

Weather Forecast
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Warmer this afternoon and evening.
Temperatures Saturday: Highest, 58,
at 12:01 a.m.; lowest, 45, at 5:45 a.m.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 80c per month when 4 Sundays; 90c per month when 5 Sundays. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 90c when 4 Sundays; \$1.00 when 5 Sundays.

An Associated Press Newspaper.
Washington and Suburbs TEN CENTS Elsewhere 12 CENTS

No. 1,988—No. 36,160.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 2, 1943—136 PAGES.

Nation-Wide Dimout, Travel Curb May Be Forced by Miners' Strike; Workers Hear President Tonight

Ickes Is Rushing Plans to Reopen Fields Tomorrow

By J. A. FOX.

The Government was moving swiftly last night to get the strike-bound coal mines back into production and to safeguard the Nation's war machinery. Shortly after the issuance of President Roosevelt's unprecedented order directing the seizure and operation—without the backing of arms, if necessary—of the pits where more than 400,000 men have laid down their tools in the last few days, Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes, to whom the task of keeping the mines going was delegated, dispatched "call-to-service" telegrams to 3,850 operators in the bituminous and anthracite fields, ordering them and their workers to be on the job tomorrow.

Less Rail Travel Urged

At the same time, in an effort to relieve the pinch on the dwindling fuel supply, Mr. Ickes recommended elimination of all unessential railroad travel for the duration of the strike, and it was understood, was prepared to ask for a Nation-wide dimout to conserve the coal used in generating power. The contemplated rail restrictions, being worked out with Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, would entail a 25 per cent reduction in passenger train and locomotive mileage.

While the order empowering Mr. Ickes to operate the mines under such arrangements as he deems advisable authorized him to call on the War Department for "protection" for the mines and those who may work them, he expressed hope that the use of soldiers would not become necessary, and declared that "they will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

Brig. Gen. David C. McCoach, Jr., assistant chief of Army Engineers and former Engineer Commissioner of the District, was assigned to Mr. Ickes' staff in case troops are needed in the mine crisis. Other military officials will be stationed in regional offices of the Bituminous Coal Division to receive requests for troop protection and forward them to Mr. Ickes and Gen. McCoach, both of whom will make all decisions for the use of troops.

Flag to Fly Over Fields

The American flag will fly over all the fields, and at 10 o'clock tonight Mr. Roosevelt will go on the radio to talk "to the miners of the Nation," in a renewed effort to encourage their return to work.

The mine-seizure order was issued by the President at 11:42 a.m. yesterday, less than 2 hours after the 10 o'clock deadline he had set for the cessation of the strike in a telegram Thursday to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Advised in New York of this step and asked for comment, Mr. Lewis responded: "I won't say anything."

Quick promises of support came from the operators.

J. B. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Nation's second largest producer of soft coal, told the Associated Press that his company was preparing to comply with the President's order, and a spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Operators' Association, who declined use of his name, commented, "I feel that all our operators will comply."

"I never knew Ickes was a coal operator," he added. "I thought they always put a man in charge who knew something about what he was doing. But if that's what they want, I guess that's what we'll do."

Before the President's announcement Mr. Seehofer had said there was a greater likelihood of the men going back if the troops did not move in, and that if they did, the

Complete co-operation also was promised from the anthracite industry.

In the seizure order the President said the management of the mines was to be permitted "to continue its managerial functions to the

Coal Strike Unpardonable, London Times Comments

Radio Programs, Page E-3
Complete Index, Page A-2

Miners Divided on Returning; Some Willing Under Protection

Many Appear Unhappy Over Walkout, Insist They Don't Mean to Weaken Nation

By CARTER BROOKE JONES,
Star Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 1.—This soft-coal capital of Western Pennsylvania was filled tonight with idle miners, some insisting emphatically they wouldn't return to work, Government or no Government, without a substantial raise; others expressing, not too openly, willingness to go back under protection; others—perhaps a majority—silent before the questions of "outsiders."

Whether troops will be brought into this big bituminous region was reported authoritatively to depend on whether there is trouble when the mines are reopened, presumably Monday, under the direction of Secretary of Interior Ickes. An informed official said it would be the Government's policy to let the operators continue to run the mines unless strikers tried to interfere with those wanting to work.

Some public officials predicted that many miners would be back on the job when the Government takes over. The others, said these officials, gradually would return when they realized they were working for the Government in time of war

Mine Owners Pledge To Co-operate Fully With President's Edict

Prepared to Surrender Properties, but Doubtful If Workers Will Return

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Pennsylvania soft coal operators responded tonight to President Roosevelt's order taking over their properties with announcements that they would co-operate, but whether the miners would go back to work was left in doubt.

J. B. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Nation's second largest commercial producer of soft coal, said his company already is preparing to comply with the President's order, and a spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Operators' Association, who declined use of his name, commented, "I feel that all our operators will comply."

A few of the State's 200,000 miners who stopped work at midnight Friday in both the hard and soft coal collieries commented, but all said they were waiting for word from their leader, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in which virtually all miners are enrolled.

John Krameck, a UMW representative in District 4, said the situation as I see it is still the same. No contract, no work." Sam Seehofer, another representative in that district, said he awaited orders "from the headman"—John L. Lewis.

"I never knew Ickes was a coal operator," he added. "I thought they always put a man in charge who knew something about what he was doing. But if that's what they want, I guess that's what we'll do."

Before the President's announcement Mr. Seehofer had said there was a greater likelihood of the men going back if the troops did not move in, and that if they did, the

Big Guns Exchange Fire Over Channel

LONDON, May 1.—Big guns engaged in a heavy exchange of fire across the Channel tonight. British batteries opened up just before 10:30 o'clock and the Germans replied shortly afterward.

After a half hour the British fire intensified and the firing continued for some time.

Some shells fell in the Dover area and the flash of gunfire reflected against low clouds.

Affairs of Reluctant Witness Long Under Scrutiny, FBI Says

By JAMES E. CHINN.
Activities of John P. Monroe, who refused to answer questions at a hearing before a House Military Affairs subcommittee Wednesday, have been under investigation by the War Frauds Unit of the Justice Department since last summer, John Darsey, chief of that organization, disclosed last night.

At the request of the unit, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in several cities, are looking into his relationships with firms with which he is believed to have had contacts in operations as a war broker.

Meanwhile, Mr. Monroe told a Star reporter yesterday that if his "counsel" allowed him he would tell everything he knows about the

Civilian Supply Office Created; Whiteside 'Czar'

Sweeping Authority Is Given Chief of New WPB Agency

(Picture on Page A-7.)

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board last night created a new office of civilian requirements and clothed its director, Arthur D. Whiteside, with full power to act as spokesman for the civilian population for all consumer goods and services except food, housing and transportation.

The civilian czar, who is president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., was authorized by Mr. Nelson to determine rationing policies and to issue directives telling the Office of Price Administration when, where and how much goods are to be rationed.

Mr. Whiteside also received authority—superceding that of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers—to determine how much rubber should be allocated to civilians, and whether it should be used for tires, corsets, or other goods, WPB spokesmen said.

The new office is set up within the WPB and replaces the board's old Office of Civilian Supply headed by Joseph L. Weiner.

Will Retain WPB Title.

Mr. Whiteside will retain the title of WPB vice chairman in charge of civilian supply, conferred April 15. At that time his functions were not designated.

There was no indication then that an entirely new office would be created, with vastly greater powers than Mr. Weiner's agency held. The old OCS was almost entirely an advisory staff, without power even to enforce its findings on WPB's own industry divisions.

Legislation now before Congress would create a civilian supply administration completely independent of WPB to provide for civilian needs, with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes as final arbiter in cases of conflict with military demands.

Mr. Nelson's order appeared adequate to give Mr. Whiteside what some member of Congress have declared the civilian spokesman should have an equal voice with the military claimants.

To consult with Mr. Whiteside and correlate civilian needs, Mr. Nelson also created a civilian Requirements Policy Committee consisting of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Price Administrator Brown, Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, and War Manpower Chairman McNutt. Mr. Nelson named himself and Mr. Whiteside vice chairmen of the policy group.

Some Goods Excluded.

The goods and services controlled by Mr. Whiteside do not include those handled by the War Food Administration, the National Housing Agency, or the Office of Defense Transportation, because their jurisdiction was established by executive orders.

Although technically in the same category, Mr. Ickes has made an agreement with WPB that Mr. Whiteside should handle civilian oil and coal requirements which heretofore have been in his charge.

The objective of the new office, Mr. Nelson's order states, is to "provide consumer goods and services adequate to maintain the essential civilian life and the highest productive efficiency, to the end that the maximum productive hour of the civilian population may be attained in the support of the war effort."

"Consumer goods and services" were defined as including all products and services personally consumed or used "by individual civilians, including repair parts and the

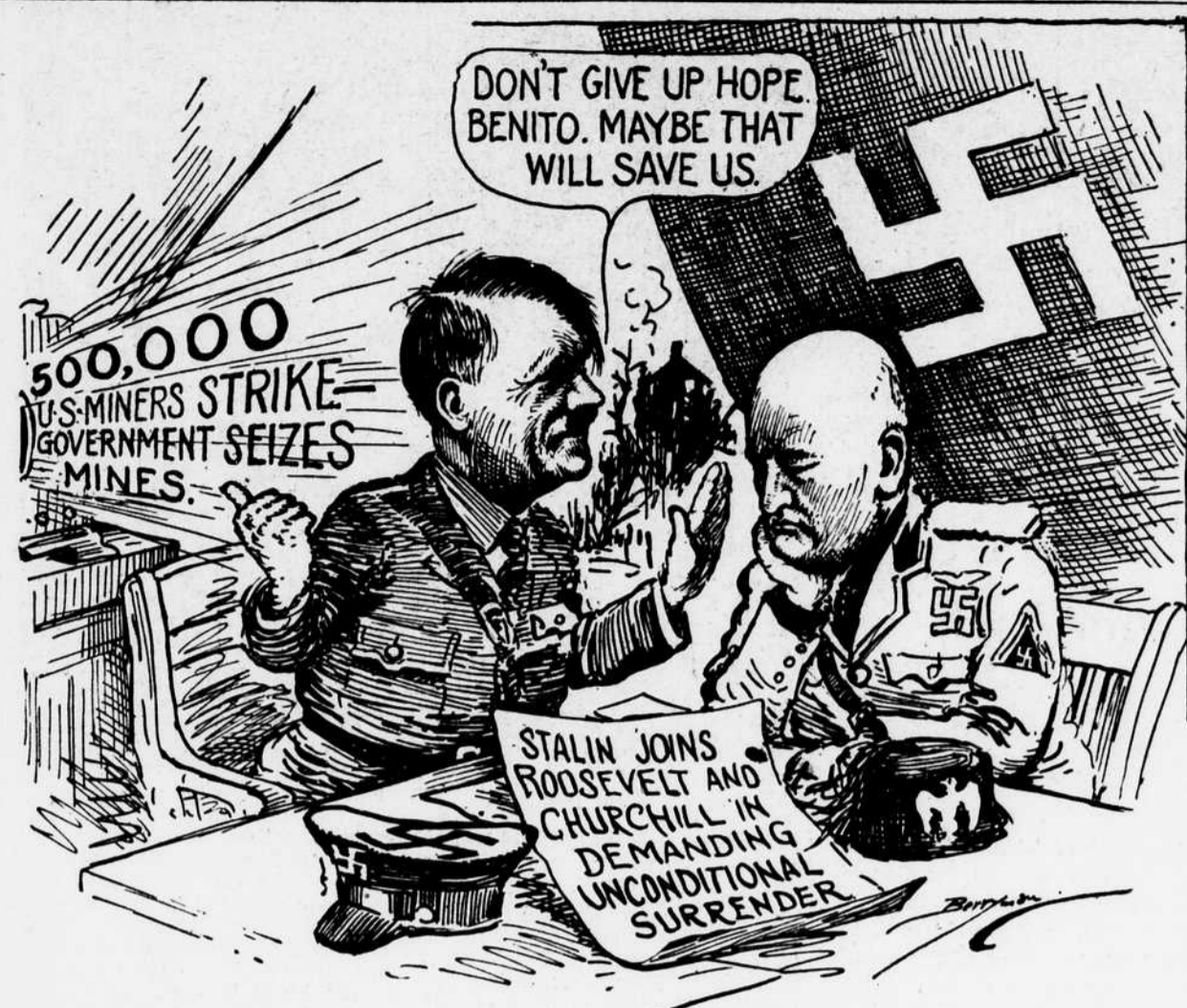
Army Will Supply American Flags To Fly at Mines

By the Associated Press.

The Government yesterday assured mine operators that they will have American flags to be flown while the mines are being operated as Government property.

It was announced that the Army will supply flags to mines that don't have them, but the mines will have to supply their own flag poles.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes' telegrams to mine operators instructed them to "fly the flag of the United States on the mining premises."



OPA Slashes Ration Values On Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Dehydrated Soups Are Removed From List; New Meat Points Go Into Effect Today

(Chart of point changes on P. A-9.)

The Office of Price Administration last night slashed point values of 17 items on the list of rationed processed foods, including most fruit and vegetable juices, raised point prices of 6 foods and removed from rationing all dried or dehydrated soups.

Changes are effective today on blue stamps lettered G, H and J of War Ration Book 2, which are valid in May for 48 points. The new meat point prices also go into effect today. The changes in meats raised many popular steaks and chops a point in value, and lowered the point value of such items as liver, sweetbreads and brains.

Meanwhile, the War Food Administration announced that 50 per cent of butter and 70 per cent of the cheddar (American) cheese produced in May, June and July would be set aside for purchase by the armed forces and lease-lend. This compares with 30 per cent of butter and 50 per cent of cheese which has been set aside for Government purchase since February. The change will enable filling of Government requirements in the peak production period, avoiding shortages of civilian supplies in the low fall and winter months.

All fruit juices except pineapple were cut in point value. Point price of tomato juice was cut by half, No. 2 can being reduced from 12 to six points. Canned and bottled berries, (See CANNED GOODS, Page A-9.)

Count Fleet Triumphs By Three Lengths as 60,000 See Derby

Blue Swords Second, Slide Rule Third; Winner Pays \$2.80

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—The Fleet sailed into port with the 69th Kentucky Derby today without even getting up a full head of steam.

Just as was predicted almost unanimously for this wartime renewal of the ancient turf classic, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet—he has been tagged "The Fleet" or "The Count" ever since he skyrocketed to turf prominence a year ago—made a parade of this renewal of this ancient turf for the roses.

A comparatively slim crowd estimated at 60,000 by Col. Matt Winn, the "Downs" impresario—slim compared to the 90,000s of the years—roared him home as he did just what he was supposed to do. But he didn't need their roars, because he took the lead when he wanted to in this mile and a quarter "heart-breaker" and there wasn't another galloper in the race with enough get-up-and-go in his hoofs even to challenge him.

Ocean Wave Misses Race.

The only hopeful that might have made him speed up from a waltz to a two-step was Warren Wright's Ocean Wave and the Wave wasn't even on the track. Three hours before the platinic notes of "My Old Kentucky Home" drifted over this picturesque race course Ocean Wave was withdrawn because of an injured leg—and whatever horse race this Derby might have been stayed right in his barn with him.

As a result, the Fleet broke out in full battle array after bouncing along with some of the others in the field of 10 for half a mile and from there on it was just a gallop. At the wire, he was three lengths in front of Blue Swords, the pride and joy of Allen T. Simmons, Akron (Ohio) radio station owner, and nine in front of Slide Rule, the Seattle airplane manufacturer.

And all the way back, they were stretched out just like that, all the way back to Burnt Cork, the entry of Eddie Anderson—Rochester of the radio—that was just as unanimously the pre-race prediction to finish last as the Count was to be first to the payoff line for the pile of bank notes amounting to \$80,725 which was waiting for the winner.

The victory of the Hertz hurricane, freely forecast after he was backed down to 1 to 2 in the "future books"—shortest price in Derby history—and knocked down to 2 to 5 in the mutual machines today, was about the only thing in this derby that didn't fit into the pattern which made this the strangest of all of Col. Matt Winn's annual affairs at the picturesque Downs.

(Continued on Page C-1, Col. 3.)

U. S. Raid on France Reported by Nazis on Heels of Essen Attack

American Headquarters Silent; Axis Claims Eight Bombers Downed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Royal Air Force bombers pounded the German industrial city of Essen last night and Berlin said American four-engine heavyweights attacked an undisclosed French harbor across the English Channel in daylight today in a resumption of the pre-invasion aerial offensive.

While the 8th United States Air Force headquarters had made no announcement of the daylight operations several hours after coastal residents in Britain reported seeing American planes roar across the Channel, the Berlin radio declared a formation of United States bombers "attempted a raid" on a harbor in Western France.

The German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed that eight four-engine bombers were shot down when they met "strong German fighter defenses and anti-aircraft fire."

The direction the planes were flying when they crossed the coast suggested a new attack on one of the Axis U-boat bases on the British coast.

Rates as Most-Bombed City.

In last night's heavy raid, the RAF heaped on Essen the distinction of being the most-bombed city in the world.

The German industrial city with a normal population of 654,000, compared with Greater London's 10,000,000, now has been blasted by more than 10,000 tons of bombs delivered by the RAF on 55 missions. Bomb-wise Londoners had to use but little imagination to realize the destruction wrought by concentrated attacks there.

Thirteen planes were missing from the night attacks on Essen and the neighboring Ruhr district. The RAF spread over targets in a wide area instead of concentrating on one patch such as the great Krupp works, already, crippled and rendered idle for long post-bombing periods.

The Germans readily acknowledged last night devastation. The Berlin communique told of "casualties among the population and considerable damage."

Bomb Tonnage Increased.

The British are delivering as great a tonnage with 500 to 600 planes now as they did a year ago in the 1,000-plus bomber attacks, one of which was delivered on Essen.

Almost 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Germany in 10 major raids during April and this was in addition to several heavy attacks on Italy and occupied territory.

Since the beginning of the year, through April, the RAF has lost 602 bombers in delivering triple the weight of bombs carried on each mission last year.

The rise in bombings resulted in the losses of 75 planes in January, 104 in February, 158 in March and 264 in April.

Johnson Is Reported In 'Serious Condition'

By the Associated Press.

Senator Johnson, Republican of California was in a "serious condition" last night, Capt. Robert E. Duncan, attending physician at the Naval Medical Center, where the veteran Senator is receiving treatment for pneumonia, reported.

Senator Johnson was taken to the hospital Wednesday with a bad cold. His condition, reported improved Friday, then worsened yesterday, with the development of pleurisy complications and pneumonia.

Americans Take 2 African Hills in Bayonet Charge

Allied Airmen Sink 7 Axis Vessels in Straits of Sicily

HUNGARIAN FORCE OF 100,000 returns to Budapest from Soviet front. Page A-3

48 AXIS BATTERIES SILENCED by Reds in Caucasus. Page A-3

5,000-TON JAP SHIP left sinking after bombing attack. Page A-7

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 1.—American soldiers in their first large-scale bayonet attack of the Tunisian campaign have stabbed into the fringe of the fan-shaped Axis bridgehead and captured two strategic hills, United States headquarters announced today, while Allied airmen celebrated the striking of the war's deadliest blow at Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

As the artillery-supported infantrymen stormed their way up the stoutly defended heights, the Allied air forces caught a concentration of enemy ships in the Straits of Sicily and sank seven of the vessels and hit at least two others.

Charging up the slopes in the face of fierce opposition by crack German troops, the Americans under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., captured both the Djebel Tahent, known as Hill 609, in the Sidi N'Sir area 16 miles southwest of Mateur, and Hill 623, immediately to the south.

American Shell Mateur.

Even with these successes, the Americans still were unable to look down on the plains of Tunis, for there are other heights to be taken before they reach sight of the level land.

But long-range American guns already are hurling shells over the mountains into the vital enemy rail junction of Mateur, which lies where the hills disappear and the plain begins between Tunis and Bizerte.

The action by the toughened American troops who slipped into the northern sector after battling the Germans in the Maknassy area was only part of the bitter fighting all along the Tunisian front in which the enemy lunged out with several desperate counterattacks, virtually all of which were repulsed.

Axis forces gained a little ground against the British 1st Army east and northeast of Medjez-el-Bab and turned in slight gains against the 8th Army in the south.

(The Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded in New York by the Associated Press that infantry units of the British 8th Army had made a new, concentrated attack in the southern sector of the Tunisian front but that it had been repulsed by Axis troops.)

Two Destroyers Sunk.

A special announcement telling of the aerial blow against enemy shipping off Cap Bon at the eastern tip of Tunisia said it was known that the Allied flyers sank two destroyers, a corvette, a large motor torpedo, a motor ferry, a motor launch and a tank carrier.

Bombs also struck two merchant ships, including a large tanker, had been torpedoed by British submarines in the Mediterranean.

Slight withdrawals by the British in the Djebel Bou Aouk area, 20 miles west of Tunis, came after the Germans had made three fierce counterattacks supported by tanks.

The Axis also were acknowledged to have made some small gains against the British 8th Army on the southern end of their defense line, but nowhere else did the Allies give up a yard of ground they had won in over a week of hard fighting.

The battle for Hill 623 was the first important bayonet charge launched by American troops in Africa and veteran French soldiers remarked that it recalled similar American reliance on "cold steel" in France in the last war.

The Americans held most of Hill 609, but the enemy apparently clung to part of the southern slopes. The successful attack netted 200 Axis prisoners. Facing the Americans next was the 1,500-foot Djebel Anntra.

Praising the performance of the American troops in that sector, an

(See AFRICA, Page A-15.)

Price of Haircut Here to Go Up to 75c, Shave 40c

Effective tomorrow, prices in virtually all District barber shops will be increased to 75 cents for haircuts and 40 cents for shaves, it was learned last night.

The price increase was decided on Thursday night at a meeting of the two local unions representing barbers who served white patrons, a spokesman said. Barbers serving colored persons are expected to meet within the next few days and agree to increase haircut prices to 65 cents, he reported.

The spokesman said the increase is due to the rising cost of living and to the fact that present low rates have discouraged men from entering the barbering business.

D. C. Boarding Houses Permitted to Boost Prices of Meals

Rent License Required For Those Feeding More Than 15 Persons

In a sweeping order affecting 400 boarding house operators and probably 28,000 boarders, District Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell yesterday permitted operators to increase meal charges by a new procedure which reduces time consumed by legal technicalities to two weeks at the most instead of the three months required heretofore.

The order eliminates the slow and cumbersome individual hearings mandatory since the Rent Control Act went into effect one year and four months ago. At the same time, however, the administrator now requires landlords to furnish information under oath regarding any increase in rate or change in meal service standards. To protect the tenants from unjustifiable price increases or changes, the administrator simultaneously invokes for the first time his licensing power and makes it obligatory for each boarding house operator feeding more than 15 persons outside his immediate family, to obtain and display a rent license and to post rates and keep a room register.

Order Goes in Effect: Failure to comply with official regulations, false or misleading statement in application for such rent license, or in claim for relief under the new order, is sufficient cause for revocation of the rent license. Anyone operating a boarding house without a rent license after this month is subject to a fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail or both. The new order, called General Order No. 8, went into effect today and gives boarding house operators 30 days in which to comply.

The Rent Control Act has always been interpreted to control not only rent but also meal charges in boarding houses. It sets a legal price rate at that received on January 1, 1941, and prohibits price increases or reduction of service standards except when so granted by the administration. For some time landlords have claimed that labor troubles, shortage of staples and equipment, food rationing problems and rapid rise in prices make it impossible to maintain any specific standards of meal service as contemplated by the Rent Control Act.

In General Order No. 8, the administrator recognizes that a general increase in operating costs has occurred and that great operating difficulties exist. To the same extent he will grant increased meal rates and service standards, bringing them into line with prevailing conditions.

Will Issue Temporary Licenses: Temporary licenses will be issued to boarding house proprietors on application. After he has established his rates schedule in his establishment and these have been reviewed and adjusted, if necessary, a permanent rent license and an approved rate schedule will be issued by the administrator.

A proprietor holding either temporary or permanent rent license may petition for increased rates or reduction in meal service. He fills out a simple form and notifies his tenants personally or by posting notices in each room. After verification of facts or in absence of contradictory information, the requested rate or service change may be put into effect in whole or in part on recommendation of the administrator's representative.

District's OCD Home Program Leaderless As Baltimore Shows What Can Be Done



But they are leaderless. —Star Staff Photo.

By their decision not to finance Civilian War Services, the Commissioners have placed Washington, the Capital, in the position of lagging behind the rest of the country in setting up a civilian defense organization.

When the National Office of Civilian Defense was established, it divided its work into two parts. The people had to be protected against air raids. That was the "protective" side.

The "non-protective" side grew out of the Government's request for people to buy War bonds, dig victory gardens, obey rationing, go into war plants, contribute their scrap metal.

Civilian mobilization—more recently called Civilian War Services—was to be the method of bringing together all the existing agencies and those that had sprung up because of the war to solve community problems and taking the Government's own problems to the people.

No Director Since January: Since its beginning in November, 1941, Washington's civilian mobilization program has followed a rocky road. Half a dozen times funds have been given it by the city and removed a week to a month later. It has been in and out of the city government.

National OCD has charged that Washington's program is leaderless, disorganized and without focus. On the other hand, the national office cited nearby Baltimore as an example of what can and should be done through civilian mobilization.

Section Heads Are Experts: A landscape architect heads his Victory gardens section. The president of a large manufacturing concern is chairman of the section on industrial production. The chief of dealing with manpower, womanpower, transportation and housing problems. The chairman of Baltimore's USO council is his chairman of the hospitality and entertainment section.

In abandoning the Washington program, the Commissioners said the unit's proposed program would "substantially encroach" on existing agencies and cited all the agencies charged with doing similar jobs.

clusive war services and will be used in studying where nursery school facilities are needed.

Rat Program Carried Out: There are dozens of other examples. Rat control has been a problem to Baltimore, which, like Washington, lives in fear of epidemics.

The effectiveness of the Block Brigade is one of the principal reasons for the success of the various programs. Mr. Bonnell organized the Block Brigade by the simple method of summoning to a meeting about a thousand women he knew had been active in fund-raising campaigns.

Procedure in Washington: When Washington decided to organize a block leader corps, the civilian mobilization unit got lists of prospects from the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, made public appeals and held a registration. A month or so later, the groups that were organized or partially organized made their first house-to-house canvass, causing barely a ripple in the community.

Despite all its difficulties on the administrative end, however, the Civilian Mobilization Committee here has pushed a child care program, developed a service for draft boards to investigate a delinquent, developed lodging and recreational facilities for servicemen and conducted a sample "price checking" survey.

Through almost continuous campaigning, the block leaders are becoming the focal points in Baltimore for all kinds of neighborhood problems. Giving them added prestige are signs in their windows, notifying their neighbors where the block captains live.

The block brigade, incidentally follows the "brush salesman" technique. When the block captains ask for something, they always give something in return. When they make their rounds on a War bond questionnaire, they are instructed to say, "Here's some rat control information that ought to help us in this neighborhood and, by the way, I'd like to pick up that bond questionnaire."

Shy of Overorganization: Baltimore has none of the area committees or subcommittees fostered here to carry out programs of the city-wide committees. The block captains and the youth mobilization division do all that has to be done in each community on the theory that overorganization makes a program topple of its own weight.

worked together. He called the heads of the youth organizations together, suggested pooling their leadership and their members for the duration. There was some hesitancy but he sold the idea. The youth division is now set up on the same district basis as the block brigade. Latest job: The thousands of youngsters covered the city in four days with the questionnaires on the second war loan which the block brigade made the rounds to pick up the following week.

To operate the eight sections, the block brigade, what corresponds to Washington's volunteer office, the youth mobilization division and the other arms of the civilian mobilization committee, the city gives the committee an annual budget of \$24,000, according to Mr. Bonnell.

Contents of Budget: That budget covers the salaries of the executive secretary of the block brigade, the executive secretary of the volunteer division, three stenographers and a telephone girl. The committee's headquarters as well as its war service centers are rent free. Mailing expenses are kept to a minimum since the agencies which request the block brigade to do campaigns foot the mailing expenses.

Washington's budget for civilian mobilization has varied from month to month, but the Commissioners, before they changed their minds, were to ask Congress for \$75,000 for the unit as part of the District government. One of the principal expenses was to be for regional offices and their personnel. Baltimore has no regional offices.

Baltimore considers its program a success on the ground that the agencies of the community are working together to meet the city's problems and the people are welcoming, rather than shutting the door on their neighbors—the block captains.

Whether a program like that could be carried out here without funds, leadership or the definite backing of the city fathers—particularly after the Commissioners declared that the proposed agency to carry it out would "only confuse and confound the situation"—is a question yet to be settled.

Mr. Hawley read letters from retired Government employees throughout the country complaining that their fixed and modest income is insufficient even for "the bare necessities of life." During their productive years, these writers pointed out, they "worked long and diligently for the Government" and maintained their retirement schedules in order that they should not become public charges, but now their annuities have become inadequate.

The bill provides for a 15 per cent increase during the period of the war and for six months after, not to exceed a total individual annuity of \$2,500 a year. This will increase the Government's expenditures for retirement annuities by \$9,000,000 a year.

Annual Legion Rites To Be Held Today at District War Memorial

Patriotic Organizations To Mass Colors During Impressive Ceremonies

The annual May observance of the American Legion and affiliated groups will be held this afternoon at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, beginning at 4 p.m. with a concert by the Marine Band.

It will be a colorful occasion, featured by a massing of the colors from patriotic organizations of the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park, beginning at 4 p.m. with a concert by the Marine Band.

Another feature will be a song tribute in memory of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, wife of the president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co. Mrs. Dorothy M. Harper, secretary of the District World War Memorial and May Day Corp., in paying tribute to the memory of Mrs. Noyes, said:

"Because of her great assistance to Frank B. Noyes in founding the District Memorial in 1931 there will be a song tribute in memory of the late Mrs. Noyes, whose determined patient effort gave us the beautiful trees and dogwood now surrounding the memorial.

Gen. Hines to Speak: "It is in this beautiful setting that the American Legion Auxiliary in 1937 planted a tree in memory of Mrs. Schumann-Heink, the recognized mother of all veterans of the World War, and it is these many flowers that gave Mrs. Frank B. Noyes the pleasure of gratification in achievement, and to all Washington her life epitomized constant effort—a life rich in accomplishment."

Rally singing will be led by Miss Heta Nelson with the Marine Band accompanying. The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs for the past 20 years. Past Department Comdr. Horace W. Lindsey will preside. Mrs. Catherine Pagan, president of the Gold Star Mothers, will place a wreath in tribute to those whose names appear on the memorial.

Massing of the colors will be under the direction of the National Guard of Honor, Col. James C. Clark, captain. Color bearers have been requested to be at the memorial at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz will serve as marshal, with Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Vesta Rudruck as aides.

Servicemen To Be Guests: Servicemen and women on leave from nearby camps and posts will be guests. Representatives of the 48 States will be hosts in each State's own group. Seating will be by States for the feature of the friendly celebration. State societies and the employ relation services of all Federal agencies here have arranged attendance from each State, making the annual Legion ceremony an event of national commemorative significance.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. Participating in the observance will be the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, Catholic War Veterans and Auxiliary and the Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary. The Distinguished Guest Committee includes Past Department Comdr. William H. Hargrave, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Irene Arnold and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren.

Ten ushers from each participating organization will serve under the leadership of Frank G. Guages. The event is an occasion when residents of Washington renew acquaintances with citizens of their native States.

Reminders on Rationing

War Ration Book No. 1—This book governs the rationing of sugar, coffee and shoes.

Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2—To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc. Stamps lettered G, H and J are valid now and will remain good through May 31 on the basis of point values fixed by the OPA.

Point values recently have been cut for frozen foods and canned soups. Black-eyed peas have been taken off the list of rationed items.

Red Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2—To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils.

Stamps lettered E and F are now valid and will remain good through May 31. (The E stamps became valid last Sunday and the F stamps become good today.)

Stamps marked G will become good next Sunday, stamp H on May 16 and stamp J on May 23. All of these stamps will expire on May 31.

Wholesale and retail dealers in products covered by the red stamps must register with the local rationing boards from tomorrow and May 14, stating their inventories, figured in points, as of the close of business yesterday. Dealers who fail to register will not be permitted to sell or acquire these rationed foods.

Sugar—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is good for 1 pound through May 31.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 is valid for 10 gallons through September 30. The provision in rationing regulations that previously has permitted 50-gallon emergency deliveries—in cases where lack of fuel oil was a serious threat to life, health or property—has been canceled.

Consumers who have used their fuel oil coupons should retain the coupon stubs until further notice from the OPA.

The coupon stubs should not be turned over to the rationing board at this time. In cases where consumers already have given the stubs to the rationing boards, the board may either return them or file them with the consumers' original application for fuel oil rations.

Gasoline—No. 5 "A" coupons are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to dates indicated on the individual books, but arrangements are being made to "tailor" supplemental ration books so that expiration dates will be the same for all drivers.

"B" rations are issued by local rationing boards after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

New Automobiles—Any one gainfully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not adequate.

Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1,500, except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers, physicians, ministers, etc.) listed in the "C" group of eligibles in the gasoline rationing regulations and who do not now have the use of an adequate car.

New 1942 model passenger cars with 1941 model cars driven less than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to file to the OPA inventory unit in New York a statement certifying the eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time may make arrangements to obtain shoes in advance of the regular time.

The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work Shoes—Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain types of heavy rubber footwear. Except from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6, lumbermen's overs, men's arctic gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctic gaiters and rubbers.

Bicycles—Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or school.

Stoves—Oil-fired and coal-fired stoves are subject to rationing. Initially every one who finds it necessary to supplement central oil-heating equipment by the use of a coal stove may obtain a certificate from his rationing board to permit the purchase.

Typewriters—Effective yesterday, preference on rental of non-portables made between 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort.

Non-portables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on non-portables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two of certain modern features.

PUC Refuses Request To Restore Car Stop

Fight Lost by Residents Fourteenth Street S.W.

Over objections from a number of Agriculture Department workers, the majority members of the District Public Utilities Commission have refused to restore a streetcar stop on the west side of Fourteenth street, near Jefferson drive S.W., during morning and evening rush hours.

James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, said last night, however, that if riders feel their problems have not been given proper consideration he would be willing to grant an informal hearing.

Some protestants complained that they are forced to walk up a flight of stairs from the new underground terminal for streetcars, constructed just north of Maine avenue, or walk an extra block or two to reach their own buildings.

Mr. Flanagan said the PUC was concerned over the safety of hundreds of Government workers who had been "flooding" across Fourteenth street at the now-abandoned car stop, plus the fact elimination of this practice removed a traffic "bottleneck" on the thoroughfare.

Aid Pledged in Fight For Higher Annuities

Railway Mail Association Backs Bill for 15% Rise

Vernon L. Brown, secretary of the Washington branch, Railroad Mail Association, yesterday pledged the support of his group to the bill before Congress increasing annuities of retired Government workers by 15 per cent.

He voiced his pledge at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees held in the United States Historical Museum. John B. Dickman, sr., president, conducted the session and Fred L. Hawley, secretary-treasurer, reported on legislative progress.

Mr. Hawley read letters from retired Government employees throughout the country complaining that their fixed and modest income is insufficient even for "the bare necessities of life." During their productive years, these writers pointed out, they "worked long and diligently for the Government" and maintained their retirement schedules in order that they should not become public charges, but now their annuities have become inadequate.

The bill provides for a 15 per cent increase during the period of the war and for six months after, not to exceed a total individual annuity of \$2,500 a year. This will increase the Government's expenditures for retirement annuities by \$9,000,000 a year.

Mr. Hawley pointed out that there are approximately 70,000 annuitants, and that the average annual retirement annuity is \$970. A great many such men and women receive only from \$15 to \$35 a month, he said.

D. C. Police Force To Form Band; Benter to Lead

Metropolitan Police Department to Have Its Own Band of 40 or 45 Members

The Metropolitan Police Department has its own band of 40 or 45 members. To their future, with Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N. R., retired former conductor of the Navy Band as its leader, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, announced yesterday.

From early indications, most of the bandsmen will have to be taught how to play an instrument. In response to a memorandum sent to all policemen so far have notified him that they can play band instruments.

The idea for the band, Maj. Kelly said, came from the Commissioners. The arrangements to get the instruments as well as the funds for operation of the band will be made by the Commissioners.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia.—Warmer this afternoon and evening. Maryland and Virginia.—Warmer this afternoon and evening.

Advertisement for Grosner clothing featuring 'Larger Stocks Make MATCHED Summer UNIFORMS & Accessories Possible'. Includes images of a hat and a suit, and a table of weather forecasts.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

SECTION A. General News, Page A-3. Local News, Page A-4. Police News, Page A-5. Service Organizations, Page A-25. SECTION B. Editorial and Features, Pages B-1 to 5. SECTION C. Sports, Pages C-1 to 3. SECTION D. Society and Civic News, Pages D-1 to 12. SECTION E. Amusements and Features, Pages E-1 to 4. SECTION F. Classified Advertising, Pages F-1 to 13.

Anthracite Owners Pledge All Possible Assistance to Ickes

Miners Refused to Vote On Continuing Work, WLB Is Informed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Anthracite operators pledged every possible co-operation today to Fuels Administrator Ickes in carrying out President Roosevelt's order for Government operation of the Nation's coal mines.

At the same time, the anthracite operators' Negotiating Committee wired William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, that representatives of the United Mine Workers refused to vote on an operators' resolution to continue work in the anthracite mines and "the resolution failed to carry."

Mr. Davis had ordered continuance of anthracite operations until the issues in their wage dispute were resolved. These developments climaxed a day which saw every hard coal mine in the Pennsylvania fields closed in a walkout of the industry's 85,000 workers. Joint negotiations had continued despite certification of the dispute to the WLB.

Warner Issues Statement. "The operators were completely dismayed by the refusal of the mine workers to continue operations of the mines on a non-strike basis while negotiations are still in progress," a statement issued by J. B. Warner, president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., said.

"Naturally they regret very much having their mines taken over by the Government. However, they recognize that the President was confronted by circumstances constituting an emergency."

The telegram to Mr. Davis, signed by William W. Inglis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and the committee, declared that at the morning conference the operators proposed a resolution that the WLB request be complied with.

"The operators voted in favor of this resolution," the representatives of the mine workers refused to vote and the resolution failed to carry. Negotiations pursuant to the resolution adopted at the joint conference yesterday afternoon are continuing.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, attended the morning negotiations, adjourned abruptly when news of the President's seizure order was received, and was on hand at 2 p.m. when the talks were continued.

Conference Adjourns. After meeting only 45 minutes in the afternoon, the conference adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday. There was no comment on progress of negotiations.

The anthracite union representatives held a caucus for 15 minutes after the operators left the room, but when the caucus ended Mr. Lewis said, "I have no statement of any kind to make."

Told of the telegram sent by Mr. Ickes to the coal mining companies, taking over their mines in the name of the Government, Mr. Lewis said: "I wouldn't have any statement on that."

Jones

(Continued From First Page.)

had its Americanism Day parade, an institution of years' standing. The procession was held toward evening, and brought into line several thousand men, women and children, members of many organizations.

Gov. Edward Martin, who earlier in the day promised that Pennsylvania will do everything in its power to support the President in ending the coal strike, came to review the parade. Miners and their families added to the crowds. Everywhere, however, it was the cost of living the miners talked about—those who would talk at all to a stranger.

Cite Rise of Prices. Typical of those supporting the demand of Mr. Lewis for a \$2-a-day wage increase was the attitude of Martin Marcus, president of the UMW local at Lemont Coal Co.'s No. 2 mine.

"The cost of living," he said, "has gone up from 60 to 80 per cent in a few years. The coal operators got their increase. Why can't we get our?"

He then cited an increase in the price of potatoes in this section of 40 to 85 cents a peck in a matter of months.

"We know a war's going on," he



NEW YORK.—LEWIS WALKS HOME—As every anthracite mine in the Pennsylvania fields closed yesterday in a walkout of 74,000 workers, John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, negotiated with the operators. Here he is (center) walking back to his hotel after a conference with mine owners at the Waldorf-Astoria.

added, "and we don't want to strike. But we just can't get by."

Then he spoke of families with seven and eight children living on company property and constantly "in hock" to the company because they owed its store more than they were paid.

And he cited a photostat of a company statement which showed one employee owed the operator \$9.50 at the end of the month, although he had earned a net salary of \$103.89. He had spent the money for necessities at a company store, according to the account.

Many Have Sons at War. District Organizer John Kramreich, commenting "no contract, no work," pointed to a table showing that in three counties making up this coal region one had to pay 15 cents a pound for cabbage, 25 to 35 cents for peas in the pod, 18 cents for spinach, 30 cents for tomatoes, 28 cents for a head of lettuce, 63 cents for 10 pounds of onions, 39 cents for two squashes the size of your fist, 49 cents for ham and 50 to 55 cents for the cheapest cuts of steak.

"Why, my wife brought in three tomatoes the other day," said another miner, "and you could have covered them all with your hands. She paid 34 cents for them."

The strikers pointed out, too, that they had sons in the armed forces, in North Africa and the South Pacific, and they were not "letting anybody down."

"Our sons," said a grizzled underground man, "would have been the first to tell us to insist on our demands."

"And I'll bet," said another, "that not one of those boys in the service would go back to the mines now if given the chance. They know how hard the life is and how little the pay."

270 OPA Investigators on Job. Incidentally, 270 investigators from the Office of Price Administration, it was learned, have been in this region since Wednesday looking into the cost of living. Price Administrator Brown has promised such an inquiry.

With the rich mines and coke furnaces here and in Connellsville, in fact except for maintenance crews, and vital war production threatened with interruption, some citizens on the sidelines denounced the miners roundly, though most of them didn't want to be quoted for "diplomatic" reasons. Opinion was not unanimous, however.

These were some typical comments: A retired railroad man, now helping in a restaurant, was helping the Huns can't strike. Why should these birds? They ought to be able to get along on \$7 a day.

A clergyman: "The men should not have struck. This is no time to curtail production. We've got a war

to win. But I'm not passing on their grievances. I'm only saying they should go on working and arbitrate their differences with the management."

Opinion Divided. A taxi driver: "I don't like to see a strike at this time. But the men ought to get their \$2 raise."

A tavern keeper: "What about the boys risking their necks for \$50 a month? They can't demand a raise."

A social worker: "There has been some distress among the miners, despite the fairly high wage they get. I don't think the cost of living has been controlled. But there should be no strike. The men should stay on the job."

A doctor: "All strikes should be out for the duration."

A miner, who didn't want to "stick

out his neck": "I've got four sons in the Army, and I want to work, and I'm going back. Somebody will have to stop me."

Another miner: "Who are you? Well, I don't like newspapermen. Most of the mlpers live close to the mines, a majority in company houses, which are not always spacious or attractive. Some live here and commute miles every day by group riding."

This crowded little city was quiet tonight. Sheriff Charles T. Prock said if there were disorder, he would close the taverns and liquor stores at once. The coal operators retreated from comment on the situation, saying the President's order "spoke for itself."

Nobody was enthusiastic over the strike. The miners seemed to regard it merely as a necessary evil.

Friends Describe Gen. McCoach As 'Diplomatic but Tough'

Brig. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., former engineer commissioner of the District who has been named to Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes' staff in case troops are needed in the mine crisis, was described by District Building friends yesterday as "diplomatic but tough."

Officials said that undoubtedly Mr. Ickes, who knows Gen. McCoach personally, wanted an experienced Army engineer to advise him on problems involving administering the mines.

Gen. McCoach, who is now 56, was engineer commissioner from September 6, 1938 to May 16, 1941. When he was relieved of his duties with the District government, more than 600 persons, including members of Congress, representatives of the Army and private capital and labor, gathered to pay tribute to him at a farewell dinner.

He was described by Representative Mahon at that time as having "plenty of savvy," which the Texas Democrat said was a real tribute in his home State.

Gen. McCoach was regarded as a good administrator by his District Building associates. One of them commented that "he had a way of getting things done in the every-day running of the Engineer Department. He seldom raised his voice. He was diplomatic but he could be tough."

Another friend said he was "just the type to be very firm—a strict disciplinarian with a pleasant personality."

As Engineer Commissioner, Gen. McCoach pushed to completion the \$18,000,000 Public Works Agency which brought new schools, sewers, hospitals and court buildings to the District.

A colonel at the time he left the District Building, was assigned



BRIG. GEN. DAVID MCCOACH, JR.

to the Office of the Chief of Engineers and last January was promoted to his present rank.

A native of Philadelphia, he went into the Army from West Point in 1910. His first contact with Washington was in 1911 when he attended the Army Engineer School here. He was serving in the War Plans Division of the War Department when the United States entered the World War and soon went to France with the 27th Division. Later he served with AEP headquarters. He took part in the Somme offensive and the battle of Bellecour.

Gen. McCoach again served in Washington on the general staff after the war and in 1928 he was graduated from the War College.

Lewis Still Silent Even After Order For Mines' Seizure

Refusing All Requests To Talk, He Crumples Reporter's Scribbled Note

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—John L. Lewis plunged his United Mine Workers of America into a full-fledged battle with President Roosevelt today by keeping his mouth shut.

The labor leader permitted the President's 10 a.m. deadline for resumption of work to pass without a murmur, with the result that by nightfall nearly 500,000 of his union miners were idle.

Even the news that the Chief Executive had directed Government seizure of the mines moved him, at least outwardly, only slightly. When an Associated Press bulletin announcing the move together with a reporter's scribbled note asking for comment were delivered to him, the Lewidian tongue, famed for its apt phrases, had only this to speak: "I won't say anything."

Lewis Crumples Note. He crumpled the note abruptly and the conference of anthracite operators and union representatives at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which he was attending at the time recessed immediately.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Lewis was closeted with several mine union representatives in the union's 11th-floor headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt. When he had entered a half hour earlier he had refused all requests for comment.

Eight minutes after 10, Mr. Lewis left the UMW office puffing on a cigar, his top coat thrown over his shoulder. Newsmen surrounded him, but their requests were answered only by the courteous "I haven't anything to say this morning. Thank you."

Then, with John J. Jones, president of District 16 of Cumberland, Md., he took a taxi to the Waldorf-Astoria, four blocks away. All during the weeks preceding the impasse he had walked that distance.

Confers With Daughter. Miss Kathryn, the mine chieftain's daughter and a labor leader in her own right as secretary of the UMW District 50, conferred with him a few minutes before he left for the anthracite meeting at the Waldorf.

Shortly before noon Lewis left the anthracite conference after learning of the President's order and this time he walked to the Roosevelt down Park Avenue, flanked by associates and a number of newsmen. There he went to the barber shop and later to luncheon, after which he returned to the Waldorf for resumption of the anthracite conferences.

Two soldiers, attracted by the scene, walked close behind the mine president on his walk to the Roosevelt.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

maximum degree consistent with the aims of this order."

There was little comment from the miners themselves—and none portended an early return to work in the major fields. It was said last night, however, that 6,000 men in Arkansas and Oklahoma were going back.

Typical was the reaction of John Kramreich, a UMW representative in District 4, Pennsylvania: "The situation, as I see it, is still the same. No contract, no work." Sam Seehofer, another representative in the district, said that he awaited orders "from the head man."

Mr. Lewis, vice president of District 6, who heads the UMW in the big Easter Ohio coal belt, said the order taking over the mines would, "in my opinion, do more to antagonize the miners of America than any other one thing." The "boys," he added, "are getting mad."

The President's order was issued as reports came in from 10 States

showing that 480,100 men were out in mines normally employing 523,000. In Pennsylvania the shutdown was complete, with 117,000 bituminous miners, and \$2,800 in the country's only anthracite shafts idle.

While the exodus from the pits had been under way for several days, it was not until midnight Friday when the contracts in the Appalachian bituminous fields and the anthracite mines expired, that the shutdown became general.

"No Trespass" Warning. When the bituminous negotiations broke down several days ago, Mr. Lewis warned that the miners would not "trespass" on the company's property. Anthracite negotiations still are under way, and this case also has been referred to the War Labor Board, but the men went out, regardless.

The miners want a \$2-a-day increase, pay for all time spent underground, and the right to adjust supervisory officials. Mr. Lewis has refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the WLB and has insisted that the miners would not be bound by the "Little Steel" formula applied by the board in adjusting wages, inasmuch as that yardstick would foreclose a wage increase for his men.

The President again urged submission of the issue to the War Labor Board, in a statement accompanying his order, adding that any wage adjustment made would be retroactive to April 1, the day after the contract expired. Both miners and operators agreed to a 30-day extension.

In this statement, which also announced tonight's speech, the President told the miners that "the national interest is in grave peril."

"I now call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for their Government," he said. "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 do return immediately to the mines as patriotic as any other Americans and that they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service."

Repeats Pledge. The statement also repeated the pledge made by the President in the Thursday stay-at-work ultimatum. Lewis—that price violations would be promptly punished.

As the presidential order was promulgated Mr. Ickes launched his mines back in production and saved fuel by curtailed transportation and lighting.

He urged the passenger-train restrictions in a letter to Mr. Eastman, in which he said he understood the OPA was studying a program calling for the 25 per cent cut in mileage. Action by Mr. Eastman is expected today.

The expected recommendation for a Nation-wide dimout would be made to the War Production Board. It was understood that Mr. Ickes decided to make the request yesterday and deferred it on learning that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Vice Chairman J. A. Krug, director of WPB's Office of War Utilities, were both out of the city. Action here also is expected today.

In his letter to Mr. Eastman, the coal administrator said that "pending resumption of normal production, limited supplies of coal must be conserved in every possible way, lest we soon see the complete stopping of work in many plants throughout the country now turning out munitions and essential civilian products."

Ickes Appeals to Public. Mr. Ickes also issued a general appeal to the public to save every pound of coal possible.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Ickes said that preliminary figures indicate the amount of bituminous coal above ground as of April 1, was approximately the same as on March 1, when there were 76,627,000 tons, or an average of 43 days' supply, based on the February rate of consumption.

An administration spokesman said that exact figures will be announced tomorrow.

He said no figures were immediately available concerning the supply of anthracite, but that recent production was at the rate of about 1,300,000 tons a week, or about the rate necessary to meet this year's expected need of 65,000,000 tons.

Coal in transit has been seized by the WPB as a stop-gap measure to keep users with scanty supplies in operation, but the amount of coal available from this source was estimated at only 12,000,000 tons. Under an order issued yesterday by Mr. Nelson, on recommendation of Mr. Ickes, users may not accept anthracite deliveries if they have more than a five-day supply on hand. An earlier bituminous order forbids deliveries above a 10-day supply.

WPB Weigh Dimout. WPB has had the electricity dimout under consideration for some time as a means of saving both coal and fuel oil. Officials of the War Utilities Office recently said the plan might be put in effect this summer. An amount of all street lighting and perhaps a blackout of stores and advertising signs. It would be coupled with an appeal to the public to save all possible electricity.

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order said normally produces about 95 per cent of the Nation's coal. It was also announced that telegrams were going out to the anthracite operators to take over their mines in the name of the Government. There are about 450 hard-coal companies in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ickes also ordered the American flag to fly over all the coal fields, and dispatched red, white and blue posters to every pit head, warning "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States Government."

Concurrently, Mr. Ickes assembled here the Government's new regional managers of the affected coal properties, to give them instructions personally. It was necessary to provide some of this group of 11 with airplane transportation, so sudden was the summons.

Talks to Regional Chiefs. Addressing the conference, Mr. Ickes said: "The negotiations of a new wage agreement for the bituminous coal mining industry have failed and we are now in a grave fuel crisis. Unless the mining of coal is resumed without delay, we face almost immediate curtailment of the production of arms and supplies for our military forces because of the lack of coal.

"An order has been issued by the President designating me to take over and operate the mining and distribution of coal in the name of the United States Government. I shall exercise fully and vigorously all the powers at my command, including the use of the Army if that should become necessary, in order to get the mines back in production and provide the necessary coal to fight and win the war."

Mr. Ickes said the managers were called to Washington to be instructed regarding the "highly important part" they will play in the organization to discharge the Government's responsibilities.

"I have signed an order taking over 3,400 bituminous coal companies, which produce a railroad carload or more of coal per day," he said. "I have sent telegrams to the presidents of these companies temporarily designating them as the operating managers of these properties for the United States Government. They have been instructed to divest themselves completely of all responsibility to the owners of the mines and to consider themselves officers of the Government, responsible to me.

"I am appointing the managers of the field offices of the Bituminous Coal Division as regional managers of the mining properties for the United States Government."

Explaining he wanted to give the new managers their instructions in person, Mr. Ickes added: "One of the gravest responsibilities involved in taking over the mines is the use of the United States Army, if and when necessary, to preserve the peace and assure every mine employ an opportunity to produce the coal we must have. I pray that the use of soldiers will never become necessary. They will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

After the meeting the regional managers returned immediately to their stations throughout the coal producing regions.

and provide the necessary coal to fight and win the war."

Mr. Ickes said the managers were called to Washington to be instructed regarding the "highly important part" they will play in the organization to discharge the Government's responsibilities.

"I have signed an order taking over 3,400 bituminous coal companies, which produce a railroad carload or more of coal per day," he said. "I have sent telegrams to the presidents of these companies temporarily designating them as the operating managers of these properties for the United States Government. They have been instructed to divest themselves completely of all responsibility to the owners of the mines and to consider themselves officers of the Government, responsible to me.

"I am appointing the managers of the field offices of the Bituminous Coal Division as regional managers of the mining properties for the United States Government."

Explaining he wanted to give the new managers their instructions in person, Mr. Ickes added: "One of the gravest responsibilities involved in taking over the mines is the use of the United States Army, if and when necessary, to preserve the peace and assure every mine employ an opportunity to produce the coal we must have. I pray that the use of soldiers will never become necessary. They will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

After the meeting the regional managers returned immediately to their stations throughout the coal producing regions.

William Allen White And Wife Leave Hospital

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, emerged from Roosevelt Hospital today, ready to roll up his sleeves and write about one national crisis in his 47 years of publishing.

Mr. White is keeping his eye on John L. Lewis' Mrs. White said a few minutes before they left the hospital.

The 75-year-old publisher and his wife, who both entered the hospital together on April 19, stricken with influenza, left together today. They returned to their hotel to remain until Monday, when they will go to Kansas.

Brazil's Mobilization Complete, Vargas Says

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 1.—President Getulio Vargas told a great May Day labor rally today that the Brazilian Army had concluded its mobilization and "allied itself with the navy and force in accord with plans for military co-operation with the United States, and is ready for the eventualities of battle."

Taking cognizance of the fact that Brazilians still feel distant from the war, Vargas declared: "We must accelerate the rhythm of our military preparations and create a war mentality. * * * Idleness should be considered a crime against the collective interest."

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

For 68 Years

GRUEN

The Precision WATCH has been the pioneer

Gruen has always pioneered in the designing of watches. It is this pioneering spirit, this constant search for improvement which has earned Gruen its reputation as the "style leader in the world of watches." America's topmost fashion authorities name Gruen as the "world's watch stylist." See the NEW GRUENS.

MEN'S... \$24.75 to \$165

LADIES', \$24.75 to \$175

Illustration of a Gruen watch with a leather strap.

A. Kahn Inc.

Our 51st Year at the Same Address

935 F STREET

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

Army Officers' Trench Coats

Largest and Finest Assortment in Washington... Perhaps in U. S.

This establishment recognizes the officer's need for a really fine Trench Coat... and we have provided the finest types and quality available anywhere. Our complete stock of this indispensable item includes an unusually wide variety of styles, in Cotton, Poplin and Wool Gabardine, with or without interlinings, with or without separate wool warmers. All sizes are now available in our stocks.

- Nationally advertised lightweight, "Alligator" Gilecoat yoke lined, \$18.75
Fine O. D. Poplin, Trench Coats, Zelex processed, and self lined, \$27.50
Deep Set Twill Gabardine Trench Coats with all-wool button-in Warmer, \$32.50
Famous Aquesutum Trench Coats, imported from England; Egyptian cotton and poplin, \$45
Famous Egyptian Cotton Trench Coats with O. D. Poplin Pleat Interlining, \$45
The very popular "Alligator" Gabardine Trench Coats, \$30.50
Brigadier Trench Coat of luxurious Egyptian Cotton with O. D. Poplin processed lining and button-in all-wool Warmer, \$65
Self-lined O. D. Poplin with button-in wool lining, Zelex processed with all the accoutrements of the finest English coats, \$55



LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W. EXECUTIVE 5822

Advertisement for WAAC POPLIN SHIRTS \$2.75. Includes an illustration of a woman in a military-style shirt and a logo for PLAZA SPORT SHOP.

Advertisement for Official Military Insignia of Precious Metals (Summer Regulations). Includes an illustration of a military insignia and contact information for Char. Schwartz & Son.

Coal Strike Stiffens Congress Sentiment To Curb Labor Unions

Senate Will Consider Measure Tomorrow to Hit at War Walkouts

Sentiment on Capitol Hill to curb labor union practices stiffened perceptibly last night as the Senate prepared to vote tomorrow on the Connally bill to give the Government vast powers for seizure of strike-bound factories and mines where tie-ups threaten the war effort.

Comment in both branches of Congress, from Republicans and Democrats alike, strongly supported President Roosevelt's firm stand for continued operations of the Nation's coal mines.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, a powerful supporter of union labor, said he favored the President had no other choice, but "I don't consider this a full solution. The situation is very ticklish."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, a consistent foe of the administration, conceded, no other answer was possible, adding "I hope we could avoid any kind of hostilities that might be invited by the arbitrary action."

Connally Bill up Tomorrow. The Senate tomorrow will consider the bill introduced by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, which would give the Government great power to deal with strikes.

Senator Connally declared yesterday: "The President, taking over the mines, followed the only practical course open to him. The American people will support the action of the President in such further moves as may be necessary. If he deems the use of troops necessary, they will support and applaud him."

There was talk on Capitol Hill of amending the Connally bill in order to curb drastically strikes during the war, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, expressed what appeared to be a growing reaction when he told reporters he did not believe "Congress can sit idly by and let a situation of this kind jeopardize the very lives of the fighting forces of this country."

"Labor's right to strike is a fundamental American freedom, but when it collides with the national security it must give way to the public welfare," he declared.

Threatens New Law. "This ought to be possible without the passage of new laws, but if the need for new law is precipitated by labor leadership, we shall write new law which effectively accomplishes the purpose, even if it has to be, criminal law," he said.

One Senator who declined use of his name said he is drafting an amendment which would prohibit any person from persuading or inducing another to quit work in a war industry.

Other comment on the President's action included: Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine: "I have great confidence in Mr. Ickes. If any man can do the job, he can. Of course, it is an extreme measure. I assume the same procedure will be followed as was done when the Government has had to take over war plants at one time and another. The men may be more willing to work for the Government than for the operators."

Chavez Deplores Strike. Senator Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico: "The coal strike is deplorable. I am sorry to see the coal miners go out on a strike. There is no question in my mind but that they do have a justifiable cause. However, in war times injustices and inequalities should not be and must not be settled by strikes."

Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas: "I'm ready to co-operate. I'm ready to pass immediately any law necessary to support the President to the limit."

Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia: "I want to see how it works. My view is that the individual coal miner is not changeable with the situation. The unions exercise such domination over the miner's bread and his life that he accepts the union's orders without question. They are very patriotic citizens and good Americans, and their children are in the war."

Comment by Guffey. Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania: "I do not see how the President could have taken any other action than that which he has taken. I have been a friend of the miners for only of the State of Pennsylvania but of the entire Nation for many years and I urge them to do their part in our war effort by returning to the mines and producing the coal which is so vital to our success in winning the war."

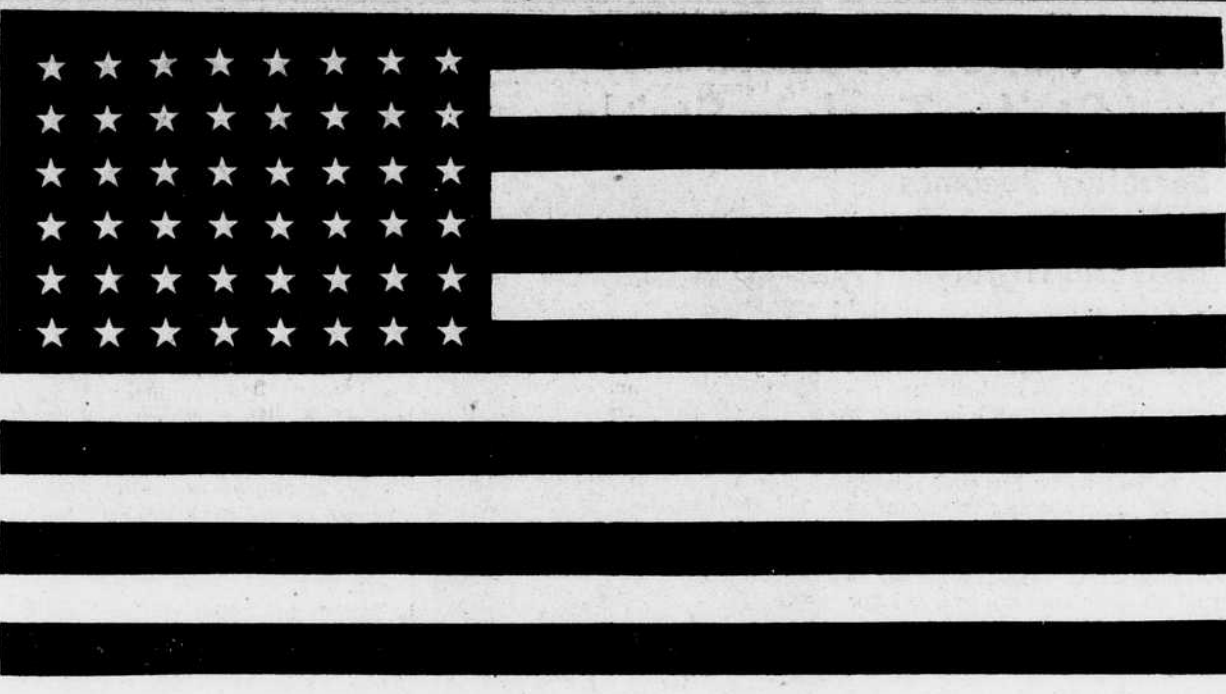
Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma: "There is no doubt that stern measures are the need of the hour. I heartily approve of the President's action."

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama: "I'm mighty glad to see the President take action. I hope he stands his ground and doesn't give an inch. The strike is absolutely uncalled for and in time of war is pretty close to treasonable action."

Representative Rivers, Democrat, of South Carolina: "I think it's a shame we have to fight Tojo, Hitler and Lewis at the same time."

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas: "Lewis' action is outrageous and treasonable. He ought to have been put in his place two years ago."

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota: "That shows the Federal Government is stronger than any individual or group. In time of great national emergency,



United States Property! THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Order for Taking Possession:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the President of the United States, I hereby find from the available information that a strike or stoppage has occurred or is threatened in each of the bituminous coal mines operated by the companies specified in Appendix A attached hereto, and therefore take possession of each such mine including any and all real and personal property, franchises, rights, facilities, funds, and other assets used in connection with the operation of such mine and the distribution and sale of its products, for operation by the United States in furtherance of the prosecution of the war.

The president of each company (or its chief executive officer) specified in Appendix A attached hereto, is hereby and until further notice designated Operating Manager for the United States for such mine and is authorized and directed, subject to such supervision as I may prescribe, and in accordance with regulations to be promulgated by me, to operate such mine and to do all things necessary and appropriate for the operation of the mine, and for the distribution and sale of the product thereof.

All the officers and employees of the company are serving the Government of the United States and shall proceed forthwith to perform their usual functions and duties in connection with the operation of the mine and the distribution and sale of the product thereof, and shall conduct themselves with full regard for their obligation to the Government of the United States.

No person shall interfere with the operation of the mine, or the sale or distribution of the product thereof, in accordance with this order. The Operating Manager for the United States shall forthwith by the flag of the United States shall forthwith place upon a conspicuous place upon the premises on which such mine is located a notice of taking possession of the mine by the Secretary of the Interior, and furnish a copy of such notice to all persons in possession of lands and properties due and owing to the company.

Possession and operation of any mine may be terminated by the Secretary of the Interior at such time as he should find that such possession and operation are no longer required for the successful prosecution of the war.



Harold L. Ickes, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

STARS AND STRIPES—The American flag heads the poster which Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes has asked every mine owner, as one of his first duties, to post prominently on mine properties. In addition, he has directed all mine operators to fly the American flag at the entrance of all mine shafts.

no man should have the right to strike."

"Gives Axis Major Victory." Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois—"In a time of grave emergency, such as exists today when the country is at war, the interests of the country and of the general public must be considered over the interest of any individual group, either social or economic."

Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California—"He did the only thing he could do under the circumstances. I am sure that he will have the united support of the country behind his action."

Representative Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma—"Lewis' defiance of his Government in this war crisis has the effect of giving the Axis its first major victory of the year."

Senator Langer, Republican, North Dakota: "No group of laborers has done more to win the war or has rendered better patriotic service than the mine workers. With the cost of living soaring daily, their low wages have been pitifully inadequate to support their wives and children decently. In my opinion, the President, instead of castigating John L. Lewis and his associates, who have rendered such remarkable service and have broken all records in producing nearly 700,000,000 tons of coal, should have placed the blame where it belongs—on the United States Steel Corp. and its operating associates, which companies, the records show, have been making unconscionable profits during wartime by taking it out of the hides of the unfortunate coal miners, who have 75,000 sons serving in the armed forces of the United States."

Senator Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico: "The coal strike is deplorable. I am sorry to see the coal miners go out on a strike. There is no question in my mind but that they do have a justifiable cause. However, in war times injustices and inequalities should not be and must not be settled by strikes."

Senator McClellan, Democrat, of Arkansas: "I'm ready to co-operate. I'm ready to pass immediately any law necessary to support the President to the limit."

Senator Revercomb, Republican, of West Virginia: "I want to see how it works. My view is that the individual coal miner is not changeable with the situation. The unions exercise such domination over the miner's bread and his life that he accepts the union's orders without question. They are very patriotic citizens and good Americans, and their children are in the war."

Comment by Guffey. Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania: "I do not see how the President could have taken any other action than that which he has taken. I have been a friend of the miners for only of the State of Pennsylvania but of the entire Nation for many years and I urge them to do their part in our war effort by returning to the mines and producing the coal which is so vital to our success in winning the war."

Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma: "There is no doubt that stern measures are the need of the hour. I heartily approve of the President's action."

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama: "I'm mighty glad to see the President take action. I hope he stands his ground and doesn't give an inch. The strike is absolutely uncalled for and in time of war is pretty close to treasonable action."

Representative Rivers, Democrat, of South Carolina: "I think it's a shame we have to fight Tojo, Hitler and Lewis at the same time."

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas: "Lewis' action is outrageous and treasonable. He ought to have been put in his place two years ago."

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota: "That shows the Federal Government is stronger than any individual or group. In time of great national emergency,

Coal Strike Briefs

Ellender Favors Banishment for Lewis; Plan to 'Draft' Men for Work Reported

By the Associated Press.

HOUMA, La., May 1 (AP).—Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana branded John L. Lewis as "one of the greatest menaces to this country" at dedication ceremonies of the Navy's new \$10,000,000 lighter-than-air craft base here today.

"If left to me, I would want to banish him from the country," Senator Ellender said. "He should be sent off in an Army bomber and parachuted down over Berlin where he would be good company for Hitler and his kind."

Representative Domenegeaux, 3rd Louisiana District, attacked "labor racketeers" and declared that "if Congress doesn't pass laws to prevent strikes it is failing to do its duty. Congress must require labor to do its part and see that strikes stop."

Totalitarianism Shadow. CINCINNATI, May 1 (AP).—Cincinnati offices of the United Construction Workers, District 50, United Mine Workers of America, in a telegram to President Roosevelt today pledged its members "complete support and co-operation" to John L. Lewis.

"We firmly believe," said the telegram, "that your recent orders freezing jobs and wages has had the effect of casting a totalitarianism shadow over America. We feel further that our liberty is in peril and to fail to take a stand at this time in itself would be cowardice of the worst type."

"Draft" Move Reported. SCRANTON, Pa., May 1 (AP).—An anthracite mine operator said today he understood that the Government may "draft" miners to get them back into the pits.

John Moffat, an official of the Moffat Coal Co., said he had heard that that was one Government plan under consideration. The drafting, he added, would be patterned "along the lines of the Selective Service System." He did not give the source of his information.

No Increase, No Work. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 1 (AP).—Leonard Statkewicz, president of the large Loomis colliery local of the United Mine Workers, said today that anthracite miners "will not go back to work until their wage demands are met," regardless of President Roosevelt's mine seizure order.

"In my opinion," he said, "the sentiment of the men is that they don't care a hoot who takes over the mines as long as they get the \$2 a day wage boost they are demanding."

Coal Strike Briefs

Tennessee Move Planned.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 (AP).—Gov. Prentice Cooper said in a formal statement today: "As Governor of Tennessee I have previously stated that I would not permit a strike in a vital war industry within the borders of Tennessee."

A spokesman for Mr. Ickes said the posters were printed "in a matter of hours" after the President's order was issued, and that the ink was still wet when they were received at the Interior Department. They were sent from there to mine officials with instructions that they be displayed prominently on mine properties.

The posters declare that "all of the officers and employees of the company are serving the Government of the United States and shall proceed forthwith to perform their usual functions and duties in connection with the operation of the mine and the distribution and sale of the product thereof, and shall conduct themselves with full regard for their obligation to the Government of the United States."

The posters add that "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States Government, or the sale or distribution of the product thereof, in accordance with this order."

The posters bear Mr. Ickes' signature.

KANSAS CITY.—Ray Firkens, 12, was helping a neighbor with the plowing. The tractor turned over and pinned him.

Bobby Rice, 9, ran half a mile for help, brought back Mrs. Pauline Hastings. With their fingers—and a butcher knife—they dug for more than an hour.

Ray emerged with only cuts and bruises.

Favors U. S. Ownership. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 1 (AP).—State Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain, praising the President's action in the coal dispute, declared today that permanent Government ownership of the Nation's coal mines might be advisable.

\$540 Found in Shoes Left to Be Shined. HIGH POINT, N. C.—Leroy Henderson, colored shine boy in a barber shop here, hit the jack pot when he found \$540 in a pair of shoes that had been left for him to shine.

The shoes contained three \$100 bills, four \$50 bills, and two \$20 bills.

The owner of the shoes, when notified of the discovery, said his wife had placed the money in them for safekeeping.



In Pricedale, Pa., yesterday, officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.'s Somer mine raised the American flag over one of the buildings as President Roosevelt ordered the taking over of mine properties.

Flag Tops Government Posters For Display on Mine Properties

By the Associated Press.

Described as one of the fastest color printing jobs in the history of the Government Printing Office, 10,000 red, white and blue posters, to be displayed on mine properties seized by the Government, rolled off the presses yesterday.

Topped by a reproduction of the American flag, the posters declare: "United States Property!" and include President Roosevelt's order granting Secretary of the Interior Ickes authority to take over the mines in the name of the Government.

A spokesman for Mr. Ickes said the posters were printed "in a matter of hours" after the President's order was issued, and that the ink was still wet when they were received at the Interior Department. They were sent from there to mine officials with instructions that they be displayed prominently on mine properties.

The posters declare that "all of the officers and employees of the company are serving the Government of the United States and shall proceed forthwith to perform their usual functions and duties in connection with the operation of the mine and the distribution and sale of the product thereof, and shall conduct themselves with full regard for their obligation to the Government of the United States."

The posters add that "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States Government, or the sale or distribution of the product thereof, in accordance with this order."

The posters bear Mr. Ickes' signature.

KANSAS CITY.—Ray Firkens, 12, was helping a neighbor with the plowing. The tractor turned over and pinned him.

Bobby Rice, 9, ran half a mile for help, brought back Mrs. Pauline Hastings. With their fingers—and a butcher knife—they dug for more than an hour.

Ray emerged with only cuts and bruises.

Favors U. S. Ownership. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 1 (AP).—State Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain, praising the President's action in the coal dispute, declared today that permanent Government ownership of the Nation's coal mines might be advisable.

\$540 Found in Shoes Left to Be Shined. HIGH POINT, N. C.—Leroy Henderson, colored shine boy in a barber shop here, hit the jack pot when he found \$540 in a pair of shoes that had been left for him to shine.

The shoes contained three \$100 bills, four \$50 bills, and two \$20 bills.

The owner of the shoes, when notified of the discovery, said his wife had placed the money in them for safekeeping.

Armed Saboteurs Blast And Fire Danish Factory

By the Associated Press.

Two "terrific explosions" caused havoc in a Danish factory near Copenhagen yesterday after armed saboteurs overpowered guards, planted time bombs and also set fire to the premises, the Nazi-controlled Kalundborg radio said in a Danish domestic broadcast reported to the Office of War Information.

Another explosion destroyed the transformer house of a second factory, the broadcast said. In the first plant six men armed with revolvers were said to have bound and gagged the guards of the A. V. Heifer Co. at Lyngby, completed their destructive mission and escaped. The type of work done at the factory was not specified.

The second plant affected was identified as the Roerdahl cement factory, and the broadcast explained that "a hole had occurred in the electric cable which caused a short circuit."

SPANISH

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

IN ARTHRITIS...

This good-tasting mineral water tends to ★ Reduce Excess Uric Acid ★ Stimulate Kidney Function ★ Expel Systemic Wastes Delivery Right to You PHONE—ME. 1062 WRITE—904 12th St. N.W. Mountain Valley Water (HOT SPRINGS) ARKANSAS

Mr. Pyle Says: "The Same High Quality Rug Cleaning as Always"



Robt. L. Pyle, 43 YEARS' EXPERIENCE 22 Years Cleaning Boss in Washington

Despite the shortage of manpower, you can depend upon one important thing... Sanitary Rug Cleaning will be as good as ever. True, we won't clean as many rugs as in past years... but we guarantee the same quality workmanship. We won't shirk our job even though our volume is down. We ask our patrons to bring in and call for their rugs if possible, and give us longer time in handling. If you can bring in and call for your rugs, you can get better service. Or we'll call for them. But it will require longer time in handling.

Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc. 106 Indiana Avenue N.W. PHONES: NAH. 3291—NAH. 3257—NAH. 2036

OUR ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING OF DIAMONDS and PRECIOUS JEWELRY



From estates, forced sales and sacrifice disposals, enable us to save you from 25% to 35% on Diamond mounted wedding ring, \$18 to \$300. Remount your diamond in newest 14-k gold mounting, \$6.85.

SAPPHIRES

We have just received a most beautiful selection of Star Sapphires in many sizes, priced from \$45

1/3 Carat. Finest Color Perfect. \$90
1/2 Carat. Finest Color Perfect. \$175
1 Carat. Perfect. \$400

We'll Pay Cash When You Are Ready to Sell KAHN-OPPENHEIMER, Inc. 903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823 Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

THE MODE THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

The Mode—For Correct Fitting of Army Officers' TROPICAL WORSTED UNIFORMS

And Complete Stocks of Exchange Service Apparel

It's just two weeks until the official date to change into summer apparel—and many officers are avoiding the last-minute rush by ordering summer uniforms now. The new Tropical Worsted Garments made under Army Exchange Service supervision, are the best buy this year. The 100% woolen is woven for coolness as well as smart appearance. The tailoring is superb. The value excellent.

The Uniform of Cool Comfort and Smart Appearance \$32

Extra Trousers.....\$8 Tropical Worsted Shirts, \$7

Complete Military Outfitters We carry complete stocks of Uniforms, Insania, Furnishings and Accessories for Officers of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Corps & Public Health Service.

THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH Civilian and Military Outfitters

WANTED: 13 BILLION FIGHTING DOLLARS—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited N. Wurtzburger Co. 901 G St. N.W.

500 AND 975 COMPLETE Years of Service Make Our Optical Dept. a Wash. Tradition Our eyesight specialist is of recognized ability. You can trust yourself to him with absolute assurance that your eyes will get the best service possible and glasses furnished only if necessary. ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frameless including examination. 9.75 Finest white single vision lenses complete with frames, including examination. 5.00 SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc. 903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823 Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

HEATING We Still Have Equipment Available for New Installations of American Radiator Hot-Water Heat If you expect to convert from oil to coal for next winter make your arrangements now while there is still an ample supply of boilers available for this purpose. Your first payment begins 30 days after installation. One to Three Years to Pay AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS Replace that worn-out automatic gas water heater now while they are still available from our limited supply. Call us for information. 12 Months to Pay AMERICAN HEATING CO. 55 K ST. S.E. ATLantic 1331

Total of Seven Plants Seized by U. S., 2 With Troops' Use

1st Action Under National Emergency Act Was North American Plane Case

By the Associated Press. Acting under presidential orders to end labor disputes menacing the armament program, the Army and Navy have taken over seven privately owned industrial plants since President Roosevelt's national emergency proclamation of May, 1941.

In two cases troops were used to seize the plants. Army. June 9, 1941—North American plane plant at Ingleside, Calif. Troops used to effect seizure. Returned July 1, 1941. October 31, 1941—Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, Inc. Returned December 29, 1941.

August 19, 1942—S. Woods Machine Co., South Boston, Mass. Seven truckloads of armed troops took possession of the plant. Turned over to new management October 12, 1942. August 23, 1942—Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J., with large naval construction orders. Returned January 6, 1942. April 18, 1942—Long Island City plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Co., producing various types of planes. Returned May 20, 1942. August 14, 1942—Strike-bound Bayonne (N. J.) plant of the General Cable Corp. Returned August 20, 1942. October 13, 1942—Elkhon (Md.) plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., returned February 27, 1943.

Miners

(Continued From First Page.) men would go into the pits and "sit down."

Most of the soft coal mines do not operate on Sunday and in mining communities there was like that—with no outward signs of any disturbance to normal Sabbath life. Small maintenance crews guarded mine property against flood and fire, usual when work is halted, and at a few mines a handful of pickets were posted. Elsewhere there was only stillness where yesterday men toiled to produce coal for the Nation's war-gear industries.

Monday Will Show Trend. Both operators and miners indicated that although some mines employ a night shift on Saturday they did not expect there would be any real indication whether the Nation's 117,000 soft coal mines would return to work for their Government until Monday. Some mines resume operations after the Sunday layoff at midnight Saturday but most miners ordinarily would return to work at 7 a. m. Monday.

Operators indicated they would await only formal receipt of the President's order before attempting resumption of coal mining. Generally they indicated no surprise at the action that marked the first time in the turbulent history of the State's mining industry that the Government had seized the properties.

Mr. Morrow, frequently a spokesman for the operators, said the President's order "may be the only practical way to get the men back to work quickly," but added that it might take some time.

"Our job in this war is to get coal out and we are willing to do it in any way possible," he said.

Ralph E. Jamison, president of Jamison Coal and Coke Co., said that "I can see nothing else to do but accept the Government's order."

Arkansas-Oklahoma Miners Ordered Back

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 1 (AP)—United Mine Workers members in the Arkansas-Oklahoma coal fields have been instructed by their district leaders to return to the pits Monday morning, spokesmen for the union and operators announced tonight. The UMW claims a membership of approximately 8,000 in the area.

Pete Stewart, commissioner for the Arkansas-Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association, said David Fowler, president of UMW's District 21, had instructed his district board members to order a return to work.

J. Dewey Kimberling, Spiro, Okla., district board member, notified Mr. Stewart that Mr. Fowler had instructed him and all other district members to call the local unions today with instructions for the miners to report to Monday. Mr. Fowler is in New York where he has been attending UMW conferences.

One Mine in Alabama Continues to Operate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.—Only one of Alabama's 64 rail-connected coal mines, a shaft employing approximately 300 non-union workers, operated today as the United Mine Workers canceled their temporary agreement with operators of the State.

Expiration of the agreement last midnight actually was of little immediate significance because the large majority of the mines ordinarily do not operate over the week end. Thus a slowdown in this district was postponed until Monday morning.

Meanwhile, I. W. Rouzer, president of the Alabama Mining Insti-

Text of President's Order

Roosevelt Directs Ickes to Operate Mines and Asks Workers to Return

By the Associated Press. The text of President Roosevelt's statement and the executive order on the operation of the coal mines follows:

On Thursday, April 29, I sent a telegram to John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, president and Secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, pointing out that the coal strikers 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.

I said that the continuance 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 Plea 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. 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. The 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 return to work to perform this essential war service.

I repeat that an investigation of the cost of living is now being made in the mining areas, and that the Government will insist that the prices be held in accordance with the decisions of my recent executive order, against the violation of the law promptly prosecuted.

Whenever the miners submit their case to the War Labor Board it will be determined promptly, fairly and in accordance with the procedure and law applicable to all labor disputes. Any adjustment of wages is made, it will be made retroactively. The production of coal must and shall continue.

I propose to talk over the radio to the miners of the Nation on Sunday at 10 p. m.

Executive Order.

Possession and operation of coal mines.

Whereas widespread stoppages have occurred in the coal industry and strikes are threatened which will obstruct the effective prosecution of the war by curtailing vitally needed production in the coal mines directly affecting the countless war industries and transportation systems, sent the following telegram to Secretary of the Interior Ickes:

"This organization, which represents substantially all rail-connected coal mining companies in Alabama, stands ready to extend you every possible service and co-operation in connection with your responsibility for operating the coal mines."

The Institute said the only major mine operating was the Red Diamond shaft of the Red Diamond Coal Co., which worked crews today to make up for lost time. Two mines of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co. also do not have union contracts, but these mines operate five days a week.

Approximately 22,000 men are employed in the 64 rail-connected shafts and in some 500 truck mines. A spokesman for the institute said as far as he knew all the wagon mines (small mines off railroads) also were shut down.

200 Soft Coal Mines in Illinois to Be Seized

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1 (AP)—About 200 soft-coal mines in Illinois will be taken over by the Government under President Roosevelt's order to the Secretaries of Interior and War today.

These are the mines in which approximately 25,000 members of the United Mine Workers laid down their tools last night and early today.

Another 135 Illinois mines worked by the Progressive Mine Workers were still producing coal under a policy adopted yesterday to keep men on the job. The PMWA, an AFI affiliate, has an Illinois membership of about 18,000.

Return of Maryland's 2,200 Miners Doubtful

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 1 (AP)—There was little indication tonight that Maryland's 2,200 coal miners will return to work Monday without orders from John L. Lewis, mine union president.

Charles Paugh, Westernport, president of Local 6465, United Mine Workers, and a miner for 32 years, said the operators were at fault and "the miners can't make ends meet." He declared he wanted to work but

terms dependent upon such mines; and Whereas the officers of the United Mine Workers of America have refused to submit to the machinery established for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes, in violation of the agreement on the part of labor and industry that there shall be no strikes or lockouts for the duration of the war; and Whereas it has become necessary for the effective prosecution of the war that the coal mines in which stoppages or strikes have occurred or are threatened be taken over by the Government of the United States in order to protect the interests of the Nation at war and the rights of workers to continue at work;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, as President of the United States, and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Orders Mines Operated.

The Secretary of the Interior is authorized and directed to take immediate possession so far as may be necessary or desirable, of any and all mines producing coal in which a strike or stoppage has occurred or is threatened, together with any and all real and personal property, franchises, rights, facilities, funds and other assets used in connection with the operation of such mines, and to operate or arrange for the operation of such mines in such manner as he may deem necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and to do all things necessary for or incidental to the production, sale and distribution of coal.

In carrying out this order, the Secretary of the Interior shall act through or with the aid of such public or private instrumentalities or persons as he may designate. He shall permit the management to continue its managerial functions to the maximum degree possible consistent with the aims of this order.

The Secretary of the Interior shall make employment available and provide protection to all employees resuming work at such mines and to all persons seeking employment so far as they may be needed; and shall request the Secretary of the Interior, 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.

Can Deal With Workers.

The Secretary of the Interior is authorized and directed to maintain authorized working conditions in the mines and customary procedure for the adjustment of workers' grievances. He shall recognize the right of the workers to continue their membership in any labor organization, to bargain collectively through their representative of their own choosing, and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection, provided that such concerted activities do not interfere with the operation of the mines.

Possession and operation of any mine or mines hereunder shall be terminated by the Secretary of the Interior as soon as he determines that possession and operation hereunder are no longer required for the furtherance of the war program.

that whatever Mr. Lewis and the policy committee decide was all right with him. He has two sons in service, one in Africa.

Another Westernport miner said there is nothing to gain by winning the strike and losing the war.

An official of Local 3877, Frostburg, said the miners should not strike at this time but declared President Roosevelt has been unfair and left the men with no choice. He has a son in service.

Lewis' Advice Followed by Virginia Miners

NORTON, Va., May 1 (AP)—Virginia's estimated 18,000 United Mine Workers followed the advice today of their union president, John L. Lewis, "not to trespass on their places of work as President Roosevelt's 10 o'clock deadline for full-scale resumption of coal mining passed by."

Mines in the Old Dominion were closed down virtually 100 per cent except in the non-union areas of Russell and Dickenson Counties, where said the miners should not strike at this time but declared President Roosevelt has been unfair and left the men with no choice. He has a son in service.

40,000 of Kentucky's 60,000 Workers Idle

HARLAN, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Approximately 40,000 of Kentucky's 60,000 soft coal miners were idle today, closing more than 100 mines in the State, but there were no reports of picketing or violence. The number of miners off the job in Kentucky doubled overnight as the wage contract between the United Mine Workers Union and the operators expired.

In the rich Harlan field 13,000

25 U. S. Servicemen Punished by Japs for Posing as Civilians

Said to Have Discarded Uniforms After Fall Of Philippines

By the Associated Press. Twenty-five United States Army and Navy officers and men and seven British sailors have been given "appropriate punishment" because they were said to have posed as ordinary civilians in the Philippines, the Japanese Domei Agency said last night in a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The nature of the "punishment" was not stated by Domei, which noted the Tokyo newspaper was saying the men had been transferred to a war prisoners' camp from the Santo Tomas internment camp in the Philippines after making "confessions."

According to Domei, said the Americans and Britons "secretly discarded their military garb when their troops were defeated" last year because they gave "full credence to misleading Anglo-American propaganda that the Japanese killed all war prisoners."

Domei did not attempt to reconcile this explanation with the fact that Japanese execution of some of the United States flyers who raided Tokyo was disclosed only recently by President Roosevelt. The seven Britons were described as survivors of a 7,000-ton British ship, Tantalus, which Domei said was bombed and sunk while anchored in Manila Bay.

These men also discarded their uniforms and pretended they were ordinary seamen," Domei said, and added that all 32 men now were under detention at the war prisoners' camp.

miners were idle and all but one of the county's 41 mines shut down. The one mine open is at Benham and is under contract with the Progressive Mine Workers Union. All of the closed mines had UMW contracts.

Aid for Ickes Pledged by Ohio Association

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—The Ohio Coal Association, which claims its members produce 50 per cent of the coal mined in the State, promised to co-operate with Secretary of the Interior Ickes in carrying out the presidential order for Government operation of the fields.

R. L. Ireland, president of the Association and of the Hanna Coal Co., issued the following statement: "Members of the Ohio Coal Association that I have contacted are in unanimous accord that, while we deplore the necessity of Government taking over the idle coal mines, our present objective is to restore normal production at the earliest possible moment, and to that end we are advising the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes, of our co-operation."

Edward Miller, secretary-treasurer, said the association represents 25 of the largest coal operators in Ohio.

Operator Will Report Any Restraints on Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1 (AP)—Maj. William P. Tams, prominent Raleigh County coal operator, declared tonight his mines would be ready for operation Monday and that if any men who reported for work were forcibly restrained "I most certainly will report the matter to Secretary Ickes."

Lewis has made a bad mistake in challenging the authority of the United States in time of war," he declared the president of the Gulf

Ickes Takes Trouble-Shooting Coal Strike Task in Stride

Secretary Becomes Biggest Operator In World History

By the Associated Press. Harold L. Ickes, the self-styled curmudgeon, yesterday became the head of the biggest coal-mining enterprise in history, and he took it in stride.

He started immediately to talk about "all of us in the coal mining business." Dispatching telegrams to 3,850 coal operators, he instructed them to fly the American flag on their properties, send him back a pledge of their support and get the mines in operation tomorrow.

Mr. Ickes' new assignment fell naturally within the scope of his duties as fuels administrator, but there probably was more than coincidence of office that led to putting him in charge of the strike-torn mine fields.

Virtually ever since he became Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes has held a trouble-shooting job, and he has been a party to or a central figure of some of the most controversial issues of the New Deal years. Never one to duck a good fight and holding the reputation of being a rough-and-tumble political battler, Mr. Ickes has been called such things as the "bad boy" of the New Deal, "tyrant," "czar" and "dictator"—but in some instances, one-time critics have wound up by hurling bouquets instead of bricks at him.

A case in point was the metamorphosis of Mr. Ickes in the eyes of the oil industry operators. When, in the early days of the NRA oil code administrator, the oil industry accused him of inaugurating "regimentation" in the guise of conservation, while he accused the oil men of "squandering" natural resources.

He was even called "a visionary" when he warned in April, 1941, that gas and oil rationing was in store for the East.

But, in the light of developments after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the oil men agreed that Mr. Ickes—by that time co-ordinator of petroleum—had had something on the ball all along, and one said: "The oil industry is mighty lucky."

One of 250 Miners Reports for Work; 4 Sons in Service

TARENTUM, Pa., May 1.—One miner of 250 employed at the mine of the Creighton Fuel Co., operated by Burgess V. L. Henry, Tarentum, reported for work today.

"I have four sons in the service and am willing to work," Mr. Henry said the man informed the guard.

When no others appeared, the miner returned home, joining companions in working in a Victory garden.



HAROLD L. ICKES. —A. P. Photo.

it fell into the hands of Harold Ickes during the war period. This is the same man, whom we previously regarded as our arch-enemy. But saucy names never bothered Mr. Ickes. In fact, in his autobiography published recently, he refers to himself as a "curmudgeon," which means "an avaricious, grasping fellow, a miser, niggard, churl."

No slouch himself at turning a phrase, Mr. Ickes coined a few sizers of his own when speaking of things that rubbed his fur.

An outspoken interventionist before the United States entered the war, he assailed "appeasers," "specialists in disunity" and "marionette Fuehrers," and warned that "we must be prepared to face the possibility that in order to defeat Hitler, we may ourselves have to engage him."

He has locked horns with 8 members of Congress, but he leaped to the defense of Congress as a whole when he said legislators were being accused of "corruptness, selfishness and ineptitude."

"The right to call Congress names," he snapped, "is as sacred to Americans as the privilege of telling jokes about mothers-in-law, but in a time of National crisis, this right may be so exercised as to threaten Congress as an institution."

Alexandria Court Clerk Submits April Report

Earl C. Fletcher, clerk and bailiff of the Alexandria civil and police court, has submitted the following report for April to Judge James R. Duncan:

The sum of \$4,196.75 was collected in fines, trial fees, warrant and bail fees, filing and indexing; \$615 in State fines and clerk's fees paid to Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court; fees paid to Roger Sullivan, city treasurer and sheriffs of other counties for service fees collected amounting to \$157.75; fees collected for the justice of the peace for issuing criminal warrants amounting to \$36. The office collected and disbursed \$738 in the juvenile and domestic relations court.

During April, \$7,288.42 the office handled and has \$5,306.25 on deposit.

Events in Coal Dispute

Day-by-Day Developments That Led To Order to Seize Mines

By the Associated Press. Here are the events which led up to President Roosevelt's order to Secretary Ickes to take over the coal mines:

March 23—President Roosevelt proposes continued production of coal while United Mine Workers negotiate with northern and southern mine operating groups.

March 30—John E. Steelman, director of United States Conciliation Service enters negotiations. Southern operators follow northern group in agreeing to extend parley for 30 days.

March 31—Mine contract expires at midnight. Secretary of the Interior, Thomas Kennedy, resigns from War Labor Board.

April 10—United Mine Workers repeat demand for \$2-a-day wage increase, hold that miners receive substandard pay. Operators stand on President's "hold the line" order.

April 22—Secretary of Labor Per-

kins announces coal wage dispute has been certified to the War Labor Board.

April 24—President John L. Lewis and other UMW representatives absent as War Labor Board begins hearings.

April 26—War Labor Board calls on UMW to end walkouts in coal fields.

April 27—UMW asks for renewal of negotiations with operators.

April 28—Labor Board refers entire bituminous coal dispute to President Roosevelt.

April 29—President Roosevelt demands that coal strikes be ended by 10 a. m. May 1.

April 30—United Mine Workers again charge War Labor Board has prejudged case of American coal miners; ask for collective bargaining. More coal workers go on strike.

May 1—President Roosevelt orders immediate seizure and operation of mines which are strike-bound or threatened with strike.

Regardless of Roosevelt Plea, Miners Await Lewis' Orders

By the Associated Press. LIBRARY, Pa., May 1.—"No matter what the Government said, we have to follow Mr. Lewis. He is our leader and we don't go to work until he says so."

It was Steven Mutzko, president of Local 73 of the United Mine Workers, talking. He interrupted a spring cleaning assignment ordered by Mrs. Mutzko in their tiny wooden house in this mining community, virtually built on the side of a hill, to explain to a reporter today how the town felt about the Federal Government taking over the mines.

The colliery of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.—Montour No. 10—14 miles from Pittsburgh, employs 900 members of the local Mr. Mutzko heads, and they were idle—obeying the orders of John L. Lewis not to trespass on mine property.

"It's a damn shame that we have to be confronted with the threat of armed troops—but we have no contract—so what assurance do we have of our wages?" Mr. Mutzko queried. "We are doing all in our power to help win the war—by producing coal and contributing to war charities," said the union leader, who proudly told of his 23-year-old son, a sergeant in the Army Air Forces in Puerto Rico. He added:

"This is not a question of patriotism. I will do anything to help my country, and particularly my son, and any other mother's son, but we've got to be able to make enough money to exist on it."

"We'll not go back to work until

we get orders from John L. Lewis or our district representatives. "That's the way the miners feel about the matter in Library."

British Lose Destroyer, Formerly U. S. S. Branch

LONDON, May 1.—The Admiralty today announced that the British destroyer Beverly, formerly the U. S. S. Branch, had been lost. No details were given except that kin of casualties were being informed.

The Beverly, a 24-year-old veteran of long, tough assignments in the North Atlantic and on the Russian convoy route to Murmansk, was one of the 56 destroyers traded to Britain by the United States in 1940. She was built in 1919 and displaced 1,190 tons.

Last year on the Murmansk run the Beverly fought through an engagement with two newer German destroyers and crippled one of them. The Beverly also had a U-boat to her credit. It was destroyed after a long chase in the North Atlantic.

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

Sale of Furniture

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



The Best Dressed Officers

in the world are American Officers. For over 56 years many of them have insisted upon the perfection of

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' Summer UNIFORMS

Tailored to Measure by KAHN TAILORING CO. of Indianapolis

Tailored with consummate skill and craftsmanship... perfect in fit and detail... Kahn Made-to-Measure uniforms are obtainable in a most complete array of summer fabrics. You will find it advantageous to PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE!

Summer Uniforms Tailored to Measure:

	Blouse	Trousers	Shirt
—of Standard Tropical Worst or Gabardine	\$27.00	\$12.50	\$11.50
—of Finest Botany Tropical Worst	\$29.50	\$13.00	\$12.00
—of Lincolnfield DeLuxe Gabardine	\$31.00	\$14.00	\$13.00

*Botany Finest Officers' Tropical Worst is obtainable only in Officers' Uniforms Made to Order by the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis.

KAHN TAILORING CO.

Operating EDWARD, Inc. 741 15th Street N.W.

Venetian Blinds

Order Now Before Starting Spring Cleaning

We Are Equipped to Repair and Renovate Your Old Blinds

Buy on Our Budget Plan No Money Down

Southern Venetian Blind Co.

VENETIAN BLIND SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS 1005 New York Ave. Phones EX. 4888-4884

HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116 VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

SLIP COVERS

One Week Delivery 2-PIECE SUITE \$33.95

REUPHOLSTERING

2-PIECE SUITE Club or Wing Chair \$43.95

UPHUR at 13th St. N.W. Taylor 3191

PERIOD SOFAS AND CHAIRS

More Charm and Comfort for Your Living Room

Invest wisely now in furniture for the years.

A This beautiful 18th Century Sofa has sturdy wood frame, steel spring and web bottom construction, upholstered in decorator tapestry \$135.00

B Graceful and comfortable this Lounge has deep spring cushion and is upholstered in choice brocade \$75.00

C Tall Fan Back Chair combining beauty and comfort, upholstered in decorator material \$47.50

D 18th Century Lounge Chair with moulded frame, spring seat construction, upholstered in tapestry \$55.00

• A wide selection of styles and fabrics and the assistance of our staff of interior decorators await you here.

MALCOLM SCATES INC.

Furniture For The Years

Upshur at 13th St. N.W. Taylor 3191

BUY SLIP COVERS NOW

War Bond Campaign Goes \$10,000,000 'Over Top' Here

\$52,618,704 Subscribed, With Avalanche of Sales Yet to Be Tabulated

Bond sales in the Second War Loan drive have surpassed the quota here by more than \$10,000,000...

The Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond reported yesterday that sales in its district amounted to approximately \$40,000,000...

Officials pointed out that the drive already has set world financing records, the previous high mark having been the \$12,900,000,000 borrowed in the first war loan drive conducted in December.

Reports continue to come into the District War Finance Committee from the thousands of local volunteers who participated in the drive through canvassing and through clubs and other organizations.

Group Sells \$1,486,931. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Kiwanis Club and the local Business Division, announced that his group, headed by Martin Weigand, Harry L. Merrick, John G. Scharf and George P. Mangum, sold second war loan securities totaling \$1,486,931.

A War bond booth in the Commerce Department Building, manned during the drive by wives of officials in the department, sold a total of \$100,000 worth of second war loan securities.

S. P. Cohen, War bond chairman of Kether Israel Congregation at Georgetown, reported that his synagogue had topped its \$50,000 goal by nearly 50 per cent.

The Globe Distributing Co., wholesale liquor concern which suspended business during the drive to permit all of its employees to sell War bonds, announced, through its vice president, Herman Edlowitz, that it had sold \$350,000 securities.

War Finance officials said the Interdepartmental War Savings Committee, under the chairmanship of Rear Admiral Charles Conner, has contributed greatly to the local campaign.

The interdepartmental committee operates as a national agency and to date has enlisted nearly two million Federal employees, who are investing more than \$31,000,000 monthly through the payroll savings plan.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Women's Division of the District War Finance Committee, announced that 20 employees in a branch of the Office of the Chief of Engineers in the War Department raised enough money in one day among themselves to purchase a jeep.

The show of Norman Rockwell's "Freedom's Paintings" at the Hecht Co., under the sponsorship of the Treasury Department and Saturday Evening Post, will continue tomorrow, with the sale of War bonds still being pressed.

Dale Carnegie will appear in person at 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Gene Markey, singing star, will make a personal appearance at 2 p. m. There will also be showing of women's uniforms worn in the last war.



MAROONED AIRMEN RESCUED UNDER JAP NOSES—In this group waving excitedly on a beach on the Japanese-held island of New Britain are three American flyers and an Australian volunteer...



These faces express relief at being rescued. Left to right: Pfc. Dale E. Bordner of Chillicothe, Ohio; Lt. Marvin C. Hughes, Blair, Tex., and Lt. Eugene D. Wallace, Los Angeles, all of the Air Force, and Pvt. John Stokie of the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles.

War Bond Sales Total \$4,267,000,000 in 2d Reserve District

A. P. Writer Who Was Held Jap Prisoner Leads Times Square Rally

NEW YORK, May 1.—Total pledges for War bond purchases reached \$4,267,000,000 in the second Federal Reserve District today as Max Hill, former Associated Press bureau chief in Tokyo, headed an all-day bond rally in Times Square.

"There is no room in this world for a free America and a Japan ruled by Tojo and the other war lords," Mr. Hill, who was a prisoner of the Japanese for six months, said.

"America will pay a terrible price if the Pacific continues to be the holding operation it has been for the first 15 months of the war," he added. "I'm not an optimist about the war in the Pacific. We are a long, long way from winning it and the longer we wait the more costly it will be. The Japanese are prepared to fight for 100 years."

Commenting on the execution of several of the flyers who raided Japan with Gen. Doolittle, he said: "What happened to them is the Japanese idea of justice. Tojo is as ruthless and determined a man as Hitler. He hates the white race. He has pledged himself to drive us out of the Orient forever."

"The Japanese fooled us once. We thought they were pushovers. Now we are giving them the one thing they want—time."

Bond buyers in the square were permitted to inspect a two-man Japanese submarine captured at Pearl Harbor.

Veterans' Bureau to Move 300 Employees to New York

The Veterans' Administration will transfer additional activities of the National Service Life Insurance Division to New York City, taking approximately 300 employees out of Washington, the Budget Bureau announced yesterday.

The move, intended to contribute to the program for relieving the shortage of office space and living accommodations here, will be made as soon as space can be made ready in New York.



CIVILIAN SUPPLY CHIEF—Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, yesterday was appointed by Chairman Donald M. Nelson to head a new office of civilian requirements within the War Production Board.

Whiteside will act as advocate for the consumer to see that all essential goods and services are made available, insofar as war production will permit, to the civilian population.

operating supplies for household or consumer use. The term, however, does not include maintenance and operating supplies for equipment needed to produce civilian goods, such as textile machinery.

Will Determine Distribution. Mr. Whiteside was authorized to determine how much goods and services civilians need and to act as the advocate for these needs before the agencies making allotments.

Mr. Whiteside was given the power to require WPB's Industry Division to carry out his orders. He also was authorized to review any WPB orders affecting any industry to assure such orders give full consideration to civilian needs.

When it becomes necessary because of manpower shortages to determine which civilian services and goods are most essential, Mr. Whiteside is empowered to make the decisions and report them to the War Manpower Commission.

Fires Will Be Simulated in D. C. Defense Test

Hearing Planned Soon On D. C. Tuberculosis Association Dispute

D'Alesandro Expected To Call Up Controversy Within Few Days

Chairman D'Alesandro of the health subcommittee of the House District Committee plans to bring the controversy in the District Tuberculosis Association out into the open within the next few days, according to indications last night.

The exact time for opening a hearing which he promised in a statement to The Star early last week, has not yet been fixed. Mr. D'Alesandro plans, however, to call a long list of witnesses, including Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the association; Harold H. Lund, who resigned as executive secretary; Edward B. Persons, chairman of the Membership Committee appointed as a result of a recent meeting of protest, and many others.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lund, who had been asked at the protest meeting to reconsider his resignation, told The Star last night he would not do so.

"I am staying here to help get the association on its feet as a truly democratic institution," he said. "This is important for the war effort. We have a serious tuberculosis situation here. We need an independent agency. It is not right fundamentally, in principle, to have the people personally interested in the field, to be in control."

Chairman Persons of the Membership Protest Committee said he was "thoroughly dissatisfied" with continued delay of Dr. Peabody, and Charles L. Newcomb, an official of the National Tuberculosis Association, who has succeeded Mr. Lund temporarily as executive secretary. Mr. Persons charged them with unnecessarily postponing again the issue of meeting directly the complaints of the membership.

Annual Meeting Postponed. Mr. Persons said he wrote a letter as a result of the recent protest meeting, suggesting that the Persons committee of five protesting members meet with a conference of directors of the association at least by Wednesday and that the postponed annual meeting be held not later than May 15.

In reply, Mr. Persons said he received a letter yesterday from Mr. Newcomb suggesting a conference between the directors and the Persons Committee May 12. Mr. Newcomb did not even mention the issue of the annual meeting. Mr. Persons said this is considered one of the most important points of difference, he added.

The annual meeting scheduled in March had been set for last Tuesday night. Mr. Persons said, then was postponed again, and now the date is indefinite. Mr. Persons said the Newcomb letter did not explain the further delay.

Accident Yields 12,000 Valuable Tobacco Plants

Labor Quest Forces Nazis to Close Down 100,000 Retail Shops

New Resentment Follows Execution of Total Mobilization Decrees

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. BERN, Switzerland, May 1.—An economic revolution has been created on Nazi land's middle class, forcing a new cause for resentment and complaint among a large portion of the population.

The cause is the execution of total mobilization decrees whereby 100,000 small retail shops were closed in the last two months and the owners transplanted into war factories as laborers. More shops are being shut daily.

This economic upheaval was announced by decree January 30. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said such mobilization was a "temporary necessity due to the war."

But the Frankfurter Zeitung, under the title "The Way of Revolution," frankly asks whether arbitrary closing of shops and small factories "won't kill private initiative and eventually lead to complete state ownership. Almost everyone can imagine a little of the way back from complete state control, but none knows how far back to ward the old system it will be possible to go."

Shop Owners Resentful. Shop owners, unable to resist, are mumbledly open, fearful they never again will have their stores. The rapidity with which buildings are being transformed into residences increased this feeling. They are complaining, too, that the closings were on a political basis and those who are in disfavor with Nazi local leaders the first to be hit. The program has increased the power of the party to a vast degree since these local leaders in any district are designated as executors of the decrees.

Das Schwarze Korps acknowledges this in an article on abuses. The paper cited examples of one party leader who closed down a tiny residence shop run by an old couple who could not work in factories, but did not close his own shop which had three usable work people, lacked sufficient stock for operation and had large premises suitable for residences under the bombed-out housing program.

Relatives Had Advantage. Schwarze Korps found an advantage, however. It charged many small shops had been kept open merely for the benefit of a family. When desirable goods came into stock, the clerks' cousins and uncles were permitted to buy all of them, leaving nothing for the regular customers. Shop owners with writing paper, toothpaste and other rare but irrationally articles used to barter for food on the black market.

The current drive to get a retailer out of his shop and into a factory or the army is a continuation of a consolidation begun in the spring of 1942. Then small factories were closed and their men and machinery moved into larger plants to keep war production going.

Economics Minister Walther Funk, recognizing the worries of middle class proprietors, promised the owners they would be the first to be considered in the reconstruction after the war. But he warned that political and professional suitability would be considered; in other words, their present co-operation in the mobilization would largely determine the retailers' future.

Espects Reich to Share Control. The Frankfurter Zeitung declared, however, that the state certainly would retain a large part of the ownership after the war, that reconstruction, continuing decrees, higher taxes and sinking incomes made it doubtful that the "situation would remain a necessary unfolding of strength of private initiative."

The editorial continued with the statement that Nazi ideology stresses the state as the "guiding influence under which private initiative flourishes." It concluded that the state would remain a strong force to "try" to even the distribution of goods, "but much depends on how." The Zeitung is one of the few papers in Germany which retains a semblance of editorial liberty and has not been taken over completely by the Nazis.

Weltwoche, Swiss weekly, summarized the situation, which can only be considered as an important one with regard to morale, thus: "Total mobilization of labor and power, which takes every citizen without distinction, besides gaining soldiers and workers, serves as a political instrument for the exclusion of possible sources of opposition. German propaganda is in the difficult position of having to try to arouse enthusiasm for an economic system which they had considered Bolshevism and the essence of non-culture."

Wrote Neveste Nachrichten of Munich about this dilemma: "Germany stands between Scylla and Charybdis."

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Three D. C. Chemists

Three Washington chemists were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, at ceremonies yesterday at the University of Maryland.

The three men are Dr. Alphonse Frank Forziati, research associate at the Bureau of Standards; Stuart W. Griffin, research chemist in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Agriculture Department; and Dr. Robert P. Johnson, research chemist in the Chemistry Division, National Institute of Health.

Participating in the initiation were Alpha Phi Chapter of George Washington University; Alpha Rho Chapter of the University of Maryland, and the Washington Professional Chapter.

Mitchells Blast Italian Warship Out of Water With Direct Hit

Bombers Dare Flak and Fighters To Get Best Run Over Target

By the Associated Press. WITH THE ADVANCE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 30 (Delayed).—Eighteen Mitchell bombers blasted an Italian war vessel clear off the water with a direct hit today when they unexpectedly encountered it and a smaller warship off Cap Bon while on a bombing mission in the vicinity of the Gulf of Tunis.

(An announcement from Allied headquarters in North Africa said the following enemy ships were sunk by air attacks on April 30: One one-motor vessel, two destroyers, one motor ferry, one E-boat, one F-boat and one corvette.)

The Mitchell bombers, abandoning their mission for the greater prize, started a bomb run on the two frantically steaming enemy vessels trying to maneuver their way out but the airman decided the angle was not the best one possible.

Signals were flashed to try for a better opportunity, and the bombers headed out to sea while the warships threw up a flak screen, and Italian and German fighter planes climbed to engage the B-25s and their American Spitfire escort.

Came Back Over Targets. Sweeping around in a complete circle to the left, the heavily-laden bombers came back over the targets and when they were squarely in the bombights they dropped everything they had. The Spitfires said at least one stick struck the heavy war vessel squarely in the middle, lifting it out of the water and that it afterward was seen to blow up.

The sea all around was peppered with exploding bombs close enough to add to the damage. The smaller ship escaped because of the concentration of most of the bombs on the larger target, and last was seen racing to the side of the stricken ship.

All the bombers and Spitfires returned safely. "They laid those eggs on the target," said Lt. Col. Frederick Dean, 26, of St. Petersburg, Fla., leader of the Spitfire fighters, who damaged an Italian Reggiane 2001 himself and would have shot it down but his cannon jammed. "I take my hat off to those boys. They

5,000-Ton Jap Ship Left Sinking After Bombing Attack

Reconnaissance Plane Downs Three of Eight Enemy Fighters

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 2.—A 5,000-ton Japanese ship was bombed yesterday off Dutch New Guinea and left sinking, the high command announced.

In another aerial action over Soembawa Island, Netherlands East Indies, three Japanese fighters were shot down.

The Japanese ship, a cargo vessel, was attacked by four-engined Allied bombers off Manokwari. A direct hit and a near miss were scored by the raiders. The ship last was seen settling in the harbor by the stern in a spreading oil slick.

The Soembawa action occurred when eight Japanese fighters sought to intercept a big Allied bomber on a reconnaissance mission. The bomber, in shooting down three planes, also sustained some damage, but reached its base safely.

Allied bombers over Dutch New Guinea also attacked the airdromes at Timika and Nabire. Elsewhere in the area northwest of Australia, a medium bomber raided the wharf area of Langsoer on the Kai Islands.

In the northeastern area, Cape Gloucester's airdrome on New Britain, a favorite target, took a new pounding from a single big bomber.

Jefferson's Birthday Marked in North Africa

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 1.—How the bicentennial of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was celebrated in North Africa by an Army evacuation hospital, made up largely of doctors and nurses from the University of Virginia, is told in a letter received by President John Lloyd Newcomb from Dr. Stairis D. Blairford, chief medical officer of the unit.

"Somewhere in North Africa," where the hospital unit has been on active duty for five months, the 30 men and 25 women who are graduates or are former faculty or staff members of the University of Virginia, together with 38 other unit members, held their celebration on April 13 and signed a formal statement to President Newcomb telling of it.

U. S. Gets Oceania Pearl

All the mother-of-pearl produced in French Oceania is being shipped to the United States.

Lieutenant Colonel To Private in One Day

By the Associated Press. GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.—From lieutenant colonel to private in a day was the experience of Lawrence Huwaldt, senior student at the University of Nebraska.

Huwaldt, a lieutenant in the ROTC, became a private in the Army when his ROTC group was activated as a military unit. However, as a lieutenant colonel Huwaldt got no pay, now he gets \$50 a month.

High Fashion! Again we really feel our buyers did an OUTSTANDING job. Breathtaking beauty — styled in the tempo of tomorrow and priced at a pleasant surprise! All large sturdily constructed pieces made of SOLID ROCK MAPLE, bleached to a sparkling champagne finish. Sectional Modern Bedroom 3 major pieces... \$96 Charge It! Consisting of upholstered headboard or bleached bed, single or double size. Large chest and dresser with mirror, for only... Pictured above: TWO SECTIONAL DRESSERS, TWO UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARDS, SPACIOUS MODERN CHEST, LARGE SIZE 30x40 MIRROR. These 6 pcs. are priced at \$119.50. Peerless 819 SEVENTH ST. N.W. OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Congress Faces Busy Schedule to Finish Appropriation Bills

Multi-Billion Measures Should Be Voted Before Fiscal Year Starts

By J. A. O'LEARY. Congress faces a busy two months to complete action on 12 big annual appropriation bills in time for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will speed up action this week on several of the six major bills that have passed the House in the last two months, including the \$5,789,434 District appropriation bill.

Only one of the regular departmental supply measures—covering the Treasury and Post Office—has gone through both chambers and that still requires House and Senate action on the conference report before it can go to the White House.

The fate of the National Resources Planning Board, the future scope of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and the question of whether to dig a \$44,000,000 barge canal across Florida are among the controversial issues to be decided within a few days as the Senate Committee acts on these accumulated appropriation bills.

Senate to Get Tax Bill. The Senate also will soon have the pay-as-you-go tax fight and extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act from the House to compete with this long list of appropriation bills for attention, which means it will have to go into high gear for the next 60 days to complete its roster of "must" legislation.

The first test of strength on the Florida canal project will come Tuesday, when a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma votes on the \$63,632,683 War Department Civil Function bill, covering flood control and river and harbor work.

The canal is being advocated to help bring oil to the East by linking the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast waterways, but there is a dispute as to whether it would take 10 months or two years to build the canal if the money were appropriated. The amendment to add \$44,000,000 to the bill for that purpose is being sponsored by Senators Pepper and Andrews, Democrats, of Florida.

The fight over the Resources Planning Board and the HOLC will be when another Senate subcommittee acts within a week on the \$2,620,824,379 independent offices bill, which carries the funds for a score or more of separate commissions and agencies. A large part of the total is for the HOLC, the commission and the Veterans Administration.

The House struck out all of the budget estimate of \$1,400,000 for the year commencing July 1, and sharply reduced the administrative expenses of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, with a view to forcing liquidation of HOLC.

It is more than likely the Senate will restore some allotment for the Planning Board and also deal more liberally with the HOLC, but the final decisions still would be made later in conference with the House.

Other supply bills that have passed the House and will be taken up in the Senate soon are: State, Justice and Commerce, which came from the House April 8, carrying \$189,629,400 for those three departments for the new fiscal year.

Farm Bill Has 715 Millions. Legislative and judiciary, carrying a total of \$40,659,273, of which \$28,257,863 is for the legislative branch of Government.

The five appropriation bills still being written in the House are for the Interior, Navy, the military functions of the War Department, the Federal Security Agency, and a general bill to provide for various war agencies outside of the Army and Navy.

There is a possibility that the Senate subcommittee in charge of the District appropriation bill may start hearings this week, but Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, subcommittee chairman, has not fixed the date.



NAZI SUB CREW CAPTURED OFF CAROLINA COAST—Ignoring the photographer, the executive officer (name not revealed) of a Nazi submarine sunk off the Carolina coast by the Coast Guard cutter Icarus, answers questions at the Charleston (S. C.) Navy Yard barracks. Left to right: Lt. Comdr. Frank P. Morton, U. S. N. R.; Kapitlan Leutnant Hellmut Rathke, commander to the sub; the executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Patrick W. Stone of the British Royal Navy and Comdr. Sidney W. Souers, U. S. N. R.

U-Boat (Continued From First Page.)

at the time of the engagement with the Nazi sub.

(A Navy account of the 165-foot Icarus' action was issued in Washington along with photographs of the captured Nazis.)

Comdr. Jester said the Icarus was on a customary patrol when the U-boat was detected.

"We maneuvered into position for the attack," the commander, who was then a lieutenant, said. "We located the target, dropped a pattern of depth charges and placed ourselves in position for a second attack which was made.

"A torpedo was fired by the submarine at a range of 500 yards but it missed its mark.

Nazis Tried to Man Guns. "It was apparent then that the submarine had been damaged. It attempted to surface, as was plainly discernible by air bubbles coming to the surface.

"Knowing we had made a kill, we maneuvered to finish off the submarine."

The commander then gave this vivid description of the last minutes of a Nazi submarine's death struggle:

"We dropped two single charges to finish her off. She broke the surface swiftly, depth-charged to the top. There was a swirl in the water, and her bow came up at a 45-degree angle.

"At this point the gunfire began. The submarine's crew attempted to man their guns. The Icarus, steaming toward the submarine at full speed, put all guns into action. Our aim was so accurate that the enemy abandoned the attempt to man their guns and jumped into the sea.

"The sub then sank slowly and disappeared from the surface.

"We rescued all the enemy seamen who came to the surface. All wore rescue lunette and inflated life jackets. Two were wounded, apparently by gunfire. One died before we reached Charleston. We brought his body in for burial."



Lt. Comdr. Maurice D. Jester (right), now in Miami, shows his son, Ensign Maurice J. Jester, and Capt. J. E. Whitbeck, District Coast Guard officer, how he maneuvered the Icarus to sink the sub. In all, 33 Nazis were taken prisoner. —A. P. Wirephoto.

District Bar Association To Elect Officers June 8

Balloting in the annual election of officers of the District Bar Association will be held from noon to 6 p. m. on June 8 at the District Court.

The Nominating Committee has submitted the following nominations:

President, Milton W. King and A. K. Shippe; first vice president, Edmund D. Campbell and Norman B. Front; second vice president, W. Cameron Burton and John W. Jackson; secretary, Wilbur L. Gray and John F. Hilliard; treasurer, Lowry N. Coe and Arthur R. Pillerton; directors, Richard S. Doyle, Spencer Gordon, Arthur J. Hilland, Harold

Troops Get Tobacco

American soldiers in the Middle East are being supplied the best fire-cured leaf tobacco grown in India from American seed.

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

zzer said, that under the old system of registration at the schools, 30,000,000 man-hours were wasted by people standing in line, and there is no telling how much gasoline and rubber were used up. Besides that, many war workers have been forced to take time off from their jobs to apply for their books—a condition which had "terrible repercussions" on the war effort.

34 Mailing Points. Another factor in previous distributions of books was the amount of freight space that was taken up by the 152,000,000 copies which had to be shipped to 20,000 different points. Now, the books are stored in nine warehouses. Altogether there will be 34 mailing points, nine of which will be in the same large population centers as the warehouses.

Applications will be dropped in the Nation's mailboxes between May 20 and June 5. There will be one application for every box, since an entire family may register on one form. If from June 10 to July 21, the book will be sent out from the 34 mailing points.

It will be as simple as that. And everybody ought to be happy about it—except, maybe, the postman.

Mr. Holzer said that the No. 3 book was the first that could be handled by mail since it will require no "tailoring." Previously, stamps had to be ripped out of the books in accordance with the quantities of the various commodities they had on hand.

It has been figured out, Mr. Hol-



A wounded German seaman receives a lift from an American sailor in buttering his crackers. The German was wounded by machine-gun fire as he came out of the sinking sub to man the deck gun. —Navy Photos.

WPB and WMC End Dispute, Work Jointly on Absentee Cure

Agencies Drop Jurisdictional Row Which Stalled Program Two Months

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. A jurisdictional dispute over which Federal agency should handle the absenteeism problem, which stalled the program more than two months, has been resolved, and the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission are both working on the problem, it was learned last night.

WPB's 2,000 Labor-Management War Production Drive Committees will work on absenteeism within war plants while WMC Labor-Management Committees are grappling with the community problems that cause absenteeism, officials said.

"Washington is not going to do all the thinking on this," declared C. M. Vandenburg, a deputy of the director of the Office of War Information and chairman of the inter-agency production information committee which has been making a survey of absenteeism.

Guidelines Is First Step. "The committee has found that absenteeism can be cured with some help from Government and damned little interference—on the assumption there are still some people in this country who can do their own thinking."

First step toward carrying out the two-agency program is a guide book defining absenteeism, describing causes and suggesting remedies. The pamphlet, issued by WPB's War Production Drive headquarters, declares that absenteeism cannot be "whitewashed," that it should be "analyzed with thought, and not attacked with emotion."

Commenting on the guidebook, which was issued yesterday, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, "We feel that it is important to get this guidebook on absenteeism into the hands of the labor and management people who can use it most intelligently and effectively to help solve a vital production problem."

WMC Directions Withdrawn. A matching effort on the part of the War Manpower Commission will probably be withdrawn. It was directed to regional and area manpower officials telling them how to use community resources in combatting absenteeism.

Principal objections to it, Dr. Frank Sparks, chief of WMC's manpower utilization bureau, said, were that it represents "no one's ideas" and was too general.

After meeting with WMC regional directors who just finished a three-day conference here, Dr. Sparks said the regional directors had a down-to-earth working knowledge of the problem by area and management and "we'll help them by specific examples instead of talking in general terms."

Next step on the information side will be a booklet from OWI outlining what the community can do to halt absenteeism. This is expected to be ready around May 10.

Areas Will Be Examined. Meanwhile, WPB and WMC committees will concentrate on about a dozen areas chosen for "special assistance." Mr. Vandenburg said these would then become examples for the rest of the country although each plant and each area had a different problem. He emphasized that steps to combat absenteeism within the plants had to come first.

Government, he said, could assist through sending out documentary films, captured enemy equipment and other material to show the workers why they must stay on their jobs but this material, he added, will be useless unless a plant already has an anti-absenteeism program.

On the community side, he said, Government can assist through Federal agencies on health, welfare and housing among others.

Infant Death Rate Here in '42 Reported As All-Time Low

Figure of 44.6 Per 1,000 Births, However, Exceeds Other Large Cities

Although infant mortality in Washington was reduced to a new record low here in 1942, the number of infant deaths per 1,000 births was higher than other cities which have reported vital statistics for last year.

In connection with "Child Health Day" yesterday, the District Health Department released figures for the calendar year 1942 showing 44.6 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, a new all-time low here.

This compares, according to the Census Bureau, with these 1942 provisional figures for cities which so far have reported as follows:

Table with 2 columns: City, Infant Deaths per 1,000 Births. Washington: 44.6, New York: 28.8, Chicago: 29.1, Baltimore: 40.7, New Orleans: 42, Boston: 39.4. The national average was 45.3 in 1941.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer for the District, when asked to comment on the figures said: "Washington, among the larger cities of the country, has the largest ratio of colored population. The number of colored people here is now almost 30 per cent of the population. The infant mortality among the colored population is about twice that in the white population."

Comparison with New Orleans, which has the highest ratio of colored population was "unfair," Dr. Ruhland said, because it is a smaller city. He would not comment on the comparison with Baltimore, which has about the same proportion of colored citizens.

Other figures made public by the department showed that in 1942 it had registered 16,496 children for health service. In the crippled children's clinic at Gallinger Hospital, 721 patients under 21 were registered last year and 37 children with crippling conditions were hospitalized.

In this connection Dr. Ruhland said, in a prepared statement, "In the crippled children's clinic it is encouraging to see the results of modern treatment given the patients. Here they are helped to overcome their handicaps in various ways. Heart and bone and joint specialists employ their art in giving them medical examinations and treatment. Two physiotherapists and two occupational therapists are present for massage, baths and special exercises to stimulate and treat their muscles so that they may be physically restored or their handicaps materially reduced."

Child Welfare Society Report. The Child Welfare Society reported through the Community Chest that it had recorded 10,047 clinic visits of babies and small children last year. Miss Caroline Sweeney, superintendent, said that the employment of mothers has in many cases been harmful to children. Some children, she said, have



CITED FOR HEROISM—Sgt. Theodore J. Bokoles, 20, 1355 Peabody street N.W., who changed from the uniform of a Western Union messenger to that of the Air Forces, was awarded the Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster in Australia. He helped extinguish fire on a two-motored bomber hit by anti-aircraft fire over Lae, New Guinea, before it crashed into the sea.

St. Andrew's Society To Hold Tartan Services

The annual "Kirkin' o' the Tartan" services, sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, will be conducted at 8 o'clock tonight at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth street and New York Avenue N.W., with the Rev. Peter Marshall, minister of the church, officiating.

A processional march to the accompaniment of kilted bagpipers, which will be composed of members of the society and their invited guest organizations, will begin at 7:50 p. m.

The choir, under the direction of Charles Dana Beachler, will present special music for the occasion. Among the organizations which are to be special guests at the service are the orders of the Daughters of Scotia and the Clan McLennan.

Less Cars, More Roads

Although the shortage of gasoline has forced motor cars off the streets and highways of Brazil, highway construction continues active.

required hospitalization because working parents placed them in inadequate foster homes where they were fed improperly.

Regarding the child health situation generally in the city, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Disease Society, reported that no major epidemics occurred last year. However, she said, overcrowded housing conditions have made conditions much less healthy for many children and if a major outbreak of a children's contagious disease should occur, the situation would be serious because of a shortage of practical nurses as well as graduate nurses.

OPA Worker Hit on Plan to Mail Ration Book 3 In Worrying About Those Lines at Schools

By NORMAN A. KAHN. American civilians, 150,000,000 strong, ought to petition for the draft deferment of Philip Holzer, a "hired hand" of the OPA who has a feeling of real compassion for the long-suffering public.

Mr. Holzer, a self-effacing, earnest young man, is responsible for the "system" by which the ration book No. 3 will be mailed to the consuming public sometime between June 10 and July 21. This will mean that citizens who have been going to school almost as often as their youngsters to register for something or other will not need to stand in line make complicated declarations and get their tempers ruffled.

Given a little leeway, Mr. Holzer could go a long way in the OPA toward establishing himself as a national hero. But he doesn't expect to be around very long. His wife, Mrs. Holzer, is in New York already has called his number, and he is now marking time until his induction orders are transferred to authorities here.

Mr. Holzer is known, in the parlance of Civil Service, as an "administrative analyst." His job has been to help figure out ways of getting ration books into the hands of the people who are entitled to have them. During the registrations for the first two food ration books and for the various gasoline and mileage programs, the schools were used for this purpose.

The school system of registration was pretty efficient and the local school authorities were marvelously co-operative about the whole thing, said Mr. Holzer. But he got to thinking about the time people were wasting, the gasoline that was being used and the tires that were being burned up needlessly.

Thinks About Mails. Last January it began dawning on him—the mails. Millions of people get stuff through the mail every day. Why not ration books? Why not the very next ration book? At that time he was helping to iron out details for the issuance of War Ration Book No. 2, but he still was haunted by visions of millions of people standing in endless lines, cars screaming to stops in front of schools, and then driving away again, teachers bleary-eyed and testy from sheer exhaustion.

He talked the matter over with his superior, Herbert P. Sioussat, who is an administrative analyst, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing. Mr. Sioussat thought it would be a fine idea. After all, England had handled virtually all of its rationing by mail.

"From then on," Mr. Holzer said, "we began working the plan out—getting rid of the bugs. When we thought we had it in shape, we took it to Louis J. Kroeger, who is executive officer for rationing. He liked it, too, but he thought we ought to take it out to the regional offices and see how they felt about it."

Tour Field Offices. Early in February Mr. Holzer and Victor Thompson, another administrative analyst, made a tour of OPA's scattered field offices. They went principally to be helpful about issuing Book No. 2, but on the side



Mailing Ration Book No. 3 instead of having the Nation stand in line at the schools was the idea of Philip Holzer (right), an OPA administrative analyst, who got prompt approval and co-operation from his superior, Herbert P. Sioussat (left), an aide in the rationing division. They presented the idea to high officials and finally succeeded in getting distribution machinery simplified. —Star Staff Photo.

they picked up reactions to the mailing idea. They found some opposition, but for the most part regional officers approved of the idea. So they conferred some more. A new group of OPA executives was called in on the matter.

"Only one executive was lukewarm," Mr. Holzer reported. After this series of conferences, the mailing scheme was taken to Mr. O'Leary.

"He listened for an hour," Mr. Holzer reported, "and then he said, 'It sounds good. Write me a memorandum.' So we wrote a memorandum, and about the same time we talked to a Post Office Department official to find out how that department felt about it. The official said he thought it could be done."

Brown Given Outline. Finally the outline was ready for Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. The OPA chief, who has a high regard for doing things the easy way, wrote a letter to Postmaster General Walker. After that Mr. Brown and Mr. Walker and Mr. Sioussat had a conference.

"That was late in March," Mr. Holzer recalled yesterday. "That was when the decision was finally reached that the books would definitely be mailed. After that, it was simply a question of mechanics."

Get This Helpful Book and solve your food problems

Advertisement for 'Wartime Canning and Cooking Book' by Betsy Caswell. The book is 64 pages long and costs 15 cents. It contains recipes that save points, nutrition hints, and preserving information. The book is available at the Business Counter, The Evening Star, Washington, D.C.

Friday Rush Leaves Butchers Groggy but Hopeful of Future

Most Dealers Doubt Point Value Changes Will Alter D. C. Eating Habits

Still groggy from Friday's battles with "point-crazy" customers, District butchers looked back on the first month of meat rationing and wondered whether they were physically and mentally constituted to hold out much longer.

Many meat dealers indicated sadly that if the supply and demand situation during the past few weeks is any indication of the permanent pattern of rationing, they would just as soon have no part in the business for a while. With discouraging reports, the supply of meat has been most plentiful when demand was slightest. When points piled up and potential customers began to hunger for steaks and roasts once more, shipments fell off.

Dealers are hoping that things will settle down to some semblance of normal rationing once more, even if sales are decreased. They won't mind the decrease so much as they do the disruption of time-honored buying habits and the recent vagaries of supply.

Tell of Troubles.

They cite this weekend as an example. Friday should have been a good fish day, a fair meat day, Saturday should have been a heavy day for the sale of all kinds of meats. But not this time. Friday was a day of wild meat buying by customers who clutched expired coupons and demanded anything, just so they could "spend" their coupons by midnight, when four sets of red stamps became valid. Yesterday, with only red E stamps valid for meat, butter, cheese, fats and oils, butcher shops did a comparatively light business. It was probably just as well, since there was very little meat left in town anyway.

Immediately after meat rationing started most dealers found they were able to get generous quantities that had been scarce during pre-rationing weeks. Some built up stocks and discovered after a week of almost no business that they would have to hold "point sales" to keep meat from spoiling.

Things Seemed Better.

After that, it appeared for awhile that things would level off. A few more customers began coming in as more of the red coupons became cumulatively valid. Meat supplies were holding up. Butchers breathed a little more easily.

As the month wore on, business accelerated. And then deliveries of meat to retailers began to fall off again. During the last week of the month, dealers have complained with increasing frequency that they have not been able to get enough meat to take care of the demand properly. Beef, especially, became scarce.

One dealer yesterday said the supply situation now was "just as bad as it was before rationing." His orders, he said, are still cut by about one-half and deliveries often are delayed for two or three days.

The OPA decided that the rationed public wanted too many steaks and roasts, not enough of such products as brains, sweetbreads, kidneys, liver, pig's knuckles, scrapple and sausage. Point values on some of these products were lowered a couple of weeks ago, and reductions in the point values of others are to go into effect today, along with increases on certain kinds of steaks and roasts.

Whether these changes actually will encourage Americans to eat more sweetbreads, brains, liver and other "slow" items is doubted by most butchers. Some wholesalers and retailers have pointed out that the supply of these products in the Washington area, at least, is plentiful as the OPA point value revisions would indicate. Washington, it is recalled, was always much more of a steak town than one that demanded pig's knuckles and sweetbreads.

Wary of "Point Bargains."

Furthermore, most butchers said they would continue to buy these "point bargains" cautiously because they are highly perishable and must be moved quickly. Besides, winter is the season, if any, for sweetbreads, brains and certain other of these items.

All in all, butchers don't believe the OPA's campaign to turn the public appetite away from steaks and roasts will be a huge success in the District.

"If people can find steaks," one dealer said, "somehow they'll manage to find an extra point to pay for them."

The OPA had hoped by now to have been able to place red coupons on a monthly basis instead of on the weekly cumulative system, whereby a new row of 16 points becomes good each week until the end of the month, four or five sets of stamps expire at once. Dealers believe the monthly system would help to level off buying habits again, but the OPA has pointed out that the supply has not equalized sufficiently to allow the change.

Ecuador Link Opened

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt and President del Rio of Ecuador exchanged messages today over the Radio Corporation of America Communications, Inc., and opened the first direct radiotelegraph service between the two countries on a circuit linking New York and Quito.

CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT →	USE BLUE STAMPS			
		G	H	J	
FRUITS (Include Pickled and Spiced):					
Apples	3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or Jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Lima and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Purée, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and Spinach	8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:					
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	4	5	6	8	11

Note—Jams, Jellies, marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 1/2-11 oz.	No. 2	14 1/2-16 oz.	1 1/2 pt.	2 pt.
Tomato Soup		3	5			
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)		4	8			
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)		2	3			

All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).

FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 1/2-11 oz.	14 1/2-16 oz.
Strawberries		4	6
All other Fruits and Berries		4	6
VEGETABLES:			
Beans, Baked		4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)		4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)		4	6
Corn, Cut		4	6
Corn-on-cob		4	6
Peas		4	6
Spinach		4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations (excluding Kale)		4	6

Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) ... 4 points per pound.

Canned Goods

(Continued From First Page.)

cherries, peaches, pears and such vegetables as carrots, greens, spinach and catsup also were slashed from one to eight points in popular sized containers.

Point values of pineapple juice and canned pineapple were raised along with apricots, fruit cocktail, canned corn and tomato paste. Increases ranged from two to six points.

OPA made an 11th-hour decision to remove dried or dehydrated soup from rationing. The action was taken to prevent hot-weather spoilage of highly-perishable dehydrated soup. Although wholesale shipments in March were up 10 per cent, production rose so rapidly that wholesale inventories at the end of the month were 80 per cent larger than at the close of February. The move was made after official point charts for May were printed.

Point values of fruit and vegetable juices and the other foods were lowered because sales were lagging behind other canned goods. It was the second cut for fruit juices since OPA had taken similar action at the start of the April rationing period. Larger container sizes were cut more proportionately than smaller ones.

No Change in Frozen Fruits.

Frozen fruits and vegetables will carry the same point values assigned April 22. There are no changes in values of dried beans, peas and lentils, or in baby foods.

OPA suggested as a means of making shopping easier, that the housewife clip newspaper reproduction of the "handy-point chart" which gives the point values of

Mount Vernon Ladies Meet Wednesday to Pick Regent

The annual session of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association will convene at Mount Vernon Wednesday, Charles C. Wall, superintendent of the estate, has announced.

A special session of the association will be held before the regular business meeting to elect a regent to succeed Mrs. Horace Mann Townner, who died in November. Since Mrs. Townner's death, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, vice regent from New York, has been serving as acting regent.

Election of a regent has been delayed until now because of the transportation problem, as the regents thought it best to forego a special trip to the mansion for this purpose, and it was decided to hold the election when the council met in annual session.

The meeting will last approximately a week, and the annual report of the superintendent will be received, plans discussed for the coming year and relics received by the association during the last year will be announced.

Gov. Darden of Virginia is expected to pay his official visit to the mansion, accompanied by the Board of Visitors, while the council is in session.

Butter Peak Set for June

Creamery butter production is expected to reach a seasonal peak of about 200,000,000 pounds in June, then decline to a seasonal low level of a little more than 100,000,000 pounds next November, with total production for the next 12 months amounting to 1,800,000,000 pounds, or about equal to production in recent years. The Government expects to take about 500,000,000 pounds, leaving 1,300,000,000 for civilians. Civilian consumption has averaged about 1,750,000,000 in recent years. This figure did not include nearly 400,000,000 pounds of farm-made butter which is consumed by civilians on farms or in local communities.

The WFA said the civilian per capita supply of butter would be about 85 per cent of normal. Cheddar cheese production is expected to reach a seasonal peak of more than 100,000,000 pounds in June, then decline to around 45,000,000 pounds in November, totaling about 800,000,000 pounds in the next 12 months. The WFA said the civilian supply was expected to be about 420,000,000 pounds, compared with 875,000,000 in recent years. On a per capita basis, the civilian supply would be about 75 per cent of normal.

CAUTION

Only items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

Point Value Changes

List Shows Old and New Counts on 26 Items of Canned and Bottled Foods

The Office of Price Administration last night changed point values, effective today, of 26 items in the list of rationed canned and bottled foods. The changes, showing the new and old point values follow:

Item	Old Point Value	New Point Value
Apples	No. 2 3	No. 2 4
Apricots	No. 1 11	No. 1 10
"	No. 2 19	No. 2 16
"	No. 2 1/2 25	No. 2 1/2 24
Berries	No. 2 10	No. 2 14
"	No. 2 1/2 15	No. 2 1/2 21
"	No. 2 1/2 15	No. 2 1/2 21
Cherries (All other, except maraschino) (red sour cherries are unchanged)	No. 2 1/2 19	No. 2 1/2 21
Fruit cocktail, No. 1	15	13
Fruits for salad No. 2	19	16
or mixed fruits No. 2 1/2	25	24
Peaches	No. 2 1/2 21	No. 2 1/2 21
Pears	No. 2 1/2 13	No. 2 1/2 13
Pineapple	No. 2 11	No. 2 11
"	No. 2 23	No. 2 23
"	No. 2 1/2 34	No. 2 1/2 28
Plums & prunes No. 2	5	10
"	No. 2 1/2 7	No. 2 1/2 15

Sioux Falls Plans 'Big Doings' For Joe Foss' Homecoming

By the Associated Press.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., May 1.—A word to Marine Capt. Joe Foss: In case you haven't heard, the home town is really planning big doings when you get here.

Your mother is preparing your choice dishes, of course. She'd do that even if you hadn't shot down 26 Japanese planes over Guadalcanal to become America's leading ace in the present war.

But, because you did shoot down all those Japs, you can expect to see almost every man, woman and child of the nearly 41,000 here.

Tuesday is to be the big day, starting with a Nation-wide (NBC) broadcast from 11:45 a.m. to noon (CWT) from a street stand at the starting point of what city officials promise will be the biggest parade in Sioux Falls' history.

A public reception at Howard Wood athletic field at 3 o'clock is certain to test your handshaking endurance.

Many dignitaries will be present, including high-ranking marine and naval officers. Among them will be an old friend of yours, Comdr. Douglas M. Campbell, commanding officer of the naval air station at Minneapolis and your instructor when you were mastering your flying skill at Pensacola, Fla.

All the kids at Washington High School, where you and your wife, June, met while you both played saxophones, are going to have a holiday to see you. In the evening, a big dance will mark the conclusion of the "Joe Foss War bond drive" which, you'll be glad to know, went far over the top.

It's not forgotten, in all this celebrating, that you will want to spend some time alone with your mother and other relatives on the farm. After the Tuesday jubilee, folks expect to give you that chance during the rest of your stay.

MILL ENDS

- UPHOLSTERY
- SLIP COVER
- DRAPERY
- MATERIAL

We carry one of the largest selections in the city of this material. In remnants or yard goods we have it. Reasonable prices.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY

702 9th St. N.W. At G ME. 6282

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS

BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE

FROM 10% TO 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES

615 15th St. N.W.
617 7th St. N.W.

Headquarters for Religious Articles

MAY 15th IS THE OFFICIAL DAY FOR ARMY - NAVY SUMMER DRESS

NAVAL OFFICERS' ALL WOOL SUN TAN

TROPICAL UNIFORMS \$35

Tropical Garrison Cap \$2.50
Tropical Cap Cover \$2.25

ARMY OFFICERS' SERVICES OF SUPPLY

TROPICAL UNIFORMS \$32

Tropical Garrison Cap \$1.50
Tropical Service Cap with extra China cover \$5.25

D. J. Kaufman INC.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Pan-American Programs Continue Through May

"Open house" programs at the Pan American Union from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays will be continued until the end of May.

The programs, inaugurated in January, have included concerts, movies and social hours in the three "Good Neighbor" languages. Among the displays are the tropical patio, the busts of American heroes, a large relief map of the Americas, exhibits from Latin American countries and literature published by the union.

Listen Today! Complete World News!

12 NOON TO 12:30... WMAL

"Weekly War Journal... A half hour of up-to-the-minute reports by reporters and analysts all over the globe... Today and every Sunday."

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Your Nationally - Known Store

"Your Mark of Style"

W.S. TIMELY CLOTHES

"Tuned to the Times"

WE'VE all got a job to do... and these rugged worsteds will keep us all "looking right" on the job... for here's balanced tailoring... all superfluous handwork that results in higher prices is eliminated... hand work that's necessary for perfect fit and stamina is retained... and the prices are keyed with an eye toward taxhit pocketbooks... so the clothing label you can trust this Spring is "TIMELY."

\$40 TO \$60

Exclusive in Washington at the Y. M. S.

MELLOTONE SHIRTS

by *Manhattan*

Tones of Spring woven into perfectly tailored shirts... blue, gray, wine and tan shades.

\$2.70

Others \$2.65 to \$3.00

Our All-Wool TWEEDS

Most versatile suit you can buy... all-wool fabric, perfect tailoring... and the suit coat doubles as a sport jacket with extra slacks.

\$29.75

Other Suits to \$35

The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Finest Quality DIAMONDS

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

WASHINGTON JEWELERS FOR 77 YEARS

Convenient Terms

Burnstine's
919 F ST. N.W.

DEPENDABLE Tailored Uniforms

Gabardines, Worsteds and Whites

TO be properly dressed, you should have your uniform built to your physical type and personality. A Custom Tailor will advise you what is best fitting, then mold by hand, slowly and carefully, the individual styling. Quality, Fit and Service have always distinguished the output of our workrooms.

Prices Always Reasonable

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Cor. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Senators See Revival Of Bill to Require Military Training

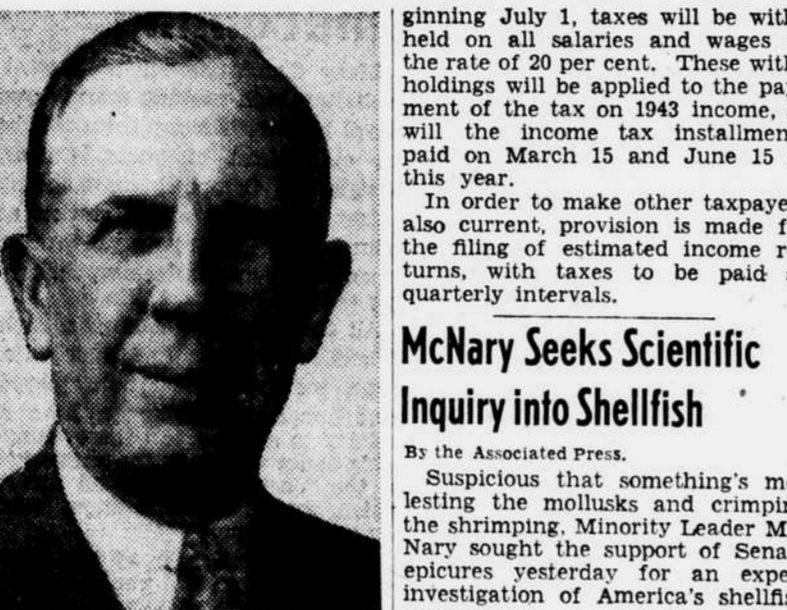
President's Suggestion Brings New Life to Controversial Measure
By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt's suggestion for a postwar year of general military service for young men injected new life yesterday into controversial legislation to compel peacetime training of 18-year-olds.
Possibility that a universal training bill, dormant in the Senate Military Affairs Committee for two months, would be dusted off for another scrutiny, was foreseen by several Senators as a result of the President's recommendation.
The measure, authored by Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, would have Congress declare that "the reserves of trained military manpower built up at such enormous expense of blood and treasure during the present war should be maintained in full vigor for the peace and security of future generations."
While the President objected to the term "compulsory military service," he said at a recent press conference that he preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the Government. He noted that 4,000,000 men would be partly vacated after the war and observed that to avoid a net loss of equipment they could be used to help condition youth.
Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee, reported that "a number of our friends are convinced that we ought to have legislation for the training of every person as a matter of common defense."
However, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, another committee member, expressed belief that a compulsory training program would be "cheating our youth" of educational opportunities. He doubted that the Gurney bill could win sufficient support for enactment and added that it was more likely the bill would be co-ordinated with other proposals to assure some sort of physical conditioning of teen-age boys and girls.
The Senate Education Committee, of which Senator Thomas is chairman, recently approved a bill to create a high school victory corps for pre-induction physical and technical training. He said the physical training provisions might be continued after the war.



NEW ASSISTANT CONTROLLER GENERAL TAKES OATH—Fred M. Vinson, Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, administers the oath of office to Frank L. Yates (left), new assistant controller general, who was sworn in yesterday at the General Accounting Office. He succeeds Richard N. Elliott. —A. P. Photo.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)
senting report that the opposition's compromise was "a stepchild of political pressure."
The Ways and Means Committee bill would collect the 1943 tax this year; amortize the taxes due on 1942 income over a period of three years, with this tax figured on the softer 1941 rates and exemptions, and provide a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries starting July 1.
While the taxpayers would not be called on to "double-up" in their tax payments this year, they would be required to pay one-third of their readjusted 1942 income tax on March 15, 1944, another on March 15, 1945, and the final third on March 15, 1946. These payments would be in addition to current year tax payments. A 6 per cent deduction would be provided for persons settled up by March 15, 1944.
The Republican House members will offer as a substitute the so-called Carlson-Ruml bill, which, with some modifications, abandons the 1942 tax in order to place taxpayers immediately on a current basis.
Problem up Twice in Two Months.
This will be the second time within two months that the House has tackled the pay-as-you-go tax problem. The first time the House defeated by a narrow margin the Carlson bill, by a much more drastic vote re-committed the Ways and Means Committee bill. The committee measure at that time merely provided for a system of tax collection at the source and permitted taxpayers to become current by making two years' tax payments this year.
The new Democratic bill is a compromise, forced on the reluctant chairman Doughton and his supporters by public demand and the Democratic leadership of the House. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who supported the first committee bill, now has given his blessing to the new measure. The Treasury Department has strongly opposed the Ruml plan.
House leaders have agreed to bring the committee bill to a vote Tuesday if possible. The Republican plan to offer the Carlson Bill at that time, if it should be defeated, a motion will be made to substitute the Forand-Robertson Bill, backed by some Democrats, which would eliminate the normal 6 per cent tax and the first surtax bracket of 13 per cent.
Mr. Martin and Republican Knutson of Minnesota, a Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, yesterday expressed hope that the Carlson Bill would be passed. It will depend, as they pointed out, on whether they are able to hold practically all of the Republicans in line and on how many Democrats prefer the Carlson Bill to the committee bill.
Sees Both Sides Ready to Vote.
Mr. Martin saw no reason for a prolonged debate in the House since the tax issue was debated thoroughly before, he pointed out.
"I think both sides are ready to vote," he added.
The Carlson substitute will contain one modification—which lowers the so-called windfall provision from \$20,000 to \$5,000. In other words any man who received \$5,000 or more income in 1942, and whose income was materially greater than it had been in 1941, would be compelled to pay the 1942 income tax on all that excess above \$5,000. That is designed to reach those persons who made big gains in income because of war business.
Asserting that the opposition plan "soaks the rich" and "socks"



APPOINTED—Ralph A. Van Orsdel, vice president and general counsel for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been named chairman of the business and financial division of the Community War Fund campaign to take place next fall. The appointment is one of the first made for the drive.

most other taxpayers, the Republicans contended it was so complicated that it would provide a "tax lawyers' dream" and so unbalanced that it would create a "loan shark's seventh heaven."
But, in discussing the "evils of the Ruml plan, the Democrats contended that under it "the benefit would be distributed in inverse ratio to need," and cancellation would "bestow the greatest benefit on those best able to make economic sacrifices and the smallest benefit on those least able to make such sacrifices."
Bill Called "Conglomeration."
"The majority bill is not the product of reason," the minority report declared. "Like its ill-fated predecessor, it does not represent a meeting of the minds, but is merely a conglomeration of stubborn differences. It reminds us that necessity always was the mother of invention."
Under the Carlson plan, the minority report declared, all taxpayers would be made immediately current, without any doubling up in their payments. The committee bill, it says, would "drive millions more taxpayers into the hands of unscrupulous and usurious loan sharks." It points out that the committee bill actually would increase personal income tax payments during the next three years by \$5,400,000,000, at the rate of \$1,800,000,000 annually, over the already very high tax burden.
The majority said the new committee bill relieved approximately one-half of the total individual tax liability for the year 1942, and that for 7,000,000 of the taxpayers in the lower brackets it relieves them of all such liability. There will be no doubling up of income taxes in 1943, and in the next three years the taxpayers should be able to take care of the installments due on the 1942 tax, the majority added. If this proves a hardship the bill authorizes the collector of internal revenue to extend the time of payment for installment of the 1942 liability over a longer period, not to exceed three additional years, on the payment of interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.
The withholding provisions of the bill, by which the taxes are collected at the source, are substantially the same as those in the first committee bill and in the Carlson bill. Be-

15 Red Cross Nurses Ordered to Duty With Army, Navy

Three Already on Way To Unannounced Post of Service
Fifteen Red Cross nurses have received their orders to report to stations for duty with either the Navy or the Army Nurse Corps. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Isabelle W. Baker, secretary in charge of the Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee.
Three of the nurses are on their way to an unannounced destination to serve with the Navy Nurse Corps. They are Ensigns Mary Gertrude Burton, graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Sammie Catherine Lackey, graduate of Providence Hospital, and Elsie Lorene Cook, graduate of Evanston (Ill.) Hospital, who has been serving at Children's Hospital. Lt. Mary Huber, formerly head nurse at Providence Hospital, and Lt. Annie V. Gasparovic, recently on the staff of the Des Moines Hospital, have been assigned to serve with the Army Nurse Corps at the Station Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.
Graduate of Gallinger.
Two 1942 Red Cross Student Nurse Reserve graduates of Gallinger Hospital are serving with the Army Nurse Corps. Lt. Mary J. Neville at Santa Ana Air Base, Calif., and Lt. Martha Jane McNaught at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va.
Now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., with the Army Nurse Corps are Lt. Mildred Theresa O'Brien and Marie Elizabeth Lipski, both graduates of Providence Hospital.
Lt. Pauline Reese, Army Nurse Corps and graduate of Gallinger Hospital, left yesterday for the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa.
With the Army Air Forces.
Recently on the staff at George Washington Hospital, Lt. Ruth Witherspoon Zarger is now on duty at the Army Air Forces Regional Station Hospital at Coral Gables, Fla.
Lt. Elsie M. Stanback, graduate of the Army School of Nursing at Walter Reed Hospital, has joined the staff at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.
Lt. Kate Kendall Wooten, recently a graduate of Providence University Hospital, has left for Birmingham, Ala., and Lt. Ruth E. Dickson, graduate of the Roanoke Hospital, Roanoke, Va., will leave soon for Camp Pickett, Va.
Lt. Catherine Florence Lucas, 1942 graduate of Providence Hospital, has begun her assignment with the Army Nurse Corps at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital.



Lt. Mary J. Neville. Lt. Martha J. McNaught. Lt. Pauline Reese. Lt. Mary Huber. Lt. Marie E. Lipski. Lt. Ruth E. Dickson.

U. S. Battleships Can Use Big Guns to Fight Planes

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Battleships of the United States can turn their big 16-inch turret guns to aircraft defense, says Seapower, official magazine of the Navy League.
The article, approved for publication by the Navy Department, tells of ammunition especially designed and manufactured for use by the big guns against enemy aircraft.
"How far this revolutionary development has been perfected is of course a military secret," said the article written by Gilbert Cant, military analyst, editor and author, "but when it has reached the state of readiness for combat use, if it has not already done so, the battleships will have a multiple role in large combined task forces. They are destined to develop into floating fortresses of the world's largest anti-aircraft artillery."
The article continued:
"The balance of forces in the Pacific has changed almost as much in the last few months as it did in the first few months after Pearl Harbor."
"To avoid the mistake of underestimating the enemy, let us assume the enemy may now have 13 battleships, including five new ones. Against this the United States has a line of 17 battleships, excluding the pre-war Atlantic Fleet's battle squadron of three old ships."

Anglo-Brazilian Society Is Formed in London

By the Associated Press.
LONDON.—Britons who have displayed growing interest in Brazil will be able to learn more about their South American ally through the newly-formed Anglo-Brazilian Society, whose purpose is to stimulate still closer cultural relations between the two nations.
Brazilian Ambassador Senhor J. J. Montez de Aragao is president of the organization and Lt. Col. Sir Thomas Cook, M. P., grandson of the founder of the Cook Travel Agency, is chairman.

Wolf-Hunts by Plane Urged to Save Deer

Increased use of airborne marksmen is advocated by J. Sidney Rood, director of the United States Reindeer Service at Nome, Alaska, to curtail wolves which are slaughtering Alaska's reindeer herds.
Wolves are blamed for a reduction from 550,000 to 170,000 deer in 10 years. Use of one plane in spare time enabled a single pilot to bag 30 wolves last spring, Mr. Rood said. He urged regular employment of airmen against the wolves.

K. P.'s Exceed Quota Of Potato Peeling

KEARNS FIELD, Utah.—Four privates on kitchen police duty were told to peel 400 pounds of potatoes. The mess sergeant came to find they'd peeled 600 pounds and were still at it.
"We wanted to quit," one explained, "but every time we were about to stop we heard some one yell, 'Hey, K. P.' We thought that meant keep peelin'."

Furloughed Sailor Receives Notice of His Loss at Sea

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Lester Heisch, an American sailor from Brooklyn, came home on furlough unexpectedly.
The family was out, and while he was waiting a Navy telegram was delivered. It said Seaman Lester Heisch was missing at sea; his ship had been torpedoed.

McNary Seeks Scientific Inquiry into Shellfish

By the Associated Press.
Suspicious that something's mauling the mollusks and crimping the shrimping, Minority Leader McNary sought the support of Senate epicures yesterday for an expert investigation of America's shellfish resources.
The Senator thoughtfully scraped the bottom of his bowl of clam chowder and told reporters on the Senate Restaurant run that his introduction of a resolution authorizing the investigation was devoid of personal motive. He said it was because sea food is an American heritage "which must and shall be preserved," though admitting he relishes an oyster as much as the next man.
"As a mere child," he recalled, "I was very active in pulling rock crabs from the lairs they had drilled deep in the soapstone rock of the Oregon coast."
"I have tried the famous dunce-neck crab, captured along the Pacific littoral, and pronounced it good. And our razorback—I mean razor clams, they're delicious."
Senator McNary's resolution calls for a scientific look-see by the Fish and Wildlife Service into the history, habits and reasons for depletion of the supply of edible crustaceans and mollusks.

Equality Urged for Women

A British government committee has recommended that civilian women be compensated for war injuries equally with men.
Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Complete GLASSES

White Single Vision Lenses for Far or Near \$5.00
With Frames or Rimless—and complete with case, only \$5.00
Formerly With Kann's
DR. FRANCIS GRIFFITH
—with 25 years of local practice, I am on every modern and practical optical fact. Personal attention.
Dr. Francis Griffith
OPTICS EXCLUSIVELY
929 G St. N.W.
Open Thursday Night 'Til 9
Phone EXecutive 4562

Bomb Debris Mends Toys

Out of wood recovered from bombed buildings, firemen of Nottingham, England, have made and mended 1,200 toys.
The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS

GUARANTEED DELIVERY in 2 weeks from time order is placed.
Average sofa and chair and 4 cushions. Box pleats on 4 sides with felled seams. Suburban and nearby calls cheerfully cared for.
BENJ. OSCAR
3915 14th St. N.W. GE. 9666

Jewish State Urged By Dorothy Thompson

Palestine Is Called Most Logical Spot
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Dorothy Thompson, author and newspaper columnist, said today that the Jewish race must have a home and a state "in order that the life of Jewry shall be normalized to the life of all other men."
In an address before the National Conference for Palestine, Miss Thompson said that in the family of nations "the Jews must have a place. Room must be made for them."
Discussing the emigration of young Jewish children from Europe, the newspaperwoman continued:
"It is my belief that at this moment, in this world, the one single place where a Jewish child can be sent with the most favorable opportunity to grow into a psychologically adjusted human being is in Palestine."
Dr. Abra Hillel Silver of Cleveland, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, denounced what he said was Washington's official policy of silence on Jewish occupation of Palestine.
"Within the last few months," he said, "as if by concentrated action, there has set in a very definite and noticeable withdrawal on the part of the official family from anything which might even remotely suggest a recognition or indorsement of the Jewish homeland. The whole subject has suddenly become taboo in Washington."
Nearly 1,500 delegates representing more than 25 national Jewish organizations attended the opening session today. The meeting continues tomorrow.

Turn Your Dusty Cellar Into a RECREATION Center

Overnite ARMSTRONG'S GUARANTEED TILE will change that dusty, unused basement into a family gathering spot for play and recreation. (Min. of 200 sq. ft.). Guaranteed installation. \$28.95
Quaker City Linoleum Co.
601 F St. N.W. MEt. 1882
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

* BARGAINS IN *

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

Mother's Day MAY 9

Sons and daughters who have not yet joined America's fighting forces enjoy a precious privilege this Mother's Day. Remember Mother for yourself, naturally. But, give her the thrill of a gift from your brother in the armed forces—by proxy. Yes, it's sentimental, but an almost insignificant reward for her courage and bravery. So, make it a two-gift Mother's Day—one from you and one from the son at the front.

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

- Hand-forged aluminum trays, baskets and ice buckets.
- New birch handmade woodenware trays, nut dishes, etc.
- Novelty and costume jewelry. Make-up boxes for dressers.
- Oven-proof casseroles and mixing bowl sets. Individual crockery casseroles.
- Beverage sets, cookie jars, glass cake covers. Stationery.
- American flags for the home and lawn. Service flags.

GARRISON'S TOY & NOVELTY CO.
1215 E St. N.W. Nat'l 1586

Insulate Your Home Now

Payments Start November 1st, 1943

While Material and Labor Are Available We Can Insulate Your Home With

J/M Johns-Manville J/M
Ful-Thick Rockwool

This offer not only protects you against fuel oil SHORTAGE next winter, but gives you added SUMMER COMFORT

SECURITY HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
5403 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone GEorgia 1113
Free Estimates
SIDING—ROOFING—REMODELING
Payments Start in 45 Days

Invitation to luxurious sleep... by KARPEN

Each \$26.75 Both for \$52.50

Karpen craftsmanship and scientific designing are evident in the perfect relaxation this fine matched mattress and box spring set brings you.

The mattress is made of the choicest, fluffiest, pure white garnetted felted linters obtainable. Karpen's patented inner-roll construction reinforces the borders to prevent sagging... and incidentally, it allows your spreads to drape smoothly. Convenient handles for easy turning.

Coils in the box spring are of tempered steel—NOT WOOD! Its scientific engineering results in a perfect foundation for the mattress.

Lifetime FURNITURE
Enjoy the prestige and convenience of a Mayer charge account.

MAYER & CO.
SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E

Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK \$17.50

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

Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th E Sts. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking; Star Parking Place

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS
TROPICAL FISH
SCHMID'S, Inc.
 Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop
 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

WAR WORKERS
 Need Rooms

ADD ROOMS
 Convert to Apartments

We can tell you how quickly and economically—all types of home improvements!

Member of Johns-Manville Housing Guild

SECURITY
 Home Improvement Co.
 5403 Georgia Ave. N.W.
 Phone GEorgia 1113-1108

WE STILL DO

- SILVER PLATING & REPAIRING
 - SILVER—BRASS FIREPLACE GOODS METAL OBJECTS
 - ALL METALS REFINISHED—LACQUERED
- Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

D. L. BROMWELL
 723 12th St. N.W.
 Bet. G & H MET. 1134

EYES EXAMINED

Dr. Wm. C. Birkett
 OPTOMETRIST

... in Attendance

Chas. Schwartz & Son
 OPTICAL DIVISION • 703 7th St.
 Metropolitan

DO YOU HAVE TERMITES?
 FIND OUT FOR CERTAIN
 ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

TERMINIX
 OF MARYLAND & WASHINGTON, INC.
 CONNECTICUT AVE. & ST. N.W.

BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION

Want a Good, Steady Job with Plenty PAY?

We need 6 or 8 men for light work. Should be handy with simple tools. No special experience needed. This is building maintenance work essential to the home front. . . and as much of that as you can handle. Besides, this is steady work with a good, after-the-war opportunity. Telephone for an appointment. DU. 2955.



ARMY STYLE Foot Lockers 9.95

A strongly constructed foot locker. Metal bound, reinforced corners, double draw bolts, lock and hasp, 2 handles.

Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
 10th E. STS. N.W.

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

Giraud Asks Workers To Put Everything Into War Effort

Promises Restoration Of Labor Liberties And Early Victory

By the Associated Press.
 ALGIERS, May 1.—Gen. Henri Giraud called on French workers in a May Day address tonight to put everything into the war effort and he promised them restoration of labor liberties and an early and total victory over the Axis.

As the general spoke, notices were published forbidding parades or demonstrations tomorrow. The De Gaulle North African Committee had called on workers to proceed to the Algiers war monument tomorrow afternoon to show their respect for fallen comrades and also their support of the principles of liberty as enunciated by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

At last reports, the committee was planning to overcome the ban by having workers walk to the monument individually with their families.

Confident of Victory.

After paying tribute to French troops in battle, Gen. Giraud said the workers also were at war.

"And workers labor for us in America, England, Russia and China," he said. "The sum of their work assures us that victory will be early and total."

"The sombre days of 1940 are still in our memory," Gen. Giraud continued. "The defeat we suffered had multiple causes but its certain had organization of work put us in a situation of such inferiority that the courage of our soldiers was not sufficient for victory."

"The coalitions of interests lacking the necessary generosity and unselfishness robbed the nation of a possibility of controlling its values or directing its line of conduct in cohesive fashion."

Gen. Giraud said France would have to be reconstructed after the war and that this would require leaders from the masses, accepted for their quality, initiative and sense of responsibility.

Promises Labor Liberties.

"We must find in ourselves the real significance of grandeur," he continued. "By sound knowledge of our jobs, by well-conducted training and by certain social transformations in accord with French tradition, employers, engineers, craftsmen and laborers will work for one another to get a maximum output."

Gen. Giraud said that "faithful to the position I have taken, legislative commissions will shortly reestablish labor liberties and respect for their fundamental principles."

He said he hoped his words would reach workers in France and those who have been sent to Germany to work.

"This slavery is opposed to our profound sense of liberty, but your resistance of many months has been one of the essential elements in the revival of our country," he told these workers.

New Jersey Girl Crowned Sweet Briar May Queen

By the Associated Press.
 SWEET BRIAR, Va., May 1.—Although wartime economies effected a simplified schedule and ceremonies, May Day was observed here with the crowning today of the 36th May queen at Sweet Briar College. A dance was held tonight.

Muriel Grymes of East Orange, N. J., reigned over the festivities. About 70 girls took part in the May pageant, directed by Annabelle Forsch, New York, which bore the theme of an English country fair.

The 16th annual May Day horse show, in which 31 girls took part, was held yesterday. Supper was served on the lawn of the residential quadrangle this afternoon. Informal open house gatherings at the boat house tomorrow will complete the schedule of social events.

253 Women Marines Begin Duty Tomorrow

Women marines will march into the corps headquarters in the Navy Department Annex at Arlington, Va., tomorrow. The first detachment will consist of 253 enlisted women marines.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, will inspect the group at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, after which the women will be assigned to their new posts.

The detachment comes from the Naval Training School in New York City, where the group completed basic training.

Members of the detachment are scheduled to visit the Marine base at Quantico, Va., today at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, post commandant. They will tour the post, attend a baseball game and have dinner there.

Baby Apparel Scarce

To overcome the shortage of materials for baby clothing, New Zealand has started the manufacture of special wools and flannels.

DROOP'S

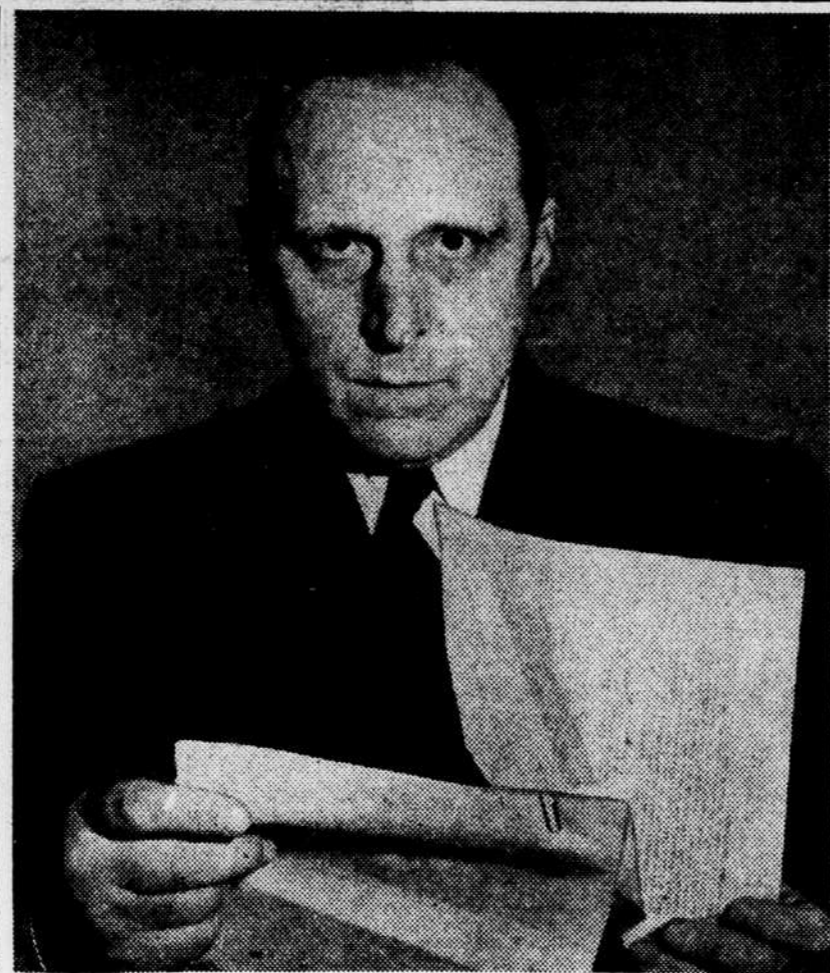
IN MUSIC EVERYTHING • 1300 G
 WE HAVE AVAILABLE A CHOICE STOCK OF
RCA VICTOR RECORDS

• We Will Buy Your Old and Broken Records •
 RECORD CABINETS . . . RECORD ALBUMS
 PFANNSTIEHL NEEDLES RECTON
 FIDELITONE KACTI

RECORD CARRYING CASES
 For Immediate Delivery
 NEW

STEINWAY PIANOS
 OF THE FOLLOWING MODELS:
 PIANO—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY
 COLONIAL—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY

SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DROOP'S • 1300 G
 Phone, NA. 1107



JOHN MONROE.
 —Star Staff Photo.

Monroe

(Continued From First Page.)

turn me upside down today not even a nickel would drop out of my pockets."

Another source said yesterday, however, that Mr. Monroe was a student at West Point in 1918 and 1919, receiving an honorable discharge in 1919 following scholastic difficulties. He later was reappointed to the Military Academy, but resigned in 1920. According to the same source, he was commissioned a captain in the Army Specialist Reserve in 1929, remaining in the reserve until 1937.

Questioned about this Mr. Monroe admitted he had at one time been a cadet at the United States Military Academy. He refused, however, to comment further on the subject.

Mr. Monroe was identified before the sub-committee by Albert Bennett Fey, contract representative of a Rhode Island firm manufacturing war materials for the Government as a man who had political influence.

Mr. Fey said he met Mr. Monroe at a dinner party at 2101 R street about six months ago and also was introduced to Army and Navy officers and Government officials whose names he did not recall. The sub-committee's efforts to find out what happened at that dinner party were futile—Mr. Monroe and the other recalcitrant witness before the sub-committee that day—Mrs. Eula Smith steadfastly refused on the advice of counsel, they said, to answer any questions.

Meeting Called Serious.

Instead of gay parties as had been pictured, Mr. Monroe said yesterday, the people who gathered at 2101 R street did so for the sole purpose of discussing national problems, such as the food situation, with a view to offering helpful suggestions to the Government agencies concerned.

He admitted the meetings at 2101 R street were attended by "prominent people" but he wouldn't name them.

"You wouldn't embarrass a friend?" he said. "I can't do it either. And I'm not going to single out now a few of the people who were there and let the others go."

When further amplification of the gathering at 2101 R street, Mr. Monroe said:

"They were not parties. All we did was to talk over the general situation with respect to national problems and exchange ideas as to

what we might do to help the national good."
 Mr. Monroe said he knew a number of Army and Navy officers but had "never used them."

"I've never sold anything to the War Department," he declared. "I've worked like a dog for what I have and I haven't anything."
 "My friends and I are merely trying to be helpful to the Government. We have done more things for the national good in that house (2101 R street) than the people in any other house in Washington."

Guests Termed 'Patriots.'
 Mr. Monroe emphasized that never was there what he described as a "war broker" at the dinner table at 2101 R street.

"The people who attended the dinners were all outstanding, patriotic citizens," he declared. "What did we talk about? It was our kind of business—not business for money or orders for Government contracts. We talked about things for the good of the Nation."

Mr. Monroe said he recalled distinctly the night Mr. Fey attended the dinner which set 2101 R street in the public light. He pointed out that at that time he asked Mrs. Smith if it would be "all right" to invite Mr. Fey to the dinner. Mrs. Smith told him it would be, he said, and he extended the invitation.

But there were only two Army officers at that dinner, Mr. Monroe said, despite Mr. Fey's testimony before the sub-committee that a number of officers in the armed services attended.

Mr. Monroe reiterated the charge he made before the sub-committee Wednesday—that the telephone line at 2101 R street had been tapped and that he had been warned by a New Deal official he was to be "framed" and "persecuted" but added that his mail also had been "intercepted."

For Spring Wear
Arrow
 Shirts
 Ties and
 Underwear
AT FREDERICK'S
 MEN'S WEAR STORE
 1435 H ST. N.W.
 701 H ST. N.E.

DORCHESTER
GABARDINE SUITS
 All Wool \$37.50 All Shades

BOTANY ALL
TROPICAL SUITS \$27.50

ICY COOL
RIVERCOOL SUITS \$22.50

HASPEL
SEERSUCKER SUITS \$14.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
 Complete Line Boys' Wear
 At Our Northeast Store
 N.E. Store Open Evenings

Next Sunday is MOTHERS' DAY

March Lease-Lend Aid Was \$688,000,000, Stettinius Reports

Total Expenditures Put At \$10,319,000,000; Britain Benefits Most

By the Associated Press.
 The United States extended \$688,000,000 in lease-lend aid in March, bringing to \$10,319,000,000 the total expenditures since the program began March 11, 1941.

In reporting that last night Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend administrator, said goods transferred represented \$8,494,135,000 of the over all total. Services, such as ship repairs, shipping and production facilities made up the remaining \$1,825,383,000.

Lease-lend shipments in the last three months were divided as follows: United Kingdom, 38 per cent; Russia, 31 per cent; Africa and Middle East, 16 per cent; Far East (including India), 14 per cent; other areas, 1 per cent.

Russia Gets Most Planes.
 Without giving actual figures, Mr. Stettinius said more lease-lend planes have been sent to Russia than to any other military theater. Approximately one-third of all combat planes produced in this country have been turned over to lease-lend, and aircraft make up the largest single category of transfers, totaling \$1,405,744,000 to April 1.

Because of an increasingly acute food shortage in Russia, Mr. Stettinius said, as much food will be shipped to that country this year as to Great Britain, which formerly received the bulk of lease-lend food shipments.

Mr. Stettinius said reverse lease-lend provided to the United States by the United Nations, as well as aid to each other, has "continued to mount in volume and importance," and "we know that in proportion to the resources they have available this lease-lend aid by our Allies to us and to each other is entirely comparable to our own."

Classification of Goods.
 Goods transferred under lease-lend by this country from March, 1941, to March 31, 1943, as reported by Mr. Stettinius:

Munitions—Ordnance, \$450,040,000; ammunition, \$943,742,000; aircraft and parts, \$1,405,744,000; tanks and parts, \$731,376,000; motor vehicles, \$467,668,000; watercraft and parts, \$686,855,000.

Industrial products—Machinery, \$370,655,000; metals, \$607,430,000; petroleum products, \$413,312,000; other industrial products, \$862,212,000.

Foodstuffs, \$1,268,911,000; other agricultural products, \$286,110,000.

Remorseful Burglar Repents, Returns \$50
 By the Associated Press.
 FRANKFORT, Ind.—"I thought I wanted to be a thief, but I guess I don't," said a note to a proprietor whose drug store was burglarized of \$50.

Accompanying the note was the \$50 and an extra dollar to repair the front door lock, which the conscience-stricken burglar had broken to gain entrance.

WPB Limits Luggage To Seven Types of Fabric and Wood

All-Leather Cases Banned Under Order Effective July 1

By the Associated Press.
 All-leather luggage is out for the duration and only seven types of fabric and wood luggage may be made after July 1, under a War Production Board order issued yesterday.

At the same time, the WPB ordered manufacturers to cut production approximately 40 per cent of 1941 output, measured in dollar volume, and restricted use of critical materials to functional purposes only.

The seven types that the Nation may have are:
 Overnight bags, furlough bags, non-fitted Pullman cases, tray Pullman cases, men's wardrobe bags, men's week-end cases and foot lockers.

Maximum lengths on these types range from 20 inches to 31 inches. The permitted types, the War Production Board explained, are intended to meet essential needs of servicemen as well as civilians.

Banned completely for the duration of the war are:
 Cosmetic cases, fitted cases, Gladstone cases, hat boxes, hat and shoe boxes, secretary cases, jack-knife cases, vanity cases, women's wardrobe cases, wardrobe trunks of all types, bottle cases, knit bags, Victoria cases and animal carriers.

Styles of luggage also are limited. No manufacturer is permitted to make more than two styles of each of the seven types of luggage and must restrict himself to a single price line for each type.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Shades Are Left Up; Hidden Cash Disappears

By the Associated Press.
 ST. LOUIS.—Treasurer Walter Reynolds kept his church's fund hidden in a tin can behind the piano at his home—in order not to use tires and gasoline in frequent bank trips.
 Mr. Reynolds counted the money—it totaled about \$100—after he had turned out the lights. The next day when he again went to count it he found no cash but this note: "Next time put down the shades when you count it."
 Mr. Reynolds plans to do just that.

UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT RE-UPHOLSTERING
 There's more to quality reupholstering than meets the eye. Our long experience, skill and reliable values are the best assurance of complete satisfaction. Estimates supplied free—call us today. 2-PIECE SUITE
\$43
 Occasional Chairs, \$7.00
 All 4-in Chairs Reupholstered, \$19.00
 Try the Best before trying the rest.
SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
 John Weismuller, Prop.
 Est. 1912. 2423 18th St. N.W.
 AD. 0761.

IRVING'S MILITARY DEPT.

COMPLETE STOCK OF NAVAL OFFICERS' KHAKIS AND WHITES ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IN REGULARS—SHORTS—LONGS

"Palm Beach" Khaki Uniforms.....19.95
 Tropical Khaki Uniforms.....19.95
 8.2 Chino Khaki Uniforms.....14.45 and 17.50
 White Uniforms.....14.45 and 17.50
 Extra Khaki Slacks.....2.95 and 4.95
 "Van Heusen" Khaki Shirts.....2.50
 "Simpson" Poplin Shirts.....3.50
 Gabardine Raincoats.....14.95

Shoulder Boards for all Ranks at low prices

Complete line of ARMY OFFICERS' SUMMER UNIFORMS and ACCESSORIES at regulated prices.

Complete selection of MILITARY LUGGAGE and LEATHER GOODS for all military men.

Charge Accounts Invited

IRVING'S 10th and E Sts. N.W.
 OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M. • PHONE EX. 4212

WAIT

BUT IF YOU DO—YOU MAY BE LATE FOR THAT YEAR-ROUND COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM WINDOW ARRANGEMENT. A TELEPHONE CALL WILL BRING YOU OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL SHOW YOU THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF OUR INTERCHANGEABLE STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS, MANUFACTURED OF CALIFORNIA REDWOOD.

COZY HOME INSULATION COMPANY
 506 H St. N.E. Lincoln 4084

Next Sunday is MOTHERS' DAY

Avoid the Last-Minute Rush—Place your orders now for **FLOWERS**

Don't take a chance on disappointing her . . . place your orders now so that we can arrange for delivery of your flowers. Have blooming plants sent a day or two in advance . . . they'll be enjoyed longer. Orders for flowers to be delivered out of town, if placed now, may be accompanied by your personal message or card.

Guides
 1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276
 1124 Conn. Ave. DI. 8450
 5016 Conn. Ave. EM. 1225

Open Thursday Night

9th is MOTHER'S DAY

CASTELBERG'S OFFERS GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE'S MOTHER

• Mother deserves the best—so give her jewelry from Castelberg's! This ad gives but a hint of the many superb gifts we are offering.

Liberal Terms

Mother Wants Jewelry
 CHARGE IT \$1 up
 And she'll like any of our smart costume jewelry designs.

MATCHING COSTUME GROUP
 Glistening stretch bracelet and \$15.95 locket in matched heart design.
 EASY TERMS

1—Silax coffee maker with chromeplated tray and toast cover that mother will like . . . \$7.95

2—Music powder box to brighten up Mother's Boudoir . . . choice of 2.95 up lovely melodies . . . \$2.95 up

3—Please her vanity with this quality 5-piece toilet set in a smart gift box . . . \$14.75

4—Mother loves to entertain so she'll appreciate this fine eight-piece wine set . . . \$9.95

LET THERE BE NO FORGOTTEN MOTHER
 The boys overseas cannot send gifts home—and they ask their sister, brothers and friends to send their Mothers a gift in their name.

Win Mother's Heart
 EASY TERMS \$14.95
 Give her this attractive ring set with her own birthstone.

CASTELBERG'S
 America's Oldest Credit Jewelers
 1004 F ST. N.W.

Navy Music School Sets Spring Concert Thursday Night

Chorus of 100 Voices And 90-Piece Band Will Give Program

The 90-piece concert band of the United States Navy School of Music, with its complement of a 100-voice chorus under the direction of Ensign James M. Thurmond, officer

in charge of the school, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Constitution Hall. The concert program will include arrangements of modern tunes as well as several classical numbers. Many of the men who will participate in the spring musical soon will be graduated from the Navy School of Music and be sent as a 20-piece band unit to ships or shore stations. Charles Louis Hartmann, musician second class, U. S. N., of New Orleans, soloist for the evening, will present an arrangement of Debussy's "Saxophone Rhapsody." In civilian life he toured with several popular dance orchestras in the South and before his enlistment in the

Navy was employed as a radio artist. **Growth of School Rapid.** The Navy School of Music, organized by Ensign Thurmond in 1935, has almost 400 men, compared to the 84 students and 12 instructors enrolled when the school was established. The school, originally located in one of the oldest buildings in the Washington Navy Yard, recently was moved to a new and modern school building located in the Washington Receiving Station. Almost the most modern facilities of the new school site are a completely acoustically treated building containing an auditorium designed especially for the school's weekly broadcasts, many individual practice rooms, well-equipped class-

rooms, libraries stocked with music, phonograph records and an instrument repair shop. A band composed of 80 of the best musicians in the school and the 100-voice chorus present regularly scheduled weekly programs over the Mutual Broadcasting System. **Eight Bands Trained Annually.** The school trains eight bands a year. Graduation exercises are held in May and November, at which time four bands, 20 student musicians and a student bandmaster in each usually make up the graduating class. On one occasion, however, the school was called upon to send out eight bands at one time. Ensign Thurmond enlisted in the Navy in 1932 as a first hornist in

the Navy Band. Three years later he was given the assignment of organizing a Navy School of Music and has been in charge of the school since then. Ensign Thurmond was with the Dallas Symphony for several seasons and later with the Philadelphia Orchestra as hornist. **Cameramen to Meet** A practical demonstration of the use of light meters will be given at a meeting of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W. **A LITTLE "want ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.**

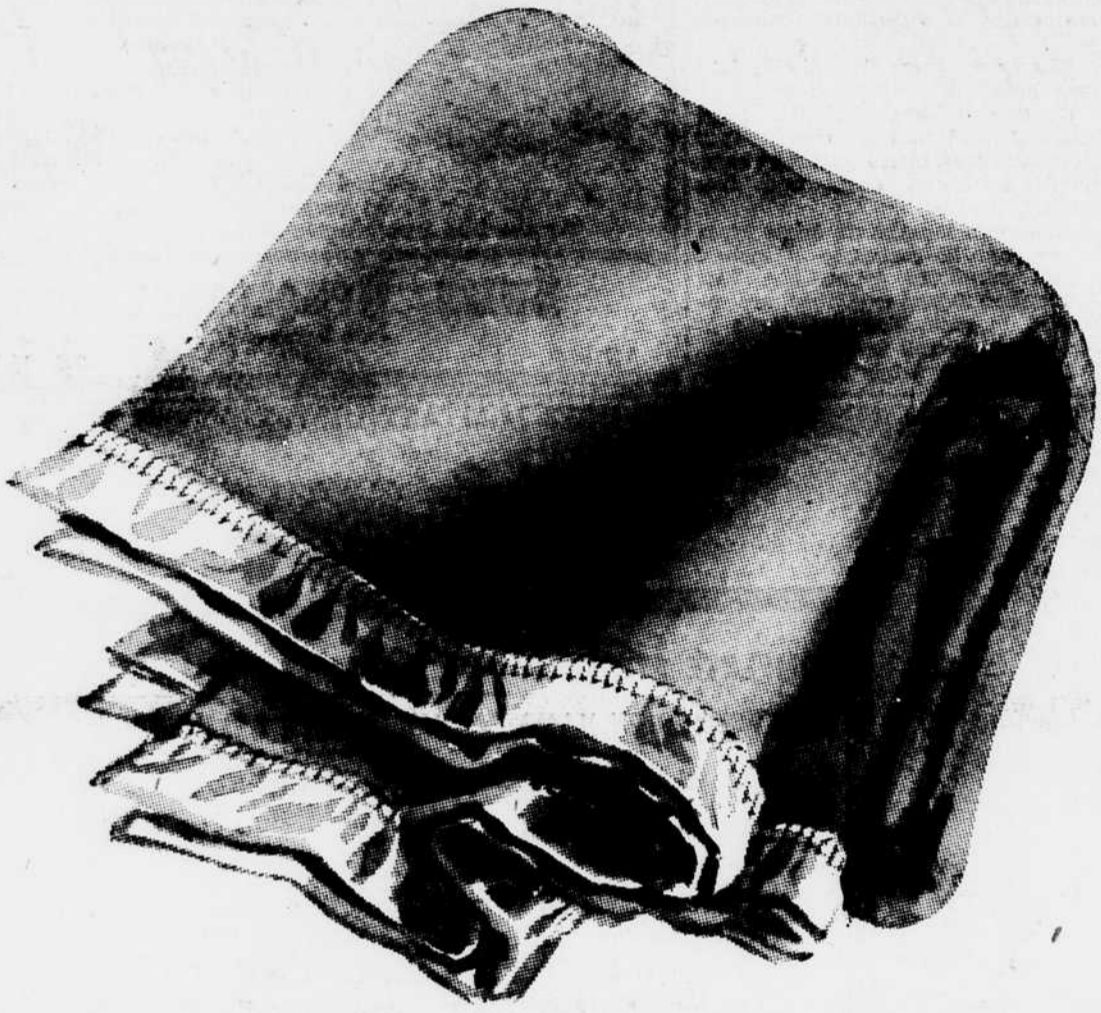
Nazi Air-Stabs at Bases in Iceland Decreasing

There has been a noticeable decrease in German air forays over American bases in Iceland during recent months, it was reported to the War Department yesterday by Lt. Col. Donald Hudson, commander of Army Air Forces based there for 16 months. Col. Hudson attributes this to the diminished strength of the Luftwaffe and its need for more planes in other theaters of operation. United States air patrols and anti-aircraft crews in Iceland have been effective in destroying and driving

off enemy raiders, Col. Hudson said, and even enemy reconnaissance flights are growing fewer. As an example of how the combat flyers are doing, he cited the bravery of First Lt. Michael L. Ingelido, Southington, Conn., in shooting down a German JU-88. The enemy plane appeared out of a cloud formation while Lt. Ingelido was on patrol. He closed into attack—so close that his concentrated fire cut off the German plane's tail assembly. It fell away and crashed into Lt. Ingelido's fighter before the American could pull out of the way. In spite of the severe damage resulting to his own plane, Lt. Ingelido landed safely. The mountains and jagged lava

surface present greater difficulties to flying operations in Iceland than the climate, but accidents have been few, Col. Hudson said. Col. Hudson won the Distinguished Service Cross during the last World War and wears the Bolivian decoration of the National Order of Condor of the Andes, awarded him for high-level flights made at La Paz in 1919-1920. He demonstrated take-offs and landings at 13,500 feet above sea level. **Barbers Are Industrialists** Barbers and masseurs are industrialists, not merchants, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Mexico.

THE PALAIS ROYAL



LOOK AHEAD! GET THAT WARM BLANKET NOW!

Annual Advance Sale of Blankets

Now, make sure you have fluffy, warm bed coverings for next fall and winter. Be foresighted and economical—order your blankets while precious woolen ones are available. Every blanket comes individually boxed

for convenient Summer storing, or, if you like, we will hold them for you until September. Buy your blankets during this once-a-year sale. We don't know when we can duplicate these values.

SAVE ON LUXURIOUSLY WARM 80% WOOL BLANKET BEAUTIES

SAVE ON WARM, LIGHTWEIGHT 33 1/3% WOOL MIXTURE BLANKETS

No time like the present to think of next winter's needs, and save on warm blankets. 80% wool combined with 20% Amerlac, the protein derivative that gives warmth without weight. Chose from eight beautiful colors with wide rayon satin binding. 72x84-inch size for plenty of tucking in. Get yours tomorrow!

9.95

Reg. 10.98

Sleep blissfully next Winter under these wonderfully warm blankets of 33 1/3% wool, 20% rayon and 46 2/3% cotton. Have them in solid colors or two-tone effects with wide borders of gleaming rayon satin. 72x84-inch size for plenty of tuck-in. Get yours now at this low price.

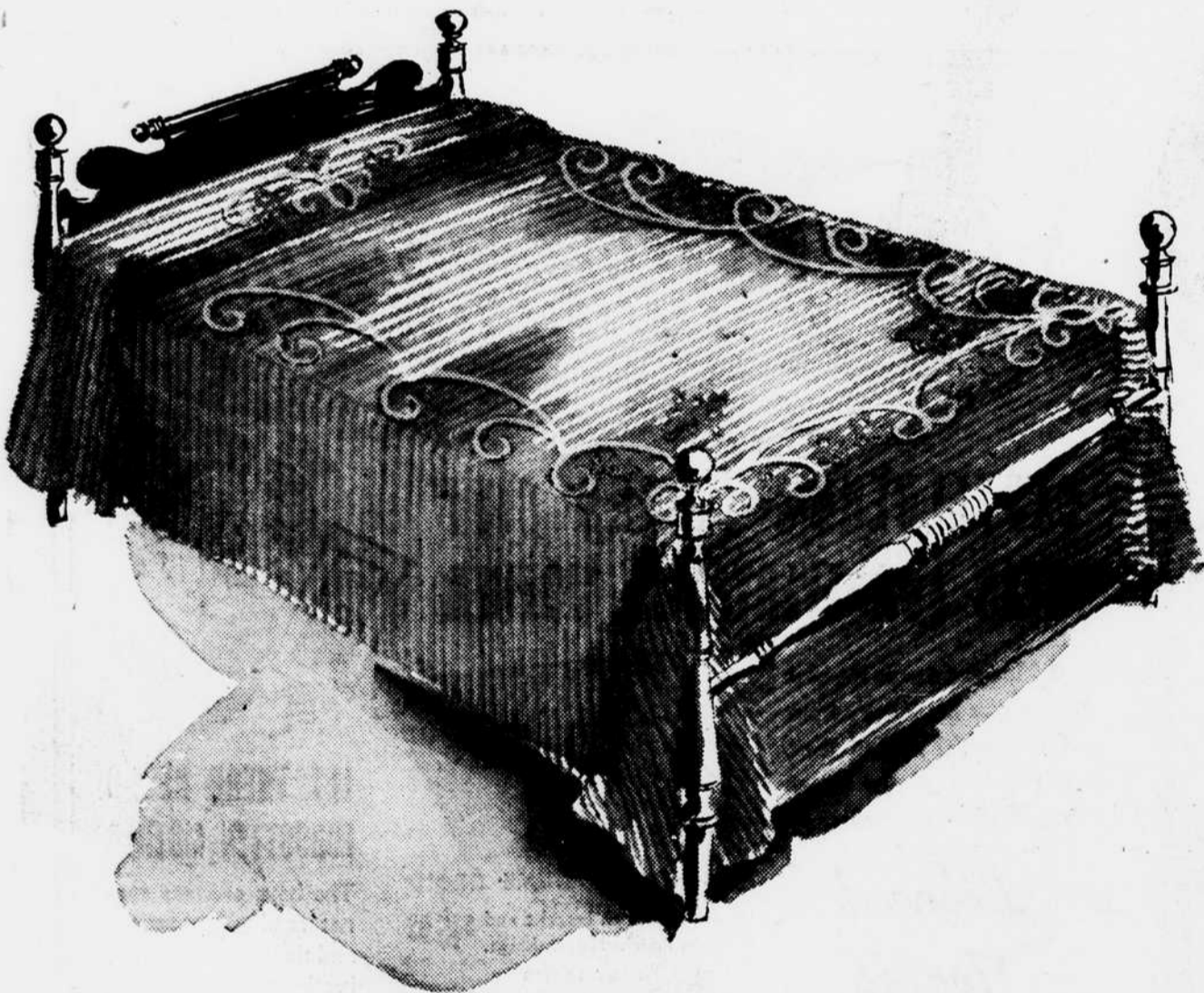
5.95

Reg. 6.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLANKETS, SECOND FLOOR

ANNUAL MAY WHITE SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON SHEETS • TOWELS • PILLOWS • BLANKETS



Sale! Famed Sheets

CANNON PERCALE FAVORITES

Sheets and cases of fine Cannon percale that wear long and wash like new.

Sheets: 81x108 1.89
Cases: 42x36 39c 45x36 45c

1.79
-81x99
72x108

LONG-WEARING FORT MILL SHEETS

For smooth, sleeping comfort and long use, choose Fort Mill sheets and cases.

Sheets: 81x108 1.49
Cases: 42x36 30c

1.39
81x99

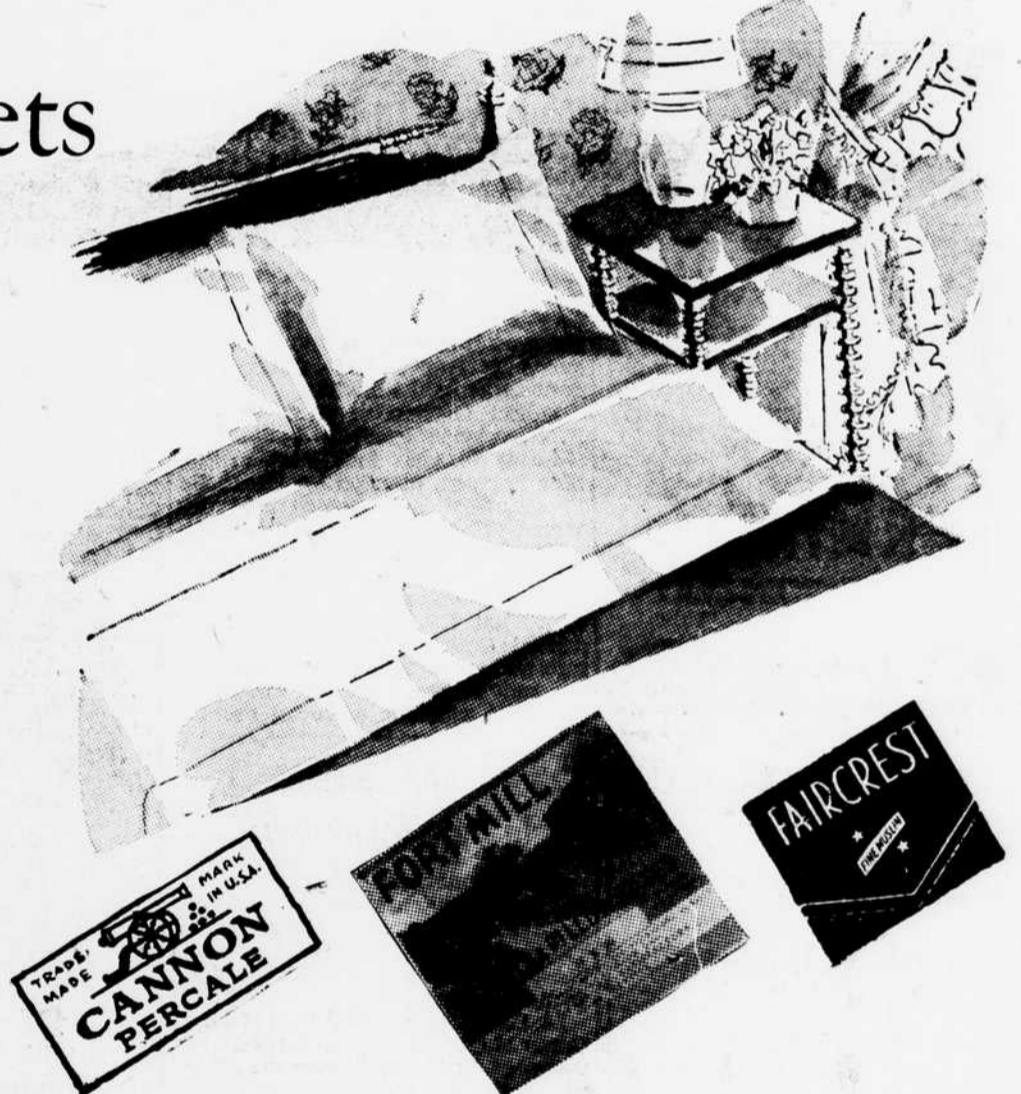
FAIRCREST MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES

Sheets and cases famed for long service. Stock up on your linen needs and save.

Sheets: 81x108 1.59
Cases: 42x36 31c

1.49
72x108
81x99

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SHEETS, SECOND FLOOR



SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL, FLUFFY

Tufted Chenille Spreads

Bring Spring into your bedroom with a lovely chenille spread with rows of furry tufts. Pastel or white backgrounds with multicolor designs . . . fast colors so they will wash clearly and not fade. Double or twin size.

5.19

TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS in all snowy white or solid colors, thickly covered with fast color cotton chenille. Twin or double size. Reg. 3.98 **3.49**

SAVE ON MATTRESS PROTECTORS Twin, double bed and extra large size covered with fine white sheeting, filled with sanitary cotton and stitched in diamond design for extra wear. 54x76, reg. 2.98 **2.59**
60x76, reg. 3.25 **2.98**

REST-GIVING BED PILLOWS—Soft, fluffy bed pillows filled with 50% white goose feathers, 50% duck feathers. Covered with linen-type ticking with corded edges. Reg. 2.98 **2.29**

BED PILLOWS filled with curled chicken feathers, covered with fine blue and white ACA ticking. Reg. 1.39 **.99c**

MATTRESS COVERS of fine muslin with tape-bound edges, and unbreakable rubber buttons. Generous size. Reg. 2.39 **1.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

Thirsty Cannon Towels

3000 FAMOUS CANNON FLUFFY BATH TOWELS

Remarkable values in towels you need now that hot weather is at hand. Choose them in snowy white, 22x44 inch size, with gay colored borders or in reversible pastels, 20x40 inch size. Buy these thirsty Cannon towels by the dozen!

39c each
Reg. 49c

GAYLY COLORED, ABSORBENT CANNON DISH TOWELS

New color for your kitchen, and a fast shine for your china and glass . . . bright Cannon kitchen towels in red, white and blue combinations. Neatly hemmed ends. Size 18x32 inches.

22c
Reg. 29c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOWELS, SECOND FLOOR



the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

GIVE MOTHER A PRACTICAL GIFT AND SAVE, TOO!

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

\$1,130,000 a Year Saving Here on Phone Rate Cut Forecast

Company Estimates Amount Under New Long Distance Charges

Washington telephone users have prospects of savings in long distance charges totaling about \$1,130,000 annually, under national

rates which became effective February 15, the District Public Utilities Commission was advised yesterday. The estimates, reported to the PUC by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., were made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. They were based on the length of conversations and distances involved in phone services in 1941 and 1942. "As both the length of conversation and the length of haul have increased over the same factors for the years 1941 and 1942, it is felt the estimated saving of \$1,130,000 (for the District) is conservative," the company stated. The savings result from a reduction in rates agreed to by the Bell

System and the Federal Communications Commission. The statement continued: "Since February 15, 1943, the charges for overtime on long distance calls, where the station-to-station initial period rate is 35 cents or more, have been about one-fourth instead of one-third of the initial period rate. In addition, substantial savings in charges will accrue to Washington subscribers having leased interstate private telephone lines, the rates for which were reduced about 25 per cent, and for leased private telegraph lines, the rates for which were reduced 35 per cent on February 1. "As the Government is a large user of toll and leased-line service,

it will receive the greatest benefit from the reduction in charges for these types of service."

Catholic War Veterans Meet Here Tomorrow

The Second District Catholic War Veterans convention will be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. A memorial communion mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., by the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan. The new department flags will be blessed, mass will be celebrated for the deceased members and prayers will be recited for the

speedy return of those in the armed services. Following mass, a communion breakfast will be held at the Willard Hotel, with the Rev. J. J. McLarny, O. F., as the only speaker. The business session, which will include election and installation of officers, will take place in the ballroom of the hotel. The officers will be installed by the national commander, Charles H. A. Brophy, and his staff. The second vice commander, E. T. McCaffrey, who is national membership chairman, will present membership campaign trophies of silk American post flags to the James Cardinal Gibbons, Father John W. Daily and Father Francis J. Hurney Posts.

Lack of Birth Papers No Bar to War Work

The War Department stated yesterday, following inquiries from many employers, that workers unable to obtain birth certificates are not barred from employment in factories working on Government contracts. No proof of citizenship of any kind is required for work on any contracts, it was said, except those which are for aircraft or aircraft parts, or which are classified as secret, confidential or restricted. On these types of work, applicants are not required to produce a birth certificate but must give satisfactory

proof that they are American citizens. To employ aliens, contractors must obtain approval of the Government agency involved.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Could Peter Be Pumpkin Eater With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Pumpkin pie would have proved distressing to Peter as well as anyone troubled with after-eating pains. Those who suffer with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uda. Get a 25 box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must come in 15 minutes or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drug stores everywhere.

Johns-Manville
ROOFING INSULATION STORM SASH SIDING
 NO DOWN PAYMENT 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
GATES CONTRACTING CO.
 3740 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
 Oliver 2200
 3946 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SALE! DORALDINA'S BEAUTIFYING

Cleansing Cream

From May 3rd to May 8th

Every woman can benefit from the sale of this popular cream as it comes in three textures—one for every skin type whether it be dry, oily or sensitive. It helps give that dewy, fragile look. During the sale you can buy 3 jars for the price of 2.

1.00
 Reg. 1.50



Miss Fanette Boswell, Doralina stylist, will be in the salon for three days only. Consultation gratis!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... BEAUTY SALON, BALCONY

OUR 13-POINT REPAIR PLAN

Does Wonders for Your Fur Coat

Have your precious fur coat properly taken care of now, so that you may enjoy its warmth and beauty for Winters to come. Now, while our fur repair experts are not rushed, let us leisurely make your coat lovely again. Our 13-Point Fur Repair Plan includes:

- Reline Coat
- Remove Worn Front Edges
- Remove Worn Pocket Edges
- Remove Worn Cuff Edges
- Sew Minor Rips
- New Buttons, if Necessary
- New Loops
- New Interlining
- Reinforced Yoke
- Reinforced Underarm Shields
- Inside Tie and Loop
- Thoroughly Cleaned
- Beautifully Re-Glazed

26.95*

*Nominal Charge for Any Extra Fur Needed

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Precious Year Around Woolen Fabrics FOR SUITS! FOR COATS! FOR DRESSES!

BOTANY ALL-WOOL FLANNEL in lovely new colors. Also ripple flannel. 54-in. wide. **2.95 yard**

WOOL AND RAYON GABARDINE in the newest pastels and dark shades. Plaids and two tone color checks in a fine assortment of patterns. 54-in. wide **2.49**

WOOL AND RAYON CHECKS in black and white, brown and white. 54-in. wide. **1.98 to 2.98 yard**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

ALL WOOL PLAIDS in wonderful color combinations. Splendid assortment of colors to choose from. 54-in. wide **3.49 yard**

SHETLANDS IN WOOL AND RAYON in pastels and dark colors. Also all wool in dark and light shades. 54-in. wide. **2.98 and 3.49 yard**

Select a McCall Simplicity or Du Barry Patterns to make your clothes easily and smartly.

Flattering Hosiery!

FOR A LOVELY GIFT MOTHER WILL ENJOY

1.15
 pair

Beautiful flattering hosiery with a high twist which gives elasticity and proper fit. Smooth, snug-fitting ankle and fine seams. Cotton reinforced feet for added wear. Lovely spring and summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE

On "her" special day remember her with a gift that will radiate your love and appreciation. We've gifts selected with wisdom for Mothers of every age... ones that are sure to please and thrill her with their loveliness.

A—MOTHER'S DAY CARDS: Pretty cards with sweet sentiments mean so much. **5c to 35c**

B—LUSTROUS PEARLS: A gift she'll remember long! 1-2-3 strands simulated pearls with sterling clasp. In satin lined box. **1.98 Plus tax**

C—DISTINCTIVE HANDBAG: "Silver Meteor," long streamline bag in crushed goatskin or morroco with silver (finish) frame. Black, navy, tan, red, kelly. **8.95**

D—EXQUISITE HANDKERCHIEFS: Dainty white with details embroidered in color. Imported from China and Switzerland. Also all white Maderias. **59c**

E—SMART VAN RAALTE GLOVES: Whipstitched cotton fabric gloves are always welcome. She'll wear them with everything. Sizes 5½ to 7½. **1.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... ACCESSORIES, STREET FLOOR



- F. RUBINSTEIN'S "APPLE BLOSSOM" COLOGNE:** Will remind her of a fragrant full blooming orchard. Cooling cologne for summer use. **1.00**
- G. EVENING IN PARIS:** Gift package of dusting powder with soap is a fragrant useful remembrance. **1.00 complete**
- H. DOROTHY GRAY'S ROSE GERANIUM:** Dusting powder is a delightfully summery powder she is sure to enjoy. **1.50**
- I. EARLY AMERICAN SACHETS:** Quaint old spice sachets packed 6 to a box. Sweet scent for dresser drawers, purse or closets. **1.00**

Toiletries Plus tax
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal
 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 400

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

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY
Whether you are a mild, medium or severe case... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
ACOUSITON INSTITUTE
651 MUNSEY BLDG.
I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U.S. Government National Deafness Survey.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____



ARMY OFFICERS' Slacks & Shirts
Sun Tan Summer Matching
\$5.95 Each
Sun tan match summer slacks and shirts for Army officers. Made 50% spun rayon and 50% tecca. All sizes.
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

By the Way
with Cap Transit
Running By The Book: Ever notice a Transit Company inspector standing on a corner, glancing at a little black book as Street Cars or Buses roll by? He is checking them against schedules, for it happens now and then that a schedule gets knocked galley-west by an accident or a fire or some unusual incident. If a car or a line of Cars or Buses gets behind schedule, the inspector is on the job to do something about it.

Capital Transit Co.
If a single car is involved, he may "short route" it to put it back on time again. A single Bus may also be sent "special" to a point on the route where it gets back on schedule. It is not a simple job to straighten out a line of Cars or Buses, but our inspectors, trained and experienced, do it skillfully and quickly with the least possible inconvenience to passengers.
Make a Date with Tilly: Tilly is our pet name for our trolley cars... you know, Tilly the Trolley. She is always at your service, rain or shine... doing her share in the war effort. And enjoying every minute of it. Next time you think of boarding a Bus and Tilly is nearby, go out with Tilly instead. Yes sir, Tilly's quite a girl.

Taxi Fare Hearings Will Be Reopened By PUC Tomorrow
Solution Will Be Sought In Controversy Over Group Riding Rates
A new effort to get taxicab group-riding on a legal rate basis will be made tomorrow by the Public Utilities Commission when it reopens hearings on proposals for charges per person for this type of service. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the District Building.
Whether the OPA will be represented, or if so, what position it will take, was conjectured last night, although its officials recently blocked proposed group-riding rates on the ground they would constitute a "general increase." The majority members of the PUC disagree with this view.
These proposed rates have not yet been announced, but are expected to be the center of arguments during hearings beginning tomorrow.
Violations Charged.
Cab drivers are reported to be charging full regular fares for each passenger in group-riding in violation of existing PUC orders. The practice has been stimulated, officials say, by the disinclination of the public to take the time and trouble to make specific reports of overcharging.
In dissenting from the decision of the PUC majority in ordering the further hearing, Gregory Hankin, the minority member, stated April 2 his contention that "This is a part of a plan to put the OPA on the spot, and to shift the blame for a fault which is ours."
The majority members, Chairman

Where To Go What To Do
CONCERTS.
Afternoons with the Victrola, sponsored by the Public Library; Southeastern branch, Seventh and D streets S.E. and Potomac branch, Georgia and Upshur streets N.W., 4:30 p.m. today. Mount Pleasant branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.
East garden court, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
DANCE.
International Gene Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.
DRAMA.
"The King is Dead," presented by Catholic University players, at Catholic University Theater, 8 o'clock tonight.
"Night Must Fall," presented by J. C. C. drama workshop, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
ENTERTAINMENT.
Movies and music, Pan-American Union, Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 3 to 6 p.m. today.
HIKES.
National Capital Parks nature walks, 4-mile hike along the upper C. and O. Canal towpath and Potomac River trails, meet at stop No. 39 (Conduit road and Cornell street) on Cabin John streetcar line, 3 p.m. today. Two-mile hike along Rock Creek trails, meet at Sixteenth and Whittier streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.
LECTURES.
"Sex Hygiene and Planned Parenthood," by Dr. Agnes McNutt, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 3:30 p.m. today. Open to women only.
"Religious Festivals of Peru," by Miss Julia McLean of the Pan-American Union, Plus XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
MEETING.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m. and 8 o'clock tonight.
RECREATION.
Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Edward Dombroff, New York pianist, playing anything from Beethoven to boogie-woogie, 5 p.m.; forum and discussion on "The British Empire," 8 o'clock.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.
Allied Woman Officers' Center, 2001 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 2 p.m. to 7 o'clock tonight. Tea served 4 p.m. today. Men and women of all Allied forces invited.
Officers' dance, Scott's Hotel for Girls, 2131 O street N.W., 4 p.m. to 7 o'clock tonight. 25-cent War stamp will be charged.
Officers' party, sponsored by Junior Council of Jewish Women, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
ENLISTED PERSONNEL.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W., tonight. Navy School of Music dance band and Jack Morton's music.
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, luncheon, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, free shoe shine, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.
Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., today, open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; games, stationery, library, showers, shoe facilities, buffet supper, 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight; coffee hour, music, hostesses, 8 to 10 o'clock tonight. Everything free.
Breakfast, 8 a.m. today; roller skating party, open house, dancing, hostesses, 9 p.m. today; concert and tea, 9 p.m. today; Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W.
*Bicycle trip, 8:15 a.m. today; voice recording, 1 to 5 p.m.; supper-dance, 6 to 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.
*Swimming pool open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today; games, all day; Java Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today; street car and hiking sightseeing trips, 10 a.m.; recorded symphony hour, 3 p.m.; hostesses, refreshments, 4 p.m. to 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 174 G street N.W.
*Swimming, games, stationery, Jewish Community Center (USO),

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8
By IRA WOLFERT.
Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. They tackle three cruisers, sink destroyer, damage cruiser near Russell Island. Thick nights bring tragedies.
CHAPTER XXI.
The night of October 6, about 10 o'clock, Taurman went up to Cape Esperance with Edders and Doggett to bomb some newly-landed Jap supply dumps on the beach.
There was a theory around that a fellow who had gone through the harrowing of a water landing rated a mainland leave or, at least, a leave in Australia or Hawaii. But the Japs were shaping up for a big battle and no man could be spared, so Taurman and his crew had been put right back to work. He had grumbled a little about it. "Are you unfit for combat duty?" Swede asked him. "If you are, say so, and I'll see what I can do about getting you a leave."
John had grinned back amiably. "Well, I can't go so far as to say I'm unfit," he had replied. "I just feel leave would be a handy thing to have."
"Who doesn't?"
"That's right," John had agreed. On this Tuesday night the weather was really soaked in. Cape Esperance was only a minute or so flying time from Henderson Field, but it was easier to see the land of Goshen from there than the airport. Dive-bombers went along to drop flares on the target. Dive-bombing on a night such as that one was like roller-coasting blindfolded into the mouth of a volcano. But the flares were dropped where wanted and the torpedo bombers came in right on top of them.
They did glide-bombing. Edders got a direct hit, a regular boom-boomer, followed by fires.
"I think I'm a little high," Red Doggett said, "I'm going down to have a look."
Red Hits Water.
His landing lights dipped into the blackness and then dipped more steeply. Edders banked around and suddenly he saw a reflection of Red's exhaust stacks bouncing and bobbing on the darkness and streaking along it. Red couldn't see the reflections. They were back of him. It took Edders a moment to realize off the water and that Red, still going down to see where he was, was going right into the water. "Red!" he screamed into the radio. "Red!" And then Red's plane hit the water a smack and bounced 150 feet into the air and turned over on its back before dropping into the sea again.

Don't Guess! Know the Truth About Your Eyes
Perhaps it's faulty vision that makes you so tired by mid-afternoon! Thousands are relying on our modern, efficient OPTICAL SERVICE to give them easy, efficient, comfortable vision—at reasonable prices.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
You May Use Your Charge Account or Our Optical Budget Plan of Convenient Payments
Kann's
Optical Department—Street Floor

Dickman Is Re-elected By Veteran Printers
John B. Dickman, sr., has been re-elected president of the Association of Veteran Printers. It was announced last night. Other officers re-elected were Benjamin F. Larcombe, vice president and Walter T. Roche, secretary-treasurer.

James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz deny the charge. They maintain they are under a call from Joseph Eastman, defense transportation administrator, to work out group riding plans as a means of saving gasoline, tires and taxicabs; that the present rates applicable to more than one person in a cab are confusing and need simplification; that the proposed per person group riding rates would not constitute a general increase in rates, though they believe them to be at such levels as to encourage both the public and the taxi drivers to foster group riding as against individualized cab usage.
June Proposal Recalled.
In June of last year, an informal proposal was made to the PUC by representatives of the taxi men and the commission's staff for group-riding rates of 20, 25, 30 and 40 cents per person for trips of one, two, three or four zones, respectively. Subsequently, however, the commission granted an increase of 10 cents in the basic taxicab rate for all zone rides except those confined to zone 1, or to any subzone of zones 2, 3 and 4.
The plan of the PUC majority for a new set of group-riding rates was submitted to the OPA February 18, following January hearings. When the reply was that the proposed schedules would be considered a general increase, it was assumed the OPA would take the order to court, if issued, and the majority resorted to a call for another hearing in the hope some solution could be found.

Too late to give your picture as a Mother's Day gift, but not too late to profit by Mother's Day Specials...
BE PHOTOGRAPHED NOW FOR MOTHER
Photograph Studio... Downstairs Book Store
Kann's
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

Don't Guess! Know the Truth About Your Eyes
Perhaps it's faulty vision that makes you so tired by mid-afternoon! Thousands are relying on our modern, efficient OPTICAL SERVICE to give them easy, efficient, comfortable vision—at reasonable prices.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
You May Use Your Charge Account or Our Optical Budget Plan of Convenient Payments
Kann's
Optical Department—Street Floor

Plane Rescue Service Works Under Jap Noses
By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, April 30 (Delayed).—A plane rescue service so effective it is bringing damaged planes back even when they are forced down virtually under the eyes of the enemy was described by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, chief of the United States Air Forces of China, Burma and India, to a press conference today.
He said that recently an American plane damaged in a clash with the Japanese was forced down at an advanced station.
The pilot signaled what spare parts he needed and the parts were rushed out by another plane and installed, and the crippled plane got back home.

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8
By IRA WOLFERT.
Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. They tackle three cruisers, sink destroyer, damage cruiser near Russell Island. Thick nights bring tragedies.
CHAPTER XXI.
The night of October 6, about 10 o'clock, Taurman went up to Cape Esperance with Edders and Doggett to bomb some newly-landed Jap supply dumps on the beach.
There was a theory around that a fellow who had gone through the harrowing of a water landing rated a mainland leave or, at least, a leave in Australia or Hawaii. But the Japs were shaping up for a big battle and no man could be spared, so Taurman and his crew had been put right back to work. He had grumbled a little about it. "Are you unfit for combat duty?" Swede asked him. "If you are, say so, and I'll see what I can do about getting you a leave."
John had grinned back amiably. "Well, I can't go so far as to say I'm unfit," he had replied. "I just feel leave would be a handy thing to have."
"Who doesn't?"
"That's right," John had agreed. On this Tuesday night the weather was really soaked in. Cape Esperance was only a minute or so flying time from Henderson Field, but it was easier to see the land of Goshen from there than the airport. Dive-bombers went along to drop flares on the target. Dive-bombing on a night such as that one was like roller-coasting blindfolded into the mouth of a volcano. But the flares were dropped where wanted and the torpedo bombers came in right on top of them.
They did glide-bombing. Edders got a direct hit, a regular boom-boomer, followed by fires.
"I think I'm a little high," Red Doggett said, "I'm going down to have a look."
Red Hits Water.
His landing lights dipped into the blackness and then dipped more steeply. Edders banked around and suddenly he saw a reflection of Red's exhaust stacks bouncing and bobbing on the darkness and streaking along it. Red couldn't see the reflections. They were back of him. It took Edders a moment to realize off the water and that Red, still going down to see where he was, was going right into the water. "Red!" he screamed into the radio. "Red!" And then Red's plane hit the water a smack and bounced 150 feet into the air and turned over on its back before dropping into the sea again.

COMPARE OUR VALUES ON Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

BUY IT AT George's
PREPARE NOW FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH A
COOLERATOR
The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator
\$79.95
KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!
The Answer to America's REFRIGERATOR NEEDS! Keeps Foods Fresher!
★ BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
★ NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
★ HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temperatures.
★ BEAUTIFUL BAKED ON FINISH—made to last for years to come.
814-816 F ST. N.W.
3107-3109 M ST. N.W.
1111 H ST. N.E.
1021 H ST. N.E.
New Store Hours
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Till 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Till 6 P.M.
District 1900
George's
RADIOS—FURNITURE HOME APPLIANCES
Long, Easy Terms With Regulated Down Payment
Holds 75 lbs. of Ice

Plane Rescue Service Works Under Jap Noses
By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, April 30 (Delayed).—A plane rescue service so effective it is bringing damaged planes back even when they are forced down virtually under the eyes of the enemy was described by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, chief of the United States Air Forces of China, Burma and India, to a press conference today.
He said that recently an American plane damaged in a clash with the Japanese was forced down at an advanced station.
The pilot signaled what spare parts he needed and the parts were rushed out by another plane and installed, and the crippled plane got back home.

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8
By IRA WOLFERT.
Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. They tackle three cruisers, sink destroyer, damage cruiser near Russell Island. Thick nights bring tragedies.
CHAPTER XXI.
The night of October 6, about 10 o'clock, Taurman went up to Cape Esperance with Edders and Doggett to bomb some newly-landed Jap supply dumps on the beach.
There was a theory around that a fellow who had gone through the harrowing of a water landing rated a mainland leave or, at least, a leave in Australia or Hawaii. But the Japs were shaping up for a big battle and no man could be spared, so Taurman and his crew had been put right back to work. He had grumbled a little about it. "Are you unfit for combat duty?" Swede asked him. "If you are, say so, and I'll see what I can do about getting you a leave."
John had grinned back amiably. "Well, I can't go so far as to say I'm unfit," he had replied. "I just feel leave would be a handy thing to have."
"Who doesn't?"
"That's right," John had agreed. On this Tuesday night the weather was really soaked in. Cape Esperance was only a minute or so flying time from Henderson Field, but it was easier to see the land of Goshen from there than the airport. Dive-bombers went along to drop flares on the target. Dive-bombing on a night such as that one was like roller-coasting blindfolded into the mouth of a volcano. But the flares were dropped where wanted and the torpedo bombers came in right on top of them.
They did glide-bombing. Edders got a direct hit, a regular boom-boomer, followed by fires.
"I think I'm a little high," Red Doggett said, "I'm going down to have a look."
Red Hits Water.
His landing lights dipped into the blackness and then dipped more steeply. Edders banked around and suddenly he saw a reflection of Red's exhaust stacks bouncing and bobbing on the darkness and streaking along it. Red couldn't see the reflections. They were back of him. It took Edders a moment to realize off the water and that Red, still going down to see where he was, was going right into the water. "Red!" he screamed into the radio. "Red!" And then Red's plane hit the water a smack and bounced 150 feet into the air and turned over on its back before dropping into the sea again.

COMPARE OUR VALUES ON Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

BUY IT AT George's
PREPARE NOW FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH A
COOLERATOR
The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator
\$79.95
KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!
The Answer to America's REFRIGERATOR NEEDS! Keeps Foods Fresher!
★ BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
★ NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
★ HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temperatures.
★ BEAUTIFUL BAKED ON FINISH—made to last for years to come.
814-816 F ST. N.W.
3107-3109 M ST. N.W.
1111 H ST. N.E.
1021 H ST. N.E.
New Store Hours
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Till 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Till 6 P.M.
District 1900
George's
RADIOS—FURNITURE HOME APPLIANCES
Long, Easy Terms With Regulated Down Payment
Holds 75 lbs. of Ice

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8
By IRA WOLFERT.
Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. They tackle three cruisers, sink destroyer, damage cruiser near Russell Island. Thick nights bring tragedies.
CHAPTER XXI.
The night of October 6, about 10 o'clock, Taurman went up to Cape Esperance with Edders and Doggett to bomb some newly-landed Jap supply dumps on the beach.
There was a theory around that a fellow who had gone through the harrowing of a water landing rated a mainland leave or, at least, a leave in Australia or Hawaii. But the Japs were shaping up for a big battle and no man could be spared, so Taurman and his crew had been put right back to work. He had grumbled a little about it. "Are you unfit for combat duty?" Swede asked him. "If you are, say so, and I'll see what I can do about getting you a leave."
John had grinned back amiably. "Well, I can't go so far as to say I'm unfit," he had replied. "I just feel leave would be a handy thing to have."
"Who doesn't?"
"That's right," John had agreed. On this Tuesday night the weather was really soaked in. Cape Esperance was only a minute or so flying time from Henderson Field, but it was easier to see the land of Goshen from there than the airport. Dive-bombers went along to drop flares on the target. Dive-bombing on a night such as that one was like roller-coasting blindfolded into the mouth of a volcano. But the flares were dropped where wanted and the torpedo bombers came in right on top of them.
They did glide-bombing. Edders got a direct hit, a regular boom-boomer, followed by fires.
"I think I'm a little high," Red Doggett said, "I'm going down to have a look."
Red Hits Water.
His landing lights dipped into the blackness and then dipped more steeply. Edders banked around and suddenly he saw a reflection of Red's exhaust stacks bouncing and bobbing on the darkness and streaking along it. Red couldn't see the reflections. They were back of him. It took Edders a moment to realize off the water and that Red, still going down to see where he was, was going right into the water. "Red!" he screamed into the radio. "Red!" And then Red's plane hit the water a smack and bounced 150 feet into the air and turned over on its back before dropping into the sea again.

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8
By IRA WOLFERT.
Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. They tackle three cruisers, sink destroyer, damage cruiser near Russell Island. Thick nights bring tragedies.
CHAPTER XXI.
The night of October 6, about 10 o'clock, Taurman went up to Cape Esperance with Edders and Doggett to bomb some newly-landed Jap supply dumps on the beach.
There was a theory around that a fellow who had gone through the harrowing of a water landing rated a mainland leave or, at least, a leave in Australia or Hawaii. But the Japs were shaping up for a big battle and no man could be spared, so Taurman and his crew had been put right back to work. He had grumbled a little about it. "Are you unfit for combat duty?" Swede asked him. "If you are, say so, and I'll see what I can do about getting you a leave."
John had grinned back amiably. "Well, I can't go so far as to say I'm unfit," he had replied. "I just feel leave would be a handy thing to have."
"Who doesn't?"
"That's right," John had agreed. On this Tuesday night the weather was really soaked in. Cape Esperance was only a minute or so flying time from Henderson Field, but it was easier to see the land of Goshen from there than the airport. Dive-bombers went along to drop flares on the target. Dive-bombing on a night such as that one was like roller-coasting blindfolded into the mouth of a volcano. But the flares were dropped where wanted and the torpedo bombers came in right on top of them.
They did glide-bombing. Edders got a direct hit, a regular boom-boomer, followed by fires.
"I think I'm a little high," Red Doggett said, "I'm going down to have a look."
Red Hits Water.
His landing lights dipped into the blackness and then dipped more steeply. Edders banked around and suddenly he saw a reflection of Red's exhaust stacks bouncing and bobbing on the darkness and streaking along it. Red couldn't see the reflections. They were back of him. It took Edders a moment to realize off the water and that Red, still going down to see where he was, was going right into the water. "Red!" he screamed into the radio. "Red!" And then Red's plane hit the water a smack and bounced 150 feet into the air and turned over on its back before dropping into the sea again.

COMPARE OUR VALUES ON Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum
BUY HERE AND SAVE
Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

BUY IT AT George's
PREPARE NOW FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH A
COOLERATOR
The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator
\$79.95
KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!
The Answer to America's REFRIGERATOR NEEDS! Keeps Foods Fresher!
★ BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
★ NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
★ HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temperatures.
★ BEAUTIFUL BAKED ON FINISH—made to last for years to come.
814-816 F ST. N.W.
3107-3109 M ST. N.W.
1111 H ST. N.E.
1021 H ST. N.E.
New Store Hours
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Till 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Till 6 P.M.
District 1900
George's
RADIOS—FURNITURE HOME APPLIANCES
Long, Easy Terms With Regulated Down Payment
Holds 75 lbs. of Ice

LET IT RAIN!
Dry Umbrella "Always Under Cover"
Call
PIANOS FOR RENT
Hagan-Brandt, Chabrier, Story & Clark, Hantelstein, Cabb.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1016—7th St. N.W.

Specialists in LEICA . . . CONTAX, SPEED GRAPHIC CAMERAS AND ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT
If You Wish to Sell . . . Trade or Purchase Any of This Equipment . . . See Us for Satisfaction
SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 New York Ave. Met. 1782

NEW SCREEN AND STORM SASH DISCOVERY FOR YOUR HOME!
SUMMER SCREEN AND WINTER STORM SASH } Both in One!
CHANGED FROM INSIDE THE HOUSE
Investigate this new fuel and labor saving convenience before attempting to put up your old screens.
Eliminate outside climbing, lifting, bulky storage.
Lightweight screen and storm panels are interchangeable.
Sturm-proof ventilation winter and summer.
Actually pay for yourselves in fuel savings alone.
Cost no more than ordinary screen and storm sash.
ANYONE CAN CHANGE IT IN 30 SECONDS
For sliding, basement and in-opening window casement windows
Now! Is the Time to Install CHAMBERLIN WALL THICK ROCKWOOL WALL AND ATTIC INSULATION
MAKES YOUR HOME COOLER IN SUMMER SAVES UP TO 35% OF FUEL IN WINTER!
Pneumatically Installed in Old Homes By Chamberlin Factory-Branch Experts
Get full maximum insulating efficiency with our modern application methods!
FREE ESTIMATE ORDER NOW! 3 Years to Pay Starting Nov. 1
America's Largest Home Comfort Specialist
CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO., INC.
Factory Branch
1925 New York Ave. N.E. Phone TRinidad 7636
WEATHER STRIPS • CALKING • STORM WINDOWS

BUY IT AT George's
PREPARE NOW FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS
PROTECT YOUR FOOD WITH A
COOLERATOR
The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator
\$79.95
KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!
The Answer to America's REFRIGERATOR NEEDS! Keeps Foods Fresher!
★ BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
★ NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
★ HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temperatures.
★ BEAUTIFUL BAKED ON FINISH—made to last for years to come.
814-816 F ST. N.W.
3107-3109 M ST. N.W.
1111 H ST. N.E.
1021 H ST. N.E.
New Store Hours
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Till 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Till 6 P.M.
District 1900
George's
RADIOS—FURNITURE HOME APPLIANCES
Long, Easy Terms With Regulated Down Payment
Holds 75 lbs. of Ice

D. C. Expected to Fix Policy This Week on Wooden Fire Escapes

Officials Are Completing New Set of Regulations For War Emergency

Action by the Commissioners is expected this week on a suggestion from the War Production Board that District regulations be modified to permit erection of wooden fire escapes in some cases as a temporary means of complying with the Fire Escape Act.

Such cases would apply to buildings three stories high which are being used as boarding, rooming, lodging and apartment houses. The suggestion was made by some WPB officials after that agency had found it would be unable, due to war demands, to approve high priorities for more than a very limited number of steel fire escapes and could not guarantee provision of fire gongs or fire extinguishers for overcrowded housing units.

The Commissioners were moved by this report, last week, to postpone their determination to prosecute landlords who continued to operate without licenses, denied or failures to comply with existing fire safety regulations.

District officials now are placing the finishing touches on proposed new fire safety rules, under the enabling act which became effective last December 24. Under this procedure and the suggestions made by WPB representatives, certain "stop-gap" rules are being considered for the period of the war emergency.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Jr., assistant engineer commissioner, consulted yesterday with Vernon West, assistant corporation counsel, over possible emergency rules. Their recommendations are expected to go to the city heads for action on policy this week.

Col. Arthur said officials of the Bureau of Standards had reported that wooden fire escapes would have a practical usage, in view of the shortage of steel. Previously, he had been advised that wooden structures will not ignite under heat far higher than the human being can stand, although it was agreed there were other limitations as to the use of wooden fire escapes.

American U. Students To Take Carnegie Test

Examinations Are Set For Thursday-Friday

Students in all divisions of the American University will take the Carnegie graduate record examination this Thursday and Friday. These external examinations, administered over a two-day period, provide for each student a "profile chart" of academic attainment.

The graduate record examination, a project begun in 1937 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is also given at the following universities: Brown, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Radcliffe College, Rochester and Michigan. Sophomores and seniors at the college of arts and sciences and all undergraduate and graduate students at the school of social sciences and public affairs will take the examinations this week. Results of the examinations taken by sophomores are used in guidance and in the appraisal of the students' capacity to do distinguished work in the junior and senior years of college. The results on the senior level are useful for guidance into graduate work, for the selection of students who graduate with distinction and for the selection of fellowships in the major universities of the Nation.

Dr. Edward W. Engel, director of the examination at American, said that the examination "provides a student with an inventory of what he knows. A sophomore discovers his weaknesses by checking his profile chart. A really good junior learns that he is ahead, sometimes far ahead, of the average senior. Similarly, he discovers the progress he is making in his major field of study."

The examination questions are chosen systematically from the main fields of organized knowledge. The student is expected to answer as much as he can.

Free DEMONSTRATION

OF INTEREST ONLY TO THE HARD OF HEARING

Imagine the thrill of hearing music clearly... laughter... movies... even whispers... after years in an isolated world of your own. NOW YOU, like thousands of others, may be able to experience all this and regain the world of living sound with Otariou, the modern conception of the vacuum tube hearing aid.

Otariou, a precisely engineered vacuum tube hearing aid, transmits to the ear a wider range of sounds than most modern radios. The complete microphone and amplifier assembly and case weigh only 3 ounces, and is scarcely larger than half of a dollar bill. It is free from internal noises... compact... convenient and inconspicuous. Otariou is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

OTARIOU OF WASH. 900 Medical Science Bldg. Vt. Ave. at L St. RE. 1977

D. C. Children Honor Troops on May Day

May Day festivities for District children were highlighted yesterday when three youngsters from the Georgetown Playground hung a basket of May Day flowers on the door of the White House.

The basket had been made by children at the playground and was decorated with five stars, four for the President's sons who are in the service and one for the President as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.

The children who took part in the ceremony at the White House are Nancy N. Binn, 7, and her sister Catherine, 9, of 2312 Volta place N. W., and Carolyn D. Rollison, 9, 1621 Thirty-third street N. W. The children were accompanied by their playground director, Miss Orra Thomas.

May Day baskets were distributed by children of the various municipal playgrounds at the doors of neighbors whose sons, husbands and sweethearts are serving with the armed forces.

In the Northeast section the first home to be decorated with the homemade paper baskets filled with wild flowers and those from the children's own yards was that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 2917 Twentieth street N.E., who have four sons in the service, three in the Navy and one in the Army.

Children of that district met at the Langdon Recreation Center, Eighteenth and Franklin streets N.E., with their flower baskets and were directed to the various neighborhood communities to distribute the flowers. The May Day celebrants ranged in age from 2 to 14 years.

After the basket ceremony, the children met again at the Recreation Center for a hike to Barnett Hill where they had a picnic. The May Day project was sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

Groups of youngsters met at all the other municipal playgrounds and recreation centers for the May Day celebration. Excursion trips and picnics were carried out at each of the city's playgrounds.



Twenty-one-month-old Richard C. Gebhardt, 2841 Mills avenue N.E., hangs a May Day flower basket on the door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 2917 Twentieth street N.E., who have four sons in military service.—Star Staff Photo.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

American colonel said: "The enemy certainly has no complaint on either the lack of enterprise or the boldness of our troops. They have been giving a good account of themselves against some of the best men Von Arnim has."

The American big guns bombardment Mateur—known to be packed with German troops and supplies—were believed to be firing from a distance of 14 or 15 miles. Stung by the long-range pounding, the Germans replied with their own howitzers and the thunderous roars of the artillery duel made the earth shake. The Germans dispatched 15 or 20 fighter planes in an unsuccessful effort to locate and silence the American guns.

The British radio broadcast a report that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim had issued an order of the day to his troops in which he commanded: "Forward, whatever the cost. Behind you is the sea. There can be no question of retreat."

Despite the pounding from all sides and from the air, there was yet no indication that the enemy was weakening in his defense or was planning to evacuate. On the contrary, the Germans were resisting tenaciously. They were suffering heavy losses in their counterattacks, but they were inflicting considerable losses on the Allies.

Allied troops a mile from Ksar Tyr in the Medjez-el-Bab sector saw American and RAF bombers attack enemy gun emplacements there and cheered as the planes returned three times to knock out some of the guns that had been shelling 1st Army ground forces.

There was grim fighting at Bir en Hadour, 7 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, at Sidi Abdulla, 10

miles east of Medjez-el-Bab, and at Djebel Kourline, 3 miles northeast of a lake called Sebket el Kourzia. French patrols were active east and southeast of Font du Fahs.

The Allies' intensive aerial campaign in the Straits of Sicily obviously was aimed at destroying the enemy's cargo and personnel rather than his ships, as the Axis is known still to have more than enough ships to supply his forces in Tunisia.

Five Transports Downed. Mitchell medium bombers of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's strategic force did the most damage in yesterday's attacks off Cap Bon, sinking two destroyers. Bomb-carrying Kittyhawks joined in the carnage, and by night the sea was dotted with the burning hulks of two merchant ships, a motor torpedo boat, a tank-carrier and a large launch. The Kittyhawks also spread destruction among a concentration of ships of all varieties along the Tunisian coast.

An RAF Beaufighter scored the outstanding individual triumph of the day when it intercepted five Junkers transport planes and shot down all five. Other Allied planes destroyed Kelibia Jetty near the tip of Cap Bon. Nine enemy fighters were shot down and another 12 damaged during the attacks by Mitchells and Kittyhawks on Axis shipping. Five Kittyhawks were lost.

Four-engined American Liberator bombers of the desert air force attacked the Sicilian harbor of Messina in daylight, causing a "tremendous explosion and large fires in the vicinity of the port's power station. Hits also were observed on a ferry terminal and installation," a communique said.

Today's Italian communique announced that the British 8th Army on the southern section had opened up a "particularly intense and prolonged" artillery barrage. Such a

FALSE TEETH



Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Siera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Siera-Kleen case today. 30c. all druggists.

Siera-Kleen

Amazing way to boost Vitality

improve your Looks!



- 1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
- 2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves Loss of Appetite Underweight Digestive Complaints Weakness Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need! SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health... makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.



A "UNIFORMLY" GOOD IDEA

Corette Slips

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

2.25

Whether she's young and charming... or whether she's charming and has been your mother for a long, long time... she'll appreciate this gift on her day of days!... Corette slips are a tribute to your taste—and hers. The rich rayon crepes and shimmering rayon satins were selected for beauty and enduring wear. The seams are firmly sewn to withstand repeated launderings. The tailoring is superb; the laces are sheer and delicate. And the styles are so diversified that you are sure to find the perfect Corette slip for her!

Other Corette Slips, 2.00, 3.50 and 4.00
Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.



(A) Lacey Delight!... Beautifully moulded bias-cut Corette slip edged with delicately sheer lace. Tealose and white. Sizes 34 to 40 and 31 1/2 to 37 1/2. 2.25

(B) Feminine Flatterer... Perfect choice for the woman who likes pretty styles. Deep lace hem and lace border at top. Tealose and white. Sizes 34 to 40 and 31 1/2 to 37 1/2. 2.25

(C) Four-Gore Beauty!... Ideal for the woman who prefers a slip with an easy fit. Handsomely tailored for enduring wear; tealose and white. Sizes 34 to 44 and 31 1/2 to 37 1/2. 2.25

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

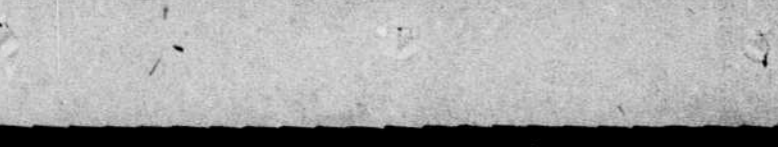
Wait 'Til You See MY New Castelberg Glasses

She knows they'll be smart looking and becoming, because of the care CASTELBERG'S optometrists took in fitting and fashioning them to blend with her facial features. For glasses with STYLE, it's CASTELBERG'S.

Castelberg's

CONVENIENT TERMS

1004 F ST. N.W.



MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Don't Forget!

Tie a string around your finger! Jot down a note on your desk pad at the office! Stick a little reminder memo in the corner of your mirror where you'll see it every morning! Do anything . . . so you won't forget Mother on her day! For this day above all days . . . of all years you'll want to shower her with love and kindness . . . with cards and gifts to show your appreciation for what she's done this past year. She's given her oldest boy to Uncle Sam . . . she gave up her 17 coupon so little Mary could have shiny new Easter shoes . . . she's been a true mathematician in stretching her ration coupons as far as possible for her family . . . Yes, this year she's done more than her share . . . and because most of us can't begin to voice the sentiment in our hearts, we try to express our devotion and appreciation by gifts which she's most likely to want . . . and here at The Hecht Co. you'll find a fabulous array . . . designed for the bravest soldier of them all.

FINE 17-JEWEL WRISTWATCHES
40.00, plus tax

In solid pink or yellow gold cases. With curved crystal to flatter her wrist. Plain or novelty numbers on white, pink or gold colored dials. With cord bracelet.

EXQUISITE HANDMADE HANKIES, 65c

Of fine sheer linen. With beautiful hand rolled hems. Many lovely drawn-work patterns. She will appreciate half a dozen or just one.

STERLING SILVER PINS
2.00 each

Covered with beautiful gold plating . . . set with soft, simulated pearls. In exquisite sprays, novelty bowknots set in pearl wreaths and attractive oval shaped pins. **2.00 pr.** Matching Earrings **2.00 pr.** All pins tax

RAYON CREPE PILOT BLOUSES
2.98

For career mothers . . . Smartly tailored with long sleeves and small simulated pearl button closing. In white, beige, blue, pink and maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

BEAUTIFUL CALFSKIN HANDBAGS, 7.95

In her favorite top-handle or smart underarm styles. Many roomy pouch types. Some with zippers . . . others with metal clasps. In black, navy, red and brown. Some trimly tailored . . . others with dressy shirring.

DRAM PERFUMES IN MOTHER'S DAY BOTTLES

LeLONG'S

Sirocco -----2.00
Opening Night -----2.00
Carefree -----1.50

CIRO

Surrender -----1.60
Reflection -----1.65
Danger -----1.50

LANVIN

Scandal -----1.50
Pretexte -----1.50

FRESH, CRISP NECKWEAR
2.00

She'd love a couple of fresh, crisp collars to light up her dark dresses. Sheer organdies and lovely cotton laces in busters, vees and yoke styles. In white, soft pink and delicate blue.

VAN RAALTE RAYON GLOVES
1.00 pr.

Novelty and plain styles in soft-to-the-touch amersuede and dressy Fauntex. In poular slipon style. Sizes 6 to 8.

PHOENIX RAYON HOSIERY
1.15 pr., 3 prs. 3.35

No gift would be more appreciated! Sheer, clean rayons with stretch top for more comfort and longer wear. Also with reinforced feet. In two beautiful shades, "Inspire," a suntan shade, and "Daring," a soft, neutral tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

MOTHER'S DAY SENTIMENTS
5c to 1.00

Cards of thanks . . . of appreciation for your own mother, for others' mothers . . . For relatives, for special friends! A large selection of juvenile cards to mothers. Many money enclosure cards in the group.

GIVE HER A WAR BOND
18.75 and up

It's the best gift of all! And with the bond you buy you receive a set of Norman Rockwell's famous "Four Freedoms" printed in full-color reproductions . . . and a commemorative cover for the bond.

SCHIAPARELLI

Shocking -----2.75
Sleeping -----2.50

CORDAY

Jet -----1.25
L'Ardente Nuit -----1.75

WEIL

Cobra -----2.75
Cassandra -----3.00
Zibeline -----2.50

RENOIR

Chichi -----1.60

All subject to 10% tax.

Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



The Hecht Co.
7 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 6100

War Bond Show Is Now in Progress

VICTORY CENTER—ON THE 4th FLOOR, E ST. BLDG.

WPA Stands 'At Ease,' With 'Money in Bank,' As Operations Halt

40,000 in Puerto Rico
And Virgin Islands
Still Get Relief

By the Associated Press.
The Work Projects Administration stood at ease yesterday, almost ready for the "honorable discharge" President Roosevelt says it has earned.

There were indications that WPA even has "money in the bank" left over from its last and comparatively small appropriation of \$280,000,000. How much, for the moment, is WPA's secret, but officials said there will be something to turn back into the Treasury when the "discharge" becomes final June 30.

Comptrollers Still at Work.
All WPA operations in the United States halted Friday except for mopping-up work by a slim rear guard of record comptrollers and the remnants of its once-vast force were

disbanded in the 14 States where it made its last stand.

In the Territories it was different, which hinted that WPA, marshaled to meet the depression employment slump, might be recalled to active duty someday after the wartime employment boom ends.

In Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, economic casualties of war, WPA's relief rolls continued at a high level of more than 40,000, as they neared the vanishing point on the flourishing mainland. By mid-April, United States rolls had declined to 37,400—below the territorial total of last December when the President directed it to demobilize.

\$10,500,000,000 Spent.

This was a trifle to the agency that once employed 3,334,594 and had \$2,250,000,000 to spend in a single year back in 1938-9, its peak days. Created in 1935, WPA has spent more than \$10,500,000,000 in all.

Always a center of controversy, the WPA carved its initials deep into the history of the land and became a legend of its time.

The 14 States where it shut down Friday were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Jewish War Effort Drive for \$50,000 Ends Here Tonight

Elman, Gorin Scheduled
As Features of Meeting
At Constitution Hall

A meeting featuring prominent musical artists and an address by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the Jewish War Effort, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall, bringing to a close Washington's drive for \$50,000 as part of a \$3,000,000 national campaign goal.

Money raised in the campaign will be used to establish and maintain nurseries in China and Britain and to purchase 100 mobile hospital units for the Russian armies.

Mischa Elman, violinist, and Igor Gorin, baritone, will appear on the program. Representative Celler of New York will be chairman of the meeting.

Although contributions in the drive are solicited only from Jewish people, the meeting is open to the public. Children of all races and

religions in Britain and China will participate in benefits from the funds, which will be turned over to authorized relief agencies for distribution.

Serving as patrons and patronesses for the concert will be:

- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mme. Litvinoff, Lady Halifax, Mme. T. V. Soong, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Representative Coffey, Mrs. Lauchlin Currie, Senator Downey, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Representative Ellison, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator Mead, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Representative Rogers, Mrs. Michael Straight, Senator Taft and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson.

Births Reported

- Harry and Patricia Andrews, boy. Arthur and Edna Bismell, girl. Bumer and Naomi Bowles, girl. Dalton and Clara Brundson, boy. Jack and Suzanne Chevington, boy. Newton and Mary Cuthaw, girl. George and Josephine Dumas, girl. Walter and Mary Dave, boy. William and Lorine Family, boy. Ralph and Rebecca Donnelly, girl. Edward and Jane Drellin, girl. Erikine and Mary Hamilton, boy. Joseph and Eleanor Hanlon, boy. Thomas and Carolyn Harterov, girl. Albert and Alice Kines, boy. Bernard and Laurita King, girl. Jacob and Jennie Koch, girl. Clarence and Orlin Lester, girl. William and Veronica Patterson, girl. John and Elizabeth Phillips, girl. Benjamin and Mary Rodgers, boy. Theodore and Ann Rogers, girl. Charles and Jane Staudt, boy. John and Marjorie Schickler, Jr. boy. Robert and Jocia Watson, girl. Fred and Elvira Wendland, Jr. girl. Joseph and Helen Brooks, boy. John and Thomasina Lucas, boy.

Deaths Reported

- Bianche W. Johnson, 81, 3725 Yuma st. n.w.
- William Smith, 72, 3015 M st. n.w.
- Richard B. Thurman, 69, 1301 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
- Joseph C. Acton, 40, 6206 5th st. n.w.
- William Beck, 38, Arlington, Va.
- Mary L. Turner, 78, 2725 P st. n.w.
- Florence Walker, 69, 2929 Georgia ave. n.w.
- McCrav, 51, Alexandria, Va.
- James L. Brooks, 45, 1104 Half st. et. n.w.
- Grace Washington, 44, 616 Howard st. n.w.
- Benjamin S. Lambert, 42, 304 V st. n.w.
- Mattie Bailey, 36, Alexandria, Va.
- Nancy Sinker, 24, 231 Mack ave. n.w.
- Jennie M. Jordan, 20, 1718 H st. n.e.

'em sighing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

Pilsudski's Daughter Ferries Fighter Planes

LONDON, May 1.—Judwiga Pilsudska, 23, youngest daughter of Poland's late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, is ferrying fighter planes for the Air Transport Auxiliary, it was disclosed today.

Fleeing from Poland just ahead of the German invasion, she came to England late in 1939 with her mother and elder sister, Wanda.

Poster Contest Sponsored By Izaak Walton League

Washington high school students have been offered an opportunity to participate in a poster contest sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America and designed to create an interest among youth in the conservation of our natural resources.

The contest closes May 21. First prize will be a \$25 War bond; second prize, \$10 in War stamps; third prize, \$5 in stamps, according to officials of the local league.

Three nationally known artists will serve as judges.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

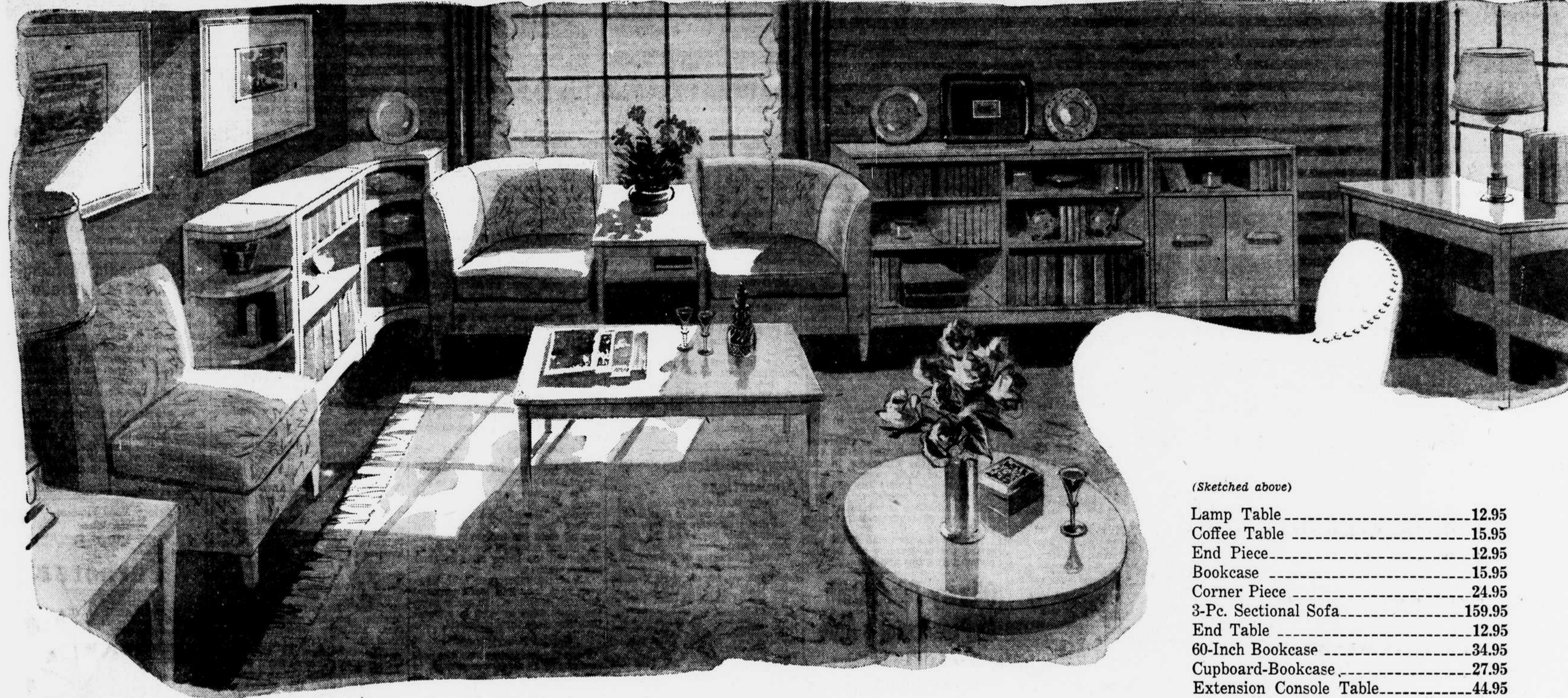
Lonely Couple Advertise For Wedding Guests

By the Associated Press.
HAYS, Kans.—Miss Dorothy Pope came from Dallas, Tex., to marry Aviation Cadet Charles Merritt. Neither knew anyone here to invite—and although they wanted to be married in a church, they didn't want it to be an empty church. They published a newspaper invitation to everyone interested. The church overflowed.

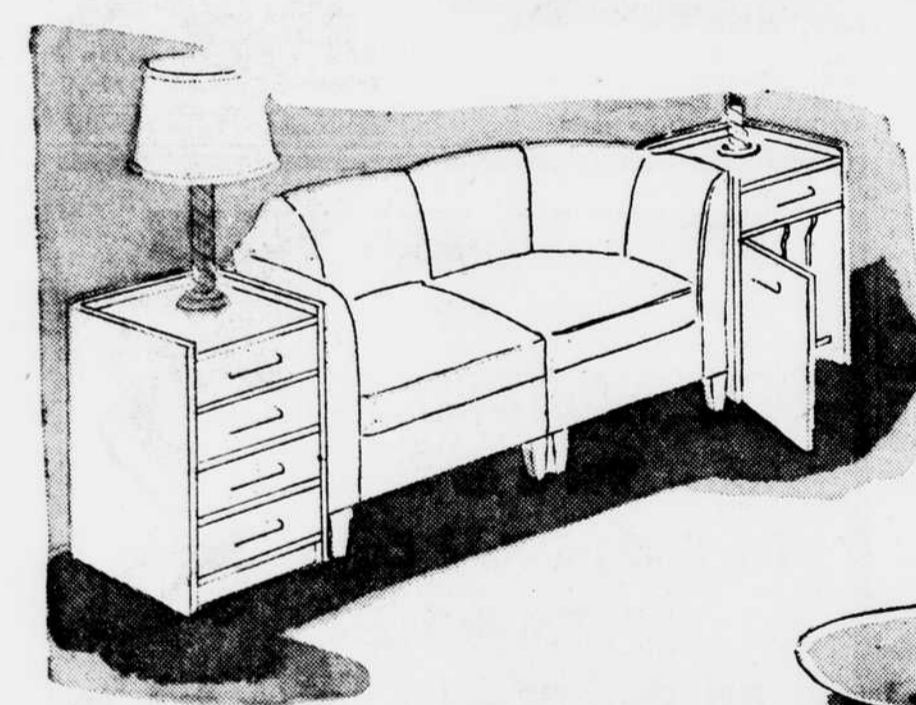
Remodel—Repair—For Defense
HOT-WATER HEAT
Still Available If You Act NOW
DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED AT ONCE
No Down Payment—3 Yrs. to Pay
Estimate Free. Day or Night
ROYAL HEATING CO.
733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803
Night and Sun., Rond. 8529

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
IS YOUR **AUTO INSURANCE** EXPIRING?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! Call District 1124
A STOCK COMPANY NO ASSESSMENTS A PHONE CALL WILL DO

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



- (Sketched above)
- Lamp Table 12.95
 - Coffee Table 15.95
 - End Piece 12.95
 - Bookcase 15.95
 - Corner Piece 24.95
 - 3-Pc. Sectional Sofa 159.95
 - End Table 12.95
 - 60-Inch Bookcase 34.95
 - Cupboard-Bookcase 27.95
 - Extension Console Table 44.95



- (Sketched above)
- Record Cabinet 24.95
 - 4-Drawer Lamp Table Chest 22.95

(Sketched at right)

CORRELATED LAMPS FOR MODERN ROOMS

An exciting group of lamps to go with your Modern Space-Savers. Sunny bleached or nut-brown walnut allied with brass or gleaming lucite. We show just a few here. Match up a complete set for your modern room.

- Lucite-and-Wood Table Lamp 12.95
- Drop-Arm Bridge Lamp 12.95
- Floor-Style Lounge Lamp 15.95
- Students' Lamp 17.95
- Torchiere 17.95

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



17.95 12.95 12.95

MODERN SPACE SAVERS

The perfect answer to your space problem. Functional wall units you buy by the piece to fit your walls. Matching extension tables that do duty as console tables as well as dining-room tables. Chests you can team in pairs in your bedroom as well as your living room. Record cabinets that make perfect lamp tables. Ensemble your own efficiency unit in bleached, walnut or maple finished gumwood... for a charming, uncluttered room. Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-PC. STREAMLINED SUITE FOR MODERN BEDROOMS . . . 89.95

Sleek . . . streamlined and minus all curlicues and gewgaws that would "date" it! Bed, chest . . . and you have your choice of dresser and vanity . . . all in exquisitely matched "V"-shaped walnut veneers with gumwood. Beautifully constructed, too . . . with such fine details as fully dust-proofed drawers.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

EVERY ONE WHO BUYS A WAR BOND RECEIVES

- ★ A Set of "The Four Freedoms" . . . reproduced in full color.
- ★ A Commemorative Cover . . . for War Bonds and Stamps . . . illustrated with Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech."
- ★ An Opportunity to Win Original Post Art . . . 141 to be given away at the end of the Show.
- ★ An Opportunity to Sign The Freedom Scroll . . . a privilege awarded only to those who buy War Bonds and Stamps.

G. Howland Shaw Is Named Recipient Of Justice Award

State Department Officer To Be Honored for Work In Field of Correction

G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, has been named to receive the annual award of the

Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for outstanding service in criminal justice work here.

Selected because of his activities last year in the correctional field, he will formally accept the award at the annual luncheon of the committee, to be held at 1 p.m. next Saturday in the Statler Hotel. Attorney General Francis Biddle will make the presentation.

Locally Mr. Shaw is president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, president of the board of the Southeast Community Center and a member of the Parole Board of the National Training School for Boys. Nationally he is president of the National

Catholic Welfare Board, president of the Osborne Association, vice president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies and a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Village, located at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The annual luncheon of the Corrections Committee also will be high-lighted by a speech by Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court. Justice Laws will discuss a House resolution, introduced last month, which would provide a correctional system for adult and youth offenders convicted in Federal courts.

Gentlemen prefer blends—patriots prefer bonds. Buy now.

Campaign Will Seek Funds for Ambulance

Solicitation Will Start On Capitol Hill Wednesday

Collection of funds for the purchase of an ambulance to be given to the Army will start Wednesday on Capitol Hill with solicitations confined to members of Congress and Capitol Hill employes.

This was announced yesterday by Gerard B. Dobben, secretary to

Representative Engel of Michigan. Mr. Dobben is president of the Congressional Secretaries Club, which sponsors the campaign.

Millard D. Carlisle, secretary to Representative Cunningham of Iowa, is chairman of the campaign. The collections will be made by 33 secretaries and clerks to Senators and Representatives. Engraved certificates, suitable for framing, will be issued to each person donating \$1 or more.

Any funds in excess of the \$1,500 purchase price of the ambulance will be turned over to the Treasury to be applied on the purchase of other ambulances, Mr. Dobben said. The Congressional Secretaries

Club has more than 400 members. It took an active part in the recent Red Cross solicitation and has assisted in obtaining blood donors for the Red Cross blood bank. Many secretaries and Congress members are now regular blood donors.

The club plans to sponsor a chartered boat ride down the Potomac River next month instead of its annual banquet. A floating country fair theme will be carried out on the excursion.

Dance Program Planned At Jewish Center

A dance symposium will be presented at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will include several dances by Ralph Case, performing with the National Folk Festival in Philadelphia; a showing of Perry Mansfield technicolor movies on modern dance, and an exhibition of dance techniques by Mrs. Flora B. Alkin's dance group.

Following the exhibition there will be square dancing and refreshments.

TERMITES Exterminated

13 Years' Experience Back of Every Termites Job We Do.

FREE INSPECTION

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Capitol Chemical Co.
1050 30th St. N.W. RE. 2256

Attractive BARGAINS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

NOW! You May Send Overseas

120 CHELSEA Better Cigarettes

In Specially Designed "Ready-to-Seal" MAILING CARTON



The carton conforms in weight and size to new postal regulations which permit you to send small packages to servicemen overseas. Send them to home in this country, too.

75c Plus 3c Tax

SUPER-SPECIAL!

Diamond Designed Glass RELISH DISHES

Monday and Tuesday!

2 for 9c

- Crystal Clear
- Ideal Size
- Well Made
- Distinctive
- Many Uses
- Priced Low



Dainty square dishes with quaint "ruffled" edges—done in the sparkling new cut-type diamond-design glass. Charming and useful little dishes—perfect for relishes, jams, sauces, candies, nuts, small fruits, etc. They look a good deal more costly than this tiny price. See them today!

JUST RECEIVED!

35,000 Pounds Fresh **KRISPY KRUNCH**

The Old Fashioned Kind



Crisp and delicious! Made with lots of freshly roasted Virginia peanuts and chewy molasses crust. Have some today.

33c POUND


Official Civilian Defense

STIRRUP PUMPS

On sale at all Peoples Drug Stores at this remarkably low price. Light, easy to carry home. Get yours at once.

No Certificates Necessary

\$1.91



Military SEWING KITS **98c**

STRATFORD Pen & Pencil SETS **\$1.79**

A Treat for the Children!

Delicious Spanish PEANUTS

Freshly roasted crisp and tasty. Take a pound or so home to the family.

One Pound **25c**

Half-Price Sale!

\$1.00 TUSSY Deodorant CREAM

50c

Creamy, fragrant, dissolves to use—just smooth it on. No rinsing necessary. Stops perspiration odor. Checks perspiration itself 1 to 3 days.



\$2.00 BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM

1.25

Cleanses beautifully, leaves your complexion softer, lovelier, clearer. Get it now at savings!

CREAM POMPON \$2.00 Jar..... \$1.25



50c HINDS Hand CREAM **39c**

60c DRENE Shampoo **49c**

50c FROSTILLA LOTION **31c**

Special—Limited Time Only

ADMIRACION OIL Shampoo TREATMENT

It's almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Cleanses without troublesome lather. Leaves your hair softer, silkier, easier to manage, looking more naturally lustrous. Save now!

8-Ounce **75c** Size **49c**



Small GLASS BANKS **10c**

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS Box of 54 **89c**

Delsey TOILET TISSUE 3 for **24c**

Special Value!

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

Now's the time to get your supply of this famous softening lotion. Rich and creamy, it helps keep your hands soft-smooth.

\$1.00 SIZE 59c



Keeps Hair Well Groomed

VASELINE Hair TONIC

Just a few drops daily help keep hair neat and attractive.

40c Size... **37c**

70c Size... **63c**



CONDENSED JAD SALTS **49c**

Saline Laxative, 60c Size.....

FLETCHERS CASTORIA **28c**

Regular 40c Size.....

PINKHAMS VEGETABLE **98c**

Compound, \$1.50 Value.....

PEPTO-BISMOL **47c**

For Upset Stomach, 50c Size.....

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC **67c**

Large \$1.00 Bottle, 14 Ounces.....

MISTOL NOSE DROPS **49c**

65c Size, 2 Ounces.....

PAPES GOLD COMPOUND **29c**

Tablets, 35c Box of 24.....

CUTIGURA SKIN OINTMENT **41c**

50c Medium Size.....

ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT **79c**

\$1.25 Value.....

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS **12c**

15c Tin of 12.....

BISODOL ANTACID MINTS **21c**

25c Tin of 30.....

SAVINGS for SMOKERS

Choice of Your Favorite **CIGARS**

Box of 50 **5c EACH \$1.95**

- SPENCER MORRIS CLUBHOUSE
- BROOKS TEBSON PERFECTOS
- CORNWALL ARMS
- REIO CIGARS

Your choice of four good 5c cigars—all of them smooth, mild, fragrant, a pleasure to smoke.



Crystal Clear Cigarette **HOLDERS**

Attractive style popular with holder smokers. Neat, good-looking, works well.

10c & 25c



Smooth, Mild and Mellow **Kentucky Club PIPE TOBACCO**

14-Ounce Tin or Jar **75c**



Soothing to Tender Skin **GILLETTE Shaving CREAM**

Brushless **25c**

Comforts and soothes your skin while shaving and afterwards. Helps you to get a clean shave. (Bring Old Tube)

For Cleaning Rugs, Upholstery, Etc. **CARBONA Soapless LATHER**

One bottle will clean a 9 by 12 rug, or a sofa and two chairs. Easy and economical to use.

25c Size... 23c



35c VICKS Vapo-Rub **24c**

30c Hills COLD Tablets **19c**

60c COTTS mulsion **47c**

No Pins! No Pads! No Belt!

TAMPAX Sanitary Internal PROTECTION

Box of 10 **31c**

Nothing so labor or sanitary as Tampax. Discomfort, simple to use. For active, modern women.



JUNGS Arch BRACES

Easy, comfortable way to remove strain, cause of many foot pains. Easy to put on and take off.

WONDER... **98c**

MIRACLE... **\$1.47**

BANNER... **\$1.96**

VICTOR... **\$2.45**

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS Box of 23 **\$1.39**

18-Inch Black Hat BOXES **\$1.39**

For Smooth Clean Shaves **GILLETTE BLUE Razor BLADES**

Gillette is the blade for a true comfort-shave, and a shave that's fast and close, too. Keen, flexible blue steel.

Pack of 10 | Pack of 5 **39c | 21c**

Dry Clean Clothing at Home! **RENUZIT French Dry CLEANER**

Easy to use—just dip and rinse. Non-explosive, non-poisonous, leaves no unpleasant after-odor. Safe for finest fabrics. Economical—use over and over again.

2-Gallon Tin | Gallon Tin **\$1.09 | 65c**



PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA 50c Bottle, 12 Ounces... **34c**

GARTERS LITTLE PILLS 25c Size... **17c**

S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC \$1.25 Size... **99c**

BELL-ANS TABLETS 75c Bottle of 100... **49c**

MIDOL TABLETS Large 40c Package of 12... **32c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Metal Allotments For War Agencies Short of Requests

Requests for Steel Are Third Greater Than Supply, Nelson Says

By the Associated Press.
Allotments of aluminum, steel and copper for the third quarter of 1943 are 23 per cent short of the total requests from the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other claimant agencies, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported last night.

Total requests for steel from the

14 claimants amounted to more than 20,000,000 tons, one-third greater than the estimated supply for the quarter. WPB said its requirements Committee had made allotments slightly above the estimated supply, to assure full use of all available materials and to "create a pressure for reduction of inventories" in the hands of steel fabricators.

Even though the requests were pared down by 23 per cent, Mr. Nelson said the original demands represented the materials which the agencies "could use effectively" for war production if available.

An 18 per cent reduction was made in the allotments for the Army, Navy, Aircraft Control Office and the Maritime Commission, taken together, while all other requests, including those for lease-lend and export, were cut about 27 per cent.

A LITTLE Want Ad in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

RESORTS.
WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.

RENT A COTTAGE or APARTMENT

Give the family a real vacation. Cool days... peaceful nights. Protected ocean bathing, fishing pier, recreation center. Frequent train and bus service. Write for further information.

WILDWOOD N. J. WILDWOOD CREST

PENNSYLVANIA.

RESORTS.
NEW YORK.

BOULDER GREENS RANCH

Warrensburg—in the Adirondacks, N. Y. 230 sq. mi. No extras. Write for booklet W. 35 horses. All sports. Restricted clientele.

Hidden Valley Ranch

America's Finest Dude Ranch
A Stock Ranch—Lake Louise, N. Y.
Distinctive, refined. 2 lakes. Brides. 10 horses. All sports. Booklet F. Restricted. No extras.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Citizens' Federation Rally Ends Drive for \$200,000 Bomber

Wender Sees War Bond Sales Goal Reached; Randolph Hails Effort

"We believe we have gone over the top," President Harry S. Wender of the Federation of Citizens' Association announced last night at a rally closing the \$200,000 War bond drive of the organization for the purchase of a bomber.

Mr. Wender told an audience of several hundred persons in the departmental auditorium that it would take several days to estimate the exact amount raised in the two-week drive. He said he had received no returns as yet from the theater booths which have been issuing agents for the federation through the co-operation of the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee drew applause when he read the text of a telegram he sent to a West Virginia newspaper on the mine strike in which he said that he fervently hoped and prayed "that loyal labor and responsible unionism will rally back to the jobs so vital to the successful and speedy prosecution of this terrible war."

Hails Federation Drive.
In praising the Federation for its bond drive, Mr. Randolph said that "in time of war you are thinking in terms of concrete effort on the home front."

James A. Crooks, chairman of the War Bond Committee of the Federation, said that the rally was being held in place of the annual dinner of the Federation, which was not attempted because of war conditions. He said that as the committee was trying to think of a substitute for the dinner they were fortunate to receive a letter from Mr. Wender passing on the suggestion of Mrs. Henry L. Colman that the Federation back a War bond drive for a bomber.

Mr. Crooks recalled that Mrs. Colman's husband, Capt. Colman, had sent to the federation the key of a bomb his squadron in North Africa dropped on Rommel's Afrika Korps.

Praising the work of his committee, Mr. Crooks said Mr. Wender, as president, "worked hard at it as in everything he undertakes in civic work." Mr. Wender who, in turn, thanked the committee for its efforts, said that bond sales through the local treasury office had



SAFETY CHAIRMAN RECEIVES STAR TROPHY—Jesse C. Suter (left) of the editorial staff of The Star presents to Baxter Smith (right), chairman of the Federation of Citizens' Associations Safety Committee, The Star trophy for outstanding civic work. In the center looking on are Marine Corp. Donald R. Ball and Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation. The presentation took place at the Departmental Auditorium.

amounted to \$50,000. He said that added to this would be the more than \$40,000 sold on Friday at the Hecht Co. and an undetermined amount sold Saturday at the store.

Letter from 'First Citizen.'
Mr. Wender read a letter from Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, who he described as the "first citizen of Washington," announcing the purchase of a \$10,000 War bond to the credit of the federation. The letter, dated April 30, was as follows:

"I have received your letter note of April 28 inviting me to be a guest of the Federation at its rally tomorrow night. I regret very much that physical disability prevents me from being with you in person. I have, however, applied for the purchase of a \$10,000 War bond, the amount to be credited to the Federation's \$200,000 fund.

"As president of one of the Federation's constituent organizations (the Association of Old Inhabitants) and as individually a member of another, I hope for your success of the Federation's patriotic venture."

Jesse C. Suter of the editorial staff of The Star and a former president of the Federation, presented The Star trophy for outstanding civic work to Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee.

"The Star," Mr. Suter said, "has been a supporter of the civic movement since inception. The editor, Mr. Noyes, and his father who preceded him, always have backed civic groups."

The citation for Mr. Smith who is a delegate from the North Capital Citizens' Association, praised his report on the Accident Prevention Unit of the Police Department, his study of the Whitehurst highway report and a series of articles on local traffic problems which appeared in a publication of the Hampshire Heights Association.

Mr. Smith, who said the citation was "largely baloney," said that there were many other persons and committees who have done excellent work.

Mr. Wender presented to Engineering Commissioner Charles W. Kutz a service flag of the federation, which will be placed in the District Building for the duration of the war. Other speakers included Corp. Donald R. Ball, U. S. M. C., who received the Purple Heart decoration for wounds received during an air raid at Guadalcanal, and John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association.

Those taking part in the entertainment were the United States Navy School of Music Orchestra; Miss Lynn Allison of the Capitol Theater; Pvt. Jack Prince, U. S. A., who acted as master of ceremonies; Gene Marvey, who is now singing at the Earle Theater; Marjorie Gainsworth, of the Troika; a group from the volunteer camp shows of the District Recreation Department, and Pfc. Marlowe S. Cowan, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Jack Frost, director of special events of the Hecht Co., announced that those who had purchased bonds last night at the rally would receive copies of the Four Freedoms series by Norman Rockwell.

RESORTS.
CITY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Enjoy Your Vacation

Rent a cottage, apartment or bungalow for a week, a month or the entire season. Sizes and prices to meet every requirement.

Adaptable train and bus service to this nearby seashore resort.

Write for Illustrated Booklet Box 7, City Hall

CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

RESORTS.
COUNTY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Sunshine and Salt Air FOR HEALTH

Spend your entire vacation at the Seashore. Select a Cottage, Bungalow or Apartment in any one of 25 resorts on Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay.

Write for Booklet P. H. JACKSON, Seaside, Cape May Court House, New Jersey

COUNTY OF CAPE MAY N. J.

Walter Laidlaw Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter Laidlaw, 88, who died yesterday at his residence, 3603 Twenty-fourth street N.E., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Laidlaw was a resident of the District for 25 years.

Since his youth Mr. Laidlaw had been outstanding as an ice and roller skater. When he was nearly 60, he retired from business as a professional trick roller skater, playing various vaudeville circuits for some years.

Besides his son, Albert H. Laidlaw, with whom he lived, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Alexander, 1228 D street N.W., and a brother, George R. Laidlaw, of Elkhart, Ind.

Penaranda Reaches Peru En Route Here

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, May 1.—President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia arrived here today enroute to the United States for a visit with President Roosevelt which he said "will serve to reiterate once more Bolivia's position among the United Nations and also give proof of how the Bolivian people cherish and love democracy and freedom."

Penaranda and his party are scheduled to arrive in Panama tomorrow. At a ceremony before leaving La Paz, he turned over the presidency to Waldo Belmonte Pool, senate president, who will be acting chief executive during Penaranda's absence.

2 FBI Agents Injured When Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile and hurled several feet, two FBI agents were injured, one seriously, last night at Tenth and P streets N.W.

Ralph V. Harmon, 31, of Des Moines, Iowa, was treated at Emergency Hospital for internal injuries and fracture of both legs. Treated at the same hospital for severe body bruises was Ralph N. Hostery, 32, of 504 East Capitol street.

Police said the men were crossing the street when the automobile, southbound on Tenth street, struck them.

Police listed the driver of the car as Sgt. William K. Baden, Fort Belvoir, Va. He and Sgt. Frank A. Kotcher, also of Fort Belvoir, reported to have been a passenger in the car, were being held at the First Precinct.

Dannemora Chaplain Will Receive C. U. Plaque

The Rev. Ambrose R. Hyland, Catholic chaplain of Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N. Y., has been selected to receive the annual Catholic University Glee Club plaque. It was announced last night.

Father Hyland, who was a charter member of the glee club when he attended the university as a lay student, is noted for having built the Church of the Good Thief in the Clinton Prison yard, with the aid of inmates. An altar used by Magellan was donated for the church by Mrs. Maria De Latrobe of Washington, widow of President Coolidge's aide, Col. Osmun Latrobe.

Peru Gold Output Hit

Inability to get mining equipment from the United States is affecting gold production in Peru.

RESORTS.
WEST VIRGINIA.

You're Only 55 miles from ...

a Revitalizing "Civilian Furlough" in Scenic WEST VIRGINIA

- Renew your energies for that wartime job by taking a "civilian furlough" in nearby West Virginia this Spring or Summer.
- Close to you and easy to reach without burdening transportation, West Virginia's mountain vacationlands will refresh you mentally and physically. There's everything you need for a real build-up—golf and tennis among rolling hills... swimming and fishing in clean, mountain streams... hiking and riding along historic pioneer trails!
- Make your low-cost vacation headquarters in a cozy log cabin in one of West Virginia's State Parks or Forests for as little as \$7.00 per person per week—and save extra money for War Bonds.
- We will gladly send you maps of shortest, gas-saving routes—or make arrangements to carry you from a bus or railway station direct to the mountain retreat you choose.

Send for this 16-page pictorial **FREE!** guide to the "Mountain State"

WEST VIRGINIA PUBLICITY COMMISSION
Box 557 Capitol Building Charleston, W. Va.
Please send me immediately maps and folders describing West Virginia's mountain vacationlands. I expect to travel by automobile, train, bus.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

WEST VIRGINIA "CLOSE TO YOU... CLOSE TO THE SKY"

THE Blossoms

MEAN MORE THIS YEAR!

In other years, Pennsylvania has invited you to come to see the unrivaled beauty of long lines of blossom-laden orchards sweeping across the rolling landscape.

The blossoms are here again this year... more beautiful than ever. But in the Spring of 1943 they mean far more. For they are a promise of the harvest of fruit to come... the fruit that will mean so much to the health of our armed forces and of the home front!

Come if time permits to see the orchards in their Springtime glory... or come later as the fruit begins to ripen... and find in the tonic air of Pennsylvania's countryside the rest and relaxation you and your family need to face the days that lie ahead. You will find accommodations of every type... at every price... from a place to pitch a tent to resort hotels in Pennsylvania.

Tour Season remains open to July 31. Best Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for "Picking Accommodations in Pennsylvania," the new list of orchard maps, and other literature.

Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division N-148, Harrisburg Pa.

See PENNSYLVANIA

The World's Finest and Safest Beach!

Wildwood
by the Sea - NEW JERSEY

PENNSYLVANIA.

GOOD NEWS for Your VACATION

POCONO MANOR IS EASY TO REACH

IT'S EASY TO REACH

EVERYTHING WHEN YOU GET THERE

Relax from war-time busy-ness in the invigorating air of Pocono Manor. Revitalize with delicious food, golf, swimming, riding, tennis or other outdoor activities. Everything is close at hand. No transportation problem. Trains are met at station. Special play program for children. Make Summer reservations now. Selected clientele. A few furnished cottages still available for summer season.

POCONO MANOR REOPENED TO PUBLIC

Pocono Manor, Pa., April 30—Pocono Manor will be open for its guests and the public not later than July 1 this year. Herman V. Yeager, General Manager, announces that plans are complete for welcoming vacationists this summer and urges that accommodations be made now. He states that many new improvements have been made, including:

WITHIN EASY REACH

POCONO MANOR

POCONO MANOR, PA.

Herman V. Yeager
GENERAL MANAGER

RESORTS.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

SAVOY

MIAMI BEACH

- ★ Low Summer Rates
- ★ Separate
- ★ Private Bathing Beach

ON THE OCEANFRONT

WILDWOOD, N. J.

For your health's sake

- Vacation Here at Wildwood
- Health Building Climate
- Pure Air—Pure Water
- Miles of Soft Beaches
- All Outdoor Activities
- Plentiful Supply of Fruits and Vegetables from nearby farms
- Plenty of Hotels, Cottages and Apartments Available

Wildwood
by the Sea - NEW JERSEY

The World's Finest and Safest Beach!

PENNSYLVANIA.

Runaway Automobile Breaks Man's Leg

Herbert L. Swift, 38, of 3342 Alden place N.E. suffered a broken left leg last night when he was pinned against a wall while attempting to stop a runaway automobile in the 300 block of Seventh street S.W.

Police said the man, who is a brakeman with the Pennsylvania Railroad, was injured when he tried to stop the automobile from rolling down a hill. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Police said the automobile, which was unoccupied, is owned by Rudolph Sertic of 719 H street S.W.

RESORTS.
CITY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Enjoy Your Vacation

Rent a cottage, apartment or bungalow for a week, a month or the entire season. Sizes and prices to meet every requirement.

Adaptable train and bus service to this nearby seashore resort.

Write for Illustrated Booklet Box 7, City Hall

CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

RESORTS.
COUNTY OF CAPE MAY, N. J.

Sunshine and Salt Air FOR HEALTH

Spend your entire vacation at the Seashore. Select a Cottage, Bungalow or Apartment in any one of 25 resorts on Atlantic Ocean and Delaware Bay.

Write for Booklet P. H. JACKSON, Seaside, Cape May Court House, New Jersey

COUNTY OF CAPE MAY N. J.

NUMBERS 10 AND 12 STREET—CARS PASS THE HEARTH CO.

THE HEARTH CO.
In Old Georgetown
3289 M STREET NORTHWEST • COLUMBIA 7252

HEIRLOOM SOFAS OF UNUSUAL CHARM

Built of all hardwood frames. Beautifully tailored with handsewn welts and constructed for increasing **\$95.00** of long wear.

PAY CASH... PAY LESS

With Pride—we announce **THE HEIRLOOM LINE** of custom-built furniture

Its graceful, authentic lines... its fine details of tailoring and construction... will meet your most critical taste.

Custom Built by Master Craftsmen... Full Spring Construction... Hair Filled... Down Cushions... Muslin Lined. Full range of upholsteries from which to choose.

Priced to save you 30% to 50%

Chairs, \$60 to \$110
Sofas, \$192 to \$257

At the Hearth Co. you will find an unusual chair—the **Heirloom Chair**—such as the above actual photograph reveals. Down cushions and hair filled—they are hard to duplicate in today's market. The above Regency chair is an example of Heirloom value. Choice of patterns.

\$68.00

A HOLLYWOOD STUDIO BED
WITH INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Not just an ordinary cotton or felt mattress but an inner-spring mattress... We sold dozens of them during the past week and plenty more on hand. Covered in durable ACA tick and exceptionally well tailored. Buy a pair of them at this price and be assured of comfort. No Phone Calls—**\$34.50**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MATTRESS NOW
YES! THE HEARTH CO. WILL ALLOW YOU \$10.00

for your old Inner-spring Mattress towards the purchase of an Englander Box Spring or Mattress, and regardless of condition. Take advantage of this unusual offer now and assure yourself of better sleeping. Nationally advertised price, \$39.50. Your allowance is \$10.00. You pay only \$29.50 for this unusual value.

S & L

STANDARD

Drug Co. INCORPORATED

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Certain cosmetics, toiletries, jewelry, clocks and watches, subject to 10% Fed. excise tax.

BUY WAR BONDS

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c Size
Standard's Low Price
27c

ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE ROLL
FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED ON EASTMAN DECKLE EDGE VELOX PAPER
Standard's Low Price
25c

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND
PINT SIZE
Standard's Low Price
38c

ASPIRIN
TABLETS 5 GRAIN
BOTTLE OF 100
Standard's Low Price
38c

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
PINT SIZE
Standard's Low Price
59c

SACCHARIN
TABLETS
Bottle of 100 1/2 Grain
Bottle of 500 1/2 Grain
Standard's Low Price
16c
53c

Sal Hepatica
60c Size
Standard's Low Price
36c

ALKA-SELTZER
60c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
49c

MILK OF Magnesia
Neutralizes stomach acidity and acts as a mild laxative.
FULL PINT
Standard's Low Price
28c

1113 G ST. N.W. ★ 914 F ST. N.W. 3122 14 ST. N.W. ★ 1103 H ST. N.E.

your favorite brand
CIGARETTES
Standard's low price
CARTON OF 200
\$1.21
Plus 5c Tax

Old Gold, Luckies, Chesel, Piedmont, Camel, Fleetwood, Kool, Vice Roy, Raleigh, Chesterfield.

FOR AFTER SHAVING USE
WITCH HAZEL
FULL PINT
Standard's Low Price
29c

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
MEDIUM SIZE
Standard's Low Price
27c

DRENE SHAMPOO
60c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
49c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
MEDIUM SIZE
Standard's Low Price
39c

ADMIRACION SHAMPOO
(OIL)
75c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
47c

SPECIAL SALE
OF FAMOUS
LOUISE VALE CREAMS
DRY SKIN
\$1.10 SIZE
Standard's Low Price
68c
NIGHT CREAM
\$1.10 SIZE
Standard's Low Price
68c
3-DAY SALE ONLY
LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
Standard's Price Low
47c

STOP! UNDER-ARM PERSPIRATION ODOR
Dab Cream
Dab cream deodorant is greaseless, stainless and soothing. It stops under-arm perspiration odor.
GIANT SIZE
Standard's Low Price
48c

FAMOUS Louise Vale LIQUID STOCKINGS
LEG MAKE-UP
Water-resistant leg make-up for bare-leg beauty. Easy to apply. Can be removed with warm water and soap.
75c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
58c

VITAMINS

VI-PENTA PERLES
Box of 25—Standard's Low Price
89c

PARKE DAVIS ABDOL
WITH VITAMIN C CAPSULES
BOX OF 25
Standard's Low Price
\$1.07

THIAMIN CHLORIDE VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
A splendid source of vitamin B1, stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, helps resist fatigue and nervousness.
BOTTLE OF 100—1 M.GM. **48c**
BOTTLE OF 100—3.3 M.GM. **88c**
BOTTLE OF 100—5.0 M.GM. **\$1.28**

For **GOOD LOOKS... BETTER HEALTH MORE VITALITY**
NORGE SES
EACH DOSE CONTAINS **6 VITAMINS**
A·B·B₂(G)·C·D and NIACINIMIDE with **LIVER IRON**
and
\$5.00 list price. Standard's low price **\$3.68**
72 DAY SUPPLY

ABBOTTS A-B-D
CAPSULES
BOX OF 25
Standard's Low Price
48c

PARKE DAVIS ABDOL IMPROVED CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 25
Standard's Low Price
98c

5 VITAMINS MALT and IRON FOR GROWING CHILDREN and ADULT TONIC
It stimulates the appetite and is a valuable nutritional assistant. Especially useful for growing children. Also adults during pregnancy and lactation.
STANDARD'S LOW PRICE **99c**

LILLYS LEXTRON PULVULES
BOTTLE OF 84
Standard's Low Price
\$2.19

UPJOHN UNICAPS VITAMINS
Bottle of 24
Standard's Low Price
\$1.17

VIMMS
6 VITAMINS AND 3 MINERALS
Standard's Low Price
BOX OF 24 **49c**
BOX OF 96 **\$1.69**

EX-LAX
Chocolate Laxative
For relief of constipation
25c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
19c

LILLYS INSULIN
10 CCU-20 **39c**
10 CCU-40 **69c**
10 CCU-40 **79c**

CASCARA SAGRADA
TABLETS 5 GRAIN
BOTTLE OF 100
29c

ANACIN
TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 50
49c

BISODOL POWDER
65c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
39c

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM
GIANT SIZE
Standard's Low Price
39c

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
83c SIZE
Standard's Low Price
49c

PROPHYLACTIC NYLON BRISTLES TOOTH BRUSH
Standard's Low Price
17c

TEEL
LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Standard's Low Price
23c

USE EXTERMOCIDE TO **PROTECT CLOTHING!**
KILLS CLOTHES MOTHS AND LARVAE
★ BLANKETS Pound Size
★ CLOTHES
★ FURS Standard's Low Price
★ WOOLENS **43c**
★ RUGS

LARVEX SPRAY FOR MOTHS
PINT SIZE
Standard's Low Price
79c

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BANDAGES
1 in. by 10 yds. **8c**
1 1/2 in. by 10 yds. **12c**
2 in. by 10 yds. **15c**
3 in. by 10 yds. **23c**
ADHESIVES
1/2 in. by 1 yd. **5c**
1/2 in. by 2 1/2 yds. **8c**
1/2 in. by 5 yds. **10c**
1 in. by 5 yds. **20c**

SULFATHIAZOLE BAND-AID
BOX OF 36
Standard's Low Price
23c

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
25c
Standard's Low Price
16c

Proposal for Curfew Will Be Discussed By Alexandria P-TA

Judge Duncan to Speak At Annual Meeting of Council Tuesday

A curfew law for Alexandria, which has been proposed by several city organizations, will be the subject of the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mount Vernon School.

Representatives of organizations that have been considering the proposal will discuss the advisability of a curfew. Judge James R. Duncan of the Civil and Police Court will discuss the question from the juvenile court angle. Miss Edith Snowden, representing a group of churchwomen who first proposed such a law, will present the views of her group.

The Rev. William Basom, president of the Council of Social Agencies, will speak for that organization and Mrs. J. W. Aldrich, president of the Maury School P-TA, will discuss the use of the curfew law in other cities.

Mrs. Warne Will Speak.

In addition, Mrs. William Warne will give a resume of the recently completed survey of juvenile detention made by the National Probation Association. The survey was authorized by the City Council at the request of the Council of Social Agencies, and copies of the report were made available to members of various city organizations about a month ago.

The report said employment of a policeman would be of greater value than a curfew.

The City Council authorized employment of a policeman several months ago, but none has been appointed.

Judge Duncan said he believes some action must be taken to keep young girls from loitering on the streets at night, and it is his hope that Police Chief Edgar Sims will be able to find a suitable applicant for policeman soon. While he does not favor a curfew law, he believes some other solution will have to be found unless a policeman is hired.

Officers to Be Named.

Judge Duncan also is scheduled to discuss the problems confronting the Juvenile Court and the Probation Association survey at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies on May 13.

Before the general program Tuesday, new officers will be elected and installed.

Mrs. Everett Hellmuth, president, will preside. Mrs. Joseph Calloway is vice president of the council. Mrs. Warne, secretary, and Mrs. James Gore, treasurer.

Mrs. Flynn said that while public interest in the curfew is great, lack of time will make it impossible to have a general discussion of the speeches. She urged all members of P-TA, A. groups in the city to attend.

Sandy Spring Youth Wins Future Farmers' Contest

By the Associated Press.

George C. Fry of Sandy Spring High School yesterday won the annual State speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America. His topic was "A Farmer in the War."

Five others participated in the contest which was held at the University of Maryland. All contestants are high school students in vocational agriculture and were winners of district elimination contests.

Fry will represent Maryland in the Northeast regional contest in October in New Brunswick, N. J., in the regional contest he will try to qualify for national competition.

John Albert Holder, Middletown, was awarded second place. His topic was "Agriculture After the War."

Third place went to Walter Lee Bowling, Jr., of Glawson, who used the subject, "Farmers in the War Effort."

123 Members in Service From Alexandria Boys' Club

A total of 123 of the 513 active members of the Alexandria Boys' Club now are serving in the armed forces, according to the annual report of the club.

Harry P. Child, director, said in the report that the excellent record made by club members in the Army physical examinations "speaks well" for the physical program of the club which has been expanded this year in keeping with wartime emphasis on physical fitness.

During 1942 the club's 135-pound basketball team won 52 straight games, gaining the championship in the Boys' Club of Washington League, as well as in the Amateur Athletic Union.

In addition to athletic activities, the boys contributed to community wartime projects by collecting scrap, serving as civilian defense messengers and distributing posters.

Alexandria Court Clerk Submits April Report

Earl C. Fletcher, clerk and bailiff of the Alexandria civil and police court, has submitted the following report for April to Judge James R. Duncan:

The sum of \$4,196.75 was collected in fines, trial fees, warrant and bail fees, filing and indexing; \$615 State fines and clerk's fees paid to Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court; fees paid to Roger Sullivan, city treasurer and sheriffs of other counties for service fees collected amounted to \$150.75; fees collected for the justice of the peace for issuing criminal warrants amounted to \$36. The office collected and disbursed \$738 in the juvenile and domestic relations court.

During April, \$7,288.42 the office handled and has \$5,306.25 on deposit.

Kensington Plans Course In Airplane Recognition

A course in airplane recognition will be given for airplane observers and other interested persons in the Kensington area beginning Tuesday.

The course, sponsored by the Army, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kensington Armory. Porter McKeever is in charge of the program, and Frank E. Chase will be instructor.



FALLS CHURCH PUPIL NAMES JEEP—Twelve-year-old Stanley Smith, a pupil at the Madison School, Falls Church, shown as he wrote the name of "Al Neale" on one of the 11 jeeps purchased last month by students at the school through the sale of bonds and stamps. The jeep was named for Lt. A. D. Neale, former school principal, now serving in North Africa. —Star Staff Photo.

Alexandria to Decide On Need of Car Pool After City Survey

OCD Block Leaders To Distribute Cards Among Residents

A survey to determine whether there is a need for establishment of a permanent car pool clearing house in Alexandria will be made this week by city block leaders, according to Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee for Civilian War Services.

State civilian defense and OPA officials emphasized the necessity for such a setup at a meeting last week of civilian defense workers in Alexandria.

Cards furnished by the Office of Civilian Defense will be distributed and residents may indicate whether they wish rides or passengers or whether they desire to join a car pool.

Listed on the cards, in addition to the home address of each person, will be the destination of the rider or driver and hours of work.

On completion of the survey, Mrs. Lee said her committee will be able to determine whether the need for a clearing house exists. If there is such a need, the clearing house will be set up in a central location in the city.

While the basic principles of the system described by State officials at last week's meeting will be followed, Mrs. Lee said that since the majority of Alexandrians work in Washington, the determining factors will be the destinations and hours rather than the section in which the person lives.

The tentative plan is to divide Alexandria into only two large sections, on the theory that it is easier to go a little out of the way there than in Washington.

The committee will block out zones on a Washington map and riders will be referred to cars going to the section of Washington in which they work and at the same hours as theirs.

The purpose of the clearing house will be to assist persons in finding rides or passengers if they do not work in a large plant or Government agency which already has a transportation committee.

O'Connor Designates Today As 'Day of Compassion'

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, May 1. — Gov. O'Connor today approved tomorrow, May 2, as a "day of compassion" for the Jews of Europe.

"Every resident of Maryland, of every denomination, I am confident, will approve the national movement to set aside Sunday as a 'day of compassion,'" Gov. O'Connor said.

In his statement, the Governor said:

"It is hardly necessary to urge all our people on this day not only to appeal to God that, in His mercy, he may open the way for the deliverance of the Jewish people, but also to bestir themselves to genuine compassion for suffering of the Jews. This appeal is made to the fact that public opinion may be focused upon some practical measures for remedying or relieving the situation, and that Christians in America may be strengthened in their opposition to all tendencies toward anti-Semitism in our country."

Montgomery Physician Heads Medical Faculty

Dr. Jacob W. Bird of Sandy Spring, chief of the medical staff of the Montgomery County general hospital, recently was elected president of the Medical and Chirurgical faculty of the State of Maryland at a meeting in Baltimore.

Dr. Bird has been president of the Social Service League of Montgomery County for 18 years. He is past president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society and was a member of the County Board of Welfare for four years.

He is a member of the State Board of Public Health and is past president of the Montgomery County Medical Society.

Dr. Bird is a graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis and the medical school of the University of Maryland.

Graduation Will Be Held For 285 Midshipmen

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, May 1.—Graduation exercises for approximately 285 members of the 5th Reserve Midshipman's School will be held in Mahan Hall at the Naval Academy Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochran, chief of the Bureau of Ships, will address the members of the "V-7" class—the fifth group of college graduates to be commissioned in the Navy Reserves since the start of the war.

Their commission will bring the total number of V-7 Reservists from the accelerated academy training program to 2,000.

20 Will Be Initiated

Court Prince Georges No. 1340 of the Catholic Daughters of America will initiate a class of approximately 20 candidates at 2 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Church Hall, Hyattsville. The Rev. William Russell will speak.

Dr. Ballinger to Speak

Dr. Milton J. Ballinger of National University will talk on "Man Power" at the luncheon meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club Tuesday. Dr. Floyd J. Carter will have charge of the program.



ALEXANDRIA PUPIL CHRISTENS JEEP—Mary Ellen Peyton, a first-grade pupil at the Mount Vernon School, Alexandria, shown as she christened one of the 15 jeeps purchased by students at the school through the sale of \$12,687.10 worth of War bonds and stamps last month. The jeep has been named "Mount Vernon Spitfire." —Star Staff Photo.

Lane of Trees to Be Planted Honoring Montgomery Soldiers

Plans are under way to plant a lane of flowering trees in Sligo Park, north, or the Colesville road, to honor servicemen of the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County.

Work on the project, which has been proposed by the families of the Silver Spring Service Company of the 29th Division, is expected to begin within a few days. The group has received assurance from Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commissioner, that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will give its full co-operation.

Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, chairman of the project, said it is hoped that families who have relatives in the service will donate trees. Originally it was planned to plant trees only for members of the service company, but because of the enthusiastic response it was decided that any one who desires may give a tree in the name of some serviceman or servicewoman.

"Memory lane" has been suggested by Mrs. Hewitt as the name for the tree-bordered road. She said, however, that it is not to be considered a memorial for the war dead, but, rather, a living symbol to honor the men who are taking part in this war.

"When they come back to Silver Spring after the war we want them to see the lane, dedicated in memory of their sacrifices and heroism," Mrs. Hewitt said.

The idea of planting the trees originated recently at a meeting at Mrs. Hewitt's home of a group of wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the members of the Service Company of the old National Guard and at that time a sum was raised to begin the project.

Many of the men are now on foreign duty and have been transferred to other companies. Mrs. Hewitt has three sons overseas and a fourth son in service in this country.

Persons who would like to donate a tree may call Mrs. Hewitt at Sligo 1929 for further information.

Bethesda Scout Leaders Map Membership Drive

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Boy and Girl Scout executives will meet Tuesday night with Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee to discuss a campaign to increase Scout membership in the area through the newly announced recreational program of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Local service and business groups in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area will be asked to assist in the campaign to enroll every boy and girl in the area between the ages of 9 and 16 in a Scout troop.

The Scout campaign was inspired, it was said, by the desire of Scout officials to direct the activities of young people into useful channels.

Officials said it is hoped that a cabin may be obtained for scouting activities through the co-operation of the commission.

Road Grader Mishap Kills G. W. Conway of Bowie

George W. Conway, 29, of Bowie, Md., was crushed to death yesterday when a road grader he was operating about 3 miles north of La Plata turned over, pinning him beneath it.

Maryland State police at Waldorf said Mr. Conway was killed instantly. Dr. James L. MacKavanaugh, deputy medical examiner of Charles County, issued a certificate of accidental death.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Gas Ration Renewals Completed by Mail By Arlington Board

30,000 B and C Books Sent Out; Late Applications Delayed

Arlington County Ration Board officials announced last night that renewal of 30,000 B and C gasoline books by mail had been completed, except for a few delayed or questionable cases. The Arlington board was the first in Northern Virginia to re-issue the gasoline books through the mails.

Renewal applications that came in late or without tire inspection records have been delayed, officials said, as well as applications by persons who do not carry passengers and who have not shown good cause for not carrying any.

System Bugged Down

The mailing-out system bugged down near the end of April. J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the board, said, because applicants insisted on coming to the board at the rate of 600 a day, although the program was being handled by mail and there are only 11 paid clerks for approximately 100,000 population.

"Our volunteers have done a heroic job," Mr. Magruder said, "but no group can maintain speed and efficiency when forced to handle 600 persons a day on open days, and then must write up 1,000 books on closed days."

He emphasized that the mailing system, inaugurated to save gas, tires and man hours, would not be attempted again unless the gasoline division could be closed except for emergency cases of sickness or death.

Responsibility on Applicant

Persons whose books expire during May, on a heavy issuance month, are requested either to write in for renewal, enclosing tire inspection records, 10 days before expiration date, or to come in with tire records on open days. Mr. Magruder urged that they do not do both.

"Our inability to obtain adequate space or paid personnel imposes a heavy responsibility on every applicant in the necessity for fulfilling all requirements of the board," he said. "As Price Administrator Prentiss Brown pointed out recently, the success or failure of this effort relies on voluntary co-operation."

Local meat retailers are required to register inventories between now and May 12 during regular hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays, officials said.

Restaurant or boarding house owners have until Wednesday to mail in menus for the period of April 4 through April 10. Menus should bear the name of the establishment and the signature of the owner.

2 Rezoning Petitions Denied by Arlington

Enough Apartment Areas Exist, Locke Asserts

The Arlington County Board yesterday denied a petition for rezoning of nine acres in the 4900 block of Columbia pike from a one-family residential classification to residential apartment.

Robert McIntosh, the property owner, had dedicated four acres along the rear of the 40-acre tract for park purposes and was seeking to develop the nine-acre portion in apartment construction.

Donald R. Locke, county zoning administrator, informed the board that there are enough available undeveloped apartment house areas in the county now to take care of 14,444 families, or 30,000 additional population. This territory, Mr. Locke said, is all in large tracts and comprises 704 acres.

Another petition by Mary S. Guth for rezoning property in the 2200 block of North Glebe road from one-family residential to residential apartment also was denied by the board.

On the motion of Board Member Edmund D. Campbell, the board approved the petition of Arthur Hirsch and Louis Pomponio for rezoning property in the 100 block of North Brookside drive from one and two-family residential to residential apartment. A fourth rezoning petition by W. S. Hoge, Jr., for property in the 3000 block of South Glebe road was postponed until May 15.

The board approved expenditures of the last two weeks amounting to \$42,890, which includes a payroll of \$29,731.

Dr. Johnson to Speak

Dr. George Johnson, head of the Department of Education at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Lourdes School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple recipe. It is so simple that even children can use it. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound. It contains 10 tablets. Dissolve one with a quart of water, add the juice of one lemon. No trouble at all. Pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within an hour—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, try the empty package and Ru-Ek will cost you nothing. Try it. It is sure to give you relief under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Silver Spring Groups To Entertain Soldiers

The Board of Trade and the Lions and Rotary Clubs of Silver Spring will entertain 100 soldiers stationed in the area at the Indian Spring Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A group of performers from Fort George G. Meade will give a program of entertainment, and a full-length motion picture also will be shown. Arrangements for the program are being made by George V. Menke, district director of the mobile unit of the USO.

The guests will be soldiers from the Walter Reed Hospital Annex in Forest Glen and from the new radio school on Georgia avenue extended. James McCann, program chairman of the Board of Trade, has

Falls Church P-TA Study Shows Need for Centers

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association is conducting a survey among mothers of the town to determine how many are working and the type of child-care facilities needed in the area.

The survey thus far shows that the greatest need is for recreation centers for school-age children on week ends and during vacation periods.

Officials of the association urged mothers to return the questionnaires as soon as possible so that application may be made for Federal funds.

Mount Rainier Meeting To Discuss Bond Issue

Hundreds of Mount Rainier residents are expected to attend a mass meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the town hall on Rhode Island avenue to discuss a proposal to authorize the town to issue bonds up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in the town for the construction of storm sewers and bridges.

A referendum on the proposal will be held in conjunction with the election of a Mayor and three councilmen tomorrow.

It was estimated that a 2 per cent bond issue would amount to about \$140,000. Opponents of the proposal contend that approval of such a bond issue would mean a 5-cent increase in town tax.

How to eat well though rationed

Betsy Caswell's

WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK

RECIPES THAT SAVE POINTS
RATION HINTS, PRESERVING

64 PAGES

15c

JUST PUBLISHED BY THE STAR

NOW ON SALE!

at the Business Counter of The Star or by Mail Postpaid

Have you worried about how you can continue to serve appetizing, nutritious meals despite wartime rationing restrictions? Are you concerned about canning and preserving your Victory Garden surplus for the "lean months" next winter?

If so, worry no more! For both problems are expertly solved in Betsy Caswell's new 64-page wartime cooking and canning booklet which is being published tomorrow by The Star as another special wartime reader service.

Geared to the latest food-rationing regulations, Mrs. Caswell's book contains more than 200 tested and approved recipes for cooking and canning successfully under present-day conditions, in addition to nutrition charts, menu plans, canning, preserving and pickling directions... even a chapter on lunch-box suggestions. Every homemaker in the Capital area will find it helpful!

On sale tomorrow for only 15c... by mail... or at the Business Counter of The Star Building, 11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Get your copy now, and let it help you every day.

If You Can't Come in
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

BETSY CASWELL'S CANNING AND COOKING DEPT., THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ENCLOSED is _____c in coin for _____ copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-page Wartime CANNING AND COOKING BOOK (15c a copy).

Name _____

Address _____

Another Wartime Reader Service of

The Evening Star

11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.



BOYHOOD FRIENDS MEET IN JUNGLE—Friends who had been separated since they were boyhood pals living across the street from each other meet again in the jungle on a South Pacific island, where they are on duty as marines. Milburn McCarthy, Jr. (left), son of the former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, chats of old times over a drink of coconut milk with Carl L. Garrett, son of former Representative Clyde L. Garrett of Texas. —A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Job-Freezing Order Issued for South

4,000,000 Affected by Stabilization Move

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, May 1.—The regional War Manpower Commission issued a region-wide labor stabilization order today, freezing approximately 4,000,000 Southern workers in essential industry unless released by present employers. The order was effective immediately and retroactive to April 19.

Signed by Dr. B. F. Ashe, regional WMC director, the edict embraces Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina, excepting only those areas where earlier stabilization orders took effect.

"Each employer within this region," said the order, "will assist in the elimination of wasteful labor piracy and unnecessary labor turnover by requiring every prospective employee to fill out before being actually hired a classification and release record unless the applicant presents to said employer an official

United States Employment Service referral card.

"If upon examination of the information furnished on a classification and release record it appears that the employee has been employed during the past 30 days by an employer in an essential activity, the employer shall either decline to employ said worker, or will employ him on a tentative basis subject to verification and approval of his retention by the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Early Calls Press For 'Big' News On Mother's Day

By the Associated Press.
Poised for an important White House announcement on the coal strike, reporters were called into White House Secretary Stephen Early's office shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday. Tense, they waited the news.

"Well, gentlemen," Mr. Early began, "I have a Presidential procla-

nation." He paused a moment, then added: "It is the usual proclamation setting aside May 9 as Mother's Day."

There was a noticeable let-down among the reporters.

"That should be a proclamation fixing antinuclear day," a reporter observed. (The Presidential order on coal came more than an hour later.)

The Mother's Day Proclamation called on the American people to display the flag at their homes as a "public expression of our love and esteem for the mothers of our country."

The President cited the fact that millions of American mothers with sons and husbands overseas "are

bearing so nobly the sorrow of separation and the hardships of wartime dislocation."

Liebermann Widow, 85, Is Reported Suicide

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—The 85-year-old widow of Max Liebermann, one of Germany's famous painters, committed suicide in Berlin because she was about to be deported by the Nazis and could not obtain enough "ransom money," the Swiss newspaper St. Galler Tagblatt was quoted as saying by the Office of War Information tonight.

Go Modern This Spring

Modern is the thing, and our stock offers a wide and varied selection of the newest and smartest modern suites and occasional pieces. Our experienced decorators will gladly assist you with selection. Use the J. L. Budget Plan—up to 12 months to pay.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps

JULIUS TANSBURGH

House to Act Tuesday On Taking New Vote On Pay Raise Bill

Two Sets of Wage Rolls Prepared in Advance Of Congress Action

By WILL F. KENNEDY.
While Government disbursing offices have prepared two sets of pay-rolls to be prepared for whatever congressional action may be taken on the Federal overtime pay bill before the May 15 pay day, the House Tuesday will decide whether it will reconsider its vote of April 21 by which it rejected a conference report on the bill.

Stop gap legislation in the form of a temporary pay-increase law, enacted last December, automatically expired yesterday, leaving Government employees uncertain whether they will continue to receive extra pay for working a 48-hour week.

Approved by the Senate April 19, the conference report was rejected in the House because the "ceiling" had been raised by the Senate over the \$5,000 limit previously set by the House. The balloting was close, 163 voting for the bill, 155 against it, and 115 not voting.

Procedure Discussed.
The House vote will be on the question whether it will consent to having its previous vote reconsidered. Affirmative action will be tantamount to approval of the conference report, which would be voted on immediately after. If the House declines to reconsider, Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democratic whip and chairman of the group which conferred on the bill, then will offer a motion to send the measure back to conference, possibly with instructions from the House.

Tuesday's action will be taken on a motion made by Representative Worley, Democrat, of Texas, the day after the House disapproved the conference report.

The pending legislation, as approved by the Senate and explained in the House by Mr. Ramspeck, gives additional pay to approximately 1,500,000 Government employees who are not covered by other pay legislation. They are divided into two groups. Those who work on an hourly basis are given a pay increase for the hours they work above 40, at practically straight time. They work 48 hours a week and get 21.6 per cent more pay for 20 per cent more work—but, as a matter of fact it is approximately 24 per cent more work than most of them were doing before the war.

Status of Second Group.
The second group includes employees of the House and Senate, who do not work on an hourly basis, but a majority of them in excess of 48 hours a week. Those who receive \$2,000 or less are to get a flat \$300 a year increase. Those who now receive more than \$2,000 a year are to be granted a 15 per cent increase. No person would receive any increase on any part of his salary in excess of \$2,900. The highest amount of increase any one can get under this legislation is \$628 per year, for which he must work an additional 9 hours a week for 52 weeks in the year, Mr. Ramspeck said.

This bill applies to every one in the Government service except postal employees, mechanics in Navy Yards and arsenals, employees in the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving and printing who are paid under wage board procedure, members of Congress, and the heads of departments or agencies.

Chairman Ramspeck said a pay bill recently passed for postal employees was much more liberal than the one now pending for other Government workers.

Father Drought, 47, Dies; Attended Walker Wedding

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—The first assistant general and treasurer of Maryknoll Fathers at Maryknoll, N. Y., died in the Hotel Commodore here late today from a heart ailment.

He was taken ill while sitting in the lobby of the hotel after attending the wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Sheiars and Ensign Thomas J. Walker, son of Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Father Drought was born in New York. A brother, William Drought of Long Beach, survives.

The order with which Father Drought was connected officially is known as the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, and prepares missionaries for service in China.

Congress Heights Dedicates Plaque To Men in Service

Special Tribute Paid To Donald Tennyson, Who Lost His Life

What is believed to be the first community honor plaque in the District was unveiled last night at Congress Heights School under auspices of Congress Heights Citizens' Association.

"This roll of honor was conceived by the association," J. Louis Gelman, president of the organization, said, "and it is being placed in our community in appreciation of the young men in our midst who today render the ultimate service to their country in order that we may live in peace and harmony in the future."

"Particularly do we pay special tribute to one of these men, Donald Tennyson, who made the supreme sacrifice," he concluded.

200 Are Honored.
The plaque, which contains the name of 200 residents of Congress Heights now in the armed services, was unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tennyson, parents of Donald Tennyson, an enlisted member of the Naval Air Corps, who was killed in a cave-in on a construction job at Hybla Valley, Va., last year. Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson were escorted to the stage by Michael Tennyson, their grandson, and Mary Lou Dulin, the one dressed as a sailor and the other as a WAAC. The children presented Mrs. Tennyson with a large bouquet of flowers.

The unveiling was preceded by brief addresses by Lt. Col. Irvin Trowbridge, Army Air Forces, and Lt. Comdr. John J. Klak, U. S. N. R., of the Anacostia Naval Air Station, who was Donald Tennyson's commanding officer.

Other Committee Members.
An introductory speech was made by Harry Leibrand, who presented the other committee members: Mrs. Loretta Landon, Mrs. Edna G. Dulin, Benson Taylor, Frazier White, Emil Chapman and Lyle Fletcher. Lloyd Wineand, president of Fairlawn Theater Co. which operates a chain of motion picture theaters, accepted the plaque which will be put on permanent exhibition at the Congress Theater.

The Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field played during the program. The Rev. George L. Connor of Congress Heights Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation, and the Rev. William Roche of the Church of the Assumption the benediction.

Pepco Employees to Give Old-Time Minstrel Show

An old-time minstrel show will be presented Tuesday evening by members of the Klondike and Pepcolite Employees' Clubs of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the company's auditorium. The production is being staged by Bert Foy of the research department.

The musical group to be featured in the show is the "Blue Ridge Ramblers" of the Capital Transit Co. Plans are under way, it was said, to present the entire show to the men of Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Members of the cast include N. H. Barnes, C. R. MacKintosh, Mrs. L. A. Romera, J. H. Dawson, H. W. Molineux, Norman Stant, M. M. McGuire, K. N. Mount, R. L. Lawson, Mabel L. Loftus, Lee Gonzaves, Victor Clements, G. W. Yeatman, C. E. Brockway, Miss M. E. Folmer, J. E. Shaeffer, Mrs. O. B. Winter, Mrs. H. Berry, Miss C. Nunn, Miss J. Hendricks, W. B. Sullivan, D. F. Weaver, Jr., and E. E. Howe. Rehearsal musical director is Miss Eleanore Chase.

Woman Slashed, Beaten; Police Hunt Sailor

Police late last night were seeking a young sailor after a 36-year-old woman was found lying on the north end of the Highway Bridge with her throat slashed and her face beaten.

The woman was reported in a "fair condition" at Emergency Hospital after an taxicab driver brought her to the hospital.

Police said the sailor was an acquaintance of the woman and the attack occurred last night after an argument between the two. She was treated at the hospital for lacerations to the throat and bruises about the face.

Franco at Cordoba
CORDOBA, Spain, May 1 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco arrived at Cordoba today, and was greeted by the mayor, civil, military and phalange leaders.

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite
\$189

Our newest modern arrival. Massive 2-pc. suite with full spring construction, reversible spring cushions, and sagless spring base. The suite has walnut finished wood frame, and covered in figured tapestry. Sofa and matching chair.

Modern Knee-hole Desk
\$69

Carefully built of selected mahogany in bleached honey-tone finish. 5 roomy drawers and large writing space.

Modern Walnut Cocktail Table
\$25

Attractive style. Solid walnut modern table with mirror top.

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
\$169

A smartly styled modern bedroom suite built of selected striped walnut in newest checker board design and features a full-size bed, chest of drawers and large dresser with massive heavy plate glass mirror. The suite is excellently constructed and richly finished.

7-Pc. Modern Lined Oak Dinette Suite
\$159

Gracious modern styling, carefully built of selected lined oak. As pictured—extension table, Credenza buffet, Credenza china and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match.
Up to 1 Year to Pay

Modern Sofa-Bed
\$59

Opens to comfortable bed. Has separate bedding compartment. Walnut finish wood frame. Covered in tapestry.

JULIUS TANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Roberts Urges Consideration Of World Regime Immediately

Hugh Gibson Also Pleads for Action Now In Speech Before International Law Society

A "supranational government," for postwar world stability, should be considered now, without waiting for peace, Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court said last night, in order to avoid the "dangers" of a long "cooling-off" period during an armistice. He spoke at a banquet of the American Society of International Law at the Hotel Statler.

Hugh Gibson, former American Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, also stressed that theme in a speech in which he said the peace conference should "be called into being now rather than after the war."

"We must be grim and practical," Mr. Gibson declared. "The experience of the last peace seems to dispose of the argument that the armistice provides a cooling-off period. Some proposals have been made for a longer armistice, perhaps of several years' duration. In view of the demoralizing effect of an armistice of seven or eight months, I tremble to think of what would happen if the world was left in uncertainty for two or three years."

Justice Roberts stressed failures of all international movements so far to maintain peace, and suggested a plan for the American "federation of independent sovereigns." He predicted that Great Britain and "many nations" in Western Europe would support such a movement.

U. S. Example Cited.

Pointing out that experience taught all expedients to which nations have turned so far had been found "insufficient to keep the peace," Justice Roberts suggested that "our own national experience as a federation of independent sovereigns provided at least one avenue to be explored."

Mr. Gibson called for "punishment of Axis leaders and other war criminals by strictly legal methods." But he added "it must be more effectively done than last time."

This subject resulted in lengthy discussion at yesterday's sessions, as opinions varied on what should be done with Hitler "if we can catch him."

One proposal was that war guilt should be determined by some court set up after the war, to judge not only Axis violators of war, but maybe any of the allied violators.

Other speakers earlier yesterday recommended that political action should be taken against Hitler, and other "war criminals," as soon as they can be captured. Charles Warren, former assistant attorney general and author of a history of the Supreme Court, called for immediate punishment of Axis violators. He recommended that they should be adjudged guilty of violations not only of law, but of civilization itself.

Punishment Is Urged.

The peace treaty, Mr. Warren thought should provide punishment for Axis leaders. Napoleon was made a prisoner of war without trial, and restrained for the rest of his life for the good of the peace of Europe, he pointed out.

"Specific Germans should be declared violators," declared Mr. Warren, "and a threat to civilization and the peace of the world. Their punishment should be prescribed without further trial."

From his experience as assistant legal adviser of the American Commission to negotiate peace in Paris in 1918, George A. Finch, secretary of the society, agreed with Mr. Warren on the necessity for punishing Axis leaders.

French Problems Discussed.

In his first public utterance here, Gen. Bethouart, discussing problems of postwar France, said his nation would be "isolated on the European continent . . . physically weak, although I believe morally stronger than ever."

Other distinguished speakers at the banquet last night included: Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, and Maj. Gen. E. M. Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission here.

Declaring France's postwar security depended much on two factors—industry and communications—the Fighting French representative said "German industry must not be allowed to capture France's fair share of world markets while France is recovering from her present situation . . . Germany must not only give back to France the industry it has either stolen or destroyed, but it must be deprived of the means of developing again the heavy industry necessary for rearmament." Communications speeded during the war, he predicted "will link even closer each day the democracies bordering the Atlantic which draws them nearer together more than it separates them."

"This Atlantic civilization which continues and harmoniously completes today the role which Mediterranean civilization alone has played in the past will be one of the great factors of co-operation between the free nations in the common elaboration of a better world."

Hopes for Common Ground.

Dr. Loudon expressed the conviction that "there is a fair chance that the nations fighting the scourge of all international progress, namely aggression . . . can find a common ground for the mutual and permanent benefit in a revision of the principle of sovereignty." Unless a serious attempt be made, he warned, to provide for "enforcement" of this limitation of sovereign rights, the limitation itself would be in vain.

Mitchell B. Carroll of New York, vice chairman of the section of International and Comparative Law of the American Bar Association, which joined with the Society of International Law in its annual banquet, outlined the efforts being made by the ABA to report on "an adequate postwar judicial system of permanent international courts, which will provide for an acceptable and continuous administration of justice."

The society re-elected the following officers: President, Frederic R. Coudert; honorary president, James Brown Scott; honorary vice presidents, Philip Marshall Brown, Manley O. Hudson, Charles Evans Hughes, Cordell Hull, Charles Cheney Hyde, John Bassett Moore, Jackson H. Ralston, Leo S. Rowe, Henry L. Stimson, Charles Warren, George Grafton Wilson; vice presidents, William C. Dennis, Charles G. Fenwick, Senator Elbert D. Thomas; secretary, George A. Finch; treasurer, Lester H. Woolsey.

Eight new members of the executive council were named as follows: Clarence V. Berdahl, James Oliver Murdock, Fred K. Nielsen, Durward V. Sanlier, Lawrence Preuss, Norman J. Fadelord, Richard W. Flournoy and Col. Archibald King.

Seven D. C. Men Awarded Commissions in Army

Seven Washington men were among a class of more than 550 officer candidates commissioned as second lieutenants Friday at the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va. They are:

Marion Joseph Ball, 1921 Second street N.E.; Luis Felipe Banos, 2622 Thirteenth street N.W.; Dennis Augustine Hurley, 1410 M street N.W.; Richard Joseph Kehoe, 1833 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Louis

Edward Madison, 1618 Seventeenth street N.W.; Philip Yarnall, 230 Twelfth street S.W., and Charles Miner Glascock, 3000 Twenty-ninth street N.W.

Ehphant Gives 42d Hospital Performance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Ruth, trunk and all, made her 42d annual pilgrimage to Bellevue Hospital recently. Although an old lady of 80, the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and

Bailey Circus elephant performed as agilely as when she was a youngster of 38 in 1901 when the circus began its traditional hospital visits.

Four thousand children, young and old, some in wheel chairs, many on crutches, watched the performance on the hospital grounds.

Dr. Johnson to Speak

Dr. George Johnson, head of the Department of Education at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Lourdes School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

O'Conor Picks Judge France To Head Tax Commission

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, May 1.—Chief Judge Robert France of the Baltimore City Traffic Court has been appointed by Gov. O'Conor as chairman of the State Tax Commission, succeeding Chairman William L. Henderson, who was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

An executive director of the

Maryland Council of Defense, Judge France has also been president of the Baltimore City Bar Association.

"In all three of these positions, as well as in his private law practice, he has shown himself outstandingly capable," Gov. O'Conor declared, "and I am confident he will fulfill with some credit the duties of chairman of the State Tax Commission, one of the really vital places in our fiscal administrative system."

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Councilmen to Be Chosen in 2 Montgomery Towns

Residents of two Montgomery County towns will go to the polls tomorrow to elect Councilmen. Clyde Hall and James Thomas are seeking re-election on the Garrett Park Town Council with no opposition.

In Glen Echo Joseph Deeb will succeed Charles W. Ballinger, who has refused to run again, while Clyde B. Fishel is seeking re-election. Neither has opposition.



WE WERE MOBBED— AND WE LOVED IT!

The Event That Gives You More for Your Money! The HUB'S 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Crowds . . . Crowds . . . Crowds . . . we were literally swamped with shoppers taking advantage of the sensational values in our 44th Anniversary sale. The Hub is famous for value, and now we've cut prices to the bone to make thousands of new friends. Tomorrow, Monday, another big day . . . so be here when the doors open for more Anniversary values.

Liberal Credit Terms—Up to 1 Year to Pay

5-Pc. Fibre Suite

\$59

A Most Attractive Sun Porch Group. Consists of Five Basket-Weave Fibre Pieces, Including Settee, Armchair, Rocker, Cocktail Table and End Table.

3-Pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite

\$99

A Suite of Quality Construction and Finish. Built of Solid Maple and Bleached to an Appealing Blonde Tone. Consists of Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Full Size Bed.

7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite

\$119

An Appealing 18th Century Suite Superbly Constructed of Genuine Mahogany Veneer on Hardwood. Consists of Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table and Four Side Chairs with Upholstered Seats.

2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite

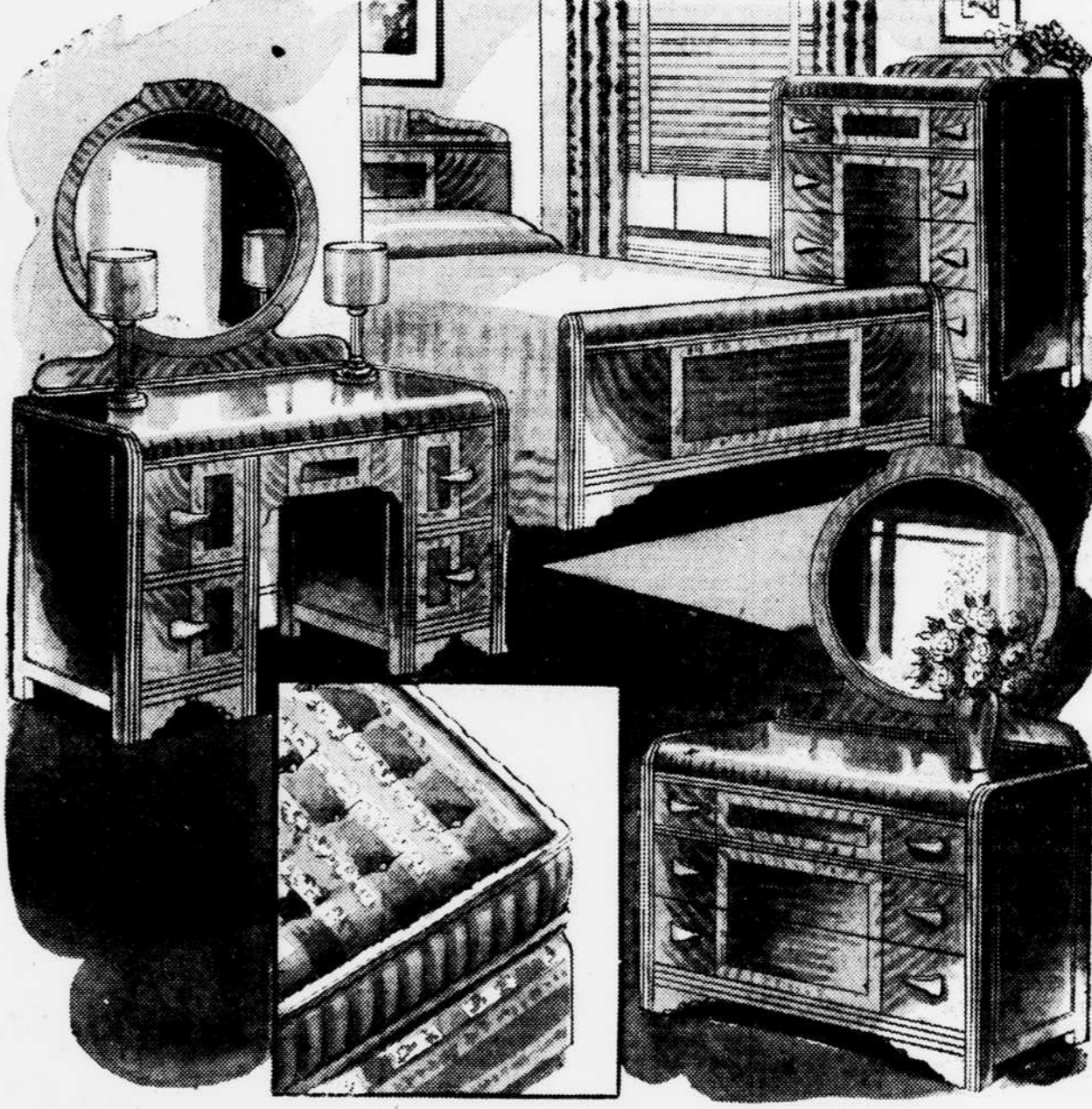
\$129

A True Chippendale Design with the Traditional Ball and Claw Feet. All Spring Construction. Exposed Frame Is of Solid Mahogany Covered with Attractive Rayon Damask.

6-Pc. Studio Outfit

\$69

Twin Studio Couch with Comfortable Mattress and Covered in Colorful Cotton Tapestry. Complete with Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Junior Lamp and Table Lamp.



5-Piece Modern Bedroom Group

A Beautiful Modern Suite with Waterfall Front and finished in a pleasing walnut. Consists of Chest of Drawers, Full-Size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser. Also Inner-Coil Box Spring and Mattress.

\$109

Cabinet Base **\$15.95**

Has linoleum top and cabinet base with utility drawer. Decorated white enamel front.

Dressing Table Set **\$4.98**

Hardwood construction and sanded ready for finishing. Complete with 3-way mirror.

Gateleg Table **\$13.95**

Attractive and well-made table, constructed of hardwood and finished a beautiful mahogany.

Dresser **\$16.88**

Sturdy, hardwood construction, nicely finished. Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror.

Felt Base Rug **\$4.98**

Size 9x12 or 9x16.8. In choice of attractive patterns and colors. Suitable for any room.

Metal Bed **\$7.95**

A popular design bed with panel head and footboard. Finished in brown enamel. Double and single size.

Barons, Bankers Are Privates In Weird British Regiment

Austro-German Nationals Caught by War In England Train to Fight Nazis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 6 (By Mail).—The world's strongest military organization is training here a company whose privates include barons and bankers, opera singers and poets, nearly all the members of a celebrated continental stringed orchestra, a lieutenant colonel and a couple of majors of the last war.

A good proportion are doctors of philosophy. There are about a dozen lawyers, some of them leaders of their profession. Several are bankers.

They have a high morale, a fine discipline. They undergo the regular training of the British army infantry, but most of their actual work, at present, is with picks and shovels. They are a select lot of German and Austrian nations, many of whom, however, have lived in England a good part of their lives and practically have forgotten the German tongue. Others are refugees who escaped from Germany just before the war, some with the Gestapo hard on their trail.

Men Are Loyal.

There are, in fact, several companies. They are made up of men who, rigid investigation of each individual has shown, are beyond suspicion. There is no discrimination against them and they are eligible for commissions and the various non-com ratings on the same basis as any British soldier. A few English officers, sergeants and corporals are attached to each company. Many of the aliens have made fine records.

These men are part of a pioneer regiment which corresponds closely to an American regiment of engineers. They carry out all sorts of military engineering jobs, such as laying out camps, constructing airfields and roads, etc. They also are trained as infantry, are armed and can be used in the front lines, but not against Germany.

However much these men hate Hitler, they remain German nationals and would not be considered prisoners of war if captured. Probably no element in the armies of the United Nations hates Nazi Germany more than these pioneer soldiers. The German tongue is banned by common consent from their barracks. Their position naturally is difficult, but tolerant understanding has made it much easier than it might have been, and opportunities have just been opened for the transfer and promotion of these men in other branches of the service. Already most of the privates, who were serving as privates in the ranks of the pioneers, have been transferred to make use of their professional abilities.

Let a lance corporal from one of the companies tell the story of his

outfit. He himself was a prosperous ship broker, with offices in London, before the war. Practically all his business was here. He never had bothered, however, to become a British subject, and when he broke out, he found himself temporarily an alien enemy. But there was actually no question of his loyalty. His business still is prospering. In the hands of an English manager whom he employs.

"Of course," he says, "the majority of us are Jews, but a good many are pure Aryans. Hitler has not been as selective as some seem to think. Take, for instance, 'the count.' He has just been made a sergeant and is mighty proud of it. He was a leading figure in continental society before the war. One of the barons has been able to get a rating yet. The others are all privates and good soldiers."

"One of our sergeants has been a millionaire several times and bankrupt several times. Another was a silk stocking salesman. The lawyers have done well. About 10 of them are corporals. Quite a few of our privates fought on the other side in the last war. There are at least five German officers—one of them a distinguished German flyer, another a naval commander.

Average Age Is 40.

"But of course these men are getting old to serve in the ranks, although they do not seem to mind it. The average age of our men is about 40 now. It used to be much longer, but the boys have largely been transferred to other services. The Austrians, on the whole, were much younger.

"But even now we are getting some new blood. A lot of German-Jewish children were rescued from Germany in the few years just preceding the war and some of the boys now are coming of age to join the service."

The favorite entertainment in camp, the lance corporal says, is music—Bach, Brahms, etc. Several of the soldiers are distinguished musicians. The actor members stage some of the best plays to be seen in the British service.

Only one—now a corporal—has had any personal contact with Hitler, and he, a 100 per cent Aryan and former art professor at a German university, is one of Der Fuehrer's bitterest enemies. The same man happens to be an athlete of note.

Few of the men, the lance corporal says, plan ever to return to Germany. In relatively few cases are their families there. Some know positively that their relatives have been slaughtered, others that they have been sent to concentration camps in Poland from which it is very unlikely they ever will emerge.

outfit. He himself was a prosperous ship broker, with offices in London, before the war. Practically all his business was here. He never had bothered, however, to become a British subject, and when he broke out, he found himself temporarily an alien enemy. But there was actually no question of his loyalty. His business still is prospering. In the hands of an English manager whom he employs.

"Of course," he says, "the majority of us are Jews, but a good many are pure Aryans. Hitler has not been as selective as some seem to think. Take, for instance, 'the count.' He has just been made a sergeant and is mighty proud of it. He was a leading figure in continental society before the war. One of the barons has been able to get a rating yet. The others are all privates and good soldiers."

"One of our sergeants has been a millionaire several times and bankrupt several times. Another was a silk stocking salesman. The lawyers have done well. About 10 of them are corporals. Quite a few of our privates fought on the other side in the last war. There are at least five German officers—one of them a distinguished German flyer, another a naval commander.

Average Age Is 40.

"But of course these men are getting old to serve in the ranks, although they do not seem to mind it. The average age of our men is about 40 now. It used to be much longer, but the boys have largely been transferred to other services. The Austrians, on the whole, were much younger.

"But even now we are getting some new blood. A lot of German-Jewish children were rescued from Germany in the few years just preceding the war and some of the boys now are coming of age to join the service."

The favorite entertainment in camp, the lance corporal says, is music—Bach, Brahms, etc. Several of the soldiers are distinguished musicians. The actor members stage some of the best plays to be seen in the British service.

Only one—now a corporal—has had any personal contact with Hitler, and he, a 100 per cent Aryan and former art professor at a German university, is one of Der Fuehrer's bitterest enemies. The same man happens to be an athlete of note.

Few of the men, the lance corporal says, plan ever to return to Germany. In relatively few cases are their families there. Some know positively that their relatives have been slaughtered, others that they have been sent to concentration camps in Poland from which it is very unlikely they ever will emerge.

Use your credit . . . up to 1 year to pay

The HUB 7th and D

Furniture and Wearing Apparel

Civic Bodies, Civic Problems

To Restudy Sliding Scale Basis; Good Outlook for a People's Counsel

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Civic problems occupied considerable space in the local press during the past week. Sunday's papers carried the news that Granville Gude had been elected president of the Washington Board of Trade. The new president is the son of the late William F. Gude, who was a president of the old Washington Chamber of Commerce and a leader in other organizations. He was a charter member of the Petworth Citizens' Association and an early president of that body. Many of the early meetings of the Petworth association were held in his home. Granville Gude grew up in that kind of a civic atmosphere.

The District Commissioners figured conspicuously and uncomfortably in two matters during the week. Withdrawal of funds from the Civilian War Services Unit put them in bad with the OCD director and local citizens who have been working earnestly to perfect and carry out an effective civilian defense program.

The other was that of the rooming and boarding houses whose licenses have been withheld because of inability to comply with the fire safety regulations. Prosecutions had been ordered against those who were continuing to operate without licenses. Critical war material not being available for the construction of fire escapes necessitated the Commissioners abandoning the prosecution idea. Their predicament was graphically portrayed by Cliff Berryman in a Star cartoon showing the three Commissioners marooned on a fire escape.

Suggestion by a member of the Board of Education that sex education be eliminated from the high school course has given the groups specially interested in the schools a new matter for consideration. Physical education teachers have been requested to restudy the plan in the light of the objections raised.

The Senate District Committee has before it, with a favorable report of a subcommittee, the bill previously passed by the House which would relieve the owners of adjacent property of the cost of street paving. The cost of gutters and curb would continue to be assessed against the property owners. All street paving beyond the gutters would be paid for from the gasoline tax.

Acid Test for P. E. Co. Sliding Scale Agreement

The Public Utilities Commission, having concluded the annual rate adjustment proceedings of the Potomac Electric Power Co., is to prepare for a proceeding which will go into the sliding scale, valuations and other incidental questions. Such an extended proceeding was promised the Government interveners upon the conclusion of the more restricted rate-adjustment case.

The civic leaders in public utilities matters look forward to a protracted, heated fight in which the interveners will go the limit. The attitude of the commission is expected to be far more lenient in admitting evidence, but still requiring that it be real evidence and pertinent to the issues involved.

The civic groups may introduce into the record a challenge of the authority to proceed in the absence of a people's counsel to represent the people as guaranteed to them by the Public Utilities Act. In the Takoma-Chillum-Manor Park-Petworth bus case the citizens' motion for a reopening of the case and reconsideration contained, as the first specification, the absence of a people's counsel. The attitude of the Federation of Citizens' Associations in the forthcoming proceedings is not expected to be developed fully in advance of the hearings.

Citizens' Federation May Sell War Bonds Regularly

The representative of the Treasury Department who has been co-operating with the Federation of Citizens' Associations was overheard the other day to predict that from the enthusiasm he had observed the sale of War Bonds would be made a part of its regular routine.

The Federation did not get into the effort for the Second War Loan until more than half of the period set for the campaign had passed. The start was sudden but fair and the response encouraging. The result was reported at the Federation's bond rally in the Departmental Auditorium last night as reported elsewhere in The Star today. The figures of bond sales are not available as this is written.

The notices to constituent bodies went out so late as to make it difficult for associations to hold meetings and plan their participation. The co-operation of the motion picture theaters was a great help in making it convenient to buy bonds, the sale of which would be credited to the Federation.

The associations being given this opportunity to have a real part in the war effort experienced a decided boost in morale.

Optimism as to Appointment of a People's Counsel

Among the civic groups optimism prevails regarding the early appointment of a people's counsel. The inclusion by the House of Representatives of an item for the statutory salary for that office in the District appropriation bill is regarded as a distinct citizen victory. Leaders firmly believe that the item will be retained by the Senate and approved by the President. The salary will be available July 1 and they hope that the President will send a nomination to the Senate prior to that date.

This office being provided, by the Public Utilities Act, for the service of the people, some leaders of organized citizenry feel that it would be both appropriate and considerate for the President to invite the voiceless and unrepresented organizations to submit a list of lawyers who would be acceptable as people's counsel. The law requires that this appointment be made by the President and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

One citizens' association has laid down certain qualifications which the people's counsel should possess. Among the specifications were (1) a well-qualified attorney who is a resident of the District, (2) one who has a real interest in public utility problems, (3) one who is willing to co-operate with all organized citizens' associations in order to interpret public opinion and (4) to co-operate with all members of the Public Utilities Commission and its staff.

The success, with the House of Representatives Committee, of the general demand for restoring the salary for the people's counsel has encouraged the belief that it will be equally successful with the Senate. It is now the intent of some groups to turn their demands on the President to fill the vacancy. They feel that, under the law, they are entitled to the services of such an officer and have serious doubt as to the legality of public utilities proceedings before the commission or the courts while denied, illegally, such representation. There is a strong probability that the Committee on Public Utilities of the Federation of Citizens' Associations will take up this question with a view to guiding a general and uniform effort.

Those familiar with the work required to include the provision for people's counsel when the law was enacted believe that a similarly persistent effort should be made now to assure having the vacancy filled.

Takoma Banquet Will High Light Civic Program

15 Other Groups Also Slated to Meet This Week

The Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., will take the civic spotlight this week with its annual banquet tomorrow night. Fifteen other associations will meet during the week.

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, will be guest of honor at the Takoma meeting.

"Western Maryland Mountains and Gardens," technicolor slides, will be shown by William D. Searle at the meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants on Wednesday.

The Washington Highlands unit, holding its final meeting until fall in the new Walter B. Patterson School, have invited Assistant Supt. of District Public Schools Robert L. Haycock as the honor guest.

Vincent Cardon, Agriculture Department official, will discuss changes and progress in agriculture and food conservation methods and dehydration of foods at the Crestwood meeting, and Connecticut avenue citizens will hear Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor of The Star.

The Manor Park, Columbia Heights, Dupont Circle and Forest Hills Associations will elect officers for the coming year and Metropolitan View will nominate officers

for election at a June meeting. A calendar of the week's meetings follows:

MONDAY.
Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.
Takoma (D. C.)—Trinity Church Hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 6:30 p.m.

Metropolis View—Metropolitan Apartments, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.
Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets N.W., 8 p.m.
Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E., 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY.
Columbia Heights—Central High School, Eleventh and Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m.
Southeast Council—Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.
Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.
Crestwood—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.
Kenilworth—1507 Kenilworth avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.
Connecticut Avenue—Parish hall, All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place N.W., 8 p.m.
Northeast Council—Twelfth police precinct, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY.
Washington Highlands—Walter B. Patterson School, Chesapeake street and Nichols avenue S.W., 8 p.m.
Chillum Heights—Luther Rice Memorial Church, 8317 North Capitol street, 8 p.m.



GRANVILLE GUDE
... YOUNG BUSINESS LEADER AND A FORMER OUTSTANDING ATHLETE, WHO HAS JUST BEEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Ex-Federation Delegate Writes of War Experiences

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

As the Federation of Citizens' Associations brought to a climax its \$200,000 War bond rally last night in the Departmental Auditorium, many of the delegates probably were thinking of one of their former colleagues, Capt. Henry L. Colman of American University Park.

Last month Mrs. Colman presented to the Federation the key of the bomb which had been given the name "Federation of Citizens' Associations" and which was dropped by Capt. Colman's squadron in North Africa on Marshall Rommel's Afrika Korps. Capt. Colman, one of the first pilots to go overseas in 1917, went on active duty with the Army Air Forces in April, 1942, and went overseas last July.

His letters to his family tell pretty graphically of the hardships of desert fighting. Here are a few excerpts from the letters:

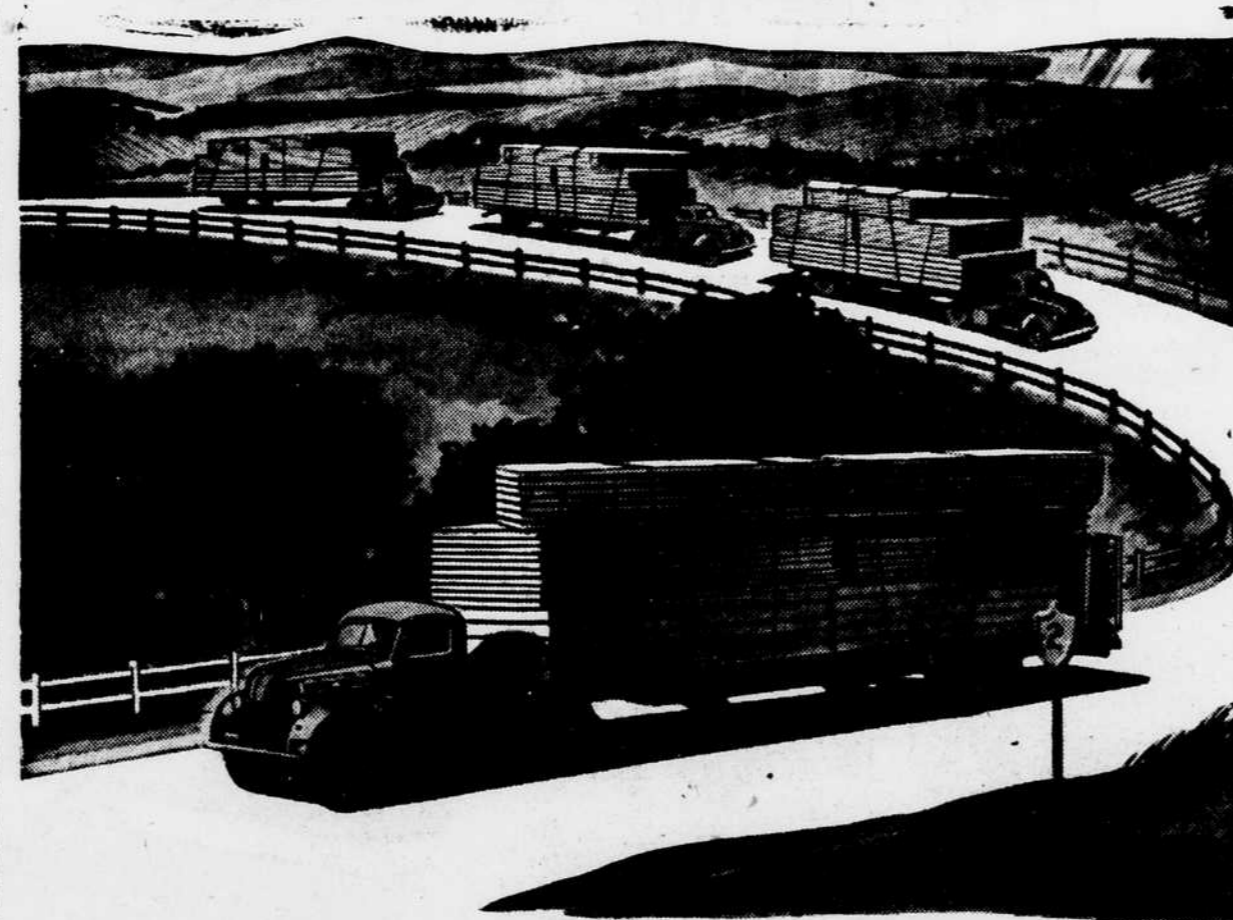
December, 1942—"Hell couldn't describe the experiences of the past 10 days—cold, wind, rain, mud, everything that goes to make life miserable, and even with this not a moment to spare. Believe me, the boys in our squadron have got what it takes to keep going when the odds are against them. I believe we were the first American troops to set foot on captured Axis soil for keeps and we are mighty proud of it."

February, 1943—"Volunteered to command a rescue party into the desert and we just got back. It was sort of rugged, to say the least,



CAPT. HENRY L. COLMAN.

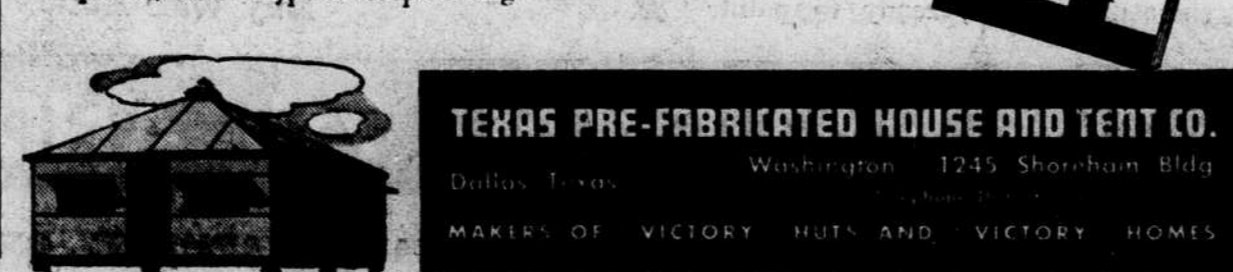
HOUSES BY THE HUNDRED ROLL to the Armed Forces



FULLY pre-fabricated, demountable, portable houses—ready for troop quarters in six man-hours after arrival—roll across the country from coast to coast and beyond. Mobility—five complete huts to a truck and ten to a freight car—is just one of the reasons why these Texas Pre-Fab products are being used by the armed forces. Mighty important, too, is the Air-Space insulation that keeps the men of our armed forces warm in cold climates, cooler in tropical

temperatures... the solid, weather resistant plywood construction... designed to minimize the insect nuisance... and an economy which is reflected in a saving by government of \$30 to \$50 per man housed. To the men who live in them and to a government that must meet the expense, Victory Huts are an answer to one of the most important aspects of war—housing our fighting forces well, efficiently and economically.

NOW AVAILABLE: Due to the completely pre-fabricated nature of Victory Huts and systematized facilities which produce and deliver them, this company has met many emergency "rush orders" for the armed forces and can meet others. If your duties involve personnel housing, write or wire for "Victory Huts and Homes"—a complete description of this improved, efficient type of troop housing.



TEXAS PREFABRICATED HOUSE AND TENT CO.
Dallas, Texas Washington, 1245 Shoreham Bldg
MAKERS OF VICTORY HUTS AND VICTORY HOMES

D.C. Will Need New Airports After War, CAA Head Says

Present Terminal Expected to Be Inadequate, Even With Dual Runways

Washington will need new airports, connected by good roads through non-congested areas, to meet the postwar air traffic of the Nation's Capital, in the opinion of Charles I. Stanton, civil aeronautics administrator.

Mr. Stanton, who told a House Appropriations subcommittee in February that even with dual runways the National Airport at Gravelly Point would be inadequate after the war, said yesterday he could not see a single airport taking care of more than 20 planes in and 20 planes out during one hour in bad weather with the use of instruments.

He pointed out that as in other types of travel there are "certain desirable hours," so that there are two or three periods when schedules are at a maximum. When schedules pick up, he said, "you will have to have another airport." The additional airport, he continued, should be 6 to 12 miles away from the present airport to permit maneuvering of planes with instruments.

Air Travel to Grow.
Mr. Stanton said that he had no specific sites in mind for Washington, but suggested that new airports should be on the same side of the river as the present National Airport so that with good connecting roads through areas of slight congestion, it would be possible to transfer passengers in 10 or 20 minutes.

Speaking of the hourly limitation of 20 or 30 planes that can land and take off at a single airport, Mr. Stanton told the subcommittee:

"We envision airplane traffic to Washington and to a dozen or more other cities to go way beyond that very shortly after the war. The only solution to that is, I think, the same solution that you have in congested railroad terminals, more tracks to terminate your operation on. By more tracks applied to airplanes, I mean that there will have to be additional airports. You cannot expand a single airport to keep taking

and will take us a day or two to get back to normal, but I wouldn't take anything for the experience. We went by jeep and it took four days for the trip. Not a sign of life, not even a weed or a blade of grass; hot during the day and cold at night; passed areas of sand, then of rocks. Mirages in most any direction, which look like lakes and harbors and which are nothing upon the arrival at the spot. Not a drop of water for more than a hundred miles outside that which we took with us. As there were only five in the party we didn't need much and you would be amazed at the little we get along on."

March—"I sure have covered more ground than ever in my life before and had some experiences that I don't care to have repeated, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Right now we are in the midst of one of the worst sandstorms we have had out here and it seems to be coming from the direction of the Sahara, a great many miles away. I expect the tent to go any minute, although she is well dug in. There she goes. Two days later. Well, you should have seen the mess that storm made. All our large tents went down, too. I was almost beat to death by the one that came down over me."

Capt. Colman, a native of Washington, was twice president of American University Park Association. He was an organizer and president of the Northwest Council of Citizens' Associations and had served as delegate to the Federation and the Interfederation Conference.

master plan for the field included dual runways. He said that although it was not thought necessary to have dual runways when the airport was built, traffic had increased materially since the field was opened two years ago. In his testimony before the subcommittee, William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, said: "More than half of the traffic at the Washington National Airport consists of military aircraft. I am not permitted to be specific about the actual Army and Navy operations which are based on this airport, but I can say that there are 54 buildings on the property being used by the Air Transport Command and that Army and Navy routes radiate from here to more than one battlefield abroad."

Mr. Groves held forth the possibility that an airfield might be limited to a particular type of traffic. One airport, he explained, might be used by private and itinerant planes, while another might be used as a freight terminal. He said freight planes already are run to relieve space in regular ships. Mr. Stanton said that although it was possible to anticipate future plans, it was not always possible to receive funds from the various sources involved to carry them out. He was quick to add, however, that up to the present "we've had no discouragement."

Locations Are Planned.
"Yes, sir; and we have already planned the proper locations for these airports, so as to make the traffic as interchangeable as possible. That is true not only of Washington, but of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other heavy traffic points."
John Graves, manager of the Washington airport, said that the

Catholic Orators to End Contest Next Thursday

The 11th annual archdiocesan oratorical contest will close at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gonzaga High School. The contestants are from the five conferences of the District and Maryland units of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Representing the conferences are Miss Charlotte Richmond, Washington; Martin Middleton, Southern Maryland; Miss Phyllis Brown, Western Maryland; Harrington W. Smith, Blue Ridge, and a contestant to be selected today for Baltimore. It also was announced today that public school units of the CSMC will hold its intercity finals at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E.

Representing the District will be George McDuffie, St. Benedict's unit, and Edward Butler, St. Ann's unit. Contestants from Baltimore are Joan Shanahan, St. Joan of Arc unit, and Robert Spellman, St. David unit.

Third Division Society
Washington branch will meet at 935 G place N.W. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Plans for the 24th annual reunion of the society will be made. It will be held in New York City.

SPRED

A New Paint Discovery!



A Water-Mix Concentrate made from Soy Beans

Here's what you can do with SPRED

Perfect Results without Painting Experience. In case your painter has gone to war, you can apply SPRED yourself and get beautiful effects.

One Coat Covers WALLPAPER and Most Surfaces. SPRED covers wallpaper, plaster, woodwork, wallboard with one quick coat. Brick, tile and concrete sometimes require two.

Dries in 1/2 Hour... No After-Odor. SPRED is the fastest-drying water-mix paint. No airing of rooms needed. SPRED leaves none of the telltale odors, none of the mess of ordinary painting.

Easily, Quickly Applied. Thin it with water and brush it on. It's fast-leveling—leaves no brush marks. Mars or scratches can be painted out.

It is Washable! SPRED is easy to clean—just wipe with a damp cloth. Or, use soap and water, if necessary—SPRED can take it. And its smooth finish stays bright longer.

It's Economical. One gallon of SPRED, mixed with a half gallon of water, does an average-size room. And only

\$2.98
A GALLON

Buy No Paint until You see SPRED demonstrated at following TIME-TESTED Dealers

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Washington, D. C.
Columbia Wall Paper Co.,
1019 7th St. N.W. | Washington, D. C.
Hugh Relly Co.,
1334 New York Ave. N.W. | Hyattsville, Md.
C. F. Dickey,
4800 Baltimore Ave. |
| Edgewood Hardware Co.,
2216 4th St. N.E. | New York Hardware Co.,
709 D St. N.W. | Laurel, Md.
C. F. Schaeffer Lumber Co. |
| Friendly Hardware Store,
911 4th St. S.W. | M. Zevin Hardware,
1742 7th St. N.W. | Wheaton, Md.
Wheaton Grocery & General Merchandise |
| General Paint & Hardware Co.,
1013 12th St. N.W. | Alexandria, Va.
Lockett's Hardware Co.,
328 King St. | Sandy Spring, Md.
Cantwell Store, |
| The Glidden Co.,
1013 12th St. N.W. | Clarendon, Va.
L. C. Smith,
3330 N. Washington Blvd. | Sam's Creek, Md.
L. H. Schneider |
| Hechinger Co. (Main Store)
15th and H Sts. N.E. | Falls Church, Va.
Hechinger Co.,
Lee Highway. | Uniontown, Md.
T. L. Devilliss |
| Hechinger Co.,
5925 Georgia Ave. N.W. | Fairfax, Va.
Fairfax Fuel & Supply Co. | Thurmont, Md.
Samuel Long |
| Hechinger Co.,
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. | Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunshine Feed Stores | Middleburg, Md.
C. E. Six |
| J. B. Nye Hardware,
1828 First St. N.W. | | Frederick, Md.
D. C. Winebrener & Son |
| Pys Adams Paint Co.,
1119 9th St. N.W. | | |

Sensational Painting Results Easily Demonstrated AT YOUR TIME-TESTED DEALER NOW!

Legion Will Honor Selective Service Officials of D. C.

May 12 Meeting Pays Tribute to Members of Emergency Aid

A testimonial meeting will be held at the clubhouse of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, 2427 Fifteenth street N.W., at 8:30 o'clock May 12, in honor of the Selective Service officials of the District and the members of the Legion Emergency Aid Committee. The latter have been serving in the six hospitals here by assisting the doctors in the physical examinations of selectees.

Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of the committee, announced each member will be presented with a certificate by the National Selective Service Office, a card by the District Selective Service Office and also a card by the District Legion Department.

Miss Virgie Perry will preside at the piano and Miss Sylvia Gould will render solos. Refreshments will be served.

Lester H. Steinem, athletic officer of the department, announces that the 36th Coast Artillery Brigade, Francis is guarding the district of Columbia, is being presented with baseball equipment consisting of bats, balls, gloves, and a great deal of soft-ball equipment, contributions for which have been made by the various posts.

The department has selected the Mayflower Hotel for its convention this year, which will be held on the nights of August 5, 6 and 7.

Memorial services will be held for Col. E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion, at 2 p.m. May 23 in Arlington National Cemetery by George Washington Post, of which he was the first commander. Comdr. George F. Hoven will preside. The post also will attend the Memorial Day exercises on May 30 conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Post Comdr. Bernard C. McGee is chairman of the special committee to decorate the graves of all veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery for Memorial Day.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty and Department of Commerce Posts, American Legion Clubhouse.

Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello Posts, American Legion Clubhouse, 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion Clubhouse; Columbia Post, 5824 Georgia avenue N.W.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, American Legion Clubhouse; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.

Friday—Victory Post, American Legion Clubhouse.

Department Adjt. Ted Luther reports that the department bow tie will be held on Monday night, June 23. All posts are requested to contact the department for group reservations.

Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons and Membership Officer C. Francis McCarty announce that the goal of 8,000 paid-up members set for May 1 has been reached.

A new drive for the collection of old phonograph records will be launched by the Legion, to be held during July. It was announced at national headquarters that there is at least 10,000,000 old records that are needed for pressing demands in the armed forces.

Music Club to Meet Saturday in Annapolis

The In-and-Out Music Club, composed of music teachers from Virginia, Maryland and the District, will hold its spring meeting Saturday at the Annapolis High School in Annapolis. It has been announced by Miss L. G. Lynch, president.

Speakers will include Dr. E. Barnes of Washington, Ennis D. Davis of New York, Dr. Ernest Hesser of Baltimore, George Fox, Dr. H. A. Kilmhart and Nicholas Nabakov, all of Annapolis.

Plans for the program are under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Russ, director of music in the Annapolis High School.

Nativity Church Plans Card Party and Dance

A card party and dance, sponsored by the League of the Sacred Heart of the Church of the Nativity, will be held Tuesday night at the Statler Hotel. Music will be supplied by Ray King's Orchestra.

The Rev. Walter J. Norris is chairman.

YMCA News

Today—Servicemen guests at Java Club breakfast, 8:15 a.m., and "at home," 4 p.m.

Monday—Staff conference, 9:30 a.m.

Order of the Eastern Star

Friendship Chapter auxiliary will meet May 5 at the home of Past Matron Nora R. Riley, for luncheon, at 1 p.m.

Harmony Chapter has selected Mrs. Ruby Deery as candidate for queen of the "Night of Thrills." The past matrons and past patrons and charter members will be honored at the next meeting.

Federal Chapter is sponsoring Miss Hope Creel for queen of the pageant on June 18 at Griffith stadium.

Treaty Oak Chapter's Luncheon Card Club meets Wednesday at the home of Hulda Williams.

Loyalty Chapter will meet Wednesday evening. Mothers in the chapter, also members having birthday anniversaries in April and May, will be special guests. The penny supper has been changed to May 13.

Ether Chapter will meet Thursday evening. Special entertainment will be furnished by a men's quartet. Meeting of the Ways and Means Committee today at 4 p.m. at the Bellevue Hotel.

Bethany Chapter on May 7 will observe Mother's Night honoring the mothers of the chapter. On May 21 will be past officers' night, when birthdays for April and May will be celebrated. Sunshine Committee will meet May 20 at the home of Mrs. Ella Hasson.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will have the obligation ceremony Thursday evening and also honor members of the chapter. Refreshments. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Esther V. Cross on Tuesday.

The Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss May Hull.

VFW Bugle Corps To Observe Its 4th Anniversary

Members in Military Service to Be Honored; Auxiliary Activities

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by Equally-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is observing its fourth anniversary this week.

In this connection the 25 members who have been inducted into active military service will be paid special tribute. The roster now contains 20 members.

Meetings this week are: Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.

Tuesday—All American Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Army; Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W.

Wednesday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Thursday—Equally-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Friday—National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Auxiliaries.

Potomac auxiliary had installation of officers last Tuesday evening by the department president as follows: Mrs. Mary Hargraves, president; Frances Dove, senior vice president; Catherine Daly, junior vice president; Rose Luebker, conductor; Ida Emmert, treasurer; Ruth Keene, chaplain. The auxiliary is endorsing Mrs. Ida Emmert for the office of department president.

The Past Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Beth Johnson tomorrow evening with Mrs. Ola Webb as co-hostess. The club will have a dinner at Naylors on May 7. Make reservations with Mrs. Beth Johnson.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet at 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E. tomorrow evening. On May 8 the auxiliary will hold an evening of games at the same place.

All-American Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

On Wednesday evening the following auxiliaries will meet: National Capital, Thomas Circle Club; Police and Fire, WYCA, 614 E street N.W.; Naval Gun Factory, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Election of delegates and alternates to the department encampment must be 30 days before the encampment, which is the May Day observance today at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park.

Mrs. Rae E. Zaontz will be marshal, with Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Vesta Rodruck as aides. The ushers will be Mrs. Marie Totten, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, Mrs. Alice Slattery, Mrs. Laura Lipscomb, Mrs. Edith W. Quinn, Mrs. Lucille Cuneo, Mrs. Della Lucher and Mrs. Frances Snow.

Mrs. Mary B. Cavin, chapeau departmental, will be a special guest, and among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Irene Arnold and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren.

The following are new partners: Mrs. Edna Wright and Mrs. Wanda Piersol of Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Margaret Hammer of Sergt. Jasper Unit, Mrs. Ann Gramling of Costello Unit and Mrs. Hilda Hubbard of Kenna-Main Unit.

The Capital Transit Unit gave its annual Easter party for the children at the Hillcrest Home last Monday. It was attended by 67 girls and boys. Entertainment was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gilbert, their son and daughter, Buddy and Dolores.

Mrs. Katherine Fletcher gave a story of the circus. Easter baskets were presented by Miss Claudia Hall, president.

Daughters of America Meetings this week: Monday—Eagle, Burnett. Tuesday—Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner. Mount Vernon, Liberty. Wednesday—Kenmore, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit. Thursday—Mizpah, Barbara Frietschie. Friday—Mayflower, Friendship.

State visitations are: Mizpah Council, May 6 at 2940 O street N.W.; Golden Rule, May 14, Northeast Temple; Fidelity, May 18, Northeast Temple; Progressive, May 24, Northeast Temple.

Scottish Rite Masons Will Confer Degree On Class Tuesday

Mithras Lodge Will Meet Preceding Ceremonials

The Twenty-first Degree will be conferred by the Scottish Rite Masons upon members of the Arthur B. Hayes class Tuesday night at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet preceding the session.

Blue Lodges meeting this week are: Monday—Benjamin B. French, social; Potomac, M. M.; Mount Pleasant, F. C.; Pentalfa will celebrate its 74th anniversary. An historical address will be the feature of the evening. The ladies will be entertained following the closing of the lodge.

Tuesday—National, M. M.; Myron M. Parker, E. A.; King David, F. C.; Wednesday—King Solomon, F. C.; Mount Pleasant, special, E. A.; Theodore Roosevelt, business; East Gate will hold past masters' night with the past masters filling the stations in the M. M. Degree. Visitors from Hope Lodge and the Sojourners' Club of the General Accounting Office will be present. Barristers Lodge will have a social with Senator E. B. Thomas of Utah, giving an address on experiences in the East.

Thursday—Naval, E. A.; Hiram, fremen's night with M. M. Degree; Petworth, F. C.; William R. Singleton, E. A.

Friday—Potomac, special, M. M.; Lebanon, F. C.

Penworth Royal Arch Chapter will confer the Mary Degree tomorrow night.

Odd Fellows News

Covenant Lodge, meeting in Odd Fellows Temple, on Wednesday night observe 100 years of service with a special program and an open house. The speaker will be Senator Johnson of Colorado, past grand master, I. O. O. F.

Columbia Lodge will have degree work on Thursday night.

Families are invited to Brightwood Lodge Friday at 8 p.m., Stansbury Temple. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments, and an exhibition drill by Canton Washington, Patriarchs Militant.

The following activities are announced for Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge: May 9, Mothers' Day, divine services at Odd Fellows Home, 4 p.m.; May 13, meeting and box lunch at I. O. O. F. Hall; May 22, evening of games at home of Miss Martha Hester; May 27, meeting and voting on applications.

Spanish War Veterans

Meetings this week are: Monday, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple. Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries. Meetings this week are: Monday, Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary; Tuesday, Col. John J. Astor Auxiliary; Friday, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

Catholic War Veterans Plan Convention

The District of Columbia Department of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., will hold its second annual convention today, when officers will be elected.

The convention will start with a memorial communion mass at St. Patrick's Church at 8 a.m. Following the mass a communion breakfast will be held at the Willard Hotel.

The speaker at the breakfast will be the Rev. J. J. McLaney. Following the breakfast the delegates will meet. National Comdr. Charles H. A. Brophy and his staff will install the newly elected officers. National Second Vice Comdr. Edward T. McCaffrey, national chairman of membership, will present to the Cardinal Gibbons the Rev. John W. Daily and Father Frances J. Hurney Posts membership trophies.

Michigan Alumni to Hear Expert on Scandinavia

Dr. Sigmund Skard, consultant on Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress, will tell the inside story of the resistance of Norway to the German invaders at a dinner meeting of the University of Michigan Men's Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Wardman Park Hotel.

"Norway Fights On" will be Dr. Skard's subject. All University of Michigan men are invited to attend. Dr. James M. Cumming, president, will preside.

British to Boost Crops

Britain is urging the growing of more corn and barley and the keeping up of the acreage of potatoes and sugar beets.

while They Last!

Special Sizes

ANY SIZE 9x12 WIDE

MADE TO ORDER AND FRINGED

DEL ROYAL SISALS

9x12	\$29.98	12x15	\$67.50
9x15	\$43.50	27-inch, 2.65 lin. yard	
12x13	\$59.50		

GREEN—GRAY—ROSE—BURGUNDY

Arnold operated buses at 11th and E. out K St., stop within one block of our Store. If you can't visit us, then call us for arrangements to see samples in your home.

OPEN TUES. AND WED. EVES. TILL 9

OLD DOMINION FLOORS

Fine Floor Coverings Exclusively

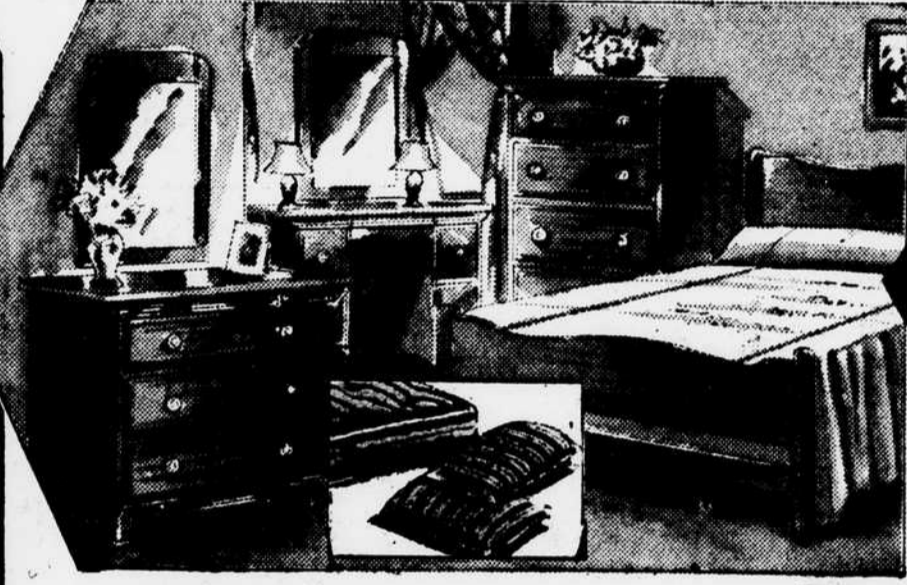
640 North Glebe Road • Glebe 4211 • Arlington, Va.

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE NATIONAL FOR 6 DAYS ONLY

Outfit Week

COMPLETE OUTFITS AT A PRICE YOU EXPECT TO PAY FOR THE SUITE ALONE.

UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY

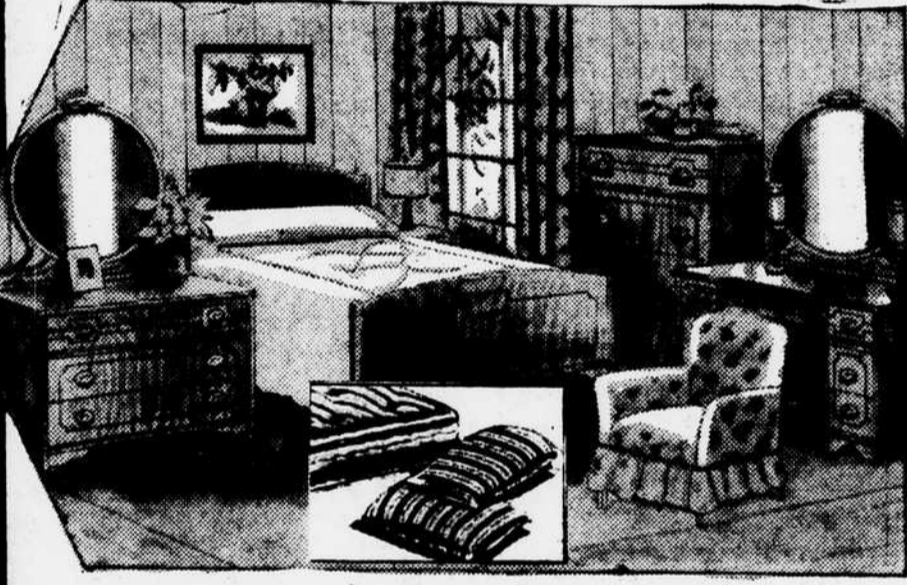


8-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Ensemble

\$69.00

Colonial design of solid hard rock maple. Suite consists of full-size bed, chest of drawers and choice of dresser or vanity. Complete with comfortable mattress, two pillows and two vanity lamps.

Easy Terms

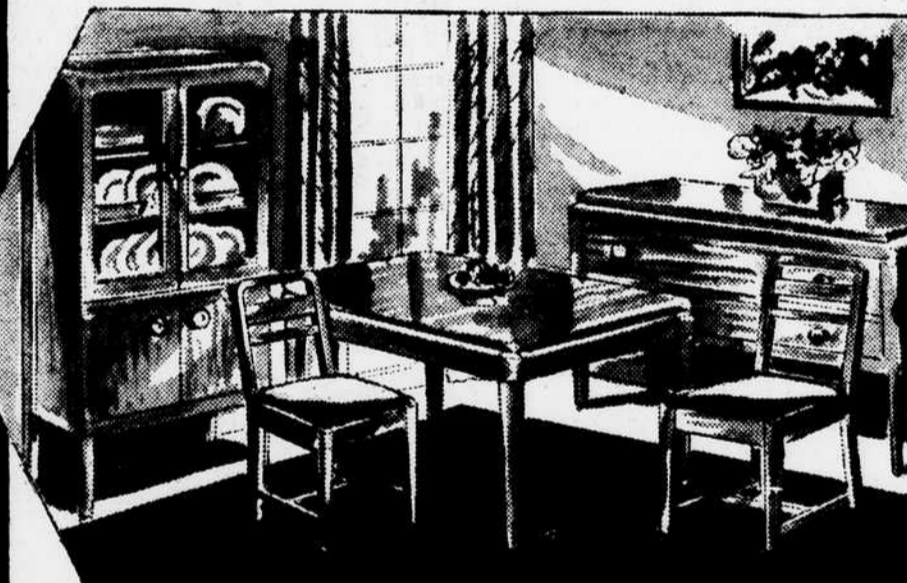


9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

\$89.00

Streamline design, carefully constructed of hardwood with blended rosewood veneers. Consists of full-size bed, chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser, complete with mattress, pair of feather pillows, hooded chair and 2 vanity lamps.

Pay \$1.50 Weekly—at the National!

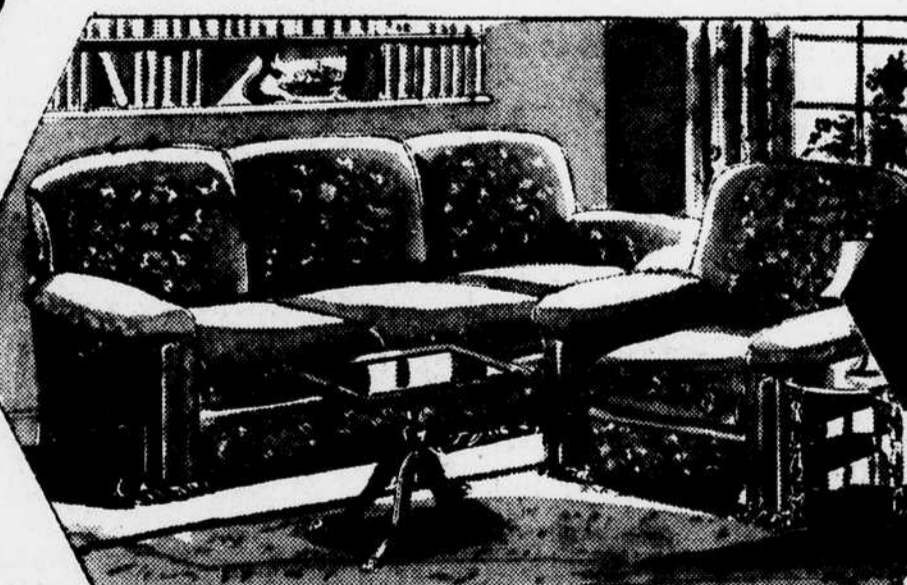


7-Pc. Blonde Maple Dinette Suite

\$89.00

A gracious new, modern design, carefully constructed of solid maple in a lovely blonde finish. Comprises buffet, extension table, 4 upholstered seat chairs and roomy china cabinet.

Easy Terms

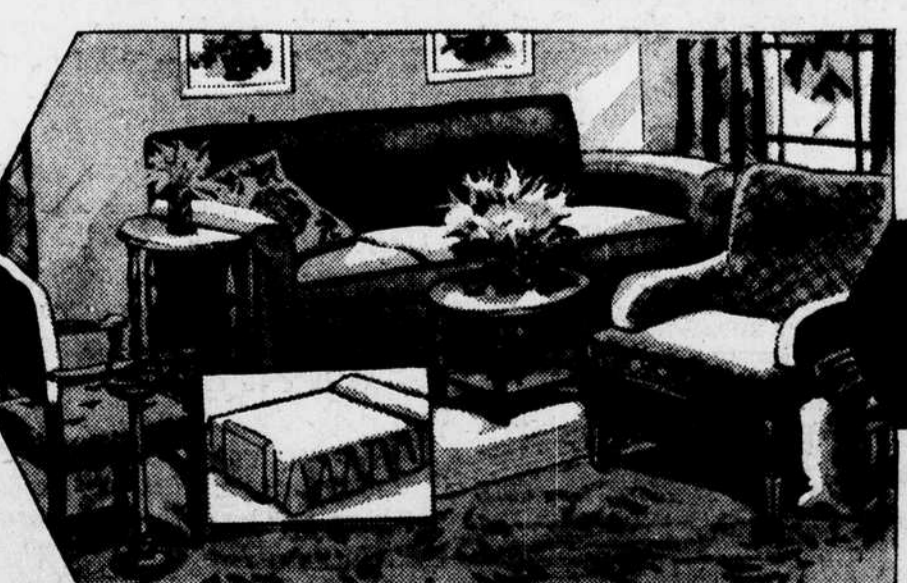


5-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Outfit

\$99.00

Finest Kroehler construction and features a sofa and matching lounge chair with full spring construction, covered in tapestry. Also includes end table, coffee table and table lamp.

Up to 1 Year to Pay

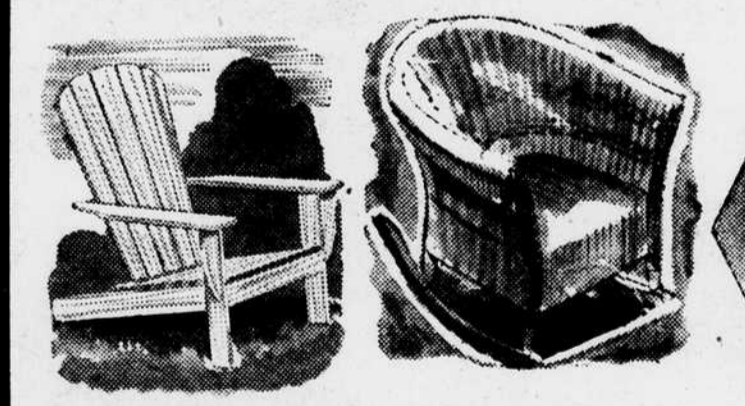


7-Pc. Complete Sofa-Bed Outfit

\$79.00

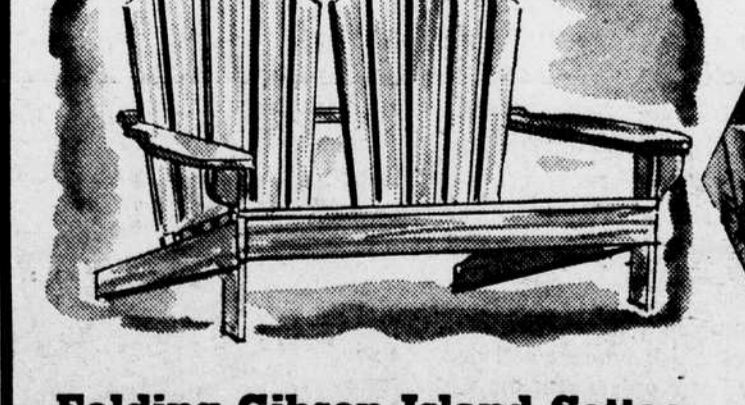
Full-size, semi-modern design sofa, smartly tailored in colorful cotton tapestry and readily opened into a bed for two. Complete with pillowback lounge chair, occasional chair, coffee table, and table lamp and matching rack. A "2-in-1" room combination at a truly low price!

A Whole Year to Pay—At the National



Folding Chair \$4.95 **Fibre Rocker \$8.95**

Hardwood frame, deep seat and high back. Sturdily built. Nicely fashioned of closely woven twisted fibre and rigidly braided hardwood frame. Generous size. Choice of colors.



Folding Gibson Island Settee

Sturdily built of clear hardwood, smoothly sanded, ready to paint.

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL ON ONE EASY ACCOUNT

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 National 9800
 7th, 8th and E Sts.

Five Thousand Yards of Smartness in a

3-DAY SALE OF FABRICS

For NOW . . . for All Summer! Beautiful New
**PLAIN AND PRINTED
 RAYONS**

88^c YD.

- Bemberg Rayon Sheers in Lovely Prints
- Rayon "Rhythm" Sheers in Prints
- Popular Rayon Broadcloth in Prints
- Printed Spun Rayons in Many Colors
- Printed Rayons with Smart Border Designs
- Rayon Alpaca-weave Crepes in New Colors
- Rayon Sport Gabardine in Solid Colors
- Rayon Sports Fabrics in Cool Colors

Smart . . . New . . . Economical! **TUBFAST**

RAYONS & COTTONS

49^c Yd.

- Spun Rayon Gabardine
- Plain Cotton Suiting
- Spun Rayon Serge
- Popular Woven-stripe
- Check Rayon Sharkskin
- Cotton Seersucker

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

SALE! Samples and Discontinued Styles of Famous Make FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

Special Purchase of 5.95 and 7.95 Foundations from one of our famous manufacturers. Boned over the tummy, boneless back; rayon and cotton batiste, lastique, cotton lace brassiere. Nude shade 32-40.
 \$5 Girdle, 15-inch length in semi stepin, 25-32...3.98

4.95



\$10 & 12.50 Stylish Stout Foundations, semi-stepin style, side hook, front talon, inner-belt in plain or figured batiste, rayon satin, summer mesh. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. **6.88**

\$5 Girdles for the average and full figures, side hook, semi-stepin batiste, rayon satins and nylons, 27, 29 and 32. **4.88**

7.50 & 8.50 Girdles, semi-stepin, batiste, rayon satin, nylon, 29, 30 and 31. **6.88**

\$10 & 12.50 Girdles, semi-stepin, rayon and cotton batiste, 27, 28, 30, 33, 34. **7.88**

\$4 Foundations in nude and white with rayon faille panels, 34-38. **2.39**

Not Every Style in Every Size
 LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—
 Third Floor



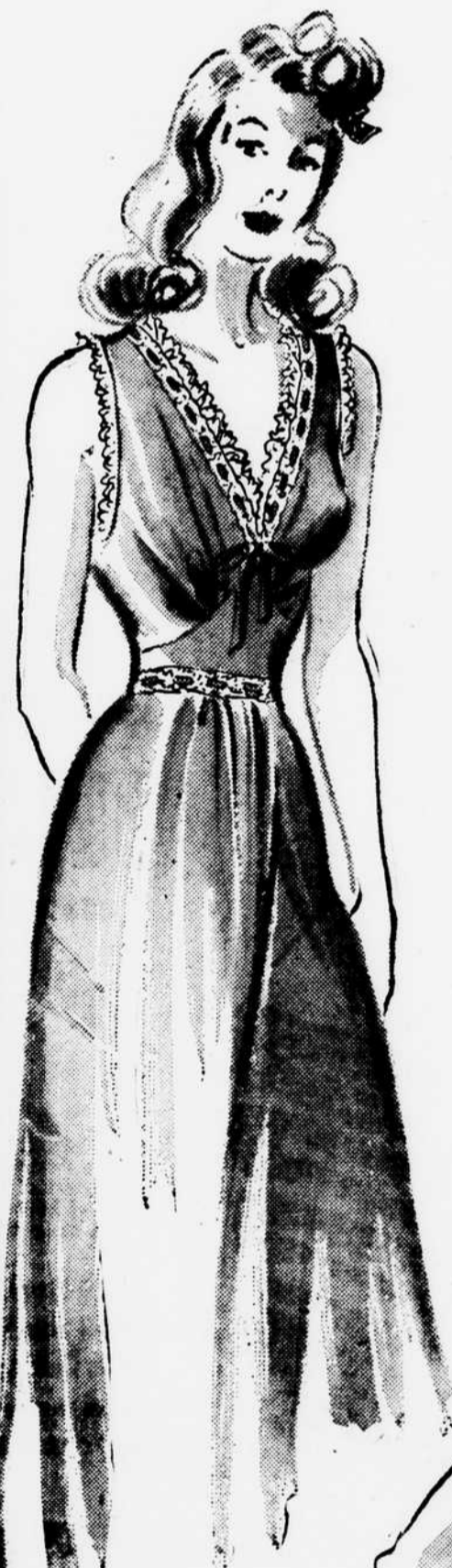
4.95

Beauties for Mother!
 Rayon Jersey

GOWNS
2.95

Soft and luxurious rayon jersey nighties that are a blessing to every busy mother, because they need no ironing. All that need be done is to suds them, then hang them up to dry. Vee-neck with val-type lace and ribbon beading, fitted midriff, shirred skirt. Tearose, white and blue, sizes 32 to 40. Other rayon jersey gowns in solids and floral prints.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—
 Third Floor



Wimbledon HATS

7.50

SUMMER EDITION

For those who have learned to depend upon Wimbledon for perfection in styling and quality—we present a group of sparkling white Toyos.

AS SEEN IN VOGUE



A. BRAZIL . . . a slick Breton Sailor with perky bow smack in the front.

B. Caribbean—Pleated grosgrain edges a graceful, lifted brim.

C. Rio Grande—a casual brim, medium width, with a tailored bow.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Smart Gift Idea for Mother! Rayon Satin

NEW FORM SLIPS

2.95

The perfect fitting slip for mother with that made-to-order look she loves. Bur-mil quality rayon crepe back satin slips with 100% Nylon thread fagotted, ravel proof seams. 4-gore alternating bias skirt, moulded bustline, rows of fagotting trim front and back, adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose and white, sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



ONE-WEEK SALE!

YARNS & COTTONS

\$1 ALL-PURPOSE KNITTING WORSTED

A "best seller" at the regular price, for many knitting and crocheting purposes. Lovely new spring shades (plenty of service colors). Four-ply wool. 4-ounce skein.

79^c

29c Highland Sweater Floss. Gorgeous pastels for spring and summer "hand knits." Plenty of pink, blue and white. Soft, 2-ply wool. **25^c**

30c Tapestry Yarn. Lightfast and mothproofed wool for working needlepoint. Wide variety of colors from deep to pastel shades. **23^c**

59c Bucilla Wendshoeen Crochet Cotton. For scarfs, doilies, spreads and other work. Rich Ivory shade. 700-yd. skein. **49^c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



Oh—Oh!

This Looks Like a Job for
 Our Little Mending Shop

A patch for little Willie's best pants? Nonsense, the Little Mending Shop can reweave that expensive wool fabric and make it look like new! It also renovates gloves and ties . . . and . . . best of all—does guaranteed hosiery repairing. You may purchase a coupon-book and have your hose—even precious Nylons—repaired at a low rate.

For all repairs—10-day service!

LANSBURGH'S—Little Mending Shop—Street Floor



15,000 YDS. VAT-DYED, WASHABLE SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Seconds of 4.98 If Perfect

DINNER CLOTHS

3.98

In Large 70x88-inch Size!

Imagine buying this large dinner size at so modest a price. Only design misprints, oil spots or small stains keep them from being perfect.

Choose from a variety of beautiful all-over floral patterns in stunning color combinations. Note the large dinner size: 70x88 inches. Laundered-finish, high-count cotton.

LANSBURGH'S—Cloths—Third Floor

Nationally Advertised!
Three Wanted Sizes!

SALE! FAMOUS UTICA SHEETS

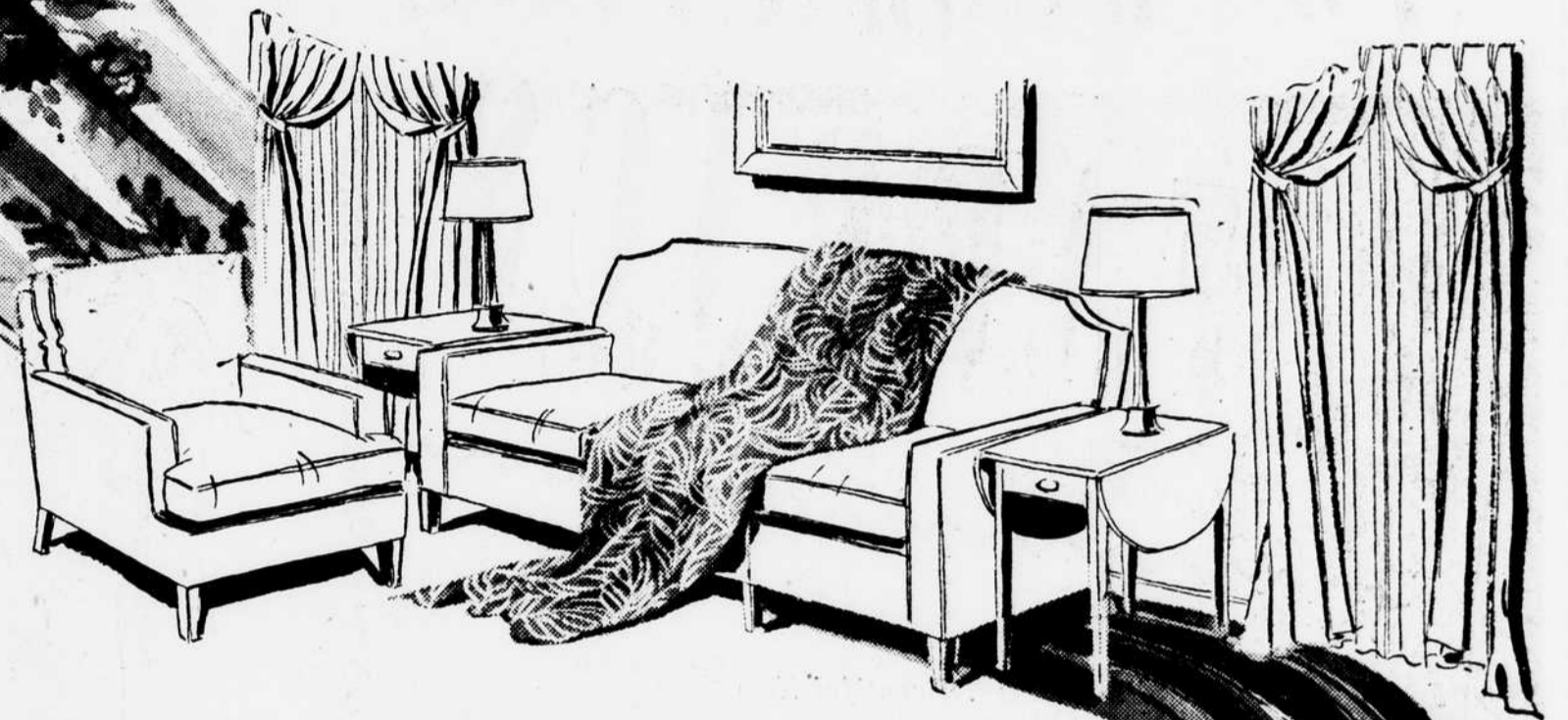
81x99-Inch Size, Regularly 1.79

1.64

For generations Utica has been first choice in many American homes. Actually tested to provide ten years of service in the average home (equivalent of 260 washings). Three 3-inch hems at both ends make them reversible to provide even better wear.

1.89 Size 81x108-Inch.....1.74
1.99 Size 90x108-Inch.....1.84
40c Cases, 42x36-Inch.....37c

(Sizes shown are torn measurements before hemming)
LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor



79^c - \$1 - 1²⁹

Yd. Yd. Yd.

- Over 50 Patterns—Every Type Imaginable Is Here
- 48-Inch Pre-Shrunk Printed Cottons
- Patterns, Colors for Spreads, Pillows, Studio Covers, Etc.

This thrilling diversity of textures, designs and colors is possible only because we began collecting the fabrics many months ago. Choose from smooth textures, weaves rich with surface interest, crases, novelty backgrounds, twills and others. Large florals, small motifs, all-over effects, monotonies and handsome stripes. Vat-dyed so colors will remain clear and bright regardless of trips to laundry or exposure to summer sun. Pre-shrunk (2% residual shrinkage) so the dimensions will always be the same as now. Colors to bring with any decorative scheme . . . to bring summer indoors.

LANSBURGH'S—Drapery Fabrics—Fourth Floor



For Average 2-Piece Suite with 4 Cushions! Custom - Made Slip Covers

Tailored With Cord-Welted Seams

33.00 With 79c Fabrics
37.50 With \$1 Fabrics
43.50 With 1.29 Fabrics

Select any color and pattern in this fine assortment. Our expert workmen will cut and fit the covers on your own furniture. Cord-welted seams (matching or contrasting) and button-on tapes for openings.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN! SHRUBBERY ANNEX, 903 E ST.

(3 doors west of 9th)

BIG HEALTHY EVERGREENS

Every plant is well-grown and has been carefully wrapped in burlap. All are hardy, healthy, northern-grown plants.

- 2 to 2½-ft. American Arbor Vitae...1.98
- 3 to 4-ft. American Arbor Vitae...3.49
- 2½ to 3-ft. Tree-form Yew...6.95
- 4 to 5-ft. Koester Blue Spruce...11.95
- 4 to 5-ft. Canadian Hemlock...6.95
- 15 to 18-inch Dwarf Yew...2.99
- 18 to 24-inch Spreading Yew...4.49
- 3 to 4-ft. Douglas Fir...3.99
- 2 to 3-ft. American Holly...2.89
- 15 to 18-inch Rhododendron...2.49
- 15 to 18-inch White Spruce...1.69
- 3 to 4-ft. White Spruce...3.99

DWARF BOXWOOD
Beautiful to line walk, for flowerbed borders and other planting. Good size to set out now...**39c**

Extra Special! 7 for \$1

LOMBARDY POPLARS

7 for 69c

Plant them right away! Good-size thriving trees. Plant singly or in rows. Single plants, bare roots wrapped in bundles of 7.

Special! 2 to 3 ft.
Judas Red Bud

3 for \$1

45c Each

Beautiful rosy-pink flowers (like sweet peas) cover branches in April or May.

SHADE TREES

Seven ever-popular varieties. Plant them for both shade and decoration. All healthy trees burlap wrapped in moss. Ready to set out in the ground.

- Weeping Cut-leaf Birch; 8 to 10 ft...1.69
- Norway Maple; 6 to 8 ft...1.39
- Mountain Ash; 5 to 6 ft...1.39
- Silver Maple; 6 to 8 ft...1.39
- Weeping Willow; 6 to 8 ft, 1.39
- Red Maple; 6 to 8 ft...1.69
- American Sycamore; 6 to 8 ft, 1.69

Ornamental or Flowering Trees

- Lombardy Poplars; 6 to 2 ft...50c
- Double Flowering Crab; 3 to 4 ft...1.39
- Double Red Flowering Peach...50c
- Hawthorne; Paul's Scarlet; 3 to 4 ft...1.39
- White Flowering Dogwood; 3 to 4 ft...81c
- Kansas Flowering Cherry; 4 to 6 ft...1.59
- Weeping Flowering Cherry; 6 ft...3.95

Beautiful Polyanthus Baby Rambler ROSES

4 for \$1

In package of 4 (one plant in each color). Ever-blooming climbing beauties—foliage is actually hidden behind a carpet of lovely blooms from late May until frost.

VICTORY GARDEN SEED PACKAGE

12 Packets—12 Varieties



For garden of about 50 sq. ft. (20x25 or 30x30 other dimension)...**\$1**

- Bountiful Bush Beans
- Little Marvel Peas
- Golden Wedding Corn
- Early Wonder Beet
- Greater Chantenay Carrot
- White Spine Cucumber
- Black-seeded Blenheim Lettuce
- Moss Curled Parsley
- Sparkler Radish
- Savoy Leaf Spinach
- Green Loon Swiss Chard
- Purple-top Turnip

For Your Victory Garden Plant Foods and Fertilizers

VIGORO		LOMA	
50-lb.	2.65	50-lb.	2.25
100-lb.	5.00	100-lb.	3.50
AGRICO		BONE MEAL	
10-lb.	1.00	25-lb.	1.00
25-lb.	1.30	50-lb.	1.25
50-lb.	2.10	100-lb.	3.25
100-lb.	3.90	TOP SOIL	
		50-lb.	50c
		100-lb.	80c
		50-lb. bush basket (approx. weight 80 lbs.)	1.00

LANSBURGH'S—Shrubbery Annex, 903 E St. N.W.
(3 doors west of 9th)



FEATHER & DOWN

SEAT CUSHIONS IN THESE PERIOD REPRODUCTIONS!

SALE

\$79 DECORATOR CHAIRS

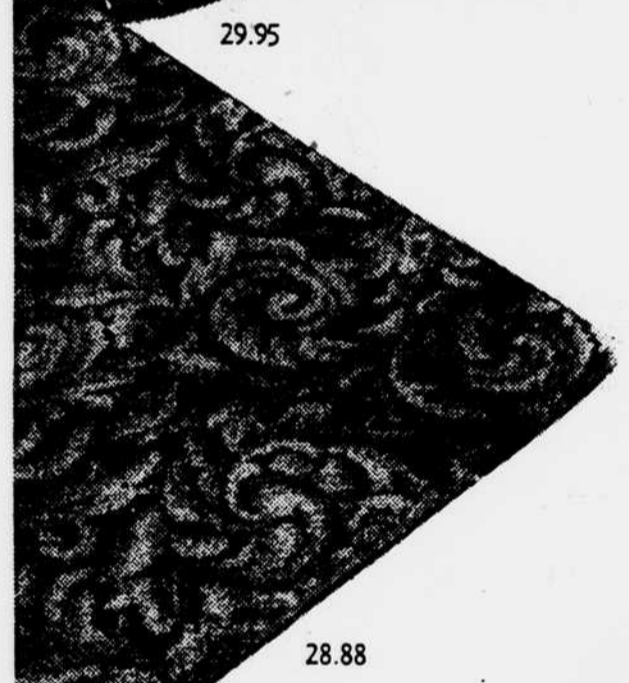


RUGS FOR SUMMER AND YEAR-'ROUND

29.95

Del Royal and Sisalcrest
9x12 SISAL RUGS
29.95

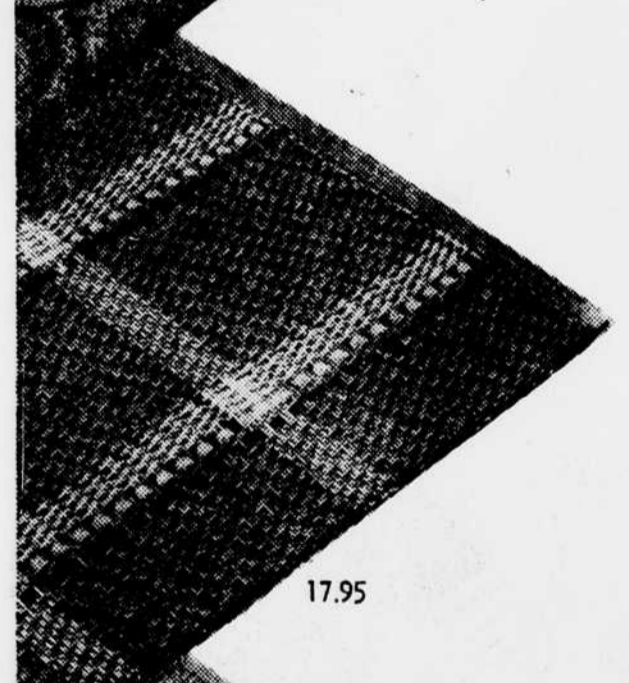
"Del Royal" with interesting damask-effect pattern. Sisalcrest in plain or interrupted stripe effects. Both have ringed ends and are reversible. Many in matching sizes (from small scatter to large 9x15-ft. oversize).



28.88

Special! Reg. 34.95
9x12 AXMINSTERS
28.88

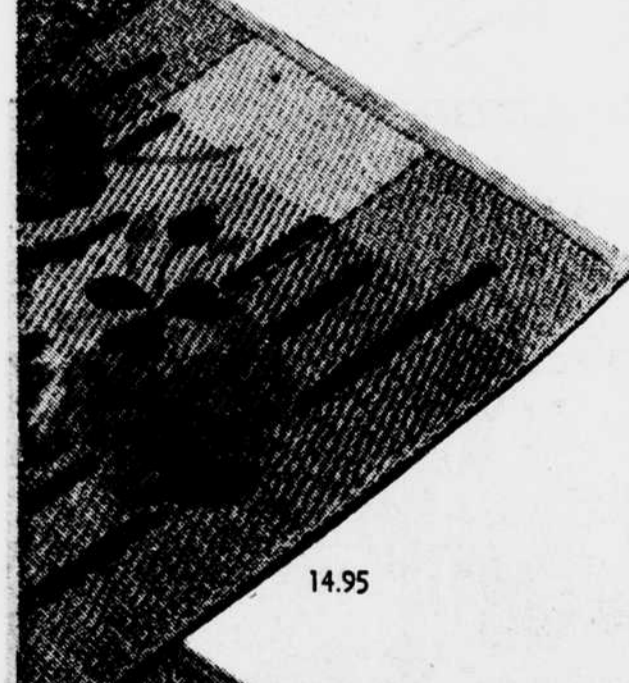
Long-wearing axminster weave in 50% resilient wool and 50% lustrous rayon. Wide pattern variety in Modern, hook-rug and texture designs. Each in stunning color combinations. Each a grand value at this saving.



17.95

Plaid Fibre-and-Sisal 9x12
SISALTEX RUGS
17.95

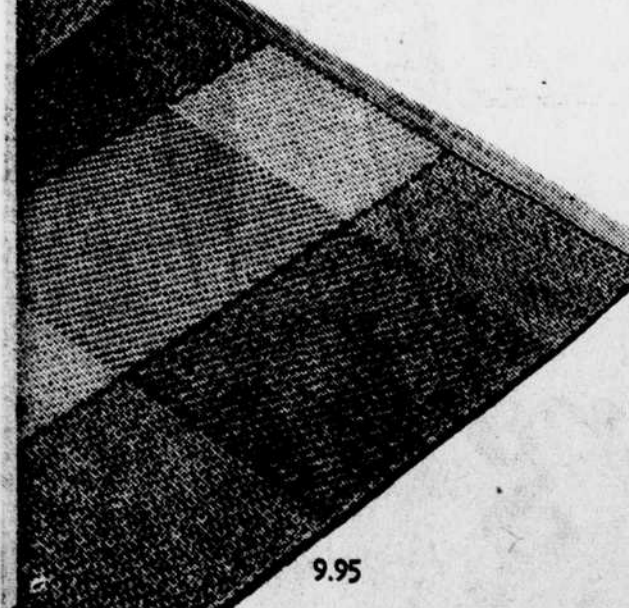
Heavy quality fibre-and-sisal are combined to make a smart plaid design. Choose it in any one of seven muted pastel grounds. Reversible to provide even longer wear. *Note: Broadwai (at the same low price) is a texture-effect rug in smart summer colors.*



14.95

Decowait and Waifair
9x12 FIBRE RUGS
14.95

Decowait comes in a diversity of gay stenciled designs . . . reverses to attractive block plaid. Waifair available in attractive interrupted stripe pattern. Both in a full range of bright colors. Both are reversible.



9.95

9x12 and 8x10 Ft. Sizes!
HEAVY FIBRE RUGS
9.95

Close weave heavy quality fibre. Plain colors that "tie in" with any decorative scheme. Choose from such shades as toast, blue, brown, gray, green, burgundy. Most shades available in 27x54-inch size, 1.95.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



- Hepplewhite with Fan-back
- Georgian Barrel-back
- English Lounge Knuckle Arm
- Carved-frame Channel-back
- High-back English Regency



\$59

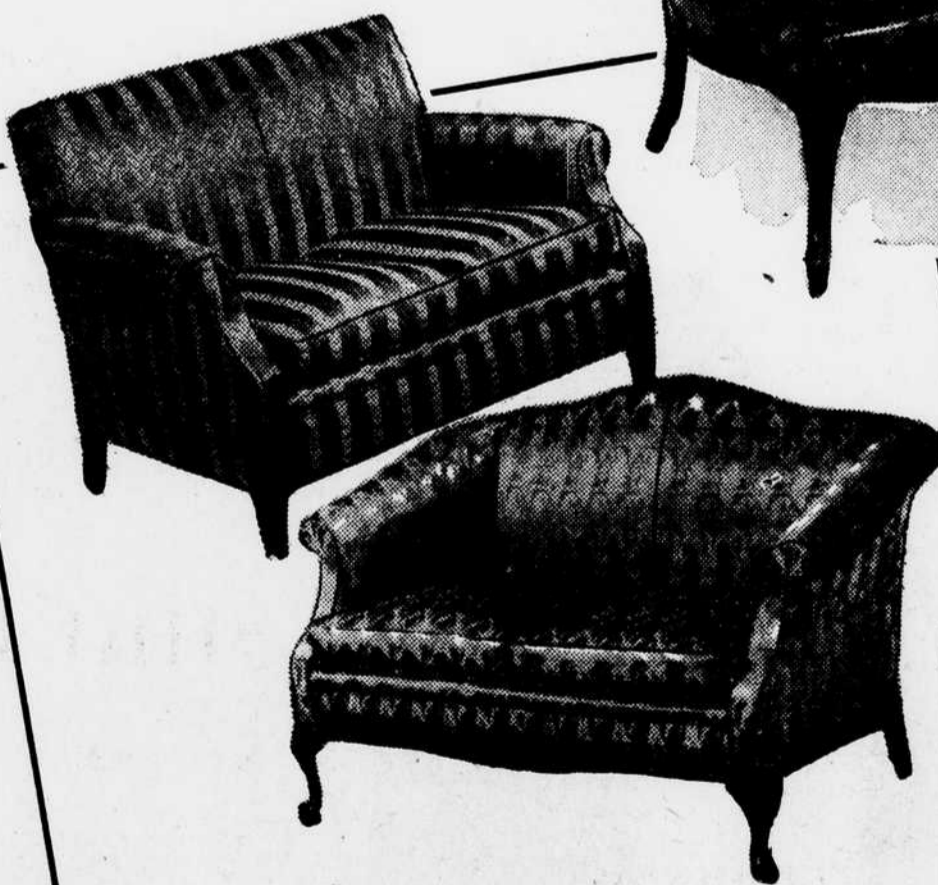


Feather-and-down in cushions possible today only because the manufacturer had this stock on hand before government priority order. These chairs have the additional qualifications that make them rare values. Authentic period styling . . . carved exposed frames . . . nail-head trimming . . . webbed base . . . many details of hand-tailoring. Decorator fabrics such as damasks, brocades, tapestries (rayon and cotton contents). *Note: Only 50! Limited quantities in all styles and coverings. All will be displayed on the floor.*

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

PLANNED Payments!

Pay only 20% down. Convenient monthly payments, plus service charge.



18th Century Reproductions
LOVE SEATS

\$59
Innerspring Seat Cushions!

Either Chippendale style with carved 'rope' moulding and ball-and-claw feet. Or hand-some Lawson sofa with mahogany legs. Both with reversible INNERSPRING seat cushions over webbed base. Heavy cotton tapestries, damask and brocades (rayon, cotton).

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture, Fifth Floor



In Twin and Double Sizes! Famous
OSTERMOOR
FELT MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Famous Ostermoor construction includes careful tailoring that adds up to a comfortable and long-wearing sleeping unit. Only the finest cotton linters plus long-staple cottons have gone into these mattresses. Woven-stripe cotton ticking. Ostermoor hand-tied box spring, covered to match.

29.50 EACH

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

Liberators Set Fires Visible 50 Miles in Solomons Raids

Kieta on Bougainville Among Five Targets Of American Attacks

By the Associated Press.
Two huge fires visible 50 miles away blazed up from the big Japanese base at Kieta, in the northwestern Solomons Islands Thursday night after a force of Liberator heavy bombers had raided the place, the Navy reported yesterday.

The raid was one of five carried out Thursday night and Friday (Solomons time) from which all American planes returned.

The other places hit were Numa Numa on the northeast coast of Bougainville Island, on which Kieta also is located; Kahili, on southwestern Bougainville; Vila, in the central Solomons, and Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island only 135 nautical miles from the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

The attack on Numa Numa was the first of the raids and was made by a single Liberator. Results of this action were not reported. Then, later in the night a group of Liberators struck Kieta, starting four fires, two of which were described in the communique as "visible for 50 miles."

Early Friday morning, a group of Flying Fortresses raided Kahili, which is a heavily fortified area, and started a large fire.

A short time later Avenger and Dauntless bombers with Alcobra and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Vila, an air base in the Munda area of the Central Solomons.

Friday evening a flight of Corsair fighters strafed the enemy base at Rekata Bay, which the enemy has used as a center for seaplane operations.

The Star Receives A Letter From A D. C. Mother

To the Editor of The Star: I am writing this with many hopes that you will publish it in the near future.

Mr. Editor, the doctors at Garfield Hospital gave my little daughter Flored, aged 3 years, only one chance in a million of living, after being struck by a taxi-cab last Friday night, April 23, at the corner of Georgia avenue and Kenyon street.



If my little child did not take advantage of that one chance in a million I would not be writing this appeal. Yes, my appeal to those other drivers, that our streets may be safer for those other mothers who have children.

Mr. Driver, perhaps you saw me pick up that little pitiful huddle from underneath that cab. I know you must have been horrified when I got into that cab with my poor unconscious child to rush her to the hospital. But you did not see the agonized hours that I spent in the emergency room, nor did you hear the pitiful moaning of my darling child.

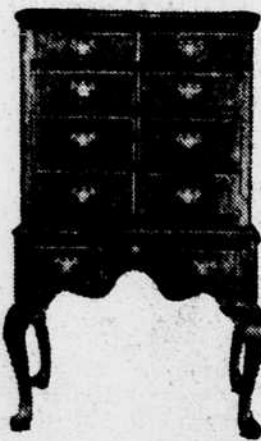
Mr. Driver, this terrible tragedy could have been averted if the driver of that cab had slowed up when making a right turn at this intersection. My child was in the crosswalk, which the law says is the proper place to cross the street.

Mr. Driver, only a very great miracle made it possible for me to visit the hospital today, one week later, and see my daughter sitting up in her crib at the hospital, smiling, yes, but on the slow road to recovery. MRS. FLORA RUTH.

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

The Musaphonic

By General Electric



The QUEEN ANNE model authentically designed and made from selected mahogany will add grace and beauty to any home where fine furniture is appreciated. De Luxe automatic record changer plays 10 or 12 inch records, sapphire needle, 10 tubes, three broadcast bands, automatic station selector, 14-inch speaker.

This Model, \$275 Also, table model radio available in mahogany and walnut, 6 tubes, 2 broadcast bands at \$60.

Arthur Jordan Piano Co. 1015 7th St. N.W.

Choose From Hundreds of Stunning New Arrivals in LANSBURGH'S

ANNUAL SUMMER DRESS CLASSIC

- Pretty Prints
- Cool Pastels
- Black & Navy
- Stripes & Dots

11.88

- Every Dress Represents Worthwhile Savings!
- Advance Summer Fashions for Misses and Women!

Just as you're worrying about a summer wardrobe . . . and adding up the old budget! Here's every type of dress it's smart to want—casual, street, afternoon and cocktail fashions . . . one-piecers as well as your beloved two-piece suit-dresses.

Rayon sheers, crepes, jerseys, Bembergs, chiffons and air-cooled meshes . . . as well as cotton gabardines and broadcloths. Feminine styles with frilly trims or gala boutonnieres, tailored beauties . . . every one worth a starring role in your wardrobe. Sizes complete for misses 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor



- A. Two-piece black or navy sheer suit, women's sizes.
- B. Black rayon mesh, with scalloped trim, for women.
- C. White polka dots on black or navy rayon crepe, for women.
- D. Pink or yellow tulips on black rayon crepe, for women.
- E. Two-piece printed rayon crepe, green, navy, luggage, grey; misses'.
- F. Sheer rayon black dress, lace trim, red rose touch; misses'.
- G. Printed rayon chiffon, green, tan, blue; misses'.
- H. 2-piece cotton gabardine, beige, blue, green, navy; misses' sizes.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 2, 1943.

Fight on Trade Pacts' Extension Held Menace to Postwar Amity

Close Vote Is Seen in House on Program Which Is Aimed at Curtailing Economic Causes of International Conflict

By Felix Morley

It probably came as a surprise to many when the Ways and Means Committee of the House, on Tuesday, approved renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act by the narrow margin of 14 to 11.

Insiders, however, have for some time realized that the Hull program, as the operations under this Act are generally and appropriately designated, is in definite jeopardy. The Secretary of State himself admitted as much in his rather defensive testimony before the Ways and Means Committee on April 12.

By this statement Mr. Hull has himself defined renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as a major issue. It must, he said in effect, be extended for another three years without substantial change. Otherwise it will be idle to talk about American participation in any regulated system of international co-operation.

The Secretary of State has therefore suggested that continuance of the reciprocal trade policy should be regarded by Congress as tantamount to a vote of confidence in the administration's as yet undisclosed postwar policy. Yet in spite of—perhaps because of—this challenge, congressional opposition has flared to unexpected heights.

For this strong opposition, to what has seemed one of the most promising and least controversial of administrative accomplishments, there are underlying reasons. And these reasons help to explain why Walter Lippmann has accused Secretary Hull of making "a grave error." In arguing that renewal of the Trade Agreements Act is "the test case of American foreign policy in the postwar world."

Central Idea Simple.

The reciprocal trade agreements program was inaugurated in 1934, largely at the personal instigation of Secretary Hull, in order to counter the swing toward economic nationalism which even then was materially increasing the whole complex of dislocations which led to the present war.

The central idea, from which there has been no deviation in the nine years the program has operated, is simplicity itself. Foreign markets for American products are expanded by negotiating commercial agreements which simultaneously enlarge the American market for foreign products. Since the give-and-take process is the essence of the program it is wholly accurate to call it "reciprocal."

The act of 1934 gave the President authority to negotiate these trade agreements only under certain specific restrictions.

Thus, the administration cannot reduce any duty by more than 50 per cent. It cannot transfer any article on the dutiable list to the free list. There is "full opportunity"—through the justification for the adjective is sometimes questioned—for the presentation of views by any interested citizen. No agreement is binding for more than three years. And Congress must renew its consent to the program every three years.

Under this last provision the authority was extended, with little congressional criticism, in the spring of 1937. This happened again, over rather more opposition, in the spring of 1940, when American involvement in the war still seemed, on the whole, unlikely. If there is no further extension the reciprocal trade agreements program will terminate on June 12, although the 27 agreements concluded under it would still have varying periods to run.

Issue at Present Academic.

Since there is at the moment mighty little competitive international trade the issue is seemingly rather academic. Until the end of the war all reciprocal trade agreements will in any case be subject to the emergency restrictions and subsidizations of our own and other governments. Consequently it would seem that Congress might as well continue an administrative authority far less sweeping than many of those granted the President "for the duration."

The importance of the controversy lies in the very fact that Congress is not disposed to reason that way. It now draws a sharp distinction between powers which the administration seeks in order to wage war effectively and powers requested to implement postwar policy. That is why Secretary Hull is accused of being politically imprudent in asserting that his program is "the central and indispensable point" for permanent international co-operation.

Significantly enough, the opposition is strongest in the House, the members of which are now engaged in trying to estimate next year's political trends. But it is also strong in the Senate, among men who do not come up for re-election until 1946 or 1948. And for this Senate attitude the campaign against the two-thirds rule is partly responsible.

All the reciprocal trade agreements are of course actually commercial treaties and as such are properly subject, under Section 2 of Article 2 of the Constitution, to a ratification requiring the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senators voting.

Since 1934 Congress has been willing to disregard this cumbersome ratification procedure, the more so because in the past it so often led to commercial treaties being arbitrarily blocked by minority interests.

But the nearer we come to the writing of political treaties for the postwar world the more disposition there is to control the administration and to safeguard the treaty-making prerogative of the Senate.

It follows that the more the emphasis on the postwar importance of the Hull program, the stronger the demand for symbolic amendments restoring a greater measure of congressional control.

Although its accomplishments to date can easily be exaggerated, the Hull program is undoubtedly built around a liberal and intelligent formula for the gradual re-establishment of a healthy international trade. And it is difficult to see how the Secretary of State can be fairly condemned for bluntly saying that you cannot build a functioning political internationalism on a basis of intense economic nationalism.

The point is well argued by Otto Tod Mallery in a readable little book entitled "Economic Union and Durable Peace," which has very appropriately reached the bookstores just as the reciprocal trade agreements program reaches the first real crisis of its nine-year life. The program is not merely heartily indorsed by Mr. Mallery. It is also used as the basis for an interesting proposal of international economic union which would gracefully sidestep controversies over political leagues, federations and international police authorities.

Mr. Mallery, however, agrees with Secretary Hull, and therefore disagrees with Walter Lippmann, in maintaining that a very fundamental issue is involved in the question of whether or not the Trade Agreements Act shall be again extended, without substantial amendment. We might as well determine now, he says, "whether the principles of the Hull reciprocity trade agreements are to be the foundation of our postwar policy."

The much-advertised political solidarity of the "United Nations" has just been seriously affected by the open breach between Soviet Russia and the Polish government-in-exile. That makes it timely to remember that such economic solidarity as the United Nations possess is really founded on the trade agreements program.

And that also makes it timely to suggest that if this program is abandoned the situation will be sadly akin to that of a team which, despite much grandstand enthusiasm, has seen two men rapidly retired by the strike-out route. Under that metaphor, only Military Efficiency would remain to bat in this particular inning of what might sardonically be called a "World Series" of disorder.

Marvin Jones Learned Hard Way Will Bring Practical Knowledge to International Food Conference

By Frank I. Weller, Associated Press Writer.

A man who knows how hard it is to plow a dollar out of the ground, because he's done it.

That's the way friends describe Marvin Jones, farmer-lawyer from the Texas Panhandle whom President Roosevelt chose to head the United States delegation to the international food conference at Hot Springs, Va., starting May 18.

Many experts from foreign lands will be there, but Jones is rated the key figure because, no matter how you look at it, the experts say it's this country which will have to feed most of the peoples left after this war is ended.

When Marvin Jones' name came into the picture, a lot of people asked, "Who is this Jones, anyway?" Well, Marvin Jones has lived a life which falls into the pattern often called "a typical American success story."

He was born on a Texas farm near Valley View, a farm still owned and operated by his mother, who makes her home with him in Amarillo.

Teaching at 17.

He never attended grade school or high school, but nothing could keep him from getting an education at the family fire-side. At 17 he was teacher of the one-room school where he learned reading, writing and arithmetic.

After teaching for one year, he rented some cotton and wheat land and became a tenant farmer. His hard-earned dollars sent him through Southeastern University where he completed the four-year course in three years.

About that time he figured he'd never get out of the clods unless he became a lawyer. So he took a three-year law course at the University of Texas in two years, won a prize in oratory there and went to work for a lawyer in Amarillo.

He contacted law in the law. He went out on small town jobs, frequently sleeping in the courthouse, on a pile of straw in the open or on the floor of a hotel dining room when lodging accommodations were scarce.

He got pretty tired of this in eight years and began to think again, as he did when a boy, about going to Congress. He ran for Congress as a Democrat in 1916 against John Hall Stephens, who had represented the Panhandle's 53 counties for nearly 20 years—and won.

Mule Box Helped.

Sometimes he thinks his Ford car, which was a new contraption in those days, cornered the votes. His district had an area of 51,000 square miles—almost as large as North Carolina—and was 450 miles from one end to the other. Jones visited and spoke in places where people never before had seen a candidate for Congress. He told them that what Texas needed was a good man on the Agriculture Committee.

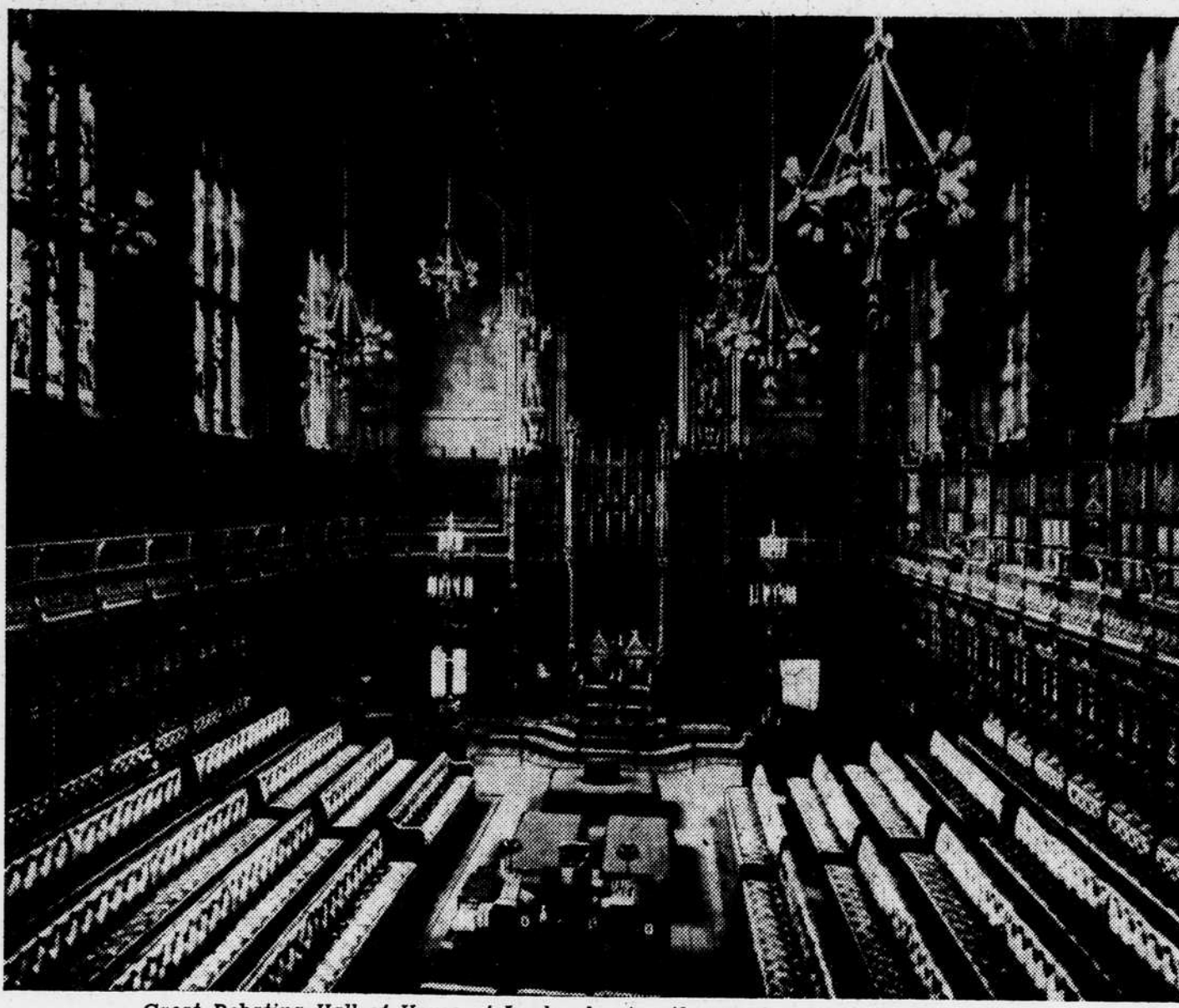
Marvin carried 44 of the 53 counties in the district. Maybe it was because of his last speech, as the last speaker in a crowded tent on a blazing hot day. The man who had a concession on the tent kept a mule box playing while his three opponents talked, and Marvin gave the guy two bucks to shut it off while he spoke.

Young Congressman Jones soon found that redeeming political pledges was not so easy in Washington. There were 434 other members of the House who had some ideas, too. He didn't get on the

Misunderstood House of Lords

Lacking Final Power, It Still Serves as Safety Valve

By Raymond P. Brandt.



Great Debating Hall of House of Lords, showing thrones for King and Queen at end.

Of all British institutions, the one most usually misunderstood by Americans is the House of Lords, the "upper chamber" of Parliament, whose outmoded privileges and theatrical pageantries often inspire outright resentment among those who do not realize the great contributions of this historical body to the evolution of orderly government.

In an effort to offset the prejudice of Americans and others who believe there is no place in a modern world for such undemocratic privileges as enjoyed by the British peers, Dr. Arthur L. Goodhart, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University, has written for the current American Outpost in Great Britain a concise history of the House of Lords and its functions.

Dr. Goodhart was born in New York

and was educated at Hotchkiss School, Yale University and Trinity College, Cambridge. For two years before the First World War he was an assistant corporation counsel for New York City. A fellow of University College, Oxford, he has had the high rank of professor of jurisprudence since 1931.

The Outpost is a small monthly established before Pearl Harbor by a group of Americans in Britain. Its stated purposes were to promote (1) American cooperation, short of nothing, with Great Britain and her Allies in the present war; (2) full understanding among English-speaking peoples to assure their permanent association in the establishment and maintenance of a peaceful world order.

Writing with the American viewpoint in mind, Goodhart points out that an explanation of the House of Lords presents all sorts of difficulties because no one planning a rational constitution today would create such a body. The general attitude toward it in England, he reports, is that while no one defends it in its present form, no one is anxious to do anything about it. Even the British Labor party, which advocates its abolition, has not made this a major issue.

Nearly 750 Members.

After quoting W. S. Gilbert in Iolanthe that the House of Lords "does nothing in particular but does it very well," Goodhart proceeds with a brief description of the present upper chamber, consisting of (1) the royal dukes who take no part in its activities, as the royal family is careful to remain outside of all politics; (2) the hereditary peers of Great Britain of whom there are about 675; (3) 16 representative peers of 37 Scottish peers; (4) 14 representative peers of Ireland; (5) 7 Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, and (6) 26 Lord Spirituals, that is, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and 24 bishops. In all, there are about 750 persons entitled to membership.

Goodhart observes that the title of the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary is odd because there are no Extraordinary Lords of Appeal. These seven members are eminent judges who are given life peerages so they may constitute the House of Lords in its legal aspect as the final appellate court in Great Britain, comparable with our Supreme Court.

These seven jurists, Goodhart points out, constitute an entirely separate judiciary which is connected with the House of Lords as a legislative body only for historical reasons. Although in theory any member of the House might sit as a member of the court, this has never been done during the past century. On the other hand, the Law Lords play an important part in the legislative functions of the House although they rarely vote on controversial questions.

"From the practical standpoint," Goodhart writes, "the members of the House of Lords can be divided between those who have inherited their titles and those who have received them during their lifetime. It is the latter, largely composed of former members of Parliament, ex-Ambassadors, colonial governors, generals, admirals and leading industrialists, who play the major role in the House today."

Less Than 100 New Peers.

"At first sight this would seem difficult to explain as there are fewer than a hundred 'new' peers, but the answer is that only a small proportion of the others ever attend a debate. The quorum for the House is only three, and there are rarely as many as a hundred peers present. In the last 20 years there have been fewer than 15 occasions on which more than 200 have voted. The result is that the work of the House is left in large part to those who are especially qualified."

"This work can be roughly divided into two parts: (1) Debates on motions which raise matters of general importance, and (2) actual legislation. It is the first which is of particular interest at the present time. A peer raises a subject for debate by 'moving for papers.' It is rare for the motion to be carried to a division as the purpose is to enable a general discussion to be held rather than to reach a definite conclusion. These debates may prove to be of great value as many of the 'elder statesmen' have had wide experience in public affairs. Having no constituents whom they wish to impress, the peers only speak when they have something to say."

"The legislative function of the House of Lords has given rise to acute contro-

versy in the past. In the 16th century the Lords equalled the Commons in power, but their importance deteriorated steadily during the 19th century. Although having equal legislative powers with the House of Commons, it was recognized that the Lords must be careful in rejecting bills that had been passed by the lower house but the latter directly represented the people. But even though the Lords might hesitate, as a general rule, to use this power, they did exercise it when they felt that the occasion warranted it. Unfortunately for them their judgment as to what constituted a good occasion did not always coincide with that of the majority of the people."

Goodhart briefly relates that the (Continued on Page B-3, Column 3.)

Menace to Democracy Is Seen In Dwindling Teaching Staffs

Situation Growing Steadily Worse With No Remedy in Sight, Warns Office of Education, Citing Empty Classrooms

By Jane Eads, Associated Press Writer.

The growing teacher shortage and other effects of war on America's school-children are "knocking the main corner stones from under democracy," some of the Nation's educators say.

"The situation is getting worse and so far there is no remedy," the United States Office of Education warns, predicting that unless some immediate means are found to solve the problem, education will suffer an "unprecedented loss."

"Without teachers and without pupils, the war effort and democracy itself must suffer... without an informed citizenry, democracy can not exist," Dr. Benjamin Frazier, the education office's senior specialist in teacher training declares.

Here is the general shortage picture: Fewer teachers everywhere... fewer pupils... colleges closing for the duration... vacant public school classrooms... untrained teachers... in the war centers overcrowded classrooms and overworked teachers... everywhere increased truancy, delinquency, illiteracy.

Measures to Combat Problem. War-borne causes of the teacher shortage: Entrance into the armed forces... low salaries leading many to take jobs in the Government, business or war industries... other teaching jobs... plus the familiar causes, marriage, retirement, death.

Measures being used to combat the problem: Draft deferment... salary increases... using inexperienced teachers... hiring teachers from other localities and out of the State... recalled retired teachers... reinstating married teachers... extending the retirement age... retraining teachers for other courses... discontinuing courses... increasing the size of classes.

None of these measures, the Office of Education says, has applied the brakes to the downhill slide of standards. It offers some figures:

7,500 Unfilled Positions. Last October there were 7,500 unfilled teaching positions in the public schools and an estimated 2,700 faculty shortages in the colleges. In addition, close to 190,000 teachers, new to their jobs, were placed on public school payrolls. Colleges, too, experienced many replacements... 17,000 of them.

The number of vacant classrooms in public schools increased from 15,000 at the beginning of the school year to 7,000 in March.

While selective service and the war industries will somewhat decrease normal student enrollments in the colleges, the Army and Navy collegiate training programs inaugurated in nearly 500 institutions are bringing in thousands of service men. There will be a serious need for more teachers in more war-related subjects, educators declare.

Unfortunately, the office of education says, teacher shortages are largely in those fields of study and training that contribute to the war effort... mathematics, physics, chemistry... engineering and the industrial arts... physical education and economics.

Turn-over Terrific. The turn-over rate in the teachers has risen to 20 per cent and in some places to 35 and 40 per cent, as compared with the normal rate of 10 per cent prevailing three or four years ago. Near some war industry centers, the same teaching jobs have had to be filled two or three times in one school year because of resignations.

Requirements for teaching permits are being lowered: The practice of issuing emergency certificates, or permits, by State authorities upon the recommendation of local school officers, is growing rapidly throughout the country, according to Dr. Frazier, who adds that such issuance usually "indicates that the regular State certification standards are being lowered in order to secure teachers."

In some States only one year of college is required, and the minimum age is but 17 years, when such certificates may be issued to inexperienced applicants. In certain districts, a high school diploma is the only requisite.

37,000 Emergency Certificates. The number of emergency certificates issued during the '41-'42 school year almost doubled the number issued the preceding year. Approximately 37,000 such certificates have been issued up to March this year, Dr. Frazier says. At least half of the main teachers have gone into the armed forces, the Office of Education reports, but generally the question of salaries seem to be the main cause of the shortage. The only method of solving the problem used by about 64 per cent of the schools has been to increase the teachers' salaries, the office reports.

It says teachers' salaries have risen perhaps 7 or 8 per cent in the last two years, while living expenses have gone up somewhere around 20 per cent.

Lear, the Gadget Man of Aviation Turns Out Vast Quantity of Accessories Which Are Invaluable to Aircraft

By Paul B. Mason, Associated Press Writer.

PIQUA, Ohio.—Take Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, project them into a world of airplanes and radios, add the genius of Thomas A. Edison, season with the vagaries of a Rube Goldberg cartoon, scramble with the cast of "Hellzapoppin'."

Meet William P. Lear, "idea man of aviation." Lear is president of a radio and aircraft accessory development and manufacturing company, and its only salesman. But his big job is dreaming up the 1,001 never-needed-until-now-and-where-do-we-find-them-quick-gadgets that go into the building of America's improving warbirds.

Nearly every plane in the United Nations' military and commercial service carries Lear's name on some part of its equipment: The radio or automatic direction finder, the units which operate the cow-ventilation flaps of bomb-bay doors, or the devices for temperature control.

Lear, stocky, blue-eyed, cherubic-faced and restless, is "Bill" to the industry and to any one else after five minutes' contact with his pile-driver personality. He can't remember faces or names, but try design or operation of a hundred or more devices projected or under manufacture in his shop. It can't be done.

And when collaborators, many of whom are top-notch mathematicians, attempt to argue him down, he turns on them with "You can't fool me. I'm too ignorant." It's his pet expression—and as frequently his aides have to back down.

Opening New Factory.

Lear doesn't look a day over 30, spends seven-tenths of his time on the road. It's a tough schedule, but Lear Avia, Inc., is expanding.

The company is opening a new factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., and production already is under way, although not scheduled to start until May; it is enlarging quarters within stone's throw of seven California aircraft plants, is increasing floor space in New York City, has all but outgrown six buildings of an old stove foundry into which it moved here 16 months ago.

All this is being done despite a pressing shortage of trained men. "We don't have 10 per cent of the top personnel we need," says Lear. "We have five top design engineers and should have 100. We have 50 detailers and should have 700. We have 25 men in the model shop and need 850."

Lear is a paradox: He'd rather fool around with his ideas and experiments than anything else except fondle a December addition of his family; he would rather fly than eat—he holds a commercial pilot's license and flies his own twin-motored, custom-equipped plane; he rumbles with grinning, headlong gusto in all the better night spots from New York to Los Angeles and yields to the mood of classes or jive with the playing of any of the hundreds of records in his library.

He likes Tschalkowsky, particularly, with the volume-control "all out." Walls of his six-room country home fairly bulge under the deafening diapason of sound, and the good folk within a radius of miles can think either war priorities or a change-of-whim for the fact that Bill didn't carry through an idea to construct a bandshell, equipped with am-

Lear, the Gadget Man of Aviation Turns Out Vast Quantity of Accessories Which Are Invaluable to Aircraft

By Paul B. Mason, Associated Press Writer.

PIQUA, Ohio.—Take Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, project them into a world of airplanes and radios, add the genius of Thomas A. Edison, season with the vagaries of a Rube Goldberg cartoon, scramble with the cast of "Hellzapoppin'."

Meet William P. Lear, "idea man of aviation." Lear is president of a radio and aircraft accessory development and manufacturing company, and its only salesman. But his big job is dreaming up the 1,001 never-needed-until-now-and-where-do-we-find-them-quick-gadgets that go into the building of America's improving warbirds.

Nearly every plane in the United Nations' military and commercial service carries Lear's name on some part of its equipment: The radio or automatic direction finder, the units which operate the cow-ventilation flaps of bomb-bay doors, or the devices for temperature control.

Lear, stocky, blue-eyed, cherubic-faced and restless, is "Bill" to the industry and to any one else after five minutes' contact with his pile-driver personality. He can't remember faces or names, but try design or operation of a hundred or more devices projected or under manufacture in his shop. It can't be done.

And when collaborators, many of whom are top-notch mathematicians, attempt to argue him down, he turns on them with "You can't fool me. I'm too ignorant." It's his pet expression—and as frequently his aides have to back down.

Opening New Factory.

Lear doesn't look a day over 30, spends seven-tenths of his time on the road. It's a tough schedule, but Lear Avia, Inc., is expanding.

The company is opening a new factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., and production already is under way, although not scheduled to start until May; it is enlarging quarters within stone's throw of seven California aircraft plants, is increasing floor space in New York City, has all but outgrown six buildings of an old stove foundry into which it moved here 16 months ago.

All this is being done despite a pressing shortage of trained men. "We don't have 10 per cent of the top personnel we need," says Lear. "We have five top design engineers and should have 100. We have 50 detailers and should have 700. We have 25 men in the model shop and need 850."

Lear is a paradox: He'd rather fool around with his ideas and experiments than anything else except fondle a December addition of his family; he would rather fly than eat—he holds a commercial pilot's license and flies his own twin-motored, custom-equipped plane; he rumbles with grinning, headlong gusto in all the better night spots from New York to Los Angeles and yields to the mood of classes or jive with the playing of any of the hundreds of records in his library.

He likes Tschalkowsky, particularly, with the volume-control "all out." Walls of his six-room country home fairly bulge under the deafening diapason of sound, and the good folk within a radius of miles can think either war priorities or a change-of-whim for the fact that Bill didn't carry through an idea to construct a bandshell, equipped with am-

plifier, some 1,000 yards from the house, into which he planned to "pipe" the music and have it return some thousand-fold.

Likes to Cook. He revels in the kitchen and frequently prepares home meals for his guests. (Ask him, sometime, about his "Murphy sal-ah-d") Simple broiling of a steak becomes a ritual with him, while his impersonations and dialect stories make him closer than a son-in-law (which he is) to John Olsen of Olsen & Johnson, of the aforementioned "Hellzapoppin'."

Perhaps the fact that he has known both fortune's high and low roads has helped Bill retain the common touch of his smalltown forebears and the eternal curiosity of Mark Twain's brainchildren. (He was born in the same Hannibal, Mo., that sired Twain and his beloved hillions of boyhood, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.)

Lear, limited to a grammar school education and a veteran at 16 of World War Navy service as a "wireless" operator, declared early it "would take too long to become an admiral," and that the quickest road to independence lay in selling his ideas to the highest bidder.

One of his earliest triumphs was a "B-battery eliminator"—and who doesn't remember 'em? In 1929, he developed the first automobile radio to make use of the now-familiar vibrator. He revamped and improved radio-tube construction.

By this time definitely "in the money," he bought his first airplane and, with aircraft radios not only cumbersome but high-priced and short-ranged, equipped it with his own idea of a set.

It captured the fancy of experts—and opportunity knocked.

Developed "Magic Brain." Along came the depression, but, never lacking in ideas, he pulled back on fortune's road in 1934 by developing an idea which RCA introduced as a revolutionary means of radio-tuning (magic brain). He got \$50,000 for that, plus a five-year contract as consultant at \$25,000 a year, plus a minimum annual engineering fee of \$15,000.

He gave that up after a year, however, because "I didn't want to be hog-tied. I didn't want any man or anything for a boss."

Recent years, particularly those since

(See LEAR, Page B-3.)



MARVIN JONES.

Agriculture Committee until 1920, but he was still there when Mr. Roosevelt became President in 1933. Vice President John Nance Garner, from Jones' home State, had much to do with getting him a job as boss of the committee, where he wrote most of the law that went into the New Deal farm relief acts.

Catches But Won't Eat Fish. Jones was not exactly a New Dealer, although he went down the line with the Roosevelt administration.

He has been judge of the United States Court of Claims since 1940 and lately he has been farm adviser to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Today, at 57, Marvin is almost as slender as when his first came to Washington. He has no "middle," eats things that won't make you too fat—a double dose of Southern-fried chicken almost every day in the week won't make you fat—and is getting a little gray.

He is within 3 inches of being 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, plays a lot of golf and reads just about every biography of great men there is in the Library of Congress. Friends say he spends more time there than the custodian.

He will fish anywhere he can find a nickel's worth of water, but you couldn't get him to eat fish if it were the last thing on his ration card.

He plays a shrewd game of bridge—his one big relaxation. He plays to win and won't talk during a game.

Afterward he will invite all and sundry to be his guests at a "Western" movie. The more shooting in the picture the better he likes it.

He likes to tell stories about lawyers he once knew and the big deeds they did. People around here sometimes get tired of it.

They say at the White House and at the State Department that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have great confidence in Jones. Veteran reporters recall that members of the House, busy with other duties, always said of a Jones farm bill: "We haven't had time to go through it, but if Marvin says it's a good one we'll vote for it."

A record in the House gallery says that Jones never failed to get a bill passed—which is more than can be said of most chairmen of a major congressional committee.

Stalin Pledges War to the Finish, Praising Allied African Drive and Air Campaign

America's 73d Week of War 191st Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

Overshadowing the war news this week from the fighting fronts was the news from the diplomatic front which ended by a forthright, unequivocal pledge by Premier Josef Stalin that Russia will remain in the war until the final defeat of Hitler has been brought about.

Trusting aside any thought of a separate peace, Stalin in his May Day order of the day declared "It is now clear that only the utter routing of the Hitlerite armies and the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to Europe."

Discussing the hubble about peace which is coming from Fascist sources, Stalin asked "but of what kind of peace can one talk with the imperialist bandits from the German Fascist camp who have drowned Europe in blood and studded it with gallows?"

The criticism of the other Allied nations for failure to open a second front in Europe notably was lacking. In fact, to the contrary, Stalin was high in his praise of the destructive air raids over Germany and Italy by Allied planes in which Axis productivity has been badly crippled and he complimented the Allies for the success of the drive to North Africa of the Axis armies. These facts together with Russia's winter success have placed Germany in a critical position, he declared.

"Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed, such as that dealt to the Hitlerite army in the past few or six months," he stated, "for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact."

This manifestation of Stalin's confidence in the Allies and his intention to stay in the war, not until German troops are driven beyond Russia's borders as he has described the Red Army's purpose in the past, but until the utter rout of Hitler was a highly encouraging development of the week which was marred at the outset by a Russian break with the Polish government in exile in London over the execution of 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Polish government accused the Russian Army of the executions, but Moscow countered with the statement that it was the Nazis who put the Polish officers to death and that the Polish government in exile in accusing the Russians was furthering German propaganda. Both the American and the British governments are attempting to heal the rift, the only break in the solidarity of the nations united against the Axis.

A disturbing development of the week and one which can have, if too long continued, a most serious effect on the outcome of the war and the length of the American casualty list from the fighting fronts was the failure of the United Mine Workers and the mine operators to reach an agreement on a contract with the result that 500,000 miners failed to report for work after midnight Friday when the old contract expired.

President Roosevelt, prior to the abandonment of work, had warned John L. Lewis, head of the UMW, that if the production of coal should be halted he would use every power he possesses as President and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy to see to it that nothing shall occur which might cripple the vital war industries. Price Administrator Brown, also taking a hand in the situation because of the effect on the efforts to control inflation which would likely follow increased pay for miners, promised the miners, and all the rest of us, that he would slash food prices which have gotten out of hand and that he will carry on a vigorous campaign against the black marketeers and the chiselers.

When the miners failed to heed President Roosevelt's warning, the President ordered Hard Fuel Administrator Ickes to seize and operate the struck mines and call on the Army for all the help he might need to preserve order.

Slowly advancing Allied armies on the various fronts in Tunisia were temporarily stopped toward the end of the week when great concentrations of tanks and guns were hurled at Gen. Anderson's British 1st Army in counterattacks which approached the extent of a counter-offensive. However, the British, striking back heavily, foiled all efforts after momentarily giving ground earlier in the week.

The British 8th Army under Gen. Montgomery, marking time a few days west of Enfidaville, closed the week with a terrific barrage which apparently is the signal for a new effort to advance both along the coast toward the peninsula of Tunis and toward Tunis itself.

On the northern front, Lt. Gen. Patton's American corps is moving slowly forward, capturing two important hills dominating the approach to Mateur, which is only 18 miles from Bizerte. Between Anderson and Montgomery, the French are pushing forward toward Pont du Fahs from where an excellent highway leads toward Tunis.

One report places an American force within 3 miles of Lake Achek, one of the two lakes in the Bizerte area, on the north shore of which is Ferryville, location of the naval base and arsenal.

Air activity during the week was not as extensive as in the previous week, but on Friday American flyers attacked a convoy near Cape Bon, sinking a cruiser, leaving it aflame, and sank one and possibly two destroyers.

A recapitulation of Axis losses from the first of the year through April 15, made public last week, offers an adequate explanation of the approaching defeat of Von Arnim and Rommel. The Axis lost 66,000 in prisoners, 250 tanks, 3,000 motor vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by land-based planes. At least 918 Axis planes were shot down in combat and probably 278 more, while 586 were damaged and 586 were wrecked on the ground during raids. To top it off, land-based planes bombed and sank 11 submarines, many of which Germany is reported concentrating in the Mediterranean in anticipation of the Allied invasion across that sea.

Heavy air fighting raged all along the Russian front last week and the artillery attained a new fury in the heavy barrage of shells hurled back and forth across the lines. There were definite indications of big things to come down in the Kuban Peninsula, where Russia was reported massing large forces to drive the Germans out of this foothold in the Caucasus region, where they stand as a constant threat to Russia's oil supply.

There were some indications that the summer offensive may be launched by the Russians than by the Nazis and especially will this be probable if an Allied front is opened anywhere on the continent of Europe to force Hitler to divide his dwindling forces.

That Germany fears the invasion may be near was evidenced by a renewal of German reports that a large British naval force accompanied by many transports and landing barges had left Gibraltar and headed east into the Mediterranean. Once before Germany made the same claim but there was no confirmation.

Hammering away constantly, never giving the German air force any rest, Allied bombers spread ruin over many German war industries during the past week. Monday, in one of the heaviest raids of the war, 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Duisburg as Germany's most important inland port received its 59th visit of the war. During the day mosquito bombers flew over many points in Northwest Germany, the Rhineland and Northern France to blast away at German railroads, concentrating especially on the locomotives.

Down in the homeland of Hitler's lesser partner, Mussolini, Flying Fortresses bombed the Grosseto airfield about 80 miles northwest of Rome, while United States Liberators from the Middle East dropped 250,000 pounds of bombs on the Bari airdrome along the southern Adriatic Coast.

Thursday, Naples and Messina were bombed, attention being centered on shipping facilities and power plants. About the same time from England the RAF hammered Wilhelmshaven, while mines were thickly sown in the Baltic Sea. Friday night a heavy raid was made on Essen.

Bad news for the Axis was the statement that Lightning fighters are now being flown overseas, thus arriving ready to be refueled and put into action, saving delays and space involved in normal transportation abroad by ship.

Keeping up their constant jabbing tactics, Allied flyers struck at the Japanese bases in widely separated areas throughout the week and while none of these attacks packed a knockout punch they served at least to keep the Japs off balance and unable to start a knockout punch of their own.

Just as the British in the critical days after Dunkirk employed their almost fatally limited number of planes in a highly effective program of single smashing raids on vital military objectives, so are the planes under command of Admiral Halsey and Gen. MacArthur sent to carefully selected targets to hamper the Japs until such time as we are ready to go into full-scale assault on the various islands Japan seized in her first almost unopposed drive toward Australia.

European Front

Hammering away constantly, never giving the German air force any rest, Allied bombers spread ruin over many German war industries during the past week. Monday, in one of the heaviest raids of the war, 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Duisburg as Germany's most important inland port received its 59th visit of the war. During the day mosquito bombers flew over many points in Northwest Germany, the Rhineland and Northern France to blast away at German railroads, concentrating especially on the locomotives.

Down in the homeland of Hitler's lesser partner, Mussolini, Flying Fortresses bombed the Grosseto airfield about 80 miles northwest of Rome, while United States Liberators from the Middle East dropped 250,000 pounds of bombs on the Bari airdrome along the southern Adriatic Coast.

Thursday, Naples and Messina were bombed, attention being centered on shipping facilities and power plants. About the same time from England the RAF hammered Wilhelmshaven, while mines were thickly sown in the Baltic Sea. Friday night a heavy raid was made on Essen.

Bad news for the Axis was the statement that Lightning fighters are now being flown overseas, thus arriving ready to be refueled and put into action, saving delays and space involved in normal transportation abroad by ship.

Keeping up their constant jabbing tactics, Allied flyers struck at the Japanese bases in widely separated areas throughout the week and while none of these attacks packed a knockout punch they served at least to keep the Japs off balance and unable to start a knockout punch of their own.

Just as the British in the critical days after Dunkirk employed their almost fatally limited number of planes in a highly effective program of single smashing raids on vital military objectives, so are the planes under command of Admiral Halsey and Gen. MacArthur sent to carefully selected targets to hamper the Japs until such time as we are ready to go into full-scale assault on the various islands Japan seized in her first almost unopposed drive toward Australia.

Details of the raid 10 days ago on the Island of Nauru, in the lower Gilberts, which were revealed Friday, illustrated the care with which targets are selected. Nauru, which is 1,000 miles south of the great naval base at Truk, serves as an outer bastion of the Japs' defenses, but far more important, it produces about one-twelfth of the world's output of phosphates and thus is of tremendous importance to Japan not only for fertilizer but for ammunition.

In a guerrilla-like raid, big Liberator bombers in groups of four swept over the island which contains only about 1,000 inhabitants and dropped their bombs so effectively on the phosphate works that it will be many months before they can again be in production. The airfield and huge tanks of oil and gasoline were wrecked and raging fires testified to the effectiveness of the bombs as the planes sped back home. Thirty-six hours later, more Liberators struck at Tarawa in the Upper Gilberts, dropping 30,000 pounds of bombs on the airfield and putting it out of commission.

The week's activities started Monday when 19 Jap bombers escorted by 20 Zeros were attacking about 95 miles north of Guadalcanal and turned back with the loss of five Zeros and two American planes.

Tuesday Allied ground forces captured the hilltop which overlook Mubo airfield, close by Salamaua on New Guinea, which the Japs prize so highly they risked and lost a 22-ship convoy in Bismarck Sea in a vain effort to reinforce it.

American planes bombed Lae and Wewak on New Guinea and a 4,000-ton ship was hit and two near misses scored against another of the same size in the Arafura Sea near the Aroe Islands. Other raids were made on New Britain Island, on Timor and in far-off Rangoon where Americans set fire to an oil refinery.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday American bombers struck at Ambolna Island and other nearby Jap installations, while Dutch-manned American planes struck again at Timor. The Shortland Islands and Bougainville also were visited with all bombers returning safely.

Up in the Aleutians area, the bombing of Kiska was kept up with unabated fury. Canadian pilots taking part in some of the raids, bringing the month's total to 142 raids, and there were indications that the task of driving the Japs out might not be so far distant. In fact,

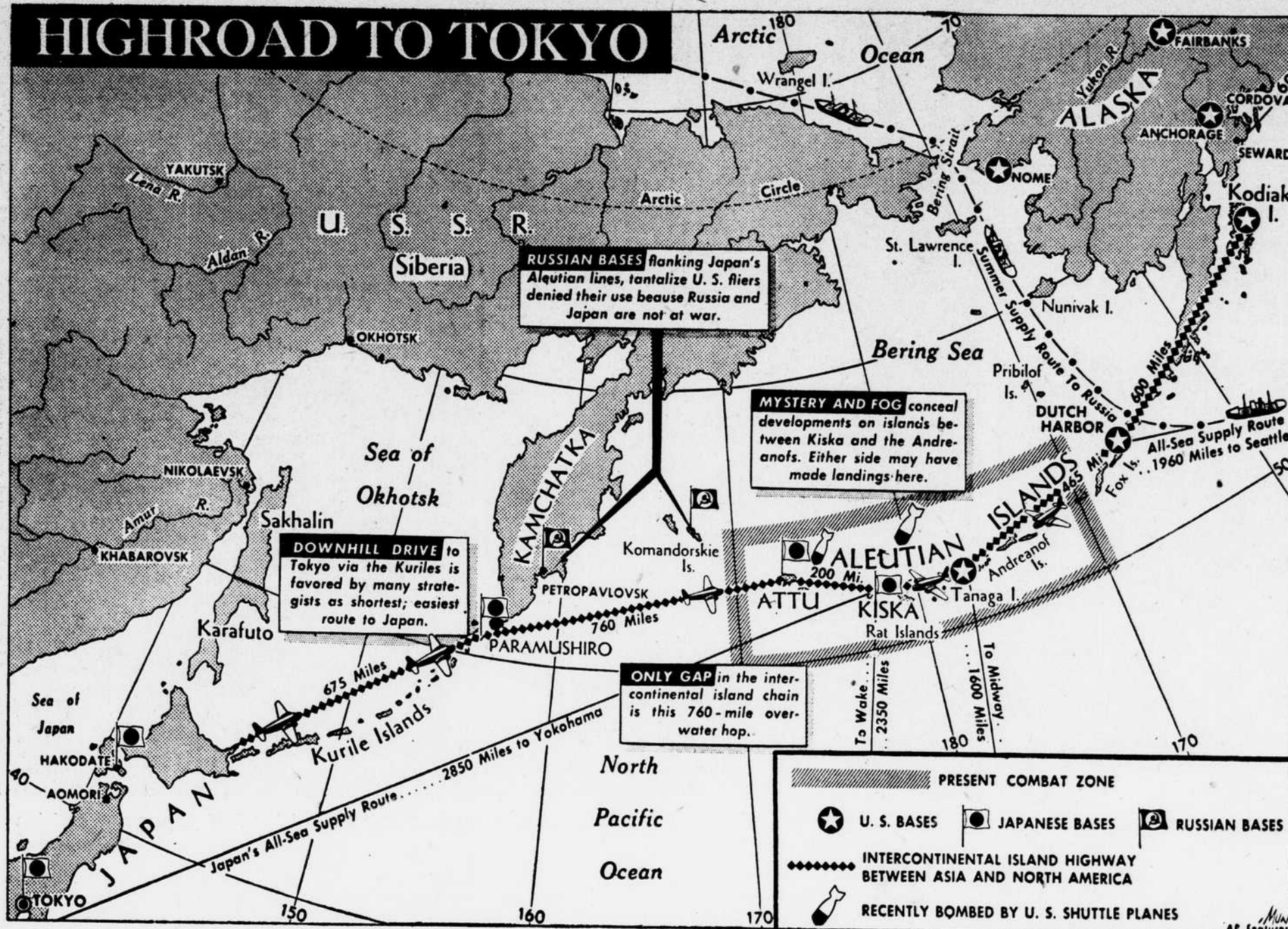
a surface task force, sweeping on beyond Kiska, shelled the Japs on Attu.

There were many manifestations of Japanese nervousness at home and after early in the week the Jap press warned the nation that there might be new air raids on Japan's home islands, the official radio emphasized the warning by saying that undoubtedly there would be new raids and the people must steel themselves for the attacks by understanding "that they were intended for the effect on the people in the United States so that they would forget the confusion and disunity in American war industries." What Americans won't forget is the execution of the Tokio bombers and the thousands of innocent Chinese men, women and children who befriended them.

At home the American people were concerned about the effect of the soft coal strike on the war effort, confused by the controversy over aviation gasoline and encouraged by statements on aircraft and ship production. They were given food for thought also in the President's comments on the huge military camp and war industry setup and the relation of young people to this development in the postwar period.

The row over high-octane gasoline began when Undersecretary of War Patterson blamed the failure to provide adequate fuel for aircraft on the rubber program and the diverting of equipment to synthetic rubber production which was needed for aviation gasoline.

The Truman Committee began an investigation and called Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB, as a witness. Mr. Nelson denied that the synthetic rubber program was to blame for the shortage. Instead, he testified that Army leaders had underestimated the quantity of high octane gas which would be required. He stated that as far back as July, 1940, the National Defense Advisory Commission had urged the storing of 7,500,000 gallons of aviation gasoline as a reserve but that dispute within the Army prevented any action.



There were many manifestations of Japanese nervousness at home and after early in the week the Jap press warned the nation that there might be new air raids on Japan's home islands, the official radio emphasized the warning by saying that undoubtedly there would be new raids and the people must steel themselves for the attacks by understanding "that they were intended for the effect on the people in the United States so that they would forget the confusion and disunity in American war industries." What Americans won't forget is the execution of the Tokio bombers and the thousands of innocent Chinese men, women and children who befriended them.

At home the American people were concerned about the effect of the soft coal strike on the war effort, confused by the controversy over aviation gasoline and encouraged by statements on aircraft and ship production. They were given food for thought also in the President's comments on the huge military camp and war industry setup and the relation of young people to this development in the postwar period.

The row over high-octane gasoline began when Undersecretary of War Patterson blamed the failure to provide adequate fuel for aircraft on the rubber program and the diverting of equipment to synthetic rubber production which was needed for aviation gasoline.

The Truman Committee began an investigation and called Donald Nelson, chairman of WPB, as a witness. Mr. Nelson denied that the synthetic rubber program was to blame for the shortage. Instead, he testified that Army leaders had underestimated the quantity of high octane gas which would be required. He stated that as far back as July, 1940, the National Defense Advisory Commission had urged the storing of 7,500,000 gallons of aviation gasoline as a reserve but that dispute within the Army prevented any action.

He was followed by the committee the next day by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the petroleum administrator, who stated that the supply of aviation gasoline is higher than the Army's estimate of need. He added that last summer the production program for planes had been stepped up greatly without any corresponding effort to increase gasoline supplies.

His statement concerning increased plane production was more than confirmed in a speech made in New York City by Vice Chairman William L.

Batt of WPB who said that this year it is proposed to turn out 100,000 planes, doubling last year's 50,000 output.

In the shipping industry, Secretary of the Navy Knox admitted that last year 1,000,000 more tons of ships were sunk than were produced, but Admiral Land, head of the Maritime Commission, added a bit of comfort by revealing a proposed ship program this year which contemplates the launching of 19,000,000 tons, and further encouragement was seen in a statement by Admiral King that great progress is being made in the campaign against the German submarines which some four or five hundred are now believed to be in the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt, returning to Washington after a 22-State tour which took him to many Army camps and defense industries, commented on the excellent physical condition of those he saw in training or at work. He also referred to the tremendous facilities of the Army centers and defense plants. Then he added the significant statement that, while he does not like the expression "compulsory military service," he thought that it might be advisable if all young people, boys and girls alike, give a year of voluntary service to the Government in the postwar period. So far, he said, he had not reached the point of a concrete proposal along that line.

CREE INDIANS HELP TURN OUT REVOLT GUNS

Sten Machine Carbine Built for Guerrilla Use in Europe

By John Ferris, Associated Press Writer.



A girl worker checks completed Sten guns at the Small Arms, Ltd., plant in Long Branch, Ontario, Canada.

Washington after a 22-State tour which took him to many Army camps and defense industries, commented on the excellent physical condition of those he saw in training or at work. He also referred to the tremendous facilities of the Army centers and defense plants. Then he added the significant statement that, while he does not like the expression "compulsory military service," he thought that it might be advisable if all young people, boys and girls alike, give a year of voluntary service to the Government in the postwar period. So far, he said, he had not reached the point of a concrete proposal along that line.

There are 48 single rooms and 187 double rooms. Each girl has her own bed, a maple armchair, dressing table and stool, her own mirror, individual rug and wardrobe. Some of the girls had no idea such luxury existed. Each girl in a double room pays \$7.50 a week, while girls in single rooms pay \$9.50.

The housing was set up by the construction of a hostel which houses 410 girls and contains six modern bowling alleys, a game room, a mezzanine lounge and writing rooms, laundries with tubs, drying racks and electric irons, and a cafeteria.

There are 48 single rooms and 187 double rooms. Each girl has her own bed, a maple armchair, dressing table and stool, her own mirror, individual rug and wardrobe. Some of the girls had no idea such luxury existed. Each girl in a double room pays \$7.50 a week, while girls in single rooms pay \$9.50.

Their wages run from 35 to 50 cents an hour, plus incentive bonuses. They work six eight-hour days per week, but half-hour lunch periods are not deducted, so that a girl actually works 45 hours and is paid for 48. The top gross salary is about \$28 a week.

Among the women in the factory are 70 grandmothers, a Canadian-born Polish baroness, a mother of three children whose husband was killed overseas, and a little old lady named Aggie Santary, who, as a girl in England, went to work in a factory during the Boer War. She worked in a Toronto war plant during the last war filling shells.

Now 63, she works the small arms night shift and has one startling habit. About 5 a.m. when workers begin to feel tired Aggie suddenly rises and crows like a rooster. She thinks it gives the others pep.

There is little absenteeism, and a vast deal of pride and loyalty. In Canada's third victory loan the employees pledged themselves to buy \$300,000 worth of bonds.

Most of the workers have relatives in the armed forces, some as many as five and six. Some have lost relatives in action overseas.

That is another reason why they enjoy making that little "invasion gun."

It is effective up to 100 yards and is therefore excellently adapted for guerrilla work. When packed for normal delivery to the armed forces, the gun is accompanied by eight magazines.

The manufacturing costs of the Sten is put at "more than \$10 and less than \$15." That's why it got the name of "Woolworth."

The plant where it is produced, about 12 miles from Toronto, was established in August, 1940. Production has been speeded so much that officials declare their factory is the official rifle plant in the world.

Sixty-five per cent of the 4,600 employees are women, many of them Cree Indians and most of them never worked before. The operations are simplified, however, to such an extent that any normal unskilled person can easily acquire the knack of working at most of the machines.

The presence of Cree Indian women and girls from the western plains is a result of Canada's labor shortage. The jobs had to be filled, so the government sent agents north and west to hire girls with a guarantee of three months of employment and longer if they made good. Nearly 200 came from the Saskatchewan area, some 2,000 miles away.

The housing was set up by the construction of a hostel which houses 410 girls and contains six modern bowling alleys, a game room, a mezzanine lounge and writing rooms, laundries with tubs, drying racks and electric irons, and a cafeteria.

There are 48 single rooms and 187 double rooms. Each girl has her own bed, a maple armchair, dressing table and stool, her own mirror, individual rug and wardrobe. Some of the girls had no idea such luxury existed. Each girl in a double room pays \$7.50 a week, while girls in single rooms pay \$9.50.

Their wages run from 35 to 50 cents an hour, plus incentive bonuses. They work six eight-hour days per week, but half-hour lunch periods are not deducted, so that a girl actually works 45 hours and is paid for 48. The top gross salary is about \$28 a week.

Among the women in the factory are 70 grandmothers, a Canadian-born Polish baroness, a mother of three children whose husband was killed overseas, and a little old lady named Aggie Santary, who, as a girl in England, went to work in a factory during the Boer War. She worked in a Toronto war plant during the last war filling shells.

That is another reason why they enjoy making that little "invasion gun."

Jap Headache Aleutians Hold Threat to Homeland

By John Grover, Associated Press Writer.

Obscured by the fog that covers the North Pacific, a grim struggle is going on for the island highway that links North America and Asia.

The 180th meridian divides the Eastern and Western Hemispheres and the Japanese and United States forces with geometric neatness.

The Japanese advance base is at Kiska. The farthest west United States base, so far as known, is in the Andreanof Island group. The east-west meridian almost exactly separates them.

This "front" is a midlink in the chain of islands stretching from the Alaskan mainland to Japan proper. The over-water hops between islands average 60 to 100 miles, with one exception—the big gap between Attu and Paramushiro, northernmost of the Japanese Kuriles. The United States Navy-Army forces have the advantage of shorter supply lines. It is roughly 2,000 miles east to the main United States port at Seattle. The Japanese have a 2,850-mile haul from Yokohama.

United States Better Based. The United States command has more and better bases supporting its spearhead. Dutch Harbor, 465 miles away, backs up the Andreanofs. The closest major Japanese base is Paramushiro, 760 miles off.

In addition, the United States has half a dozen major bases in back of Dutch Harbor, plus an alternate, protected supply route via the Alcan highway and Fairbanks.

To the south, the distances also favor the United States. Midway is 1,600 miles away from the Andreanofs. Wake, 2,350 miles away, is the closest Japanese base to the south, giving American forces the advantage of flank interception against a thrust from that sector.

The area of major operations is from 50 to 55 degrees north latitude and stretches for 10 degrees on either side of "the line." Here is where the war for control of the Pacific Island highway is being waged this spring.

Japanese Persist in Efforts. Kiska, and Attu to a lesser degree, have taken a fearful pasting from United States bombers. The Jap is hanging on grimly to precipitous Rat (Kiska) and Near (Attu) Islands.

Despite bombings, work goes ahead on the landing field at Kiska. Completed and usable, it would give the Japanese a roof for land planes. They have heretofore been restricted to float planes.

Spring and early summer is the season for fighting in the murky, weather-breeding Aleutians. At other times it is a rare day when the "soup" lifts enough for air operations.

Beyond routine announcements that Kiska and Attu are being bombed up to 15 times daily, Navy communicators have made a claim seem positively talkative. There has been no hint of landing operations in the "no man's islands" between Kiska and the Andreanofs.

This Summer May Tell. The stakes are high. A 200-mile advance by United States forces to recapture Kiska and Attu would set the Japanese back on their heels a thousand miles east to Paramushiro. The war would be in their hemisphere then, and the threat to Alaska inherent in a Japanese base on Kiska would be eliminated.

The Kuriles would be the next step on the road to Japan proper. Not a few strategists hold that this short route offers definite advantages over the Southwest Pacific approach to Japan.

It is half as far from United States bases and supply ports. It offers more potential havens for aircraft. Just as the Japanese can hop fighter aircraft into the South Pacific along an island chain, so could the United States ferry fighters along the North Pacific Highway.

It is only 700 miles from Paramushiro to Hokkaido, northernmost of the "main" Japanese islands.

The fighting along the front where hemispheres meet may decide this summer whether the eventual invasion of Japan moves in from the north or south. If Kiska and Attu are regained, they will be potent arguments for the northern approach.

Lear (Continued From Page B-1.)

1940, have found Lear engrossed in electronics and possible new applications of that science to the mechanical and electrical control equipment of aircraft. He won the Frank M. Hawks award in 1940 for a simple but important aide to aerial navigation.

A few weeks back, he conceived the idea of a remote preselector control circuit for aircraft. To operate it, he developed a motor of only one-seventh-hundredth (1/700) horsepower, so small that you could carry several of them in your vest pocket.

His activity is reflected in his company. Three years ago, it employed an average of 90 persons, with a net factory output—exclusively radio—of less than \$100,000.

Current employment and production figures are taboo under military censorship, but the one runs well into four figures and the other, as estimated for 1943, high into eight—and radio accounts for only 3 per cent of the output.

High in War Importance. Lear's mathematical and electrical genius and his present grasp of what will be needed next year have established him in the forefront of America's contributors to the war effort.

Lear's attractive wife, Moya Marie, born of the stage and possessing the same sharp sense of humor that makes her father famous, is an accomplished illustrator and writer in her own right.

She likes "Murphy sal-ah" and rare steaks; is "crazy about" John Olsen Lear (after his grandfather), who cuddled in blankets, blinks and coos at a blaze in the living room fireplace of their home. And she confesses she is "terrifically wild" about the big, ruddy-faced, fun-loving chap to whom she proposed back in leap year 1940.

THE MISUNDERSTOOD HOUSE OF LORDS

(Continued From Page B-1.)

crucial moment in the history of Lords came in 1909 when it rejected Lloyd George's famous budget on the ground that it was a grossly unfair attack on property owners. He observes that today a similar budget would be considered to be on the ultra-conservative side, and continues:

"Thereupon the Liberal government asked for a dissolution of Parliament and a general election was fought in which the powers of the House of Lords were put in issue. The Liberals were returned with a working majority and they thereupon introduced the Parliament Bill. This finally became law in 1911 after the King had agreed, if necessary, to create enough Liberal peers to swamp the Conservative majority in the Lords. At the last minute the Lords gave way and the new peers were not created, to the severe disappointment of many worthy men."

"The Parliament Act contains two main provisions. The first is that if a money bill is sent up to the Lords at least one month before the session ends, it will automatically become law even if the Lords do not pass it. A money bill is one which contains only provisions dealing with taxation or the payment or appropriation of public money. The word 'only' prevents any tacking, so that it would be impossible to introduce any radical reconstruction schemes under this section.

"The second provision of the act is more important. It provides that if any bill is passed by the House of Commons in three sessions, there having been an interval of at least two years between

the date of the second reading in the first session and the final passage in the third session, then the bill will become law even though the House of Lords has not consented. This means that in no case can the Lords prevent the passage of a bill for more than two years. It would even be possible for the House of Commons by a simple majority to abolish the House of Lords itself by this method, but such a change in the constitution would be thoroughly unpopular at the present time.

"Strange to say, the Parliament Act which caused such passionate controversy has been of immediate practical effect on only two occasions. It was used to pass the government of Ireland bill and the established church (Wales) bill in 1914, but both these acts were later repealed because of the war. Since that date it has never been used. This does not mean that it has not been of importance because the Lords, knowing that they can be overruled, may hesitate to oppose legislation which has a strong majority in its favor in the Commons. Moreover, during the past 20 years the Conservative party has been almost continuously in power so that there has been no serious clash between the two houses."

Making no comparisons with delays in our House and Senate, Goodhart says that as a legislative chamber, the House of Lords may be useful in a number of ways.

"First," he writes, "it may prevent hasty or extreme legislation by the House of Commons through its power to delay the passage of a bill for two years. Secondly, it may improve a bill which has passed the Commons by making amendments both of form and sub-

stance. These amendments can thereafter be either accepted or refused by the Commons, but if they are rejected the Lords usually give way. Thirdly, it can inaugurate legislation itself.

"Although all controversial bills are first introduced into the Commons, because it is there that the real fight must take place, this is not true in the case of non-controversial bills. These are frequently introduced in the Lords as there may be more time to discuss them there. Thus the recent United States of America (Visiting Forces) Act of 1942, was first passed by the Lords and then sent to the Commons. It is interesting to compare the debates on this bill in the two houses because that in the Lords was both better informed and more tactful than that in the Commons."

"The procedure in the House of Lords is remarkable for its simplicity. The Lord Chancellor presides on the Woolsack, which is said to have been placed in the Lords in the reign of Edward III to remind the peers of the importance of the wool trade, but he has little power to control the debate. This causes no difficulty, however, as the atmosphere in the Lords is not unlike that of a well-conducted funeral. A scene there is almost unknown, for it would take an exceptionally courageous man to break its unwritten laws."

The Oxford professor says that from time to time attempts have been made to reform the House of Lords, but all have failed. Such a change might require a revision of the whole hereditary system, and he reports that the English position seems an eminently practical one—that a change might lead to complications.

That is another reason why they enjoy making that little "invasion gun."

That is another reason why they enjoy making that little "invasion gun."

That is another reason why they enjoy making that little "invasion gun."

FBI's Vast New Fingerprint Division Is Miracle of Wartime Efficiency

By Oliver McKee.

Transferred recently from its crowded quarters in the Department of Justice, the world's largest storehouse of finger prints and criminal information has found a wartime home in the new District of Columbia National Guard Armory.

Growing at the rate of about 100,000 finger prints a day, this collection—the files of the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—contains more than 65,500,000 finger prints, over 80 times the number in its possession when the division was created in 1924.

In combating crime and in apprehending fugitives from justice, finger-print identification has long been a valuable and, in many instances, an indispensable aid to law enforcement agencies. In the hands of FBI experts and others trained in the modern techniques, finger-print identification has become an exact science.

The war against the Axis has placed new responsibilities on the Identification Division and has greatly increased its work. In addition to handling criminal arrest cards, and identifying criminals, the division receives the finger prints of all military and naval personnel, of workers in war factories, and those of Federal Civil Service employes. It is also the depository for the fingerprint cards of alien registrants.



An FBI worker searching files for identification of a fingerprint.

According to the latest official figures, the division's records include 12,420,000 criminal finger-print cards, 27,400,000 noncriminal applicant records, 9,900,000 Army, Navy and other service cards, 4,000,000 alien registration cards and 4,503,000 personal identification cards, submitted voluntarily by men and women throughout the country for their own protection.

Work Is Well Organized.

As the visitor, from his observation post in the gallery, looks down on the vast drill floor of the armory, filled with thousands of card cases and cabinets, he will be impressed by the quiet and apparent lack of motion among the hundreds of FBI workers engaged in searching the files. For each searcher has been assigned a small group of cases in one particular area, and thus there is no necessity for time-consuming expeditions to other parts of the drill floor.

The visitor will also be impressed, both in the drill floor and the nearby rooms where much of the work of the division

is carried on, with the large proportion of women workers. As in other Government agencies, the shortage of manpower caused by the war has projected women into fields heretofore monopolized by men.

One of the busiest spots in the armory is the receiving room just off the drill floor. Here come, in a never-ending stream, new finger prints from the Army and Navy, war contractors, police departments throughout the country and other sources. In the Justice Department Building the job of stamping and recording the incoming prints was done by hand. In the armory postal canceling machines, capable of handling 10,000 prints an hour, are used for this purpose. These machines are proving their value both in saving manpower and speeding the classification of incoming prints.

Expert Classification.

After a print has been recorded, it goes to the classifying room, where experts in finger-print classification determine to what group it belongs. Finger-print classification requires a high degree of



General view of the District National Guard Armory, where files of the FBI fingerprint division have been set up.

technical skill, and the FBI training course lasts about six months. An experienced worker can classify 30 or more prints an hour.

When the print has been classified, it is turned over to the proper searcher for a check against the prints already in the files. In most instances a search can be completed in a few minutes, for the cards are so well arranged that the searcher usually has to check but a few hundred of the millions of prints in the Identification Division's archives.

Here and there, among the thousands of cards moving through the Identification Division you will note one containing an attached red label. This means that the card has been given priority, because of the need for the transmission of an immediate answer to the submitting agency. Cards with a red label—attached by the receiving room—always go to the head of the line. Through the use of the teletype and telegraph, the FBI can thus report the results of its check in a short time after the receipt of a print.

Many Foreign Prints.

Though the war has halted the exchange of finger print records with the Axis and Axis-dominated countries, the FBI continues to receive many foreign prints. During the second quarter of the fiscal year 1943, its collections were increased by more than 18,000 finger prints from 43 foreign countries, resulting in

2,203 identifications in the FBI files.

All applicants for employment in plants having contracts with the Army and Navy are finger printed, and their prints are then searched through the criminal files of the FBI. Results of these searches are reported to the War and Navy Departments, and not to the manufacturer.

A routine check in January of an applicant for a position with a steel plant in Chicago revealed that the man had been arrested in 1934 for conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government.

Last November, a man applied for a job as a painter at a navy yard. Examination of his finger prints, submitted to the FBI by the commandant of the 11th Naval District uncovered the fact that he had been arrested nine years ago for crime syndicalism by the Los Angeles police.

Vital Wartime Protection.

Though a police record need not bar a person from employment in a war factory, it is of vital importance that the War and Navy Departments have a full knowledge of the background of those seeking war jobs. For such information is a safeguard against possible sabotage, and will enable them to prevent the assignment of those regarded as potentially dangerous to posts in which they might have access to information of value to the enemy.

It is no less important that the Federal

Government secure similar information with respect to applicants for civil service positions. Here, again, finger prints have demonstrated their value in protecting the Nation's internal security.

During the fiscal year 1943, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover recently told the House Appropriations Committee finger print search showed that more than 28,000 applicants for civil service appointments had police records.

Interesting Cases Cited.

Among the cases cited by Mr. Hoover was that of an applicant for a position as senior freighter with the Army Quartermaster Corps. The FBI files showed that the man had been arrested in Texas in 1926 on charges of arson. "This information was immediately furnished the Civil Service Commission so that it would be in a position to judge whether a man who had been charged with arson should be entrusted with the duties of a senior freighter," Mr. Hoover explained.

Among the applications received by the commission for a position as head operating engineer at an important war plant in Kentucky was that of a man who said he had a clear record, and had never been arrested. With those of other applicants his fingerprints were taken and forwarded to the FBI. A check in the criminal files showed that he had been fingerprinted 14 times for such offenses as issuing fraudulent checks and impersonating a Government officer.



An FBI worker stamping fingerprint cards in the receiving room where the cards are separated.

Another case was that of a man who was sentenced to prison in Minnesota 21 years ago, after being convicted of second-degree forgery. The FBI uncovered his earlier criminal record when he applied for a job as chief accountant in a war plant in Minnesota.

The FBI receives fingerprints for all personnel of the armed services. These are checked against the bureau's criminal files, and if the search discloses a criminal record, that fact is promptly reported to the War or Navy Department.

Soldier Identification.

Finger prints, in battle deaths, or airplane accidents, may constitute the only means of soldier identification. Last September an Army medical officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., sent the FBI the finger prints of three soldiers killed in a nearby airplane crash, whose identity could not be established by the military authorities. Each of the three was identified by the FBI—all from the finger prints taken at the time of their enlistment.

Body of Alien Identified.

Early in November, 1942, the body of a dead man was washed ashore at Bourne, Mass. Though it was apparent that he had met with a fatal accident at sea, the body contained no identification marks or papers. On receipt of the fingerprints the FBI quickly identified the body as that of an alien seaman who had been fingerprinted in New York City on September 18, 1940. The fingerprint card contained the date of his birth, his citizenship and the name and address of his wife.

A few months ago, a young Canadian,

a member of its armed forces, asked the FBI for help in locating his father, an overseas veteran of World War I. He said that he had no recollection of his father, and that he had been trying to locate him for many years. He told the FBI that his father had been born in Belfast, and that the index finger of his father's left hand had been amputated.

Fingerprint experts of the FBI then went to work, and were soon able to identify a man in Burbank, Calif., then employed in a war plane identification, happily was established just before the war was due to sail overseas, thus permitting a reunion of father and son before the latter's embarkation.

Most of Nation's Adults Listed.

Though there are some duplicates in the 65,000,000 fingerprints now housed in the District National Guard Armory, the files contain the prints of a substantial proportion of the country's adult population. As the war continues, the proportion will be even greater. Mayor La Guardia has sent several hundred thousand sets of fingerprints of residents of New York City who have been voluntarily fingerprinted in connection with the civilian defense program and the OGD expects to deposit with the FBI approximately 5,000,000 sets of fingerprints of employees of public utilities throughout the United States.

In addition to the Identification Division and its 3,000 employes, the FBI has moved to the District Armory many of the activities of its Training Division, where new agents are instructed in the latest methods of crime detection and other agents are given refresher courses.

War Emergency Gives America a Permanent Defense Against Disaster

By Miriam Ottenberg.

If bombs never fall, scores of American communities will have reason to be grateful to the men and women volunteers who trained themselves to combat death from the skies.

Instead of fighting bombs, the volunteers have been fighting fires, floods and tornadoes. The machinery put together to minimize the effects of air raids has become a permanent defense against disaster "by natural causes."

In many communities, jolted from peacetime inertia by the threat of air raids, arrangements have been made and machinery has been set up for which there was a crying need long before the war.

Mutual aid arrangements are an example. Sometimes ordinances, sometimes lack of foresight kept fire companies from crossing county or municipal lines to aid neighboring communities. The urge to "hang together" in wartime has prompted mutual aid agreements which will be useful long after the war.

Fire Control Centers.

None of the counties around Washington, for instance, had a fire control center from which all the county's services could be directed. If a volunteer fire company went out on a fire and another fire broke out, the second fire "just burned." Nobody knew what companies were "in service" and what companies could be called.

Now all the counties in this area have fire control centers where all fire calls are recorded. The second fire now would not be allowed to burn without an effort being made to extinguish it. In addition, both Maryland and Virginia have passed legislation guaranteeing protection to their men injured while serving in adjacent communities.

The civilian defense blood plasma banks, established for civilian casualties of air raids, are regarded as another permanent benefit of wartime—bombs or no bombs.

An Army of 12,000,000.

There are dozens of other permanent fixtures arising from the compelling urge of communities to protect themselves but the shining examples are the men and women themselves—an army of 12,000,000, trained to take orders and do their jobs.

Before the war, there were also volunteers in time of disaster but they were untrained. Their leader was usually the man with the loudest voice or the town's most substantial citizen who knew finance but not how to deal with scores of willing but untutored helpers.



Civilian defense workers aid Fire and Police Department rescue squads on narrow Piedmont street in removing the dead and badly burned from the Boston night club fire.

ever fell and volunteers were in action at the scene from the first alarm.

Only the medical staffs were alerted, but through Boston hundreds of air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen reported to their chiefs for orders. They were immediately dispatched to take part in rescue work and traffic control.

For the first time, the "master disaster" file was used. The file was part of a system devised to operate during bombings to keep a check on casualties. After the night club fire a list was compiled at Boston City Hall to serve as a basic list for the identification of victims.

Civilian defense volunteers handled the thousands of calls for information about the dead and injured.

A courier system had been developed between the city's hospitals, first aid and casualty stations, morgues and headquarters of the Boston Committee on Public Safety. Within four hours 300 volunteers, including those stationed at the various receiving points for the injured, had names of all casualties listed in the "master disaster" file. Within six hours names of those then dead had been listed. From that time on, by checking and cross-checking, an accurate list was kept of all casualties—the victims of a disaster that could have happened in peacetime.

The demolition division, trained to extricate victims from bombed buildings, also got a workout in Boston, in another night club fire.

Trained Demolition Crews.

On the night of November 15, 1942, firemen responded to a five-alarm blaze.

The fire was well under control when the outer brick wall collapsed and the roof and two upper floors fell on 50 firemen handling hose line on the second floor. A call went out for the civilian defense demolition crew.

Within an hour 25 skilled volunteers were on hand with mobile cranes. For more than 15 hours the men worked at removing debris. They recovered six bodies and assisted in getting out many of the other firemen who required hospital treatment.

Since war production factories have been considered a likely target for enemy raiders, plant protection has been emphasized. On at least two occasions forces trained to protect factory property and personnel have been put to work. As it happened, on both occasions no bombs but our own planes crashed on the factories.

When a plane crashed into a Curtiss-Wright factory building in Erie County, Pa., the plant control center called doctors and nurses and plant personnel trained as stretcher bearers and first aiders reported to medical depots. Casualties were taken to a central medical station in the plant for immediate treatment before they were sent to hospitals.

The plant protection forces also went into action at the Frye Packing Plant in Seattle, Wash., when a plane crashed into the factory, killing and injuring workers and starting a fire.

Fire parties at the plant manned and operated hose lines, doing just what they had been told to do should bombs fall on the plant.

The disaster occurred at midday when most members of Seattle's civilian de-

fense organization were at their jobs and no city-wide mobilization call could be sent out.

Auxiliary Fire Fighters.

Auxiliary fire fighters aided in stretching hose lines, raising ladders, directing fire streams, recovering bodies of victims. Auxiliary police directed traffic and pat-



Members of the Emergency Medical Aid Corps (see armband insignia) at work on a victim in an ambulance. The lady is applying an inhalator to keep the injured man breathing, while the doctor sets his broken arm in splints.

trolled the area around the blaze. Air-raid wardens went to the assistance of the auxiliary police in helping the regular fire department.

Wrote the chief of the Seattle Fire Department to the director of Seattle's civilian protection division:

"Services performed were on an individual basis in that no mobilization call was sent out. They indicate that the pattern of civilian defense has been deeply imprinted on our people, and that if disaster strikes on a city-wide scale the civilian protection division will function effectively."

There are scores of other examples:

In Kansas City, Mo., three auxiliary police were instrumental in solving a hit-and-run death.

In California's Livermore Valley, civilian defense volunteers—operating like the vigilantes of old—rounded up two Nazi prisoners who had escaped from a Mexico-bound train.

Caring for Homeless Victims.

In Vallejo, Calif., 3,000 volunteers went to work after a storm unroofed 40 houses and a balloon explosion demolished 10 homes. The homeless were housed and fed. Essential public services were restored. A list of 600 bedrooms, which had been compiled by the Defense Council for use should bombs render citizens homeless, was used for the homeless of the storm.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., an explosion in a large grocery store turned the place into a shambles with clerks and customers trapped in the debris. Rescue workers, trained in civilian defense courses, gently lifted out a woman with a broken pelvis. Another woman, caught under a girder, was rescued after the volunteers blocked



Volunteer workers aiding in rescue work during a recent flood of the Potomac River.

up the girder with bricks. The butcher's life was saved because he remembered his air-raid instructions to get under something substantial. He chose his meat block and it held.

Cheyenne's Mayor commented afterward that "this disaster proved conclusively that not one minute of the time spent by residents of Cheyenne on civilian defense training was wasted."

Major Emergencies.

In Everett, Wash., civilian defense units were mobilized for major emergencies twice within three days. The first disaster was a 33-unit apartment building fire. After the auxiliary protective services had done their work, the war aid and evacuation unit found homes for the refugee apartment-house dwellers and kept a record of their whereabouts after they had been moved.

Three days later, the volunteers were credited with saving a large portion of a cabin camp outside the city. When the water supply gave out, and flames sweeping from one cabin to another threatened the whole settlement, the regulars called their auxiliaries who controlled the blaze with a fire break.

In Wichita Falls, Tex., a group of men who called themselves the "Chuck Wagon Gang" turned their wagon into an emergency feeding service when the war came and the town fathers of Wichita Falls were convinced their town with its oil tanks and oil "farms" was a logical enemy target.

Of course, no bombs have fallen on

Wichita Falls, but its chuck wagon has had several workouts in emergencies. During a flood, 200 families were served 5,532 meals. The emergency feeding service served scores of firefighters who had gone to their stations without breakfast to fight a dawn fire. A third call came from a town 100 miles away, virtually leveled by a tornado. The chuck wagon set up its portable lighting system, put the coffee pot to boil and served food for 24 hours—until an Army field kitchen arrived to take over.

A Baltimore & Ohio tank car train was wrecked and caught fire near Tiffin, Ohio. Gasoline from the wreck was being carried by sewer to a number of homes. While auxiliary firemen helped extinguish the blaze, 150 air-raid wardens were dispatched into the town to tell people to put out their fires and ventilate their houses for fear of gasoline explosion.

Fire and Explosion.

Harlan, Ky., got a taste of what could happen in an air raid when giant oil tanks exploded on the morning of July 3, 1942. As a mass of flame shot into the sky, some people were seriously injured in the explosion and adjoining tanks were in immediate danger of catching fire, people began to panic. Some started to flee up the mountain to safety.

In the midst of the confusion, a group of determined men started operating "down in the hollow," in Harlan's crowded, narrow streets. One of them

(Continued on Page B-5.)

Early Efforts to Foster Temperance in Washington

By John Claggett Proctor.

As the older Washingtonians visualize conditions today and particularly the great amount of alcoholic drinking that is going on in this city and elsewhere, especially among the younger people, their minds must naturally turn back to their own early days when a large number of temperance societies existed in the District of Columbia. These not only reclaimed innumerable adult alcoholic addicts, but, through their teachings of sobriety, and their entertainments and social gatherings given for the enjoyment of the younger members of these organizations, many were prevented from taking up a habit that eventually would lead to demoralization and loss of character and respectability.

But the question of temperance in this country is by no means a new one, for it dates back even before the birth of the present oldest city, and to the very beginning of the republic, since the first temperance organization seems to have come into existence as far back as 1808.

In the District, it is probable that the Temperance Society of Washington is the pioneer organization of such bodies. This society held its preliminary meeting in the City Hall on July 21, 1828, and at a subsequent meeting selected William Cranch as president, Rev. Dr. Robert B. Semple vice president, James L. Edwards treasurer and John Coyle, Jr., secretary, the directors chosen being Rev. John Davis, Rev. Reuben Post, Rev. Obediah B. Brown, Rev. Andrew Coyle and Rev. James H. Handy. Judge William Cranch was for many years the chief justice of the District of Columbia Circuit Court and a jurist greatly esteemed and regarded even to this day for his many valuable decisions.

Congress Takes Interest.

Soon, members of Congress became interested in the temperance movement, especially in connection with the American Congressional Temperance Society, formed in 1833, of which 100 members of Congress and officers of the Government are reported to have signed the constitution and pledged themselves "by example and moral influence to discourage the use of ardent spirits and its traffic." But apparently they did not stop members of Congress from wanting their toddy, for a few years later the Temperance Union of the city decried the sale of intoxicating liquors permitted in the Capitol Building.

In 1837 the Senate took the matter up and provided in its standing rules that no "spirituous liquors should be offered for sale or exhibited in the Capitol or in the grounds." At that time the House was apparently weter than the Senate, for it took seven years to get its consent to the rule covering the whole Capitol, although the Senate, on the surface at least, did make an effort to enforce it from the time it passed upon the subject. However, there must have been some who did not take kindly to this restriction, for we are told that when Capt. Marryat, the English novelist, visited the Capitol restaurant in 1838 he noted in his diary that when one "asks for pale sherry they hand you gin, brown sherry, and it is brandy; Madeira, whiskey."

Total Abstinence Society.

Judging by the lack of results achieved by the American Congressional Temperance Society, which sought rather to limit or curb the liquor traffic than to prevent its use entirely, a step further was taken in 1842, resulting in the formation of the Congressional Total Abstinence Society, and the sale of all kinds of intoxicating liquor was a little later prohibited in the Capitol, while the Treasury clerks even included a total-abstinence clause in their pledge, as did other "partly dry" temperance bodies.

In our own time—from 50 to 60 years ago—it is not difficult to recall when it was not an infrequent occurrence for members of the Senate, when fatigued from holding the floor for long hours, to have brought to their desks a cup of "tea," which they would sip from time to time until it was all gone, and the page was sent to get another cup. This "tea," according to the knowing ones—or so it was averred at the time—was nothing else than just plain "whisky." But, after all, we must admit that they

did make some mighty good speeches in Congress half a century ago and more.

The Congressional Temperance Society referred to, which was organized in 1833, with Secretary of War Lewis Cass as president, had a sort of spasmodic career, for it had no less than four revivals—1837, 1842, 1844, and again in 1869 it was given a new start, only later to give up the ghost entirely.

But, in 1847, while the members of Congress were seemingly still enthusiastic over temperance, Father Theobald Mathey, the Irish temperance advocate, visited the city. A reception was given in his honor by the various temperance bodies here, and both Houses of Congress extended to him the privilege of the floor. He was also entertained at dinner by the President.

In 1842 the clerks of the Treasury Department organized a total-abstinence society and the same year the printers of the city did likewise. Indeed, at the printers' anniversary celebration dinner, in January, 1845, Columbia Typographical Society, for the first time served no wine.

Old Temperance Hall.

Many will recall Old Temperance Hall, which stood until a few years ago at 914 E street. The cornerstone of this building was laid in 1843 and it was dedicated four years later. George Savage, the president of the Freemen's Total Abstinence Society, of which Darius Claggett was treasurer and J. L. Henshaw financial secretary, was largely responsible for getting together the funds for financing this undertaking. The ground was donated by Gen. John P. Van Ness. At one time this society had a membership of 2,300.

For many years this building was used for the purpose for which it was intended. Its main hall was also well adapted for



Group of founders of the Sons of Jonadab. In center, Judge Samuel C. Mills. At extreme right, James Croggon.

tumble-down building," once used as a factory and presided over by a man named Fagin." But at last the old building collapsed from the wear and tear of age. But when this occurred, Fagin was the only one hurt. "He was found in the debris, wrapped all around with the belting and gearing as though he had been seized and throttled by some gigantic octopus."

The Fight Continues.

But though the Freemen's Total Abstinence Society gave up this building at an early date, the cause of prohibition contained active for many years, and in 1880, the city directory gives the names of the following organizations functioning at that time, namely: Sons of Temperance, Independent Order of Rechabites, Sons of Jonadab, Good Templars, Mutual Temperance Endowment Association, Juvenile Templars, Temple of Honor, the Washington Dashways and the Georgetown Dashways.

Today there are probably several temperance organizations still existing in Washington, but if so they are certainly not as prominent as they were in days gone by, and it is quite refreshing to look backward a few decades when real constructive work was being done by these bodies for humanity's sake.

Wholesome Entertainment.

Indeed, at nearly all the temperance meetings in the 80s and 90s, where the young folk would gather, there would always be a wholesome entertainment followed by dancing which afforded them a good time in a good moral atmosphere. Of these organizations the writer recalls especially Minnehaha Lodge No. 1, Good Templars, which met in Timms' Hall, then on the top floor over the clothing store of George F. Timms Co., 400 Seventh street northwest, Miller's, and later John's Restaurant occupied quarters in the basement part of the building.

Minnehaha Lodge met on Tuesday evenings and in addition to dancing, the program put on by the young people, generally included the popular recitations of the day, including "Casablanca," "Somebody's Mother" and "Punch, Punch With Care," while "Lardboard Watch" and "Baby's Left the Cradle" were the songs usually sung by immature talent. However, every one had a good time and went home sober and happy.

Crusading Difficulties.

Crusading has rarely been without its difficulties, indignities and dangers, and the pioneers in the cause of temperance certainly suffered all of these. Indeed, the George Savage before referred to is but one of many good examples of what indignities the temperance workers of his day sometimes had to endure to ac-



John R. Mahoney, late financial secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and for many years a worker in the cause of temperance.

complish the results he achieved.

Mr. Savage was a man of prominence in Washington and once owned the entire square where the New Center Market now stands, between Fourth, Fifth, K and L streets, and here was his residence. The block was once known as Savage Square. It was an attractive place, fenced in all around and what might have been considered a country estate prior to 1861.

By Basil Gordon.

The battle to keep America on wheels is being won, according to a comprehensive survey just completed by the American Automobile Association.

We are winning it as we are winning in Tunisia; not by any one spectacular victory which immediately clears up the situation, but by a gradual, steady improvement of our position, more easily noticed by comparing the situation today with that of a year ago.

When we were cut off from rubber, there were in this country 15,000,000 passenger car tires, normally consumed at the rate of 4,000,000 per month. The only answer was rationing, not only of tires, but of new automobiles, even assuming that our war economy would allow their production. Tire rationing was, and is, a temporary expedient to get through the worst part of the crisis until synthetic rubber could get under way. This is now being accomplished.

Tires for average passenger cars are being made entirely of synthetic rubber, and are proving satisfactory, though re-capping must be resorted to for some time to come.

But the recap is better than it was. The process has been improved. Re-capped tires are superior to tires made entirely of reclaimed rubber, while engineers and chemists are constantly devising still better processes.

The motorist whose tires are too far gone for re-capping can buy other re-capped tires. According to figures of the AAA, manufacturers are re-treading in their old molds no less than 1,500 tires daily, to be distributed through rationing to localities with adequate re-capping facilities.

Optimistic Outlook.

Mr. Russell Singer, general manager of the AAA, is optimistic for the long pull, though warning that no immediate relaxation in mileage control may be expected. He says: "In brief, with the rubber crisis being liquidated, with mileage controls being modified for purposes of essential driving, with the synthetic rubber program creating a new million-dollar industry that will free the United States from dependence on foreign rubber supplies, and with growing appreciation of the problem of keeping cars in use, motorists can find new hope that they will be able to maintain their cars in operation."

"That is all very well," says the Eastern motorist, "and I am glad to hear that the tire situation is improving; but what of my greatest problem, gasoline? When may I expect more?"

Gasoline Situation Better.

Nobody knows, exactly, but here again the AAA is, on the whole, hopeful. In their words, "there is evidence that we are now going through the worst and can hope for some easing before midsummer. The last year has brought about virtually a transportation revolution in the delivery of petroleum products to the East. In normal times, we required approximately 1,600,000 barrels of petroleum a day in the Atlantic States to meet

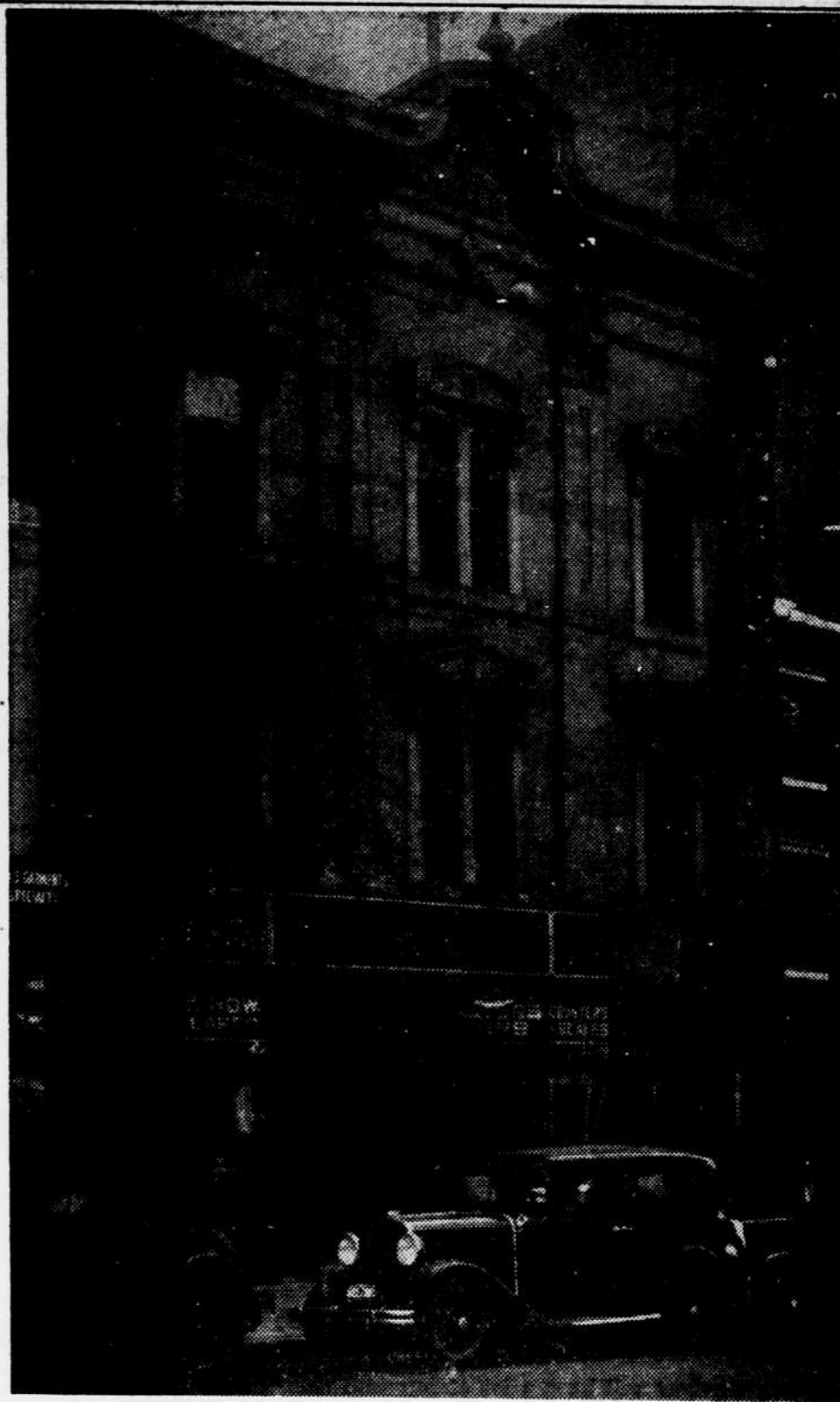
In pursuing his efforts for prohibition, it was Mr. Savage's practice to give frequent temperance lectures from the Patent Office steps and elsewhere in the downtown section of the city, and upon one occasion he was even pelted with eggs, and though the account of the incident, which occurred in 1853, was printed in a humorous strain, yet it was not likely a laughing matter with Mr. Savage. The report of the occurrence, probably printed in the National Intelligencer, goes on to say:

"Egg-Excitement: It is well known to both citizens and strangers that Mr. George Savage and a party of his friends are in the habit of holding temperance meetings on Pennsylvania avenue and at other places outdoors on the Sabbath day during the prevalence of fine weather. Last Sunday while Mr. Savage was speaking before the door of Mr. Upperman there were occurrences of an unpleasant character, which gave rise, yesterday afternoon, to proceedings before Justice Donn—George Savage vs. A. Hunter."

"A large crowd of persons assembled in the office and much interest was manifested during the progress of the examination.

"Mr. Savage was represented by Mr. A. T. Herrington, a master painter, who assumed the position of a lawyer for this special occasion. Mr. Hunter's counsel was Col. M. Thompson.

"The first witness called was Mr. Savage, who stated that while he was addressing an audience on Pennsylvania avenue last Sunday afternoon Mr. Hunter assaulted him by throwing eggs at him. He was struck both in the face



Old Temperance Hall, later Marini's Hall, which stood at 914 E street N.W. until recently removed.

and on the side of the head by two of those missiles. He was not, however, much injured.

"Col. Thompson—You state that two eggs were thrown at you.

"Mr. Savage—Yes, sir.

"Col. Thompson—State what you were doing at the time.

"Mr. Savage—I was advocating the temperance cause. I don't know what my precise language was. It was in front of Upperman's store. Just previous to receiving the blows from the eggs, I observed a crowd near the house said to be occupied by Mme. Hunter. I inquired into the cause, and was told that a man named Williams had drawn the crowd around him. I then said I thought it was a party of Mme. Hunter's boys, and should thereafter call them by that name. Between Mr. Upperman's and Mme. Hunter's a lot intervenes. There were about a hundred persons present, and they occupied the pavement. I saw ladies passing, but they were not obliged to go into the street to get past.

That is all I said on that occasion, previous to the blows. The first egg was a rotten one, and smelt offensively all the evening. (Laughter.) I saw Mr. Hunter throw four eggs, two of which struck me.

The Eggs Were Bad.

"Col. Thompson—You think, when the first was a bad egg?

"Mr. Savage (smiling)—I do. The first egg hit my face.

"Col. Thompson—What effect had the second egg?

"Mr. Savage—It dirtied me; soiled by coat. That is all the violence I received. It was ordered to clear out by that individual (pointing to Hunter) and some others. It is the first time I was ever struck in any way, except, perhaps, with the stump of a cigar or a quid of tobacco thrown by some blackguard. (Laughter.)

The proceedings before the justice occupied more than two hours, and the decision in the case was still in doubt when this paper went to press.

New Hope for the Nation's Motorists

By Basil Gordon.

The battle to keep America on wheels is being won, according to a comprehensive survey just completed by the American Automobile Association.

We are winning it as we are winning in Tunisia; not by any one spectacular victory which immediately clears up the situation, but by a gradual, steady improvement of our position, more easily noticed by comparing the situation today with that of a year ago.

When we were cut off from rubber, there were in this country 15,000,000 passenger car tires, normally consumed at the rate of 4,000,000 per month. The only answer was rationing, not only of tires, but of new automobiles, even assuming that our war economy would allow their production. Tire rationing was, and is, a temporary expedient to get through the worst part of the crisis until synthetic rubber could get under way. This is now being accomplished.

Tires for average passenger cars are being made entirely of synthetic rubber, and are proving satisfactory, though re-capping must be resorted to for some time to come.

But the recap is better than it was. The process has been improved. Re-capped tires are superior to tires made entirely of reclaimed rubber, while engineers and chemists are constantly devising still better processes.

The motorist whose tires are too far gone for re-capping can buy other re-capped tires. According to figures of the AAA, manufacturers are re-treading in their old molds no less than 1,500 tires daily, to be distributed through rationing to localities with adequate re-capping facilities.

Optimistic Outlook.

Mr. Russell Singer, general manager of the AAA, is optimistic for the long pull, though warning that no immediate relaxation in mileage control may be expected. He says: "In brief, with the rubber crisis being liquidated, with mileage controls being modified for purposes of essential driving, with the synthetic rubber program creating a new million-dollar industry that will free the United States from dependence on foreign rubber supplies, and with growing appreciation of the problem of keeping cars in use, motorists can find new hope that they will be able to maintain their cars in operation."

"That is all very well," says the Eastern motorist, "and I am glad to hear that the tire situation is improving; but what of my greatest problem, gasoline? When may I expect more?"

Gasoline Situation Better.

Nobody knows, exactly, but here again the AAA is, on the whole, hopeful. In their words, "there is evidence that we are now going through the worst and can hope for some easing before midsummer. The last year has brought about virtually a transportation revolution in the delivery of petroleum products to the East. In normal times, we required approximately 1,600,000 barrels of petroleum a day in the Atlantic States to meet

all demands. In normal times, 95 per cent of this total was brought in by ocean tankers. Today we are relying entirely on railroad movements, pipelines, barge deliveries and some transportation makeshifts.

This spring there is coming to the East 1,200,000 barrels a day—but still further East, in Europe, there is a demand for more and more gasoline. All benefits from increased deliveries have been absorbed by our armed forces, and will continue to be, for some time to come. This is a gasoline war. By the end of the year we will probably bring in nearly the normal amount needed in peace, but there is no peace and the demands of war are beyond anything anticipated in past planning.

Normally we used 613,000 barrels of gasoline a day. The allotment for this April has been on the basis of 333,000 barrels a day, and May will show no improvement, because even now military and naval withdrawals are cutting into the April stock.

Last winter the Navy "loaned" 4,213,156 barrels of fuel oil and gasoline for civilian and industrial consumers during the critical winter shortage, from a petroleum pool, and states emphatically that this cannot be done again.

With the bitter memory of last winter's fuel shortage still fresh, Federal officials will take no chance on next winter and will build up stocks at all costs. The amount being diverted for this purpose is quite large, consisting of at least a fourth, and often a third or more, of all petroleum fuel coming into the East daily.

But there are no indications of any further cut on motorists. Already the OPA realizes that 1.37 gallons per week is below the amount necessary to keep batteries charged and cars working, and has said that rationing on civilian motorists cannot be cut further.

Mr. Tokes has publicly announced that he hopes to provide more gasoline before the summer ends. Should there be any change in coupon values it will come in the form of greater allowances for A book holders. It is not likely that B and C book holders will get any more than 3 gallons for each coupon; ration boards, when they issued the books, already took into consideration the fact that in the East they were good for only three, and made up the difference by allowing more coupons than for the rest of the country.

Better Breaks for Motorists.

According to the AAA the motorist will get another break; he will be better able than heretofore to get repair parts for his car. Often he would have to lay his car up for days while he went on a frantic foot search for some small part no longer in stock. Again, no miracle is expected—just a steady improvement.

The War Manpower Commission has recognized automotive repairs and maintenance as an essential activity, and the War Production Board is now moving to give more attention to civilian

requirements, and the repair of automobiles will have a conspicuous place in this program.

One bottleneck is likely to remain for a while—the shortage of skilled mechanics. They are not frozen in their garage jobs, and naturally gravitate to war plants. Mechanics of lesser skill will have to carry on in their absence

and improvise as best they can. For that matter even a skilled mechanic has to improvise these days; many a part designed for one make of car is filed, sawed, hammered or twisted in some way to fit another car.

Defense Against Disaster

(Continued From Page B-4.)

Steuenville, Ohio, is an example. At dawn on December 30 of last year, the commander of the Jefferson County Defense Corps gave the flood alert. Within 20 minutes the control center was staffed and operating as the headquarters for all flood work. Throughout the county all 2,000 defense forces were mobilized and 2,000 workers went on active flood duty.

Before the high water came the duty of the civilian defenders was to sound the warning. Along 52 miles of river thousands of river-front dwellers were given flood warnings. In one town, which was 90 per cent under water, 400 people were rescued by boat by air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen.

The Steuenville Control Center received all calls for assistance, made assignments of manpower, equipment and supplies. As the flood subsided volunteers started cleaning up the towns. Within a week most of the war production in the flooded area had been resumed.

A peacetime problem emphasized by the war has been the forest fires striking at one of the Nation's vital sources of supply. In helping to combat the destruction of forests the Civil Air Patrol, which has just been transferred to the War Department, has distinguished itself. The CAP—75,000 strong—is best known for flying the coast patrol in the war against submarines, but its members in heavily forested areas have done a man-size job in assisting the forest rangers.

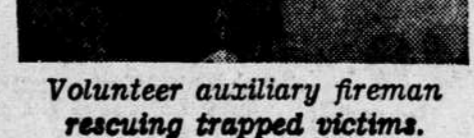
In North Carolina, for instance, when fires broke out in Pisgah National Forest, flyers of the CAP carried rangers over the suspected areas, sometimes flying on instruments through the dense smoke. The CAP also did a fire-spotting tour of duty in Georgia's Chattahoochee National Forest.

Flying patrol in Ohio, CAP members signal ranger stations when they spot fires and circle the stations until the rangers signal back what help is needed.

The CAP is considered a permanent boon to the United States Forest Service. In many States emergency agreements exist whereby CAP "wings" take to the air whenever forests are threatened.

In most civilian defense courses first aid has been a requisite. For that, scores of individuals are grateful. Stories of makeshift tourniquets successfully applied by men and women who took first aid in the course of learning how to assist their neighbors in the event of enemy-attack are endless.

Because people believe—and still believe—"it can happen here," 12,000,000 civilian defenders are doing in wartime what they are not likely to forget when peace comes.



Volunteer auxiliary fireman rescuing trapped victims.

Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield

WONDER WHAT'S BE- COME OF THE BOY WHO USED HIS BIKE FROM A REAR-STEP?

AIN'T NUTHIN' TO IT AFTER YOU KNOW HOW "BUCK" ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PRACTICE

REMEMBER "EM" "REX" SMITH, WHO RODE DOWN THE CAPITOL STEPS, SCHRIER, WHO RODE AROUND THE SMOKE STACK, 14 1/2 & PA. AVE. AND JACK RAGS, WHO RODE ALONG THE LEDGE OF CABIN JOHN BRIDGE?

WHO REMEMBERS HARRY HIGHAM THE HIGH-WHEEL CHAMP?

ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH 10,000 SCHNAPS TOBACCO TAGS. AND DID WE TRY TO SAVE 'EM

THE APPRE OF EVERY CYCLIST'S EYE, THE "NEVER-OUT" BICYCLE OIL LAMP. REMEMBER 'EM?

SIGNS O' TH' TIMES, REMEMBER? THIS ONE: REPAIR KITS FOR PUNCTURED TIRES, WELLS' SODA FOR THIRSTY FLYERS. FRANK R. WELLS, 812 & EYE STS., S.E.

THE ART OF PARKING YOUR BIKE ON THE CURB, YOU SELDOM EVER SEE ONE PARKED THAT WAY TO-DAY.

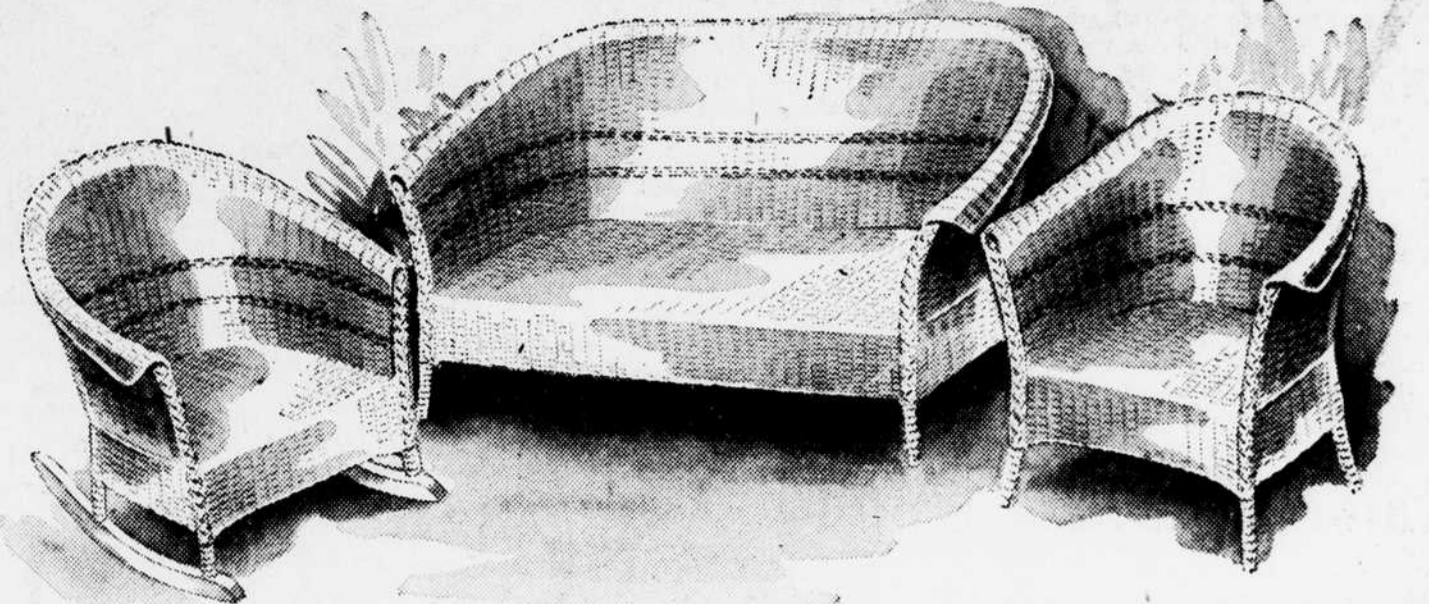
MEMORY TEST: WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: HE TERM, "SCORCHING" MEANT WHAT IN 1900? ANSWER: FAST RIDING ON A BICYCLE DOWN HILL WITH YOUR FEET RESTING ON THE FRONT BAR NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: WHAT AMERICAN GENERAL MET DEFEAT LOSING EVERY MAN IN BATTLE?

Dist. 7200



3-Pc. Sun Room and Porch Suites for Practical, Comfortable Summer Living . . .

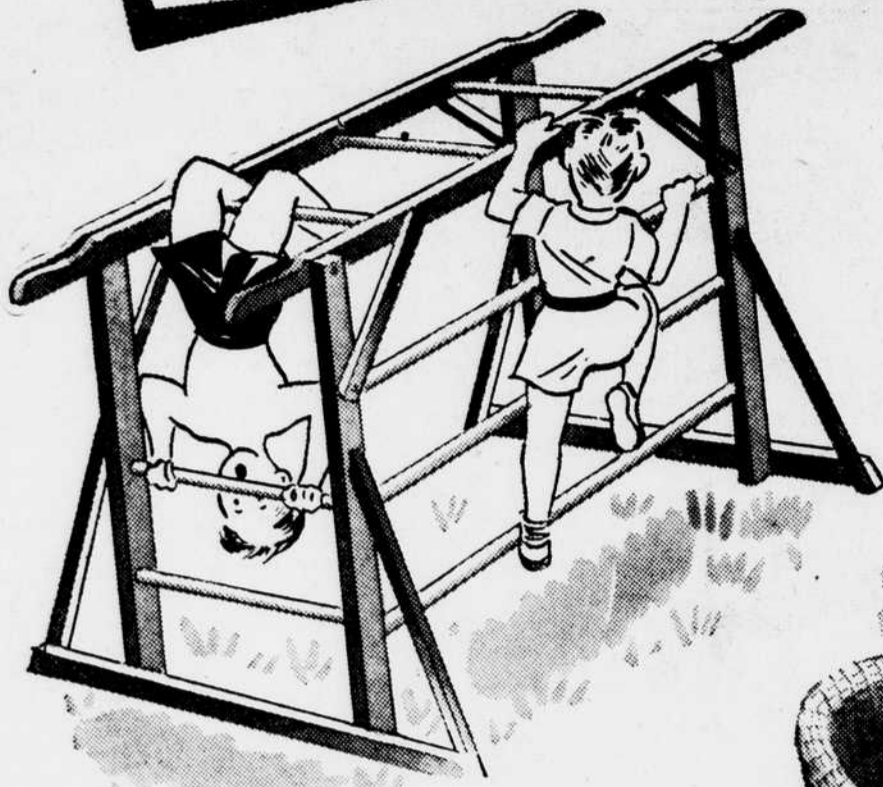
—We move outdoors when warm weather comes, until Jack Frost pays us a return visit . . . We spend a lot of time there . . . that's why we want our porches, lawns and terraces to be dressed up with comfortable, practical furniture.



3-Pc. WOVEN FIBRE PORCH SUITE

No Cushions to Get Wet **\$34.95**

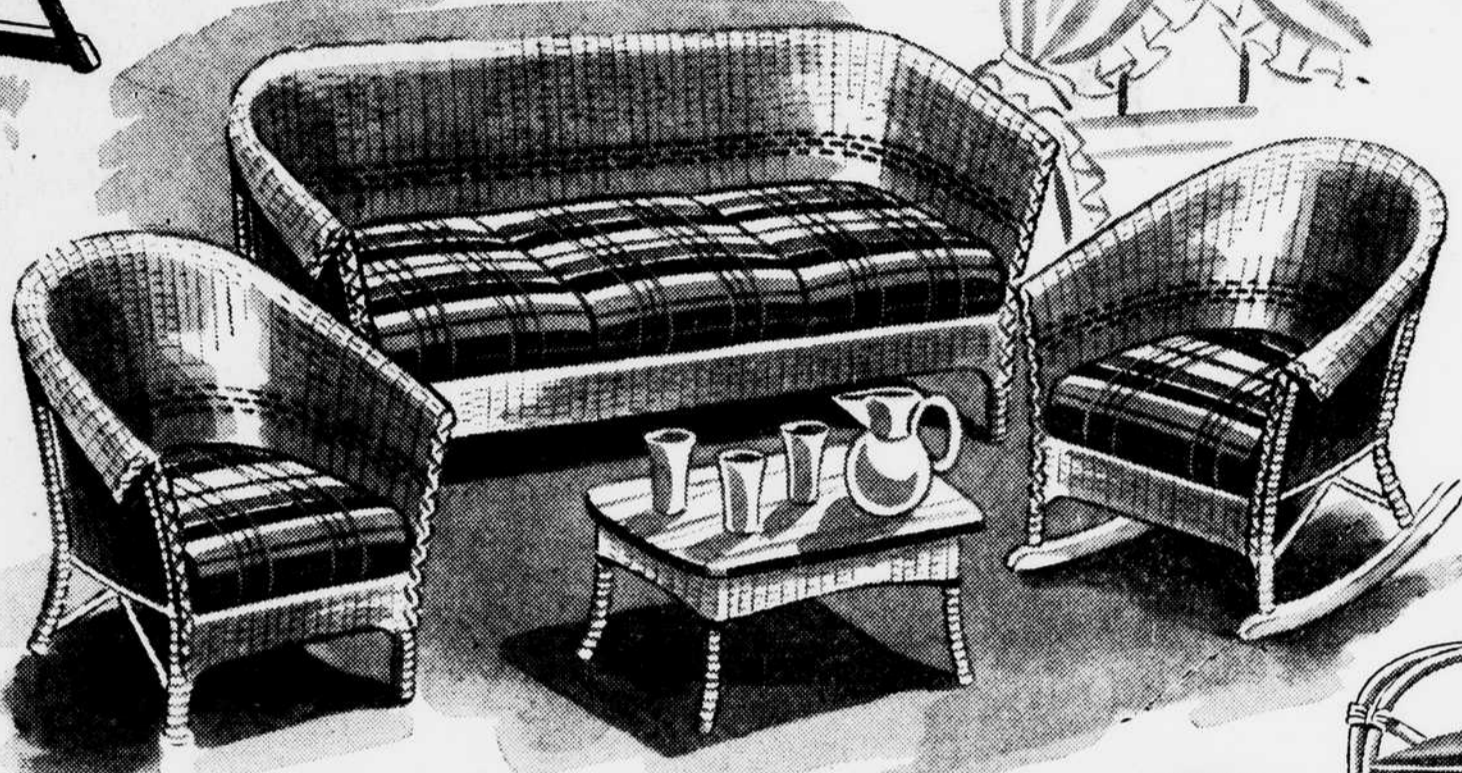
—You see these beautiful suites in the home magazines usually illustrating how attractive life-in-the-open can be. Three pieces including a roomy settee, arm chair and rocker. Carefully constructed of closely woven fibre, frames securely braced. Finished in sun-tan or Nile green enamel.



CHILDREN'S EXERCISER GYMS

\$12.95

—Young climbers will have a lot of fun with this "jungle" of rods to cut their capers on. Sturdily constructed of hardwood and well braced for young Tarzans. Finished in bright orange with blue trim. 8 feet long and 4 feet high.



ATTRACTIVE BENTWOOD SUITE

For Enclosed Porches **\$69.50**

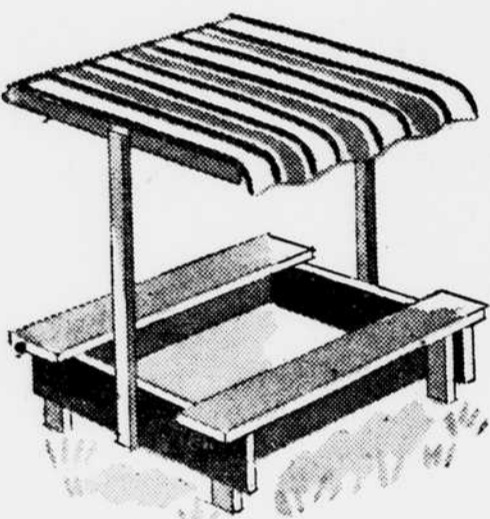
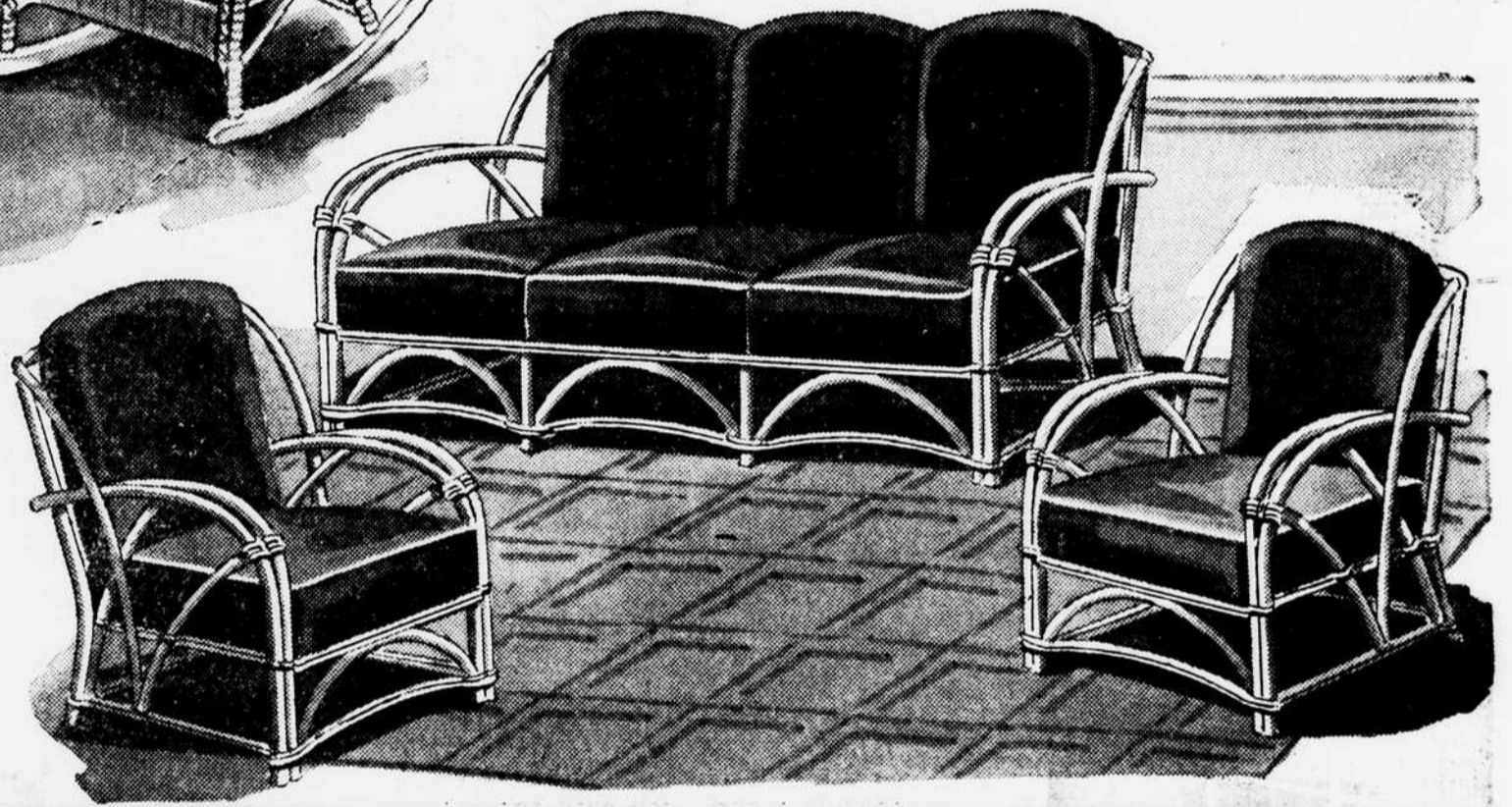
—Smartly designed Bentwood Summer furniture is so functional many use it in their living rooms. Comfortable and attractive, this suite consists of a six-cushioned settee and two arm chairs. The frames are made of steam bent ashwood in a simulated rattan effect with rattan bindings. The cushions are covered with cotton sailcloth in green or blue.

Kann's—Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor.

WOVEN FIBRE SUNROOM SUITE

With Cushion Seats . . . **\$59.50**

—Designed for the enclosed porch, sunroom or living room. 3-piece suite with settee, arm chair and rocker. Durable hardwood frames with metal supports and closely woven fibre construction. Deep, well-filled cushion seats covered with cotton homespun. Finished in brown or blue.

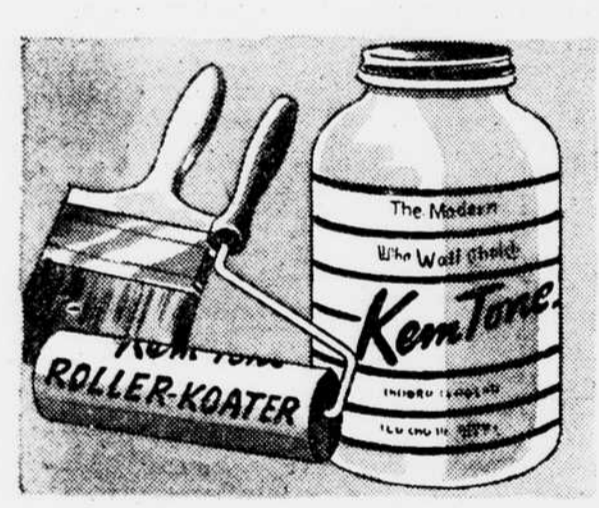


SAND BOXES

With Canopy **\$7.95**

—A safe place for the tots! Sand boxes with metal bottoms. Seats on two sides and a canopy which may be tilted. Legs that raise it off the ground. Finished in green and orange. Overall size, 34x40".
• 100-lb. Bag of Health Sand, \$1.00
Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor.

Look to Your Summer Housewares Needs . . . Supply Them at Kann's



KEM-TONE WALL FINISH . . .
—Very easy to apply. Quick to dry. One gallon, thinned with water, paints a 12x16 room. Cures to a durable flat finish that's washable.
\$2.98
Gallon
Distributing Roller, 89c



OLD ENGLISH NO RUBBING WAX
—Easy to apply liquid wax dries to a bright hard lustre, is clean-smelling and a floor protector that lasts unusually well.
• Household Cleaner . . . \$1.00 gal.
• Scratch Remover . . . 50c pt.
\$1.29
1/2 Gal.



"SETFAST" AWNING PAINT
—Make old awnings look good as new with "Setfast" awning paint. Saves the fabric from sun-rotting and moisture when in use. Saves it from mildew. Popular colors.
• Gallon . . . \$5.00 • Pint . . . \$1.40
Quart



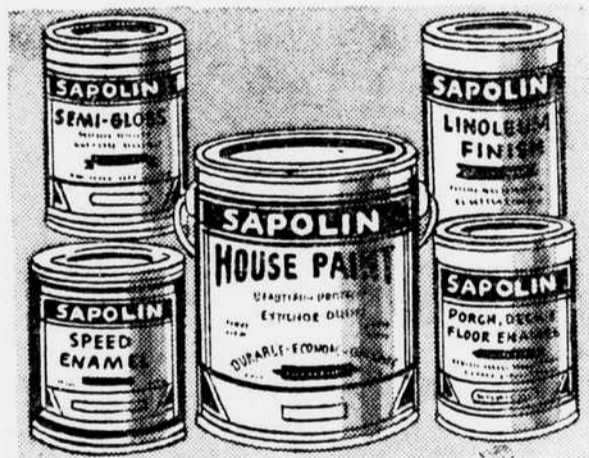
—Wood frame marked in cart. Cloth bag attached. **\$1.00**
—Chrome-plated round portable bath shower. **\$4.98**
—E-Z-Do decorated, slide and hose cabinet. Attractive patterns. **\$1.98**



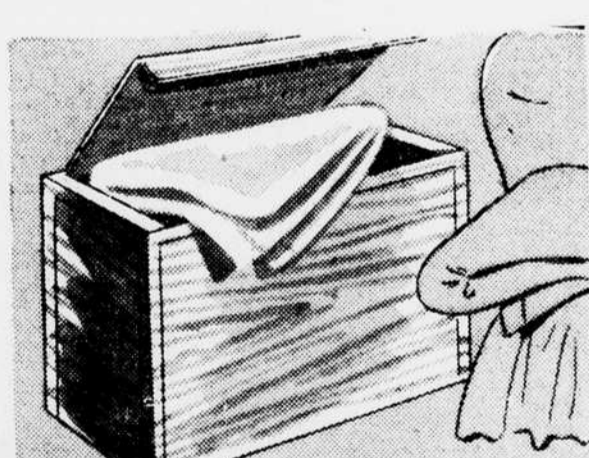
—Heatproof glass double boiler. Cool handles. **\$1.98**
—Cotton yarn wall or ceiling cluster. 60-inch handle. **39c**
—3-pc. white porcelain enamel. **\$1.29**



—4-sewed corn broom. Full size. Smooth hardwood handle. **79c**
—10-gallon enamel. Enamel can. Strong handle. cover. **\$1.69**
—Floor scrub brush. Wooden back. Long hardwood handle. **49c**



"SAPOLIN" HOUSE PAINT . . .
—Sapolin house paint goes further, lasts longer, paints better. Many popular colors.
\$3.45
Gallon



E-Z-DO STORAGE CHESTS
—For storing your precious woollens, blankets, linens or clothing. Wood-grain finish on 3-ply Kraftboard. Wood frame on top. Taped edges for added strength.
\$1.29



E-Z-DO STREAMLINER WARDROBE
—Double door Kraftboard closet which opens toward the center. Wood framed top, bottom and center. Strong wood and metal hanger with moth humidor. Walnut grained finish. 60x29 1/2 x 21-inch.
\$2.98
Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



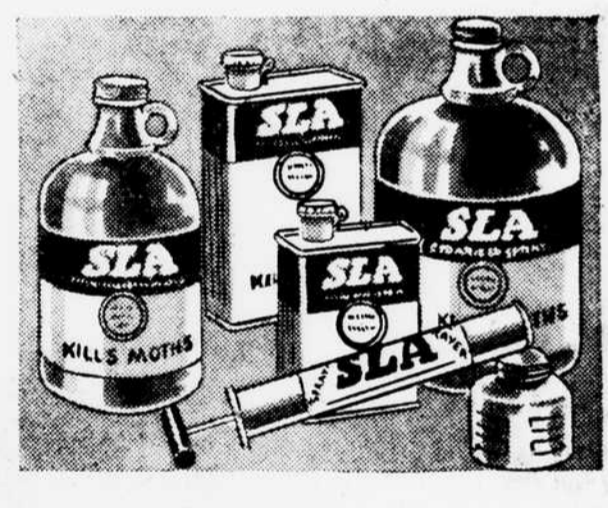
—60 Odra Pack. Paper Glazing Base. Side opening. **49c**
—Twin cooking pot set. Cooks over one burner. Saves fuel. **\$2.29**
—Gleaming Baked White Enamel Refrigerator. 75-lb. ice capacity. **\$39.95**



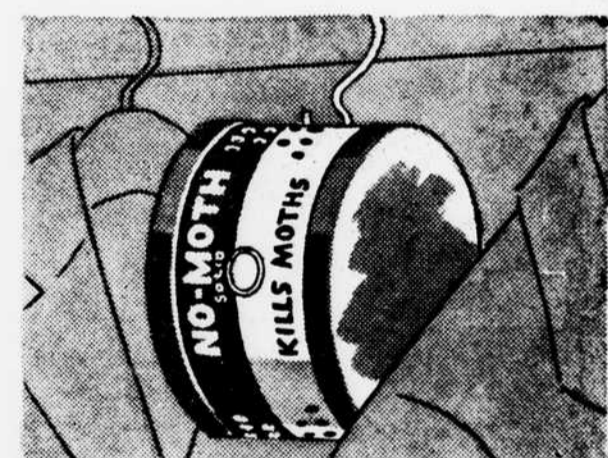
—16 tooth Garden Rake. Long hardwood handle. **98c**
—Sharp cutting Grass Shears. Wood easy-grip handle. **98c**
—Sharp cutting Shik-shik. **59c**



—2-qt. Wagner Pre-seasoned Cast Iron Dutch Oven with Pyrex cover. **\$2.98**
—Ostrich feather duster. Wood handle. Will not scratch. **98c**
—Family Size Corrugated Washboard. Non-rustable. **69c**



"SLA" CEDARIZED MOTH SPRAY
—Kills all forms of moth life in woollens. Spray it on, use upholstery, and bedding. Buy enough to last all summer.
• Pint . . . \$1.35
• 1/2 gal. . . \$2.55
• Sprayer . . . 25c
Quart



NO-MOTH SOLID FOR CLOSETS
—Hang No-Moth in your closet. Kills all stages of moth life. Leaves no unpleasant odor. Won't harm humans or pets.
Refills priced at 69c
79c



"RENUZIT" LIQUID CLEANER
—Use it for cleaning clothing, draperies and upholstered furniture. Takes out spots and grease stains. Non-explosive. Easy to use.
\$1.09
2 gallons

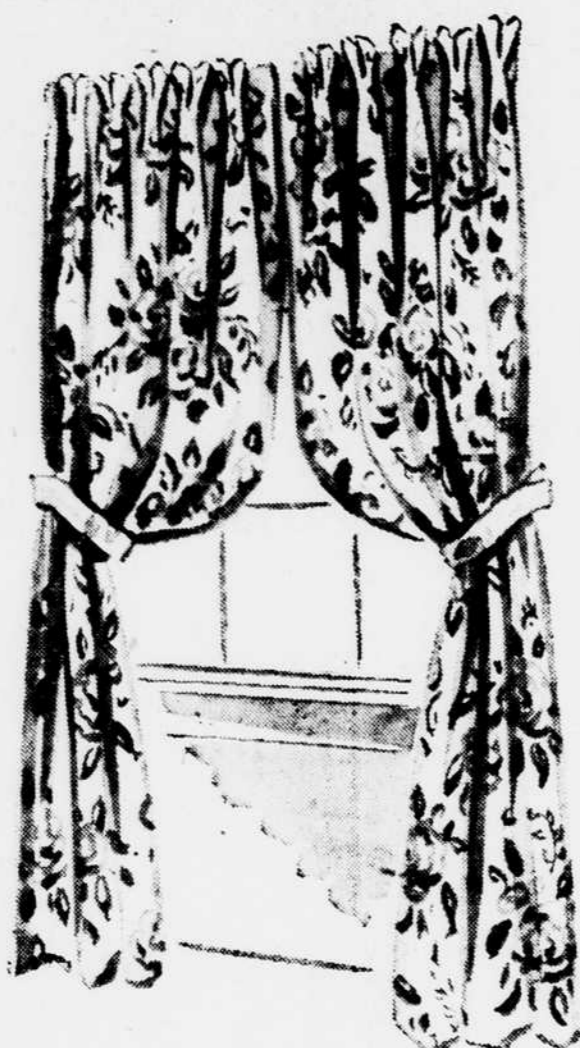
Dist. 7200



Colorful Cotton RUFTEX DRAPERIES . . .

\$5.95 pr.

—A crisp cotton "rufrex" which hangs with easy grace. Effective in floral designs on eggshell, tan, green or dusty blue backgrounds. 50 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long! Complete with pins, ready to hang.



YOUR HOME

MAKE IT MORE LIVABLE FOR SUMMER!

—You don't have to be an interior decorator to transform your home into a bright, cheerful place this Summer. Just use any or all of these sensible suggestions . . . The little bit of effort and the small expense involved, will be well rewarded. You'll have a comfortable, cheerful "Summer Home" without moving an inch!

COOL-LOOKING

SLIP COVERS



MADE TO ORDER . . .

FOR 2-PC. SUITES—CHAIR AND SOFA . . .

—Start "changing" with bright, new slip covers for your living room! Heavy sunfast, tubfast, cotton cretonnes in sunny colors, splashy florals. Cut, fitted and made by our expert upholsterers and delivered to you all ready to slip on. What could be simpler than that? There's a small additional charge to those living outside the city limits.

\$44.95

Any Three Pieces Including Two Chairs With Two Cushions and One Sofa With Three Cushions . . .

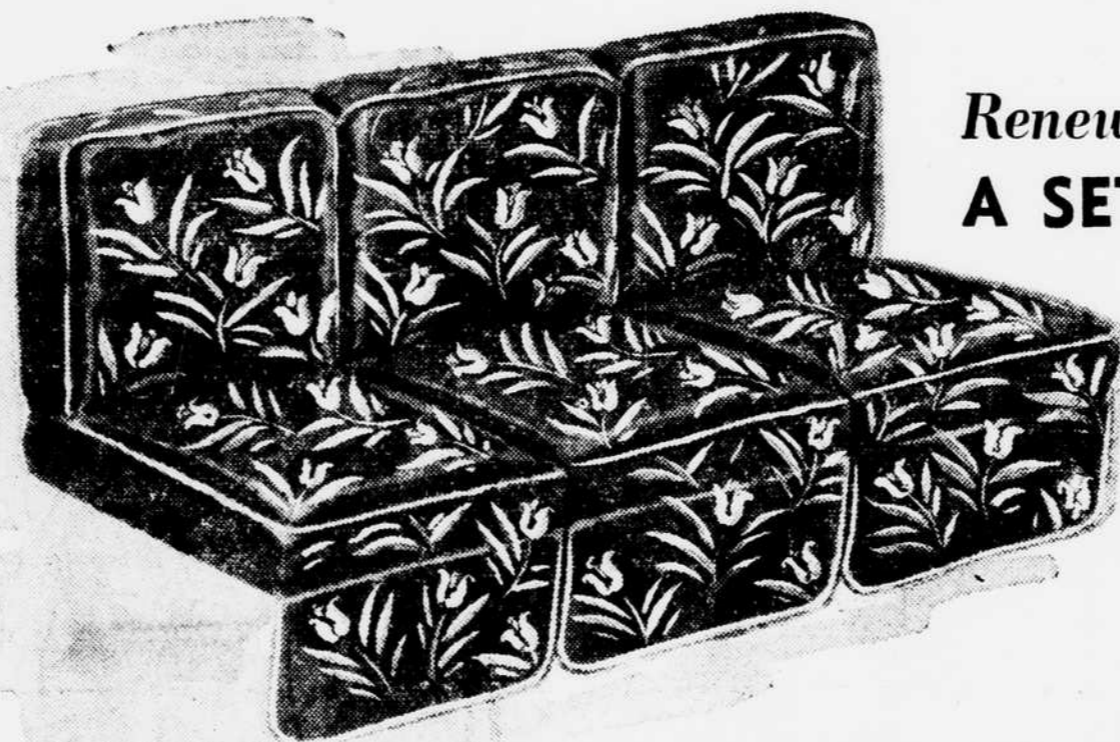
\$57.95

"Elco" and "Victoria" WINDOW SHADES . . .

Usually \$1.10 and \$1.29

89¢ ea.

—Use these superior window shades in every room. Made of cleanable oil opaque cloth. Kept sparkling and fresh with the use of a damp cloth. They'll last a long time with the proper care. Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. 36x69" size. Tan, dark ecru, medium green.



Renew Your Old Glider With A SET OF NEW CUSHIONS

\$8.95

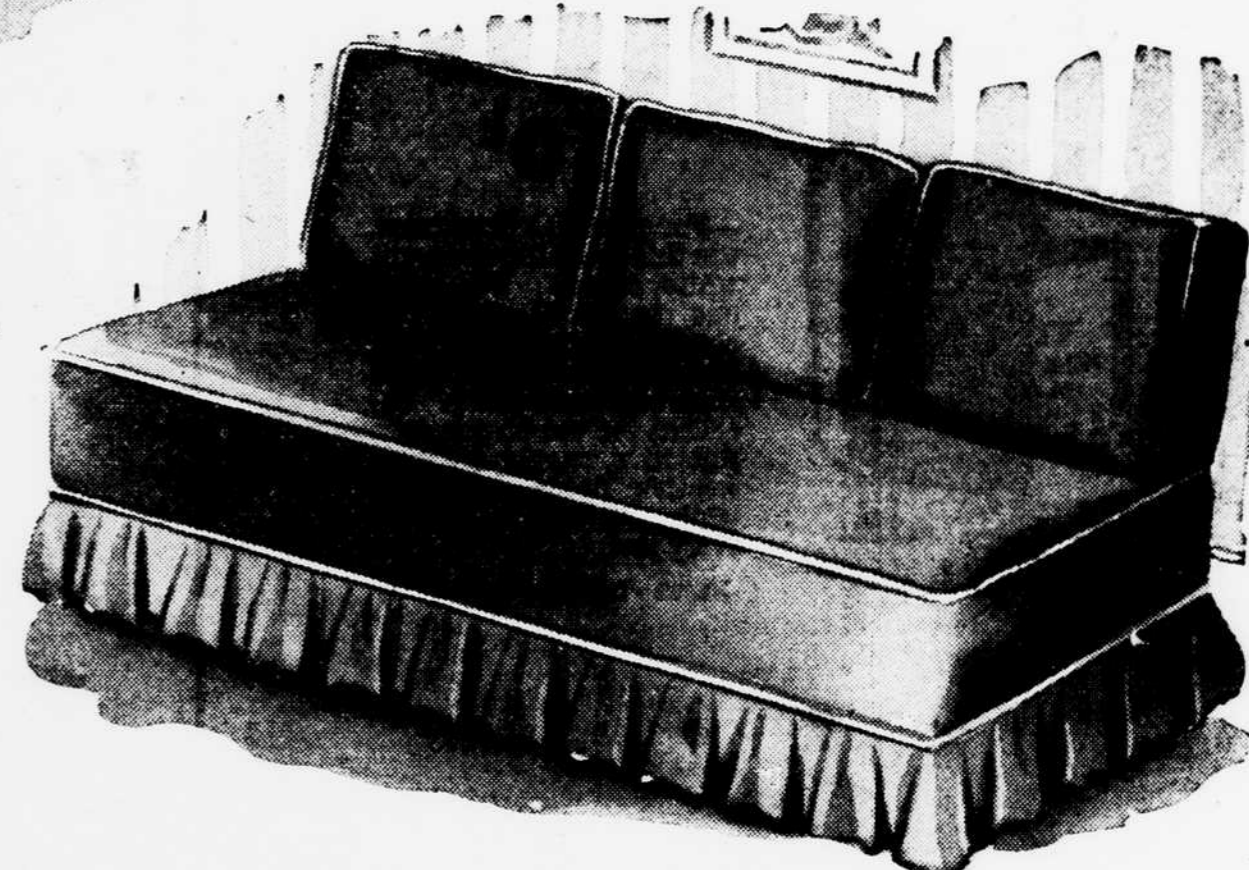
—Because you'll spend a good part of your leisure hours gliding in your glider, you'll want it prettied up, too. Generously filled glider cushions covered with water-repellent cotton. Striking figured patterns in Forest green, black and blue.

\$5.95 FRIEZETTE SLIP COVER SETS FOR STUDIO COUCHES

Including 3 Cushion Covers **\$4.99**

—Heavy cotton friezette stands up under rigorous wear! These are nicely finished with pleats, valance and three separate pillow covers. Cord welt trimming. Rust, green, blue and a few two-toned effects in the group.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor.



Keep Out the Sun! Let in the Air!

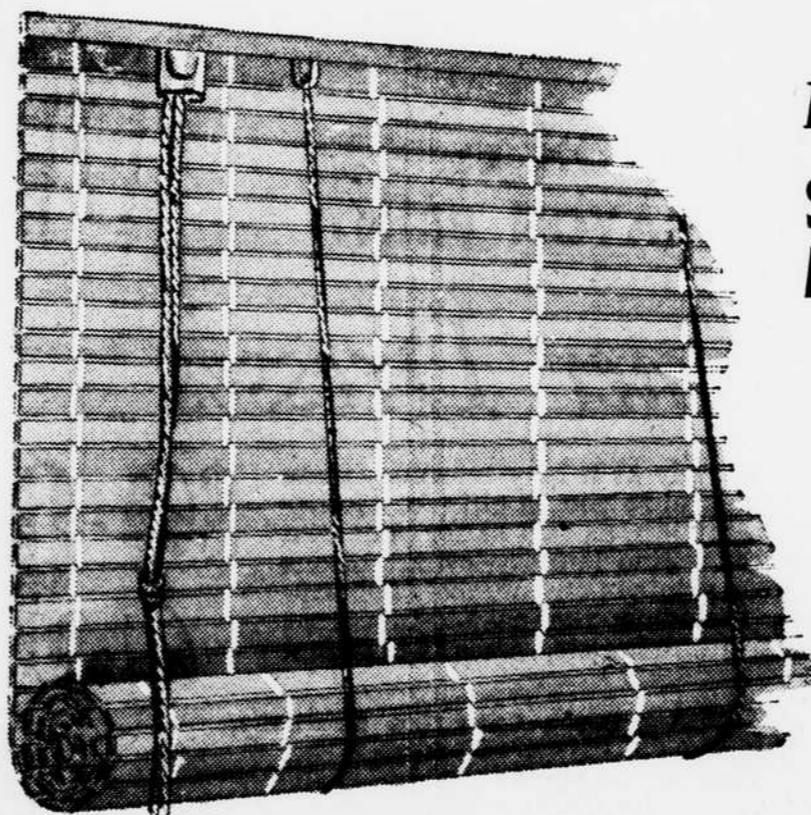
STAR BRAND PORCH SHADES . . . MAKE YOUR PORCH MORE LIVABLE!

Popular Size 6 ft. Wide, 6 ft. deep for

—Wide basswood slat shades will keep your porch cool and inviting this Summer . . . Protect you from the elements, give you more privacy. All green, all brown, or green and brown combinations. Fixtures for hanging included with wire attachment to prevent flapping.

\$5.98

3x6-ft. size	\$2.69	11x6-ft. size	\$11.98	7x7-ft. size	\$7.49
4x6-ft. size	3.98	12x6-ft. size	12.98	8x7-ft. size	8.98
5x6-ft. size	4.98	3x7-ft. size	2.98	9x7-ft. size	9.98
7x6-ft. size	6.98	4x7-ft. size	4.29	10x7-ft. size	11.98
8x6-ft. size	7.98	5x7-ft. size	5.49	11x7-ft. size	12.98
9x6-ft. size	8.98	6x7-ft. size	6.49	12x7-ft. size	14.98
10x6-ft. size	10.98				



HITCH YOUR HAMMOCK TO A TREE AND RELAX

—Can't you just picture yourself swinging lazily in a hammock after the day's work is done? Sounds mighty inviting . . . and it is! We have all sizes and styles . . . Made of strong woven cloth in bright, bright colors. Some have pillow head rests. All have heavy "hitching" rope at top and bottom. Use them in your own backyard or tote them along on your picnics.

\$2.98 to \$8.98

Kann's—Homefurnishings—Third Floor



READY-MADE CRETONNE SLIP COVERS

for Sofas **\$8.98** for Chairs **\$4.98**

—Heavy cotton cretonne slip covers in 9 different styles for chairs and 4 different styles for sofas! Splashy floral designs in wine, blue and natural. Precision made with box pleated flounce. Very easy to slip on, and they will fit your furniture just like the upholstery.

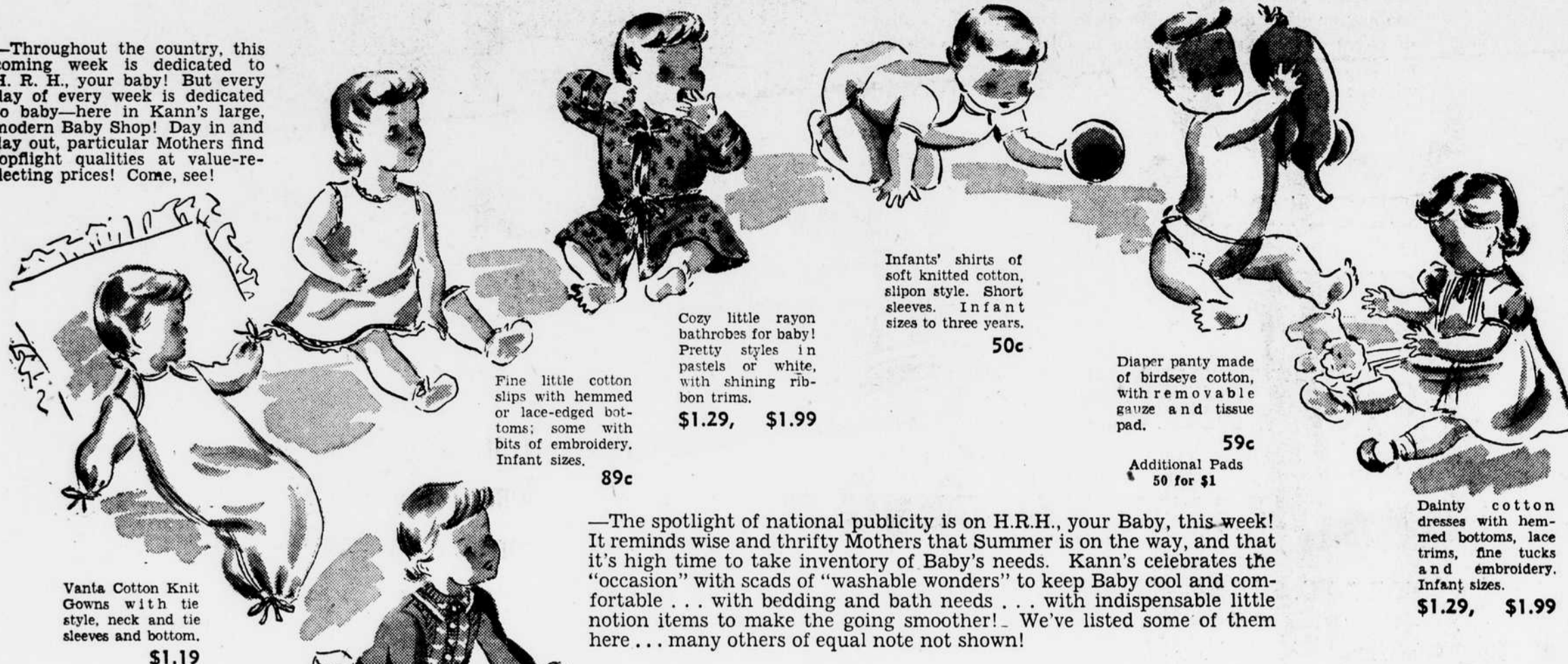
Kann's—Third Floor.



National "BABY WEEK" .. is May 2nd to 8th

but Kann's provides for the Babies every week of the year!

—Throughout the country, this coming week is dedicated to H. R. H., your baby! But every day of every week is dedicated to baby—here in Kann's large, modern Baby Shop! Day in and day out, particular Mothers find topflight qualities at value-reflecting prices! Come, see!



Vanta Cotton Knit Gowns with tie style, neck and tie sleeves and bottom. \$1.19

Lovely wool sweaters in pastels and white. Coat style with embroidery or ribbon trim. Infant sizes. \$1.69

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

Fine little cotton slips with hemmed or lace-edged bottoms; some with bits of embroidery. Infant sizes. 89c

Cozy little rayon bathrobes for baby! Pretty styles in pastels or white, with shining ribbon trims. \$1.29, \$1.99

Infants' shirts of soft knitted cotton, slip-on style. Short sleeves. Infant sizes to three years. 50c

Diaper panty made of birdseye cotton, with removable gauze and tissue pad. 59c Additional Pads 50 for \$1

Dainty cotton dresses with hemmed bottoms, lace trims, fine tucks and embroidery. Infant sizes. \$1.29, \$1.99

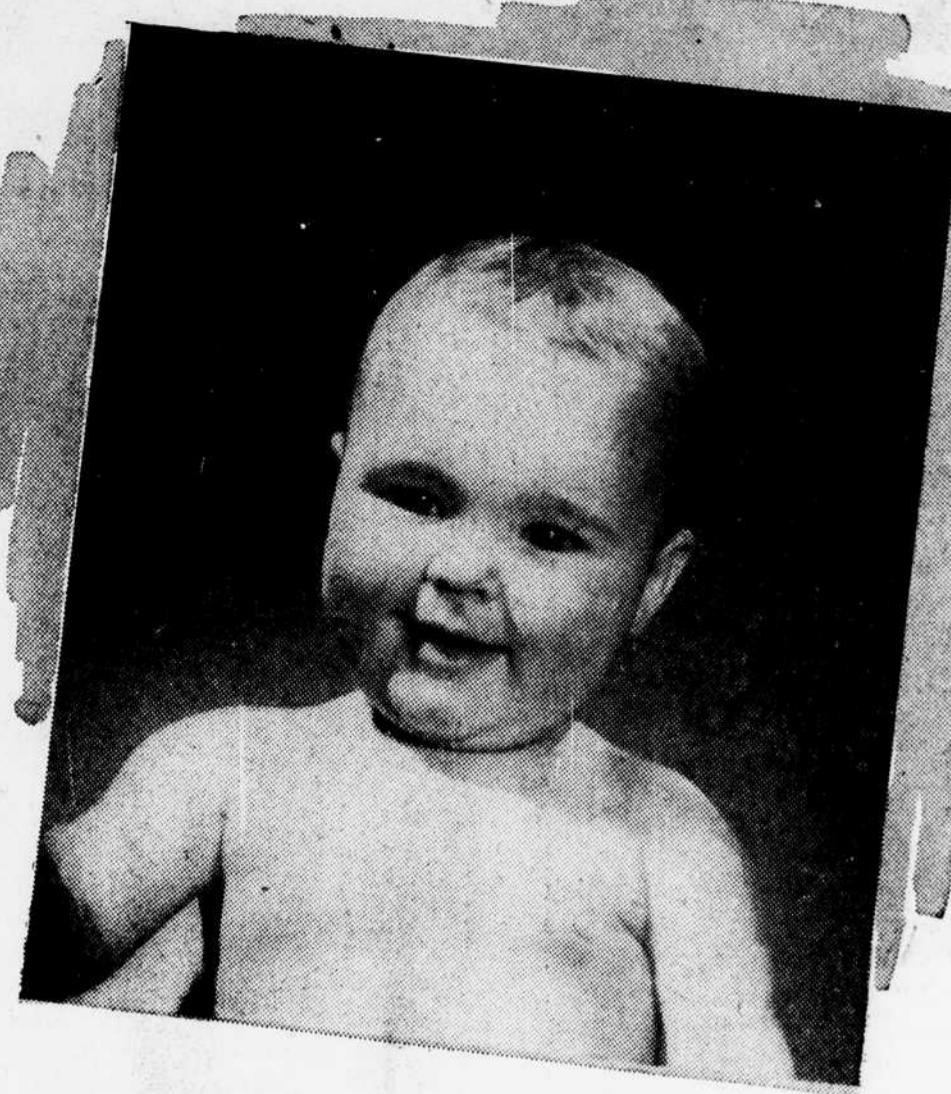
—The spotlight of national publicity is on H.R.H., your Baby, this week! It reminds wise and thrifty Mothers that Summer is on the way, and that it's high time to take inventory of Baby's needs. Kann's celebrates the "occasion" with scads of "washable wonders" to keep Baby cool and comfortable... with bedding and bath needs... with indispensable little notion items to make the going smoother! We've listed some of them here... many others of equal note not shown!

- Sleeveless Cotton Vests, Infants' sizes to 3 years 39c
- Vanta Knitted Binder, 85% cotton, 15% wool 55c
- Carter Cotton Knit Towels, size 28x40 \$1.29
- All-Wool Plaid Fringed Carriage and Bassinette Covers, dark colors \$3.99
- Waterproof Bibs, white with pink or blue binding 25c

- Cannon Cotton Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 89c
- Cotton Muslin Pillow Cases, Each 29c
- Waterproof Sheets: 18x18 in., 39c; 18x27 in., 49c; 36x54 in., \$1.99
- Waterproof Lap Pads 59c
- Cotton Quilted Pads: 17x18 in., 25c; 18x34 in., 49c; 27x40 in., 69c; 34x52 in., \$1.59

- Baby-San Liquid Castile Soap, 59c and \$1
- 400 Applicators in a Glass Jar Container 79c
- Baby-All Screw-On Nursing Bottle 10c
- Baby-All Screw-On Caps 10c
- Baby-All Screw-On Nipples 10c

- Cotton Crib Blankets, pink or blue, Factory rejects 99c
- Cannon Cotton Muslin Bassinette Sheets, 36x54 69c
- Cotton Receiving Blankets, pink or blue with white trim. Factory rejects 55c



ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE!



"TUSSY" DEODORANT CREAM...

Regularly \$1.00 / 50c

—For personal daintiness, use this delicately fragrant white cream. Use every one to three days. It checks perspiration, banishes underarm odor. Harmless to clothing. Excellent for use on the feet. Put in a supply for hot-weather needs... now, while you save a half on every jar!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



Last Day!

SALE OF SLIPS...

2 for \$3.25

\$1.69 Singly

Rayon Satins! Rayon Crepes!

—Summer calls for plenty of slip changes! Replenish your wardrobe now with these lovely lace-trimmed and tailored styles! Four-gore or bias-cut, with adjustable shoulder straps and sturdy seams. Dainty tearose or cool white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sorry! We cannot fill phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



COOL COTTON or PRETTY RAYON PRINT

Summer Dresses

—Fresh and lovely as a May morning, these dresses will appeal to you as gifts for Mother on her day, May 9th, as well as for your own summer needs. Fine laundry-loving cottons and airy rayon prints in any number of charming styles, including the easy-to-iron coat frocks and trim shirtwaists. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

\$2.99

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Mother's Day Greetings, 5c to \$1.00... Street Floor



Dist. 7200

SIMULATED LEATHER GIFTS

\$1.00 ea.

—Any number of impressively good-looking pieces: Scrap books with Army insignia—personal files—guest books—letter trays—phone book covers—waste baskets—picture frames! Simulated Florentine designed leather.

Stationery—Street Floor.



This Week Is the 5th Annual

CAMP NATIONAL POSTURE WEEK

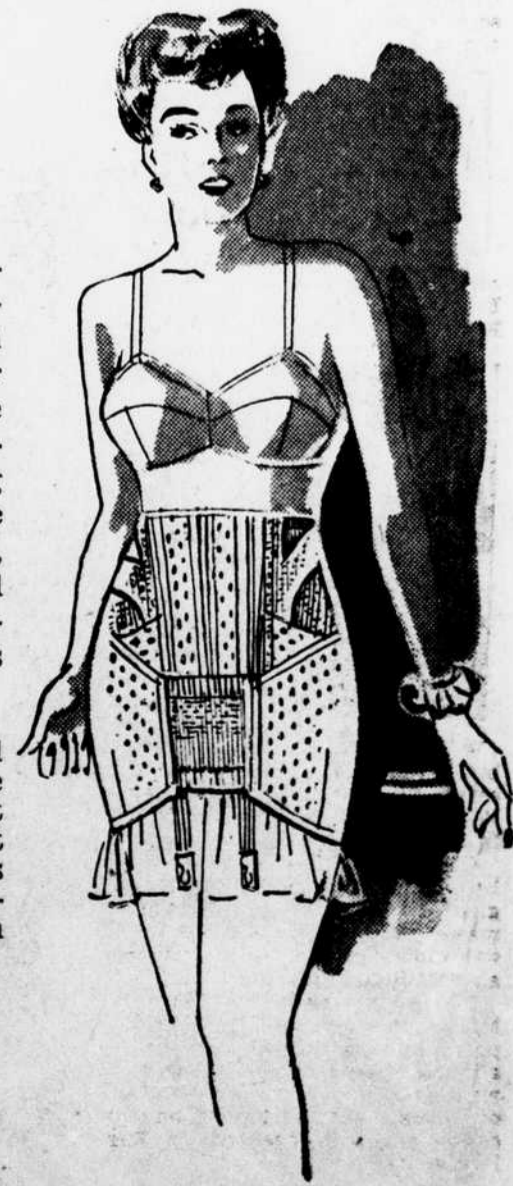
GOOD POSTURE for Health and Efficiency—Fitness for Victory!

—It's in the air, it's everywhere... "Fitness for Victory!" Today, more than ever before, women all over the country have become extremely posture-conscious! They're learning how really good posture can help safeguard health, boost their morale, and save energy for all the extra work they must do this wartime year!

—During the 5th Annual Camp National Posture Week, we suggest you visit our Corset Shop and let our expert-trained fitters show you how a Camp Support will serve you as an aid to good posture!

Camp Anatomical SUPPORTS \$4.50 to \$12.50

Kann's—Second Floor.



Count Fleet Makes Parade of Derby; Nats Beaten in 11th on Freak Slip-Up

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Ewald Pyle Surprises Everybody but Himself

When Ewald Pyle ambles out to that circular patch of dirt today at Griffith Stadium to pitch his third game for the Nats he is risking a string of 15 scoreless innings against the Yankees, all of which is very surprising to everybody except Mr. Pyle.

After eight years as a chattel of the St. Louis Browns, Pyle is happy to be getting a fresh start with Washington and Washington is exceedingly pleased to have Pyle making his refreshing start.

There probably is an inclination to ask where he's been all these years. He is, after all, 29 years old, which is a ripe old age for a pitcher to be making a major league bid.

Pyle took a fine kicking around from the Browns, or at least that's the way he feels about it. Last year he got some about things in general and when the Browns sought to send him to Toledo he became angry about it and returned to his Duquoin, Ill. home.

Landis Willing to Help

He appealed his case to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and the ancient czar was willing to help him along but could find no takers. No team in the American League was willing to have Pyle, so Landis suggested he pitch for Toledo, with the promise he'd do what he could to get him a better break if he had a successful season with the Mudhens.

So Pyle had a fine season with Toledo and here he is with the Nats over the protests of the Browns, who wanted to cancel the deal that fetched Pyle to Washington and sent a "sore-arm" infielder, Frankie Croucher, and cash to Toledo.

That wasn't the end of the matter. Landis had scanned Pyle's papers. In 1938 he went to spring training with the Browns but when they sought to send him to San Antonio for a fourth straight year Landis stepped in and said Pyle merited a chance with a club—a club that was going to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, where he won six games and lost six before he fell heavily on his right shoulder while chasing an outfield fly in practice. That necessitated an operation that required 23 stitches.

He Moves Around a Lot

Pyle had played independent and semi-pro baseball in the coal-mining region of Illinois. He pitched well enough to attract the attention of Jimmy McLaughlin, a former Browns' infielder who signed him. The Browns promptly disclaimed him to Palestine, Tex., in the now defunct West Dixie League.

That was in 1935 and during that season Pyle moved up with San Antonio, where he won nine games and lost 14. He was then shipped to Palestine, where he won nine games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

In 1937 Pyle was with San Antonio until June, then shifted to Des Moines and late in the season came up with the Browns. In 1938 he was invited to train with the Browns, but went to San Antonio for 13 days before Landis' edict moved him to Oakland. Next season he was with the Browns long enough to lose two games, then saw

Washington, where he won 12 games and lost 14.

Favorite at 2-5 Gallops to Win By 3 Lengths

Blue Swords Second, Slide Rule Is Next; Wave Misses Race

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Count Fleet paid his backers \$2.80 to win, \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to show for a \$2 ticket. Blue Swords paid \$3.40 and \$3.00. Slide Rule paid \$3.20.

Certainly, there have been no Derbies which have had any more trouble or hurries to jump. A few months ago, there was a brief time when it looked as if there would be no Derby at all. Then Col. Winn, the promotional patriarch of the Downs, "got his back up" and pledged himself to run his Derby as a "street-car" affair, with only the neighbors and their children from Greater Louisville sitting in.

Count Takes Lead Early

To the best of his ability, he did just that. Of course, there were some outsiders who came to the party today, but mostly it was a crowd that traveled on jam-packed streetcars, on A cars and foot.

Still, the Downs' infield, although far from being the sardine can of other years, was full up with milling crowds throughout the entire stretch fronting the grandstand. The stands were packed as were the lawns at either end of the long, green-and-white board stands.

The folks saw quite a horse in the Fleet, a colt which already is being tabbed as "the greatest since Man O' War" and considerably more than "just a chip off the old block" of his daddy, Reginald, Count, who sloped through the mud to victory in the 1928 Derby.

He broke up with the leaders today, played with them until they rounded the clubhouse turn, then he hurried against Milwaukee and the American Association playoffs last year.

Major Statistics

SUNDAY MAY 2, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

New York 9, Washington 7 (11 innings). Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 4 (15 innings). Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.

Standing of Clubs.

New York 11, Philadelphia 10, Boston 9, St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, Detroit 6, Cleveland 5, Washington 4, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 2-0. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Philadelphia postponed.

Standing of Clubs.

Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5, New York 4, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 2-0. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Philadelphia postponed.

Standing of Clubs.

Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5, New York 4, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

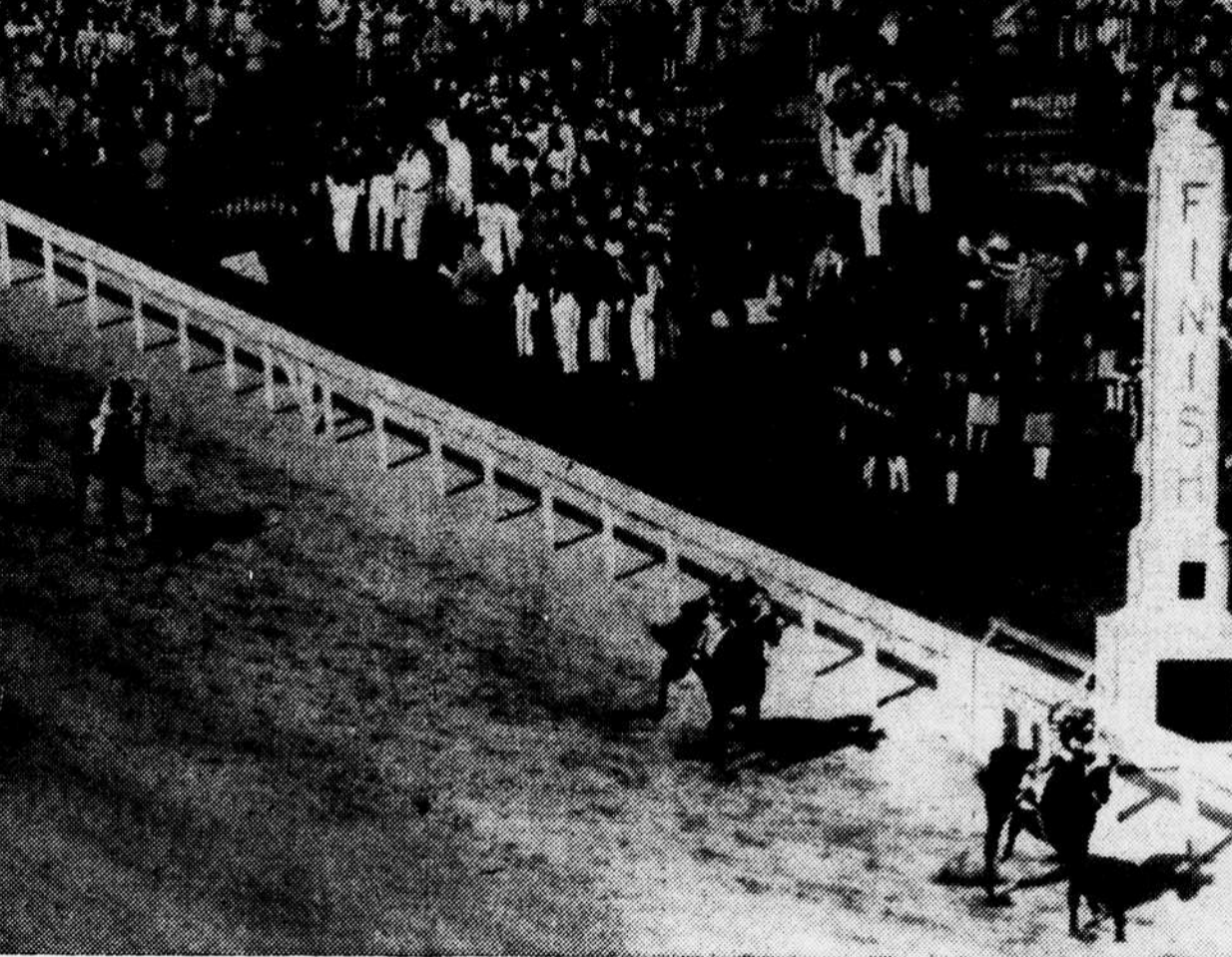
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 2-0. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Philadelphia postponed.

Standing of Clubs.

Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5, New York 4, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 0.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

AS WAS EXPECTED—Count Fleet, the odds-on choice, flashing across the finish line in 69th running of the classic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday.



AS WAS EXPECTED—Count Fleet, the odds-on choice, flashing across the finish line in 69th running of the classic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday. His margin was three lengths over Blue Swords with Slide Rule in third place. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Riverland Wins Dixie Handicap In Blazing Finish, Sets Record

Whips Attention Half Length, Betters Track Mark Biscuit Set in Beating War Admiral

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—Turning on his familiar blazing finish, Riverland carried the colors of Harold A. Clark's Louisiana Farm to victory in the 39th running of the tradition-steeped Dixie Handicap before a crowd of more than 17,000 today.

Running the 1 1/16 mile of Maryland's oldest stake race in 1:56.2, the big Cold Stream gelding shaved two-fifths of a second off the former track record, held since 1928 by Pompoon and Seabiscuit.

Just back of the former player as he hit the wire were Max Hirsch's Attention and Hal Price Headley's Anti-Climax. Attention also finished second in the 1942 renewal of the Dixie won by Whirlaway.

Winner Is Second Choice.

Despite his smashing victory in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica last Saturday, Riverland was held at second choice in the wagering, the Hirsch-trained entry of Attention and A. J. Sacetti's Toia Rose being favored. Riverland returned \$5.70, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board.

At the finish the winner had a half-length lead over Attention, which was a head in front of Anti-Climax. Toia Rose finished fourth in the field of seven.

The victory was worth \$17,775 and boosted Riverland's all-time winnings to \$96,295.

The big gelding broke smartly, but was rated well off the pace by Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom shot into a long early lead. Riverland, under Jockey Steve Brooks, ran in sixth place around the first two turns and up the back stretch, moving up to fifth at the end of the first mile.

Coming around the last turn Brooks gave the big gelding his head, and he moved up to take the lead as the field hit the stretch. From then on he had enough speed left to rebuff the bid made by Attention.

Riverland and Attention were top-weighted in the field, both carrying 123 pounds. Attention was ridden by Jockey George Woolf.

Attention Finishes Strongly

Attention, which gained strong support on the basis of an easy victory in the Gittings Handicap at this oval on Tuesday, also improved his position in the late stages, moving up from fourth to second.

Firebroom, which set all the early pace, finished sixth, beating only Charles S. Howard's Miodand.

Riverland, which ran one of his most notable races at Pimlico last fall when he upset the mighty Whirlaway, thus lowered a track record which had stood since a memorable November afternoon in 1938 when Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral in their match race. That effort was from a walk-up start

lided four times previously this season, with New York taking three decisions by scores of 5-4, 1-0 and 9-7, the latter an 11-inning game yesterday. In the other game Washington nipped New York, 2-1, in 10 innings.

All Reserve Seats Sold.

All reserved seats have been sold but 14,000 unreserved grandstand seats will be placed on sale this morning. Griffith Stadium, Bleacher and pavilion seats, also unreserved, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Nats will be idle tomorrow but will open a three-game series against the Athletics at Philadelphia on Tuesday. Washington will play its first night game of the season here on Friday against the Red Sox.

Derby Crowd Pleases Winn

By the Associated Press.

Yanks Win, 9-7, As Robertson Foozles Fly

Complete Miss Lets Two Tallies Score In Zany Contest

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Griffith Stadium's zaniest baseball game in several semesters materialized yesterday before 5,000 fans, who saw the following:

1. Washington manufacture a 4-run rally in the ninth inning to tie the Yanks 7-7, with Star Spangled's lousy double that cleared loaded bases as the big blow, but

2. Lose a 9-7 decision in the eleventh when

3. Shortstop Sherry Robertson, nephew of Boss Clark Griffith of the Nats, misjudged a soft pop fly that represented the third out, permitting

4. The ball to fall at his feet for a luck-anointed double that sent two New York runners scurrying across the plate to climax a hectic struggle in which

5. Ten pitchers—six Nats and four Yankees—saw service and

6. Pinch-hitter Red Marion pinch-hit for Pinch-hitter George Myatt when the Nats batted around in the ninth.

Blow Chance to Lead.

Washington thus blew its first opportunity in years to inherit first place in the American League at this stage of the race, for while the Nats were threatening to spank the Yankees, Detroit was nipping Cleveland. The defeat bumped the Nats into fifth place but still only one early hit by the leading Yankees.

Robertson made a magnificent mess of his only fielding opportunity. With two out in the eleventh, Joe Gordon on third and Nick Etten on second as the result of two walks by Jim Mertz and a wild pitch by Lew Carpenter, Rollie Heming raised a pop fly a few yards back of shortstop.

Robertson, who was in the game because Manager Ossie Bluege lifted Johnny Sullivan for a pinch-hitter in the dramatic ninth, drifted back to make the catch and turned, only to discover he hadn't drifted back quite far enough.

The ball plopped at his feet and also at the feet of Left Fielder Bob Johnson, who could have made the catch if Robertson hadn't performed a Barrymore-like job of acting as though he had the situation in hand until the final split second. Gordon and Etten, who had seemed to be running for exercise, sprinted across the plate to provide the Yankees their winning margin.

Blow Opportunity in 11th.

The Nats made a gesture of counter-attacking for the second time in their half of the eleventh when Johnson was safe on Snuffy Stirmweiss' second error and the Yankees' fifth. Vernon walked to place the tying run on base with none out, but Gerald Priddy then missed an early fly to center field and Johnson, who had streaked for third with the pitch, was thrown out. Priddy then forced Vernon and Jake Early filed out.

Washington brought the customary out of the seats with that ninth-inning hit to score the trailing 3-7 entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Ellis Gary inserted his seventh attempt off first base with a wide entering their half of the inning, but the fans sensed possibilities when Myatt batted for Sullivan and walked and Gene Moore batted for Mike Candini and singled to center.

Royalty Among 75,000 At Soccer Title Game

Duchess of Gloucester Gives Champs Trophy

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Arsenal Gunners today won the League South Cup Football Cup and set a scoring record for Wembley Stadium by whipping Charlton Athletic, 7-1, before a crowd of 75,000, including 12,000 members of the war cabinet.

Duke and Duchess of Gloucester occupied the royal box and the Duchess presented the trophy to Arsenal.

The Coldstream bands played and an American cavalry band paraded at half time.

Center Forward Lewis scored four goals for Arsenal.

Count to Entrain Today For Pimlico, Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Barring an overnight sickness, Count Fleet will entrain tomorrow for Pimlico and a shot at the Preakness.

The Count came out of his Derby victory with only a slight nick on his left front foot, but "It's nothing to worry about," Charley Hewitt, foreman of Mrs. John D. Hertz's farm at Paris, Ky., said after the race.

The most discouraged working men at the Downs were the photographers assigned to the clubhouse boxes. They couldn't find any of the notables at whom they popped their flash bulbs in former years. No movie queens, no actors, no playboys and girls, no Cabinet members, no ambassadors.

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was on hand with Ed Pauley, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, as his guest. Governor Keen Johnson of the Bluegrass State occupied his box with Mrs. Johnson and their daughter and a few guests, but he wasn't entertaining Governors from neighboring States as he usually does Derby week end.

The same names were in the boxes—C. V. Whitney, Jock Whit-

Griffs and Yanks, in Twin Bill, Expected to Pack Stadium

Wynn and Pyle, Jointly Unscored on in 28 Consecutive Innings, Face Leaders Today

Washington and New York will tangle in a double-header today at Griffith Stadium and indications are a capacity crowd of 31,000 will view them. First game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

The Nats, who remain in the first division at this stage of the race for the first time in years, are trailing the Yankees by a game and, favored by a set of circumstances, could vault from fourth place into the league lead by sweeping both games.

Bonham, Russo to Pitch.

For the Nats to move into the top spot, though, also would require a double-header split between Cleveland and Detroit, who are locked in second place.

In an effort to snatch a brace of games Manager Ossie Bluege will trust Early Wynn and Ewald Pyle with the Nats' pitching and against the Yankees they will take a combined string of 28 consecutive scoreless innings. Pyle hasn't been scored on in 15 innings and Wynn hasn't yielded a run in 13.

Ernie Bonham, winner of 21 games with the Yankees last year, and Marius Russo will pitch for the Nats and Yankees have col-

White Sox Get 13 Hits To Beat Browns, 5-4

Come From Behind Twice To Gain Second Victory

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Rapping out 13 hits, the Chicago White Sox came from behind today to tie the score and then defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, before 1,558 spectators in Comiskey Park.

It was only the Chicagoans' second victory of the young American League season.

Pitchers Denny Galehouse and George Caster were the victims of the White Sox' slugging attack, which was led by Don Kolloway with a triple and two singles. Luke Appling and Wally Moses each made a double and single and Julius Solters hit two singles.

Eddie Smith, the Sox' starting pitcher, was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning when the Chicagoans scored two runs to tie the score, 4 to 4. His successor, Joe Haynes, received credit for the win when the Sox scored a run in the seventh on successive singles by Joe Kuhel, Solters and Kolloway.

Haynes held the Browns without a hit in the last three frames.

St. Louis AB R H O A E Chicago AB R H O A E

Galehouse 2b 4 1 2 2 Tucker cf 5 3 0 3

Krehovitch 1b 3 0 0 0 Appling 3b 4 1 2 0

Leahy lf 4 0 3 0 Solters lf 4 1 1 0

Cherif 4 1 7 1 Kolloway 4 1 1 1

SP Nease 4 0 0 0 Moore cf 3 2 2 0

M'Quinn 3b 0 1 1 0 Freshc 4 1 7 0

Briggs 1b 0 0 0 0 Treshc 4 1 7 0

Ferris 2b 3 1 3 1 Smith 4 1 7 0

Criscola 1b 0 0 0 0 Hodgin 1 1 0 0

Caster p 1 0 1 0 Haynes p 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 7 24 11 Totals 33 13 27 9

X Batted for Krehovitch in ninth.

Batted for Ferris in ninth.

Batted for Smith in sixth.

Chicago AB R H O A E

Russ 2b 4 1 2 2 Tucker cf 5 3 0 3

Krehovitch 1b 3 0 0 0 Appling 3b 4 1 2 0

Leahy lf 4 0 3 0 Solters lf 4 1 1 0

Cherif 4 1 7 1 Kolloway 4 1 1 1

SP Nease 4 0 0 0 Moore cf 3 2 2 0

M'Quinn 3b 0 1 1 0 Freshc 4 1 7 0

Briggs 1b 0 0 0 0 Treshc 4 1 7 0

Ferris 2b 3 1 3 1 Smith 4 1 7 0

Criscola 1b 0 0 0 0 Hodgin 1 1 0 0

Caster p 1 0 1 0 Haynes p 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 7 24 11 Totals 33 13 27 9

X Batted for Krehovitch in ninth.

Batted for Ferris in ninth.

Batted for Smith in sixth.

Wartime Derby Is Gay Picnic for Louisville 'Homelinks'

Notables of Other Years Absent, but Soldiers, Sailors and WAACS Give Crowd Color

By the Associated Press.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 1.—As almost every one interested in the event predicted, the crowd at the 1943 Kentucky Derby didn't measure up to those in previous years—but that's not saying it wasn't a sizeable gathering and

Six Tournaments Today and Pair Tomorrow Will Keep Bowlers Here Hustling

Women's Annual City Competition Slated At Lucky Strike

Catholic League Event Listed as Queen Pin; Fair Stars Clash

With a varied assortment of six events engaging the interest of many bowlers of both sexes, one of the biggest week ends of special competition in the city's duckpin history is on tap for this afternoon and tonight, while spicing the Capital's springtime pin-spilling tomorrow night will be the opening of the 22d annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association championships at Lucky Strike and the start of the 10th annual Washington Catholic League tournament at Queen Pin.

Teams of the Brookland Ladies' Bethesda Bowling Center Ladies' and Ladies' Federation Leagues will get the women's affair under way at 7:30. Lists among the many singles and doubles contestants at 7:30 and 9:30, are Glenna James and Carrie Slechia, winners at Arcadia last year.

Directing the Catholic League tournament, which runs through Friday night, will be Bill Curtin as chairman and Ed Weeks as secretary, while assisting this veteran combination will be other officers of the league, including George Harbin, president.

Urged to Hustle in Entries. Singles and doubles will be rolled at 7 each night and teams at 8. All bowlers who have not sent in their entries are requested to get to contact Charles W. Curtin to arrange for a definite rolling date.

The cost of rolling will be \$1.05 for each event and handicaps will be 75 per cent without limit. Today's big card will find Manager Paul James host to a flock of bowlers in the 17th of the Red Cross benefits being sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators Association. The five-game event starts at 2 and runs until midnight.

A horde of pinmen are expected to flock to the Greenway Bowl handicap which Pilot Julie Singer will inaugurate starting at 2 and to continue through midnight. A total of \$500 in prizes will be split 10 ways, with first prize worth \$200; second, \$115; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$25; sixth, \$15, and four consolation awards of \$7.50.

Fair Stars Roll at Clarendon. The Clarendon Bowling Center women's head-to-head elimination promises to attract practically every star woman bowler in this area. At least 20 are expected to take the runs in the 1st round at 3 o'clock. The field will include Lorraine Gull, Lucy Rose, Bing Moore, Jessie Sacrey, Madge Lewis, Ruth McClinton, Catherine Quigley, Inez Bryan, Lucien Young, Phredice Holland, Helen Roberts, Lois Gladding, Edna Stimmie, Frances Wilson, Jimmie Harding and Gladys Lynn.

Probably the most enjoyable affair listed on today's program will be the 16th annual husband and wife tournament at Arcadia. Manager Monk Fraser here is expected to shift to 2:30 and 7:30. The winners will receive a \$25 War bond. The King Pin Juniors and the Temple Juniors are starting for a match at King Pin starting at 7:30.

Clarendon Commercial League pinmen will monopolize the rolling at the Washington City Duckpin Association championships tonight at Columbia. Tomorrow the third week of competition in the 33d annual tournament will be turned over to the Odd Fellows and Georgetown Commercial League pinmen.

Bowling Schedule Tomorrow Night

Thirty-third Annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at Columbia.

SINGLES—7 P.M.
Class A—Al Hosselin, Dave Burrows, Ross Schroeder, Edward Farmer, Harry King, Clayton Brown, Charles Benwick, Irving Billmeyer.

TEAMS—8 P.M.
Class B—Amey Mount Pleasant, Friendship (Odd Fellows), General Oil Burner, Hope (Odd Fellows), Gate Georgetown Recreation (Georgetown Commercial), Clarendon (C-Eastern, Columbia No. 1 (Odd Fellows)).

DOUBLES—10 P.M.
Class A—E. E. Hibbs-J. R. Stevasky, Al Hosselin-Dave Burrows, Ross Schroeder-Edward Farmer, Harry King-Clayton Brown, Charles Benwick-Irving Billmeyer.

2500 Dogs on Display At Meadowbrook in Swanky Program

A real treat awaits the dog lover today at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East West highway in Chevy Chase. Five hundred dogs are congregated for the benefit of their dogged owners, their dogging owners' friends and Dogs for Defense. This is the annual show of the National Capital Kennel Club, in which the swankiest dogs of the Capital vie.

The victor will be the final dog in a day-long series of elimination contests which start at 10 a.m. with the breed judging and will end about 6 p.m., when best in show is judged. The best in show judge is Capt. Ernest E. Ferguson, former California, now of Arlington, Va.

Capt. Ferguson Busy. Capt. Ferguson has the heaviest program of the day, beginning with a long list, containing breeds in all six groups, 10 o'clock, and poodles at 2. His morning judging includes retrievers, springer spaniels, collies, shelties, whippers, Danes, French bulldogs and others. Leon Iriberry judges pointers, setters, Afghans, dachshunds, Saints and fox terriers among others beginning at 10 o'clock.

Large Classes Entered. In the afternoon English setters will be judged at 2 by Iriberry and judges by Mrs. Robert Kerns, bulldogs and Boston terriers, too, will be judged in the afternoon by Carlos Henriquez and Clifton Jeffries, while Mrs. Herbert O'Connor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, will judge the children's handling classes. Variety groups start at 4 p.m.

Large classes of English setters, collies, boxers, bulldogs and Boston terriers have been entered as well as cocker spaniels. In addition to a very good entry of local dogs, some of the best of the large Northern and Eastern kennels will be among the contenders for breed and best in show honors.

Pair Hurler No-Hitter

Billly Nolsler and Ed Sylvester combined to pitch a no-hit, no-run game as the Archibald Harveys defeated the 7 Street Tigers, 6-0, yesterday at Western High grounds.

Beaten, 3-1, After Early Run Off Judd of Boxos

BOSTON, May 1.—The Philadelphia Athletics got their first earned run in 51 innings, but were shut out over the rest of the route today as the Boston Red Sox took the game, 3 to 1.

The run came in the first inning. Jo-Jo White walked, Eddie Mayor and Jim Tyack got singles, and White came in on Dick Siebert's infield out.

Count Always Pet Of Proud Owner

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Mrs. John D. Hertz, proud owner of Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky Derby, confessed today that "I feed him sugar when nobody is looking."

Newsom's One-Hitter Helps Dodgers Trim Giants in Twin Bill

Bobo 3-0 Victor After 9-2 Game Is Bagged; Home Runs Decisive

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Brooklyn Dodgers combined power with high-class pitching, topped off by Bobo Newsom's one-hit performance, to defeat the New York Giants, 3 to 2, and to continue merrily on their way as the National League leaders.

Max Macon and Les Webber combined to hurl four-hit ball before Newsom gave one of his best performances in the nightcap. Actually Macon pitched the fourth-inning ball, but Webber did not allow a safe blow after coming to Max's rescue in the ninth.

The Dodgers combined three Giant hurlers for 11 blows in the first game as they unloosed their big guns for the first time this season. Arky Vaughan poled out a three-run homer in the third and Dolph Camilli did the same in the fourth with the bases empty.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkele dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkele's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance, but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth.

Devalue in Van Again, Taking Rhode Island

PAWUCKET, R. I., May 1.—H. H. Hawk's Devalue scored his second consecutive handicap victory today when he won the \$2,500 Rhode Island by a length and a half from C. P. Sow's Navy at Narragansett Park.

Third went to Mrs. Weston W. Adams' Arthur Murray which was a neck back of Navy and four lengths in front of Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming.

The winner's time for the mile and an eighth was 1:52.2, over a slow track. The 500 mark yesterday was won by the Roger Williams Handicap here two weeks ago. Devalue was made the favorite by the crowd of approximately 18,000 and paid \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.20.

Navv returned \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Arthur Murray \$2.40 to show.

A. U. Nelmen Beat Loyola, Near Mason-Dixon Title

American University's tennis team jumped above the 500 mark yesterday and virtually clinched the Mason-Dixon championship when it defeated Loyola of Baltimore, 9-0, here. It was A. U.'s sixth win against five defeats.

Singles—Miller won by default; Nielsen defeated Scriver, 6-1; Hossick defeated Frit, 6-1; Puffer defeated Maher, 6-0.

Double play—Sewell to Fletcher. On base—Fletcher, 1st; Passau, 2nd; Passau, 3rd; Passau, 4th; Passau, 5th; Passau, 6th; Passau, 7th; Passau, 8th; Passau, 9th; Passau, 10th; Passau, 11th; Passau, 12th; Passau, 13th; Passau, 14th; Passau, 15th; Passau, 16th; Passau, 17th; Passau, 18th; Passau, 19th; Passau, 20th; Passau, 21st; Passau, 22nd; Passau, 23rd; Passau, 24th; Passau, 25th; Passau, 26th; Passau, 27th; Passau, 28th; Passau, 29th; Passau, 30th; Passau, 31st; Passau, 32nd; Passau, 33rd; Passau, 34th; Passau, 35th; Passau, 36th; Passau, 37th; Passau, 38th; Passau, 39th; Passau, 40th; Passau, 41st; Passau, 42nd; Passau, 43rd; Passau, 44th; Passau, 45th; Passau, 46th; Passau, 47th; Passau, 48th; Passau, 49th; Passau, 50th; Passau, 51st; Passau, 52nd; Passau, 53rd; Passau, 54th; Passau, 55th; Passau, 56th; Passau, 57th; Passau, 58th; Passau, 59th; Passau, 60th; Passau, 61st; Passau, 62nd; Passau, 63rd; Passau, 64th; Passau, 65th; Passau, 66th; Passau, 67th; Passau, 68th; Passau, 69th; Passau, 70th; Passau, 71st; Passau, 72nd; Passau, 73rd; Passau, 74th; Passau, 75th; Passau, 76th; Passau, 77th; Passau, 78th; Passau, 79th; Passau, 80th; Passau, 81st; Passau, 82nd; Passau, 83rd; Passau, 84th; Passau, 85th; Passau, 86th; Passau, 87th; Passau, 88th; Passau, 89th; Passau, 90th; Passau, 91st; Passau, 92nd; Passau, 93rd; Passau, 94th; Passau, 95th; Passau, 96th; Passau, 97th; Passau, 98th; Passau, 99th; Passau, 100th; Passau, 101st; Passau, 102nd; Passau, 103rd; Passau, 104th; Passau, 105th; Passau, 106th; Passau, 107th; Passau, 108th; Passau, 109th; Passau, 110th; Passau, 111th; Passau, 112th; Passau, 113th; Passau, 114th; Passau, 115th; Passau, 116th; Passau, 117th; Passau, 118th; Passau, 119th; Passau, 120th; Passau, 121st; Passau, 122nd; Passau, 123rd; Passau, 124th; Passau, 125th; Passau, 126th; Passau, 127th; Passau, 128th; Passau, 129th; Passau, 130th; Passau, 131st; Passau, 132nd; Passau, 133rd; Passau, 134th; Passau, 135th; Passau, 136th; Passau, 137th; Passau, 138th; Passau, 139th; Passau, 140th; Passau, 141st; Passau, 142nd; Passau, 143rd; Passau, 144th; Passau, 145th; Passau, 146th; Passau, 147th; Passau, 148th; Passau, 149th; Passau, 150th; Passau, 151st; Passau, 152nd; Passau, 153rd; Passau, 154th; Passau, 155th; Passau, 156th; Passau, 157th; Passau, 158th; Passau, 159th; Passau, 160th; Passau, 161st; Passau, 162nd; Passau, 163rd; Passau, 164th; Passau, 165th; Passau, 166th; Passau, 167th; Passau, 168th; Passau, 169th; Passau, 170th; Passau, 171st; Passau, 172nd; Passau, 173rd; Passau, 174th; Passau, 175th; Passau, 176th; Passau, 177th; Passau, 178th; Passau, 179th; Passau, 180th; Passau, 181st; Passau, 182nd; Passau, 183rd; Passau, 184th; Passau, 185th; Passau, 186th; Passau, 187th; Passau, 188th; Passau, 189th; Passau, 190th; Passau, 191st; Passau, 192nd; Passau, 193rd; Passau, 194th; Passau, 195th; Passau, 196th; Passau, 197th; Passau, 198th; Passau, 199th; Passau, 200th; Passau, 201st; Passau, 202nd; Passau, 203rd; Passau, 204th; Passau, 205th; Passau, 206th; Passau, 207th; Passau, 208th; Passau, 209th; Passau, 210th; Passau, 211st; Passau, 212th; Passau, 213th; Passau, 214th; Passau, 215th; Passau, 216th; Passau, 217th; Passau, 218th; Passau, 219th; Passau, 220th; Passau, 221st; Passau, 222nd; Passau, 223rd; Passau, 224th; Passau, 225th; Passau, 226th; Passau, 227th; Passau, 228th; Passau, 229th; Passau, 230th; Passau, 231st; Passau, 232nd; Passau, 233rd; Passau, 234th; Passau, 235th; Passau, 236th; Passau, 237th; Passau, 238th; Passau, 239th; Passau, 240th; Passau, 241st; Passau, 242nd; Passau, 243rd; Passau, 244th; Passau, 245th; Passau, 246th; Passau, 247th; Passau, 248th; Passau, 249th; Passau, 250th; Passau, 251st; Passau, 252nd; Passau, 253rd; Passau, 254th; Passau, 255th; Passau, 256th; Passau, 257th; Passau, 258th; Passau, 259th; Passau, 260th; Passau, 261st; Passau, 262nd; Passau, 263rd; Passau, 264th; Passau, 265th; Passau, 266th; Passau, 267th; Passau, 268th; Passau, 269th; Passau, 270th; Passau, 271st; Passau, 272nd; Passau, 273rd; Passau, 274th; Passau, 275th; Passau, 276th; Passau, 277th; Passau, 278th; Passau, 279th; Passau, 280th; Passau, 281st; Passau, 282nd; Passau, 283rd; Passau, 284th; Passau, 285th; Passau, 286th; Passau, 287th; Passau, 288th; Passau, 289th; Passau, 290th; Passau, 291st; Passau, 292nd; Passau, 293rd; Passau, 294th; Passau, 295th; Passau, 296th; Passau, 297th; Passau, 298th; Passau, 299th; Passau, 300th; Passau, 301st; Passau, 302nd; Passau, 303rd; Passau, 304th; Passau, 305th; Passau, 306th; Passau, 307th; Passau, 308th; Passau, 309th; Passau, 310th; Passau, 311st; Passau, 312th; Passau, 313th; Passau, 314th; Passau, 315th; Passau, 316th; Passau, 317th; Passau, 318th; Passau, 319th; Passau, 320th; Passau, 321st; Passau, 322nd; Passau, 323rd; Passau, 324th; Passau, 325th; Passau, 326th; Passau, 327th; Passau, 328th; Passau, 329th; Passau, 330th; Passau, 331st; Passau, 332nd; Passau, 333rd; Passau, 334th; Passau, 335th; Passau, 336th; Passau, 337th; Passau, 338th; Passau, 339th; Passau, 340th; Passau, 341st; Passau, 342nd; Passau, 343rd; Passau, 344th; Passau, 345th; Passau, 346th; Passau, 347th; Passau, 348th; Passau, 349th; Passau, 350th; Passau, 351st; Passau, 352nd; Passau, 353rd; Passau, 354th; Passau, 355th; Passau, 356th; Passau, 357th; Passau, 358th; Passau, 359th; Passau, 360th; Passau, 361st; Passau, 362nd; Passau, 363rd; Passau, 364th; Passau, 365th; Passau, 366th; Passau, 367th; Passau, 368th; Passau, 369th; Passau, 370th; Passau, 371st; Passau, 372nd; Passau, 373rd; Passau, 374th; Passau, 375th; Passau, 376th; Passau, 377th; Passau, 378th; Passau, 379th; Passau, 380th; Passau, 381st; Passau, 382nd; Passau, 383rd; Passau, 384th; Passau, 385th; Passau, 386th; Passau, 387th; Passau, 388th; Passau, 389th; Passau, 390th; Passau, 391st; Passau, 392nd; Passau, 393rd; Passau, 394th; Passau, 395th; Passau, 396th; Passau, 397th; Passau, 398th; Passau, 399th; Passau, 400th; Passau, 401st; Passau, 402nd; Passau, 403rd; Passau, 404th; Passau, 405th; Passau, 406th; Passau, 407th; Passau, 408th; Passau, 409th; Passau, 410th; Passau, 411st; Passau, 412th; Passau, 413th; Passau, 414th; Passau, 415th; Passau, 416th; Passau, 417th; Passau, 418th; Passau, 419th; Passau, 420th; Passau, 421st; Passau, 422nd; Passau, 423rd; Passau, 424th; Passau, 425th; Passau, 426th; Passau, 427th; Passau, 428th; Passau, 429th; Passau, 430th; Passau, 431st; Passau, 432nd; Passau, 433rd; Passau, 434th; Passau, 435th; Passau, 436th; Passau, 437th; Passau, 438th; Passau, 439th; Passau, 440th; Passau, 441st; Passau, 442nd; Passau, 443rd; Passau, 444th; Passau, 445th; Passau, 446th; Passau, 447th; Passau, 448th; Passau, 449th; Passau, 450th; Passau, 451st; Passau, 452nd; Passau, 453rd; Passau, 454th; Passau, 455th; Passau, 456th; Passau, 457th; Passau, 458th; Passau, 459th; Passau, 460th; Passau, 461st; Passau, 462nd; Passau, 463rd; Passau, 464th; Passau, 465th; Passau, 466th; Passau, 467th; Passau, 468th; Passau, 469th; Passau, 470th; Passau, 471st; Passau, 472nd; Passau, 473rd; Passau, 474th; Passau, 475th; Passau, 476th; Passau, 477th; Passau, 478th; Passau, 479th; Passau, 480th; Passau, 481st; Passau, 482nd; Passau, 483rd; Passau, 484th; Passau, 485th; Passau, 486th; Passau, 487th; Passau, 488th; Passau, 489th; Passau, 490th; Passau, 491st; Passau, 492nd; Passau, 493rd; Passau, 494th; Passau, 495th; Passau, 496th; Passau, 497th; Passau, 498th; Passau, 499th; Passau, 500th; Passau, 501st; Passau, 502nd; Passau, 503rd; Passau, 504th; Passau, 505th; Passau, 506th; Passau, 507th; Passau, 508th; Passau, 509th; Passau, 510th; Passau, 511st; Passau, 512th; Passau, 513th; Passau, 514th; Passau, 515th; Passau, 516th; Passau, 517th; Passau, 518th; Passau, 519th; Passau, 520th; Passau, 521st; Passau, 522nd; Passau, 523rd; Passau, 524th; Passau, 525th; Passau, 526th; Passau, 527th; Passau, 528th; Passau, 529th; Passau, 530th; Passau, 531st; Passau, 532nd; Passau, 533rd; Passau, 534th; Passau, 535th; Passau, 536th; Passau, 537th; Passau, 538th; Passau, 539th; Passau, 540th; Passau, 541st; Passau, 542nd; Passau, 543rd; Passau, 544th; Passau, 545th; Passau, 546th; Passau, 547th; Passau, 548th; Passau, 549th; Passau, 550th; Passau, 551st; Passau, 552nd; Passau, 553rd; Passau, 554th; Passau, 555th; Passau, 556th; Passau, 557th; Passau, 558th; Passau, 559th; Passau, 560th; Passau, 561st; Passau, 562nd; Passau, 563rd; Passau, 564th; Passau, 565th; Passau, 566th; Passau, 567th; Passau, 568th; Passau, 569th; Passau, 570th; Passau, 571st; Passau, 572nd; Passau, 573rd; Passau, 574th; Passau, 575th; Passau, 576th; Passau, 577th; Passau, 578th; Passau, 579th; Passau, 580th; Passau, 581st; Passau, 582nd; Passau, 583rd; Passau, 584th; Passau, 585th; Passau, 586th; Passau, 587th; Passau, 588th; Passau, 589th; Passau, 590th; Passau, 591st; Passau, 592nd; Passau, 593rd; Passau, 594th; Passau, 595th; Passau, 596th; Passau, 597th; Passau, 598th; Passau, 599th; Passau, 600th; Passau, 601st; Passau, 602nd; Passau, 603rd; Passau, 604th; Passau, 605th; Passau, 606th; Passau, 607th; Passau, 608th; Passau, 609th; Passau, 610th; Passau, 611st; Passau, 612nd; Passau, 613th; Passau, 614th; Passau, 615th; Passau, 616th; Passau, 617th; Passau, 618th; Passau, 619th; Passau, 620th; Passau, 621st; Passau, 622nd; Passau, 623rd; Passau, 624th; Passau, 625th; Passau, 626th; Passau, 627th; Passau, 628th; Passau, 629th; Passau, 630th; Passau, 631st; Passau, 632nd; Passau, 633rd; Passau, 634th; Passau, 635th; Passau, 636th; Passau, 637th; Passau, 638th; Passau, 639th; Passau, 640th; Passau, 641st; Passau, 642nd; Passau, 643rd; Passau, 644th; Passau, 645th; Passau, 646th; Passau, 647th; Passau, 648th; Passau, 649th; Passau, 650th; Passau, 651st; Passau, 652nd; Passau, 653rd; Passau, 654th; Passau, 655th; Passau, 656th; Passau, 657th; Passau, 658th; Passau, 659th; Passau, 660th; Passau, 661st; Passau, 662nd; Passau, 663rd; Passau, 664th; Passau, 665th; Passau, 666th; Passau, 667th; Passau, 668th; Passau, 669th; Passau, 670th; Passau, 671st; Passau, 672nd; Passau, 673rd; Passau, 674th; Passau, 675th; Passau, 676th; Passau, 677th; Passau, 678th; Passau, 679th; Passau, 680th; Passau, 681st; Passau, 682nd; Passau, 683rd; Passau, 684th; Passau, 685th; Passau, 686th; Passau, 687th; Passau, 688th; Passau, 689th; Passau, 690th; Passau, 691st; Passau, 692nd; Passau, 693rd; Passau, 694th; Passau, 695th; Passau, 696th; Passau, 697th; Passau, 698th; Passau, 699th; Passau, 700th; Passau, 701st; Passau, 702nd; Passau, 703rd; Passau, 704th; Passau, 705th; Passau, 706th; Passau, 707th; Passau, 708th; Passau, 709th; Passau, 710th; Passau, 711st; Passau, 712nd; Passau, 713th; Passau, 714th; Passau, 715th; Passau, 716th; Passau, 717th; Passau, 718th; Passau, 719th; Passau, 720th; Passau, 721st; Passau, 722nd; Passau, 723rd; Passau, 724th; Passau, 725th; Passau, 726th; Passau, 727th; Passau, 728th; Passau, 729th; Passau, 730th; Passau, 731st; Passau, 732nd; Passau, 733rd; Passau, 734th; Passau, 735th; Passau, 736th; Passau, 737th; Passau, 738th; Passau, 739th; Passau, 740th; Passau, 741st; Passau, 742nd; Passau, 743rd; Passau, 744th; Passau, 745th; Passau, 746th; Passau, 747th; Passau, 748th; Passau, 749th; Passau, 750th; Passau, 751st; Passau, 752nd; Passau, 753rd; Passau, 754th; Passau, 755th; Passau, 756th; Passau, 757th; Passau, 758th; Passau, 759th; Passau, 760th; Passau, 761st; Passau, 762nd; Passau, 763rd; Passau, 764th; Passau, 765th; Passau, 766th; Passau, 767th; Passau, 768th; Passau, 769th; Passau, 770th; Passau, 771st; Passau, 772nd; Passau, 773rd; Passau, 774th; Passau, 775th; Passau, 776th; Passau, 777th; Passau, 778th; Passau, 779th; Passau, 780th; Passau, 781st; Passau, 782nd; Passau, 783rd; Passau, 784th; Passau, 785th; Passau, 786th; Passau, 787th; Passau, 788th; Passau, 789th; Passau, 790th; Passau, 791st; Passau, 792nd; Passau, 793rd; Passau, 794th; Passau, 795th; Passau, 796th; Passau, 797th; Passau, 798th; Passau, 799th; Passau, 800th; Passau, 801st; Passau, 802nd; Passau, 803rd; Passau, 804th; Passau, 805th; Passau, 806th; Passau, 807th; Passau, 808th; Passau, 809th; Passau, 810th; Passau, 811st; Passau, 812nd; Passau, 813th; Passau, 814th; Passau, 815th; Passau, 816th; Passau, 817th; Passau, 818th; Passau, 819th; Passau, 820th; Passau, 821st; Passau, 822nd; Passau, 823rd; Passau, 824th; Passau, 825th; Passau, 826th; Passau, 827th; Passau, 828th; Passau, 829th; Passau, 830th; Passau, 831st; Passau, 832nd; Passau, 833rd; Passau, 834th; Passau, 835th; Passau, 836th; Passau, 837th; Passau, 838th; Passau, 839th; Passau, 840th; Passau, 841st; Passau, 842nd; Passau, 843rd; Passau, 844th; Passau, 845th; Passau, 846th; Passau, 847th; Passau,

Maryland Continues Lacrosse Streak; Georgetown Golfers Defeat G. W. Team

Conquers Penn State By 9-4, While Ball Team Also Wins

Belvoir Nine 18-16 Prey; Stickmen Now Are Only Big Team Undefeated

University of Maryland's lacrosse team won its fifth game in a row yesterday, topping a rugged Penn State outfit, 9-4, at College Park and setting the stage for next Saturday's big game against Navy at Annapolis that will have great bearing on the national championship.

The victory left the Old Liners the only undefeated title-contender in the country, as Navy had its clean slate, spoiled by Princeton, 7-6, at Princeton yesterday.

It was a successful day all around for the Old Liners, as the baseball team lasted long enough to take a free-hitting game from Fort Belvoir, 18-16, for its first win in three starts against service nines.

Old Liners Flashy for Time. The lacrosse team played superbly in the last 20 minutes of the first half and gained a 5-1 lead to carry into the second half and coasted to victory. Yesterday's game bolstered the Old Liners' confidence, as they looked to the one with Navy, for Penn State was good enough to hold the Middies to a 4-2 win recently.

Art Lundvall, who scored three goals for Maryland yesterday opened the scoring after five minutes by carrying the ball half the length of the field and shooting a sizzler past Goalie Bill Hollenbach. Hollenbach, however, had a good afternoon and was called upon to make numerous fancy stops. It was his goal tending which kept the score from being somewhat higher.

Bill Piper of State matched Maryland's initial goal a minute later, taking advantage of the extra man given the Nittany Lions while Warren Eireman was in the penalty box. After that Maryland really got going, checking the Lions too closely for them to threaten much and displaying a top grade of stickwork and passing.

The fanciest goal of the game, in the first period, put the Old Liners ahead to stay. Jack Hoyert, behind the cage, lofted a shot out to Ed Looper, who slammed it to the hoop. Hoyert followed with an unassisted goal a minute later, and Maryland made to carry a 3-1 lead into the second period. Lloyd Mallonee came out of a cloud of dust to send the ball in at the start of the second frame, and Lundvall followed with another unassisted goal while Penn State was going scoreless.

Bob Stockbridge and Hoyert added Maryland scores in the third period, and Lundvall and Bill Tarbert counted in the final frame, while Larry Farley was scoring in the third and Jim Gotwals and Tom Mitchell in the fourth for State.

Lacrosse summary: Penn State (4), Maryland (9). Score by periods: 1-0, 2-2, 3-1, 3-1. Goals: Hoyert (3), Lundvall (2), Tarbert (2), Farley (1), Gotwals (1), Mitchell (1). Penalties: 1-0, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0.

Substitutions—Penn State: Hamilton, Walker, Pittenger, Ross, Campbell, Maryland: Lundvall, Hoyert, Farley, Gotwals, Mitchell, Tarbert, Stockbridge, Eireman, Looper, Kiefer, Keller, Egan, Hauser, Hollenbach, Taylor.

Old Liners Have Big Innings. A seven-run outburst in the second inning gave the Old Line nine enough cushion to withstand the shock of Fort Belvoir's later scoring although it took Clark Hudka's homer with Wayne Reynolds on base in the eighth inning really to save the day.

There were two other homers among Maryland's 21-hit assault against two pitchers. Leib McDonald blasted for the circuit in the first inning and Reynolds connected with Pitcher Hartley Crist aboard in the fifth.

Big blow of that second inning was Jack Flynn's double with the bases loaded and all hands came home. Maryland used four pitchers who were touched up a bit for 17 hits by Fort Belvoir. The eighth was Belvoir's best, with four runs coming across as the Soldiers got a look at their Old Line losers.

Baseball score: Fort Belvoir—131 201 247—18 17 0. Maryland—18 16 16—18 16 16. Seidel, Boland and Shirk, Crist, Fulton, Shafer, Neivasser and Brenner.

Why, With Girl Rider, Leads in Gymkhana. Margaret Lee Atchison Scores Two Victories

Margaret Lee Atchison, astride Why, was the outstanding rider yesterday at the Indian Creek Trail Riders' gymkhana, held on the University of Maryland grounds.

Miss Atchison won two of the big events, the bride path hacks and the hunter hacks.

Summaries: Bride path hacks shown at walk, trot and canter—won by Margaret Lee Atchison; second, Mrs. J. Mothershead; third, Jane Atchison.

Redd's spins 14 1/2 hands and under—Hunter hacks shown at walk, trot, canter and over jumps—won by Margaret Lee Atchison; second, Jim Roemer; third, Carvel Bowen.

Varied Sports. By the Associated Press.

Baseball. Maryland 18; Fort Belvoir, 16. Navy, 17; William and Mary, 11. West Virginia, 10; Penn State, 4; Western Michigan, 2. Iowa, 18-18; Chicago, 2-2.

Football. Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 7-5; Northwestern, 0-4. Michigan State, 9; Detroit, 11. Michigan, 10; North Carolina, 2. Michigan, 10; Davidson, 7. Western Michigan, 14; Johns Hopkins, 0. Oberlin, 7; DePaul, 6 (12 innings). Springfield, 10; Amherst, 2. Harvard, 11; Yale, 8 (12 innings). Duke, 10; North Carolina, 7. Clemson, 20; Georgia, 7. Tennessee, 8; Iowa State, 7. Illinois, 12; Ohio State, 0. Cornell, 4; Princeton, 3. Pennsylvania, 8-6; Dartmouth, 8-6. Michigan, 7; Kalamazoo, 3. Bowling Green, 6; Hamilton, 2. New York U., 7; Manhattan, 6. Wisconsin, 7-5; Northwestern, 0-4. Columbia, 8; Army, 2. Fordham, 13; Villanova, 2. St. John's, 3; Boston College, 2-2. Furdu, 4-3; St. Joseph's, 2-2.

Lacrosse. Maryland, 9; Penn State, 4. Princeton, 7; Navy, 6. Hopkins, 10; Johns Hopkins, 10. Maryland A. C., 7; Navy J. V., 5. Severn School, 4; Western Michigan, 0. Cornell, 2; Syracuse, 5. Stevens Tech, 10; Princeton, 7.

Track. Illinois, 62; Michigan, 60. Wisconsin, 120; Washington (St. Louis), 5 1/2; Missouri, 10. Navy, 7 1/2; Duke, 2 1/2. Indiana, 4 1/2; Minnesota, 3 1/2; Wisconsin, 3 1/2; Chicago, 28; Northwestern, 25 3/8; Purdue, 7 1/2.

Princeton, 24; Pennsylvania, 61. Maryland, 27; Marquette, 58. Princeton, 71; Pennsylvania, 61. Maine, 105; Colby, 60; Bowdoin, 18. Nebraska, 71 1/2; Iowa State, 59 1/2. Lehigh, 91; Rutgers, 61 1/2; Lafayette, 10 1/2. North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, 82; North Carolina State, 44.

Penn State, 75; Ohio State, 55. Penn State, 75; Ohio State, 55. Manhattan, 75 1/2; Temple, 50 1/2.

Tennis. Notre Dame, 8; Western Michigan, 8. Princeton, 9; Pennsylvania, 10. Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 10. Navy, 9; William and Mary, 9. Navy, 9; William and Mary, 9. Navy, 9; William and Mary, 9. Navy, 9; William and Mary, 9.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. New York vs. Washington (2), Griffith Stadium, 1:30.

Horses. Washington Bridle Trails Association show, Rock Creek equestrian field, 10 a.m.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Devitt at Anacostia, 3:30. Washington-Lee at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Wilson High, 4.

Boxing. Eddie Hoyer vs. George Parks, 10-round heavyweight feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

Hocevar in Sharper Fettle for Second Bout With Parks

His Chances Enhanced by Additional Rounds In Scrap Tomorrow

Eddie Hocevar, the big marine from Cape May, who takes another crack at Washington's George Parks in the 10-round heavyweight feature fight at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, is expected to be in better shape for this bout.

Several days ago during a sparring session he opened a cut over the eye of Dave Lavery, a Coast Guard heavyweight, and Lavery was wearing a headgear. Five stitches were taken to close the wound, and Hocevar's plans tomorrow night include shooting a lot of rights at Parks' eye.

In the last fight, about four weeks ago, Hocevar had trouble getting coordinated at the start and was floored by Parks' stiff left. He got up the floor and was steaming along at the end of eight rounds. Another round or two figured to have him ahead, and the extra two rounds for which tomorrow night's bout is scheduled probably will help him.

Hocevar's right is carrying more steam, according to Greenwood. Several days ago during a sparring session he opened a cut over the eye of Dave Lavery, a Coast Guard heavyweight, and Lavery was wearing a headgear. Five stitches were taken to close the wound, and Hocevar's plans tomorrow night include shooting a lot of rights at Parks' eye.

He opened a cut over the Negro's left eye in the last fight and figures it still soft. His recent daily training schedule has included 10 rounds of boxing and 5 miles of road work along the boardwalk. He probably will weigh around 180 tomorrow night.

Parks Also Trains Hard. Parks, too, has been engaged in a stiff schedule, sparring against Al Hart, John Garner and Stony Lewis, all members of the Walter Johnson string.

Parks always has had a rather convincing right hand. With it he knocked out Vince Pimpinelli and "Cyclone" Reese here. Recently he has displayed a fair left that also carries authority.

The supporting card has a strong service flavor. The semi-feature also brings out two heavyweights, Corpl. Billy Duncan of Fort Belvoir against Horace Thompson of the Navy for six rounds. Duncan recently kayoed Mike Enrick here.

Other six-round supporting numbers are Joe Sole, Camp Lee, Va., against Jessie Harris, Coast Guard, welter; Jerry Wright, Fort Belvoir, against Willie Morris, Navy, middleweight; and Bobby Brown, Fort Belvoir, against Will Wheatley, Baltimore, middleweights.

Five Players Reach Quarter-Finals in Friends Tennis

Coolidge, With Quartet Of Winners, Is Best In Opening Round

Five players reached the quarter-finals yesterday as first-round and some second-round matches were played to open the annual interscholastic tennis tournament at Friends School.

Britt Schweitzer of Coolidge, individual winner last year, led the advance into the quarter-finals by defeating Garlock of Bethesda in the second round after an opening victory over Beatty of Landon. Another player in the quarter-finals is Bill Rafferty of Leland, only junior high contestant entered.

Runner-up in the best tourney last year, he was allowed to enter the senior high event because of his record. Lee Wood of Roosevelt, listed with Schweitzer among the favorites, also successfully passed the second round.

There was one upset in the second round, with Steve Shaforth of Landon topping Webster Gorky of Western, 8-6, 6-3. A fifth second-round winner was Ong of Wilson.

Coolidge with four winners led in team scoring at the end of the first round. Western was second with three, Tech and Roosevelt had two each and six other schools earned one win apiece in the first round.

The boys' invitation tournament reached the semifinals yesterday with Friends School represented by two of the four players, Bob Smith and Pete Hill.

Summaries: Interscholastic Results. Preliminary round—West (West.) defeated Phillips (Bethesda) by default; Lynn (Coolidge) defeated Dean (Friends), 6-2, 6-2.

First round—Lyon (Cool.) defeated Warwick (West.), 6-2, 7-5; defeated Tech (Landon) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Beatty (Landon), 6-1, 6-4; defeated Smith (St. Albans) by default; Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds (Tech) defeated Mann (Roosevelt), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Hill (Friends) by default; Shaforth (Leland) defeated Kieffer (Wilson), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Bradley (St. Albans), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Lavery (West.) by default; Wood (Roosevelt) defeated Wilson (Bethesda), 6-2, 6-2; defeated Reynolds

MAY SALES Bring BIG SAVINGS On All Your Needs!



GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Knowingly we will not be undersold

Baby Needs

Infants' Pastel Coats
Adorable styles in pink, blue or
maize. With scalloped edges and
collar. Rayon lined. 1
and 3 years. **5.99**

INFANTS' BANDS: of cotton,
rayon and wool. Sleeveless style.
Sizes 2 to 5. **49c**
RAYON ROBES in blue and pink,
1, 2

HIGH CHAIRS: sturdy non-tip-
pable high chairs in wax or maple
finish on hardwood. Heat resist-
ent tray. **6.99**

TOTS' OVERALLS: washable seer-
suckers with bib and suspenders.
3 to 8 years. **89c**

INFANTS' FLANNELETTES: in-
cluding soft fleecy cotton gowns,
kimonos and getrudess. **39c**

INFANTS' 45c SHIRTS: double-
breasted styles in cotton shirts,
in sizes 2 and 3. Special. **29c**

WATERPROOF SHEETS: coated
crib sheets, in regulation size. Size
27x36. Special value at. **79c**

Rayon Taffeta Dresses
Tots' dresses of rayon taffeta, in
pastel shades. Ruffled col-
lar. Sizes 1 to 3. **2.29**

CRIB BLANKETS: samples of 1.99
to 2.99 values. Soft fleecy cot-
ton in pink or blue. Satin bound.
Size 36x50" **1.39**
39c: **RECEIVING BLANKETS;** of
soft fleecy cotton with pink or blue
border. Regulation size. **34c**
CRIB BLANKETS; in colored jac-
quard designs, pink or blue.
Stitched edge. Size 30x40" **79c**

Knit Jersey Suits
Suspenders pants with
striped shirt. Sizes 3 to 6. **1.29**

BABY DRESSES: of sheer white ba-
tiste with embroidered collar. Size
1 year. Dainty styles. **1.59**
COMFORTER SETS; 2-piece sets of
rayon in pink and blue, reversible.
Comforter and pillow. **4.99**

HIGH CHAIR PADS; of waterproof
material, in nursery designs. **1.29**
TOTS' SPORT SHIRTS; of cotton
knit yarn, in gay prints in dark
and pastel shades. Short sleeves.
2 to 6. **69c**

GAUZE DIAPERS; soft, non-irritant
and absorbent. Packed in
sanitary wrapper. One dozen **1.99**
Goldenberg's—Infants' Wear—
Second Floor

Regular 2.99 & 3.50
COTTONS

- Seersuckers
- Percales
- Chambrays
- Ginghams

2.77

Here are just the crisp cool
cotton frocks you dot on for
wear about the house, in the
garden and for marketing.
Fast color prints, checks, dots
and stripes. One and two
piece styles in sizes for misses
and women.

3.99 Candlewick Robes
3.44

Soft, comfy candlewicks for your
leisure hours. Wine, blue, and rose.
Fitted waistline, full skirts. They're
washable, of course. Sizes 12 to
20, 38 to 44.
Cotton Shop—Second Floor



New 1943 Patterns in Deltex and Waite 9x12 Fibre Rugs

14.95

To give your rooms a cool, fresh look, these gay
summer rugs in wonderful textures that endure
endlessly. Wonderful variety—some figured one
side, others plaids or stripes on both sides, assuring
double service. Many patterns can be matched in
other sizes.

Matching Scatter Rugs

Size 27x54"2.50 Size 4 1/2x7 1/27.50
Size 36x72"3.95 Size 6x99.95
Size 8x1013.95 Size 9x1521.95

6x9 FIBRE SUMMER RUGS

Discontinued patterns of fine summer
rugs that originally sold for 9.95 and
11.95. Heavy quality fibre and novelty
weaves in floral, plaid and striped de-
signs. Add fresh charm to your living
room for summer at this budget price!

7.97

9x15 Fibre Rugs

16.88

Extra large size (9x15 ft.) hard-to-find fibre rugs—here at
this special price. Reversible plaid or stripe effects in blue,
rose, green, brown, burgundy.



We invite you to open a
**Goldenberg
Charge Account**
Use this convenient plan in pur-
chasing for all your needs and
income.
Department Accounts—
Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

1.65 sq. yd.

Special value in perfect quality inlaid linoleum, in beautiful
tile patterns and popular colors which go through to the
backing. Cut from full rolls. Please bring room measure-
ments.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

Save on Fur Coats



\$58 Plus Tax

Sable-dyed Coney
Seal-dyed Coney
Beaver-dyed Coney

\$78 Plus Tax

Moire-dyed Pony
Seal-dyed Coney
Dyed Persian Lamb Paw

It's wise and thrifty to invest
in a fur coat now, while these
savings are offered on quality
furs. Samples and one-of-a-
kind at savings not likely to
be equaled later.

5.00 Deposit
Reserves your fur coat on our Lay-
Away Plan. You make periodic
payments and we hold your fur
in our cold storage vaults
until next November, at no extra
charge. Or you may use our De-
ferred Payment Plan (small service
charge).

Goldenberg's—Furs—Second Floor

Fruit-of-the-Loom INNER-BELT ALL-in-ONES

3.66

Regularly 3.95

Of pre-shrunk "Fruit" cotton
fabric with heavy inner belt and
self top built-up shoulders. Elastic
inserts on sides. Extra well
boned for figure control. Sizes
36 to 48.

Corsets—Second Floor



5.95 to 7.95 Dresses

A wonderful selection of sparkling Spring-
Summer styles that assures you of finding
your heart's desire in a smart frock. Sleek
rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, sheer rayons
and Bemberg sheers, in one and two-pieces.
Navy, black, prints, pastels and dots. Sizes
12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 and junior
sizes 9 to 15.

4.88

2.99 and 3.33 Bemberg Rayon Sheers

Washable Bemberg rayon sheers, rayon crepes and spun rayons in prints and
dots. Coat, tailored and dressy styles. Pleats, shirtings, tucks
and lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 44. **2.88**

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

SALE! 3.98 to 7.98 SLACK SUITS

3.69

- Rayon Gabardine
- Cotton Gabardine
- Rayon Faille
- Rayon and Cotton
- Spun Rayon
- Rayon Twills

A windfall of marvelous val-
ues—as the result of a timely
and unexpected purchase!
From a maker with a repu-
tation for high quality, per-
fectly styled sportswear. Big
variety of fine quality ma-
terials in green, tan, blue or
brown. Inner-and-outer
shirt with matching slacks.
Sizes 29 to 38.

Men's Wear—Main Floor



Lady Hamilton FOOT POISE Arch SHOES

6.00

Bring Coupon No. 17 From
Coupon Book No. 1

The pillow-tred construction is a
feature of these famous "Lady
Hamiltons" that assures ease
and comfort to tired feet. Pumps,
ties and oxfords in gabardines,
tans and browns, soft kid and
calf leathers. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AA
to EEE widths.

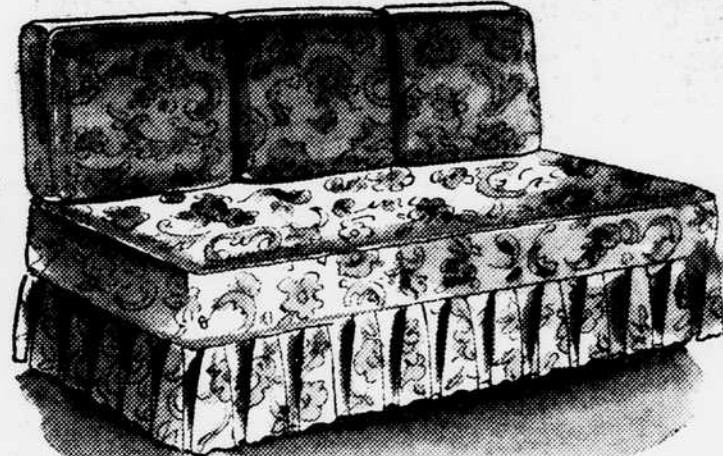
Footwear—Main Floor

Modern Rimless OCTAGON GLASSES

5.95

You May Charge Your Glasses
Designed in the modern manner with
rimless mountings. If you need new
eyeglasses, visit our Optical depart-
ment and let us fit you in a pair of
these attractive Octagon glasses for
\$5.95. Bifocals and compounds not
included.

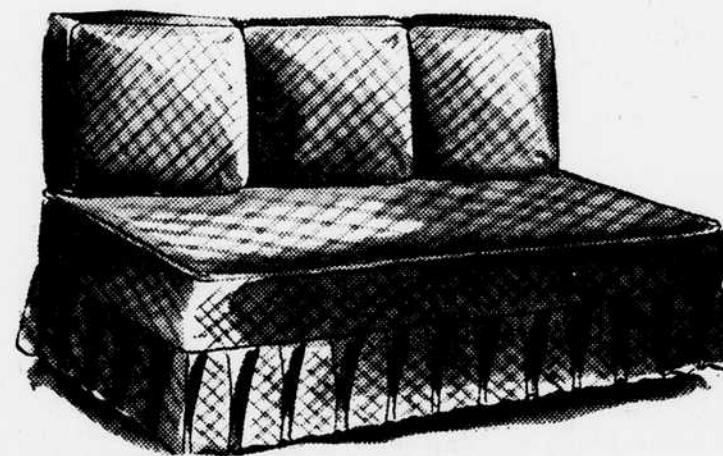
Dr. Kanstoroom
Registered Oculometrist in Charge
Goldenberg's—Optical—Main Floor



Cretonne Studio Couch Covers

2.98

Well tailored and nicely finished studio covers, of
excellent quality washable cretonne in fast color floral
patterns on blue, rose, green or wine backgrounds.
With 3 separate cushion covers.



Woven Studio Couch Covers

3.98

Perfect fitting covers for studios, of two tone woven
fabric and solid color jacquard weave, with self cor-
ding. Good selection of wanted colors. Complete with 3
separate cushion covers.

Goldenberg's—Upholstery—Third Floor

SUMMER HOME NEEDS

From Our Downstairs Homewares

 2.95 WOOD PERGOLA: white painted fin- ish. For a support for lighter vines and bushes. 76x 48x18". Arch Garden Per- gola3.95	 1.38 POTTERY BIRD BATH: with tall pedestal, 20" high. Separate saucer, 16 1/2" wide. Fan-shape Rose Trellis. 6-ft. size. 79c	 79c JARDINIERE AND POTTERY JARDI- NIERE: 14" size in beautiful design and shade. 1.39	 89c 5 LBS. GRASS SEED, quick- growing. 1.043 fresh stock. For velvety, green lawns.
--	--	--	---

5 Pc. Unpainted TABLE SET 7.88

Includes drop-leaf table, size
32x36" when open, with turned
bolted legs and 4 Windsor-back
chairs with hardwood understock.
Easy to paint or stain. Limited
quantity.

 11.95 Unpainted Ward- robes: heavy wall board, side and back, wood frame door. Easy roll- ing casters, lock and key. 72x26x 20".	 14.95 Double-door Wardrobe: un- painted fibre board back and sides, wood frame doors. Easy roll- ing casters, lock and key. 72x30x 20".	 1.39 Pottery Oil Jar: in two-tone dec- oration, 15" tall. Attractive design. For the porch.	 3.99 Quaker Curtain Stretchers: 4 set- ting and self- fastening corners, case, back, 36x- 60". For extra large size curtains 4.99
--	--	--	---

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

1.49 FORT MILL SHEETS

81x99" First Quality

1.37

Sheets of smooth, soft finish
bleached muslin, firmly woven to
assure long wear and washing
qualities. Every sheet perfect
quality. Limited quantity.

81x108" Famous Sheets
Slight seconds of famous make muslin
sheets, woven with 140 threads to
the square inch. Free
from dressing **1.33**

SALE! BED PILLOWS

1.99

Well filled with soft, fluffy goose,
duck and chicken feathers. Linen
finish feather-proof-ticking. Reg-
ulation size 21x27 inches.

2.99

Fine quality Bed Pillows, gener-
ously filled with white goose
feathers, sterilized and sanitary.
Linen finish feather-proof tick-
ing. Size 21x27 inches.

Goldenberg's—Domestics—Main Floor

**49c Hot Weather
DIMITIES**


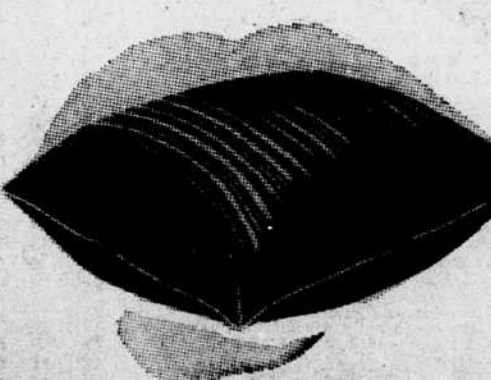
39c yd.

Cool, crisp dimities to fashion Summer's
loveliest frocks! Wide variety of new
designs in gay prints. 36 inches wide and
washable. It's thrifty to make your own
dresses!

Washable Rayon Prints, yd.
Fine rayon yarns with cotton filler for serviceability
and washability. Florals, geometrics,
dots and stripes. **49c**

Washable Rayon Shantung, yd.
Choose from the all-important pastel shades as
well as black and white. For sports and
daytime wear. 39" wide. Washable. **79c**

Goldenberg's—Fabrics—Main Floor

Dr. Benes Due to Arrive Here During Next Week

By Margaret Hart,
Society Editor.

The springtime picture in Washington now vastly is changed with wartime transportation restrictions thwarting the traditional multitude of visitors. Foreign dignitaries on goodwill tours, however, will enliven the scene during the next few weeks. Each of the high officials will be accorded the customary state honors and there will be the usual flurry of parties.

Almost 25 years ago—on October 28, 1918—the Czechoslovak republic was born. During the week of May 9, not many months before the marking of the silver anniversary of the founding of the democracy, Dr. Eduard Benes will arrive here. The illustrious Czech statesman who helped to create his republic—now President of the government-in-exile—will be welcomed warmly.

He is no stranger in this city nor in this country. He visited here many times while serving as a professor at the University of Illinois. It was in 1935 that Dr. Benes succeeded his life-long friend, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, father of the Czech republic, as Chief Executive. Before this he had been Foreign Minister of his country, Jan Masaryk, son of the first President, now holds this position with the Czechoslovakian government in London.

Accompanying Dr. Benes to Washington will be Mr. Jaromir Snutly, chief of his cabinet. Mr. Ladislav Feierabend, Minister of Finance for Czechoslovakia, will time his return from the West Coast to coincide with the visit of his President.

Dr. Benes will go immediately to the White House upon his arrival, probably on the afternoon of May 12. He will be the overnight guest of President Roosevelt, and during the remainder of his stay he will be established at Blair House, the official residence of visiting foreign celebrities. The program for the visit of Dr. Benes has not been completed in its entirety by the State Department. There will be a dinner and perhaps a lunch party or two with state officials as hosts.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Vladimir Hurban, and his American-born wife will entertain for President Benes Friday evening, May 14. Invitations for this fete already have been issued. The Minister and Dr. Benes are old friends. It was Mr. Hurban who was one of the leaders in placing Dr. Benes at the head of the provisional government of his republic about three years ago.

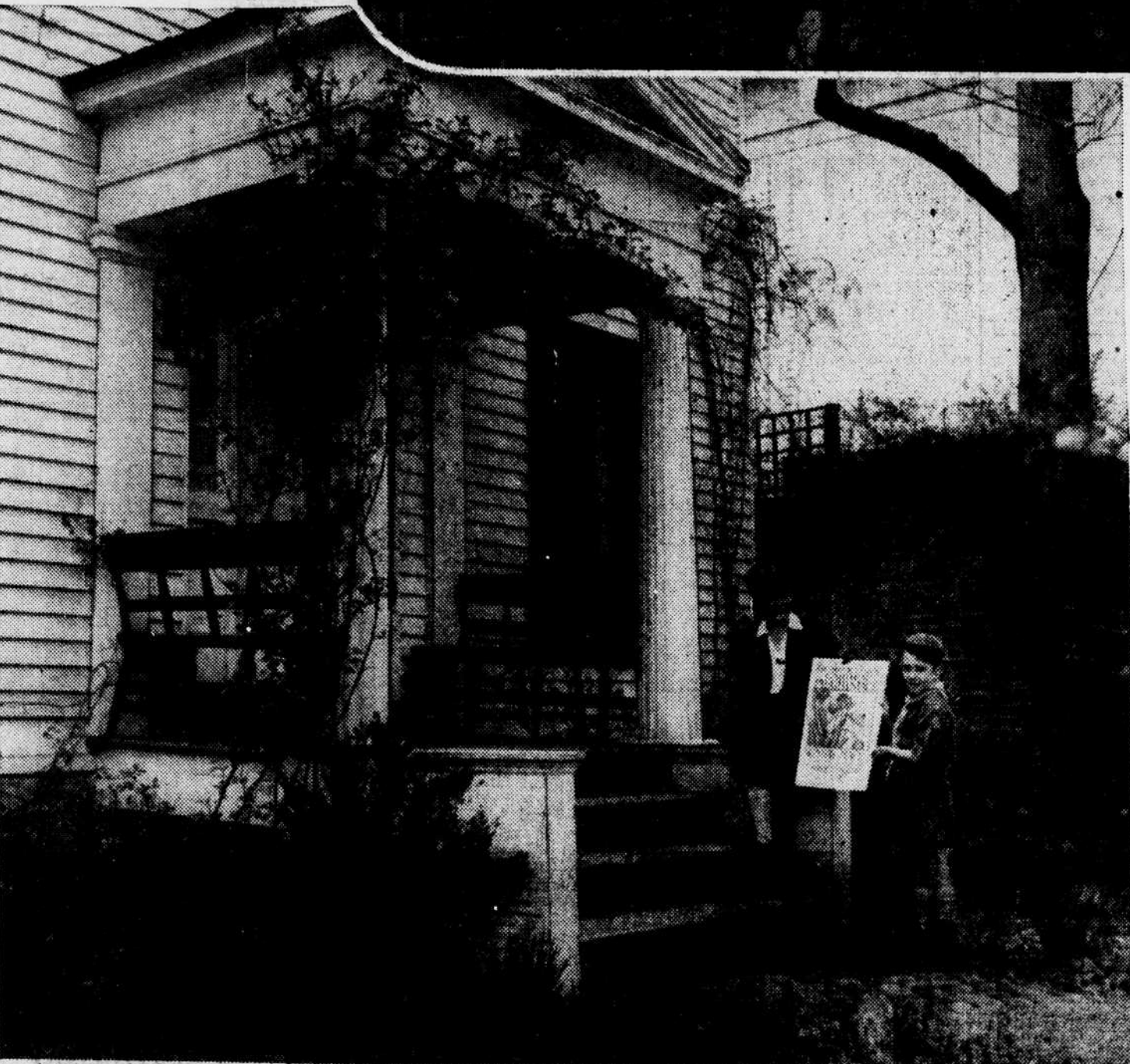
The noted Czech probably will not do much sight-seeing during his stay. He is familiar with Mount Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and has visited the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Usually these places are included in the itinerary of a state guest.

Wednesday of the coming week will find the President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, within our midst. He will be the honor guest at a number of official affairs. Prominent among these will be the special meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union Thursday. The meeting, to be presided over by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, chairman of the board, will have in attendance the Ambassadors of the Latin American

countries who comprise the membership of the Governing Board. Secretary Hull will welcome the Bolivian Chief Executive officially and President Penaranda will reply. A luncheon will follow the session, with Mr. Hull as the host.

The Bolivian President again will visit the beautiful Pan-American Building Saturday when he will be the honor guest at a reception given by the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla as one of the concluding events honoring the visitor.

The third high ranking official coming to Washington is the President of Chile, Senor Juan Antonio Rios. The chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin, will leave the Capital between Wednesday, May 19, and Friday, May 21, to meet Senor Rios when he arrives in Miami. The day of his departure will depend on when the Chief Executive can start North. President Rios' visit, originally planned for the end of last year, was postponed until this month.



DIRECTOR AND CUB SCOUT.
Miss Margaret Cross is in charge of Children's House, for which lovely gardens are being shown. Stephen Clement, Cub Scout of the Community House, is with her at Mrs. Robert Whitehead's home, tour headquarters.



MRS. THOMAS BRADLEY'S GARDENS TO BE SEEN.
Nellie and Henry Blagden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blagden, in the spacious gardens of their grandmother, Mrs. Bradley, at 1601 Twenty-eighth street, which will be visited by many.
—Harris-Ewing Photos.

Margaret Cary Tuckerman Bride

Family tradition marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman to Lt. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman, U. S. N. R., which took place in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Following the dictates of the Episcopal Church, no decorations were in the Great Choir except the white spring blossoms in the altar vases.

The Rev. Peyton Williams, rector of Christ Church in Georgetown, officiated at 4:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Albert Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's School. Mr. Paul Callaway, organist of the Cathedral, played the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, long prominent residents of the National Capital, and her father gave her in marriage. She wore the wedding gown of

her mother, who formerly was Miss Edith Abercrombie-Miller of Washington. The gown is of ivory satin fashioned with short sleeves of lace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Cary Tuckerman, and trimmed with bands of pearls. A band of rose point lace from her shoulder to the hem of the dress was worn by her other grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Abercrombie-Miller.

Her veil of exquisite lace was loaned by Mrs. Thomas Riggs and was built over chiffon and held by a cap in coronet effect made of rose point lace loaned by her aunt, Countess Bohdan de Castellane. The bride also wore a necklace of her mother's of topaz and pearls and she carried white orchids and roses, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

The bridegroom is a son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Lawrence Kauffman of Miami,

and he with his father, who acted as best man, awaited his bride at the chancel steps.

The bridal procession through the great Cathedral to the altar in the Great Choir was led by the ushers, fellow officers of the bridegroom, who were Lt. Means Johnston, Lt. (j. g.) Thomas L. Boardman, Lt. David H. Northrup, Lt. (j. g.) F. Merle Coover, Lt. (j. g.) Henry P. Scott, III, Lt. (j. g.) James W. Elam, Lt. (j. g.) James M. Werrock, Lt. (j. g.) William Dees, Ensign Frank P. Kaine, Ensign Robert A. Weeks, Ensign S. Irwin Morris and Ensign S. Sitterson.

Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Louise Kauffman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

The bride's other attendants

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 2.)

Flowers and Shrubs Abloom to Aid Little Children

Miss Gene Ferris and Miss Kappy Goode by the pool on the upper terrace of historic Evermay to be open today in the Georgetown garden pilgrimage for the benefit of Children's House. The young ladies will assist.



JUNIOR AIDES.
Sally Flinn and Molly Stewart at the residence of Mrs. Whitehead, where wistaria is blooming for the tour, today. They will be among the junior hostesses.



GARDEN LOVERS TO BE GIVEN WARM WELCOME.
Miss Mary Echols and Miss Marion Moreell show Mickey, the wire-haired terrier, the beauties of the gardens of Evermay. The young ladies will be on hand to welcome visitors to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamnot Belin.

Annual Pilgrimage Today Of Georgetown Gardens

Guests on the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage today are cautioned by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman of the tour, to "remember the freak season, the labor shortage, the war, and to look up at the wisteria and dogwood, not down at the below-standard lawns."

After making a preliminary tour of the gardens, she said, "Good turf is notoriously difficult in this area and Georgetown stands for something even more precious than green grass growing all 'round.'"

The something more precious will be seen and felt as the visitors make the rounds of the 13 gardens of varying types open today for their enjoyment—they cannot miss it.

The beautiful gardens of Evermay, estate of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamnot Belin at 1623 Twenty-eighth street, with their fine old trees, fountains and magnificent view over the city are to be open to visitors. Mrs. Bowdoin Craig-hill, Mrs. Hugh Call, Miss Gertrude Good, Miss Jane Smith and Miss Margaret Boteler will be hostesses here.

The old Mackall house, which is part of the Hollerith estate, 1633 Twenty-ninth street, at present the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blagden, is to be open for the tour, a special added attraction. Built in 1717, it is one of the oldest and most beautiful of Georgetown's landmarks.

Mrs. Frederick Hitts, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley and Mrs. Clement Randle will be hostesses with Mrs. Blagden, showing visitors around the old-fashioned rambling gardens of Mrs. Hollerith, and the lower floor of the house.

In the gardens of Mrs. William Burden, 1224 Thirtieth street, and Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street, students from the George-

town Convent of the Visitation will serve as hostesses, and Miss Margaret Cross, director of Georgetown Children's House, and members of her staff, will have charge of the gates.

Mrs. David Greenleaf, Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Balthazar Meyer will be hostesses in Miss Rose Greeley's gem of a garden at 3131 O street. And in Mrs. William Poland's well planned small garden, 1675 Thirty-first street, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis and Mrs. Carroll Greenough will look after guests.

Mrs. James Richard Heskell and Mrs. Eldred Dickinson, granddaughters of William Dunlop, who as children played in the garden of the Lincoln house at 3014 N street, will be hostesses in that garden, also Mrs. Heskell's young daughter, descendant of the original owner.

Two ladies have served as hostesses in Miss Katherine Dougal's garden at 3030 P street ever since the annual pilgrimages were inaugurated, and they will be there again today, Miss Margaret Shoemaker and Miss Eva Nelson Gilbert. And at Mrs. Thomas Bradley's garden where her two young granddaughters love to play, Mrs. Rawlins Hume, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Charles Bradley will assist the hostesses.

Other gardens listed are those of Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street, in themselves worth the tour; Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, 3231 R street; Mrs. John Thider, 2811 P street, and Mrs. Walter Peter, 3027 N street.

Mrs. Whitehead's own charming little house at 1524 Twenty-eighth street, with its bordered walk of English daisies, and wisteria climbing over the picket fence, will be tour headquarters. Tickets may be secured there or at any of the garden gates, the A.A.A. and the Willard Hotel.

In the event of rain today, the tour will be postponed until next Sunday, May 9, 2 to 7 p.m.

Weddings Away From Washington Attract Attention of Official Society

Official society here turned its attention yesterday to three weddings that took place away from the Washington scene. The weddings also were of interests in Navy Reserve circles, as all three bridegrooms are attached to that branch of the armed services.

In New York the son of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Ensign Thomas Joseph Walker, and Miss Ruth Ann Shelare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Shelare of Brooklyn and Newport, R. I., took place in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Most Rev. John T. O'Hara officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial mass and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was costumed in a Victorian gown of white satin, the fitted

basque having long sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. A bouffant skirt of tulle formed the foundation for the divided satin, which formed a long train. A shirred tulle Juliet cap edged with a wreath of orange blossoms held her veil, which also was of tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias showered with stephanotis.

Miss Joy Mari Shelare was sister's maid of honor, wearing coral marquisette made with long sleeves, square neckline and bouffant skirt and trimmed with pleating of the same material.

The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Hallie Walker, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Tierman and Miss Dary Tiernan of Essex Falls, N. J. They were costumed like the maid of honor in turquoise marquisette, and each attendant wore a headdress and

carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The Postmaster General was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Robert F. Shelare, brother of the bride; Dr. John Thomas Gilbride, Mr. James Jenkins and Ensign Jules Ameno, all of New York.

A breakfast for the wedding party and the immediate families was given after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Marymount School and Finch Union College in New York, and Ensign Walker was graduated from Loyola School in New York and the University of Notre Dame. He and Mrs. Walker will make their home in New York.

Simplicity marked the wedding in the Community Church in Miami Beach of Miss Evelyn Lovett, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, to Ensign David Springer Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Brown of Ellsworth, Me.

Chaplain Abbott Peterson, U. S. N., officiated, and Mr. Lovett escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was a street-length print frock with a white background bearing figures in rose and fuchsia, and her hat was halo in style and matched her dress.

Miss Fanny Myers of New York was the bride's only attendant and her dress was a street-length model of pale tan, with which she wore a Milan hat. Ensign Albert Lauber served as best man.

Ensign Brown having a very short leave, he and his bride did

not go on a wedding trip. He is in training at Miami Beach, and it is there that they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett were accompanied to Miami Beach by their son, Mr. Robert S. Lovett, who is a student at St. Paul's. They are expected back in Washington this evening.

The chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia Castles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John W. Castles of New York, and Ensign David C. Acheson, son of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson.

The Rev. Dr. George P. T. Sargent officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 in the afternoon, and the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin fashioned on medieval lines with a square neckline and fitted bodice with flounces over the hips. The sleeves were long and the full skirt with a circular train was covered by her heirloom veil of Tuscany lace, which formed her tiara head-dress. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Cynthia Kimball of Wilmington, Del., was the maid of honor. She was costumed in a period gown of yellow marquisette with a headpiece of yellow tulle ruching and carried an arm bouquet of white and yellow iris. The other attendants were Mrs. William P. Bundy of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 7.)



"Claire" Formerly of Bachrach's Can give you any style or color you desire in the latest Spring Hats. Old hats restyled, cleaned, blocked, Panama bleached.

1105 G. N. W. Rm. 507. Executive 5117

SALE! ALL-WOOL SUITS \$35.00 to \$59.50 Formerly \$49.50 to \$79.50

SPRING COATS GREATLY REDUCED

DRESSES For All Occasions—One of a Kind \$19.75 to \$59.50 Formerly \$25 to \$69.50

Millinery to Match ADOLF INC. 1024 CONN. AVE.



DIAL District 8700 Certified Cold Storage

Fur Coats, Fur-Trimmed Coats Untrimmed Coats and Suits

1.50 \$50 Valuation 1% Excess Valuation

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES SCIENTIFIC CLEANING REPAIRING REMODELING

A Safe Depository for a Generation



Certified COLD AIR STORAGE

for your furs

Remember! The best cost—you no more! Fur Cleaning and Repairing thru our exclusive system.

Help the tire and gasoline conservation program by bringing your coat personally.

Capitol FUR SHOP 1208 G St.

Miss Tuckerman, Comdr. Kauffman Are Married

Imposing Ceremony Held in Cathedral Yesterday Afternoon

(Continued From Page D-1.)

were Mrs. Frederic Helston and Miss Faith Higgins of New York; Miss Genevieve Roe of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Miss Virginia Watkins of Warrenton, Miss Yvette Baillieu, Miss Ruth Bielaski, Miss Catherine Clement and Miss Patricia Prochnik.

They were dressed in similar frocks of pale yellow sugar mist chiffon bouffant skirts and long fitted bodices of silk jersey in the same shade. They wore wreaths of flowers in their hair matching their bouquets of spring flowers.

Tuxedo, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman in Bethesda, was the scene of the reception to which a small number of relatives and a few official and out-of-town guests were invited.

Assisting at the reception also were Countess Bohan de Castellane, aunt of the bride, and her two godmothers, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Yugoslav Minister.

Comdr. and Mrs. Kauffman left on a wedding trip and on its completion will make their home in Washington, where the former is on duty.

Mrs. Kauffman is one of the five very popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman.

Comdr. Kauffman was born in San Diego and attended St. Alban's School. He was graduated from the Kent School in Connecticut in 1929 and from the Naval Academy in 1933.

State Society To Close Season

The South Carolina Society will close its season of 1942-3 with a reception and dance Saturday evening, May 15.

Representative John L. McMillan, the retiring president of the society, and Mrs. McMillan will head the receiving line at the party.

Guest cards may be had from officers of the society or from the offices of Senators and Representatives from South Carolina.



MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH WALKER. The bride of Ensign Walker, U. S. N. R., before her marriage yesterday was Miss Ruth Ann Shelare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Shelare of Brooklyn and Newport. Ensign Walker is the son of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker.

Barbara Garrett Becomes Bride Of Lt. Menneg Couple Depart On Wedding Trip After Reception

A profusion of spring flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reymur Garrett for the reception which followed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Garrett, and Lt. Paul Edward Menneg, U. S. A., of Fort Dix, N. J.

The Rev. John S. Spence officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and the bride was escorted to the altar, which was decorated with white gladioluses and ferns, by her father.

Miss Mary Louise Garrett, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Her dress was of pink organdy, with which she wore a headpiece, with which she wore a headpiece, with which she wore a headpiece.

Mrs. Catherine Clark of Forest Hills, Long Island, was among the out-of-town guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Thompson of Cleveland, Lt. Wilbur R. Garrett, Jr., of Darville, R. I., and the parents of the bridegroom.

The wedding date has been set for June 6.

Leave Arlington Capt. John C. Zercher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Zercher, who made their home in Arlington for the past two years, left Wednesday for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., their former station where Capt. Zercher will take up new duty.

Advertisement for L. E. Massey 'REGULATION for WAVES' hair styling, featuring a woman's face and a high-heeled shoe.

Advertisement for Wm. Rosendorf's Safe COLD-AIR FUR STORAGE, featuring a woman in a fur coat and a safe.

Miss Brayshaw, James Walton Are Married

Couple Will Make Future Residence In Washington

Miss Katharine Hungerford Brayshaw and Mr. James Nathan Walton were married yesterday afternoon in All Souls' Episcopal Church, where the Rev. William Brayshaw of Smithfield, Va., officiated at 4 o'clock before an altar decorated with lilies and palms.

The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Albert De Lacy Brayshaw of New Bern, N. C., and Mr. Walton is the son of Dr. James B. Walton of Denver and Mrs. L. M. Walton of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Harris Reader Hungerford, uncle of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage, and she wore a period costume of white bengaline made with a short train. A Juliet cap of the bengaline held her tulle veil and she carried a white prayer book topped with a bouquet of orchids and freesia and wore a necklace of pearls.

Mrs. James Adams of Alexandria, cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor and wore a dress of pink chiffon before with a shoulder-length tulle veil. Mr. James L. Givon served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton will make their home in Washington.

Wedding Held In Tennessee

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Blanche Kinsley Donaldson to Mr. Edwin James Robb, the ceremony taking place Easter Sunday in the Centenary Methodist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., with the Rev. James W. Henry officiating.

Mrs. Robb is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lafayette Kinsley, whose families were among the first settlers of Northern Georgia. Mr. Robb is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harper Robb and is of Colonial ancestry.

Mr. Rufus Donaldson escorted his mother and gave her in marriage and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Grant, served as her matron of honor. Mr. Robb had for his best man, Capt. Charles H. Loeber, an old Army comrade with whom he served in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb are making their home at 3007 Twenty-sixth street, in Woodridge.

Here for Month

Mrs. M. H. Wickhorst of Oak Park, Ill., arrived in Arlington Friday to spend a month with her son, Lt. Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, and Mrs. Wickhorst at their home on Fairfax drive.



Custom hair coloring for the woman who cares

Advertisement for Louis Creative Hairdresser, 922 17th St. N.E.



MISS JUNE IRENE YEARKE. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Yearke of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Irene Yearke, to Aviation Cadet Frank Daniel Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy S. Swart of Fairfax, Va. Mr. Swart is in training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. No date is set for the wedding.

Three Weddings Out of Town Are Of Interest Here

Son of Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker Bridegroom

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Barbara Rehmman of Ardmore, Pa.; Miss Anne Macy of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Patricia Ford of Basking Ridge, N. J. They were dressed in blue marquisette with headpieces of tulle ruching and carried bouquets of blue iris.

Mr. Acheson served his son as best man and the brides were Ensign Jack Nevius of New York, Ensign Allen Klotz of Washington, Lt. Bundy of Washington, Mr. William E. Jackson of The Plains, Va.; Pvt. Zeph Stewart of Cincinnati and Mr. Grant Wilbur of Washington.

A large reception after the ceremony was held at the River Club, following which Ensign and Mrs. Acheson left for a wedding trip. They will make their home at Milford, Del., where Ensign Acheson is stationed.

Hosts in Arlington

Maj. Fifield Workum and Mrs. Workum have as week-end guests at their home in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Maj. Workum's mother, Mrs. J. F. Workum, and her daughter, Miss Clara Workum, of New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kurland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Kurland, to Mr. Albert Rathner, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rathner of this city. Both Miss Kurland and her fiancé are graduates of Roosevelt High School.

Advertisement for 'Around The Town with Helene' featuring a woman's face and decorative elements.

Advertisement for Ross-Saturday shoes, featuring a shoe illustration.

Advertisement for 'SUMMER COMES EARLY...' featuring a woman's face and a hat.

Advertisement for 'LISTEN, MY CHILDREN' featuring a woman's face and a hat.

Advertisement for Shoreham Hat Shop, featuring a hat illustration.

Advertisement for 'BOOKS—YOU ALWAYS WANT TO READ' featuring a book illustration.

Advertisement for 'LOVERS OF SEA FOODS' featuring a fish illustration.

Advertisement for 'SENTIMENTAL MOTHERS' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'IF YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'HELO! THIS IS SUSAN JOY' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'X MARKS THE SPOT...' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'AN OPTICAL ILLUSION' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'IF YOU'RE A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL COTTON ADDICT' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'REWEAVING INWEAVING' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'A NEW HIGH IN HAMBURGERS' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'BEAUTY WITH ECONOMY' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'FASHION MAKES THE WOMAN' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'THE TOP ROUNDER' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'THE TOP ROUNDER' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'THE TOP ROUNDER' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'THE TOP ROUNDER' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'THE TOP ROUNDER' featuring a woman's face.

Memorial Tea By Auxiliary of Dental Society

Tribute to Be Paid Bessie D. Wolfe, Group's Founder

A silver memorial tea will be given this afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society in honor of the organization's founder, the late Bessie Dalley Wolfe.

Mrs. William Paul Hoffman, acting president, will head the receiving line, and welcoming the guests with her will be Dr. Hoffman, Capt. C. Raymond Wells, U. S. N., president-elect of the American Dental Association, and Mrs. Wells; Gen. Robert H. Mills, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mills; Capt. Albert Cox, U. S. N.; Dr. William J. Wright, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Wright; Dr. George B. Clendenin, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, and Mrs. Clendenin and Dr. Woodson T. Birtwright, president-elect of the District of Columbia Dental Society, and Mrs. Birtwright. Taking their turn at the tea table will be Mrs. George Clemens Ruhland, Mrs. Magruder MacDonald, Miss Mattie Gibson, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan and Mrs. Joseph Wall. Mrs. L. M. Smallwood has been asked to assist, and others in this group are Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. John D. Callender, Mrs. Carl Woods, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. William M. Sweet, all past presidents of the auxiliary.

Guests of honor will be Miss Katherine Lenroot, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrow, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rath, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon and several members of the Dental Corps of the Army and Navy.

May 2 has a special significance, as it is known as Dental Health Day throughout the United States, following Child Health Day. For the past 14 years the auxiliary has maintained the dentists at the Children's Hospital and were the first to realize the importance of dental health among the junior and senior high school students. The Friday afternoon clinic was organized five years ago, and many thousand children receive dental service throughout the year.



MRS. EDWARD FISCHER. —Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Areeal Furr of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Ida Furr, to Mr. Edward Fischer, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ben Fischer of Brighton, Colo. The ceremony took place April 11 at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Solomon Metz officiated.

The bride is a native Washingtonian and has received a number of literary and scholastic honors. Mr. Fischer was in business in Denver before entering the Army. He is now stationed in Washington.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty



Avoid Fatigue! Conserve Your Energy!

Slim or Stout Wear

FRONT LACING GIRDLES

Lightweight, slightly boned with the new loop lacing that practically adjusts itself. Sizes 24 to 34.

7.50 to 12.50

MARY SIMPSON

Corsetiere Second Floor

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Mother, Inspired by Boys on the War Front, Wants to Do as Good a Job as Son Is Doing

Mrs. R. T. Walmsley Among Busy Workers At AWWS Quarters

By Mary MacCracken Jones.

Since Pearl Harbor, the time when Mrs. Robert T. Walmsley came to the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services to do her part toward winning the war, she probably has met and helped more persons than any other one person in the organization.

After a brief period of training her post was at the information desk, contact point where every new recruit and visitor comes to set on the way to her objective, where inquiries are answered or referred to the right person, where the spark of friendly helpfulness makes all the difference between drawing volunteers into valuable work or leaving them indifferent.

Marguerite Walmsley was the right person for the job, for her quiet, unobtrusive interest and ready helpfulness never failed and her gentle manner and pleasant voice made all comers feel wanted and welcome, inspiring them to find their job and pull their weight. For more than a year she held her post, ready and reliable, often from 9 in the morning to 5 at night.

She thought the information desk the most interesting point in the organization, loving the work, for she enjoyed making contacts and meeting and helping people. She liked setting them on the way to what they wanted, telling of classes and giving information as to the varied activities of the AWWS.

All this is in the past tense, because Mrs. Walmsley now is office manager of the humming business office that runs the internal machinery of the AWWS. Sometimes, as she assigns typists, arranges for mimeographing or acts as a service of supplies, she may smother a longing for the more varied personal contacts of the information desk, which she speaks of as a sort of "house by the side of the road." But she meets the fevered demands for more typists than have reported, for non-existent messenger service and the thousand and one requests that come from every department to the business office, with the same gentle and quiet ability that distinguished her at the information desk.

Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley and Edward Robert Peterson, Mrs. Walmsley's son by her first marriage, came to Washington for what they expected to be a brief stay, to reorganize a branch of his business. But gathering war clouds threatened and the Government, reaching for valuable men, gathered Robert Walmsley into the Office of Price Administration where he is now senior specialist. So the brief stay has lengthened and all three of the family are working with all their might for an early victory. One is in the Government, one working for the AWWS and the son is now a lieutenant fighting somewhere in North Africa.

Marguerite Walmsley's friends know without a word being said when a message comes from her by the brighter look of her face and the buoyancy of her walk. A couple of weeks ago she made a visit to her old home and stopped in New York to see her week-old grandson, born to a



MRS. ROBERT T. WALMSLEY.

As office manager of the business office of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Mrs. Walmsley does an excellent job in keeping the internal machinery of the organization running smoothly.

father who first knew he had a son when he read of his arrival in the Stars and Stripes, the Army paper. His family had tried in every way to send the news, and found the quickest means was to publish the birth in the paper. Lt. Peterson's captain reported that when the father read it he let out a yell that should have frightened Rommel from his base.

Now, with the incentive of a grandchild, and the secret hope of a possible furlough for her son, Mrs. Walmsley works even harder for victory. She doesn't mind that riding horse and motor car

have had to be given up—there is no time for them now. Her fragile, rather wistful look belies her energy. She takes the war seriously—mothers of sons on the front do; so she gives all she can.

"There is so much to be done," she says, and "we are all working hard. Work piles up and more workers are needed. Sometimes I think of going to work in the canteen or the motor corps, for both need more women to meet the increasing demands. But, we need people in the office, too. I want to do as good a job as my son is doing."

Louise Langdon Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Langdon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Langdon, to Aviation Cadet David C. Biggs, U. S. N.

Miss Langdon spent many years of her childhood in foreign countries, chiefly in the Far East, where her father served in United States missions and consulates. She received her education at the American School at Peking, China; at the Low-Heywood School at Stamford, Conn., and will be graduated from Wellesley College in June.

Cadet Biggs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David C. Biggs of St. Louis, Mo. He attended the St. Louis Day School, the Hun School at Princeton, N. J., and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1942. He is now an aviation cadet and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Brita Pearson Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson of Pallsades Park, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Brita Pearson, to Mr. Gerald Lloyd Berkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berkley of Silver Spring, Md. The ceremony took place March 5 in Leonia, N. J., and while the bridegroom is serving in the Navy as pharmacist mate Mrs. Berkley is making her home with her parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Hackensack, N. J., Hospital School of Nursing and lived in Washington for several months while receiving special training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Berkley received his Navy training at the United States Naval Hospitals in Bethesda and in Philadelphia. His father is a member of the staff of the Associated Press in Washington.

Guests in Arlington

Mrs. A. N. Faulkner of Blacksburg, Va., and Mrs. Thomas J. White and daughter Barbara of Newport, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine at their home in North Arlington. Mrs. Faulkner is Mrs. Wine's mother.

Dorothy Currier Is the Bride of Ensign Preisser

Couple United In Marriage in Hamline Church

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Beresford Currier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wade Currier of this city, to Ensign Warren Godfrey Preisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Preisser, also of Washington, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan officiating. The church was decorated with palms and tall vases of white lilies and gladioli and lighted with candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace over white satin. The gown was made on princess lines and the full skirt ended in a train. A finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Dorothy H. Cochrane was the maid of honor. Her gown was of pink marquisette and lace made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her pink face veil was held by pink flowers and her bouquet of spring flowers was tied with blue and yellow ribbons matching the bridesmaids' gowns.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah E. Clark of Newtonville, Mass., and Miss Marion Choisser, Miss Louise Steuart and Miss Ruth Bicknell, all of Washington. Miss Clark and Miss Choisser wore blue marquisette and lace with matching circular face veils fastened with blue flowers and they carried bouquets of spring flowers. Miss Steuart and Miss Bicknell wore yellow marquisette and lace with yellow veils and their bouquets were of spring flowers tied with matching ribbons.

Mr. A. Howard Beard served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Wade R. Currier, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert B. Irey, Mr. James E. Loggins and Mr. J. Walter Perkins.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. F. V. Rand, Mrs. Sidman P. Poole, Mrs. George Bicknell, Mrs. Percy Balch and Mrs. Harold M. Bannerman assisted.

Mrs. Currier wore a gown of cerise crepe with a corsage of tallman roses. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in aquamarine crepe and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Charles H. Richardson, grandmother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue crepe with a corsage of pink roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Preisser left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a powder blue suit with beige accessories and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Preisser attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa, Sorority. The bridegroom attends George Washington Medical School and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Prof. and Mrs. Harold M. Bannerman and Miss Jean Bannerman of Hanover, N. H.; Mrs. E. L. Sanborn of Fairlee, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich of New York City.



MRS. WARREN GODFREY PREISSER. —Underwood Photo.

Capt. J. D. Picco And Bride Take Arlington Home

Couple Married Sunday in Chapel At Fort Myer

After a short wedding trip in Richmond and Williamsburg, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Picco will make their home in Arlington Village. Their marriage took place last Sunday at 2 o'clock in the chapel at Fort Myer with Chaplain Gracey officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The former Miss Anne F. Higgins of Hudson, Mass., the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Higgins. She was given in marriage by Mr. William Humphreys. Her wedding gown was made with a white satin bodice having a sweetheart neckline and the full skirt was of net and ended in a long train. A fingertip length veil fell from a pearl beaded Juliet cap.

Miss Betty Haynes served as maid of honor and Miss Eileen Roddy and Miss Millie Kirkbride were the bridesmaids. Nana May was the flower girl.

Capt. Picco had Mr. Ray Sherry, U. S. A., as his best man, and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Larry Sherry, U. S. N., and Mr. Robert L. Tollefsen.

Capt. Picco is stationed in the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington at the present time.

Ice-Cold FUR Storage \$1.50 Model Fur Shop 1308 G Street

Phillip-Louise

1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.) Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Must Close Out All Spring Coats & Suits \$19.95 TO \$45

100 Spring Prints & Sheers \$7.95 TO \$14.95

Suitable for Now and All Summer

Were 10.95 to 22.95 All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries

Capt. Reichman Is Dinner Guest

Capt. Alfred Reichman, U. S. A., who will leave Washington soon, was honor guest at a dinner given Monday evening at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington by a group of officers.

In the party were Maj. James Lee and Mrs. Lee, Maj. D. E. Cain and Mrs. Cain, Capt. Wade Cordin and Mrs. Cordin, Capt. Jacob Jones and Capt. Hillary Hoskinson.

Now THAT EXPERT CARE COUNTS MORE THAN EVER...



COSTS NO MORE AT BASKIN FURS Call NA. 5518-5522 Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W. Repairing and Restyling

The perfect town suit, in navy or black rayon shantung. White dickey and cuffs. The skirt is gored and is made with an extra wide hem. In sizes 12 to 20.

25.00

Open 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday, 12:30 to 9

CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W.

SALE!

100% WOOL IMPORTED TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

29.95

Regularly 35.00

We were very fortunate in getting this rare and wonderful group of beautiful suits tailored by one of the finest suit makers... of superb 100% Wool Tropical Worsteds. They are unusual values at their regular price and astounding at the sale price! Two marvelous styles. In black, navy, beige, RAF blue, light blue, summer brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

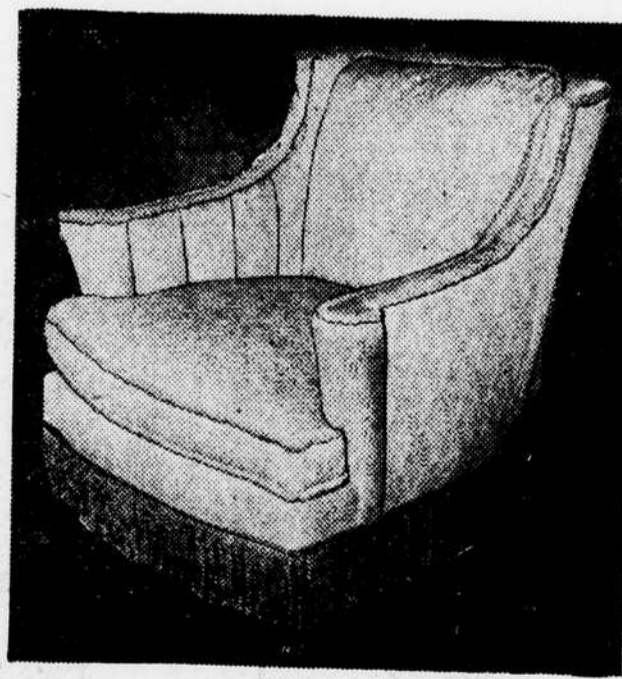


Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

TRACING THE ANCESTRY OF MAZOR MASTERPIECES

English Regency



Regency furniture, designed during the nine years George the Fourth ruled as Regent, has gracious distinction with strong sweep of lines in curves. Tassel and plumes of the Royal court are accented in the carving... as are intricate flower, wine and rope motifs in high relief. Rosewood was in vogue but mahogany with gold decoration retained its royal precedence. Mazor Furniture Masterpieces in English Regency styles lend gracious charm and regal comfort to American homes.

SERIES I



MAZOR Masterpieces

911-913 Seventh St. N.W.

Open Monday and Thursday evenings

Listen to the Mazor Radio Programs: Fulton Lewis, Jr., with "Top of the News," every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 P.M. over WOL, and to Musical Masterpieces every Wednesday night at 7:45 over Station WRC.

Helen V. Oliver Recently Wed To Mr. Moberg

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Ceremony in Alexandria Church

The Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Oliver of Fairfax, Va., to Mr. Eldon Samuel Moberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moberg of Hampton, Va., which took place April 24 at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. H. P. Clarke officiating.

Mrs. Edna Row of Arlington played the wedding music, and Miss Susan Mylotte and Miss Kathryn Mylotte sang two selections. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt of the gown ended in a long train, and a long veil of illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Edna Oliver, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of light green marquisette with an embroidered bodice. Bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Oliver, younger sister of the bride; Miss Anne O'Connor and Miss Jean Nelson of Washington and Miss Maizie Colwill of Toronto, Canada. Their gowns were of marquisette and lace, and they carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Robert Earl Moberg, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Edmonds of Washington, Mr. Clyde Oliver, Mr. Daniel Cummings, Jr., and Mr. Russell Ruggles of Hampton. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the George Mason Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Moberg left for New York for a brief wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a yellow wool suit with tan accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moberg, Sr.; Mrs. F. L. Turner, Mrs. James Hoover, Miss Mary Louise Matthews and Miss Shirley Elliott, all of Hampton.

Miss Ruth Cohen Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cohen, to Mr. Morris S. Macovsky, son of Mrs. J. Macovsky of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Cohen attended schools in Washington and was graduated from Maryland University. She is completing her studies as a dietitian at the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. Mr. Macovsky received his B. A. degree from Drew University and did graduate study at the Catholic University. He now is employed by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. MEREDITH W. STEVENSON.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Margaret B. Gray. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irwin Gray of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. W. Stevenson of Manchester, Conn., and the late Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson is serving with the Marine Corps on the West Coast and will be joined by his bride in the early part of June.

Concert Pianist From Kenwood Declares Servicemen 'Most Appreciative Audience'

Lucile Ferguson Planning Another Tour of Camps

By Lillian Arthur.

Back at her home in Kenwood, Md., after a tour of Army camps in four Southern States, Mrs. Courtland D. Ferguson, known professionally as Lucile Ferguson, concert pianist, is planning another trip to meet again what she declares is "the most appreciative audience I have ever known."

Mrs. Ferguson's story of her experiences in connection with her camp appearances is fascinating.

"At my first concert," she says, in describing her trip, "I was a little concerned as to whether my selections would be suited to my audience. I had selected compositions by Chopin and Liszt for the first group and three South American songs for the second group."

"At the close of the concert I asked the boys to select their own music for the encore program. Of course, I thought they would suggest swing or jazz. But, no indeed!—what they wanted was classical music and lots of it! They asked for Debussy and a few requested compositions from MacDowell, our American composer, and one of the most popular numbers on the whole program was the Spanish concert piece for piano, 'Malaguena.'"

Wherever she went among the different camps in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Mrs. Ferguson tried to select the programs she felt would meet with the approval of the boys for whom she was trying to provide entertainment. In every camp she had the same requests for classical music and the encore usually lasted longer than the regular program.

The concerts often ended with the singing by the members of the audience of Mrs. Ferguson's own composition, "He's a Yankee Soldier Boy."

They must have liked her and her music, for in every camp she visited they asked her to come back. And that is why she is starting another tour week after next.

Music has long been both a vocation and an avocation with Mrs. Ferguson, and so it was only natural that in considering what she might do to help in the war program that she should want to share her musical talent and enjoyment with the men in the armed services.

Mrs. Ferguson's work with the men in the camps is on a purely volunteer basis. She pays her own expenses and receives no remuneration of any kind.

Her musical training was much like that of other girls who have chosen music as their career. She started her study in St. Louis, her home town; went from there to the Chicago School of Music and from Chicago to Fontainebleau, France, where she studied with the famous teacher, Isidor Philipp. Returning to St. Louis she played with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and later did concert work on the radio.

It was the war that first interested her in writing military music and it was the chance remark of a man in uniform—that he did not see why some one could not write a catchy, streamlined marching song—that led her to write "He's a Yankee Soldier Boy," now frequently heard on the radio.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., leader of the United States Army Band, heard the song and liked it, and it was played for the first time in public by the Army Band, with Capt. Darcy conducting. A few weeks ago Capt. Darcy



MRS. COURTLAND D. FERGUSON.

Entertaining servicemen in Army camps is Mrs. Ferguson's contribution to the war effort. Some of the selections enjoyed by the men are of her own composition.

used for the purchase of War bonds.

When the war is over and peace comes, Mrs. Ferguson would like to play again for the same group of service men she has met in the camps. She would like to see whether they will want the same music then as they do now; or if their overseas experiences will give them a global outlook toward music.

Like many present-day musicians she foresees a great era of melodic music in the years that will follow the close of the war, and she would like more than anything else to have a part in writing and playing the music of a country at peace.

Mrs. Ferguson is a quiet sort of person, almost shy, and she doesn't take herself too seriously. At her home in Kenwood she works in the garden a little, makes a dress now and then for her 8-year-old daughter, Lucile, now in Somerset School and, of course, keeps up her study of music.

The fact that she has two small children does not keep her from carrying on her camp-entertainment activities. Instead of leaving them at home with a nurse when she started on her first tour she packed their bags and took them along; and she is probably one of the few professional women who has taken her children with her on her concert tour.

Miss Josephine Jarnagin.

MISS JOSEPHINE JARNAGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jarnagin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Ann Jarnagin, to Mr. Robert Braden Hammond, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hammond of Leesport, Md.

Miss Jarnagin is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi and Beta Alpha Psi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., leader of the United States Army Band, heard the song and liked it, and it was played for the first time in public by the Army Band, with Capt. Darcy conducting. A few weeks ago Capt. Darcy

Enid W. Vestal, Mr. Williams Are Married

Bride Is Ensign; Ceremony Held At Cathedral

St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding yesterday afternoon when Ensign Enid Wilhelm Vestal, U. S. N. R., became the bride of Mr. Eric Johann Williams, Jr. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock, Canon W. Curtis Draper officiating, and an informal reception for members of the two families and a few intimate friends followed in the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets. Mr. Calloway, organist of the Cathedral, played the wedding music and white spring blossoms were in the altar vases.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. Van Rensselaer Vestal and Mrs. Vestal of Coronado, Calif., and her father gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of Chantilly lace made with a train and long, fitted sleeves and her illusion veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William A. Douglas, Jr. of Pasadena, Calif., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Capt. Louise Bain, W.A.A.C. of Florida was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Van Dyke Wiggins of New York and Miss Elizabeth Dick Cutter of New Britain, Conn. They all were dressed in white chiffon, the skirts made full and the bodices fitted. Their hats were of white maline and they carried white roses.

Lt. Mantion Copeland, U. S. A., was best man and the ushers included Mr. Max D. Berking, Jr. of New York; Ensign (1. g.) William A. Noll of Pasadena, Mr. T. Culbertson Clark of Connecticut and Lt. Richard E. Deutsch, U. S. N., of Washington.

After the reception Mr. Williams, who is the son of Mrs. Williams and the late Mr. Eric Johann Williams of Redlands, Calif., and his bride left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Green Acres, Md., where they have taken a house while Mr. Williams is on duty with the Officers' Strategic Services and his ensign bride is stationed in the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are graduates of Stanford University and the bridegroom was graduated from the law school at Harvard University. Mrs. Williams attended the Sorbonne in Paris for a year.



MRS. NICHOLAS ROSMAN LEDERLE.

Before her recent marriage, to Lt. Lederle, U. S. M. C. R., the bride was Miss Madeleine Boyd Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boyd Farmer of this city. Lt. Lederle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion H. Lederle of Leland, Mich.



MRS. JUSTUS J. SCHIFFERES. Before her marriage last night, Mrs. Schifferes was Miss Anne, Solomon of New York. A reception followed the ceremony at Dorchester House.

Anne Parker Bride Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Anne MacRea Parker to Lt. Comdr. William Vaughn Cash took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, acting rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Comdr. MacRea Parker. Her sister, Miss Maude Parker, was her only attendant and her brother, Maj. Gen. Edwin Pearson Parker, Jr., served as best man. Mrs. Cash is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parker.

Teachers' Fund Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale of the Dobbs Alumnae Association for the benefit of the teachers' pension fund and a scholarship fund at Miss Martin's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will be held May 4, 5 and 6 at 1411 H street under the auspices of the Washington branch of the alumnae association.

Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, one of the trustees of the school, gives one of the rooms in her home all the year round for the storage of rummage. Mrs. Marlatt and Mrs. Keith Merrill, also a member of the Board of Trustees, are in New York over the week end, having attended the annual meeting of the trustees Friday and the annual reunion of the alumnae Thursday in Dobbs Ferry.

Mrs. Paul Cornell is chairman of the Washington branch of the alumnae and the other officers are Mrs. Benjamin Weems, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Peter Tierman, secretary. Mrs. Tierman is chairman of the rummage sale and those assisting are Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Marlatt, Mrs. Walter Heiberg, Mrs. James O. Gawne, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Claude R. Carbusier, Mrs. Arthur, Onchester and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay.

Whites Are Hosts

Capt. Walter H. White, U. S. A., and Mrs. White will have the latter's mother and niece, Mrs. Clayton Peck and Miss Charlotte Crabtree of New Haven, Conn., as guests for a week at their home in North Arlington.

Spring Millinery Creations
Styled to Your Individual Taste
Veilings, Flowers and Ribbons for your new Spring Hat

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N. W.

Your Furs Deserve Expert Care!

Store them in Sperling's Cold Storage Vaults NOW, for heat and sun are deadly enemies to fine furs. Give your precious furs the protection and care of Sperling service. Standard rates. Please bring them with you.

For Further Details Call NA. 4530

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

- CLEANING
- REPAIRING
- REMODELING

CRISP CLASSIC WHITE

For Dress or Street Wear



WHITE... especially Artcraft created summer doekskin, which gleams with just a touch of a powder bag. Models pictured, left, in white, black or blue; right, in white, black or tan.

10.75 in white doekskin
9.75 in all colors

Open Daily 9 to 7
Thursday 9 to 9

Meuninger Hotel Block

Art Craft Footwear
1101 Conn. Ave.

L. FRANK CO., WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING



"In This Dress I Thee Wed"

A lovely triple sheer frock to make you look like an angel on your "day of all days" ... and to be worn later for those many special occasions. In heavenly Bridal pastels... blue, pink or aqua. The pleated skirt lends grace, and the appliqued collar and pockets are edged with permanent finish organdy. Sizes 9 to 15.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Third Floor

22.95

Your Nationally-Known Store



"Your Mark of Style"



Classic
"STANDBY"

\$12.95

- WHITE
- MAIZE
- AQUA
- BLUE

One of those dresses that you like better each time you wear it. Simple, cool, and equal to all occasions! You can count on a pleasant Summer... it's a "wise buy."

The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET



Well made for a long fashion life...

Covert Chesterfield

Beautiful Venetian 100% wool covert tailors superbly, and in this classic topcoat the details are noteworthy. Hand-picked lapel edges and triple-stitched flat seams. The raglan cut slips comfortably over your suit. \$79.95. Shop of fine coats... 2nd floor.

1210 F St. N.W.

Elizabeth Hamill Bride Last Night In Cathedral

Is Married to Sergt. Vance of Army Air Forces

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Barr Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hamill of White Plains, N. Y., and Washington, to Sergt. James Nelson Vance II, Army Air Forces, took place early last evening in the Chapel of St. Mary at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Mr. Ellis C. Varley played the wedding music and the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, Jr. officiated at 6:30 o'clock.

Wearing a gown of white taffeta, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. Imported rose point lace from the wedding gown of her mother trimmed the neckline of her dress, which was made with long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a train. She wore a half-length veil which was draped from a tiara of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Edna Barr Hamill was maid of honor for her sister and wore a dress of pink marquisette. Trailing pink beauty rosebuds formed the headdress which held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

The bride attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and Sergt. Vance attended the Hun School in Princeton, N. J., and the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Vance of New York and Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill, parents of the bride, were hosts at a wedding supper following the ceremony, after which Sergt. and Mrs. Vance left for a trip to the Adirondacks. A beige flannel suit was worn by the bride for traveling. They will make their home at 16 Sutton place in New York while Sergt. Vance is stationed in that city.



MRS. JAMES NELSON VANCE II.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Linthicum, Mr. de Zevallos Are Married

Couple Will Reside In McLean Gardens After Honeymoon

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church officiated at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Linthicum to Mr. Charles Hamilton de Zevallos, Jr., of this city and Nashville, Tenn., which took place Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The home was decorated with white gladioluses, Easter lilies, white snapdragons and stock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Linthicum and Mr. de Zevallos is the son of Mrs. Mary de Zevallos of New York City.

Mr. Linthicum gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of pale green marquisette with a shoulder length veil. Her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Annabel Linthicum was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in yellow mousseline de soie with which she wore a yellow flowered hat with a short veil. She carried yellow snapdragons with blue iris.

Mr. Edward Cotter was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Walter Day, Mr. Judson Jones and Mr. Iva Olsen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. de Zevallos left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue dressmaker suit with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. de Zevallos will make their home at McLean Gardens.



MRS. CHARLES H. DE ZEVALLOS, Jr.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Shirley Manders To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manders announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Virginia Manders, to Lt. Harry E. Leland, Jr., U. S. M. C., son of Maj. Harry E. Leland, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Leland.

The wedding will take place May 22 at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Guest to Arrive

Mrs. Saverio Vagnerini will have as her house guests some time next month her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Frederick Nelson, wife of

Sergt. Nelson, Army Air Corps, who is on foreign duty. Mrs. Nelson before her marriage in the fall of 1941 was Miss Mary Katherine Hollowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollowell of Lexington, Miss.

Pierce Guild Party Friday For Foundlings

Cards and Tea And Sale for the Benefit of Home

The Ladies of the Petree Guild have issued invitations for a May party Friday afternoon at the Washington Home for Foundlings at 4610 Forty-second street. There will be tables for cards from 2 o'clock, and during the afternoon there will be a sale of bags, fancy articles, cakes and cookies. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Many of the members of the guild are giving much of their time to Red Cross and other work but still are not neglecting their home charities. Because of the needs in repairs and improvements at the home they will have their usual May party from which their funds will be replenished. The Petree Guild has aided in supporting the home for the past 50 years and with so much effort now being directed to the war aid, support to home charities is more necessary.

Sixty beds are equipped for taking care of little tots whose parents are physically or financially unable to take care of them. Of especial interest is the infant ward, where there are a number of babies not yet a year old. This ward was added to the home through the bequest of the late Mrs. A. Lisner and is modernly equipped. The Petree Guild sponsors many repairs and improvements needed but not provided for in the Community Chest budget.

Mrs. William H. Sholes, president of the guild, is chairman of the Reception Committee, assisted by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, former president. Others helping in arranging the party are Mrs. Irving Saum who is chairman for the fancy work table, assisted by Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart, Mrs. Samuel A. Luttrell, and Mrs. John I. Haas.

Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. John C. Wilson and Mrs. Cabell Van Vleck are in charge of the tea table and Mrs. Hugh Saum is chairman for cakes and candy. She is assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Au-

brey L. Clarke, Mrs. J. F. H. Bowie, and Mrs. A. W. N. Albers. Mrs. G. Louis Weiler is chairman for the card party assisted by Mrs. H. K. McCooke, Mrs. Edward A. Keys and Mrs. William L. Browning.

Here on Leave

Lt. Kermit E. Quick, U. S. A., who is with the military police stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., spent a short leave at his home in Clarendon during the week.

Marie Kramer's
VICTORY ROOM
Presents
JOE MARSALA
Tea Dancing Today—7-7 P.M.
Special Dinner—Till Midnight
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th & V Streets N.W.

*Sweet Washington's
New
Favorite*
TONI PALMER
sings
every afternoon
and evening with
JOHNNY SHAW
and his popular
Singing Band
in the pop
MAVFLOWER
Lounge
NO COVER
CHARGE
*DANCING AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10*
SIDNEY'S MUSIC

Miss Douglass Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Douglass announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camilla Anne Douglass, to Mr. Donald Hoxie Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Middleton of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Douglass was graduated from Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, attended Bennett Junior College and now is a student at the New York School of Applied Design for Women.

Mr. Middleton was graduated from Taft School and is a member of the junior class at the College of Engineering at Cornell University. He also is a member of the Advanced Officers' Training Corps of the ordnance department and of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and Kappa Tau Delta Honorary Engineering Society.

No date is set for the wedding.

Week-End Guests

Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson have with them for the week end at their home in South Arlington Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Linthicum of Cambridge, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Clayton, also of Maryland.

**Now—The Very Young
Bow - Knot - and - Flower
DRESSY PRINT**

A magic little dress that truly will go everywhere. Full, young skirt, bow-tied plunging neckline, brief sleeves, shirring belt. Done in flat-fitting Navy with joy white scatter print. \$35

Francise INC.
1919 QUE STREET
Charge Accounts

Miss Eldridge Here

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. George T. Ross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ross, at their home in North Arlington.

Announcing Our Exclusive
SEMI-ANNUAL REDUCTION ON
Angela Varona
SKIN CREAM
Regular \$2.50 Size,
Now, \$1 For a Limited Time Only

Stock up for your daily beauty routine at this special price. Varona Skin Cream tends to soften and beautify your complexion. Miss Koyal, personal representative of Miss Varona, will be here for consultation.

Added Attraction: Angela Varona's New War Paint Kit contains her lipstick pomade and a fine brush for applying it; useful, attractive kit. \$1.50.

Cosmetics, Tax Extra
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Summer Again

Black silk suit of shantung, \$49.95
Fourth Floor

Sheer cotton in print kerchiefs, 65c
First Floor

in the panel, yellow silk shantung, \$69.95
Third Floor

White Straw cartwheel, \$12.00
Third Floor

Borred black rayon suit \$29.95
Fourth Floor

White rayon beret, \$7.50
Sixth Floor

Satin calf white bag, \$13.50
First Floor

Lifelike flower nosegays, Each, 75c
First Floor

You who have summered in Washington before know that there's nothing of the "icicle" about our climate, but we've been here a long, long time and know how to make a beautiful "survival" through wilting weather. Let us show you.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Social Calendar for the Week Lists Many Dinners and Luncheons

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood Hosts for Son; Party Marks M. V. Davison's Birthday

Margaret Hovda And D. L. Somers Are Married

Church Ceremony; Couple to Reside in College Park

Miss Margaret B. Hovda and Dr. Drexel Lee Somers were married at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Luther Place Memorial Church...



MRS. DREXEL LEE SOMERS. —Brooks Photo.

Washington Interest in Music Has Centered Around Inspiring Leadership of Mary Howe

Pianist-Composer Now Active Worker in Red Cross Unit

By Katharine Brooks. A musician by avocation and by profession, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe still has time to do her bit in Red Cross emergency work.



MRS. WALTER BRUCE HOWE. —Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Howe was born in Richmond, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, who were prominent in society in Washington where Mr. Carlisle was a leading lawyer.

She has done considerable public playing and was one of the artists appearing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicales when they were given in Raucher's ballroom in their early years.

Other Washington composers whose compositions will be heard tomorrow evening are Mr. La Salle Speir, Mr. R. Deane Shure and Mr. Emerson Meyers.

Musicians' Tea This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McQueary will be at home this afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 at a musicians' tea, when Mrs. McQueary, assisted by Mrs. Roy North, violinist, and Miss Romona North, pianist, will present a number of her vocal pupils in recital.

It's Important to Store Your Furs Today for Security Tomorrow!

Jandel 1412 F Street advertisement for fur storage, featuring an image of a safe and text describing fireproof vaults.

Dorothy Howell Becomes Bride in Manassas

Is Married to W. N. Trusler On Thursday

Miss Dorothy Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winfield Howell of Collinsville, Tex., became the bride of Mr. William Newman Trusler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trusler of Manassas, Va., Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Manassas Baptist Church...

Marie Earle advertisement for face powder and essential cream, featuring an image of a woman's face and the product packaging.

Bachrach Portrait Photographers advertisement, featuring an image of a man in a military uniform and text about their services.

The bride's ensemble was of light blue crepe with a navy coat and accessories. She wore a white orchid.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, who, with the bridegroom's mother, assisted the couple in receiving. Later Mr. and Mrs. Trusler left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Trusler attended North Texas State College for Women in Denton, Tex., and Hill's Business University in Oklahoma City, Okla. Upon her graduation she was retained as a member of the teaching staff. Later she accepted a civil service appointment in Washington, where she is now employed.

Shop Thursdays Noon 'Til 9

Large advertisement for baby needs, including sections for Twin Insurance, Handmade Creepers, Diapers, Accessories, Baby Needs, Nursery Scales, Sanitary Flannel-ette Crib Sheets, Mohawk Quilted Pads, Cannon Products, Bedwear, Blankets, Quilts, and Miscellaneous Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hessler left Monday for Miami Beach, where they will visit their son, Pvt. John Hessler, for 10 days.

Ensign Ritchie Buckingham has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Buckingham, for a short visit from Chicago before leaving for his new post.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet have as their guest Ensign Francis Boole of California. Admiral Hamlet has just returned from a 10 days' visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley in Guilford, Conn.

Miss Audrey Storde left Monday for Ardmore, Pa., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rose, for a week.

Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship, with her two daughters, Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, wife of Capt. Carpenter, and Miss Virginia Nettleship, left Thursday for a month's vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rogers have as week-end guests Miss Clara Gilbert of Raleigh, N. C., and Lt. Bryan Simms of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Jack Magnuson was the best man and Mr. Fergus Gunderson and Mr. Junis Storey were the ushers.

A dinner after the ceremony for the bridal party was given at the Burlington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Somers will make their home at 6803 Carleton terrace, Calvert Hills, College Park, Md.

Miller's Furs advertisement for fur cleaning and repair services.

M. Pasternak Spring Clearaway advertisement for clothing sale.

Naughty, Haughty Black advertisement for clothing.

Esther Shop advertisement for baby products.

Catholic Home Benefit Party Patronesses

Many to Support Event Tuesday For Aged Ladies

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, are the ranking patronesses for the annual card party sponsored by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley and the Board of Managers of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, which will be given Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Viscountess d'Alte and Mrs. Lenox Lehr of New York are among the out-of-town patronesses for the benefit party, and other patrons and other patrons and patronesses include Senora Ricardo de Alfaro, Justice Wendell Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Crosson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. S. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelliff.

Mrs. Peter Drury also is among the patrons and patronesses, and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Jr.; Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Dr. James McDonald Shea, Mrs. McCreary Weiche, Dr. William Cogan, Mrs. Henry Flatner, Mr. Ralph LeCompte, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scholl and Miss M. Butler Chancellor.

The list is a long one and includes Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Milton Alles, Mr. Paul Bartlett, Miss Lilah Worthington, Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. Leo May, Mr. Henry Gower, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Jr. and a host of others.

'Keeping Voice and Symbol of Holland Alive'

Spirit of Nation To Pervade Exhibit Opening Friday

"Keep the voice and the symbol of Holland alive," words of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, will be a driving force behind the compelling presentation to be opened at the United War Relief Center by the local committee of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

Once a time for colorful flower festivals among the Dutch people, May has been adopted this season as the month when exhibits and events will interpret post-invasion Holland for the people of Washington.

This stirring exhibit, now scheduled to open Friday, has been planned by a committee headed by Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador.

The designs commemorating the invasion of Holland, which are the work of Joep Nicolas, Dutch artist, will appear in the exhibit as a poignant reminder of the invasion by the Nazi armed forces, which occurred three years ago on May 10. Also included in the exhibit will be three large panels painted by Nicolas during the actual time of the invasion. They depict the horrors and the suffering borne by the population both in Holland and the East Indies.

A part of the educational exhibit will be large maps in color, showing the Netherlands and the East and West Indies, together with their people and their development. Promised, too, are enlarged photographs of Borobodor temples in Java, of Rotterdam after the bombing of the Huis ten Bosch, or "House in the Wood," which was once a home of the Queen and is now believed to be demolished by the invading forces.

Participating in a discussion of the May exhibit month highlighting conditions in the Netherlands at a meeting in Mme. Loudon's home recently, were wives of Embassy officials and other members of the Dutch colony here who constantly busy themselves with activities dedicated to the present and future welfare of their compatriots suffering under the heavy yoke of enemy occupation.

One of the aims of these ladies has been to collect clothing and other articles which can be put to use in accomplishing the rehabilitation of Dutch "escapees" who find refuge in this country. They have spent many hours in mending, knitting and in general renovations of used material in order to have a constant supply ready for use whenever needed.

Among those who are helping in the plans for the opening of the exhibit on the Netherlands are the Countess van Rechteren Limburg, wife of the Counselor of the Dutch Embassy; Mme. Rannett, wife of the Dutch Naval Attaché; Mme. Daubanton, wife of the Commercial Counselor; Mme. van Houten, wife of Dr. R. H. van Houten, the Counselor of the Embassy; Mme. H. N. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary, and Mme. Riemens, wife of the Commercial Secretary.



LEND THEIR ENERGIES FOR EXHIBIT'S SUCCESS. Working toward the single objective of making the Netherlands exhibit to be opened Friday at the United War Relief Center a success are (left to right) Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mme. H. N. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary of the Embassy, and Mme. G. W. Stoeve, wife of Admiral Stoeve of the Dutch military mission.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Among those who are helping in the plans for the opening of the exhibit on the Netherlands are the Countess van Rechteren Limburg, wife of the Counselor of the Dutch Embassy; Mme. Rannett, wife of the Dutch Naval Attaché; Mme. Daubanton, wife of the Commercial Counselor; Mme. van Houten, wife of Dr. R. H. van Houten, the Counselor of the Embassy; Mme. H. N. Boon, wife of the Second Secretary, and Mme. Riemens, wife of the Commercial Secretary.

Dayton Wedding Is of Interest In Washington

Ensign Jeanne Rowe United in Marriage To Lt. Skinner

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place yesterday in Dayton, Ohio, when Ensign Jeanne Rowe, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Rowe of Lincoln, Neb., was married to Lt. Carlton Skinner, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mrs. Marian W. Skinner Beach of Milford, Conn., and Prof. Macy M. Skinner of the University of Washington at Seattle.

The wedding took place at noon in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harvison Catlin Holland, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta and Psi Chi Sororities and is employed in the Navy Department. Lt. Skinner attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and was graduated from the University of California, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Formerly with the Maritime Commission, Lt. Skinner also was a newspaperman before entering the service and he is at present on duty at the Coast Guard headquarters in this city.

Leaves for West

Mrs. H. R. Stinson of North Arlington left Friday to spend a month at her former home in Spokane, Wash.

Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Catlin's Inc. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.



Miss Steger Wed, Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Marianne Steger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Steger, to Mr. John E. Pennell, U. S. N., of Portsmouth, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pennell, took place April 17 at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pennell. The house was decorated with spring flowers and the couple exchanged vows before a palm-banked fireplace. The Rev. H. R. Osgood of the Hyattsville Baptist Church officiated.

The bride wore navy blue with a corsage of gardenias and roses. Her sister, Miss Louise Steger, was her only attendant. Mr. H. E. Simms, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and the few close friends who were present at the ceremony. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Pennell left for a short trip.

The bridegroom is attending the Navy Service School for Cooks and Bakers at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

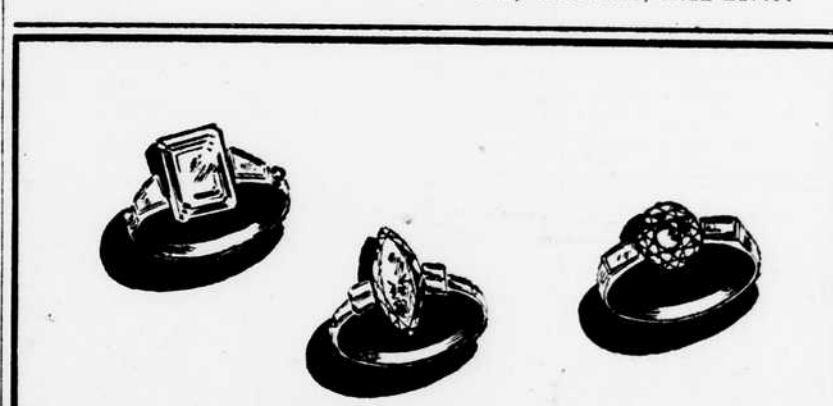
New York, May 1st. There are many mothers in America who won't receive the heart-warming and tender honors of Mother's Day, this year. So don't you think it might be a good idea to make a special effort to "carry on" for servicemen next Sunday? Why not drop in on the women whose sons are away from home, or show them some special thoughtfulness? Your attentiveness will help solve this Mother's Day that otherwise will be sad and lonely for so many women! . . . And now on to BUY-LINES which I hope you'll find interesting!



Why I never thought of this grand new use for AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder is a wonder! It has been used for years to freshen sheets in sick rooms . . . so it's only natural that this fine-textured, soothing and cooling Deodorant Powder would be THE thing for freshening bedding, mattresses, etc. at Spring cleaning time. So get busy with a can of AMOLIN Powder—sprinkle it on bedding to chase stale perspiration odors clean away. Shake bedding carefully after powdering with AMOLIN . . . see if you haven't brought a sweet breath of Spring into your bedroom. Ask your Drugist for this many-purpose Deodorant Powder.

Mother's Day has started me thinking about all the tooping-up Mother does in the course of a day—bathing herself, doing the dishes, bathing baby (if she's a young mother), rinsing out socks and sweaters and stockings, keeping the woodwork clean, and all . . . And I said to myself, "let me ought to use a mighty mild soap or her hands will take an unmerciful beating! It proved to me clearly that SWAN is THE ideal soap. First, because it does ALL jobs . . . and second, because it's oh-so-mild and oh-so-pure . . . purer than finest castles! Mother, get YOURSELF a Mother's Day gift—a nice big cake of SWAN!

Washing the dishes . . . turning the lathes of Democracy . . . driving the family jitney on slim-rations—scores of new and important tasks for women's hands in wartime! But don't let their grace and charm be lost . . . these "Angel Hands to Valour Given" need extra special help and cherishing! YARDLEY'S new Hand Cream does JUST that . . . caressing the skin with a pale pink creamy smoothness that is superbly lubricating, without ever being sticky! Cost is 65c a bottle at fine shops everywhere . . . the famous YARDLEY Hand-Cream that has served Englishwomen's hands throughout the war!



Buy Diamonds With Confidence at R. Harris'

Few people really know diamonds. Therefore, it's wise to consult a reputable diamond expert before selecting your jewels. For nearly seventy years R. Harris & Co. has maintained a reputation for selling only perfect diamonds. May we have the pleasure of helping you?

Prices to suit every individual need, from \$50.00 to \$3,250

R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874 F at 11th St. DI. 0916

I Am Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

I'm simply thrilled with the new dress I bought at Breslau. It's an adorable sheer rayon chiffon with a rayon crepe slip. The jewel buttons have fuschia centers. The sleeves and belt are delightful . . . chiffon over fuschia ribbon, picot edged. It's in Navy or Black. Sizes 12 to 20. \$19.95



Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th Street

Remember to Bring Your Winter Clothes to Us for Storage

Henner's Hair Emporium Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Every Description of Lustrous Waves Beautiful Hair Coloring Experienced Operators 612 13th N.W. NA. 8014



MISS BETTY JANE WARFIELD.—Turner Photo.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Jane Warfield to Mr. Harry W. Larrick. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Warfield of Alexandria and Mr. Larrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larrick of Round Hill, Va.

Miss Warfield, a native of Alexandria, was graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. She is now employed by the War Department at Fort Belvoir.

Mr. Larrick was graduated from Columbia Business College in Hagerstown, Md., and attended the University of Virginia. He was also employed by the War Department at Fort Belvoir and is now in training as a naval aviation cadet at Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Zirkin 821 14th It has never been more important to take care of what you own . . . ZIRKIN FUR STORAGE Repairing and Remodeling at lowest prevailing rates. PHONE Metropolitan 2116 BUY BONDS FIRST . . . they're the most important commodity on sale today!

Black Mesh A Foot Delight Creation in cool black mesh, beautifully trimmed in black suede \$10.75 THE BOOTERY 1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Zirkin 821 14th Street NEW SPRING CASUAL COATS 100% WOOL MELTON CLOTH 55.00 Just arrived . . . these wonderful wool Melton cloth coats—so fine and smooth—the kind of fabric that never says die! We have them in a wide range of colors and good selection of styles. Sizes 12 to 20. THIRD FLOOR

Kaplowitz THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F For that Big Moment For this semester's Big Occasion you'll need a Kaplowitz Gown to be "strictly in the groove". The keynote is charm and simplicity . . . the colors . . . White and beautiful pastels . . . Waffle-pique, marquisette, starched Chiffon, organdie, Mouseline de soie, beautiful prints, long flowing sleeves or short puffs, high and low neck lines . . . swirling bouffant skirts. Junior and Misses. 10.95 and up. MAIN FLOOR—FORMAL SALON

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

SAVE YOUR OLD FUR COAT
 Let Us Remodel It
 Into 1943-1944 Styles to
LOOK LIKE NEW
 At Special
Summer Prices
 New Coats Made to Order

MEMBER **Certified Gold Storage Fully Insured Work Guaranteed**

Schwartz's FUR SHOP
 Formerly with ZIRKIN
 704 13th St. N.W., N.A. 6346
 3 Doors From G St.—One Flight Up
 FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Women's and Misses' JODHPUR PANTS 2.95

Just the thing for riding, roller skating, bicycling, defense work and victory gardening. Whipcord with reinforced seat and knees. All new spring shades. All sizes.

Complete Riding Dept. for Men, Women, Children

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
 10th & E Sts. N.W.

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

Whelan's CORSET SHOP
 105 F Street, N.W. N.A. 8225

LeGant Half Size CORSELETTE \$10.00

If you are 5 feet 4 inches or under, this half size foundation is for you. Fashioned of fine, lightweight voile, it's perfect for summer wear. So light, so comfortable because of its perfect fit... try one on today.

Whelans—Second Floor

Florida Franklin Among Brides Last Evening

Weds. C. A. Borchers In St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church

Palms and white flowers were on the altar for the wedding last evening at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church of Miss Florida N. Franklin and Mr. Charles Allan Borchers, which took place at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Edmund H. Stevens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Hillman Franklin, and Mr. Borchers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles August Borchers of Wells, Wis.

A gown of ivory satin trimmed with herloom rose point lace was worn by the bride. Her veil of ivory illusion also was trimmed with the lace and fell from a Juliet cap and coronet of the lace, and she carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. William R. Sweet of Toledo was the matron of honor and was attired in yellow lace and marquisette. Her headdress was a Juliet cap of yellow flowers with a circular face veil, and she carried a bouquet of purple iris.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Connelly, Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Nannie Franklin, sister of the bride, and Miss Kay Chaconas. They were costumed like the matron of honor in blue lace and marquisette and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Borchers was best man for his son, and the ushers were Mr. Solomon Quinn, Mr. John Wheeler, Mr. Sweet and Mr. Charles Bowersett.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Borchers will be at home at 4304 Russell avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Guest Arriving

Mrs. A. B. Johnson and daughter Judith Anne of Indianapolis will arrive in North Arlington today to spend a month with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Maj. D. E. Cain and Mrs. Cain.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. F. W. Rodman, wife of Maj. Rodman, has returned to her home in North Arlington after visiting Maj. Rodman's relatives on Long Island for two weeks.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Dr. and Mrs. Jaffe to Be Hosts At Annual Symphony Tea Today

Talented Musicians of the Somerset Area to Be at Neighborhood Party

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffe will open their home in Somerset this afternoon for their annual symphony tea.

The tea is ostensibly to raise funds for the National Symphony Orchestra Fund, but usually it will be a get-together of Somerset residents who will drop in at the Jaffe home for a brief visit with their friends and neighbors as well as to help the symphony.

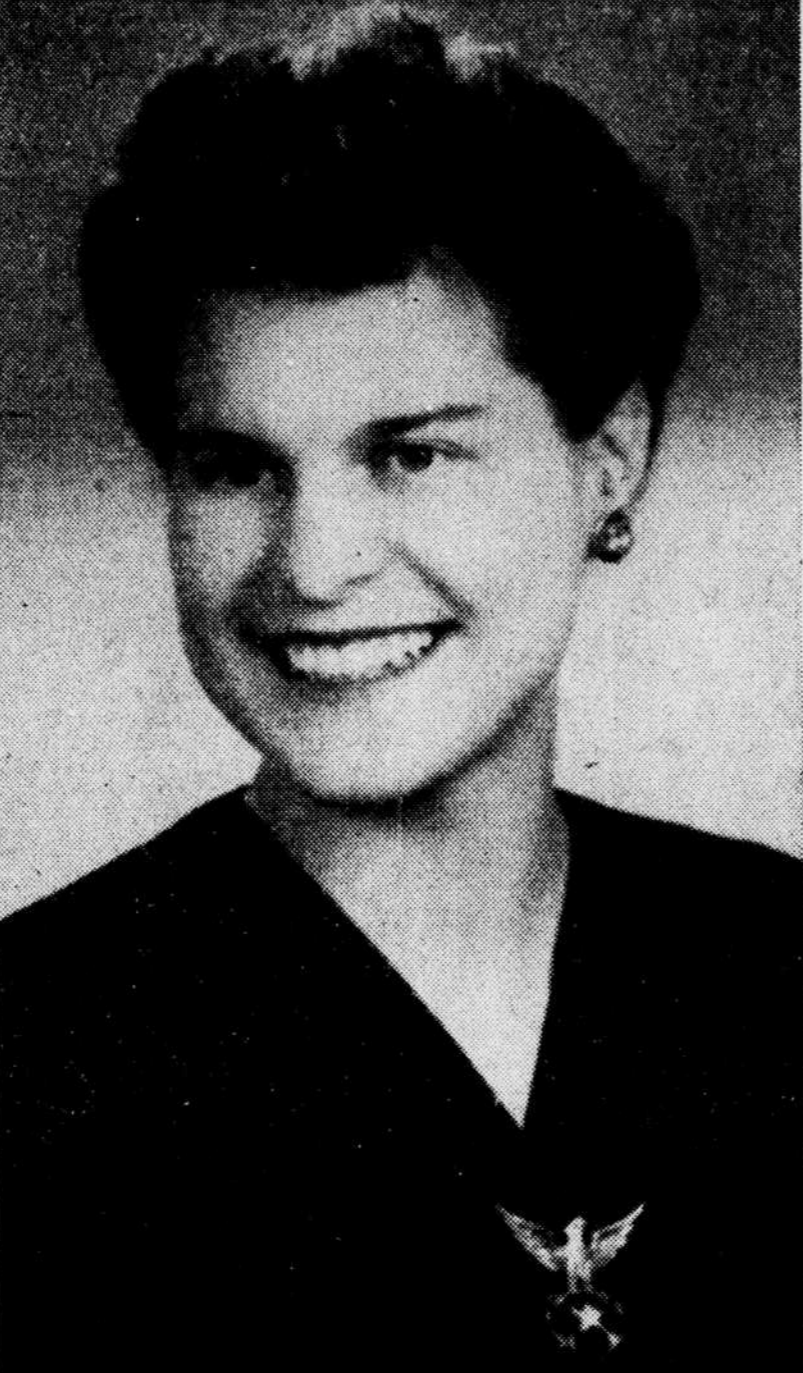
The Jaffe home is a pleasant place for a tea at this season when apple trees and dogwood, both in full bloom, form a perfect setting for the low, rambling gray stone home.

The Somerset symphony party which Dr. and Mrs. Jaffe have given each May for several years is of more than common interest here, for in the small area of Somerset there are perhaps more musicians than are found in the average small town.

Mr. Leon Saylor, a long-time resident, studied at Leipzig and some years ago was cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Roy Palmer and her son, David Palmer, are both talented musicians. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of the late Dr. George W. Walter, one of Washington's best known organists and composers. David Palmer is still a high school student, but he has already composed several piano numbers. Dr. Victor Jaffe, son of the host and hostess at the tea, is a talented cellist.

Another Somerset musician is Miss Kate Nellis Johnston, a graduate of Holton-Arms and an instructor of music with that school. Miss Johnston will not be at the tea since she is appearing in a two-piano recital this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery with three of her classmates.

Another Somerset resident well known in musical circles is Mrs. James Oliver, better known in musical circles as Susan Oliver, soloist. Mrs. Richard Ripple has come from California, where she has lived following her marriage to Maj. Ripple two years ago, and will be at



MISS MARY-ANNE BUCK. —Anton Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Buck of Neenah, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary-Anne Buck, to Pvt. James Lansburgh, A. U. S. Pvt. Lansburgh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh of this city.

Miss Buck is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer Seminary and of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, where she majored in economics and sociology.

Pvt. Lansburgh, who is a graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Wedding in South Of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. David Tayloe Pickles of Washington, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Emily Pickles Kugler, to Mr. John H. Wurdeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman of this city. The ceremony took place April 24 at 5 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Washington, N. C., with the Rev. Steven Gardiner officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a two-piece gay ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was unattended and only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Wurdeman attended school in North Carolina and King-Smith Studio here. Mr. Wurdeman attended Augusta Military Academy and George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Ward S. Stringham of Rollingwood went with Mrs. Buel when she went to Rehoboth on Friday and will be her guest for about two weeks.

Mrs. William Carter Bowles, the recently elected president of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council, is spending a fortnight with relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Another party of the near future is the bride luncheon that Mrs. Thomas E. Godfrey will give tomorrow at her home in Bradley Hills.

Dr. Arthur Master and Mrs. Master, who have been residents of Edgemoor since Dr. Master came to the National Naval Medical Center about two years ago, have given up their home here and have gone to New York to make their home until Dr. Master receives further orders.

Frank Epps of Richmond is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hotchkiss, in Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of England, Va., and their daughter, Zoe Louise Porter, are guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Ivah L. Shear, in Battery Park.

Mrs. E. A. Buel has opened her cottage at Rehoboth Beach for the season and expects to be there until the middle of May and perhaps for the greater part of the summer.

Washingtonians Leave Staunton

STAUNTON, May 1. — Among Washingtonians who returned home this week after coming here to be Easter holiday guests of friends and relatives were Lt. Theodore R. Deverick, U. S. A., and Mrs. Deverick, who were guests for several days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deverick; Miss Nelson Blackford, who paid a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford; Miss Frances Greer Brown, who holds a position with the Library of Congress and was the house guest for several days of her aunts, the Misses Greer, and Mrs. Martin G. Manch, jr., who were among several holiday guests entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch.

Mrs. Roy B. Overdorf is in Washington, the guest for several days of Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Metzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Caldwell have returned to their home in Culpeper after several days' visit here, when they were guests of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. David H. Naill.

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell has returned from Washington, where she was the Easter guest of Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, wife of Brig. Gen. Patch.

Miss Esta Holt of New York and her guest, Miss Betty Strawbridge, also of New York, who have been here for a week's visit with Miss Holt's father, Mr. Justice Winston Holt, have departed for home.

Mrs. C. C. Simmons returned to her home here this week after an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Jeanne Simmons, in Arlington.

Californians To Give Dance

The California State Society will give a Forty-Niner Dance as its final social function of the season, the dance to be Friday evening from 9 o'clock until 1 in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Dick Carlson is chairman for the dance and further information may be obtained from him.

Mrs. Warwick Shultz, who has been the fortnight guest of relatives in Washington, has returned to Staunton.

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

THE HEPPLEWHITE BEDROOM

Designed to delight the "Little Queen" or the "Lord and Lady of Mansion House," the accumulation of these pieces often begins in childhood, in later years to become the Master Bedroom Group.

A lasting glow of satisfaction undimmed by the changing demands of progress follows them through life.

HEPPLEWHITE BED—An inlaid bed with a Colonial charm that cannot easily be surpassed. 6' 10" high. Single or double size. Without Tester.....\$85.00
 TESTER FRAME additional.....\$22.00
 HEPPLEWHITE BEDSIDE TABLE—Has two roomy drawers and is designed in harmony with bed.....\$30.00

Convenient Terms Arranged

BIGGS
 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
 For Fifty-Two Years INTRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

CARVING SET

We have found the finest steel carving blades in the world and they are made right here in America. Ground by hand out of solid steel ingots, you cannot turn the edge. Complete set of 3 blades in walnut case.....25.00

Single Set at.....8.50
 Double Set at.....20.00

1141 Conn. Avenue **Camalier & Buckley** 2 Doors Above Mayflower
Fine Leatherware

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

OPENS MONDAY
COTTON SHOP
 SECOND FLOOR

SURF SHOP
 STREET FLOOR

Cool Summer Dresses in Our Cotton Shop
\$5.98 to \$14.98

Enjoy summer in dresses that defy summer heat... city-wise dark backgrounds... country-cool white prints... every cool, summer material in one and two-piece dresses and suit-dresses. For town, for business, for vacationing... you can be sure to find just what you want at Philipsborn's Cotton Shop!

- Crisply Fresh Shantung Classics
- Gay Gingham and Seersuckers
- Cool Chambrays and Rayon Spuns
- Angel-fresh Pique and Dotted Swiss
- Colorful Rayon Lin-Spun Block Prints
- Rayon Poplins and Flowered Chintz
- Print and Plain Combinations
- Peasant Frocks and Perky Junior Fashions
- Dark Sheers for dressy occasions

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes

Cotton Shops—Second Floor.

for Sun Worshippers...
THE SURF SHOP
 featuring zestful off-duty fashions for leisure hours

JANTZEN Swim Suits...\$5.50 to \$9.95
 Famous Water-Velva, Velvure and Velva-cord swim suits in black, colors and prints.

Other famous makes...\$3 to \$10.95
 As advertised in Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar and Vogue... Seersuckers, Cotton Prints, Rayon Jersey, Shiraz, Lingerie, Slipper Satin, Satin Lingerie, Lotion Taffeta. One, two and three pc. styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Slacks and Slack Sets
\$2 to \$14.98

Also Beach Jackets, Skirts, Shirts, Shorts from \$1.69 to \$5.98.

Playsuits and Culottes
\$3 to \$16.98

Relax in these exciting new leisure togs... one, two and three-piece styles. The playsuits with skirts, pinafore and jumper styles. Rayon suits, long or short sleeves. Flowered chintz, rayon jersey, rayon crepes, cottons, seersuckers, chambrays, piques, shantung, rayon lin-spuns, percale, sharkskins and gingham. In sizes 16 to 44.

SURF SHOP—Street Floor

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

... ball and chain

22.50 plus tax

Lovely seven jewel Swiss movement ball watch on long chain. Either gold or silver. Can be used on a lapel pin also.

Jewelry—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
 Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6, Thurs. 12:30-9

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

MIRROR-LIKE PATENT MIRACLES

Open Back Patent

BY BEVERLY

7.95

Blue or Black
 Shoes—Street Floor

Please Use Me Wisely!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Admiral Smith and Wife Visit At Annapolis

Mrs. Friend Guest Of Her Sister; Other Notes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. William W. Smith were among the visitors at Annapolis during the week. Admiral Smith has just returned from duty, and he and Mrs. Smith are residing in Washington.

Mrs. Theodore Friend of Pittsburgh is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Leiper, and Prof. Leiper, Mr. Leiper, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was in the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy for many years but is now retired.

Mrs. Frank Brumby, jr., wife of Lt. Comdr. Brumby, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, widow of Admiral Smith. Mrs. Brumby is making her home with her mother, Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, and Capt. Bingham, in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Marcy M. R. Dupre, wife of Capt. Dupre, is the guest of Mrs. K. J. Christoph, wife of Comdr. Christoph. Mrs. Dupre came to Annapolis for the wedding about a week ago of her son, Ensign Marcy M. R. Dupre, and Miss Felicia Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Felix Johnson.

Mrs. McGargle of Wisconsin, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Earl Morrissey, and Comdr. Morrissey, has left for a trip to California, where she expects to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Stone have arrived in Annapolis from Honolulu, where they resided for the past three years. Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry French, and Mr. Stone is the son of Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone of this city.

Mr. William Tisdale of Ashville, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. D. Tisdale.

Comdr. Rowland H. Groff is spending a furlough at his home in Dreams Landing, Sunday afternoon. Comdr. and Mrs. Groff were at home to their friends from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Pvt. Henry L. Hehn of Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Martin, sr., of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. Simon S. Martin, at her home, Bonheur-on-the-Severn. Pvt. Jay J. Martin, jr., who is stationed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, was also here for a visit with his parents.

Comdr. James H. Thach, jr., who has been on duty at the postgraduate school, has been ordered to new duty. Mrs. Thach and their young son will live in Washington.

By the Way—In Nation's Capital

Mrs. Colbjornsen Had Interesting And Thrilling Life

By Beth Blaine.

The first time Mrs. Ole Colbjornsen ever spoke in public was for the American Red Cross. Less than an hour after she had finished speaking the Speakers' Bureau of the Red Cross was deluged with phone calls from organizations who wanted to know if they couldn't have Mrs. Colbjornsen speak for them, too. And if they couldn't have her, they didn't want any one else . . .

You can put this down to a number of things—to charm, or choice of words or the sheer dramatic appeal of a woman who speaks of what she knows and speaks from the heart. It's hard to say just exactly what it is. But, it is definitely the same quality with which China's First Lady has swayed and held in the palm of her tiny hand the emotions of every audience to whom she has spoken. Perhaps it is the great power of their tremendous sincerity and their love of country, for these are traits the two women share alike.

It was in June of 1941—almost a year after her husband and another Norwegian had felled the Gestapo by escaping from Norway with all the gold of the Bank of Norway (only the two of them in a small boat)—that Mrs. Colbjornsen too made her escape to the Swedish border.

She made it in almost as dramatic a fashion, on skis and alone. But she made it, and three months to the day later she was safe with her husband in Washington. How she got here sounds like a trip on the magic carpet, except that it was far from being magic or glamorous, but it was exciting!

From Stockholm she went to Moscow by plane. Then by train to the Black Sea and by sea on a Russian boat (and a wonderful one she says) to Istanbul. Then to Bagdad where she took a British plane to India and there got a boat from Bombay via Capetown and Trinidad to New York.

Now her husband is Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy (a pretty good job for



MRS. OLE COLBJORNSEN.

The wife of the Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy spends much time at Georgetown Hospital where she is assistant captain of nurse's aides. Before coming to this country she worked with the Red Cross in her native Norway.

—Blackstone Photo.

some one who knows about all that gold) and she is knee-deep in Red Cross work. She has taken both the Nurse's Aide Course in her home country and here. In Norway she was also a "Green Star Sister," which means that she was a graduate veterinarian nurse and as such was sent to duty in the cavalry where she worked in the surgical clinic for horses. (Norway is one of the few countries to have this.)

She worked with the Red Cross in Norway, too, and in the wonderful hospitals of her own country. And she is proud to

have been a member of that class here in Washington which was first in America to graduate and wear the present blue nurse's aide uniform.

She is now assistant captain of Nurse's Aides at Georgetown Hospital. For recreation she knits beautiful sweaters which she gives to the men of the Norwegian Royal Air Force as her own personal contribution. (They are beautifully done and are impressively ornamented with the real silver buttons of her own country) . . . and she plays with her pet Siamese cat whose romantic name is "Shere Kahn."

Mary A. Baden Is Married to R. O. Parker

Ceremony Is Held At the Home of Bride's Parents

White roses, white lilies and spring flowers made a lovely setting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Baden for the wedding yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Mary Adele Baden, and Mr. Ralph Owen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen Parker of Alma, Mich.

Miss Mary Frances Storer played the wedding music and the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright officiated at 5 o'clock.

Entering the room with her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette made with long sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and full skirt ending in a long train and edged with a ruffle of pleated organza. A wreath of orange blossoms held her veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia McNulty of Forest Hills, Long Island, was the maid of honor and wore a dress of pink marquisette over laffeta and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Henry S. Broughall of Alma was the best man.

The parents of the bridegroom were among the wedding guests and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Baden at the reception which followed the ceremony.

A graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy, the bride also attended Wilson



MRS. RALPH OWEN PARKER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Teachers' College and George Washington University. Mr. Parker is a graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Marion Owens To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Owens of Beloit, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Owens, to Lt. Felix Soderin Hourdequin, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Leon Paul Hourdequin of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mr. Hourdequin.

Miss Owens was graduated from Trinity College and received her masters degree from the University of Chicago. She is at present with the ordnance bureau of the Navy Department.

Lt. Hourdequin is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is now stationed with the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Va.

The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Entertaining

Maj. I. D. Weed and Mrs. Weed are entertaining Maj. Weed's mother, Mrs. I. B. Weed of Pomeroy, Ohio, and his brother, Lt. C. D. Weed, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp Adair, Oreg., at their home in North Arlington.



IF YOU HAVE "BABY HAIR" that is so soft, so silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Creative Hairdresser
922 17th St. N.E. 6551
(At Conn. Ave. and K)



BRING YOUR FURS TO US FOR SAFE SUMMER STORAGE . . . and prepare for next winter by ordering all necessary repairs, remodeling and cleaning now!

SAKS . . . OUR 55th YEAR IN WASHINGTON—AND NEVER A STORAGE LOSS

FAMOUS LA VICTORIE PERMANENT WAVE

Marcel \$7.50

Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls. Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your hair.

Cold Waves \$12.50 and \$15.00

MARCEL CADEAUX
1022 19th St. N.W.
Republic 1746 Republic 4085

HOME-FRONT MOTHERS Really Appreciate Practical Gifts

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

... and nothing is more practical than SHEER RAYON HOSIERY



It goes without saying that any Mother will fully appreciate a gift of hosiery, particularly when it is several pairs of these fine, clear-as-crystal 45-gauge rayons. They're made to fit beautifully, and they're reinforced for extra wear. They come in the season's most stunning shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.15 3 prs. in Gift Box, 3.30

Other Styles for Every Dress Need . . . Meshes, Non-Runs, Laces, Business Sheers.

1.00 to 1.65

OOMPHEES Candy-striped scuffs in red-and-white or blue-and-white, with those softly padded platform soles. 1.98

BACMO GLOVES in black, tan or blue capeskin . . . handsomely styled for Mother's dressy springtime costumes! 3.00

HANDBAGS in a grand selection of styles . . . leathers, fabrics, plastics . . . browns, blues, whites, multicolors. 3.95 and 5.00

OOMPHEES Cross-strap slipper in white, beige, red or royal blue, embroidered in contrasting colors. 3.50

HAHN

1207 F 7th & K ★3212 14th ★4483 Conn. Ave. ★3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington ★Open evenings

● DON'T FORGET TO BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . . MORE AND MORE!

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Brides Again in Social Picture With Parties to Be Given Today

Tea Shower for Mrs. George English; Jeanne Meiners Will Be Entertained

Brides continue to occupy the spotlight in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, with several interesting social events marking the week-end social calendar.

One of the largest parties will be a tea and wedding shower at which Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Jefferson are entertaining at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Mrs. George English, whose marriage to Lt. English, U. S. A., took place March 15 at Hyannis, Mass.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Edward Kobernus, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ivar Peterson and Miss Gladys Helmers, all of Washington. During the afternoon selections will be given by Miss Dorothy Bailey and Miss Edith Gottwals, pianists; Miss Yolanda Grinager, who will play the cello, and Mrs. Roy North, violinist.

More than 75 guests, many of whom are prominent in musical circles in and about Washington, where both the hostess and the guest are well-known singers, have been invited to attend the fete. The bride formerly taught at the Woodside School, but more recently has been doing radio work. She is soloist at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Another party of much interest scheduled for today will be given this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock by Miss Alice Welch in honor of Miss Jeanne Meiners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Meiners of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Officer Cadet William Codington, U. S. Army, will take place May 29 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Mr. Stevens is now at Fort Benning, Ga.

The hostess, who is a classmate of the bride-elect at Dumbarton College, is to be her maid of honor. About 25 guests will attend the party, which is to be a personal shower.

Honoring Miss Doris Thompson of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Espey of Washington will take place Saturday, Mrs. Patrick

General Activities in Alexandria Residents Return From Trips; Birthday Anniversary Party

Mrs. James M. Pomeroy Again Home; Col. and Mrs. Tom C. Rives Back

Mrs. James M. Pomeroy has returned after spending the fall and winter in Winston-Salem. Col. and Mrs. Tom C. Rives have returned from an Easter visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and their young son, Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Estelle C. Schaefer, celebrated their birthday anniversary Sunday with a joint party and four birthday cakes. Little Lois Bennett assisted her parents in receiving.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Betty New of Rosedale, Miss. Mr. Elwyn Berger of Provincetown, Mass.; Miss Mary Alma Tompkin of Minden, La.; Miss Alma Wilkinson of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nemehis of Miami and Mrs. Estelle Weaver and her daughters, Patricia and Diana, of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Shelley, daughter of the late Representative William Shelley, left Wednesday for Fort Riley, Kans., for a visit with Capt. and Mrs. William Shelley.

Lt. and Mrs. Harry B. Plowman had as recent guests Mrs. E. S. Plowman and Miss Laura Briggs of Fairmont, W. Va. While here the visitors were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. David Mauchlin Niven.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ervan Brooks were visited for a few days this week by their son, Mr. Carl Ervan Brooks, Jr., who was en route from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to his new duties in California.

Miss Betty King has returned to Hollins College after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddington spent several days this week as the guests of Mrs. J. C. Webster on Solomons Island.

Among the newly admitted members to Paint and Patches at Sweet Briar College is Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and the late Dr. Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Allen have

Generous Public Response Furnishes Lounge

Additional Articles Sought at A. U. for Soldiers' Comfort

When the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers took over the responsibility for a recreation place for servicemen on duty in the American University area little did they dream of the prompt response to their plea for help with their new project.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, came forth with an invitation to the women to use three spacious rooms at the school for their vast undertaking. Previously the Children's Museum generously had offered one of their large rooms. Because the university space is so much more adequate for their purposes, the auxiliary decided to accept Dr. Douglass' kind invitation.

Now things are going ahead with rapidity. A piano was among the first gifts, a music box and chairs have been received and there are numerous tokens of other substantial friends to make the recreation center one to be enjoyed to the uppermost by the servicemen. Of course, with such spacious quarters, there is need for much more furniture than earlier thought.

One person vastly interested in this worthy venture has contributed funds to move the piano to the museum to be given May 9 in behalf of the recreation spot. The funds, too, are ample for the returning of the instrument to the university. Gifted musicians have offered their service for the musicale. There may even be on the program several of the servicemen who later will enjoy the place being furnished for them.

Mrs. Catherine Kessler, a regular worker at the Red Cross, was donor of the piano, and undoubtedly will be on hand at the benefit tea. More than 500 invitations have been sent out for this event.

Mrs. L. W. McKeehan is in charge of arrangements for the tea and she is being assisted by Mrs. R. R. Sayers, wife of the Director of the Bureau of Mines; Mrs. Adam R. Gordon, Mrs. Henry Moshier, Mrs. E. C. Pehrson, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. A. H. Meuche, Mrs. C. E. Jullian, Mrs. F. T. Donahoe and Mrs. C. W. Wright.

Mrs. R. A. Cattell, president of the auxiliary, will greet the guests at the tea assisted by other members.

Mrs. McKeehan, in addition to arranging the tea, is in charge of receiving gifts for the lounge.

Through the well-organized work of this group, every type of Red Cross knitting and sewing that can be done at home is distributed and collected regularly so that dozens of cartons of finished work are constantly on their way to headquarters for immediate distribution. Every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 Mrs. Baker and her assistants meet the Red Cross workers in the lobby of the State Theater to check in and out the materials and to give directions for new work.

Many newcomers have found this a quick way to resume the war work they had been doing at their former homes, and the older residents also find it a convenient arrangement. During the next two weeks a particular effort to collect outstanding work will be made, so the finished garments can be put into use.

Mrs. J. A. Davies, wife of Col. Davies of the British Army, with Mrs. R. Harvey of Washington left Tuesday by car for Ottawa, Canada, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Hanrahan of Wash-



COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH DONATED TABLE TENNIS SET. Mrs. Roscoe A. Cattell (center), president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which has assumed responsibility for a new lounge for servicemen. She is shown with two other prominent members of the auxiliary in one of the rooms loaned by the American University for the recreation place. They are, left to right, Mrs. Oliver Bowles and Mrs. L. W. McKeehan.

Falls Church News of the Week

Mrs. John Baker Hostess at Tea To Several Red Cross Workers

Appreciation for Assistance Shown; Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Harvey in Canada

In appreciation of their assistance to her as Falls Church production chairman of the Fairfax County chapter of the Red Cross, Mrs. John Baker entertained a party of friends at a small tea at her home Thursday.

The guests were Mrs. G. Carlin Grey, former head of the knitting section of the Red Cross in Alexandria who has taken an active part in war work since moving to Falls Church recently; Mrs. Gavin Hadron, Mrs. Samuel McCrary, Mrs. Kenneth Keefe, Mrs. Maxwell H. Elliot and Mrs. Ralph McDonald. Another assistant, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon, was away for a few days so was not at the tea.

Through the well-organized work of this group, every type of Red Cross knitting and sewing that can be done at home is distributed and collected regularly so that dozens of cartons of finished work are constantly on their way to headquarters for immediate distribution.

Every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 Mrs. Baker and her assistants meet the Red Cross workers in the lobby of the State Theater to check in and out the materials and to give directions for new work.

Many newcomers have found this a quick way to resume the war work they had been doing at their former homes, and the older residents also find it a convenient arrangement.

During the next two weeks a particular effort to collect outstanding work will be made, so the finished garments can be put into use.

Mrs. J. A. Davies, wife of Col. Davies of the British Army, with Mrs. R. Harvey of Washington left Tuesday by car for Ottawa, Canada, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Hanrahan of Wash-

Do You Want Your Hair To Look Naturally Curly?

Frederics tru-Curl permanent wave

H. DILLON

1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794-8795

FOR 27 YEARS AMERICA'S FINEST PERMANENTS



Frederics tru-Curl permanent wave H. DILLON 1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794-8795

Of Personal Note in Capital

Mrs. and Mrs. Nauheim in New Home; Mrs. Louis Marks Visiting Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nauheim and their two children are now occupying their new home at 3816 Military road.

Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind., arrived in Washington yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blau welcomed their friends last night at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their son, Paul Blau, which took place yesterday morning.

Pvt. Bernard Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, is visiting his parents while on furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. Nathan Well and his sister, Miss Ida Well, returned during the week from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Emil Hess, is visiting her son, Sidney, Jr., at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he is student at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Edgar Kaufman left Friday for her home in Richmond after a visit here as the guest of Mrs. Norman Fischer and Mrs. Milton Schlessinger.

Mrs. Bessie Wolpert has returned to her home in St. Paul after a visit here with her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sher and Mrs. Irving Harris.

Mrs. Henrietta King left Wednesday for Atlantic City to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Israel of Elkins Park, Pa., were guests over the Easter holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman. Mr. Israel is the brother of Mrs. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman are again in their apartment on Sixteenth street after spending the winter at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bendheim, Jr., have been entertaining as their guests Mrs. Bendheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Binswanger of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jacob Haas, wife of Capt. Haas, and their young son are the guests for two months of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haas, parents of Capt. Haas, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after spending 10 days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens have as their week-end guests Mr. Stephens' parents, who are en route from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter, to their home in New Jersey.

SHORT CUT FOR SMART SIMPLICITY and a PERMANENT by Robert of Paris, INC. Coiffure Designers

Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hair Treatments 1514 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 2776-77 Dist. 5445

To Our NAVAL FORCES The constant rolling of the sea, the zigzagging course of your ship make necessary to avoid the enemy, will cause many a Naval man to become seasick.

Mothersill's REMEDY is known the world over as an effective aid in preventing and relieving seasickness. Used and recommended by many sailors, soldiers and marines who carry it to be prepared for sudden changes in travel motion. At druggists or direct. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

Do You Want Your Hair To Look Naturally Curly?

If you want to look like a natural born curly-head, be sure and have a wonderful new Frederics Tru-Curl permanent wave. No dry hair frizzy ends because your hair is gently waved with a new lotion that's free from harsh, hair-destroying metallic salts. A Tru-Curl permanent actually protects and preserves the natural beauty of your hair, leaving it as soft as silk and as lustrous as satin.

After a Frederics Tru-Curl permanent your hair will look and act as if it were naturally curly, as lovely as if curled by Mother Nature herself.

Frederics tru-Curl permanent wave

FOR 27 YEARS AMERICA'S FINEST PERMANENTS

Miss Edwards To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of New York City and Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adele Edwards, to Cadet Francis Wingate Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul of Washington.

Miss Edwards was graduated from the Highland Falls (N. Y.) High School and attended New York University.

Cadet Saul is a graduate of Western High School and also attended Millard Preparatory School. He will be graduated from the United States Military Academy in June.

The wedding will take place June 2 in Holy Trinity Chapel at West Point.

French Room Shoes

SHINE BRILLIANTLY IN

Colored Patents

\$5.50

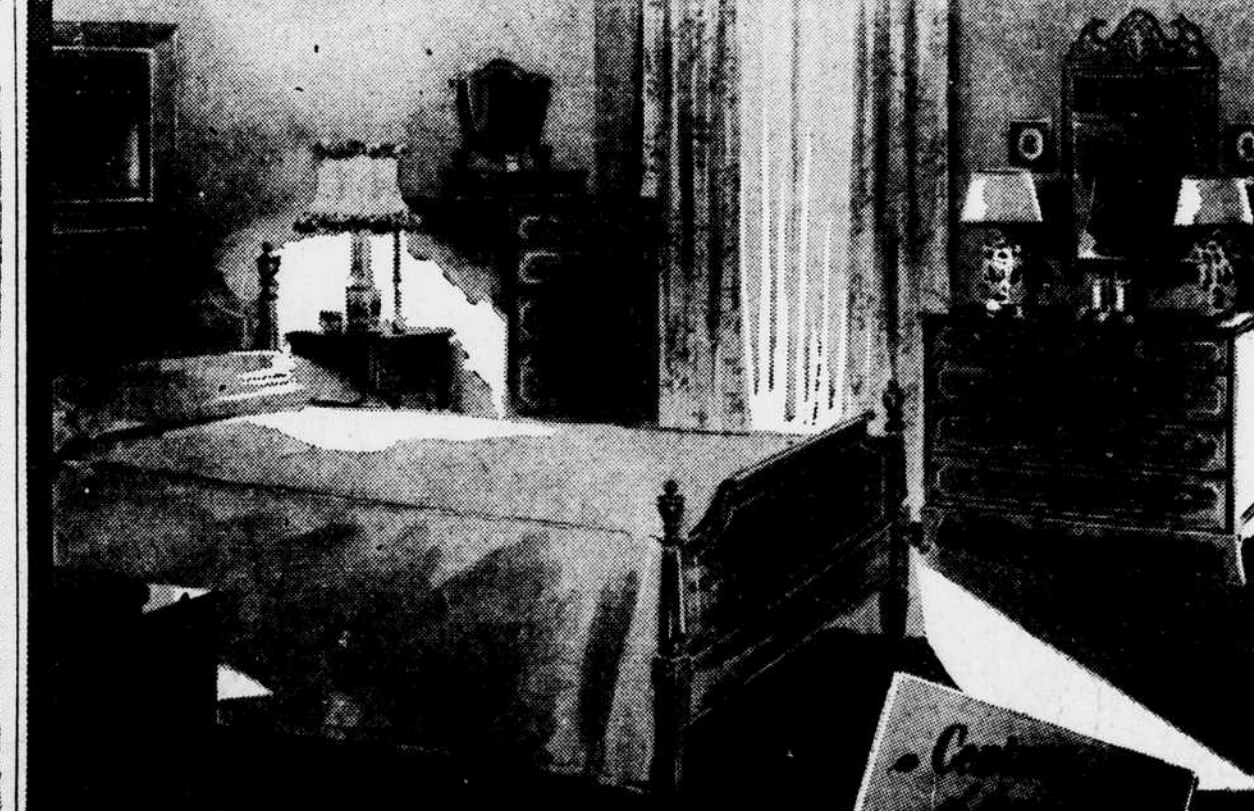
• BLUEJACKET BLUE • TOWN BROWN • BLACK

Sizes to 10 AAAA to C

Matching Bag! Colored Patent Leather. \$3.98

CHANDLER'S 1208 F St. N.W.

Send cash with mail orders, adding 15¢



Cherry...

a good American wood for a century-old American firm

Solid American cherry... in a beautiful, satiny heirloom finish. A good Sheraton design... softened by rounded decorative details...

...in the manner of the early American cabinetmakers. Actually, the details were adapted from pieces now in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. Typical of the many fine things for your home you'll find in our 100th Anniversary Celebration.

7 pieces \$325 8 pieces \$375

W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

GET YOUR SPRING WAVE NOW!

Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.00 Budget Specials

PERSONALITY PERMANENTS WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED!

A \$7.50 Value for \$2.50 Complete with 2 Shampoo and Smart Fingerwave

No Extra Charge for Hair Pins

LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS in the new Personality Permanent, a Tonic Oil Creole Wave of SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING, long lasting QUALITIES! Plenty of gorgeous RINGLET'S! Styled to YOUR face! Complete with expert setting! Haircut not included.

GUARANTEED Workmanship and Quality! No. 10.25 Formula - Natural SALE! Oil Permanents \$5.00

MEET BEAUTY BOX OVER MEDICK'S NEW STORE

7225 609 14th ST. N.W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Gardening Togs

Costumes Are Charming and Practical

By Helen Vogt

The fashion business, it's time you knew, is one in which diplomacy plays a mighty important part.

For instance, when walking became a necessity instead of a pastime, up popped the style world with comfortable shoes that were also tempting enough in appearance to make us want to walk. When fabrics had to be conserved, fashion introduced the slim silhouette and made it chic to wear pencil-line clothes. And now when it's patriotic and practical to go Victory gardening, fashion has produced such gay and appropriate clothes that the most fastidious woman will want to go "back to the farm."

It certainly isn't sensible to invest a fortune in gardening clothes, but it is obvious that many of us are going to be spending a lot of time in our own little fenced-in Shangri-las this year. So, better plan a number of casual outfits in your summer wardrobe, choosing the type most becoming and practical.

You'll want washable cottons, first and foremost. Moreover, chances are good that you'll succumb to what hit-tune-conscious punsters call "that old blue denim." There are slacks and jacket suits, playsuits with button-on skirts, overalls, pinafores and jumpers. And there are "separates" in the form of shorts and skirts and slacks and shirts which may be selected all in one color or in contrasting, mix-n-match combinations. For active wear, slacks or overalls will probably take the most strenuous beating and also protect you from sunburn, inquisitive insects and curious neighbors. However, if

you like to do your gardening in shorts, why not? Particularly if you have a skirt or jumper to slip on over them when the front doorbell rings.

Most attractive this year are the jumpers which may be as "little-girl-like" or as sophisticated as you please. It depends entirely upon whether you choose a pinafore in white and blue checked rayon taffeta and wear it with a frilly white blouse, or whether you go more fashion magazine-ish in a starkly simple spun rayon jumper with extravagantly flowered long-sleeved rayon jersey blouse. There are cotton skirts of white printed with the most mammoth strawberry designs which would be really fetching for moments of relaxation. In fact, there seems to be no limit to the cool, crisp, fresh-looking fashions available for stay-at-homes.

Short-sleeved jackets to be worn with slacks or shorts are very smart this year. So are collarless vests, such as simple blue denim ones worn over striped or checked cotton skirts. Some of the vests have pocket flaps of checked cotton to match the shirt beneath, others are made entirely of striped material. Very often contrasting stitching or fringed bands provide a touch of color on simple jackets or overalls in pastel tones or navy.

Those who really go in for casual fashions, whether they choose active work clothes for gardening or decorative styles for summer evenings, are also going to pay close attention to accessories. You can still find comfortable and smart-looking play shoes of the unrationed variety and you'll wear them with socks or sun-tanned bare legs. There is plenty of "garden jewelry"—pins or necklaces or other ornaments to dress up these simple clothes. Plastics look summery and informal in jewelry displays, and, what's more, there are pins and such with appropriate motifs for gardening. (You might work to keep the bugs out of your garden but you'll pin the inanimate variety on the shoulder of your pinafore.)

The garden is one place where this department gives its blessing to kerchiefs for the head and to flower-trimmed snoods and such. This, it seems to us, is where they belong. Or, if you're worried about your complexion, big-brimmed hats are the answer. Gloves to protect your hands can be the shortie cotton-knit variety that wash like a dream and are comfortable to work in.



Back to the farm—and correctly dressed in a cotton striped playsuit with button-on skirt. For your Victory gardening, outdoor exercises or for those delightful leisure moments, such versatile and classic outfits are ideal. Moderately priced, they come in red, blue, brown or green with white, are well-tailored and crisp looking for summer days.

Equipment for Outdoor Dining Available

Set Up a Grill Near Your Victory Garden for Fun on Summer Evenings

By Margaret Nowell

There will be many a picnic supper in Washington this summer. Most of us, wishing to enjoy every moment out of doors, will plan to eat an al fresco dinner in the garden or next to the Victory vegetable plot, with no time wasted on the "best bib and tucker" indoors.

Meat broiled over a grill costs no more ration points than that cooked in the house, but tastes twice as good and is much more fun. The shops still have all types of grills, from a small bucket which holds a few coals to a wonderful affair which has a circular table built in to hold the plates and knives and forks.

If your Victory garden is in your own back yard it would be a good plan to set up a grill and a picnic table close by. The simplest sort of table and chairs that can stand all weather are ideal. A simple grill may be set up with a few stones or bricks and a cross bar metal top. This equipment may be in place at all times and removes the only annoyance of an outdoor supper, that of assembling the necessary facilities.

If you have a plot somewhat removed from home there is no reason to waste time going home for dinner. The picnic basket and a collapsible grill may be tucked into the car in the morning. Weiners, hamburger or chops bought during the day may be cooked on the spot and dinner served "hot off the griddle" in between hoeing the corn and weeding the radishes.

Paper plates, cups and napkins are still available. However, if outdoor dinners are to be the family specialty this summer it is a good plan to buy inexpensive colorful pottery plates and picnic cutlery. This saves good silver and makes dinner a little more appetizing, for there are many things which are not especially attractive on paper plates. These may be packed efficiently in a small basket and be ready for each occasion with all the necessary equipment for the meal.

At last we have the long handled forks, spoons and flat hamburger grills which make cooking over an open fire so much fun. There are also heatproof mitts, big aprons with large pocket

and all sorts of comfortable overalls and aprons which turn the Victory gardener into the cook at a moment's notice. Manufacturers must have known that half of America would move into the garden for the summer months for they have given us the equipment to make it both pleasant and efficient.

However, long before we had portable iceboxes and thermos jugs there were very simple ways to keep things hot and cold. Picnics were just as appetizing in grandma's day as they are now, but grandmother exerted effort to make them so.

A whole supper may be baked in an earthenware casserole. Taken from the oven and placed in a pail with a couple of hot bricks or a hot soapstone in the bottom, it will keep piping hot for four hours. Biscuits, corn cake or rolls incased in a dry napkin and placed on top of the covered casserole will be hot and

moist as though they came from the oven when the top of the pail is removed. This takes a bit of planning but it is well worth it when dinner time arrives.

Lettuce may be taken from the cooler in the icebox, with the butter and bottled drinks. Take along a few clean turkish towels. When you arrive at the place where you plan the picnic soak the turkish towels in cold water, tie up the milk or bottled drinks in one and suspend the bundle from the limb of a tree in the shade. Place the lettuce in a linen napkin or towel and do the same with it. Within an hour, or by the time dinner is ready, the wind blowing through the wet towels will have chilled the lettuce and the butter and made the drinks cool. This is the way it was done when people liked cold things cold and hot things hot and there were no manufactured ways of accomplishing it.

Etiquette

Changes in Wartime

By Emily Post.

It is obvious that all conventions in wartime have to be adapted to unusual conditions. The most distressing of these last is the question of whether or not a patriotic woman may go into mourning when the one most dear to her was a casualty of the war. An airmail letter at this moment says: "A young friend of mine has just received word that her husband was killed in action. She would like your advice on the propriety of black clothes. Ordinarily, she says, she would certainly go into mourning, but she doesn't know what the reaction is to mourning in wartime."

In answering this, it is plain that for many reasons individual feelings must, insofar as is possible, be put aside. One of these feelings is the impulse to shut oneself away behind the protection of deepest mourning. But one reason against this is that any marked appearance of black in a community would be not only depressing to people in general, but hurtful to morale by adding unavoidably to the anxiety of all whose hearts are with the armed forces. Another reason is the practical one of conservation. New clothes in quantity are not likely to be long available. And therefore, although it is possible to dye most things black, this is not helpful to their durability. Moreover, they could never again be restored to color. One may of course wear a mourning band on one's sleeve, and there could be no criticism of one who goes into "absence of color"—meaning ordinary non-mourning black or white or gray.

When sending a notice of an engagement to the society editor of a newspaper, as much information as can be put into briefest space should be given. This in part answers the following letter explaining, "At a party to be given to announce an engagement, the bridegroom-to-be is a new M. D. and also newly commissioned lieutenant in the Army. What title should be given him when a notice of the party is sent to the newspapers? And also how should his double title appear on the wedding announcements?"

To the paper it is very simple to explain that the party is to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of River street, to Dr. John Jones, who has lately received his commission as lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Army. On the marriage announcements his name reads John Jones on one line and below it lieutenant, Medical Corps, Army of the United States. On the other hand, when he is spoken to (i. e., when his uniform plainly shows his military rank), a junior officer is always called "doctor" and not lieutenant.

Canning Booklet Ready for You

Betsy Caswell's new 64-page booklet, containing complete and detailed instructions on canning and preserving, and wonderful recipes and menus geared to wartime conditions is just off the press. We hope it will be a real help to you in your housekeeping these difficult days.

The book may be obtained by sending 15 cents, with your name and address to "Betsy Caswell's Canning and Cooking Department, The Evening Star," or from the business counter, The Star, 11th and Pennsylvania avenue.

for Mother's Day!

EMILY
FIFTH AVENUE

\$3.98

The BOW BLOUSE
is the "hit" blouse of 1943

Perfect with dressmaker or tailored suits! Fine white rayon with smart yoke effect achieved through fine broderie anglaise applique. Sizes 32 to 38.

1308 F STREET N. W.
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

GO PLACES WITH

Vitality White Shoes

\$6.95

White for All Occasions
For dress... street... sports and comfort. Large variety of styles for your selection... Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

(A) Ferne
Flirtatious sandal in long wearing white calfskin.

(B) Lovelle
White Suede Pump for dress. Also blue and turton calf.

(C) Fanya
White Calf Tie. Also blue calf and black gabardine.

(D) Vicki
White Kid Step-in, open toe. Also black kid, closed toe.

Open Daily 9:15 to 6:15,
Thurs. 12 to 9

Queen Quality SHOP
1221 F ST. N. W.

KOTZIN PREPARES YOU FOR
A SUMMER IN TOWN, IN...

Cool Cottons

Lovable, tubbable cottons... shantungs, seersuckers, chambrays and all the other cotton favorites... they're all here now, ready for your selection. Cool, comfortable, styled perfectly for busy Washington Misses... they'll fill your summer wardrobe at money-saving prices.

A. 2-piece cotton with fine detailing, splashy floral print on solid backgrounds. \$7.95

B. 2-piece cotton with cross hatched seersucker skirt, solid cotton jacket in contrasting tone. \$10.95

KOTZIN
1213 G STREET, N. W.

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"ALICE-IN-WONDERLANDS"
THE WONDER SHOES
ON EVERY FOOT
8.95 to 10.95

The shoes of the year! See them everywhere—war-walking, shopping, fur-lough-dating. So great has been their success, that No. 17 coupons are pouring in—tagged Alice in Wonderlands. All colors.

1. Plain vamp, high heel; navy blue, brown, black or red. CALF. Also black SUEDE or PATENT, \$8.95.

2. Low heel; brown, black, blue and sort rust. Genuine PYTHON, \$10.95; also black SUEDE, black CALF and white BUCK, \$8.95.

3. Plain vamp... high heel... black, navy blue or brown polished CALF. Also black PATENT, \$8.95.

4. Fancy vamp... low heel... genuine red or navy blue ALLIGATOR, \$10.95. Also brown or green CALF, \$8.95.

Sizes 3 to 10—AAAA to C
Sizes Above 9, \$1.00 Additional

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 7—THURS. 9 TO 9

BEST & CO.
433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

69.95

CLASSIC COVERT
Another Best Suit Success

Wonderfully soft all wool covert... beautiful tailoring... hand stitched lapels and pocket flaps. This is the kind of suit that goes on for many a season... that's always a joy to own. In beige, light blue, red or brown. Sizes 10 to 20

Helen M. Rennie Bride in Walter Reed Chapel

United in Marriage To Capt. Stubbs Last Evening

Col. Charles D. Drexler, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at the ceremony in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel last evening that united in marriage Miss Helen Margaret Rennie and Capt. Gordon Cornelius Stubbs, U. S. A.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Watt Rennie of St. Louis, and Capt. Stubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rushion Markle Stubbs of Watertown, N. Y.

Spring flowers and ferns were on the altar for the ceremony and the bride was escorted by Col. Georges Frederic Doriot and given by him in marriage. Her wedding dress of white satin was made with a long bodice and full skirt finished with a long train. Her veil was half length and held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Bernice Rennie was maid of honor for her sister and wore a gown of yellow chiffon with a heart-shaped hat of the same material and carried a spray of spring flowers. The two bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Rennie, another sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Becker, were costumed in pale blue and their bouquets also were of mixed spring flowers.

Capt. Earl G. Frahm, U. S. A., of Cincinnati served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. Charles H. Dyson and Maj. Edwards C. Whitmore.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Kennedy-Warren.



MRS. GORDON CORNELIUS STUBBS.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Variety of Entertainment of Seminary Fair

Benefit Program Friday Afternoon At Alexandria

By Margaret Germond.

A one-man band and a chamber of horrors will be features of the side shows accompanying the annual seminary fair which will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock on the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Church - on-the-Hill, Seminary Hill, Alexandria.

The fair will comprise events of interest to all ages and the side shows will be under the general direction of Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman. Mrs. Henry P. Thomas is general chairman of the fair. The one-man band will be Mr. William H. Brewer, who plays seven instruments at once and who is taking time off from his many duties as maintenance engineer at Cameron Valley, Alexandria, to play at the fair. He is a performer of long experience and has played at fairs, carnivals and dances in many places in West Virginia and along the Ohio Valley.

The chamber of horrors, which is designed to test the nerves of the stoutest of heart, will be managed by Jennings Wise Hobson, Jr., a student at the seminary.

As in past years, there will be horseshoe pitching and other games of skill, ponies to ride, including Skippy, Nellie and Dumping and others; balloons and stuffed animals to buy and clowns to watch.

Students of the seminary who will assist as clowns, barkers and fortune tellers are Joe Tucker, Craig Eder, John O'Hear and Victor Stanley. Those assisting with the games will be Benjamin Franklin Alexrode, Frank Doremus, Murray Kenney and Walter Young.

When small children grow tired of the excitement of the side shows and the clowns they will be welcomed at the play yard, where they may amuse themselves with the sliding board, the doll house, the sand box, hobby horses and other play equipment, or engage in games under supervision, listen to stories or romp in the play pens.

Infants who come in their own carriages or baskets will receive careful attention. The play yard will be under the direction of Mrs. Emile Despres and Mrs. Robert E. Sessions, who will have a corps of able assistants. While the yard is designed primarily to interest and amuse the children, it will also permit the mothers to enjoy the attractions of the fair at their leisure.

The flower and vegetable stand, the home-made food table, the hot dog stand, the white elephant table and a pet show will be other popular features of the fair. The pet show is being held for the first time this year and will include up to the size of and including cats. Entries must be securely housed in crates, bowls or cages and must be on the fair grounds by 1 o'clock in the afternoon the day of the fair.

Tea will be served on the porch of a house, which overlooks the grounds, so that any one wishing to enjoy a cup of tea and rest may do so and still not miss anything that is going on.

The seminary grounds are easily accessible by bus from Washington as well as Alexandria, direct service from Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue to the seminary, running at half hour intervals and stopping in Alexandria for passengers.



FANCY RIDES WILL BE OFFERED AT BENEFIT EVENT.

Lani Despres, Peter Mayer and Larry Tyson sample a de luxe ride in the wheelbarrow that will furnish thrills to patrons of the play yard at the Seminary Fair next Friday afternoon in Alexandria. Hope Abner and Coralie Taylor stand by for the next round trip, with Mrs. Robert E. Sessions, director of the play yard, steering the luxury vehicle.

ming, Miss Fay Elam of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Pat Sanding of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach of Ligonier, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley while here for the Charrington-Nicol wedding.

Mrs. J. Breckenridge Gibson, who spent the winter in Arizona, returned Thursday to her home at Setauket, Long Island, stopping for a week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pieter B. Shrivensand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jenkins, who recently returned to Leeton Hill from a winter in New York, have left to spend 10 days in Pittsburgh. Sergt. Ollie J. Grimsley, U. S. M. C., is spending two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grimsley, before going to Quantico for a special course.

Mrs. George Slater, who recently returned from Florida, is spending this week in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slater before opening her home near Upperville.

Mrs. Charles Marshall of The Plains has returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. John G. Gibson, Jr. formerly Miss Mary Hiden, returned to Warrenton for a few days this week before joining her husband, who is a pilot in the Marine Corps.

Mr. B. Richards Glascock of Hampden Sidney College and Miss Anne Turner Glascock of St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. B. R. Glascock, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Turner.

Bridge Parties Given at Herndon

HERNDON, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained last evening at four tables of bridge at Edwinstone.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk will entertain at a dessert bridge Monday afternoon for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowry have as their guest for several days Miss Mary Morris of Orange. Mrs. Lowry entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Miss Maria R. Bready, who has been the guest for two months of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moss of Roanoke, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard have with them for an indefinite stay their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radley and their two daughters, Miss Marion Radley and Miss Doris Radley.

Mrs. Richard Babcock entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Julia B. McAbee of Bel Air, Md.

Arlington County Communities

Hostesses Engage in Busy Week Planting Their Victory Gardens

Several Farewell Parties Given; Few Small Luncheons and Dinners

Bridge tables gathered dust, table tennis rooms were abandoned and few party menus were planned as erstwhile hosts and hostesses of Arlington County bent to the planting of Victory gardens the past week. Always a constant gardener, Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. Francis Oakley, Mrs. G. Allen Batcliffe, Mrs. D. A. Griffin and Mrs. D. Wildman. Maj. George F. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe of Alexandria were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Bryan are established in their new home at 16 Wetherill road in Westmoreland Hills, Md., after moving from North Arlington, where they had made their home with Mr. Bryan's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, with them in their new home, in addition to Mrs. Bryan, are Mrs. Eugene Bryan's sister, Mrs. C. G. Christie, whose husband, Lt. Comdr. Christie, U. S. N., is on sea duty.

Mrs. Harry Lang of Warsaw, N. Y., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Johnson, at their home in South Arlington.

Mrs. C. S. Smithson, Mrs. E. E. Dowl and Mrs. Margaret Chenoka of Arlington and their brother, Pvt. Joseph W. Alexander of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Alexander, at their country home near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green have returned from Richmond where Mr. Green, commissioner of revenue for Arlington County, attended the meeting of the State Tax Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mead Jefferson of Oakcrest, South Arlington, are spending the week end in Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. Roger Chermak of Milwaukee arrived in Barcroft yesterday to visit her brother, Mr. John C. June, and Mrs. June and their new daughter, Jo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. June came to Arlington recently from Columbia University in New York when Mr. June joined the staff of the Office of Residence Halls.

While Lt. Samuel P. Harby, U. S. N. R., is away for a month on duty, Mrs. Harby and little daughter Rebecca are visiting Mrs. Harby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White, in Norfolk.

Two former classmates at Washington-Lee High School enjoyed a week end in Arlington when their service leave was given at the same time, Pvt. Gus Rueffert, who visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rueffert, and Pfc. Chester Ebendschein, who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Ebendschein, in North Arlington. Pvt. Rueffert will finish his basic training in the Medical Corps at Camp Lee next month, and Pfc. Ebendschein is taking a three-month training course for the Air Corps at the same camp.

Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, jr., are here for a few days with Mrs. Cassidy's parents, Capt. A. H. Tawes, at their home in South Arlington. Lt. Cassidy was graduated last week from the civil engineering school of the Rensselaer Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Organizing the first picnic of the season, a group of high school girls had lunch yesterday at Haines Point. In the party were Miss Shirley Sunderman, Miss Bonnie Green, Miss Rosemary Schooler, Miss Patricia Harris, Miss Amy Cantwell and Miss Joan Stout.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 1.—Mrs. Alma Dorsey and Mr. Leroy Plummer entertained jointly last evening at Mr. Plummer's residence in Lower Marlboro at a supper party honoring Mr. William Plummer, who is spending his furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station with his family. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plummer of Shadyside, Mrs. Bessie Weisser and Mrs. P. H. Trott of Washington and Mr. Ralph Ellsworth Hinman and Miss La Verne Randall of Lower Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dilehay of Compton were hosts this evening at a supper and dance at their home on St. Clements Bay to members of the Coast Guard and sailors stationed at Piney Point and Newton Manor.

Mrs. Edward Lee Van Wert has with her for a week her sons, Serge Lee Van Wert, who is home on furlough after four years on foreign duty; Pvt. Howard Van Wert, now on furlough, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and their family of Washington.

Mr. Joseph Morgan, U. S. G., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan, Midshipman Kenneth D. Burke, jr., arrived last evening from Annapolis to spend the week end with his parents.

Lt. Frank T. Gray, jr., U. S. N., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents in Prince Frederick.

Miss Jane Wilmer has returned to her home in La Plata after spending some time in Annapolis visiting relatives.

Miss Anne, Miss Doris and Miss Rose Westinghouse have returned to their home in Owings after spending a month in Hampton, Va., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight and their son, Mr. G. Morgan Knight, jr., are now in their new home on North Washington street after moving from Tudor Hall on Bretons Bay.

Mr. William G. Holmes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Holmes of Washington will be the guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mattingly. Mr. Holmes is Mrs. Mattingly's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson will have as their guests tomorrow their son, Mr. Leonard J. Johnson, home from Loyola College, and Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Mr. Edward Shoemaker of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hance of Washington-Lee High School enjoyed a week end in Arlington when their service leave was given at the same time, Pvt. Gus Rueffert, who visited

Miss Betty King of Washington is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Ignatius Wathen, and Mr. Wathen at Oakville.

Mrs. Claude Stone Gardiner of Chaptico has with her for the week end her son, Mr. Alfred Gardiner; Mrs. J. P. Culp and Mr. Duncan Culp of Washington and Mrs. Gladys Dugan of Baltimore.

Miss Velma Poe of Washington is spending a week with Mrs. Olive Lynch Meskoff of Valley Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards of Hartford, Conn., are spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Aloysius Welch of Choptico.

Recent Visitor

Lt. Lester Reynolds, U. S. N., of Tyner, Ky., who is stationed in New York, spent a few days during the week with Lt. Col. John W. Rocky and Mrs. Rocky at their home in North Arlington.

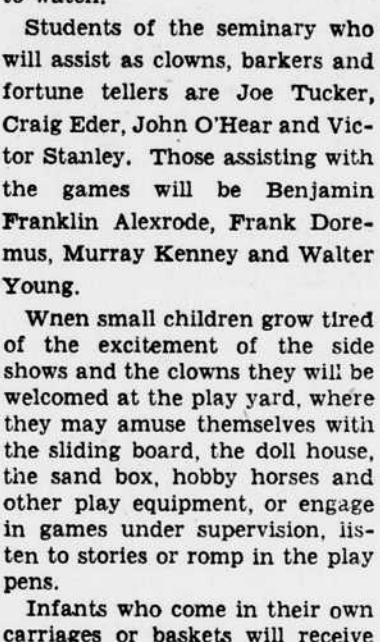


MISS JEAN LOUISE DAUGHERTY.

Lt. Col. S. B. Daugherty, post chaplain at Stark General Hospital at Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Daugherty of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Louise Daugherty, to Lt. Joseph Edward Carr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Carr of Philadelphia.

Miss Daugherty will be graduated from Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa., in May. Lt. Carr is a graduate of Lebanon Valley and is now stationed at Stockton, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. PAUL F. HARKLEROAD.
—Keeley Photo,
Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Drissel, to Capt. Paul F. Harkleroad, U. S. A., Sunday, February 21, at Camp Beale, Calif. The wedding took place in the chapel of the 37th Engineer Regiment at Camp Beale where Capt. Harkleroad is going.

Mr. Drissel has been connected with the State Department for more than 36 years and now is assistant chief of the Division of Communications and Records.

Capt. Harkleroad is a son of Mrs. S. M. Harkleroad of Kingsport, Tenn.

Recital to Benefit French Soldiers

The French Army in North Africa will be the beneficiary of the proceeds from a recital of Mexican dances and Latin American songs to be given Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Junior College. A limited number of invitations have been issued to alumni, parents, trustees and other friends of the college.



MISS JOAN BLOUNT STELL.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Capt. and Mrs. James H. Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Blount Stell, to Midshipman James Joseph Lowry of Philadelphia, who will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. Miss Stell will finish at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., in June.

The wedding will take place after the graduations.

Miss Eva Purdy Among Visitors At Warrenton

Attends Wedding Of Mary N. Hiden To Lt. Gibson

WARRENTON, May 1.—Miss Eva Purdy of New Windsor, N. Y., is spending this week at the Warren Green, having come here from Leesburg, where she attended the wedding of Miss Mary Nelson Hiden to Lt. John Gibson.

Mrs. M. Innis Forbes and her daughter, Mrs. James Moore, of Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Forbes' sister-in-law, Mrs. L. V. Froment, at Crestone.

Mrs. Morton C. Douglas entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert Sidney Randle of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson.

Mrs. E. S. Morton has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bear.

Mrs. George Hasselbacher, who spent the winter in New York, was the guest this week of Mrs. E. D. Prime and Miss Betty McIntyre for a few days each before going to her country home at Sonora, Va.

Mrs. Lee Scheper of Alexandria is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. L. Hutcheson, at Casanova.

Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong and her daughter, Miss Mason Castleman, were in Warrenton for the wedding of Mrs. Lelong's niece, Miss Betsy Charrington.

Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph has

BEAUTY CLINIC

FEATURES • LINES
EYE PUFFS
Face Molding for
Sagging Muscles

Pimple Facial
Blemishes,
brown spots on
face and hands, removed or no pay.

MR. GARDNER

Facial Expert at
Heads of 1327 F St. N.W.
Phone RE. 3417

returned to Grafton, near Upperville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, in Boston.

Miss Cornelia Hodgkin of Stuart Hall, Staunton, spent the holiday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, accompanied by Miss Connie Fleishman of Wy-

Warrenton, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Forbes' sister-in-law, Mrs. L. V. Froment, at Crestone.

Mrs. Morton C. Douglas entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert Sidney Randle of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson.

Mrs. E. S. Morton has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where she spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bear.

Mrs. George Hasselbacher, who spent the winter in New York, was the guest this week of Mrs. E. D. Prime and Miss Betty McIntyre for a few days each before going to her country home at Sonora, Va.

Mrs. Lee Scheper of Alexandria is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. L. Hutcheson, at Casanova.

Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong and her daughter, Miss Mason Castleman, were in Warrenton for the wedding of Mrs. Lelong's niece, Miss Betsy Charrington.

Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph has

BUY YOUR DIAMOND WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine Diamond value; why some Diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size. The only one in Washington is at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.

GALT'S
Buy War Bonds
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Jewelers for 141 Years

Unique

We can see you in this rare rayon crepe print dining at the Shoreham . . . or posing on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial, a picture of unique distinction and grace. Choose it in aqua, navy or grey. White pique touches lend enchantment. Sizes 12 to 20.29.95

Our Packables Are in Demand!

Adelaide Iwe

1021 Connecticut Ave.

We're now open Thursday evenings.

Dresses for May ... Jelleff's for Dresses!



And what does fashion say for dresses this May? Fashion says—"fluffy feminine dresses!"
—Sheer, sheer beautiful black dresses.
—Zephyr-wafting print or pastel dresses.
—Rayon Shantung dresses, rayon mesh dresses.
—Suit dresses, coat dresses, one-piece dresses!

The scope of Jelleff's dress specialization covers
—Thirteen shops with dresses!
—For teenagers, juniors, misses, women, shorter women and larger women.
—For all occasions and all types—dressy, casual, sports dresses—bride's and bridesmaid's dresses, maternity dresses ...

Dresses for May ... Jelleff's for dresses ... with fashion! With value!

Rayon Shantung
Summer crisp rayon fabric imaginatively styled in a gala suit-dress with gay flowered-gilet, red, violet corsage. Black, brown, green, fashion's 3 top Summer colors. Misses' sizes, \$19.95.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Sheer
Striking checked sheer rayon suit-dress flowered with white "Pinks" self-lapel flowers. Red, open, green, brown; misses' sizes. Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Black teams up!
Charming square neck sheer black frock with black-and-white polka dots 'round the sleeves and for the bow-tied yoke. Misses' sizes. Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Polka Dot Coat—smart companion in black-and-white rayon crepe, fitted and full length. Misses' sizes. Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Carnations
Charming summer suit-dress in navy rayon crepe abloom with white carnations and a gilet of white pique with embroidery and lace insertion. Navy and white, green and white, blue and white, black and white, women sizes. Women's Dress Shop, 2nd Floor

Polka Dots
White and smart on a self-belted, front-gored frock with contrast piping 'round the shoulders and white-buttoned white dickey. Navy green, blue or black rayon crepe; women's sizes, \$16.95. Women's Dress Shop, 2nd Floor

Cotton Gingham
Precious sash tie frock with ruffled bosom and pockets, white organdy collar. Brown, green; sizes 10 to 18. Cotton Shop, 5th Floor

Washable Prints!
Flattering belted suit-dress in a white rocket print spun rayon, kick-pleat skirt. Blue, maize, green; sizes 12 to 20. Cotton Shop, 5th Floor

Dotted Swiss
Adorable styled cotton with white embroidery down the hoax fly front, 'round sleeves; pretty set-in belted waistline. Brown, navy, red, white dots. 9 to 15. Junior Cotton Shop, 5th Floor

Smocking
Utterly new touch on this pastel summer rayon shantung frock from Mademoiselle magazine. Pale blue, beige; 9 to 15. Junior Deb Shop, 4th Floor

Juniors

Juniors

Nelly Don

Nelly Don

Sheer

Print

Polka Dots

A Special Word About Mother's Day and Nelly Don Dresses

Our Nelly Don Summer opening comes at just the right time to enable you to choose Mother's Nelly Don dresses from assortments most complete and attractive! "Soapsuds" cottons and fine rayons are here in the 'becomingly designed, well-made dresses that women appreciate. They fit so well, their fabrics are so fine!
\$4.95 to \$12.95
Nelly Don Washington Headquarters at Jelleff's—Fifth floor.

Black charmers

Are these newest hats in lacy straw. Inspired hats—in the fluffy, feminine mood of the sheer summer dresses that are so fashionable and to be found now in Jelleff's Dress Shop.

\$10

Charm trio pictures left to right:

A Bit of Sheer Black Fluff—its "doll" crown of openwork lace straw caught with tiny velvet bows. \$10

A Cluster of Gossamer black straw bows mounted on the lacy openwork little hat. \$10

Demure—but Alluring! Veil-sheer brimmed hat with peek-a-boo straw lace crown. A glorious rose peeps out from the brim! \$10

Jelleff's, Millinery, Street Floor



THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Dresses for May—Jelleff's (one of the country's great apparel stores)—for Dresses!

Mr. Jefferson or Antrobus, You May Take a Choice

But Whichever You Choose Means Virtually Nothing as Critics' Prize Award Indicates

By Jay Carmody,
Drama Editor of The Star.

NEW YORK.

There are certain advantages in not being a New York drama critic. True, there also are certain disadvantages. You don't get the opportunity to review all the plays of a year, for instance, unless you come to New York to see those which opened in Boston or Philadelphia instead of in Washington. On the other hand, you do get a chance to associate with people who merely go to the theater instead of those who are of the theater. And, even more importantly, you are not required to commit yourself formally and officially on the subject of the best play of the year.

The latter is turning out to be an embarrassing necessity this year. The New York critics in solemn session a fortnight ago came to the conclusion—after 17 ballots—that "The Patriots" was the best play of the season. For the peace of mind of the 21 participants that should have settled it. "The Patriots" should have been accepted as the best play of the year. There should have been no further discussion of the subject, since, as Plotinus or some other early democrat said, losers should keep their mouths shut and hide their time.

It turned out to be quite the other way. A great many people did not accept "The Patriots" as the best play of the year. And they did go on discussing the subject. The net result of the discussion has been a municipality-wide disagreement on the whole point. That is how "The Patriots" got the prize, "The Skin of Our Teeth" the sympathy, leaving room for a large residue of doubt as to whether the prize or the pity is of the greater merit.

Perhaps There Is No "Best" Among Plays of a Season.

It was with the notion of resolving the doubt in his own mind that this correspondent came to New York to see the two plays. And so he came, he saw, and he was conquered by the conviction that the whole procedure is extremely silly and should be dropped with no further discussion than that necessary to complete this column. Choosing the best play of the season is an impossibility. It is like trying to decide which is superior, a sunrise or a sunset, bacon or butter, going to bed or getting up. It all depends upon factors completely alien to the subject immediately under consideration. The choices are not alternatives, clear-cut and sharply defined. For all the evidence to the contrary, they are not the same thing, or a choice between identical things.

This correspondent knows those things as a result of having seen the two plays in a single day, of having decided in the brief period of nine hours that "The Skin of Our Teeth" is the best play of any season he happens to remember.

How was the choice made? On the perfectly indefensible basis that it happened to fit a feeling that belonged to that day, which happens to have been last Wednesday.

The feeling was, as it so frequently has been, that what the theater needs is better anarchists, a few amiable bomb-tossing playwrights who have come to the conclusion that the whole procedure of drama writing, producing, acting and criticizing is stuffy. Thornton Wilder, who wrote "The Skin of Our Teeth," was not. Mr. Kingsley wrote about the Revolution, with Thomas Jefferson as his hero, and it was brilliantly executed from the prologue to the speech in which Jefferson accepted the presidency. Mr. Wilder is the revolutionist in that he wrote about a fellow named George Antrobus, a mere mammal, who could be written about only by discarding the accepted pattern of the drama involving the classic unities which you were taught in advanced English—and could not believe because advanced English was not so advanced as you were, or thought you were.

The choice is that simple, that personal and that close to a mood which might last only as long as it takes to write a column about it. Within those limitations, it is perhaps illustrative of how futile it is to choose one play of a season as best, unless perhaps all the other plays are worthless by any standard. It is absurd, patently, because that is the way life goes, fiercely idealistic in one breath, enthusiastically disenchanted in the next.

The most marked difference between the two plays is in their central characters. Kingsley's hero, Jefferson, was an individual, a great man by the conventional definition of a great man. There was selflessness about him, and nobility and an idealism which made him want to leave the world a better place than he found it—a far better place in that he spoke for the ageless dream of man that he might be free so long as his freedom impinged not at all about the yearnings of other men to be similarly exempt from mass thinking and mass action.

Antrobus Is the Larger Man In Being All Men of All Time.

Wilder's hero, Antrobus, is a much larger man. He is all men of all time, from Genesis to 1943, and of all places, from the primeval cooing to Excelsior, N. J. Actually, he is no hero at all in today's meaning of the term. He merely wants to grow, to invent alphabets and multiplication tables, to polinate the grounds for disputes and wars, to make men free by no political device but through knowledge of what they are and what the world is like.

Different men, the Messrs. Jefferson and Antrobus, and the latter is no less noble for being vague, confused and groping where Jefferson was sure, articulate and zealous. Both are wonderful characters, but Mr. Antrobus is much harder to write a play about. He exists in the imagination, Mr. Jefferson in scores of historical documents, including the greatest of modern times, the Declaration of Independence. The difference from the standpoint of easy, coherent writing is all in favor of Jefferson, which is why one spectator at the two plays would give his "best" decision to Mr. Wilder for having undertaken the more abstract hero and written around him an equally entertaining play.

It is merely a matter of personal opinion and mood, you see.

Marguerite Chapman Fights a Man With a Death Scene

HOLLYWOOD.
Marguerite Chapman has a death scene in "Appointment in Berlin" at Columbia and she scared her director, Al Green, half out of his wits.

In the set of an old weather-beaten Dutch church, Marguerite and George Sanders have sought shelter while eluding the Gestapo. A kindly pastor invites the fugitive pair to relax after their harrowing ride across the border.

Their security is short-lived. A Nazi plane, hovering overhead, spots them and zooms down. Now comes the moment for Marguerite Chapman to die. As she steps through the vestry door, a shot rings out and she crumples slightly to the floor.

"Cut!" calls Director Green methodically. "That ought to do it. A couple of minutes later he turns and looks at the death spot. Marguerite Chapman has felled to get up. Green rushes over. Lifts her head in his arms and asks frantically, "What's the matter?"

Marguerite opens one eye. "Don't talk to me, you mortal," she says. "I'm dead. Dead tired!" she says. "Whereupon she closes her open eye and continues to rest."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Film of a Song

Richard English, brilliant young scenarist, writer of books and contributor to national magazines, such as Collier's, Esquire and the Post, has been signed by Republic to write the screen play of "Brazil," forthcoming ambitious musical based on the No. 1 song hit, "Brazil." Albert S. Rogell will produce and direct.

Midnight Oil Burns Fiercely

Tolstoy's 'War and Peace' Being Tailored As Three-Act Production in England

By Russell Landstrom.

LONDON.
The Russian playwright Eugene Ilyin, who is now in Great Britain, has dramatized Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and it will be produced here soon under the supervision of Edward Stirling, who ran the English Theater in Paris from 1922 until the fall of France.

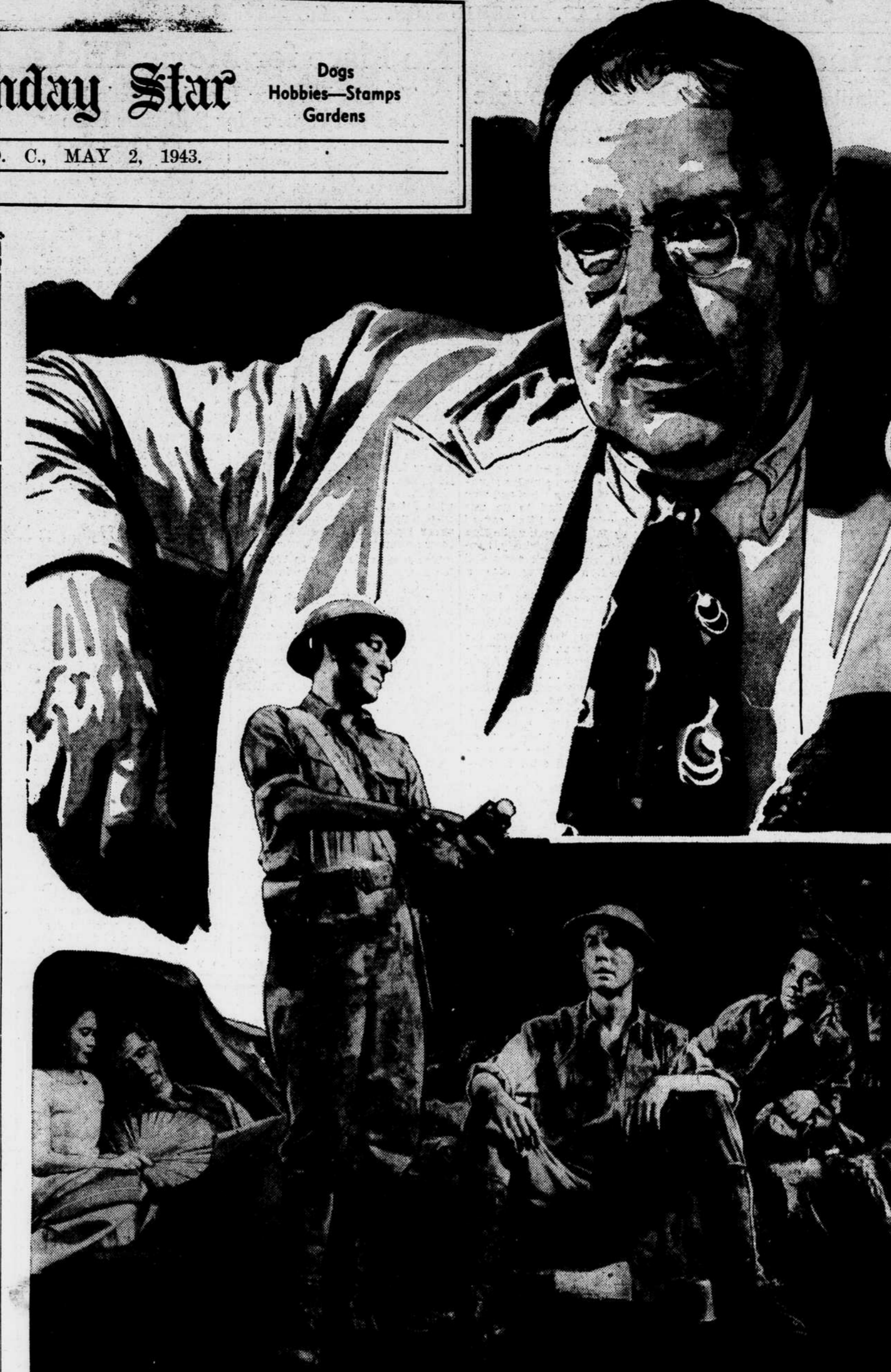
Ilyin, who was for many years associated with Stanislawski at the Moscow Art Theater, has condensed the novel into a three-act play of four scenes with 17 characters. It has taken him more than nine years to complete the job.

That is one of the most ambitious theatrical undertakings in prospect, but there are others which unquestionably will attract special attention from the thousands who have kept the British theater flourishing for two years.

The adaptation of John Steinbeck's short novel, "The Moon Is Down," opens a provincial tour in a couple of weeks and will come to London the middle of May.

Then there is another cycle of revivals—especially light operas and musical comedies. One of the happiest first nights this spring was that of "The Merry Widow" a few weeks ago. Cyril Ritchard, chief support of Beatrice Lillie in "Big Top" last year and one of the all-star cast of John Gielgud's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" a little later, stars with Made Elliott in a quite good version of the Lehár show.

New also are revivals of "Show



THE PLAYWRIGHT AND HIS PEOPLE—The playwright being Maxwell Anderson and the people being those who give the eloquence of life to "The Eve of St. Mark" which opens a two-week engagement tomorrow night at the National. The lower scene shows a lull in the action of the play on Bataan and involves (left to right) Amelia Romano, John De Shay, Lou Polan, John Dall and John Call. Above is Mr. Anderson's soldier-hero (Mr. Dall) and his dream girl (Cyrilla Dorn) in one of the non-dreaming sequences of their romance amid the ruin of war.

Mr. Kerr Amplifies a Term And Recalls Three Subjects

The Playwright of Catholic University —And Broadway—Has Found Many Amenities in New Genre

By Walter Kerr
Department of Speech and Drama,
Catholic University.

So far as we know the term "musical biography" hadn't yet been coined when Leo Brady and I first sat down with George M. Cohan and talked about turning his life story into a kind of musical comedy for the stage. The movies, of course, had experimented rather vaguely with a similar idea. There had been "Alexander's Ragtime Band," in which all of the music was Irving Berlin's, but the central story personality might have been anybody this side of Don Ameche. And there was "Rose of Washington Square," in which music associated with Fannie Brice provided the pivot for a screenplay, but the character turned out to be Alice Faye.

It seemed to us, on the other hand, that the actual story, or pretty close to it, of a major figure in the theater might prove just as good dramatic fare as an invented fable of the stock variety. And if that figure was a composer or singer, with the music thrown in, so much the better. That is how we happened to approach George Cohan in the first place. Surprisingly enough (he wasn't listening to movie offers in those days) he took to the idea immediately and the term "musical biography" coined itself and we went to work. The work turned out to be "Yankee Doodle Boy" and the first of a series at Catholic University.

Joe Cook succumbed next and a year later the University Theater opened "Cook Book" with enough gags, contraptions and fantastic comic props to make Designer Ralph Brown go home with a headache after each performance. Joe Cook came to see it, as Cohan had come to see it, and he reported no headache, so he was probably accurate enough. Third of the Broadwayites to be so treated is Eddie Dowling, whose musicalized story, "Eddie the First,"

though, was a sincere modesty. Cohan really did say to us, "I don't see how you'll find enough in my life to make a show." Joe Cook was as shy as though he'd never left Evansville, Ind., and kept trying to tell us what other people had done in his life, and Eddie Dowling begged us not to make any attempt to glamorize him. And these are the so-called "egomaniacs" of Broadway!

They were all willing to help, too, though here is where they differed most. Cohan was always quiet, offhand, and chatty. Instead of sticking to the subject, himself, he was continually veering off into new projects he had in mind: a new musical comedy he was writing, a new song he'd had an idea for; or, and this was his only reminiscence, the changes that had taken place on Broadway. Fortunately, there was already an autobiography in existence to which we had access, and he was very helpful in digging up old songs he'd written—one he'd entirely forgotten until we got on the track of it—so that the going wasn't too difficult. And when we spent the first act making him a very offensive youngster, indeed, he chuckled with delight. A lesser person might well have brought a lawsuit.

Joe Cook was altogether different. We'd ask him for some factual material—say, the date of a certain production—and he'd immediately launch into a very funny incident which happened after the date in no mind but his own. We'd ask him how he happened to go into Earl Carroll's "Vantiles," and he'd remember how narrowly he got his trunks out of a gangster-ridden night club in Chicago. We'd ask him when he first arrived in New York and he'd remember a hilarious spaghetti party in Des Moines and then launch into an involved description of the particular spaghetti on that occasion. He remembered everything in terms of what had been fun at the time, of what he thought of the theater rather than in it, of what other people had done while he stood around like a stooge. Actually, of course, the shoe was on the other foot, but Joe had enjoyed everything so much he always sounded like an innocent bystander.

When we got through with our sessions with Joe Cook, we had approximately 1,437 gags, and about four minutes of story. So we rummaged his scrapbooks and finally hit upon the method of telling the facts, gleaned from his clippings, in terms of the fancies gleaned from conversations with Joe, over some of the best food we have ever eaten. I think Leo Brady and myself had more fun writing "Cook Book" than any other of the four or five shows we've done together, and on none of them did we ever get bored enough to take to writing articles for the Sunday papers. Whenever we got to a point that smacked slightly of factual exposition, we'd just ask each other: "How would Joe Cook tell it if he was making it up?" and proceed to do it that way. In the end, the whole thing would have given information it could sell to its customers, but we thought we'd captured the flavor of Joe, who is one of the most delightful persons you could hope to meet, and we were happy with that.

Man of Understatement.
Eddie Dowling is again another matter. Mr. Dowling sticks to the facts, so close and so cautiously to the facts that you get the impression he is afraid you are going to dress him up a bit and make him

(See KERR, Page E-2.)

Exhibitors Protest, but War Films Seem Implacable

Perhaps They Will Remain Gold Mine Even After the War

By Harold Hoffeman.

HOLLYWOOD.

Is Hollywood making too many war pictures?

Exhibitors, who often reflect opinions of the cash customers, say they are. These showmen, indignant because there is nothing but a war movie market available to them, recently have been writing and wiring causal messages to the New York offices of the film companies urging an immediate retraction of Hollywood's 85 per cent movie program. The theater owners want this ratio reversed so that escapist pictures will be in the majority. And by "escapist" they mean comedies, Westerns and musicals.

An important chain operator, who pays enough in rental fees to make himself heard at any time, this week wired the head of one of Hollywood's largest studios:

"We're completely swamped with war films. Need radical change immediately. What would happen if war should suddenly end? We would be playing war pictures for six or eight months, provided the sheriff didn't close us up meanwhile."

Strangely the complaints and suggestions of exhibitors seldom are given more than nodding attention by Hollywood braintrusts. The moviemakers have a quaint way of figuring that their opinions and judgments, formed thousands of miles from the focal points where costs and profits flow into box offices, are much more sane and solid than those of outsiders. At any rate they listen very attentively when an exhibitor talks.

"We won't get caught," said one producer, whose company specializes more than any other in the making of war-background movies. "There always will be room for a war picture if it's a good one, even

stars as John Gilbert, Karl Dane and Renee Adoree (all dead) on brilliant careers. The film was not released until January, 1925.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," co-starring Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry. Also war and much of it. One of the biggest-grossing films of all time. Released in February, 1921.

"What Price Glory," that military comedy riot which teamed Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe and led to a couple of sequels, wasn't put before the public until 1928.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," from the Erich Maria Remarque story of Germany during World War I and starring Lew Ayres, reached

Each of the three stars has been different in many ways and, alike in a few, which has provided the C. U. writers with not only a lot of fun but with enough variety to keep the three shows from running about of too similar treatment.

Common to all of these stars, houses after World War I we'd be inclined to agree with the producer who insists that a good war picture can be a successful picture, even in peacetime.

It's interesting to observe, too, that out of the films of this war, as out of the films of the last, are emerging a host of new male stars and leading men. The great difference now is that stories of this war are being brought to the screen while the conflict still is raging and many of the new personalities are going into the service almost as soon as they've made their celluloid debuts. If they score sensationally, as some undoubtedly will, the fans simply must cheer their nails and sit back waiting for their reappearance after the war's end.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Coming Attractions

- NATIONAL—"The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play; opening tomorrow night.
- Screen.
- CAPITOL—"Hangmen Also Die," with Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan; starting Thursday.
- EARLE—"Happy Go-Lucky," with Mary Martin and Dick Powell; starting Friday.
- KEITHS—"Fight for Freedom," with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMuray.
- LITTLE—"Somewhere in France," with Constance Cummings; starting Wednesday.
- METROPOLITAN—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
- PALACE—"Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye and John Payne.
- PIX—"Corregidor," with Otto Krueger and Elissa Landi; starting Saturday.

in peacetime. Take a look at the war films that made good in a big way right after World War I.

And when you do take a look you are a little amazed to discover that half a dozen great war pictures met sensational favor from the American public years after the boys had come home from overseas and during a period when you'd imagine, quite naturally, that folks would want to pay money to see anything but films dealing with the European strife. And yet here's the imposing list:

"The Big Parade," one of the most famous celluloid epics of all time. Strictly a war theme from beginning to end. Started such great

Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL—"Slightly Dangerous," in a blond, beautiful way: 2, 4:55, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:30, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p.m.
- COLUMBIA—"Desert Victory," the record of Rommel's rout: 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:35 p.m.
- EARLE—"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- KEITHS—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with the matured Miss Durbin: 1, 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p.m.
- LITTLE—"The 39 Steps," the Hitchcock adaptation: 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
- METROPOLITAN—"The Hard Way," trouble between sisters: 1:35, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
- PALACE—"Keeper of the Flame," dictatorships are dangerous: 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
- PIX—"Quiet, Please, Murder," with George Sanders: continuous from 2 p.m.
- TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: continuous from 2 p.m.

(See LANDSTROM, Page E-4.)

Some Musings on a Past

Pola Negri, Now Returned to Hollywood, Speaks of Heyday and Days Ahead

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.

"All I want now is to marry, have children and stage another great success in pictures," said Pola Negri. The number one glamour girl of the Hollywood 20s was eating a vegetable lunch with me, and not looking, acting or talking in a manner to be expected from one who was probably the most temperamental, tempestuous actress of Hollywood history. For one thing, the girl had just recovered from a severe siege of ptomaine poisoning.

For another, she is living in a small apartment without a maid of her own. For still another, her words were spoken in a soft purr. And she was on time for our luncheon!

Miss Negri was worried—about her mother.

"She is the only thing I have in the world," she said, who in her time has had everything in the world. "I have not heard from my mother since the Germans occupied the South of France where my mother is living in my house at Cap Ferrat. That is four months ago. I got my mother, uncle, aunt and nephews out of Poland just a few days before the Germans marched in. My nephews are now in England with the fighting Poles."

Miss Negri left Hollywood 10 years ago, after one of the most successful careers in motion-picture history.

"I made \$5,000,000," she told me softly. "But money—what is money? It has never meant very much to me."

Then Came the Crash.

At one time Pola earned half a million dollars a year. "Not for one year, but for many years," she stated. "I was in my teens when I made my first million! How did I lose it? The stock market, my dear. I lost one and a half millions in 24 hours in 1929. And before that I lost my beautiful house in Beverly Hills. I had spent \$250,000 on it. It was always my dream to have a Colonial house. I had stately brought from Europe. I had trees from San Francisco. They are still there, but the house belongs to Hal Roach now. I sold it in 1927. That house had too many memories for me, and I sold it a few months after Rudy died. Rudy's death, as you know, was the great tragedy of my life."

"I am now back in Hollywood to play the part of a temperamental opera singer in 'Hi Diddle Diddle' for the Andrew Stone Productions," said the still raven-haired actress.

"It will be the first time I have played with Adolphe Menjou since 'Forbidden Paradise.' It is my first comedy. I shall wear black braids. I like my part and the dresses I wear. The dresses are designed by Adrian, and never, not even in the

(See GRAHAM, Page E-4.)

A Military Establishment Is Host to a Broadcast

Men of Quantico Cheer Their Pals While the Public Listens And Sponsor Looks On

By J. W. Stepp.

The little car bounced and skittered over the endless hills of Northern Virginia. Past slit trenches experimentally excavated alongside Route No. 1, near Belvoir, across the Potomac and the Occoquan, through the neatly clipped glade that is the immediate approach to Quantico. It was at Quantico last week that the radio show called "Vox Pop" stopped in the course of its restless Nation-wide peregrinations in and out of military posts, there to provide something for the boys and for the listening public.

"Vox Pop," of course, was only one of countless entertainment programs, radio and otherwise, to be brought to the armed forces at home and abroad. From the standpoint of the heartily vocal pleasure invariably accorded the visiting Bob Hopes, the Kay Kyser and the Martha Rayes, the advent of CBS's Johnson and Hull show at the Marine base was typical. And likewise the reaction of the entertainers.

So up we go into the huge and well-appointed auditorium that has been supplied for the recreation of Quantico's Marines. The place is packed. Men in the traditional dull-olive uniform are lined expectantly across the foremost rows two-thirds of the way back. Officers with their families, and added smattering of civilians occupy the less-choice seats remaining. Half an hour before showtime the fun—the less tense fun—begins.

Marines with their feminine acquaintances, and Marines with their pals are lined onto the stage. The masters of ceremonies twirl. The participants blush and giggle as they go through the prescribed absurdities. Everything being in the best of good nature, the spectators roar their delight.

Then the engineer and the Jack-of-all-assistance begin to show signs of nervousness. The broadcast hour is at hand. Marines are admonished into silence; the hand goes down. And the introduction and sacred commercial is read to the networks.

While a banner thoughtfully pinned to the backdrop sternly reminds all that if it weren't for a certain headache remedy this show wouldn't be there at all. By nature unhampered by such pedestrian ailments as headaches, the warriors seem unimpressed.

Their complacency changes to enthusiasm as the first guest—one of their pals—approaches the mike to speak his unrehearsed though cautious peace to the listeners. Mr. Jack Assistance, a combined cheer leader and all-around pep inducer, is always in evidence from this moment on. Obedient to discipline, the spectators keep half an eye uncomfortably on this individual, but for the most part allow their hell-with-it attitude full freedom, and laugh and cheer whenever they please. This probably explains the quality of spontaneity which may be noted in military camp shows on the air. As for Jack, he is only doing his duty.

The parade of interviews continues, as hundreds cheer. And inasmuch as there must be a climax to every show, no matter what its origin, Quantico throats grow lustier when their particular hero, Capt. Joe Foss, takes the spotlight. Joe Foss, aviator, who has shot down more than a score of those sons of heavens, looks embarrassed just as the next civilian in uniform would. He is as popular among Marines as he is among you, and you. The house comes down, especially when his wife joins him before the microphone and discusses something like washboards.

At last, the assistance fellow waves his final sign for applause. The Marines rise and sing their anthem, a capella and in a fashion reminiscent of Hollywood. The broadcast over, confusion reigns backstage as Vox Poppers move around thanking and acknowledging thanks. Marine stagehands drop the movie screen into place for the next show, the Movietone sound apparatus relentlessly descends threatening to crush all below, and the post mascot, a heavy-jowled bulldog, pants impatiently in the wings.

Over the endless hills of Northern Virginia the little car bounces and skitters toward Washington. Considerable of consternation, it is understood, was caused during the past week by Miss Ethel Owen, member of the cast of "The Home Front," which closed last night at the National Theater. It happens that Miss Owen portrays various characters in such widely divergent radio presentations as "Able's Irish Rose," "Busy Mr. Bingle," "The Stoop-nagle program," "The Goldberg," "David Harum," "Listeners Digest," and two or three others. Obviously, the script writers of the above-mentioned vignettes had tall jobs of plot alteration on their hands. Picture of Sadie leaving for the country, Mamie confined to the hospital, Stoopnagle without an extra fold! The play opens soon in New York, at which time Miss Owen's radio characters may once again return to activity. And, judging by critical notices of "The Home Front," perhaps the actress will sooner than she knows, have all the time she wants to devote to the microphone.

After witnessing the streamlined exploits of Sherlock Holmes, movie version, in the non-escapist world of today, it is refreshing to find that the ace detective and friend Watson are still battling the underworld of yesterday on the radio. The WOL-Mutual series (Fridays, 9:30 p.m.), in short, remains authentic Conan Doyle, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce aiding the process in their unimitable fashion. All the while Ethel Owen goes to the radio, a junket for the pair in Washington, 1943, a terribly mundane thing to do.

The "Town Meeting" of WMAL-Mutual opens on Thursday an eight-week series of broadcast forum discussions on post-war problems. While most will originate from Town Hall in New York City, some will be heard from abroad, points as yet unspecified.

Wednesday marks the installation of another important sub-title in Sylvia Milrod's "Victory Starts at Home" (WINX, 12:15 p.m. daily). This one is "Plan Peace Now!" which explanation point is in part justified by Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota the day the sub-series is launched.

Bing Crosby of the WRC-NBC Thursday "Music Hall" has chosen to remain in Mexico City until May 15. The long-standing gag about Mr. Crosby's horses and plans a race this is given added impetus. A representative of the Crosby stables captured a first (at 3 to 5) in the Mexican capital within the past fortnight.

Having impressed publishers by writing the first book, on the Dardanelles campaign of World War I, Sydney Moseley, WOL-Mutual commentator, has been commissioned to do a treatise on the Turkish situation as it exists in World War II.

The annual "Pops" Concerts of the Boston Symphony will be aired throughout the summer months, starting next Saturday (WMAL-Blue, 8:15 p.m.). Arthur Fiedler will inherit the baton from Dr. Koussevitzky, also according to custom. Contrary to custom, however, a musical quiz will be incorporated into the proceedings, Milton Cross doing double duty.

The Week Ahead

Monday.
WRC, 8:00—Cavalade of America: "Soldiers in Greasewood"—Kay Francis, Mitzl Mayfair and Martha Raye, who are.
WMAL, 9:00—Counterspy: "Case of the Airplane Parts."
WTOP, 9:00—Radio Theater: "The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Bennett.
WRC, 9:00—Don Voorhees' Orchestra: Marian Anderson.
WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2."
WTOP, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Lucille Ball and Frank Morgan in "Nothing But the Truth."
WRC, 10:30—Information Please: Sinclair Lewis and John Hersey.
WOL, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Farm leader and a farmer.

Tuesday.
WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Originator of the rubber life-saving raft.
WTOP, 8:00—Lights Out: "Heavenly Jeep."
WRC, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Akim Tamiroff.
WDC, 9:00—Lines Behind Lines: "Teamwork on the Transportation Front," discussed by railroad officials.
WMAL, 10:30—This Nation at War: Story of the Signal Corps.

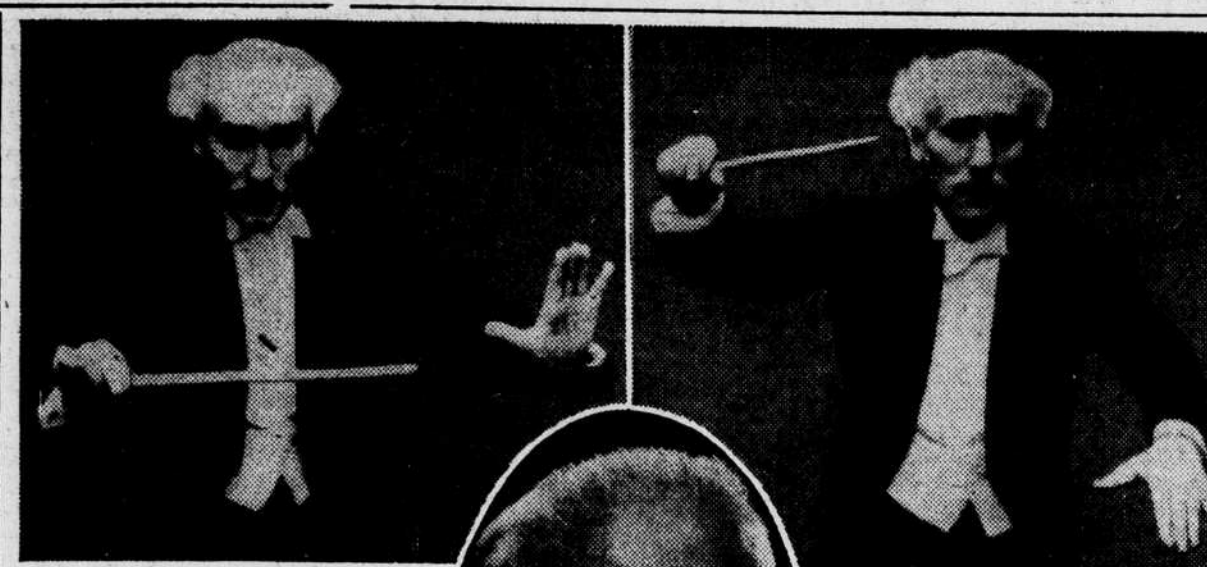
Wednesday.
WTOP, 8:00—Barber and Kay: Ed "Archie" Gardner.
WMAL, 9:00—John Freedom: Laying Axis agents low.
WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Bonita Granville.
WTOP, 9:30—Milton Berle: Annabella.
WRC, 9:30—Mr. D. A.: Nazi "spiritualists" foiled.
WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Victor Herbert music.
WMAL, 11:30—Mexican Fiesta: Mexican independence day.

Thursday.
WTOP, 8:00—Grapevine Ranch: Charlie Rupples.
WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Should We Participate in a World Police Force?"
WTOP, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Tale of an Indian.

Friday.
WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Stage Door Cantone: Mr. Tamiroff, yet.
WMAL, 10:30—Roano Waring, national commander of the American Legion.
WTOP, 8:00—Kato Smith: From Santa Catalina Island.
WMAL, 8:30—Meet Your Navy: Musical mariners serenade.
WRC, 9:00—Waltz Time: Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WTOP, 9:00—Nats vs. Red Sox, night baseball.
WTOP, 9:00—Playhouse: Vera Zorina in "I Married an Angel."
WOL, 9:30—Double or Nothing: John Reed King's quiz.

Saturday.
WRC, 7:00—"They Burned the Books": Paul Muni, narrative revival of Stephen Vincent Benet's script.
WINX, 7:30—Gershwin Music: George and Ira.
WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: From an Army post.

Sunday.
WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsradio: Uncle Clark Griffith at Griffith Stadium.
WTOP, 10:15—Blue Ribbon Town: Theda Bara, vampire.



GONE, BUT ONLY TEMPORARILY—Arturo Toscanini, the artist who has fully deserved the superlatives his art has evoked, concluded his seasonal tenure with the NBC Symphony last week. He will return, however, on October 31 to conduct through December 5, then again on March 5, 1944, to remain through April 9, 1944. The hour and the day will be the same as the season just closed.

News Broadcasts Today

Time	WOL	WRC	WTOP
12:00	1:30	1:30	1:30
1:00	3:15	3:00	2:30
2:00	4:30	4:00	5:45
3:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
4:00	8:45	8:45	8:45
5:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
6:00	10:30	10:30	10:30
7:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
8:00	12:00	11:30	12:55
9:00	12:55	12:55	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WDC—News on the half hour to 11:35 p.m.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news: Monday through Friday: WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lathrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Schools for Victory—Junior-senior and vocational schools' joint series, demonstrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

National Radio Forum—Public officials discuss problems of current interest; WMAL, Wednesday at 10:35 p.m.

News for Schools—News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening; WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

America at Work—Upper-grade school series designed in show phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at 2:15 p.m.

The Record of a Genius

As Musician and Man of Humanity Toscanini's Mark Will Be Enduring

NEW YORK. Since that day 57 years ago when he held a Rio de Janeiro audience spellbound by his impromptu performance of "Aida," Arturo Toscanini has become a living legend, not only as a great musician but also as a great humanitarian.

He was born in Parma, Italy, March 25, 1867, the son of Claudio and Paola Toscanini. His father with a fiery, ardent idealism that battled tyranny and despotism in Italy. Much of Arturo Toscanini's championing of the cause of liberty can be traced back to his family background. His father followed Garibaldi's expeditions to liberate Rome and suffered by years of imprisonment, after averting capital punishment.

Being born in Parma at that time meant growing up in an atmosphere of crusade lovers. Hence at the age of 9 Toscanini entered the local conservatory. Within two years he won a scholarship in Prof. Carini's cell class. At 18 he was a graduate cellist and one of the few professors of a "con lode distinta" diploma in cello, piano and composition.

Toscanini, from youth, chose to memorize all music he studied. This trait has prompted incorrect stories that he memorized the scores due to his "rearsightedness." It was his theoretical knowledge of all classical works that enabled him to play it by heart. His professors noticed his remarkable memory and after a while they dismissed him every time he turned the pages of a score while playing because they knew then it was a sure sign that he was reading the score for the first time and had not practiced it in advance.

In his nine years at the school Toscanini progressed so rapidly that he had time to read innumerable scores. In a short time, with his prodigious memory, "to read a score" became "to know it by heart." Musical works of all classifications—opera, arias, sonatas and quartets—were transcribed by Toscanini for a miniature orchestra, made up of himself and his classmates, which played secretly under his direction.

The orchestra came to a sudden end when the scores he transcribed because school rules forbade activities not in the regular curriculum. Toscanini's quest for musical knowledge soon took him beyond the confines of the school library, which he had already mastered. But he was of poor parents and couldn't afford to buy the scores he desired. He found a partial solution to this problem by selling his allotments of meat, fruit and wine to some of his better-financed classmates for an entire year. It was in this manner that he was able to buy his first score, Beethoven's "Septet," one of the most charming works of the great master.

Family His Responsibility. From Toscanini's school days he disliked being looked upon as a "virtuoso," "phenomenon" or a "star." Although he won high honors in graduation and had proved his outstanding musicianship, he did not dream of being a concertist.

An entire family looked to Toscanini for financial aid, so he welcomed signing a contract as cellist and second chorus master with Claudio Rossi, Brazilian impresario. During the long journey to South America he taught many members of the company parts of operas.

After a poor review of "Faust" the Brazilian conductor, Leopoldo Miguez, withdrew from the podium, blaming the bad performance on the disloyalty of the Italian artists in the company. Hence, when the Italian maestro, Spertini, took over, the audience hissed and whistled in support of his predecessor. Toscanini reached his place in the pit in time that night and welcomed the tumult because it covered up his tardiness. He reached his seat just as Venturi was about to mount the podium.

Pandemonium still reigned and Venturi was forced to dismount. The company was faced with the situation of "Leaves of Grass" discussed by Archibald MacLeish, George Boas and Louis Untermeyer.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
8:00 News—Horn, Minstrel	News—Organ Recital	News—Sunrise Revue	News—Russian Choir	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	Elder Michaux
8:15 Morning Minstrel	Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Russian Choir	St. Ignace	Musical Masterpieces
8:30 Woodshedders	Boone Co. Neighbors	Shepherd of the Air	Goodwill Choir	Greenway Bible Hour	Symphonies
9:00 Around-Clock News	World News Roundup	Church of the Air	News: Nazarene Ch'ch	Memorable Music	News of World E. Power Biggs
9:15 Coast to Coast Bus	Commando Mary	Morning Serenade	Nazarene Church	Memorable Music	English Melodies
9:30 " "	Keys to Your Heart	Boothby—Mansell	At the Organ	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Music and News	" "	Christian Science	" "	" "
10:00 Bud Ward	Radio Pulpit	Detroit Bible Class	News and Music	Spotlight Parade	Church of the Air
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Southernaires	Polyphonic Society	Art Brown	Crown Capers	News—Alice Lane	Wings Over Jordan
10:45 " "	Words and Music	" "	" "	Alice Lane	" "
11:00 Production Soldiers	News—Recordiana	" "	News—Crown Capers	Breakfast Club	News—Vera Brodsky
11:15 " "	Recordiana	" "	Crown Capers	" "	Vera Brodsky
11:30 Lathrop Stoddard	" "	Presbyterian Church	" "	News—Baptist Church	Invite to Learning
11:45 Musical Interlude	Olivia Santoro Sings	" "	" "	Centennial Baptist	" "
12:00 War Journal	Hemisphere Matinee	Presbyterian Church	News and Music	Amateurs of 1943	Trans-Atlantic Call
12:15 This, Too, Is War	Agnes Mc. Parker	Agnes Mc. Parker	Dance Music	" "	" "
12:30 " "	San Francisco Chorus	The Rev. John Ford	Trinity Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle Choir
12:45 " "	That They Might Live	Swing High	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Around-Clock News	Rupert Hughes	News and Music	Dance Music	Canor Shapiro	Church of the Air
1:15 Band Stand	Labor for Victory	Music Dollars	Bible Truth	" "	" "
1:30 " "	Day of Compassion	" "	" "	News—Look and Live	Quincy Howe
1:45 Dairy Farmer's Voice	" "	Lutheran Hour	" "	Look and Live	Col. Stoenogale
2:00 " "	Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony H.	Glenn Carow	Those We Love
2:15 " "	John C. Thomas Sings	" "	Symphony Hour	News—Tabernacle	World News Today
2:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
2:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Sunday at Three	Rationing Report	News: This Is For Dix	News and Music	Methodist Church	CBS Symphony
3:15 Wake Up, America	World News Parade	This Is For Dix	Dance Music	" "	" "
3:30 " "	The Army Hour	Festival of Air	Piano Music	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 National Vespers	" "	Philip Keyne-Gordon	News—Music Album	Three-Quarter Time	" "
4:15 " "	" "	Moods in Music	Music Album	News and Music	Stradivari Ensemble
4:30 Around-Clock News	News—Musical	Young Folk's Church	Dance Music	" "	Pause That Refreshes
4:45 Little Show	Manhattan Musicale	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Where Do We Stand	Summer Symphony	Wendell, Wilkie	News and Music	Boothby—Mansell	Family Hour
5:15 " "	" "	" "	Capital Holoring	" "	" "
5:30 Musical Steelmakers	" "	Bulldog Drummond	Progressive Four	News—Movie News	William L. Shirer
5:45 " "	" "	" "	News Roundup	Sports Review	Edward R. Murrow
6:00 Agronomy—Romance	Catholic Hour	Murder Clinic	WINK Theater	Gospel Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:15 Here's to Romance	" "	" "	" "	" "	Serg. Gene Autry
6:30 Americana Quiz	" "	Upton Close	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	Baseball Scores	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Draw Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy	News—Pentecostal	Dance Music	Commandos
7:15 N. Cloutier Presents	" "	" "	Pentecostal Hour	News From London	" "
7:30 Quiz Kids	Band Wagon	Stars and Stripes	Let's Go Dancing	Dance Music	We the People
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Roy Porter	McCarthy and Bergen	American Forum	News—G. and S. Music	Call to Worship	Corliss Archer
8:15 That Band Again	" "	" "	G. and S. Music	" "	" "
8:30 Sanctum, Mystery	One Man's Family	" "	" "	" "	Crime Doctor
8:45 " "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor—E. Seavard
9:00 Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony	Film Music	Listeners' Digest
9:15 Basil St. Music Society	" "	" "	Eining, Symphony	Conscience of America	Fred Allen
9:30 Dorothy Thompson	Familiar Music Album	" "	" "	News and Music	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild	" "
10:00 President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
10:15 Goodwill Hour	Letter to an Ally	Letter to an Ally	Letter to an Ally	Letter to an Ally	Letter to an Ally
10:30 " "	John Stanley	John Stanley	John Stanley	John Stanley	John Stanley
10:45 " "	Norman Thomas	Norman Thomas	Communist Party	" "	" "
11:00 Around-Clock News	News—Lands of Free	Joe Marsala's Or.	News—Night Music	Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines
11:15 Free World Theater	Land of Free	" "	Good-night Music	Continental Hits	Tommy Tucker's Or.
11:30 " "	Unlimited Horizons	John Messner's Or.	" "	Continental Hits	Glenn Gray's Or.
11:45 Sherwood Or.—News	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	News—Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Orchestras—News

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, May 3

A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WTOP, 1,500k.
6:00 News—Prelude	News—Bill Herson	" "	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade	News—Evelyn Tyner
6:15 Today's Prelude	Bill Herson	" "	" "	Sunrise Serenade	Evelyn Tyner
6:30 " "	" "	News—Art Brown	" "	News—Serenade	Evelyn Tyner
6:45 " "	" "	Art Brown	" "	Dale Crowley	" "
7:00 News—Al Bland	Kenneth Banghart	" "	News—Jerry Strong	News—Brokenshire	News—Godfrey
7:15 Al Bland	Bill Herson	" "	Jerry Strong	Let's Get Moving	Arthur Godfrey
7:30 " "	" "	News—Art Brown	" "	News—Brokenshire	" "
7:45 Claude Mahoney	Bill Herson—News	" "	" "	Leon Pearson	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Al Bland	News Roundup	" "	News—Jerry Strong	Cash—News	News of World
8:15 " "	Bill Herson—News	" "	Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
8:30 Star Flashes—Bland	" "	News—Art Brown	" "	" "	" "
8:45 Al Bland	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	" "	News—Jerry Strong	Cash—Brokenshire	" "
9:15 " "	" "	Homemakers' Club	Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30 " "	Kenneth Banghart	" "	Tiller De WINX	Haven of Rest	" "
9:45 " "	Rhyme Time	" "	" "	Home Service Daily	" "
10:00 Isabel M. Hewson	Robert St. John	News—Homemakers	News—Marian Shops	Cash—Music	Valiant Lady
10:15 Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Vocal Music	Stories America Loves
10:30 " "	Helpmate	News—Serenade	Traffic Court	News—Alice Lane	Honorary Hill
10:45 " "	Woman of America	Synony Serenade	" "	Frankie Carle	Bachelor's Children
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News—Symphony Hour	News—Varieties	God's Country
11:15 Vic and Sado	Snow Village	This Is Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30 Little Jack Little	" "	" "	" "	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45 Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby—Mansell	" "	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00 News	Stella Unger	Boake Carter	News—Sylvia Milrod	Password Please	Kato Smith Speaks
12:15 Little Show	Devotions	Bill Bay Bards Bible	Victory Home Luncheon	News—Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30 Farm and Home	Malinee Today	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:45 Victory Gardens	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Backstage Talking	Mary Mason	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful
1:15 Open House	Uncle Sam	News—Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30 " "	Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges	" "	Concert Hour	Vic and Sadie
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00 Treasury Star Parade	Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15 Open House	Lonely Women	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30 Wilfred Flisbar	Guiding Light	" "	" "	News and Music	Love and Learn
2:45 Musical Matinee	Church Hymns	Dugout Chatter	" "	Bandstand	Yung's Family
3:00 Morlon Downey Sings	My True Story	Baseball Game	" "	" "	" "
3:15 Young's Family	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30 Uncle Sam Calling	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 News	Backstage Talking	" "	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:15 Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Sharon Bellin Sings
4:30 " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	" "	News—1450 Club	Perry Como Sings
4:45 " "	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	1450 Club	Johnny at Organ
5:00 Accent on Music	When a Girl Marries	" "	News—Tony Wakeman	Band of Day	Texas Rangers
5:15 10-2-4 Ranch	Partia Faces Life	Teeth Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	" "
5:30 Capt. McNight	Just Plain Bill	Background for News	" "	Victory Vaudeville	News—Paul Kirk Or.
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Home Fires Burning
6:00 Blue Hot Program	" "	Prayer—Sport News	" "	Cash—Movie News	O. Howe, E. Seavard
6:15 News: Backstage Talk	" "	Mable Stale's Or.	" "	Boothby—Mansell	Work, Sing, America
6:30 Bits of Bits	" "	News—Baseball Scores	" "	Dance Music	Work Today; J. Hersh
6:45 Lowell Thomas	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

Art Notes

Corcoran Biennial Plans Traveling Exhibition Tour

By Florence S. Berryman.

The final opportunity to view the 15th Biennial Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is this afternoon. It is regrettable that this interesting display cannot be sent intact to other cities. However, the American Federation of Arts has selected approximately one in five of the paintings on view, to be arranged in two traveling exhibitions, which will visit many parts of the country during the coming year. Judging from requests for these shows, other cities are eager to see even a portion of what Washington has enjoyed for six weeks. The circuits for traveling shows will begin shortly in Scranton, Pa., and Manchester, N. H., respectively.

The first exhibition comprises 35 canvases, most of them landscapes; there are also a few still-life paintings. The selection for both shows, made by Thomas C. Parker, director of the federation, ranges from a few works of almost photographic naturalism, to several near-abstracts. Consequently, each exhibition is representative in character, of the biennial as a whole, and has something to appeal to many tastes.

Outstanding landscapes include Ivan Le Lorrain's "Albright" in hand-drawn "Shore Sentinels," a lakeshore in an evergreen forest, viewed from a height, with a marked feeling for distance; Luella Buros' "North Dakota in April," with a stormy sky of such interest as to balance the quiet farm scene beneath; Georgia Kilday's "Fields," and Patsy Salton's enchanting little vision of Vermont entitled "Goldenrod and Thistles," and "Early Delivery," by Simka Simkhovich, showing milk cans under a flowering tree and a dawn-tinted sky.

Several landscapes with figures add interest, among them Douglas Gorsline's "1864-1942," wherein a sailor and his girl are seated on a park bench, happily oblivious of the bronze Civil War veteran towering over them; Tom Crain's "Six O'Clock," depicting a couple hurrying through the dusk, in which street lights bloom like fireflies; "Tercentenary," by Molly Luce, showing a celebration in a New England churchyard, with couples costumed as Indians and Pilgrims, making love among the tombstones; Kenneth Shoppen's joyous "Salors' Holiday," and Harold Sterner's meticulously painted "Winter Boardwalk," in which three accidental couples accentuate the melancholy atmosphere of such deserted places in off seasons.

"Still Life in White," by Richard Cuggenheimer, with various white objects rendered with photographic exactitude and a different kind of texture; Joseph Vay's colorful painting of "Lucile's Basket," a well-equipped sewing kit which the owner has used to put fresh linens on a red dress, and Anatol Shulkin's vivid "Marionettes," are three works in this genre. Other still-life paintings by Louis Donato, "Grapes and Carrots"; Frank London's "White Roses," and Nicola Ziroli's "Miscellany" will please those of so-called progressive inclinations.

"April in Washington."

Although April is past, the exhibition inspired by the month, which opened at the David Porter Gallery in Georgetown on April 18, remains on view another week. This is the second offering of the new gallery, which made its debut in the month of March. The initial display was by mid-Western artists; the present show is of local origin.

About 40 works, paintings in oil, tempera and watercolor, and a few pieces of sculpture represent 23 artists. Many types of painting are represented. Those which seem to the writer to carry out the exhibition theme most joyously are Sybil Bonbright's "Spring, Georgetown," with Forsythia, a budding tree, a garden wall and a glimpse of an ancient house; Sarah Baker's gay "Carousal," Marjorie Phillips' "Lilacs" against a brick wall, "Spring Tide," by Alida Conover, and Robert Gates' strong capture of a man fishing.

Both of John Germand's canvases, "Early Morning" and "Painted in April" have the feeling of spring, as have also Nan Watson's two flower studies, "April" and "Pansies." Mary Watkins' cool gray and violet transcription of a restaurant under a striped awning, will cheer the visitor.

Drawings by Famous Artists At Whyte Gallery.

George Grosz, one of Germany's most noted caricaturists after World War I, is the second artist to be given a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery by Mr. Crosby. It opened yesterday and remains throughout this week. This is Mr. Grosz's initial appearance in a solo display here, although his work has appeared in group exhibitions, including the current Corcoran Biennial.

Mr. Grosz won his reputation for savage caricatures and cartoons on special evils in Germany in the 20's and early 30's. From the outset, he recognized the true nature of Hitler and the Nazi party, and attacked them fearlessly, with the result that he was regarded as an outstanding "enemy" of Hitler's re-

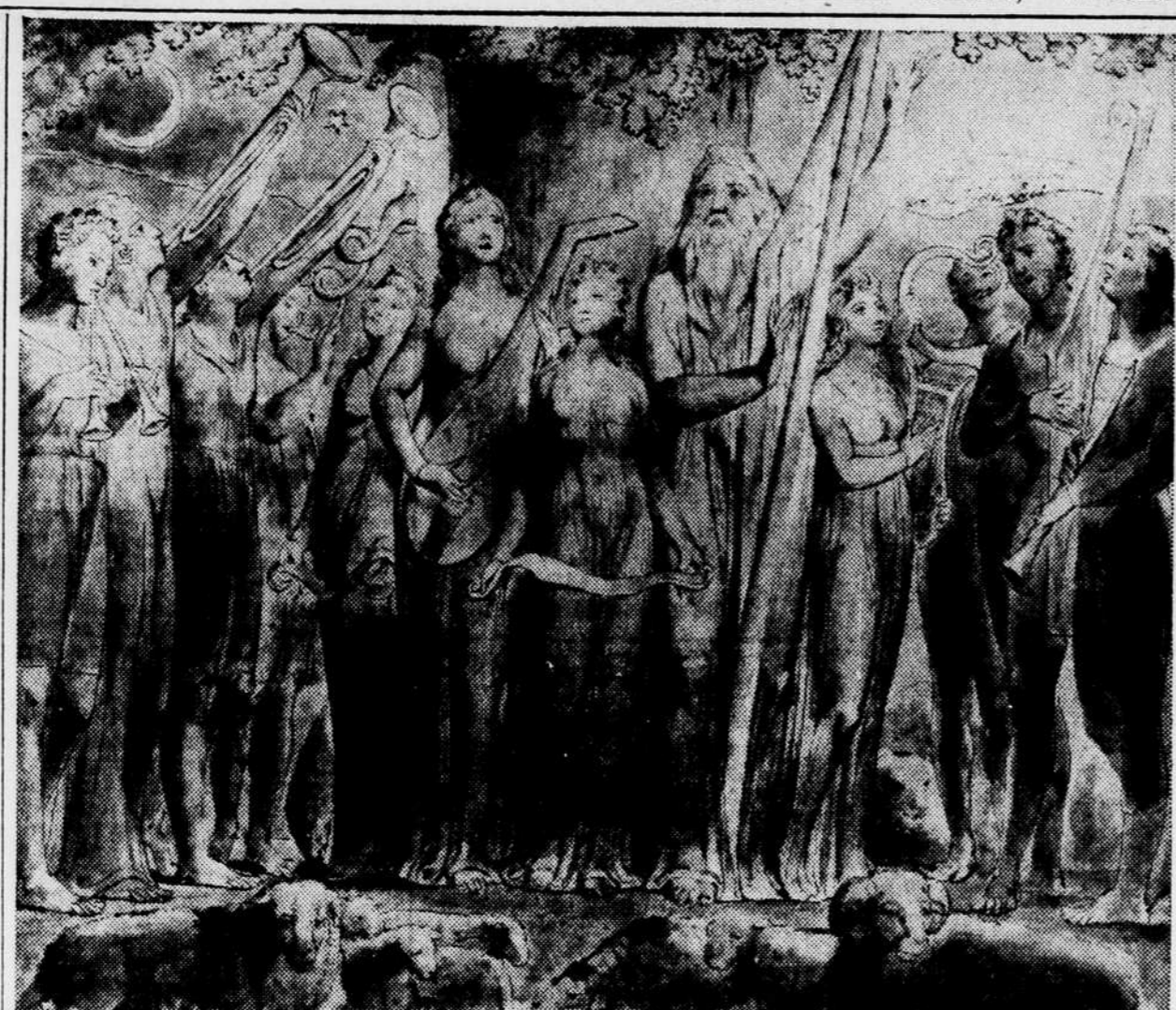


Illustration for "The Book of Job," a water color by William Blake (1757-1827), British school, included in the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection at the National Gallery of Art.

Prints and Print Collecting

By Leila Mechlin.

With an exhibition of the works of Blake at the National Gallery of Art, and one of contemporary prints by American printmakers at the Library of Congress, the discussion of prints and print collecting would seem particularly timely.

The Blakes come from the great Rosenwald collection, so lately given to the National Gallery, and may be regarded as a mere forerunner of what is to come, though of little importance in itself. The contemporary prints—all produced within the last year—have been assembled by the Library of Congress as trustee of the Pennell Fund, both for the purpose of exhibition and as a report of progress in this particular field.

It was peculiarly fitting that the Blake collection should have opened in the National Gallery last Sunday, Easter, inasmuch as the artist was profoundly religious and much of his work was done in illustration of biblical subjects.

Obviously he was endowed with genius at his birth—which, incidentally, took place in London in November 1757—but also he had great industry. When a small boy he learned to engrave, for which purpose extreme accuracy in draftsmanship was necessary.

He must have been a strange child, very serious, addicted to dreams and visions, but gentle and kind, and despite lack of worldly possessions, contented and happy. As an occasion offered he saw and studied the drawings of the great artists of the past but he rarely traveled at all, and practically all his life was spent in London.

Needless to say, he was a romantic and outside a small circle of younger artists who were drawn to him—and whom he had little influence upon the art of the period later than his own. Perhaps none other has so persistently had, as did he, his feet on the earth and his head in the clouds, at one and the same time.

Value of Blake's Work.

According to present day standards, Blake lived in poverty, and there is a certain irony in the fact that since his death his works have not only increased in appreciation but in monetary value. The complete set of 21 engravings that are intended to illustrate the Book of Job was originally published at 3 guineas—about \$15—and now brings a king's ransom. For his "Marriage of Heaven and Hell" a collector in 1939 paid at auction \$9,000.

But to Blake this would have made little difference; he loved his work; he was a poet as well as an artist; unworried. In 1782 he made a most happy marriage, his bride, according to his own account, becoming "the most perfect wife in the world. Not only was she congenial and sympathetic but capable of assisting him in his work. His death occurred in August, 1827.

Not only are there prints by Blake on view at the National Gallery, but water colors and some of his books and plates. The latter are of particular interest to printmakers, inasmuch as they are in a method which he almost exclusively employed. He called it "to wood-cut on copper," and that is literally what he did, the lines of his designs standing up above the surface of the copper plate rather than being cut into it. He also did wood engraving, but rarely, so that when a set of books by him—17, illustrating Thornton's "Pastorals of Virgil"—was reproduced in more recent years it was straightway acquired by the Art Collections Fund of Great Britain at a cost of \$2,520.

Rosenwald's Collection.

It was in 1920 that Lessing J. Rosenwald began collecting prints, purchasing to begin with, English etchings, which he kept in boxes in a game, and left Germany in 1932, coming to this country about a decade ago. He has been an American citizen for several years.

The current exhibition includes a series of illustrations for "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and recent cartoons on war and social subjects.

Exhibitions at Howard University.

Several mural designs which were selected in the national anonymous competition for the decoration of the new Recorder of Deeds Building, have been placed on exhibition at Howard University Gallery of Art, reproduction of one of these, and a story about the project, appeared in The Star for April 7.

The textiles on view, comprise experiments done during the past two years; but they bear the imprint of the designer's Scandinavian origin and experiences.

Mrs. Dusenbury designs chiefly for the powerloom, but uses a handloom for her experiments and research. Supplementing her exhibition is a group of Swedish hand-woven textiles made at Barney Neighborhood House.

his office, enjoyed himself, and doubtless found pleasure in showing to others. Then through some sensational sales in Germany, Switzerland and London he had opportunity—which he did not miss—of acquiring prints by the great masters of earlier days.

As his collection grew, so did his interest. Never, it is said, did he buy rarities as such, but because of merit, if, for example, a print became available of which he had an impression, but less good, he would buy. Thus he was continually raising his own standard to a degree of knowledge, hence personal pleasure, as well as the importance of his collection. It is not every one who is so wise, but for those who will follow this course and with

similar reason—genuine love of the art—there is nothing more rewarding or engaging.

What a delight it must have been to Mr. Rosenwald to get together not only these rare and remarkable Blakes, but also his almost complete series of prints by Daumier and also by Forain. How exciting it must have been to gain possession of some of the best-known impressions of Rembrandt's greatest plates—to say nothing of the complete set of Van Dyck's portrait etchings—and earlier still, the lovely little Schongauer and the sterner but still fascinating Durers.

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the "Kress and Widener collections." Mellon collection of 19th century French paintings, paintings and drawings by 19th century French artists loaned by French museums; "Grosz" exhibition, 1943, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 to 10 p.m. Jefferson exhibition to May 15.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. National History Building, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts—paintings, sculpture, bronzes, vases, and other objects of art. Evans, Gellaly, Johnson and other collections. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by 19th century foreign artists, also by 19th century American artists. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. First street S.E.—Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of prints, American illustrations, architecture, photographs. Jefferson Biennial exhibition. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Main building, south side of Mall at Constitution avenue N.W.—National collection of technical processes, occasional exhibitions.

WHYTE GALLERY. south side of Mall at Twelfth street N.W.—Openings: "Grosz," "April in Washington," "Mellon collection," also other American artists. Daily, except Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. 3330 9th street N.W.—Containing rug, tapestry and other textiles of the Near and Middle East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission by donation. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission by donation. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission by donation.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 I street N.W.—Paintings by Richard Lahey.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. Eighth and K streets N.W.—Various collections of books and illustrations.

R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—Collections of American and European costumes, dolls, other decorative arts.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1526 Connecticut avenue N.W.—Exhibition by George Grosz, to May 9.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF WASHINGTON. 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.—Arts and crafts.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY. 1510 Thirty-first street N.W.—April in Washington.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculpture by Mrs. M. Dusenbury, by Marianne Strenzel, Swedish designs from Barney Neighborhood House.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Constitution avenue and Benjamin street N.W.—Permanent exhibitions of Latin American arts and crafts.

Not an Expensive Hobby.

Print collecting is not of necessity an expensive hobby. Obviously the average amateur does not expect to buy the great master's works, but he can buy the works of lesser artists, and these may be seen in public collections to advantage. And there is always a chance that an embryo master may be discovered here at our door. One learns by looking and correcting errors in judgment.

Andre Smith, one of our most gifted American etchers, has very truly said, "Every step toward attaining connoisseurship is fraught with peril, but the experience is so delightful that it is worth all it costs. To which he added, "The print collector, more than others, is aware that today we turn to art as a solace, and when he opens his portfolios they bring to him the satisfaction and pleasant contentment that only a print lover knows." This door is also open to all through the current exhibitions.

The National Gallery of Art has announced this past week the appointment of David Keppel of New York as associate curator of prints, an appointment which cannot fail to meet with widespread approval and satisfaction. For 40 years Mr. Keppel has been closely associated with prints and printmakers, and none knows the field better than he or has perhaps done more to uphold it in this country.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Artists' Competition Is Announced

To give practical encouragement to some of our young musicians and further his or her career as soloist, Robin Hood Dell Concerts, Inc., Philadelphia, announces a national young American artists' competition—open to vocalists, pianists, violinists and cellists between 18 and 30 who are citizens, although born or naturalized, and who have previously been unheard as soloist with a major orchestra.

The winner will be scheduled for an appearance in this summer's Robin Hood Dell "young American artists' concert" and given an honorarium of \$250—such appearance to represent a professional debut with a symphonic organization of national distinction—the Robin Hood Dell Symphony consisting of 90 regular members of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra with conductors of established repute.

Application forms for auditions may be obtained by addressing the Young American Artists' Competition Committee, Room 806 Bankers Building, Juniper and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and when filled out must be sent in no later than May 25. Auditions will be held in Philadelphia at a place to be designated early in June. It is desirable that applicants be prepared to submit letters of recommendation as to their training and qualifications, accomplishments and readiness for a professional career from musicians or other persons of recognized experience and judgment.

Music Notes

National Symphony Announces Plans For New Season

Although at the last report \$25,000 still must be raised before the National Symphony Orchestra has the full \$115,000 needed to carry it through 1943-4, its management is going ahead with plans for next season and announces dates and soloists for its 13th season of concerts in Constitution Hall.

According to the announcement the following series of concerts will be presented next season: A Wednesday evening all-subscription series of eight concerts; a Sunday afternoon series of 10 concerts; and a series of five "15-30" concerts for young people between 15 and 30. In addition the National Symphony will give three joint performances with the Ballet Theater in November.

Five distinguished soloists will be heard with the orchestra on the Wednesday all-subscription series: Artur Schnabel, pianist, November 3; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, November 24; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, January 19; Edio Pijari, soprano, February 23; and Josef Hofmann, pianist, March 22. The remaining three concerts will be orchestral programs.

On the Sunday afternoon series, eight concerts will feature soloists, and two will be orchestral. The assisting artists engaged include Egon Petri, pianist, November 7; Nathan Milstein, violinist, November 21; Grace Moore, soprano, December 19; Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, February 6; Albert Spalding, violinist, February 6; Percy Grainger, pianist, February 20; Guomar Novaes, pianist, March 5, and a soloist still to be announced on March 12. Dates and soloists for the "15-30" concerts are also yet to be announced.

It is to be for conductor Hans Kindler, now touring the country for replacements in orchestra personnel, to give much of a picture of the season's repertory, but he has already promised the world premiere of John Alden Carpenter's "Dance Suite" for the season's opening concert on November 3.

As has been the custom the past two seasons, the Wednesday evening concerts will be an all-subscription series, to which no single ticket will be sold. However, six guest tickets during the season will be available to each season ticket holder, and subscribers who do not care to use their tickets to any particular concert may turn them in for resale to non-subscribers. The Sunday afternoon concert will continue to be given on a combination season ticket and single ticket sale basis, with even more substantial savings than in the past offered to season subscribers. A brochure giving details may be obtained upon request at the offices of the National Symphony Orchestra in the Woodward Building.

Chancel Choir of the Woodside Methodist Church will present several numbers from the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" at the church tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Dorothy Emery, director, and Mabel Schaub, organist. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" will be sung by Mathilda Heuser, "If God Be for Us" by Barbara Gable Ross, and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by Wilson Ewart. The choir will be heard in the choruses, "Since by Man Came Death," "Worthy is the Lamb," the "Amen" and "Halleluia."

Katharine Frost, well-known teacher and pianist, is presenting four of her pupils—Rose Barninger, Kate Nellis Johnson, June Berkshire and Louise Boatwright—in a series of two piano recitals. Today they will play at the Phillips Gallery, and on May 12 at the Holton Arms School, where Mrs. Frost is head of the music department. Admission to the latter is a defense of the gallery auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

The program will consist of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 48"; Le Weiner's "Divertimento After Old Hungarian Dances, Op. 20," and Chausson's "Concerto in D Major, Op. 21," to be performed with full strings, the bass part having been given by Dr. Frank Black. The ensemble will be assisted by Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Earl Wild, piano, in solo parts.

On the same evening, through the kindness of S. J. Denham, director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the ballet will give a performance in the east garden court of the National Gallery at 8:15 o'clock for servicemen only, including a large number from the Army and Navy hospitals in Washington, who will be special guests of honor on this occasion. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has recently given performances for servicemen at Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock, N. J., with great success. These performances, like the one at the National Gallery, are given gratis by the members of the ballet, who are happy to contribute in this way for the entertainment of the armed forces.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Emery and William Webster in a concert for all employees at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Miss Remington and Mr. Webster will be the 25-vocal Ladies' Victory Chorus of the Washington Grand Opera Guild.

The program includes selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Faust," "Blossomtime,"

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Emery and William Webster in a concert for all employees at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Miss Remington and Mr. Webster will be the 25-vocal Ladies' Victory Chorus of the Washington Grand Opera Guild.

The program includes selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Faust," "Blossomtime,"

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Emery and William Webster in a concert for all employees at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Miss Remington and Mr. Webster will be the 25-vocal Ladies' Victory Chorus of the Washington Grand Opera Guild.

The program includes selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Faust," "Blossomtime,"

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Emery and William Webster in a concert for all employees at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Miss Remington and Mr. Webster will be the 25-vocal Ladies' Victory Chorus of the Washington Grand Opera Guild.

The program includes selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Faust," "Blossomtime,"



FLORENCE HOWARD, new president of the Friday Morning Music Club, nominated during recent elections of officers.

Friday Morning Club Announces New Officers

Florence Howard Made President Of Music Group

At the final business meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club a new slate of officers was elected, with Florence Howard succeeding Mrs. Eugene Byrnes as president and Dorothy Radde Emery elected as chairman of programs, succeeding Lucy Brickenstein, musical director. A resolution was introduced electing Mrs. Byrnes as honorary president and Mrs. Brickenstein as honorary musical director.

The officers are: President, Florence Howard; first vice president, Susan Oliver; second vice president, Mary Apple; recording secretary, Edith Hays Abernethy; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Tyler; treasurer, Vera Neely Ross; assistant treasurer, Edith Le Fevre. Members of the Board of Governors: Katherine Riggs Burchard, Quinta Jensen Frey, Dorothy Guion, Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. M. S. Howland and Susannah Armstrong Coleman.

Chairmen of the standing committees: Programs, Dorothy Radde Emery; vice chairman of programs, Katherine Rawls; membership, Helen Grimes; vice chairman for associate members, Olive Winters; hospitality, Mrs. Hays Abernethy; reception, Emily Coville; dramatics, Anne McGuffey; printing, Beulah Brown; publicity, Marion Schaefer; orchestra, Miriam B. Hilton; vice chairman of orchestra, Katherine Riggs Burchard and Mary Apple.

Mrs. Humphrey, who is known as a teacher of singing and choral director of the Burrall Class, Calvary Baptist Church, also as head of the voice department at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. She has been assistant musical director and program director of the Friday Morning Music Club for a number of years. Mrs. Emery has been member of the Board of Governors of the club and is one of the best-known pianists and accompanists in the city.

Navy School Band To Give Concert

The United States Navy School of Music announces its spring concert Thursday in Constitution Hall at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program being extended to all servicemen. The performance will be free, no tickets are necessary. Conducted by Ensign James M. Thurmond, officer in charge of the school, the concert features a 90-piece band plus a chorus of 100. The program ranges from the masters to modern arrangements of late tunes. Many of the men playing and singing on this program will be graduated from the school within a few weeks to be sent as 20-piece unit bands to play music, they will have a better station like any other sailor in the Navy.

A special feature of the program will be six Victorian fanfares written by such modern composers as Borowski, Copland, Fuleihan, Milhaud, Elton, and Wagenaar. Debusy's "Rhapsody for Alto Saxophone" will be played, with C. L. Hartman, musician (second class), U. S. N. as soloist. The opening number of the concert will be Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The band and chorus will be heard in several popular numbers.

Chamber Music

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor two concerts in the Coolidge Auditorium by the Budapest String Quartet. An identical program will be given on Thursday and Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. consisting of Haydn's "String Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 76, No. 4"; Milhaud's "String Quartet, No. 11," dedicated to the Budapest players; Griffes' "Two Sketches on Indian Themes" and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131."

Program of Sacred Music at Cathedral

The Cathedral Choral Society of Washington, under the direction of its conductor, Paul Callaway, assisted by the Army Music School Choir, directed by William Strickland, will present a program of sacred music in Washington Cathedral on Friday evening, May 14, at 8:30.

The combined choruses, numbering 200 voices, accompanied by an orchestra of 36 players, will sing Mozart's "Litaney in B Flat Major, Op. 76, No. 4"; Milhaud's "String Quartet, No. 11," dedicated to the Budapest players; Griffes' "Two Sketches on Indian Themes" and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131."

G. W. Glee Clubs in Spring Concert

The George Washington University Glee Clubs will mark the twenty-fourth year of their founding in the annual spring concert Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will include numbers by the men's and women's glee clubs, separately, and by the two groups combined. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon will direct, assisted by Mrs. Harmon at the piano.

The George Washington University Glee Clubs were organized in 1919 and for many years have ranked high among college singing organizations of the country. This is the nineteenth year Dr. Harmon has directed the combined clubs.

The program will consist of compositions by Malotte, Arkhangelski, Bortnianski, Hahn, Altkinson, Verdi, Brahms, Spelzer, Kandish, Nevin, Schubert, Friml, Mendelssohn, Sullivan, Lincke, Donizetti and Rubinstein.



MISCHA EELMAN, world famous violinist, who will be heard jointly with Igor Gorin, baritone, at Constitution Hall this evening for the benefit of the United Jewish War Effort. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, introduced by Representative Emanuel Celler, chairman for the evening, will make a short address.

In Local Music Circles

Members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers Association, Inc. will assemble tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Textile Museum, 2330 S street N.W., for the annual concert of the Washington Composers' Club.

Mary Howe will present three Emily Dickinson pieces for string quartet. Alisa Rosa Victor will be represented by a song, R. Deane Shure has an English horn quintet, and La Salle Spier an epilogue for piano and string quartet. A suite for strings and clarinet by Emerson Meyers, which won the 1943 National Federation of Music Clubs prize for chamber music will close the program.

Members of the string quartet are Millard Taylor and Milton Schwartz, violins; George Wargo, viola, and Howard Mitchell, cello. Others assisting are Helene Gish Myers, soprano, Karlian Meyer, piano; Nathan Cousins, English horn, and Paul Garrett, clarinet.

Chancel Choir of the Woodside Methodist Church will present several numbers from the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" at the church tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Dorothy Emery, director, and Mabel Schaub, organist. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" will be sung by Mathilda Heuser, "If God Be for Us" by Barbara Gable Ross, and "The Trumpet Shall Sound" by Wilson Ewart. The choir will be heard in the choruses, "Since by Man Came Death," "Worthy is the Lamb," the "Amen" and "Halleluia."

Katharine Frost, well-known teacher and pianist, is presenting four of her pupils—Rose Barninger, Kate Nellis Johnson, June Berkshire and Louise Boatwright—in a series of two piano recitals. Today they will play at the Phillips Gallery, and on May 12 at the Holton Arms School, where Mrs. Frost is head of the music department. Admission to the latter is a defense of the gallery auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

The program will consist of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 48"; Le Weiner's "Divertimento After Old Hungarian Dances, Op. 20," and Chausson's "Concerto in D Major, Op. 21," to be performed with full strings, the bass part having been given by Dr. Frank Black. The ensemble will be assisted by Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Earl Wild, piano, in solo parts.

On the same evening, through the kindness of S. J. Denham, director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the ballet will give a performance in the east garden court of the National Gallery at 8:15 o'clock for servicemen only, including a large number from the Army and Navy hospitals in Washington, who will be special guests of honor on this occasion. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has recently given performances for servicemen at Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock, N. J., with great success. These performances, like the one at the National Gallery, are given gratis by the members of the ballet, who are happy to contribute in this way for the entertainment of the armed forces.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Emery and William Webster in a concert for all employees at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Assisting Miss Remington and Mr. Webster will be the 25-vocal Ladies' Victory Chorus of the Washington Grand Opera Guild.

The program includes selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Faust," "Blossomtime,"

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Mitscha Eelman, violinist; Igor Gorin, baritone; benefit concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Band String Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, conductor. "Wild, Wild, Wild," assisted by the Department of Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. He will present a program featuring singers from "The Golden Age," Melba, Destinn, Gadski and Tetzlaff.

The War Department will present Dorothy Em

The Ruling and the Ruled

All Men Are in One or the Other Class,
Say the Machiavellian Philosophers
By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Machiavellians

By James Burnham. (John Day.)
This book, by the author of "The Managerial Revolution," moved the reviewer to some consideration of the matter of common sense. From the general state of the world today, she, like many other people, had about concluded that common sense is ill-named. The thing that is meant by the term is not currently common; on the contrary, it is one of the rarest commodities in evidence in the scene where the decisive issues of human destiny are being played out. Yet the conclusion that the name is the wrong one is a mistake, an error which arises from assuming that the term "common sense" means a kind of sound intelligence which is commonly met with. It obviously does not mean that. It means the kind of sound intelligence which the ordinary human being uses in relation to common things.

As common sense derives from the matters to which it is applied, not from the universality with which it is encountered. It is contained, in short, which directs you in backing you out of your garage, in planning your expenses so that they correspond to your income, in darning your hose, in crossing the street in traffic, in doing your job—in carrying out, that is to say, the manifold common procedures which are necessary to your life, whatever it is. Viewing it in that manner, one cannot complain against the language for inaccuracy in defining the commodity. The complaint is directed against those who work in such uncommon fields that they feel no necessity to use therein the sound sort of reasoning which they would apply to any simple operation.

Prominent among these today are the men and women who are engaged in world planning. It is safe to say that most of them are quite common-sensical in the plain procedures of their lives. We do not, at any rate, hear of them salting their breakfast eggs with arsenic or planting the onion sets upside down or driving their automobiles into solid concrete, or committing other acts, as ordinary citizens, which indicate that they have not learned to use common sense as have the rest of us. But as extraordinary citizens, as those who have taken over the future of mankind for their peculiar province, they proceed in an entirely different manner. They break with the whole tradition of human conduct.

They plan a world in which people are going to be different from anything which has ever been before. They do not say just this, but they are sure. They say that they are planning a better world in which people can be happier. But the world, in the sense of society, is the people. And if the people are not going to be different, then the world will remain the same. It is in overlooking, or ignoring, this fact that the planners seem most flagrantly to have taken leave of the kind of sense which we call common. They see us all on the other side of the creek, but they do not say how we are to get there.

Planners of Future Believe Human Nature Will Change

More explicitly, they assume that, with the signing of a peace at the end of the present war, an era will begin which will have no relation to the past—except, perhaps, that of obsolescence. From the dawn of history, they have coveted power and have fought to obtain it. In the past, the story of the struggle for power is the story of the struggle for power, in any way, very soon, men are going to be different. They will have no greed for power and wealth, and consequently they will view war with detestation. This is the basis on which they form their various charts and blueprints of the future.

James Burnham has written this present book chiefly to point out the hiatus in their thinking. Whatever the future of mankind will be, he says, it will be the future of mankind, and not that of the angels. The lessons which we have to learn lie, he thinks, in realities of the past, and not in imaginations of the day to come. And so, for the edification of such as will have the patience to hear common sense applied to this uncommon subject, he reviews what has been written by realists about the political conduct of mankind over several centuries. As he says himself, he does not expect his presentation to change anything, but he does hope that it will ever reach "the people." It is the words of politicians which do that, he observes. And his whole finding resolves itself into a warning to take politicians' utterances with—at least—common-sense care.

As if to emphasize the unpopular character of his book, he has taken its title from the name of a man generally held in disrepute. Messer Niccolò di Bernardo dei Machiavelli. Machiavelli said that he had written that only one man, a philosopher, had ever written in public life, and that he was the desire for power and its perquisites. For his elucidation of this statement which he himself holds to be entirely true, Prof. Burnham dubs him a "defender of freedom." For it is only by understanding the true nature of politics—and hence of politicians—that men are warned of the real dangers which beset their liberties. Machiavelli and the few—very few—political philosophers who have held his line are, in Prof. Burnham's view, the people's dependable interpreters of political behavior.

Concluding Chapter Applies Machiavellian Science to Present

In separate sections of his book he gives consideration to Gaetano Mosca, Georges Sorel, Robert Michels and Vilfredo Pareto, all of whom, writing within the last 60 years, repeated and amplified what Machiavelli said in the 16th century. Society, he says, is composed of two classes, the ruling and the ruled. The device of representative government does not assure the people that their will will prevail, for the people, as such, have no will. Representative government does not even make certain that the will of the majority will prevail, for the representative, once he is in power, needs only to win the favor of a small determining group; the great body of the people, of all parties, is practically never heard. He believes the promises of power, which practically never bear any resemblance to the reality at stake. There is, in fact, in the mind of the politician, or, if you please, the member of the ruling class, only one reality at stake, and that is to remain in office. These lamentable truths are the burden of the Machiavellian philosopher's writings.

In a final chapter in which he attempts to apply the Machiavellian science to the present, Prof. Burnham draws heavily on Michels' opinion that democracies end always in dictatorship. He says that the man who claims to represent the popular will as if by incarnation, Michels took the term from the careers of both the Napoleons, but particularly from Napoleon III. Both, as pointed out, came into their absolute power by exercise of the franchise. Both declared that, in adopting rule by decree, they were carrying out the common will. Both destroyed a republic. Today, says Prof. Burnham, we see a world-wide construction in that direction: Stalin over the Russians, Hitler over the Germans, and democratic countries are abdicating their powers in favor of men who claim to be uniquely and irreplaceably the voice of the people. We seem to be coming into a world-wide era of Bonapartism, in his view.

The way of freedom, as he sees it, lies precisely in the opposite direction. Freedom, insofar as it can be attained, is kept alive by opposition. The danger coming from an autocrat, or a man who would monopolize the power to serve the people's interest, just as competition in business results to the public good. The program of the authoritarian state is always to gather all phases of national life under the Government's control—industry, business, agriculture, education, the arts, the church. Government control, or ownership, in short, means the end of the opportunity to oppose, which is also the end of such freedom as society is capable of. It is the work of the writer, in his view, to point out that it would be well for the people to remember that politicians, once again, say what they mean, just as the old hard case, Machiavelli, noted 400 years ago.

Citizen Tom Paine

By Howard Fast. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)
This is a novel on the life of Tom Paine. The chief reaction that the reviewer had to it was to reflect that historical fiction is seldom written with the end in view of presenting the period under examination, but has for its aim, rather, to please the point of view of the day of the author. For in this book we find the American Revolution set down strictly in terms of the prejudices, whims and popular attitudes of the 20th century. It is a novel that would have been written by a writer who claims to be a modern man. It means that they are portrayed as modern men like to think of them.

We have passed the late debunking era and come into one in which rough humanity holds the place of estimation. So Mr. Fast gives us a great deal about Tom Paine's drunkenness, obscenity of tongue and uncleanness of person. Not that Mr. Fast does not present him as a revolutionary hero—a gloriously idealistic man who had a vision of the implications of the American Revolution. The Founding Fathers as had clean linen were (probably because they did have it) lightweights. It was Tom Paine, practically, single-handed, one gathers, who made the Revolution while the others (Washington is described as dull) admiringly looked on and asked his opinion on what to do next.

It is all right if you keep in mind the fact that it is written for the present-day trade paperback. The reviewer has read several biographies of the great pamphleteer, and has to admit that she found little in Mr. Fast's book to make her realize that she was reading about the same person.

A Time to Act

By Archibald MacLeish. (Houghton Mifflin.)
This is a collection of addresses which Archibald MacLeish has delivered in recent months. None of the speeches is long, and they cover a variety of subjects. It is obviously impossible to cover a work so divided in an ordinary book review. The most the reviewer can do is to mention certain recurring themes which reappear throughout the addresses, no matter what their particular theme.

First of these is Mr. MacLeish's preoccupation with the war. When he addressed gatherings of newspapermen, he warned them of the perils of the press' patriotic duty. When he spoke before college graduating classes, he denounced the spirit of defeatism which, he feels, characterized the literature of his own generation. When he had librarians or writers for his audience, he reminded them of the power which books have to influence events. And when he made a speech before the National Retail Dry Goods Association, he assured his hearers warmly that there are no beautiful things in Washington. The fervent quality of Mr. MacLeish's patriotism is apparent in all of these speeches.

After this, the next most conspicuous feature of the collection is Mr. MacLeish's idealism. He burns for the common man. He hates Fascism. He sees the future good of the world in democracy. He does not merely conceive of the United States as at war for its life. In his view, it is at war for all that is good in the world.

Mr. MacLeish writes a finely polished prose. Two of his poems are also included in the volume.



LEE WICHELSN,
"Masterson."

Best Sellers

FICTION.

The Forest and the Fort, by Hervey Allen.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan.

Gideon Planish, by Sinclair Lewis.

The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport.

NON-FICTION.

One World, by Wendell L. Willkie.

Lee's Lieutenants, Vol. II, by Douglas Southall Freeman.

On Being a Real Person, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Between the Thunder and the Sun, by Vincent Sheean.

Guadalcanal Diary, by Richard Tregaskis.

Pioneer to the Past

By Charles Breasted. (Scribner's.)

This is the biography of the late James Henry Breasted, America's great Egyptologist. If ever a life history deserved the so-commonly used name "adventure," it is this. It is the story of one of those pure intellectual passions which, in their intensity, reach the heights of genius. James Henry Breasted, who began his life as a Midwest small-town lad, was in his youth attracted to the ministry, and from his subsequent study of Hebrew discovered his destiny—to investigate the history of the past. He was of a poor but cultured family; his parents understood his desire. Great sacrifices were made and he achieved his training—work at Yale and a doctorate at the University of Berlin, then the unsurpassed center of Orientalist learning. In Berlin, he married. With so much, the personal side of his history is disposed of. The rest of the book relates to his work, but is, nonetheless, one of the most fascinating biographies to appear in a long time.

It takes its reader into two worlds, both unknown to most of us—the Egypt of the late 19th and early 20th century, when archeology had developed little as a science and the great discoveries were still to be made, and the ancient world which, to Dr. Breasted, had obviously more reality than the one in which he actually lived. It is hard to visualize today the disorder and lack of stabilized method which attended the work of the early excavators, when political violence, casual looting and terrible hygienic conditions made archeology in Egypt a dangerous occupation. In the lack of knowledge added the quality of a gamble to the other hazards. To read the record of the doctor's adventures in the wild physical and the unexplored historical is to realize that the title of the book is, if

anything, an understatement. He was not only a pioneer; he was a trail blazer.

Recognition he achieved early in his career. He was given the chair of Egyptology at the University of Chicago on his completion of his doctorate and scholars everywhere acclaimed his books. More substantial rewards, however, were slower coming. When, for example, the distinguished historian was invited by the German Emperor to make copies of the Egyptian inscriptions in Europe for his forthcoming encyclopedia, he was obliged to travel to Europe on a lecture tour to finance himself. His friends were the enlightened and illustrious in most of the civilized countries. But for years he struggled on "white collar" pay to carry out the vision which inspired him. His story, however, has a triumphant quality. There was an unconquerableness about him which is perceptible in all his words.

His history is told here by his son, but wherever possible his own writing has been used. Letters and journals are drawn on freely, with parenthetical notes by the author enlarging and explaining. The book is one of the most vivid and unusual biographies which the reviewer has read in years and she commends it with the utmost enthusiasm. M.-C. R.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

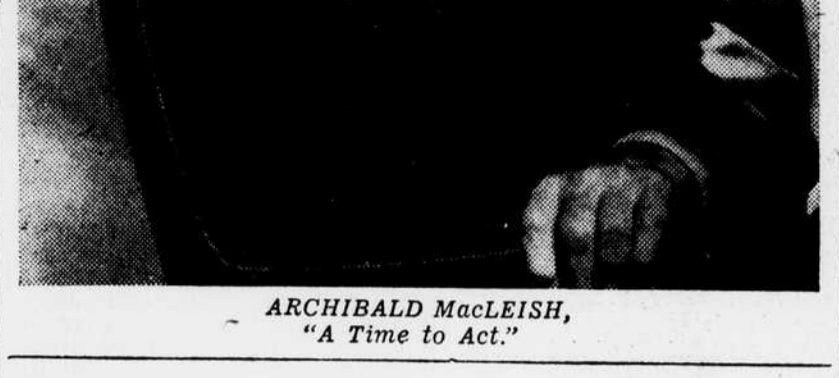
Herself, by Elizabeth Jordan (Appleton-Century)—Mysterious epidemic threatens to wipe out a nice little village. Thwarted by noble doctor. Average.

Do Not Disturb, by Helen McQloy (Morrow)—Beautiful young woman trying to make a living in New York gets mixed up in the affairs of Nazi secret agents and has some narrow squeaks. Pretty good.

Amish House, by Kurt Steel (Harcourt, Brace)—The wisecracking Hank Hyver solves a kidnapping with incidental violence. Good.



ARCHIBALD MacLEISH,
"A Time to Act."



The Kingdom of the Plants

By Mary Louise Smith. MacArthur Boulevard Branch, Public Library.

When the happiness of mankind is everywhere threatened and uncertain, this day of tumult and change, one universe yet maintains a steady permanence—the kingdom of the plants. If you seek a magic to restore some lost inward peace, develop an awareness of this pulsating life around you. Your Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches offer many a fascinating book concerning the miracles of existence.

One of the best known writer-naturalists was Henry David Thoreau, a poet at heart and a truly great philosopher. He believed in the simpler ways of life as a tonic for man's ills. "Walden," his best known work, contains his philosophical and moral reflections during the two years he spent a hermit existence near Walden Pond at Concord. Among other gifted writers who were also exact observers and lovers of life in the woods we have John Muir, whose "Story of My Boyhood and Youth" is well worth reading; and John Burroughs, who, perhaps, was the most popular of the natural history writers and the one who has long stood for nature-in-America.

Biological Undertow. Although these older naturalists have a decided charm and a decided worth, for some they may too often be rambling, too often casual. For this reader, we have Donald Culross Peattie—powerful, dynamic, real—who tries to express "the deep biological undertow beneath the shimmering surface." In these hurried times of bursting bombs and marching armies, one may derive a real satisfaction in contemplating the intangible meanings of growth. In "Flowering Earth," Peattie shows the story of plant life marshaled from geologic ages. His "Almanac for Moderns," perfectly sound scientifically, should be read primarily for its literary beauty.

If the world is too much with you—the hubbub and the shouting—there is W. H. Hudson's immortal myth, "Green Mansions," the story of the almost unearthly girl, Rima, in who stirred the happy harmony of the spirit of the universe. His "Purple Land," "Tales of the Pampas" and "Far Away and Long Ago" are also vibrant with the romance of the tropical forests.

Lovers of far places will be carried to what were once strange ports of the world in David Fairchild's "Exploring for Plants." He goes to Algiers, Morocco, Sumatra, Ceylon and Java. And for a thrilling experience in company of this Green Society one can find no better books than William Beebe's "Edge of the Jungle," "Jungle Days," or "Jungle Peace."

Odd Information. For the amateur student interested in the mysteries of nature lore, the flowers of the fields and woods, or the oases of the boss, there is Mrs. Comstock's "Handbook of Nature Study," or E. R. Downings' "Our Living World." These interested in odd bits of information about wild life or hints for camping and fishing may turn to Iroquois Dahl's "One Thousand and One Outdoor Questions."

If you wish to know how to recognize the wild flowers, the trees, the mosses, the ferns, or read interesting legends and anecdotes about them, consult the many well-written and well-illustrated guides which may be obtained from the Public Library. Or if you wish to develop an outdoor hobby, be it trees, birds, reptiles, microscopy, or fossil hunting, Edwin W. Teal's "Byways to Adventure" will offer many a valuable suggestion.

Young Lady Randolph

By Rene Kraus. (Putnam's.)

This book, ostensibly a biography of Winston Churchill's mother, tells little about his subject, but it does three other things for which it may well be commended. It gives us pictures of some of the most colorful periods of the past 80 years, it provides most entertaining reading and it serves to remind us, of course, that England's Churchill had an American parent. One suspects, indeed, that if it were not for the last-named circumstance, the book would not have been written. But that does not prevent it from being a fascinating document.

Lady Randolph, born Jeanette Jerome, lived her life out against the vivid background of the American Civil War and the years of post-Civil War New York and Newport. In her youth, her mother took her to Paris, where she was in the very heart of the court of Napoleon III. When she married Lord Randolph Churchill, she moved into English society in the great late Victorian era. Rene Kraus, getting together the facts of her career, finds more to write about in the latter part of her life than she does in her youth. But he puts it all down with the most picturesque color and charm imaginable, even though, at times, he makes a slip or two in his grammar.

The most he tells about Lady Randolph is that she was a model of a devoted wife. Her husband was eccentric and frail of health; much of his life he lived in knowledge that he would have an early death. He threw himself into English politics with an abandon which was startling to his associates. Lady Randolph's tact, support and charm saved him, says Mr. Kraus, from many disagreeable consequences of unconventional behavior.

Pictures of the young Jennie as the confidante of Empress Eugenie and the adored of the Prince Imperial; descriptions of fabulous banquets at Delmonico's; of hunting parties in England and Ireland; the Prince of Wales seeking the lovely Lady Randolph for his partner in the waltz; the Queen bestowing a decoration on Lord Randolph's wife when she was expecting to wear to go to him—of such lush material as this is the book made. There is not a vestige of irony in Mr. Kraus' approach to society and its pretensions; it is all plain, straight writing, as if done for the movies—or children. Lady Randolph was a fairy princess who had many adventures. The public should love it. M.-C. R.

Masterson

By Lee Wichelns. (Appleton-Century.)

In his first novel, Mr. Wichelns goes beyond the usual adventure tale to show the effect of the sea on the character of a boy raised in the slums. Although the story contains all the attributes of a saga of fearless freebooters whose schooners slip mysteriously across the Caribbean—the tender love interest, the fearless hero, the swift accomplishment of dangerous missions—it is also a compelling psychological study.

Mr. Wichelns tells the story of Masterson, raised in the slums, jilted by the girl he loves, a woman-hater who falls in love with a little schooner. As its captain, he dreams of the day when he will have amassed sufficient fortune to free himself and his ship from the unsavory deals that contribute to his fortune.

When, on his last jaunt, Masterson meets Jean Bart, a fragile English nurse, he transfers to her all the adoration expended on his schooner. Because of her, he allows his ship, his plans and even his life to be wrecked. The most effective passages of the book are the conversations between Masterson and the girl on the subject of death. Masterson tries to show her the ocean as he has known it, touching on the permanence, the rugged strength and courage of life patterned by the ways of the sea.

The dominance of the sea through all the action of the book is pointed up by the table of contents, where the various phases in the life of Masterson are likened to "The Tide," "The River," "The Shoals," "The Reef," "The Rock," "The Storm" and "The Wave." The book will be liked best by those who love the sea. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Airing in a Closed Carriage

By Joseph Shearing. (Harper.)

This is another of Mr. Shearing's fictional analyses of a crime. It tells the story of the trial of a woman suspected of poisoning her husband and, by the light of the modern concepts, shows that 19th century justice was amazingly subject to distortion. If you like the gloomy and morbid, the work ought to appeal to you.

May Beale, a young American gentle breeding, marries a middle-class Englishman of almost twice her years. The atmosphere of Manchester mercantile society is repellent to her. She lives a lonely life for eight years. Then her husband dies under circumstances which indicate her guilt. She is tried, found guilty and sentenced to long imprisonment. That is the story which Mr. Shearing painstakingly tells.

His motive, obviously, is to point to the absurdities of 19th century administration of justice. Studied in the light of the present day, the trial is far from convincing, and the factors which were deemed deciding ones by the trial jury were those which would hold irrelevant. It is all very harrowing to the emotions, and the reviewer repeats that only those with the taste should undertake to read the work. M.-C. R.



RENE KRAUS,
"Young Lady Randolph."

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

Ring Finger, by Louise Redfield Peattie (Dutton)—Adventures of a dancer who runs away from a night club and joins a USO troupe. Entertaining.

Dark Darragh, by Edith Rubel Mandler (Appleton-Century)—A woman and her three sons, and their efforts to secure ownership of an estate in Ireland supplied to have belonged to their family for several generations. Readable.

Spring Flight, by William Maier (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)—Cape Cod novel.

Ann Bartlett at Bataan, by Martha Johnson (Crowell)—Romance in the late siege, Navy nurse story. Trade performance.

Wider Wings, by Patricia O'Malley (Dodd, Mead)—Chief hostess of a big airline is the heroine. Trade performance.

White Ensigns, by Taffral (Putnam's)—An account, in novel form, of Great Britain's war at sea.

Under Running Laughter, by David J. Manners (Dutton)—A girl who falls in love with one of her father's friends.

Eddie and the Archangel Mike, by Barry Benefield (Reynal & Hitchcock)—Whimsical story of a newspaper copy-reader who meets the Archangel in Brooklyn, which, the author says, is "a strange and wondrous place."

JOBS.

Pre-service Course in Automotive Mechanics, by James V. Frost (Wiley)—A technical study of automotive vehicles used in military service. Illustrated with photographs and diagrams.

Pre-service Course in Shop Practice, by William J. Kennedy (Wiley)—A technical study of the work of the military mechanic. Illustrated by photographs and diagrams.

When I Grow Up I'll Be a Flyer, by Lillian Rifkin (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Elementary description of the requirements of the work of the military mechanic. Illustrated by photographs and diagrams.

Women in War (Service)—A guide to the jobs open to women in the armed services and the war industries, with lists of training centers. Practical.

What You Should Know About the Signal Corps, by Harry M. Davis and F. G. Fassetz, Jr. (Norton)—A survey of the requirements and training needed for Signal Corps duty and a history of the corps.

THE WAR.

The Saga of San Demetrio, by F. Tennessy Jesse (Knopf)—Sixteen British seamen fight fires and bring home their ship and its volatile cargo after being attacked by Germans. A tale of high courage in the face of great difficulties.

ART.

Rembrandt Paintings. (Phaidon Edition, Oxford University Press)—112 plates in photogravure and color and notes by Prof. Tancred Borenius. Another of the magnificent Phaidon volumes.

Chicken Every Sunday

By Rosemary Taylor. (Whitely House.)

Every once in a while, a book is published that is fun to read. Such a book is "Chicken Every Sunday," the story of a Tucson woman who loved to board people. Perhaps, it would be truer to say that it is the story of a woman who loved people and showed it by providing them with a superlative board and care of her own zest for living. Mrs. Drachman started her career as a boarding-house keeper because she needed a steady income to tide her over the times when her mercurial husband's finances were more than ordinarily muddled. She kept it up not only because the income was welcome, even though her husband's muddling started to pay handsome dividends, but because it gave her an outlet for her home-making and business talents.

Mixed with incidents about her own life in old Mexico, superstitious young maids, money-making dinners for charitable organizations, and a host of other affairs, is a sketchy but informative story of the growth of Tucson from a little place in the road to a first-rate paradise. It pictures an interesting side of the growth of the Southwest. R. R. TAYNTON.

Army Brat

By Tommy Wadellon. (Coward-McCann.)

Tommy Wadellon is the boy who achieved some fame a few years ago by writing a very funny book entitled "My Mother Is a Violent Woman." This was followed by a somewhat less funny book called "My Father Is a Quiet Man." And now Tommy has written still another book, and it is hardly funny at all.

But that, of course, is because Tommy is growing older. He has learned to write better, for one thing, and to take life more seriously, for another. It is very hard to be funny and write well at the same time, and to be funny at Tommy's present age—16 to be funny on purpose, that is—is a practical impossibility.

This is not to say, however, that Tommy's new book isn't as good as the two earlier ones. As a matter of fact, it is better in some ways. It tells an interesting story in an interesting manner, and it shows that Tommy is making definite progress as an author, and that he probably will be very funny again—on purpose—as soon as he gets over being 16.

"Army Brat" is the story of Jim Tucker, an American Army flyer in China, and how he grew. And, in spite of Tommy's new seriousness toward life, it has its funny moments—and even if it didn't have, it would still be well worth reading. PHILIP H. LOVE.

The Battle of Wake Island

Marine Officer Who Left Just Before
Surrender Tells Gripping Story

Last Man Off Wake Island

By Lt. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Col. Bayler of the Marine Corps has written a gripping narrative of Americans in their last stand at Wake Island. He throws new light on news dispatches written at the time, telling how a small ground force, using 5-inch shore guns, destroyed Japanese warships and how four United States planes fought against superior odds until the defenders no longer had air protection. Wake Island constitutes one of the great sagas of American courage in the Pacific.

The Japs, in their first air raid, destroyed seven of the eleven planes available to the defending force, although the craft had been dispersed in the hope of preventing such a calamity. The remaining four, however, performed amazing service in combat and reconnaissance. One of the pilots was Capt. Frank Tharin, native of this city. He and another officer were credited with being "the first naval flyers of the war to sink a big Japanese warship. They sank her piecemeal with small bombs from land-based fighters."

Another Washingtonian, Maj. James Patrick Sinnott Devereux of the marines, was executive officer on Wake Island. Of him, Col. Bayler writes: "It did not take any of the new arrivals long to discover that Devereux is an exceptionally able and efficient officer in peace or war. Now his address is 'somewhere in Japan,' for the International Red Cross has finally been able to report him a prisoner of war—Jimmy Devereux and the gallant fellows who fought to the finish on Wake Island."

Col. Bayler, whose mission was to set up radio communication installations, was not at Wake Island when the Japs overpowered it. He had been ordered out, on the last plane leaving before the surrender, to report to Midway. From Midway he went to Guadalcanal. His reference to the Solomon Islands is not as complete as earlier comes on the same subject, since he was not in the original landing force.

Col. Bayler's style is pleasing. He gives an intimate picture of life on the three islands—life during peaceful interludes and horrors of war. If you want a close-up picture of the men who have added glory to American arms, this book is an interesting contribution to the war's literature.

In view of Japanese admission that they executed some American prisoners of war after the bombing of Japanese military objectives, a revelation made after this book was written, Col. Bayler's concluding words sum up America's reaction: "We must liberate them if they are living. We must avenge them if they are dead." ROBERT C. HARPER.

Is Germany Incurable?

By Dr. Richard M. Brickner. (Lippincott.)

Those who have thought all along that Adolf Hitler is a raving maniac will be even more certain of it after reading Dr. Brickner's book. It is an exceptional able and efficient officer in peace or war. Now his address is "somewhere in Japan," for the International Red Cross has finally been able to report him a prisoner of war—Jimmy Devereux and the gallant fellows who fought to the finish on Wake Island."

Dr. Brickner is emphatic about this—that Germany's present, lamentable condition is rooted in the feeble-clicking, saber-rattling past; that Hitler is merely a product of the fertile soil rather than a man of destiny who rose to the crest of a wave of political and economic unrest.

Our efforts to account for the present war have failed because we have not taken into account this illness of the German mind, the author reasons. Wars are fought by human beings for emotional reasons, and in his analysis this weighs more heavily in Germany's case than material conditions, although this aspect of the problem can not be overlooked. Due consideration of treatment for this diseased mind must be included in the peace pact, he warns, or another similar cataclysm is inevitable a generation hence.

Dr. Brickner's careful study of the problem, extending back over a period of nearly 15 years, has convinced him that a vast portion of the German people have displayed dangerous paranoia symptoms for generations. This most fearful form of lunacy can and frequently does end in murder in individual cases. In Germany's case, it has resulted in bloodletting twice within a quarter of a century.

Germany's symptoms parallel those of an individual mental patient: (1) the need to dominate; (2) suspiciousness; (3) an exaggerated high opinion of one's own importance. Germans found an outlet for their crazy-quiet emotions in racial snobbery which had its beginning even before Napoleon's time.

Dr. Brickner believes that other nations' failure to recognize these symptoms was largely responsible for the unrest that permitted Hitler to wage major demands out of countries which hoped to prevent war. The wangle purpose of his book, he says, is to put people on guard against the usually unsuspected danger of paranoid thinking.

Appetement of a paranoid, he points out, is impossible, for he piles new demands on old ones, interpreting every concession as a sign of weakness in his opponent. A fair-minded person finds it difficult, if not impossible, to understand such a mind.

Dr. Brickner quotes profusely from works of German leaders to substantiate his charge that Hitler's ascendancy is no mere overnight happenstance. Ironically, it was a Frenchman, Comte de Gobineau, who first gave rise to the theory of the superiority of the Nordic race, one that fitted perfectly into Germany's trend of thought.

Germany is curable, the author concludes, but only if the planners of the peace take into full consideration its unbalanced national mental condition, its geographical boundaries and political considerations, at the conference table. LEWIS ATCHISON.

Theodore Roosevelt and the Rise of the Modern Navy

By Gordon Carpenter O'Gara. (Princeton University Press.)

At the opening of this century, our Navy's gunnery was so inferior that five ships of the North Atlantic Squadron fired for five minutes at a hulk 2,800 yards distant and

Color Needed in the Flower Border

Several Desirable Annuals and Perennials Give Cheery Note

By W. H. Youngman,

Color in the flower border is especially desirable this year. We need to take the war effort seriously, but at the same time we must maintain morale. One of the best ways of keeping our minds clear and relaxed is through growing and working among flowers. A colorful flower border is a necessary part of our war gardening effort. We'll grow the vegetable crops, but we shall find space for a few flowers—food for the inner man and food for the soul.

Last week we discussed briefly flowers for the hot, dry situations. Today we shall describe a few of the other colorful, desirable annuals and perennials that can be depended upon to succeed in situations somewhat more favorable for plant growth.

The outstanding example is, of course, the zinnia, known by many nicknames, of which "Cut and Come Again" is the most appropriate.

Vigorous growing annuals that they are, the more they are cut the more bloom they produce. The seed of the zinnia may be sown out-of-doors late in April or early in May, transplanting the seedlings to the border as soon as large enough. One may oftentimes purchase well started plants from commercial growers and so obtain cut flowers in a relatively shorter time.

Prepare Beds Carefully.

Zinnias do best in a well-prepared bed. While they like full sunshine they must also have moisture and plant food to produce the quantities of flowers for which they are grown. Inasmuch as commercial fertilizers are not available for flowers, the best alternative is to be working into the beds of liberal quantities of compost or well-rotted manure. The humus thus put into the soil will furnish considerable plant food as well as liberate that already in the soil. Then, too, the humus absorbs and holds moisture until needed by the plants. This extra storage of moisture will be important to the plant's growth during periods of drought.

Zinnias are available in many forms and colors. They range all the way from the dwarfs (2 to 2 1/2 feet) to the giants (6 to 8 feet) that are suitable for edging. The singles are attractive for cut flowers. The newer "fantasy" type to some is more desirable than the large doubles. The colors range from white to deep red. For a long season of bloom the zinnia is outstanding.

Space the taller types 18 to 24 inches apart, while the dwarf forms may be planted as close as 10 inches. Plant a dozen or more of a kind together for mass effects as well as quantities of cut flowers.

Snapsdragons Favorable.

Snapsdragon is another of the summer flowers that is both colorful and prolific. These tall growing annuals are normally treated as annuals in this area and the plants are put in the border early in May. Where the rust-resistant varieties are used and good culture is given they may be depended upon to make a desirable showing. Grown in the border, they are a third and fourth should be made to insure continuous harvests of tender full-flavored crops. Normally only one planting of snapsdragons and squash are made but experience has demonstrated that a second planting made the first of June will prolong production into the fall.

The heavy rains and hailstorms of last week apparently did little damage to the early-planted snapsdragons other than to wash away some of the soil, perhaps a few of the

Gaillardia Another Free Bloomer.

The gaillardia is another of our summer bloomers that produces a continuous show of bloom from mid-summer until fall. While some may not care for the fulvous overcast to the orange colored blossoms, the vigor and freedom of bloom makes it worth growing. Some of the newer varieties have deeper colors and may be more desirable. There is a compact form, that does not sprawl so widely on the ground and is thus more useful in the smaller bed. The common form grows to a height of 15 to 18 inches.

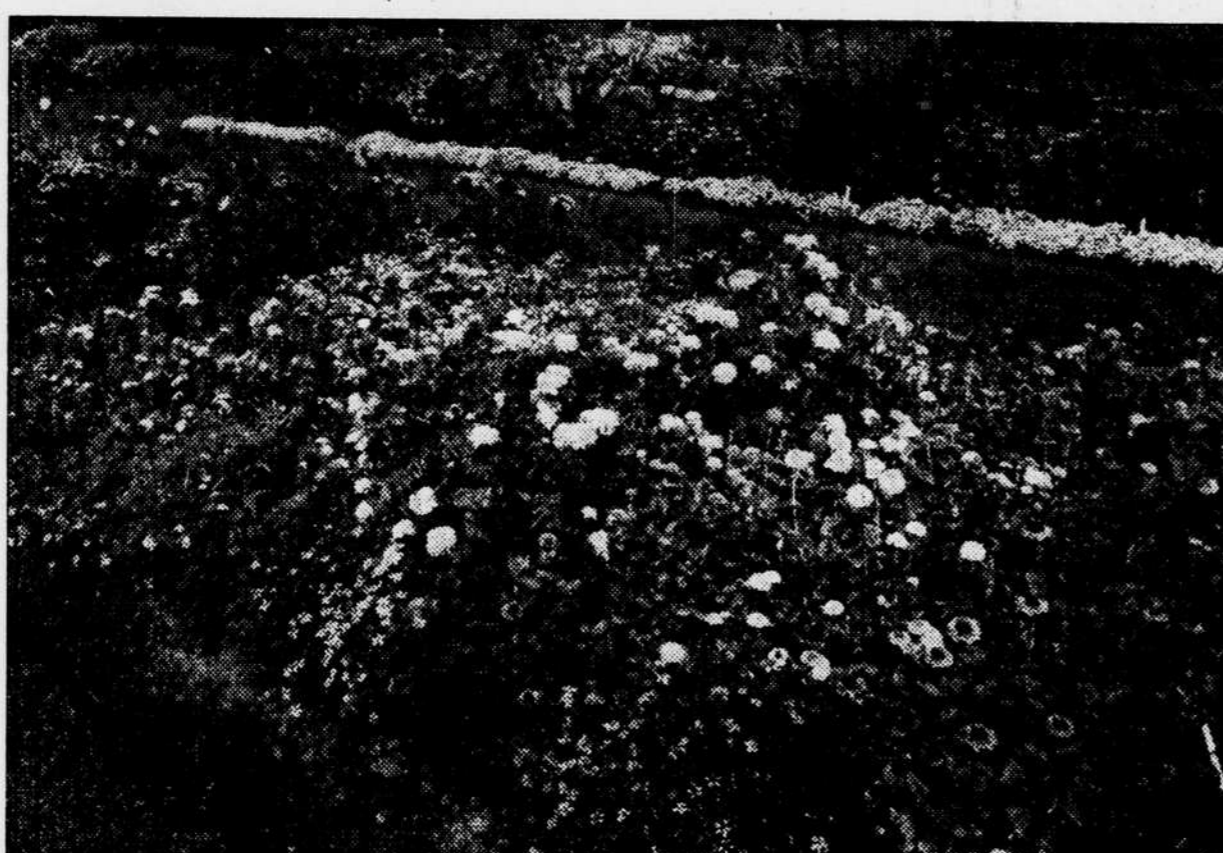
Gaillardias are easily grown from seed, although this will delay flowering until past midsummer. Better to plant for early bloom. Give them a medium rich, well-prepared soil and full sunshine. They are perennials and once planted should last for many years. If the seeds are sown to mature seedlings are apt to appear, and unless the newer varieties are being grown will come true to type. There is some variation within the type.

For the front of the border the petunia offers one of the most colorful of the summer annuals. While they do best in a rich moist soil and the old common strains will grow almost anywhere. Even tolerating shade, these large flowered free-blooming plants may be used in the border, the window box or in large pots. Keep them from going

to seed and they will bloom until frost cuts them down.

Petunia seed are very tiny and hard to handle so for the small garden the purchase of plants may be more satisfactory than growing. They are available in many forms—bicolor, single, double and ruffled. The colors vary from white to a blackish maroon. There are no yellows.

Other summer flowering plants that are worthy of a place in a garden include such dependables as the annual and perennial forms of Scabiosa, or pin cushion, flower. The hardy chrysanthemums are desirable for late summer and fall bloom



Gay color in the flower border is especially desirable this year, when our spirits so often need a "lift." Choose flowers that do well in this locality, plan your border with due consideration of color harmony and contrast, height and habit of growth, and your beds should be things of beauty and a summer-long joy.

tolerate only light shade. For shady gardens we must depend upon the perennials—the plantain lily (Hosta), day lilies (Hemerocallis) (light shade), Columbine (light shade), primrose, pansy, bleeding heart, trillium and lily of the valley. Careful soil preparation is just as important when planting shade-loving plants as for those that are sun loving. Some gardeners think it even more important to incorporate quantities of leaf mold or compost into the soil before planting on the theory that the trees absorb most of the rainfall. Whether this theory is true or not the important thing is to have vigorous growing and free-flowering plants. Proper planting and care go a long way toward insuring this.

Leaves From the Garden Notebook

Recent Hard Rains Packed Soil in Victory Gardens

The downpour of last week packed the soil badly and most Victory gardeners found it necessary to go over their plots to break up the crust. They seedlings could hardly be expected to push through a layer as thick and hard as covered most gardens following those rains. If this cultivation was delayed until after the soil was dry enough many weeds were killed for they were germinating faster than the vegetable seeds.

Most all of the summer crops can now go into the ground without too much risk of frost and cold weather. This includes tomatoes, beans, corn, peppers, cucumbers, squash, etc. With the exception of the peppers and tomatoes a second planting perhaps a third and a fourth, should be made to insure continuous harvests of tender full-flavored crops. Normally only one planting of cucumbers and squash are made but experience has demonstrated that a second planting made the first of June will prolong production into the fall.

The heavy rains and hailstorms of last week apparently did little damage to the early-planted snapsdragons other than to wash away some of the soil, perhaps a few of the

Gaillardia Another Free Bloomer.

The gaillardia is another of our summer bloomers that produces a continuous show of bloom from mid-summer until fall. While some may not care for the fulvous overcast to the orange colored blossoms, the vigor and freedom of bloom makes it worth growing. Some of the newer varieties have deeper colors and may be more desirable. There is a compact form, that does not sprawl so widely on the ground and is thus more useful in the smaller bed. The common form grows to a height of 15 to 18 inches.

Gaillardias are easily grown from seed, although this will delay flowering until past midsummer. Better to plant for early bloom. Give them a medium rich, well-prepared soil and full sunshine. They are perennials and once planted should last for many years. If the seeds are sown to mature seedlings are apt to appear, and unless the newer varieties are being grown will come true to type. There is some variation within the type.

For the front of the border the petunia offers one of the most colorful of the summer annuals. While they do best in a rich moist soil and the old common strains will grow almost anywhere. Even tolerating shade, these large flowered free-blooming plants may be used in the border, the window box or in large pots. Keep them from going

seeds. The seeds already in the ground made good root growth and are now making top growth.

Gladioli and dahlias may be put into the ground now for early summer bloom, although the dahlias fanciers will wait a while longer before planting the large flowered exhibition types. Generous quantities of compost should be mixed with the soil before planting these crops if high standard flowers are to be obtained (commercial fertilizers may

not be used on flowers this year). It is well to plant the gladioli corms 4 inches or more in depth to give the plants support and to insure moisture for growth. The dahlia tubers are normally planted from 4 to 6 inches below the surface of the ground. All except the small dwarf dahlias need staking to protect them from heavy rains and high winds.

A great many complaints have been heard about the winter injury to our roses. No doubt the loss of most of the tops was a shock to many gardeners, however, it is not believed that the plants were killed in most cases. By removing the dead wood and letting new growth develop from the base we will probably have finer long-stemmed flowers than usual. The usual mass effect of great quantities of bloom will be missing.

In a few cases we will find that the bud of the named variety will have been killed and that shoots appearing will be from the understock. In such cases the root should be dug. It is easy enough to recognize the leaves coming from the rootstock—the leaves are 7 or 9 part stock—whereas those of the hybrid teas are 5-parted.

Many remarks are to be heard about the futility of so many attempting to grow Victory gardens. No doubt there will be some who for one reason or another fail to achieve the success desired. However, there will be a surprisingly large number, including many who have never gardened before who will produce excellent crops. The main consideration is to give aid wherever possible with suggestions and advice so that more will succeed.

The inexperienced are, of course, without knowledge as to relative costs and values and there are some who are attempting to charge exorbitant prices for labor and materials as well as market low grade, faulty merchandise. This should be condemned as a deliberate effort to cripple and nullify this worthy war effort.

Victory Canning? Here's How!

Is your Victory garden beginning to go ahead in leaps and bounds these warm days? Soon you'll have to think about canning and preserving all those young and tender crops—which, as you know, should be "put up" at their youngest and tenderest to attain the maximum in taste, texture and food value.

If you've been wondering about how to manage this canning and preserving, our new 64-page booklet will solve the problem for you. Send 15 cents, with your name and address to "Betsy Caswell's Canning and Cooking Department, The Evening Star," or purchase the book in person at the business counter, The Star.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Betsy Caswell's Canning and Cooking Dept., The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find _____ cents in coin for _____ copies of Betsy Caswell's War-time Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____

Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

In Bridge Circles

Notes on Clubs And Tournaments

By Frank B. Lord

Among a large number of entrants in the Washington Bridge League's monthly master point game at the Hotel Shoreham three pairs from the Army, Congress and the State Department, respectively, were outstanding. The Army players won by a wide margin, although there was only a fractional difference between the second and third pairs. The Army winners were Capt. W. P. Lentz and Capt. G. C. Dibert, whose score was 354, followed by a pair for Mrs. John W. Coffe, the wife of Representative Coffe of Washington, and James Sourelis, who registered 311 points, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Long, and Mme. Georges Bouffart, whose record was 310.36 points.

The legue's blue ribbon event for teams will open on May 5. In previous years the May team game has been limited to those who had qualified by playing in a sufficient number of team games during the regular season preceding the big May game. During the past year these games were abandoned in favor of a master point contest and as a result of this action local bridge players are to be offered an extra spring treat in the way of an open team game for the team championship of the District.

The annual District of Columbia bridge championship schedule was so revised last fall as to exclude team competition and consequently a match for the Eynon Bowl Trophy which is now made compulsory. At present title to it is held by a four-some composed of Representative John Kunkel of Harrisburg, Pa.; Cecil Head, famous Yale player; former National Champion S. Gordon Churchill and the international star, Waldemar von Fieditz. The first session of this championship game will be followed by a second and concluding event on Wednesday, May 19. The program has been so arranged as to limit the championship section and to permit all teams in the section to play throughout both sessions without elimination. A second section for teams will be played during the course of both rounds of the game. This has been scheduled for the benefit of those players who do not wish to play in the championship section, but who wish to compete in excess of 15 who fail to complete their championship entries in time. Prizes will be awarded, however, to the winning pair in the second section.

A maximum number of master points will be awarded by the American Contract Bridge League. By an arrangement between P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington League, and A. M. Sobel, the director of the ACBL, the winners in the championship section will be awarded 3 and 1 master point, respectively, on the three top scores respectively. One master point, one consolation point and 50 rating points will also be given to the teams finishing first, second and third in the second section.

A highlight in the team-of-four championship will be that the entire gross proceeds will be donated to the War Orphans Scholarship Fund, which has been established and is being maintained by the American Contract Bridge League and its member units. An American Contract Bridge League official has made this generosity possible at the expense of all operating expenses of the tournament.

Donations to charitable causes are in line with the general objects for which the local league functions. In this regard the league has been active in raising money for the blood bank at the Children's Hospital. This, however, has been removed as a particular beneficiary of the Washington bridge player by its incorporation into the Community War Fund.

The league donated the profits of its fall tournament amounting to \$125 to the Community War Fund of Washington and is now once more distinguishing itself in characteristic fashion by espousing a very worthy cause.

Three games remaining to be played at the Agricultural Bridge Club for the McDonnell Cup now held by Dr. Neil J. McHugh, the leaders in the competition are:

Name	Games	Points
L. M. Lazard	17	56.34
Mrs. J. M. Lazard	17	56.34
O. B. Mathews	17	55.72
Dr. C. C. McDonnell	17	55.72
Dr. C. C. McDonnell	15	51.31
A. C. Dillman	16	51.17
J. W. Garrett	17	50.80
W. R. Wilson	17	50.48

None of the first four have ever won the cup.

The fascination that contract has for some of the big-wigs is illustrated by a story that is going the rounds in diplomatic and bridge circles. The Mexican Ambassador and Gov. Alf Llarido were fellow passengers aboard a ship bound for South America. Both are skillful players as any one who has ever encountered them across the card table can testify. Aware of the Ambassador's penchant for the game, Gov. Llarido interrogated him.

"Do you play bridge, Mr. Ambassador?" asked the Governor. "Yes, I am very fond of it," replied the diplomat. "Will you play anytime?" "Yes, indeed."

"Will you play at my time?" "Gladly, at any time." The next day they selected partners and played a set game all the afternoon. At night fall a member of the embassy staff approached the Ambassador and notified him that dinner was being served. When the rubber was finished the Ambassador arose to leave. He was a comfortable winner.

"Oh, no, you're not going now. You said you would play bridge at my time," interjected the Governor with strong emphasis on the last phrase. "Let us play now."

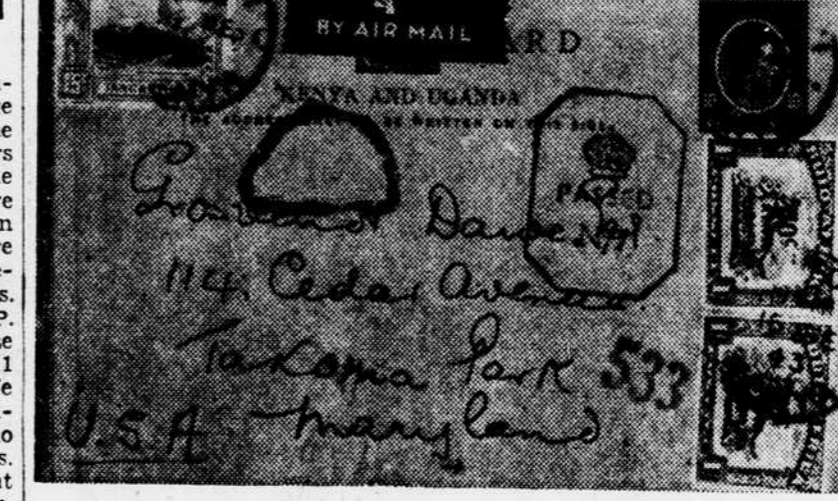
"Very well," replied the Ambassador. "I'll have dinner later or not at all, and resumed his seat. They munched sandwiches and continued their play throughout the evening. When the contest was finally over, the Governor settled, but he laughed at his success in forcing the Ambassador to make good on his willingness to play "at any time."

Results in the monthly master point game of the Federal Bridge League were, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, first, 357 points. George Kathan and R. Ashton, second, 338 1/2 points. P. E. Henninger, Dr. M. H. Hall, third, and Russell J. Baldwin and W. R. Lewis, fourth.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.



Airmail postage from South Africa to the United States is expensive. This postal card, reproduced by courtesy of Grosvenor Dave of Takoma Park, Md., bears Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika stamps to the face value of \$1.65. Markings applied in transit are censors' cachets. The message carried through the clouds and over the ocean to America was news of the birth of a child. Some day, perhaps, the card may find a place in his collection. —Star Staff Photo.

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. TAYLOR.

The future of dog shows, and to a large degree the future of pure-bred dogs, is now at stake. Whether dog shows will increase in entries, interest and popularity in the future, whether they will hold their own in the present, depend on what happens in the next few months. Not on what happens in world affairs, not on what happens in the general sports field, but on what happens in the world of dogs themselves.

There is no doubt that people are dog-show hunters. Former fanciers and exhibitors make every sacrifice to enter their dogs at every show possible. If they are now dogless, by any means, they travel miles and pay admission fees just to see a dog show and their doggy friends. In many cases that means giving up all their furloughs or all their traveling allowances or all their gasoline coupons, just for the sake of a dog show. If, when they get to the show, the judging is neither adequate nor honest, if the dog show officials are neither considerate nor courteous; if neither the exercise pens nor the benches are clean, and the general attitude of both the members of the show-giving club and the superintendent's organization is "now that we got your entry fee or your admission fee that's all that matters," then the dog show is not worth the trip.

A year or two ago there was a great furor about amateur versus professional judges. It has been the contention of the writer that both were needed to maintain the balance between the specialist and the amateur on type and the all-arounder's insistence on soundness. Since the height of that controversy, many clubs have switched to panels of almost all amateurs. This has been done, not because so many of them are interested in the dog show, but because "amateurs" will judge gratis. Experience has proved that they are worth just exactly what they get—nothing. Worse than that, the quality of the judging at many shows in many breeds, since the

beginning of the year, has been such that it has been harmful to the sport. When a dog judge comes to the outside of the ring after he has finished a breed and yells, literally, to his exhibitors and everybody else within earshot, "I still like what I done," there is a strong suspicion that he "done wrong." This happened at a recent nearby show. Many not ordinarily interested in that breed assured themselves that his judging was mistaken by looking up the previous records of his winning dogs and their contenders. The dog show game must start putting its house in order right now. The way to do it is by getting better, not cheaper, judges. From the business angle, it must observe the rules of all other enterprises. Courtesy and service are the foundation stones of every successful business in the country. The dog show is no exception.

This is the May of the National Capital Kennel Club show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway. Hundreds of dogs are on exhibition, including specimens of rare breeds. Judging starts at 10 and should be over by 6 or a little thereafter.

The list of professional handlers licensed by the American Kennel Club consists of 307 names. Among them are several in this area, notably Raymond Scaggs, Dowell Mansfield and his kennel manager, Claude P. Williams.

May is the dog show month. The Southeastern circuit starts at Knoxville on May 5 and finishes on May 17 at Greensboro. On May 8 a new show-giving club makes its debut at Plainfield, N. J., with Trenton the following day. Both are staged at the Plainfield Country Club. The big news of the month is the trio at Devon, Pa., on May 29, 30 and 31. The show shows, all on the lovely Devon horse show grounds, take in many breed specialties and extras of all sorts. Three shows in three days at the same location is a wartime conservation measure that is all to the good.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmond HENDERER.

A new claimant for the title of "oldest hobby" has appeared. There seems to be considerable logic to the claim, too. French Morgan, secretary of the Mineralogical Society of the District of Columbia, maintains that rock collecting pre-dates all other avocations, even though the local club is only slightly over one year old.

The newness of this society doesn't mean that its members are inexperienced. Some of them are professionals in some branch of mineralogy, some are amateurs of long standing like the president, C. H. Robinson, who has been a collector for 50 years, while others, like the secretary, have done much in a short time.

Mr. French has only been interested in the subject for about four years, but in that time he has converted his wife into an ardent collector and his cellar into a lapidary shop.

Mrs. French is probably an even more active collector of mineral specimens than her husband. In fact, he complains that she loads the family car with entirely too much "junk." They have made one long collecting trip out through the West and a number of more or less "local" ones, these latter confined at least to the Eastern part of the country.

They like to collect their own specimens and have very few which have been acquired in any other way. Mr. Morgan's chief interest, however, is the cutting and polishing of gem stones. His equipment for the purpose is fairly complete and at least partially homemade. Many apparently drab stones and pebbles have amazing possibilities as gems. The procedure in most cases is to cut the stone with a power saw charged with diamond dust. When a blank of the desired shape and appearance has been obtained it is ground to finished shape and polished. Mr. Morgan has boxes of these cut and polished stones to demonstrate the effectiveness of his equipment.

Most people who become interested in this phase of mineralogy will want to know how much this cutting and polishing equipment will cost them. Mr. Morgan estimates the cost to be at about \$50, complete. It is possible to buy a unit containing everything needed except the motor and belt for \$29.50, plus shipping charges from Wisconsin. Any one having a home workshop can easily convert part of it to a lapidary shop at much less expense. Any of these methods will produce good results.

The Air Transport Association in conjunction with the Treasury Department is sponsoring a special cachet for covers used in the transmission of War bonds during the week beginning May 8. Collectors interested should apply at any convenient air line ticket office where subscriptions for bonds are being received. The bonds they buy will be delivered to them in the cacheted envelopes.

Stamp collectors in national service include: Lt. Col. George A. Blicher, Comdr. George C. Dyer, Col. Simon Foss, Col. Harry Gantz, Maj. Waldemar Goldfuss, Capt. Herman A. Harris, Maj. Harold E. Harrison, Capt. Richard H. Hart, Maj. Lawrence J. Heyman, Capt. Morton D. Joyce, Capt. Harold W. Leath, Lt. Comdr. George L. Percy, Capt. Edwin Reed, Col. A. R. Reeves, Lt. Col. Howard J. Rhodus, Col. Charles C. Rossie, Lt. Col. Harvey E. Shepard, Col. Don H. Silsby, Maj. Delos C. Taylor and Lt. John G. Wilcox.

Japanese postal authorities have issued a series of their own stamps for Java. The design shows a farmer with a buffalo in a field, a mountain in the background. Denominations allegedly are: 2 1/2, 3, 5 and 10 cents.

The Society of Philatelic Americans now has 1,674 members.

Lambert W. Gerber, Tamaqua, Pa., announces that he has been commissioned to purchase a British colonies collection, not over \$6,000 net.

The Collectors' Club of Washington is sponsoring a drive for a stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol September 18.

H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, has been asked to sell the Charles A. Wilson collection of Hawaii.

According to Stamps Magazine, Edward Randall, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, is teaching history in the Atlantic City High School.

The Royal Philatelic Society of London will observe the centenary of the Bulls' Eyes of Brazil, July 1.

Albert F. Kuntz, director of the Pan-American Union Stamp Division, has succeeded in securing a position as president of the Washington Philatelic Society. Serving with him will be Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, secretary, and Philip Simms Warren, treasurer and librarian. Candidates for first vice president are David D. Caldwell and Irene M. Pistorio.

Paul Weeks of the Weeks Stamp Shop has been in Florida for a brief season of rest and recreation.

A local stamp collector has offered a substantial prize for a new patriotic composition to be written by a member of the Navy School of Music and to be ready for performance July 4.

The Federal Bar Association on Thursday unveiled a war service flag showing a single gold star in memory of Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers, U. S. M. C., former philatelic agent of the Post Office Department, killed in battle in the Southwest Pacific.

Harry L. Lindquist, 2 West Fort-sixth street, New York City, has published "Stamp Machines and Colored Stamps," by George P. Howard. The text is easy to read, copiously illustrated and neatly bound.

Walter Kaner, writing in McKell's Weekly Stamp News, says that George van den Berg, philatelic commentator, is "a professor in the social science department at Washington University in Washington, D. C.," which, interpreted, signifies that Lowell Baggett, a member of the faculty of George Washington University, continues to write under his now familiar pseudonym.

The Cross Stamp Co., 551 Fifth avenue, New York City, has published a catalogue of the stamps of Czechoslovakia which will be distributed to collectors requesting copies.

The William West collection of United States stamps and covers, sold at auction in New York last week, brought in excess of \$90,000. Philip H. Ward, Jr., of Philadelphia was in charge of arrangements.

There are 50 shelves of books of special interest to philatelists in the University of Illinois library.

The "government in exile" of Yugoslavia is following the lead of Poland and Norway, bringing out postage stamps valid only on mail originating in territory not held by the Germans.

H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, announces the publication of a new catalogue of United States stamps and a new list of "Interesting British Colonies."

Stamp meetings for the week are scheduled as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue, N.E., 8 p.m. meeting of Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors' Club of Washington, Thonson School, Twelfth and L streets, N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Tuesday evening at 8—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, East Capitol street.

STAMPS AND COINS. COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, nickel, brass, etc. Highest prices paid. Member, 405 12th St. N.W., D.C. 20008.

FIRST FLIGHTS, OCEAN FLIGHTS, POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, etc. and used, coins, stamps, SHEPHERDS, 905 N. E. Business Building, D. C.

STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 718 17th St. N.W. District 1973

Yeno's Stamp Shop 1200 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. ME. 9014

COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3406 14th St. N.W. CO. 6870

WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5866

ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Taxes, De-stamps, Insurance, Stock Books, etc. **CURTIS'S STAMP SHOP** 1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5817

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT
Planting our 15 Plant Victory Garden Collection, consisting of 25 Red Raspberries, 25 Blackberries, 25 Blueberries, 25 Strawberries for only \$6.85 postpaid.

PLANT CHERRY TREES
For both fruit and shade, costing less than common shade trees. We offer for immediate express shipment 1 Selected Cherry Trees 4 to 6 ft. for only \$3.95. Write for Free Copy Planting Instructions and many other bargains in Fruit Trees.

Reduce Your Home Payments
First Trust refinancing under our new plan is the simplest, easiest, most inexpensive way to home ownership. Up to 2/3 of appraised value of your home on 15, 20 or 25 year plan. No renewals or extra charges. Same low payment each month, just like rent, pays off principal, interest, taxes, and insurance within a definite time. Interest charged on unpaid balance only.

Walker & Dunlop Inc.
Financiers for Home Ownership
1200 15th St. N.W. District 0222

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT
In season on 15 Plant Victory Garden Collection, consisting of 25 Red Raspberries, 25 Blackberries, 25 Blueberries, 25 Strawberries for only \$6.85 postpaid.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT
In season on 15 Plant Victory Garden Collection, consisting of 25 Red Raspberries, 25 Blackberries, 25 Blueberries, 25 Strawberries for only \$6.85 postpaid.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 2, 1943.

E-8

Girl Recounts Tales Told by 'Honey Man'

He Has Kept Bees Since He Was 7; Owns 500 Hives

Prize Contribution. By ROSE MARIE WINSLOW, Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring. The other day, the honey man came around. Yes, I said the honey man. He happens to be an acquaintance of ours, so he began to tell us something about his honeying about his bees...

To begin with, he told an interesting story about the bees and their habits. He has been raising bees since he was 7 years of age, and has been studying the lives of bees...

The honey man told us that many of his friends—bankers, businessmen and ministers, in particular—take great pleasure in keeping bees, and are exceedingly interested in their habits. It is a hobby with them.

The honey that is best and most valuable is the pine honey. This brand candles almost immediately. Another interesting little story the honey man told us concerns a boy who was anemic. Physicians gave him treatment after treatment, but to no avail.

The boy was in extremely dangerous condition when his mother happened to hear our honey man say that honey is good for anemics. The mother bought two buckets of it and tried it. The boy liked it and ate a goodly amount.

In a short time, he was as normal a boy as the next one. Our honey man told us, too, that one day, he was tracking the bees and he came to a hollow tree where he heard a loud droning. He smoked out the bees, but had to cut down the whole tree to get the honey.

The bees often store up more honey than they need and keep storing it up year after year. The time he was telling us about, much to his surprise, he found barrels of honey in this tree.

In the winter the bees feed their young with honey mixed with water and they also feed the baby bees pollen. So, our honey man said, when you're in the woods and you find a creek or pond, you can line up your hives right there and try it.

Now that sugar is rationed, it is a good time to try out the different ideas and recipes for honey. To make your butter go further, for instance, mix one-third butter and two-thirds honey; it makes the most delicious spread you ever tasted.

Right now, I've made myself so hungry, I've got to go make myself some. I'm grateful to our honey man for his ideas and stories.

Girl Reconditions Old Coat Hangers

Reading the daily newspaper is always a good habit, but in this instance it also proved a profitable one. Maybelle Pinkerton saw an advertisement in the local paper one day, saying that a dry cleaner wanted coat hangers and would pay 50 cents for 100 of them.

She got busy collecting hangers, even going to a junk pile, and finally had 400 on hand. She picked out the old rusty ones, sandpapered them, and gave them a coat of enamel. When she had them all ready, she sold them to the cleaner for \$2, with which she purchased War stamps.

Maybelle's home is at Daytona Beach, Fla.



Carl Sennewald, 11, of grade 5-A, Bryan School, explaining the operation of his "oil derrick" to Nancy Clements, 10, of 5-B. For more about Carl's handwork see "Just Between Ourselves."

Powell Girl Tells What Our Flag Means to Her

Prize Contribution. By ROSALIE WINNIMAN, Powell Junior High School. I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

Do you know what your pledge of allegiance really means? Being a good citizen by respecting the rights of others, selecting able and honest leaders and following them, fighting for your country's safety, sacrificing your rights when necessary—these and many more things are included in our pledge to the flag.

Way back in 1620, when the first Pilgrims landed, we began our long fight for the things represented in that pledge—fighting the Indians so that we might have a place to live, fighting the government, which placed unfair taxes on the early farmers, fighting the French at Quebec, the British at Concord and the Mexicans at the Alamo.

Then, as now, blood was shed for our flag. Today, the war for our kinds of freedom and freedom of assembly and petition—is being fought. The blood of our sons, brothers, fathers, husbands and even our daughters who were Red Cross nurses at Bataan and Corregidor is being poured over our flag.

We are proud of the blood of the men and women who are fighting to keep our homes free from the tyrant nations. One day, our flag will be cleansed of blood, but until it is by War stamps and bonds to keep "The Star Spangled Banner" high above the tyrants' heads.

Remember Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry and George Washington. They fought for the same things for which Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower and Jimmy Doolittle are now fighting.

Buy bonds and stamps to back up that pledge and to speed victory!

Wilson Pupils Hold 'Country Fair' to Aid Red Cross

Prize Contribution. By HARRIET CURRY, Woodrow Wilson High School. Woodrow Wilson recently had a country fair in his own gymnasium! The promise of the school to Miss Ruth Mitchell to aid the Serbian refugee children now in Switzerland was fulfilled, in part, by this fair.

Under the sponsorship of the Community Division of the Victory Corps, clubs, fraternal organizations and societies pitched in and donated their efforts for its success and a good time.

Several weeks before the fair, feverish preparations were begun. Advertisements over the communication system, through posters, the school paper and an assembly program informed the school of the event. Booths were decorated gayly and colorfully, and the sale of tickets was begun.

On fair day, a large part of the school streamed toward the gymnasium after classes and had a grand time. For those unable to attend, tags were sold showing the wearer contributed 10 cents or more to the Red Cross.

At the fair, you could get chances on War stamps with each strip of tickets bought; you could have unexpected pleasure with the grab bags; candy, cake, cookies and soft drinks were sold; boys found fun at the auction block, where dances with beautiful girls were bargained for; you could have your picture sketched by competent student-artists; fortunes were told by gypsy teachers; one brave student, armed only with a baseball catcher's mask, hung his head out of a hole in a sheet for students to test their aim with tennis balls; a magic show, square dancing, a sorority variety show and dart throwing also were high lights, and several weird-looking characters in costume wandered around, handing out peanuts and balloons.

Every one had fun, and about \$340 was made for Serbian relief through the International Red Cross.

Wilson Pupils Hold 'Country Fair' to Aid Red Cross

Prize Contribution. By HARRIET CURRY, Woodrow Wilson High School. Woodrow Wilson recently had a country fair in his own gymnasium! The promise of the school to Miss Ruth Mitchell to aid the Serbian refugee children now in Switzerland was fulfilled, in part, by this fair.

Under the sponsorship of the Community Division of the Victory Corps, clubs, fraternal organizations and societies pitched in and donated their efforts for its success and a good time.

Several weeks before the fair, feverish preparations were begun. Advertisements over the communication system, through posters, the school paper and an assembly program informed the school of the event. Booths were decorated gayly and colorfully, and the sale of tickets was begun.

On fair day, a large part of the school streamed toward the gymnasium after classes and had a grand time. For those unable to attend, tags were sold showing the wearer contributed 10 cents or more to the Red Cross.

At the fair, you could get chances on War stamps with each strip of tickets bought; you could have unexpected pleasure with the grab bags; candy, cake, cookies and soft drinks were sold; boys found fun at the auction block, where dances with beautiful girls were bargained for; you could have your picture sketched by competent student-artists; fortunes were told by gypsy teachers; one brave student, armed only with a baseball catcher's mask, hung his head out of a hole in a sheet for students to test their aim with tennis balls; a magic show, square dancing, a sorority variety show and dart throwing also were high lights, and several weird-looking characters in costume wandered around, handing out peanuts and balloons.

Every one had fun, and about \$340 was made for Serbian relief through the International Red Cross.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor. The miniature oil derrick pictured at the left represents Carl Sennewald's first attempt at handwork. And it demonstrates a point often made in this column—that boys and girls can develop worthwhile hobbies in connection with the school subjects in which they are most interested.

You wouldn't think that the study of petroleum would lead to an interest in handcraft, but that is just what happened in this instance. Carl, who lives at 1812 B street S.E., had never even thought of trying to build anything until his class began to learn about oil.

"It's a very interesting subject," Carl says, "and I decided to find out more about it." In the library of the Southeast Club, Carl found an illustrated book on petroleum—what it is, where and how it is obtained, and how it is prepared for a wide variety of important uses. He decided to build an oil derrick, using one of the pictures in the book as a guide.

"I built it from some scraps of wood I found behind the new District National Guard Armory," Carl explains. "It's 34 inches high, and it really works." Carl painted his derrick, hooked it up to a toy motor given to him by a friend and set it in a field made of a few scraps of artificial grass found near his home. Everybody who saw it said it looked "like the real thing," so he hooked his classmates might be interested in seeing it. And the teacher liked it so well that she exhibited it to the entire school.

"It took about two weeks to build, just working on it at odd moments after school," Carl says. "But it was a lot of fun and now I think I'll get busy and build some other things. It's a swell hobby."

The father of Betty Jean Shook, 11, of East Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School, is on duty with Uncle Sam's fighting forces "somewhere in the Pacific."

"So," Betty Jean writes, "four other girls and I have started a Victory Club. We are going to have a circus and send the money we earn to the Red Cross. We are doing this for the men out fighting for us."

West Virginia offers its public school pupils a real incentive for learning the history of the State. Every year in each of the State's 55 counties gold pins in the shape of horseshoes are given to the four students who make the highest grades in a special history test. Usually it takes three or four years of study to qualify for a pin.

"I have been interested in poetry and have been told to choose it as a career," writes Naomi Pollin, 11, of Park View School. "I think poetry is needed more than ever now, when America is at war and needs something to keep up her morale."

Right you are, Naomi. And let's see some good poems from your patriotic pen.

Margaret Wiles, Central High School, was made a princess of the Ponca Indians when she was 8 years old.

Good Defense. Judge: "Do you still deny the accusation when three persons have testified that they saw you steal?" Defendant: "What are three persons? There are millions who did not see me."

Employer: You've been on the job for two weeks now, and you've done nothing right. When I hired you, you said you were very handy. Office boy: I am. I live right around the corner.

Plan an air defense of the continent of North America. Base your imaginary planes at points along the coasts of the continent. Now, pin one end of your string—or place the base and let the length of your string represent the cruising range of your best plane. (Be sure that the string's length is adjusted to the map's scale!) By means of concentric circles you can plot your air defense system.

Then reverse your procedure and check the enemy's possibilities of reaching this continent. Of course, you will know only approximately about their planes and bases. Newspaper stories will give you good tips.

Important Points. Using the miles-per-hour flight records of various airplanes, you can now translate the distances between important points—say Berlin and London—into flight hours. By this method you can see how distances are shrinking on this earth.

Most maps will show the usual lanes taken by ships at sea between the various continents. Take your pencil and measuring string and compute the lengths of these trips.

As a good map strategist you will now repeat trips between those points, using air lanes instead of ship lanes. (Keep in mind that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.) With pencil and paper, calculate the distance and time saved by such routes. Perhaps there is something to the idea of air-going ships!

Try to get a new concept of land mass relationships. Lay your string along the nearest major longitudinal line running on your map by New York City. Follow it to the south and see where the string touches the South American continent. Do the same thing for the nearest major latitudinal line. Note what parts of Europe and Asia are on a line with our largest city. Repeat with other points of reference. You'll be surprised at how many false ideas you've had about land-mass relationships.

Riddle Answers. 1. One makes acorns, the other makes corn. 2. A bottle. 3. To feed his nightmares. 4. Grateful. 5. So they will have pockets on their raccoon coats.

Poser Answers. 1. Twelve inches and 24 inches. 2. Ten girls and 40 boys. 3. No. George never sees the monkey's back, which he would see if he walked around the monkey. 4. Mabel bought six apples for 6 cents and six oranges at 1 cent each. 5. Eighteen.

"Did you favor the honor system at the recent election?" "I sure did; I voted for it five times."



MAP STRATEGY CALL BEGINS IN YOUR OWN HOME...AID PROVES VERY INTERESTING. THE MATERIALS YOU WILL NEED INCLUDE DIVIDERS, PENCIL, STRIPS, RULER-PINS AND PAPER. AS FAR AS UP-TO-DATE MAPS ARE CONCERNED, CHANGES ARE GOING ON ALL THE TIME, SO ONLY FAIRLY RECENT MAP IS ALL RIGHT.

Map Hobby Will Put You In Step With the Times

By CAROL C. HALL. Get in step with the times! Become a map strategist. These are days when people are thinking in terms of space and distance. It is a time when air miles are becoming standards of measurement. Footing are getting new ideas of geography.

No longer can we think in terms of land and water routes from one part of the globe to another. The modern air liner and radio—plus the impact of a total World War—have changed all that. That's why you should become a map strategist.

The study of map strategy begins in your own room at home. The equipment needed is simple. Maps, a globe if possible, some common string, straight pins, a pair of dividers (such as used by draftsmen or mechanics), a ruler, pencil and paper.

Globe Is Best. Most essential for your study are the maps. These may be the hardest things to obtain unless you are fortunate enough to have an atlas, an old school geography or some of the fine maps published by the National Geographic Society. Don't worry about them being up to date. Remember that in these fast-moving days no published map is absolutely up to the minute.

A large single map giving a total world projection is the best. This can be spread out on your study table or pinned to the wall of your room. However, if you must use several maps to get a world picture, make certain that they are all on the same scale. Otherwise, the distances measured will not be uniform. A series of maps published in the same atlas or in a geography are made likely to all be on the same scale.

If you have a globe, so much the better. Only a globe can give a true conception of the relationships of the various parts of the earth. No two-dimensional map (one printed on a flat surface) can do it.

Air Defense. There are no textbooks or guide sheets to help you in your map strategy work, unless you consider the daily newspapers as such. Map strategy study is a matter of suggesting problems to yourself, then solving them with your maps spread out in front of you.

To illustrate: Suppose that you are an aviation enthusiast and have information as to the approximate speeds and cruising ranges of the big war planes about which we hear so much these days. You can work out map strategy with this information.

Plan an air defense of the continent of North America. Base your imaginary planes at points along the coasts of the continent. Now, pin one end of your string—or place the base and let the length of your string represent the cruising range of your best plane. (Be sure that the string's length is adjusted to the map's scale!) By means of concentric circles you can plot your air defense system.

Then reverse your procedure and check the enemy's possibilities of reaching this continent. Of course, you will know only approximately about their planes and bases. Newspaper stories will give you good tips.

Important Points. Using the miles-per-hour flight records of various airplanes, you can now translate the distances between important points—say Berlin and London—into flight hours. By this method you can see how distances are shrinking on this earth.

Most maps will show the usual lanes taken by ships at sea between the various continents. Take your pencil and measuring string and compute the lengths of these trips.

As a good map strategist you will now repeat trips between those points, using air lanes instead of ship lanes. (Keep in mind that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.) With pencil and paper, calculate the distance and time saved by such routes. Perhaps there is something to the idea of air-going ships!

Try to get a new concept of land mass relationships. Lay your string along the nearest major longitudinal line running on your map by New York City. Follow it to the south and see where the string touches the South American continent. Do the same thing for the nearest major latitudinal line. Note what parts of Europe and Asia are on a line with our largest city. Repeat with other points of reference. You'll be surprised at how many false ideas you've had about land-mass relationships.

Riddle Answers. 1. What is the difference between an oak tree and a tight shoe?—Eileen Erikson. 2. What has a neck, but no head?—Racine Prater. 3. Why did the moron take hay to bed with him?—Bill Galbreath. 4. How does a stove feel when full of coal?—Polly Schriever. 5. Why are they crossing raccoons with kangaroos in Australia?—Eddie Lilly.

Posers. 1. A boy had two pieces of string, one of which was just twice as long as the other. He cut 6 inches off each piece, and then found that one was just three times as long as the other. How long were they at first? 2. If \$14.50 is divided among 50 children, the girls getting 25 cents each and the boys 30 cents each, how many girls are there? 3. George was trying to tease the monkey seated on top of a barrel-organ. But although he walked all around the barrel-organ, the monkey always turned to face him. When George had walked around the organ, had he also walked around the monkey? 4. Mabel bought some apples at three for 4 cents and an equal number of 1-cent oranges. If she spent 14 cents altogether, how many apples and oranges did she buy? 5. Jack, Frank and Harry divided some postage stamps among themselves. Jack had half of them and one more; Frank had one more than half of those left; Harry had the remaining three. How many stamps were there?

Riddles. 1. What is the difference between an oak tree and a tight shoe?—Eileen Erikson. 2. What has a neck, but no head?—Racine Prater. 3. Why did the moron take hay to bed with him?—Bill Galbreath. 4. How does a stove feel when full of coal?—Polly Schriever. 5. Why are they crossing raccoons with kangaroos in Australia?—Eddie Lilly.

Poser Answers. 1. Twelve inches and 24 inches. 2. Ten girls and 40 boys. 3. No. George never sees the monkey's back, which he would see if he walked around the monkey. 4. Mabel bought six apples for 6 cents and six oranges at 1 cent each. 5. Eighteen.

"Did you favor the honor system at the recent election?" "I sure did; I voted for it five times."

British Vessel Left Harbor in Fierce Storm

Ships That Stayed In Port Were Sunk Or Damaged

By UNCLE RAY. If you were a sea captain, would it be better to keep your vessel in a harbor during a storm, or to steam out into the ocean? Nine times out of 10—or perhaps 99 out of 100—it would be better to stay in the harbor. Yet a British sea captain chose the other course during a fierce storm, and lived to tell the tale.

There were seven vessels in a harbor of one of the Samoan Islands on a March day in 1889. Three of them were American, three German and one British. All had masts and sails, as well as steam power.

During the afternoon the barometer fell swiftly, a sign of a coming storm. It went down to 29.1, the lowest known in that part of the South Sea for a quarter of a century.

A sharp north wind blew across the harbor, and the captains ordered their men to let out all anchors, so the vessels would be moored as firmly as possible. Sails were taken down, but steam was kept in the boilers for use in case of special need.

Night came, a pitch black night. The wind howled more and more loudly, the men to let out all anchors. Before dawn, one of the German craft crashed against a reef and a big hole was cut below the waterline. It sank quickly, and 76 of the 80 men aboard were drowned. The other four, worn by their struggles against the waves, were cast up on the beach.

Another German boat was swept against the Nispic, which flew the American flag. Both vessels were damaged. The Nispic lost its funnel, and it was run ashore and "beached."

Decided to Leave. At 5 o'clock in the morning, the wind was little short of a hurricane. There were other collisions, and the captain of the British vessel decided that he would leave the harbor—which was not a very safe one, to say the least.

The captain was Henry Kane, and he commanded the steam corvette known as the Calliope. Anchors were lifted, and the struggle to get out of the harbor was started. Steam was well up, but only half a mile was covered in one hour!

At last, however, the corvette reached open sea, passing the American Trenton near the harbor mouth. Sailors aboard the Trenton broke into loud cheers as they watched the Calliope go by. They wondered whether it ever would be seen again.

Three days later, the Calliope returned to the harbor. It had safely ridden out the storm on the open sea. All of the six vessels which had been left behind were wrecks, including the Trenton. There had been heavy loss of life, but the majority of the American and German seamen had come through alive.

Admiral Kimberley, who was in command of the American ships, was among those who survived. Capt. Kane thanked him for the cheers which the American sailors had given the Calliope on its way out of the harbor. Kimberley replied that he and his men felt that the British had performed a brave and skillful deed when they left the harbor and weathered the storm.

Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" Every Day in The Evening Star.

They Gave Their All

Prize Contribution. By NORMA HARRIS, Montevideo Blair High School. Deep in the jungles of Bataan, Facing shot and shell, Sick with the fever of Bataan, Yanks fought in earthly hell.

Courage and honor were on Bataan; Glory was in their eyes. Yanks were expendable on Bataan; Their deaths saved American lives.

All they asked were guns to fire, Bullets and bayonets and knives. Buy bonds! Buy bonds! Is your battle cry. You must give your money—they gave their lives.

For the Puzzle Fans

- HORIZONTAL. 1 Match (pl.) 21 Moved swiftly 35 East Indian hemp 50 Relating to council or chamber 7 Rises to a great height 22 Crib 37 Retired but retaining title 53 Symbol for nickel 13 To punish by a pecuniary penalty 24 Soft-walled pouch 41 Potential energy 54 A short sentence 14 A broad street 26 The backbone 43 To annoy 56 Deficiency of blood supplied to any given organ 15 To ascend 28 In German, style of art 44 Before 45 A doll 58 Church holiday 16 New Hampshire lake 31 Urges on 46 Division of geological time 48 Jewish month 49 Greek letter king (Gaelic) 18 Chinese unit of measure 32 A detail 33 Food staple of the tropics 48 Jewish month 49 Greek letter king (Gaelic)

- VERTICAL. 1 Tap 12 Fish net (pl.) 30 Roman public road 47 Hebrew measure of capacity 2 Arbitrator 17 A bowlike curve 34 Vessel constructed by Noah 50 To make a gash or incision in 3 Japanese measure 20 A curve 35 A sitting name 51 Air force (abbr.) 4 Scottish Gaelic 22 Intolerant of opposite opinion 36 Feminine name 52 Tropical black bird 5 5 Small shield 24 Compass point 38 To dig for ore 53 Old Roman coin 6 Japanese coin 25 Summit 39 Muse of astronomy 55 Old Roman coin 7 Bark cloth 26 Compass point 38 To dig for ore 53 Old Roman coin 8 Kiln (pl.) 25 Summit 39 Muse of astronomy 55 Old Roman coin 9 Very small 27 A fairy or elf 40 Type of publication 57 Major general (abbr.) 10 Type measure 29 Volcano in Sicily 42 To rent

- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

- ABUR TRAP TOG MOPS RATE OMA TI HOON SON SE ROCS DAMS STEW PINT LIST STREER DIES SE TRENCH PALACE TO FARL SALAD LUG DRED BARS ESAU DARNER PRE PAIR IR AGE AREN AYER BOS TARS NEDS

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. A GIFT FOR MOTHER. THE PLATE GOLD DRINK TRAY.

Make This Handy Tray For Mother's Day Gift. By KATHERINE HOUSON. It's time to be thinking of a gift for mother on her own special day. Here's an idea any of you can make, and with hot weather coming, a carrier for those glasses of iced drinks will be doubly appreciated.

You'll need a round pie tin about 9 inches in diameter, and a 5-inch tin funnel. You can get these at the dime store, or perhaps you can find a discarded one around the house. A short piece of wire, a tube of cold solder, and some paint complete your materials.

Cut four holes in the tin plate large enough to let the tumblers go part way through, or have the tinsmith do it for you. Also cut a small hole in the center for the tip of the funnel. Push the tip of the funnel through this hole. Make a braided loop of the wire, and solder it in the tip of the funnel for a carrier. A little cement or solder will hold the funnel firmly in place.

Now enamel the pie tin one color, the funnel and loop another, place the glasses in it, and you've a gift



Harriet Curry, before several weeks of feverish preparations were begun.

Advertisements over the communication system, through posters, the school paper and an assembly program informed the school of the event. Booths were decorated gayly and colorfully, and the sale of tickets was begun.

On fair day, a large part of the school streamed toward the gymnasium after classes and had a grand time. For those unable to attend, tags were sold showing the wearer contributed 10 cents or more to the Red Cross.

At the fair, you could get chances on War stamps with each strip of tickets bought; you could have unexpected pleasure with the grab bags; candy, cake, cookies and soft drinks were sold; boys found fun at the auction block, where dances with beautiful girls were bargained for; you could have your picture sketched by competent student-artists; fortunes were told by gypsy teachers; one brave student, armed only with a baseball catcher's mask, hung his head out of a hole in a sheet for students to test their aim with tennis balls; a magic show, square dancing, a sorority variety show and dart throwing also were high lights, and several weird-looking characters in costume wandered around, handing out peanuts and balloons.

Every one had fun, and about \$340 was made for Serbian relief through the International Red Cross.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. A GIFT FOR MOTHER. THE PLATE GOLD DRINK TRAY.

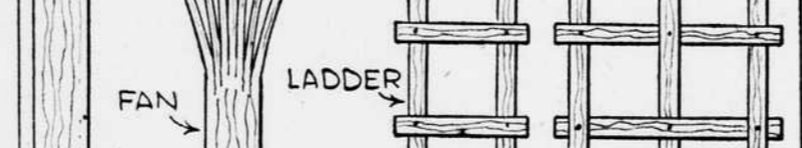
Make This Handy Tray For Mother's Day Gift. By KATHERINE HOUSON. It's time to be thinking of a gift for mother on her own special day. Here's an idea any of you can make, and with hot weather coming, a carrier for those glasses of iced drinks will be doubly appreciated.

You'll need a round pie tin about 9 inches in diameter, and a 5-inch tin funnel. You can get these at the dime store, or perhaps you can find a discarded one around the house. A short piece of wire, a tube of cold solder, and some paint complete your materials.

Cut four holes in the tin plate large enough to let the tumblers go part way through, or have the tinsmith do it for you. Also cut a small hole in the center for the tip of the funnel. Push the tip of the funnel through this hole. Make a braided loop of the wire, and solder it in the tip of the funnel for a carrier. A little cement or solder will hold the funnel firmly in place.

Now enamel the pie tin one color, the funnel and loop another, place the glasses in it, and you've a gift

It's Easy to Make These Pretty Garden Trellises



You can make many beautiful things for your garden from old strips of white pine. All you will need will be a hammer, saw and square. The illustration shows three articles which can be made in a short time.

To make the fan, which is ideal for climbing roses, get a board with knot and with straight grain, 1 1/2 inches thick, 4 inches wide and from 4 to 10 feet long. Mark a line across the piece 2 feet from the end, then with a rip saw, make cuts from the other end to this line, each 1/2 inch apart.

Now spread the upper ends apart as shown and bend a lath over them, driving a small nail through it into each stick end. To finish, give two coats of white or green paint, then place where needed.

The ladder trellis is even more easily made. You will need two sticks 2 inches wide and 1 inch thick for the side pieces and a number of other sticks 1/2 inch thick, 1 or 1 1/2 inches wide and 2 feet long for the cross pieces. Fasten them in place with two small nails at each joint to prevent "wobbling." This can be made as high as desired.

The checkerboard trellis is for the more profuse type of climbing plants and is made quite like the ladder, except that there are four or more vertical pieces. If you wish, the inside vertical pieces can be of the same kind of material as the cross pieces, to lessen weight.

All garden furniture should be well painted. You can make these of your friends and neighbors and make good spare-time money.

Make This Handy Tray For Mother's Day Gift

By KATHERINE HOUSON. It's time to be thinking of a gift for mother on her own special day. Here's an idea any of you can make, and with hot weather coming, a carrier for those glasses of iced drinks will be doubly appreciated.

You'll need a round pie tin about 9 inches in diameter, and a 5-inch tin funnel. You can get these at the dime store, or perhaps you can find a discarded one around the house. A short piece of wire, a tube of cold solder, and some paint complete your materials.

Cut four holes in the tin plate large enough to let the tumblers go part way through, or have the tinsmith do it for you. Also cut a small hole in the center for the tip of the funnel. Push the tip of the funnel through this hole. Make a braided loop of the wire, and solder it in the tip of the funnel for a carrier. A little cement or solder will hold the funnel firmly in place.

Now enamel the pie tin one color, the funnel and loop another, place the glasses in it, and you've a gift

Map Hobby Will Put You In Step With the Times

By CAROL C. HALL. Get in step with the times! Become a map strategist. These are days when people are thinking in terms of space and distance. It is a time when air miles are becoming standards of measurement. Footing are getting new ideas of geography.

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

Chey Chase Officer, Col. Layman, Directs Foreign 'West Point'

Battle-Wise Enlisted Men Train on Famed Estate in Britain

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

UNITED STATES S. O. S. HEAD-QUARTERS IN ENGLAND (By Mail)—A Washington officer, Col. Walter G. Layman of Chevy Chase, is conducting near here "the West Point of England."

Over the emerald green lawns and hunting preserves of what formerly was one of the most famous estates in Great Britain, chosen enlisted men of the European theater of operations are put through a most rigid military regime to be found anywhere before they are commissioned.

It is, in a sense, a "front-line West Point," for these men, already presumably well versed in fundamentals, are taught the latest tricks of warfare as developed in battle.

The main purpose is to develop leaders and emphasis is placed on instruction in the field where battle conditions are simulated. Men toughen up in spectacular fashion by scaling high walls, swing over water traps on long poles and climbing through a labyrinth of wires and horizontal bars.

The basic training is that of the infantryman, and the curriculum is arranged so that a soldier can start any time. He removes all chevrons, but retains the pay to which his original rating entitles him.

The 90-day instruction period covers practically the entire field of modern military tactics which are explained, demonstrated and practiced by instructors and students.

General subjects taught are administration, command and leadership, arms and services, physical training and military history and current events. Technical subjects include map and aerial photograph reading, military sketching, defense against chemical attack, signal communication, field fortifications and mine laying.

The last month students are allowed to specialize in one of the basic arms, such as field artillery or infantry. Daily demonstrations, conferences and classes are held from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. and there is a study period from 7 to 9 p. m. The candidates also study four hours on Sunday.

In addition to the officers' school, Services of Supply specialist schools are operated at the institution in periods of two to six weeks to train enlisted men in motor transport, chemical warfare, signal communication, etc.

The school boasts the largest "sand table" in the world. Here, on the floor of a large building covered with several inches of sand, terrains with roads, villages, hills and woods are represented and tactical problems worked out.

Chisholm in Florida UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.—Pvt. Leslie B. Chisholm, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Chisholm, 939 Virginia avenue S.W., recently arrived here for a course of instruction prior to appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

Campbell Promoted CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Roy Campbell, stationed here with a service unit, has been promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade.

Soldier Since '04 Helped to Fortify Corregidor Island The title of "oldest soldier" in a certain engineer unit somewhere in England goes to Maj. John L. McKinnon, 5000 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., who retired from the engineers in 1922 as a master sergeant after 28 years of service and who returned to duty at the beginning of the present war.

Maj. McKinnon, who enlisted in the engineers in 1904, served in the Philippines during the Insurrection, helped build Corregidor Fortress in 1913, served in Cuba in 1906, and was at Vera Cruz and with Gen. Pershing in Mexico in 1916.

During World War I he was a first lieutenant and trained combat engineers, reverting to the rank of master sergeant at the close of the war and assigned to the trade schools at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Following retirement in 1932, Maj. McKinnon served with the Federal police in Washington until the beginning of the present war when he went back into the service with rank of captain. Maj. McKinnon, recently promoted, has been in England a year.



COMMANDER WINS NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL—Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Chevy Chase, Md., accepts the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for "outstanding heroism as senior medical officer of the U. S. S. Wasp after the torpedoing of that vessel by enemy Japanese forces on September 15, 1942." Shown, left to right, are: Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., acting chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Secretary of the Navy Knox, Comdr. Hogan and Mrs. Hogan. In the foreground are Comdr. Hogan's two sons, Bartholomew, jr., and Thomas, III.

3 Barr Brothers Fight in Different Arms of Service

Three sons, each in a different branch of the service, are being proudly followed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr, 4112 Fourth street N.W. They are: E. O. Barr, 20, United States Navy; Staff Sgt. Wilbur L. Barr, 25, Army Air Forces; and Pvt. David E. Barr, 20, United States Marine Corps.

E. O. Barr is now serving on a destroyer somewhere at sea. He was called to active service January 1, 1941, after having been for two years in the Naval Reserves.

Sgt. Barr, a graduate of Central High School, enlisted in the Air Forces in October, 1941, and is now stationed in Puerto Rico.

Pvt. Barr, who enlisted in the Marine Corps last June, recently completed three months special training at Fort Belvoir, Va., and is now stationed at New River, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr, who moved to Washington eight years ago with their family from Portsmouth, Ohio, have two other sons, Winston, 23, who is employed here, and Allen W., 17, a student at McKinley High School, and a daughter, Thelma, 19.

—By Stanton

TIN HATS

WALSH AWARDED WINGS

ROSWELL, N. Mex.—Leo C. Walsh, son of Mrs. K. C. Walsh, 1430 Meridian place N.W., was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded the wings of a bombardier upon graduation from the Army Flying School here recently.

A graduate of the Army Flying School here, Lt. Walsh has been in the service since January, 1941.

Koons, Dowd at Blytheville BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—First Lt. Charles V. Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Koons and husband of Mrs. Doris Casey Koons, 2825 McKinley place N.W., and Second Lt. Charles E. Dowd, husband of Mrs. Edna Rives Dowd, also of Washington, have reported for duty to the Army Flying School. The two officers recently were commissioned upon completion of the course at the Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Koons is a former District lawyer and professor of law at Georgetown Law School, and Lt. Dowd formerly was an instructor in mathematics and English in the Washington schools.

Ready for Sub Duty NEW LONDON, Conn.—Harris P. Leffer, 21, machinist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leffer, 2027 Rosemont avenue N.W., and Robert Louis Feinberg, 17, motor machinist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feinberg, 1726 Wisconsin avenue N.W., have completed their basic training at the Submarine School here and are now ready for duty with the growing fleet of overseas fighters.

Tomlin, Blount Graduate HONDO, Tex.—Lts. Frank E. Tomlin, 25, son of Mrs. K. M. Davidson, 3014 South Twelfth street, Arlington, Va., and William S. Blount, 22, son of Mrs. William E. Blount, 1001 Everts street N.E., recently were awarded silver navigators' wings upon graduation from the Army Air Forces School here. Lt. Blount held his commission prior to enrollment.

Regret to report enemy forces are DOUBLE the size we expected... there are TWO American planes instead of ONE!

Silver Spring Flyer Relates Thrill En Route to Base in Brazil

En Route to Base in Brazil Buys Stiletto From Natives, Who Marvel At Americans Taking Sun Baths

The following, by Second Lt. W. S. Bryde, was written from South America, presumably en route to a theater of action in Europe, Asia or Africa. It typifies the life pace of American airmen. Lt. Bryde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bryde, reside at 15 Midhurst road, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Bryde is section chief, General Industrial Equipment Division, War Production Board. Lt. Bryde is an engineer in the Army Air Transport Command.

We were told we couldn't write en route but here they tell us yes. I am sitting in front of my tent in a wicker chair with my bare feet in the warm sand and sweating in the hot Brazilian sunshine. I'm wearing shorts. There are six of us here, together with other officers who came with us. I have a hunch we won't be here long, and I feel great and I'm getting lazy.

Getting here was quite different. I'd hate to make such long distances any other way than by air. Just think! A thousand miles between breakfast and lunch. And say, did you ever play a game of bridge on a packing box 9,000 feet in the air? I have. Did you ever eat some cold fried chicken over a wild jungle, or take a nap on a couple of life preservers while flying over a tropical storm? Talk about interesting lives—I'm certainly leading one.

What a time we've had with the natives here. The ones who take care of our tents make bargains (probably for their benefit) with us. I bought a native stiletto from one after a long dispute over the price. He could not speak a word of English. All they speak is Portuguese. So you can imagine the fun we

had. This morning at mess the waiter said to me: "How you are?" and proceeded to laugh himself sick. I was alone in the tent this morning when six of them came in to make the beds. They looked at me, jabbered and laughed, and said something about Americans. They think we're crazy when we take sun baths. They sit in the shade of the permanent barracks and stare at us.

I bought a pair of Brazilian boots for mosquitoes and snakes—\$450 at the price. I got them shined for two miles. I am enclosing some Brazilian money (engraved by the American Banknote Co. and worth 5 cents, U. S.).

The towns should be very interesting, but we are restricted and may not leave our post we're told. Ooops, there goes a native walking by with a board on his head. They carry everything on their heads.

For 43 the natives will sell you the cutest little green monkeys with long tails. One of the little beggars climbed my arm today and all over me. Many soldiers have them on leashes, but no, I didn't buy one—not yet.

An interruption just now. My native friend saw me writing and wanted to know "escriba America senhora?" And then we talked for an hour about the war, how much the Brazilians are "bet amis," and an awful struggle for the Brazilians are "poco margo" (little food or hungry). He found out how old I am and my rank and said I'd probably be a "capitane" when I am 45! He also said that Americans and Brazilians are "bet amis."

It was a beautiful trip from the United States here. Most of the time we were above the clouds. Ninety per cent of what we saw was jungle and water—some wild country. But it's nothing to what I will see when I'm back in the States. I'm still in the hemisphere.

I'm eating myself full of bananas. They use them for decoration here, there are so many.

Later, I have just come in from an outdoor theater. Sat on the same under the stars and saw "Hudson Bay" (Paul Muni). It's so warm here I sleep at night with nothing over me but a mosquito net.

—By Stanton

—By Stanton

Jerome A. Lederman Commander in Navy; McDevitt Is Assigned

Claxon, Temple Promoted To Majors; D. D. Webster Is Raised to Captain

Lt. Comdr. Jerome A. Lederman, United States Naval Reserve, Arlington, Va., who has been on duty at the Navy Department Office of the Judge Advocate General since June, 1941, has been promoted to the rank of commander. A veteran of the last war, Comdr. Lederman was its past commander of the Old Glory Naval Post, No. 48, of the American Legion. His only son, Jay Alan Lederman, is a petty officer in the Alaska area.

McDevitt at Iowa City. Lt. E. Francis McDevitt, United States Naval Reserve, husband of Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, 1320 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., who recently graduated from the indoctrination course at the Naval Training School, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., has been assigned as public relations officer at the Navy Pre-Flight School in Iowa City, Iowa.

Claxon is promoted. Capt. Charles Winston Claxon, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Claxon, 1319 Monroe street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of major in the Quartermaster Corps at the Atlantic, Ga.

Temple promoted to major. Capt. Frank P. Temple, formerly of 3805 North Vernon street, Arlington, Va., recently was promoted to major at the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla.

Webster raised to captain. Lt. Donald D. Webster, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to captain at the Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment, Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla. He is intelligent and public relations officer. Capt. Webster, formerly manager of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., was transferred from Antigo, Wis., where he engaged in the Army Air Forces Glider Training Detachment.

Rogers help train WAACS. First Lt. Hutton B. Rogers, Quartermaster Corps, processing officer at headquarters of the 5th WAAC Training Center at Camp Ruxton, La., has been assigned to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps since the activation of the 1st WAAC Training Center last July. A former research chemist and bacteriologist with the National Cancer's Association Research Laboratory, Lt. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton B. Rogers, 2310 Connecticut avenue N.W. He attended the University of Florida, George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

Browne is Prison Officer. First Lt. Vincent J. Browne, former instructor at Howard University, has been assigned as police and prison officer at the Casual Center of the 3d Army now on maneuvers in Louisiana. Lt. Browne, who attended Harvard University, American University and Howard University, was called to active duty in March, 1942.

Reeve is First Lieutenant. BOISE, Idaho.—Second Lt. Roy Lynn Reeve, 27, son of Mrs. Estes Reeve, 715 Twenty-second street South, Arlington, Va., who recently returned from two years' foreign service in Puerto Rico, Panama and Guatemala, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant here at Gowen Field where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces. His brother, Jesse Bowman Reeve, 20, seaman, first class, who has been in the Navy since last October, is now at sea.

Ready for Sub Duty. NEW LONDON, Conn.—Harris P. Leffer, 21, machinist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leffer, 2027 Rosemont avenue N.W., and Robert Louis Feinberg, 17, motor machinist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feinberg, 1726 Wisconsin avenue N.W., have completed their basic training at the Submarine School here and are now ready for duty with the growing fleet of overseas fighters.

Blount graduates. LT. W. S. BLOUNT. Graduates at Hondo.

Tomlin and Leffer. LT. F. E. TOMLIN. Gets Silver Wings. HARRIS P. LEFFLER. Completes Training.

Reeve promotion. LT. ROY L. REEVE. Receives Promotion.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

48 D. C. Men Win Commissions in Army Air Forces

Eight Others Complete Training to Take Over Executive Duties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Forty-eight Washington men recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here at the Technical Training Command and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Their duties will be to direct administrative and supply operations of the Air Forces.

They are: Eugene M. Beard, 4425 Fourteenth street N.W.; Robert A. Bowman, jr., 1201 South Barton street, Arlington, Va.; Richard L. Chapman, 2127 California avenue N.W.; Edward J. Clark, 3205 Russell road, Alexandria, Va.; Elmer L. Cook, 4120 Third road, Arlington, Va.; William A. Dean, 332 Seaton place N.W.; Harry T. Danilson, 201 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Murray D. Dessel, 3501 A street S.E.

Wesley Flora, 6616 Pine Branch road N.W.; James W. Flowers, 1831 California street N.W.; John R. Gibson, 2000 Addison Chapel road, Kenilworth, Md.; Edmond R. Garvey, 3616 Thirteenth street N.W.; William R. Johnston, 3319 North street N.W.; Richard E. Jansen, 3509 Macomb street N.W.; William V. Keneston, 3722 Thirteenth street N.W.; Nathan M. Koffsky, 5809 Fifth street N.W.; Joseph A. Kelly, 6410 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Louis C. Kuhn, jr., 7704 Alaska avenue N.W.; Paul F. Kirby, 5509 Edgewood, Bethesda, Md.; Richard H. Lober, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.; Lionel G. Lyons, 1626 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Additional Graduates. Edward J. McKenna, 1430 Belmont street N.W.; Theodore F. Mirczak, 4922 First street N.W.; Willis G. Marlatt, 722 North Carolina street S.E.; David L. Morris, 2844 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Arnold Nestal, 1630 Fuller street N.W.; James R. Van Denburgh, jr., 4707 Connecticut avenue N.W.; William L. Uhlman, 5515 Fourth street N.W.; Maurice P. W. Taylor, 1879 Thirtieth street N.W.; Ernest L. Thompson, 2506 Fourth street N.E.; David H. Trautert, 2944 Second street N.W.; Robert E. Thompson, 2923 Tilden street N.W.; Sigurd S. Solem, 1355 Taylor street N.E.; George M. Fries, 3029 Porter street N.W.; William C. Stephens, 2015 Klinge road N.W.

Robert A. Salder, 108 Carroll street S.E.; William C. Strubitski, 3245 Nebraska avenue N.W.; Raymond L. Reynolds, 912 Everts street N.E.; George M. Fries, 3029 Porter street N.W.; William J. Parks, jr., 942 R street N.W.; John D. Amis, 4860 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Peyton S. Hopkins, 113 Cornwall street, Leesburg, Va.; Landon C. Hayes, 917 Georgia street, West Falls Church, Va.; Boyd K. O'Brien, 91 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; Vincent J. De Angelis, 2406 George Mason drive, Arlington, Va.; John C. Hanes, 710 South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.; and Minot C. Mulligan, 713 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va.

Eight men from the Washington area have completed their training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. They are: Maj. H. W. Gordon, 1802 Kibbourn place N.W., and Aaron P. Horsh, 115 East Randolph avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Capt. Frederick Grimm, Metzert road, Berwyn, Md.; Teddy Hendricks, Kensington, Md.; and Harold L. Kennedy, 6211 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lts. Charles E. Dowd, 2803 Channing street N.E.; Rupert O. Sharritz, 2100 Connecticut avenue N.W.; and Samuel Strauss, 4221 Thirteenth street N.E.

Four men from the Washington area are now attending the Officer Training School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here in preparation for executive duties directing administrative and supply operations of the Air Forces. They are Maj. William W. Watson, Chevy Chase, Md.; First Lt. Robert E. Weppner, 2803 North Highland street, Arlington, Va., and Second Lts. William M. Ball, 5115 North Capitol street, and Jack S. Frost, also of Washington.

Werner at Fort Meade FORT MEADE, Md.—Philip H. Werner, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Werner, 4015 Georgia avenue N.W., who was recently inducted into training at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Center here, is now at Fort Meade, Md., where he is completing primary training at the Army Receiving Center here. Pvt. Werner, who applied to his draft board for military service, was so that he might enlist, was formerly employed by the Department of Agriculture.

End Primary Training DALLAS, Tex.—Naval Aviation Cadets John Edwards Shields, 3947 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., and Lloyd Edward Johnston, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnston, 1744 Taylor street N.W., have completed primary training at the United States Naval Air Station and have been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for basic and advanced instruction.

Tomlin, Blount Graduate HONDO, Tex.—Lts. Frank E. Tomlin, 25, son of Mrs. K. M. Davidson, 3014 South Twelfth street, Arlington, Va., and William S. Blount, 22, son of Mrs. William E. Blount, 1001 Everts street N.E., recently were awarded silver navigators' wings upon graduation from the Army Air Forces School here. Lt. Blount held his commission prior to enrollment.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

War Against Japs Almost Family Affair For Eckert Brothers

One Is Serving With Stillwell, Other on Gen. Harmon's Staff

The Allied offensive against the Japanese has become almost a family affair for Col. Norman J. Eckert and John P. Eckert, sons of John A. Eckert, president of the Columbia Piano-graph Co. of Washington.

Col. Norman J. Eckert, who has had 25 years of Army experience, is on the staff of Lt. Gen. Millard P. Harmon, directing personnel activity in the South Pacific area. He formerly resided at 3042 Newark street N.W.

His brother, also a General Staff Corps officer, is on Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's staff in the Indo-Burma theater of action.

Solomon in Africa. Word has been received by Mrs. Lily M. Solomon, Federal Communications Commission, that her son, Pvt. A. J. J. Solomon, 19, has arrived safely with his unit in North Africa.

Pvt. Solomon received his basic training at Camp Walters, Tex., and prior to being sent on foreign duty, was stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Belote in Mississippi GREENVILLE, Miss.—Aviation Cadet Irvy Belote, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Belote, 2811 Mississippi avenue N.E., recently reported to the Army Flying School here for the second phase of his flight instruction. Upon completion of his training here, Cadet Belote will be sent to another field in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center for his advanced instruction.

Fulks Awarded Wings COLUMBUS, Miss.—John S. Fulks, jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fulks, 4819 South Elmo, Bethesda, Md., recently graduated from the Army Flying School here and was awarded the silver wings of a flying officer and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He formerly attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

Blount on sea duty. R. L. FEINBERG. At Submarine School.

Reeve on sea duty. JESSE B. REEVE. On Sea Duty.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

WANTED: An experienced bookkeeper to service city and county schools in the States of Maryland and Virginia, also D. C. schools. Our teaching and reference materials are State approved and satisfactory volume of business definitely assured. Salary or liberal commission and bonus. Box 112-M, Star.

DISHWASHER-PORTER: Wanted: good salary, no night or Sunday work, meals and uniforms furnished. Moyer's, 617 15th St. N.W.

LABORERS: Construction Job, 21st and M. n.e.

SALESMEN: Can you stand making \$1,000 per month, are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy for protection before they need it. If you have a car and a successful honorable selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY: Bladens Road at District Line.

MEN for whole or part time on war work in our plant, day or evening. No experience necessary. Apply between 6 and 8 p.m.

TOPHAM'S, INC.: Third & Eye Sts. N.E.

JANITOR: While or colored man thoroughly familiar with operation of coal stoker for 100 apartments in Alex. Va. Good salary and four-room apt. with all utilities, also \$120 annual bonus. Only sober, industrious, experienced man with good references need apply. Good job and chance for advancement to right man. Must be married, no children and draft exempt. Give full information in reply which will be held confidential. Box 199-M, Star.

BEST SPECIALTY SALESMEN: We need several of the best specialty salesman in Washington. Income possibilities are exceedingly high. One of our recently hired salesmen (C. C. K.) earned commissions of \$91.22 in February. New men are offered a salary and commission. We are a 40-year-old manufacturing product backed by extensive advertising and promotional activities. Our product is considered an essential item in appliances by the War Production Board. Write full details, age, background, etc. Box 478-C, Star.

DELIVERY BOYS, deliver orders on bicycles; steady work. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

BUSHMELMEN (2): With experience on men's clothes; attractive salary and steady 9-to-5-around position.

A. H. DONDERO, INC.: 1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

PORTER: Reliable, with reference; active and able to handle light shipping dept. Apply 8:30 A.M. Monday, ready to work and ask for Mr. Schoenberg.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP: 1300 F Street N.W.

Counter men (White): Good salary and excellent working conditions for the right men. Apply Personnel Office.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL: 1207 E St. N.W.

MEN FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES: Steady Work, 6 Days a Week. Paid During Training Period.

Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week: After Learning Route. Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321. DO NOT PHONE.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY: 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.: Requires the Services of SHOE SALESMEN.

SHOE SALESMEN: Good opportunities and earnings for experienced men. Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC: One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, billing machine and shaper.

\$41.60 Per Week to Start: Rapid Advancement. Also Need Machinist. Apply 900 Franklin St. N.E.

PORTER FOR MEN'S CLOTHING STORE. APPLY 1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. MAN, BETWEEN 35 AND 50 YEARS OF AGE, AS ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER; THEATER WORK. APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 10 AND 12, 1216 7th ST. N.W., 2nd FLOOR.

WAITERS (Colored): Washington's Largest and Finest Sea Food-Restaurant. Excellent Working Conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

PORTERS (Colored): Excellent working conditions and good pay for dependable middle-age men. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER for RETAIL CLOTHING ACCOUNTANTS: Top Salary. Permanent Position. Regal Clothing Company 711 7th St. N.W.

WORK IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN WHICH YOU LIVE, AVOID THE DOWNTOWN RUSH AND CROWDED STREET SARKS: Sears' Brightwood Store has openings for salespeople in HARDWARE, PAINT, PLUMBING, BUILDING SUPPLIES. Service Station Attendants Full or Part Time Work. See Mr. Harris.

MEN We Need Your Help: To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men. Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week. Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance. Excellent Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Service Station Attendants: Mature Age No Objection. \$105 Month to Start. Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Promotions dependent on ability. Also Car Washers (colored). GULF OIL CORPORATION. Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

HERE IS OUR STORY COME IN AND TELL US YOURS: We Will Teach You A NEW BUSINESS Pay You While We Train You as COUNTER MEN—FLOOR MEN COOKS—KITCHEN WORKERS. RAPID PROMOTION—PAID VACATIONS 8-HOUR DAY—AGE IS NO BAR. We simply request the right to qualify for physical fitness. HOURS AND LOCATIONS TO SUIT YOU. APPLY THOMPSON'S 9th and E Streets N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN TO QUALIFY AS STREETCAR—BUS OPERATORS STREETCAR CONDUCTORS TRAFFIC CHECKERS CASHIERS, GUARDS & HELPERS. Experience Not Necessary. Training Paid For. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door.

Sign Writer: ... to do Lettering, Window Cards, etc. FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Permanent Position, Excellent Earnings. THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES. Display Dept., Rear 923 7th St. N.W.

FOR KITCHEN WORK: Better type of colored men. Good working conditions. Good pay. Room and board included. Phone SHepherd 3070.

RETIRED MEN for GENERAL OFFICE and MESSENGER WORK: \$1,200 Year to Start. Opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; Saturday half holiday all year. In reply state age and other necessary information. Box 46-M, Star.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

PART TIME WORK: Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several days. Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work at least 3 hours at a time. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SALESMAN: Want qualified salesman with mechanical equipment background to handle standard line of industrial products, including pumps, compressors and v-belt drives for war industries through resale channel in assigned territory for a prominent national organization. This is an excellent opportunity to serve the war industry today and to build for post-war markets later. State full business and personal details in first letter, citizenship and draft status. Box 195-M, Star.

MEN — Part-Time Work — MEN: Three or Four Hours During NOON LUNCHEON PERIOD. Engage in the war effort by helping to feed your Government's War Workers. Experience not necessary, we train you. Cafeterias Located in Federal Government Buildings. Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

REPAIR ENGINEER (5th Class or Better): Must have car, be experienced in electrical, mechanical, refrigeration, plumbing, heating and oil burner repairs. Permanent position, excellent working conditions. Salary \$170 Month With Living Quarters. Apply Mr. Balster Between 9 and 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1401 K St. N.W.

PACKAGE ROOM CLERK (Colored): For Large Apt. Development Salary, \$90.00 Per Month. 6 Days All Per Holidays Week Off. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Manager GREENWAY 3339 A St. S.E. FR. 8300.

5th CLASS ENGINEER: \$135 Per Month, 6-Day Week In Apartment Buildings. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. APPLY MR. BALSTER 9 TO 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. DI. 9080.

COUNTER MEN: For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay. CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600.

HOUSEMEN (COLORED): Good working conditions. HIGHEST WAGES. Apply in Person HOUSEKEEPER HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS FIREMAN-PORTERS ELEVATOR OPERATORS: Good Opportunity. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION. Apply All Week Employment Office. Hours: Monday Through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS COLORED: Over draft age or deferred. Apply HOUSEKEEPER HARRINGTON HOTEL.

COLORED PORTER: Pleasant Working Conditions. Liberal Salary. SAKS FUR CO. 610 TWELFTH ST. N.W.

The Pullman Company desires the services of MECHANICS Preferably with automobile experience. CAR CLEANERS. Colored, Male, Draft Exempt. Apply Mr. Scheyette, Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Sts. N.E.

FURNITURE FINISHER: Apply LANSBURGH'S Service Building South Capitol & P Sts. S.W.

Sign Writer: ... to do Lettering, Window Cards, etc. FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Permanent Position, Excellent Earnings. THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES. Display Dept., Rear 923 7th St. N.W.

FOR KITCHEN WORK: Better type of colored men. Good working conditions. Good pay. Room and board included. Phone SHepherd 3070.

RETIRED MEN for GENERAL OFFICE and MESSENGER WORK: \$1,200 Year to Start. Opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; Saturday half holiday all year. In reply state age and other necessary information. Box 46-M, Star.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGRERS: Opportunity for Advancement. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week. Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

OFFICE BOY ALSO Duplicating Machine Operators: Liberal Salary. Day or Night Work. Inquire 1626 L St. N.W. Third Floor, Phone NA. 1120.

STEAM FITTERS and HELPERS: Highest Wages. Steady Work. Apply at Once. American Heating Co. 55 K St. S.E. AT. 1331.

REPAIR ENGINEER (5th Class or Better): Must have car, be experienced in electrical, mechanical, refrigeration, plumbing, heating and oil burner repairs. Permanent position, excellent working conditions. Salary \$170 Month With Living Quarters. Apply Mr. Balster Between 9 and 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1401 K St. N.W.

PACKAGE ROOM CLERK (Colored): For Large Apt. Development Salary, \$90.00 Per Month. 6 Days All Per Holidays Week Off. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Manager GREENWAY 3339 A St. S.E. FR. 8300.

5th CLASS ENGINEER: \$135 Per Month, 6-Day Week In Apartment Buildings. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. APPLY MR. BALSTER 9 TO 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. DI. 9080.

COUNTER MEN: For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay. CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600.

HOUSEMEN (COLORED): Good working conditions. HIGHEST WAGES. Apply in Person HOUSEKEEPER HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS FIREMAN-PORTERS ELEVATOR OPERATORS: Good Opportunity. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION. Apply All Week Employment Office. Hours: Monday Through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS COLORED: Over draft age or deferred. Apply HOUSEKEEPER HARRINGTON HOTEL.

COLORED PORTER: Pleasant Working Conditions. Liberal Salary. SAKS FUR CO. 610 TWELFTH ST. N.W.

The Pullman Company desires the services of MECHANICS Preferably with automobile experience. CAR CLEANERS. Colored, Male, Draft Exempt. Apply Mr. Scheyette, Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Sts. N.E.

FURNITURE FINISHER: Apply LANSBURGH'S Service Building South Capitol & P Sts. S.W.

Sign Writer: ... to do Lettering, Window Cards, etc. FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Permanent Position, Excellent Earnings. THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES. Display Dept., Rear 923 7th St. N.W.

FOR KITCHEN WORK: Better type of colored men. Good working conditions. Good pay. Room and board included. Phone SHepherd 3070.

RETIRED MEN for GENERAL OFFICE and MESSENGER WORK: \$1,200 Year to Start. Opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; Saturday half holiday all year. In reply state age and other necessary information. Box 46-M, Star.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

COLLECTOR: Must be draft deferred and have D. C. driver's permit. Car will be furnished. Age between 18 and 40. Working starts at 8:30 a.m. Pay, \$26 per week. Apply Room 400, Evening Star Newspaper Company, Personnel Office.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGRERS: Opportunity for Advancement. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week. Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

OFFICE BOY ALSO Duplicating Machine Operators: Liberal Salary. Day or Night Work. Inquire 1626 L St. N.W. Third Floor, Phone NA. 1120.

STEAM FITTERS and HELPERS: Highest Wages. Steady Work. Apply at Once. American Heating Co. 55 K St. S.E. AT. 1331.

REPAIR ENGINEER (5th Class or Better): Must have car, be experienced in electrical, mechanical, refrigeration, plumbing, heating and oil burner repairs. Permanent position, excellent working conditions. Salary \$170 Month With Living Quarters. Apply Mr. Balster Between 9 and 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1401 K St. N.W.

PACKAGE ROOM CLERK (Colored): For Large Apt. Development Salary, \$90.00 Per Month. 6 Days All Per Holidays Week Off. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Manager GREENWAY 3339 A St. S.E. FR. 8300.

5th CLASS ENGINEER: \$135 Per Month, 6-Day Week In Apartment Buildings. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. APPLY MR. BALSTER 9 TO 10 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. DI. 9080.

COUNTER MEN: For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay. CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600.

HOUSEMEN (COLORED): Good working conditions. HIGHEST WAGES. Apply in Person HOUSEKEEPER HOTEL WASHINGTON 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS FIREMAN-PORTERS ELEVATOR OPERATORS: Good Opportunity. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION. Apply All Week Employment Office. Hours: Monday Through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS COLORED: Over draft age or deferred. Apply HOUSEKEEPER HARRINGTON HOTEL.

COLORED PORTER: Pleasant Working Conditions. Liberal Salary. SAKS FUR CO. 610 TWELFTH ST. N.W.

The Pullman Company desires the services of MECHANICS Preferably with automobile experience. CAR CLEANERS. Colored, Male, Draft Exempt. Apply Mr. Scheyette, Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Sts. N.E.

FURNITURE FINISHER: Apply LANSBURGH'S Service Building South Capitol & P Sts. S.W.

Sign Writer: ... to do Lettering, Window Cards, etc. FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Permanent Position, Excellent Earnings. THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES. Display Dept., Rear 923 7th St. N.W.

FOR KITCHEN WORK: Better type of colored men. Good working conditions. Good pay. Room and board included. Phone SHepherd 3070.

RETIRED MEN for GENERAL OFFICE and MESSENGER WORK: \$1,200 Year to Start. Opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; Saturday half holiday all year. In reply state age and other necessary information. Box 46-M, Star.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS, no experience needed; good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P st. n.e.

PHARMACISTS, 6-day wk., good pay, excellent working conditions, vacation with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER: For retail clothing and furniture store, good salary, excellent opportunity to the right man. Box 473-R, Star.

SALESMAN: For Men's Clothing and Furnishings. Permanent Position. Top Salary. Clothing Sales Experience NOT Essential. Regal Clothing Company 711 7th St. N.W.

JOB INSTRUCTOR: Air Line needs man, age 30 to 40, good education, experienced handling personnel, to conduct war training course. Good salary. Must be deferred. Apply T. W. A. Airlines Hangar #2 Washington National Airport.

SLATE ROOFERS WANTED: \$14 a day, 48-hour week, time and a half over 40 hours; long job. Apply JOHN MCGINTY 229 P St. N.W., Apt. A. MI. 7774. Call Before 9 A.M. or After 6 P.M.

HOUSEMEN AND PORTERS COLORED: Over draft age or deferred. Apply HOUSEKEEPER HARRINGTON HOTEL.

COLORED PORTER: Pleasant Working Conditions. Liberal Salary. SAKS FUR CO. 610 TWELFTH ST. N.W.

The Pullman Company desires the services of MECHANICS Preferably with automobile experience. CAR CLEANERS. Colored, Male, Draft Exempt. Apply Mr. Scheyette, Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Sts. N.E.

FURNITURE FINISHER: Apply LANSBURGH'S Service Building South Capitol & P Sts. S.W.

Sign Writer: ... to do Lettering, Window Cards, etc. FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. Permanent Position, Excellent Earnings. THE SEVEN HAHN SHOE STORES. Display Dept., Rear 923 7th St. N.W.

FOR KITCHEN WORK: Better type of colored men. Good working conditions. Good pay. Room and board included. Phone SHepherd 3070.

RETIRED MEN for GENERAL OFFICE and MESSENGER WORK: \$1,200 Year to Start. Opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; Saturday half holiday all year. In reply state age and other necessary information. Box 46-M, Star.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

RELIEF NIGHT MAN AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Large apt. house, good salary for steady man; hours: 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.; 800 resident manager. The Trevon, 1815 7th St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

SHIPPING CLERK-DISPATCHER: For general clerical work. Permanent position, good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply Monday to Mr. Vernon A. P. Woodson Co. 1313 H St. N.W.

SHOREHAM HOTEL: 2500 Calvert St. N.W. Kitchen Steward Full Time. Dishwashers. Kitchen Runners. Bus Boys. Full Time or Part Time. Day or Evenings. Apply Steward's Desk.

SALESMAN: Wanted By. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO. Soap Dept. Serving the retail grocery trade. An opening in one of our sales units in the District of Columbia and several adjoining counties in Virginia, presents an opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a good commission. Prefer applicant living in Washington or immediate adjoining suburbs in Maryland or Virginia. Reasonable salary plus bonus. Automobile supplied. APPLICANT SHOULD GIVE FULL DETAILS, AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, NUMBER OF CHILDREN, DRAFT STATUS, EDUCATION, PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE (IF ANY), AND PREVIOUS BUSINESS CONNECTIONS. Address Box 282-R, Star.

DRIVER WHITE: For wholesale laundry truck. \$40 Per Week Plus Commission. Excellent living wage for steady, sober man. Apply in Person BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY 4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Oliver 1717. Turn Left at 7300 Wisconsin Ave.

DRIVERS: 2 White Drivers Wanted at Once. Good Opportunity. Apply in Person FORMAN, Inc. 1460 Okie St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS: To Work on General Motors Cars 5 1/2-day week, at \$1 per hour, and plenty of overtime. See Mr. Corzine COAST-IN PONTIAC 407 Florida Ave. N.E.

DRAFTSMEN: Essential War Work. Experienced in aeronautical and mechanical drafting preferred. Write stating age, draft status, education and experience; also present position and salary expected. Do not apply if engaged in essential work. Write P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.

Colored Porters for AIRLINE: Ages 30-65, draft deferred. No experience necessary. No one considered presently engaged in Defense work. Apply Monday, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Personnel Department Hangar #4 PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES Washington National Airport.

DRIVERS and HELPERS for Furniture Trucks: Apply Personnel Office, 2nd Floor. Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Streets. (Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)
TYPISTS
 For General Office Work
 No experience necessary
 Permanent Employment
 Regal Clothing Company
 711 7th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
Women, White
 To Work in Parcel Checkroom
 Good Salary
 No Experience Necessary
 Greyhound Terminal Co.
 1110 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.
YOUNG WOMEN
 FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
As Packers and Graders
 National Concern, Good Salary and Working Conditions
 Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
 2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP WOMEN.
Accountants
 (Women)
 A well-known, established firm of certified public accountants has several vacancies for junior accountants. Advise age, marital status, education and salary expected.
Box 476-R, Star

HELP WOMEN.
OPPORTUNITY.
 Young lady, experienced in fire and casualty insurance office, to work in Arlington Co., Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NA. 8909, for appointment.
PHARMACISTS, 6-day wk., good pay, excellent working conditions, vacation with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P St. N.E.
TYPIST TO DO GENERAL OFFICE WORK, GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th St. N.W.
DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN.
TYPISTS (3), GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR STEADY, GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS.
 MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.
CASHIERS, CLERKS AND ASSISTANT TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOR LARGE FURNITURE CORPORATION, GOOD SALARY TO START WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE REFERENCES AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. BOX 320-R, STAR.

HELP WOMEN.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
 Wanted by Motion Picture Concern
 40-HOUR WEEK
 PERMANENT POSITION
20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
 932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
 experienced for
BETTER DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR
 Excellent Salary and Commission
 RALEIGH HABERDASHER
 Employment Office.
1320 F STREET

YOUNG WOMAN
 FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
STORE MESSENGER
 EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
 RALEIGH HABERDASHER
 Employment Office
1320 F STREET

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

 Apply
 Employment Office
 722 12th St. N.W.
 4th Floor
 Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
 Needs
STENOGRAPHERS
 For Eastern Area Office
 Beginning Salaries \$130 Month
 Apply
 615 North St. Asaph St. Alexandria, Va.

GENERAL CLERK
 in
Rent Department
 of large
Real Estate Office
 Prefer some one with Real Estate or Banking experience. Work consists of keeping records in repair department, also general clerical duties. Prefer some one who can type. State experience and other qualifications.
 Salary \$1500 Per Year
 Lunches Furnished Free
 Box 48-M, Star

STENOGRAPHER
 GENERAL OFFICE WORK
 40-HOUR WEEK
 PERMANENT POSITION
20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
 932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
 Must Be Tall and Neat,
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 4th Floor


WOMEN—WHITE
 18-40
 for Factory Work
 No Experience Necessary
 Permanent Positions
 Pay While Being Trained
 Rapid Promotion
 2 Rest Periods Daily
 Paid Vacations
 6 Paid Holidays Yearly
 Lunch Facilities
 Covered by Social Security
 Apply In Person
 922 Franklin St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER—LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. LUNCHES FURNISHED FREE. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABILITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLICIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL.
 BOX 49-M, STAR

GIRLS
 White, Over 16
 For Counter Work
 No Sundays
 Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
 1214 G St. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
 in
Rent Department
 of large
Real Estate Office
 Prefer some one with Real Estate or Banking experience. Work consists of keeping records in repair department, also general clerical duties. Prefer some one who can type. State experience and other qualifications.
 Salary \$1500 Per Year
 Lunches Furnished Free
 Box 48-M, Star

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
 Excellent Future
 No one considered presently engaged in Defense Work. Apply Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
 Washington National Airport

WE NEED YOUR HELP
 to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings **WOMEN**
 Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
 Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
 Annual Leave and Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
 No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
 Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

AIR HOSTESSES
 Please do not apply unless you have the following qualifications:
 Citizen of U. S. A. Maximum Weight 120 lbs.
 Age 21-26 2 Yrs. College Education, plus
 Height 5 ft. to 5 ft. 5 in. 2 Yrs. business experience.
 No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
 Apply in Person, Personnel Department
 Sunday, May 2nd, 1 P.M.-3 P.M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
 Washington National Airport, Hangar No. 3

YOUNG LADY
 As General Office Assistant
 Apply
Mr. Philips, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
 909 F St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 For
Shoe Saleswomen
 Experienced preferred, but not necessary.
 Apply
S. KANN SONS CO.

Counter Women
 For Essential Work
 16 to 60—Good Pay
CALL
LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

CLERKS
 Attractive positions open with starting salaries from \$100 to \$125 per mo.
 Apply T. W. A. Airlines
 Hangar #2
 Washington National Airport

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN WAR WORK FOR WOMEN
 AGES 18 TO 50
ALSO PART TIME WORK IN EVENINGS
 Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
 Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
BOX 311-D, Star

ASSISTANT MANAGER
 For Department Store Beauty Salon
Box 481-R, Star
 Stating Age, Experience, Etc.

GIRLS
 (Colored)
Feeders & Catchers
 Only experienced need apply; 40c per hour. Apply to Mr. G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G St. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS
 Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply All Week
 Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

STATISTICIAN
 Experienced
 College education—major mathematics; State salary expected; also give age, nationality and outline of experience. Please write
Box 475-R Star,

War Workers
 No experience necessary, local war industry, engaged in aircraft fabrication. Good pay while learning. Opportunity for advancement. Ideal working conditions.
 Ages 18-40
 For details write
 Post Office Box 209
 Hyattsville, Md.


 Desires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
 Experience Not Necessary
 Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 4th Floor

WOMEN NEEDED
For Essential Activity
 In Washington Metropolitan Area
 Ages - 18 - 50
 Permanent employment as dining room supervisors, assistant managers, cashiers and office clerks in large cafeteria chain. Definite opportunities for promotion. Annual leave. Home economics background preferred but not essential. Workers currently employed in essential activities at highest skill will not be considered.
 Interview time
 Company representative will interview applicants daily at 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 at
U. S. Employment Center
 War Manpower Commission
 505 K Street N.W.
 or
 Apply week days—8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
 1119 21st Street N.W.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
 Experienced Preferred
 Excellent Opportunities
 Apply in Person
 MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
 1319 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
 Ages 18 to 28
 Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
 Salary Paid During Training Period
 Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
 1107 16th St. N.W.
 Apply All Week
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Secretary
 To Merchandise Manager
 Exceptional opportunity for young woman with stenographic experience and good common sense. Pleasant working conditions. Position affords unusual chance to become familiar with large department store operations, with opportunity to begin lucrative career in one of the Nation's leading fields of endeavor. This type of opening seldom occurs. If you have had a liberal education and ample stenographic training, we urge you to apply at once to the
Personnel Office
 5th Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
 G St. at 11th N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
 In Luncheon Department
REEVES
 1209 F Street N.W.

COPY WRITER
 WANTED BY
JELLEFF'S
 Some Experience Necessary
 Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor
 1214-1220 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
 Starting Salary \$37.50 per 40-hour week
 No Saturday Work
 Phone Mr. McGrath Ludlow 0220 for appointment.

Bookkeeper
 Young lady for simple book-keeping and office routine; typing helpful. Permanent position; full or part time.
 Apply Mr. Bernie
Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop
 1300 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
 Antoine Salon
 Has Openings for
Manicurist
All-around Operators
Treatment Specialists
 Apply Employment Office
 8th Floor

Flatwork assorters, white, experienced, 55c a lot. Can make from \$25 to \$30 per week.
 Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann Laundry
 623 G St. N.W.

Young Lady
 18 to 35
 For Essential Communications Service
 To Handle Telegrams on Long-Distance Telegraph Circuits. Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement.
 For Further Information Call Mrs. Blackwell
 NA. 7100, Ext. 269
 OR APPLY IN PERSON
Western Union
 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
 has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
 Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

CARDEX CLERKS
 Must Have Experience
 Good Starting Salary
 Apply T. W. A. Airlines
 Hangar #2
 Washington National Airport

SALESLADIES
 Full or Part Time
 For Gift and Women's Sportswear Departments
 Please reply by letter only, stating age, race, education and experience, if any. Interesting work and excellent opportunity.
MR. FOSTER'S SHOP
 606 13th Street N.W.

GIRLS
 White
 18 or Over
 With or without bicycles
 For messenger work
GOOD PAY
 Apply Mrs. Blackwell
 Second Floor, Room 200
Western Union
 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.)

PAINTING AND PAINTING. Rooms repainted \$7.00 and up. F. GEORGE, 1014 14th St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICE. MPT. RADIO.

ME 7071, Cor. 6th and near Hecht's. Makes repairs to radio sets by expert technicians. Factory direct prices. 24-hour service. Brings in your radio and save.

Radio Trouble? Free test work.

MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 3100 Honnet place, N.W. 10th and M. Phone 4877.

REFRIGERATORS.

I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial and home types. Also washing machines. Call Mr. BRIDGES, GE 4188.

ASHES, TRASH, REFUSE REMOVAL.

ASHES, TRASH, REFUSE REMOVAL. Prompt service, reasonable charge. Day and night telephone service. Union 0845.

WALLPAPER CLEANING.

WALLPAPER CLEANING. Experienced in business. HO 3971. Ask for George.

WE INSPECT, OIL AND ADJUST any make sewing machine.

WE INSPECT, OIL AND ADJUST any make sewing machine. See also by expert service. New Home sewing machine sales.

THE PALMS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.

PERSONAL.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK TUTOR.

A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK TUTOR. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

LADY WISHES BOWLING PARTNER FOR

LADY WISHES BOWLING PARTNER FOR. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

FOOT CREAM. NEW WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

FOOT CREAM. NEW WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED—OPERA SINGING.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED—OPERA SINGING. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HITS NURSERY. A small superior boarding.

HITS NURSERY. A small superior boarding. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS VA. 28

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS VA. 28. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HURTING FEET? NO PAIN—MY NEW

HURTING FEET? NO PAIN—MY NEW. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

REDUCING—SPECIAL RATES FOR SHORT

REDUCING—SPECIAL RATES FOR SHORT. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HILLBERRY CONVALESCENT HOME.

HILLBERRY CONVALESCENT HOME. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

WILL DRIVE CAR OR SHARE RIDE TO... WILL DRIVE CAR OR SHARE RIDE TO... WILL DRIVE CAR OR SHARE RIDE TO...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REFERENCES REQUIRED FOR EVERY ADVERTISER SEEKING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ADVERTISERS IN THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COLUMN OF THE STAR.

seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references.

PERSONAL.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK TUTOR.

A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK TUTOR. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

LADY WISHES BOWLING PARTNER FOR

LADY WISHES BOWLING PARTNER FOR. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

FOOT CREAM. NEW WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

FOOT CREAM. NEW WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED—OPERA SINGING.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED—OPERA SINGING. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HITS NURSERY. A small superior boarding.

HITS NURSERY. A small superior boarding. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS VA. 28

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS VA. 28. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HURTING FEET? NO PAIN—MY NEW

HURTING FEET? NO PAIN—MY NEW. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

REDUCING—SPECIAL RATES FOR SHORT

REDUCING—SPECIAL RATES FOR SHORT. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

HILLBERRY CONVALESCENT HOME.

HILLBERRY CONVALESCENT HOME. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST

WANTED—DIVERSE EYE TEST. 4 to 6 yrs. call after 6 today. 17th and M. Phone 4877.

FARM & GARDEN (Cont.)

VICTORY GARDEN MANURE and rich black soil 10 bu. or more of either delivered...

LOOKING FOR HOME?

Have fine n.w. loc. overlooking Rock Creek Park. Very nice furnished. Owner occupied...

JOHN J. MCKENNA.

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER. 1843 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME 1489.

OWENS REALTY COMPANY.

1843 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME 1489.

ROOMING HOUSE, 500 DUN.

Real and business. 5 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$75 rent. Price \$1,000.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. 217. RE 5140.

CHATELAIN NOTES.

BOUGHT FOR CASH. BOB HOLLANDER. 419 Southern Bldg. NA 2074.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT.

in downtown apartment bldg. 5v. rooms. Bath. \$55. Price for furniture \$1,000.

THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA 9634.

11 RMS., 3 BATHS.

Kalorama rd. n.w. 11 rms. 3 baths. rent: \$100.00. Owner's own home. Furniture...

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. 217. RE 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE.

23 rms. 6 bath. 1000 sq. ft. good downtown loc. Income over \$1,000 per year. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

JOHN J. MCKENNA.

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER. 1843 H St. N.W. RE 5140.

GUARANTEE \$400 DAY.

Unconquered. Downtown office building. Day business only. Rent \$200. High inc. including air-conditioning, heat, hot water and light. Price \$100,000.

Nicholas J. Gaston Co.

Selling and Financing Business Places. 300 Woodward Bldg. DI 7765.

BOARDING HOUSE.

11 rms., 3 baths. Income \$1,000.00. rent: \$100.00. wonderful opportunity for woman to own and operate. Cash: one of our outstanding buy.

REALTOR J. MCKENNA.

1843 H St. N.W. RE 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, DOWNTOWN.

10 rooms. 2 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. nicely furnished. Price: \$1,000.00. may include furniture. Call: 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. 217. RE 5140.

THURM & SILVER.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

8025 PARK RD. N.W.—Girl to share very attractive room with Govt. working girl. ... ARRLINGTON—Large rm. adv. bath, bk. from good restaurant, bus lines, walk. ...

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.)

3724 10th St. S.E.—ARL. VA.—Well furnished double room, very homey in couple's home. ... 112 LINCOLN AVE., Takoma Park—Front room next to bath for 1 or 2. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, all utilities included, use of kitchen, no objection to children or children. ... 336 11th St. S.E.—2 large connecting front rooms, heat, gas, elec. furn. ...

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

1301 MASS AVE. N.E.—GIRL TO SHARE apt. with 3 others; convenient to shopping. ... 833 LONGFELLOW ST.—FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, incl. sleeping porch, kit., all conveniences. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

1917 11th St. N.E.—1 RM. and KITCHEN furnished, heat, gas, elec. ... 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, 4 GOVT. girls; all utilities furn. ...

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES APARTMENT in N.W. section, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, suitable for employed couple. ... WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—FURNISHED 2 1/2 RM. apt. with 2 1/2 baths, suitable for employed couple. ...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN (Cont.)

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—FURNISHED 2 1/2 RM. apt. with 2 1/2 baths, suitable for employed couple. ... 4605 CALVERT AVE., COLLEGE PARK—3 RM. basement apt., furn. small, for 1 or 2 employed adults. ...

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

GREEN MEADOW, MD.—Beautiful 4 RM. detached home, 2 1/2 baths, heat, transporation; owner leaves. ... \$1,000 PER MONTH—4 RM. detached home, 2 1/2 baths, heat, transporation; owner leaves. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.)

ARLINGTON, VA.—1700 N. Lexington St. furnished 2 1/2 RM. apt. with 1 1/2 baths. ... 1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APTS. WANTED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

HOUSES FURNISHED (Cont.)

1702 N ST. N.W.—FOR GIRLS 2 SINGLE, 4TH FLOOR. VACANCIES IN 4 TRIPLES. PRIVATE BATH. ME. 6626. ... 1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished studio rooms for girls. ...

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). 5-FAMILY SEMI-DETACHED APT. \$9,500. 6-UNIT APTS. WHY A GOOD INVESTMENT? 6-UNIT APTS. WHY A GOOD INVESTMENT? 6-UNIT APTS. WHY A GOOD INVESTMENT?

STORIES FOR RENT. CHEVY CHASE ARCADE 5320 CORN. 7832 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. \$600.00. 75 N. GLEBE RD. ARLINGTON CO. Small 1000 sq. ft. 2-story bldg. in new park and shop development.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HAVEN, VA.—HOME OWNERS. SUMMER CABIN AND WOODLAND. 115 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). 40 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably. 430-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 44-cow barn, 2 silos, other farm bldgs.

10 ACRES. 10-room modern home; barn and other outbuildings. 17 ACRES WITH LOVELY OLD STONE house fully restored; on bus line in Md. \$8,000. 10-ROOM MODERN HOME.

200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms. 200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms.

170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance. 170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

115 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably. 430-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 44-cow barn, 2 silos, other farm bldgs.

10 ACRES. 10-room modern home; barn and other outbuildings. 17 ACRES WITH LOVELY OLD STONE house fully restored; on bus line in Md. \$8,000. 10-ROOM MODERN HOME.

200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms. 200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms.

170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance. 170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

115 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably. 430-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 44-cow barn, 2 silos, other farm bldgs.

10 ACRES. 10-room modern home; barn and other outbuildings. 17 ACRES WITH LOVELY OLD STONE house fully restored; on bus line in Md. \$8,000. 10-ROOM MODERN HOME.

200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms. 200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms.

170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance. 170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

115 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably. 430-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 44-cow barn, 2 silos, other farm bldgs.

10 ACRES. 10-room modern home; barn and other outbuildings. 17 ACRES WITH LOVELY OLD STONE house fully restored; on bus line in Md. \$8,000. 10-ROOM MODERN HOME.

200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms. 200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms.

170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance. 170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

115 ACRES OF TIMBER, NEAR PIKE IN HOWARD CO. No buildings. Priced reasonably. 430-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 44-cow barn, 2 silos, other farm bldgs.

10 ACRES. 10-room modern home; barn and other outbuildings. 17 ACRES WITH LOVELY OLD STONE house fully restored; on bus line in Md. \$8,000. 10-ROOM MODERN HOME.

200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms. 200 ACRES. NEAR UNIV. OF MD. ON State rd. 1 blk. off Wash-Balto. pike. 1500 sq. ft. bldg. with 10 rooms.

170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance. 170 ACRES. 1975 FEET ROAD FRONTAGE, good timber; \$150 cash balance.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road. 120 ACRES. 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF OLNEY toward Laytonsville. 4-1/2 mile long road; good farm house; on county road.

ARLINGTON INVESTMENT Commercial Corner Buckingham Square Approximately 7,000 square feet on busy street in Buckle...

DICK BASSETT 1640 North Harrison St., Arlington, Va. COLORED INVESTMENTS. \$4,000—4-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. rental. \$3,500—5-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. rental.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE 10,000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF. 2nd floor office, all conveniences. Box 48-M, Star.

VERMONT CAPE COD HOUSE 150 Years Old Beautifully Restored Township, 8 miles from Brattleboro, 3 miles from Putney...

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, excellent water, shade trees. \$25,000. OWNER, No. 3368.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. BUILDING AND LOT, 6,000 SQUARE FT. each; machine shop, manufacturing, printing and auto repair. \$1,200 per month.

ARLINGTON INVESTMENT Commercial Corner Buckingham Square Approximately 7,000 square feet on busy street in Buckle...

DICK BASSETT 1640 North Harrison St., Arlington, Va. COLORED INVESTMENTS. \$4,000—4-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. rental. \$3,500—5-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. rental.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE 10,000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF. 2nd floor office, all conveniences. Box 48-M, Star.

VERMONT CAPE COD HOUSE 150 Years Old Beautifully Restored Township, 8 miles from Brattleboro, 3 miles from Putney...

FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, excellent water, shade trees. \$25,000. OWNER, No. 3368.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. BUILDING AND LOT, 6,000 SQUARE FT. each; machine shop, manufacturing, printing and auto repair. \$1,200 per month.

3 Acres in "OLD VIRGINIA" Near Mt. Vernon (No Buildings) 18 Miles Out EDW. BOWERS 348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147

Investment of a Lifetime You Can Purchase This Fine Montgomery County Farm CONTAINING 239 1/2 ACRES

STOCK OR GENERAL CROPS Improved by 7-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. tenancy, telephone, 4-room tenancy house, 2 1/2-bath, 100 sq. ft. tenancy house, 2 1/2-bath, 100 sq. ft. tenancy house.

Investment of a Lifetime You Can Purchase This Fine Montgomery County Farm CONTAINING 239 1/2 ACRES

Investment of a Lifetime You Can Purchase This Fine Montgomery County Farm CONTAINING 239 1/2 ACRES

Investment of a Lifetime You Can Purchase This Fine Montgomery County Farm CONTAINING 239 1/2 ACRES

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

Compare Our Rates on AUTO SIGNATURE CASH \$100; Repay \$26 Per Mo. CASH \$500; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. CASH \$1,000; Repay \$29.58 Per Mo.

PARKING LOTS.

RENT-PARKING LOT, VA. ave., 2nd and 3rd sts., holds 8 cars, \$15 mo. Tel. W. 3480.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

AUSTIN TRUCK, 5 good tires, mechanical condition, excellent, \$350.00, 25 miles to next town, 1539 Penna. s.e. of I.U. 4190.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).

SEE LOVIN' BEFORE YOU SELL—Your guarantee of top price. All makes bought. Lovin' Motors, 1822 M St. N.W., RE. 1570.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

1935-1936, in good general condition, wanted by private party. Will pay cash. North 4198.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTH, IN GOOD CONDITION.

1416 18th St. N.W. Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

FRANK SMALL, JR.

1301 Capitol Hill Bldg. Bk. E. 11. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

1146 18th St. N.W.

Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

'37 CARS ANY MAKE.

Will pay \$80 above market. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 5189.

I PAY THE LIMIT

For Late Model Cars! You get an HONEST appraisal of your car, backed by 20 years of fair dealing.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!

PEAKE

MOTOR COMPANY Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Ordway 2000 Open Even. & Sundays

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St.

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

TOP PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE

CASH—NO WAITING

Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac

"Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"

22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

"PARKWAY" NEEDS NOW

Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets

1937—1938—1939—1940 SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES

CLEAN CARS—GOOD RUBBER

Drive Into Lot at 3051 M St. N.W.

"PARKWAY"

MI. 0185. OPEN EVE & SUNDAYS

25 Years of Fair Dealing

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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for our workers.

We Pay More in Alexandria

GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!

Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars.

Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

STANLEY H. HORNER

The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

MY PRICE

In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet \$900.00

1941 Plymouth \$650.00

1940 Chevrolet \$425.00

1940 Ford \$425.00

1939 Chevrolet \$425.00

1939 Plymouth \$425.00

1939 Ford \$425.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.

1942 Cars Wanted

Williams Auto Sales 20th & G I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

SELL IT

TO ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

WE WILL BUY

Any Clean Car, Regardless of Make or Model

TELEPHONE

Us if you can't come in and our representative will call at your home and make you a cash offer.

Adams 8500

You Owe It to Yourself to Come in and Hear Our Offer Before We Sell Your Automobile!

We Especially Need '41 and '42 Cadillacs and '42 Cars of Any Make and Description!

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8500

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

1935-1936, in good general condition, wanted by private party. Will pay cash. North 4198.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTH, IN GOOD CONDITION.

1416 18th St. N.W. Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

FRANK SMALL, JR.

1301 Capitol Hill Bldg. Bk. E. 11. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

1146 18th St. N.W.

Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

'37 CARS ANY MAKE.

Will pay \$80 above market. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 5189.

I PAY THE LIMIT

For Late Model Cars! You get an HONEST appraisal of your car, backed by 20 years of fair dealing.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!

PEAKE

MOTOR COMPANY Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Ordway 2000 Open Even. & Sundays

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St.

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

TOP PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE

CASH—NO WAITING

Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac

"Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"

22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

"PARKWAY" NEEDS NOW

Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets

1937—1938—1939—1940 SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES

CLEAN CARS—GOOD RUBBER

Drive Into Lot at 3051 M St. N.W.

"PARKWAY"

MI. 0185. OPEN EVE & SUNDAYS

25 Years of Fair Dealing

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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for our workers.

We Pay More in Alexandria

GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!

Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars.

Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

STANLEY H. HORNER

The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

MY PRICE

In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet \$900.00

1941 Plymouth \$650.00

1940 Chevrolet \$425.00

1940 Ford \$425.00

1939 Chevrolet \$425.00

1939 Plymouth \$425.00

1939 Ford \$425.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.

1942 Cars Wanted

Williams Auto Sales 20th & G I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

SELL IT

TO ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

WE WILL BUY

Any Clean Car, Regardless of Make or Model

TELEPHONE

Us if you can't come in and our representative will call at your home and make you a cash offer.

Adams 8500

You Owe It to Yourself to Come in and Hear Our Offer Before We Sell Your Automobile!

We Especially Need '41 and '42 Cadillacs and '42 Cars of Any Make and Description!

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8500

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

1935-1936, in good general condition, wanted by private party. Will pay cash. North 4198.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTH, IN GOOD CONDITION.

1416 18th St. N.W. Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

FRANK SMALL, JR.

1301 Capitol Hill Bldg. Bk. E. 11. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

1146 18th St. N.W.

Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

'37 CARS ANY MAKE.

Will pay \$80 above market. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 5189.

I PAY THE LIMIT

For Late Model Cars! You get an HONEST appraisal of your car, backed by 20 years of fair dealing.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!

PEAKE

MOTOR COMPANY Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Ordway 2000 Open Even. & Sundays

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St.

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

TOP PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE

CASH—NO WAITING

Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac

"Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"

22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

"PARKWAY" NEEDS NOW

Fords—Plymouths—Chevrolets

1937—1938—1939—1940 SEDANS—COUPES—COACHES

CLEAN CARS—GOOD RUBBER

Drive Into Lot at 3051 M St. N.W.

"PARKWAY"

MI. 0185. OPEN EVE & SUNDAYS

25 Years of Fair Dealing

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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for our workers.

We Pay More in Alexandria

GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!

Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car

We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars.

Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

STANLEY H. HORNER

The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

MY PRICE

In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet \$900.00

1941 Plymouth \$650.00

1940 Chevrolet \$425.00

1940 Ford \$425.00

1939 Chevrolet \$425.00

1939 Plymouth \$425.00

1939 Ford \$425.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.

1942 Cars Wanted

Williams Auto Sales 20th & G I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.

EMERSON & ORME 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

SELL IT

TO ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

WE WILL BUY

Any Clean Car, Regardless of Make or Model

TELEPHONE

Us if you can't come in and our representative will call at your home and make you a cash offer.

Adams 8500

You Owe It to Yourself to Come in and Hear Our Offer Before We Sell Your Automobile!

We Especially Need '41 and '42 Cadillacs and '42 Cars of Any Make and Description!

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.

Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer

1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8500

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

1935-1936, in good general condition, wanted by private party. Will pay cash. North 4198.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTH, IN GOOD CONDITION.

1416 18th St. N.W. Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

FRANK SMALL, JR.

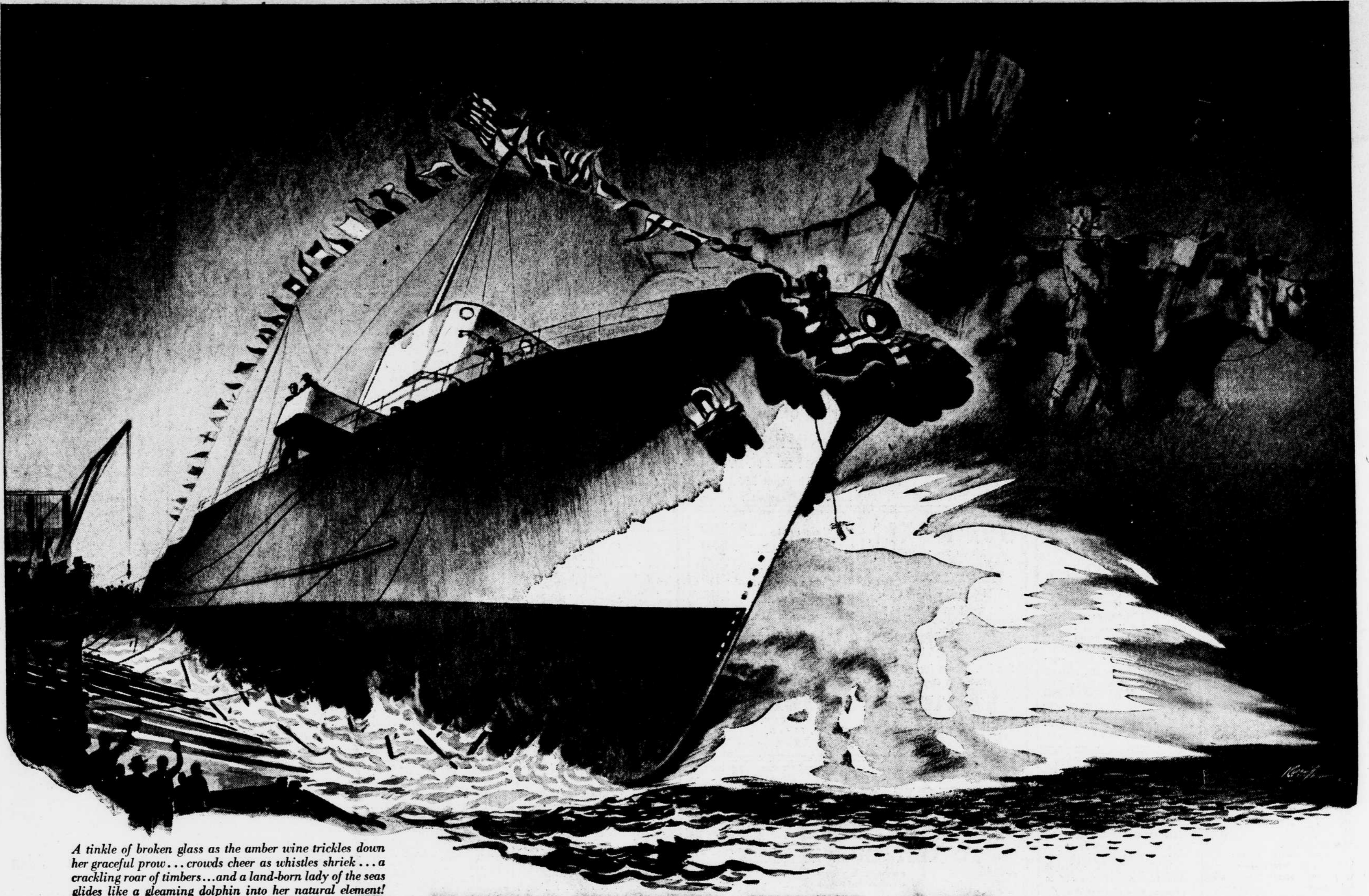
1301 Capitol Hill Bldg. Bk. E. 11. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

1146 18th St. N.W.

Between L and M. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.

'37 CARS ANY MAKE.

Will pay \$80 above



A tinkle of broken glass as the amber wine trickles down her graceful prow... crowds cheer as whistles shriek... a crackling roar of timbers... and a land-born lady of the seas glides like a gleaming dolphin into her natural element!

PRAIRIE SCHOONER-1943 MODEL

CHICAGO, home of so many of America's great industries, has given the nation many "firsts"—the first McCormick reaper—the first Pullman car—the first steel skyscraper—the first streamliner*—and numerous others. Now, Pullman-Standard launches the first ocean-going Patrol Craft built in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

The speed with which these ships will be launched, and how many of them there will be to harass the undersea wolf packs are war-time secrets. But we can tell our enemies this much—there will be enough to make them sorry that, in their thirst for world domination, they forgot to reckon with "verdammt Yankee ingenuity"; yes, ingenuity and engineering skill that found a way to fabricate and launch ocean-going fighting ships where once the sturdy pioneers explored uncharted wastes and pushed their ox-teams on to new horizons to found a great city.

* Built by Pullman-Standard

Such persistence and indomitable courage are the heritage of the American people today.

★ ★ ★

There is reason for pride in the first ship we have produced in our 84 years of service in helping to build America... 84 fruitful years that have given us production know-how, expert engineering and metallurgical knowledge, and an organization to utilize that knowledge with millions of man- and machine-hours to

speed the flow of armament for our land, sea, and air forces. This co-ordinated effort of employes and management is a demonstration of the tremendous strides American industry—of which this Company is proud to be a part—has made in arming the nation. It is proof of what free enterprise can accomplish to preserve the American Way of Life.

★ ★ ★

There is reason for pride, too, in our workers for their loyal, patriotic co-operation... their versatility in adapting to shipbuilding the trades and skills they used as carbuilders. Truly, when the full story of Pullman-Standard's accomplishments as shipbuilders can be told it will make an exciting chapter in the saga of American armament production.

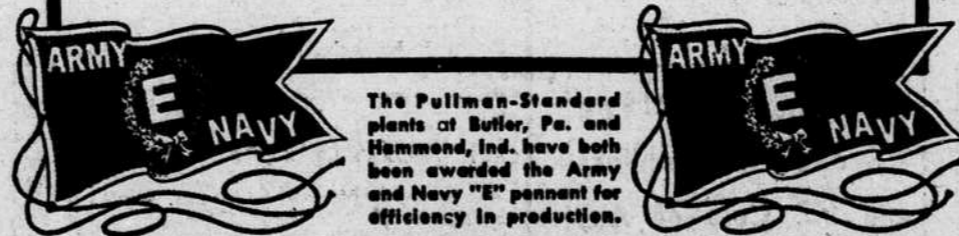
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Contributors to the War Production Fund to Conserve Man Power. William A. Irvin, National Chairman, Chrysler Building, New York.

In co-operation with 1,021 firms with whom we have placed 6,254 sub-contracts, there have been or are now being manufactured in Pullman-Standard plants:

**TANKS • HOWITZER CARRIAGES
TRENCH MORTARS • BOMBS
SHELLS OF VARIOUS CALIBERS AND SIZES
PARTS FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MOUNTS
AIRCRAFT MAJOR SUB-ASSEMBLIES
NAVAL VESSELS • FREIGHT CARS
FOR THE ARMY, NAVY AND RAILROADS**

Other materials for the war program are also being manufactured under sub-contracts.



PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities
 CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • Sales Representative in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
 BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAY 2, 1943

In This Issue

★

BABIES OF WAR...

The U.S. birth rate hits a new high—and new, urgent problems face us... Page 4
by **Mary Day Winn**

QUESTION...

It's asked by a war worker. What can you reply?... Page 2
by **R. L. Nicholson**

AMBASSADORS...

Joe Carioca and pals win friends for us... Page 6
by **Jerry Mason**

BIG DAY...

Mr. Vane had waited years for his chance... Page 12
by **Edward Stevenson**

JUMPER'S LUCK...

A tense minute while men leap into space... Page 20
by **Dwight Hutchison**

AND...

Quiz 'Em... Wally's Wagon;
Food... Fashions... Shorts;
Pictures... Cartoons



QUESTION FOR AMERICANS

A war worker asks it.
What can you answer?

by R. L. Nicholson

What did you do for Freedom today?
A Marine on Guadalcanal,
Through a hail of lead and jungle hell,
Crept out to a wounded pal;
And he dragged him back through the slime and muck,
Then, with never a thought of rest,
Back over that deadly route he went
And smashed a machine-gun nest.
It wasn't much fun — the bullets — the mud —
He may have been scared, but he hid it;
He only knew of a job to do
And he didn't quibble, he did it.
What did you do for Freedom today?
"All that you could." Think well —
One-millionth as much as that Leatherneck did?
— They buried the boy where he fell.

What did you do for Freedom today?
A Gob on a rubber raft
Drained the last wet drop from his water flask
Then threw it away and laughed.
For eighteen days on an endless sea
In a torment of pain he lay;
Drenched and chilled to the bone at night,
And burned to a crisp by day.
He wanted to live, but he knew in his heart
That the odds were a thousand to one;
But he drifted and hoped, consoled by a prayer,
And the thought of a job well done.
What did you do for Freedom today?
"All that you could," you declare.
But when you say it, remember the Gob
Who died on the raft out there.

What did you do for Freedom today?
Nine lads in a B-17
Ran into a flock of Messerschmitts

And died in their wrecked machine.
Oh, they didn't do bad with what they had,
But they flew through hell to do it;
They had smashed Berlin and a dozen "one-ten's,"
But their number was up and they knew it.
They were full of holes, with no controls,
And their ship was a comet of flame;
But they stuck to their guns and the useless stick
And battled on just the same.
What did you do for Freedom today?
"All that you could." O.K.;
But if those nine boys in the B-17
Were to ask you, what would you say?

What did you do for Freedom today?
I think they've a right to ask.
You're in this fight just as much as they,
And with just as important a task.
Were you at your desk, or bench, or press,
And at work at the starting bell?
Did every minute of this day count?
And the job — did you do it well?
Did you buy a Bond or a Stamp today?
Or collect any scrap for the pile?
Did you save your grease or throw it away?
Did you drive just an extra mile?
Have you been down to the Red Cross Bank
And given a pint of your blood?
Did you send that V-mail letter today?
Did you hoard any rationed food?
Before you begin to complain and gripe
That life is all work and no fun —
Would you trade your dinner for Ration K?
Or your overtime pay for a gun?
Just stop every once in a while today
When your lot seems hard and lean,
And think of a Gob, and a Leatherneck,
And nine boys in a B-17.



SIDELINES

POEM. The poem on this page has double interest, we think: the author, R. L. Nicholson, is now a war worker at the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant, Milan, Tenn. According to Mr. Nicholson, he was inspired to write his poem by an advertisement appearing in all of the nation's leading magazines. The advertisement, contributed by the magazine publishers of America, asked simply: "What did you do today . . . for Freedom?" Mr. Nicholson's poem appeared first in



He has a message

the employees' bulletin distributed to the workers of the Wolf Creek plant. Since it has a message for Americans everywhere on the home front, we take pleasure in publishing it on this page.

ADDITION. WAAC stories are now a part of Army lore. For example:

One officer we know, stationed in Washington, was leaving a building with a noncommissioned WAAC and had to make an instant decision as to whether to treat her as a lady or as a soldier of inferior rank. He compromised — rather neatly, we think — by courteously holding one door for her to go through first, then preceding her through the next.

ANOTHER WAAC wrote us that, after weeks of training by lady officers, she finally met a regular Army officer, and, of course, addressed him as "ma'am." M.

THIS WEEK

— MAGAZINE —

BABES OF WAR.....	4
<i>by Mary Day Winn</i>	
AMBASSADORS FROM HOLLYWOOD.....	6
<i>by Jerry Mason</i>	
SODA WATER AT WAR.....	7
<i>by J. D. Rutcliff</i>	
SCHOOLMARMs FOR SOLDIERS.....	8
<i>by Lawrence Galtso</i>	
A BIG DAY FOR MR. VANE.....	12
<i>by Edward Stevenson</i>	
JUMPER'S LUCK.....	20
<i>by Dwight Hutchison</i>	
STRETCH THE RATION POINTS!.....	22
<i>by Demetria Taylor</i>	

"Quiz 'Em".....10; Wally's Wagon.....17;
Fashions.....18; For Instance.....19

Cover by Maud Maddick Lownds

Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



THE AVIATION CORPORATION

NEW YORK N. Y.

Manufacturing Units

LYCOMBES DIVISION, Williamsport, Pa. Radial and horizontally opposed engines for training and liaison planes; engines for use in light tanks and other mobile equipment of our tank forces.

AMERICAN PROPELLER CORPORATION, Toledo, Ohio. Hollow steel propeller blades from seamless steel tubes.

REPUBLIC AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS DIVISION, Detroit. Hardened and ground precision parts for aircraft engines and propellers.

SPENCER HEATER DIVISION, Williamsport, Pa. Heating boilers for war industries and Army and Navy projects. Castings for industrial use and for aircraft engines. Steel fabricating production of bulkheads, etc., for ship construction.

LIQUID COOLED ENGINE DIVISION, Toledo, Ohio. Liquid cooled airplane engines for U. S. Navy and Army with horsepower rating greater than those of other liquid cooled engines now in production for aircraft.

Subsidiary and Associated Companies

AMERICAN CENTRAL MANUFACTURING CORP. • NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP.
CONSOLIDATED VULTURE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

It was not just a group of men who put together today's almost unbelievable American aviation industry, to fling 150,000 planes into the sky in two short years.

It was you, and your neighbor, and your neighbor's neighbor. It was the hands and hearts of free men with a free place to live and work. It was a nation that did this thing—and no place on God's earth is there another nation that could equal this accomplishment.

And so it is as a nation that we must win this war, or lose it.

Your own part may not be to fly or fight or even to wear a uniform. But your part is there and must be done! Your share of work each day. Your share of bonds. Your share of sacrifices.

These are the things your country needs now—in return for the best way of living man has ever worked out!



BABIES OF WAR

BUMPER CROP. 1942 was our biggest baby year — three million of them. The rate's still going up

As our birth rate hits a new high, thousands are being born in trailers, shacks, even chicken houses — often without medical care. Here's an urgent national problem

by Mary Day Winn



STORK PAGE. Fathers overseas often get their first news of Junior from the Army's newspaper

THE scene is a Post Exchange at one of our Army camps in Africa. The latest edition of the Army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," has just gone on sale and a group of soldiers is searching its pages with all the eagerness of treasure hunters digging at the spot marked "X."

What are they reading? Big-league baseball scores? War news? Gossip from home? No. They are poring over the "mother's page," the department headed: "Blessed Events: Government Issue." These men are getting the first news, supplied to them via Red Cross channels, of little strangers who have come to their homes.

This scene is being duplicated all over the world, wherever American soldiers, sailors and marines are stationed. For the United States is harvesting a bumper crop of babies, many of them children of service men. By the latest Census Bureau estimates, 3,000,000 babies were added to our population in 1942, the biggest annual crop in our history. The rate is still going up. The Children's Bureau calculates that about 70,000 babies will be born to our fighting men and their wives during the first six months of 1943.

There are several reasons why the stork is working overtime. Our birth rate reached its lowest point in history during the depression year of 1933. But in 1936 money began to jingle-jangle in many long-empty pockets, and the birth rate began to climb.

The 1940 draft law gave the rate another boost. Then came Pearl Harbor, followed by a dash for the altar by hundreds of thousands of young people anxious to tie the knot before Johnny went marching off. In 1942 a record number of brides — nearly 1,800,000 — said "I do." The birth rate reached a new high.

The war has also brought a new desire for parenthood to many couples who had previously been indifferent to it. Though the average age of mothers is now much lower than formerly (one well-known specialty house is doing a boom business in maternity dresses size 9, 11 and 13), doctors say that a sizable number of first babies are being born to couples who have been married five to 10 years.

Changed Values

AS ONE 30-year-old expectant mother recently expressed it: "We thought we'd wait till we could own our own home... then a car... But the war has changed our sense of values. Material things don't seem so important. We want something real in our lives — something that's all our own."

Here's dramatic statistical proof of this war psychology: About 600 New York City public-school teachers took maternity leave in 1940, this rate having varied only slightly during the previous nine years. In 1941, however, the figure rose to 950, and in 1942 it skyrocketed to 1,615.

Census statisticians feel sure, though, that America's baby boom is only temporary. With millions of potential fathers removed to camps here and abroad, it may even take a sharp down-turn by the end of 1943. That has been the experience of most other warring countries. In the period 1939 through 1942, the birth rate in Europe's occupied countries has fallen sharply, accompanied by an appalling increase in infant deaths. Even in Germany Hitler's frantic exhortations have not been able to stem the falling rate.

One conspicuous exception — and Americans should note this well — was Japan. While Nippon screams in one breath for more living space for her crowded millions, in the next

she demands that those millions spawn in ever greater numbers. And her demands have been met. During the period 1939-'41, while we were pointing with pride to a jump of 9.2 per cent in our birth rate, Japan's increased 13.7 per cent. Which offers another proof that unless Japan is thoroughly licked this time, today's American war babies may have to face a flood tide of the little yellow men 25 years from now.

So let us look to our wealth. We must remember that the birth rate is only one part of the picture in considering a nation's chances for survival. It is equally important to save the babies once they are born. On that score we have been outstandingly successful. In the past quarter-century, we have more than cut in half the number of deaths of babies under one year of age. The question now is: can we maintain that good record under war conditions?

The task will be a hard one — even in those communities that have experienced no spectacular gains in population — for already thousands of trained nurses and one-third of the nation's practicing doctors are in the armed forces.

It will be infinitely more difficult in those war-boom areas whose population has increased overnight from one to tenfold, and more.

The rush of workers to war-industry centers has swamped efforts to provide temporary housing — living conditions are crowded at best, and sometimes are appallingly unhygienic. Similar conditions exist around our big military and naval training camps. The government has urged wives of service men not to follow them to these camps, but the advice often falls on deaf ears, especially when a baby is expected.

As a result, thousands of babies are being delivered in trailers, sometimes with little or no medical supervision. In some localities those fortunate enough to get into a hospital are being discharged 24 hours after the baby is born. In at least one case, reported by the Red Cross, a soldier on furlough delivered his own baby, in a trailer.

Last summer the Children's Bureau made a survey of many communities to which people had suddenly flocked in great numbers. One has mushroomed around the Glenn Martin plant, near Baltimore. Middle River and the three other towns which make up this community had a total population, before the war, of about 4,000. They now have between 40,000 and 50,000. At the time of the investigation, 1,200 families were living in trailers, and several in chicken houses.

Cramped Quarters

OR HOW would you like to be an expectant mother in Jacksonville, North Carolina? Two and a half years ago this was a sleepy little village of about 700 inhabitants. When the Red Cross made a survey of conditions last summer, 11,000 people were living there — sometimes six or seven people in a trailer built for two. The nearest hospital was 50 miles away. Only six doctors were practicing in the whole county, one fewer than before the boom increased the population fifteenfold. Emergency operations were being performed on kitchen tables. The cause of this sudden boom was the New River Marine Base which, when completed, will be the largest in the U.S. The 50-bed hospital which has been planned for this community is still just a plan.

There's a little town in Louisiana which has grown, in two years, from 10,000 to about 60,000, while its listed physicians have been reduced from 82 to 33. In the Middle South, there is another with a population of 12,000 — and no physician at all. The doctor who once practiced there was recently declared "nonessential to his community" by Procurement and Assignment, and is now in the Army. And such conditions exist in boom towns all over the United States, where thousands of future citizens are being born to war workers and service men.

In the case of service men's wives, conditions are often further complicated by inability to pay for hospital and nursing care even when it is available. Federal and state governments and many private organizations are working on this problem, but cutting through the jungle of red tape and miscellaneous individual obstacles makes it slow going. The Children's Bureau has made a special effort to help finance obstetrical and pediatric care for enlisted men's wives. Federal money for this purpose will be administered through state health departments. To date, 28 states and territories have had maternal-aid programs approved by Washington.

Red Cross Steps In

MEANWHILE private organizations have jumped into the breach. The Army and the Navy Emergency Relief are ready to supply advice and, when necessary, money to the service man's wife. And the Red Cross, as usual, is mothering both civilian and service wives. In addition to its well-known public-health nursing service, now stepped up in boom-town areas, it has inaugurated a new department, Home Service. This serves as a tie between the soldier and his family, as a friend to whom the soldier can appeal when he gets a disturbing letter from home, with the knowledge that his home will be visited by a local Red Cross worker, and something will be done, if possible, to set things right. Finally, the Red Cross is putting great emphasis on its Home Nursing classes. Nearly one million persons — a fair percentage of them men — completed the Home Nursing course during the 14-month period ended February 28.

On the priorities front, the baby's troubles are bothersome but not serious. Although boom towns are experiencing shortages of many things a baby needs (Seattle mothers have been advised that milk is milk, even if sucked from a beer bottle) the picture as a whole seems fairly satisfactory — so far. Since high-chairs, play pens and cribs are made principally of wood, their manufacture is theoretically unrestricted. Crib-spring manufacturers, of course, have had to kiss good-bye to most of their steel, but, with typical American ingenuity they have devised wooden springs. Enough crude rubber has been allocated to the manufacture of nipples to meet the needs, but there must be nothing fancy; nipples must be all one size.

Baby-carriage manufacturers, limited to six pounds of steel per buggy, have been concentrating on "single sleepers," made almost entirely of wood. Recently, however, the government has been forced to recognize the existence of twins, and has unbent a bit to allow the making of a limited number of "double sleepers." It requires almost an act of Congress to get permission to make a "triple sleeper." First you have to catch your triplets, then fill out a questionnaire. . .

Among those who serve the needs of the high-chair tyrant, perhaps the most vocal complainers are the diaper services. Their business has boomed so that some of them have had to establish their own priorities by turning away all customers who cannot produce a doctor's certificate of necessity.

In food rationing Uncle Sam is giving fatherly attention to the needs of his newest citizens. Canned baby foods were given a break in point rationing; and recently, when there was a threatened shortage of evaporated milk, the Department of Agriculture released five million cans which had been held in reserve for war emergencies.

While the best manhood of America is fighting and dying on far-flung battlefields, it is imperative that government, welfare organizations and the parents themselves, unite to save our little replacements — not, we hope, to throw into a World War III later on, but for the equally difficult job of helping to build World Peace I.

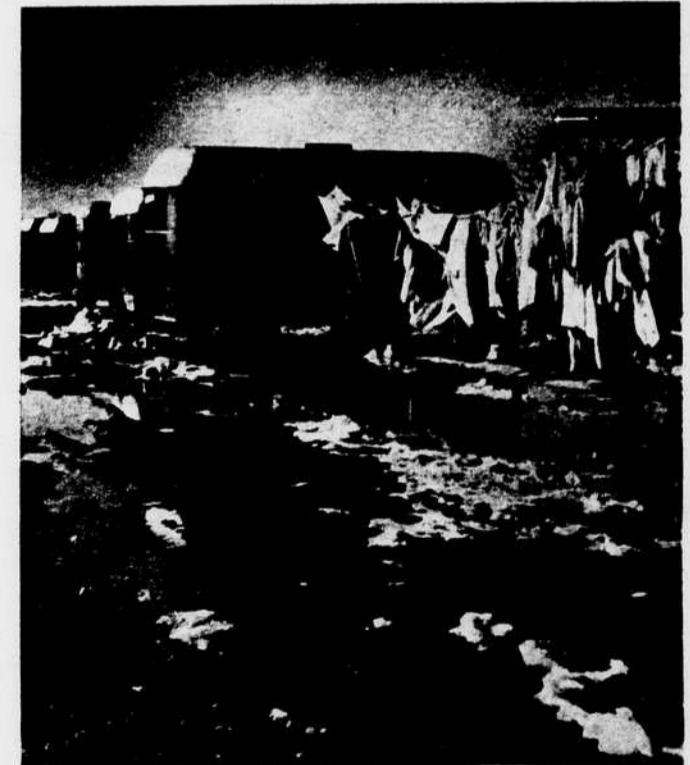
The End



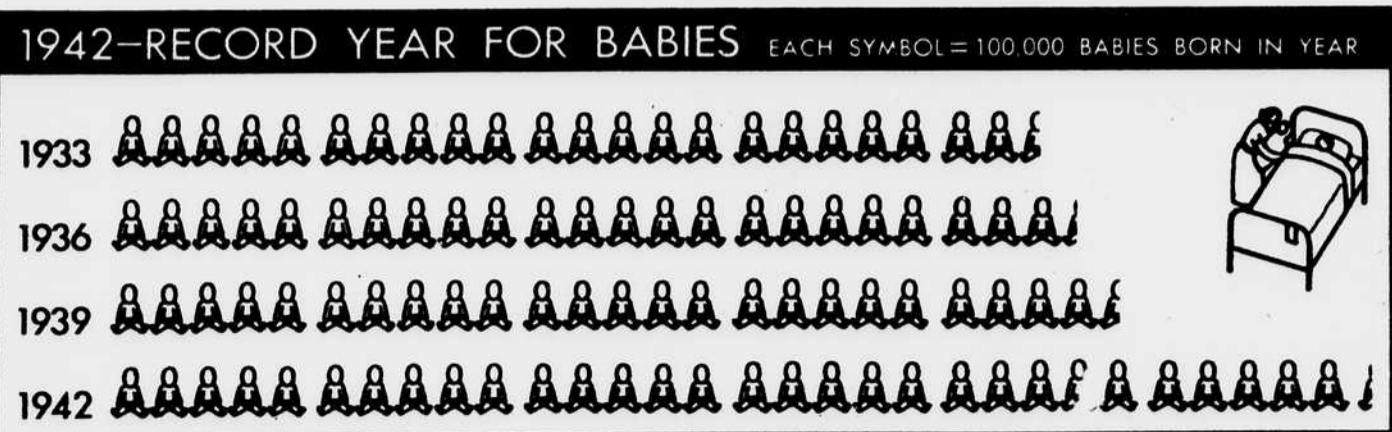
YOUNG SAILOR. Doctor at Naval Dispensary checks on a two-month-old son of a seaman

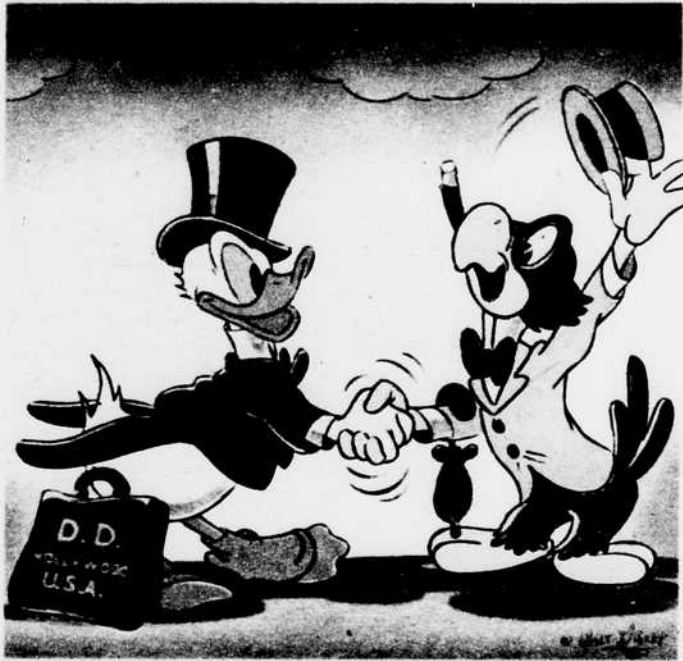


PACKED. Baby wards are taking in as many as they can, but numbers must be turned away



BIGGEST HEADACHE: Caring for new mothers and babies in doctor-short boom-town camps



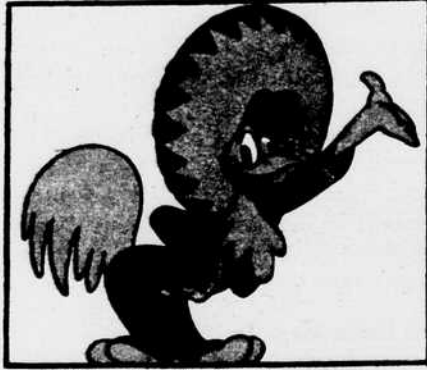


DIPLOMATS: Brazil's J. Carioca greets D. Duck

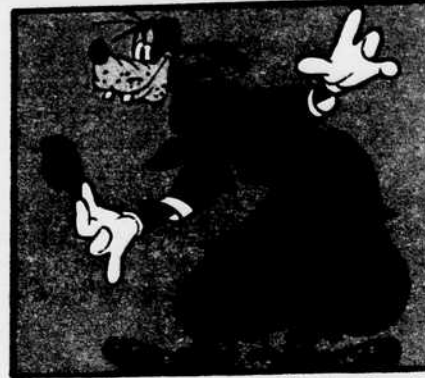
Meet Joe Carioca and pals, who win Latin-American friendship

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT THE Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs has a new corps of ambassadors to Latin America. High diplomatic sources report that the new good-will corps has done — and is doing — more for hemisphere solidarity than almost any other government representatives in U.S. history. Its personnel includes:

José Carioca, a parrot. Pancho, a rooster. Pedro, an airplane. Goofy, a dog. Donald Duck, a duck. All of them belong to a guy named Walt Disney who never went to diplomatic school in his life. But he's doing a top-hat, striped-pants job



PANCHO will play the Mexican envoy in "Surprise Package"



GOOFTY stars in "Saludos Amigos" as a gay gaucho from Argentina



PEDRO, the baby mail plane, is good-will ambassador to Chile

AMBASSADORS FROM HOLLYWOOD

with them in "Saludos Amigos" and "Surprise Package." Top man in the Disney corps is Joe, the parrot. He's to Brazil what D. Duck is to the U.S. — only more so. Donald's a smart gent. Nobody's ever been able to outtalk, outboss, outshout, outswagger him — except quick-thinking José.

When "Saludos Amigos" was shown in South America — before U.S. audiences saw it — Disney was bombarded with cables, letters, phone calls from ambassadors, consuls, chambers of commerce. All of them wanted to know if he couldn't do for their countries what he had done for Brazil — create a character like José. In "Surprise Package," Walt will give Mexico Pancho. The rooster is to be a scrappy little fellow who wears a couple of six-shooters slung low on his lean hips.

In "Saludos Amigos," the Disney — and U.S. — ambassador to Chile was Pedro, the baby mail plane. One afternoon the papa plane couldn't make his regular mail run to Argentina because he had a cold in his cylinder head.

The mama plane couldn't go because she had high oil pressure. So Pedro took over.

Envoy to Argentina is Disney's Goofy, addle-brained canine. Goofy becomes a gaucho, learns how to swing a *bolas*, dance a *gale*. Like "Saludos Amigos," "Surprise Package" will be made

up of episodes — each one a trip to a different Latin-American country. The Disney technique does two things: U.S. natives get an accurate picture of Latin-American places, customs, people; Latin Americans get a notion of us as people who like and laugh at the same things they do.

Latin-American officials, too, are well aware of Disney's contributions. Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's Minister of Foreign Affairs, for example, presented him with the "Order of the Southern Cross." Walt himself explains the work of his ambassadors by saying

that they're not contributing so much to good will as to good understanding. That's an important tip to any diplomatic corps. — JERRY MASON



EXPLORER: Walt went to Latin America for facts

See how *OXYDOL* helps to **SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME**

You'll find rich sudsing action alone washes

**WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING
CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING
OR LONG WASHER RUNS**

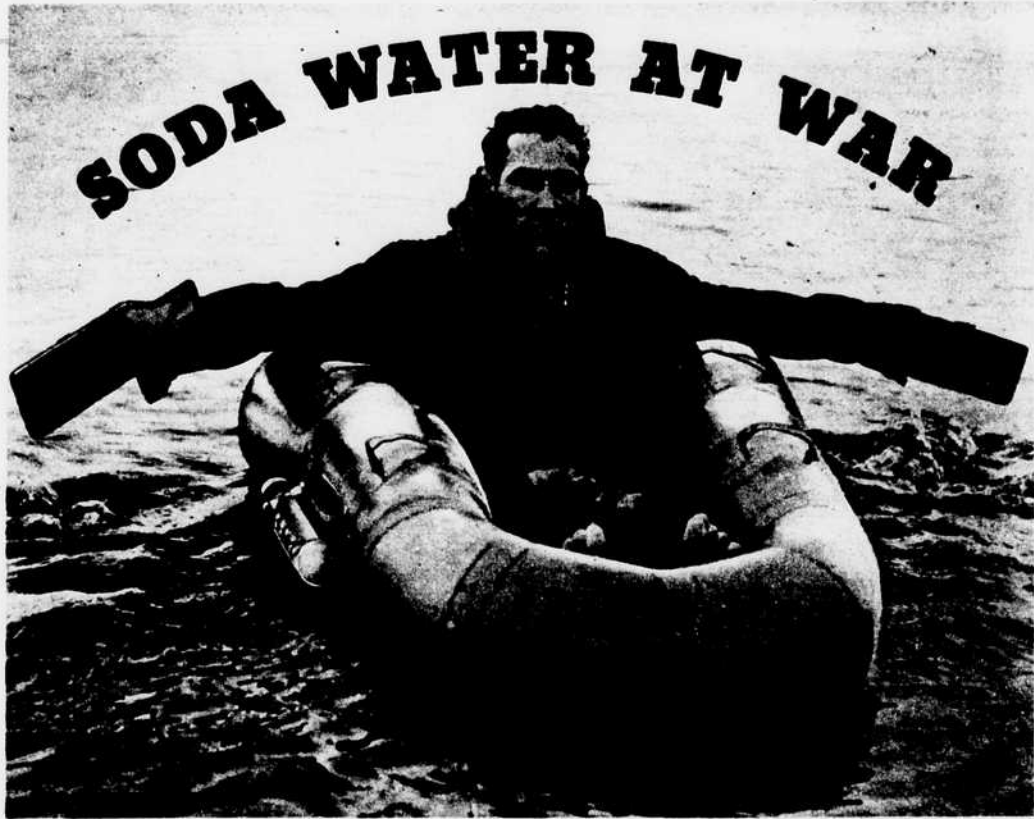


"Hustle-Bubble" Suds Lift Dirt Out. More suds... much longer-lasting suds... every ounce much richer in washing power than before! No wonder these OXYDOL "Hustle-Bubble" suds lift out so much dirt—save so much wear and tear!

Suds the Washday Life Of Clothes. With these suds you just don't need long washer runs... hard rubbing... or harsh bleaching. Saving so much of this wear can actually *double* the washday life of clothes — so important these days! And your wash fairly sparkles! Except for stains, of course, Oxydol washes *white without bleaching!*

Use Oxydol For Lovely Rayons, Colors. Oxydol is safe for your dainty washable rayons—a regular beauty treatment for washable prints and colors.

Saves Money, Too. OXYDOL goes much farther than before—a box washes much more clothes or dishes.



RAFTS like this have saved thousands. The rubber gloves are paddles



CRASH: Plane makes a landing in the middle of the ocean



PRESTO: Pilot pushes button, raft pops out, inflates self



PARACHUTISTS also carry rafts, inflate them upon hitting water



SAFE: He can climb in, wait to be picked up by plane or ship

The gas that makes it fizz has a new job: Saving lives!

TO MOST of us, war gases mean sudden death. But the gas most widely used so far in this war saves lives. It is carbon dioxide. This is the gas expired by our lungs, poured into the air by factory chimneys. It makes the fizz in soda water, the "collar" on beer. In its frozen form it is dry ice. Carbon dioxide's lifesaving virtues lie in two characteristics:

First, it smothers flame. It extinguishes an engine fire on a bomber in five seconds — even in full flight. It has saved lives of hundreds of men trapped in fiery tanks, ships, crashed planes.

Second virtue is that liquid carbon dioxide expands to make a huge volume of gas. One cubic foot of liquid equals 450 cubic feet of gas. Tiny tubes like the ones used on home seltzer-water bottles inflate Mae West life jackets. Larger ones inflate life rafts. Still larger ones inflate gas cells in plane wings, keeping them afloat at sea.

The gas has dozens of other uses, many secret. It generates the tremendous pressure needed to force jammed wheels down on a bomber. It opens bomb-bay doors when a plane's hydraulic system fails.

This wide variety of uses on planes, tanks, ships has made carbon dioxide big business. One maker — at New Brunswick, N. J. — employs 5,000 men, produces 50 million dollars' worth a year. All of it goes to save lives. — J. D. RATCLIFF



Try new shades of

CHEN YU

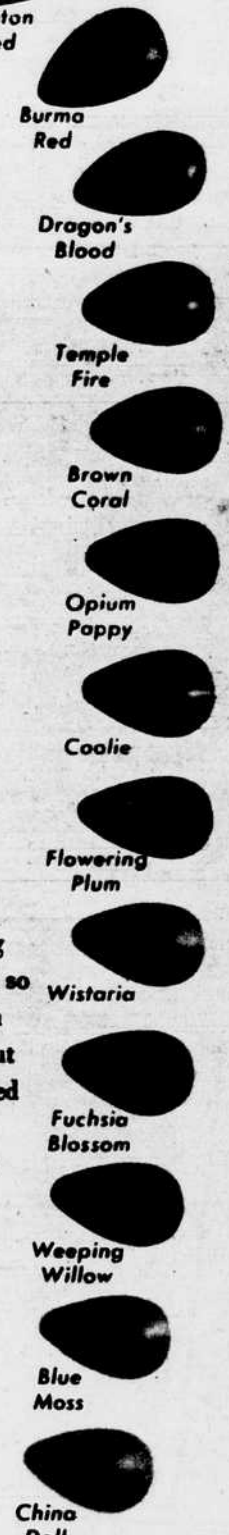
long-lasting nail lacquer

made in U. S. A.



CHEN YU is true lacquer... lustrous beyond belief... the most thrilling colors you've ever seen, and so extra-durable it stays on an extra long, long time without chipping. You'll be astonished how it keeps its perfect beauty. Now select the right colors to go with your new wardrobe... get them at your favorite store (regular size 75¢), or if you choose, send the coupon direct to us for trial sizes. By getting two different shades now you may discover exciting new beauty for your hands... new loveliness for yourself. Each trial bottle contains many, many manicures... months of new beauty. Associated Distributors, Sole U. S. Distributors, Chicago.

NEW YORK OFFICE—FRENCH BLDG. ROCKEFELLER CENTER, COPYRIGHT ASSOCIATED DISTRIBUTORS, 1948. IN SOUTH AMERICA, ADDRESS CHEN YU, SANTA FE 682, BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA



SEND COUPON FOR 2 BOTTLES

ASSOCIATED DISTRIBUTORS, Dept. TW, 30 W. Hubbard St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me two sample size bottles of Chen Yu Nail Lacquer, shades checked below. I enclose twenty-five cents to cover cost of packing, mailing and Government Tax.

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHINA DOLL | <input type="checkbox"/> FLOWERING PLUM | <input type="checkbox"/> DRAGON'S BLOOD | <input type="checkbox"/> BURMA RED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BLUE MOSS | <input type="checkbox"/> COOLIE | <input type="checkbox"/> WEEPING WILLOW | <input type="checkbox"/> MANDARIN RED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WEEPING WILLOW | <input type="checkbox"/> OPPIUM PAPPY | <input type="checkbox"/> BLUE MOSS | <input type="checkbox"/> ROYAL PLUM |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FUCHSIA BLOSSOM | <input type="checkbox"/> BROWN CORAL | <input type="checkbox"/> CHINA DOLL | <input type="checkbox"/> HEAVENLY MAUVE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WISTARIA | <input type="checkbox"/> MING YELLOW | <input type="checkbox"/> WISTARIA | <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK LUSTER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WISTARIA | <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN DRAGON | <input type="checkbox"/> WISTARIA | <input type="checkbox"/> MING YELLOW |

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____

6 Million Soldiers... and here I sit!

THE GIRL: Out of that whole Army you'd think I could find at least one soldier who'd take me out.

US: Dear girl, entire regiments would be begging for dates, if you'd only learn the Big Secret!

THE GIRL: (suspicious) Just what is the Big Secret?

US: It's the secret of personal daintiness... the secret of bathing body odor away, the feminine way...

THE GIRL: The feminine way? You wouldn't kid me, would you? I thought a soap to remove body odor had to have that strong, "mannish" smell to be effective!

US: Not this one... here's a truly feminine, fragrant soap that leaves you alluringly scented—and daily use stops all body odor!

THE GIRL: I'd like to see you prove that...



US: It's easy to prove... 'cause the rich, fragrant lather of today's specially-made Cashmere Bouquet Soap bathes away every trace of body odor instantly!

THE GIRL: (amazed) Why—it's true! Such creamy suds... and—mmm—what a heavenly perfume! Smells like \$20-an-ounce!

US: (proudly) That's the famous "fragrance men love of Cashmere Bouquet!"

THE GIRL: I'll settle if just soldiers love it... I'm goin' to the USO dance tonight!

US: Looks like the Army has moved in and you seem to have everything under control!

THE GIRL: Glory be! Does Cashmere Bouquet guarantee such popularity?

US: It's you who rates the popularity, my dear... Cashmere Bouquet just insures the perfection of your daintiness! And don't forget—no other soap can get rid of perspiration better than fragrant, complexion-gentle Cashmere Bouquet!

THE GIRL: I'll never forget! 'Cause, thanks to Cashmere Bouquet, I'm lucky tonight instead of lonely!

Stay dainty each day...
with **Cashmere Bouquet**

THE SOAP WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE



PROFESSORS like this are a pleasure. Her subject: hydraulic brakes

SCHOOLMARMS FOR SOLDIERS

These ladies help train Army men in specialists' jobs

TOUGH U.S. soldiers are now learning a new kind of three R's from a new kind of schoolmarm: thousands of women have gone to work for the Army. They are teaching radio, mechanics, parachute packing to members of the Air Forces; developing of pictures and radio- and telephone-repair work to the Signal Corps; handling of munitions, military procedure, Spanish, Portuguese to other students.

Many are teaching on Army posts. Others are working in civilian schools to which the Army sends soldier pupils. Twenty-five schoolmarms, for example, are instructing members of the Air Force Technical Training Command at the Embry-Riddle school, Miami, Fla. A few months ago, the ladies were housewives, business girls, socialites who knew nothing about aviation. But high-pressure training has made them experts in at least one phase of it. They teach complex subjects: hydraulics, sheet-metal fabrication, plane structure.

The school has discovered that any woman over 25 who can think on her feet and has ever used her fingers for sewing or typing has the essentials. Their training course lasts six to eight weeks. After that they can earn up to \$300 a month.

Army officers are enthusiastic about the schoolmarms. So are the soldiers themselves. And the women? — they love teaching men a thing or two.

— LAWRENCE GALTON



AIR FORCE students get the low-down on operation of propellers



GROUND CREWS learn the three R's of maintenance from a schoolmarm



PLANE STRUCTURE, straight from a pretty socialite - Vassar graduate



PHOTOGRAPHY students would love to bring apples to the teacher



NO MUSS!
NO FUSS!
NO BOTHER!

everybody's using

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MILLIONS OF
USERS ACCLAIM
THE MIRACLE OF
Kem-Tone!



THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH THAT'S TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM!



ONE GALLON OF **Kem-Tone**

\$2.98

DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM



The Facts About Kem-Tone!

- 1 ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
- 2 APPLIES LIKE MAGIC—with a wide brush or the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
- 3 DRIES IN ONE HOUR... room may be occupied immediately.
- 4 WASHES EASILY. Just use ordinary wall cleaners.
- 5 NO UNPLEASANT PAINT ODOR—while or after painting.
- 6 ONE GALLON DOES A ROOM... 14 x 12 x 8 feet walls and ceiling.



ROLL IT ON!

Apply Kem-Tone with a wide brush or with the new Kem-Tone Roller-Koater which rolls Kem-Tone over your walls and ceilings quickly, easily, smoothly!

89¢

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER

SMART BORDERS!

New Kem-Tone wall border trims give your rooms a smart, new touch. They're gummed, ready-to-apply—and washable. In a variety of patterns.



Kem-Tone Trims

AS LOW AS
15¢
PER ROLL

Be sure to ask for Genuine
Kem-Tone
Accept No
Substitutes!



\$2.98 Gallon
PASTE
FORM
You add 1/2 gallon of water which brings your actual cost down to only \$1.98!
*Price slightly higher in Rocky Mountain area

KEM-TONE IS DISTRIBUTED BY THESE LEADING PAINT COMPANIES.

ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS
Detroit, Michigan

DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS
Detroit, Michigan

W. W. LAWRENCE & COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

LINCOLN PAINT & COLOR COMPANY
Lincoln, Nebraska

THE LOWE BROTHERS COMPANY
Dayton, Ohio

JOHN LUCAS & COMPANY, INC.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

THE MARTIN-SINOUR COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

FRINGELAR PAINT & VARNISH CO.
Detroit, Michigan

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

GET **Kem-Tone** AT YOUR NEAREST HARDWARE, PAINT, LUMBER OR DEPARTMENT STORE!



**YOU CAN BE FUSSY
IF YOU AVOID
'5 o'clock Shadow'**

When your chin is clean and smooth, you can be *choosy*, brother. So away with "5 o'clock Shadow", that unsightly afternoon beard growth! Switch to keener Gem Blades and get *all-day* face neatness. Made by the makers of your Gem Razor, they *must* fit precisely. They're economical, too, because their super-keen edges stay sharp longer, give *more* shaves per blade.



GEM

"QUIZ 'EM"

A question-and-answer game based not on what you learned in school, but what's happening today. Try it on your family

Tom Henry



1. PT's ... PT boats are known as the Navy's deadliest vessels. Where did they get the name?

From "propeller torpedo," with which they have taken a tremendous toll of Jap shipping.

2. DOGS ... Did the U.S. Army train dogs during World War I?

This is the first war in which our Army has trained dogs for war work. During World War I the Army borrowed war-trained dogs from the Allies, but did not train any of its own dogs.

—T. J. M., Middle Village, N. Y.

3. ALIENS ... What is the new speeded-up naturalization process recently instituted?

Men in military service may now obtain their certificates of citizenship three months after induction.—B.L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

4. GEMS ... The various precision devices of a modern battleship require more than 4,000 jewels. A modern pursuit plane uses up to 100 sapphire bearings in its instruments. In 1940 this country was completely dependent on Europe for sapphires. Where do they now come from?

Today America makes more synthetic sapphires than we ever imported from Europe.

5. PRISONERS ... What is the difference between a "prisoner of war" and a "prisoner of state"?

A prisoner of war is released when the war is ended but a prisoner of state has to stand trial after the war.

—Mrs. F.G., Birmingham, Ala.

6. POSTWAR ... After the war, how might they enlarge, and to what purpose can they put, V-mail facilities?

V-mail machines need not remain small size. They can be enlarged to regulation-letter—even newspaper—size. It will be perfectly possible after the war to film a book, newspaper or

document and deliver it to Australia or Russia in two days.

7. RULES ... Why did the OPA have to excuse Bristol, Va., from the Eastern gas-rationing rules?

Because the Virginia-Tennessee state line runs through Bristol's main street, and the gas stations on the Tennessee side of the street—which could give one more gallon per coupon—got all the business!

—L.M.K., Hartsdale, N. Y.

8. YOUTH ... How young can a blood donor be?

Eighteen years old, but he must have his parent's consent.

—Sgt. E.B., San Francisco, Cal.

9. SALUTES ... Why are enlisted men not required to salute officers when troops are near a combat area?

That would allow enemy snipers to distinguish officers from the enlisted men.

—Corp. E.R., Camp Santa Anita, Calif.

10. HOSPITALS ... What is the largest Army hospital in the United States?

The Holleran General Hospital on Staten Island occupying 333 acres with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings, garages.

11. STORK ... What feature of the Army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," is a favorite with American soldiers in Africa?

"Blessed Events"—where servicemen get their first news about the birth of their children back home. (See page 4.)

NOTE: We will pay \$2 in War Savings Stamps for each question and answer accepted for use in this column. Proof must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. Inc. KLUTCH CO., Box 3041-E, ELMIRA, N. Y.

**WASTE FATS
will grease
Hitler's skids!**

CORNS GO

**Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief
Acts Instantly**



YOUR patriotic duty is to keep your feet fit. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—while you carry on! Instantly stop nagging shoe friction; lift painful pressure.

NOTE: If corns have formed, use the separate Medications supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you instant relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time, unscientific caustic liquids and plasters.

At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods counters everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Also sizes for CALLOUSES, BUNIONS and SOFT CORNS between toes



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Let us Pay Your Hospital and Surgeon Bills NOW!

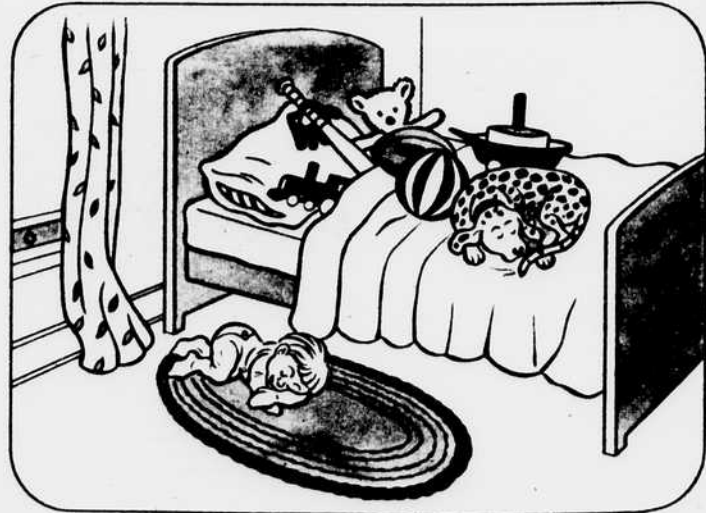


Only 3¢ a Day
for Complete Liberal HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Now, before sickness or Accident strikes, protect your Family and Savings against HOSPITAL EXPENSE and SURGEON'S FEES. Now's the time to get Liberal Hospitalization Policy in force today. Covers Hospital Expenses for Sickness, Accident and Life. Protection is yours with thousands of happy policyholders. No waiting for complete coverage. Now WALKERS and Motorists' benefits included. NO REFINANCING! NO CASH! NO INVESTMENT! NO RISK! NO OBLIGATION! Send now for complete literature. No obligation. No Agent will call.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

FRIDMANN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
(Successors of Home-Owners Insurance Co.)
124 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me without obligation, complete information about your 3¢ a Day "SICKNESS and ACCIDENT" Hospitalization Policy.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

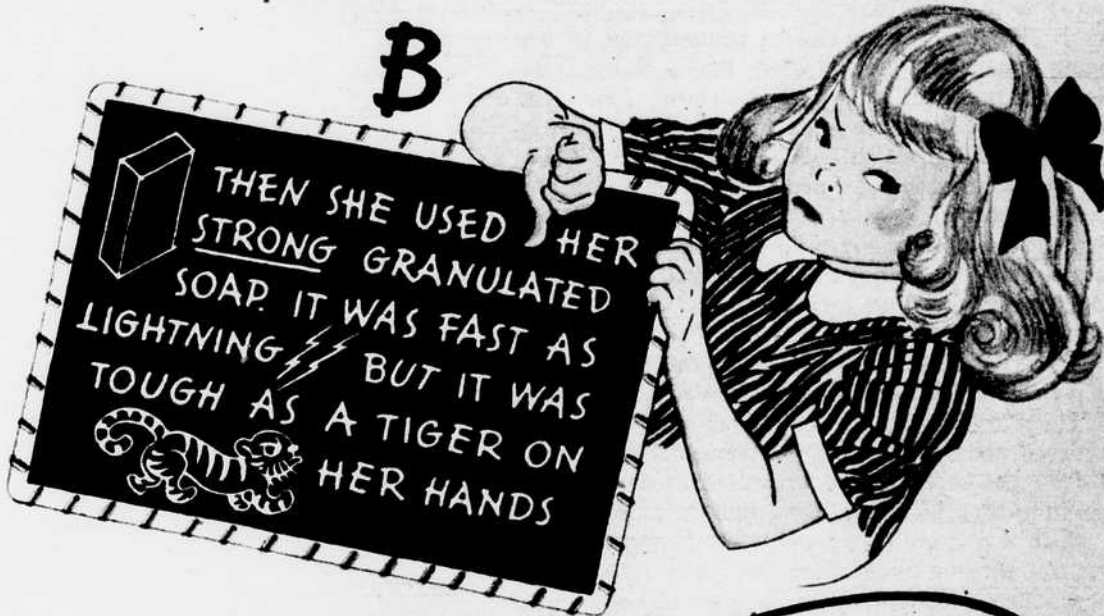


WILL JOHNSON



MY MOM IS PLENTY SMART!

...she knows the swellest way to wash her dishes — an' it's simple as ABC



DO YOU KNOW YOUR HANDS SPEND UP TO 2 WEEKS A YEAR IN THE DISHPAN?

• Wash . . . rinse . . . dry. Wash . . . rinse . . . dry. Glasses . . . dishes . . . pots and pans . . . three times a day! Yes, a woman's hands are actually soaking in dishwater up to 2 weeks every year!

You can't avoid it, but you can help yourself. Don't compromise with a soap that does only half the job! Use Ivory Snow—and get both speed and safety. Ivory Snow is safe! Just as safe for hands as it is for finest washables! Ivory Snow is fast! It comes in granulated "snowdrop" form . . . so you know it's fast!

Isn't it wise to give your hands the same considerate care you give all your nice washables? Of course it is! And that means—Ivory Snow for dishes!



99% 100% PURE

IVORY SNOW For Speedier Dishwashing  For Snow-White Hands

A Big Day For Mr. Vane

The new president of Flexo Steel had waited eighteen years for this moment. And it was a greater triumph than even he anticipated!

by Edward Stevenson

Illustrated by Michael

IT WAS J. Hamilton Vane's day of triumph and he was enjoying it hugely. It wasn't often that a company installed as its president, after luring him away from a rival firm, the ex-clerk it had once ignominiously fired. He wondered what the obsequious well-wishers would think if they knew; for as yet only one other person shared his secret; his secretary, Miss Sherrill.

Throughout the morning Flexo Steel's officialdom paraded in and out of his office, offering congratulations.

"Glad to have you with us, J. H."

"A pleasure to work with you, Mr. Vane."

"You can depend on our fullest co-operation, J. H."

The King is Dead, Vane mused pleasantly. *Long Live the King!* J. Hamilton (born plain John) Vane was monarch of all he surveyed, and he felt very happy about the whole thing. Not bad for a man barely turned forty. Not bad at all.

He looked up as Miss Sherrill came into the office, and his mouth, which a disgruntled competitor had once described as a steel trap set in a block of granite, broke into a boyish grin. "Well, Sherry," he said to the secretary he had brought with him to Flexo Steel, "have I run out of admirers?"

"I think that clears them up, J. H." Miss Sherrill was both pretty and efficient, but it was the latter which earned her seventy-five dollars a week. On the spur of the moment Vane would have been hard pressed to tell you the color of her hair, which was a lovely golden blonde or her age, which was twenty-six or seven. "Unless you'd like to see a delegation of office boys."

"I believe I'll skip the office boys." He stripped a dark brown cigar of its cellophane vestment, held it to Miss Sherrill's proffered match, and took a couple of satisfied puffs. "I think I'm going to like it here, Sherry. Flexo's big enough to be fun."

Ruth Sherrill smiled. J. H. was an overgrown kid; shrewd, hard-boiled, ruthless when he had to be — but still a kid. And Flexo was a new toy. A colossal Erector set. It would be fun all right. For *him*. But not for Flexo's competitors. And maybe not for Calvin Henderson.

The Henderson business had really surprised her. Eighteen years was a long time to stay angry, even if you had a good grievance to begin with. J. H. had his share of faults, but she had never suspected that vengefulness was one of them. Vengefulness was a narrow vice, and if J. H. was anything he was expansive. He ate, drank, and worked on a heroic scale; pettiness was alien to his nature.

EVEN in the privacy of her thoughts, Ruth was a little ashamed of being in love with J. H. Such a banal situation. A plot for a B movie! The handsome executive absorbed with his fiscal dreams. The devoted but unappreciated secretary. Seven reels of celluloid heartbreak.

The movies, of course, always knew how to resolve that sort of situation. Girl — if she was a good girl — always got boy. But no resourceful scenario writer came to her rescue. She had been with J. H. for six years and she knew, without flattering herself, that she had become as nearly indispensable, secretarially speaking, as anyone could. He depended on her to eliminate the corny phrases from his correspondence; sought her advice when there were gifts to be bought for maiden aunts; he considered her an excellent judge of ties, and had got rid of some of his more atrocious creations on her say-so. And he now called her Sherry instead of "Miss Sherrill."

But if any tenderness ever crept into his use of the nickname, it was the "Nice Fido" variety, and small consolation to a woman in love.

There was, however, some small solace in knowing that she had no rival; there was no other woman in J. H.'s life. It was even comforting, in a chilly sort of way, to think of them



He felt ill at ease — baffled. "It doesn't matter," he said. "I'll soon see for myself"

going hand in hand into a celibate decline; he a sclerotic big business man, she a hard-shelled spinster given to the sniffles. . .

"I checked up on Henderson," she said.

"Oh, *did* you?" J. H. had let his face relax — it was quite good looking in repose — but now it reassumed its presidential contours. "What did you find out?"

"He's still here — doing business at the same old stand."

"Still Chief Clerk, eh? What is he like? How did he look?"

His curiosity was indecent. It was like having a cannibal ask if his dinner was to be a blonde or brunette. Ruth wished he wouldn't show such anticipatory relish. He might at least be worthy of her unrequited love, she thought tartly.

"I ONLY saw him for a moment. I had an impression of someone who was neither particularly young nor particularly old."

"He's fifty-five if he's a day."

"There was gray at his temples, but his face, if you could overlook its — austerity — seemed quite youthful."

"Youthful! That old stick was sixty the day he was born."

"He was tall and quite thin. His suit was black, and he wore a wing collar."

"Wing collar! Oh, gosh! That's good. Old Cal in a wing collar. He must be taking himself even more seriously than he used to."

He laughed, and Ruth had a vague suspicion he was warming up a grievance which had long ago gone cold and flat. There was just a hint of histrionics in his performance, as if he were not sure of himself. "Tell me," he demanded, "did you

hear him speak? Did you hear that dry, pompous voice?"

"I didn't hear him speak, J. H."

"By heaven, I still hear that voice of his in my dreams. 'Waste not, want not.' 'Time and tide wait for no man.' . . . Send a memo to Calvin Henderson. Tell him I'll see him at three this afternoon."

"Yes, J. H."

Vane chuckled. "By George, firing that humbug will make my day complete. As Henderson himself would say, 'Everything comes to him who waits.' I've waited eighteen years for this. That's a long time, Sherry."

"A long time, J. H."

Vane shot a quick glance at her. Her expression was non-committal, but he thought he detected a note of disapproval in her voice. Well, what the devil! Women didn't understand things like this.

He had lunch with two of Flexo's vice-presidents, and while they impressively analyzed problems of wartime production, his mind was filled with Calvin Henderson. He felt curiously defensive.

After all these years it was necessary to sell himself the idea of getting even with Old Cal.

HE FOCUSED his memory on the day Henderson fired him, and his anger began to glow with its old intensity. Judas Priest, how ghastly he had felt that morning! Physically and mentally sick — though it was only the mental part that mattered. The physical was simply the result of piling one hangover on top of another until his nerves were raw.

"You were late again this morning, Vane," Henderson had

TW-5-243

Use only ONE BOWL...cut mixing time **MORE THAN HALF**...get **FINER** Cakes!

Sensational New Softasilk Method

...gives you **FAR BETTER CAKES**
Easier. Quicker!



Betty Crocker

At last—our dream has come true! We have perfected a new way to make fluffier, higher, lighter, **BETTER** cakes that eliminate creaming of sugar and shortening. It's so simple and easy, you won't believe it—until you try this new type **SOFTASILK** recipe.



This new Silver White Layer Cake will make history! With its soft, silken-fine textured delicacy, flavor! And talk about ease and simplicity... just try it!

Selection of **NEW TYPE RECIPES** on Package!

Don't miss this folder of new simplified, time saving recipes attached to packages now at your grocer's (or write **BETTY CROCKER**, Dept. 153, Minneapolis, Minn., for folder if package at grocer's doesn't contain it). Try these exciting new recipes. Get a package!



READ THIS SIMPLIFIED RECIPE

Try this new "4-Minute-Mixing-Time" method that eliminates laborious creaming of sugar and shortening. Gives a cake of amazing texture and volume. Astounding results! Easy as "1-2-3"! And don't fail to try the other new recipes on the package.

Silver White Layer Cake

Tests in hundreds of homes show women overwhelmingly preferred this new **SOFTASILK** method to any they had ever tried before!

JUST SET OUT all ingredients 1 to 2 hours before mixing (less in hot weather) so they'll be at room temperature. Shortening and butter should be soft, but not melted. Turn on oven so it will be at right baking temperature when cake is ready for oven. Grease and flour *two-8-inch round layer cake pans*. Sift **SOFTASILK** Cake Flour before measuring. Now...

YOU'LL NEED: 2 1/4 cups sifted **SOFTASILK** Cake Flour... 4 tsp. double-action type Baking Powder (or 4 1/4 tsp. phosphate-type; or 5 tsp. tartrate-type)... 1 tsp. Salt... 1 1/2 cups Sugar... 1/2 cup high grade Vegetable Shortening (use part butter for flavor)... 1 cup Skimmed Milk... 1 tsp. Vanilla... 4 large Egg Whites (at least 1/2 cup)

THEN measure sifted **SOFTASILK**, baking powder, salt and sugar into sifter, and sift together into mixing bowl. Measure shortening and milk. Measure vanilla into milk. Then add soft shortening and 1/2 of the milk to the dry ingredients.

So easy—this new mixing method! Perfect results are certain only when followed exactly, using **SOFTASILK**. Superior cake quality is brought out by the unexcelled baking characteristics of this pre-tested cake flour.

NOW mix with electric mixer at *slow to medium speed* (or beat with a spoon) for 2 minutes by the clock. Scrape batter from sides and bottom of bowl *frequently* during mixing.

Add remaining milk and egg whites (*unbeaten*). Continue mixing 2 more minutes by the clock (giving a total of 4 minutes mixing time). Again, scrape batter from sides and bottom of bowl *frequently*. Batter will be thin enough to pour easily.

This method is such a time saver! It's taken the Betty Crocker staff years to perfect it. And how wonderfully it matches **SOFTASILK'S** splendid performance. Specially milled from choice soft, winter wheats, **SOFTASILK** contains only the most desirable, tender gluten. Has the fine quality necessary to give results with this revolutionary new method!

POUR into prepared pans. Bake in *moderate oven* (350°) for 30 to 35 min. Remove from oven, let layers stand in pans for a moment. Then turn onto wire cooling rack. When layers are thoroughly cool, frost as desired.

*NOTE: When you mix by hand, you can let the batter stand while you rest a moment, but be sure *total* mixing time is just as specified.

IMPORTANT: Betty Crocker **SOFTASILK** Cake Flour, a product of General Mills, will give unexcelled results with your favorite recipes. So, of course, continue to use it as in the past. Be sure to try new recipes on package... But don't **UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES** use this new, 1 bowl, "4-Minute-Mix" method with your old recipes or just "any" flour.

BE SURE TO SAVE THIS RECIPE!



Quicker

Eliminates creaming of sugar and shortening. No separate eggs. You do all in one bowl. Have to get out, wash and dry a real work saver!



Quicker

New "4-Minute-Mix" method. Cuts mixing time **MORE THAN HALF** by new method. Perfect results by beating either with mixer or spoon.



Better

Fluffier feel of cake, velvety soft texture, golden-brown crust. Follow recipe exactly, using **SOFTASILK**... and you'll say it's better to any you ever tried!

Betty Crocker

SOFTASILK

Cake Flour

Copyright 1943, General Mills, Inc. "Betty Crocker" and "Softasilk" are reg. trade marks of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota

said. "Almost an hour late, as a matter of fact."

"Yes, sir." Now would come another of the Chief Clerk's interminable lectures, delivered in front of all the other clerks. "I'm sorry, sir."

"Sorry, Vane? Regret is a painkiller for fools."

"I was sick, sir. Couldn't get here sooner."

"Drunk, you mean. You're still half drunk." Henderson's face was set in dehumanized lines, but his manner was patriarchal. "My dear boy, don't you realize you're courting disaster? Don't you know a man can't be true to himself and John Barley-corn?"

Vane stared with fierce and painful concentration at the inspirational cards which lined the top of the Chief Clerk's rolltop desk. DO IT NOW! KEEP SMILING! He did not reply to Henderson's question.

"I must say I'm disappointed in you, Vane. And pained. I had great hopes for you when you joined our little family of workers, but now my hopes have turned to ashes."

If it had been anyone but Henderson, Vane would have said, "Sure, I know I've been falling down on the job lately. Maybe I've even been drinking too much bootleg liquor. But have a heart, won't you? I've just taken an awful wallop. You see, my girl has run off with another man. It's sort of knocked me in a heap. But I'll be all right if you'll only give me a chance to get my bearings. I'll make up every minute I've wasted." But how could you confide in a dehydrated specimen like Henderson?

"It is my painful duty," Henderson went on, "to inform you that we must dispense with your services, Vane. You will report to the cashier and collect what is coming to you. And believe me, my dear man, when I say I have taken this step more in sorrow than in anger; more to protect the others than to punish you. One bad apple, you know, will spoil the whole barrel."

It was such a relief to escape the Chief Clerk's hectoring voice that Vane hardly paused to consider the seriousness of his plight. His head was pounding, his throat was a desert, and his stomach felt as if it were on rockers. "To hell with Henderson," he muttered. "To hell with Flexo Steel."

But the hard slats of a bench in City Hall Park brought him back to reality, and he began to take stock. It was a grim inventory. He had fourteen dollars to his name, ten of them already due his landlady. He had made few friends in his year in New York, for he had devoted all his spare time to Mildred, the girl who had jilted him, and his nearest solvent relative — a brother who had dwelt eloquently on the folly of going to New York and who would welcome the opportunity of saying "I told you so!" — was in Akron, Ohio. Without references, he would have a hard time getting another job.

He was angry, bitter, filled with a black hatred. It wasn't the faithless Mildred who was responsible for his misfortune. It was Calvin Henderson. Calvin Henderson alone. And by heaven he would make Calvin Henderson pay for it if it was the last thing he did!

With the verdict reached and sentence imposed, Vane's spirits had begun to rise. He felt as if he had just decided a man's fate. An in fact he had — his own. At that moment Destiny had laid her hand on him. Then and there the New Vane was born, the Vane who was to evolve from plain John to J. Hamilton; from clerk to president.

Vane could look back now with something like amusement on the weeks which followed that disastrous morning; but they hadn't seemed amusing at the time. There was nothing funny in sneaking like a thief from his rooming-house; in sleeping on park

benches or riding out the nights in the subway; in living on a quarter a day.

Nor was there anything comical about his desperation as he stood before Max Weiss, the owner of a little iron shop up in the Bronx, and blurted, "Look, I haven't any references. I was kicked out of my last job seven weeks ago. Never mind why; it isn't important any more. A different man was fired, not me. But I need a job — like hell. Give me a job, name your own price, and if you aren't satisfied at the end of the week, fire me. It won't cost you a dime." Sure he was desperate; his supply of quarters would be gone by the end of the week. But he hadn't lost confidence in himself — not with Calvin Henderson, as a private goad, to spur him on. All he needed was a chance.

Max Weiss said dubiously, "I gif you the job, my boy, but you scare me a liddle."

Old Max was retired now and living in Florida, but he lingered long enough to see Max Weiss Iron Works strike terror in the hearts of its competitors with its incredible yet always profitable bids; to see his little shop expand till it was the biggest in the Bronx; to receive a check for a half million dollars when Tapscott Fabricating bought him out, which was a roundabout way of saying — why deny it? — that Tapscott wanted to get one John Vane, who, at thirty-six, was to become its president.

It sounded easy in retrospect, but it had taken a lot of back-breaking, mind-curdling work to put it over. And of course it had meant skipping the grace notes; he hadn't had time for a wife and kids; for summers in Maine and winters in Miami; for bridge parties and golf on Saturdays. But there were compensations: a robust bank account, a portfolio of excellent securities, and an ever-expanding self-esteem. Not to mention his personal devil. Whenever the going seemed too tough, all he had to do was remember Old Cal, with his dry, chiding voice, and obstacles simply evaporated.

And now, Vane thought, the bumble of luncheon conversation bringing him back to the present, he was with Flexo Steel again, and the vow he had made eighteen years ago was about to be kept. . .

On the way back from lunch, one of Flexo's vice-presidents winked at him. "Quite a secretary you've got, J. H. I don't blame you for bringing her with you. She's a regular glamour girl."

VANE laughed good-naturedly. The fine lunch and his approaching audience with Henderson mellowed him. A glamour girl, eh?

He'd have to tell Sherry about that. Come to think of it, Sherry was a damned good-looking girl. Funny it had never occurred to him before.

Ruth Sherrill was placing some papers in his confidential file as he came into the office. She glanced up quickly and two delicate pink stains spread across her cheeks. Good gosh, she was even prettier than he had thought; disconcertingly pretty. Perhaps he'd better not mention the V.-P.'s remark. It might be misunderstood. There was no telling how a

girl would take a thing like that. She might even think he was getting fresh. Hang it all, it was unnerving to discover he'd been harboring a beautiful woman all these years!

"Well, Sherry," he said in a needlessly loud voice, "how's every little thing?"

"Everything's fine," Ruth replied mildly. "Good." Her level gaze upset him.

Why did he have to yell like an idiot? He looked at his watch. It was almost three o'clock. "By the way, did you send that memo to friend Henderson?"

"Yes, J. H."

"Take it yourself or have it delivered?"

Ruth hesitated. "I took it myself."

"Ah! And how did Mr. Henderson react?"



Flexo Steel was all agog — J. Hamilton Vane was back

There was that subtle note of disapproval again. He tried to shrug it off. What difference did it make whether Sherry approved or disapproved? This was his show and he'd run it as he pleased. If she thought she could shame him into giving up what he'd waited eighteen years for, she had another think coming. Nevertheless, he now felt ill at ease. Baffled. How on earth had he managed to sit across a desk from a girl all these years without realizing how terribly attractive she was? It was absurd. He prided himself on his powers of observation.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "I'll soon see for myself. Unless Old Cal has changed a great deal, he'll be knocking at that door in about seventy-five seconds. Promptness was one of his favorite virtues."

"I'd better go, hadn't I?"

"If you like. I can see this is all extremely distasteful to you."

"Yes," she said with a kind of reluctant candor, "it is."

"Next time I plan anything like this," he said ironically, "I'll ask your permission."

Their gazes clashed briefly, and he had a panicky feeling that she was going to cry. Her eyes had the brightness which precedes weeping; but no tears came. Again he became disturbingly aware of how pretty she was. Even in tweeds, which he had always considered a badge of efficiency and sexlessness, she was feminine as chiffon.

He stared fixedly at the door she had closed behind her. What the devil was wrong with him? There was a queer congestion in his chest, as if some huge private glacier were slowly breaking into a thousand fragments inside him.

"Come in!" he cried peevishly in answer

to the rap on his door. At least there wouldn't be any irritating complications in firing Henderson. By George, he'd get it over with in a hurry!

But as the door opened and Henderson came into the office, Vane found himself unprepared. What was it he had intended to say? Something crushing, he remembered; something that would flatten Old Cal like a pancake. He'd been mulling it over in his mind all during lunch, editing and polishing it, and now it was gone. Blast it, after waiting eighteen years was he going to have to *ad lib* his big moment?

Calvin Henderson was crossing the office with outstretched hand. Obviously he wasn't a man given to enthusiasm, but he did his best to evoke the alien emotion. His austerity was tempered with a slit of a smile; his eyes gave off a wintry sparkle.

"Mr. Vane," he said, "may I express my sincere congratulations?"

Vane opened and closed his mouth wordlessly. Dumbly he took the proffered hand. It felt like a piece of cold parchment.

"I'd have come in this morning," Henderson continued, "but I was afraid you might think I was presumptuous. Auld lang syne has no place in business, I always say."

"Wha —"

"Nevertheless, I want to tell you how pleased and thrilled I am with your success." He tried to look pleased and thrilled. "I have followed your career with great interest, Mr. Vane.

I have watched you forge to the top. You can't imagine how gratified I have been to think that I have played at least a small part in your triumph."

"You —" Vane was having to content himself with startled pronouns. The whole thing was out of wack. Someone had switched the scenario, and he had been relegated from star to super. Damn it, why didn't he make the old windbag shut up?

"BELIEVE me, I do not exaggerate the importance of my role," Henderson went on, "and yet with all due modesty I can't underestimate it. Every man, as I have often said, is the architect of his fate. But there are humble draftsmen who also contribute their mite. That is how I feel about myself."

Vane said nothing. He was trying to rally his disorganized forces.

"Of course I did not expect any credit for my contribution," Henderson said unctuously. "When I heard that you were to be our new president, I asked myself, 'Will John Vane remember that it was I, in a sense, who made all this possible?'"

"You?"

"I," said Henderson. "Had I spared the rod and spoiled the child, as the saying is; had I let you drift along as you were doing — coming in late, shirking your responsibilities — you might still be one of our clerks. Some of your former associates still occupy their old desks, Mr. Vane."

Vane slumped weakly against the back of his chair. The Chief Clerk's words were like a blow between the eyes. Good gosh, the old fool was right! It was all devastatingly clear. The old John Vane, his former self, would

Please turn to page 16

TW-5-2-43

THE WHOLE PICTURE IS BRIGHTER... WITH DR. LYON'S



Cynthia Hope

... one of America's loveliest models, says: "I suppose models are to be *seen* and not *heard*. So maybe you'd rather just *look* at my teeth—and let the flattering sparkle which Dr. Lyon's has put on them speak for itself!"

THE GEM

of them all...in the

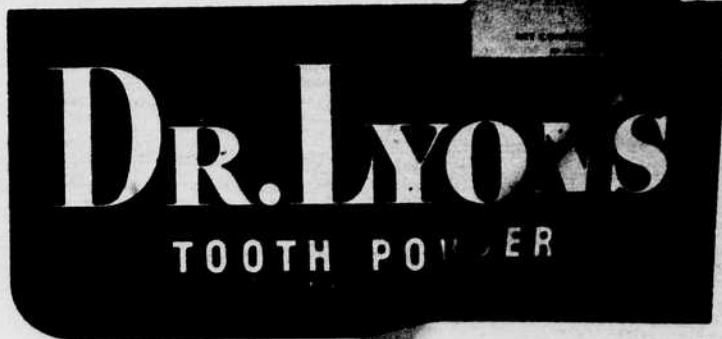
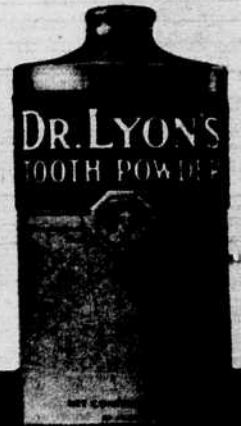
"Land of Beautiful Women"

Because teeth that gleam like jewels add such charm to natural beauty, this tooth powder is America's favorite. Make it yours!

No brilliant words and phrases are needed to describe what this famous powder will do for you. The brilliant *record* of Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is quite enough to let you know that you can buy *nothing*—even if you were to pay double the price—there is *absolutely nothing* you can buy which cleans your teeth more quickly, more thoroughly, more pleas-

antly...and above all, more *beautifully* than Dr. Lyon's. So today ask your druggist for Dr. Lyon's ... and possess that extra high polish Powder that for years and years has never been *approached* in popularity. America's favorite tooth powder—not because of brilliant talk and claims—but because Dr. Lyon's puts brilliance on your *Teeth*—where brilliance belongs!

ASK
YOUR
DENTIST
ABOUT
POWDER



For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment—listen to Manhattan Merry-Go-Round every Sunday night, NBC Network.

How a Muffin Solved MY Problem of Wartime Living!



1. Being a girl war worker has its problems. With long hours and hard work, I ate hurriedly and when I could—paying no attention to balanced meals. I wasn't getting enough "bulk" in my diet, and that led—as it often does—to constipation.



2. Medicinal laxatives helped me only temporarily. They didn't get at the cause.

Then—I read that eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water corrects the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk."



3. ALL-BRAN'S delicious in muffins. Just a few equal a full cereal serving in providing "bulk."

I make a practice of eating ALL-BRAN now. If your trouble's like mine, why don't you try ALL-BRAN, too?

M KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN SUGARLESS MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1/4 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes.
Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Serve them at any meal. Wonderful for lunch boxes.

NO SUGAR NEEDED
TO MAKE THESE
ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

JOIN THE "REGULARS"

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN
WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MILK

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

"ALL-BRAN" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF KELLOGG COMPANY

A BIG DAY FOR MR. VANE

Continued from page fourteen

have been perfectly content with his clerkship and its unsteady, unspectacular wages. Left to his own devices, he would have settled comfortably into his well-worn groove. He'd have spent his entire life in the shadow of Henderson!

And he'd had to have those very obvious facts pointed out to him by Old Cal himself!

"You can imagine my surprise," Henderson said, "when I received your memo. 'Ah,' I said to myself, 'Mr. Vane has not forgotten. He has taken time out of his busy day to summon me, to speak to me, a humble clerk in the organization he now heads.' It is little things like that, Mr. Vane, that reveal the true greatness of a man."

VANE had regained control of himself. "Yes, Henderson," he said gravely, "I have remembered. Indeed, I have never forgotten."

"It is good of you to say so, sir." "I want to thank you, Henderson. From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank you."

"It was nothing, sir." The disclaimer was tepid. "Nothing at all."

"I disagree. However, as you, yourself, would undoubtedly say, actions speak louder than words. What is your present salary?"

"Sixty a week, sir." Vane smiled faintly as he saw the Chief Clerk lick his dry lips. "Effective today, Henderson, it is seventy-five."

"Oh, Mr. Vane—!" "Skip it, Henderson." "I don't know how—"

"Please don't try. I'm a very busy man." "Yes, yes, of course." Henderson beat a hasty retreat to the door. A thin smile lighted his ageless face. "As I have always said, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters—'"

Vane breathed a sigh of relief as the door closed. Another moment with Henderson and he'd have begun throwing things.

HE LIGHTED a cigarette and settled in his chair. Well, that was that. J. Hamilton Vane had been outmaneuvered and put to rout. Judas H. Priest, after eighteen years Henderson still had his number! Vane chuckled dryly. The surprise party was a great success—but the wrong person was surprised.

He pressed the key of the little box communicator on his desk. "Would you mind stepping in here, Sherry?"

She at least would be pleased with the outcome.

Armed with notebook and pencils,

Ruth Sherrill came into the office and seated herself across the desk from him.

Vane grinned ruefully. "Well, Sherry," he said, "you'll be glad to hear I didn't fire old Rain-in-the-Face after all."

"Yes, J. H., I am glad." Her voice was gentle, compassionate, unastonished.

"Great Scott, you might act a little surprised!"

"I'm really not, J. H. You see—I was sure you wouldn't."

"You were sure—!" Damn it all, he resented her casual certainty. "Have you been hanging around gypsy tearooms—or are you just naturally psychic?"

She did not flinch from his stormy gaze, but her eyes again had that alarming brightness before tears. She smiled wanly.

"It was nothing like that, J. H. I just had a feeling you would decide Calvin Henderson was an unworthy adversary, once you saw him. I was certain you would not—demean yourself."

A dazzling light seemed suddenly to flood a dark corner of Vane's mind. Good gosh, she was right! To have taken such an easy and petty revenge on Henderson would have demeaned him; he would have felt like an utter heel after the false glitter had worn off his cheap triumph. What a fool he was not to have realized that!

"I'M AFRAID you overrated me, Sherry," he said humbly.

All at once the brightness of her eyes was awash with tears, her secretarial composure was shattered with sobs.

Vane reached across the desk, took her unprotesting hands in his. Tears on top of everything else were too much. He simply couldn't cope with a situation like this.

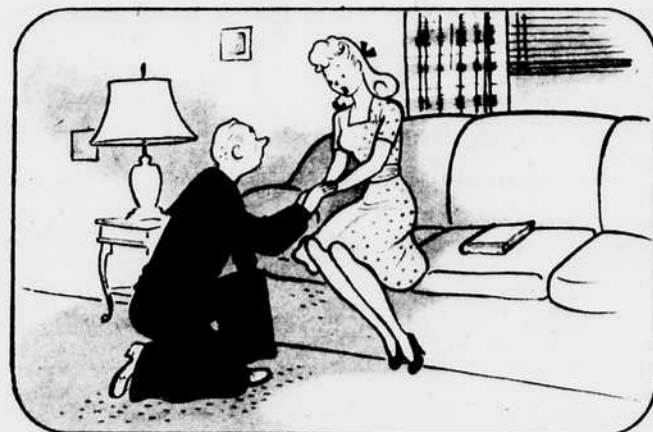
"Don't cry," he pleaded. "Please don't cry, Ruth."

Her tears continued to flow, but now the brightness was triumph, like an invincible sun in a summer shower. "You called me Ruth," she whispered. "J. H., you called me Ruth!"

Evidently that was exactly what she wanted to be called, Vane decided. Although the now rapid disintegration of his private glacier rather devastated him, he felt he was going to be equal to the crisis after all. Now if he could only somehow measure up to her high opinion of him everything would be fine.

"Call me Johnny," said J. Hamilton Vane.

The End



GEORGE WOLFE

"But you married me the last time you were in this port!"

WALLY'S WAGON



PAID IN FULL

ME AN' the missus used to have a neighbor, name of Hansen. An' when our first kid was born the missus had a little trouble. She had to have a blood transfusion, an' my blood wasn't the right type.

Neighbor Hansen obliged. He always made light of it. Said it made him a "blood relative" and he would tell the missus he expected to be remembered in her will.

Well, that was quite a long while back; an' even though, at the time, we all knew he'd saved her life we passed it off, because nobody likes to think about such things too much.

Day before yesterday my daughter got a letter from Skinny Hansen, the son of our old neighbor.

"Dear Wiggly," he wrote. Skinny

always called her that. "I got a piece of shrapnel in the neck and passed out. But they found me and gave me a shot of blood plasma in the field hospital, took a few stitches, let me sleep a few days and now I'm back driving the jeep for the major again. Wonder whose blood it could have been?"

When I got up yesterday mornin', the missus was already out in the kitchen. She fixed up a hearty meal, complete with the toast wrapped in a napkin an' the coffee cups kept warm till pour-in' time.

For a minute I figured it was somebody's birthday or somethin'.

"What's all the celebration for?" I ask her.

"Sit down an' eat a good breakfast," she says, "an' I'll tell you."

So I don't make no comments about home cookin' compared to Wagon vittles. I just eat.

"All finished?" she asks me.

"Sure — an' a right nice number of ration points you laid out for the customer!" I josh her.

"Well, you'll need 'em today," she says. "This afternoon we're gain' down to settle a little debt."

"You fall heir to some jack?" I want to know.

"Yes, in a way," she says. "Quite a long while ago I got a pint of blood from Tom Hansen, remember? Well, blood can be paid back — so we're goin' to pay it back, with interest. Skinny, Tom's boy, had to borrow some, you know, an' from somebody else, because we never returned that pint of Tom's."

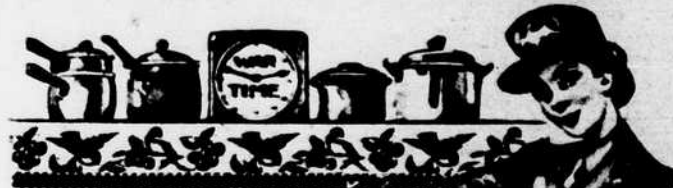
"So we're goin' to the Red Cross Blood Bank."

An' that's how we come to do what we did. I thought it would hurt an' I was kind of scared but, shucks, it wasn't any worse than a mosquito bite; an' I'm a little ashamed, if you want to know it, that such a little trouble on my part could save some nice kid's life.

Shame ain't the right word. I guess it's awe. Anyway, it's how you feel when you try to talk about brotherly love an' are afraid somebody will laugh at you for it.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

Let's all be... WAR-TIME EFFICIENT



Here's a woman rationing her time . . . giving part to a war job, yet running a house efficiently in between.

How does she do it? Let's look at her kitchen. No fussy shelving to rip down and launder. But every shelf dust-protected with sanitary Royledge, the edges cheerful with gay color that won't fade.

Royledge's glossy "doubt-edge" keeps crisp, straight and fresh for months. A quick brush-off keeps it immaculate. And it's as pretty as anything ever made for shelves.

Here's efficiency for you . . . and real war-time-thrift too! For Royledge costs only 2c a yard . . . 6c for a whole 9-ft. package. Why not put your shelves in gay Royledge uniform, now that extravagance and time-wasters are "out"?

Sold at 5-and-10, neighborhood and dept. stores



Win him

with a CAMAY COMPLEXION!

• Does it seem like a miracle . . . that day-by-day your complexion may look lovelier! Clearer! More enchantingly smooth! It can . . . go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet tonight. Remember, skin specialists advise a Mild-Soap Diet. Yes—Camay gives your skin the *mild* cleansing that these specialists say will benefit your skin. Once you change from improper care—change to Camay's wonderful mildness—you'll see your skin look lovelier day-by-day. Sooner than you think, new beauty comes to your complexion.

GO ON THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Day-by-day, your skin is smoother, fresher—with this mild Camay care. Just—



Cream Camay over face—nose, chin. Rinse warm. Oily skins need a cold splash, too. Repeat night and morning.



America's Loveliest Brides are on the Mild-Soap Diet!



"Hey Ma,
they've done something
to tooth powder!"



"Some Foam, eh Pop?"

"At last somebody's turned out a tooth powder that's doubly-bubbly! It gets around—even in between your teeth it cleans 'em clean. Start the day MOUTH-HAPPY! Wake up your mouth with KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER!"



"Rise and Shine, Mom!"

"Two do it better than one. This new kind of tooth powder has two super-polishers... powdered *extra fine!* Pretty smooth the way KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER helps brighten up your teeth and sparkle up your smile."



"Me...I go for the Flavor!"

"Imagine a tooth powder so honest-to-gosh good-tasting a feller gets a kick out of brushing his teeth! It's DEE-LICIOUS, folks. For a taste of something new and different get a box of KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER today."



Tots love these charming and sturdy play clothes

DRESS THEM GAILY!

For toddlers: These clothes meet the law and look fine too...

by Sally Dee

SSMALL-FRY FASHIONS in wartime make a gay parade on Pram Row, a pretty spectacle at home. They bow, on the one hand, to mothers' cries for tot clothes that will wear well and ease the burden of the laundry load... on the other, to children's love of novelty and excitement... and they win the victory over material scarcities and labor shortages.

COLOR AND STYLE are unrestricted; they pick up where economies in yardage and workmanship leave off. Solid colors and print-splashes are a gentle riot in all kinds of durable fabrics: gingham, cotton tweed, denim, broadcloth, gabardine, rayon, chintz, seersucker, cotton knits. Style puts its magic touch on everything from overalls to party dress... and demonstrates how quickly inventive, designing minds can turn from traditional fabrics that aren't so plentiful to sturdy stuffs that can be had.

A case in point is the tiny boy's outfit of men's work-wear denim. Designed as tot-sized versions of men's work jacket and overall, they make a hit with mothers... are featured by smart shops like Best & Company's Lilliputian Bazaar. Three-year-olds, like our tot model in the photograph, love them... wriggle into them gleefully... feel like small actors, cast for wonderful grown-up roles.

HIS FAVORITE with the little girls... with mothers, too... is the triple-purpose pinafore apron with the nursery-book charm of the one illustrated. A pinafore protects good clothes... doubles as a dress... pinch-hits for a sun suit. It can be cut from any bolt of cloth on the

shelf... can be self-trimmed with ruffles if novelty trimming is lacking... can be ironed in a jiffy by expert fingers—for it opens 'up wide on an ironing board.

WARTIME CLOTHES for young fry meet peacetime standards of good workmanship. "Children's clothes are always better cut and have better workmanship than adult clothes," says one manufacturer. They have to. Seams are reinforced for tough wear... for the strain of growing bodies. Hems, though they abide by WPB law, allow liberally for beanstalk growth. Sashes and belts, though narrower, still allow for adjustments. Fashions are being designed for children, and as children, not as gill-sized editions of grown-ups.

TYPICAL DESIGNERS: Meet two who know what it takes to make young-fry fashions click... who are tops in their respective fields.

One is Hulda Schorr, designer of imaginative clothes for children, aged one to six... wife of a leading manufacturer... mother of three children who, when she took up commercial designing, were the smallest of fry. Mrs. Schorr developed her talent through toting out her own brood. Next step was to transfer them to a little factory, which her husband bought for her. Since she took over the designing end of the business, the house of Bo Peep has become a fabulous success... has expanded three times.

"All I did," says Hulda Schorr, "was to introduce ideas of workmanship and fit which I'd learned at home, and to remedy prevailing ready-to-wear faults." She gave little girls dirndls and waistlines... shortened and puffed-up dowdy little sleeves... abbreviated and perked up the legs of little boys' pants... gave to children appealing appliques and novelties which she knew her own children loved... made clothes which tots, who have to, can get into and out of them-



selves... created designs that can "take it" in daily wear and tear; in the tub; and on the ironing board.

Now meet Emily Wilkens... who won her spurs in Hollywood, where she toggled out children of famous movie families... who has now been signed up by Saks-Fifth Avenue and a manufacturer with national distribution. Her specialty is clothes for well-dressed little girls from six to 12.

Past smash hits to her credit include her story-book fashions, inspired by Civil War styles... the Russian peasant designs, with plenty of color and dash... the famous portrait fashions, which borrowed period charm from children's clothes painted by Renoir, Gains-



This pretty pinafore takes tubbing easily

borough, Bellows and Denis. Present smash hit is a series of French provincial fashions, based upon authentic peasant styles. Our eight-year-old model wears one of them. Translated into wearable, launderable gingham and chintzes, they are gay little dirndl dresses with ric-rac or fringe-trimmed shawls, which can be worn around the shoulders or around the head. They have plenty of appeal for little girls... fulfill mothers' hopes that there will still be style for their dress-conscious young daughters... that as long as there is a will to create smart, wearable, small-fry fashions, there will always be a way, thanks to the ingenuity of American designers.

FOR INSTANCE

MOVIE BABIES' salaries are based on age. Those under 31 days old get \$75 daily; those from 31 to 91 days, \$50; and those from one to six months, only \$25. Incidentally, a baby cannot begin his movie career before he is 14 days old.

COMMANDOS in the British Army are trained to be completely self-reliant. They are not quartered in barracks, but are permitted to live where they choose, being given \$10 a week for room and board. They also select their own weapons for a raid. One private raided France in his house slippers "because he wanted to be comfortable."

JEFFS have been given characteristic nicknames by several of our allies. The Russians call them "hossils" or goats, the Mexicans "cucrachas" or cockroaches, and the Chinese symbol means "little tough guys."

MERCHANDISE was not originally marked at 49 cents, 69 cents and 98 cents because it

sounded like less than a round figure. A New York department store started the practice, before cash registers were in use, so that clerks would have to go to a cashier for change and would be less tempted to pocket a coin or a bill.

ABDUL-AZIZ, Sultan of Morocco, thought, until he was deposed in 1909, that such articles as automobiles, pianos and diamond necklaces had to be bought in dozens.

MARTHA WASHINGTON is the only woman whose portrait has appeared on U.S. paper currency. A series of dollar bills issued between 1887 and 1892 bore her likeness.

RAF FLYERS who sight another plane over England at night determine whether it is a friend or enemy by firing red, green or white flares from a Vay pistol in the prearranged code of the day. If the unidentified pilot doesn't answer with the proper color combination, he is attacked. — KAY BURR



HAVE COLLIER

"Hey, cap! This ain't no fox hole!"

The sweeter they are the harder they fall for PYREX WARE

BRAND



1. DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE—a "must" for every bride. Shown here with easily prepared fluffy CHEESE SOUFFLE. The cover keeps food steaming hot, makes handy extra pie plate. 3 sizes, 1½ qt.... only **65¢**



2. GRAND FOR shower presents. Pyrex Custard Cups can be used for individual servings of side dishes and desserts, also for baking and storing. 4-oz. size, each **5¢**



3. BERRY PIE in this new Pyrex "Flavor-Saver" Pie Plate tastes grand. Bake for 45 minutes in a 400° oven. Saves time and fuel. Deep with fluted edge, it keeps in the juice and flavor. First Pyrex Pie Plate with convenient handles. Size, 10"..... only **45¢**



4. PERFECT MIXING BOWLS! She can use them for mixing, serving, storing and baking. Big one makes a charming SALAD BOWL. Small one holds enough GELATIN DESSERT to serve two. 2¼, 1½, and 1 quart sizes. Set of 3... **35¢**



6. SHE'LL USE this lovely Pyrex Cake Dish for their first ANNIVERSARY CAKE. And she can watch it brown through clear glass sides and bottom. Good for all kinds of baking and serving. Glass handles..... Each **35¢**



5. NOW CHICKEN CROQUETTES bake to perfection in this Pyrex Utility Dish. Easy to prepare. Saves fat. Bake for only 40 minutes in a 350° oven. Use for all kinds of meats, breads, desserts! Two sizes. Large .12½" size..... **65¢**

PUT THIS PYREX WARE FIRST ON YOUR BRIDES' LIST!

LET'S PLAN A PYREX WARE SHOWER!

PYREX Ware makes a grand shower gift! Every dish is three dishes in one. They'll serve her for years to come—for cooking, for table use, for refrigerator storage. They save time and fuel and dishwashing. And they really help a busy housewife because she can always see just how food is cooking through clear glass. Plan a Pyrex ware shower now for your favorite bride!

PYREX
OVENWARE-FLAMENWARE

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION
CHOOSE THE SPARKLING
CLEAR DISHES WITH
THE PYREX LABEL

"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
CORNING GLASS WORKS, CORNING, N.Y.

SEE THESE POPULAR PYREX DISHES AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE TODAY!

You Can Get New Windshield Wiper Arms and Blades! True or False?

It's true! ANCO RAIN-MASTER Blades and Arms are safety replacement parts—war-rated by Uncle Sam as essential. Your dealer has them right now—and can get more quick.

RAIN-MASTER Blades are of one-piece, molded, virgin rubber of advanced design . . . used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too—and used for years as original equipment on many makes of high-grade cars and trucks. Because they clean quicker—clean cleaner—last longer.

Why drive half blind—from wiper smear—in any storm? Smashed cars and broken bones today help only Hitler and the Japs. Your nation needs you and your car—both at your best—for Victory.

So—next time you buy gas—ask the man to change your dulled wiper blades to keen new RAIN-MASTERS. Ask him to show you too how sturdy RAIN-MASTER Arms hold your blades straight and true and snag against the glass—so they can give you the cleanest wipe.

For safer driving . . . install new Anco

RAIN-MASTER

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WINDSHIELD WIPER

Blades and Arms

Used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too.

THE ANDERSON COMPANY

WAR WORKERS!

Dirt won't stick to
hands covered with

PRO-TEK

Avoid skin infection
from paint, oils and grime



Rub this greaseless cream on your hands and arms before you start work. It will help to protect your skin from paint, oils and grime which may cause infection. After work, just wash your hands in running water. This will dissolve the protective film and carry away the grime with it. Sold at drug, variety, auto supply and hardware stores.



MADE BY DU PONT

Jumper's Luck

A tense minute while
men stepped out into
space . . . but a minute
they'll never forget

DAMN Bill and his dumb ideas! He had to come out of it before tomorrow. Everyone said they were going up for a jump then—sure. Flinch stared down at his deadweight jumpers' shoes and thought.

"I'm so lousy with bad luck it's running out my ears," Bill said. "If I should jump before my luck breaks, d'ya know what would happen? My parachute would have moths in it."

"Aw—forget it," Flinch said. "There's no such thing as a run of bad luck. Everyone has good luck and bad—all mixed up."

Bill shook his head. "I'm in a run of it now, all right. Not one thing breaks right for me."

"We had the roast beef you wanted, for dinner."

"Yeah—did you see the size of the piece I got?"

"And you got a letter this morning."

"From the guy that took my job. He got a raise." Bill lighted a cigarette. "You haven't seen me getting any mail from a certain party lately, have you?"

So that was it. Trace any soldier's blues back, and you come to a girl. She doesn't write. Or when she does, she tells what a fine time she's having and what the handsome sailor said about her eyes. This Gloria of Bill's was probably a two-timer. Damn it—something had to be done. Bill couldn't be dropped just because a dame had writer's cramp. Tomorrow would be their third jump, and everyone said the third jump was the hardest. If Bill got up there thinking nothing could go right for him, he might easily lose his nerve. They give you three chances. If you don't jump, they don't say a word; they just bring you down and transfer you that night. You're through. A disgrace like that would almost kill Bill. He'd go through life hating himself.

FLINCH went outside and walked up and down, trying to think what to do. There wasn't a nervier fellow than Bill when he was right. Get him through this jump, and he'd probably be jake hereafter. There wasn't time to write Gloria and ask what was eating her that she couldn't buy a three-cent stamp. Whatever was done had to be done today. Could he fake a letter?

As soon as Bill had gone, Flinch went to Bill's locker and took out the little bundle of letters. He couldn't imitate that feminine handwriting. Then he got a swell idea. He took two letters and cut the fronts off neat and pasted them down onto two fresh envelopes the same size. He put blank paper inside and sealed them up. He'd get someone to hand them to Bill the last thing before they went up, so Bill wouldn't have a chance to open them. He'd be all bucked up thinking she had written. When he did open them there'd be hell, but Bill would have jumped okay then, and he'd see there wasn't anything to this streak of bad luck business.



One second black against the sky, and then he was gone

It worked fine. Bud Jones handed Bill the letters just as they marched to the packing shed. Said they got mixed up with his mail. Bill broke into a grin that split his face. Looked at them as though he couldn't believe it. "Well I'm damned . . . what d'ya know about that?" He waved them at Flinch and then stuck them in his pocket.

Flinch felt fine. He'd been so ashamed of the lousy trick he was playing that he'd kept away from Bill all the morning. "All okay now?" Flinch sang out.

"You bet," said Bill. "You bet your sweet life. I'll jump off the moon if any guy will land me on it."

They strapped on the chutes, went through inspection, and marched to the waiting plane, numbered off and climbed in. Bill was just ahead of Flinch. Some were pretty white, scared and not ashamed to show it. A couple, like always, jabbered away about nothing to fool themselves. Bill was the calmest of the lot.

THEY threw out Oscar, the Dummy, to get the wind direction. Down below was the ambulance—waiting. The first group stood up, hooked up and each man inspected the man in front. Number Twelve okay. Number Eleven okay, and so on. Then the first man was in the doorway. "Go," said the Sarge. One—two—three—they went out the door like clockwork. But Number

Four didn't go. He stood crouched in the door, looking down at the field 800 feet below. "Are you going to jump?" the Sarge asked—nice. With their nerves the way they were, he couldn't rile them.

"You're damn right I'm going to jump," the kid yelled back—but he didn't move. They flew round to the field again, and he got his second chance. "You're damn right I'm going to jump," he yelled still louder, but his voice had a crack in it and

his knuckles were white. The third time it came out in a sob. "You're—damn right—I'm going—to jump." He slumped down, and the sergeant helped him back to the bench.

And Bill was the next man to go! A thing like that was enough to break anyone's nerves. The gang were trying not to look at the kid sobbing there. But not Bill. He gave Flinch a jab with his elbow and grinned as though he were just going to jump off a jeep car. One second black against the sky, and then he was gone. Flinch wiped his brow with relief. But what was that! "Pull the emergency," the sergeant was yelling, hanging out the door looking wild. "Pull your cord!" Bill's line had fouled. He was dropping like a bomb. "Oh—the damn fool!" The sergeant was nearly crazy. "Why doesn't he pull it?"

FLINCH couldn't breathe. "Let me out," he said, and shoved the sergeant aside and went, wishing to heaven his own chute wouldn't open. Down there was his best friend—dropping to his death. Killed by him. Wise guy—playing tricks. Bill's hunch had been right.

Flinch's head jerked like a blow from a fist, and his chute opened up, a big white flower. Down he came, sick with thinking what the ambulance men were taking off the field. He took the fall with his shoulders and rolled over and lay, not making any move to get up.

"Anything broken, Flinch?" There was Bill bending over him. "Best landing I've made yet. The emergency opened up like an old lady's parasol. I counted an extra thousand just to try my nerve. I knew nothing could go wrong—now my luck has broken—"

Flinch sat up. "Damn you and your fool luck," he exploded. "I faked those letters. Your girl didn't write. That shows you what damn nonsense it all is. She didn't write—and you jumped okay."

Bill laughed. "I knew you faked them," he said. "Those letters you pasted up were from my Aunt Bessie—she died last month."

Flinch stared. "Well then—"

"Oh, my luck broke all right. Gloria's arriving this afternoon. I got a wire. She'd been sick. I may marry the girl if she sticks around until I can raise some cash."

He slapped Flinch's shoulder and grinned like a fool. What could you do with a dumb kid like that?

— DWIGHT HUTCHISON



"I'll trade you a lobster-Newburg patty for a ham sandwich"

"SOAPING"

DULLS LOVELY HAIR!
HALO MAKES IT RADIANT!



How-Type Halo Shampoo Reveals Hidden Highlights...Your Hair Sparkles

YOU will be thrilled the way your hair sparkles with all its natural color, the way hidden highlights are revealed the very first time you shampoo with Halo. Halo cannot leave dulling soap-film on hair. This is a promise no soap or soap shampoo can possibly make.

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos—even the finest—leave soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap—therefore cannot cloud the radiance of your hair with soap-film.

Halo removes loose dandruff—rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Invest in
VICTORY



Buy
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS!



Telephone time and service are at war

MAKE IT SNAPPY!

That's the rule for wartime telephoning. Why? Listen in...

by Emily Post

ONE urgent wartime requirement is the speeding up of our use of the telephone—also, the necessity for taking with good temper occasional shortcomings in telephone service.

Every minute we talk on a telephone line, a certain amount of equipment is in use. Until we release this by disconnecting, no one else can use any part of it. Also, the longer the distance of our call the greater is the number of operators involved.

At this point it is important to emphasize courtesy due to the operators. Now even more than ever before, they are under unusual strain; and it is poor sportsmanship to hold them accountable for what they cannot help.

If we could see our operator putting in her plugs over and over again on long-distance calls to ask for our exchange, we would not snap her head off because she does not put our call through more quickly. If she finally calls us only to ask if we "still want that line," we should realize the jam she would be in, were she to put long distance through and then find no reply at our end.

An acute sense of timing is a war requirement in our personal use of the telephone. Most people are very conscious of time when talking across hundreds of miles, but only the frugal are keenly aware of the needless length of each local call—except when charges on the telephone bill induce a temporary period of restraint.

Be Brief

HERETOFORE, the problem of those of us who are busy has been how to induce an idle chatterer to let us cut off! But now it is different. We not only can but must learn to be brief or we will find our telephone service rationed.

So to those who have asked for wartime rules, the following are offered: Keep on the tip of your tongue what you have to say and say it promptly. Receiving the reply, say "good-by" and hang up. If you have several things to say, write them down and read them off. Best of all, keep a clock near the telephone—one with minutes

clearly marked on it. This will prevent your thinking a 10-minute talk was less than three. You should, of course, keep pad and sharpened pencil beside the telephone. To exclaim: "Wait a minute till I find something to write on!" does not give a picture of a well-ordered house or mind. Don't leave the telephone while you search for the address or the letter, but call back. Or, if it is not a pressing matter, mail the information.

Be Patient

A DETAIL to keep in mind is to wait long enough to permit one to come to the phone before concluding that no one is at home and hanging up.

If you have a party line, cultivated awareness of the sound of a "click"—meaning that someone has lifted off the receiver. Be ready to ask, if you are in the middle of your message: "Is someone wanting this wire? We'll be through in a minute." When it clicks again, say: "All clear! Good-by, Mary," and hang up.

A peace-time custom now doubly out of place is that of letting a four- or five-year-old child answer the telephone. A lot of time is wasted trying to make the child understand a message, or even to find out if mother is at home.

I am sorry to be lacking in tolerance for our younger generation. But if I am to hold my place as a critic of manners, it is really up to me to do what I can to make them realize that it is not

the feebly old or the weakly ill who call upon "Information" to a degree that is literally crippling to the service. Investigation has proved that the principal offenders are the lazy young, who have seemingly neither the strength, nor muscle, nor the sense of fairness to lift themselves off their spines to look up a number in a city telephone book. They ask "Information" to do it for them. The result is a serious overloading of the telephone equipment; and a retarding of the war effort—and not lightly!

Be Careful

ONE last word is on the care we should take of our irreplaceable telephone equipment. Don't stand the instrument where it is easily knocked off, or near a radiator, or in the very hot sun, or where it can be rained on.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



RUNS
cut down over 50%!

NEW, IMPROVED LUX cuts down runs in rayons over 50%, amazing strain tests show! The United States Testing Co., Inc., made a series of tests on an ingenious machine that strains stockings as in actual wear—proved that Luxed stockings didn't pop runs nearly so easily as those washed with a strong soap or rubbed with cake soap. Tests on silk, nylon, cotton showed similar results.

So if you want to get longer wear from your precious stockings, Lux them nightly. Dry rayons 24 to 48 hours.

OVER 90% OF ALL MAKERS OF STOCKINGS RECOMMEND →





Lather that's what counts

Your precious complexion deserves the best—needs the best care—to bring out its natural loveliness. SweetHeart's smooth, creamy lather cleanses thoroughly, gently... leaves your skin feeling velvet-soft, fresh, delicately fragrant. Swing to pure, mild SweetHeart Soap today—and use it regularly.



SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

STRETCH THE RATION POINTS!

How? Serve these new egg dishes, created especially for you...

by *Demetria Taylor*



FRANCIS, executive chef of the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan, and the 17 chefs under him know how to outsmart food restrictions... win the battle of production for one of the country's most famous restaurants... turn every food into a big success. So we asked Francis to give us some special recipes for one of the U.S.A.'s most plentiful protein foods—the egg.

We hear the British dream up ways to cook their one-egg-a-month each. But in the U.S., commercial egg production reaches astronomical figures... private hens scratch and cackle numerous in the swankiest suburbs... strut their stuff in the cities' backyards. Housewives roll up their sleeves to win the home-front battle of the kitchen... accumulate new files of recipes. That's where Francis steps in to help.

Best Seller

First, however, he takes a minute out to mention Escalopine of Veal Glace Roosevelt—the best seller in the Roosevelt restaurant. It's made of thin slices of veal, sautéed, and served with a sauce of shallots,



Francis creates recipes for THIS WEEK readers

mushrooms, white wine, cream, egg yolk, chopped parsley and chives. Just when it's ready to serve, the sauce is poured over the veal and the whole dish is popped under the broiler flame to brown.

About food shortages, Francis is a practicing optimist. "A good chef goes on serving good food regardless of changes—and so can a homemaker," he says. "Present wartime limitations stimulate a cook's imagination. She can create savory dishes from available foods if she gives thought and care to seasoning and cooking."

The egg recipes Francis creates for THIS WEEK readers have a fine sophistication at a small cost of cash or ration points. Most of the ingredients are unrationed and easy to get. Others, such as cheese, are used economically for flavor and satisfying characteristics. Cheese adds its extra protein, too... only a quantity of tomato is called for, enough to contribute a desirable fillip of taste and texture... vinegar and capers give zest and new taste-characteristics to shirred eggs. Try the recipes on the next page—and find out for yourself!



"It says quote Big pow-wow tomorrow morning. Bring your own Wheaties! Unquote."

"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.



Point-ers



by **Betty Crocker**

● **Food Rationing** is teaching us to look ahead and plan ahead. Plan meals for the whole week, preferably. List foods and amounts to be purchased. Count points required for rationed foods. Then, if necessary, substitute unrationed foods.

● **Use Non-rationed Foods.** Fresh fruits and vegetables, etc. Cereals, too, are plentiful. There's

an abundance of wheat. Plenty of Wheaties. Enough for "seconds"!

● **Dinners and lunches** may not be quite so hearty now. This means breakfast is more important than ever! Start your family out each day with a nourishing breakfast.

● **What for Breakfast?** At least the breakfast three-some: Fruit, milk, and the whole grain or enriched cereal products. (Such as Wheaties, toasted whole wheat flakes.) Important nourishment in these three basic foods. If desired, add eggs, bacon, etc.

● **Cheer 'Em On** with this breakfast, tomorrow. Suggested by my staff:

Sliced Oranges
Wheaties with Milk or Cream
Toasted French Rolls
Sparkling Grape Jam
Coffee, Cocoa or Milk

Wheaties qualify under the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules. Whole grain.

Special offer! Yours for a 3c stamp. Family size package of Wheaties, also the Betty Crocker booklet, "Thru Highway to Good Nutrition." Send 3c stamp, name and address to General Mills, Inc., Department 149, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WELL BEGUN

is half done. Does this wise old saying give you some new ideas about breakfast?

Well begun—that's what every precious day should be in times like these. And your day is well begun when you get outside a good, nourishing breakfast.

"Don't skip breakfast," says U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran. Don't skip breakfast, especially now that other meals are getting skimpier.

Here's a nourishing breakfast dish that's easy to take—a man-sized bowl of Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," with plenty of milk or cream and fruit. Three basically im-

portant foods here to give you something to go on. Do you know why Wheaties are America's favorite whole wheat flakes? They have a "second-helping" flavor—and provide all of whole wheat's known essential nourishment. This includes a concentrated supply of food-energy, the "fuel" on which our bodies run.

You can bank on Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." It's the breakfast cereal for the hard-working champions of 1943, the breakfast cereal for you.

Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions" and "Betty Crocker" are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. Copyright 1943. General Mills, Inc.

—and
for a mere penny!



"Packers is the only soap I've ever used on my child's hair," says Mrs. J. F. Korman of White Plains, N. Y., mother of this lovely little girl.

Give your child the advantage of regular shampooing with Packers Tar Soap. Shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—just about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! Get a 25¢ or 10¢ cake.

No soap is more reliable than this 74-year favorite! And Packers' rich pine-rose color... its piny fragrance... its rich, creamy lather that rinses so easily and leaves the hair so refreshed and gleaming... are as pleasant for your own hair as the children's! The whole family will enjoy it!



Shampoo with
PACKERS TAR SOAP

UNGUENTINE for BURNS

A WARTIME NEED IN HOME AND OFFICE. BE SURE TO HAVE AT LEAST TWO TUBES HANDY. FOR MINOR BURNS AND SKIN INJURIES

Improvements like Tampax are rare indeed

Doctor perfects method of sanitary protection without belts or pins



Once in a blue moon something comes along which is so convenient, so neat and so simple that you wonder how you managed all those years with a far clumsier and more complicated method... Here is Tampax, for instance—a form of monthly sanitary protection to be worn internally. Small in size, it is made of surgical cotton compressed into a dainty throwaway applicator... No pins, belts, pads. No odor, chafing or bulges. Easily "changed" and no embarrassing disposal problem. Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters in three absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior. Millions use Tampax now. Join them this month in this modern way. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass

THE RECIPES

Poached Eggs Recept

Sliced cold turkey or chicken
4 poached eggs
1 cup medium cream sauce
Grated cheese

Place slices of turkey or chicken in 4 ramekins. Top each with a poached egg. Pour cream sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 5 minutes, or until cheese melts and browns. Yield: 4 portions.

Spanish Omelette

1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, minced
2 small mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium tomato, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper
1 (4-egg) French omelette

Cook onion, green pepper and mushrooms slowly in fat. When nearly tender, add tomato and cook until thickened. Spread on omelette; roll up and serve at once. Yield: 2 portions.

Stuffed Tomatoes

4 firm tomatoes
1 cup creamed flaked fish
4 poached eggs
cream sauce
grated cheese

Scoop out tomatoes (save pulp for soup or sauce), leaving firm shells. Fill shells with creamed

fish. Top each tomato with a poached egg, cover with additional cream sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 20 minutes or until tomatoes are soft. Yield: 4 portions.

Shirred Eggs in Brown Butter

4 tablespoons light cream
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vinegar
2 teaspoons capers or chopped olives

Put 1 tablespoon cream in each of 4 ramekins. Break an egg into each, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Cook butter until it becomes black; combine with vinegar and capers; pour over eggs. Yield: 4 portions.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomato

1 large tomato
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper

Peel tomato; remove core; drain; cut in small pieces and cook in butter or margarine until soft. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, salt, pepper and tomato. Scramble as usual. Yield: 2 portions.

BITS OF WISDOM

"National honor is national property of the highest value."
— James Monroe

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good."
— Artemus Ward

"The man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife."
— Gilbert Wells

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
— Henry Adams

"I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be."
— Lincoln

Selected by F. M. D.



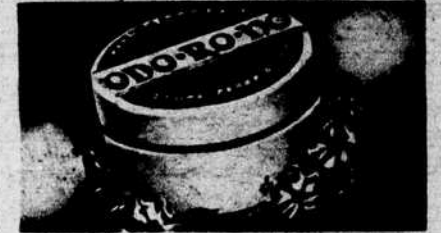
"But he didn't specifically list skirt-blowing as a nonessential job"

"I found this the Best way to Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor —and Save up to 50%"

"Glamour is my business,"
says lovely Ellen Allardice
COVER GIRL



Beautiful Ellen Allardice



"Before I made the covers of the big national magazines, I had to learn how to stay glamorous even under a 'Turkish bath' battery of photographer's lights," Cover Girl Ellen Allardice says. "I had to find a deodorant that really worked. That really kept my underarms dry. And that didn't rot \$100 dresses. I found it in Odorono Cream.

"Here is why. It contains a really effective perspiration stopper. It simply cleans the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed—up to 3 days.

"It's safe even after shaving. I like to use it every morning for 'clothes-insurance' and for peace of mind. I just follow directions.

"It's a big money saver, too... up to 21 more applications for 3¢ than other leading deodorants.

"Odorono Cream is my Cover-Girl formula for alluring distinctness. I can recommend it to you."

Keep throwing your SCRAP at the Axis!

DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS

Home-paring usually does only part of the job—read how to get after corn care!

Now give up home-paring! Leaving corn in your toe may act as focal point for renewed development. Instead, try medicated Blue-Jay. While you walk in comfort, it works to get after the core, helps remove the corn. Look at the diagram. Then get Blue-Jay at any drug or toilet goods counter. Costs only a few cents for each corn.

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

BLUE JAY
CORN PASTERS
SALICYLIC BLACK

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

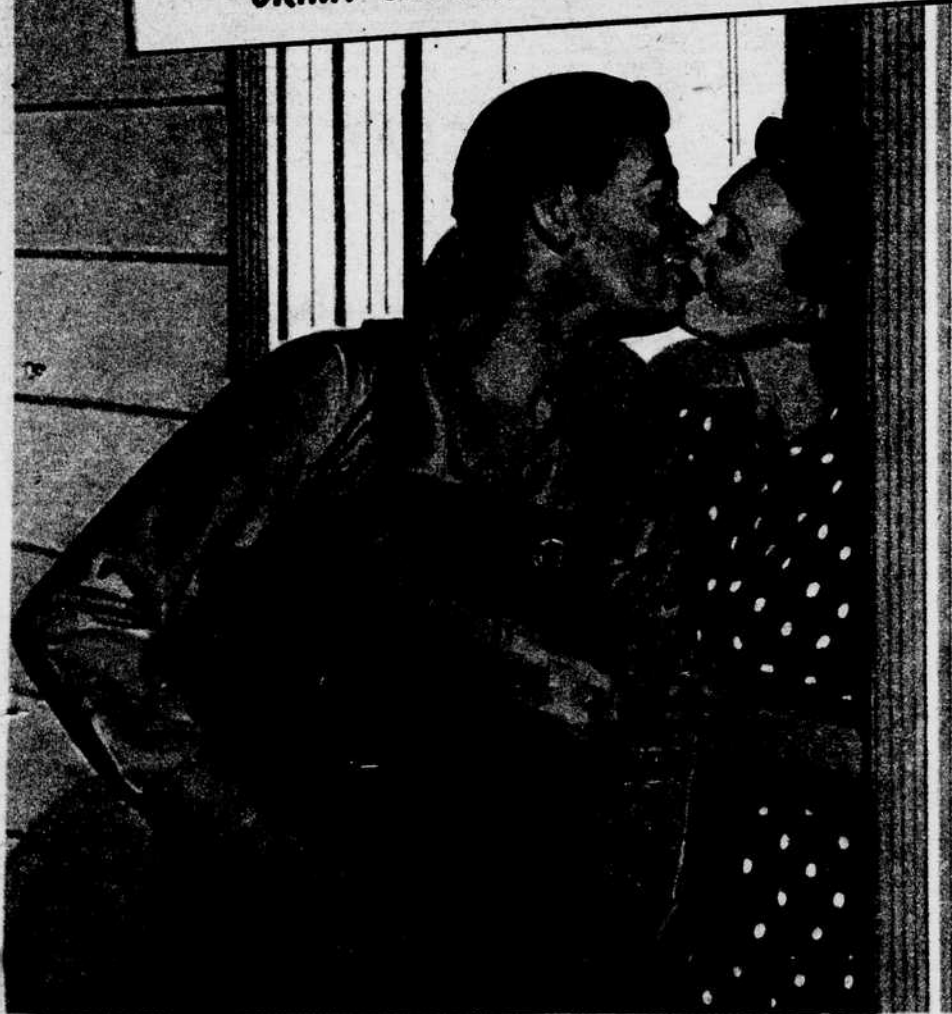


**Wartime Jobs Mean
Extra Dirty Clothes...
DUZ does 'em easy!**

DUZ does Everything

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!

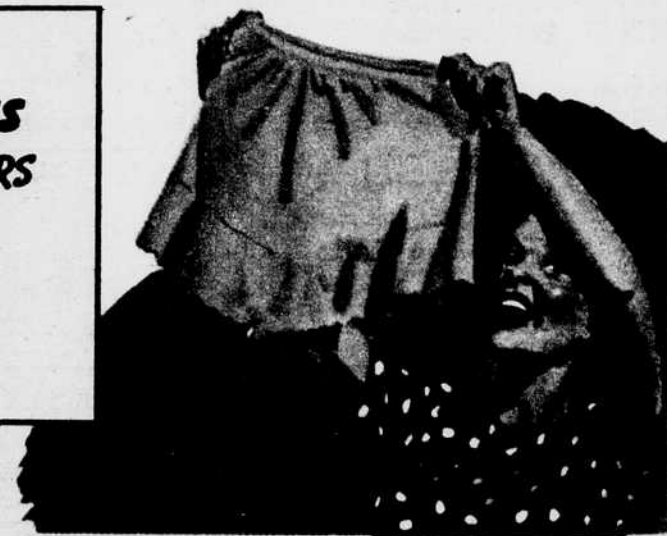
**1. HUSBANDS SURE GET WORK-CLOTHES
DIRTY—DUZ DOES EVEN
GRIMY WORK-CLOTHES EASY!**



**2. TOWELS, TOO—
ARE A GINCH, NOW—
DUZ DOES 'EM
DAZZLING WHITE!**



**3. YET DUZ IS
SAFER FOR COLORS
—HELPS PRETTY
RAYON UNDIES
LAST LONGER!**



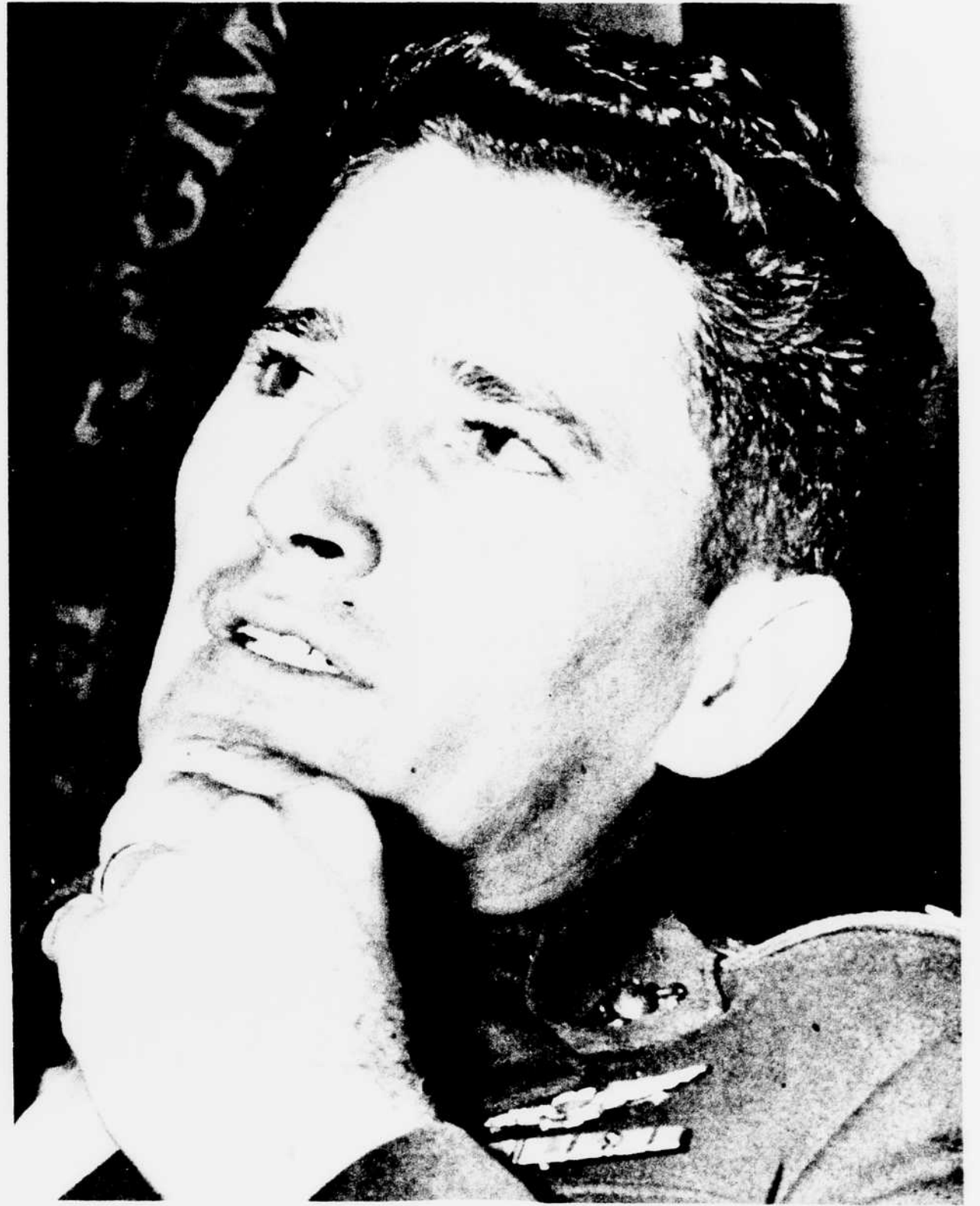
**IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
NEW KIND OF SOAP!**



Sure, your wash has some heavy, dirty, hard-to-do pieces. Sure as you're born, DUZ was made to do 'em—easy! No soap made gets 'em clean quicker. Yet, DUZ is safer for colors—safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps! DUZ does everything.



Hands across the Rio Grande. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shakes hands with Mrs. Manuel Avila Camacho, wife of Mexico's President, just after the presidential handshake at Monterrey. Avila Camacho (left) matches Mr. Roosevelt's smile as the greetings are completed on the President's historic visit to Mexico.



Dreaming of Tokio. With 26 Jap planes in his bag to make him top American ace of the war, Capt. Joe Foss, marine hero of Guadalcanal, might be seeing himself in this picture over the Jap city he wants to bomb. The South Dakotan has been in Washington for a bit of congressional toasting.



Proudly—and picturesquely—receiving her wings of the Women's Ferry Command is Betty Tackaberry of Honolulu, T. H. She was one of 23 woman pilots graduating at Ellington Field, Tex., and receiving their wings from Jacqueline Cochran (right), training commandant.



President Roosevelt's Falla greets Army aviation cadets at Maxwell Field, Ala. Dignified even on a jeep, Falla shakes hands with Cadet Herbert E. Schopka as Cadets Walter B. Hawkins (center) and J. C. Davidson look on.



Princess Elizabeth, just 17, moves up in her royal duties as she inspects an armored battalion of the Grenadier Guards. As a colonel of the guards, she wears the regimental badge on her hat.



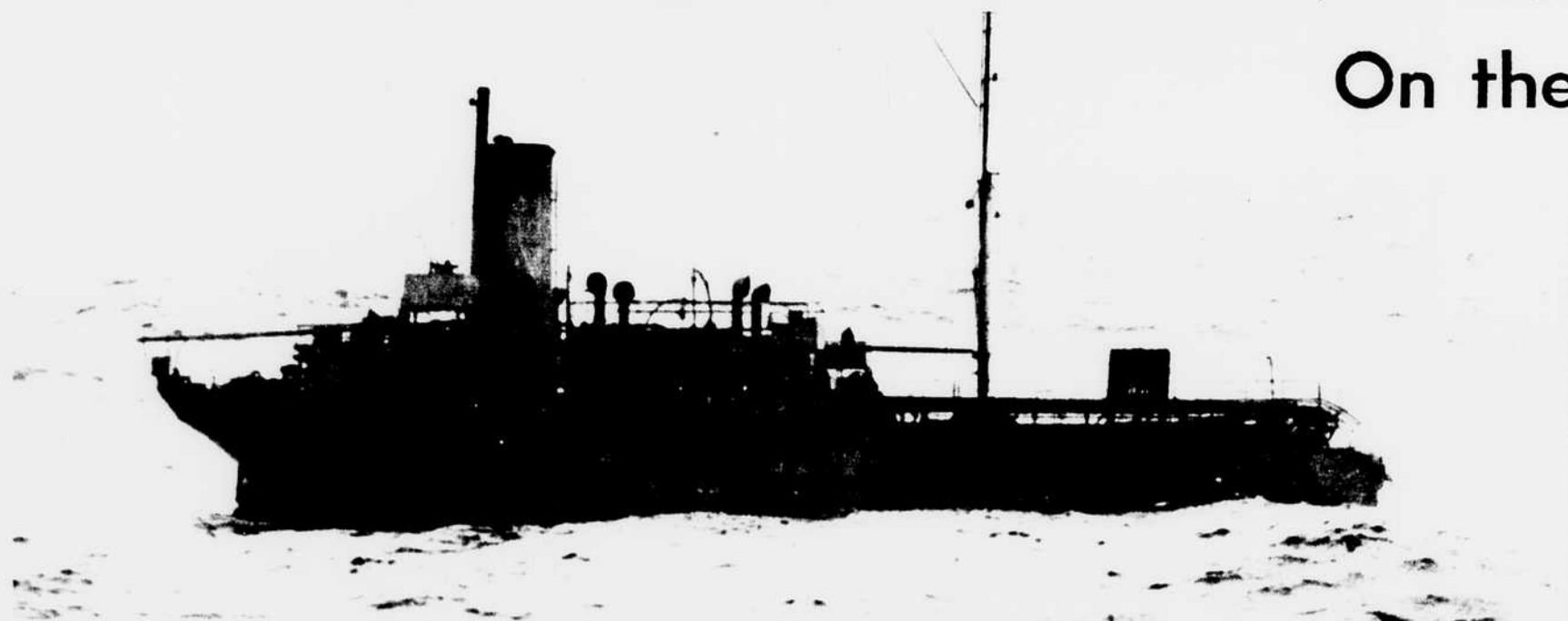
"It might be a lot worse," seems to be the feeling of these Italian prisoners in Tunisia as their Yank captors treat them to a meal of canned American rations. Corp. Carl Castelli of the Bronx, N. Y. (left, foreground), seems to have no trouble conversing with them. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



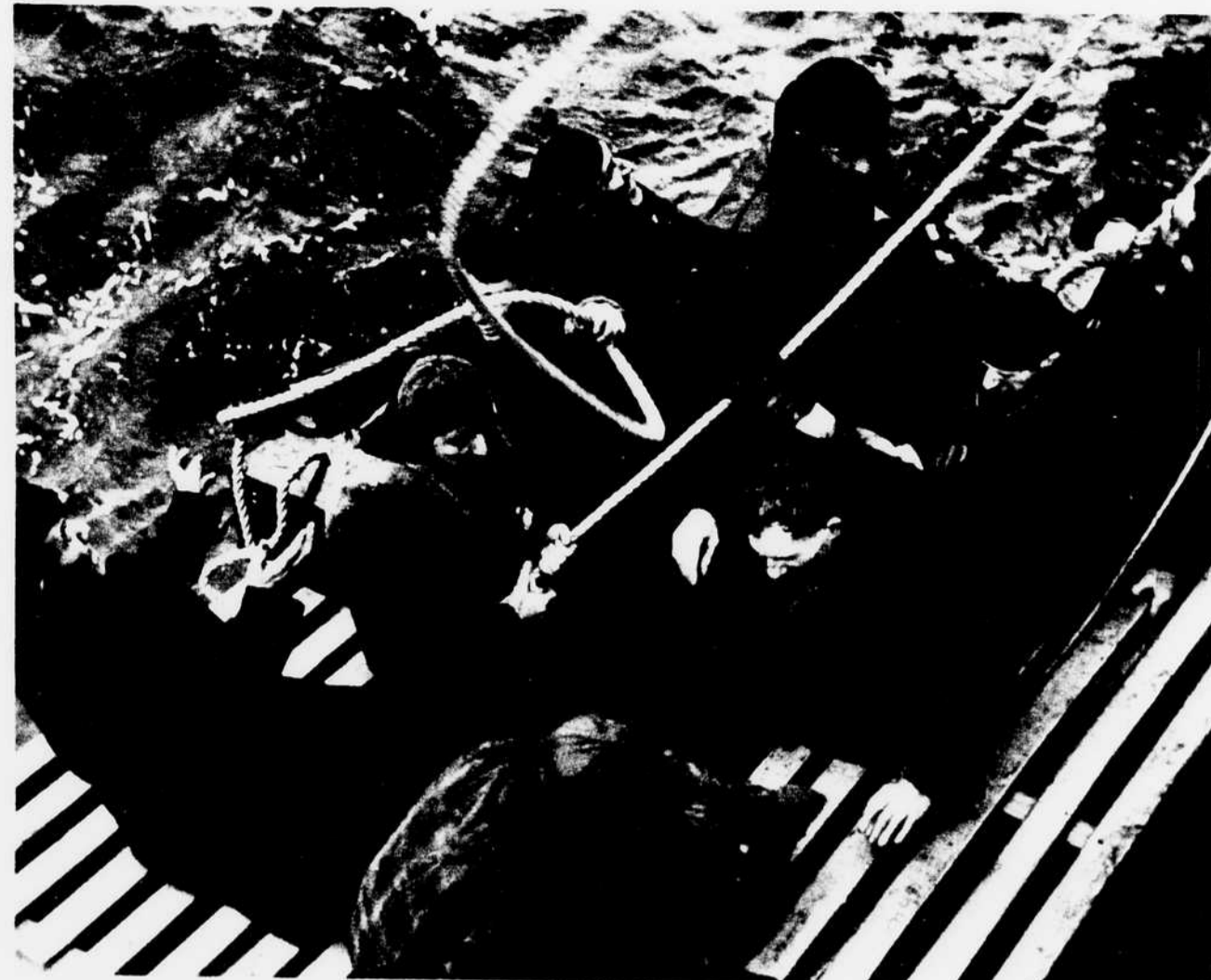
Not too heart-broken, either, seem these young Nazi panzer lads. Members of Rommel's 15th Panzer Divisional Grenadiers, they were captured by the British 8th Army at Gabes Gap, Tunisia. Medals—and smiles—are conspicuous.

Save the Roto and Comic Sections of The Star and Mail Them to Some One in the Service

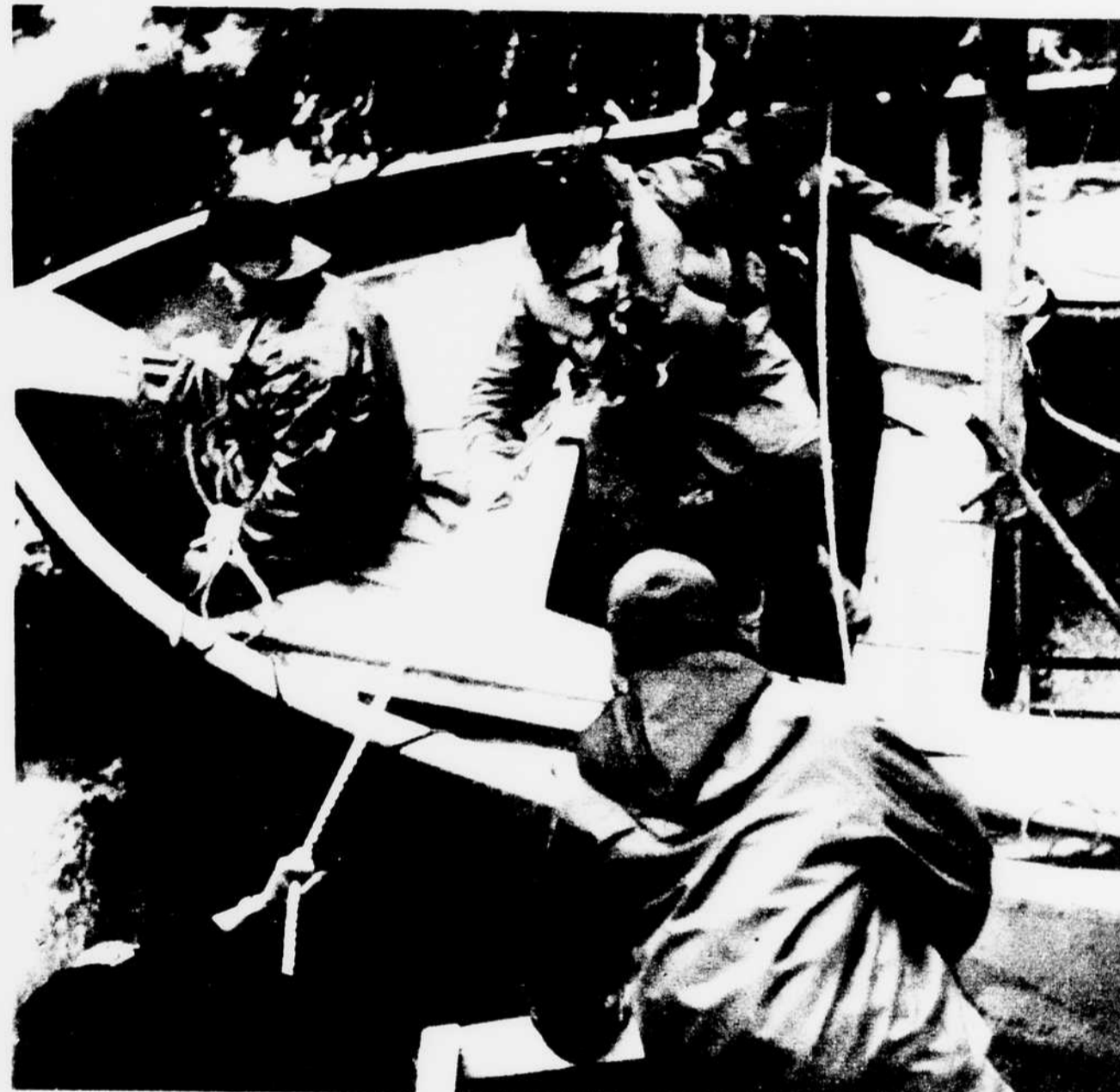
On the Atlantic Front in the U-Boat War



These three pictures tell the story of the strange last days of a torpedoed United Nations tanker. Blasted in half by the torpedo, the ship's stern (top) and bow (center) were found floating miles apart by the Coast Guard. To rid the shipping lanes of the derelict, the two sections were destroyed by gunfire and depth charges. The bottom picture shows the blast which sent the bow section to the bottom of the sea as Coast Guardsmen watch from the gun platform of their ship. A. P. Photos from Coast Guard.



Heroes, mostly unsung, of the grim struggle of Atlantic convoys to run the gantlet of U-boat wolfpacks are the seamen of the ships bearing the vital cargoes of war. For the men huddled on that liferaft in the picture above rescue is at hand now, but written on them is the long agony of wintry, buffeting seas since their ship was torpedoed. Lifelines from the Coast Guard cutter which has found them are caught and held by numbed, exhausted men as the ship comes alongside. They are saved to sail the ravaged seas again!



And here another survivor of a torpedoed ship has the vigilance of a Coast Guard cutter to thank for his rescue. Almost helpless from exhaustion, he is about to be hauled up to deck from the small boat by the rope tied about his waist. Coast Guardsmen lean out to haul him up in a tumbling sea.

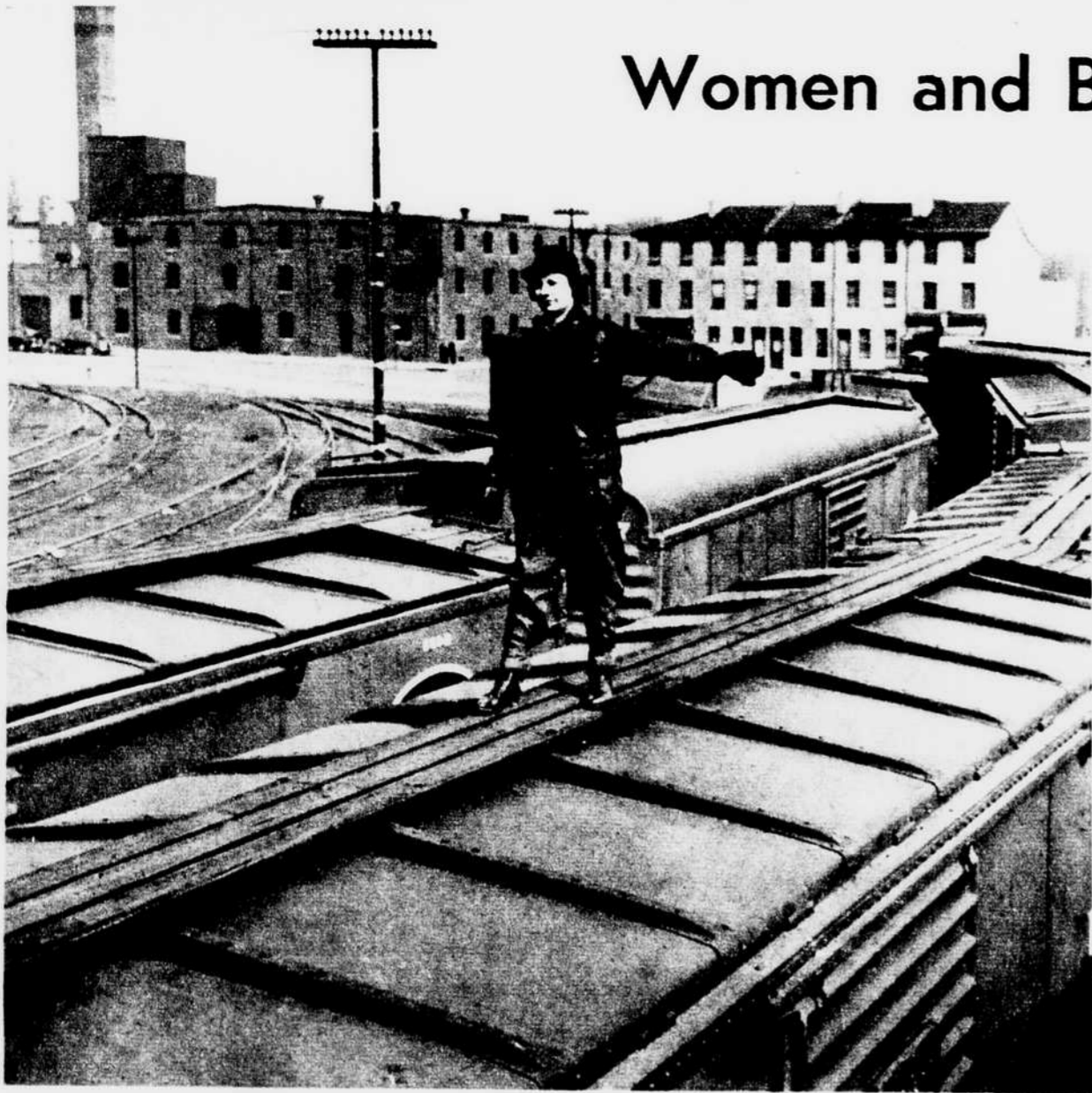


Hope must have been a far thing from the men in this little rubber raft before a Coast Guard cutter found them. On the face of the man at right is written all the agony of freezing hours on a heavy sea in that little dish since his ship went down.



A case of almost, but not quite, too late is the rescue of this survivor of a torpedoed ship from a little bobbing rubber raft in the North Atlantic. Collapsing as he is hauled aboard a cutter, the man is carried by Coast Guardsmen to food and warmth below. U. S. Coast Guard Photos.

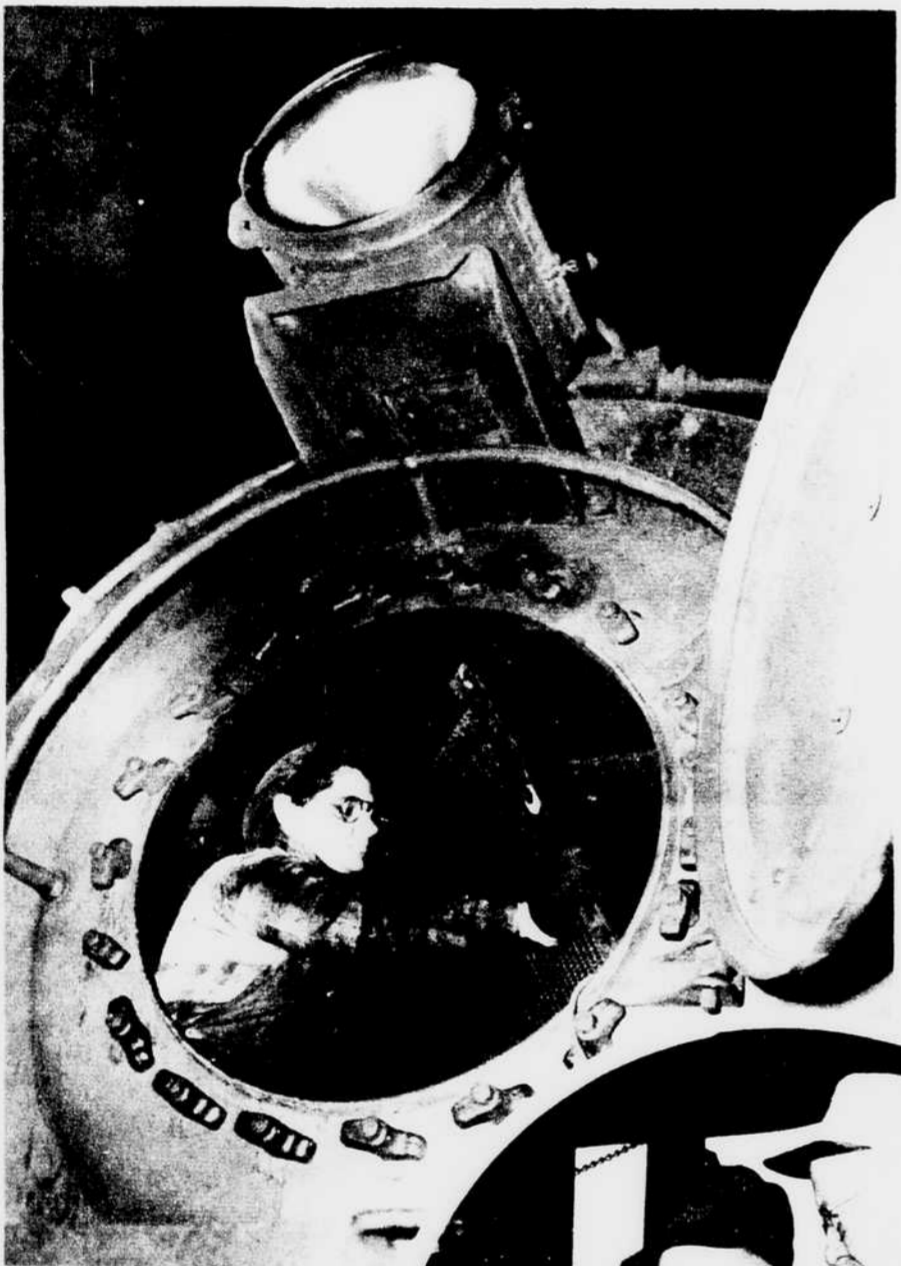
Women and Boys Are 'Workin' on the Railroad'



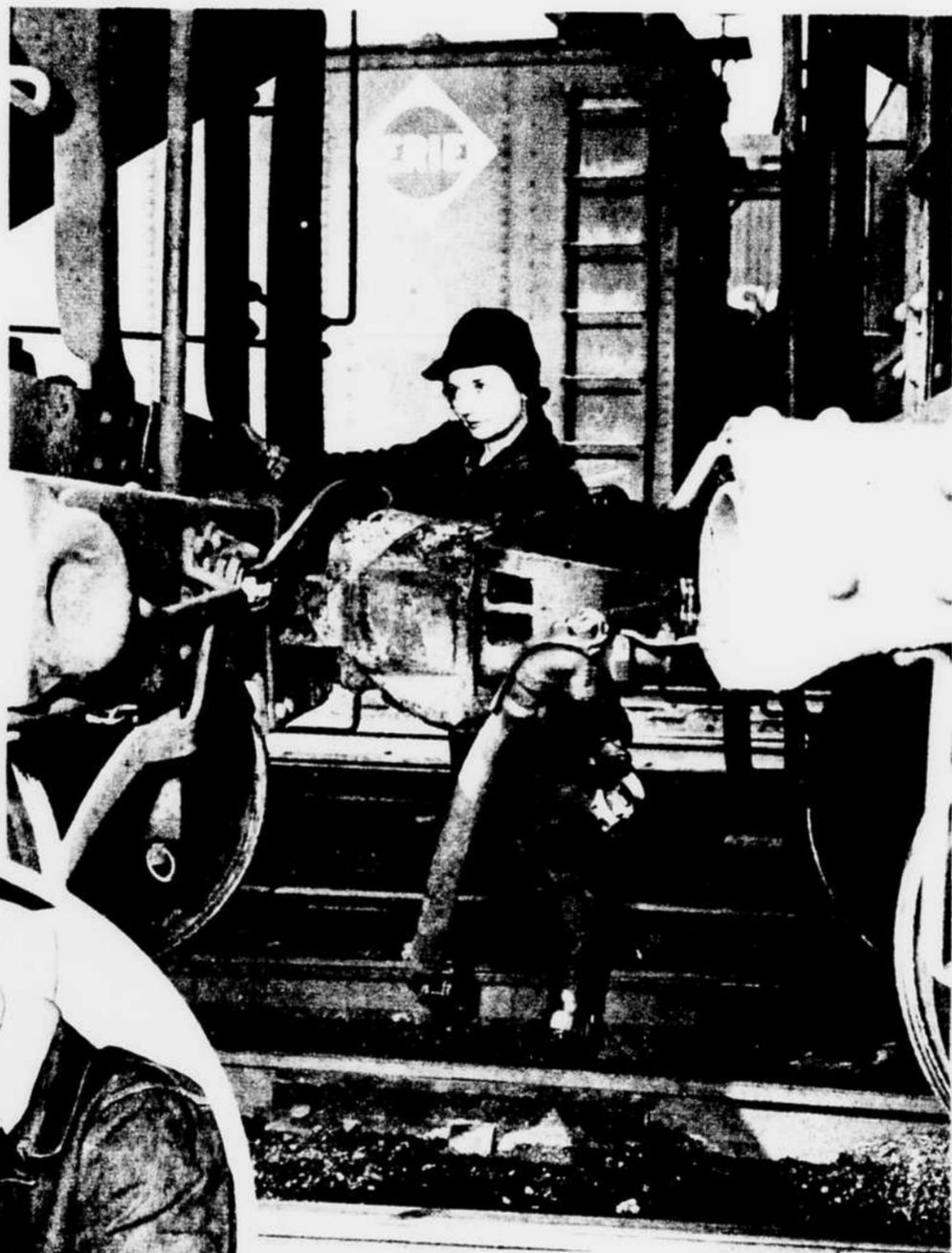
Bouncing around on top of box cars was never the safest job for a man. Mrs. Georgianna Wells knew that before she took the job of brakeman in the Pennsylvania yards at Philadelphia. So, as shown here, she takes everything that goes with it.



A couple of roundhouse girls enjoy a joke in the freight yards at San Francisco. These hearties are dressed for the job, they like it, like its man-sized pay and like serving their country in the war pinch.



It isn't the daintiest job, working around a locomotive boiler. Mrs. Helen Sczubelek never supposed it was when she took the job of boiler-maker's assistant in the Pennsylvania shops at Wilmington, Del. Women are doing a dozen other jobs there no cleaner.



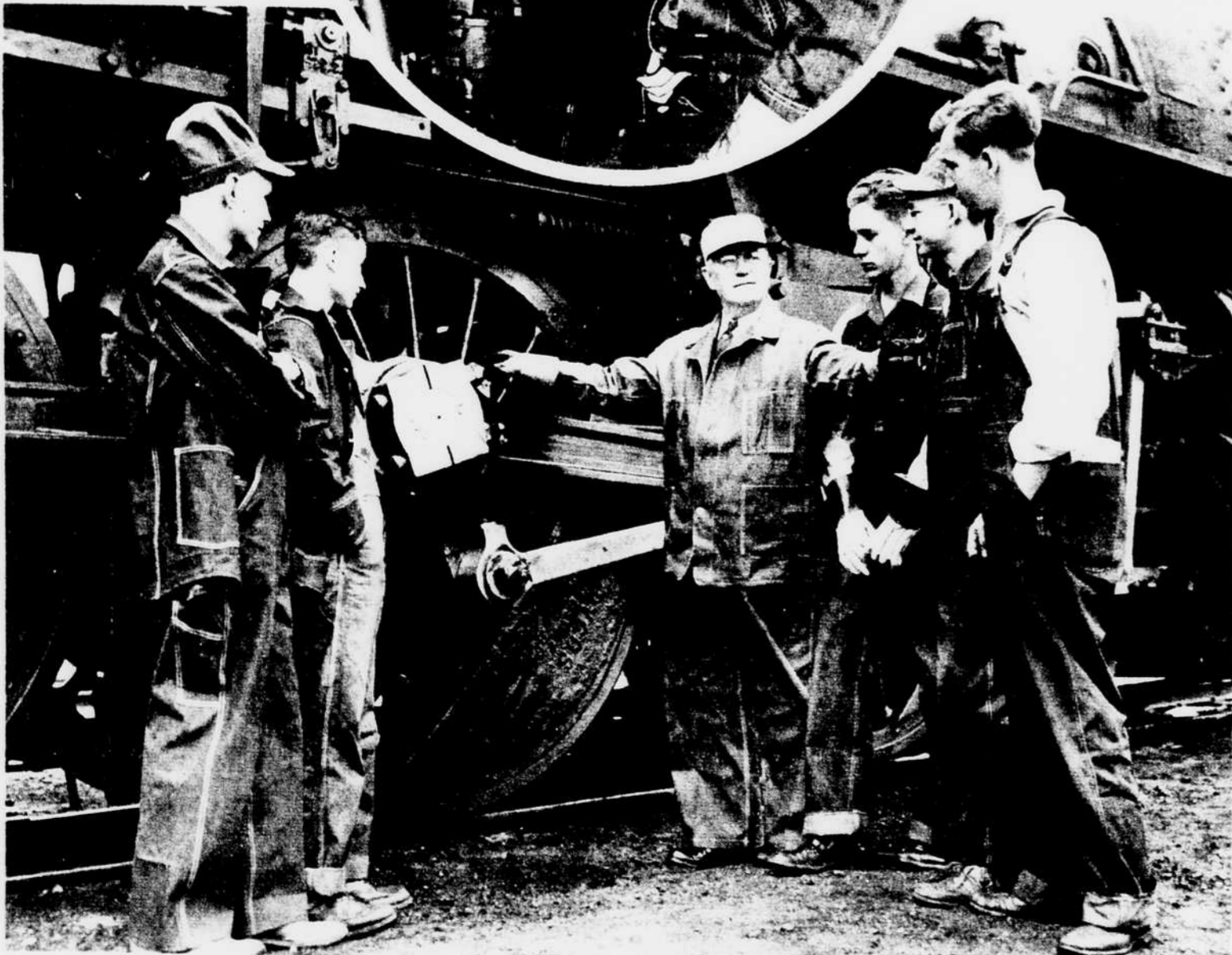
You soon catch onto the trick of coupling cars and hooking up the airline, says this woman in the Pennsylvania yards at Philadelphia.

YOU see strange sights in the freight yards and the shops of some of the country's big railroad systems these days. Railroading was never classed among the light jobs for men, but women are fast measuring up to all its tough demands as brakemen, trainmen, shop worker and even section laborer. With much of its manpower drawn into the war, the Pennsylvania Railroad alone now has nearly 15,000 women in manual jobs. They are a vital force in keeping the Nation's wartime transportation rolling.

Many of the women had some second-hand knowledge of railroading before they went into it, as the wives of railroad men who have gone to war. And many of these men are serving the Army in its railway operating battalions, ready to take over and operate railroads in any far-flung part of the world. To serve both its own need and that of the Army for more trained railroaders, the Illinois Central Railroad also is training youths under draft age in rail jobs.



After all, there are cranes to swing 500-pound car wheels around in the Pennsylvania shops at Wilmington. And Mrs. Iva Filiaggi, machinist's helper, knows just how to clamp the hooks on the wheels and put the crane to work.



In these war days there's a dream coming true for youngsters who've always wished themselves in the cab of a roaring locomotive. These under-draft-age youths, attending the Illinois Central's railroad school at Carbondale, Ill., learn about locomotives from a man who knows, Engineer Sydney Laws. In the cab (oval) Laws is with Charles Wilson, one of the group of trainee-firemen.



They're in the Army, but they're still railroadin'. Men of the Railway Operating Battalion at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., more than 90 per cent of them former rail workers, train as a smoothly organized force to do everything from laying track, as they are doing here, to operating a complete rail system that may be taken over by the Army anywhere in the world.

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS




After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057



John J. Tyner, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 13 years announces the opening of his new office.
Room 203, Homer Building
601 13th St. N.W.
Between F & G Sts.
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Hours 9:30 to 6 Phone EX 3832

Twin Clips



Twin beauties together or apart 48 fine 5 carats in diamonds emerald baguettes Set in Platinum **2,500** Plus Tax
by **GARRARD**
London
Florence Ryan Inc.
1021 Connecticut Avenue



HAIR ON FACE

Unightly Blemishes Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
40th YEAR
Recommended by Physicians
Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Natl 2626
Phone for Appointment or Booklet

A shampoo in the "field." Keeping that well-groomed look requires some primitive methods for Army nurses at stations in Australia remote from the luxuries of its big towns. Lt. Frances Cox of Woodland, Me., is getting this sudsing at the hands of Lt. Lily Fucci of Rutland, Vt., during off-duty hours at their base hospital.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Here Comes The Navy




"Ships that Pass in the Night"
\$18
Jewelry by Night
The "Ships that Pass in the Night" jewelry features a full steel coil spring seat. An exquisite early American reproduction covered in rich tapestry.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

COLONY HOUSE
424 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Frances Wright Solid Mahogany Chair
Made before priorities and that means it has a full steel coil spring seat. An exquisite early American reproduction covered in rich tapestry.

\$49.50



Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. • Except Saturday 6 P.M.
Free Parking in Rear

We Buy Sell Trade Cameras

Movie equipment, large stock in all photo supplies, film developing.

Bremner
943 PA AVE N.W.
Next Door to City Bank Free Parking. Open 9-7. Open Sun. RE 2434

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

By W. E. Hill



1943 sweater girl going to work. She's on the assembly line in one of those enlightened factories where they think sweaters improve the morale of the male workers.



The new cow hand—not from the Rio Grande—all fixed up in cute little overalls. She's taking the place of the helper who left for work in a factory before he was frozen. The cows are fascinated.



When you see a 17-year-old in a suit that's outgrown, it's a sure sign that his mind is on a uniform. So why waste good money on a new civilian outfit?



Too old to enlist. But, like the young fellows, he was tired of civilian clothes and just had to get into a uniform somehow.



"Are you the lady—excuse me. I mean is the lady of the house?" Husbands who help with the housework while the wife is away at the defense plant are very upsetting to the house-to-house salesmen who meet the wife's apron in the doorway.



Civilian defense. They're on the air-warding service (slacks and fascinators) and are on their way home from the observation post by way of the five and dime.



Home girls. They do their bit by dressing just the way they know they'll please the soldiers home on leave. Sweet and dainty and feminine till a soldier can hardly bear to go back to camp.



Sensitive 4F. Imagines the eyes of the world are focused on his civilian clothes, wondering why he isn't in uniform.

The Greater Chambers Co.



W. W. CHAMBERS

More Than 60 Services
When a funeral is selected at Chambers, the price is plainly marked on every casket to be included in its respective funeral with more than 60 services regardless of the price.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Beautiful Half-Couch Casket



More than 60 services are included with this beautiful half-couch casket, which completes an ultra-modern funeral at this unusually low price. **COMPLETE FUNERAL \$265**

1400 Chapin N.W., CO. 0432
31st & M N.W., MI. 0123

517 11th S.E., AT. 6700
Riverdale, Md., WA. 1221



At ease on a Yankee cruiser. Space is at a premium on the sunny side of this heavy cruiser's deck as bluejackets take a sun bath. Note the ship's cook (foreground) stripping off his shirt to join in the relaxation. Quite a trick without knocking off his cook's hat—if he can do it.

U. S. Navy Photo.



With June's approach graduation day looms ahead for these members of the senior class of Hyattsville High School.



Members of the June graduating class of Maryland Park High School.
South Washington Building.

"Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"

Permanent

A Priority on Distinction

It's yours, when Gabriel designs THE COIFFURE for you. Whether you're USA uniformed or civilian, Gabriel gives you permanent distinction.

Gabriel CALL NA 8188 FOR APPOINTMENTS 1019 Connecticut Avenue

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzie
—Optometrist



Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new and modern optical office.

"It costs no more for the best"

625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
(2 Doors From Kesth's Theater)

The Romantic Lavaliers

Beloved of queens and fair women and particularly pretty in our rose and green cold flower design featuring a fine pearl

8.95

B. Michaelson & Son
1105 G Street N.W. Room 501
Manufacturers' Jewelers

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?
Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES - REFRESHES

A WISP OF Smoke

A warning whisper Smudge may be on your teeth

At the first sign of telltale smudge on your teeth—be warned! Start using IODENT No. 2 is made by a Dentist especially to clean hard-to-bryten teeth and IODENT No. 1 is made for teeth that are easy to bryten.

Powder or Paste—Choose the IODENT for your teeth enjoy the satisfaction of a truly fine dentifrice.

IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Mather Brown's portrait of Thomas Jefferson (loaned by Charles Francis Adams). It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the gallery three times daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15, 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.



Child labor in China seems to be happy labor—when it's building a new railroad to serve Free China. These youngsters are breaking stone for the roadbed. Children are doing much of this tedious hand labor.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY WEDDING GIFTS
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.

Heirloom Jewel

An English ring of George II style. Royal blue sapphire surrounded by 18 large diamonds and 2 diamonds on each side. A jewel of character and distinction. Moderately priced—

\$295

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Appraisers—Estates Liquidated
1306 G St. N.W.

Your Bride Deserves the Finest Diamond Wedding Ensemble

Exquisite set. Engagement ring has good size center diamond with baguette ruby on each side. Wedding band has three matching baguette rubies. Uniquely styled in yellow gold. \$200

Beautiful three diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band set with three diamonds. Both in yellow gold. \$50

Other ensembles to \$2,500—Yellow Gold or Platinum Plus Tax

Shah & Shah
Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths
I. Shah, Known in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century

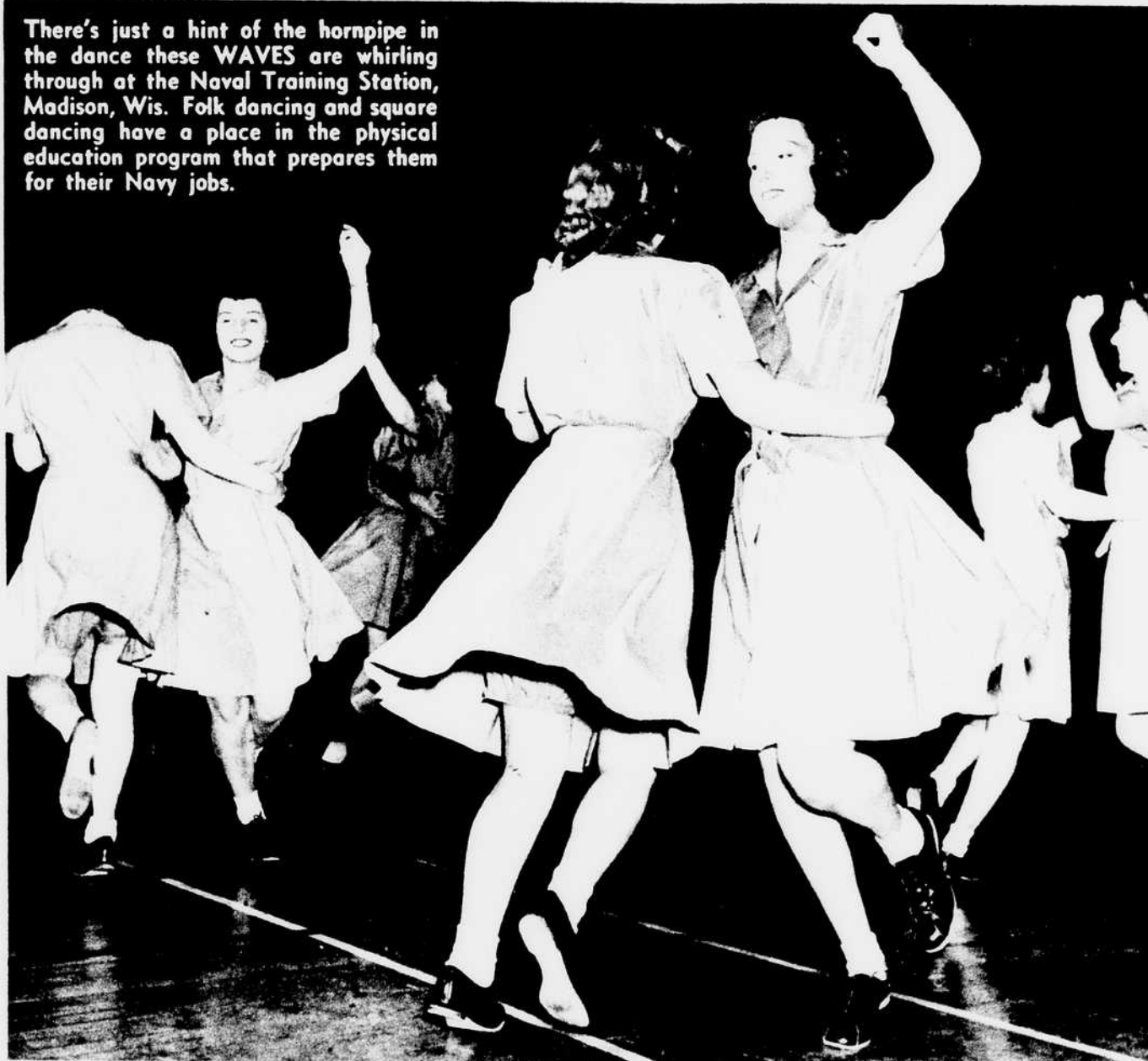
It's "Home Makers' Month" at the P. J. Nee Co. and this Duncan Phyfe sofa, from our superlative collection of Dreamhouse Furniture, is offered at \$159

P. J. Nee Co.
H St. at 7th 1106 G Street

Picture Pattern of the Week



There's just a hint of the hornpipe in the dance these WAVES are whirling through at the Naval Training Station, Madison, Wis. Folk dancing and square dancing have a place in the physical education program that prepares them for their Navy jobs.



Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 10TH ST. N.W. • NA. 4712

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1981—Haine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Covins, 6613 10th St. N.W.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Address:
PREMIERE PATTERNS,
WASHINGTON STAR,
P. O. BOX 75, STATION O,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper!

Designed for it, here's a frock that blends right in with country or suburban living. You'll love it for the pure simplicity of its shirt-waist lines and the new grace in the sweeping fullness of the skirt. Filmdom's Rita Johnson shows you the frock with a bit of rustic California for background. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1809 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 with short sleeves requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, 3 yards of bias binding.

Dinner at 8—at 14th and Main!



Every inch a WAAC, in her uniform complete to last button and shoulder-slung bag, is Linda Anne Aurand, 4-year-old mascot of the WAACS at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Corp. Verna Nelson adjusts the lapel.
—U. S. Navy and A. P. Photos.

War is grim, but even in wartime, living can be gay. The Lindsey girls laugh as they sit at dinner, their long day over. But the war job each is doing is no laughing matter. You don't see Dad... his shift's from four 'til midnight. You can't see Joe... he's somewhere in North Africa. Joe is missed but nobody broods... they're all too busy backing him up.

Katherine's in a war plant... Martha's in the WAAC. Even 13-year-old Virginia does duty as OCD Junior Messenger. Mother? She gets the meals, does the housework, keeps family morale high, and still manages to get in three days a week as Staff Assistant at Red Cross.

Yes, the Lindseys are an ideal American family. And the sooner millions of others follow their example, the sooner we'll win this war. Are you doing all you can—could you too take a full-time job? You can learn about many jobs open to you by calling at your local branch of the U. S. Employment Service.



Katherine didn't think she'd be able to swing that war plant job—but she's a great success, according to Bill, the foreman. It's "precision" work, and her careful hand and sure eye make her a match for any man. And the husky boy who held down the job before is now in the armed forces.



Before Mrs. Lindsey can leave for her Red Cross assignments, she's got the housework to do. There's sewing and mending and polishing, to make things last... planning nutritious meals and shopping with points as well as dollars. All these things, done cheerfully, keep the Lindsey homettes burning.



Two years ago it was a roadster, now Martha jockeys a Jeep for Uncle Sam. She's thrilled at serving in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and happy in her new associations. The WAAC has hundreds of different jobs for patriotic girls like Martha, with good pay and fine living conditions.

Give Mother SIX-WAY COMFORT



THE PATENTED DRAWSTRING IS THE SECRET OF COMFORT

Genuine SIX-WAY* PILLOW

Give Mother that "something different" you have been looking for—a Barcalo SIX-WAY PILLOW. The patented drawstring allows regulation of softness to her own liking... the six different positions assure completely satisfying comfort. Available in a variety of colors, it has real beauty combined with genuine practicality. You'll please your Mother by remembering her with a SIX-WAY PILLOW. Dad would like one, too, when his day comes along.



Makers of the Imperial Scot Line of Sleep Products

FOR SALE AT THE LEADING STORES LISTED BELOW

The Hecht Company Palais Royal Woodward Lothrop Company

Genuine JOHNSON'S WAX (Paste, Liquid or Cream) protects floors, furniture and woodwork, saves you work, keeps your home beautiful. JOHNSON'S SELF POLISHING GLO-COAT is used for the linoleum surfaces in millions of homes. CARNU for cars. Besides these well-known products, S. C. JOHNSON & SON are making a large number of finishes that contribute directly or indirectly to the WAR... dubbing for soldiers' boots—Rifle Bore Cleaner—Drax for making uniforms water repellent—protective finishes for metal, rubber and other surfaces of ships, planes, guns.



S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. • Racine, Wisconsin

JOHNSON'S WAX