesterday.

Speaking at this week's opening lecture in a series being sponsored by the American Red Cross for officers' wives at the Sulgrave Club, Miss McCall said that 86 per cent of the society's work during the past year was concerned with problems connected with the war. Many of the requests for lodgings came from

families of servicemen visiting near their stations before the men were sent overseas, she said.

Other problems of the society have been children traveling alone because of general disruption of family life and rehabilitating young girls who have become camp followers. Many of these girls are under 15 years of age, she said, and are in need of highly skilled medical and psychiatric guidance. The speaker suggested the building up of healthy recreation facilities in communities adjacent to Army camps and large industrial centers in order to combat this problem. Many of the girls can be helped to return to a normal life through individualized rehabilitation work, she said.

The speaker paid tribute to the work done by 14,000 Travelers' Aid

volunteers who have helped with the increased program during the past year.

Sharing honors with Miss McCall on the program was Earl N. Parker, assistant general director of the Family Welfare Association of America. Mr. Parker spoke of the problems of day care for children of mothers in war industries, the rehabilitation of servicemen returning with disabilities, and assisting men who have given up jobs to enter the Army but are rejected later for various reasons.

Speakers scheduled to address the group today are Miss Jane Hoey, director, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, and Samuel Rose, chief of contact, Veterans' Administration.

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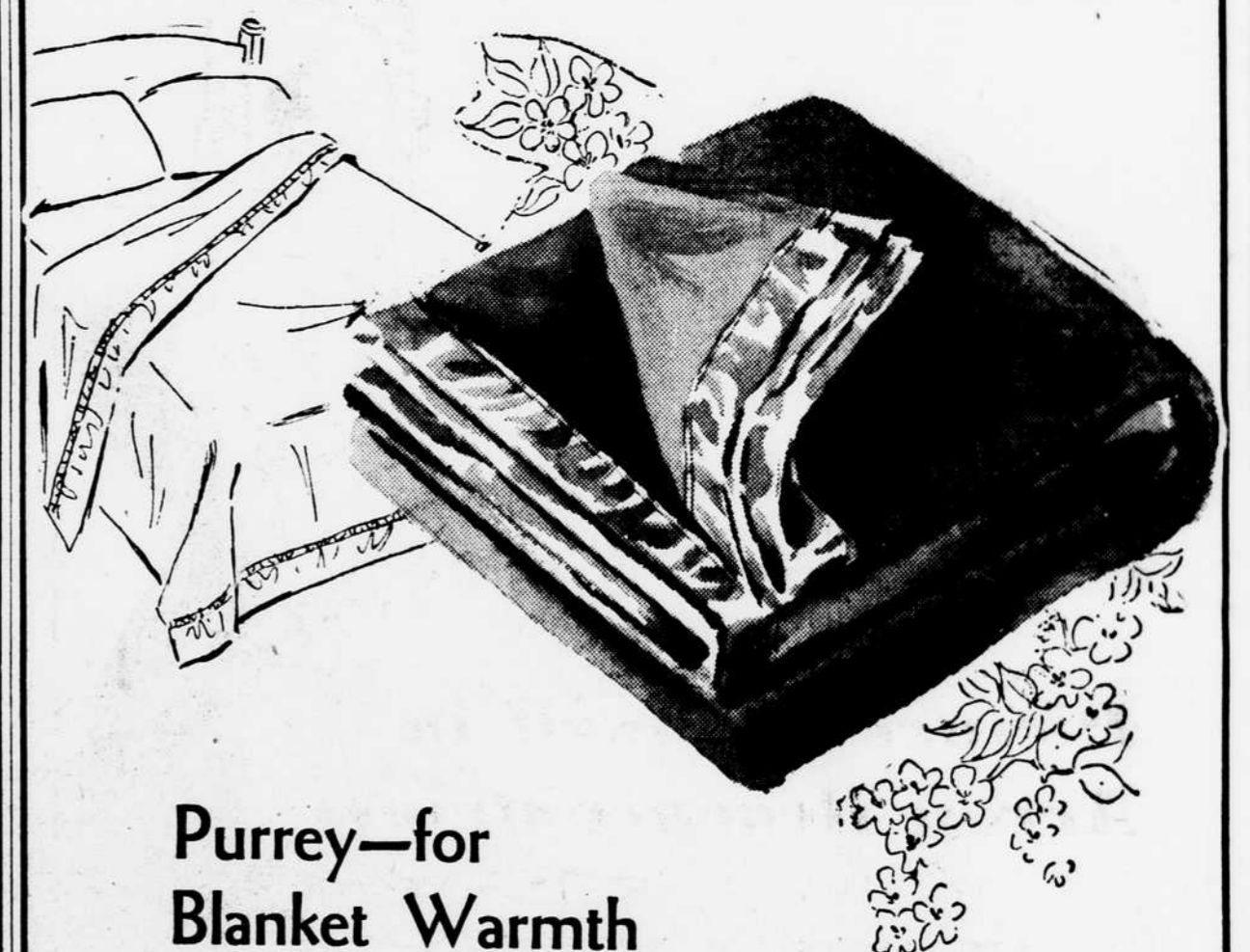


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Right: Small print on sheer rayon crepe. Buttons racing down the front of the jacket and skirt. Black, navy, grey, blue with white print.

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Federation Head Urges Backing Of Trade Pacts

Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst Appeals to 16,500 Constituent Clubs

An appeal to support renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements program has been sent by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to the 16,500 constituent groups of the federation whose membership is over 2,000,000 women.

Pointing out that the general federation endorsed the reciprocal trade agreements program in 1938 and again in 1940, Mrs. Whitehurst said, "We believe that this program has proved its worth in the past decade by available facts and figures. A lasting peace can only come when the people of all countries are able to approach their common problems from an international standpoint, not from a purely selfish one."

The federation president declared that the world longs for "an exchange of the fruits of labor of one country for the fruits of labor of another country on a basis of mutual benefit."

"No nation is or can be self-sufficient," she continued. "The good of one nation is the good of all—just as it is with individuals. When trade between nations is reduced or destroyed, dislocation follows, living standards are lowered, poverty and bitterness follow, and wars threaten. The reciprocal trade agreements program, we believe, moves toward the direction of prosperity, here and elsewhere, helping to lay a firm foundation for a reliable and enduring peace."

Mrs. Whitehurst has written two handbooks, one on "Peace and Post-war Planning," the other on "Trade Agreements," for the purpose of stimulating women to action relative to trade agreements and post-war planning.

The author believes that by proper organization and the determination of the nations to act together, a postwar depression can be avoided. She is urging clubs to refrain from endorsing particular peace plans at this time, but to study all plans so that when active participation is sought, clubwomen can intelligently voice their opinions.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Epsilon Sigma Phi Alumnae Plan Dance

A semi-formal spring dance will be held by the Washington Alpha Beta Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha national sorority from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight Friday at the Annapolis Hotel.

Proceeds will be added to the sorority's welfare fund to finance its USO activities and the entertainment of children in District orphanages, which is one of its interests.

Reservations should be made through Miss Lucille Mayfield, the president, 1321 New Hampshire avenue N.W., or Miss Naomi Steele, 1623 Thirtieth street S.E.

Members of the Alpha Chapter have been invited to attend.

Miss Marbury Becomes Bride

Judge and Mrs. Ogle Marbury of Laurel, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Tasker Ogle Marbury, to Mr. David Edward Oberweiser of Appleton, Wis., and New York City. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Covenant in New York with the Rev. Raymond Roche officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was presented to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore in 1933. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and of Bryn Mawr College. Since her graduation from college she has been living in New York.

Mr. Oberweiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Oberweiser of Appleton. He is a graduate of St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and of Cornell University.

After a reception at the Barclay Hotel for the families and a few close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oberweiser left for a wedding trip. Upon their return, they will make their home in New York.

Miss Wienecke Weds Mr. Fisher

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wienecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy H. Wienecke of this city, to Mr. Marion Webster Fisher, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher, also of Washington, took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The arrangements for the wedding were simple, the ceremony taking place in the chapel of Camp Pickett, where the bridegroom is stationed. Chaplain J. Cambell officiated.

The bride wore a becoming suit of beige wool, brown accessories and a corsage of violets. She had no attendants.

Mrs. Wienecke and Mrs. Fisher, mothers of the young couple, went to Camp Pickett for the wedding. The bride will return to Washington shortly and will be with her parents for the duration.

Week-End Guest

Midshipman Hal C. Castle of the United States Naval Academy was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and Miss Martha Holland Shelton.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

snadragons and the others had bouquets of blue iris and white snadragons.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Carlton after which Mr. and Mrs. Collins started on their wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue with matching accessories and mink furs with a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy and Marie Webster School and has been employed in the office of Representative C. Jasper Bell of Missouri. Mr. Collins attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service before his enlistment in the United States Coast Guard. He is on duty at Curtis Bay, Md., and formerly was assistant secretary of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

The wedding of Miss Beck and Mr. Oliver, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Port Tobacco, Md., was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck, jr., at Welcome, Md. Miss Theresa Beck, sister of the bride, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and Miss Mary Catherine Scott played the other wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Richard Bowling when she sang.

Mr. Beck escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was of white faille for the bodice and the full skirt and train were of sugar-mist net. Her veil was held by a tiara of rosebuds made of sugar mist and she carried white roses with a shower of orange blossoms and fern.

Miss Elizabeth Vass of Washington was maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue lace bodice and net skirt and a headress of net and sweetheart roses. She carried pink roses. Mr. Joseph Beck, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home in Waldorf, Md., after their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a tweed suit with navy blue and white accessories and her corsage bouquet was of white rosebuds. Both Mr. Oliver and his bride were graduated from Sacred Heart High School and she has been employed with the Postal Telegraph Co. for two years.

Mr. Melby Guest Of Ecuadoreans

The Commercial Counselor of the Ecuador Embassy and Senora de Maulme entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. John F. Melby of the State Department, when other guests were members of the Embassy staff and a few others.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Melby was honored by members of the Embassy staff, who entertained for him at luncheon at the Mayflower. Mr. Melby is in charge of Ecuadorean Affairs at the State Department and is well known throughout Ecuador.

An informal party was given Thursday afternoon by Senor and Senora de Maulme in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yoder, the latter the president of the Red Cross in Ecuador.

Mrs. William Powick Is Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. William Powick, who frequently has visited relatives in Drummond, Md., and who has many friends here, celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Thursday with a dinner party at her home in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. David R. Starry and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur C. Powick, both of Drummond, went to Norristown for the dinner, and Mrs. Starry is remaining for a week's visit with her mother. Another guest at the dinner was the hostess' brother, Mr. Horace Chrisman of Pittsburgh, whose 79th birthday anniversary was on the same day as his hostess' birthday.

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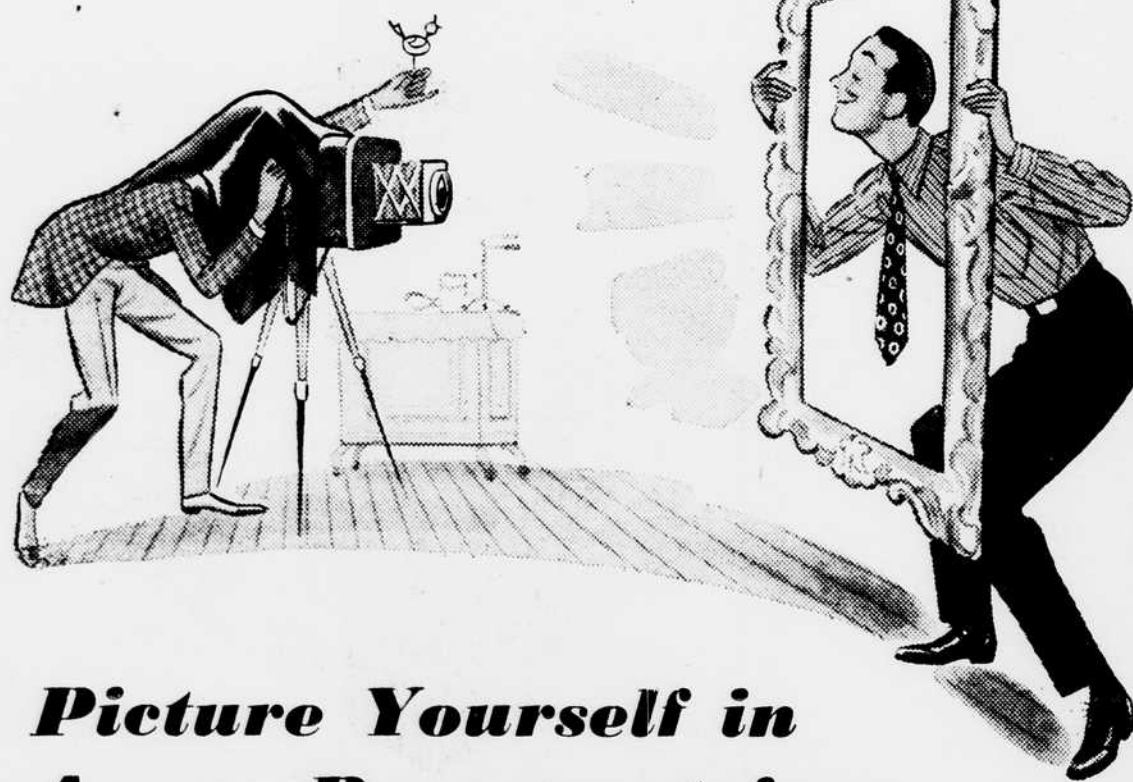
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Treat yourself to an Arrow Regence ensemble TODAY



Shirts, \$2.25

Ties, \$1

Handkerchiefs, 35c

JUST ARRIVED: Parchmentones, a smart new Arrow ensemble—featured in a recent Saturday Evening Post.



They Give Their Lives —You Land Your Dollars

Buy more War Bonds to give our fighting men the weapons they need to end the war.

VICTORY BOND FIRST FLOOR, ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 6300



BUTTERICK NO 2657

Lightweight Woolens Stressing.... Quality

For nothing but the best, is good enough when you sew . . . your best efforts deserve our best fabrics . . . 100% wool, of course, with just a little plus . . . the extra springiness and resiliency that only the finest yarns possess. Forstmann and other famous names send their loveliest colors for your suits, coats, suit-dresses and sportswear.

Checks and plaids for spring and summer coats—54 inches wide—yard \$3.50
Soft-finished crepey weaves in coat and suit weights. Blues, browns, red, natural, green and wistaria—54 inches wide—yard \$4
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Forstmann's Sandretta—a sheer for suit-dresses—54 inches wide—yard \$5
Forstmann sheer wool crepe in spring colors—54 inches wide—yard \$4
Other Forstmann fabrics, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

COMPARE OUR VALUES
ON
**Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms,
Linoleum**
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

YES... TAKE SOME HOME!



There's Breyers
FRESH Strawberry
for everybody!

Your Breyer Dealer has a good supply of this grand and glorious springtime treat! So enjoy Breyers Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream yourself—and take some home to the family. It's brim-full of those big, luscious Strawberries.



BUY AN EXTRA BOND EACH WEEK DURING THE SECOND WAR-LOAN DRIVE

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



GOURIELLI

Sulfo-Collodio Cream—
Active-Ozone Cream—

two effective beauty preparations that help to stimulate and soften your skin

Sulfo-Collodio Cream is composed of active ingredients that help to combat excessive greasiness. It serves as a thorough cleansing agent—\$1.50

Active-Ozone Cream is an excellent skin stimulant, helping to make your skin look radiant and glowing—\$2

Both prices plus 10% tax

Gourielli also suggests you try Vita Wafers, designed as a pleasant, effortless way toward reducing—Each package, \$1.75

You are invited to consult our Gourielli Representative who has just recently returned from a special instruction course in New York. She will be happy to give you advice and suggestions on the care of your skin.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

**Busch, Serkin
Give Recital
Of Perfection**

Artistic Duo to Present Same Program Tonight

By ELENA DE SAYN.
The return of Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin to the Library of Congress for two identical programs of violin and piano music, the first taking place last night, the other to be heard this evening, gave another opportunity to enjoy a perfection of ensemble such as only a long association of two artists can bring forth.

Both Mr. Busch and Mr. Serkin were in magnificent form last night, the violinist bringing into the partnership greater mellowness and vibrancy of tone than heretofore. Their presentation of Bach's "Sonata in E Major," from the set of six written for the two instruments; Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3," Schumann's "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 121," and Schubert's "Rondo in B Minor, Op. 70," was greeted by an overwhelming approval from the audience, which consisted largely of Washington residents.

The broad, sustained bowing of Mr. Busch and the bell-like quality of Mr. Serkin's touch blended admirably from the first to the last measures in a galaxy of interwoven sounds in the two "Adagio" movements of Bach's work and again in the brisk "Allegro" in which the up and down staccato strokes of the violin were imitated with remarkable precision and clarity by Mr. Serkin's fingers. These incidents were only two of many in their polished performance, however.

Graceful dynamics and echo-like effects, climaxed by a boisterous "Allegro Vivace" in Beethoven's opus, took on another hue in Schumann's dramatic sonata, written five years before his death. In this the sweep of the first movement, lengthened by the frequent reiteration of the main theme, enabled both artists to call on their full resources for greater forcefulness, lending Schumann's work a pulsating vibrancy, so peculiar to its character.

But the most remarkable feat of their performance is and always shall remain their faultless playing together without music, their confidence in their own powers and absolute dependability almost uncanny to the listener, who can only marvel at so much perfection.

Visitor Leaves Coffee In Governor's Office

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kans.—Luckiest man-of-the-week, the Capitol reporter, is Ray Harvey of Gov. Andrew Schoepel's office staff.

He unwrapped the mysterious package some caller had left in the waiting room.

It was a pound of coffee.

**Where To Go
What To Do**



BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.

Record concert, National Archives, Pennsylvania avenue at Eighth street N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Library of Congress, First street, between East Capitol street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.
Officers' Club, Hamilton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS.
District of Columbia Dental Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

Amity Club, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lions' Club, ladies' day, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA, Weeks' Stamp Shop, 1410 H street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

RALLY AND DANCE.
Washington Youth War Bond Savers, Shoreham Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Learn to rumba with Miss Janet Schwartz, Walsh Club for War-workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, 4 to 11 p.m. tonight.

TEA.
Wyoming State Society, National Press Club auditorium lounge, 5:30 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W., Tonight, 6:30 o'clock. Frank Ruiz Rumba Band, 8:45 o'clock. Capt. C. C. Slayton, 9 o'clock, Washington Fencers' Club

exhibition: 10:15 o'clock, Earle Theater show.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open from 1 to 10 p.m.; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. No charge for anything.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, game instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1128 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

*Craft and hobby night, Calvary

Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Music, games, dancing, Church of Latter-Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Newcomers' Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, dramatics, arts and crafts classes, music, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Active sports, YWCA, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
*Archery, games, photography bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tonight.

*Open house, music, games, host-

esses, Lelsure Lodge, 148 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.

*Skating, games, entertainment, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 2 to 11 p.m. tonight.

*War workers welcome.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

BACK UP YOUR BOY 2ND WAR LOAN
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Shop Thursday, 12 to 9

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F ST. NORTHWEST

Baby Sale of Baby Needs

DIAPERS

Birdseye Diapers, Gold Seal quality. Regularly \$1.98 per dozen	\$1.64
Flannellette Diapers of velveteen flannellette, soft and absorbent, 27x27 inches. Regularly \$2.25 dozen	\$1.74
Gauze Diapers, fine cotton, pure bleached. Easily laundered, quick-drying, soft and hemless. very absorbent. 21x40 in. Regularly 2.50. Dozen	\$2.25
Cannon Knit Diapers of fine cotton knit, full bleached, durable, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly 1.98. Dozen	\$1.54

ACCESSORIES

Infants' Fine Flannellette Gowns or Wrappers	Were 59c	Now 44c
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring, also Kimonos	79c	64c
Beacon Receiving Blankets	49c	39c
Flannellette Receiving Blankets, 34x34 in.	59c	44c
Infants' Batiste Slips	29c	16c
Infants' Layette Sweaters	\$1.00	79c
"Baby All" Pyrex Bottle, nipple and cap set	45c	39c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil, pint size bottle	98c	88c
Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size	89c	79c

Sanitary Flannellette Crib Sheets

100% Waterproof Pepperell Fabric	Were	Now	Were	Now
18x18 in.	49c	29c	15x17 in.	29c
18x27 in.	79c	49c	17x18 in.	39c
27x27 in.	\$1.00	89c	18x34 in.	89c
36x36 in.	\$1.65	\$1.25	27x40 in.	\$1.50
36x45 in.	\$2.00	\$1.49	34x52 in.	\$2.50
36x54 in.	\$2.25	\$1.69		

Mohawk Quilted Pads
Closely Stitched White Fillers

15x17 in.	29c	21c
17x18 in.	39c	33c
18x34 in.	89c	79c
27x40 in.	\$1.50	\$1.34
34x52 in.	\$2.50	\$1.98

Cannon Products

Cannon 140 Type Heavy-Duty Fine Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x72 inches	Were \$1.50	Now \$1.35
Cannon Knit Towel Set, including (1) 20x20 Knit Towel, (1) 16x22 Towel and (2) Wash Cloths	\$1.25	\$1.15
Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	69c	64c
Cannon Knit Towel, 20x20	69c	64c
Cannon Knit Towel, 16x22	49c	39c

Blankets and Quilts

Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled.	Now \$4.88
Reg. \$5.98	
Rayon Satin Comforters, reversible, in pink and blue. Regularly \$3.98	\$2.98
Esmond Reversible Blanket in pink or blue. Regularly \$1.69	\$1.49

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



**Spend a Comfortable
Summer in Washington**

in one of our fine all-wool tropical worsted suits from The Men's Store

Many of you men now in war-time Washington are going to spend your vacations on the job — day-in, day-out, right through summer. Regardless of how hot the weather is, you can keep up your comfort, your appearance in one of these tropicals. Tailored for maximum appearance and minimum weight—pure wool yet crisp and cool to wear—wrinkle-resistant for steady wearing. Find your size and style from a group of single and double breasted models in plain colors and a wide variety of patterns. Two-piece coat and trousers. **\$37.50**

Also \$35 • \$32.50 • \$29.75 in splendid variety

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Our Varied Collection of Needlepoint Pieces

features handsome designs in all-wool on cotton canvas

Such an exciting array—inspiration to "do" several. Exquisite designs, worked in petit or gros point, and in tramme. Chair seats and backs, benches, bags, pictures, \$1 to \$45 bell pulls, rugs and fire screens

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.
Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



A—For the "Cathedral" bride, portrait version of a peasant frock—filmy rayon organza with bodice of Venetian-type cotton lace—a wedding gown exquisitely simple in the grand manner **\$49.75**
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Veil for the "Cathedral" bride—bridal illusion drifting from a shirred calot. An original design from our Millinery Studio **\$22.50**
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

C—For the "Church" bride, the traditional dignity and charm of glowing white rayon slipper satin—the skirt sweeping; the jacket, flatteringly fitted **\$29.75**
The veil, a halo of tulle, **\$16.95**

D—For the "Chapel" bride, a captivating little Dutch-girl wedding gown. Its tiny basque is rayon faille—its skirt and the fetching cap-to-match are eyelet-embroidered cotton organdie—its effect, young and starry-eyed as a bride should look. **\$45**
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Appropriately formal...

the dress you choose for your May marriage is tuned to the scene of your wedding march

E—Off to live happily ever after—you wearing an orchid on the lapel of your suit of John Barr's imported 77½% wool, 22½% flax. Blue, muted rose, mace brown or beige; sizes 12 to 18. Incidentally, if your bridegroom goes off to the wars, your suit sets a gentle, crush-resistant example **\$35**
MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

F—Simply beautiful is this "honeymoon special" day-long dress. Muss-resistant rayon, in glorious colors, is softly belted with leather: pop pink or lyric yellow dress with black, spunk green with chartreuse or click blue with fuchsia. Sizes 10 to 18 **\$25**
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

G—Compliments ahead for you, when your bridegroom glimpses "Pompadora," Dobbs' young charmer of a beret. Turf fur felt, **\$7.95**; gray, yellow or white, **\$9.45**
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

H—Pandora start you smartly on the road to years of happiness—either pair of shoes pictured well worth its price and your number 17 coupon: "Tailleur" of black or alligator-lizard **\$18.95**
"Beverly," perforated platform tie with open toe. Turf tan or navy calfskin **\$15.95**
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

For your bridesmaids' flower-sweet frocks—mousseline de soie by-the-yard, in deep or petal colors—45 inches wide—is discovered in our Trimmings Section. Yard trimmings, **\$2**

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. Make your selection from our samples—and check one more important item off your list.
ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Marry in haste, if circumstances dictate it—but rejoice at leisure in having pared down your trousseau—budget to include a "bouquet" of war bonds—something extra to celebrate on your tenth wedding anniversary.
VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR AND ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).



Two District Soldiers And Maryland Man Wounded in Africa

Pvts. Alfred M. Millard And Edward Risley On Casualty List

Two former Washington, residents and one man from nearby Maryland are among 469 American soldiers reported wounded in North Africa in a casualty list released by the War Department today. Pvt. Alfred J. Millard, 20, son of Mrs. Juanita K. Millard, 1823 Belmont road N.W., was wounded March 23 during tank destroyer operations, his mother was advised. After a year's service in the District National Guard he enlisted a year ago, maintaining a family military background of several generations. His father, the late Capt. A. J. Millard, served overseas in the World War. His grandfather was Col. A. W. Kimball and his great-grandfather was Brig. Gen. A. S. Kimball. Pvt. Millard is a nephew of Col. E. A. Kimball of the Infantry and Col. R. E. Brady of the Quartermaster Corps. Pvt. Millard attended Western High School. His mother is employed at the offices of the Army Air Forces. They have lived here 12 years.

E. M. Risley Decorated. Pvt. Edward M. Risley, 23, who lived at 5600 Fifth street N.W. before his induction in June, has received the Order of the Purple Heart for the action in which he was wounded, according to his wife, Mrs. Phyllis R. Risley, 121 Riggs road N.E. Mrs. Risley said that soon after she was notified of her husband's wound by the War Department, he wrote her that he was getting along well in a hospital. He gave her no details of the action except to say he had been decorated for it. He attended Paul Junior High School. The Risleys have a 3-year-old boy, Edward Robert. Mrs. Risley is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beach.



Pvt. Risley.

Maryland Wounded. Pvt. Elwood T. Day, 21, of Reds Corner, Md., was also wounded in North Africa, according to the announcement. Unmarried, he is the

son of John C. Day, sr., caretaker at the Capitol grounds. Mr. Day lives at 718 Eleventh street S.E. Pvt. Day was born and went to school near Reds Corner, where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Edith Selner. He was inducted in September, according to his stepmother, Mrs. Nellie Day. Another brother, Corporal John C. Day, jr., is also on duty in North Africa.

U. S. to Buy Sauerkraut In Bulk From Packers

The War Food Administration announced yesterday that the Government will order to buy all stocks of bulk sauerkraut remaining in packers' hands at the end of the marketing season. The move is designed, the WFA said, to encourage contracting by packers for this year's kraut cabbage crop and to assure processors of an outlet for their bulk kraut if they are unable to market it because of lack of sufficient consumer-type containers. No tin has been allocated for civilian supplies of kraut and closures for glass containers may not be available, the WFA said. The agency explained that its offer, however, would apply only to packers certified by State USDA War Boards and on kraut produced from cabbage contracted and paid for at not less than \$12 a ton, the recently announced grower support prices.

FALSE TEETH

KEEP THEM FREE FROM SCUM, STAIN AND DENTURE ODORS WITHOUT BRUSHING. PLATES FEEL AND LOOK LIKE NEW WITH KLEENITE MODERN PLATE-BATH

With this simple, modern "plate-bath" method, you can now readily remove scum-like film, stain and denture odor—away with harmful brushing and scrubbing. Your dentist used all his skill to make your plates fit snugly and comfortably, but continuous brushing with make-shift cleansers may wear down those necessary, delicate ridges and cause plates to wobble and slip. Don't risk comfort or cleanliness! Get modern KLEENITE from your druggist today! Try this delightfully different "plate-bath" method—money back if not delighted. Kleenite. Send postcard for free 10-day trial package to Kleenite, Dept. 506 Rochester, N. Y.

Lansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



UNCLE SAM Needs 65,000 STUDENT NURSES!

Inquire at Lansburgh's Street Floor Victory Booth for Details

Student nurses in our Street Floor Victory Booth will gladly give you information on how to become a student nurse, if you are between 18 and 35 years old, and have a high school diploma! You'll start work immediately, and receive another nurse for front-line duty. Uncle Sam wants 65,000 student nurses... and he'll need them even after the war to help in reconstruction and welfare projects!

Save HIS Life and Find Your Own!

Yoo-Hoo Girls! Come on Out and Have Fun in

CALIFORNIA DENIMS

Spirited California styles that are tailored to make you look smart... while you're being a tomboy! Sanforized to shrink less than 1%. A wonderful selection of separates that you can plan your own costumes from. Indispensable for that Victory garden you are going to dig! For girls, 7 to 16.

- In-and-outer shirts.....1.99
- Tailored slacks.....1.99
- Cute Shorts.....1.99
- Short skirts.....1.99
- Jumper slacks.....2.95
- Jumper dresses.....2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

After Easter Clearance

JUNIOR DRESS SPECIAL!

Smart junior dresses... one and two piece rayon crepes in gay prints pretty polka dots and dependable checks. Pastels and navy and black with lingerie touches. Sizes 9 to 15. **5.90** Reg. 8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... JUNIOR DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

DAYTIME DRESS SURPRISES!

250 cool cotton and rayon frocks to wear immediately and on through Summer. One and two-piece casual styles becoming to everyone. Choose yours now from this surprise-value group. Not all styles in all sizes. Misses' and women's sizes. **4.90** Reg. 6.50 and 8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

THRIFT SHOP SPECIAL!

Dresses for misses, women and half sizes. In prints, checks, pastels and dark colors. Come help yourself to these big fashion buys for little money. **5.90** Reg. 8.95 and 9.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THRIFT DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

HOT WEATHER SEERSUCKERS!

280 of your favorite woven seersucker suits, made in California... perfect for the steaming days of summer. Crisp, cool cotton seersucker two-piece suits in red, blue and brown with white stripes. Size 12 to 20. **3.90** Reg. 5.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

COOL SUMMER SUITS!

Crisp plaid cotton seersucker. Two-piece styles that wear for leisure hours, defense work and for Victory you can vary with dickeys to stretch your Summer wardrobe. 12-20. **5.90** Reg. 7.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

RELAX IN SLACKS!

160 pairs of well-tailored wool and rayon slacks to wear for leisure hours, defense work and for Victory Gardening. Navy or grey in sizes 12-20. **3.90** Reg. 5.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 408



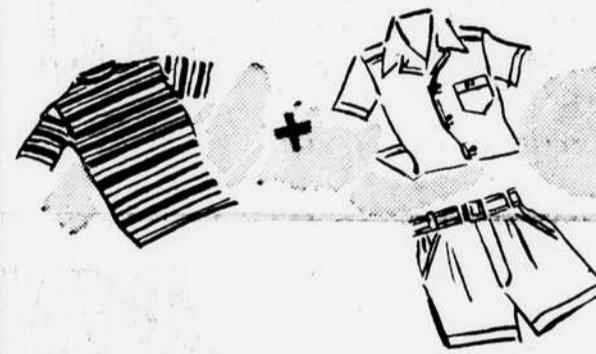
Non-Rationed—These CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES

A. Growing girls' beige or blue tennis oxfords for young and active feet. Sizes 4 to 8.....1.95

B. Boys' white or blue tennis oxfords. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.....1.65

C. Blue wedge-heel oxfords, fabric uppers and leather soles, also in brown and white. 4-9.....3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Practical Combination by

DONMOOR

1.99 1.00

Sports Sets Basque Shirt

The colors of Donmoor basque shirts and Donbrook sports sets are blended to go together. So get him one when you get the other! He can wear the sport set one day... and the Basque shirt with the shorts the next day! Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Cotton chambray, hopsackings and crepes, blue, tan, teal, brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor



Boys' Fancy Top ANKLETS 29c

Pastels, darks, or white grounds in mercerized cotton, sizes 7 to 10 1/2. LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hose—Fourth Floor



COUPON 17 SERVES YOU WELL HERE

Favorite of Thousands! Our Exclusive

PHYSICAL CULTURE TAXI

How can you find a shoe that makes your foot look trim as a monnikin's... yet feels as comfy as seven-league boots? The secret lies in good design... and flexibility! TAXI is famous on both points... see it in black or brown crushed kid... sizes 4 to 11, AAAAA to D.

Bring in War Ration Book One, Containing Coupon 17

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

6.95



Very soft



Roomy walled toe. Broad built-up heel.

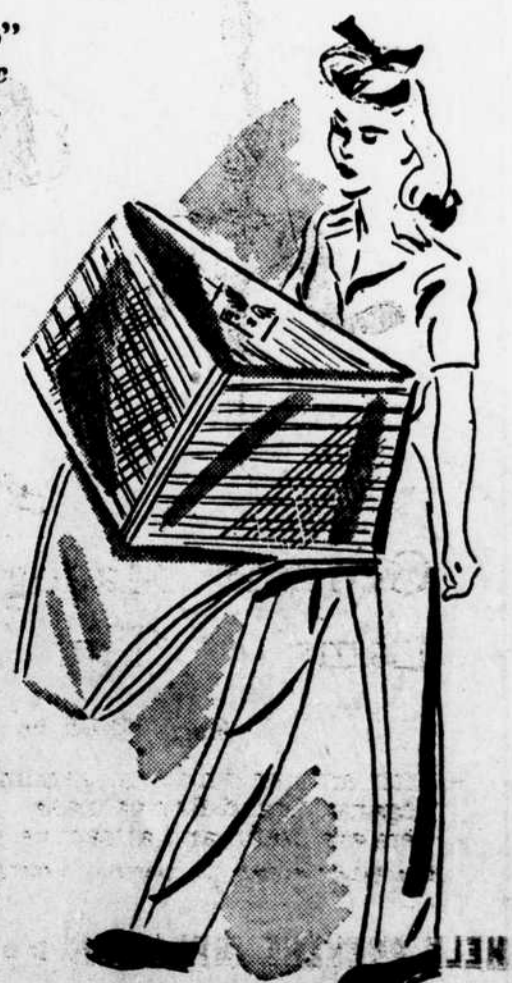
An Unusual "Pick-up" White Cotton Elastic

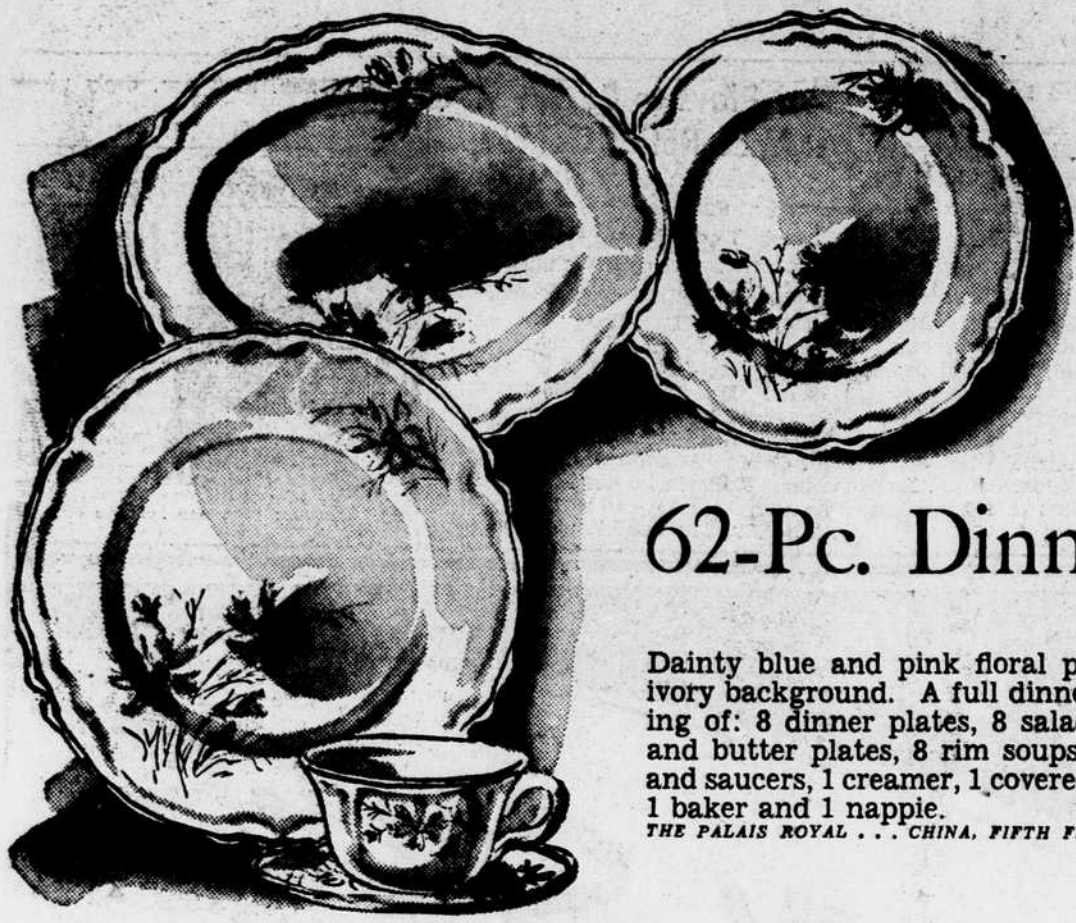
PANTY BELT

\$2

Just when you need one for summer! Made of elastic with cotton crotch, fleece-lined. Designed for real comfort in slacks... for active duty when you're bicycling, golfing, Victory gardening or defense working... and even with swim suits! Medium and large only.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor





the Palais Royal

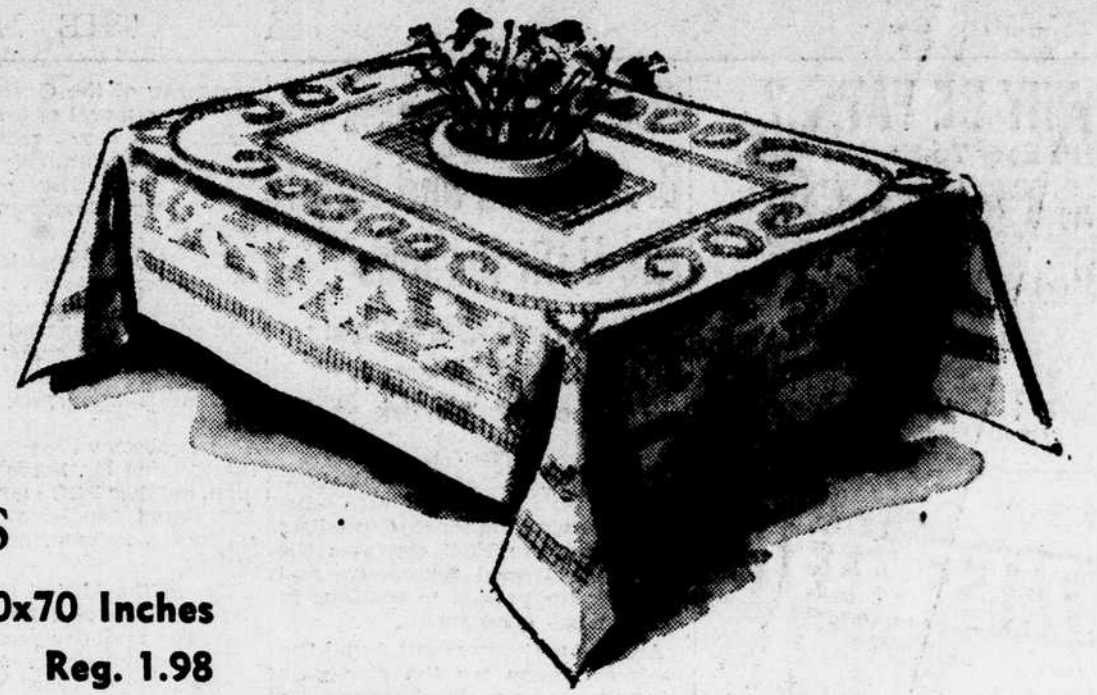
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

DAINTY BLUE
AND PINK FLORAL

62-Pc. Dinner Set

Reg. 14.98
Dainty blue and pink floral pattern on a rich ivory background. A full dinner service consisting of: 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 rim soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups and saucers, 1 creamer, 1 covered sugar, 1 platter, 1 baker and 1 nappie.
9.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR



LARGE SIZE
HANDSOME HOMESPUN
Table Cloths

50x70 Inches

Reg. 1.98

These gay cotton cloths come in white or blue with attractive design that brighten your table. Hemmed ready to use, the generous size will fit most tables.
1.39

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

ONE DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY—NO MAIL, PHONE, C. O. D. OR WILL CALL ORDERS



DRIP COFFEE MAKER
MAKES COFFEE
GO FURTHER

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Heatproof china with a gleaming glazed ivory body decorated with bright flowers. Makes two to six delicious drip-style cups of coffee. Make and serve out of the same pretty utensil.

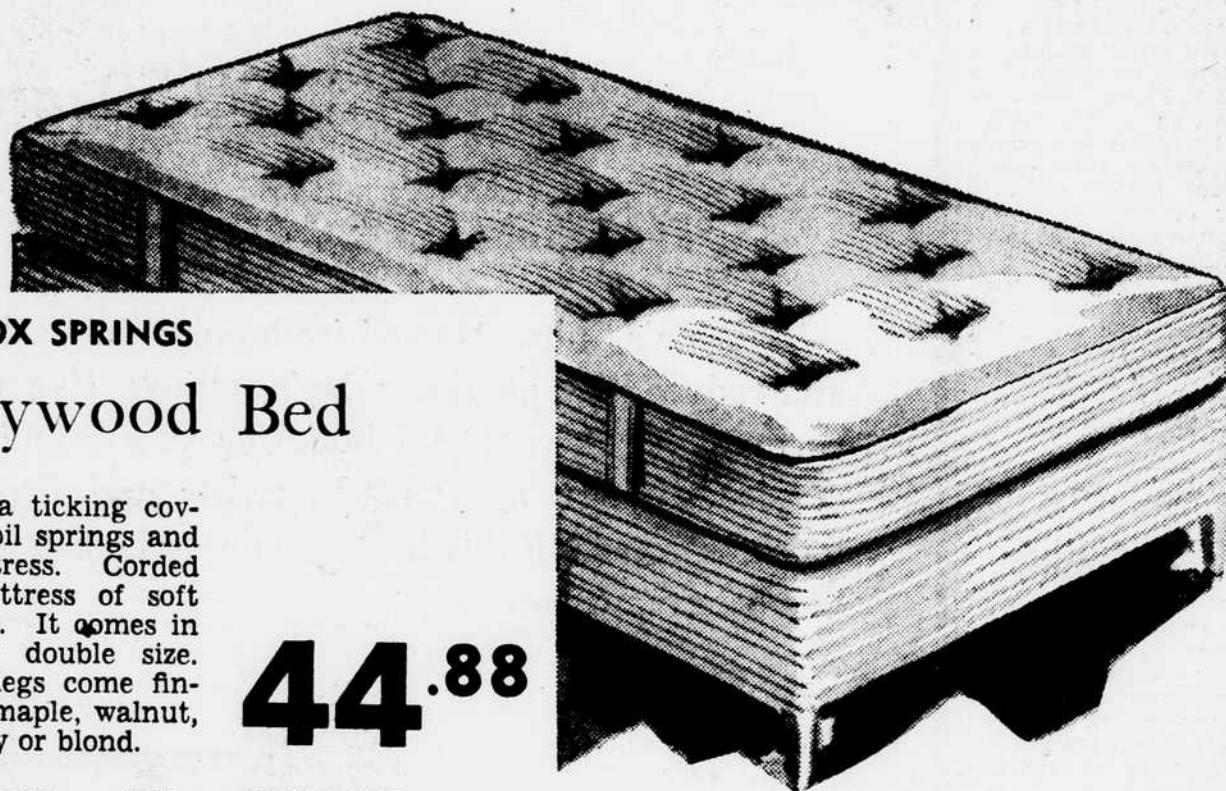
THE PALAIS ROYAL
HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

EXTRA LARGE
Dust Mop

Reg. 79c **59c**

Extra-large mop of soft absorbent cotton yarn. Dust all hard surface floors. Its smart to buy two and use one for your walls.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR



COIL BOX SPRINGS

Hollywood Bed

Heavy aca ticking covers the coil springs and the mattress. Corded edge, mattress of soft fluffy felt. It comes in single or double size. The six legs come finished in maple, walnut, mahogany or blond.

44.88

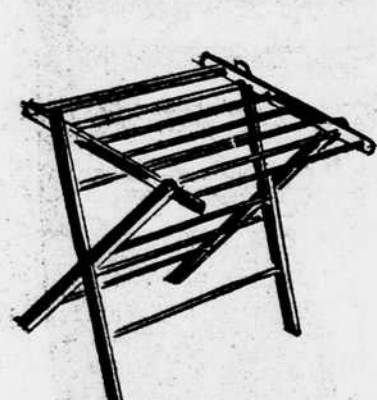
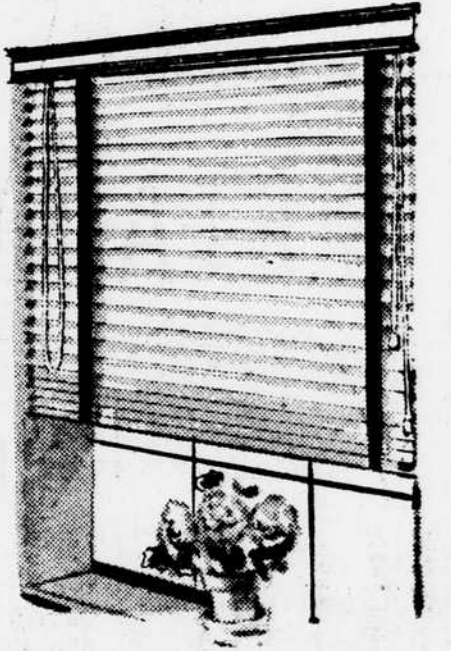
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JUST 105 REG. 4.98
VENETIAN BLINDS

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36" and 32" Only

Smart, practical, easy to clean Venetian blinds with a fully encased cornice. Every blind is 64 inches long. Comes fully equipped for hanging with automatic tilting device. Rustproof hardware. Comes in ivory color.

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Made of smooth unfinished wood, this sturdy dryer folds completely when not in use. Twelve drying rods and thirty-six feet of drying space. Wonderful for baby's clothes or silks.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
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KITCHEN CABINET
BASE

Reg. 21.98 **17.98**
Wednesday Only

White porcelain top kitchen cabinet base, easy to clean. Sturdy wood construction with white enamel finish. Two large drawers for kitchen equipment, utensil compartment with wood shelf for extra storage space.

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FINE QUALITY INDIA IMPORTED

Coir Yarn Rugs

9x12 and 8x10. Reg. 16.95 and 14.95

A limited group of 83 diamond-shaped weave in plain and striped effects. Woven and durable . . . for one day only at this price. Background colors are blue, green and burgundy. Some smaller sizes also at reduced rates.

10.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

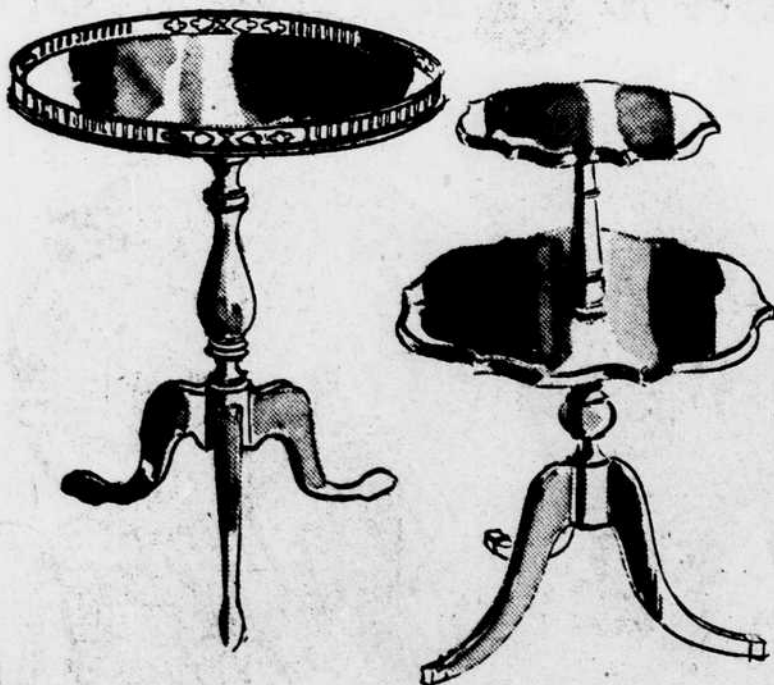
NEEDLEPOINT
23x23, 18x23, 27x27

Attractive floral designs for chairs, footstools and pillows. Fill in the background **1.65** and you have a stunning needlepoint **1.98**

NEEDLEPOINT YARN

40-yard skein of colorfast and mothproof yarn in grand colors. Use it for your **23c** needlepoint. Free instructions **Reg. 30c**

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Genuine Mahogany
Lamp or Tier Table

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 **8.45**

Rich antique finish on genuine mahogany. Grand Rapids make . . . The tiers are useful and attractive.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



ONE DAY SPECIAL
2,500 SQUARE YARDS—PERFECT

Genuine Inlaid Linoflors

Reg. 1.09

Our entire stock of regular 1.09 quality in a wealth of patterns and colors that will brighten your kitchen pantry and bathroom.

77c
Sq. Yd.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Comfortable Occasional
Chairs at Savings

Reg. 14.95

Use it in den, bedroom or living room. The blue, beige, or wine cotton tapestry cover on the button tufted seat is neat and pretty.

9.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR



Wednesday Only—

ONE DAY SALES

... at *Kann's*

Savings All Through the Store

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

REGULAR \$1.00 COSTUME JEWELRY

Wednesday Only **79c** Plus Tax

—Eye-catching sparkle for your costume, your ears, your throat, your wrists! Dazzling assortment to choose from... pins, clips, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Summery colors and unusual combinations. Some may be matched in sets!

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



Better Dress Shop!
NEW \$10.95 DRESSES
\$8.88
Wednesday Only!
 —Important types and fabrics for summer, 1943, are in this collection! Tailored and dressy versions of the one and two-piecer . . . in airy rayon sheers, monotone and multi-colored prints, fine spun rayons and unusual combinations! Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.
 Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Reg. \$1.15 COTTON LISLE STOCKINGS

92c pr.

Wednesday Only

—Leg allure and good wear in these fine cotton lises! Full-fashioned for perfect fit, they have a sheer, dull appearance, hairline seams and flattering narrow heels. Added reinforcements at points of wear. New spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



ENTIRE STOCK OF \$5.00 MERRY MAID ARCH SHOES
Wednesday Only
 —Save 20% on these well-known shoes! Spring's newest pumps, ties and oxford styles in patent leather, kidskin, calfskin and gabardine. Black, navy, brown and turtan. Sizes 4½ to 10, but not in every style!
\$3.99 pr.
 Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



REG. \$3.98 HANDBAGS
Wednesday Only!
\$3.59
 —An unusually large and varied collection of beautiful fabrics and leathers . . . in every type of bag, from the large and roomy to the small shapes! Top-handles, zipper-tops, envelopes! Black, navy, red, green, tan.
 Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Irregulars of \$2.25 and \$2.99

RAYON BLOUSES

Wednesday Only!

\$1.59

—Chance to pick up a couple of beauties at savings! Tailored styles with long or short sleeves. Fine rayons in plain colors, soft pastels, white and colorful prints. Excellent values!

Neckwear—Street Floor.



MISSES' \$5.88 SUIT DRESSES
Wednesday Only!
\$4.88
 —The ever-popular two-piece fashion in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. Butcher-weave rayons combined with prints—rayon shantungs—duco-dotted rayons—crisp spun rayons—pastel rayon crepes—navy and black rayon sheers! Sizes 12 to 20.
 Budget Shop—Second Floor.

HURT BOOKS

Formerly 50c, 85c and \$1.00 . . .

Wednesday Only

29c 49c 59c

—Hurt books from Grosset & Dunlap, including: Juveniles, Children's Classics, Popular Copyrights and Novels of Distinction. Popular sellers you've probably been meaning to buy . . . now at a great saving.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Special Group! FABRIC GLOVES
Wednesday Only
59c pr.
 —Wearable, washable rayon gloves in white and colors! Plain and dressy types for sports, town and dress wear. Sizes 6 to 8 in the group, but a limited quantity . . . We suggest you shop early for these.
 Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



\$3.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 6 Styles
Wednesday Only
\$2.99 each
 —4-leg-style end table with shelf. Drum table with pedestal-style base. Night table with shelf base. Coffee table with removable glass tray. Radio table with bottom shelf. End table with handy book trough. Constructed of all hardwood and finished in walnut.
 Kann's—Furniture, Fourth Floor.

"Cruis-Air" Washable

PRINTED RAYON SHANTUNG

Wednesday Only

84c yd.

—A beautiful summer fabric that's guaranteed washable! Light and dark printed combinations, including all of the popular new shades. Large and small designs in a large and varied collection. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor.



JUST 62 BLANKETS . . . 80% WOOL, 20% COTTON
Wednesday Only
\$6.99
 —You don't find many of these fine blankets at such a low price! Made of 80% wool and 20% cotton. 72x84-inch size, in soft rose, green and wine. Handsomely finished with gleaming rayon satin binding.
 Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor.



Regularly \$1.49 MORE-WEAR SHEETS, Size 72x108
Wednesday Only—
\$1.39
 —Made of firm, closely woven cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch.
 72x99" Size . . . \$1.29 Regularly \$1.39
 63x99" Size . . . \$1.19 Regularly \$1.29
 81x108" Size . . . \$1.49 Regularly \$1.59
 Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.

Little Boys' Reg. \$1.99

WASH SUITS . . .

Wednesday Only—

\$1.68

—Tubfast suits for little boys. Solid colored pants with contrasting tops. Some have matching belts and ties. Select several for Summer wear. Sizes 2 to 6.

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor.



Regular \$9.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS . . .
Wednesday Only
\$7.77
 —There's always room for an extra chair. Choose from four adaptable styles, upholstered in durable cotton tapestries with nailhead trim, corner blocks and double-dowelled frames. Wine, blue or green. Limited quantity.
 Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



Seconds of \$2 Callaway Mills' BATH MATS . . .
Wednesday Only
\$1.25
 —Heavy cotton bath mats in colors to harmonize with your bathroom. Seconds of the famed Callaway Mills, that's why they're priced so low. Imperfections are slight, however . . . wearing qualities great.
 Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

Here's Fine 'Bargain' For You

By Josephine Louman

All women like bargains. I must admit I virtually never find any myself. However, my friends appear mysteriously with gorgeous gowns which were marked down. However, when it comes to bargains in exercise I am luckier. A few years ago I planned my combination exercises. These are efficient in reducing both the hips and the stomach and thereby killing two birds with one stone. Others emphasize walking and abdomen reduction while some hit the three vital spots, waist, stomach and hips.

I had the very busy modern woman in mind when I planned these. Not many of us, especially today, have long periods to give to exercise and we want results with minimum effort.

This exercise will do things for both the waist and the stomach: Lie on your back with your arms out at your sides, shoulders straight. Bend both knees up over the stomach. Keep the knees bent as you roll from side to side, hitting the outside of the upper leg and hip on each side as you roll.

The exercise described is particularly effective for the hips and the waist. In order to trim the waist it is important to keep the palms toward the floor and the fingertips holding tight to the floor.

You can do this exercise 10 times the first day and increase until you are doing it 20 times, morning and night.

If you wish to have my "Combination Exercises" for reducing both the hips and stomach, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Louman in care of The Evening Star.

Data on Canning Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

By Edith M. Barber

Everybody is interested in canning vegetables and fruits this year. Of course, it will be some time before the products will be on the shelves, but we should be getting ready for a practical canning program, especially if it has not been undertaken in previous years. Just what is a practical program? The answer depends upon a number of things. Fruits and vegetables may be "put up" even by a city housekeeper, but the canning of other vegetables should be undertaken only if you have a Victory garden, as you may, if you live on the outskirts of the city or in the suburbs, or in the country for the summer months, unless you have a source of supply which guarantees that the vegetables have been picked only a few hours.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends only the pressure cooker method for certain reasons. This is that in certain sections of the country, an organism called Botulinus is found in the soil. The toxin which this may produce is not killed except under pressure. In the Eastern and Southern and middle Western States, this organism is seldom found in the soil. For this reason, the hot water bath method can be used if the vegetables are absolutely fresh and, as a final precaution, the contents of the can be gently boiled for 10 minutes before they are even tasted. I suggest that any vegetable canned by the hot water method should be labeled with the note "Boll contents 10 minutes before using." This is an insurance of safety, as you cannot tell by odor or taste when the Botulinus toxin is present.

Every housekeeper who is planning to can vegetables by the hot water bath method should write to the Extension Department of the State College to find out whether these can be done safely in her section of the country without the use of a pressure cooker. Unfortunately, there are not enough of these to go around.

For hot water bath canning, you will need a large kettle, such as a wash boiler or a new garbage can with a cover and a rack upon which the jars can be set. Any kettle which is deep enough so that the boiling water can come one inch above the jars can be used for canning. The hot water bath is preferable for fruits and tomatoes, all of which take a comparatively short time for processing.

Forget Rationing



By Peggy Roberts

Third of looking at the same old table setting? This year's luncheon parties may be lacking in food variety but there is no reason why they cannot be presented in an attractive manner. A lacy luncheon mat set will lend plenty of flavor to the food and will cut down on laundering and do away with ironing as well.

The large dolly, 21 inches square in size 20 cotton, makes a handsome centerpiece; the place mat is 12 inches square and the tumbler dolly is 6 inches square in the same cotton. All these pieces may be used individually as dollies for your occasional tables.

Pattern envelope contains 3 flat-crochet diagrams of easy-to-use dot-in-square method; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1945 to Washington Star Needle Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Patriotic Chic

Giving Your Clothes Proper Attention Makes Them Look and Wear Better

By Helen Vogt

Usually, the best-dressed women of your acquaintance are never seen in the same dress two days in succession. This, we would like you to know, is not always because they have tremendous wardrobes or are acutely fashion conscious. Very likely these women are aware of the fact that giving a dress or suit a "rest" of at least a day between wearings is one very sure way to make the garment last longer, look better and require less attention in the form of mending and pressing.

These are days to take the best possible care of the clothes you own. You don't want to put your War bond money into new clothes just because you've neglected to get full value from the ones you have. Moreover, the fewer demands you make, the more material and labor will be released for the days when we may have to be really frugal. It's the job of every woman to take care of her own clothes and to keep a watchful, patriotic eye on the wardrobes of the rest of the family.

A few weeks ago we passed along some suggestions for caring for fur and cloth coats. Today let's look at the less expensive, but equally vital, portions of your attire.

As usual, the "little touches" are the ones that count up. If you don't have the habit of going over your clothes once a week, mending small tears, catching loose hems, laundering collars and cuffs, brushing, airing and cleaning the things you own, then you can't expect to get the best wear from your clothes.

Equally as important as this minor mending and pressing is your knowledge of cleaning and laundering. When you buy, be sure to ask not only the washability of garments, but also about their "cleanability." Employ the best dry cleaning firm you can, for it's no bargain to pay less and have clothes return shapeless, half-clean and often ruined. Usually cottons will launder unless they have special finishes, generally indicated by a tag. Rayons, as a rule, best when dry cleaned, although there are some that can be laundered carefully.

Send a garment to be dry cleaned, be sure to make a note of any special stain so that the cleaner will know exactly how to treat it. Be sure that belts, buttons and buckles are safe to be cleaned, and when in doubt, remove them. A number of reputable cleaners ask you to take off the buttons, and some of them say that if you will send them along in a little bag, they will be sewn back on after the process. Buttons can be ruined or lost—have you ever seen the lost button box at a cleaners?—and it's a wise idea not to run the risk.

Same idea with belts. Remind the cleaner if a belt is backed with leather or don't send it at all if it's in a dark color.

Woolens, one of the riskiest fabrics to clean, should be laundered at home, but you've got to know how to do it correctly and successfully. If there's any question in your mind as to its washability, send the garment to be dry-cleaned. In washing, close all slide fasteners and remove all non-washable trimmings; don't subject woolens to sharp changes of temperature; and don't forget to make an outline of the garment on a large sheet of paper so that it can be pinned into its correct form after the washing.

Incidentally, the Department of Agriculture has a new booklet entitled "Take Care of the Wool You Have." You can write to the department for it and you'll find it very instructive and helpful.

Other hints for taking care of your clothes are these: When you hang up a dress, be sure that the hanger is long enough so that the garment doesn't slip off at the shoulders and consequently stretch out of shape. Fasten it at the front or sides or both, so that it hangs straight, and hang the belt separately so that its weight doesn't make the dress droop in odd places.

How to Combat Car Sickness

By Dr. J. B. Warren

Those afflicted with sea, air or car sickness have learned that by lying down they can be free of their symptoms. This is due to the fact that all the big organs in abdomen are attached or hang from spinal column. By lying down there is less pull on the nerves supplying organs of digestion, which in turn affects the balancing canals of the ear. Wearing a wide belt also keeps abdominal organs from moving about too much.

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The well-beloved button-front frock is with us again for summer. Here it's done in gaily flowered spun rayon, in white and purple or white and red. One of the brightest fashions of the season, it will take you anywhere in town or country.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murrav

Eliminates Moths . . .
Protect your clothing from moths by placing an effective, economical and easy-to-use gadget in your closet. It's designed in the shape of a cone and holds liquid vapors. One cone is sufficient for an average size closet, but two are required for larger ones. The cone should be set on a shelf or suspended from a hook above the clothing, because the penetrating vapors go down, not up. A nice feature about the special formula used in these cones is that garments can be worn immediately, for there is no disagreeable odor.

Easy on the Knees . . .
You ladies who are doing a lot of planting in your Victory gardens will find the job a lot easier if you invest in a soft cushion for the knees. (Oh, yes, you can use it when polishing the floors during housekeeping time, too, if you like.) The cushion is covered in black and brown waterproof material and should last a long time. It's small in size, so can be stored easily.

Everything in Order . . .
Having everything in its place is made possible by a collection of cardboard boxes that come in sets of seven and are adjustable to your dresser, vanity or desk drawers. Everything from stockings and jewelry to lipsticks can have their own ordered life in these various sized boxes that boast an embossed leatherized surface. The set is inexpensive, so when it becomes the least bit dingy in appearance, it can be replaced without making a large dent in your budget.

Store Your Silver . . .
With domestic help being at a premium it would be an excellent idea to store your infrequently used silver. This will save the time and trouble one must devote to silver once every week or so to keep it sparkling. Before storing it, wrap each piece in a chemically treated paper that may be purchased in a roll of 24 sheets, 20 by 30 inches in size.

Bottle Covers . . .
Make the new baby a present of covers for his bottles. These are made of tery cloth along the lines of the knitted coasters which absorb the moisture on beverage glasses. The bottle covers come in sets of four and are packaged in attractive boxes covered with fitting designs.

Dress Your Child in This Gay Matched Costume

By Barbara Bell

One of the prettiest matched fashions ever—beguiling open crown bonnet and sweet little frock with snug side sashes and bold ric-rac.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1761-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 4 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Good news for all home dress-makers: the Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirndls tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send for your copy today, it is 15 cents. Order a fashion book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

By Barbara Bell

Press your colorless nail polish into service on your conservation program. Here are several wartime uses for it:

1. Stop stocking runs.
2. Prevent scratches on precious metal compacts, clips and metal fasteners on bags.
3. Protect finger bandages from grime and ravelling.
4. Cover edges of desks to keep splinters from catching stockings.
5. Paint over automobile stamps before washing car window.



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Sportsmanship

Children Should Be Made Well Aware Of Duty Toward Helpless Animals

By Angelo Patri

It seems odd to have to speak to children about being kind to animals. Why should they be unkind? Why are not all children friendly to the animals they meet, friendly to those who are so friendly to them? It seems to me there must be something wrong with children who are old enough to know kindness from unkindness, gentleness from cruelty, but who hurt helpless creatures purposely. Seems to me a doctor ought to look such children over to see what ails them.

How about a boy who gets his BB gun out to shoot a cat who is sunning herself on the wall of her own garden? The cat is a family pet and has never done anything to make this boy want to hurt her, yet he shoots and wounds her and the poor thing hides away from those who want to help her. Imagine how the cat suffers lying in the brush with the ache of the wound growing worse by the minute, this gentle pet who has been accustomed to affection and care.

What about the boy who forgets to feed his dog? He ate his own dinner and never offered Fido a crumb. He meant to give him his dinner when he had finished his own but his chum whistled for him and he raced off and poor Fido went hungry until nighttime, when the boy's mother noticed the actions of the dog and fed him. A gentleman, another name for a good American citizen, feeds his horse, his dog, his cattle, before he feeds himself, always. He makes his helpless friends comfortable because he knows that he can always get about and do for himself while they cannot. They depend on him and he does not betray their trust, lest he be ashamed before his conscience.

Birds are so lovely, and so helpless in the face of cruelty one wonders that anybody could be found on earth with the desire to hurt them. Yet people, who would scorn to be cruel to a dog or a horse, shoot the birds and leave them to die lingering deaths of their wounds with never a thought of their cruelty. Good sportsmen are careful about this but there are too many that are not good sportsmen, shooting at anything that flies, hit or miss.

All living things are related in intelligence. The dog feels for his master, is attached to him deeply, suffers when he suffers and rejoices in his gladness. The horse loves his people, works faithfully for them, carries them over the rough places, shields them with his life. The cats and the birds that belong to the house, the birds and the small creatures of the fields and the woods, all are related to us. When they are hurt, we are hurt spiritually and materially.

Springtime brings out the animals from their winter quarters and small boys are abroad in the spirit of the season. They must be impressed anew with their kinship to the animals, their responsibility to them, and to themselves. Kindness ennobles youth, cruelty debases it. Good sportsmanship is a characteristic of American men. Teach the small boys the rudiments.

All Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, all Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are aware of their responsibility to all helpless creatures. This spring perhaps they will make a special point of teaching their younger friends this obligation.

Flag Etiquette Discussion Is Resumed
By Emily Post

On the chance that there may be other readers of my recent article on flag etiquette who also misinterpreted one of the directions, I think it important to clarify this particular point by quoting this letter: "I'm taking the liberty of calling your attention to the statement as to the position of the blue field. In my opinion, the blue field is in the upper left." Your article says, "Whether the flag be hung horizontally or perpendicularly the blue field should be on its right."

In answer to this, "on its right" certainly means the flag's right. This does under most circumstances mean the observer's left (always when the staff is on the observer's left). But there are circumstances when the flag is viewed from the back, or when the wind has blown it so that it is on the left of the staff and the observer sees the back of it instead of the front and the field will be on the wrong side. For this reason several officers, with whom I discussed this description while my article was in preparation, advised the official wording, which is, "If the flag is hung horizontally (that is, with the stripes running from left to right), the union is at the flag's upper right corner. When hung vertically (with the stripes running from top to bottom) the union is similarly at the flag's upper right." "On its right" seemed to me quite as clear as saying "on the flag's right."

Not All Hats Are For Pompadours

In a season with so many hats perched on top of curls many women who do not wear their hair "up" get discouraged, and wonder if there is a hat style for them. Actually this year there are styles for all types of figures, of faces and of hair-dos. The pompadour hats are smart but so are sailors and adoras, while the circulation of hair in any style. Snoods, pill-boxes and catlets are all good with a long bob, and the hats that perch far forward on the head allow for almost any coiffure.

(Second in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: Home Is Best Place for Mother.)



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THESE are days when Bien Jolie quality should mean more to you than ever before. You want quality styling for smart appearance, quality design for comfort, quality materials and workmanship for better wear. In quality and beauty, or all-in-one, you'll spend a happier day in Bien Jolie.

Nail Polish Can Last Longer

By Patricia Lindsay

The majority of American women have gotten to depend upon lacquer nail polish as much as they do on lipsticks! Somehow our fingers seem nude and not nearly as willing to do our bidding if the nails are not painted with a pretty polish. So it is with regret we learn that nail polishes and their sealers are now limited in production. That means we must conserve—if we want to keep gay fingers for the duration.

And there is no sense in rushing out to buy a big supply of your favorite shades, for lacquer polish does evaporate and get thick. Better to march along with the other patriots and buy only what you need when you need it. But do learn these nail saving tricks which a nail polish manufacturer kindly presented to this column:

1—Drain the brush against the side of the bottle before you apply polish to a nail.

2—If nails are properly prepared for polish and are allowed ample time to dry (at least five minutes) it will give days of extra wear. Two coats wear longer than one. But the first coat should be thoroughly dry before the second one is applied. Do not let a manicurist rush you. Insist upon your first coat being dry before the second application is made.

3—Use a top coat, clear, to seal on the color. Such a sealer may be used every day, not only the day you manicure. It does help prevent chipping and fading.

4—You may use a thinner when the polish begins to thicken. The trick is not to get it too thin.

5—When only a speck of polish is left in the bottle do not discard it. Pour some of another shade into it, a bit of thinner, and mix a brand-new shade for yourself!

6—When you apply polish up to the end of the nail, remove a hair-line of it to prevent polish from cracking when you use your fingers against something hard. It is practice applied this way, too.

7—Pretic makes perfect when it comes to applying lacquer polish. The novice finds it easier to paint over the moon at the base of the nail. This also makes the nail look longer and more oval—the desired shape.



OH, HOW I MISSED YOU!
DAIRY DEPT.
LOVELLA BUTTER GOLD SEAL EGGS
America's Prize-Winning Sweet Cream BUTTER

We're sorry there may have been times when you were unable to secure your favorite Louella Butter, but the boys who are fighting for us enjoy it as much as the folks at home and the best America has to offer is none too good for them.



Im on a War Budget and TINTEX saves me most!

THE way Tintex stretches your budget will thrill and amaze you! Just think! A few cents for Tintex rakes faded, color-drob dresses, curtains, stockings gaily fashion-new. That means extra dollars for War Bonds for you . . . and fabrics conserved for war-needs. Millions of women are making Tintex their on-to-Victory ally. Put Tintex to work on all your hard-to-replace apparel and home decorations. It's America's quality-dye—so easy, quick, perfect! Over 50 dye-colors—longer-lasting, true, fashion-right colors. No wonder more women buy for use Tintex than any other brand. Use it yourself—today! 10c & 15c at drug, department and 10c stores.

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TINTS & DYES
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HELP MEN (Cont.)

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BOWLING ALLEY HELP. Floor men, white, experience not necessary...

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Apt. Bldg. 12 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. \$42.50...

GAS STATION MAN. Must have experience carrying belt; no Sunday work.

\$35 WEEK. Loan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia Ave. Sec. 2.

TAILORS. We have openings for thoroughly experienced tailors...

1409 G St. N.W.

COLOR MAN. For cleaning, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th St. N.W.

Cost Accountant for Essential Industry. Prefer mechanically inclined with industrial background.

STONE PAPER TUBE CO. 900 Franklin St. N.E.

RELIEF ROOM CLERK (40 to 55 years). Unusual opportunity for advancement. Good salary. Apply Manager. DODGE HOTEL.

JOB INSTRUCTOR. Air Line needs man, age 30 to 40, good education, experience handling personnel...

T. W. A. Airlines Hangar #2. Washington National Airport.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Vacancy for white male elevator operator at Star Building...

MAN TO CUT SLIP COVERS. Full or Part Time. Excellent Wages. R. C. M. BURTON & SON, 911 E St. N.W.

PORTER. MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE MOTORCYCLE. Permanent position with good pay. HAHN, 7th & K Sts. N.W.

MACHINISTS. Lathe, welders, milling and drill press operator; war work. THE LOFSTRAND CO., 955 Selim Road, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3810.

5th CLASS ENGINEER \$135 Per Month, 6-Day Week. In Apartment Buildings. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. APPLY MR. BALSTER, 9 TO 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K St. DI. 9080.

HELP MEN.

PORTER, SOBER. Reliable, able to handle no Sunday work. Kanesaw Drug Store, 3066 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

CARPENTERS. MR. ROBERT, 21st AND M STREETS N.E.

MEN WANTED. Ages 45-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes...

ALSO CASHIERS. Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to handling several hours at a time...

ALSO GUARDS. Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time...

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.

Collection Manager in Retail Furniture Store. Man not subject to draft, experience unnecessary. Include references with application.

Apply Julius Lunsburg Furniture Co., 909 F St. N.W.

MAN FOR SPECIAL WORK SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS. For The Evening and Sunday Star in Northwest section from 5:30 to 9:00 P.M.

GUARANTEED EARNINGS. CALL R. S. JUDD, WJ. 4799 ANY EVENING AFTER 6 P.M.

MAN FOR SPECIAL WORK SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS. For The Evening and Sunday Star in Southeast section from 5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

GUARANTEED EARNINGS. CALL GEORGE MEHLFELT, TA. 7561 ANY EVENING AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Colored Pot Washer \$30 Per Week, If Capable. A possibility of \$35 per week. Considering uniforms and meals, you would earn \$2,000 per year. See Mrs. Seltzer, 1032 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COLORED HELPERS. For General Store Work. Good pay for reliable, honest, willing workers. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Employment Office, 4th Floor, PHILPSBORN, 11th St. Between F & G.

MAN. THE NEWER Jelleffs, 1214-20 F Street.

MAN. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. In personal finance business has opening for investigator in local office. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. For rapid advancement and permanent future with above the average starting salary...

COLORED BENCHMAN. Colored or white. Excellent salary. Washington Optical Co., Met. 5208.

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HELP MEN.

PRESSMAN OFFSET, WEDDING, 1722, 553 1/2 48 HOURS, DRAPER PRESS, 1201 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMEN. uniform experience; good salary; permanent position. Livingston's, 908 7th St. N.W.

DELIVERY BOYS, deliver work. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

ELEVATOR BOYS, and night janitor, colored. Apply 816 E st. n.e.

APPRENTICE BARTENDER, steady position for good man; hours 8 to 5, no Sunday work; good pay. Apply Madrilion Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. n.w.

MAN WHITE. To Care for Lawns. Apply Maintenance Dept. LEE GARDENS CO., 701 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

MEN. 18 to 55 Years Old. For cafeteria work. Essential civilian service. Cafeterias located in Federal Government Bldgs. Experience not necessary. 48-hour week, annual leave. Bonus for regular attendance; opportunities for advancement. Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MAN COLORED. for large apt. development, as hall-boy or janitor. Apply Maintenance Dept. LEE GARDENS CO., 701 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

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HELP MEN.

FRY COOK. We need a fry cook right away; -good position, good pay, hours 3 to 12, no Sunday work. Apply Madrilion Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED. HENDERSON, 1108 G ST. PHONE DI. 7676 FOR INTERVIEW.

PORTER, \$25 WEEK. APPLY WASHINGTON HABERDASHERY, 1102 F ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED. IN SMALL ESTABLISHMENT. \$35 WK. START. GIVE REFERENCES AND AGE. BOX 34-M, STAR.

JANITORS PORTERS FOR STAR BUILDING. Male, Colored, \$23.40. -for 48-hour week. If work outstanding will be advanced in reasonable time to \$26 for 48-hour week. Vacations and other employment advances. Prefer draft-exempt men or those over 36.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. 601 STAR BUILDING. 1101 PA. AVE. N.W.

COLLECTION MANAGER. Opportunity for a man with experience in small loan auto finance or credit business to take charge of a group of delinquent accounts in local office of a large personal finance company. Permanent position. Good future. In answer give age, education and business experience.

ALTERATIONS-White woman to take complete charge of making and alterations department. WI. 7533.

ARTIST-Landscape artist with experience in making comprehensive pencil ink layouts for submitting to advertising agency accounts. Full knowledge and reputation for quality renderings necessary. Creative ability and artistic sense essential. Excellent salary. Permanent position. Phone ME. 4953 for appointment. Excellent.

ASST. SECRETARY, exp. in shorthand, typing; some knowledge of dancing, single. Kansas City, Mo. 320. 1425 H. N.W.

BEAUTICIANS (3), experienced. Apply 816 E st. n.e. \$700. Salary. \$35-\$40.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady, all-around; 12-14 commission; average earnings \$50 week. WO. 5521. Margaret Hampton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; \$45 week and 60% commission. Call Louisa 6003-R. 637 Orange St. S.E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; \$25 and commission. Nakon Beauty Salon, 3009 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, top salary and commission. Apply in person, La Roman Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, at once; excellent salary with commission. Box 1827 K st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; salary top operator and commission; happy surroundings. 2251 M. Pleasant St. N.W. AD. 9555.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, wanted; good experience. Good salary and pleasant environment. Palace Beauty Salon, 3535 Conn. ave. n.w.

GOOD OPERATOR, experienced; excellent salary and commission. Richard H. Styles, 1745 Conn. ave. n.w. Decatur 3530.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, good salary and commission. Employment office, care of Virginia Cavendish Salon, 1000 14th St. N.W. AD. 9555.

BOOKKEEPER, little typing for small hotel; good salary and hours. Hotel Houston, 914 E St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier and accounts receivable bookkeeper; typing essential; state and salary expected. Box 1827 K st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING or general office experience. 3-4 days. 1629 14th St. N.W.

BUS GIRL (2), colored, 8 to 8:30 p.m. 5-day week; evenings and all day Sundays. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

BUS GIRL wanted; reasonable hours, good wages. Call AD. 9933.

CHOCOLATE COUNTER GIRL for downtown drug store. Good salary, good pay. Must have refs. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 924 11th St. N.W.

CLERK in dye cleaning store. Write giving experience. \$25 per week. Box 278-R. Star.

CLERK, white, 18 to 20, fine, recent experience and typing. \$27.50 to start. 1218 M. Oliver St. N.W. (Trinidad) AD. 9555.

CLERK-TYPIST, permanent, experience unnecessary; good salary. General typewriter. Call Mr. Star. See Mr. Star.

CLERK-Invoice calculation and endorsement clerk; must be able to type with large casual and fine. 2000 14th St. N.W. Box 277-R. Star.

CLERK, experience not necessary, to work with food figures. Apply in person, Carlton Hotel.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, shorthand desired but not necessary, for office or national trade association; permanent position. Apply 1130 National Press Bldg.

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. Mon. through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1114 14th St. N.W. Equitable Life Insurance Co.

CLERK, DRY CLEANING STORE, EXPERIENCED. SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Apply in person, CALL MR. LEROY, EM. 9783, BETWEEN 9 AND 9:30 P.M.

COOK, short order; \$30 per week. King's Park Inn, Locust 317.

COOKS (2), luncheon and dinner cooks, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Full experience required. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL for downtown cafeteria, no evenings or Sunday work. Good pay. Apply Babbitt's, 234 11th St. N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and dishwashers, experienced. \$25 to \$30 per week. Apply Lucas Restaurant, 2825 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, small restaurant; \$24 per week. Call Locust 317. Phone NA. 0905.

DISHWASHER, experienced colored girl for boarding house. 1123 13th St. N.W.

FINGERERS wanted for military post; top wages, best working conditions, permanent position. Box 274-L. Star.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS and waitresses, colored; good salary, meals included. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and M Sts. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS and waitresses, evening work, full or part time; good pay. Apply 3 to 4 p.m., Henderson's Grill, 735 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS, white, for clerical work and cash-iering. Apply 1144 Hospital. Good pay. Employment Office, Garfield Hospital.

GIRL, white, for part-time work in Hospitality Shop, Gardiner Hospital. Employment Office, Garfield Hospital.

GIRL, colored, 2 or 3 wanted to work in Chinese laundry. 316 Cedar St., Takoma Park, Md. GE. 1742.

GIRL, 18 to 25, with knowledge of typing and filing. Interesting work with established downtown firm. Box 192-R. Star.

GIRL, young, attractive opening for neat conscientious girl; hours 8:30 to 4; clerical work; no experience necessary; attractive salary. Apply 8:45 to 10 a.m. 225 Shoreham Building.

GIRL, white, stenographic secretary; permanent job; ideal hours. Must be able to take dictation and do phone work. \$32.50 a week plus bonus. Call Monday or Tuesday, 8:30 to 4:30. Phone NA. 0905.

GIRL, neat, colored, for general housework; \$15 per week. Call Locust 317.

GIRL to make sandwiches; good working conditions. Liberal salary. No Sunday work. 8-hour day. Box 208-R. Star.

GIRL to work at soda fountain in neighborhood drugstore; good pay. New Hampshire Pharmacy, 3100 14th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).
COLORED WOMEN
 For dishwashing and bus work; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.
PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK, with knowledge of typing, part time or full time; permanent position with excellent earnings. Apply to Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
 (white), full or part time; experience not necessary. No Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.
WAITRESSES and counter-girls, white, high school girls interested in working during the summer, also Army wives temporarily located in city. YWCA, 17th and K n.w. Apply food service dept.

Lifetime Security For Matured Woman.
 Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Box 355-R, Star.

TYPIST
 40-hour, 6-day week. \$100-\$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed.
 These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia who save travel time. Apply Room 309, CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
 Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPIST and FILE CLERK
 Young lady to assist in credit office. Liberal salary—excellent working conditions. Experience desirable, but not essential. Apply at office—14th Floor.
THE MODE
 F STREET at ELEVENTH

SALESWOMEN
 Experienced for Sports Wear Department
 RALEIGH HABERDASHER
 Employment Office
1320 F STREET

2 Women to Sew On Slip Covers
 Must be fully experienced, highest wages
R. C. M. Burton & Son
 911 E St. N.W.

SALES AUDIT CLERKS
 Previous experience not necessary. Permanent positions—excellent earnings.
HAHN
 7th & K Sts. N.W.

WAITRESSES
 Full or Part Time Work
 \$35 per week guaranteed and meals
 Apply Hot Shoppe nearest you or Employment Office, 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS
 For Bus Work, Kitchen Work, Dishwashing
 Excellent Pay
 Apply Hot Shoppes, Inc.
 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
 for **Essential Industry**
 Good Chance for Advancement
 Apply
 900 Franklin St. N.E.

YOUNG LADY CASHIER
 Pleasant work in one of Washington's finer men's stores. Liberal salary. Experience desirable but not essential. Apply at office—4th floor.
THE MODE
 F STREET at ELEVENTH

HELP WOMEN.
PAstry COOK.
 Colored woman experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.
TYPISTS—Several openings for typists in insurance office. Attractive salary. Box 276-R, Star.
GIRL for office work, typing essential; salary to start, \$25 weekly; 45-hr. week. Apply Mr. Daugherty, George C. Shaffer, Inc., 900 14th St. N.W.
ELEVATOR GIRLS, Colored, day and evening hrs.; large apt. hotel; \$75 per mo. Phone AD 9100.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Midway to 8 a.m., in large apt. hotel. Phone AD 9102.

Women Boost War Production
 Johns Hopkins University School of Engineering
 Glenn L. Martin Co.
 Offer
 free training with pay in Aircraft Assembly Inspection
 This full time day course starts May 24, 1943, and ends July 12, 1943, under ESMT Program of the United States Office of Education. Tuition is provided by the United States government. The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, Md., will pay all acceptable and satisfactory applicants \$20 per week for the 8 weeks period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course, well paying, responsible positions will be available with this company.

Minimum Requirements
 High School graduates, college training preferred. Applicants must be over 21 years of age and able to pass Industrial Physical Examination.
 Apply Immediately to
 The United States Employment Service Office
 501 K St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
 White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied.
 Apply Hostess
Hotel Martinique
 1211 16th St. N.W.

Salesladies WANTED
 Permanent Position
 Apply
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
 1314 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. LUNCHEONS FURNISHED FREE. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABILITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLYES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL.
 BOX 383-L, STAR

Marking and Receiving Clerks
 Women of 16 years or over. No experience necessary. Full salary while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern-equipped building.
 Apply Personnel Office,
THE HECHT CO.
 Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Salesladies
 Experienced or inexperienced, in all women's apparel and accessories.
 Excellent Salaries in Proportion to Ability
 FULL TIME PREFERRED
 Employment Office,
 4th Floor,
Philipsborn
 11th St. Between F & G.

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.

HELP WOMEN.
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN.
 Permanent position, good salary. Apply L. E. Massey, 1408 F St. N.W., between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, Underwood-Elliott Fisher machines, experienced; permanent position; fine specialty shop; salary open. Apply 4th-floor office, M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. ave.

HELP WOMEN.
SALES LADY, FAMILIAR WITH FURNITURE AND FABRICS, BY OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM. GIVE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND AGE. BOX 347-L, STAR.

SEAMSTRESSES.
 We have openings for thoroughly experienced seamstresses, with experience in men's fine clothing preferred. Steady work. Permanent position. Union wages and hours. See Mr. Micelli, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN FOR INFANT'S WEAR
 Good Opportunities for Women of Energy and Dependability
Julius Garfinckel and Co.
 F Street at 14th

COUNTER GIRLS
 Ages 20 to 45; with or without experience. Salary, \$20 to start, plus meals and uniforms.
 Apply
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
 4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. or
 Phone Ordway 1122—Ext. 244

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

GARFINCKEL'S
 Has Openings for
Saleswomen Office Clericals File Clerks
 Apply Employment Office
 8th Floor

WOMEN NEEDED To Work in Our Stores
 \$24.80 per week to start.
 Excellent opportunity for advancement.
 Experience not necessary.
 Age 21 to 45 Years
 Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
 Apply
SAFEWAY
 Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.
 OR
 TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP WOMEN.
WOMAN. GENERAL OFFICE WORK. WITH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPTOMETER.
 GOOD PAY. PERMANENT JOB. APPLY WHITE MOTOR CO. 1120 1st St. N.E. ME. 3862.

HELP WOMEN.
N. C. R. OPERATORS (2).
 Good Working Conditions. Salary, \$35 Week.
MARVIN'S,
 734 7th St. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleffs
 1214-20 F-Street
Immediate openings for Salespeople
 Apply
 Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 10 1/2 F and G Streets Phone District 5300
 Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN OFFICE WORKERS TYPISTS LAUNDRY HELPERS SILK FINISHERS
 Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
 AGES 18 TO 50
 Also Part-Time Work in Evening
 Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities
 Work Near Your Home
 Apply Employment Office
 722 12th St. N.W.
 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

SAFEWAY
 Has Immediate Openings for:
Comptometer Operators
 Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old, established firm
 APPLY
 Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
 Weekdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
 Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
 For Experienced or Inexperienced Women
 Full or Part Time
 ALSO POSITIONS FOR
OFFICE CLERICALS ELEVATOR OPERATORS
 Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's
 QUALITY SINCE 1860
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

HELP WOMEN.
COLORED WOMAN
 For cleaning, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Veneta Cafeteria, 1357 14th St. N.W.
SALESWOMAN
 Experienced For Better Dresses
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
 Employment Office
1320 F STREET

P. B. X. OPERATORS
 Hotel Experience Preferred
 Apply in person to Chief Operator
Hotel Washington
 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

LADY
 Fully experienced in selling slip covers and draperies in store.
R. C. M. Burton & Son
 911 E St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
Stenographer
 With secretarial ability, tabulating-typing experience, for accounting department.
Buckingham Community
 1313 North Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va. CR. 8000

WOMEN for Essential War Work
 No Experience Necessary
 We will pay to teach you and give you increases as you learn to operate our machines.
 Good pay, steady work, rest periods and lunch facilities.
 Apply
 900 Franklin St. N.E.

Young Ladies 18 to 35
ESSENTIAL PROFESSION
 No typing or previous experience necessary. High school or equivalent education required.
 Starting Salary, \$22 Week, With Regular Scheduled Advancement
 Apply Traffic Manager Room 603
WESTERN UNION
 710 14th N.W.

You May Need Us— WE DO NEED YOU!
 To help serve the thousands of workers directly or indirectly supporting the war effort.
AGE IS NO BAR
 WE SIMPLY REQUEST THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS
 Positions Open As
COUNTER GIRLS FLOOR GIRLS KITCHEN WORKERS
 DAY OR NIGHT WORK
 We will train you. Full pay while learning. Better than average pay. 8-hour day. Paid vacations.
 Apply
THOMPSON'S
 9th & E St. N.W.

Position Open for Bridal Consultant
 at
THE NEWER Jelleffs
 1214-20 F Street
 Applications should be made at
 Personnel Office, 7th Floor

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing; excellent salary opportunity for advancement with established concern; references. Apply Cardinal Beauty Supply Co., 1217 H St. N.W.
MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm in nearby Md., for general farming, side to do general housework; \$15 per mo., with furnished house; permanent job for other; industrial couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th St. N.W. NA. 0510.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.).
PIANO PLAYER, man or woman. Little DuChateau, 1304 Penn. ave. se. See Mr. Dorfman, between 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.
WAITER, colored, man or woman; 7 to 9 a.m. or 4 to 8 p.m., good day. 1426 21st St. N.W.
WAITRESSES, COUNTERMEN, and 2 colored bus girls. Carl & Dave's Grill, 1737 Conn. ave. n.w. Good salary and meals; 6-day week.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
 Male or Female
 Good starting salary. Rate in pay after short period. No experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
 ● ORDER CLERKS & HELPERS
 ● LABORATORY HELPERS
 ● TRUCK DRIVERS & HELPERS
 Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
 77 P St. N.E.

PHOTOGRAPHIC
 ● RETOUCHERS
 ● PRINTERS
 ● SPOTTERS
 Needed at once. Highest salaries for experienced workers. Overtime paid.
 Call EM. 0200.
UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

VERY DESIRABLE FARM HOME. DERWOOD, Md. 7 1/2 miles from Washington, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

BRICK COLONIAL. \$14,950. Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful home on large corner section ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Attractive center-hall brick Colonial home, rear side ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$1,000 CASH. Will buy this semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath ...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.).

ATTRA. 2-BR. BRICK, WITH A FINISHED basement. Let lot fenced in 1 1/2 ...

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE ON LARGE corner lot, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen ...

STORES FOR RENT OR LEASE.

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE. 3205 Georgia ave., S.E. 30x45; rent, \$65 per mo. OWNER, Ed. ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

BUICK Roadmaster 1940; like new, excellent tires, low mileage; \$675 cash. 9103 Rte. 40, Silver Spring, Md. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

AMERICA'S FUTURE IS THE CHILDREN. Have you an unrented room in your home or Arlington, under \$100? ...

CONVENIENT.

To elementary and high schools, also transportation. West Underwood, Chevy Chase, Md. ...

CLEVELAND PARK.

\$9,450. This brick home has 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, double rear porches and oil heat ...

QUICK SALE BARGAIN.

7 rooms arranged for 2 families; auto, heat, landscaped lot, hardwood, shrubbery, flowers, large front porch ...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

8-4 FAMILY FLATS, ANNUAL RENTAL, \$1,800; splendid investment, splendid location ...

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

Low Rate on Deeds, Md. D. V. A. Phone Matthew X. STONE, ME. 1808.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards ...

WANTED TO RENT.

Wanted to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in a nice neighborhood ...

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL SEKS NEW HOME.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL SEKS NEW HOME. Government official seeks new home in Washington, D. C. ...

MAJOR AND FAMILY ALL ADULTS.

MAJOR AND FAMILY ALL ADULTS. Major and family all adults, seeking new home in Washington, D. C. ...

LET'S TRADE, NO CASH.

LET'S TRADE, NO CASH. Offer 200 sq. ft. property covering entire city. Homes and investments ...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Barren—for home or investment. Located in shopping district and theater ...

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. 6-apt. house, large store, bargain at \$65,000. Call Mr. ...

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER CENTER AT HORNERS CORNER. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS ...

TRUCKS FOR SALE.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. PRIVATE PARTY desires late-model used Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Oldsmobile ...

LOOK!

LOOK! '42 Buick Super Club \$1450. '41 Buick Super 4-dr. \$1195. '41 Buick Super Sport \$1145 ...

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)
CASH
 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
 IN GOOD CONDITION
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.
STUART MOTOR CO.
 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
 QUICK CASH FOR 1940-41-42 Fords
 CASH FOR your car. No waiting. No red tape
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
 287 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.
 Georgia 3200

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
 URGENTLY NEEDED.
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327
CHEVROLETS-PONTIACS
 URGENTLY NEEDED.
 CASH WAITING
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327

CASH for your 1942 Chevrolet car. No certificate necessary. See us for quick action. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

COAST-IN
 Pontiac
 Will Pay
TOP CASH
 For Your Car
 Immediate Action
 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
 Atlantic 7200
 Open Eves.

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.
 TE. 3131

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 12 SUNDAY 12 TO 6
 North 1111

SIMMONS MOTORS
CASH CARS
 WE POSITIVELY PAY
TOP PRICES
 FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS
 Prompt Action, Immediate Cash
NO DELAY
NO Rth 2164
SIMMONS MOTORS
 Established 1924
 1337 14th Street N.W.
 Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"PARKWAY"
 NEEDS NOW
 Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets
 1937—1938—1939—1940
 SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES
 CLEAN CARS—GOOD RUBBER
 Drive Into Lot at
3051 M St. N.W.
"PARKWAY"
 MI. 0185. OPEN EVE. & SUNDAYS
 25 Years of Fair Dealing

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

IT'S AN OUTRAGE
 Some say it's an outrage to pay such high prices for used cars, but our customers like it and we'll like it too.
 If you're going to sell your car bring it to us and buy War Bonds with the extra money we pay you for it. Be sure to come to the right place—**LEO ROCCA, INC.**, the big Buick-Plymouth Dealer and master Essex Servicecenter at 4301 Conn. Ave. Here's a Big Easy Sign. Open Daily until 9 P.M. Sundays till 6 P.M.

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL
LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS
 1941 Cars Up to \$960
 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

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
 WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS.
 HILL MOTOR CO. EX. 0845
 1146 18th St. N.W.
 '37 CARS, ANY MAKE.
 Will pay \$50 above market; immediate cash for quick action. Phone NO. 3273.

1146 18th St. N.W.
 CASH WAITING—ANY CAR.
 SEE CASH BUYER ON LOT.

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car
 We pay top price for clean transportation.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
 1222 22nd St. N.W.
 National 3300

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

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
 TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car
SI HAWKINS
 1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455

GET MY PRICE LAST
 YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE MORE
 SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION
 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764

MY PRICE
 In Cash for Your Used Car
 1941 Chevrolet \$900.00
 1941 Plymouth \$900.00
 1941 Ford \$900.00
 1940 Chevrolet \$650.00
 1940 Plymouth \$650.00
 1940 Ford \$650.00
 1939 Chevrolet \$425.00
 1939 Plymouth \$425.00
 1939 Ford \$425.00
 Proportional Price for Other Makes
 Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
 1942 Cars Wanted
 Williams Auto Sales
 20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

IMMEDIATE CASH ANY MAKE CAR
 Will Pay What Your Car Is Worth
NO WILD PROMISES
 Bring Title—Drive in Open Lot. Cash at Once
 See Mr. Duke
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
 18th St. N.W., Between K and L RE. 3251 Open Eves.

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!
 Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car
 We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
 The Established Buick Lot
 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

BUNGLE FAMILY
 JAMES, STOP THE CAR WHILE PASSING THAT FELLOW CROOKING THE STREET WITH A BAG.
 YES SIR, MR. WADABUCKS.
 HEY! STOP! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF GRABBING STUFF OUT OF THIS BAG!
 BY JOVE! MARVELOUS LUCK! A CAN OF CORN. DRIVE FASTER, JAMES... THAT CAD IS STARTING AFTER US IN A TAXI!

BO
 THAT'S THE THIRD RABBIT THAT'S GONE AWAY... I'M STARVED.
 AW... YOU'RE TOO USED TO EATING ON SCHEDULE, BO. GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF THE HUNT.
 BE LIKE OUR ANCESTORS. THEY WENT FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD, BUT IT ONLY WHIPPED UP THEIR ENTHUSIASM FOR THE KILL....
 THERE YOU ARE... FILL UP ON WATER AND YOU'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT FOOD.

OAKY DOAKS
 OAKY, I WANT TO ASK YOU SOMETHING—WHY DON'T YOU JOIN UP WITH MY GANG?
 NOTHIN' DOIN'—!
 I'M A KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE!
 PHOOEY, THAT'S NO FUN! MY BOYS KICK THE GONG AROUND!
 RIGHT NOW THEY'RE ENJOYING THE KING'S WINE CELLAR!
 MISS MORGANA, GET THEM OUT OF KING ARTHUR'S CASTLE, OR I'LL—I'LL—
 YOU'LL WOT?!

TARZAN
 TARZAN PEERED THROUGH THE WINDOW. HOW COULD HE ALONE PREVAIL AGAINST THE MIGHT AND MADNESS OF THE BEASTS?
 BUT THERE WAS NO TIME TO CALL HELP SOON THE GORILLAS WOULD BEGIN THEIR HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER.
 STRONG BOLDLY INTO THE ROOM, HE CALLED OUT "TARZAN IS HERE!"

MUTT AND JEFF
 I WISH I COULD GO TO SEE MY GIRL FRIEND VI, BUT I CAN'T GET THERE—NO GAS, NO CAR.
 OH, I CAN FIX THAT!
 YOU CAN? HOW, MUTT?
 YOU'RE A LITTLE GUY, I'LL WRAP YOU UP AND MAIL YOU IN PARCEL POST!
 THERE, THE ADDRESS, THE RETURN ADDRESS, POSTAGE EVERYTHING—YOU SHOULD GET THERE BY MORNING!
 THE NEXT DAY
 TWEET TWEET

DANDY
 DAN! BUT WHY HAVE THE LIGHTS GONE OUT?
 THREE... FOUR... FIVE...
 SIX... SEVEN... EIGHT...
 WHAT IS THIS A PUT UP JOB TO MAKE MY NERVES GO JINGLE JANGLE?
 NO—JUST AN OLD TRADITION OF PHILIPPE'S! EVERY TIME AN ORDER OF CRÊPES SUZETTE IS SERVED, OFF GO THE LIGHTS FOR EIGHT SECONDS, SO THE GUEST CAN ENJOY THE DISPLAY OF BURNING BRANDY!
 IT'S A DETAIL I COULD DO WITHOUT!
 SO COULD I—ESPECIALLY WHEN THE VIEW IS SO INTERESTING!

FLYING JENNY
 STORM'S BREAKING UP BASE. ROLL OUT THAT MAP AND LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIGURE OUT OUR POSITION.
 HOW ABOUT GETTING A FIX BY RADIO?
 THOSE JERRIES OR EYTIES MAY STILL BE HANGING AROUND. WE'D BETTER KEEP STILL.
 HERE'S OUR RIVER—WHICH REMINDS ME, WONDER WHAT THE FOLKS ARE DOIN' BACK ON THE OL' MISSISSIPPI?
 RAISING PLENTY OF CORN AND HOGS, AND BUYING WAR BONDS—I HOPE!

STONY CRAIG
 HOW DO YOU LEARN OF OUR SITUATION, SIR?
 SERGEANT CRAIG DIRECTED TO HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON.
 THE EXPEDITION WAS FORMED—AND HERE WE ARE. THE LARGEST PARTY SHOULD BE WORKING UP FROM THE BEACH NOW.
 VERY WELL, SIR, I STAND RELIEVED.
 SERGEANT CASSIDY, FORM UP THE OUTFIT AND WE'LL CLEAR FOR CAMP.
 SIR, MANY THANKS.
 WISE AND I ARE WORRIED ABOUT FINK, WE'D LIKE TO PUSH HIM AHEAD AND—
 ALL RIGHT, HAZARD GO ON. THE JAPS HAVE WITHDRAWN FROM THIS SECTOR.

DRAFTIE
 THIS YER'S CALLED THE "HOOEY-FLIP-FLIP" WATCH!
 THIS IS TH' "ART YOUNG-BEND" WATCH!
 I SHOWED YUH THEM TRICK SHOTS 'T PROVE TH' GENERAL KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOIN' WHEN HE CHOOSE ME 'T TEACH YOU GUYS TH' BOW AND ARROW!
 RAISE YER ELBOW, GENERAL! THAT'S IT! NOW WE'RE GOIN' PLACES—AS THE GUY SAID TO HIS WIFE WHEN THE "CORNADO HIT 'EM."

REGULAR FELLERS
 WELL, WHAT'LL IT BE, BOYS?
 CHOC'LIT SODA!
 ME, TOO!
 WELL, HOW'S EVERYTHING! GOING TO SCHOOL? WHADDAYA THINK OF THE WAR? ANYTHING ELSE?
 WHATCHA THINK OF TH' HOME TEAM THIS YEAR? THINK WE KIN KICK JAPAN? HOW'S SCHOOL? I SPOSE YOU'VE ALL GOT GIRLS!
 SERVE SILENCE!

Winning Contract
 By THE FOUR ACES.
Sacrifice Bidding
 Judicious sacrifice bidding produces good results and every once in a while the "sacrificers" collect an extra dividend in the form of a fulfilled contract. For example:
 South dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ 8 6 3 2
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ A 6 4 3 2
 ♠ K Q J 8 6 2
 ♥ A Q 9 7 5 4
 ♦ —
 ♣ K
 ♠ A 5 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ A K 9 8 7
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
 3♠ 4♠? 5♠ Pass
 6♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
 7♠ Pass 7♠ Pass

Needless to say, North did not expect his partner to make six clubs, but he felt that the opponents might well make their five-heart contract—which they certainly would have.

West opened the spade king. Declarer won and led the trump ten to the ace, neatly collecting West's king in the process. A diamond was returned and East carefully—too carefully—played the ten. (Perhaps declarer would have guessed the diamond situation, but East's play made guessing unnecessary.) Declarer won, drew East's trump jack, then led the club five to the six and returned dummy's last diamond. This time East played the jack—not that it mattered. Declarer won and led the diamond nine, on which he discarded dummy's remaining spade. East, winning with the queen, could do no better than return a heart. Declarer ruffed, discarded two hearts from dummy on his established eight of seven diamonds, and crossed-ruffed two spades and a heart for the fulfilling tricks.

 Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you held:
 ♠ 9 3
 ♥ K J 10 7 5 2
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ 10 6 3

The bidding:
 Schenken Lightner You Jacoby
 1♠ 2♣ (?)
 Answer—Pass. You are not strong enough for a free two-heart bid, despite your six-card suit.
 Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1369.
 Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
 Schenken Lightner You Jacoby
 1♠ 2♣ (?)
 Dbl. Pass (?)
 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner
 PEAS.
 Sometimes, we may hear a person say that two objects are "as like as two peas in a pod." That is another way of saying that the objects are so much alike that they cannot be told apart.
 Peas in a pod do look a great deal like one another. If we study them with care, we may see small differences in size and shape, but in general they seem as much alike as "identical twins."
 The peas in one pod may be alike, but many kinds of peas are grown, and they differ in a number of ways. The seeds may be large or small, rough or smooth.
 Common garden peas are planted, as a rule, in March, April, May or June. If new plantings are made as the spring goes on, peas can be gathered all through the summer.
 For most purposes of human food, peas are gathered while they are green and tender, only two or three months after the seeds are planted. If not gathered for table use, they will become dry, hardened seeds. Millions of bushels of green peas are put into cans each year. In the United States, Wisconsin is the leader in the pea-canning industry. Its factories have produced more cans of peas than all other States combined.
 Canada has a big production of "field peas," and peas of this kind also grow well in some northern parts of the United States. Field peas make an excellent feed for cattle, and also are of value for pea soup. They contain almost four times as many food calories per pound as green peas.
 Peas differ greatly in the height of their stems. There are dwarf peas with stems which reach a height of only 6 inches. The garden peas we see most often grow to heights of from 1 to 3 feet, and need stakes, sticks or string for support. Special varieties of peas have stems more than 6 feet long, and need tall stakes or other very good support.
 "Sugar peas" are different from others because you can eat the pod as well as the peas. The pods are picked while small, and are cooked in the same way as string beans.
 Red, white and purple flowers appear on different kinds of peas which are raised for food. Close relatives of those peas are the "sweet peas" grown in flower gardens. Sweet peas have no use for food, but they please the eye with their pretty colors, and also have a fragrant odor.



Peas and pods.

Uncle Ray
 Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pope appear in the picture leader, "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Mate Preferred to Coffee
 Paraguay now has 250,000 confirmed mate drinkers who prefer the tea made from leaves of a native tree to coffee.

LETTER-OUT

1	SQUABBLE	Letter-Out for cheap trinkets.	1
2	DURING	Letter-Out and there's one daily.	2
3	OCEANS	Letter-Out and ice cream made them famous.	3
4	SPIRED	Letter-Out and that's how the burglar opened the window.	4
5	CHARTERED	Letter-Out and he went back.	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 will make you think of suppression.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
 Letter-Out.
 (B) BOWLERS—SLOWER (not so fast).
 (L) WRESTLED—STREWED (scattered).
 (A) MAIMERS—SIMMER (starts to boil).
 (D) RETRACED—CATERER (parties use him).
 (E) DETAILED—DILATED (enlarged).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1	Man's name	21	To prepare for print	35	A high mountain	50	A city in Chaldea
4	Note of scale	22	A Teutonic deity	38	To color	52	Close to
6	Plautus	23	Interpolates	39	Indefinite article	53	The goddess of dawn
11	To seem	26	To attempt	40	International language	56	A melody
13	The dwelling place of the Deity	29	A transaction	41	Powdered soapstone	58	Satan
15	Child for "mother"	31	A canvas shelter	43	Hearing organs	60	Brother of Odin
16	A Tiburon	33	A Faroe Islands whirlwind	45	Printer's measure (pl.)	61	Bristly name of a flower
18	A standing room only (init.)	34	Upon	47	A berry	66	French article
19	Standing room only (init.)			48	A berry	67	Before

VERTICAL

1	An old German measure of liquids	9	To turn aside	27	To bellow	44	Consumed
2	To box	10	A weight of India	28	Desires intensely (slang)	46	Plagues
3	Prefix, signifying son of	12	French for "and"	29	Painful	48	To fray
4	Female horse (pl.)	14	Symbol for nickel	30	After awhile	49	To get up
5	Decree of a Mohammedan ruler	17	Soil	32	Describing the age between 13 and 19	51	Part of plant
6	Sharpened dipphong	20	A lubricant	33	Resin	54	Across
8	Container for flowers	24	Tidy	36	To rob	55	Withered
		25	In shipbuilding, to bend upward, as a plank	37	To rob	57	A meadow
				42	One of an Indian tribe	59	Commissioned officer (abbr.)
						62	A compass point
						64	That man

LETTERED-OUT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, April 27, 1943, listing stations like WMAL 630K, WRC 980K, and various showtimes and titles.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK For Flowers and Lawns Top Soil An Extra Rich Quality From A Fairfax County Farm

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50

TONIGHT ON DREAM HOUSE LYNN ALLISON GEORGE BARRITT THE RANDALLS

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit felt as if Nanny Meadow Mouse was almost as good as found.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Emphasizing mother's helplessness during father's absence is patently a poor way of trying to change undesirable behavior.



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. NAMES IN THE NEWS. TRONDHEIM, Norwegian port and seaport.



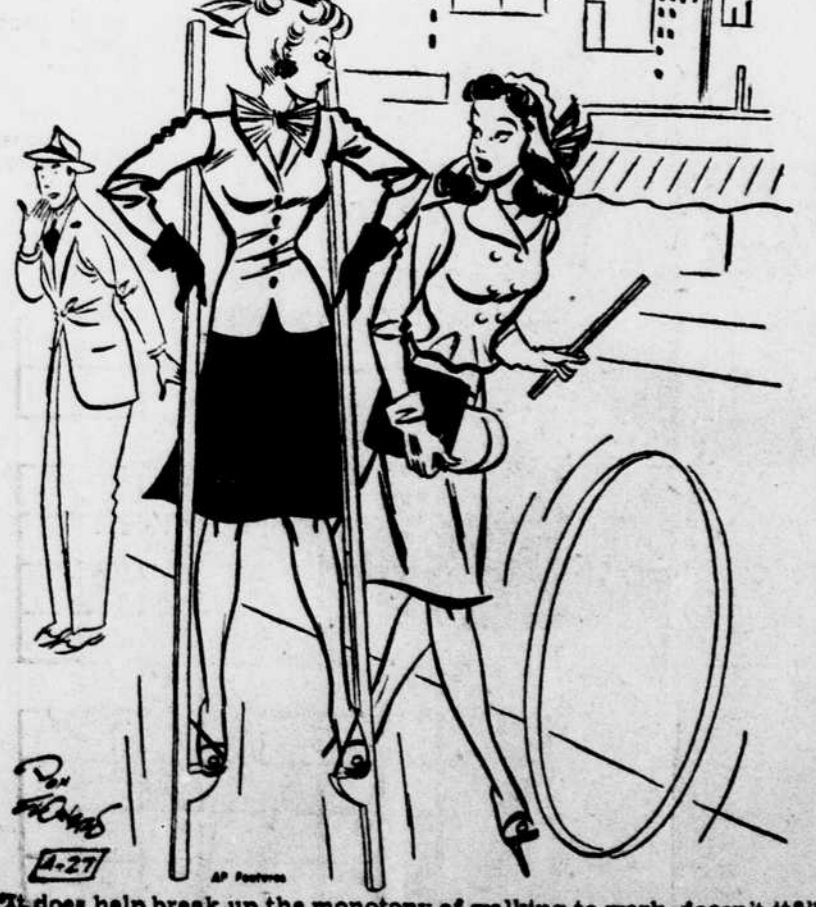
Entente Cordiale. Ames: I have frequently seen the phrase "entente cordiale."

To Reconstruct City

Spain will reconstruct University City, which was destroyed during the Spanish Civil War, and repair other universities.

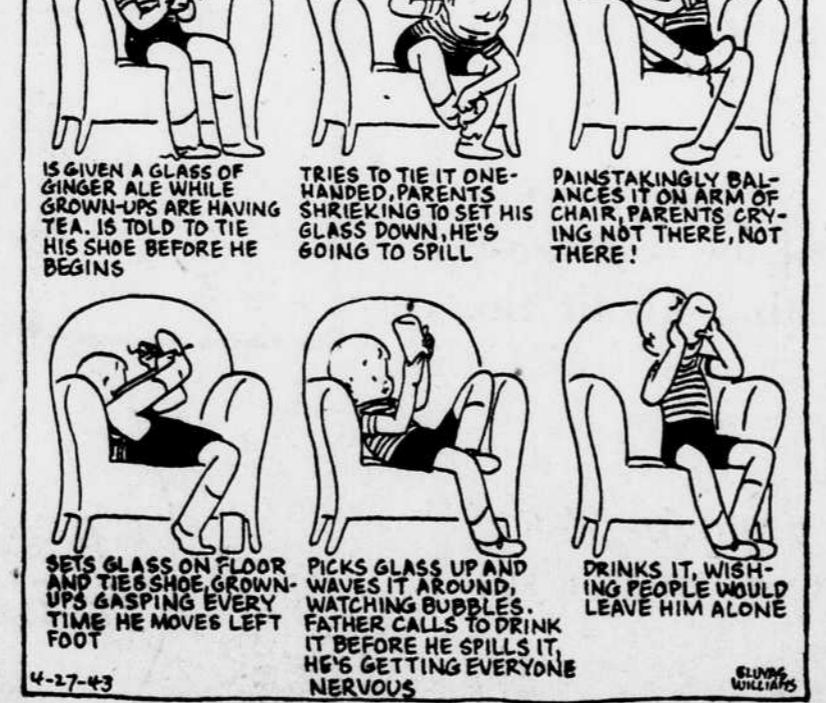
Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle. A word search puzzle with a grid of letters and words hidden within.

MODERN MAIDENS



REFRESHING DRINK

By Gluyas Williams. IS GIVEN A GLASS OF GINGER BEER WHILE GROWN-UPS ARE HAVING TEA.



ON THE AIR TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Mary Pickford watches a dog swim to service.

Short Taxicab Rides

Taxicabs in Budapest, Hungary, may not be used for longer than 10 minutes for each fare.

Sonnysayings



TIN HATS

"pal," preceded by the consonant "d." Say: ah (n)-TAH(N) T kawr-DYAL.



TESS THE TANK BUILDER



ADVERTISEMENT



ADVERTISEMENT



BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys. Backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them.



Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives.



GOING HOME

This is Flight 44.

It shortens the distance between places by many hours.

It makes possible a trip for busy people who otherwise would not have time to go.

★ ★ ★

Like this boy in uniform—going home.

Going home, on a furlough for just 30 hours.

Going home, to a piece of Mother's apple pie... a few hours with Mary... a heart-to-heart talk with Dad.

Going home, to sleep in his own bed... to take a long look at everything he cares about.

★ ★ ★

He thinks about these things now... and he thinks about the man who, ten minutes ago, gave up his seat in the plane to him.

He remembers that the man looked important, and busy.

But the man overheard him say he couldn't get home at all in 30 hours unless he got on this plane.

And the man had stepped up and asked to be changed to a later flight... and he had said something about a responsibility to men in uniform.

And something about... one of the reasons we have an America to fight for is because Americans take time to think about the the other fellow.

★ ★ ★

The boy felt warm and good inside. A stranger knew how much it meant to a soldier to be going home.

Going home... maybe for the last time in a long while.

Maybe for the last time.

To our boys in the Armed Forces, leave is the most precious thing they can have. Maybe they're only coming home from camp. Maybe they're coming back from the hellholes of the Solomons or Africa. Every hour, every minute of that leave means more to them than they can say. For many of them, with the little time they have, the only way they can get home, the only way they can see their folks again, is to fly. We of Eastern Air Lines would like to give each one of them an "unofficial priority." But we can't. So we're going to leave it up to you—and we don't mean that you should stop traveling by air for the duration. Just continue to make plane reservations—and if your business is important or your trip is urgent, travel as usual. However, if you find you can take a later plane and there's a soldier, sailor or marine waiting—who can't get home and back in time any other way—why not give him your seat?

Leslie P. Peckham
President and General Manager, EASTERN Air Lines

