

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued cool tonight, gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 58, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 6:35 a.m. Full report on page A-14.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-15.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,162.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943—FORTY PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

SIX-DAY WEEK FOR COAL MINERS ORDERED

(Story on Page A-1)

House Rejects Ruml Plan Again By 206 to 202

Carlson's Proposal Passed, 197 to 166, on Earlier Teller Vote

BULLETIN. Ready to compromise but unwilling to cancel a complete year's tax debts for everyone, the House returned the pay-as-you-go tax bill to its Ways and Means Committee today with orders to bring back legislation abating 1942 tax obligations of approximately 90 per cent of the Nation's taxpayers.

The House late today rejected a Republican modified Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan by a roll-call vote of 206 to 202, after having approved the proposal, tentatively, on an earlier teller vote, 197 to 166. A motion to recommit the bill with instructions to report out the so-called Robertson Ford and substitute for the Ways and Means Committee's tax measure was carried, 193 to 173, on a teller count. A roll-call vote on the motion was to follow.

The House completed general debate on the pay-as-you-go tax bill this afternoon, and Representative Carlson, Republican of Kansas, formally offered the Republican-sponsored skip-a-tax-year plan as a substitute to the measure drafted by the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee. Under the rules the discussion may continue for some time before a vote is reached, with each member entitled to recognition for five minutes.

Tempers flared anew today as the House heard the showdown vote, and the heat subsided only after Speaker Rayburn ruled that one member in calling another a "demagogue" had violated House rules. The chamber turned to a debate on "demagoguery" after Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas had shouted that adoption of the Ruml plan might result in imposition of a Federal retail sales tax and bring dangers of "runaway inflation and printing press money."

Knutson Starts Row. Representative Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, leading the Republican fight for the Ruml plan, challenged Mr. Patman's statement, and when the Texas substitute, Mr. Knutson to yield the floor briefly, the Minnesota responded: "I do not yield to any more demagogues."

Mr. Patman immediately challenged the statement, and a dictionary was brought into the chamber by Representative Dittie, Republican of Pennsylvania, who read from the definition that a demagogue "is a leader, orator, popular with or identified with the people." Representative Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi insisted that Mr. Dittie did not read all the definition—"the lower bracket definition."

Thereupon Mr. Dittie argued that it could not be proved that Mr. Knutson referred to Mr. Patman offensively. Finally Mr. Rayburn after looking into previous rulings by the chair said that Mr. Knutson's statement "did not avoid personalities" and therefore was contrary to House rules. Mr. Knutson then received unanimous consent that his remark be stricken from the record.

11 Die, 75 Hurt In Explosion at Elkton, Md.

By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., May 4.—At least 11 persons were reported dead and 75 or more reported injured today in a blast at the Triumph Explosive Works.

The explosion occurred in a building used for storage and another building nearby was damaged. Fire broke out immediately and fire companies from Elkton, Northeast, Chesapeake City, Md., and Newark, Del., were rushed to the scene.

Athletics Trim Nats, 3-1, On Hitting Sprees In 6th, 8th Innings

Double Play in 8th Nips Griffis' Opportunity to Come From Behind

By BURTON HAWKINS. PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The Athletics defeated the Nationals in the opening game of a series here today by a score of 3 to 1.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Clary walked. Case doubled to right, Clary stopping at third. Spence fouled to Mavro. Johnson filed deep to Estelle, Clary scoring after the catch. Case held second. Vernon fanned. One run.

PHILADELPHIA—Welaj fouled to Early. Priddy tossed out White. Mavro beat out a tap down the third base line. Leonard tossed out Estelle.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Hall threw out Priddy. Early filed to Welaj. Sullivan fouled to Siebert.

PHILADELPHIA—Priddy threw out Siebert. Clary knocked down Suder's smash and threw him out. Hall singled to left. Hall was out stealing. Early to Priddy.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Leonard lined to Estelle. Clary was hit on the arm by a pitched ball. Case forced Clary at second, Mayo to Suder. Spence forced Case at second, Suder to Hall.

PHILADELPHIA—Swift filed to Johnson. Clary made a leaping stop of Flores' liner, knocked it down and threw him out. Clary (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

TVA Heads and McKellar Confer on Fund Bill

Behind closed doors, a group of Tennessee Valley Authority officials sat down today with a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee.

The hearing was on the independent offices appropriation bill, which includes TVA. The agency is asking no new appropriation this year on the reappropriation of unused funds.

Senator McKellar was expected to question Board Chairman David E. Lilienthal concerning financial operations, because the Senator had said "it depends on the hearing" whether he would offer an amendment to the appropriation bill to alter TVA financing methods.

The independent offices appropriation bill was approved by the House with no TVA amendments offered.

The hearing, for which Mr. Lilienthal and six other TVA men came here from Knoxville, was over in little more than an hour.

Those present were bound to secrecy and would not comment.

New Delay Seen In Senate on Strike Curb Bill

Barkley, Protesting Haste, Urges WLB Views Be Obtained

For the second time in two days the Senate appeared likely late this afternoon to put off a final vote on war labor legislation.

With sentiment increasing for the Taft proposal to give the War Labor Board sufficient power to have its decisions carried out by the process of injunction, Majority Leader Barkley protested against the hasty drafting of new laws and declared time should be allowed to consult the WLB.

Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas, author of the original measure, to confirm the President's power to take over mines or factories where necessary in cases of strike or labor disturbance, said he was "not hostile" to the Taft amendment, which would be added to, without interfering with, the original bill.

Might Support Recommendation. It was learned reliably that if the Taft amendment is adopted the bill probably would pass. Senator Barkley argued, however, that the entire subject had not been given enough consideration by the Judiciary Committee. He said he would not move to recommit the bill, but might support such a motion.

The Connally bill earlier was amended by the Senate to confine such authority to cases involving "a strike or other labor disturbance." This was the effect of adopting 41 to 34, the Danaher amendment striking out the additional words, "or other cause." This vote, however, was not regarded as any indication of whether the Senate will go ahead to final passage or send the bill to committee for further study.

Meanwhile, three drastic bills to curb strikes for the duration of the war were introduced today by Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi.

The Eastland bills would do the following: Make it a felony to aid, encourage or abet a strike during the war, subject to a penalty up to two years in prison, or \$10,000 or both. Amend the Wagner Act to permit an employer to discharge any em-

(See ANTI-STRIKE BILL, 2-X.)

Field of 11 Named For Pimlico Oaks

Askmenow Heads List For \$10,000 Race

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Eleven first-flight 3-year-old fillies were named today to contest the \$10,000-added Pimlico Oaks, secondary feature of Preakness week which will be contested at Pimlico tomorrow.

No fillies started in the Kentucky Derby and none was made eligible for the 53d running of the Preakness Saturday, but virtually every filly which won a major stake last year was named for the Oaks.

The race is contested at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The big field was headed by Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, generally acclaimed as the 2-year-old filly of the year in 1942. Others include Anthony Pelletier's Le Reigh, King Ranch's Too Timely, H. F. Guggenheim's Good Morning and Vincent Cicero, Jr.'s Royal Flush, winners of the preparatory Regret Purse at Pimlico last week.

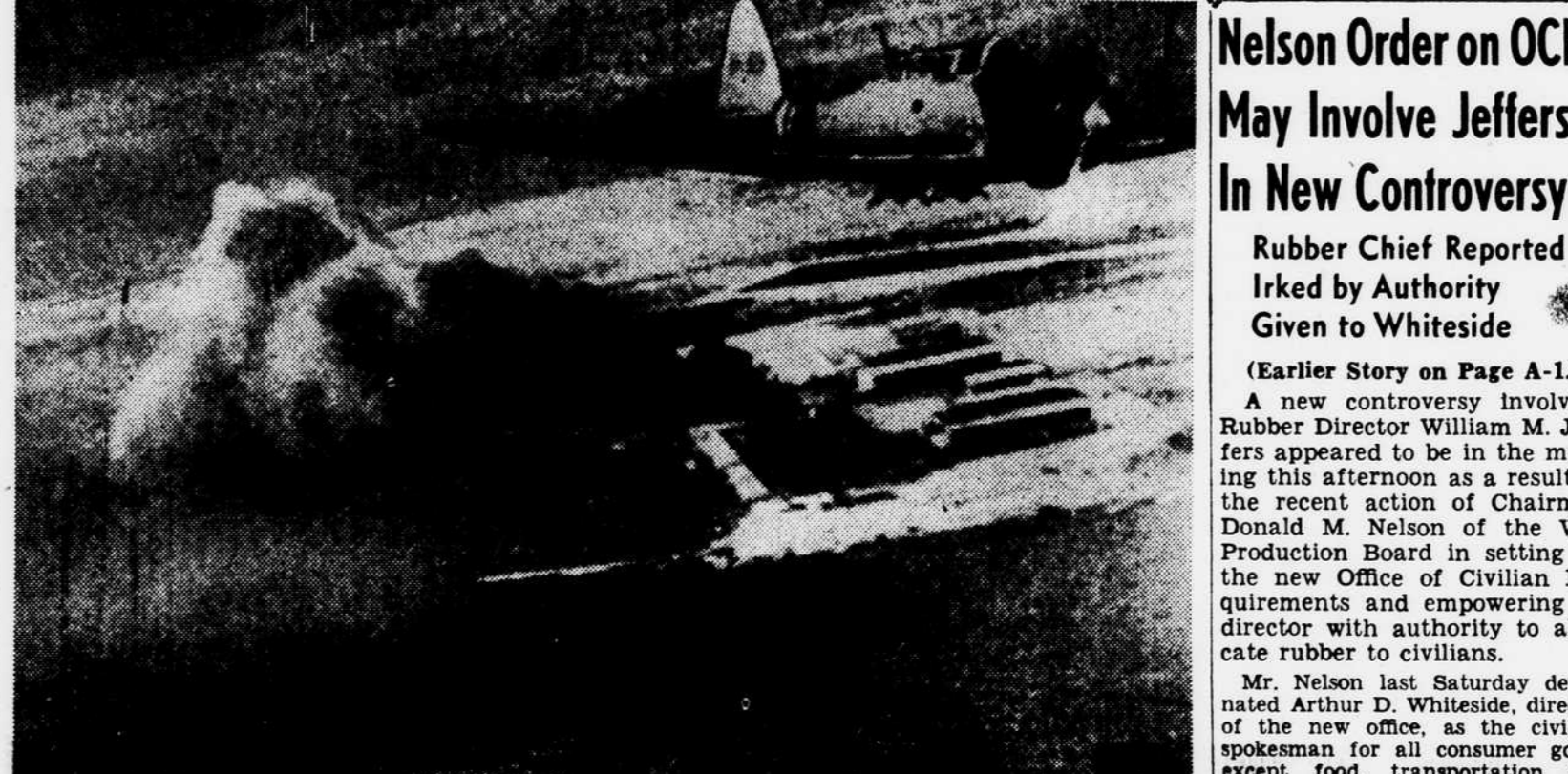
Others named overnight from among the 40 fillies originally made eligible were Headley's Who Me, Christians Stables' Bras, Mrs. Janon Fisher, Jr.'s, Giordana, Louis B. Maye's Sartan, Harry Statts' Spartiate and George D. Widener's Pomrose.

All will carry 121 pounds.



START OF PEARL HARBOR RAID, JAPS SAY—Japanese sound-track commentary accompanying this Japanese newsreel picture says it shows Jap flyers going to the

rior to start the raid on Pearl Harbor. Scene is from Japanese film obtained by the War Department and released to United States newsreels through OWI.



This picture from the same reel shows, according to the commentary, a Japanese plane over Hawaii during the Pearl Harbor attack. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Late News Bulletins

Swiss Go Home as Border Is Reopened

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Two hundred Swiss caught in France by the sudden closing of the border April 25 by Italian occupation authorities were able to return last night as military officials threw open the frontier. Frontier dispatches said the principal border stations between Annemasse and Geneva were opened last night while smaller ones were opened today.

German Fleet Interrupts Convoys to Russia

LONDON (AP)—Unofficial naval observers expressed the belief today that the German battleship Tirpitz and other naval forces were now at Narvik in Northern Norway and that their presence there had resulted in a temporary interruption to Allied convoys to Murmansk, Russia.

U. S. Bombers Blast Towns in Burma

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Fighting planes lugging 1,000-pound bombs smashed two spans of the railroad bridge at Namkin, and Mitchell bombers dropped 28 tons of explosives on railroad yards at Ywataung and Maymyo in the latest series of American forays over Burma, a United States communique announced today.

Berlin Reports U. S. Raid on Antwerp

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio said that American bombers attacked the Belgian industrial city of Antwerp this afternoon, dropping bombs from a great altitude. Heavy aerial combats were reported over the city and the German account, recorded by the Associated Press, said many parachutes were seen descending, "indicating that a large number of American bombers must have been shot down."

Germans Fall Back in Western Caucasus

LONDON (AP)—The German radio announced tonight that Nazi troops had fallen back to new defensive positions in the Western Caucasus just west of Krymskaya, 20 miles northeast of Novorossiisk.

Coal Panel to Resume Hearings Thursday

The War Labor Board announced late today that its panel investigating the soft coal wage dispute will resume hearings here at 11 a.m. Thursday. The same panel also will take up the anthracite dispute later.

Brown Refuses Oil Price Boost Asked by Ickes

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown today denied the request of Petroleum Administrator Ickes for a general increase in crude oil prices averaging 35 cents a barrel.

Honeymooners Delivered To Rhode Island Police

NEW YORK, May 4.—John Jay Miller, 27, and Josephine De Rosa, 26, whose honeymoon was interrupted Saturday night when they were arrested as fugitives, waived extradition in Felony Court today and agreed to return to Rhode Island.

Magistrate Peter A. Abeles dismissed the fugitive charge and they were taken in custody by Sgt. John J. Ryan of Cranston, R. I., of the Rhode Island State police, who said he would take them to Rhode Island this afternoon.

The two were arrested in a Broadway Western Union office while waiting for money from home. They were married April 20 in Richmond, Va.

Hull Defends Policy On Martinique After Robert's Protest

Action of U. S. Based On Desire to Free France, Secretary Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Secretary of State Hull said today a protest from Admiral Georges Robert against American abrogation of agreements regarding Martinique disclosed an attitude that is incomprehensible in view of the facts involved.

The Secretary emphasized that the policy of the United States toward Martinique has been based, from the beginning, on a determination to do everything possible to restore the freedom of France. Fully 99 per cent of all Frenchmen, he told his press conference, understood and support this American policy.

Admiral Robert, high commissioner of the French island, cabled Associated Press that the State Department's abrogation action "offer nothing else in exchange" for the ruptured relations and has "shut off all possibility of a fresh proposal on my part." He urged that the department make public his reply.

Asked whether the Government contemplates any further action as a result of Admiral Robert's note of protest, Mr. Hull replied there was nothing he could say at the moment, but pointed out that the United States Navy is patrolling the Caribbean and the Navy's judgment (See MARTINIQUE, Page 2-X.)

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Jap Supply Ships Repelled in Fight In Aleutians

U. S. Forces Occupy Russell Islands, Off Tip of Guadalcanal

BULLETIN. The Navy reported today that United States submarines had sunk six Japanese ships, including two destroyers, and probably sunk a seventh during operations in the Pacific.

An American light naval force, outnumbered 2 to 1, repelled a Japanese supply expedition west of the Aleutian Islands March 26, the Navy reported today, and damaged at least two enemy heavy cruisers and one light cruiser.

Earlier the Navy announced that American forces, extending their hold on the Solomon Islands, had occupied the Russell Islands, which lie immediately northwest of Guadalcanal.

The Navy said American ships suffered only minor damage and casualties to personnel were extremely light in the Aleutian battle, which had been disclosed previously. The battle started shortly after dawn and lasted three and a half hours. It ended when daring destroyers made a torpedo attack on the Japanese and the enemy withdrew.

There was no doubt among authorities here that the aim of the Japanese force was to land supplies and possibly reinforcements on their bases in the Aleutians, Kiska and Attu.

Ships Not Heard From Since. That they did not succeed in this endeavor, even though the American surface craft lost track of them, was indicated by the fact that subsequent reports have not told of the presence of any of these ships at either Kiska or Attu.

This was the first report of the operation of American warships in the Bering Sea as far west as the vicinity of Russia's Komandorski Islands.

Outposts for Guadalcanal. Navy spokesmen refused comment on the Russell Islands operation, which was carried out in February after enemy resistance ceased on Guadalcanal, but presumably the Russell base serves as outposts for American positions on that occupied island.

Following is the communique giving details of the naval battle: "North Pacific: 1. Announcement may now be made of the engagement of the surface engagement between a light United States patrol force and a Japanese force to westward at Attu Island on March 26, 1943 (previously reported in Navy Department communique number 327)."

"2. The United States force, consisting of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers, was patrolling in the area to the southeast of the Komandorski Islands when contact was made with the enemy shortly after dawn on the 26th. The Japanese force was composed of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports, and was headed eastward toward the Aleutians."

"3. Fighting was opened at long range and the engagement continued for three and one-half hours. Hits were scored on both sides. At the start of the engagement the enemy force was to the eastward of the United States force, and in the maneuvering to reverse positions, both of the Japanese heavy cruisers launched a torpedo attack which caused the enemy to break off the engagement and withdraw."

"4. Extent of the damage inflicted on the enemy vessels is not definitely known, but shell hits were scored on both of the Japanese heavy cruisers and on one of the light cruisers. At least one torpedo hit was scored on a heavy cruiser. Minor damage was sustained by United States vessels and casualties to personnel were extremely light."

"The communique on this action: "South Pacific (all dates east longitude): "1. United States forces are established on the Russell Islands northwest of Guadalcanal. These islands were occupied without opposition in (See NAVY, Page A-5.)

Stock Prices Register Top Prices Since Early 1940

NEW YORK, May 4.—Idle cash poured into the stock market today and, in one of the fastest sessions in three years, numerous issues registered highest prices since early 1940 with gains of a few cents to \$2 a share.

Heavy profit-taking on the rise cut down many early printers. Dealings slackened after noon, but volume for the full proceedings was in the vicinity of 3,000,000 shares.

Buckner, Alaska Commander, Among 63 Officers Promoted

Col. Robert Johnson Is on List Named To Be Brigadiers

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nominations of Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, chief of the Alaskan Defense Command, to be a lieutenant general and Col. Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of War Production Board's Smaller War Plants Corp., to be a brigadier general.

The two men were among 63 Army officers named for promotions. The President also nominated Capt. Carlton Fenton Bryant, formerly in the office of the chief of Naval operations, to be a rear admiral.

Among the eight brigadier generals nominated to be major generals is William E. Kepner, chief of the 4th Interceptor Command on the West Coast. A veteran Army Air Forces officer and holder of numerous decorations, Gen. Kepner was commander of the Army's noted stratosphere balloon flight from Rapid City, N. Dak., in 1934.

A forthcoming shift in Army commands also was disclosed with a new nomination of Lt. Gen. John



LT. GEN. SIMON B. BUCKNER. L. DeWitt to the same rank to permit him to retain that rank in a new but as yet unannounced assignment. Gen. DeWitt now commands the 4th Army and the Western Defense Command with headquarters at San Francisco. A similar nomination was sent up (See PROMOTIONS, Page 2-X.)

Other League Games

Table listing American League games: Boston vs Detroit, New York vs Cleveland, Chicago vs Cleveland, St. Louis vs Detroit, St. Louis vs Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League games: New York vs Boston, Boston vs New York, Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh, St. Louis vs Chicago, St. Louis vs Chicago.

Today's Home Runs

National League. Workman, Boston, 3d inning. Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 1st inning.

Guide for Readers

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An Associated Press Newspaper.

Americans Push Toward Bizerte, Shell Town 8 Miles From Port After Fanning Out From Mateur

100 Barges Are Blasted By Allied Warplanes In Heavy Attack

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 4.—Swift-driving American troops, quick to capitalize on their middle position after the seizure of Mateur, pounded forward hard today on the heels of retreating Germans toward Ferryville, which is 10 miles to the northeast, and the dock area of the naval base of Bizerte.

At the same time, other forces fanned out toward the southeast and smashed to a point eight miles south of Mateur toward the line of the Tine River, only six miles northwest of Tebourba, the gateway to Tunis.

There was heavy air activity also. Despite a day of low clouds, dust haze and thunderstorms, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle sent a "strong force" of Flying Fortresses, escorted by Lightnings and Spitfires, against the enemy base of Bizerte and blasted a fleet of more than 100 barges lining the quays where they could be used for evacuation of the enemy's forces.

Bombs Damage Jetties.

Considerable damage was done when their bombs landed on jetties opposite the submarine base, on hangars at the naval base and in the town near the harbor mouth, pilots reported.

After advancing about 10 miles the American troops were only 10 miles from Tebourba.

(The French, in a communique recorded by the Associated Press from the Algiers radio, said "considerable progress" was made north of Lake Achkel in a drive along the Mediterranean coast on Bizerte's defenses in co-operation with American troops and announced the beginning of a new offensive in the south.

"Our forces passed to the attack this morning" and began an assault on Point du Fahn, hinge of the line between the British 1st and 8th armies, the communique said. "The operation is proceeding favorably. More than 100 prisoners have already been taken," it added.

(The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS, said "long-range Allied forces" have taken Ferryville under fire and several Axis airfields in the area have now been made untenable by shellfire.

(Ferryville, on the southwest shore of Lake Bizerte, is about eight miles from the naval base which is situated on the northeast shore. The broadcast said the Americans had "come up against a new line of resistance" in the advance on Ferryville.)

Cross River Tine.

In the northeastward push the Americans crossed the River Tine, despite the destruction of a bridge by the withdrawing forces of Col. Gen. Juregen von Arnim, and showed on toward Ferryville.

(The Tine, rising southwest of Mateur, flows northeastward a short distance east of Mateur and empties into the marshy land bordering Lake Achkel, one of the chain of lakes forming Bizerte's southern defenses.)

To the north of Lake Achkel the French African Corps with its fierce Moroccan Goumiers and American elements pressed in on Bizerte's western hill defenses, threatening to flank the lakes.

This force kept pace with the Americans, reaching a road junction at the northwest corner of Lake Achkel and continued to probe the thicket-covered highlands which cover the coastal belt to Bizerte, 15 miles away.

There was no indication as yet how far the advanced elements of the American forces might be able to proceed toward Ferryville without meeting strong resistance. But high ground on the east side of the road a few miles from that objective afforded the Axis an opportunity to make a stand to protect the approaches to Bizerte.

Ridge Intervenes.

The southern prong of the American offensive drove up the direct road from Beja to Mateur, then turned south and east toward the Tine River.

A ridge as well as the watercourse, however, intervened between the Americans and Tebourba, the objective of the British 1st Army which has engaged in bloody fighting on the Tine.

Seysz-Inquart's Daughter May Be Dutch Hostage

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Reuters quoted the Istanbul correspondent of the French Independent News Agency today as saying Dutch patriots have kidnaped a daughter of Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German high commissioner of the Netherlands, and were holding her as a hostage.

Dutch sources in London said they were unable to confirm the report.

The Istanbul account said the Gestapo had been unable to find any trace of the girl. The report said further that Dutch patriots had marked for death 47 alleged traitors in Holland.

Fourteen of these were said to have been killed already, among them Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, once commander of the Dutch Army and described as the only general officer to connive with the Germans. He was shot February 8 and his assailant has not been reported caught.

Seysz-Inquart has one daughter and two sons.

Axis Fears Invasion of Sicily And Sardinia Is Imminent

Allied Seizure of Stepping-Stone Islands Seen Before End of Tunisian Campaign

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—The Vichy radio said today that Allied movements reported simultaneously at Gibraltar and in Algerian waters may point to a large-scale invasion attempt against Sicily and Sardinia, island stepping stones from North Africa to the European mainland. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

Germany's chief military commentators suggested in a broadcast that major Allied forces might pounce immediately on the two islands without waiting for the end of the campaign to drive the Axis out of Tunisia.

The German fear of landings on these islands has been betrayed by numerous broadcasts recently, and Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said last night:

"It is possible that the Allied high command has refrained from throwing in the mass of its reserves on the Tunisian front because it is planning a large-scale landing operation. It may be planning a landing on the Sicilian or Sardinian coast even before the Tunisian campaign comes to an end."

The German commentator's foreboding followed reports by the Nazi-controlled stations that a huge concentration of Allied shipping was being assembled at Gibraltar, including a number of landing barges.

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1,000 Nazi Soldiers Cross Sweden Each Day Going to Norway

Some Number Returns Over Neutral Country For 'Leave' in Germany

This is the second of a series of articles from Sweden by a Star staff correspondent, one of a party of American newspapermen invited by the Swedish government to make a survey.

By BLAIR BOLLES, Star Staff Correspondent.

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (By Wire)—One thousand Nazi soldiers each day travel from Germany to Norway by the railway that runs along Sweden's farming shore of Kattegat Bay, which lies a night's journey by train from this neutral capital inside the wall of Hitler's "Fortress Europe."

Another 1,000 each day travel from Norway to Germany by the same route. That is the transit traffic whose continuance has cost Sweden friends in Allied countries and has stirred the Swedes themselves to unhappy irritation. Germany wrested this concession almost at gunpoint from Sweden in the dismal days of 1940 after Norway's fall.

Swedish uneasiness over the transit traffic reflects the peculiarity of neutral Sweden's position in a world at war. Predominantly anti-Nazi and pro-Allied, Sweden almost at gunpoint from Sweden in the dismal days of 1940 after Norway's fall.

Some Swedish optimists predict the government will dare a showdown with the Nazis and close traffic. The makings of new Scandinavian explosion are present here in this issue. Its development toward a crisis would show whether Sweden is ready to fight. All about him the visitor sees quiet preparations for the possibility of war in the development of a large army, growth of armaments.

(See BOLLES, Page A-14.)

Air Raid on Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea Port, Is Reported

RAF Loses 13 Planes In Wide Sweeps Over France and Holland

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—The Rome radio today broadcast a Bucharest dispatch reporting that air raiders had bombed the Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanta, causing some civilian casualties and slight damage.

Two of the raiders were shot down, said the broadcast, which was recorded by Reuters.

There have been no reports from Allied sources of any recent raids on Constanta.

The last reported raid on Rumania was made by Russian planes last September 13, when Bucharest and other cities were bombed.

The RAF made two extensive sweeps over Northern France and Holland yesterday at a cost of 11 bombers and two fighters missing, the heaviest loss in recent daylight raids.

Among the targets attacked was the power station at IJmuiden, Holland, on which bombs were burst, an Air Ministry communique said last night.

The attack force encountered enemy fighters in considerable numbers. Five were shot down.

British fighters escorting Boston and Ventura bombers on the foray accounted for three of the enemy planes in combats over Holland and two over Northern France.

The raid on IJmuiden, a Dutch coastal city, was the second in two days.

Yesterday's heavy loss of aircraft, coupled with other recent announced losses, indicated a tightening of Nazi defenses against both night and day air raids.

Rumania Bans Military Or Political Discussion

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Rumanian military authorities have issued drastic orders forbidding public discussion of military or political affairs, the Bucharest radio announced today in a domestic broadcast reported by the Office of War Information.

Violations of the decree may be punished by "correctional imprisonment" ranging from six months to four years, the broadcast said.



Ickes Says WLB Must Settle Coal Dispute; Denies Any 'Deal' And That Lewis Received No Promises

By J. A. FOX.

The United Mine Workers' wage demands, which led to Government seizure of the strike-bound coal mines, still are subject to the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes today told a crowded press conference.

Mr. Ickes added that he himself has no authority by law or executive order to settle the dispute.

Then taking cognizance of reports that the 15-day strike truce agreed to by Mr. Lewis Sunday was the result of some secret understanding and that the War Labor Board was to be bypassed in the miners' wage negotiations, Mr. Ickes in a formal statement said:

"No promise or pledge was given to any one as payment for this action. After all, the miners do not bargain for patriotism and a government does not rig deals with its citizens."

Mr. Ickes met newsmen shortly after issuance of the order putting the mines on a six-day week. He said that the new working schedule did not entail the 52-week guarantee asked by Mr. Lewis as an alternative to his demands for a \$2 daily wage increase—a proposal rejected by the operators.

On the question as to whether there would be further negotiations between the mine workers and the operators, Mr. Ickes declared that any negotiations leading up to a

(See ICKES, Page A-5.)

Move for Tighter Bill May Delay Vote on Anti-Strike Measure

Connally Plans to Seek Ballot by Senate This Afternoon

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Demands that Congress enact a more comprehensive war labor code may delay passage by the Senate today of the Connally bill, which confirms the President's power to take over factories and mines.

Although Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas will press for a vote this afternoon, some Republicans were reported considering a move to send the measure back to committee for revision on the ground it does not meet all phases of the problem.

Senator Connally took the lead yesterday in offering a series of last-minute amendments, most drastic of which would impose heavy penalties on any person who attempted to aid or promote a strike, lockout or slowdown in a war plant or mine after the Federal Government had taken over the property.

Taft Favors Definitive Law.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, who believes Congress should write a law defining the powers and wage policies of the War Labor Board, said he did not believe the Senate should attempt to draft "what amounts to anti-strike legislation" by the adoption of amendments.

A move to recommit the bill might also gain the support of some administration Senators, who have doubted the need for this particular legislation.

At the outset of debate yesterday Majority Leader Barkley pointed out the original measure would endanger the "little steel" (15 per cent wage limit) formula, since it would create a new three-member wage board in place of the War Labor Board set up by the President.

Senator Connally quickly met this objection by drafting an amendment, preserving the present board and avoiding any interference with the "little steel" formula.

Stiff Penalties Added.

He then put strong teeth in the bill by adding the amendments which would impose a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment for a year, or both, on any person who coerces, intimidates, or induces any one to interfere with the operation of a war plant or mine, or who takes over the plant or mine, or who would prohibit the payment of "strike, unemployment or other benefits" to persons taking part in any interference with work at such a plant.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas argued that if such a provision is to be adopted, it should apply to any plant engaged in war work, but Senator Connally said he was trying to draft a bill that could pass, indicating doubt that a broad amendment would muster enough votes.

Senator Taft said he is working on a substitute that would give the WLB the backing of law instead of executive order, and enable it to enforce its decision. It would provide penalties for men who strike while the board is still considering a case.

Every Kind of Food May Be Under Ceiling Here by Next Monday

OPA Control of Prices To Establish Maximum For Each Item Sold

By NORMAN A. KAHL.

Virtually every kind of food served on Washington tables, including many which are almost unobtainable these days, will be under some form of price ceiling by next Monday, it was learned reliably today.

Commodities which are not already under specific dollar-and-cent ceilings will become subject to maximum prices on a community basis, replacing the individual ceilings which have been pegged at March, 1942, levels, and which have been in effect throughout the country since last May.

The new list of foods, which will be controlled by flat prices plus markups at the wholesale and retail levels, include sugar, coffee, processed and frozen fish, cooking and salad oils, flour, shortenings, canned citrus fruits and juices, syrup and honey, cereals, poultry, bananas, packaged cheese, butter, eggs, milk and bread.

Effective in This Region First.

Pork has been under dollar-and-cent ceilings on a zone basis since April 1, and most other meats will come under specific ceilings on May 17.

The community ceilings plan will go into effect within a week in Region 2 and probably some other areas and will be extended as rapidly as possible to the rest of the country. Region 2 comprises the District, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

It was understood that authorities here have been engaged for some time working out schedules of prices to meet conditions in the Washington area. Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, and Heath C. Moorman, chief rationing officer for the District, were in New York today, presumably conferring with regional authorities on the new community ceilings.

Army, Navy Approval Of Draft Deferments Asked by House Group

Recommends Proof Be Required With Claims Of Essential Status

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

The House Military Affairs Committee recommended today that all claims for occupational deferment on the basis of essentiality in the war effort be substantiated by the armed forces before they are acted on by draft boards.

The recommendation, which the committee said had been approved by the War Department, was prompted by the claims of the Interior Department and the Office of War Information that their men were deferred because they were doing work for the War Department, a committee spokesman said.

Asked whether the recommendation applied to claims for deferment in either 2-A or 2-B, a committee spokesman said it was up to selective service to decide how far such a regulation should go.

Applies to Navy as Well.

"The broad idea," a committee spokesman said "is not to let any man claim he should be deferred because he is essential to the war effort unless there was a substantial statement from the War Department."

He said the Navy Department had not been consulted but that the recommendation also applied to men whose activities were in support of the naval end of the war.

He said the committee had intended to give a "broad hint" to selective service, which would then have to work out the "technicalities." In its recommendation, which was forwarded to national selective service headquarters, the committee

(See DEFERMENTS, Page A-6.)

Ickes Orders 6-Day Week in Coal Mines With Overtime Pay

Jeffers Criticizes Nelson, Assails OPA Restrictions

By the Associated Press.

Coal Administrator Ickes today ordered a six-day week throughout the coal mining industry as work generally was resumed after a week-end strike. Time-and-a-half pay was provided for the sixth day.

The order was telegraphed to approximately 3,850 mine operators now running their properties as agents for the Government.

Mr. Ickes said mines failing to operate six days weekly would suffer cancellation of the price ceiling increases granted them by the Office of Price Administration to cover the added costs of overtime pay.

Miners Back in Pits.

The Ickes order to mine operators went out as the first day of a two-week temporary truce found the miners busily digging the war-torn fuel, with Uncle Sam as their new boss.

Mr. Ickes later served notice that the United Mine Workers' wage demands must be handled through the War Labor Board, adding that he lacked authority to negotiate a contract.

In New York, UMW President John L. Lewis was asked for comment on Mr. Ickes' six-day week order, but refused to make any statement.

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Negotiating Committee, commented, "We are already offering the men the six-day week."

Mr. Lewis last night declared his order for the miners to return to work pending further negotiations, did not mean retreat by the UMW when it agreed to the 15-day armistice—that the union still refused to refer the case to the War Labor Board.

In Pittsburgh, the order was cheered by the steel industry and UMW officials. While coal operators commented that it left their situation unchanged, a spokesman for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. expressed belief that operators of steel company owned captive mines would like to run them even seven days a week, if manpower were available.

Says Rubber Program Pushed All Phases Of War Effort

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today sharply criticized Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board for his handling of the materials program, and at the same time struck out at the Office of Price Administration for unnecessarily restricting civilians.

Mr. Jeffers earlier had told the Truman committee, which is investigating the rubber-rationing gasoline controversy, that the momentum given his rubber program "has dragged forward all phases of the war effort." He said the program for producing high-octane gasoline would receive 20,000 barrels of fuel a day as a result of rubber production, which also would benefit efforts to build a large anti-submarine fleet. He said any curtailment of the rubber program would be "a tragic error."

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota charged that Mr. Jeffers had allowed so much restricted rubber for ordinary civilian motorists that there was an insufficient supply to meet the recapping demands of war workers. Senator Ball added that his information came from the OPA and tire-industry sources.

"The OPA and others," shouted Mr. Jeffers, "seemed to delight in having it so arranged that they can in some manner restrict the people. Maybe I am too much the other way. I am going to continue to be frank with the people. If they want some one to restrict the people needlessly, maybe they should get a little boy—certainly I am not the man."

Two-Year Supply. Mr. Jeffers said there is a two-year supply of reclaimed rubber in the country suitable for recapping purposes.

He admitted recapping facilities are limited to handling 30,000 tons a month, though he added, "that's a lot of camelback."

In answer to a question as to whether a better solution might have been worked out with regard to the competition for material of the rubber and high octane program, Mr. Jeffers said, "More competent direction would keep you in the high octane gasoline problem."

The Senator's proposal, received with great applause by spectators at the hearing, was made immediately after Mr. Jeffers expressed a great disdain for the Capital and his desire to get out of the city "as soon as possible because I have no interest in Washington."

Did "Too Good a Job."

Senator Mead pointed out that Mr. Jeffers was accused of doing "too good a job on rubber" and that Petroleum Administrator Ickes was "pretty well tied up on coal right now."

"I would suggest that you take over the high-octane gasoline problems," the Senator told Mr. Jeffers. "No answer," replied the rubber director.

"You said your job here would be over shortly," continued Senator Mead. "I thought my suggestion might keep you in Washington a little longer."

"I am mindful of it, might," replied Mr. Jeffers with a grin.

Accepting in "the same spirit in which it was made" Undersecretary of War Patterson's statement yesterday that the two would work together to break "bottlenecks," Mr. Jeffers told the committee:

"We are both struggling to win this war and have no other or personal motives."

First "Official Commendation."

Asserting that testimony heard during the committee's investigation of Mr. Patterson's charges that preferences granted rubber had seriously interfered with 100-octane gasoline production indicated he and his associates "have done our job well—perhaps even too well," Mr. Jeffers added.

"It is the first official commendation" (Continued on Page A-2, Column 6.)

Japan Acknowledges Shortage of Planes

Planning Board Votes Emergency Measures

By the Associated Press.

The Tokyo radio acknowledged today that Japan's reserve of war materials, especially aircraft, is sufficient only "for a short period of war," and announced that the cabinet's planning board had approved a large group of emergency measures that "must be carried out," the Office of War Information reported.

A high official of the Mitsubishi and Nagoya war plants, Kisanosuke Yamada, declared in a broadcast to the Japanese people that greater plane production was a necessity, despite "brilliant" Japanese results in the war of Greater East Asia, and added:

"Our stored materials will suffice for a short period of the war."

"Then, the war must be carried on according to our capacity for carrying on exports and imports."

"... The productive strength of America and Britain is pitted against the productive strength of our nation."

"Strength of production is stronger in America."

"With capital and quantity, America has produced much and is relying on this. Ships, planes and other things are being produced at a tremendous rate."

"We, also, must not be negligent."

Laval to Cede French Areas To Italy, Moscow Hears

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Moscow radio said today in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval had signed an agreement to cede Nice, Savoy and Corsica to Italy after the war.

The circuitous report, not confirmed from any other source, was heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The action was reported taken at the recent conference at Hitler's headquarters, attended by Laval, the French chief of government, and Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs.

Corsica is the island north of Sardinia where Napoleon was born. Nice and Savoy are parts of metropolitan France adjoining Italy. All figured in pre-war Fascist agitation for concessions from France—as did Tunisia.

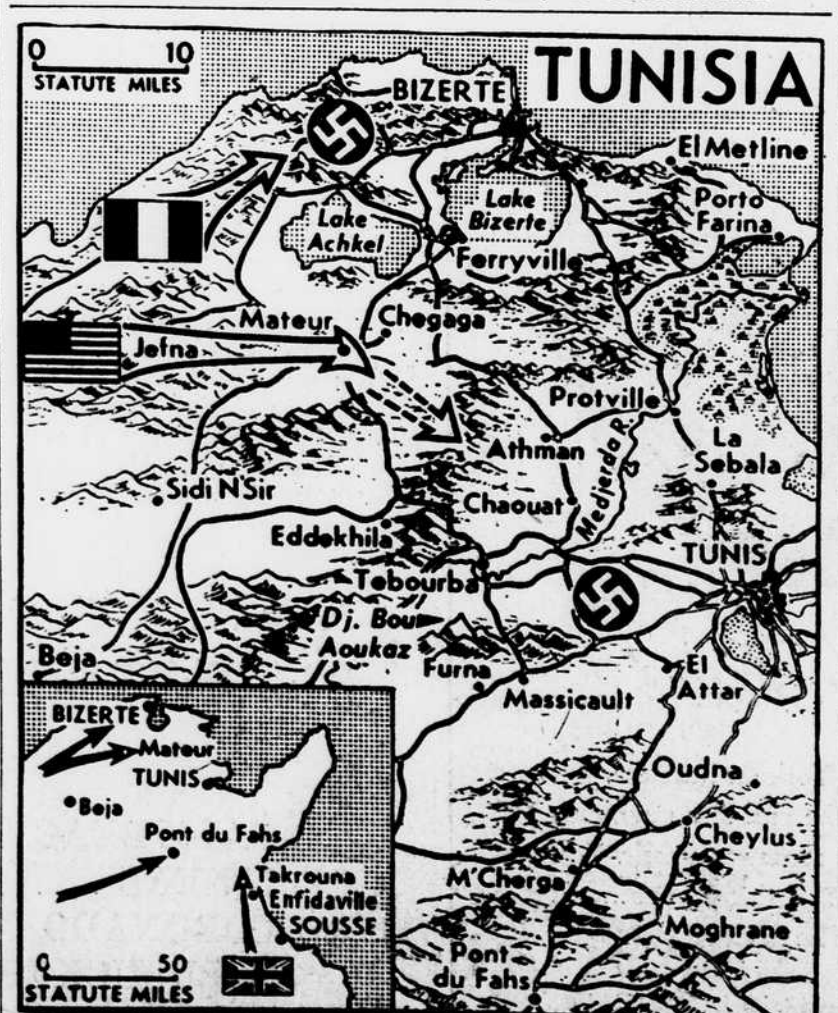
Morrison to Tell House Today About R St. Mansion Parties

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana announced today he would go on the House floor and explain his presence at dinner parties at 2101 R street N.W., now under investigation by a House Military Affairs Subcommittee inquiring into the activities of war contract agents.

Some time this afternoon, Mr. Morrison said, he plans to tell the House his version of what happened at the parties. In advance of the speech Mr. Morrison refused to talk to newspapermen about the affairs at the R street house or give an inkling of what he intended to say.

Mr. Morrison, a freshman member of the House, has been pictured by Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Army chief of ordnance, as one of the guests he met at a dinner party



AMERICANS PRESSING TOWARD BIZERTE—American troops continued today their pursuit of the enemy past Mateur, which they captured yesterday, and reported the Axis had swung southeastward in retreat, a move which would leave the stronghold of Bizerte to its own devices. Farther north French soldiers also advanced "many miles" toward Bizerte. The British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast in French that the 8th Army had opened a new attack north of Takrouna (inset map), which is 5 miles northwest of Enfidaville.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

\$28,000,000 Voted For Florida Canal By Senate Group

Work Would Require At Least Two Years, Reybold Declares

By the Associated Press. A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today approved an appropriation of \$28,000,000 for construction of a barge canal across Florida. Proponents had asked for \$44,000,000.

Chairman Thomas of the subcommittee said the \$28,000,000 was suggested by the Army chief of engineers, who told the committee that was all he could feasibly spend on the canal during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Unofficial sources reported the committee vote was 10 to 9 for the project. The full committee is scheduled to act tomorrow.

Senator Thomas said no work can be started on the canal unless joint approval is registered by the War, Navy and Commerce Departments. The question of priorities for critical materials also must be taken into consideration, he said.

The canal was included in the 1944 War Department civil functions appropriation. Construction of the canal has been advocated as a means of helping get additional supplies of petroleum and other products to the Eastern seaboard.

As such a project, the 12-foot-deep canal attracted support from Senators Harbour of New Jersey and Bridges of New Hampshire. Republicans, though it still faces the long-time opposition of Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, who consistently has opposed bisecting the Florida peninsula with any form of canal.

During the course of the subcommittee hearings, testimony of which was made public today, Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts asked Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers: "Do you subscribe to the statement made, assuming you get priorities and material and manpower needed, that this (building the canal) can be done in 10 months?"

"No, sir," replied Gen. Reybold. "What do you consider the shortest time in which it can be built?" Senator Lodge asked.

"Two years," Gen. Reybold answered. The general told the committee enough information already has been assembled, with the exception of some data on lock foundations, to enable work to be started as soon as equipment can be put on the site.

He told the committee the route for the canal, which would cross part of the peninsula and connect with the St. Johns River, is the most feasible and most economical.

Chairman Charles P. Summerall of the Florida Ship Canal Authority reiterated his previous statement to a House committee that the canal could be built within 10 months, provided adequate priorities were made.

Gen. Reybold estimated that to make the canal a practical factor in the movement of oil to the East would require 300 tugboats and 1,000 barges which would be capable of moving about 250,000 barrels of petroleum a day.

"There is no need of us saying," he added, "we are going to cure, by means of this canal alone, all the ills of the Atlantic Coast, because we do have pipe lines and railroads and they will always be necessary."

He said water transportation was necessary and that completion of the canal would link up the Gulf Coast Intercoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Coast Inland Waterway.

Points to Efforts. Since then, he said, he had made every effort to arrange amendment of previous agreements in line with American requests, while at the same time "conserving a legitimate care for the interests which I have in charge."

The efforts of the United States Government, however, had been directed, he said, toward an attempt to "drive the people of these colonies into hunger." (This was an apparent reference to the suspension of food shipments from the United States to Martinique since last November.)

And now, Admiral Robert continued, the American Government bases its arguments on misfortunes which France has been unable to avoid in order to justify the "rupture of all relations with the territories placed under my authority." He concluded with a protest "in the name of the French Government" against the "unjust judgment" of the American Government, and added that history some day



SIX AMBASSADORS PRESENT THEIR CREDENTIALS—Diplomatic Representatives of Latin American Republics, whose ranks recently were raised from ministers to ambassadors, presented their credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House today.

Left to right: Adrian Recinos, Guatemala; Hector David Castro, El Salvador; Leon De Bayle, Nicaragua; Julian R. Caceres, Honduras; J. M. Troncoso, Dominican Republic, and Andre Liautaud, Haiti.

D. C. Skipper Dies In Schooner Wreck

Coast Guard Recovers Body of Capt. Wrightson

The sinking of a schooner and the death of its captain—Walter Wrightson, 70, of 523 Eleventh street N.W.—were reported today from Cape May, N. J., where two survivors from the vessel and the body of the captain were brought to shore by Coast Guards.

Capt. Wrightson died when his lifeboat overturned after the schooner had been lost in a storm at sea, Coroner Herbert Hansman of Cape May County said, the Associated Press reported.

The captain had lived at the Eleventh street address here since last fall, with his daughter, Miss Ruby Wrightson, a stenographer for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He left here for a sea trip about three weeks ago.

Miss Wrightson departed today for Cape May, where her father's body has been taken to a morgue pending her arrival.

Survivors from the sunken schooner were taken to the naval dispensary in Cape May. Their names were not announced.

Red Cross Drive Success Here Pleases Roosevelt

President Roosevelt told his press conference this afternoon that he was very proud of Washington—and he emphasized Washington, D. C.—for having exceeded its Red Cross quota by 26 per cent.

The President's comment was prompted by a report that showed that the Nation had donated \$138,000,000 in response to the Red Cross call for \$125,000,000 and that the Capital was one of the cities which were over the top.

The President added that he wanted to congratulate the country as a whole for this showing.

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

made a fine stop of Wela's hop and threw him out.

WASHINGTON—Johnson filed deep to Estalella. Vernon was out. Siebert to Flores who covered first. Priddy popped to Hall.

Ford Plant Stoppage Of Work Probed

Reason for Idleness Of 6,000 Is Disputed

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 4.—As production approached normal in divisions of the Ford River Rouge plant today, representatives of management and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) began a joint investigation into the cause of idleness for 6,000 men yesterday.

The two groups, acting together, arranged to call in workers involved in a stoppage which the company said was "an organized refusal to work" and the union called "a lock-out."

The production foundry and the foundry machine shop principally were affected. Activities in the motor building and the magnesium foundry were curtailed. All were doing war work.

A company spokesman said that 280 of 467 iron pourers and millwrights failed to report Sunday to the production foundry and layoffs were necessary yesterday because of lack of materials. He said the company regarded it as an "organized refusal to work" in view of the number of men who failed to report Sunday.

Percy Llewellyn, president of Ford Local 600, denied that there had been a planned walkout and said that only 178 men had failed to report. He said they were dissatisfied over failure to settle a dispute over extra pay for Sunday work.

The union official said that when the men came back yesterday they found their time cards had been removed and they were not permitted to resume work.

To this company spokesman replied that the men had failed to give a reason for staying off the job, so the time cards were removed until they could be questioned over their absence.

Brown Announces Plan To Fix New Food Ceilings

Price Administrator Brown announced today that effective Monday community-wide ceilings will be established on a wide variety of grocery products in approximately 150 cities. This move is an implementation of his pledge to roll back the cost of living.

The ceilings to be announced Sunday will cover poultry, fluid milk, bread, butter, packaged cheese, sugar, cereals, evaporated and condensed milk, flour and a large number of other grocery items. OPA said the ceilings will be "community maximums," the highest legal prices which may be charged in the areas covered.

Next Sunday's announcement will be followed a week later by an additional group of commodities, including canned fruits and vegetables.

Each week thereafter more and more commodities will be added. Mr. Brown said "until the housewife's market basket is protected by prices known to buyer and seller alike."

Two 'Tired' Fugitives Ask Return to Roanoke Prison

Airways Hires Snake Charmer, Chief Pilot Suspects Trickery

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—There's a \$9-a-month snake charmer in Northern India who is on Pan-American Airways' payroll, the company revealed today, in the flight personnel of India isn't quite sure it's on the level.

Chief Pilot Hugh Woods of China National Aviation Corp.—a PAA affiliate—had to rent a tea planter's bungalow for temporary quarters and he suspected the presence of snakes.

Mr. Woods made a dicker with an old Indian mystic to get rid of the snakes, and Akbar Shuja went on the payroll for 300 rupees a month. Thereafter Akbar appeared each sunset with a flute and a basket, and, after a few minutes of eerie music, departed with a basketful of hooded cobras. It wasn't long before, in the interests of a relaxed

Strategic Wins Preakness Trial, Beating New Moon 3 1/2 Lengths

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 4.—The Glen Riddle Farm's Strategic won the \$2,500-added Survivor Stakes before a crowd of approximately 8,000 persons at Pimlico race course today, defeating H. L. Straus' Preakness candidate, New Moon.

Ridden by Lloyd Knapp, the Riddle colt overtook the lead as he and New Moon came into the stretch and went on to a margin of 3 1/2 lengths at the wire. New Moon was 2 1/2 lengths in front of Flamingo Farm's Baby Darling and M. A. Cushman's Link finished fourth in the field of six 3-year-olds.

The Survivor is the final public trial for the Preakness Stakes, which will be contested Saturday.

More Lanham Act Funds For Hospitals Asked

The Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association passed a resolution last night requesting the Commission to urge an appropriation under the Lanham Act for more facilities in hospitals listed for grants.

The association also adopted a resolution requesting a handicraft teacher for the handicapped children in the area. Mrs. O. Kuldell introduced the resolution.

The association authorized its Education Committee to consider the possibility of Jackson School being closed, and to report to the Executive Committee.

Nun's Miracles Credited

BERN, Switzerland, May 4 (AP)—The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said today in a Vatican City dispatch that the Congregation of Rites had accepted two miracles presented for the canonization of Mother Francesca Cabrini who died in 1917 in Chicago and was buried in New York. She was the founder of the Order of the Sacred Heart.

British Experience With Canteens Might Profit U. S., OWI Says

Restaurant System Aids In Reducing Absences From War Jobs

By the Associated Press. The United States might profit by British experience in feeding war workers, the Office of War Information indicated today in a report saying no country has understood better than Great Britain the importance of the problem.

Since 1940, the OWI said, all British war plants employing 250 or more workers have been required to provide suitable canteens, in or near the factories, serving freshly-cooked meals.

The average cost to the worker is about 20 cents for a well-balanced meal.

The Nutrition in Industry Division of this country's Food Distribution Administration recently disclosed that 22,000 American war plants with 250 or more workers have no feeding arrangements for them at all.

Will OEWI 95 Per Cent of Workers. The OWI said many similar British plants voluntarily have set up their own canteens and soon, according to the British Information Services, 95 per cent of Britain's war workers will be provided with canteens.

The British government sponsors more than 1,800 restaurants, centralized community dining rooms, at which workers may obtain two-course meals for the equivalent of about 22 cents. In addition, the British restaurants provide "cash-and-carry" meals which can be picked up by the married woman worker and reheated at home.

The British canteens, said OWI, have "played a large and important part in maintaining morale and reducing job absences."

Various Methods Followed. There are various methods of operating the British canteens. "Most employers," the OWI said, "hire a manager to run the canteen directly. Some use the services of caterers who take full responsibility for their operation and for obtaining food. In a few cases firms have handed over the canteens to the workers to run entirely."

The OWI quoted the superintendent of the British factory canteens in 1941: "Whatever method is employed, success depends on the personality and skill of the individual manager and the extent to which the workers feel that the canteen really exists to serve them."

Set Up Committees. The OWI said the superintendent reported that one solution to many canteen problems is to set up a committee from the regular users of the canteen, the committee acting as an outlet for complaints.

The OWI concluded: "Rationing regulations have been carefully worked out so that industrial canteens not only receive higher allowances of food than ordinary restaurants but have also been graded A or B according to the type of worker served."

Prusoff, Tennis Star, Dead

SEATTLE, May 4 (AP)—Henry Prusoff, 31, who had held nearly every major Pacific Northwest tennis title and who was ranked No. 8 nationally in the men's singles in 1940, died last night. He had been ill more than two years.

Auxiliary Craft Launched

CAMDEN, Me., May 4 (AP)—Financed by Augusta residents who purchased more than \$365,000 worth of War bonds, the naval auxiliary craft APC 64 was launched today from the yard of the Gooden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Corp.

Mystery Death of Man In Fan Baffles Officers

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., May 4.—George M. Poole, who carried a selective service card issued at Rockford, Ill., was found dead yesterday in the rotatory fan of an office building's cooling system. Police officers still had not determined today whether he had been slain or died accidentally.

The body was found after the cooling system failed to operate. Mr. Poole was last seen alive when he left his job at the Aluminum Co. of America plant at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Death "was the result of circumstances unknown," a coroner's jury verdict read.

Problems facing perplexed police officers were: How did Mr. Poole get on the roof when the doors to the building's fifth and sixth floors are always double locked? Why was there no blood on the roof or in the cooling system? His body was badly mutilated.

Dr. O. C. West, county medical examiner, testified Mr. Poole had been dead more than 24 hours and that death was due to pressure on the chest causing asphyxiation. He said the wounds probably were inflicted after Mr. Poole's death.

Soldier, Told to Jump From Army Plane, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—Staff Sgt. Douglas B. Gertsen, Army City, Iowa, was killed yesterday when he bailed out of an airplane based at a Virginia airport. It was announced today by the Army.

Sergeant Gertsen and other members of the crew were ordered to jump by the pilot of the plane after his craft, which was on a routine flight, got out of control. The pilot subsequently regained control of his ship and brought it in for a safe landing at Langley Field.

Court Suspends Sentence On G. W. Boy in Shooting

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—Joseph Barth, 20-year-old clerk and a night student at George Washington University, was given a suspended sentence today on his plea of guilty to second-degree assault in shooting his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow.

Barth, who gave his address as 1820 Newton street, Washington, D. C., was arrested last November 28 after Mr. Meadow, a dental surgeon, was shot in the abdomen in his office here.

James D. C. Murray, Barth's attorney, told General Sessions Judge George L. Donegan that Dr. Meadow had mistreated his wife, Barth's sister, and that Barth was driven to despair.

The court, observing "I don't think this is a prison case," placed Barth on probation for two years.

New York Bank Stocks

Average Work Week Lowest in Ohio And Kentucky

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 4.—The Government's six-day week order would affect more coal mines in Kentucky and Ohio than in other States of the Appalachian area, according to February figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The figures, obtained from the bureau by a large coal producer, disclosed that Kentucky mines worked an average of 35.8 hours a week; in Ohio it was 36.9. Other States: West Virginia, 37.2; Indiana, 37.3; Illinois, 37.9; Pennsylvania, 39.3.

This Pennsylvania was closest to the six-day week of 42 hours in Kentucky, closest to the five-day week of 35 hours.

Promotions (Continued From First Page.)

for Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, until recently commander of the 2d Army at Memphis, Tenn., and now acting commanding general of the Army Ground Forces during the absence of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was wounded recently in North Africa. Gen. Lear is scheduled to retire for age May 30, but will be recalled to active duty immediately for assignment here, and today's nomination will permit him to retain his present temporary rank in his new post.

Other brigadier generals to be named to be major generals are Charles L. Boler, John R. Hodge, Thomas B. Larkin, Arthur H. Carter, Hugh J. Gaffey, Clements McMullen and Robert G. Breene. Gen. Buckner has headed the Alaska command since the spring of 1940, and has fashioned the northwestern part of a stronghold of continental defense.

The son of a Confederate general, Gen. Buckner was graduated from West Point in 1908. He returned there in 1933 as commandant. He served on the Mexican border and twice in the Philippines. In 1918 he took up flying, and still pilots his own plane in Alaska. Gen. Buckner also was one of the early exponents of mechanized warfare.

He served in Washington during the time of the Army War College in 1928 and 1929. Col. Johnson led the Presidency of Johnson & Johnson, surgical supply house, last year to take a Reserve commission. He commanded the New York ordnance district at the time of his appointment to the Smaller War Plants Corp. in January. He formerly lived at Princeton, N. J.

Capt. Bryant, whose home is in Bearport, Me., has had a command at sea since the spring of 1941. He was away at 16 to Enlist.

Gen. Karpis came from his farm home in Kokomo, Ind., at the age of 16 and enlisted for a four-year hitch in the marines, serving in the Philippines. Later he joined the Army. Legend has it that he got overseas in the World War by swapping his uniform with an infantryman. Gen. Kepner's original Army unit spent the war in Newport News, while he went to distinguish himself in France.

He decided to take up aviation on his return to the United States and became an expert in lighter-than-air craft.

Colonels nominated to be brigadier generals are: Julius E. Slack, Joseph E. Harman, Frederick von H. Kimble, Dean C. Strathairn, Oscar B. Abbott, John B. Murphy, Glenn C. Jamison, William G. Weaver, Robert B. McClure, Paul C. Wilkins, Sidney C. Beach, Jr., Edbert F. Bullene, George Erickson, William O. Reeder, Edward B. McKinley, Edwin D. Patrick and John F. McBlain.

Henry B. John H. Gardner, Harold N. Gilbert, Emil C. Kiel, Edmond H. Leavy, Harry F. Thompson, Martinus Stenseth, Joseph A. Baer, Uzal G. Ent, Calvin DeWitt, Jr. (no relation to Gen. DeWitt); Gilbert X. Cheves, Lucas V. Beau, James W. Curtis, Glenn O. Barcus, John A. Porter, Edgar P. Sorenson and Joseph B. Sweet.

William B. Bradford, William B. Kean, Frank Camm, Harold A. Barnes, George A. Horkam, Ralph H. Goldthwaite, George E. Hartman, John C. P. Barthol, Ludon B. Worsham, Aaron C. Bradshaw, Jr., Robert F. Travis, Boykin C. Wright, Arthur W. Pence, John Merryman, Franklin, Cecil R. Moore, Thomas S. Arms and Leo Donovan.

Would Continue Production. The Taft plan provides that when the board has taken jurisdiction of a dispute, and until 10 days after its order is issued, the parties shall continue production in the terms prevailing when the dispute arose.

If either employer or employee fails to carry out a board order, and production is interfered with by lockout or strike, the Attorney General could apply to the Circuit Courts of appeal for an injunction to prevent the doing of any one or more of the following:

(1) The beginning or the continuance by one or more employers of a lockout of any of the employees of such employer or employers.

(2) The institution, promotion, furtherance or support by any person or labor organization or officer thereof of any strike against one or more employers, or of any organized stoppage or slowdown of the work in which such employer or employers are engaged, provided that no injunction shall be issued against an individual employ by reason only of his having ceased work, or refused to continue to work, or to accept employment.



JACKSON, WYO.—GUN-TOTIN' COWMEN—Angered by presidential proclamation that turned some Jackson Hole land into a national monument, these Wyoming cowmen protected their herds with rifles on the spring drive across the area Sunday.

Their right to cross was not contested. Left to right: Clifford Hansen, Amasa James, Screen Actor Wallace Berry, Rod Lucas, L. G. Hill and P. C. Hansen. The Teton Range is in background.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

President of Bolivia Entrains at Miami For Washington

Penaranda Says Allied Victory Is Sure; Will Sign Atlantic Charter

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 4.—Bolivia's dynamic President and soldier hero, Enrique Penaranda, en route to Washington as a guest of the Government, declared on his arrival here last night that "victory for the United Nations is assured."

The 51-year-old chief executive of the United Nations war ally plans to sign the Atlantic Charter in Washington.

"Bolivia declared war against the Axis," he said, "because it was her spiritual duty and also her desire to give greater material support to the United Nations."

"By the efforts of the United States and other great powers fighting for the ideals of freedom, victory for the United Nations is assured."

High diplomatic and military officials greeted the visiting President as he stepped from a Pan-American Clipper after a flight across the Caribbean Sea. A military guard of honor snapped to attention as he left the big four-engine airplane, but the principal military honors were reserved for his departure by rail today for Washington, where he will join President Roosevelt.

President Penaranda declared that Bolivia would increase production of such strategic materials as tin, tungsten and rubber and said the people of Bolivia are gladly working to gain victory.

He expressed the opinion that a "real understanding with the United States will prevent" such postwar problems as overproduction and unemployment.

President Penaranda departed today by train for Washington. Full military honors were accorded the visiting President. A guard of honor was drawn up at the station and a unit of Army Air Force cadet officers passed in review. Rear Admiral W. R. Monroe, commanding the 7th Naval District, along with his high officers bade him farewell.

His official party included Dr. Tomas Manuel Elio, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Gen. Felipe M. Rivera, director of the National Military Academy; Gabriel Gonzalez, chief of the Socialist party; Don Fernando Guachalla, Ambassador to the United States; Enrique Finot, Ambassador to Mexico; Jorge de la Barra, chief of protocol, and Jorge del Castillo, presidential secretary.

Penaranda Will Be Guest For Night at White House

Gen. Penaranda is expected to arrive in Washington late tomorrow to be welcomed at the ceremony due a visiting chief of state.

He will be an overnight guest of President Roosevelt at the White House, where a state dinner will be given in his honor.

Penaranda is to be widely feted during his five days' stay in Washington. Later he will tour war plants in Detroit and Buffalo. He will visit Canada and be honored also during visits to New York City and West Point.

During his overnight stay at the White House, the Bolivian chief executive will take up his official residence at Blair House, the Government's guest home for visiting dignitaries, which will be his headquarters during his stay here.

Penaranda will visit the Capitol Thursday, attend luncheon and luncheon of the Pan American Union and hold a press conference at his official residence. Thursday he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Secretary of State Hull.

Friday, Gen. Penaranda will go to Annapolis for a visit to the Naval Academy. He will see Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery Saturday and be honored Saturday night at a reception given by the Ambassador to Bolivia, Luis Fernando Guachalla, at the Pan American Union.

Coal

MIAMI, FLA.—OFF FOR WASHINGTON—Gen. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia (center), waved a farewell to Miami officials as he left today for Washington to pay a state visit. With him were Enrique Finot (left), Bolivian Ambassador to Mexico, and Foreign Minister Tomas Manuel Elio.



MIAMI, FLA.—OFF FOR WASHINGTON—Gen. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia (center), waved a farewell to Miami officials as he left today for Washington to pay a state visit. With him were Enrique Finot (left), Bolivian Ambassador to Mexico, and Foreign Minister Tomas Manuel Elio.

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

tons of anthracite, a record for recent years, must be produced in 1943.

During negotiations last month between bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers' Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed guarantee of a six-day week. She said that Mr. Lewis had agreed to it as a basis for a new contract.

Confusion developed, however, over the question whether Miss Perkins meant a six-day guarantee the year around, that is, an annual week. She had made plain in Washington she did not mean a 52-week guarantee, but only six days work in any week in which a mine worked at all.

Ideal Held Not Inflationary.

That proposition, it was believed, would provide some measure of protection for the operators in the event of a new contract and the market for coal weakened.

Miss Perkins contended the proposal was not inflationary because the operators already had obtained higher prices. Because the time-and-a-half rates for labor on the sixth day. Therefore, she said, consumer costs would not increase higher merely by a guarantee of six days work a week. Because there was no increase in basic wage rates, she said, the proposal was wholly within the President's wage-stability program.

Under the six-day week, the inside day laborer, who receives \$7 a day, or \$35 for a basic 35-hour week, would receive six days' work at \$35 basic plus \$10.50 for Saturday. Many already are receiving this increase—how many is a matter of controversy between Mr. Lewis and the operators. But the principle was established last January and February, and only the guarantee of six days work is new. No increase in established basic or overtime rates is involved in the Perkins-Ickes proposal.

The contract as amended in January does not require the operators to provide six days' work, and time and a half is paid for Saturday only if an individual has worked the five preceding days.

The UMW has contended that some operators, on various pretexts, have operated their mines only five days a week and limited individual miners to five days' work, while pocketing the increase for about 13 cents a ton which the OPA allowed for the increased labor costs incident to six-day operation.

Operators Deny Contention.

Operators vigorously deny this. They contend that where mines have operated less than six days it was due principally to the reluctance of the miners to work the sixth day and partly to such factors as machinery breakdowns or coal car shortages. They contend that only a portion of the normal work turns up on Saturday, a mine frequently cannot operate and the few reporting must be sent home.

The operators said Mr. Lewis rejected their demand last January for the sixth day of work as "compulsory" in the contract. Under the operators' proposal, a miner who voluntarily absented himself on the sixth day of the week would be subjected to the same penalties (fines and discharge) as he is now subject under the current contract. The "compulsory" feature was left out of the January amendment.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Association, said his organization had no objection to guaranteeing a six-day week, with the proviso that the guarantee would be limited to the period of demand for the coal.

Mr. Burke said a survey of the 96 per cent of the tonnage was mined under a six-day-week condition with time-and-a-half rates paid for the sixth day. Of the remainder, he contended the miners themselves were chiefly responsible for less than six-day operation.

Van Horn's Statement.

Era Van Horn, chairman of the (North) Appalachian Joint Conference, said he had not seen the text of Mr. Ickes' telegram, but remarked: "It is the feeling of the operators they should work six days and are doing it. I don't know of any one who is not working six days now. We just feel it's the natural thing to go ahead and work six days when the coal is needed."

The issue of all who handle permanent settlement of the wage dispute which brought the week-and-a-half found both sides still standing pat.

The War Labor Board was con-

tinued to support its jurisdiction, and that the case will be handled without any deviation from the normal wartime procedure. Mr. Lewis was equally determined on his stand to bypass the WLB.

Next Step Up to Ickes.

The next step, he said in New York last night, is up to Mr. Ickes. Mr. Lewis said he did not know whether negotiations with the Government would be held here or in New York.

WLB members, on the other hand, expressed confidence in their position after at least one of them conferred with Stabilization Director James P. Byrnes, and several of the public members flatly implied that they would resign if they lost control of the case.

In a statement issued after a meeting of the union's Policy Committee, Mr. Lewis repeated recent assertions that the miners are "no longer bound by the no-strike pledge," and that, by adopting the Little Steel wage formula, the WLB had "breached the understanding" between labor, employers, the public and the administration regarding wartime strikes.

(The Little Steel formula limits wage increases to 15 per cent of rates paid as of January 1, 1941.)

Paid as of January 1, 1941.

Mr. Lewis also said "the War Labor Board must accept full responsibility" for the situation which he charged to "distress in the ranks of labor"—apparently replying to Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday night speech in which the Chief Executive blamed the walkout of nearly half a million miners on the national union officials.

Breaks Silence on Speech.

At the same time he made his statement on the issues, Mr. Lewis broke his silence on Mr. Roosevelt's Sunday night speech.

"There were many surprising things about the President's speech," Mr. Lewis said. "I would not care to say or amplify in any way on the statement I have given you here."

A statement by Mr. Lewis to the UMW Policy Committee follows in part:

"It is unfortunate for the Nation that so much confusion has resulted from varied interpretations stating and restating the circumstances and understandings reached by the conferees representing employer, public and labor, upon which the no-strike pledge of labor made to the President in December, 1941, was based.

Labor agreed to refrain from calling strikes and engaging in work stoppages provided that the labor would set up a wartime labor tribunal that would judicially review and determine wage controversies and shop practices running the whole gamut of industrial relations. It was understood that the review of every case was to be predicated upon the factual showing made in each case, and a judicial determination based on such evidence.

Didn't Agree to Set Formula.

"Labor representatives did not agree to accept any set formula nor arbitrary method upon which production adjudication of labor controversies could be handled.

"Labor representatives did not agree to suspend or waive labor's right to pursue and enjoy collective bargaining.

"Labor did not agree to vest power in a tribunal to usurp and set aside the statutory labor laws of the Nation and the separate States.

"Thus, in the light of these facts, it is plainly evident that the adoption of the Little Steel formula by the War Labor Board breached the understanding that labor had with representatives of the public, employers and the administration.

WLB Held Responsible.

"The War Labor Board must accept the full responsibility for distress in the ranks of labor created by their contravention of the understanding and commitments arrived at in the December, 1941, conference.

"The time has come when it is necessary, in the interests of American industrial relations and continued uninterrupted production, that truth prevail as regards the no-strike pledge of labor."

Raise Justified, Randolph Says.

Meanwhile, Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia declared in the House yesterday that "there is justification for increased pay for mine labor" but that "the decision on just what this amount will be must come about through orderly settlement and not through threats or strikes."

Mr. Randolph inserted in the Congressional Record a statement in which he declared that "Congress must share the blame for not having acted with courage in enactment of anti-strike legislation" aimed at restricting "not the large body of patriotic men and women, but aimed at the small minority" who, like a cancerous growth within the body

Alabama Strike Ended, UMW and Owners Agree

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—Alabama coal miners went back to their jobs by the thousands today, ending an eight-day series of work stoppages which cut production here almost to the vanishing point.

Both United Mine Workers' officials and coal operators said "the walkout ended today in Alabama."

The major captive mines, producing coal for industrial use, and the four mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary and largest steel concern in the South, resumed full operations. Commercial mines also stepped up their output. A preliminary survey revealed normal day shifts at nearly all railroad-connected mines.

An informed industrial source said fuel reserves of many iron and steel plants had been reduced by one-third since April 26.

Louisianan May Get Post Denied Allred

Ellender Expects Recall Of Texan's Nomination

By the Associated Press.

Louisiana predicted today that President Roosevelt would withdraw his nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and substitute the name of a Louisianan.

"I feel confident that the name of a Louisiana man will be sent to the Senate this week," Senator Ellender told a reporter. "Since the Senate Judiciary Committee split on the nomination of former Gov. Allred, the President has no alternative but to withdraw that nomination."

The Senate committee refused by a 9-to-9 vote in the Allred nomination.

The Texas' nomination was bitterly opposed by Senators Ellender and Overton of Louisiana and by Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of the Texas' opposite race last year.

Charges were made at hearings before the committee that Mr. Allred resigned a Federal district judgeship to run against Senator O'Daniel with the promise that should he be elected he would again be named to a Federal post. Mr. Allred denied these charges.

The Louisiana Senators, who argued that their State should have representation on the Federal Court, and that Mr. Allred's appointment would give Texas two places on that bench, also urged the nomination of State Supreme Court Justice Archie T. Higgins.

Addes Urges Replacement Of McNutt as WMC Chief

MILWAUKEE, May 4.—Appointment of a labor representative to replace Paul V. McNutt as chairman of the War Manpower Commission was advocated yesterday by George W. Addes, Detroit, international secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers' Union.

"I am not so much interested whether the chairman be a member of the AFL or the CIO, just so he represents the thoughts and ideas of the labor public," Mr. Addes told a war policy conference of the union's Chicago region.

"I am quite sure we could find such a man and that under his direction the many problems involved in the manpower questions could more easily be solved."

Soldier Sends \$10 To Pay For Eggs Broken on 'KP'

By the Associated Press.

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., May 4.—Ten dollars was received from an anonymous soldier who wrote: "Please give to mess hall T-137 (D Company) to pay for a crate of eggs I dropped and damaged last June while on KP duty."

Congress in Brief

Senate.

May get motion to send plant-seizure bill back to committee.

Truman Committee hears Rubber Administrator William Jeffers in rubber-gasoline "row."

Agriculture subcommittee hears agricultural commissioners on Pace and Bankhead bills.

House.

Seeks vote on pay-as-you-go tax plan.

Military Affairs Committee studies manpower legislation.

Hard Coal Pay Talks Adjourned After 90-Minute Session

Lewis Attends Meeting; Renewal of Original Demands Reported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—After meeting for 90 minutes, anthracite mine operators and United Mine Workers adjourned their wage contract negotiations today until tomorrow to permit the operators, the negotiator said, "to appraise their situation."

Today's conference, which was attended by John L. Lewis, UMW president, was the first meeting of any operators and UMW representatives since the work stoppage crisis Saturday and the subsequent announcement by the union of a 15-day truce.

One source close to the operators said Mr. Lewis had renewed his original demands and said, in effect, that he would negotiate with any one who would negotiate on the demands.

Operators Suggest Recess.

The operators caucused and shortly thereafter the recess was announced. John Boylan, secretary of the Anthracite Conciliation Board, said: "The operators suggested a recess until a.m. and the subsequent announcement by the union of a 15-day truce."

Once during the conference—shortly after word came from Washington that Fuel Administrator Ickes said representatives of the operators and miners subject to approval of the War Labor Board—Mr. Lewis left the conference room.

Mr. Lewis said yesterday, after a meeting of the UMW Policy Committee, that the union negotiators would adhere to the contract "because we have a previous commitment."

\$2 a Day Increase Sought.

The union has asked, on behalf of 83,000 hard coal miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, a wage increase of \$2 a day over the basic \$3.08 and other contract changes which deadlocked the conference. Any wage adjustment would be retroactive to May 1, when the present expired.

Meanwhile, local disputes kept approximately 1,600 men idle at two anthracite mines.

An informed union leader, 1,200 workers at the No. 6 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Co. continued a walkout that began before expiration of the United Mine Workers contract brought a general stoppage Friday. The workers are protesting discontinuance of pay to miners for mine props.

Four hundred men stayed away from their jobs at the Jeannette colliery of the Stevens Coal Co. near Hazleton, protesting a lay-off of four employees.

In addition to these disputes, lack of coal presented a breaker from operating at the Lattimer Coal Co.'s mine, also near Hazleton, and 50 men there were unable to work.

Elsewhere throughout the vast anthracite region, however, workers streaked back to work 100 per cent.

Jeffers Sharply Criticizes Nelson And Assails OPA Restrictions

Senator Ball, however, who was not satisfied with the explanation, said he would go further into the matter.

(Continued From First Page.)

tion I have had since I have been in Washington.

"The testimony has brought out that the forced progress of the synthetic rubber campaign has not delayed the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline or escort vessels or aircraft or merchant marine. Rather the momentum of the rubber program has dragged forward all of these phases of the war."

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine smilingly told Mr. Jeffers he was pleased to note that relations between Mr. Patterson and the rubber director apparently had reached a "pat and Jeff" basis.

In response to Senator Brewster's questions, Mr. Jeffers said rubber consumption had not been so large as had been estimated several months ago, because of conservation measures taken by the Army and other large users. He would not concede, however, that the rubber program had passed the critical point.

No Hope for Driving.

But he did not hold out hope that civilian driving might be restored to a more nearly normal level.

"You doubtless have noticed mention in the press recently that if the program is carried through as now set, there will be too much rubber," he said.

"I am not clear as to what is meant by too much rubber."

"I do not think that there will be too much rubber if there is enough for military needs, for essential civilian drive and enough left over to permit the American people to go about at least some of their normal activities, which in a long war is a military necessity, because it means so much in civilian morale."

"Keep in mind, however, that I am discussing rubber, not gasoline. As to the latter, I am expressing no view."

Estimates on Output.

Mr. Jeffers estimated that 275,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be produced this year and there will be a reserve at the end of the year of only 145,000 tons of all first-grade rubber. He said it would be possible to make about 5,000,000 synthetic tires this year, almost all of which will go to Army and other essential users.

Within three or four months, the rubber director said, there will be a surplus of the plant machinery for which the rubber, high octane and other programs are now fighting.

One of the committee members deplored the fact that Government officials were "perpetually wrangling."

"I am not wrangling with anybody," Mr. Jeffers declared.

"This job is pretty well set. My ambition is to get it set and to get out of Washington. I have no interest in anything in Washington. I have been given a job to do and maybe I have done it too well."

"What's wrong with Washington?" Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan asked.

"You put that answer in the record," replied Mr. Jeffers. "You answer the one, I have my own opinions, and I do not care to express them here."

Program Set, He Says.

Mr. Jeffers told the committee the rubber program had been cut back somewhat from that suggested in the Baruch report, but that even the program is set and should be left alone. He predicted that the new rubber plants would attain the high output estimated by engineers "and perhaps a little more."

The director said he had been aware of the problem of producing enough gasoline to fly our war planes, but that he had not been consulted in the matter either by the War Department or Mr. Ickes.

He was asked if he would go on an inspection trip to rubber and gasoline plants to "break bottlenecks" as suggested yesterday by Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Mr. Jeffers did not answer directly, though he said he would confer with Mr. Patterson and Mr. Ickes.

Doesn't Like Term.

Senator Ball accused the rubber director's office of giving the "brush-off" to a process known as "jenit," developed by Minnesota interests to make reclaimed rubber go faster.

The Senator said he understood that under the process 42 pounds of re-capped material could be made from 15 pounds of reclaimed rubber.

"I don't like that term 'brush-off,'" answered Mr. Jeffers beligerently. "I don't brush off anything. Col. Dewey (the deputy rubber director) is a chemist. He can tell

Six-Day-Week Order Is Cheered by Steel Industry and UMW

Steel Firm Spokesman Says Captive Mines Would Like to Run Seven Days

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—The Government mandate of a six-day week in the Federally operated coal mines was cheered by the steel industry and the United Mine Workers' officials here today, while commercial coal operators commented that the order left their situation unchanged.

A spokesman for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. expressed belief that operators of steel company-owned captive mines would like to run them even seven days a week, if the manpower were available to meet the big demands of steel for war.

"As long as we have to buy coal from independent producers," he said, he pointed out that coke, iron and steel plants operate continuously seven days a week, with no interruption except for repairs.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW district 5, called the order "the first step in the right direction."

"Three or four more steps and we'll be in the clover," he said, referring to the union's demand that operators guarantee a six-day week—one of the issues in contract negotiations.

A spokesman for Koppers Coal, largest independent bituminous producer, said the order "is okay with us," but added that as most mines already running on a six-day week basis their status would not be changed.

"As long as the war is on, it doesn't make any difference," he said, "as it is difficult now to get up all the coal the Government needs. In ordinary times, however, it would be hard for operators to guarantee a six-day week because coal demands vary seasonally."

7 D. C. Flight Students Finish First Courses

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 4.—Seven Washington students and six from nearby Maryland and Virginia were among 18 Southeastern University flight students who have finished their elementary courses here and will be reassigned for advanced training the university announced today.

Those from the District include Phillip Lightfoot, John Malarkey, Frank McGeary, Frank Osborne, Thirvald Patterson, Edwin Peterson and Freeman Stricklin, jr.

Those from nearby Maryland include Frank Lawrence, jr., Capitol Heights; Edgar Negus, Mount Rainier; and Walter Neitzey, Hyattsville. The Virginians are Robert Pullman, Alexandria and Edward Pultz and Ralph Worthen, both of Arlington.

24-Hour Cruiser Patrol Brings Drop in Crime Here

A "marked" drop in housebreakings and crimes of violence since the inauguration of a 24-hour patrol system by Detective Bureau cruisers was noted today by Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett.

Under the system, ordered a month ago by Capt. Barrett, several Detective Bureau cruisers "cover" designated "rough" spots in various sections of the city on a 24-hour basis.

"So far," Capt. Barrett said, "the system appears to be working out very well. This is particularly noted in crimes of violence on the streets and in housebreakings—criminals just don't work when they know a cruiser might turn up any minute."

Meanwhile, several minor housebreakings were reported to police last night. Alma Rapaport, owner of a restaurant at 610 Seventeenth street N.W., reported the theft of \$147 worth of liquor from the establishment.

Much of the success of the drive, Capt. Barrett said, was due to the fact that most of the Detective Bureau cruisers are equipped with two-way radios.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

President Asks Display Of Allied Flags June 14

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day and asked the people to fly the Stars and Stripes this year, along with the flags of the United Nations where feasible.

"We know that our flag is not fighting alone," he said. "This year the flags of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by the bravery, the resolution and the dedication of themselves to the achievement of permanent collaboration among nations and security for all men."

'Bureaucrats' Defended By Biddle in Lecture

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 4.—Those who would expect the "bureaucrats" must ask themselves who is available to take their place, Attorney General Biddle said last night when he spoke at the University of Virginia.

The Attorney General's address was the second of a series of "Democratic Thinking," sponsored by the William H. White Foundation.

Mr. Biddle said that "responsible criticism" of the executive branch of the Government "must take into account the magnitude of its achievement and the dimensions of the problems" faced since the war began. He said "a broad indictment of the personnel of the Government must necessarily fall to the ground."

"Administrators, whether old line civil servants, New Deal administrators or businessmen employed in the new war agencies, are grouped as 'bureaucrats,' and the legislators appear as popular champions, struggling to win back for the people the powers which the 'bureaucrats' have usurped. Administration is discredited as if it were essentially incompatible with legislation."

Roosevelt Hails Poles For Continued Battle Against Oppression

Congratulates President On Anniversary of Nation's Constitution

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt, in a message on the occasion of Poland's Constitution Day, told President Wladyslaw Raczewicz that the American people deeply admire the continued courageous struggle waged by Poles against the common enemy.



NEW YORK—PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS—This picture, entitled "Water!" was announced yesterday as the winner of the Pulitzer prize for "an outstanding example of news photography." It was taken by Associated Press Photographer Frank Noel in January, 1942, as he drifted in a lifeboat toward the northwest shore of Sumatra after surviving a ship torpedoed in the Indian Ocean.



HANSON BALDWIN, THORNTON WILDER, UPTON SINCLAIR.



IRA WOLFERT, FRANK NOEL, GEORGE WELLER.

The above won awards as follows: Mr. Baldwin, for "distinguished correspondence"; Mr. Wilder, for his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth"; Mr. Sinclair, for his novel, "Dragon's Teeth"; Mr. Wolfert, for a series of stories on the battle of the Solomons; Mr. Noel, for "an outstanding example of news photography," and Mr. Weller, for his graphic story of how a pharmacist's mate under enemy waters performed an appendectomy, saving a sailor's life.

Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth' Chosen as Pulitzer Prize Play

Wolfert's Solomons Story and Weller's Account of Operation Win Awards

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—Thornton Wilder's drama, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which roused Broadway critics to heated controversy with its satiric survey of the history of mankind, is the winner of the 1942 Pulitzer Prize in drama.

Six journalists, four men and a woman in literature and a composer also are winners of Pulitzer accolades, the trustees of Columbia University announced yesterday. The individual prizes of \$500 each were awarded on the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the university's Graduate School of Journalism.

The Omaha World-Herald received the award as the American newspaper rendering "the most distinguished example of telegraphic reporting" in a series of three articles on the fifth battle of the Solomons.

George Weller of the Chicago Daily News for "a distinguished example of a reporter's work" in recounting how a pharmacist's mate performed an emergency operation in a submarine and saved a sailor's life.

Dispatches from both Mr. Wolfert and Mr. Weller appear frequently in The Star, and Mr. Wolfert's series of articles on "Torpedo 8" is now appearing in this newspaper. Today's installment is on Page B-13. Mr. Weller's account of the appendectomy was carried in The Star last December 14.

Darling's Cartoon Cited. Jay Norwood (Ding) Darling, New York Herald Tribune cartoonist, won his second cartoon prize with a drawing depicting governmental "red tape" and entitled "What a Place for a Waste Paper Salvage Campaign."

The award for the history of the Nation was won by Esther Forbes with "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." A biography of Christopher Columbus, Admiral of the Ocean Sea," by Samuel Eliot Morison, won the prize for an American biography, teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people.

Bad Weather Blamed For Heavy Allied Loss In Darwin Air Battle

Headwind Slowed Pilots Heading Back to Shore Over Arafura Sea

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, May 4.—It was adverse weather, not the fighting prowess of the Japanese, that cost the Allies heavy losses in the battle over the Arafura Sea, off Darwin, Sunday.

Church Leader Warns Loss of Faith May Bring Pagan Dictator

Dr. Ockenga Fears Same Spiritual Degeneracy That Occurred in Germany

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 4.—An Evangelical Church leader said today that to prevent the "rise of a pagan dictator in America and his leading the country to doom, there must come soon an upsurge of Christian faith and fervor."

Appeal Again Voted Down By Zoning Commission

For the third time since April 8, the District Zoning Commission voted today not to appeal the decision of Justice Bailey in District Court setting aside a commission order rezoning property on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W.

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Baltimore Mayoral Vote Today Seen Test of Trend

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 4.—Baltimoreans chose between Howard W. Jackson, Democratic incumbent, and Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, in the city's mayoral election today, with the result expected to indicate whether Mr. McKeldin's bare defeat for Governor last fall represented an anti-Democratic trend in the State.

Billions of New Stars Found By Harvard Astronomer

By the Associated Press. PUEBLA, Mexico, May 4.—Many billions of new stars have been discovered by the first charting of the southern skies, Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University announced last night.

13 More Raids Made On Kiska in Day

By the Associated Press. A renewed, large-scale aerial drive against the Japanese air and submarine base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians was reported yesterday by the United States Navy.

Legion Head Denounces 'Truce' in Coal Dispute

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—Comdr. Roene Waring of the American Legion, commenting on John L. Lewis' temporary agreement in the coal mine work stoppage, declared yesterday such a move was a "truce" and we got our bellyful of armistices in 1918.

Steals Hens in Gas Mask

James Walker was fined \$20 in Stonehouse, England, for stealing hens by carrying them away in a gas mask.

Potatoes Make 'Cork'

Potatoes, pressed into sheets and dried, have been found by research workers in England to make a good substitute for cork, now unobtainable from Portugal or Spain.

Chaplain's Reference To Abraham Tells His Whereabouts

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 4.—The Rev. M. E. Aubrey, general secretary of the Baptist Union, told the annual assembly yesterday about a chaplain who wrote home that he could not give his whereabouts but quoted the remark of one of his men:

IF YOU HAVE HAIR TROUBLES

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

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HALEY'S

WOLFERT'S 'SKIN OF OUR TEETH' CHOSEN AS PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

WOLFERT'S SOLOMONS STORY AND WELLER'S ACCOUNT OF OPERATION WIN AWARDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—Thornton Wilder's drama, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which roused Broadway critics to heated controversy with its satiric survey of the history of mankind, is the winner of the 1942 Pulitzer Prize in drama.

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Six journalists, four men and a woman in literature and a composer also are winners of Pulitzer accolades, the trustees of Columbia University announced yesterday. The individual prizes of \$500 each were awarded on the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the university's Graduate School of Journalism.

The Omaha World-Herald received the award as the American newspaper rendering "the most distinguished example of telegraphic reporting" in a series of three articles on the fifth battle of the Solomons.

George Weller of the Chicago Daily News for "a distinguished example of a reporter's work" in recounting how a pharmacist's mate performed an emergency operation in a submarine and saved a sailor's life.

Dispatches from both Mr. Wolfert and Mr. Weller appear frequently in The Star, and Mr. Wolfert's series of articles on "Torpedo 8" is now appearing in this newspaper. Today's installment is on Page B-13. Mr. Weller's account of the appendectomy was carried in The Star last December 14.

Darling's Cartoon Cited. Jay Norwood (Ding) Darling, New York Herald Tribune cartoonist, won his second cartoon prize with a drawing depicting governmental "red tape" and entitled "What a Place for a Waste Paper Salvage Campaign."

The award for the history of the Nation was won by Esther Forbes with "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." A biography of Christopher Columbus, Admiral of the Ocean Sea," by Samuel Eliot Morison, won the prize for an American biography, teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people.

The trustees said awards of traveling scholarships will be announced later.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" took second place when the New York critics circle voted for the best play of the year, and the award went to "The Patriots," by Sidney Kingsley, after several ballots had been taken.

New Techniques Used in Play. Controversy over the Wilder play, which employs new and unusual stage techniques to tell how the Antrobus family of Excelsior, N. J., survived the ice age, increased after two writers in the Saturday Review of Literature attempted to show that Mr. Wilder "lifted" great portions of the play from James Joyce's novel, "Finnegans Wake."

To this Mr. Wilder had replied: "The answer is, let every one interested read 'Finnegans Wake' and decide for himself."

Mr. Wilder, now a major in the Army Air Forces, won a Pulitzer prize in 1928 with his novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and won the Pulitzer drama prize in 1938 with "Our Town."

The Omaha World-Herald achieved a record sweep total in Nebraska on plans evolved by its publisher, Henry Doory. No paid advertisement was

accepted in the campaign, although the paper published as much as 10 news columns a day on the drive. Prizes totaling \$2,000 were offered, with the top county offered \$1,000 to be paid to some designated charity.

Doory Called to Washington. When the three-week campaign of July 19-August 3 had ended, Nebraska had collected more than 67,000 tons of scrap—more than 102 pounds per person. Mr. Doory was called to Washington by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to tell newspaper publishers from all over the country about the Nebraska plan.

Mr. Noel, 38, has been chief photographer for the Associated Press in New York since last June. A native of Daltah, Tex., he joined the staff in 1937 after camera and news experience on the Kansas City Star, Oklahoma City News and the Wichita Eagle.

After covering the Malayan campaign in the winter of 1941-2 and the siege of Singapore, Mr. Noel took a ship for Calcutta, which was torpedoed almost on the Equator. He swam to one of four lifeboats which carried survivors and made his prize-winning picture of a Lascar Indian in another lifeboat begging water on the third day at sea.

Headwind Slowed Pilots Heading Back to Shore Over Arafura Sea

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, May 4.—It was adverse weather, not the fighting prowess of the Japanese, that cost the Allies heavy losses in the battle over the Arafura Sea, off Darwin, Sunday.

The extent of the Allied losses has not been disclosed. An official spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that three pilots were missing after the fight against the 21 bombers and 30 fighters the Japanese sent against the Darwin Airbase.

A Japanese communique claimed the Japs destroyed 21 Allied fighters without loss and severely damaged important war installations.)

Ground Defenses Effective. The Japanese bombers came in at 26,000 feet. Above them swarmed the fighters, so high they were invisible from the ground.

Allied fighters were blown into action. So effective was their fire the raiders wheeled and raced back to sea before they had completed their bombing run. The explosives they did drop did little damage.

As the Japanese sped out of range of the anti-aircraft guns, the Spitfires roared to the attack, and the battle raged far out over the sea.

But when the Australian and British fighters headed for home they ran into a whistling headwind that slowed them so much some crashed before they got home.

Unfavorable weather has hampered air operations north of Australia for two weeks, and yesterday's operations were limited to a Flying Fortress attack on two small surface craft in the Tobago island area and a low-level raid by Mitchell bombers on the Gasmata, New Britain, airbase area and on boats and barges along the shore.

A delayed report told of a Sunday attack by Allied long-range fighters on the airbase at Koepang, Timor. Two bombers and two fighters were destroyed on the ground. The airbase personnel and barracks were machine-gunned.

Other bombs hit at North Head—the northern side of Kiska harbor—and a heavy explosion resulted. At the same time other heavy bombers attacked Aitua, secondary Japanese base in the North Pacific chain. Hits were scored on "enemy target areas" there, the Navy reported, but exact results were not disclosed.

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U. S. Recall of Consul From Martinique Is Protested by Robert

Admiral Tells A. P. Hull 'Offers Nothing Else in Exchange'

NEW YORK, May 4.—Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner of Martinique, has protested the action of the State Department at Washington in withdrawing its relations with his administration because of its close connection with the German-dominated Vichy government, he disclosed last night.

In a cable to the Associated Press, Admiral Robert said the State Department's action "offers nothing else in exchange" for the ruptured relations, and has "shut out all possibility of a fresh proposal on my part" by calling home the American Consul General.

Admiral Robert urged that the text of his reply to the State Department be made public in American newspapers, but failed to disclose what steps he proposed to take in the face of the department's action. His cable answered a query from the Associated Press regarding his views.

Understanding Repudiated.

Secretary of State Hull's note to Admiral Robert on April 26 said the Vichy regime "is now an integral part of the Nazi system," and declared that "the French islands in the Caribbean 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."

Secretary Hull's note repudiated "any informal understanding with respect to the French Antilles based upon past discussions and conditions." In his message last night, Admiral Robert said:

"The American government has decided, in a certain situation in Metropolitan France, to annul an accord concluded at a time when this situation already existed. . . .

Awaiting Sovereign Regime.

"I can only take note of such a decision, meanwhile protesting, which I have done in a note delivered May 1, and, therefore, cannot see any advantage in the publication of the text (of Admiral Robert's note) in the American press by the State Department."

Admiral Robert wrote Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Dynan last month that he awaited a sovereign French regime, rather than the divided French patriot groups under Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London and Gen. Henri Giraud, French high commissioner in North Africa, before bringing Martinique into the struggle on the Allied side.

Giraud Awaits Reaction To Invitation to De Gaulle

ALGIERS, May 4 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud today awaited Gen. Charles de Gaulle's reaction to a suggestion that the fighting French leader return to North Africa soon as possible to discuss an agreement for unification of the French elements now battling the Axis.

Gen. Giraud's headquarters disclosed last night that the French high commissioner for North Africa had dispatched a message to Gen. De Gaulle in London on April 27 suggesting the time was ripe for direct consultations so an agreement might be effected "rapidly and calmly."

Gen. Giraud proposed that he meet Gen. De Gaulle in a North African city "as soon as possible" and that after completing the accord they proceed together to Algiers. The two French leaders have been conducting their negotiations at long range through Gen. Georges Catroux, acting as hanson man.

Fighting French quarters in London said Sunday that Gen. De Gaulle had received a suggestion from Gen. Giraud that they meet at "a lonely place" in Algiers and expressed doubt that such a meeting place would be acceptable to the fighting French leader.

Last night a fighting French spokesman in London said the situation was still unchanged, and that the Giraud bid would be discussed by the French National Committee. Gen. De Gaulle called off a projected visit to Algiers several weeks ago, because, he said, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had urged him to delay.

Gas-Saving Parking At Pentagon Devised

Space Allotted Drivers Nearest Their Homes

A change in automobile parking arrangements for employees of the Pentagon Building, estimated to save 3,000 to 6,000 driving miles a day with its equivalent conservation of gas and tires, was announced today by the War Department.

Parking space assignments have been governed by the direction from which workers approach the building. Thus, officials said, residents of Virginia and Southeast Washington will park their cars in the south parking lot. Those who live in Maryland and other sections of Washington will use the north parking lot.

This arrangement will provide drivers with parking space nearest their homes, ending any need to drive past the building in search of space. Between 5,000 and 6,000 cars are now parked daily at the building, a considerable reduction from the number before the cut in gasoline rationing.

Space assignments in the south parking lot to residents of Southeast Washington are being made because the north parking lot is not large enough to accommodate all riders from Washington and Maryland. Vehicles using the Fourteenth Street Bridge will show the shortest mileage saving estimated at about one-quarter of a mile.

Drivers will be assigned definite lanes, it was said, according to the sections in which they live. It is planned to make these locations known to employees of Pentagon so that those who wish to, may make arrangements on the ground to share cars with persons living in their neighborhoods.



P. T. BOAT SKIPPERS PAUSE BETWEEN PATROLS—Assigned to patrol the Guadalupe-Florida Island area for Japanese ships, these American P. T. boat skippers pause between trips. Left to right (foreground): Ensign Alexander W. Wells, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Lt. (j. g.) Clarke Murray, Cowsett, R. I.; (rear) Ensign Richard North, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lt. Craig Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Lt. Clark Faulkner, Kansas City, Mo. (leader of this particular group); Ensign Bart Connelly, Brookline, Mass., and Ensign B. P. Percy, Greenville, Miss. The boat carries two painted flags, denoting two enemy ships to its credit. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Paris Press Echoes Fight of Princes, 'Last of the Capets'

Duke Basile de Durazzo Labels Youth Claiming Royal Lineage a Fake

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By mail).—When the French Army was mobilized in 1939 a pale, bespectacled youth of 22 calmly announced himself to the adjutant of the artillery regiment to which he had been ordered to report as M. Nicolas-Louis Durassow, Prince D'Anjou de France.

The adjutant looked at the name card the recruit presented and then consulted the colonel. The result was that the young man spent a few weeks in the guardhouse and then, on complaint of the military authorities, was sentenced to a year in jail by a civil court in Nice.

He was accused of using a false name and carrying forged documents. Thus started a musical comedy series of events which are now filling columns in the German-controlled French press. In effect the notorious, slightly haughty youth, claimed to be the last of the Capets, ruling family of France for 400 years from the end of the 10th century, who were succeeded due to a temporary lack of male heirs by a family of upstart cousins, the Bourbons.

The boy fought back. Freed of military control he hired a lawyer and obtained a stay of sentence. His allegedly forged papers were studied minutely by handwriting experts and under ultraviolet light. As a result in September, 1942, the court at Aix en Provence declared valid a certificate given to his father by the late Nicholas the Second, Czar of Russia.

The document on which young Durassow had based his claim read: "We, Nicholas the Second, Czar of all the Russias, hereby recognize and state that Nicolas Durassow, born October 20, 1870 at Petrograd, to be the legitimate son of Pierre Theodore Durassow and his wife, Barbe Krotkova, daughter of Paul, descendant of the royal house of France and Hungary, Prince of Anjou-Durassow, Prince of Morca, Count of Alba and Gravina, Seigneur d'honneur de Mont Sainte Ange, prince, baron and peer of France, royal highness, and the generic name Odrowacz-Durassow."

"The signature," the youth declared, "is that of my grandfather the emperor," and the court accepted his word only after studying scores of signatures of the late Czar.

Satisfied, young Durassow returned to the humble flat in Nice where he lives with his elderly Russian mother and makes a bare living by giving lessons in modern languages, 10 of which he claims to speak fluently.

Due to the exigencies of war, news of the claims of the youth only recently reached the haughty, ultra-blue-blooded Duke Basile de Durazzo in Paris. All his life, the duke has carried the title "Prince d'Anjou."

"This is an intolerable outrage," he declared. "I have never heard of this young man. I am the last of the Capets."

He has written angry letters to Paris newspapers. "It has been called to my attention," he says, "that a court at Aix has recognized as valid a birth certificate presented by one unknown to me which gives him the right to carry the name 'Anjou' and the title 'royal highness' by virtue of a paper given his father by the late Czar of Russia. "At present this title may be used only by me—Prince Basile d'Anjou."

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The Louisiana said he was calling "this matter especially to the attention of the President of the United States" in the hope that action would be taken.

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Mr. Knox said the Navy "always had observation there."

War Contract Fraud Trial in Baltimore Enters Second Day

Elkton Firm Ex-Officials Obtained \$85,000 by Check Deal, Jury Is Told

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—The trial of two former executives of Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton on charges of using the mails to defraud went into its second day today in Federal Court with Judge William C. Coleman presiding.

Government witnesses testified yesterday that the two former officials, Joseph Ben Decker and Gustav H. Kann, obtained approximately \$85,000 of the munitions company's funds by making out nine checks to a secretary. The secretary, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, told the court she had cashed the checks and turned the funds over to Kann and Decker.

Cleared in Pittsburgh. The Government contended that five of the nine checks were sent through the mails to a Pittsburgh bank, the basis of Government charges of using the mails to defraud.

The Government also maintained that the defendants violated a loan contract agreement with a Pittsburgh bank by increasing the compensation of Triumph officials without the approval of the bank.

The trial is the first of a scheduled series of actions growing out of a Government-alleged \$1,400,000 war contract fraud at the plant. Other former officials of the company, Government inspectors and brokers have been indicted by the Federal grand jury on charges ranging from fraud and conspiracy to defraud to bribery.

Several Witnesses Heard. Witnesses who appeared at yesterday's session included former Triumph Controller Willard Vernon, Triumph Attorney Frank W. Forrester, former member of the Board of Directors Van Dyke MacBride of Newark, and John Lucas, who is Duke de Durazzo, recognized as such by royal decree of the King of Spain, chief of the Capetian House of France and of the Bourbon line, and confirmed by imperial decree of the Emperor of Russia on March 6, 1914, and the judgment of the Tribunal of Naples, August 4, 1912.

"I have written to the judges of Aix en Provence a denunciation of this youth for false usage and usurpation of a civil title."

"Poor cousin Basile," was the comment of the language teacher when shown the letter.

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Martinique Accused Of Refueling U-Boats

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Press Restrictions On Food Conference Reported Eased

Headquarters Planned For Newspaper Writers Within Hotel Grounds

By the Associated Press.

Restrictions on press coverage of the United Nations Food Conference opening May 18 at Hot Springs, Va., have been modified, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Instead of barring reporters from the grounds, as well as the building, of the hotel where the food parley is to be held, as originally planned, reporters will be authorized to work in a press headquarters inside the grounds. Guards, however, will bar access to the hotel proper, except during the opening and closing and possibly two other public sessions of the three-week conference.

Reporters will be able to telephone direct from the press room to newspaper offices. Arrangements also have been made for the filing of telegrams.

The Hot Springs press room is housed in a dance casino well inside the grounds. Arrangements have been made to permit delegates or chairmen of committees who may wish to communicate with the press to hold press conferences there. Reporters, however, will not be permitted to take lifts in the hotel or stroll about the lobby.

For the public sessions of the conference, they will be equipped with passes permitting entry to the press benches of the world's food are being drawn up by Government experts and are expected to be made public in the course of the conference.

Steenberghe to Head Dutch Food Mission

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—M. P. L. Steenberghe, chairman of the economic, financial and shipping mission of the Royal Netherlands government in this country, announced today that he would head the Netherlands delegation at the world food conference in Hot Springs, Va., this month.

Mr. Steenberghe, who arrived by air from London after consultations with his government-in-exile there, said that the mission's first principle will continue to be "all-out support to the war effort."

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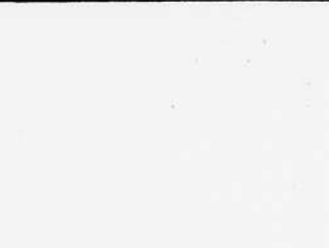
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You see, Tom is a typical member of the Southern Railway Family. And when America was plunged into war, something happened to him . . . and to the forty-two thousand men and women who make up this family.

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It's a big job . . . a tough job . . . a vital job. But it's being done . . . and done right!

That's why Tom and the other men and women of the Southern are tired when they go home from the job these days . . . and "proud of it."

They're proud, too, because they know that the work they are doing so well today is paving the way for the new and greater Southland that lies beyond the Victory they're helping to win.

Ernest S. Morris
President

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Early Senate Approval Of Separate Office of Civilian Supply Seen

Action Expected Despite Establishment of Similar Agency Within WPB

By the Associated Press.
Congressional supporters of legislation to create a powerful and independent civilian supply administration today predicted early Senate passage of the measure despite the recent establishment of a similar agency within the War Production Board.

WPB's new Office of Civilian Requirements, with authority to speak for the civilian population on all consumer services except food, housing and rubber, was construed by some legislators as representing WPB's "last resort" to head off loss of jurisdiction over civilian goods.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who appointed Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., director of the new unit, has opposed any separate agency as a detriment to the war effort and to his present lines of authority.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the bill for an independent agency, declared he would press for passage of his bill this week. Administration supporters said the measure which would give the agency equal claimant powers with the Army and Navy, apparently had sufficient backing.

Senator Maloney declared Mr. Nelson's new unit, supplanting the old Office of Civilian Supply, failed to provide "a real civilian claimant." "It leaves civilian needs in the same old situation," Senator Maloney contended. "The home front would be as poorly off as before." On the other hand, Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, a member of the Banking Committee, which unanimously approved an independent agency, said he believed Mr. Nelson's new unit is "all that is necessary."

Navy

(Continued From First Page.)

February some time after enemy resistance had ceased on Guadalcanal.

"2. On May 2, in the afternoon, Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Curtis P-40) fighters, bombed installations at Munda, in the Central Solomons.

Jap Installations Bombed.
"3. On May 3 a force of Avengers and Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers, escorted by Wildcat, Warhawk (Curtis P-40) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island. Defense positions were hit and a large fire started. All United States planes returned.

"North Pacific."
"4. On May 2 formation of Army planes carried out eight attacks at Kiska. Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters participated in these raids. Hits were scored on North and South Heads. At Gertrude Cove fires were started and one building destroyed."

Dinner Parties

(Continued From First Page.)

and the persons attending have included all kinds of people, such as members of Congress, of both political parties, high Government officials, foreign dignitaries, Army and Navy officers and representatives of the press. My contacts with Mr. Monroe have been largely social."

Met Archduke Otto.
Senator Bridges had been placed at two parties by Gen. Campbell, who also said he met at one of them Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria; his brother Felix and Mr. Morrison.

The first party—the one at which he met the exiled Austrian royalty—Gen. Campbell explained, was held sometime in December shortly after his return from the North African battle front.

"I spent a very pleasant evening there then," he said, "but I had a different experience at the other party."

"At the first party I talked to Archduke Otto and his brother about conditions in their country," he added, "I had been there before the war and was very much interested in what they had to say. The dinner was delicious—Southern fried chicken; there was plenty of it and it was well prepared and well served. The drinks—cocktails were served before dinner and wine during the meal—that was all. There was no conversation about war contracts."

Gen. Campbell said he went back to 2101 R street for the second time either the latter part of February or early in March—he didn't remember the date—but at that time the scene was different. He was told, he said, that he would meet at this particular party some prominent newspapermen he "ought to know." Some newspapermen were there all right, he said, but he didn't remember all their names, but in addition he declared, he again saw Senator Bridges and Representative Morrison. Host at both parties, Gen. Campbell said, was John Monroe.

Left Second Party.

Mr. Monroe was summoned before the subcommittee Wednesday and refused to give his name or answer any other questions fired at him by Ralph Burton, chief counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee.

At the second party—the one either in February or March—Gen. Campbell said there developed a criticism of President Roosevelt and since the President is his Commander in Chief, he decided to leave. Mr. Monroe, he recalled, was one of the critics. Representative Morrison, he remembered, was outspoken in his criticism of the President and read in a stentorian voice an invitation he had received that



NEW GUINEA.—"PORTABLE HOSPITAL"—Even wounded men must eat and these wounded soldiers waiting for "chow" have their mess kits on their chests. The scene is a "portable hospital" somewhere in New Guinea where the wounded are treated before being moved on to a base hospital. Note the traction splint rigged on the soldier (left center), who has lifted himself up on one arm to reach the kit beside his stretcher. —Signal Corps Photos from OWL.

day to attend a White House reception for new members of Congress.

Representative Morrison admitted the other day that he had borrowed an automobile from Mr. Monroe and had placed on it his congressional tags.

Gen. Campbell said he was making the disclosure so the public would know his version of what happened at 2101 R street if his name were injected into the list of party guests, because he might not be in Washington when the complete story is expected to be unfolded Wednesday before the Military Affairs Committee. He pointed out that if his name were mentioned at that time and he is not in the city, he would not have an opportunity to explain his presence at the dinner party.

Invited By Member of Staff.
Gen. Campbell also pointed out that he was invited to the parties by an Army officer on his staff who had been a classmate of Mr. Monroe at West Point. He went the first time, he said, because he wanted to meet the Archduke Otto, and the second time because he was told some newspapermen would be there "he ought to know."

Gen. Campbell said he had never before met Mr. Monroe and did not know anything about his activities; neither had he ever talked war con-

tracts with him. And at the second party he attended, he declared, the name of Secretary of the Navy Knox was "banded about," but the cabinet officer did not attend, although Gen. Campbell was under the impression that he would be one of the guests.

Gen. Campbell also said he had gained the impression that Mr. Monroe knew a lot of prominent people in Washington. The last time he saw him, the Army officer declared, was at a recent Army Day affair at the Hotel Mayflower when he observed Mr. Monroe in the lobby greeting people with such salutations as "Hello, Senator!" "Hello, Congressman!"

Ickes

(Continued From First Page.)

tract "must of necessity be handled according to the law and existing procedures."

Mr. Ickes said he knew of no arrangements for the resumption of negotiations and that he had had no communication with either side since his conversations with Mr. Lewis Sunday.

Mr. Lewis has flouted the authority of the War Labor Board, to which the coal dispute has been certified.

Insisting that he had no authority to negotiate a contract, Mr. Ickes

was asked if that meant that negotiations were still in the War Labor Board's hands.

"They could be taken away only by law or executive order. They have not been," he responded.

Will Make No Recommendations.
Mr. Ickes said that he did not propose to make any recommendations as to the future contract relationship between the miners and the operators. Asked when the mines would be turned back to the Government, he responded that this would only be done when the industry "is a going concern."

He added that "there is no use turning them back on Monday and having a tie-up on Tuesday." When Mr. Ickes as Solid Fuels Coordinator moved to get a six-day week in the mining industry some time ago, the OPA allowed an increase of 13 to 14 cents a ton generally to cover the added operation costs. Mr. Ickes said today that care would be taken to see that those concerns adding this increase to the price of coal gave their men the six-day week.

He said, that he believed there had been hopes of "cheating" by operators who rearranged their schedules to prevent the miners from getting the premium pay for the sixth day of work and that for that reason he intends to recom-



On this crude operating table in the jungle blood plasma is administered to soldiers. Here Clayton Mitchell of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore are giving a transfusion to a wounded man.

mend that the OPA rescind the price increase wherever it is necessary.

Ickes Didn't Ask Meeting.
The Secretary was asked who arranged the Sunday meeting with Mr. Lewis at which the mine truce was agreed on, but would respond only with "I didn't." Asked if that meant that Mr. Lewis did, he refused to answer.

He said that at the meeting here he had recommended a two-week truce because he had just taken over the mines for the Government and "I wanted to get my feet on the ground."

When Mr. Lewis left here for New York to lay the proposal before the Mine Workers' Policy Committee, he said he did not know that his suggestion would be headed. About 10 minutes before President Roosevelt went on the air with his plea to the miners to return to work, he received a telephone call from Mr. Lewis announcing approval of the truce by the Policy Committee.

The mine leader reached him at his farm at Olney, Md., he said, and he did not communicate the word to the White House, assuming they had the same information available there as he did.

He said that his meeting with Mr. Lewis was "quite friendly," but that there were no guarantees asked or given.

Situation Unchanged Since Sunday.
Asked what he thought might happen after the expiration of the truce, Mr. Ickes refused to look to

the future. When newsmen summed up the present situation by saying that the deadlock in the mines is just about where it was Sunday except that the men have returned to work, Mr. Ickes said that was a fair statement.

He issued this brief statement in connection with the general situation.

"Coal is coming out of the mines and moving in the channels of the trade.

"Coal mining was resumed without anybody being killed. No one tried to mine coal with bayonets.

"I am grateful that the miners acted upon the suggestion that they go back to work, a suggestion that was made last Sunday not as a bargain between contenders, but as a straight request in behalf of a government at war to a group of its patriotic citizens.

"No promise or pledge was given to any one as payment for this action. After all, the miners do not bargain for patriotism and a government does not rig deals with its citizens.

"All discussions with all parties

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Report Expected Today On Lt. R. E. Jones' Death

Funeral arrangements for Lt. Ralph E. Jones, 32, of 1340 Hemlock street N.W., who died Sunday at Hattiesburg, Miss., had not been completed today pending the arrival of his body tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md.

The body was found Sunday in a Hattiesburg hotel room where Lt. Jones had registered following his return from Washington after a 10-day furlough. At Camp Selby, where he was stationed, a board of inquiry was investigating the death and was expected to make a report later today. The death certificate revealed he died from strangulation.

An employee of the War Labor Board when he entered the Army last August, Lt. Jones resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones. He was a graduate of Central High School and in 1935 took his law degree at George Washington University, being admitted to the bar shortly afterward.

An employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation before going with the W.L.B. Lt. Jones was attached to the intelligence section of his division.

Mexico Sets Air Routes

Because of the great increase in air transportation, Mexico has just established regular air routes for planes to be kept in seven-mile airway to avoid danger in passing or changing altitude.

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UNSEEN SERVANTS Number Three HIT! CARSON

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Some of them have their place in companies like this one, doing their extra share to fill the ranks where we have given men to the armed services.

Unseen, but unmistakable, there's a strange new importance to our familiar task of bringing warmth to Washington homes. We feel that everything we can do to maintain our standards of fuel quality established by our 45 years, is a contribution to the war effort for it is safeguarding the health of those unseen fighters here at the "hub of history."

Taking up strange tasks and doing unfamiliar jobs, an army of willing workers is mapping our way forward in the war behind-the-lines. They are the civilian fighters who serve unseen to bring us victory!

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Production Records For Planes and Ships Broken in March

Navy Increased 25 Pct. By Vessels Added This Year, Knox Says

Record-breaking production totals in aircraft, warships and merchant vessels were rolled up in March, chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today, but first-quarter arms output still fell short of the rate needed to meet military plans for 1943.

Aircraft output soared to 6,200 planes and new four-engine bombers topped the 500-a-month rate for the first time. Mr. Nelson disclosed in his ninth and most detailed monthly production report.

Naval and cargo ship construction was "the greatest on record," he said, noting the completion of the 45,000-ton Battleship Iowa in March and hinting, in these words, that more are coming:

"It is expected that from now on many of the larger warships started early in the war effort will be coming into our service this year. A report of increased production also came from Secretary of the Navy Knox, who told his press conference that the Nation has 'arrived at the peak period' of war production and that Navy plane and ship output in April set new records.

Combat aircraft delivered to the Navy, Mr. Knox added, "ran to four figures for the first time."

Moreover, the number of new vessels of all classes except landing craft completed by the Navy during the first four months of this year, the Secretary said, was equivalent "to a 25 per cent increase in the numerical strength of the fleet and its auxiliaries" over January 1 of this year.

April was a good month in more ways than one, Mr. Nelson reported, adding that merchant ship losses were down considerably as compared with March. "Just why, and how long that will continue, I do not know," he said.

Overall munitions output in March was 11 per cent above February, though the daily rate change was small because February was three days shorter. Taking the first three months together, however, Mr. Nelson was able to say:

"In the first quarter of 1943 we produced almost 18,000 artillery pieces, including more than 7,000 anti-aircraft guns and more than 8,000 anti-tank guns. Our factories also turned out about 235,000 machine guns and more than 1,000,000 rifles and submachine guns."

Nevertheless, Mr. Nelson warned that steel production is nearing its peak and that the armament goals cannot be met unless the production pace is accelerated 50 per cent beyond the first-quarter records.

"Millions of output for the first quarter of 1943 was only 18 per cent of output scheduled for the year," the report said, "indicating that average quarterly output for the succeeding quarters must average 27 per cent of program, or half again as large as in the first quarter, to meet schedules in accordance with military plans."

Cargo Ship Launchings. Launching of 134 merchant ships in March indicated that American shipyards had reached a production rate of 18,000,000 tons a year—approximately the 1943 goal—though "subsequent months will have to be at a higher rate to reach the year's objective."

That a higher rate already has been achieved was disclosed in yesterday's report of the Maritime Commission that 157 merchant craft, totaling 1,606,000 tons, were delivered in April and that five launchings a day "now has become routine."

April's record production brought 1943 output to 536 ships, aggregating 5,370,200 deadweight tons, the fourth-month total exceeding the total tonnage constructed during the first nine months of 1942.

April construction was at an annual rate exceeding 19,000,000 tons. A West Coast yard, California Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Calif., broke all previous records for a single yard by delivering 19 Liberty ships.

The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Portland, Ore., took second place with 17 Liberty ships, and the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, delivered 16 Liberty ships.

'Misprision' Trial Is Called; Roosevelt Indirect Witness

DETROIT, May 4.—An unusual case, indirectly involving President Roosevelt as a witness, was called to trial today at an aftermath of the Max Stephan treason conviction.

Theodore Donay, head of a German-American importing house here, was brought from the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., to stand trial in Federal Court on a charge of misprision of treason.

The Government charges that Donay had knowledge that Stephan committed treasonable acts in giving aid to Lt. Hans Peter Krug, escaped German prisoner of war, and violated the law in not reporting his information to authorities.

Since his arrest in April 1942, Donay has been in custody in default of \$50,000 bond. It was in that month that Stephan aided Krug and brought him, the Government charges, to Donay's establishment as well as other places.

Court attaches said they could not recall a previous prosecution under the misprision of treason statute, adopted in 1790 and amended in 1909.

Thirty-four judges of State and municipal courts here, as well as former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener and four Federal judges, will be called to testify that they also had received no such word from Donay, Mr. Lehr said.

With the start of the Donay trial, Stephan himself still was awaiting word from the United States Supreme Court on his appeal for a rehearing of his conviction and hanging sentence. The court refused to review his case last month but later granted a stay of execution pending his appeal.

Judge Frank A. Picard presides in the Donay trial. The judge in Stephan's trial was Arthur J. Tuttle.

Eden Condemns Nazis For Charging Murder Of Polish Officers

LONDON, May 4.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in a statement to the House of Commons on Polish-Russian relations, today condemned the "cynicism which permits the Nazi murderers of hundreds of thousands of innocent Poles and Russians to make use of a story of mass murder to disturb the unity of the Allies."

The British government, Mr. Eden declared, used its influence from the outset in an effort to persuade the Poles and the Russians not to allow the German maneuvers any success.

The government, he added, blamed no one "except the common enemy" for the dispute arising from a Polish demand for a Red Cross investigation of German charges that the Russians murdered 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk prior to the Russian-German war.

Mr. Eden said the British government's sole desire was to heal the breach between Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile here "as swiftly as possible" and to restore Russian-Polish relations to the basis established by the collaboration agreement of 1941.

To that end Britain is working "in the closest consultation and collaboration with the United States," he added.

Expressing hope that the statesmanship which resulted in the previous Polish-Russian agreement would once more prevail, Mr. Eden said:

"One thing at least is certain. The Germans need to indulge in no hope that their maneuvers will weaken the combined offensive of the Allies or the growing resistance of the enslaved people of Europe."

Langer Asks Inquiry Into Magazine Ban Declares Walker Acted In 'Arbitrary Manner'

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, told the Senate yesterday that Postmaster General Walker has barred magazines from the mails for containing allegedly obscene matter, through "undemocratic and arbitrary procedures."

Senator Langer offered a resolution proposing an inquiry. Reminding his colleagues that Mr. Walker also is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he declared:

"If they can bar a magazine, they can bar a book, and if they can bar a magazine, they can bar a newspaper."

"It is self-evident that the nearer the campaign approaches the more menacing, either consciously or unconsciously, the attitude of the Postmaster General can become."

Kuban Delta Struggle In Full Swing, May Be Start of Summer Drive

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, May 4.—The battle for the Kuban Delta, an area reaching roughly from Novorossiysk on the Black Sea northward to the Sea of Azov, is in full swing and it is not unlikely this is the beginning of the great struggle of the summer.

Both sides apparently fought behind strong fortifications and managed to hold their ground positions without change in the last few days, but a Tass dispatch from the Kuban told of another gigantic battle west of Krasnodar, with the Soviet airmen while losing 21 of their own in two days.

This was the second time the Germans have attempted to strike in the Krasnodar region since the resumption of spirited warfare in the Kuban—and this campaign finds Soviet aviation able to meet every challenge of the German air force, with American-made planes carrying their load in the still indecisive fighting.

There was increased activity in other sectors of the front, with the Russian air force making itself felt by raids on German communications and airdromes.

The Russian midday communique as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor for a Moscow broadcast did not mention any fighting in the Kuban during the night, although the midnight communique had told of 900 more Germans being slain in violent fighting, bringing their toll to nearly 8,000 in recent days.

The German communique, as broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted the Soviet armies continued to attack the Axis Kuban bridgehead heavily but unsuccessfully yesterday. German big guns shelled war factories in Krasnodar, the communique claimed.

The German counterattacks, being matched by the Red Army in the Kuban, mark the third large-scale attempt of the Germans to get going on the Russian front after their disasters of last winter.

The first effort saw them shift more than 30 divisions into the Kharkov area to recapture the city and sweep on to the Donets River, where the Red Army held.

The second ambitious plan was north of Zhdidov, which is 80 miles northwest of Orel. The Germans lost heavily in tanks and men and had no gains to show for the campaign.

The third attempt was in the Kuban, and their attacks close to Novorossiysk in the mud flats of the mid-delta and near the Sea of Azov all failed to shake the Russians.

With more men and more supplies they launched their current attempt.

Tenants to Face Court in Health Law Violations

Rooming house tenants found living on insanitary premises will be brought to court on health violation charges, it was learned today.

In an effort to remedy insanitary conditions in rooming houses here, Health Department officials have decided that tenants, as well as operators, should be held liable for health law violations. Heretofore, only operators of the rooming houses have faced court action.

Officials believe that only the complete co-operation of landlord and tenant in rooming houses can bring about compliance with health regulations.

The first cases involving tenants is scheduled to be heard in Municipal Court next week when 16 tenants residing in two buildings in the 1100 block of Fourth street N.W. will be charged with accumulation of refuse and unclean hallways.

This action is regarded by officials as a test case. They indicated that if successful in obtaining convictions more court action involving rooming house violators is likely to follow.

Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

of the sizzling issue today, and it was still anybody's guess as to what plan would be produced and how the pocketbooks of 44,000,000 income taxpayers would be affected.

It appeared virtually certain that any measure approved would provide:

Deferment (Continued From First Page.)

declared that "many requests for occupational deferment carry statements to the effect that the work being done, or the activity involved, is for or in the interests of the armed services."

"However," the committee added, "in no instance to date have we found any written substantiation of this from the armed services."

No Procedure Suggested. "It would seem that requests for occupational deferment, based upon the claim that it is in the interest of the armed services, or the war effort, should, in some manner, show proof of their concurrence in this statement and the request for occupational deferment based upon needs of the armed services" should be referred to, and written concurrence therein secured from, the armed services before they are forwarded to local selective service boards."

The committee spokesman said the committee had purposely avoided specifying what arrangements should be made to clear requests for occupational deferments through the armed forces. That, too, was left to selective service to work out.

Although prompted by the two Government departments, OWI and Interior, both of which were the sub-

Three Major Proposals

After two days of debate, the voting was set to begin before nightfall. The 435 members had three major proposals to choose among:

1. The Ruml plan to skip a full income tax year, as modified in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas. This measure was championed again by the Republicans. The Democrats succeeded in defeating it at month ago, 218 to 198.

2. The Democratic-supported plan to abate about 50 per cent of 1942 taxes through application of the much easier 1941 rates and exemptions to last year's individual incomes. Under this bill the taxpayer would pay off the reduced 1942 obligation over the next three years (or sooner if he desired), while at the same time remitting on current income.

3. A compromise plan by Representatives Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia and Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island of the Ways and Means Committee, which would abate the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, erasing the last year's liabilities completely for about 90 per cent of taxpayers, with the total cancellation amounting to about \$7,500,000,000.

All three plans embrace identical provisions for the 30 per cent withholding levy, which would not be an additional tax, but a means of week- or semi-monthly or monthly deductions from wages and salaries for current payment of taxes.

Georgetown-Group Hears Clerics on Family Life

Importance of maintaining family life was the topic of talks yesterday by representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups before the Georgetown University Neighborhood Council in the Georgetown Library.

Speakers were the Rev. John E. Kelly, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; Georgetown University, and Joseph D. Kaufman, Jewish co-chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Dr. Andrew J. Kress was re-elected chairman of the council, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead vice chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bryan secretary and Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain delegate to the Coordinating Committee.

Patient at Gallinger Plunges to Death

Felix Bland, 73, colored, 2202 Thirteenth street N.W., under treatment at Gallinger Hospital for a heart condition, leaped or fell five floors to his death early today from the hospital's medical building.

The man was found by Policemen P. C. Redding and W. L. Rollins of the fifth precinct. He was pronounced dead by Dr. A. E. Gould of the hospital staff.

Police said the man was in a ward with four other patients and apparently had leaped to his death through window screen. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonnell is investigating.

K. of C. to Give Degrees

Special first and second degrees will be given victory class candidates by the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Richard Mahar, chairman of the council's Bond Committee, will give details on how the council doubled its quota of Victory bonds.

Universal Pictures Hearing Scheduled

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins has set May 19 for hearing on an application filed today which called for a merger of the Universal Pictures Co., Inc., and the Universal Corp.

Consummation of the plan, under which the merged company would operate as Universal Pictures Co., Inc., would require approval by the holders of at least 66 2/3 per cent of the outstanding common stock of the two companies.

17,000 Haitians Get Jobs

In the first 18 months of the grow-more-food campaign by a Haitian-United States enterprise in Haiti, more than 17,000 Haitians were put to work on the land.



SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BUILDING (Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.) (Separate Department for Men and Women) HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

or safety of a community or the Nation. Classification in 2-B is granted to men in war production. During his testimony before the de-ferment committee, Secretary of Interior Ickes said that some of his men were deferred for map-making for the Army. Yesterday OWI Chief Elmer Davis told the same group that his men were sent abroad at the request of the War Department.

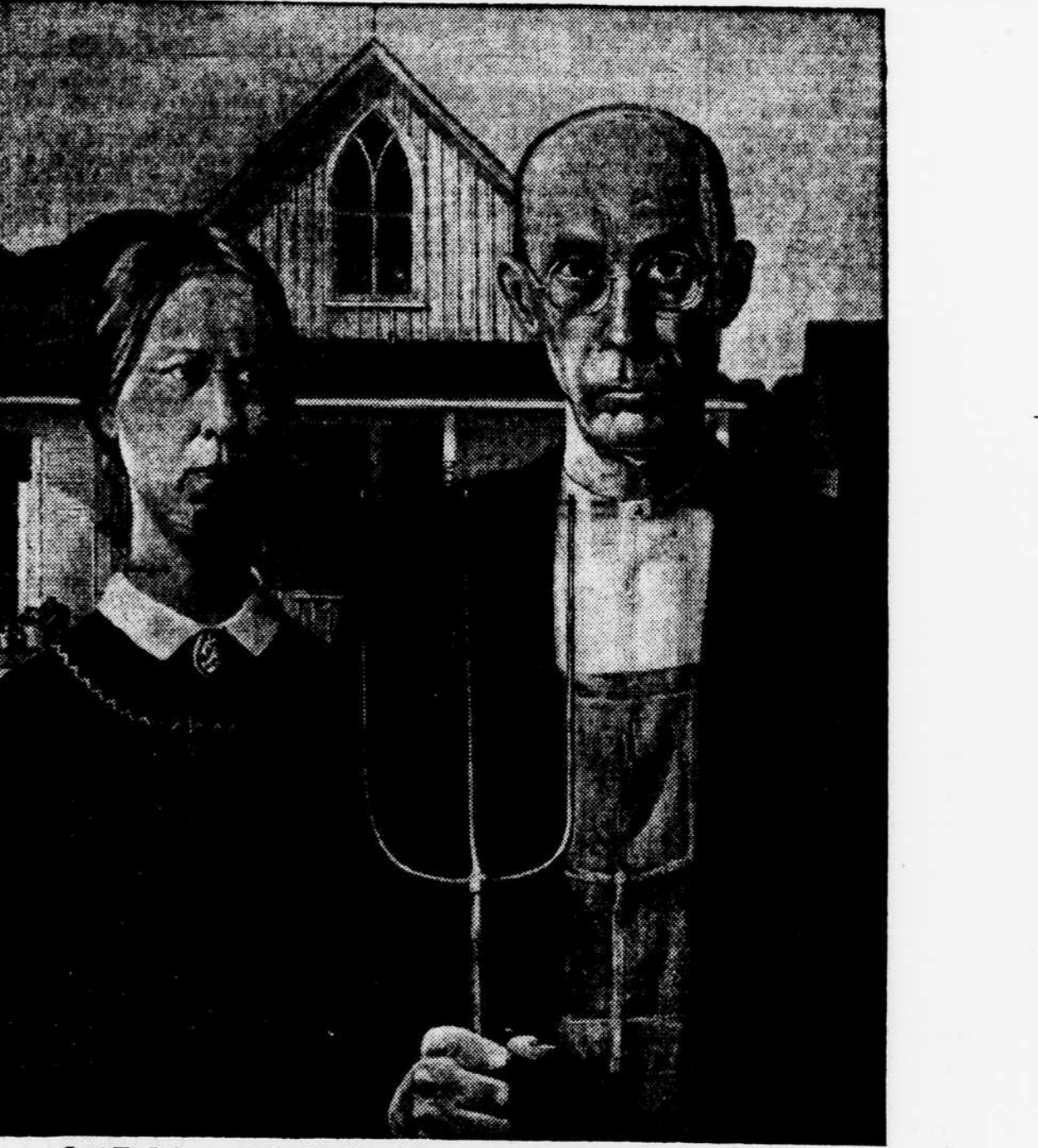
HAIR DEFENSE IS ALSO IMPORTANT

MEN and women who spend long war-winning hours in industrial work, soon learn that their hair needs more care and attention than ever before. Thousands have turned their hair problems over to Thomas experts. Thomas treatment soon removes their itchy dandruff scales, and teaches them how to set up a hair defense system to help combat industrial dust, heat, and dirt.

Find out for yourself—TODAY—exactly what this reliable 20-year proved treatment can do for you. Come in for free advice and consultation (in private). A skilled Thomas expert will show you precisely what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You'll see how it removes dandruff scales and relieves the itch which dandruff causes. Fees are reasonable and convenient terms are available.

THE THOMAS'

LEADING HAIR EXPERTS



Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" reproduced by permission of the Art Institute of Chicago. Beneath the stern and unyielding righteousness of the men and women who conquered the soil of America, Grant Wood has depicted their fixed belief in a better tomorrow... an undying patriotism... a readiness to sacrifice, that their sons and daughters might go forward!

Dear Senator:

We went over to the schoolhouse the other night, Mother and I, for a sort of social. Up on the blackboard (I suppose during the day) some pupil had written "Peace Treaties must be ratified by the United States Senate."

On the way home I spoke to Mother about it. She had noticed the words, too. And with Jim overseas, I knew she was thinking about the same thing I was.

We're sure we're going to win this war, Senator. But we're not interested only in winning; we don't want a war like this one ever to happen again.

This is the way Mother and I feel, and we know, as you do, that every mother and father, sister and wife feels just the same.

Why, Senator, you know one of these days soon you and your 95 fellow senators are going to decide the fate of nearly all the people in this world. You are going to have to pass on the kind of peace we are to have.

What you decide on is going to determine what kind of world we are going to live in. If your judgment is good, we shall have a good world. But if your judgment is bad, the cost to us, the pain, the suffering here in this country—and maybe all over the globe—will be on your conscience.

to see through any bad schemes, if there are any; you'll have to know a lot about our own country's needs and wants and a great deal about the needs and wants and hopes of all the other countries. Yes, I guess you will have to come pretty close to knowing human nature.

Senator, this peace we're talking about isn't a small thing, it isn't anything you can get a hold of in a few minutes, or a few days!

It's something so big and so awful you and Mother and me and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek and Joe Stalin and, I guess, all of us, ought to work and pray and hope and labor over it, every waking hour we can spare.

I wish Mother and I could help you, but we know we can't. We don't even always know what is good for ourselves, let alone good for the whole country or for a couple of billion other struggling souls in this world.

I think, though, you can count on two things, all the way through.

First, the folks who put you on the team. They're pretty fine people, by and large. They'll back you and root for you and try to make a go of anything you say is right.

tions get so complicated mortal man can't answer them.

Remember what honest old Abe Lincoln said about "These shall not have died in vain"? Well, we want you to act like he did there at Gettysburg. Noble. Above all the little, petty human jealousies and meannesses that make us do the easy, everyday things.

Yes, Senator, you and your fellow senators happened along at a time when your names are going down in the history books.

God guide you to write your page in large and shining letters!

Respectfully,
John and Jane Smith
Middleville, U.S.A.

The American public is talked through the press and over the radio. Its opportunities to register its opinions are limited. Next to the effective prosecution of the war, the people are concerned with the importance and character of the peace. What they are thinking is, we believe, expressed in this message... The J. Walter Thompson Company, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Seattle.

7 Flyers Rescued From Icecap After 5-Month Fight

Balchen Makes Three Perilous Landings to Save Fortress Crew

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.
Rescued five months after a B-17 Flying Fortress crashed November 9 on the West Greenland icecap, seven survivors of the nine men aboard owe their lives to the persistent and heroic efforts of rescue parties, three of whose number lost their own lives in the attempts, the War Department disclosed last night. Two members of the bomber crew were killed after the crash.

The story of the fortitude of the men and the heroism of the rescuers matches in stark realism the experiences of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his party afloat in the Pacific Ocean.

Balchen Takes Off Last.
With Army Air Forces, the Navy and Coast Guard joining in the five months of rescue work, Col. Bert Balchen, noted Arctic flyer and explorer who made three landings, finally succeeded in taking off the last remaining survivors on Army Day, April 6. He has been the hero of more than one rescue of men lost in northern icefields.

The seven survivors, soon to return to ferrying duties with the Air Transport Command, except for one who lost both feet, are:
Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, pilot, Anaheim, Calif.
Lt. Harry E. Spencer, Jr., co-pilot, Dallas, Tex.
Lt. William F. O'Hara, navigator, Scranton, Pa. (He lost both feet from gangrene.)
Sergt. Paul J. Spina, engineer, Frankford, N. Y.
Sergt. Alexander F. Tucciarone, assistant engineer, New York.
Technical Sergt. Alfred Clinton Best, observer, Waco, Tex.
Staff Sergt. Lloyd Puryear, observer, Lebanon, Ky.

Relief Plane Crashes.
Of the crew who were killed, Corpl. Loren E. Howarth, radio operator, La Crosse, Wis., met his death with two of the rescuers when a relief plane crashed in the fog. Pvt. Clarence Wedel, Canton, Kans., observer, fell into a deep ice crevasse while pulling the injured Lt. O'Hara on a sled. Both men were married.

The two rescuers who lost their lives with Corpl. Howarth were Lt. (s.g.) John A. Pritchard, Jr., of Burbank, Calif., pilot of the Grumman relief plane, and Radioman Benjamin A. Bottoms, Salem, Mass. They belonged to the Coast Guard. The third rescuer killed was Lt. Max M. Demorest, Air Forces, Flint, Mich., who disappeared with his sled into a crevasse less than 100 yards from another rescue plane.

The grim events started when the Flying Fortress, then being ferried to England, was diverted temporarily from its course to search for another airplane reported overdue. Three men were added to the crew to act as observers.

Months of Hardship.
While engaged in this search the fortress crashed on the icecap near the west coast of Greenland. It broke in two and the radio was wrecked. Sergt. Spina was thrown clear and one arm was broken. He lost his gloves and his hands froze. Others suffered cuts and bruises, but none was seriously injured. Capt. Monteverde set the sergeant's arm with complete success.

Then began weeks and months of bitter hardship and struggles to keep alive in the below-zero weather, storms and dwindling food supplies. An ice crevasse near the plane widened to 50 feet and other crevasses were snow-covered. Lt. Spencer fell in one and was rescued with ropes made of parachute shrouds.

Corpl. Howarth finally repaired and moved the radio into the navigator's compartment of the plane and sent out SOS signals to people already searching for them.

Supplies Dropped From Plane.
The first plane, piloted by Col. Balchen, dropped supplies on the 15th day. Several miles from the scene of the crash was a small weather station. Two rescuers, Lt. Demorest and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley, whose wife lives at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., set out for the plane in motor sleds. They were forced to abandon the sleds and made their way on foot. They then returned to bring their sleds and it was at this time that Lt. Demorest fell into a crevasse.

About then a Grumman plane piloted by Lt. Pritchard landed near the Fortress and it took him several hours to make the one mile to foot.

He flew back to the Northland with two men, Sergts. Tucciarone and Puryear.

Lt. Pritchard returned to the wreck while attempts were being made to rescue Lt. Demorest. Corpl. Howarth was ordered to tell him to take off in his plane because of the fog and accompanied it. The fog closed in and the plane crashed killing all three aboard including Radioman Bottoms.

Wedel Vanishes.
Later, Capt. Monteverde put Lt. O'Hara on a sled and sent him with two of the strongest men, Lt. Spencer and Pvt. Wedel. Sergt. Tetley drove the team. Suddenly the snow gave way and Pvt. Wedel dropped from sight.

Four miles farther on the sled broke down and in the foul weather the stranded men were marooned into two separate camps. Lt. O'Hara's frozen feet made it impossible for him to move. Gangrene set in. They were kept alive by food dropped from a plane.

Rescuers found it impossible to reach them by surface travel so a ski-plane was borrowed from the Maritime Central Airways of Canada. The plane reached Greenland in mid-December but due to bad weather it ran out of fuel and was forced down in a fjord. The two pilots took three days making their way ashore over broken ice and then were picked up by some Eskimo hunters and brought to the rescue base.

Sled Camp Men Rescued.
In February, Col. Balchen, with a Navy crew, landed a flying boat on its belly in the deep snow beside the sled camp. He picked up all the men there and took off.

Bad weather prevented his return until early in April. This time he landed a dog team and several men experienced in Arctic work. They worked their way to the wrecked Fortress and picked up Capt. Monteverde and the other two men remaining there. They went back to the sled camp. On Army Day, April 6, Col. Balchen's plane made its remarkable landing for the third time and brought all the survivors and rescue party safely out.

By now, the War Department said, all have recovered sufficiently to return to their duties except Lt. O'Hara, Capt. Monteverde and Lt. Spencer, at their own request, are returning to ferrying duties for the Air Transport Command.

Lt. Tallman Missing In Action in Africa

Former Salesman Here Landed With First Troops

Second Lt. Harold Lanson Tallman, 27, a stationery salesman at Stockett-Fiske Co. here before his induction into the Army in April, 1941, has been reported missing in action in North Africa.



Lt. H. L. Tallman.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Vere Tallman, formerly of Washington and Hyattsville, who now live at Oliver Beach, Baltimore County, Md., were informed by the War Department that their son was lost March 28.

A native of Brooklyn, Lt. Tallman attended College Park Grammar School and Hyattsville High School. He was graduated from McKinley High night school in June, 1939, as a first-honor student.

Lt. Tallman received his basic training at Fort George G. Meade, receiving his commission at Fort

Brig. Gen. Glenn Wounded In Jap Raid on China

Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Glenn was slightly wounded last Friday by a Japanese raid on a Chinese base of the 14th Army Air Force which resulted later in the destruction of about 18 enemy planes, the War Department announced last night.

Immediately after the raid, nine American P-40 Warhawks pursued the Japanese planes. They destroyed 10 Zeros and probably five others, and three bombers, the report disclosed. All the American planes returned safely to their bases.

Gen. Glenn is a native of Kansas City, Kans. His wife, who lives in Waco, Tex., was notified of her husband's wound.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

China Raises Rio Legation

CHUNGKING, May 4 (AP).—The Chinese Foreign Office announced yesterday that the Government had decided to elevate the Chinese Legation in Rio de Janeiro to the status of an Embassy and said Brazil was taking similar action with respect to her Legation in Chungking.

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DIAMONDS—WATCHES
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Consisting entirely of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale, and now sold to reimburse the undersigned.
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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May Fifth
Commencing 10 A.M. Each Day
Ladies' and men's diamond rings include solitaire, cluster, dinner, fancy and wedding bands. Diamond bracelets, bar, scarf and circular pins. Diamond earrings, etc.
Hamilton, Bulova, Green, Benrus, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Baguette and other platinum, white and yellow gold, also gold filled wrist and pocket watches. Ladies' platinum and gold diamond watches, etc.
INSPECTION MAY SECOND AND FOURTH, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
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THE HUB'S 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SUMMER RUG Thrillers!

FIBRE RUGS!

9x12 Stenciled Fibre Rug
Choose from Delweave, Decowaiter or Rattania patterns in the newest spring colors. All reversible for double wear.
8x10 to match ————— \$13.95
\$14.95

9x12 or 8x10 Fibre Rug
Attractive plaid design in choice of several colors. Heavy quality and reversible.
27x54 Fibre Rugs ————— \$1.69
\$9.95

9x12 or 8x10 Mourzouk Rugs
Beautiful designs, stenciled on both sides for double wear. Various colors on natural background.
27x54 to match ————— \$1.39
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FIBRE RUGS!

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ON HIGH AND IMPARTIAL
MEDICAL AUTHORITY



PHILIP MORRIS

are proved less irritating to the nose and throat

What happened when smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS?
Here it is—from clinical tests by doctors high in their profession:
Every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely—or definitely improved.

These distinguished doctors reported their findings in medical journals, to inform other doctors.
To you—proof that finer-tasting PHILIP MORRIS are much easier on the nose and throat—far less irritating!

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's FINEST Cigarette

Fibre Rocker \$7.95
A comfortable, well constructed rocker, made of strong closely-woven fibre on hardwood frame. Choice of colors.

Allinwon Garden Tool \$1.98
It's 8 tools—all in one. A twist of the wrist and it becomes a rake, hoe, broad-hoe, shovel, V-point hoe, cultivator, weed digger and lawn edger. Cash and carry only.

Garden Hose \$3.29
25 ft. garden hose of ribbed rubber. Impossible to replenish our present stock, so you had better shop early.

9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$88
An attractive and well-designed modern waterfall bedroom suite. Beautifully finished walnut on select cabinet woods. Consists of chest of drawers, full-size bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Also included: Comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and 3-pc. dresser set.

3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite \$59
An ideal suite for the sunroom, den or small living room. Constructed of solid maple with loose cushions, upholstered in cotton tapestry. A sensational value.

Felt Base Rug \$4.98
9x12 and 8x10.6. Choice of patterns and colors. Appropriate for any room. Our regular \$6.95 grade.

Venetian Mirror \$1.49
22-inch round mirror. A secure back to insure long wear.

Stor-Aid Linen Closet \$6.98
Wooden frame with fibre board panels. Ample shelves and generous storage space. White enamel finish.

The HUB 7th and D

The Evening Star

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

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TUESDAY, May 4, 1943

Would It Help or Hinder?

It is reported that Chairman D'Alessandro of the Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee is considering a hearing to explore the sources of disagreement, which for the time being have divided the ranks of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Would such a hearing be helpful? Or would it merely serve to add bitterness to disagreements over policies that, if reconciled at all, must be reconciled through friendly and constructive discussion between the officers, the board members and the members of the association?

The District Tuberculosis Association is a volunteer organization of citizens, drawn together by a common bond. The interests of this association would be best served, it is believed, if both sides of the disagreement relied on themselves, and not the intervention of a committee of Congress, to iron out the difficulties.

Later on it would be an excellent thing for Washington if Mr. D'Alessandro used his good offices to arrange a general discussion of what is being done, and is not being done, to fight the tuberculosis scourge in the District.

An Old Doctrine

The proposition that "taxation without representation is tyranny" has been a tenet of democratic civilization for hundreds of years, but nobody knows for certain who first put into language the conviction expressed in it.

A clue, however, is to be discovered in "The Dictionary of American History," where William S. Carpenter concedes: "That James Otis, in arguing against writs of assistance in 1761, first used the expression 'taxation without representation is tyranny' may be doubted."

It is true that Germany has allies in Italy and the European Axis satellites, to say nothing of the indirect aid of Japan in drawing off United Nations strength which otherwise could be concentrated exclusively against herself.

1765, he violated again and most flagrantly "the right of Englishmen to be taxed only in case they were represented." The eventual result was the Declaration of Independence.

A Chance to Act

Considering the attitude which John L. Lewis has adopted since the Government seized the coal mines, there is abundant reason for the decision by Senator Connally to put some teeth in his previously ineffective "anti-strike" bill.

Mr. Lewis, from his New York headquarters, takes the position that it is up to the Government, in the person of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, to come to him with satisfactory terms for settlement of the dispute.

There is, of course, always the possibility that a compromise will be reached during the two-week suspension of the strike. But Mr. Lewis seems bent upon doing everything in his power to make it difficult for the Government to settle the dispute.

Majority Leader Barkley took the view that Congress could not possibly pass legislation in time to be effective in the coal controversy. Unless the dispute is settled during the period of truce, however, this negative attitude can be explained only on the assumption that Congress does not want to take effective action.

This question of legislation to deal with the problem of strikes affecting the conduct of the war is not new. The Senate has had ample opportunity to act in the past, and its failure to do anything is not to be attributed to lack of time.

Germany's Last Reserves

In wartime it is helpful to take an occasional look at the enemy's troubles as an antidote to our own. Here in America we are confronted with a serious problem of manpower and its apportionment between the armed services, industry and agriculture.

It is true that Germany has allies in Italy and the European Axis satellites, to say nothing of the indirect aid of Japan in drawing off United Nations strength which otherwise could be concentrated exclusively against herself.

The extreme to which the Reich is being reduced was revealed when Hitler proclaimed total mobilization of both man and woman power early this year.

Sacrifices Will Earn U. S. Voice in Peace

Major Eliot Denies Notion That Russian Influence May Be 'Preponderant'

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The tone of Premier Stalin's order of the day on May 1, and of the editorial in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, which immediately followed, indicate a far greater degree of appreciation on the part of the Russians than previously has been evident of the contributions which British, American and French forces in North Africa, and the Anglo-American bombing offensive over Germany, are making toward the common objective of defeating Germany.

This is entirely understandable, for the Russians are a realistic and practical folk who always have been far more impressed by deeds than by words. In fact, what they now say contains a very strong suggestion that they are aware that an Anglo-American invasion of the European continent is imminent—a deed which would certainly impress the Russians very much more than anything that has happened so far.

In this connection, it may be useful to point out that there has been a considerable degree of distortion in some of our thinking about Russia's postwar position. Just at present the Russians have the only army which is actually fighting the German on European soil; it is by far the largest army on our side which is in actual combat with the enemy.

Of course, these conditions do reflect the fact that the voice that any of us will have in making the peace will be directly proportionate to our respective armed strength and to the respective sacrifices that each nation has made in the winning of the war.

For when it is over, there will be very large American armies standing side by side with very large British armies on the soil of Europe; a long list of battle honors will have been added to the colors of our regiments, and, alas, a long list of the dead will have been added to the deathless roll of those Americans who, throughout our history, have laid down their lives in the service of the Republic.

We need not fear that we shall be without a voice, and an earned voice, when the time comes to talk of peace and the future security of mankind against the recurrence of the present holocaust. From now on, as I have previously observed in these articles, the chief burdens and the chief sacrifices in this war will be borne by the people and the armed forces of the United States.

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The Father of Invention

An ordinance officer in St. Louis recently was ordered to devise a better method of manufacturing bombs. The officer tried patriotically to comply, but without success. Day after day he thought and thought till he was dizzy, but no inspiration came. Then during one historic evening, which may mark the turning point of the war, he ate a mince pie and his wife had baked.

That did the trick. Like Lady Macbeth, it murdered sleep. All night he lay awake thinking of bombs, especially delayed-action bombs disguised as pies, and along toward morning he got the answer. The following afternoon, between yawns, he worked out the details, and subsequent tests proved him right.

For the first time, women are now employed on the New York Stock Exchange. Presumably, if not checked, they will offer ten dollar stocks at nine dollars and ninety-five cents.

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Expensive Stone

Back in 1850, nearly 100 years ago, California, just admitted to statehood, decided to contribute a block of gold quartz for the Washington Monument then under construction. With no funds in the new State treasury a "due note" for \$975 was issued to pay for the stone and its transportation to Washington.

Total cost of putting up the Washington Monument was only \$1,300,000. Now there is a bill before the California Legislature to pay off this bond issue as soon as the State treasury shows a budgetary surplus. As a matter of fact, there is such a surplus right now, totaling \$25,000,000. So if the bill passes this old account may yet be paid off before it is a century old.

Lesson From The Enemy

"Britain is standing today on her hind legs." Who, reading of the heavy raids on Essen and Naples recently, can doubt it? But this description of a Britain rampant was made not by one of our own leaders, anxious to impress the enemy. It was made by the enemy himself. One by the name of Hans Schwarz von Berg of the Berlin Propaganda Ministry used it in a broadcast warning the Germans not to underestimate their enemy. How often have we, in the blindness of complacency, paid for underestimating the power of the foe! Now the Germans, whose armies have crushed half the nations of Europe, are being warned to respect the powers that are fighting against them.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. Reports of the first painted bunting ever to be seen in the District of Columbia come from a garden at Seventeenth street and Kalma road N.W.

This location is right at the edge of Rock Creek Park, with shrubbery running from the park toward the house. This bunting likes thickets and weedy places along the edges of woods, or the borders of towns, hence it is no wonder that it came to this location.

The painted bunting normally is found in Southeastern North America, north to the coast of North Carolina, Southern Illinois and Southern Kansas. It winters in the Bahamas, Cuba, Mexico, through Central America to Panama. Occasionally it winters in Southern Louisiana and Central Florida.

Government ornithologists have seen the bird, and pronounced it a genuine painted bunting. Records of the Biological Society of Washington show more than 300 species which come to the District of Columbia, but no painted bunting has been reported hitherto.

The indigo bunting, and the snow bunting, are the only two buntings ever seen here. The indigo is often seen in suburban Washington, and the snow bunting occasionally. Mexican canary is one of the names given the painted bunting, which really lives up its name.

Other common names of this rare creature—rare at least around here—are the painted finch, the pope bird, the non-pareil. The painted bunting is not as shy, at that, as its cousin, the lazuli bunting, another beauty of the Southwest.

The lazuli seldom comes out of the woods, but the painted bunting will, as the local one has, come to town, occasionally, if there are plenty of trees and bushes. The painted bunting is 6 inches long, a combination of blue, green and red making it unusual in any setting, and especially hereabouts, where the majority of songsters are less exotic in appearance.

The head and neck of the adult male are purplish blue; the back and shoulders bright yellowish-green; the rump and tail feathers, purple-red; the eye ring and under parts, including the throat, vermilion red. On the wings is some parrot green. The adult female is plain dull green above, with olive-yellow below, and clear yellow on the abdomen. The young birds are, above, grayish-

brown, tinted with greenish; the under parts, dull gray-buffy. The painted bunting is a favorite cage bird in Mexico. The song somewhat resembles the shy sweet song of the indigo bunting, which resembles, in color, a piece of the paper wrapped around surgical cotton as it comes from the box.

The painted bunting builds its nest often in low shrubs, but sometimes in trees; it uses fine grasses and horse hair, when it can get it. The eggs laid number either four or five, and are creamy white, spotted with reddish-brown and lavender. This bird sings best later in the summer, in July and August, rather than in spring, as most birds do. It is a habit, evidently, of the bunting family.

Probably many rare birds visit Rock Creek Park, and are never seen by the eye of man. Every friend of birds cherishes several "fands" of his own, which he has seen once, and never again. If he had not been at the precise spot, and looked in exactly the right direction, he would not have seen them. Therefore, he believes that he may have missed many more.

A least flycatcher, for instance, was seen once in the Chevy Chase yard of the writer here. No other specimen has been seen in 13 years. The indigo bunting has been seen in the garden five or six times, and always on the driveway. The scarlet tanager has been seen no more than five times, usually in a wild cherry tree which has since been cut down.

Two or three springs, the Maryland yellow throat was seen in the shrubbery, its favorite haunt, but no specimens have been glimpsed for several years. The wood-breasted chat is not so rare, in the woods, but has been rare enough in our garden. There is no real reason why a certain species of bird cannot get several hundred miles off its beaten track.

Then, if it is seen by a person fairly well acquainted with birds, he may instantly recognize that he has a "new one." Sometimes such a person is unwilling to believe that he has made a "find." This might happen to other people, he feels, but never to him. So it is a good plan to check carefully, after looking carefully, to see the exact size and coloration of any bird which attracts attention as unusual. It may be just unusual to the observer—and then again it may really be a "rare one" for the vicinity.

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.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. How much silk has been reclaimed from discarded stockings?—R. E. J. A. The Office of War Information reports that during the first four months of the salvage campaign, over 888,000 pounds or 18,000,000 pairs of discarded silk and nylon stockings were contributed.

Q. What is the town in Tunisia that ranks next in holiness to Mecca and Medina?—R. A. D. A. Kairouan or Qairouan in the holiest of Mohammedan cities in Africa. Seven pilgrimages to Kairouan equal one to Mecca.

Q. From what source do merchant ships obtain their gunners?—W. E. B. A. The United States Maritime Commission says that all guns aboard merchant vessels belong to the Navy and are manned by naval personnel. However, merchant marine sailors receive gunnery training so that they can man the guns in case of an emergency.

Q. Are there available any Bibles or portions of Bibles that are waterproof?—R. M. D. A. The American Bible Society plans to issue a New Testament provided with a waterproof cover, to be supplied to all ships under the United States Maritime Commission and also to airplanes. According to present plans they will not be for sale.

Q. Which animals in the wild state are most friendly to human beings?—E. L. H. A. The mountain lion or puma has this reputation, especially in South America. Another animal that rarely, if ever, attacks man is the cheetah.

Q. Is buttermilk fattening?—J. C. V. A. Buttermilk is not fattening. Q. How many copies of Wendell Willkie's book "One World" have been sold?—C. F. A. The publishers report that it is selling at the rate of 50,000 copies a day. It has broken all records for early sales.

Q. Do many newspapers carry astrological features?—D. L. A. About 20 per cent of the newspapers of the United States have syndicated astrology columns. Q. How many recordings did Enrico Caruso make?—D. K. A. The famous tenor made nearly 300.

Q. What is the origin of dressing for dinner?—N. B. E. A. The custom originated among the Romans who habitually changed their clothes before partaking of the principal meal of the day. They had a regular dinner bag, a light, loose robe, usually of white material.

Q. What is the name of the hymn that was written after the author had watched a Coast Guard drill?—B. J. K. A. "Throw Out the Life Line," by the Rev. E. S. Ufford. The drill had taken place at Nantucket, Mass. Q. Is it a fact that the Mormons actually use handcars in journeying to Salt Lake City?—L. G. O. A. Many Mormons whose means were insufficient for the purchase of horses resorted to the use of handcars for a part of the journey. In companies they traveled a distance of 1,300 miles, pulling or pushing their carts an average of 20 miles a day. Two of these companies perished.

Q. Who is the author of the Treatise on Probability of which it is said that only three living men can understand it?—N. W. S. A. John Maynard Keynes, the English economist. Q. What is the name given to the large, bright green circles often seen on the western prairies?—M. T. A. They were commonly called "fairy rings" by people who were unaware of their real origin and attributed them to the work of fairies. Actually these circles or rings are made by mother buffaloes walking around their young to protect them from predatory animals.

Q. How many combinations can be made of the letters of the word Mississippi?—D. Q. A. There are 36,568 ways of arranging the letters of the word Mississippi. Cobbler His is a realm of fragrant oak-tan leather, Of the bright last and hammer's ringing song. The realm of black-waxed thread and gleaming bristle, And haven for the worn shoes' tramping throng.

Here broken soles can be exchanged for new ones, And leaning heels made self-reliant again, Tongues that are lost can be replaced with others. Here old shoes are made whole for paths of men. But, oh, my heart so worn with much of dreaming, Weary with roaming till it is worn through! How glad 'twould be to find a shop and cobbler, And start again as wholly good as new. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Proof of Free Press Seen in Editorial. To the Editor of The Star: Unfortunately, when a man like John L. Lewis appears before a congressional committee or during a wage conference and makes statements similar to the many which he contributes weekly, too many people and too many newspapers and magazines accept the material at face value. It is pleasing to see a newspaper or magazine trying to give to the reading public facts even though it means a contradiction of statements issued by men so well known to the entire Nation.

Editorials such as the one appearing in your issue of April 14 covering the cost of food at Nanty Glo, Pa., which was written up in Time on March 29, 1943, is appreciated very much by honest, clear-thinking people. If the newspapers and magazines will continue to furnish the unvarnished truth throughout the years as you have done in this article, there never will be a doubt as to the existence of a free press in this country. G. J. STOLLINGS. Mallory, W. Va. Coal Strike Prompts Demand For Action by Government. To the Editor of The Star: Behold an anomaly, a disloyalty, if not a traitorous inconsistency in a Nation at war: Six hundred thousand idle miners of coal (coal to make steel, steel to build ships, guns and tanks) awaiting the beck of one man. And, 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 of the flower of the Nation's manhood offering their lives to a grave in the briny deep or in the miasmatic swamps of Guadalcanal or in Africa's burning sands. How did such a seemingly impossible situation arise—a threat to the Nation itself, a danger which well could prove a determining factor in the outcome of the war? Need the sorry story of two years of placating, conciliating, side-stepping the vital issue, by both Congress and the administration, again be told? Our second "Munich" in dealing with this matter has produced another "fugher," defying all law and constituted authority. Did we say "law and constituted authority"? We should have said the absence of it. And there lies the crux of this whole matter. Will the situation in which we now find ourselves induce a lethargic Congress and conciliatory administration to consider stoppage of war production, in time of war, as great a crime and its instigators as great criminals as other saboteurs and, by law, unequivocally make it so? The people, the Allied Nations, as well as our enemies, await the outcome of this issue. WILBUR H. CLOSE. Increase in Wages and Overtime Wanted for Federal Workers. To the Editor of The Star: As a Federal employe, I am vitally interested in the pay bill now before Congress. I would like to present my views and what I believe to be the views of a majority of Government employes in the classified service, as follows: In correcting the pay situation for Government employes as it now stands, it seems that the least the bill could do in justice to the employe, is to give us the full benefit of the "little steel formula" or at least provide full time-and-a-half pay for the overtime hours. This would not be an "increase in pay" as the term is used in industry and approved by the Government. I would like to call to your attention

Lewis Still In Position To Win

New Contract With Pay Increase to Signalize Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There are two ways of surveying the confusion that surrounds the coal controversy. One is to boil with indignation and vent considerable fury in the direction of John L. Lewis on the theory that he is acting as a single individual, more interested in his cause than the war, and so on. The other is to see through the maze of developments the single fact that Mr. Lewis again has outmaneuvered the administration and that he has emerged as the most aggressive champion of organized labor that the country has today.

Mr. Lewis takes all the condemnation and abuse calmly, for he knows that he has outsmarted the administration. He knows that the President has bungled his own labor policy and that most labor leaders will acknowledge this privately even if they give lip-service to Mr. Roosevelt's labor policies publicly. It is most unfortunate that a man of Lewis' ability and determination isn't working today for Uncle Sam. He would make a far better Secretary of Labor than Miss Perkins, and if he were working for the United States Government, he would be as zealous in its behalf as he is for the United Mine Workers of America.

The reason Lewis wins the bouts with the administration is that he has the nerve to expose the fallacies, the contradictory acts, the messy attempts to handle labor by coddling here and there and then by cracking down in a manner that upsets labor union contracts and establishments, all of a sudden, a formula that is supposed to apply rigidly to all situations irrespective of known inequalities and inequitable circumstances.

When the administration issued its now famous "hold-the-line" order on April 8 it made a colossal blunder. The object, of course, was to checkmate Lewis, but actually it inspired him to go to the very edge of precipitating a general coal strike because he knew that other labor leaders felt the "hold-the-line" order was wrong and couldn't be sustained. Mr. Lewis doesn't want to see coal mining interrupted. He uses the strike weapon just as a lever to get the demands of his unions accepted. He knew long ago that a threat of a strike would force the mines into the hands of the Government. He knew also that in some way the "little steel formula" had to be modified or some other concession had to be made to increase the money in the miners' pay envelope.

He now faces a new set of circumstances. Publicly, Mr. Lewis calls attention to the fact the miners have a new employer. This means negotiations for a new wage contract. Will the President ask his own fuel administrator, Secretary of Interior Ickes, to appear before the War Labor Board—one governmental agency submitting its case to another—when the President's order gives the same fuel administrator complete power over coal mines?

Presumably there will be direct negotiations between the Government and both the operators and the miners' unions. It matters little how the agreement finally is made—there appears to be a certainty of some kind of a new wage agreement. Presumably also the new agreement will be filed as a matter of "face saving" with the War Labor Board, which will doubtless approve it coincident with the receipt of instructions to modify the "hold-the-line" order. For the War Labor Board itself is on record with a request sent to the President for authority to go back to the status of affairs prior to the "hold-the-line" order, when certain "inequalities" used to be adjusted.

New Terms Retroactive. It will be noted that the President opened the way for this course of events by his statement in Sunday night's radio talk, that if a wage agreement were reached, either through the War Labor Board or if the board approved an agreement reached between the miners and the operators, the pay would be retroactive. This could mean that Mr. Lewis may be granted his point in refusing to deal with the War Labor Board except as a tribunal that ratifies an agreement already reached directly between operators and miners. The one inexplicable factor in the situation is the so-called "15-day truce." Mr. Lewis didn't call it a "truce" at all. Many of the press dispatches did. The fact is Mr. Lewis merely announced that the miners would go back to work, that they had a new employer and that the return to work would be for a 15-day period, that is, till other conditions or agreements superseded. There is nothing to prevent an extension beyond that time, as surely something will be done by the fuel administrator in the meantime to bring about a wage settlement. If, when it's all over, the miners get more pay—and it appears they will somehow—you can chalk up another sensational victory for John L. Lewis, who serves his union well for that \$25,000-a-year salary which he earns many times over.

The Political Mill

Willkie Would Face Tough New York Fight For GOP Nomination With Dewey Opposition

By GOULD LINCOLN.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Sooner or later—and probably later—New York Republicans will have to decide whom they will support for the presidential nomination next year.

Most of them would rather have Gov. Dewey. The Governor, however, has declared himself not a candidate—and has said he will not be a candidate. It is obvious, however, that Gov. Dewey, the recognized leader of the GOP organization, will have a great deal to say about what the delegation does when it comes time to ballot for the nominee for President.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Hoosier-New Yorker, who won the presidential nomination in 1940 when Dewey was a candidate and who opposed the nomination of Gov. Dewey last year, is being put forward again by his supporters for the 1944 nomination. He has made no formal announcement of his candidacy. That he will run, however, is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Criticized for Course. Mr. Willkie has been much criticized by New York Republicans because of his attitude toward the Dewey nomination for Governor last year, and particularly because he waited until the Saturday before election day last November to declare his support for the Republican ticket.

This resentment dropped out in a speech made recently by Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, an ardent supporter of the Governor. In that speech Mr. Curran predicted the defeat of the New Deal in next year's election. He added that the voters would see no advantage in turning from a Democrat who knows that he is bigger than his party to a Republican who thinks he is bigger than his party. Mr. Curran obviously was hitting at Mr. Willkie.

Roland B. Marvin, former Mayor of Syracuse and leader of the Onondaga County Republican organization, has taken up this challenge. He wrote a letter to Representative Hamilton Fish announcing his support of Mr. Willkie.

Gets Anti-Willkie Poll. The occasion of his letter was the receipt from Mr. Fish of a poll taken of Indiana Republican County committeemen showing them against the renomination of Mr. Willkie. The poll was taken by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Mr. Fish is violently opposed to Mr. Willkie, who tried to defeat him for renomination last year because of his isolationist views.

Mr. Marvin's reply to Mr. Fish was scathing. He said that the News-Sentinel was "one of the most bitter-end reactionary isolationist newspapers in the United States."

He continued that this was the third copy of this poll he had received, all under the frank of Mr. Fish.

"One communication from you at any time is adequate," Mr. Marvin said to Mr. Fish. "Also as a Federal taxpayer, I want the Federal money used for better purpose than the advancement of your, Gen. Robert Wood's and Gov. Landon's political dislikes. In fact, I don't think it is of any importance, national or otherwise, what the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel or you think of Wendell Willkie."

Mr. Marvin then took up the speech made by Mr. Curran, saying that apparently Mr. Curran thought the Republican party "should nominate a somebody smaller than the party and consequently not Mr. Willkie. Undoubtedly a few will pursue this doctrine to its logical conclusion and urgently search for plumes.

Warns Anti-Willkie Elements. "I do not know whom the Republicans are going to nominate for President in 1944, and I don't know whether Mr. Willkie intends to become a candidate for the nomination, but I do know that Mr. Willkie is a priceless asset to the Republican party."

Mr. Marvin warned that if the country became convinced that the Republican organization is against Mr. Willkie and his principles, it will result in millions of Republicans and Independents deserting the party.

Mr. Marvin, it is believed, would be able to swing the delegates from his county to Mr. Willkie. The latter has other support upstate and some in New York City. But unless there is a great change in feeling on the part of the Dewey following in the State, Mr. Willkie in all probability would have only a small minority of the delegates.

The Governor has said nothing about Mr. Willkie's candidacy. Some of his friends, like Mr. Curran, however, make no bones about their opposition to Mr. Willkie. And when the time comes the Dewey faction will control all except a few of the delegates. Furthermore, Frank Gannett, publisher of a string of newspapers, may make a bid for New York delegates and get a few, which would not help Mr. Willkie.

May Enter Primaries. Mr. Willkie can, if he wishes, go into the presidential preference primary election of delegates in New York. It would be a tough job for him, however, if the Dewey organization should be then strongly against him. The best part of a year remains before those primaries are held. It may be that Mr. Willkie will adhere to an earlier determination to enter into the presidential preferential primaries in many States, including New York.

If he were successful, he would demonstrate to the organization Republicans throughout the country that he has real voting strength. That would be of great value. If, however, he suffered defeat, his aspirations would be snuffed out early. He will have to decide when the time comes whether to take the gamble. He entered no primaries during the 1940 pre-convention campaign for delegates.

Mr. Willkie is at present in the West. It has been hinted he might make an announcement of his plans—whether he chooses to run or not. It is early, however, for a formal announcement of that kind.

Book Being Assayed. Mr. Willkie's new book, "One World," which sets forth his own views of international affairs as well as graphically describing the trip around the world he made last summer and his conversations with Russian, Chinese and other leaders, has sold enormously. His opponents, as well as his friends, are attempting to assay the political effect of this publication. The widespread interest it has aroused seems definitely an advantage to him. He has a long road to go, however, before he can land the presidential nomination. And not the least of his troubles are right here in New York.

Greek Church Leaders Offer Selves as Hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERN, Switzerland, May 4.—The International Christian Press Information Service of Geneva printed a report yesterday that the Metropolitan Chrysostom and clergymen of the Orthodox Greek Church had offered their lives in exchange for their countrymen being executed by occupation authorities. The Germans refused the offer, the report said, adding that Greek hostages now were being executed at one for sabotage, guerrilla warfare and attacks on the occupying powers.

The Chrysostom was reported received by German authorities and he was quoted as telling them: "I protest the violation of rights, but since you believe the massacre of the innocent indispensable to the maintenance of order, permit me to tell you who can die if they must. You are killing fathers and sons and taking intellectual leaders and men of great worth as hostages. I have a list you might shoot without excessive harm to society and to the collapse of the home."

The list was headed by his own name.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

GOP Out of Step With Chamber of Commerce On How U. S. Should Face Postwar World

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

There is a lot of unofficial post-war planning going on. The Navy is preparing to fight all comers who might try seriously to reduce its war-swollen size. Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy director of public relations, has just advised his staff to make ready for that argument.

Check, the world of the future for Navy men is a big-Navy world. But for a number of high figures in the Republican party the world of the future is one in which there will be a drastic return to States' rights, small Federal budgets and local self-government.

Gov. Bricker of Ohio now leads that drive. One would like to introduce him to Capt. Lovette, murmuring that you two ought to know each other. Are local budgets going to maintain the big Navy of the future? (Meanwhile, a number of South African thinkers are thinking, unofficially, about a United States of Africa. It will be an odd world of the future which sees more federalism in Africa and less federalism in America.)

Industry Is Warned. Also on the postwar plan front, Senator George of Georgia, in a remarkably able address to the United States Chamber of Commerce, has warned industry that if it wants to avoid Government interference with business it will have to get used to the idea of producing some \$155,000,000,000 of goods and services each year, keeping 55,000,000 Americans employed. Government spending during depression, he says, is not a plot, but the natural result of unemployment.

This was an exceedingly realistic meeting of the chamber, with less hoar and more hard facts than usual. It was good to hear somebody at one of these meetings state the simple truth about the postwar period, that one man is not going to starve willingly for the sake of another man's principles. The chamber showed that its new, thoughtful mood was not put on, for its Resolutions Committee ended its work by endorsing extension of the reciprocal trade treaties by a vote of 34 to 11. The committee lined up with Mr. Roosevelt and against the Du Ponts, who spoke for the other side.

Sees Danger in "Drift." Here, again, I find myself coming back to Gov. Bricker, and to the leading Republicans, and to their nostalgic little unofficial postwar plans. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has voted, 3 to 1, for the trade treaties. All the Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, to a man, have voted, 10 to 0, against these treaties. Will not some leading Republicans realize the danger of the present drift, which finds the Republican party far to the right of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States?

Anyhow, the world of the future, as these (I think the phrase is "hard-headed") businessmen see it, is a world of reciprocal trade treaties, negotiated by the President, while the world of the future as Gov. Bricker and his friends see it is one in which all these problems will be solved right in their own cute little villages. I think the Republican party must

begin to face up to the future as squarely as some of its spokesmen, such as the New York Herald Tribune, have done. Actually, its post-war planning, as outlined in its recent activity, is not planning at all. It is only a kind of moaning low.

The thing Gov. Bricker says he wants isn't a plan. It is a sentimental ballad. And while the Bricker idea does not show up in the party's national resolutions, it certainly shows up in the party's congressional voting record.

Actually, the official side of the Republican party, far more than its members or its newspapers, is wandering into a very special position. It is not at all the mirror of conservatism any longer. It is the mirror of die-hardism.

Farmer Cited for Heroism; Pulled Flyers From Wreck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 4.—Robert Clayton Moss, 25, colored farmer who pulled two cadets from their flaming plane at risk of his own life, has been cited for heroism by the Army and given a cash award of more than \$100.

The training plane in which the two cadets from Georgia Aero Tech School were flying crashed in flames April 9 on a farm near Matthews, Ga.

Mr. Moss, working in the field, pulled out the two cadets, John Francis Hogan and Paul Hite. Lt. Col. Henry C. Huglin, commandant of the school, declared in his citation of Mr. Moss "by your prompt and fearless actions in the face of a possible serious gasoline explosion you saved both cadets from serious injury and probably saved their lives."

On behalf of the United States Army I want to thank you for your splendid actions and commend you for your heroism and courage."

When the exploit became known here, local residents raised a \$137 fund for Mr. Moss. In addition students at the school presented him with an unannounced sum at the week-end ceremonies in which he was cited.

Two Bombs Explode In Nazi Job Bureau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERN, Switzerland, May 4.—A frontier dispatch to the Geneva Tribune yesterday said two bombs exploded in the Nazi employment bureau and headquarters of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's legion combatants at Annemasse in the Haute Savoie region of France during the last week end. No casualties were reported, but the dispatch said the blasts were especially powerful and caused considerable damage.

The Swiss-French frontier remained closed by Italian authorities, but there were reports that it would be reopened tomorrow, when Swiss citizens who were caught by the closing March 25 would be permitted to return to their homes.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

This Changing World

Opinion That Tunisia Will Be Conquered By End of Month Still Held by Allies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The recent lull on the Tunisian front merely was preparatory to the final assault against the enemy by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's army. Allied losses in men and material unquestionably have been heavy.

The Nazis have resisted stubbornly so far, although fully aware that their resistance would be futile in the end. Orders given to Nazi commanders in the field to make the Allies pay as dearly as possible for every inch of ground have been carried out to the letter.

It seems that the German high command cares little how many men are left dead on the battlefield, since approximately 100,000 Nazis in Tunisia have been written off by Hitler.

Third units are being replaced by fresh Allied troops from the large reservoir of reserves which Gen. Eisenhower has been able to build up close to the battle lines. New weapons, tanks and long-range guns are being brought up to the front. Guns firing effectively a distance of more than 15 miles are needed for the impending assault on Mateur and Bizerte itself.

The main Allied asset in this whole campaign—air superiority—is being maintained at the same ratio which existed when the forces of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. began to hit the Nazis in the south, driving them northward.

In spite of the bitter Axis opposition, Washington and London military experts have not changed their opinion that Tunisia will be entirely in our hands by the end of the month. The price in killed and wounded and lost war material has not exceeded the original calculations which warned that the Tunisian campaign would be no military promenade.

Morale Believed Good.

For available reports from the battlefield, it is apparent that the morale of the Axis forces has not yet suffered, although the men are fully aware that their chance of escape is extremely small. It is true that the bulk of the enemy forces is composed of veterans and only a few units are composed of younger men who have not yet seen war at its worst. But they also appear to be in a fighting mood and our efforts to induce them to surrender in mass have not been successful.

The strategic importance of Tunisia cannot be overlooked. It will offer us eventually an excellent springboard for our invasion of Europe. From the tactical point of view, our high command is learning a good lesson on what

to expect when the attack on the European mainland is finally begun. Tunisia today is a mere outpost of the European front. But with the exception of the climate it has on a reduced scale all the obstacles we shall find in Europe—rivers, valleys and mountains.

Tunisia Is Yardstick. The Tunisian campaign gives us an opportunity to draw an estimate as to the number of troops, war material and planes required, and particularly the losses we shall be faced with in the European invasion. The coefficient of losses must, of course, be greatly raised.

The operation against the continent will require an initial amphibious expedition which, even if we increase the proportion of air superiority, will be an expensive business. Furthermore, the Nazis since 1940 have built a powerful chain of fortifications which is being perfected as time goes on. Hence, the increasing importance of striking at Europe as soon as possible, even though the cost this year will be greater than it would have been last year.

The Tunisian campaign also has taught the Allied high command to expect an even more stubborn opposition than has been encountered in the African plains and mountains. One of the Nazis' principal handicaps has been their lines of communication. They had to ferry their men and supplies across the Mediterranean.

This required two operations—one from the European mainland to Sicily or Sardinia; the other from those island bases to Tunisia.

Blockade Stringent. The latter operation was, by far, the most difficult because of the stringent Allied blockade. Few ships have managed to put into Bizerte or Tunis in the last few weeks. The need for gasoline supplies, however, was so great that the Nazis had to take a chance of supplying their armies in Tunisia by transport planes and many of them have been shot down by our air forces.

There have been many instances when the Nazi planes were destroyed on the ground because they lacked fuel to take off. These enormous defensive disadvantages of the enemy will not exist when we make our main offensive against the European fortress. Unless the chief source of oil and gasoline supply of the Nazis—the Rumanian oil fields—can be destroyed, either by acts of wholesale sabotage or by the Allied air forces, the Nazis will continue to draw about 6,000,000 tons of fuel a year which will enable them to carry out defensive air operations on a large scale.

The enemy's communication system, which consists of railways, roads and waterways, is highly developed, and supplies can be brought with incomparably less trouble than has been the case in Tunisia.

McLemore—Gen. Andrews Made Him a Washerwoman

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, who commands the United States Army in the European theater of operations, has made a washerwoman out of me. In one day, the general has changed me from a bloodhound of a journalist—out seeking news—to a man whose thoughts revolve around starch, boiling water, bluing, heavy suds and electric irons.

The general didn't do this deliberately, of course. He has too much on his mind for that, but an invitation to attend a party he is giving tomorrow for the correspondents under his command sent me to the washbasin and in a hurry. When I received his invitation I made a quick check of my wardrobe. Even Mother Hubbard would have been surprised at what I found, and it's even money that Mahatma Gandhi could come up with a better supply of clothes.

My laundry isn't due back for two weeks, as I sent it out only three weeks ago. So, there was only one thing left for me to do and that was to start washing and ironing. It made no difference. I had no choice. I started with a handkerchief, figuring that what I learned from the handkerchief would stand me in good stead when I advanced to such barefacedness as shirts and shorts. My experience with the handkerchief only discouraged me.

Recalled Sister's Plan. In my youth, I remembered, my sisters used to stick handkerchiefs on the windows in order to dry them quickly, so I tried that. Either there is a trick to sticking handkerchiefs on windows or English glass is different because mine wouldn't stay put. The handkerchief would stick about a minute and then fall on the floor, making it necessary to wash it all over again. After about 10 washings, I decided to risk the general's party without a handkerchief and to trust my robust health to keep me from sniffing.

Then I tried a shirt. A khaki shirt. Washing a shirt isn't much trouble unless you forget and let the basin run over—which is what I did. There were times when I couldn't tell whether I was washing a shirt or it was washing me. But washing the shirt is only the beginning. There is the bluing, the starching and the ironing. All I could recall about bluing was that Mom Cherub, 300 pounds of delightful Afro-American, when she was washing clothes in an iron kettle in the backyard, used to put in a little bluing between dips of snuff. Having no snuff, I just had to guess when to shake it in and as a result I got the shirt the color of a Maxwell Parrish sky.

My starching was even worse. The tail of the shirt was as stiff as a brick wall and the collar was as limp as a leaf of tired lettuce. One cuff was as rigid as a Buckingham Palace guard and the other drooped like a spaniel's ears. As for myself, I was starch from head to foot and walked about like Boris Karloff playing the part of a robot.

But He Ironed the Shirt. Then I started ironing the shirt. I used a borrowed electric iron and an ironing board that goes with my apartment, it being one of those affairs that drop from the wall. I wish you could see that shirt right now. One cuff is wrinkled, the bosom of it has more wrinkles than the face of a Grant Wood painting of a pioneer woman, and the collar is a combination of a sports collar and gates ajar. One side of the collar hangs down and the other sticks up.

To make matters worse, the management of the apartment in which I live twice called to ask me to please use the emergency fire buckets and sand if I were going to burn down the house.

I won't even tell you what happened when I went to work on a pair of socks. They shrank so much that they look like a midget's mittens. All I can say is that when I walk into Gen. Andrews' party, the general is likely to jump back 14 feet and exclaim, "Who is this? A spy from Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang or the Police Gazette?" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Citizens in Northwest Asked to Hunt Plane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Navy called on residents of Northern California and the Pacific Northwest yesterday for aid in locating a Navy Dauntless dive bomber which has been missing since March 13. The bomber, piloted by Lt. (j. g.) L. Parker Felzer of Iowa City, Iowa, was last seen 15 miles southwest of Mount Shasta, Calif., by another Navy pilot on the same flight. They were flying at 12,000 feet above a heavy overcast during stormy weather and under icing conditions. Lt. Felzer, flying alone, left Red Bluff, Calif., March 13 for Dalles, Ore.

Marine Flyer Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4 (AP).—Second Lt. Gayle J. Johanson, 22, U. S. M. C. aviator, of San Francisco was killed Sunday when his plane crashed during a routine training flight, officials of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station announced.

LET IT RAIN! Dry Last "Always Under Cover" Can

We carry complete stocks of Insulin and Furnishings for Officers of All Services

Confidence

You can shop with confidence at Louis Brown. Here you will see fine fabrics from the best English mills. Custom-made suits from rival Shetlands, hand-woven tweeds and fine worsteds. To handle these materials is a delight.

Prices start at \$48.50 to \$75.00

Suit or Topcoat to Measure

Ladies or Gentlemen

Louis Brown

English Custom Tailor

812 14th Street N.W.

LONDON-ENGLAND-LEEDS RE. 1396

For Men and Women... **WOOLENS**

Cabardians, Fannels, Shetlands in excellent choice of patterns and colors.

Capital Woolen House

819 9th St. N.W.

HAIR CARE FOR MEN

To Relieve Dandruff Falling Hair, Etc.

40 years' experience. Best available modern equipment. Nominal rates. Exclusive men's department, separate entrance.

Margaret E. Scheetz, Inc.

1145 Conn. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 3626

Your Nationally-Known Store

"Your Mark of Style"

Sunfoil Suits

TAILORED BY TIMELY

\$37.50

Cool, porous weave Tropical Weight Worsteds that will "foll" the sun's rays and keep you cool as a breeze! They're tailored by TIMELY into comfortable, easy-to-live-in models.

Other Sunfoils to \$45

The Young Men's Shop

31st YEAR AT 1315 F STREET

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

IS YOUR **AUTO INSURANCE** EXPIRING?

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Call District 1124

A STOCK COMPANY NO ASSESSMENTS A PHONE CALL WILL DO

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.

Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C.

A smartly correct military appearance is achieved only by meticulous fitting of your uniform—that is one major advantage you derive when having your uniform custom tailored by Kassan-Stein. Our craftsmen have had thirty-eight years' experience in tailoring garments for all services—they have the "know-how" that counts. The cost is little, if any, more—quality considered.

Kassan-Stein

510 Eleventh Street N.W.

Civilian and Military Custom Tailors Since 1905

Cards of Thanks

FORD, WINTER W. We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind tributes and visits at the passing of our father and husband, WALTER W. FORD, Sr., on Sunday, May 2, 1943.

HALFAP, HENRY H. Sr. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our church, friends and neighbors for their kind tributes and visits at the passing of our father and husband, HENRY H. HALFAP, Sr., on Sunday, May 2, 1943.

BOUCHER, RUTH E. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, I received many cards of sympathy and visits from my friends and neighbors. I wish to express my appreciation to all of you.

GRUBBS, MARY M. On Sunday, May 2, 1943, I received many cards of sympathy and visits from my friends and neighbors. I wish to express my appreciation to all of you.

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Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia Dean, Dies

NEW YORK, May 4.—Dr. Herbert Edwin Hawkes, 74, dean of Columbia College since 1918, died today in the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Hawkes was born in Templeton, Mass., December 6, 1872. He was a graduate of Yale University, where he later was an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics.

He was the author of several textbooks on mathematics, including the book, "College, What's the Use?" Dr. Hawkes was appointed instructor in mathematics at Yale in 1898, two years after his graduation, and was named assistant professor

in 1903. Coming to Columbia in 1910 as professor of mathematics, Dr. Hawkes served as acting dean of Columbia College in 1917 and 1918. He was appointed dean in July, 1918.

Surviving him are his widow, Anna Rose Hawkes; two sons, John B. Hawkes of Alexandria, Va., and Herbert E. Hawkes of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Miller of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., university chaplain, will conduct funeral services tomorrow at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. Burial will be near Dr. Hawkes' summer home at Lake Willoughby, Vt.

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Harry Miller Dies; Built Racing Cars

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 4.—Harry A. Miller, 68, internationally known engineer, designer and builder of racing automobiles, boats and airplanes, died yesterday in Grace Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Miller's famous "Miller Specials" won 11 of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway races and hundreds of races on tracks in the United States and Europe.

He designed cars for Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield, Tommy Milton, Ralph De Palma, Harry Hartz, Louis Meyer, Jimmy Murphy and Pete De Paoli.

A native of Menomonee, Wis., Mr. Miller became interested in mechanical contrivances during his boyhood. Later he went into business in California building parts for automobiles.

In 1918 he designed his famous egg-shaped "Golden Submarine" which won the prize for the construction of fortifications by the Axis on the invasion coasts and "the nature of the country" would impede such operations.

His eagerness of these German propaganda spokesmen coincided with a report by the Morocco radio that Premier Benito Mussolini had sent a new appeal to Hitler for aid in repelling a possible invasion of Italy from the south.

He designed this motor in his Detroit shops, where he was building special hydraulic test equipment for aviation. During the World War he was engaged in defense work in Los Angeles.

Mr. Miller had his factory in Los Angeles, where racers from this country and Europe trekked to have their "Miller Specials" built.

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Mrs. William F. Centner Dies in California

Mrs. Regina Macklin Centner, 40, wife of Lt. Col. William F. Centner, base commander, Army Air Depot, San Bernardino, Calif., died Wednesday at the St. Bernardine Hospital in California. Catholic funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. and Mrs. Centner formerly were residents of Alexandria, Va. Col. Centner was here as chief of the special projects division of the Army Air Forces until transferred to his present post. Before being recalled to active service in 1940, Col. Centner served for 10 years as superintendent of Fort Columbus, and was a regional manager of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Centner, a native of Columbus, Ohio, graduated from the St. Mary of the Spring College there. A brother, Frank J. Macklin of Alexandria, is general sales manager of Eastern Air Lines.

Besides her husband and brother, Mrs. Centner is survived by twin daughters, Jean and Jane, 16; two other brothers, Thomas J. Macklin of Columbus and Joseph A. Macklin of Dayton, and three sisters, Miss Margaret Macklin of Columbus and Mrs. Helen Koegel and Mrs. Mary Wenstrup of Cincinnati.

Dr. Palkin, who was chief of the naval stores division of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, was born February 22, 1890, in Portchester, N. Y. He attended public and high school at Stamford, Conn., received his B. Ph. from Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, and his M. S. and Ph. D. from George Washington University.

Dr. Palkin spent nearly 33 years in department service, and was the author of many articles published in chemical journals on researches on metals, dyes and medicinal products. He was a member of the American Institute of Chemists, American Chemical Society, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Sigma Xi honorary society and the Yale Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Palkin; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Schwartz of Plainfield, N. J., and a brother, Dr. J. R. Palkin, and two sisters, Miss Dora Palkin and Miss Ray Palkin, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Bernardine Hospital, San Bernardino, Calif. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Dr. S. Palkin Dies; Agricultural Chemist

Dr. Samuel Palkin, 53, Agriculture Department official, died Sunday. Funeral services were held this morning at Danzansky's funeral parlor, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W., Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation officiating. Burial followed at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

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Dr. Palkin spent nearly 33 years in department service, and was the author of many articles published in chemical journals on researches on metals, dyes and medicinal products. He was a member of the American Institute of Chemists, American Chemical Society, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Sigma Xi honorary society and the Yale Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Palkin; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Schwartz of Plainfield, N. J., and a brother, Dr. J. R. Palkin, and two sisters, Miss Dora Palkin and Miss Ray Palkin, all of Washington.

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Mrs. Augusta Shute Dies; Became Physician in 1897

Mrs. Augusta Shute, former resident of Washington, who died recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard C. Chick of Kittery, Me., was buried yesterday in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Va. Mrs. Shute was reputed to be one of the first women to be graduated from a medical school in the United States. She was the widow of Dr. Daniel Kerfoot Shute of Washington, who was a professor of anatomy at Columbian College, now George Washington University.

Mrs. Shute studied under Dr. Shute at Columbian after graduating from Kittery schools and Spencerville Business College here. In February 18, 1897, after graduation at Columbian, she became a registered physician but never practiced.

For many years, Mrs. Shute was active on the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital. She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, the Lucy Holcombe chapter, DAR, Twentieth Century Club of Washington and Phi Beta Phi Fraternity, and was past treasurer-general of the National D.A.R.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Shute is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. James C. Baker, jr., of Newport News, Va.; a step-granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Volle Richardson, jr., also of Newport; two nieces, a great-niece and a great-nephew.

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Bill Would Regulate Placement of Children

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today introduced a bill to license all child-placement agencies. Swift consideration of the measure will be urged in the committee and the House, he said. The legislation was submitted yesterday by the Commissioners.

Under the bill the Commissioner would be empowered to appoint a committee of eight to formulate and adopt rules and regulations prescribing standards of placement, service and care to be required of child-placing agencies. The chairman of the committee would be a member of the Board of Public Welfare.

Other members would be representatives from the Health Department, the Board of Public Welfare and one representative of each of five charitable organizations. In the District which have an organized program for placing children in homes. The Board of Public Welfare would be required to investigate the activities and standards of any agency applying for a license. "Visitation licenses" are provided for until an agency can meet the standards required. All records of child placement are to be kept confidential and open to inspection only by authority of the Board of Public Welfare.

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Johnson Reported Definitely Improved

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, England, May 4.—Leslie Hays Heward, 45, director of the Birmingham City Orchestra and one of England's outstanding conductors, died here yesterday.

A native of Littleton, Yorkshire, and the son of an organist, Mr. Heward embarked on a musical career at the age of 8 when he began playing the organ in a local church. Later he taught music at Eton and subsequently became a conductor with the British National Opera Co.

He had been director of the Birmingham Orchestra since 1930. He was designing this motor in his Detroit shops, where he was building special hydraulic test equipment for aviation. During the World War he was engaged in defense work in Los Angeles.

Mr. Miller had his factory in Los Angeles, where racers from this country and Europe trekked to have their "Miller Specials" built.

In 1933 he started to build airplane motors and at the time of his death he was working on blueprints for a powerful motor for aviation, using the most horsepower ever attempted, according to William A. Meyers, his chief engineer.

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Mr. Miller had his factory in Los Angeles, where racers from this country and Europe trekked to have their "Miller Specials" built.

In 1933 he started to build airplane motors and at the time of his death he was working on blueprints for a powerful motor for aviation, using the most horsepower ever attempted, according to William A. Meyers, his chief engineer.

He was designing this motor in his Detroit shops, where he was building special hydraulic test equipment for aviation. During the World War he was engaged in defense work in Los Angeles.

Anderson States Clearly Why Axis Cannot Win

It's Just a Matter of Character, 'The Eve of St. Mark' Points Out So Emphatically at National

By JAY CARMODY.

The war grows old and the people grow weary. In September, the fifth year of both the war and the weariness will begin. The decision has not been reached, although it is now being somewhat more than hopefully intimated. Right, the evidence says, will triumph. It always has and will again. Sheer might will have had its day, or its three and one-half years, which is a lot of days, but it will lose as it always lost. And why will it right win, and sheer might lose?

The answer to that question is provided in "The Eve of St. Mark," which opened at the National last night. In that play, which Maxwell Anderson led behind when he went to North Africa with the war correspondent's emblem on his sleeve, it is revealed as a simple matter of character. Mr. Anderson, who has had much to say, and some times in such florid terms, says only that in "The Eve of St. Mark" and in the saying, he has written a superlatively fine play, a war play which every one should see, no matter how much he may long for escape from the monotone of horror which has pervaded so many years that it now is legitimate to ask, "What was peace like?"

In his peace-time plays, Mr. Anderson has been accused of pretentiousness. He has sought to make a music of words that was not inherent in the ideas his words expressed. At least, so his traducers have said.

That is not true of "The Eve of St. Mark." Somewhere beyond the music and the rhythms which have

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK," a drama by Maxwell Anderson, produced by Lem Ward, directed by Ben Ross, with production designed by Howard Day. At the National.

Deckman West	Philip Coolidge
Neil West	Helen Brown
Ralph West	Richard Irving
Gene Blaney	Gene Blaney
Private Quizz West	Cyrilla Dorn
Private Quizz West	John Dall
Private Quizz West	Tom Daly
Private Quizz West	John Call
Private Quizz West	Owen Jordan
Private Quizz West	Horton Henderson
Private Quizz West	Rollin Bauer
Private Quizz West	Mary Dixon
Private Quizz West	Mary Ann Bestor
Private Quizz West	Paul Sterling
Private Quizz West	Helene Ambrose
Private Quizz West	Mary Dixon
Private Quizz West	Amelia Romano

fascinated him—whatever they may have done to you—the dramatist has sought a reason for the conviction that the democracies cannot lose the war. He has found it in the character of the American soldier and the people who sent him off to war, the parents, the sweethearts and all others. There is no pretentiousness in these among the people Mr. Anderson has created in his prolific, indignant years. They are simple Americans, plain of speech, inexorably right of motive. They are free people, free to choose in "The Eve of St. Mark" whether they shall fight or whether they shall flee from the awful realities of war. They do not like fighting. In fact, they loathe it. But they must fight, not merely to the death but through it and beyond it, to something worthy of their dream.

That is what Mr. Anderson says in "The Eve of St. Mark." In the saying he sounds remarkably like the playwright that every one always has hoped he would be again. And, in sounding like that, he merits attention beyond those who merely say the words, for he provides a dramatic illustration in the persons of Quizz West, a New York kid on Bataan, and those who belong within the circle of Quizz's relatives and friends.

This description of what Mr. Anderson says may sound as if he were being very grim about today, a playwright much too solemn in a period that provides its inescapable solemnities.

That is not true. "The Eve of St. Mark" is no such play. Its message is confident but its statement by no means lugubrious. Pervading it is a bounding circle of humor, that of the soldiers on Bataan who can be comic in their deliriums without arousing the suspicion that something is amiss with the thinking of the playwright who created them. And that, too, of the family left behind to perform the dull and routine tasks which give sol-

diery courage to be comic and hopeful when their own occasion may feel either humor or hope in a situation that is as forlorn as that on Bataan a year ago.

That is the truth, a kind of awful but wonderful truth, of "The Eve of St. Mark." It has poignance and tragedy about it, but it also has the gustiness of American humor, too. Mr. Anderson is keen to make both points, and in making them, he never has written more effectively or sounded more like the dramatist he used to be when he remembered most acutely that journalism was good literature, that good reporting could be the best kind of writing, no matter what brevity of life seemed to be awaiting it.

It is one of the best things about the characters in Anderson's play that they are people without illusions. They are not Americans in a July Fourth oration. They hate war but they fight it with no less fervor for that fact. Above and beyond the urgencies of duty his soldiers go, not because they are fanatical patriots, but because that is the way the life of freedom is. Maybe, they tell themselves, it will be better, not for themselves, which is all they ever asked until the test, but for those who are to be the Americans of tomorrow. That is a hard thing to say without sounding hollow in the saying, but it is said and not hollowly in "The Eve of St. Mark."

It is a competent cast that has been assembled to deliver this among the best of Mr. Anderson's messages to audiences with discrimination enough to hear his words. John Dall as Quizz West,



SMIRK FOR ERIC—Mary Martin seems to have adopted a back-of-my-hand-to-you-sir attitude for Eric Blore in this sequence from "Happy-Go-Lucky." Paramount's latest in technicolor opens Friday at the Earle Theater.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play; Tonight at 8:30.

Screen.

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous," in a splendid, 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, 6:20 and 10:45 p. m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness," a resplendent 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 mature 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.

Metro—"The Hard Way," a double bill; 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame," a diabolical story; 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Quiet, Please, Murder," with George S. Gayer; Continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a. m.

Crossroads Group Lays Summer Plans

The Crossroads Theater, situated in Bailey's Crossroads in Virginia, plans to open a summer schedule as usual beginning in the latter part of June. The only straw hat company intending to function around town this season, Crossroads candidly admits that the success of its plans depends upon the type and quality of material which may show up for auditions during the first week of June. Specific dates for tryout and actual production, if any, will be announced later.

Metro Dickers With Army Studio Covets Gable and Stewart For Roles in Air Force Story

Metro is trying to make a deal with the Army Air Forces for the loan of Clark Gable and Jimmy Stewart for the leads in "Susie Q," the story of the heroic bomber of that name. Deanna Durbin's husband, Ensign Vaughn Paul, is leaving soon for parts unknown. Deanna is working and may not get to the studio before he goes. Vaughn enlisted the day after the couple's first wedding anniversary. Flyer John Payne, on furlough in Hollywood, is giving all the girls a run, especially June Havoc. What starting out as publicity tie-up is growing into something that might develop into the real thing. Al Johnson's new heart interest, Bunny Waters, is a whole head taller than Al—and much younger. Shirley Temple is running around with Dickie Moore.

She joins the Army Air Forces June 29. "It will be fun getting up at five in the morning and peeling potatoes," says Sabu. Lou Costello is still abed with rheumatic fever. He will not resume picture or radio work before September. Franchot Tone has a much-needed rest, anyway.

Veronica Lake took the baby with her on location for "The Hour Before Dawn" in Phoenix. When the baby lives with Mrs. Beverly Wally's ex-husband, William Holden is now a lieutenant in the Army. He is also one of the producers of the Army Hour radio show. Robert Preston has risen to the same rank in the Army Air Forces.

Private Alan Ladd's infant daughter, Alana, blossomed forth with a tooth on the fourth day after she was born—unlike a certain Miss Wendy Westbrook (she's mine) who, at 7½ months, is shamelessly flaunting a grin that has not a single tooth to back it up. Dorothy Lamour says she is not planning to have a child—she is planning two or three of each sex. I understand that the reason Connie Bennett would not appear in "Hi Diddle Diddle" is that she disliked the idea of second billing to Pola Negri and Martha Scott. Remember when Miss Negri's billing was second to none. But time brings changes, and to Miss Bennett as well. She was to have received \$20,000 for the picture. There was a time when Connie received \$30,000 a week for picture work.

Hedy Lamour will wear more clothes than usual in "Heavenly Creatures."

Betty Davis padded her hips and foned down her hair to become a matron for "Watch on the Rhine."

Barbara Stanwyck discarded many of her clothes to get into character as a strip-tease girl in "Lady of Burlesque," while Ida Lupino and Olivia De Havilland went to the other extreme by donning hoopskirts in "Devotion."

The males, meanwhile, grow beards or put on fake moustaches. Unless they are Muntz, they are still Boyer or Gary Cooper.

Six for Dale Dale Evans has sold her sixth song. It's called "I'm in Love With a Guy Who Flies in the Sky."

Composers' Club Program Reveals Rich Talent

Works by Alba Rosa Viotor, Mary Howe, La Salle Spier, Shure and Emerson Meyers Heard

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A program of compositions by members of the Washington Composers' Club was presented by the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., last night at the Textile Museum before a large audience. The annual event disclosed a wealth of talent that is an honor to the community. A variety of subjects, showing imagination and inspiration, was handled with technical skill and originality and showed not only the quality but the interesting diversity that enriches among the musical writers of this city.

Those whose works formed the program were Mary Howe, Alba Rosa Viotor, R. Deane Shure, La Salle Spier and Emerson Meyers. With the exception of two numbers by Mrs. Viotor, all of the compositions presented called for a string quartet, which consisted of Millard Taylor and Milton Schwartz, violins; George Wargo, viola, and Howard Mitchell, cello. They were assisted at different times by Natalie Cousins, English horn; Karlian Heyer, piano, and Paul Garrett, clarinet.

Mrs. Howe chose for this occasion three pieces for string quartet inspired by poems of Emily Dickinson. Entitled "The Summers of Hesperide," "Birds by the Sun," and "God for a Frontier." The delicacy of thought and strength of feeling which place these poems among the most appealing of Miss Dickinson's writings were thoroughly visualized and reproduced in Mrs. Howe's musical form with richness of sentiment voiced by the expert interweaving of the instruments' tones, play of fantasy and breadth of design. In the surety in which she sketched the contrasting beauty of mood and the delicacy of her technical scheme, Mrs. Howe has made a notable addition to her musical writings in these tone poems.

The first opportunity was given to the Emerson Meyers "Suite for Strings and Clarinet" which won this year's National Federation of Music Clubs' prize for chamber music. Mrs. Meyers, who recently was re-elected president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, and almost at the same time elected to the board of directors of the National Federation, consists of Prelude, Adagio, Aria and Dance. The Prelude and Aria are unusually interesting. The work has clarity of form, new efforts in harmonic usage and a virile style. Particularly notable in his writing for the clarinet.

Using the seldom heard English horn, played by Miss Cousins, around which to form a quintet with strings, Mr. Shure has written a lovely atmospheric feeling work in three movements which are entitled "Tigris Night," "Assyrian Shepherd" and "Slave Dancer of Niphates." Tone painting with colors of the East, Mr. Shure has employed the horn in masterly fashion, offsetting it with the more romantic timbres of the strings to form a work of rich, delicate fabric and subtle pizzicato.

What might be considered the gem of the program was the shorter deeply moving "Epilogue in E Minor" for string quartet and piano included in the composition by La Salle Spier. This composition has power and feeling in equal measure compactly written with deft and sure command. Both by reason of its content and the strength of its delineation, it stood out with marked effect among the other numbers.

The only vocal composition of the program was "High Flight," by Mme. Viotor, sung by Helene Gish-Myers, soprano. The music is the setting of the poem by John Magee which attracted Nation-wide attention after the death of the young aviator, Mme. Viotor has depicted by the mechanical means of the flyer's profession and the spiritual expansion which the freedom of the high altitudes awakened, the former in the original and richly designed accompaniment and the latter in the voice part.

Employing a more modern idiom than that essayed by the other composers, she displayed a sure and genuine touch in the arrangement of her material for the song and for the accompaniment, programmed for her pen, "Scherzo for Piano." Playing both the accompaniment and the piano selection, Mme. Viotor gave a noteworthy performance in which her scholarly musicianship and individual trend of thought dominated.

The difficult vocal score of "High Flight" was excellently presented by Mrs. Gish-Myers, who showed herself an artist of fine understanding and sound musical training.

The members of the string quartet, together with Mr. Garrett, Miss Cousins and Miss Meyer, gave highly artistic performances of each number, being conscious of style, mood and dynamic effects to a marked degree. Their careful study and analysis of the different works resulted in a presentation of a superior order.

Organ Festival Opens. The first of the three programs to be given by the American Guild of Organists.

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Bard in the Spring

Maintaining a tradition of 17 years, the drama group of American University's College of Arts and Sciences will present a spring production of Shakespeare, "Cymbeline" on this occasion, on Saturday evening in the campus gymnasium theater. On the following Monday, the play will be staged before the Washington Shakespearean Society at Pierce Hall.

Character portrayals for the most part will be made by co-eds.

Teamed Again

Anna Neagle and Ray Milland are teamed in one of the earlier scenes of R-K-O Radio's "Forever and a Day." It is the second time their screen careers have appeared together, the first having been "Irene."

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Americans Shell Ferryville in Drive Toward Bizerte

(Continued From First Page.)

ing in the hills along the Medjerda Valley to the west for the last two weeks.

(The American approach on Tebourba from the north threatened to outflank the Axis defenses in the Medjerda Valley and open the way for a direct march by the British on Tunis.)

Allied troops along the rest of the 125-mile front failed to match the dramatic advances of the Americans, but the British 1st Army made a slight advance in the hills 10 miles due north of Medjerda-Bab on the flank of the Medjerda Valley thrust.

The British Tommies swept to the summits of Hills 443 and 416 in the face of dogged Axis resistance, gaining about a mile and a half in a northeasterly direction.

Other Activity Reported. The remainder of the front, held by the British and French, was alive with artillery fire and patrolling, particularly in the 8th Army's sector in the south.

(The British radio, in a French language broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the 8th Army had opened a new attack north of Takrouna, 5 miles northwest of Enfidaville on the east coast, with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery signaling the offensive as usual by a violent artillery barrage.)

The German language was similar in tone to the type of German communiques issued after wintery defeats in Russia, whereas the Nazis regularly asserted they had withdrawn according to planned operations, to "shorten the lines."

Under the individual ceilings in effect, each establishment was allowed to charge the highest price set for each product during a base period in March, 1942. These prices were supposed to be posted in every store so they could be consulted by consumers.

Some mines were encountered, but no dense fields of them such as have hindered Allied advances elsewhere in the past.

The accuracy with which American artillerymen handled their American-made anti-aircraft guns was given a large share of the credit by the spokesman for the sustained pressure on the Germans during the last two weeks which ended in their flying away.

Aside from the attack on Bizerte, Gen. Doolittle's bombers made heavy attacks in other areas of the Tunisian front.

Light bombers and fighters turned their attack on jetties at Menzel Temine, a little out-of-the-way seacoast town on Cap Bon Peninsula, starting a big fire, and maintained sweeps over the battle zones all day.

Aircraft from Malta set a supply ship off the Tunisian coast with bombs and smashed at the island airbase of Lampedusa.

(The Italian communiques, reported in London from a Rome broadcast, admitted that Axis troops had evacuated the "locality" of Mateur and said there was "lively artillery and patrol activity" along the whole front.)

(The communiques claimed the sinking of a ship containing a command, five officers and 41 crew members.

(The assertion, contained in the



TUNISIA.—GUNS OF NAZI TANKS STILLED.—An American armored car (at left) is shown speeding past the remains of a Nazi Mark IV tank some hours ago on the battlefield here. —A. P. Wirephoto—Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Express Records Set Here in April and Four Months

Month's Volume Shows 15.8 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. April witnessed another new all-time record for that month in express shipments in and out of the Capital and also saw a new total for the first four months of any year in company history.

The April peak was brought about by 234,000 shipments against 202,116 in April, 1942, an increase of 31,944 or 15.8 per cent, Mr. Hannan said.

The monthly gain was again due to the extra heavy shipments of general merchandise as well as war materials. April also registered the major portion of Easter shipments this year.

In the first four months of this year the Railway Express handled 893,497 shipments in the Capital, compared with 795,340 packages in the like period a year ago, or an increase of 98,157.

April business volume, based on the number of shipments, was larger than January and February but not quite up to March, comparisons by months with last year being as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Month, 1943, 1942. Rows: January, February, March, April.

Southern Rail Income Soar. Class I railroads in the Southern District in the first three months of this year had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$41,500,000 compared with \$22,344,013 in the same period last year.

Operating revenues totaled \$320,387,787, an increase of 52 per cent compared with the like 1942 period, which operated in March and April \$176,821,364, an increase of 25 per cent over 1942.

The same roads in March alone had an estimated net income of \$15,500,000 compared with \$10,198,207 in March, 1942. Net railway operating income in March amounted to \$21,457,850 against \$10,699,311 a year ago.

Ceilings

they can easily be read by customers. Later, according to the radio address of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown on Friday night, booklets containing all the rationing prices on foods applicable in each area will be issued to consumers for study and reference.

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RCA Chief Reports New York Cotton Plants Have Become Huge Arsenals

Sarnoff Says New Instruments Help Armed Forces. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America, told stockholders at the annual meeting today the company's manufacturing plants had developed into "gigantic arsenals of radio," and were developing new instruments to give the American armed forces the most modern radio equipment in the world.

Sarnoff said much of the outstanding work being done must remain a secret until after the war, but he said that television techniques in RCA laboratories had been used as the basis for several wartime advances. He called the radio-electron tube "a master key to future scientific developments," and said radiothermics, one of its latest achievements, was having important wartime applications.

Sarnoff said net profit for the quarter ended March 31 was \$2,594,911, equal to 13 cents a common share, against \$2,668,733, or about 13 cents a common share, in the comparable quarter of 1942.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Associated Press commodity price report today showed a general decline in prices for most commodities. Wheat, cotton, and sugar were among the few commodities that showed a slight increase.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, May 4.—Dividends declared for several companies were announced today. The dividends ranged from 1 cent to 10 cents per share.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The Securities Commission reported today that there were 1,534 odd-lot transactions in the New York Stock Exchange during the first four months of this year.

New York Bond Market

N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. TODAY'S SALES (Reported in Dollars). Domestic: 1,900,000. U.S. Government: 13,000.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Associated Press bond market report today showed a general decline in prices for most bonds. The 10-year Treasury note was among the few bonds that showed a slight increase.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 4.—A strong undercurrent prevailed in wheat today despite a heavy demand for corn. The wheat market was generally weaker, especially in the soft wheat grades.

Wheat closed firm near the day's highest level. Corn was strong, with prices for the most part unchanged to a lower, and 2% higher.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Last. May: 1.15, 1.16, 1.15, 1.15. July: 1.15, 1.16, 1.15, 1.15. September: 1.15, 1.16, 1.15, 1.15. December: 1.15, 1.16, 1.15, 1.15.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, May 4.—The Baltimore Stock Exchange today opened with a general decline in prices for most stocks. The 10-year Treasury note was among the few bonds that showed a slight increase.

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau). District of Columbia—Somewhat cooler tonight and Wednesday morning; gentle winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Cooler in the east portion, continued cool in the west portion tonight and Wednesday morning.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Table with 3 columns: Sun. today, Tomorrow, Wed. p.m. Rows: Sun. today, Tomorrow, Wed. p.m.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 80, at 3:30 a.m.; year ago, 79. Lowest, 50, at 6:30 a.m.; year ago, 65.

Stock Averages

Net change: +3.15. Today, close: 70.25. Prev. day: 70.10. Week ago: 68.65. Month ago: 69.92. Year ago: 48.15.

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close: 114.2. Prev. day: 114.1. Week ago: 113.8. Month ago: 112.0. Year ago: 112.0.

United States Treasury Position. The position of the Treasury May 1 compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts, Expenditures. Rows: Receipts, Expenditures.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Stock Market Rises To 3-Year Peaks In Fast Trading Moves Up Fractions To \$2 in Face of Profit Taking

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 4.—In one of the fastest market sessions since early 1940, stocks generally reached three-year peaks today with gains of fractions to 2 points despite heavy profit taking on the rise.

Brokers reported widespread public participation on a cash basis, mainly in low-priced issues. So-called "penny" performers turned over in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares in the forenoon. Dealings slackened later but the day's aggregate was in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares. The majority of pivots failed to get far ahead and, near the close, small minus signs were plentiful.

Idle funds, after the big war loan quotas had been more going into stock, apparently were going into securities, financial analysts said. Spending outlets elsewhere were becoming more restricted daily. Bullish war news from Tunisia and cheerful postwar prospects for business were seen as factors spurring purchasers.

Some selling was attributed to the idea the coal labor situation still was unsettled. Lively on the upside most of the time were Electric Power & Light, United Corp. and Allegheny Corp. Supported were American Telephone & Southern Pacific, Chrysler, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Glenn Martin, American Water Works, American Can and U. S. Rubber.

Among occasional fallers were U. S. Steel, New York Central, Consolidated Edison, Goodrich, Goodyear and Westinghouse. Bonds duplicated stocks in the matter of speed, with selective advances numerous.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK, May 4.—Reporting freight cars handled by railroads here today for the week ended May 1 included:

Table of freight loadings by railroad and commodity type.

SALES. Real Estate Title Ins. 5 at 150. Washington Gas \$5 pld. 10 at 10 1/2. 5 at 10 1/2. Capital Transit Co. 10 at 31 1/2. Garfinkel com. 100 at 10.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am Tel & Tel cv 3 1/2 56 1/2. Am Tel & Tel cv 3 1/2 56 1/2. Am Tel & Tel cv 3 1/2 56 1/2.

STOCKS. Am Tel & Tel (9) 56 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (9) 56 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (9) 56 1/2.

Safeway Sales Dip 11 Per Cent Below 1942. NEW YORK, May 4.—Safeway Stores, Inc., reported today sales for four weeks ended April 24 were \$41,525,927, a decrease of about 11 per cent from the aggregate of \$46,653,992 for the comparable four weeks of 1942.

Washington Produce. From the Food Distribution Administration, prices paid for various produce items including apples, oranges, and grapes.

12 STOCKS Experts Favor for Next Advance. A SPECIAL UNITED OPINION report, newly prepared, lists the 12 issues most recommended by leading financial authorities for market appreciation.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Indiana Ave. N.W., Nat'l 0250.

See what you save when you finance your home with a Prudential Home Loan. Monthly payments are fitted to your income.

Thomas L. Hume. Established 1899. Members Washington Stock Exchange. Dealers and Brokers in Stocks and Bonds.

Prudential Building Association. 1331 G St. N.W. DI-6270. SUITE 304-5-6. Mortgage Loans.

Washington Exchange SALES. Real Estate Title Ins. 5 at 150. Washington Gas \$5 pld. 10 at 10 1/2.

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 511 7th N.W. NA. 8171. BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

CAN YOU PASS IT AND THROUGH YOUR HEAD HIGH? SAVE TODAY FOR A SAFE TOMORROW!

INTERSTATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G). District 2340. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Curfew for Teen-Age Youth Suggested to Curb Delinquency

Dupont Circle Citizens Hear Dr. J. A. Nolan On Situation in D. C.

Declaring the increase in child delinquency is due to at least two factors caused by the war, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, told the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday afternoon that "a curfew in Washington might be the solution."

It has been found, Dr. Nolan said, that disciplinary measures formerly observed have been relaxed by families migrating from small communities to large metropolitan areas and not yet accustomed to the economic change, as well as by parents engaged in war industries and families where fathers have been drafted.

The problem of the teen-age girls on the streets late at night is important, he said, citing increased vice conditions. A curfew here for girls 16 years and younger might help curb the situation, he said.

Success in Other Cities.
In Boston and Philadelphia, Dr. Nolan stated, curfews for girls 16 and 17 years, respectively, have worked out "well."

Sees Postwar Crime.
There has been a decrease in adult crimes, Dr. Nolan reported, and many now out on probation are in the service and are proving their worth to their Nation.

James T. Scott Re-elected By Manor Park Citizens
James T. Scott was elected to his third term as president of the Manor Park Citizens' Association last night.

PRIZE COOKS LIKE THE PRIZE BUTTER
Cook book illustration

Louella SWEET CREAM BUTTER
has won more awards than any other Butter—and it's worthy of them.

Every pound of Louella Butter is of the same uniform, dependable excellence as the pounds which were awarded over 500 of the Nation's prizes.

Grand Jury Charges Telephone Service Is 'Wasted' on Bookies

Judge Joins in Criticism As Three Are Indicted On Gambling Charges

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., May 4.—Charges that telephone companies are leasing wires to bookmakers while urging the public not to use telephones except in cases of necessity were made by the Franklin County grand jury yesterday. The wires serving bookmakers should be diverted to war use, the report added.

The grand jury returned indictments against three men, charging them with violating the anti-gambling laws by operating handbooks on horse races.

Those indicted were Robert Ueltschi, named as operator of one place, and Maurice La Fontaine, named as operator, and Gerald Powers, named as employe of another place, which the grand jury said were devoted to handbook betting on races and were served by leased telephone wires.

40 Bridge Teams Expected To Begin Tourney Tomorrow
Approximately 40 bridge teams of four players each are expected to participate in the Twelfth Annual Eynon Bowl Matches at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Only 8 Points
Sicco Markets and AMERICAN STORES

pleading that war needs overtax their lines and are urging that only emergency long-distance calls be made and yet are leasing facilities to furnish information to handbooks.

In many cases, Judge Ardery declared, families are unable to call their sons and husbands in the armed services due to insufficient wire facilities.

He declared a plane recently crashed near Lexington because wire could not be obtained for lights, while, he added, "thousands of pounds of copper wire" are tied up by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in furnishing long-distance service to bookies.

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fees will be donated to the War Orphans Scholarship Fund, maintained by the American Contract Bridge League and its member units.

P. E. Henninger, chairman of the tournament, said all contract bridge players are invited.

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First quality Kryptok white Spherical lenses to see far or near. Now **\$4.00**

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Here's the very top in house paint quality. O'Brien's Prepared Paint has proven successful during twenty years use on thousands of jobs. It is dependable, long wearing, spreads easy and far. White and 14 permanent colors. Per gallon (in one gallon lots) **\$3.35**

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PRIMING WHITE—The first coat for two coat work. Saves time in application and forms a strong bond between old and new paint. Per gallon **\$3**

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O'BRIEN PAINTS **C.I. Smith Co.**
2437 18th St. N.W. Columbia 6088



Opp. 1943, Eno Inc.

Look up... they need your help!

YOU see American fliers training and patrolling up there every day. You read anxiously the news of the thousands more who fight in foreign skies the world around.

There is something we at home can do to help these men.

They fly on super high-octane gasoline. It gives them a vital edge in air combat. It adds greatly

to the speed and power of their engines. So far as we know, no enemy nation has been able to produce it in such quantities as we have.

Right now the job is to get this fuel to these men in battle. To reach Europe or Africa quickly it must come from the Atlantic Seaboard—cutting shorter the scant supplies of petroleum products here.

Before you drive a needless mile... remember this — American boys are flying and fighting for you. Some of them are dying for you. Oil is their ammunition!... Use it wisely.

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Lumpkins Says Defense Office Won't Be Closed

Landis Statement Hit; Volunteers Urged to Keep on Enrolling

The Commissioners today approved and released a statement by Porter M. Lumpkins, acting director of the District Civilian Defense Department, denying what he termed the implication of the national civilian defense director that the District volunteer office was about to be dissolved.

The statement referred to a letter of James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, in which he said that the "Volunteer Office today, after struggling against numerous handicaps, is on the point of dissolution."

Following publication of the letter last week, Mr. Lumpkins said the registration of volunteers had dropped from an average of 150 daily to practically nothing.

(This figure was apparently obtained by a misunderstanding. A check at the Volunteer Office by The Star disclosed that registrations had been averaging 30 to 35 new persons a day rather than 150. The CDVO said it had been receiving about 150 calls a day from volunteers—some in answer to post cards from the office, some wanting information and others who had previously registered and wanted work.)

Mr. Landis' letter was prompted by the recent action of the Commissioners in deciding not to sponsor legislation to make the war services unit a part of the civilian defense department. It was made public by the Commissioners.

Steering Committee Named. Meanwhile a steering committee was named yesterday at a meeting of the Civilian War Services Central Planning Committee to explore and canvass means of securing funds to enable the division of continue and to interview the Commissioners to determine how far their expressed desire to support the civilian war services carries.

A. Aspinwall, chairman of the Planning Committee, who replied to Commissioner John Russell Young, to his letter tendering the resignation of the Executive Committee, stated that as the Commissioners had not reconsidered their previously announced plan of resignations became effective last Friday.

Those appointed to the Steering Committee were: Joseph D. Kaufman, temporary chairman; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, chairman, United States Citizens Service Corps; Frederick McReynolds, chairman, Board of Public Welfare; Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Leonard Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council; Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade; Sidney Katz of the Council of Industrial Organizations; John Ihlder, president of the Council of Social Agencies; E. H. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman, Consumers' Committee.

Backed by Civic Groups. A press release about the meeting said "there was spirited discussion participated in by most of the members of the Planning Committee present."

"One of the high lights of the meeting," it added, "was the expressed support of civic organizations, such as the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Council of Industrial Organizations, represented by Mr. Katz, and the Council of Social Agencies, represented by Mr. Ihlder."

"Informally the volunteers from regions and areas likewise stated the prayer of the volunteers that Civilian War Services be continued and strengthened."

The steering group was asked to meet shortly and report its findings and recommendations to the Planning Committee.

The text of the statement by Mr. Lumpkins follows: "Reference is made to the letter from the United States director of civilian defense concerning the Commissioners' action in relation to the Civilian War Services Division and subsequent publicity given the letter. It was particularly implied that the volunteer office was on the point of dissolving. The result of this publicity had had an adverse effect on the operation of the volunteer office. I believe that some form of publicity should be given to correct the public's impression that the volunteer office is practically inoperative."

Efficiency Praised. "There are approximately 125 volunteers and two paid employees in the volunteer office and they have been functioning to a high point of efficiency, and have rendered valuable service to all phases of civilian defense for a period of many months. It is our desire that they continue to function, particularly to assist the protective services and in the filing of personnel records in connection with injury benefits which are allowed to the various services.

U.S. Navy Nurse, Born in Russia, Among Group Naturalized Here

Ensign McCully Finds 'Quite a Thrill' Taking Pledge of Allegiance

Ensign McCully, Russian-born Navy nurse, whose family was torn apart by the Russian Revolution, was thrilled today when she became an American citizen at the largest naturalization ceremony ever held in District Court.

The ceremony took place before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, and 111 became American citizens during the course of procedure.

Admitted by Admirals. Ensign McCully, whose full name is Antonina Mihailovna Klimentko McCully, is one of seven Russian orphans adopted by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, retired, and brought to this country in 1921.

Most Are Civilians. Most of the large group who were naturalized were civilians, but there was a sprinkling of servicemen. Among these latter were Army Pvt. Jerome Marcel Francois, 23, from Casablanca, and Corp. Yang See Chang, 42, a native of China, who in an interview expressed a willingness to serve anywhere in this country may see fit to send him.

Those naturalized bore serious expressions. Among them was a woman native of Italy who now has four sons in the military service of this Nation.

Justice Letts told the many candidates for citizenship what their duties would be as American citizens, to help preserve the principles of freedom and traditions of this Nation.

Touching briefly on franchise, the jurist told members of the group that they did not have the right to vote in the District, but suggested that maybe sometime in the future they will be able to vote at the polls.

Miss Maude Alton, head of the Americanization School, extended an invitation to all of the naturalized to attend an "I am an American" program in the Interdepartmental Auditorium on May 16.

Quarantine of Dogs Ordered in Alexandria To Stamp Out Rabies

All Must Be Licensed; Health Officer Blames Rats for Disease Spread

In a move to stamp out rabies in Alexandria, believed to be carried by the city's rats, Dr. W. A. Brown, health officer, said today that until further notice all dogs in the city must be licensed and must be confined to the owners' premises unless muzzled or leashed.

Pointing out that there had been no rabid dogs reported in Alexandria for five years through June, 1942, Dr. Brown said six cases of rabid dogs have been reported since then and 11 rabid animals have been reported in Fairfax County.

During the last three weeks, Dr. Brown said, investigators have been led to believe that rabies exists among the city's rats and that this is responsible for the continuance of the disease among the city's dogs.

All persons bitten by an animal should report the bite at once to the Health Department and undergo treatment, Dr. Browne said, and the animal will be held in quarantine if it dies, the head will be examined.

Co-operation in rat control was asked, and persons living in badly infested areas are urged to employ an exterminator. Any person seeing a dog at large without a leash or muzzle is urged to report it at once to the Health Department.

Dr. Browne warned that it may become necessary to prosecute dog owners who expose both humans and other dogs to the possibility of rabies by ignoring these regulations.

Citizens Elect Officers In Seven Oaks Manor

William M. Peterson was elected president of the Seven Oaks Manor Citizens' Association at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jacobson, 801 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Other officers elected include Roy Schneider, vice president, and R. J. McShane, treasurer. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are Mr. Jacobson, George Cramer and Mr. McShane. Alter-likes are George Butler, Frank Duane and Mr. Peterson.

Court Cites Gain In Delinquency; Asks More Aides

Funds for 24 Sought; Complaints Increase 138% in 10 Years

War-time increases in juvenile delinquency today brought a request from Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court for an increase in his staff.

In her annual report, submitted to Congress through the President, the court points out that during the past fiscal year there was an increase of 9 per cent in delinquency, and 5.9 per cent in dependency complaints.

Records of the juvenile department for the last 10 years indicate a sharp increase in the number of complaints received, the report said, the figures rising from 1,466 complaints in 1932 to 3,487 in 1942, an increase of 138 per cent.

Among the requests for more help were eight additional social workers for the juvenile department, nine additional workers and one supervisor for the adult department and six stenographers to provide clerical and stenographic services, a total of 24.

Difficulties in Adjustment. Pointing out that wartime conditions with their "social-economic-political changes" have an effect on Washington, the report says "children who had difficulty in a peace-time society would naturally have more trouble in adjusting to an uncertain world."

"Many who before did not get into difficulty were faced with decisions and responsibilities too heavy to carry; youth was being asked to mature more rapidly, through increased opportunities for employment, and the abrupt change from school to work, with its responsibilities of working and making money."

"Younger children were frequently left at home with little or no supervision, because both parents were working or because the father was muzzled or leashed, and the mother was working. Obviously there would be a reaction to these changes."

Thefts, Truancy Up Slightly. There was a slight increase in the number of complaints for stealing and truancy, but there was a drop in the number of complaints for "other" reasons which cover, for the most part, offenses connected with street tramps. "Naturally," the court said, "one would expect a decrease in this particular type of complaint as the young people were able to secure employment in regulated work."

Pointing out that wartime demands had made psychiatric services from volunteers "impossible to obtain," the court said "it becomes increasingly evident that an expansion of psychiatric services for the court work is most urgently needed."

This was necessary, the report said, "in view of the complicated problems presented by the ten and under adults coming to the court."

The fiscal year 1942 saw 3,487 complaints entered in the juvenile department of the court, of which 3,219 were delinquency and 268 dependency. The total number of complaints represented an 8.8 per cent increase, including the 9 per cent increase in delinquency complaints, as compared with 1941.

90 Per Cent of Complaints on Boys. There were 1,593 complaints served by court hearing, or 17.8 per cent more than were served in this manner in 1941; 1,894 complaints were handled unofficially, which represented an increase of 2.2 per cent over the number of complaints handled unofficially in the previous year. The largest proportion of complaints received was on boys, who accounted for 90.6 per cent.

There was a slight drop in complaints received on colored children—1,873, or 53.1 per cent of the total 3,219 delinquency complaints being entered on colored children. The year before, 1,738 or 53.9 per cent of the total delinquency complaints were on colored children. The highest proportion of complaints, however, were on white children.

During 1942, a total of 1,593 cases were heard in court, of which 1,325 were delinquency and 268 were dependency. The court placed 547 of the cases on probation, 242 were committed to the Board of Public Welfare, 10 were committed to the National Training School for Boys, and 17 to the National Training School for Girls, while 182 cases were dismissed in court, and 167 fined.

A total of 1,284 children were carried on probation during 1942. In the adult department there was a slight decrease in number of cases, which fell from 2,185 in 1941 to 2,117 in 1942.

Maj. James R. Bromeyer Reported War Prisoner

Maj. James Richard Bromeyer, U. S. M. C. son of Mrs. Katherine M. Bromeyer, 2701 Connecticut avenue, reported as missing in the Manila Bay area last summer, now is listed as a prisoner of war, his mother has been informed.

A native of St. Louis, Maj. Bromeyer graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937 and attended the Philadelphia Officers Training School. At one time he was stationed at the Navy Yard in Boston as a prisoner of war, his mother has been informed.

Woman Marines Will Wear Seersucker

By JOE RICHMAN. All military service personnel officially will change over to summer uniforms May 15, but leave it to the marines this time the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, to turn up with something new and different.

Because of priority problems, the feminine marines probably will not have their summer uniforms until around May 20. When they make their changeover, however, it will be a "radical departure" from all other uniforms, a Marine Corps official said.

Designed for practicality, and completely washable, the summer uniform of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be a two-piece green and white striped seersucker suit, with short sleeves and turned-down collar. The uniform will not require a shirt or tie.

The uniform's smart cut will have a fitted jacket, with five white bone buttons and shoulder tabs, and a flared skirt. Altogether, it will have four pockets.

Completing the outfit will be a green cotton gabardine hat piped with white, a green handbag of the same material piped in white, short white gloves and brown shoes.

For dress, the woman marines will wear a white uniform with brass buttons, a green hat and bag and white pump shoes. The officers will wear silver and gold insignia and the enlisted personnel will wear brass insignia.

Regular Marine Corps personnel here will change into light khaki field uniforms May 15. Officers will wear dress uniforms on special occasions, if they have them.

The Army, which will change to summer wear on the same date, will wear shirts, trousers, cap and belt, all of regulation khaki shade. A coat of summer material is authorized for formal wear by officers, but is not to be worn habitually on duty.

WAAC headquarters stated auxiliaries will wear summer uniforms of the same cut as their winter uniforms. Uniforms for the auxiliaries will be made of cotton, polyester, or buying tropical worsted or gabardine outfits although they may wear the twill they received when they entered the service.

Hats for the WAACs will be the same style as their winter hats, only lighter. They will wear the same khaki gloves and the same shoes and stockings.

Navy officers and chief petty officers will wear khaki or gray working uniforms, with brown or black shoes. They will also wear khaki or gray caps and garrison caps.

The Navy's enlisted personnel will wear summer white uniforms. On special occasions the officers will wear white dress uniforms.

Uniforms for the WAVES will be of the same cut as their winter outfits, made of cotton, polyester, or wool. They will wear their same hats with white covers, silk, rayon or nylon stockings, and black pump shoes with regulation heels.

The WAVES officers also have a white dress uniform, which is optional for enlisted personnel. With the dress uniform, they will wear white pumps.

Japs Holding Husband Of Fort Myer Woman

Maj. Hueston R. Wynkoop, lives with Mrs. Mary G. Wynkoop, who is at Fort Myer, Va., is among 211 soldiers listed from 41 States and the Canal Zone who are being held prisoner by the Japanese. The War Department announced today.

Maj. Wynkoop, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., was graduated from West Point in 1937 and was first stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He was sent to the Philippines in January, 1940.

Mrs. Wynkoop is a daughter of Maj. Gen. George Grunert, chief of administrative services, Army Service Forces, and Mrs. Grunert. She works at the Pentagon Building.

Coast Guardsman's Body Recovered From River

The body of Gilbert Alfred Stauffer, 22 Coast Guardsman, seaman, second class, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was found floating off the Star Sand & Gravel Co. dock early today.

PUC Considers Group Riding Fare Problem

Meets to Thresh Out Solution After Hearing Taxi Drivers' Views

By DON S. WARREN. Members of the Public Utilities Commission met today to decide acceptable and reasonable rates for taxi group riding, as a result of yesterday's six-hour public hearing on the issue.

The re-opened hearing, a continuation of sessions last January, produced at least one new development: Spokesmen for the cab industry—including both drivers and fleet executives—were overtly agreed on what they thought the answers should be. But there unanimity ended.

Members of the PUC indicated they feel group-riding rates should be on a per-passenger basis, though they have not been all together on the actual rates, and the industry disagrees with the basic principle.

Full Fares "Illegal." The PUC also holds that the present rather general practice of charging prevailing full fares for group-riding is "illegal," but some industry spokesmen claim increases in revenues are resulting from an "increase in business" instead of from an "increase in rates."

Also, while the PUC insists its proposals for group-riding rates were intended merely to transpose present "individualized" cab rates into the same thing on a "per-person" group-riding basis, the OPA has termed such suggested schedules an illegal "general increase" in price, and cab spokesmen say they would amount to a "generalized" increase.

PUC members took comfort from a statement for OPA, given by its "counselor" to the PUC, W. Russell Gorman, that OPA recognizes that it is the province of the PUC rather than the OPA to determine local taxi rates. But this was overruled with a further statement by Gorman that OPA still has the duty under the President's recent executive order to seek to prevent increases in the cost of living and to bring about price reductions when they are justified.

Delay Seen on Decision. The PUC was to hold a regular executive meeting today, but it was indicated a decision might not be expected for perhaps several days.

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Otherwise, their spokesmen said, the riders are not entitled to "save" the expense of the driver" since they still would go from here to there at a price that would be if they got a cab for individual service. Under war conditions, they argued, there should be no bargain rate simply because they rode in a cab with some other passenger.

It was evident that drivers fear that if there is an order for mandatory group-riding rate, some of a group will pay nominal fares for a short haul, while the driver will be "stuck" for a "bargain price" for a long haul. To the second, third or fourth zone, the remaining passengers on the same ride.

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Alexandria Court Opens

The May term of Circuit Court opened in Alexandria yesterday with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

District Bond Sales Total \$66,332,208, Late Reports Show

Receipts Topped Quota By 58 Pct.; Officials Express Thanks for Aid

War bonds amounting to \$66,332,208 were bought by District residents in the Second War Loan Campaign which ended May 1. This sum represented 58 per cent excess of the quota. The national drive for \$13,000,000,000 was oversubscribed by \$4,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee, issued statements expressing appreciation of the public's response. The Secretary's statement, addressed to the newspapers of America, follows:

"The second war loan drive has ended. The final tabulations have not been made, but it is evident that the goal has been exceeded by a substantial amount, more than \$4,000,000,000.

Thanks Due to Many. "Our thanks are due to many people—workers, advertisers, advertising media, retailers, theaters—all who devoted themselves so wholeheartedly to this vital cause, wish to express to the Allied Newspaper Council and to newspapers generally our sincere gratitude for the part they played. The support they gave us in the handling of news, in compelling and imaginative features, in the promotion of special advertising was as invaluable as it was unparalleled in promotional history."

Mr. Rust, elated over the District's showing, said: "The unprecedented purchases of War bonds by Washingtonians during the past three weeks resulting from a magnificent response by our people to the Government's call for funds with which to finance the war it is evident that investments by countless individuals have helped swell the District's total to a point that is far above any excess of quota that was ever anticipated. Credit goes to our citizens, and they may well be proud of their achievement."

Volunteers Continue Drive. Many volunteer workers are continuing their sales effort this week, inasmuch as sales of E, F and G bonds reaching the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank by Saturday will be included in the local campaign total. The \$66,332,208 figure was exclusive of purchases made by banks and dealers.

Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," advised guests at the Four Freedoms War bond show at the Hecht Co. yesterday that they could be defeated by worry. He suggested they remember a line from an old hymn, "One step enough for me." Honor guest at the Hecht Co. today will be Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist and world traveler.

Mr. Ripley will be introduced by Clifford K. Berryman, Evening Star cartoonist.

Mr. Rust, speaking to an audience of 400 at the Hecht War bond show, said he had "witnessed a reasonable number of campaigns, but never has any one of them had the absolute co-operation that we were given in this one just passed." Mr. Rust praised the patriotic, spiritual and civic work of Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms paintings on display at the Hecht store.

British Day Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be British Empire Day at the Hecht War bond show, the program being as follows: 2:30 p.m., Senior Comdr. Pamela Hemmick of the Auxiliary Territorial Services; 3 p.m., Air Vice Marshal McNece Foster, chief of the RAF; 4 p.m., Mrs. Massey, stage star and officer in the Canadian Army; 4 p.m., Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; and 4:15 p.m., Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

A combination War bond rally and Mother's Day program last night at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W., resulted in purchase of \$115,000 worth of War Bonds, Rabbi Solomon Metz announced. Speakers were Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania and Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York.

4 Woman Marines Begin Taking Over Recruiting Tasks

2 Men Sergeants Released For Combat Service; Enlistments May Gain

Marine Corps officers look for a heavy increase in enlistments this week as four woman marines, selected from 253 who arrived here yesterday ready for active duty, began taking over recruiting work in the recruitment office at 1320 G street N.W.

The group, Sergts. Madge V. Fann of Humboldt, Tenn.; Mary E. Haselwerdt of Santa Ana, Calif.; Christine Manjanga of Baltimore and Florence C. Offertmatt of Cleveland, began their new tasks and at closing time were well on their way toward mastering the details of the work.

The women will relieve two recruiting sergeants for combat duty, Vincent Holland of Boston, and Norman Beyl of Sellersburg, Ind. Both were pleased by the change. They had been anxious for combat service and hope to be sent abroad within a week or 10 days.

Three of the women formerly were employed by the War Department and the fourth, Sergt. Haselwerdt, was employed by the Agricultural Department. Sergt. Manjanga was a typist at an Army motor base while Sergts. Fann and Offertmatt were secretaries in the War Department, the latter being stationed at Cleveland.

Women, it was recalled today, handled some marine recruiting work in the last war but their total number amounted only to 403 members. That will be replaced many times over in this war if the official recruiting goal is realized. Woman marines of World War days had no commissioned officers, either. The highest rank was a sergeant and the rest were corporals and privates.

Under the present set-up the women's commander, Ruth Cheney Streeter, holds the rank of major and there are other officers in proportion to the number of non-commissioned officers and privates.

Education Board to Get Report on Sex Course

A report on sex instruction taught in the senior high schools' health classes will be presented to the Board of Education tomorrow by a special committee authorized by the board to make a restudy of the problem.

This was indicated today following a meeting of the committee yesterday in the office of its chairman, Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools.

There were no indications as to what revisions the committee will recommend to the board. The restudy was ordered following protest by Dr. James A. Gannon of the Board of Education, who objected to a course on the "reproductive system" and recommended it be deleted.

At the special committee meeting yesterday were Dr. Reed, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools; Hardy L. Pearce and Dr. E. B. Henderson of the physical education department; Donald Brown, Miss Belle Myers, Miss Isobel M. Chappell and Mrs. Therese L. Robinson, teachers.

13 Towns Elect Officials in Two Nearby Counties

Eight Prince Georges And Five Montgomery Counties Vote

More than 1,000 residents of eight towns in Prince Georges County and five in Montgomery County yesterday went to the polls to elect municipal officials.

There were contests in five of the eight Prince Georges County elections, but only one contest in the five Montgomery County elections.

In the only contest in Hyattsville, George J. O'Hare was re-elected for a two-year term to the Town Council from the 1st ward.

Also re-elected to a third term without opposition was Mayor E. Murray Gover, who received 439 complimentary ballots.

Voters of the town adopted by a vote of 290 to 134 a proposal to increase the mayor's salary from \$16 to \$50 a month and the salaries of each of the councilmen from \$8 to \$25 a month.

Mount Rainier Bond Issue Loses. Principal interest in the Mount Rainier election centered on a proposal to authorize a bond issue up to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in the town for the construction of storm sewers and bridges.

Mayor Floyd Mathias and Councilmen Warren James, Arthur Bates, C. D. Glascock and Price Myers were unopposed for re-election.

Harry L. Barker defeated William C. Woodard for mayor of Riverdale by a vote of 148 to 16. Mr. Woodard was running for re-election. A. L. Bowman and Edward Stewart were without opposition for the two vacancies on the Town Council.

In District Heights, John W. Moran defeated Lawrence E. Bohan, 118 to 57, for a two-year term as town commissioner. J. Owen Mulligan was unopposed for a three-year term in that office.

District Heights voters also approved a tax increase from 10 cents to 30 cents per \$100 in the town levy. Cheverly Write-in Candidate Wins.

A three-cornered race for a seat on the council from the third ward in Cheverly featured the election of that town with Mrs. Betty Tayman receiving 73 votes to 47 for J. J. Buckley and 33 for C. M. Elkins. All of Mrs. Tayman's votes were written in, since her name was not on the official ballot.

Mayor J. Raymond Fletcher was re-elected with 153 votes to 40 written in for Mrs. Tayman, while G. W. Lambert was unopposed for a council seat from the second ward.

Three contests marked the election in Edmonston. Mayor Gibson L. Moore defeated R. W. Freire, while Jeff Davis was elected treasurer over F. R. Coburn. The third contest was in the race for council for a one-year term with Frank L. Eichorn defeating Clinton L. Mattingly.

In the second ward Mrs. Gertrude H. McQuinn was unopposed for re-election to the council for a two-year term.

In uncontested elections, Harry H. Beck and C. G. Anderson were re-elected town commissioners of Cottage City, and Sandy P. Baker was named mayor of North Brentwood, with Legora Wood elected as town clerk and Ralph Richardson as councilman from the first ward.

One Contest in Montgomery. The only contested election in Montgomery County was for two of the four vacancies on the Rockville Town Council. Five candidates were tied for two seats with 22 votes each. They are Charles Sellman, M. J. Morningstar, Isaac Cubitt, Gorman Butler and Harry Kohlhoff. A runoff election probably will be scheduled shortly.

Z. M. Compher was named chairman of the Board of Commissioners, while Joseph Haller and Harold Brooks were elected to the remaining two vacancies on the council.

A. D. Werner and A. E. Henze were re-elected to succeed themselves for two-year terms on the Somerset Town Council. O. H. Gish was elected to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Talbot Brewer.

Drummond Election. James B. Carry, Wilmer C. Powick and Dr. John R. Fleming were elected members of the Citizens' Committee of Drummond.

Mr. Carry, who was re-elected to succeed himself, has been treasurer of the committee for the last 10 years. Fleming, who also succeeds himself, has been a member of the committee almost continuously since the Drummond taxing area was established.

In Garrett Park, Clyde Hall and James Thomas were re-elected to the Town Council without opposition, while Joseph Debo and Clyde Fishel were named to the Glen Echo Town Council. Mr. Debo succeeds Charles W. Ballinger, who refused to run again, while Mr. Fishel was re-elected.

High School Completion Exams Set in Fairfax. Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson announces that high school completion examinations will be held in his office in the Farr Building, Fairfax, beginning at 9 a. m. Friday.

Any one living in Fairfax County who has not obtained a high school diploma but who has completed a course of study equivalent to that offered in high schools is eligible to take the examination.

Those passing the examination will be recommended for admission to Virginia colleges without further examination, and professional agencies and the armed forces will be requested to give to such persons the same consideration as those who have a diploma from an accredited high school.



LITTLE WARRIOR—Six-year-old James Bucel of Temple Hill, Md., a first-grade student at the Oxon Hill School, assumed a fighting pose in full battle regalia yesterday following the christening of a jeep purchased by the school. The school has invested nearly \$10,000 in War stamps and bonds.

Teachers of Virginia Seek Ruling on Status Under Job Freezing

Official Coming Here For Decision on Summer War Work

RICHMOND, May 4.—An informal opinion of school teachers are not affected by the War Manpower Commission order to "freeze" jobs was given yesterday by Frank A. Cavado, State director of the United States Employment Service.

Mr. Cavado said he was going to Washington today to seek a definite ruling on this point and to determine if possible whether the freeze order would affect teachers if they accepted summer vacation work in their industry.

Francis S. Chase, secretary of the Virginia Education Association, said he believed a teacher would be required to remain in his present job only until the expiration of his contract which is signed on a year-to-year basis.

A teacher is a State employee, but the year-to-year contract operates to make him an employee as distinguished from those who work for the State continuously.

Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said he believed teachers would not come under the Federal regulation, but was not giving the matter further study until he had received a report from Mr. Cavado after the latter's trip to Washington.

Mr. Chase has been working on a plan with the War Manpower Commission to have teachers engage in war work for the period of a normal summer vacation. He is seeking information as to whether a teacher accepting such employment would be frozen to the job and thus not be able to return to his teaching position next fall.

Return Visit of 'Raiders' Features Blackout Test

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Marylanders outside of the District area had a surprise in their blackout test last night with a new twist thrown in.

After the usual double blue signal was sounded, signifying departure of planes with their return possible, the red signal was given for a second time, signaling the "actual return" of raiders.

Then the blue signal went off for the third time with the all-clear sounded a few minutes later. The yellow signal sounded at 10:05 p. m. the blue at 10:20 p. m. and the all-clear at 11 o'clock.

Command officials did not immediately comment on observation of the test throughout the State.

Delaware had a test preceding Maryland's.

Fire Department Planned in Nearby Virginia Area

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Groveton (Va.) School auditorium to organize a volunteer fire department for the Groveton, Fairview, Penn Daw and Fair Haven area. Officers will be elected.

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, civic leader in the area, who will preside, said the office of the Virginia Department of Fire is perfecting an assignment of fire-fighting equipment will be available. All interested residents of the community are invited to attend.

Citizens Elect Officers in Seven Oaks Manor

William M. Peterson was elected president of the Seven Oaks Manor Citizens' Association at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, 801 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Other officers elected include Roy Schneider, vice president, and R. J. McShane, treasurer. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are Mr. Jacobsen, George Crumer and Dr. McShane. Alternates are George Butler, Frank Durnan and Mr. Peterson.

Council Postponed

The annual council of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association will open May 13, and not tomorrow as stated earlier. A special meeting of the vice regents will be held May 12 to elect a regent to succeed the late Mrs. Horace Mann Turner. Gov. Darden and the Board of Visitors will not make their annual visit to the council because of wartime restrictions on travel.

PUC Considers Group Riding Fare Problem

Meets to Thresh Out Solution After Hearing Taxi Drivers' Views

By DON S. WARREN. Members of the Public Utilities Commission met today to decide acceptable and reasonable rates for taxi group riding, as a result of yesterday's six-hour public hearing on the issue.

The re-opened hearing, a continuation of sessions of January, produced at least one new development: Spokesmen for the cab industry—including both drivers and fleet executives—were pretty well agreed on what they thought the answers should be. But there unanimity ended.

Members of the PUC indicated they feel group-riding rates should be on a per-passenger basis, though they have not been all together on the actual rates, and the industry disagrees with the basic principle.

The PUC also has indicated the present rather general practice of levying prevailing full fares for group-riders is illegal, but some industry spokesmen claim increased revenues are resulting from an "increase in business" instead of from an "increase in rates."

Also, while the PUC insists its proposals for group-riding rates were intended merely to transpose present "individualized" cab rates into the same thing on a "per-passenger" basis, the PUC has termed such suggested schedules an illegal "general increase" in price and cab spokesmen say they would amount to a "decrease" in rates.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE FINAL DRAFT OF CHARTER—Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, receives the final draft of the proposed Montgomery County charter from Frederic P. Lee, chairman of the Charter Board, yesterday at the commissioners' office in the courthouse at Rockville. In the front row (left to right) are Stephen James and Tarlton Brooke, members of the Charter Board; Mr. Shaw and J. Forest Walker, clerk of the commissioners. Back row (left to right) are Thomas M. Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Hostetler, members of the Charter Board, and Mr. Lee.

Quarantine of Dogs Ordered in Alexandria To Stamp Out Rabies

All Must Be Licensed; Health Officer Blames Rats for Disease Spread

In a move to stamp out rabies in Alexandria, believed to be carried by the city's rats, Dr. W. A. Brown, health officer, said today that until further notice all dogs in the city must be licensed and must be confined to the owners' premises unless muzzled or leashed.

Pointing out that there had been no rabies cases reported in Alexandria for five years through June, 1942, Dr. Brown said six cases of rabid dogs have been reported since reported in Fairfax County.

During the last three weeks, Dr. Brown said, investigators have been led to believe that rabies exists among the city's rats and that this is responsible for the continuation of the disease among the city's dogs.

Dr. Brown said that more than 50 persons have been given precautionary treatment after animal bites during the last year.

The Board of Health and the Health Department recommended inoculation of animals against rabies for a year, but warned that this is not absolute protection.

All persons bitten by an animal should report the bite at once to the Health Department and undergo treatment, Dr. Brown said, and the dog at large without a quarantine. If it dies, the head will be examined.

Co-operation in rat control was asked, and persons living in badly infested areas are urged to employ exterminators. Any persons seeing a dog at large without a leash or muzzle is urged to report it at once to the Health Department.

Dr. Brown warned that it may become necessary to prosecute dog owners who expose both humans and other dogs to the possibility of rabies by ignoring these regulations.

All Men in College Class Join Armed Forces

NEW WINDSOR, Md., May 4.—Every man in the graduating class of Blue Ridge College left school to join the armed forces, so only the seven co-eds of the class were on hand for this term's graduating exercises Sunday.

The graduating date was advanced from June 6 by cutting holidays short and increasing lecture hours.

The college began last fall to train its students for war service. Mathematics courses were changed to meet Army and Navy requirements; special work in physics was introduced and a physical education program set up. To meet the needs of students being called to war service a modified quarter system was adopted.

Secretary of Navy Knox recently commended the institution's accelerated program. The 3d Service command praised the college's work for the Enlisted Reserve Corps as "a job well done."

In the last few months, 80 man students joined the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. Of the Blue Ridge College men in service, four have been decorated once and one four times. Two were killed.

85 Pct. of Pedestrians Held at Fault in Accidents

More than 85 per cent of the total number of traffic accidents last week which involved pedestrians were due to negligence on the part of the victims, an accident investigation unit report revealed yesterday.

In all, 145 accidents were reported—101 vehicular, 9 streetcar and 35 pedestrian, of which 30 were injured through their own negligence, the report stated.

After two weeks of special patrol, the traffic unit reported the elimination of accidents on 14th Street at avenue from First to Fifteenth streets N.W.

The four worst areas listed in the report will receive special consideration this week. They are U street, from North Capitol to Sixteenth street N.W.; Pennsylvania avenue S.E., from Eighth street to Minnesota avenue; K street, from North Capitol to Twenty-second street N.W.; and all of Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Reid Rites Tomorrow At Barnesville Church

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOYD, Md., May 4.—Funeral services for John Reid, 72, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this vicinity, who died here Sunday night after a short illness, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville.

The pastor, the Rev. James I. Biffeld, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Reid, who was unmarried, is survived by a brother, Ambrose B. Reid, with whom he made his home here.

Fox to Seek Re-election As Fairfax Supervisor

Maurice W. Fox, member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors from Dranesville magisterial district, today announced his candidacy for re-election to the board of supervisors in the August 3 primary.

Mr. Fox is completing his first term on the board, having been elected in 1939. For the last two years Mr. Fox has been one of the county police commissioners along with Inspector Clarence Talley of the District Metropolitan Police and Robert A. Sanders, a retired member of the Metropolitan Police force. This commission acts in an advisory capacity to the police department and to the board of supervisors.

Mr. Fox owns and operates a large dairy farm in Fairfax County and is a member of Providence Grange, No. 750, of Oakton. He is a native of Fairfax County.

In making his announcement Mr. Fox stated that he feels that the experience and knowledge he has gained during his term of office qualifies him to serve the people of the county at a time when many new problems are arising.

Auto Inspection Dates Listed in Virginia

'T' Certificate Cars To Get Test First

RICHMOND, May 4.—Dates for the one automobile inspection to be held in 1943 were announced yesterday by Maj. C. W. Woodson, Jr., superintendent of State Police.

Vehicles operating on a "T" gasoline rationing certificate will be inspected during July. This group includes trucks, buses and convertible equipment.

Vehicles operating on "B" or "C" gasoline rationing certificates will be inspected during August.

The inspection for vehicles operating on "A" gasoline cards will be conducted during September.

Maj. Woodson said the current "gold" inspection sticker would remain valid until the close of the 1943 period.

Two inspection periods annually have been held in the past—one in May and the other in October—but this year the Department of State Police decided to hold only one because of the decrease in miles operated by the average motorist and because of a shortage of mechanics.

Silver Spring Red Cross Seeks More Volunteers

A plea for volunteers to cut and sew garments for the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross and also to do knitting was made today by Mrs. Walter M. Arnold, branch chairman.

The relief quota for the branch has been increased and 3,500 more garments must be cut and sewed by June 1. Volunteers may work at home or at the headquarters, 8511 Colville road from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days.

Those willing to help are asked to call headquarters at Sligo 2233, or Mrs. Louise Baker, sewing chairman, at Shepherd 2078.

Mrs. George Huner, in charge of knitting, announced that a new quota of yarn has been received, to be knit into 50 sleeveless sweaters, 7 pairs of gloves and 15 helmets. Persons desiring to help can contact the branch office.

The final report on the War fund drive of which Mrs. O. E. Ragonette was chairman for the branch, showed \$15,620.98 collected.

Japs Holding Husband Of Fort Myer Woman

Maj. Hueston R. Wynkoop, whose wife, Mrs. Mary G. Wynkoop, lives at Fort Myer, Va., is among 211 soldiers listed from 41 States and the Canal Zone who are being held prisoners by the Japanese, the War Department announced today.

Maj. Wynkoop, a native of Bridgeport, Conn., was graduated from West Point in 1937 and was first stationed at Vancouver, B. C., Wash. He was sent to the Philippines in January, 1940.

Mrs. Wynkoop is a daughter of Maj. Gen. George Grunert, chief of administrative services, Army Service Forces, and Mrs. Grunert. She works at the Pentagon Building.

Treasurer to Take Oath

John B. Diamond was to be sworn in today as Montgomery County treasurer for a second term. Mr. Diamond was re-elected last fall. The oath of office was to be administered by Clayton Watkins, Circuit Court clerk, at the county courthouse in Rockville.

200 Bills Are Signed By O'Connor to End '43 Legislature's Work

State Income Tax Cut, Postwar Construction Included in Measures

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 4.—The signing of all remaining bills, passed during the recent session of the General Assembly, took place today in the executive offices of the State House.

More than 200 legislative measures were on the list as the Governor completed the work of the 1943 Legislature.

Included in the list of State-wide measures which are now law is the Senate bill to reduce the State income tax by one-third, an enactment providing for preservation of State's rights after the war emergency, creation of the Game and Inland Fish Commission, and the rulings for postwar construction planning and funds.

With today's signing by Gov. O'Connor, Kent County now places a curfew on minors in the streets of the county's towns at late hours.

A complete revision of the charges for services which may be made by the clerk of the Court of Appeals comes into effect under another bill given executive approval.

Legislation affecting the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission and extension of the boundaries of Rockville in Montgomery County is now law as is the reduction of the bond required of the State Athletic Commission.

All civilian employees and license examiners of the commissioner of motor vehicles who became employees of the department of Maryland State police after October 1, 1941 and before June 1, 1943 are to be removed from the police department pension fund to the employees' retirement system under the provisions of House bill 553 which also was signed today.

Arlington Mill Workers To Get Army-Navy 'E'

Capt. R. B. Simons, commanding officer of the Naval Torpedo Station, will present the Army-Navy "E" to the employees and management of the Arlington Millwork Co. at ceremonies to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the plant, 1233 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, it was announced today.

The award to the workers will be presented to a committee of employees headed by Fred E. Kettner of West-Carlton, an officer in the AFL-Carpenters' District Council and former president of the Millmen's Union, Local 1694. William V. Blumer of Arlington, Norman M. Detlor of Washington and Minier Hostetler of Montgomery County, Md., head the committee.

Martin T. Wisgard, president of the lumber firm of Martin T. Wiegand, Inc., will act as master of ceremonies. Members of the committee representing employees include Mr. Kettner, Harrison Johnson, Edgar E. Jean, Leo Natall, Edgar A. Smith and Joseph P. Willett.

Mrs. William F. Center Dies in California

Mrs. Regina Macklin Center, 40, wife of Lt. Col. William F. Center, base commander, Army Air Depot, San Bernardino, Calif., died Wednesday at the St. Bernardine Hospital in California. Catholic funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. and Mrs. Center formerly were residents of Alexandria, Va. Col. Center was here as chief of the special projects division of the Army Air Forces until transferred to his present post. Before being recalled to active service in 1940, Col. Center served for 10 years as superintendent of Fort Columbus, and was a regional manager of the Civil Aeronautics Board.</

D. C. Pilot Describes How Bombers Sank Italian Destroyer

Maj. Bailey C. Cook Commanded Flight of 18 B-25s Off Cape Bon

By HAROLD V. BOYLE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 1 (Delayed).—How to blow enemy destroyers out of the sea was told today by the young leader of a flight of 18 B-25 bombers which in less than a quarter of an hour turned an armored Italian warship into a water-washed junk pile.

Photographs taken on the flight, led by Maj. Bailey C. Cook, 28, of Washington,



showed that bombs smothered the heavier of two destroyers they met while flying off Cape Bon yesterday. The pictures corroborated the enthusiastic testimony of the bombers' pilot and an American Spitfire escort that the destroyer almost was obliterated by the blasts.

"We knew we had scored, but didn't fully realize our good success until we saw the evidence," said Col. R. D. Knapp, 35, of Auburn, Ala.

Smaller Destroyer Sunk

The B-25 flyers were cheered also to learn that the great flight of Desert Air Force P-40s which followed after them had dive-bombed and sunk a smaller destroyer after they left.

"I saw a sky full of P-40s," said Maj. Henry H. Schwane, 25, of Cincinnati, commander of one of the squadrons participating. "I never saw so many fighter-bombers in one group. I can understand very well what they did when they caught up with that other destroyer and that suits us because we wanted to get both, but had to concentrate on the larger one."

Describing the action, Maj. Cook said: "We were swinging wide around the Northern Tunisian tip. According to schedule, we were planning to swing out over to another target. Then we saw two ships and circled to the left to identify them. They were Italian destroyers sneaking northward about 4 miles off shore.

Were at Extreme Range

"That was good enough. But we were about at the extreme range of our fighters, and I had to decide whether we could spare extra fuel to go out over the sea to swing back for our run. The fighters always leave it to us and always stick regardless of fuel problems.

"Well, the old flak was peppering around and the Spitfires were up there shooting it out with the Jerries and Eyeties—a hot spot to make up your mind.

"But we saw we could just make it, allowing for the extra fuel the 'Spits' needed to tangle with the fighters. You see, after deciding

what to do, you have to get busy trying to set up your target. And that's not exactly easy. This ship was going top speed. By the time it made, you could see they had the throttle bent right back to the fire wall.

"I would guess the destroyers were making 35 knots and riding a very crooked course. Now when we came in at say, 240 miles an hour on a run, and the target is going 35 knots in the opposite direction, plus the twisting course of the ship, you've got something. "So I decided on a tight pattern. I ordered the wingmen in close. Sure, you're vulnerable to flak, but our job is to hit the target, and run right through the flak if necessary to get to the spot.

"My six ships leading undertook to hit the button and the other 12 aimed to catch the ship on an unexpected turn. It just happened that our stuff hit where it was supposed to."

Several bombers got shots at enemy fighters trying to save the ships. At least one Nazi plane dropped with smoke trailing it, and several others were damaged.

The gunners who got shots believed to have hit the mark were: Sgt. N. R. Arve, Detroit; Technical Sgt. R. T. Curtis, Mount Ver-

non, Ind.; Technical Sgt. Robert F. Finn, Boston, and Staff Sgt. Frank J. Kleeck, McCask, Nebr.

This is the second time that Maj. Bailey Cavanaugh Cook, whose mother, Mrs. Seth Cook, lives at 1733 Twentieth street N.W., has been mentioned in dispatches from North Africa.

On April 5 an Associated Press dispatch published in The Star told how he had sunk an enemy troop carrier and two merchant ships by "skip bombing."

His wife, the former Miss Mary Downes, an Army nurse, whom he married in Puerto Rico the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, also is at the Twentieth streets address.

Maj. Cook is a fourth generation Army officer. His father, the late Lt. Col. Seth Cook, was a flyer in the World War and organized the flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio Tex. When Maj. Cook was graduated there in 1939 the commandant pinned his father's wings on his tunic.

Maj. Cook was graduated from Western High School in 1935 and attended George Washington University. After obtaining a degree at Purdue University in radio engineering he was appointed to West Point. His hopes of following his father in the Air Corps were set

back when he injured an eye in a lacrosse game. However, damage to the eye was later corrected enough to enable him to enter the Air Corps in 1939.

U. S. Merchant Vessel Sunk by Sub; 20 Lost

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic in mid-March, the Navy reported today. Survivors have landed at New York.

Twenty of the merchant crew of 40 are missing.

Torpedoed in midafternoon, the ship was hit on the portside and began to sink rapidly. The crew put off in lifeboats and rafts, but only one boat, containing 20 survivors, was picked up by a United Nations war vessel, the Navy announced.

The submarine was not seen before or after the attack.

DAV Capital Chapter Elects Dr. De Mayo

Dr. John De Mayo has been promoted to the rank of commander of National Capital Chapter, No. 2,

Disabled American Veterans, and the chapter, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. De Mayo was advanced from senior vice commander. Mr. Schwartz, who enlisted in the Marine Corps and was honorably discharged in 1942, is believed to be the first veteran of this war to hold a DAV officer's post.

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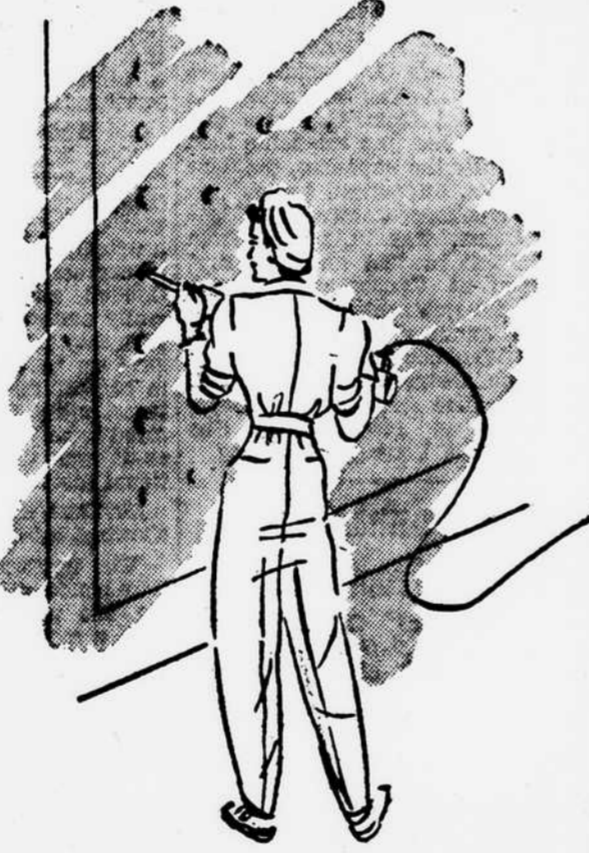
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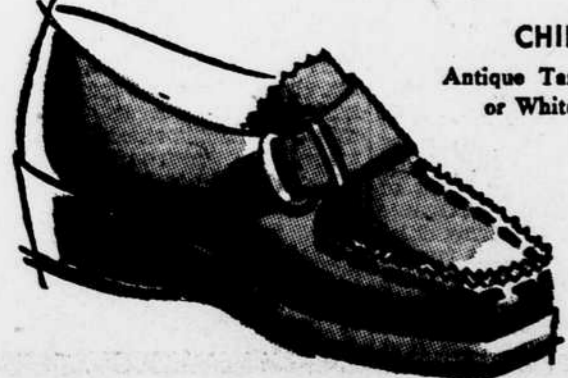


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Minister of Iraq and Wife Honor Their King's Birthday

Reception Given Yesterday Attended By Diplomats and United States Officials

Members of the Legation staff joined the receiving line with the Minister of Iraq and Mme Jawdat at the reception given by them yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower in honor of the birthday anniversary of His Majesty King Faisal II of Iraq.

Heads of the Missions of the United Nations were fully represented at the large numbers of guests who thronged the reception rooms from 5 to 7, and officials of the State Department, members of the Supreme Court of the United States, members of Congress and scores of residents here from the Arab countries joined in the celebration honoring the King of Iraq.

The Minister and Mme. Jawdat received in the Chinese room and a sumptuous buffet was laid in the ballroom, where American and Iraq flags unfurled from standards at the ends of the room.

A large semi-circle of deep pink azaleas centered the reception room, with vases of white snapdragons and vases of tall stems of roses on the tables, while the buffet table was centered with a birthday cake bearing the name of the King in icing. Gladioli, white roses, sweet peas and gypsophila decorated the table, which also bore candelabra with tall tapers in the Iraq colors of red, green, black and white. Vases of white roses and sweet peas on the buffet room.

Hot Maryland biscuit with ham was on the menu, with cherry tomatoes filled with chicken salad; also cold ham and cold turkey, and griddle cakes topped with cream poelette served from a chafing dish, couronne of cottage cheese and chives centered with jelly, vegetable salad, potato salad, ice cream, finger pastries and coffee.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Captain Colon Elroy Alvaro, was host at a dinner at the Mayflower Monday night in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Ecuador, Mr. Robert Scotten. Mr. Scotten formerly was Minister to Costa Rica. Captain Alvaro's other guests included American Government officials, personal friends of his and Mr. Scotten, and members of the Embassy staff.

War-time simplicity will prevail at the reception to be given Saturday by the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora Maria de la Paz, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow. The reception will be held from 5:30 o'clock until 7:30 and the buffet will be extremely simple in its arrangement.

During his stay in Washington, which will be until Sunday, Gen. Penaranda will be feted at a number of functions, outstanding among which will be the dinner party to be given by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, Thursday evening.

Betty Jane Tress To Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Jane Tress to Ensign Charles E. Woodson, Jr., U. S. N. R., of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Tress of Bethesda, and Ensign Woodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson of Washington.

Miss Tress attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and has been working with the Office of Price Administration since June of last year.

Ensign Woodson received his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia and is now attending the Medical College of Richmond. He is a pledge of Phi Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place May 28 in the Presbyterian Church in Bethesda.

Nursery Committee To Have Silver Tea

The Nursery Committee of the Volunteers of America will hold a silver tea Sunday between 4 o'clock and 7 at the Free Day Nursery at 1525 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Miss Temple Bailey will be among those presiding at the tea table. Others who will pour are Mrs. Julius Lulle, Mrs. Edward A. Tamm, sr.; Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, Miss Edith Sadler, Mrs. Ivan J. Riley and Mrs. Irma M. Smith.

Pupils of Eva Whitford Lovette will present a musical program during the afternoon. Members of the Nursery Committee who will receive at the tea are Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman; Mrs. Ernest William Howard, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell.

Many Prominent Washingtonians Attend Theater

'Eve of St. Mark' Is Fourth Play In Guild's Series

Washington society turned out in large numbers for the opening performance at the National Theater last night of "The Eve of St. Mark," the fourth play in the series given here this season by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society.

Prominent in last evening's audience were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Talaferro, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. Frank S. Hightower, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Cabot Corville, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. John S. Bennett.

Miss Pauletta Guffey also was in the audience, and Mrs. William B. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty, Mrs. Henry P. Butler, Mrs. William R. Lichtenberg, Mr. Herbert Pales, the Countess de Marenches, Mrs. Henry Downe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelliff and Mrs. George S. Parsons.

Also the Princess Oursouff, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Robert Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pinkenstead, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Alfred Niblack, Judge John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillier, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell was among those attending, and also Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Baron Maximilian van Pagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mills, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metcalfe Walling and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Swope.

Miss Esther Shochet Will Become Bride

Mrs. Mary Shochet announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther Shochet, to Mr. Julius S. Sherman, son of Mrs. Abraham Sherman and the late Mr. Sherman.

Miss Shochet attended George Washington University and is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Mr. Sherman attended the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Shouse Hostess

Mrs. Jouett Shouse is entertaining at luncheon today for members of the committee planning the fifth annual carnival to be held next month at Wolf Trap Farm, summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shouse. The annual event is for the benefit of the research of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Mrs. Ricker Here

Mrs. Lawrence C. Ricker, who has been spending the past three months at West Palm Beach, Fla., with her father, Mr. William L. Perham, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Lois Beach McRae, before rejoining her husband, Capt. Ricker, U. S. A., retired, at their home in New York.



WORK FOR SUCCESS OF RUMMAGE SALE. Mrs. Keith Merrill, left, and Mrs. J. Peter Tiernan examine two of the many articles that are available at the annual rummage sale of the Washington branch of the Dobbis Alumnae Association to be held today, tomorrow and Thursday for the benefit of the teachers' pension fund and a scholarship fund at Miss Martin's School, Dobbis Ferry, N. Y. Mrs. Merrill is a member of the Board of Trustees of the school and Mrs. Tiernan is chairman of the sale, which is being held at 1411 H street.

Miss Margaret Tippett Is Bride Of Lt. John Mifflin Hood Ridley

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgar Tippett of this city and New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Chandler Tippett, to Lt. John Mifflin Hood Ridley, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R. Lt. Ridley is the son of Dr. Frank M. Ridley of La Grange, Ga., and Mrs. Mabel Hood Ridley of Atlanta. The wedding took place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., with the Rev. James Sperry officiating.

Mrs. Ridley, who made her debut in Baltimore in 1938, was given in marriage by Comdr. Emory Grosbeck, U. S. N. R. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Robinn Chandler Tippett. The bride wore a coral gabbardine suit with a white straw hat trimmed with coral ribbon. She carried a cluster of purple orchids.

The maid of honor wore a cerise suit with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Tippett wore a frock of black and white print with a black straw hat and gardenias, while the mother of the bridegroom wore a pale blue crepe dress and a flowered hat of matching blue. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

Lt. James T. Thames was Lt. Ridley's best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station. Lt. and Mrs. Ridley will spend a few days on Mobile Bay and will return to Pensacola, where the bridegroom is training in flight surgery.

Among the guests at the wedding were Capt. Bertram Grosbeck, U. S. N., of New York; Lt. Frank Spreckles, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Spreckles of San Francisco and New York, and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Worthington of Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Hansel Weds J. R. Minshew

Announcement is made of the marriage April 5 of Miss Virginia Jean Hansel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Ernest Hansel of Marlton, N. C., to Sergt. James Ross Minshew of Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., the double-ring ceremony taking place in the Presbyterian Church at Tallahassee, with the bride's father and the Rev. Dr. Edward N. Caldwell, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride attended Mitchell College in Statesville, N. C., and is a graduate of the School of Nurses of Garfield Hospital. Before entering the service Sergt. Minshew made his home in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Minshew.

The bride attended Mitchell College in Statesville, N. C., and is a graduate of the School of Nurses of Garfield Hospital. Before entering the service Sergt. Minshew made his home in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Minshew.

Miss Brayton Becomes Bride Of Lt. J. P. Huff

Candlelight Service Performed at 7:30 In Clarendon Church

The Clarendon Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Brayton, daughter of Mrs. Charles Black Lucas of Arlington, to Lt. John Prentiss Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Huff, also of Arlington, which took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at a candlelight ceremony. The Rev. H. P. Meyers officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Charles Black Lucas. She wore a white satin gown made with a fitted bodice which was trimmed with a lace pleatum. The full skirt ended in a train and the long sleeves ended in lace ruffles at the wrists. A veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lilies of the valley and carnations. The bride carried a prayer book with a white orchid showered with freesia and carnations. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls which belong to her maternal grandmother.

Miss Mary Link Price of Arlington was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown was of powder blue sheer taffeta and with it she wore a head-dress of tulle and matching ribbons. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mina Wood Ridgeway of Brookneal, Va., and Miss Gladys Bamford of Arlington. Their gowns were of pale yellow sheer taffeta and their head-dresses were matching. They also carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. John W. Robinson, Jr., of Arlington was the best man and the ushers were Lt. Charles Wagon and Lt. William Wagner.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Huff left for Seattle, Wash., where Lt. Huff will be stationed. The bride's going-away costume was a yellow suit with a matching topcoat and tan accessories.

Andrews-Spawm Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison Andrews of West Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Andrews, to Mr. Morris Orin Spawm, U. S. N., son of Mr. J. Norman Spawm of Minneapolis.

Miss Andrews is a graduate of West Springfield High School and attended Westfield State Teachers' College. She is a student at the Springfield Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Mr. Spawm was graduated from Central High School here and attended Springfield College. At the time of his enlistment in the Navy he was employed in West Springfield. He is now a pharmacist's mate, third class, and is in foreign service.

Netherlands Exhibit Will Open Friday

An exhibition of the Netherlands in Europe, the Pacific and the Caribbean on the 3d anniversary of Holland's continuing fight will open Friday at the United War Relief Center at 1218 Connecticut avenue. The exhibit will be presented under the auspices of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc., and will be open through May 29.

The exhibit will be open weekdays from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6:30, with the exception of May 19, when it will be open until 10 o'clock. Motion pictures will be shown on these two days at 9 o'clock. The hours for the exhibit on May 23 are from 3 o'clock until 6. Opening ceremonies will be held at 4 o'clock Friday. There will be no charge for admission.



MRS. DANIEL PHILIP HANSON. Formerly Miss Sudie Elizabeth Jones. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones of Newport News. Her marriage to Lt. Hanson took place in Arlington Church recently.

Helen Kollmeyer Is Recent Bride

Miss Helen Margaret Kollmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kollmeyer of this city, became the bride of Mr. Norman S. Sinclair, son of Mrs. Martha Sinclair, also of Washington, April 18 at 4 o'clock in the First Reformed Church, with the Rev. Nelson F. Schlegel officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Arthur C. Palsgrove, who was gowned in peach taffeta and carried tulle and roses, was the matron of honor. Gail Palsgrove was the flower girl. Her frock was of blue taffeta.

Mr. Robert Neiderstrasser was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Harry Nelson, Mr. Joseph Decker, Mr. Stanley Eckert and Mr. Robert H. Kollmeyer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. When Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories.

Visitor in Capital

Mrs. George L. Harrison has returned to New York City after a brief visit here to see her son, Lt. Gordon Grayson, U. S. N., who recently returned to this country from service overseas. Mrs. Harrison is the former Mrs. Cary Grayson, widow of Admiral Grayson.

Will Give Benefit

Mrs. Morris Rubin and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Hebrew Beneficial Lodge will give a card party tomorrow at Mrs. Rubin's home for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Miss Robinson And Lt. Powell Are Married

After Honeymoon Couple Will Reside In Norfolk, Va.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Calvert Robinson to Lt. Hume Scott Powell, D. C., U. S. N. R., took place Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson of Belle Haven, Alexandria. The Rev. Joseph L. Leach of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria officiated and the nuptial music was played by Mrs. Porter Maddox, cousin of the bride.

Lt. Powell is the son of Mrs. Eugene H. Powell of Richmond, Va., and the late Rev. Powell.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown styled with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a fan-shaped train. A tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bride carried a bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and stephanotis. She wore an heirloom pearl necklace which belonged to her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. John Payne.

Maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Miss Frances Johnston Robinson, who wore a gown of cornflower blue chiffon made with a white tulle collar and white tulle cuffs. Her bouquet was of yellow tulips and she wore tulle in her hair.

Other attendants for the bride were Miss Jean Payne Robinson, another sister, and Mrs. Ralph L. Kendrick. Their gowns, having bouffant skirts, were of yellow chiffon and their bouquets were of mixed spring flowers. They wore flowered bandeaus in their hair.

Mr. Claiborne Fitzgerald Powell was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Belle Haven Country Club. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were the bride's mother, who wore a gown of dusty rose lace and chiffon, and Mrs. Powell's mother, the bridegroom, who wore navy blue. Both wore orchid corsages.

Lt. and Mrs. Powell left later for a Northern wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed with a panel of lighter blue, navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Upon their return they will reside in Norfolk where the bridegroom is stationed temporarily.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington High School and attended Dunbarton College. She made her debut at the Virginia Cotillon in 1940.

Lt. Powell attended Randolph-Macon College and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Virginia State Dental Association, the Richmond Dental Society, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria.

Mrs. Powell is a descendant of John Robinson, Speaker of the House of Burgesses for 25 years; George Johnston, pre-Revolutionary lawyer; the Balls, the Monroes and the Paynes of Virginia. Her maternal ancestors include Sir Robert Clark, surveyor general of Maryland from 1634 to 1664; the Carrolls and the Calverts of Maryland and the Van Horns of Pennsylvania.

Lt. Powell is a descendant of Capt. William Powell, who represented James City in the first house of Burgesses in Jamestown, Va., in 1619. He is a great-nephew of Gen. Winfield Scott of Civil War fame.



MRS. FRED CHRISTIAN ROBINS.

Miss Matson Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ambros of Takoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of Miss Ruby Irene Matson to Lt. Fred Christian Robins of Macon City, Mo. The wedding took place Saturday, with the Rev. Paul C. Scheerer of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Matson is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a teacher at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring.

Lt. Robins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robins of Macon City. He was graduated from the school of journalism at the University of Missouri and is now stationed at Fort Meade. He is editor of the Lexington Advertiser News.

Miss Speece Is Married

The home of Col. and Mrs. Newton W. Speece in Chevy Chase was the scene of the wedding Sunday of their daughter, Miss Joan Ellen Speece, to Capt. Walter E. Lischied, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lischied of Minneapolis.

Simplicity and informality marked the wedding and Chaplain George F. Rixey, U. S. A., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Minnesota and has made her home with her parents in this city for the past year, formerly living in various parts of the world and in this country.

Capt. Lischied also attended the University of Minnesota and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps immediately after his graduation in 1940. He recently returned from a tour of duty of 14 months in the South Pacific.

Leaving Washington

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close are leaving Washington to spend two weeks on the coast. The Minister has been in ill health for the last three weeks and the trip is being made for his recuperation. The envoy and his wife are expected to return to Washington in the middle of the month.

Miss Deibert to Wed

Professor and Mrs. Alan Thomas Deibert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lora Mercer Deibert, to Mr. Elmer L. Blekfeld of Burlington, Iowa. The wedding will take place in Washington later this month.

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4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9

Famous Drexel Made Junior Dining Room

6 pieces \$159.50
include Credenza, table and four chairs

Credenza 50-in. Buffet.....\$64.50
Corner China Cabinet.....\$49.50
China Cabinet.....\$49.50
Duncan Phyfe Table.....\$49.50
(38x54—One 12-in. leaf)
Drop-leaf Extension Table, \$49.50
(38x54—One 12-in. leaf)
Arm Chair.....\$13.95
Side Chair.....\$11.95

Charge Accounts Available

Classic Suit from Rizik's superb collection. Smart, young lines, new rayon Rajah fabric.

39.75

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

sketched:
Dramatic, full draped, easy fitting Suit of cool Hi-spun. Three Self-covered buttons. Three-quarter length sleeves with stitched cuffs double box pleated skirt. All beautifully tailored. Periwinkle blue, Casa Blanca White, Bamboo, Navy and jungle Green. Sizes 10 to 20. 16.95

Multi-color embroidered crepe Blouse with snug fitting neckline and dainty bow tie. 5.95

Young Ideas

The young in heart, regardless of age, will welcome this action-loving, money-saving Suit. It stays fresh, shapely and crush-resistant all summer long. Fashioned of delightfully cool Hi-spun, it retains its good looks practically forever.

THIRD FLOOR—TOWN SHOP

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Women Voters' General Council Opens Session

Sir Norman Angell Is Speaker at Today's Luncheon

The biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters opened a three-day meeting at the Statler Hotel this morning, with attendance limited to the 14-member national Board of Directors, the president and one other representative from each State league.

"The responsibilities of spreading a few ideas about wartime Government to a great many people" is to be the central theme of discussions.

Sir Norman Angell, author and lecturer, was to be the keynote speaker at the opening luncheon today. The title of his latest book, "Let the People Know," is to be the title of his address.

The program tomorrow morning will feature a discussion of Federal legislation for which the league is working, including extension of the Trade Agreements Act, international collaboration for security, and anti-inflationary measures in the fields of taxation, prices and wages. Miss Florence Kirin, league congressional secretary, will lead the discussion.

In contrast with council sessions in peacetime, there will be no social functions. However, long lunch hours will be allowed tomorrow and Thursday to give delegates opportunity to visit the Capitol and talk with their representatives.

Since January, 1942, when the league undertook its wartime service of spreading information on crucial problems of Government in wartime, members living in 1,500 communities have distributed more than a million broadsides on such subjects as taxes, inflation, rationing, manpower, War bonds, OPA patronage, isolationism, lease-lend and trade agreements.

The National League board has been conferring in Washington for two days preparatory to the work of the council and will continue its meetings for three days following the close of the sessions.

Critics' Forum Series To Close Wednesday

The final meeting this season of the Critics' Forum—Catholic thought on best sellers—will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

An analysis of Christopher Dawson's latest work, "The Judgment of the Nations," and Alfred Noyes' "The Edge of the Abyss" will be given by Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and founder and director of the Critics' Forum movement.

J. Francis Kane will serve as chairman of the forum. A question and answer period will follow the review.

USO Club to Observe Illinois State Night

A series of special parties dedicated to various States has been inaugurated at the USO Club at 1814 N street N.W., operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service. "Illinois State night" is scheduled for May 13 and an "Oregon night" will follow.

A recent observance of "Minnesota night" was attended by a number of war workers and servicemen and women who are here from Minnesota. A message of greetings sent by Gov. Harold E. Stassen was one of the high lights.

Servicemen's Dance

Members of Fidelis Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be hostesses at a dance for servicemen Saturday evening and at a supper dance Sunday evening at the USO Club, 1814 N street N.W.

Mrs. Vena Diesman is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by a committee including Mrs. Olivia Atherton, Mrs. Lona Baumgartner, Mrs. E. Barrett, Mrs. Rose Barnard, Mrs. Dorothy Brittingham, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Chloe Gilcott, Mrs. Anna Hill, Mrs. Olive Holloway, Mrs. Mary Horton, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Miss Sadie Reeves, Mrs. Dorothy Read and Mrs. Elizabeth Rutan.



Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, newly elected president of the Women's National Democratic Club, left, is shown outside the Washington Cathedral with Mrs. Curtis Shears, center, retiring president, and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, a past president, with the wreath which was laid by Mrs. Shears at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. The memorial service is an annual event of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Sayre Heads Club Of Democratic Women

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former high commissioner of the Philippine Islands, was elected president of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday. Others elected include Mrs. Hale T. Shenafeld, first vice president; Mrs. South Trimble, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Governors are Mrs. Tom Connolly, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Shears, past president of the club; Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps, Mrs. J. D. LeCron and Mrs. Bates Warren. Members of the Nominating Committee include Mrs. Loren Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. J. D. LeCron, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Richard Stokes.

The newly elected officers were installed at a brief ceremony after lunch at the club. Mrs. Shears, the retiring president. Appreciation also was extended by Mrs. Shears to the chairman of the Election Committee, Mrs. W. Jennings Price, and members of the

committee, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. William Beale, Mrs. Richard Stokes, Mrs. Frederick Halstead and Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger.

A tea in honor of the new officers concluded the program. Mrs. Shears and members of the Hospitality Committee presided at the tea table.

The club's annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson at the Washington Cathedral was held at noon yesterday. The delegation, which was headed by Mrs. Shears and included Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, a past president of the club, was met by Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., who conducted the ceremony in the absence of Bishop James E. Freeman.

Mrs. Shears placed the wreath at the base of the tomb after a brief address in which she reaffirmed her conviction that the present war might have been averted had the ideals and statements of Woodrow Wilson found greater response.

"We change our leaders with the passage of time," she said, "but our real objectives. The vote is the same voice; the clarion call out the same message, so we go on to fulfill the Wilson prophecy, the vision of the four freedoms and a new charter—the Charter of the Seven Seas."

Seminary Council Opens Its 13th Annual Session

Mount Vernon School's Head Extends Greetings

The 13th annual meeting of the Mount Vernon Seminary Council opened this morning at the school's academic headquarters, 4340 Fordham road.

Among prominent alumna attending are Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Herbert Willett and Miss Enid Moses, secretary of the Alumnae Association.

The theme of this year's conference, which will continue for three days, will be "The Function of the Private School in Our Changing Times." Representatives of the council's 11 chapters will participate in the discussion.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, president of the council, opened the meeting this morning and greetings were extended by George W. Lloyd, president of the school.

Today's program, which includes a visit to the eight houses now occupied by the school in neighboring Spring Valley, will conclude with tea at the residence house on Glenbrook road.

Feature of the three-day convalescence will be the Alumnae Association reunion dinner tomorrow evening at Sulgrave Club at which members of this year's graduating classes will be guests of honor.

Among the out-of-town women who will attend the council sessions are Miss Elsie Forrester of Philadelphia, president of the Board of Trustees of Mount Vernon Seminary; Mrs. Phila Calder Nye of Princeton, Miss Maura May Ripley of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Margaret Hecht of Barrington, Ill.; Mrs. C. N. Founds of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Robert K. Tiedeman of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Helen McEldowney of Easton, Md., and Mrs. John C. Clark, Mrs. William McCleery, Miss Barbara Sincereaux and Miss Julia Strauss, all of New York City.

Officers' Wives Hear Of Aid to Servicemen

Sixty per cent of the servicemen sent from the battle fronts to Elizabeth's Hospital in patients eventually recover, Miss Margaret Hagan, psychiatric social worker and Red Cross field director at the hospital, said yesterday.

Sharing honors with Miss Helaine A. Todd, also of the Red Cross, as guest speaker before an audience of officers' wives at the Sulgrave Club, Miss Hagan told how many men brought back from a period of intensive fighting are suffering from complete exhaustion. A short rest cure enables them to return to active duty, she added. Patients suffering from more serious effects also frequently recover but are retired from service into civilian life, she explained.

Tells of Techniques.

The speaker described a technique adopted at the hospital which is proving helpful to discharged patients in obtaining employment. Most patients feel embarrassed about their illness, she said, and are concerned about the questions people will ask after they are discharged. To help them overcome this difficulty, the hospital has arranged for patients to act out some of the anticipated situations before leaving the hospital. The program, which is called psychodrama, presents skits in which a pretended employer interviews a patient applying for a job. By testing his own reactions before a small group of fellow patients, many problems faced in advance by the patient are simplified.

Miss Todd, assistant director of Home Service at National Red Cross headquarters, told of the work already being done by her department in helping rehabilitate disabled servicemen returned to civilian life.

Readjustments Needed. "You can't take a peace-loving philosophy into the front lines and expect to shoot the other fellow before he shoots you," she said. "You have to adapt your philosophy to meet the demands of battle and, when you return home, there is bound to be another period of readjustment back to the tempo of civilian life," she said.

Miss Todd told how the 3,755 chapters of the Home Service staff cover every part of the United States and its possessions in an effort to assist families of servicemen and provide means of communication among them.

The lecture was the concluding one in a series of seven sponsored by the American Red Cross to help inform officers' wives of the organizations which offer assistance to servicemen. A brief summary of the series was given by Mrs. Pauline Gardescu, assistant to the director of Home Service and chairman of the committee which planned the programs.

Newspaperwomen Honor Wives of Envoys at Tea

The last in a series of teas given by the American Newspaperwomen's Club in honor of wives of heads of the Latin American embassies in Washington was given yesterday at the clubhouse, 1804 Twentieth street N.W.

Miss Alice Eversman, president, received the guests, assisted by Miss Katharine Brooks, chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Honor guests included Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Ambassador from Nicaragua; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador from Honduras; Senora de Escalante, wife of the newly arrived Ambassador from Costa Rica; Senora de Troncoso, wife of the Ambassador from the Dominican Republic, and Mme. Liautaud, wife of the Ambassador from Haiti.

A special feature at the tea table was a cake bearing the name "American Newspaperwomen's Club" on the icing. It was made and presented by Mrs. Barnett Nover, who presided at the punch bowl.

An impromptu talk was given by Mr. Strickland Gillilan. Mrs. Gillilan also was a guest at the tea and assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. William Langer, wife of Senator Langer of North Dakota, was another who assisted during the afternoon.

Mrs. Keery Heads Sunshine Society

Mrs. Samuel G. Keery was elected president of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia at the biennial election at the 32d annual meeting of the society yesterday at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.

Those elected to serve with Mrs. Keery are Mrs. Frank J. Mulken, first vice president; Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, second vice president; Mrs. Harry M. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Moynelo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Worthington R. Bean, treasurer; Mrs. Paul J. Christian, auditor, and directors of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, past president, and Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry.

A flower memorial service for members who died during the current year was held at the meeting. The society's annual breakfast will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hotel 2400. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a guest of honor.

A program of music with Durward Bowersox, violinist, accompanied by Elsie Harvey Weaver, will be presented by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, music chairman.

Mrs. Worrell Is Ill

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the Wheel of Progress and an active member of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Federation of Women's Clubs, is ill of blood poisoning due to an infected finger. She is staying with Mrs. Susanne Myers, 1462 Girard street N.W. She will be unable to return to her apartment at Clifton Terrace until she has recovered.

INSURED Banded TERMINIX STOPS DU. TERMITES 2255

Pawnbrokers' Sale
DIAMOND RINGS WATCHES — JEWELRY
By Auction
at Washler's, 915 E St. N.W.
TOMORROW, 10 A.M.

Oriental Rugs
Beautiful rose colored Kerman, all-over design. Finest quality selected by Edward Semonian, 14.4x10.3. Specially priced.
\$695
Home of Dreamhouse Furniture
P.J. Nee Co.
1106 G St. N.W.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Hagan-Bankin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Hamilton, C. B. & Co.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1018 7th St. N.W.

Johns-Manville ROOFING INSULATION STORM SASH SIDING
NO DOWN PAYMENT 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
GATES CONTRACTING CO.
7140 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
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Imperial Formula's Morning Cleanser, \$3; and Poudre Fantasy Face Powder, \$1.50. Tax Extra. First Floor.

In the panel, two-piece checked Greenbrier cotton washable, \$12.95. Fourth Floor.

Boleto-line plaid gingham dress, Organdy bow, \$16.95. Fourth Floor.
Nipped brim bonnet, \$10. Sixth Floor.

L. FRANK CO., WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

Land-lubbers Loafing Togs

You'll feel like a cool, fresh breeze in these smart rayon twill slacks... hiking, biking, gardening or just loafing in the sun. Navy or Brown, with white saddle stitching for contrast... and enough of a jacket to mold down your figure, too. 9.95

Sizes 12 to 18.
First Floor

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Summer Again...

Hot summer, and no mistaking, but you'll be cool as the tinkle of ice if you've lots of interchangeables, lots of different "props," lots of lovely checks and plaids from Garfinckel's, the Summer store.

Shepherd checks in a change-about mood; rayon and cotton skirt, \$8.95; Bolero, \$9.95; Blouse, \$5.95. Fourth Floor.

Sterling silver charm bracelet, \$18; "jewel" studded wood pin, \$1; Ear Bobs, \$1.
Tax Extra
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
It's Summer too, at Our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Mother's Day Is
Sunday, May 9th

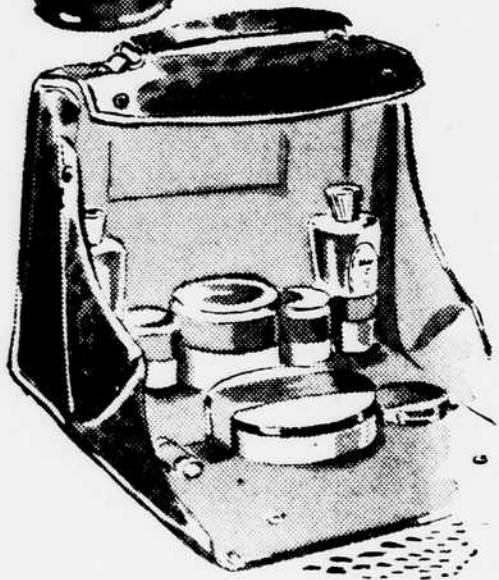
Lovely Gifts for MOTHER

Mother's Day always recalls childhood memories! Mother remembers, too—How you used to snuggle up to her and say, "Ummmm, Mummie, you smell good!" She always used the most delicious-smelling perfumes and colognes, and you vowed that when you grew up you'd snog her under with lovely presents . . . You'll find such lovely presents in our famous Toiletries Department . . . A complete assortment of world renowned perfumes and colognes, fragrant bath powders, elegant dresser sets, luxurious gift sets and many, many other beautiful gifts that express your sentiments in a way she'll surely appreciate and enjoy.



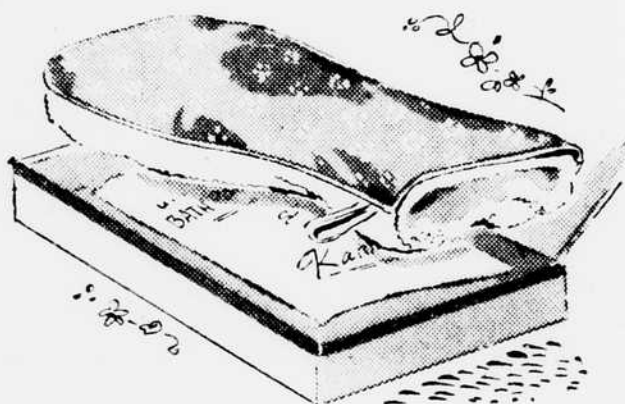
DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL

"Mountain Heather" Set . . . Cologne, Bath Powder and Soap, all in Daggett and Ramsdell's captivating fragrance, "Mountain Heather." Attractively gift boxed for Her! *\$2.00



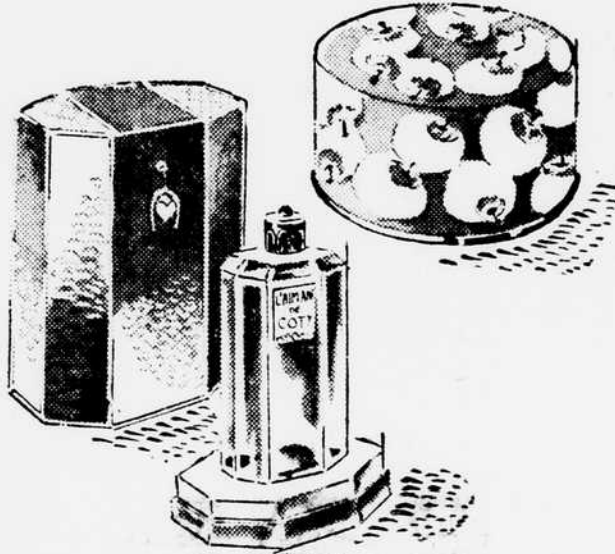
Pine Bath Oil . . . A large 15 1/2-oz. bottle of pungent pine bath oil. Gives a cool, refreshing bath. Mother will love its clean, exhilarating odor. Particularly relaxing when warm weather comes. *\$1.00

"Traveler" Kit . . . Daggett and Ramsdell's, compact imitation leather kit containing 8 beauty essentials. Cleansing cream, night cream, foundation cream, skin lotion, hand lotion, powder, lipstick and rouge. *\$5.00



LUXURY POWDER MITT

Dainty, refillable powder mitt. Choice of pink, maize, blue or white. Complete with 4 ounces of delicious "Apple Blossom" bath powder. Packed in a lighthearted blue and white gift box. *\$1.00



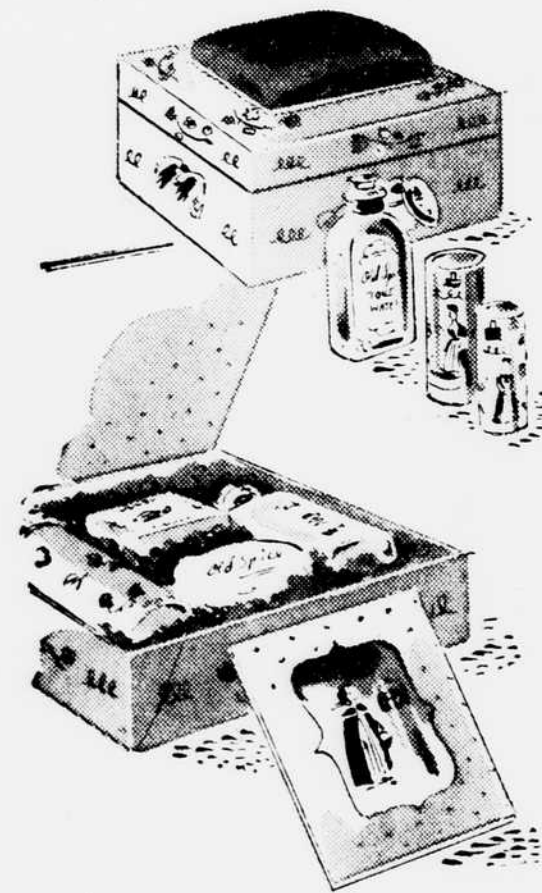
COTY

"Airsun" Face Powder . . . Coty's famous "Airsun" face powders in the delightful Coty fragrances, including: L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre and Emeraude. Choice of several flattering shades. *\$1.00

L'Aimant Perfume . . . Coty's provocative L'Aimant perfume . . . ("The Magnet"). She'll love its haunting fragrance. Or . . . choose L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris or Chypre perfumes by Coty. *\$5.00



Lucite Photo Frame Sketched Above ---\$8.50

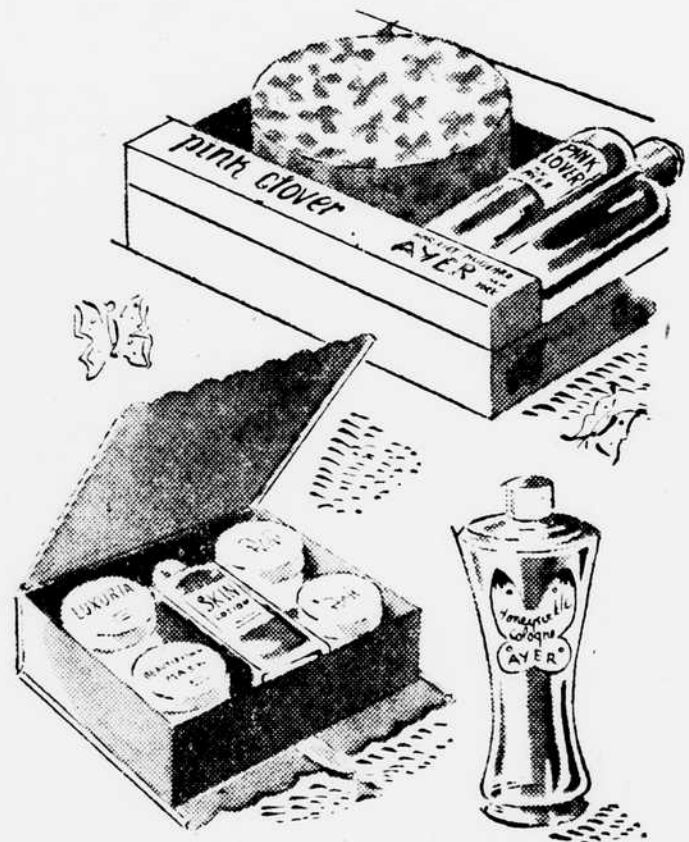


EARLY AMERICAN

"Old Spice" Sewing Kit . . . Quaint Early American wood veneer box with bright red pin-cushion top! Contains Old Spice Toilet Water, Talcum, Bath Salts and a generous size cake of soap! Everything to keep her dainty. *\$1.00

"Mount Vernon" Set . . . This lovely little set contains Old Spice Toilet Water, Talcum, Soap and Sachet. Plus a quaint wall plaque ready for framing. Box may be used for trinkets, handkerchiefs, etc. *\$1.00

"Old Spice" Tissue Box . . . Another novelty that's sure to please. Early American Tissue Box containing 3 cakes of toilet soap and talcum. (Not sketched.) *\$1.50

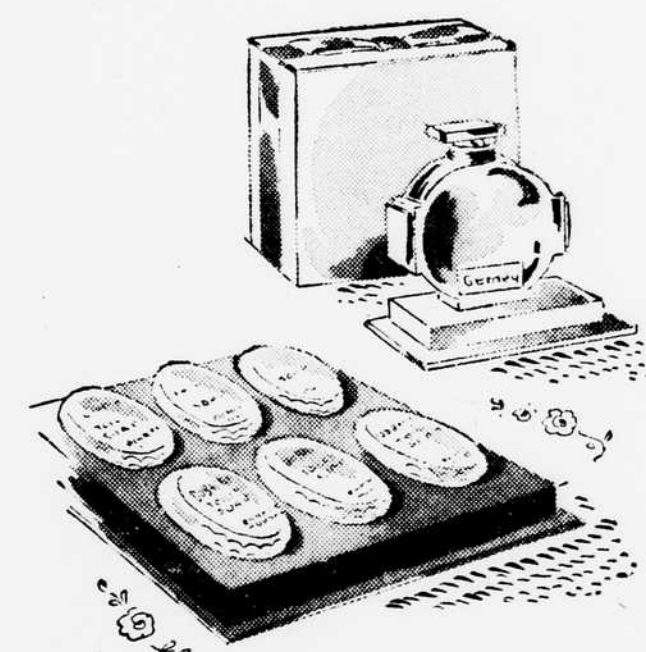


HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

"Pink Clover" Gift Set . . . The clean, wonderful odor of fields of pink clover is captured in Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Pink Clover Cologne and Bath Powder. Attractively gift boxed. *\$2.30

"Aver Way to Loveliness" Kit . . . This delightful gift set contains five famous Harriet Hubbard Ayer preparations. Luxuria Cream, Beautifying Face Cream, Night Cream, Beautifying Mask and Skin Lotion. Gift boxed. *\$1.50

"Honeysuckle" Cologne . . . A sweet, appealing cologne with the true honeysuckle fragrance. A perfect summer cologne Mother will enjoy using. *\$1.15



HUDNUT

"Gemey" Perfume . . . Surprise and delight Mother with a bottle of Hudnut's world famous Gemey perfume. She'll adore its heady fragrance. *\$2.75

"Du Barry" Guest Soap . . . Six cakes of Du Barry guest soap! Delicately perfumed, dainty and pure . . . For her own private use and indulgence. *\$1.00

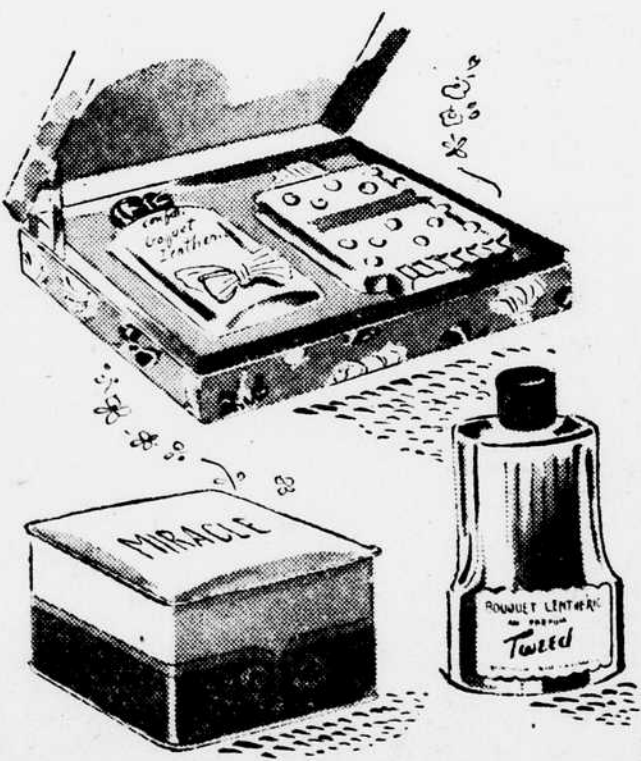


HELENA RUBINSTEIN

"Apple Blossom" Set . . . Helena Rubinstein's delightful Apple Blossom fragrance in cologne and talcum . . . A favorite combination for discriminating women everywhere. *\$1.50

"Apple Blossom" Cologne . . . Tuck this in as a little something extra! Delightful, refreshing Apple Blossom Cologne reminiscent of those first days of Spring. *\$1.00

"Town or Country" Toilet Water . . . Give her one of each or BOTH! Helena Rubinstein's "Town" or "Country" toilet water in unusual distinctive bottles, to decorate her vanity. *\$3.95



LENTHERIC

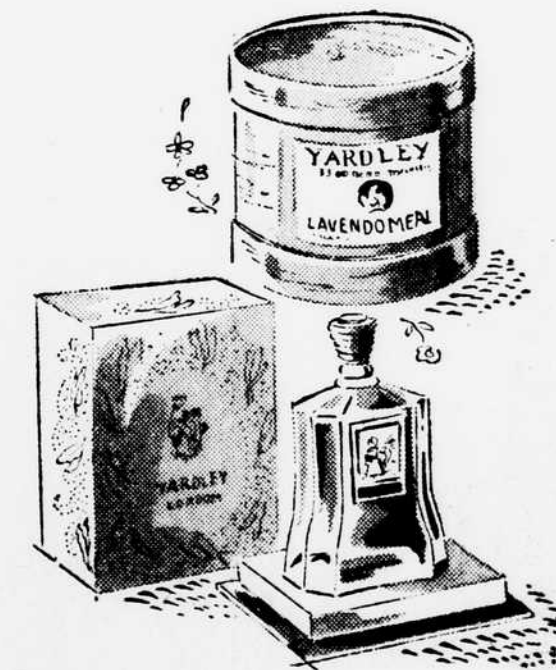
"Confetti" Gift Set . . . A gay gift set containing Lentheric's Cologne and Bubble Bath. In the spicy, refreshing fragrance "Confetti." Attractively gift boxed. *\$2.60

"Miracle" Bath Powder . . . Mother will luxuriate in patting on misty clouds of this soft, fragrant bath powder . . . Or, choose Lentheric's Tweed, Confetti, or A'Bientot. *\$1.50

"Tweed" Bouquet . . . Smart, sophisticated "Tweed" for a lovely, modern Mother . . . For her lighter moments choose, Miracle, A'Bientot, Confetti or Shanghai Bouquet. *95c

Toiletries—Street Floor.

*Starred Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

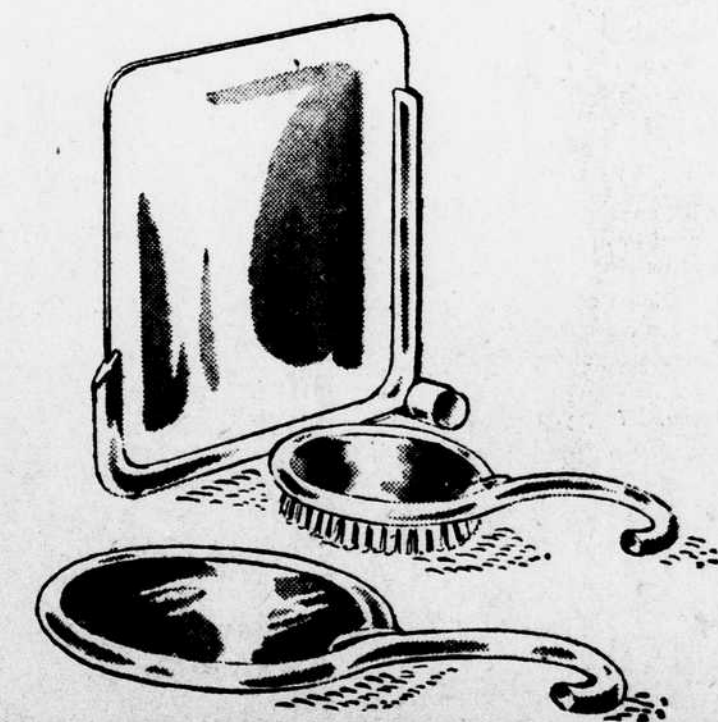


YARDLEY

"Lavendomeal" . . . The perfect bath luxury scented with Yardley's famous English Lavender . . . Softens and perfumes bath water . . . Luxurious and fragrant. *\$1.10

"English Lavender Water" . . . Yardley's famous English Lavender Water, an old favorite that's ever new and appealing. Mother will sprinkle it on all her hankies, her lingerie . . . *\$1.00

"Bond Street" Dusting Powder . . . Yardley's refreshing Bond Street dusting powder. 5 1/4-ounce box with fluffy white powder puff! Attractively put up in a red, white and blue box! (Not sketched.) *\$1.50



LOVELY LUCITE

Picture Frame . . . A beautiful, lasting gift. 8x10" picture frame made of heavy, gleaming Lucite. See Mother's picture above. *\$8.50

Hair Brush . . . Made with strong Nylon bristles. Sparkling Lucite handle and frame. A practical and sure to be appreciated gift! *\$2.98

Hand Mirror . . . Large hand mirror framed with heavy Lucite. In the novel "Question-Mark" design. Match this with the picture frame and hair brush listed above. *\$5.50



Dist. 7200

Where To Go What To Do



BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.
Record concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution Hall, Sixth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and Eye streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE SYMPOSIUM.
Dance performances, exhibitions by Ralph Case and National Folk Festival Group; movies, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
"Latin America After the War," by Senor Antonio Arze, Bolivian presidential candidate, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Latin American music follows.

LUNCHEONS.
Nema, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
District Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Collectors' Club of Washington, Branch 5 SPA, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Syrian-Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Learn to rumba with Miss Janet Schwartz. Beginners' class, 8 o'clock; advanced class, 9 o'clock tonight; Walsh Club for Warworkers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., open 4 to 11 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
For Men in the Service, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Music Makers, Anti-Aircraft Band; Earle Theater show, and Bob Knight's Orchestra.

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

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking towels, shaving equipment, shoeshines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open from 1 to 10 p.m., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. today. No charge for anything.

CLASSES AND STUDY GROUPS.
Dancing, 7 o'clock; current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Foreign language classes: French, 7 o'clock; Polish, 7 and 8 o'clock; Spanish, 8:15 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock; drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

Craft and hobby, Calvary Methodist Church, 1439 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; photography, music, dramatics, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street N.W.

Contract bridge lessons, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.
Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, camera club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 305 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dancing, games, refreshments.

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Sports in gym, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 11 p.m. today.

Games, bridge instructions, smokes, refreshments, hostesses, music, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon to midnight tonight.

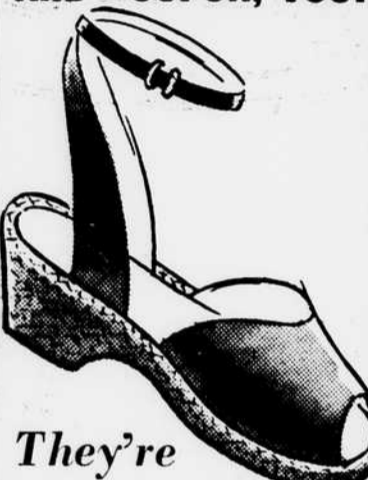
Skating, music, hostesses, refreshments, club entertainment, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Drama workshop, 8 o'clock; Banquettes, music, hostesses, 9 o'clock tonight; Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W. War workers welcome.

**Metropolis View Unit
Votes \$20 for Defense**

The Metropolis View Citizens' Association last night agreed to donate \$20 to the civilian defense for expense money in that area. The motion was presented by B. J. Gordon.

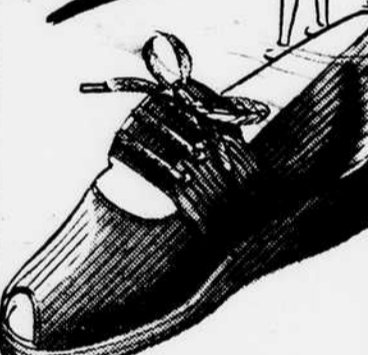
On another motion by Mr. Gordon, the association authorized a complaint against garbage being scattered in the area.
Vincent P. Bourden presided over the meeting, held in the Metropolitan Apartments.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES
AND COUPON, TOO!**



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Ration-Free



\$3.95
Pair

No Coupon Required!

Supplement your shoe wardrobe with ration-free play shoes from Ross-Saturn. They're young, resilient, variety of styles and colors. All sizes.

Open Daily 9 to 7
Thursday 9 to 9

Exclusive Footwear

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1323 CONN. AVE.

1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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




Prince Matchabelli
Duchess of York Perfume

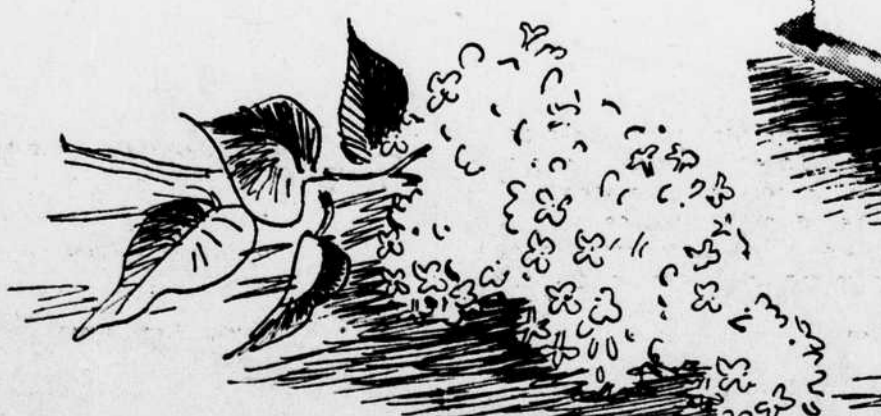
for your mother—for all poised and exquisite women—doubly enchanting tribute: the scent of lilacs in the moonlight, presented in a "royal crown"

Saying so much—subtly—on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th, or any other important occasion, Duchess of York perfume repeats your message each time it is used. Let it tell her for you how charming she is—how gracious—how many beautiful memories she has created for you, as the lilac fragrance weaves its never-fading spell. Let it assure her that she alone occupies in your heart a throne no other can usurp. Offer her a "crown," filled with the essence of beauty.

Duchess of York Perfume in frosted glass crown, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$10, \$18
Duchess of York Perfume in gilt-and-glass crown, \$4, \$6.50, \$11.50, \$20

Prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



HENDERSON'S

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Brighten Up Your Home This
SPRING



Now more than ever, your home should have the utmost in comfort and be cheerful in appearance.

Here at Henderson's you will find the quality and the kind of furniture that will create a most livable home, and will prove a never-ending source of satisfaction.

We will be pleased to show you. Too, you will find Henderson's prices moderate.

Open Thursdays from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture **JAMES B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating

1108 G Street N.W.

WELCOME SUMMER RADIANTLY

bring its carefree mood into your home with color—everywhere. A few clever waves of your "wand" and the decorator-in-you gives your summer background the lively loveliness and relaxing freshness of a garden.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



English earthenware brings English garden color to your table settings. We picture two favorite Johnson Brothers patterns, priced for 50-piece service for eight.

Upper: the charmingly colorful "Garden Bouquet" \$22.50
Lower: the exquisite haze-blue "Greydown," \$16.50

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Hand-painted festively with fruit or vegetable design, a polished wooden salad bowl is a summer "indispensable." Particularly attractive is this quaint footed style, with fork and spoon \$2.95

The sunny brown of natural pecan wood in a partitioned tray for summer serving.....\$3
From a group of many styles, \$1.50 to \$6
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR,
Express Elevator Service.

For rugs primarily in summer mood—reversible Del Royal sisals are room-refreshers, in sea-foam green, dusty rose, royal blue, silver gray, wine, eggshell or cocoa brown. Firm and cool beneath your footsteps.

27x54 inches, \$3.95; 36x63 inches, \$6.95; 4x7 feet, \$10.95; 6x9 feet, \$17.95; 8x10 feet, \$26.95; 9x12 feet, \$29.95; 9x15 feet, \$43.50.

Choose the rich, clear colors of Trendwist broadloom for year-round wall-to-wall or room-size floorcoverings and enjoy unusual practicality. The pebble-grain weave, that looks so smart, resists wear and shows hardly a foot-print or furniture impression. You may have antique maple, shell bisque, rose, Hudson blue, mauve, jade green or Bordeaux red—in 9 or 12 foot width—square \$5.95

Also available in room sizes with hand-bound edges, ranging from 9x12 feet at \$75 to 12x25 at \$203.13.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Airily inviting any vagrant breeze to come in through your windows—cotton-and-rayon mesh curtains replace both draperies and curtains. They supply color refreshment, too—predominantly maroon, green, brown or natural. 78 inches long. Pair.....\$2.50

Other summer mesh curtains, \$2 to \$3.50
DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Such a lovely lamp—almost literally a-bloom with color. Rose-colored composition blossoms open wide on a powder blue stem. Or let your choice be yellow with green or turquoise with fuchsia. The parchment paper shade is finished to match. Lamp and shade, \$7.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

You seem to feel a breeze the moment you enter your bedroom, so soft and serene is the color of your bedspread. You might choose a clear blue, rose dust, green, peach or yellow—sturdy cotton muslin, richly patterned with moss-soft chenille. Twin or full size.....\$7.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Color sets your table, spread with softly glowing blue, gold or ivory cotton-and-rayon damask. Woven in America, in lovely floral pattern—it is hemmed, ready for use. 66x86-inch cloth with eight napkins.....\$22.50

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Victory Gardens

PLANTING DATES FOR FALL CROPS

Clip and Save for Your Victory Garden Scrapbook.

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor.

Planting vegetable crops for fall harvest requires a bit more skill and timing than for the spring-sown crops. However, the importance of fall crops to the Victory garden—
—to prolong the season of harvest into October, November and December hardly needs to be pointed out.

No. 63

Seeds sown in the heat of the summer must be planted more deeply than is commonly practiced in the spring. They should be carefully firmed into the soil. Other-

wise they are apt not to germinate for lack of moisture. More effort is needed to prevent hard crusts from stopping the growth of seedlings. For those kinds of plants whose seedlings may be safely transplanted it is desirable to sow the seeds in flats or in well-prepared beds.

Summer plantings must be carefully timed so that the weather at maturity will favor proper development and yet leave time to harvest the crop before killing frosts and freezes are to be expected. In the outlying suburban areas frost may be expected in early October, while in the more protected sections of the city a killing frost seldom comes before early November. Gardeners should make allowance for this variation in timing their plantings.

The following table indicates the approximate planting time for specific harvesting dates:

Sowing seed.	Setting plants.	Maturity date.
+Broccoli June 15	July 15	September 15
+Brussels sprouts June 1	July 1	October 15
+Chinese cabbage August 1-15	August 1	October 15
+Cauliflower July 15	August 15	October 15
+Collards August 1	August 20	October 1
+Endive July 15-September 1	August 20	September 15
+Kale August 15	September 1	October 15
+Lettuce August 15	September 1	October 15
+Winter radishes July 15-August 15	August 1	September 15
+Spinach August 15-October 15	August 1	October 1
+Turnips, white August 15	September 1	October 1
+Turnips, winter (Rutabagas) July 1	October 1	October 1

*Uninjured by frost. **Withstand freezing. Clip and Save for Your Victory Garden Scrapbook.

O'Connor Reappoints 11 To State Agencies, Boards

ANNAPOLIS, May 4.—Eleven persons whom Gov. O'Connor said "have rendered satisfactory and conscientious service in different phases of State activities," have been reappointed to various State agencies, commissions and boards.

and Sister Mary Vincent, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, reappointed members of the Board of Examiners of Nurses.

James A. Gary, Jr., Ralph L. Thomas and Col. Henry S. Barrett to the Board of Managers of the Maryland Training School for Boys, and Charles H. Steffy, member of the Real Estate Commission.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

WASH. RISK A BIG ONE!

FUR STORAGE

Free storage with every repair of \$10 or more. Please bring your furs in. Call ME. 3111

MODEL FUR SHOP
1308 G Street

200 Bills Are Signed By O'Connor to End '43 Legislature's Work

State Income Tax Cut, Postwar Construction Included in Measures

ANNAPOLIS, May 4.—The signing of all remaining bills, passed during the recent session of the General Assembly, took place today in the executive offices of the State House.

More than 200 legislative measures were on the list as the Governor completed the work of the 1943 Legislature. Included in the list of State-wide measures which are now law was the Senate bill to reduce the State income tax by one-third, an enactment providing for preservation of State rights after the war emergency, creation of the Game and Inland Fish Commission, and the rulings for postwar construction planning and funds.

Kent County Curfew. With today's signing by Gov. O'Connor, Kent County now places a curfew on minors in the streets of the county's towns at late hours. A complete revision of the charges for services which may be made by the clerk of the Court of Appeals comes into effect under another bill given executive approval.

85 Pct. of Pedestrians Held at Fault in Accidents. More than 85 per cent of the total number of traffic accidents last week which involved pedestrians were due to negligence on the part of the victims, an accident investigation unit report revealed yesterday.

Missing Persons. Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

All Men in College Class Join Armed Forces

NEW WINDSOR, Md., May 4.—Every man in the graduating class of Blue Ridge College left school to join the armed forces, so only the seven co-eds of the class were on hand for this term's graduating exercises Sunday.

42 Heirs to Share \$4,500. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP).—The late Mame L. Vollbehr left an estate of \$4,500 in savings accounts to be distributed to 42 heirs in various parts of the country. They'll receive \$2 to \$400 each.

Get This Helpful Book and solve your food problems. WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK. RECIPES THAT SAVE POINTS. NUTRITION HINTS, PRESERVING. 64 PAGES. 15c.

Betsy Caswell's

WARTIME CANNING and COOKING BOOK

RECIPES THAT SAVE POINTS
NUTRITION HINTS, PRESERVING

64 PAGES
15c

ANOTHER STAR READER SERVICE
The Evening Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Over 200 Recipes

Know how to serve appetizing, nutritious meals despite rationing restrictions? Can you "put up" the surplus from your Victory Garden?

Learn how, simply, easily! Get Betsy Caswell's new 64-page Wartime Canning and Cooking Book, just published by The Evening Star as another wartime reader service.

Written with the latest rationing regulations in mind. Contains over 200 kitchen-tested recipes plus point-saving nutrition charts, menu plans, canning and preserving directions... and scores of other helpful worry-saving food suggestions.

Only 15 cents a copy at the Business Counter of The Star Building, or by mail. Get your copy now.

---CLIP AND MAIL NOW---

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ENCLOSED IS _____ c in coin for _____ copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-PAGE WARTIME CANNING AND COOKING BOOK.

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On Sale at Business Counter

While downtown stop in at The Star Building and get a copy of this useful booklet. Available at the Business Counter, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.



Little Drum...

You'll see one just like it in Gescinsky's famous book of 18th Century English furniture. A masterpiece of proportion... of design. The sort of "just-what-I-wanted" piece that is making W. & J. Sloane the talk of the town... Especially now... that we're celebrating our 100th Anniversary with such a brilliant collection of fine furniture and furnishings. The table shown is mahogany with a leather top. 75.00.

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Dinner at Eight..
the bride entertains formally

Her Tablecloth Is Organdy—a veil of sheer cotton over the polished surface of the table... its applique design done in handkerchief linen in the finest of handwork. Tiny flower sprays typical of the work of Canary Islanders, whence comes all this loveliness, are worked into the graceful leaf applique. Cloth 72x108 inches and twelve napkins... \$90
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Her Sterling Silver Is "Old Lace," for formal or simple dinner tables or simpler luncheons and dinner en famille. Choose it in the modern manner... place settings that include necessities for an entire dinner, and send as many as you wish. A typical service would include the following pieces in half-dozens:

Teaspoons.....	\$13.25	Butter Spreaders.....	\$17.50
Dessert Forks.....	\$25.50	Cream Soup Spoons.....	\$22.50
Dessert Knives.....	\$23.25	Salad Forks.....	\$22

Sterling Silver Holloware for flowers and candles...
Three-branch Candelabra.....pair \$75.58 Bowl for flowers, and many other uses...\$53.80
All prices include tax
THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

She Uses English Bone China—"Bernina" pattern by Royal Worcester. Deep olive green leaves, flowers in pale yellow and white with gold tracery and banding. Follow the place-setting plan and send service for four or twelve. Each piece is priced at:

Ten-inch plate.....	\$5.35	Cup and saucer.....	\$4.85
Seven-inch plate.....	\$3.75	Rim soup plate.....	\$4.05

Bread and butter plate.....\$2.25

Her Glassware Is Hand-blown and Hand-cut—

Tall water goblets.....	\$7.25	Tall beverage glasses.....	\$4.50
High footed sherbet cups.....	\$7.25		

A crystal-clear flower bowl—reproduction of an old Waterford circa pattern 1785-1810 by Hawkes.....\$38.50
CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

A Pair of Clear Glass Candelabra—old Georgian glass, with a double row of lustres.....pair \$275
THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

U. S. Airmail Service Will Observe 25th Anniversary May 16

Series of Demonstrations At Airport to Be Part of Nation-Wide Ceremony

A series of demonstrations, including glider towing and a flight of airmail planes, will highlight the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of United States airmail service May 16 at the National Airport, it was announced yesterday.

Nation-wide observations are being planned by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, with the co-operation of the Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service.

The first airmail was flown May 15, 1918.

The public will be permitted a close-up view of four planes used by the ATC and an air transport freighter used by the Navy, in a program arranged at the National Airport on May 16.

An autogiro will pick up mail on the Mall near the Washington Post Office and fly it to the airport. On display at the field will be thousands of dollars' worth of philatelic items.

The CAA also plans to place on exhibition the various types of planes, beginning in 1918, that carried airmail. Later they will take off and fly over the airport.

At a dinner sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association on May 15, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Postmaster General Walker, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller and officials from the War and Navy Departments will speak. The affair will be held in the airport dining room.

President Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the committee making preparations for the observances which will begin in some sections of the country next Sunday.

Contractors Meet Tonight

Members of the Electrical Contractors' Association of the District will discuss the fire alarm system problem at their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Peppo Building, Tenth and E streets N.W.

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

Three boys from the Washington area have enlisted as apprentice seaman, class V-5, United States Naval Reserve, for future flight training as naval aviation cadets. They will not go on active duty until after their graduation from high school this spring. They are: Charles Francis Bouffier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Bouffier, 1101 1/2 South Carolina avenue S.E.; M. J. Keirberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Keirberg, 3710 Forty-third avenue, Cottage City, Md., and David Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glassman, 1700 Euclid street N.W.

MONROE, La.—Aviation Cadets Clifford D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Jones, 1315 C street N.E., and George A. Hileman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hileman, 214 Shennon place S.E., are now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-flight Navigation School here at Seaman Field.

FLINT, Mich.—Pfc. James S. Norris, son of Mrs. Daisy C. Norris, 2110 Wisconsin avenue N.W., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces School here at the Buick Motor Division where he successfully completed an intensive course on engines.

Pfc. Norris, who has been in the armed forces for five months, formerly was employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

CULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. John L. Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bachman, 4229 Lowell street N.W., recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for airplane mechanics.

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Pvts. Harold D. Kroff, jr., 20, 4900 Loughboro road N.W., and George C. Kuhl, 19, 4069 Nichols avenue S.W., have arrived here at Davidson College for a course of instruction prior to their appointment as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

NEW RIVER, N. C.—Technical Sgt. William H. Eagle, 2920 Ontario road N.W., recently graduated from the photo-lithography course of the Engineer School here at the Marine base.

Corpls. Edward D. Gray, 2845 Monroe street N.E., and John W. Kemler, jr., 2424 Observatory place N.W., are recent graduates of the

Quartermaster School here at the Marine base and are available for assignment to duty with a combat unit or for advanced training.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Pvt. Edmund P. Hammett, husband of Mrs. Bernice F. Hammett, 1011 South Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md., has arrived for training at the Basic Training Center of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Harry T. Gaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gaghan, 727 Taylor street N.W., and Charles M. Stouffer, son of Mrs. C. C. Stouffer, 1207 Kenyon street N.W., recently were commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from the Eastern Signal Corps Officer Candidate School here.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—Pvts. Charles W. Boyer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyer, 2233 Eighteenth street N.W., and Robert G. Russ, son of Mrs. Emma K. Russ, 121 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., who recently graduated from the airplane mechanics' school operated by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here, have been promoted to the grade of privates, first class.

Hunter A. Parker, 827 Florida avenue N.E., and Bryan Wilkie, 1633 Franklin street N.E., who have been studying at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., are now undergoing sea training. Graduates of McKinley High School, the two cadets will be commissioned ensigns following graduation.

CAMP LEE, Va.—Pvt. Francis P.

Di Biasi, husband of Mrs. Oriol Alice Di Biasi, 6506 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has been advanced to the rank of technician, fifth grade, here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Prior to his induction last December he was employed by the Perpetual Building Association. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Di Biasi, reside at 902 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda.

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.—Joseph A. Marsten, 2131 P street N.W., and Michael F. Marcellino, 2632 Thirteenth street N.W., technicians, fourth grade, have been promoted to sergeant and technician, third grade, respectively, at the Chemical Warfare Service.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Pvt. Frank E. Miller, 918 Eighteenth street N.W., has been selected to attend the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School at Camp Berkeley, Tex., for officer training.

GARDEN CITY, Kans.—Corpl. Nicholas Kanelopoulos, 26, son of Mrs. Athena Kanelopoulos, 452 Newton street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School where he is serving as an airplane mechanic.

CAMP POLK, La.—Pvt. Norman P. Phillips, son of Mrs. Laura L. Brandon, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the grade of corporal here where he is detached to an armored division.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Pfc. David W. Dinges, husband of Mrs. Della M. Dinges and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dinges, 4307 Fortieth place,

ton street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade here. He is stationed with an armored division.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Three Washington men were advanced in rating recently upon graduation from the Navy's Diesel trade school here at the Navy Pier. They are: Frank Edward Davis, 29, son of Mrs. Frances Davis, 1256 Owens place N.E., promoted to fireman, first class; Joseph Algernon Brooke, jr., 17, 741 Varnum street N.W., promoted to fireman, third class, and Harry Lee Coleman, 19, son of Mrs. Florence Coleman, 501 H street S.W., promoted to motor machinist's mate, second class.

James A. Downs, 22, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Downs, 426 Fifteenth street N.E., and Alan P. Shaughnessy, 21, 1820 Nineteenth street N.W., recently received ratings as aviation machinist's mate, third class, upon graduation from the Navy's school for aviation machinists.

Pawnbrokers' Sale
**DIAMOND RINGS
WATCHES—JEWELRY**
By Auction
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
TOMORROW 10 A.M.

COMPARE OUR VALUES

ON
**Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms,
Linoleum**
BUY HERE AND SAVE

Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Lithicum, Pres.

OPEN EVENINGS—AMPLE PARKING—HO. 8200

SAVE VITAL MATERIALS!

— and still keep home and wardrobe Fashionable!



Tintex TINTS & DYES

To conserve fabrics, millions have taken the Government's *Consumer Pledge*—"I will take good care of the things I have. I will waste nothing!" That is why more millions of women than ever are using Tintex. Easy as A B C, restores faded colors or gives new colors to apparel, curtains, drapes, etc. You'll be thrilled at the results! Conserve fabrics—save money—and still be fashionable! Start using Tintex—the quality dye—today! 10¢ and 15¢ at Drug, Department and 10¢ Stores.

EASIEST-TO USE!
50 DURABLE COLORS!
PERFECT RESULTS!

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Springtime sparkle for your complexion

Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams

May is a month to step out with a bright, fresh look, dramatizing your complexion. Away with that drab, long-hard-winter look. Coax new radiance into your skin with a cleansing cream specialized to suit your type. Whether your skin is normal, oily, medium-dry or dry, there is a Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream that is meant for you. Start today, your "refresher course" with one of these excellent creams.



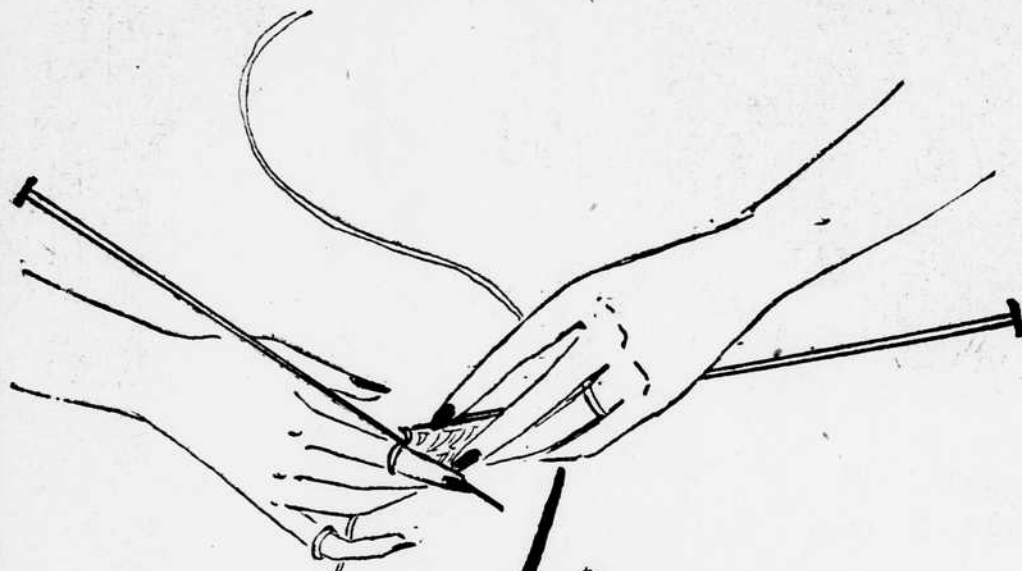
Salon Cold Cream—for medium-dry or young skin. Pure, bland, cold-cream type cleanser, thorough and refreshing. \$1 and \$2

Dry-Skin Cleanser (Cream 683), compounded especially for dry skin. Lubricates as it cleanses to leave the skin looking cleaner, softer. \$1 and \$2

Liquefying Cleansing Cream—for normal or oily skin. Helps to remove grime, clogging dust, stale make-up, all in a twinkling. Helps skin look brighter, cleaner. \$1 and \$2

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You Take Over

you revive the homely arts . . . quilting, crocheting, knitting . . . essentials in the early life of our country

Or you concentrate on the artistic and create exquisite needlepoint, traditional pastime of gentlewomen through the ages. Your busy needle transforms the simplest of baby clothes and "everyday" luncheon cloths into tablecloths of distinction. "But is this for me?" you ask. "But definitely," we answer, for our facilities are yours to command. Choose your art and your article and come to us for instruction and the "makings."

Prized hand-knitted sweaters—like our "Mary Jane" are fun to do, and a privilege to have. All-wool yarns for sweaters, dresses, hats and those high-style fascinators. 45c to \$1.10 an ounce

Linens for your home—of great variety—cross stitch on a tablecloth, flowers for guest towels, bridge sets, kitchen ensembles and those exquisite dinner cloths of applique organdy. See them and plan leisure sewing for the summer. Stamped to embroider. 50c to \$11.50

Dresses for the baby—ready made and stamped to embroider—the daintiest of bibs, blankets, sacques and gertudes also. In flower and nursery designs. 50c to \$1.75



Crochet in cotton—make lasting tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon sets and doilies of simple or intricate designs. Heirlooms to pass to your daughter and her daughter, growing ever more beautiful through the years. Use your crochet needle for bathroom rugs and candlewick tufting, with yarns from 25c to 70c a hank

Quilts to applique—one of the earliest of the folk arts, but these modern quilts have everything you need for the top—cut and stamped and packaged for you. Grown-up sizes, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Crib and junior sizes. \$2 to \$2.75

Needlepoint—lasting beauty and interesting handwork. Pieces from a small foot stool to seat and back covers for a set of dining room chairs, \$1 to \$45

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.



RED GOOSE SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION
MODERATELY PRICED

Women who suffer **SIMPLE ANEMIA**

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "graged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's Tasters—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

CORNS GO FAST

Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts Quick
1. Soothe pain
2. Quickly remove corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases new or tight shoes

No other method does all these things for you! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Always insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

QUICK CASH

FOR TAXES, BILLS, etc.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.
Est. 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWN BROKERS
2225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WArfield 3406

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

As Always—
Wednesday's Special Luncheon
is that delicious dish which Chef Maggia's clever skill has made a famous favorite at the Madrillon—for Wednesdays.

Chicken Ravioli
Served with generous side dish of green salad; Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage.
85¢
11:30 to 3

Uninterrupted Dancing is a feature at the Madrillon
From Cocktails, 4 to 7, through Dinner and Late Supper, Carr and Don and Hurtado Trio furnishing their inimitable Dance Music.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, vertigo and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FALSE TEETH
and not a bit **EMBARRASSED**
Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula—**Stera-Kleen**, to keep it cleared of stains and film. A daily Stera-Kleen bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30¢, all druggists.
Stera-Kleen

Attack-Killer of Girl Takes Trolley to Guide Police to Crime Scene

Former Mental Patient Confesses Slaying of Three-Year-Old Child

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 4.—A few hours after the body of 3-year-old Mary Jane Tankersley was found in a West Side pedestrian underpass, James Franklin, 21, led police by streetcar to the spot.
Detective Capt. Martin Cliffe said Franklin confessed the attack-slaying and explained he took the girl over the same streetcar route to the little-used underpass passage beneath a high-speed automobile highway.

Capt. Cliffe said Franklin admitted tearing off the girl's clothing, choking her to hush her outcries, and stabbing her with his pocket-knife.
Chief of Detectives Fred Egenriether said the barrel-chested youth is being held on charges of murder and assault, pending an inquest.
A park watchman on his way to work found the body. Torn clothing was piled at the girl's head, and one end of a piece of underwear twisted about her throat was stuffed into her mouth. There was a knife wound in the throat and two in the chest.

Identification was made by the girl's father, William Tankersley, aircraft plant worker and former St. Louis Police Department clerk. He reported her missing shortly after she went out to play in the yard. Franklin's parents live in the same block.
Capt. Cliffe said Franklin spent some time in a State mental hospital a few years ago after attacking a boy with a knife.
"Show us just what you did earlier this afternoon," Capt. Cliffe told him. The youth halted the streetcar when it reached the underpass, led officers to the place the body had lain and detailed the slaying.
Capt. Cliffe said:
"Calm when he later viewed the body, Franklin remarked at police headquarters as he signed a formal confession:
"I'm sorry I did it."

76 Selectees Report For Duty Tomorrow

Star Reporter Enters Marines as Volunteer
Seventy-six District men who were inducted into the land and naval forces April 28 will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.
Included in the group is James F. Moser, jr., a police reporter for The Star, who volunteered for induction in the Marine Corps.
Reporting tomorrow are 56 men for the Army, 15 for the Navy, 4 for the Marine Corps and 1 for the Coast Guard. The list follows:

- Army:**
Blackstone, John D.; Donovan, John; Reikind, Bertram; Messick, R. D.; Pierce, N. C. Jr.; Novick, Harry; Holland, Harry F. Jr.; Wallace, Donald A.; Rosner, Victor; Gutfreund, Carl J.; Lindsay, Walter A.; Morale, George E.; Oltz, Thomas L.; Privitera, Frank J.; Jaworsky, Edward J.; Peltan, Charles E.; Jacobs, Lawrence D.; Marcus, Abraham D.; Rickard, C. O.; Cox, W. I. N. Jr.; Foster, Archie J.; Sellers, John F.; Maier, J. J. C. Jr.
- Navy:**
Castell, John M. Jr.; Higgins, Porter G.; Stephenson, S. E.; Schrover, K. A.; Baroni, Alexander Jr.; Lawrence, James F.; Colwell, Ralph A.; Hillman, Elmer C. Jr.
- Marine Corps:**
Moser, James F. Jr.; Rindon, Walter F. Jr.; Elkins, Timothy H.
- Coast Guard:**
Muschitz, R. H.; Walker, Russell S.; Giuffrida, Anthony J.; Jaskus, Louis P.; Lowe, Ralph E.; Swenson, Julius A.; Wolff, Boyd T.

23 Soldiers and Firemen Gassed in Texas Fire

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 4.—Twenty-three soldiers and firemen were taken to hospitals late yesterday, overcome by chlorine gas while fighting a blaze that destroyed a chemical factory adjoining Love Field.
Army authorities did not disclose how many of the 23 injured were soldiers.
Soldiers and civilians, wearing gas masks, fought the blaze for an hour.
The fire broke out in the Blanco Products Co. factory, which manufactures chlorine laundry bleach. The plant is almost surrounded by the Love Field barracks.

Auto Trouble on Roads Increases 50 Pct. in 1942

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, May 4.—Breakdowns of automobiles on American highways increased 50 per cent in 1942, John L. Young, secretary of the American Automobile Association, reported last night.
Reports from 11,000 garages showed the trouble was the principal cause of breakdowns, the number of flats increasing from 9,505,000 in 1941 to 11,000,000 last year.
Mr. Young also reported a great increase in calls for emergency road service because of battery failure, ignition difficulties and starter trouble.
The AAA secretary attributed a 383,000 decrease in calls for use of wrecker cranes to slower and more careful driving.

Professor's Widow Will \$20,000 to Princeton

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 4.—Princeton University will receive \$20,000 from the net estate of \$94,734 of Mrs. Catherine C. Warren, widow of a Princeton University professor, who died December 29, 1941, an estate tax appraisal filed yesterday showed.
Other bequests from the estate include \$8,000 to the Princeton High School; \$9,000 to the Society of Experimental Psychologists, Philadelphia; \$4,000 each and income from bonds of \$20,000 each to two grand-nephews, Philip M. Woolworth, Evansville, Ind., and Richard F. Ferrine, Trenton, N. J., whom she designated residuary legatees.

Former Preacher and Chemist Develop Bomb-Carrying Fighter

By the Associated Press.
AT AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES FIGHTER - BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA, May 4.—Two Southern flyers, a former preacher and a chemist, developed a weapon now giving Adolf Hitler a headache—bomb-carrying Lightning fighters used to attack shipping.
The story behind the sinking or

damaging of 13 Axis supply ships and escort vessels in two weeks by the twin-engine American fighter goes back three months to a desert airfield when the first trials were made.
The first target for the Lightnings was a Flying Fortress which the Italians had captured almost intact. Leaders of the flight were Lt. Col. John W. Welton, Rowlesburg, Va., and Capt. Davis Stents of Waynesville, N. C.
Col. Welton is a former chemist and Capt. Stents is fresh from college, where he helped pay his way by preaching.
The pilots were not sure that the bombs would clear their propellers, but they did.
The bombing of the Fortress was a complete success and the experiments started by the two pilots soon disclosed the size bombs the Lightnings could carry and how they could be aimed.
A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

4 Flyers Killed in Crash Of Bomber in Texas

By the Associated Press.
DEL RIO, Tex., May 4.—Two officers and two enlisted men were killed in a crash of a medium bomber 25 miles northwest of Laughlin Army Air Field yesterday.
The dead: First Lt. Russell L. Sanders, 27, of Chicago; Second Lt. Francis A. Thomas, 23, of New York; Corp. Henry H. Wullich, 22, of Cleveland, and Pfc. Roy S. Smith, 22, Anderson, S. C.

Miss Draggett Heads Pilgrims' Organization

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Miss Helen M. Draggett of Providence, R. I., was elected governor general of the National Society of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims at the organization's annual meeting yesterday.
Miss Draggett is a grandniece of the founder, William Bicknell. She succeeds Mrs. Adelbert W. Mears of Baltimore, who has headed the society for four years.
The organization asked the War

Production Board in a resolution to release priorities on sufficient steel for construction of a bombproof shelter for the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia.
Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.
THE COMFORT AND HAPPINESS OF **WOMEN**
Relieve discomforts of irregular periods due to functional disorders. A homeopathic medicine. 33¢
HUMPHREYS 11

Mother—what gift could be worthy of the grand person that she is? Frankly—none. But for a remembrance, we can think of nothing nicer or more useful than our

Summer Dresses
by **Nelly Don**
\$4.95 to \$12.95

Nelly Don Cottons and Rayons go to market, to office, luncheons and parties and then go into the tub and out again without losing any of their original charm!

Nelly Don Fashions with the charm and color of a new season, the fit and fine detail that Nelly Don is famous for, shirtwaist and button-to-hem styles with just enough trimming to make their lines most effective and becoming.

Flower prints, stripes, checks and dots as well as light and dark solid colors in sizes for all mothers!

Styles pictured are 4.95 and 7.95. Many more at this price and at \$6.50, \$8.95 to \$12.95!

Jelleff's—Nelly Don Headquarters, Fifth Floor

White Narcissus on navy, green or black rayon showing 12 to 20, \$4.95

Surprise Mother With **Frances Denney "WHIRLWIND"**

—The luxurious fragrance loved by so many women. Send mother the "Whirlwind" perfume and one of its both accessories for a really gale gift.
"Whirlwind" Perfume, \$2.75, \$5, \$10
Story of "Whirlwind" Perfume in Ribbon Tied Book, \$1
"Whirlwind" Bubbly Over, \$1.50
"Whirlwind" Body Cologne, \$1.50
"Whirlwind" Body Sachet, \$1
(All prices plus 10% tax.)
Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Gold Stripe M-E-S-H
Stockings for **Youthful Mothers**

Sheer and lacey Futuray rayons—the quality that is filling the bill so well today for beautiful, wearable rayon stockings. With the Gold Stripe that prevents garter runs. Pretty shades!

Gold Stripe Stockings only at Jelleff's and our Branch Shops—1721 and 3405 Conn. Ave., 6926 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda.

1 pair \$1.35
3 pairs 3.90

Big, Bright Bags

Under-arm carriers, deep and roomy, the way most mothers like them! **\$5**

Blue Wood Frame contrasted with dazzling white tone! \$5

Green Cordette Crisp rayon with matching plastic close, big inside zip pocket. \$5

Multi-color Twine Twine—Gay and smart; wood frame \$5

Jelleff's—Mother's Day Gift Headquarters, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Getting Married?
You're in luck!—Come in and discuss your wedding plans with

Mrs. Alexandra S. Potts
Associate Editor, Bride's Magazine
Here Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Potts is an outstanding authority on weddings; you know what she says "goes" . . . formal, semi-formal, or informal.
Meet her at Jelleff's Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Lovely Dress for a **Lovely Mother!**

Young-looking two-piecer with a jacket that's tucked around the waist and Schiffler embroidered in white square dots; two white bows pose for pockets. Women's sizes 18 to 44. Navy and white, black and white rayon crepe ----- \$25

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Mother Wears a **Misses' Dress!**

The Misses' Shop suggests polka dots as in this chic, slim hipped two-piecer with ruching pockets on its suffed sleeve jacket and box pleats across the skirt front to give it extra lighthness. Misses' sizes. Black and white, brown and white, rayon crepe. \$25

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Junior Mothers—

Embroidered "Butcher" Rayon Two-Piecer

Just as cute as it can be. Crisp, cool, an ideal summer suit and dress both. Pearly buttoned jacket with bright embroidered pockets, shoulder embroidery and flared skirt. White with red, Blue-white, Green-red. 9 to 15—\$12.95

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

D. C. Workers Bound By Job Freeze Until New Plan Is Ready

Nation-Wide Proposal Abandoned in Favor Of Regional Operation

Washington workers are still "frozen" to their jobs in essential activities despite an announcement from War Manpower Chief McNutt late yesterday that he had abandoned a Nation-wide stabilization plan because of the adoption of regional plans.

According to Mr. McNutt, Washington was covered by one of the regional plans, but Regional WMC Director Leo Wirts said today that a regional plan would not be effective here until next week at the earliest.

Mr. Wirts said a plan had been approved in principle by his labor-management committee, but final details are yet to be worked out. After the committee has put its approval on a plan, he added, it will still have to be reviewed with his staff representatives before it can be announced.

D. C. Plan Ready Soon.

As a result, it appeared likely that Washington would have its own plan before the regional plan is adopted. Area WMC Director Ramy B. Deschner announced late last week that his labor-management committee would take final action on a local plan on or before Saturday.

Under the regional plan—which follows a general pattern throughout the country—workers in essential activities will be allowed to transfer to higher-paying jobs if they get "statements of availability" from their old employers.

The regional plans are temporary and are to be superseded by local plans as soon as they can be adopted. Because cities were slow to adopt them, the Nation-wide plan was thought necessary, but it, too, was superseded by the regional plans.

Regardless of pay, however, workers in essential activities will have to obtain a release before transferring. Since this provision does not involve higher wages, Mr. McNutt said yesterday, workers are not subject to the penal provisions cited in the job-wage freeze order of last month.

WMC is hopeful to get enforcement through public opinion and "sanctions" against employers who hire new workers in essential activities without requiring releases from old employees.

Regional Plans More Liberal.

When he announced last week that a Nation-wide stabilization plan was in prospect, Mr. McNutt said it was necessary to lift the ban on transfers for higher pay in areas not covered by local stabilization plans. Workers in nearly 80 per cent of the country were "frozen" to their jobs as far as transfers to higher-paying jobs was concerned.

He said yesterday he did not know that regional plans were being adopted so fast but since 9 of the 12 regions now had them, including Washington, it was necessary to put a national plan into effect.

While the regional plans are temporary and "not complete written agreements," Mr. McNutt said, they are generally more liberal in allowing transfers to higher-paying jobs than the job-wage freeze order.

Workers stabilized under the original order were allowed to transfer for higher pay only where they were discharged, laid off or could show they could use their skills to better advantage to the war effort in another job. The regional plans, Mr. McNutt said, generally allow transfers for "compelling personal reasons."

Woman's Relief Corps Of GAR Elects Officials

Mrs. Genevieve Craig was elected president of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the recent 54th annual convention at the Thomas Circle Club.

Other officers elected and installed were: Miss Sarah Lynch, senior vice president; Miss Mary Field, junior vice president; Mrs. Helen Temple, treasurer; Mrs. Addie W. Hutchinson, secretary; Mrs. Ella Southard, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Horn, field officer; Mrs. May Parker, inspector; Miss Jennie Hamilton, councilor; Mrs. Ethel Ferris, musician; Mrs. Carolyn Lallie, press correspondent; Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Charlotte Cary, Mrs. Mary Wingate, Mrs. Gertrude Strickland and Mrs. Marie Metts, Executive Board; Mrs. Nettie Gray, senior aide.

A joint council meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Craig Saturday to make plans for Memorial Day.

Engineers Will Hold Round Table Tomorrow

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a round-table discussion at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in Barker Hall, N.W., at Seventeenth and K streets.

Senator Scrugham, Democrat, of Nevada is among 10 guests including Army and Navy officials, who will participate.

Maj. W. L. Cook to Speak

The industrial medical program of the Army will be discussed by Maj. W. L. Cook, of the Occupational Branch of the Surgeon General's Office during a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Government Printing office dining room. The meeting is sponsored by the Washington Safety Society.

Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet

Excessive perspiration often makes your feet uncomfortable—socks or stockings damp, as well as causing disagreeable foot odor. Try dusting your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease. Easy—quick—convenient. It acts to absorb excess perspiration and prevent odor. If you are breaking in a new pair of shoes or if you are wearing an ill-fitting pair, there's nothing like Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve the friction that makes feet feel so uncomfortable. For real foot comfort, there's only one to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease today! At all drug stores.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.
SPECIAL SELLING!
\$199 to \$219 VALUES IN FUR COATS
Just 20 of These, So Hurry!
\$169
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Choose From These Luxurious Furs!

	VALUE	SALE
2 Hollander-Sable Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats	\$199	\$169
4 Mink Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats	\$199	\$169
2 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets	\$199	\$169
1 Silver Fox Jacket	\$219	\$169
4 Tipped Skunk Coats	\$199	\$169
3 Blonde-dyed Flank Muskrat Coats	\$219	\$169
2 Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats	\$219	\$169
2 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats	\$199	\$169

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor



Lounge in a Cool Cotton Printed
SEERSUCKER HOUSECOAT

3.99

Big bouquets carelessly splashed about on grounds of blue and rose . . . trimmed with white organdy ruching at sleeve, neck and pocket! Easy-going wrap-around style that washes in a jiffy and needn't be ironed. 38 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor



YOUTHFUL FASHION FAVORITES
Our Exclusive 'Irma Hill'

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

4.95 to 7.95

- Cotton Chambrays
- Novelty Rayons
- Spun Rayon
- Sheer Cottons

Assorted prints and posy-cool summer colors in styles designed for the shorter woman, who demands a youthful silhouette! Included are coat styles, fly fronts, shirtwaists and a two-piece style, with smartly detailed tucks, novel buttons and fluffy lingerie. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

See How to Plane Courses!

ANTI-AIRCRAFT VOLANTEERS

will plot the course of planes in the Washington area on a large operations board in our 8th & E Sts. window

Daily from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday from 12:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

If you are interested in this patriotic work, inquire at our Street Floor Victory Booth.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

Miss Margaret Kulp, Registered Nurse, Professional Service Representative

of the S. H. Camp and Company will be in our Foundation Department tomorrow and Thursday. Come in and let her advise you on the correct Camp Support for your particular figure faults.



Start now to improve your fitness for VICTORY

Poor posture is unpatriotic! It keeps you from doing your full share for victory . . . makes you tire easily—feel "let-down" before the day's half done. For bad body balance saps energy—lessens vitality—can even sabotage your health. And you need your health and vigor this year, more than ever before. You need to do something about it right now!

CAMP SUPPORTS . . . cotton and rayon, plain and figured batiste and elastic, nude shade, sizes 25 to 42, 6.50 to 12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor



Savings for This Week Only!

YARN SALE

\$1 KNITTING WORSTED

79c

A "best seller" at the regular price for many knitting and crocheting purposes. Lovely new spring shades (plenty of service navy, blue and olive-drab). Four-ply wool. 4-oz. skein.

29c Highland Sweater Floss. Gorgeous pastels for spring and summer "hand knits." Plenty of pink, blue and white for baby on your list. Soft 2-ply wool. 1-oz. ball. . . . **25c**

30c Topstery Yarn. Lightweight and mothproof wool for working needlepoint. Wide variety of beautiful colors from deep to pastel shades. 40-yd. skein. . . . **23c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

MATCHED LUGGAGE

WEEK END CASES!

6.95

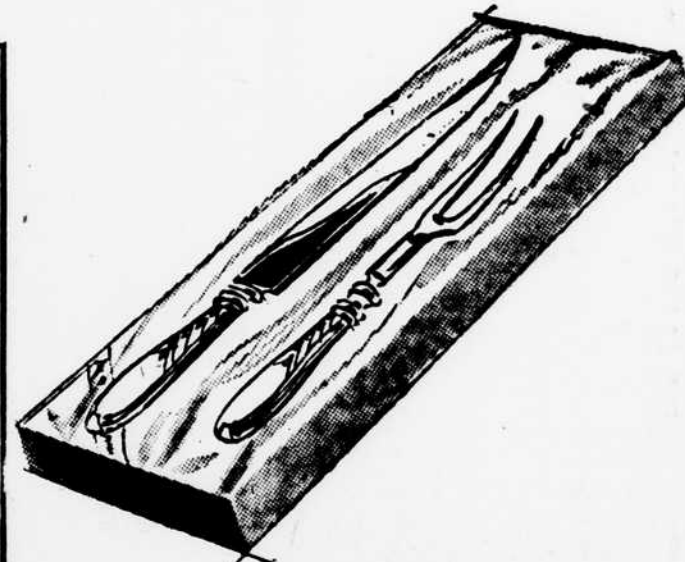
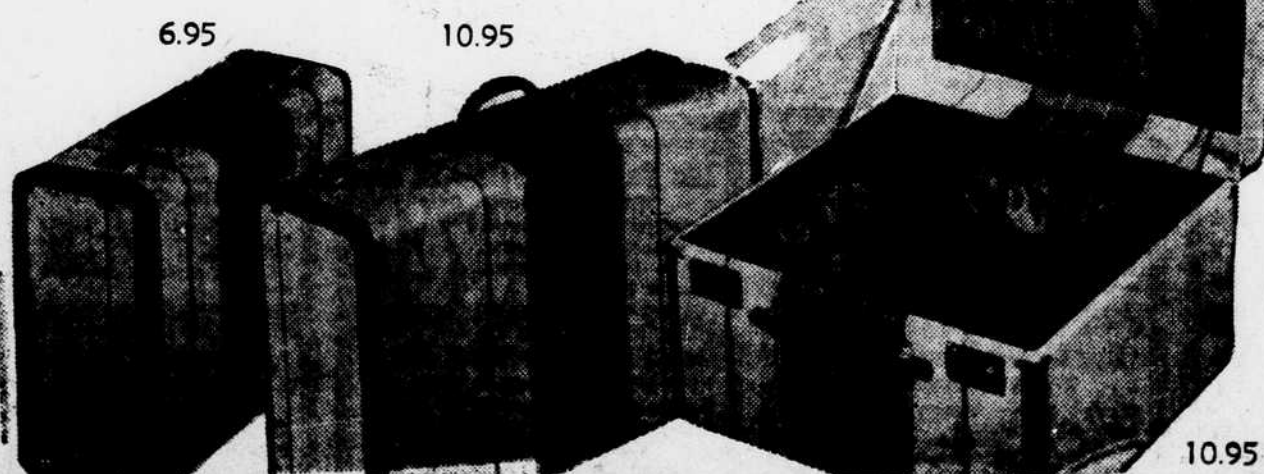
Washable waterproof aeroplane canvas in beautiful striped pattern in either tan or grey. Top-grain leather binding and handles . . . substantial hardware . . . rayon linings with accessory pockets. Sizes 18, 21 and 24 inches.

Matching Large Pieces

- 27-in. Pullman Cases
- 18-in. Hat and Shoe Boxes

10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor



Sterling Silver Handles!
2-Pc. STEAK SETS

4.16

Plus 10% Federal Tax

A beautiful and useful present for the wedding on your list. You'll want a set without fail for your own table, too. Beautifully designed handles in sterling silver. Carver and fork (stainless steel blades). Complete with attractive box for gift-giving.

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

Coupon A
Misses' & Women's 4.99 to 5.95 Summer Dresses
 With This Coupon Only
 Prints, dots, combinations, navy and black. Dressy and tailored styles. Also dresses. Prints, tucks and pleats. Sizes 8 to 16, 12 to 20, 35 to 44, 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.
4.66
 Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor.

Coupon B
Nurses' Famous Medic-Pedic Comfort OxforDs
 With This Coupon Only
 Scientifically built with metal arch features and flexible leather soles for ease and comfort. Black or white kid leathers. A to EEE.
2.85
 Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor.

GOLDBERG'S
 7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Coupon C
Custom Built Wood Venetian Blinds
 With This Coupon Only
 Narrow seasoned wood slats, finished in ivory enamel with structural cornice fascia board. Sizes 29 to 39 inches wide, all full 64 inches long.
4.44
 Goldenberg's—Venetian Blinds 3rd Floor.

Coupon D
2.98 to 3.98 Sure-Fit Furniture Slip Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 For 5 types of chairs, including club, button-back, conventional and high-roll lounge. Of two tone knitted fabric, green and red. Slight irregularities.
1.44
 Goldenberg's—Slip Covers—Third Floor.

One Day Only, Wednesday, May 5

Advertised Items Sold at These Prices Only to Those Bringing Coupons

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled



28TH Anniversary
COUPON SALE

Coupon 1
11.95-15.95 Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 6x12 and 8x12 sizes. Flairs, stripes and plain colors, including 1842 patterns.—Third Floor.
9.44

Coupon 2
9x12 Axminster Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect and plain colors, irregulars of all-wool face and wool-and-wool-wool-blend. Floor and leaf designs.—Third Floor.
37.44

Coupon 3
39c-49c Felt Base Flooring
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality and minimum price of felt base flooring, including Congoleum and other makes.—Third Floor.
32c

Coupon 4
7.95-9.95 Felt Base Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 6x12 ft. extra size rug from Sloane, Congoleum and Armstrongs. 50¢ off slight irregulars.—Third Floor.
6.88

Coupon 5
12.95-13.95 Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 6x12 ft. size for small rooms and porches. Disc continued pattern, plaid, stripes and figured styles.—Third Floor.
8.88

Coupon 6
9.95-10.95 Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 6x9 ft. size for small rooms. Fibre and grass rugs, in plain colors and patterns. Disc continued patterns.—Third Floor.
6.88

Coupon 7
5.95 Cocoa Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 4x7 ft. heavy cocoa-fibre rugs, for small rooms and porches. Attractive, durable, versatile plaids in 4 colors.—Third Floor.
4.44

Coupon 8
3.25-4.50 Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 3x5 ft. size fibre rugs especially priced because these are discontinued patterns.—Third Floor.
2.44

Coupon 9
2.25-2.95 Fibre Rugs
 With This Coupon Only
 Famous make heavy fibre rugs in 2x3 1/2 size. Disc continued patterns in plaid, stripes and plain colors.—Third Floor.
1.69

Coupon 10
3.98 Studio Couch Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Flower patterned cretonne in wanted colors. Box pleated skirt. Separate cushion covers.—Third Floor.
2.88

Coupon 11
49c Drapery Fabrics—yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Ruffex fabrics and cretonne in floral patterns of wanted colors. Box pleated skirt. Separate cushion covers.—Third Floor.
36c

Coupon 12
72-in. 3.98 Ruffex Drapes
 With This Coupon Only
 Floral patterns printed on regular back of extra wide Ruffex drapes. 72 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.—Third Floor.
2.88

Coupon 13
1.29 New Spring Curtains
 With This Coupon Only
 Precious ruffled and tailored styles in wanted colors. Full length 72 in.—Third Floor.
94c

Coupon 14
69c Rayon Sash Curtains
 With This Coupon Only
 Rayon marquisette in elegant color. Full length 72 in. on both sides.—Third Floor. Fr.
34c

Coupon 15
39c Novelty Curtain Fabrics
 With This Coupon Only
 Rayon finish marquisette. Full length 72 in. on both sides. Mill lengths 5 to 8 yds. 4 1/2 in. wide.—Third Floor.
27c

Coupon 16
2.98 Day Bed Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Of excellent quality cretonne in attractive floral patterns. Box pleated skirt. Well made.—Third Floor.
1.77

Coupon 17
1.59 Boudoir Chair Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Of glazed cloth in brown or red. Box pleated skirt. Finished with d d e d seams.—Third Floor.
94c

Coupon 18
5.98 Ideal Porch Shades
 With This Coupon Only
 Wide bamboo slats in green with cords to match. Complete with fixtures. 6x6 ft. size.—Third Floor.
5.44

Coupon 19
98c-1.19 Window Shades
 With This Coupon Only
 Slight misweaves in cloth. Guaranteed rollers. White, green and ecru. Size 36 ft.—Third Floor.
68c

Coupon 20
69c-79c Window Shades
 With This Coupon Only
 Slight misweaves in cloth. Guaranteed rollers. White, green and ecru. Size 36 ft.—Third Floor.
48c

Coupon 21
Oilcloth Table Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 48x66-in. size oilcloth table covers in blue, green, white and solid colors. Slight misprints.—Third Floor.
28c

Coupon 22
3.49 Decorated Dinner Sets
 With This Coupon Only
 22-pc. dinner sets in rose color with decoration on ivory, blue with embossed edges. Size 10 1/2.—Downstairs.
2.88

Coupon 23
1.49 Pottery Bird Baths
 With This Coupon Only
 Buff colored pottery bird bath with tall 20" pedestal and large 16 1/2" saucer.—Downstairs.
1.18

Coupon 24
5 lbs. Grass Seed
 With This Coupon Only
 Fresh 1943 stock of grass seed, for a smooth velvet green lawn. 5-lb. size bags.—Downstairs.
78c

Coupon 25
Toilet Tissue Paper—10 Rolls
 With This Coupon Only
 650 sheets to the roll, individually wrapped. 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" rolls to a customer. No deliveries.—Downstairs.
38c

Coupon 26
69c Fan Shape Trellis
 With This Coupon Only
 For rambling roses, vines and flowers. Fan shape, painted white. 5 ft. size.—Downstairs.
53c

Coupon 27
95c Unpainted Wood Chairs
 With This Coupon Only
 Windsor back style chairs with hardwood under-seat and shaped seat. Limit—4.—Downstairs.
78c

Coupon 28
9.95 Unpainted Wardrobes
 With This Coupon Only
 Sturdy wood wardrobes with lock and key. Heavy press board, 63" high.—Downstairs.
7.99

Coupon 29
1.95 Curtain Stretcher
 With This Coupon Only
 Easel back style, with painted numbers and non-rust pins. While 36 last.—Downstairs.
1.78

Coupon 30
1.29 Crystal Water Sets
 With This Coupon Only
 18-pc. sets of clear crystal glass, including large water pitcher and 18 tumblers in 3 sizes. Limit—4.—Downstairs.
87c

Coupon 31
8-pc. 79c Refrigerator Set
 With This Coupon Only
 4 different sizes with covers. Handy and economical. Open to sleep 2.—Downstairs.
62c

Coupon 32
Twin Day Bed Frames
 With This Coupon Only
 Sturdy reconditioned day bed frames that open to sleep two. Strong and durable.—Fourth Floor.
6.49

Coupon 33
Day Bed Mattresses
 With This Coupon Only
 Pull over type hinged day bed mattresses, well filled with new cotton. Open to sleep 2.—Fourth Floor.
9.95

Coupon 34
Twin Metal Beds
 With This Coupon Only
 Reconditioned metal beds in twin size. Brown enamel finish. Tubular style.—Fourth Floor.
5.95

Coupon 35
49.95 Dining Room Chairs, 6 for
 With This Coupon Only
 Set of 6 Primrose dining room chairs. Attractive modern design. In white or light green. Seats.—Fourth Floor.
29.95

Coupon 36
9.95 Four-Drawer Chests
 With This Coupon Only
 Well constructed four-drawer chests in maple or walnut finish on gumwood.—Fourth Floor.
8.88

Coupon 37
49c Blue Label Crochet Cotton
 With This Coupon Only
 800-yd. skeins of this popular crochet cotton for knitting spreads and tablecloths.—Main Floor.
33c

Coupon 38
39c Ironing Board Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Good quality unbleached muslin, elastic pull-on style. Flat standard ironing board.—Main Floor.
29c

Coupon 39
49c Ironing Board Pads
 With This Coupon Only
 No-rum ironing board pads, set in standard size ironing boards.—Main Floor.
39c

Coupon 40
29c Furian Dress Shields
 With This Coupon Only
 Furian white dress shields; sew-on style in sizes 2 and 3.—Main Floor.
23c

Coupon 41
ONT Sewing Cabinet—6 for
 With This Coupon Only
 250-yd. spools of Clark's "O. N. T." cotton. Sizes 40 to 70 in. blue, white, lime.—Main Floor.
47c

Coupon 42
55c Buella Crochet Cotton
 With This Coupon Only
 700-yd. hanks Buella Crochet Cotton. For spreads, centerpieces, etc. Roll proof.—Main Floor.
42c

Coupon 43
1.79 Size 81x108 Sheets
 With This Coupon Only
 Slight second of Peppercorn brand, bearing size 81x108—extra length for tucked-in—Main Floor.
1.54

Coupon 44
49c Fancy Seersucker
 With This Coupon Only
 Fast color stripes, large floral and bordered designs. Need no ironing. 36" wide.—Main Floor.
44c

Coupon 45
2.49 Mattress Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Heavy quality unbleached sheeting, tailored to fit. Full or twin size.—Main Floor.
1.77

Coupon 46
2.19 Percal Comfort Covers
 With This Coupon Only
 Fine quality printed, percale comfort covers, in a variety of desirable colors. Full bed size.—Main Floor.
1.67

Coupon 47
1.29 White Summer Blankets
 With This Coupon Only
 Large 70x90-inch size, woven of soft, desirable white cotton. Ideal for cold nights.—Main Floor.
94c

Coupon 48
1.99 Plaid Blankets
 With This Coupon Only
 Thick plaid blankets in Jacquard designs—just the right weight for chilly nights.—Main Floor.
1.44

Coupon 49
1.99 Colonial Bedspreads
 With This Coupon Only
 Purely woven in attractive Colonial patterns: blue, green. Full size—84x105 in.—Main Floor.
1.67

Coupon 50
1.19 Crinkle Bedspreads
 With This Coupon Only
 Colorful stripes, guaranteed color fast and washable. Full size—80x90 inches.—Main Floor.
79c

Coupon 51
81x99" Muslin Sheets
 With This Coupon Only
 Seconds of fine quality seamed bleached sheeting. Minor defects will not affect the wear. Limited quantity.—Main Floor.
87c

Coupon 52
1.39 Bed Pillows
 With This Coupon Only
 Genuinely filled with crushed chicken feathers, covered with blue and white ticking. Size 21x27 inch.—Main Floor.
88c

Coupon 53
29c-39c Turkish Towels
 With This Coupon Only
 Thick, absorbent and colored. Limited quantity.—Main Floor.
18c

Coupon 54
49c-59c Cannon Towels
 With This Coupon Only
 Main size 21x24 and 22x44 inches of fine quality cotton. Solid plaid, 47" towels, and with colored borders.—Main Floor.
28c

Coupon 55
59c All Linen Towels
 With This Coupon Only
 Famous Stevens quality all pure linen, 18x30, white, 3,000 last.—Main Floor.
37c

Coupon 56
59c Merc. Table Damask
 With This Coupon Only
 58 inches wide, mercerized, woven and serviceable. Various floral designs, all white or white and colored borders.—Main Floor.
48c

Coupon 57
1.39-1.59 Table Cloths
 With This Coupon Only
 Hand printed fabrications in summer prints, main designs. Fast color and washable. Sizes 60x84 and 62x82 inches.—Main Floor.
97c

Coupon 58
2.29 Full Length Mirrors
 With This Coupon Only
 Large size (84x48-in. mirror) with clear glass in wood frame finished in mahogany, walnut, maple or ivory.—Downstairs.
1.97

Coupon 59
1.98 Vanity Lamp & Shade
 With This Coupon Only
 Choice of two styles of bases in clear crystal glass with attractive rayon acetate shade.—Downstairs.
1.67

Coupon 60
1.19 Crystal Candlesticks
 With This Coupon Only
 Large heavy clear crystal candlesticks in traditional design. Italian Bohemian glass for ornamentation.—Downstairs.
99c

Coupon 61
2.50 Room Lots Wallpaper
 With This Coupon Only
 Includes 10 pcs. sidewall, 6 pcs. ceiling and 18 yds. border.—Downstairs.
1.69

Coupon 62
2.50 Super-Service Paints
 With This Coupon Only
 Gal. size Super Service mixed paints in white and colors. Dries with a gloss.—Downstairs.
1.69

Coupon 63
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
 With This Coupon Only
 Men's suits, women's 1-pc. main dresses, no alterations. Limit—6 garments.—Main Floor.
37c

Coupon 64
49c Printed Cotton Pique
 With This Coupon Only
 Also prints and striped dimities. For play suits, sports wear and daytime frocks.—Main Floor.
37c

Coupon 65
49c Slub Broadcloth Prints
 With This Coupon Only
 Large array of pretty floral designs in contrasting colors. Fast color and washable. 36" wide.—Main Floor.
36c

Coupon 66
39c Woven Chamber, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Postman blue for making work shirts, smock jacket and pajamas. Also pretty stripes.—Main Floor.
31c

Coupon 67
35c Sheer Wash Fabrics, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Printed batiste, rock dot and other prints in cotton—sheer cotton for Summer and Washable.—Main Floor.
27c

Coupon 68
98c Bemberg Sheers, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Bemberg and other fine rayon sheers printed in lovely patterns for Spring and Summer. Washable.—Main Floor.
74c

Coupon 69
2.29 Spring Woolens, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 54-in. all wool, wool and rayon, wool and cotton. Plenty of navy, also checks.—Main Floor.
1.66

Coupon 70
79c Printed French Crepe, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Gorgeous patterns in multicolor prints, monochrome and geometric. Colorfast and washable.—Main Floor.
57c

Coupon 71
1.79 Rayon Jersey Prints, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Hand screened rayon jersey prints in a large array of colors and patterns. Light colorings.—Main Floor.
1.11

Coupon 72
69c Rayon Crepe Prints, yd.
 With This Coupon Only
 Printed French crepe, rayon crepe, rayon crepe, rayon crepe, rayon crepe. Mill lengths of 20 to 24 inches.—Main Floor.
39c

Coupon 73
\$1 Follow the Flag Game
 With This Coupon Only
 Be an armchair strategist on world-wide battle fronts. New, entertaining game.—Main Floor.
74c

Coupon 74
69c Stackwell Poker Chips
 With This Coupon Only
 Box of 100 red, white and blue poker chips, non-skid design.—Main Floor.
54c

Coupon 75
69c Beau-Bra Brassieres
 With This Coupon Only
 Short or long lines, uplift bustline. Made of fine cottons in teal, white and white.—Second Floor.
54c

Coupon 76
2.00-2.50 Foundations
 With This Coupon Only
 Rayon and cotton fabric side hook styles and all-cotton styles in various colors. Smooth writing surface.—Main Floor.
1.66

Coupon 77
1.44 Toilet Tissue—12 for
 With This Coupon Only
 Barclay white toilet tissue, soft and smooth, 1,000 sheets to the roll. No deliveries.—Main Floor.
1.00

Coupon 78
25c Facial Tissues—3 for
 With This Coupon Only
 500 in a box. Smart Set facial tissues, strong and economical. Limit 3.—Main Floor.
50c

Coupon 79
49c Rubbing Alcohol—pl.
 With This Coupon Only
 Ft. size Superior alcohol rubbing compound, with Isopropyl.—Main Floor.
18c

Coupon 80
\$1 Hinds' Hand Lotion
 With This Coupon Only
 Two regular 6oz size 4 1/2-oz. bottles of Hinds' Hand Cream, Limit—4 bottles.—Main Floor.
34c

Coupon 81
23c to 50c Tooth Brushes
 With This Coupon Only
 Including Dr. West and Prophy's etc. makes. Choice of strong, durable paper, Nylon.—Main Floor.
19c

Coupon 82
69c Hot Water Bottles
 With This Coupon Only
 2-qt. size hot water bottles, 6 pec. ceiling and 18 yds. border.—Main Floor.
50c

Coupon 83
10c Paper Towels—12 for
 With This Coupon Only
 Passadena kitchen towels, good quality rubber. Limit—12. No deliveries.—Main Floor.
74c

Coupon 84
1.98 and 2.29 Handbags
 With This Coupon Only
 Fabrics in lovely "fox-with-overlays" colors. Smooth saddle grain, ribbed rayon, etc.—Main Floor.
1.29

Coupon 85
1.69 and 1.98 Handbags
 With This Coupon Only
 Fabrics in lovely "fox-with-overlays" colors. Smooth saddle grain, ribbed rayon, etc.—Main Floor.
1.29

Coupon 86
2.99-3.33 Women's Dresses
 With This Coupon Only
 Bemberg sheers, rayon crepe and spun rayon in prints, dots, plaids and stripes. Few imperfect.—Second Floor.
2.60

Coupon 87
1.79-1.99 Wash Dresses
 With This Coupon Only
 Tubfast colors in percale and sheers. Prints and dots. Coat and tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 44.—Second Floor.
1.64

Coupon 88
2.29 to 2.99 Housecoats
 With This Coupon Only
 Samples slight irregulars of rayon housecoats in contrasting colors. Wraps around and button styles.—Second Floor.
1.79

Coupon 89
1.79 to 2.29 Uniforms
 With This Coupon Only
 Broadcloth and line in white, blue and green. Set-in belt, coat and tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 44.—Second Floor.
1.62

Coupon 90
2.99-3.50 Wash Dresses
 With This Coupon Only
 Light weight summer styles and chambray. Pleated and tucked in collar and cuffs. Misses' and women's sizes.—Second Floor.
2.60

Coupon 91
1.49 Summer Straws
 With This Coupon Only
 Lightweight summer styles and knockabout berets, specially priced for Coupon Day.—Main Floor.
1.19

Coupon 92
1.99 & 2.99 Summer Hats
 With This Coupon Only
 Summer hats and straw hats in a wide selection of styles and colors. Save on Coupon Day.—Main Floor.
1.69

Coupon 93
Misses' 4.99 Slack Suits
 With This Coupon Only
 Of rayon faille and fine cottons. Pleated waist and long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18.—Second Floor.
4.44

Coupon 94
Misses' 1.39 Blouses
 With This Coupon Only
 Irregulars and perfects blouses in rayon crepe, white and other colors. Short sleeves. White and colors.—Second Floor.
1.22

Coupon 95
Misses' 1.99 Spring Skirts
 With This Coupon Only
 Spun rayon with all-around pleats. Beige, white, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 18.—Second Floor.
1.84

Coupon 96
Misses' 79c Sport Shirts
 With This Coupon Only
 Fine cottons in gay stripes, to wear with white and navy. Irregulars.—Second Floor.
58c

Coupon 97
2.00-2.50 Foundations
 With This Coupon Only
 Rayon and cotton fabric side hook styles and all-cotton styles in various colors. Smooth writing surface.—Main Floor.
1.66

Coupon 98
\$1 Neckwear & Vestees
 With This Coupon Only
 Tailored pieces of tulle type, in many styles. White and blue. All neckties.—Main Floor.
68c

Coupon 99
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs
 With This Coupon Only
 Many styles, including floral, stripes and solid colors. Laid embroidered with corded borders.—Main Floor.
17c

Coupon 100
Men's 12 1/2c-18c Handkerchiefs
 With This Coupon Only
 Full size handkerchiefs, in khaki and white, many with colored borders. Slight misweaves.—Main Floor.
8c

Coupon 101
12 1/2c-25c Handkerchiefs—6 for
 With This Coupon Only
 Women's handkerchiefs in many styles. Lace corners, embroidered corners and plain. White and colors.—Main Floor.
27c

Coupon 102
59c Made-up Turbans
 With This Coupon Only
 Made with elastic back style in many styles. Beige, white, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 18.—Main Floor.
47c

Coupon 103
3.00 & 3.49 Handbags
 With This Coupon Only
 Wide selection, including line cardinals, tapestries, woven stripes, homspun, ribbed rayon and leathers.—Main Floor.
2.77

Coupon 104
1.69 and 1.98 Handbags
 With This Coupon Only
 Fabrics in lovely "fox-with-overlays" colors. Smooth saddle grain, ribbed rayon, etc.—Main Floor.
1.29

Coupon 105
1.98 and 2.29 Handbags
 With This Coupon Only
 Fabrics in lovely "fox-with-overlays" colors. Smooth saddle grain, ribbed rayon, etc.—Main Floor.
1.84

Coupon 106
1.35 Full Fashioned Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality Neve-Run chiffon rayon hose, reinforced with blue, green, Sun Gray and Sky Glow.—Main Floor.
1.15

Coupon 107
89c Chiffon Rayon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Seconds of full fashioned sheer chiffon rayon hose, fully reinforced. Spring-summer styles. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.—Main Floor.
59c

Coupon 108
79c "No-Seam" Chiffon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality sheer "No-Seam" chiffon rayon hose, reinforced with blue, green and sun tan.—Main Floor.
59c

Coupon 109
89c Chiffon Rayon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Mill made of full fashioned chiffon rayon hose, 45-gauge. Fully reinforced.—Main Floor.
49c

Coupon 110
49c Chiffon Rayon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Sheer and clear chiffon rayon hose, reinforced at points of wear. Wanted colors.—Main Floor.
39c

Coupon 111
79c Chiffon Rayon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality sheer chiffon rayon hose, reinforced with blue, green and sun tan.—Main Floor.
25c

Coupon 112
39c Service Weight Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality long wearing knit to fit rayon hose in service weight. Reinforced at points of wear. Wanted colors.—Main Floor.
29c

Coupon 113
39c Chiffon Rayon Hose
 With This Coupon Only
 Mill made of full fashioned chiffon rayon hose, 45-gauge. Fully reinforced.—Main Floor.
14c

Coupon 114
Misses' 29c Anklets
 With This Coupon Only
 Solid color cotton anklets with turned down cuffs. White and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.—Main Floor.
19c

Coupon 115
Women's 1.00-1.50 Gloves
 With This Coupon Only
 Slight second of cotton and rayon fabric. White and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.—Main Floor.
69c

Coupon 116
Women's 59c Fabric Gloves
 With This Coupon Only
 Novelty styles in rayon fabric gloves, choice of white, blue and colors. 7 1/2 included. Perfect.—Main Floor.
49c

Coupon 117
Women's 59c Summer Gloves
 With This Coupon Only
 Lightweight rayon fabric gloves, some in mesh style. White and colors. Slight irregulars. 6 to 7 1/2.—Main Floor.
34c

Coupon 118
\$5 Lady Hamilton Shoes
 With This Coupon Only
 White, blue, brown, patent and black kid leathers. Sizes 6 to 11. 1 1/2 in. pumps and tie.—Main Floor.
4.45

Coupon 119
2.99 Carol Ann Shoes
 With This Coupon Only
 Tans, patents, blues and sardines in beautiful spring styles. All heel heights.—Main Floor.
2.35

Coupon 120
Women's 3.99 Sport OxforDs
 With This Coupon Only
 Women's and girls' sport oxforDs, full cut and with one-two-tone white. Moccasin, shillies and esquadillas.—Main Floor.
3.00

Coupon 121
Women's 3.99 Play Shoes
 With This Coupon Only
 Non-ratoned pumps, ties and sandals. Many styles and colors.—Main Floor.
2.95

Coupon 122
Women's Girls' Play Shoes
 With This Coupon Only
 Non-ratoned co-eds and sandals in a large variety of styles. Save your dress shoes.—Main Floor.
1.88

Coupon 123
Women's 1.99 House Slippers
 With This Coupon Only
 Several styles and colors, all with fleecy leather soles. All sizes.—Main Floor.
1.69

Coupon 124
Children's "Kiddy Kickers"
 With This Coupon Only
 Rugged footwear. Black or brown leather shoes with leather soles.—Main Floor.
2.85

Coupon 125
Men's 2.99 Civic OxforDs
 With This Coupon Only
 Non-ratoned civic oxforDs, with brown or tan fabric uppers and plastic soles. All sizes.—Main Floor.
2.48

Coupon 126
\$5 Madison Square OxforDs
 With This Coupon Only
 Men's smart spring oxforDs in black, brown, white and tan leathers.—Main Floor.
3.95

Coupon 127
Men's 1.59 Broadcloth Shirts
 With This Coupon Only
 Perfect quality in stripes, all-over figured patterns and plain colors. Full cut and cut sizes 14 to 17.—Main Floor.
1.29

Coupon 128
Men's 1.59 Sport Shirts
 With This Coupon Only
 Cotton gabardine, waffle weave, crash oxford and sport shirts. Blue, white, green, tan. All sizes.—Main Floor.
99c

Coupon 129
Men's 89c Basque Shirts
 With This Coupon Only
 Of combed yarn in wide ribbed weave. Crew neck, short sleeves. White and colors.—Main Floor.
69c

Coupon 130
Men's 16c Hose-Shortees
 With This Coupon Only
 Rayon and rayon plated hose in new spring patterns and colors. Reinforced sole and heel.—Main Floor.
9c

Coupon 131
Men's 2.00 Broadcloth Pajamas
 With This Coupon Only
 Irregulars of the broadcloth pajamas, in coat and midy styles. Stripes and figured patterns.—Main Floor.
1.49

Coupon 132
Men's 2.98 Slack Suits
 With This Coupon Only
 Cotton gabardine and crash in blue, green and natural. In and outer shirt with matching slacks. Irregulars.—Main Floor.
1.49

Coupon 133
Men's 1.95 Sport Sweaters
 With This Coupon Only
 Plain front and contrast neck sweaters. Solid colors. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor.
1.39

Coupon 134
Men's 1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters
 With This Coupon Only
 50% wool sleeveless sweaters in blue, tan and maize. Vee neck. Well tailored.—Main Floor.
1.09

Coupon 135
Men's 25c Washable Ties
 With This Coupon Only
 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" ties in wide variety of patterns, colors and sizes. Full length. Best colors.—Main Floor.
13c

Coupon 136
Men's 3.98 Wash Robes
 With This Coupon Only
 Irregulars of fine wash robes, in blue, green and tan. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor.
1.89

Coupon 137
Men's 65c Shirts & Shorts
 With This Coupon Only
 Broadcloth boxer shorts and shirts, full cut and with combed yarn athletic stripes and plain.—Main Floor.
39c

Coupon 138
Men's 19.95 Spring Suits
 With This Coupon Only
 3-b and 2-b suits in broadcloth, breasted models, tailored of sturdy, heavy, ribbed and solid shades. 34-36 in.—Main Floor.
13.85

Coupon 139
Men's 1.98 Work Pants
 With This Coupon Only
 Whipcords, cottonades and coveralls, full cut and with extra strong pockets. Sizes 30 to 36.—Main Floor.
1.67

Coupon 140
Men's 16.95 Rayon Suits
 With This Coupon Only
 Cool-appearing rayon suit materials with leather, mer, green and green. Sizes 36 to 44.—Main Floor.
11.50

Coupon 141

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

Squadron 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. 'Suede' Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal. Sinks heavy cruisers in more attacks. Veterans die heroically in night and fog.

By IRA WOLFFERT. CHAPTER XXIII.

They found their Japs at 7:25 in the morning, 175 miles from Lunga Point. There were a few clouds in the sky, but they were too high up for the torpedo planes to use. Larsen, Earnest, Barnum, Hanson, Ries and Everts were on that run. The ships were in two columns, one cruiser and two destroyers to each column. They picked out the lead ship in the port column.

From columns," he said first. Then he said, "Close up." After that, he took for the target.

The dive bombers had dropped their fifth bomb, by that time and burning planes were beginning to fall. One of them flutered by Swede just as he was in the upward swirl of a corkscrew maneuver. It came so close that he could see the pilot with his forehead resting peacefully on the instrument board—dead, probably, but looking like a man sleeping. The sight threw Swede's arithmetic. He had had only a brief flash and he couldn't tell whether it was a Jap or one of his friends. (The odds are that it was a Jap because eight of their planes were shot down in those few minutes of attack by our fighters who were flying on one.) But that odd and tragic picture of the man resting peacefully through the last moment before a crash into the sea disintegrated him, clung in Swede's mind tenaciously through the whole assault.

The fellows don't think they hit anything that day. They were too tired. Their reflexes were too slow and the arithmetic of death got numb in them and would not move for them. They let the business go as "a probable hit on stern of light cruiser."

The next day, October 11, the bloodiest, most desperate month in the history of our Navy began.

Terrific Jap Losses. During the month, running from October 11, 1942, to November 15, the Japanese Navy suffered the greatest catastrophe ever inflicted on any great navy up to that time. They were the attacking force, having by far the superior strength. They formed their own pattern for destruction.

The month broke down into three separate actions, each connected with the other and dependent on the other but each marked by a short breathing spell for regrouping and maneuvering. On October 11 the Japs elaborated a pattern of attack which they were to duplicate again on November 11. From October 11 to October 27 they fought a battle the type of which they never again would have a chance to duplicate on Guadalcanal.

The battle, beginning October 11, known as the third battle for the Solomons, was primarily a sea and air action designed to land an overwhelming invasion force on Guadalcanal as reinforcements for the detachments already landed by the Tokyo Express. The tactics were simple. The Japs sent warships on ahead of the main force to bombard Guadalcanal and knock out

its air power. Then, that done, their troops could land at will and their ships could be unloaded at leisure. The Japs scored a partial success in that battle. Their first attempt to bombard Guadalcanal, the night of October 11-12, was met off Savo Island by units of our fleet. This was the action in which the cruisers Salt Lake City and Helena distinguished themselves so greatly and the Boise suffered such cruel punishment. The Japs put six of their ships on the bottom of Iron Bottom Bay that night and ran away, and our task force withdrew. But the Japs came back again the next night, and that was where they scored their partial success. Our Navy was not there to meet them. Air power had to do the job alone, and the bulk of our air power never got out from under the Jap naval guns.

Loss of the Hornet. Tojo managed to land a part of his invasion force. Evidently he believed that he had landed in overwhelming strength, for in the action beginning October 22 and enduring through the early hours of October 27 he hit with it. That was the fourth battle for the Solomons in which we lost the carrier Hornet and a destroyer, while the Japs suffered damage to two of their carriers and to other warships which our Navy refrains cautiously from claiming as sunk.

The days between the third and fourth battles were spent by the Japs in deploying their forces and were spent by us in feeling them out and bombing and shelling them. In the battle itself, the Japs fought with tanks, artillery, bayoneting infantry and planes on land and with warships and planes at sea. We fought them off. The Japs made a break-through to the airfield on land and stripped us of our air power at sea. But then, they had to withdraw. Their strength had been depleted, as the military phrase is for sweeping up all the dead into one bundle.

So the Japs had to try again. They went back to their original October 11 plan and on November 11 moved again for the fifth and climactic battle for the Solomons. This time our Navy met them in every play they made and the result was total disaster—28 ships sunk (more than the Germans and the British combined lost at Jutland), anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000 dead. We lost seven destroyers and two cruisers, but the Japs gave up on Guadalcanal after that. They are a people, who for political reasons, value face more than lives, but they

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had no face left after that and had to admit defeat to their people openly. Torpedo 8 figured in all these passionate and terrible battles. Fight Off Savo Island. Late in the night of October 11 naval gunfire heralded the beginning of the third battle of the Solomons. It was a coal black night. The muzzle flashes streaked it, sporadically at first, then steadily as Admiral Norman Scott's force found the range of the enemy and found his soft meak.

The fight was off Savo Island. That night, the Marines started calling Iron-Bottom Bay "Sleepless Lagoon." Distance muted the ferocious crack of the guns into something soft and rolling like kettle drums. Once in a while, a lurid

orange light blew up into the muscled flashes and hung in it like a Chinese lantern in a lightning storm. That was a ship exploding. The guns awakened the fellows and they got out of their tents and sat on the edges of dugouts and watched the play of the battle in the sky. "We ought to go down to the beach," Katz said. And Earnest said, that was right, they ought to, there was a hundred-million-dollar drama going on down there and they could have front-row seats.

But nobody went down to the beach. They were all too tired to move. They wanted to save their energy for battle. After about 25 minutes the muzzle flashes began to dwindle off. Then five minutes later they stopped and there was silence. The night came down sweet and calm over the arena. The fellows sat a little while in the silence, waiting to see what would happen. Hansen sat with head bowed over his chest and eyes

closed. His whole face seemed sunken in fatigue. "That's a hell of a thing to do to a hundred million billion dollar show," said Lt. Grosscup, "to be too lazy to open your eyes to look at it." Then the fellows all went back to bed. "A lot of guys killed out there just now," said Swede. He lay flat on his cot. He couldn't yet get out of his mind the peaceful figure of the falling aviator. "Ours or theirs?" asked Katz. "Both, I guess." "More of theirs, maybe. If it'd been more of ours we'd have been hearing from their ships by now. They'd have been pasting us here."

"That's right," said Swede. He closed his eyes, but even with his eyes closed he could see the peacefully falling aviator. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1943, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A LITTLE "want ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

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Church Federation Panel To Discuss Programs. The 23rd annual meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches, which will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the presidential ballroom of the Statler Hotel, will feature a panel discussion on "Is the Church Preparing America for Tomorrow?" Taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Roosevelt Barnes, associate general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Walter Judd, representative from Minnesota; Dean W. S. Nelson of the University of Religion, Howard University; Justice Bolitha Laws, District Court, and Mrs. J. B. Calkins, vice president of the YWCA and member of the local board. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, president of the federation and pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will preside and present the annual award to Washington's outstanding

Christian layman. The winner of last year's award was Col. William O. Tufts, prominent civic leader. The panel discussion will be preceded by a short business meeting and the election of officers.

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- F—PARA-PURE NUGGETS.** Sprinkle these crystals among clothing in drawers, storage box or trunk. Pleasant odor, sure protection. 11-oz. size, 50c; 3-lb. size, 1.59; 5-lb. size, 2.39
- G—SNOWWHITE CRYSTALS.** The gas kills all forms of moth life in the heaviest materials. Use to protect blankets, rugs and carpets. 16-oz. size, 69c. 6-oz. size 39c
- H—TAR PAPER.** Heavy craft paper treated with tar to repel moths. Twelve 40x40-inch sheets to the roll. Use to wrap rugs, blankets, etc. 39c
- I—STORAGE CABINET.** Large double door cabinet of sturdy fibre board with wood reinforcements. 21" deep, 28" wide, 60" high. Hanger rod at top, storage shelf at bottom. 3.98

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THE PALAIS ROYAL'S MAY HEADLINERS

Keep your shopping eye on this month-long parade of important events at THE PALAIS ROYAL. It's of first page importance to you because each event has been planned and timed to bring you just the things you need to enjoy summer wartime living. Take advantage of each and every one of these offerings if you would get the most out of your war-

time budget. Choose from a thrilling selection of crisp new merchandise fresh from its tissue wrappers. Now's the time to think ahead to summer—to fall—get the things you need now, too—during the exciting month of May.



Make Housework Easier—Get Your Share of These Necessities FOR HOMELOVERS

Check over these values (we've hundreds more) in our May Headliner Events . . . to help make wartime living prettier, healthier and happier. Get your share of these values for your home, your garden, your family.

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MOWER SHARPENER Easy to use, for all size mowers. Keep mowers sharp for easy cutting. 75c	5 LBS. GRASS SEED Excellent mixture for beautiful lawn. 5-lb. bag. 1.19	SOFT TOILET TISSUE Soft, absorbent white tissue. One thousand sheets to the roll. Dozen rolls. 90c	HANDY TOILET TRAY Extra shelf for your bathroom. Three sections, colored rubber, fits any flush tank. 1.25	PAINT CLEANER 5-lb. jar of paste cleaner for all painted or hard surfaces. 1.00	MINUTE MOP SET Cellulose or cotton mop with wringer and fills that fits any metal clothes pall. 1.45	Washer Drain and Fill Black rubber syphon quickly drains or fills your electric clothes washer. 1.00	DUST MOP Extra large dust mop to use dusting all hard surface floors. Reversible type. 79c
LAWN SPRAY Brown porcelain spray easily attached to garden hose. Fine mist spray. 69c	HOSE NOZZLE Green plastic nozzle, adjustable from fine spray to heavy stream. 50c	FOR VEGETABLES Large glass freshener with cover. Keeps vegetables crisp and firm. 1.79	GRASS SHEARS Wing grass shears, spring tension handles. Sharp, pointed steel cutting blades. 89c	SILEX 2-CUPPER Actually saves coffee. Makes one or two cups quickly, perfectly. 1.45	SHOPPING CART Walnut stained finish, sturdy woven wood. Loop handle, wooden wheels. 2.98	TAVERN CLEANER Best quality fluid dry cleaner. Leaves no odor. One gallon size. 77c	STEP LADDERS Five-foot size, each step braced. With handy pall rest. 1.39
JUICE EXTRACTOR Easy to use, for oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit. Red, green, blue ivory. 1.79	CASSEROLE—SERVER Round three-pint covered Pyrex casserole served metal server with side handles. 1.29	ELC. BUN WARMER Serve piping hot buns, biscuits, rolls. Polished chromium with rattan handles. 4.45	SHOE SHINE BOX Preserve your precious shoes. Shine your own. White, ivory, blue, green or maple shine boxes. 1.00	VANITY BENCH Kidney shape, comfortable back. Smooth finish wood. Ready to paint or stain. 1.49	TOWEL STAND Three bar style, ready to paint. For use in bathroom. 1.25	ADJUSTABLE TABLE All metal table, graduated wood finish. Adjustable for eating, reading, writing in bed. 2.98	VANITY MIRROR Fourteen-inch square mirror, easily attached to your vanity. 1.19
METAL DRYER Grey enamel finish. White drying rods. Folds compactly when not in use. 1.15	GLASS WALL SHELF White finish wire shelf with two spacious glass shelves. For kitchen or bathroom. 1.29	TAVERN WAX No rubbing or polishing necessary. Spread evenly, dries to a shine. 1/2 gal. with applicator. 1.39	VENEER POLISH Twenty-four-ounce bottle cream furniture polish and polishing cloth. 69c	STEP-ON CAN Indoor garbage receiver. 10-qt. size metal inner pall. Press down pedal to raise cover. 1.00	WASTE BASKET Complete assortment, round or oval, metal or fibre, hand-decorated or print trim. 1.19	KITCHEN CUTLERY Seven-piece set of knives for kitchen use, paring, slicing, etc. 2.95	WALL MIRROR Round, octagon or oblong shaped mirror to hang for handy use in bathroom. 1.39

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Does It Pay?

Are Gardens Worth Expense and Labor? Read One Man's Story—and Judge

By Jeff Davis

Many persons, starting their Victory garden, can profit by the report of one who writes from hard experience, not book lore.

Having lived the better part of my life in the heart of a big city, the first thing that entered my mind after securing a position in Washington was to purchase a home with plenty of space for vegetables and flowers.

In early spring a trip was made with a real estate agent. We looked over a dozen properties, and then cash was paid down on the place the story concerns.

It is in a small town about 1 mile from the District line. The bungalow is on a lot 200 feet by 75 feet and the realty man assured us, "This soil will grow anything."

After moving in, many garden tools were purchased, and then with all the hope, pride and joy of a small-town farmer the first spadeful was turned over. To my utter disgust, up came nothing but hard, yellow clay. This lifeless soil that undoubtedly could hardly grow weeds was all we had!

No newspaper would print what could have been said, and the writer could have been arrested for what he was thinking!

But now, today, this same piece of land, five years later, is bringing in over \$500 worth of good, fresh vegetables that are consumed daily or put up in glass jars and stored in the cool cellar. Considering present prices of fresh and canned vegetables and berries, one could safely say \$700 worth are grown, not mentioning the 200 different varieties of flowers in the front and side yards. Nothing worth being used on the premises or given to friends. By the statistics of Prof. F. G. Helyar of Rutgers University, this yield is rated as worth over 10,000 points on one's ration card.

By improving our knowledge by reading all the garden stories in the newspapers, subscribing to a couple of home farmer magazines and making friends with numerous garden growers, soon the hard clay was transformed into a friable dark soil that finally brought truth to the real estate salesman's statement that it "could grow anything."

A clay soil, worked up properly, soon can produce the finest crops; it holds the moisture better and does not allow the rains to wash the fertilizer through below the roots.

The garden was laid out in plots 5 feet by 20 feet, running north and south to insure even sunning. A path was kept the width of a rake between each plot, so one can plant, cultivate or weed without trampling down and packing the soil.

Each plot was dug up in the fall, trench style, the hole being filled with leaves, weeds, lawn clippings, cornstalks and a little manure. The dirt from the next trench was broken up fine and without treading the first trench and rot underground through the winter. Clover was planted on the freshly turned-over ground and when about 10 inches high in the spring was all turned under, putting nitrogen in the soil. At the same time the clover was turned under the following was dug in with it: The well-rotted mulch from the winter mulch pile, sand which was wheeled in from the nearby brook, many bushels of leaf mold from the nearby woods, but not from under evergreen trees and sifted ashes from the furnace with a few handfuls of lime in each trench.

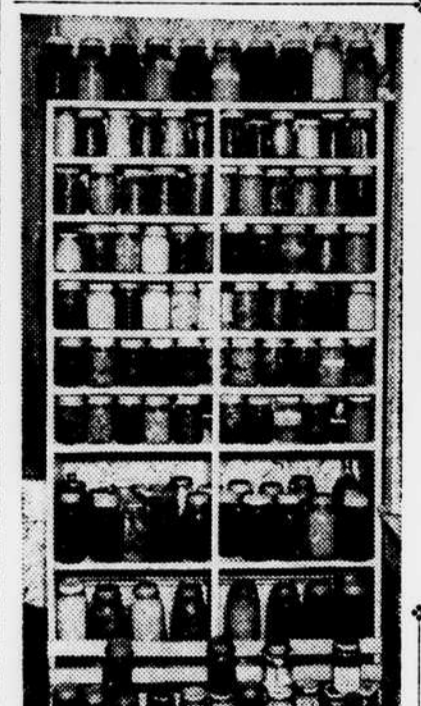
The mulch pile was the greatest asset to the garden and was made from all the leaves raked in the fall, adding some of the good stuff from the table, also some rabbit and chicken manure mixed with a lot of straw, which came from the neighbors. Through this pile was sprinkled a weak solution of potassium permanganate. The heap was turned over many times.

No time off from work, but mornings and evenings and the regular day off soon gave us a soil that raised two or three crops each year. The soil is so enriched that crops can be planted much closer than a farmer does and cultivated with a pointed hoe.

Now, does it pay? Many a person said, "How foolish he is for doing all this!" But with perfectly fresh vegetables on the table and hundreds of glass jars of delicacies in the cellars—well, DOES it pay?

No sweet corn, long on the market, can half compare to the corn nearly as sweet as Crosse-Bantam that has just been picked, husked and dropped into boiling water for six minutes. The seven plantings of corn, alone, make the garden worthwhile. And when late fall comes there are plenty of beans, carrots, beets, onions, squash, etc., in the cellar. Does it pay? A meal of squash from the market costs 75 cents, the same for a bunch of asparagus, while our asparagus bed gives us about 50 bunches a year. Rhubarb, we have more than we

can use for fresh sauce, pies and canning. Also we put up 100 jars of the finest grape juice from our 20 red, white and purple grapevines. Jar upon jar of white and black cherries (yes, white blackberries), yellow, red and black raspberries, strawberries, canned corn on the cob and dozens of other items. Our speciality is a "tomato cocktail," made from our tomatoes, celery, squeezed sweet peppers, chives and spices—so chock full of vitamins that a cold doesn't dare to come around. But the best part of all this is the good health from the hard work in the sunshine. It pays—plenty!



All these good things—and more—about 300 jars of them—came out of Mr. Davis' garden last year. This should inspire every Victory gardener to do his best, with such a goal to shoot at.

Don't Treat Sniffles Lightly

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

Mrs. Youngwife is very much upset today. It's her Red Cross day and she doesn't like to fail to do her part. But this morning when she took Johnnie to the nursery school, the teacher refused to keep him. Johnnie just had a slightly running nose. A mild case of sniffles. So the nursery school teacher insisted he'd be dangerous to have with the other children. She acted as if Johnnie had the plague!

Well, mother, you did more for the Nation by staying home today than by letting Johnnie spread cold germs to a whole group of small children.

Children used to have smallpox, and die of it, but we try to protect them today by having them vaccinated. Doctors have found ways of preventing and curing many of the scourges of childhood, like diphtheria. But unfortunately, they haven't yet got a preventive or cure for the common cold.

Let a small baby catch a cold—and the outcome may be grave. And sometimes those sniffles aren't a cold at all. The same symptoms may be present in the early stages of infantile paralysis.

Play safe. When Johnnie has the sniffles, put him to bed, away from other children. Keep him quiet and happy and amused. If he has fever, better have the doctor or visiting nurse look at him.

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: War Needs Motherpower.)

Gay Leisure Hour Frock Boasts Tulip Pockets

By Barbara Bell

Gratifying frock to slip into first thing in the morning. So comfortable and smart looking, too, with tulip pockets.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1803-B designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

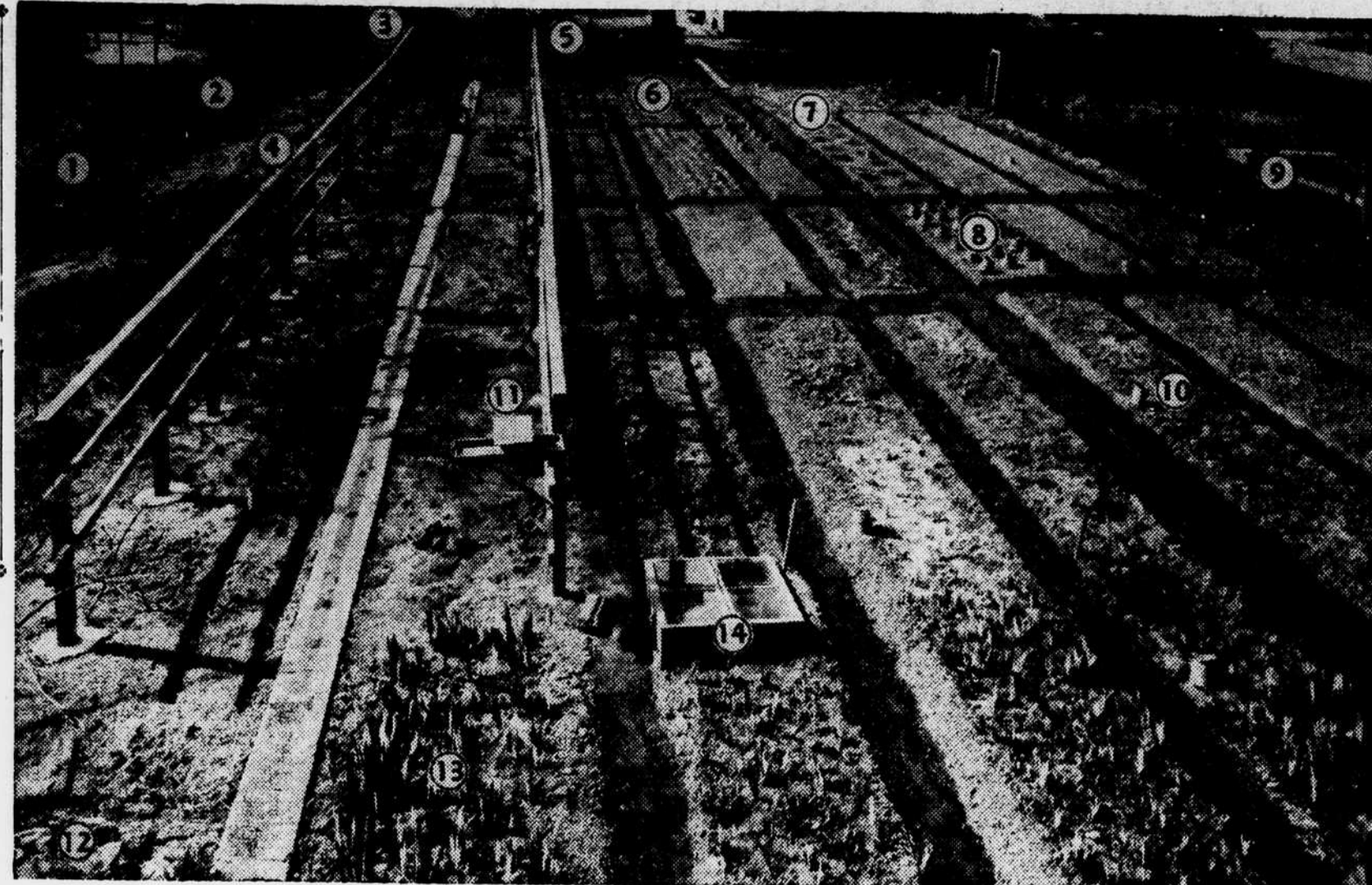
Good news for all home dress-makers; the Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirndls tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send for your copy today. It is 15 cents. Order a Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Everyday Stress Causes Illness

By Dr. J. B. Warren

It is the small everyday upsets, disappointments, daily routine of "rut" that really cause most of the mental ailments that send so many to mental institutions.



Mr. Davis' garden has been planned with an eye to utilizing every inch of space to the best advantage. This spring the line-up is (1) blackberries, (2) more berry vines, (3) trellis for 20 grapevines, red, white and purple, (4) ground yet to be spaded for later crops, (5) mulch and compost heap, (6) and (7) rhubarb and asparagus beds, (8) young plants set out covered with bottomless peach baskets, (9) raspberry canes, (10) empty tin cans, with holes punched in bottom for sifting rubble, small stones, etc., (11) bird feeding station, (12) rock garden, (13) flower beds, (14) cold frame for starting tender plants.

Silk, Nylon Badly Needed in War Effort

Step Up Campaign to Salvage Hosiery; Rayon Not Wanted

The campaign for collecting stockings has slowed down; it must be revived if we are to keep our boys well equipped on the battle fronts of the world. No doubt many women in the last months have been wearing only rayons, but it is suspected that many who have given two or three pairs of worn silk and nylon stockings have dismissed their obligation, feeling that every single done their duty.

As a matter of fact, they have done their duty. They have given a pair of silk and nylon stockings that is no longer being worn is needed for these essential purposes: Powder bags for guns. It takes 48 silk stockings to make one powder bag for a 16-inch gun. Silk is used mainly for powder bags because it burns without leaving ash in the guns. Nylon is used for other military purposes, among them parachute cords and tow lines. To make one parachute requires the amount of nylon thread normally used to make about 450 pairs of stockings, and it is this thread which is finally salvaged from your discarded stockings.

There are plants set up and specially equipped to separate the silk from the nylon by dipping the stockings in a chemical solution which turns the silk one color and the nylon another. The silk is then sent to a reclaiming plant where the cotton or rayon feet, tops and seams are cut off. The silk is eventually spun into yarn and reweaved into powder bag cloth.

The nylon is processed into thread which goes into tough material for war use. The salvaged cotton and rayon parts are not wasted, but together with other rags, are made into various materials for war purposes. The collection of hosiery is an effort in which all can participate. Women's groups can make it a part of their club activities, and also every woman can make it her personal responsibility to remind her friends and those she meets that here is war work in which all can have a hand.

Showing what can be done by those who have the necessary "drive," Marie Spodolaska, Philadelphia woman of Polish ancestry, collected by her own efforts 15,715 stockings—enough to make 523 average size powder bags and 164 powder bags for a 16-inch gun.

Working as an inspector in a hosiery company, she organized her spare time and drew up a campaign with which to enlist the co-operation of her neighbors. Practically all the stockings were collected in the Polish section of Philadelphia.

First, she arranged to have the children of St. Laurentian's Parochial School give her assistance. They collected 5,112 pairs of stockings.

Then she had several thousand announcements printed telling about the salvage drive. Air raid messengers delivered these slips at every house in the Polish section. As a result, women called and volunteered to deliver the stockings themselves. One woman gave 21 dozen that she had been saving to make a scatter rug.

As a dance aid at the USO center, Marie enlisted the co-operation of the hostesses, who willingly distributed the printed announcements and Marie, herself, asked the soldiers and sailors to have their families send her their old silk and nylon stockings. She collected several hundred pairs this way.

Marie made posters and placed them in drugstores, tailor and shoemakers' shops in the Polish section, but the response to this effort was relatively small. It proved to her that you must get out and work if you want to salvage hosiery. Her sister, who is a supervisor in a defense plant, arranged to have all her girls collect stockings from their friends, and in the end it proved that the children and air-raid messengers, aged 15, did the best job. They worked continuously and still do. Marie, herself, worked until midnight every night during the last two weeks of her three-week drive.

This is not Marie's only war effort. She has finished the Red Cross first aid and home nursing courses, spends two nights a week working for the USO and has a brother on the Pacific war front.

Marie's one-girl stocking salvage campaign—in which she topped all competitors—was part of a large campaign initiated by the hosiery company with whom she is associated. The campaign by the employees netted in excess of 250,000 pairs of stockings, 6,000 pounds in three weeks.

If a group with which you are affiliated wants to take on the hosiery salvage as a project, you will find it easy to send the stockings to a central collection depot. Department stores have barrels and boxes handy placed in the stores, the AWVS and other voluntary organizations are also collecting stockings, and if you want to send them direct back the stockings in boxes of 100 1/2 units or more and forward to the converting company, John T. Ryan & Sons, Green Island, N. Y.

There is an important job to be done, and it needs the active co-operation of all women. Rayon stockings are not wanted these days, can be salvaged for less urgent purposes in your own community, but silk and nylons are needed by the Government for essential war needs. As the slogan of one AWVS group so eloquently states—"Your socks with runs will lick the Huns."

By Joan Gardner

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Showing appreciation—even in a situation like the one described in the following letter—is at least not out of order: "I go to the city regularly twice a year to get a complete new wardrobe from the skin out. Miss X in the dress department has waited on me the last few times and simplifies my shopping by having the saleswomen bring their apparel to me. No longer do I come home from these shopping expeditions worn out and I am very grateful in particular to Miss X, who suggested this way. After my last trip I wanted to send her a present, or give her money before I left, but hesitated to do either. I feel the same way again this time, but I shall do nothing until I have first had your opinion."

Money would be quite "out of order." Practically, of course, your thanks can be most helpfully expressed by asking for Miss X by name and continuing to give her your order. If you want to emphasize your appreciation, write to her after you have returned home; tell her that you are very pleased with what she helped you choose and thank her. And if you want to give her a worth-while present then write another letter, to one of the executives of her store and tell him how pleased you are with the splendid service Miss X has given you.

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The Evening Star.

By Peggy Roberts

Small feet like comfort, too. Here are slippers guaranteed to keep the younger members of the family happy: "Mary Jane" type sandals for Sunday lounging and slip-on scuffs for right-after-bath and just-before-bed. Both pairs are crocheted of soft cotton rug yarn fortified with a strand of hard-wearing crochet cotton. Directions are given for making both pairs in gay colors and in sizes to fit the 4, 6, 8 and 10 year olds.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1945 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Victorian Note

Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony Liked; Approved Procedure Explained

By Helen Vogt

Among other sentimental traditions which have been revived since December, 1941, is one which flourished during the Victorian era. This would be the double-ring wedding ceremony which was popular in grandma's day and which almost died out in the years prior to Pearl Harbor.

Until we went to war, only 15 per cent of all weddings were double-ring ceremonies, but with more than 1,800,000 marriages expected for 1943, ring manufacturers tell us that at least 50 per cent, and maybe more, will be of this variety.

There are, of course, practical as well as sentimental reasons for this revival. Bridegrooms who must rush off to military service account primarily for the increase, for their brides have found that a ring is not only a significant gift, but one which is not likely to be lost in camp. (Moreover, the wise little darlings think it's not a bad idea to put a gold "keep off" sign on husbands who are far away.) The men themselves, for the most part, are equally in favor of the double-ring ceremony, pointing out that it's just as logical for a man to wear a ring as it is for a woman.

The thing that interests and often baffles, the prospective newlyweds is the procedure for exchanging rings. So here it is, according to Marie Couderet Brenning, known as the "wedding ambassador," who has advised more than 10,000 brides in the past 10 years on matters concerned with wedding arrangements.

First of all, the bridegroom buys the diamond engagement ring and the bride's wedding band—the latter to remain at the jeweler's or in the man's possession until the wedding. The bridegroom's ring is usually a larger, more masculine version of the bride's, in the same metal. It need not match exactly, for hers may have small diamonds and his will be plain. Sometime before the ceremony the bride buys and pays for the bridegroom's ring. And she takes it to church with her.

At the church, both rings are placed on the pillow carried by the ring-bearer. Or, if it is a less elaborate ceremony, the bridegroom's ring is handed to the maid of honor, the bride's ring to the best man.

In the ceremony itself, procedure may vary. In some rituals both rings are turned over to the clergyman in the ceremony at the same point. In other cases, the best man hands the bride's ring to the clergyman, who gives it to the groom to slip on the bride's finger. The same ritual is followed with the bridegroom's ring, which

the maid of honor hands to the clergyman, who hands it to the bride, who places it on the bridegroom's finger. But in any case, the bride gets her ring first.

Most important, of course, is for the bride to keep her left hand free to receive the ring. Before the ceremony she changes her diamond engagement ring to the right hand, switching it back later.

Actually, there are three rings involved in this ceremony—the two wedding bands and the bride's engagement ring. And strangely enough, we are told, the engagement ring is much older than the wedding band. For centuries, a girl got only one ring per man per marriage, but over a period of time the girls managed to work up to the engagement ring, plus the wedding band and later on the man received a wedding ring, too.

No wonder they rave about SOFSKIN—those girls and women who are setting new records in efficiency and speed in the battle of production. A time job over work-toughened skin and just watch that harsh, flaky-dryness melt away. Navy a bit of skininess. But, better still, keep your hands always triumphantly lovely. Stay smooth on your face, too, as a make-up bonus and see how it aids in guarding skin against airborne dust that often causes blackheads and pimples.

SOFSKIN is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U. S. A. Be sure to get a jar today and discover why it is so popular. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store, 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.

MAKES Eggs Taste Better! Just add a dash. Ask for it by name.

Iced or Hot. McCormick Tea. Says Mrs. J. W. Graber, New Jersey. TEAS • VANILLA • SPICES

"McCormick Tea gave me a reputation as a fine tea-maker" Says Mrs. J. W. Graber, New Jersey

Showing Sincere Gratitude For Courtesies

By Emily Post

Showing appreciation—even in a situation like the one described in the following letter—is at least not out of order: "I go to the city regularly twice a year to get a complete new wardrobe from the skin out. Miss X in the dress department has waited on me the last few times and simplifies my shopping by having the saleswomen bring their apparel to me. No longer do I come home from these shopping expeditions worn out and I am very grateful in particular to Miss X, who suggested this way. After my last trip I wanted to send her a present, or give her money before I left, but hesitated to do either. I feel the same way again this time, but I shall do nothing until I have first had your opinion."

Money would be quite "out of order." Practically, of course, your thanks can be most helpfully expressed by asking for Miss X by name and continuing to give her your order. If you want to emphasize your appreciation, write to her after you have returned home; tell her that you are very pleased with what she helped you choose and thank her. And if you want to give her a worth-while present then write another letter, to one of the executives of her store and tell him how pleased you are with the splendid service Miss X has given you.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Address—
Betsy Caswell's Dept.,
The Evening Star,
Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find -----

cents in coin for -----
copies of Betsy Caswell's
Wartime Canning and
Cooking Book at 15 cents
a copy.

Name -----

Street -----

City -----

Copies may also be obtained
at the Business Counter of
The Evening Star.

Mixed-Fruit ICE. A new taste-thrilling Breyers Creation! It's different! It's refreshing! It's wholesome! A blend of delicious fruits—cherries, plums, apples, lemons and tangerines—frozen into a luscious ice. Particularly refreshing when served with the main meat course or dinner.

The Cheerful Cherub

I plan for the future,
I yearn for the past—
And meantime the present
Is leaving me fast.

Points for Parents

Unless it is absolutely necessary, mothers of young children should not take full-time war jobs, but by co-operating with other mothers they can satisfy their desire to help by doing some volunteer work.

This

DESTROY ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

HEAR WHAT YOUTH CAN DO!

Every Tuesday night
Tune in

"SALUTE TO YOUTH"

with
RAYMOND PAIGE'S YOUNG AMERICANS
STATION WRC, 7:30 P.M.

GOOD YEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Please
Dial Local Calls
Yourself
Wherever Possible
Instead of dialing "Operator"

In these busy war days, every trained operator and all available telephone facilities are needed to handle a very large volume of calls.

You can help make everybody's telephone service better by dialing local calls yourself wherever possible instead of dialing "Operator".

This will also save operating and circuit time and release urgently needed equipment and personnel.

May we count on your cooperation?

Thank You.

For Information _____ Dial 411
For Repair Service _____ Dial 611
For Long Distance _____ Dial 211



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th St., N.W. MEtropolitan 9900

BUNGLER FAMILY

NO, NO, MAJOR BUNGLER, I CAN'T... I WON'T... ASK YOU OUR ACE PILOT, TO GO ALOFT AGAINST BOY ENEMY PLANES.

BUT, SIR, I INSIST...

GREAT WORK, MAJOR! BUT, ALAS, WHY DO YOU LOOK SO SAD?

I GOT ONLY 75 OUT OF THE 80, SIR. ONE GOT CLEAN AWAY, SIR.

DAD, HOW OLD DO I HAVE TO BE TO JOIN THE AIR FORCE?

BO

I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT WOULD BE EASY TO FIND FOOD IN THE WOODS. YOU ARE SOME HUNTER, TRIX.

I WISH I'D NEVER LISTENED TO YOU. I'D BE HOME NOW, GETTING THREE SQUARES A DAY.

I JUST THOUGHT OF A SURE FEED... COME ON!

IF THIS IS THE WAY OUR WILD ANCESTORS LIVED, I'LL TAKE CIVILIZATION ANY OLD... MEY WATCH THOSE BRANCHES!

HERE YOU ARE... HELP YOURSELF!

WATERCRESS!

BECAUSE OF THE KNIGHTLY CODE, OAKY COULDN'T ACCEPT MORGANA'S CHALLENGE TO A FIGHT. BUT HE TOOK HIS PLACE AND DEFTLY CUT OFF THE SOURCE OF HER DRESS...

G-GOSH, MISS MORGANA—I'M SORRY!

I'M NOT!

YOU'RE NO GENTLEMAN!

BUT I'M A FAST DRESSER—WATCH!

ABRACADABRA!

HOW'S THAT?!

AWW!

IN TERROR OF THE FIRE, THE GORILLAS FLED.

THE GIRL THREW THE FLAMING FABRIC ON A PILE OF RUBBISH. IT BLAZED FURIOUSLY.

BUT, STRANGELY, TARZAN BLOCKED THEIR ESCAPE.

OAKY DOAKS

START A VICTORY GARDEN. THAT'S A MASTERPIECE! THE GUY WHO PAINTED THAT TOMATO BEATS MR. MUTT!

IN SEED CATALOGUES THEY SAY IT TAKES FOUR MONTHS TO GROW A GOOD TOMATO BUSH... OH, WELL, I'LL TRY IT AGAIN!

I'LL WATER IT AGAIN THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!

AH, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT FOR MY TOMATO BUSH!

WHAT HOW TIME DOES FLY?

THREE NOTES LIKE THIS, ALL SIGNED "JEAN LAFITTE," HAVE COME TO ME AT MY PLACE OF BUSINESS, THE MELROSE SPICE CO.—IF I HAD ONLY OBEYED HIS ORDERS!

MAY I SEE IT?

Yes, Mr. Melrose. Your last chance! Meet my terms or at 11 tonight a Star will fall!

It would be most unwise to go to the police.

JEAN LAFITTE

NO, I DESTROYED THEM! THEY ORDERED ME TO LEAVE \$100,000 IN NEW \$1000 BILLS IN THE OLD SLAVE MARKET TONIGHT!

YOU DON'T EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT, DO YOU, MR. MELROSE?

IS THAT YOUR VOICE, WIFE? THIS IS CRAIG!

THE FIGHTING MUST BE ALL OVER IF YOU SHOW UP!

IT'LL BE ALL OVER FOR YOU IF YOU DON'T RIPE DOWN!

CRAIG, YOU DUMB BALOOKA! WHAT ARE YOU SHOOTING AT THESE AIRBORNE FOR?

MARINES, MY AUNT! THEY'RE JAPS IN MARINE UNIFORMS!

WHAT A FINE CORPORAL YOU ARE, HAZARD!

YOU AND YOUR FANCY IDEAS ALWAYS MEAN TROUBLE!

GUGGER, BE QUIET! YOU'RE JUST COMING THAT JAP TO TAKE A SHOT AT YOU!

WHATSA MATTER? WHAT'S UP? IT'S STILL NIGHT, AINT IT?

HIT THE DECK! THE HEINIES HAVE BROKEN THROUGH THE PASS!

DAT'S ANOTHER THING I GOT AGAIN! WAR—DA IRREGULAR HOURS!

ONIE, I HOPE WE GETTA CHANCE TO USE OUR BOWS AND ARROWS TONIGHT!

T'KNOCK OFF SOME HEINIE TANKS—WID DYNAMITE ON DA ARRSERS?

O.K. HIT THE DIRT, MEN! THE ROBIN HOOD SQUAD REPORT TO CORPORAL DRAFTIE!

THIS STEMS KINDA FUNNY, ONIE—US GUYS WITH BOWS AND ARROWS HOPIN' YOU'LL ALL THART LOUD CANNONADIN' UP AHEAD!

YAA, TWO WEEKS AGO, I'D THINK IT NUTTY—TONIGHT I KNOW WE GOT SOMEPIN DA HULL WOLDS! GONNA HEAR ABOUT 'DAT 15 IF WE LIVE—DAT 16!

TARZAN

THE GIRL THREW THE FLAMING FABRIC ON A PILE OF RUBBISH. IT BLAZED FURIOUSLY.

BUT, STRANGELY, TARZAN BLOCKED THEIR ESCAPE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

MUTT AND JEFF

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

DANDY

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

FLYING JENNY

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

STONY CRAIG

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

DRAFTIE

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

REGULAR FELLERS

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

THE GIRLS THUS RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY, STARTED TO RUN FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.

Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.

No-Trump Technique

It takes more than a set of general rules to make an expert bridge player. To the beginner, who has learned a few guiding principles, this discovery is a discouraging one. But once experience begins to point the rule which should be applied to the problem the neophyte enters the expert class.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ Q J 10 5
♥ 8 4
♦ A 10
♣ A Q J 8 5

♠ A 7 2 ♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 10 9 5 ♥ 7 3 2
♦ Q 9 6 ♦ J 8 5 3
♣ 7 2 ♣ K 6 3

♠ K 9 4
♥ A K 6
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ 10 9 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

Uncle Ray's Corner

Some garden plants are like hens of the barnyard. The more you rob a hen of her eggs, the more eggs she will lay. If you stop taking away the eggs, the hen (in proper season) will very likely lay a certain number and then will start sitting on them. Her idea, in that case, is to hatch the eggs, which she can't do when people keep robbing her of them.

The cucumber vine acts in much the same way. If you rob it of small

Cucumbers.

West opened the heart queen and declared followed the first rule of good technique by letting this card hold the trick. Object: To increase the likelihood of East's having no hearts to return when and if he won a trick. West then led a second heart.

Next the question was whether to knock out the ace of spades and establish three spade tricks, or try the club finesse which, even if it lost, would produce four tricks. The question involved more than the consideration of the number of tricks which would result. Winning four clubs would not provide enough tricks to make the contract without winning at least one spade. The final consideration was this: The ace of spades was an entry for whichever opponent happened to hold it; the king of clubs was an entry only if held by East. This was the deciding factor.

South led the spade king, knocking out West's ace. Then when he won the next heart he could afford to take the club finesse. Even though it lost it was perfectly safe; if East had another heart the opponents would win only two hearts, a spade and a club. Actually, since East didn't have another heart, South made four-odd.

But if declarer had taken the club finesse before leading a spade, East would have won and knocked out South's last heart stopper. After that, as soon as declarer led a spade, West would win the ace and cash two more heart tricks—a difference of two tricks depending entirely on which suit declarer plays first.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with only the opponents vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 6 5 2
♥ Q 9 7 3
♦ K 10 8 3

The bidding:
You Jacoby Lightner Schenken
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Answer—Double. You are short in partner's suit and should be able to take three or four tricks against the diamond contract. Even if the opponents make their bid they will not go game.

Score 100 per cent for double, 70 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for two hearts, 20 per cent for two no-trump.

Question No. 1,375.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

♠ K 6 5 2
♥ Q 9 7 3
♦ K 10 8 3

The bidding:
You Jacoby Lightner Schenken
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Answer—Double. You are short in partner's suit and should be able to take three or four tricks against the diamond contract. Even if the opponents make their bid they will not go game.

Score 100 per cent for double, 70 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for two hearts, 20 per cent for two no-trump.

Yet the cucumber as a plain vegetable also holds a big place. It is sliced or a bit more in salads, often with head lettuce and dressing.

For table use, cucumbers usually are picked when they are between 5 and 8 inches long. If left on the vine, they may grow much longer. Some kinds may reach a length of 2 feet or a bit more, but cucumbers lose most, if not all, of their value when allowed to stay on the vine too long.

Cucumbers are among the vegetables which give a special reward to the person with a small garden. They will keep fairly well after being gathered, but they are most tasty when eaten soon after being picked. People who depend on public markets for their vegetables cannot enjoy such good salads as those who have their own gardens.

If you are going to plant a whole acre of cucumbers, you will need only 2 pounds of seeds. Most persons, however, will be quite content with a very few vines, taking care of them along with other kinds of vegetables.

Letter-Out

(S) SUPPRESS—SUPPERS (we have them at night).
(T) LANCETS—CLEANS (the housewife does it in spring).
(I) SOLDIER—SOLDER (join metals).
(C) DENTRA—TRAINED (what our troops are).
(K) TRUCK—CURT (it's rude to be this).

Uncle Ray

You Jacoby Lightner Schenken
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	FLIPPERS	Letter-Out and set baby waves.	1
2	FORESTALL	Letter-Out and anglers use them.	2
3	ASHAMED	Letter-Out and potatoes often get this way.	3
4	SNOWING	Letter-Out and spring is the time for it.	4
5	RACKET	Letter-Out and too many ships disappear without this.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a streak of a military movement.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

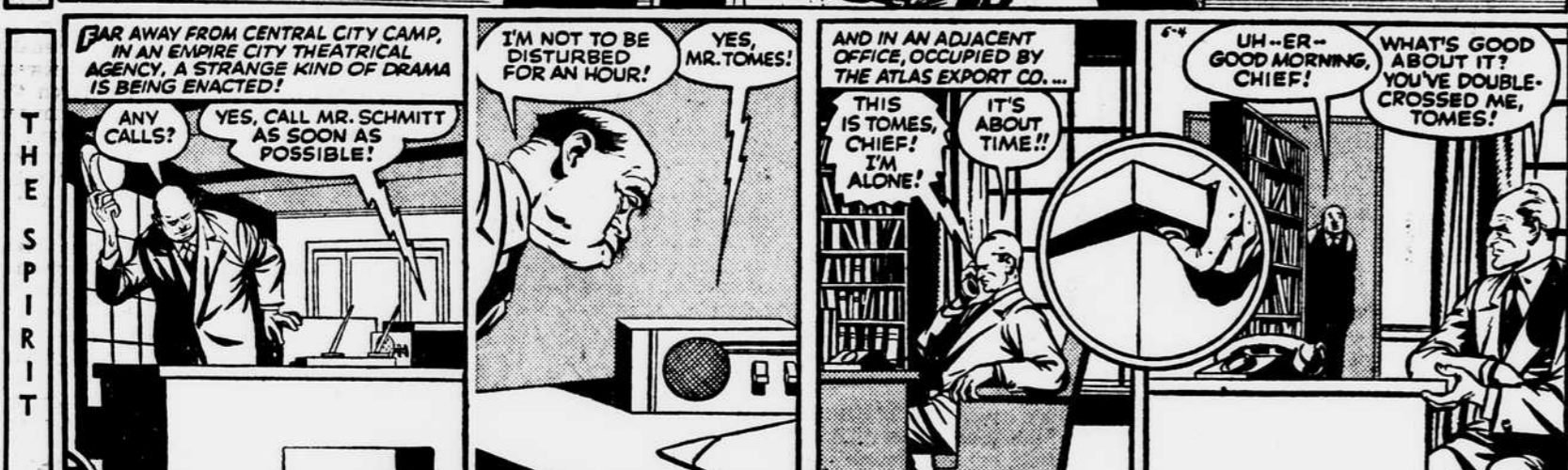
HORIZONTAL

1	Bad habits	23	S. African underground stream	35	Afternoon parties	50	The wallaba
6	Fur-bearing animals	24	A member of a Slavic tribe	36	Addressed	51	A high Turk- ish official
11	To answer back	26	Trojan hero	42	To begin	53	A Great Lake
12	Thwarted	28	Symbol for tellurium	43	A colored twilled cotton goods	55	A Bantu pre- fix indicating language
14	Bone	29	A character- istic	45	A wide- mouthed water pitcher	56	A continued story
15	Supercilious person	31	A sound motion picture (pl.)	46	To stroke lightly	58	A disease of the hock- joint of horses
17	Place of Napoleon's first exile	33	A definite locality	48	To sharpen, as a razor	61	Stupid
18	A simian			49		62	Weird
20	An occurrence						

VERTICAL

1	The evening services of prayer	10	To refund part of a sum	30	Carries (colloq.)	44	Inventor of the telegraph
2	That thing	11	A method of cooking	32	A Moslem sect of dervishes	47	To weary
3	Race of lettuce	13	Challenges	34	Canvas shelter	48	Smoker's implement
4	A sea eagle	18	Crooked	36	Yawns	52	Japanese coin
5	Heating apparatus	19	To rub out	37	Wandered	54	Hearing organ
6	Belonging to	22	Stories	38	Dreadful	57	White
7	Toward	25	Having two feet	40	Any edible sea urchin	58	French article
8	To fasten	27	A flat-bodied fish	41	A retinue	60	Six (Roman numerals)
9	Girl's name						

11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62



Take My Word for It Nature's Children

By FRANK COLBY. AGAIN ENSIGN.

E. R. H. of Melrose has sent me a clipping from a Massachusetts paper in which a columnist cautions his readers not to say "Ensign," that the naval rank should be called "EN-sine," rhyming the second syllable with dine, fine.

This unhappy pronunciation, I feel sure, must have rocked the Navy to a man and threatened with apoplexy many a sea dog on the quarter-deck of many a flagship, to say nothing of the consternation that must have resulted at Annapolis, and other naval schools, where trainees are expected to graduate with the rank of "EN-sin."

How did it start?

Akron: Did President Roosevelt invent the term "typewriter strategists" in designating columnists, analysts, commentators, etc., who seek to run the war by their "literary" outpourings?—W. D. J.

Answer: So far as I know, Mr. Roosevelt was the first to use the phrase in a public utterance. But he is not the first commander in chief to be plagued with typewriter strategists, armchair admirals and tablecloth generals. Eighteen hundred years ago, the Greek philosopher Plutarch said: "A man without one ear to show on his skin, that is smooth and sleek with ease and home-keeping habits, will undertake to define the office and duties of a general."

And the English poet, Edward Young, two centuries ago wrote: "How nothing farthing candles to the sun."

All but two species—the Giant Sequoia and the Redwood—have disappeared since the Glacial Period. These two continue to flourish in the California coast mountains and on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada at elevations of 4,000 to 8,500 feet above sea level.

The oldest trees grow on high land from which the glacial ice melted some time before it did in the canyons below. Snow six feet deep may remain on the ground for six months of the year, with the temperature at times dropping below zero. The nearest relative to be found on this continent is the blue cypress of our Southern States.

Giant Sequoias prefer higher elevations and cooler sites, some distance from the fog and coast. The shallow grassy basins where the soil is deep, sandy and moist produce wonderful trees. Today, there are seven groves of 5 to 1,000 trees in an area which extends from the North Grove, east to Lake Tahoe in the Tahoe National Forest, southward for about 260 miles to the Deer Creek Grove, east of Porterville in the Sequoia National Forest. Pure stands are rare. Usually, the trees are found towering above neighbors Ponderosa and Sugar Pine as well as the incense cedar, white and Douglas fir.

A height of 300 to 330 feet is attained. The foliage is bright deep green in the form of scalelike, sharp-pointed leaves. These overlap closely, covering the branches in the fashion of eaves. The leaves are shed every day, the tree is an evergreen, since the leaves of one season remain from three to four years.

In February and March, tiny flowers of both sexes appear on the same tree on separate twigs at the tips. The male flowers produce an abundance of pollen. This is car-



ried in great clouds to the female flowers by Godfather Wind. Cones mature in two seasons into woody, yellowish-brown egg-shaped seed containers. Under each thick cone-scale are five to seven brown, flat wing-margined seeds. Though the kernel is no larger than the head of a pin, they are husky seed children with a will to grow. When released in late autumn, they travel a few yards from home and settle down to grow for 1,000 years or more.

The bark on a big tree is from 12 to 24 inches thick. It is spongy and in two layers. The heart wood is dull purplish-red brown. The straight grain varies from very fine in the "young trees" to a few hundred years old to coarse in the older generation. The wood contains much tannin when first cut.

Indians once drang the rosy purple sap, believing they would imbibe the mystery and lengthened years of the Giant Sequoias.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

TRYOUT

DECIDES IT'S TIME HE LEARNED TO STAND

FIRST EFFORT ENDS ABRUPTLY AND IMMEDIATELY

FEELS HE'D BETTER HAVE SOMETHING TO HANG ON TO, AND CRAWLS OVER TO TABLE

CLINGING TO LEG OF TABLE PULLS HIMSELF UPRIGHT BUT DOESN'T DARE LET GO

IN FACT, DOESN'T SEE HOW HE'S GOING TO GET DOWN FROM HERE AT ALL. CLASPS LEG TIGHTLY AND WHIMPERS FOR HELP

LESS SOLVABLE PROBLEM BY SUDDELY BUCKLING, AND HE SLIDES TO FLOOR. VERY GLAD TO GET THERE

ADVERTISEMENTS

BETTY AND THE VICTORY BOOKS

BETTY, YOU'RE SIMPLY SPARKLING WITH ENERGY—AFTER ALL THIS WORK, I'M EXHAUSTED! HOW DO YOU DO IT?

I MAKE SURE THAT I GET ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET

I MEAN THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST LACK OF THEM KEYS MY FEELING LOW. SO, I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CUPS OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY.

CERTAINLY DRINKING IT IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE, THAT MAKES A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! ONLY—YOU HAVE TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE. MANY SEE RESULTS IN 7 DAYS.

JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—4 CUPS. KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CUP IN THE LIQUID. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK. THEN ADD A LITTLE LIQUID, STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL IT UP—AND DRINK IT DOWN. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

THEY DO! I'M GOING TO TRY IT!

If you beta at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex with added amounts of both Vitamins A and B.

ADVERTISEMENTS

BY BUD HILL

... an' last one out's a monkey's uncle!

Similar Style in Black or Blue Patent, High Heel

stratford

Be Sure to Bring Sugar Ration Book... Don't Detach Coupon

Hahn

1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Avs. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

TUESDAY May 4, 1943

W.MAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WINX, 1,340K.	WWDC, 1,450K.	WTOP, 1,500K.
12:00 News 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 Capt. Joe Foss 1:15 Mary Mason 1:30 Uncle Sam 1:45 Carey Longmire 2:00 Light of the World 2:15 Lonely Women 2:30 Guiding Light 2:45 Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Sings 3:15 My True Story 3:30 Young's Family 3:45 Right to Happiness 4:00 News 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Stella Dallas 4:45 Lorenzo Jones 4:55 Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music 5:15 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Captain Midnight 5:45 Optimists 6:00 News: Backstage T'king 6:15 Bits of Hits 6:30 Lowell Thomas 7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 M. Agronsky—Music 7:30 Dream House 7:45 Earl Godwin 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Duffy's Tavern 8:45 Treasure Chest 9:00 Famous Jury Trials 9:15 Fibber and Molly 9:30 Spotlight Bands 9:45 Raymond G. Swing 10:00 Charles Fields Show 10:15 This Nation at War 10:30 Red Skelton Show 10:45 News 11:00 Ray Michael: Orchestra 11:15 Ray Heatherton's Or. 11:30 Life in Warring World 11:45 News—Sign Off	12:00 News and Music 12:15 Devotions 12:30 Matinee Today 1:00 Capt. Joe Foss 1:15 Mary Mason 1:30 Uncle Sam 1:45 Carey Longmire 2:00 Light of the World 2:15 Lonely Women 2:30 Guiding Light 2:45 Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Sings 3:15 My True Story 3:30 Young's Family 3:45 Right to Happiness 4:00 News 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Stella Dallas 4:45 Lorenzo Jones 4:55 Young Widow Brown 5:00 Accent on Music 5:15 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Captain Midnight 5:45 Optimists 6:00 News: Backstage T'king 6:15 Bits of Hits 6:30 Lowell Thomas 7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 M. Agronsky—Music 7:30 Dream House 7:45 Earl Godwin 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Duffy's Tavern 8:45 Treasure Chest 9:00 Famous Jury Trials 9:15 Fibber and Molly 9:30 Spotlight Bands 9:45 Raymond G. 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ON THE AIR TODAY.
 Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.
 WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Origin of inflatable life rafts.
 WTOP, 8:00—Lights Out: "Heavenly Jeep."
 WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Akim Tamiroff.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
 W.MAL, 630K.: Dawn Patrol, Jerry Strong
 WRC, 980K.: News—Bill Herson, Bill Herson
 WOL, 1,260K.: News—Art Brown, Art Brown
 WINX, 1,340K.: News—Jerry Strong, Jerry Strong
 WWDC, 1,450K.: News—Brookshire, Let's Get Moving, News—Brookshire, Leon Pearson
 WTOP, 1,500K.: News—Evelyn Tyner, Evelyn Tyner, News—Evelyn Tyner, Evelyn Tyner

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Chest on Chest

Bookcases and Cabinets Made to Your Special Order

Ready to paint or stain, to make the most useful chest in your home. Made of clear, smooth pine, 31" wide, 19" deep, 53" high, with 6 large drawers.

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100 marbled and plain colors to choose from. No staining, stainproof, fire-resistant, quiet. Does not curl or buckle.

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DOWN TO EARTH... UP TO THE MINUTE

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SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK 8:00 P.M.

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There's a "Spring-time Freshness" look in this

LOW-HEEL SANDAL

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th...

hitch your gift-wagon to a Star...

Mother's an angel, of course! But for all that, she's a woman, too! And—just between ourselves—hasn't it always tickled you the way she loves pretty things to wear—especially pretty things with famous names she knows and admires? . . . That's why, this Mother's Day, you'll want to make her gift a star—something charming with a celebrated name—a label of love . . . The blouses she adores—because they're Judy Bonds. The pretty neckwear she is thrilled to wear—because it's Karyl Lee. The handbags she's proud to carry—because they're labeled "Jenny." The handkerchiefs she prizes—because they're by Anice. The lovely pins she craves—because they're Coro Craft. The hosiery and gloves she venerates—because they're Van Raalte. Here at The Hecht Co. you'll find a constellation of these enchanting gifts—each with a stellar name—each with a label of love. *Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

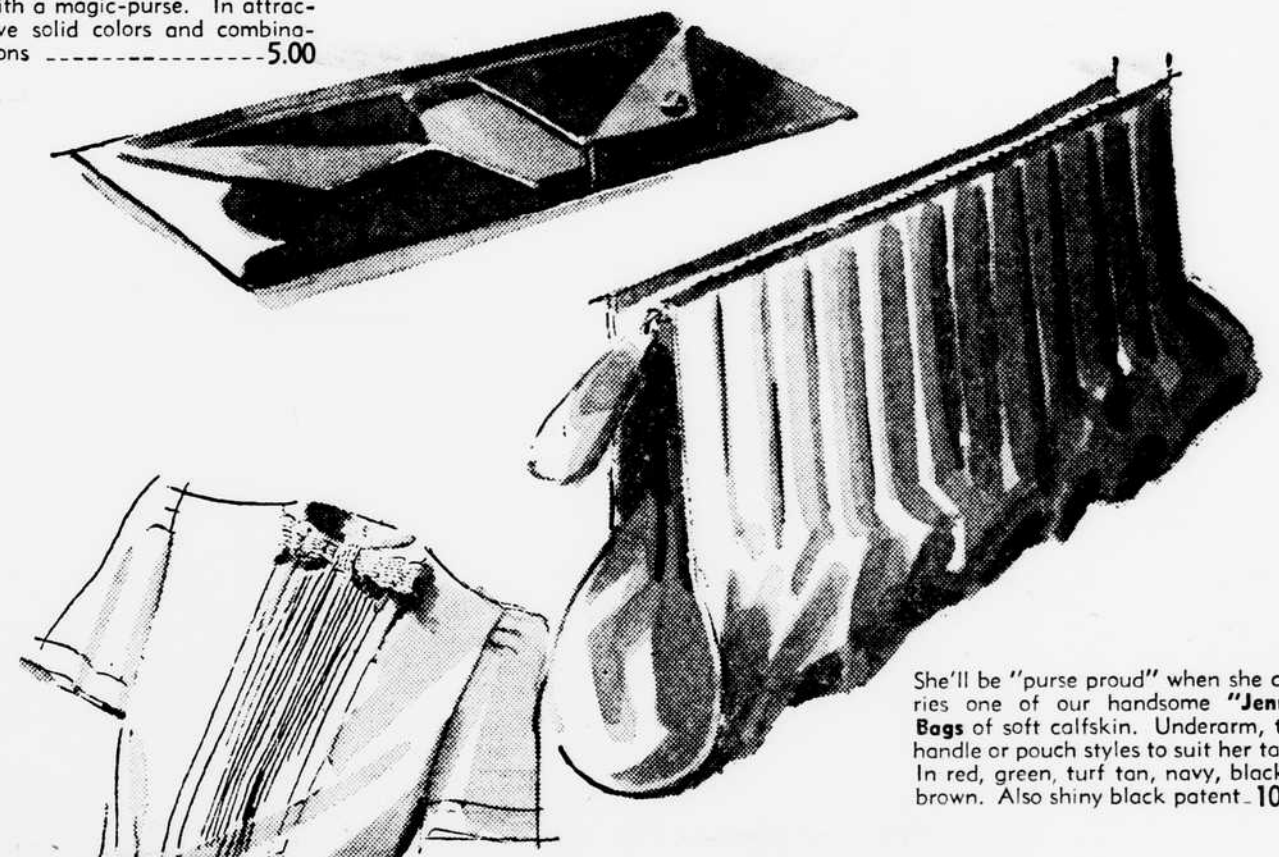
Little Jim is wearing a gay cotton knit shirt . . . in broad multicolored stripes.....1.25
 Johnny likes his stripes narrower so he's wearing a red and white striped cotton shirt1.00
 Sis looks like a doll in her charming printed cotton pinafore.....2.99



She'll be thrilled with your gift of lovely lacy "Karyl Lee" Neckwear. In sheer organdies and lovely laces. In buster and vee types. In white, pink or blue. 2.00

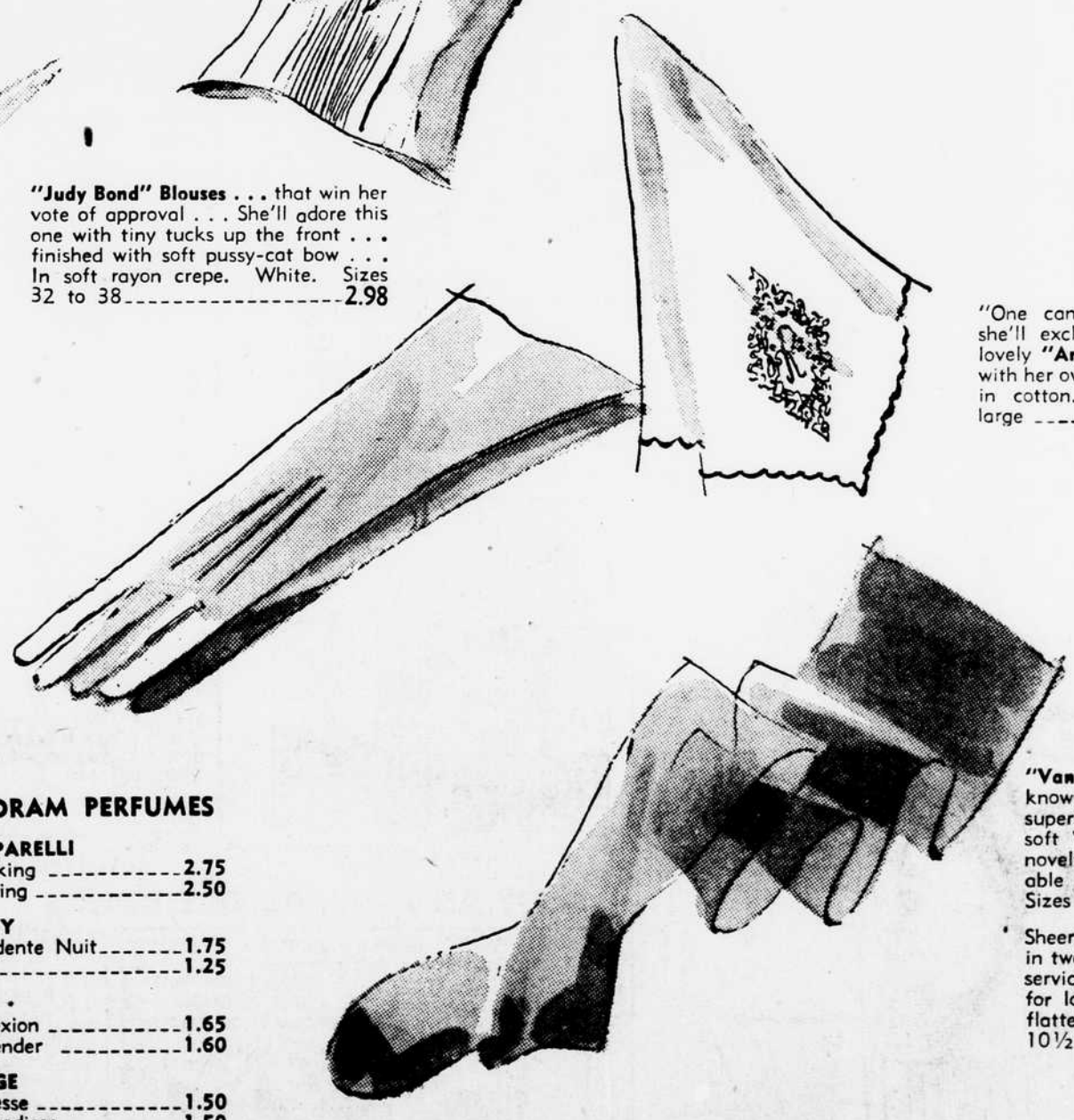
She'd never think of getting exquisite jewelry like "Coro" for herself, but she'd love it as a gift . . . Bowknots, birds, fish, novelty sprays in sterling with gold plate . . . some set with star-like stones. 10.00 to 24.00
 Spray Pin sketched.....17.00 plus tax

A "Lady Buxton" Billfold . . . she's always wanted one . . . and here's one she'll prize. Handy, complete 3-way billfold with a magic-purse. In attractive solid colors and combinations5.00



She'll be "purse proud" when she carries one of our handsome "Jenny" Bags of soft calfskin. Underarm, top-handle or pouch styles to suit her taste. In red, green, turf tan, navy, black or brown. Also shiny black patent. 10.50

"Judy Bond" Blouses . . . that win her vote of approval . . . She'll adore this one with tiny tucks up the front . . . finished with soft pussy-cat bow . . . In soft rayon crepe. White. Sizes 32 to 38.....2.98



"One can never have too many!" she'll exclaim when she spies these lovely "Anice" hankies of pure linen with her own initials hand embroidered in cotton. And they're nice and large1.00

SENTIMENTAL SUGGESTION—DRAM PERFUMES

LANVIN Pretexte1.50 Scandal1.50	SCHIAPARELLI Shocking2.75 Sleeping2.50
WEIL Cobra2.75 Zibeline2.50	CORDAY L'Ardente Nuit.....1.75 Jet1.25
LUCIEN LELONG Opening Night.....2.00 Sirocco2.00 Tailspin1.50 Carefree1.50	CIRO Reflexion1.65 Surrender1.60
	FABERGE Tigrisse1.50 Aphrodisea.....1.50

All subject to 10% tax.

"Van Raalte" . . . a name she's known for years for fine quality, superb styling . . . Give her these lovely "Anice" hankies of pure linen with her own initials hand embroidered in cotton. And they're nice and large1.00

Sheer, clear "Van Raalte" Rayons in two weights . . . semi-sheer and service sheer, with reinforced feet for longer wear. In "cadette" a flattering shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.....1.15 pr., 3 prs. 3.35

for your Mother's Day Gifts, its... **The Hecht Co.**
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