

Weather Report From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Thundershowers this afternoon, cooler tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 70, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 52, at 4:20 a.m. Full report on page A-12.

HARD COAL TALKS FAIL, STRIKE EXPECTED

U. S. Recalls Consul General At Martinique

Note Tells Robert He Is Regarded as Tool Of Hitler Regime

The United States has recalled its Consul General from Martinique and abrogated all agreements with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner in the Caribbean.

Laval Injured By Assassin, Radio Reports

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Brazzaville radio in French Equatorial Africa said today in a broadcast to France that Pierre Laval, French Chief of Government, was wounded in the shoulder in an attempt on his life as he was returning from conferring with Adolf Hitler.

The broadcast, recorded by the United States Government's foreign broadcast intelligence service, said Pierre Cathala, described as Laval's finance secretary, had been hurt seriously.

1st Army Halts Counterattacks In North Tunisia

Americans Report New Gains After Repulse Of German Blows

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 30.—Allied troops edged forward on both wings of the Tunisian front yesterday, while Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army fought off powerful Nazi counterattacks in the Medjez-El-Bab area to hold all but one small section of its positions before the Tunis plain, it was announced today.



'FLYING TIGER' CHIEF HERE—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (right), commander of the 14th Air Force in China and former chief of the American volunteer unit, the famed "Flying Tigers," said a call on Representative McKenzie of his Louisiana home district today. Gen. Chennault and Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, commander of the United States forces in the China-India-Burma theater, are here for military conferences.

Bituminous Contract Demanded by Lewis In Reply to President

Leaders Say Miners Take Orders From Union Chief Only

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—There will be no strike by Progressive Mine Workers of America, the union's policy convention decided here this afternoon, voting to continue contract negotiations with operators for 30 days.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—President Roosevelt's back-to-work appeal to striking coal miners apparently went unheeded in Western Pennsylvania today, as leaders of union locals reaffirmed their determination not to work until John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, gives the word.

Nats and Yankees In 1-1 Deadlock at End of 8 Innings

Leonard, Borowy Each Yield Four Hits; Keller Gets Triple in Fourth

NEW YORK, Wash. (AP)—The Washington Nationals and the New York Yankees today were tied at Griffith Stadium here this afternoon.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK—Stirnweiss walked. Weatherly forced Stirnweiss at second. Vernon to Sullivan. Keller flied to R. Johnson. Gordon forced Weatherly at second. Sullivan to Priddy.

WASHINGTON—Stirnweiss threw out Clary. Moore flied to Keller. Spence was safe when Gordon fumbled his grounder. R. Johnson flied to Lindell.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK—Ellen was out. Vernon to Leonard who covered first. W. Johnson lined to Spence. Hemsley flied to Moore.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Priddy sacrificed. Ellen to Gordon who covered first. Early singled to center, scoring Vernon and continued to second on Weatherly's throw to the plate. Sullivan walked. Leonard lined to Lindell, the runners hopping to Stirnweiss. Clary poked to Stirnweiss. One run.

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK—Lindell flied to Moore. Clary threw out Borowy. Stirnweiss flied to Spence.

WASHINGTON—Moore fouled to Hemsley. Spence singled to right. (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Martyred Flyers' Day Swells D. C. Bond Sale To Private Holders

Purchases Through Thursday Exceed 110 Per Cent of Share

The District advanced beyond 110 per cent of its \$42,000,000 War bond quota for private investors in the Second War Loan drive when sales through yesterday reached a total of \$46,409,699, the District War Finance Committee announced late this afternoon.

At the same time war finance officials said that banks and other bond issuing agents were reporting "greatly accelerated" sales today on the occasion of "remember our martyred flyers" day.

With the increased number of bond sales today in memory of the American aviators who were executed by the Japanese, officials were confident that the District would oversubscribe its quota by a large margin. The Second War Loan closes at midnight tomorrow for all issues other than Series E, F and G War bonds.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit—Cleveland .00 Detroit .00 (Game called in second inning.) Batteries—Bagby and De Santis; New York and Boston. Philadelphia at Boston, postponed. St. Louis at Chicago, postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia, postponed. Brooklyn at New York, postponed. Only Games Scheduled.

Late Races

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming. 12 furlongs and upward. 1 1/2 miles. Missouri (Roberts) 10-40 3-50 2-30 Detroit Bull (Scott) 7-80 3-30 Bestwaind (Slate) 7-20 3-30 Time, 1:18. Also ran—Jack Warner, Star Charter, Goddomon, Fair Fighter, Found Out, Sun Galamoz, Nilson, Late De Pine.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming. 1 1/4 miles and upward. 1 1/2 miles. Ranger II (Warburton) 8-30 3-20 Duke (Ips) 7-20 3-20 Time, 1:18. Also ran—Cirling, Buckle, Shop, Flying Rebel, Shop, Time Scout and George Lamaze.

Earlier Results and Tomorrow's Entries, C-1

Lewis' Reply to President Says WLB Could Not Reach Decision Based on Equities of Miners' Case

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The text of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' reply to President Roosevelt's "no-strike ultimatum" follows:

The President, The White House, Washington. Sir: Your telegram of April 29, addressed to the president and secretarial-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, respectively, was received and considered by the full membership of the National Policy Committee, United Mine Workers of America, this morning. The Policy Committee would respectfully point out that we have repeatedly, since joint negotiations with the bituminous coal operators began here March 10, stated the reason for our disposition to submit our case to the National War Labor Board. We have had good reason to feel that the War Labor Board had prejudged the case of the American coal miners.

U. S. Offices Accused Of Asking Deferment For Untrained Men

Costello Group Cites Four Cases as Example Of Policies Under Fire

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Costello subcommittee investigating Federal draft deferments charged today that deferments are being requested for Government workers who are performing work for which they apparently had no previous training before they entered the Federal service.

Germans Claim Sinking Of 10 Ships in Convoys

The German high command asserted today that Nazi submarines sank 10 ships totaling 53,000 tons from strongly-escorted convoys in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Stocks, steady; profit-cashings limits advances. Bonds, even; falls improve. Cotton, quiet; liquidation absorbed through price-fixing.

Sweden Protests to Moscow

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Bombs dropped early yesterday on the island of Verkoen, near the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona, apparently came from Russian planes, a Swedish communiqué said tonight. A formal protest was made to Moscow.

Poles' Probe Request 'Lapses'

LONDON (AP)—A statement by the Polish government-exile said today that its request for an International Red Cross investigation of the German propaganda story that 10,000 Polish officers' graves had been found near Smolensk was regarded by it "as having lapsed."

Field of 12 Entered In Derby; Ocean Wave May Not Get to Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—A field of 12 3-year-olds was entered today to run in tomorrow's 69th Kentucky Derby, but there was still some doubt whether the highly regarded Ocean Wave would get to the post.

Four Alaskans Divide \$80,000 Guessing Prize

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 30.—A "kitty" of \$80,000 goes to four Alaskan entries in the annual guessing contest on the day and minute the ice begins to move in the Tanana River.

Guide for Readers

- Amusements, Radio C-11 B-20 Serial Story B-5 Comics C-10-11 Society C-3 Editorials A-8 Sports C-13 Editorial A-8 Where to Go B-9 Article A-9 Woman's Lost, Found A-3 Page C-4 Obituary A-10

Blue Swords Wins Starting Race; Count Fleet Odds Are 3-5

LOUISVILLE, April 30.—The field, listed according to post position, for the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby followed:

Table with 2 columns: Horse name and odds. Blue Swords (Allen T. Simmons) Prob. Odds. Slide Rule (W. E. Boeing) 8-1. Modest Lad (Mrs. Henry Finch) 50-1. Dove Pie (J. Darfield Rodgers) No buy. 100-1. Count Fleet (Mrs. John D. Hertz) J. Longden 3-5. Twoses (W. E. Boeing) F. Zufelt 10-1. Bankrupt (Townsend E. Martin) F. Zufelt 100-1. Amber Light (Charles T. Fisher) A. Robertson 15-1. Burnt Cork (Eddie Anderson) M. Gonzalez 100-1. Ocean Wave (Warren Wright) W. Eades 4-1. Gold Shower (Mrs. Vera S. Bragg) T. Atkinson 12-1. No Wrinkles (Mrs. Ethel V. Mars) R. Adair 25-1.

Senator Predicts Resolution To Limit Presidency

Earlier Stories on Page C-12. Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska said today a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to limit a President's tenure to two consecutive terms "positively will be introduced in Congress now that the kick-off for the fourth term has taken place."

New Star Booklet On Canning

As another contribution to the solution of wartime food problems, The Evening Star has issued a 64-page booklet on canning and cooking. Written with the latest rationing regulations in mind, it contains expert suggestions on menu planning, wartime substitutions, tested recipes and simple, but detailed, instructions for canning and preserving surplus vegetables. Details of the booklet and how it may be obtained will be found on Page C-4.

Fort Meade Soldiers To Fight Forest Fire

Three Homes Destroyed, Church Endangered. Earlier Story on Page B-2. Two hundred soldiers were being rushed from Fort George G. Meade, Md., this afternoon to help fight a forest fire in Southern St. Mary's County, Md., which blazed anew after being brought under control earlier in the day.

Lt. Comdr. L. P. Jacobs Among 9 Killed in Plane

Lt. Comdr. Leslie Price Jacobs of 1618 Twenty-second street N.W., was among the nine persons killed when a Navy twin-engine transport plane crashed Tuesday night in the hills near Oakland, Calif. The Navy disclosed in San Francisco today.

Pipeline Head Says Workmen Are Armed to Resist Unionists

CINCINNATI, April 30.—B. E. Hull, head of War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., said today workmen on a vital auxiliary oil line at Ilmo, Mo., near Cape Girardeau, had armed themselves because, he said, union organizers had intimidated and threatened them.

1,012,302 Workers On Farms Deferred Since November

WPA Discloses Total As President Signs Bill On Agricultural Labor

The War Food Administration disclosed today that 1,012,302 agricultural workers had received draft deferment since last November, and that by the end of 1943 Selective Service hopes to defer a total of 3,000,000 essential farmers and farm workers.

Disclosure came as the WPA announced plans for implementing the 1943 farm labor program after President Roosevelt earlier in the day had signed the \$26,100,000 farm labor bill for mobilizing some 3,500,000 urban, rural and foreign workers to assist in planting and harvesting this year's crops.

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis reported that the program now taking shape would assure enough workers on farms to achieve 1943 farm production goals. Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy food administrator, will administer the program, with the assistance of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service, and Col. Philip G. Bruton, on loan from the War Department.



NEW ASSIGNMENT—The two first Army Air Forces WAAC companies have arrived at Bolling Field and will go to work on their individual assignments tomorrow. Among their duties will be parachute rigging and laboratory, observation and clerical jobs. A contingent is shown being inspected by Second Lt. Lois Wells, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Wells of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Richmond, Va. —Star Staff Photo.

Royal Flush Upsets Field to Win Regret Purse at Pimlico

Vincent Cicero's Filly Leads All Way; Who Me Outrun by La Reigh

PIMLICO, Md., April 30.—Royal Flush, sporting the red and blue silks of Vincent Cicero, sr., of Baltimore, raced to an upset victory in the featured Regret Purse before a crowd of some 8,000 fans here today.

Fashioned as a prep race for candidates to next week's rich Pimlico Oaks, the Regret brought out a field of eight 3-year-old fillies, but it was all Royal Flush and the chestnut daughter of Knave High and Royal Transport leading throughout the mile and 70 yards to register by a length and a half.

Chasing Royal Flush past the judges was Anthony Pelletier's La Reigh, which moved up from a rear-guard position to start the place by a length and a half over Hal Price Headley's Kentucky invader, Who Me. Like La Reigh, Who Me closed a big gap to share in the spoils.

Porter Roberts, leading rider at the meeting, rode a confident race astride Royal Flush. The filly was rushed into command of the field at the start, shook off repeated challenges by Opera Singer through the first three quarters, then had enough in reserve to hold La Reigh safe in the closing drive.

Too dimly from the King Ranch, closed a slight favorite over La Reigh. Despite a bang-up second in her previous start here, the fans let Royal Flush get postward at victory better than 8 to 1 and her straight payoff was \$18.90. The running time over a fast track was 1:44.



Restriction on Coal Deliveries by Rail Ordered by WPB

Supply Limited to 10 Days in Move to Keep War Plants Open

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board clamped emergency controls on soft coal deliveries by rail today to prevent shut downs in war industry caused by the work stoppage in bituminous mines.

The order, effective at 6 p. m. today, prohibits any consumer from taking delivery of soft coal from a railroad car if he has more than 10 days' supply already on hand, or would have more than 10 days' supply if the coal were accepted.

Railroads were ordered to divert cars in cars on their tracks, under directions from the Interstate Commerce Commission, to any one certifying that he has less than a 10 days' supply.

Fleets of Lightning Fighters Now Fly From U.S. to War Zones

By the Associated Press.

Trans-ocean flights to combat areas, long a commonplace for bombers and other large planes, now are being made by Lightning fighters.

The first public disclosure yesterday by the Army that the swift, twin-engine Lockheed craft are crossing both the North and the South Atlantic under their own power came months after the first of such mass flights.

That involved a number of planes running well into three figures. One was lost at sea. Six others made bad weather landings and were damaged, but their pilots were rescued. One made the last 300 miles on one engine.

Since then, large numbers of Lightnings have been delivered under their own power from the factory in California to the combat zones in Europe and Africa, releasing shipping space for other cargo.

Attention and Riverland Dixie Handicap Favorites

BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP).—While the turf's 3-year-old glamour boys are fighting it out at Churchill Downs tomorrow their older cousins will contest one of Pimlico's most famous races, the \$20,000 added Dixie Handicap.

A field of seven or eight seasoned distance performers appeared likely to vie for a major share of the Dixie purse with chief support centering on Max Hirsch's Attention and Louisiana Farm's Riverland.

Two handicap stars which have not previously met.

Both horses are in top condition, Riverland having romped off with the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica Saturday. The big Coldstream gelding has made only two starts at Pimlico, but ran one of his best races here when he upset the mighty Whirlaway in the Riggs Handicap last fall.

Attention, now racing in the colors of his long-time trainer Max Hirsch, proved he was fit Tuesday when he ran the 1-1-16 miles of the Gittings Handicap in 1:43 4-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record. He was well in hand for virtually the entire distance and won with speed in reserve.

Attention and Riverland will be top-weighted in the 1-3-16 mile Dixie, carrying 123 pounds each. Riverland was originally assigned 120 but was penalized 3 pounds for the Excelsior victory.

Another likely starter is close second, Charles S. Howard's Mioland. He finished third in last year's thrilling renewal of the Dixie, which was won by Whirlaway with Attention a close second.

Other likely starters include A. J. Sackett's Tobo, also trained by Hirsch; Greentree Stables' Anticlimax, winner of the Clark Handicap at Louisville, Saturday; Hazel W. Babylon's Abbe Pierre, winner at Pimlico Saturday; and Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Fireboom.

If seven horses face the starter, the Dixie will have a value of \$15,375 to the winner.

Star Staff Writer Reaches Stockholm

Blair Bolles in Sweden For Six-Week Stay

Blair Bolles of the Star staff has arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a six-week stay as a member of a party of newspapermen invited to the Scandinavian country by the Swedish Foreign Office and the Publicistklubben (National Press Club of Sweden). His dispatches from Sweden will appear in The Star.

The other members of the party are Marquis Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate, Raymond Clapper of the Scripps-Howard Alliance, Charles Edward Gratke, foreign editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Elmer W. Peterson, London representative of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Swedish government issued the invitations in return for the trip for five Swedish journalists to the United States arranged last summer by the State Department and the National Press Club of Washington.

The invitations were extended here through Minister Bostrom of Sweden.

Wave Washes Sailor Overboard, Another Puts Him on New Ship

The incredible saga of how a seaman was washed overboard from his own destroyer in a rough sea and picked up 40 minutes later by the dipping fantail of another ship in the same flotilla was told today by the Navy.

The tale centers around John Andrew Urtecho, seaman second class, of New York, who had just finished his evening meal in the crew's mess forward and was making his way aft to return to quarters. His destroyer was pitching and rolling in a heavy sea, and it was impossible to walk along the main deck.

Seaman Urtecho fought his way along the torpede deck, the Navy said, and stopped for a moment at the after gun to talk with one of the gun crew. The destroyer had been at sea for some time, and the seaman expressed the hope he would be "home tomorrow."

"The gunner was noncommittal. 'Maybe,' he said. 'Lots of things can happen in a hurry at sea.'"

"What do you mean? What could happen?" Seaman Urtecho asked scowlingly.

He got his answer at once. The destroyer began to roll and a mountainous wave washed the after deck house, taking Seaman Urtecho over the side.

"My first thought," he said later, "was that no one saw me go overboard." As a matter of fact, the alarm was given at once, and the destroyer cut back sharply in the swirling sea in an attempt to pick him up. Another destroyer swung to, standing by to help.

Because of the heavy sea, the ships had difficulty in maneuvering into position, and lowering a lifeboat was impossible. On the first try, the destroyer rode past him on the crest of a tremendous wave, but the crew managed to toss a life raft at him.

"Even without life ring," Seaman Urtecho said, "I thought I wasn't gonna be home again, ever. The waves looked like three-story buildings."

Once more his own ship made a run, and once more the churning sea flung her out of reach before he could be rescued. The other destroyer, which had been standing by, trained her searchlights on the man in the water and started in his direction. This vessel, too, it appeared, was going to fail. First the forecastle, then the midships slid past Seaman Urtecho, with the crew unable to reach him.

As the low stern swept by the Navy reported, a tall wave picked up the sailor, lifted him high in the air and slammed him on the destroyer's fantail. Members of the crew grabbed him and held him fast until they could maneuver him safely onto the deck.

"That deck," said Seaman Urtecho after it was all over, "was a sight for sore eyes."

Derby

(Continued From First Page.)

Wright of Chicago and Lexington, Ky., suffered a foot injury in winning the Derby Trial Tuesday. Trainer Ben Jones had planned to give the colt his final "blowout" today and make up his mind about starting, but he decided to postpone this test and instead just jogged the Wave around the track.

"He seemed to pull up perfectly sound and without soreness," Jones explained. "His chances of starting now are about 50-50."

"I decided to wait with his blowout until tomorrow and give the foot a little more time to come 'round."

Ocean Wave has been ranked as the one real threat to Count Fleet in this Derby. The Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago and short-priced favorite in Derby history, was the 12th horse named through the entry box.

If all 12 go to the post at 5:30 p. m. (CWT) tomorrow, the race will have a gross value of \$82,750 and the winner will pick up a \$60,725 pay check.

The only two New York-owned hopes in the Derby—Bankrupt and

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

R. Johnson flied to Weatherly. Vernon flied to Lindell.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Weatherly popped to Sullivan. Keller tripled to center for the first hit off Leonard. Gordon flied deep to R. Johnson. Keller scoring after the catch. Eiten popped to Sullivan. One run.

WASHINGTON—Priddy popped to Stinweiss. Early was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Sullivan forced Early at second. Stinweiss to Gordon. Gordon went far to his right to stab Leonard's liner.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Moore dropped W. Johnson's fly for an error. Hensley hit into a double play. Sullivan to Vernon. Lindell singled to center. Borowy flied to Spencer.

WASHINGTON—Clary singled to left. Moore sacrificed. Borowy to Eiten. Spencer flied to Lindell. Clary taking third after the catch. R. Johnson fanned.

SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Stinweiss flied to Moore. Weatherly was out, Vernon to Leonard, who covered first. Keller fanned.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to left. Priddy sacrificed. Eiten to Gordon, who covered first. Early fouled to Hensley. Sullivan was purposely passed. Leonard lined to Keller.

SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Gordon popped to Priddy. Eiten singled off Priddy's glove. W. Johnson flied to Moore. Hensley flied to R. Johnson.

WASHINGTON—Stinweiss threw out Clary. Moore popped to Stinweiss. Spence flied to Keller.

EIGHTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Sullivan threw out Lindell. Borowy singled to center. Stinweiss hit into a double play. Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon.

WASHINGTON—Gordon threw out R. Johnson. Vernon fanned. W. Johnson threw out Priddy.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

and the British were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties in no-quarter fighting.

Allied aircraft, continuing their attacks on enemy shipping in the Gulf of Tunis and the Sicilian Straits, sank two more vessels, the communiqué said. Hits were scored on other ships and 14 enemy fighters encountered on these attacks were shot down. It was announced.

The enemy air field at El Agulna was bombed and fighter-bombers carried out attacks on enemy ground positions in Sicily.

Two more enemy planes were reported destroyed Wednesday night. Ten Allied planes were reported missing from all these operations.

Light Allied naval forces engaged a flotilla of fast enemy motor launches in the Sicilian Channel Wednesday night and out one of them in two by ramming and damaged two others by gunfire. It was announced. One of the latter probably was sunk, the Allied communiqué said.

The Italian communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press asserted that "repeated enemy attempts" to pierce the Axis lines in Tunisia yesterday had failed.

Burdensia was attacked and set on fire by Allied motor transport and German and Italian aircraft shot down 17 Allied planes, it was declared. Two more were destroyed by an Italian fighter as they were taking off and another pair of Allied planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire during an attack on a naval convoy, the Italians said.

The German communiqué said that "on the Tunisian west front, several local enemy thrusts toward the Sicilian Channel and the southern front."

(A Transocean News Agency dispatch said 38 British and American armored vehicles were destroyed northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, 21 of them in a 30-minute attack by the 60-ton Mark VI Tiger tanks.)

After the British 1st Army had reached the top of Djebel Bou Aoukak Wednesday and had beaten off one enemy counterattack the Germans threw in massed infantry support from east despite "violent activity by German infantry supported by tanks."

The French reported they had captured some prisoners and inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

The French communiqué also announced the capture of two hills between Pon du Fels and Djebelina, where the French forces are in contact with the left wing of the British 8th Army.

Postal Workers Find Bomb Mailed to Father Coughlin

By the Associated Press.

NUTLEY, N. J., April 30.—Post Office employees found in the mails today what an official described as "a good bomb" addressed to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin at Royal Oak, Mich.

Father Coughlin is the nationally known priest of the Royal Oak parish's "Shrine of the Little Flower." He was last in the news about a year ago, when postal authorities suspended mailing privileges of his magazine, "Social Justice," on the ground it contained subversive statements.

A ticking sound led to discovery of the bomb. It was carried to a vacant lot behind the post office, where members of the Newark Police Department bomb squad and postal inspectors investigated it. The official who announced it was a real bomb declined to permit use of his name.

The package was described as similar in size and shape to a shoe box. It was mailed and bore \$1.98 postage.

Seven Hearts Listed As 13th Starter For Brief Half Hour

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, April 30.—Tomorrow's Kentucky Derby had 13 entries for half an hour today due to a mixup in the entry blanks.

The mixup occurred when an entry slip turned up in the entry box made out in the name of Seven Hearts, the horse with the injured foot in the barn of J. Graham Brown of Louisville. However, it was not signed by Trainer Waldron, who Sparks and he asked to have it taken out when he was informed of it. No one knew exactly who had put the entry slip into the box.

15 Motorists to Explain Frequent Pimlico Trips

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Fifteen motorists "suspected" of driving to Pimlico race course three or more times will be asked to explain use of their automobiles to the Office of Price Administration said today.

Agents of the OPA said cars had been checked at parking areas near the track and owners will be asked to explain how they could use a limited gasoline ration to drive to the course so often.

The OPA said it was all right to drive to the track by using only A book gasoline, not B or C.

The A book allows a motorist an average of only about a gallon and a half of gas per week.

Ontario Premier Ill; Out of Party Race

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 30.—Premier Gordon Conant of Ontario was taken to a hospital this morning suffering from nervous and physical exhaustion and will not be a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party. It was announced today at the convention of the Ontario Liberal Association.

The convention unanimously passed a resolution expressing appreciation for the services of Mitchell F. Hepburn, former Ontario premier, whose successor as party leader was due to be chosen this afternoon.

Count breeze half a mile in 48 1/2 seconds.

Mr. Cameron was accompanied by Jockey Johnny Longden, who has ridden the Count in all of his starts since he began racing.

Crosetti Leaves Home To Report to Yankees

By the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Calif., April 30.—Frankie Crosetti will be showing up in Yankee Stadium in a day or so, to start his 12th season in major league baseball.

Friends disclosed today that the veteran infielder of the New York Yankees hopped into an automobile Tuesday morning and headed alone for New York.

Crosetti recently came to terms with the Yankees over his 1943 salary, but he will not be eligible to play until May 21—30 days after the start of the season.

War Review by Churchill Expected in Parliament

LONDON, April 30.—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a war statement covering the general military situation and the Russian-Polish diplomatic break after Parliament reconvenes.

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 - "Simpson" Poplin Shirts...3.50
 - "Axel" Green Slicker Raincoats...10.00
 - Wool Gabardine Raincoats With Removable Lining...42.50
 - Web Belt With 24-kt. Gold Plated Buckle...1.00
 - "Botany" All-Wool Ties...1.00
- NAVAL OFFICERS
 - Khaki Uniform...14.45
 - White Uniform...14.45
 - Palm Beach Khaki Uniform...19.95
 - Extra Khaki Slacks, 2.95 and 4.95
 - Tropical Khaki Uniform, 19.95
 - Overseas Caps, 75c and 1.00
 - Lightweight Gabardine Raincoats...14.95
 - Shoulder Boards for All Ranks At Low Prices

Roosevelt-Stalin Talk Hinted in Moscow Call to Litvinoff

Embassy Aide Denies Soviet-Polish Relations Is Reason for Summons

Keen interest was aroused in official and diplomatic quarters here today by the impending visit of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff to Moscow for consultation with his government.

Although there was no confirmation of reports that he might be arranging a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin, the idea of such a conference has not been abandoned in Washington, it was understood, and recent developments, including the Russo-Polish crisis, have emphasized the desirability of a meeting of the two leaders.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman announced last night that Mr. Litvinoff had been called to Moscow and would leave within the next few days. It was indicated that the rupture of Soviet-Polish relations was not the reason for the summons.

It was pointed out that, aside from the critical questions raised by the Polish-Russian break, other serious problems of Anglo-Soviet-American collaboration might well figure in the report he will make to his government.

It will be the Ambassador's first trip home since his arrival here immediately after Japan's attack on the United States and the subsequent declaration of war against the Axis.

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PRISONERS OF DEATH—The caption for this official Russian picture describes it as a scene at the station of Zinovniki, in the North Caucasus, where "Soviet troops found 46 bodies of Red Army men and commanders taken prisoner and tortured to death by the Germans."

Battleship's First Surface Fight At Savo Described by Crewmen 'Here I Am Dead' Lookout's First Thought On Regaining Consciousness

NEW YORK, April 30.—The "Big Bastard," a United States battleship, got her nickname in the South Pacific while protecting American carriers from aerial attack.

She did the job so well that a carrier admiral referred to his planes: "Stay away from that Big Bastard. When she gets through shooting down Japs, she'll use you for target practice. And so the ship has been known ever since, and her men wouldn't swap the nickname for a general citation.

This is the story of the ship's first surface action, pieced together from accounts of the ship's crew, by Robert L. Schwartz, yeoman second class and Navy correspondent for Yank, the Army weekly.

The action—part of what's known in naval annals as the fifth battle of the Solomons—began at dusk on November 14, 1942. A task force consisting of the Big Bastard and several other battleships and destroyers had cut away from Guadalcanal, just north of the island.

Believed Himself Dead "Hodgen Othello Patrick, yeoman first class, talker on the highest lookout post, remembers seeing the Jap ships come up. He saw the first salvo leave the flagship up ahead. His next recollection is of being thrown against a bulkhead and finding somebody's arm, without a body, across his face.

"I'm dead," he thought. "Here I am dead. This is what it's like to be dead." But the earthly touch of shrapnel in his knee and hip convinced him he was still alive. The two officers lay dead. Seven enlisted men were still. Four wounded looked at Patrick, not knowing what to do next.

"Patrick ordered the two least wounded to go below and then put tourniquets on the other two, using their own belts. He applied the same treatment to his own knee. . . . Then remembered to loosen all three every 15 minutes throughout the night. He hunted a long time for morphine and divided it with the others. As he was about to take his share of the sedative he noticed that several of the men he had thought dead were stirring. He didn't feel heroic. . . . He didn't even think. . . . Patrick was the only enlisted man of the crew who was recommended for a Navy Cross."

Enemy Vessel "Dissolved." When general quarters sounded at 9:30, no one aboard the battleship knew the size or strength of the enemy. But at midnight the bridge sighted three enemy ships in the channel ahead and reported the formation of the admiral's flagship nearby. Fifteen minutes later the admiral's ship fired a nine-gun salvo that set afire the leading Jap battleship. . . . Rufus Mathewson, yeoman second class, took his pose as a talker in the conning tower. . . . Shortly after midnight the loudspeaker carried a cold steady voice from plot room. "Target 20,000 yards, bearing 240 degrees. . . . Target 19,800 yards, bearing 241 degrees. . . ."

There was a terrific explosion up ahead. Mathewson dashed to one of the slits and felt his stomach drop as he saw a battleship ahead silhouetted in flame.

"From over the phone came the admiral's voice: 'Fire when ready.' . . . Shells screamed out. The captain and the navigator were jarrred away from the scopes, but voices came over the phone.

"Right on!" "The damned thing has dissolved!" "Looked like a cruiser." "That was a battleship!" "In rapid succession Mathewson heard a loud crash, a rolling explosion, and then the searing rattle of metal fragments as they crashed into cables, guns and superstructure. The ship shrank, leaned back into a volley of 6 and 8 inch shells that raked through the sky control tower, topmost position on the ship. . . ."

Three U. S. Destroyers Exploded. Her range finders set on the enemy fire, Big B swung her heavies into play, sank her first target and blew her second. Meanwhile, Jap guns exploded three United States destroyers. The third target was a Kongo class battleship that passed the starboard beam of Big B, and was cut in half by a salvo from her No. 3 turret aft. Her secondary batteries continued to pour fire into eight Jap destroyers hiding in a cove.

Tom Page, seaman first class, of Greensburg, Pa., remembers it was a beautiful night. There was a big moon. . . . the smell of gardenias was strong from Florida Island, the association of the gardenias with the action that followed caused Page to lose all desire to smell gardenias again.

Page sat on an overturned bucket under the canopy of the auxiliary control room, feeling comfortable. But the big guns were booming. Then he was knocked off his bucket by a shell hit. The molten metal from the shell ran across the floor like lava. Steam pipes were unbearable. "Robertson, a quartermaster, was from each of the turrets. . . . The hugh panel of gauges in front of him was functioning perfectly. The engine was at top speed, the boilers were maintaining a magnificent head of steam, and the blowers were keeping the room cool and comfortable. . . ."

The assistance was welcome for Big B was being pounded heavily by the guns of three hard-punching Jap warships. Six and 8-inch shells ripped through the top of her superstructure, then cut into her secondaries. Her deck was riddled with shrapnel. Fire broke out in

80 Pct. of Wyoming Internees Held Eager To Return to Japan

Senator Robertson's Aide Says State Wants None Left There After War

By the Associated Press. An aide to Senator Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming says the Senator had been advised that 80 per cent of a group of Japanese internees at the Hart Mountain Relocation Center at Cody, Wyo., favor returning to Japan.

T. Thompson, the Senator's secretary, asserted yesterday that he could say for Senator Robertson in the Senator's absence that "we do not want any of these Japanese internees left in Wyoming after the war." The Senator has gone to New York.

Pass By Shoshone Dam. "I am advised," Mr. Thompson said, "that the Japanese internees are allowed quite full freedom in that they may go to adjacent towns. I am advised that a sawmill has been obtained to give them some employment, but that in order to reach it is necessary for them to go on the road by the Shoshone Dam. Anything could happen."

Mr. Thompson said he understood further that the internees might obtain "any amount of packaged liquor they desire and that a considerable number have C ration cards for their automobiles."

The Secretary added that when the Japanese were allowed to occupy the camp, it was with the "distinct understanding with former Gov. Stanley H. Smith that they would not and could not become citizens of Wyoming, but that they would be returned eventually to their place of origin."

O'Mahoney Tells Study. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said, meanwhile, that the Senate Military Affairs Committee is conducting a thorough study of the situation at the Hart Mountain camp and elsewhere.

"There can be no question," he said, "that the Japanese relocation camps should not be conducted as a profit-making enterprise. Economy and efficiency are as necessary as it is elsewhere, but the greatest care must be observed to prevent any disloyal Japanese from engaging in subversive operations of any kind."

The tattered superstructure. Wreckage lay everywhere. "John Hagenbuch was a nozzlemann of a hose painter. While he was directing the stream on a fire in the shadow of the No. 3 turret, Chief Turret Capt. Bowman passed the word for the group to move along. He was ready to fire a salvo and the conclusion would be tremendous. . . ."

"Hagenbuch was thrown to the deck so hard he almost bounced. Slowly he staggered to his feet, temporarily blinded and deafened by the explosion. It took some powerful that two planes were blown out of their catapults and into the sea. As Hagenbuch groped his way back and forth the guns went off with another mighty roar and again the turret aft. Her secondary batteries continued to pour fire into eight Jap destroyers hiding in a cove.

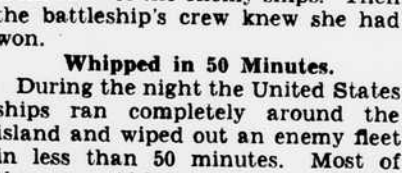
Tom Page, seaman first class, of Greensburg, Pa., remembers it was a beautiful night. There was a big moon. . . . the smell of gardenias was strong from Florida Island, the association of the gardenias with the action that followed caused Page to lose all desire to smell gardenias again.

Whipped in 50 Minutes. During the night the United States ships ran completely around the island and wiped an enemy fleet in less than 50 minutes. Most of the men said later that they thought they had been running the channel at least half the night. . . .

"Below decks in engine control room was Chief Yeoman Cheek reading an old issue of Reader's Digest. Everything evacuated to the deck in front of him was functioning perfectly. The engine was at top speed, the boilers were maintaining a magnificent head of steam, and the blowers were keeping the room cool and comfortable. . . ."

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Turkey Releases Interned British And U. S. Flyers

ANKARA, Turkey, April 30.—Sixteen United States airmen and six British flyers interned in Turkey after forced landings on Turkish soil left Ankara today for Cairo.

Some Americans had been in Turkey since June 12, 1942, when they were forced down during the first all-American raid over Europe, an attack on Rumanian oil fields objectives.

Spicer Is Restrained By Trade Commission In Debtor Card Case Ex-Head of Draft Board Accused of Employing 'Unfair, Deceptive Acts'

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that it has issued a "cease and desist" order against William E. Spicer, resigned chairman of Draft Board No. 5, and Lee Greenberg of Los Angeles, requiring them to stop "unfair and deceptive acts and practices in connection with the sale of mailing cards which were used by collection agencies and creditors to procure information of the whereabouts and employments of debtors."

This order was confined to only one of three different cases in which Mr. Spicer was cited by the FTC. The other two cases, somewhat similar in nature, still are pending against him, FTC officials said.

In a statement today, the commission said it found that Greenberg represented by implication that his business was in connection with the United States Government, and that the information was sought on behalf of the Government.

The cards are in the form of questionnaires bearing the words "Bureau of Research, Reclassification Department, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.," and carry questions which the recipients are to answer.

The commission found that "Spicer placed them in the mail in Washington, D. C.," and that by so mailing the cards, "participated actively in the acts and practices charged."

The respondents were ordered to cease and desist from using the words "Bureau of Research, Classification Department," alone or in conjunction with other words, to refer to the respondents' business, or otherwise represent that the business has any connection with the United States Government."

The respondents are given 60 days to apply for an appeal from the decision of the FTC. At the end of that time, if they have not appealed, the order is in force, and if they do not comply, the respondents are liable for a fine for each offense.

Acknowledging he had received the order, Mr. Spicer said the Greenberg firm had "gone out of business."

President Plans to Meet Labor Advisers Next Week

President Roosevelt plans to meet sometime next week with his six-man Labor Advisory Committee to discuss the price situation and otherwise survey the labor field, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary said today.

The President had intended bringing the men together tomorrow, but it developed that Philip Murray, CIO president, one of the members, is on the West Coast and others are widely scattered. For that reason the delay was decided on.

Labor has been complaining that prices are rising out of proportion to wage advances.

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

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U. S. Experts to Help Mexico Solve Serious Inflation Problem

Economists Also Seek To Keep Flow of Vital Materials Moving

The United States and Mexico have joined hands to combat the southern republic's serious inflation problem and still keep the strategic war materials rolling north of the border.

Both governments announced last night that President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho have agreed, as the result of their meetings last week, to form a committee to map a program for economic co-operation.

The committee, composed of two expert economists from each country, tomorrow will start studying the disturbances in the balance of international payments and the related economic situation of Mexico and report not later than June 15.

Mexico, like many other Latin American countries, faces inflation problems because she is selling more to the United States than she is buying. Workers with similar attitudes full of pesos for the first time in years, are bidding up prices of the comparatively few articles they can buy.

The agreement with Mexico was seen by observers here as a possible forerunner of similar arrangements with other Latin American countries. Problems similar to those in Mexico are reported to be faced by Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela, who have stepped up wartime production.

The announcement from the State Department of the Mexican agreement said that the program was to be carried out without slowing up production of war materials.

Such measures would have as their objective the handling of economic relationship between the two countries in such a way that the production of strategic materials by Mexico should not be prejudiced and that their quantity should not be lessened," the State Department said, adding that "it is recognized that the co-operation of the United States will be indispensable."

The seriousness of the Mexican inflation problem was voiced recently by Eduardo Villasenor, head of the government central bank, who was quoted as saying:

"If the United States does not diminish the evils due to export restrictions it will directly cause a fall in the industrial and agricultural problems of a country whose collaboration is essential for the war. We must not risk the loss of our own culture without even acquiring a higher level of civilization."

The cost-of-living index in Mexico has risen from 81.6 in 1934 to 166.5 in 1943.

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Priority in Manpower For Mining of Metals Proposed by Nelson

Chairman of WPB Urges More Aggressive Effort To Meet Labor Needs

A new national policy governing production of war minerals and metals called today for "even more aggressive efforts" to provide mining labor by recruiting and training and "perhaps temporary military volunteers."

The program, submitted by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and bearing President Roosevelt's approval, was disclosed by the Senate Small Business Committee, which reported that it followed "almost exactly" recommendations of its mining subcommittee.

Acknowledging in a letter to the President that "generally recognized national policies" are needed on a number of aspects of metals and minerals production, Mr. Nelson recommended:

1. Detailed production planning of materials, equipment and manpower through 1944 and through 1946 for certain metals and minerals.

2. A maximum possible output domestically and importation of "as much as we can from overseas."

3. Fullest use of small and marginal ore deposits within limits justifying expenditures of manpower and critical materials.

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4. Building up of stockpiles of strategic and critical metals and minerals "to insure us against unforeseen developments."

5. Consideration of labor, materials, transportation and time to get into production, "rather than money cost," as controlling factors on a question of increasing production.

6. "High preference" for metals and mineral production in allocation of equipment and manpower.

Mr. Nelson expressed belief that the policy should be to "assign a very high preference so far as manpower goes to the relatively small needs of domestic mining."

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Capital Coal Dealers Doubt That Strike Will Affect Situation Here

Stocks on Hand Reported Ample Supply for Two Weeks to Month

Washington coal dealers are not alarmed by the threat of a nationwide miners' strike, a check disclosed today. The near end of the "burning season" and sufficient supplies for two weeks to a month stored in yards are regarded as good insurance against cold homes here. Most dealers believe the industry's field troubles will be settled before Washington will feel the pinch of any shortage. Few anticipate a chance of building up plentiful stocks against next winter's demands, but hope that all coal-burning homes will be able to fill their bins before that time.

Utilities Have Supplies.

While bituminous coal plays an important role in the city's life it is felt that any strike would be too short-lived to disrupt business. Both the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington Gas Light Co., the two largest consumers, were reported to have supplies enough to see them through a critical period. Spokesmen for both companies said they would feel more comfortable with larger supplies, in view of transportation difficulties, but would be content to "get by" the present trouble.

All dealers thought anthracite would continue to be mined even in the face of a bituminous strike. It was their "understanding" they said, that this source of fuel would not be shut off. The first to feel the pinch would be wholesale firms which supply small retailers. The majority of yards depend on these companies. Larger companies store their own coal.

C. H. St. John, vice president of Griffith Consumers Co. said his company's yard was "full of coal, but it doesn't last any time." Car loads are being received daily, however, and "if the situation is handled with any sort of judgment" the company will have enough coal to last at least 30 days.

Dealers' Stocks Limited.

The Blue Ridge coal reported only a week's supply in its yard, which has a capacity of from 1,500 to 1,800 tons. It did a flourishing business about this time last year and through the summer months and anticipated a repetition. A spokesman for P. Woodson said his company had about a week's supply in the yard or en route to Washington, but that a strike among anthracite miners "might cause some inconvenience." This yard has a storage capacity of better than 1,000 tons and is "right in the middle" of one of its best selling periods.

Shakespeare Society Head Seeks to Give Up Post

Dr. E. V. Wilson, who has served for 21 successive years as president of the Washington Shakespeare Society, announced last night that he would not be a candidate for another term. He told the annual Shakespeare birthday banquet audience at the Hotel Fairfax that he felt that he had earned "a vacation." No member, however, volunteered for duty, and it was indicated that a movement to "draft" the incumbent already had been started.

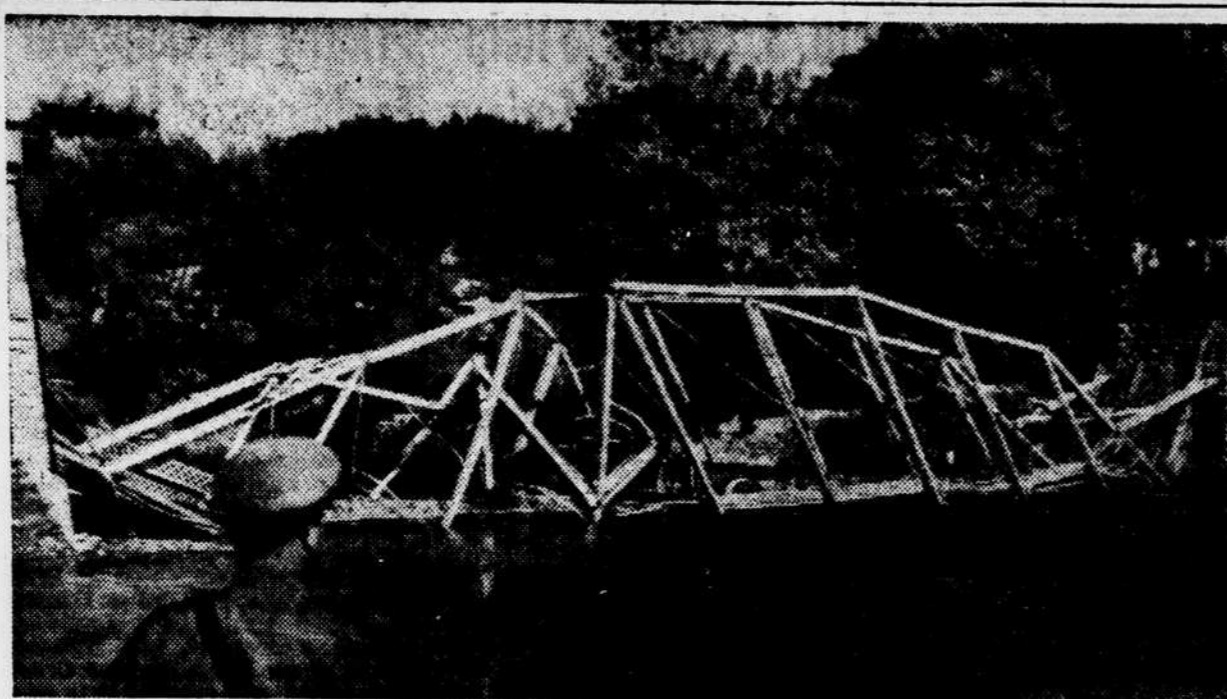
Other speakers at the dinner included the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Dr. James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Dell Floyd of the Justice Department and James Waldo Foxworth of The Star.

O'Connell to Address D. C. Lawyers' Guild

Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, will address the District Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Cathay Restaurant, 624 H street N.W.

Liberty Ship Launched

BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP)—The Liberty ship Silas Weir Mitchell, named for a former president of the Association of American Physicians, was launched yesterday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Co.



ERIE, KANS.—BRIDGE GIVES UP—A truck loaded with an earth-moving machine was too much for this Neosho River bridge on United States highway 59 south of here and the structure collapsed. Earl Cooke of Tulsa, Okla., the driver, escaped unhurt. How to remove the truck and its load from the collapsed span in midstream presented a tough problem. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Badly Wounded Radioman Survives 218 Days As Castaway on Isolated Pacific Isles

(In a recent dispatch, Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, told how nine airmen, wounded and shot down when their Flying Fortress was attacked by Japanese Zeros, survived for 66 days on life rafts and Wini islands before they were rescued. The account mentioned that on one island the Army flyer encountered a naval aviator, identified only as Wiley, who had been living as a castaway for more than seven months. The full story of his adventure is related here by another correspondent.)

By LEIF ERICKSON, Associated Press War Correspondent.

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 30.

—This is the story of Delmar D. Wiley, 218 days as a castaway and of his lonely survival on the open sea and on the beaches of islets fringing the enemy-held Northern Solomons.

Wiley, 21, is from Glenwood, Iowa, and a naval aviation radioman third class. Badly wounded, he was shot down last August 24 in air action between carrier planes during a battle over the Ontong Java island group east of the Solomons. After 7 1/2 months in enemy-controlled territory he reached American-held Florida Island safely on April 11.

Fed and cared for by natives, the wounded radioman-gunner lived for five months as the only white man on a mid-island chain less than an hour's airplane run from Buika, northernmost Japanese base in the Solomons.

Then he was joined by nine Army flyers shot down in a Flying Fortress February 9 and carried in life rafts by fate and the currents of the sea to Wiley's haven. Subsequently all 10 men were found and brought to an American base.

ashore on an island inhabited by friendly but bewildered natives who previously had not been aware there was a war in the Pacific.

They treated Wiley's wound successfully with coconut milk and a potion they called kabong. It was made of a coral growth wrapped in palm leaves and roasted, then mixed with liquids.

The Army flyers rescued with Wiley related that the potion likewise was used to caulk canoes and as a drink which produced a hang-over.

When the bomber crew, all of whom also were wounded, reached Wiley's island, they found him passing the time teaching the natives A, B, C's an d to count to 100.

Adjusted to Castaway Life.

Capt. Thomas J. Classen, 24, of Stevens Point, Wis., the Portress pilot, said Wiley had become well adjusted to castaway life, and observed it was lucky for him that the Army flyers arrived, for otherwise he probably would have had to sit out the war on his island.

"Wiley thought of trying to reach Buika because he believed the Americans should have taken all of the Solomons in the weeks his wound was healing," Classen said. "It's a lucky thing he didn't try it."

With a native steersman, Wiley, Classen and two other of the Army airmen set out from their island March 29 in a canoe equipped with palm-leaf sails. On the second dawn they found themselves less than 10 miles from a busy Japanese port. Small craft were headed their way.

Provisionally, a heavy squall blew up. Their canoe nearly was wrecked. But when the storm blew over, Wiley and his companions were alone on the open water.

A little later two Zeros roared slightly more than 100 feet over the canoe. The battered Americans could see the Japanese pilots grinning, and designedly they awaited bursts of murderous fire. But the planes went on without shooting.

Aided by Natives.

Stopping at a second island, the four men encountered friendly natives who took them in larger canoes to a point where they made contact by signal with a Navy patrol bomber.

The bomber picked them up and took them to Florida Island. The six other Army flyers, who had remained behind on Wiley's island, were rescued and returned to Guadalcanal, their starting point, April 6, 66 days after they had begun what was to be a routine search mission.

Commenting on Wiley's experiences, his Navy commander said: "His tenacity, courage and resourcefulness through this long period accounted for his return to our forces and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service. Wiley and the Army flyers are returning to the United States for rest and recuperation."

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KITT'S

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MacArthur's Bombers Spread Fires in Raid On Amboina Island

Swarms of Jap Planes and Heavy Ack-Ack Fail To Prevent Attack

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 30.

—Swarms of Zeros and intense anti-aircraft fire again have failed to prevent Gen. Douglas MacArthur's big bombers from spreading fires and explosions on Japanese-held Amboina Island. A formation of Liberators swung through the ack-ack, shot down or damaged three of 15 intercepting Zeros and dropped bombs with destructive results yesterday on the enemy seaplane base at Halong, on Amboina. Every Liberator returned home safely.

It was a return engagement. April 17, Liberators roared over Amboina, striking that time at the water front and dock of the former Dutch naval base and downing four out of 12 intercepting Zeros.

Yesterday's raiders, whose bombs exploded among hangars and barracks, reported on their return that they had observed warships and

merchants in the Amboina harbor. Amboina Island is about 600 miles north of Australia.

Dutch-manned Billy Mitchell bombers, in another aerial action yesterday, started fires in an attack before dawn on Koepang, the capital of Dutch Timor.

A single Hudson started fires at the village of Kolseer on the Kai Islands and sank an enemy lugger off the coast of one of the Timor islands.

Single Liberators, in action over New Guinea, struck at Madang, hit at villages in the Saldor area and blasted Pischhafen's water front.

Stole Cue Ball, Fined \$10

Convicted of taking a cue ball valued at \$2 from a poolroom in the 800 block of H street N.E., Francis Cullen, 23, of 909 10th street N.E., was fined \$10 today by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Natives Unaware of War.

Official Navy and air forces reports together provide this account of Wiley's adventure:

Taking off from a carrier in a Grumman torpedo plane August 24, Wiley and his pilot attacked a scouting Japanese cruiser. Soon Zeros swarmed on the torpedo plane. Wiley's pilot was killed, and the young radioman was hit in the thigh by a cannon shell.

The Grumman crashed into the sea. Despite his wound, Wiley managed to inflate his life raft. He drifted for 15 days. In that time his only food was the bitter flesh of two seals he succeeded in killing.

On the 15th day he was carried

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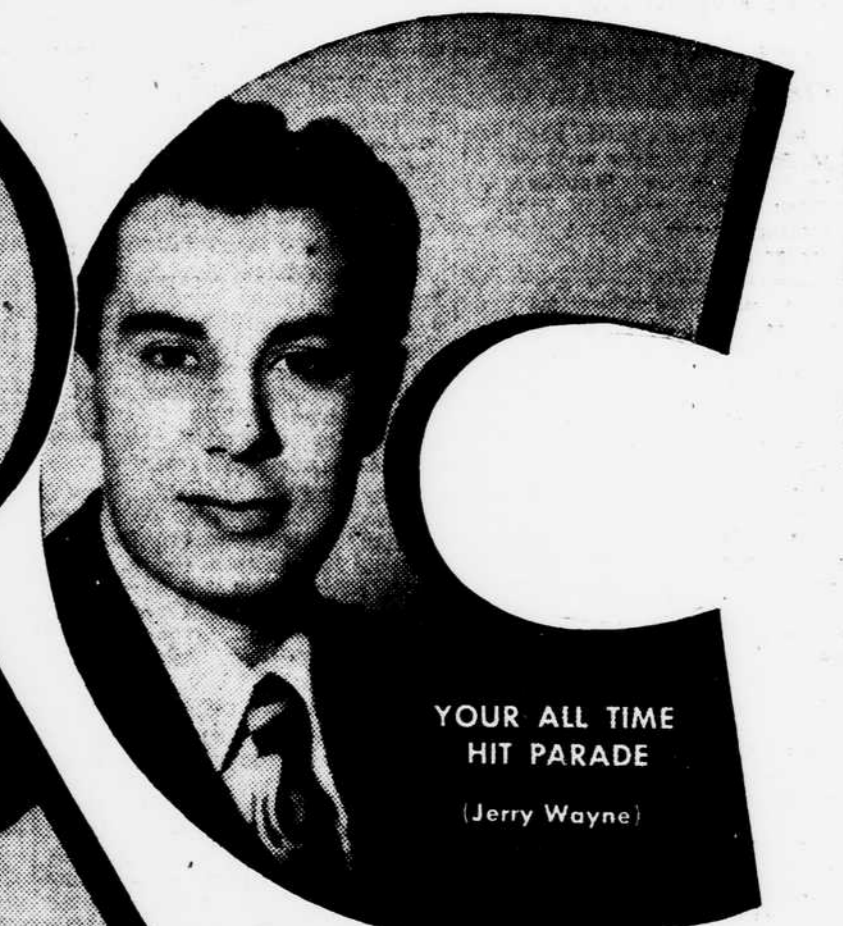
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In order for these great musical programs to reach you here in Washington, someone has to pay for the artists and orchestras, the broadcast time and the wires between cities—someone has to foot a bill running into millions of dollars! Obviously, WRC itself could never afford such costs. But as a member of the NBC Network, it shares in the advantages and benefits of the American system of FREE radio—and so all these



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HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES—with Franklyn MacCormack, popular verse reader. Elwyn Owen, organist, Margery Mayer, soprano, and an outstanding choir present moving songs of inspiration and hope. Mondays-through-Thursdays, 2:45-3:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY—Hymns of All Churches: 2:45-3:00 p.m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: 7:00-7:15 p.m.—Salute to Youth: 7:30-8:00 p.m.—Treasure Chest: 8:30-9:00 p.m.—Roy Shield and Company: 12:05-12:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Hymns of All Churches: 2:45-3:00 p.m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: 7:00-7:15 p.m.—Springtime: 7:30-7:45 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra: 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—Hymns of All Churches: 2:45-3:00 p.m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: 7:00-7:15 p.m.—Kraft Music Hall: 9:00-9:30 p.m.—Music of the New World: 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time: 7:00-7:15 p.m.—Cities Service Concert: 8:00-8:30 p.m.—Year All Time Hit Parade: 8:30-9:00 p.m.—Waltz Time: 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Roy Shield and Company: 2:00-2:45 p.m.—National Barn Dance: 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Olivio Santoro: 11:45-12:00 a.m.—Westinghouse Program: 2:30-3:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony: 5:00-6:00 p.m.—Fitch Henderson: 7:30-8:00 p.m.—Hambertton Merry-Go-Round: 9:00-9:30 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music: 9:30-10:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm: 10:00-10:30 p.m.

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Ration Points Raised On 15 Meat Cuts, Lowered on 25

OPA Revises Values To Swing Public From Steaks and Chops

In an effort to swing housewives away from steaks and chops and get them to buy more of such meats as brains, sweetbreads and liver, the Office of Price Administration today announced that 15 cuts of meat will be advanced a point and 25 reduced by the same amount beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Five cuts of beefsteak—round, top round, bottom round, round tip and flank—were increased from 8 to 9 points each, and round top roast was advanced from 7 to 8 points. At the same time the OPA made some revisions in its meat classifications. Sausage, for example, was set up in four different groups, with point values depending on the percentage of meat used. Sausage point values were not further reduced, as had been expected, nor was hamburger meat raised from 5 points a pound, as had been predicted.

Not all choice cuts of meat were increased in coupon value. Such cuts as porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks remain at 8 points a pound. End pork chops are still 7 points, lamb loin chops, 8, and lamb rib chops, 7.

Three Advances in Veal. In veal, advances of a point were made in leg roasts, round steak cutlets and sirloin steak or chops, making them worth, respectively, 7, 9 and 8 points.

Values for pork were raised from 8 to 9 points for center chops, ham with bone and for center loin cuts, while shank ends were reduced from 7 to 6 and boneless slices of ham were left unchanged at 9.

Fresh, cooked and smoked sausage were reclassified on the basis of their meat content as follows: Group 1, 100 per cent meat content, 6 points a pound; Group 2, not less than 90 per cent meat, 5 points; Group 3, not less than 50 per cent meat, 4 points; Group 4, not more than 20 per cent meat, 3 points.

Liver Sausage in Group 2. Liver sausage is included in Group 2, despite its higher meat content. Likewise sausage and head cheese are included in Group 4, regardless of meat content.

Meanwhile, local butchers were being rushed by housewives anxious to cash in their red A, B, C and D coupons before they expire tonight. Most of the dealers reported they did not have sufficient supplies to meet the demand. Beef, especially, they said, was short, and in most cases, customers were forced to accept less desirable cuts instead of the steaks and roasts they came in to buy.

One meat dealer on Connecticut

Brown to Discuss Price Stabilization On Radio Tonight

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown will make an address on "The Price Stabilization Crisis" over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

avenue said customers had been storming his counter all morning. Butchers Are Short.

"We're short of everything," he said, "and we've had to do some rationing of our own on top of the regular rationing. Even if the customer has enough coupons, we can't give him as much as he wants of everything."

This dealer said he had tried his best to relieve the pressure at the meat counter. He had turned out the lights over his display trays and said he was trying to keep customers away.

"We may have to close our doors later in the day," he said.

Tomorrow, which normally ought to be a heavy meat-buying day, actually will be very light, even if there is still some meat left in the District. The only valid coupons tomorrow will be those lettered E, F, G and H and J which will expire together on May 31.

One butcher said he had sufficient stocks of all kinds of meat, but he expected these would be exhausted before the end of the day.

Groceries Are Crowded. Grocery stores, too, were crowded today as housewives hurried to turn in their blue D, E and F stamps before they expire tonight. Stamps G, H and J are already valid, and will remain good through May 31.

OPA pointed out that despite some requests for lowered sausage points, substantially the same values were being continued. These values were changed, to an extent, on April 11, and OPA said it believed sufficient recognition was given then to a temporary condition of overproduction which caused the sausage problem. Point values could not be lowered further, officials said, without diverting excessive amounts of fresh cuts to sausages.

"OPA," said the announcement, "could not with justification manipulate point values so as to influence consumers to buy processed meats rather than the fresh cuts or meats from which sausage is made. Sausage is now point-valued on the basis of the point value of the meats that go into each type.

Reduction in Sausage Forecast. "OPA believes it reasonable to expect that the market for sausage will be reduced proportionately with the decrease in the amount of meat available.

"With less than 80 per cent of meat available for civilians' consumption this year as contrasted with last year, there is no proper basis on which to support sausage production at levels existing immediately before rationing. If that were done, both consumers and retailers would be compelled to take sausage in far larger proportions."

In fats and oils, only one change was made. Salad and cooking oils were reduced from 6 to 5 points.

No Change for Cheese.

No change was made in cheese. OPA rationing officials said trade reports indicated that these items which had been bought rather heavily before rationing started were beginning to move in more normal fashion. In the canned meats section, point

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 2—Effective May 2, 1943

Table with columns for Commodity, Points per lb., and sub-categories for Beef, Lamb-Mutton, Pork, Ready-to-Eat Meats, Sausage, Bacon, Fish, Fats and Oils, and Cheeses.

Table with columns for Commodity, Points per lb., and sub-categories for Meats (in tin or glass containers), Fish (in any hermetically sealed container), Fats and Oils, and Cheeses.

*Including Special Lardham Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed from container. **Excess purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For each purchase use Official Table of Trade Point Values.

New Point Values on Meat OPA Table Shows Changes to Be Made On Various Cuts as of Sunday

This table shows changes in point values of meat products which the OPA is making, effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Table showing changes in point values for Beef (Steaks), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Beef (Roasts), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Beef (Variety Meats), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Veal (Steaks and Chops), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Veal (Variety Meats), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Pork (Steaks and Chops), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Pork (Roasts), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Pork (Variety Meats), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Lamb-Mutton (Variety Meats), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Fish (Canned), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Fish (Fresh, Smoked and Cooked), Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Fats and Oils, Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Table showing changes in point values for Cheeses, Commodity, Points per lb., Change per lb., and New Points.

Hocks and knuckles 2 3 down 1

"Reduced from 2 points a pound on April 11, 1943. (Variety Meats.) Brains 2 3 down 1

"Chitterlings 2 2 down 1 "Sweetbreads 3 6 down 1

Tongues 5 6 down 1 Tails 2 3 down 1

"Reduced from 4 to 2 points a pound on April 11, 1943. "New classification in this group.

Ready-to-Eat Meats. (Cooked, Broiled, Baked and Barbecued.) Ham, shank end 8 9 down 1

Tongues, slices 9 8 up 1 Spareribs 5 6 down 1

Sausage. (Fresh, Smoked and Cooked.) Group 1: 100% meat content 6 6

Group 2: Not less than 90% meat 5 5

Group 3: not less than 50% meat 4 3 up 1

Group 4: Less than 50% but not more than 20% meat; Sausage and head cheese included regardless of higher meat content 3 2 up 1

Meats. (Canned.) Brains 2 3 down 1

Bulk sausage 6 7 down 1 Meat loaf 6 7 down 1

Vienna sausage 6 7 down 1 Fish. (Canned.) "Sea mussels 1 - -

Deferments (Continued From First Page)

being sent overseas is made up of persons of draft age for whom deferments have been obtained.

First of the four cases cited in the "Although his occupational work, yet he is awaiting assignment overseas for outpost confidential service."

Man Is in 4-F. The young man, however, is in 4-F.

The subcommittee commented that "it would appear that his physical condition would not justify his present governmental activity."

The Costello group gave no further explanation for singling out an individual who is in the one class the subcommittee itself is asking the Government agencies to use as a replacement pool.

Another case cited involved a 24-year-old, unmarried senior engineering aide "whose previous experience or occupation is shown as that of a checker of the telephone exchange, bell-boy, elevator operator and valet."

In this case, the subcommittee reported, the Government's request for a continuation of the man in Class 2-B was rejected by a local draft board and he had been placed in 1-A.

Also cited was an 18-year-old unmarried junior engineering aide who, the subcommittee said, had less than one year's experience as a sheet metal machine operator before he entered the Government service.

"Although his governmental employment has likewise been less than a year," commented the subcommittee, "it is claimed that he is necessary to the war effort and cannot readily be replaced."

The subcommittee considered "a little more plausible" the case of a senior engineering aide, 27, and unmarried, who was a farmer and an axeman on levee construction before he went into the Government.

The Government agency that employs him was reported to have obtained his deferment in Class 2-B "based on the importance of the project on which he is working and because of alleged inability to recruit adequate personnel."

Court Fees Protested

Carnarthenshire, Wales, has protested because two farmers had to pay interpreter's fee for speaking Welsh when summoned before a court in Wales.

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Point Value Cut For Caviar, But Price Is Same

By the Associated Press. The point value of caviar dropped sharply today, but the money price held firm at around \$1 an ounce for imported and 20 cents an ounce for domestic varieties. Caviar, which used to cost seven points a pound in red stamps, will be only three points, effective Sunday, with a similar reduction in the point value of fish roe. Usually sold by the ounce, an ordinary tin of caviar thus will cost only one point—the minimum of any rationed items—though imported caviar is the most expensive on the list.

Explained the Office of Price Administration: "These items have been moving slowly under rationing." "Only certain people," it added, "buy caviar."

Gas Ration Chiselers Suffer in Panama

Cheaters have found that violation of gas rationing does not pay in Panama. A bus operator in Panama City who received coupons for each of four buses, sold a bus, but retained all his coupons. When he used more coupons than his legal quota he was fined \$100 and his remaining gasoline ration book was confiscated.

A hoarder was selling his large supply of gasoline at \$1 a gallon, thus violating ration rules and ceiling prices. He paid a \$100 fine and lost his gasoline cache.

C. U. Psychologist to Speak

The Rev. Thomas V. Moore, head of Catholic University's department of psychology, will address members of the Washington-Maryland-Virginia unit of the Catholic Library Association at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the university library. Dr. Moore's subject will be "Bibliotherapy."

SPANISH

For a Better Job in the War Effort Classes Starting May 3 GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL 922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943 (Conn. Ave. & N. West Side Paragon Sq.)

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Don't neglect painful muscles, aching joints. Try this natural aid.

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Advertisement for Fashion Park flannel suits, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'TAILORED AT Fashion Park'.

THE FLANNEL SUIT is favored by impeccably attired executives

Behind a desk or at a concert—wherever you are, day or night—Flannel is always smart. The fine hand craftsmanship of Fashion Park tailors has given these suits a degree of distinction seldom attained in any except the most expensive custom garments. Fashion Park Flannels are available in soft grey or blue—single or double breasted.

WANTED: 13,000,000,000 FIGHTING DOLLARS—BUY BONDS

Large advertisement for BOND CLOTHES featuring a man in a suit and the text 'MEET BOND'S NOX-A-BOUT the coat you'll live in when it's "time-off" 7.65'.



DRESS FOR CONFIDENCE

We can't all wear khaki or navy blue in this war . . . so let the home-front army be as well-dressed as our military forces.

We at D. J. Kaufman's are "duration-minded" . . . we're doing all we can to provide you with durable, usable, utilitarian clothing . . . the kind that will best serve your wartime activities . . . the kind that will lift your morale and keep you doing your best with the greatest amount of comfort. Today, take a minute off and see D. J. Kaufman's . . .

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All sizes for every type of man . . . both single and double breasted.



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The kind of morale and confidence builders you need today. Crisp patterns, tailored to the perfect fit found only in Manhattans.

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Canada's Contribution To War Production Outlined to Kiwanis

Club Observes 126th Anniversary of Border Disarmament Pact

Most of the mechanized transport used by the British 8th Army in the pursuit of Rommel came from Canada. George Ross of Toronto said yesterday in outlining Canada's contribution on the production front to the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler. Mr. Ross is a former president of Kiwanis International.

The luncheon was in observance of the 126th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot disarmament agreement between the United States and Canada.

The three scheduled speakers were unable to attend. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, was called out of the city suddenly. Adolf Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, was taken ill with grippe, and Frederick McAllister, president of Kiwanis International, was stricken with pneumonia.

Partner in Arsenal. Mr. Ross said that Canada had never participated in lease-lend, that instead it had been our partner from the start in developing the arsenal of democracy on this continent. He said that Canada retains less than 30 per cent of its munitions production for its own use.

"We sent \$50,000,000 worth of tanks to Russia and another \$50,000,000 worth of supplies," he said. "Set against the great production records of the United States, our achievements may not appear to be imposing, but they mark the transformation of our hitherto purely agricultural country, long an territory but short on population."

As for present Canadian-American relations, Mr. Ross said, "You have our undying gratitude for your neutrality before your entry into the war, which was to say the least—benevolent."

The Rush-Bagot agreement, he said, "was briefly penned and simply stated—just a gentlemen's agreement, but it has endured for more than a century."

First Successful Agreement. The agreement was called "the first and most conspicuously successful naval disarmament agreement in history," by John D. Hickerson, in charge of Canadian affairs in the United States State Department, one of the speakers.

The agreement, an exchange of notes between British Minister Charles Bagot and Acting Secretary of State Richard Rush in the administration of President Monroe, limited naval power on the Great Lakes and began the policy of no fortifications on the 3,000-mile frontier.

"We are sure our relationship is going to grow more intimate after the war," said L. E. Pearson, Minister-counselor of the Canadian Legation, another of the speakers.

"We know a lot more about you than you know about us," he continued. "From the Canadian viewpoint we want two things: First, that you accept us as a nation in our own right, not as a Northern appendage of the United States or as a Western extension of Great Britain."

Both Yankee and British. "Sometimes it is a little discouraging for us to find that in Washington we are considered to be British and in London to find that we are considered Yankees."

"Second, that you accept our association in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The agreement, which was signed by Mr. Rush on April 29, 1817, limited the respective naval forces on the lakes to one vessel each of not more than 100 tons with one 18-pound cannon on Lake Ontario and two similar ships on each of the upper lakes. Lake Champlain, between New York and Vermont at the Canadian border, was also allowed a ship for each side. As such ships have long since become obsolete, the disarmament is complete.

Member of WAVES Gains After Being Hit by Car

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing the street in the 4800 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. last night, Miss Frances Bennett, 20, a member of the WAVES, was reported "improving" today at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Police said Miss Bennett, a seaman, second class, who lives at the Cairo Hotel, was treated at Emergency Hospital for chest injuries and later was transferred to the Medical Center.

Driver of the car was listed by police as Miss Grace E. Loving, 39, of 2901 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Deems Taylor Awarded Henry Hadley Medal

NEW YORK, April 30.—Deems Taylor, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, yesterday was awarded the Henry Hadley Medal by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors as the person "performing the greatest service to American music during the year 1942-3."

Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards, corresponding secretary of the association, said the award was given to Mr. Taylor for his Sunday broadcasts, his own compositions and his work as president of ASCAP.

Meanwhile, ASCAP's board, at its annual meeting, re-elected Mr. Taylor and all other officers of the society.



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Temper the temperature and "ice-up" this summer with cool hot-weather wearables! You'll feel as good as you look in these De Luxe tailored ALL-WOOL fabrics that are detailed throughout to keep their shape. There's a tremendous selection of styles, patterns and colors. Come in, let the superb tailoring and the price speak for themselves!

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Famous Lansbrooks Made by "Curtis"

For your leisure time wear, choose a pair of shoes that will give you long wear, plenty of comfort, and smart appearance. Step into a pair of these rugged moccasin-type oxfords, and relax from the ground up. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 in brown calfskin leather.

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17

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GABARDINE SLACKS

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Sizes for all men in shades to blend with any color outfit: Tan, brown, or blue. Rayon and wool (properly labeled as to material content).

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| CALIFORNIA FANCY CARROTS | 2 b'ch's | 13 | ¢ |
| FLORIDA FANCY EGGPLANT | each | 19 | ¢ |
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"CREAM-CREST"

GRADE A MILK 2 qt. ctns. **23**¢

CALIFORNIA **PEAS** lb. **15**¢

• Garden-Fresh! • Sugar-Sweet! • Fully-Podded!

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CUBAN SUGAR-LOAF each **29**¢

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MILK-FED VEAL THIS WEEK!

Legs and Boullions lb. **31**¢ 6 PTS. per lb.

Fancy Cutlets lb. **49**¢ 8 PTS. per lb.

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| CHUCK ROAST lb. 29 ¢ <small>6 PTS. per lb.</small> | SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 49 ¢ <small>8 PTS. per lb.</small> | Porterhouse STEAKS lb. 59 ¢ <small>8 PTS. per lb.</small> |
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GROUND CHUCK BEEF lb. **35**¢ 5 PTS. per lb.

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FRESH-CAUGHT BAY **BUCK SHAD** lb. **9**¢

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LARGE CLEANED **SUNSET SHRIMP** 7 oz. can **39**¢ 3 PTS.

AUNT NELLIE'S **GRAPE JUICE** qt. bot. **25**¢ 8 PTS.

BUTTER KERNEL **FANCY SUCCOTASH** 20 oz. can **13**¢ 14 PTS.

AUNT NELLIE'S **GOLDEN CORN** 12-oz. vac. can **12**¢ 8 PTS.

JACK-IN-BEANSTALK **CUT GREEN BEANS** 8 oz. can **10**¢ 6 PTS.

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO JUICE** 14 oz. can **6**¢ 7 PTS.

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Add Zest to New Wartime Dishes

| GROUND | | WHOLE | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------|
| Celery Salt | 2 oz. 10c | Anise Seed | 1/4 oz. 15c |
| Chili Powder | 1 oz. 9c | Bay Leaves | 1/4 oz. 10c |
| Cream Tartar | 1/4 oz. 15c | Caraway Seed | 1/4 oz. 29c |
| Curry Powder | 1/4 oz. 8c | Celery Seed | 1/4 oz. 12c |
| Dry Mustard | 4 oz. 10c | Coriander Seed | 1 oz. 9c |
| Dry Mustard | 2 oz. 19c | Dill Seed | 1/4 oz. 8c |
| Garlic Salt | 2 1/2 oz. 10c | Marjoram | 1/4 oz. 10c |
| Onion Salt | 2 oz. 10c | Mustard Seed | 2 oz. 8c |
| Paprika | 1 oz. 10c | Parsley Flakes | 1/2 oz. 10c |
| Paprika | 2 1/2 oz. 25c | Poppy Seed | 1 oz. 19c |
| Poultry Seasoning | pkg. 9c | Onion Flakes | 1 oz. 10c |
| Red Peppers | Crushed 2-oz. 10c | Red Peppers | 1/4 oz. 9c |
| Rubbed Sage | 1/4 oz. 13c | Sage Leaves | 1/4 oz. 15c |
| Turmeric | 1/4 oz. 8c | Thyme Leaves | 1/4 oz. 8c |

McCormick Pure **EXTRACTS** VANILLA LEMON ALMOND 2 oz. bot. **31**¢

MAPLE EXTRACT Impt. Flavor 1 oz. bot. 20c

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| WHEAT SPARKIES QUAKER | pkg. 9c |
| RICE SPARKIES QUAKER | pkg. 11c |
| RAISIN BRAN SKINNER'S | 2 10-oz. pks. 25c |

SOAPS by LEVER BROS

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| SWAN SOAP MEDIUM | 4 cakes | 23 ¢ |
| SWAN SOAP LARGE | 3 cakes | 29 ¢ |
| LUX TOILET SOAP | 4 cakes | 25 ¢ |
| LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP | 4 cakes | 25 ¢ |
| FAIRY SOAP | 3 cakes | 14 ¢ |
| RINSO sm. pkg. 9c | lge. pkg. 22c | |
| LUX SOAP FLAKES sm. pkg. 9c | lge. pkg. 22c | |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT NELLIE'S | 20 oz. 6c |
| BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AUNT NELLIE'S | 20 oz. 7c |
| KELLOGG'S VARIETIES | pkg. of 10 22c |
| CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S | 2 6-oz. pks. 9c |
| POST TOASTIES | 2 11-oz. pks. 17c |
| PABLUM or PABENA | 8 oz. pkg. 19c |

YOUR CANNING NEEDS

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| MASON JARS ANCHOR-H-SQUARE | pts. doz. 59 ¢ |
| MASON JARS With 3-Place All-Purpose Caps | qts. doz. 69 ¢ |
| TAVERN WAX PARASEAL | 4 1/4 lb. cakes 13c |
| FRUIT PECTIN WHITE HOUSE | 2 8-oz. bts. 23c |
| CERTO FOR JELLING FRUITS & FRUIT JUICES | 8 oz. bot. 21c |

| | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| CRISCO or SPRY | 3-lb. jar (15 Red Points) 65c |
| MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S | 8-oz. jar 15c |
| APPLE BUTTER SCHIMMEL'S | 38 oz. jar 18c |
| WALDORF TISSUE Fully Wrapped Roll | 4c |
| GULDEN'S MUSTARD 9-oz. jar | 11c |
| JUNKET RENNET POWDERS | 3 reg. pks. 25c |
| HUDSON TOWELS | 3 150-towel rolls 23c |
| BAB-O "A Wife and It's Bright" reg. can | 10c |
| HOUSEHOLD CLEANER PARSON'S | qt. bot. 17c |

HOME-TOWN PRODUCT!

SELF-RISING OR PLAIN **WASHINGTON FLOUR** 12 lb. bag **62**¢

5 lb. bag **30**¢

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

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FRIDAY, April 30, 1943

tion has been against the canal at this time. The advocates of the barge canal won a victory in the Senate last year.

Unjust Criticism. Returning to the White House after another swing around the country, the President has repeated his earlier complaint that Washington is lacking in a proper appreciation of the war and its meaning.

Ultimatum to Mr. Lewis. The tone of the ultimatum which the President has sent to John L. Lewis, demanding that the coal miners be back at work by 10 a. m. tomorrow, indicates that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to stand his ground in this fight.

Organized Loot. Germany's plundering of conquered, not to mention associated countries, has been obvious and much discussed. Yet the systematic efficiency with which those unfortunate lands have been plundered is now revealed to the general public in a special report just issued by the Board of Economic Warfare.

An Ill-Timed Project. Under the guise of war necessity, designed to relieve the Eastern oil shortage, the Florida barge canal project is knocking at the door of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Where Leadership Counts. Success of the Community Chest in Washington has been due to the high caliber of the citizens who have directed its activities.

'Sneak Raids'. There is something particularly distressing about the victims of these little raids. It is cold comfort to the actual sufferers to know that an incident was the merest air patrol action.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN, President, The American Peace Society. Naming of Northwest Highway Again Discussed Constructively.

Gratitude for Improvements in Bus Service Expressed. Last November the bus situation was so bad that I wrote a public complaint which you published.

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THIS AND THAT

'FALLS CHURCH, Va. We would instantly put Sibellus "Symphony No. 5" on any list of the "10 greatest symphonies."

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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.

Q. How much of the world's copper is supplied by the United States? How much was exported to Axis countries? G. V.

Q. In what year was the first international peace conference held? F. M. E. A. The first peace conference assembled at The Hague in 1899 at the instigation of Nicholas II of Russia.

Q. Do trees grow more in daytime than during the night? E. L. H. A. It is estimated that almost two-thirds of a tree's growth is made at night.

Q. What is the total amount paid in salaries to Government employees? M. N.

Q. How large a hole in the earth is made by a block buster? O. J. A. This 4,000 pound demolition bomb blasts a crater some 40 feet across and as deep as a four story building is high.

Q. How are the two halves of a clam shell joined? A. A. The two halves of the clam shell are joined by a muscular hinge.

Q. What was the real cost of the Jefferson Memorial? H. L. A. The cost of the memorial was between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, considerably in excess of the \$3,000,000 originally planned.

Q. How long does it take an ostrich egg to hatch? J. P. A. It takes 42 days. Both the male and female sit on the eggs which weigh from three to four pounds each, and are equivalent to about 30 hen's eggs.

Q. Who records the places of burial of soldiers who lose their lives overseas? W. D. A. The War Department says that Graves Registration units have been organized in the various war theaters to insure temporary burial and record the localities.

Q. Is the Canadian stamp which honors Cartier executed from a portrait? L. L. A. In St. Malo, Brittany, where Cartier was born in 1481, a portrait of the explorer hangs in the city hall.

Q. Are there any books on how to play with toy soldiers? A. M. A. Two well-known books on this subject are by H. G. Wells, himself a collector.

Q. Is it possible for a soldier overseas to send money home? D. C. A. The War Department says a soldier overseas may send money home by purchasing a postal money order, requesting a Treasury check from his finance officer and mailing it, or depositing the money with his personnel officer in accordance with the Personal Transfer Act system.

Q. What States require two tail lights on passenger automobiles? P. R. A. The National Highway Users' Conference says Washington appears to be the only State that requires two tail lights on passenger cars.

Q. What is meant by the well of the House in speaking of the House of Representatives? M. L. E. A. The space between the Speaker's rostrum and the first row of seats.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "regeneration"? This word is strange to me in altered light of beech and pine and new sprang feather-spray.

Q. Here lay the gentle doe that wounded, fled across the slant of hills in glinting sun.

Q. Now vines are laced with sweet anemones where winter's drifts concealed the wounded doe.

Q. Blood-red the partridge berries as I go.

EDWARD O'GARA.

Letters to the Editor

To Get On With the War Is Not Enough. The slogan "Let's Get On With the War" is all right, but it is not enough.

Hiring of Japanese Draws Protest. I am, as so many people say, "just a mother" of one of our boys in service, but I would like to suggest that if we put Japs, foreign or American born, in certain camps in our country and feel it's best—lets keep them there.

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'Honor' Plan Is Too Vague For Drivers

Fair Test of System Lacking Without Facts and Education

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Intimations are emanating from the OPA that, because the honor system didn't succeed in cutting down "pleasure driving," the principals of voluntary co-operation will be relied on less and less—and presumably coercion or disciplinary action more and more—in the handling of rationing.



David Lawrence.

It would be most unfortunate if the impression were permitted to grow that the honor system really failed in the matter of using gasoline for "pleasure driving." The truth is that, with the exception of one or two brief announcements about it, no nationwide campaign of education to urge the people to avoid "pleasure driving" was undertaken by any governmental agency.

One of the prerequisites to an effective application of the honor system is that the people shall have complete confidence in the honor and integrity of the agency which issues the appeal.

It cannot be denied that the OPA was in bad repute around the first of this year because of the inept way it sought to handle rationing. One of the first things necessary was to rebuild confidence in the OPA itself.

No Substitute Policy Proposed.

It can be assumed that millions of auto users never had anybody tell them there was such a thing as an honor system on "pleasure driving" in existence. In fact, when the policy of threatening penalties was withdrawn, no substitute policy was formulated which could be regarded as in effect.

It is this is not so, then the OPA might well consider a pronouncement to the public explaining just what it hopes and expects the people to do with the meager allowance they are permitted, especially in the Eastern States.

The facts about the gasoline shortage are still not as widely known as they should be. There isn't much need for secrecy now from a military standpoint, as most of the facts have been revealed before congressional committees or in official statements.

No Honor System Involved. It is discouraging to hear that a breakdown in the honor system is blamed for something that doesn't even remotely involve the honor system. For unless the people are told all the facts and given all the data and full explanations are made as to what gasoline should or should not be used for, it cannot be expected that a policy of voluntary co-operation is really in effect.

Must Be More Facts. It was a mistake, for instance, for the OPA under the Henderson regime to threaten arrest of citizens for the use of their gasoline in ways which they deemed legitimate. It would be a mistake now to introduce penalties either for the violation of a so-called "pleasure driving" ban or any other so-called misuse of ration coupons except well-known fraud practices.

What is ever so much more important is to organize a Nation-wide campaign on rationing similar to that which has been accomplished with the drive to sell War bonds. But mere appeal or exhortation will not be effective. There must be more facts, more reasons to justify the rationing policies that have been announced, so that the people will share those who are not co-operating.

On the Record

Many Flaws Are Found in Germans' Story Of Polish Officers Buried in Russia

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The conditions in the Smolensk territory are such that no valid investigation of the Nazi story of finding thousands of Polish officers, slaughtered and buried by the Russians, is possible.

The territory has been for two years—since July, 1941—in German hands. They have had every opportunity to plant any kind of atrocity story they want.

But the story they tell is simply incredible. They claim, just now, to have found the common grave of these officers, through stories told them by Russian peasants, who for two years have kept silence.

The officers, dressed in their uniforms, with their medals, and with identification papers, letters, and diaries in their pockets are said to have been found in a common grave, atop which grew three-year-old trees. This fixes the date of the slaughter before the German occupation.

The bodies were, of course, not embalmed, and have been decomposing for three years in the Smolensk climate, where the ground freezes to a depth of 8 or 10 feet in winter, then thaws, becomes mud, freezes again, and hardens and blazes with heat in summer.

Yet these bodies are in such a state that Nazis could even identify bayonet wounds in the legs as "Russian" by the width of the blade cuts.

Their papers were legible. Everything was identifiable. And on the basis of this the whole of Poland is being set ablaze with wrath against Russian assassins, who, according to the Nazis, were Jews and OGPU men.

I have consulted a number of physicians and also the office of the chief medical examiner at the Bellevue morgue.

These experts tell me an unembalmed body after three years is normally in such a state of decomposition that flesh has liquified and apart from bits of skin nothing is left but bones. If buried atop each other, the decomposition process is accelerated. Paper also disintegrates, and clothing. Only teeth are identifiable—to the man's own dentist.

The Nazis, at first, did not try to explain the preservation of the

bodies. Now they are doing so. They say the bodies were buried in clay (Ton-Erde) which preserved them. Experts know of no such clay. They say hundreds of bodies have been disinterred from clay in the same state as if disinterred from ordinary earth.

There are records of bodies being preserved by disinfectants in the soil. One such was found in a sajk well in Salzburg. Another was once found in a peat bog. Mummified corpses have been found in deserts and frozen ones in glaciers. But no one knows of any found in clay.

The relative moisture of the soil hastens or retards decomposition. The Encyclopedia Britannica defines clay as "a substance very soft, more or less coherent, when dry retentive of water and often plastic when wet."

The grave in which the Polish officers were "discovered" is 90 feet by 50 and deep enough to take 12 layers of men. This is an enormous pit. We are asked to believe that Russian assassins chose just such soil, very hard to dig, open when wet and brittle when dry, in which to bury these bodies. We are also asked to believe that the OGPU laid them out with their documents, diaries and everything else.

We are asked to believe, furthermore, that these papers were preserved by the "fat from the corpses." Again, experts I have consulted say that animal fat, organic substance, would also decompose and be of no such preservative. Only mineral oils would perform that function.

The bodies were not discovered because carefully hidden by a three years' growth of trees. In other words, the Russians tried to camouflage the grave after leaving every possible identification with the corpses.

But if the grave was made in 1940 the trees were only a year old when the Germans first came and the spot was therefore visible. And, of course, every one knows 3-year-old trees can be transplanted. And, finally, trees do not flourish in clay.

This fancy tale looks to me more like German thoroughness than like Russian ruthlessness. It reminds me of the case of Van der Lubbe in the Reichstag fire, caught red-handed with a Communist party card in his pocket.

I don't believe this tall tale. I don't believe these corpses are three years old. But I do think there are important reasons why the Nazis launch the story, and about these reasons I will speculate in another column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

'Realistic Approach' to Manpower Problem Possibly by Digging Out Buried Report

By FRANK R. KENT.

Linking our shocking shipping losses through enemy submarines with the general question of manpower, the Truman Committee



Frank R. Kent.

called the other day "a scientific determination of the number of men who can be fully employed in the armed services." And Senator Ferguson of Michigan expressed the hope that in view of the shipping bottleneck the whole manpower problem would be studied with a "realistic approach."

What is the matter with this committee, and what is the matter with Senator Ferguson? Why do they not make a "realistic approach" themselves?

Do they not know that an extremely "realistic approach" to this vital problem was made by a group of men selected by the President more than two months ago and requested by him to make a study of the situation, reporting to him with recommendations? If the committee and Senator Ferguson want realism in this matter, all they have to do is to get Mr. Roosevelt to give them that report.

Certain Recommendations Known. There was no lack of realism in it. It was, in fact, so realistic that, as pointed out in this place some weeks ago, the President, resisting all suggestions that it be made public, apparently has buried it. The known facts about the report are these:

1. The committee making it was composed of James M. Byrnes, B. M. Baruch, Admiral W. D. Leahy, Harry Hopkins and Judge Samuel Rosenman.

2. It indicted the manner in which the manpower business had been handled and recommended changes which would have swept out Manpower Commissioner McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

3. The report was unanimous, signed by all five of the committee members.

Could Ask for Report. No one has seen it since it was delivered to the President early in March. All efforts to dig out its recommendations have failed. If the Truman Committee is as concerned as it seems about the manpower situation, the sensible thing for it to do would be to ask the President to let it see this report.

The reason he has given for failure to make it public is that it was not really a report but just "confidential memoranda." Certainly, members of the committee thought that it was a real report and, certainly, they had no idea it was to be regarded as more confidential than the Baruch Committee report on rubber, the recommendations of which have been carried out and a very bad situation cleared up.

So far as the public was concerned and so far as the committee was concerned, the manpower muddle seemed to call for the same sort of study, the same sort of report, the same sort of recommendations, the same sort of publicity and the same

sort of action. When the President first announced the committee, those were the things expected of it. It seems certain that the committee delivered the goods.

Situation Still Drifts. Considering the character of its members and the unanimity of the report, its suppression is not easy to defend. The people of the country are entitled to the truth about this manpower muddle and have a right to expect candor from the President about it.

The only plausible explanation for withholding the report is that if made public its "realism" might embarrass Mr. Roosevelt and injure the feelings of his aides. It does not seem a good reason. The result of its burial is that a situation, which two months ago seemed to the President, himself, bad enough to require drastic action, is still drifting without action.

Though for six weeks he has now had proposals by which the mess might be cleared up, he has not moved a step—and keeps them out of sight. If the Truman committee could bring them to light (or even get a confidential view of them) it would not only satisfy its own desire for realism but would serve the national interest.

Little Chance of Getting Report. Of course, the chances are that even should the committee ask for the report now it would not get it. The President would simply repeat that what he has is confidential. There is no way for anyone to go back of that.

What it amounts to is this—the President made public announcement of the appointment of a committee to investigate the whole manpower problem and report with recommendations. The committee did exactly that, but the President did not like the recommendations and has buried them. Soon the whole incident will be forgotten—though it shouldn't. Certainly, the cry of the Truman committee for a "realistic approach" indicates that it has forgotten.

Plane Crashes and Burns, Killing Nine of Crew

By The Associated Press. HARLINGEN, Tex., April 30.—Nine crew members died in a medium bomber which crashed and burned in a field a mile northwest of the Hattingen Army Gunnery School yesterday.

The craft was approaching the air base for a landing after a routine gunnery flight over the Gulf of Mexico. The dead were listed as: Staff Sgt. Meldon A. Noah, winner, S. Dak., pilot; Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Markley, Harlingen, gunnery instructor; Sgt. Harold J. Gorman, Pontiac, Mich., engineer; Pfc. Keith M. Hill, Dysart, Iowa; Pfc. Leroy E. Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.; Pfc. Laverne Barkley, Jr., Pittsfield, Ill.; Pvt. Clifford B. Jackson, Laurel, Mont.; Pvt. Morse D. Pigg, Weatherford, Okla.; Pvt. John J. O'Neil, Seattle, Pvis. Hill, Johnson, Barkley, Jackson, Pigg and O'Neil were scheduled to be graduated this week as gunners.

This Changing World

Stilwell and Chennault Here to Seek Greater Help for China's War Machine

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault have arrived in Washington to present to the joint chiefs of staff, and probably to President Roosevelt, the true picture of the Chinese military situation which is now approaching its climax.



Constantine Brown.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, the wife of the Chinese generalissimo, has achieved a great personal success in this country where she has been hailed as the most brilliant woman of our generation.

But she has not been able to obtain anything for her country in the way of support to fight the Japanese.

She is said to have communicated to her husband the word that not only is the plight of the Chinese treated somewhat lightly in Washington because of commitments on the other fronts, but that there is little chance of the situation changing soon.

Chiang, however, cannot wait indefinitely for the Allies to get ready to fight Japan or help China in other ways. He is hard-pressed and fears that the bulk of the forces under his command might disintegrate before long.

Japs Pressing Chiang. The Japanese are pressing him on the battlefield and also are propagandizing effectively his generals who are not as strongly wedded as himself to democratic ideals.

Chiang needs assistance desperately. As a first-class soldier he realizes it is not possible for the United Nations to open an all-out offensive against the Japanese now. But he is convinced that a localized offensive against Burma next fall is feasible considering the large force Marshal Archibald Wavell has at his disposal in India. Unless the Burma road is reopened before the end of the year the Chinese leader fears China's resistance will collapse.

Of course, an offensive against Burma is a difficult one and requires the presence of a substantial Allied naval force in the Bay of Bengal to make amphibious operations possible. A drive from the north is considered too difficult because of the terrain—all jungle and impassable roads.

By fall, the Chinese generalissimo seems to think, the situation in the Mediterranean will have improved to such an extent that the Allies might be able to spare more warships to strengthen the already sizable British fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Will Give True Picture. Since Mme. Chiang appears to have failed in her mission, Gen. Stilwell and Gen. Chennault, who are commanding ground and aviation forces in that area, have come to Washington to place before their superiors the true picture of the situation in China.

Both men have been in the Far East since before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Both know the terrain, the available facilities and the political set up better than any one else. They cannot be called as biased as Mme. Chiang, since they are both Americans and officers in United States armed forces.

Hence the generalissimo expects their summary of conditions to carry more weight than the emotional appeals of China's first lady.

While Gen. Stilwell cannot hope for any great assistance in the near future, Gen. Chennault hopes to get more planes and gasoline for his men who have been handicapped by the lack of supplies and spare parts.

Whether much can be done for them is questionable. Planes are needed for the campaign in the Mediterranean theater which is only beginning and will require a greater air effort after Tunisia has been cleared of Axis forces. The planes also are needed for the bombing of Germany from the anti-submarine warfare.

Russia expects a heavy Nazi onslaught in the next few weeks and will require everything we can send her.

Finally, Gen. Douglas MacArthur must maintain his air superiority over the Japs in the South Pacific to ward off the menace to New Guinea and the other islands in his and Admiral William F. Halsey's territory.

Under the circumstances, there will be little to spare for the faraway Chinese front. But both Gen. Stilwell and Gen. Chennault, who are directly interested in the war in China, hope they can present a case strong enough to increase the allocations of planes and war materials given to that area by Washington.

McLemore—Asks for Menu at Buckingham Palace

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON—Slowly but surely the McLemores are getting up in the world. Take this McLemore for example. I'm just half a generation removed from the cotton patch and the most prominent design on our family coat of arms is a hound dawg sunning himself under the front porch steps.



Henry McLemore.

But I telephoned Buckingham Palace today. The real Palace, too. The one that stands at the end of the Mall and whose gardens run along Constitution Hill and whose vastness houses the King and Queen.

The telephone number is Whitehall 4832 and as I dialed it I couldn't help but remember the first time I ever used a telephone. That was too many years ago in a little shack deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Quite a telephone, that one. It was about the size of a suitcase and was fastened to the wall and to get central you had to crank it as you did a model T Ford and after you got central you had to crank it some more to get your number.

But today I picked up an ivory contrivance that just fits the ear and mouth, turned a little dial, and lo and behold! a McLemore was talking to the Palace.

Seeks Typical Menu. In case you are wondering what I was doing calling the home of Their Majesties, I'll tell you. A few days ago I got a request from Don Thompson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He wanted a typical British menu for a week. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. He wanted to compare the way the English eat under rationing with how Americans eat under the point system.

I told an English friend of the request and asked him to help me get such a menu. He thought a bit, then suggested I call Buckingham Palace and get the menu of the Royal Family.

"The King and Queen are on rations, you know," he said. "They buy just as the rest of us do. Their fare probably is the most typical that you could find. Give Buckingham a ring and ask for what you want."

"Are you kidding," I asked. "No not a bit," he said. "How will I find the number?" "Why not take a look in the directory," he suggested.

Answer Comes Quickly. So I did and there it was. "Buckingham Palace, Whitehall 4832." So I called. It was the simplest number to get that I have tried in England. A couple of buzzes and a voice said, "Buckingham Palace." I tried not to let nervousness show in my voice as I told the man what I wanted. He was very nice and connected me with a secretary. The secretary couldn't have been more helpful. She said she thought such a menu would make a very good story and that she would give it to me right away if she could get through to the kitchens, and would I wait a minute.

Unfortunately the kitchen or the chef or whoever does the cooking for the King and Queen was busy. "You know," the secretary said, "you could get the information you want by telephoning Mrs. Roosevelt. She'd know what the meals are like in the palace."

Promises Information. But she promised to let me have the information tomorrow and she asked me to call back then. You know before I know it I'll be calling the palace as casually as I would the corner drugstore. I never will forget the palace number, but just in case any one ever looks in my address book when I get home he will find under "P" along with pressing shop and all the Phillips I know, the number of Buckingham Palace. That is bound to give a man a little more standing.

Arrests Will Await Test Of Kansas Union Law. By The Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans., April 30.—Kansas will make no arrests for non-compliance with the State's new labor union control law until litigation over constitutionality of the statute is settled, Attorney General A. B. Mitchell says.

United States District Judge Richard J. Hopkins yesterday continued until May 17, at Mr. Mitchell's request, a hearing on two applications to stay enforcement of the act pending a three-judge decision on its constitutionality. The Kansas City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL, and the United Mine Workers of America filed the test suits.

The law would open union financing, dues and salaries to public inspection, require union business agents to obtain State licenses, and restrict picketing and strikes.

Hyattsville Child Care Needs to Be Surveyed. A committee to survey the need for a program to provide care of children of working mothers in Hyattsville has been appointed by the Mothers' Club of Hyattsville. Under the plan, parents would be asked to meet a part of the expenses of the program, with the balance coming from Lanham Act funds.

Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. M. M. Haring, Hyattsville 3510, or Mrs. J. T. Kent, Warfield 1646.

National Red Cross Drive Tops Goal by \$13,000,000

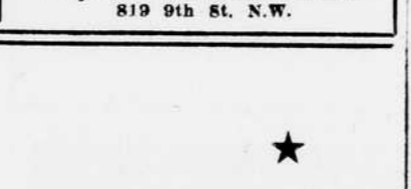
The 1943 Red Cross War Fund campaign raised \$13,000,000 more than the \$125,000,000 minimum goal set, Walter S. Gifford, national chairman, said today.

"In spite of March income tax payments and continued purchase of War bonds, millions of people—undoubtedly a record number—have contributed generously," Mr. Gifford declared. "This is evidence that, however difficult the problems we face in these times, we can make the necessary sacrifices to meet them voluntarily and cheerfully."

Mr. Gifford said in the few places where the goal was not reached the campaign will continue, "as it is necessary for them to secure their quotas in full in order to meet their Red Cross needs locally."

"Thus," Mr. Gifford added, "the final amount will be somewhat greater than is now reported. And so the American Red Cross, through the generosity and understanding of the American people, will be able to continue in full its urgent and vital services in the year to come."

For Men and Women... WOOLENS. Gabardines, Flannels, Shetlands in excellent choice of patterns and colors. Capital Woolen House 819 9th St. N.W.

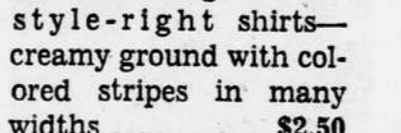


The smart appearance of military apparel is governed almost entirely by its fit. Thousands of officers, recognizing this fact, have for thirty-eight years entrusted the tailoring of their uniforms to Kassan-Stein. The experience and skill of our tailors is reflected in the distinguished products of their needles. Yet, custom tailoring costs little, if any, more—serviceability considered.

Kassan-Stein

510 Eleventh St. N.W. Civilian and Uniform Custom Tailors Since 1905

BUTTER 'N' CREAM —no rationing on these style-right shirts—creamy ground with colored stripes in many widths —\$2.50. All-Silk Foulard Ties \$1.50 - others \$1 to \$5.



SUFFOLK LAST by STETSON—Yes, we still have wings in most sizes. Needs no breaking in —\$11.95.



AA-1 Construction Flannels, 77.50

Use Our Third-in-Three Charge Plan Pay 1/3 Now, 1/3 June 15th, 1/3 July 15th

Civilian Military QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

Wear them 'year-round' the new 1943 Grosner

grey Flannel

suits for men

They're as practical in the spring as in the Summer, Fall, and Winter . . . and Grey Flannel is just as proper morning, noon or night. Even the coat lends itself as a sports jacket and trousers as slacks. These fine Grosner, Grey Flannels are 100% ALL VIRGIN WOOL . . . and fine tailoring keeps them looking good longer. Single or D. B.

37.75 and the famous KUPPENHEIMER

AA-1 Construction Flannels, 77.50

Use Our Third-in-Three Charge Plan Pay 1/3 Now, 1/3 June 15th, 1/3 July 15th

Grosner of 1325 F St.

Tomorrow's Freedom Will Be \$1,000 in Ten Years NOW \$750.00. THE J. McLEMORE SHOE. Yes, tomorrow's Freedom is a commodity on today's market. Thirteen billion dollars more in War Bonds is asked. All America knows this amount will be over-subscribed—IF YOU BUY YOUR WAR BONDS NOW! Snyder & Little INCORPORATED Established 1885 1229 G St. N.W.

For Men and Women... WOOLENS. Capital Woolen House 819 9th St. N.W.

Grosner of 1325 F St. Use Our Third-in-Three Charge Plan Pay 1/3 Now, 1/3 June 15th, 1/3 July 15th

Marriage

ROBB-DONALDSON. At Centenary Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., at 8:15 a. m. on Sunday, April 25, 1943, K. R. DONALDSON, 2101 1/2th St. N.E., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. EDWIN JAMES ROBB of Washington, D. C.

Deaths

ACTON, JOSEPH C. Suddenly on Thursday, April 29, 1943, JOSEPH C. ACTON, 1014 1/2th St. N.E., Washington, D. C., aged 74 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Norma McDermott, George, Joseph and Betty.

AHLNFELD, ALICE E. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, ALICE E. AHLNFELD, beloved mother of Watson E. and Carl S. Ahlnefeld, remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., until 10 a. m. on Saturday, April 30, at 8 a. m. Interment private.

APPENZELER, MARIA FISCHER. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, MARIA FISCHER APPENZELER, aged 91 years, beloved wife of Louis Appenzeler, mother of August and the late John H. and Alfred Fischer and Mrs. Mary Dean.

BROWN, SARAH J. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, SARAH J. BROWN, mother of William Brown, who also leaves two sons and one brother.

COGUE, MARRION. Suddenly on Wednesday, April 29, 1943, MARRION COGUE, beloved sister of Mrs. M. J. Evans, who also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

DORSEY, ALIA. Suddenly on Tuesday, April 27, 1943, ALIA DORSEY, beloved daughter of Edith Dorsey, son of Henry Dorsey. He also leaves a daughter, one grandson, two sisters, one brother, one daughter-in-law, several nieces and nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

FIELD, WILLIAM CARLIN. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, WILLIAM CARLIN, beloved husband of Alice Butler Field and father of Mrs. Dorothy Field Edger.

GILLIAM, WALTER. Suddenly on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at his home, 2311 Cedar Drive, Larchmont, Baltimore, Md., WALTER GILLIAM, beloved husband of Georgia Avery Gilliam, father of Walter, Gilliam, Jr., and Mrs. John William Rife and brother of the late Richard, Jr., and Ernest E. Gilliam.

GRANT, MARTHA REED. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARTHA REED GRANT, beloved wife of John M. Grant, died at 11:03 a. m. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Cherry Chase funeral home, 3801 Reuben Parkway, N.W., until 10 a. m. on Saturday, April 30.

GREENE, JOHN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, JOHN GREENE of 1324 Monroe St. N.E., beloved husband of the late Clara A. Greene and father of Lewis and John. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREENE, JOHN. A stated communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 1042, F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral services for our late brother, JOHN GREENE.

HANEY, BETTY. Suddenly on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif., BETTY HANEY, beloved wife of James L. Haney, formerly of Washington, D. C., and mother of James L. Haney, Jr., who also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

JOHNSON, BLANCHE WYNNE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at her residence, 3725 Yuma St. N.W., BLANCHE WYNNE JOHNSON, wife of the late B. W. Johnson, mother of Wynne Johnson and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., until 10 a. m. on Saturday, April 30.

KEANE, MARTHA (NEE RAIN). On Friday, April 30, 1943, MARTHA KEANE (nee Rain), wife of Michael A. Keane, who also is survived by her son, Thomas Keane, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, and five grandchildren.

LAMBERT, BENJAMIN F. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, BENJAMIN F. LAMBERT, beloved son of Annie and Clarence Lambert, other relatives and friends also survive.

LIGHTFOOT, ISABELLA. Passed away Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, Orange, Va., after a long illness. Mrs. ISABELLA LIGHTFOOT.

LUCAS, LUCY ANNE. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at her residence, 1616 Corcoran St. N.W., LUCY ANNE LUCAS, wife of Henry W. Lucas, brother of John Burroughs and aunt of Gertrude Burroughs. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Farm Crop Incomes Reported Greatest In Last 23 Years

More Rigid Methods of Price Control Are Considered

War Food Administration officials today were studying a Bureau of Agricultural Economics report showing that farmers are receiving more for their crops in general than at any time since 1920 amid speculation on whether the Government may have to devise more rigid methods of price control.

Federal farm officials, who expressed hope that agricultural prices would level off, pointed out that most commodities having a direct effect on the cost of food had been brought under price ceilings.

Not all farm commodities advanced between mid-March and mid-April. Increases were limited principally to fruits, potatoes, corn, hay, other livestock feeds, flaxseed, peanuts, dry beans, wool, chickens, beef cattle and sheep.

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

Deaths

WALKER, FLORENCE. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at her residence, 2029 Georgia Ave., FLORENCE WALKER, mother of Gladys Fleming and Flora Peck, who also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

WILLIAM A. PECK. A special communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M., will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 1, 1943, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services for our late brother, WILLIAM ALBERT PECK.

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F. L. Fuller, 82, Dies; Was Noted Inventor

WEST ORANGE, N. J., April 30.—Frederick Lincoln Fuller, 82, prominent inventor of business machines, died yesterday at his home in Llewellyn Park after a year's illness.

He was chief inventor for the International Business Machines Corp. and previously had been associated with the National Cash Register Co., the Remington Arms Co. and the Union Cash Register Co.

The National Association of Manufacturers in 1940 designated him a "modern pioneer" for his contribution to the creation of new jobs, new industries, new goods and a higher standard of living.

A native of Norwich, Conn., he is survived by a brother, Charles Fuller of Trenton.

Funeral Services Today

Mrs. Lefa A. Covell, 88, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, Rear Admiral L. C. Covell, U. S. C. G., retired, in the Cavalier Hotel, will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery after funeral services at 2 p. m. today at the Tabler chapel.

Born in Little Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Covell had lived in Washington since 1888. She was the widow of Luther W. Covell, Civil Service Commission examiner.

Besides Admiral Covell, she is survived by two other sons, Col. W. E. R. Covell, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and the Rev. David R. Covell, Episcopal minister of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. B. C. Barnes of this city.

Her two grandsons are in the service. Two are lieutenants in the Coast Guard and one holds a similar rank in the Navy.

John T. McTarnahan Dies; Pioneer in Aviation

NEW YORK, April 30.—John Thurman McTarnahan, 59, president of La Mont Licensing, Ltd.; the La Mont Steam Generator Co. and Steam Power, Inc., died yesterday at his home in Larchmont, N. Y.

He was a native of Mono County, Calif., was a pioneer in American aviation and in 1910 designed several pusher biplanes which he demonstrated at county fairs in the West.

Francis, who negotiated the first flight across San Francisco Bay. Mr. McTarnahan enlisted in the Navy during the Spanish-American War and was prominent as a boxer during the seven years he was in the service.

He was well known in Washington. Besides the widow, Mrs. Zero Andersen McTarnahan, he is survived by a son, Lt. Richard T. McTarnahan, U. S. N. R.; a sister, Mrs. S. M. Black of Salinas, Calif., and a brother, William C. McTarnahan, New York City.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at New Rochelle.

Funeral Planned Today

Mrs. Ernest C. Berry, wife of Ernest C. Berry, general manager of the Railway Express Co., who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery after funeral services at 3 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W., until 10 a. m. on Saturday, April 30.

41 to Be Graduated From Police Academy

District Commissioners To Speak at Ceremonies In Interior Department

The Metropolitan Police Department will splurge with color and brass tonight when it graduates 41 members of its eighth Washington Police Academy class in lavish ceremonies at the new Interior Department auditorium.

Aware that the academy has progressed to the point where it is considered one of the finest such schools in the country, officials of the Police Department took the graduation exercises out of headquarters and arranged for accompanying entertainment, which includes such items as a juggler, a magician and a brass band.

Speakers at the ceremonies, which begin at 8 o'clock, include the three District Commissioners, Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and William E. Leahy, District director of selected service.

At previous exercises much credit for the success of the academy has been given to Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert and commanding officer of the school. The academy was formed under the direction of Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Asst. Supt. Harvey G. Callahan.

Entertainment tonight will be furnished by soldiers from Fort Belvoir and the Police Boys' Club Band. Members of the graduating class are:

Lis, Chester C. Gouldman, Loraine T. Johnson and Charles H. Warder; Detective Sgt. James J. Tolson, Sgt. Shirley R. Collins, George S. Eckels, Ernest A. Fuller, Joseph T. Kirby, Jack R. Milsted and Sylvester E. Steinman; Precinct Detectives Pearl D. Pythian and Roland W. Valentin.

Pvt. George Washington Abother, James G. Beach, Archie Ball Chobler, James H. Cox, Clair K. Culver, Bernard P. Day, William D. De Groot, Joseph H. Dellinger, Warrior E. Edwards, Raymond S. Evans, at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., after a long illness.

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John W. Towle, 70, Dies; President of Omaha Steel

OMAHA, April 30.—John W. Towle, 70, president of the Omaha Steel Works, whose career included service in the World War as resident engineer for the huge Hog Island shipyards at Philadelphia, died at his home here today.

He was the son of E. S. Towle, once Mayor of Falls City, Neb. Two of the first three city wells in the Southeastern Nebraska field near Falls City were brought in on Towle-owned farms.

In addition to organizing and heading several Nebraska industrial and engineering firms, Mr. Towle and C. Louis Meyer were credited with organizing the Concrete Engineering Co., national in scope.

Mr. Towle was a Republican, and served as a delegate on two occasions to national party conventions.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Hall; a son, Amos Lee Hall, Jr., and three brothers, Alvie R., John R. and William F. Hall, all of whom, except William who is on duty with the Navy, live in the District.

The Rev. John Emmans of the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church will officiate at the services.

Transport Job Bored Former Flying Tiger

MIAMI, Fla., April 30.—Robert Raines, former "Flying Tiger," now ferrying cargo and soldiers from India to China, is bored with the peaceful life of a transport pilot.

He plans to seek action with the marines. The Reno (Nev.) flyer returned to the United States yesterday to recuperate from malaria.

"They treat me mighty well out there," he said, "but it's boring. I haven't seen a Jap plane since I joined up with the China National Aviation Corp. last August. I'm getting tired of flying transport planes."

Mr. Raines joined the American volunteer group in August, 1941, and is officially credited with downing six Jap planes, plus nine other "probables."

Funeral Services Today For Amos L. Hall, 33

Amos Lee Hall, 33, lifelong resident of the District, who died Tuesday at Providence Hospital, will be buried today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, following funeral services at his home, 635 Fifteenth street N.E., at 2 p. m.

Mr. Hall, who was born and educated in Washington, was a radio technician. He had been ill since childhood.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Hall; a son, Amos Lee Hall, Jr., and three brothers, Alvie R., John R. and William F. Hall, all of whom, except William who is on duty with the Navy, live in the District.

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"They treat me mighty well out there," he said, "but it's boring. I haven't seen a Jap plane since I joined up with the China National Aviation Corp. last August. I'm getting tired of flying transport planes."

Mr. Raines joined the American volunteer group in August, 1941, and is officially credited with downing six Jap planes, plus nine other "probables."

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee Hall; a son, Amos Lee Hall, Jr., and three brothers, Alvie R., John R. and William F. Hall, all of whom, except William who is on duty with the Navy, live in the District.

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FOR THE 26TH YEAR, BELL ASKS:

Which is Your Favorite? Spring? Favorite? The 9-months-of-the-year suit. Gabardine Suits, 29.50. The 9-months-of-the-year suit. Gabardine Suits, 29.50.

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Of all the clothes in your wardrobe, you'll appreciate your new Bell Gabardine most. First, because you can wear it nine months of the year. It's durable, smart and retains its press.

Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stampede. MONUMENTS 140 up MARKERS 157. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC.

Two Cutters Launched. NEW YORK, April 30.—Two 110-foot Coast Guard cutters, the Yankton and the Apache, went down the ways yesterday at the Ira S. Bushey & Sons shipyard.

Acres of Pink and White DOGWOOD. Just starting to blossom will burst into full bloom during the coming week. Gates are open until sundown every evening.

Red Cross to Hand Out 50,000 Layettes in Africa. ALGIERS, April 30.—Distribution of 50,000 layettes made by women in Red Cross chapters from Ellersica, Mass., to Visalia, Calif., will begin soon in 150 cities of Morocco, Algeria and territories to the south.

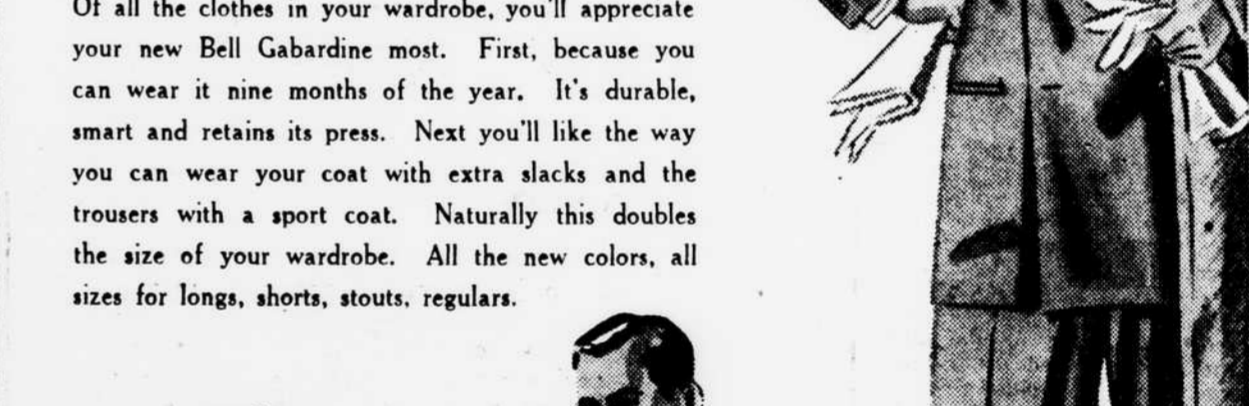
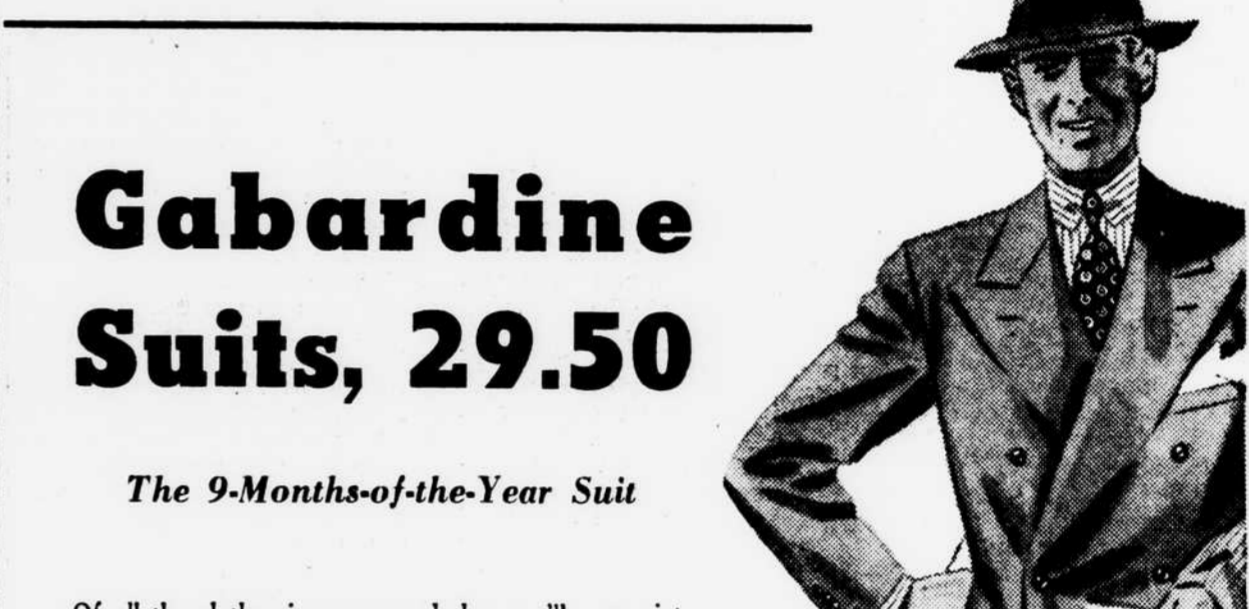
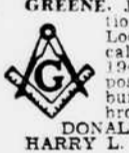
The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 6432. 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World—W. W. Chambers. This Casket and 60 Services, \$95. People often wonder how Chambers can provide a casket of such quality and durability at such low cost.

Mrs. George M. McLeod Dies; Funeral Tomorrow. Mrs. Pauline L. McLeod, 52, of 537 Randolph street N.W., an employee of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, died Wednesday at Georgetown Hospital.

Funeral Services Today. Mrs. Ernest C. Berry, wife of Ernest C. Berry, general manager of the Railway Express Co., who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery after funeral services at 3 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home.

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U. S. Soldier Finds North Africa Mail Often Arrives in Bunches

Sheiks Romantic Only in Books, Boy Writes Father After Contact

Little things that enter into the soldier's life at the front are revealed here in a letter from an American boy in the North African battle zone to his father, an employe of the Post Office Department.

Dear Dad: We are having a so-called pause in action. So, perhaps, I can do a little corresponding — something badly neglected in the last few weeks. Yesterday we received quite a batch of mail and a whole bunch of your letters came together. Mail usually comes in batches.

If you want to know what becomes of some of your mail bags, I can tell you. I have seen several Arabs running around here wearing "U. S. Mail" in front or behind. On closer examination I saw that they had cut out the corners of mail bags to make holes to stick their legs through. Then they arrange a contraption to fasten the cut-out top over their shoulders like suspenders. Such is the mode of well-dressed gentlemen of the desert. If it weren't so cold and rainy here as Billy blue hell.

Odiferous Sheiks. When you read books about these sheiks, you think they are romantic sons of guns. Well, I don't think they ever take a bath and the perfumes of Araby may have originated somewhere in this neck of the woods, but they sure didn't get any sweet scents from here. The perfumed part must have come accordingly to the theory of evolution. For that matter we aren't smelling any too good ourselves. I luxuriated yesterday—washed my face, shaved, took a bath and washed my clothes all in three-quarters of a basinful of water.

It has been cold, clammy cold in these hills and mountains. Whoever thinks Africa is all desert and sand better get their geographies out and look it up again. They laughed at me when I brought a fur-lined jacket and fur-lined gloves. I've been doing the laughing for the last several weeks. Why, we had hot cakes for breakfast today. They were mighty good, if you could get them hot. But 9 out of 10 are stone cold by the time you get your fork into them or pick them up in your fingers as the case may be.

Improvised Heat. We are in a woods. But we can't make any fires. At night the light would give us away; in daytime the smoke. So we devised a sort of big can that we dig down into the ground. We can completely conceal any light it gives off. So we can have a little heat that way at night. It is a queer feeling to be out here in some God-forsaken spot aiming your big guns at some point away over a distant ridge. Our eyes are away out there ahead of us, and they must be able to see pretty accurately, for every now and then we see a big cloud of smoke roll up right soon after we have fired.

The Jerries locate us, too. Every now and then a big shell will explode far too close to us for comfort. In the last scrap when we were out, the story went the rounds of a colored outfit firing its big guns. A gunner pulled the lanyard for each shot he would proclaim, "Theah, Adolf, recount youah st'ogges now." In one of the units there was a chronic grouch. Nothing anywhere in the world suited him. When we were fighting, he was growling about never getting to rest. When we were resting, he was continually complaining, "How in the hell are we ever going to win this war and get back home sitting here on our rear ends."

Plenty of Mud. When he was up front he could see no sense in killing men who never did anything to him. When he was back behind he was clamoring that the only way to win the war was to slaughter 'em all like the meat packers kill hogs. As a result he wasn't much of a fighter until he got in a corner with four Jerries coming at him. He had to shoot them all to get out. He did. Now he wants to do nothing but shoot Jerries. If he is a. w. o. l. it will be because he is out ahead of the line half a mile trying to find some more to slaughter.

Last night we were standing around chewing the rag—a lot of us. This was the line of conversation: How to prepare canned rations so as to make them palatable; how to patch holes in the seat of the pants; how to sew on a button without a thimble and how to wash clothes in sand without soap or water. The old ladies' sewing circles have nothing on us.

Uniforms Changed. By the way, that little silver bear I bought in Yellowstone Park with your money—I lost it. I'm so glad you found your Phi Beta Kappa Key. I'll never find my silver bear. It is undoubtedly buried in several inches of North Africa mud than which there is no muddier. But it was in a good cause. I was out checking on some of our officers and men we thought were killed. Some

Rest Camps Established For Rubber-Army Treks

Rest camps are being constructed across Northern Brazil for the rubber-gathering army trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber. The workers get shelter, food, water and medical supplies at these stations.

The chain of stations is being established as part of the Brazilian projects in the inter-American health and sanitation program. Working jointly on the projects are United States and Brazilian doctors and sanitary engineers.

Construction keeps pace with Brazil's activity in recruiting 50,000 additional workers for the Amazon rubber forces, it is reported in Rio de Janeiro. The workers are assembled in Northeastern Brazil at collection stations and transported

to Belem. From there they go by boat into the Amazon Basin. The journey to Belem must be made in great part on foot.

APO Number Leads To Absent Brother

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R.—This Army APO system has its points when you can remember the right numbers.

Sergt. Stanley Salomon of Archbald, Pa., a member of a bomber crew en route to other sectors, landed at an air base in the Caribbean recently. When the ground crew approached Sergt. Salomon

asked what the base's APO number was. "Well, I'll be doggoned," he exclaimed when he heard, "I've got a brother stationed here." So for the first time in more than a year Sergt. Salomon saw his brother, Peter Salomon, technician, fifth grade, also of Archbald.

War-Setting Movies Favored in Uruguay

Films depicting actual or simulated war scenes are now favored in Uruguay. It is revealed in Montevideo. Audiences dislike "slapstick" comedies with war settings. Pictures made in the United States

are preferred, but those produced in Argentina are gaining popularity, especially in the interior, because of the language factor and improved quality. Uruguay discontinued producing feature films in 1940.

TROUSERS

To Match **\$4.95** up

Odd Coats

EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

TODAY IS

"REMEMBER OUR MARTYRED FLYERS' DAY"

AVENGE THEIR MURDER—
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

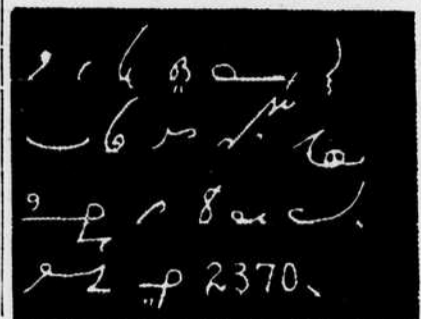
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

were. But just now I learn that most of them were taken prisoners—I don't know which is worse.

We got orders to change uniforms. A lot of us are not going to change for the best of all reasons—Jerry. So we are wearing leggings and neckties. I wish to heaven the big bugs would decide whether we are fighting a war or putting on a parade. I'd like to tell you a lot of interesting things, but I can't. For one thing my sergeant major is not only doing his own work, but pounding the typewriter for the clerk as well. And that typewriter ain't what she used to be. dirt, mud, sand, rain, etc., having taken its toll. But I can say that I am now going to get busy on writing up a bunch of citations for decorations and they are deserved, every one.

Higher Fare, Higher Wages
Streetcar men of Mexico have petitioned the government to raise fares so they may get more pay.

Grass Saves Airfields
New Allied airfields are being protected against wash and erosion by grass raised from American seed.



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Knox Lightweight

'VAGABOND' WITH A LONG FUTURE



You can wear your "Vagabond" through every season, on every occasion, any way you like to wear your hat. The soft, shape-retaining felt does the trick—takes a lot of punishment. You'll like this casual new model in your favorite color; with reeded sweatband. **\$6.50**

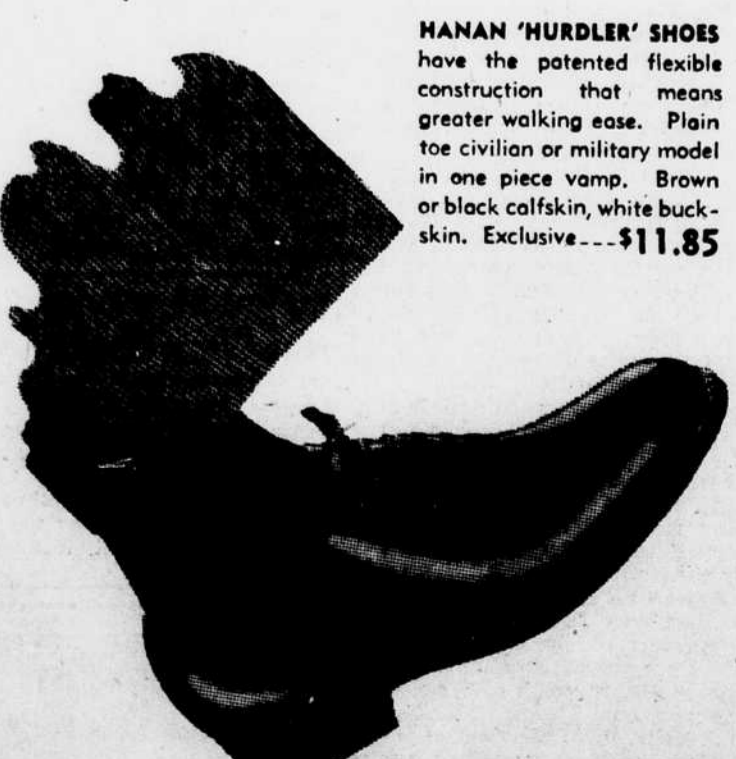
Other Raleigh exclusive Knox Hats to \$20

Comfort, Good Looks

RIGHT FROM THE VERY FIRST STEP



WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER shoes have that bench-made character plus 4 hidden comfort features that give correct support. Brown or black calfskin straight-tip. **\$10.95**



HANAN 'HURDLER' SHOES have the patented flexible construction that means greater walking ease. Plain toe civilian or military model in one piece vamp. Brown or black calfskin, white buckskin. Exclusive. **\$11.85**

FOR LIGHTWEIGHT LIVING

IT'S AN OLD WASHINGTON CUSTOM TO CHANGE TO HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT SUITS FOR HOT WEATHER COMFORT PLUS REGULAR-WEIGHT STYLE



It's a smart change to comfort, this shift to Hart Schaffner & Marx lightweights when the weather grows warm. The fine quality tailoring, the exceptional styling remain the same, but something new is added. All-wool fabrics of a special resilience for wrinkle-freedom, all-wool fabrics of a special weight for comfort. Even the trimmings are considerably lighter in weight, but selected with an eye to longer wear. From the shoulder padding to the lining details the accent is on lightweight, good-looking warm weather comfort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT CRASH...\$37.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT WORSTED \$39.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT GABARDINE...\$45

Exclusive with Raleigh in Washington



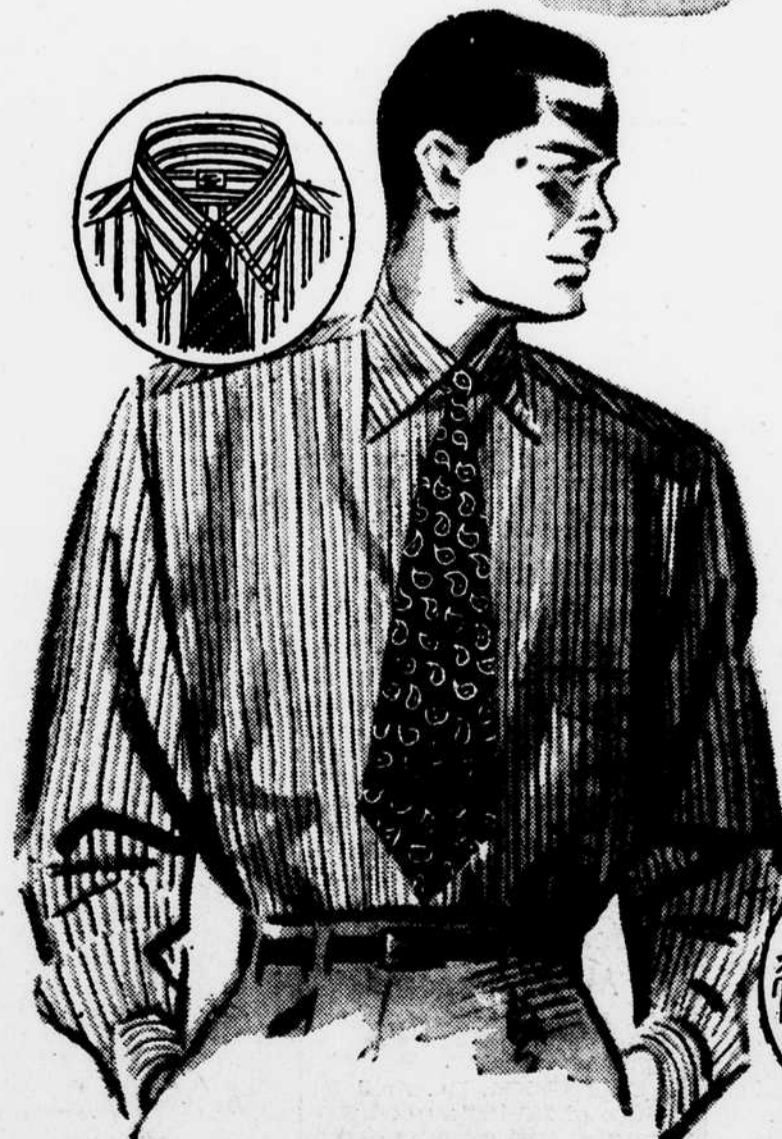
CLASSIC BRITISH STRIPES

FINE INTERPRETATIONS BY FAMOUS AMERICAN MAKERS

1. **ARROW TWIN-STRIP SHIRTS** with Mitoga tailoring details. Pastel stripes on broadcloth, fused collar attached model. **\$2.50**
Woolard Tie, all-wool in foulard pattern, \$2

2. **MANHATTAN PIN-STRIP SHIRTS** of striped broadcloth are man-formed tailored to perfect-fit you. "Size-Fixt" regular Manhattan collar attached. **\$2.50**
Soho English Foulard Tie, all-silk, \$2

3. **BROOKSTREET TWO-TONE SHIRTS** with long-point, slope-front collar with stays is collar-right without starching. Two-tone pastel striping on broadcloth. Quality tailored, **\$3**
English Foulard Tie, paisley silk pattern, \$2.50



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK \$17.50

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

Complete Military Store



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

Americans Wipe Out Small Jap Patrol On Guadalcanal

Action Is First Reported On Island Since Feb. 7; Other Areas Raided

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. American troops wiped out a small Japanese patrol force of one officer and eight men found in the vicinity of Beaufort Bay on the western coast of Guadalcanal Island, the Navy revealed today.

Elsewhere in the South Pacific there were several bombing attacks by American forces, two of them on places heretofore not reported in communiqués.

They were Gater and Pelpele, both on Kolombangara Island. At Gater an anti-aircraft position and a pier were reported destroyed. At Pelpele a fire was started. Munda also was bombed for the 13th time and has been strafed in the runway in the revetment area and on anti-aircraft position. All American planes were reported to have returned.

First Contact Since February 7. The contact with the Japanese detachment on Guadalcanal which occurred Wednesday is the first reported since fighting ended on that island on February 7.

Naval officials said they were without explanation as to why the detachment was on the island. There has been speculation that the Japanese had been strafed in the area, and it was said they may have been recently landed for reconnaissance purposes.

Beaufort Bay is on the edge of a dense mountainous section, where heretofore there have been no reports of operations.

Gater. On the southwestern coast of Kolombangara in the Central Solomons, was struck yesterday morning by a force of Avenger torpedo bombers and Lightning and Corsair fighters. It was at this place that an anti-aircraft position and a pier were destroyed.

Yesterday afternoon Pelpele, which is 2 miles from Gater, was hit by a group of Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers, which were escorted by Lightning and Corsair fighters.

Early yesterday Flying Fortresses struck the open harbor area at Kahili in the Shortland Islands, but the Navy said poor visibility prevented observation of results.

Coal (Continued From First Page) The UMW always has taken the position that they never work without a contract, and Mr. Lewis has said during the wage negotiations which began early last month that in the absence of an agreement the miners would not trespass on mine property.

The message said in part that the War Labor Board "would and could not do other than to apply its fixed mathematical measuring device to the existing wage structure of the bituminous coal industry, and deny our every request."

"We maintain," the message asserted, "that such a conclusive action conceivably would not be a decision based upon the equities of the miners' case. Admittedly it is in contravention of the very principles of equity and justice upon which American justice is predicated and which makes of our courts the great free institutions they are."

"It turns a deaf ear to the pleas of a half million of America's finest industrial soldiers and their several million dependents who are their children, who daily find their living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of life."

Will Use All Power. Mr. Roosevelt told the UMW that "the miners are in operation because I shall use all the power vested in me as President and commander in chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with our successful prosecution of the war."

Should the mines close down many courses seem open to Mr. Roosevelt, varying from military picket lines to martial law, but there was no intimation of what the White House actually proposed to do.

The miners maintain that they are waiting for a clue from Mr. Lewis. In West Virginia, union officers said "sentiment among the men is with Mr. Lewis and unless something happens the mines will close down at midnight tonight. Many of the maintenance men are ready to quit, it was said, will leave work reluctantly, but nevertheless they will leave unless their chief goes along with the White House order."

In Ohio coal mine operators predicted that all the State's 20,000 soft coal miners would join shortly in the walkout, which sprang from a dispute over what wages should be provided in a contract succeeding the one expiring at midnight tonight.

43-Day Supply Above Ground. The Solid Fuels Administration, in its latest report, said there was a 43-day supply of soft coal above ground March 1. Railroads averaged a 28-day supply, with some Central and Western carriers having only enough for 17 days. Steel mills averaged 29 days supply, but some steel operators have said a general strike might cut operations 25 per cent in the first week.

Along with the soft coal tie-up, a shutdown of the anthracite workings in Pennsylvania is threatened at midnight. The hard coal miners, whose contract also is expiring, are making the same demands as the soft coal diggers—\$2 more a day, pay for all time spent underground and rights to unionize miner supervisory officials. About 80,000 men are employed in the anthracite fields.

New York confers on the anthracite dispute delayed resuming their meeting today until after the UMW policy group has met. The conferees admitted yesterday that both sides were in "general disagreement" on all issues involved in the hard-coal row.

One Bright Spot. The only bright spot in the coal picture was the announcement that the Progressive Mine Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, would stay on the job. While this group had

Coal Production Figures West Virginia and Pennsylvania Lead in Bituminous Tonnage

By The Associated Press. West Virginia and Pennsylvania lead the Nation's 27 bituminous coal-producing States in tonnage, with Illinois and Kentucky ranking next.

Table with columns: State, Miners, Production. Lists 27 states and their respective coal production figures.

Bituminous Coal Division figures for 1941, latest available, show that approximately 456,500 miners in 6,624 mines producing more than 1,000 tons annually, turned out approximately 511,000,000 tons of coal. Since then production has increased while the draft has reduced the number of miners.

A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners and tonnage in 1941 follows:

been threatening to go out, William French, AFL president, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt tonight that they would abide by the "no strike" pledge. The Progressives claim to represent 18,000 of the 40,000 soft coal miners in the Illinois fields. Mr. Roosevelt had called on the Progressives also to stay at work.

"I am going to do everything in my power to bring it about," he explained. "It is my own feeling that the union should follow this course, and it is my hope that the delegates to the policy meeting will concur in my opinion."

He said the union had been informed last week that the Illinois Coal Producers' Association was ready and willing to sign an extension of the temporary agreement under which the Progressive Miners have been working. The 30-day agreement was scheduled to expire at midnight tonight.

The Progressives, demanding pay raises ranging from \$2 to \$3 a day, has negotiated with the association previously but has not reached an understanding on a new contract.

Green Wires Appeal. "I most fervently and earnestly appeal to the membership of the Progressive Mine Workers' Union . . . to respond like heroes to the call of the Nation to continue at work, producing the coal needed to meet the Nation's war needs, pending a settlement of the wage controversy and the consummation of a new wage agreement," Mr. Green telegraphed to the Progressive officers.

"Please do this with the understanding that such wage adjustments as may be made and such increases as may be granted either through collective bargaining or through an award made by the National War Labor Board shall be retroactive to the date of the expiration of the wage agreement."

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt will offer Republican support today for enactment of any "reasonable" legislation he may suggest to strengthen his hands in the coal crisis, Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, told reporters here, for one, was ready to back any "legitimate" proposal Mr. Roosevelt might make for additional authority to deal with it.

"The President ought to say what, if any legislation he wants," said Senator Taft, who opposed immediate consideration yesterday of a bill by Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas authorizing the Government to seize plants or mines where production is interrupted by labor controversies.

"I don't think the Army is going to be able to operate these mines, if they are taken over, and it might be well to provide for additional penalties for labor leaders who call strikes in the war industry," the Ohio senator said.

He said he felt confident public opinion would favor a law against strikes in war industries, with "appropriate enforcement powers."

He would be perfectly willing, Senator Taft said, to vote for a Federal Government to go into court and obtain an injunction to prevent a labor leader from leading a strike, but did not feel like offering such an amendment to the Connally bill until the President's attitude was known.

"If we had such a law as that," Senator Taft said, "then any labor leader who violated it could be put in jail."

The Connally bill, which the Senate decided to consider at its next session Monday, would authorize Government seizure of plants or mines for production, but Senator Connally himself said he did not know Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the legislation. Action on the measure was held up at the President's request a year ago when the "no strike" agreement was effected between labor and industry.

As now drafted, the bill would set up a new defense wage board and Senator Taft objected that this might play into the hands of Mr. Lewis, who spurned WLB attempts to settle the wage dispute between miners and operators.

Connally Calls Issue Clear Cut. Senator Connally, urging Senate consideration of his bill, declared yesterday that he wanted to make the President's authority clear even beyond wartime power to take over the pits.

"The time has come for the issue to be met by the Government with courage," Senator Connally said. "The issue is clear cut. The administration must meet it, not flinch, not retreat."

The stabilization of wages and prices is at stake, he said, adding: "If John L. Lewis can break it, others can too. If one mine union can defy the War Labor Board, others can defy it."

Echoing Senator Connally's views, Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina, later told the Senate he hoped the Government will not "give way" to Mr. Lewis' demands, but will require of him the same respect for the laws and orders of this country that are expected from the "humblest citizen."

"The threat of a strike at this time is, in my opinion, uncalculated, unresponsible and will only lead to confusion and delay in our war effort," Senator Maybank declared.

Pepper Accuses Lewis. Mr. Lewis was accused today by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida of "leading a rebellion, not so much to gain advantage for the miners as to gain power for John L. Lewis."

"However worthy the claims of the miners are," Senator Pepper declared, "it is not democracy for all other claimants to submit their cases to the War Labor Board and John L. Lewis to scorn and spurn this board set up by the President and acquiesced in by the country to handle disputes relating to wage increases. The time has now come for a showdown. We are fighting citizens abroad. It is up to the President to show the Nation that we are not going to have any dictators here."

War Services Group To Ponder Quitting At Session Monday

Commissioners Urge Committee to Continue On Voluntary Basis

Members of the Executive Committee of the Civilian War Services of the District will meet Monday night to decide definitely whether to resign in view of the refusal of the Commissioners to provide funds for the hire of a paid staff for the volunteer directors.

This was announced this afternoon by Clarence A. Aspinwall, committee chairman, after the city heads had asked members of the group to reconsider their resignations.

The group had written to the Commissioners Monday asking them to reconsider their decision not to treat the unit as an official part of the District civilian defense setup.

Services Are "Appreciated." In his letter today to the group Commissioner Young said the Commissioners thought "much good" could be accomplished by the unit operating on a voluntary basis. He added: "The Commissioners are appreciative of the service your group has rendered and trust you will reconsider the matter expressed by your committee in favor of continuance of your activities."

Members of the group in the letter Monday said they "regretfully reached the conclusion that we could perform no useful service" in attempting to raise a payroll without a paid staff and with no other resources on a voluntary basis. They added that the Executive Committee would have no definite status and without an experienced staff "would be swamped" by the demands for help.

They also said they would not be able to get a payroll without a paid staff and with no other resources on a voluntary basis. They added that the Executive Committee would have no definite status and without an experienced staff "would be swamped" by the demands for help.

Staff Slated to Go Tomorrow. The group concluded that unless the Commissioners would "kindly reconsider their action the group felt it would be necessary to resign. Unless the Commissioners change their orders, the half dozen paid employees serving the unit will be dropped from the payroll tomorrow."

In addition to Mr. Young, members of the unit's Executive Committee are Floyd D. Akers, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Coleman Jennings, John R. Pinkett, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone and Walter Tobriner.

Miners (Continued From First Page) has 680 miners in the armed forces, scattered all the way from the Pacific to North Africa, give us a pretty good idea that this is war."

Walkout of Ohio's 20,000 Miners Forecast CLEVELAND, April 30 (AP)—Coal mine operators predicted today all of the State's 20,000 soft-coal miners would join shortly in a work stoppage which has halted operations at six Ohio shafts producing about 23,000 tons of coal daily.

The latest to close down was the Lorain Coal & Dock mine at Bridgeport.

Industry executives declared "nothing could stop" Ohio's remaining miners from quitting soon.

They have done all this, and more, much as the patriotic living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of life.

These American coal miners are good Americans. More than 75,000 of their number are scattered among the fighting battlefields of the world in the armed services of their country. Those at home daily descend into the deep recesses of the earth to mine the coal that keeps our great war industry moving.

They have shattered all coal production records and not only mined enough coal to meet the needs of American war industry but have already built the storage piles of bituminous coal to the highest level in the history of the industry.

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Rotary Expects to Top Quota. Richard W. Hynson, Rotary Club of Washington chairman, announced today that subscriptions known to be on the way his club will exceed its goal of \$2,000,000. Team captains who were largely responsible for the \$1,933,425 in bonds sold to date, he said, were E. Hutchison, Frank Gray, Phillip M. Tolbert, Leo C. Gray and James Dingwell.

Following a meeting Wednesday night, Mark M. Moran, president of Union No. 5, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, announced that his organization will purchase \$15,000 in Second War Loan securities.

Scott Darr, chairman of the District War Service Speakers' Bureau, addressed the group.

L. Clarke Brown, chairman of the investment securities division of the District War Finance Committee, which has had 60 trained canvassers selling bonds, announced that his group sold \$16,235,361.25 worth of Second War Loan securities during the first two weeks of the drive.

Irvin Cobb Aids Drive. Irving S. Cobb, humorist, yesterday told a gathering of 1,000 persons at the Four Freedoms War Bond show at the Hecht Co. store that American spiritual, material and national values will be worthless if America "goes broke" through this war, as he urged purchase of War bonds.

Helen Virginia Meyer, historical costume designer, shared honors with Mr. Cobb. She presented six models wearing the dress of women of other wars. She was scheduled to present her show from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At 3:30 p. m. two Marine Corps heroes, Capt. Dan Carpenter and Lt. Herbert Merrill, will relate marine exploits. Girl Scouts will stage a special flag ceremony at 4 p. m. The Four Freedoms exhibition will continue at the Hecht Co. through May 8. It is sponsored by the Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post.

Two sisters—Constance and Bernadette Bannister, 1718 Lanier place N.W.—have received another War Bond from their brother, Technician (Fourth Grade) Francis Bannister, making it the 28th bond he has purchased since he entered the Army three years ago.

Police Unit Invests \$10,000. Pvt. Lawrence E. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Police Department Credit Union, purchased \$10,000 worth of Series G War Bonds today through Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. Pvt. Johnson presented the check to Maj. Kelly at 10 o'clock this morning.

War Services Group To Ponder Quitting At Session Monday

Commissioners Urge Committee to Continue On Voluntary Basis

Members of the Executive Committee of the Civilian War Services of the District will meet Monday night to decide definitely whether to resign in view of the refusal of the Commissioners to provide funds for the hire of a paid staff for the volunteer directors.

This was announced this afternoon by Clarence A. Aspinwall, committee chairman, after the city heads had asked members of the group to reconsider their resignations.

The group had written to the Commissioners Monday asking them to reconsider their decision not to treat the unit as an official part of the District civilian defense setup.

Services Are "Appreciated." In his letter today to the group Commissioner Young said the Commissioners thought "much good" could be accomplished by the unit operating on a voluntary basis. He added: "The Commissioners are appreciative of the service your group has rendered and trust you will reconsider the matter expressed by your committee in favor of continuance of your activities."

Members of the group in the letter Monday said they "regretfully reached the conclusion that we could perform no useful service" in attempting to raise a payroll without a paid staff and with no other resources on a voluntary basis. They added that the Executive Committee would have no definite status and without an experienced staff "would be swamped" by the demands for help.

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Staff Slated to Go Tomorrow. The group concluded that unless the Commissioners would "kindly reconsider their action the group felt it would be necessary to resign. Unless the Commissioners change their orders, the half dozen paid employees serving the unit will be dropped from the payroll tomorrow."

In addition to Mr. Young, members of the unit's Executive Committee are Floyd D. Akers, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Coleman Jennings, John R. Pinkett, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone and Walter Tobriner.

Miners (Continued From First Page) has 680 miners in the armed forces, scattered all the way from the Pacific to North Africa, give us a pretty good idea that this is war."

Walkout of Ohio's 20,000 Miners Forecast CLEVELAND, April 30 (AP)—Coal mine operators predicted today all of the State's 20,000 soft-coal miners would join shortly in a work stoppage which has halted operations at six Ohio shafts producing about 23,000 tons of coal daily.

The latest to close down was the Lorain Coal & Dock mine at Bridgeport.

Industry executives declared "nothing could stop" Ohio's remaining miners from quitting soon.

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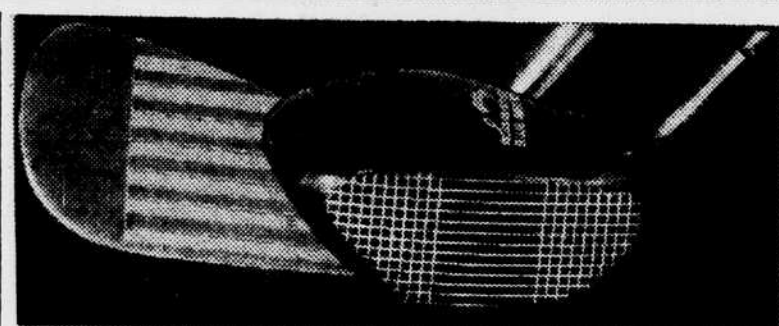
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Sport Center's
WEEK-END
SALE
 OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 OPEN TONITE TIL 7 P.M.



WILSON SAM SNEAD
Blue Ridge Irons
4.95

WILSON SAM SNEAD
Blue Ridge Woods
5.95

Famous Sam Snead model. Step-down Tru-temper steel shafts, leather grips with Reminder. Drivers, brassies, spoons.

Registered 'Sam Snead' Irons. Flange soles, step-down Tru-temper steel shafts, leather grips, Reminder feature. Sold singly or in sets.

Weather-Repellent Sports Jackets
\$2.95

Men's small, medium and large size poplin jackets. Zelan processed, zipper front, two slash pockets.

6-inch oval size, made of tan duck canvas with contrasting leather trim; zipper ball pocket, zipper convertible hood.

2.50 Men's and Ladies' Tennis Shoes
\$1.75

A brand-new shipment just received, all boys', girls', men's and women's sizes. No ration coupon necessary.

A. G. SPALDING AND WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS RACKETS
5.95

Genuine Spalding and Wright & Ditson freshly strung rackets (strung with Spalding Humidex). Such famous models as Mercury, All American, Domino, Trophy and others.

New 1943 Tennis Balls
50c

A. G. Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls, only three balls to each customer.

BADMINTON SETS FOR 4 PLAYERS
\$5.95

Play the new national family pastime. Outfit consists of four imported gut-strung badminton rackets, three shuttle-cocks, net, posts, stakes and guy ropes.

Genuine Leather FIELDER'S GLOVE AND PRO BALL
both for \$2.45

Genuine leather 'Pinky Higgins' Ohio-Kentucky fielder's gloves, oiled palms PLUS a Professional big league style baseball—both for \$2.45.

\$7 ROCK AND PERCH FISHING OUTFITS
\$4.50

C'mon fellows, rock and perch are running by the hundreds. Outfit consists of 1 piece solid steel rod, made with off-set screw locking reel seat; 1 full size level wind Bass casting reel; 50 yards black braided silk line and 6 perch hooks.

SPORT CENTER
 8th & D Sts. N.W. FREE PARKING a few doors up Eighth Street on Steele's Parking Lot

Civil Aviation Chief Says Mexico Hopes to Develop Air Lines

Gen. Carranza Reports Mileage Almost Doubled Within 11 Months

Mexico looks with favor on the growth of Mexican airlines doing domestic Mexican business and expanding into foreign fields. Gen. Alberto Salinas Carranza, chief of the department of civil aeronautics in Mexico, stated yesterday when asked whether his government approves entry of foreign companies into the field of Mexican aviation.

His reply, given at a press conference arranged by the Civil Aeronautics Board, indicated that nationalistic interests will be a stumbling block to the vast, uninhibited expansion of global aviation for the postwar period.

Gen. Carranza said, however, that "the Mexican government looks with sympathy on United Airlines' desire to purchase the Mexican air company Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A."

He continued by pointing out that United Airlines would employ Mexican personnel in operations within the country's limits.

American Aviation Advances.
 American aviation companies intending to own ground facilities in Mexico now must incorporate subsidiary Mexican companies in order to be able to possess property in Mexico.

During the last 11 months the 19 Mexican commercial airlines have nearly doubled their regular routes from 26,000 kilometers to 48,000 kilometers, and there has been a 304 per cent increase in all traffic, both passenger and cargo. The impact of war transportation coupled with diminution of other means such as oceanborne transport, accounts for this growth, Gen. Carranza said.

The amount of flying equipment employed has remained stationary, but maintenance and flight frequencies have been stepped up. Mexican air routes are flown by two American companies, Pan American and American Airlines. One Mexican route maintains flights to Los Angeles and to Havana, Cuba.

Freight Cheaper by Air.
 Air transport is cheaper in Mexico than mule packs, Gen. Carranza said, and immense quantities of metals are now shipped speedily and inexpensively from inaccessible, remote areas. He pointed out that lack of communications heretofore has caused costly delays in transportation of coffee to the coast, and that rivers are navigable only in the rainy season.

Mexican aviation uses American-made planes and must import high-octane gas, although negotiations are now under way to establish such refineries in Mexico, Gen. Carranza explained.

Gen. Carranza is generally credited with being the first aviator to employ airplane bombing against an enemy force, when he bombed opposition ground crews during the Mexican revolution in 1911. He summed up the entire situation as follows:

"Aviation is good for war, for peace, for discovering the North Pole, for agriculture and for everything."

Two Navy Officers Die In Chesapeake Crash

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.—Ensign Alonzo C. Hall, Jr., U. S. N. R., Greensboro, N. C., and Elmer B. Matulis, aviation radioman, second class, Minersville, Pa., were killed Wednesday when a Navy land plane crashed and sank in Chesapeake Bay, it was announced last night by the public relations office, 5th Naval District.

Neither the plane nor the bodies have been recovered.

Cue and Curtain Club To Give Play Tonight

George Washington University's dramatic club, Cue and Curtain, is presenting "Heart of the City," at 8:40 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater.

The play, produced in New York in 1941 and written by Lesley Storm, describes the London bombings after the fall of France. It has been rewritten and edited by Barrett Clark. The leading parts will be played by Miss Anne Evans and Dick Bear.

Restaurant Madrilon
 Washington Building
 15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to a Nation

Boned Shad Fest Continues Today

Shad is at its best right now; and Chef Maggia's skilled hand has removed every vestige of a bone.

Dinner
 The featured entrée for Thursdays and Fridays Dinner
Broiled Boned Potomac Shad and Roe
 5 to 9:30

Uninterrupted Dancing
 —beginning with Cocktails, 4 to 7, through Dinner, 5 to 9:30, and Supper, 10 to 1 a.m. C and Don and Hurtado Trio furnishing their inimitable dance music.

Algerian Union Starts Escadrille Plane Fund

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, April 30.—The Algerian Railway Workers' Union has contributed 300,000 francs to start buying airplanes for a new French "labor escadrille," it was announced today.

(The official rate of exchange in French North Africa is 40 francs to the dollar.)

The union called on its members to make May Day a "day of affirmation of our will to see the war effort intensified and to realize the union of Algerian people for a decisive victory over Hitlerism and Fascism."

Other workers' organizations have contributed smaller amounts for planes. Pupils of one small school raised 752 francs.

School Concert Tonight

The music department of the George Washington High School in Alexandria will present a spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. There will be selections by the school glee clubs and orchestra and the combined grade school orchestra.

Admirals Tisdale, Lee And Turner Decorated For Solomons Exploits

Two Distinguished Service Medals and Navy Cross Are Awarded

Three rear admirals have been decorated by the President in recognition of the important roles which they played in the success of the Solomon Islands campaign.

They are: Mahlon S. Tisdale, 52, of No. 5 Southgate avenue, Annapolis, Md., who received the Distinguished Service Medal; Willis A. Lee, Jr., 54, Rock Island, Ill., who received the Navy Cross, and Richmond K. Turner of Carmel, Calif., who received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Admiral Tisdale received his decoration as commander of a task force during action against the Japanese eastward of the Solomon Islands last August 24.

"By his astute leadership and gal-

lant devotion to duty," the citation reads. "Rear Admiral Tisdale, with superb co-ordination of the units under his command, inflicted heavy losses on attacking Japanese air groups, thereby contributing in a large measure to the ultimate success of our forces in this engagement."

Admiral Lee was also commander of a task force in action against Japanese surface vessels off Guadalcanal on the night of November 14-15, 1942.

"Upon receiving reports that a large force of hostile ships was proceeding toward Guadalcanal intent upon landing troop reinforcements and bombarding our positions on the island," the citation said, "Rear Admiral Lee successfully interposed his force between the Japanese and their objective. With courageous determination and superb tactical skill, he gallantly sought out and engaged an overwhelmingly powerful foe and, in the furious battle which followed, destroyed at least one battleship, three cruisers and one destroyer, damaged several other vessels and turned back the remainder of the fleet."

Admiral Turner was commander of the amphibious force of the South

Pacific force of the United States Pacific Fleet.

"Commanding the task forces employed in transporting, landing and supplying our men occupying the Solomon Islands from August 7 to December 10, 1942," the citation reads, "Rear Admiral Turner, in spite of repeated attacks on our supply line by Japanese submarines, ships and planes, kept reinforcements and material moving steadily to our bases, thereby contributing in great part to the success of the American occupation of that area."

Officer Dies, Two Hurt As Bomber Crashes

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 30.—One officer was killed and two others were slightly injured yesterday in the crash of a B-25 bomber near

the Sacramento Municipal Airport. Mather Field officials reported the death of Second Lt. Leland G. Larkin, 22, of Hastings, Nebr. The injured are Second Lt. Ray Paul McLaughlin, Elyria, Ohio, and First Lt. Howard Custard, Omaha.

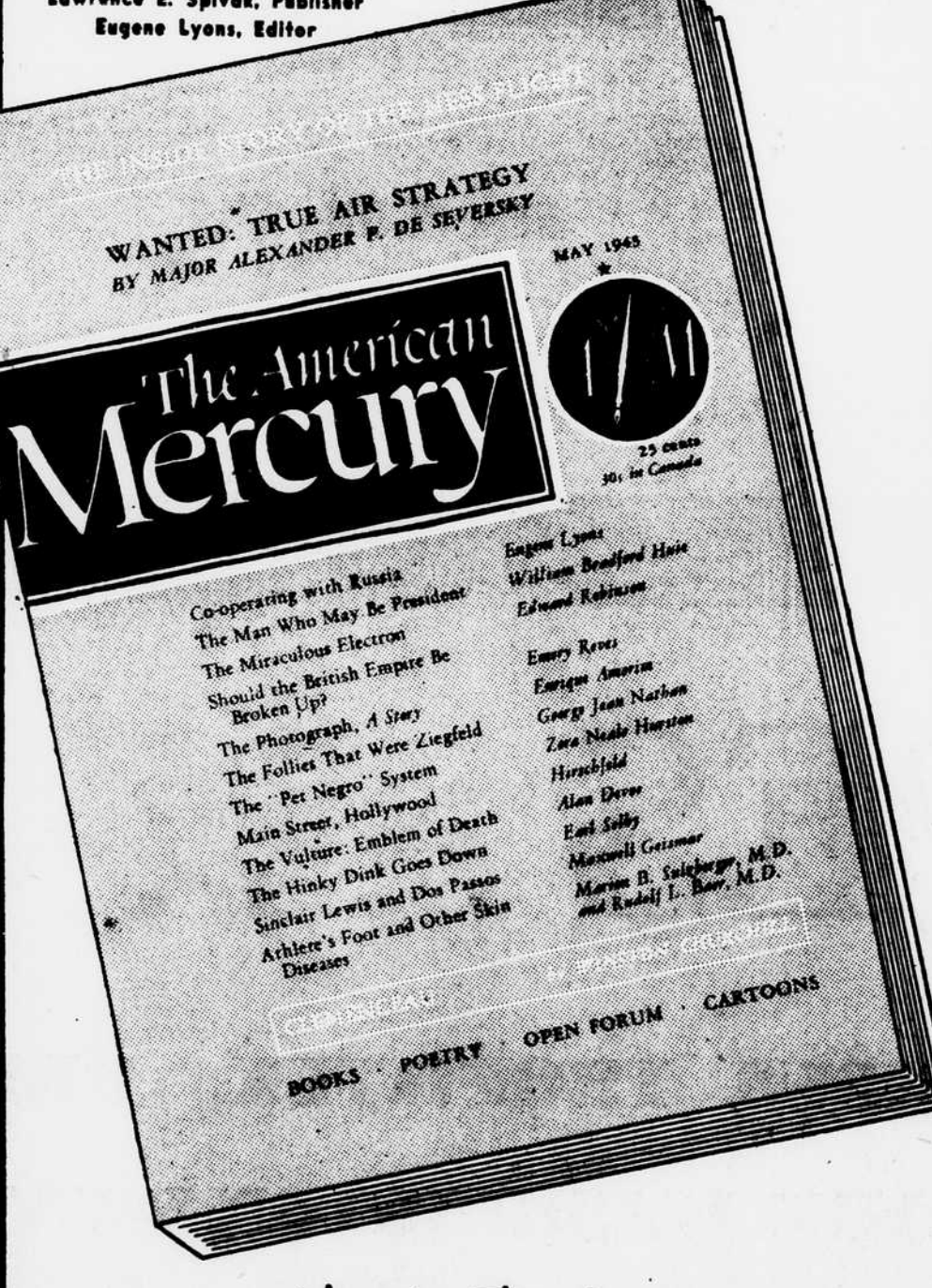
ART SUPPLIES
 COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL OR AMATEUR
McDougal-Butler Co. inc.
 MORGAN DIVISION
 421-10th St. N.W. NAT. 7888

4 CRITICAL QUESTIONS—

And Their DRAMATIC ANSWERS!

IN THIS MONTH'S American Mercury

Lawrence E. Spivak, Publisher
 Eugene Lyons, Editor



WHAT IS THE REAL STORY OF THE HESS FLIGHT?

Inspiring whippers—ill-founded rumors—speculation by "experts"—all followed the fantastic flight of Rudolf Hess. What was the real story? Few know that for months Hitler planned the Hess "escape"—planned it with agents of the British Secret Service under the impression that they were pro-Nazi Britons.

Now revealed for the first time by one who has had access to the facts, are answers to questions which have baffled the world for almost two years. The details provide one of the most fascinating tales of plot and counterplot in the history of espionage. Don't miss "The Inside Story of the Hess Flight" in this month's issue of the American Mercury.

WHY AND HOW IS OUR AIR POWER BEING HAMSTRUNG?

Cheered by the American people, opposed by orthodox military men, Major Seversky's fight for genuine air strategy has made his name a symbol and a rallying point.

In this issue of the American Mercury he warns an America lulled into false optimism by aircraft statistics and recent air victories that we still lack true air strategy—that we still have a situation in the skies which is delaying victory! Analyzing aviation facts AS OF TODAY, he shows how muddled thinking and divided command are preventing the full use of the most decisive weapon. Read "Wanted: True Air Strategy" by Major Alexander P. de Seversky. It's in this issue of the American Mercury.

SHOULD THE BRITISH EMPIRE BE BROKEN UP?

Is the British Empire outmoded? Is it a vicious political unit that can have no place in a postwar world? Or is it a working pattern for a federated world of lasting peace? Those who believe that the day of the small nation is over as well as those who insist that peace must be based on the principle of "self determination" will want to read this unusual approach to the future of imperialism. Don't miss "Should the British Empire Be Broken Up?" by Emery Reves in the May American Mercury.

HOW CAN WE BEST COOPERATE WITH RUSSIA?

"We must have an understanding with Russia before it is too late," says Eugene Lyons, one of America's most vigorous critics of the Soviet regime. He warns, however, that lies about the totalitarian character of the Soviet state and pointless flattery of its dictator are only laying the groundwork for future distrust and misunderstanding. This searching analysis of America's Russian policy pierces to the heart of a puzzle that has bewildered many in this country.

Read "Cooperating With Russia" in this month's American Mercury. It breaks through the taboos surrounding discussion of this touchy subject.

Also In This Issue:

THE "PET NEGRO" SYSTEM
 Little known—less discussed—is the relationship of whites to their favorite Negroes and conversely that of the Negroes to their "pet whites"—a facet of the race problem which must be understood if it is to be solved. Written by a self-styled "pet Negro," here is a revealing story of one of the South's strangest social ties. Read "The 'Pet Negro' System" in this issue of The American Mercury—an entirely different slant on the South's number one problem.

THE MAN WHO MAY BE PRESIDENT
 The man who can save the Republicans from Willie, the country from Roosevelt and the world from Wallace—that's Governor Bricker of Ohio, according to his political managers. Who is Bricker? What sort of record has he? Where does he stand on domestic and international issues? You should know more about the man who is being highly touted as your next President. Don't miss "The Man Who May Be President" in this month's American Mercury.

And

The Miraculous Electron by Edward Robinson
 The Photograph, A Story by Enrique Amorim
 The Follies That Were Ziegfeld by George Jean Nathan in THE THEATRE
 Main Street, Hollywood by Hirschfeld
 The Vulture: Emblem of Death by Alan Dooze in DOWN TO EARTH
 The Hinky Dink Goes Down by Earl Selby
 Sinclair Lewis and Dos Passos by Maxwell Geismar
 Athlete's Foot and Other Skin Diseases by Marion B. Sulzberger, M.D., and Rudolf L. Beer, M.D.
 Clemenceau by Winston Churchill
 Also BOOKS, POETRY, CARTOONS, OPEN FORUM

GET YOUR COPY NOW—ON YOUR NEWSSTAND OR MAIL THIS COUPON!

The American Mercury
 570 Lexington Ave.
 N. Y. C. Dept. T-2

Please send me the next twelve issues of the American Mercury starting with the current issue. I enclose \$3.00

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

Representative Stanley Will Advise Girls' Club

Members of the "Eight Girls to Every Man Club," who have obtained Representative Winifred Stanley, Republican, of New York as an adviser, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to appoint committees and plan a definite program. The meeting will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

and Mrs. Lillian Hurbut, Civilian War Services, as adviser to the club, which has been organized to help Government girls away from home to adjust their lives to a more normal pattern.

The club is planning a series of group parties, the first scheduled for next Tuesday, to help both girls and young men in Washington and without normal social outlets get together.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Tenant Wins \$50 in Suit On Rent Law Violation

A \$50 judgment against a landlord accused of violating provisions of the Rent Control Act was entered in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon.

building, charging that the rent for the one room and sleeping porch was \$75, when the amount should have been \$60, according to rent control schedules.

The plaintiff testified that the room was a converted kitchen, while the porch was described as unheated, being formerly an outdoor porch.

there for slightly more than one month.

James A. Crooks, assistant general counsel of the Rent Control Administration, described the case as "one of the most flagrant violations that has come to the attention of my office."

Col. Hamilton Says Allies Can Land in Europe

Allied landing forces, with sufficient air support, could successfully invade any point of the European coast, Lt. Col. Pierpont M. Hamilton, one of the outstanding heroes in the initial landing in French Morocco believes.

he told a press conference he "still believes it possible to make a successful landing anywhere in Europe when you can have proper air coverage."

Allied supremacy in the air over Europe and North Africa, he added, makes that possibility more certain than ever now.

ment with the air forces. He was decorated April 12 in Algiers for volunteering his services on a dangerous peace mission at the time the initial invasion in which Col. Demas Crow, who accompanied him, was killed by French machine-gun fire.

Farmers Collect Insurance Farmers of Argentina were paid \$5,508,000 by insurance companies for crop losses caused by hail last year.

The Hecht Co.'s 25th Annual SOME SHIRT SALE!

This isn't an ordinary shirt sale. It's an event that thousands of Washington men look forward to when the month of May rolls around. This year, in spite of conditions, it's here again for the 25th time and still as important as ever. These shirts are distinctively tailored by one of America's foremost makers of superb quality fabrics, and with many custom grade features. Summer-weights, spring-weights and year-round weights are included in this fine selection of five different woven fabrics in twenty-one different patterns and shades in a choice of five smart collar styles. Lustrous whites, solid colors and handsome stripes. And a large range of sizes from 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

288

SIX FOR \$17

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1. Body-fashioned, no creeping up at waist!
2. Wrinkles and bulges at chest eliminated!
2. Bunching and sagging under arms eliminated!
4. Collars are oval-shaped instead of round!
5. Sleeves set in on slope instead of right angles!
6. Streamline shoulder seams for greater freedom!
7. Collars are shaped entirely by hand!
8. Single-needle stitched, set-in sleeves are smarter!
9. Cut by hand with brass-bound patterns!
10. Hand-pressing is still another feature!
11. French-fronts as always in better quality shirts!
12. Extra button and button-hole on sleeve!
13. All buttons are permanently lock-stitched!
14. Reinforced stitching lengthens the wear!
15. Center piece is self-faced for longer wear!
16. 18-ligne, lustrous ocean pearl buttons!
17. Guaranteed sun-fast and tub-fast colors!
18. Less than 1% shrinkage for lasting fit!

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It's the nationally famous Tropi-Tex Suit with the right stripes. Chalk stripes . . . alternating stripes . . . pencil stripes . . . ladder stripes . . . pin stripes . . . cloister stripes. And plenty of plain shades, checks and plaids, as well. Tropi-Tex Suits weigh but 43 ounces yet are tailored and styled like your year-around weight suits. The slightly wider shoulders, the fuller chest and tapered waistline are "needled-in" not "pressed-in" . . . and tailored to flatter your silhouette, accentuating your better points and minimizing your bumps and hollows. Not an extreme fashion but truly a suit for gentlemen. British Lounge and conventional models.

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WAR BOND SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS

Families Ousted By Navy Irked At Delay in Pay

17 of 750 Land Owners Moved From Quantico Area Paid So Far

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD, Staff Correspondent.

STAFFORD COURTHOUSE, Va., April 30.—Unfamiliarity with the legal processes that accompany sale of land to the Government, most of the 750 families in Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier Counties whose homes and land were taken over by the Navy in October to enlarge the Quantico Marine Base can't understand why they haven't been paid.

So far, 17 persons have been sent their checks, according to A. W. Embrey, jr., special United States district attorney assigned by the Justice Department to help make the payments. The difficult task of obtaining clear titles, he said, has delayed the work, but the titles are now being cleared steadily and payments should come through continuously. Ten claims, he added, are now in the District Court at Norfolk awaiting authorization for payment.

Defects in Titles.

Missing documents and other title defects, he estimated, may require court action on about one-fourth of the cases.

Heads of families said they were notified to move from their homes and farms after the Navy condemned 50,000 acres in the three counties October 5. They said they were given only a short time to find new homes, but were promised speedy payment for their land.

They said many families had moved in with neighbors for a short time, others had gone to live with relatives or had succeeded in purchasing new homes. Some, they said, had borrowed money to purchase new farms and were now faced with continuing interest payments while they wait for their money.

A few families on the border of the reservation, near the Quantico base, have not yet been forced to move, but must give up their homes by May 15, it was said. Several of these men, regularly employed at the base, said they have been unable to find houses near their work.

New Buildings Stopped.

R. W. Abel, who must give up a house and store building near the base, said about 20 new houses were built to be sold or rented to some of those forced to move. He said, however, that a lack of priorities stopped this project before enough houses were provided.

While the moved families find it difficult to understand why the checks are so long in coming, Mr. Embrey pointed out that under existing legislation the owner must show a clear title before payment can be made.

Mr. Embrey said that of the first 17 titles he had examined, only one was without objection. He said titles to some tracts had as many as 21 legal pages of objections.

For example, he said, one woman's payment was held up because of a missing deed in the title chain. When advised of the trouble, he added, she produced the deed, which had been drawn in 1882 but never recorded.

Some Need Court Action.

Others, he said, had been given land by their fathers or grandfathers who never properly deeded the property. Still other titles are complicated by the fact that they were drawn 50 or 75 years ago by justices of the peace who failed to include full names of the persons affected or full descriptions of the property.

Mr. Embrey estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the 750 landowners should receive their pay without too much delay. He said about 25 per cent may require court action before titles can be cleared.

To avoid such delays Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia introduced a bill April 7 to make it easier for persons to receive payment for land taken by the Government.

The bill would permit all who have an interest in any property taken by condemnation to file a sworn claim in court setting forth their interests and including any liens or other claims against the property. The court could then act on the claims in a minimum of 30 days and order a distribution of funds in whole or in part to owners.

The families who were moved out faced additional hardships due to the speed with which the Navy acted in acquiring the land. Condemnation proceedings were brought for the entire area and the Navy was given possession before appraisals were made on the individual pieces of property, and some property owners said appraisals for their land were too low. At least one property owner was reported to have refused to accept the figure at which his farm was valued.

A. B. Cloe, Stafford County deputy treasurer, said he was ordered to sell his 15 dairy cows because of lack of space. He said his brother also lost a mail route when the area was taken.

Mr. Cloe said it was reported that a 60-acre farm belonging to Milton Mountjoy was appraised at \$2,000 and that Mr. Mountjoy had refused to accept the appraisal.

On the other hand, Mrs. Murray Heflin, whose husband is employed at the Quantico base, said their house and two-acre tract was appraised at \$750, which she said they felt was a good offer. Her husband, E. R. Heitkamp, said he had left a 136-acre farm on which he had built a house three years ago. He said he first moved in with a neighbor, and later found a job on a place near Fredericksburg. He plans to buy a smaller place as payment is made for his farm.

"I had to get off so quick," he said, "that I was forced to sacrifice my farm machinery and leave a lot of equipment lying on the place. I discovered gold on my place, and had just installed a dam and

'Woman Without a Country' Ready to Enlist in WAACS

Czech Refugee Has Been Accepted, but Awaits Citizenship

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

A "woman without a country," anxious to do her bit toward winning the war, will be wearing the uniform of a WAAC within a couple of months, as soon as her adopted land takes her into its growing family of citizens.

This is the story of Mrs. Charles L. Lauwers, a slim, pretty Czechoslovakian girl who saw the Nazi hordes invade the prosperous country that was her homeland. It is the story of a woman who has contributed much to the war in her role of assistant to the press attaché at the Czechoslovakian Legation and is eager to give more.

The WAACS have accepted her, but she filed her petition for citizenship only yesterday and now must wait at least until June before taking the final step. A recruiting officer will be waiting to administer the Army oath of allegiance as soon as she obtains her citizenship.

Husband in Air Forces.

Mrs. Lauwers' husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, stationed at Cluvil, N. Mex. They met through mutual friends in Zlin, where he was visiting and she was employed on the newspaper. In five days they became engaged. But plans for the wedding went awry when the invasion came and instead of a gay white wedding they were married quietly at 6 o'clock one morning. There were no attendants, but in the church lay the body of an 8-year-old boy, cold-bloodedly shot down by the Nazis on the street after curfew.

Mrs. Lauwers has had no word from her family since 1941 when the last letter from her mother cheerfully explained that they were happy because they were together in the same "jam" with old friends and neighbors, but expressed concern for Mrs. Lauwers' welfare among strange people in a new world. She does not know whether they are still in the same "jam" or know that the little group of eight students and four professors, principals in graduation exercises at Masaryk University, where she took her law degree in 1937, almost has disappeared.

Mrs. Lauwers in Red Cross.

Mrs. Lauwers' desire to be a WAAC has not sprung from impulse or new-found patriotic fervor. In her homeland she rode a motorcycle for the Red Cross between the front lines and the rear. In Cape Town, South Africa, she spun raw wool on an antiquated spinning wheel for the Navy and helped out on sheepskin coats for the merchant marine. On her WAAC application blank she signified her willingness to be a laundress or cook, if no other opening was available.

She has been inspired and fortified by memories of bitter scenes in her homeland, scenes not as atrocious as some bestial acts since committed by the invaders, but enough to arouse the fighting spirit of any one with a deeply imbued love of country. She remembers Nazis tearing iron gates off cemeteries, uprooting iron crosses on graves and ripping the precious metal away from every conceivable source to be melted down for munitions used to mow down those same peace-loving people.

She remembers an aged Jew driving along the street wearing a sign reading "I am a Jew pig," and of hundreds of others forced to erase with bare hands patriotic slogans painted on buildings and sidewalks. She remembers legions of Spanish women in mourning weeds in the Canary Islands sadly greeting the handful of men who returned from the Spanish Civil War, broken in body and spirit. It is with the hope and intention of helping to restore peace and normalcy to these people that she is joining the WAACS.

Speaks Several Languages.

Then, too, she feels she owes a debt of gratitude to this country. "I am becoming a citizen of the United States," she said, "and I must give something in return. If I cannot fight myself perhaps I can do something to release another man to fight, but I would not hesitate to carry a gun and fight in the front lines."

Mrs. Lauwers may be a valuable addition to the WAACS for she speaks several languages and has wide experience in writing and propaganda work. On the Zlin she was the editor's foreign "ears," listening to all broadcasts and keeping him informed of political developments. The night she heard of Germany's invasion she seized an ax and smashed the radio in utter despair.

Live Weight Barred On Dressed Poultry

Commissioners Offer Rule On Sales of Chicken

The Commissioners today ruled that dressed poultry sold in local stores on the basis of the live weight after dressing and not the weight of the chicken before it is killed.

The ruling followed a request by J. T. Kennedy, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture, for an opinion as to whether chickens sold as dressed could legally be weighed before slaughter for the purpose of setting their price.

Richard B. Keech, corporation counsel, sent to the Commissioners an opinion that the practice was illegal, and Mr. Keech's opinion was adopted by the Commissioners.

Mr. Kennedy said his department had observed some instances in which chickens were weighed before they were dressed. He will now have authority to act when he finds such violations.

OPA ceilings, it was pointed out, were set up to provide an adequate differential between the weight of a live chicken and that of dressed poultry. Joseph B. Danzansky, attorney for the poultry dealers, said he doubted whether many dealers here were following the practice of using live weights as the basis for dressed poultry prices, since such a procedure would not be lawful under OPA ceilings.

Mr. Kennedy said that there was still a serious shortage of legal poultry in the city. Dealers recently pledged themselves against black market practices and they have had difficulty in getting truckers to bring in fowl at the ceiling prices.

War Bond Drive Of Federation Hits \$75,000

Randolph to Speak At Rally Tomorrow, Campaign Climax

Incomplete returns on the \$200,000 War bond drive of the Federation of Citizens' Associations show subscriptions of approximately \$75,000.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will be one of the speakers at the rally, which will climax the drive, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium.

Although the speakers' list has not been completed, it was said that the entertainment program will include the Navy School of Music Orchestra, Lynn Allison, stage and orchestra, and Pvt. Jack Prince of Fort Myer, Va., comedian.

A service flag, bearing stars for members of the Federation now serving in the armed forces, will be received by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

Jesse C. Suter, civic columnist for the Star and delegate to the Federation from the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, will present the Star civic trophy to Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee, for outstanding work in the civic field.

Backed by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry, booths at the following theaters have been named as special agents for the Federation drive: All Warner Bros. theaters, R-K-O-Keiths, Loew's Capitol, Palace and Columbia; Trans-Lux, Bernheimer theaters, Wineland theaters, Lust theaters, Korod-Burka, Little and Circle Theaters.

Admission to the rally will be by bond purchases, with seating arranged by the denomination of the purchases. The drive was voted by the Federation several weeks ago to raise funds for the purchase of a medium bomber to be named for the organization.

Unreserved seats will be available to the public, the committee said, adding that War bonds will be on sale in the lobby from 7:30 p.m. on.

The first purchase was made by Mr. Harold Cushman, whose husband, Capt. Cushman, is in the Army Air Force group in North Africa.

MacArthur Group Backs D. C. War Services Ruling

The MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association last night endorsed the action of the Commissioners in deciding against inclusion of the civilian war services in the District Civilian Defense Department.

Gordon M. Atherton, first vice president, who presided, introduced a resolution, stating that the approximately \$75,000 requested for the war services unit would have been used in duplicating the efforts of other agencies such as the Red Cross.

The association asked the Public Utilities Commission to require the Capital Transit Co. to give transfers in that area after complaints have been voiced by members that there were instances in which bus and streetcar operators had refused to honor transfers between the bus line and the MacArthur streetcar.

The PUC also was asked to restore the former bus service along MacArthur boulevard. The new service, which went into effect the end of January, places the terminal on the boulevard just east of Nebraska avenue, instead of Soughborough road.

Mrs. Mary Cochran was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee. The meeting was held at the Palisades Park Field House.

2 Premier Cab Drivers Receive Safety Awards

Two drivers of the Premier Cab Association were presented safety awards signifying 10 years and more of safe driving.

The PUC also was asked to restore the former bus service along MacArthur boulevard. The new service, which went into effect the end of January, places the terminal on the boulevard just east of Nebraska avenue, instead of Soughborough road.

3 Bethesda Tennis Courts To Be Ready Tomorrow

Three tennis courts at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center on Norwood drive will be ready for use tomorrow and two additional courts will be available the following Saturday, Lewis Mitchell, director of the center, announced today. The hours are 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays.

Children 16 years of age and under may play free of charge until 4 p.m. each weekday. Adults pay 20 cents per hour per court. Reservations may be made in advance with the court attendant but no telephone reservations will be accepted.

Alcan Highway Inspires Soldiers to Art

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE—Now it's art for the Army.

Artists, great and small, are painting pictures to hang in the barracks and headquarters of the men who maintain the 1,630-mile international highway to Alaska.

Lt. Richard L. Neuberger, aide to the Northwest Service Command commander, Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, said the paintings were being received at the Northland posts from professionals and amateurs.

Korean, Chinese and Jap Study Together Without Rancor at American University

Nisei Youth Declares He Is Like Enemy Only in Appearance

A Korean, a Chinese and a Japanese smile at each other and talk pleasantly together these days in the administration building of American University.

Six thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean, the nations of their forefathers are grappling in a war of life and death. Outside the administration building, however, the sun shines brightly and spring is in the air. The three youngsters are members of a democracy where citizens of all racial backgrounds must get along in friendly manner.

"I have never been to Korea, but I hope to visit there as soon as the war is over," says Miss Anne Park, who divides her time between the Korean Mission here and the office of Dr. Paul Douglas, president of the university. "Korea was annexed by the Japanese in 1910, and the Japanese have been far more cruel and barbarous against the Korean people than the Germans are against their subjugated nations."

Born in Hawaii.

Like so many Oriental women, Miss Park is petite, graceful and feminine. She was born in Hawaii, where her parents still live, and she came to the United States in 1942 to work for the Korean Mission, which represents the Korean Provisional Government, located in Chungking.

The Korean peninsula "points like a dagger toward the heart of Japan," and is populated by 23,000,000 people mainly engaged in agriculture. The country is rich in natural resources and has a population of Chinese and Japanese, which each contains some 5,000 different letters or combinations of letters, the Korean alphabet has only 38 phonetic signs, consisting of straight lines and circles.

"The Korean army fighting in China is poorly equipped, and food, shelter and clothing are so meager," says Miss Park, "that they fight under great difficulties. They are good as guerrillas, because they know the Japanese so well."

Chin to Enter Army.

William Chin, 20-year-old Chinese-American, is a sophomore who will enter George Washington University Medical School in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ying Hong of 2930 McComb street N.W. He was born in the District, and is a graduate of Western High. He is an active member of the United States Reserve and his brother, "Bill" Rock Chin, 24, is a private, first class, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

"I expect I will be joining the Army soon, too," says William. To return to California is the great desire of Harry Kitahata, 21.

Harry Kitahata (left), Japanese-American student, and William Chin, his Chinese-American colleague at American University, study together.

Ginsburg and Nathan Sworn In by Army; Report Next Thursday

Young U. S. Officials Inducted as Privates

C. David Ginsburg, former OPA general counsel, whose draft deferment was investigated by Congress, and Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the War Production Board's Deferment Committee, are in the Army now.

Both had volunteered to advance their induction through District Draft Board No. 10. Both were given general service when they were inducted at Fort Myer, Va., last week. Ginsburg will report next Thursday.

Draft History Probed.

The 31-year-old former OPA executive volunteered on March 31. He is married and has two children. His classification, which since has been abandoned. His draft history, including a request by Leon Henderson for occupational deferment, was investigated by the Costello subcommittee on Federal draft deferments.

Potatoes May Begin Arriving in D. C. by Middle of May

Housewives Are Unlikely To Be Able to Get Any For Another Month

The possibility that new potatoes would begin moving into Washington from Florida about the middle of May was foreseen by produce dealers here today, but they admitted that hopes of getting abundant shipments for civilian use were slight.

In the first place, they pointed out, the Florida crop, hit twice by the frosts, has been reduced to about 50 per cent of the normal yield. When the potatoes are ready for shipment Army quartermasters will get the first chance to buy them. And the dealers here are aware of the large number of camps between here and Florida. For some time, they say, buyers for the armed services have been ready to pounce on the Florida potatoes just as soon as they are taken from the ground.

Perhaps by the end of May, produce men say, civilians here will be able to get white potatoes in quantities more than at that time, crops from the Carolinas and the Eastern Shore of Virginia will be ready. If Army and lease-lend buyers don't take too much of these supplies, civilians may be able to get all they want.

Ordinarily Florida potatoes are already on the market by this time, and Carolina potatoes are due toward the middle of May. Unfavorable weather conditions, however, not only damaged the crops but retarded those which survived.

Meanwhile, only a trickle of old Maine potatoes has been flowing into the District. Whenever a carload arrives, dealers report, buyers for the Government take them over and dole out a few bags for the retail markets. The Government has given priority rights on the remaining stocks of Maine potatoes, but dealers say that Federal buyers still have not been able to purchase enough to meet their requirements.

Baltimore Soldier Cited For Train-Wreck Rescues

By the Associated Press. FORT JACKSON, S. C., April 30.—Rescue work in which he participated at a train wreck at Dickerson, Md., last fall brought the Soldier's Medal to Sgt. Thomas J. Hohman, 27, of Baltimore.

Praising Sgt. Hohman for his heroism at the wreck, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress of the 100th Division said in presenting the medal at a review yesterday that "Sgt. Hohman, with four enlisted men, entered and worked about a burning Pullman car to rescue several badly injured persons."

Such personal bravery, quick thinking, saved the lives of several passengers.

Sgt. Hohman's rescue work was done last September 24 at the scene of a three-train wreck in which 12 persons were killed. He has been in the Army since 1940.

15 Price Panels Will Be Set Up In District Soon

Some Paid Assistants Will Aid Appointees, Thompson Says

By JOHN T. LUTER.

Members of price control panels for each of the 15 local ration boards will be appointed very soon, Robert K. Thompson, head of the District Office of Price Administration, said today.

Set up chiefly to give retailers and the public information on price regulations, the new panels also will have the power to recommend disciplinary action in flagrant cases of ceiling violation. Each panel will be aided by a small group of paid assistants, who will investigate prices charged by retail establishments and investigate all complaints made to the panel.

Establishment of the new groups—another move in the battle against rising retail prices—was ordered by Mr. Thompson last night, after a meeting with Heath Moorhead, District Office of Price Administration, and M. L. Egert, local price executive.

Mr. Thompson said that while the District OPA will act shortly to name panel members, the organization may not become fully operative for about 30 days.

Will Receive Training.

Like the ration boards already in existence, the new price panels will be composed of volunteer workers selected as representative members of their communities. In most cases, a panel will be composed of three persons, probably including a housewife, a representative of labor and a civic leader or other prominent person.

The assistants to the panel will be given intensive training, after which they will become OPA employees.

Organization of a price panel at each local ration board marks the first time the boards have entered the price-control picture, District OPA officials pointed out.

Attacks Restaurant Prices.

Meanwhile, the Washington Industrial Union Council yesterday attacked the prices charged and small portions served in local restaurants. The CIO organization offered services of its members in an effort to police the restaurant industry.

Lodged with the local OPA, the complaints brought assurances from District OPA officials that they would do all in their power to keep prices at a normal level.

Exploding Truck Tire Kills Man in Arlington

Fred Slaughter, 33, colored, 1900 Fourth drive, Arlington, was killed last night when a truck tire he was inflating blew out at the Lord Baltimore filling station, Ninth and North Moore streets, Arlington, police reported today.

Police said Mr. Slaughter's skull was fractured in the explosion. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital.

William Peck, 38, of 207 North Oakland street, Arlington, died last night at Provident Hospital of injuries received Wednesday while work at the Camp Springs Airport project, police said.

Police said Mr. Peck was crushed between a concrete hopper and a piling. He was first treated by a local physician and later taken to the hospital.

Cafes in Arlington To File Menus Today

Menus must be filed today with the price control division of the Arlington County Ration Board by all persons selling or serving foods, both officials announced.

While today is the deadline for filing menus, officials said food sellers will be given until Wednesday to report their food prices to the board. Those who have not filed by that date, it was said, will be referred to OPA headquarters at Richmond.

OPA Officials Shown Caskets Are Too Small

By the Associated Press. ROSWELL, N. Mex.—Try this one for size, please.

That's Dayton Talmadge speaking. He is president of the New Mexico Funeral Directors' Association. He was addressing OPA officials and association members.

He took several caskets, built according to OPA specifications, to a meeting and asked the members to try them.

The caskets were too small for more than half of them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Save American Lives

The Army's medical units have the best medical and surgical equipment. The medical profession can develop. The same thing is true of the Navy. But it costs money. An operating room in a Army hospital, for instance, costs \$400.

The bond you buy today, or tomorrow, or next week may help buy the operating table upon which many lives will be saved by Navy or Army surgeons. We can't let that help down. Buy many bonds as you can. They give their lives—you lend your money.

—United States Treasury Department.

SHOREHAM

Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

Two Completely Different Floor Shows Nightly. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700... Conn. at Calvert

BLUE ROOM

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Park Service Schedules 3 Nature Hikes Sunday

In conjunction with its second annual field course in bird lore, the National Park Service will stage three nature hikes Sunday.

The first, a bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, will be staged in co-operation with the Washington Audubon Society. It will start at 8 a.m. at Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E.

The second, a four-mile nature hike, will explore the upper C. & O. Canal towpath and Potomac River trails. The group will assemble at 3 p.m. at Conduit road and Cornell street on the Cabin John car line.

The last group will convene at 3 p.m. at Sixteenth and Whittier streets N.W. to hike through the Rock Creek nature trail.

The course in bird lore, being offered by the National Park Service, is open to the public. Registration may be made until May 8 at the naturalist's office, National Capital Parks, Room 1223, South Interior Building, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.

1,000 Fire Fighters Quell Forest Blaze In St. Marys County

1,500 Acres Are Burned; Ancient St. Andrew's Church Threatened

By the Associated Press.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 30.—Forest fire-fighters patrolled smoldering timberlands in Southern St. Marys County today after bringing under control a woodland blaze which destroyed at least three homes and threatened ancient St. Andrew's Church.

Air observers reported the burned-over and burning area was six miles long and four miles wide in some places. The fire-fighters themselves reported a February hailstorm which broke branches off trees contributed materially to the spread of the flames.

A second blaze which broke out at Valley Lee was extinguished. More Than 1,000 Fight Fire.

More than 1,000 persons, including much of Leonardtown's population, and sailors and marines from the Cedar Point Naval Air Base helped battle the fire, which burned over an estimated 1,500 acres of timberland.

Historic old St. Andrew's, built in 1766, was threatened when the blaze virtually surrounded the structure—recently improved—but more favorable weather conditions and the efforts of the fire-fighters finally brought the flames under control.

The home and barn of Louis Medley near Hollywood, were burned. Two other farm homes also were reported destroyed.

Several Reported Overcome. There were unconfirmed reports that several fire-fighters were overcome by smoke.

The area encompassed by the fire extended from the three-notch State road north of Leonardtown to the Hollywood, Great Mills and Valley Lee areas to the south. Leonardtown itself was not endangered, since the closest blaze was about 2 miles away.

OPA Calls Parley to Discuss Used-Car Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration said today it is preparing to establish ceiling prices for used passenger automobiles.

The regulation is designed to prevent a sudden advance in prices resulting from a growing shortage of used cars coupled with a dwindling supply of new autos in the rationing pool.

Tentative ceiling proposals will be discussed at two meetings next week. OPA officials will meet with used car dealers in New York Tuesday and with dealers in St. Louis Thursday.

OPA said speculative buying in some sections had resulted in some late used models selling above the original new-car price.

While ceiling prices are in effect for used commercial vehicles, used passenger automobiles are not under control.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House: In recess until Monday.

Lt. Cobey Killed In Plane Crash Near Dallas, Tex.



LT. ELWOOD A. COBEY, JR. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lt. Elwood Alexander Cobey, Jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. Cobey, of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, who lives at 3201 Thirty-third place N.W., was killed in a plane crash yesterday near the Dallas (Tex.) Naval Air Station, the Associated Press reported.

Lt. Cobey was born in Washington in 1919. After attending public schools he went to Sidwell Friends School, where he played on the football team, and then went to the Naval Academy, graduating in 1941. Lt. Cobey served on a destroyer and then was detailed to the Dallas Air Station.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, the Misses Betty B. Cobey, a senior at Sidwell Friends School, and Margaret E. Cobey, a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Civic Guards Restricted

Only members of the defense forces were allowed to take the examination for recruits for the Eire's civic guards this year.

Virginian Was Co-Pilot Of Plane Bombing Japs

BOYCE, Va., April 30.—Relatives of Lt. George K. Shako, Jr., have received word that he was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which recently participated in a highly successful bombing of Japanese ships in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. Shako is a nephew of Mrs. William S. Brent, formerly of Boyce and now living in Richmond. In a letter written in February, Lt. Shako said he and his flying comrades were "very busy sending the Nips little bundles from heaven."

Second DSM Awarded To Admiral Glassford

Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., yesterday was presented by Secretary of the Navy Knox with a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as head of a mission to Dakar, French West Africa. Admiral Glassford is a brother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, one time superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Admiral Glassford, who is 56 and a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1906, was decorated for "exceptionally courageous and meritorious conduct" as commanding officer of the destroyer Shaw when that vessel collied with the H. M. S. Aquitania October 9, 1918. The bow of the Shaw was completely sheared off and she was en-

Second DSM Awarded To Admiral Glassford

dangered by fire but was brought safely into port. Admiral Glassford now is commandant of the sixth naval district and the Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C. His home is at Phoenix, Ariz. Gentlemen prefer blonds—patriots prefer bonds. Buy now.

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OPA Calls Parley to Discuss Used-Car Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration said today it is preparing to establish ceiling prices for used passenger automobiles.

The regulation is designed to prevent a sudden advance in prices resulting from a growing shortage of used cars coupled with a dwindling supply of new autos in the rationing pool.

Tentative ceiling proposals will be discussed at two meetings next week. OPA officials will meet with used car dealers in New York Tuesday and with dealers in St. Louis Thursday.

OPA said speculative buying in some sections had resulted in some late used models selling above the original new-car price.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House: In recess until Monday.

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(Illustrated, left to right)

12.95 Petit-Embroidery two-piece in blue or aqua spun-rayons with richly patterned delicate embroidery bands on the bodice. Gored skirt. Sizes 12-18. BETTER DRESSES, Brooks Third Floor.

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10.95 Junior "Eyelet" Pique. Gay two-piece in all-white or white with red Rayon-eyelet Pique. Smart as a whip Peplum "silhouette-cut" and rick-rack trimmed. Pull 6-gore skirt. Sizes 9-15. JUNIOR COLONY, Brooks, Fifth Floor.



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(Illustrated, left) 6.95 Challis "two-piece" Polka dress, light-as-heron, delicious in muted shades of green, blue or turquoise. Fine stitched detail. Pleated skirt. Sizes 12-20. BURNSTINE COLONY, Second Floor.

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Influx of Presidents to Start Next Week With Gen. Penaranda

Plans Made for Official Welcome Of the Chief Executive of Bolivia By Katharine Brooks.

The parade of presidents will start the middle of next week when the Chief Executive of the Bolivian Republic, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, will arrive.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at dinner in honor of the distinguished visitor Thursday evening, May 6, entertaining at the Carlton.

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla have cards out for a reception Saturday afternoon, May 8.

President Penaranda and his party will attend mass at St. Patrick's Church Sunday morning, May 9, and the following Sunday they will be among the worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Genevieve White And Ensign Ryan Are Married

Ceremony Held In Chapel at Walter Reed

Miss Genevieve White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. White of Oakland, Calif., became the bride of Ensign James J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of Kansas City, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital with the Rev. John H. Donovan, chaplain, officiating at the single-ring ceremony.

Attendees for the bridal couple were Miss Betty Jean Brown of this city and Miss Elizabeth Riley of Dedham, Mass., and Ensign William Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Raich of Windsor, N. Y.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party at the home of Mrs. Norma E. Insley, after which Ensign and Mrs. Ryan left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return to Washington they will be at home at 1630 R street.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California. Ensign Ryan attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He is now with the Navy Department in the Bureau of Ships.

Miss Katharine Ryan, sister of the bridegroom, came from Kansas City to be present at the wedding.

Entertaining In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Frederick Oberhue of Chevy Chase entertained at the Statler Wednesday for a large group of friends in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Franklin Perkins of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. D. Baker were hosts at a dinner party Monday in compliment to Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. John Harlan was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at Pierre's to honor Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. R. J. Hewson and two daughters, Miss Barbara Hewson and Miss Susan Hewson of Monroe, N. Y., are house guests of Mrs. Hewson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Burton entertained at a luncheon party at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday for Mrs. Hewson, Mrs. W. E. Barnhart, Miss Irene Miller and Miss Kay Liberty of Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Carl H. Stuhler, with Mrs. Arthur Gunnarson, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Stuhler. The guests included Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Diller Groff, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Norman Hough, Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke and Mrs. Herbert Peacock. Later the guests plied the bridge.

Mrs. Lawrence Webster was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening, having as her guests Col. and Mrs. Elbert Kimball, Ensign Jean Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Lewis.

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Danzi-Irving Wedding Held Here Yesterday

Couple to Reside in Washington After Honeymoon

The marriage of Mrs. Laura Burton Irving to Mr. Arthur Albert Danzi took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

When Mr. and Mrs. Danzi left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a pastel plaid suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at Harvard Hall Apartments.

Parties Given in the Suburbs

Mrs. Ralph Gould entertained at desert bridge yesterday at her home in Woodside Park in honor of Mrs. S. J. Dennis of Takoma Park who, with Mr. Dennis, will leave shortly to make their home in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Burrows was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Silver Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sweet of Takoma Park had visiting them for several days their daughter, Miss Margaret Sweet of Richmond, who is music supervisor in the junior high schools there.

Miss Gryce Ann Viola has returned to Silver Spring after a visit in Waterbury, Conn., with relatives.



MISS EDITH MARY KLEE. Her engagement to Lt. Henry A. Snell, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee. Lt. Snell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Snell of Portland, Me.

Miss Edith Mary Klee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee of Portland, Me., became the bride of Lt. Henry A. Snell, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., at a ceremony held in the chapel of the Walter Reed Hospital.

Advertisement for 'EMILY FIFTH AVENUE' featuring 'THE 1943 GINGHAM GIRL' and 'WHITE PUMPS'.

Plans Complete For Junior Naval Officers' Ball

Prominent Guests Will Be Present Tomorrow Night

The Spring Ball to be given by the Junior Naval Officers' Committee tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel will be high-lighted by the presence of ranking officers of friendly naval powers and of the United States Navy.

The Chief of the French Naval Mission in Washington and Mme. Fenard will attend with Mlle. Fenard, Rear Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, R. C. N., senior naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff Mission and Mrs. Brodeur, Comdr. J. C. McKinley of the Naval Mission and Mrs. McKinley, and Comdr. Edson C. Sherwood, R. C. N., Canadian Naval Attaché will also be present.

Among the American flag officers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reichmuth and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Earle W. Mills will attend. Admiral Mills is the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ships.

Other guests of Senora Labarthe will be Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Cathleen Wade, Lt. Allen Laidlow, U. S. N. R., Lt. Allen Jones, U. S. N. R., Comdr. Richard Bourne of the Peruvian Navy and Capt. Manuel Gambetta of the Peruvian Air Forces.

Another party will be that of Miss Mary Jane Kirby who will entertain friends at the Broadmoor. Lt. Comdr. P. H. Sinclair, Lt. J. L. Hemphill and Lt. J. A. Jarvis of the Canadian Navy will be hosts at a party at the Mayflower and Lt. Charles A. Peterson will hold open house. Lt. Richard Miles, R. N. V. R., Comdr. British Naval Attaché, will give a party for English junior officers.

The ball begins at nine and the proceeds will be donated to Naval war charities. Officers may obtain tickets at the Officers' Service Club at the Burlington Hotel.

Patricia Nugent, Capt. Hanna Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Nugent, to Capt. Peter J. Hanna, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Charles Lee Hanna of Covington, Va. The wedding took place Thursday morning, April 15, in St. Ann's Church, the Rev. Timothy McCarthy officiating at 10 o'clock in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families.

The wedding breakfast and informal reception for those who witnessed the ceremony was held at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. Hanna is on duty at Fort Eustis and with his bride will live at Williamsburg, Va. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has been on duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Hanna is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College.

Luncheon FASHION SHOW Saturday, 1 P.M. Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Luncheon from \$1.

Fashion comments by Helene Kravdze of The Evening Star. Ball Mall Room The HOTEL RALEIGH



MRS. WILLIAM HORACE DECK. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Deck was Miss Marjorie Gray Michaels. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels of this city. Ensign Deck is the son of Mrs. Stanley Newton of Kingsport, Tenn., and the late Mr. Ralph Deck. Ensign and Mrs. Deck will make their home in Miami, Fla. -Hessler Photo.

Tour of Old Alexandria Homes Tomorrow Is Set to Save Steps

Recognizing the fact that visitors to the Alexandria homes tomorrow for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church probably will make the tour on foot, the committee has suggested an itinerary which will save steps, or, in some cases, gasoline.

Starting at the northern end of the city, the first home to be visited would be that of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish at 607 Oronoco street. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes' house at 602 Cameron street would come next, followed by a visit to 208 North Royal street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Doonan.

Miss Nancy Tackett's house at 211 South St. Asaph street next, and then the home of Miss Anne Lewis Jones at 798 Wolfe street. From there, visitors should go to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett at 202 Duke street, followed by stops at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Councilor at 113 South Lee street, and of the Thurman Arnolds across the street at 120 South Lee street.

Tea will be served at the next stop, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Thompson at 505 South Lee street, and the tour should end with a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, at 215 Jefferson street.

The homes will be open from 10 to 6, and those who wish to stop for luncheon will find it served at the Norton Memorial Hall, adjoining St. Paul's Church at South Pitt and Duke streets. The church will also be open with the old records on display.

Four garden clubs are arranging flowers in the homes. The Arnold, Councilor and Doonan homes will be decorated by the garden section of the Alexandria Women's Club, under the supervision of Mrs. W. M. Crandall. The Junior Garden Club, with Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett in charge, will arrange flowers at the church, and at the Tackett and Jones houses.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will supervise the arrangements placed in the MacLeish and Keyes homes by the Alexandria Garden Club, and the garden section of the Belle Haven Women's Club will be responsible for flowers in the Hamilton, Garnett and Thompson homes. Mrs. James R. Dawson is chairman of this group.

Assisting the members of the auxiliary as hostesses will be the members of the Young People's Group of St. Paul's. They are Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Margaret Ann Emhardt, Miss Marisa Smith, Miss Judy Hamilton, Miss Lois Gilman, Miss Betty Schooley, Miss Lucy Black, Miss Winifred Black, Miss Anne Crowell, Miss Gloria Livermore, Miss Jane McCullough and Miss Robin Rau.

Agnes Bisgood Is Married to Corpl. Gordon

Reception Held Before Couple Go on Honeymoon

Miss Agnes Joan Bisgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood of this city, became the bride of Corpl. David Edward Gordon, Army Air Forces, of Boca Raton, Fla., son of Mrs. Martha Gordon of Kansas City, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church with the Rev. Louis W. Albert officiating. The church was decorated with white snapdragons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white taffeta faille, the bodice of which was edged with scroll and marquisette inserts. The skirt ended in a long circular train and a three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of carnations and giant sweet peas.

Mrs. Edward Elliott Fallon of Buffalo, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of pink marquisette was made with lace inserts in the skirt and sleeves. She wore a matching horse-hair picture hat with a pale blue velvet ribbon trim. Her arm bouquet was of roses, iris and sweet peas.

Mr. Edward Elliott Fallon served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Vincent Bisgood, III, brother of the bride, and Mr. Joseph McClellan. The bride attended Mt. St. Mary's Academy in Buffalo and Strayer's Business College here. Corpl. Gordon attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Elizabeth Miles Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Webb Miles, to Mr. John Denit, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place April 22 in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md., with the Rev. Benjamin Meeks officiating.

Mrs. Denit is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Denit will be at home after May 1 at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington.

Jenny L. Burns Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burns of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jenny Lou Burns, to Sergt. Richard W. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McCarty of Washington. Sergt. McCarty, who attended Georgetown University before joining the Army, is an instructor with the Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Benefit for Home To Be Given May 4

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley is sponsoring the card party which will be given the evening of May 4 at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies.

The party will begin at 8:15, and young ladies who will serve as ushers are Miss Helen Devereux, Miss Judy Ely, Miss Isabel Fox, Miss Rosemary May, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Mary Teresa Norris and Miss Anna Carter Roberts.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine Knitting for soldiers and sailors may not be the most exciting or glamorous war work, but it is in its own quiet way one of the most important and useful parts in the war effort.

If you talk to Mrs. Harry McCarty, who is chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter knitting unit, and hear how much work is turned out by the volunteer workers you'll be impressed as we were.

There are now 400 units. For the Army they make gloves and helmets; for the Navy gloves and helmets, turtle-neck sweaters, watch caps and scarfs and for the hospitals shoulderlets, bed socks and stump socks. (These last are for the amputation cases.) For war relief twine mittens and women's cardigans. Last year 58,272 garments were knitted and shipped. This represented 1,084,415 hours of work done by 11,862 volunteers.

We thought these figures tremendous and couldn't see how the Red Cross could need any more knitters and said so to Mrs. McCarty. And she replied, that that was just the trouble. Every one thought just that, when in reality Washington's population was so transient that while there might be ample knitters one month perhaps the next there would be scarcely any at all. And there is always that quota to be maintained.

Capt. Charles Sykes To Visit Parents Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes will have with them tomorrow their son, Capt. Charles Scott Sykes, who is en route to his new post at Camp Wheeler, where he will be an instructor.

Capt. Sykes will be joined at his new station later by Mrs. Sykes and their children who now are at their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Guild May Party Tomorrow Night A May party will be held tomorrow night at the Pius XI Guild. There will be dancing, entertainment and exhibition dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Joyce Krieg is chairman of the party and is assisted by Miss Grace Hawk, Miss Marcella O'Brien, Miss Catherine Repetti and Miss Catherine Froney. Miss Mary Hardy is chairman of the guild.

So if you can knit and knit well, the American Red Cross can use you. "They always welcome experienced knitters," says Mrs. McCarty.

You can telephone her at Republic 8300, extension 264 and she'll tell you just how you can help in your spare time. And even if you have a job (and Mrs. McCarty says that about 25 per cent of their knitters are employed women) you must have some spare time.

In addition to the chairman of the knitting unit there are three vice chairmen, Mrs. A. S. Gardner, who is in charge of personnel, Mrs. O. P. Echols in charge of the knitting files and Mrs. A. P. Shirley. There are 42 members of the committee.

Mrs. McCarty is not new to war work. She was in Great Britain during the last war and worked in the hospitals there. She was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and married an American, Mr. McCarty, who died eight years ago. She has lived in America, she says, as much as she has in Great Britain. But she has never lost her British accent. She is a good looking woman with gray hair and finely moulded features. Soft spoken, trim and efficient, she loves good music, good books and walking and used to love golf and riding in the days when there was time for it, she says.

Greenbrier

Advertisement for Greenbrier clothing featuring 'ship-shape match-mates of SUMMER TWEED' and 'WHITE PUMPS'.

Sayre Explains Trade Pacts to Democratic Club

State Department Official Calls Them Peace Foundation

The present congressional debate on renewal of the trade agreements act is the "first great American referendum on the new foundations of the peace," Francis B. Sayre, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, told members and guests of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a dinner meeting last night.

The decision to be made by Congress on the pending bill, he contended, "will indicate to us and to the world, and indeed in a large measure will determine, the direction in which we as a Nation plan to move in international affairs after the victory is won."

Must Lift Trade Barriers. Mr. Sayre pointed out that the winning of the peace will require many forms of international collaboration, political, humanitarian, financial.

"But so far as commerce goes, our course is clear," he asserted. "We must move in the direction of removing barriers to trade, and of reducing all discriminations. "And we must do it by a method that will work. We have no margin for error now as we had in 1919. We must decide our course in the near future and we must make the right decision."

The speaker gave special attention to criticisms and "misunderstanding" of the feature of the program commonly known as the "most-favored-nation" policy.

"The policy means nothing more nor less than treating each nation upon a basis of absolute equality provided only each one does the same to us," he explained.

Senses Misunderstanding. Most of the opposition which has been directed against the most-favored-nation policy in connection with the trade agreements program has been due to a complete misunderstanding of what that policy really is, he contended.

"It does not mean giving away something for nothing," he said. "We do not extend trade agreement concessions to third countries for no reason. We extend them only if the country in question does not discriminate willfully and seriously against our products. In other words, we give the most-favored-nation freedom from discrimination in return for the other country's lowest tariff and freedom from discrimination."

"From the policy of non-discrimination comes decided advantage," he continued. "Experience has proved that the freedom from foreign discrimination which our own practice enables us to demand and to receive is of enormous value in dollars and cents to American exports."

Fewer Discriminations. No claim is made that all discriminations have been wiped out as a result of the trade agreements program, he said, but added: "One thing is sure. Fewer discriminations exist against American exports than would be the case were there no trade agreements program."

Mr. Sayre asserted that the only alternative to the most-favored-nation policy is that of granting exclusive preferences in return for exclusive preferences.

"But every exclusive preference constitutes in its very essence discrimination against all other nations," he maintained. "And discrimination inescapably leads to retaliation and mounting trade barriers since nations whose income and whose economies are dependent upon the sale abroad of their surplus products cannot remain passive if these sales are menaced or prevented by preferences granted to their competitors or by discriminations directed against them."

"Such a policy makes for sudden, arbitrary and uneconomic shifts in the currents of trade, for unending business uncertainty and instability, for bitter struggles to hold onto diminishing foreign markets, for tariff warfare and increasing economic conflict. Upon such foundations no peace can ever be made secure."



MRS. MYRON WITTERS, Chairman of the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase which will give its annual spring concert May 12.

Chevy Chase Women To Present Annual Concert on May 12

The annual concert given by members of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will be held at 8:30 p.m. May 12 at the club house in Chevy Chase, Md. Guests will be invited to make contributions to further the musical activities of the new USO Center in Bethesda, which will soon be opened.

The program will include singing by a group of approximately 50 women and selections by a trio composed of Millard Taylor, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist, both of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Louis Potter, pianist, who is conductor of the section and a member of the Washington Choral Society.

Mrs. Myron Witters, chairman of the music section, is in charge of the program. A fashion show with musical interludes will be given by the music section May 31 for the purpose of raising money to help sustain the National Symphony Orchestra.

Girl Scouts Plan Folk Festival

Forty-four troops of the Girl Scouts of District II will participate in a folk festival to be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Palisades Park, Sherrier place and Edmunds street N.W.

The different countries of the United Nations have been the subject of study by the girls this year and each troop will present folk dances, games and songs characteristic of the nation they have studied. Collections of dolls, flags and pictures from different countries as well as scrapbooks of clippings and pictures compiled by troop members will be on display at the Field House in Palisades Park.

The ceremony which will be followed by a session of sports and games. A half hour will then be taken for a "nose-bag" supper before the folk songs and dancing. The program will conclude with a spectacular formation in which two girls from each troop attired in uniform will carry lighted candles. Mrs. Mauricio Markmann, program chairman of District II, is in charge of the festival. Members of her committee include Mrs. C. E. Earle, president of District II; Mrs. Alden Struble, president of the Leaders Association of District II; Miss Eleanor McMannon, Mrs. William Caskey, Mrs. Dale Harris, Mrs. Sybil Griffin and Mrs. E. G. Lein. Special guests will be Mrs. E. V. Sturdevant, district commissioner of the Girl Scouts; Miss Ann McLean, Girl Scout director; Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Miss Barbara Phinney, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Mrs. Henry Flather and Mrs. H. C. Kramer.

Women Plan Lunch in Honor Of Mrs. Suthers

President of Women's Republican Clubs On Speaking Tour

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be given by the District of Columbia League of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Suthers, who will speak at the luncheon, has come to Washington to confer with Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Maryland Federation of Women's Republican Clubs in Baltimore.

Public education and politics have been Mrs. Suthers' chief interests and in the political field she has served the Illinois Republican organization in several capacities. She was the founder and first president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and prior to her election as president of the national organization served two years as its treasurer.

In the educational field, Mrs. Suthers has a 12-year record as lecturer on current events and Government. Her war activities include War bond sales and Red Cross nutrition and first aid work. Her



MRS. W. GLENN SUTHERS. —G. Nelidoff Photo.

only son, William Blair Suthers, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president of the District League, will preside at the luncheon and Miss Martin will introduce the speaker. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Republican women representatives in Congress and several out-of-town members of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs are expected to attend the luncheon. Reservations will be closed Monday. The last board meeting of the league this season will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The annual Grand Council Fire of the Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac area will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Perkins Hall Universals, Church at Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

The Council Fire will open and conclude with a candle lighting ceremony and newly organized groups will be presented with their charters.

The program will include a dramatization of the "serve-by-saving project" which is the current activity for Camp Fire Girls over the Nation. Entitled "Seven Thrifties," it will be presented in pantomime. Activities of the "thrifties army" consist of clothes care, gardening, thrift and health, purchasing of War bonds, collection of salvage and V-homemaking.

During the afternoon, the Camp Fire Girls will receive recognition for work which they have accomplished during the past 12 months. Five will receive the rank of Torch Bearer Craftsman which can be earned in 17 different subjects but which is one of the most difficult promotions given.

Those who will receive the rank include Jane Brandt, of Falls Church, who selected water sports for her specialty; Betty Winkler and Virginia Muller of Bethesda who will be cited for their work in folk lore, and Peggy Summers and Doris Morrette of Washington who chose gardening as their particular subject.

More than 100 girls will receive recognition for work in the three preliminary ranks. Other national honors will be presented for those in the Needlework Guild and for the birthdays honors earned in the "serve-by-saving" project for 1942-43.

A Keda honor for written thought will be presented to Elaine Langerman, Horizon Club member, for her contribution to the national poetry contest in February. The national health honor, one of the most difficult to earn, will go to Betty Winkler.

Arts Club Re-elects Brown as President At Annual Meeting

Bedford Brown was re-elected president of the Arts Club of Washington at the annual meeting held last night at the clubhouse, 2017 I street N.W. Others re-elected to office were William J. McManus, treasurer, and Minnie Guild, recording secretary. Mrs. Charles Bittinger was elected to the office of vice president for the first time and George E. Muth was elected corresponding secretary. Those elected to the Board of Governors were Roland Lyon and Ralph J. Totten.

Committee reports revealed that repairs to the clubhouse following the fire last April have already amounted to between \$8,000 and \$10,000. At the Evergreen Fiesta given at the clubhouse last fall for the benefit of repair fund, over \$800 was realized, according to a report of the treasurer.

A dinner for members was held preceding the meeting. Announcement was made that a "Music Mart" for servicemen will be held in the club garden May 28-29. Sheet music and records will be contributed by members and friends for this purpose. A "duration membership" for service men and war workers interested in joining the club while in Washington also was announced.

Dollology Club To Meet Tomorrow

Miss Elizabeth Hooper of Baltimore, author of several books on dolls, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Dollology Club of Washington at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dorchester House. The program will include an exhibit of Miss Hooper's books and some of the dolls used in illustrations for her writings. Her works include "Royal Dolls" and "American Historical Dolls." The speaker will answer questions at the conclusion of her lecture.

A committee of hostesses will serve tea at 4 p.m. An arrangement of flowers in keeping with May Day will be featured.



"MOTHER! WHILE YOU'RE TAKING YOUR FUR COAT TO SPERLING FOR STORAGE, WON'T YOU TAKE MY JACKET, TOO?"

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Washington and Lee Alumni Plan Meeting

Members of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith tomorrow evening at their home, 2949 Macomb street N.W.

During the evening the Glee Club of the university, which will come to Washington for the occasion, will entertain with a program of the university's songs. The Glee Club also will sing at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church Sunday morning and will broadcast during their stay in the city.

Hearth Gives Party On 80th Birthday

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 30.—William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Hearst newspapers, observed his 80th birthday anniversary with a dinner party last night in his Santa Monica beach home.

Four of the publisher's five sons and a few close friends were his guests. Absent was Randolph Hearst, abroad with the Army Air Forces Ferrying Command.



FRILLY bib and cuffs on printed rayon

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For Now and Summer!

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Phi Pi Epsilon to Hear Chinese Speaker

Liu Liang-mo, prominent Chinese who co-operated with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in organizing the mass singing movement among the Chinese soldiers will be guest speaker at a meeting of Phi Pi Epsilon, George Washington University international affairs sorority, at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in Room 101 of the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

The psychological unity achieved by the community singing program is said to be a step forward in the national unity movement being fostered by China's leaders. Mr. Liu is also a leader in the cooperative movement in China.

An informal dinner will be given by members of the sorority at the University Faculty Club in honor of the guest speaker preceding the program. Those in charge of arrangements include Marietta Notary, Dorothy Steers and Ruth Newcomer. All persons interested in attending the meeting are invited to attend.

D. C. Beta Sigma Phi Council to Celebrate Founder's Day

Twenty-one chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be guests of honor of the District of Columbia Beta Sigma Phi sorority council at a founder's day banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel.

The program will open with the singing of the National Anthem and a recital of the sorority prayer by Mrs. Kay Struach of Zl Alpha Chapter. A song written by Lorna Rubie of Gamma Rho Chapter, will be sung by Lona Roberts of Rho Chapter. A message from Walter Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi, will be read by Meredith Howard, sponsor of the sorority serving the Nation. Plans for a "Victory program" will be discussed by Miss Lillian Hermann, international representative.

A pledge and the ritual of jewels ceremony will be held for members of the 21 chapters with Mrs. Lyda

Huff Quilitch, international representative presiding at the pledge ceremony. She will be assisted by Mazie Jackson of Lambda Chapter and Grace Lindsay of Eta Chapter. Miss Hermann will preside at the ritual of jewels ceremony, assisted by Margaret Burdett of Theta Chapter. Honor guests will include Representative Winifred Stanley, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, city sponsor; Miss Catherine Wiley, national honorary member; Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Monalie Ellis, Mrs. George Hatzes and Miss Helen Greenwald.

Cuban Embassy Repeats Bid to Press Congress

The Cuban Embassy announced today that it had been requested by the Cuban government to reiterate the invitation extended to the Pan-American press to attend the Second National and Pan-American Press Congress in Havana June 7. Jose A. Sera, Cuban consul general here, said one of the important subjects to be discussed would be the exchange of printed publications among the various countries.

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFE.

Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal, all personnel returning to carrier base after near tragedies. Radios killed, two planes down at sea.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Japs kept coming at night and kept trying to hide by day. Our planes would go all over everywhere looking for them and, when somebody would spot a Jap force, the aviators had a job of work on their hands and ran to it. More often than not they'd run and get nowhere. What the search plane had seen would turn out to be islands or the ships would just vanoose off somewhere or weather would come up and block out everything there was below it or in it.

The ships kept coming through the weather. In the morning, up by Kokumbono or Cape Esperance (the Jap-held parts of Guadalcanal Beach) there was the spoor of the ships glittering festively in the early light—brand-new metal landing boats for taking men and supplies off vessels and dumping them into the laps of the marines.

Then the planes would take out again, knowing Jap ships must be within minutes (airplane time) of Henderson Field, and sometimes they'd find what they were looking for and fetch it a clout over the ears, but more often they wouldn't. That was the life there as lived in the air. It wasn't anything for a man to get fat on. You never knew, when you took off, what you were going to run into. The sky and the water were alive with enemies and whether you stumbled into them or not, the pull on the nerves was there, that jittery, fluttery tugging going on in you that the aviators call "butterflies in the stomach."

It went on when you were on the way out and when you were on the way in. There was always a temptation to relax on the way in, unbutton your nerves and sit back in the cockpit because here was home and nothing left to do but land on it. However, the Japs fixed that last little moment, too. A couple times they dropped down out of clouds on fellows who were just greasing in for a landing and that was an easy shot for them. That was just chopping meat in a bowl.

Hard to Let Go. So nobody ever relaxed until the motor was dead and he was walking back up the slope to operations where 2 ounces of brandy was waiting or, if that had given out, a bottle of warm beer. And then it took persistence to really let go of yourself. For there was always shooting going on at Guadalcanal or bombing or shelling in those days and anywhere from a third to one-half the time the stuff was being aimed in your direction.

Torpedo 8 lived in tents they had put up themselves in a coconut grove. There they learned some things about war that a man can't learn flying around in the air looking down at the subject. The coconut grove was nicely pruned of brush and creepers so that you could count on seeing snipers before they got to where they could hurt you. But bombs falling there and shells had a bad habit of hitting the trees and bursting in the air overhead and showering their stuff in a downward spray instead of upward as when they hit the ground. That made the holes you lay in small protection. Fellows lying in holes cut in open ground had had to have a direct hit to get killed, but when you were under trees you had a good chance of getting it from shrapnel.

Then the men acquired a more accurate appreciation of bombs and of the difficulties in the way of doing damage with them. An aviator who has never been bombed or strafed from the air is likely to think of himself as cutting wide

swaths into enemy flesh every time he lets go with his guns or bomb release. But Torpedo 8 found out differently. They found out how astonishingly little damage bombs can do, particularly to people. The guns we had on Guadalcanal in those days didn't have any of the latest gadgets on them for blind shooting, but, during bombings, they generally managed to kill more Japs in the air than the Japs did of us on the ground.

Swede Catches Fever. In the meantime, between bombings and shelling and searches for targets that weren't there and hits at targets found by accident, Swede got dengue fever and lay cooking in it out of the picture, while Bruce Harwood took over.

On October 1, Engel, Dye, Divine and Rles had a go at four destroyers who were legging it up the groove. The arrangement was as before. There were dive bombers along to divide the fire and, as before, the torpedo planes got in very close before the Japs decided they were not friendly planes and opened up on them. Rles hit the leading destroyer a fully-loaded smack and

on the way out, Divine's plane, which had been walloped pretty hard, wobbled off the southern shore of Guadalcanal and lived a relaxing jungle life for a few days until found.

Two days later, Rles again, and Everts and Mears found a heavy cruiser and two destroyers in the groove, northwest of Russell Island, and went in on it. This was at 5:35 in the afternoon and the cruiser was left smoking and listing in the water. The three planes got out of there all right and then Mears swung around and went back to have a look at what the cruiser was doing. That, it turned out, was a mistake. A Jap float biplane was in it out of the picture, while Bruce Harwood took over.

Go Back Again. The Jap made a mistake, too. He was too hot for the kill. He pressed his advantage of surprise too far and Hicks, the turret gunner, got a cone of bullets into him and the

Jap plane just blew apart in the air. They all saw it go, a little black figure of a man popping up and out into the air like a pea shucked from a pod and the plane simply bursting open and falling in pieces. That is, they all saw it except Detloch, the turret gunner. The Jap had got a 20-millimeter shell into Dietsch's head and he was lying unconscious over his gun. Dietsch, by some miracle, didn't die, but that day was the last day of war he will know.

The day after, October 4, Harwood, Everts, Taurman and Doggett went after the same cruiser. The first attack had crippled it and it hadn't been able to get out of the area. There was a very low ceiling and the fellows had a job of going along a rut again, but they did it. The wounded cruiser managed to flounder out of the way of the first

torpedo, but it took the second and third one right in the middle and the fourth torpedo is listed as a "probable." That is, the last seen of it, it was about to hit. But nobody actually saw it hit because everybody was too busy hauling themselves away from there.

Oct. 8, Harwood took a fight up to Rekata Bay to drop some bombs there. The weather was the worst so far. Only Harwood, Mears and Evert were able to get through it and then Mears' bombs would not release. The fellows did some good, though. Hicks got himself another

Jap float plane and Struble, a tunnel gunner, shot down one, too. (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1943, by NANA, Inc.)

Farmer Rejects Higher Price

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP).—Farmer Art Giles trucked a load of potatoes to Los Angeles, expecting to get \$300—then he met a man ("he looked like a black market operator") who offered \$500. That made Mr. Giles pretty mad, he admitted. So he donated most of the load to a War bond auction.



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Mellocharm Suit-Dress with pearl balls like headlights on the jacket. Powder, navy, red, green rayon sheer. Sizes 12 to 20. \$17.95

Pearl Globules Button Up This Mellocharm Coat Dress, with a ruffled-V down the bodice. Red, green, navy, gray rayon sheer. 12 to 20. \$17.95




Pick Out a Rustic Straw—The Bigger the Brim, the Better! Shady propositions, but sound investments for a summer full of compliments. \$6.95

Dewey Called GOP's Presidential Hope If Deadlock Comes

Despite Renunciation, New York Governor Is 1944 Favorite

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

With the party conventions only a little more than a year off, Thomas E. Dewey is as much a stand-out for the Republican presidential nomination as was another New York Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a similar Democratic situation in the spring of 1931.

This conclusion is based on privately-expressed opinions of a large number of important Republican leaders and neutral-minded editors, collected over the past few days. Some of these phrase it that "Dewey would be as much a stand-out as Roosevelt in 1931 if it were not for his renunciation of the nomination." But there are more who say "in spite of his renunciation," or that Gov. Dewey's refusal to become an active candidate will prove an asset rather than a liability.

New York Is Pivotal. The crux of the argument advanced by these people is that numerous circumstances are converging to mark Gov. Dewey as the Republican most likely to be elected, and if this trend holds until convention time he will be nominated in spite of himself.

The factor that makes every New York Governor a fact a presidential eligible is his State's big bag of 47 electoral votes, without which only three Presidents (Grant in 1868, Hayes in 1876 and Wilson in 1918) have been elected since the Civil War.

The urge for Gov. Dewey on this count is especially strong (1) because the Republicans did well in their West in 1940 and they feel that their big job next year will be to win back the East and (2) the growing conviction that Roosevelt again will be the Democratic candidate. If Gov. Dewey cannot beat Mr. Roosevelt in New York and its neighboring States, the politicians figure, nobody can.

All visitors to Albany have returned with most enthusiastic reports as to Mr. Dewey's gubernatorial performance. Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman were a tough triumvirate to follow. There was much speculation as to how Gov. Dewey would stack up in comparison.

The refreshing feature of the

Dewey administration so far is that he has set himself not to tear down the reforms inaugurated by his predecessors but to make them work better.

He charged in his campaign that Democratic Governors had been so busy promoting new governmental wrinkles and counting their "social gains" that they had scant time to devote to the administration.

Gov. Dewey is painstakingly working over the State government, simplifying its procedures and cutting costs. He has been going about this job with a quiet efficiency and sureness of touch that has astonished even his most ardent supporters. He got through his first legislative session without a single setback. His relations with both politicians and the press are excellent and without the appearance of playing up to either.

His policy has been to study each department and find the best possible person to head it before he hires or fires lesser employees. This takes time and he has made few major appointments, but wherever he has moved the results have been beneficial.

The final factor influencing the politicians in favor of Gov. Dewey is his popular strength throughout the country, as indicated by straw votes. He was top man in almost all of these throughout the 1940 pre-convention campaign and his showing in the polls this year has been even better despite his "I do not choose to run" declaration. It is remembered also that Mr. Dewey carried every presidential primary that he contested in 1940.

Opposed by Politicians. The politicians then were out to block him. They felt he was too young and inexperienced. The game was to pledge enough delegates to other candidates to produce a deadlock and then pick the winner in some smoke-filled hotel room. Wendell L. Willkie came out of nowhere to defeat the latter half of this design.

This year the game may be the same with personalities reversed. The one man the politicians certainly have set themselves to stop is Mr. Willkie. Presently Mr. Will-

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kie's strongest active rival is John W. Bricker of Ohio, but the party wheelhorses are showing no great liking for him either. The name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being conjured with in some important quarters and a host of favorite sons are in the offing—Govs. Earl Warren of California, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Dwight Green of Pennsylvania, Dwight Green of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut prominent among them.

The purpose toward which the politicians again are working is a dead-locked convention and if this reaches the smoke-filled room stage it is an even bet at this moment that the name that emerges will be Thomas E. Dewey.

(Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)
Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stampede.


Bill Authorizes Free U. S. Publications for Library

The District Commissioners sent to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee late yesterday a bill to authorize Federal agencies to deposit copies of Government publications in the Free Public Library of the District.

The Commissioners pointed out that under Federal law members of the Senate and House designate the institutions in their respective States in which Government pamphlets shall be deposited, but since the District has no congressional representative, legislation is necessary to enable the public library here to receive them without charge.

They point out that the passage of the bill would release some funds with which the library could purchase other needed material.

Cards for Mothers' Day



Remember Mother on "Her Day" . . . or send a card of remembrance to someone else's mother . . . this year it must be pretty special with so many of our mothers' loved ones away in lands across the sea.

Greeting Cards—Second Floor

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



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Relax when you are off the job . . . whether you are in uniform or in "civies." Enjoy that leisure in greater comfort—plan for it in The Men's Store, Second Floor

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All-wool tweed sports coat in interesting new stripe effects—easy-fitting three-button lounge model styled for a younger man. Sizes 34 to 40 \$18
Gabardine slacks tailored to hang perfectly. Brown and blue in sizes 28 to 32. Properly labeled for fabric. . . \$10
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all-out comfort
Bantam "Blade" jacket, lightweight cover for out-of-doors wear. Wind and water-repellent cotton. Fully cut for greatest comfort. . . \$5
McGregor sports shirt of crisp, washable rayon—convertible collar, "in-or-outer" bottom . . . \$2
Button sleeveless sweater in an unusual rib weave—lightweight warmth. All-wool—blue, tan, green \$7.50
Sports shorts by McGregor, sturdy washable cotton gabardine for active sports or just leisure. Navy, tan, cream \$2.95



model for casual comfort
All-wool tweed sports jacket in handsome striped effects—a coat to wear to work, mind you, as well as enjoy during your more informal moments. Tans, browns and blue grays . . . \$25
With the plain tones of a pair of all-wool gabardine slacks, lightweight, and a pleasure to wear right into summer. . . \$10.95
Wool sports socks, ribbed and imported for England. . . \$1
Woodloathian oxford shirt with button-down collar. . . \$2.95
McCrosen hand-woven necktie, 50% wool, 50% rayon, \$1.50

cool-robed for summer
Cotton Terry cloth is the answer, proper covering for summer, satisfactory absorbency for hot-weather showering or for wear at the beach. Wide stripe effects in maroon, blue, plain white. . . \$10

put your feet to rest
In a pair of the Bows moccasins—you hardly know they are on. A loafer shoe with smart lines—wear it this summer for sports, this fall after work—its comfort well worth your number 17 coupon. Tan calfskin. . . \$5.50



Dynamic Red
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Victory Gardens

WATERING

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,
The Star's Garden Editor.

Watering the Victory garden hardly seems to be an important subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not permit the use of water on our gardens. However, there are a great many homes in the suburban areas with wells that may be drawn upon if necessary.

No. 60

Watering garden plants or flowers is not as academic as it may seem judging by the number of gardeners who do not give it thought. The average gardener barely moistens the surface when sprinkling; little effort is made to prepare the soil so that the water penetrates. Consequently much of it runs away. Then, too, the time of day and the method of applying have much to do with the beneficial effects.

Barely moistening the surface when watering may have an injurious effect—it encourages the roots to grow toward the surface of the soil. Plant roots normally grow downward in search of moisture and thus if not watered suffer less from drought than those closer to the soil's surface. When watering the general recommendation is to let the sprinkler or hose run until the soil is moistened to a depth of at least 4 inches, 6 inches is better. It usually takes a half hour or longer to give the soil a really good soaking. One good wetting of the soil should last a week or more.

Before watering plants it is desirable to loosen the soil with a hoe or rake so that the water will penetrate into the soil rather than drain away. However, it is not wise to attempt to loosen the soil too deeply or shallow growing plant roots will be destroyed.

After the application of water to the plants and after the soil has dried sufficiently, but before it has become baked, the soil should be cultivated until well loosened. This prevents baking and tends to reduce evaporation.

Watering is best done in the early morning or early afternoon. Contrary to the usual practice of watering in the late evening, based on the theory that it will soak into the soil before the sun draws it off, we should take into consideration the spread of disease. Wet leaves encourage the development of disease spores and so it is recommended that the time of watering should be so regulated that the foliage is dry during the night.

Sprinklers are a favored method of applying water since they cover a large area; however, more and more gardeners are using methods or devices so that the water reaches the soil without wetting the foliage. This would seem desirable since it helps to protect our plants from disease. Canvas hose which permits the water to soak through is one device, resorting to the nozzle is a common practice, while irrigation ditches are another. Regulate the flow of water so that it soaks into the soil.

Watering is not necessary to the success of a garden. Many farm and gardeners depend entirely upon nature. But, if you do water—do it so that it is a benefit to the plants.

Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.

Miss Jo Coffin, Former GPO Assistant, Dies

Miss Jo Coffin, 61, widely known labor leader who lived for seven years in Washington, died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz. Cremation takes place today.

Miss Coffin became an assistant to the public printer in July, 1934, and was retired in 1941. While in Washington she lived at 1734 I street N.W.

and in the Women's Trade Union League. Miss Coffin attended the International Working Women's Congress in Vienna and the Women's Pan-American Congress in Hawaii.

Miss Coffin headed the women's labor division of the National Democratic party in 1932 and collaborated later with Mrs. Roosevelt in establishing two centers for unemployed women in New York.

Area 17 Marble Title Won by Boy of 14

Theodore Jennifer, 14, of the Logan Playgroup won first place in the marble tournament of area 17, held under auspices of the District Recreation Department yesterday afternoon at Logan Playground.

Second place was taken by James Lewis, 13, of Lovejoy School and third place by Rudolph Berkley, 14, of Crummell Playgroup. There were 15 contestants.

Jennifer and Lewis will compete in the marble championship play May 15 at Dunbar Recreation Center for champion of the city. There will be 14 finalists.

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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.

- Paul J. Gross, Jr., 22, Army War College, and Charlotte Yates, 19, 1819 Octa st. n.e.
- Comdr. Garrison Norton, 42, 2400 16th n.w., and Emily McMillan, 38, New York City.
- Louis Hatchell, 24, Sumner S. C., and Lucy Buchanan, 18, 223 11th st. n.e.
- Clenn Haville, 28, Army, and Lucille Burns, 24, 4517 Kansas ave. n.w.
- William Kertess, 28, Army, and Mary Kovak, 27, New York, N. Y.
- Jewel Brown, 25, New York, and Thelma Houston, 31, Stanley, Va.
- Morton Kato, 52, Seaside Hotel, and Aseola Margaret Sherwood, 47, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Burrows Hunt, 27, Army, and Dorothy Scott, 27, Arlington.
- Robert Boyd, 21, 51 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Margaret Rueland, 21, 199 38th st. n.e.
- Paul Fisher, 21, and Elizabeth Minish, 21, both of Arlington.
- Freeman Horner, 28, Bolling Field, and Velma Smith, 19, 1457 Park road.
- Joseph Wright, 19, 1018 I st. s.e., and Mae Rawlins, 17, 1206 F st. n.w.
- John Stewart, 22, Bolling Field, and Marguerite Landis, 18, 2000 Illinois ave. n.w.
- John Garner, 31, 1911 I st. n.w., and Elaine B. Freeman, 23, 4707 Connecticut ave.
- Home Chapman, 23, 1713 M st. n.w., and Lillian Shorten, 20, Richmond.
- Harold Hibbard, 33, Corning, N. Y., and Rose Rick, 33, Sartin, Md.
- Clarence Heisel, 30, 1732 Kenyon st. n.e., and Florence Jordan, 26, Atlanta, Ga.
- Robert Springs, 25, Bolling Field, and Leta P. Rogers, 24, Frederick, Va.
- Albert Sparks, 59, Churchland, Va., and Linnet Morris, 41, Portsmouth, Va.
- Julius Kuriz, 21, 2114 N st. n.w., and Beatrice Sherman, 21, New York.
- John Shaw, 22, Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Morris, 22, Golden, N. Y.
- John Kline, 21, 2917 7th st. n.e., and John Camlen, 19, 23, Quantico, Va., and Cora Kuehn, 22, 1436 Taylor st. n.w.
- Charles Jones, 20, 1421 S st. n.w., and Elizabeth Johnson, 18, 1421 S st. n.w.
- Jersey Boyd, 46, 823 Golden st. n.e., and Quennie Reid, 22, 43 8th st. n.w.
- Lloyd Wilkins, 20, 1445 Corcoran st. n.w., and Yvonne Terry, 19, 1443 Q st. n.w.
- Gordon Strom, 23, Army Medical Center, and Barbara Lehman, 21, Lewistown, Pa.
- George Jacobs, 23, and Ida Jovner, 27, both of 319 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
- Johnny W. Culp, 20, 1188 20th st. n.w., and Louise Taylor, 20, 1518 P st. n.w.
- Joseph Rice, 27, 4614 Harvard st. n.e., and Margaret Woodworth, 37, 802 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
- Robert L. Thomas, 20, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Frances Campbell, 22, 1227 7th st. n.w.
- Charles Seizer, 27, 1618 14th st. n.w., and Hannelia Rastrand, 24, 507 Elm st. n.w.
- Preston Butler, 31, 1518 New Jersey ave. n.w., and Katherine B. Chase, 32, 1808 st. n.w.
- Christopher Gulin, 35, Army, and Ruth Adams, 29, 3230 45th st. n.e.
- Burton V. Davis, 21, Falls Church, Va., and Norma Vonleit, 17, 907 Quincey st. n.w.
- Frank Essex, 24, Washington and Hazel Thompson, 23, 3109 Twenty-fourth st. n.e.
- Ruby Berkeley, 21, 2020 Porter st. n.w., and Elizabeth Walker, 18, 1421 S st. n.w.

Births Reported

- George and Helen Ayres, girl
- Irvin and Hazel Baaa, girl
- Charles and Marjory Beebe, boy
- Samuel and Julia Davis, boy
- Henry and Mary Esler, boy
- Alexander and Bertha Fant, girl
- Walter and Katherine Gaw, girl
- Edwards and Ruth Goodwin, girl
- Warren and Patricia Haley, girl
- James and Betty Kennedy, girl
- John and Marjorie Mackey, boy
- Marion and Mildred Mitosewski, girl
- John and Ethel Riedel, boy
- Woodrow and Marie Smith, girl
- John and Gladys Striner, girl
- Louis and Cora Taylor, boy
- John and Verna Whelan, girl
- Howard and Elaine Zehn, girl
- Chester and Elaine Zehn, girl
- John and Margaret Branch, girl
- Walter and Ida Broadus, girl
- Hermis and Mary Carter, girl
- Robert and Beatrice Freeman, girl
- James and Minnie Ellis, girl
- Robert and Beatrice Freeman, girl
- Charles and Helen Gaines, boy
- Paul and Hazel Gale, boy
- Thomas and Gladys Green, girl
- William and May Henderson, girl
- William and Birtie Holland, boy
- Wade and Lillian Holland, boy
- Marshall and Mary Proctor, boy
- Wade and Ruth Nixon, girl
- Carroll and Lorna Simmons, boy
- Secret and Euzenia Williams, girl

Chiefs Asked for Honey

Tribal chiefs of the Gold Coast of Africa have been asked to collect more money for soldiers and airmen stationed there, and for beeswax, which is used for war purposes.

- Robert Springs, 25, Bolling Field, and Leta P. Rogers, 24, Frederick, Va.
- Albert Sparks, 59, Churchland, Va., and Linnet Morris, 41, Portsmouth, Va.
- Julius Kuriz, 21, 2114 N st. n.w., and Beatrice Sherman, 21, New York.
- John Shaw, 22, Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Morris, 22, Golden, N. Y.
- John Kline, 21, 2917 7th st. n.e., and John Camlen, 19, 23, Quantico, Va., and Cora Kuehn, 22, 1436 Taylor st. n.w.
- Charles Jones, 20, 1421 S st. n.w., and Elizabeth Johnson, 18, 1421 S st. n.w.
- Jersey Boyd, 46, 823 Golden st. n.e., and Quennie Reid, 22, 43 8th st. n.w.
- Lloyd Wilkins, 20, 1445 Corcoran st. n.w., and Yvonne Terry, 19, 1443 Q st. n.w.
- Gordon Strom, 23, Army Medical Center, and Barbara Lehman, 21, Lewistown, Pa.
- George Jacobs, 23, and Ida Jovner, 27, both of 319 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
- Johnny W. Culp, 20, 1188 20th st. n.w., and Louise Taylor, 20, 1518 P st. n.w.
- Joseph Rice, 27, 4614 Harvard st. n.e., and Margaret Woodworth, 37, 802 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
- Robert L. Thomas, 20, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Frances Campbell, 22, 1227 7th st. n.w.
- Charles Seizer, 27, 1618 14th st. n.w., and Hannelia Rastrand, 24, 507 Elm st. n.w.
- Preston Butler, 31, 1518 New Jersey ave. n.w., and Katherine B. Chase, 32, 1808 st. n.w.
- Christopher Gulin, 35, Army, and Ruth Adams, 29, 3230 45th st. n.e.
- Burton V. Davis, 21, Falls Church, Va., and Norma Vonleit, 17, 907 Quincey st. n.w.
- Frank Essex, 24, Washington and Hazel Thompson, 23, 3109 Twenty-fourth st. n.e.
- Ruby Berkeley, 21, 2020 Porter st. n.w., and Elizabeth Walker, 18, 1421 S st. n.w.

Deaths Reported

- Alberta B. Shoushnessy, 84, 1914 Calvert n.w.
- James W. Nother, 78, 1248 Eye st. s.e.
- Wilbur O. Harding, 75, 1738 Riggs pl. n.w.
- Meta Newell, 74, 2720 Union st. n.w.
- Millie M. Core, 69, 2001 16th st. n.w.
- Estelle W. Duke, 69, 603 Decatur st. n.w.
- Jane E. McNamara, 65, 2904 25th pl. n.e.
- Michael Gilchrist, 65, 1413 21st st. n.w.
- Dora Tyler, 60, 820 G st. s.e.
- Achy Shelley, 54, Georgetown Hospital.
- James R. Harmon, 64, 1004 Quebec pl. n.w.
- Howard S. Ehrhidge, 49, 336 Emerson st. n.w.
- William B. Wilson, 41, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
- William J. McHugh, 38, 810 8th st. n.w.
- Winifred C. Somerville, 37, 7820 13th st. n.w.
- Amon Hale, 33, 634 15th st. n.e.
- Infer Watson, 30, 212 5th st. s.e.
- Boris Bugher, 21, 930 E st. s.e.
- Luce A. Lucas, 77, 1616 Corcoran st. n.w.
- Louise Thomas, 70, 707 2nd st. n.w.
- Laura Stewart, 67, Blue Plains, D. C.
- Thomas W. Merritt, 60, 211 T st. n.w.
- Leon Eskridge, 46, 119 Thomas rd. n.w.
- Elizabeth Ford, 45, 1322 8th st. n.w.
- Claude Horton, 27, 1440 Columbia rd. n.w.
- Mary Vaughn, 25, North Carolina.
- Mary J. Fortine, 23, Maryland.
- Virginia Weir, 18, 715 Kenyon st. n.w.

Spanking Each Month Leads to Divorce

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Three spankings in three months of married life were too many for Mrs. Evelyn Stanfield.

In a divorce suit, Mrs. Stanfield charged that Thomas J. Stanfield was cruel, that he "criticized her dress, manner, conduct, person and conversation," and that on no less than three occasions he "physically mistreated her by spanking."

Mrs. Stanfield weighs a little over 100 pounds, her husband twice that much.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 3300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



A. Suspender Skirt with multi-colored braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14...\$3.95
White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14...\$1.95

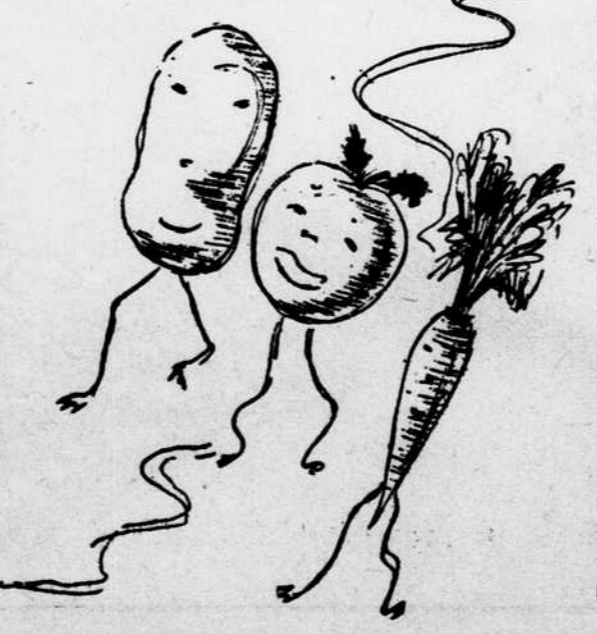
B. Button-back Jumper with multi-colored braid trim.
Girls' sizes, 7 to 14, \$5.95. Juveniles' sizes, 3 to 6...\$4.95
White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6...\$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTWEAR AND JUVENILE APPAREL, FIFTH FLOOR.

Victory Garden Colors 'Crop-Out' in Young California Separates

Like the vitamins in vegetables are to health, these stimulating-color separates are to little girls' wardrobes—as fresh and tempting as the vegetables from which their colors are so cleverly derived—as sunny and cheerful as your youngsters' own dispositions. Fashioned of butcher-weave rayon in berry blue, tomato red, butter-bean yellow and carrot leaf green.

- A. Suspender Skirt with multi-colored braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14...\$3.95
White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14...\$1.95
- B. Button-back Jumper with multi-colored braid trim.
Girls' sizes, 7 to 14, \$5.95. Juveniles' sizes, 3 to 6...\$4.95
White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6...\$1.95



IMPORTANT After-Easter CLEARANCE

It's a wise shopper who selects these beautiful Breslau Spring clothes now at dramatic savings! Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Typical Savings:

| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| COATS AND SUITS, were to \$29.95 | \$19 |
| COATS AND SUITS, were to \$35.00 | \$22 |
| SPRING DRESSES, were to \$16.95 | \$8 |
| SPRING DRESSES, were to \$22.95 | \$10 |

Many other unusual savings!

P.S. Bring Your Winter Garments to Breslau for Cold Storage. Phone NA. 6668.

Breslau

The friendly Shop

617 12th St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 3300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 — Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Two Important Dresses for Your "Fewer, Better Clothes" Program

a capable suit to see you through the summer—
an unaffected print for dinners and Sundays

A. Shantung-weave Rayon Frock by Jane Wandl that doubles for a suit, aided and abetted by smart accessories. Green, \$22.95
luggage, brown, coral or black. Sizes 10 to 20

B. Rayon Crepe Dinner Frock by Jane Wandl, so tastefully simple it is good for evenings out and Sundays. Black print on beige, blue or lime ground. Black grosgrain belt, an accent repeated \$22.95
on the sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

At Drug Stores 35c

E-Z KORN REMOVER

For Corns—Callouses, Too

Law Must Preserve Peace After War, Rutledge Declares

Federal Bar Association Also Hears Gen. Macreedy And Chinese Ambassador

The war's outcome is in soldiers' hands but the lawyer must meet postwar problems, Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the Supreme Court said yesterday at a testimonial luncheon given in his honor by the Federal Bar Association.

Approximately 500 men and women heard Justice Rutledge condemn Axis philosophy of force, as he emphasized that "an end must be put to wild justice and venerable justice established throughout the world."

Our soldiers, he said, want no jungle law again. "They are fighting to subdue club law. They want no repetition of Versailles. They are fighting that their children and their children's children will not be called to fight again. Law is the tool of reason, the antipathy of force. The most forceful weapons are ideas, not guns."

Chinese Ambassador Speaks

Judge Rutledge paid tribute to 153 members of the association now in the armed forces, as a service flag in their honor was dedicated by Solicitor General Charles Fahy. One member, Maj. Otho L. Rogers, was killed last September.

The testimonial luncheon meeting, presided over by Robert N. Anderson, association president, also was addressed by Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macreedy, British Army representative here on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Reviewing the military situation during the past year, Gen. Macreedy said the fighting in North Africa demonstrated that the democracies can defeat the Axis powers when given adequate modern equipment.

"Germany is beginning to realize what modern war means," he asserted. "I think it is clear that what the German Air Force did to England during the winter of 1940-41 has been repaid several times over."

Chinese people, Dr. Wei said, are like Americans in their love of justice, freedom and peace.

To "Fight to Victory"

Dr. Wei evoked great applause when he said "more than ever before the Chinese people are resolved to fight on until the common victory is won."

In order to obtain lasting peace, Dr. Wei said, "we should have not only a code of international law, but a proper organization of international justice with effective sanctions, for we know that security within a nation can only be had through law and order based on justice."

Honorary memberships were awarded Associate Justice Thurman W. Arnold of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Ambassador Wei, Gen. Macreedy, Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of the Inter-American and Brazilian Bar Associations, and Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz of Venezuela, the last two in absentia.

Tribute to association members in the armed forces was paid by David S. Davidson, chairman of a subcommittee.

The program was broadcast by WMAL.

Sharp Fighting Flares In Arakan Area of Burma

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, April 30.—Sharp local fighting has flared up again in some parts of the Arakan district of Burma, with British and Japanese forces alternately attacking and counterattacking, but there has been no change in the general situation, a British communique said today.

The resumption of fighting was accompanied by a series of aerial sweeps over the battle area and other sections of Burma by RAF bombers and fighters in support of the ground forces.

Japanese positions in Arakan and other objectives were subjected to bombing and machine-gun attacks yesterday while other bombers raided the Wundwin area in upper Chinlwin, it was announced.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.



\$64 QUESTION for Americans

What did you do for freedom today? That question, in a recent nation-wide advertisement, must have prompted millions of us Home-Fronters. It even made one Tennessee war worker sit down and write a poem that knocked his fellow-workers out of their complacency... Because all America ought to read it, we're reprinting "Question for Americans" Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

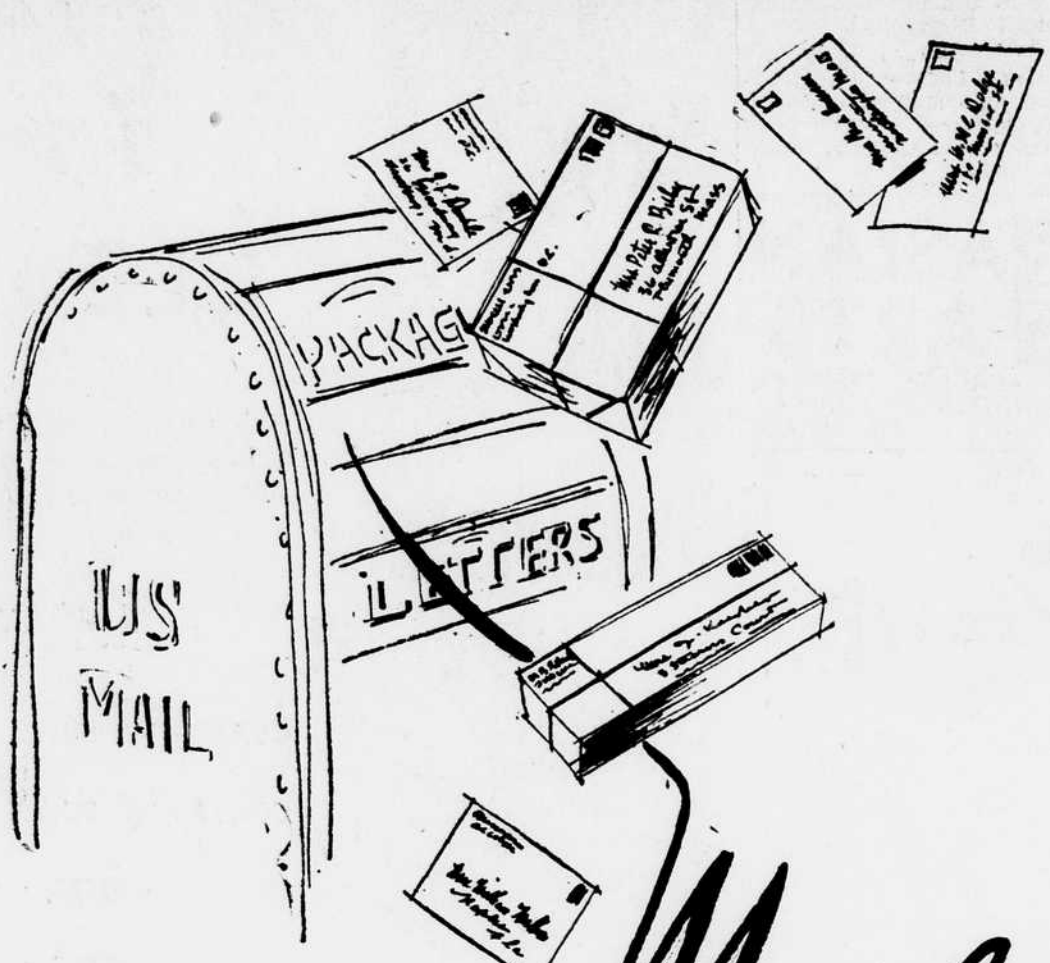
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Mailed to Mother

your gifts must be off to an early start to celebrate her "day"—Sunday, May 9. So Woodward & Lothrop simplifies selection for you with gifts galore—some pictured here, more through the store.



If she likes her gowns tailored—but still very feminine, she will adore this beautifully moulded rayon crepe, with rayon satin bands at bodice top and midriff. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 38... \$3.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

She wears this lovely sheer rayon hostess gown for dinner at home and Father falls in love with her all over again. She adores that clever side draping—he dotes on the color: coral, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. From a group at... \$10.95 NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR.



A—Such a fetching hat—and, incidentally, a style most mothers would find becoming—a calot of rayon leaves with a coronet of flowers. Light-hearted colors: pink lady, orchid, powder blue, aqua or chartreuse. \$5.95 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Dainty Swiss sheer cotton-and-linen handkerchiefs; white, brightly embroidered with flowers. Each... 59c Engaging gift card to tuck them in... 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

C—Jane Wand's walking sheer rayon stockings—the high twist that gives a sheerer look. Cotton reinforces the toe for longer service. Pair, \$1; 3 pairs... \$2.85 Hosiery, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

D—Elizabeth Arden's precious "Mille Fleurs" perfume—to give her an extraordinarily pampered feeling... \$5 plus 10% tax TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

E—Snowy white cotton mousquetaire gloves, fastened elegantly with huge simulated pearls. A summer-fresh necessity with an especially feminine look... \$2 GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.

F—Sparkling "whispers" in her ears—gold-colored Sterling silver earrings, all a-twinkle with large rhinestones. Scroll design, \$6; bowknots, \$10—both plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Make your Handbag Gift a real surprise, this year, chosen from this group of shining spring 1943 plastics

She will adore their refreshing look—just what her warmer weather costumes need as an effective finishing touch. We picture five attractive styles in four distinctive weaves.

See how different their details are—you discover in the collection, honey-toned natural wood frames, dew-clear or mottled composition clasps—tailored styles and softer ones—multi-colors, bright single colors and white. Each... \$5 HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR.

For every mother's son who is fighting for America—buy more and more War Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR AND ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).



Where To Go What To Do



CONCERTS.
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Thirteenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Army Band, Fort Myer, Va., band auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

DANCES.
Signal Corps, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Friendly Club of Washington, Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.
Illinois State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.
"The King Is Dead," presented by Catholic University Players, at Catholic University Theater, 8 o'clock tonight.
"Heart of the City," presented by George Washington University Glee and Curtain Club, Wardman Park Hotel Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FASHION SHOWS.
Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
Broadcast, show and luncheon, sponsored by the United Nations' Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Harvard Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
National Lawyers' Guild, District of Columbia Chapter, Cathay Restaurant, 624 H street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
"Home, Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight, 7 o'clock. Frank Victor Quartette; 8:15 o'clock. Little Jack Little; 9:15 o'clock. Vivian Nickelson; 9:30 o'clock. Kaplowitz Accordionettes; 10:45 o'clock. Capitol 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 tonight.
Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open 1 to 10 p.m., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. Everything free.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont, avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.
"Ballroom dance class, ARC first-aid and Spanish classes, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Servicemen's Club, No. 1,

306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"A Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Women's battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock.
*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
*Square and ballroom dancing, refreshments, First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
*Sports, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
*Refreshments, smokes, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.
*Soldiers' birthday party, hostesses, orchestra, smokes, snacks, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Goed night, refreshments, hostesses, orchestra, dancing, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Roller skating, games, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*War workers welcome.

Nurses' Aides to Get Shoes Without Coupons
The Office of Price Administration has announced that nurses' aides will be able to get nurses' shoes even though they have spent stamp 17, if there are no unused stamps available among members of their families. As members of the United States Citizens' Defense Corps of Civilian Defense, they are now classed with graduate nurses and other persons who need special shoes necessary for the performance of their jobs.

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of
"11" WOMEN
depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. Only 30¢. Try it!
HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854

GOLDENBERG'S MAY SALES

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220



Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1.98 if perfect

RAYON SLIPS
1.69

Beautifully tailored, silhouette-fitting slips of lovely, shimmering rayon satin and smooth rayon crepe, delicately trimmed with fine laces in scores of styles or tailored with immaculate precision, others embroidered. Adjustable straps. Tearose, Navy, White, Rose and Black.

2-PC. BATISTE PAJAMAS
Sheer, cool batiste pajamas, in appealing printed floral designs on light grounds. Cut full for comfort and easy to wash. Sizes 16 and 17. **1.09**

1.39 VALUE RAYON GOWNS
Rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns, in trim tailored styles and others with smart trims. Tearose and blue. Full cut sizes. **99c**

69c and 79c if Perfect Rayon Undies
As easy to wash as a hanky. Choice of panties, step-ins and briefs in several styles. Imperfections are minor and do not affect the wearing quality. **39c**

89c FLORAL COTTON GOWNS
Fine quality cotton gowns in dainty floral prints that are colorfast and washable. Set off with contrasting trims. Sizes 16 and 17. **77c**
Goldenberg's—Lingerie—Main Floor



2.99 & 3.50 VALUES
COTTONS

- Seersuckers • Chambrays
- Percales
- Gingham

2.77

The crisp, cool cottons you want this summer for gardening, marketing and morning wear about the house. Colors tested for washability. Prints, checks, dots and stripes. One and two piece styles in wide variety and in sizes for misses and women.

3.99 CANDLEWICK ROBES
Soft, comfortable candlewicks for your leisure hours. Wine, blue, rose. Fitted waistline, full skirts. Washable. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.
Goldenberg's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

4.88

5.95 to 7.95 DRESSES

MAY SALES OFFER HIGH FASHIONS AT EXTRA SAVINGS
Dresses to take you anywhere you want to go this summer. Sleek rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, sheer rayons and Bemberg sheers, in one and 2-piece styles. Coat, dressy or tailored models. Navy, black, prints, pastels and dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, as well as junior sizes, 9 to 15.

2.99 and 3.33 Bemberg Rayon Sheers
Washable Bemberg rayon sheers and rayon crepes and spun rayons in vivid prints and pretty dot effects. Coat, tailored and dressy styles. Pleats, shirtings, tucks and lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 44.
Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

French Room
features exquisite

WHEAT LINEN

\$5.50

Sizes to 10 AAAA to C

MATCH YOUR SHOES WITH A BAG!

Thrilling Wheat Linen Bags \$2.98 to \$4.98

CHANDLER'S
1208 F ST. N.W.
Send cash with mail orders, adding 15¢.

Young Hats With a Rosy Future
2.99

Blithe young charmer to bloom gaily above your suits. Fine woven straws and rough straws blossoming with a trio of natural looking roses. Two bows make it irresistible. Red, Kelly, Turfian, black, navy or white. Adjustable.

Millinery—Second Floor

Save on Fur Coats

\$58 Plus Tax
Sable-Dyed Coney
Seal-Dyed Coney
Beaver-Dyed Coney

\$78 Plus Tax
Moire-Dyed Pony
Seal-Dyed Coney
Dyed Persian Lamb Paw

Savings range from 25% to 50%—choose next winter's fur coat now. Sample and one-of-a-kind furs, all styled for long wear from rich, luxurious pelts. Sizes for misses and women, but not every size in every fur.

5.00 Deposit
Reserve your fur coat on our Lay-Away Plan. You make periodic payments and we hold your purchase until next November at no extra charge. Or you may use our Deferred Payment Plan (small charge for service).

Goldenberg's—Furs—Second Floor

Young Hats With a Rosy Future
2.99

Blithe young charmer to bloom gaily above your suits. Fine woven straws and rough straws blossoming with a trio of natural looking roses. Two bows make it irresistible. Red, Kelly, Turfian, black, navy or white. Adjustable.

Millinery—Second Floor

REGULAR 5.99
"LUANA" RAYON
2-Pc. Suits
5.00

Relax in cool comfort with your suit of "Luana"—(rayon). 3-button jacket with 2 patch pockets, short sleeves, fitted waist. Skirt with kick pleats front and back. Beige, Kelly green, navy, powder blue and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sportswear—Second Floor

SPECTATORS
LEAD THE FASHION PARADE!

No lack of variety in this big collection of smart Spectator footwear you want to wear with cool summer frocks! All-summer, brown-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white and tans. Complete range of sizes, all heel heights.

2.99

Bring Ration Book No. 1, Coupon No. 17

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor

MAY SALE! SECONDS OF 1.15
51-Gauge Sheer RAYON HOSIERY
69c

Slight seconds of a famous make—the same fine quality rayon stockings that bring thrifty women in a hurry for more every time we announce a sale. Full fashioned sheer and clear 65-denier 51-gauge weight chiffon rayon, fully reinforced for longer mileage. Shades of Cherub and Stardust. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor

U. S. Division Trains In Virginia Mountains For Combat Abroad

War Department Reveals Unit Has Just Finished Difficult Maneuvers

Troops who receive their initial training on Southern and Western plains have just completed maneuvers high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to prepare them for combat in mountainous overseas areas, the War Department has announced.

taken by an infantry division, were cited as typical of the varied forms of training in swamps, arid lands, and even snow-capped mountains for Army contingents who are to engage in global warfare under many conditions.

find it difficult to cover more than a mile an hour.

How to Can Your Victory Garden Surplus...



How to eat well though rationed

Betsy Caswell's
WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK

RECIPES THAT SAVE POINTS
RATION HINTS, PRESERVING

64 PAGES
15c

JUST PUBLISHED BY THE STAR

NOW ON SALE!

at the Business Counter of The Star or by Mail Postpaid

Have you worried about how you can continue to serve appetizing, nutritious meals despite wartime rationing restrictions? Are you concerned about canning and preserving your Victory Garden surplus for the "lean months" next winter?

If so, worry no more! For both problems are expertly solved in Betsy Caswell's new 64-page wartime cooking and canning booklet which is being published tomorrow by The Star as another special wartime reader service.

Geared to the latest food-rationing regulations, Mrs. Caswell's book contains more than 200 tested and approved recipes for cooking and canning successfully under present-day conditions, in addition to nutrition charts, menu plans, canning, preserving and pickling directions . . . even a chapter on lunch-box suggestions. Every homemaker in the Capital area will find it helpful!

On sale tomorrow for only 15c . . . by mail . . . or at the Business Counter of The Star Building, 11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Get your copy now, and let it help you every day.

If You Can't Come in

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

BETSY CASWELL'S CANNING AND COOKING DEPT.,
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ENCLOSED is _____c in coin for _____ copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-page
Wartime CANNING AND COOKING BOOK (15c a copy).

Name _____

Address _____

Another Wartime Reader Service of

The Evening Star

11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Men's Store Brings You the Big 3 in Spring and Summer Clothes!

"COMMANDER"

ALL WOOL

Tropical Suits

\$ 25

Cool! Lightweight!

—There's nothing like being ready for SIZZLING HOT WEATHER when you live in Washington . . . and MAN! Does hot weather break suddenly! Ask any older Washington resident!

—So BE PREPARED TO BEAT THE HEAT! Every "Commander" Tropical suit is cool, lightweight, smart-looking, yet superbly tailored to equal the appearance of your year-'round "Commanders."

—Every Suit is all-wool! Every suit is sleeve-lined for better-hanging sleeves! Light, medium and dark shades. Single and double-breasted in drape and conservative models.



Men's "Commander" SPORTS JACKETS \$15.75

—For the man who likes a little color in his clothes. Wear them for business or leisure. Colorful tones here in the 3-button single-breasted models. Regular, short, long sizes. • GABARDINE SLACKS for contrast. \$5.95 and \$7.95 (Fibre content noted on each garment.)

KANN'S MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



"Commander" All-Wool GABARDINE SUITS \$29.50

—The suit that is versatile—can be worn 9 months in the year—and for all occasions. Single and double-breasted in tan, brown or teal. The coat can be worn as a sport jacket. The trousers can be worn with a sport jacket. • KARLTON Gabardine suit. \$37.50

SALE! Men's Famous \$1.65 and \$1.95

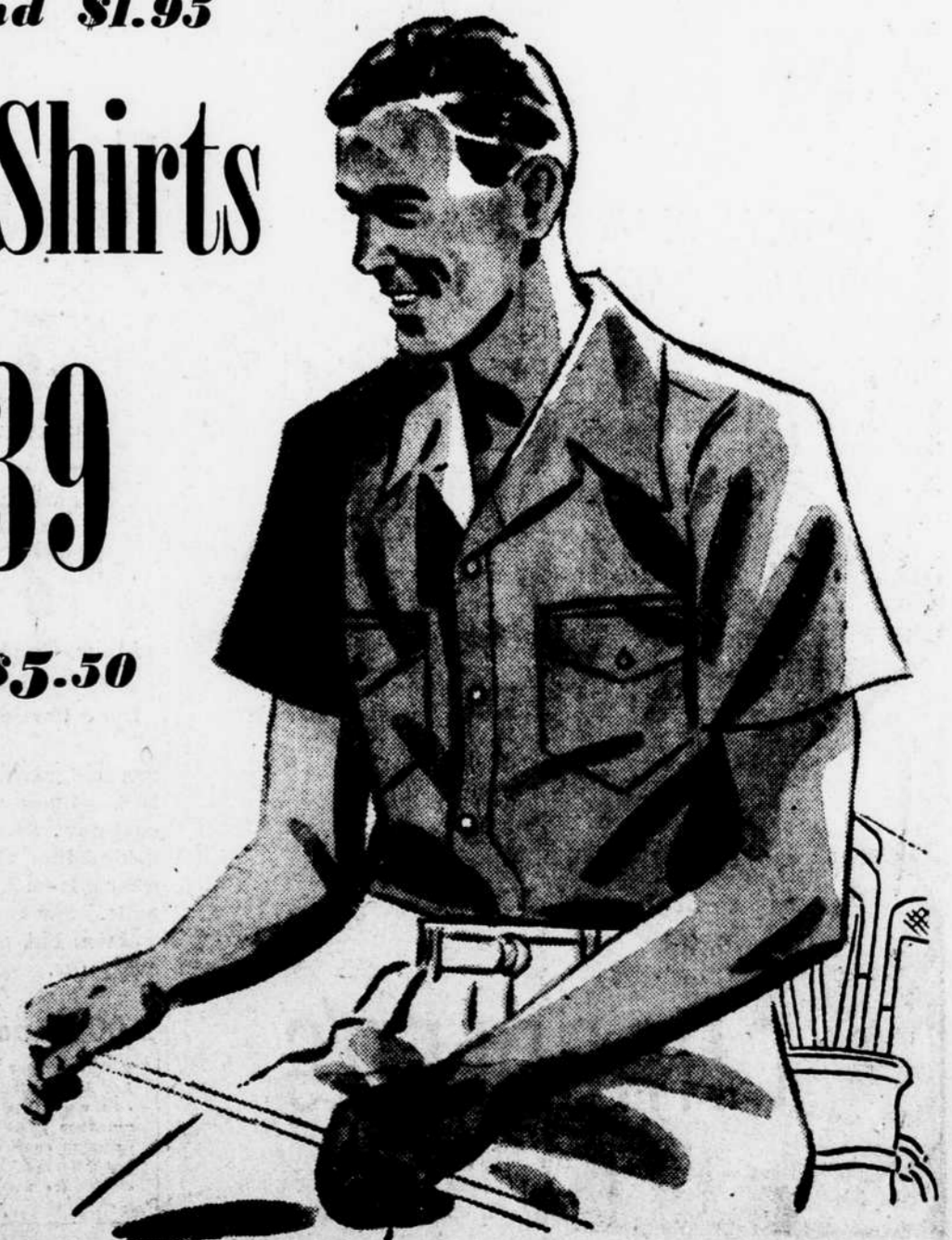
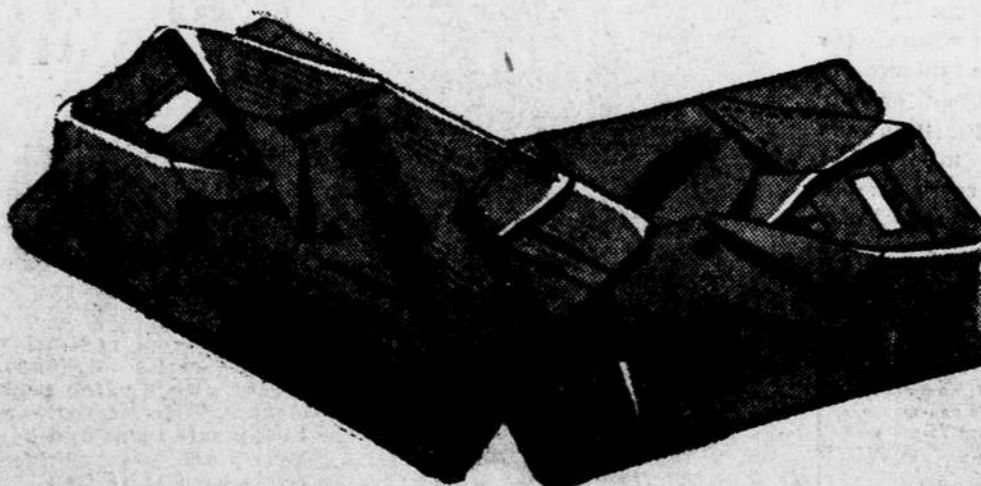
"Shirtcraft" Sport Shirts

—We made a mighty lucky purchase to bring you these famous sport shirts at such savings! Men vote them "tops" to loaf in, to work in, to garden in, to live in—all summer long! Expertly tailored with perfect-fitting, convertible collars which may be worn for business with a tie . . . or for sports with easy, cool, open collar. All with short sleeves and two pockets. Fine cotton fabrics in various good-looking weaves and colors that will withstand endless launderings. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$1.39

4 for \$5.50

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Bill to Set Up Separate Civilian Supply Hit by Farm Federation Head

O'Neal Sees Confusion in Maloney Measure, Due for Senate Action Next Week

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today strenuously opposed the Maloney bill creating a separate civilian supply administration, asserting it "could only result in added confusion, jurisdictional troubles and impairment of the war effort."

The measure, originally scheduled for action this week, is expected to come up on the Senate floor next week.

Already on record opposing the bill, which would set up a separate authority from the War Production Board and give it equal claimant powers with the Army and Navy, are WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt.

Supporters of the bill include Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and the Congress for Industrial Organization.

Divided Responsibility Seen. Mr. O'Neal's opposition, which was said to have received the backing of the other "big four" farm groups, was contained in a communication addressed to the members of the Senate.

"In our judgment, the creation of such an agency would injure, rather than help, the production and distribution of essential goods needed for the war and to sustain our civilian economy because it would divide responsibility with respect to the over-all job of production and distribution," the farm leader said. Mr. O'Neal claimed the bill would divide the powers and functions exercised by the War Production Board, the War Food Administration and other governmental agencies, "and even go so far as to forbid any Federal department or agency to take any action regarding any of the far-reaching functions assigned to the civilian supply administrator without first obtaining his approval."

Sees Substantial Progress. "Clearly such divisions of authority and responsibility could result only in added confusion, jurisdictional troubles and impairment of the war effort," he added. The farm official said that while some serious mistakes have been made in the past, substantial progress has been attained by the WPB. He said the present war production program to meet more effectively the total demands for war materials, including food and fiber.

Farmers' planting season is already at hand, Mr. O'Neal said, adding that "too much time has already been lost by continual reorganizations, constant reshuffling of responsibilities and multiplication of Federal bureaus, with conflicting duties and responsibilities."

Gives Power to Byrnes. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the measure, meantime reported he was hopeful the bill would reach the floor on Thursday. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, who has assisted in drawing up the bill, has described it as a step toward making Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes an assistant president. Mr. Byrnes, under the bill, would have final word in settling disputes between the civilian supply unit and the other Government agencies, including the Army and Navy.

Voters' League to Meet C. M. Thomas, president of the Northeast Boundary Civic Association, will address the members of the Voters League when they celebrate the fifth anniversary of the referendum on the District vote at 8 o'clock tonight at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Twelfth and R streets N.W. His topic will be "What Now Delays Suffrage to District Residents."

Isle Ships Vanilla Beans Little Tahiti, French Oceania, shipped more than 37,000 pounds of vanilla beans to other countries in three months of last year.

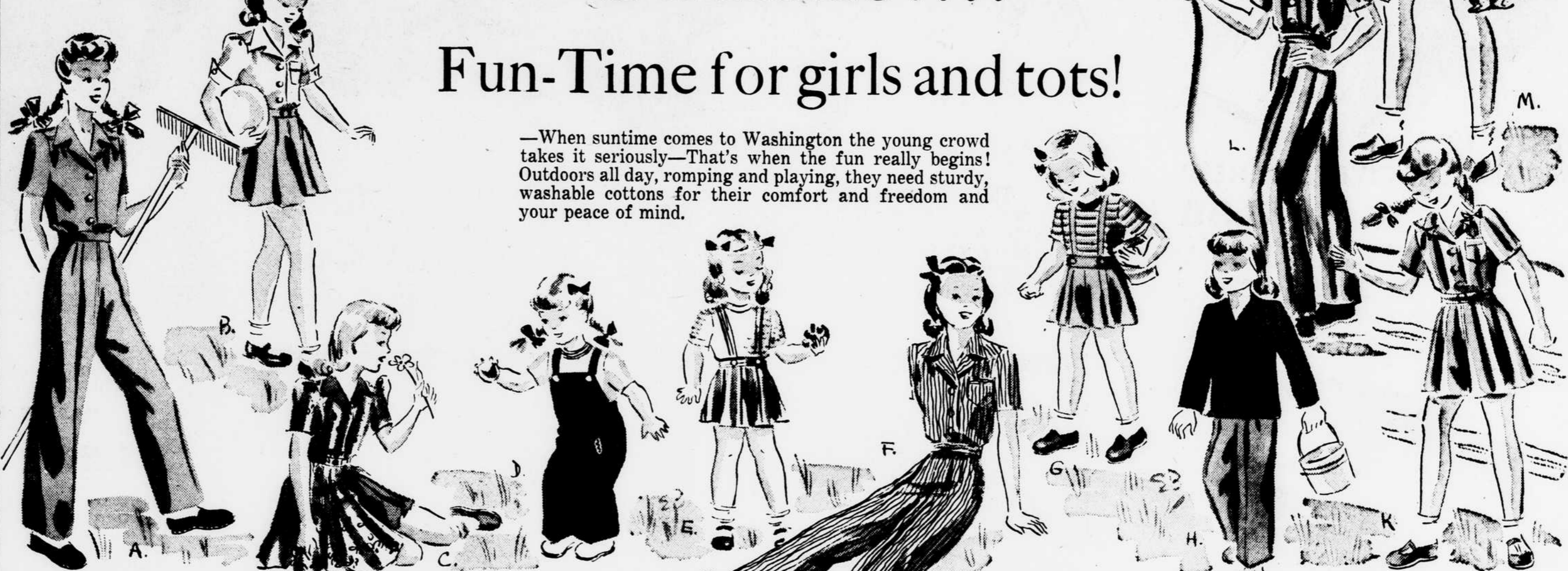
Girl, 19, Lines Up Heavy Program Of War Work

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 30.—Valeria Mitchell is doing a dual job of relieving the manpower shortage—on the farm and in a war plant—but she wants to get into actual military service—as a ferry pilot.

The 19-year-old farm girl puts in a busy day, doing farm chores, working eight hours in a war factory, taking a ground school course and taking flying lessons. But she finds time for recreation, and bowls, swims and dances.

Among her farm duties is caring for a herd of 25 cows which her father, Frank, has assigned to her keeping. She also looks after a flock of 200 chickens and helps with other farm chores—before and after her work in a Waukegan war plant, where she has been employed for a year.

One night a week she goes to the airport for her ground school course and on Sundays she takes flying lessons.



A. For Teeners and Girls. Slacks, \$1.89. Jackets, \$1.25. Made of cotton denim. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Pastels. Pretty buttons. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

B. For Girls. Cotton denim shorts. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Faded blue, soldier blue, rose. Sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16. \$1.25. White Fruit-of-the-Loom shirts, \$1.39.

C. Girls' play suits by Loomcraft. Made of washable cottons in prints, florals, checks, solids, and floral combinations. Wrap-around styles with separate skirts. Button-front. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.29.

D. For Tots. Rayon gabardine, long-trousered overall-slacks. Suspender type. Dark colors. Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.99. Cotton polo shirt in white with colored neck trim. 69c.

E. Tots' Sanforized cotton denim shorts (residual shrinkage 1%). Suspender top. Gay stripes. \$1.15. Plain white cotton polo shirt, 69c.

F. Girls' cotton seersucker slacks, \$1.99, and matching jackets, \$1.99. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Pastels on white stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

G. Tots' rayon gabardine shorts with suspender top. Pleated style. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.69. Striped cotton polo shirts in beautiful pastels. 69c.

H. Tots' slacks and jackets. Styled just like the older children's. Rayon gabardine double-breasted jackets with 2 pockets, \$1.99. Rayon gabardine slacks, \$1.99.

I. Girls' striped slacks and jacket. Heavy cotton denim slacks in bright, colorful stripes. \$1.69. Matching jackets, \$1.25. Sizes 6 to 16. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%).

J. Teeners' shorts and matching jackets. Cotton denim shorts in bright stripes. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). \$1.25. Matching jackets, button-front with large pocket, \$1.25.

K. Girls' play suit. Washable wearable cotton play suits tailored by Loomcraft. One-piece style with separate skirt. Floral top and solid colored shorts with floral skirt. \$2.29.

L. Tots' cotton chambray overalls. So cool and comfortable for playtime. Suspender top, bib front, tiny pocket. Solid colors in sizes 6 and 6x. 79c.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor.

Phoenix Ankle Socks

for school, for work or play . . .

—Long wearing, mercerized cotton ankle socks in gay colors! Many patterns including: stripes and solid colors. Sizes for misses and children. Wear them with your togs. . . . Wear them around the house and protect your good hosiery. (Other Phoenix socks priced from 29c to 79c)

39c

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



Children's Barefoot Sandals

The Popular Summertime Play Shoes!

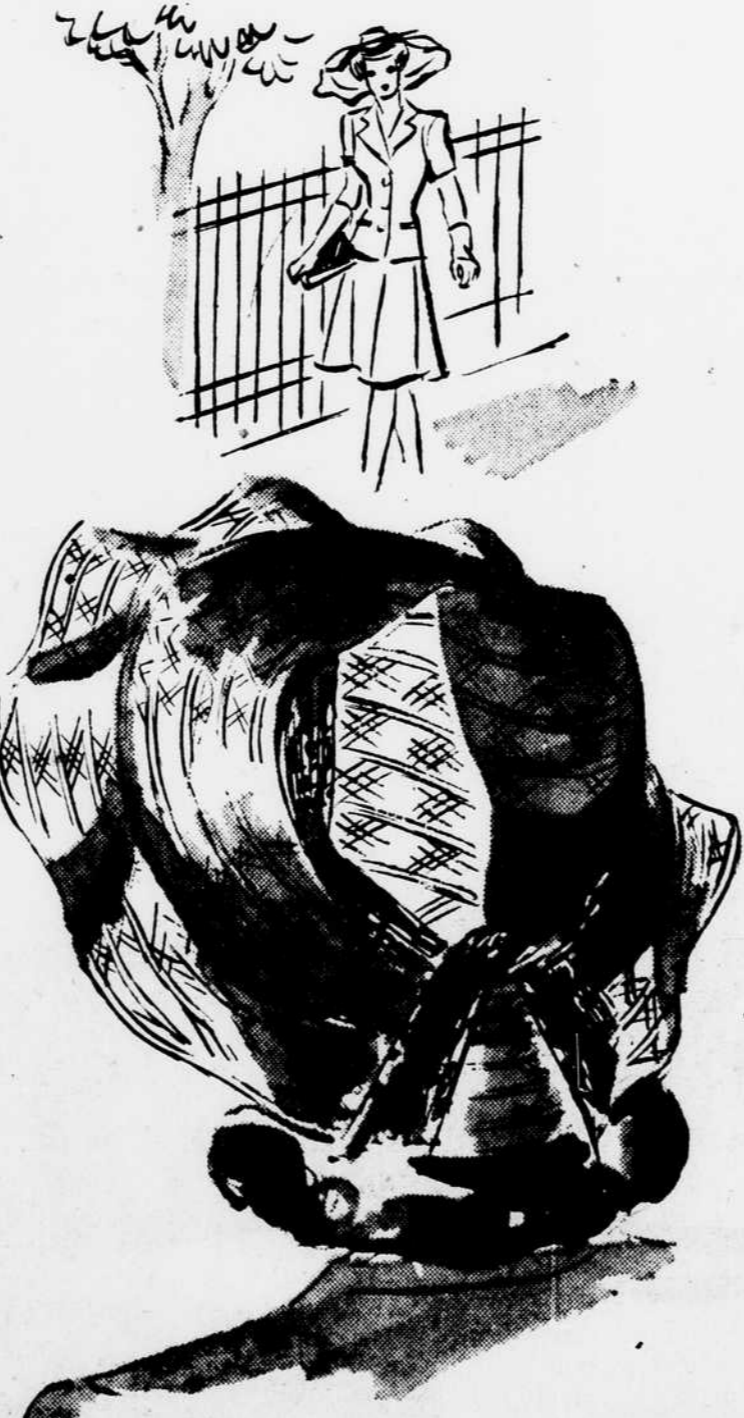
—Rosanne's barefoot sandals were designed for busy little feet. Perforated for coolness. Sturdily made for long wear. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to 3, B, C and D. White, brown and red! Ration coupon 17 required.

\$2.95

Kann's—Footwear—Fourth Floor.



It's COCOANUT TIME IN WASHINGTON!



COCOANUT STRAWS \$2.99

—Take refuge from that simmering summer sun under a shady cocoanut straw! Yes, Washington's notorious hot weather is flirting with us again (you had a taste of it Easter Sunday). So be prepared with a big, floppy, lightweight brim woven of cool, light-as-air cocoanut straw. They top sports clothes, town suits and pretty prints with equal aplomb. We've a grand collection ready, priced from \$1.99 to \$5.00.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

All Your Summer Needs Were Considered in Collecting These

SUMMER DRESSES

Airy Fabrics! Easy-to-Wear Styles! Grand Size Ranges!

\$5.88

—Every dress fashion you'll need for Summer in Washington, from the trim two-piece suit-dress to the breeze-light one-piece sheer! And in a host of beautiful rayon fabrics . . . printed and plain crepes, navy and black sheers, crisp spuns cool Bembergs. Pastels, high shades, lingerie-frosted darks, monotone and multi-colored prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.



MAY 9th is ... Mother's Day



JUST THE BLOUSE TO GIVE MOTHER!
\$3.99

—A blouse for Mother that is not just a shirt and is not too fussy! Sturdy cotton softened with a pleated frill of self fabric. Fresh and crisp and tubbable. Red-and-white, brown-and-white or blue-and-white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



—This Wartime Mother's Day turns our thoughts closer to home ... makes Mother nearer and dearer than ever in our heart. Let her know just how you feel on this very special day with one of the lovely gifts gathered here. Whether she has a hankering for jewelry ... lingerie ... accessories or wearables, you're sure to find what she herself would choose in our quality-high collections! All at low prices attuned to wartime budgets.



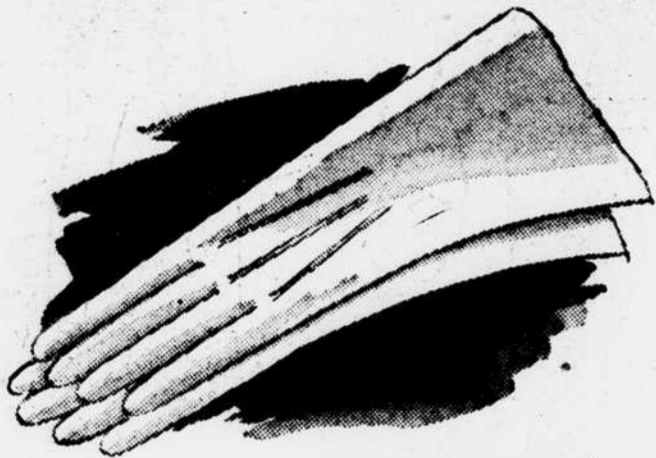
HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S
"APPLE BLOSSOM" SET

\$1.50

—The fresh and appealing sweetness of flowering apple blossoms is captured in this enchanting little set of cologne and talcum! Mother is sure to love it ... it's the favorite of lovely women everywhere! Plus 10% tax.



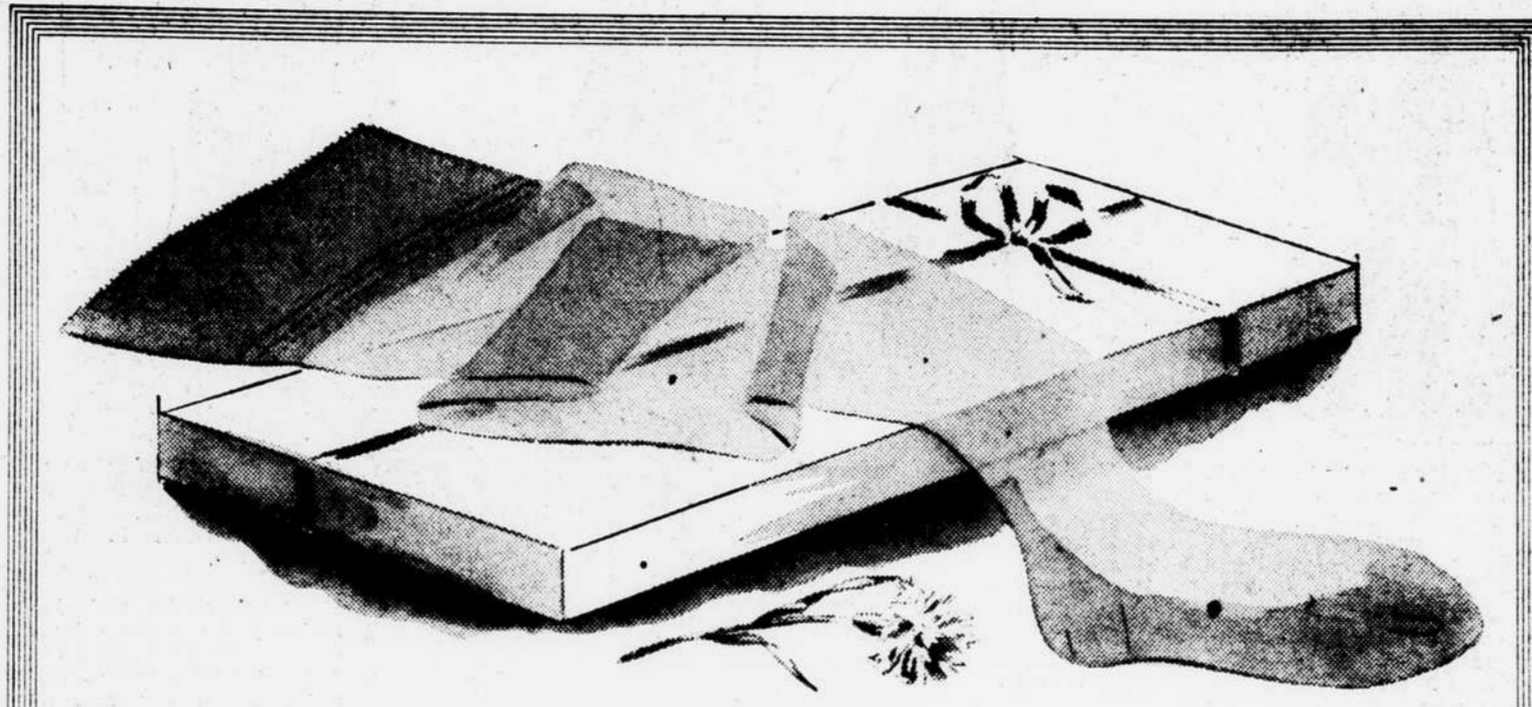
Toiletries—Street Floor.



Almondized Beautyskin Gloves.
\$3.50

—These exquisite gloves are everything a discriminating woman could wish ... mellow-soft, perspiration-resistant and delicately fragrant. The pliable capeskin is washable and has been treated with almond cream. Black, brown or beige. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7 1/2. Other styles at \$4.00.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



Please Her With 2 or 3 Pairs of
**QUICK-DRYING
CELANESE RAYON STOCKINGS**

The Kind That Will Actually Dry Overnight!

Made of Genuine
"CELANESE"
Rayon Yarn

\$1.15 pr.

They hug the ankle, cling to the knee and do not bag!

They give better than average service for such sheer beauty!

They have a sheer, dull look which flatters the legs!

They're ringless, flawlessly clear and sheer!

They do not snag easily!

They have soft cotton lisle tops and reinforced feet for extra wear!

They come in brand-new, fashion-right spring shades!

—One glance at these "Selma" sheers and you'll know they're bound to thrill the most discerning Mother! But, added to their beauty, they have the fast-drying quality uncommon to rayon stockings ... because these are made of "Celanese rayon yarn! Their unusually sleek fit and splendid wear are other features to recommend them as ideal gift stockings! Available in the popular sizes, from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

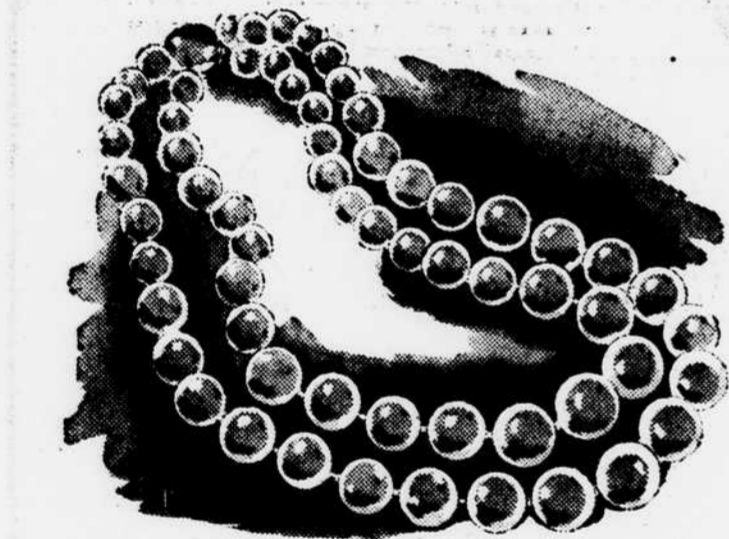


KAYSER
RAYON
GOWNS

\$2.50

—Mothers love dainty things to wear ... and a "Princella" gown by Kayser is certain to thrill! Simple tailored styles, or embroidered, in fine rayon jersey—a soft run-resist fabric that launders easily and wears well. Blue or blossom. Sizes 34 to 42.

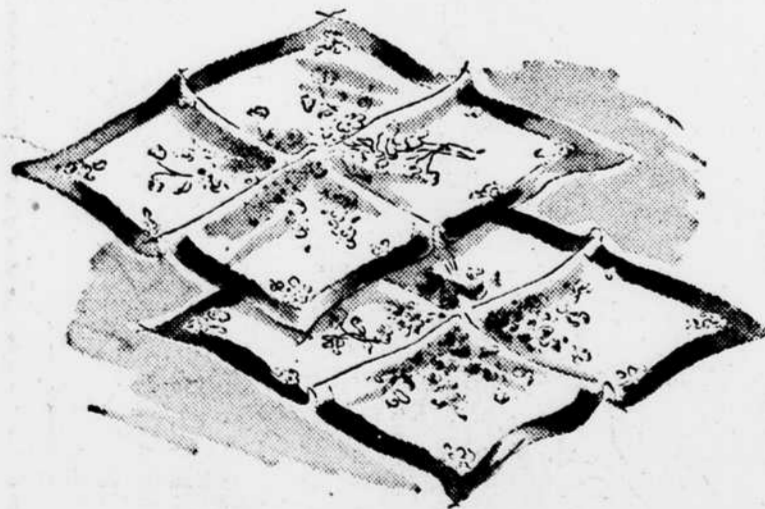
Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor.



"LUMA" NECKLACES
\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$3

—La Tausca's jewelry hit! ... lovely, lightweight necklaces with a shimmering moon-glow effect! Carefully graduated in size, with a knot between each bead to insure longer wear. Enchanting colors ... pink, light blue, lime, amber, green and ruby. Single, \$1.00. Double, \$1.95. Triple, \$3.00.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



Nosegays on Sheer LINEN
59c

—Charming expression of your affection ... these dainty white linen handkerchiefs with bright little posies "abloom" on them. A solid-colored edge matches the flower motif. Gay accessory to pop into the pocket of Mother's favorite suit!

Handkerchief—Street Floor.



**GIVE MOTHER
A NEW BAG ...**

\$5

—Whatever her preference, you'll find choosing easy in this large and varied collection. Many versions of the top-handle and underarm bag, dressy or tailored. Done in fine leathers and stunning fabrics. Red, navy, black, green, brown, red, tan and color combinations.

Handbags—Street Floor.



Lady BUXTON
BILLFOLDS ...

Three-Way Style With
the "Magic" Purse

\$3.50

—Whether Mother runs the home or runs an office or both, she'll welcome the "Magic Purse" 3-Way Buxton ... handiest, most complete billfold we've ever seen for women! So cleverly designed, it's adaptable at a moment's notice to suit her every need. Black, burgundy or saddle leather.

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.



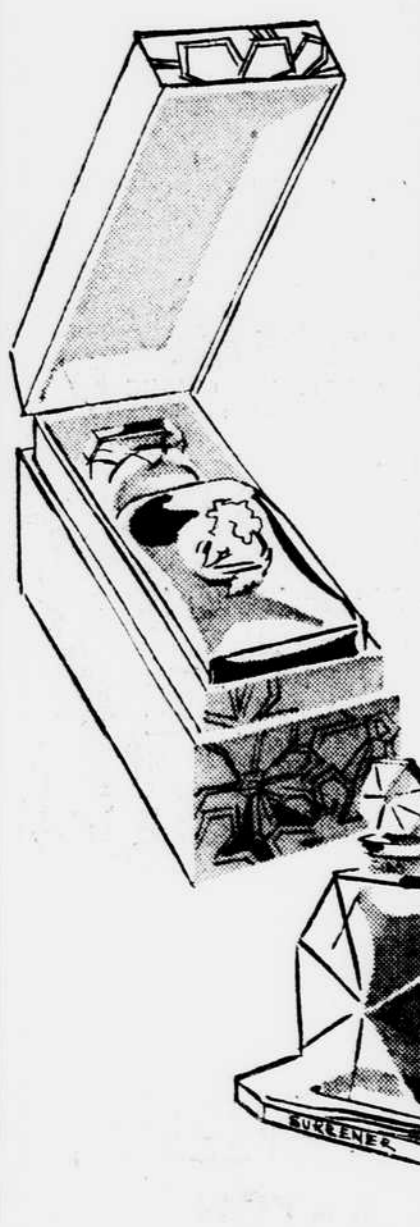
DI. 7200

Mother's Day Greetings
5c to \$1.00
—An unusually wide and varied selection of beautifully designed Mother's Day cards, all with appropriate sentiments.
Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

MOTHER'S DAY
 IS SUNDAY, MAY 9
 Best Gift of All—
 War Bonds and Stamps

WE HAVE EXACTLY THE RIGHT TYPE OF
GIFT FOR MOTHER

The hardest part of choosing mother's gift is to make sure it's the one above all others she really wants! Some gifts appeal to every mother . . . and some appeal to certain types! If you pick yours from Lansburgh's tremendous street floor assortments . . . you'll get heartfelt thanks and "How did you know just what I wanted?"



*When Mother's Romantic—
 She Loves the Fragrance of*
Smart PERFUMES

IDEAL BY HOUBIGANT, an aristocratic perfume she loved in her youth . . . sweet and hauntingly lovely. **5.75**

SURRENDER BY CIRO . . . a subtle odeur of lasting fragrance . . . beautifully presented in a diamond-shaped bottle. **5.00**

CASTLE OF PERFUME by Lucien Lelong. Holds Impromptu, Tailspin, Indiscreet and Jabot in tower-shaped bottles. **3.75**

All Perfumes Are Subject to 10% Federal Tax
 LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

*If She Likes That
 "Smooth Look" Give*
Cotton GLOVES

1.25

Classic contrast to her costume . . . snowy white, cocktail or beige gloves . . . or a safe-and-sane match in black. Double-woven cottons in her favorite classic pull-on style . . . washable as hankies. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

*If She Loves Daintiness—
 Give Her 50c*
HANDKERCHIEFS

39c

Specially priced for mother's day gifts! Fast color prints in soft monochromes . . . prints of poppies, morning-glories, roses, daisies . . . border prints and two-tone beauties.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Every Mother Hopes to Receive Sheer
LISLE HOSIERY

1.50 3 pairs
 4.35

Sheer cotton lises that will "show off" her prettiest dresses . . . yet they're sturdy enough to wear all day long with suits and sports clothes, too! Sky-glo and Sun-goy. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor.

If She Loves Letters—Give Her
WRITING PAPER

1.00

White, blue or grey boxed writing paper with deckle edges and colored borders. 36 sheets and 36 envelopes in a pretty gift-box.

Sentimental Mother's Day Cards . . . 5c to 50c

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor.

*If She Loves Color—
 Thrill Her With an*
UMBRELLA

5.00

Two-tone 10-ribbed rayon taffeta . . . floral linings, wine, navy or green . . . novelty crystal handle. Scotch-plaid trimmed plain rayon or rayon Celanese® umbrella, 10-rib, plaid case. Large plaid in rayon taffeta, 10-rib, white tips and ferrules, black-and-white knob handle.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor.

If She Loves Luxury—Give
SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES

4.95

Fine and lustrous quality . . . 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 strand. With exquisite rhinestone clasps . . . smart for daytime and evening as well! (You'll want to give yourself a strand of these, too, they're so pretty!)

Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor.

If She Loves Frills . . . Give Her
FLUFFY NECKWEAR

1.95 and 2.95

Permanent-finished organdy 2-way dicky or Vee-rever collar, removable button-on medallion.

Wide pearl-edge lacy collar and cuff set with butterfly medallion, embroidered organdy.

Venice-type lace and medallion trimmed fine-wale pique collar and cuff set.

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor.

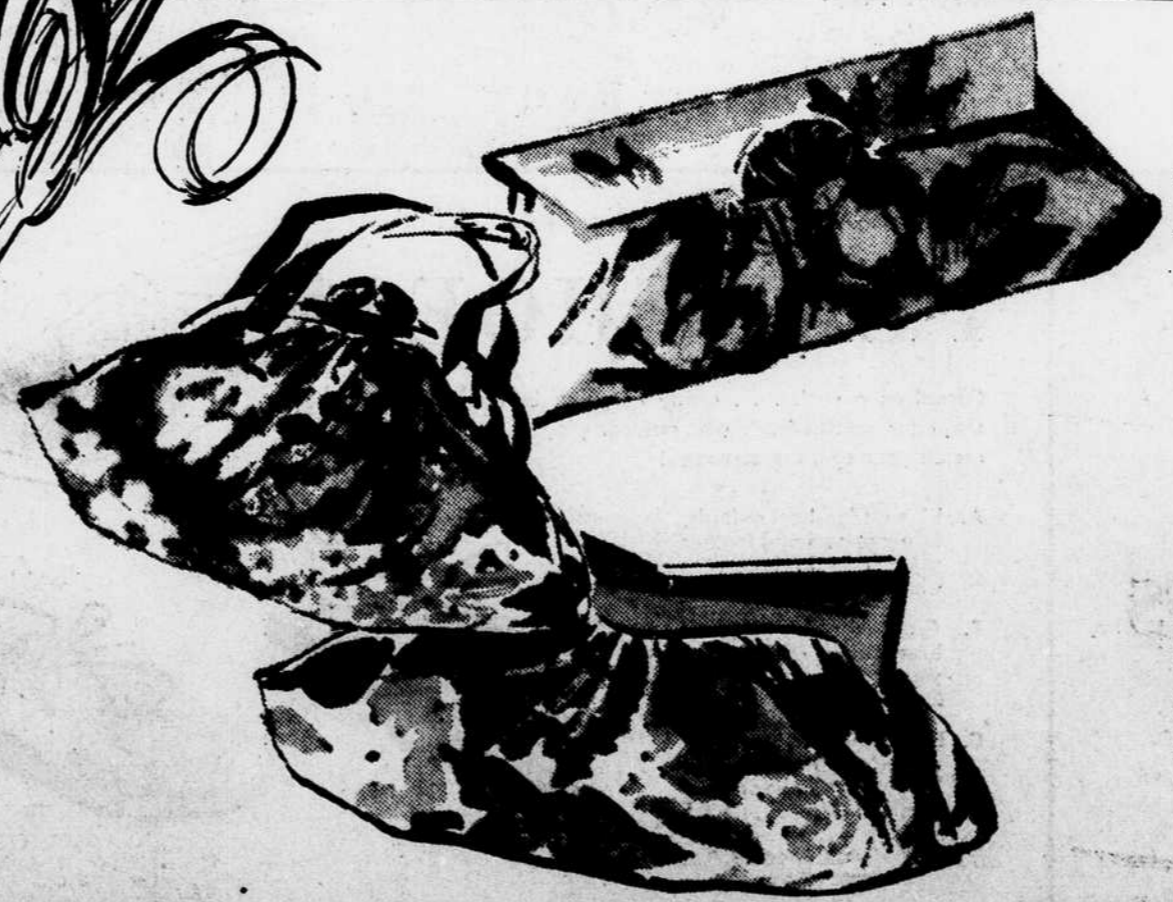
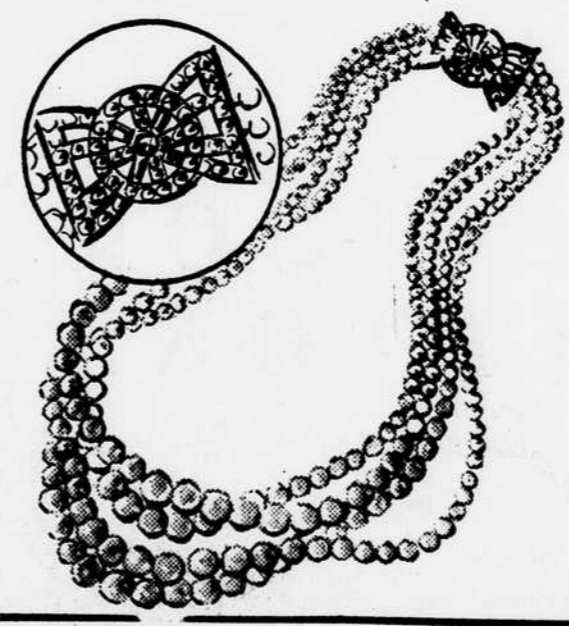
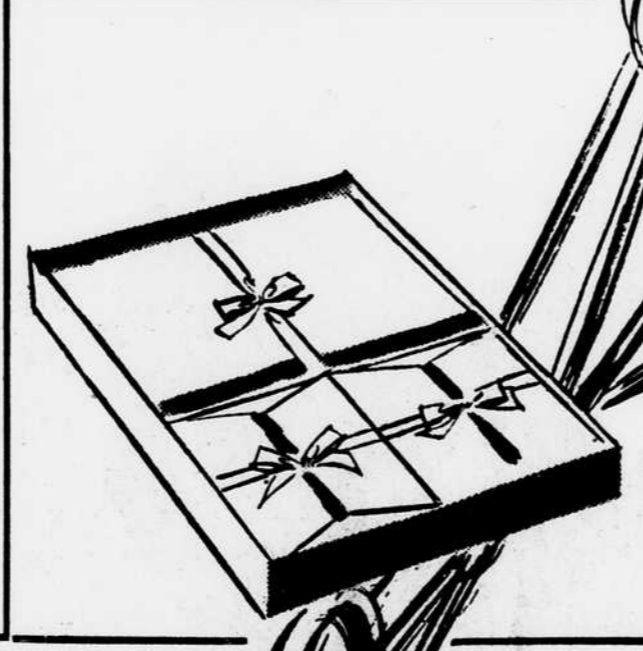
When Mother's Practical—She Loves
FROSTY-PRINT BAGS

3.00

Big floral prints on a soft neutral cotton and rayon fabric . . . rich with surface interest . . . bright with color interest. Roomy enough to hold everything . . . perfect for spring suits as well as summer cottons and sheers . . . Perfect for every occasion.

Included are tophandles, under arm styles, pouches, envelopes, big wood frames or clasps, plastic clasps. Lots with inside zippers and extra pockets for your ration books.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



Ship Tonnage Dispute Grows Out of Varying Computation Methods

Warships Measured by Displacement, Merchant Vessels Usually by 'Gross'

By the Associated Press.
How much is a ton of ship? Even the experts occasionally stumble on the answer to that one, as demonstrated this week in the dispute between the Truman committee and Secretary Knox over the tonnage of Allied shipping lost and built last year.

A pertinent point, it develops, is the formula used in determining the various tonnage figures involved. And that, congressional experts said today, makes a lot of difference.

To begin with, a "ton" of warship and a "ton" of merchant ship, either cargo or passenger, are entirely different things.

Displacement Measures Warship. Warships are measured in "displacement" tons, which means the actual weight of the vessel, including hull and machinery, arms, armor and ammunition, with ship's stores and personnel aboard and ready to go to sea except for water in the boilers and fuel oil.

Vessels thus equipped are "weighed" by the volume of water displaced, under the principle discovered 2,500 years ago by the Greek scientist Archimedes, that a floating body displaces a volume of water equal to its own weight.

On the other hand, a "ton" of merchant ship is a unit of measurement of the vessel's carrying capacity, arrived at by several different methods of computation, and except when expressly referring to displacement, has no connection with the weight of the ship itself.

Several Merchantman Figures. The most frequently used tonnage figures for merchant vessels are gross, dead weight and registered, or net.

Gross tonnage is the figure usually employed, and it is this type of tonnage generally referred to in figures on sinkings.

Gross tonnage is the capacity or volume of the enclosed area of a ship expressed in terms of one ton for every 100 cubic feet of space, a standard adopted by both United States and British navigation laws. The 100-cubic-feet-per-ton formula is applied regardless of the type of cargo actually carried.

Dead-weight tonnage, on the other hand, is the weight in tons of a ship's cargo, passengers, crew, fuel and stores which can be carried when fully loaded, and is measured by the difference in displacement of the vessel when light and when loaded. Dead-weight tonnage is the figure usually employed in construction statistics.

Loading Limit Marked. The loading limit of a merchant ship is marked by the load line, or plimsoll mark, painted on the hull. The other common formula for measuring tonnage, "registered" or "net," represents the gross tonnage less the space taken up by propelling machinery, crew's quarters, and other necessary purposes which require no earning power. It is this figure which is shown on registration or documentation under the navigation laws.

Thus the wide variations in the different tonnages of a particular ship may easily be understood. A cargo ship with a nominal dead-weight tonnage of about 8,000 tons might have a "displacement" of perhaps 12,000 tons, a gross tonnage of 6,000 and a registered tonnage of 4,000.

Ship tonnage measurement has for its two principal purposes establishment of a basis for payment of various port and harbor charges and pilotage fees and canal tolls, and to provide a ready system of registration and identification.

Centuries-Old Traps Still Catching Fish

Fish traps constructed centuries ago now yield fine catches for the natives who found them on Mer Island, in Torres Strait, Australia.

Builders of the traps, formed of stones set side by side in huge squares over a total area of 6 square miles, are unknown, but Brisbane historians believe they date to a Spanish or Dutch occupation in the 17th century.

Fish are stranded in the hollow squares when the tide recedes. Size of the stones indicates a large labor force was necessary for the project.



5 Ways to stretch a "POINT"

How does a professional chef, like Francis (above), of New York's Hotel Roosevelt, outsmart food shortages? With ingenious recipes built around unrationed foods, such as eggs. Demetria Taylor serves up 5 of his newest egg dishes, in "Stretch the Ration Points." Don't miss it—Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

OUR SPORTS SHOP PRESENTS NEW

McKETRICK CLASSIC

RAYON BEMBERGS

7.95

Your favorite design . . . classics by McKetrick in summer's coolest fabric, sheer rayon bemberg. Fashioned to keep you cool, styled to keep you pretty! You'll love them during the hot Washington summer months because they're so easy to keep fresh and lovely, because they're so versatile and appropriate for every type of occasion. Green, blue, red or luggage prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

A. McKETRICK CLASSIC with tucked stitched front, flatteringly slim gored skirt. B. McKETRICK CLASSIC with rows and rows of stitching, two pockets, smart tie belt. C. McKETRICK CLASSIC with peplum front, pleated self material trim, full skirt.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Preps' "De Luxe" Sanforized*

SLACKS SET

3.99

Cool cotton poplin slacks and shirt that are tailored to a "T." Every young man will approve this set for golfing, tennis or to wear on informal dates. Tan, blue, green, or maize slacks sets that wash wonderfully, because they're sanforized.* Sizes 12 to 20.

*Less than 1% residual shrinkage
LANSBURGH'S—Students' Shop—Fourth Floor

WASHABLE SPORTSWEAR FOR BOYS AND PREPS!

A Flexible Wardrobe for Boys!

DONMOOR COTTONS

2.50

TWO-PIECE SLACKS SET . . . tan, blue, brown, or teal slacks with matching or contrasting color shirts. An outfit like this can be turned into a number of sets by using careful judgment in selecting colors. Sanforized* cotton hop-socking, crepes and slubs. Sizes 6 to 12.
*Less Than 1% residual shrinkage
Contrasting shirts to blend with the ensemble, 6-20. . . . \$1
LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Perfect Gift for Mother's Day!

CORETTE SLIPS

2.25

These comfortable slips will fit beautifully under her sheerest, new costumes. Tailored styles. 4-gore styles with Alencon-type lace . . . with fitted midriffs. Val-type lace shoulder straps or adjustable straps. Included in the group are sizes 31-37, 34-44. Tearose and white, rayon crepe and rayon satin.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Teens' Jumper with

POCKETS FULL OF POSIES

5.95

Teen-agers saw this pretty spun rayon jumper in Mademoiselle Magazine and loved it. Garden-fresh colors of corn yellow, earth brown, grass green, sky blue. Full swinging skirts, gay flowers appliqued on revers and pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. COMPANION BLOUSE of tailored cotton broadcloth, French cuffs, 10-16. . . . \$1.25
LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

Boys' Cotton

ANKLETS

29c Pr.

Browns, blues, pastels, whites, stripes in ribbed cotton anklets, elastic tops. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.
LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoe—Fourth Floor

No Ration Coupon Needed! Kids'

PLAY-SHOES

Casual as a wink . . . comfy as going barefoot! Live in them for garden-work and outdoor play . . . in colors to match your suntime costumes!

A. Blue wedge-heel oxfords, fabric uppers and leather soles, also in brown or white. 4-9. . . . \$3.50
B. Growing girls' beige or blue tennis oxfords, for young and active feet. Sizes 4 to 8. . . . \$1.95
C. Boys' white or blue tennis oxfords that will give him lots of wear and comfort. 3 1/2-6. . . . \$1.65

Children's Shoe—Fourth Floor

Uncle Sam Needs 65,000

STUDENT NURSES

Ask the Student Nurses located in Our Street Floor Victory Booth about Student Nursing. If you're between the ages of 18 and 35; and have a high school diploma, you can start working right away. Uncle Sam needs you now!

Miss Lenroot Warns Of Attempts to Break Child Labor Barriers

Tells Advisory Group War Worker Shortage Perils Legal Safeguards

The impact of the war emergency on the Nation's labor reserves has resulted in widespread efforts in State Legislatures to break down legal child labor standards, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, declared today.

Addressing a meeting at the Labor Department of the Children's Bureau General Advisory Committee on the protection of young workers, she warned that the situation now facing State and Federal officials and organizations interested in the welfare of youth is becoming increasingly serious.

Miss Lenroot said that current trends, "unless stemmed by concerted public opinion determined to find adequate labor reserves where possible without resorting to child workers, may wipe out a quarter of a century of progress."

Child Employment Rising.
"It is a matter of concern that pressures in 1943 have been extended to the entire framework of child labor legislation and are not restricted chiefly to specialized fields of employment, as seemed to be the trend last year," Miss Lenroot told the conference.

Reports reaching the Children's Bureau, Miss Lenroot said, show continuing increase in the employment of either full or part time, teen-age children, particularly 14 and 15 year olds. On January 1, 1943, it was estimated that about 2,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 were gainfully employed and that half a million of these were 14 or 15 years of age.

Miss Lenroot presided at today's conference, which was attended by about 30 members of the committee. Reports were submitted by several subcommittees, including that on occupations hazardous for minors and on young workers in agriculture.

A Children's Bureau report presented to the conference directed attention to the fact that wartime labor shortages have resulted in widespread use of young boys in bowling alleys at night. The report said that the employment of young children in bowling alleys is creating a "serious child-labor problem."

Weigh WMC Policy.
In the District and 16 States, the report said, night work regulations applicable to bowling alleys or any other gainful occupation have resulted in raising to 16 years the minimum age for this work at night.

The conference in executive session this afternoon will consider the War Manpower Commission's statement of policy on the employment of youth under 18 and discuss its standards. It also will consider suggested standards for part-time employment for boys and girls in school.

The General Advisory Committee on Protection of Young Workers was organized a little more than a year ago. Washington representatives present today were Miss Linna Brecheen, field secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council; Kermit Olds, director of the National Catholic Welfare Council; Miss Florence Thorne, AFL, and Mrs. Brice Claggett, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Central Dispensary Elects Officers, Board

The Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital last night elected officers and members of the Board of Directors.

Elected officers were: Stanley D. Willis, president; Samuel H. Kaufmann, vice president; George A. Garrett, vice president; Thomas H. Reynolds, treasurer; Dr. Henry L. Danner, secretary; J. G. Capossela, superintendent.

Elected to the board were: Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mrs. George T. Bowie, C. Howland Chase, Harry Clark, Dr. William E. Clark, Dr. A. V. Danner, Mrs. Walter Distler, David Finley, William Flathier, George E. Fleming, Dr. H. A. Fowler, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, George A. Garrett, C. C. Glover, Jr., Dwight Davis, Dr. James N. Greer, J. Thill, Hendrick, William F. Hill, Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Reginald Hitekooper, Mrs. Simon Kann, Samuel H. Kaufmann, Dr. H. M. Kaufman, Harry King, Dr. Joseph Kreiselman, John O. Lagorce, Wilmarth S. Lewis, Dr. G. W. Leachetter, Charles C. Lenz, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. William B. Marbury, Benjamin S. Minor, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Dr. Daniel B. Moffett, Dr. A. B. Moore, Dr. Thomas E. Neill, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Thomas H. Reynolds, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Richard Smith, Mary L. Sperry, Donald Shepherd, Rev. Charles T. Warner, Dr. John W. Warner, Mrs. George W. White, Mr. Willis (on leave of absence in service), Dr. John H. Lyons, Myron Hofer and Walter F. Cheppell.

Duce Makes New Shifts In Fascist Regime

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 30.—Following a complete change in the Fascist party management by Premier Mussolini, the Rome radio announced yesterday that Il Duce had made two further changes in the Fascist regime.

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Women's Hats Face Restrictions by WPB

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Food Parley Slated

British food experts will visit New Zealand to collaborate with New Zealand authorities in planning for the establishment of plants for the dehydration of meats and butter.

Tokio Flight Medical Officer Described as Unsung Hero

Lt. Col. Mendelson Tells of Lt. White Treating Injured

By ROBERT A. ERWIN.
The Japanese, always able to dish it out in their own barbarian way, proved they couldn't take it when American flyers led by Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle bombed Tokio on April 18, 1942.

Panic reigned among the Japanese that day, with hysterical radio announcers adding fuel to the flames of fear that swept the populace. One of these announcers was a woman. Into her microphone she shouted the news that enemy planes were flying in from all directions and their bombs were flying out. Translated from Japanese, those were her words.

That broadcast was heard not only by the American aviators, some of whom were later captured and executed, but by American soldiers in China.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Mendelson, 1409 Decatur street N.W., veteran Army Medical Corps officer and medical member of the United States military mission to China at that time, heard the broadcast in Chungking. Little did he think or dream that a short time later he would be talking with, examining and treating those flyers who reached safety from the egg-laying expedition on Tokio that day.

Attends Flyers in Chungking.
Because the story of the Tokio flight has been told, Col. Mendelson was willing today for the first time to tell some of the sidelights that he picked up from the flyers themselves, as well as some of his own experiences and impressions of Burma and China.

Back home in Washington and part of the time in Pittsburgh since last July, Col. Mendelson was just as silent as any one else who knew anything about the Tokio bombing. He admitted to friends that he had been to China, but that was all.

American aviators forced down in China found their way to Chungking by various routes with assistance of friendly Chinese. At Chungking, they were turned over to Col. Mendelson.

"These boys observed their orders very strictly," he related. "They flew under the orders issued by President Roosevelt and delivered by Maj. Gen.—then lieutenant colonel—Doolittle. They were told not to bomb the Imperial Palace, to concentrate only on the assigned military objectives, and not to fly into Russia. Only one plane was forced down on Russian soil."

The Tokio flight heroes talked freely while "the Doc" was looking them over. "It was while I was examining one of them that he told me about having flown over a crowded baseball stadium where a ball game was in progress," said Col. Mendelson. "The people in the stands actually waved, not knowing the planes were those of the United States. It would have been easy to have stated that crowd, but our boys didn't do it."

"One of the unsung heroes of the historic flight, as far as Col. Mendelson is concerned, is Lt. Thomas R. White, Redlands, Calif., the medical officer who accompanied the aviators. It was Lt. White who attended one of the most seriously wounded of the American aviators, Dr. Henry L. Danner, Los Angeles, after their plane had crashed landed on the Chinese coast.

Gave Own Blood.
"White took some of his own blood and gave Lawson a transfusion," Col. Mendelson related. "He also treated the other victims of the crash. A man deserving of great praise in sending medicines and additional medical assistance to White and his party before they reached safety is Dr. P. Z. King, director of the National Health Administration of China. Dr. King also sent to the flyers money furnished by American authorities. I understand he was recommended for decoration by our Government, but so far as I know, the decoration hasn't been forthcoming."

There was a lot more Col. Mendelson could have said of the Tokio flight, but he acted as his own censor, consistently passing over certain episodes or brushing aside questions. On his travels to and from China, he visited the Burma road frequently. That was in the months it was in use, as the chief supply route to China, until the Japanese conquered Burma.

Because Col. Mendelson speaks Chinese—he lived in Tientsin for 10 years before the war—he was a valuable member of the American Military Mission.

Credits Magruder for Traffic.
From the Burma-China theater, he brought several definite impressions, among them:

1. That it was Brig. Gen. John Magruder, United States Army, rather than Daniel Arnstein, New York traffic expert, who really opened up the Burma road. Mr. Arnstein has received much credit for the job.
2. That regular American newsmen, such as Leland Stowe (now Lt. Col. Vincent Sheean, Edgar Ansel Mower and Edgar Snow, wrote authentically of Burma and China, "because they were on the ground, in contrast to some others who flew over the area and got most of their details from fellow passengers in airplanes."

Cosmopolitan Club Honors Member for 'E' Award

The Cosmopolitan Club yesterday paid honor to A. Hamilton Wilson, architect, one of its members, in connection with his recent award of the Army and Navy "E" for professional work on a secret military project in nearby Arlington County, Va.

The ceremonies at the club luncheon at the Washington Hotel included presentation of a handsome testimonial, signed by John A. Reilly, club president; Fred J. Rice, chairman of the Testimonial Committee, and Paul V. B. Heiss, club secretary. A naval officer and Army first sergeant joined in the tribute as a gesture from the armed forces.

Earl Godwin, radio commentator, discussed the war situation. Mr. Reilly presided.



LT. COL. JOSEPH A. MENDELSON
—Bachrach Photo.

3. That Mandalay, capital of Burma and now in Jap hands, is lousy, dirty and full of dust—as penned in Col. Mendelson's diary.

4. That the Japanese have used poison gas against Chinese troops.

5. That reports reaching this country of dissension between Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, famed commander of American air volunteers in China before the war and now an American officer, and Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, 10th United States Air Force chief in China, are utterly unfounded.

"Best of Friends."
Col. Mendelson gave Gen. Chennault his physical examination before he was placed back on active duty in the United States Army. This was done by orders of Gen. Bissell, Col. Mendelson related. He described the "delightful gentleman and the best of friends."

6. That Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander in China, "doesn't disagree with anybody." His men "do what he says, or else," said the colonel, "and up to 10 days ago when a friend of mine returned from duty in China, the 'or else' hadn't happened. Everybody in Gen. Stilwell's command is glad to do anything he orders. He asks nobody to do anything he can't do himself and do a good job of it, too."

7. Gen. Chennault's men who fought over Rangoon before the Japs took it, are "a great bunch of youngsters as you'll ever find. Two of them would jump in the air and tangle with 20 Japs anytime they wanted to come in," said Col. Mendelson. "They usually kayaked the Japs and then came home in time for dinner."

Col. Mendelson was a busy man during the months he served in China and Burma. Part of his job required inventive genius. He designed the mobile hospitals now being used in the China-India-Burma theater. Each unit is a two-bed hospital in which patients could be operated on and put to bed. The colonel also designed the medical parachute packs used over there, arranged medical supplies for the Chinese 6th Army in Burma and for American civilians and soldiers working on the Burma road.

"This story undoubtedly will set at rest some of the fears of Gen. Mendelson's friends for his safety, that is, those who don't know his present whereabouts.

"I became a fabulous character during my absence from the United States," the medical officer related. "I was reported among Army flyers as having been captured in the Philippines and having escaped to Australia. One friend was sure this was true and said he never told Mrs. Mendelson about it because the news would have been such a great shock."

During his months in Chungking, he met and dined and talked with Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. He has what he believes are the only autographed photographs in this country of two Chinese leaders, Minister of War Ho Ying Chen and Chief of Staff Shang Gen.

When the aviators who had bombed Tokio and then reached China were able to be up and about, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek decorated them, and Col. Mendelson was a witness to the ceremony.

At present he is on duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and commutes to and from his Washington home.

Rubber-Wasting Charged

Businessmen of South Africa have protested to the government that the army is wasting too much rubber.

Treasury Indorses Committee Tax Bill As 'Great Help' to All

House Debate to Open Next Week on Measure For Current Payments

By the Associated Press.
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indorses the pay-as-you-go income tax bill of the House Ways and Means Committee as a great help for both the taxpayer and his government.

Randolph Paul, general counsel, said yesterday that if Congress enacts the bill by May 15, the Treasury would do its utmost to put the pay-as-you-go plan into effect by July 1. Previously the Treasury had said it would take 60 days to get such a system rolling.

The committee bill would reduce the 1942 tax to 1941 levels of rates and exemptions and give the taxpayer three years to pay it off while disposing of his current tax bills.

Debate Opens Next Week.
These current bills would be taken care of by a withholding tax of 20 per cent, after exemptions, applied on wages and salaries. The withholding tax would begin July 1 and the March and June income tax payments made this year would be treated as current payments of 1943 income tax.

The House is to begin debate on the committee bill next week, but Republicans have made plain they intend to offer amendments along the line of the modified Ruml plan to skip a whole year in getting income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In relaying word that Mr. Morgenthau, who now is the Texas "fully supports" the committee plan. Mr. Paul said it would supply about \$3,000,000,000 of the \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue President Roosevelt has asked.

A Treasury statement said that if the bill becomes law, "American taxpayers will be paying their income taxes currently before the end of 1943."

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota took quick exception to that, saying that "they are either being misled or else they are grossly misinformed."

Flays Treasury Claims.
Mr. Knutson told reporters that not even Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee claims that his bill will get anyone current by the end of this year, except persons who never paid taxes until last month." He added: "The Doughton bill abates but \$4,400,000,000 of the 1942 tax liability and requires that the unabated \$5,400,000,000 be paid by 1946, or a spread of three years in which to make these additional unabated tax payments. Until these additional tax payments are made, nobody will be current and the Messrs. Morgenthau and Paul well know it."

In the opinion of the Treasury, its statement said, "the committee bill will make income taxes far easier to pay. At the same time it will strengthen the Federal revenue system. It will fit tax payment directly into the budgets of the millions of small income recipients. Taxes will rise and fall as income rises and falls from week to week and month to month and will stop when income stops."

"By providing a true pay-as-you-go system, the bill will bring in revenue more certainly and more promptly, thus helping to curb inflation. Without excessive doubling up and without permitting unduly served windfalls, the committee bill will definitely improve the tax system for both the taxpayer and the Government."

Church to Give Bibles To WAACS and WAVES

In special exercises to be attended by high officials of the service forces at 8 p.m. Sunday in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, New Testament will be presented to the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and MARINES.

This Testament has been especially designed with a gold insignia for each service. They are the contribution of the American Bible Society made possible by the generosity of the churches throughout the United States.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of the Army Stimson, together with other high officials, have accepted invitations to attend. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the church, a commander in the Chaplains Corps, U. S. N. R., retired, will preside.

Amateur Astronomers To Meet Tomorrow

A. C. Stebbins, astronomer of Tacoma Park will discuss "The Universe of Stars" at a meeting of the National Amateur Astronomers' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W.

Mr. Stebbins will illustrate his lecture with four reels of motion pictures, showing the sun, moon, the solar system, the Milky Way and the nebulae. There are no admission charges and the public is invited to attend.

Stephan Nagy is president of the Astronomers' Association and Capt. U. S. Lyons, staff astronomer of the Naval Observatory, is vice president. The association is endeavoring to have a planetarium established in Washington.

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After private funeral services here yesterday, the body of the officer who spent 28 spectacular years in the Army Air Corps, was cremated.

Col. Walter Peck, a lifelong friend, will come here from Rapid City, S. Dak., to scatter the ashes from the skies.

Mother of 22 With Nine In Service to Be Honored

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All Mrs. Deavers' children were multiple births—eight sets of twins and two sets of triplets. She is 46 and has been married four times. Her present husband is a war worker here. Nine children have died.

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Official Newspaper Says Campaign May Well Decide War Result

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MOSCOW, April 30.—Soviet Russia's official government newspaper Ivestia said today the coming month will see the beginning of an intensive summer land campaign which may well decide the outcome of the war.

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The pronouncement came as a violent air war mounted all along the front.

Ivestia's editorial recalled that the Russian winter campaign had restored 480,000 square kilometers (185,328 square miles) to Russian control.

Air of Expectancy.
The press generally sounded a prophetic note that tremendous events were in the making and a significant air of expectancy pervaded Moscow.

(The German high command reported the Russians attacked strongly again yesterday on the eastern line of the Germans' Kuban defenses in the Caucasus, but were repulsed despite strong tank and artillery support. German planes were credited with 67 Soviet planes.)

(Transocean reported from Berlin that the Russians opened the Kuban offensive Wednesday with 10 infantry divisions of 150,000 troops, strongly supported by tanks and planes, and that the Soviets had numerical superiority. At no point did the Russians gain, this propaganda agency said. German positions were declared favorable for defense and the Russians were said to have relatively good road communications. The report added that because of high losses of men and 20 tanks, "it seems unlikely that the Russians will continue offensive operations.")

(The Germans hold a narrow bridgehead on the Black Sea coast and in the Taman Peninsula across Kerch Strait from the Crimea.)

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U. S. Liberator Attack on Nauru Longest Air Task Force Flight

Eyewitness Describes Destruction Heaped On Jap Outpost for Defense of Truk

By CHARLES P. ARNOT,
American Correspondent with U. S. Forces in the Central Pacific.
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH U. S. ARMY AERIAL TASK FORCE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, April 23 (Delayed)—It will cost you 10 hours in the cramped forward compartment of a four-engine Liberator bomber for a five-minute preview of the destruction facing Japan, but it is a bargain price for the spectacle you see.

The lieutenant colonel in the pilot's seat nudged the lieutenant colonel in the co-pilot's seat, beside him and pointed at the greasy smoke spouting from a little coral atoll in the distance.

"Nauru dead ahead, general," he announced over the intercommunication system. Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, commander of bomber operations in the Central Pacific, acknowledged the message from the rear of our bomber where he was manning a waist gun and serving as command pilot.

It was almost noon April 21.

Great Navigational Feat.
The four-engine Liberator, striking twice in force within 36 hours, carried out the longest aerial task force mission of the war, an outstanding navigational feat considering that the bombers flew farther than from England to Iran just to reach an advanced base within striking distance of their targets. The actual bombing flights required further expert navigation.

It was the opening phase in a new campaign of "guerrilla style" aerial warfare in the Pacific. To knock out the valuable phosphate plants on Nauru Island was the first objective of our aerial task force.

The second mission, which was carried out early today, found the Liberator striking against the Japanese base at Tarawa in the Northern Gilbert Islands.

Visibility was unlimited as we approached oval-shaped Nauru, where the Japanese last August seized the important phosphate works and constructed an airfield to guard the outer approaches to their island fortress of Truk, 1,000 miles northwest.

There was no need to wonder whether the earlier waves of bombers found their objective. Flames were shooting hundreds of feet into the air.

One of the bombers which made the early visit carried Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the 7th Air Force, who also led the Tarawa assault.

Since the pre-dawn take-off we had flown over hundreds of miles of open sea. Now a beeline course carried us straight toward a pinpoint target.

Three distinct fires blazed along Nauru's southwestern and western coastal area, where the Japanese had constructed an airfield and took over the British installations. Four-fifths of the atoll, which has an area of 8 1/2 square miles, is phosphate bearing.

We spotted two Zeros trailing four big Liberator which had swung away from the target in close formation and headed for home. The Zeros apparently were reluctant to challenge the bombers' fire power.

Below and ahead of us four more Liberator sped over the target, heaping fresh devastation on the blazing installations.

Black smoke billowed from a point midway along the airfield, showing a direct hit on oil storage tanks. At the southwest end of the runway gasoline stores sent up bright orange flames. To the northwest fires blazed in the marine barracks and on the airfield itself were three medium bombers, one burning.

Phosphate Works Battered.
We looked for the main objective, the phosphate works, and saw both plants had been battered. Even from the air it was obvious that months of repair work would be necessary before the Japanese could obtain processed phosphates from Nauru for fertilizer and munitions production.

The importance of this is indicated by the fact that Nauru and nearby Ocean Island contributed 8 per cent of the world's prewar supply.

As we went in bursts of anti-aircraft fire blossomed around us, and you could hear fragments spatter against the fuselage, but we kept a steady course.

"Bombs away," the bombardier shouted, and you could see the big fellows plummeting at the target for

a brief moment, and then the explosions made a pattern along a row of red-roofed machine shops, smashing them to bits.

Word came over the communication system that the first planes over the island had encountered fierce opposition from nine Zeros.

In that manner the Japanese were duped, for they actually sent out all available fighters against the first few bombers, leaving the coast clear for the rest to shuttle over the target.

All Bombers Return.
All our bombers returned to base. On our side of the ledger were at least one Zero shot down, another probably destroyed and three damaged.

Two days later our bombers returned to the Northern Gilberts, where they subjected the Japanese base at Tarawa to a heavy pre-dawn attack.

More than 30,000 pounds of bombs cascaded on either side of the runway which the Japanese constructed after they seized the former British colony last autumn.

The Liberator remained over the target for 45 minutes. One intercepting Zero was shot down and another probably damaged, while a medium bomber was burned on the ground.

Even the heavy bomb loads of the Liberator failed to satisfy crew members, and men in some planes took along small fragmentation bombs which they threw out as the Liberator crossed over the runway.

Gen. Hale flew in the lead plane to Tarawa.

District Given Quota Of 292 Autos in May
The Office of Price Administration has allotted 292 new passenger cars and 300 adult bicycles to the District OPA for rationing during May.

The April quota of cars was 219, while the bicycle quota was the same as for May.

The national quota of new passenger cars for May has been increased to 50,000 from an April allotment of 38,000 "in anticipation of a seasonal pickup in demand," the OPA said.

This is in addition to reserves totaling 14,200 cars which may be used to fill the demand that may develop in excess of quotas.

More Charles County Eggs
LA PLATA, Md., April 30—Charles County poultrymen will attempt to increase egg production by nearly 4 per cent above the last year figure, Leon Todd, manager of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council, said today. This goal can be reached, he said, if feed supplies and labor are available.



NEW PASTOR—The Rev. Paul D. Wilbut (above) formerly pastor of the Church of the Mediator, New York City, will become pastor of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W., May 9. He succeeds the Rev. Paul D. Wilbut, who resigned to become a chaplain in the Army.

New Indianhead Teachers
Special Dispatch to The Star.
INDIANHEAD, Md., April 30—Two new members have been added to the Lackey High School faculty at Indianhead, the Board of Education has announced. They are Mrs. J. B. Nickols in charge of the commercial department and Mrs. C. W. Gelhaus, in the English department.

French Africans Pay On Lease-Lend Account

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, April 30—The French civil and military commander in chief in North Africa has made the initial payment of \$15,000,000 to the Lease-Lend Administration in Washington on account for \$26,000,000 worth of civilian supplies delivered to Algiers and Morocco from the United States between November 8, 1942, and last March 31, it was announced yesterday.

The deliveries included 75,000 tons of flour, 48,000 tons of sugar, 9,000 tons of powdered and tinned milk, 5,800 tons of soap and 5,000 tons of cloth and clothing.

U. of M. to Exhibit Paintings
Vienna Curtiss, head of the University of Maryland's department of practical art, yesterday announced an exhibition May 3 to 14 of water color paintings by Walter Buckingham Swan, Nebraska artist. The

exhibition of Mexican scenes will be on the first floor of the university's home economics building, Miss Curtiss said.

Admiral Sowell to Head Bermuda Naval Base

Rear Admiral Ingram Cecil Sowell has assumed new duties as commander of the Naval Operating Base in Bermuda and commander of the combined defense forces, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

He relieves Rear Admiral Jules James, who has been ordered to Washington for further assignment.

Admiral James has had the Bermuda command for two years. Admiral Sowell, 53, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., formerly commanded the naval training station at Faragut, Idaho.

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MIXED NUTS
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Notice and Congratulations to **The Winners** of Our Win-a-War-Bond Essay Contest

First Prize (\$100 War Bond) to **Margaret Schweinhaut**, 650 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Second Prizes (\$50 War Bonds) to **Edward F. Dodd**, 2172 N. Brandywine St., Arlington, Va.; **Ensign Elizabeth A. Chapman**, U. S. N. R., 3822 Seventh St. N., Arlington, Va.

Third Prizes (\$25 War Bonds) to **Marie C. Commins**, 3419 South Dakota Ave. N.E., City; **Dorothy McCann Rice**, Box 225, Winchester, Va.; **Shirley R. Osmer**, 4518 Warren St. N.W., City; **Crandal Mackey**, Earle Building, City; **Anna Danbaki**, 71 K St. N.W., City; **Thomas A. Simons**, 1823 Kalorama Road N.W., City

Again, thanks to all for your many fine contributions and our thanks, too, to the judges on the District of Columbia War Savings Committee of the Treasury Department.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214-20 F Street

May . . . time for advantageous choosing of **Summer Underwear**

Jelleff's Annual May Underwear Events bring a fresh abundance of slips, gowns, panties and corsets—the types you need and the quality you need to serve you comfortably and well for many months. Top-top values all. Many at SAVINGS!

Color-radiant GOWNS
Heaven blue, opaline, tea rose and maize—colors that glimmer and glow in rayon satin trimmed with lace and fagotting, with yokes, square necks, surplice lines. Sizes 32 to 40. **Special \$1.95**

NYLON for your Summer Girdle
with yokes, square necks, surplice lines. popular "Spirit of Youth" 15-inch girdle in cool, lightweight, figure-controlling NYLON. Semi-step-in model with light waist boning, invisible front garters, sizes 26 to 32 for small and medium figures. The shade is "nude"! **Regularly \$5.95 \$4.95**

\$1.95 SLIPS
you'll buy in two's and three's!

Mesh Panties
Fine cotton, oh-so-sheer! Most satisfactory hot weather undies—they launder in a jiffy! Tiny briefs, straight trunks, flared steppies, vests in white or tearose, good size selection. (Street Floor) 58c 65c 79c 89c

Summer "Slimtites"
Are you a Slimtite fan too? Here are your cool panty girdles of rayon Latex with "open air" mesh side panels and—for support and durability—front and back panels of firm rayon satin. Waist slightly boned to prevent rolling. White, tearose, sizes 5, 6, 7. **\$1.95**

Jelleff's—Annual May Underwear Events—Underwear and Corset Shops, Second Floor

Every May, this "Sample" bouquet!

Beautiful \$3.95 to \$7.95 Gowns \$3 to \$5.95

Luxurious things! With lots and lots of fine lace in yokes, appliques and edgings on rich rayon satin, one model with flowing long sleeves of sheer rayon—almost a hostess gown! Tearose, pink, blue, opaline; sizes 32 to 38—samples!

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Summer Toiletries

\$1.50 Tussy "Remember Me" Face Powder \$1 (Plus 10% tax)
The powder de luxe; fine, clinging, and so flattering to the skin; perfumed with Tussy "Remember Me." Big, attractive box, with a purse size puff.

\$1 Old South Dusting Powder 60c (Plus 10% tax)
—wall paper covered ribbon tied bandbox chock full of sweet bath powder scented with "Plantation Garden." Large puff.

Helena Rubinstein "Apple Blossom" Deodorant Cream 50c (Plus 10% tax)
The only deodorant cream perfumed with refreshing Apple Blossom fragrance. Non-greasy, insures day-long underarm daintiness.

"Varva" Cosmetic Kit \$1 (Plus 10% tax)
Gay, convenient rayon kit to hold all your cosmetics plus one wee bottle of "Follow Me" perfume, and purse size bottle of cologne.

Jelleff's—Summer Toiletries, Street Floor

Charles P. Taft Named Community Services Director by McNutt

Physical Fitness Division Made Separate Committee Under Reorganization

Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Taft of Ohio, today was named director of the Office of Community War Services, which was established by an executive order yesterday to replace the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

By the order, ODHWS, which has been under the Office of Emergency Management with Federal Security Administrator McNutt as director, was transferred to the Federal Security Agency.

Major changes ordered by Mr. McNutt today was removal of the old Physical Fitness Division under John B. Kelly from ODHWS to the status of a separate committee on Physical Fitness, with Mr. Kelly reporting directly to Mr. McNutt.

The physical-fitness program aroused congressional ire early last year when it was a part of the Office of Civilian Defense with a staff of "co-ordinators" for everything from bowling to badminton. At the height of the controversy, Mr. McNutt took it into the old ODHWS where it has received little publicity.

Former Assistant Director.

Mr. Taft was formerly assistant director of ODHWS in charge of health and welfare. The two other divisions were nutrition, which has gone to the Agriculture Department and physical fitness.

Mr. McNutt said the reorganization was in the interest of simplifying and strengthening the channels of Federal co-operation in meeting essential health and welfare needs throughout the country.

The Office of Community War Services, he explained, will concern itself with health, medical care, welfare, recreation, education and related services, including divisions for social protection and child care. It also will serve, Mr. McNutt said, as center for co-ordinating health and welfare services available through Federal and other public and private agencies which can help communities meet wartime needs.

Gives Advice and Assistance.

The Committee on Physical Fitness, the reorganization order stated, "is charged with similar duties in its own field, working with national, state and local organizations responsible for nationwide promotional programs and for advice and assistance to communities in developing and carrying out plans to promote the interest of individuals in improving their own physical condition."

An FSA spokesman said the physical fitness committee had a small Washington staff and did most of its work "in the field" promoting "conditioning" through exercises, athletics and remedial treatment.

Editors of Four States Meeting in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 30.—News-papers and Associated Press executives from four States gathered in Baltimore today for the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the Chesapeake Associated Press Association.

Highlight of the meeting will be a dinner tonight, at which Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and Clark Lee, war correspondent, will be principal speakers.

Mr. Lee, whose dispatches from the Southwest Pacific during the early phases of the war rank among the outstanding feats of war journalism, will give Chesapeake A. P. members a first-hand review of problems facing war correspondents in covering the war.

William P. Stevens, managing editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune and director of the A. P. Managing Editors' Association on Censorship; Lt. Col. James P. Wharton of the Army, Baltimore, and Lt. John Conley, Navy, will discuss problems of news publication under restrictions enforced because of the conflict.

'Aunt' Lizzie Dever Hopes to See End Of Her Fifth War

SAPULPA, Okla., April 30.—"Aunt" Lizzie Dever has lived through four wars and is looking forward to the end of her fifth conflict.

Mrs. Dever, who will celebrate her 112th birthday tomorrow, has seen the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and First World Wars open and close. Wars, she says, are due to pure cussedness.

Aunt Lizzie, who has outlived nine husbands, makes her home near the edge of Sapulpa with her "boy." Her son, Sam Pinkham, is a mere youngster of some 70-odd years, though.

She still walks to the Sapulpa business district, almost a mile away, and works in her vegetable garden.

DRESSES for May . . . Jelleff's for DRESSES!

When JUNIORS go glamorous, watch out, boys!



Black Lace bodice run with sentimental pink or blue ribbon, for a front shirred black frock in rayon crepe, \$19.95.

"Spring Frills"—red eyelet embroidery edges a frilly white jabot for a high neck, frock in black rayon crepe, \$19.95.

Black Lace Ruffles over a layer of pale pink or blue makes an enchanting yoke for the square neck short sleeve frock sketched. Note the pretty front fullness in the skirt. Black rayon crepe, \$16.95.

"Harlequin" Dots—bright green and fuchsia sprinkled over the yoke of this dramatic "across-the-table" dress in black rayon crepe; bright corsage waist and pockets hiding under front pleats in the skirt, \$19.95.

Jelleff's—"Frilly, Fussy and Feminine Dresses"—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Sheer Witchery!—that's the kind of a dress this is! So many pretty ones in our May collections, we had a hard time deciding what to picture. Like this one? \$16.95!



Misses—

Frilly Black

\$16.95

The frilly, the fascinating, the feminine dress that Life talks about for after work in a very romantic variation with lace scalloping a sweetheart, bow-tied neckline and lovely sheer black lace frilling the wrists and hem. Soft draping above the midriff accents the young-looking bosom. Misses' sizes.

Sheer Black, Frilly Black, Peek-a-boo Black . . . you'll find a stirring choice in our Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Nelly Don

Celebrates Summer Opening!



This is the time to choose your Nelly Don dresses . . . from abundantly fresh assortments of Nelly Don "Summer 1943" cottons and rayons—one-piece and two-piece dresses, shirtwaist and coat-dresses, tailored and soft!

Women and Misses come in tomorrow and "Just try one on!"

There's something about a Nelly Don dress that's different . . . styling, fabric, fit, workmanship at their quality-best!

\$4.95 to \$12.95

Jelleff's—Nelly Don Washington Headquarters, Fifth Floor

Juniors—

"Toss on" Color Coat

100% Wool \$19.95

Toss it on over everything from a country tweed suit to a party frock. It's a spring and summer coat both, because it's light weight, a mere nothing to carry if you get caught with it on a hot day. Classically tailored with good looking wide revers that taper down to spiky buttons, roomy flap pockets, vent back. Beige, Blue, Red, Grey, Summer Brown. 9 to 15.

Jelleff's Coats, Third Floor



Misses—

"Over All" Color Coat 100% Wool \$29.75

The champion, Chesterfield in a new spring and summer edition, with smart raglan shoulders and breezy slant pockets. Wear it "over all"! Wear it morning, noon and night!

Tailored by one of our top coat makers in a fine, light weight, mossy textured 100% wool in the most glorious colors imaginable—Purple, Beige, Red, Blue, Green, Brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jelleff's—Coats, Third Floor



Check

It's a Suit "FIND"! \$39.75

Neat, becoming hounds-tooth check made up by one of our foremost tailors into a topnotch "duration" suit.

THE JACKET has a flattering "shirtwaist" collar and enormous looking pockets set in bias squares of the checked material.

THE SKIRT—slim and smart, has a good deep walking pleat for easy walking. Brown-and-white only; sizes 12 to 18.

Suit Shop, Third Floor



Sports Suit Buy!

✓ Pastel
✓ Pin checked
✓ Plaid

\$13.95

It's light weight, softly colored, flattering styled; the type of suit you can team all sorts of accessories with. The young 3-button jacket is fully lined, has neat slot pockets, and the skirt is gracefully bias pleated.

(45% wool, 25% reprocessed wool, 30% rayon). Beige, Blue, Green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor



On Foot Now . . . so it's low heel side-walkers!



Punchwork Pump

Stunning Congressional pump in navy calfskin ankle flattering and smart as point! \$8.95



Shenanigan Sandal

Smart stepping open back alligator lizard with a super flexible sole. Beige, tan, blue, black. \$8.95



"Pace-Setter" Oxford

The new urban-and-suburban shoe with fine thong-laced vamp; soft as a slipper! Tan, black, calf, by Custom-craft \$12.75



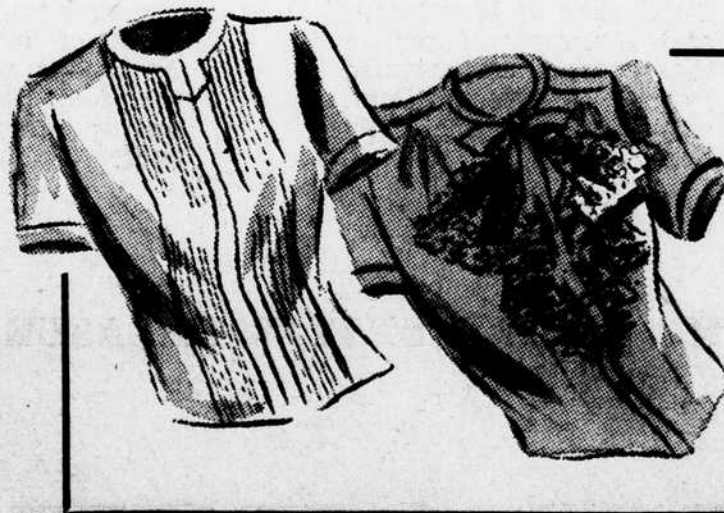
"Pace-Setter" Slipper

Customcrafts slipper—soft go-with-all shoe with thong-laced vamp and quarter. Tan, blue, black, calf. \$12.75

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor (you need Coupon No. 17).

Gold Stripe Futuray Rayon Stockings \$1.15

(3 pairs, \$3.30) Beautiful, wearable semi-sheer, weight-in lovely Sun-gay and Sky-glo shades. Only at Jelleff's!



BLOUSES . . . feminine!

Ingenu Tucks—from its sweet high neck right the way down! White alluracel rayon crepe, 32 to 36, \$5.95.

Lace edged Jabot—makes a beautiful cascade down this pretty sheer rayon blouse. Aqua, maize, pink. 32 to 36, \$3.95.

Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor

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Norman
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The UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPT.
and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
INVITE WASHINGTON STUDENTS TO

Write an Essay

IN ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION . . .

All students in Washington schools and colleges may enter this contest. Even those far beyond the marble age can "remember when" and cherish their childhood fun as it grew into adult advantages, unmolested by Gestapo or goose-stepping, by Sons of Heaven or face-saving hara-kiri. Write an essay, as American as a chocolate ice-cream soda, as genuine as a boy's love for his dog . . . and let everyone know what The Four Freedoms mean to you—whether you are kindergartners or college seniors about to receive a degree. You may choose your own subject. It will help contestants to visit the War Bond Show and see Norman Rockwell's magnificent "Freedom of Speech," "Freedom of Worship," "Freedom From Want" and "Freedom From Fear." Rules and awards are posted at the Show, on the Fourth Floor.

SATURDAY is SPORTS DAY

at the 'Four Freedoms' War Bond Show

CLARKE GRIFFITH, Owner
OSSIE BLEUGE, Manager
and the entire Washington Baseball
Team will meet their fans here, from
10:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

RUSS HODGES, of Station WOL
will act as Master of Ceremonies

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DUTCH BERGMAN, Coach
and his Washington Redskins appear at
2:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★

SEAMAN LUKE WILLIAMSON
former soloist with Tommy Tucker's
popular orchestra will sing at
3:00 P.M.

Get your favorites' autographs on the Commemorative
Covers for the War Bonds and Stamps you buy here!

Copies of "The Four Freedoms" Given Away

War Bond Buyers will receive beautiful full-color reproductions of Norman Rockwell's inspired paintings—complete set.

Commemorative Bond Covers Given Away

Purchasers of War Bonds and Stamps will receive these souvenir covers issued by the U. S. Treasury Dept. and are available only here!

You May Sign The Freedom Scroll of 1943

. . . and your name, with those of other patriotic Americans, will be sent to President Roosevelt personally when the Show ends.

You MAY Own Original Saturday Evening Post Art

141 original paintings, cartoons, illustrations, sketches, water colors, will be presented to War Bond Buyers. Details at the War Bond Show.

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WAR BOND SHOW NOW at THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center—New Location, Fourth Floor, E St. Bldg.

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UNCLE SAM'S SWEETHEART IS STILL

the shirtwaist dress

Unrivalled queen in the affections of Uncle Sam . . . the shirtwaist dress remains his dearest-love-of-a-frock for Government girls, for office workers, for all busy wartime American women. Time cannot dim its fabulous flattery but time **can**—and **does**—give it new excitement—fresh charm. So, naturally, The Hecht Co. (Washington headquarters for shirtwaist dresses) . . . features "Uncle Sam's sweethearts" now in all their spirited Summer versions. True to the classic simplicity which made them first beloved . . . but with new 1943 Summer wiles . . . winsome two-piece tuck-ins for that coveted "shirt 'n' skirt" look . . . button-front coat types (easy to slip into without mussing your hair—simple to press because they open out in one piece) . . . dark "city" sheers (for now the shirtwaist dress comes to town) . . . Gibson girl collars . . . breezy, airy fabrics . . . all in beguiling array . . . in sizes for you, and you, and you . . . in our **Better Dress Shop**, our **Young Washingtonian Shop**, our **Sports Shop** and our **Thrift Shop**—all conveniently located on our Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.



(Sketched, above)
(A) Air-Cooled Mesh . . . breezy, porous and prettily printed . . . rayon mesh shirtwaist dress with blue, beige, luggage or green background. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group. 16.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor.



(G) Gibson Girl Glamour . . . for your shirtwaist dress! A crisp, frilly, "fluffy ruffle" white collar on a black or navy rayon sheer shirtwaist dress for town. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 8.95
Thrifty Shop, Third Floor.

(E) Coat-Style Shirtwaister . . . buttons almost clear down the front—easy to slip into—simple to iron. Crisp cotton seersucker in over-plaid on pink, aqua or yellow. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. 7.95
Sports Shop, Third Floor.

(H) Two-Piece Tuck-In . . . new "shirt-'n'-Skirt" look for your adored shirtwaist dress and in the checks all fashion honors. Navy, brown or green rayon sheer. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. 19.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor.

(F) Ageless Classic . . . the perfect summer frock for all types and figures—shirtwaist simplicity in a new faconne-weave rayon. White, pink or powder. Sizes 18 to 42 in the group. 19.95
Better Dresses, Third Floor.



(D) Junior's Gem . . . the shirtwaist dress as the Young Crowd glorifies it! Dazzling colors in crisp rayon shantung with youthful neckline and front closing. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group 7.99
*Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not An Age.
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.

(B) City Shirtwaister . . . dressy enough for town, yet as classic as your casual shirtwaist dresses. Black or navy rayon sheer with detachable white rayon faille gilet. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 8.95
Thrifty Shop, Third Floor.

(C) Classic Perfection . . . our exclusive "Peggy Parks" sheer rayon crepe shirtwaist dress with removable studs and extra white collar. Powder, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 in the group. 14.95
Sports Shop, Third Floor.

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND SATURDAY EVENING POST FOUR FREEDOMS WAR BOND SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS AT . . .

The Hecht Co.
7 STREET, 7th STREET, 8 STREET. NATIONAL 6100

'The Patriots' Takes Honors With an Easy Distinction

Kingsley Play Worth Its Prize At Hands of Gotham Critics, If Not the Year's Worthiest

By JAY CARMODY (Drama Editor of The Star.)

Regardless of the residual acrimony, which is quite considerable, the New York Critics' Circle decision that "The Patriots" is the best play of the season is not without a reasonable basis.

acts of "The Patriots." The first, after a short, expository prologue, deals with the first clash of Jefferson and Hamilton in which both are pictured as the dupes of the artful, autocratic Secretary of the Treasury in the field of fiscal affairs.

"The Patriots," being presented at the National Theater here under the joint auspices of The Playwrights' Co. and Rowland Stebbins, is more than the portrait of a man. It is an important and peculiarly timely review of the birth of the democratic ideal in this country, a vivid reminder of the extraordinary sacrifices which the greatest of Americans made that the least of Americans might achieve man's oldest dream.

In teaching Revolutionary history, about which there seems to have grown up a deep and deplorable ignorance, according to Army experience with the scholarship of its soldiers, Sgt. Kingsley may have taken challengeable liberties in his conception of Hamilton. There will be those who will dispute his intimations that the political genius of the artful Hamilton was directed toward the unworthy and unscrupulous John Jay until he was taught democracy by Jefferson.

In the way of playwrights dealing with subjects as dramatically rich as Jefferson, Sgt. Kingsley (a rather wonderful title for a playwright to wear in these times), has been forced to the episodic treatment. He has time only for the briefest of vignettes of Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, the intense young lover. He assigned himself rather to Jefferson as the defender of the declaration, picking him up on his return from France, where he was President Washington's ambassador, to become Washington's Secretary of State.

Jefferson is the bereft widower, then the father of two children, an idealist torn between the imperative urgency to undertake further public service and the desire to return to Monticello where he can be merely a farmer, a philosopher. That is the first dramatic conflict in his play, and a good one, but Sgt. Kingsley plunges on from there to the more dramatic one between Jefferson and the Federalist group, headed by Hamilton, which would supplant democracy with, at best, a benevolent autocracy. The inner torment with its loneliness and its sense of self-denial, together with the one created by the intelligent and clever Hamilton, make a very dramatic combination for "The Patriots" to deal with.

Eleven years of Jefferson's life are covered by the seven tightly written scenes which comprise the three acts of "The Patriots."



NEW CITIZEN—Joan Fontaine receives the smiles of her husband, Brian Aherne, as she signs the papers which make her a citizen of the United States. Miss Fontaine was born in Tokio of British parents.

And Mr. Bogart Got Tough Fronted by a Belligerent Citizen, Humphrey Countered Effectively

By SHEILA GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

Petty Officer Rudy Valle's face is extremely red. He recently was invited to bring his Coast Guard Band to play for the boys and girls of a local public school and to lead them in singing Coast Guard songs. He divided the 8-year-olds into two groups. "The boys," he said, "will sing at one time, the girls at another. Are you ready?" At the end of the pipeline rendition, Rudy said gaily, "That was fine. And now the boys will sing." But it seems that the boys had been singing! Rudy was so accustomed to the baritone of the Coast Guard that perhaps his mistake was permissible.

Humphrey Bogart, like most screen tough guys, has had occasion to defend himself from private-life so-called tough guys who like to turch over, fists poised and say: "Huh, so you think you're tough!" Bogey, recently accosted by one such gentleman told me, "It was the first time ever did in real life what I do on the screen. The guy was smoking a cigar, so I took it out of his mouth, held the lit end towards his face and said: 'How'd you like this in your mouth?' There wasn't a peep out of him after that."

Betty Grable is upset over the item printed locally that she killed George Raft the day after he bought her a \$4,000 mink fur coat. He bought the coat four months ago, she says, as a Christmas present. But now she is so embarrassed she won't be able to wear it. But she will probably get over this by the time next winter comes around. But the story brings me to Raft's generosity. All his girl friends get expensive presents. One of them—Miss Grable—is said to have received \$250,000 worth of gifts. But his kindness does not stop with the women he likes. He put his buddy and bodyguard, Mack Gray, into the liquor business. He has taken a loss on this of \$10,000. Mack sold the liquor all right, mostly to Raft's friends. And that was a mistake because few of them remembered to pay!

Joan Davis now can lay claim to the only "formal" victory garden in the motion picture world. Over a week end Joan tore out all the flowers in the terraced approach to her Bel Air home and instead of formal roses and stately blossoms there will appear beets, carrots, pole beans, peas, turnips and potatoes. Then, to keep the birds away, she blew up three dozen paper bags and attached them to sticks. The idea spread through the Bel Air colony like wildfire and several of her neighbors already have indicated that they will follow suit.

Joan now worries About Sea Gulls. "If those bags don't keep away," she declared, "I'm going to hire Benny Goodman's band."

Among the most artistically satisfying recitals given this season at the Howard University was that by Edward Mitchell, young American cellist, last night. Through annual appearances, from year to year, Mr. Mitchell has demonstrated his constant growth in artistic stature. Yesterday's delivery was more than confirmed the realization of all the hopes which were placed in him at the beginning of his career. Brahms' "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38," and Bach's "Recitative," which followed, demanded an utmost concentration on the musical side of the compositions. It was especially in these and Mozart's "Rondo" that Mr. Mitchell showed his all-around accomplishment; a broad and luscious tone, phrasing, dexterous fingers, which glided effortlessly on the keys, smooth registers of the cello, smooth bowing and purity of intonation.

If the audience did not turn out in great numbers, those present made up for it by the generosity of their appreciation of his performance. The fine delivery of the "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 33," by Saint Saens, compensated somewhat for the shallowness of its contents, but the piano, although expertly played by Sol Sax, lacking by its very nature the sustaining tone of a full orchestra, could not take the place of it.

Mr. Sax, who acted as co-partner of the cello in the Brahms sonata, gave an excellent and understanding support in the latter, blending his part with that of the cello with good effect, except in the last movement, where his touch seemed at times too brilliant for a perfect ensemble.

The concluding group consisted of Albeniz' "Malaguena," Bloch's "Prayer," Gallet's "Danza Brasileira" and Davidoff's "At the Fountain."

Maestro Lewis With a Specialty. Ted Lewis, popular musician personality, has been signed to appear with his band in "When My Baby Smiles At Me," latest in Columbia's unprecedented roster of musical productions.

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There Is Always Lana But There's Also Fun Accompanying The Allure in Capitol Film

By J. W. STEFF. The thousands who go to the Capitol Theater to relax and bask in the glorious beauty reflecting from the screen this week will not be disappointed. What the thousands go there to get, they get, and in the generous quantities to which they are accustomed. Allusion is not made to technicolor, which is one of the things "Slightly Dangerous" does not have, anyway; one of the many things, moreover, which Lana Turner has absolutely no need for from a standpoint of self-enhancement.

Lana Turner, who has two arms, two legs, a shock of hair and all the rest of the physical composition of the average citizen, somehow always manages to make her natural endowments seem vastly more abundant. She attracts no slink, to speak of; her voice is that of the next girls; when she dresses for street or dinner, Loretta Young need have no qualms, or need Martha Raye, for that matter. Yet, whether Miss Turner is behind a dining counter (where she happens to be at the most "Slightly Dangerous") or in a negligee (in which she naturally finds herself before the film is shown), she generates that sort of appalling charm which Flying Fortresses with full load work upon people of the occupied countries.

The film in which Miss Turner has been most recently cast is not, perhaps strangely, a salon created expressly for the display of Miss Turner. One of the romantic comedy category, it has moments of genuine entertainment. For these there is Robert Young to thank. In the rather long and sometimes sagging course of the girl soda-jerker, who works her way by sweet deception into the household of a millionaire, Mr. Young reveals a distinct talent for mugging and pleasantly ridiculous comedy. As he pursues his beautiful little soda jerker, he is continually getting himself belted in the solar plexus by a bodyguard. He dangles from the balcony of a concert hall, he falls down stairways and at one point indulges in a fine impersonation of a man with nerves trying to quiet them at a bar. All of which you have seen before, but not quite in the manner of Mr. Young. Mingled with the comedy and the sheer allure in "Slightly Dangerous" are vagrant touches of sentiment which seem to belong in some other picture. This may be attributed to the over-earnest endeavor of such excellent cast supporters as Walter Brennan and Doree May Whitely, the daughterless millionaire and his housekeeper. One can never quite certain whether the film will develop, after all, into a comic Saturday children piece. People like Howard Freeman, Eugene Palette and Alan Mowbray help steer it otherwise.

In either case there is Lana Turner. * * * * * Adrian Rollini's potent rhythm trio headline the bill on the stage. The outfit, an entertainment-seekers about town well known, is probably capable of as much music per capita as the biggest and best in the land. Wisecracks and comic gambollings are the concern of the Gaudsmith Bros. The Rockets execute a cape dance and a number in which castanets figure, while Art Brown whistles the audience into a singing frame of mind and Sam Jack Kaufman needles his pit crew through an orchestral salute to spring, gentle spring.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL. LAST 3 TIMES. THE HOME FRONT. RKO KEITH'S. 2nd WEEK! Deanna DURBIN. The Amazing Mrs. Holliday. ERROL FLYNN. Ann SHERIDAN. EDGE OF DARKNESS. MARIO & FLORIA. GENE MARVEY - ROXYETTES.

ERLE Today. SIDE BY SIDE IN ACTION.... HELD OVER 2nd WEEK! Doors Open 10:30 a.m. ERROL FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN. EDGE OF DARKNESS. MARIO & FLORIA. GENE MARVEY - ROXYETTES.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. IDA LUPINO DENNIS JOAN LUPINO MORGAN LESLIE. The HARD WAY with Jack CARSON GEORGE.

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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. IDA LUPINO DENNIS JOAN LUPINO MORGAN LESLIE. The HARD WAY with Jack CARSON GEORGE.

AMUSEMENTS. CAPITOL. NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45. LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG. 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS'. STAGE. ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO THE GAUDSMITH BROS.

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE. NOW... Doors Open 10:30. SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN. "KEEPER OF THE FLAME". VISIT "FOUR FREEDOMS" WAR BOND SHOW AT SEPT. 20.

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA. NOW... Doors Open 10:45. "DESERT VICTORY" "Margin for Error".

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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. IDA LUPINO DENNIS JOAN LUPINO MORGAN LESLIE. The HARD WAY with Jack CARSON GEORGE.

Overseas Air System Should Be Unified, Experience Shows

Expert Cites Efficiency Of Pan American in Handling War Work

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 fifth. Three are by Lawrence Perry, American writer, and three by the London Daily Mail, Colin Bednall.

By LAWRENCE PERRY. NEW YORK, April 30.—In the field of international air transport the Pan-American Airways System is not only the largest and most important American organization, but as present constituted, it is not matched by any foreign company.

Experience of the British—and all nations—with its several small air transport systems was, as already has been pointed out, so unsatisfactory as to cause them to be merged into a single system, the British Overseas Airways Corp.

Therefore, in the light of that experience, it is felt that our overseas air system into smaller units would meet with the same lack of success.

Meanwhile, as it stands, Pan-American has a record of valuable service. On one occasion, the British government requested the United States Government to provide air service over a section of Africa in order that supplies and aircraft be provided for British and Russian troops in the Middle East.

Route Has No Value. This job was turned over to the Pan-American company, which fulfilled it at a cost of millions of dollars provided by the United States Government.

But, in the opinion of commercial air operators here, the route had no value or significance aside from military use, since, in terms of commercial practicality, it began nowhere and ended nowhere.

It is not regarded by experienced American air transport authorities that the results of Army control of air transport in England has established an impressive precedent of success.

So the British Overseas company was called upon to bulwark the RAF's transport system. Because of army requisition of Overseas' key men, this company, too, had found itself deprived of a workable organization.

So the army, stopping just short of complete militarization, reversed itself. It turned equipment and personnel back to the British Overseas company, gave it new planes and RAF pilots.

While this was going on, however, the British called upon the United States for transport craft and equipment. Our Government levied upon American Air Lines to meet the request—just as at an earlier date the British Army had levied upon the British system.

Language Specialist Interprets the Jeep

TOLEDO—Bill Kershaw hasn't left the country since the war started, but he's rapidly becoming a "man of the world."

As a member of the Willys-Overland service department it's his job to translate into the diverse languages of the United Nations the American "know-how" in the operation and care of the fast-moving blitz-buggy.

Among others, the 155-page jeep maintenance manual has been translated into Russian, Chinese, Spanish and French.

Payroll 'Paul Revere' Forgets Own Army Pay

CHANTEFIELD III—Pvt. Robert Cray of Harrisburg, Pa., alias "Paul Revere" for one of the squadrons at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, spreading the glad tidings from barracks to barracks that the payroll was ready to sign.

Then he retired to his barracks to relax. Two hours later he received a note from his first sergeant.

He had forgotten to sign the payroll himself.

Madagascar Controls Rubber

Production of rubber by the natives of Madagascar has been placed under government control.

Coast Guard Expands Volunteer Unit to Protect Docks, Piers

Port Security Force to Sign Up Men And Women for Several Important Harbors

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. A new volunteer military force of men and women to guard the docks and piers of our principal ports is taking shape within the Coast Guard.

Heading the volunteer port security force is Capt. Arnaud C. Marts, who is now in Washington at Coast Guard headquarters on leave of absence from his duties as president of Bucknell University. The women's activities are being organized by Mrs. William J. Clothier, member of one of Philadelphia's leading social and civic families, who holds the rank of lieutenant.

that additional steps would have to be taken to guard port facilities. The plan of part-time service of volunteers, Capt. Marts said, made it possible to relieve regular Coast Guardsmen for active war duties. It has already, in fact, released several hundred Coast Guard personnel.

The project, Capt. Marts said, was announced in the Philadelphia newspapers on a Wednesday and by Friday over 800 persons had applied for the non-paying work. At that time there was no office, with the result that the applicants swarmed into the bank office of Harold Scott, who had been named commander.

By now Philadelphia has a regiment of 1,800 men, who give 12 hours or more a week of their own time. They wear a uniform while on duty and resume civilian status during

of hours. They are subject to military discipline while on duty. These men, many of them lawyers, bankers and brokers, with an average age of 39, have taken over 50 different posts of duty "around the clock," Capt. Marts said.

In March the service was opened to women, who will be used to manage offices, type, keep the records, use their own cars to take the men to their place of assignment and to provide hot lunches where necessary.

Lt. Clothier, who comes to headquarters in Washington about once a week, is the former Miss Anita Porter, whose father was on the Superior Court bench of Pennsylvania. Her husband was national tennis champion in singles in the early 1900s.

courses given at the University of Pennsylvania, they will not go on duty until uniforms are manufactured. The course included lectures on military discipline and etiquette, Coast Guard history, safeguarding military information, fire prevention, anti-sabotage and anti-espionage, platoon administration, military correspondence, dock and ship knowledge and a summary by Mrs. Clothier on general duties and activities.

Twenty Lectures for Men. The courses for men, which have 20 lectures, go more deeply into anti-sabotage and anti-espionage aspects, Capt. Marts said. Mrs. Clothier will be the only full lieutenant among the women, with ensigns or junior grade lieutenants heading women's various units.

The JEEPS are members of the Junior Emergency Everyday Production-Picking Services. Purpose: To help defeat the Axis by helping

issued to all members who do 12 hours or more of duty a week. Capt. Marts, who has been president of Bucknell University since 1935, was named in 1941 as executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense by Gov. James. He served as associate national director for the \$18,000,000 campaign for war community service in the last war and was member of a national committee of 35 in charge of the united war work campaign for \$175,000,000.

the farmers in their community to meet increased food production goals. The JEEPS were organized by J. Howard Sparks, vocational agriculture teacher at the Candier High School, in response to a plea from farmers in the area for relief from a labor shortage. He enlisted every able-bodied school child in the community in the service group. Now farmers in the community are planting a record crop.

Children Turn JEEPS To Win Food Battle

CANDLER, N. C.—Farmers, any work today? That's the battle cry of the JEEPS.

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Artistically designed table lamp with china base and rayon shade. Specially priced.
- Kneehole Desk \$9.95**
Nicely finished in walnut on hardwood. Has convenient drawer and bookshelves on side.
- Chest of Drawers \$11.95**
Expertly constructed and finished in walnut or maple on hardwood. Has four convenient drawers.
- Pull-Up Chair \$12.95**
Barrel-shape back with comfortable seat. Covered in cotton tapestry.
- "Allinwon" Garden Tool \$1.98**
8 tools in one. A twist of the wrist and it becomes a trowel, hoe, brood-hoe, shovel, post-hole digger, water, wood-drier and lawn edger. Cash and carry only.
- Fibre Rocker \$7.95**
Well made basketweave fibre rocker. Constructed for comfort and long wear. Choice of colors.
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Upholstered seat and back in assorted colors of leatherette. Exceptional value.
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Sturdily constructed of hardwood, ready for painting. Kidney-shape style with convenient drawer.
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- 2-Pc. Sofa-Bed Suite \$69**
Smartly styled sofa-bed with large roll arms and deep comfortable seat. Can be opened into bed to accommodate two. Covered in heavy cotton tapestry. Includes matching chair.
- 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$69**
Popular waterfall design, constructed of selected cabinet woods and finished in beautiful genuine walnut veneer. Consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of dresser or vanity.
- 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite \$109.50**
An extremely comfortable and well made suite with high back and loose reversible cushions. Covered in a quality cotton tapestry. If you're modern minded this suite will appeal to you.
- 3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite \$59**
A pleasing early American design suite, constructed of solid maple and finished in a pleasing soft one. Consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of dresser or vanity.
- 7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite \$79**
This suite is exceptionally well made. Finished in genuine oak veneer over hardwood. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four side chairs with upholstered seats.
- 3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$29.95**
An ideal outfit at an appealing price. Consists of mattress, bed in choice of finishes. Comfortable mattress and wood frame. coil spring. Double and single sizes.
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set \$19.95**
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Massacre of Chinese Based on 'Collective Responsibility' Idea

Chiang's Revelation Said To Explain Jap Brutality in Chekiang and Kiangsi

By The Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, April 30.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's announcement that the Japanese had killed all civilians in areas where American flyers landed after the raid on Japan was believed today to explain the almost unparalleled excesses committed by the invaders during their subsequent 100-day campaign in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces.

The generalissimo, however, was the first to disclose that massacres which accompanied the advance of the enemy through Chekiang and Kiangsi and their subsequent retreat from the towns and villages contained bases from which Japan could have been attacked.

Gen. Chiang's statement was made in a telegram which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau read in San Francisco Wednesday night.

Chinese authorities assert that the Japanese have long imposed a system of "collective responsibility" on conquered areas, by which thousands of Chinese have been ruthlessly executed and their villages burned for any anti-Japanese activity in their districts.

Extension of the system to include the places where flyers make accidental landings presented a fearful element of danger in the lives of millions of Chinese.

Foreign and Chinese witnesses have given many accounts of Japanese excesses during last year's campaign. In an official report to Chungking last October, the Governor of Chekiang Province said 15,000 men, women and children had been killed by the invaders in his province. 5,000 others wounded and 12,000 were missing.

But the Japanese spirit of vengeance extended in the neighboring Province of Kiangsi to points far from the localities where the flyers landed.

The Rev. Joseph Cerny of the China Inland Mission at Linchuan wrote that "the wanton killing of civilians was incredible but true."

Destruction Brigades Used. Two Chekiang missionaries, Father Boudreau of the Roman Catholic mission and the Rev. K. P. Grey of the China Inland Mission, said the Japanese used "incendiary and destruction brigades" and technical experts to wreck machinery, strip hospitals and smash power plants.

Father F. MacGuire of the Roman Catholic Mission at Nancheng said all villages around this central Kiangsi town "lie in heaps; the Japanese have made the job a complete one."

A Chinese war correspondent who



BOMB CRATER NOW YANK SWIMMING HOLE—A bomb from a Flying Fortress scooped out a big crater during an attack on the Japs when they still held positions in the Buna and Sananda areas of New Guinea.

The crater was filled with water when American troops moved in and served as a good old swimmin' hole. Warfare has virtually stripped the jungle in background. —A. P. Photo from Yank, the Army Weekly.

20,000 people were wiped out, the populace killed and the homes and places of business leveled by fire. This was not only in one case, but it was the fate of 30 or 40 towns of such size in the 400 miles of our province.

"Only the handful of people who fled to the hills and were not sighted survived."

At the village of Fengcheng 326 civilians were declared massacred, and the correspondent said "murder, robbery and arson followed every step of the Japanese army."

"Officials, teachers and students were killed whenever they fell into the hands of the enemy," he said.

Father Charles Quinn of the Apostolic Vicariate at Chekiang, Kiangsi, reported that an Italian conferee, Father Verdini, "was massacred together with 35 small orphans and old people and their bodies were thrown into an open pit."

Massacre Toll May Reach 500,000, Missionary Says. CHICAGO, April 30.—A survivor of Japan's barbaric revenge for the bombing of Tokio, the Rev. Vincent Daniel Smith, 36, declared in a copyrighted interview with the Herald-American yesterday he believed the death toll of the massacres might reach 500,000 men, women and children.

Father Smith, a Vincentian missionary in China, escaped death by fleeing to the hills near Kiangsi during the two and a half months the Japs marauded the area, the newspaper said. He related his account after learning Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had announced the wholesale destruction of residents in Chinese coastal areas.

"I cannot tell you the full story of the brutality inflicted on these helpless people, on men, women and children, even upon babies," the missionary said. "No civilized mind can conceive of the tortures which were inflicted on all."

"Whole towns of from 15,000 to

250,000 people were wiped out, the populace killed and the homes and places of business leveled by fire. This was not only in one case, but it was the fate of 30 or 40 towns of such size in the 400 miles of our province.

Only the handful of people who fled to the hills and were not sighted survived."

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U. S. Reserve Funds For Postwar Period Proposed by George

Senator Tells Chamber Money Must Be Held To Aid Industry in Peace

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee proposed last night that adequate monetary reserves for individuals and industry be legalized to assure continuance of free enterprise after the war.

Senator George spoke at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which followed the closing session of the 31st annual convention of the organization.

Resolutions Adopted. The group adopted resolutions: 1. Advocating continuation of the Trade Agreement Act.

2. Urging return to "representative government" as expressed through broad general laws. The theory of regulation by rulings and directives should be opposed as a method of control. Congress is urged to make grants of authority definitive.

3. Urging speedy liquidation of Home Owners' Loan Corp. "by private capital being afforded opportunity to take over and service the mortgage holdings."

4. Declaring the Federal Government "should give up the preference it enjoys because of grants of public land to aid original railroad construction."

5. Advocating a strong national merchant marine in the postwar era.

6. Declaring an international monetary standard for currency of the world "essential for the postwar period."

Johnston Re-elected President. Eric A. Johnston, president of the Brown-Johnston Co., Spokane, Wash., was re-elected president of the chamber at the closing business session. Ralph Bradford of Washington was elected general manager.

Philip Pillsbury of Minneapolis was elected vice president to replace I. N. Tate of St. Paul, who recently moved to Pittsburgh, in another region.

Other vice presidents were re-elected. Five new members of the Board of Directors were elected, as follows: Frederick P. Champ, Logan, Utah; Leonard W. Trester, Omaha, Neb.; Ralph C. Shreve, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ralph C. Denver, Colo.; and Powell C. Gromer of Kansas City, Mo.

Fourteen directors were re-elected. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the New England Power Association and former president of the chamber, was elected director at large, a new office.

Many Speakers Heard. Speakers at the day's convention sessions included: Dwight Griswold, governor of Nebraska; Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee; President Frank P. Doherty, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National Bank, New York; Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; Fowler McCormick, president, International Harvester Co., Chicago; Robert J. Watt, international representative of American Federation of Labor, and Col. Willard T. Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, New York.

Senator George deviated from his prepared speech on one occasion. Calling attention to the fact that his address was listed as a "United for Victory" message, he said extemporaneously:

"Every one in the United States is united except one man and he will be united before the week is out."

He did not enlarge on the statement.

Discussing taxes, the Georgian said: "It is better that taxes be placed as high as we can now bear them, provided always that a reasonable portion of the earnings of individuals and organized business is covered into the Treasury and there held as a certain reserve against the day when war ends."

Industry Must Be Financed. "During the war, at least during a war of reasonably short duration, the immediate return to industry, and to its owners and creditors, becomes a secondary consideration. Our 'take' for the Treasury can be much greater. Industry generally has turned to war production with a view to profits. Industry is to be commended upon its position that it seeks no profit from war. But we must not destroy confidence in future profits."

Central to Call Big Note Issue Due in 1946. NEW YORK, April 30.—Financial circles heard today the New York Central Railroad shortly would issue a call for redemption of the remaining amount outstanding of its 3 3/4 per cent secured notes due in 1946. Surplus funds from current earnings would be used to complete the transaction.

The amount outstanding at a recent date was around \$28,100,000, but sinking fund operations might have reduced the total. The issue constitutes Central's earliest large maturity.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The cotton market was quiet as traders awaited further developments on the CCC cotton-selling program and the outcome of the coal dispute.

Later afternoon values were unchanged to 1/8 cent a bale lower. May, 20.18; July, 19.78; October, 19.28; December, 18.78; March, 18.28.

Future closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—Week-end rice liquidation caused a marked uptick in futures here today. The market closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. May 20.18 20.19 20.17 20.19. July 19.78 19.80 19.76 19.83. October 19.28 19.30 19.26 19.33. December 18.78 18.80 18.74 18.79. March 18.28 18.30 18.24 18.29.

Middling, spot, 21.90c. New Orleans, April 30.—Week-end rice liquidation caused a marked uptick in futures here today. The market closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher.

Stock Averages

20 15 10 5 0. Net change. -2.11. Today close 62.1. Prev. day. 68.9. Week ago. 68.4. Month ago. 69.1. Year ago. 47.3. 1943 high. 69.9. 1943 low. 62.1. 1942 high. 60.6. 1942 low. 46.0.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 10. Net change. -1.10. Today close 110.1. Prev. day. 111.2. Mnth ago 113.7. 1943 high. 114.0. 1943 low. 112.6. 1942 high. 113.2. 1942 low. 111.7.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Close 111.0. Prev. day. 113.0. Week ago 113.9. Mnth ago 113.7. 1943 high. 114.0. 1943 low. 112.6. 1942 high. 113.2. 1942 low. 111.7.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Yield. Includes entries like U.S. Government, Treasury, and various corporate bonds.

Paramount Reports 1942 Earnings of \$4.23 a Share

\$3,000,000 Set Aside For Reserves; Net for 1941 Was \$3.03

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Paramount Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported today net income of \$13,125,456 in 1942 after all charges and after provision of \$3,000,000 for contingencies, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to \$4.23 a common share.

This compared with \$9,206,242, after provision of \$1,326,500 for contingencies, or \$3.03 a common share, in the preceding year.

The company's annual report said the only subsidiaries included in the statement were those having operations in the Western Hemisphere, England, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Odd-Lot Dealings. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The Securities Exchange reported today transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers in the New York Stock Exchange, April 29, 1943, for shares involving 4,019 shares and short sales involving 1,057 shares.

Retail Trade Drops Less Than Usual After Easter

Dollar Volume Holds 7 to 13 Per Cent Above Year Ago

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The usual let-down in sales after the Easter rush was less pronounced than usual and dollar volume was about 7 to 13 per cent higher than in the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in its weekly trade review.

"With demand holding firm and stocks low in some instances sold out," the business research organization said, "post-Easter clearance sales were not being featured throughout the country and retailers were turning to promotion of new summer lines."

Home furnishings sold well because of warm weather. Canning supplies were leading sellers and shoppers showed interest in cleaning items for spring housecleaning. Gift shops reported good business.

Women's apparel sales fell off slightly but continued to hold a high position after the Easter holiday rush with demand noted also for clothing accessories.

Regional percentage gains were: New England, 8 to 14; East, 4 to 10; Northwest, 6 to 10; South, 12 to 16; Southwest, 7 to 21; Pacific Coast, 14 to 19, and Midwest, 0 to 4.

Washington Exchange SALES.

Washington Gas \$5 pd.—\$ at 101. PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2.

BONDS.

Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2.

STOCKS.

Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2. Am T & C conv pd 3 1946 112 113 1/2.

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (2.50) 12 16. Real Estate (10.00) 150 170.

Washington Produce BUTTER—50c, to 53.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 16. From the Food Distribution Administration.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, April 30.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Salable hogs, 6,000; total, 12,000.

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, April 30.—National Association of Bankers.

Bk of Am NIS (SP) (2.40) 40. Bank of America (200) 19 1/2.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, April 30.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian Council Board rates. United States dollar, buying, 15 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium.

United States Treasury Position

As the position of the Treasury April 28 compared with corresponding date a year ago: April 28, 1943. Receipts \$1,629,796.14.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK, April 30.—The Associated Press. Wholesale prices (unchanged to 1/8 cent).

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Associated Press. Wholesale prices (unchanged to 1/8 cent). High 106.82, low 103.22, week ago 106.41.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK, April 30.—The Associated Press. Wholesale prices (unchanged to 1/8 cent).

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Associated Press. Wholesale prices (unchanged to 1/8 cent). High 106.82, low 103.22, week ago 106.41.

The Evening Star A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN

Advertisement for Elmer Davis, Director of War Information, featuring a portrait and promotional text.

C. & P. Telephone Net Sharply Above 1942 in First Quarter

\$713,613 Profit Contrasts With \$375,262 for Period Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. disclosed a substantial increase in the first quarter of this year, reaching a total of \$713,613, against \$375,262 a year ago...

Operating revenues in the three months totaled \$5,898,095, an increase of \$1,033,964. At the same time operating expenses were held down, a total of \$4,179,869, being only \$427,992 more than a year ago...

March Net Sharply Higher. March net income also was up substantially, reaching \$245,609, as compared with \$100,138 in March, 1941, an improvement of \$145,471.

Net operating revenues in March this year amounted to \$2,023,458, against \$1,665,631. Operating expenses amounted to \$1,425,067, compared with \$1,329,195 last year...

Total income was \$276,246 vs. \$208,096, interest deductions this year amounting to \$30,637, against the higher figure of \$108,096 a year ago...

There were 363,016 telephones in service at the end of March, which was an increase of 2,046 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 43,351,000 calls during the month, or 436,000 of them in March, 1942.

Maryland Bank Deposits Up. Deposits of the 112 State National trust companies in Maryland continued to expand during the first quarter of this year, totaling \$536,507,196 at the end of March...

Some banks showed an increase of \$26,799,869 in holdings of United States Government obligations during the quarter, such holdings totaling more than \$282,000,000.

Holdings of State and municipal issues, other bonds, notes and debentures, as well as corporate stocks, showed a decrease. Total investments in the three months were higher, on account of the rise in Federal Government holdings.

Higher Bond Total Forecast. Higher bond chairman of the District War Finance Committee, predicted that today, "Martyred Flyers Day," would see one more big increase in War bond sales in the Capital, regardless of the fact that the quota has already been exceeded...

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, April 30.—Suspension of import quotas on wheat and wheat flour activity continued light and there was no moving quota restrictions was expected in the near future...

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Many Stock Leaders Hurdle Selling to Reach New Peaks

Advances of Fractions To \$1 or More Scored; 1,400,000 Traded

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, April 30.—Profit cashing occasionally stalled today's stock market but many favorites managed to override this hurdle and reach new high ground for the year...

Activity dwindled after a fast opening in which large blocks of low and medium priced issues changed hands at minor advances. Radio Corp. came out on an 18,000-share deal, with International Telephone next on a 10,000-share trade...

Confidence that the Government would bring about a settlement of the threatening coal wage controversy, another provided a good principal buying argument. The war news and bright earnings reports were helpful. The approach of the week end caused the lightening of commitments here and there...

Trade quotations for 1943 were established for American Telephone & Telegraph, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of California and Allegheny common, among others.

Excess Reserves of member banks declined \$60,000,000 in the week ended April 28 to reach approximately \$2,280,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Banks' holdings of United States Treasury bills decreased \$18,000,000.

Pressure Groups are the vested interests of the New York Stock Exchange in San Francisco. He called for their control through regulations similar to those imposed on railroads, utilities and financial markets.

Large Salaries were the target of a stockholder at the annual meeting of International Nickel Co. of Canada. President Robert C. Stanley's salary of \$215,050 was singled out for criticism by J. H. Winnett.

Loans to Brokers and dealers on securities held by New York City member banks totaled \$1,396,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, against \$1,346,466, against \$1,346,466 a year ago.

Whelling Steel Corp. earned \$961,391 or 85 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$1,200,000 or 85 cents a share in the first quarter of 1942.

Commonwealth Edison Co. earned year ago. against \$512,689 or \$1.43 a share in the first quarter, against \$573,441 or 47 cents a share a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York Curb Market, listing various stocks and their prices.

Business Briefs

Excess Reserves of member banks declined \$60,000,000 in the week ended April 28 to reach approximately \$2,280,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Advertisement for First Trust Mortgage, featuring 'Home Financing is as simple as that' and 'Drop in and let us outline how really simple the purchase, or refinancing, of a home can be accomplished through our adaptable MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.'

Late Crop Plantings Suggested for Gardens

Arkansas Avenue Citizens Hear Agriculture Aide

Planting Victory gardens for late fall and early winter crops as well as spring plantings was advocated by Dr. Victor Boswell of the Agriculture Department in a talk before

the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association last night. Hardy plants such as collards, spinach, kale, parsnips, turnips and other members of the cabbage family will withstand freezing weather and most of them will carry on through the winter, Dr. Boswell said. Thus fresh vegetables will be available most of the year-round to the Victory gardener. Dr. Boswell pointed out that May 10 is an important date in spring planting, for it is the beginning of the "frost-free" period when such warm-weather plants as tomatoes,

corn, beans and peppers should be set out. He also advised the average Victory gardener against planting corn and peas, stating that they take up too much room and yield too small a crop. George A. Collingwood, chairman of the committee for improving the neighborhood, reported that the Capital Transit Co. is landscaping and planting grass on its property bounded by Arkansas and Iowa avenues, Buchanan, Fourteenth and Decatur streets N.W. Clifford H. Newell was appointed to investigate the supervision of the

playground on Hamilton street N.W. between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. A plea for support of the present War bond drive was made by Mr. Newell. The meeting was presided over by John C. White and was held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. **Fence Is 1,052 Miles Long** Western Australia's fence, erected as a protection against rabbits, now stretches 1,052 miles.

Scotland Yard Warns Of Servant Burglars Discovery that many big burglaries were performed by a gang of criminals posing as servants has caused Scotland Yard to warn all housewives to check credentials of domestic help. The Yard is co-operating with provincial police in a roundup and photographs of all members of the widespread band have been distributed throughout England, London reports.

Ship Makes Port With Unexploded Bomb in Hold By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N.J., April 30.—Lt. Robert McIlwain, U. S. N. R., who is visiting his family here on leave, described how his ship carrying supplies to a combat zone limped 18 hours toward port with an unexploded bomb in the hold. The crew expected momentarily

the detonation that would turn the vessel in to an inferno, and the suspense was not ended until the ship docked and a bomb expert removed the explosive, Lt. McIlwain related. The bomb struck during an air attack as the ship neared its destination. "The ship was down 29 feet by the head," Lt. McIlwain said, "but after examining it carefully we decided we might make port, and weighing the value of the cargo, decided to try." The attempt was successful, but the sigh of relief when the danger

was past was "distinctly audible," the officer declared. Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying in the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

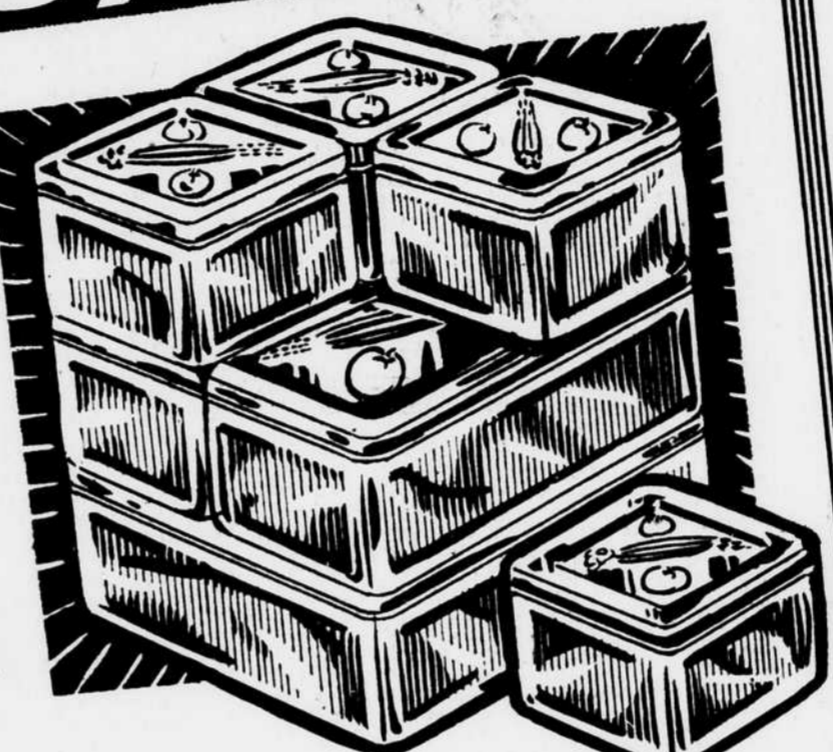
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Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070
NASH floors

Here's THRIFT NEWS

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Super Special!

14-Piece Crystal-Clear Glass REFRIGERATOR SETS
With Vegetable Design Covers
Don't waste leftovers. Store them in your refrigerator in these handy dishes. Keep them covered—they stay fresh and flavorful longer. The dishes help odors and flavors don't mix. The dishes help keep your refrigerator neat and clean, too. Heavy, durable glass. Set of seven, assorted sizes, each with cover—special!



98c Value For Only **83c**
Today and Saturday Only

Save On Our Complete Selection of ... Fresh CIGARETTES

Your choice of Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Kool, Viceroy, Mapleton, Pinehurst, Piedmont, Stratford Kings, Spud, Fatima, Fleetwood or Chelsea. Find your favorite brand here. Send a carton or two to your boy in camp, also.
Pack of 20... **13c**
Plus 1c Tax
Two for... **25c** Plus 1c Tax
Carton of 200... **\$1.21** Plus 5c Tax



ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

For THE HOME

PEOPLES WAX 45c
COIN BANKS 25c
Photo ALBUMS 25c
Knickerbocker Bath Sprays \$1.49
Handy Maid SPONGES 25c
Vision Playing CARDS 59c
Square Deal Poker Chips 49c

CARBONA Soapless Lather 23c
The bottle cleans a 9-by-12 rug or a sofa and two chairs. Economical and easy to use.

ECONOMY Three-Arm SPRINKLERS 98c
Throws spray across a circle of lawn about 35 feet in diameter, with ordinary city water pressure. Strongly made. Attaches to your hose.

1/2 PRICE SALE
TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM 50c
Beginning Saturday

Toiletry SPECIALS

Beginning Today For a Limited Time Only!
BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM
\$2.00 Jar... **\$1.25**
\$2.00 Barbara Gould CREAM POMPON... **\$1.25**



SPECIAL SALE... For a Limited Time
\$1.00 HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM 59c
Now's the time to get your supply of this famous softening, beauty-making hand lotion—at great savings! Rich and creamy quick-vanishing. Hinds leaves your hands softer, lovelier. Get the big bottle now.



LADY ESTHER Face Powder 39c
NADINOLA Bleach Cream 39c
CONTI CASTILE Shampoo 34c
MARCHAND Golden Hair Wash 34c
KREML SHAMPOO 49c
TANGE LIPSTICK 63c
JERGENS HAND Lotion 34c
CAMPANA BALM 39c
MOLLE Brushless 59c
MAVIS TALCUM 12c
CUTICURA SKIN Soap 21c
PACKERS SHAMPOO 35c

SMOKERS NEEDS
Slow-Burning, Mild **JEFFERSON KING or QUEEN CIGARS**
Rich, full-bodied smokes. Get a box today.
9c 3 for 25c
Box of 50 \$4.00

FLETCHERS Castoria 28c
PHOSPHO SODA Fleets 40c
PINKHAMS Compound 98c
PEPTO-BISMOL 47c
MIDOL TABLETS 32c
BISODOL MINTS 21c
MURINE For the Eyes 38c
VAPO-RUB Salve 24c
DOANS PILLS 49c
BAYERS Aspirin 12c
EDWARDS Olive Tablets 21c
MINERAL OIL Squibb 59c
PHILLIPS Milk Magnesia 34c
ANACIN TABLETS 39c
ABSORBINE JR. 79c
UNGUENTINE Ointment 43c

Now he's giving ME the brushoff
Ramsell Sulphur Cream 45c
Buy War Bonds and Stamps TODAY
Attraction SCRAP BOOKS 25c
Ironing BOARD COVERS 29c
30-Foot Roll WAXED PAPER 5c

More VALUES

POMPEIAN Milk Massage CREAM 45c
Fine facial, containing whole milk solids derived from fresh milk.

VIMMS Vitamin TABLETS \$1.69
Box of 96...
Contain vitamins A, C, D, three essential B-complex vitamins, calcium, phosphorus and iron. Vimms will help give you back your old pep.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 63c
A few drops daily help keep hair neat and attractive.

WILDROOT Cream-Oil FORMULA 47c
New tonic made with lanolin that helps keep your hair beautifully groomed. Not greasy.

Gillette BLADES 21c
Pack of 5 Pack of 10 39c

GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES 21c
The blades for a true comfort-shave that's fast and close, too. Try them.

SPECIAL... Today and Saturday
BOOK MATCHES 10c
Get them now—keep them handy beside each ash tray.
Box of 50 Books
Stratford Bankers CIGARETTES 13c
Pack of 20 Two for 25c Carton of 200 \$1.15

Squibb TOOTH POWDER 37c
Squibb ORAL Parborate 47c
LUX SOAP FLAKES 22c
SWAN SOAP Small Cakes 6c 3 for 17c
ICE-MINT 55c
Dr. West Miracle Tuft TOOTH BRUSHES 47c

Netherlands Officials Urge Dutch Veterans To Resist Internment

400,000 Ex-Soldiers Ordered to Prison Camps by Germans

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 30.—The Netherlands government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in the Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities. "Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange. "Keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees."
"This is the advice the Netherlands government gives you. Disregard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable."
Some 400,000 veterans of Holland's army are involved.

Officers and men alike, interned after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2,000 Netherlands officers on charges that they had shown hostility to Germany.

Drastic Penalties Threatened.
The Berlin broadcast, explaining the newest decree, said "the German military commander of the Netherlands pointed out that the Führer, when ordering the release of Dutch war prisoners, had naturally expected that they would refrain from anti-German activities."
"When it was seen that this was not always the case, officers were re-interned in 1942. This had been intended as a warning. Since this warning was ignored by some people, more drastic measures had to be taken."

"Former war prisoners who fail to report to the German authorities, as well as people who hide war prisoners, are threatened with drastic penalties."
From Dutch sources came word that hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of Dutch veterans had disappeared in anticipation of the decree. With them had gone many students fearing conscription for labor service, it was said.

Anti-Nazi Resistance Increased.
The Netherlands sources said that since the reinternment of the officers last year, anti-Nazi resistance has increased, with shooting of leading Dutch Nazis, sabotage and widespread passive non-co-operation.

The decree came less than a week after Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands made an Easter eve address from London to her people, lashing at the breaking up of Dutch homes by labor conscription, which she termed "slave labor," and promising that German occupation leaders and Dutch traitors would be punished as soon as the Netherlands were liberated.

The development was of a pattern with the draft of able-bodied Frenchmen into the German labor service, and was regarded as another German move to prevent men in fighting condition from helping the Allies when they invade the continent.

Ickes Cites Need Of Funds to Stop 'Japanazi' Hordes
By HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior.
(Written for the Associated Press and The Star.)

Napoleon, who knew what there was to know about war, once remarked that an enemy is never beaten until he is convinced that he is beaten. Our aim is not only to knock the life out of the "Japanazi" hordes, but also to brand in their memories for eternity the knowledge that they have been humiliated, defeated and crushed.

A glimmering of the harsh truth is already dawning upon them. Already Goebbels, the professional liar, is whining about "the hardness of the war." When our soldiers and airmen get through with him he will really know what hardness is.

Hitler's friends, the Japanese, thought that they would frighten us by brutally murdering our airmen who fell into their hands. But the murderers have only hardened our determination to crush them and to cleanse the earth of their foul presence. The day of justice and retribution is coming.

In the meantime, our fighting men need our help—not just encouragement and hand clapping. Nice words don't win battles. Now, as never before, money is the sinews of war. Without money we can produce no tanks or planes or ships or guns or any of the other weapons with which to make the Axis remember forever what Gen. Sherman said about war.



JOLIET, ILL.—AGRES OF BOMBS AWAITING SHIPMENT—Hundreds of 2,000-pound bombs, turned out at the Elwood ordnance plant near here, await shipment in box cars, which ring the storage area, on the first leg of the long journey to Allied battlefronts. The Elwood plant is one of the largest bomb-loading plants in the Nation. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Fulbright Says Congress Still Has Isolationists

By the Associated Press.
Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, the Rhodes scholar member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday that "even yet" there are many men in Congress who are "unaware of the significance of the war with Germany and Japan."

"Although they won't admit it, many of the older members are still isolationists," Mr. Fulbright said. He accused Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California of "stupidity" in opposing renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements.

Mr. Fulbright, 38-year-old former president of the University of Arkansas, said he attended hearings on the trade agreements before the House Ways and Means Committee and added:

"To my amazement, there is very strong opposition to the (trade agreement) measure."
Mr. Fulbright said Mr. Gearhart "made the amazing statement that these agreements brought on the war with Germany. Such stupidity as this is why we are in the war today and why we may be in another one, much more savage, in 25 years. Reason does not affect such men. Only the voices of the people can save us from these men."

Recreation Included In Housing Projects

Housing projects in Brazil which are building large groups of dwellings in various parts of the country for workmen do not overlook the recreational element.

Just outside Rio de Janeiro the Factory Workers' Retirement and Pension Institute has constructed 1,400 houses in a project of 2,300. In and around Sao Paulo still larger developments are planned, and one will have 4,000 houses with a school for 1,500 pupils, a moving picture theater with 2,000 seats, creche clubs, recreational facilities, restaurants and a business center. The full program of the institute calls for 100,000 homes.

Luncheon Tea
Cocktails Dinner
Open Daily
From 7:30 P.M.
Closed Tuesdays
Open Sundays
4:30 to 8:30 P.M.
The Parrot
Conn. Ave. at
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Saturday, May 1st . . . 1 P.M.

THE PALL MALL ROOM, HOTEL RALEIGH

THE PALAIS ROYAL shows you cottons for town, dating, dancing, work and play. Cottons for cooler Summer living, modeled by seven beautiful girls.

Call National 3810 for Reservations
Luncheon from \$1

the Palais Royal

News! for Letter Writers

THE VOYAGER SHEAFFER'S Complete V-Mail Writing Kit

Compact Easy to Carry All for 1.00

Send a kit to the boys or girls at camp and get one for yourself! Compact, sturdy container fits snugly and safely into duffel or sea bags. Writing kit for men and women in the service enabling them to carry V-Script without breakage. V-mail is the speed mail that Uncle Sam wants you to use! Your letter is photographed on microfilm and then enlarged when it reaches its destination. Saves time and transportation space.

50 Sheets V-Mail Stationery
2-oz. V-Black Scrip
Fineline Leads
Pen Wiper
Calendar with ruler side

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

LAST DAY TO PLACE your order for RYTEX PERSONALIZED STATIONERY \$1 Printed With Your Name and Address

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

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BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

MEN'S STORE

"Coolite" Stein Bloch Suits

NO WILT! NO WRINKLE! THEY'LL KEEP YOU COOL AND CRISP WHEN THE TEMPERATURE HITS 99°

Exclusive with The Palais Royal 29.75

Look well-groomed all summer in Stein Bloch's "Coolite" that won't bag, wilt or wrinkle. Made of porous, cool spun rayon that's ounces lighter than fine worsteds yet duplicates it in appearance. Handsomely tailored to Stein Bloch's rigid rules for perfection. It's the suit you need for a summer of smart cool comfort

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

FOR FATHER—FOR SON COOL STURDY GABARDINE

Slack Suits

FOR ACTIVE SPORTS AND LOUNGING

Sanforized shrunken cotton gabardine slack suits that are cool, and easy to launder. Yoke back shirt for freedom and comfort, open neck, button front and two pockets. With long or short sleeves. Pleated front slacks with button fly and matching belt. In solid colors and contrasting shades. 5.95
Sizes 30 to 44

"TOM SAWYER" SLACK SUITS

Real boys need lots of these tough and ready slack suits for play and you appreciate their sturdy qualities. Sanforized-shrunk fast-color cotton gabardine and shantung. Short sleeve shirt with matching slacks. In blue, green and tan. Sizes 10 to 22 3.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, STREET FLOOR

ARMY STYLE Foot Lockers 9.95

A strongly constructed foot locker. Metal bound, reinforced corners, double draw bolts, lock and hasp, 2 handles.

Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E. STS. N.W.

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

ASSURE PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR BOY WITH STURDY WELL-MADE OXFORDS

Buster Brown

Your boy needs correct fitting, long-wearing shoes to insure happy, healthy feet in the future. Wise parents choose Buster Brown shoes as the best protection for important growing feet. Hand flexed so they flex with the movement of the foot.

A. Official Scout moccasin oxford with rubber heel and raw cord sole. Sizes 1 to 6, 5.00. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9, 6.00
B. Antiqued tan grained calf, wing tip. Sizes 1 to 6, 4.95

(Not sketched)
Black calf with scuff proof tips. Sizes 1 to 6, 4.95
X-Ray Machine to verify fitting

★ Please Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Stamp No. 17 Attached

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

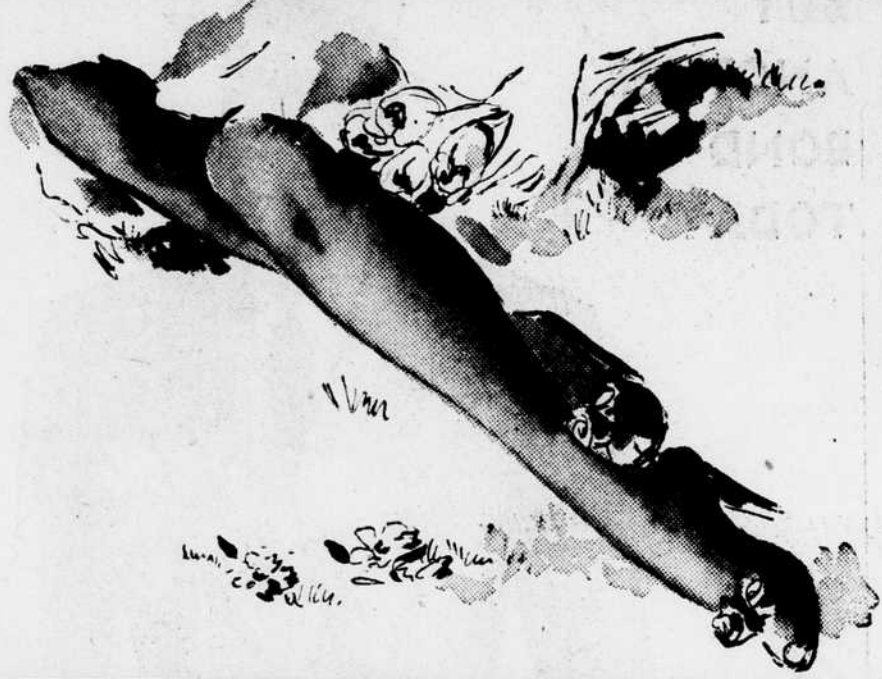
SHEER RAYON CHIFFONS FOR

Extra Leg Beauty

Lovely sheer rayon hosiery with a high twist and a dull silk-like finish. Smooth snug fit and narrow fine seams. Cotton reinforced feet for long wear. Also walking chiffon with all-rayon tops and cotton reinforced feet. New shades for now and summer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

1.15

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



GIVE YOURSELF A HEATLESS

Endura Home Permanent

- Comes with 55 curlers
- Takes 4 to 6 hours to dry
- Complete with shampoo, curl lotion, rinse, setting lotion
- Excellent for High School girls, too

Give yourself an Endura permanent wave today! You'll be thrilled with the results. Beautiful natural looking curls achieved quickly and easily. Dries while you sleep, while you do housework!

1.00
Plus Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



Easy as Putting Your Hair Up in Ordinary Curlers

SPECIAL VALUE! BARBARA GOULD'S

Wonderful Cleansing Cream

There's a Barbara Gould cleansing cream especially created to cleanse your type of skin . . . leaving it soft and smooth with natural moisture. Tone up your skin for Spring loveliness. Get several jars at this low price—today. Special . . . for Dry or Normal skin. Cream Pompon . . . for all skin types. \$2.00 jar for

1.25
Plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



Swooping Brim



Coolie Brim



Wide Shady Sailor



Shirred Bonnet

Keep Pretty and Cool This Summer in

Jonquil's Flattering Rustic Straw Hats

5.00

Just try them on and watch how the big, shady brims give you a glowing, golden look . . . a just back from Florida air. Wear rustic straws now with your suit . . . and all Summer with your cottons. We've eight flattering styles in a range of toasted tans and black navy, red and Kelly green.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Have a Duchess or Empress "Success"

Cold Wave Permanent

- No Heat
- No Wires
- No Electricity
- No Machines
- No Harmful Chemicals

This sensational new method rinses a permanent wave into your hair by using LIQUIDS only . . . creates closer-to-the-scalp, soft and natural-looking curls. Feather light and so easy to take care of! Make your appointment now. Consultation, complimentary.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEAUTY SALON, BALSANTY



A. H&W COOL, SLEEK PANTIE GIRDLE

Have a flat tummy, a smooth derriere with this slick little lightweight figure controller. Cool and comfortable H & W pantie girdle of nude cotton and rayon satin with side sections of Leno Web. Sizes 26 to 32

5.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GIRDLES, THIRD FLOOR

B. PRIDE-AND-JOY JERSEY SUIT-DRESS

Your dependable go-to-business dress that goes through the Summer without a wrinkle. Cool rayon jersey with white duco dots and a yoke traced in pleated white pique. Black, navy, green or blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

C. DOUBLE LIFE STRIPED SUIT-DRESS

Wonderful little two-timing suit-dress that takes your separate blouses or dickeys. Chalk striped butches linen, porous and cool, to wear now and through Summer. Grey, Kelly and navy with white rayon bengaline dickey. 9-15

8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR MISS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



SAVE \$3 ON

Spring Boy Coats in Bright Colors

This season's go-everywhere, over-everything coat . . . the expertly tailored, boy coat you wear over gay prints, and team with Gibson Girl shirtwaists and skirts. Inset or raglan sleeves. Have it in bright red, navy, blue, beige, maize, aqua or honey brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Special at

19.95

Reg. 22.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS, THIRD FLOOR



Derby Is Sore-Legged Scramble, With Three Top Favorites Nursing Injuries

Win, Lose or Draw Ailments Make It Precarious For Prophets

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Henry Never Has Been Appreciated Properly

Into the hot glare of Uline Arena klieg lights tonight will move one of the most polished pieces of mahogany ever to decorate the roped-off confines of a boxing ring.

Five years ago Turiello was a fair sort of fighter. He spanked one Felix Voutour for the middleweight championship of Europe in 1938 at his native Milan, but that sort of title carries about as much prestige as being champion of Rhode Island.

He's ranked high by the National Boxing Association and he doubtless will get a crack at the welterweight championship, but he isn't kidding anybody or himself. There isn't much to beat these days.

Despite those three titles Armstrong never captured the imagination of his race as did Louis. He was popular, but he never approached Joe's appeal.

There was a baseball parallel in Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Lou Gehrig was appreciated more if Babe hadn't been around, but Ruth was out there on the field every day.

Armstrong reached his peak at an unfortunate time in another respect, too. When he beat Sarron he was whipping a stubby little Syrian who had been defeated four times by Freddy Miller, for instance.

Armstrong is the only fighter in ring history ever to have won three titles simultaneously. Bob Fitzsimmons won three championships—middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight—but he captured the light-heavyweight crown from George Gardner after losing the heavyweight title to Jim Jeffries.

Armstrong won his first championship by beating hairy little Petye Sarron for the featherweight crown. Less than 10 months later he also owned the lightweight and welterweight titles.

He knocked out Sarron in October, 1937, decided Barney Ross was 1938 and appointed Louis Ambers that day. He didn't cling to those championships long. He retired as featherweight title-holder in 1938 because he couldn't trim down to 126 pounds.

A year and five days after he had defeated Ambers, he caught up with him and regained the lightweight title and in October, 1940, he lost the welterweight championship to Fritz Zivic.

Record books will list Armstrong as one of the all-time greats, but the word is out that Henry has returned to the ring because he needs the money. He should be wealthy, of course, but Henry had a rough start in the boxing industry and apparently is headed for a rocky finish.

He's making a success of his comeback, but he isn't the fighter he was.

He had fought in the United States previously. He whipped such as Phil Furr and Tony Falco, but Frankie Blair and Teddy Loder walloped him. Upon his return he collided with Fritzie Zivic and Mr. Zivic disposed of him in one round.

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Fleet, Wave, Slide Rule May Forget Troubles When Race Starts

By SID FEDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—They've been calling this the "Street-car Derby" and the "Catch Count Fleet" Derby around here for weeks, but if this Saturday's scramble isn't a natural for the "Bunton Derby" then there's plenty of bourbon in Derbytown.

Which there isn't. For, giving this 69th Kentucky Derby field a quick rundown, as the entry book opened this morning to settle the whole thing, you find the top two favorites and one of the choicest of the other hay stokers troubled with foot aches and pains enough to drive a chorus line out of business.

And this doesn't include Burnt Cork, the pride and joy of Rochester of the radio—Eddie Anderson to his draft board—who has no aches and pains except that the colt apparently is troubled with the "slows."

That's a fatal trouble usually in the Derby mile and a quarter, especially when those glamour boys turn for home and head for that last long run down "Heartbreak Highway."

But just take the top hay stoker of the lot—Count Fleet. Twelve days ago he won the Wood Memorial after being all but cut down like a weed in a victory garden at the gate.

Next there is Ocean Wave, second choice to the Count in the Derby. He won the Blue Grass Stakes nine days ago with a cracked heel. Then he waited in with the Derby Trial Mile by nine lengths with the same ailment, only that time it was a little tougher to take.

Next, there is Slide Rule, which pulled up sore after a workout three weeks ago. He's come out of it like a P-38 comes out of a spin. He showed that in running second to Ocean Wave in the Derby trial mile Tuesday after making up 18 lengths.

However, when three of your fair-haired boys have as much leg trouble as the guy trying to come out with the drumstick against a family of 15, you really have a Derby in which anything can happen.

Count's Leg on the Mend. Right now Count Fleet's left hind leg is coming around, like the second time in a merry-go-round. Even Trainer Dan Cameron isn't worrying about that any longer.

Ocean Wave, on the other hand, is a horse from a different garage. "He's 50 per cent better," Trainer Ben Jones says, but that's like saying the strawberry shortcake would be better with strawberries. From the looks of things, you're going to need all your strawberries to catch the Count.

But Plain Ben has more than a training trick or two in the till, and the betting is 10 to 5 around here that the wave is ready to roll when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" for the 10 or dozen odds, and the 50,000 expected two-buck bettors on Saturday. If he is, you're going to see some fun.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in 11 innings on opening day and four days later himself was defeated, 1-0, by Howie Pollock of the Cards.

Barely Misses Shutout. Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Buccs finally bunched three blows for a run.

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped over a 4-3 12-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The world champion were beaten, 3-1, by Rookie Eddie Hanyzewski going into the last half of the ninth, but came up with one of their familiar rallies to tie the score on a two-run pinch single by Coaker Triplett. Then in the 12th Ray Sanders singled across the deciding run with his only hit of the game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies on the gift of two unearned runs for a 4-3 victory. Earl Naylor hit a three-run homer off Kirby Hight in the first inning, but the Phillies were unable to score again.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants, 5-2, behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett. They shelled Van Mungo and Ray Coombs for 13 safeties.

Yanks Win in 12 Frames. In the American League the New York Yankees were forced into 12 innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won, 7-3, with a final four-run blast in which Nick Etten and John Lindell each singled with the bases loaded.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when Rookie Shortstop George Stinnett was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Detroit Tigers were outbid, but beat the St. Louis Browns, 3-2. Virgil Trucks held the Browns to four safeties, one more than the Tigers made off Lefty Al Hollingsworth and George Caster.



UNWORRIED—Count Fleet, Mrs. John Hertz's odds-on favorite for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow, calmly surveys his surroundings from his stall. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Vander Meer Starts Brilliant Record as Farewell to Reds

Headed for Army, Yields Only Two Runs in 29 Frames; Stirnweiss Rejected

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined to paint his farewell to the National League in figures that will be remembered.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in 11 innings on opening day and four days later himself was defeated, 1-0, by Howie Pollock of the Cards.

Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Buccs finally bunched three blows for a run.

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Griffs Toss Hot Mound Staff at Pacesetters

Yanks Here for Four Games; Big Seventh Beats Macks, 5-1

Statistics normally are cold and boring, but when applied to Washington's pitching Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats has discovered they paint, at least for him, as pretty a picture as Rembrandt ever conceived.

The club has been in a position to bump the Yankees out of the league lead but as New York trudged into Griffith Stadium today the home club was only a game off the pace, with four sizzling pitchers to toss at the leaders.

Bluege was to send Dutch Leonard against the Yankees today in the opener of a four-game series. He'll employ Alex Carrasquel tomorrow and in Sunday's double-header will use Early Wynn and Ewald Pyle.

That quartet had a combined total of 47 consecutive scoreless innings to throw at the Yankees. Leonard moved into today's game with a string of eight successive scoreless innings. Carrasquel has 11, while Wynn has 13 and Pyle 15, and if any of them comes up with a bad game it would be the first time this season for the Nats to receive poor pitching.

The club has been hitting sporadically, but the pitchers have done an amazing job of taking up the slack. Not in Washington's last 51 consecutive innings have its pitchers yielded an earned run. In their last six games, over a span of 60 innings, the Nats' pitchers have permitted only six runs of any description for an average of one run every 10 innings.

Washington's opposition has scored only 16 runs in eight games, only 51 hits in 78 innings. When the Nats walloped the Athletics, 5-1, yesterday Philadelphia came up with nine hits, a season high against Washington pitching. Previously the Nats' pitchers had hurled three eight-hitters, two six-hitters, a four-hitter and a two-hitter.

A Washington victory over New York, coupled with a Cleveland defeat, would create a virtual tie for first place among the Yankees.

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Lone Opening Tilt Is Played in A. A.

The weather man stepped in and prevented six American Association teams from opening their season yesterday, but he gave his blessing to Columbus which took the opportunity to write a 5-to-3 victory over Louisville.

Weather permitting, today's belated start will have Indianapolis at Toledo, Kansas City at St. Paul, Milwaukee at Minneapolis and Louisville playing its second game at Columbus.

Nick Cullipo's Red Birds, winners of the junior world championship last year, opened before 3,427 customers.

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Pimlico Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.

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

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200; special; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000 added; Dixie Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles.

Pimlico Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.

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Indiana First Big Ten Team to Cancel Play

Ball Players Too Few To Oppose Michigan

CHICAGO, April 30.—Indiana has become the first Big Ten Conference school to cancel an athletic schedule this year because of lack of players.

A baseball series with Michigan slated to start today was called off by the Hoosiers, whose squad has been hard hit by calls to military service and graduation.

Zora G. Cleveland, Indiana athletic director, said it was impossible to determine if the baseball team could continue its present schedule until the start of the next semester, May 5.

Indiana has not played a Big Ten game. Michigan is setting the loop back with three wins against one defeat. Iowa, next in line, has been broken even in eight games.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 4 (10 innings). Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 2. Toronto, 8; Newark, 1. Syracuse, 2; Buffalo, 1.

Other games postponed. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 16; Hollywood, 1. Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 2. Sacramento, 1; Seattle, 0. San Diego, 1; Portland, 0.

Major Statistics

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2. New York, 6; Boston, 3 (12 innings). Chicago at Chicago postponed.

Standing of Clubs. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (12 innings).

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. N. Y. at Wash. 3:15. N. Y. at Wash. 3. Phila. at Boston. Phila. at Boston. Phila. at Boston. Phila. at Boston.

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College Baseball

Fordham, 14; Georgetown, 1. North Carolina, 10; Navy, 6. Notre Dame, 8; Michigan State, 0. Stevens Tech., 9; Calvary, 3. Roanoke (Piedmont League), 9; Virginia Tech., 11. Michigan, 10; Western Michigan, 9 (11 innings). Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 3.

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Advertisement for Florsheim shoes, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'MILEAGE TURNS TO Smilage', 'Ocean Wave, Blue Swords Tilt For Second Is Seen by Rice', 'Tomorrow! Grade 1 Tires on Grade 2 Certificates!', 'GOODYEAR TIRES', 'Tomorrow! Grade 1 Tires on Grade 2 Certificates!', 'GOODYEAR SERVICE', 'Bring Your Sugar Ration Book, Coupon No. 17 (Do Not Detach)', 'HAHN', '14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.'

Turiello, Confident, Declares He Will Slug It Out With Armstrong Tonight

Can't Hold Off Henry By Boxing, Figures 3-to-1 Underdog

Crowd of 7,000 Is Seen For Show at Uline's; Gibson Faces White

By GEORGE HUBER.

Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the personification of perpetual motion and the only man ever to hold three world boxing championships at the same time, brings out his battery of speedy punches tonight at Uline Arena for a 10-round match with Saverio Turiello, Milan-born Italian-American and veteran of the ring wars not only all over this continent but Europe and Australia as well.

Armstrong, winner of 16 of his last 19 bouts on the comeback trail that led him from retirement to a contending position for the welterweight championship, will be the magnet that figures to draw 7,000 or more fight fans through the Uline portals tonight. Washington hasn't seen him since September of 1940 when he chilled Phil Furr here in a highly successful defense of his welterweight title. Before that he was here away back in August of 1937, when he stopped one Johnny Cabello in two rounds during his rise to the top. So this city has seen all too little of one of ringdom's greats.

Henry Still Hot Number.

Henry, weighing about 138, naturally will be a strong favorite—at odds that figure to be anywhere from 3-1 to 5-1. He may not be as fast nor as tough as he once was, but he could go back a long way and still be good. His lightning fast punches and boring tactics are difficult to beat, and coupled with that is his ability to take all sorts of punishment without folding or even slowing up appreciably.

Turiello, who at one time held the European middleweight championship, is something better than a green hand at this boxing game, too. He's 33 years old and naturally knows his way around the ring. He was stopped by Armstrong a little over four months ago in the fourth round of a bout in San Francisco, but claims, with some reason, that he wasn't quite ready for that one and promises this fight will be different. He and his manager, Al Well, give every indication of confidence.

Plans to Slug It Out.

Turiello is both a boxer and puncher, but his plan of campaign tonight includes little boxing. "You can't box Armstrong," he explains. "Armstrong comes in too fast and all the time. A left jab is no good. You can't keep away from him. Only thing to do is get in there and slug it out. I've got an uppercut I've been working on for a long time and I'm going to use it."

The supporting card lists four six-rounders, with the semifinal spot going to Terry Gibson, Armstrong's lightweight stablemate, against Billy White of Baltimore. Other bouts are Ossie Harris vs. Lee Rossan, welter; Ham Willoughby vs. Jimmy McAllister, feather; and Ray Brown vs. Charley Bennett, lightweights. First blow will be struck at 8:30 or thereabout.

Figures on Fighters In Battle Tonight

| Armstrong | vs. | Turiello |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Age | 33 | 33 |
| Height | 5 ft. 6 in. | 5 ft. 6 in. |
| Weight | 138 | 138 |
| Reach | 70 | 70 |
| Stance | Orthodox | Orthodox |
| Boxing experience | 16 yrs. | 16 yrs. |
| Championships | 3 | 0 |
| Wins | 26 | 16 |
| Losses | 3 | 4 |
| Draws | 0 | 0 |
| Knockouts | 16 | 4 |
| Retired | 0 | 0 |
| Trained by | Sam Langford | Sam Langford |
| Manager | Al Well | Al Well |
| Opponent | Henry Armstrong | Saverio Turiello |

Hosts to Penn State, Old Liners Eye Navy

Middies, Also Unbeaten, Entertain Princeton Ten

While Maryland's lacrosse team is battling Penn State at College Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Old Liners will be keeping an eye on the Navy-Princeton clash at Annapolis.

The Old Liners and Middies are the only two of the Nation's top five teams that are unbeaten, and if both come through tomorrow their tilt at Annapolis May 8 may mean the national collegiate title. However, the Middies have much the tougher assignment.

Tomorrow's game will offer two more comparisons of the teams, as Navy beat Penn State 4-2, last week and Maryland nipped Princeton, 9-5, on April 17. Both also have trimmed Drexel and Loyola, Maryland by 12-0 and 16-5 and Navy by 20-6 and 8-1.

Maryland rates as a better stick-handling outfit, with Navy apparently having more rugged athletes and greater manpower.

Maryland's stick clash with the Nittany Lions will be part of a double bill, the Old Line nine entertaining Fort Belvoir at 2:30.

Tech Clouts in 17-3 Win, As N.T.S. Gets Lone Hit

Tech High's baseball team blasted out a 17-3 victory over National Training School yesterday in its first non-series game of the season, getting a total of 13 hits compared to the one bingle the losers were able to garner off three Maroon hurlers.

Tech locked up the game in the opening frame, collecting eight runs and driving Dick (Moon) Mullen from the hill.

| Tech | AB | H | O | A | N.T.S. | AB | H | O | A |
|----------|----|----|---|----|------------|----|---|---|---|
| Eberhart | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Yates | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Mullen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dummitt | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ray | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Cullins | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Harvill | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Bullard | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Harvill | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Trotter | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Schultz | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Chamber | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crewer | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Men | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mullen | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Barton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | IR in dirt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Field | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Barnett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Keely | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Quail | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 26 | 13 | 5 | 10 | Totals | 21 | 1 | 2 | 7 |

*Batted for Chipman in sixth.
*Batted for Brown in seventh.
*Batted for Berkley in seventh.
*Batted for Barton in seventh.

| National Training | AB | H | O | A |
|--|-----|---|---|---|
| Runs—Friedberg (2), Ray, Walsh (2), Harvill (3), Schmitt (2), Brewer (2), Chipman. | 100 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Errors—Yates. | | | | |
| Three-base hit—Brewer. | | | | |
| Chipman—Solo home run (2). | | | | |
| Chipman, Brown (2), Double play—Ray to Harvill to Walsh. | | | | |
| Left on bases—Tech, 10; National Training, 7. | | | | |
| Hit—Off Mullen, 5 in 5 innings; off Yates, 4 in 5 innings; off Barnett, nine in 4 innings; off Berkley, 1 in 2 innings; off Quail, none in 2 innings. Struck out—By Barnett, 6; by Quail, 1; by Berkley, 2; by Yates, 4; by Mullen, 1. Winning pitcher—Barnett. Losing pitcher—Mullen. | | | | |



FIGHTING MEN, ALL—Hammering Henry Armstrong, the only battler in boxing history to have held three titles at one time, belts the heavy bag as admiring servicemen look on at Uline Arena, where he finished training for his 10-round bout tonight with Saverio Turiello.

Montgomery Is Taking Risk Against Johnson

Might Lose Jack Battle If He's Beaten Tonight

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30.—Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery risks his lightweight title aspirations in this "jinx town" tonight in a scheduled 10-round bout with relatively unknown Gene Johnson of Elizabethtown, N. J.

The Philadelphia Negro is an overwhelming favorite, but the possibility of an upset—like the one here in 1940, when untouted Billy Soose gave Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin a boxing lesson—is expected to draw a sell-out 5,000.

A loss to Johnson might easily deprive Montgomery of his scheduled shot at Lightweight Champion Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden May 21.

G. W. Has 10-Run Session In Beating W.-L., 12-1

A 10-run uprising in the third inning helped George Washington High of Alexandria to a 12-1 baseball victory over Washington-Lee of Ballston yesterday.

Stan Scherr's double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the third. Also helping was Charles Geddings' homer with a man on in the sixth.

| G. W. | AB | H | O | A | W.-L. | AB | H | O | A |
|------------|----|----|---|---|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Boteler | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Berkley | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Brewer | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Crisp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kirby | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Crisp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Quail | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | Dooler | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wheeler | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Field | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Scherr | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Phillips | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haley | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Fonns | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thompson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thompson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G.W. total | 26 | 12 | 7 | 7 | Leister | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stevens | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Barkley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Beard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 31 | 4 | 5 | 6 |

Batted for Thompson in fifth.
Washington-Lee—000 100 000—12.
G. W.—100 000 000—12.
Runs—Boteler, Bregman (2), Kirby (3).
Geddings, Scherr, Brewer, Wheeler, Baker, Whelan, Barkley. Two-base hit—Scherr. Home run—Geddings.

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10 A.M.-12 Noon

Louis-Conn Title Fight Again Declared Out

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Mike Bullik, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 156, Pittsburgh (8).

MERIDEN, Conn.—Billy (Reeves) Reed, 158, Washington, D. C., and Charlie (Katy) Lewis, 153, New York, drew (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Tom Molis, 152, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Sais, 144, Philadelphia (8).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Al Evans, 147, Newport, R. I., stopped Buster Braud, 144, Burlington, Vt. (7).

Fights Last Night

Robinson Heavy Choice In Fight With Cabral

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 30.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, regarded as the uncrowned welterweight champion by his Harlem admirers, will be a top-heavy favorite to treat Cambridge's Fred Cabral with his customary harshness when they clash in a 10-round bout tonight at the Boston Garden.

Cub Hurlers in Hospital

ST. LOUIS, April 30 (AP)—Suffering from influenza, Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee, two of the mainstays of the Chicago Cubs' staff, are patients at St. John's Hospital.

Streak of Navy Ended

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 30—Navy's baseball streak ended at eight games yesterday when North Carolina pounded out a 10-6 victory.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE 15 & G Sts. N.W. MET BLDG 8447

Chicago Plans Several Outdoor Ring Cards
CHICAGO, April 30.—Several outdoor fight shows this summer involving, possibly, such performers as Beau Jack, Jimmy Bivins, Willie Pep and Tami Mauriello have been placed on Chicago's future book. They would be staged at the Chicago Stadium.

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Thousands of men here in Washington are saving that amount of money each season by buying the nationally known Styleplus Clothes in the Styleplus Factory Salesroom. These men have discovered the advantage of buying direct from the makers—the Styleplus Factory in nearby Baltimore, and of wearing a brand of clothes which sold for generations in the best stores throughout America at much higher prices.

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If you have your certificate, we've got the best tires you can buy... long-wearing, road-hugging pre-war quality Silvertowns. And we've ample stocks, including 6.00-16. If you haven't a certificate, come in for an official tire inspection. If your present tires can't be recapped, we'll help you fill out your application for new Silvertowns.

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Radio "handy" means...
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Our first language—sign language.
A hundred times a day our hands speak for us. Tip of the hat "handy" way to say "Good morning" to a lady. Hands clapping "handy" way to say, "Hurrah!"

When Peter Ballantine tested his brew for PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR—back in 1840, he saw a "sign" The 3 Rings got to be his trade mark. And here they are "come to life" in a "handy" that orders "something better" in a moderate beverage... Ballantine Ale...

America's finest since 1840

Red Cross Bowling Show at Convention Hall Rated Classic

Youngsters and Vets, In Team Battle, Are Standoff on Paper

King and Geib, Holders Of Big Championships, To Settle Supremacy

To give the Red Cross bowling fund a healthy boost one of the classicst health shows ever staged here is promised for tomorrow night at Convention Hall starting at 7:30. Three attractive events have been carded, bringing together for the first time a galaxy of veteran and new stars of Washington mapelways.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.
Baseball.
New York vs. Washington, Georgetown Stadium, 3:15.
Georgetown at Temple, Philadelphia.
Washington-Lee at Coolidge, 4:00.
George Washington at Eastern, 4:00.
Gonzaga at Landon, 3:30.
Montgomery Blair at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.
Boxing.
Henry Armstrong vs. Saverio Turiello, 10-round middleweight feature, Uline Arena, 8:30.
Tennis.
Western Maryland at Georgetown.
TOMORROW.
Baseball.
New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.
Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.
Woodberry Forest at St. Albans, 3:30.
Lacrosse.
Penn State at Maryland, College Park, 3:00.
Track.
Johns Hopkins at Gallaudet.
Golf.
George Washington vs. Georgetown, at Bannockburn.

Boxers to Dominate Old Dominion Dog Show Tomorrow

Breed Will Be Judged By Wagner, Many D. C. Owners to Exhibit

About 400 dogs have been nominated for the Old Dominion Kennel Club show tomorrow at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, 3,000 highway in Chevy Chase. Judging will start at 10 a.m., with best in show scheduled for 6 o'clock.

A large percentage of the dogs will be boxers, coming from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and nearby points to participate in the second specialty of Potomac Boxer Club. Much of the boxer spirit is due to the selection of John Phelps Wagner as judge. Wagner is one of the foremost boxer breeders and judges in the world. He is the author of the standard work on the breed, "The Boxer," and the breeder of practically all the leading boxers in the country as well as the importer of much of the best foundation stock in the country.

St. Albans Takes Loop Net Tilt From Landon

St. Albans tennis team began its Interstate Academic Conference campaign yesterday by defeating Landon netmen 6-3.

Checkouts At Races

PAWUCKET, R. I., April 30 (AP)—Fifty OPA inspectors from Massachusetts will join 20 from Rhode Island today in checking the registration numbers of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the Narragansett Park horse racing track.

Tackle Tips

Here are details of the "fish-finder" rig that has a variety of uses in salt-water fishing. Primarily a surf-casting setup, it also is coming into wide use in Chesapeake Bay for bottom fishing for hard-head and will be handy when that fish gets started early next month.

The fish-finder is a ring on a swivel. The swivel is attached to the sinker—a pyramid sinker in surf casting and a bank sinker for bottom fishing—and the line runs through the ring. To the end of the line is attached a leather thong, and the leader and hook to the leather thong.

Bridle Trails to Open Capital Horse Show Season Sunday

Six Classes on Program Of Event Slated for Rock Creek Park

By LARRY LAWRENCE.
Washington Bridle Trails Association will open the Capital Horse Show season Sunday at 10 a.m. at EquiBridle Field in Rock Creek Park with the first of two exhibitions limited to its membership. This will usher in an ambitious program for 1943 which will end next October with one of the largest horse shows to be held in the Capital area this year.

The Bridle Trails Association has done much to further the horse game in this locality through its encouragement to newcomers to the sport. This year, more than ever, a fine class of entries is expected to turn out.

Hoyas Would Add Terrors To Victims at Tennis

Georgetown's tennis team was to face Western Maryland on the Hill-top this afternoon seeking its third straight victory in the opening week of its spring campaign.

The Hoyas added an 8-1 victory over Loyola yesterday to its win over Johns Hopkins Wednesday.

Shaffers, Arlingtons Remain in Pin Race

Pacemaking Yellow Cab Slips in Rosslyn Loop

Shaffer Flower Shop and Arlington Tire today still were in the running for the Rosslyn Independent Bowling League championship after respective 2-1 wins from Manning's Service and Farling's as the pacemaking Yellow Cab skidded by losing two games to Fairfax Country Club.

Chaney Pinmen Gain St. Martin's Crown

Jeffries Scores 172-422 For Season Records

The Chaney won the St. Martin's Club Bowling League championship by a three-game margin over the Haydens. Ed Jeffries was a double season record holder with 172 and 422 while his Jeffries team posted high set of 1,736. The Madigans won high game with 614 and Capt. Jim Madigan was high with 71 strikes. Paul Duffy was the best spare maker with 238.

VALSPAR YACHT FINISHES

Marine Varnishes, Outside Hull, Cabin and Copper Bottom Paints, Cabin Enamels. Quality Tools—Rope House Furnishings Wall Finishes—Glass



EAGER FOR COMPETITION—Here are two dogs, which will be among the contenders for obedience honors in the Old Dominion and National Capital shows at Meadowbrook tomorrow and Sunday. They are Florence Montfort's shepherd, Faustus of Parrylin, which won at Towson, and Mrs. Calvin Pierson's cocker, Nips Kips Gay Lady of Calico.

D. C. Links Stars Open Series For Red Cross on May 15

Spencer-Rippy vs. Carson-Voigt Is Starter; G. W. Rated Tough Opponent for Hoyas

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy against Bill Carson and George J. Voigt.

That's the lineup for the first of a series of exhibition golf matches to be played at Washington public courses and at country clubs around the Capital this year, the Red Cross to receive all money taken in at the gate. The initial match will be played May 15 at Anacostia, and a match will be scheduled every fortnight.

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VALSPAR YACHT FINISHES Marine Varnishes, Outside Hull, Cabin and Copper Bottom Paints, Cabin Enamels. Quality Tools—Rope House Furnishings Wall Finishes—Glass

Potomac Pilots Delay Opening of Season Until May 9

Officials Predict Large Fleet of Sailing Craft; Navy Is Regatta Host

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
Lateness of spring has caused a postponement of the sailing season here for another week and, accordingly, Potomac River Sailing Association skippers will start competition May 9 off Hains Point.

It will be a warm-up race and will not count in the spring series, which is slated to open May 16. The series will continue through June 20.

PRSA officials have prepared a variety of new courses to be sailed in Georgetown and Washington Channels, with starts and finishes off the black spar west of the tip of Hains Point. All contestants will be given the new charts outlining some 15 courses.

Sailors will mark the opening of the season on May 8 with a dance at Capital Yacht Club, starting at 9 p.m.

Officials say this summer should see the largest gathering of sailing craft on the Potomac here in years. The demand for new and second-hand boats indicates this assumption to be true.

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"Fashion Tower" SPORT SHIRTS 1.49 ea. Long-wearing, lightweight slub weaves and dobby broadcloths. Popular model with convertible collar, and two buttoned pockets. White or new summer colors. Small, medium, large.

Pioneer or Paris Leather BELTS \$1 Hand-boarded full-grain steerhide belts that will take a lot of hard wear. Black or brown.

"Pilgrim" Lightweight UNION SUITS Full Cut! \$1 Short-sleeved, ankle-length union suits with one-button flap seat and military set-in shoulders. Spring needle rib knit of full combed cotton; ribbed cuffs and anklets.

100% Wool Coat SWEATERS 3.98 100% wool sweaters at this price are something to be "snapped up" in a hurry! Slide-fastened. Two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. Labeled.

Leaders on Defense Jobs! SHOCKLESS WORK SHOES 4.95 pr. Your best defense against foot fatigue on your job is to wear these sturdy shoes or oxfords with extra arch support and patented "shock absorbers." Heavy leather or cord soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Water-Repellent Poplin JACKET 4.75 Grand weight for mild days—and doubly practical because it's water-repellent. Button front model with two side pockets. Adjustable waist and cuffs.

For Work or Play Men Like WASH PANTS 1.69 Neat pin checked cotton, sanforized shrunken, so it won't shrink over 1% in laundering. Regular cut style, bar-tacked at all points of strain.

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Our 'Hall of Shame'

First Candidate for Top-Ranking 'Sartorial Saboteur' Measures Up to Following Fashion Qualifications

Fashion experts may select the best dressed woman of the year or the top-notch designer of the past 12 months, but as a committee of one, we've made our choice of this year's candidate for the Fashion Hall of Shame.

Happily enough, she's of a rare species, although you probably know her characteristics. She's a true "me-first-er," unlike the vast majority of American women who are truly co-operative and honestly patriotic. She doesn't realize that while her fellow women are engaged in war work, buying bonds, stretching a budget and doing it all uncomplainingly, she is guilty of delaying the day of victory by her seemingly trivial faults. So, into our Hall of Shame goes the woman who—

Believes every rumor about clothes rationing, inferior merchandise and shortages. . . .

Stocks up on clothes that are neither necessary nor becoming and thus creates a buying panic that results in confusion and depleted stocks. . . .

Kicks about the appearance of rayon stockings and knows where there's a black market for nylons. . . .

Never thinks about carrying her own packages and uses every excuse to get them delivered. . . .

Buys thoughtlessly and returns 95 per cent of her purchases. . . .

Spends her money on foolish fads instead of putting it into good looking, hard wearing clothes. . . .

Scuffs at a "duration wardrobe" and prefers high styles which should be worn only to a pink tea and which by next season will be as dated as an expired ration book. . . .

Doesn't believe in taking care of the clothes she owns but throws away old garments without a thought of using the good material in some other way. . . .

Would rather limp along in high heels than have a smart and comfortable pair of walking shoes for her shopping excursions. . . .

Rebels at the rationing of shoes and complains that she can't get by on three pairs a year, though her closet is stocked with little used footwear. . . .

Bemoans the fact that fine silk dresses, Philippine lingerie and metal jewelry are nearly extinct. . . .

Despises the nonmetal fringed.

Captivating Princess Frock



1732-B
By Barbara Bell

Milk for Baby In Many Forms

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. Associated Press Features.

We're having to make adjustments regarding all our foods lately, and we can expect to be making them in regard to the milk we give the child. Of course, the mother will nurse her baby in the best way possible if she can't. If she can't, she will follow her doctor's instructions. Both the little baby who is not nursed by his mother and the baby who has been weaned will very likely be on a simple cow-milk formula.

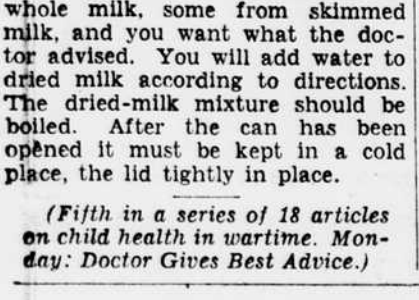
Now, there might very well be a temporary shortage of fresh milk of canned milk or dried milk in a particular region, due to transportation and other difficulties. So it's important for the mother to know in advance in any case that the milk is good. Maybe she's been using a particular brand of evaporated milk that's no longer available, and is distrustful of other brands. She needn't be. There's a Federal standard for evaporated milk.

Evaporated milk is whole milk from which about half the water has been removed. When diluted with an equal amount of boiled water it has practically the same food value as fresh whole milk that has been boiled. Fresh milk should always be boiled to make it safe and digestible for a baby. But it isn't necessary to boil the milk mixture that is made by adding boiled water to evaporated milk. The milk has already been sterilized in the can.

Dried milk, or milk powder, is made by removing practically all the water. Read the label on the can, because some is made from whole milk, some from skimmed milk, and you want what the doctor advised. You will add water to dried milk according to directions. The dried-milk mixture should be boiled. After the can has been opened it must be kept in a cold place, the lid tightly in place.

(Fifth in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. Monday: Doctor Gives Best Advice.)

Paint With Applique



By Peggy Roberts

You can "paint" beautiful pictures for your wall without knowing even the fundamentals of art. Your equipment is inexpensive; needles and threads, background fabric and scraps of cloth in suitable colors for a pleasing variety of tones. The work is simple and engrossing and so wholly satisfying that even the busy woman who can spend only a few minutes each day at her embroidery will find the work stimulating. Your favorite posies are artistically grouped here in a needlework pattern which combines applique and embroidery.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, about 11 by 14 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions for the work. Send 11 cents (only) for Pattern No. 1847 to The Washington Star Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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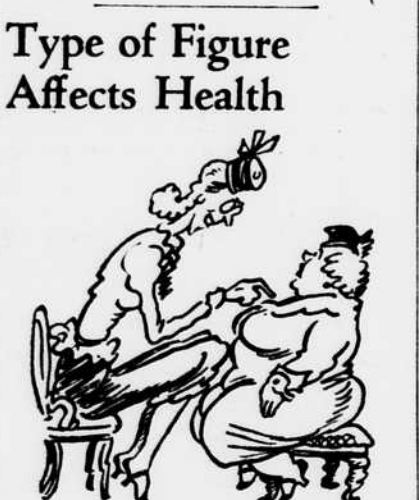
Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

Type of Figure Affects Health

By Dr. J. B. Warren

It is the slender type of individual, the greyhound type, that is most likely to be high strung and emotional, and develop stomach and intestinal ulcer and mucous colitis-irritation of large intestine. His tenseness interferes with body processes.

It is the heavy, bulldog type that is most likely to develop heart disease, high blood pressure, apoplexy, diabetes, Bright's disease. It is because he eats too much or much more than he needs.



By Dr. J. B. Warren

panic buying and subsequent alterations demands have jammed up store workrooms. . . .

Throws away her ripped silk or nylon stockings instead of laundering them and turning them into the stores for wartime reclaiming processes. . . .

Always knows where you can get a suit with longer jacket than the law allows, or a pair of slacks with cuffs on them. . . .

Knows a woman who got a clothes ration book by mistake and can tell you exactly when merchandise will be controlled. . . .

Has a tremendous stock of unrationed play shoes though she hasn't worn a pair of casual shoes in years. . . .

Takes frequent shopping trips by train to New York and always travels with several large pieces of luggage. . . .

Lets her husband buy the War bonds while she spends her allowance on expensive luncheons and frofrouf hostess gowns. . . .

Doesn't know one material from another and never asks about washability, wearability or fabric content. . . .

Blithely expects to get one or two day cleaning service and is outraged when told it will take at least a week. . . .

Says she just can't stand hooks and eyes instead of zippers and doesn't understand why the war effort needs slide fasteners anyway. . . .

Didn't know her girle garters were made of tape instead of elastic until the corsetiere told her, but now is positive that her nylons won't stay up. . . .

Never looked well in a three-piece matched suit, but deplors having to buy a matching topcoat at a separate price now that three-piece ensembles are no longer being sold as one unit. . . .

Weeps over the departed Paris couture and wrings her hands in horror when American designers are mentioned. . . .

Gets a serviceman's party dressed in number super-sophisticated black wearing a pale attendance and a bored-with-it-all attitude. . . .

Has no idea, really, that she's a "sartorial saboteur"—until she finds herself No. 1 woman in our Fashion Hall of Shame.



A spring and summer wardrobe standby that you can whip up in no time is this flattering redingote ensemble. With more women interested in creating their own fashions, such smart and simple styles are greatly in demand. Make the dress of a sheer print that will look fresh and cool; choose an adaptable color for the coat so that it may be worn over other frocks all summer.

Household Problems

How to Safeguard Baby Carriage Which Is to Be Stored; Correct Bleaching Process for Wood Also Described

By Margaret Nowell.

Answer—Most of the chimneys which were made for latraves are too small to carry off the smoke from a regular fireplace. However, it is just possible that the chimney was built for a fireplace and the latrave was installed later. If this is the case it is a simple thing to replace the fireplace. I would suggest you call one of the fireplace or chimney experts listed in the telephone book to advise you about this. He can also tell you whether you may get an opening upstairs.

Answer—The wire netting will interfere with the draft, but fine wire will rust and burn out in such a short time that it will do little good. See if you can get a netting of heavier gauge wire with a mesh not smaller than two inches. This will solve your problem, I am sure.

Answer—The bleaching process can be done on any kind of wood, even when it is as dark as walnut or mahogany. You can get a wood bleach at your paint store which will do a very nice job, or you may make one at home with a super-saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison). Most of these will bleach the wood out to a grayed tone which may not be what you desire, but after the bleach is completed it is possible to stain the wood in the desired blond shade and then finish with a clear lacquer.

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to store the baby carriage safely. Can you tell me what should be done to keep the leather top, the upholstery and the metal parts as safe as possible? T. D. C.

Answer—Wash the leather parts with saddle soap. If it is real leather give it a treatment with leather dressing; if it is imitation, give it a coat of paste wax, allowing it to dry hard before polishing. Clean all metal parts, including the wheels, with mild soap and water. Remove all traces of soap with a damp cloth, and wipe dry. Cover the metal parts with petrolatum, but avoid getting any of it on the rubber tires. Sit on the carriage all through the winter if it has a fabric lining, cover the carriage well to keep off the dust, and store in a cool and absolutely dry place. A basement in Washington during the summer is usually not dry enough.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it possible to restore an old floor which is stained and shows travel marks through the center without doing over the whole thing?—L. N.

Answer—Mix some oil stain with turpentine, a thin solution which matches your floor as closely as possible. Paint over the worn places, after the floor has been cleaned, blending in the stain as best you can so it will not show over. Let it dry overnight and wax thoroughly the next day.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is there any possible way to make a fireplace where there is now a latrave? The stove has given out completely. Also would there be any way of opening the chimney so that it would heat upstairs? MRS. N. E.

Answer—The chimney is not a simple thing to open. It would be necessary to make an under-vent and pillow cover. As the walls are a rather "busy" all-over green-and-white vine pattern, I am a bit afraid of pattern in the bed skirt. What do you advise? L. M.

Dear Miss Nowell: Birds are constantly falling down my chimney. If I put a fine wire netting over the chimney opening will it interfere with the draft? H. C.

Answer—The wire netting will interfere with the draft, but fine wire will rust and burn out in such a short time that it will do little good. See if you can get a netting of heavier gauge wire with a mesh not smaller than two inches. This will solve your problem, I am sure.

Answer—The bleaching process can be done on any kind of wood, even when it is as dark as walnut or mahogany. You can get a wood bleach at your paint store which will do a very nice job, or you may make one at home with a super-saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison). Most of these will bleach the wood out to a grayed tone which may not be what you desire, but after the bleach is completed it is possible to stain the wood in the desired blond shade and then finish with a clear lacquer.

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me how to get a blond finish on furniture? Can it be done on only certain kinds of wood or is it possible to get this effect on pine? H. N. S.

Answer—The bleaching process can be done on any kind of wood, even when it is as dark as walnut or mahogany. You can get a wood bleach at your paint store which will do a very nice job, or you may make one at home with a super-saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison). Most of these will bleach the wood out to a grayed tone which may not be what you desire, but after the bleach is completed it is possible to stain the wood in the desired blond shade and then finish with a clear lacquer.

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Books of Interest to Feminine Readers

Three New Volumes on Child Care and Three Others on Cooking Reviewed

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor.

Delight of the junior crowd—slim princess with sweetheart neck, all prettied up with bright ribbon lacing. A real beau catcher!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards 1-inch ribbon for lacings; 1/2 hank yarn for balls to match.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today, it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent postage for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

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Three news books on children and three new books on culinary matters—that's grist for today's mill! And then, to top off, another that falls in with the war effort, but is a delightful and restful contribution to wartime reading.

"We'll begin with the 'youngest.' 'Your First Baby,' by Louise Cripps Gleisner, is a charming volume published by A. S. Barnes & Co., on modern methods of infant care and feeding—and it also includes a personalized baby record book. Lavishly illustrated with sketches and photographs of adorable youngsters, it is clearly and pleasingly written, serious without being stuffy, understanding without being sentimental. In these wartime days when doctors are overworked and so many babies arriving to young and inexperienced mothers, this book will be an invaluable guide in helping to bring up strong and healthy youngsters. Many old-time tales and theories are debunked, and baby raising is treated in a sane and thoroughly competent manner.

Next on our list is Betty Peckham's fine book "Other People's Children," published by Thomas Nelson & Sons. Written in fictional vein, it is really the story of the need for nursery schools, under present conditions, and presents the picture in a stimulating and informative way. It should be a strong factor in persuading many a girl to train for such service, and many a woman to start a nursery school project of their own. And what better way to serve on the home front!

"At Home With Children," by Charlotte G. Garrison and Emma Dickson Sheehy, published by Henry Holt & Co., Inc., is a fine guide to pre-school play and training. As the authors say in their introduction, "Too often children don't know what to do with themselves and parents haven't really found out what to do with the children." So here is an informal, common sense book for those parents, which should help solve the problem on both sides.

All sorts of suggestions for making things, where and how to play various games, reading, play for the sick child, music, science and pictures that hold a child's interest, and a section on holidays, parties and excursions make up a very complete and detailed volume. Sketches illustrate many of the ideas and add much in value to the book.

So, the next time it rains and junior whines "There's NUTHIN' to do," get out the book for inspiration and amaze him with a suggestion that sounds too tempting to be resisted!

Now for our culinary works! First, and foremost is "You'll Eat It Up," by Charlotte Adams, from the presses of M. Barrows & Co. If you're tired of thinking up new menus for the family, this is just your dish, for the author who sprang to fame by creating a new kind of cookery department for the newspaper PM, has jam-packed her book with menus and the recipes to bring them into being.

There are dinner menus for medium and low cost budgets, arranged according to the four seasons. The

recipes are unusual and sound delicious. The only trouble is that the book is not written as a wartime cookery guide—the author says this was deliberately done, as a book is a thing to keep forever, and the food situation is changing so fast that what she might write would be out of date before publication. She maintains that newspapers and magazines are the best source of such day-to-day information, and so has written her book in such a manner that it will be valuable when things return once more to normal.

However, her knowledge of food and her choice of dishes is so exceptionally fine that the majority of her suggestions can be adapted to wartime conditions with very little trouble. And anyhow, it's such fun to get away from rationing and war talk occasionally.

Be that as it may, when an up-to-the-minute volume like Ida Bailey Allen's "Double Quick Cooking," published also by Barrows comes along, it takes a lot of the sting out of the wartime picture. Mrs. Allen knows that in these crowded days

every minute counts, and has based her excellent book on this premise. She gives suggestions for arranging the kitchen to eliminate non-essentials, guides you in the selection of quick cooking utensils—helps you in kitchenette and trailer cooking. In addition she plans your market-day list, makes out your menus, shows you how to use unrationed foods and make the most of the rationed ones. Substitutes for meat, butter and sugar are suggested. The recipes have all been thoroughly tested and are practical and simple as well as very good.

And, for good measure, she tosses in a chapter on making goodies for the men at camp or for the service clubs.

Third on the list—but far from third in value—is the third edition, completely revised, of that old standby, "Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making," by Janet McKenzie Hill. The revision has been done by Sally Larkin, and published by Little, Brown & Co.

The book is divided into the four seasons, so that crops are taken in

turn, and other items to be preserved or canned come in their proper order. This might well be called the ABC of food preservation, so thoroughly does it go into the various types of "putting up" foods. No detail is neglected, and full charts, tables and so on make each step practically fool proof for the greenest amateur.

And for the remaining volume that we said fits into neither of the above groups. A sincere, thoughtful and brave portrait of a woman whose husband has gone to war and left her to carry on the home front with her two children, "While We Are Absent," by Ann Leighton, published by Little, Brown & Co., will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of thousands of American women.

Mrs. Leighton, whose husband went into the British Army at the very beginning of the war, and did not get his first leave for three years, discovered that, when she had to, she could accomplish almost anything. The story of her struggles to be "the head of the house" as well as his lady, makes delightful reading, and is a little lesson in itself to any woman who fears she will not be able to measure up when required to do so. A ray of faith and hope and optimism in a black and ugly world.

Recipe File

Since the days of steaks and chops and potatoes with a can of fruit for dessert are past, you'd better start a recipe file to help you in planning your rationed meals. Type or paste recipes on 4-by-6 cards and keep them in a recipe box, handy when you make up menus and grocery orders. It's a good idea to copy from your cookbooks those recipes you use often.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

One-of-a-Kind . . .

If you like to be the only person in town to own a one-of-a-kind article, you'd better make haste to see a most unusual hors d'oeuvres tray. This particular design is, we are told, the only one made by the manufacturer, so the purchaser needn't worry about duplications. The tray part is made of wood painted a pretty shade of green, and fitted in the center are two white pottery dishes in the shape of fish.

Wedding Gift Idea . . .

A nest of non-pride tables would make an excellent gift for Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. A set of three is smartly constructed with glass tops and light wood legs. For a touch of decoration, the center of the largest table is finished in frosted glass.

Light in the Garden . . .

Hurricane lamps designed for porch or lawn use are really lovely and would be ideal this summer. There are two styles from which to choose. One is equipped with a regular base, the other is finished off in a peg which may be pushed into the ground. The bodies of the lamps are made of light wood, are designed for candles and come equipped with smart glass shades.

Entertaining Notion . . .

A set of three pottery casseroles makes entertaining a joy, for you can keep the food either hot or cold for three hours. Each one of the casseroles is a good deep size and all are placed in a convenient wooden tray attractively trimmed with bamboo.

Banana Surprise . . .

Pure tree-ripened dehydrated bananas can now be purchased in a cardboard waxed container. The banana flakes make a refreshing drink when mixed with milk, or served as a delicious breakfast food when sprinkled over cereal. The bananas in dehydrated form look like flakes and if water is added in a quantity equal to that which was removed in the drying out process, the result is exactly that of crushed raw fruit. The substance is claimed to be a nourishing treat for young children as well as a tasty between-meal beverage for adults.

Quick as a Wink! . . .

The makers of a well-known coffee have recently placed on the market a broth powder that can be made in an instant, anywhere and at any time. All you need handy is hot water, for to make a "tasty broth" you just place the contents of an individual package in a cup, then add boiling water and serve. There are two kinds of broth, a chicken-type flavor and one resembling beef. Besides using it as a broth, you might try it for chicken dressing, vegetable dressing and as a base for jellied salads.

True Friendship Between Mother And Daughter Is Essential

By Dorothy Dix

It is the manifest duty of every mother to guide and protect her daughters through the dangerous teen age, and there is nothing more tragic and pitiful than that so many of them make such a failure of their job. This is not because they have deliberately shirked their duty, but because they have used the wrong methods in dealing with their girls, and that they have lived with their hands and Sadie every day since they were born they may know so little that they haven't even a speaking acquaintance with them.

Everywhere you go you encounter mothers who are beating on their chests and wailing out that they can't do a thing with Mamie, or that Sadie never confides in them, and that they don't know what girls are coming to in this day. And it never occurs to them that they have never taken the trouble to learn how to approach their daughters—both hands and feet—intelligently. They still go upon the theory that their girls have never outgrown their infantile belief that mother is an oracle who always knows best, and that they will automatically continue to ask her permission about their very act, and tell her what they do.

Unfortunately this idea of handling a girl seldom works beyond the 12 year plan. Adolescence, like everything else, has been speeded up in this fast-going, modern age. Mamie and Sadie are beginning to feel their hands and feet, and want to prevent their boiling and keep them jogging along in the straight and narrow way, she has to drive with a light and knowing hand.

To begin with, she has to transform herself from an autocrat into a friend. She must cease being she-who-must-be-obeyed and become the tactful adviser. This may put a crimp in mother's ego, but it gives her a terrific hold on her daughters. For, after all, these youngsters, for all the bold and assured front they put on, are frightened and bewildered by this new world they are entering and long for some strong hand to cling to while they are learning its ways.

And it might be mother's, if only she would hold it out to them in sympathy and understanding. It makes one shudder to think how many girls could be saved from blundering into committing the follies that wreck their whole lives if only they were on intimate enough terms with their mothers to talk over their little love affairs.

But they can't do it with mother being shocked to death at the very mention of a petting party and pretending that when she was a girl when a boy came to see her he sat on one side of the room and she sat on the other, and they discussed politics and the weather, instead of making love and that she never even kissed 'tater until after they were married.

Probably there isn't any young girl who wouldn't like to talk things over with mother if she could, and when she doesn't it is because she knows mother isn't going to under-

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER

Nutritious!

Johns-Manville ROOFING INSULATION STORM SASH SIDING

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

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HELP WOMEN. GIRLS, COLORED. Earn \$25 to \$35 working only 30 hours per week, setting pins in most beautiful bowing alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. Apply Anacostia Bowling, 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HELP WOMEN. CLERK. Permanent position. Previous experience not essential. 40-hour week. Starting salary, \$28 per week. Also not over 40. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600.

Position Open for Bridal Consultant at THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20th Street. Applications should be made at Personnel Office, 7th Floor

COLORED MEN For kitchen and porter work. Full time, no Sundays. Essential war work. Apply TALLY HO SHOPS, Inc. 812 17th St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN. HOUSEWIVES WHO CAN WORK PART TIME ON LUNCH COUNTERS. Hours: 11 to 12:30 on Friday, and on Saturday, 12 to 9 p.m. Good wages and meals and uniforms supplied. S. W. Woolworth Co., 1117 14th St. N.W.

GIRLS (Colored) Feeders & Catchers Only experienced need apply; 40c per hour. Apply to Mr. G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G St. N.W.

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JOB INSTRUCTOR Air line needs man, age 30 to 40, good education, experienced handling personnel, to conduct war training course. Good salary. Must be deferred. Apply T. W. A. Airlines Hangar #2 Washington National Airport

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Stock Clerk Must be good at figures and draft exempt. Apply in person Stone Paper Tube Company 900 Franklin St. N.E.

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ORPHANNIE

A PLANE RIGHT OVER—AND LOW!
HE IS TAKING PICTURES!
THE SECRET SERVICE IS WATCHING US CLOSELY!
WE'RE ON THE SAME SIDE—WHY SHOULD WE TELL THEM WHAT WE'RE DOING?
THE BEST WAY TO KEEP A SECRET IS TO TELL NO ONE—
OH, NO SPY COULD WORK ANY INFORMATION OUT OF OUR SECRET SERVICE—
THAT WAS NOT DIFFICULT IN THE OLD COUNTRY—BUT PERHAPS ALL IS DIFFERENT HERE—
HMM—WE MUST TRUST OUR OWN PEOPLE!

MONMULLINS

I'VE DREAMED OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CROWN YOU HUMBOLD, FROM THE DAY YOU TALKED ME OUT OF \$418 FOR THAT DUMB MOUSE.
WAIT! STOP! DO YOU MEAN THAT EDGAR, THE FAMOUS TALKING MOUSE, IS IN THIS HOUSE?
NO—EDGAR WENT AWAY. ULP—?
OH, YOU CAD, SIR!
THE MAN LIES, PROFESSOR. I'VE JUST BEEN HIDING.
SO HE SAYS 'I'M DUMB, EHP?'
YES. STICK AROUND TILL I START TALKING AND TELL WHAT I KNOW ABOUT THAT MAN!

THE SPIRIT

HELLO, SHAKESPEARE! JOHN OF THE C.I.C. WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY! SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT!
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, COLONEL?
SPIRIT, A DANGEROUS GROUP OF SPIES HAS BEEN WORKING IN THIS AREA! WE HAVE EVIDENCE THAT THEY'RE BEING INFORMED OF OUR MANEUVERS!...
WE KNOW THAT ONE OF THE SPIES IS IN THIS VICINITY! IT WOULD BE DISASTROUS WERE THEY TO GET INFORMATION OF OUR TROOP MOVEMENTS!
WE BELIEVE THE AGENT IS IN SOME WAY CONNECTED WITH THE TWITTL PLAYERS! WE INVITED THEM TO CENTRAL CITY CAMP AND WE WANT YOU TO CHECK ON THEM!
REMEMBER, SPIRIT, ONE SLIP MAY COST THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF OUR MEN!
CHECK!

DINKERTON

AH WAS INSULTED WHEN MAN SAID HE COULDN'T HANDLE A RIFLE NO MORE. MEAN, SET THIS CAN ON MY MOTHER STUMP!
AFTER THIS YEAR OF DEPRESSION—STRAY AN GOSH TO LET 'EM HAVE A CIGARETTE IN 'EM MOUTH FOR ME TO SHOOT OUT—
CRASH!

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

| P.M. | WMAL, 630K. | WRC, 980K. | WOL, 1,260K. | WINX, 1,340K. | WWDC, 1,450K. | WTOP, 1,500K. |
|-------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 12:00 | News—Stella Under Devoations | Booker Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible | News—Sylvia Milrod | News—Sylvia Milrod | Patrowd Pleasa Dixieland Jamboree | Kato Smith Speaks |
| 12:30 | Farm and Home | News—Matinee Today | Pass in Review | Victory at Home | News—Jamboree | Big Sister Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | Baukhage Talking | Mary Mason | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Concert Hour | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:15 | Open House | Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Life Is Beautiful |
| 1:30 | 1:45 | Carry Longmire | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Concert Hour | Ma Parkins |
| 2:00 | Mystery Chef | Light of the World | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Concert Hour | Life Is Beautiful |
| 2:30 | James G. McDonald | Guiding Light | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Concert Hour | Love and Learn |
| 2:45 | Musical Matinee | Betty Crocker | News—Russ Hodges | News—Wakeman | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 3:00 | Morton Downey Sings | Mary Marlin | Dugout Chatter | News—Wakeman | Cash—Sweet, Swing | Darby Preview |
| 3:15 | My True Story | Young's Family | Nats-Yankoes | News—Wakeman | News—1450 Club | Joe and Ethel Turp |
| 3:30 | 3:45 | Right to Happiness | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | News and Music |
| 4:00 | News | Backstage Wife | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Dance Music |
| 4:15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | Tony Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
| 4:30 | Land, Sea and Air | Lorenzo Jones | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Shannon Bolin Sings |
| 4:45 | Music—Star Flashes | Young Widow Brown | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Perry Como Sings |
| 5:00 | Accent on Music | When a Girl Marries | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Jimmy at Organ |
| 5:15 | 10-2-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Texas Rangers |
| 5:30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | News—Paul Kain's Or. |
| 5:45 | 5:45 | Front-Page Farrell | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | 1450 Club | Home—Paul Kain's Or. |
| 6:00 | Tarry and Pirates | News—R. Harkness | Prayer—Sports News | News—Wakeman | Cash—Movie News | O. Howe; E. Seaverd |
| 6:15 | News, Baukhage Talk | R. St. John—Music | News and Music | News—Wakeman | Boothby—Mansell | Arch McDonald |
| 6:30 | Bills & Hits | Music—Bill Scores | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Work, Sing America | World Today; J. Marsch |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | I Love a Mystery |
| 7:00 | When Day Is Done | Fred Waring's Or. | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Tex Stout |
| 7:15 | M. Agnew—Music | News of World | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Easy Aces |
| 7:30 | Lone Ranger | Gene Archer Sings | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Mr. Keen |
| 7:45 | 8:00 | Fighting Front | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Kate Smith Show |
| 8:15 | Earl Godwin | Frank Brock's Or. | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Thin Man Adventures |
| 8:30 | Parker Family | Manuel Ovando's Or. | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Man—Cecil Brown |
| 8:45 | Meet Your Navy | All Time Hit Parade | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Playhouse |
| 9:00 | Gang Busters | Waltz Time | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Thaf Brewster Boy |
| 9:15 | Spotlight Band | People Are Funny | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Comedy Caravan |
| 9:30 | 9:45 | 9:45 | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Elmer Davis |
| 10:00 | John Gunther | Riggs and Betty Lou | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | News Commentary |
| 10:15 | Gracie Fields' Show | Rep. Michael Mansfield | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Arch McDonald |
| 10:30 | Perfect Wife | Elmer Davis | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | Dancing in Dark |
| 10:45 | Elmer Davis | News and Music | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | News—Orchestras |
| 11:00 | Ray Michael—Music | Richard Harkness | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | |
| 11:15 | Jack Morton's Or. | Music Without Words | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | |
| 11:30 | Fellowship, Song | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | |
| 11:45 | News—Sign Of | News—Orchestras | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | |
| 12:00 | News—Sign Of | News—Orchestras | News—Wakeman | News—Wakeman | Dance Music | |

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Patch Plaster

Large 10-lb. box patching plaster, just mix with water.

Hechinger's are headquarters for building repair needs.

WITH COUPON 10 lb. Box **39c** DELIVERED

Stepladder

Sturdily constructed, 5-ft. high, with handy built-in shelf. Steps rounded and braced.

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Listen to

Your Hour of Prayer

Every Evening
Monday through Friday
9:30 to 9:45 P.M.

WWDC

Guest Speaker Friday
Dr. Oscar Blackwelder
Church of the Reformation

TONIGHT AT 7

FOR YOUR PURE ENJOYMENT...

"When Day Is Done"

A program of delightful music... presenting America's best-loved melodies... those that will bring back cherished memories and happy recollections.

Relax and Enjoy It!
Tonight and Every Night
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.

WMAL

THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

They have that "Certain Something" that's perfect for "Off Duty" wear!

"Oomphies" (NOT RATIONED)

2.50

RAYON SATIN SCUFF... in light blue, royal blue or wine, with softly padded, platform sole.

3.50

BACK-STRAP SCUFF... in white, red, beige or Royal blue, embroidered in contrasting colors, with new corded canvas sole.

Other "Oomphies," 1.98 to 3.50

HAHN

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4483 Cons. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
AMERICAN TOAD
(Bufo americanus.)

This is Captain Warts. The books say he is the common toad east of the Rocky Mountains from Mexico to the Great Bear Lake. His cousin is known in the Southern States, and in New England and New York there are other cousins. They vary considerably in coloration, prominence and arrangement of cranial crests, and in size. Their habits are essentially the same.

What Victory gardeners and flower cultivators should do is to find a nice friendly American toad and establish him or her in their garden. Once established on the premises, this toad will remain a worthy ally. Further, he loves to be petted, takes care of all the mosquitoes and insects he can hold, and harms nothing.

When cold weather draws near, he kicks himself into a deep, cozy

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

The best way to teach children to care for money is to set them an example in so doing.

This

Father—Here are some pennies you can have. Bill. Get your purse and put them away. See, I put my pocketbook in my dresser drawer where it's safe, too.

Not This

Father—Look around on the floor and see whether I dropped some money. I'm not sure how much I had. And don't you touch any of that on the dresser.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Sammy Jay's nature to suspect all things he cannot understand. And then to angrily blurt about it and watch and peer on every hand.

There are many people just like Sammy Jay. It is a very bad habit. At least, most people think so. It is very apt to make trouble for others, especially if the one who goes peering and spying about isn't wise enough to guard his tongue and keep to himself the things he finds out. Particularly if they be bad or unpleasant things. Sammy Jay rather prides himself on knowing when to talk and when to keep still. There are certain people for whom Sammy delights in making trouble. Reddy Fox is one of these. Sammy never lets so happen as when he can spoil Reddy's fun. There are others for whom he delights in doing a good turn. You remember how he found Mr. Quack for Mrs. Quack, and how he found Nanny Meadow Mouse for Danny Meadow Mouse. And many a time he has given his neighbors warning of danger.

Of course, Sammy Jay was one of the first to know about Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. He saw Reddy's great fight with the stranger fox in the Old Pasture, with beautiful Miss Swiftwood looking on, and he knew then that she would become Mrs. Reddy. There being nothing slow about Sammy, he guessed right away that sooner or later there would be a new house, for he knew that Reddy would not take Mrs. Reddy home to live with old Granny Fox.

"They'll dig a new house either on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest," thought Sammy. "I'll just keep my eyes open. I find it is a very good plan to know just where my neighbors live. There are times when the knowledge is very useful."

So, as he went about his own affairs, day after day Sammy kept his eyes open for signs of a new house, but without success. Often he saw Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy, sometimes in the Green Meadows, sometimes in the Green Forest, and always together. But after the arrival of sweet Mistress Spring there came a time when he seldom saw either of them. This was the time they were so busy digging their new home up in the Old Pasture. Somehow Sammy had had a thought of looking up in the Old Pasture for that new house. He knew that Old Man Coyote lived there, and he knew that Reddy Fox had a great deal of respect for Old Man Coyote's strength and cunning, and it didn't occur once to Sammy that Reddy could for a minute think of making his home anywhere near that of Old Man Coyote.

After a time Sammy noticed that almost always when he met him Reddy Fox was alone. The first time Sammy didn't think anything about it, but after he had met Reddy alone several times, and had noticed that Reddy was too intent on hunting to stop and gossip as he used to do, Sammy's sharp wits began to work. He began to grow suspicious. Yes, sir, Sammy began to grow suspicious. He went off where he could be quite by himself and there he sat down to think.

"Reddy and Mrs. Reddy had dug that new house," thought he. "There is no doubt about it. They have dug that new house, and I haven't the least idea where. Now Reddy hunts alone most of the time and he does a great deal more hunting than I ever knew him to do before at this time of year. There must be a reason for it. There is a reason for everything. He must be taking food home. If he is doing that it must be for some one besides himself. I think I'll take a day off and watch Reddy. I have an idea I may find out something interesting. That's what I'll do. I'll follow Reddy without letting him know it."

Sammy chuckled. Then he spread his blue wings and started to look for Reddy Fox.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

PALS

By Gluyas Williams

WALKS ALONG WITH BUD BEHIND HIM IN AREA WITH ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS

BUD SUDDENLY TELLS HIM NOT TO LEAN ALL OVER HIM, WHICH STARTS A HOT ARGUMENT AS WHO IS LEANING HEAVIER

BUD ENDS ARGUMENT BY DIGGING HIM SHARPLY IN THE RIBS WITH HIS ELBOW

RETALIATES A FEW SECONDS LATER BY SLIPPING HIS LEG BETWEEN BUD'S, TRIPPING HIM

THIS STARTS A CHASE OF FIVE BLOCKS, DURING WHICH DIRECT THREATS AND TAUNTS ARE EXCHANGED

COME TO GRIPS, TUSSELE CONTINUING UNTIL THEY REMEMBER THEY WERE GOING TO HELP EDDIE SELZER RIG HIS MODEL BOAT. GO OFF ARM IN ARM

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers

Tenants in New Zealand are protesting that the new government rent regulations do not protect them against eviction.

"It's no use—I guess we'll just have to learn to swim this summer."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

Tenants Fear Eviction

Tenants in New Zealand are protesting that the new government rent regulations do not protect them against eviction.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

COLBY'S DICTIONARY OF NEWSCAST TERMS. (Chapter Three.)

DOCK means "dark." as: The outlook is dock for the Axis.

SUCH means "search." as: Jummum suchins probed the dock sky for ah bummums.

DOT means "dart." as: Ah bummums dotted through the dock sky.

BOCK means "bark." as: The Bock of ant-eye ehcroft fah.

MOTCH means "march." as: The Jummum Africar Caw is on the motch.

ALOM means "alarm." as: Ah ehraid alom in London as Jummum bummums raved through the dock.

STOT means "start." as: Ah eh fawce has stotted raving ovah Bullm.

AY-AY-AY means "R. A. F." as: The Ah-ay-ef has emboked on an eh raid ovah the hot of Jummum.

HOM means "harm." as: Ah ehcroft returned through the dock night without hom.

BOB means "barb." as: Machine guns boked as ah fawces stammed the Jummum bobwah entanglements.

THUD means "third." as: Lost night ah bummums stotted lodge fahs in Bulhin fah the thud time.

GOBBLE means "garble." as: Repawis of the loss of hoff of ah ehcroft lost night ovah Bummum have been badly gobbled.

And, of course, you heard the network newscaster say recently that Ambassador Standley's statement had created a "teapest in a tempot."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

M I R T O O A B O B
 A R E F O O T O R A D
 B A R R O T T Y V F I
 R A Y S O S E R R I
 O P E F A R R E R
 O D E F V A R A
 S E A S O R E B S
 J A S O R E B S
 S P A R T A R R
 E D E R D O A
 E A R A R R O R R
 E S R A R T T O O
 E E R T R A T T O

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

| P.M. | WMAL, 630K. | WRC, 980K. | WOL, 1,260K. | WINX, 1,340K. | WWDC, 1,450K. | WTOP, 1,500K. |
|-------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 | News—Prelude | News—Bill Herson | Down Patrol | Jerry Strong | News—Serenade | News—Evelyn Tyner |
| 6:15 | Today's Prelude | Bill Herson | News—Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Sunrise Serenade | Evelyn Tyner |
| 6:30 | 6:45 | News—Al Bland | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Wildwood Church | News—Evelyn Tyner |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | Bill Herson | News—Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | News—Brookshire | News—Godfrey |
| 7:30 | 7:45 | Bill Herson—News | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Let's Get Moving | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | News Roundup | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | News—Brookshire | News Reporter |
| 8:30 | 8:45 | Bill Herson—News | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:00 | 9:15 | Bill Herson | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | News of World |
| 9:30 | 9:45 | Everything Goes | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 10:00 | 10:15 | Kenneth Banghart | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Consumer's Questions |
| 10:30 | 10:45 | Symphony Hall | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Morning Melodies |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Home Service Daily |
| 11:30 | 11:45 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
| 12:00 | 12:15 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
| 12:30 | 12:45 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
| 1:00 | 1:15 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
| 1:30 | 1:45 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
| 2:00 | 2:15 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
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| 5:00 | 5:15 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |
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| 6:30 | 6:45 | Homemakers Club | Art Brown | News—Jerry Strong | Norman Brookshire | Dance Music |

Grieg Work Is Chosen As Quisling's March

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM.—Vidkun Quisling at last has found a "Fuehrer March" in imitation of Hitler.

Various composers tried to produce a march which would satisfy Quisling when played as he strode into rallies, party meetings or receptions. All failed.

Nasjonal Samling, Quisling's party, finally decided to revert to a master's work and selected Edvard Grieg's famous "Sigurd Jorsalfar" as Quisling's "Fuehrer March." At the same time an order was issued forbidding any one to play "Sigurd Jorsalfar" except in Quisling's presence.

TIN HATS

By Stanton

REAY-EF means "R. A. F." as: The Ah-ay-ef has emboked on an eh raid ovah the hot of Jummum.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tarawa Attack Hints New U. S. Strategy In South Pacific

Heavy Damage Inflicted On Flank of Jap Chain Of Island Fortifications

By the Associated Press.

A significant new turn in American strategy in the South Pacific was suggested today after a belated Navy announcement that Army bombers had attacked and extensively damaged the advance Japanese airbase on Tarawa Island, on the southeast flank of the enemy's main chain of island fortifications.

Yesterday's Navy communique also disclosed that an American naval force had bombed Japanese positions at Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor on Atafu Saturday and resulted in several fires among enemy installations.

Attu lies almost 200 miles west of Kiska Island at the tip of the Aleutians chain and is the scene of enemy efforts to establish a bomber base supplementing the base under construction on Kiska itself.

Army Lightning fighters carried out one attack against Kiska installations Tuesday, the Navy reported, but the weather was bad and results were not observed. Apparently the condition of the weather prevented continuation on that day of the series of very heavy air raids which have been directed against Kiska from nearby American bases since March 1.

Heavy Damage Inflicted.

The Army bomber attack on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands was delivered April 23. The communique said that "extensive damage to enemy installations was indicated," and added that although enemy fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns opposed the action all United States planes returned. The only other new action reported in the South Pacific was the raid Wednesday by Liberator heavy bombers against Japanese bases at Kahili in the Northwestern Solomon Islands and at Vila in the Central Solomons.

The attack on Tarawa was the latest of a series of actions in the South Pacific which indicate that increasingly heavy pressure is being put on enemy positions in that strategic area of the ocean.

The area is of great importance to the Japanese because of its proximity to the north and northwest are their main bases in the Marshall and Caroline Islands. To the American cause it is of first-rate importance because communication lines with the Southwest Pacific move in those waters.

Any American thrust into the Gilberts would directly endanger the Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands and ultimately threaten their bases in the Carolines while at the same time it probably would open up short-cut routes from Hawaii to Australia and further strengthen the protection afforded existing lines of supply.

Open to Three-way Attack.

Tarawa is susceptible of attack by American forces from any one of three directions. To the southwestward of the Japanese base, 1,040 nautical miles, is the American air base on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. To the northeast, about 600 miles, are America's Howland and Baker Island bases, and to the south is the new base on Funafuti. There was no indication in yesterday's reports as to which of these bases was the starting point of the Tarawa attack.

The Japanese-held island itself is an atoll formation consisting of a chain of long narrow islets located on a reef shaped like a right triangle. The various isles are partially wooded with coconut groves and are covered with dense undergrowth.

Whether the aerial thrust in this sector of the Pacific battle zone will develop the sort of fighting that has been characteristic of the campaign in the Solomons remained to be seen. It was apparent, however, that the Japanese must now actively protect their bases in this sector or permit them to be repeatedly and heavily attacked at a steady cost in men and equipment.

This part of the Pacific has not been entirely quiet in the war up to this spring, but actions there have been sporadic and infrequent and have not shown evidences until the present of long range and purposeful action on the part of the American command.

Neely and Bridges Debate Fourth Term on Radio Hookup

Governor Sees Roosevelt Drafted to Office; Senator Envisions Dictatorship, World WPA

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Debating the fourth term question on radio's Town Hall of the Air here last night, Democratic Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia declared President Roosevelt is "indispensable," while Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, predicted re-election of Mr. Roosevelt would lead to dictatorship.

"Not unless we are ready to accept dictatorship and give up the American we have known and loved should the President of the United States have a fourth term," Senator Bridges declared.

Gov. Neely replied: "Franklin Roosevelt's life proves that a dictatorship would be as abhorrent to him as it was to Washington, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt." "These made dictatorship impossible in their days, just as another patriotic President is making it impossible in ours."

Fourth-Term Draft.

"Regardless of his (Roosevelt's) wishes, he will be drafted for a fourth term. His retirement before the war is won would endanger the lives of 10,000,000 American boys. . . . His continuation as President until after the victory is now fervently desired and next year will be imperatively demanded by all the hosts of the common people."

The debate was held in Syria Mosque before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, with partisan cheers and boos apparently equally divided.

"Four more years of Roosevelt," Senator Bridges asserted, "means four more years of Harry Hopkins, four more years of Government by lame ducks, repudiated at the polls and given higher offices in exchange for political slavery."

Sees World WPA.

"It means four more years of New Deal wasters, four more years of crumpling small business, four more years of planned agricultural mismanagement which has led us to the brink of starvation, and—above all—four more years of WPA all over the world at the expense of the American taxpayer."

Some controversy preceded arrangements for the debate, with George A. Blackmore, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., and chairman of the committee which raised \$1,600 to finance the program, withdrawing support because of the subject. He had favored discussion of capitalism and labor.

George V. Denny, the program's moderator, answering charges that the occasion was being used as a "trial balloon" for a possible fourth term attempt, declared in a statement the White House had not been informed of the subject and that "Republicans first had suggested the idea."

Lerner Quizzes Bridges.

Max Lerner, writer and former Williams College professor, a special interrogator on the program, asked Senator Bridges:

"Should the people be guarded against the privilege of voting for a fourth term for Roosevelt in 1944?"

"If Mr. Roosevelt wants unity in the war effort he should take himself out of the race," Senator Bridges replied.

Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska interjected:

"We want the people and not the White House political machine to nominate a candidate."

Mr. Lerner asked Senator Bridges to cite specific instances in the past where Mr. Roosevelt had practiced "dictatorship," to which the New Hampshire Senator replied:

"Ever since 1933 this country has been governed largely by executive orders and directives—3,656 presidential directives have been issued in the last two years."

Senator Wherry commented that Mr. Roosevelt, "by dominating the democratic conventions," committed dictatorial acts akin to those of Hitler in dominating the German elections.

Mr. Lerner retorted:

"The Democrats never seemed to have a monopoly when it comes to picking candidates in 'smoke-filled rooms.'"

"Have you forgotten Chicago in 1942?" Senator Bridges shot back.

Senator Wherry asserted Mr. Roosevelt "has already been nominated" for a fourth term. "Mr. Neely nominated him in Charleston last February. It's only a question here tonight of who we want for Vice President."

Guffey Says 'People' Want Fourth Term

Walker, Biddle Also Speak At Philadelphia Dinner

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, declared last night that "everybody knows—even the opposition knows—that if the war is still raging in 1944 the American people will renominate and re-elect" President Roosevelt to a fourth term.

"It would be an unmitigated catastrophe to America and to the United Nations and to the world if there were to be a change of administration next year," the Senator said in an address at a Jefferson Day dinner.

Postmaster General Walker, Attorney General Biddle and Senator Tamm of Delaware also spoke at the affair, for which more than 1,000 reservations were made at \$25 a plate.

Senator Guffey said Democrats had kept an agreement to adjourn "politics as usual" for the duration, but added that "some of our opponents have not, as evidenced by the recent attempt of the Republican national chairman to play presidential politics with Democratic National Chairman Walker's suggestion that in 1944 we should have a short political campaign."

"National Chairman (Harrison) Spangler is greatly worried about having a short campaign," Senator Guffey said. "If, as he says, Mr. Roosevelt is already named and agreed on, why is he worried about that?"

"If we are going to have a period of good will and negotiations, he wants us to withdraw Mr. Roosevelt. Why doesn't he eliminate Gov. Bricker, Wendell Wilkie, Dewey, Taft and Stassen? In other words, he will agree to a short campaign if he can name our candidate."

"This, of course, goes along with the two-pronged war being waged in the Nation. Part of us are out to beat the Axis, the others are out to beat President Roosevelt."

RAF Attacks Convoy Off Dutch Coast

2 Large Supply Ships and Minesweeper Set Afire

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.—RAF Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires and Mustangs, attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast last evening and torpedoed two large supply ships and shot up a minesweeper and several other escort vessels, the Air Ministry announced today.

Both the supply ships and the minesweeper were reported ablaze when last seen.

One Beaufighter was lost in the fray, the communique said.

British Mustangs destroyed an enemy bomber over the North Sea yesterday afternoon, and two German fighters were downed in the Channel last night.

The Air Ministry announced last night that American and British fighters had carried out extensive sweeps during the day against Axis transport systems in Northern France, Belgium and Holland at a cost of two United States planes.

A small patrol vessel was de-

stroyed by Whirlwind bombers, and Mustangs on offensive patrol accounted for the enemy bomber downed in the North Sea.

Reynolds' Daughter's Divorce Suit Heard

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Supreme Court Referee Timothy O. Leary yesterday reserved decision on an action for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Mary Bland Reynolds Farrell, daughter of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, against Thomas B. Farrell, publisher.

The Farrells were married in Swampscott, Mass., on December 31, 1941. Mrs. Farrell testified. Her husband did not contest the action.

Woman, 30, Wins Post As Hollywood Producer

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—The film colony has its first woman producer since Lois Weber held such a post a decade ago.

She is Miss Joan Harrison, 30, who took up her new duties yesterday at Universal Studios. The daughter of a British publisher, she came to the United States four years ago and for some time was assistant to Director Alfred Hitchcock.

Axis Suggests Executions for Grossetto Raid

By the Associated Press.

The Berlin radio, said in a broadcast last night that Rome newspapers had suggested that American and British airmen be executed—Tokio fashion—following the Flying Fortress raid Monday on Grossetto, an airport 90 miles northwest of Rome.

No direct quotes were attributed to the newspapers, Tevere and Piccolo, by the German station in its broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press. But the Berlin radio said Tevere "suggests that some of the enemy airmen whose planes were shot down at Grossetto should be summarily shot as murderers."

An Allied communique Monday said Flying Fortresses scored direct hits on airframe buildings at Grossetto as part of widespread Tunisian-Mediterranean operations in which 11 aircraft were missing.

An Italian communique said two planes were downed at Grossetto, and the Italian news agency in a Rome dispatch said 145 persons were killed and 168 injured.

Bishop Leonard in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 30 (AP)—Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, representing 31 Protestant de-

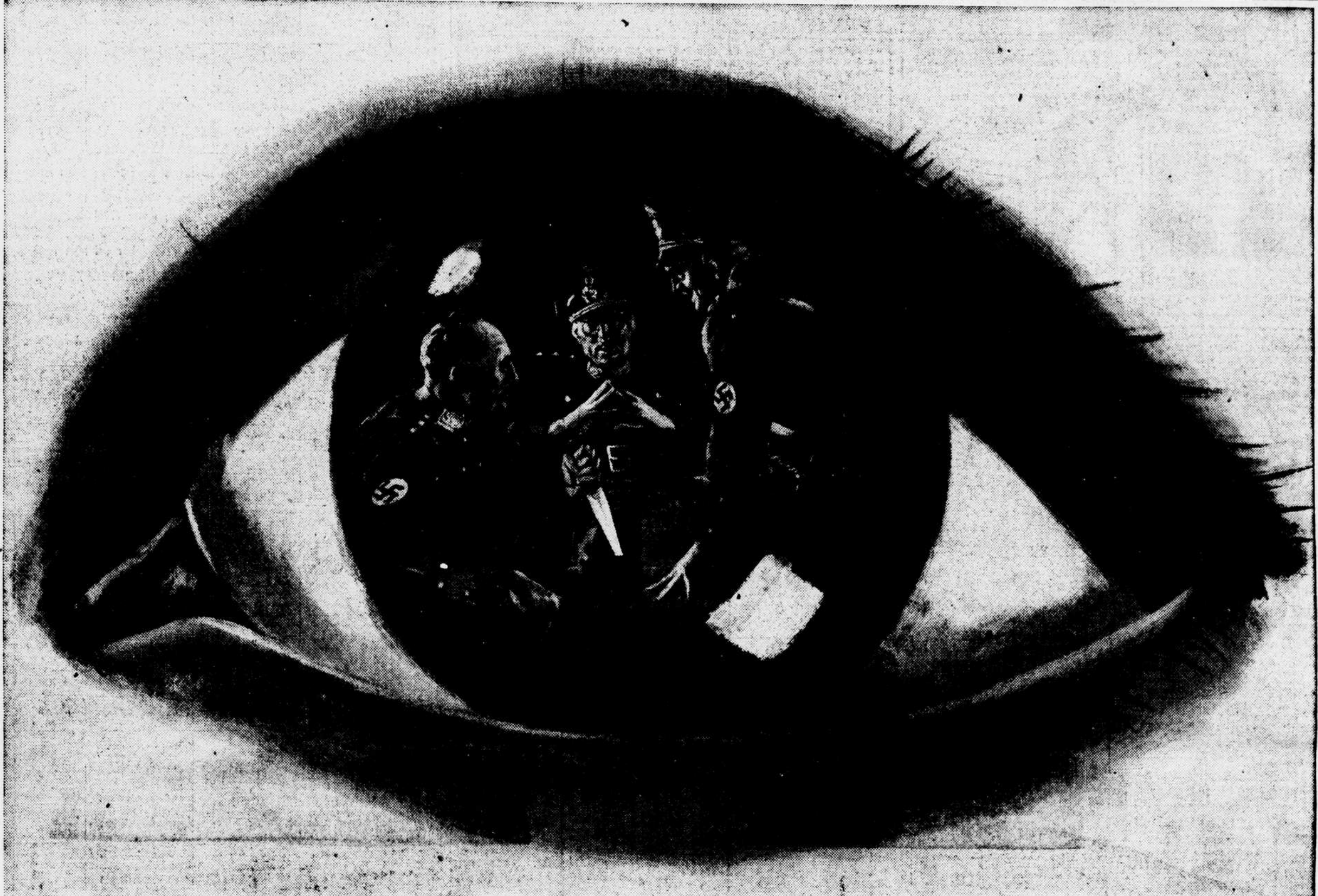
nominations in a tour of United States Army posts overseas, paid a flying visit to United States troops in Northern Ireland today and conferred with Army chaplains.

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In the same issue you'll find "The Truth About Toulon," by J. C. Ferand-Laurent, which reveals how Hitler's blunder cost him the French Fleet. And, to keep you up to the minute on an important problem for us here at home. George Creel gives a complete explanation of "What Happened on the Food Front."

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