

253 Woman Marines Stage 'Coming-Out' Review in D. C.

First Hunter Graduates Attract Wide Attention; 7 Are From District Area

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A contingent of 253 eye-filling woman marines, the first of their sex to wear the olive-green uniforms of the Nation's oldest fighting arm, descended on Marine headquarters at the Navy Annex Building today and 10 minutes later the situation was well out of hand. Seven were from the Washington Metropolitan Area.



COMING OUT PARTY—The first woman marines ever to serve in the corps had their "coming out party" today at Marine Headquarters, Navy Annex Building, where they reported for duty. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marines, is shown inspecting the group, followed by Sergt. Anita Alence of Brooklyn, N. Y., who commanded the women in the absence of commissioned officers.

Holcomb Reviews Contingent. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marines, reviewed the contingent of Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, commander of the women, did not attend, having left for tomorrow's exercises at Mount Holyoke. The general did not seem entirely satisfied with their appearance personally adjusting the collars of one crestfallen private and stepping back frequently to confer with an aide while nodding at the newcomers.

Graduated at Hunter. This group, members of the first class graduated from Hunter College, New York, now a naval training school, have been assigned to the Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, under Maj. E. E. Barde, for clerical work. They will serve with the Paymaster, Quartermaster and Adjutant Inspector Departments, and also in the Plans and Policies, Personnel and Reserve Divisions. A few will serve as draftsmen, fingerprints and chief clerks.

Africa. headquarters Thursday that enemy troops facing the United States 2d Corps and the British 1st Army at that time were composed entirely of Germans.

Italians Rounded Up. North of Sedjenane, in an area long since captured by the Allies, 13 Italian soldiers were rounded up.

American A-20 attack bombers assaulted an enemy tank formation on the Tunis road east of Medjez-el-Bab and the pilots said they observed four explosions. British artillery collaborated with the airmen, casting shells against the enemy column as it maneuvered four miles west of Masicault.

RAP Hurri bombers dumped explosives on enemy troops three miles west of Tebouris, itself 18 miles west of Tunis, and army officers who observed the attack sent the airmen compliments on their accuracy.

Americans Mopping Up. American troops vigorously pushed their mopping-up operations in the region of Hill 608—the important Djebel Tahent which commands the terrain leading to Mateur 16 miles away.

The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said local Allied attacks were repelled by counter-attacks. The Italian high command communique reported only artillery and reconnaissance activity in Tunisia. Axis bombers, it said,

raided Allied transport concentrations in the Allies' rear and one plane was reported shot down by German fighters. Naval Action Described. Indicating the thoroughness with which the net is being thrown about the Axis armies in Tunisia by land and sea, yesterday's communique told of a naval action last Wednesday in which light naval forces operating off the coast of Cape Bon Peninsula attacked two Italian minesweepers anchored in a creek and then moved in to attack a large German torpedo boat and aircraft on the beach.

The same day a large motor vessel moving northward along the coast under the protection of coastal batteries and an air escort was sunk by the Allied coastal forces. Enemy fighter planes attacked the Allied naval forces for more than an hour and damaged one Allied boat so severely it was sunk. One of the casualties was Lt. Phillip Francis Steward Gould, British unit commander, who was killed.

Dig in on Hill 609. Dispatches from the front said American infantrymen on Hill 609 had dug themselves in so securely there was little chance the Germans would be able to pry them out.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle, describing the first bayonet fighting by American troops in the current offensive, quoted a staff officer as saying that "it was a bloody engagement, expensive to foot troops on both sides," but "what was left of the enemy withdrew."

The officer said the German counterattacks were welcomed by the Allies because "it enables us to kill more Germans—and that's what we are going to have to keep doing to finish this war."

Gen. Giraud made his prediction as to the end of the campaign in presenting diplomas to workers for their war efforts. Asked what the fighting was for, the general answered: "If I were an American, I would say for the freedom of the world. As a modest Frenchman, I say simply that it is for the liberation of France and for the release of those Frenchmen enslaved in Germany."

Miners. (Continued From First Page.) the diggings to prepare for the back-to-work march of their employees. The reaction of operators generally was that their job was to mine coal to keep the wheels of war factories turning at top speed to provide the armed forces with vital weapons and they welcomed assurance of cooperation of the miners.

The miners, facing the prospect of working for the United States Government for the first time, smiled their approval as they heard of the truce and listened in their homes to President Roosevelt's appeal to go back to work and "cease obstructing the war effort."

Wheels Set in Motion Quickly. Pennsylvania, employing 117,000 soft coal miners and 83,000 in the Anthracite mines, and second only to West Virginia in soft coal production, set the wheels in motion quickly to summon miners back to work led by Fayette County, where 22,000 men mine vitally needed metallurgical coal.

that all the anthracite region's coal diggers would be working tomorrow. It was too early to raise the American flag, symbol of Government operation, when 250 of a regular force of 800 miners reported at 6 a.m. at the Filbert mine of the Frick Co. near Uniontown. As a result miners were denied an opportunity to salute the flag, but each read the orders from Mr. Ickes posted on the bulletin board before boarding the lift.

John Rosnak, 65, of Fairbanks, a day worker who has four boys in the Army, two of them in Africa, said as he resumed work: "Everything is all right now. That speech of the President was pretty nice. I'm here to work."

Other comments came from Steve Granchi and Scott Umbel, both loaders. "I feel like going to work," Mr. Granchi said. "I realize just what the President said. We must keep at work if we're to help the boys over there."

Mr. Umbel said, "I think our place is in the mines. I thought the President's speech was fine." Union officials in West Virginia estimated last night that not more than 10 per cent of the State's 130,000 miners would be at work before tomorrow. The call also affected the following in other States: Ohio, 20,000; Kentucky, 40,000; Illinois, 26,400; Tennessee, 7,000; Virginia, 21,000; Indiana, 8,500; Alabama, 22,000; Oklahoma-Arkansas, 6,000.

Normal Afternoon Shift Is Expected in Ohio. BELLAIRE, Ohio, May 3 (AP)—Ohio's miners streamed back to work today. There was no precise estimate of the number reporting on the early shift, but eight major mines said they were operating with a nearly normal complement.

Full Scale Expected in Kentucky Tomorrow. HARLAN, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Miners in Harlan County coal pits

Alabama Miners Told To Return Immediately. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3 (AP)—Union miners were instructed to return to their jobs immediately today by district officials of the United Mine Workers.

8,500 Out in Indiana. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 3 (AP)—About 8,500 Indiana soft coal miners were idle today as members of the United Mine Workers adhered strictly to John L. Lewis' announcement of a 15-day truce in the mine wage dispute.

Most of West Virginia Miners Delay Return. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3 (AP)—Peacefully and with an absolute lack of picketing, a small percentage of West Virginia's home front army of 130,000 miners returned to the pits today, but other thousands waited for tomorrow.

Shortage of Rabbit Fur. Ere's extensive campaign against rabbits last year so depleted the number that there is a shortage of rabbit fur. The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

personnel in the Northern fields was back in the pits. Early reports indicated there was no work in the big Kanawha and Williamson fields. Vice President William Blizzard of UMW district 17 said last night maintenance crews in the Kanawha, Williamson and Logan fields had threatened to withdraw today because they had taken offense at work notices signed by the operators in the name of the United States Government.

With the preliminary work out of the way today, there seemed little question that the fields would be back at near normal operation tomorrow. Virginia Night Shifts Ordered Into Pits. NORTON, Va., May 3 (AP)—William F. Minton, secretary-treasurer of United Mine Workers' District No. 28, announced today he was notifying all union locals in the Virginia fields to send the night shifts into the pits tonight and permit the rest of the striking crews to resume work tomorrow.

Two companies, both without union contracts, were in normal operation. They employ approximately 1,800. 8,500 Out in Indiana. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 3 (AP)—About 8,500 Indiana soft coal miners were idle today as members of the United Mine Workers adhered strictly to John L. Lewis' announcement of a 15-day truce in the mine wage dispute.

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Today Electronics aims the Guns of War...

Tomorrow it will steer the Ships of Peace

Industry is helping win the war... Industry must help build a peacetime world

Today, all industries must produce as never before—must speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war—must conserve vital supplies—that we may win quickly a decisive victory. Tomorrow, all industries must continue to produce—beating swords into plowshares—to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide in scope are formulated promptly for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC. Subsidiary of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited New York, N. Y.

\$175,000 Fire Drives Joan Bennett, Family From Hollywood Home

Actress and Husband, Two Daughters and Three Servants Flee to Street



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—FIRE ROUTS FILM FAMILY—Actress Joan Bennett, her husband, Film Producer Walter Wanger; her two daughters by former marriages, Diana, 14, and Melinda, 8, and three servants were forced to flee in night clothes from their Holmby Hills home yesterday when a fire swept the mansion. Walls were left standing, but most of the upper portion and roof were destroyed.

8 Flyers Saved From Pacific by Raft Released Hour After Crash by 'Hand of Dead Gunner'

By OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE UNITED STATES AIRFORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 19 (Delayed).—Capt. L. F. Krebs of Fonda, Iowa, pilot of a B-24, looked anxiously out the plane's window for a place to land.

Lake City, reached for the handle to release the big life raft. The tail gunner moved to release the small raft. Then she hit with a big splash. The bomber broke into three pieces. The tail sank with a blurr. With the tail went the tail gunner and the raft for which he was reaching when last seen.

released. It was sink or swim and nobody knew where or how far. Capt. Krebs rounded them up: Lt. James Reed, Nashville, Tenn.; Lt. J. D. Newman, Lake Charles, La.; Sgt. M. E. Hatfield, Sergt. Sheehan, Sergt. A. S. Hatfield, and Lt.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dulness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

Nowell. Only the tall gunner was missing. One enlisted man said he saw the tall gunner almost reach the raft's release when the crash came. They mused over this for an hour, wishing but not daring to hope that dawn would bring new hope. Finally it grew light enough to see. Nowhere was the raft to be seen. Practically all abandoned hope then. Suddenly the water ripped and up shot a small raft from the deep. Capt. Krebs saw it first and yelled. Then they all yelled. It was the raft the tall gunner had been trying to release when he died.

fortunate eight will tell you that it wasn't fate that released that raft below water, but the dead hand of the tall gunner, whose name cannot be released because the War Department won't permit the publishing of the names of the war dead except as released in Washington.

Five Killed in Crash Of Two Automobiles

By the Associated Press. MALONE, N. Y., May 3.—Five persons died yesterday of injuries received in a collision of two automobiles. Coroner Samuel Harris identified the victims as Jake Woods, 46, and Margaret Cook, 34, Hogansburg; Armond Martin, 32, Massena; Douglas Hull, 21, Fort Jackson, and Nelson Casey, 55, Bombay, N. Y.

21 Allied Warships Sunk In April, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press. German air and naval forces were declared in a Nazi high command communique today to have sunk 21 Allied war vessels, ranging from motor torpedo boats to "one aircraft carrier" and 63 merchantmen totaling 423,000 tons in April. A German statement April 25 that a Nazi submarine sank the 14,500-ton United States aircraft carrier Ranger in the North Atlantic had been promptly denied by the Navy Department in Washington. Nor

was there Allied confirmation of the other figures. The German communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, credited U-boats with the destruction of six of the warships—two aircraft carriers, one cruiser, three destroyers and one enemy submarine—and 415,000 tons of the merchantmen.

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

ADVERTISEMENTS: New Sickness and Accident Plan Pays \$25 Weekly Benefits Costs Only \$12 a Year—Down Payment \$2.50—Hospital Benefit Included

Newark, N. J.—The 57-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company announces a new plan that pays \$25 a week for both stated accidents and sickness. Plus an additional \$25 a week for any accident requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only \$12 a year. The purpose of this new Premier Limited Double Duty Policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income. This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive \$50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and \$75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special clause that pays cash for doctor bills, even minor accidents such as a cut finger. Thus all accidents are provided for. In case of death by a common accident, the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident. In addition, it covers many common sicknesses, such as pneumonia, cancer, appen-

China Sends 35 Engineers To BEW Industry Studies

By the Associated Press. China is planning now for a post-war industrialization. Recently arrived, or on their way here, 35 young Chinese engineers have been assigned to United States plants to learn American engineering methods, the Board of Economic Warfare announced today. For the next two years, under a program developed by the BEW and the National Resources Commission of China, the men, all in their 20's or early 30's, will study hydro-electric power, electrical equipment, radio, gasoline and Diesel engines, machine tools and processes dealing with oil, coal, coke, copper and steel.

Girl, Soldier Escort Hurt When Struck by Auto

A 21-year-old girl was injured seriously and her soldier escort hurt when they were struck by an automobile last night in the 3700 block Minnesota avenue S.E. Miss Anne Curran, 3733 Minnesota avenue S.E., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a concussion and possible skull fracture. Her escort, Pvt. Chester Sell, 19, of Fort Meade, was treated at Casualty Hospital for abrasions of the forehead and leg injuries and transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. Police listed the driver of the car as Frank B. Carter, 30, of 1242 Holbrook terrace N.E. According to police, the two were crossing Minnesota avenue.

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Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the soothing, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soothe them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN Ask yourself this question

THIS is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question. Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way. Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See whether you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need—and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible. Sometimes a loan can help. It often happens that a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumulated bills so that the family can put

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Chelsea has given SERVICE...timely, practical SERVICE—when service was needed! Actually Chelsea's representation overseas is but 3% of the total overseas cigarette volume. But boats don't wait for brands! Due to the uncertainties of wartime transportation, it is not always possible to govern the distribution of the various brands when the convoys sail. Service is the simple explanation of the above "mystery." Naturally, we are glad that Chelsea Cigarettes were available... It is a matter of record that Army specifications call for only the highest quality foods, cigarettes—in fact, all supplies for our soldiers. The makers of Chelseas are proud—not only of the high quality of our cigarettes—but of the services which we have been able to render the Armed Forces.

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FIRST to develop water-proof overall package for tobacco products. (Note: now an Army overseas specification for the industry.) Makes possible floating cases ashore where wharves are not available. Guarantees cigarettes to be in first class condition in extremes of climate. The company also operates two large plants—on the East and West Coasts—for the assembling and packing of assorted brands of various tobacco manufacturers in water-proof, space-saving cases. Thus providing overnight service to ports of embarkation.



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Chelseas are FRESHER when you open the package. Notice that new moisture-retaining, silvery gray inner wrapper—a basic improvement in packaging. Chelseas are RICHER to your taste—a rich blend of 16 select grades of imported and domestic tobaccos. Chelseas are CLEANER SMOKING—because the tobaccos are "air-washed" to remove small tobacco particles. Chelseas are BLENDED by the makers of Edgeworth, America's Finest Pipe Tobacco. DISCOVER CHELSEA, the better cigarette, yourself. Look for the handsome white package—at your favorite dealers. LARUS & BROTHER COMPANY, INC., Richmond, Virginia Manufacturers of Fine Tobacco Products Since 1877

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to strengthening the bonds of friendship and co-operation among the Americas and the other free peoples in the peaceful world of tomorrow. The ideal of the future, in substance, is the earth exempt from dissonance—a planet emancipated from the din of battle. To that end armies and navies sing.

A Poor Substitute

The House will take up for consideration today a so-called pay-as-you-go plan approved by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee and enthusiastically endorsed by the Treasury Department. This committee bill, sometimes known as the Doughton plan No. 1, would apply 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, with the balance remaining on the 1942 tax to be paid in three years. This is coupled with a withholding tax of 20 per cent, to become effective on July 1, which, with the payments already made this year, would be applied against the 1943 tax. Thus, with rates presumably frozen for three years, the taxpayer would be liable for the equivalent of his 1943 tax for the next three years, plus one-third each year of the balance due on his 1942 tax.

Sponsors of this committee plan had opposed the Ruml plan as a matter of principle because it "forgave" a year's taxes. There was something iniquitous, they said, about this forgiveness. Yet the committee plan "forgives" about 44 per cent of last year's tax liability, mostly in the lower brackets. Strangely enough, as the committee and the Treasury see it, there is nothing iniquitous about this and no element of principle is involved.

The committee plan also is applauded by its sponsors because it relieves 7,000,000 new taxpayers of any obligation on 1942 income, while imposing only "some" doubling up on old taxpayers. It is interesting to take a look at what this "some" amounts to. A married man with a \$5,000 net income is liable for a 1942 tax of \$746. This lacks only \$15 of being equal to his total tax liability for the preceding five years, indicating how this class of taxpayers was affected by the 1942 rate increases. Under the committee plan, including the "some" doubling up, he will have to pay \$1,117.58 in each of the next three years. Or take the case of the man with a \$250,000 income. Under the committee plan his taxes over the next three years will be in excess of his total income, and, what is more, he has to pay it or face a penalty of 6 per cent interest to secure an eighteen-month extension.

On its face this is a tax plan which is influenced by narrow political considerations. It involves a large element of supposedly iniquitous forgiveness. Some 7,000,000 taxpayers would be relieved of any 1942 obligation. In the case of those who would have to pay something for 1942, the forgiveness ranges from 63 per cent for those in the lowest brackets to only 10 per cent for those at the top. The discriminatory character of such a proposal is too self-evident to require argument.

It is interesting to note, however, that the committee plan, in effect, moves the tax clock back to 1941 so far as the doubling up feature is concerned. But if it is reasonable to move the clock back two years, why not move it all the way back to the first year of the Federal income tax, when the inequitable system of levying taxes in one year on the prior year's income first became operative? This is the essence of the Ruml plan, the only plan so far devised which would put all taxpayers on a current basis at once, and not in 1946 or some other remote date. Considering all of the complexities and inequities of the committee plan, it is to be hoped that the members of the House, having had opportunity over the Easter holiday to consult their constituents, will turn to the Carlson version of the Ruml plan as being the simplest and most satisfactory pay-as-you-go program which has yet been suggested.

Mrs. Sidney Webb

One of the truly great English women of her time passed her rest when Beatrice Potter, better known since 1892 as Mrs. Sidney Webb, died at the age of 85. Hundreds of thousands of people who never read a word of her writings were influenced by the power of her brilliant and courageous mind. She was born to wealth and assured position as the daughter of a railroad king, first became interested in social problems from seeing how factory workers lived, studied industrial issues as an apprentice seamstress in a "sweatshop," met her future husband while investigating the "co-operative movement," became in association with him an apostle of economic reform whose opinions were sought by three generations of British idealists. The man she married was a leader in the Fabian Society, and she shared wholeheartedly his endeavors for evolutionary socialism. Another of those with whom she collaborated was her cousin, Charles Booth, whose survey of the production systems of England and of the toilers engaged in them remains an admitted classic half a century after its publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb never claimed credit for inventing the modern philosophy of trade unionism, yet they perhaps to an extent not approximated by any of their contemporaries created the essential dogmas of industrial democracy. Their approach to their subject was at once realistically scientific and frankly humane. Conceding their bias, they sought to justify it by the correlation of facts of proven authenticity.

Thus it happened that the "principles" they set forth invariably were displayed against monumental compilations of statistics. Their industrial histories were difficult reading, but they were immensely useful. In the field of projective sociology, they wrote the famous "minority report" of the Royal Commission on Unemployment, proposing "the substitution of measures to prevent rather than merely to palliate destitution." As a thinker and stylist Mrs. Webb was superior to her partner. He gladly acknowledged her pre-eminence in those regards, as she cheerfully conceded his more notable capacities as a political strategist and counselor. When he was elevated to the peerage to strengthen the Labor Party government in 1929, he chose to be called Baron Passfield, while she kept the name they had made celebrated among intellectuals throughout the world.

Crackdown on Martinique

The strongly worded note addressed by the State Department to Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French Antilles, marks the close of a long and unsatisfactory diplomatic episode. Ever since the fall of France, nearly three years ago, the bearded little admiral has been a problem child for American diplomacy. Expediently hitherto has led our Government to treat him with a forbearance which his stubborn evasiveness did not deserve. But the moment has come when stronger measures would seem called for.

The State Department's note severs political relations with Admiral Robert and terminates all arrangements previously made with him. It was presented to him by the American Consul General at Fort-de-France, Martinique, Admiral Robert's seat of authority, and was given added emphasis by the fact that our Consul, Mr. Malige, announced his forthcoming return to the United States. Mr. Malige possessed diplomatic powers enabling him to negotiate with Admiral Robert. The Vice Consul, who remains, has no such diplomatic status and will be charged solely with the protection of American interests. The last personal link is thereby severed, and the admiral henceforth will have to deal at long-range with Washington.

Our note certainly does not mince words and its meaning is unmistakable. Pointing out that metropolitan France "is now an integral part of the Nazi system," it inferentially charges that Admiral Robert takes his orders from that system when it states that "the Government of the United States does not recognize Vichy, nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservient to or maintains contact with the Vichy regime." It further points out that the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, Robert's bailiwicks, "are the only French territories physically free from Axis domination which have no part in the struggle for French liberation and which profess allegiance to a regime under the direct control of Germany." Under these circumstances our break with Robert becomes inevitable.

This rupture comes as a climax to a process of economic pressure applied by our Government ever since last November, when it stopped food shipments to the French Antilles. Since those islands, specializing on sugar and other tropical products, are not self-feeding in basic foodstuffs, this virtual blockade has worked great hardship and has aroused growing discontent among the local population. Many refugees who have escaped to neighboring British islands report deplorable living conditions and harsh repression. The indications are that the mass of the population would welcome the end of a regime which condemns them to misery and isolation. The military and naval forces under Admiral Robert seem to be strong enough to maintain his authority, but would be unable to make more than a token resistance to an American occupation.

However, it is by no means certain that our Government meditates immediate recourse to force. The note makes no mention of any such action, and the larger repercussions of an armed clash would perhaps be as regrettable now as they would have been in the past. It may be interpreted, therefore, as a drastic diplomatic squeeze-play to force the admiral's hand, discredit him further with his own subordinates and possibly incite the local population to overthrow him. This actually happened recently in French Guiana, where the local governor, loyal to Robert and Vichy, was dispossessed by a popular movement and was replaced by a regime which declared its solidarity with the regime in French North Africa headed by General Giraud. A similar development in the French Antilles probably would be the happiest solution of a problem that needs a speedy settlement.

The merits of the WAVES' headgear are debatable, but certainly nothing more unbecoming than the new blue "bonnet" for male naval officers has come to light since Albert, consort of Victoria, invented for the British Army a hat that almost precisely imitated a coal scuttle.

First the area of Tunis occupied by the Nazis was the size of Connecticut; then it became the size of Delaware and soon will be comparable to Rhode Island. We all hope soon to see it reduced to the dimensions of Monaco or Andorra and then, pffft, gone with the wind!

Artillery Plays Lead In Tunisia Campaign

Maj. Eliot Says Tanks No Longer Are Undisputed Masters of Battlefield

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In dispatches from Tunisia we read of tactics which are strangely reminiscent of the western front in the World War. We read of heavy fires of preparation by medium artillery, of infantry going forward under the cover of barrage fires, of counterattacks launched when the attacking infantry has outrun, the immediate protection of its supporting batteries. All of which only goes to show that war in its essentials does not change very much, that fire and movement still win battles, and that when new weapons and new methods seem to have "revolutionized" tactics, the pendulum swings quickly back as new defense techniques are developed.

The tank is omnipresent but the tank is no longer the undisputed master of the battlefield. The all-conquering blitzkrieg does not work against an enemy adequately armed, trained and prepared. The gun is always superior to the tank, provided the gun can be in the right place at the right time. In the Polish and French blitzkriegs, the dive bomber had the task of taking the opposing artillery out of the picture. But the dive bomber is hopelessly vulnerable to the fighter. It can be depended on to perform a major battle assignment only when the side which is using it possesses complete air superiority.

We come back, therefore, to the normal teamwork conception of tactics—the combination of fire and movement, by mutually supporting weapons and methods. The battlefield has moved into three dimensions. In every combat, from a skirmish of patrols to the battle of decision between great armies, the air factor is present and must be taken into account. But the principles which control the conduct of war have not changed and will not change.

The art of war is still to be described as the development of offensive power from a secure base against a well-chosen objective. Concentration, offensive action and security are still the guiding lights which subalterns as well as generals must learn to follow.

Notable among the developments of today's tactics is the increased importance of artillery. In the German Army which had learned to put undue reliance on the dive bomber, the artillery arm has been partially neglected. Much of the success obtained by the Russians has been due to their superiority in this arm.

The Germans are now trying to catch up, but there are some indications that they have been outdistanced in the race and will not be able to retrieve their initial error. As far as the small force they have in Tunisia is concerned, there seems to be no lack of guns, but there is considerable doubt whether they can do as well for their larger forces on the continent of Europe, when the real test comes.

Reports by the British 1st and 8th Armies, and our own 2d Corps front line stress heavily the excellence and the worth of the artillery. This suggests that some of the "old-fashioned" minds which have been at work on the task of organizing and arming the forces of the democracies may not have been so weighted down by the dead hand of the past as might be supposed from reading some of the frantic outpourings of critics who supposed that the Germans, with their blitzkrieg, had introduced a whole new system of war. Evidently modern artillery, with adequate air cover and handled by officers imbued with the offensive spirit, is going to play a most important part in the battles of the immediate future. It will be more mobile than the guns of old, it will sometimes even lead the way (as it did at the crossing of the Don last November, right behind the combat engineers, who laid the bridges); it will, on occasion, take the offensive by itself (as with tank destroyer commands); it will almost be relatively farther forward than it ever was in the World War. But the guns will be there and they will be essential ingredients of victory.

So essential is it that they should be there when needed, that there is noticeable tendency to give guns directly to infantry and armored units, in addition to the artillery assigned to the divisions and corps to which these units belong. The cannon company of an infantry regiment, for example, now includes 75-mm. and 150-mm. howitzers, which in former days were strictly artillery weapons. These are in addition to the anti-tank guns, and to the infantry mortars of 60-mm. and 81-mm. caliber, which give the closest support to infantry in combat, and which are proving of such great value in the broken terrain of Tunisia.

In the formation of combat teams, the most usual arrangement is for an infantry regiment to be supported by a battalion of four batteries of field artillery, armed with 105-mm. and 155-mm. howitzers. Behind this are the medium batteries of the corps artillery and the vast and varied collection of guns of all types and calibers which form the army artillery.

The gun is coming into its own again; the caissons are rolling along. But when all is said and done, no one weapon wins wars. It is the team that counts. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

'Bloody But Unbowed'

Characteristic of Chiang Kai-shek is the message he has just delivered to a convention of Kuomintang youths. He has told them that this is China's darkest hour. Never in all the six years of fighting against odds and of making bricks without straw has she been worse situated. Yet in this cool confession of what sounds like a warning of impending calamity, delivered to the sons of a people unspcakably weary of working miracles of endurance, there is really a little suggestion of the possibility of defeat as there is a suggestion that something might somehow happen to ease the strain. That China's position is very bad indeed is a fact stated to explain why eventual victory calls for more courageous effort. It does not occur to this iron-willed man that such a revelation might be discouraging or demoralizing, or anything but a good reason why his hearers must be ready to fight or work a lot harder. So his hearers take the dark tidings as they are meant to take them and square their shoulders.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear air: "SILVER SPRING, Md. "Your kind advice about our goldfish last fall was a great help and they are all alive and flourishing this spring. Perhaps with all your intimate knowledge about bird life you could solve the problem of our romantic blue jays.

"Do you think the remaining two are the parent birds? "It seems probable that they are, for the nest is not the jerry-built affair of last year, but is being built with practiced skill and much care.

"Last year a pair of jays built their nest in a tree just outside my study window. Our garden and woods adjoin extensive and beautiful Maryland woodlands, so we were astonished at the young pair's selection of this nearby site.

"There can be little question that the two birds are the parent birds. It is unusual for an entire blue jay family to remain at one place all winter.

"The nest was a jerry-built concern, and the site was a battle ground of furry frays for many days between gray squirrels, a white cat and the owners of the nest who screamed and screeched and chased their foes down the tree trunk, leaving the lawn below strewn with the spoils of battle.

"They have beauty, health and independence, and many fine traits, but all of these have been over balanced, to some degree, by the incessant counter propaganda against the species.

"Finally a healthy family of four was hatched and the battle cries grew in increasing intensity. One morning at 5:30 o'clock things seemed to have reached a climax, and looking down from my window I saw below the nest a tiny round object, and not four feet away crouched the white cat, ready to spring.

"This came about, in the first place, because the early bird lovers, and especially the articulate ones, were forthright men, who hated well where they hated, and loved as vigorously where they loved. They decided, the first time they saw a jay carry away the egg of another species, that this was a robber bird, and thoroughly bad.

"The tiny ball seemed all beak and bristles, and, as its nest was far out of reach, I hung a garden basket by wires between the branches below the nest and put the baby bird into it.

"Today we have learned a larger tolerance. Whether this is a good thing, it is too early in the history of the world to know. Now we see that it takes all sorts of birds—and men—to make a world. There can be little doubt that the oldtimers would shout quicker, and at the drop of a hat, whereas the balanced civilized mind of today hesitates to shoot because its possessor thinks it and he might be wrong.

"By the time I reached my room again, the parent bird was investigating the basket, and a moment afterwards she and her mate were feeding their truant offspring.

"The blue jay, then, has labored under a propaganda which has claimed that it is a bad bird, and that its beauty and interest really ought to be disregarded. This column has repeatedly stated that the jay is, to our way of thinking, one of the most American of all birds, and surely a beauty, rightly viewed.

"This they continued to do until it was big enough to fly. "The whole family of six stayed around our property the entire summer, bathing and drinking constantly in our bird bath. All this winter they ate bread crumbs on my window sill, two or three at a time, while the rest of the band shouted 'hurry up' commands from the nearby branches.

"It invariably attracts attention from the newcomer to bird observation. It is sometimes confused by them with the bluebird.

"They drank at the lily pond, clinging to the dried stems of nasturtiums to reach the water or sitting on the ice around the hole I made for them in the frozen water.

"The jay is a fond parent. No other species devotes more care to its young.

"Now that spring has come again, a pair of the jays is investigating the old homestead, and yesterday morning, after much talking and looking this way and that, they decided to pull the old house down.

"The most striking instance of this we have seen was last summer, when a young one fell out of a nest in a large locust tree.

"This morning with feverish energy they are building their new nest only two feet away from the old one. One bird sits in it and 'elbows' round and round with half open wings to make the form and the other flies constantly to and fro, sometimes with twigs, sometimes with bits of dried moss or grass.

"Wherever the baby bird may happen to be, the solicitous mother and father help it.

"The other four members of the clan now seem to have disappeared.

"The jay is a fond parent. No other species devotes more care to its young.

Letters to the Editor

A Prayer in Verse For a Nation in Need. To the Editor of The Star: Perhaps you may like to reprint the following poem by J. G. Holland which I lately came across. It seems a fitting appeal for today:

GOD GIVE US MEN. God give us men. The time demands Strong give us men, great hearts, true faith and willing hands: Men whom the lust of office does not buy; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking! For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, lo Freedom weeps! Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps! T. WARREN ALLEN.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Critics Rent Control Board For Alleged Inequities.

The Rent Control Board can well be a field of investigation for some Congressman who wants to make a reputation for cleaning up cities. Supposedly, Washingtonians and all the newcomers to Washington are protected against excessive rents by the Rent Control Board, but this "protection" is very thinly spread.

the more recently completed buildings in that same group they made no such limit—and the rent for the same size apartment is \$62.50.

Why do some apartments have comfortable-sized rooms, while others are uncomfortably small? Why have some washing machines, janitor service, etc.—at the same price—while others do not? Can no pressure be brought to keep apartment managements from discriminating against men in the services? They may be in Washington less permanently than others—but they are equally in need of homes. They should make good tenants and surely they are contributing to the war effort.

One hears constantly of people who are evading the law—raising rents above those set earlier, subleasing, etc. Only the fear of court cases restrains many. The innocent newcomer usually is helpless before this when he has no place to sleep. He is being taken advantage of in every way.

All those who have been mistreated should raise such a hue and cry that Congress would have to appropriate funds for an adequate controlling organization. M. M.

Friend of "Persecuted Public Servants" Pleads for Relief for Them.

To the Editor of The Star: Please allow me to make a plea for the assistance of the drivers on motor buses between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock Sunday mornings.

In leaving the terminal of the Georgia and Alaska avenues busline about 10 o'clock, I have the opportunity to observe what happens between this point and Thirteenth and G streets where I alight to attend Epiphany service.

Fortunately for them, many passengers also are church-minded, but unfortunately for the drivers, most of them, and there are many at many stops, wish to purchase weekly passes, and they usually give the drivers either \$5 bills or two \$1 bills out of which the drivers must make proper change.

I have seen a driver clutching a fat full of greenbacks, reaching for change, watching incoming fares, who were not buying passes, but sometimes asking for change, and meanwhile half-rising from his seat to be sure that he did not close the door on half of a passenger, calling at same time in patient tones, "All in?" "Back in the bus, please," often missing the start for a changing light, through no fault of his own.

It really is an agonizing performance. My heart goes out to these unfortunates. I have seen public servants, when correct and exact change and a few extra tokens would be a relief.

I asked one driver if writing to you would help and he replied: "Madam, it would be a distinct public service!" Hence this letter.

With appreciation of your noble purpose, especially the Good Friday and Easter Day editorials. MRS. F. R.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When does a dive bomber release his bombs?—E. F. A. The Army Air Corps says that a dive bomber releases his bombs while he is in the dive.

Q. How many working days a year are lost by the average employe through illness?—N. W. S. A. In a recent survey the average number of days lost through illness was found to be 5 1/2.

Q. Which of the Presidents of the United States were singers?—E. L. H. A. Etude says that President McKinley had an excellent voice and that Woodrow Wilson sang tenor parts in his college glee club. Calvin Coolidge also liked to sing.

Wedding Book—A 32-page booklet, up to the minute in every detail. It will answer all of your questions on wedding preparations and the etiquette of modern weddings, whether they be military, formal or informal, in church, home or club. Also includes chapters on anniversaries, customs and superstitions. Every prospective bride will want a copy of this publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Which of the American republics has the highest percentage of white population?—J. C. K. A. Argentina.

Q. Are physically handicapped persons being used in any capacity by the Army?—M. R. W. A. The Signal Corps Inspection Agency is using such men and women to inspect precision instruments that go into tanks, planes, heavy artillery, airplane beacons and many other tools of war.

Q. How many B vitamins are there?—H. G. A. To date 12 are known.

Q. What was the religious decree that forbade church congregations to join in the singing?—T. F. A. The Decree of Laodicea, A.D. 315.

Q. Please explain the terms "Bancor" and "Unitas."—T. R. F. A. These words have been coined to designate a proposed international currency according to two plans of world recovery, one formulated in England and the other in the United States.

Q. Who is the author of "O Canada," the Canadian national song?—R. T. S. A. The tune was composed by a French-Canadian, Calixa Lavallee. Sir Adolphe Basile Routhier wrote the words.

Q. What is the value of double pinochle in a four-handed game, playing partners?—W. G. A. Double pinochle in the standard game, four-handed, counts only 80, according to the official rules. In many local games, players prefer to give a count of 300 to this meld, but this is not official.

Q. What European city has extensive mushroom cultivation underground?—D. H. A. In Paris, mushrooms are cultivated in dark underground cellars 60 to 160 feet below the surface. Beds are kept artificially moist by water brought from the surface and the different galleries bear crops in succession. Passages extend over several miles, the beds sometimes occupying over 20 miles.

Q. Do elephants ever carry their young upon their tusks?—C. E. V. A. This curious practice was described by David Livingstone, the great African explorer and missionary.

Q. Where did Paternoster Row in London get its name?—F. J. F. A. Formerly sellers of prayerbooks and rosaries congregated there.

Q. In what church was Gen. Douglas MacArthur baptized?—N. C. L. A. Gen. MacArthur was baptized in the Church of Christ, Episcopal, in Little Rock, Ark., May 16, 1880.

Q. How is it possible for rain to form inside the Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio?—M. P. A. Although the dock is covered with a watertight roof and all doors and windows are closed, it is so large (45,000,000 cubic feet) that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form inside the hangar and rain falls.

Q. How fast does sound travel?—G. N. C. A. The velocity of sound varies with the different media through which it passes. In air, sound has a speed of 1,090 feet per second; in water, at 4 degrees C., 4,874 feet per second. The velocity of sound through a metal, such as steel, is 16,500 feet per second.

Men Sow and Reap

The valley holds the dark earth's fertile yield. Against its breast. Sheltered by wooded hills, The ripening grain weaves tapestries of green.

And gold along the sunny slopes and spills Pale amber sheaves across a rolling field.

Here, in this quiet place, men sow and reap And find contentment in the rich brown soil. They know deep biting cold and sweltering heat, The fear of drought and bitterness of toil;

And they know, too, the wild, sweet trumpeting Of spring, and marvel at a world's rebirth. When first they lean against the plough and feel The measured beating of the fruitful earth.

BLANCHE MARCHANT STEVENSON

Propaganda Has Invaded The School

Government Booklet Preaches Disputed Tenets of New Deal

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Political propaganda at last has invaded the public school system of the United States. With the sponsorship and encouragement of various agencies of the Government, certain New Dealers and radical-minded educators have together put something over on the National Education Association, using that non-partisan organization as the medium for extolling the philosophy of an omniscient and all-wise State.



David Lawrence.

For years, alert-minded educators and citizen boards of education throughout the United States have rightly been on guard to keep the public schools free from the intrusions of political or economic indoctrination. But now under the guise of "helping to win the war," a far-flung scheme of Government-made "education" has been worked out which is designed primarily for high school students, but it openly calls also for "adult education" among the parents to whom the propaganda is to be brought from the schools to the home by the students.

A new 93-page, expensively illustrated textbook, entitled "My Part in This War," has been designed for use in the classroom. It is to be distributed to the students through the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Suggests Financing.

The announcement says that "if school funds are not available, the children are to pay for the materials, or else it is urged that 'civic organizations of public-spirited citizens be interested to defray the expenses of purchase.'" To help along the financing, the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has long objected to deductions for propaganda purposes, now conveniently permits contributions for this particular propaganda effort to be deductible for income tax purposes.

"The challenge to the schools is so urgent," says a foreword in the book, "that it deserves ample time even at the cost of disruption of the usual program. In this crisis 'education as usual' is no more justifiable than 'business as usual.'" Yet it is formally disclosed, this same book was written in the OPA from material supplied by various New Deal agencies with a political ax to grind on controversial matters. The page of "acknowledgements" also enumerates various persons hitherto active in the so-called "consumer education" movements which have been trying to undermine the press and the radio in recent years.

Adroitly Camouflaged.

It doesn't seem possible that some of the high placed officials of the United States Office of Education and of the National Education Association, whose names are given as sponsors on the fly-leaf, could have read the book carefully. Along with some well-presented, useful information there is an admittance of phrase and clever camouflage to cover up certain definitely prejudiced views on controversial subjects. Thus high school students will find these impressions in the book:

1. That strikes aren't very bad at all because the number of man-hours lost through illness and industrial accidents—which, of course, are not willful—overshadows by comparison the number of deliberate and willful work stoppages and strikes on the war production front.
2. That the press and radio, while generally patriotic and co-operative, nevertheless do distort at times Government announcements so as "to make the news more interesting," that "most editors" deliberately "passed up" a speech by Vice President Wallace which the book calls "outstanding," and that the "facts on rubber shortage were grossly and

On the Record

Standing Commission Could Be Appointed To Keep Coal Situation Stabilized

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

John L. Lewis did not call a strike of the coal miners. The miners, who are 100 per cent organized, have always refused to work without a contract. Their contract expired at midnight on Friday, April 30, and, unless a new one has been negotiated before this article appears, they will have quit work automatically.



Dorothy Thompson.

John L. Lewis has not refused to negotiate. He opened negotiations with the operators weeks ago. Unable to come to an agreement with them, he refused to submit the case to the War Labor Board. The operators, on the contrary, insisted that it be submitted to the WLB and have made no proposals or counterproposals to the United Mine Workers. In this particular case, it is Mr. Lewis who is standing for agreement between workers and employers with no "Government interference."

Commission Might Be Named.

Mr. Lewis wants the six-hour day with time and a half for the sixth put into the new contract. The operators had not accepted this—as of Friday. Apparently the operators want the matter to be settled by WLB because a ruling of WLB as an authoritative Government agency will give them a basis to negotiate for another price rise. Maybe, also, they want the Government forced to a showdown with John L. Lewis. In fact, I think this is the point.

Government Interference.

So together, Mr. Lewis and the operators, collaborated to bring about drastic Government interference.

Considered WLB Prejudiced.

Mr. Lewis was an initiator of the War Labor Board. But later he split the UMW from the CIO, and since then has considered the board prejudiced because of CIO members on it. Mr. Lewis' hates are notorious. When the split came, he expelled from the UMW Messrs. Philip Murray, Van A. Bittner and John Brophy.

There is no reason to think the miners would not get a break from the WLB.

Mr. Kennedy, when he sat on the board, often passed on cases involving rival unions, and there was no complaint.

The coal miners have a case, and it is probable that an impartial board would give them concessions.

Raised to 6-Day Week.

The agreement signed in 1941, and now expired, called for a five-day week in the mines. In normal times, the problem of the miners is to distribute enough work. It is rare that they get a five-day week the year around. Late last fall, Fuel Administration, for Ickes found he needed increased coal production, and asked the miners to agree to a six-day week. They did, with time and a half for the sixth day. The operators agreed, with the proviso that OPA lift the ceiling price on coal to cover the increased labor costs. This was done, adding 13.5 cents per ton

persistently confused, occasionally to the private advantage of those muddying the waters."

Controls Cited

3. That the press and radio, in their "treatment of information," are under the "divided influence of the Government, the public audience, the advertisers, and the owners, with the owners having the final word." This is coupled with the statement that "our Government does not control the press and radio as they are controlled in other countries" and that "it (our Government) has only a limited influence over what they say and do."

There is no explanation as to whether this is a hint that the example of other governments which control the press might better be followed but the student is certainly left with the command that it is his duty "to support those channels of information" which conform to the text book's concept of how to win the war.

4. That Congress should not enact a sales tax, that a "pending tax" has some very good features, that

to the consumer's price in the biggest coal district.

"This price increase was specifically granted for labor costs, but the miners complain that some mines are being worked six days, without the workers getting six days work through a system of shifts. This gives the increase, they say, to the operators, not the workers."

The proposal for portal to portal pay has difficulties recognized by both miners and operators. Some men spend an hour or more getting to and from their work. Others do not. In some mines the time is much longer than in others.

Commission Might Be Named.

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A standing commission, if acceptable to Mr. Lewis and the operators, might be created to keep the coal situation stabilized.

There are precedents for such commissions, for instance, in shipbuilding.

The basic wage of the miners is \$1 an hour. Some fall over or under this level. Coal mining is skilled work, and miners do not shift from one industry to another. Under the expired contract, the miners' wages amounted to around \$50 a week.

Compare Pay.

The miners' discontent is not wholly due to increased cost of living. Their youthful sons and daughters, without any skills, are going off to defense plants and coming home with \$70 to \$80 weekly. They think it a strange world where a man who has spent his life acquiring a skill, and working in a dangerous trade under bad conditions of dampness and dark cannot earn what a youngster blithely collects in another trade.

All United Miners' contracts contain a no-strike clause. They never strike during the life of a contract. They simply stop working until they get one.

Between Mr. Lewis' obstinacy and overweening vanity, and the operators' aloof intention to force the WLB to settle the matter, we have a menace to the whole war effort. The President, who has enough on his mind, has to intervene and settle it. I am sure he will beat in mind the miners themselves, who are soldiers of industry risking their lives, even in time of peace.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Brown Lacks Ruthlessness Needed to Strip OPA Down to Rebuild 'Mess' He Inherited

By FRANK R. KENT.

The chaos in the OPA, which now has attained alarming proportions, is not the fault of Prentiss Brown, the administrator, nor of Clyde Herring, his chief aide. They inherited the mess from Leon Henderson, who, in less than a year, constructed one of the most grotesque and absurd governmental agencies ever conceived.



Frank R. Kent.

It is not only swollen out of all proportion to need but the ideas on which it was based disregard the lessons of experience and clash with common sense.

For a long time the inability of this top-heavy and lopsided organization to function with any degree of effectiveness was concealed by the torrent of favorable publicity which poured over its director and his operations. But, things had begun to crumble before Mr. Henderson was pushed out by his chief, and the confusion had reached an unprecedented stage.

Not until he had been installed in the job for some weeks was it possible for Mr. Brown to appreciate the degree to which the organization was riddled with cliques, feuds, insubordination, undercutting and incompetency.

One of the best examples of what Mr. Brown had to contend with is provided in the legal department of his agency. He discovered when he took hold that there were 2,700 lawyers on the payroll—about 500 of them in Washington and the rest scattered all over the country.

10 in British Setup.

Searching for something to justify so enormous a legal staff, Mr. Brown made an investigation of the British Price Administration, which has been functioning for four years with slight friction and general success. Instead of 2,700 lawyers, Mr. Brown found that the total legal staff of the British Price Administration was 10.

About his own OPA lawyers, Mr. Brown speedily discovered that they by no means were content to draw up legal documents and carry out instructions. A very large number of them conceived of themselves as policy makers, entitled to sit in on all conferences and be consulted on all major decisions. As many were young radicals as inexperienced as they were impetuous and irresponsible, this did not fit in with Mr. Brown's views at all.

With the assistance of Mr. Herring, instead of coddling these young lawyers, Mr. Brown has been

trying to weed out some of the more unnecessary ones; to lessen the confusion and establish order.

Two Handicaps.

Probably, his efforts to diminish the unwieldiness of his organization and reduce it to manageable size are responsible for some of the present bitterness and demoralization with which OPA is seething. How long it will take Mr. Brown and Mr. Herring to get results and how much they can get in the way of results, no matter how long they take, remains to be seen. Two things handicap them. One is that, though they are both able and clear headed, the Messrs. Brown and Herring are not ruthless men—and no very great results in the way of really reorganizing this monstrosity can be obtained without a considerable degree of ruthlessness.

Mr. Brown has achieved an improvement through the removal of some of the more preposterous of the young men who posed as "indispensables" in his organization, but there are so many incompetents tucked away in so many places that sweeping them all out is a formidable job.

The other handicap is even greater. It is the handicap imposed by the sheer weight of a year's growth. Through this vast organization wobbles and rolls, twists, turns and founders, still, in a sense, it is a "going concern" and it seems impossible now to destroy it utterly and build again from the bottom, though that is what ought to be done and probably what Mr. Brown would like to do. But, even if he and Mr. Herring were ruthless enough to do that, it could not be done without full presidential sanction and support.

Would Confess Error.

For one thing it would involve public admission that Mr. Roosevelt's whole course from the beginning of OPA had been wrong. It would be equal to saying that he not only failed to lay down a sound policy at the start but failed to appoint the right man and that he had wasted an immense amount of time and money.

Though the President did discover very late that Mr. Henderson's usefulness was ended, it is certain that he has not to this day any conception of the condition in which he left the OPA. And it is quite certain he will not authorize a complete reorganization.

So Mr. Brown will continue to sweat over the situation, trying to do the best he can, knowing that he can't do a very great deal, and that his machine is shot through with insubordination and inefficiency, the existence of which he cannot admit publicly. His job is neither easy nor pleasant and it is not surprising there are reports of his desire to relinquish it.

This Changing World

Washington Busy Behind the Scenes in Attempt To Mend Fences Torn by Soviet-Polish Storm

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department has been more active than it appears on the surface during the last week endeavoring to mend fences



Constantine Brown.

in Nazi-occupied Europe which have been badly damaged by the Soviet-Polish storm.

Long queries and short replies have been exchanged between Washington and Moscow.

Premier Stalin has been only slightly impressed by arguments of the American and British governments as to the effect of the bitter dispute and suspension of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations are having on the smaller European nations. He maintains the point that the eventual military victories of the Allies will have a telling effect on all the people of Europe.

But at the same time, Stalin is said to have made it clear to the American and British governments that while he does not intend to insist on forming a Polish government-in-exile in Moscow or even to recognize officially a Polish national council on Soviet territory, the official government-in-exile must get rid of the many reactionary members said to be pulling the wires behind Premier Sikorski's back.

Considers Him Able.

From what is known in responsible quarters here, Stalin has the highest opinion of Gen. Sikorski, whom he met when the latter visited Moscow. Stalin considers him an able and trustworthy man who unfortunately has been ensnared by number of men who still represent what is described in Moscow as a "feudal nobility."

The person whose connection with the Polish government-in-exile is particularly objectionable to Moscow is Ignacy Matuchewski, a close friend of Col. Joseph Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister in 1939 when Germany invaded Poland.

Col. Beck has had a reputation of playing a somewhat obscure game. While Foreign Minister in Warsaw he wavered between Germany and Great Britain and France. Although it was during his tenure of office that Germany invaded Poland, in previous years some considered him as the friend of the Nazis, while others described him as a shrewd diplomat whose heart leaned toward the western democracies.

Moscow Recalls Stand.

His friends went on to say that his play with Berlin was prompted by his desire to ward off the evil day of war until Poland and her western Allies were ready for war. But it is recalled in Moscow that while Col. Beck was Foreign Minister,

the Poles were on the side of the Reich at the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. And the Russians are said to have never forgiven him for that.

Matuchewski, whom Moscow places in the same category as Beck, is now a prominent figure in affairs of the Polish National Council in London, an organization which the Polish government says was set up in Poland before the country was divided between Russia and Germany.

The National Council consequently is regarded as representing the people of Poland and has much to say in the choice of the members who form the government now in London.

Situation for Argument.

Moscow, however, maintains that the National Council was not formed on Polish territory, but in Rumania, where the government fled after the invasion. As such, it has no real standing. This involved situation could lend itself to interminable academic arguments among London, Moscow and Washington.

Although for the time being the American Government remains in the background, it has been communicating to Moscow, and particularly with Stalin, urging him to accept a compromise which would deprive the Nazi propaganda machinery of its most splendid tool since the outbreak of the war.

Washington and London are fully aware that Stalin is not greatly moved by their arguments that unless the Russian-Polish dispute is shoved in the background the moral position of the Allies in Eastern and Southeastern Europe might become shaky.

Knows Value of Guerrillas.

But it is hoped that political arguments will have an effect on him.

Stalin still is anxious to hear of an Allied invasion of the European continent. He is becoming increasingly impatient with what he describes as alibis on the part of his western Allies. More than most military strategists, he is fully aware of the importance of guerrillas in the rear and flanks of the enemy forces.

The argument presented to him that unless a compromise with the Poles is reached, the Allies might lose the guerrillas who are so willing to aid us at a given time is expected to carry more weight than any other psychological and academic considerations.

In responsible quarters it is believed that as soon as conversations between Washington and Moscow have proceeded to a point where they can be considered satisfactory, a public announcement will be made in Washington.

This, it is realized here, has become of paramount importance if the compact front of the United Nations is to be preserved.

McLemore—

Finds That Americans in London Behave

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—It will come as no surprise to my friends to learn that I spent yesterday with the Military Police. They will say to themselves that at last McLemore is in the right hands and that it was only a question of time until his exuberant misbehavior would put him into the care of the men with the green bands on their arms.



Henry McLemore.

It will, however, come as a surprise to them to learn that I was with the Military Police in a voluntary capacity and that not one of them had to wave a truncheon over my head or threaten me with the calaboose. I was with the Military Police because I wanted to find out how the American soldier behaves in London. I went to MP headquarters and asked to be allowed to walk a beat with the men whose duty it is to keep our soldiers in line.

The Military Police cover the entire city of London. Patrol One takes Leicester Square, Patrol Two takes Marble Arch and the vicinity, Patrol Three works up and down Soho, Patrol Four handles Shaftsbury avenue and so on. Working with the patrolmen are three radio cars which cruise everywhere.

Americans Behave.

The MPs have control over every American citizen, be he in uniform or not. It is their duty to see to it that Americans in London behave. I can tell you this: Americans do behave. I saw this, not so much from what I know with the MPs and have seen before, but from talking to the boys whose duty it is to enforce law and order. They have been here from the start. The first Americans to land in London were military policemen. They have been here a long time and know the city when there wasn't a total of 300 Yanks in the city.

No one knows the behavior of our troops and civilians over here better than do such men as Alton Young of Amarillo, Tex.; Bernard Reitz of Kingston, Mich.; Michael Malacek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Clement Hecavich of Archibald, Pa.; Roman Wicks of Dodge, Wis., and Francis Ward of Newark, N.J., and their fellow MPs patrol London in daylight and blackout. They handle the average large number of soldiers on leave each day, plus an untold number who live and work here.

New Yorker Tougher.

Listen to Serg. Young, "It's not as tough as New York, honestly. The biggest part of our work is stopping enlisted men for violations of uniform such as unbuttoned coats, unshined shoes and walking with their hands in their pockets. Sure, there's a little drinking and singing and all you have to do to handle a soldier is to put him in a cab and send him to the Red Cross Club where he is staying."

"This must be the best behaved Army in the world," said MP Ward of Newark. "I was too young to know about the First World War but I have heard from my uncles, cousins and friends that the American soldier really went to town then. You don't get much of that now and the combat troops give us no trouble at all."

"When the rangers come into London, even though they have been three months away from the city and living the hardest kind of life, they never get out of line. The same goes for the paratroopers. The little trouble we have comes from noncombat troops who have too much time on their hands."

I asked about the reports that soldiers of the various Allied Nations, particularly the American and British, didn't get along too well and were always fighting. The MPs all said "no" to this. They said they didn't remember ever having to handle a fight between a Britisher and a Yank.

They admitted the civilians got out of line once in a while and usually over a political difference. Quite a few arguments, both on the street and in bars and restaurants, were caused by Col. McCormick's recent outburst on how and why the British Empire should become part of the United States.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Deaths

ALFORD, LILLIAN. On Saturday, May 1, 1943. LILLIAN ALFORD of 3031 Sherwood av. n.e. former wife of Frank Alford, mother of Francis Alford, Jr., adopted daughter of George Goode. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malver Funeral Home.

BOUCHER, RUTH E. On Sunday, May 2, 1943. RUTH E. BOUCHER of 3031 Sherwood av. n.e. former wife of George Boucher and daughter of Frederick C. and Harriet H. Karpman. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 3031 Sherwood av. n.e., until Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOWLE, PARKER. On Saturday, May 1, 1943. PARKER BOWLE, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen B. Bowle, died at his home, 1245 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e. He is survived by two sons and four daughters. Funeral services at the First Wesleyan Methodist Church, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Sunday, May 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADY, SISTER MARY OF ST. GERTRUDE. On Saturday, May 1, 1943. Sister MARY OF ST. GERTRUDE, of the Convent Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 1, 1943. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Pennsylvania papers please copy.)

CARTER, SAMUEL C. Departed this life Saturday, May 1, 1943. He was born in 1872. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, 1430 You st. n.w. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Jett Carter of Culpeper, Va. Remains resting at the Dahmer & Garner funeral home, 412 1/2 st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

CHISLEY, GENEVIEVE. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, May 1, 1943. GENEVIEVE CHISLEY of 837 2nd st. s.e. was the loving wife of Eugene Chisley. She also is survived by mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Chisley, and two daughters, one sister-in-law, Miss B. Simms; one brother-in-law, seven cousins, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the Dahmer & Garner funeral home, 412 1/2 st. n.w., until Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. then at above residence. Funeral Wednesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, 1430 You st. n.w. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOPER, MARION. Suddenly on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARION COOPER, beloved sister of Norman Halley and Carrie C. Evans. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1430 You st. n.w., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, May 2, and Tuesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rev. J. H. Whitton officiating. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

COOPER, ROBERT. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at his home, 150 Seaton place n.w. ROBERT COOPER, beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, father of Beatie Brown and William Cooper of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Cooper, Washington, D.C., and six great-grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the home of Ernest E. Garner, Galveston, Tex. Funeral on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. in the St. Rose Catholic Church, Clapper, Md. Interment church cemetery.

COYNE, JOHN P. Suddenly on Friday, April 30, 1943, at his residence, 1301 Vermont av. n.w. JOHN P. COYNE, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Coyne, father of John P. Coyne, Jr. and James P. Coyne. Friends and relatives invited. Interment National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DECKER, CHARLES. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Payette, Idaho, CHARLES DECKER, beloved husband of Margaret Fallon Decker. Services at his late residence, 2012 Payette, Idaho, on Friday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DONALDSON, SARAH DRICILLA. On Monday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 1500 Quincy st. n.w. SARAH DRICILLA DONALDSON, wife of Wm. Donaldson and mother of Mrs. Mary O. Goding and Mrs. Alice D. Humes of Omaha, Neb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 1011 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Please omit obituary.

DUFFIN, ARTHUR EDWARD. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at 6311 Little Falls av. East Falls Church, Va. ARTHUR EDWARD DUFFIN, beloved husband of Mary Duffin and father of Arthur Duffin, Jr., Arthur and Charles Duffin and stepfather of Robert Covin. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 4727 Washington st. Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 11 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

ELLIS, RICHARD. Departed this life suddenly, Saturday, May 1, 1943, at his residence, 1810 1/2 Columbia rd. n.w. RICHARD ELLIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Davis and father of Charles Ellis, a stepdaughter, Martha Frances and five other children. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hines, 1011 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE M. ELLIS, beloved mother of Evelyn E. Butler, sister of Charles Butler, grandmother of Wm. Dameron, Sr., Dameron, Roy, Dameron, Evelyn P., Stewart and Kenneth W. Butler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 14th st. n.w., on Monday, May 3, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements (Va.) papers please copy.

EVANS, EMMA COLE. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her residence, 2015 1/2 Evans, EMMA COLE EVANS, beloved wife of the late Emory Evans and mother of the late Margaret E. Evans and Mrs. Amy Mitchell of Portsmouth, Ohio. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. Wm. J. and Mrs. M. S. Evans, Portsmouth, Ohio. Service and interment postponed.

FARMER, WALTER L. Departed this life Saturday, May 1, 1943. WALTER L. FARMER, formerly of this city, who leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Mrs. F. W. O'Connell, of Fort Worth, Tex., and a host of friends. Remains resting at the Dahmer & Garner funeral home, 412 1/2 st. n.w. Funeral from the above funeral home, 1430 You st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, NICHOLAS A. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at his home, 1111 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e. NICHOLAS A. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late John and Julia Wrenn Fitzgerald. Funeral from the T. P. Conroy funeral home, 1120 1/2 Columbia rd. n.w., on Wednesday, May 3, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRENCH, ROSE ANN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at her home, 1821 New Hampshire av. n.w. ROSE ANN FRENCH, beloved wife of Mr. French and mother of Mrs. French will rest at the Tabler Funeral Home, 1011 14th st. n.w. Notice of services later.

GANT, CHRISTIANA. On Monday, May 2, 1943, at 53 1/2 st. n.w. CHRISTIANA GANT, devoted aunt of Beatrice Caver. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malver Funeral Home.

GERMULLER, MARY TERESA. On Monday, May 2, 1943, MARY TERESA GERMULLER, beloved daughter of the late Francis and Mrs. M. G. GERMULLER. Funeral from the chapel of the Frank Carter & Son, 1112 1/2 st. n.w., on Wednesday, May 3, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, 1112 1/2 st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GERMULLER, MARY TERESA. The Ladies' Society of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the church at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3, 1943, for the purpose of collecting for Mrs. MARY TERESA GERMULLER. Miss Emma Maley, Prefect.

MISS ADLIE WASSMAN, Secretary.

HARRISON, MAUDE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MAUDE HARRISON, beloved wife of Fred Harrison, mother of Maxine Davern, Marie and Russell Harrison. She also leaves one sister, four brothers, and a host of other relatives and friends. The body of Mrs. Harrison is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 1/2 st. n.e. on Tuesday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HAYES, MARIA F. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, May 2, 1943, at 1100 E. St. at Stoddard Baptist Home, MARIA F. HAYES, daughter of James A. Hayes and Anthony Hayes, sister of Rebecca H. Hayes and Joseph Hayes, and a host of other surviving relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Low Funeral home, 914 Georgia av. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HOBLETT, ROSIE MARIE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, in Freedmen's Hospital, ROSIE MARIE HOBLETT, beloved daughter of Ida and Floyd Hoblett. She also is survived by two sisters, Isabelle and Esther Hoblett, two brothers, Herbert and Harry Hoblett, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and Vee sts. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Notice of services later.

HOWELL, LOUISA KNIGHT. On Sunday, May 1, 1943, at Charleston, S. C., LOUISA KNIGHT HOWELL, wife of the late Col. George T. Howell, U. S. A., and mother of Brig. Gen. George T. Howell, Jr., U. S. A. Services at West Point, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

JONES, LT. RALPH E. JR. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 1, 1943, at Camp Shelby, Miss. LT. RALPH E. JONES, Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones of 1340 Hemlock st. n.w. Lt. Jones rests at the Dahmer & Garner funeral home, 412 1/2 st. n.w. Notice of services later.

LATIMER, ALEXANDREA WATERS. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, at his residence, 1112 1/2 st. n.w. ALEXANDREA WATERS LATIMER, beloved wife of the late Robert Latimer and Edwin Pierce Latimer. Friends are invited to call at the Dahmer & Garner funeral home, 412 1/2 st. n.w. Notice of services later.

MAYNE, CLIFFORD P. On Monday, May 3, 1943, CLIFFORD P. MAYNE, beloved husband of Rose C. Mayne, father of Lewis H., William L., Mayne and Mrs. Martine E. Mayne. Funeral from the W. W. Deel funeral home, 4512 Georgia av. n.e. Notice of

Deaths

MCCROSSIN, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at his home, Travilah, Md. WILLIAM E. MCCROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Victoria McCrossin. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home, 1000 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1000 Pennsylvania av. n.e., until Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MCCROSSIN, MARY ANN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, MARY ANN MCCROSSIN, beloved wife of the late William E. McCrossin. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home, 1000 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1000 Pennsylvania av. n.e., until Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MCDOWELL, WILLIAM A. Departed this life Saturday, May 1, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM A. MCDOWELL. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Prater, other relatives and friends. Funeral services Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church, 1430 You st. n.w. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Rev. R. H. Howell officiating.

MCFADDEN, HERBERT E. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, April 24, 1943. HERBERT E. MCFADDEN, beloved husband of the late Lorraine McFadden, Catherine and Mrs. Susie McFadden. He also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine McFadden, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hines, 1011 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERPHSON, MARGARET. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, MARGARET MERPHSON, beloved wife of the late James Merphson, father of Mrs. Marie Todd and C. Finley Merphson, home, 2007 Nichols av. n.e. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MERCURY, MARY A. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, MARY A. MERCURY, beloved wife of the late Fred M. Mercury, father of John T. Mercury and the Holy Ghost Church, Whitman, Mass., on Wednesday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

MOORE, ROBERT. On Saturday, May 2, 1943, ROBERT MOORE of 225 R. n.e. was the husband of Freda Moore. Remains will rest at Frasier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island av. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

MORTON, MARTHA. On Saturday, April 28, 1943, MARTHA, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Brent, mother of Walter and Ernest Mortimer of Eugene A. Hunnicutt and Catherine Bolden. Remains resting at the home of Stewart's funeral home, 30 1/2 st. n.e. Funeral Tuesday, May 4, at 1 p.m. from the Memorial Church, Bennetts rd. n.e. 3

O'NEAL, JOHN. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, JOHN O'NEAL, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary O'Neal, father of John O'Neal, Jr. and Mrs. Mary O'Neal. Funeral services at St. Hines Co. funeral home, 1430 You st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEAL, JOHN. Mass will be held at St. Matthews' Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island av. n.w., on Wednesday, May 3, at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OXFORD, GEORGE E. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, GEORGE E. OXFORD, beloved husband of the late Florence and Dorothy OXFORD, father of William and Robert OXFORD, 517 11th st. s.e., until 10 a.m. Funeral services at Port Merv Chapel, Port Merv, Va., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALKIN, DR. SAMUEL. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, DR. SAMUEL PALKIN, beloved husband of Rose Palkin, father of Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and brother of Dr. J. R. Palkin, M.D., father of Mrs. Palkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dr. Palkin & Son, 1430 You st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

PATTERSON, THEODORE. On Saturday, May 2, 1943, THEODORE PATTERSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Patterson, father of three sons and three daughters and other relatives and friends. Funeral services and interment Clayton, Md., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

PRINCE, CLAUDIUS. On Saturday, May 2, 1943, CLAUDIUS PRINCE, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Prince, devoted brother of Marie and Shaw Prince, devoted brother of Alma Evans, grandson of Manda McCrossin and Sara Prince. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hines, 1011 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PRYOR, ROBERT E. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, ROBERT E. PRYOR, 1830 3rd st. n.w., father of Maxine Jackson and the late Mrs. Maxine Jackson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maxine Jackson, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hines, 1011 14th st. n.w., on Monday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REID, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, JOHN ALOYSIUS REID, beloved husband of the late Sarah Feister Reid and brother of Anthony Reid. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCROGGINS, ANNA M. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, ANNA M. SCROGGINS, beloved wife of the late Harry A. Scroggins, mother of Mrs. Harry Scroggins. Friends may call at her late residence, 1430 You st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SELTZER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, May 2, 1943, WILLIAM SELTZER, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Seltzer, mother-in-law of James Williams. Friends may call at Frasier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island av. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHERY, JOHN F. On Saturday, May 2, 1943, JOHN F. SHERY, beloved son of the late James T. Ryan and Mrs. Mary Ryan. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHERY, JOHN F. Suddenly on Thursday, April 29, 1943, FREDDIE SHERY, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia Rossin, Va., beloved husband of Virginia Rossin, father of Mary Louise Slaughter, brother-in-law of Maud Slaughter and brother-in-law of Maud Slaughter. Funeral services at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 2145 1/2 Pennsylvania av. n.e., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, WALTER L. On Sunday afternoon, May 2, 1943, at 1218 Kearney st. n.w. WALTER L. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Augusta M. Smith, and father of the late Augustus M. Smith. Funeral services at the home of the deceased, 1218 Kearney st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment at Shoredale.

SPRINGER, ELMER E. On Monday, April 28, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, ELMER E. SPRINGER, beloved husband of Mrs. Dora E. Springer, died at his home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Funeral services and interment in Indiana, Pa., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, DAISY BELLE. Born June 20, 1911, at Baden, Md., daughter of the late Robert P. and the late Robert P. Ward. At rest in Baden, Md. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., remains can be viewed here, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, at the St. Paul's Church, 1430 You st. n.w. Funeral services Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, JAMES T. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at 1034 Newell, n.e., beloved husband of the late Mrs. James T. Ward. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., remains can be viewed here, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, at the St. Paul's Church, 1430 You st. n.w. Funeral services Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. Phone 11-2000. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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GUDE BROS. CO. 1815 F St. N.W. National 3929.

Walker L. Smith, 67, Dunbar Principal, Dies After Long Illness

Howard Graduate Praised For Work Here Among High School Students

Walker L. Smith, 67, principal of the Dunbar High School, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sterling N. Brown, 1218 Kearney street, N.E., after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Brown Smith, 634 H street, N.E., and a brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, in St. Louis.

Born in Metropolis, Ill., Mr. Smith was graduated from Sumner High School in Chicago. In 1902 he was graduated from Howard University and for a time served on the faculty.

Later he was appointed to teach at the M Street High School, where he taught mathematics, and was influential in the development of the High School Cadet Corps. In 1921 he was appointed principal of Dunbar.

Mr. Smith did post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Vermont.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, whom Mr. Smith succeeded as principal of Dunbar, said today that Mr. Smith had done "a remarkable job in preparing students for college work. He exercised keen leadership in high school matters, and the school system has suffered a great loss in this passing."

Mr. Smith had been ill since November and had been treated at Freedman's Hospital here and Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a home in Ardwick, Md., and a summer home in Shoreham, Vt., where burial will take place after funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Congregational Church.

Warships Among Victims. Meanwhile, in the Solomons, American fighter and bombing planes joined in an attack Friday morning on the enemy air base at Munda, New Georgia Island.

Reports following the raid, the 14th to 16th, indicated that the enemy had been picked up injured in route 25 by a passer-by.

Detective Louis Rizzo said the soldier, stationed at Camp Kilmer, apparently had been struck by a car which failed to stop.

American Flyers Blast Kiska 13 Times and Also Raid Japs on Attu

George D. Huband Dies; British Transport Official

Rehokacite 'Freeze' Revoked in Canada

Thoreau Cronyn Dies at 62; Former Collier's Editor

Dr. Sorrick to Address Lutheran Laymen

Dr. Sorrick to Address Lutheran Laymen

Dr. Sorrick is president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. He will talk on "What the Organized Lutheran Church Requires of Its Laymen."

Fred W. Konemann of Luther Memorial Church is chairman of the luncheon.

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

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.—George D. Huband, 45, representative of the British Ministry of War Transport in Canada and a former New York executive of Cunard-White Star Lines, died in Montreal Saturday night of a heart attack after a squash-racquets match, it was announced here yesterday.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Huband was educated at Winchester and Cambridge University. During the World War he was a member of the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded the Military Cross. He had been manager of the Cunard Lines' Chicago office and assistant manager of the New York and Montreal offices.

He was appointed director of the British Ministry of War Transport for the United States from the outbreak of the present war and then appointed to the Canadian post.

He is survived by his widow, the former Louisa Molson, and a son, Michael.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 3.—Shortly after John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, announced in New York that a 15-day agreement had been made with the Government ending the work stoppage in the United States anthracite and bituminous coal fields, the munitions department announced it had revoked an order freezing all anthracite coal in transit from the United States or in stock piles in Canada.

There was no immediate announcement regarding an order of the War Relocation Authority, which last Friday, freezing all bituminous coal in transit from the United States and regulating deliveries in Ontario and Quebec.

Both orders had been issued by J. McG. Stewart, coal controller.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Thoreau Cronyn, 62, formerly managing editor of Collier's Magazine, died Saturday at Glen Cove, N. Y., it was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Cronyn worked on several newspapers earlier in his career, among them the old New York Morning Sun, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and as editor of the Daily Palo Alto now the Stanford Daily.

He covered many important news events, including the 1912 Bill Moore campaign of Theodore Roosevelt, coal strikes in Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the death of Theodore Roosevelt.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Chita Kraft Cronyn, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lane Parrott and Miss Nancy Cronyn of New York.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Soldier in New Jersey

By the Associated Press.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 3.—Pvt. Brandt of Chicago died in Memorial Hospital yesterday, a few hours after he had been picked up injured in route 25 by a passer-by.

Detective Louis Rizzo said the soldier, stationed at Camp Kilmer, apparently had been struck by a car which failed to stop.

Deaths

WATERS, SOPHIA GENEER. On Saturday, May 1, 1943, at her residence, 1112 1/2 st. n.w. SOPHIA GENEER WATERS, beloved wife of the late George Waters, mother of Mrs. Alice Waters, sister of Albert R. and George H. Waters, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Waters, 1430 You st. n.w., on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, MARY R. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, MARY R. YOUNG, beloved wife of Joseph H. Young, father of Mrs. William A. Young, Aquasco, Md.; Joseph H. Young, Aquasco, Md.; Charles D. Young, Washington, D. C.; William A. Young, Aquasco, Md.; and Russell Young, Aquasco, Md. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hines, 1011 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Aquasco, Md., Wednesday, May 3, at 10 a.m.

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YOUNG, MARY R.

TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlery Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

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TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" presents MARIAN ANDERSON and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra 9 p.m. WRC E. W. T. NEXT MONDAY Jose Iturbi

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE When I can't get to a microphone, I'll cable reports to Paul Sullivan. PAUL SULLIVAN IN NEW YORK

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE When I can't get to a microphone, I'll cable reports to Paul Sullivan. PAUL SULLIVAN IN NEW YORK Ray Clapper's on-the-spot coverage of Europe makes the year's top listening.

RADIO'S NEWS TEAM Clapper is covering Europe. When he can't broadcast from there, he'll cable exclusive reports to Sullivan, who'll pass them on as part of his coverage of the news. WOL - 10 P. M. TONIGHT PRESENTED BY WHITE OWL CIGARS

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT. Squadron 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway in terrific battle, only to plan a surprise assault on Guadalcanal without loss of torpedo planes. Sink cruiser heavily escorted by destroyers. Damage done other. Doggett and Tauman lost in heavy night fog.

CHAPTER 22. Lt. John Tauman, R. J. Bradley, A. R. M. third class, and J. Robak, seaman first class, went into the water finally somewhere in the vicinity of San Cristobal. Their plane had run out of gasoline. They were all pretty low on fuel. Bradley had iron in him and fought the plane to a perfect landing in the trough of a wave and the three got out all right and got into a rubber boat all right.

Some time later in the night they heard a plane overhead. It might have been Bruce or it might have been a Jap. The fellows shot off a flare anyway. Something went wrong with it and instead of shooting into the air, it shot right through the bottom of the boat, tearing the bottom wide open.

The rim of the boat kept afloat and the three young men sat on the rim, their feet in the water. They had no food and no water and nothing at all to substitute or keep the sun off to make life consist of anything but sitting up straight with feet in the water. Everything they had taken along had gone down with the bottom of the boat and that crazy flare. If they wanted to sleep, they had to sleep in the water with one arm clutching the raft.

This kept on for two days. The sun was very hot in the daytime and the wind was chilly raw at night. They could see land far off every once in a while. That was the worst of it. The current there carried them in a big ellipse, swinging them along at a sort of a circle, then out to the sea, then back to shore. Bradley decides to swim.

After two days of it, Bradley said he was going to swim. "At least," he declared, "you have a chance that way. This way, we'll be riding around on a merry-go-round and we're skeletons. Then our skeletons will be riding around on the merry-go-round." By that time Tauman and Robak were too weak to argue with him. Bradley went over the side. "Keep your chin up," said Bradley, "I'll send help and a case of ice cold beer." Bradley swam across the current. For a long time he couldn't get very far. He used up the best of his strength and still was close enough to the boat to hear the queer sucking noises the water made as it splashed against it. But he kept on. He figured he might just as well die fast in the water as take the long way around by staying in the boat.

float Zeros and float biplanes—and the marines dove into them while Simpler's boys came down low and strafed the warships, to take their gunners' minds off the torpedo bombers. Then Torpedo 8 zoomed into the Jap mouth and split up there and came in on two sides of the cruiser. The cruiser, prodded into the jitters, made a complete circle and came around in its own wake like a dog chasing its tail, and as it put its bow into the wake and churned the water there whiter, it took a torpedo and stopped so suddenly it seemed to shudder.

The destroyers lining the Jap mouth were laying down a brick fence of bullets, shooting into each other but—which was the important thing to them—sealing up the mouth with the torpedo planes in it. But Torpedo 8 didn't lose its head. It didn't go blind with excitement. It didn't try to go out the way it had come in. Instead it lifted itself, climbing through the water with a chandelle, straight up and flipping over and away while the Japs kept shooting steadily at each other, waiting for the planes to run into their fire.

Nobody was sure whether Swede's torpedo or Earnest's was the one that had hit. So Earnest took the cash (the sword) and Swede got stuck with the credit (mention in the communique). And so, home. But not to bed. The Japs kept making home life on Guadalcanal very peppery with bombs and shells. Every time there was a daytime bombing, our planes staged a scramble take-off. That is everybody ran for his plane as fast as he could and then made his plane run as fast as it could and if there was a traffic cop in the way, out there trying to regulate traffic, well, that was his hard luck. To those fellows, scramble meant scam.

Then, October 10, there were more Japs in the groove—two light cruisers and four destroyers. The fellows took off after them at dawn, from their heads all light and droning from lack of sleep. There was a good, very hot sun that day. Swede kept the fellows out of it. There is a popular notion that the sun is a good place to launch an attack on, because it blinds the gunners. But it is also a risky place. Unless your plane is hung up on a straight line between the sun and the gunner's eyes, he is going to catch the glitter on your plane's wings. The glitter can be seen from

as much as 25 miles off and is enough to give any gunner his mark. A gunner does not shoot at a plane. He shoots at the direction in which the plane is traveling. (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1943, North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Bishop McNamara Confirms 627 at St. Matthew's Confirmation rites were administered at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday to 627 servicemen and women and civilians by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

St. Rose's School Observes Its 75th Anniversary St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California street N.W., celebrated its 75th anniversary yesterday, beginning with a mass of thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel.

The celebrant of the mass was the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C. M., director of the Sisters of Charity in the Eastern Province of the United States, and the speaker was Msgr. Francis Hyland, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Philadelphia. The program included a May procession in the garden and an all-day open house for those who have gone to this school and home for dependent girls. St. Rose's is under the Sisters of Charity and is a Community Chest agency.

Wage Increase Granted CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Robert K. Burns, regional chairman of the War Labor Board, announced today board approval of a wage increase permitting overtime pay for 128 foremen, assistant foremen and supervisors in the Milwaukee plant of Ampco Metal, Inc.

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

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

RATION DEADLINES COFFEE Stamp No. 23 now good for 1 pound. Not good after May 30th. SUGAR Stamp No. 12 now good for 5 pounds. Not good after May 31st. RED STAMPS for meats, cheese, oils, butter, margarine, shortening, canned meats and canned fish. Stamps lettered E and F now good and each week a new stamp becomes valid and remains good until May 31st. BLUE STAMPS for canned and processed foods. Stamps lettered G, H and J are now good. Not good after May 31st.

RATION VALUES RED STAMP FOODS MEATS DRY SALT BACKS lb. 20c 4 Points Per lb. PEP PORK ROLL lb. 49c 8 Points Per lb.

MISCELLANEOUS Dalewood Margarine 1 lb. 23c Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 24c Tasty Pound Butter 1 lb. 41c White Meat Tuna No. 1 49c Spry Shortening 1 lb. 24c Velveeta Cheese 1 lb. 20c

BLUE STAMP FOODS Baby Foods Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19c Baby Foods Reins Strained 3 cans 20c Baby Foods Clapp's Strained 3 cans 19c Phillip's Tomatoes No. 9 can 10c Green Beans French Style No. 9 can 13c Applesauce Smith No. 9 can 10c Chicken Broth Alice Bailey 3 1 1/2 qt. cans 25c Tomato Juice Dawn 46 oz. can 21c Grapefruit Juice Sun-Up 46 oz. can 29c

COFFEE More Good Cups Per Pound with REALLY FRESH COFFEE These Coffees are Ground Fresh When You Buy EDWARDS Rich, Full-Bodied lb. 26c NOB HILL Vigorous, Hearty lb. 24c AIRWAY Mild, Mellow 2 lbs. 41c

Shop First for NON-RATIONED FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES and Make Your Precious Points Go Farther Fresh Carrots Top Clipped lb. 8c White Squash 2 lbs. 17c Yellow Squash 2 lbs. 19c Rhubarb Home Grown lb. 10c Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 19c Fresh Green Kale 2 lbs. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT lb. 5c FLORIDA, THIN SKIN MUSHROOMS lb. 49c PLUMP, TASTY APPLES 2 lbs. 25c EASTERN WINESAP APPLES lb. 15c WESTERN WINESAP PEPPERS lb. 30c FRESH GREEN

More Values in NON-RATIONED FOODS Eggs Twelve Grand Large Grade C doz. 42c Eggs Morning Star U. S. Govt. Grade B doz. 45c Eggs Breakfast Gems U. S. Govt. Grade A doz. 49c Apple Juice Mott's 20 oz. bot. 10c Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkr. 19c Enriched Bread Julia Lee 1 lb. loaf 8c Enriched Bread Jumbo 1 lb. loaf 7c Morning Glory Oats 20 oz. pkr. 9c Quaker Oats 20 oz. 10c Pancake Flour Susanna 20 oz. pkr. 8c Pancake Flour Ann's 20 oz. 11c Peanut Butter Beverly 1 lb. jar 28c Morton's Salt 26 oz. 7c Enriched Flour Pillsbury 12 lb. sack 61c Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 59c

CHERUB EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 55c Hunt Club Dog Food 2 1/2 lb. 23c Dog Food Ken-L-Bakes 8 lb. can 24c Parson's Household Cleanser 2 bot. 19c Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkr. 9c Vano Cleaning Fluid 2 bot. 25c Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c O K Soap 4 cakes 13c Swan Soap WHITE FLOATING 3 med. cakes 17c P & G Soap 6 cakes 25c Johnson's Paste Wax 16 oz. 59c O' Cedar Cream Polish 5 oz. 19c Wright's Silver Polish 5 oz. 17c

RINSO Granulated Soap 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 22c SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 1/2 oz. 39c CHIPSO Flakes 2 1/2 oz. 22c



Ways with Fresh Produce

Fresh vegetables and plenty of them keep the nutritional score of your menus high. Vitamins and minerals are really important to the diet now. And fresh vegetables are rich storehouses of these food essentials. To conserve and profit by these necessary food elements, serve vegetables uncooked in salads or cook them quickly. Vary them too, for appetite interest. Even the seemingly unglamorous vegetables can be turned into dishes of delight. ... Beets in Deviled Sauce—Make a thickened sauce using 2 tbsps. shortening, 2 tbsps. flour, 1/4 cup beet liquid, and salt and pepper to taste. When sauce is slightly thickened, add 1 tbsp. sugar and 1/4 cup vinegar and bring to boil. Pour over hot, sliced beets. ... Raw Beet Salad—Combine 2 cups coarsely shredded, raw beets and 1 cup chopped peanuts with a bit of lemon juice and salad dressing. ... Cabbage Chop Suey—Toss together 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup sliced celery and leaves, 1 large, sliced onion, 1/4 cup green pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Fry covered in a small amount of shortening 5 to 10 minutes, no longer, stirring occasionally. ... Spicy Cabbage Slaw—Grind cabbage and mix with vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar. For variety, add equal parts ground carrots and cauliflower, mix with salad dressing, press into teacup to mold, and unmold on cabbage leaves. ... Scalloped Carrots—Scalloped sliced carrots alone or with potatoes and/or onions. Top with cheese if you like. ... Parsnip-Apple Casserole—Arrange alternate layers of cooked, mashed parsnips and sweetened applesauce. Sprinkle each layer with a bit of brown sugar, nutmeg and lemon juice. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Serve as a vegetable. ... Battered Turnip or Rutabaga Patties—Boil turnips or rutabagas, mash, season and form into patties. Roll in bread crumbs and fry quickly in hot shortening. ... Cauliflower Fritters—Dip pre-cooked cauliflowerettes in beaten egg, then flour, then egg again. Fry until golden brown in hot shortening. FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE Stymied on the right things to do for a wartime wedding? Read this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle on "What's What About Wartime Weddings." Get your free copy at Safeway—a new issue out every Tuesday. Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

MORE THAN ONE WAY TO GAIN POINTS! ONE GRADE ILL. SORRY, KIDDIES—I WAS THINKING OF THOSE FRESH, CRISP VEGETABLES THAT I BUY AT SAFEWAY. THIS IS MY REGULAR DAY FOR SHOPPING, YOU KNOW, AND I WAS DAY-DREAMING ABOUT THE RATION POINTS I COULD SAVE BY BUYING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH INSTEAD OF CANNED. TWO TURNIPS!! HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON? AM I BEING THROWN OUT? JUST BECAUSE I MENTIONED... DON'T WORRY! WE'RE GOING WITH YOU! ANY PLAN THAT SAVES POINTS JUST MUST BE INVESTIGATED NOW!

Win, Lose or Draw

The Headlines—And a Brief Peek Behind Them

Nats Split Double-Header with Yankees Before 32,000—If the Nats can hang in the first division Griffith Stadium may not be large enough to hold the crowds this season.

Forty-five minutes before game time all grandstand seats had been sold and when the Nats and Yankees launched play Griffith Stadium was terraced solidly with customers.

"We drew 817,000 fans in 1925, the best season we ever had," says President Clark Griffith of the Nats. "This year, if we can stay in the race, we should do better than that at the gate. After all, there are twice as many people living here now as there were in 1925. This is the best baseball city in the Nation—if you have a winner."

Griffith selected a splendid season to come up with what resembles his finest team in years. Not since 1936, when the Nats finished fourth, has Washington possessed a team as capable as the current edition. Not since 1936 have the Nats tenanted the first division. This could be the club to do it. Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics, who have dropped five of six games to the Nats, said here the other day, "Washington is a cinch to finish in the first division."

Newsmen's 1-Hitter Helps Dodgers Trim Giants in Twin Bill—That was Saturday, of course, and there is a temptation to say the season still is in its infancy. Boisterous Buck pitched a one-hit game for the Nats early last season, too, but he wasn't very astounding thereafter.

If Buck prefers to keep himself in condition he may come up with a spectacular sort of season in a year when many of the National League's better hitters are in Uncle Sam's uniforms. If we know our Newsmen, though, he won't stick too strictly to training rules.

In his younger days Newsmen demonstrated he could keep his own hours and still win ball games, but time seemingly has caught up with him. In 1941 he won 12 games and lost 20. Last year, with Washington and Brooklyn, he won 13 games and lost 19.

Buck still owns one of baseball's more astonishing arms but he also owns a curiosity to examine brightly and that, for two years, has made him merely another pitcher. If he stays in shape he could be terrific, but by July his shape may be blimpish.

Nats' Clary Is Sizzling Ellis Clary Leading Washington Hitter—Even at this early stage that is mildly astonishing. There was an inclination even among his mates to regard Clary as a fellow who would offset lack of ability with a four-letter word meaning indignation—fortitude—that he wasn't a good player, but that sheer determination would make him at least a passable player.

Now everybody is wondering. Clary is giving the Nats better third base protection than they've had since Ossie Bluge was recruited to the position. He's hitting .340 and in 12 games he has swatted nine doubles, obtaining four of them leading off in the first inning.

The tip-off could have been given by Clary in the final month of the 1942 season. He wasn't worth a dime as a hitter until then, but in that final month he batted .375. He was playing second base then, too, and the reason he may not have been good at it was because he never had played the position before.

Clary has been coming up with plays at third base that have stamped him the most improved player in the league. Now they're saying he has ability. Off what he's shown them in a dozen games this season his mates are willing to rate him a whale of a ball player.

Night Ball Is Threatened Nation-Wide Dimout May Be Forced by Miners' Strike—Mr. John L. Lewis' shaggy eyebrows thus could cast a shadow over baseball. If that dimout is ordered, to conserve light used in generating power, baseball could find its night games temporarily forbidden.

Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes may be inclined to crack down on unessential railroad travel, too, and that could have unpleasant repercussions on baseball. Major League players this season frequently find themselves sitting in train aisles on their suitcases. They aren't complaining but they realize if it gets worse they can't guarantee showing up for games.

All of which reminds of a mutilated sign we saw on the last coach we caught. Somebody with a sense of humor and a knife had chipped off the "under" of understand and the heading read, "In times like these we know you'll stand."

Pimlico Results By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming. 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds and upward; 2 miles. Philadelphia (Galahad) 1:37.2. Blue Boy (Ward) 1:38.0. xxLone Gallant (Judy) 1:38.5. xxBagger (Johnson) 1:39.0. xxLone (Ward) 1:39.5. Danerki (Leonard) 1:40.0. xxLone (Ward) 1:40.5. 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Eliminates Gulli With Shutout in Women's Test

Reaches Match Game Semifinals; El's 742 Wins at Greenway

A veritable ball of fire in winning the first annual Greenway Bowl Handicap with a 742 score which included only nine franked pins...

Alkers' Welsh Terrier Is Best At National Capital Dog Show

Anderson's Honey Boy Earns Local Honors; Impertinent Lady Top American-Bred

It was still another best in show for Mrs. Edward P. Alkers' Welsh terrier, ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds...

Bullis to Have Eleven On Gridiron in Fall

Full Schedule to Mark Resumption of Football

Bullis School will return to the football field next fall after an absence of one year, according to a decision by the Board of Trustees...

Chess

By PAUL MILLER. Two sections of seven players each comprise the 1943 District championship tournament...

Section No. 1. Mal. Briscoe 10, A. S. Kusman 1, A. Gorinstein 0, Duo Moran 0, F. J. Michels 0...

C. U., Soft for Marines, Yet to Win a Game

Catholic University's baseball team still is seeking its first win of the season after Quantic Marines whipped the Cardinals, 9-4, yesterday at Quantico...

Indoor Sports Retain EBC Dominance

Baseball, Boxing, Tank Action on This Week

Indoor sports events still dominate the athletic program at Eastern Branch Boys' Club, although the baseball team is practicing outdoors with the league season opening May 15...

Out Front All the Way

Mrs. Roberts outbowed the veteran Hi-Skor team leader from start to finish, with games of 125, 127, 122, 102 and 100...

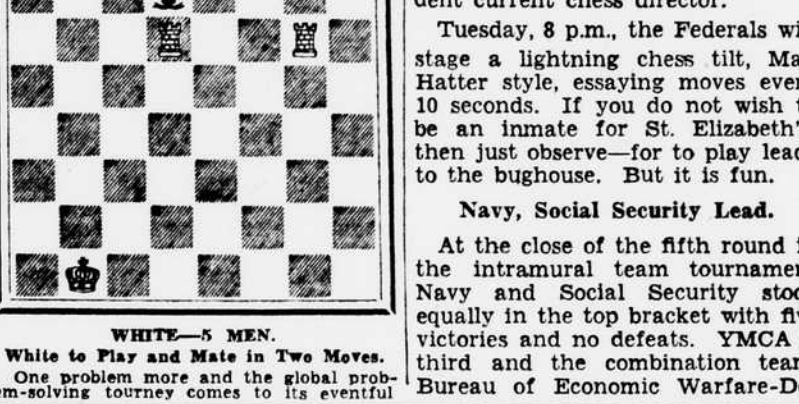
481 Dogs Entered

There were 481 dogs in 538 entries at Meadowbrook yesterday. The club's show brought out not only an excellent entry but a dog show hungry crowd which surrounded the judging rings until the last dog went home...

Two Near Title

Two dogs that got within a point or so of the title at this week's show were Mrs. Bertha Birney's Bostie Terrier, Aspin Hill Honey Dew Boob, which won...

Chess Problem No. 533



White to play and mate in two moves. One problem more and the global problem-solving tourney comes to its eventful conclusion.

Miss Moen, however, still is in the tournament by virtue of victory over Miss Wilson...

New Dachshund Takes First

The hound group brought out a lovely new dachshund which placed first in the group. This dog is John P. Bowens' Donald of Twin Hills...

Large Obedience Classes

The large obedience classes all were dominated by Washington-owned dogs. For the third time in a row, the only times shown, Margaret Wilson's cocker puppy, Jetta's Danah Mine, won the obedience class...

Open B class was won by Dr. Compton's German shepherd, Midi of Clarandall...

Open B class was won by Dr. Compton's German shepherd, Midi of Clarandall, and utility class by Claire Sperling's great Dane. Other Washingtonians who placed in the obedience ribbon were Mary and Florence Montfort and Mrs. E. H. Risher...

Among the last to roll in the field of 77, Geib, the District League champion...

Men's City Duckpin Tournery Scores

Table with columns for Class A, Class B, and Class C, listing names and scores for duckpin bowling.

Lopez's 2-Hit Slab Job Features in Softball

A two-hit pitching effort by Lopez featured action yesterday in the Sports Center Softball League. He was on the mound as Alaskan Branch topped the Blue Jackets, 3-0...

Runs Half a Mile Extra, but Wins

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Corpl. Joe Wherly, competing in the annual Pacific Association 4 1/2-mile run yesterday, got lost in Golden Gate Park and ran an extra half mile. He still won the race...

Dodd's Hit Nets Hearst Win in 15th Inning

Dick Dodd's single that drove across Bill Quinn was the winning blow in the 15th-inning, 4-3, victory scored by Hearst over Lacy in the feature game-opening inset section of Georgetown Boys' Club Baseball League yesterday...

Bralove Has Best Borzoi

Richard Bralove again had best borzoi in Count Chris of Keys Farm, the fourth in a row. Best St. Bernard was Frances Hynson's Likeable Sandy of Dalokay...

Springtime bowling will be impetus tonight at the Lucky Strike with the opening of the 22d annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden White had best smooth fox terrier in their Foxoppen Lufter, which placed fourth in the group...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indolis 10,000 Columbus 11,000...

Far ahead of the field, he failed to see the marker which should have turned him back. His time was 29:20.

Three years ago—Every bone in check of Ossie Grimes, Cleveland infielder, broken by a line drive.

Five years ago—Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox became sixth major league pitcher in history to pass 2,000th strikeout mark.

REPAIRING SPEEDOMETERS AMMETERS, etc. CREEL BROTHERS 1811 14th ST. N.W. DEAN 4220

SKIN CRACKED Between Toes? Get a jar of MERCIREX

WE WILL BUY Trust Notes

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

FORD-CHEVROLET GENERATOR EXCHANGE \$7.45

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"I UNDERSTAND!"

"In other years John always telephoned me on Mother's Day — this year instead he wrote to me.

"I know the reason why—long distance telephone lines must be kept clear for war calls — they are helping to bring Victory.

"The time will come again when he can freely call me."

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Postal Receipts For April Shatter Previous Records

By EDWARD C. STONE. Receipts at the City Post Office in April established a new all-time record for that month, crossed the million-dollar mark for the eighth consecutive time and boosted the four-month total to the highest figure for that period in the history of the office.

April revenues amounted to \$1,684,946.16, in comparison with \$903,584.97 in April of last year, an increase of \$781,361.19, or 17.4 per cent.

In the first four months of this year revenues at the City Post Office totaled \$4,281,025.70, compared with \$3,644,691.73 in the same 1942 months, or an increase of \$636,333.97.

Today's report showing the gain in postal receipts follows a similar statement on April bank clearings which disclosed an increase of more than \$14,000,000 over April, 1942.

Fleming on Airlines Board. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has been elected to membership on the board of directors of Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corp., according to a statement by the Washington head office.

Harold B. Clark, senior member of White, Weld & Co., New York investment firm, has also been added to the board of directors, his election taking place at the same meeting.

Mr. Fleming is a director in a large number of corporations, including the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington Railway & Electric Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Capital Transit Co. and chairman of the board of trustees of George Washington University.

He is also connected with many other organizations, past president of the ABA, District Bankers Association and Washington Board of Trade.

Retail Trade Up Sharply. Department store sales in many Eastern cities scored sharp gains in the first quarter, according to the percentage comparisons reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Atlanta district macro, especially good gains in the Boston and New York districts reported declines. Evansville, Ind., showed the best Middle West gain, 48 per cent.

Cities in the Chicago area showed steady improvement over last year and the Pacific Coast continued the very high percentage gains.

McCandless Takes New Post. John A. McCandless, who was in Washington with the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1940 and 1941, has resigned his position with the National Association of Securities Dealers and become associated with the Massachusetts Investors Trust.

For some years he was with W. A. Harriman & Co. and later with Brown Bros. He will be in charge of the purchase and sale of the trust's securities.

McPherson Given Promotion. Edward W. McPherson, cashier of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co., has been assigned to an important position in the head office, and will be succeeded by Wilmer E. Ridgeway, cashier of the Baltimore office, Agency Director.

Ray D. Kreswon announced today, before his departure, he was tendered a dinner by 50 associates, the Committee of Arrangements including J. P. Chipouras, J. F. Satterfield, Sidney Simon and J. C. Brown. Leo Lloyd of Arlington was toastmaster.

New Ration Chairman Named. Wilbur F. Lawson, vice president of the First National, Boston, has been named chairman of the Ration Coupon Banking Committee of the American Bankers' Association. He succeeds Rowland R. Hughes, New York, who resigned in New York.

Mr. Lawson has been an active member of the committee since its inception.

At the Thursday meeting of the District Life Underwriters' Association, Washington, new directors were elected from six members.

Washington has already exceeded the quota by 25 per cent subscriptions recorded exceeding \$32,000,000 outside of what the banks have taken. With the total exceeding all expectations, the success of the drive caused widespread comment in the banks and elsewhere today.

Washington Post reported today predicted a sharp increase during May in bond offerings placed on the market. The bond drive put a serious crimp in other investment sales.

At 230, Riggs National Bank stock showed a gain of 20 points on the Washington Stock Exchange today, since the last previous transfer.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Non-foreign exchange rates for Great Britain in New York City.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market transactions including columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Quotations' and 'Stock Averages'.

Coal Truce Lifts Stocks Fractions To Six or More

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 3.—Buoyed by the coal labor truce, stocks generally pushed up fractions to a point or so in today's market despite considerable profit taking on the good news.

Heavy dealings in low-priced issues helped put the four-hour turnover at around 2,000,000 shares, best since April 9. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares were numerous.

Many leaders backed away after a brisk runup at the start. The ticker tape took a rest for a while and then resumed activity as bids for several stocks and stocks of other companies that had been threatened by fuel shortage.

Near the close prices generally were in the vicinity of the day's tops and new highs for the year were well distributed.

War hopes, together with speculative and investment demand, continued to bolster activity.

At peak levels for 1943 were American Telephone, International Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (New Jersey), United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft and Radio Corp., R-K-O, United Fruit and Budd Manufacturing. Prominent on the swing were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Graham-Paige, Kennecott and Du Pont.

Rail roads and American Telephone of 1943 were rising features of the bond division.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Cotton was quiet today, with only a few scattered transactions on operations on the CCC stabilization program.

Information on operations on the CCC stabilization program. The market was helped by covering and price fixing associated with Government price control.

Later afternoon prices were 15 cents higher than the previous day, May 2, 1945. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Rye passed an upward trend today, ending at a high for the past five weeks on commodity market. Wheat, however, was held back by local traders. Wheat started about 1/2 cent lower, but oats were inclined to rise.

The close wheat was 1/2 cent higher than the previous day, May 2, 1945. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Poultry, live, no trucks, all kinds, all flocks, 27¢; broilers, 28¢; chickens, 29¢; turkeys, 30¢; ducks, 31¢; geese, 32¢; geese, 33¢; geese, 34¢; geese, 35¢; geese, 36¢; geese, 37¢; geese, 38¢; geese, 39¢; geese, 40¢; geese, 41¢; geese, 42¢; geese, 43¢; geese, 44¢; geese, 45¢; geese, 46¢; geese, 47¢; geese, 48¢; geese, 49¢; geese, 50¢; geese, 51¢; geese, 52¢; geese, 53¢; geese, 54¢; geese, 55¢; geese, 56¢; geese, 57¢; geese, 58¢; geese, 59¢; geese, 60¢; geese, 61¢; geese, 62¢; geese, 63¢; geese, 64¢; geese, 65¢; geese, 66¢; geese, 67¢; geese, 68¢; geese, 69¢; geese, 70¢; geese, 71¢; geese, 72¢; geese, 73¢; geese, 74¢; geese, 75¢; geese, 76¢; geese, 77¢; geese, 78¢; geese, 79¢; geese, 80¢; geese, 81¢; geese, 82¢; geese, 83¢; geese, 84¢; geese, 85¢; geese, 86¢; geese, 87¢; geese, 88¢; geese, 89¢; geese, 90¢; geese, 91¢; geese, 92¢; geese, 93¢; geese, 94¢; geese, 95¢; geese, 96¢; geese, 97¢; geese, 98¢; geese, 99¢; geese, 100¢; geese, 101¢; geese, 102¢; geese, 103¢; geese, 104¢; 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HARD COAL FACTS



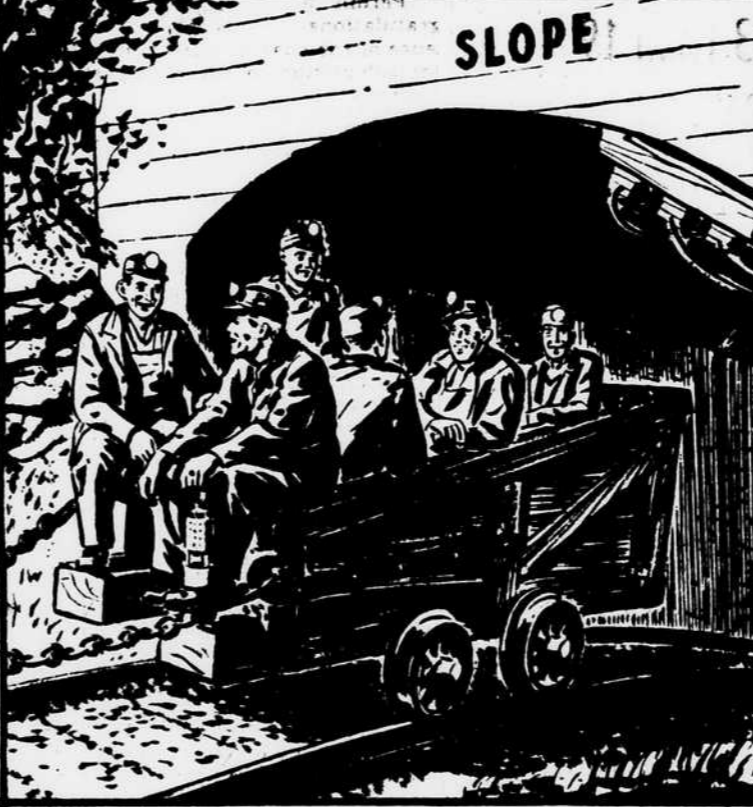
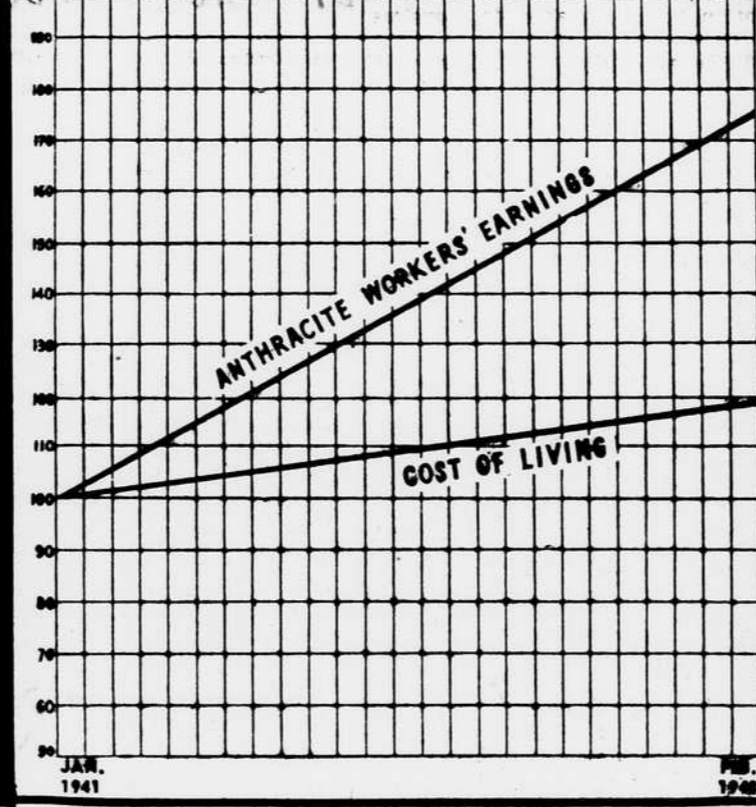
THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF COAL
Anthracite is the hard coal you burn in your furnace. Bituminous is largely used for industrial purposes.

ANTHRACITE IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST HOURLY WAGE INDUSTRIES
U. S. Department of Labor figures show few industries pay a higher hourly wage than Anthracite. The great majority pay less.

ANTHRACITE MINE WORKERS' EARNINGS HAVE INCREASED 76.9 PER CENT SINCE JANUARY, 1941
Department of Labor statistics for February, 1943, show that average weekly earnings of Anthracite mine workers have increased 76.9 per cent since January, 1941.

MINE WORKERS DEMAND OVERTIME PAY AFTER 35 HOURS
The National Standard is 40 hours a week, whereas Anthracite mine workers demand 35 hours with overtime thereafter.

NATIONAL POLICY



—"HOLD THE LINE"
To raise wages and prices in Anthracite would start a spiral of soaring wages and prices that would destroy the national anti-inflation policy. Inflation for one large industry means general inflation for all industries — a deadly blow to the war effort.

HOW WELL OFF IS THE ANTHRACITE MINER?
Department of Labor statistics show the increase in living costs during the past two years has been 19.9 per cent. The Anthracite workers' earnings have increased 76.9 per cent.

"PORTAL TO PORTAL"
Like all other underground conditions, time the miner spends going from mine opening to working place is covered by present wage payments. Today's "portal to portal" demand actually means he would be paid twice for this time.

ANTHRACITE WOULD COST YOU A LOT MORE
Granting union demands would mean millions of dollars a year—a price increase of several dollars a ton on the domestic sizes of hard coal you burn in your home.

Anthracite, the Coal You Burn in Your Home

THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

Hearing Opens On Taxi Rates For Groups

Drivers Ask Right to Continue Charging Basic Fares

By DON S. WARREN. Hearings on taxicab group riding rates opened today before the Public Utilities Commission...

Taxi drivers early in the hearing declared that the schedules proposed by PUC members would constitute a "decrease" in rates...

As explained by John H. Royer, Jr., president of Premier Cabs, cab drivers want to charge prevailing full fares for each party...

PUC spokesmen have declared the present general practice of charging full fares for group riders is illegal...

Fixes PUC Authority. Out of this confused situation came a statement by W. Russell Gorman, representing the OPA...

Proposed Rates Revealed. James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, revealed that he and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz...

Both of these suggestions the OPA disapproved as meaning a "general increase" arguing that increases in rates when two or more passengers ride in a cab would outweigh decreases when a cab carries only one passenger...

Mr. Gorman began by saying that the OPA regards taxi group riding as a problem to be worked out primarily by the PUC in co-operation with taxi companies...

Outlines Proposed Survey. The suggested survey, Mr. Gorman said, should answer such questions as: What percentage of the taxicab business is done within one, two, three or four zones?

Nazis Play Up Story. The German propaganda agencies played the story with all stops, continuing to exploit the rupture of relations with the Polish government-in-exile by Russia...

One Swiss on Board. Only one of the 12 countries from which the Germans asserted the board was drawn was neutral...

Redland Church Marks Its 42d Anniversary. REDLAND, Md., May 3.—The 42d anniversary of the dedication of St. Luke's Lutheran Church here was celebrated at services yesterday.

Woman Answers Question Missed by 6 Ministers. Miss Mary Robertson, a War Department employee and member of the Eckington Presbyterian Church...

Police Find Stolen Safe With War Bonds on Dump. Police yesterday found a 300-pound safe which had been stolen the day before from an apartment in the rear of 1601 Benning road...

Child, 3, Injured In Fall From Auto. Carol Ann Gable, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gable, 5511 Baltimore drive, Silver Spring, Md., suffered severe head cuts yesterday when the door of the car in which she was riding accidentally opened and she fell out.

Deputy Raid Wardens Plan Meeting Tomorrow. The May meeting of deputy wardens of the 66 civilian defense areas will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the air-raid warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E.

Keane Council Attends Annual Communion Mass. Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, held its annual commemorative communion mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church yesterday.

Fairland P-TA to Elect. Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Fairland (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Plenty of Coffee Stored. When the Dominican Republic started to harvest its present coffee crop, at least 1,000 tons of the bean was stored in the country.



BALLET PERFORMS FOR SOLDIERS—Convalescent servicemen were entertained by the Ballet Russe yesterday. Three members of the ballet, Gertruda Svobodina, Katia Geleznova and Ruth Hickman, are shown before the performance.



This is part of the appreciative audience of servicemen who viewed the ballet at the National Gallery of Art. The wounded men came from nearby service hospitals.

Picked Nazi Board Reports Its 'Findings' On Killing of Poles

Officers Declared Slain By Russians Year Before Nazi Invasion

A hand-picked German commission, reputed to have been drawn from 12 countries—all but one conquered or dominated by the Axis—was reported by the Berlin radio today to have charged that Polish officers, who the Nazis alleged were killed by the Russians and buried near Smolensk, were shot in March and April, 1940, more than a year before German invaded Russia.

Seven of the mass graves have been opened and from them 982 corpses were recovered and examined, the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said. "An inquiry was held on part of the bodies, 70 per cent of which were identified. The cause of death was due to shooting in the nape of the neck."

The German propaganda agencies played the story with all stops, continuing to exploit the rupture of relations with the Polish government-in-exile by Russia. Moscow has charged that the Germans killed the Polish officers.

Poland was partitioned by Germany and Russia in 1939. The German-selected commission was announced after the International Red Cross refused German and Polish requests to investigate the alleged mass murders.

Red Cross informants said it took the position that all interested parties must make the request and none was received from Russia.

The Berlin radio said the commission was composed of "leading representatives of the judiciary, medical and criminal boards from European universities, and other famous medical men."

Only one of the 12 countries from which the Germans asserted the board was drawn was neutral. That country was Switzerland, but other sources said the Swiss on the commission was a resident of Germany.

The other countries are under German domination or outright occupation: Belgium, Denmark, Bulgaria, Finland, Italy, Croatia, the Netherlands, the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, Rumania, Slovakia and Hungary. German accounts last week said Spain and Portugal also would be represented on the commission, but there was no mention of participation today by those Iberian neutrals.

Their finding was read to newspaper reporters at the German Foreign Office. The Germans have charged that 10,000 Polish officers were shot to death by the Russians and buried near Smolensk. That city, 260 miles southwest of Moscow, has been in German hands for more than a year and a half. The Germans never have explained why the graves were discovered so recently.

U. S. May Eat Better In 1943 Than 1929, Food Official Says

Head of Grocer's Group Is Less Optimistic On Available Supplies

NEW YORK, May 3.—Despite wartime shortages, huge shipments of food to the Allies and armed forces and rationing, the average American probably will eat better this year than he did in 1929, Mr. Clifford Townsend, director of the Food Production Administration, Agriculture Department, said yesterday.

Mr. Townsend was one of three speakers on a Blue network forum: "Will There Be Enough Food?" Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, gave a least optimistic picture of the food situation, and Dr. Carl Edwin Ladd, dean of Cornell University College of Agriculture, said the adequacy of the food supply would depend upon whether certain safeguards to production were instituted by the Government.

Final Charter Draft Submitted To County Board

Preliminary Plan Made Public April 12 Changed 'Nominally'

(Excerpts from the text of the final draft of the proposed Montgomery County charter on page B-3.)

By J. B. ZATMAN. The final draft of a proposed charter for Montgomery County, which would provide for home rule, with local legislation to be enacted by a council of nine members, was presented today by the County Charter Board to Lucy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, at the commissioners' office in Rockville.

All of the principal provisions in the preliminary draft, which was made public April 12, are retained in the final form, with the exception of "nominal" changes made in response to suggestions by county organizations.

Members of the Charter Board are Frederic P. Lee, chairman; Thomas M. Anderson, Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Minier Hostetler and Stephen James. The movement for establishment of a charter form of government in Montgomery County was precipitated by a Brookings Institution survey on the county government about two years ago. Many of the proposals in the final draft charter were recommended in the Brookings report.

Suggestions "Helpful." In presenting the charter, Mr. Lee declared that suggestions made by county residents have been very helpful in drawing up the document. He also expressed "gratification" over the widespread approval of the basic provisions of the charter.

A report on the work of the board in preparing the charter will be made public shortly, Mr. Lee said. The charter will be voted on in November, 1944, and if adopted will become law 30 days following the election, he explained. An election of members of the council will follow immediately.

National organizations commenting on the charter, he said, include the Brookings Institution, the National Municipal League and the International City Managers' Association.

Clarence E. Ridley, executive secretary of the City Managers' Association, was quoted by Mr. Lee as saying, "The proposed charter in my judgment is a good one."

From Alfred Willoughby, executive secretary of the National Municipal League, came the statement, "This draft impresses us as being outstandingly excellent and in line with the best standards of thought."

Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brookings Institution, in congratulating the board on the general excellence of the charter you have drafted for submission to the people of the county.

If they ratify this charter, they will have the framework for a democratic and efficient local government well adapted to present-day conditions. In it a people's council can achieve the fundamental objectives outlined in the Brookings report."

The charter also provides for a capital budget and an expense budget and would increase the borrowing capacity of the county to 7 per cent of the assessable base.

While the council would supersede the present Board of County Commissioners in the exercise of legislative and executive functions, the duties of the present board would be continued in office during the transition period, with their base pay of \$1,800 a year each, until the end of the terms for which they were elected.

The bi-county organizations serving Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, such as the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, would not be affected by the charter.

Of the nine members of the council, one each would be chosen from the five commissioner districts and four from the county at large.

Expenses Limited. Members would be elected for four-year terms and would serve without compensation, except that \$5 for expenses may be paid members for each meeting, the total not to exceed \$300 a year. For the enactment of legislation, the council would sit in legislative session during May of each year.

The council would be empowered to make county laws, thus making it unnecessary for legislation applicable solely to Montgomery County to be presented to the General Assembly at Annapolis, the charter provides that no bill shall become law until June 15 following the close of a legislative session.

Prior to that date, any person shall have the right to petition the County Council or to appear in person before it to state his reasons why any proposed bill should not become law.

A county manager would be chosen by the council at a salary of not more than \$12,000 a year. In the preliminary draft a minimum salary of \$8,000 a year was set, but this has been eliminated from the final draft.

County Remove Manager. The manager would be chief administrative officer in charge of all departmental heads, could be removed from office by the council without pay, except that 30 days' notice would be required, and the manager could request a public hearing with a statement of charges.

In the preliminary draft, no notice was required for his removal. Construction and maintenance of public roads, bridges and grounds and public buildings, including schools, county public works, would be under a Department of Public Works.

The Department of Safety would be under the immediate direction of a director of safety. There would be two assistant directors, one of whom would be a fire commissioner and the other a police commissioner.

There also would be in the Department of Safety a county fire commission composed of one delegate from each county fire department. The commission would serve without pay.

Two Accused of Killing. Two colored men also were charged with first-degree murder. One of them is Thomas Sanders, 37, of 400 block N street N.W., accused of the fatal shooting of Howard Gilmore, 31, colored.

The other first-degree murder indictment was against George Jones, 45, of the 400 block Columbia road N.W., charged with the fatal shooting of Sterling Williams, 40, colored. James A. Grier, 28, colored, was charged with assault to commit rape on a 49-year-old woman.

Dealers Are Skeptical On Actual Deliveries. Produce dealers reported today they had received word that shipments of early Florida potatoes were due to arrive here in a few days, but expressed skepticism that the deliveries would actually be made.

"I want to see them," one dealer said. "I'll believe it." It was pointed out that even if fragments of the Florida crop are ready this week, buyers from all over the East, including Army and Navy quartermasters, who have priority rights, will be on hand.

Local commissaries marching and warning that unless the OPA vigorously enforces its regulations, new potatoes from Florida and the Carolinas will be diverted into black markets in the same manner that old potatoes have been for the past several weeks.

An overload of old potatoes from Maine arrived here over the week end and was gobbled up by buyers for a local chain store. The 450 bags, of 100 pounds each, are to be doled out to 15,000 customers in 3-pound lots.



AIR FORCE TAKES OVER AIRPORT—Maj. H. D. Nottingham (left), area engineer in charge of construction at the new Army airfield at Camp Springs, Md., shown yesterday as he turned over military operation of the airfield to Capt. A. W. Salter, Jr., commanding officer of the base. Looking on is Capt. D. A. Younglass, squadron commander, who landed the first pursuit plane. The plane is shown in background.

Bank Guard Indicted On Charge of Slaying Riggs Bank Aide

Two Are Alleged To Have Embroiled \$6,900 From Firm

Joseph A. Luxon, 64-year-old bank guard, was indicted today on charges of first-degree murder, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill in connection with the fatal shooting of one bank guard and the wounding of another on the night of February 26.

The shootings occurred in the Riggs National Bank branch, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W., where the three men worked. The indictment charging murder accuses Luxon of the fatal shooting of Arthur Hough, 56, guard at the branch, whose home was in the 1400 block of Harvard street N.W.

The charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill are embodied in a second indictment accusing Luxon of shooting and wounding John S. Loveless, 53, Arlington, Va., a brother-in-law of the slain man.

Defendant Denies Shootings. Shortly after the shooting, police said, Mr. Loveless identified Luxon as the man who shot him. The defendant, police said, denied the shootings in which Mr. Hough was shot in the chest and Mr. Loveless in the stomach.

Police also reported Mr. Loveless as saying the defendant, who lives in Arlington, resented a transfer to another branch of the bank to relieve a sick guard on the night of the shooting. An argument followed, it was said.

The indictments were among a total of 33 returned by the District grand jury before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

\$6,900 Embezzlement Charged. George B. Kirkpatrick, Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Jeanette Lemmer, 1500 block of Fifth street N.W., are charged in another indictment with embezzlement of more than \$6,900 from the Anacostia Finance Corp. last year.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was manager, allegedly made out a number of checks for part of the sum and the checks were accepted by Miss Lemmer, bookkeeper, Assistant United States Attorney John L. Inglehart, Jr., said. The two were charged in the indictment with conspiracy to embezzle.

Alleged proprietors of four establishments are charged in other indictments with violations of the law dealing with alleged failure to pay so-called floor taxes on liquor.

They are Peter S. Mantis, 600 block of Indiana avenue N.W.; Paul Young, described as trading as the Roumanian Inn; George Valtois of the Seven Seas Grill and Jesse B. Hughes of the Coffee Royal Inn.

Clark G. Gannon, 28, and Daniel W. Gannon, 26, both of nearby Maryland, were charged in an indictment with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with cutting of an employee of a Ninth street club last month.

Police also reported that a group of men seeking to salvage the destroyer Duncan, lost as a result of an engagement with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands October 11-12, has been given the Silver Star Medal by Secretary of the Navy Knox on behalf of President Roosevelt.

Comdr. Myhre and his party boarded the blazing Duncan after it had been abandoned. After checking depth charge settings to make certain the charges would not go off, the men left the Duncan and stood by until dawn when a second investigation showed the vessel could not be saved.

Also decorated was Comdr. William G. Cooper, 39, of Savannah, Ga., who was commanding officer of a warship which had the principal role in the attempted salvage operation. He was awarded the Navy Cross.

Comdr. Myhre is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931. His wife, Mrs. Anne Jewell Myhre, lives at 120 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Keane Council Attends Annual Communion Mass. Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, held its annual commemorative communion mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church yesterday.

The mass was attended by over 50 members. After the services the members joined in a breakfast at the Capitol Park Hotel. Rocco di Sabato was chairman of the Reception Committee and the breakfast was presided over by Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell. Principal speaker was State Deputy James P. McKeon and talks were given by Past State Deputy James F. Keough, Francis F. Miller and Deputy Grand Knight James L. Connor. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Jerome Winter, chaplain of Keane Council.

Deputy Raid Wardens Plan Meeting Tomorrow. The May meeting of deputy wardens of the 66 civilian defense areas will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the air-raid warden headquarters, 1341 Maryland avenue N.E.

The speakers will be George Keneipp, new deputy director of civilian defense, and Thomas E. Randall, new assistant to the director. In the absence of William J. Millham, chief air-raid warden, who is recovering from an operation, Max C. Schwartz, assistant chief warden, will preside.

Child, 3, Injured In Fall From Auto. Carol Ann Gable, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gable, 5511 Baltimore drive, Silver Spring, Md., suffered severe head cuts yesterday when the door of the car in which she was riding accidentally opened and she fell out.

The accident took place on Franklin avenue and Ocala street when the child was being driven home from Sunday school. She was taken to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

Police Find Stolen Safe With War Bonds on Dump. Police yesterday found a 300-pound safe which had been stolen the day before from an apartment in the rear of 1601 Benning road, N.W., lying in a trash dump in Kenilworth, Md., its front ripped open, but still containing \$14,000 in War bonds and \$600 in Postal savings.

Missing from the safe was \$4,000 in War bonds and \$780 in cash. Police believe the War bonds might have been used as substitutes for Detectives Sgt. Irving Lubore said the safe-crackers apparently left behind everything easily traceable. Also found was a silver coin engraved with the date 1775.

The safe was stolen from the apartment of Jake Schulman, owner of a grocery-liquor store at the Benning road address. The safe-crackers took the safe while Mr. Schulman and his family were asleep and carted the loot away in Mr. Schulman's car which was stolen from a garage near the apartment.

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Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31.

Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E and F are good now and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered G become valid next Sunday and remain good through May 31.

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

Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30.

Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Shoes—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week.

New Florida Potatoes Due Here in Few Days

Dealers Are Skeptical On Actual Deliveries. Produce dealers reported today they had received word that shipments of early Florida potatoes were due to arrive here in a few days, but expressed skepticism that the deliveries would actually be made.

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An overload of old potatoes from Maine arrived here over the week end and was gobbled up by buyers for a local chain store. The 450 bags, of 100 pounds each, are to be doled out to 15,000 customers in 3-pound lots.

Most other fresh fruits and vegetables were coming into the city in increasing quantities, it was reported. Lettuce was still scarce, but there was some improvement, wholesalers said. Sweet potatoes, which have been widely used as substitutes for unobtainable white potatoes, were harder to get, but dealers said this was normal, since the season has almost ended.

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First Planes Arrive, Air Force Takes Over Camp Springs Airport

Biggest Fighter Base To Protect Baltimore And Washington Area

The huge Army airfield at Camp Springs, Md., today was under full military operation by the Army Air Forces following the arrival yesterday of the first of the pursuit planes that will protect the Washington-Baltimore area against possible enemy attack.

All military installations on the airport, which is located about 10 miles from the District, were completed and occupied last week—15 days ahead of schedule. Landscaping and seeding are expected to be completed in about two weeks.

The field is the largest fighter base in the country and the only dispersal-type project of its size in the world. There are no hangars and planes will be parked on taxiways jutting out from the 21 primary and secondary taxiways.

More than 50 military officials and construction workers watched the planes as they circled twice over the field in perfect formation before landing on one of the four runways, each of which is a little more than a mile long.

Pilot of the first plane to land was Capt. D. A. Younglass of Plint, Mich., squadron commander. As he leaped from the cockpit he was greeted by Capt. A. W. Salter, Jr., commanding officer of the base, and Maj. H. D. Nottingham, area engineer in charge of construction at the field.

Disperses Planes. The method of dispersing the planes on the various taxi stems is designed to assure continued operation of the field during any bombing attack, no matter how severe.

Although the field was built purely for military purposes, plans are being considered for its conversion into a civil airport after the war.

Among those present yesterday were Representative Sasser (Democrat) of Maryland, Dr. James G. Sasser, Capt. W. F. Hawthorne, executive officer under Maj. Nottingham; Farley Gannett of the architectural firm of Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul Hauke, executive director of Brann & Stuart, Philadelphia, contractors for the field; J. W. Moss, George Axt, chief architect for the project; Lt. E. P. Owings and Capt. Ray V. Long.

Lt. Comdr. Myhre Awarded Navy Silver Star Medal

Lt. Comdr. Floyd B. T. Myhre, 36, Chevy Chase, Md., who headed a group of men seeking to salvage the destroyer Duncan, lost as a result of an engagement with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands October 11-12, has been given the Silver Star Medal by Secretary of the Navy Knox on behalf of President Roosevelt.

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Comdr. Myhre is a native of St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931. His wife, Mrs. Anne Jewell Myhre, lives at 120 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Probably the most dangerous branch of any service in our armed forces is the paratrooper service. Their very lives depend upon the equipment we furnish them when they are dropped into enemy territory. Clothing alone for a paratrooper costs \$219.35. He carries two parachutes.

Never let it be said that one of these brave men lost his life because he was at home did not give him proper equipment. Your purchase of War bonds or other Government securities gives him that equipment. "They give their lives—you lend your money."

United States Treasury Department.

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Ration Boards Refuse to Stay Open at Night

Chairmen Request More Business Be Done by Mail

A proposal to keep the 15 area rationing offices open at least one night a week for the convenience of Government workers and others employed during the day has been rejected by the District Office of Price Administration. It was announced today by Robert K. Thompson, local OPA director.

Mr. Thompson said it was decided not to keep the offices open at night after a meeting with the chairmen of the 15 boards. Several weeks ago a survey taken among representative civic bodies in the District disclosed that most of the associations believed the boards should establish evening hours for one or two nights a week.

According to the OPA director, however, the board chairmen felt such an extension of the boards' services was not necessary. Except for obtaining War Ration Book 1 and 2, all business can be transacted with the boards by mail. Applications for such rationed commodities as gasoline, tires, typewriters, etc., may be requested by mail, and the applications may be returned in the same manner after they have been filled out and signed.

Not as Crowded. Board officials said their offices are not as crowded with applicants as they were a few months ago. The boards would like to encourage more citizens to handle their rationing business by mail. Officials explained that this policy is

2,000,000 Captured Russians Reported Sent Into Germany

Worse Off Than Poles, In Some Respects, Labor Review Article States

How to compel workers in the occupied parts of the Soviet Union to increase their output while kept in a status resembling slavery is one of the major problems confronting Nazi Germany, according to an article appearing this week in the International Labor Review, published by the International Labor Office.

Germany's determination to exploit to the full the labor reserves still available in conquered territory, particularly in the Soviet Union, is clearly evidenced by recent public statements of Nazi leaders, the article pointed out.

"While exploiting these reserves, National Socialist Germany is determined, as is proved by the legislative provisions introduced in 1942, to maintain its discriminatory racial policy against the millions of Soviet Germans placed in German industry and agriculture," it said.

Held Worse Off Than Poles.

"To carry out this mobilization and raise the workers' output while keeping them in a special employment status characterized by low earnings, rough lodgings, complete lack of contact with the outside world and limited medical aid is one of the greatest problems with which, as a result of over three years of war and all the losses in men and material they have involved, the German government is now confronted."

In some respects, the article stated, Soviet workers are worse off than the Poles drafted for labor in Germany. Beginning in 1941, it added, Soviet workers were sent to the Reich at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a day. In 1942, 2,000,000 were transported.

Special Rules Enforced.

Employment of Soviet workers in Germany is governed entirely by special regulations, the article explained. Every Soviet worker, for example, must wear a badge bearing the word "Ost" and every German worker is thus warned that he must treat him with "the greatest reserve."

To reduce contact between them and the German population to a minimum, Soviet workers are housed in special barracks.

"As a result of these restrictions, the civilian workers recruited in the occupied parts of the U. S. S. R. are in a position which, in many respects, is like that of prisoners of war," the article declared.

Catholic War Veterans Re-elect Officers Here

Delegates to the second annual convention of the District department, Catholic War Veterans, yesterday re-elected their officers for another year.

Representatives to the convention gathered at the Willard Hotel after a communion mass at St. Patrick's Church celebrated by Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor.

Re-elected were George A. Keyser, commander; Michael Casey, first vice commander; Matthew J. Angevine, second vice commander; Raymond L. Gilbert, third vice commander; J. Pete Drach, treasurer; William A. Hickey, historian, and Charles J. Dean, judge advocate.

Trustees re-elected were Joseph M. McKenna, Charles B. Eckenrode and James A. Hickey; Archie E. Brand was appointed adjutant.

Addresses were made by Representative Maurice J. Sullivan of Nevada, the Rev. James J. McLarny of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, and Frederick J. Roy, national trustee.

French 'on Right Road,' Vichy Radio Quotes Petain

LONDON, May 3.—The Vichy radio quoted Marshal Henri Philippe Petain yesterday as saying that "after months of trials and disappointments, many of you might have lost courage but the revival had indeed begun—you are on the right road."

The chief of State was reported to have made this statement in a May Day address following the return of Pierre Laval, chief of government, to Vichy from a conference with Adolf Hitler.

"I understand your bitterness," Marshal Petain was quoted. "You will understand my difficult position. The armistice put an end to actual fighting, but it has not done away with the defeat and has not put an end to the war."

Thomas Wolfe's Mother, 83, Edits Volume of His Letters

Proud of Novelist, She Says on Visit To Daughter Here

The most vivid character in the living room at 3612 Macomb street N.W. yesterday was the man who looked down on his mother and sister from an old painting on the wall.

He was Thomas Wolfe, the novelist, dead almost five years, but still very clear in the memory of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, who lives there, and his mother, Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Wolfe, 83, now on a visit with her daughter.

The author visited Washington many times between 1930 and 1935. Mrs. Wheaton often took him to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. After the seventh visit, she recalls he told her:

"I'd like to see some trees and flowers."

Both the author's mother and Mrs. Wheaton, together with other members of their family living in Asheville, N. C., were given much attention with the publication in 1929 of Thomas Wolfe's first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Mrs. Wolfe said that soon after the book was published, some one in Asheville called to complain that her son had "written up everybody in town and his family, too." She told the speaker, she recalled, "That doesn't make any difference."

Mrs. Wolfe has just returned from New York, where a new book, "Thomas Wolfe's Letters to His Mother," is soon to be released. She edited the compilation.

That she and her daughter, Mabel, a former singer, were characters in her son's books is a source of pride to both Mrs. Wolfe and her daughter. They point out that Mr. Wolfe's sister, Effie, and brothers, Fred, Ben and Frank, were equally proud of the author in the family.

"Tom was never separated from his family—never," his mother declared. She branded as false statements that the Wolfe family was dismayed at his early writings.

"Of course, we were a little miffed at first. We were not literary people," Mrs. Wheaton interjected. "And we wondered what in the world had happened. But as Tom later told us, he couldn't pull his characters out of the air, but out of the weather of his life."

Since her son's death, Mrs. Wolfe



MRS. JULIA ELIZABETH WOLFE.—Star Staff Photo.

said, she had had many curious visitors at her North Carolina home, most of them young people of college age who are interested in hearing about her son.

"Tom had a boy's viewpoint about things, and that's the way he wrote," Mrs. Wolfe asserted. She said she now believes it was necessary for him to write things "as he actually saw them."

She recalled that he won his first prize for writing when he was 15 with a high school essay on Shakespeare. She said persons at the Asheville library told her, "Tom read more books than any other boy in North Carolina, and he doesn't read boys' books."

Mrs. Wolfe said odds and ends of her son's writing still exist for two or three more books.

Argentine Publisher Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., May 3.—Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, director and publisher of the newspaper La Prensa of Buenos Aires, arrived last night aboard the Pan American Argentine liner. He will tour the United States with the ambition, he said, to "see everything."

The sooner you get that War Savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Capital Officer Misses Death as Driver Spots Buried Nazi Mines

Command Car Backed Carefully Out of Field On Tunisian Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY NORTHWEST OF BEJA, Tunisia, April 28 (Delayed).—A big command car was speeding along a dirt road ahead of American infantry moving up through the fields when it suddenly came to a halt.

"What's up?" asked Capt. Leonard Cohn, 28-year-old combat engineer of Stamford, Conn.

"Mines," replied the driver, Corp. Roland Hartman of Somerville, N. J. "When we got out we found we were in the middle of a minefield. Capt. Cohn related, 'One mine which Corp. Hartman had noticed because of the freshly-turned earth was within a few feet of the front left wheel. There were others ahead of us and at least half a dozen behind us.'

"Our commander, Lt. Col. Henry Rowland of Washington, got out and directed the driver, who backed out slowly and carefully. He deserves credit both for spotting the mines and the job of getting out safely. It was a very narrow escape."

Roads Kept Open.

That experience was just one of scores of close calls of combat engineers, who are kept busy day and night repairing the rutted dirt roads and cleaning out thousands of mines and booby traps left by the Germans to delay the American drive toward Mateur.

"Our greatest problems have been to keep the roads open," Capt. Cohn said. "They really are nothing but trails and are not meant for heavy military traffic. We also build small bridges and provide the troops with maps, chlorinated water and showers. In emergency, we also go right into action as combat infantry."

"The Axis may be short of a lot of kinds of equipment, but they show no signs of running out of mines. We found more in this area than they left when pulling out of the El Guejar sector of Central Tunisia. In one stretch of road we found 200 in two miles."

"German mines pack an 11-pound explosive charge, heavy enough to cripple a medium tank and blow up light tanks, killing the men in them. What they do to jeeps isn't

nice to talk about. Italian wooden mines are heavier and sometimes even more effective."

Capt. Cohn said that when not under the combat engineers could clean up a mine field fairly quickly. "The other day 12 of our men were pinned down by machine-gun fire and their weapons carriers were destroyed," he said. "Pvt. Robert Gambin of Amesbury, Mass., who already had been awarded the Silver Star for bravery, risked his own life to crawl through the bullets to a jeep so he could get a radio and send back word of their predicament. One officer picked off three Germans with a rifle, but the enemy fire was so heavy the detachment was unable to get away."

A dozen more of our men, led by Lt. Fred Finley, a Missourian, set out to rescue them, but as they came in toward the machine-gun nest from a flanking position they, too, were pinned down by fire from another angle. The Germans were jamming the radio so I went out to try to learn the situation and had to hit the dirt myself when a third machine gun opened up on me.

Within 50 Yards of Nazis.

"Behind me near a railroad embankment toward which I was trying to crawl I saw three men set up a machine gun and begin firing. Since they were behind me I was sure they were Americans and started to hail them when I heard some one call and they answered in German. That gave me a real shock, for they were only 50 yards away in the dusk and there was nothing between them and me but a weed patch."

"I was absolutely helpless as I sat there and watched them fire some bursts at our patrols. Then they picked up their equipment and started away while I sweated out whether they would pass my way. They didn't, but I hugged the ground until 7:45 p.m., then got up and climbed over the embankment and started back through the fields."

"Every vegetable and patch of grain I walked on sounded like some one chewing celery. You could hear the water in a canteen gurgle. 'I was the first one in. Fifteen minutes later the second patrol came back, minus two men who still are missing. A little later the first dozen men showed up with one wounded man they had carried 5 miles.'"

Mrs. Marshall Sponsors Launching of Troopship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

KEARNY, N. J., May 3.—Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, sponsored the launching yesterday of the troopship Gen. Alexander E. Anderson at United States Steel's Federal shipyard.

The transport was the second sent down the ways here. Its predecessor, the Gen. John Pope, was the largest vessel built in the shipyard. The Gen. Anderson is being built for the Maritime Commission, which will transfer it to the Army on completion. It honors Gen. Anderson, World War hero, who died last December at Camp Howe, Tex., where he was in command of the 86th Infantry Division.

Guests at the launching included Mrs. Anderson and her daughter Joan of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces, and Mrs. Somervell of Washington.

Gen. Anderson was born in New York City November 23, 1889. He went to France with the 163th Infantry.

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fantry (Fighting 69th) Regiment and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal and Distinguished Service Cross.

Editor to Enter Army

NASHVILLE, May 3 (AP).—Coleman Harwell, executive editor of the Nashville Tennessean, whose commission as a captain in the military government branch of the Provost Marshal General's Command was announced Saturday, will leave May 14 for training at Charlottesville, Va.

Potato Shortage Brings Queues at Dublin Shops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DUBLIN, Eire, May 3.—A shortage of potatoes due to virtual failure of last year's crop and transport difficulties brought the first potato market queues in Dublin over the week end.

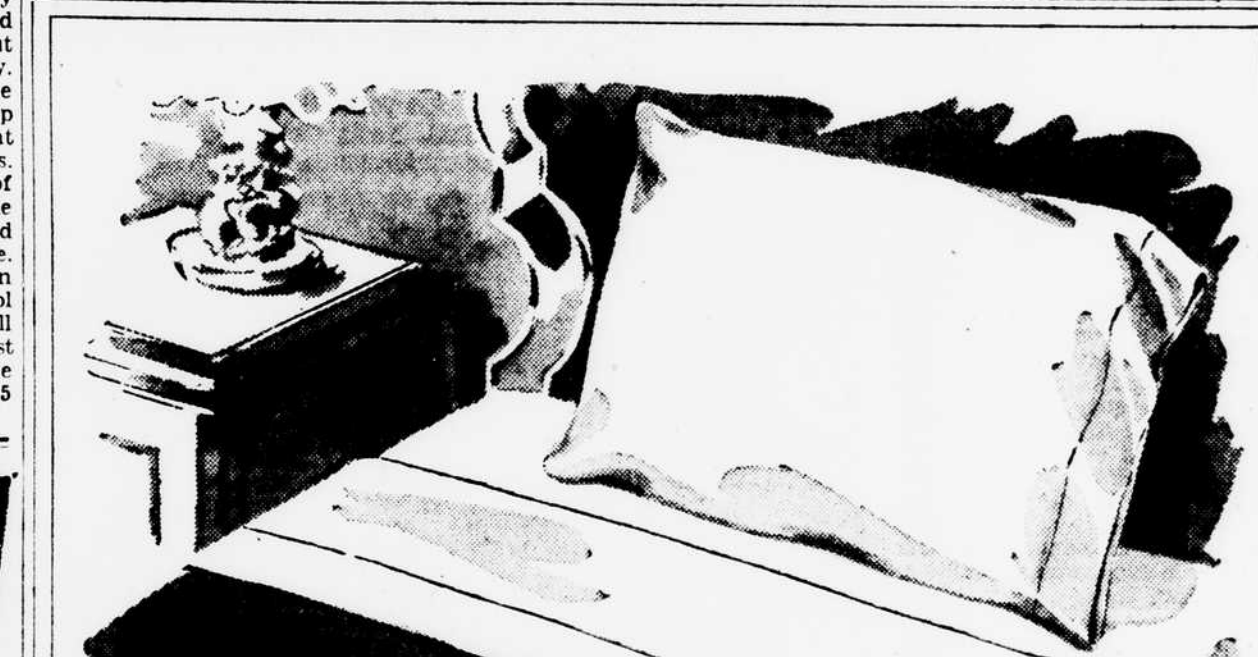
Deliveries have been delayed by transport problems, including a gasoline shortage. A 50 per cent reduction in suburban bus service was ordered to conserve gasoline, and further restrictions were imposed on the slight quantities of the fuel provided physicians and the clergy.

STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!

MODERNIZE WITH AINA INSURANCE

Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure proper insurance coverage. Are you covered for fire, burglary, theft, windstorm, furs, jewelry, automobile or other forms of personal insurance? Are you covered for just one or all of these items? Insurance rates in D. C., Va. and nearby Md. are so very low that every one should be adequately insured at all times. See our large advertisement on page 207, yellow section of the telephone directory. For all lines of insurance telephone National 0804.

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REMEMBER: Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th

SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

CANNON LAVENLAWN PERCALE

Ours alone in Washington

Cannon's finest quality at worthwhile savings during May. Lavenlawn percale is woven of the best long staple American cotton and selected combed yarns. More than 200 threads to the square inch; bleached a wonderful white.

Sheet Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
72x108	\$3.50	\$2.95	\$3.80	\$3.25
81x108	\$3.95	\$3.45	\$4.25	\$3.75
90x108	\$4.35	\$3.75	\$4.65	\$4.05

Case Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
42x40 1/2	90c	80c	\$1.05	95c
45x40 1/2	\$1.00	85c	\$1.15	\$1.00

CANNON STELLAR SHEETS

A utility percale at the cost of ordinary muslin. Fill your linen shelves at the special May Sale prices. Strongly woven of selected carded yarns; smooth, long-wearing.

Sheet Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
72x108	\$2.25	\$1.95	\$2.55	\$2.25
81x108	\$2.45	\$2.05	\$2.75	\$2.35
90x108	\$2.55	\$2.15	\$2.85	\$2.45

Case Size	Plain Hem		Hemstitched	
	Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
42x38 1/2	60c	55c	75c	70c
45x38 1/2	65c	60c	80c	75c

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100 Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 5 grs. **19c**

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Citrate of Magnesia, 15c; 2 for **25c**

Milk of Magnesia, pint size, 15c; 2 for **25c**

Aspirin, 5 grs., per 100, 15c; 2 for **25c**

Beef, Iron and Wine, per pint **59c**

Saccharin, 1 or 1/2 gr., per 1,000 **95c**

Absorbent Cotton, U. S. F. sterilized, per lb. **95c**

Glycerine Suppositories, adult or infant; per bottle of 12 **20c**

Mineral Oil, extra heavy per quart **50c**

Brewer's Yeast Tablets, 250 for 35c; 1,000 for **2.00**

Antiseptic Mouth Wash, per pint **25c**

Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl, per pint **25c**

Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint flavored, per pint **98c**

Thiamin Chloride, 5 mg. tabs., per 100 **1.08**

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Announcements Made of Recent Weddings of Local Interest

Miss Webster Weds W. L. Robinson; Borkowskis Will Live in Boston

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Webster, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Webster of Waterbury, Conn., to Mr. William Laidman Robinson is announced. The ceremony took place Easter Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. J. Bradford Fox of Silver Spring, Md. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Webster of Waterbury, and Miss Ethel Gray of St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Comdr. Gavens was best man. Mr. Lyman Webster, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at the church and a buffet supper was served to the immediate families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Fox.

After a trip South the bride and bridegroom will reside in Arlington.

In addition to the bride's mother and sister other out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Garrison, N. Dak., mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. M. J. Fogg of Waterbury.

The marriage of Miss Mary Cynthia Smocznka, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. A. M. Smocznka of Mount Carmel, Pa., to Dr. Charles P. Borkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borkowski of Wilmington, Del., took place here Thursday morning in St. Peter's Church, with the Rev. Charles Nelson officiating.

A street costume of navy blue was worn by the bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Peggy Smocznka, also clad in blue and Dr. Winslow Borkowski of Philadelphia was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate nurse of Providence Hospital and Dr. Borkowski was graduated from the University of Delaware and of Georgetown Medical School. They will make their home in Boston, where Dr. Borkowski is a fellow at the Lahey Clinic of Surgery.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Miller Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vincent Smith of this city, to Cadet Eugene Lockett Hollis, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lockett Hollis of Clayton, Ga., the ceremony taking place March 27 at Cochran, Ga. The Rev. J. I. Summerford officiated.



MRS. RALPH HENDERSON GRIER.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Grier was Miss Dorothy Hill Haislip. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Haislip and Mr. Grier, who is serving in the United States Navy, is the son of Mrs. Charles D. Grier and the late Mr. Grier.—Underwood and Underwood Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Mrs. Edison Lynn's first Red Cross work began in the last war, when her Army husband was stationed in the Philippines. Those were her handage-rolling days, she says. Now she is active in office work for the District of Columbia Red Cross and has been for two years. She took the staff assistance course, and before that she had a business secretarial course. Right now her particular job is secretary of the residential division for the War Fund drive.



MRS. EDISON A. LYNN.

The entire Lynn family is knee-deep in work for the war effort. Col. Lynn is in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army and is now overseas. The eldest son, Edison, Jr., is a captain in the Army and has seen two years of active duty overseas—very active duty, right in the heart of the fighting. The second son is a lieutenant in the Navy, the third boy a cadet at West Point. The elder daughter, Cecile, is an ensign in the WAVES and the

"baby" of the family, Isabella, is a senior in high school. . . . Isabella is the artist of the family and Mrs. Lynn is the musician. She has a good singing voice and plays the piano well enough to play her own accompaniments. The Red Cross considers Mrs. Lynn one of the ablest women they have in office work. Before that she has a business secretarial course. Right now her particular job is secretary of the residential division for the War Fund drive.

She is very modest about what she does, and feels that a lot of other women could do it just as easily and just as well. But the Red Cross doesn't agree with her about that. They think Mrs. Lynn does a very special job and does it especially well. And so do all the people who work with her.



MISS HARRIETTE E. VIRNELSON. —Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Virnelson of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette E. Virnelson, to Capt. William E. Lamar, U. S. A. Air Corps, of this city. Capt. Lamar is the son of Mr. William R. Lamar and Mrs. Gerald L. Scully, both of Washington.

Capt. Lamar is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Mary Uline And Mr. Dunlap To Be Married

Wedding in June Will Take Place in Boston

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Grove of Dell Rapids, S. Dak., announce the engagement of Mrs. Grove's sister, Miss Mary Desiree Uline of the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, to Mr. Maurice Pratt Dunlap, American Consul, retired, of Washington.

Miss Uline was graduated from Oberlin College and studied abroad. She is now an executive officer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Dr. Dunlap received his B. A. degree at Princeton and his M. A. degree at Columbia in 1913. He is the author of books on Norse saga, published here and in England, and is now doing research work at Harvard.

The wedding will take place in Boston in June.



MRS. JOHN A. ARNTSON. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Arntson was Miss Annetta Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmid. —Hessler Photo.

Margaretta Thayer Will Be Married

Mrs. Jeanes Thayer of Laywell Oaks, Devon, Pa., and Capt. Sydney Thayer, U. S. M. C., announced yesterday in Philadelphia the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaretta Thayer, to Pvt. Philip M. Reynolds, U. S. M. C., son of Col. Harrison G. Reynolds, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Reynolds of Washington, formerly of Boston.

Miss Thayer was graduated from the Garrison Forest School in Baltimore and is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League.

Pvt. Reynolds is a graduate of St. George's School in Newport and was a member of the class of '46 at Harvard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Wells Returns From Wileks-Barre

Mrs. Adolphus Wilkerson Wells has returned from spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bailey Buchanan, at Wileks-Barre, Pa., and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, at 6131 Thirtieth street.

Couple Return From Nothern Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. South Visited Toronto And Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Jack South have returned from Niagara Falls and Toronto following their marriage here April 16 and are now at home at 2303 Skyland place.

The bride is the former Miss Billie Jo Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baldwin of Longview, Tex., and Mr. South is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. South of Clyde, Tex. Their wedding took place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. H. W. Miller officiating, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Hamilton R. Sago escorted the bride, who was gowned in white lace and mousseline de soie and wore a strand of pearls that were the gift of the bridegroom. A pearl-trimmed coronet held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Evelyn Coy of Cresson, Pa., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Beatrice Martin of Joliet, Ill., and Miss Evelyn Carson of Baltimore. Lace and chiffon in orchid and pink was worn by the attendants, who carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Stephen F. Preslar of Ranger, Tex., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Turner of Ranger, and Mr. Felix Peckham.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Miss Florence Merriman.

Society Notes From Nearby Neighborhoods

Trips and Visitors Interest Residents Of Suburbs

Mrs. Maurice Riggs of Silver Spring has gone to Buckroe Beach, Va., to make her home with her husband, Lt. Riggs, who is stationed at Fortress Monroe. The former Miss Dorothy Cutler, Mrs. Riggs is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler.

Mr. Frank F. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Darcy, of Silver Spring are spending several days in New England. Mr. Smith is visiting his son, Frank Smith, Jr., of the Marine Air Division, who is attending the Naval Training Station at Coddington Point, R. I., and Mrs. Darcy is the guest of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Darcy of Deep River, Conn. Corp. Robert Yingling, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Yingling of York, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harbin of Takoma Park are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Miller, and their young son Russell of Kansas City, Mo., for two weeks.

The Harbin family lived in Tokoma Park for many years, and Mrs. Miller was better known to many of her friends as Miss Emmy Jane Harbin.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott spent the week end in New Market, Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hubbard.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle have arrived in Takoma Park from Loma Linda, Ga.

Foes' Total Losses Of Subs Put at 243

Nazi Toll in Atlantic Since Pearl Harbor Is 42

NEW YORK, May 3.—Naval announcement over the week end of the sinking of a German submarine off the Carolina coast brought to 42 the Associated Press total of announced Nazi U-boat losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The sinking brought to 103 the Associated Press count of Nazi undersea marauders reported sunk in all areas since June 30, 1940, when the British corvette, Gladiolus, destroyed the U-36.

It is believed, however, that the Germans have lost many more of their U-boats. Fifty-two Axis subs have been announced as sunk but have not been identified as either German or Italian.

Including 54 reported Italian losses—3 in the Atlantic—and 34 Jap sub sinkings, enemy U-boats revealed as sunk or lost totals 243. This does not include four captured German subs, one Jap and one Italian.

Announced destruction of Allied and neutral merchant vessels in the Western Atlantic have been below the weekly average of 9 for the past 13 weeks. The lone loss announced last week—a medium-sized United States vessel—brought to 650 the Associated Press total of merchant ships sunk in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

Military Guard Expected To Patrol Food Parley

By the Associated Press.

A military guard probably will patrol the Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs, Va., during the United Nations food conference beginning May 18, according to State Department spokesmen.

Officials said they had not been advised specifically what type of guard would be maintained, "but we don't think it will be a police guard, and it probably will be like the detail around the White House."

At the White House, military police, helmeted, bearing rifles, patrol outskirts of the grounds. Military police—a unit of about 60 officers and men—were assigned to Hot Springs while Japanese diplomats were interned there. It was considered probable that same unit would be available for the nutrition and farming conference.

Visitors will be barred from most meetings of the conference to be attended by representatives of Allied nations, and newspapermen will be admitted only to specified sessions under plans so far announced.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Truth on War Obscured, Father Hubbard Charges

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Father Bernard R. Hubbard, Arctic explorer on leave from the staff of Santa Clara University, charged censorship "has totally obscured the truth about this war from the American people" in a speech before the All Year Explorers' Club last night.

He said that because of this the Nation has failed to see the seriousness of the war against Japan and "announcement of the Germany-first policy amounted to an invitation to the Japs to go ahead and do what they liked."

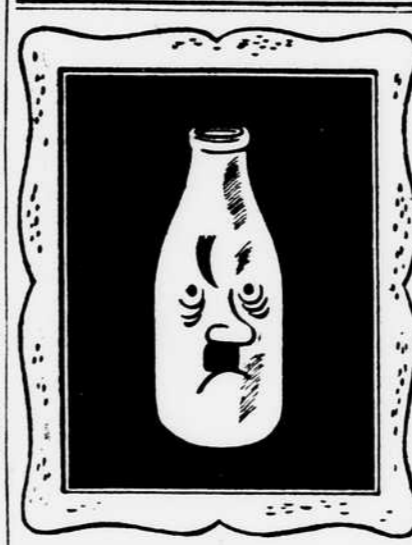
In fact, "if the Japs stay in the Aleutians much longer they'll be able to take out first citizenship papers," he declared.

Father Hubbard said he would leave next week for Washington to confer with Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Auto Smugglers Hunted
Mexican police are seeking a gang stealing automobiles and smuggling them into the United States.

Away Over Week End

Miss Joan Dorman of Washington and Miss Dorothy Rogers of Garrett Park spent the week end in Annapolis attending the Midshipmen's hop Saturday evening, the tea dance at the Naval Academy yesterday afternoon.



PORTRAIT OF AN IDLE, EMPTY MILK BOTTLE

Yes . . . idle, empty milk bottles are among Hitler's best friends. They waste vital materials, manpower and transportation for the United States—help delay the day when we'll finish wrecking the Reich! Return your empties promptly. . . . Either take yours to the store or put them out for your milkman without delay.

WE NEED BOTTLES BADLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Nazi Credited With 100 Air Victories Is Killed

By the Associated Press.

A Nazi flyer, Capt. Wolfgang Tonne, who was credited by the Germans with more than 100 victories, has been killed in Tunisia, the Berlin radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Capt. Tonne wore the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross with oak leaves awarded him by Hitler last September 22 after "his 101st victory in the air," the broadcast said.

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Sketched: Such a pretty sheer dress! Soft spill of old-rose lace at the neck and sleeves of a navy or black rayon sheer that's perfect for dining out. And certain to please your man in uniform, \$39.95.

Erlbacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

'Essential' Status Urged For Rural Teachers

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The Committee on Rural Education, affiliated with the American Country Life Association, yesterday urged the War Manpower Commission to declare teaching in rural elementary and high schools an essential occupation in which critical shortages exist.

In a telegram to WMC Chairman McNutt, the committee, after a two-day meeting here, asked also that the commission encourage trained teachers to remain in the teaching profession.

"The departure of rural teachers for the armed services and for employment in war industries," the telegram stated, "has depleted teaching staffs to a point where many schools are closed, others are overcrowded and the quality of the teaching is seriously impaired."

Allen Heads Red Cross War Captive Committee

Appointment of George E. Allen, former District Commissioner, as chairman of the newly-created American Red Cross Committee on Prisoners of War, was announced last night by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

It is understood that Mr. Allen's committee will serve in an advisory capacity to Chairman Davis in shaping policies governing Red Cross prisoners' relief activities. In 1942 Mr. Allen successfully discharged a special mission, completing plans for the shipment of American Red Cross medical supplies.

Mrs. Ross Begins Third Five-Year Term at U.S. Mint

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Cheyenne, Wyo., today began her third five-year term as director of the Mint. She is the first director to serve more than 10 years.

She was sworn in for her third term today by Frank A. Birgefeld, Treasury chief clerk, in the presence of Secretary Morgenthau.

Mrs. Ross took office in April, 1933, and was reappointed in 1938. She is the first woman director of the Mint.



MRS. HARRISON LATHAM HINSON. A recent bride, Mrs. Hinson was Miss Josephine Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Dowell. Mr. Hinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hinson. —Casson Photo.

BAGS "Mother's Day" BAGS

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May prefer an attractive and nicely made knitting bag which will prove useful and give lasting pleasure, to flowers or candy.

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Exquisite Embroidery From the Philippines

ACCESSORIES
Infants' 69c Fine Flannel-ette Gowns or Wrappers 44c
79c Fine Cotton Knit Gowns or Kimonos 64c
49c Beacon Receiving Blankets 39c
79c Peppercil Receiving Blankets 64c
59c Flannel-ette Receiving Blankets, 34x34 44c
29c Infants' Batiste Slips. 16c

DIAPERS
Birdseye Diapers, Gold Seal quality. Regularly \$1.98 per dozen \$1.64
Flannel-ette Diapers of velveteen flannel-ette, soft and absorbent, 27x27 inches. Regularly \$2.25 dozen \$1.74
Cannon Knit Diapers of fine cotton knit, full bleached, durable, absorbent and sanitary. Regularly \$1.98 dozen \$1.54
Chux Disposal Diapers. Package \$1.39

Baby Needs
49c "Baby All" Pyrex bottle, nipple and cap set. 39c
89c Johnson & Johnson baby oil, pint size. 89c
89c Mennen's Baby Oil, 12-oz. size 79c
Johnson's Gift Set, special. 88c
Vanta Soap, powder and oil kit \$1.19
Curly Cottons 25c
Beau Peep Shoe Cleaner. 25c

Kleinerts Products
Kleinert Waterproof Plants, 59c
Kleinert Waterproof Lap Pads with flannel-ette backing 69c
Kleinert Crib Mattress Cover, \$2.49
Kleinert Diaper Bag. \$1.25
Kleinert Waterproof Bib 15c

Sanitary Flannel-ette Crib Sheets
100% Waterproof Peppercil Fabric

Were	Now	Were	Now
18x18 in.	49c	29c	21c
18x27 in.	79c	49c	39c
27x36 in.	\$1.00	89c	39c
36x36 in.	\$1.65	\$1.25	89c
36x45 in.	\$2.00	\$1.49	27x40 in. \$1.50
36x54 in.	\$2.25	\$1.69	34x52 in. \$2.50

Mohawk Quilted Pads
Closely Stitched White Fillers

Were	Now	Were	Now
15x17 in.	29c	21c	21c
17x18 in.	39c	33c	33c
18x34 in.	89c	79c	79c
27x40 in.	\$1.50	\$1.34	\$1.34
34x52 in.	\$2.50	\$1.98	\$1.98

Cannon Products

\$1.25 Towel Set, including (1) 20x40 Knit Towel, (1) 16x22 Towel and (2) Wash Cloths	\$1.25
69c Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set	64c
69c Cannon Knit Towel, 20x30	59c
49c Cannon Knit Towel, 16x22	39c
Cannon heavy-duty, double knit infant bibs	39c

Bedwear, Blankets, Quilts

\$1.35 Cannon Heavy Duty Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x72 in.	\$1.25
\$1.35 Cannon Fine Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 in.	\$1.25
\$1.75 Cannon Trojan Sheets, 50x72 in.	\$1.50
\$1.69 Esmond Reversible Blankets	\$1.49
\$2.49 Beacon Nursery Pattern Blankets, 36x50 in.	\$1.88
\$9.98 All-Wool Satin Bound Blankets, 33x48 in., white only.	\$6.98
\$2.98 All-Wool Crib Blankets, 28x38 in., white only	\$1.98
\$5.98 Satin-Bound 50% Rayon Blanket, pink or blue, 36x50.	\$4.98
\$5.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, wool filled	\$4.88
\$3.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, cotton filled	\$2.98
\$5.98 80% Wool Fram Plaid Robe	\$3.88
\$3.98 Chenille Crib Spread	\$3.69

1225 F St. Northwest THE Esther SHOP 1225 F St. Northwest

Need of Women In Policy-Making Jobs Is Cited

Miss Margaret Hickey Says Effective Use of Womanpower at Stake

Outmoded prejudices that prevent women from having a voice in policy-making on major manpower problems must disappear before the most effective utilization of women in the war effort can be achieved, Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, declared yesterday.

Miss Hickey spoke before a South Atlantic regional conference of the American Federation of Sororist Clubs, which met at the Willard Hotel.

Women are needed on local and regional war manpower committees to help shape policy on the training, recruitment and placement of women," she said.

"The British, Miss Hickey said, have shed their prejudices in connection with the employment of women much faster than we have. And in Russia, she continued, 'full equality of women are now being introduced into full equality of sacrifice.'

"The speaker expressed the belief that most discriminatory practices are not intentionally built up. 'But personal attitudes affect personnel relationships,' she pointed out.

"Men prefer to work with men especially at the higher leadership levels—in private business, professions and certainly in Government. According to 1941 figures, only 3.3 per cent of all administrative employees in the Federal service were women, while 19.6 per cent of all employees were women.

"One deputy administrator jokingly remarked, 'Men want to be able to swear occasionally and they cannot do that when the women are around.' Right now, if it would help, most women are so eager to maximize their usefulness in the war effort that they would put up with any necessary swearing.

"In view of the contribution that women are making, management, labor and Government should give women and affirmative encouragement rather than grudging and indifferent acquiescence to the entrance of women into the upper bracket fields."

Miss Hickey continued, however, that women themselves must be more aggressive about their opportunities and duties. "We must give more thought to the working philosophy that must go along with professional and technical equipment," she declared.

"Too much consideration is given to the superficial aspects of success. Women must go out willing to fight for the ideals they hold dear. They must realize that their professional, technical and cultural education is not enough, but they must make a constant fight to see that their abilities are used. Talented, gifted women often lose out long before they get to the front lines, simply because they do not have certain ingredients of dogged determination—the strength of purpose to overcome the obstacles."

Hadassah to Conduct 'Air Armada' Drive

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah has joined with 600 other chapters in the United States to launch a campaign for the sale of War Bonds as its part of a national drive to provide an "Hadassah air armada" for the United States armed forces.

Local members hope to raise a total of \$175,000 for the purchase of a medium bomber to bear the weight of their organization, according to Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, American affairs chairman of the Washington Chapter. The campaign will be intensified within the next few weeks, culminating in a rally on June 1 at the spring luncheon of the organization.

Catholic Alumnae Board to Meet

The Executive Board of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its final meeting of the season tonight in Suite 402, American Security & Trust Building. Presidents of the different alumnae associations which comprise the District chapter will give reports on plans for Mary's day Saturday.

Seminars in Spanish Arranged by Club

Tuesday night seminars conducted in Spanish are a new feature of the Club de las Americas, which has its headquarters in Room 1066 of Building Temporary T, Fourteenth and Constitution, avenue N.W. Subjects already covered in the seminars include common grammatical errors in conversational Spanish and telephone etiquette.

The club, which is for serious students of Spanish, was organized by a group at the Board of Economic Warfare. All inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Francisco Banda at the BEW.

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Havana Busy With Benefits, Senora de Brull Reports

By Gretchen Smith.

War benefits are meeting with huge success "down Havana way," according to Senora de Brull, attractive newcomer to the diplomatic set who gave many hours each day before coming to Washington to activities of the Cuban-American Allied Relief Fund, organized in Havana by Cubans and Americans for European relief.

Although busily engaged in arranging her new home at 216 Hill-ryer place—which she triumphantly announces was secured in spite of



SENORA DE BRULL. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

warnings of friends and realtors that "it would be impossible to find a house in the capital—Senora de Brull took time to tell of the war efforts of her countrywomen with whom she has worked since the outbreak of the war.

Senora de Brull's husband, Dr. Mariano Brull, the newly appointed counselor of intellectual co-operation for the Cuban Embassy, was Charge d'Affaires in Brussels when Hitler started his march across Europe.

"Fortunately we had gone home to Cuba for a short vacation," Senora de Brull explained, "and were out of Belgium when the Nazis entered. Most of our belongings are still in Brussels and I don't suppose we will ever see them again."

"The thought of friends in Belgium provided added zeal to the effort which Senora de Brull put into work with her Cuban countrywomen. "Our chief efforts have been raising money to send to war sufferers," she explained.

"We send wherever it appears most needed at the time—sometimes China, sometimes Russia or any other of the United Nations we are able to help."

The senora told of one benefit which realized \$89,000 in one evening. "It was a 'queen contest,'" she explained. "We invited every club and organization in Havana to select a 'queen' to be judged for her beauty the night of the contest. Ballots were 5 cents and as each club wanted its queen to win there were thousands of votes sold."

The prize per ballot was placed low, so that any one in the city might participate. "Even the little newsboys had a chance to vote," Senora de Brull said.

Members of the Cuban-American Allied Relief Fund also have raised large sums through a gift shop which is run permanently in Havana. With this and other activities the organization raised \$110,000 in one month last fall for war relief, Senora de Brull said.

"There are plenty of eggs, vegetables and milk," she commented, "but our great trouble is that there are no trucks to bring the supplies from the farms."

Experts are now studying the problem of transportation, she added as there is little hope for increased gas with the present shortage of farm products is becoming increasingly difficult.

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Voters' League Urges Extension Of Trade Pacts

Fears Crippling Amendments Will Defeat Program

Extension of the Trade Agreements Act for another three years in its present form is urged by the National League of Women Voters in a broadside issued this week, which warns that crippling amendments will defeat the plan.

The publication designed for National-wide circulation declares that: "Extension of the act with amendments permitting Congress to approve or veto agreements will be a retreat undermining confidence in future United States policy."

"Extension with amendments giving special interest groups greater voice in negotiation would hamstring the program.

"Extension for less than the usual three years will indicate what may be a fatal lack of confidence in the objectives of the program."

Asserting that opposition to the program comes from traditional high tariff advocates and isolationists, the broadside maintains that opponents are more likely to work for "limiting" amendments than risk public disapproval or the international repercussions that would result from throwing the act out entirely. It states that renewal of the act without amendment will "show willingness to continue co-operation to promote world stability."

The league observes that the trade agreements program has stood the test of time, that public opinion favors it and is more than ever aware of its relation to postwar policy, and that the world is looking for some clue as to whether this country means to turn inward or outward when peace comes.

Songs on Program

A program of songs by Miss Florence Lyman and Miss Helen Emeligh will be one of the features of the annual historical evening of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Confederate Memorial Hall. Miss Dorothy Eggle will play the piano accompaniment.

The guest speaker, Cedric O. Reynolds, assistant principal of Eastern High School, will speak on "The Postal System of the Confederacy."

Vice Consul Arrives

MIAMI, Fla., May 3 (AP).—Mario Tancredi Borges da Fonseca, newly appointed Brazilian vice consul at New Orleans, arrived last night aboard the Rio Clipper. He will remain here several days, then go to Washington before assuming his duties at New Orleans.

Red Cross Aids Prisoners

The British Red Cross and St. John Fund is spending \$36 a minute on prisoner of war services alone.

White Elephants' To Be Prizes at P-TA Card Party

A miscellaneous assortment of "white elephants" will be awarded as prizes at the benefit card party to be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money for the student loan fund.

Sponsors decided that rather than seek contributions from merchants this time they would look through their attics and collect such items as discarded Christmas gifts for the awards. One of the members has donated a weather vane, and those who don't have "white elephants" are contributing such items as relatives from their pantry shelves.

All of the prizes are to be wrapped carefully so that recipients won't know what is in store for them until the packages are opened.

Mrs. George N. Mathews is chairman of the benefit, assisted by a large committee, including students.

Puerto Rican League To Hear Dr. Padin on Language Problem

Dr. Jose Padin, prominent Latin American educator, will address a meeting of the Puerto Rican American Women's League to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, 4605 Charleston terrace N.W.

Dr. Padin, who was the first native Puerto Rican to be appointed commissioner of education for the island, is in Washington as consulting editor on a language project for the armed forces. His talk on "What Price English?" will deal with the language problem in Puerto Rico.

The speaker is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Superior Educational Council of Puerto Rico and a member of the Executive Committee of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts. He holds degrees from Columbia University and from Dartmouth and Haverford Colleges.

Daughters of the Agent General for India, Misses Bhagwati and Krishna Bajpai

are among the patronesses for the annual benefit card party to be held May 10 by the Mathis Mission Club at Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India, and to help support the training of eight students for the priesthood in India. —Chase Statler Photos.



MISS BHAGWATI BAJPAI. MISS KRISHNA BAJPAI.

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AWVS Offering New Classes

A course in war-ration cooking which opened last night is among six new classes which are scheduled for the night section of the American Women's Voluntary Services, according to an announcement by Mrs. Daniel C. Long, chief of the training school section.

The cooking course, which will include practical hints on the use of substitute foods, is being held on Thursday evenings under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Neill.

In answer to requests, Mrs. William Patterson will start a class in home repairs tomorrow which will continue with five weekly Tuesday evening sessions. This course has been one of the most popular offered by the AWVS.

A basic two-way radio class of preparation for the FCC restricted telephone operators' examination will be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning this week. Harry Blustein will be the instructor.

A class in motor mechanics, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Alley, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from May 10 through June 2.

Miss Caroline Yerkes will instruct a class in map reading on Friday evenings from May 7 through May 21.

An American Red Cross standard first-aid class, under the direction of Miss Helen Syleurk, will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, starting tonight.

All classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and are open to the public on enrollment with AWVS, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

Cricket Club to Meet

Several officers of the Cricket Club will make talks at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central High School. The club is open to those interested in public speaking.

The program will include a discussion of "Hunger Strikes" by the president, James M. Reilly; Mrs. James H. Grubbs, vice president, will talk on Thomas Jefferson, and Miss Emelinda Deshaies on Oliver Wendell Holmes. Other speakers and their topics include J. H. Grubbs, "Napoleon," and Mrs. Catherine Bugg, "How to Keep Young."

Mrs. Sloan Appoints Breakfast Committee

Mrs. W. Wintemute Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Stuart Womeldorf as chairman of a committee to be in charge of the club's annual breakfast May 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. Other committee members are as follows: Vice chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel; program, Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill; music, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; printing, Mrs. Web Woodfill; publicity, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris; hospitality, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz; floor, Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone; arrangement, Mrs. John H. Harwood.

Those who will serve as pages are Mrs. S. Fay Harper, chairman; Miss Anita Cajigas, Miss Jean Hargrave Franz, Miss Mary Naomi Peabody, Miss Margaret Darby and Miss Peggy Randall.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

THE NEWER Jelleffs

Now—May underwear events offer grand "buys" in summer needs!

"Slimtite" GIRDLES —Summer Perfect! Of Nylon, Rayon and "Lastex" \$2.50

Small, precious group of the famous No. 99 model we've carried for years. Moulding, controlling, summer weight and comfortable; fits with "Slimtite" sleekness. Rayon satin front and back and side panels of Nylon and Lastex yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Tea rose—sizes 5, 6, 7. Jelleffs—Underwear Shops, Second Floor



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Ours is a seasonal business. It is always difficult to handle the spring and fall rush of orders. Now, with less manpower, inexperienced clerks, and governmental restrictions, it's—worse than difficult. So we ask your help:

- If possible, bring in your furs and garments for cold storage.
- Please send written rather than telephone orders.
- Give us a leeway of several days in calling for small deposits for storage, cold storage or safe deposit, especially if the address is at a distance.
- Please have the goods ready, so that our men will not be delayed.

We shall do our best to maintain the standard of our service and comply wholeheartedly with the Government's orders and requests. Our customers' co-operation and forbearance will be greatly appreciated.

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 6. \$100 Insurance & Cold Storage
- PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US CALL NA. 5628 MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street N.W.

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Mother's Day Gifts

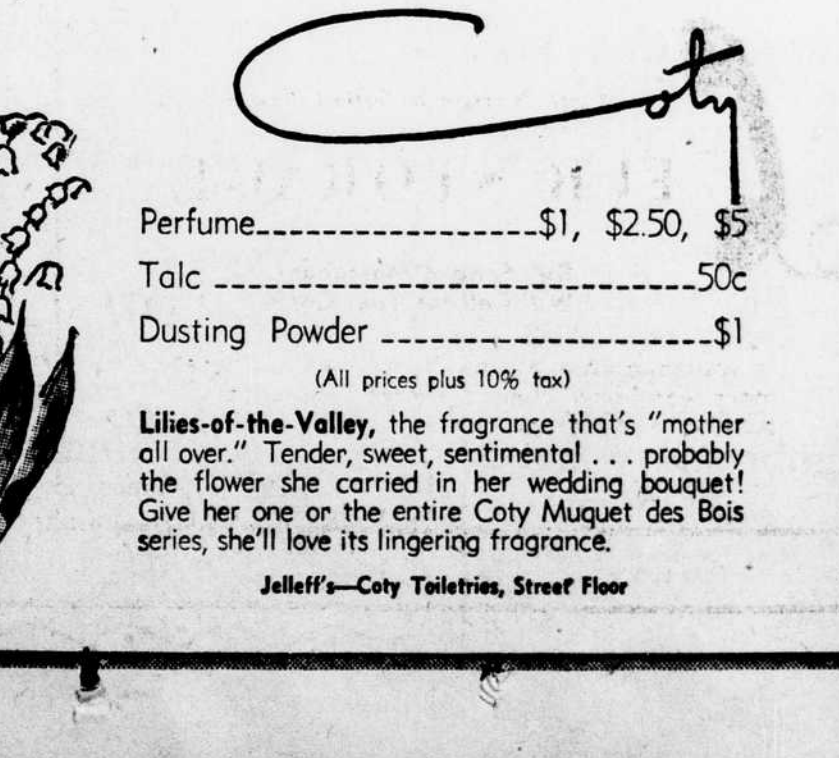
A Bag of PLASTIC will intrigue her with its keyed-to-the-times newness! \$5

Mother can carry this from now 'til autumn! Big, light, bright plastic shirred to a polished wood frame. Mother will love the smart figured rayon lining!

Red Navy Green Tan White —from an abundant selection of Mother's Day Gift Handbags, Street Floor

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It's Lily-of-the-Valley by Coty



Perfume.....\$1, \$2.50, \$5 Talc.....50c Dusting Powder.....\$1 (All prices plus 10% tax) Lilies-of-the-Valley, the fragrance that's "mother all over." Tender, sweet, sentimental... probably the flower she carried in her wedding bouquet! Give her one or the entire Coty Muguet des Bois series, she'll love its lingering fragrance. Jelleffs—Coty Toiletries, Street Floor

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- \$5 GIRDLE, 15-inch length in semi-step style, 25-32... 3.98
- \$10 & 12.50 STYLISH STOUT FOUNDATIONS, semi-step style... 6.88
- \$4 LACY LASTEX FOUNDATIONS, lacy "Lastex" yarns in nude and white, rayon faille panels, 34-38... 2.39
- \$10 & 12.50 GIRDLES, semi-step, batiste, styles in selection... 7.88
- \$5 GIRDLES, side hook, semi-step, batiste, rayon satin, nylon... 4.88
- 7.50 & 8.50 GIRDLES, semi-step, batiste... 6.88

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*Less than 1% Residual Shrinkage.

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- Big Sis' Slacks... 1.99
- Big Sis' Skirts... 1.99
- Big Sis' Shorts... 1.99
- Big Sis' Jumper Slacks... 2.95
- Big Sis' Jumper Dresses... 2.95

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Classics make mother look slim and young and smart... and go everywhere all day long! Choose from chic styles she'll wear all spring and summer... beautifully tailored and flawlessly detailed! How she'll thank you for choosing the very gift she'd pick for herself!



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B. **CLASSIC LADY:** Coat style with shirred yoke back. Print rayon shantung in navy, blue, luggage or rose... Spun rayon in luggage, lime, blue, melon and orchid. 14 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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SUIT DRESSES

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- Plaids • Stripes • Checks

A crisp bouquet of cotton seersuckers, rayon spuns and rayon jerseys... tailored as sleekly as suits! Pleated or flared skirts, short sleeves, belted or fitted waistlines. All the cottons are beautifully washable! 12-20.

A rainbow of lovely colors, including red, blue, green or brown... many combined with white... white dots on dark grounds! Every dress is spanking-new, fresh out of its tissue wrappings! You'll want more than one at such savings!

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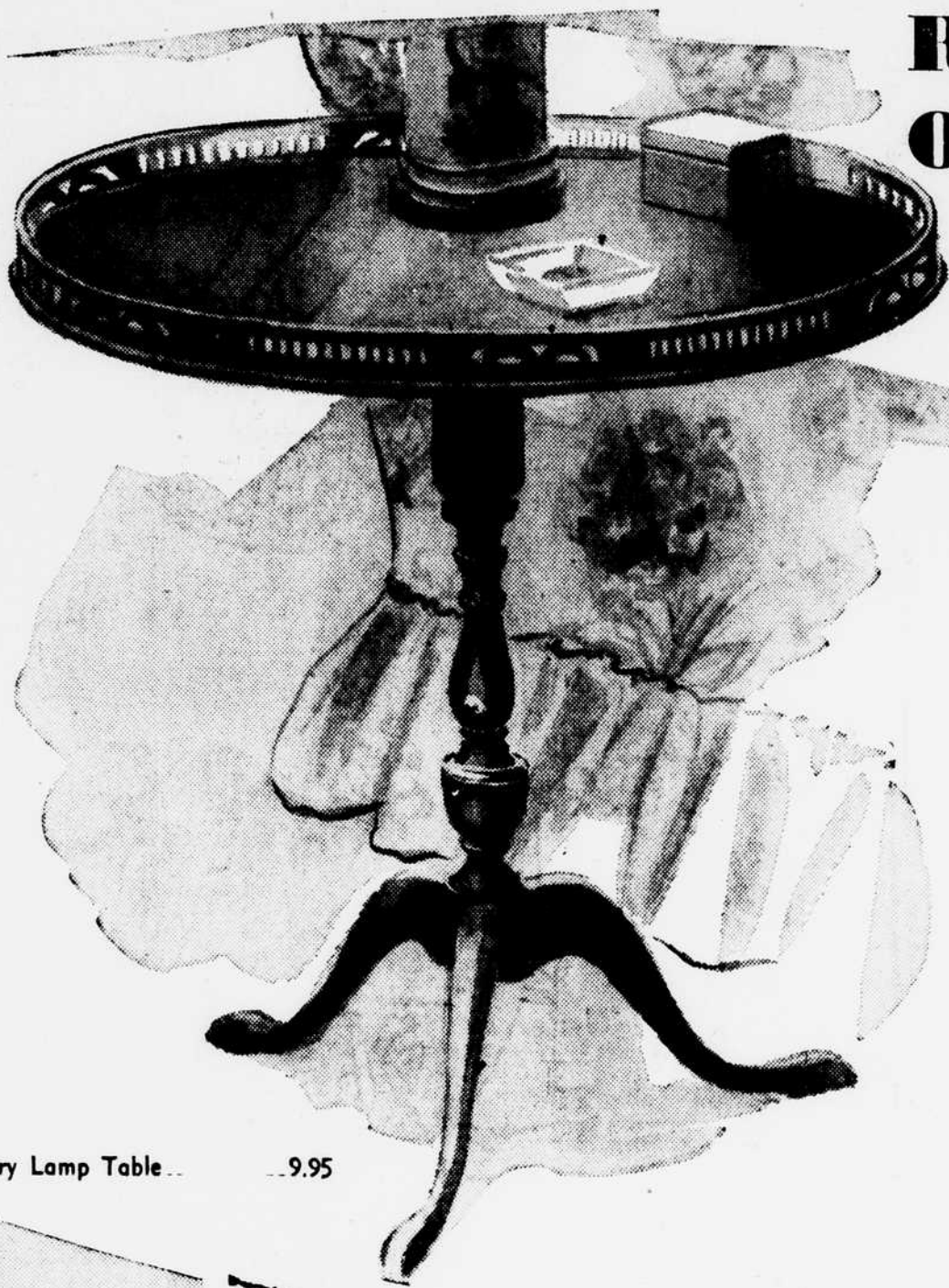
If you take care of your furs now, you'll get more wear from them. Protect your coat by putting it in storage now.

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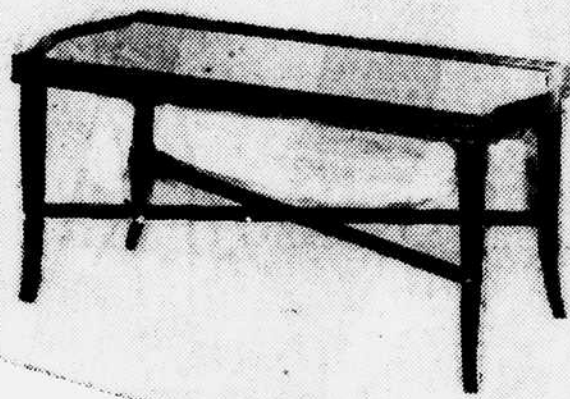
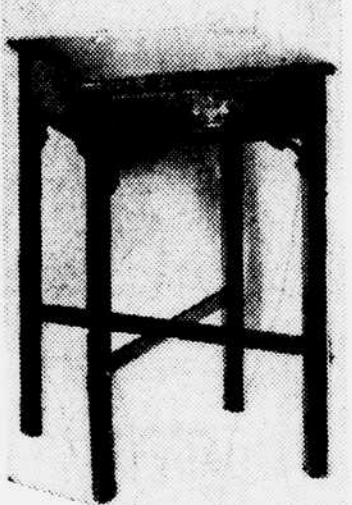
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CHOICE OF ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY



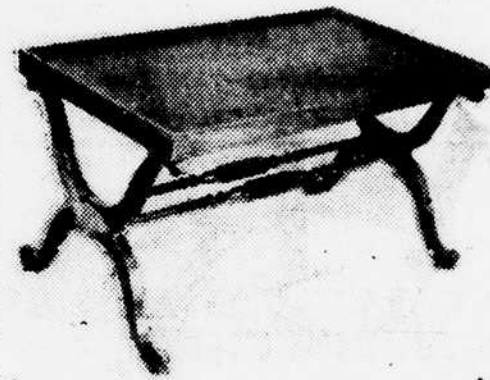
Marvelous All Mahogany and All Walnut Tables . . . you never dreamed of getting for 9.95! Every single one made in Grand Rapids . . . where furniture-making is an art. Eighteen different styles to choose from. You'll be able to find one for every nook and corner of your house. Wonderful tier tables to hold your prize knick-knacks. Two-drawer commodes that will hold your cards . . . cigarettes, matches. End tables . . . to flank your sofa . . . coffee tables to put in front of it. Gallery top lamp tables to fill empty corners . . . wonderful book-trough end tables that will keep your favorite books at your finger-tips while you're sitting in your easy chair. A marvelous collection. Match up an ensemble . . . tomorrow at this one day price. But come early . . . there are not all styles in both woods. Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. Gallery Lamp Table . . . 9.95



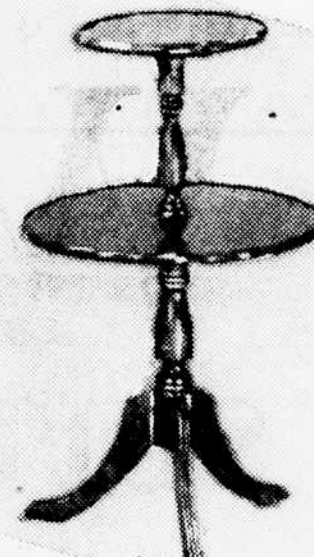
B. Lamp Table . . . 9.95

C. Cocktail Table . . . 9.95

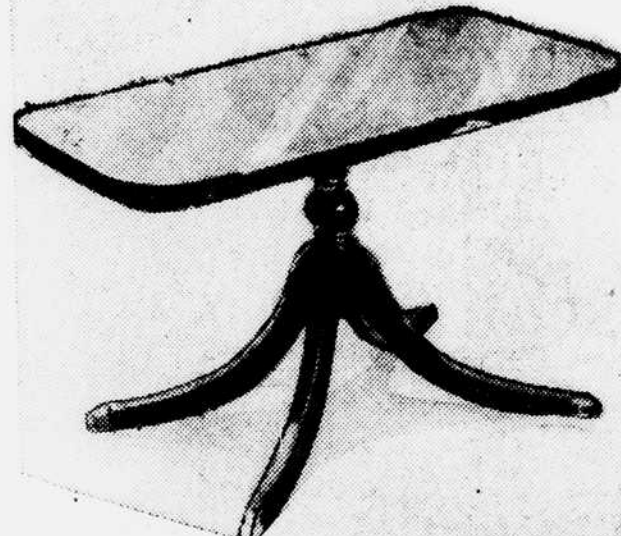


D. Stretcher-base Lamp Table, 9.95

E. Coffee Table . . . 9.95



F. Pie Crust Tier Table . . . 9.95



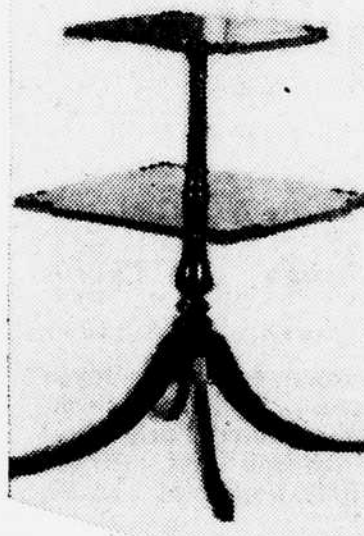
G. Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table . . . 9.95



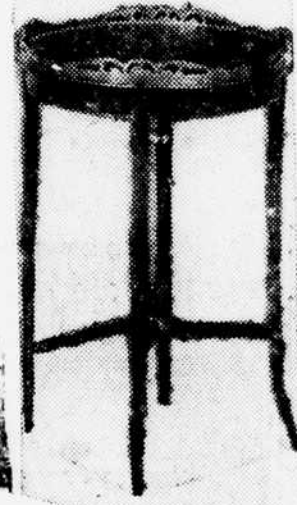
H. Gallery Top Tier Table . . . 9.95



J. Pie Crust Coffee Table . . . 9.95



K. Duncan Phyfe Tier Table . . . 9.95



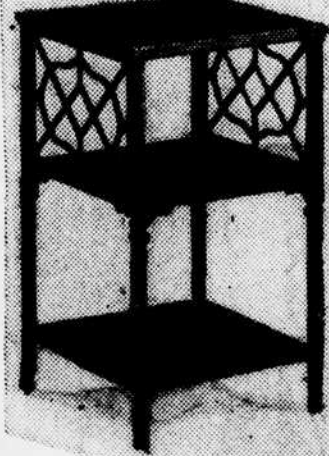
L. Round Lamp Table . . . 9.95



M. Step-end Table . . . 9.95



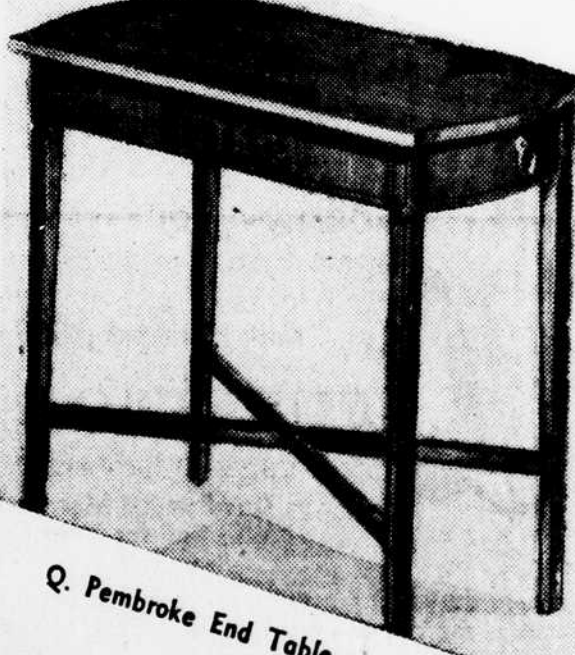
N. Two-drawer Commode . . . 9.95



O. Two-shelf Lamp Table . . . 9.95



P. Cocktail Table . . . 9.95



Q. Pembroke End Table . . . 9.95

RAF Bombers Follow U. S. Raid on Sub Base With Ijmuiden Attack

6 Nazi Planes Downed Over Dutch Coast City, 4 British Craft Lost

LONDON, May 3.—Royal Air Force bombers and fighters fought their way through German fighter plane opposition to attack industrial targets in the Dutch coastal city of Ijmuiden yesterday, following a heavy attack Saturday by big American bombers on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France. The British raiders shot down six enemy planes, but lost four of their own fighters.

Mosquito bombers sped across France virtually without opposition late yesterday and unloaded delayed action bombs from rooftop level on railroad shops at Thionville, a center of the Lorraine iron and coal transport network and junction of the main Rhine-Saar-Paris line and the Brussels-Saarbrücken line. Pilots said their cargoes crashed through the main shop buildings.

Seven American bombers were lost in the smash at St. Nazaire, which was carried out in heavy weather and against determined resistance by squadrons of German Focke-Wulf planes. It was believed that a large force of American bombers took part in the attack.

Nazis Claim 11 Bombers. The weather forced the American aircraft to separate on the return flight and made it difficult to determine immediately the number of German planes destroyed. The German radio claimed that 11 four-engined bombers were destroyed. It was the first announced raid by American bombers based in England since the attack on Bremen April 17, in which 16 planes were lost.

Colin Bednall, London Daily Mail air correspondent, rode with the American bombers to St. Nazaire and returned with this enthusiastic comment: "Now that I have been in action with the United States heavy bombardment squadrons I am more convinced than ever that they have one of the really great answers of the war.

"If they get the reinforcements they need—and if these reinforcements are trained in operational experience—nothing will keep them out of any part of Axis Europe within their reach."

Chemical Works Razed. Meanwhile, the Air Ministry news service reported that 90 per cent of the buildings of one great chemical works in Slettin were destroyed in the RAF raid April 20 when a single area of more than 100 acres was devastated.

The chemical plant covered 51 acres and only one of its buildings escaped damage, reconnaissance pictures showed. Taking of the photographs had to be delayed until two days after the attack because of the persistent pall of smoke.

Almost all of a factory processing edible oil was burned out. It covered eight acres. Only one building of a similar plant covering six acres was left standing, the Air Ministry said.

Severe damage also was reported to barracks, military depots and ammunition stores of the German Baltic port, which is the chief embarkation point for troops and supplies going to Russia.

Bodies of 3 Air Cadets Missing 9 Days Found

SAN MARCOS, Tex., May 3.—The bodies of three San Marcos Field navigation cadets, missing since their plane took off from the field on a routine training flight April 23, were found late yesterday in the craft's wreckage by searchers scouring the wild ranch region west of Blanco.

The field's public relations office listed the dead as Frederick Swift, 25, Philadelphia; Charles A. Taylor, Jr., 24, Oil City, Pa., and John R. Zaic, Jr., 24, Cleveland.

Second Lt. Robert A. Gibson, Junction City, Kans., was injured. Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.



MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N. Y.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS

Nutritious!

RUGS WASHED

Complete Insurance Protection

Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.

8x10 or 9x12

3.25

Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.

1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N. E. AT. 2121

Kill Flies

Close windows. Spray Bees Brand Insect Spray—15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills mosquitoes, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bees Brand Insect Powder is not suitable for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER!"

ADVERTISEMENT.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

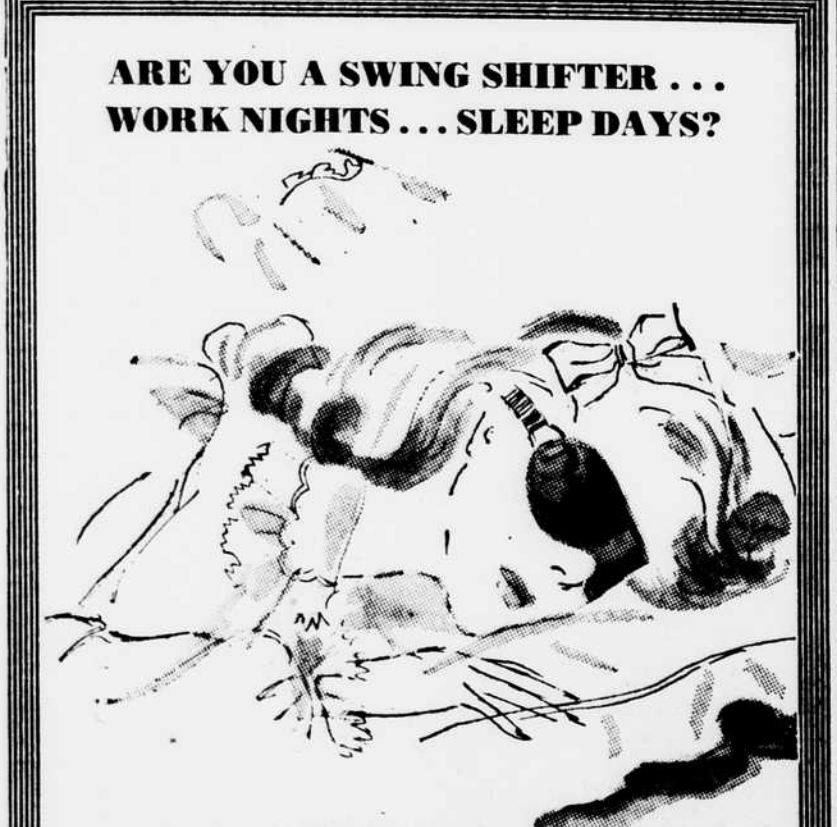
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Night, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by impure and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL* tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Flint's "Light Shield"

Feather-lite, comfortably fitting shield, which completely covers your eyes, leaving no cranny or crevice through which light can penetrate. Ideal to have for a good sound sleep . . . day or night. Easily and quickly adjustable for individual comfort. Instantly removable! Stationary during sleep.

Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$1

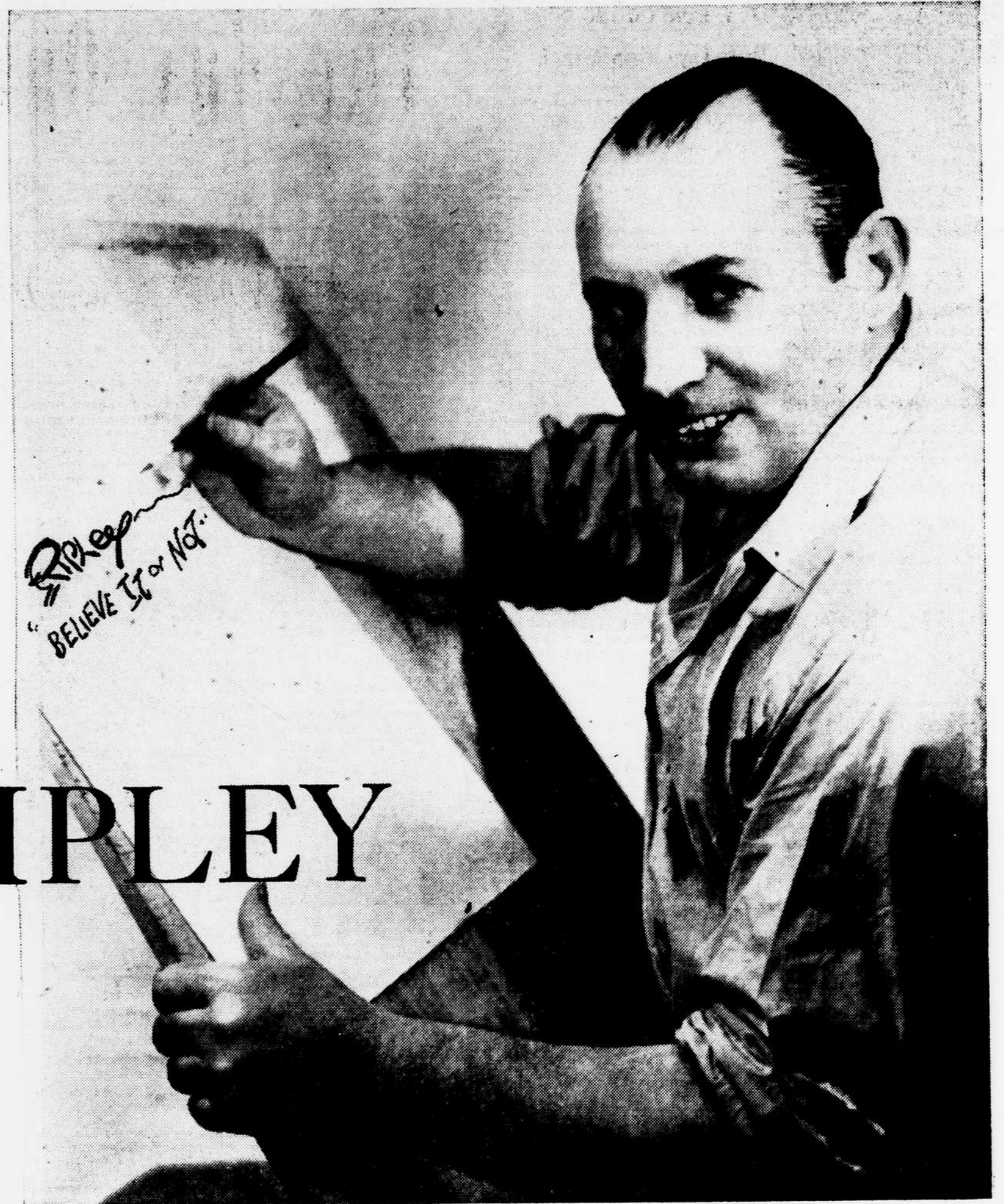
The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Tuesday's
GUEST OF HONOR
at
The Four Freedoms
WAR BOND SHOW
ROBERT L. RIPLEY



"Believe It or Not" Ripley, himself, will be here tomorrow. Robert L. Ripley, world traveler and exponent of the axiom that "Truth IS Stranger Than Fiction." Seeking to prove his premise, he has traveled in places where oftentimes no white man has preceded him, tracking down strange customs and amazing facts about people all over the world . . . and with equal skill, revealing little-known facts about our own people and land. Mr. Ripley has enthralled thousands with his chalk-talks, and in honor of the Four Freedoms War Bond Show, he has created a very special one, which you can't afford to miss tomorrow . . . at 1 P.M. and 4 P.M.


THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WAR BOND SHOW

THE FOUR FREEDOMS BY NORMAN ROCKWELL. With the sure preception of a great artist, Norman Rockwell, couched The Four Freedoms in American idiom as he selected for his subjects real people and painted them faithfully to the last wrinkle, callus, crow's foot and shoulder stoop. They have shared America's fun and America's sorrow. And now they touch the tenderest emotions of other Americans at war. As they depict **Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear** every beholder realizes these precepts are worth defending from despots who would destroy them.

GET A COMMEMORATIVE COVER . . . Norman Rockwell's "Freedom of Speech" was chosen by the United States Treasury Department to illustrate the commemorative covers for War Bonds and War Stamps procurable only during the War Bond Show at The Hecht Co.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S lovable "Willie Gillis" pictures will be among the hundreds of original Saturday Evening Post art which will delight visitors daily. Other illustrations, cartoons, seascapes, the Mead Schaeffer "Men at War" series, and even autographed manuscripts from famous authors will be displayed.



**TUESDAY'S ATTRACTIONS
 AT THE FOUR FREEDOMS
 WAR BOND SHOW**

12 NOON . . . Helen Virginia Meyer will present her delightful models in authentic reproductions of historical costumes worn by famous American women, and will describe them in her own, inimitable fashion.

1 P.M. . . . Robert L. Ripley, fascinating teller of strange tales, presenting a brand-new chalk-talk created especially for the Four Freedoms War Bond Show . . . something you can't afford to miss!

3 P.M. . . . Ted Straeter in person, thru courtesy of the Hotel Statler.

4 P.M. . . . Robert L. Ripley in person.

A SET OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS PAINTINGS printed in full color reproduction will be given to all War Bond purchasers.

ORIGINAL ART GIVEN AWAY! 141 of these original Post drawings and paintings and manuscripts will be given to buyers of War Bonds at the conclusion of the show. Register as you buy your bonds. Hostesses at the exhibit will explain. This is a thrilling opportunity that may not come to you again.

THE FREEDOM SCROLL is a name-document, signed by every-day Americans who love their country and prove it by buying bonds to deliver her Four Freedoms from all danger. Write your name there. Many illustrious ones in modern history-making will be there, too. When the War Bond Show is over, the scroll will be presented to President Roosevelt.

NO CHARGE, of course, to enter and enjoy the War Bond Show, an event with entertaining and educational exhibits arranged by our Government, by a national magazine and a popular store in a completely co-operative effort to . . . Sell War Bonds!

SHOW OPEN 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WAR BOND SHOW NOW at THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center—New Location, Fourth Floor, E. St. Bldg.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

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Victory Gardens

Liquid Manure

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.
The use of liquid manure is widely recommended as an aid to growing choice vegetables and flowers. However, its use requires care and some knowledge.

No. 62

To prepare liquid manure, suspend a half bushel of animal or poultry manure (in a sack) in a barrel of water for two or three days. The resulting liquid may then be dipped or drawn off, diluted a bit and used to water the rows of growing plants.

Some recommend that the manure water be diluted to the color of weak tea, while others say use it as it comes from the barrel. These divergent views are probably due to the condition of the manure when procured. If the nitrogen has largely disappeared it will need no dilution, while that from less well decayed manure will need to be diluted.

Manure water, like commercial fertilizer, should only be applied after the soil has been moistened by rainfall or watering. Never apply fertilizers around growing plants while the ground is dry and the plants are thirsty. They will take

up the liquid too rapidly and suffer injury. The application of liquid manure to plants while the soil is moist will insure their taking it up slowly. Even then it is well to sprinkle them with clear water to wash the plant food down into the soil, where the roots may reach it.

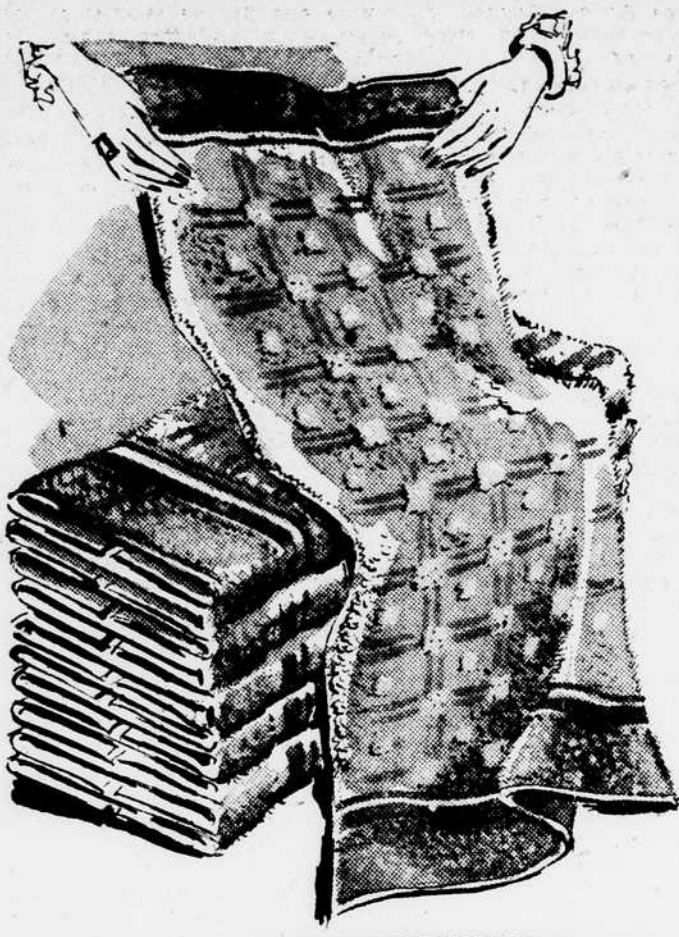
Liquid manure is of especial value this year for the leafy crops, those that need nitrogen to stimulate leaf growth. The leafy vegetables, such as chard, spinach, cabbage and lettuce, need quantities of nitrogen to produce the tender succulent leaves that are so desirable. The nitrogen content of the Victory garden fertilizer is too low to accomplish this.

It is difficult to describe the amount of liquid manure to be applied to a given area. Some experimentation should soon indicate the quantity needed, it is well to begin with light applications. Once a week should be often enough for satisfactory results.

Occasionally, garden supply houses have especially prepared packaged commercial fertilizers for use in the same manner as the liquid animal manures. These work very effectively and are not as messy to handle. However, it is doubtful that they are obtainable at this time. In any event, follow the manufacturer's directions.

Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.

1ST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 0



FAMOUS CANNON LONG WEARING, THIRSTY Bath Towels

These famous towels literally drink water! Generous 20x40 inch size in fluffy, heavy weight reversible pastels. Reg. 3 for 1.17

89¢

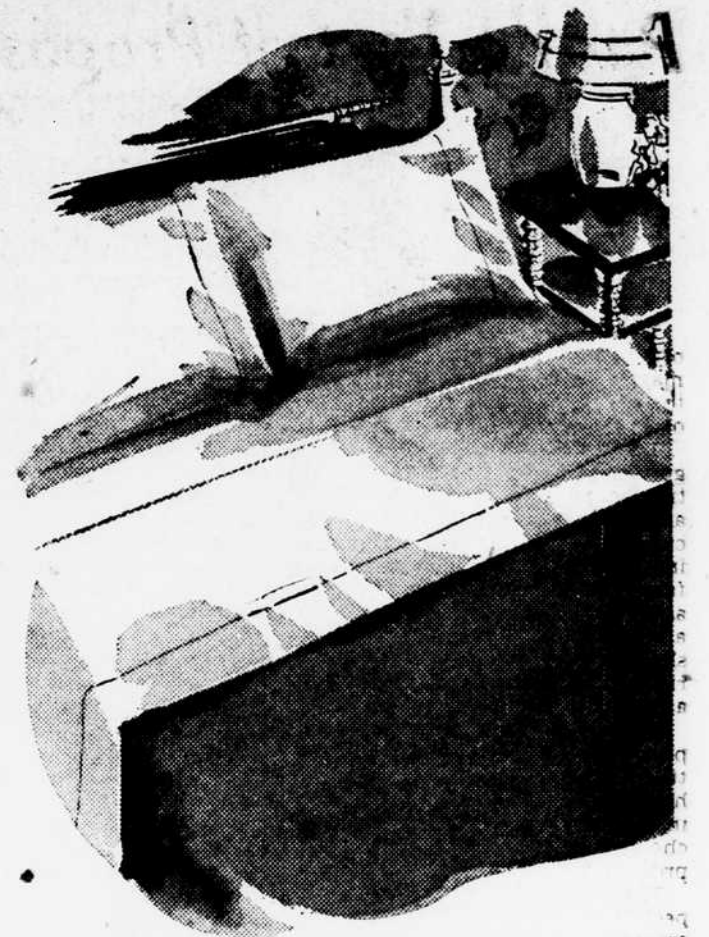
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOWELS, SECOND FLOOR

1200 FAMOUS-FOR-WEAR DWIGHT ANCHOR Pillow Cases

Such a rare value we must limit these cases to six to a customer. Smooth, fine quality Dwight Anchor cases in either size, 42x36 or 45x36. Reg. 45c and 50c

39¢

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



ONE DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY—SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 6 P.M. AND SAVE

"I'll Fly 'em"



"I'll Build 'em"



"and I'll Buy 'em!"



You Belong in this Picture!

Buy War Bonds Now!

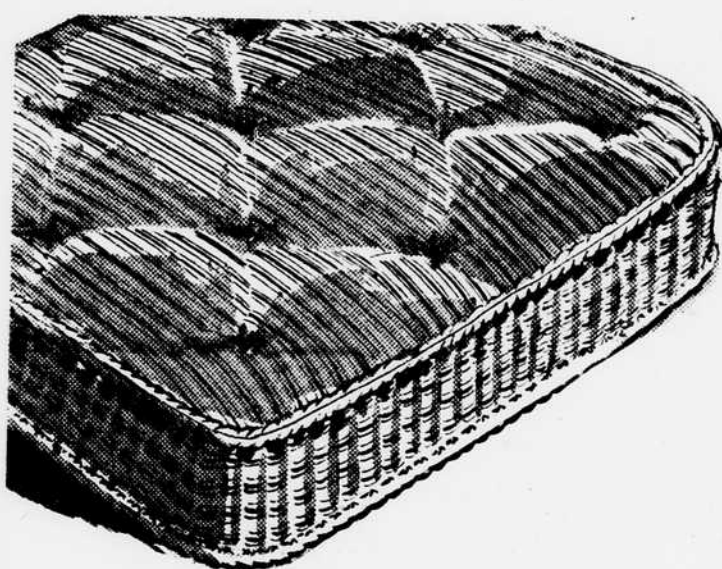
You can buy War Bonds at any American Security Office (see addresses below), or any other Bank, or any Building and Loan Association, or any Post Office.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STS., S. W.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

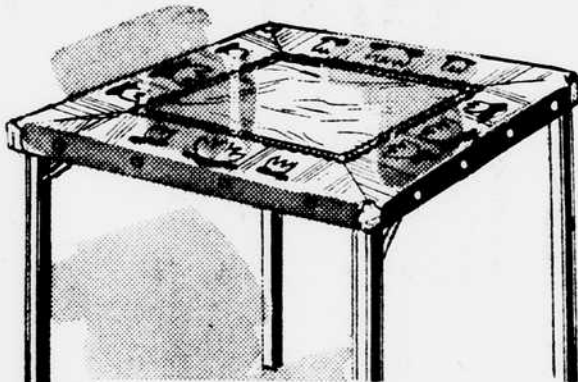


HAVE PLEASANT DREAMS ON THIS RESTFUL, SOFT Cotton Mattress

A firm, yet soft mattress to give you healthful rest for years. Heavy ACA ticking filled with layers of sanitary cotton. Twin or double bed size. Limited quantity

8.45

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MATTRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR

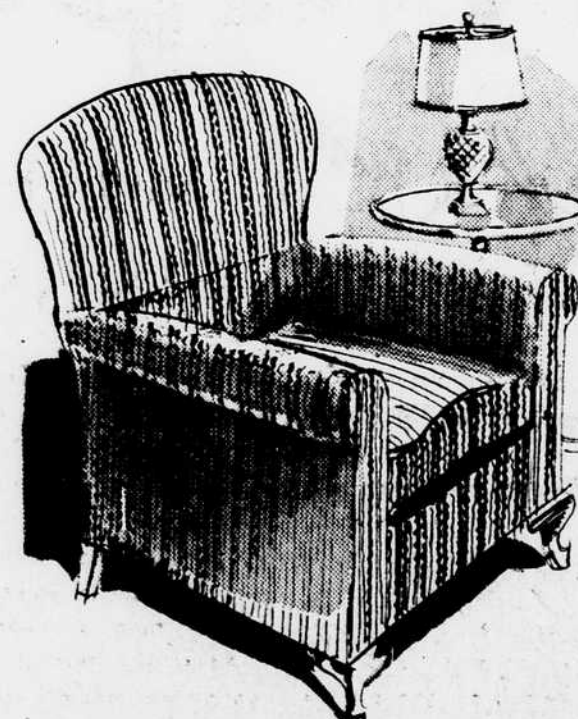


STURDY CARD TABLES

Stain proof top card tables with water lily design. Steady legs with double underbrace, top 32x32. Reg. 3.50

2.89

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CARD TABLES, FIFTH FLOOR



"SURE FIT" TEXTURED Knit Slip Covers

So easy to transform your living room chairs. Just slip on, tuck in and tie these textured knit slip covers. Solid shades of berrywine, royal blue and forest green to fit 7 chair styles. Styles for wing, club, button-back, high back, Cogswell, etc. Reg. 3.98

3.48

MATCHING SOFA COVERS, 6.88

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SLIP COVERS, SECOND FLOOR

SAVE ON COOKING WARE



4-QT. SAUCE POT

White enamel finish, blue trimmed sauce pot with cover. Reg. 1.65

1.39



HANDY FOOD BOILER

For cooking long foods whole... corn, asparagus, carrots or fish. Convenient lifting tray with handles. Reg. 3.75

2.95



3-QT. TEA KETTLE

Triple coated white enamel tea kettle with cool plastic grip handle. Reg. 2.50

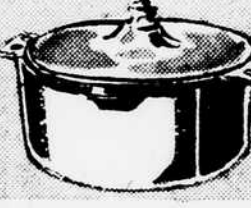
2.19



DEEP FAT FRYER

3-qt. size, sturdy iron pot with bail and long handles for easy moving and pouring. Reg. 1.50

1.29



6-QT. ROUND ROASTER

Iron roaster and meat rest with clear Pyrex glass cover. Reg. 2.95

2.59



6-QT. DUTCH OVEN

Highly polished stainless steel round oven with plastic knob and handles. Reg. 7.75

6.95



6-QT. COVERED POT

Large size pot with side handles, triple coated with white enamel. Reg. 2.15

1.89



6-CUP COFFEE MAKER

Ivory finish china with floral decoration, 6-cup drip coffee maker. Reg. 2.49

1.99

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR



19-PC. BEVERAGE SET

Super value for Summer serving. Set consists of 1 large pitcher, 6 iced tea glasses, 6 water glasses and 6 fruit juice glasses. Reg. 1.00

88¢

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

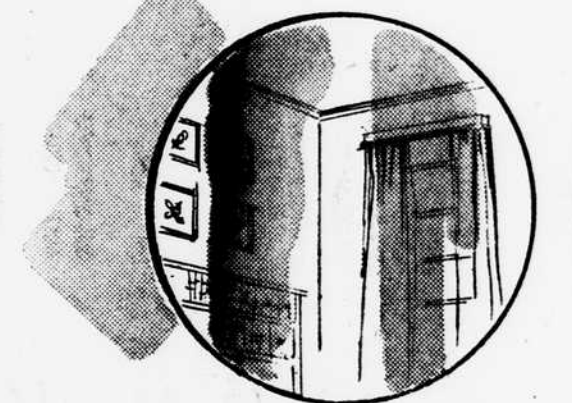
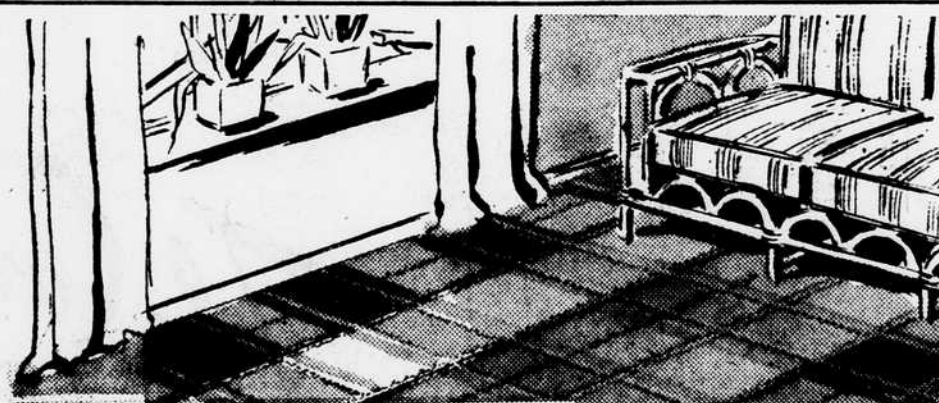


PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Oblongs, circles and ovals with burnished gold frames. Also 28-inch unframed circles. All plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage. Reg. 7.98

6.89

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MIRRORS, FIFTH FLOOR



SAVE ON DURABLE COOL BASKETWEAVE Fibre Rugs

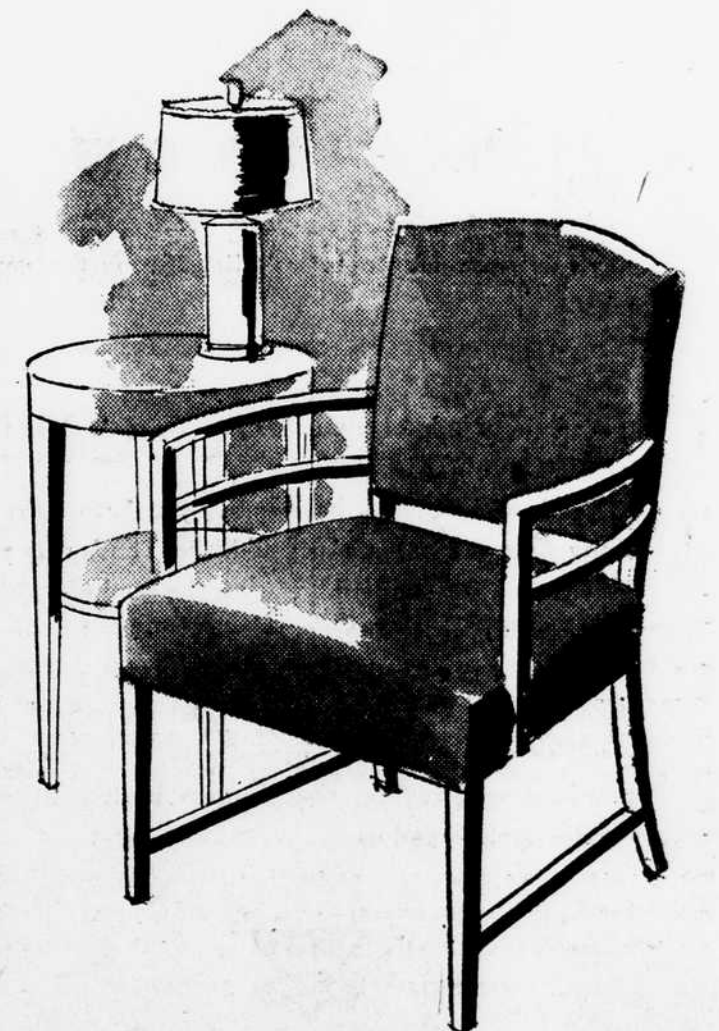
Only 300 of these popular Summer rugs, now at worthwhile savings. Smart new colors in excellent combinations of brown, blue, green and rose. Reg. 12.95. 9x12 ft.

10.95

9x15-ft. Reg. 16.95-14.95
8x10-ft. Reg. 10.95-9.95
6x9-ft. Reg. 7.95-6.95
27x54-in. Reg. 1.95-1.69

Matching Colors in All Sizes

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR



SAVE NOW ON MODERN Occasional Chairs

Use it in living room, dining room or den—this many-purpose occasional chair. Simple, modern design, sturdy hardwood frame with spring seat. Covered with leather, blue or white washable leatherette. Reg. 14.95

11.88

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

Pep Up Hash

-just add a dash of



Crosse & Blackwell's
C&B SAUCE

The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

DR. HUMPHREYS' glorious relief for AGONY of Simple PILES

Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—All Drugstores

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first application. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Humphreys Ointment today!

HUMPHREYS OINTMENT

You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to prevent them

Baking Tip No. 4

Dry cakes are the result of—

Too much flour — not enough shortening — too much leavening — overbeaten whites of eggs — overbaking — or baking too long at too slow a temperature. Correct these mistakes and be sure to use McCormick Vanilla in cakes, cookies, frostings, ice box desserts and puddings.



FROM GORES TO GUNS

She used to work on ladies' slips, fitting the gores together.

Now she works on guns, fitting intricate parts together.

And thousands of girls like her are doing similar wonderful things for America.

That's why we don't have as many girls to make as many MISS SWANK SLIPS as you'd like. That's why you have to wait for your slips. But it's the kind of waiting no American objects to.

So if you can't get the MISS SWANK SLIP you want, try your store again next week. Just be patient and you'll surely get your favorite slip with the Straight-plus-Bias construction that insures perfect fit and "anti-wriggle" comfort.

Ten U. S. Submarine Skippers Decorated For Pacific Sinkings

Shared in Destruction Of 125,000 Tons of Japanese Vessels

By the Associated Press. American submarines parting the Pacific have sunk more than 125,000 tons of Japanese shipping, the Navy disclosed yesterday in announcing decoration of 10 submarine commanders.

Warships, transports, cargo ships, merchantmen, even an enemy submarine were included in the destroyed shipping. In addition, damage was inflicted on many other enemy craft, including a large submarine which probably was sunk.

Navy spokesmen were unable to provide details of the 10 individual forays which resulted in the heavy damage to the Japanese, but said they believed most of the destruction had been reported previously although never before totaled.

Biggest Bag 24,652 Tons.

The biggest bag, 24,652 tons of Japanese shipping sunk and another 27,500 tons severely damaged, was reported for the submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. Arthur H. Taylor of Narberth, Pa. He was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross.

One Japanese submarine definitely was sunk by a submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. William F. Farrell, 37, Crafton, Pa. Comdr. Farrell was awarded the Silver Star Medal for sinking a 1,400-ton enemy submarine, and a 6,000-ton freighter and damaging another 4,700-ton enemy freighter.

Another enemy submarine, the Navy reported, probably was sunk by a submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. Edward C. Stephan, 35, Westgate, Md. Awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for sinking 16,810 tons of enemy shipping and damaging 5,000 tons more.

A Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross also was awarded Lt. Comdr. Thomas Klakring, 38, Annapolis, Md., for sinking 15,400 tons of shipping and severely damaging a 7,200-ton freighter.

Destruction of a 19,000-ton airplane ferry and sinking of an armed cargo ship of unspecified tonnage were credited to the submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. John A. Bole, jr., 36, Walkkill, N. Y. Comdr. Bole, awarded the Navy Cross, also was credited with damaging a 7,000-ton freighter.

A Japanese heavy cruiser was one of the ships credited to the submarine commanded by Lt. Comdr. John Raymond Moore, 37, Sharon, Tenn. Awarded the Navy Cross, he also was credited with sinking two enemy merchant vessels weighing 5,000 and 2,500 tons.

Other lieutenant commanders

awarded the Silver Star, with the bag credited to their submarines, were:

Herman A. Pieszenkowski, 35, Riverside, R. I., a 10,000-ton tanker and 7,000-ton storehouse.

Rob R. McGregor, 36, New Orleans, two merchantmen totaling 12,000 tons sunk and one 4,000-ton ship damaged.

Eugene B. McKinney, 39, Eugene, Ore., two ships totaling 6,100 tons sunk and three totaling 18,000 tons damaged.

Stephan's Parents Live Here, Wife, Children at Westgate

Lt. Comdr. Edward C. Stephan, whose diary was the source of a Navy account of how an appendectomy had been performed on a submarine crewman while the craft prowled the seas near Japan, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Stephan, 1355 Euclid street N.W. His wife, Mrs. Margaret P. Stephan, and two children, David Wheatley, 9, and Paula, 5, live at Westgate, Md.

In his diary, Comdr. Stephan recounted how Pharmacist's Mate Harry R. Robey, 30, of Salt Lake City, with the aid of a pair of long-nosed pliers from the sub's engine room, saved the life of Torpedoman William R. Jones, 22, of Park Hill, Okla., by removing his appendix in an operation which lasted one hour and 35 minutes. He used the pliers as forceps in pulling out the appendix. The stricken sailor was back at his post in six days.

Comdr. Stephan was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1920 and was attached to the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy here in 1940. While stationed here he took a special law course at George Washington University.

Prior to being stationed here, Comdr. Stephan had been assigned to duty at Pearl Harbor and San Diego.

Comdr. Klakring was awarded the Navy Cross in December by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

The 37-year-old sub commander was born and educated at Annapolis, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Klakring now live. He returned to sea in June.

Comdr. Klakring entered the Naval Academy in 1920 after attending Annapolis High School and graduating from St. John's College there. He is a pianist and was leader of the "Navy 10" Naval Academy orchestra during his midshipman days.

He has been in the submarine service for 11 years.

\$1,000,000 War Bond Bid Wins Toscanini Script

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.—William T. Grant, Kansas City (Mo.) insurance executive, was informed yesterday by Niles Trammell, National Broadcasting Co. president, that his \$1,000,000 bid in War bond purchases won him Arturo Toscanini's original manuscript of his own arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The maestro's manuscript was put up for sale to the highest War bond bidder at the Easter Sunday Treasury Department concert of Toscanini, Vladimir Horowitz and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The Carnegie Hall concert brought a total of \$10,190,045 in bond sales and Mr. Grant's bid raised the definite total of \$11,190,045.

"The check was for War bond purchases for the Businessmen's Assurance Co. which I head," Mr. Grant said at Radio City as he accepted an invitation to visit Mr. Trammell.

Following presentation of the manuscript Mr. Grant said he would place it in the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Each note of the national anthem was written in bright green ink, in Toscanini's own hand.

66 Inducted April 27 To Report Tomorrow

Sixty-six District men who were inducted into the armed forces on April 27 will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The group includes 52 men for the Army, 11 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

- Army:** Kirk, Robert S.; Dintaman, A. W.; Rzeznick, V. S.; Bole, Maxwell; Davidson, E. F.; Smith, E. James; O'Connor, James P.; Harris, John T.; Burke, Chester A.; Bower, Harry; Munster, C. P.; Miller, Robert J.; Hamrick, Acie W.; Lincoln, Edward P.; Richardson, C. G.; Gads, Alfred; D'Aquila, Thomas J.; Saunders, Harry F.; Winders, Elmer E.; Walters, Alfred W.; Lecompte, Lee E.; Keenan, Philip; Van Slyke, J. C.; McAfee, W. A.; Machinski, A. A.; Shepherd, Abner M.; Zier, Earl W.; Zitz, Norman L.; Worthington, S. F.; Hart, Samuel W.; Garwood, James C.; Garwin, C. C.; Wool, Thomas; Schoenwirth, Ralph; Stohelm, Edwin M.
- Navy:** Miner, Newton A.; Blainship, J. E.; Carter, James A.; Corbet, Kenneth N.; Founds, Warren T.; Beatty, Estlin W.; Burke, Norman E.; Ellgenberg, E. F.; Smith, James A.; Dabbonanga, J.; Speake, James Y.
- Marine Corps:** Miller, Charles; Riebs, Donald E.; Wright, T. W., jr.

Dr. Cartwright to Speak At Final Forum Session

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and founder and co-director of the Critical Forum, which discusses Catholic thought on the best sellers, will address the forum at its final session at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Cartwright will review two of the Catholic best sellers, "The Judgment of the Nations," by Christopher Dawson, and "The Edge of the Abyss," by Alfred Noyes. Both of these books deal with the present world crisis.

J. Francis Kane will serve as chairman of the forum.

CERTAIN DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-spinning when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells it.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY



For active sports

Light Cotton Crew-neck Shirt, in gay stripes, \$1.50. Plain colors... \$1.50. McGregor "Woodbury" All-purpose Shorts of sturdy cotton gabardine. Navy, tan, cream... \$2.95. Interwoven Cushion-foot Sports Socks, cotton, rayon and wool. White and colors... \$5. After the Game—slip into this soft brushed wool sweater in a wide rib-weave. Crew neck, pullover—natural color... \$7.50

66 Inducted April 27 To Report Tomorrow

On the "home front"

Enjoy doing your "chores" in the full, roomy comfort of McGregor's "Scotlin" Ensemble. Dark trousers harmonize with the lighter shade of the short-sleeve shirt. Washable rayon... \$8.95. Interwoven Cotton Short Socks in gay diamond patterns... \$5. Hickok Sports Belt in rich tan pigskin... \$1.50. Lightweight Sports Hat with stitched telescope crown. Sturdy, water-repellent cotton... \$2.50

The Correct Steps to Cool Comfort

A Step in the Right Direction—Enjoy Sports Jackets and Slacks

No matter how hard you work, you are bound to have some leisure moments—that is the time to get out of that regulation business suit and into the easy-fitting comfort of a full-tailored sports jacket and the comfortable looseness of a pair of slacks. Of course, they are comfortable—they are deliberately designed that way. We show:

- Wool Tweed Jackets in interesting new plaids and checks. Over-plaids in tans and grays... \$25
- Houndstooth checks in brown... \$30
- Wool Flannel Slacks, well-tailored, in brown, tan and gray... \$20
- Wool Gabardine Slacks, lightweight comfort, in tan, brown, blue... \$10

The Men's Store, Second Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



For informal comfort

After a trying day at the office or to visit your next-door neighbors—slip on this roomy, comfortable, all-wool leisure jacket for that extra bit of warmth indoors and out. Combination of plain tan and striped wool fabric... \$25

A Cool Sports Shirt—"Redwood," a crisp Teca rayon blend with long sleeves. Convertible collar, straight bottom. Several colors... \$5



RAYON CREPE FABRICS RAYON SATIN FABRICS

Miss Swank
STRAIGHT PLUS BIAS Slip

At All Leading Stores

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

Thursdays 12:30 to 9

English earthenware dinner plates for buffet suppers. Large size, with embossed rim and flower center, each **85c**

CERAMIC AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Libbey glass . . . clear and heavy, a vase and bowl she will treasure . . . contemporary design at its best. Bowl, \$10; vase, \$9

CERAMIC AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Pyrex baking set for those home-made pies and cakes—covered casserole, pie plate, loaf and bread pans and 6 custard cups, set—**\$2.45**

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Quaint prints, framed in the Victorian manner, in mahogany-finished oval frames. Charming flower and Godey subjects—**\$3**

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

A Mexican basket . . . colorful and flat, with a large handle. She uses it for fruit, rolls or cakes—and pick-up sewing—**\$4.50**

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Rallet's Dusting Powder—to bring luxury to her bath. Choose Muguet, Giroflee or Gardenia fragrance for a gift she adores—**\$1.50**

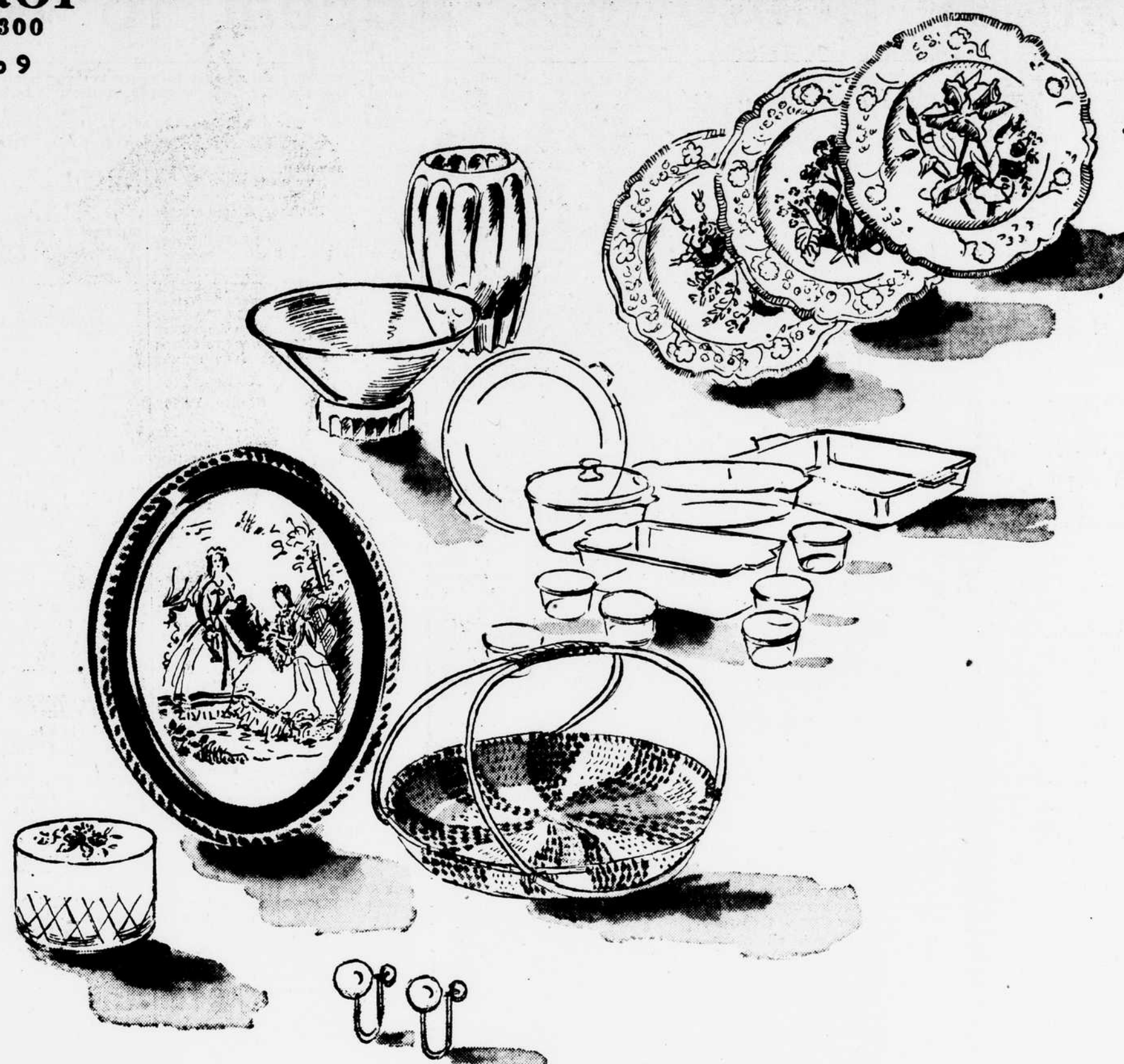
(plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Cultured pearl earrings are simple, good taste. Pearls of a lovely lustre mounted in solid white gold—**\$22**

(plus 10% tax)

COASTAL JEWELRY, AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR.



CHARM

MOTHER WITH A LOVELY GIFT



Tablecloth and napkins of double damask Irish linen—perfectly plain, satin-banded and hand-hemmed. Tablecloth, 72x90, **\$16.95**; napkins, 22x22, dozen, **\$16.75**

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

A glass lamp for her bedside table. Clear glass with printed linen shade—Lamp, **\$10**; Shade, **\$5**

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Stationery—for the many letters she writes, these days. Smooth, vellum-finish white paper by Eaton, edged and boxed in Mother's Day pink—**\$1.50**

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

A Victorian Rocker made of solid mahogany and upholstered in cotton tapestry. It is low and well-shaped, and is charmingly "gay nineties"—**\$55**

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

A cushioned boudoir chair—deep and comfortable, in a flower-printed cotton Glo-Sheen. Loose seat cushion and button-tufted back—**\$26.75**

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

The Gluv-gard holds her gloves to her handbag during the busiest of shopping expeditions. Gold-color chain with simulated stone—**\$1**

(plus 10% tax)

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

A frothy, white dickey for her suit—one of those confections of fabric and lace, of which she never has enough. From a group at—**\$3.95**

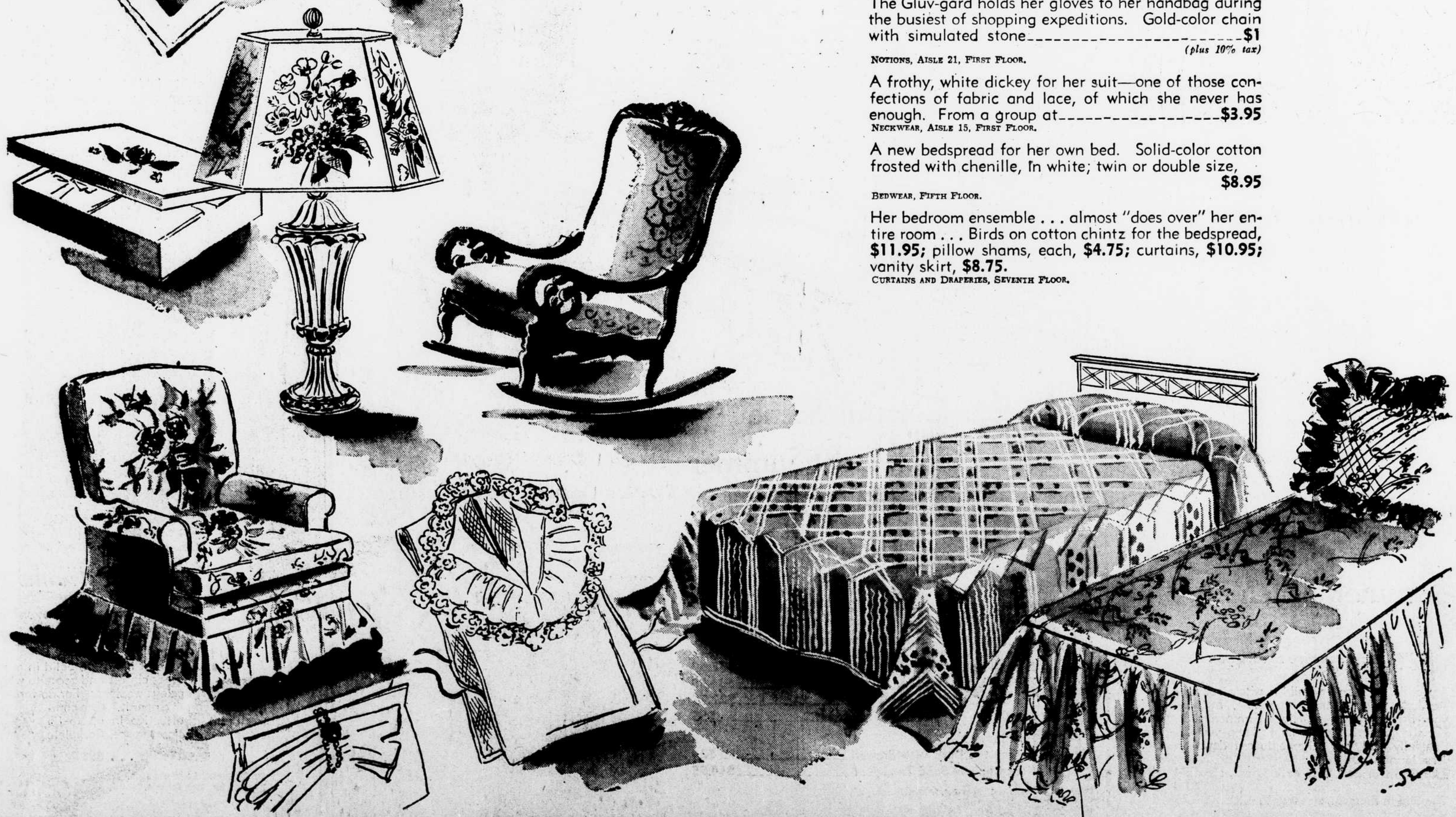
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

A new bedspread for her own bed. Solid-color cotton frosted with chenille, in white; twin or double size, **\$8.95**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Her bedroom ensemble . . . almost "does over" her entire room . . . Birds on cotton chintz for the bedspread, **\$11.95**; pillow shams, each, **\$4.75**; curtains, **\$10.95**; vanity skirt, **\$8.75**.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.





**WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP**

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

Muguet des Bois

COTY

Heart-catching Fragrance by

If you are in love—with life or with your own particular dashing hero, wear Muguet des Bois. For Coty has captured the exquisitely tender fragrance of lilies of the woods, the flower that your mother and grandmother probably carried in their bridal bouquets. All its haunting overtones that whisper of romance and youth are yours—in perfume, dusting powder and talcum—packaged to charm your eye.

Perfumes, \$1, \$2.50 and \$5
Dusting Powder, \$1 Talc, 50¢
Prices plus 10% tax

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
 "Music of the Masters" record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
 Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
 Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
 "Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Wash. Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Army Air Forces dance band and Zipper Baggs Orchestra (Fort Meade).
 Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.
 Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, lounge, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.
 Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: 1:10 p.m., games, library, stationery, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. Everything free.
 "Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. today.
 "Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.
 "Swimming, gym open, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.
 "Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
 "Social, ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.
 "Tennis instruction, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama group, 8 o'clock tonight; McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E.
 "Rhythmic dance exercise class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.
 "Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
 "Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 "Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Theads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., tonight.

HOW BIG ARE YOUR SUGAR STAMPS?

Big enough to cover all the different kinds of sugar that make good meals . . . if you spread each of the No. 12 sugar stamps in your household among DOMINO:

Granulated Old Fashioned Brown Confectioners XXXX Tablets Superfine Yellow



Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

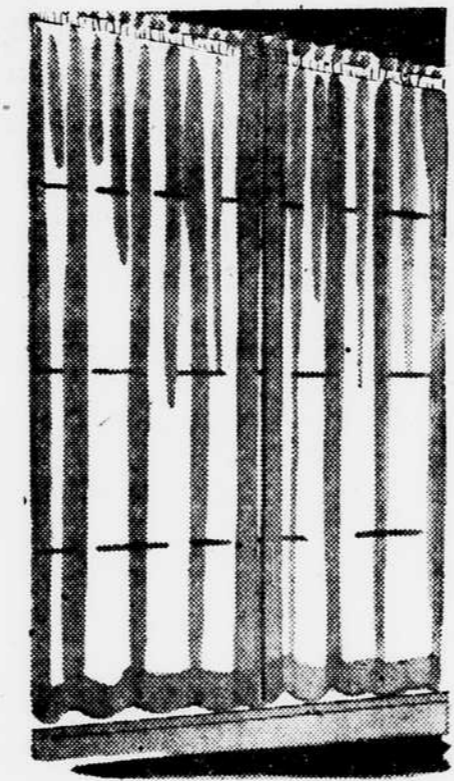
Dist. 7200

1943... **Kann's** "The Avenue"—17th, 8th and D Sts.

1943 1943 **GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!**

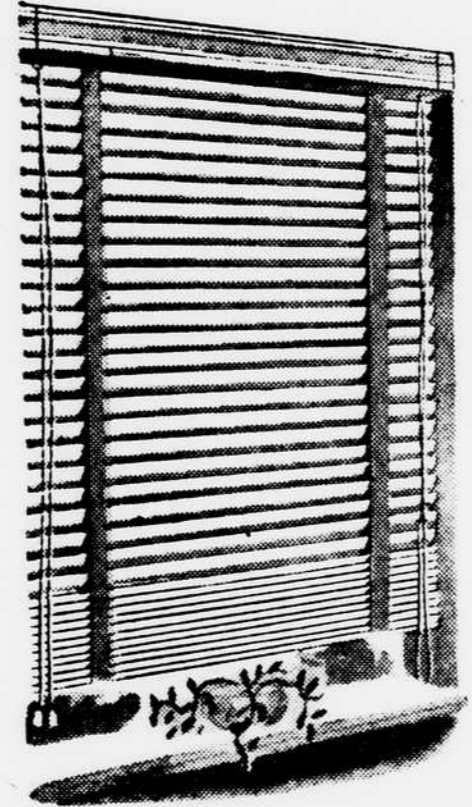
\$3.59 "SABEL" WASHABLE RAYON CURTAINS

\$2.49



—Rayon marquisette curtains with 1½-inch side hems and 3-inch bottom hems. 88 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards long. Guaranteed washable. Hemmed and headed all ready to hang. Creamy eggshell.

Kann's—Third Floor.



\$3.39 AND \$3.69 WOOD VENETIAN BLINDS

\$3.09

—Modern window blinds made of well seasoned lumber. 23 to 34 inches wide and 64 inches long. Equipped with worm-gear tilting device, automatic stop and linen tapes. Finished in gleaming ivory.

Kann's—Third Floor.

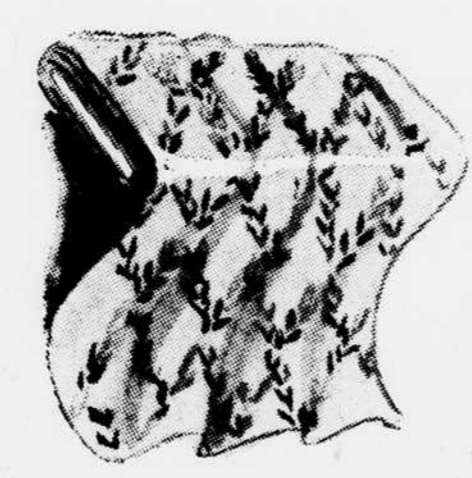


REG. \$5.95 COTTON HOMESPUN DRAPERIES

\$3.99

—These will look lovely in your living room this Summer, particularly with slip covers and fibre rugs. Striped cotton homespun draperies, 100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long.

Kann's—Third Floor.

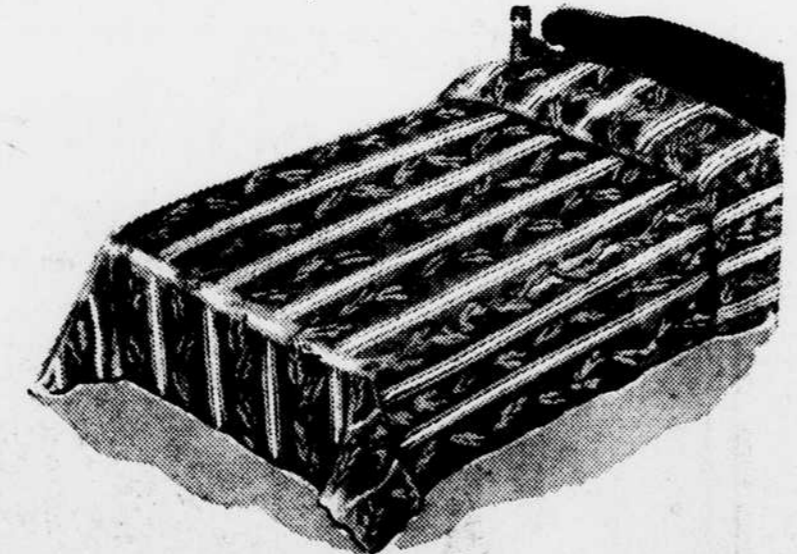


79c "Waverly" CRETONNE

49¢ yd.

—Heavy cotton cretonne, 48 inches wide for making slip covers and draperies. Attractive patterns and sunfast, tubfast colorings.

Kann's—Third Floor.



\$2.95 COTTON SPREADS..... **\$2.69**

—You look for these about this time to transform your bedroom for Summer. Cotton crinkle bedspreads in twin bed sizes. Bright colored woven striped patterns.

QUILTED MATTRESS PADS..... **\$1.99**

—Well-stitched zig-zag design. Filled with white cotton and covered with white muslin. Twin and double bed sizes . . . For protection and comfort.

Kann's—Street Floor.

ONE-DAY SALES... TUESDAY ONLY!

TUESDAY ONLY!

\$1.59 PRINTED COTTON CLOTHS

\$1.39

—Heavy cotton table cloths in fancy printed patterns and a host of bright colors. 52-inch size for informal luncheons, family meals. They launder beautifully.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor



TUESDAY ONLY!

\$24.95 VENEERED TOP DROP-LEAF TABLES . . .

\$19.95

—Smartly designed tables for living room or dinette. Popular Duncan Phyfe style with sturdy pedestal base, drop leaves and drawer. Size with leaves down, 38x18"; with leaves up, 48x38". Richly grained 5-ply mahogany veneered tops and leaves. Selected hardwood base and brass-finished claw feet.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



TUESDAY ONLY!

BOX SPRING

\$16.88

—Resilient box spring for single or double size wood bed. Covered with heavy cotton in a woven stripe pattern. Well padded with cotton felt on top. Reinforced with center coil springs.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor



TUESDAY ONLY!

\$18.95 SIX-DRAWER KNEE-HOLE DESKS . . .

\$16.99

—Well-constructed, maple-finished knee-hole desks suitable for use in the living room, bedroom, study and den! Designed with six spacious drawers with dovetailed joints. Plenty of knee-hole space. Top size is 19x39 inches.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



TUESDAY ONLY!

9x12-ft. PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS . . .

\$22.50

—One of the most popular of all floor coverings. Plain broadloom with thick, deep pile. Closely woven so that footmarks are hardly noticeable. Choose from rose, green, blue and tan.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor




NOW!

ATLAS MASON JARS

With ATLAS "EDJSEAL" CLOSURES!

One Qt. **12 for \$1.29**
SIZE

—Atlas strong shoulder Mason jars for all accepted methods of home preserving. Complete with Edjseal closures consisting of metal band, glass lid and rubber. Directions and cooking time table included.

Pint Size, 12 for \$1.00



LAST 5 DAYS

Spring Selling of SHRUBBERY

—If you're thinking of planting any trees, shrubs, rosebushes, hedge, etc., you'd better get down here and buy them this week! Across the street from our 8th St. entrance.

Lehman Returns Home After 15,000-Mile Trip

NEW YORK, May 3—Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, is back home from a 15,000-mile trip abroad, which he described as "very useful and very successful."

Allies Down 5 Bombers Attacking Convoy

CAIRO, May 3—Allied fighter planes escorting a convoy in the Eastern Mediterranean shot down five enemy bombers which tried to attack the convoy Saturday and a fifth was brought down by anti-aircraft fire, a British communique said today.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. SAFE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC. FOR STORAGE AND TRANSPORTATION CHARGES.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER, 4 to 12, 8 hours, 8 days; stokers; \$125. WO. 6900. M. Handy. AUTO or truck mechanics: We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. Do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical training come in and see us anyway.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

CARPENTER with some painting experience; steady, year-around work; \$25.00 per week. Box 70-M, Star. CARPENTERS—Foot, Street, Housing Project, Kenilworth ave. and Post st. n.e. Ask for Henry. CARE WASHING experienced. Earn \$35 a week at the New Motor Co. est. 20 years. Conditions and hours. This is a permanent job. See Mr. Runion at once. Come ready to work. Apply at 1113 You St. N.W. 14th and W Sts. n.w.

HELP MEN.

TRUCK DRIVERS, steady work, good income with board and room included, in Washington. Address Box 138-M, Star. YOUNG MAN, knowledge typing, to assist in store. Beedell Mfg. Co. 610 E. St. 4. YOUNG MEN, over 18; need two, free to travel; can earn \$9 to \$10 per day. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. n.w. 2 DRIVERS for light delivery, permanent job in essential industry, straight time for 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime. Apply Mr. Whitman, 57 1/2 St. n.w. 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.

HELP MEN.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Closed Sundays, no night work. Berens Restaurant, 659 E. St. n.w. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, good pay and hours. Dorchester House Pharmacy, 2480 16th St. n.w. CO. 6111. STORE DETECTIVE—Large, local department store requires the services of a capable, experienced man (over draft age) for the store protection. Answer: giving full details of experience, to Rep. M. C. DeLoach, 1313 You St. n.w. TINNER, roofer, stove and furnace repairman, knowledge of slate-roof repairing; not essential; must be thoroughly experienced, nice manner, and reliable. If you drink alcoholic beverages do not answer this ad. Straight work by the week, good pay, good working conditions; permanent position for a man who can qualify, with a long-established firm. Box 25-M, Star. TRUCK DRIVER, white, for tractor-trailer. Must be experienced handling household goods long distance. Telephone ME. 0846. TRUCK DRIVER (Colored). Apply at once. 3507 Conn. ave. H. Levine & Co. Bring references. Good pay. TRUCK DRIVER for general contractor. John W. Johnson, 3615 14th St. n.w. Adams 5055. TRUCK DRIVER (white), draft exempt; good opportunity. M. WAHL & SON, 3101 Mt. Pleasant St. n.w.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

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MRS. PIP'S DIARY. (Illustration of a woman and a child.) "Before rationing, I could go over to Mrs. Bolts and borrow a cup of sugar when she had company and I wanted to see who it was."

CROSSTOWN. (Illustration of a man and a woman.) "I know it's a pretty small scarecrow, but I've planted BANTAM corn!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT. —By Fred Neher. Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work at least 3 hours at a time. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

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.

HERE IS OUR STORY COME IN AND TELL US YOURS. We Will Teach You A NEW BUSINESS Pay You While We Train You as 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.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP has immediate openings for Furniture helpers Checkers Awning helpers Wool pressers Boys 18 years of age and over Apply employment office 9th Floor 900 Franklin St. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN TO QUALIFY AS STREETCAR—BUS OPERATORS STREETCAR CONDUCTORS TRAFFIC CHECKERS GASHIERS, 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

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper. \$41.60 Per Week to Start Rapid Advancement Also Need Machinist Apply 900 Franklin St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

SODA GIRLS, light colored, neat; good hours, good salary, meals and laundry free. Experienced only. Apply in person. Four Druggists, 13th and E sts. n.w.

SODA GIRLS, colored, experience not necessary, good pay. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS—Experience not required; good salary; permanent position. Apply to Whelan Drug Co., Room 208 Bond Bldg., 14th and N.Y. ave. n.w.

SODA DISPENSERS, white, with or without experience, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., \$29.50 week; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to Governor Shephard Drug, 2121 Virginia ave. n.w. RE 1063.

STATISTICAL CLERK, experienced; pleasant working conditions with national trade association; 4th-hour wk., vacation with pay; salary \$150 a mo.; give full particulars, including education and experience. Box 214-R, Star.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY by representative of large chamber of commerce with offices in Washington. Require aggressive young woman, capable of meeting public and handling all office details; good opportunity, reasonable hours, permanent. Write full particulars as to yourself, stating experience, age, weight and salary desired for quick reply. Box 214-M, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, bright young woman. Apply all week, Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F sts. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, capable of taking English dictation and transcription in Spanish; thorough knowledge of commercial Spanish necessary; be neat, accurate; typist; good salary; moving expenses will be paid. Please visit our office, 1025 Eckington pl. n.e. DE 3100.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with established, insured business; opportunity for advancement; \$30 week. Young & Simon, 284 Woodward Bldg., 17th and E sts. n.w.

TRAINED NURSE, convalescent sanitarium; live in; good hours off; salary, \$50 per mo. Address Box 189-M, Star.

TYPIST, intelligent, age 18 to 20; pleasant surroundings; insurance co.; 40-hour week; start at \$1,400, regular salary increases. Room 231, Investment Bldg.

TYPIST, knowledge bookkeeping, pleasant, industrious, salary commensurate with ability; established business. District B-1, 17th and E sts. n.w.

TYPIST-CLERK, moderate salary, very pleasant working conditions steady employment. Call Mr. Rowland, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., LL 9100. After 2:30 call Trinidad 0178.

WAITRESS, colored, must be neat and experienced; \$10 wk., good hours. Dorchester Home Furnishings, 189 1/2 St. n.w. CO 4111.

WAITRESSES, white; salary, \$18 week; meals and uniforms furnished; can earn \$35 to \$10 week. Apply Governor Shephard Drug and Restaurant, 2121 Virginia ave. n.w. RE 1063.

HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESSES, colored, for evening dinner, 6 to 9 p.m., 1634 Conn. ave.

WAITRESSES (2), refined, colored girls, good tips. Lewins, 6002 1st st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, part time, dinner, 5:30 to 9:30; experienced preferred; also Sundays, 1 to 9 p.m. Apply at once, DuBarry Restaurant, 2118 N. Capitol st.

WAITRESS, experienced; good money, no Sundays. The Capital Cafe, 1905 Pa. ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES, good salary, good tips. Mr. Robbins, ME 5381.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced, over 21, no Sunday work. Apply in person, Astoria Restaurant, 2118 N. Capitol st.

WOMAN, white, day attendant; for elderly invalid gentleman; good pay; live in. Call SA 1041.

WOMAN, colored, \$100; experienced general housekeeping, plain cooking, food of children; live in, upstairs rm., Bendix washer, elec. ironer, refs. AT 8234.

WOMEN to work in screen factory; bench work; experience unnecessary; good pay. AT 1041.

WOMAN, white, refined Christian, to make home of new apt. (excellent neighborhood) and assume full supervision of daughter, 6, OR 5008 Sun. or evs. after 6:30.

WOMAN, colored, kitchen and vegetable, willing to work on Sundays; off on Mondays, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, 100; 5-day wk.; no night work; Sat. and Sun. off; comm. ready to work. Cheerio Cafeteria, 1745 F st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, for glass and silver washing, \$15 per week, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, assistant in pastry kitchen, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

WOMEN, white, for lunch counter service, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., no Sundays, 50c an hour, Corwin Inc., 1229 G st. n.w.

WRAPPERS, full or part time, no experience needed; housewives with a little extra time on their hands are welcome; salary while learning. Apply at Personnel Dept., fourth floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

YOUNG LADY to work in a dry cleaning store; \$27.50 to start; salary advancement; would like an experienced clerk, but if interested experience not necessary. Must be able to meet the public. Position open at 3815 Alabama ave. s.e. Call SH 8879.

ALTERER, DRY CLEANING STORES, EXPERIENCED, SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, CALL MR. ARROYO, EM 3783, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P.M.

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG WOMAN
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

STORE MESSENGER
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office

1320 F STREET

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.

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.

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for

**Saleswomen
Cashiers
Typists
Office Workers
Girls 16 years of age and over**

Apply employment office
9th Floor

SAFeway
Has Immediate Openings for:
**Typists
Comptometer Operators**

Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old, established firm

APPLY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Weekdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30

HELP WOMEN.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat,
Experience Not Necessary

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

Sansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1880
7th, 8th and E Sts. WASHINGTON 2000

Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
FOR TELEPHONE WORK
AGES 18 TO 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening

Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities

Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for

**SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS**

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

WOMEN NEEDED
To Work in Our Stores
\$24.80 per week to start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply
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.

SAFeway
Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP WOMEN.

LAUNDRY
Girls on shirt pressers, folders. Also catchers and feeders on flat work. Markers and assorters. Good pay. Call 277-7277.
18 L st. s.w.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
For full or part time work. Exceptional salary. Apply Mr. Rose, Morton's, 314 7th st. n.w.

GIRLS
To manage dry cleaning store; excellent salary and commission. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 2409 16th st. n.w.

Part-Time Saleswomen
Who can devote only part time, yet need business connection. We have such an opening. Short hours. Box 277-R, Star.

Lifetime Security
For Matured Woman.
Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service. Hours, 9 to 5:30. Box 277-R, Star.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Secretary with general office experience. This is a real opportunity for the right party; permanent position with advancement and future. See Mr. Bond, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA 7416.

WOMEN 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.

SEAMSTRESS
With clothing experience on men's clothing; attractive salary and steady, all year around position.
A. H. DONDERO, INC.,
1718 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. 4*

SALESWOMAN
To take charge of ladies' dept.; good salary plus commission; advancement assured. Butler's Federal, 607 7th n.w.

TYPIST
40-hour, 6-day week; about \$100 per month to start; with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accurate, careful and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. This position is particularly interesting to those living in Georgetown or near-by Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time. Apply Room 309
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
30th and Prospect Ave. N.W.

SE REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Att. young lady, with or without experience, to be in full charge of office; pleasant surroundings. Mr. Miller, Franklin 2100 or Lincoln 3420.

COUNTER GIRLS,
Route No. 29, Cabin John Streetcar.

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 6996, for appointment.

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.

TYPISTS (3), GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR STEADY, GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER — Good working conditions, with opportunity to meet the public. Box 271-R, Star.

SALES LADIES
FOR ROUTE WORK
Must be physically fit and able to drive a car; steady work now and after the war.
Jewel Tea Company, Inc.
Phone TR. 3403

Clerk-Typist
for
Personnel Office
of
Essential Industry
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

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.

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—DEPENDS UPON ABILITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING FAST EXPERIENCE. REFUSALS CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL.
BOX 49-M, STAR

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER
Young lady to work in real estate office. Bookkeeping not necessary if willing to learn. Hours 9 to 5, half day Saturday.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.,
1012 15th St. N.W. NA 4600.

Women, White
To Work in Parcel Checkroom
Good Salary
No Experience Necessary

Greyhound Terminal Co.
1110 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
White, Over 16
For Counter Work
No Sundays
Apply Restaurant

G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Counter Women
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay

CALL
LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

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.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Wanted by
Motion Picture Concern
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER GENERAL OFFICE WORK
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Attractive positions open with starting salaries from \$100 to \$125 per mo.
Apply **T. W. A. Airlines**
Hangar #2
Washington National Airport

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.

CARDEX CLERKS
Must Have Experience
Good Starting Salary
Apply **T. W. A. Airlines**
Hangar #2
Washington National Airport

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 WOMEN—FLOOR WOMEN
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.

SALESWOMEN
experienced for
BETTER DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office.
1320 F STREET

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.

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

Sansburgh's
QUALITY SINCE 1880
7th, 8th and E Sts. WASHINGTON 2000

Desires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)
PASTRY COOK, Colored woman, experienced, no Sundays. Apply TALLY HO RESTAURANT, 1117 7th St. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER. Experienced, charge of large, high-class apartment house. Reply to Mrs. J. W. ...

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)
WOMAN, white, to live in light house. W. of color, schoolchild. Call before 6:30 p.m.
WOMAN, white, to live in light house. W. of color, schoolchild. Call before 6:30 p.m.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.)
HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp made electric. All kinds of repair work. Get estimates. Call Mr. ...
PAINTING, papering, plastering at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Write ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)
GAS RANGES, used, result, no priority. Call Mr. ...
GAS RANGES, used, result, no priority. Call Mr. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)
1727 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath. Call Mr. ...
1727 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Single room, furnished, private bath. Call Mr. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)
1744 P ST. N.W.—Large room, single bed, furnished, private bath. Call Mr. ...
1744 P ST. N.W.—Large room, single bed, furnished, private bath. Call Mr. ...

APPTS. FURNISHED (Cont.)
WALKING DISTANCE 2 RMS. KITCHEN, private bath, furnished. Call Mr. ...
WALKING DISTANCE 2 RMS. KITCHEN, private bath, furnished. Call Mr. ...

WATRESSES
HOUSEWORKERS WANTED AS WATRESSES. Part time, hours, 10 to 3 p.m.; free meals and uniforms. F. W. Woolworth Co., 406 7th St. N.W.

SALES LADY
Experienced, comm. adv. store, shop; permanent position, good salary. Melara's Fashion, 1025 Conn. ave.

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Salary, \$35 Week. MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS FOR COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Must have some knowledge of collection work; excellent salary, steady employment. Ask for Wasserman, George's Radio Co., 816 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Part time, 6 to 10 p.m.; 60c plus commission per hour. Apply Standard Drug Co., 3122 14th St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS
FOR CHAIN DRUG STORE, \$25 plus commission weekly, no experience necessary. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 3122 14th St. N.W.

ONE WHO MAKES OWN OPERATIONS IN CONNECTICUT
GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION. PHONE RANDOLPH 6635 SUNDAY OR AFTER 7 P.M. WEEK DAYS OR BOX 167-M STAR.

HELP MEN & WOMEN
COUPLE, white, butler, housekeeper and chambermaid for nearby Md. country home. Call Box 3174 collect.

COOK, general housework, care of car, in fine Washington home. Salary \$150 per month. Private room and bath, permanent position. Phone Monday only, RA. 1000, Mrs. Conday.

MAID, part time, through dinner, for general housework, good salary. References: no Sundays; \$15 week. 6313 Florida Ave. S.E.
MAID, g.h.w., small private home, 3 children; \$12 weekly, health card reference. Call RA. 6540.

COOK, general housework, care of car, in fine Washington home. Salary \$150 per month. Private room and bath, permanent position. Phone Monday only, RA. 1000, Mrs. Conday.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

22 EAST CAPITOL ST.—15 ROOMS. 3 1/2-bath brick bungalow with detached garage. Call Mr. H. J. Jones, 1415 14th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

"A Med-Wood Homeite" IN NEARBY MD. Detached two-story brick with 7 large rooms, 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SOLID STONE COUNTRY HOME. 100 acres, 100 ft. front, on B. & O. Railroad siding. Call Mr. H. J. Jones, 1415 14th St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

INDUSTRIAL. 3 acres, 700-ft. front, on B. & O. Railroad siding. Call Mr. H. J. Jones, 1415 14th St. N.W.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

TO LUCAS P. LOVING, JR. IF LIVING, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above-named person is the owner of the property described in the foregoing notice.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).

WILL PAY UP TO \$310 for your 1938 car. More if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. No waiting. No red tape. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 287 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance.

IT'S AN OUTRAGE

Some say it's an outrage... If you're going to sell your car, you should get the best price. Call Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. Ave.

MY PRICE \$900.00

In Cash for Your Used Car. 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Ford.

GET MY PRICE LAST

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED I GIVE MORE. SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION.

COAST-IN

Pontiac Will Pay TOP CASH For Your Car. Immediate Action.

TOP PRICES USED CARS

WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE. CASH—NO WAITING. Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell.

ROSSLYN LOAN CO.

Paubrokers. Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 2800. Next to Arlington Station. C. Bank makes friendly loans on.

IMMEDIATE CASH

ANY MAKE CAR. Will Pay What Your Car Is Worth. NO WILD PROMISES.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th St. N.W., Between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Even.

TO PRIVATE OWNERS

NEED 300 CARS. See Us Today. Absolutely Highest Cash Price.

CASH ONCE

AT ONCE. We Need 99 Cars. 1941 Cars up to \$961, 1940 Cars up to \$851.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

By Auction. At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W. Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 4, 1943.

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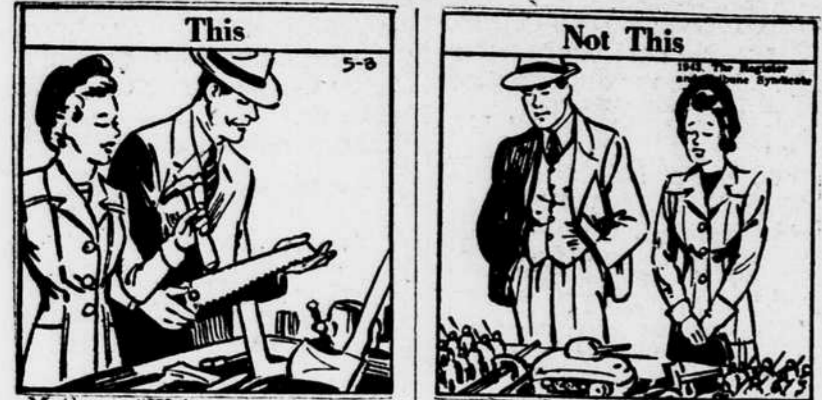
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

By Auction. At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W. Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 4, 1943.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Play at war is normal and not to be condemned, but should be balanced with constructive experiences.



Mother: "We've already bought Tom the war toys he wants for his birthday. Now let's get him some tools, too, and you can work with him."

Mother: "There's no use buying son anything for his birthday except soldiers and guns. I hate it, but that's all he'll play with these days."

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers



"I'm sorry, but Pierre joined the Army as a camouflage expert."

To the Woman Who Asks: How'll I Have Enough Fats to Save for Gunpowder?



IT'S EASY TO SEE what you're up against. Cooking fats are rationed. You're saving them of course. But you want to use them over again. And that's perfectly right! The government doesn't want your fats—even to make gunpowder—until you've got all the food use out of them. But when you have—every spoonful, every drop is desperately wanted. And not a housewife in America has too little to save!



LISTEN! Just one lowly tablespoon of fat—waste fat, the kind you used to throw down the drain—will make five machine gun bullets for our men at the front! That from just one tablespoon! And it doesn't matter whether it's pan drippings, the skimmings of a soup, old shortening or any other kind of used fat. It's a sin against your country to throw it out!



AND DON'T WORRY about what kind of can you use, or how long it takes to fill it up. Any kind of can will do—even a soup can! Keep a few on hand as you empty them. They'll go to tin salvage anyway when you take them to the butcher. But above all, and no matter how long it takes to fill up your tin, take it to your meat dealer. Take it in person, and be proud to do it—for the boys who need those shells at the front.

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry

BUNGLE FAMILY



BO



OAKY DOAKS



TARZAN



MUTT AND JEFF



DANDY



FLYING JENNY



STONY CRAIG



DRAFTIE



REGULAR FELLERS



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

An Expensive Signal The game of contract has inherited from whist the rule that a seven or higher is a come-on signal. This is inconvenient when a player doesn't have a seven or when he has no card lower than a seven in the suit he wishes to discard. But far more often it is costly because a player wastes a valuable card in signaling.

West dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠ 95 ♣ 10 12 7 ♢ 9 6 5 3 ♣ K 10 8 6 4 ♠ A K 9 6 ♣ 10 12 7 ♢ 9 6 5 3 ♣ K 10 8 6 4 ♠ A Q 7 2 ♠ 5 ♣ 8 ♢ A 9 8 7 4 2

The bidding: West. North. East. South. 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

West expected a substantial penalty, and while East didn't care much for the double he could not veto his partner's choice.

West opened the heart king and got his first job when North put down the king-jack of clubs back of his queen. The second shock was when South ruffed his next lead of the heart ace.

South led a club and finessed dummy's jack, discarded a spade on dummy's heart queen and led a low diamond from dummy. East rushed in with the ace, and West, anxious to discourage another diamond lead since a ruff would only take away his trump trick, signaled a little too violently with the spade eight.

Dutifully, East led the spade jack. South covered with the queen, and West took his king, exiting with a trump. Dummy's king won, and South blasted West's last hope of a safe exit by leading the last heart and ruffing it in his hand. He then cashed the club ace and led the diamond king. West tried to stay out by discarding another spade, but South led his last trump, and West had cause to regret his prodigality with the spade eight. If he led a low spade, dummy's nine would hold the trick and permit the cashing of the diamond queen. The best West could do was lead the spade ten and hope that East would turn up with the seven spot. It was South who had that card, however, and with it he won the last and contract-making trick.

Score 100 per cent for three no-trump, 60 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1374.

Today you were Theodore Light-

ner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ 6 ♣ 8 4 3 2 ♢ 6 ♣ 7 5 3

The bidding: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken. 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass (?) Pass

Answer—Three no-trump. Your hand is far from strong, and you probably will not have a laydown for nine tricks, but with the fitting queens of your partner's suit you should not "hang" one trick short of game, for which there certainly should be a fair play.

Score 100 per cent for three no-trump, 60 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1374. Today you were Theodore Light-

Uncle Ray's Corner

The French language gave us our word "onion," but the French got their word from Italy. The old Italian name used in Italy for this vegetable had the meaning of "pearl."

If we take an onion apart, we can see a reason for it to be compared to a pearl. The parts under the outer coating have coloring something like that of a pearl.

Onions are related to the flowers known as lilies. Yes, they are in the lily family, but they have a different smell!

The sharp odor of the onion comes from an oil in the bulb. When this oil is exposed to the air much of it will turn into vapor. If there is a good deal of the vapor it is likely to make a person's eyes water, and that is one way to "cry" without having felt sad in the first place.

When onions are cooked they lose most of their odor. Boiled onions are easy to eat, but tests have shown that while the bulbs are in the ground they are better able to resist mildew and "neck rot."

Spanish onions are popular because they are mild. Other important kinds are the Bermuda and Portuguese.

Onions which are picked while young are milder than those left in the ground to reach full size. The latter, however, have special value because they can be stored and used months later.

Many gardeners use "onion sets" instead of seeds. In other words they buy very young plants which have been grown by others from seeds.

It is remarkable how far onion seeds will go. With one pound of seeds you may obtain four tons of onions—but perhaps you won't need that many of them!

Uncle Ray Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pope appear in the picture leader, AFRAID OF PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, in care of The Evening Star.

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

ner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 4 ♣ K 6 5 2 ♢ Q 9 7 3 ♣ K 10 8 3

The bidding: You. Jacoby. Lightner. Schenken. Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣ (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed. If you desire the outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, airmail envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: SUPPRESS, Letter-Out and we have them at night. Row 2: LANCETS, Letter-Out and the housewife does it in spring. Row 3: SOLDIER, Letter-Out and join them. Row 4: DICENTRA, Letter-Out for what our troops are. Row 5: TRUCK, Letter-Out and it's rude to be this.

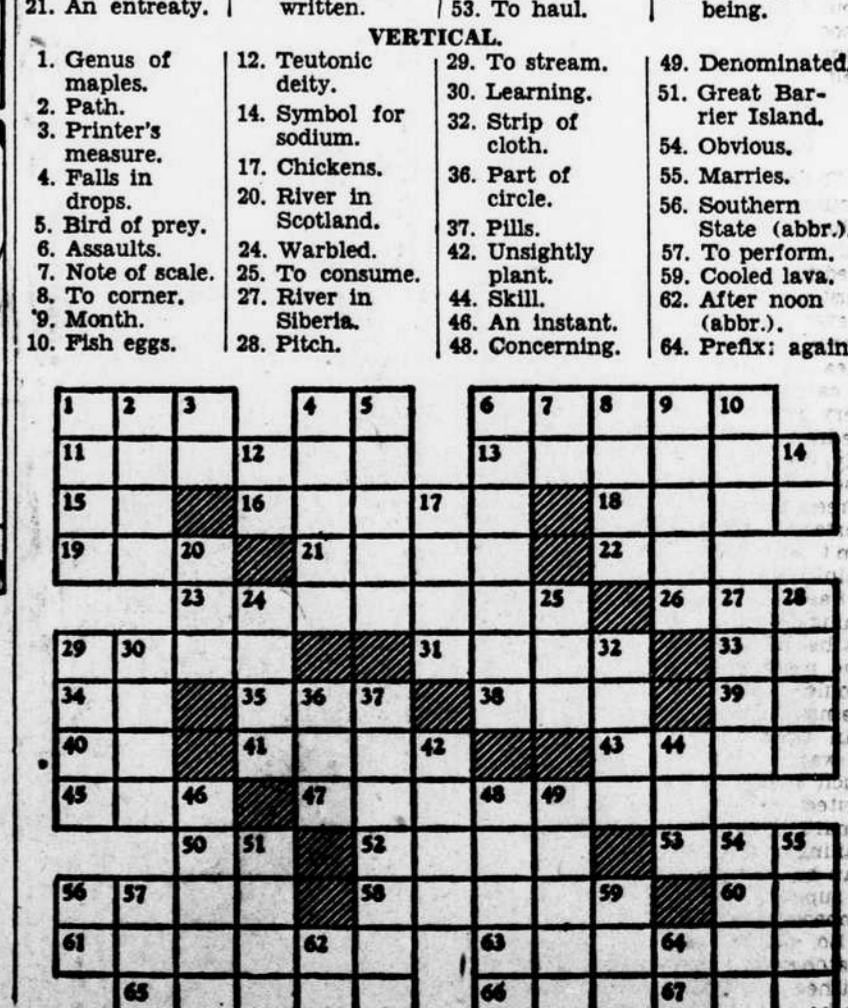
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, stamps don't always do it.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- (K) ENLINK—LINEN (good sheets). (J) TAOISM—MOATS (ditches). (N) PERIANDER—REPAIRED (fixed). (K) KERRITE—RETIRE (go to rest). (S) KERSHAW—HAWKER (street seller).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Beverage. 2. 3.1416. 4. Prefix: down. 5. Place of worship. 6. Photographing device. 7. Game fish. 8. Half an em. 9. Freedom from guilt. 10. Extent of land. 11. Carnine. 12. An entreaty. 13. Prime character. 14. Symbol for sodium. 15. Game at cards. 16. Negative. 17. Behold! 18. Short sleep. 19. Carnine. 20. An entreaty. 21. Preposition. 22. Correlative of either. 23. Thrived. 24. Sheet of glass. 25. Damp. 26. Tidler. 27. Artificial language. 28. Russian river. 29. To haul. 30. Stream. 31. Great Barrier Island. 32. Strip of cloth. 33. Part of circle. 34. Obvious. 35. Marries. 36. Southern State (abbr.). 37. To perform. 38. Cooled lava. 39. Great moon (abbr.). 40. Concerning. 41. Denominated. 42. Great Barrier Island. 43. Obvious. 44. Marries. 45. Southern State (abbr.). 46. To perform. 47. Cooled lava. 48. Great moon (abbr.). 49. Prefix: again.





RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, May 3, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles. Stations listed include WMAL 630K, WRC 900K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WWDC 1,450K, and WTOP 1,500K.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WMAL 9:00-Courtesy: "Case of the Alps." WTOP 9:00-Radio Theater: "The Navy Comes Through."

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, May 4, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles. Stations listed include WMAL 630K, WRC 900K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WWDC 1,450K, and WTOP 1,500K.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, May 5, 1943. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles. Stations listed include WMAL 630K, WRC 900K, WOL 1,260K, WJLA 1,340K, WWDC 1,450K, and WTOP 1,500K.

Take My Word for It Sonny sayings. By FRANK COLBY. NAMES IN THE NEWS. ESSEN, German industrial city and home of the Krupp steel and munitions works. Not "AY-sen."

Advertisement for 'Your Hour of Prayer' by WWDC. Features a crossword puzzle and a coupon for a 'SOLDIERS IN GREASE' stamp. Guest speaker Friday: Maj. F. F. Fox.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. Telephone Stand and Bench. Bookcases and Cabinets. Made to Your Special Order. Substantially made of first quality ponderosa pine.

COMPLETE BASEBALL SCORES. You'll Want to Keep Up With Your Favorite Team with RAY MICHAEL EVERY EVENING 6:35 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

A lovely gift for a lovely lady! RUN-PROOF RAYON MESH HOSIERY for Mother's Day! 1.65

TONIGHT HEAR ALL 3 GIRLS. They entertained our boys in ENGLAND NORTH AFRICA at the battlefield. Fun and beauty sent overseas! Hear them tell their experiences.

INFORMATION PLEASE. Tonight WITH SINCLAIR LEWIS and JOHN HERSEY WRG-10:30 P.M. Buy War STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay, hiding in a bush where he could see the doorway of the new home in the Old Pasture, saw Reddy Fox place on his doorstep the result of his hunt and then heard him bark softly.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. COCK-OF-THE-ROCK. (Rupicola). The cock-of-the-rock is a famous dancer. He is one of the most beautiful birds native to tropical America.

TIN HATS

Now I can't see down inside that house, but I don't have to know what the secret is that is causing all this hunting in the parts of Reddy and Mrs. Reddy's babies!

TIN HATS



TIN HATS

The female is clad in somber brown. She apparently approves of her mate and always encourages him to capture the cock-of-the-rock for zoos, museums and study purposes.

Hitler and His Children Inspire Powerful Play

'Tomorrow the World,' Based Upon Nazi Education, Points Problem Which May Be Hardest of Peace

By JAY ARMODY, Drama Editor of The Star.

NEW YORK: One of the great weaknesses of easy, decent people is that they assume like qualities in their enemies. Coventry, Pearl Harbor, Lidices, come to them as terrific, outrageous shocks. They arouse quick and terrible anger, but it is part of the quickness of this emotion that it abates as fast as it rises. These horrors are looked upon as the acts of enemy leadership, of the Hitler and the Tojos, who have infected their peoples with their own villainies which will give way to the old ordered passivity after defeat. It is a part of being human to assume humanity in enemies in the sudden, incredible release of peace. The nature of the enemy is one thing when he is the enemy, quite another when he is crushed in defeat. Reason says it is never so black and white as that, but reason is a small voice and almost inaudible in the universal sigh of relief that comes with peace.

*** A play which says these things, and says them well, is a highly important contribution to the drama of today. Such a play is "Tomorrow the World" at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in West Forty-seventh street, in which Producer Theron Bamberger gives a pair of young dramatists, James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau a chance to whittle the sayings out of the sigh you are laying for the armistice. "Tomorrow the World" is a very significant and important item, but these words obscure the fact that it also is excellent entertainment, they should be driven out of the language. It is a play that every one should see—yet Washington will not, because its principal character is a 12-year-old Nazi, and 12-year-olds are beyond the child labor law that

applies to the theater in the National Capital. "Tomorrow the World," which unhappily opened too late for consideration as the prize play of the year, is the revelation of what may yet prove to be Hitler's greatest crime. It is the story of the education, which has devested him of every normal quality of childhood, and turned him into a despicable, murderous little animal. Here perhaps is Hitler's ultimate ravagement of nature, an enormous perversion of the instincts of 12,000,000 German children, a problem with which peoples who love children must deal when the carnage ends.

Producer Bamberger's young playwrights have made directness a conspicuous part of the excellence of their play. Their completely antagonistic protagonist, 12-year-old Emil Bruckner, a refugee, is set down in the home of a youngish, liberal college professor uncle in the Middle West. Love awaits him there as he awaits a child. He proceeds instantly to reveal that German children instant, horrible exception to the naturalness of affection.

He dons his Hitler youth uniform, he tells Der Fuehrer and he hauls the advances of his American host as the gestures of a sniveling, degenerate race. These are only the first stages in his revelation that he has been completely evilized, turned into an amoral little swine. They lead to such others as slaughtering his father's picture on a gesture that his father was an enemy of the Third Reich, to vilifying the Jewish fiancée of his uncle, the attempting to steal an important munitions formula upon which the uncle is working, and finally to a murderous onslaught on the latter's 9-year-old daughter.

These you might say are things too monstrous to be true. The authors of "Tomorrow the World" anticipated that. In consequence, they have all the other characters of the play—except the old-fashioned German maid—sounding with you that they are mad—sounding to be true. Yet one by one, the truth of them is forced upon the patient, easy-going, loving and lovable uncle, the fiancée and all the others. This is it forced upon you, in one of the most effective pieces of dramatic writing the war has inspired.

*** "Tomorrow the World" has been directed and cast with the most praiseworthy excellence. Heaven-sent, no less, if heaven



WHO IS WHO?—The two fellows above who bear more than passing resemblance to each other are named Johnny Downs, both are 5 feet 10 inches in height, both have brown hair and brown eyes and the one in the right is doubling for the one on the left in "Adventures of the Flying Cadets." Jennifer Holt fittingly assumes a perplexed air.

De Mille Faces Frustration After a Year of Preparation, Male Shortage Halts Wassell Film

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, HOLLYWOOD.

Cecil B. De Mille's patience has been exhausted. He's practically ready to suspend activities on "The Story of Dr. Wassell" because of the male casting problem. The script has 40 speaking parts, and 32 of them are male. So far, he's been able to line up only 12—hence his utter disgust and announcement that the project with its 12 months of research and writing has been postponed for 60 days. . . . Stars aren't always as anxious to see their pictures as you are. Deanna Durbin hasn't yet taken a look at "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." She said so emphatically, when her husband, L. L. E. Padgett, in "The Man from Down Under," Richard Carlson, a much better actor than he's ever been given credit for, will be revealed as the best actor-boxer the screen has yet uncovered. His footwork, sparring and general ring demeanor tops anything Errol Flynn offered in "Gentleman Jim." Carlson never had a boxing glove on his hand before this film started.

This is Hollywood Department: An air-raid incident, complete with lights, sound effects and stage properties, will be produced by the air-raid warden of the Westwood community at the Emerson Junior High School Auditorium, the Los Angeles Citizens Defense Corps announced. Air-raid warnings and fire

watchers, including motion picture players, will take part in the presentation, which was written and will be directed by Film Actor Otto Kruger. —Los Angeles Times. Some fun, the war, eh?

Sergt. Pevelev Marley will have no cause for worry over the safety of his bride, Linda Darnell, when he's over the sea and far away. Linda has acquired a lady body-guard, she's Glenna Waters, 5 feet 11—just as pretty well filled out, too.

Miss Waters also functions as Linda's secretary. Following two years in an engineering course at the University of Michigan and three years of medicine at Johns Hopkins, she came to Hollywood when her husband, L. L. E. Padgett, was transferred from the Atlantic Fleet to the Pacific Forces. She and Linda met when the actress was making a personal appearance in Baltimore.

On the subject of Marley and Darnell, no one can say that the sergeant married Linda for her money. He was one of Hollywood's highest salaried cameramen when he enlisted, and he's been a top man behind that important instrument for more than 20 years. He owns seven apartment houses, six single dwellings and three important centers in Beverly Hills. The weekly income of a star cameraman is from \$1,000 to \$2,000, more than a lot of stars draw. Linda reportedly earns \$750 a week.

First star dressing room on the Paramount lot to bear a nameplate so decorated last week. The nameplate—Mrs. William Ross Howard III, also known as Dorothy Lamour. Dorothy has returned to Hollywood, cutting short her honeymoon to start rehearsals for her next picture, "And the Angels Sing." However, she can't get over the wonders of housekeeping, which she practiced for the first time in her life with the captain at San Bernardino. She will stay there over week-end while working.

Because the locale of that shoot-thriller, "The Uninvited," is on the coast of Devonshire and all characters are very British, it was found necessary by Paramount to engage a voice coach to get the players into the proper English accent.

Ruth Hussey, born in Providence, R. I., was doing fine at this writing. Gail Russell, born in Santa Monica, Calif., also was getting by nicely. British-born Donald Crisp and Barbara Everest gave the coach no worries.

It turns out to be Ray Milland, born in Wales, graduate of King's College, performer on the London stage and one-time member of the King's guard, who is supplying all the accent difficulties. Seven years in Hollywood have been too much for Milland.

"I don't know, I don't know," said the coach, wringing his hands fitfully, "what to do about that Milland. He just doesn't seem to get the hang of it. Maybe we ought to get Akim Tamiroff and train him for the role."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Navy Band String Unit Plays Excellent Program

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Performs in Garden Court; Elman and Gorin Give Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The concerts which have been a regular Sunday feature of the National Gallery of Art rapidly are taking their place among the important musical events of the season. The program given last night by the Navy Band String Orchestra to overflowing, while almost at the same hour the east garden court was packed with servicemen and distinguished guests for the special entertainment provided by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for the men in uniform.

The Navy Band has now a personnel of musicians of the first rank and the string orchestra which Lt. Charles Brender selected and conducted for last night's program was of the finest.

The quality of tone, the ensemble and the individual musicianship are of a superior order. The well-demonstrated in fullest measure throughout the playing of Tschalkowsky's "Serenade, Op. 48" for string orchestra and Leo Weiner's "Divertimento, Op. 20, After Old Hungarian Dances."

These two works by composers of contrasting temperaments and national thought gave the orchestra every opportunity to display its versatility in performance and interpretation. The "Serenade," which represents some of the best workmanship of Tschalkowsky, was one of his favorite compositions and never failed to win special acclaim wherever played. The composer spoke of this work as one which he "wrote from an inward impulse" when his "muse was benevolent."

The construction of the program, however, was the "Concerto in D Major, Op. 21" of Ernest Chausson played by Oscar Shumsky, violin; Earl Wild, pianist, and the string orchestra. Both these artists performed the concerto, for which the bass part was added by Frank Blaichman, who is playing with the NBC String Symphony over the air, with Dr. Black directing.

The concerto with its deeply emotional and at the same time spiritual content is especially well suited to the construction and the mood which Mr. Shumsky brought from the violin and the sensitive understanding of musical values of Mr. Wild. Assisted with rare sympathy by Lt. Brender in his conducting, the two soloists made a profound impression with the breadth and sentiment of their reading.

Ballet in Famous Numbers. In the east garden court, where the air is perfumed with the scent of Easter lilies, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo contributed its talent for special enjoyment of the men in the armed forces. Against a curtained background and to the music of a small orchestra, the ballet content is especially well suited to the construction and the mood which Mr. Shumsky brought from the violin and the sensitive understanding of musical values of Mr. Wild.

While they are away Loew's will play "The Hard Way" for name Loew's Diamond Diamond House Shoe revenue, the Latin Quarter revue and other high caliber units with feminine appeal will move on and off the stage with regularity.

Lynn Allison, Art Brown, Sam Jay, Ed Kaufman and the Capitol orchestra will appear as usual.

Enterprising Staff

On the door of a serial department where six writers were working on "The Eye of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen. Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous," in a blond, beautiful way: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

Columbia—"Desert Victory," the record of Rommel's rout: 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with the matured Miss Durbin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," the Hitchcock adaptation: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Metropolitan—"The Hard Way," the record of the between sisters: 11:40 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:25 p.m.

out for its smoothness of style, the Bruch concerto allowed these rein to the warmly colored temperament which Mr. Elman possesses. In response to insistent demands, two encores were given, the Schubert "Ave Maria" and a Hungarian dance. Demonstration for Gorin.

While the superior quality of Mr. Gorin's art is established with the local public through his previous appearances here, last night he proved himself capable of the higher artistry of reaching the hearts of his audience. His superb baritone voice was heard in a group of songs including "Prayer," "Moussorgsky's 'To the Little Star,'" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Chanson Hebraic" and the Ukrainian folk song "Vluti Vtreete."

The free, resonant quality of Mr. Gorin's voice and its flexibility in the expression of varied sentiment stirred his listeners to a great demonstration. Well fitted for the expansion of Constitution Hall, it filled the auditorium with its fresh and resonant timbre.

Sold in his musical feeling, Mr. Gorin is a singer gifted with the rare power of projecting the complete meaning of the text by the simplest means of defining the style without overemphasis, yet of stressing the dramatic point of each measure with skillful touch. He was accompanied by Leo Mueller.

The contributions of the two artists were divided by addresses made by the chairman, Representative Celler; Dr. Stephen Wise and Walter Compton.

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CAMEL

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"The Eye of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen. Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous," in a blond, beautiful way: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

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Maxwell Anderson's Greatest Success—**THE EVE OF ST. MARK**
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Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
EROL FLYNN • SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. New Hit
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
with Walter Huston • Nancy Coleman
and Errol Flynn
Doors Open 5:30 p.m. Mat. 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

Walter Bros. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JOAN LUPINO • MORGAN • LESLIE
in Warner Bros. Hit
THE HARD WAY
Jack Carson • Gladys George
Last Feature Tonight at 9:45 p.m.
Luncheon opening to 5:30 p.m. — 34c (incl. tax)

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NEWTON
"I MARRIED A WITCH," "AIR FORCE"
John Garfield, Gig Young

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"I MARRIED A WITCH," "I MARRIED A WITCH," "I MARRIED A WITCH," "I MARRIED A WITCH"

AMBUSSADOR
"EDGE OF DARKNESS," "AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

BEVERLY
"AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

CALVERT
"AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

CENTRAL
"AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

KENNEDY
"AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

PENN
"AIR FORCE," "THE 39 STEPS"

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BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CALVERT 22nd W. & Ave. N.W. BOB HOPE & DEAN JAGGER in "THEY GOT ME COVERED" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CENTRAL 423 14th St. N.W. GEORGE BRENT, PRICILLA LANE in "SILVER QUEEN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
KENNEDY Kennedy & 14th N.W. JAMES CAGNEY, "I MARRIED A WITCH" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PENN 20th St. & Pa. Ave. RONALD COLMAN, GIG YOUNG in "RANDOM HARVEST" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL DOOLEY in "AIR FORCE" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colvinville Pike. JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG in "AIR FORCE" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TIVOLI 10th & Park N.W. LEO GROOM, PAUL DOOLEY in "RANDOM HARVEST" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UPTOWN W. 54th St. & Pa. Ave. CHESTER MORRIS in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
APOLLO 612 H St. N.E. JAMES CAGNEY, "I MARRIED A WITCH" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
AVALON W. 20th St. RONALD COLMAN, GIG YOUNG in "AIR FORCE" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
AVE. GRAND 11th St. & Park N.W. HOLMES & SECRET WEAPON" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
COLONY 11th & Park N.W. NEW TRAIL" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
HOME 8th St. & Park N.W. RITZ BROS. CAROLE BRUCE in "THE BIG SLEEP" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. MARY LEE JOHNSON in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SFX 8714 Ga. Ave. Silver Springs. MARY LEE JOHNSON in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TAKOMA 4th & Butterfield Blvd. BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "RANDOM HARVEST" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
YORK Ga. Ave. & O'Connell Pk. N.W. JACK BENNY, PRICILLA LANE in "MEANEST MAN IN WORKING ORDER" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "AIR FORCE" With JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG Also Passing Parade and Legions War News. Doors Open at 6:15. Feature at 7:30
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:30. Double Feature. GEORGE MURPHY, CAROLE BRUCE in "AFTER MIDNIGHT" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. At 8:30. Double Feature. "THE CANYON" With SMILEY BURNETTE, RAYMOND BOVIER, GIG YOUNG, BOB HOPE in "WHISTLING IN THE DIXIE" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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