

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Somewhat colder tonight. Lowest temperature above freezing; diminishing winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 54, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 45, at 5:45 a.m. Full report on page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page B-3.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(U.P. Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,159.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943—THIRTY PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT ORDERS COAL MINES SEIZED; ICKES GIVEN POWER TO CALL OUT TROOPS

U. S. Forces Capture Vital Tunisian Hill; Start Shelling Mateur

Enemy Shipping Pounded; 1st Army Falls Back Near Medjez-el-Bab

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 1.—American troops, continuing their stubborn advance toward Mateur, stormed and captured Debel Tahent yesterday and wrested a neighboring high point from the Germans in a fierce bayonet charge, Allied headquarters announced today.

The 2d United States Army Corps of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., took Djebel Tahent, known as Hill 609, 16 miles southwest of Mateur, in the Sidi N'sir area, and captured Hill 523, just to the south. Their new positions permitted them to begin long-range shelling of Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

At the same time, Allied air forces blasted an Axis concentration of warships and vessels of all sizes in their most successful attack yet on the enemy's sea lanes.

Direct hits were scored by the airmen on at least eight ships, including a light cruiser and two destroyers, which were sunk or left aflame and apparently sinking.

But while the Allies were scoring these successes, the British 1st Army lost ground east and northeast of Medjez-el-Bab in exceptionally hard fighting.

This slight withdrawal by the British in the Djebel Bou Aoukaz area, 20 miles west of Tunis, came after the Germans had made three heavy counterattacks supported by armor. The Germans also regained a few small stretches of territory from the British 8th Army in the south, but nowhere else were the Allies compelled to yield ground despite the strong character of some of the German counterthrusts.

The French on the American left pressed on in the Djebel Hazemat region 14 miles northwest of Mateur, and with American troops beat off two such German counterattacks.

The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Federation of American Scientists, said that the British had captured the town of Medjez-el-Bab in exceptionally hard fighting.

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Nats Lead Yankees, 3-0, After 6 Innings

Johnson, Vernon and Sullivan Drive in Runs

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The New York Yankees led the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 after six innings of play today at Griffith Stadium.

The score was 3-0 going into the seventh inning.

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK—Stirnweiss flied to case. Priddy threw out Weatherly. Keller singled to right. Gordon forced Keller at second. Clary to Priddy.

WASHINGTON—Clary popped to Hensley. Case flied to Keller. (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Other League Games

Table with columns for League, Team, Score, and Date. Includes American League and National League games.

Late Races

Table with columns for Race Name, Distance, Time, and Winner. Includes Seventh Race and Eighth Race.

Earlier Results

Table with columns for Race Name, Distance, Time, and Winner. Includes Today's Home Runs and National League games.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with columns for Section and Page Number. Includes Amusements, Church News, Comics, Editorials, and Articles.

Ocean Wave Out Of Derby; Only 40,000 on Hand

Twosies Also Cut From Field, Giving Edge To Count Fleet

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press. CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, May 1.—Warren Wright, Chicago and Lexington sportsman, announced this afternoon that he had decided "not to start" his Ocean Wave in the 69th Kentucky Derby late today, a decision that left the \$75,000 race virtually at the mercy of the mighty Count Fleet.

Mr. Wright made the statement four hours before the scheduled Derby post time (6:30 p.m. EWT) and before the colt, who has been suffering with an injured left foreleg, had been officially withdrawn through the secretary's office.

The Wave, staminate of Whirlaway in the Wright string, won the Blue Grass Stakes and the Derby Trial in the last 12 days and came out of each with a cracked left foreheel. As a result of the two victories, he has been regarded as the only horse in the field capable of challenging Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet for the big end of the pot today.

Riverland Wins Dixie In Record Time at Pimlico Track

Big Gelding Is Fifth of Second Under Old Mark In Beating Attention

(By the Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, May 1.—The Louisiana Farm's Riverland set a new track record at Pimlico today in winning the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap before a crowd of 18,000 persons.

The big gelding ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56 2-5, a fifth of a second under the mark held by Seabiscuit.

It was two-fifths of a second under the previous record for a race started from the Bahr gate, Pompono having set this mark in the 1938 Dixie Handicap. Seabiscuit's record was made from a walk-up start—in his match race with War Admiral the same year.

At the finish today the Harold A. Clark color bearer had a half length lead over Max Hirsch's Attention which in turn was a head in front of Hal Price Headley's Anti Climax. A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose finished fourth in a field which had been reduced to seven starters by two late scratches.

Riverland won \$17,775 to run his all-time earnings to \$96,295. The second choice of the crowd, he returned \$5.70, \$2.60 and \$2.20 for \$2.

Ridden by Jockey Steve Brooks, the big bay colt was rated well off the early pace set by Mrs. Ray Feinburg's Firebrook and Tola Rose. He was fifth at the end of the first mile and then moved up around to take the lead as the field entered the stretch.

He had speed enough to stave off the game bid made by Attention, which was coupled with Tola Rose in the wagering. The entry, trained by Hirsch, was favored at even money.

Attention, winner of the Gittings Handicap at Pimlico on Tuesday, just saved the place spot from Anticlimax.

Afterward, a veterinarian looked over the leg, which was injured when the horse won the Derby trial mile last Tuesday. Jones said, however, that while "things look better," he would make no definite decision about starting the Wave until the middle of the afternoon.

Most of the other Derby dandies also were on the track early for their final pre-race "pipe-opens." Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Wrinkles and Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower both dashed five-eighths, but were asked to move with so little zip that the clockers didn't even bother timing them.

Count Fleet galloped once around the brown, well-harrowed racing strip, then went back to the barn to take a nap and have lunch and wait for his call to the post for what 8 out of every 10 boys and girls thought was going to be an easy win for him.

Despite an Office of Price Administration freeze of food and drink prices at early April levels the annual Derby gouge was on.

Visitors found prices hiked way up and OPA officials here said they were besieged with complaints.

The local OPA staff was short-handed because most of the investigators are in Harlan County checking cost of living prices.

Essen Gets Credit As World's Most Heavily Bombed City

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 1.—Essen became the most heavily bombed city in the world last night, it was disclosed authoritatively today after the RAF's "heavy attacks." More than 10,000 tons of bombs have fallen in 55 attacks on the home city of the vast Krupp Works.

It also was stated that British bombers dropped "almost 10,000 tons of bombs on Germany alone in 10 major raids."

This was in addition to several heavy attacks on targets in Italy and in occupied Axis territory.

The tonnage loosed on Essen considerably exceeds that dropped on London since the war began.



LOUISVILLE, KY.—FANS ARRIVE FOR "STREETCAR" DERBY—Race fans streamed out of trolleys and into Churchill Downs for today's running of the Kentucky Derby, which has been nicknamed the "Streetcar" Derby because the trolleys are the most popular means of conveyance. In the background is one of the steeples of the Downs. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Action to 'Roll Back' High Prices of Food Pledged by Brown

Warns Miners Pay Raise Would Bring Increase In Cost of Living

(Text of Mr. Brown's Radio Address on Page B-14.)

While promising to "roll back" excessive prices, especially on meats, canned and fresh vegetables and coffee, Price Administrator Brown, in a radio talk last night, warned the Nation's miners that wage increases will not improve their economic position in the race against rises in the cost of living.

The OPA chief, who told the miners that "your Government needs your support in this critical hour," pointed out that UMW President John L. Lewis' demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase would result in raises for workers in other industries and in higher farm prices, further increasing the cost of living. He denied Mr. Lewis' assertion that the cost of living has gone up at a greater rate than wages.

Mr. Brown's promise that his office would soon implement the miners' demand for a "hold-the-line" order against inflation by reducing prices was recognized in some quarters as a last-minute appeal by the administration to the miners to end the coal strike before it becomes necessary for President Roosevelt to act when his ultimatum expires at 10 a. m. today.

Four-point Program Set. The pledge to control prices was outlined in this four-point program: 1. Extension of price control to "every important commodity."

2. "Rolling back" of prices now considered excessive. Mr. Brown particularly mentioned meats, fresh and canned vegetables and coffee.

3. Establishment of specific dollar-and-cent price schedules for foods, to be printed in booklets available to buyers and sellers alike.

4. Vigorous prosecution of black market operators.

Orders Speedy Action. Mr. Brown said he had issued instructions to his staff to act without delay to "roll back those prices which have got out of hand. The prices of meats, fresh and canned vegetables, coffee, among others, will be rolled back."

"This office is holding as nearly as humanly possible to the principle of the Stabilization Act of last fall," the former Michigan Senator asserted. "Our answer to those who assert that we are not holding the cost of living line is that wages in industry, factory and mine have risen amply and sufficiently to cover the inevitable rises in the level of living costs."

"There is no justification for (See BROWN, Page A-2.)

Mine Leader Warns Seizure Will Only Antagonize Workers

Another Union Officer Predicts Sitdown If Men Return Before Pay Is Settled

(By the Associated Press.) ADOLPH PACIFIC, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, asserted today at Bellaire, Ohio, that President Roosevelt's order taking over closed coal mines would "in my opinion do more to antagonize the miners of America than any other thing."

Mr. Pacific, who heads the UMW in the big Eastern Ohio coal belt, said several miners either called or came to him shortly after announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's order.

"These boys are getting mad," Mr. Pacific said. "They're not going to let anybody kick them around, but they're not going to cause any trouble."

Before the take-over order was issued, Sam A. Seehofer, a UMW field representative in Pennsylvania, was asked what would happen if troops moved in. He replied: "There's a greater likelihood of the men going back if the troops do not come in. But if they do, and the men return to the mines, they'll just go down in the pits and sit down."

Today the Nation's coal-eating war plants reported their supplies of fuel were down to only a few weeks' reserve, and the Nation as a whole was estimated to have about one month's supply above ground.

J. B. Morrow, president of Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Nation's second largest commercial producer of soft coal, said today the President's order taking over coal mines "may be the (See MINERS, Page A-11.)

McCoach, Ickes' Aide, Served As D. C. Engineer Commissioner

World War Veteran Is Former Official Of Old WPA

BRIG. GEN. DAVID C. MCCOACH, jr., assistant chief of Army Engineers, who has been named to Coal Administrator Ickes' staff in case troops are needed in the mine crisis, served as Engineer Commissioner of the District from September 6, 1938, to May 16, 1941. He is 56 and a native of Philadelphia.

A colonel when relieved of his duties with the District government, Gen. McCoach was then assigned to the Office of Chief of Engineers at the War Department and was promoted to his present rank last January. Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, retired, succeeded him as Engineer Commissioner.

Gen. McCoach was graduated from West Point in 1910, served with the 27th Division in the World War and at the headquarters of the AEF. He took part in two major offensives. Before his appointment as



BRIG. GEN. DAVID C. MCCOACH, JR.

Text of President's Order

Roosevelt Directs Ickes to Operate Mines and Asks Workers to Return

(By the Associated Press.) I have today, by appropriate executive order, directed the Secretary of the Interior, who is the fuel administrator and in whose department is the Bureau of Mines and the Bituminous Coal Division, to take possession of and operate coal mines, for the United States Government.

Again Appeals to Miners. I now call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for their Government. Their country needs their services as much as those of the members of the armed forces. I am confident that they do not wish to retard the war effort; that they are as patriotic as I am.

(Continued on Page A-2, Column 2.) I stated that the continuation and spread of the strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the war. I appealed to the miners to resume work immediately and to submit their case to the National War Labor Board for final determination.

Cites Pledge to Work. I stated that if work were not resumed by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, I should use all the power vested in me as President and Commander in Chief to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war.

Except in a few mines, the production of coal has virtually ceased. The national interest is in grave peril.

3,400 Owners Told To Reopen Their Pits Under American Flag

Roosevelt to Place Issue Before Nation By Radio Tomorrow

(By J. A. FOX.) President Roosevelt today ordered immediate seizure and operation of all strike-bound coal mines by the Secretary of Interior, and authorized the Secretary of War to "provide protection" incident to Federal operation.

Mr. Roosevelt in a statement called on striking miners to "return immediately to the mines and work for their Government." The summons was directed primarily at the 503,700 men who have walked out.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced he proposed to talk over the radio to the "miners of the Nation" at 10 p. m. tomorrow, thus amplifying an earlier statement by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early that the President was going to take the mine issue to the country.

In an executive order, Secretary of the Interior Ickes was directed to "take immediate possession, so far as may be necessary or desirable, of any and all mines in which a strike or stoppage has occurred or is threatened, and to carry out the order and safeguard workers and property."

The President's order was issued shortly after the 10 a. m. deadline he had set for the cessation of the tieup found his ultimatum to John L. Lewis, UMW head, flouted.

Shortly after the order was issued, an Associated Press dispatch telling of it and a note asking for comment was delivered to Mr. Lewis at the closed Anthracite Conference in New York. He crumpled it up and declared, shortly, "I won't say anything."

The anthracite conference then was adjourned abruptly until 2 p. m. It had started at 10:35 a. m.

Flanked by two associates, Mr. Lewis called on the miners to return to work and urged again that the wage dispute that underlies the walkout be submitted to the War Labor Board.

"The production of coal must and shall continue," the President said.

Wide Power Given Ickes. In authorizing Government operation of coal mines, the President followed the lines indicated in a message to Mr. Lewis Thursday when he said that if the strike was not settled the full powers of the presidency would be invoked to keep the mines open in the interests of the war effort.

The order, directing the Secretary of Interior to take over the mines followed an order of April 23 designating Mr. Ickes as administrator for solid fuels and authorizing him to formulate policies for the production and distribution of coal. The Secretary is instructed in today's order to take over physical properties and assets, provide for operation as he sees fit, and states that he may terminate possession and operation whenever it is decided that governmental action no longer is needed.

The order further stated that protection should be furnished for all employees desiring to remain at the mines which have been strikebound, and for other persons who may seek employment there.

Could Seize Coalfields. "Upon the request of the Secretary of the Interior," the order said, "the Secretary of War shall take such action, if any, as he may deem necessary or desirable to provide protection to all such persons and mines."

Mr. Ickes was empowered to issue "necessary policy and operating directives" to the solid fuels industries "to assure for the prosecution of the war the conservation and most efficient use of the coal resources."

(See COAL, Page A-11.) "I am flying the flag of the United States on the mining premises to show that property is being operated exclusively for the United States and that all employees, including myself, who serve the mine are serving their country. The mine I am operating for the United States is known as the (insert name of mine)." (See ICKES, Page A-11.)

Sir Basil Brooke Named Prime Minister of Ulster

(By the Associated Press.) BELFAST, May 1.—Sir Basil Brooke, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Commerce, was named Prime Minister of Northern Ireland today to succeed John Miller Andrews, who resigned yesterday. It was announced officially today.

Sir Basil, a nephew of Britain's army chief, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, was expected to announce the composition of his cabinet before the Northern Ireland Parliament meets Tuesday.

The new Prime Minister went this morning to Baron's Court, the home of the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, presumably to discuss formation of the government. The announcement of the appointment was made from Government House.

Johnson's Condition Takes Turn for Worse

Senate Minority Leader McNary said today he had been informed that the condition of Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California had taken a serious turn for the worse at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, where he has been ill for several days.

Senator Johnson, who is 76, was taken to the hospital after he developed a bad cold. He was reported threatened with pneumonia, and Senator McNary said the Californian apparently was not responding well to treatment.

Capt. Robert E. Duncan, hospital official, said Senator Johnson is suffering from an acute upper respiratory infection and a "certain amount of pleurisy."

Walker's Son Married In St. Patrick's Cathedral

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 1.—Miss Ruth Ann Ghelard and Edwin Thomas J. Walker, son of Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, were married today in St. Patrick's Cathedral, with Bishop John F. O'Hara officiating.

Ensign Walker is a graduate of Loyola School and the University of Notre Dame and was formerly employed by the Grace Shipping Lines.

St. Marys Forest Fire Forces Evacuation Of 2,000 Workers

200 Fort Meade Soldiers Help Affer Wind Shifts Course of Blaze

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 1.—Fanned by a strong north wind, a forest fire that already had destroyed an estimated 3,000 acres of timber, retreated its march over partly-burned woodland today to force the evacuation of nearly 2,000 employes of the Cedar Point Naval Air Station from their trailer camps in the Great Mills section south of here.

State District Forester R. H. Hershberger said 200 troops from Fort George G. Meade last night helped nearly 800 sailors, residents and firemen, to build backfires along the St. Andrews road to stop the northeast sweep of flames toward the Hollywood section.

Early today, however, a sudden shift in wind direction sent the flames roaring back southward over partly-burned woodland to new timberland in the Great Mills and Jarboesville sections.

No Estimate of Damage. The State forester said no accurate estimate of the damage to St. Mary's virgin timber could be made at present. He said, however, that several tracts, each valued at \$60,000 or more, had been destroyed.

He said another 1,500 acres might burn before firemen would be able to bring the flames under control. State Trooper Murray Jackson said the nearly 2,000 Cedar Point base employes and their families were removed from the trailer camps near Great Mills as a precautionary move. He said 75 Red Cross workers assisted in the evacuation.

Firemen said there was no threat to the Cedar Point base. The forester said the troops had been ordered to remain until the conflagration is extinguished.

Highway Closed. State police reported that route 5 between Leonardtown and Great Mills was closed during the night. All traffic except firefighting equipment. This was done, it was said, to prevent thousands of spectators from hindering firemen.

Firemen reported that timberland owned by more than 14 lumber companies, including a tract owned by the Washington Paper Co., were damaged by the flames.

The fire also was being fought by fire companies from Leonardtown, Mechanicsville and Calvert County, and by sailors from Cedar Point and Coast Guardmen from the torpedo station at Piney Point.

LOST.

BILLFOLD, navy blue, victim, St. Johns Co., Md., Sunday, April 26, 1943.

BILLFOLD, containing \$25, lost on 9th st. between P and G. Mrs. Garner, 3724 1/2th. RA 2218.

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TROOPS BATTLE ST. MARYS COUNTY FOREST FIRE—Colored troops, part of a detachment of 200 sent from Fort George G. Meade to help firemen fight a fire that already has destroyed an estimated 3,000 acres of timberland in St. Marys County, Md. Troops at the left are clearing underbrush to prevent the spreading of flames which are being sprayed by other troops equipped with shoulder water tanks with pump nozzles. —Star Staff Photo.

Sharpest Air Battles Center Over Nazis' Kuban Bridgehead

Russians Cut Off German Thrust Across Donets

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 1.—Major air battles continued up and down the long Russian front today with the sharpest fights above the narrow Kuban bridgehead the Germans hold in the Western Caucasus, while on the Donets River front a company of Nazi automatic riflemen who forced the river were exterminated or forced to swim back to safety through the icy waters.

The Donets action was south of Izium, in the sector 70 miles southeast of Kharkov. The noon communiqué said the greater part of the Germans who crossed were wiped out and "only a few managed to swim back to the right bank." A company nominally numbers 250 men.

The latest communiqué and dispatches told of no renewed land activity in the Kuban, but there was no reason to believe the Red Army still was not driving against the foe deployed between Novorossisk and the Taman Peninsula leading to the Crimea.

Russian Planes Aid Troops.

Russian Stormovik planes were credited with destroying "dozens of enemy guns while assisting land troops." Continued raids were made on railroad stations and other communications, day and night.

The incessant pounding of German communication lines was interpreted as meaning that the Russians were well aware that the enemy was trying to wheel up reserves and every kind of war material for an offensive.

Pravda reported from the Kuban front that the Red Army had destroyed "dozens of enemy tanks and artillery." The dispatch said advance posts are in mud flats and scouts go out day and night in fishing canoes, armed with automatic rifles, mortars, machine guns and light field pieces. The units are called "mosquito groups" and they crawl through the brackish slime from their boats to fall on sleepy German and Rumanian garrisons.

Sharp artillery fire was reported from other sectors. Snipers of a guards unit on the Smolensk front opposite Moscow were credited with picking off 1,000 Germans in a month.

On the northwestern front south of Leningrad, Russian scouts were said to have crossed a river (possibly the Volkhov) and penetrated German defenses.

Breaking silence on the military situation in the Kuban Valley, the Russian midnight communiqué announced early today that the Red Army had captured "several key enemy positions," possibly heralding the beginning of a new Russian offensive in the Western Caucasus.

The midnight bulletin, recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor, pointed up German assertions that 150,000 Russians have launched a new drive against Novorossisk and the German-held area northward in the Taman peninsula, although the German statements said the attacks were unsuccessful.

The German high command, in a communiqué recorded by the Associated Press from the Berlin radio, said German and Rumanian troops had "achieved a great defensive success in the Kuban bridgehead."

It declared the Russians had attacked with strong artillery, tank and air forces, but had been thrown back with heavy losses.

Thieves Steal Automobile Keys, Take Car to Cart Away Safe

While occupants were asleep, thieves early today broke into an apartment in the rear of 1601 Benning road N.E., stole a 300-pound safe containing \$18,000 in War bonds, \$1,600 in Postal Savings and \$780 in cash, then carted the entire lot away in the family's automobile. Police immediately broadcast a lookout to Maryland and Virginia police for the thieves, believed to be a well-organized gang.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

eral Communications Commission said the German commander had issued an order the day, declaring: "Forward, whatever the cost. Behind you is the sea. There can be no question of retreat."

The battle for Hill 523 was the first important bayonet action by Americans in Africa and French observers said it recalled the American charges at St. Mihiel and Belleau Wood in the last war. Neither Germans nor Italians in Africa have shown much taste for this weapon.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Mitchell bombers encountered enemy warships off Cap Bon yesterday. They raked a cruiser with hits forward, amidships and astern and left it a mass of smoke and flame and apparently in sinking condition.

The Mitchells also hit and sank a destroyer, and other planes set fire to a second destroyer which apparently sank.

Five Burning Hulks.

The desert air force of bomb-carrying Kittyhawks "put their full effort against enemy shipping and its heavy air cover," the communiqué said, and at sunset the sea off Cap Bon was dotted with five burning hulks—two merchant ships, one of 1,500 tons; a motor torpedo boat; a Siebel ferry (Siebel ferry is the German equivalent of a tank-landing craft), and a large launch.

Escorted by Spitfires, the Kittyhawks also swept along the coast and spread further destruction among a concentration of ships of all varieties which the Axis had pressed into service in a desperate effort to get supplies to its Tunisian force.

In addition, the British Admiralty announced the sinking of 10 more Axis ships in the Mediterranean by submarines.

(Among the ships sunk, the Admiralty said, was a large tanker torpedoed near Maritimo Island "while westbound on a course for Tunis. She was escorted by an unusually large number of surface craft and aircraft.")

Eight Planes Are Shot Down.

The aerial attack, which took place over an area extending from Ras el Milah on the east coast of Cap Bon peninsula to Ras el Fouk on the Gulf of Tunis, encountered an air umbrella of Axis fighters, but the Allied planes drove through it and shot down eight of the enemy planes and damaged 12 more. Five of the Kittyhawks were lost.

Six Messerschmitts also went at the Mitchells after the attacks on the destroyers and cruiser, and another German plane was shot down.

As a finishing touch the Allied bombers blew up Kellibia Jetty near the tip of Cap Bon, and an RAF Beaufighter made its own individual raid on Axis air communications, intercepting five Junkers-52 transports and shooting down all five.

These operations absorbed the attention of enemy fighters to such an extent that American and British planes which supported the ground troops by knocking out several gun positions in the area southeast of Medjel-el-Bab and raiding the Tunis and Sid Ahmed airfields with block-busters and incendiaries encountered hardly any opposition.

Messina Is Pounded.

The desert air force Liberators also pounded at the Sicilian harbor of Messina yesterday, causing one huge explosion and large fire near the power station and ferry terminal.

Gen. Patton's forces gained three important positions in the push toward Bizerte and Mateur and took 200 prisoners yesterday, the Allied communiqué said.

"The day was marked by a continuation of exceptionally heavy fighting on the 1st Army front, especially in the sector east and northeast of Medjel-el-Bab, where the enemy launched repeated counterattacks against our recently gained positions," the communiqué said.

"In one area our forward troops

Gen. Chennault to Get Mitchell Memorial Air Trophy Today

'Flying Tigers' Organizer Will Be Honored at Pentagon Ceremonies

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, organizer of the disbanded "Flying Tigers" squadron of American volunteer fighters in China and currently commander of the 14th Army Air Force, was named today to receive the Gen. William E. Mitchell Memorial Award for 1942. The award was presented today in ceremonies at the Pentagon Building.

Gen. Chennault, whose "Tigers" were one of the most brilliant and fascinating chapters in aviation and military history, is in Washington with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell for conferences with President Roosevelt and other military leaders.

Presented annually, the Mitchell Trophy, a plaque, is bestowed on the United States citizen making the outstanding individual contribution to aviation during the year.

First awarded three years ago, the trophy has been won by Jacqueline Cochran, now director of women's flying training of the Army Air Forces; Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Corps.

Retired from flying duty in 1936 because of deafness, Gen. Chennault went to China in 1937 to help train Chinese flyers and organize the American Volunteer Group from among former United States servicemen.

The group was phenomenally the unit having bagged more than 400 Japanese planes before its dissolution last year. Gen. Chennault is considered a master at fighting Japanese flyers and his losses in combat with them virtually were negligible.

Won Wide Acclaim.

Gen. Chennault's feats won him wide acclaim. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek raised him to the rank of general in 1941 and he was twice decorated by the British government.

After the United States entered the war Gen. Chennault was recalled to active duty, commissioned a brigadier general and placed in charge of the 14th Air Force in China.

Today's presentation was to be made by Fran Tichenor, donor of the plaque and publisher of Air Digest and other aviation magazines.

were forced to make a slight withdrawal, but elsewhere all our troops were firmly held. All our counterattacks resulted in heavy losses to the enemy, both in men and tanks."

The Italian communiqué announced today that the British 8th Army on the southern sector had opened up heavy artillery fire which it said was "particularly intense and prolonged." The 8th Army usually has signaled the beginning of an infantry offensive with thundering barrages.

(The communiqué said there were lively local actions in the Tunisia fighting.)

(Twenty-two Allied planes were shot down yesterday, said the communiqué as broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. The war bulletin claimed that eight Allied planes were downed in a battle over a convoy, nine American four-engine aircraft were accounted for in a raid over Messina, Sicily; three more Allied raiders were destroyed at Syracuse in Sicily, and two more in Tunisia.)

(Six persons were killed at Messina and limited damage caused, the communiqué said, and the outskirts of Syracuse machine-gunned.)

Fighting at Bloody Pitch.

While territorial changes remained small, fighting was at the bloodiest pitch of the Tunisian campaign to drive the enemy into the sea or to ultimate disaster.

The threat of an Allied naval blow at the perilous line of Axis retreat to the European continent via Italy and nearby islands appeared to get into this tangle is no credit to either Polish or Russian statesmanship."

(Gen. Sikorski, head of the Polish government in exile, Mr. Davis said, "is an able and reasonable man, but he is under constant pressure from a faction of extremists—the sort of men, void of any sense of political

Soviet Embassy Hints Door Is Open for New Polish Government

Opposition to Sikorski Regime-in-Exile in London Is Reiterated

The Soviet Embassy today reiterated Russia's previous rejection of the Polish government-in-exile, headed by Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, but at the same time intimated that the door was wide open for the formation of a new, Soviet-approved regime, which need not operate from Moscow.

This latest position of Russia in connection with the Russo-Polish crisis was revealed in the Soviet Embassy's information bulletin, which published full texts of the recent Moscow assertions that the Sikorski group in London is unauthorized to speak for the Polish people.

While the published texts made it clear that Russia could not resume relations with the established government-in-exile, an Embassy spokesman warned against speculation that a substitute Russian-supported regime would lengthen its shadow of the Kremlin.

"Reactionary" Regime Opposed.

He intimated there was no reason why the Kremlin should insist on the "old" regime, but he might consider a truly representative Polish government.

The texts, however, left no doubt that Moscow would not recognize any regime it regarded as "reactionary" and representing the interests of "magnates and landowners."

The case against the Sikorski government, the Soviet government said, was an article originally published by Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, and given additional emphasis by official republication here. In it Wanda Wasiewska, president of the Union of Polish Patriots, called the Sikorski government of the Communist Party of Poland, asked:

"Whom does the Polish emigre government represent? The Polish people? No. The Polish people never elected, never appointed, never invested this government with powers. The present Polish government took over the functions of the remnants of the Rydz-Smigly government which fled from Poland."

She asserted that "the Polish government (in London) never represented Poland but only a group of emigres."

Territorial Claims Cited.

The article expressed confidence that the Soviet government would make it possible for Poles in Russia to "fight for our homeland, arms in hand, shoulder to shoulder with the Soviet citizens of all nationalities."

An editorial republished from Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist party, used such epithets to describe the men who it alleged, have used the government-in-exile in London to press territorial claims against the Soviet Union.

These and other attacks on the Sikorski regime, however—including the strongly worded note with which the Moscow government broke off relations with the government-in-exile April 25—draw a sharp distinction between that government and the Polish people.

The door thus is left open for establishment of a new Soviet-approved government-in-exile, in London, which the Soviet government could clarify the controversy over Eastern Polish areas occupied by the Red Army in 1939 by officially recognizing their incorporation into the U. S. S. R.

Poles Allow Demand For Inquiry to 'Lapse'

LONDON, May 1 (AP).—The Polish government in exile said today in an official statement yesterday that its request for an investigation by the International Red Cross secretary man charges that Russia had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk was regarded "as having lapsed."

The announcement was welcomed immediately in some diplomatic circles here as an indication that the question of an inquiry was not to be pursued, and would aid efforts to mend broken Soviet-Polish diplomatic relations. But these sources said it should have been issued as part of Wednesday's statement which appealed "for the release" of Poles still in Russia.

Despite yesterday's announcement Soviet circles took the view that a question of an inquiry had become a secondary matter. The British Press Association quoted one Russian source as saying:

"It is now a comparatively minor point. The Poles will have to go a long way further before there is any hope of healing the breach. The Polish statement tonight was the least the government could have done and it only was issued in response to world opinion."

(In Washington, Elmer Davis, director of war information, said in a radio address last night "that the situation had been permitted to get into this tangle is no credit to either Polish or Russian statesmanship.")

(Gen. Sikorski, head of the Polish government in exile, Mr. Davis said, "is an able and reasonable man, but he is under constant pressure from a faction of extremists—the sort of men, void of any sense of political

realities, who ruined Poland in the 19th century." Mr. Stalin "means to go on dealing with the Poles at all, it is certainly poor policy for him to undermine Sikorski, the most reasonable of the Polish leaders," Mr. Davis said.)

Russia severed diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile last Sunday, climaxing weeks of mounting tension resulting from the German Smolensk story.

Handling of Polish Affairs In Moscow Left Unsettled

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP).—The question of who will handle the affairs of the Polish government-in-exile here remained unanswered today, but it was learned that the United States would not represent the London-based Polish administration.

Tadeusz Romer, who had been Ambassador to Moscow from the government-in-exile, and his staff have left for Teheran by way of Kishinev.

Meantime, it was said here, a number of Poles who remain in the Soviet Union may answer the call of the "Union of Polish Patriots" and go to the front with the Red Army.

Allied Ship Toll Cut In April, Knox Says

But He Warns Against Optimistic Deductions

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday that in April Allied ship losses were much lower than in March.

Noting that April was over, the Secretary told a press conference that apparently the month's record for submarine sinkings would be better than that for March, but cautioned that submarine warfare moves "by fits and starts" and that no optimistic deductions should be drawn from the current situation.

Sinkings in March were higher than those in January or February. Mr. Knox was asked why there had been so few torpedoing of merchant ships in the Pacific and none reported recently. The explanation, he said, is that the Japanese use their submarines for combat purposes whereas American submarines are used for attacks on supply ships.

Czechs Thank D. C. Group For Maintaining Canteens

Members of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington at their next meeting will receive the thanks of Czechoslovakian Red Cross in London for a year and a half ago, according to William H. Young, secretary of the society. The chairman of that Red Cross branch, Gen. J. Slezak, communicated with the Washington group to thank them for their efforts.

Four canteens were sent by the St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore explained Mr. Young. The Washington members contributed money to operate them. Two are with Czech troops on maneuvers, one with the headquarters staff and one with a firm unit of the exiled government.

Mexico to Send U. S. Non-Farm Laborers

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—The Foreign Ministry last night announced that an agreement for sending Mexican non-farm laborers to the United States has been reached by representatives of the two governments. The workers will go under terms similar to those governing farm workers, who have been migrating to United States fields since last year.

The ministry said Mexico plans to send 50,000 farm workers under the existing agreement. About 15,000 already have left. The non-farm workers are expected to be used on railroad and industrial jobs to alleviate the manpower shortage.

Magistrate Urges 'KP' For Gambling 'Dames'

NEW YORK, May 1.—Aroused over the appearance in her court of seven women who police said were playing stud poker, Magistrate Anna M. Kross declared here yesterday that "Congress ought to pass a law making these dames do something in the war effort, even if it's only K. P."

Magistrate Kross said she was finding "sick and disgusted" at finding women before her because of their gambling.

Things We Are Doing for Others

Here are a few of the many imperatively important things for maintenance and up-keep that are permitted under priorities.

For Maintenance:

*Insulating, converting equipment, putting roofs heating plants, in condition, water rehabilitating bathrooms, proofing basements, etc.

*We feel justified in urging you to have the house INSULATED. It has so many advantages—economic and for comfort—both in summer and winter. And under The Eberly Plan it will be successfully done.

For Up-keep:

Painting inside and outside, repairing gutters and down-spouts, and refinishing and repairing

equipment, putting roofs in condition, water rehabilitating bathrooms, proofing basements, etc.

All being done to the end that your home may continue comfortable throughout the emergency.

In all these cases your Eberly Plan Supervisors have been called into consultation; your recommendations approved; your modest estimates accepted—and the work going forward. All being done by Eberly Plan craftsmen; with only ONE modest overhead—and a single responsibility—OURS.

When desired the convenient and confidential Eberly Financing Plan is made available.

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Conference to Plan Punishment of War Criminals Suggested

International Law Society Hears Dr. C. C. Hyde; President's Letter Read

A call by President Roosevelt for a United Nations conference to plan legal punishment for war criminals was suggested today at the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law at the Hotel Statler. The speaker was Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde, professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia University and former solicitor of the State Department.

The sessions of the society opened last night with speeches by Frederick R. Coudert of New York, president of the society, Francis B. Sayre, former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British Merchant Shipping Mission.

President's Letter Read.
A letter from President Roosevelt was read at the opening session reminding the members of the society of the importance of this wartime meeting. The President said: "With war raging on all seas and in far-flung lands, we are face to face with the proposition that the alternative to such shocking destruction as exists today is a body of law accepted and followed by nations in their relations with each other."

"It is not sufficient to hope that international problems will automatically adjust themselves. We know too well that progress is achieved the hard way. Men on the battlefield are dying that civilization may be saved and that law by which we have learned to govern our conduct toward our neighbor and not force shall prevail. The body of law under which our civilization must advance must be a steadily growing one, tempered by past experience but capable of fulfilling the needs of a rapidly changing world. The world must have such a law for its dependence. It cannot permit a recurrence of the present reign of lawlessness."

"There has scarcely been a time when there was greater need than now for constructive thinking looking to the supremacy of law, justice and common decency in the relations between nations and their peoples."

Necessity for a "punishment" conference was cited by Dr. Hyde today to determine "what persons should be sought, for what conduct they should be tried, who should be the judges, where adjudication should be held, who should apply the penalties and how custody can be gotten of much-desired actors."

Would Permit Enemy Charges.
That enemies be allowed to bring charges of violations of the laws of war against members of the Allied forces before neutral tribunals was suggested by Dr. Hyde.

"Confidence in the high purpose of the Allied powers would doubtless be enhanced in every quarter," he said, "if the courts to be employed were given a comprehensive jurisdiction to pass on the conduct of any person of any nationality, regardless of the belligerent on whose side he served."

"There would be special difficulties about this," Dr. Hyde added. An Allied power would hardly agree to surrender a convicted member of its forces to the Axis for punishment. It would insist that any punishment be within its own domain.

The difficulties of punishing enemy war criminals are great, Dr. Hyde said, recalling that the principal wrongdoers of the last war escaped. The worst offenders will be the hardest to convict, Dr. Hyde warned.

"Evidence of the part of high officers who from distant places have inspired, ordered, or even encouraged the commission of lawless conduct," he said, "evidence must be obtained from sources that at first seem impenetrable." The availability of witnesses "must raise difficulties, especially when their testimony is to be given long after the commission of the acts charged."

Considers "Martyr" Factor.
As for courts, the simplest method, Dr. Hyde said, would be to try enemy persons surrendered to the courts, but "the prosecuting victors would have difficulty in convincing society at large that the courts employed were other than political tools; and those punished might be regarded on both sides as martyrs."

Suggesting a solution, he said, "a court or courts composed solely of neutral nationals would more easily command respect for decisions adverse to the claims and defenses of accused persons. Moreover the willingness of the Allied Powers to test and establish their grievances before neutral judges would inspire a widespread and decent respect for their stand."



BURBANK, CALIF.—NEW PLANE FOR "JACK THE RIPPER" CREW—Members of the crew of the renowned B-17 "Jack the Ripper," which they flew on many successful bombing sorties over Europe, found a new Flying Fortress, "Jack the Ripper II," awaiting them at Vega aircraft plant yesterday when they arrived here to give workers a personal account of their adventures. The original craft was lost recently while being flown by another crew.

from power," said Mr. Coudert, "and it is obvious that out of the 70 or so nations constituting the community of nations, some six or seven will be much more powerful than the others. Moreover, we cannot neglect the modern conditions of warfare predicated upon the revolution in science and invention which place the smaller states at the mercy of the larger."

"It is common to contrast 'power politics' with international morality and international law. In so doing we give to 'power politics' a connotation of necessary evil, and we assume that the exercise of power dictated by political motives must be detached from and contrary to morality. I think this assumption untrue."

Not Equal Responsibility.
"It must indeed be recognized that before the law any member of the community of nations must be regarded as having equal rights under the law; this, however, does not comport that in the organization of the community of nations, the smallest nation should have equal rights and equal responsibility with the largest. From the standpoint of what has recently been termed 'constitutional international law,' power and responsibility should be commensurate."

In concluding Mr. Coudert expressed his conviction "that in order to effect a stable peace based on law, the United States must co-operate to the fullest in establishing and sustaining:

"1. An organization of the community of nations capable of maintaining and developing international law preventing aggression and providing means for necessary changes.

"2. The organization of a judicial system of interrelated permanent international courts with obligatory jurisdiction over all international controversial matters properly and usually cognizable by judicial bodies."

Fighting for Law's Rule.
Sir Arthur said that the Allies are fighting for what he put "in one simple sentence—it is in order that law instead of anarchy or tyranny shall prevail between states as well as within states."

Introduced as the distinguished economist of Oxford who wrote the widely noted book, "Recovery," and as a Member of Parliament as well as head of the shipping mission, Sir Arthur reminded his audience that he was a layman.

He outlined a system of administrative international law by combined boards, such as existed in the last war and this one to solve shipping problems, continuing during peace, and on many other problems to bring about co-operation among the nations.

As for power behind the law, he said, he "trusted that after this war there will be no light talk as there was between wars of public opinion prevailing against armed might. There must be a marriage between power and politics or politics is useless."

Explains League's Weakness.
He offered to answer the question why the League of Nations did not succeed in preventing war—"Sometimes the nations lacked the power to make their decisions prevail; and sometimes they were unwilling to risk the use of the power they had."

In this respect he said it was unjust to give small states equal votes with the large and hoped he would "hear no more of that fallacy which keeps cropping up from time to time."

He stated optimistically that he believed "you can transform the world so that we never shall fall back to anarchy and war. Not until then can the modern progress of civilization begin."



Capt. William J. Crumm, 24, commander of the "Jack the Ripper" crew, pictured in Hollywood yesterday with his bride, the former Ella Jane Tenny, 19, of Los Angeles, whom he married at Tucson, Ariz., Easter Sunday after a four-day courtship.

Health Officials Visit Crippled Children in May Day Observance

Dr. Ruhland, Dr. Daily And Dr. Martha Eliot Make Tour of Gallinger

May Day was being observed today by District and Federal officials with a formal inspection of services offered by the District Health Department for the care of crippled children at Gallinger Hospital.

Among those making the tour, beginning at 10:30 a.m., were Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Dr. Edwin F. Daily, director of health services for the United States Children's Bureau.

Others participating in the program were Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Assistant Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, chief of the District Maternal and Child Welfare Bureau; Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Gallinger Hospital superintendent; and Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, cardiologist of the Cripple Children's Clinic.

Commenting on the District child health work, Miss Katharine Lennor, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, expressed appreciation of the "outstanding service" being rendered here. She added, "The District should be especially proud of the new sanatorium for children with rheumatic fever. It is one of the few cities where such valuable facilities have been made available for the convalescent care of children suffering from rheumatic fever."

Dr. Ruhland explained that during the past year the first unit in Washington for sanatorial care of rheumatic fever patients was opened at Gallinger Hospital.

Parents should seek the advice of a physician promptly if their children show signs of being sick, for early diagnosis and proper medical care over an adequate period of time are essential in the treatment of rheumatic fever, Dr. Ruhland said. "We are stressing the prevention and care of rheumatic fever this year." Descriptive booklets are available to parents, without charge, at the Health Department.

Joining in observance of Child Health Day are Community Chest agencies. The Child Welfare Society, which recorded 10,047 clinic visits of babies and small children

Anniversary of D. C. Representation Vote Marked at Meeting

Summers-Capper Bill Would Give Recognition To District, Says Suter

The fifth anniversary of the District's unofficial referendum, when residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of national representation, was observed last night at a meeting of the Voters' League at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The results of the referendum—87,092 for and 6,743 against—shows that nothing but national representation will satisfy the District's citizens, Jesse C. Suter, vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation, stated in an address read to the audience. Mr. Suter, who was unable to attend, designated Rama R. Gibson, president of the Voters' League, to read his message.

Sees Recognition Needed.
Mr. Suter said that the greatest need for people in the District is to be recognized as "national American citizens."

The pending Summers-Capper amendment before Congress would open the way to national representation for the District by empowering Congress to grant citizens here the right to representation in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President.

The District Delegate Committee next week will submit for introduction in Congress a bill which would give the District a delegate in the House of Representatives, Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, announced at the meeting.

Passage of the bill, he said, would represent an important step toward the ultimate realization of national representation.

A belief that an educational program is necessary to acquaint citizens with the factors involved in obtaining suffrage rights was expressed by Emory B. Smith of the Speakers' Bureau of the Voters' League.

Among those attending the meeting were Dr. George R. Laird, the Rev. C. E. Fields, Capt. Charles J. Weber of No. 13 police precinct and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Michael J. Ryan Retires; Held U. S. Post 41 Years

Michael J. Ryan, junior administrative assistant in the office of the supervising architect, Interior Department, retired last night after 41 years in the Federal service.

Mr. Ryan, the father of Sgt. John F. Ryan of the Metropolitan Police force, a leader in the auxiliary police program, was presented with a radio-phonograph by friends and associates when he gave up his duties at a ceremony in his office yesterday afternoon.

Although he is retiring from the Government, Mr. Ryan wanted it understood his active career is by no means over. After a brief period of rest, he intended to go back to work at some other job.

"I'm only 62," he said, "and the youngest 62 you ever saw."

Mr. Ryan was born in Washington in 1880. As a young man, he worked as a stenographer and typist for several firms here. In April, 1902, he entered the Government service at the navy yard in Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1909 he was transferred to the Treasury Department here, and shortly thereafter joined the Interior Department.

Mr. Ryan lives at 420 Hamilton street N.W. Besides Sgt. Ryan, they have three other sons—Kevin, an officer in the Federal Bureau of Prisons, attached to the Chillicothe (Ohio) Reformatory; Donald, an employee of the Washington Gas Light Co. and Joseph, an employee of the Navy Department.

Welfare Official Gets Eighth Army Rejection

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Officials here at last decided not to try to line up a successor to Fred L. Huffman as director of the Charlotte War and Community Chest. He has been rejected for service in the armed forces eight times—thrice by the volunteer route and five times by way of selective service. Doctors say he has an "athletic knee."

Officials Optimistic Over Farm Labor as President Signs Bill

\$26,100,000 Appropriation Will Provide Land Army Of 3,500,000 Workers

War Food Administration officials moved ahead today in their program to supply American farmers with enough labor to meet 1943 food production goals.

A broad farm labor program was announced yesterday by Food Administrator Chester C. Davis a few hours after President Roosevelt had signed a special appropriation of \$26,100,000 to be used this year in recruiting, training and placing some 3,500,000 men, women and students in seasonal and full-time employment on farms.

The general feeling in official circles here was one of optimism over the farm labor situation as Agriculture Department experts noted a decided back-to-the-farm trend. Mr. Davis reported yesterday that since last November Selective Service had deferred 1,012,202 agricultural workers as estimated by the end of the year a total of 3,000,000 essential farm laborers will have been deferred.

Will Import 65,000.
Most of the \$26,100,000 will be used to provide transportation and shelter for migratory and foreign workers. Under the latter category, WFA said, up to 65,000 workers from foreign countries will be employed on American farms this year.

The program outlined by Mr. Davis also disclosed that WFA planned to use facilities and personnel of the Farm Security Administration in transporting and housing migratory and foreign labor. Congressional critics of FSA, whose fate is in the hands of the Senate, would eliminate the agency from any participation in the war food program.

The farm labor program will be directed by Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy food administrator. Under Col. Taylor will be M. L. Wilson, director of the Agriculture Department's extension service, and Col. Phillip G. Bruton. Both Col. Taylor and Col. Bruton have been lent to Mr. Davis by the War Department.

Agreements Signed.
Mr. Wilson will be responsible for mobilizing and placing of farm labor for use within each State, and Col. Bruton for the supply and distribution of foreign labor and domestic workers moved from one State to another.

Agreements for the importation of foreign workers have been signed with Mexico, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica.

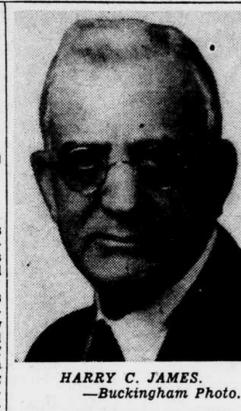
Mr. Davis said up to 50,000 Mexican workers are expected to be brought in at a rate of 7,000 a month for placement in Western States.

Nixon Heads Liberals, To Be Ontario Premier

TORONTO, May 1.—Harry C. Nixon, member of the Legislature for Brant and former Ontario provincial secretary, yesterday was named leader of the Ontario Liberal party and thus will succeed Gordon Conant as premier of the province.

Mr. Nixon was elected on the first ballot at the leadership convention of the Ontario Liberal Association to succeed Mitchell F. Hepburn, who resigned as premier of Ontario last October 21 and whose resignation as party leader was presented to the convention yesterday.

Mr. Conant, the interim premier, who had expected to contest the leadership, was taken to a hospital yesterday and was not a candidate.



HARRY C. JAMES.
—Buckingham Photo.

Fate of West Seen Hinging On Birth Rate

By The Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—On the production of a primary crop—babies—depends the future of the West, says Lewis Mumford, professor of humanities at Stanford University.

"We must rehabilitate the small towns, establish centers not over 50,000 population and spread out into the valleys, or we will be biologically exterminated," Mr. Mumford told representatives of eight Western States at the opening yesterday of a two-day conference on their part in the prosecution of the war.

"Congestion and babies don't go together," Mr. Mumford declared, and added: "The future of the West depends not merely on industrial activity, water power and highways, but on our ability to produce a primary crop—babies."

One effect will be to guarantee continued supplies of diaper fabrics. Looms making birdseye and gauze diaper cloth were "frozen" on those fabrics and forbidden to convert to others.

Loom not already working on the types of cloth assigned to them were directed to change over within a specified time, generally within 45 to 90 days, depending on type.

An increase of about 10 per cent in output on the 120,000 looms affected was predicted by WFB. The Government now will control about 55 per cent of all the looms in the industry.

Harry C. James, 72, Active Methodist Leader Here, Dies

Conducted Feed, Fuel Firm for 52 Years; Rites Set for Monday

Harry C. James, 72, retired District businessman and long prominent Methodist Church leader, died yesterday after an illness of several years.

He was in business here for 52 years, conducting a feed, coal and fuel oil firm established by his father under the name of William James & Son.

At the time of his death, Mr. James was chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamline Methodist Church, a post he had held about 20 years. He was chairman of the Building Committee for the new Hamline Church, ground for which was broken by President Coolidge. He also was a former vice president of the Baltimore Conference Laymen's Association of the Methodist Church.

Born in Waterford, Va., Mr. James came to Washington in 1884 with his parents, the late William and Matilda Rickard James. In 1895 he married Minnie M. Brown, also active in Methodist Church circles, who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. James lived at the Ontario Apartments.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Hamline Methodist Church. The Rev. H. W. Burgran, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Lucius Clark and the Rev. Chestnut Smith, the latter two being former pastors at Hamline. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Buckshot Prescription Makes Girl a Marine

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—A physician prescribed 15 rounds of buckshot, and as a result Miss Ella McPike Keane, 20, is in the Marine Corps.

A month before she tried to enlist but was turned down because an old injury prevented the straightening of her left arm.

Her doctor told her to carry the buckshot in her handbag—in her left hand.

She passed the Marine Corps examination.

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

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JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

Trained Executorship

If you have the Second National named as executor you will be assured that all its terms will be interpreted with experienced judgment and carried out to the letter.

Talk with one of our officers about this Trustee Service.

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Organized 1872
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NEW CUSTOMERS INVITED...

Several years ago we foresaw the tremendous fuel oil demands which would be made by a boom-town Washington. To match the city's tremendous growth we tripled our fuel oil storage to an 8-million-gallon capacity. It was this long-range planning that enabled us to meet the ration requirements of all our customers during the past critical winter heating season... and now makes it possible for us to accept new customer accounts for next winter.

Washington's Largest FUEL OIL FACILITIES

L. P. Stewart & Bro. Inc. Lincoln 4300
100% WASHINGTON OWNED & OPERATED • 138 12th STREET N.E.

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★ REDUCED RATES TO QUITO ★
TELEGRAPH THE MODERN WAY "Via RCA"

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A SERVICE OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
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Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST COLA DRINK IN AMERICA
AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Big Pile of Sugar
At one time recently 300,000 tons of sugar was awaiting buyers in the Dominican Republic.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For a gift that grows in value, through the years—doubly appreciated, if she has a son in the service—give Mother a generous War Bond.

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, AND ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

Only a Remembrance, Mother—
 for no gift could possibly tell you, and no
 day could be long enough to say, how much
 you have meant to me. I remember how your
 kisses used to "cure" a bumped head—how
 patiently you helped with my homework—what
 wonderful "home-y" parties you gave for my
 crowd—all my life I have known you were
 there when I needed you. I know that no
 gift could ever be adequate, Mother, so here
 for Mother's Day, is only a remembrance.



A—Smooth, white cotton pull-on glove classics—becoming length with summer's shorter sleeves. Easy to keep white as the soap flakes she whisks them through. . . . \$1.50
 GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

B—Pretty pocket handkerchief—flower-bordered linen, its center printed with tiny petals. . . . 65c
 HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

C—A wonder of a catch-all, carry-all—a huge drawstring bag for her knitting and small purchasing—is fitted with change purse and mirror. Navy, red, green, brown or black (60% wool, 40% reclaimed wool), with wooden rings for effective contrast. . . . \$5
 HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

D—Festive little flower clips for her hats or her frocks or her suit lapel. Fun to give her a lovely assortment of them. Each60c
 Artificial flowers, 60c and \$1

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

E—Exquisite simulated Persian Gulf pearls—a graduated necklace with 14-karat white gold clasp. Knotted between each lovely pretended pearl and its neighbor. Presented in a red jewel box. \$22
 COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR plus 10% tax

F—Distinctive baroque scroll earrings that follow the curve of her pretty ears. Satiny-finish 14-karat gold, \$50
 FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR plus 10% tax

G—Houbigant's enchanting pink package of perfumes—a purse-size bottle of each: Presence, Chantilly and Gardenia, so she may have change-about. . . . \$5
 TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR plus 10% tax

H—A favorite flower fragrance by a famous maker—Violette perfume by Coty. \$5
 TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR plus 10% tax

I—Delight her with Barry Benefield's "lovely, crazy, tender, gallant" new book. "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" \$2.50
 THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

J—Jane Wandl's walking sheer rayon stockings—Cotton reinforces the toe for longer service. Pair, \$1; 3 pairs, \$2.85
 Hosiery, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Capper Urges Citizens Of District to Press For Representation

Pledges to Keep Up His Fight for Passage of Joint Resolution

Pledging his personal support to "bring about the real Americanization of the Washingtonian," Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas last night called on District citizens to do all in their power to bring about passage of the Summers-Capper joint resolution by Congress and its ratification by the States.

"I will keep up my part of this fight and if you are the kind of people I think you are, you will redouble your efforts to Americanize the Washingtonian," the veteran member of the Senate District Committee declared in a radio address featuring the monthly dinner meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association in the Statler Hotel.

Explaining that the identical resolutions propose an amendment to the Constitution empowering Congress to grant representation in Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President to residents here, Senator Capper asserted:

"Nowhere else in our country does such an indefensible and illogical condition exist as this deprivation of voting and representation rights to a large body of intelligent, upstanding Americans."

Congress, he pointed out, is the national, the State and the local legislature of the District. He added: "It is very illogical and un-American that there are no representatives in this three-power legislature from the people who are thus governed without their consent."

"I have long felt that if I were one of these voteless and unrepresented Americans whose home is in the Capital of our Nation, I would be more concerned over the acquisition of these fundamental American rights of voting representation in the Congress and the electoral college than over any other matter affecting District people," Senator Capper declared.

"My reason for this would be based on my conviction that every American is justly entitled to have a part in the Government of his country."

Praises Groups for Effort. Senator Capper praised the "consistent and persistent efforts of large, well-organized groups" in working for District representation. At this point he made the comment that "these voteless and unrepresented Americans should realize that in their politically degraded condition they are really the subjects of the Nation rather than the equals of the other citizens of their country."

He said he did not believe the framers of the Constitution intended to impose upon the people of the District a condition below that of a citizen.

The Senator pointed out that the resolutions would not deprive Congress of "an atom" of its constitutional power of executive legislative control over the Capital.

"But the job which now confronts us and challenges our fundamental Americanism is to induce Congress by argument and persuasion to submit the amendment to the States," he declared.

Francis C. Heigle, first vice president of the business group, presided. He announced the association had sold more than \$30,000 worth of War bonds in the second War loan drive. The address was heard over Station WINX.

Family Welcomes Son 'Lost' in Pacific 218 Days

GLENWOOD, Iowa, May 1.—Members of the Guy Wiley family will never forget Wednesday night—their son, Delmar, who spent 218 days as a castaway in the South Pacific, walked in smiling from ear to ear.

They knew Delmar was coming home but they didn't know when. They received a telegram from him last Friday saying he was all right and would be home soon.

That was the first word the family received about the fate of Delmar, a radioman on a torpedo bomber, since the Navy reported last September 16 that he was missing in action.

Home for a furlough, all Delmar had to say was "it's a grand feeling to be home again."

He was welcomed by his mother, two sisters and three of his four brothers. His father works in an Omaha meat-packing plant.

78 District Selectees Report for Duty Monday

Seventy-eight District men, who were inducted into the armed forces on April 28, will report for active duty in their respective services Monday.

The group includes 62 for the Army, 13 for the Navy, two for the Marine Corps and one for the Coast Guard. The list follows:

Army. Martin, James R.; Doeman, B. O.; Pickett, Oliver W.; Drucker, Eugene P.; Fisher, Ernest O.; DeGruy, Aaron W.; Semmler, L. G.; Madigan, John F.; West, Joseph E.; Crawford, William J.; Trumbull, Robert A.; Lee, King M.; Sica, Louis; Lewis, Irving J.; Souders, George L.; Harbush, Paul E.; Young, K. T., Jr.; Goldberg, Robert; Kendrick, John A.; Gorton, Leon; Cambron, Frank M.; Rouse, John; Anderson, D. F., Jr.; Austin, F. C.; Wiley, Merrill C.; Hanowell, Ernest O.; Newman, William P.; Talbot, John M., Jr.; Jordana, Lawrence; Keay, Daniel F.; Cokerille, Lyle N.; Cook, Walter W.; Dolinsky, Meyer; Lane, Lawrence J.; Campbell, F. D.; Perryman, W. D.; Weaver, Franklin H.; Friedland, Albert; Brunner, E. D., Jr.; Green, William; Carraway, Drew; Wachtel, Edgar M.; Hocker, Willis G.; Green, William; Staffeld, A. A., Jr.; Chaconas, Peter G.; Hayes, John J.; Marucci, Philip J.; Casnell, Raymond A.; DeWants, Joseph A.; Hayes, George A.; Senindyer, M. H.; Fine, Alvin H.; Senindyer, M. H.; Clipp, Alvin S.; Senindyer, M. H.; Lynch, Joseph M.; Gold, Victor K.; Clinkbeard, Roy R.; Griffin, Kenneth A.; Lynch, Joseph M.; Griffin, Kenneth A.; Scribner, David S.; Rudd, Raymond.

Navy. Popp, Victor F.; Jones, Albert H.; Watt, David B.; Gibson, Joseph K.; Dietz, Oscar M.; Doubert, James M.; Landis, John F.; MacDonald, R. C.; Trimble, Daniel H.; Strickland, Karl W.; Armann, Charles; Katoji, Carmelo J.

Coast Guard. Russ, Raymond.

Marine Corps. Harvey, Robert W.; Lamoreaux, H. O.

Maj. McElroy Wins AAM

Maj. Stephen D. McElroy of Upperville, Va., is among three Virginians who have been awarded the Army Air Medal for anti-submarine patrol flights over the Atlantic Ocean, the War Department announced today.

Electricity Use Cut

Stores and restaurants in Denmark have been ordered to reduce the use of electricity 40 per cent because of the country's fuel shortage.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

"Green Thumb" Fashions

help you keep up that fine enthusiasm with which you plant your Victory garden

Gloating over the long straight rows, each with its bright seed packet marker, is all very exciting. But follow-through is what cajoles little seeds into becoming prize vegetables, and wins you a reputation for having a "green thumb." So—for hoeing your own rows—for weeding—and watering—and otherwise persuading—good, comfortable, sturdy, workmanlike clothes are essential. You will rate admiring glances, too, what with the by-product glow-of-health that gardening brings and the rightness of being dressed for the job. We picture up-and-comers from our bumper crop of "Green Thumb" fashions.

A—Cool comfort for your lighter garden tasks—a cotton seer-sucker classic with pocket-on-a-pocket. Red, blue, gray or beige stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$7.95
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Teen-agers get fun out of their active share in rugged blue cotton denim slacks and shirt—both spiced with red and white piping. Sizes 10 to 16. Shirt, \$1.95. Slacks.....\$2.95
TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

C—Juniors encourage the seedlings—and acquire a golden tan—in sturdy sky blue or navy cotton denim shorts from New Mexico—with beautiful big ceramic buttons—of Indian ancestry.....\$2.95
Soft white cotton knit jersey.....\$1.25
Both in sizes 12J to 16J ("J" for juniors)
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

D—Comfort a-foot—anklets with ribbed tops you roll up or down. Heavy cotton for heavy duty, in beige or dark colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair.....45c
HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

E—Gingham checks for your untrampled-on-the-square pinafore with envelope pockets. Red, blue or green and white cool cotton. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$5

F—Cover up in cotton denim—a heavenly faded blue or navy—for your most strenuous tasks, the "man's jobs" you must perform. Plenty of pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$3.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

G—Claire McCordell's striped cotton chambray with cornucopia pockets. Whisk it on in half a minute—launder it almost as quickly. Blue, brown or green and white. Sizes 10 to 16, \$7.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

H—Checked for comfort and color—a gingham cotton "cover-all," with oversize pocket. Green, red or blue checks, trimmed with jumbo rickrack braid. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$3.95
SMOCKS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Well-sifted soil gives rootlets a better chance—heavy wire screen in stained wood frame, 24x32 inches, \$3.95; 35x58 inches.....\$7.50
Made to order and delivered in a week.....\$7.50
The sun-defying straw hat, brightly decorated and banded, 30c
GARDEN SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Eileen Boland, Ensign Wurzer Are Married

Ceremony Held In Sacred Heart Church Yesterday

Mrs. Francis Patrick Boland and Mrs. Boland of Patersburg, Va., announce the marriage of Maj. Boland's sister, Miss Eileen Marie Boland, to Ensign Eileen Wurzer. The wedding took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Sacred Heart with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Smyth officiating. The church was decorated with white flowers and lighted candles for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Representative Patrick J. Boland and Mrs. Sara Jennings Boland of Scranton, Pa. Ensign Wurzer is the son of Mrs. F. Henry Wurzer of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mr. Wurzer.

Maj. Boland gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a natural gingham suit with a white blouse and green accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Louise V. McMenamin of Scranton. Miss McMenamin wore a brown suit with a white hat and brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

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Following the ceremony a small reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Patrick J. Boland of Scranton, who raised the bride after the death of her mother, was among the out-of-town guests and others present were Miss Rosemary Wurzer of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Timothy Moran, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth McMenamin of Scranton, and Mrs. Joseph A. Galvin of Boston.

The bride attended Marywood Seminary of Scranton and Trinity College here. Ensign Wurzer is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

Ensign and Mrs. Wurzer will make their home in Washington.

Ann E. Gregory Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ann E. Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Cora R. Gregory of Kensington, to Mr. Emerson Woodrow Baker of Steelton, Pa., the ceremony taking place in St. John's rectory at Forest Glen with the Rev. James E. Malloy officiating.

Wearing an ensemble of aqua blue with a corsage of pink roses and carrying a white prayer book showered with lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John H. Hardy, and Mr. Hardy served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were hosts at their home in Kensington at a reception after the ceremony, the reception rooms being filled with attractive arrangement of spring flowers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for a wedding trip before going to Harrisburg, Pa., where they will make their home.

Regional Conference Of Soroptimist Clubs Set for Tomorrow

The spring conference of the South Atlantic region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The meeting will convene at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon session, which will open at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers at the conference will include Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of Women's Advisory Committee of War Manpower Commission and Miss Pauline Bakeman, consultant in child welfare service.

District Board of Public Welfare, who will speak on "Prevention of Child Delinquency." Miss Elizabeth Houston, a food expert, will discuss "Nutrition in Wartime."

Club chairmen to report include Miss Viola Almony of Baltimore, chairman of the committee studying peace terms and postwar reconstruction in the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Mrs. Jean Bennett, a former national president, also will speak.

The Soroptimist Club of Washington will be hostess tonight at the Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 G street N.W.

Biennial Conference Of Gamma Phi Beta To Open Today

The biennial conference of Province VIII of Gamma Phi Beta national sorority is being held today and tomorrow at the Beta Beta Chapter headquarters, University of Maryland.

The meeting is to be opened by Mrs. Fritz Groeneveld, international president. Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, director of Province VIII, and Mrs. Clyde Eby, secretary-treasurer, are also attending. Representatives from chapters at Goucher College, Birmingham-Southern University, Rollins College, William and Mary College and Randolph-Macon Women's College are attending. Sixty-two members from various alumnae chapters in the vicinity.

Round table discussions on individual and collective problems of the chapters, especially problems created by the war, are to be featured.

Gamma Phi Beta, which was founded at Syracuse University in 1874, has 50 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Flag Presentation Set

An American flag will be presented by the Chevy Chase Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to troop 118, Girl Scouts of Chevy Chase, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Verner W. Clapp, the troop leader, 16 Wisconsin street. Miss Byrd Belt, organizer of the Chevy Chase Chapter, the newest DAR group in Maryland, will make the presentation. One of the chapter's activities is collecting books for servicemen.

Alumnae to Meet

Alumnae of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority will hold their last meeting of the season Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Kasper, 2204 Fortieth place N.W. Any newcomers wishing to attend are invited to call Mrs. Kasper for reservations.



MRS. LINCOLN E. WURZER.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



Where To Go What To Do

CARD PARTY. Benefit under auspices of William F. Hunt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS. "Meet the Army Band," ensemble concert and broadcast, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 6:45 o'clock tonight.

Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. M. I. S. mail and records branch, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Oklahoma State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Tennessee State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Washington Centennial Chapter No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, Hotel Statler, 10 o'clock tonight.

Navy Recreation Association, Shoreham Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "The King is Dead," presented by Catholic University players, Catholic University Theater, 8 o'clock tonight.

"Heart of the City," presented by George Washington University Cue and Curtain Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

HIKES. National Capital Parks nature walk, in co-operation with Washington Audubon Society, bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, meet at Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Capital Hiking Club, 8-mile hike along bank of Potomac River, meet at end of Cabot John car line, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, 8-mile hike Four Corners, Northwest Branch, Md., meet at end of Four Corners bus line, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

American Youth Hostel, bicycle trip through Rock Creek Park, with stops at various points of interest, meet in front of Lincoln Memorial, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE. "My Chess Career," Reuben Fine, noted chess champion, presented by Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, 1336 I street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

PARTIES. "Get acquainted" party: Dancing, refreshments, entertainment, Plus XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Ninth anniversary celebration, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, Washington Chapter, Washington and Lee Alumni, 2948 Massachusetts street N.W., 10 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION. "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to midnight tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Kurt Hetzel, Wilson College show, Mrs. Graham Loving and Christine Charstrom, pianists; Lisa Gardiner dancers and Tennessee Ramblers.

Pepsi-Cola Chapter for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, lockers, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 tonight.

Masonic Service Center, New York avenue and Thirteenth street N.W. Today, open 1-11 p.m.; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4-8 p.m.; formal dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8-11 p.m. Every thing free.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army (USO) Club, 606 E street N.W., today from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Lounge opens 5 p.m. today; swimming, handball, gym, 6:30 o'clock tonight; dancing, hostesses, servicemen's band, 9 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Supper, 6 o'clock tonight; game room, music, swimming, 8 o'clock tonight; dance, hostesses, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W.

Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dinner, Fellowship, Recreation, Christian Business Girls' Association, Almas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Supper-social, Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Drop-in-hour, dancing, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1458 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation, refreshments, table tennis, table games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; dancing, orchestra, refreshments, three floors, 9 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Non-sectarian religious service, social and fellowship hour, refreshments, hostesses, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), Connecticut avenue above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Foreign films, All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Came night, open house, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, entertainment, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, Temple Vestry Room, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Indoor recreation, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ music, 9 o'clock tonight.

Officers' reception, entertainment and refreshments, by Junior Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, orchestra, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Voice readings, 6 o'clock tonight; dancing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.

"Vimy Ridge encore dance," Canadian Legion, Post 147, British Empire Service League, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Dinner Parties Will Precede Officers' Ball

Junior Naval Members' Event This Evening

A round of dinner parties will be given this evening as preludes to the junior naval officers' spring ball, which will be given at the Mayflower at 9 o'clock.

Also the list of distinguished patrons of the ball grows longer with Vice Admiral Cincinco Merlino, chief of the Chilean Naval Mission, heading a group of officers from that country who will attend the ball with their wives.

Capt. Immanuel Holger, Chilean Naval Attaché, and Senora de Holger will be among the guests, and also Capt. Osvaldo Merlino and Senora de Merlino, Comdr. Carlos Ashton and Senora de Ashton, Comdr. Arturo de Zepeda and Senora de Zepeda, Comdr. Manuel Quintana and Comdr. Rene Cortez.

Officers of the Canadian Navy stationed in Washington have invited a group of friends to dinner at the Mayflower preceding the ball, their guests including Rear Admiral and Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur, Capt. V. S. Godfrey, Comdr. Edson G. Sherwood, Comdr. and Mrs. J. G. Mackinley, Wing Comdr. and Mrs. M. Hendricks, Lt. Comdr. Peter H. Sinclair, Lt. S. K. Harrison, Lt. S. J. Coombs, Miss Frances Tross, Lt. R. C. Hemphill, Third Officer, Constable Duddles, Lt. J. A. Jarvis and Miss Elizabeth Lumsden.

Dutch-treat parties are favored also. Kenneth Watson and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim having arranged a large affair at the Sulgrave Club.

Another Dutch-treat dinner will be given at the Officers' Club, where the guests will be Lt. Eugene Freeman, Jr., S. N. R., Miss Margie Broderick, Lt. G. Harrison, U. S. N. R., Miss Madeline Goss, Lt. N. R., Miss Delator, U. S. N. R., Miss Genevieve Hart, Ensign James Gore, U. S. N. R., Miss Jean Schackel, Ensign Leon Tym, U. S. N. R., Miss Sue Bowie, Ensign William Lyons, U. S. N. R., and Miss Mary McElligott.

Prince Georges Clinic To Receive Donation From Girl Scouts

The formal presentation today of a contribution of more than \$50 to the Well Baby Clinic of Prince Georges County has been arranged by the Leaders' Association of the Prince Georges County Girl Scouts in celebration of Child Health Day.

The gift includes sums raised by a number of Girl Scout troops through such activities as collecting grease and papers in the salvage drive.

The ceremony was scheduled to take place early this afternoon on the steps of the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

Mary Katherine Davis, of Troop No. 4, Hyattsville, will make the presentation to Dr. John Byer, county health officer.

Other Girl Scouts participating will include Beulah Ekins, of Troop No. 14, Cheverly, representing the county Girl Scouts; Rebecca Lee, of Troop No. 13, Lanham Park; Blanche Schwarm, Troop No. 60, Brentwood; Betty Jane Volonte, Troop No. 16, Mount Rainier, and Polly Sellers, Troop No. 8, College Park.

Brownies to be included are Mary Lou Hines, Troop No. 38, Mount Rainier; Mitzie Kent, Troop No. 31, Hyattsville; Rose Marie Meyers, Troop No. 32, Cheverly, and Jean Ann Houghland, Troop No. 34, University Park.

Mrs. Henry Lyons of Hyattsville has been instrumental in helping the Girl Scouts and their leaders make this contribution to the Well Baby Clinic.

Democratic Women's Committee to Give Canteen Supper

A canteen supper for servicemen will be given by members of the Red Cross committee of the Women's National Democratic Club tomorrow evening at club headquarters, 1528 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The monthly functions under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Herrick have proven popular with men of the armed forces that plans are being formulated to continue them throughout the summer.

Mrs. Herrick has been assisted by her committee in arranging the program of the preparation of supper, supervised by Mrs. Janes Field.

An appeal for funds to continue this war activity made by Mrs. George L. Slioussat brought in sufficient amount to meet expenses.

Dancing will be enjoyed and Mrs. Walter Maloney will present a program of popular, religious and classical songs.

The annual meeting of the club will be held Monday. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. when new officers will be welcomed by members of the club. A display of sewing, part of the club's war work, will be held during the day.

Talk on Peru Slated

Miss Julia McLean of Peru will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Plus XI Guild at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Her talk, which is one of a series of talks on Latin America, being sponsored by the guild, will be on "Peru, Its Traditions and Religious Festivals."

Miss Mary J. Hardy, chairman of program, invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Burke Returns

Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin American chairman of the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Co-operation, will return today from Lynchburg, Va., where she went to address the annual luncheon of the Women's Club of that city yesterday. Mrs. Burke, who was the guest of Mrs. Warren W. Koontz, president of the Women's Club, spoke on "Women's Part in Inter-American Co-operation."

Sorority to Meet

New officers will be installed by Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority for professional women, at a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Q. Shepard, 5327 MacArthur boulevard N.W. A program featuring music and its relation to the war will follow. Hostess at tea will be Mary Doyle, Elizabeth Griffith, Jessie Kennedy, Virginia Kinnard, Patricia McGerr and Florence Siferd.

GOP League Plans To Fete Mrs. Suthers

A luncheon honoring Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, instead of on Monday as it was incorrectly announced in The Star yesterday. The luncheon is to be given by the League of Republican Women of the District. Reservations close Monday.

Patricia Edmonds, Dr. Foege Married

Mrs. Charles Alexander Mason of Chevy Chase announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Edmonds, to Dr. William H. Foege, the ceremony taking place April 24 in New York City.

Mrs. Foege is the daughter of the late Dr. Samuel S. Edmonds of Brooklyn and is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and a member of the Junior League of New York.

Helen Galbraith Will Be Married

Mrs. R. Karl Galbraith of Indianapolis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen McCarrall Galbraith, to Lt. Calvin Percy Owen, Army Air Forces, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Percy Owen of Coahoma, Tex.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Galbraith and has a number of friends in this city as she and her parents lived in this area for several years. Lt. Owen is a research engineer and is stationed at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 12 in Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. W. Holt Re-Elected Head Of Garden Group

British Agricultural Attache Addresses Meeting at YWCA

Mrs. R. Winston Holt was re-elected president of the Capital Division of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association at the annual business meeting held yesterday at the YWCA.

Others elected include Mrs. Francis B. Lincoln, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Evelyn D. Cannon, treasurer.

Mrs. Willoughby Chesley was elected vice president for the District of Columbia, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman re-elected vice president for Maryland, Mrs. Robert D. Maltby, vice president for Virginia, and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, vice president for West Virginia.

New directors include Mrs. Carl Casey, for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Bartlett F. Johnston for Maryland, Mrs. Murray Boocock for Virginia and Mrs. Roland Ringgold for West Virginia.

Luncheon was served following the business meeting. The afternoon program included a talk, "Food in War," by Prof. Scott Watson, Agricultural Attache of the British Embassy, who returned last week from a visit to England.

The organization voted to contribute \$20 to the garden project to beautify the grounds at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. An additional sum of \$150 was voted to be added to the national association's scholarship fund, which at present is educating a Chinese girl from Costa Rica who is majoring in home economics at Iowa State College.

Flags Will Guide Visitors on Tour

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman of the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage scheduled for tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 7, sends out a May Day message in connection with the tour.

Green flags at the gates of the 13 gardens to be shown for the benefit of Georgetown's only settlement, Children's House, will guide visitors on their way. For many years the committee has used these flags as signals for the pilgrims.

Tickets are available at the AAA, the Willard Hotel or at any of the garden gates, and, in the event of rain tomorrow, those who have purchased tickets in advance may use them Sunday, May 9.

AAUW Plans Dance For WAVES Officers

A dance in honor of WAVES officers attached to the Office of Naval Operations will be given by the American Association of University Women tonight at the club house, 1634 I street N.W. Patronesses include Mrs. Clyde Hadley, Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, Mrs. D. E. A. Cameron and Mrs. Thomas Groover.

A reception and hour of music will be given in honor of the 200 new members of the AAUW at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Lawrence Sheridan, Miss Isabelle Smith and Mrs. Ruth Bauman, members of the branch, are to present the program.

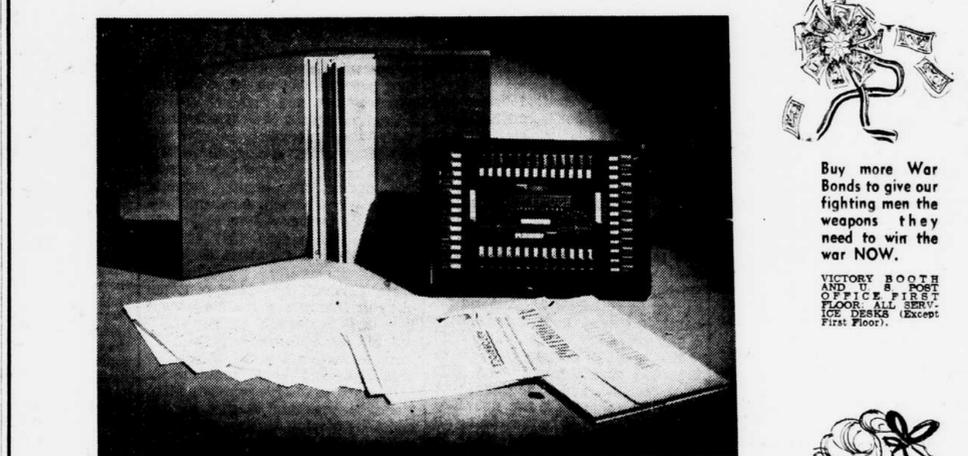
Mrs. Roedel Here

Mrs. Alice Morgan Roedel, executive secretary and treasurer of Alpha Phi International Fraternity, was a guest this week of Beta Xi Chapter at American University.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Autobridge—

FOR THE BEGINNER—an easy way to learn contract bridge.

FOR THE AVERAGE PLAYER—a fascinating game that will help to make you a winning player.

FOR THE EXPERT—a thrilling bridge game full of exciting hands you can play with world champions, without once leaving your armchair.

Autobridge brings the skill of the famous Culbertsons to give you endless hours of pleasure and instruction. With Autobridge, you learn to bid carefully, to play more competently and systematically. Each set contains the Autobridge board streamlined in ebony-hued Textolite, the same durable material as your telephone, and is complete with instructions, 4 beginner deals and 24 advanced deals.

Extra set of 144 playing hands for beginners or advanced players, set, \$2
Advanced File Arrangement, from "A" including "L", \$6
Instructions for beginners, in series one to six, each 50c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

nina

sends us her special representative from New York, who will be in our Beauty Salon on Monday, May 3rd, through Saturday, May 8

Come in, consult with her about your make-up and skin problems... and learn the exciting Nina make-up that is right for the way you want to look this spring.

In the subtle tinting of the foundation, the warm, rich shade of the powder, the deep, natural tones of the lipstick—Nina's delightful beauty preparations blend harmoniously with your own particular skin colorings.

THE BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SATURDAY May 1, 1943

To Remedy What Is Wrong

Intercession by a committee of members in the controversy which has involved the board of the District Tuberculosis Association in unpleasant publicity for the second time in three years should produce helpful results.

It is necessary that this be done. The District Tuberculosis Association has a fine name and a fine record of accomplishment behind it.

The criticism has been made that there is not enough rotation of officers and that the board tends toward self-perpetuation without adequate participation by the membership.

Discussions between the members' committee and the board in advance of the postponed annual meeting will be most helpful if they result in agreement on an agenda for this meeting which will bring out into the open, for constructive discussion, these and other subjects concerning which there has been too much whispering and not enough frank debate.

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Msgr. McCormick

In the appointment of Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick to be rector of the Catholic University of America, Pope Pius XII formally acknowledges the growing importance of the science of education as such.

To understand the values involved it is necessary to know that Christianity always has been essentially a teaching mission, and yet that only comparatively recently has systematic pedagogy been recognized in itself as a constructive factor in Christian civilization.

To the People. It should be the business of every American to give careful attention to the speech made last night by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

It should be the business of every American to give careful attention to the speech made last night by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. For unless there is understanding of the facts that he sets forth and a broad response to the appeal which he makes, the people of this country are going to suffer as they have not suffered in many a long year.

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the presidency of the Catholic Educational Press since 1932. He published a history of education in 1914 and has contributed to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Cyclopaedia of Education and the Encyclopaedia of Sunday Schools.

Msgr. McCormick obviously was a logical choice for the position he already had demonstrated his capacity to fill with distinction. He is the seventh rector of the university in the fifty-six years of its existence and the first of its alumnae to be so honored.

The Connally Bill

With a general strike under way in the coal fields—a strike that is fully capable of destroying this country's capacity to fight the war—the Senate is planning to take up the Connally bill when it meets on Monday.

Through some curious misuse of language the Connally measure has come to be known as the "no-strike" bill. Actually, the bill does not prohibit strikes and provides no penalty whatsoever for those who participate in strikes.

Three things would be accomplished by passage of the bill. (1) The President would be expressly authorized to take over and operate plants or mines in which labor disputes threatened to interfere with the conduct of the war.

Whether open or closed shop—would be frozen. (3) A three-man wage board would be created with authority, subject to approval of the President, to order payment of such wages as it deems fair and reasonable.

This bill was drafted before the present War Labor Board had been set up; before the little steel formula had been heard of. In 1941, in similar form, it passed the Senate by vote of 67 to 7, but the House refused to concur.

The no-strike agreement has been breached by Mr. Lewis. The little steel formula and the War Labor Board are under heavy fire, not alone from Mr. Lewis but from virtually all other units of organized labor as well.

Mr. Lewis might look with favor on this bill since its passage would accomplish at least two of his principal objectives—the destruction of the WLB and the elimination of the little steel formula.

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claim being that wages have not kept pace with living costs. Mr. Brown denied that this was true, citing statistics to show that the rise in the cost of living had been substantially exceeded by the average increase in wages.

There are some indications, which as yet lack any degree of certainty, that what we may call the northern front in Europe is coming to life.

It is quite possible, for example, that the Germans have decided that a limited offensive in North Russia will be the best move they can make within the limitations which their shortages of manpower and air power impose upon them.

Closely connected with the strategic possibilities in the Leningrad area are the present difficulties of Finland. Obviously the Finns are anxious to get out of this war and one of the best reasons for their desire to make a graceful exit would be that they think the Germans are not going to be able to support them any longer.

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Even before the Polish controversy erupted a week ago, informed observers had believed that a consular visit of Mr. Litvinoff to Moscow was likely in the near future, because a number of important developments have occurred in the past year bearing on Soviet-American relations, and personal conferences between the Soviet leaders and their Washington representative will be useful at this time.

Mr. Litvinoff has been continuously in America since his arrival here early in December, 1941, to take up his ambassadorial post. His forthcoming journey will be his first visit home, and he will undoubtedly have much to tell his superiors after almost a year and a half in our midst.

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Sweden May Join Enemies of Nazis

Major Eliot Sees Signs Of Growing Resistance On 'Northern Front'

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. All persons who like music should pay particular attention to the birds, from now on, for they are the first musicians, and spring is their time.

Great composers have been lured by their songs. Musicians not so great have, nevertheless, found inspiration in the songbirds. Some of our popular song writers and singers attribute their first love of music to listening to the birds, especially in the springtime.

One of these composers is Will Handy, whose "St. Louis Blues" is regarded as a popular classic. In his amazingly interesting book, "Father of the Blues," published in 1941 by Macmillan, Mr. Handy has a chapter entitled "Songbirds and School Days."

In this he tells how he listened to the birds, and could place his notes on the scale. River steamboat whistles also taught him something. Robins, blue jays and many other sang notes which he kept in his mind.

Even the mooring of cows meant something to him. All of us can get this good musical education, if we listen to the birds. Music is, after all, something more than symphony and concert.

Sometimes "city folk" acquire the idea that for a musical work to be truly musical, it must be nothing less than a symphony, a concerto or a choral work on the grand scale. Nothing could be further from the truth. True music may be as little as two notes.

The marvelous opening of Bruckner's symphony No. 4, or "Romantic," is built entirely on two notes, E and B. With the horn playing these notes, in front of a background of shimmering strings, we have one of the most poignant of all symphonic introductions. Yet many a music lover who rather prides himself on his knowledge has never heard this masterpiece.

Now is the appointed time of the real bird chorus. It begins very early, so one either has to get up to hear it, or be a light sleeper. If you live in the suburbs, and want to be sure of hearing it, set the alarm clock for dawn, and be certain it is the real and genuine aurora.

After all, nature cannot be as bad as man has made it. The morning songs of the birds assure us of this, and give us the immemorial hope that if we stop trying to be so clever, and try more to be decent, we will end by being true to the best we know, rather than to our worst.

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Air-Raid Test Confusion. I noticed in the paper an article headed: "Public Confused with Air-Raid Signals," but I think the headlines should have read: "Air-Raid Heads Confused With Their Own Signals."

It is interesting to note that some, at least, of the RAF's mining operations in the Baltic yesterday were directed toward stopping ferry transit between Germany and Sweden. Whether this is a hint that the British think something more than replacements for men on leave are going into Norway is of course uncertain.

It should be noted that everything that happens on this northern front is part of a single "big picture." A German or a Russian success in the Leningrad area affects Finland; what Finland does affects both Russia and Sweden; the growth of Swedish armed power becomes more and more of a threat to Germany as the Swedish people become more and more anti-German in their attitude; and an Allied attack on Norway would almost certainly result in Swedish involvement in the war since the Swedish people in their present mood and with their present confidence in their fighting strength would be hardly likely to yield to German demands for the use of Swedish railways—without which the German garrisons in Norway could not be adequately reinforced.

From where I was Wednesday night, the air-raid test seemed to be the worst yet! The street lights on Connecticut avenue were only off for a period of 10 minutes. Even while the second blue signal was sounding, these street lights came back on. Just after convincing the residents that this was not the all-clear signal, the avenue lights went out again and those on the west side of Connecticut avenue came on. After the lights went off and on the avenue were both put on, the street lights on the east side stayed off for over five minutes after the all-clear had been announced.

Surely by this time some system should have been devised for turning all street lights on and off at the same time! How can we convince the people that their lights should be out when the street lights in front of their houses are blinking on and off?

Readers Express Themselves Concerning Miners' Leader. To the Editor of The Star: It is amazing that in such times as these John L. Lewis should be the instigator of an ultimatum to our Government. Is this not inciting civil disobedience?

The British had courage to deal with such wartime emergencies in India. Why not give Mr. Lewis a loin cloth, a spinning wheel and "time"—to meditate that "blackmail," at the expense of our boys fighting overseas, has no place in our war effort.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. In Brazil there is a building designed to simulate a state flag. Where is it?—M. J. A. This building is in Sao Paulo. It was built in 1939. The architect is Ramos de Azevedo. The stripes of the flag are formed by the strip windows.

Q. Please give the title and author of the story which is based on the theory that the retina of a murdered person's eye records the image of the murderer.—S. B. S. A. "At the End of the Passage," by Rudyard Kipling. Experiments made at Scotland Yard in this connection gave negative results.

Q. What is the shortest major league baseball game ever played?—L. P. Q. A. The shortest baseball game was played by New York of the National League against Philadelphia on September 28, 1919, in 51 minutes.

Presidents and Their Wives—Contains interesting and important facts about our Presidents. Ten of them were elected twice and two refused third terms. Seven served eight years. Four were never elected President, but merely served out unexpired terms. Six Presidents were under 50 when they were inaugurated. Do you know these men who have led this Nation? This 48-page publication tells the story of our Presidents, their wives and families and their achievements. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. How many cities in the world have subway systems?—E. L. H. A. In the United States there are four: Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. In Europe there are nine: London, Glasgow, Budapest, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona, Naples and Moscow. In South America, Buenos Aires is the only city having a subway system, and in Asia, only Tokio and Osaka. A number of cities have underground sections of surface lines.

Q. What is the derivation of the first name of the detective story writer Ngalo Marsh?—E. B. M. A. Miss Marsh is a native New Zealander. Ngalo, pronounced in three syllables, with the "g" silent, is the Maori name of a flowering tree.

Q. Is there a bar in the Capitol?—P. E. S. A. No, the last saloon bar was taken out of the Capitol in 1903.

Q. What type of Oriental rug is considered the finest?—D. M. S. A. Persian rugs are considered to be the finest rugs made.

Q. What is the standard gauge of railroads?—C. R. E. A. The standard gauge is 56 1/2 inches from the inside of one rail to the inside of the opposite rail.

Q. Does the sun rotate on an axis?—M. R. E. A. The sun rotates upon its axis from west to east.

Q. What is the derivation of the term "placer mining"?—P. R. S. A. Placer is from the Spanish word "placel," meaning "sandbank."

Q. When did the first strike occur in the United States?—R. E. A. A. The first recorded took place in 1741, when New York bakers quit work in protest against a municipal ordinance regulating the price of bread.

Q. Where is the headquarters of the Gourd Society?—M. N. D. A. The headquarters of the Gourd Society of America, Inc., is Horticultural Hall, Boston, Mass.

Q. What country has the greatest highway mileage per square miles of territory?—W. E. Y. A. Japan leads the world in this respect.

Q. What is the latest census of the seal herd on the Pribilof Islands?—W. D. G. A. The 1941 census of the herd showed 2,250,000 animals. The people of the islands have been excavated and the fur seal industry shut down for the duration of the war.

Q. What is the seating capacity of Denver's Theater of the Rockies?—H. G. A. The amphitheater seats 10,000 persons.

Q. In Europe is the hobby of collecting toy soldiers a popular one?—C. E. K. A. At least prior to the war, the hobby was an especially popular one. In France and Germany there were national societies of collectors. At an exhibit in 1938, 80,000 miniature figures were shown at the Hotel des Invalides, Paris.

Q. What is the origin of the female figure Britannia?—H. K. A. The first known representation of Britannia is on a Roman coin of Antoninus Pius, who died in 161 A.D. In 1665 the figure reappeared on the copper coins. At this time the model was Miss Stewart, afterward created Duchess of Richmond.

Union Station. There is no spot in all this flowing place. Where differing peoples do not come and go; Intermittent floods of form and face swirl in a thousand pools, above, below. But when my love must go and I must stay, There are but two streams through my lonely mind: The world is full of people gone away; The world is full of people left behind. ISABELLE BRYANS LONGFELLOW.

Letters to the Editor

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Concessions For Lewis Possible

Mine Union Chief May Capitalize on Changes Effected

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

John L. Lewis has maneuvered the Roosevelt administration into a difficult and embarrassing situation which won't be disposed of at all by the attitude of miners in the next few days, for the controversy is much more far-reaching than appears on the surface.



John L. Lewis

There are some observers who see only a powerful labor leader defying the War Labor Board and the Government. There are some who think that the exchange of communications between the President and Lewis covers the controversy. But actually there have been some serious mistakes in policy by the administration which Lewis has been quick to use to the advantage of his cause.

It was a mistake, for instance, for the President to issue his executive order, now known as the "hold-the-line" order. The War Labor Board's public members feel so strongly about it that they sent a memorandum to the executive offices a few days ago asking that some of their powers in handling wage increases be restored.

Mr. Lewis knows that the "hold-the-line" order cannot possibly be maintained, because the CIO and the AFL are as bitterly opposed to it as he is, and there is no doubt but that some modifications are coming. Mr. Lewis may be able to capitalize on those changes and appears to be the man who forced a change in the Byrnes-Roosevelt "hold-the-line" order. His prestige in the labor world will go up correspondingly.

Wants Independent WLB. It is a fact, of course, that Mr. Lewis has ignored the War Labor Board, but he has also said plainly that his reason is that it operates with "political limitations," which means that it is directed or influenced by Stabilization Director Byrnes and the President. Mr. Lewis wants the War Labor Board to operate independently and, while he thinks it is prejudiced, he really means it is influenced against him.

Now, however, it becomes apparent that some change in handling wage matters is in prospect. Lewis will get something in the way of an increase. It may be figured on the basis of the so-called "portal-to-portal" method of computing wage rates which was recently upheld in a court decision. It may come out of the latest effort to discover costs of living in mining communities. But whatever the means used to increase wages, Lewis will be able to view the result as a substantial victory for his tactics.

His idea has been to go to the very edge of precipitating a National-wide strike and then recede. He may even permit the so-called unauthorized walkouts to go on here and there, but the general effect created in labor circles will be that Lewis has taken his time about ordering the men back and that he does so only after he feels sure some concessions are coming his way.

OPA Checks Up on Prices. One concession which has escaped general notice, it is the administration's order to OPA to send investigators to check up on prices in selected mining communities. This affords a way out for the President and the War Labor Board, for up to now no such evidence was permitted relating to specific situations.

Also when the "hold-the-line" order is modified, it will unquestionably allow the War Labor Board to determine "inequalities" and "inequities." This means a flexibility which gives the labor union leaders a chance to gain their salaries by being able to negotiate for something all the time. It means also, on the other hand, that there are some legitimate "inequalities" and "inequities" which ought to be ironed out, especially if the inflationary trends brought on by the continued payment of time-and-a-half and double-time keeps billions of dollars of purchasing power in circulation against the diminishing quantities of goods available.

Lower Paid Workers Hit. The lower paid workers of the country are the ones who are going to be hardest hit as inflation reaches slowly but surely into the purchasing power of the country. Black markets are having some effect on the opportunity to get needed supplies and articles involved in living costs. There is no doubt, also, that certain "inequalities" exist in the price levels, and that if the wage levels are modified to permit increases, certain price adjustments upward will have to be made. The sad truth is that the battle against the present-day inflation was lost in June, 1940, when the present spiral of wages and prices was permitted to develop. The administration didn't act in time and it will be compelled now to see more inflation before the trend can really be effectively curbed.

Dr. Douglass to Speak At Fairfax Services

The third in a series of county-wide religious mass meetings, sponsored by the Fairfax-Cokton-Vienna Ministers' Group, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Fairfax High School.

Dr. Paul E. Douglass of American University will address as youth vesper service at 8 o'clock. He also will speak at 8 o'clock. Dr. Paul E. Douglass of American youth group on "Please Reserve Upper Room for Youth." His topic at the later service will be "The Opportunity of the Church in the World Today."

The Political Mill

'44 Election Will Be Unfortunate Campaign Full of Personal Resentment, Bitterness

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The "fourth-term" campaign burst into bloom at both ends of Pennsylvania Thursday night. In Philadelphia Senator Guffey, addressing a \$25-a-plate Jefferson Day dinner—predicted the re-nomination and re-election of President Roosevelt next year. At the same time in Pittsburg staged a hot debate over the fourth-term issue before the American Town Meeting of the Air Forum. Gov. Neely of West Virginia, Democrat, and Max Lerner, a New Deal professor at Williams College, took the affirmative and Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Wherry of Nebraska the negative.



Gould Lincoln

The bitterness of debate in Pittsburgh and the no less bitter remarks of Senator Guffey in Philadelphia forecast a hard-fought political campaign next year. If the Democratic speaker is to be believed, there is not the slightest doubt that the President will run again. To all intents and purposes, so far as the New Dealers are concerned, the Democratic presidential nomination has been settled for 1944. The holding of a Democratic National Convention, if they are correct, will be no more than a ratification meeting. And with a campaign to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt already under way, it matters little whether the Democrats nominate their candidate in July, August or September.

Time Important to GOP. By the same token, it matters a good deal to the Republicans when they nominate their candidate. If they are to contest the election with the President, they must have time, and give him time, to stage an effective campaign. That is one reason that they would be slow to agree to a late national convention to pick the nominees and a brief campaign period. It all goes back to the old political principle that one can't beat some one with no one. Not until the Republicans have named their candidate can they wage a real fight.

Eighteen months—a year and a half—must elapse before the people vote for President. Rarely, if ever, has any national campaign developed so bitterly so long in advance of an election. The Republicans already are seeking to raise the "dictator" issue, on the theory that a fourth term would so trench on the President he would be able to do anything he wished, whether the war was on or had ended. The Democrats counter with the cry that President Roosevelt is the only man who can handle the war—that it would be folly to make a change in leadership in the midst of the conflict. Aside from this distinct cleavage, domestic issues are sure to

have their influence on the campaign. The Republicans are hitting hard already at the New Dealers with whom the President has surrounded himself—for example, Harry Hopkins, who has become a chief target. With two Republicans in the cabinet and many others in important jobs, however, the President is in a position to reply to that line of attack.

Talk Avoids Bitterness. During his speech in Philadelphia Senator Guffey said: "We must make sure that our party, our principles, our policies and our personnel, together with the many loyal, patriotic Republicans who have really adjourned politics to serve the country, shall continue to direct the Nation after 1944."

The Pennsylvania Senator sought to put the blight of lack of patriotism on those who are opposing the re-election of the President. He said that mind of the Nation is confused because there is a two-pronged war in this country—in which "part of us are out to beat the Axis; the others are out to beat the President." This is a hard saying, and one that will arouse great bitterness among Republicans who are in the armed forces, have sons in those forces, or who are aiding the war effort in other ways. The same goes for the anti-New Deal Democrats who oppose a fourth term.

The Republicans are not pulling their punches in this row. It would be ridiculous to expect the New Dealers to do so. The whole thing adds up, therefore, to an unfortunate campaign in which personal resentment and bitterness will manifest itself. In the midst of a war this is tough going.

War Appears Secondary. Greed for power and greed for money are the handmaidens of any war. Too many groups, whether they be organized workers or capitalists, are using the war as the means to boost their gains. Sometimes the war appears to be a secondary thing. What's needed in this country is more good nature and a singleness of purpose. There is danger that the American people will miss both.

The Republican factions in New Jersey, which have threatened to go into a devastating struggle over a gubernatorial nominee this year, have, through their leaders, united on former Senator Walter E. Edge as their candidate. Mr. Edge was Governor of the State during the last war and will be 69 years next November—one of the so-called elder statesmen.

New Jersey is one of the very few States electing Governors this year. The GOP believes it has an excellent chance to win. First, the State went strongly Republican in 1942, electing, among other officers, a Republican Senator. Second, Gov. Edison, Democrat, is engaged in a struggle against the Democratic boss of the State, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Hague has sought to have former Gov. Harry Moore run again. The outcome of this election will give some idea of the political trend in the Eastern industrial section of the country.

British Writer Stresses Need To Develop Transport by Air

Cites Immense Value of Sky Liners To Germany in Moving Its Troops

This is the last of a series of six articles designed to present both sides of the question of postwar supremacy of the world's sky routes. Three were by Lawrence Perry, American writer, and three by Colin Bednall, aviation expert of the London Daily Mail.

By COLIN BEDNALL. Aviation Expert, London Daily Mail. LONDON, May 1.—Air transport is not something which belongs solely to peace. It was the instrument by which the Germans outpaced our armed forces for three years. It was the air transport which carried the German army into Norway, and more recently into Tunisia, before we could reach those places otherwise.

The German armies have raced ahead with the 150 m.p.h. mobility of air transport, while we followed with the eight-knot crawl of sea transport. At the outbreak of war, Deutsche Luft Hansa, a government-owned but virtually autonomous commercial air service, had a fleet of 3,000 transport planes, and it was the disposition of the German high command. A few costs of point is about the only difference between a commercial air-liner and a military air transport.

The Junkers 52 three-engine cargo ship, with its air transport capacity and its design already 7 years old, therefore took its place in the German air offensive alongside the ME-109 fighter and the Stuka dive-bomber.

Might Have Been Different. It is rash to suggest that the fate of Narvik, Crete or Singapore might have been different if the British Army had been similarly served? Would the armies assembled weeks previously in various parts of the empire still have arrived in Malaya in time only to be made prisoners? I would like to repeat a simile which I have used before: The RAF moving to the offensive in North Africa without the support of a supply system which could keep pace with its operational aircraft has been in the same position as a man who travels by air and leaves his luggage to follow by sea. He has only one suit of clothes to wear until the luggage catches up with him.

As for the second point—that of the prejudice against air travel—there is one supreme fact which so far has failed to sink into the minds not only of governments but also of many great private enterprises controlling British transport systems in the past. It is this: It is utterly futile to resist the introduction of air transport, because air transport never has been,

and is never likely to be, a British monopoly.

If we fall to serve the air routes of the world others will do it for us. And if our cabinet minister or company director still harbors doubts about the air-mindedness of rising generations, let him try to answer the aeronautical poses which any of his grandsons or grand-nephews could put to him. It is wrong to imagine the Merchant Air Service and the Mercantile Marine as entirely competitive. They will be interlocked for years to come, because, although 250-passenger airliners may already be building, a great mass of rough cargo will still depend for its transport on surface ships.

The smaller capacity of aircraft will be counterbalanced to some extent by an immeasurably speedier rate of delivery.

Five-to-One Crossings. The trans-Atlantic air cargo ship will have five or more crossings while the sea carrier will make one. Air transport, too, will have the additional advantage that goods will not only reach the consumer much more quickly, but the delivery, instead of being made in one awkward parcel will be made in a steady flow, enabling more convenient handling at the point of destination.

Aerial armadas, flying in the face of lethal opposition, have traveled from Britain across the Alps to Northern Italy and back, not once, but several times, without the loss of a single plane.

Thousands of airplanes have been ferried across the Atlantic—many by young crews fresh from training schools—with losses from all causes amounting to less than 1 per cent of the total.

But if you wish to find examples of the proved reliability and efficiency of air transport on similarly big lines you must look outside Britain. And the tragedy of this is that we always had the men and materials for the job. "Aerial progress has now reached the point when, in the opinion of my firm, it is possible to exploit for the first time the cargo-carrying capacity of heavier-than-air machines. The day of the really large flying ship is on us, and the time has come to found a British Mercantile Air Marine. It is vital that Britain should not lag behind now that we are positively on the threshold of this first world development in aerial cargo-carrying."

That statement, selected at random from many like it, was made by Sir Samuel Instone, in a shipping journal in 1922. (Reprinted by the North American Newspaper Alliance, 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.

What Is Sex Education?

Social Hygiene Stands for the Protection, Extension and Development of the Family

How polylogos change into frogs; How little chicks hatch; How pigs arrive and grow to hogs; How fishes spawn in batches; These lessons, pure and undefiled. The pupils learn each morn. But woe betide the wayward child Who asks, "How was I born?"

By RAY H. EVERETT, Executive Secretary, U. S. Social Hygiene Society.

That great humanitarian and educator, Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard for so many years, was among the pioneers in the study and promotion of sound teaching regarding sex. Having been privileged to confer on social hygiene education with him and such other leaders in that field as Bigelow, Exner, Galloway, Groves, and Anna Garlin Spencer, today's summary will be confined to points which would be confined to points which those outstanding teachers have termed established. It will be a general statement of philosophy rather than an attempt to define detailed problems and methods. Much of it outlines principles enunciated by our present "dean" of social hygiene teaching in the United States, Doctor Maurice A. Bigelow, director emeritus, School of Practical Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Let's consider, first, what social hygiene education represents. It stands for the protection, preservation, extension, improvement, and development of the monogamic family, based on accepted ethical ideals. It seeks to aid individuals to control and guide their sex lives for the purpose of securing the greatest social health and happiness. Successful marriage and family life is the greatest good within our present vision, for it aims at the fullest development of the possibilities of friendship and affection between the sexes.

Social hygiene education or sex education are not names for new courses of study in schools or colleges. They are simply convenient headings for the educational activities which contribute to the general aim of social hygiene. The terms are practically synonymous if sex education is taken in its largest sense.

Five Tasks Presented. Social hygiene education is now understood to include all educational measures which help human beings of any age, especially in childhood and youth, to meet the problems or situations of life that have their origin in human sex relations and the sex instinct—in problems that inevitably come in some form into the experience of every normal human being. These problems extend over a vast range of life's experiences from simple little matters of personal sex health to the exceedingly complicated physical, mental and social relationships that concern marriage and the family.

There are five great tasks for this type of education: (1) Developing an open-minded, serious, scientific, and respectful attitude toward all problems of human life which relate to sex; (2) giving that knowledge of personal sex hygiene which makes for the healthful and efficient life of the individual; (3) developing personal responsibility regarding the social (including ethical) and eugenic aspects of sex as affecting the individual life in its relation to other individuals of the present and future generations—in short, the problems of sex instinct and actions in relation to society; (4) developing an appreciation and understanding of family life; (5) teaching very briefly, during adolescence, the essential hygienic and social facts regarding the destructive venereal diseases, and dealing with them as with other communicable diseases in college hygiene and in lectures to adults.

It is recognized that sex education must deal both with the constructive and destructive aspects of sex. On the constructive side this means the promotion of wholesome, esthetic and scientific attitudes toward the individual towards sex in all its normal relations to life; and of healthy, happy marriage and parenthood.

Conversely we attempt to prevent or cure the common evil results of uncontrolled or mismanaged sex life, such as personal ill health, venereal disease, illegitimacy, promiscuity, sexual immorality, sexual vulgarity, unsuccessful marriage and eugenic parenthood.

Old Policy Is Useless. Since human beings are by nature left to control or manage the sex instinct solely by intelligent choice, it is evident that the old policy, based on silence, superstition, ignorance and mystery, is useless. The only safe and sure road to the control needed for desirable social ends is to be found in knowledge of the reasons why control is best for the individual and for society; and of the ways and means for control of sex conduct.

Sex education should help to develop intelligent choice by developing in young persons appreciation and understanding of many controls of sex conduct. Some of these are: ideals or philosophy of life which the individual develops for himself; sex ethics or society's approved standards of sex conduct; respect for public opinion; knowledge of legal, social and medical consequences of sex conduct; conscience or feeling of obligations; emulation of attractive personal examples; fine and appropriate reticence instead of the old false modesty and shame or the new vulgar frankness; high respect for womanhood and manhood; habits of chastity; knowledge of the general relations of sex and life at its best; physical and mental recreation as substitution for sex interests; the

rewards in mature life of self-control in youth; literature which portrays romantic love at its highest level.

Accumulated evidence indicates that normal children are almost certain to get more or less sex information, not later than the early adolescent years, from unreliable and vulgar sources. Morals may become corrupted, vulgar attitudes fixed, and health injured several years before puberty. The only sure pathway to health, wholesome attitudes and good conduct is in instructing children gradually as the facts of sex come to the attention of the individual child. It is especially important that sex education in home and school should not be concentrated in a short period of early adolescence, because it is impossible to exert the most desirable influence upon health, attitudes and moral character except by such instruction and guidance, beginning in early childhood and graded for each period of life up to maturity.

Must Be Progressive. Sex education in childhood and youth should aim at protection of physical and mental health and development of character as these are affected by awakening sexual life. Obviously this combination of health education and character education cannot be accomplished at any one time. It must be a progressive process of hygienic care, guidance, instruction and example. This places upon the home the chief opportunity and responsibility for direct sex education of children before adolescence.

As for social hygiene in courses of study, it is not desirable that any part of courses of the curricula for schools and regular colleges should be known to the students and to the public as "sex" studies. Such terms as "social hygiene" and "sex education" should be used only to indicate to teachers and parents that definite parts of the education of young people are being directed toward a healthy, natural, and wholesome understanding of life as it is affected by sex. The facts of life which directly or indirectly concern sex should not be taken from their normal settings and organized into separate courses. On the contrary, the subject-matter and regular courses in biological and social sciences, physical education, hygiene, homemaking, general literature, psychology and extra-curricular activities offer many natural situations for dealing with fundamental facts and problems of sex.

For the purpose of training teachers and workers, there should be special short courses or units in social hygiene in professional schools of education, medicine, theology, nursing and social work.

The earliest instruction in home or in school that looks toward social hygiene education is biological. The life-histories of plants and animals, as taught in the home or in the best natural study and biology of our schools, are important in forming attitudes toward sex and reproduction and in giving a basis for simple and truthful answers to children's questions as to the origin of the individual human life.

Should Stress Moral Standards. Social hygiene education should stress sex ethics or moral standards. The marvelous progress of sanitary and medical science may some day control the health problems of sex (e.g., venereal disease) without improving morality. In short, the future teaching of rational sex ethics must show youth the advantages of those relations of the sexes which society at its highest development approves, and calls "moral." Individualism in sex relations means social chaos. Sex normally involves more than one individual and the great sex problems are social problems and must be solved, not as demanded by individual desires, but with reference to the best interests of society and the race.

Certainly abnormality and immorality in sexual union should not be stressed in education. Rather there should be emphasis on the moral, the normal, the healthful, the helpful and esthetic aspects of the sexual relations in human life. Extensive knowledge of vice and sexual abnormality is not helpful to any individual who has not a professional interest in medical or legal phases of social hygiene.

General sex education already has helped to improve the personal sex health of millions; prostitution is now opposed by an enlightened public opinion; a wholesome and esthetic attitude concerning sex is becoming more common, and marriages of tens of thousands are becoming more successful and give hope that specially directed education will reduce divorce to its desirable minimum. Social hygiene education also has led the way to public support for medical campaigns against the venereal diseases. But let us expect too much from teaching in this field, it is well to heed one of Bigelow's wisest warnings: "Sex education at its best cannot be a universal solution for the problems of sex. It helps solve the problems of many persons and does great good for others. We must remember that general education often fails to make good citizens. Why, then, should we expect social hygiene education to solve all the sex problems for everybody who is instructed? Sex education, like all other education, points toward ideals that individuals and society may always continue to approach, but will never reach, in the ever-advancing improvement of conditions in individual as well as social life."

Subject Is Taboo Here. What about Washington? Educators claim as their major objective

This Changing World

Litvinoff Trip Planned Before Break With Poland, but May Ease Pressure

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The departure of Ambassador Litvinoff for Moscow, where he's expected to report to Premier Stalin and Foreign Secretary Molotov about conditions in the U. S. is a decided several weeks ago and is said to have nothing to do with the relations between Russia and the Polish government-in-exile.



Constantine Brown

The ambassador was instructed last January to return to Russia as a coincidence that he leaves at a time when the governments-in-exile of Eastern and Southeastern European countries are seeking with excitement as a result of the dispute between Poland and Russia.

It is believed here that as a result of conversations between Ambassador Litvinoff and high American officials he will be able to convey to Moscow the feeling in Washington that all pending problems between Russia and her future neighbors should be left in abeyance until such time as the enemy can not take advantage of any dissension or argument among members of the United Nations.

The ambassador further will be able to say that should the Soviet government decide to extend "suspension" of diplomatic relations with Poland into a definite break, it will be extremely difficult for the American and British governments to recognize a new Polish government-in-exile in Moscow since both London and Washington are pledged to recognize the present regime in England.

May Hurt Small Nations. And Mr. Litvinoff has been told that creation of two governments of a country which is now entirely under the Nazi boot may have a most unfortunate reaction on all small United Nations countries.

Moreover, such a situation would provide the Nazi propaganda machine with a tremendous weapon to wield against rebel leaders in Greece, Yugoslavia and even in France to convince them that the major members of the United Nations are arguing among themselves over the spoils of the war.

Of course, the American and British Governments have gone on record as favoring restoration of the independent countries to their pre-war independence and freedom. But the Nazi propaganda machine can twist speeches and statements to their advantage by inserting a few words or taking a

few sentences out of Prime Minister Churchill's speeches and making them sound as if the British government intended to sacrifice the nations of Europe for the sake of political expediency.

This, of course, is one of the most serious dangers of the present.

Need Captive Nations' Aid. In our plans to invade Europe, we must definitely rely on support from the subjugated nations which have been awaiting America's arrival ever since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Nazi propaganda describing America as a defeated nation before it actually began to fight, because of the surprise Jap attack, made no dent on the people across the Atlantic, who believe in America's might and are confident they will receive a fair deal after Hitler has been defeated.

It would be unfortunate if propaganda, at which the Germans are past masters, could convince those leading the open or underground revolutionary movements in Europe that we are interested only in defeating the Nazis and afterward will be willing to pass the hand to nations still thinking in terms of power politics. The leaders then might give up and our expected support would be lost completely. A typical example of how high our main stock in trade in international politics—absolute fairness and honesty—stands, was the landing in North Africa. Had the people of that area and their commanding officers not believed that we had come to fight the common enemy without any ulterior motive there is no question that we would have had a heavy war on our hands before we could establish a bridgehead at any point. The firm belief that we went there to fight the Germans and nothing else turned a difficult operation into a relatively easy one.

Want More Indulgence. The same situation will exist when we decide to land in Europe. The co-operation of the millions of men and women, disarmed as they are, and of the poorly-equipped but good-fighting organizations which exist throughout European territory will be of great assistance.

Should these people, however, lose faith in us, the operations would be much more difficult.

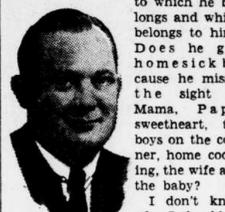
For these reasons, the American Government hopes—and it is believed that these hopes have been communicated to the Russian Ambassador—that Moscow will decide to be more indulgent toward its future neighbors and will not strengthen the hand of the common enemy by creating new governments-in-exile in Russia to compete with those already in existence.

McLemore—

U. S. Soldiers Miss 'Little Things' Most

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—What makes the American soldier homesick when he is far away from home? What makes him ache to get back to the country



Henry McLemore

to which he belongs and which belongs to him? Does he get homesick because he misses the sight of Mama, Papa, sweetheart, the boys on the corner, home cooking, the wife and the baby?

I don't know why I should be asked these questions because I am an authority on the subject. I know what makes him homesick. I have just completed the most exhaustive poll on the matter since Dr. Gallup started buttonholing people and asking them what was on their minds. Even Dr. Gallup would have given me A markings on the way I conducted my poll.

I started early in the morning and stuck on the job until a blackout made it impossible for me to distinguish uniforms. I worked 10 to 12 of the most prominent spots in London—Grosvenor Square, Leicester Square, Piccadilly Circus, Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens, Berkeley Square, and the front of the enlisted men's post exchange. And, to the American soldiers who passed I put the same question: "What makes you homesick the most? What do you miss most over here?"

The answers covered a tremendous range and, oddly enough, they didn't include the big things such as I mentioned earlier in this story. That's understandable, though. The boys who are here to fight know that circumstances make it impossible for them to have any contact with family and home. They accept that. They don't fret too much about such things. They know they have answered a call that makes even the biggest things seem small. So they have become reconciled in a way to being separated from their loved ones and not having food that Mama can cook.

Miss Little Things Most. But they haven't quite grown accustomed to the little changes. The changes that you wouldn't think they'd notice. I must have talked to a thousand soldiers and I feel safe in saying that it is the little things they miss.

Take the private I talked to in Kensington Gardens. He was out for a walk to enjoy the grass under his feet, the trees in bud and the flowers blooming. He was from Massachusetts. But the English park didn't quite satisfy him. "It's all lovely and pretty, but it isn't like home. The grass doesn't look the same, the flowers don't smell the same and even the trees are different. They just aren't American grass, flowers and trees."

There was the boy from Dallas, Tex. What he wanted to see was an American mail box. He just wanted to see one that was green, not red, and built along the lines he had always known.

The corporal from California missed familiar sounds. His ears just wouldn't get accustomed to foreign noises. "You know, it may sound funny, but I'd like to hear the bus at home. The buses here don't sound right. The same goes for footsteps on the street and voices and even the wind and rain. Nothing sounds just right. I know it's all the same, but, gee, I'd like to listen to American sounds again."

Really Miss America. So it went as I polled the boys from all States. The Alabama boy ached to see a watermelon and mule with a bale or two of cotton in the back and the boy from Idaho missed being able to walk along without brushing against people.

To me, the simple wants of these soldiers provided a grand tribute to the country they love and are serving. What they miss is America. To them the trees back home are a little greener, the grass a little softer underfoot, the footsteps a little lighter. They all said this was a lovely country and that their welcome could not be more sincere, but they all admitted in saying what made them homesick for the States that there was no place like home.

That's the place they are fighting for and the love for it will eventually make our Army the greatest the world has ever seen. Ours may be a young country, but it has earned a loyalty from those who live in it and love it that is not surpassed. If you don't think so, come over here and talk to the boys who are fighting for it. But don't choose Hyde Park as one of the corners from which to conduct your poll. It's one of the coldest places this side of the Atlantic. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

New U. S. Residence Hall For Colored Workers Open

Midway Hall, one of the two residence halls which the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency is building for colored women Government workers, is being occupied today, the PBA announced.

The other hall, Wake, will be opened shortly. They are located at Twenty-fourth street and Oklahoma avenue N.E. and will accommodate 848 tenants when completed.

Besides Wake Hall, other residence dormitories about to be opened include another in West Potomac Park, where two have already been opened; one at Suitland, Md., and three at Arlington Farms.

Nurses' Association Here Holds Fifth Reunion

The Post-Graduate Nurses' Association of Children's Hospital, held its fifth annual reunion today and tomorrow, planned a business meeting for 1:30 p.m. today at the hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Riley, president, said officers will be elected today. Members will meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Collier's Inn, and at 11 a.m. will hold a staff conference at the hospital.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow the association members will be the guests of the Board of Lady Visitors of the hospital at a buffet supper in the recreation room of the nurses' home.

"training for living." Yet the very sources of human life and its reproduction have been tabooed subjects here. A few courageous principals and teachers have done notable work—but largely without official support or approval. Garden and pet projects in our elementary schools are decidedly valuable—but why, on the higher levels, must biology stop with the frog, when human life is so much more vital and interesting?

And on the health sector of social hygiene, a few simple paragraphs devoted to the scientific facts of syphilis and gonorrhea surely should be incorporated in health and physical education units. Other health hazards are dealt with, but these two—the great menaces of youth—are left untouched. Had our schools given youth the protection of knowledge, Washington might not have been in the unenviable situation of seeing her selectees leading the Nation's large cities in syphilis prevalence, and her juvenile sex delinquency and illegitimacy rates rising ominously.

Jailed Forger Sought On Murder Charge

North Carolina Asked To Release Convict

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 1.—North Carolina authorities today will be asked for release of Cecil Bennie Ward, 26, now serving a term for forgery in Central Prison, Raleigh, to answer a charge of murder in connection with the death here of James Floyd Layman, 37, whose body was discovered at 6 p.m. yesterday in Western Branch district, Norfolk County.

Ward was charged formally with the murder of Mr. Layman after the body was found lying in a small clearing of a marsh in a remote section of the district.

Finding of the body climaxed a search that had been in progress since the body was discovered. Police were asked by Mrs. Doris Layman, 28, widow of the carpenter, who has been missing from his home since March 13, to investigate the disappearance of her husband.

Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch said today he would communicate with Attorney General Harry MacMullan of North Carolina, asking for the release of Ward and, if permission was granted, would forward extradition papers to Gov. Brantley of North Carolina.

The charge was placed against Ward after Commonwealth's Attorney Lynch had conferred with Deputy Sheriff Frank Wilson and County Officers Paul Grimes and J. J. Kelly, who carried out the search and discovered the body.

Clearing Up of 'Fog' About Aleutians Urged

By the Associated Press.

Representative Mansfield, Democrat, of Montana, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declared last night that the "fog" surrounding activities in the Aleutian Islands must be lifted and the Japanese driven out of that area.

"The Aleutians," said the Representative in a radio address, "offer a path to Japan's front door or a bridge by which the aggressors can reach America and are today the most important area in the war. The fog has kept us from taking these bits of American

Deaths
BAILEY, MATTIE. Departed this life on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Alexandria, Va. ...

Deaths
RODIER, RUBY ELIZABETH POTTER. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at her residence, 3233 Cleveland ave. n.w. ...

Martinique Put Under Navy Surveillance as Relations Are Cut Off
Showdown Seen at Hand As Hungry Islanders' Discontent Rises

By the Associated Press. The long-awaited showdown on Martinique—problem child of the Caribbean since the fall of France in 1940—appeared at hand today.

Only segment of the French Colonial Empire neither occupied by the Axis nor administered by the island territory administered by Admiral Georges Robert was cut off from formal relations with the United States ...

Mrs. Sidney Webb, British Writer, Dies
Hubband Was Member Of 3 Labor Cabinets

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 1.—Mrs. Sidney Webb, author and social investigator who refused to assume the title of her husband when he was made the first Baron of Passfield in 1929, died yesterday at her home in Liphook, Hampshire, after a 10-day illness.

Washington Youth Wins High Award For Air Exploit
Former Messenger Boy Was in Bomber Attacked By Eight Jap Zeros

Theodore Bokoles, 20, of 1355 Peabody street, a youth of Greek parentage, who was delivering Western Union telegrams in Washington before he volunteered for Army service three years ago, has been presented with the Silver Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, the Associated Press reported today.

'Plain People's' Peace Urged by Pearl Buck
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Millionists and industrialists are planning the world of the future "and it is time the plain people took charge," Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize winner, said today.

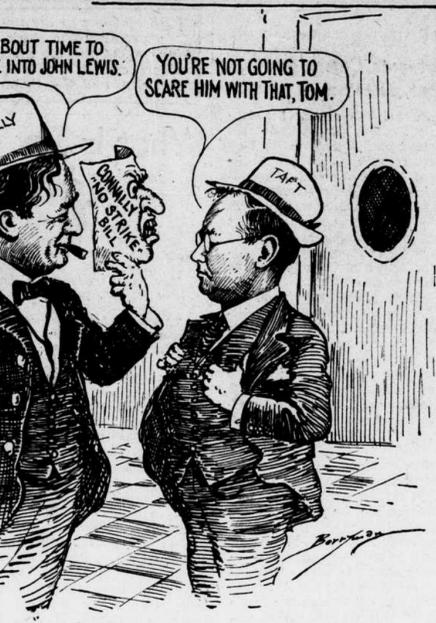
Letter Found in 'Bomb' Sent to Father Coughlin
Father Coughlin is the nationally known priest of the Royal Oak parish's Shrine of the Little Flower.

Rev. W. F. Jerome Dies; Known as 'Fighting Parson'
A pastor of Michigan parishes for 50 years, Mr. Jerome served also as Mayor of two towns and as a member of the State Legislature.

Col. Royall's Father Dies in Carolina Hospital
GOLDSBORO, N. C., May 1.—George C. Royall, 83, pioneer business, civic and religious leader of Washington and Wayne Counties, died last night in a Western North Carolina hospital where he had been a patient for a year.

Bolivian Aides Arrive
MIAMI, Fla., May 1 (AP).—Jorge Penaranda Del Castillo, brother of President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia, and Guillermo Ello Molde, secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, arrived by Pan-American Clipper from South America last night, en route to Washington, where they will await the arrival of the Bolivian chief executive.

Two Held in Theft Of Shoes Taken As Victim Slept
Charged by police with removing the shoes of a man asleep in a booth of a restaurant in the 1300 block of Ninth street N.W., William Dixon, 19, and Walter Springs, 22, both colored, were held for the grand jury on robbery charges.



Paper Charges OWI Promotes 4th Term
Chicago Tribune Says Blunders Whitewashed

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 1.—The Chicago Tribune said today that Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, was "running a propaganda agency which in its domestic activities is principally engaged in painting the Washington blunders as attractively as possible, with the object of promoting the fourth term."

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Mrs. Marsha B. Keane Funeral Services Monday
Mrs. Marsha B. Keane, 71, wife of Michael A. Keane, president of the Southern Hotel Supply Co., died yesterday at her home, 3701 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Triple Slaying, Suicide Seen in Maryland Farm Tragedy
Two Women, Boy, 6, And Man Found Shot Dead in Westminster

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., May 1.—Carroll County police today pieced together the story of what they said was a triple murder followed by suicide after finding the bodies of four persons in a tenant farm house near here yesterday.

Motorman Tells Police 3 Robbed Him of \$13
Logan Beach, 1659 Thirty-fifth street N.W., a Capital Transit Co. motorman, reported to police that three colored men attacked him last night on his streetcar and robbed him of a change carrier containing \$13.

Pennies Raise 60 Million
The Red Cross penny-a-week fund in Britain has raised over \$60,000,000 since the war began.

Sale of Furniture
There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you no longer need. "Let" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

OWING TO THE DEATH OF MRS. MICHAEL A. KEANE, Wife of the President, The Southern Hotel Supply Company Will Be Closed All Day Monday, May 3rd

All Nature Is A-glow
No art or man can transcend the works of nature—and her rarest handwork fills every nook and corner of these acres, dedicated to their holy purpose.

Comdr. Myhre Gets Silver Star Medal
Chevy Chase Officer Boarded Blazing Ship
Lt. Comdr. Floyd B. T. Myhre, 36, who lives at 20 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal by President Roosevelt for his efforts in trying to salvage the destroyed Dunlap.

Rites Set for Monday For Mrs. E. C. Buck
Mrs. Emille Chesley Buck, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chesley Kelley in El Paso, Tex., will be buried Monday in Rock Creek Cemetery here after funeral services at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Church.

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. Drive out and see this glorious exhibit of Dogwood.

127th Bethlehem Ship Being Readied For Sea
BALTIMORE, May 1.—The Liberty ship Joseph Leidy was at the outfitting dock of the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards today, being readied for sea service.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Deaths
BRANCH, GERTRUDE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Gertrude Branch, beloved daughter of the late Malachi Branch, wife of the late Malachi Branch, died at her residence, 1115 11th st. n.e. ...

Deaths
RODRICK, CARRIE R. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Carrie R. Rodrick, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Rodrick and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodrick, died at her residence, 1109 34th st. n.w. ...

Deaths
SHUTE, AUGUSTA PATTIGREW. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Pettigrew, Shute, widow of Dr. D. Kerfoot Shute, died at her residence, 1109 34th st. n.w. ...

Deaths
TURNER, MARY L. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 3725 P st. n.w., Mrs. Mary L. Turner, wife of the late Charles H. Turner, died at her residence, 3725 P st. n.w. ...

Deaths
WATTS, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his residence, 307 G ave. n.w., William Watts, husband of Anne Mae Watts, brother-in-law of Mrs. Eva Hall, cousin of Richard Melvin. Other relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at 11 a.m. ...

In Memoriam
BARNES, BERTY SINI ANGER. In loving memory of my dear daughter, BERTY (BABY SINI) BARNES, who died Tuesday, April 27, 1943, beloved daughter of Hattie Barnes. ...

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O'Leary New Leader At Side of Lewis in Miners' 'Big Three'

Workers Face Holiday Without Murray for First Time in 18 Years

By the Associated Press. The United Mine Workers, for the first time in 18 years, face a general miners' holiday with a new face among the triumvirate to which they traditionally look for leadership.

John (Jack) O'Leary, new vice president of the union, is at the side of President John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary and treasurer, the one-time Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

Missing is Philip Murray, now president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as the successor to Mr. Lewis. Mr. Murray became president of the CIO when Mr. Lewis was elected president in 1920. Mr. Kennedy joined the triumvirate in 1925.

For 18 years it was Lewis, Murray and Kennedy who constituted the union's Big Three, both around the council table in negotiations with the operators and ahead when they resorted to a strike in an effort to gain new advantages for the miners.

Kennedy Mild-Mannered. To the men across the table, the operators, both physically and in debate Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray suggested the bludgeon and rapier. Mr. Lewis, physically powerful with a voice that booms menacingly; Mr. Murray, slight of build and soft spoken. Together with Mr. Kennedy, the mild-mannered, inveterate cigar smoker and anthracite authority, they constituted the triumvirate at collective bargaining the operators learned to respect.

Frequently they won, sometimes they lost in their jousts with management but, win or lose, they stuck together as well as the famed "Three Musketeers" of fiction until 1940.

When President Roosevelt made his successful bid for a third term Mr. Lewis opposed it; Mr. Murray supported the President.

Mr. Lewis made good his promise to quit as president of the CIO when Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected and Mr. Murray succeeded him. The bond that had tied Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray was severed finally in 1942 when Mr. Lewis declared Mr. Murray had vacated the vice presidency and named O'Leary as his successor. There has been no public indication since that time of a reconciliation.

Carried Union Card Since 1898. Mr. O'Leary, like Mr. Lewis and Mr. Kennedy, rose to prominence in organized labor from a humble start as a miner.



WILKES-BARRE, PA.—LAST-SHIFT WORKERS LEAVE MINE—Workers on the last shift at the Dorrance colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. as they left the shaft shortly before the midnight deadline for stoppage of work following breakdown of union-operator negotiations for a new contract.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

fective development and utilization of solid fuels. In addition to the grant of general authority—apparently broad enough so that Mr. Ickes could even tell the coal and coal sizes of the coal and how much of it the might stock—the order specified that rationing authorities consult Mr. Ickes on any proposals for rationing solid fuels.

The President repeated that the coal strikes were "a direct interference with the prosecution of the war" and challenged the governmental machinery set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of labor disputes and the power of the Government to carry on the war.

He also reiterated that continuance and spread of the strikes would have the same effect as a crippling defeat in the war, and promised that whenever the miners submit their case to the WLB "it will be determined promptly, fairly and in accordance with the procedure and law applicable to all labor disputes."

After declaring he had ordered Government seizure and operation of the mines, the President said: "I now call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for the Government. Their country needs their services as much as those of the members of the armed forces. I am confident that they do not wish to retard the war effort; that they are as patriotic as any other Americans, and that they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service."

"If any adjustment of wages is made, it will be made retroactive," he added. The executive order declared that the UMW had, by refusing to submit to the WLB machinery, violated the labor-industry pledge that there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war.

Then it went on to say that the seizure was necessary to protect the interests of the Nation at war and the rights of workers to continue at work. Mr. Ickes was directed to maintain customary working conditions in the mines and customary procedure for the adjustment of workers' grievances.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

fields at midnight last night when the bituminous and anthracite workers expired their supplies of fuel were down to only a few weeks' supply and the Nation as a whole was estimated to have about one month's supply above ground.

The exodus of workmen from the pits, which started as a trickle several days ago when wage negotiations between Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Appalachian operators broke down, assumed flood proportions at midnight last night, and this morning the Associated Press estimated that 85 per cent of the bituminous workings of the Nation were closed, along with practically all of Pennsylvania's hard coal fields. There was no picketing, however.

Put It Up to President. That put the matter squarely up to Mr. Roosevelt, who set the deadline for the miners to go back to work and allow the War Labor Board—whose offices Mr. Lewis has spurned—to settle the contract issues.

The White House since the President's ultimatum Thursday was the brief announcement early yesterday afternoon that the Lewis response had been received. The chief, who does not call the tie-up a strike, but simply says that the men will not "trespass" on company property in the absence of a contract, telegraphed from New York that the WLB is foreclosed from acting on the case because it is circumscribed and prevented from making a decision upon the basis of equity and justice by the policy of restricting every decision to the basis of the Little Steel formula.

Lewis Remains Silent. Under this formula the board has been limiting pay increases to 15 per cent over the January 1, 1941, level, to compensate for increased living costs. The miners already have received increases in excess of that figure and now ask \$2 a day more, as well as other concessions. Approximately 80,000 anthracite miners were out, though the union and hard coal operators are continuing contract negotiations. That dispute also has been turned over to the WLB. Secretary of Labor Perkins certifying it yesterday. William H. Davis, WLB chairman, thereupon ordered anthracite production to continue, but his call went unheeded.

Major demands of the UMW are the \$2 daily pay increase, portal to portal pay, an \$8-a-day minimum and unionization of miner bosses. The 15 per cent of soft coal miners employed in mines west of the Mississippi River are not affected by the present situation, as they are under a separate working agreement.

Steel Industry

Has Only 30-Day Supply of Coal

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 1.—The magazine Steel said today it would report in its edition Monday that stoppage of work in bituminous coal mines found the steel industry with an average of 30 days' supply of fuel, although some units have only enough for 10 days.

"A continued mine stoppage would bring progressive shutdowns as supplies become exhausted," the magazine said. The supply prospects for other war plants appeared to be better than that of coal, with some exceptions. Oscar F. Osby, assistant deputy administrator of solid fuels for New England, estimates there are 40 days' supply of bituminous coal in that area.

But the Rochester (N. Y.) Gas & Electric Corp. said a coal strike would have immediate effect on the amount of electricity and gas supplied by war plants in that city, including the optical firms of Bausch & Lomb and Eastman Kodak. From the great industrial cities dotting the shores of the Great Lakes, especially steel towns, came expressions of fear of imminent danger of coal famine. William J. McGarry, manager of the Cleveland Ore and Coal Exchange, said coal on hand and in transit on the lakes represented "less than seven days' dumping to Great Lakes vessels."

Railroads Hard Hit. Some of the railroads, busy in these days carrying coal to war plants, worried themselves over coal supplies. Missouri-Pacific spokesmen said that road is in "bad shape" for coal, would begin to feel the effect of a coal strike in a week and shut down 17 days after one started. The Chicago area, a survey indicated that railroad stocks varied from 10 to 45 days. Oil-burning and electric railroads were on-lookers.

In most cases, the famine menace was not so imminent for utilities which, generally, have some time well stocked. And with spring here, householders in most areas had little reason to worry. As the walkouts began last night, Price Administrator Brown, speaking over the Mutual Radio Network, declared: "I recognize how strong are the claims of the coal miners, but I cannot say too strongly that the coal miners cannot better their position in a race between wages and the cost of living."

Denies Lewis' Claims. He devoted much of his talk to the cost of living issue, which Mr. Lewis has emphasized in his demands for wage boosts for the miners. Mr. Brown said it was not true that living costs have outstripped wage increases. "Coal miners are earning today far more than they earned at the time war broke out," he said. "Average hourly earnings in the bituminous mines in January of this year were 22 per cent above the average in 1939."

Miners

(Continued From First Page.)

only practical way to get the men back to work quickly. "Our job in this war is to get coal out and we are willing to do it in any way possible," said Mr. Morrow. "Peace—Alec Fountain, president of Local 3436, shouted back: "You know how it is. When we get word from Lewis or Busarello we'll be back."

John O. Busarello is president of District 5. And then to a reporter, Mr. Fountain explained: "There simply won't be any work until we get instructions. We are fed up waiting for our share and we're going to stick solidly behind the union leaders."

West Virginia Mines Idle Since Midnight. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1 (AP).—The mines throughout West Virginia were idle today, but one operator said the "general attitude" among miners at the Cedar Grove mine in Kanawha County was that the shutdown would not extend beyond tonight.

The general attitude of the men seems to be that everything would be settled Saturday and that they will be back to work on the midnight shift Sunday, the operator said as the "owl shift" failed to report last midnight. The Cedar Grove mine employs only 165 men. However, one union source in Charleston said there would be complete cessation of activity in all but one of the State's 635 commercial and captive operations.

The lone exception is the big Consolidated Coal Co.'s No. 97 mine at Rivesville, where one operator, which supplies the Rivesville power plant. The plant also furnishes power to Fairmount, Morgantown, Parkersburg and other communities as well as the Westinghouse plant at Fairmount. The miners employed at No. 97 received permission from the United Mine Workers to continue operations.

In McDowell County, where 25,000 of the State's 130,000 bituminous miners are employed, miners were idled from the pits as the midnight deadline approached. Marion County miners entered the pits at 11 p. m., methodically laid down their tools at midnight and left their jobs. An estimated 6,800 were idle in Marion County.

Stoppage Is Complete

In Mines of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 (AP).—Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, reported today a complete work stoppage in Ohio soft coal mines and said the men wouldn't return to the pits until an aggressive Mine Workers of America decided at the last minute to stay away from their jobs, temporarily at least.

Most of the miners laid down their tools last midnight or shortly thereafter, if their shift extended beyond the deadline. Some of the few fellow mine workers throughout the Nation in the first widespread coal work stoppage in two years. Only maintenance crews reported for work in some 200 mines manned by members of the UMW.

Only Maintenance Men Report in Indiana. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1 (AP).—A few maintenance men were the only workers reporting in Indiana's coal mine fields early today. Some 8,000 miners were kept idle by an expired contract and orders from United Mine Workers.

There was no widespread walkout at the midnight work cessation deadline at most mines in the State operate on night shifts. Those few shifts normally running an hour or so past midnight started earlier last night and miners worked the full eight hours.

Officials of the State's two districts, No. 11, the shaft and strip mines, and No. 8, the block coal fields, backed UMW President John L. Lewis' statement that miners would not trespass on mine property without a contract.

Industrial coal pits became worth their weight in gold as the sprawling steel mills of Lake County reported they have a three-week supply of fuel with which to continue their part in war production. By gradual easing off of operations, mill operators said, they can stretch their coal supply to four or five weeks.

43,000 Workers Idle

In Illinois Mines

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1 (AP).—Most of Illinois' coal mines were shut down today, as approximately 25,000 United Mine Workers of America stopped work and some of the 18,000 aggressive Mine Workers of America decided at the last minute to stay away from their jobs, temporarily at least.

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American Flyers Raid

Five Japanese Bases In Solomon Islands

Large Fires Started Among Installations At Kieta and Kahili

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced today that American bombers and fighters had attacked five Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands Thursday and yesterday, starting large fires among installations at Kieta and Kahili. The communiqué said: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude). (A) On April 29: (a) During the evening a Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bomber bombed Japanese installations at Numa Numa on the northeast coast of Bougainville Island. (B) During the night a group of Liberator heavy bombers attacked Kieta, on the northern coast of Bougainville Island. Two of the four fires which were started were visible for 50 miles. (2) On April 30: (A) During the early morning a group of Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers raided Japanese positions at Kahili, in the Shortland Island area. A large fire was started. (B) Later in the morning a formation of Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers and Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers, escorted by Albatross (B-26) and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Vila, in the Central Solomons. (C) During the evening Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters struck Japanese-held area at Rekata Bay, on the northern coast of Santa Isabel Island. (3) All United States planes returned from the above operational missions."

Anthracite Parleys For Contract Resumed

Certification to WLB Ignored by Negotiators

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Despite the fact their wage dispute has been certified to the War Labor Board, anthracite coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers continue negotiations here today in an effort to reopen Pennsylvania's hard coal mines—idle since last midnight.

Miners walked out at midnight—the same time bituminous miners struck—even though William H. Davis, WLB chairman, had ordered "uninterrupted production of coal" until the issues are resolved. Mr. Davis issued his order shortly after Secretary of Labor Perkins certified the case to the WLB. It was pointed out that although it is assumed that negotiation possibilities have been exhausted when a dispute is sent to the WLB, there is nothing to prevent the parties from continuing parleys voluntarily without Government participation.

Miss Perkins' action was taken after operators and UMW officials recessed yesterday without agreeing on a new contract to supplant the one which expired last midnight. Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, expressed "dismay" over the certification to the WLB and said: "The operators and the miners agreed to continue negotiations. The miners will attend the meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow morning. (Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the Anthracite Operators Negotiating Committee, declared: "The anthracite coal operators and mine workers are continuing their negotiations, and the certification... while not anticipated, will be met in a co-operative spirit."

Walter Laidlaw, 88, Dies; Resident Here 25 Years

Walter Laidlaw, 88, a resident of the District for the last 25 years, died today at the home of his son, Albert H. Laidlaw, 3603 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Laidlaw began his career as a roofing contractor. But from his youth he had been an expert ice and roller skater and, when nearly 60 years of age, he retired from business and became a professional trick roller skater, playing various vaudeville circuits for some years. Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Alexander, 1228 I street N.W., and a brother, George R. Laidlaw of Elkhart, Ind.

D. C. Bakers' Dispute Is Certified to WLB

Secretary Perkins certified to the War Labor Board late today a wage dispute between the Bakers' Association of Washington and Local 118 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America, AFL. The dispute involves about 775 employees. Commissioner L. J. Smith of the Conciliation Service has been seeking a settlement of the dispute between the parties for more than a month, the Labor Department said. The contract between the union and the association expired yesterday. The union is seeking an increase in wages of 10 cents an hour, and rates for women comparable to those paid to men for the same work. The Commissioners pointed out, however, that it is still permissible to grow flowers and grass on these plots.

D. C. Prohibits Gardens On Sidewalk Strips

Under an order issued to police by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer of the Police Department, citizens are prohibited from growing Victory gardens in the small areas between sidewalk and streets. The order grew out of a decision by the District Commissioners that valuable seeds should not be wasted in the poor soil and limited space which constitute most of the Government-owned property in front of homes. The Commissioners pointed out, however, that it is still permissible to grow flowers and grass on these plots.

Lewis Yielded to Government In Similar Situation in 1919

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 1.—A little more than 23 years ago John L. Lewis, then acting president of the United Mine Workers, faced a somewhat similar problem with the Government that he does today—and then he yielded to President Wilson. It was in December, 1919, thirteen months after the end of the World War. The miners had struck on November 1 in support of demands for a 50 per cent wage increase and a six-hour work day instead of eight hours. Later, in Washington, the cabinet recommended that a 14 per cent increase be granted the miners and President Wilson directed the union to order them back to work on that basis, while a commission studied complaints of the high cost of living and substandard wages. It was in December, 1919, thirteen months after the end of the World War. The miners had struck on November 1 in support of demands for a 50 per cent wage increase and a six-hour work day instead of eight hours. 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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS. Priddy Makes a Pretty Picty at Second Base

When 23-year-old Gerald Priddy joined the Nats and proceeded to get acquainted with 22-year-old Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, his initial advice was, "You're in the big leagues now, kid—act like it."

Second Baseman Priddy has brought more native baseball intelligence to Washington's infield than it has owned since the days when Manager Ossie Bluege was functioning as a player.

Bluege is inclined to parcel his praise in small doses, but concerning Priddy he goes out on a limb and plunges prettily into a sea of prediction with, "He'll give us better double-play production than Joe Gordon."

Priddy's introduction to organized baseball was with the Rogers, Ark., team of the defunct Arkansas-Missouri League. At the age of 17 Priddy was hitting the tank towns of both States and it was no life of luxury.

"We traveled in a rickety bus and we had one trip that was a beauty," informed Priddy. "We'd put on our uniforms at Rogers, climb into the bus at 10 a.m. and travel 60 miles to Monet, Mo., to play an afternoon game."

Rates Phil Rizzuto Tops "We'd play a night game at Neesh, then get back on that bus and ride 90 miles back to Rogers, still in those grimy uniforms. We'd get in from that trip about 3 a.m. and my mother's time I've just flopped in bed, uniform and all, and gone to sleep. Yeah, we'd play a game the next day."

Association Batters Punish Slabmen In Inaugurals Get 52 Hits in Three Games; Blues, Millers Victors at Outset

This is supposed to be a pitcher's year, but apparently the American Association batters haven't heard about it. Only three games have been played in the last two days as the league struggled to get started on its 1943 campaign in the face of poor weather, but in those contests 52 hits were hammered off a total of 13 pitchers.

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Barons' Two Big Innings Top Blair, Keen Rival Bethesda-Chevy Chase really has the edge over its traditional rival, Montgomery Blair, in this year's sports competitions.

George Myers allowed 11 hits as the Barons turned in their fourth victory in five games, with a five-run in the fifth turning the trick. Joe Schrieder on the Blair mound permitted only five safeties and fanned 16, but his wildness hurt, as did weak support.

Lenzi Is Staunton Star In Beating Episcopal Jerry Lenzi pitched Staunton Mill-Hary Academy to a 14-6 baseball win over Episcopal High at Alexandria yesterday afternoon, the cause being rapping out a double and a home run.

White Sox Receive Flag For War Bond Buying CHICAGO, May 1.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox will step to home plate today to accept a Minute Man flag which represents their team is batting 100 per cent in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of War bonds.

'Most Valuable' of AA Minors Feud in National League Balata Ball 25.9 Per Cent Slower Than 1942 Apple; AAU Track Meet to Get Second Showing

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 1.—All three players who won the most valuable player awards in the AA minor leagues last year are playing for National League clubs this season and their contest for big league laurels ought to provide one of the more interesting sidelights of the pennant race.



SETTING FOR BLUE GRASS CLASSIC—Here's an unusual picture of the historic grandstand at Churchill Downs, Louisville, where the 69th Kentucky Derby will be run today. It was snapped yesterday as Black Swan crossed the finish line to win the Bashford Manor Stakes, feature of the day, to pay a \$16 mutuel.

Best Dog of Old Dominion Show Will Be Selected Late Today

Judging of More Than 400 Entries Begun At 10 at Meadowbrook Saddle Club Irish terriers will be judged by Frank Downing; William Meyer will look over the Boston terriers; Mrs. Neal will judge fox terriers; Ahrenstadt will switch to Doberman Pinschers.

More Than 400 Entering. By 4 o'clock, the rings should be cleared for the children's handling classes, which are to be judged by Martha Hall of Bethesda, Md., and the variety groups, which consist of all breeds of dog winners of all classes. By 6 o'clock, the decks should be cleared for the grand finale of best in show.

Major Statistics SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington, 2; New York, 1 (10 innings); St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at Boston, postponed.

34 From 16 Schools In Friends Tennis Tourney Opens Today; Smith, Morgan Star Thirty-four players were entered in the Friends School interscholastic tennis tournament scheduled to open today. They represent 16 schools.

Net Losers to Indians, Eagles Battle Loyola American University's tennis team had a double incentive in facing Loyola of Baltimore today on the Eagles' campus. A victory virtually would clinch the Mason-Dixon Conference championship, and it also would bring the A. U. netmen back to the 500 mark.

Autoists at Pimlico Facing OPA Ban BALTIMORE, May 1.—Fifteen motorists were slated to receive letters from the Office of Price Administration today, asking them to explain why their cars had been parked at the Pimlico race track more than three different days during the current meeting.

College Sports By the Associated Press. Basketball. Georgetown at Temple, postponed. Georgia Tech. at Wake Forest, 10-10. Virginia Tech. at North Carolina, 10-10. Ohio State, 6; Illinois, 5. Minnesota, 6; Iowa State, 0.

Keen Field Challenges Doublab in Jamaica Overdrawn, With Regards Among 15 in Sprint NEW YORK, May 1.—Doublab, the 5-year-old thoroughbred Mrs. Tillyou Christopher claimed for \$1,000 almost two years ago, was to defend his claim to the turf's sprint championship today in the \$5,000 Jamaica Handicap of 6 furlongs.

Di Mag Biffs First Homer as Soldier RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 1.—Joe Di Maggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, has hit his first homer as a member of the armed forces.

Eastern Gets Win No. 4 As Rally Nips G. W. High Its fourth victory in five starts still has Eastern on top among schoolboy baseball teams here, although the Ramblers were unable to do their usual scoring at yesterday while winning over George Washington High, 4-3.

Baseball Today 3:00 P.M. Washington vs. New York American League Park Tomorrow—New York—1:30 P.M. Double Header

Riverland, Attention Top Seasoned Field In Pimlico's Dixie

Nearly Every Handicap Horse Now in Training BALTIMORE, May 1.—Nine seasoned handicap performers, headed by the Louisiana Farm's Riverland, were named overnight to contest one of the Maryland Jockey Club's most tradition-steeped race features today—the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap.

Leonard, Apparently Returned To '39 Form, Again Yank Pest Ten-Inning 2-1 Victory Over Champions Dispels Fear of Effects From '42 Injury Dutch Leonard, portly employer of the best knuckle ball in the major leagues, convincingly has erased any notion he never would recover completely from the leg and severely sprained ankle he suffered a year ago.

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Fans Wondering Why 11 Others Are in Race

Ocean Wave Granted Slim Upset Chance In Turf Classic By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Minus much of its face paint and its fireworks—and definitely a "war baby" this year—the Kentucky Derby will be unforded for the 69th time today and from end to end of Derbytown the neighbors' children are convinced it's a cakewalk for Count Fleet.

In fact, the expected 50,000 fans who are riding the streets, the A cards and Sham's mare to picturesque Churchill Downs, because of wartime travel restrictions, are so sure "the Fleet's in" that many are wondering why the 11 other 3-year-olds who entered will even bother to show up when the band takes aim at 6:30 p.m. Washington time, and lets "My Old Kentucky Home" drift out in that way that makes even a Yankee bare his head.

Only one of these 11—Ocean Wave, stablemate of Whirlaway in Warren Wright's barn—is being given even the faintest chance of sinking the Fleet and thereby spoiling the rosy hopes of Mrs. John D. Hertz of the Chicago cab and livery service Hertzies, for her second Derby triumph.

But the Wave walked home with a cracked left foreheel last Tuesday, and it wasn't until this morning that his trainer, plain Ben Jones, the Parnell (Mo.) magician of the turf, could even decide about sending Allen Stryker's son to the post. In the Wave, plain Ben was after his third victory in the run for the roses, to follow up his conquests with Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in '41.

The rest of the field in which there is a total of 11 colts and one gelding—the high-speed Gold Show'er, owned by Mrs. Vera S. Bragg of Greenwich, Conn.—appears to be able only to give it the good old college try for second or third place. Allen Stryker's son, who has been getting the Akron (Ohio) vote, and E. Boeing's Slide Rule, one of the "Boeing Bombers" which make up a racing "entry" for the Seattle airplane builder, are given some slight regard, but only by those affiliated with the society of 2-buck bettors.

This is a Derby in which war has been an added starter from the word go, and which threatened for a time to end the continuous run for Col. Mervyn H. Williams' colorful May Day merry-go-round.

Usual Derby Mob Missing. As a result, the cash counter is sitting in on this year's party are drawn, almost exclusively, from the Greater Louisville area, as Col. Winn promised. Of course, there are the usual few who seeped in, but they're usually whisked out about 10 minutes here are bulging at the seams with uniformed men and defense workers, so newcomers have about as much chance of finding a place to hang their hats as they have of finding a good seat.

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Advertisement for the Ambassador Hotel, featuring a swimming pool and other amenities.

Victor Over Turiello, Henry Warns Jack

Won't Let Beau Run Next Time, He Declares

Finishes Game Emmy In Fifth; Paid \$6,800 From \$19,056 Gate

By GEORGE HUBER.

Boys who stand up and fight are tailor-made for Hammerin' Henry Armstrong. Exhibit A is Saverio Turiello, who tried to trade blows for blow last night at Uline Arena with one of the fastest men ever to step through the ropes. "I like 'em that way," the former triple-champion stated simply a few minutes after it all ended with a TKO in the fifth round.

"That's my kind of fighting. I'll beat them all. What I have trouble with is those boys who run away all the time. Gosh, I have to chase them all night to hit them once. That Beau Jack—he runs."

Armstrong predicts, though, that he won't run the next time they're in a ring together. He has two more fights scheduled—against Tommy Jessup and Willie Joyce—before that tentative date in June with Beau Jack. "Only time Jack fights back is when I stink him. He wants to make up for being hit. Well—I'm going to hit him some more this time."

FINISH IN THE FIFTH—Here's the scene at Uline Arena last night, with Saverio Turiello on the deck from the hammering of Henry Armstrong, and Referee Eddie La Fond getting ready to declare Hank the winner after 1 minute and 44 seconds of round 5. —Star Staff Photo.

Zivic Forced to Beat Roszina Twice for Milwaukee Win

Fight Ordered Resumed After Early 10-Count, Fritzie Scores T. K. O.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1.—The fight game had another "long count" on record today after Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, had to beat Johnny Roszina twice before finally getting a technical knockout victory in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

In the first round, Zivic caught Roszina with a short right to the chin and dropped him. At the count of four, the Milwaukee lad had raised to both knees, remaining in that position until the count of 10. Then he leaped up, protesting that he had not heard the count.

The crowd yelled while Zivic and Roszina's hands huddled until Fred Saddy, chairman of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission. The outcome was that Zivic agreed to resume the fight.

Roszina was nailed for a five-count in the second round as given down after the rest of the way until the bout was halted in the eighth. Both his eyes were almost closed by Zivic's persistent punches. Zivic weighed 150½ and Roszina 149½.

A repeat performance came when the Ernie Goetzman of Chicago knocked down the Italian with a cross body blow in the first round. After retiring to his dressing room, Goetzman was called back when officials again decided the bout should continue. Goetzman finally took a decision.

Smith's 3-Hit Hurling Whips Friends Nine

Carroll Smith's three-hit pitching helped Friends School to a 10-1 victory over Sherwood yesterday. He fanned 15 batters.

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Federal Individual Golf Crown Tournament in July Planned

Team Event Is Not to Be Held This Year; Worsham Is Rated Pro to Beat Here

By WALTER McALLUM.

Government golfers, tied to desks for longer hours than in previous years and with little time for the game, are planning to stage their individual championship this year. Many trophies have been put up for the affair, among them trophies donated by former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, FBI Head J. Edgar Hoover and former Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Tommy Webb of the FBI, who sparked the G-men to the team championship last year and was runner-up for the individual title to Hallock, will be among the outstanding competitors this year.

Barnett Sees Pro Activity. Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, sees some chance for pro activity around Washington this year, and predicts that Lew Worsham, Burning Tree member, will be the lad to lead.

Paul Carey, president of the Federal Golf Association, and Charles P. Redick, former president, believe an individual team tourney running two days, with the field split two ways, can be held during the summer.

This affair also could determine the medal play team championships, but Carey and Redick favor holding down the size of the field by limiting the entries to men with handicaps of 12 strokes or less.

Bernie Hallock, who won the individual championship and the Hoover trophy last year, will not be present to defend his title, if the tourney is held this year. Hallock now is working on the Pacific Coast.

But George J. Volk, one of the best linksmen ever turned out around Washington, will be eligible and may play. George is back in town and would be a stand-out in the coming tourney.

The Federal Golf Association, organized by Al Houghton and Ralph Shepard in 1925, has held tournaments consecutively since that year. Many trophies have been put up for the affair, among them trophies donated by former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, FBI Head J. Edgar Hoover and former Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

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Raid Warning System Insures India's Safety, Returning Officer Says

Col. O'Donnell Reveals Remote Lookouts Block Jap Surprise Attacks

Back in this country for the first time in more than three years of overseas flight duty, Col. Emmett O'Donnell, assistant chief of staff for the 10th Air Force, told Army officials today that a unique aircraft warning system is making India virtually surprise-proof against Japanese aerial attack.

Warning units of the Army Air Forces, living on friendly terms with native head-hunters on mountain peaks, maintain such vigilance that the Japs have not been able to advance into India or exploit their gains in Burma. Invariably, when Jap bombers approach outposts, he said, American fighter planes are waiting for them in the air to shoot them down.

The colonel perched on the mountain tops started a 24-hour vigil and is able to signal or radio the approach of enemy planes so far in advance that the 10th Air Force fighters have ample time to get into the air. These hardy outposts are composed of radio operators, observers and radio mechanics. Each unit has its own medical attendant and cook.

Supplied by Air. "These men are in real head-hunter country," Col. O'Donnell said. "But the Americans have gone in there and succeeded in getting on friendly terms with them. Most of the warning units are in such remote places that they have to be supplied three weeks to reach them by trail. Supplies are dropped regularly from the air."

Combined with this warning system, Col. O'Donnell said, the relentless pounding of the 10th Air Force's medium and heavy bombers not only have kept the Japs away but have brought the war to them. Our bombers have practically put Rangoon's harbor out of operation, he said, and have blown up lines of communication, bridges and supply dumps. The heavy bombers from Hawaii and as fast as the Nipponese repair their bridges or railways the 10th pays them another visit.

Col. O'Donnell said the 10th and 14th Air Forces "have done and are doing a remarkable job in India and China, especially considering the difficulties of operating in such remote localities."

Col. O'Donnell, whose home is in Brooklyn, left this country in 1940 for an assignment in Hawaii. In September, 1941, he commanded a flight of heavy bombers from Hawaii to the Philippines, and in the islands commanded for a time the famed 19th Bombardment Group. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross for the flight to Manila, and the Oak Leaf Cluster was added for his leadership of heavy bombers from Hawaii which attacked Japanese shipping off Vigan on December 9, 1941. He also holds the Air Medal.

Later Col. O'Donnell fought in Mindanao, Java and India. He was assistant chief of staff for the 10th Air Force in Hawaii from the time it was organized until his recent return to the United States.

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

Pimlico Entries For Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Director Joe (P. Roberts) 118.18. Cans. Shadow (J. Wheeler) 118.18. Col. J. (D. S. S. S.) 118.18. Jones (J. Tammaro) 118.18. Sings (J. S. S. S.) 118.18. Moore Hole (J. Lynch) 118.18. Turfin (W. Balzarotti) 118.18. Quarter Moon (B. Sisto) 118.18. A. H. Leachman entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 4 furlongs. Free Dutch (P. Roberts) 113.13. Honest George (R. Knapp) 113.13. Sir Winks (P. Roberts) 113.13. A. H. Leachman entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Sunset Boy (J. Balzarotti) 108.08. 6.40. 3.40. Honeysuckle (J. Balzarotti) 7.70. 2.40. Time, 1:13.75.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Sliden Treat (Roberts) 7.70. 6.40. 3.40. Smart Bet (Mora) 6.80. 3.20. Time, 1:13.75.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Jay Jay (Kepler) 1.40. 3.10. 2.20. Time, 1:13.75.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Riverland (Brooks) 5.70. 2.40. 3.20. Anticlimax (Sierman) 2.50. 2.10. Time, 1:08.75.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Battle House (P. Roberts) 104.104. Miss Kato (J. Tammaro) 104.104. Myrtle (P. Roberts) 104.104. Black Grip (H. Trent) 112.112. New Moon (D. S. S. S.) 112.112. A. H. Leachman entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Eleventh race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Twelfth race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Thirteenth race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Fourteenth race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Fifteenth race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Nell Mowles (P. Roberts) 104.104. Galley Boy (W. Balzarotti) 114.114. John Star (J. Balzarotti) 114.114. Harrell (B. Sisto) 114.114. Pompey (P. Roberts) 114.114. Watch Dog (P. Roberts) 114.114. Time, 1:08.75.

Southern Association. Atlanta, 9; Knoxville, 4 (10 innings); Chattanooga, 7; Nashville, 4 (10 innings); Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 1. New Orleans, 9; Little Rock, 3. All teams postponed.

Hanbury to Go Up, Armstrong Says

Henry Armstrong after his technical knockout victory over Saverio Turiello last night at Uline arena, took time to put in a good word for Lew Hanbury, a product of local amateur ranks who has had about 10 pro fights and who sparred several rounds with Armstrong during the latter's training here.

"I like the way he comes in there and fights," Henry said. "He's a good puncher and boxer. He'll go places—you watch him."

George Moore, Armstrong's manager, also paid tribute to Hanbury. "He's plenty smart. If he keeps at it he'll go far. He's a much better fighter than you'd think for such a youngster."

Pierre Laval Reported Injured by Bomb on Hitler Parley Trip

His Secretary Badly Hurt By Explosion on Train, Brazzaville Radio Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Brazzaville radio of the Fighting French in Equatorial Africa said last night in a broadcast reported to the Office of War Information by the United States Government's foreign broadcast intelligence service that Pierre Laval, French chief of government, was injured by a time bomb while returning to Paris from a conference with Adolf Hitler.

The report of the assassination attempt was not confirmed by any source.

The Brazzaville radio said a bomb exploded in the sleeping compartment occupied by Laval and his finance secretary, Pierre Cathala, and that Cathala was injured seriously. Laval, it was said, was hurt slightly.

A later Brazzaville broadcast said it had been learned that the explosion occurred "during the trip to Germany" on the way back. This broadcast said the news became public after Vichy officials took cognizance of rumors of such an attack by announcing that the assailants had been arrested.

Former Minister Injured. In still another broadcast, recorded in New York by the Federal Communications Commission, the Brazzaville radio said Jules Brevis, who was relieved of his post as minister of colonies in the cabinet March 25, had been injured and his daughter killed in an automobile accident at La Rochelle, France. Details of the accident, in the Brazzaville broadcast, were not yet known at Brazzaville.

One of the first to collaborate with the Axis, Laval was an assassin's target before. In August, 1941, he was shot and gravely wounded at Versailles. He recovered after being near death for several days.

The Berlin radio yesterday said Laval was in Paris on Thursday and that "full understanding" was reached on "questions pending between Germany and Italy on one side and France on the other."

The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Undersecretary of State Giuseppe Bastianini attended the conference.

Making no mention of any violence, the Berlin radio said Laval Click, 648 B street S.E., Norman S. Cooper, 1408 Minnesota avenue S.E., Allen J. Dancy, 1470 Chapin street N.W.; Norman H. Heller, 3826 Legation street N.W.; John O. Hobbs, 7701 Georgia avenue N.W.; David Masterson, 3526 South street N.W.; Emanuel S. Karas, 5901 Fourth street N.W.; John Lewis Spain, Jr., 1218 Perry street N.E.; John C. Tracy, 3818 Warren street N.W.; Charles E. Thomas, 421 Butternut street N.W.; and Alois A. Walker, 1777 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

BARKSDALE. F. I. D. La—Corpl. George Gerhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gerhold, 4108 Shepherd street, Cottage City, Md., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Prior to entering the service in January, 1942, Sgt. Gerhold was employed by Corson & Gruman contractors.

FORT BENNING. Ga.—Robert A. Wiggins, son of C. H. Bradley, 2801 Twentieth street N.E., and Sam V. Di Blasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Blasi, 4612 Fifteenth street N.W., recently were commissioned second lieutenants upon successful completion of the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School.

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Austin J. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Hall, 5311 Eighth street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of major here where he is stationed at the War Department with the Engineers Corp. Maj. Hall is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Less than two months after the announcement of his brother's imprisonment in the Philippines, James Wilkins, Jr., 17, 610 K street N.W., has been stationed at Bolling Field as a report for training. A graduate of Wilsons High School, he has been in the service since February.

Appointed Cadets.—Amrose A. Baden, Jr., son of Mr. Evelyn D. Baden, Crown Station, Md., and Richard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Smith, 2101 North Rolfe street, Arlington, Va., have enlisted as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, United States Naval Reserve, for future training as naval aviation cadets. They will not go into active service, however, until after their graduation from high school this spring.

Cold Vaccine Tried

Blackburn, England, is giving a vaccine against cold to all its workmen who volunteer for treatment.

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

and carried no loss of seniority.

Corpl. Baris, attended George Washington University.

FORT WASHINGTON, Md.—Chester H. Rector, Greenbelt, Md., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department of the United States Army upon graduation from the Officers' Training School here. Prior to joining the armed forces in April, 1942, Lt. Rector was a member of the staff of Accounts and Maintenance Division of the Civil Service Commission.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Three District student pilot officers have completed pre-flight training at the Aviation Cadet Center. They are: First Lt. David P. Allen, 1619 Thirtieth street N.W.; Harold E. Earp, 6220 Thirty-second street N.W.; and Second Lt. William M. Belt, 3838 Harrison street N.W.

Twelve District aviation cadets have completed pre-flight training. They are: William Burdette Chick, 1814 Potomac avenue S.E.; Dale W. Click, 648 B street S.E.; Norman S. Cooper, 1408 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Allen J. Dancy, 1470 Chapin street N.W.; Norman H. Heller, 3826 Legation street N.W.; John O. Hobbs, 7701 Georgia avenue N.W.; David Masterson, 3526 South street N.W.; Emanuel S. Karas, 5901 Fourth street N.W.; John Lewis Spain, Jr., 1218 Perry street N.E.; John C. Tracy, 3818 Warren street N.W.; Charles E. Thomas, 421 Butternut street N.W.; and Alois A. Walker, 1777 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Second Lt. John S. Vogel, brother of Frank Vogel, 2244 Shannon place S.E., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here at the quarter-master depot, where he has been stationed since last November. Prior to his induction in March, 1941, Lt. Vogel was an attorney in the claims division of the Office of the Comptroller General. He attended St. John's Military College, Columbia University Law School and Columbia University.

PORT MYRTLE, Fla.—Second Lt. Joseph A. Sullivan, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan, 3734 Appleton street N.W., who was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Army Air Forces Technical School at Marianna, Fla., is stationed here with a fighter squadron as an Airacobra pilot.

NOTRE DAME. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Lt. J. A. Sullivan, is Sullivan was formerly employed at Julius Garfinkel Co.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Aviation Cadet Elliott L. Broche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Broche, 1201 Allison street N.W., has entered the Army Air Forces Technical School here where he will undergo an intensive training period toward his becoming a technical officer in photography.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Adolph A. Silberman, formerly of Washington, graduated Wednesday from the Engineering Officer Candidate School here at the Agricultural Department, second lieutenant. Lt. Silberman, who has been in the service since September, 1941, was formerly employed by the Government as a review clerk.

BIG SPRING, Tex.—Sgt. Robert B. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Ball, 1475 Columbia road N.W., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School. Sgt. Ball was formerly employed as an administrative clerk for the Agriculture Department.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Aviation Cadet Thomas E. Robey, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Robey, 4808 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., has completed his training here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Minter Field and has been ordered to an advanced training school.

GROTON, Conn.—Russell E. Spillman, 5313 Tenth street North, Arlington, Va., recently was graduated from the Coast Guard Training Station here and was promoted to the rating of motor machinist's mate, second class.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Pvt. Albrecht P. Baris, 4128 Seventh street N.W., a member of the Army Specialized Training Program studying engineering here at Rutgers University, has been restored to the rank of technical corporal. All enlisted men in the program had accepted reduction in grade upon selection but a recent War Department order restored the grade

Patrol Bomber Sinks Jap Sub in Aleutians

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D. C. Manpower Stabilizing Plans Near Completion

Will Be Enforced By Public Opinion And 'Sanctions'

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
A formal plan telling Washington employers whom they may and may not hire, with enforcement mainly by public opinion and threat of "sanctions," appears to be reaching its final stages today.

Area Director Remy B. Deschner told a press conference yesterday that his Management-Labor Committee had named a subcommittee of three to prepare a tentative draft of employment stabilization plan to present to the full committee on or before next Saturday for final action.

The subcommittee charged with preparing the plan that will affect all Washington employers and workers included W. A. May of the Civil Service Commission, representing management; Ernest B. Spangler of the Hotel and Restaurant Employers' Alliance, representing the AFL, and Joseph D. Phillips, an employee of the War Shipping Administration, representing the CIO.

Another subcommittee is to be appointed to handle the other major problem of the area WMC—operation of the 48-hour week. The subcommittee, Mr. Deschner said, will go through the area "involved and controversial" cases in which he has granted temporary exemptions and recommend what policy is to be followed in deciding them.

About 600 cases are still to be decided here, of which some 25 were described by the area director as controversial. Several hundred cases he said, had already been decided and there have been no appeals.

As soon as the stabilization plan is agreed on, Mr. Deschner said, his office will be in a position to carry it out because "budgetary matters have been overcome to a considerable extent" and additional personnel can be taken into the United States Employment Service. Area headquarters, now at Fifth and K streets N.W., will be moved to other quarters in the near future.

Mr. Deschner made it clear that in this area the Management-Labor Committee would have the authority to formulate policies, establish employment control and to conduct an evaluation of the administration of the area program.

He admitted that this definition of the committee's role in guiding manpower activities here came on demands from members of the committee who had been active in fire organizations and individuals to find out what they were doing in the absence of a stabilization plan, particularly since there had been no regular meetings of the committee.

If the area director and the committee who had been active in fire organizations and individuals to find out what they were doing in the absence of a stabilization plan, particularly since there had been no regular meetings of the committee.

For the "protection of essential establishments," he said, "we operated as though a stabilization plan was in effect here and so far we have had no complaints notwithstanding the confusion. The response to a mere suggestion that employers or contractors deny recruitment workers from other areas without clearing through the United States Employment Service, "we can bring to bear every agency comprising the commission itself as well as any of the co-operating, collaborating or constituent agencies."

Asked how he would enforce a stabilization plan when it is adopted here, Mr. Deschner said that if an employer in an essential activity continued to "operate," refused to issue or require release, deny recruitment workers from other areas without clearing through the United States Employment Service, "we can bring to bear every agency comprising the commission itself as well as any of the co-operating, collaborating or constituent agencies."

If the employer still refused to comply, Mr. Deschner added, the area director could, with the approval of his committee, deny recruitment workers from other areas without clearing through the United States Employment Service, "we can bring to bear every agency comprising the commission itself as well as any of the co-operating, collaborating or constituent agencies."

If the employer was declared non-essential under the plan presumably other employers would be given a blank check in hiring workers away from the non-complying employer without having to require release from the area. Mr. Deschner also is certifying housing needs for an employer's workers and approving selective service replacement schedules, which might be used to bring the employer into line.

The stabilization plan also will define locally needed activities, possibly enlarging the list to other service industries considered essential here, Mr. Deschner said.

Yet to be decided are whether the United States Employment Service will be the exclusive hiring agent for workers and whether releases will be required only when transfers are made for higher pay. On the former question, Mr. Deschner said that if the USES is the exclusive hiring agent in any case it will be for workers in critical occupations. He also is certifying housing needs for an employer's workers and approving selective service replacement schedules, which might be used to bring the employer into line.

The stabilization plan also will define locally needed activities, possibly enlarging the list to other service industries considered essential here, Mr. Deschner said.

Under stabilization plans in some areas, workers in essential activities cannot leave essential activities and must have releases to change jobs, regardless of pay. In two areas—Buffalo and Louisville—all the United States Employment Service.

Asked what action would be taken here if the forthcoming Nation-wide stabilization plan for 1943 is not covered by local plans was announced before Deschner's plan was adopted, Mr. Deschner said the



FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE—Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the 143-year-old courthouse in the county seat of Fairfax County, Fairfax, Va. For years the entire town took its name from this building, and many older residents of the State still address mail to relatives in "Fairfax Courthouse, Va." Organized in 1742, the county government had seats near Vienna and at Alexandria before settling at Fairfax.

George Washington was on the board which supervised the construction of the courthouse, although he died the year before it was officially opened in 1800. Additional wings built since then show slightly in the sketch, as does the county bulletin board, where notices are posted for the citizenry. Hitching posts still stand in front of the building.

A marker on the courthouse lawn commemorates the first skirmish of the Civil War, fought when a company of Union cavalry rode into Fairfax in the early morning of June 1, 1861. Another marker there honors a man believed to be the first Confederate to die during the war. Capt. John Q. Marr of the Warrenton Rifles was killed as he attempted to organize his troops to meet the cavalry attack. Two years later Fairfax was the scene of a daring raid by Confederate Col. John Singleton Mosby. He captured Union Gen. Edwin Stoughton and several aides as they slept in the Episcopal rectory and successfully smuggled them through the Union lines as prisoners of war for Confederate Gen. J. E. B. Stuart.

D. C. Milk Firm Wins Writ in Suit Against Virginia Price Scale

State Appeals Court Voids One-Cent Differential On Cardboard Containers

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, May 1.—The Lucerne Cream and Butter Co. of Washington was granted a writ of error today by the State Supreme Court of Appeals in the company's suit against the State Milk Commission.

Purpose of the suit is to determine the commission's right to set prices for milk in the Arlington-Alexandria market. The writ of error was granted on grounds that the commission has the right to regulate prices on "grades" of milk and not on milk containers.

The creamery, which markets its milk in cardboard containers, petitioned the State Commission more than two years ago for an amendment in the retail price schedule in Arlington and Alexandria. The schedule provided a retail price of 13 cents a quart for milk in glass bottles and 14 cents for milk in other containers. The writ of error was granted on grounds that the commission has the right to regulate prices on "grades" of milk and not on milk containers.

The Lucerne Co. contended that the commission's schedule was "arbitrary and unreasonable" in that it did not allow them to compete on the same level with dairies using glass bottles and sought relief through the courts.

The Milk Commission stood by its price rates. The Circuit Court of Richmond sustained the commission.

Dr. Piquet Addresses County Women Voters

Characterizing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as "very mild," Dr. Howard S. Piquet, chief of the economic division of the Tariff Commission, yesterday told members of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at their monthly meeting at Pierce Hall that failure to pass the bill would put the other nations on guard against this country in postwar negotiations.

The speaker declared that the rest of the world is watching the progress of the measure "as an indication of our willingness to make concessions for the sake of peace in the postwar period." "We cannot return to mercantilism—if we do our children will have to fight in the next war," he warned.

"So carefully have the agreements been negotiated," he said, "that not a single business has failed because of competition engendered by lower tariff and in very few cases have the tariffs been lowered to the extent authorized in the act."

Dr. Piquet cited figures to show that both export and import trade increased far more with countries with which we had agreements than before the war.

The talk was arranged as part of the league's program to stimulate interest in its fight for the renewal of the Trade Agreements Act without amendment.

Brazilian Attache Returns

MIAMI, Fla., May 1 (AP).—Enrico Penteado, Financial Attache to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington and delegate of the Brazilian National Department of Coffee, returned yesterday by Pan American Clipper from South America, where he spent the past three weeks on embassy business.

A national plan would have to be enforced here, provided the Washington Committee approves. Presumably, Mr. Deschner would consider it one of the "rare emergencies" when he would have to overrule the committee.

Blackout Paint Shatters 50 Library of Congress Windows

Compliance with blackout regulations has cost the Library of Congress between 50 and 60 plateglass windows because the use of black paint caused the glass to disintegrate and fall with a resounding smash.

Black paint retains heat. This produced an expansion of the glass so great that the glass cracked itself. William C. Bond, superintendent of the Library of Congress Building for 34 years, reported to the Bureau of Standards.

The Library's large glass skylights, increased in copper, can take care of glass expansion under rays of the sun, Mr. Bond said, but scientists slipped up somewhere, he added, in urging the daubing of windows with black paint for blackout purposes.

There are approximately 2,200 windows in the original Library Building. All of the windows north and south of the book stacks in the main Library Building now have been given composition board protection. In reporting this casualty, first of its kind to occur in the District in Government buildings, Mr. Bond said his office had no appropriation with which to buy blackout curtains.

"In the early days of OGD we were requested to paint our windows for blackout purposes, and we did so," Sup't. Bond said. "But when the heat expansion and cracked glass situation developed, we immediately had the black paint scraped from all the windows and waterproof boards erected on the outside."

Georgetown Gardens To Open Tomorrow For Pilgrimage

Visits Arranged From 2 to 7 P.M. for Benefit of Children's House

The annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage, given each year for the benefit of Georgetown Children's House at 3224 N street N.W., will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The following 13 gardens which may be visited are the famous old Maccall house, part of the Hollerith estate, are opening the lower floor of the mansion, which was built in 1717.

Although the Georgetown Children's House is an agency of the Community Chest, the Budget Committee of the chest permits the continuation of the annual garden tours as a community enterprise. It is the only settlement in the Georgetown area, and is a meeting place for children and their parents. The staff consists of a director, Miss Margaret Cross; eight full-time workers who give training and supervision to students, and 40 volunteer workers from Georgetown University, Georgetown and Convent of the Visitation.

The nursery school for 20, accommodates 20 children, is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week. Boys and girls under 13 years of age use the settlement house after school, receiving instruction in arts and crafts, music, dancing, cooking and all forms of recreation. The average daytime attendance is 45, and every evening there are small groups of older children who use the clubroom for entertainment.

Mrs. Thomas Elaisdell is vice chairman of the board, Mrs. James William Bryan, secretary, Mrs. R. T. Morse, treasurer, and Mrs. Tilder, chairman of the House Committee. Tickets for the tour may be obtained at the American Automobile Association, the Willard Hotel or in any of the 13 garden gates. In the event of rain, the tour will be postponed to the following Sunday afternoon.

Gov. O'Connor Signs 43 Measures Affecting Two Nearby Counties

'Little War Council' Bill For State and Insurance Revisions Are Approved

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, May 1.—Forty-three measures affecting Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties had the force of law today following their signature yesterday by Gov. O'Connor.

Also approved were an emergency measure to create a civilian defense council for Maryland and far-reaching revisions of the State's insurance laws, an increase in the maximum duration of unemployment compensation benefits and authorization to use prisoners of war for human consumption also was signed.

A bill to extend the boundaries of the Maryland-Washington Regional District to include the Prince Georges County Regional District and parts of Riverdale, Berwyn and Spauldings districts was chief among those approved.

Area to Be Exempt From Tax. According to Fred W. Tuemler, planning director of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the area to be taken in by the Maryland-Washington Regional District will not be subject to a park and planning tax.

Another bill the Governor signed authorized the inclusion of 137 acres of the Oxon Hill district of Prince Georges County in the Washington Suburban Sanitary District.

A revision of the fourth, sixth and tenth election districts of Montgomery County was effected by the Governor's signing of Senate Bill 202.

Most of the other measures relating to the two counties were of minor importance.

The Governor signed the "little war council" bill only after Attorney General William C. Walsh had approved the act as "legally sufficient" and urged the State's chief executive to sign the "only measure passed by the Legislature dealing with State-wide civilian defense."

K. C. Council to Hold Breakfast Tomorrow

Joseph G. Loeffler, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Maryland, and State Senator Harold Sotheron of Prince Georges County will be guest speakers at the annual communion breakfast tomorrow of the Knights of Columbus, at the Hot Shoppe in Silver Spring.

The breakfast will follow communion and mass at 8:30 a.m. at St. John's Church, Forest Glen. At a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday nomination of officers for the annual election in June will be held.

Prince Georges Slates Meat Point Signup

Registration of Prince Georges County retailers for meat points will start Monday and end May 14. H. H. Jackson, executive secretary of the County Ration Board, announced today.

Registrants must report the point value of their inventories as of the close of business today. They also will have to report the point value of goods transferred between April 25 and today and the total number of points on hand and in their ration bank accounts, except those for which checks are outstanding.

Health Officials Visit Crippled Children Today

Observe May Day With Inspection Of Gallinger

May Day was being observed today by District and Federal officials with a formal inspection of services offered by the District Health Department for the care of crippled children at Gallinger Hospital.

Among those making the tour, beginning at 10:30 a.m., were Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Dr. Edwin F. Dally, director of health services for the United States Children's Hospital.

Others participating in the program were Dr. Martha M. Ehot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Assistant Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, chief of the District Maternal and Child Welfare Bureau; Dr. Edgar A. Bockel, Gallinger Hospital superintendent, and Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, cardiologist of the Cripple Children's Clinic.

Miss Lenroot Hails D. C. Work. Commenting on the District child health work, Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, expressed appreciation of the "outstanding service" being rendered here. She added: "The District should be especially proud of the new sanatorium for children with rheumatic fever. It is one of the few cities where such valuable facilities have been made available for the convalescent care of children suffering from rheumatic fever."

Dr. Ruhland explained that during the past year the first unit in Washington for sanatorium care of rheumatic fever patients was opened at Gallinger Hospital.

Early Examination Urged. Parents should seek the advice of a physician promptly if their child shows signs of being sick, for early diagnosis and proper medical care over an adequate period of time are essential in the treatment of rheumatic fever, Dr. Ruhland said. "We are stressing the prevention and care of rheumatic fever this year with descriptive booklets are available to parents without charge, at the Health Department."

Joining in observance of Child Health Day are Community Chest agencies. The Child Welfare Society, which recorded 10,947 clinic visits of babies and small children last year, reported that Miss Caroline Sweeney, superintendent, that the problem of proper foods for growing children has become more difficult with rationing. Some children have required hospital treatment and the working parents placed them in inadequate foster homes, where they were fed improperly, she said.

Increased Costs Cited. The seven Community Chest institutions where approximately 425 children are cared for also reported that rationing and increased cost of food have created a serious problem, but dietitians at these institutions, so far have been able to provide an adequate diet.

Regarding the child health situation generally, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, reported that no major epidemics occurred during the past year. She warned, however, that overcrowded housing has been conditions less healthy for many children, and said a major outbreak of children's contagious disease would occur as a shortage of practical nurses as well as graduate nurses.

More than 30,000 boy and girl members of Boy and Girl Scout troops, the Boys' Club of Washington, YMCA, YWCA and Settlement House, Friday, Monday, May 13 and 14; Maury, May 17 and 18, and George Washington High School, May 20 and 21.

In addition, licenses may be obtained at Chinguapin Village from 3 to 7 p.m. May 24 and at the police station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8. After May 24 all inspection and licensing will be done at the police station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Capt. Sims warned that bicycles must be equipped with adequate fenders, a rear reflector and a bell in order to pass inspection. Lights must be provided for bicycles that will be ridden after dark.

Virginia Hardware Stocks Drop 40 Pct., WPB Says

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, May 1.—A severe drop in hardware inventories in Virginia for the last year has been noted by the War Production Board here.

On the basis of figures submitted by the Wholesale Hardware Distributors Industry Advisory Committee, the average hardware distributor in the State has fallen off 48 per cent in the last 12 months.

The WPB said the drop is viewed as serious in view of the fact the majority of wholesale distributors of hardware have made a conscious effort to add new lines of non-critical merchandise to their inventories to build up a sales volume.

However, WPB officials said steps will be taken to correct actual shortages of necessary hardware materials for civilian use.

Hit-and-Run Victim In Serious Condition

Eugene M. Wade, 19, of Boyd, Md., was in a serious condition at Georgetown Hospital today with a possible skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver last night on the Rockville pike just outside Bethesda.

Montgomery County police at Bethesda are investigating.

Knox Learns Of Remote Spot Bearing Name

Secretary of the Navy Knox received information from reporters that his press conference yesterday that the Army had bombed Knox Island.

Surprised, Mr. Knox inquired the whereabouts of the island and was told that it is the English name for Tarawa in the Gilbert Island group which Army bombers pounded recently.

"Maybe they bombed it because of its name," Mr. Knox said laughingly. "That's the second shock I've had today. I just found out that out in Iceland there's a place called Camp Knox—it's all covered with ice."

Police Trace Loot Uncovered in Two Narcotics Raids

11 Arrested and Stocks Of Drugs Seized by Federal Agents

Detectives today were tracing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of drugs and jewelry seized yesterday in simultaneous raids on two alleged narcotic dens and a jewelry store. The recovered quantities of heroin, morphine, cocaine and opium in addition to the furs and jewelry.

The two establishments, which police said had been under surveillance for some time, were raided on "short notice" after Detectives C. O. Rouse and Horace C. Gandy, both of the first precinct, had entered the two places and arrested two house-breaking suspects.

Their observations of narcotic equipment decided agents to raid the two establishments before their suspects realized police had knowledge of their activities.

Four of those arrested were charged with violating the Harrison Narcotic Act. They were listed as Lamar E. (Polly) Brown, 39, of the First street address; Margaret S. Kelly, 25, of the 1700 block of Fifteenth street N.W.; James J. Jackson, 48, of Allen court, and James D. Meade, no fixed address. All are colored.

Brown put up \$2,500 bail at the first precinct. The others charged were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and released under bail. The woman and Meade posted \$1,000 each and Jackson, \$2,500.

The seven others arrested were held for investigation of a series of housebreakings. Police said they believed addicts had stolen valuable items in order to exchange them for narcotics, although some of those arrested were suspected of thefts of narcotics from several drug stores.

Large Stocks Found. The raid on the Allen court dwelling was led by Special Investigator Karl T. Howe and included Detective Rouse and Detective T. C. Sullivan, first precinct, in addition to Federal agents.

Mr. Howe said that 150 decks of heroin and large quantities of cocaine, morphine and opium and various needles, syringes and cooking spoons and other narcotic-taking paraphernalia were recovered.

The other raid was conducted by Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper, Detective Garand and Detective John Layton. Several narcotic vials were discovered in a kitchen stove, police said.

From the two raids police recovered five fully-loaded revolvers, several fur coats, more than a score of diamond wedding rings, several watches and a large quantity of gold rings.

The raid was supervised by Federal Agent Le Roy Morrison of the Washington area and Lt. Robert Bryant, chief of the police narcotic squad.

Two War Objectors Begin Work on Farms

18 More Will Arrive Shortly in Montgomery

Farm life began today for the first two of 20 conscientious objectors who have volunteered to work on Montgomery County dairy farms.

The two men arrived yesterday at the United States Employment Service office in Silver Spring, where they were interviewed by their prospective employers. The remaining 18 conscientious objectors are expected to arrive today, Monday and Tuesday.

The 20 men are among 500 who will be placed on dairy farms in 25 counties in the country in an effort to help alleviate the labor shortage. Montgomery is the only Maryland county participating in the program.

All of them 500 men have had previous experience in dairy farm work and will be employed on farms where the shortage of skilled labor is most acute.

Farmers hiring the men will pay prevailing wages, including board and room, to the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which is acting as the agent for the Selective Service System. An allowance for clothing, toilet articles and so forth, will be given the conscientious objectors out of the wages.

The counties in which the men will work were selected by the Agriculture Department, which instituted the program.

26 Conversions To Provide 130 Living Units

18 Houses Leased By U. S. in District For Remodeling

More than 100 additional living units will be available to eligible war workers in this area when work has been completed on houses now leased by the Government for conversion, it was announced today by Marvin Wire, director of the War Housing Center.

Conversion of a building at 247 Delaware avenue S.W., which has been unoccupied for several years, is already under way, Mr. Wire said. This will provide 38 homes for war workers.

Bids are being taken for the remodeling of 25 other structures so they will accommodate additional families. Ninety-two additional living units will be available as a result of these conversions.

Eighteen of the buildings included in the conversion program are in the District, six in Alexandria and two in Arlington. With the exception of one three-story building where a store was located on the first floor, they are large individual residences. Some were built nearly 50 years ago.

Occupancy of the converted buildings will be limited to war workers certified by the War Housing Center as having moved into this area since July 1, 1941. Mr. Wire said.

The structures are being converted under the homes use program of the National Housing Agency. Under this program, owners are urged to lease their properties to the Government through the Home Owners Loan Corp., a constituent agency of the NHA. Conversion expenses are paid by the Government and amortized from the rentals during the life of the seven-year lease.

Privately Financed Quota Set. The NHA has authorized publicly financed conversion in this area to the limit of providing 400 additional housing units. A quota of 75 additional accommodations has been established for conversion through private financing. Priorities for conversion with private funds may be obtained on application to the Federal Housing Administration.

Additional information on the program may be obtained at War Housing Centers in the District, Alexandria and Arlington.

Two Government-leased structures—one at 1827 M street N.W. and the other at 908 Cameron and two in Alexandria already have been converted and are open for inspection by persons who own properties that might be converted into additional housing units.

Alexandria Board Prepares For New Fuel Rationing

In order to avoid a repetition of last fall's rush in issuing fuel ration coupons, J. S. Douglas, executive secretary of the Alexandria Ration Board, has called for volunteers to report Monday to start sorting the files preparatory to issuing the coupons by July 1.

Mr. Douglas said that while the board has had no official order as yet, it is his understanding that homeowners will be given cards on which to indicate whether their situation entitles them to the same allotment they got last winter. If they have moved, or the number of persons in the household has changed, they will have to fill out new applications.

In the meantime, volunteers will get the files in shape so that rations for uncharitable households can be issued with a minimum of work.

215,000 Points Returned By Baltimore Groceries

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 1.—The enforcement division of the State Office of Price Administration said yesterday that recent investigations of grocers making false statements of inventory had resulted in the return of 215,000 ration points to Baltimore Ration Boards.

Grocers filed statements April 1-11 on the amount of business done during March and the amount of goods on hand at the end of the month.

Their statements were to serve as a basis for receiving points with which to purchase goods from wholesalers. In most cases, OPA said, the grocer was found to have exaggerated his inventory.

Benefit Dance Slated

The Bladensburg Rescue Squad will hold a dance at 10 o'clock tonight at the Prince Georges County Golf and Country Club. Proceeds will be used to provide radio equipment for the three rescue squad ambulances. Bill Norgle is chairman of the affair.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E are good and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered F become valid tomorrow and remain good through May 31.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Help for the Navy

Our mighty fleets on the seven seas are composed not only of warships, but include hundreds of various types of auxiliary vessels, essential for fleet operation. One of these is the submarine repair vessel, mightily important for successful submarine warfare. It costs about \$4,215,000.



Your purchase of Government bonds now means victory today and security for tomorrow. Our soldiers, marines, sailors and airmen must have the best tools of war we can give them. "They give their lives—you lend your money."

—United States Treasury Department.

123,500 Units Of War Housing Are Completed

147,000 Are Begun In First Quarter of '43, NHA Reveals

Approximately 123,500 new war housing units were completed and made available for war workers during the first quarter of this year and 147,000 units were placed under construction, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., announced today.

This represented an increase of more than 25 per cent over the last quarter of 1942 in number of completions and of more than 60 per cent in the number of units started, Mr. Blandford said.

The report reflected a sharp acceleration in starts under the publicly financed phase of the program, which includes dormitory units and trailers, as well as family accommodations in new structures. All but a minor percentage of the publicly financed war housing started during recent months represents temporary construction, scheduled for dismantling after the war.

Private Building Up. Privately financed construction was at relatively low levels during January and February, but recently has shown an upturn, Mr. Blandford reported. In March about 11,500 privately financed family units were started, and further expansion is indicated by the recent trend of applications for FHA mortgage insurance on proposed war housing projects.

Between March 1 and April 17 applications involving 28,840 proposed dwelling units for the quarter were filed with FHA field offices, the highest average weekly rate since May, 1942. At least 85 per cent of all privately financed war housing is now covered by mortgage insurance written by the Federal Housing Administration, one of the operating units of the National Housing Agency.

In the first quarter builders started construction of 27,000 privately financed family units and completed 30,500 units.

Publicly financed construction put under contract during the quarter involved 120,000 units, including 90,000 family units, 21,000 dormitory units and 9,000 trailers. Construction was completed during the quarter on 93,000 units, including 52,000 family units, 37,000 dormitory units and 4,000 trailers. Almost all publicly financed war housing is now developed by the Federal Public Housing Authority, another operating unit of the NHA.

Local Quotas Set. Construction of war housing is carried out under local quotas established by the NHA on the basis of labor migration data supplied by the War Manpower Commission. In order to save essential materials, no new housing is authorized in localities where the commission finds that in-migration of war labor is unnecessary or where sufficient accommodations are available in existing structures, or through conversions, to house incoming essential workers.

Occupancy of war housing projects is restricted to eligible war workers as defined by the NHA in consultation with the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

In developing its local war housing quotas, the NHA schedules privately-financed construction if the need is for family accommodations which can be permanently absorbed by the community and if the private builders can meet necessary wartime requirements. To the extent that private financing cannot meet the need because of occupancy conditions or temporary construction, the NHA specifies Government financing, and the projects are built by private contractors under Government contract.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Realty Licenses Issued to Brokers And Salesmen

The District Real Estate Commission this week licensed Merle Hoover, Rockingham, The Plains, Va., as a real estate broker here.

Christos A. Gaemelas, 702 Ninth street N.W., received a license as a business chance broker. Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Marion W. Caywood, 4830 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and Howard A. Thomas, 1736 Vermont avenue N.W.

An application for a license as a real estate salesman was received from Richard P. Fleming, 808 North Capitol street. Matthew P. Lucas, 1006 N street N.W., applied for a license as a real estate broker, the commission reported.

Private Builders Held Handling Major Share Of War Housing Work

Mullenix Releases Report Giving Comparatives On New Construction

The war housing program has now reached a point where private builders can accurately judge for themselves the importance of private housing's role as against public housing and the record clearly shows that the former has done the principal job, is the conclusion of a report released today by Charles A. Mullenix, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association. The study was begun March 1 by Mr. Mullenix to clear up what he termed the apparent confusion existing in the minds of many private builders and mortgage bankers as to just how private interests were faring in the program. Some of them, he said, had concluded from available data that housing financed and built by Federal funds outnumbered that financed and built privately by a two-to-one ratio. The results of the study show, he said, that this is not an accurate picture.

A high light of the report is that about \$2,000,000,000 of Federal funds have been appropriated or allotted for public housing as against at least \$3,000,000,000 of private investment in the program.

Private Work Comes First. One of the significant policies disclosed in the report is the statement of John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency, to Mr. Mullenix that "if the war housing need in any locality can be permanently absorbed by the community and if the private builders can meet necessary war requirements, then we schedule privately financed construction."

Thus private housing gets the first opportunity to do the job if the housing is permanent and if private builders can meet wartime requirements. But if only temporary housing is needed housing financed with public funds will do the job, Mr. Mullenix added.

The Mullenix report includes a detailed recapitulation of figures compiled for him by the National Housing Agency and which show the present status of the war housing program and which, he said, reflect the role private builders have played in the effort.

Finance Other Projects. A total of \$1,964,439,303 has been appropriated or allotted since the summer of 1940 for Federal war housing financed by public funds. In addition to direct appropriations by Congress this sum includes borrowings of \$55,000,000 by the Defense

REFINANCING

Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4 1/2%. Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT
1524 K Street N.W.
REPUBLIC 3161

VACANT

Modern Detached Brick
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
\$11,500

5803 McKinley St.
Brdmoor

This attractive home is almost new. It has 8 rooms, 2 baths and air-conditioned heat and built-in garage. It is located on a slightly elevated lot in a desirable, protected community. It is not too late to have a Victory garden.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Through Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. left to house; or out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd. left to Westwood to Bradmoor sign, north to home.

Bus Service Both Ways
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Est. 1887
DI. 1015 Realtors 1519 K St.

FARHAVEN

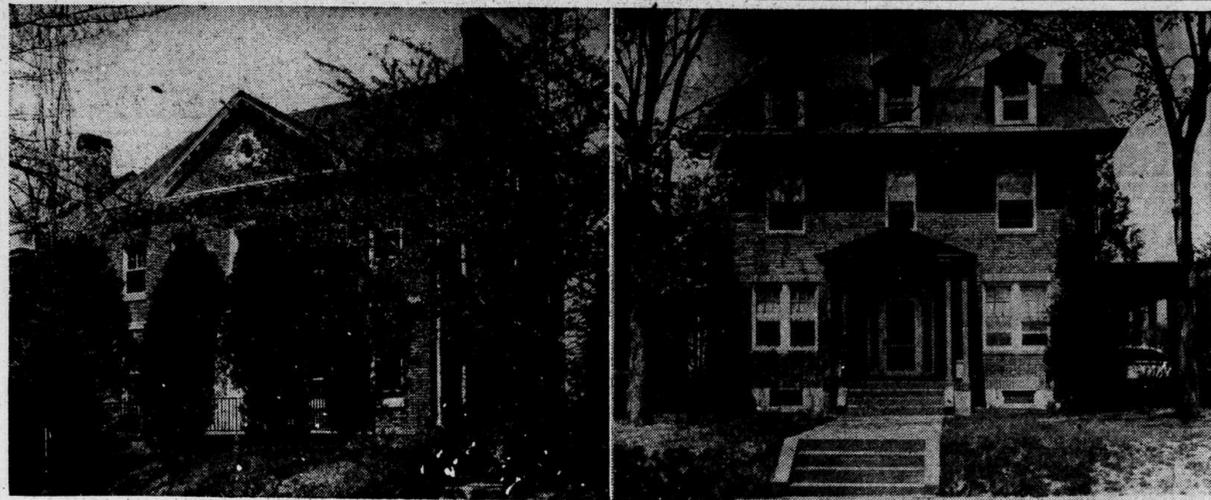
ONLY \$200 DOWN
WAR AND GOVERNMENT WORKERS

- LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
- 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- BATH • CITY SEWER
- EXTRA SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

TO REACH—Out Hines Branch to Philadelphia Ave. right on Maple Ave. one block to Hodges Lane, turn right to property.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

FAIR HAVEN, INC., Temple 5200
To Reach: Fair Haven located 1 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route 28). Just a 30-minute drive from Washington, D.C. Take A. R. & W. Alexandria bus at 15th and M. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.



ON WOODLEY ROAD—This large 10-room house with four baths recently was sold for Mrs. Anna Nichols Woodward to Col. Godwin Ordway. Located at 3105 Woodley road N.W., sale was made through Boss & Phelps.

Property Transfers Continue Active in Nearby Counties

More Than 1,000 Acres, Including Several Farms, Listed as Sold

Following a trend which has been developing for a number of months, sales in nearby Virginia and Maryland have been active this week with the transfer of ownership of more than 1,000 acres of land, most of which were in the Old Dominion State.

The Purcell farm of 250 acres, 2 miles north of Purcellville on the Hillsboro road, recently was sold at auction for \$20,000 to J. Lynn Cornwell. The place has been under lease to Mrs. Dorothy C. Chamblin.

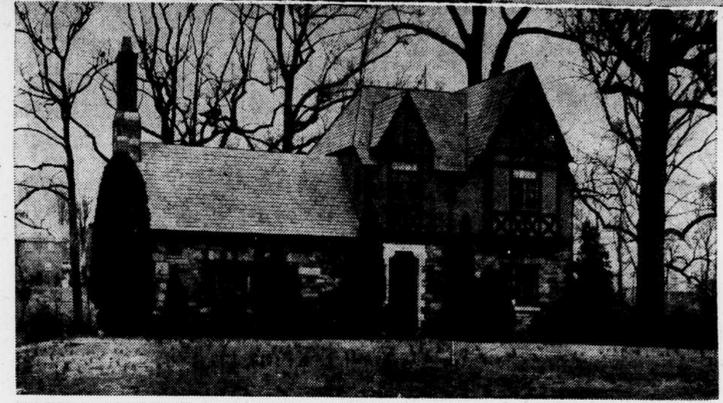
Leon O. Wolcott, Vienna, Va., bought the 250-acre George place on the Wheatland-Brunswick road from W. N. Peacock of Waterford, Va. Mr. Wolcott, a Government employe, expects to take possession of the farm in 90 days. The property is improved with a 14-room Colonial stone main house and good outbuildings. Sale was made through the office of John Carter, Leesburg real estate broker.

In Upper Loudoun County it was reported that Samuel S. Sands bought 97 acres of the J. M. York farm in the Union neighborhood. Mr. York in turn bought the 176-acre farm of Cornelius Wiley. The brick house on the place is one of the oldest in the county, it was reported.

Former Sheriff Buys Residence. Eugene S. Adrien, former Loudoun County sheriff, bought from the estate of the late Mrs. Frederick M. Page the residence on North King street in Leesburg.

E. Humphrey Potts has increased his Round Hill farm through the buying of 32 acres from J. Lynn Cornwell which adjoin his 157-acre farm. The Rev. and Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway purchased the M. Waite

(See TRANSFERS, Page B-2.)



SUBURBAN PROPERTY—J. M. Matson, manager of the National Association Institute of Dyeing & Cleaning, Inc., recently sold this residence to Emanuele De Carlo of Baltimore, through the office of William F. Carlin, Silver Spring, Md. The eight-room, stone and stucco building is located on a half-acre tract at the intersection of Pershing drive and Baltimore road in Silver Spring.

Insulation Gives Homes Heat and Cold Protection

Before next winter thousands of thoughtful families will insulate their homes as a protection against probable fuel shortages. The smart-er ones will do the job before hot weather really sets in and reap the extra advantage of protection from the torrid rays of the summer sun. Cool rooms mean better sleep and greater efficiency for war jobs.

Insulation performs its purpose by slowing up the passage of heat through walls and roofs. The same insulation which in winter keeps in the heat generated by burning fuel will keep out unwanted heat in summer.

One of the reasons many homes are consistently uncomfortable in summer is because of the masses of hot air which form in the attic. Government studies have shown that the air in the attics of uninsulated homes frequently rises to as high as 40 or 50 degrees above that of the outside air. Such accumulations of heat naturally make the entire house warmer.

A simple method of increasing summer comfort is to apply a lining of insulating board to the roof rafters. If the attic is unroofed the insulating board can be nailed over the floor joists. A third method is to refinish the ceilings of top floors with decorative insulating board.

For greater effectiveness the new ceiling should be attached to furring strips, thus providing air spaces. Whatever means of insulating is chosen, it is advisable to provide louvers or other means of attic ventilation to keep the accumulation of heated air at a minimum.

(See INSULATION, Page B-2.)

Basement Game Room Can Be Built Quickly

With travel limited by gasoline rationing and transportation restrictions, the home is once more the center of entertainment. A basement game room, therefore, is more than ever to be desired.

Building such a room yourself is not a difficult job. Insulating board will conceal rough, cold stones or cement walls and make the basement as warm and dry as the rest of the house. No further finishing is required, as insulating board provides its own decoration.

Insulating board can be nailed over the floor joists. A third method is to refinish the ceilings of top floors with decorative insulating board. For greater effectiveness the new ceiling should be attached to furring strips, thus providing air spaces. Whatever means of insulating is chosen, it is advisable to provide louvers or other means of attic ventilation to keep the accumulation of heated air at a minimum.

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(See INSULATION, Page B-2.)

YMCA Annex Dedication Is Expected This Month

The new YMCA addition at Eighteenth and G streets N.W. recently has been completed. The 11-story, \$700,000 structure is expected to be dedicated later this month, it was reported today.

Already, the first and third floors have been taken over by the Airlines War Training Institute. The second floor has been occupied by the YMCA Health Club, which takes up 6,150 square feet of floor space.

The building will add 231 new rooms to the YMCA center. This will provide a total of more than 500 dormitory rooms.

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(See INSULATION, Page B-2.)

Fire-Resistant Roof Can Cut Danger From Flying Sparks

Spring is the busiest time of year for most firemen because of the frequency of grass and brush fires. This year it is more important than ever to nip potential brush fires in the bud.

The three leading causes of brush fires are cigarettes along roadsides, faulty outdoor incinerators and careless brush burning.

Because sparks often are blown long distances and then ignite roofs of farm buildings or spread fire into built-up communities, fire-resistant asphalt, safe against sparks, should be used to re-roof vulnerable structures when a new roof is needed.

Ball to Address Builders

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota will discuss postwar planning at the luncheon meeting May 10 of the Washington Building Congress in the Mayflower Hotel. Arthur B. Heaton is chairman of the Program Committee.

Owner Leaving City Price Reduced

Now Only \$17,500
1433 Deatur N.W.
Detached Corner
Upper 16th St. Section

You will find this corner brick home very appealing, with delightful appointments. Has living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom and kitchen on 1st fl. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl. 2 rooms on 3rd; maid's room and bath. 2-car brick garage. Be sure to see it! All offers submitted.

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CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Space for Victory Garden
\$13,750

4921 Battery Lane (Bethesda, Md.)
This comfortable and appealing home includes large 1st-floor den, maid's room and bath, G. E. heating system—and a truly beautiful lot, 70x200, crossed by a small stream. A home that affords every living convenience at a reasonable price.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
Or Phone Representative on
Premises, WI. 8128
Out Wisc. Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

FOR SALE—5 OUTSTANDING HOMES

CHEVY CHASE—BETHESDA
Connecticut Avenue
7-bedroom house. Lot 100x200. Immediate possession. \$22,500. Terms.

WEST WOODBINE, CHEVY CHASE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick. Lovely wooded lot. Bargain. \$11,500.

GLEN ECHO
2-apartment house. 4 rooms and bath each. One rented \$50 a month. Unusual opportunity. \$6,950.

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND
2-room bungalow two years old. New-house condition. \$1,000 down, \$19 per month. Price, \$6,000.

803 ELM STREET, CHEVY CHASE
6 rooms and bath, \$9,500.

For Further Information Call
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

TOWN AND COUNTRY COMBINED

On a Three-Quarter Acre Hill Top



6800 Bradley Boulevard (adjoining Kenwood)
This charming detached brick home has a winding flagstone walk leading to an old-fashioned wooden gate. Just 6 years old, it definitely expresses the individuality of its owner in the well-kept and well-shrubbed yard. Nine rooms, 3 1/2 baths (including story and half library and lavatory), recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage and many other unusual features.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P.M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. left to 6800 Bradley Blvd.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor Met. 1143

Building Permits Issued in April Total \$544,939

D. C. Slips to Eighth In National Listing For First Quarter

The office of Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, today reported building permits issued during April amounted to but \$544,939, nearly half of which was issued this week.

Meanwhile, a report by Secretary of Labor Perkins showed that during the first three months of this year Washington dropped to eighth place in construction value after having held the leading position for some time last year. Chicago and New Orleans, where the majority of building listed was Federal, were leaders.

The first quarter in the District showed \$494,000, of which \$1,622,000 was Federal construction, as compared with \$41,001,000 during the same period last year. Last year, \$35,522,000 was in Federal building, the Secretary announced. The report also stated that in March \$376,000 was awarded in Federal contracts for 106 units here and that contracts for 200 units in Arlington County amounted to \$452,000.

"A 72 per cent decline in the value of contracts awarded for federally financed building projects in March was accompanied by a similar drop in the value of permits issued for private work, she said. "New non-residential building valuations dropped 85 per cent, as compared with decreases of 62 per cent in new residential building and 55 per cent in alterations and repairs to existing structures."

The largest local permit issued this week was for \$162,000 to erect six family apartments of 54 units at 3000-4-12-16-22-60-68 Thirtieth street S.E. W. Waverly Taylor is listed as owner with Waverly Taylor, Inc., given as builders. Taylor & Eberhard, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., is architect.

Other building permits of \$300 or more include: H. Sanford, 3914 Military road N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect, to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (15 units), 2701-2703 Q street S.E.; to cost \$40,000.

Washington Terminal Co. Union (See PERMITS, Page B-3.)

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied improved dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Columbia Bldg. N.A. 7936

4004 49th St. N.W. Spring Valley
\$15,250
Possession in 30 Days
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Brick Colonial, only 5 years old, close to schools, transportation, stores and stores. Contains living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, 2-car garage, built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to 4004.

Army Officer Leaving City
1 Year Old, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home at
4825 Quebec St. N.W. Spring Valley
Immediate Possession
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Stone and white brick construction and situated on a deep, partly wooded lot. Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sundeck, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, 2-car garage, built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec St., then left to 4825.

Unusual Opportunity
Spring Valley
Rarely is such a delightful livable home offered for sale but the owner is leaving Washington.
5106 Tilden St. N.W.
Immediate Possession
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Located in a lovely environment and close to transportation, stores and schools, it is of white brick, only 4 years old, in excellent condition and contains large living room with fireplace and door leading out on a screened porch, paneled library with adjoining full tile bath, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room, large cedar-lined closets and linen closet, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; automatic gas heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left, past American Enterprise, then bear right at first intersection; block right again to 4915.

For the Finest of Living
Magnificent home enjoying a picturesque site in Washington's finest residential area.
4915 Glenbrook Road Spring Valley
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Center-hall plan with spacious rooms, broad semicircular window seat in living room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, porch off the library, breakfast room, large cedar-lined closets and linen closet, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; automatic gas heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left, past American Enterprise, then bear right at first intersection; block right again to 4915.

Exclusive Listings
(If you wish to sell your home—phone us.)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4836 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

ALEXANDRIA NEAR PENTAGON
425 Argyle Drive
Owner, Air Force Officer, Owned Aways. Occupancy in 3 Weeks
Price, \$13,500

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on high ground, 3 1/2 miles from Pentagon; cool in summer; one block from bus stop on Russell road; brick, painted white; less than a year old; 4-inch insulation; hardwood floors; metal Venetian blinds throughout; copper pipe hot and cold water; central air conditioning system. Large living room with fireplace opens into dining room without partition. Modern kitchen, refrigerator with radio, Tappan range, double sink, ample cabinet space. Three bedrooms, two with built-in beds. Full bathroom, both bathrooms with fluorescent lights, one with built-in linen closet. Sundeck. Also full sized composition tile basement, recreation room with fireplace, laundry and watercloset also in basement. Call Temple 7215 for appointment to inspect.

Capitol Hill Newly Renovated
Colonial Type 6-Room Brick
1114 E St. N.E.

Adaptable to 2-family occupancy. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, full bath, full width of house, three bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch (usable as 4th bedroom). Hardwood floors, screened and finished new shade and electric fixtures, plumbing and heating thoroughly inspected. It really looks like a NEW HOUSE. Nice rear yard with car garage. \$1000 cash down and monthly payments like rent.

Open Today & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0733

SPECIAL OFFER
Month of May
CAULKING ROOFING ASBESTOS SIDING ROCKWOOL INSULATION

1 to 3 Years to Pay
Phone JACK KETCHAM
FREE ESTIMATE

MURPHY & AMES, Inc.
Arlington Falls Church Herndon
CH. 1111 F. C. 1181 Herndon 1

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance District or nearby Maryland or refinance homes in the and Virginia.

Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

Stone Front!
Unusual Nearby Virginia Opportunity

ONLY \$7,450

Five nice rooms, recreation room, hardwood bath, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, deep lot, fenced in yard. Direct transportation to Potomac and Navy Buildings, Airport or to city.

Immediate Occupancy

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6

TO REACH—Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. in Bethesda Lane, 1st street before circle entering Alexandria, right on Bedford Lane in Colonial Ate., left 2 block to house.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowest current interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

The Home Clinic
Service-Wear Canvas Can Be Renewed And Protected With New, Pliable Paint

By MARGARET NOWELL.

One of these days you will be thinking about your first outdoor grill and sitting in the sun again. With the stores practically stripped of outdoor furniture and the cotton duck industry gone to war, last year's chairs, settees and garden umbrellas must serve again this year.

Before the sight of streaked or faded canvas gets you down, here is some spirit-lifting news. Something can be done about it! A new paint comes to the rescue, especially formulated to protect and renew service-wear canvas.

Made by a well known manufacturer of chemical coatings, this canvas paint has special properties. It is water-repellent, completely sun-resistant, will not crack or stiffen the fabric and contains a mildew-killing agent. This one application not only decorates but also preserves the fabric. Regular paints are designed to "set" on rigid surfaces, but this paint reaches each thread of a fabric, and the thread will remain pliable after the paint is applied.

Protection Against Friction.
And here's further news. When you are painting porch chairs, gliders, cushions or any canvas articles where friction is a factor, there's an auxiliary product called "overcoating" which gives double protection. This clear liquid, brushed over the canvas paint, seals in the pigments. There is just one rule to remember! Before applying the overcoating, make sure that the canvas paint underneath is thoroughly dry.

Your first discovery of this paint leads you on to new adventures. Discouraged awnings take heart again. Your boating gear can be made spanking fresh and tennis shoes and golf bags restored to circulation. Use it for auto tops, for hammocks, for tenting and for tapes. Worn automobile seat slip covers may be painted to match the car and produce a swanky effect.

This new paint can be used on fibre rugs where wear and tear take its greatest toll. Rugs so treated can be cleaned easily thereafter with a damp cloth and so kept bright and cheerful for many more seasons.

Dries in Short Time.
There is no trick to applying canvas paint. It goes on as quickly and easily as water colors, and dries in an hour or two. You may choose from 10 colors plus black and white. And if you have a special color scheme, that, too, may be matched, when private projects are possible and in the public interest.

War Housing
(Continued From Page B-1.)

Homes Corp. and allotments of \$274,339,303 from borrowings made pursuant to the Housing Act as amended. These funds are financing not only the public war housing units thus far completed, but also all other public units now under construction.

As against this program, however, privately financed war housing completed or started, plus the private projects scheduled by NHA under the current program, present an aggregate investment of at least \$3,000,000,000, according to the official estimates supplied Mr. Mullen. The present outlook is for additional war housing, both privately and public financed, to meet the needs of war labor migration before July 1 this year.

The report also discloses that in the publicly financed phase of the program 272,989 units had been completed as of February 28. This included 195,388 family units, 60,305 dormitory units and 16,796 trailers.

"During the last six months of 1942 of the war housing assigned to the Federal Public Housing Authority 85 per cent was temporary construction, 3 per cent was demountable and only 2 per cent represented permanent housing. This indicates that the Federal Government is not using public funds to build a large amount of permanent housing which will plague the real estate

War Housing
(Continued From Page B-1.)

market after the war and that it is also using wherever possible temporary housing that can be built as quickly as possible.

As a further indication of the temporary nature of the Federal Public Housing Authority's program this agency is endeavoring where possible to place temporary projects on leased sites rather than

REILLY
High Reilly Company, NA. 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

2.95 **DUPONT** 95c
"SPEED-EASY" PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER
PAINT ROLLER, 80c

5 OUTSTANDING BUYS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

VACANT
Drastically Reduced
THIS CORNER BRICK HOME ENJOYING A CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN LOCATION AND EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE TO EVERY DESIRABLE FACILITY.

1644 21st STREET N.W.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, three fireplaces, large closets.
SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Other features include basement bath, new G. E. automatic air-conditioned heat.

Open Saturday Afternoon 2 to 6
Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GREATLY REDUCED MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, built-in lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass-enclosed porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, built-in recreation room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.

Open Saturday Afternoon 2 to 6
Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THIS STUNNING ENGLISH-TYPE RESIDENCE, LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY AND PRICED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST—VACANT
4949 HILLBROOK LANE

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, leading onto large screened living porch; bright dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry, utility room.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several large closets.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar closet.
BASEMENT: Large paneled recreation room with open fireplace leading onto terrace; 4-car, built-in garage, storage room, laundry, automatic heat, lavatory.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 TO 6, SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P.M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left to Hillbrook Lane, right to home

For further information on these houses and many other desirable ones that this office has for sale and immediate occupancy, call Saturday and Sunday 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. Co-operation of other brokers invited NATIONAL 4000

purchasing land for them, says the report.

As to the remainder of the war housing program official figures secured by Mr. Mullen show that there are 150,000 privately financed family dwelling units still to be started as of March 1 as against 130,000 publicly financed units of all types.

"The facts of the study tend to show that private war housing will fare better in the future than in the past. Administrator Blandford's policy of encouraging private builders to do the housing job wherever possible is encouraging to private enterprise," he said. In his report to the MHA members he said that when private projects are possible and in the public interest.

Transfers
(Continued From Page B-1.)

Wilkins place on Oak street in Herndon.

Other Loudoun County realty transfers included sale by executors for Myrtle E. Coleman of 254 acres in the Lovettsville section to Lorraine P. Spaulding; also in the same section 142 acres by heirs of Howard O. Graham to Will W. Douglas, 117 acres in the Broad Run district by executors for L. W. Wortman to James E. Anderson, 108 acres by Harry E. Everhart to Irving F. Heskett, Lovettsville; Sarah E. Morris, 165 acres to Howard E. Vesey; Anna Farrar, 160 acres to Mr. Vesey in the Mount Gilead section, and Mildred A. Turner, 234 acres to Frederick Warburg in the Mercer district.

In Maryland the clerk of the Calvert County Court this week reported the following property transfers:

Alexander and Lillie Butler to Norris G. and Lois Hardesty, one lot near Mackall; Mary E. Talhott to Harriet Jennings, one lot in Chesapeake Beach; Chester and Elizabeth Buckler to Pauline V.

Storm Sash
By **EISINGER**
WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6810 WIS. AVE.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Built by outstanding builder in 1932, costing present owner \$35,000. Now offered for immediate sale at low price of \$27,500

6401 BEECHWOOD DRIVE
(Between Two Country Clubs)

Modern as tomorrow—and situated on a beautiful corner lot containing 13,000 square feet of ground—this property is, in our opinion, one of the best offerings on today's market. In immaculate condition; includes living room 14x27 1/2, library, 1st floor lavatory, large dining room with bay windows; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath on 3rd floor. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Many features only to be found in a custom-built home.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Or phone representative on premises, WI. 4574

Go out Conn. Ave. 1 block beyond Chevy Chase Club, turn left into Rosemary St., right on Meadon Lane (1st intersection) to Sycamore St., then left to house, corner Sycamore St. and Beechwood Drive.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. REALTOR DI. 1411

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FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. REALTOR DI. 1411

Wood Treatment Trebles
Although the volume of treated timber used in residential construction trebled between 1936 and 1941, the sale of treated wood through lumber yards is a business still in its infancy. As kinks in distribution are removed, a wide expansion in peacetime use of termite and decay proof wood is expected.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

1817 41st Place S.E.
Detached Colonial brick, less than 2 years old, 6 large rooms, bath, reception hall, open fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful wooded lot in wooded section.

WILL SELL COMPLETELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Open Sunday 11 to 6
Out Pt. Ave. to Southern Ave., left 1 block to 41st Place, left 1/2 block to property.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

THE TIME! THE PLACE!

"Now! is the time!—The place is your kitchen! Is it a dark, crowded kitchen without cupboard space? If it is, call Dupont 2263 and have our expert designers show you how to modernize your kitchen and supply you with more working space and a more cheerful kitchen.

Survey—Drawing—Estimates. No Obligation.
"All Cabinets are serviced for 1 year" by competent workmen.
F. H. A. TERMS

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Mgr.
Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Saturday, 8 to Noon
"Any Other Time by Appointment"

The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. DUponT 2263-6238

1444 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
PLUS COMPLETE, BRIGHT APT. OF 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, BASEMENT.

Beautifully decorated, ready to move in and enjoy. Convenient to schools and transportation. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Fine shade, attic, screened porch and garage.

Will Sell Furnished or Unfurnished

Open Today and Sunday
Drive or take 16th St. bus to Oglethorpe Street and turn right one-half square.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agent NA. 2345
1505 H St. N.W.

Burnt Mills Hills, Md.
\$16,500
OVER AN ACRE OF LAND

Owner ordered away. Exceptional opportunity to purchase this attractive home. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, recreation room.

Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
From Silver Spring right on Cedarville Road to Burnt Mills Hills, right to Jarboe Avenue and left to house.

Harry Rod or
Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

JARBOE AVENUE

Owner ordered away. Exceptional opportunity to purchase this attractive home. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, recreation room.

Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
From Silver Spring right on Cedarville Road to Burnt Mills Hills, right to Jarboe Avenue and left to house.

Harry Rod or
Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

Announcement
MR. JOHN F. DONAHUE
formerly with the National Capital Park & Planning Commission and for 15 years associated with the B. F. Saul Co.
is now a member of our Sales and Loan Staff

HOHENSTEIN BROS.
Realtors
7th & H Streets N.E. FR. 3000

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$18,950
TRULY A GRAND VALUE!
LIBRARY, 16x18, WITH OPEN FIREPLACE

You won't find a better value on the market today! Now vacant and redecorated. Includes 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, large finished 3rd-floor room. The house occupies a nice corner lot and is only a short walk from grade school and good transportation.

6120 33rd Street N.W.
Open Saturday 2 to 6 P.M., and all day Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to 33rd Street, left to home

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

BURNT MILLS, MD.
ONE AND SEVEN-TENTHS ACRES
\$13,000

A beautiful restoration. Rare charm and atmosphere. Center-entrance hall, 8 rooms and 2 baths, first-floor library, original wide board floors, fireplace. The house is about 250 feet from the road; a striking setting of trees and shrubbery; Montgomery Co., about 10 miles from downtown.

Call Mr. Shackelford, Evenings and Sunday, Sligo 6608

BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Attention!
Government and War Workers
DEFENSE HOUSING
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Exhibit Home
405 Browning Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
\$5,050 \$500 Cash or \$850 Cash
\$50 Month or \$35 Month

Down Payment Includes All Settlement Charges

De Luxe bungalows on wooded lots in a fashionable restricted location. Large, bright rooms, tile baths, modern kitchen equipment; coal heat; screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

3 BLOCKS TO BUS
Open Daily and Evenings

Drive out 13th Street to Piney Branch Road, follow the road to Flower Avenue, right on Flower Avenue one block to Dornier Avenue, left on Dornier Avenue to our sign, or by bus from Takoma Park, take Flower Avenue bus to Hudson and Greenwood Avenue, walk north 3 blocks.

JARBOE AVENUE
Owner ordered away. Exceptional opportunity to purchase this attractive home. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, recreation room.

Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
From Silver Spring right on Cedarville Road to Burnt Mills Hills, right to Jarboe Avenue and left to house.

Harry Rod or
Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

Henry J. Connor, Inc.
Owner—Builder
7240 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1683

Peoples Drug Profits Far Above Year Ago In First Quarter

Equal 52 Cents a Share, Against 41 Cents in Same 1942 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in the first three months of this year amounted to \$257,029.91 against \$201,768.50 in the first quarter of 1942, equal to 52 cents per share on the common stock compared with 41 cents a year ago, it was announced today by W. H. Churchill, treasurer.

Net sales in the first quarter totaled \$8,218,586.93, against \$7,237,394.38 in the like 1942 period. After deducting all operating expenses, including depreciation and amortization, the company showed an operating profit of \$605,142.58, or 4.93, against \$433,434.48 a year ago, or 3.43 percent, of \$783,821.03 against \$529,948.51 last year.

Estimated Federal income taxes in the quarter amounted to \$136,482 against \$107,139, while estimated Federal excess profits taxes reported \$240,061, compared with \$195,813 in the like period a year ago, the report stated.

In connection with the excellent first quarter showing, the company reported an earned surplus on March 31 of \$5,693,913, compared with \$4,510,609 in the same period a year ago, and in a group of other cities 60 per cent, over the like week a year ago. Sales in the Fifth District were 11 per cent above the preceding week this year.

Cumulative sales in Washington for the four weeks ended last Saturday were 11 per cent better than a year ago, while the gain in the Fifth District averaged 15 per cent, the survey disclosed.

New Office Manager Named. Earl L. Mefford, district manager for the four weeks ended last Saturday, was 11 per cent better than a year ago, while the gain in the Fifth District averaged 15 per cent, the survey disclosed.

Station, owner and builder: A. R. Wolf, 1317 Third Street, N.W., Philadelphia, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete building, Second and H streets N.E.; to cost \$16,000.

Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh Street N.W., owner; George C. Burns, 605 Longfellow street N.W., builder and designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (2 units each), 4242-4250 Edison place; to cost \$11,000.

Home Homes Corp., Longfellow Building, owner; George A. Fuller, Co., Munsey Building, builder; Holden, McLaughlin & Associate, New York City, designers; to erect

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes entries like Adams Exp. 45e, 12 1/4, 12 1/4, 11 3/4.

Potomac Electric Power Co., owner and builder; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete extension, 5210 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost \$7,500.

Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets N.E., owner; Earl A. White, 1319 Irving street N.W., builder; to make repairs, Seventh and I streets N.E.; to cost \$2,300.

Tyler & Rutherford, 1728 H street N.W., agents for owner; Tyler & Rutherford, 1728 H street N.W., builder; Caughton West, designer; to make repairs, 1410 H street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

Mrs. Gretchen Gibbs, 2915 Seventh street N.E., owner; M. Gladny Construction Co., 621 E street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 731 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

Edith Nielsen, 1679 Thirtieth street N.W., owner and builder; E. C. Almira and R. C. Cuppy, designers; to make repairs, 1679 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

William N. Bacas, owner; Fred L. De Mund, designer; De Mund Engineering Co., 721 Quincy street N.W., builder; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block building, 3418 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,500.

George C. Clarke, 1000 H street N.W., owner and builder; Warren Hall, designer; to make repairs, 1008 H street N.W.; to cost \$600.

S. W. Labrot, Jr., Annapolis, Md., owner; Air Duct Installation Co., 4711 Bethesda avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder; Fred L. De Mund, designer; to make repairs, 1627 H street N.W.; to cost \$490.

Thomas Powell, 4411 Hayes street N.E., owner; Columbia Roofing Co., 1403 Buchanan street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 4411 Hayes street N.E.; to cost \$300.

Mrs. Frank Lyon, 1430 Thirtieth street N.W., owner; D. H. Droyer, designer; to make repairs, 1430 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$350.

George C. Clarke, 1000 H street N.W., owner and builder; Warren Hall, designer; to make repairs, 1008 H street N.W.; to cost \$600.

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Stock and Bond Prices

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes entries like Adams Exp. 45e, 12 1/4, 12 1/4, 11 3/4.

United Fruit 1/2. 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4. United Fruit 1/2. 10 1/4, 10 1/4, 10 1/4.

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Coal Storage Yields To Unsettle Stocks; Leaders Improve

Advances of Fractions To \$2 Set Number of New Peaks

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 1.—The national coal labor crisis failed to unsettle the stock market today, and, as a matter of fact, leading issues advanced fractions to about 2 points, a number to best levels for the year or longer.

While some potential purchasers stood aside to await the President's broadcast tomorrow night and further developments in the fuel mining controversy, there was enough investment demand for pivots to give the list a general lift.

Deals, slack the greater part of the time, picked up in the final hour. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

The war news remained a prime bolstering influence and further assorted good earnings statements helped brighten sentiment to a certain extent.

Includes in the "new high" division included in the Telephone, International Telephone, Southern Pacific, American Car & Foundry, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio Corp., Warner Bros. Paramount Pictures, Pennsylvania Coal, Consolidation Coal and U. S. Steel.

The price squeeze at cotton mills will not be relieved unless the Government prevents further advances in raw cotton prices and at the same time permits an upward revision in ceilings for cotton yarn and cloth.

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Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

BY IRA WOLFERT. Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attack on Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. "Suede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship attack on Guadalcanal. They take on three cruisers guarded by destroyers, sinking one two days later. Eric Everts and Mears damage cruiser near Russell Island.

CHAPTER 20. Actually, when you added it up, weather was the worst of it. It was always there, and when by some odd oversight it wasn't it sure could come up in a hurry.

The weather blinded the men in the sky. They, of course, had instruments to "see" with, but flying on instruments in enemy country was no picnic.

The registration fee of 25 cents will cover the cost of a light lunch. At 11 a. m. tomorrow Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "Easter and Beyond," and at 8 p. m. Dr. Gould will conduct the prayer service.

Rev. Henry J. Smith To Preach on Christ. "The Understanding Christ" will be the subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church, and at 7:45 p. m. his topic will be "Life's Greatest Good."

Rev. J. L. Schantz Talks At Chevy Chase Church. The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, Protestant chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Dr. F. E. Reissig to Fill Mt. Pleasant Pulpit. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Dr. John K. Cartwright To Review Best Sellers. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will review two of the Catholic best-sellers at the closing meeting of this year's Critics' Forum at the Mayflower Hotel, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Howard University. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, announces the guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be Dr. Paul H. Hensley, president of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Arlington Class Open For Welding Students. Openings for students in the aircraft welding section of the defense training class at the Patrick Henry School were announced yesterday by Arlington County school department officials.

Closing Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, May 1.—Wheat prices today, influenced by unfavorable news from the Southwest, but most of the gain was due to a sharp rise in the price of soybeans.

Victory Gardens. A group of five shovel-like tines. By drawing it through the soil weeds and crust are broken up. While an easy tool to use, it does not always pull weeds that are well rooted out of the soil.

Permits

Station, owner and builder: A. R. Wolf, 1317 Third Street, N.W., Philadelphia, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete building, Second and H streets N.E.; to cost \$16,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate. GEORGE L. BORGER. 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6350

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

"It's easier sailing since we're financed with Northern Liberty." You feel very comfortable about your loan when you use this sound and sensible plan.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS. 511 7th N.W. NA. 8171

Property Management, Liability Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Insurance. Make Us Your Insurance Agent. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Baltimore Markets

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. BALTIMORE, May 1.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 2 1/2, average, 100-100, 4.75-5.00; nearby, 5.00-5.50; asparagus, 2 1/2 bunches, 80-100, 1.75-2.00.

N. Y. Bond quotations

U. S. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. DOMESTIC. U. S. Gov. 4 1/2% 100.00.

Curb Stocks

Air Associates 155e. Airway Elec. 10e. Allied Products 2e.

Curb Bonds

Gen Share of (64) 71. Great Power of (10) 104. United Fruit 1/2 10 1/4.

Washington Produce

Butter—20 1/2 to 53. Eggs—16 to 17. Hens—16 to 17. Chickens—16 to 17.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 1.—Cotton prices today moved in a narrow range to close with a slight gain.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 1.—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain, 1.48 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Sable) cattle: 500 head, compared Friday last week.

Curb Bonds

Am P. L. & S. 2010. Am P. L. & S. 2010. Am P. L. & S. 2010.

Episcopal Diocese Of Washington Opens Convention Tuesday

Bishop Freeman to Talk at Opening Service at Church of the Epiphany

The pre-convention service of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Epiphany.

Bishop of Winston-Salem Preaches at Two Services

The Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem, N. C., bishop of the southern province of the Moravian Church, will participate in two services in Washington tomorrow.

Bible Quiz Contest On WWDC Tonight

A contest to discover the 'Best Quiz' of the 1942-1943 Bible Quiz year will be staged at 9 o'clock tonight over Station WWDC.

Georgetown Lutheran

"Many Other Signs" will be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Epworth Methodist

Communion services will be held tomorrow when Dr. Harry Eval will preach, taking as his subject "The Truly Great."

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "God or the Gardener?" at 11 a.m. and on "From Annual to Personal" at 8 p.m.

Chey Chase Baptist

The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Edward O. Clark giving the communion meditation, entitled "Burning Hearts."

Takoma Lutheran

"The Man Who Wouldn't Believe in the Resurrection" will be the title of the sermon that the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preach at 11 a.m.

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE MCK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association.

The Yaden Bible Class of Potwirth Baptist Church will hold "Yaden day" tomorrow. James G. Yaden will speak on "The Prayers of Jesus."

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. New officers are Mrs. Louise Gilchrist, president; Miss Hazel Liggett and Mrs. Alta Malory, vice presidents.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught Tuesday morning by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser.

The Women's Bible Class of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cara Chesser Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Samuel A. Troxell will speak to the Zwingli Men's Class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow morning.

The Butler Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will speak to the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

The Rev. George K. Bowers will preach at 11 a.m. on "Believing Doubt That Constitutes Real Faith."

A service of dedication for the congregation's service flag is scheduled for May 9 at 8 p.m., with Col. Charles Trexler, chaplain of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, as the guest speaker.

Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon by the rector.

The Rev. Francis W. McPeak will deliver for the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, which will be the guest speaker at 7:40 p.m., bringing a visual presentation in keeping with family week, which is being observed May 2-9.

Brookland

Developing the theme that Easter does not conclude the Christian message, Dr. M. C. Stith, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Unfolding Crucifixion." His topic at 8 p.m. is "The Challenge of the Impossible."

Luther Rice Memorial

The fifth anniversary of the organization of Chillum Baptist Sunday School, out of which has developed the present church, will be observed Sunday. In the evening the young people will present a pageant.

Bethany

"The Easter Afterglow" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "The Disciples Go Fishing."

McKinley Memorial (Colored)

Dr. E. C. Hicks, the pastor-evangelist of Tennessee, will be the guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. Services at 3:30 p.m. will be under the auspices of the Christian Union Club.

Unity (Colored)

Sermon at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. E. M. Tyne on "Foundations for Life's Building," 8:30 p.m., the Rev. J. R. Garrett, pastor of the

Burnett to Conduct Conferences for Baptist Leaders

First Meeting Is Set For 2 P.M. Monday in Headquarters Building

Sibley C. Burnett, associate director of Vacation Bible School work for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will conduct a series of conferences Monday, under the auspices of the Department of Christian Education of the local Baptist Convention.

The first conference will be at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Headquarters Building, 718 Eighth Street N.W. It is planned especially for principals, teachers and all other workers and leaders of the proposed series of Vacation Bible Schools in the Baptist Churches of Washington for the summer.

'Why Live?' Subject Of Dr. Harry L. Bell

"Why Live?" will be the subject of Dr. Harry L. Bell, minister of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, at 11 a.m.

This is the first of a series of "specials" to be held during May, and will be followed by the observance of Mother's Day May 9.

Almas Temple Rally

Pat Withrow, jr., West Virginia network gospel singer and preacher will speak tonight at the Christian Youth and Service Men's Radio rally at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

Atonement Lutheran

The annual roll call of confirmation classes will be held tomorrow evening in the chapel.

Universalist National

"You Can Take It With You" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 10 a.m. he will lead the Adult Class. Open house will be held at 7 p.m.

Methodist

During the 11 a.m. services the Rev. William Pierpont will have for his topic "What Have You Done With Jesus?" and at 8 p.m., "When Faith Counts."

Brethren

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "The United Family." This will be the inauguration of Christian family week. There will be a consecration service for babies in the morning.

Congregational

The 62d anniversary of the church will be celebrated at the morning service. The Rev. Fred L. Brownlee, secretary, American Missionary Association, will be the guest speaker.

People's (Colored)

On Sunday the Rev. A. F. Elmes will administer the sacrament of the holy communion. The theme of the meditation will be "Fishing for Men." New members will be presented.

Christian

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on "On the Road!"

Lincoln (Colored)

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "Will Men Ever Follow Jesus?" The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Charles M. Thomas, formerly a teacher of history, Armstrong High School, will continue his discussion of the general theme, "Postwar Problems."

St. Matthew's Opens 50th Anniversary Celebration Tomorrow

Sunday School to Hold Two Special Programs During Morning

The 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will be inaugurated tomorrow morning and continue through May.

The anniversary of the Sunday school will be celebrated with two services. At 9:30 a.m. a special program will be presented, with Supt. W. R. Von Blon directing the program.

Other anniversary events scheduled are: May 9, Mother's Day observance; May 16, anniversary festival, with the Rev. E. H. Meisler, director of home missions of the American Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio, and former pastor, preaching the sermon; May 23, congregational reception and social; May 29, Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, guest preacher for festival service; May 30, anniversary memorial service with the celebration of holy communion.

Noonday Worshipers' Services at Epiphany

Each Wednesday, 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. until Pentecost, the Washington Federation of Churches in cooperation with the Church of the Epiphany will conduct a service for noonday worshippers at Epiphany Church.

Memorial United Brethren

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will speak on "Transformed by Beholding." Christian Endeavor anniversary day will be observed at 8 p.m.

Mount Olivet (Colored)

"Estimating Life's Realities" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. The second anniversary of the church dedication will be observed with special music.

East Washington Heights

A communion meditation on "Three Crosses" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m.

Mount Bethel (Colored)

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Road to Certainty." At 3:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church will join Mount Bethel in a union communion service, with the sermon by Dr. J. S. Miller. New members will be fellowshiped. At 8 p.m., Second (Colored).

Rehoboth (Colored)

"Where on Earth Is God?" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Rehoboth will join with Providence and Second Baptist Churches in a union revival which will begin at Providence Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

Florida Avenue (Colored)

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his topic Sunday at 11 a.m. "Spiritual Symbols." At 8 p.m., service.

Zion, Southwest (Colored)

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has for his subject at 11 a.m., "The Secret of a Great Life." At 8 p.m. he will deliver the first in a series of sermons taken from the Psalms entitled "Keeping Our Footing."

Lincoln (Colored)

Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "Will Men Ever Follow Jesus?" The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Charles M. Thomas, formerly a teacher of history, Armstrong High School, will continue his discussion of the general theme, "Postwar Problems."

A Lesson for the Week One Fisherman's Tale of An Old Waterside Wonder

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. This is a fishing story, told by one who participated in it. To a person familiar with the Lake of Galilee it recalls memories of fishing life along shore, the night of fruitless toil, the clumsy net and boat, with its big sweeps, the naked fishermen returning without a catch, then the final cast with its load of 153 big fish—even in his old age, Fisherman John could not forget the number of the memorable catch.

On the shore a figure, Himself a fisherman, cried the familiar greeting, "Any luck?" Then His word of counsel to cast on the right-hand side of the boat, with the amazing result that opened John's eyes and he cried, "It is the Master!" the crucified Christ, who had risen from the grave. Even as of yore, Jesus glorified Christ was still the helper of His friends in their everyday affairs.

John's report of the nakedness of Peter is a little touch of verisimilitude. To this day the fishermen of Galilee are often naked. One day, strolling along the shore at Tabana, Milyadi and I came upon our friend, Ali, without a stitch of clothing upon him. He instantly submerged to the neck, grinning sheepishly, while his comrades cast jibes at him.

St. Thomas' Pulpit to Have Father Raymond as Guest

Father Raymond Raymond, guardian of the Order of the Holy Spirit, Mount Sinai, Long Island, N. Y., will be the guest preacher at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church tomorrow.

St. Paul's Pulpit to Have Father Raymond as Guest

Father Raymond's religious names were chosen from St. Martin of Tours and Ramon Lull, the Spanish mystic. He was born Robert Dickey Tracy, the son of Presbyterian missionaries in India. He began his ministry as a Presbyterian clergyman and was made a priest of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of South Florida, where he served as rector of All Saints' Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Bible Story Contest Finals Due Next Week

The finals in the city-wide Bible story telling contest will be held by the Central YMCA at the Calvary Baptist Church starting Tuesday night. On Tuesday junior girls will participate on Thursday juniors and on Friday night both senior boys and girls.

Theological Society

Washington Lodge. Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman at 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow, will deliver a lecture on "Music in the Light of Theology." The public address by Mrs. Boatman, Christian mystic, Wednesday at 8 p.m. business meeting of the lodge. Friday at 8 p.m., blackboard talk on "Astro-Psychology: A Course in Interpretative Astrology." Next Saturday at 8 p.m., New Age group, monthly meeting.

Presbyterian

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Church and the Living Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "The Appearance of Jesus to His Disciples."

Armenian

On Sunday the Rev. G. Adanalian of New York, N. Y., will preach at Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Y. Azanlian, will also speak in English for the benefit of the young people on "Man: The Object of Divine Consideration."

Lightbringer Lodge

"Citizens of Eternity" will be the title of a talk Thursday by Mrs. Ludviga Reuz. The doctrine of reincarnation will be discussed in this talk at 8 p.m. at 1713 K street N.W. An open forum will follow the lecture.

Fifth Baptist Church

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Restoration of the Apostle Peter." New members will be received and the Lord's supper will be observed at 8 p.m. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach "It Is High Time." The service will be broadcast over WWDC from 8 to 9 p.m.

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, pastor, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Guidance of God." The Rev. J. R. Hendricks will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. and will speak on "The Fine Art of Living."

Seventh-Day Adventist

The Seventh-day Adventist Church of Takoma Park has negotiated with radio station WINX for a half-hour "Bible Truth" broadcast every Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. with the Rev. C. J. Coon in charge of the program.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Afterglow of Easter," and at 8 p.m. on "The Religion of the Burning Heart." There will be no communion service. There will be a short meeting of the Official Board Monday at 8 p.m. followed at 8:30 p.m. by the meeting of the fourth quarterly conference, with Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, as the presiding officer.

Potomac Heights Community

"What Constitutes a Church?" will be the theme of Dr. Chester Smith at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m., as an introduction to a series of forum discussions on vital issues in social progress, the pastor will speak on "The Place of the Bible in Civilization."

Threefold Program For Annual Meeting Of Church Federation

Hotel Statler Session On May 10 to Discuss Postwar Problems

A threefold program has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, the federation's executive secretary, announced today.

The first part of the evening will be a discussion of the churches' part in preparing America for postwar world will be Dr. Walter Judd, Judge Bolitha Laws, Mrs. J. B. Calkins and Dean W. S. Nelson. The Rev. Dr. Rowell Barnes of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will act as chairman.

High light of the annual business meeting will be presentation of the award to Washington's outstanding layman of 1943. Last year's recipient was Col. William C. Turf and Judge Laws, members of the event panel, receiving the distinction in 1938.

St. Paul's Pulpit to Have Father Raymond as Guest

Father Raymond's religious names were chosen from St. Martin of Tours and Ramon Lull, the Spanish mystic. He was born Robert Dickey Tracy, the son of Presbyterian missionaries in India. He began his ministry as a Presbyterian clergyman and was made a priest of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of South Florida, where he served as rector of All Saints' Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Dr. Paul Scherer to Be Guest Preacher at Cathedral Service

Holy Trinity Lutheran Pastor Gives Sermon For United People

The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, will be the preacher at the "Service in Behalf of the United People at a Time of National Emergency" in Washington Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomorrow.



THE REV. DR. NEWELL S. BOOTH.

Missionary to Speak At Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Newell S. Booth, superintendent of the churches and schools of the Methodist Church in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

C. E. to Present Homer Rodeheaver

Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known singer and trombone player, will be presented in a concert at Calvary Baptist next Thursday night, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Society.

Christian Youth and Service Men Glenn Wagner, Director

Radio WOL Rally Dial 1260, 8 to 8:30 p.m. Almas Temple 13th and K.N.W. Pat Withrow and Jubilee Singers.

MASS MEETING WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL SUNDAY, MAY 2nd 8:00 P.M. FOR ALL YOUTH

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents: Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

- EPWORTH 12th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry E. Earl, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Temple." 7:30 p.m.—"Why Walk Alone?"

HAMLINE

11 a.m.—"Ris Disceles and Us." Some feature music. 7 p.m.—Intermediates. 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Visitors Cordially Welcomed.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The Church's Representative Church Dr. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Newell S. Booth, Elizabethville, Africa. 8:00 p.m.—Book sermon "THE ROBE" (Douglas), Dr. Robinson. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meeting and High League.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"I Am for the Church."

Dr. H. S. Anderson Talks Tomorrow on 'How They Knew Him'

Evening Service Includes Choir Repeat of Easter Music Program

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on "How They Knew Him." The bi-monthly communion service will be held as will also the reception of new members.

At 8 p.m. the choir will repeat its programs of Easter and Palm Sunday music. Dr. Fred L. Brownie of New York will speak on "Negro-White Relations." He is secretary of the American Missionary Association.

The Friendly Forum dinner meeting is Monday at 6 p.m. The Young Women's Club dinner meeting is Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The Wednesday game night will be held at 7:30 p.m.

All Souls' to Hear Sermon By Rev. Dale De Witt

The Rev. Dale De Witt, regional director, Middle Atlantic States Council, American Unitarian Association, will occupy the pulpit at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, preaching on "Thomas Jefferson and Human Liberty."

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister, will conduct the service and present Dr. Booth, and at the evening service he will give a book sermon on "The Robe," by Dr. Lloyd Douglas.

The Calvary Men's Class will observe "Old-Timers' Sunday" at 9:40 a.m. tomorrow, with Dr. Arthur C. Christie, former teacher of the class, as guest teacher, and the Kremer brothers, blind musicians, furnishing special music.

'The Working Church' Topic of Dr. Schearrer

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer has "The Working Church" as his theme at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Presbyterian Church. Installation of newly-elected elders and deacons and recognition of trustees will be held.

Dr. Herbert P. Woodin will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. The workshop of the Young People's C. E. Society will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. The Seventy-niners will have a social meeting with dancing at the Masonic Temple.

Rev. Yinger Preaches Final Sermon Sunday

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, minister of the Cleveland Park Church, will preach his final sermon Sunday morning before leaving for the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard University. The Men's Glee Club of the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Ky., will sing.

From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a reception at the church in honor of the pastor and Mrs. Yinger.

Metropolitan Memorial

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. "I Am for the Church."

The minister will be in the church study between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday for those who wish to see him.

Self-Realization

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Absolute Monism."

Nazarene

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

10:45 a.m.—"A Fier Heart." 7:45 p.m.—"What Is Sin?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m.—Youth People's Meeting.

ALEXANDRIA

10:45 a.m.—"A Fier Heart." 7:45 p.m.—"What Is Sin?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m.—Youth People's Meeting.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

New Pastor to Preach At Congress Heights

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Congress Heights Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "A Pastor's First Words to His People." The service will be concluded by the observance of the Lord's Supper and a dedicatory appeal. In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Household of Faith."

Esksildson Will Speak At Augustana Lutheran

At the morning service of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow Hugo Esksildson, president of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth and a member of the congregation, will preach.

Mrs. Hong-cha Chun, also a member, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Chun, who was educated in the United States, lived in Hong Kong where her husband was employed in the foreign service department of the Chinese government, at the time of the Japanese occupation. The will speak of her experiences during those days. The public is invited.

Dr. Robert M. Hopkins to Be Guest Preacher Sunday

The guest speaker in the National City Christian Church at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow will be Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society. "My Church" is his subject.

Dr. Robert M. Hopkins to Be Guest Preacher Sunday

The Rev. J. Warren Hastings, minister, will be preaching at the Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Guy Inman, prominent authority on South American affairs, will be speaker at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the social hall. For further information regarding this meeting phone the church office, National, 6230.

Episcopal Women To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Church, 3240 O street, N.W. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and at 10 a.m. Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. the National Executive Board. There will be a box luncheon.

Dr. E. H. Pruden to Give Three Sermons Sunday

"The Inner Circle" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. he will preach on "Making Life Worthwhile."

Nazarene

10:45 a.m.—"A Fier Heart." 7:45 p.m.—"What Is Sin?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m.—Youth People's Meeting.

PARK LAKE

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Stagnant Religion." 7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Service. "False Security."

FAITH

537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Y. P. S. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Soul Clinic. Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.

ALEXANDRIA

10:45 a.m.—"A Fier Heart." 7:45 p.m.—"What Is Sin?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m.—Youth People's Meeting.

Presbyterian

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

EASTERN

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

Sherwood

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

WALLACE MEMORIAL

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

The Week in Religion Churches Ask Stronger Support of the Family

National interfaith family observance opens tomorrow when National Family Week is inaugurated as an annual event. Behind the observance are the major church groups of the Nation, including the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches, the United Council of Church Women, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America.

Church forces of the country have been particularly anxious to stimulate a widespread observance of National Family Week in view of the assault against the family by totalitarian powers. It is pointed out that one of the principal tactics of the Nazis has been to try to destroy the influence of the church over the family, and the influence of parents over children.

The hope is that world Baptist Congress might be able to assemble in Moscow after the war was expressed this week by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

In a survey of the status of Russian Baptists, published by the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, Dr. Rushbrooke praised the Soviet government's "new cordiality" toward his co-religionists, but urged the restoration of freedom of propaganda for religion.

He said religious freedom for Baptists must involve the granting of liberty to carry on Sunday schools, removal of the veto on Bible classes and prayer meetings, freedom to train preachers and other church workers, and permission to print Bibles.

"Baptists throughout the world," Dr. Rushbrooke said, "would rejoice if action along such lines should make it possible for them wholeheartedly to acclaim the existence of religious liberty in the Soviet Republic."

French Church. The Rev. Andre F. Liotard, pastor of the French congregation, announces that Prof. Georges Barrois of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. The service will be followed by the monthly tea and social hour in the parish hall.

Attention will also be centered upon the place of the child because of the growth of juvenile delinquency as a result of wartime conditions. Church leaders will call upon parents during the forthcoming observance to pay closer attention to the rearing of children during this war period.

On this point, the Committee on National Family Week states: "The disturbances of family life growing out of war conditions constitute an emergency which requires the attention and concerted action of religious and all constructive community forces."

"The responsible constructive forces of the community must be brought face to face with a rising tide of juvenile delinquency due to

Allied Women's Army and Navy Chapel Service

(Non-sectarian) Presentation of Service Testaments to WAVES, WACCS, SPARS and Marines 8:00 O'Clock Sunday Evening, May 2

Auspices American Bible Society Participating in the program, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Navy, the Deputy Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, the directors in command of the U. S. Women's Armed Forces, the Rev. James D. Dyer, Dr. Harry Yager, the Rev. Delbert Grant and Chaplain S. Arthur Devan, Chaplain John F. B. Carruthers of the United States Army, the Rev. Albert J. McCarty, Chaplain, U. S. Navy and Marine Corps, U. S. N. R. (R.). Music under the direction of Theodore Schaefer.

The Covenant First Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

Central Presbyterian

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

TAKOMA PARK

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

GUNTON-TEMPLE

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

ST. JOHN'S

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

ASCENSION

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

WESTERN

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

CHEVY CHASE

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

ST. AGNES CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Something More." 8 p.m.—Evening worship. "The Armour of God."

Petworth Methodist Plans to Observe Family Week

Dr. Frank Steelman Will Preach on 'Home Religion' Observed Family Week will be observed in Petworth Methodist Church beginning tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Home Religion." The senior choir will repeat Easter music. New members will be received.

The young people's organizations will unite in conducting the 8 p.m. service. Miss Margaret Thomas will read the scripture and Miss Amy Barton will offer the evening prayer. "Pictures of Home" will be presented by Dr. Steelman, the Rev. F. L. Hiller, Mrs. S. A. Mooers and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Dr. Steelman will conduct a family service at 8 p.m. Wednesday. At 8 p.m. Thursday, Dr. H. E. Cromer, district superintendent, will hold the fourth quarterly conference. At 6:30 p.m. Friday the mother-daughter banquet will be held.

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Daily Masses—7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

ST. MARY'S

8th St. Between G and H N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10-11-12:15 7-8-9-10-11-12:15

ST. DOMINIC'S

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

Christian

11:00 a.m.—"Why Live?" 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies and Fellowship Hours.

WOL VOICES OF VICTORY WOL

Washington Program Director—Aenes McCall Parker (Tel. ME 2299) 1150 Conn. Ave. Every Sunday Morning—8:30-9 A.M. May 2—Sunday—May 2

Some Conscientious Objectors to Conscientious Objectors

Dr. John Matthews of St. California (8 years ENK—Voice of Hollywood) Washington National Auxiliaries

Radio Programs for Victory

1234 Connecticut Avenue—National Capital Pasadena—35 N. Raymond Tampa, FL—YMCA

Episcopal NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 A.M. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon, Canon Wedel. 4 p.m.—United Service and Sermon, the Rev. Paul Scherer, pastor Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City. (Organ Recital Immediately Following 4 P.M. Service) Dr. Charlotte Klein Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector Christ Church, Alexandria, Va.

Saint Margaret's

11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

CHRIST CHURCH, GEORGETOWN

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. 8 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, Rector. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

ST. THOMAS

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis. 8 p.m.—Youth Service, Sermon, the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector Christ Church, Alexandria, Va.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Saint Mark's

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Unity SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 518 14th St. N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—'Walking With Him'...

Church of God National Memorial Church of God 1614 and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services...

Brethren UNIVERSITY PARK 3400 Bldg. and Tuckerman St. John D. Long, Minister 10 a.m.—Church School...

To All Bible Lovers ALL LOVERS OF GOD'S WORD—of every denomination—are invited to come and fellowship with us in our SPRING BIBLE CONFERENCE...

Lutheran Luther Place Memorial Church Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets N.W. REV. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor...

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION...

St. Luke Lutheran SILVER SPRING, Silver Springs. U. L. C. A. Pastor. REV. H. W. SCHMICK, Pastor...

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor...

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

FAITH REV. ROBERT LONG, Pastor. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va. 9:30 a.m.—Church School...

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday School...

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. RUGO M. HENNING 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

Baptist Convention On Tuesday to Hear Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke World Alliance President To Address Meeting At Second Church...

Dr. James H. Rushbrooke of London, England, president of the Baptist World Alliance, is scheduled to address the semi-annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention at the Second Baptist Church next Tuesday evening...

9th Street Christian Plans Youth Month Youth Month will be inaugurated at the Ninth Street Christian Church on Sunday, for the 12th consecutive year...

Dr. E. H. Zaugg at Grace Reformed Church The Rev. Dr. Elmer H. Zaugg, veteran missionary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will preach at Grace Reformed Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow...

Wagham Methodist A sermon series on "Principles of Postwar Peace" will be given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose. The first, "The Principle of Repentance," will be given at 11 a.m.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL...

ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Marland Street) United Lutheran Church Rev. HENRY MCKEN, Jr., D. D., Pastor...

TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks east of Waller Street) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor...

ZION New Hamp. Ave. & Buchanan St. N.W. (Maryland Synod) Rev. EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor...

Arlington-Resurrection N. Wash. Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School...

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERICK WENZEL, Pastor...

Dr. Burgan Begins Series of Sermons At Hamline Church Women Will Observe Annual Council Day At Wednesday Session...



Dr. H. W. Burgan, at Hamline Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow will preach the first of a series of three sermons entitled "In Fellowship With the Living Christ..."

Youth Group Will Stage 'Freedoms' Rally Sunday A "Four Freedoms" rally will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Committee...

Christian Family Month At Albright Memorial Christian family month will begin tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church...

Installation Services For Rev. T. R. Peters The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will be installed as minister of the Reformed Baptist Church tomorrow at 4 o'clock...

Healing Misdeed The round table at Epiphany on creating Christian community, headed by the Rev. S. M. Shoemaker, will be described at the service of Christian healing and life adjustment on Tuesday in the parish house of the church of St. Stephen...

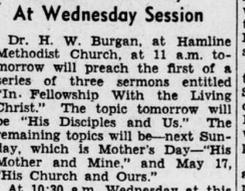
Baha'i Center Mrs. William E. Preston, Baha'i librarian and author of "The Glorious Kingdom of the Father Forgotten," will lecture Sunday at 1308 I street N.W. at 8:15 p.m. on "The Resurrection..."

Swami Premananda of India Sunday, at 11 A.M. "Absolute Monism" Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Self-Realization Fellowship to 4748 Western Avenue N.W. (No Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Evangelistic THE NATIONAL TABERNACLE Washington's Radio Church—1351 Broadcasts 6440 Piney Branch Road, N.W., at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL—YOUR RADIO PASTOR Sunday, 9 A.M. Church of the Air Radio Station WOL, 1260 Kc

Pat B. Withrow on his son PAT JUNIOR Nationally Famous Preacher and Rescue Mission Superintendent Charleston, West Virginia Richard Maxwell Noted Radio Soloist Dynamic! Amazing! Thrilling!!! Sunday 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Nightly at 8 P.M. All Seats Free Everybody Welcome

Centennial Birthday Noted At St. Paul's Lutheran Church This church, St. Paul's, was formally organized as St. Paul's Lutheran Church in 1843. A site was given the congregation by Gen. John P. Van Ness at Eleventh and H streets N.W. A church was built and dedicated October 1, 1848...



In the evening the Rev. R. C. Sorrick, president of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and vice president of the Board of Foreign Missions, will be the guest preacher. There will be a congregational reception Thursday evening...

Church of Epiphany Gives Repeat of Easter Music Featuring a repetition of all the Easter music, the Church of the Epiphany will have a festive celebration of the holy communion at 11 a.m. tomorrow...

Grace Lutheran Church Will Observe Home Week At Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "How Shall We Interpret Christ's Resurrection and Our Own?" Easter music will be sung...

Church of Christ 14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. C. E. MCGAUGHEY, Evangelist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School...

WILDERCROFT Auburn Ave. N.W. at Riverside, Rd. WILDERCROFT, Pastor. BASCOM M. LITTON, MINISTER...

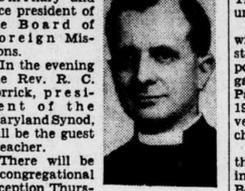
GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Pastor The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.—Church School...

Evangelical & Reformed CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor...

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH 10 a.m.—Church School—Adult Class 11 a.m.—Morning Worship...

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Thronophy Sunday, May 2, at 8 p.m. LILLIAN F. BOATMAN "Music in the Light of Theosophy."

WASHINGTON LODGE, T.S. 1216 H Street N.W. Seventh-day Adventist Seventh-day Adventist

"BIBLE TRUTH" A NEW RELIGIOUS BROADCAST! By C. J. COON Pastor of Takoma Park

HEAR REV. CHARLES H. RICKMAN At 3738 Minnesota Ave. Northeast In the New Baptist Church Sponsored By D. C. BAPTIST CONVENTION

CHEVY CHASE Western Ave. W. of Circle Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church School...

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor Rev. JOHN M. BALLBACH Assistant Pastor...

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School...

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR W. L. MACMILLAN Mr. Julius Whittier, Director of Music...

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. ENMANS, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School...

WEST WASHINGTON 21st and N Sts. N.W. CHAS. S. S. CONNOR, Pastor 11 a.m.—"The Christian Home..."

KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11 a.m.—Communion Meditation...

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W. 11 a.m.—Sermon Dr. J. E. Briggs, "The Restoration of the Anapsi Peter..."

SILVER SPRING 832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFFER, Minister. 11 a.m.—Dr. W. H. Carson, Returned Missionary from Nigeria, Africa...

Thronophy Sunday, May 2, at 7:15 P.M. "SAVIORS OF MANKIND" Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Wed. & Sun. 7:30 P.M. Sat. 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

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REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TOMORROW and EVERY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
WBAL Baltimore 1090 K.C.

Christian Science
Christian Science
CHURCHES OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist, Boston, Mass.

"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
SERVICES—
Sundays 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. except
Third Church 5 P.M.
Sunday School—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—
8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAYS
9:45 A.M. STATION WJLA
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS
12:15 P.M. STATION WJLA

READING ROOMS
FIRST CHURCH—1612 K St.
N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except
WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and
Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to
5:30).
SECOND CHURCH—621 Pa. Ave.
S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except
Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun-
days and holidays, 2:30 to
5:30).
THIRD CHURCH—Colorado
Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,
8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays,
8:30 to 7:30; and Sundays and
holidays, 2 to 6).
FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank
Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-
days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7;
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—1626 Wisconsin
Ave., N.W. Hours, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Sat-
urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday,
1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,
2-5.
All are welcome to attend our church
services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist
ARLINGTON, VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room, 2218 Wilson Blvd.,
Arlington, Va.

Christian Science Society
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
1913 Wilson Blvd.
(Colonial Village Building)
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

Lutherans to Meet
At Grace Church on
World Action Drive

Mass Meeting Thursday
Will Discuss Plans
For Raising \$1,000,000

Lutherans of the Washington
area will convene for a mass meet-
ing at Grace Lutheran Church on
Thursday evening, to open a local
campaign coinciding with a
similar one throughout the
Lutheran churches of
America to raise
\$1,000,000 by
May 23 for
Lutheran World
Action.

Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive
director of the
National Lu-
theran Council,
New York City,
will be the prin-
cipal speaker.

The Rev. Orville Lueck, Baltimore,
Md., defense area chaplain for the
Baltimore area under the sponsor-
ship of Lutheran World Action, will
also speak and show films of the
work of establishing temporary con-
gregations in the defense areas.

The Lutheran World Action is
sponsoring Lutheran service centers
with special servicemen's pastors
in many Army and naval training
areas throughout the country.

The Rev. Ralph Tabor, pastor of
the Lutheran Memorial Church of
New York City, is national director for
Lutheran World Action in the United
Lutheran Churches of America.

The Rev. Ralph W. Low, associate
pastor of the Lutheran Church of
the Reformation, heads the local
program for the United Lutheran
Churches in Washington. The Rev.
J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Ta-
coma Lutheran Church, directs the
appeal for the American Lutheran
Churches in both the Washington
and Baltimore areas.

Anglo-Saxon.
Dr. Conrad Gaard will speak at 3
p.m. on "Daniel and Revelation" at
1322 Vermont avenue N.W. At 4
p.m. there will be an open forum.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5008 Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md., 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P.M.
Sunday School, 11 A.M. Chevy Chase
Elementary School, Rosemary Chase
Chevy Chase, Md.
Reading Room, 2150 Wilson Lane,
Bethesda, Md. Weekdays, 11:30 to 5,
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

Evangelist R. L. Boothby
To Illustrate Lecture

"Modern Miracles in Pictures"
will be the illustrated Bible lecture
by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby
tomorrow night in the Bible Audi-
torium, Fifth and P streets, N.W.
He will show pictures taken from
all parts of the world of strange
tribes and peoples in their native
customs and surroundings, in land
where no white man had ever en-
tered before the missionary.

Services are conducted every
night, except Monday and Saturday.

Dr. Tabor Continues
Pentecostal Series
Of Sermons Tomorrow

"The Gospel of the Resurrection"
is the theme of the Rev. L. Ralph
Tabor, pastor at Luther Place Mem-
orial Church for his Pentecostal
series at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will
preach on "The Gospel of the Road
and Fireside." Holy communion will
be administered to servicemen and
women and others who desire fol-
lowing the service.

The work of "The Lutheran
World Action" program of the
United Lutheran Church in America,
of which the Rev. Mr. Tabor is the
director, will be presented by Misses
Swanee Fagerbakke and Ramona
Richardson and Junkie Story at the
7 o'clock meeting of the youth group.
The Youth Night program, Thurs-
day, at 8:15 p.m., will be marked by
an all-male cast melodrama, "The
Mystery of Creepy Mansion," pre-
sented by the Crusaders' Class.
Church Council meeting, Wednes-
day, at 8 p.m., at the parsonage.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson's Topic
'Then They Were Glad'

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of
National Baptist Memorial Church,
announces for his topic at 11 a.m.
tomorrow "Then They Were Glad."
The Lord's Supper will be observed
and new members received.

"Heart Clearing" is the theme in
the evening of the Rev. A. Lincoln
Smith, assistant pastor, George
Watson and W. R. Winston will
assist in the service.

The Training Service will have
a business meeting Tuesday night.
Junior boys and girls will have a
fellowship and games Friday eve-
ning.

Foundry Methodist
To Hear Last Sermon
By Dr. Phillips

Norway Will Be Topic
Of Talk by Poet
At Evening Service

Dr. James H. Phillips will preach
at Foundry Methodist Church at 11
a.m. tomorrow on "God's Plan for
Your Life." This will be his last
Sunday there as assistant to Dr.
Frederick Brown Harris. He is
already a chaplain in the Army.

"The University of Christian Liv-
ing," sponsored by the Foundry
Church, will open at 3:30 p.m. Groups
are "Radiant Living"—Mrs. Nelle
Van D. Smith will speak on "Radiant
Personality, the Great Modern
Asset," "Christian Europe Today,"
Osborne Hauge, attaché of the Em-
bassy of Norway, will speak on "The
Norwegian Church Stands Firm."
At 8 p.m. there will be a fellowship.

Dr. Sigmund Skard, representa-
tive of the Norwegian Embassy, who
has been called the foremost war
poet of Norway, will speak at 8 p.m.
on "Norway's Struggle for Freedom."
There will be a farewell party for
Dr. Phillips at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All
members of the congregation are in-
vited. The Wesley Class will have
a party that night at the Methodist
Building. Mrs. James Shera Mont-
gomery will give an illustrated talk.
Wednesday evening the service
will be conducted by Dr. Harris.
Saturday evening members of the
armed forces will be entertained at
dinner at 6:30 o'clock with a party
following.

Catholic Guild Plans
To Meet in Two Parks

The Washington Catholic Evi-
dence Guild will meet from 3 to 5
p.m. tomorrow in Franklin and
Logan Parks. Alexander Beaton,
chairman in Franklin Park, will
present Ralph Thomas, who will
speak on "Resurrection"; Boniface
Reidman, whose subject will be "The
Externals of Worship"; and Titus
Cranny, who will talk on "Prayer."
In Logan Circle Harry J. Kirk,
former president of the guild, will
preside. Speakers and their subjects
will be: Patrick W. Burke, "The
Divinity of Christ"; Richard Payne,
"Our Lady"; and Robert J. Walsh,
"Redemptio."

The public is invited to question
the speakers.

Church of Our Saviour
At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy
communion. At 11 a.m. there will
be a second celebration, with sermon
by the rector, the Rev. Alvin Lamar
Wills, on "Being Seekers of the
Spiritual." At 8 p.m. the rector will
lecture to the Confirmation Class.

White Cross
WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1810 Ontario Pl. N.W.
Wednesday, May 5, 8 p.m.
Lecture Messages and Healing
Pastor, REV. JAMES B. COOPER
Consultations by Appointment, Col. 6227.

Annual Missions School
Planned at Petworth

The Petworth Baptist Church, of
which the Rev. James P. Rodgers is
the pastor, will hold its second an-
nual school of missions next week.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, re-
cently returned
missionaries
from Nigeria,
West Africa, will
head the faculty.
They will be as-
sisted by Miss
Louise Smith,
W. M. U. secre-
tary for the
State of Florida,
and Mrs. Linda
Fuller, church
secretary of the
Second Baptist
Church of this
city. The fac-
tulty will be in-
troduced at the
Sunday evening
service and Dr. Carson will speak.
The service has been designated as
"Mission Night" and the Junior
Girls' Auxiliary will receive their
armbands in special recognition of
their interest.

The intermediate, young people
and adult classes of the school will
be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday. The junior
class will meet at 4 p.m. daily.

The subject of the Sunday morn-
ing sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rodgers
will be "Big Thoughts From a Little
Man." The Lord's supper will be ob-
served.

Christian Science
The Christian Science lesson-ser-
mon for tomorrow is "Everlasting
Punishment." Services are held in
all churches and societies at 11 a.m.
and repeated at 8 p.m., except in
Third Church, at 5 p.m. Sunday
school is at 11 a.m. All are invited
to attend the services and the
Wednesday evening meeting, at 8
o'clock.

Among the citations comprising
the lesson-sermon is the following
from the Bible: "For whom the
Lord loveth he chasteneth and
scourgeth every son whom he re-
ceiveth." (Hebrews 12:6.)
The lesson-sermon also includes
the following passage from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health With Key to the Scrip-
tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Re-
member that the sinner must sooner
or later, either by suffering or by
science, be convinced of the error
that is to be overcome." (Page 240).

Church of Two Worlds.
"Your Other Life" will be the
subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur-
roughs tomorrow evening at the
Hotel Continental. At the meeting
on Wednesday evening a message
service will follow the lecture by
the minister.

Friends
FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX),
15th and Irving Streets
11 a.m.—Meeting for Friends
10:20 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.
Friends Meeting of Washington,
2111 Florida Ave.
Meeting for Friend First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
Young People, 6:30 p.m. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

Christian & Missionary
Alliance
WASHINGTON
GOSPEL
TABERNACLE
5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Rev. R. L. McGOUGHAN, Pastor
10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—Young People.
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and
Praise.

Radio Broadcast
WWDC
2:35 to 3:00 p.m.

Dr. J. W. Rustin Talks
On 'Eternal Life'
Here Tomorrow

Mt. Vernon Place
Pastor Preaches at
Two Morning Services

"Eternal Life" is the subject of Dr.
John W. Rustin, at 9 and 11 a.m. to-
morrow at Mount Vernon Place
Methodist Church. The Rev. Nelson
Pierce will preach at the junior
church at 11 a.m. on "The Valley."
At 8 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Newell S.
Booth, superintendent of the Meth-
odist churches and schools of the Meth-
odist Church at Elizabethville and
surrounding villages in the Belgian
Congo, Africa, will be the guest
preacher.

The Mount Vernon Players will
hold their monthly meeting Tuesday
at 8:15 p.m. The Rainbow Class will
meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The quarterly conference of the
church will be held at 9 p.m. Wed-
nesday. This will be followed by a
meeting of the Board of Stewards.
The Social Welfare Committee will
meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Rustin will have charge of
prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.
A social will follow.

Open house for servicemen and
women and war workers, sponsored
by the Young Adult Fellowship, is
held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Satur-
day.

R. I. Avenue Methodist
Holy communion will be observed
at 11 a.m. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will be
assisted by the Rev. Charles F.
Cummins. The ordinance of bap-
tism will be observed.

"Not Faithless, But Believing" will
be the topic of Dr. Sexsmith's ser-
mon at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday evening the Worker's
Conference and Council of the
Board of Education will meet at 8
p.m.

Spanish Service
Non-denominational
8 o'clock each Sunday
First Church of the Nazarene
7th and A Streets N.E.

School of Truth
Universal School of Truth
1727 H Street N.W.
VIRGINIA NEUBAUER,
Founder and Director.
Sun., 11 a.m.—"The Glory of Truth,"
by Virginia Neubauer.
8 p.m.—"The Decent of the Dove," by
Fleurbaey Joffre.
Member of N. T. A.

Divine Science
First Divine Science Church
2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid
REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister.
11 a.m.—"Divine Science Meaning of
Prayer."
You Are Cordially Invited.

The Congregational Churches
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
There is nothing so useless as a detached Christian ("not good, if detached")
applies so truly and therefore we of the Congregational Churches cordially
invite you to identify yourself with the work and worship of one of our churches.

INGRAM MEMORIAL
Mass. & 10th St. N.E.
11 a.m.—"Maintaining the Easter
Level."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Frederick J. Bishop, Minister

PEOPLE'S
624 St. N.W.
9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School
11 a.m.—Worship, Holy Communion.
"Fishing for Men."
6 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Arthur Fletcher Elmes, Minister.
"The Friendliest Church in the City."

LINCOLN TEMPLE
11th & R Sts. N.W.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship and
Sermon—"Will Men Ever
Follow Jesus?"
8:00 p.m.—Ministry Society Meets.
Robert W. Brooks, Minister.

ROCK SPRING
Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N.E.
Paul R. Hunter, Minister.

Mount Pleasant
1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 O'Clock
Worship and Sermon—Dr. Frederick E. Reissig will preach
Sermon Topic—"THE AWARENESS OF JESUS."
Gene Archer, Soloist Inspiring Choral Music

1st Church
11 a.m.
Service Men & Women—And All Newcomers
You are cordially invited to this Service of Communion. Ours is a non-
sectarian table; you do not need to belong to this Church to partake. We
offer this Service for our mutual strengthening in these difficult, testing
days.
Sermon: "How They Knew Him!"
8 P.M.
Program of Easter Festival Music by the Choir
and
Address by Dr. Fred L. Brownlee of New York, N.Y.
Secretary, The American Missionary Association and
Expert on "Negro-White Relations." A live topic.
Lovely Music—Fine Speaker—All Welcome

Christadelphian
Christadelphian Chapel
732 Webster St. N.W.
S. S. 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m.
Sundays, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA
S. S. 10 a.m. Services, 11:15 a.m.
1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public invited.

Unity School
New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M St. N.W.
Margaret Ann Field, Speaker.
"After Resurrection—What?"
Unity Literature Available. DL 3436.

Truth Center
A TRUTH CENTER
MRS. APPLETON, Leader.
1713 K Street N.W.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"According to Your
Faith."
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer.
Thursday, 8 to 9; Thursday, 8 to 9
by appointment.

Non-Denominational
Rev. RITTENHOUSE
8:00 to 9:00 a.m.—WWDC.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Washington Gospel Temple
Joppa Hall
4209 9th St. N.W.
Georgia Ave. at Uptown

Sunday School Treason
YOU NEED THE RISEN CHRIST
Rev. Billington Teaches the World's Largest Adult Bible Class

St. John the 21st chapter.
"After these things Jesus shewed
himself again to the disciples
at the sea of Tiberias; and on
this wise shewed he himself.
"There were together Simon
Peter, and Thomas called Didy-
mus, and Nathanael of Cana in
Galilee, and the sons of Zebedee,
and two other of his disciples.
"Simon Peter saith unto them,
I go a fishing. They say unto
him, We also go with thee. They
went forth, and entered into a
ship immediately; and that night
they caught nothing.
Now that our Easter has come
and gone, I wonder how many of
you dear people who read this
article will go back to church
next Sunday. Or will you like
Peter go back fishing, which is
relative to the old life of sin, out
of which you came.
My prayer to God, as a min-
ister of the Gospel, is that we will
find you back in the House of
God next Sunday, and for fifty-
two Sundays in the coming year,
if God permits you to live.
Somebody is going to follow
where-ever you go. It may be
that little boy that God has
blessed your home with, or it may
be your kid brother, or kid
sister who looks at you with the
pride and joy of life!
Somebody is going to follow
your footsteps, where you go
they will go. As Ruth said to
Naomi, "Where you go I will go,
you God will be my God, and
your people my people."
Oh, that America could say in
these days of war, while the
soldier boys are in N. Africa, in
Guadalcanal or on the Burma
Road, and around the world, if
we could only say, "Where Christ
leads we'll follow!"
If we would look closely and
follow the foot prints in the
sands, we would follow Him
along Galilee, to the Garden of
Gethsemane, then to the great
morning of resurrection, raised
from death to life through His
shed blood. What a world this
would be!
But we find the Scripture says
that Peter went back, and the
other went with him. Then, too,
the Scripture teaches they
dropped their nets and caught
nothing. Later you will find in
the Scripture where John said,
"Without Christ you can do
nothing!"

Church of Spiritual Science
Dr. Z. A. Wright
1329 N ST. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m.
Sermon by Rev. John R. Gray
MIDWINTER SERVICE THURS., 8 P.M.
Sermon by Mrs. E. M. Miller
Rev. John R. Gray, Rev. Emma
Miller, Rev. J. A. Wright, Rev. Pearl
Jarys. Please bring a friend
and come early.
SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr.
Wright, 400 N. J. Ave. S.E., Wed-
nesday, 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 9999.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

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Wright, 400 N. J. Ave. S.E., Wed-
nesday, 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 9999.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

TE DEUM LAUDAMUS
We praise Thee, O God!
We acknowledge Thee to be the Lord;
All the Earth doth worship Thee, the Father Everlasting;
To Thee all the angels cry aloud; the heavens and all
the powers therein;
To Thee cherubim and seraphim continually do cry,
"Holy, holy, holy Lord God of Sabaoth;
Heaven and Earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory!"
Ambrose

United Youth Committee
GREAT FOUR-FREEDOMS RALLY
To Give Spiritual Support to Our Fighting Men!

Life Books
for Life Boats!
Rev. Harry Jaeger, in
charge of servicemen's
Bible campaigns, prin-
cipal speaker: "TWO
YEARS AMONG OUR
ARMED FORCES." Has
distributed half million
testaments. Harry, a
leading National Youth
Evangelist is a great
champion for the men in
khaki.
A life raft will be a
pulpit. The voice of
the northland speaks.
Del Grant comes from Nome to the Nation's Capital to
tell about

CHRIST ON THE ALASKAN
HIGHWAY
Mr. Grant, first civilian minister to cover the
ALCAN Highway and
"ROAD TO TOKYO"
relates the Bible on America's Burma Road

Also presenting colored and sound movies,
"Flying Above the Arctic Circle" and
ALCAN Highway and
EASTER PROGRAM
on
CAPITOL STEPS, 1943
ARMY AIR FORCES BAND
TO PLAY!
Invocation: Col. Brasted, Fort Belvoir Post chaplain and
former chief of army chaplains.
Capt. John F. B. Carruthers, CSMF, former World War 1
overseas chaplain, now a national chairman of U. S.
Christian Commission, Inc., which was founded in 1862
by army chaplains, former chaplain of ill-fated Battleship
Oklahoma, sunk at Pearl Harbor, slated to speak.

FUNDS TO BE USED FOR PLAC-
ING TESTAMENTS ON LIFE
RAFTS IN WATERPROOF
CONTAINERS
Sponsored by
United Youth Committee
Chairman George H. Kendall
CONSTITUTION HALL, MAY 2, SUN., 3 P.M.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
Poetic tradition divides the honor for its composition between Am-
brose and his compe. Augustin Ambrose lifted his hands to
heaven and chanted the first lines in a holy rapture
responded, and so gave to us in alternating strains, sprang this
standard hymn of Christian praise.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
ON N Street NE.

Rev. Dallas F. Billington
2312 Manchester Rd.
AKRON, O.
Will Answer Bible Questions
Free



EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY
GOOD SINGING — ORCHESTRA — CHOIR
ALSO A SPECIAL HEALTH TALK
BY A MEDICAL DOCTOR
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
Cor. 5th and F Sts. N.W.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MON. AND SAT.
Sunday, 9:45 A.M. WWDC Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Wednesdays, 11:45 A.M. Wednesdays, 8:15 P.M.
FREE—ALL WELCOME

Free School Lunches Ordered Continued
Continuation of the free school lunch program to the end of the present school year was ordered yesterday by the Commissioners...

Notre Dame University Club to Attend Mass
The Washington Club of Notre Dame University will attend a membership mass at St. Matthews Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues N.W., at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers
Three Lines (Minimum)
1 time 25c per line
3 times 75c per line
7 times or longer, consecutively 20c " "
OUT-OF-TOWN RATE
Flat rate per line 35c
Four Lines (Minimum)
Out-of-town rate is charged on all commercial advertisements 25 miles and over from Washington.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.
Business cards under Personal, 3c per line additional.
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Proposals
FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, Washington, D. C., April 27, 1945. Sealed bids in duplicate will be received by the Purchasing Section, Federal Works Agency, 400 North Capitol Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., until 10 a.m., May 11, 1945, for revision to present all-conditions system at Adams Drive between 3rd and 4th Sts. W. Washington, D. C. Plans and specifications may be obtained at this office in the afternoon of the day of the opening of the bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained at this office in the afternoon of the day of the opening of the bids.

SPECIAL NOTICES
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK- holders of the East Washington Savings Bank for the election of trustees and for the transaction of other business there may be brought to the attention of the members of the bank at the annual meeting to be held at the bank's home, 412 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., between the hours of 10 o'clock noon and 8 o'clock p.m., May 11, 1945.

INSTRUCTION COURSES
SPANISH, writing, teachers, conversational method, small group. Soto Ramos, Republic 3078

HELP MEN (Cont.)
GARAGE MECHANIC, for repairs apartment building. Call resident manager, 2011 14th St. N.W.
GROCERY CLERK, all-around experience, full or part time. Good pay. Apply Bell Building, 1117 14th St. N.W.
HALL PORTER or assistant janitor, salary and modern apartment house. Call manager, 1319 P St. N.W.
JANITOR, Apply Room 705, 816 14th St. N.W., Monday through Friday.
JANITOR for part-time work in Woodridge area, care for stoker and keep building clean. No other duties. Salary only. Box 50-S, Star.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
JANITOR, night work, expert, sober, a good job and pleasant working conditions. See res. mgr., 2515 K St. N.W.
LABORER, colored, steady work. Apply 1190 14th St. N.W.
LIFEGUARD, experienced, for Washington City, must be able to swim and apply to manager, 1190 14th St. N.W.
LIMOUSINE DRIVERS with identification cards, \$40 per week guaranteed, plus commission. Mr. Bender, Airport Terminal, Inc., Washington National Airport.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
MAN with executive ability, good education, and personality, for position of sales manager in commercial work which has brought him to the public attention. If you have these qualifications there is an opportunity for advancement in a business that offers excellent working conditions. State your age, telephone number, number of dependents, and references. Reply confidential. Box 286-Y, Star.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
MAN, white, for service department in auto accessory store; must have driver's permit and be able to drive. Apply 1320 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
MAN OR BOY WANTED to drive truck to right person. E. A. Fox, 5441 MacArthur Blvd.
MAN for general work in real estate office; preferably experienced. Box 152-M, Star.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
MAN, white, for general work in real estate office; preferably experienced. Box 152-M, Star.
MAN, white, for general work in real estate office; preferably experienced. Box 152-M, Star.
MAN, white, for general work in real estate office; preferably experienced. Box 152-M, Star.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
MECHANIC, A-1, good working conditions, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply 1117 14th St. N.W.
MEN, handy with tools; must have chauffeur's license. Highest pay steady work. District 14, 14th St. N.W.
MEN, not eligible for military service, learn mechanical drafting, working conditions, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply 1117 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY for print shop, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply to EARLY, INC., 412 New York Ave. N.W.
NIGHT JANITOR, 1808 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NIGHT JANITOR, 1808 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
NIGHT JANITOR, 1808 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NIGHT JANITOR, 1808 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NIGHT JANITOR, 1808 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
PAINTERS and painter's helpers—Apply to Bradley Construction Corp., 6701 Hillandale Rd., Bethesda, Md.
PAINTERS, first-class, \$1.125 per hour, steady work. Call GE. 4474.
PAINTER, first-class, 224 Pa. Ave. S.E.
PAINTERS for inside year-round work. Apply to J. W. Johnson, 2115 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
PAINTERS, first-class, \$1.125 per hour, steady work. Call GE. 4474.
PAINTER, first-class, 224 Pa. Ave. S.E.
PAINTERS for inside year-round work. Apply to J. W. Johnson, 2115 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
PHARMACIST, registered in D. C., pleasant working conditions, \$40 per week. Apply 1117 14th St. N.W.
PHOTOGRAPHER, portrait, expert, some finishing, per \$60 per exp. Only State qualification. 1720 14th St. N.W.
PLUMBERS, Inquire 3530 Georgia Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
PORTER, colored, Apply 711 G St. N.W.
PORTER, colored, Apply De Young's, 711 G St. N.W.
PORTER, white, for work in office building, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply 1117 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
RADIO SERVICEMEN, two openings for benchwork, experience necessary, good pay and working conditions. Also excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Radio Service, 1117 14th St. N.W.
RECEPTIONIST, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply to Receptionist, 1117 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)
RECEPTIONIST, steady work, \$40 per week. Apply to Receptionist, 1117 14th St. N.W.
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HELP MEN (Cont.)
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REPAIRS & SERVICE.
ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING...

FLOOR SANDING.

Finishing and cleaning, waxing. O'Hare...

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Quality work. 1943 samples. Painting...

RADIO SERVICE.

Call 7071. All makes of radios repaired...

REFRIGERATORS.

Commercial, store and home types. Also...

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS...

ROOFS.

ASBESTOS SIDING.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ADDING MACHINE. Victor, six keys...

WASHING MACHINES.

Washing machines, 2-late model...

VENETIAN BLINDS.

And all forms of blinds. Falls Church...

TRACTORS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ADDRESS: typewriters, portable and...

BOATS.

CRUISER. "Alway" 45 ft. new...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W. No. 2—Front...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

322 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Front room...

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1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Pleasant single...

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PIANO, upright, Kimball, #42 Madison...

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WE BUY old fur coats in any condition...

WANTED, small gasoline garden tractor.

WANTED REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES.

LUX APPLANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator Store.

FARM & GARDEN.

WANTED—Hand cultivator, any condition.

COUNTRY ESTATES.

COLONIAL ESTATE IN VIRGINIA.

LINKINS CO. Dupont Circle.

POULTRY & EGGS.

FOR BREEDERS—Farmers' double pedigree...

COAL WOOD, FUEL OIL.

PREPARE FOR THIS WINTER.

FIREWOOD.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

MULE, black, 3 years old, sound, gentle...

TRUCKS.

WASHING MACHINES.

VENETIAN BLINDS.

TRACTORS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BOATS.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

PIANO, upright, Kimball, #42 Madison...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition...

WANTED, small gasoline garden tractor.

WANTED REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES.

LUX APPLANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator Store.

FARM & GARDEN.

WANTED—Hand cultivator, any condition.

COUNTRY ESTATES.

COLONIAL ESTATE IN VIRGINIA.

LINKINS CO. Dupont Circle.

POULTRY & EGGS.

FOR BREEDERS—Farmers' double pedigree...

COAL WOOD, FUEL OIL.

PREPARE FOR THIS WINTER.

FIREWOOD.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK.

MULE, black, 3 years old, sound, gentle...

TRUCKS.

WASHING MACHINES.

VENETIAN BLINDS.

TRACTORS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BOATS.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

PIANO, upright, Kimball, #42 Madison...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.).

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition...

WANTED, small gasoline garden tractor.

WANTED REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES.

LUX APPLANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator Store.

FARM & GARDEN.

WANTED—Hand cultivator, any condition.

COUNTRY ESTATES.

COLONIAL ESTATE IN VIRGINIA.

LINKINS CO. Dupont Circle.

POULTRY & EGGS.

FOR BREEDERS—Farmers' double pedigree...

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont.)

M. M. DOYLE and S. NICKLER, Deceased. Attorney: REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Josephine Casey, Deceased—No. 61,603.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Elizabeth Castle, Deceased—No. 61,623.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of William A. Block, Deceased—No. 61,624.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Leonard Block, Deceased—No. 61,625.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Joseph Fairbanks, Deceased—No. 61,626.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Earl H. Davis, Deceased—No. 61,627.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Florence E. Means, Deceased—No. 61,628.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of Harry K. Means, Deceased—No. 61,629.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,630.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,631.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,632.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,633.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,634.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,635.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,636.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,637.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of John Henry Brown, Deceased—No. 61,638.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,639.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,640.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,641.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,642.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,643.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,644.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,645.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,646.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of George M. McKee, Deceased—No. 61,647.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,648.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,649.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,650.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,651.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,652.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,653.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,654.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,655.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Holding a Probate Court—Estate of L. Russell Adden, Deceased—No. 61,656.

MONEY TO LOAN (Cont.)

Let us quote you the lowest rates on loans for terms of 30 days or longer. We charge no commission. Loan up to \$10,000.00. Lowest rates. Lowest rates. Lowest rates.

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. Let us refinance your property. We will advance you payments to suit your budget. First trust loans up to \$10,000.00. Second trust loans up to \$5,000.00. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th St. N.W., DI. 6150.

WE WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. WHY BORROW WHEN YOU CAN SELL? COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th St. N.W., DI. 6150.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan" NOLAN AUTO LOANS. No Wild Promises. Bring Title—Drive in Open Lot. Cash at Once. See Mr. Duke. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th St. N.W., Between K and L, RE. 3251. Open Even.

COAST-IN Pontiac Will Pay TOP CASH For Your Car Immediate Action 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. Atlantic 7200 Open Even.

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay top price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd St. N.W., National 3300.

TOP PRICES USED CARS WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE CASH—NO WAITING Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell. 1146 18th St. N.W. CASH WAITING—ANY CAR. SEE CASH BUYER ON LOT. WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS. HILL MOTOR CO., EX. 9645. 1148 18th St. N.W.

STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41 Ford.

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS. 1941 Cars Up to \$960. 1940 Cars Up to \$650. 1939 Cars Up to \$410. 1938 Cars Up to \$310. ALL CASH—NO CHECKS. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut Ave., Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday, WO. 8400.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

CASH for your 1942 Chevrolet car. No certificate necessary. See us for quick action. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

IMMEDIATE CASH ANY MAKE CAR Will Pay What Your Car is Worth NO WILD PROMISES Bring Title—Drive in Open Lot. Cash at Once See Mr. Duke LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W., Between K and L, RE. 3251 Open Even.

COAST-IN Pontiac Will Pay TOP CASH For Your Car Immediate Action 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. Atlantic 7200 Open Even.

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SELL IT TO US TO GET MY PRICE LAST YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE MORE SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764. TO PRIVATE OWNERS—Company needs 10 late model cars and 3 station wagons, for which we will pay high cash price. Phone DI.0122 Ask for Mr. Samuels Will Call to See Your Car. GET MY PRICE LAST YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE MORE SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764. TO PRIVATE OWNERS—Company needs 10 late model cars and 3 station wagons, for which we will pay high cash price. Phone DI.0122 Ask for Mr. Samuels Will Call to See Your Car.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SIMMONS MOTORS CASH FOR CARS WE POSITIVELY PAY TOP PRICES FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS Prompt Action, Immediate Cash NO DELAY NO Rth 2164 SIMMONS MOTORS Established 1924 1337 14th Street N.W. Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W. DU.0455

IT'S AN OUTRAGE Some say it's an outrage to pay high prices for used cars, but our money is just as good as yours and you'll like it too. If you're going to sell your car, you should get the best price possible. We'll buy your car for cash and we'll pay you the extra money we pay out for it. Come to the right place for the best price. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W., DI. 8100. GARAGES FOR RENT. PRIVATE TIE GARAGE, 20 FT. PAVED, heated, light, Rear 314 V. St., \$4 per month. Call for details. STORE YOUR CAR. According to Government Specifications. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

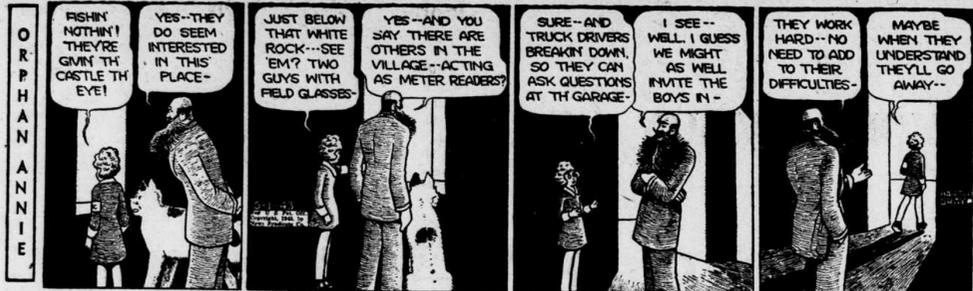
PARKING LOTS. RENT—PARKING LOT, 7 AVE. 22nd and 13th Sts., 8 or 10 cars, \$15 mo. Tel. WI. 3480. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. PICKUP TRUCK wanted, good condition, 600 cu. ft. capacity, 1937-1940, \$475. 747 4th St. N.W.

HIGH CASH PRICES For late model Chevrolet 5-passenger cars with good tires, radio and heater. BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, 1523 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500. FRANK SMALL, JR., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. DI. 2077. Cash for late model cars and trucks.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER 27 ft. new; stove, electric brakes, 4 tires, 1000 lbs. trailer. CAMP, R. F. D. No. 1, Alex., Va. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4630 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. CHEVROLET 1939 5-door sedan, very clean, new tires, radio and heater. Also many new trailers. HORNER, INC., 5th and Fla. Ave. S.E. DI. 1201.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1937 business coupe, low mileage, original black finish like new; \$500 cash. CHEVROLET 1939 5-door sedan, perfect shape, new tires and battery, radio and heater. \$425. CADILLAC 1937 (60) sedan; radio and heater, etc.; clean inside and out; stored in garage; 1937 5-door sedan, very clean, small motor, low mileage; \$400; terms on investigation. CHEVROLET 1939 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1938 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1937 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1936 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1935 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1934 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1933 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1932 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1931 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1930 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1929 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1928 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1927 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1926 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1925 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1924 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1923 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1922 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1921 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1920 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1919 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1918 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1917 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1916 5-door sedan, excellent condition, 1915 5-door sedan, excellent 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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Filting here and filting there. Silently in the vision of...

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Similar reasons answering a child's "why" can be expressed in such different terminology that one results in co-operation and the other in antagonism.

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. MAY APPLE. (Podophyllum peltatum.) May is an amazing month. She has so many flowers, and there is such an impression of beauty and growth everywhere...

Births Reported

Wallace and Ora Anderson, girl, Alan and Gene Astor, boy, Harry and Jeanette Brook, boy...

Difficult Decisions

By GUYLAS WILLIAMS. WONDERING WHETHER TO LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE OR TO TELL YOUR FATHER THAT HE'S WASTING HIS TIME...

Deaths Reported

Maria F. Appenzeller, 91, 3332 4th st. s.e., Elizabeth C. Phillips, 83, 2401 Calvert st. n.w.

Modern Maidens

By DON FLOWERS. "I haven't got the heart to break it myself."

Tin Hats

By STANTON. "Sarge! Where was YOU raised? ... Takin' off your shoes in the LIVIN' ROOM!"

RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for various stations including WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWD, and WTOP, with times and program titles.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. SATURDAY MERRY-GO-ROUND. Astoria: I could hardly believe my eyes when I read in your column that much water had 'flooded' over the dam...

ON THE AIR TODAY

WTOP, 7:00—Report to Nation: Dramatization of the new book, "Miracle in Hellas," heroic Greece.

THEATER OPENING WITH RALPH AND CLAUDIA

WTOP, 10:15—This, Too, Is War: Raymond Gram Swing, Earl Godwin and others speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

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.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher. member of the Barbary family—is juicy and luscious. It is about two inches long, resembling a yellow egg tomato...

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Deaths Reported

Maria F. Appenzeller, 91, 3332 4th st. s.e., Elizabeth C. Phillips, 83, 2401 Calvert st. n.w.

CROSSTOWN



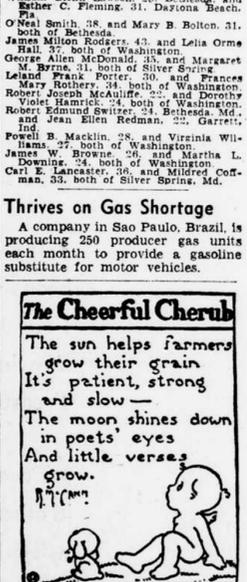
Thrives on Gas Shortage

A company in Sao Paulo, Brazil, is producing 250 producer gas units each month to provide a gasoline substitute for motor vehicles.

The Cheerful Cherub

The sun helps farmers grow their grain. It's patient, strong and slow—the moon shines down in poets' eyes...

Sonnysayings



TUNE 'HEAR, IN AMERICA'

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WMAL at 9:55 P.M. "This is a home recording of Harry singing 'O Sole Mio.' The swishing noise you'll hear is our shower."

SPEARHEADING THE MOBILIZATION OF:

"The Un-Armed Forces of America"**A Statement on Retailers' Support of
America's War Effort, by Charles B. Dulcan, Sr.***Vice President and General Manager of The Hecht Co.*

• A few decades ago, the Village Store became the mecca and the meeting place for the frank and neighborly exchange of gossip, news and opinion. So today, in a broader sense, the Market Places of America have become the great "meeting ground" for millions. And at these crossroads of Trade, where men and women seek their requirements for daily living . . . thru this channel, the tide of humanity ebbs and flows . . . not twice in twenty-four hours, but every second, and every minute, and every hour . . . of every working day.

• The Retail Industry knows and meets more people every day than any other on the face of the globe. No individual, or family, can exist in a free and democratic civilization, such as ours, without almost daily contact with some branch of retailing.

• The contact may be with your corner drugstore, or a food market, or a shop . . . or a larger store dealing in tens of thousands of commodities . . . but the make-up of our scheme of daily life demands a constant contact with "America's Civilian Supply Line" . . . the distributors of essential things . . . that people want and need to live.

• Today every merchant, large or small, is a vital link in the Supply Line for the civilian population of our country.

• It seems significant, therefore, that the Retailers of America have been asked to join with our Government in bringing to public view the Four Freedoms War Bond Show, which is having its world premiere showing at The Hecht Co., under sponsorship of the United States Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post.

• From Washington, the exhibit will travel to other important stores, in other great American cities . . . and the fact that the local showings will be held under the auspices of large retail institutions indicates an awareness of the important part that American merchants are playing, and will continue to play, in the active support of our Nation's war effort.

• Perhaps, because we are so close to the lives of millions of our fellow citizens . . . perhaps, because we understand their wants, their needs, their requirements and their problems . . .



perhaps that is why so many of America's great stores have given so generously of their facilities to the active support of our Government's war program.

• And yet, this establishment is but one among hundreds of thousands, large and small . . . with whom people of America make daily contact. I feel that we may speak for all our fellow-retailers when I say that we recognize a definite responsibility to do our full part in furtherance of the national war effort.

• There exists a positive obligation on the part of American retailers . . . and especially larger institutions . . . to carry a full share of the burden . . . not only in the selling of Bonds and Stamps . . . to which the FOUR FREEDOMS WAR BOND SHOW is dedicated . . . but also in support of all government activity . . . Red Cross, Civilian Defense, Conservation, and all branches of the Armed Forces.

• Thus the retailers of America, by the very nature of their function, have been privileged to spearhead the mobilization of "America's Un-armed Forces" . . . and to unify public thinking and public morale solidly behind the war effort of our Government. In this endeavor we have been brilliantly supported by the press, the radio and by America's national magazines.

• We are indeed grateful for the honor of having been selected as America's first store to present the FOUR FREEDOMS WAR BOND SHOW. And we feel a deep sense of satisfaction in making available all the facilities at our command to assure the fullest measure of success which this great war effort so richly deserves.

• We shall continue in the future, as we have in the past, to fulfill our own obligation to our country and to our fellow-citizens in the support of all governmental war activities. And we extend sincere congratulations to Norman Rockwell, to the United States Treasury Department and to the Saturday Evening Post . . . who have made possible this important war bond exhibition . . . based upon Mr. Rockwell's brilliant interpretation of the FOUR FREEDOMS . . . the four essentials to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . . as conceived by America's great wartime President.

Reprint of the Address of Welcome, by Charles B. Dulcan, Sr., upon the occasion of the Opening of the Four Freedoms War Bond Show in the Nation's Capital

WORLD PREMIERE OF THE FOUR FREEDOM'S WAR BOND SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS AT

THE HECHT CO.

7 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100