

Weather Report
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Occasional rain with moderate temperatures to-
night. Temperatures today—Highest, 76, at
3:30 p.m.; lowest, 59, at 6 a.m.

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(AP) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ALLIES SINK MANY AXIS EVACUATION SHIPS

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

New British Destroyer Is Lost

LONDON (AP)—The new British destroyer Pakenham has been lost, the Admiralty announced tonight. Details of the sinking or the place were not announced. The Pakenham was built and commissioned since the war started and was adopted by the Borough of Wallasey.

Wheat Crop to Be Smallest Since 1935

The Agriculture Department reported late today that the indicated 1943 winter wheat production would be 515,159,000 bushels—the smallest yield since 1935 and 43,392 bushels under last month's estimate. Crop prospects on the whole declined in most parts of the United States during April and were "much less promising" than at the same time last year, the department said.

Supreme Court to Adjourn on June 1

The United States Supreme Court announced today that adjournment will be taken for the summer on June 1, "unless otherwise ordered."

London Has Brief Air-Raid Alert

LONDON (AP)—London had an air-raid alert early tonight. The all-clear sounded soon afterward. No incidents occurred. No gunfire was heard and no planes were sighted.

\$4,934,725,000 Asked for Naval Aviation

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide \$4,934,725,000 additional for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics for the fiscal year 1944. The sum was requested in a special message to the House, in which the President said the sum was needed for "successful prosecution of the war." He did not give any details.

1,000 Axis Prisoners an Hour

LONDON (AP)—The Algiers radio said tonight that Axis prisoners were coming in at the rate of 1,000 an hour in Tunisia. "Enemy artillery still is active in the sector some miles north of Enfidaville, where the 8th Army is attacking," the report reported by Reuters said.

Langer Files Minority Report Hitting Chandler's Nomination

Says Stenographer's Charge of Assault Disqualifies Candidate for U. S. Judgeship

BULLETIN.

The Senate confirmed, 37 to 23, today the appointment of Stephen S. Chandler, jr., of Oklahoma City as Federal judge of the Western district of Oklahoma.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota filed with the Senate today a one-man minority report terming Stephen S. Chandler disqualified for a Federal judgeship because of "certain charges made by a young stenographer that she was assaulted by Mr. Chandler in his law office" approximately eight years ago.

George to Request Senate to Open Tax Debate Wednesday

Finance Committee O.K.'s Draft of Ruml-Type Measure, 13 to 8

The Senate Finance Committee completed a modified version of the Ruml-Carlson "skip-a-year" measure for current collection of income taxes today, recording a final favorable vote of 13 to 8, after Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina joined opponents of the proposal.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Stocks higher; utilities lead swing. Bonds steady; some rally in demand. Cotton quiet; liquidation and Southern hedge selling.

Late Races

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowance; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs.
Roman Boy (Bracciale) 6.00 3.20 2.00
Mardian (Richard) 6.00 3.20 2.00
Steel Beam (Kirk) 6.00 3.20 2.00
Time, 1:09 3/4.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-10.

WLB Panel Halts Talk Criticizing Coal Miners

Patriotism Should Not Be Questioned, Burke Is Told

By the Associated Press.

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, speaking for Southern coal producers, told a War Labor Board panel today he failed to find a union spokesman at the recent New York contract negotiations who would agree with his view that "this is the time when men ought to make sacrifices to win the war as quickly as possible."

The panel hearing, seeking a solution to the coal crisis precipitated by failure to replace expired contracts, resumed after a week-end recess, still without mine union representation.

Because of the UMW's absence, Panel Chairman Morris L. Cooke interrupted Mr. Burke's opening statement, explaining he did not want it to take the form of an attack on the miners' patriotism when they were not present to answer. Mr. Burke, however, replied that if he were permitted to continue he would make clear he was making no such attack.

Full Production Reached

Meanwhile, full production was resumed in the soft coal fields as more than 3,000 miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio returned to work after short-lived strikes in protest against company fines for unauthorized work stoppages in the previous week-end.

Interrupting Mr. Burke with the observation that his remarks were "a bit acrimonious," the chairman said he did not want it to appear that the panel supported the idea that the miners are "less patriotic than other groups."

Walter White, industry member asked Mr. Burke if he thought his remarks had a bearing "on the atmosphere of your negotiations."

"I certainly do," said Mr. Burke, adding that he thought it unfortunate that UMW President John L. Lewis was not present.

Mr. Cooke then asked the labor member of the panel, David B. Robertson, what he thought of permitting Mr. Burke to continue. Mr. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, replied that "if there is any one in this country who feels a record of patriotism of which they may well be proud, it is all the more reason to question why they follow the leadership in these demands."

Leadership Issue Raised

He said he was aware that the miners have sons and brothers in the armed forces and that they are doing their share at home. "The miners," Mr. Burke continued, "have a record of patriotism which may well be proud. It is all the more reason to question why they follow the leadership in these demands."

Mr. Burke then read from a syndicated newspaper article which said "the miners' union and its leaders are moved in their strategy by more than one consideration. They are out to restore their prestige in the labor movement and to assume its leadership."

Ohio, West Virginia Miners Threaten Strike May 18

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 10 (AP)—John Owens, president of District 10, United Mine Workers of America, said today all union miners in Ohio and the West Virginia Panhandle would remain off coal properties after midnight May 18 unless a new contract were negotiated between the UMW and mine operators.

Submarine Sent Down In Surprise Attack By Navy Flying Boat

U-Boat Broken in Two; Entire Crew Lost in West Indian Waters

By the Associated Press.

Destruction of a German submarine by a Navy Catalina flying boat which found it surfaced in West Indian waters during March was reported today by the Navy.

The plane strafed the submarine before dropping four depth charges which broke the enemy undersea craft in two. Simultaneously, the Navy said, there was a heavy explosion cascading debris, smoke and water 40 feet into the air.

The attack was carried out by a plane piloted by Lt. (j. g.) John Edwin Dryden, jr., Kansas City, Mo., who sighted the submarines from 8 miles away.

Completely Surprised

"So completely was the enemy surprised," the Navy reported, "that two crew members were caught basking on deck. After a 100-round machine gun burst from 300 yards, one German never rose and the other, heading for the sub's gun, threw up his hands and pitched forward in rescue effort."

Four depth charges dropped from an altitude of less than 100 feet by Lt. (j. g.) Stetson C. Beal, Lisbon Falls, Me., the co-pilot, cracked the U-boat into sections. The center section went under first, then the bow and stern rose into the air and sank.

No Survivors Rescued

"Cruising low over the struggling men," the Navy continued, "crew members of the Catalina dropped life rafts, along with emergency rations tied to life jackets. Six of the 11 Germans were seen to grasp their grip on fragments of wreckage and slip beneath the oily waters. Five others were seen perched on a raft. They waved frantically for the plane to land, but rough seas prevented rescue effort."

The Navy said the plane cruised the area for an hour and 39 minutes before dwindling gasoline supplies forced a return to its base.

Ankle Injury to Keep Harder Out 2 Months

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—Mel Harder, dean of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, fractured a right ankle bone in last Saturday's game at St. Louis, the team's physician said today.

Dr. E. B. Castle declared the injury probably would keep the veteran righthander out of the line-up for two months.

The pitcher was injured as he slid into base in the game he lost, 3 to 2, to the Browns.

May's Agreement Reported

The Louisiana delegation drafted its request for a complete investigation of Mr. Pearson's charges at a special meeting. Immediately after the meeting, Representative Brooks, Democrat, of Louisiana said he "contacted" Chairman May and presented the formal request for the inquiry, and Representative May told him, he said, he would bring it before the committee tomorrow "as the first order of business."

Nazi General Bursts Into Tears on Reaching Headquarters of His Tunisian Conquerors

By HAROLD V. BOYLE.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, May 9 (Delayed)—The first herald of the collapse of German arms in Africa was a freshly-shaven staff officer, wearing the Iron Cross at his throat, who stepped up to the tent of an American general at 9:50 a.m. this sunny sabbath morning, saluted stiffly and said:

"What are your terms for surrender?"

Liberated Tunis Is No Happier Than Freed American Prisoners

German and Italian Guards Surrender To Hundreds of U. S. Soldiers in Camps

By NOLAN NORGAARD.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

TUNIS, May 9 (Delayed)—Liberated Tunis is a hysterically happy city today, and none here are happier than American soldiers who, as prisoners of war, were ready to be transported to Italy when British armored forces burst into the capital and Axis troops fled.

Hundreds of United States troops were in prison camps near the outskirts of Tunis when British tanks drove into sight. Their German and Italian guards threw down their guns and announced calmly:

"We are your prisoners now."

Defeat of Trade Act Would Help Axis, Says Doughton

Knutsen Calls Program A 'Dismal Failure' as House Debate Opens

By the Associated Press.

Urging renewal of President Roosevelt's powers to negotiate reciprocal trade pacts, Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina told the House today that any other course would be a cause for "jubilation in the chancelleries of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini."

Louisiana Delegation In House Asks Probe Of Columnist's 'Tip'

Investigation Sought of Statement Dealing With Monroe's Affairs

The Louisiana delegation in the House today asked the Military Affairs Committee to investigate a radio commentator's allegation in connection with John Monroe's dinners at 2101 R Street N.W. that one of the group was slated to get "a juicy commission" out of purchase of a steam boiler.

OPA Plans Ceilings On Fresh Fish, Cut In Prices Up to 50%

Early Action Expected As Result of Survey Of Retail Markets

Ceiling prices on fresh fish, resulting in cuts of as much as 50 per cent from prevailing prices, will be put into effect within a short time by the OPA, it was understood today.

Devil Diver Wins Toboggan 'Cap At Belmont

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver Today won the 50th running of the Toboggan Handicap, traditional opening-day feature of Belmont Park's spring meeting.

Soong Sees Roosevelt Before Trip to London

By the Associated Press.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, made a report to President Roosevelt today on the military situation in his country preparatory to leaving soon for London.

Civilian Supply Administration Bill Voted, 44-29

Legislation Carries Authority Equal To Armed Services

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press.

Legislation to set up an independent civilian supply administration with claims equal to the armed services on goods and supplies needed for the home front was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

While opponents contended a newly organized Office of Civilian Requirements in the War Production Board should be given a chance to operate, Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the bill, declined a separate agency is needed immediately to assure production and distribution of "what is required by our armed forces and Allies to win the war."

The measure would empower an administrator to determine needs for rationing and to ascertain the types and quantities of materials, manpower and other services needed for the civilian population.

McNary Opposes Passage.

Praising WPB Chairman Donald Nelson for "a very good job," Republican Leader McNary asked the Senate to reject the legislation.

Wound Reduce Laws

Senator McNary said the Civilian Supply Division recently reorganized by the War Production Board should be given an opportunity to demonstrate its ability to handle the supply problem.

Senator McNary said the Government already has "too many agencies."

"I certainly don't think it is necessary to create a new agency to deal with the civilian population," he said.

Taft Disagrees

Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, disagreed with Senator McNary's claim that a new agency would further confuse the situation. Far from complicating it, he said, it would "simplify" the handling of the problem.

"I think Mr. Nelson is making a mistake in opposing the removal of civilian functions to another agency," Senator Taft said. "He admits the civilian bureau we've had hasn't done the job and yet he wants to keep it."

Dr. Robert Menuet Dies; Long Active at Tulane

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Dr. Robert L. Menuet, 63, long identified with Tulane University athletics, died yesterday at his residence here.

Dr. Menuet was a member of the Tulane Athletic Council and in 1936 served as president of the Southeastern conference. He had been a Tulane faculty member for 33 years and professor of mathematics since 1938.



Japs Drive British And Indians From Eastern Mayu Area

Mastery of Jungle Type Of Warfare Demonstrated In Burma Infiltration

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, May 10.—Japanese soldiers have demonstrated once again that they are masters of jungle warfare in this section by evacuating British and Indian troops to the east side of the Mayu Peninsula on the Bay of Bengal.

The British troops were falling back steadily toward the Indian frontier as reports indicated the Japanese had filtered through what had been considered a strongly held defense line across the base of the peninsula.

Roads and Trails Scarce.

It is difficult fighting country, with roads and trails scarce, but it is precisely the kind of country the Allies will have to reconquer ultimately when the time comes to drive the Japanese from Burma.

With the Japanese holding the Butheading end of the defense line, the other end of the line, at Maungdaw, on the Bay of Bengal, is left in a precarious position.

A British communique today said there was no contact with the enemy in the sector east of Mayu Ridge yesterday, adding that operations in the coastal area south of Maungdaw had been confined to patrol activity by both sides.

The communique said, however, that RAF fighter patrols "did considerable damage to a Japanese river transport along the Mayu River from Butheading downward."

The situation held prospects that British positions along this narrow coastal strip may be gradually re-established in part on the Indian side of the Burmese frontier.

Not Critical Threat.

The Allied retreat is by no means a critical threat to the defense of India, since neither Butheading nor Maungdaw offers the Japanese a base for large-scale operations.

The British air and military base at Chittagong is approximately 100 miles north of the present Japanese advance positions.

At the same time, the enemy success in crowding the Indian and British forces back 40 miles during the last five weeks in spite of British air superiority has presented the Allied command with the definite task of creating a force of skillful jungle fighters before next autumn's expected cleanout drive is undertaken.

The 10th United States Air Force again made widespread, damaging raids on Japanese communications and installations in Burma, a communique said.

Medium bombers set a number of Japanese barracks afire at Maymyo yesterday and spread havoc in the railway yards at Yamethin, 107 miles south of Mandalay where heavy explosions started many fires. The day before the medium bombers attacked rail yards at Kyaukse, 25 miles south of Mandalay, destroying or damaging the main station, warehouses and trains.

No United States planes or personnel were lost.



FOUR GENERATIONS—This picture represents a family of four generations gathered at the home of Frank Unwin. Shown, left to right, are Frank Unwin, 51, grandfather, holding his 2-year-old granddaughter, Virginia Montgomery; Mrs. Edna Montgomery, 21, mother, and Robert Unwin, 78, great-grandfather.

U. S. Thunderbolts Revealed in Action In Air Over Europe

Powerful, High-Altitude Fighters Join Battle Against Germans

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 10.—Powerful, 400-mile-an-hour American P-47 Thunderbolt fighters were disclosed today to have gone into action in the European theater of operations.

Squadrons of Thunderbolts flown by Americans under the 8th Air Force Fighter Command have been making intermittent sweeps over the continent and constituted a big portion of the escort which helped the Flying Fortresses May 4 in the raid on Antwerp.

Exceptionally powerful, the heavy, single-engine monoplanes are armed with eight 50-caliber machine guns like those on the Fortresses. The fighters excel at high altitudes, like 35,000 feet.

The presence of the Thunderbolts in this theater was announced in the United States some time ago, but only today the air force revealed that they had been in action.

Several were lost in recent sorties. This was the first disclosure of a new type of American fighter in the theater since the original P-38 twin-engine Lightning force arrived last fall, escorted bombers on two raids and then went to Africa.

The Antwerp raid was the first with full American squadrons doing the escorting, although United States Army Air Force flyers in Spitfires under the RAF have participated in most escorts.

The Thunderbolt, built by the Republic Aviation Corp., is virtually the same size as the British Typhoon with a wingspread of 41 feet and length of 32 feet. It is 4 feet wider and 2 feet longer than the Spitfire.

A Thunderbolt reached 720 miles an hour in a dive in 1942 over Connecticut.

It has a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney air-cooled engine and a four-bladed propeller.

The Thunderbolt is able to operate at 40,000 feet and has a ferrying range of 1,000 miles, sufficient to make the Atlantic crossing via Greenland and Iceland.

Since beginning flying in this theater, the Thunderbolts have destroyed at least four Focke-Wulf 190s, according to official figures.

The fighters' eight guns fire at a rate of 6,400 rounds a minute.

Allied Planes Attack Dozen Jap Bases in Southwest Pacific

Enemy Blasts Remote Millingimbi Airfield, East of Darwin

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 10.—Allied planes attacked more than a dozen Southwest Pacific centers yesterday while a small formation of enemy medium bombers bombed and strafed the remote Allied airfield at Millingimbi, east of Darwin.

The Japanese assault inflicted slight damage and few casualties. One of the raiders was damaged by an intercepting Beaufighter.

It was the first attack of the war on Millingimbi, which is located in the vast and virtually unknown Arnhem land of Australia's northern territory.

A formation of Liberator bombers started fires in a raid on the Japanese base at Manokwari in Dutch New Guinea. It was the biggest Allied operation of the day.

Near Bobdubi, 5 miles southwest of the Japanese forward base at Salamaua, Allied patrols ambushed a party of Japanese, killing 20 and wounding several others. Bobdubi was captured by the Allies last Thursday. The action severed the enemy's supply line from Salamaua to Mubo, 15 miles to the south.

Other Allied air activity, in most cases by single Liberators or Flying Fortresses, included attacks on Ubbli, Talases, Gasmata, and the Cape Gloucester landing strip in New Britain; on Madang, Sidor, Finschhafen and Wewak in New Guinea; and on five Japanese barges near Rooke Island in the strait between New Guinea and New Britain.

Intensive American aerial activity directed against Japanese warships and bases in the Solomons area over the week end has been reported by the Navy.

A communique issued yesterday

said heavy bombing raids battered three Japanese destroyers in the Gizo Island waters and struck enemy bases on Kahlili, Fauro, Ballale and Munda.

Dive bombers, torpedo planes, heavy bombers and fighters surprised a flotilla of Japanese destroyers off Gizo Island, the Navy said, and one 1,000-pound bomb hit directly on a Japanese destroyer. Other half-ton bombs scored "near hits" on two other enemy destroyers.

The Navy did not report the extent of damage to the destroyer hit directly, but such a hit could cripple the craft. Concussion from the "near hits" might have caused severe damage to the other destroyers.

The communique did not report the results of the attacks on Kahlili and Ballale shore installations, nor did it mention details of a raid on Munda, in the New Georgia group of the Solomons. The attack on Fauro, on which details also were lacking, was the first reported on that small island north of Shortland Island, about 280 miles from the American air base on Guadalcanal. Navy spokesmen were unable to reveal the type of enemy installations on Fauro.

American commander of an RAF fighter squadron, has shot down his 22d enemy plane.

Wade now shares honors with Flight Lt. Neville Frederick Duke, who also has 22, as the top-scoring pilots of North Africa.

Wade is 28. Duke, a Briton, is 21. Wade left school in Kent, England, to join the war when the war broke out.

Sells \$1,000,000 in Bonds

NEWARK, N. J., May 10 (AP).—George Schottland of Paterson has sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of War savings bonds. Chairman Bernard Miller of the North Jersey council of B'nai B'rith said, bringing the council's total to \$2,100,000—enough to buy seven bombers.

Syracuse U. Honors Mackenzie of A. P.

War Writer Gets Medal; Justice Jackson Talks

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press war analyst, holds a Syracuse University alumni medal today for "many outstanding achievements as a chronicler and interpreter of world news."

The George Arents Medal for Excellence in Journalism was awarded to the author of "The War Today" at the university's commencement yesterday.

Chancellor William P. Tolley recalled Mr. Mackenzie's 33 years of service with "that distinguished news gathering association," the A. P., and added:

"Daily your keen, unprejudiced analysis of international affairs is published in more than 800 newspapers, clarifying for millions of your fellow citizens the complexities of today's strife-torn world."

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court advised the graduates to "watch your Government closer and exact higher standards from it than ever before."

He said that "when a government pervades all life, holds the economic system in its hands... neither incompetence nor low standards of disinterested conduct can be tolerated."

The jurist predicted "some would make adjustment to war and coming readjustment to peace the occasion to push our whole social and political system either to the so-called right or left."

Either movement, he continued, if "carried far enough, will destroy the representative government and free society that we have known" and "it is important that we recognize and stand up against" such trends.

The jurist predicted "some would make adjustment to war and coming readjustment to peace the occasion to push our whole social and political system either to the so-called right or left."

leaned from windows to see the parade of armored might roll through the streets.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who made the presentation, told the vast throng that "we are celebrating the mighty victory of the Allied armies in Tunisia and Bizerte. In this victory we read a certain prophecy of future events. As together we have driven the enemy from North Africa, so together we shall drive him from France itself."

A spokesman for Gen. Alphonse Juin, field commander of French forces in North Africa, who is at the front, replied that the arrival of the American-made weapons was to the French people as though "Divine Providence had assured them the bread of life forever."

A description of the ceremonies, witnessed by high American and French army and navy officers, was beamed by short wave to France.

Two Men Being Held in Woman's Fatal Plunge

Police today were holding two men in connection with the death yesterday of Mrs. Alberta Bryant, 48, who was injured fatally when she fell or jumped from a second-floor window of her apartment at 442 1/2 street N.W.

Homicide Squad detectives said a party had been in progress in Mrs. Bryant's apartment. She was dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Arizona Flyer With RAF Downs 22d Axis Plane

Enemy Blasts Remote Millingimbi Airfield, East of Darwin

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10.—Squadron Leader Lance Wade, Tucson,

RUG Beauty Our Duty

CLEANED AND STORED

Call Mr. Pylo NA-3257

SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.

156 INDIANA AVE.

For Those Who Leave

NOTHING you could buy would make a finer going-away present than a photograph of the family. Before he goes in the Service, call EMerson 0200 for an appointment and learn of our family group offers.

Underwood & Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q

Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.

How Fighting Mad Did Japan Make You?

Put it into words this way: "I'm here to buy another bond."

COLUMBIA FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association

716 11th Street N.W. NAional 6543

Henry

(Continued From First Page.)

edy in this century-old colony under the black-hooded mountains, with its green fields and vineyards and the desert beyond. Here some of the best and most progressive part of the nation has established itself—but the ties have remained strong across the Mediterranean.

For weeks, Algiers has been victory-conscious. Nearly every one wears a V sign of some sort—even the ragged little Arab bootblacks who are the cities' greatest pests. Every other boy has a wooden kit over shoulder and a most pathetically appealing look on his grimy face. One can't get through a day without getting his shoes shined four or five times, but Saturday the urchins were singing as they worked.

"I am so happy," one of them explained. "Aujourd d'hui," he continued, "tout le monde est heureux."

"One Goal—Victory."

On nearly every wall in the city are painted the words of Gen. Giraud which have become the slogan of the country: Un seul but—la victoire (there is only one goal—victory).

The jubilation spread into the countryside as the village folk poured out of the early morning masses of St. Jeanne's day and gathered about the flat-covered war memorials in the little squares on which are engraved the names of the local dead in the last war. There were village parades, with village bands and home guard troops along the road, lined with the leaved olives whose foliage is like snow flurries in the wind that blows in from the blue Mediterranean.

Spirit Long Awaited.

I took a long ride through the jubilant countryside yesterday with Maj. Robert Bruskin, formerly of The Star staff, and everywhere the country folk were fervent in their welcome. Everywhere, the soul of Algeria surged with jubilee, for Jeanne d'Arc has risen again from the five-century-old ashes at Reims, as her spirit has always risen before in France's hours of despair. The children of France in this green land long had awaited her coming.

New French Army Gets U. S. Weapons

100,000 See Parade Of Arms in Casablanca

By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 10.—Tanks, assault weapons, jeeps, trucks, scout vehicles and armored cars—all flying the French tricolor but with the "U. S. A." stamp still fresh on them—marked the birth today of a new French Army which will be completely equipped with American-made weapons.

Colorful ceremonies marking the presentation of the first shipment of American-made war implements were witnessed yesterday by more than 100,000 men, women and children who perched on rooftops and

They've Got What it Takes!

They know their engines... their machine guns—these men in the Air Force ground crews have what it takes "to keep 'em flying"

SURE I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT WHAT I WANT—MILDNESS AND PLENTY OF FLAVOR

HIS NAME can't be revealed, but you may remember him—the young mechanic who could always get your car started, somehow. He's still in overalls... still smokes Camels (they're the favorite in all the services)... only now he's grooming B-17's instead of de luxe '43's.

First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up

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A feature here at the Madrillon—for cocktails, through dinner and late supper—to 1 A.M. Carr & Don Orchestras and Hurdado Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing.

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Give that first coat with Mowbrich Primer—it means a better job.

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Camels

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT... AND A REAL TREAT TO MY TASTE

THE AIRPLANE PART that Jeanne Flaherty (right) turns out is one of the vital parts of a bomber. Jeanne's cigarette? "Camels! They're always smooth, extra mild, and they never go flat on my taste," she says.

The "T-Zone"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

U. S. Worker Status Irks Coal Miners

Fines Imposed by Operators Add New Cause for Resentment

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt by his chance remark in press conference last week that the coal miners of America now are "Government employees" and hence cannot strike against the Government has created considerable confusion in the mining communities of the country and incidentally stirred up an antagonism and indignation whose intensity has been verified by a survey made by officials here.



David Lawrence.

If the coal miners are Government employees, when and where did they enter into any formal understanding or employment arrangement to that effect? And if they have done so, why did some coal operators—acting presumably as Government agents—impose a fine on miners for things that happened before the Government took over the mines on May 1?

Fuel Administrator Ickes publicly stated the other day that he wasn't the "new employer" with whom a working contract could be arranged but merely "custodian" of seized property. That was his reply when the miners' leaders tried to negotiate a working contract of even a temporary nature with their "new employer." Mr. Ickes told them they would have to work out an agreement with the operators directly or with the War Labor Board.

Under those circumstances was it sensible or was it tactless for certain coal operators to muddy the waters by projecting the question of fines for the walk-outs that occurred in the confused period just before the Government took over the mines? Couldn't issues like that have been left for subsequent settlement before the War Labor Board?

Bumlung Produces Strikes.

Over the week-end some wildcat strikes have occurred. Miners' leaders have said these were unauthorized and have urged the men to go back to work, but the provocation and grievances were there and it certainly is unfair today to characterize those miners as having struck against the Government if their own Government allows the operators to impose penalties now under a contract that came to an end under a contract that came to an end May 1. It is precisely this kind of bumlung which brings on strikes and produces a bitterness that often provokes men to take drastic measures in attempted redress.

The reason why martyrdom comes to labor chiefs as the rank and file grow bitter and distrustful of the leaders and makers of public opinion, inside and outside of the Government, is because the workers know in their hearts that sometimes on a major issue emotional superficiality fails to place the blame where it belongs.

Thus it is conceded that some of the coal operators have been misusing the subsidy of higher prices granted them by the Government especially to cover the expense of a six-day work week. Not many operators—but just enough of their number to keep the miners stirred up—have laid off men earlier in the work week so as to pay \$7 instead of \$10.50 for the sixth day when it falls on Saturday.

Also, some of the commissary departments of the big mines where the miners buy their food and goods have not played fair on prices. Likewise, in mining communities violations of OPA price ceilings have occurred. Governmental agencies are trying faithfully now to check up on these grievances.

Fairness Would Ease Trouble.

But until chisellers are exposed and brought to book, friction and trouble will continue. Strikes in wartime are intolerable and should be explicitly prohibited by law, but this will be valueless unless there is an efficient machinery for prompt and impartial handling of grievances and for disciplining management as well as workers for producing the circumstances that provoke men to go out on strikes.

If each side would play the game fairly, acknowledge errors and seek to correct them conscientiously and accept impartial umpires to determine the facts of a dispute, strikes would in the main vanish. Another essential is to give the people all of the truth in these controversies. John L. Lewis has been accused, for instance, of "granting a 15-day truce." The facts are that various Government officials who saw only confusion ahead when the miners' contract expired on May 1, urged that Lewis be sent for to arrange a transition period for the purpose of working out a formula. So Mr. Ickes took the initiative and sent for Lewis on May 2. The latter would have accepted a 30-day period as readily as 15 days.

No promises or deals were made by Mr. Ickes, who merely explained that he wanted time to explore the problem and while he was doing so the miners should resume work immediately. Lewis, without equivocation, accepted the proposal.

If the President hadn't complicated the issue last week by calling the miners "Government employees" and if some of the mine operators hadn't imposed those fines which it can hardly be assumed that the Government asked them to impose at this critical moment, we would be farther ahead today toward a solution of the coal controversy.

On the Record

Army Film, Teaching Soldiers Why U. S. Fights, Uses Technique Useful for School Students

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The creation of our great Army has involved tremendous educational problems. Some thousands of young men have had to be re-educated because they were illiterate, and more than 2 million Americans cannot do with men unable to read orders.



Dorothy Thompson.

The elective system of the universities, under which a student can get a degree by studying anything he wants to, leaving out basic courses in mathematics and even English composition and expression, has made it necessary for the Army to re-educate graduates of some of our leading universities.

The Army has had to teach people how to add, subtract, speak and figure, how to handle complicated weapons, and even how to tie a necktie—for the great draft brought into camps thousands who had never worn one.

It has also had to educate millions about the war itself; its causes and why we fight it.

Adopt Movie as Educator.

Confronted with this problem, the Army has discovered and used what the school systems have largely rejected: namely, the immense possibilities in the movie. Here is an instrument through which masses of men are being taught, in the most interesting way, actually how to tie a necktie, actually how to take apart, put together and use a rifle, and the actual facts about geography and politics as the cause of war.

Recently, I have had some harsh words to say about the film industry's war films, as created for the public, it is because other films, made for other purposes, are so magnificent.

Three million American soldiers, in camps at home and in barracks all over the world, already have seen a film not yet released to the public. It was made by Col. Frank Capra of Hollywood for the United States Army.

Mr. Capra didn't have to worry about the box office. He had to solve a tremendous problem: How to present the entangled and complicated history of this war, with meticulous truth, and in such a manner that the simplest mind could grasp it, at the same time making it so interesting that soldiers would be fascinated. He solved the problem with a film which the most educated and informed person delights equally in seeing.

Public Will See It.

The film I refer to is one of several and is called "Prelude to War." The Army will release it

through the film industry to the public in the middle of this month.

But the industry is frankly concerned about its reception. It is feared that a picture which entertained and educated 3,000,000 American soldiers will not appeal to women. It is a 50-minute film; it has no love interest, no mystery plot, and no popular stars. It is, however, the greatest villain and heroes of our time—in person. And, above all, its actors are the peoples of the world. Except for about 100 feet, every bit of it is authentic, taken from existing newsreels, some of them captured from Axis movie photographers.

But it is not a newsreel picture. It is a story—the story of a war, and of a war that did not begin at Pearl Harbor, but in May, 1931, in Manchuria. It is at the same time an essay in geopolitics. For alternating with pictures of personalities, assemblies, armies and changes of government, of public uprisings and counter-revolutions, we see on maps the spreading Axis plot of world conquest. We see that there has been a plan and a strategy, and we know why we are at war.

Pictures Enemy Truthfully.

I have a higher opinion of American movies than the film industry does. Col. Capra's picture—the greatest novel of our times—has the basic elements of every good film, one of which is suspense. It has an exciting, unfolding plot—the plot which engulfs our lives.

The United States Army is to be congratulated, also, on the sincerity and honesty of this film. The enemy is a real and terrifying enemy, but he is not distorted. Nor is it a film directed against whole peoples. It reveals that there were Japanese statesmen who fought against this conspiracy of conquest, and Germans and Italians who fought against it—and paid with their lives.

It shows where the true alignments are in this war, and it also shows how formidable is the enemy. It is so honest that, unlike any other war film I have ever seen, it could be shown in any Axis country after the war.

Can Thus Teach History.

But if we can thus teach soldiers the history of this war, why cannot we teach school children, with the same techniques, the history of America, and of the world? Why can we not unfold the history of mankind before the eyes of the child? Why can we not, through the film, breathe life into the dead bones of every branch of education? The film gives us the opportunity to bring men of genius to the remotest village and even to a New York high school.

Politics were made in ancient times by a handful of men. Today they are made by masses of people. And that implies a new sort of mass education.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

March Exports Touch \$931,000,000 for Record

The value of United States exports in March rose to \$931,000,000, the highest monthly value on record, the Commerce Department reported today. The previous high was in June, 1919, when exports reached a value of \$928,000,000.

The March total exceeded the January and February figures by 33 and 37 per cent, respectively. The export total, the Commerce Department said, includes lease-lend shipments to the United Nations, but does not cover supplies sent to our armed forces overseas.

March imports amounted to \$248,000,000, bringing the total of imports for the first quarter of 1943 to \$711,000,000, about \$69,000,000 less than the import total for the same period last year.

Nazi Admission of Dutch Resistance Told in Booklet

The unwitting statements of the German-controlled press and radio in occupied Holland attesting to the fierce, unrelenting resistance of the Dutch people to the German invaders is revealed in a booklet on display today at the opening of the Netherlands exhibit at the United War Relief Center, commemorating the third anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries.

Free copies of the booklet are available to the public during the exhibit, which is being held at 1218 Connecticut avenue throughout this month.

The booklet is entitled "Main Kampf in Holland or Straight From the Horse's Mouth."

Netherlands leaders here have called the booklet "a history in quotation marks" of the last three years of Dutch resistance.

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The Great Game of Politics

Anti-Roosevelt Stalwarts Within Party May Trim Election Chances by Post-Convention Disharmony

By FRANK R. KENT.

The fourth-term issue protrudes in so many directions and flavors so much that it goes on in Washington now that it is foolish to ignore it.

The President's own political appointments and conferences, the earnest and obvious activities of his Postmaster General and National Committee members, the maneuvering of David Niles and others of his confidential White House aides, all seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt definitely has decided to run again. Few of his friends have any doubt about that.

Indeed, there is far less doubt about the fourth-term decision now that there was about the third-term decision early in 1939. Unfortunately, what this means is that from now on—and for some time past—no policy, foreign or domestic, can be or has been wholly free from the thought of 1944 politics.

That is an unpleasant truth and not one beneficial to the national interests. Nevertheless, it is the truth—and so recognized in both parties. Particularly is this recognized by those Democratic leaders who are in opposition. There are a good many more of these than there were four years ago and they are far more intensely and irrevocably opposed.



Frank R. Kent.

Opposition More Formidable.

They agree that the "draft" is already under way and most of them concede that with the weight of the Administration and the support of the city bosses, such as Frank Hague of New Jersey, Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Michael J. Kennedy of Tammany Hall, Mr. Roosevelt will be re-nominated for the fourth term as he was for the third term. But, they assert, the opposition in the convention will be much more formidable and determined than last time.

Fewer States will endorse Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy before the convention. There will be many more unpledged and favorite-son delegations opposed to his candidacy. Some think these favorite-son and anti-Roosevelt delegations will total pretty close to half the convention and contend that if the two-thirds rule, which, ironically enough, was abrogated in 1936 through the efforts of James Farley, now one of the anti-Roosevelt leaders, were enforced, the President could not be re-nominated again.

Favorite Sons Must Unite.

Be that as it may, the weakness of the anti-fourth term Democrats in the convention is that, soon or late, there must come a showdown

and to be truly effective the favorite sons should unite on a single candidate.

Their difficulty is that there is none such available—none on whom all the anti-Roosevelt delegates could agree. And even if, recognizing the strength of the opposition, Mr. Roosevelt at the last minute concluded it would be unwise to force his nomination, he still would have a veto power over the convention. He might not be able to nominate the man of his choice, but he certainly could prevent the nomination of any one personally distasteful to him.

All of which makes the prospect excellent for a bitter and confused convention, with the odds favoring the nomination of the President over the protest of a large section of his party.

With full appreciation of this situation, the strategy of the anti-fourth term Democrats is not clear—except about one thing. And that is that under no circumstances will the Roosevelt nomination be made unanimous, as it was four years ago.

In Chicago, yielding to the opposition of the Roosevelt leaders, the opposition then gave up their last-ditch stand and permitted the President to come out of the convention with what on the surface seemed a united party endorsement, with the breach between the factions healed. Unless there is a great change in disposition, there will be no healing of the breach next time.

Utah Divorce Law Eased

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 (AP)—Utah's liberalized divorce law, reducing residence requirements from one year to three months, becomes effective tomorrow. A new ground for divorce is added—that of living apart for three years under a decree of separate maintenance.

Hitler's Main Blunder.

What reaction the military men had to his pleadings is difficult to say. But there is strong reason to believe that Hitler personally was so bent on pulverizing the Russian armies and get-

This Changing World

Quick Followup of Tunisia Victory Seen In Order to Dispose of Hitler and Strike Japs

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A year ago the almost legendary Afrika Korps under the command of Marshal Erwin Rommel, approached the Egyptian border.

The Allies were worried. It looked as if the Nazis might make it. There was only one real army, the British 8th, to defend the approaches to Cairo, Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

The British Navy and the RAF were doing their utmost to prevent supplies from reaching Rommel.

The Nazi force itself was not very great. But it had the support of at least 350,000 Italians, who, poor fighters as they were, could be left to do some chores and thus free more Nazis for actual fighting.



Constantine Brown.

We know today that the public did not know then, that in spite of the vigilance and the spirit of self-sacrifice of the British airmen and sailors, Hitler could have poured more troops and supplies into Africa. Had the Nazi high command sent 500 additional planes and another 10 divisions to Rommel, it is questionable whether the Nazi field marshal could have been stopped at the Egyptian border.

But Hitler had concluded that Russia was enemy No. 1 and decided to overlook the African front.

Whole Force Doomed.

Today the 116,000 Nazi troops from the Afrika Korps and the reinforcements sent from Europe are doomed. So are the 60,000 or 70,000 Italians who were taken to Tunisia from Tripolitania and Italy. While some pockets might resist for a short time, the Tunisian campaign can be considered ended, with a major disaster for the Axis.

The fact the Allied armies were numerically far superior to the forces of the enemy and that we had absolute mastery of the air does not enter into consideration. Major battles are won by strong superiority on the point which is being attacked.

Hitler has lost Africa and is now losing control over the Mediterranean. It was lucky for us that he and his general staff considered that area of no great importance. It is known in competent quarters here that Rommel was trying to convince the "brains" of the Nazi army to send strong reinforcements to shut off the Allies from the Mediterranean.

Hitler's Main Blunder.

What reaction the military men had to his pleadings is difficult to say. But there is strong reason to believe that Hitler personally was so bent on pulverizing the Russian armies and get-

ting to the Caspian Sea and the Caucasus that the Near and Middle East appeared to him as a minor matter which would take care of itself after the whole of Southern Russia had fallen into his hands.

Competent military quarters regard this as Hitler's main blunder.

The Nazi high command, that is to say, Hitler and his "yes men" of the general staff, not only underestimated the Russian power of resistance but considered the African campaign as a sideshow which had a publicity importance rather than a real military value.

They were convinced that their forces should not fight on two fronts and refused to take care of Africa because that would have interfered with their plan to end the Russian resistance in 1942.

The show in Russia must start all over again with the odds heavily against the Nazis, regardless of what intense preparations they may have made for their summer campaign. And in the meantime they have lost their hold on Africa and the Central and Western Mediterranean. The chances of the enemy losing the Eastern Mediterranean this year are Japan.

Japan Getting Stronger.

In some quarters it is pointed out the German disaster in Africa should be an object lesson to the Allied high command in regard to the Pacific. We are not underestimating the Japanese potential but cannot do much more than we are doing; that is, holding the enemy at bay.

Many observers point out that, since the course of the Allied strategy has been definitely set at getting rid of Hitler first, we must necessarily maintain ourselves on the defensive in the Pacific and undertake only such minor operations as will enable us to hold on to what we have.

But the time element in the Pacific is of great importance because, even if she does not think it advisable to start large-scale operations soon, Japan is getting stronger every day. She is perfecting not only her armies but also the economy of the new empire.

Under these conditions many observers are convinced that the longer we delay, the harder our fight in the Pacific will be. This leads to the thought that Allied operations against the European continent must begin as soon as possible.

If we waste more time worrying over the enemy's islands in the Mediterranean the effect of our African victories will wear off and might be offset by some spectacular Nazi successes later in the summer in Russia.

Observers are firmly convinced that regardless of cost, the Allies must endeavor to finish off the European campaign as soon as possible in order to turn against Japan. Any delay and procrastination will make our fight in the Pacific so much more difficult and costly.

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McLemore Meets Fort Veteran

Who Wants Fighter Plane? How Fort Veteran

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON, England.—I met a man today who is hoping to make a deliberate jump from the frying pan into the fire. He is Lt. Eugene Pollock, New Orleans, gum-bleans, gunner-navigator in a Flying Fortress, and he wants to leave the Forts and get a fighter plane, he wants to start all over as a flying cadet and travel the tough road that leads to a seat in a pursuit ship.

It isn't because he loves the Flying Fortress. He does and he has every reason to, because they have carried him and, more important, brought him back from upwards of 25 operational flights over enemy territory. He has fought flak, Messers and Focke-Wulfs over Saint Nazaire, Brest, Lorient, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen and the Ruhr Valley and, before he reached this theater, the Forts had borne him through fighting in the Pacific.

Pollock doesn't look much like a fighter. He is calm and easy-going. When I met him he was leaning against a mantelpiece in the lounge of the Officers' Club, drinking a coke and rapturously studying a batch of pictures of the 6-month-old son he has never seen. But he is a fighter. The fact that he is still here after so many operations against the enemy is proof of that, as is his distinguished Flying Cross.

Knows Enemy's Tricks.

The reason for his wanting to become a fighter pilot is interesting, but let him tell it.

"No one has a much better chance to study enemy fighter tactics than a gunner-navigator. You sit up in the nose and can see everything. I have seen so many German pilots perform and shot at so many that I know all the tricks they have. I have seen them work at long range and also so close that I could plainly see the face of the man in the cockpit.

"Now I believe that this experience would make me a good fighter pilot. There is no better way to get experience than to sit there in the nose and watch the enemy try to get you while you are trying to get him. And don't think those Jerry pilots don't use everything they know when they attack a Fort, because they have learned that it takes only one mistake and they won't live to make another."

Could Time Attack.

Lt. Pollock studied the baby pictures a while and passed them around. Then, to my surprise, he handed the controls of a pursuit ship.

"I'd like to have the initiative against those Jerry fighters just once. When you're in a bomber you have to wait for them to make the attack. They have the first say. They can float around our range and not make a move until they want to. I'd like to be able to make that first move and chase one of them all over the sky. It makes you sore to sit there and be unable to take a crack at them until they decide the time has come to peel off and take a crack at you."

Lt. Pollock admitted that there was no lack of thrills in a Fort, however. He recalled his first operational flight and how he laughed at his bombardier when a bullet went through his bombardier's parachute. But he didn't laugh when the bombardier said, "Well, while you're laughing, take a look around." Pollock did and saw where a cannon shot had come and shattered his navigation table.

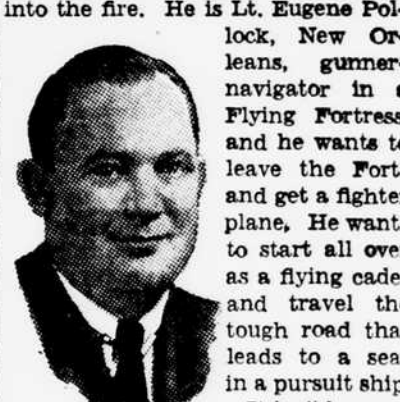
Guns Come First.

"By the way," Pollock said, "when you write anything about us, call us gunner-navigators not navigators, because we shoot first and navigate second, being as we have found out that if you don't put shooting first you won't be around to navigate."

Only a few days ago someone in his squadron shot down a fighter who was dead ahead, making a head-on attack and the pilot bled out to drift between the planes of a bomber formation. "He was so close," the lieutenant said, "that I could almost have reached out and punched him in the nose as he went by. I wish now I had tried it."

The lieutenant asked me to tell his wife that the baby is the cutest thing he ever saw and that he hoped it wouldn't be too long before he could pick him up and have her—his wife—tell him he wasn't holding the baby right.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Henry McLemore.

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(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MRS. BROWN IS A GOOD SOLDIER TOO!

★ (SHE'S ONE OF WASHINGTON'S WATS)

Like many other women, she dreaded the day Jim would be called. When the call came, she saw him off with a courageous effort to smile.

Mrs. Brown had always been a willing worker and generous contributor to our war effort. Now, with Jim shouldering arms, Mrs. Brown knew she must back him up still more.

So Mrs. Brown figured it out carefully. She could spare six hours a day in work that was really important—vital to victory. And besides—Mrs. Brown needed money to supplement Jim's soldier's pay.

Mrs. Brown joined the WATS. Now she is a Street Car operator in Washington's vital transit system. She is backing up Jim wherever he may go... by working to keep Washington's beehive of war workers moving to and from their all-important jobs.

Mrs. Brown didn't look for a soft job. She didn't look for a hard job. She wanted first and foremost a job she could do... and which in her opinion would enable her to contribute most to the war effort.

Mrs. Brown found that job in the WATS.

JOIN THE WATS!

Women's Auxiliary Transit Service

- Choice of Street Car or Bus operation.
- No experience necessary to qualify. Motor Vehicle Operator's permit desirable but not essential.
- Applicants must be 21 to 45, with good hearing and good vision and must be able to pass a physical examination.
- Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A.M. and 2 to 3:30 P.M. or other period, and work at least 3 hours each time, Monday through Saturday.
- You are paid while in training. After training you are guaranteed a minimum of \$33 for a six-day week provided you work both periods.
- All applications must be made in person on week-day mornings. Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to Capital.

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REILLY

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backaches, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning Urinary tract passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-operative and non-surgical kidney and bladder trouble. Prescription usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys to eliminate poisonous uric acids and wastes. You have your kidneys working better. You're young again. An iron-did not delay, but you're young again. Get Cystex today. Get Cystex today. Get Cystex today. Your druggist today.

Geffing Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

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WE KEEP 'EM ROLLING

AUXILIARY Capital Transit

Deaths

ALLI VINCENZO V. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ANDERSON, KENNETH ALVIN. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

FRANCES BEAL. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 3700 S. St. Ann's, Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HERBY, SPENCER SAMUEL. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 2000 R St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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HERBY, SPENCER SAMUEL. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 2000 R St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths

KELLY, MARY B. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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Sidat-Singh, Former Football Star, Missing After Plane Crash

Washington Finished Army Air School Course In Alabama March 15

Second Lt. Wilmet Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse football star and a District policeman until his enlistment in the Army Air Forces last summer, was still being sought today after his single-seater pursuit plane caught fire and crashed in Saratoga, Bay off Lake Huron yesterday.



LT. WILMET SIDAT-SINGH. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Oliver B. Jenkins Dies; Funeral Set Today

Oliver Bird Jenkins, 73, Washington funeral director, who died Saturday at his home, 809 Tenth street N.W., after a long illness, was to be buried today in Glenwood cemetery, following funeral services at his home at 3 p.m.

The flyer was rated one of the best of modern colored athletes, reaching the zenith of his career on the gridiron in 1938 when he sparked a last-minute Syracuse aerial attack that netted three touchdowns in less than nine minutes and defeated Cornell, 19-7.

Francis Musgrove, 72, died at Fairland home. Fairland, Md., May 10.—Funeral services for Francis B. Musgrove, 72, who died at his home here Saturday, will be held today at the Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, where burial will be in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville.

Funeral services for Vernon W. Watkins, 86, who died at his home in Gaithersburg (Md.) Thursday, were held yesterday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Beall, Rockville. The Rev. James H. Haley, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, officiated.

Mr. Watkins was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County and spent most of his life in the Gaithersburg neighborhood. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Watkins, 84; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Barber, Washington, and a grandson, Leroy W. Barber, a member of the Arlington County police force.

Union Sam will keep 'em flying in the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

Timken Factory and Timken Dealers are doing everything possible to keep oil burners operating efficiently and economically.

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating Products for the Home. Division of the TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

House Reported Ready To Try to Scuttle Anti-Strike Bill

Campaign Being Mapped To Load Senate Measure With Labor Curbs

By the Associated Press. A move to scuttle the Connally anti-strike, plant-seizure bill under the weight of far-reaching amendments restricting the wartime activities of labor organizations was reported developing today in the House.

Influential lawmakers, long regarded as friendly to the cause of labor groups, were mapping a quiet campaign to sit tight while the amendments are offered on the theory the Senate will reject the measure if it is returned to that chamber with drastic changes.

The Senate approved the measure last week by an overwhelming majority. The outcome of the battle—one which has engrossed congressional attention ever since the shutdown of the coal mines—remained uncertain, but there appeared every likelihood that a bill to curb labor's rights would emerge eventually from the House.

That view was reported by one of the highest-ranking administration spokesmen in the House, who declared that a wartime labor bill banning normal labor privileges is certain of passage.

Declining use of his name, he recalled that the House, even before Pearl Harbor, had passed anti-strike legislation, only to see it die in the Senate.

Meanwhile, there was labor legislation consideration on several fronts, with the likelihood that the proposals may emerge in the form of substitute or amendments to the Connally bill, if and when it reaches the House floor.

The House Military Affairs Committee, to whom the Connally bill was referred, was reported ready to scrap it in favor of much wider legislation to outlaw strikes altogether.

Some legislators were discussing the advisability of offering an amendment which would give strikers a choice between joining the armed forces or working.

The Judiciary Committee studied a measure to prevent unions from making financial contributions to political campaigns, and still pending before the Rules Committee is a bill designed to curb absenteeism in war industries by requiring employers to report every three months to local draft boards the names of workers absent without cause.

Counting three to a family more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Union Sam will keep 'em flying in the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

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Independent Union Acts to Extend Strike In Press Wireless

Calls on Los Angeles Employes to Walk Out With Eastern Workers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Eli Shamus, vice president of the Independent Communications Guild, an independent union, said last night he had called on Los Angeles employes of Press Wireless, Inc. to join in a strike of 185 persons in New York City and Hicksville and Baldwin, N. Y.

He said the West Coast employes called on to strike are engaged in communications work. Mr. Shamus' statement was made a short time after Boyd King, personnel director for the management, issued a statement saying the dispute involved "chronic absenteeism" and that wages were not involved.

The guild vice president, however, declared the strike resulted from the "management's attempt to evade various contract stipulations." One of them, he added, was the changing of one position "to evade a wage clause" in the union contract.

Among employes on strike were radio station operators, telegraphers, typists and clerks.

Press Wireless is engaged in the transmission of Office of War Information messages and press dispatches filed by news associations. Mr. King said the services "are going forward with but slight modification."

He said the company did not anticipate a strike of employes in its manufacturing division.

Mr. Shamus said the Office of War Information had queried the guild on the status of the strike and that he had offered to permit the transmission of all Government messages provided union stipulation was met.

That stipulation, he added, was that sufficient union men should return to work to insure OWI transmission only if all supervisors and non-union workers were prevented from substituting in work normally carried out by the men on strike.

Lightning Fighter Pilot Bags His 10th Jap Zero

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 8 (Delayed)—Capt. Thomas J. Lynch, Catawauqua, Pa., bagged his 10th Japanese Zero in an air battle over Saldor, New Guinea, today.

Capt. Lynch, a quiet, unassuming Lightning pilot, was with a formation covering an attack by Mitchell bombers on two small ships off Madang.

A LITTLE "want ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

Union Sam will keep 'em flying in the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

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CHAMBERS, MAURICE. Departed this life on Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 1012 Columbia st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BRYANT, ALBERTA C. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ALBERTA BRYANT, beloved wife of George Bryant, died at her residence, 48 years old. Remains resting in the chapel, 4800 Woodley rd. n.w., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, SARAH. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 3010 N. St. N.E., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CLARK, CATHERINE. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 309 24th st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

COTMAN, AUBREY. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 1010 N. St. N.E., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DARBY, JEANETTE. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at her residence, 2710 Columbia st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DAVIS, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DEAN, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DUNN, JENNIFER. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at her residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

EATON, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

EVANS, CHARLES B. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

FRAZIER, GEORGE. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

FRANCO, RYLAND MURRAY. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GATWOOD, ANDREW. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GRAY, EDWARD B. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HARMON, IRA ALOSIOUS. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HAYMAN, SHIRLEY S. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at her residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HILLIS, SYLVESTER R. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HISKEY, PERCY BROOK. On Monday, May 10, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES RILEY. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at his residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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KEENE, MARY. On Sunday, May 9, 1943, at her residence, 3710 Benton st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Burial from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. n.e., on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m. Home of Holy Name Church, where mass will be held at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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KEENE, MARY. On Sunday, May 9, 1943,

Report to WLB Asks Work on Postwar Economy Program

Committee Urges Action For Easing Shock of Transition to Peace

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Warning that the cost of unpreparedness for peace can be "extremely high," the War Production Board's Planning Committee has called for immediate drafting of postwar plans to ease the shock to the Nation's economy of the transition from war to peace.

In a report to Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the committee said numerous questions must be settled when specific planning for peace is considered. Among these questions are: How to proceed with the necessary reductions in the output of munitions? What disposition to make of Government inventories of peace-type products? What arrangements should be made for gradual cancellation of outstanding contracts? What policy is to be adopted for Government-owned industrial facilities erected during wartime?

"The price of unpreparedness for war has been rather high," the committee concluded. "The costs of unpreparedness for orderly transition from war to peace may not be so dramatic, but can be extremely high nevertheless."

Labor Force to Be Larger.
The report said "we are bound to enter the postwar period with a much larger labor force than before the war, and one that constitutes an appreciably higher fraction of the total adult population of the country." A large portion of this labor force may not be suitable or available for peacetime production. Despite the huge surplus of war-factory machinery and plant equipment, it was said there will be a lack of facilities to cope with the demands of a peace economy.

"Yet there is little question that problems of sufficient utilization of the country's productive capacity," the report continued, "will be as acute in the year following 1949, and even after the substantial recovery made between 1933 and 1937, will be aggravated in the postwar years by additions made to our stock of machinery and equipment and to our labor force during the war."

There is "further ground for concern in the possibly uneven distribution of additional capacity among various regions in the country, among different industries, and among firms of various sizes."

The urgent nature of our war production task, the committee said, caused us to "place the lion's share" of the contracts in those regions already top-heavy with industry, and with those firms which already were dominating the industrial structure. The result of this has been to greatly weaken those regions of little industry, and to place the large corporations in an even more dominating position.

Solid Ground for Concern.
"All of this suggests," the report continued, "that there is solid ground for concern as one views the impacts of the war production development in terms of the problems that they raise for the postwar economic structure of the country. It also suggests three lines of positive action that appear advisable as means to counteract any retarding effects upon the war effort that may be exercised by a widespread concern over our postwar economic future."

"The first and most obvious step is to secure adequate data on the impact of war production developments upon the structure of our economy. (The committee deplored a lack of data showing impact of war effort on the economy.)"

"Secondly, much information would be needed immediately if, as it seems reasonable to suggest, greater attention were to be paid henceforth in the procurement and other aspects of war production to the impact of war orders and war output upon the structure of the economy. The recent pressure for a larger share of war output to smaller firms is a clear indication of the greater attention that should be paid to what might be called the 'structural' aspects of war production."

Huge Production Task Ahead.
Although the military production task still ahead was described as huge, the report said "there seems nevertheless to be more room in the immediate future than there was in 1942, for a more careful weighing of alternatives in placing contracts, and in seeing to it that the distortion of the peacetime structure of

House and Senate Tax Bills How the Two Measures Compare Is Shown In Brief Analysis of Major Features

By the Associated Press.

Here is a comparison of the major points of difference between the House-approved current collection tax bill and the Senate Finance Committee's version of the Ruml-Carlson measure:

Tax Abatement.
House—Wipes out 6 per cent normal and first 13 per cent of surtaxes on all 1942 incomes, making about 90 per cent of the taxpayers current by eliminating liabilities for single persons up to \$2,500 net income and married persons up to \$3,200 (with \$350 for each dependent). Upper bracket incomes above first 19 per cent taxed in regular way, payable the following year.

Withholding.
House—Withholds 20 per cent of wages and salaries, beginning July 1, above basic exemption of \$552 yearly income for single persons and \$1,320 for married, with \$408 additional exemption allowed for each dependent.

Senate—Eliminates the lower of 1942 or 1943 tax liabilities for all taxpayers, putting on a current basis except for about 3 per cent with "windfall" income.

Senate—Withholds 20 per cent of wages and salaries, beginning July 1, above basic exemption of \$624 yearly for single person, \$1,248 for married.

Armed Forces.
House—Provides blanket exclusion of \$3,500 basic Government pay received by military personnel from income taxes, whether married or single.

Senate—Excludes \$1,500 basic Government pay, over and above basic exemptions for other citizens.

Virginia Flyer Home.
WINCHESTER, Va., May 10.—Lt. Harry W. ("Dutch") Ebert, Jr., Army Air Forces navigator, was here today on leave from North Africa. Lt. Ebert, who served as navigator on several bombing raids on Mediterranean ports, was once shot down behind enemy lines in the desert. He and his crew were rescued by British flyers.

Windfalls.
House—No comparable section.

Senate—Requires establishment of "normal" income year and comparison with income in 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower and thus abated. Normal year's income may be highest received in 1938, 1939 or 1940, plus \$10,000. This amount is deducted from the amount of income on which the tax has been abated, and an additional tax is paid on the excess at 1943 rates. This excess tax could be paid over three years.

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married person, with \$312 additional allowed for each dependent.

Windfalls.
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making basic exemption for single military personnel \$2,000 and for married \$2,700.

Windfalls.
House—No comparable section.

Senate—Requires establishment of "normal" income year and comparison with income in 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower and thus abated. Normal year's income may be highest received in 1938, 1939 or 1940, plus \$10,000. This amount is deducted from the amount of income on which the tax has been abated, and an additional tax is paid on the excess at 1943 rates. This excess tax could be paid over three years.

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Closing

MAY 26th

The Alphabetical Pages of the Telephone Directory

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If you want to make any change in your listing, please . . .

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Rings Up Third Triumph In As Many Weeks

Whips Madge Lewis For Metro Honors; Wright Stays Hot

Springing her third surprise duckpin victory on successive week ends, Helen Roberts of Clarendon Bowling Center today was hailed as the women's metropolitan match-game champion by defeating Madge Lewis, a teammate, four games to two, in the final of the Clarendon elimination tournament last night.

Brilliant in her sweeps over famous Lorraine Gull of Hi-Skon and Frances Wilson of the Takoma star, the tall 166-average southpaw bowler was no less spectacular in her triumph over Mrs. Lewis, one of the foremost feminine pinsplillers in the duckpin game.

To reach the final round last night, Mrs. Lewis trimmed the great Lucy Rose of Roslyn Bowling Center in convincing manner, four games to two, with a score of 739 to 695. Her games were 109, 133, 98, 149, 111 and 140. Mrs. Rose posted strings of 106, 109, 114, 117, 129 and 120.

For a moment, it appeared, a walkaway for Mrs. Lewis in the final against Mrs. Roberts, who had drawn a bye when Bing Moen of HI-score defaulted in the semifinal round, after winning the first game, 124 to 90. But Mrs. Roberts squared matters by winning the second game, 119 to 117, with a ringing nine-pin count on a last box spare.

Mrs. Lewis puts up battle. She won the next two games, 123 to 111 and 120 to 117. Mrs. Lewis, one of the greatest bowling competitors in the country, came back to win the fifth, 132 to 111.

Both rollers, plainly affected by their fast rolling, ran into a series of headpin splits in the first five boxes of the sixth and deciding game. Here Mrs. Roberts turned the tide of the hectic battle with spares in the next two frames and when Mrs. Lewis challenged her comfortable lead with a ninth-box strike Mrs. Roberts retaliated with a tenth-box spare to pull safely away. The last game score was 110 to 102.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Lewis and Al Wright, as an added attraction to the Mother's Day Handicap at Penn Recreation, trimmed the two some of Bill King, the men's metropolitan match-game champion, with Ruth McCintic of Roslyn, 746 to 701, in a mixed doubles fracas. Wright fired 392 and Mrs. Lewis 354.

Wright on a Rampage. It was the second triumph for Wright in two days. Saturday night he tackled to Martinsburg, W. Va. to win the Hoop Caskey tournament with a six-game score of 804, after coming from behind in the last game to beat out El Geib, the District League champion, by 20 pins.

Waddy Roberts of Greenway finished fourth with 764, 45 pins back of George Bowers of Martinsburg, who placed third with 779.

Harold Greenberg of Silver Spring was the victor in the Mother's Day tournament with a gross score of 733, which included 135 free pins. Clayton (Boo) Henson of Arlington, the metropolitan horseshoe champion, finished second with 120-748. Duke Newman of Clarendon was third with 105-739.

Bill Moak of Veterans' Administration last night at Takoma was the winner of the Red Cross benefit for the second time in the last three week ends.

Moak is consistent. A recent victor at Kings Pin and runner-up at Arlington, Moak topped a big field at Takoma. His handicap was 210 pins. Mark Hoyt of Takoma was second with 120-705, while third place was a tie between C. W. Martin, Bethesda, 145-700, and Bill Caul, Takoma, 80-700. Stimmy Hart led the women contestants with 100-699 and Jimmie Harding, her Takoma Recreation teammate, was second with 120-689.

Tonight the 33rd annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament enters its fourth week and final three days of competition at Columbia. Besides a host of singles and doubles at 7 and 10 o'clock five teams are listed to roll at 8 with Forage Crop, Forest Service, Public Roads and Interebureau teams of the Agriculture League vying in Class B with New Jerusalem, and the Masonic League aiming at the Class C championship.

The 22nd annual Washington Women's Duckpin Association will be the attraction at Lucky Strike.



PUGLISTIC ENVIRONMENT—Lew Hanbury, Jr., former local golden gloves champion, is getting some fistic atmosphere for his fight with Jimmy (Spiller) Phillips of Baltimore at Griffith Stadium tonight in the season's first outdoor show.

Armstrong Go Looms For Wills if Victor In Uline Battle

D. C. Boy Faces Rugged Welter in Robinson Wednesday Night

Four eight-round matches comprise the card lined up by Promoter Goldie Ahearn for the Uline Arena boxing program this week, scheduled for Wednesday night instead of the usual Friday date. Feature of the foursome sends Frankie Wills, local welterweight contender, against Ernest (Cat) Robinson, Negro outlier from New Jersey.

Ahearn has in mind matching Wills against Henry Armstrong in one of the outdoor shows he plans at Griffith Stadium this summer, provided Wills makes a good showing against Robinson. There's a possibility that Armstrong may be present at Uline's on Wednesday, both to get a line on his probable opponent and to give moral support to Terry Gibson, his welterweight stablemate, who appears in one of the supporting numbers.

Wills in his last match beat Al (Bummy) Davis recently, while the veteran Robinson has scored over Irving Kay Kaplan and Joe Torres in local matches.

Long Finally Faces London In Thursday Mat Show

Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker who at night picks up extra coin by doing a good workmanlike job in passing rings around here, this week gets the chance for which he's been waiting when he goes against Jimmy London, the former world champion, in the feature match of Promoter Joe Turner's show on Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Long once before was matched against London here, but he hopped the wrong train that night and ended in York, Pa., while London filled in by pinning Sub Gino Garibaldi. In all his years of campaigning in Washington rings London has been defeated only once.

Backing up this main bout will be a semi-feature between Nanjo Singh and Tom Mahoney.

Kate Smith's Manager Offers to Buy Rams

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 10.—Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith of radio fame, has offered to purchase Cleveland's franchise in the National Football League.

The league has granted Cleveland's petition to suspend operations until after the war. The franchise, if sold, is expected to be shifted to some Eastern city.

Men's City Duckpin Tourney Scores

SINGLES	
Class A.	
Lout Ave	344-311-407
John Nicoro	341-26-357
Mike Avon	341-26-357
W. Kirby	341-26-357
C. Butler	340-36-358
J. Hoover	337-17-356
James Burns	343-26-360
B. Shank	333-36-348
J. McFarland	335-48-350
Milan Dineen	332-48-347

Hart Risks Long Ring Streak in Return Bout With Lane

Hanbury-Phillips Battle Shares Spotlight at Ball Park Tonight

Al Hart, the big Army War College Negro who is undefeated in 20 fights, again steps into the local fistic spotlight when he faces Larry Lane of Trenton, N. J., in one of the feature 10-round bouts tonight opening Promoter Joe Turner's outdoor season at Griffith Stadium, lightweights.

Only blenheim, if it can be called that, on Hart's record is a draw against Joe Baksi. Sharing interest with this match is a return engagement for 10 rounds between Lew Hanbury of Washington and Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore, lightweights.

The Hart-Lane go, too, is a return match. Hart having taken a split and disputed decision over the Trenton heavyweight about a year ago. Lane since has added about 20 pounds.

Hart may outweigh him by as much as 20 pounds, though. What makes it appear a good match is Lane's eight-round knockout over Wally Cross, a fighter Hart decided in 10 rounds at Turner's Arena not long ago. That last decision, too, was a split and a disputed one.

Hanbury was one of the local boys Phillips upset in his string here that recently ended when he drew against Jimmy Collins. A return match was planned before this, but had to be put off when Hanbury came up with boils on his hand. Lew is regarded by some as a corner among lightweights, but must remove this Phillips defeat before he can step up again. He showed himself in good form, however, by boxing several fast rounds against Henry Armstrong in a sparring session while Armstrong was drilling for the fight against Saverio Turillo here.

Starr vs. Galliano Hot Stuff. Still another tangle is listed for tonight between Maxie Starr and Pete Galliano. Theirs was a torrid battle that went to a draw in eight rounds, same distance as tonight's tussle. If tonight's bout is anything like the last one, ball park customers will see some sensational action.

Another eight sends John Garner, Al Hart's stablemate with the unorthodox style, against Roy Dunn, local amateur product, who last year won an amateur title under Jimmy Hill. First match is at 8:45.

DOUBLES	
Class A.	
W. Kirby	326-682-48-730
L. Rose	326-682-48-730
J. Hoover	325
F. Frabizio	325
Bill Hubbard	327-642-98-738
C. Butler	327-642-98-738
H. Hoover	327-642-98-738
M. Avon	328-723-57-730
J. Nicoro	328-723-57-730
Tony Mamano	328
Key Beach	328-682-62-728
E. Tamagni	328-682-62-728
Jack Day	324-640-40-680
E. Shank	327
J. Hoover	326-681-91-732
Bill Porter	324
J. M. Burns	324-668-74-742
O. R. Smith	324
Leon Felisher	323-657-48-705
O. Rice	326
R. Hoover	326-682-68-762

Chess Problem No. 540.

By PAUL J. MILLER.
A. S. Kussman, rated by some as the leading contender for the 1943 District championship, adjourned his second-round game against Dale Morgan with two pawns up and decided positional advantages. P. J. Michaels, a deadly foe, downed erstwhile District titlist Ariel Mengarini; A. Gorinstein trimmed Maj. Briscoe, as Charles Karson took a bye in section No. 1.



WHITE TO MOVE.
The Star's abal problem-solving tournament ends with today's three-move offering by Walter Jacob. International problem composer, a former resident here. Solutions will be evaluated, and the winner in the abal tournament announced around June 10.

Solutions came this week from addressees: Mrs. Ruth Kivine, Edward S. J. Peters, Mrs. Ruth Kivine, Anna B. Hartley, Marie T. Mutersbaugh, Joseph L. Hall, among others. Samuel A. Forlin, the District Correspondence Chess League of America, 413 Tyler street, Sioux City, Iowa, is to meet here locally in to the Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth street, N.W., next day at 8 p.m. Divan, Parkside Hotel, an evening; Capital City, Gordon Hotel, an evening.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., the sixth round of the Government intramural team tourney will be played under Federal Chess Club auspices. You are welcome! Ladies, too.

Individual scoring by sections:
Championship Class:
E. Nash 4 1/2, L. K. West 3 1/2, D. Smith 3 1/2, J. Pascher 2 1/2, M. Schulte 4
Group A:
H. Bronfin 6 1/2, R. Stowell 3 1/2, M. Epstein 4 1/2, J. Laung 3 1/2, J. Hurwitz 3 1/2
Group B:
H. Berliner 4 1/2, A. Frank 3 1/2, J. Penny 3 1/2, C. Rogers 4 1/2

Games! Best Games! Championship 1942 District Matches!!!
Just off the mimeo press of Federal Chess Club, a unique publication, the only one of its kind yet issued in District chessdom. In the mimeo publication are found all final games in the 1942 District championship and selected games from the preliminaries. Annotations help the beginner and veteran alike to understand the moves of the klan members. The first edition has been scooped up at the low price of 30 cents per copy. There still are a few copies available, however, and you may be able to obtain a copy from H. Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson place N.W. (Ordway 2880).

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Two No-Hitters Hurdled In Softball League

Two no-hit, no-run games were pitched yesterday in the Sports Center Softball League. Kubler was on the mound as FBI No. 1 blanked FBI No. 2, while Kraemer added another no-hitter as Standard Linnex topped Blue Jackets, 6-0.

In other games, Briggs Sausage blanked Hydrographic, 18-0, and Briggs Clarifiers sank Alaska Branch, 18-2.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.
Bob Johnson and Alex Carrasquel, pitchers—Johnson home runs—Johnson runs in 10th inning of first game and Bill Sox. Carrasquel's 11th-inning hit scattered in nineth to sixth inning victory without a defeat.

Spud Chandler, Hankers, and Jesse Flores—Athletics—Former won first game with eight hits and Carrasquel self produced three-run homer; latter won nineth and heaved own bases with triple.

Mont Cooper and Howa Pollet, Cardinals, and Elbie Fletcher, Pirates—Cooper won with four hits; Pollet's huriling and Pollet pitched, won his ball in nineth; Fletcher ended in tie; Fletcher led Pirates' attack in second game with three hits.

Fred Currier, White Sox, and Rudy York, Tigers—Former singled home two runs for winning margin in first game and later hit 11th-inning homer to break tie.

Brent Heath, Indians, and Frank Hayes, Browns—Heath hit homer, triple and single to bat in four runs in first game and Hayes led winning attack in abbreviated season by hitting in three runs with double and single.

Paul Derringer, Red Sox, and Rudy York, Tigers—Former returned to Crowsley Field to beat out team mate; the Red Sox were back made three hits in fifth contest.

Two More Wins in Prospect For Hoya Golfers This Week

Georgetown University's golf team with no Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League competition to test it thoroughly, is doing better than all right against teams in this neck of the woods. The Hoyas have won four straight matches with ease and figure to keep right on going in the two tests scheduled this week.

Tomorrow the Hoyas play Loyola at Baltimore and on Wednesday George Washington at Kenwood. Both have gone down before Georgetown already this season. Loyola was taken into camp, 6-0, in the Hoyas' opening match, while George Washington was defeated, 20-6-6.

Otherwise this week's formal golf program includes the Post Cup, Class B section, scheduled on Friday at Kenwood. Entries close today.

Golfers turned out in force yesterday to take advantage of the playing opportunities provided by excellent weather. All courses, particularly the public links at Rock Creek, carried a capacity load. Woodmont had a blind bogey tourney with Morris Bildman and Harry Rubin vying with net 77s, but this was overshadowed by two good shots made there.

One was an ace on the 130-yard eighth, with Henry Goodman using a seven iron for the shot. Mrs. Goodman witnessed the feat. Also attracting attention was the eagle 2 scored on the 384-yard fourth hole by Howard Nordlinger. His second with a five iron went into the cup on the fly.

In the blind bogey event, Bildman scored 98-21-77 and Rubin carded 97-20-77.

Petersen Tenpin Title Is Day's With 1,773

Former Match Game King Is Last-Round Victor

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 10.—A \$15,040 melon was split among the top-ranking bowlers in the Petersen spring tenpin bowling classic which ended here last night with Ned Day, of Milwaukee capturing the \$3,000 top prize.

Day, the former national match-game champion, piled up a 1,773 total on games of 213, 267, 237, 215, 254, 195, 191 and 201, to top Louis Siefaff of Detroit, second place winner, by a 33-pin margin.

In his eight games, the Wisconsin pinbuster, who was released from the United States Navy last Thursday, pounded out 50 strikes, 30 spares, encountered three splits and had only two miscues, the nearest thing to perfect the classic produced. Siefaff, who had been the pacesetter since last Friday, had posted a score of 1,740.

Dorazio Aims to Even Score With Baksi

Would Atone for Defeat Suffered in D. C. Ring

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Never one to underestimate himself, Gus Dorazio says of Joe Baksi: "He can't do that to me—again."

When Gus makes such remarks he is referring to his next meeting with the Kilbuck (Pa.) Pole, tonight in the arena, and their most recent get-together about a month ago in Washington. On that occasion Baksi carted home a disputed decision. Nevertheless the odds are 7-5 the verdict will be the other way tonight.

In the Washington bout Baksi lost but kayoed Gus, a feat only Joe Louis has yet accomplished, and the fighters wore 8-ounce gloves. Tonight, under Pennsylvania rules, the 6-ounce gloves will be used and Dorazio intends to take care he isn't tagged again. Gus will enter the ring at about 195, some 5 pounds less than Baksi, who has won 36 of his 37 professional fights.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.
Three years ago—Lew Jenkins, 132, scored technical knockout over Lou Ambers, 134½, in third round of New York bout. Crowd of 13,186 saw Ambers floored four times as Jenkins annexed lightweight title.

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Allies Sink Fleeing Axis Ships in Cap Bon Blockade

(Continued From First Page.)

Trail of sinking or burning vessels at sea and shattered motor transports and guns around, were without a serious opposition.

Although substantial price violations were found in some company stores, "no evidence was found that the company stores were worse in their performance than other stores," the report said. "In fact, the level of compliance in most of the company stores appears to be above that maintained in the independent stores."

"This conclusion must, of course, be qualified by the observation that there was no time in this necessarily rapid survey for checking such illegal company store practices as deduction of extra pay for commodities more than list prices for checks purchased."

The labor policy committee of OPA, composed of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railroad Brotherhoods, issued this statement.

"Labor will do all in its power, through its local, State and national organizations, to help effect the new OPA price control program in so far as it represents a genuine roll-back in the cost of living."

"Labor was ready to share in the enforcement of effective cost-of-living stabilization a year ago; it is ready to join in any bona fide effort to achieve such stabilization now. Labor stands ready to mobilize 50,000,000 workers, comprising union members and their families, to help hold the line."

The OPA program, however, was challenged as inadequate in a radio address last night by George Meany, AFL secretary, in the cost of living.

Mr. Meany said Administrator Brown "has just announced with manifest pride that on June 1 the prices of seven articles of food will be rolled back 10 per cent."

of the successes of the winter campaign, but is slow and sure.

The heaviest fighting outside the Eskin district, where there was no announced change in the situation, killed more than 200 Germans in the last 24 hours. The Russians yesterday reported they had captured "important positions" in this sector and all German attempts to win them back were reported frustrated.

There was increased activity along the Donets with sharp clashes north of Chuguev and South of Bakalaya. Artillery duels which have been under way west of Rostov for about two weeks still were in progress.

Broadcasting

would best serve the need of the community.

The regulation dealing with this problem is for denial of a license to the regular broadcasting station having a contract with a network which prevents or hinders another station serving substantially the same area from broadcasting the network programs not taken by the former station, or which prevents or hinders another station serving a substantially different area from broadcasting any program of the network.

Business Briefs

Confidence in victory is being reflected by increased activity on the stock market, according to Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Pointing to "a general confidence we are going to win the war and have something left over after the fighting," he said he did not believe it was necessary to close the exchange because of the war. The only way to ward off inflation after the war will be to supply the people with plenty of everything, he added.

Steel Rate to Rise Washington Exchange

Output of 1,721,300 Tons Indicated by Institute Report

NEW YORK, May 10.—Steel operations will advance this week to peak of the past week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Tonnage produced will approximate 1,721,300 net tons. A month ago operations were at a level 99.8 per cent with output of 1,710,000 net tons, a production totaling 1,691,800 tons.

"We have reached what may be called the dead point in the struggle. None of the belligerents has the power to destroy his opponent. Therefore, those of us who serenely watch the struggle consider it senseless to detonate."

"And I say this because behind this facade there is something worse: There is Communism pushing, sowing hates carried on through 25 years of Russian barbarism, waiting its prey. This is the anti-European and anti-American movement which holds the world in its grip and which we hold most precious."

At another point in his address, Franco declared:

"Our ceremony today is an example of reconstruction and internal strengthening which offers the world an example of good sense, showing Spain is united and strong to fight against all storms."

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Cotton futures turned easier today under liquidation of 4,000 bales, but closed steady. The spot market was mixed.

Traders awaited news from the Commodity Price Stabilization Program. A 50-cent advance in the price of raw cotton, to 23 1/2 cents per pound, was expected.

New Orleans Prices

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under liquidation of 4,000 bales, but closed steady. The spot market was mixed.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. (Reported in Dollars.)

Domestic		Foreign	
U. S. Government 11,000	100.00	French 5% 1935-39	105.00
TREASURY		British 4 1/2% 1937-42	104.00
U. S. Govt. 6 1/2% 1935-40	100.00	Spanish 4 1/2% 1938-43	103.00
U. S. Govt. 4 1/2% 1941-46	100.00	Argentine 4 1/2% 1935-40	102.00
U. S. Govt. 3 1/2% 1942-47	100.00	Australian 4 1/2% 1935-40	101.00
U. S. Govt. 2 1/2% 1943-48	100.00	Brazilian 4 1/2% 1935-40	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1 1/2% 1944-49	100.00	Chilean 4 1/2% 1935-40	99.00
U. S. Govt. 1/2% 1945-50	100.00	Colombian 4 1/2% 1935-40	98.00
U. S. Govt. 1/4% 1946-51	100.00	Costa Rican 4 1/2% 1935-40	97.00
U. S. Govt. 1/8% 1947-52	100.00	Cuban 4 1/2% 1935-40	96.00
U. S. Govt. 1/16% 1948-53	100.00	Dominican 4 1/2% 1935-40	95.00
U. S. Govt. 1/32% 1949-54	100.00	Ecuadorian 4 1/2% 1935-40	94.00
U. S. Govt. 1/64% 1955-60	100.00	Guatemalan 4 1/2% 1935-40	93.00
U. S. Govt. 1/128% 1961-66	100.00	Honduran 4 1/2% 1935-40	92.00
U. S. Govt. 1/256% 1967-72	100.00	Indonesian 4 1/2% 1935-40	91.00
U. S. Govt. 1/512% 1973-78	100.00	Japanese 4 1/2% 1935-40	90.00
U. S. Govt. 1/1024% 1979-84	100.00	Peruvian 4 1/2% 1935-40	89.00
U. S. Govt. 1/2048% 1985-90	100.00	Puerto Rican 4 1/2% 1935-40	88.00
U. S. Govt. 1/4096% 1991-96	100.00	Uruguayan 4 1/2% 1935-40	87.00
U. S. Govt. 1/8192% 2001-06	100.00	Venezuelan 4 1/2% 1935-40	86.00

Two-Year Contract Upheld

A licensee station does not operate in the public interest when it enters into exclusive arrangements which prevent it from giving the public the best service of which it is capable, and which, by closing the door of opportunity in the network field, adversely affect the program structure of the entire industry."

Contention Answered

"If this contention means that the regulations are unwise," the court said, "that they are not likely to succeed in accomplishing what the commission intended, we can only say that the appellants have selected the wrong forum for such a plea. Our duty is at an end when the commission, based upon findings supported by evidence, has recommended to authority granted by Congress. It is not for us to say that the 'public interest' will be furthered or retarded by the chain broadcasting regulation. The responsibility belongs to Congress for the grant of valid legislative authority and to the legislature for its exercise."

White Sewing Machine Corp. Reported

White Sewing Machine Corp. reported 1942 net profit of \$1,653,498, or \$3.72 a share, against \$2,019,936, or \$4.61 a share, in 1941. Sales totaled \$39,093,490, against \$43,276,124 in 1941.

General Railway Signal Co. Earnings

General Railway Signal Co. earned \$322,654, or \$4.98 a share, in the first quarter of 1943, against \$159,789, or 39 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Winthrop Chemical Co. Has Appointed

Winthrop Chemical Co. has appointed Maurice L. Tainter, Stanford University professor, as research director. Tainter, who has been serving as consultant on chemical warfare to the San Francisco War Council, will make his headquarters at the company's plant in Rensselaer, N. Y.

Horwath & Horwath, New York

Horwath & Horwath, New York accounting and auditing firm, which specializes in hotels and restaurants, announced the admission of Fred L. Mingo of Detroit, as a general partner. Mingo is brother-in-law of the firm's founder and partner, Arthur E. Fox, who joined the firm.

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Sharp & Doherty, Inc. Earned

Sharp & Doherty, Inc. earned \$450,173 or 32 cents a share in the first quarter of 1943, compared with \$443,941 or 31 cents a share a year ago.

Washington Produce

Produce	Price
BUTTER—50 1/2 to 53	48.00-53.00
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16 spring lambs.	12.00-16.00
GRAIN—Wheat, 102 1/2 to 103 1/2	102.50-103.50
GRAIN—Corn, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2	48.50-49.50
GRAIN—Oats, 22 1/2 to 23 1/2	22.50-23.50
GRAIN—Rye, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2	14.50-15.50
GRAIN—Sorghum, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2	13.50-14.50
GRAIN—Millet, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2	12.50-13.50
GRAIN—Barley, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2	11.50-12.50
GRAIN—Clover, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2	8.50-9.50
GRAIN—Alfalfa, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2	7.50-8.50
GRAIN—Hay, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2	6.50-7.50
GRAIN—Straw, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2	5.50-6.50
GRAIN—Cottonseed, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2	4.50-5.50
GRAIN—Soybeans, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2	3.50-4.50
GRAIN—Peanut, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2	2.50-3.50
GRAIN—Sunflower, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2	1.50-2.50
GRAIN—Flaxseed, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2	1.50-2.50

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning; showers and thundershowers tonight; heavy moderate rain; clearing and a Maryland—Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning; showers and scattered thundershowers tonight.

Virginia—Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning; showers and scattered thundershowers early tonight.

Three U. C. Utilities Report Higher Nets In First Quarter

Potomac Power Income Just Under Last Year In Same Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Substantial increases in net earnings were registered by Washington public utility corporations in their first three months of this year, with one exception, according to the report filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating revenues of all four companies showed striking advances, but heavy expenses also moved substantially higher, cutting into the final results.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. led net income gains with an increase of \$338,325 over last year. Net revenues in the first quarter totaled \$713,613 against \$375,262 in 1942. Operating revenues climbed to \$589,095 against \$474,131 in the like 1942 period. Taxes alone required \$53,727.

The Capital Transit Co. reported a first-quarter net income of \$411,330, an increase of \$93,891 over last year, or a 29 per cent pickup. Operating revenues scored a gain of \$2,003,989 in the three months, an increase of 40 per cent against an upward turn only in the last quarter of 1942. A gain of more than 30,000,000 revenue passengers in the quarter was a most important factor in the results.

The Washington Gas Light's net income in the quarter amounted to \$474,164, which was \$83,911 better than a year ago. The cold, late spring gave the company a fine "break," March earnings being especially good compared with 1942.

Electric power had the biggest net income of the companies, \$1,094,819, but it lacked \$29,000 of being up to the first 1942 quarter. Gross was practically the same as last year. Taxes alone took wait-hours to 228,626 customers.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Curb Stocks

Stock	Price
Am. Tel. & Tel. (N.Y.)	15 1/2
Am. Express	23 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	45 1/2
Am. Ice	10 1/2
Am. International	35 1/2
Am. Lumber	25 1/2
Am. Oil	15 1/2
Am. Power	30 1/2
Am. Rail	20 1/2
Am. Ship	15 1/2
Am. Sugar	25 1/2
Am. Tobacco	15 1/2
Am. Water	10 1/2
Am. Wire	15 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2
Am. Iron	15 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2
Am. Copper	15 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2
Am. Lead	15 1/2
Am. Tin	10 1/2
Am. Gold	15 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	15 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	15 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	15 1/2
Am. Rhenium	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	15 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2
Am. Tantalum	15 1/2
Am. Arsenic	10 1/2
Am. Antimony	15 1/2
Am. Bismuth	10 1/2
Am. Tellurium	15 1/2
Am. Selenium	10 1/2
Am. Manganese	15 1/2
Am. Chromium	10 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	15 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2
Am. Zirconium	15 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2
Am. Tantalum	15 1/2
Am. Barium	10 1/2
Am. Strontium	15 1/2
Am. Calcium	10 1/2
Am. Magnesium	15 1/2
Am. Sodium	10 1/2
Am. Potassium	15 1/2
Am. Rubidium	10 1/2
Am. Cesium	15 1/2
Am. Francium	10 1/2

Curb Bonds

Bond	Price
U. S. Govt. 6 1/2% 1935-40	100.00
U. S. Govt. 4 1/2% 1941-46	100.00
U. S. Govt. 3 1/2% 1942-47	100.00
U. S. Govt. 2 1/2% 1943-48	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1 1/2% 1944-49	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/2% 1945-50	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/4% 1946-51	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/8% 1947-52	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/16% 1948-53	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/32% 1949-54	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/64% 1955-60	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/128% 1961-66	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/256% 1967-72	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/512% 1973-78	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/1024% 1979-84	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/2048% 1985-90	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/4096% 1991-96	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/8192% 2001-06	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/16384% 2007-12	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/32768% 2013-18	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/65536% 2019-24	100.00
U. S. Govt. 1/131072% 2025-30	100.00

Design to Cover Retreat

German resistance apparently designed to cover the retreat of more elements into the Cap Bon Peninsula, but the most this can achieve is to delay briefly the final cleanup of the Tunisian campaign.

Cut Declared Not Enough

A reduction of 10 per cent of seven items, such as an increase of 100 per cent and more has taken place on dozens of items, is not enough.

Other Comments

Other comments in a radio discussion were:

Blockade Emphasized

Today's Allied communiques emphasized the naval blockade of the Cap Bon Peninsula, which it said would bring the Axis to its knees.

Naval and Coastal Forces

Naval and coastal forces were reported operating on both sides of the peninsula, the tip of which lies 90 miles from Sicily, and the communiques, without attempting to cover all the details, said "there have been incidents in plenty."

Great Load of Bombs Dropped

The official announcement of the American raid on Palermo said the weight of bombs dropped was greater than the amount dropped in any previous raid in the Mediterranean theater.

Food Prices

The margin-profit reductions announced today cut the profit margin on cabbages from 65 to 40 per cent for small stores, and from 54 to 40 per cent for chains and other large volume stores.

Russia

The Germans, in trying to stave off the newest assaults by the Red Army, were forced to send into the battle reserves which they had planned to use in the summer campaign.

Average Put at 5 Per Cent

There was no evidence that commodities were selling at extravagant high percentages above ceiling prices.

Record Temperature This Year

Lowest, 89, on May 8.

Record Advance Slow and Sure

The Red may not be as flashy as some

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Quotations. Columns include Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, and Prev. Includes various stocks like Coca-Cola, IBM, and General Electric.

Low-Priced Utilities Stage Brisk Rally On Stock Market

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, May 10.—Utilities in the low-priced stock market...

Exchange Is Surprised By Workers' Delay In Starting Day

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—For 10 minutes this morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Stock Averages

Table of Stock Averages. Columns include 30 Day, 15 Day, 10 Day, 5 Day, and 1 Day. Includes sub-sections for Bond Averages and Low-Yield Bonds.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Wheat was under pressure from a heavy loss of almost a cent...

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture's Salable Hogs...

Baltimore Stocks

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP)—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads...

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads for the week ended May 8, 1943...

To Protect Your Estate

NAME AMERICAN SECURITY. Inexpensive in business and financial affairs on the part of heirs...

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Advertisement for American Security & Trust Company. Includes address: 1500 P St. N.W., Washington, D.C. and branch locations in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

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MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. GEORGE I. BORGER. 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350.

Bond Averages. 30 Day, 15 Day, 10 Day, 5 Day, 1 Day. Includes sub-sections for Stock Averages and Low-Yield Bonds.

Low-Yield Bonds. Close 114.1. Prev. day 114.0. Week ago 114.1. Month ago 114.1.

Refinance Your Home. This modern economical way. Monthly payments reduce the principal and interest.

Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. RE. 5262. 1337 G St. N.W. Wash. D.C.

Church Life Elects Gardiner Director. By the Associated Press. The election of Robert Halliwell Gardiner...

Loans being made in nearby Maryland, Virginia as well as District of Columbia.

Statistician & Analyst Wanted. We desire experienced securities analyst for position in Baltimore.

National Permanent Building Association. 719 Tenth Street, N.W. National 0254.

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads...

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Congress Will Get New Chance to Act On Food Subsidies

Administration to Ask Legislation to Extend Credit Agency's Life

By the Associated Press.
Congress will get another chance to express itself on the use of Government subsidies as a method of holding down food costs when the administration asks for legislation extending the life of the Agriculture Department's \$2,650,000,000 Commodity Credit Corp.

The act authorizing the corporation expires June 30, and the administration is now preparing recommendations that the agency, which itself is engaged in a number of farm subsidy programs, be extended for at least two more years.

Although the bulk of its activities have centered on Government price-supporting loans to farmers on such crops as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, soybeans and other crops, the corporation has taken on, at the direction of President Roosevelt, a number of programs involving subsidy payments either to farmers or to food processors and distributors.

These latter programs have been criticized by members of the congressional farm bloc. Suggestions have been made in Congress that the corporation be specifically prohibited from engaging in subsidy programs except as directed by Congress.

Commodities involved in corporation subsidy programs include corn, dry beans and peas, cheese, fluid milk in some city marketing areas, canned vegetables, vegetable oils, sugar, wheat for conversion into industrial alcohol, and such imported products as coffee, tea and vegetable oil products.

In the case of most of these, the corporation has guaranteed and paid farmers prices out of line with Government price ceilings, and sold the products to processors at prices which would enable them to operate under the ceilings.

In the case of corn, it is paying a transportation subsidy on grain moved from the Midwestern surplus-producing area to feeders and users in Eastern deficit areas.

Prisoners Exchanged By Britain and Italy

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, May 8 (Delayed).—The third of a series of four exchanges of British and Italian war prisoners took place today at Izmir (Smyrna).

Some 700 British sick and wounded and 940 medical personnel were being exchanged for 2,012 Italian medical personnel and 400 sick and wounded. The final exchange is scheduled for May 28.

High School Players Take Plot Literally; Leave Boy in Coffin

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Wash., May 10.—Vancouver High School's senior play cast took the script too literally.
One scene called for Lloyd Boddy to be bound, gagged, placed in a coffin and left there—all of which was done expertly in rehearsal.
Long after rehearsal was over, the stage crew heard muffled cries coming from the coffin. Inside they found Boddy.

20,000 Axis Casualties Credited to Yugoslavians

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—A Yugoslav guerrilla leader told the third all-Slav meeting in Moscow yesterday that 20,000 Germans and Italians had been killed, captured or wounded by Yugoslav patriots in the last two months, Reuters reported from the Russian capital.

The gathering sent congratulations to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on victories in Tunisia and Russia.

Marshall to Direct Rationing of All Farm Equipment

Deputy Food Director Gets Sweeping Powers In New WFA Setup

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Corp., was sworn in today as deputy food administrator and was immediately granted sweeping powers in the allocation and rationing of all supplies and equipment for American farmers and food processors.

Mr. Marshall, who has been serving as food consultant to WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, will head the newly-created Office of Materials and Facilities within the War Food Administration. He also will serve as WFA representative on the Requirements Committee of the WPB.

To Handle All Requests.
The 58-year-old deputy administrator will have charge of all WFA programs relating to supplies, machinery, equipment, materials and facilities used in producing and processing foods. Mr. Davis' order setting up the new office disclosed, and all requests for agriculture and processors for strategic ma-

terials will be channeled through Mr. Marshall's office on its way to WPB.

The fact that the new deputy has served with WPB and has been in close touch with important officials in that agency was seen as facilitating the granting of priorities for manufacture of farm machinery and the equally important equipment for the Nation's rapidly growing food processing industry.

With the farm manpower situation clearing and farmers given assurances of adequate supplies of fertilizer, some observers see the machinery problem as the only obstacle, besides the weather factor, in the way of farmers achieving 1943 food goals.

Branches Consolidated.

Consolidated under the Office of Materials and Facilities are material control branch of the Office of Agricultural War Relations, facilities branch of Food Distribution Administration, production supplies program branch and farm service and supply branch of Food Production Administration and priority services branch of Commodity Credit Corp.

Mr. Marshall "will organize and supervise all work having to do with obtaining allocations of strategic

and critical materials for use in food production and processing, and with making this material available to farmers and processors," the order said.

He becomes the fourth deputy appointed by Mr. Davis. Others are William Byrd, in charge of fiscal and personnel relations of WFA; Col. Jay L. Taylor, in charge of farm labor, and Morse Salisbury, in charge of information. Jesse Tapp is associate food administrator.

Tree-Planting Ceremony Honors Men in Service

The first trees in "Memory Lane" were planted yesterday in Sligo Parkway, Silver Spring, by relatives of servicemen in the area. Officials of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission also took part in the program.

The project is sponsored by mothers and wives of men in the Silver Spring Service Company of the 29th Division in co-operation with the Park and Planning Commission. The tree-bordered lane winding through Sligo Park in the section north of Colesville road is to

be a tribute to men in the service.

Ten pink dogwood trees were planted yesterday and it is hoped to plant others of the same variety. The first tree planted was in honor of all men serving this country and the others will bear the names of the individuals in whose honor they are donated.

Tribute to the men in the service was paid by Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, in a prayer and short talk. Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, chairman of the committee of women in charge

of the project, presided. Miss Ruth Harman, violinist, played "Trees" and "Memory Lane."

Mother for 19th Time

MUNCIE, Ind., May 10 (AP).—Yes-

terday was really Mother's Day for Mrs. Cyrus W. Conningham, 37-year-old wife of a war plant worker, who gave birth to her 19th child, a 5-pound 8-ounce boy. Eleven of the 19 children are living.

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without calling
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MOVING • STORAGE
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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716 11th St. N.W. NA. 0804

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IT'S WISE ECONOMY TO PUT AWAY YOUR HEAVY SHOES & STEP INTO LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT



Shown, left to right:
HANAN all-white blucher oxford in buckskin with perforated detailing. Lightweight construction...\$12.85
HANAN all-white in civilian or military model. White buckskin with "Hurdler" construction...\$11.85
HANAN wingtip brogue model in black or brown calfskin with white buckskin. Lightweight construction...\$12.85

Exclusive with Raleigh, nationally famous-for-quality lightweight shoes. The perfect shoes you need for summer comfort, with special attention to flexing ease and support without weight. It's smart economy, too, and you double your shoe money when you put away your heavyweight shoes for wear later.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

A Reply to Many Users of Sherwood Fuel Oil

Dear Customers:

The first heating season with fuel oil rationing is just about over. It brought to us, as it did to you, many unusual and perplexing problems which demanded extra time, study and effort. As a result, through the worst of the winter, we were forced to neglect a pleasant obligation to you. That was the obligation to express our sincere thanks for the many ways in which you were helping us.

Hundreds of you took the time and trouble to send us letters of appreciation and encouragement—letters containing such expressions as: "You have done a good job this winter" ... "Fuel Oil Check-Up Chart has been most helpful" ... "splendid service during this trying period" ... "thank you so much for the Oil Heating Handbook" ... "most satisfactory automatic delivery service" ... "very helpful data on oil rationing" ... "appreciate the great amount of extra work done by your organization."

Naturally, everyone appreciates a pat on the back—but we just couldn't find time to answer all of those friendly letters individually and personally. Yet those letters (and hundreds of similar expressions over the telephone) were more than welcome. They did a lot to encourage the men and women of the Sherwood organization, who were putting in long and unusual hours to do what they could for you customers. To you who wrote those letters, our sincere thanks.

When we undertook to continue our efficient and nationally known "Automatic Delivery Service" through the past winter, we knew that we were tackling a big job. However, now that the winter is over, we think you will agree that we succeeded in our efforts to render the best possible service to our customers. We were able to serve nearly 100% of you customers through the "Automatic" system, and your splendid cooperation did a lot to make the system work smoothly. Our few "Call-In" customers also helped by giving us longer advance notice of needed deliveries.

Through your cooperation, you customers helped us set up efficient delivery schedules, helped our drivers in their work, reduced truck travel, and conserved precious time, tires and gasoline. And for all this, naturally, we are deeply grateful.

It should be gratifying to you to know that you Sherwood fuel oil customers alone, in Maryland and the District of Columbia, saved several million gallons of fuel oil—a priceless contribution to the war effort. We are truly proud that you customers are both good customers and citizens, and we have tried to treat you accordingly.

With the experience gained in recent months, we as suppliers and you as consumers should be able to make fuel oil rationing function more smoothly next winter. Just as soon as we learn enough about the Government's rationing program for the next heating season to discuss it, we will get in touch with you.

It is only proper, in closing this message, that we extend congratulations and sincere thanks to all the members of the Sherwood organization—whose loyalty, devotion, patriotism and plain hard work made possible the successful operation of our program. All of us join in pledging to you customers our best efforts in all phases of oil heating for the future.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Sherwood
President,

SHERWOOD BROTHERS INCORPORATED



BETHOLINE MOTOR FUEL RICHFIELD GASOLINE SHERWOOD FUEL OIL OIL BURNER SERVICE

Trade Groups Back Bill on D. C. Unemployment

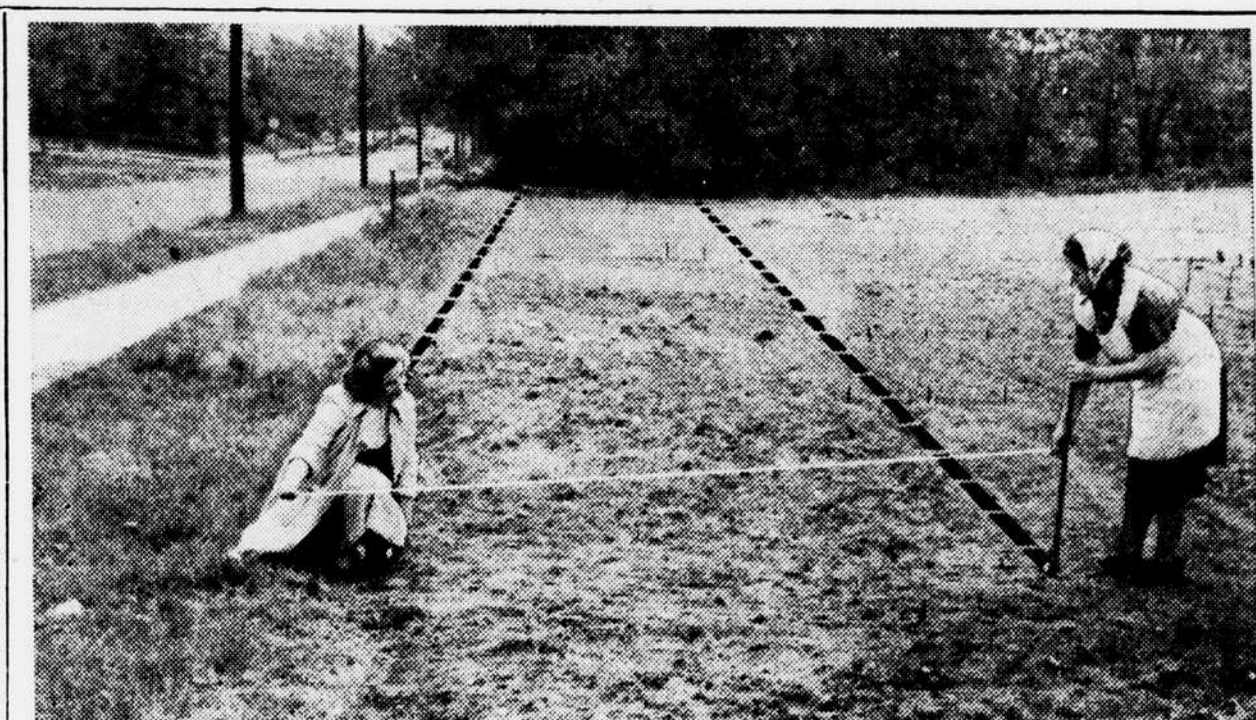
Spokesmen for Labor Are Opposed, However, To Experience Basis By J. A. O'LEARY. The leading trade and civic organizations of the District were put on record before a Senate subcommittee today in favor of the House bill to put the local unemployment compensation law on an experience rating basis...

Selectees Happy as Jap Sign, Like Restaurant, Disappears

Mrs. Cleona Burke, worker at Draft Board No. 22, of 416 Florida avenue N.E., views the sign which caused selectees to mutter invectives. Further investigation uncovered C. Caruso, meat and wine dealer, who rents the building on the back of which the sign hung.

Food Ceilings Go in Effect Here Today

Small Store Owners See Few Changes In Existing Prices By NORMAN A. KAHL. Community ceiling prices theoretically went into effect today in the District and nearby communities on more than 275 different brands of food products...



COMMISSIONERS' RULING CUTS BRIGHTWOOD GARDEN - The space between the dotted lines in this Victory garden at Peabody place and Seventh street N.W. has been taken out of production.

OCD Organizes Civilian Doctors For Emergency

Army 'Affiliated' Units to Serve 200 Coastal Hospitals Use of civilian doctors in War Department hospitals, where the sudden influx of war casualties or some other military emergency taxes Army personnel, was announced by the Office of Civilian Defense today.

400 Back Bill in Letters

In addition to letters from more than 400 individual businessmen, Mr. O'Leary listed the following in support of the bill: The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Washington Restaurant Association, the Real Estate Board, the Laundry and Cleaners' Association, the District Bankers' Association, the District Bar Association, the Building and Loan League, Washington Taxpayers' Association, Federation of Citizens' Associations, and the Organization of Theater Owners.

Band of Yeggs Hunted in Week-End Looting of \$2,000

Thieves and safecrackers yesterday night looted several establishments of more than \$2,000. Similarity in technique led police to believe that an organized gang is operating after Thomas Tucker, manager of the Airport Transport Cab Co., at 710 Fourteenth street N.E., reported the company's office was entered last night and a safe containing approximately \$1,500 cash was stolen.

Urges Even Larger Fund

Mr. Coleman argued there will be a tremendous amount of unemployment after the war. The fund will be exhausted so rapidly, he said, that if it is not kept up another WPA or dole will be necessary. The tax should be increased, if anything, to build up the fund.

Tuberculosis Meeting

RICHMOND, May 10 (AP). - The annual meeting of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association will be held here May 15. Frank S. Johns, president, announced today.

Band of Yeggs Here Hunted in Week-End Looting of \$2,000

Taxi Stolen to Cart Away Safe With \$1,500; 2 Other Strongboxes Smashed Police said a lock was forced on a garage entrance and a window broken in the company's office. At least two other cases where entrance was gained in a similar way and safes carried away in stolen automobiles have been reported to police recently.

Civil Service Lists Tests For 3 Attorney Classes

An attorney examination open to three classes was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Eligible are attorneys who were in the military service on September 26, 1942, when the last test was held, and who since have been honorably discharged.

Police Are Called to Eject Squirrel in Woman's Room

"I awakened to find the squirrel sitting on the foot of my bed. I made noises at it and rustled the covers, but it wouldn't budge. The policeman found the squirrel still sitting on the foot of the bed. As one of the officers started for him, the squirrel chattered but did not move. However, when the policeman advanced, snapping his hands against his sides, the squirrel scampered out the window and down a tree.

3,000 Boys and Girls To Present Physical Fitness Show Friday

Three thousand boys and girls from elementary school to college will participate in a gigantic physical fitness program at the Uline Arena at 8 p.m. Friday. The demonstration is sponsored by public school divisions 10 to 13 and the District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Schools for All Ages To Join in Exhibit For First Time

This will be the first time in Washington that all ages of students have gathered together to show what they have learned since increased emphasis on physical fitness began last year. The exhibition members of congressional District committees also will attend.

Service Roll Dedicated At Poolesville Church

A service honor roll was dedicated yesterday at a special Mothers' Day service at St. Peter's Episcopal Parish, Poolesville, Md. The 39 names on the roll included five brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Parkins of Dickerson. Five families had two sons, each listed. There were two brothers and sisters, and a husband and wife.

President Appoints Finley Member of Fine Arts Board

National Gallery Director Is Named for Term Of Four Years David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be a member of the Fine Arts Commission succeeding the late Edward Bruce, the White House announced today. Mr. Bruce died last January 26.

Home Canners to Get 25 Pounds of Sugar Per Person in Family

OPA to Allow 5 Pounds Per Person for Jams, Jellies and Preserves The Office of Price Administration today fixed a top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning and freezing of this year's fruit crop. Except for the specific maximum, sugar for home canning will be allocated on substantially the same basis as last year.

Man Held for Grand Jury In Slaying of Policeman

A coroner's jury today held Monroe D. Neely, colored, 37-year-old counterfeiter, for grand jury action in the fatal shooting Saturday of Motorcycle Policeman Charles Riley Johnson, 25, of the Traffic Bureau. Taking the stand in his own defense, Neely denied that the shooting of the policeman was intentional.

Tin Tube Collection Lags, Institute Says

Collection of collapsible tin tubes in the Nation slumped last month, the Tin Salvage Institute reported today from Newark, N. J.

Bookkeeper Indicted In Embezzlement of More Than \$9,800

Forty True Bills Include Two of First and One Second Degree Murder Albert W. Steinberg, 40, was indicted today on a charge of embezzling more than \$9,800 from Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, 1400 block of Okie street N.E. The 71-count indictment was returned by the grand jury before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court.

Gifts Limited

Beginning May 15, ration boards throughout the country will begin receiving applications under the new regulation. No special form is required, unless it is planned to sell the home product, and applications may be made in person or by mail.

Arkansas Finds Slow Speed-Law Compliance

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—When engineers of the Arkansas Highway Department checked up to determine how many motorists complied with the wartime 35-mile-an-hour speed regulation, they reported: Percentage observing the rule, 21; average speed of all vehicles, 39.5 m.p.h.; Arkansas vehicles, 39.4; out-of-State passenger cars, 44.3; pickup trucks, 35.7; large trucks, 37.4, and buses, 43.5.

'Stop!' OWI Appeals to Blonds As Rumor Brings Hanks of Hair

Somehow a report got out that the Office of War Information wanted for war production purposes blond hair "untouched by permanent waves or curling irons." Since then a stream of parcels, containing everything from single strands to large hanks, has reached baffled officials.

Two Killed in Crash Of Training Plane

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 10.—Second Lt. James E. Brothers of Chicago and Pvt. Ross C. Strick of Baltimore were killed in the crash of a primary training plane piloted by Lt. Brothers near the Tuskegee Army air field Saturday. Lt. Brothers, who recently received his wings and commission at the local field, attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a track star, the public relations officer said. Pvt. Stewart, a former cadet, operated a garage in Baltimore before entering the Army.

Bishop Johnson, 77, Dies; Retired Episcopal Cleric

NEWTOWN, Conn., May 10.—The Right Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, 77, retired Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Missouri, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. He was elected Bishop of Missouri in 1923, having served as bishop coadjutor from 1911. Before his appointment as bishop coadjutor of Missouri he served a year as Bishop of South Dakota. Bishop Johnson was ordained in 1887 after taking degrees at Trinity College, Berkeley Divinity School and the University of the South. He retired in 1933.

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Emergency Duty Only

When a unit is needed, either to staff an OCD emergency base hospital, or to provide temporary relief in a military emergency, Mr. Landis said, the physicians of the unit will be placed on active duty for the duration of that particular emergency, and will receive the pay and allowances of medical officers of equivalent rank in the Army. They will return to inactive status as soon as they can be replaced by Army medical officers.

15 Doctors to Unit

Each of the units consists of 15 doctors, normally associated with a single hospital. The doctors include a chief and assistant chief of medical services, two general internists, a chief and assistant chief of surgical services, four general surgeons, two thoracic surgeons, one dental surgeon, one pathologist and one radiologist. Nurses are also being appointed in the Public Health Service in an inactive status so that they can be called on for temporary service in emergency units.

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Daily Rationing Reminders

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

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Capt. Theodore R. Pinckney, husband of Mrs. Fern M. Pinckney, 5033 Blaine street N.E., has been assigned to the Station Hospital here at the Army air field. Capt. Pinckney, a graduate of Bates College and the University of Indiana, was formerly an instructor at the Howard University medical school.



Capt. T. R. Pinckney.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Corpls. Ralph R. Sargent and James B. Sargent, sons of James R. Sargent, Vienna, Va., who recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical School at Lincoln, Nebr., have been assigned for specialist training here. The two brothers have been together since their enlistment last October. They have another brother, Master Sgt. Thomas R. Sargent, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the Tank Corps.

YALE UNIVERSITY.—Aviation Cadet Edward J. Fogarty, Jr., formerly of 4433 Burlington place N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the communications course here. Lt. Fogarty, former employe of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department, has been ordered to Boca Raton Field, Fla., for advanced training in communications.

CHICAGO.—Robert S. Iles, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Iles, 2412 Thirtieth street N.W., recently graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center here at the Navy Pier with the petty officer rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class, and now awaits assignment to duty aboard an aircraft carrier or at a naval air base.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Louis P. Crowley, son of Mrs. James J. Crowley, 18 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been promoted to the grade of lance corporal here at the Armored Forces Replacement Training Center, where he is a member of an armored battalion.



LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Second Lt. Pvt. L. P. Crowley, Joseph Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Andrews, 600 Whittier street N.W., is now a member of the Glider Pilot Combat Training Unit of a Troop Carrier Command here at Bowman Field where he will undergo a course of training in combat flying technique and basic infantry tactics. Lt. Andrews received his Glider wings in April at the Advanced Flying School at Fort Sumner, N. Mex.

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Corpl. Edward Kite Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Roseberry, Manassas, Va., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here at

the Willow Run Bomber Plant, where he has completed an intensive course of instruction on airplane engines. Corpl. Roseberry has been in the service for six months.

BILOXI, Miss.—Lt. (j.g.) Albert W. Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Funkhouser, 5315 Colorado avenue N.W., who recently was awarded his wings at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, is now stationed here. Lt. Funkhouser completed his course in aviation after over a year of sea duty.

GREENWOOD, Miss.—Five men from the Washington area have reported to the Army Air Field here for their basic flight training. They are Cadets Joseph G. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Russell, 1221 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Allen F. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Free, 5603 Chevy Chase Parkway; Idon M. Hodge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hodge, 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Rogers Kenneth Haydon, 4519 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Robert Barton Willis, 4707 Overbrook road, Brookdale, Md.

ATHENS, Ga.—Naval Aviation Cadet Wilson Gillis Ingraham, son of H. W. Ingraham, 3100 Sixteenth street N.W., has been chosen a battalion commander here at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Cadet Ingraham was formerly employed as a photographer and darkroom technician for the Associated Press.

Dist. 7200



Keep on Buying U. S. War Bonds Till Victory!



"Georgiana"

2-Pc. RAYON SEERSUCKERS

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

\$8.95

—Here's your favorite maker's version of your favorite fashion, the two-piece suit-dress! Slim-fitting, three-button jacket with two smart pockets and a self-belt... plus a separate full-gored skirt. Both crisply tailored of your favorite summer fabric, cool rayon seersucker! Clean-cut checks in red, blue, green or brown.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

NEW GLAMOUR FOR YOUR COMPLEXION! SUTTON POWDER FINISH COMPACT MAKE-UP

Two types: For Dry Skin, For Normal Skin

\$1.00 Plus Tax

—New and radiant beauty for your skin with Sutton's easy-to-apply powder finish make-up. Gives a smooth mat finish to your face and neck that lasts for hours! Four creamy shades to blend with your skin tones: Cream (blonde), Natural (light brunette), Rose (dark brunette), Tan (sun tan).

Kann's-Toiletries—Street Floor



USE ASCO COFFEE AND YOU'LL SAVE THE DIFFERENCE



Yes... and You'll Taste the Difference

Our heat-flt method of roasting gives you the richest, finest, freshest flavor you have ever known. Asco is better coffee... ground when purchased... and yet costs but



24¢ lb With Stamp No. 23 Acme Coffee lb 26¢

Home Markets and AMERICAN STORES

Life with Baby

—just one thrill after another!

What with the dainty wearables and the amazingly large variety, mothers are finding no end of shopping pleasure at The Esther Shop.

Christening Set

Dress and slip exquisitely hand-made with lace trimming and tiny bits of tucking and embroidery. Satin ribbon trimmed.

36-in.\$17.95 Set
27-in.\$10.95 Set
Others up to \$29.98

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR BABY

Infants' Handmade Slips\$1.25
Infants' Handmade Dresses\$1.98 to \$3.98
Fine Cotton Knit Gowns69¢ to \$1.25
Hand-woven All-Wool Afghans\$2.98 to \$6.98
Cotton Flannelette Gowns69¢ to \$1.00
Cotton Receiving Blankets39¢ to \$1.00
Cotton Crib Blankets\$1.59 to \$5.98
Cannon Knit Towel Sets59¢ to \$1.49
Turkknit Towel Sets89¢ to \$2.98
Cannon Percale Sheets\$1.25 to \$2.25

Baby's First Week-end Kit

Holds everything baby needs to travel. In smart leatherette case. The case contains:

- 1 pair softex pants
- 1 detachable lap pad
- 1 sheet
- 1 bib
- 1 pair hose supporters
- 2 sample refill pads
- 1 waterproof container
- 1 baby 8-oz. jar set

\$5.98



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1225 F St. Northwest

Shop Thursdays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

SALE! ONLY A FEW LARGE WHITE BAGS

Irregulars of \$5.00 Quality

\$3.98



Rayon Bengaline RAINCOATS... \$10

—Rain or shine, you'll be dashing! Turned-out in these handsome raincoats! Slickly tailored of a very fine quality rayon bengaline, they're casually fitted and detailed with two deep side pockets. Navy, wine or brown. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Handbags, Street Floor

Kann's—Umbrella—Street Floor.

BUTTON BOWS...

SET OF 2 FOR \$1.00

—Give your frocks a touch of fresh lingerie trimming in a jiffy! Here are crisp white embroidered circles, edged with fine lace, that you simply button on... one under the other to form a jabot, or as perky pompons under your chin!

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

NORMANDY FARM
Is Open Again
(EXCEPT MONDAYS)
RESTAURANT
4321 N.W.

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CLEANED
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in your own home. Rugs
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FUR Service**

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6. Sulfur Storage
7. Sulfur Storage
8. Sulfur Storage

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YOU CAN BUY ASPIRIN
THAT DO MORE FOR YOU
THAN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
AND YOU CAN BUY ASPIRIN
SAFER, SURE, FASTER-ACTING,
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
AND YOU GET 36 TABLETS FOR
5¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.**

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Preserve the beauty and life of your
Oriental and Domestic rugs. Our
scientific methods and lifelike experi-
ence assure absolute satisfaction. Rugs
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and stored. All work done under my
personal supervision by native experts
in a modern plant with latest equip-
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**"I KNOW BETTER
THAN TO TAKE MY
FUR COAT ANYWHERE
BUT SPERLING'S FOR
REPAIRS AND CERTI-
FIED COLD STOR-
AGE."**

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Standard Rates
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Complete Service in One
Building

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Full Insurance Protection

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and his orchestra
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and **MARY LAMARR**

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MINIMUM \$1.50
SATURDAY \$2.00
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL METROPOLITAN 2436

**Carlton
HOTEL**
16 TH & K STS.

**Fervor Needed
For War, Says
Miss Banister**

*'Let Yourself Go'
For Pity, Indignation,
Faith, She Advises*

That the rank and file of Americans must shake off "emotional inertia" in their approach to the war is the opinion of Miss Margaret Banister, organization director of the women's interest section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Miss Banister, who frequently goes from her Washington office to address women's groups in various sections of the country, contends that the idealism of the necessities of war is not enough. "We have got to put our hearts in it, too," she declares.

"Let yourselves be moved to pity and to righteous indignation," she urges. "Let yourselves be filled with faith in ideals that are a part of the American tradition, and the courage to sacrifice to it."

"Let your feelings get the better of you, provided they are such feelings as devotion to a cause bigger than yourselves, concern for the rights and deencies of humanity, a passionate determination that they shall be preserved and the courage to sacrifice to it."

The women's interest section of official, who recently has spoken before such varied groups as the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women and the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Alabama, maintains that "you can't expect education to be a cure-all."

"Knowledge does not always bring wisdom and even the trained and disciplined mind does not always function with the accuracy and precision of a machine when it comes to reasoning," she explains. "The same piece of information can go into a group of Ph. D. minds and come out as decisions or beliefs or opinions so different it is difficult to realize they are based on the same set of facts."

She believes in the efficacy of education; she says that it offers the "means of grace and the hope of glory to the human race over generations and centuries."

Miss Banister frankly states that her plea is for "the inclusion of the emotional as opposed to the purely rational" in approaching this war.

Although the casualty lists have been small so far, Miss Banister points out that they are swelling and will continue to increase as we go more deeply into the aggressive phase of warfare.

"We can't meet these mounting casualties with reason because they aren't reasonable," she asserts. "Reason is much more apt to tell us of the waste and destruction and horror of war. We must meet these casualties with the inner resources of heart and spirit. As a nation we must be prepared to meet them with the strength and courage of the families of the men who are wounded or die."

"To do this, the rank and file of us must shake off the emotional inertia which seems to have gripped us. We must see it, however, that the emotion with which we meet these growing casualty lists is not the emotion of resentment but one of dedication, not of hopelessness, but of determination."

Miss Banister was to preside today at a regional conference in Dallas, Tex., held by the Advisory Council of the women's interest section for representatives from 36 women's groups in the Eighth Service Command.

**D. C. Mu Phi Epsilon
To Install Officers**

Installation of officers will be held by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music society for women, at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth L. Morgan, 4815 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md. New officers include: President, Quinta Jensen Frey; vice president, Carol Bruce Wagner; recording secretary, Dorothy Russell Todd; corresponding secretary, Olive Constance Pratt; treasurer, Mary Louise Hill; historian, Susannah Armstrong Coleman; and chaplain, Gladys D. Pinching.

The meeting will feature the young generation of the Mu Phi Epsilon in a musical program with Mother's Day. Those participating will be Shirley and Robert Belman, Joanna Marlow, Leah Ross, Elizabeth Ann Frey, Betty and Billy Torrey, Nancy Fisher and Doris Jean Wagner.

**Engineer Auxiliary
Lists Final Luncheon**

The final luncheon meeting this year will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. T. T. Read, national president, and Mrs. A. B. Parsons, national secretary. The hostess, Mrs. C. W. Davis, will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Wilson, educational chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, chairman of the Library Committee. Mrs. H. I. Smith, membership chairman, will welcome all newcomers from mining groups. Mrs. Roscoe Cattell, chairman, will preside.

**Dunbarton Alumnae
Holds Dance Tonight**

The Alumnae Association of Dunbarton College will sponsor its annual spring concert and dance tonight in the college auditorium. The music will be furnished by the glee clubs of Dunbarton College and Catholic University.

All proceeds of the event will be used to purchase War bonds, according to an announcement.

Miss Evelyn Ford is chairman of the affair, while others serving on her committee include Miss Ursula Anselmo, in charge of patrons; Mrs. Robert W. Tappan, publicity; Miss Mary Rita Sheehy, arrangements, and Mrs. John H. Wright, tickets.

**Soroptimist Club
To Dedicate Work**

The Soroptimist Club of Washington recently decorated the dining room at the Crippled Children's School and will dedicate their work at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the club will be guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in celebration of "Stephen Foster day." The luncheon will be held at the Willard Hotel.



Members of the recent graduates group of the American Association of University Women enjoy preparing for a repeat performance of Christopher Morley's 'Rehearsal,' to be presented tonight at the AAUW clubhouse. Left to right: Mrs. Theda Lord, who is being fitted with trousers for the part of Shaun O'Connell; Miss Susan Elliott, director of the play, and Miss Betty Day, property manager.

**Mathis Mission Club
Lists Benefit Patrons**

Many members of the diplomatic and congressional circles of Washington are serving as patrons for the 19th annual benefit card party to be held by the Mathis Mission Club tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The list includes: Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; the President of the Philippine Islands, Manuel L. Quezon and Mrs. Quezon; Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India, and Lady Bajpai; the Ambassador of Bolivia, Dr. Don Luis Ferdinand Guachalla; the Ambassador of Chile, Senior Don Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Senior Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; the Ambassador from the Dominican Republic, Senior Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Ambassador from Ecuador, Senior Captain Colon Eloy Alifaro; the Ambassador from El Salvador, Senior Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Ambassador from Guatemala, Senior Don Adrian Recinos; the Ambassador from Haiti, M. Andre Liautaud; the Ambassador from Spain, Senior Don Juan F. de Cardenas; the Ambassador from Nicaragua, Senior Dr. Leon de DeBaye; the Minister from Ireland, Mr. Robert Brennan; and Mrs. Brennan; and the Minister from Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi.

**College Park Group
To Install Officers**

Installation of officers will be held by the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women at the final meeting this season at 8 o'clock tonight in Anne Arundel Hall, University of Maryland.

The program will include a discussion of current trends in recent books by Carl Hintz, librarian at the university.

New officers are: Mrs. Leo Cain, president; Mrs. Weston R. Clarke, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Cox, secretary; and Mrs. Nell Stuart, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, immediate past president, and Mrs. Rudolph Michel.

A tie vote between Mrs. Walter J. Hall and Miss Margaret Hopkins as third member will be voted on again at tonight's meeting.

Hostesses of the social which will follow the program include Mrs. Vernon T. Stoutemeyer, chairman; Mrs. Frank Stephan, Miss Marie Denecke, Miss Clara Hickman and Miss Ruth L. Smith.

**Dr. Meade to Speak
On 'Wartime Eating'**

Dr. Margaret Meade, author and secretary of the Food Habits Committee of the National Research Council, will speak on "Changing Patterns in Wartime Eating" before the District Home Economics Association at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co. Members will have guest privileges.

Dr. Meade, who is on leave from the American Museum of Natural History, is the author of "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "And Keeping Your Powder Dry."

Seniors to Be Guests

A meeting of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter of Washington will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Edna M. Euhner, 5612 Fourteenth street N.W. Seniors of the Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland will be honor guests and the program will be furnished by other members of the chapter.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

**No-Moth Protects Your
Clothes From Moth Damage**

Hang No-Moth in your closet—if you follow directions you can be assured that your clothes will never be damaged by moths. No-Moth kills all forms of moth life, leaving no offensive odor on your clothes. One is effective in up to 85 cubic feet of closed closet space.

Refills, 69c Complete, 79c

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service.

**Where To Go
What To Do**

CARD PARTY.
Mathis Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.
"Music of the Masters" record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE.
"Cymbeline," Shakespeare Society of Washington, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Civilians Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Anna-Polis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home" library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Wash Club for War Workers, 1534 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: Lois Elliman; Army Air Force band, and Gateway Theater orchestra.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, lounge, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., open 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater and baseball tickets, snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

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

Classes and Study Groups.
Swimming, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

Tennis instruction, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama group, 8 o'clock; McKinley Center, First and T streets N.E.

Rhythmic dance class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.
Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 824 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Informal dancing, games, commu-

What Is Your Face Worth?

Physicians indorse Dillon's permanent removal of facial hair. Consult. We also use the new short wave method.

hair gone forever ELECTROLYSIS

H. DILLON, INC.
1010 CONN. AVE. National 8794

**THE NEWER
Jelleff's**
1214 20 F Street

Let Us Store Your Furs NOW, before the moths get in them! Vaults on premises.

**Summer-light...
Summer-bright
Sports Classics**

Your perennial favorite... the spectator sports dress... in a variety of light, cool fabrics, a spectrum of bright summer colors. Just come see our collection! Cottons... rayon shantung, rayon meshes, rayon prints, soft, shining chambrays... two-piecers, the ever-popular shirtwaist dress, suits tailored with the perfection you prize.

Crease-resistant rayon malibu hop-sacking, pretzel buttons... White leather belt, gored skirt. Your choice of red, aqua, beige, lime. In sizes 12 through 18. **\$13.95**

Rayon Print Tussah—cool white flowers against a lime, aqua, Mexican tan, azalea or violet background. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$8.95**

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Summer "Stockings" out of a bottle!

**Dorothy Gray's
"Leg Show"**

10 oz. Bottle **\$1** plus 10% tax

Sun tan without sun... sheer "hose" without priorities... Dorothy Gray's leg make-up. It won't streak, won't rub off until washed off with soap and water. Sheer Tone and Sun Tan Tone.

Toiletries, Street Floor

Belin's Wonderstoen
The Dry-Method Hair Eraser

For arms and legs... \$3
For the face... \$1.25

This summer your legs must be flawless. Smooth. Remove every trace of hair with Wonderstoen, the dainty, odorless hair eraser. Quick, efficient, lasts for months. A "must" for liquid leg make-up.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Mother of D. C. Flyer Captured by Japs Praises His Idealism

Mrs. Farrow Speaks On Radio Program With Mrs. Doolittle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, who led the American raid on Tokyo, said yesterday that "it hasn't taken Mother's Day to make the mothers realize that this war demands unity of thought, unity of effort, teamwork even from those on the home front."

Mrs. Doolittle, mother of two soldier-sons, delivered her Mother's Day message with three other courageous American mothers on a special Blue Network Mothers' Day program. On the program were Mrs. Emma Van Coutren of New York, mother of 10 children—six in the Navy, one in the Army and three in the WAAC; Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, Ann Arbor, Mich., mother of first Lt. Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan All-America football star who survived a plane crash in the Caribbean area, and Mrs. Jessie Farrow of Washington, whose son, Lt. William Farrow, was one of those listed as captured and perhaps executed by the Japanese after the Doolittle raid.

Mrs. Farrow Wins Praise. Mrs. Doolittle paid tribute to Mrs. Farrow as "a fine example of a mother courageous."

"We all know the fate of the brave men captured by the Japanese," she said. "We know the fate of the people of all conquered countries. We also know that unless we win this war our fate may be the same—or worse."

She added that "no job, however difficult it may seem, is as hard as the tasks our fighting men are confronted with," and that "every working hour, every cent, must be given to bring about a victorious end to the upheaval."

Recalling that her son, Tom, in his football days, Mrs. Harmon said: "It's the same thing now. All our sons are part of a great big team, and they have organization, training and even signals, I guess. So we've got to think of them not as our individual sons, but as part of a whole. The same thing is true for all of us mothers, too. We're part of the team, even if we only sit by and watch."

Served "Wonderful Purpose." Mrs. Farrow told American mothers that "no matter what has happened to my boy, I know he has served a wonderful purpose in the war." She quoted a letter from him, bidding her have faith.

"I think what my boy has felt and written, all the boys of our land feel," she said. "My son is an average American willing to face life fearlessly and die for ideals of right and freedom."

"Parents of America, I want to clasp hands with you today as we stand with our children and face the future with courage, devotion to the task that lies ahead, and hope that the future will bring a better world for all mankind. And to all our boys who stand in the battle lines I want to say: Mother stands beside you, wherever you are."

Seven D. C. Area Officers Win Promotion in Marines

Seven Marine Corps officers of Washington and nearby Virginia have received promotions, the Navy Department announced yesterday in releasing the names of 161 officers advanced in rank, effective May 1.

Advanced from lieutenant colonel to colonel was Gordon Hall of Quantico. New lieutenant colonels include Frank C. Desantis of Arlington, Wallace M. Nelson of Alexandria and Bernard E. Dunkle and Samuel P. Zeiler, both of Washington.

Promoted from the rank of captain to major were William E. Pierce of Dumfries, Va., and Lawrence F. Fox of Washington.

Deaths Reported

- Ida E. Stenberger, 88, 3019 T st. n.e.
John Gilroy, 84, 1 1/2 S. Soldiers Home
Lillian E. Collins, 82, 2317 I st. n.w.
Olivia E. Palmer, 82, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Robert Rogers, 80, 18th and Park rd. n.w.
Sabina M. Burr, 79, 4200 27th st.
Sherridan C. Knox, 78, Commodore Hotel
Charles L. Williams, 76, 1200 10th st. n.w.
Frank B. Reed, 74, 200 Stanton st. n.e.
Martha S. Taylor, 72, 3921 Beuning rd. n.e.
John Fraser, 70, 3002 7th st. n.w.
Mary L. Rose, 69, 4816 Blaine st. n.e.
Mary Enquist, 68, 1114 H st. e.
Margaret L. B. Albrecht, 64, Virginia
Raymond T. Holden, 61, 1260 Kearney st. e.
Stephen J. Joyce, 51, 94 1/2 Shepherd st. n.w.
William H. Rhodes, 48, West View
Ronald Schwarz, 37, 1717 Baum st. n.e.
Charlotte E. Green, 37, 1609 N. W.
Lucy C. Plummer, 37, 1214 Carrollburg pl.
Oscar H. Smith, 58, 2005 Morgan st. n.w.
Iola Pavton, 56, 333 You st. n.w.
Milly Smith, 54, 1110 W. st. n.w.
Albert Armes, 52, 1748 20th st. n.w.
Foretta Nickles, 48, Virginia.
Straker Corbett, 45, 1018 1st st. n.w.
Ford Adams, 42, 23 Virginia ave. s.w.
Raymond Brown, 1, 404 11th st. s.e.
Infant Davis, Maryland.

Lansburgh's QUALITY SINCE 1860 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

For Hot Weather Comfort and Smartness! WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS

29.95

Looking for a lightweight suit that will take you about town casually and comfortably? Looking for a suit that's cool enough to wear throughout the heat of a sizzling Washington summer? Every woman is! And this marvelously tailored suit of porous Teca rayon mixed with silk is the solution!

Crush-resistant fabric that is your short-cut toward looking smart and well-turned-out... superb tailoring that you'd expect to pay much more for! In navy or tan mixture; sizes 38 to 46, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor



Deaths Reported

- Ida E. Stenberger, 88, 3019 T st. n.e.
John Gilroy, 84, 1 1/2 S. Soldiers Home
Lillian E. Collins, 82, 2317 I st. n.w.
Olivia E. Palmer, 82, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
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Mary L. Rose, 69, 4816 Blaine st. n.e.
Mary Enquist, 68, 1114 H st. e.
Margaret L. B. Albrecht, 64, Virginia
Raymond T. Holden, 61, 1260 Kearney st. e.
Stephen J. Joyce, 51, 94 1/2 Shepherd st. n.w.
William H. Rhodes, 48, West View
Ronald Schwarz, 37, 1717 Baum st. n.e.
Charlotte E. Green, 37, 1609 N. W.
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Milly Smith, 54, 1110 W. st. n.w.
Albert Armes, 52, 1748 20th st. n.w.
Foretta Nickles, 48, Virginia.
Straker Corbett, 45, 1018 1st st. n.w.
Ford Adams, 42, 23 Virginia ave. s.w.
Raymond Brown, 1, 404 11th st. s.e.
Infant Davis, Maryland.



Juniors! You Won't Have to Fight for Freedom of Action if You Choose a W. B. "YOUTHLINE" 8.50

The way your W. B. "Youthline" is tailored makes all the difference between exhaustion and vitality at the end of a hard day! Perfect fit is what you need on the job, Victory-gardening! Sketched: Rayon and cotton Swami, "Lastex" yarn and cotton lace... with 2 bones over the tummy, semi-slip-on style. Sizes 33 to 39.

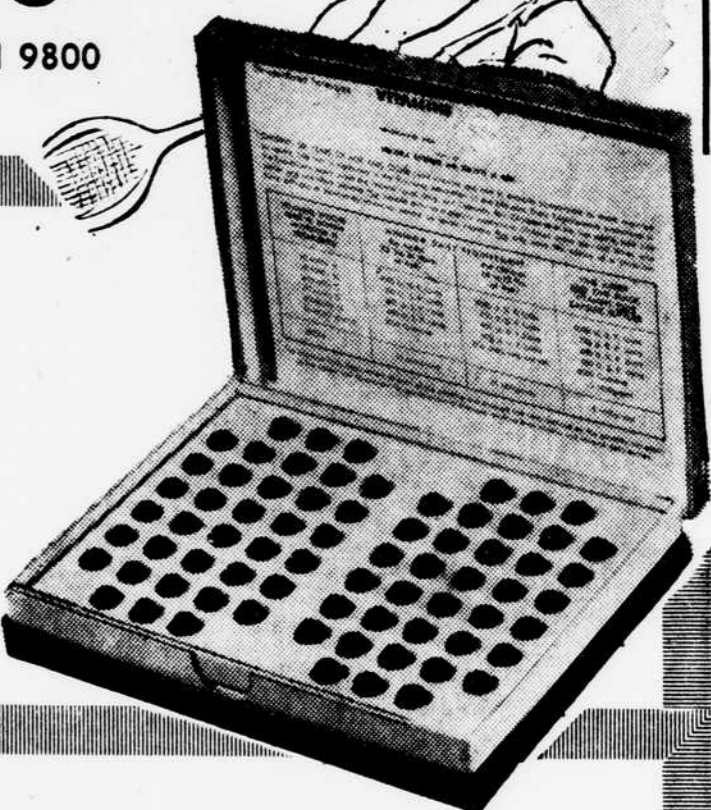
LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Lansburgh's QUALITY SINCE 1860 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800



Fifty-day Supply 2.75 VITAMIN PERLES 2.29

These vitamin perles will aid you in keeping fit! Each capsule contains six essential vitamins... A, B, C, D and E, plus liver extract and iron.



Many Specially Priced! Buy Now While Stocks Are Complete NEEDED TOILETRIES

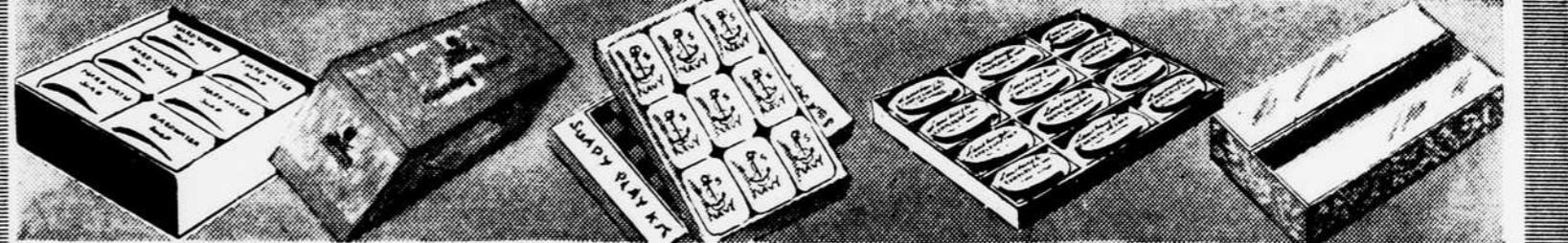


Table listing products such as Lansburgh's Hardwater Soap, 39c Lansburgh's Petit Point Tissue, Service Men's Soap Play Kit, \$1 Lansburgh's Lanolin Soap, and Mirrored Top Tissue Box.

Table listing summertime leg lotions like Rubinstein's Aquagade Lotion and creams and lotions like Softskin Hand Cream.

Table listing miscellaneous items like Lansburgh's Water Softener and deodorants like Mum deodorant.

Table listing shaving necessities like Birkley Double Edge Razor Blades and shaving brushes.

Table listing various notions and household items like E-Z-DO Chest, Bath and Facial Tissue, and Cedarized Paper Storage Bag.

Check These Timely Values in Personal and Household NEEDS IN NOTIONS



Table listing various notions and household items with prices, such as E-Z-DO Chest for \$2.98 and Maculente Sanitary Pantie for \$1.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to prevent them

Baking Tip No. 5 What causes moist, sticky crust?

"My cookies are always perfect, except that they usually have a moist, sticky crust," writes a friend. "That's because too much sugar was used. Follow your recipe "to the letter." Use McCormick Vanilla for cakes, cookies, frostings, ice box desserts and puddings, for perfect results."



VANILLA SPICES TEAS

Rengo Belt
FOUNDATIONS

for all figures
at all good stores

MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N. Y.

TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlery
Small Leather Goods
Repairing of Leather Goods
and Golf Bags

G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W.

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL—when your stomach is upset.

Four D. C. Residents Listed in Rosenwald Fellowship Awards

Eight from Nearby States Share in Fund Totalling \$81,000

Four District residents were in the list of 39 Rosenwald Fellowship awards totaling \$65,000 and 21 scholarships of \$16,000 announced today in Chicago by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Also on the award list were three from Virginia, one from West Virginia and four from Maryland.

Fellows include 22 Negroes and 17 white Southerners, selected for creative talent or superior scholarship. Fellowships average around \$1,700 each, and scholarships of \$500 plus tuition went to outstanding graduating seniors of Southern colleges for graduate study.

Those receiving fellowships in the District were: Ralph Bunche, professor of political science at Howard University, for a study of colonial administration in the Far East, in co-operation with the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Roi Otley, National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, for reportorial account of colored peoples in the war.

District Awards Listed.

District persons receiving scholarships were Elaine Carrie Bruzier, student at Howard University, for graduate studies in guidance and personnel work at Columbia University, and Catherine Elizabeth

Lewis, Lansing, Mich., a student at Howard University, for graduate study in political science at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Otley will visit the war areas to portray in a book what the peoples of India, China, Africa and the islands are fighting for, and their hopes and plans for the post-war world, the announcement said.

From Nearby States.

Those awarded fellowships in nearby States were: Julien Binford, Fine Creek Mills, Va., for creative work in painting in the South; Roscoe Edwin Lewis, associate professor of social studies, Hampton Institute, Va., to complete research project on surviving ex-slaves.

Scholarship funds went to Warren G. Dorsey, Sykesville, Md., student at Morgan State College; for graduate work in agriculture at Iowa State College; Angela Louise Evans, Parkersburg, W. Va., student at West Virginia State College, for graduate studies in French at the University of Chicago; Phyllis Annie Wallace, Baltimore, Md., student at New York University, for graduate work in public administration at Yale University; Esther Worden Day, instructor, Richmond School of Art, reappointment for work in creative art; Edith Menard, jr., instructor of English, Morgan State College, Baltimore, for graduate study in American literature at Radcliffe College, and Julius Henry Taylor, Baltimore, for graduate studies in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Victory Gardens

RHUBARB

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,
The Star's Garden Editor.

Many gardeners look forward to having rhubarb sauce and rhubarb pie in the spring and desire to grow this well-known perennial. Rhubarb, however, does not seem to be well adapted to Washington soils, although it is grown on a fairly large scale in nearby Prince Georges County, Md.

Rhubarb requires a well-drained soil that has been liberally supplied with well-rotted manure. A rich soil should be prepared at least a year in advance for the roots—roots are preferable to seed. Spring planting is recommended.

Set the roots with the eyes four inches below the surface of the soil, and about three feet apart, preferably in a fairly well-protected place. If shaded from the afternoon sun, and the soil is not too dry, better growth may be expected. Since rhubarb is a perennial, the bed or row of plants should be placed so as not to be disturbed.

After one year's growth the leaves may be harvested as desired, although sparingly the first harvest. Pulling should end in late May or early June before the stems become hollow and dry.

For large, thick stalks it is well to cover the bed with a fairly liberal dressing of stable manure in the late fall or early spring. This may be spaded into the soil about the plants in the late spring. For early growth a large tile may be placed around the hills in the early spring. This protects them from the cold

winds and brings an early tender growth.

Rhubarb tends to send up seed shoots when once established and they should be removed in order not to drain the plant's vitality. Weeds are a serious competitor of rhubarb for food and moisture, hence clean cultivation is recommended.

There are several varieties of rhubarb offered by the trade, but the University of Maryland recommends the MacDonald and Victoria. Even they do not thrive in this latitude without care and feeding, especially on the heavier clay soils.

Rhubarb is relatively free from insects and diseases, although aphids and other insects may occasionally attack it. Spraying with nicotine sulphate or soapy water will control the aphids. Borers may attack the plant and there is little that can be done about it. Fortunately, this seldom happens. The black snout beetle sometimes attacks, but it may be controlled by hand picking. Of the plant diseases, leaf spot is the most common, but it is easily controlled by gathering and burning the old leaves in the fall.

Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook. (Inadvertently, No. 67 of this series was used Saturday in advance of article No. 66.)

Two Colleges Award Degree to Mme. Chiang

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, was awarded in absentia the degree of doctor of humane letters from Hobart and William Smith colleges at joint commencement exercises in Geneva, H. K. Tong, Chinese Vice Minister

of Information, was named to accept the degree in behalf of Mme. Chiang.

Attorney General Biddle, commencement speaker, and Henry J. Kaiser and Lawrence D. Bell, industrialists, also received honorary degrees.

Alfred University conferred honorary degrees on Allen P. Green of Mexico, Mo., president of a brick company, and Daniel E. Willard, Nebraska City, Nebr., scientist.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00

The Vita Health Food Co.
3010 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

Col. Hobby Awarded Doctor of Laws Degree

By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., May 10.—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Baylor University's commencement exercises yesterday.

6 Pups Born in Army Tent

CAMP WHITE, Oreg. (AP)—Pvts. Virgil Warren and Ralph Malone reported that during field maneuvers the company mascot chose their pup tent to give birth to six pups.

Tailspin
PERFUME

A head-over-heels fragrance... dizzying as falling in love... Tailspin Perfume often whirls you into a "heartspin."

\$5 \$7.50 \$12 \$28 Purse Raceon, \$1.65
Also in a miniature size, \$2.50 (All prices plus taxes)

LUCIEN LELONG

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Cohama Sun-maker Fabrics

magic words for you who sew-your-own—words that can be translated into capable clothes that are borderless in adaptability, boundless in charm and bountiful in sun-ripe colors.

Tropical Rayon Broadcloth in bright-bordered designs or novelty stripe effects. 41 inches wide.....yard, \$1.25

Screen Print Rayon Jersey in floral and bordered patterns. 39 inches wide.....yard, \$1.68

Vitalin Spun Rayon Prints in colorful floral designs and novelty figures. 39 inches wide.....yard, 85c

Mastercraft Semi-sheer Prints in pretty monotone floral designs. 39 inches wide.....yard, \$1.35

Plain Rayon Jersey in ten lovely Sun-maker shades. 50 or 52 inches wide.....yard, \$1.35

Wiltshire Wool Plaid of 100% virgin wool, in medium and large plaid designs. 54 inches wide.....yard, \$3.50

Frost Point, a fine, check rayon suiting. 39 inches wide, yard, \$1.25

Luana Cloth, the fine, faille-weave rayon in all the Sun-maker shades. 39 inches wide.....yard, \$1.25

Plain Rayon Jerseys, including feather flannels, faille-weave rayons and rayon broadcloths. Each 39 inches wide.....yard, 78c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Ready for a Man's World

graduating in war-torn 1943, he faces life as an adult—your gifts show your understanding of his "coming of age"

A—Saddle leather bill-fold by Wilshire of California\$3.50

B—Well-equipped writing case of rich tan leather. Suitable for a serviceman\$3.95

C—"Drakeleigh," the Men's Store's own mild and mellow blend of pipe tobacco. Half pound\$1.50

D—English briar pipe, \$5

E—Seaforth "Clansman"—"little brown jugs" full of shaving lotion, men's cologne and men's talc, \$3 plus 10% tax

F—Walnut-finished wood tie rack, holds up to 48 ties.....\$1

G—Kremetz tie chain and collar grip, gold-plated. Set, \$4 plus 10% tax

H—Brush and comb set, 1943 version—clear Lucite with nylon bristles.....\$3

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

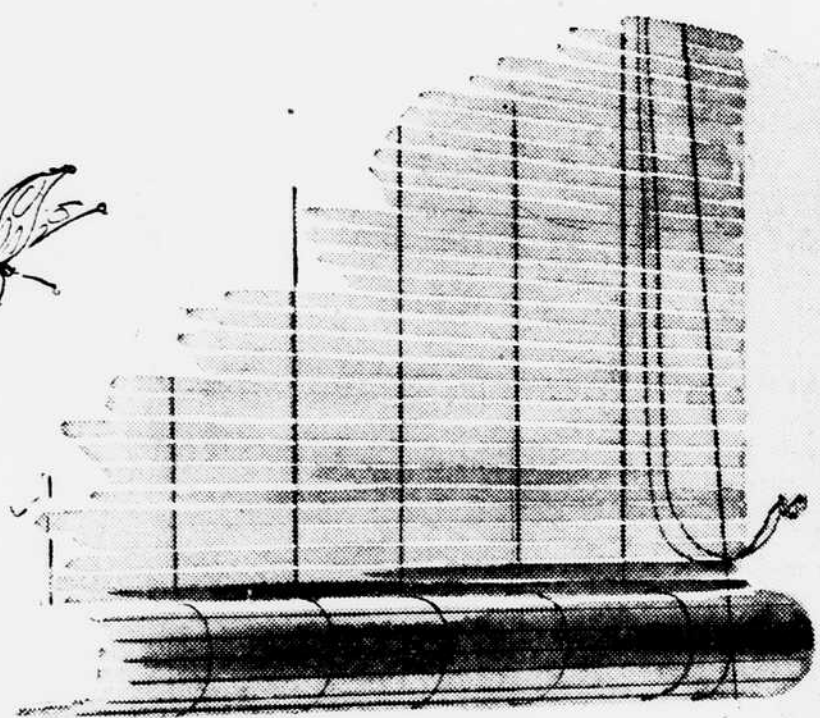
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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



Once More—it is Summer



You use Vudor shades freely on the porch or in the sun room

Keep the living space cool and airy, without benefit of the summer sun—turn an open porch into a secluded retreat for living and dining. The outdoor shades that merely hook-up in the spring and come down so easily for winter storage—with the same type of easy fit and control found in Venetian blinds—truly an essential for summer living. From the 3-foot width with 6-foot drop at **\$3.15** to the 12-foot width with 7½-foot drop at **\$14.95**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Summer rugs are a fundamental part of the warm weather theme—

The clear colors, the cool "feel" of sturdy fiber under your feet, considerate prices, place them foremost on your list of essentials.

Basket-weave Fiber—(illustrated) smart, sparkling plaid designs in medium green, dusty rose, blue, brown and burgundy. So moderately priced, too—the 9x12 size, for example **\$10.95**

8x10, **\$9.95** 6x9, **\$7.95** 4x7, **\$5.95** 27x54, **\$2.25**

Delroyal Sisals (illustrated) are used in some Washington homes all year—but are particularly good for summer. Seafoam green, dusty rose, thistle blue, silver gray, wine, eggshell, cocoa brown—in cool-looking and crisp interrupted stripes on self-tone background.

27x54, **\$3.95** 4x7, **\$10.95** 8x10, **\$26.95** 9x15, **\$43.50**
36x63, **\$6.95** 6x9, **\$17.95** 9x12, **\$29.95**

Cool Sisalwaite combines lustrous Java sisal with moisture-resistant fiber. Backgrounds of green, wood rose, gray, brown, blue, burgundy, toast-accented with a two-tone broken stripe.

27x54, **\$3.50** 4x7, **\$9.95** 8x10, **\$17.95** 9x15, **\$29.95**
36x72, **\$4.95** 6x9, **\$12.95** 9x12, **\$19.95**

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

The lamps are of milky glass with colorful shades—

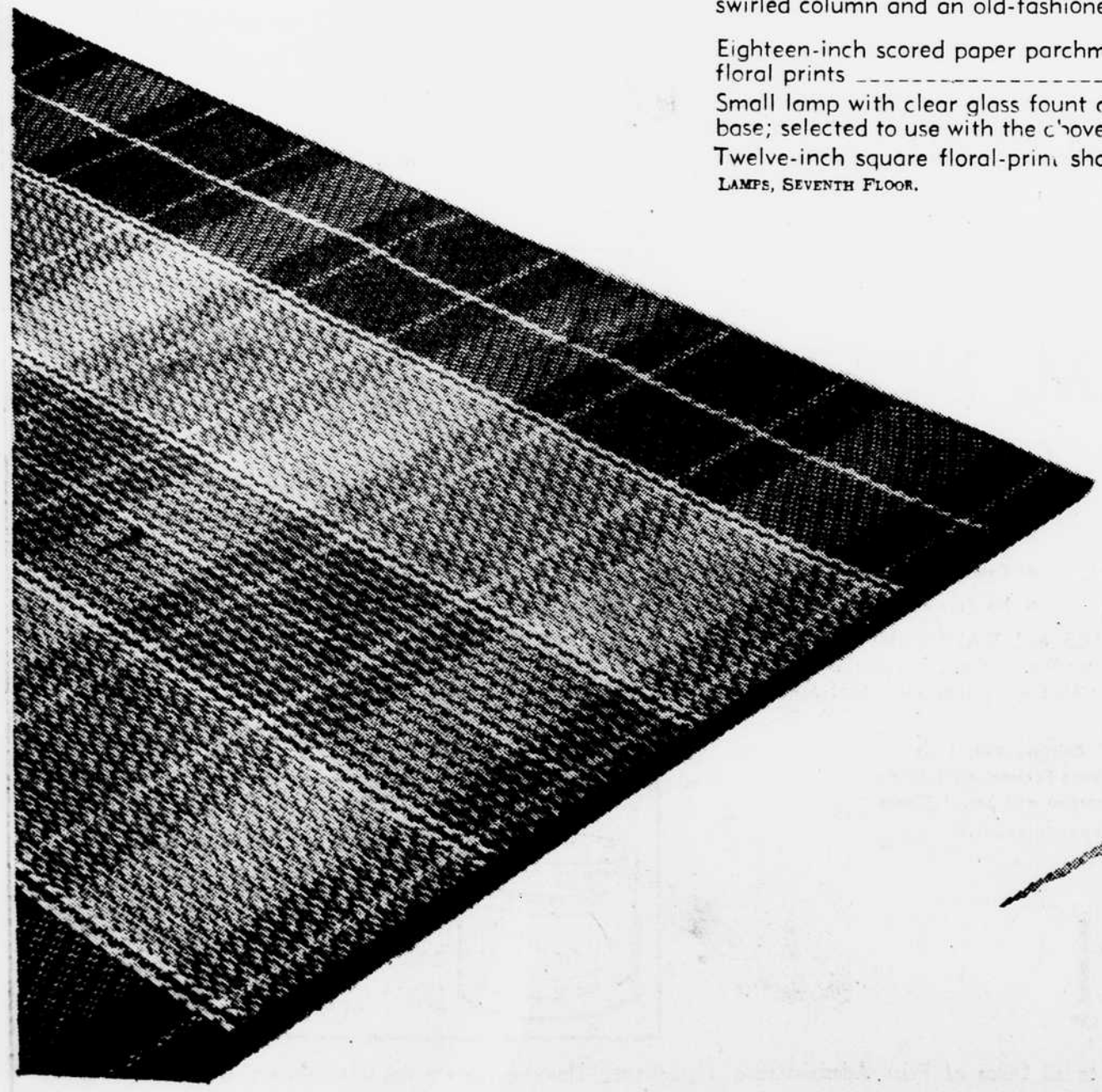
Use the contrast of deeply colored floral prints against the pure white of milk glass, for lamps that highlight your planned interior. The tall lamp has a slender swirled column and an old-fashioned fount **\$5**

Eighteen-inch scored paper parchment shade with three floral prints **\$6.50**

Small lamp with clear glass fount and square milk-glass base; selected to use with the above **\$3.50**

Twelve-inch square floral-print shade **\$2.50**

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



The furniture is summery and gay—cool Kane Kraft, with sailcloth upholstery—

Three finishes in a group of comfortable, durable summer furniture . . . frosted oak, Canton red or Manchu green—each with harmonizing cotton sailcloth cushions. Settees, chairs, tables . . . everything to make this a memorable summer at home. We show:

Two sectional armchairs, each **\$49.50** An end table **\$14.95**

A Canterbury to keep magazine and papers within reach **\$9.50**

Desk—very summery and light looking **\$24**

Side chair with sailcloth covering **\$14.95**

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Lend Your Fighting Dollars to Aid Our Fighting Men—Buy Bonds.

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

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MATTRESSES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Public Advised Against Belief Officer Shifts Mean Failure

Chief of Staff Must Decide and May Be Guided by One of Several Reasons

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

No problem of command in war is more difficult or more important than the problem of maintaining a high degree of efficiency and morale among the senior officers of the armed forces. This is especially true when, as always with the United States at war, a comparatively small peacetime force has to be rapidly expanded into a very large force and plunged almost at once into action.

Military men are justly jealous of their reputations. Sometimes, being human, they are jealous of each other as well. But it is of the utmost importance that leaders in whose hands are to be placed the lives of thousands and perhaps tens or hundreds of thousands of their fellow countrymen, and even the very safety of the Nation as a whole, should be thoroughly tested, and should have well rounded experience fitting them for the responsibilities that are to be theirs.

In time of peace, our small Army does not afford much opportunity for test and experience. Seniority brings men to the higher ranks in due rotation. A system of selection might be better, but it is productive of much heart burning and disappointment (as in our Navy).

Chief of Staff Responsible. When war comes, the responsibility of choosing the right commanders, and seeing to it that they acquire, as far as possible, the right sort of experience, devolves on the chief of staff. He must make his choices impersonally, and this is not easy because he is himself a professional soldier with all sorts of personal ties and friendships with his colleagues.

He must be able to make such changes as further experience shows to be necessary, and this is likewise difficult because of the tendency of officers who are displaced to feel that their reputations are at stake.

In this particular problem of command, the press and the public at large has a responsibility which so far has not been too well dis-

charged. That responsibility is simply not to take snap judgment, to assume immediately when an officer is relieved that it is because of incompetence or failure; indeed, it would be far better if all speculation as to reasons for changes among general officers could be held in abeyance until reasons are announced.

Frederall Shift Explained.

Take, for example, the relief of Maj. Gen. Frederall by Lt. Gen. Patton in South Tunisia. Immediately there were hints, even from front line correspondents, that Gen. Frederall had been relieved because of his failure to stop Marshal Erwin Rommel from charging through the Kasserine Pass. Actually, Gen. Patton was being put in because from that point on, for the time being, armored troops were to be the key element in the anticipated operations. Lt. Gen. Patton is a commander of armored troops, and it was thought advisable to see to it that he should have some actual battle experience in handling his tank forces in action against an enemy whose efficiency was well known.

Gen. Frederall was brought home to make his battle experience available in the responsible job of commanding and training the 2d Army. Officers who have failed are not promoted from two stars to three, are not advanced from

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

command of a corps to the command of an army.

Mark well, also, what has followed: Gen. Patton is now in his turn relieved, to take his experience elsewhere, where it can be of the best service to the country, and for a battle in which the infantry-artillery team predominates, the command of the 2d Corps has been given to Maj. Gen. Bradley. So it goes, and will go.

The important point to be kept in mind is that the Chief of Staff and the theater commanders-in-chief must be free to make such changes

as they may think necessary, without it being immediately assumed at home that those changes reflect criticism on officers who may be moved from one assignment to another.

Front Is Training Ground.

The active theaters must be considered training grounds, from which officers can be sent home to make their experience available in training large forces, for larger responsibilities without anyone saying "Oh, yes, General Blank—he was sent home from the front. Must have made a mess of things." And long as

such a tendency exists, just as long will officers so detached feel that their reputations have been blemished, and their ability to give good service thereafter will be impaired by that feeling.

In all our wars, there have been many changes in command. Some have been made because of failure, some because of expediency, some because commanders did not live up to the impossible expectations of public opinion. Generals who have caught the popular fancy have been made heroes when they little deserved it; generals who have done

well have sometimes been recorded little or no public recognition.

With the better and quicker information now available, with a better educated and informed public, the more deplorable of these tendencies are somewhat abated in this war. What is not abated, and can never be abated, is the heavy and constant burden of responsibility which rests on the Chief of Staff and upon the commanders-in-chief in the active theaters to see to it that their immediate subordinates are fit to do their work.

In that heavy task, the public can help, the press can help, by withholding judgment or even the expression of uninformed opinion. On the success of this process of fitting square pegs into square holes, which is now going on, is dependent the lives of our young men and the future of our country.

(Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Painful Mistake

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Hugh Cypher tossed off what he thought was a nightcap of buttermilk. He spent a painful next day, then quizzed his family. What he thought was but-

termilk was prepared pancake batter.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

MAY HEADLINERS

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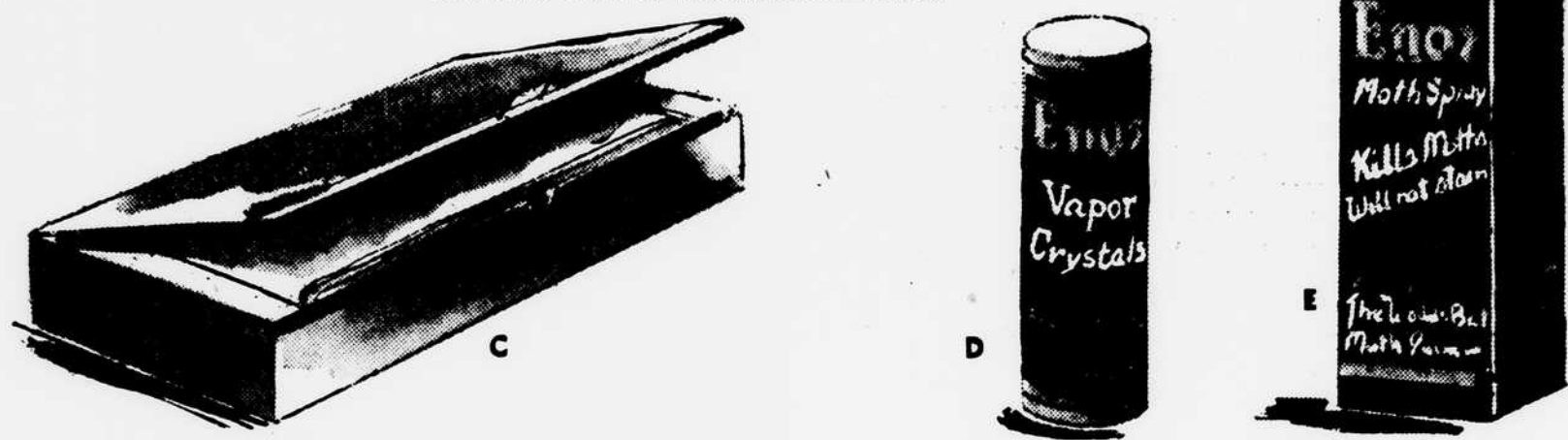
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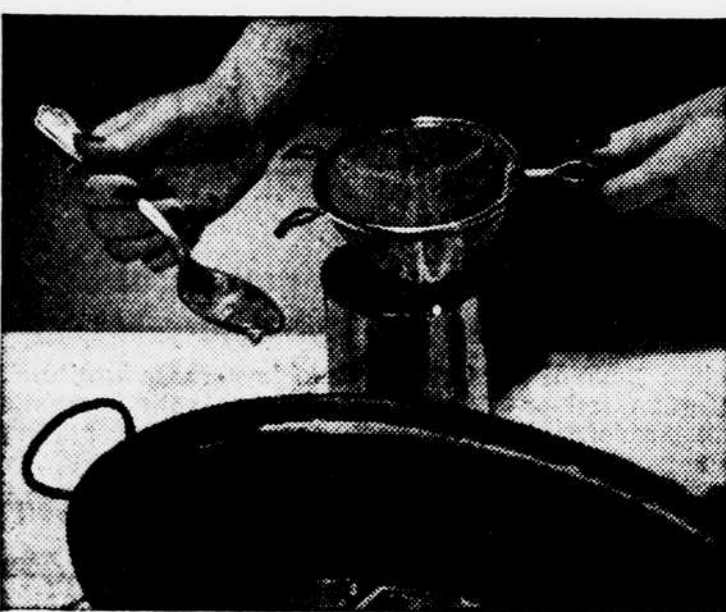
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR



"Hey! With Fats Rationed How Am I Going to Save Them for Gunpowder?"



A VERY SENSIBLE QUESTION, and one your government wants answered right now. Of course, you should not only save your cooking fats, you should use them—as long as you can get any good out of them. But when that is done—then every spoonful, every single drop is desperately wanted.



AND MAYBE YOU THINK that what you have left over isn't worth turning in. But just one single tablespoon of fat—waste fat, the kind you used to pour down the drain—will make five machine gun bullets for some American boy fighting the Japs. And it doesn't matter whether it's pan drippings, old shortening, skimmings from a soup or any other kind of used fat. It's loaded with dynamite to help America.



AND DON'T WORRY about what kind of can you use. Any kind will do—even a tomato can. Save a few when you've emptied them, and keep them on hand. They'll go to tin salvage anyway, when you take them to your butcher full of fat. And no matter how little you save each day, or how long it takes to fill your tin, rush it to your meat dealer when it's full. It won't make any bullets on the back of your stove.

Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry

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IT'S FUN, IT'S THRIFTY TO SEW YOUR OWN FROM THESE

Pretty Summer Fabrics

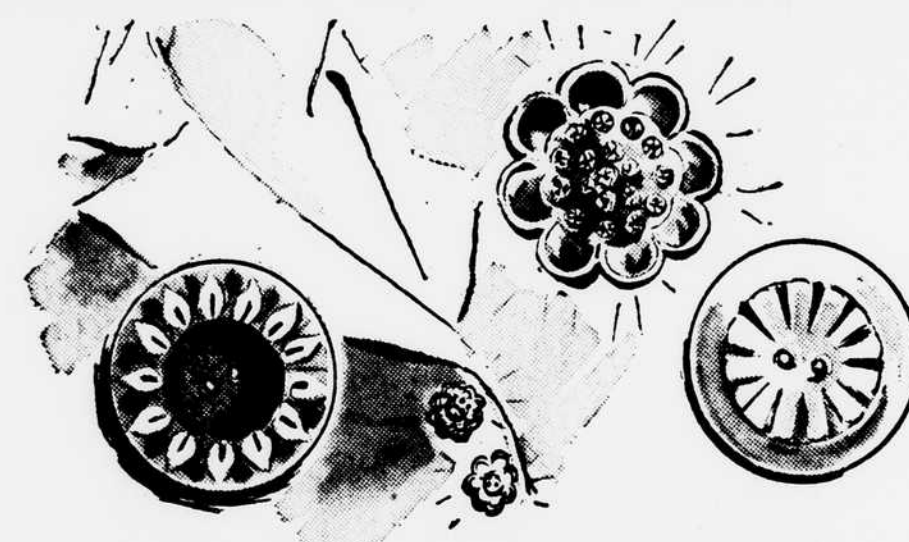


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the Palais Royal

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Exciting new makeup that just smooths on with damp sponge. Creates a smooth radiant look. 75c plus tax
3 lovely shades . . . 75c plus tax
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Lathers abundantly and leaves your hair gloriously clean and easy to manage. Reg. 1.50 . . . 1.00

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An ideal hand cleanser and relieves chapped tender skins. Makes an excellent powder base too. 1.00 plus tax

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Save 1.25 per jar on this excellent cleansing cream for dry or normal skins. Leaves your skin soft and smooth. Reg. 1.50, 2.75 plus tax
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

**Dr. Benes, Confident
And Untiring, Plans
'Listen Trip' to U. S.**

**Veteran Leader of Czechs
Holds Friendship of
All Allies in London**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—Eduard Benes, untiring president of the provisional Czechoslovak government, emphasized today that his forthcoming trip to the United States would be only semi-official.

"I am going there to see my friends and listen to what they have to say about American opinion on questions facing the world," Dr. Benes said in an interview.

He added, however, that he expected to see President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other Government leaders.

Dr. Benes, deep lines carved in his face by his never-ending work schedule, declared his visit would have no connection with the Russia-Poland break or any other issues confronting central European nations.

"Except how to rid ourselves of Hitler," he added quickly.

Sees Nazis Near End of Rope.

The Czech leader said he believed that problem to be almost solved. He expressed complete confidence that the Nazis were near their end. Americans who knew Dr. Benes when he toured the United States and lectured in Chicago in 1939, will see the deep lines in his face for the first time, lines engraved there by a relentless schedule which he has maintained since his arrival in England.

The expression of implacable courage that has blazed in his eyes from the fateful days of the Sudeten agitation, beyond Munich and through a long series of Allied military defeats is still there.

But there is a new look of confidence, a look he could not have had in 1939. It has appeared almost imperceptibly within the last year.

Keeps Up Killing Pace.

He is thoroughly confident now. But he refuses to ease the killing routine that fills all of his days and nights, and when he does relax, it is only for the chance to renew his strength.

Dr. Benes has been living in a big house in the London suburbs with his wife and two nieces. The women, too, have been plunged into a tough pace, taking Dr. Benes' dictation and preparing direct reports.

Dr. Benes said he had not been able to make use of six dogs at the house.

His day starts at 6 a.m., when he reads the newspapers—not only English and American, but papers from a dozen other countries. He reads them as soon as they arrive. He can read rapidly Czech, English, French, German, Italian, Russian. He goes through some 100 newspapers and periodicals every week.

Then he turns to the big sheaf of official telegrams and communications sent daily from his Government's offices in London.

He has a direct telephone line that keeps him in touch with his right-hand man, tall, bull-shouldered Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister and son of the late Thomas Masaryk, "father of Czechoslovakia."

Jan Masaryk and Eduard Benes are a perfect team.

Popular and Practical.

Jovial, outspoken, Mr. Masaryk is supremely popular in diplomatic circles. He is a master of practical politics.

Together, they have needled the Germans into high fury with their radio broadcasts—more so than any other leaders of expatriated governments.

Barely three hours after their last broadcast, the Germans had begun to imprison "all persons near Benes."

Dr. Benes has given up tennis and riding and taken his sole exercise in walks, which he combines with interviews when at home. He neither smokes nor drinks. But sometimes—the occasion is rare—Mr. Masaryk coaxes him into taking a glass of beer with lunch.

Win Friends for Government.

Dr. Benes is a proponent of a mid-European confederation. But any suggestion that such a union should be directed against any particular nation is an anathema to him.

The Czechs have no territorial problems as such. They will insist on the restoration of Ruthenia and Teschen, taken after Munich by Hungary and Poland, respectively.

But they profess no other ambitions.

The result is that the Czech government is on excellent terms with all others in London. Their relations with both the Soviets and the Poles are so good that some observers have thought they might be called to assist in mediation.

**St. John's Students Train
With 450 Wooden Guns**

St. John's College has received 450 model wooden guns for use in drill practice. Students who formerly used old World War guns have learned to handle the new substitutes in good manner, school officials said.

The guns were provided by an Ohio manufacturer of auxiliary supplies. At present the students spend five hours weekly drilling and receiving the fundamentals of military tactics through the use of these substitute arms.

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PEANUT BUTTER
Nutritious!
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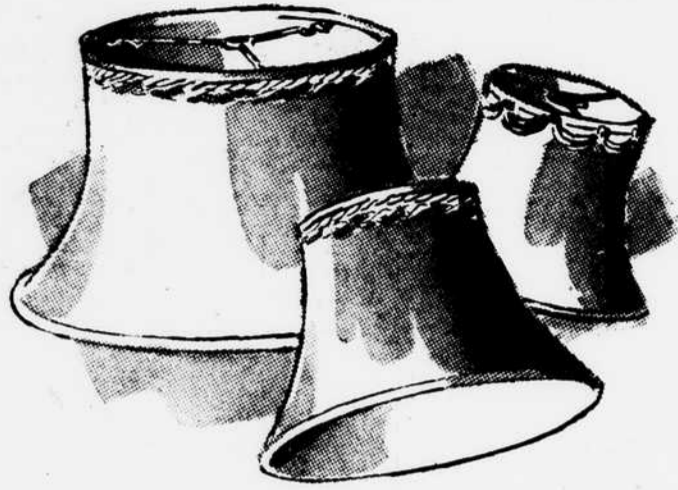
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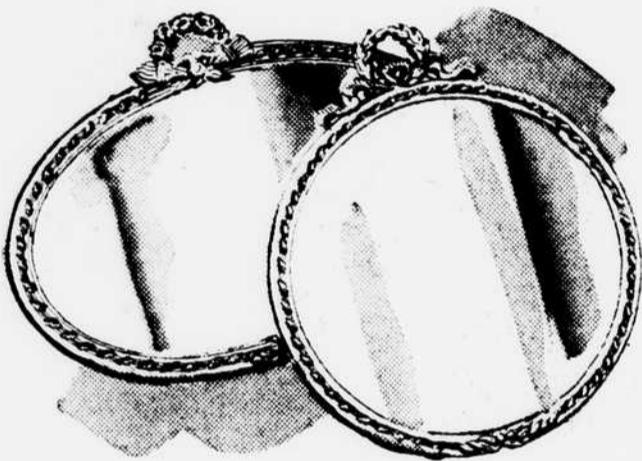


**TAFFETA RAYON
Lamp Shades**

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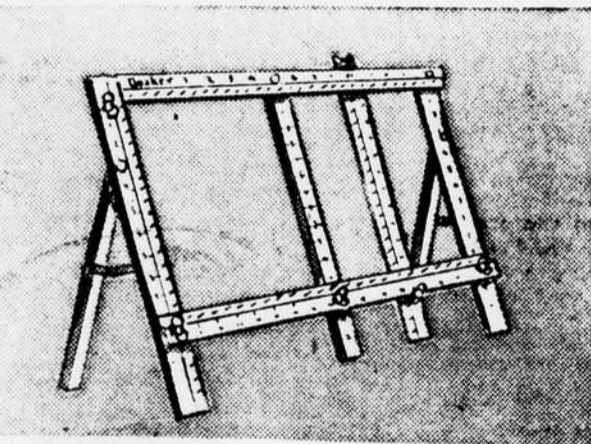


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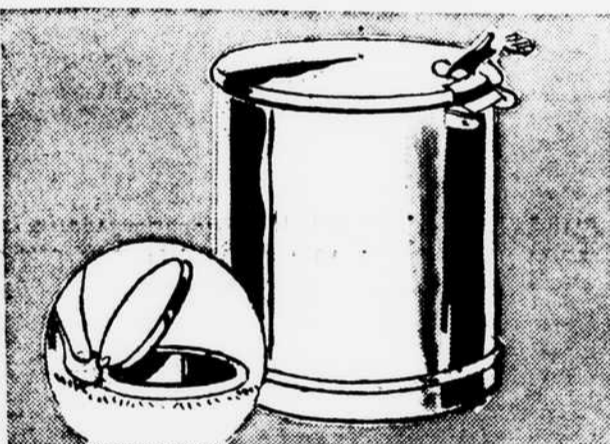
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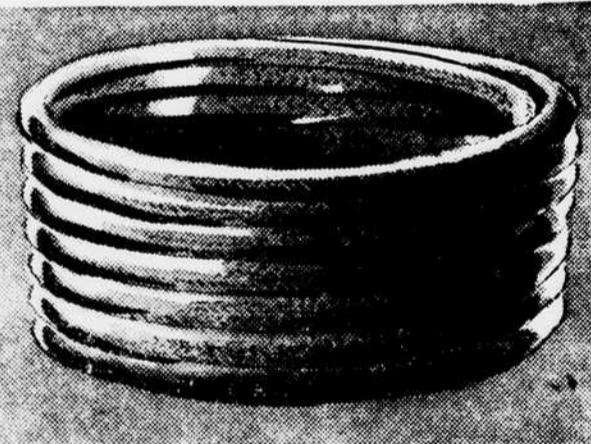
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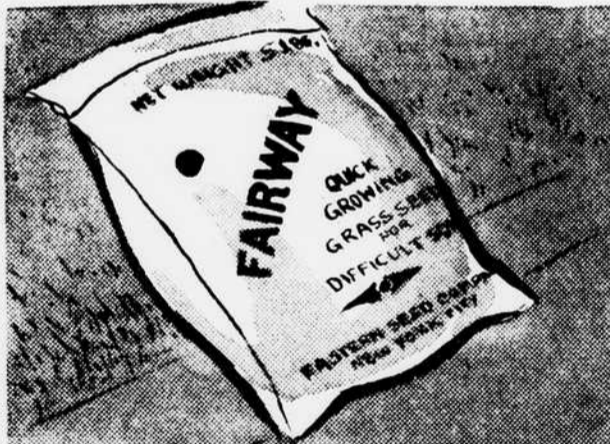
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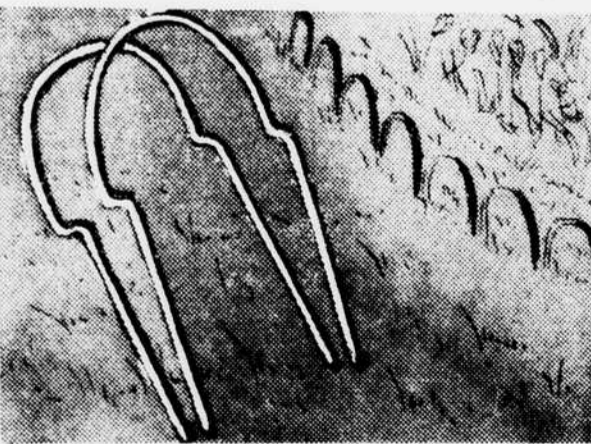
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Sow a complete lawn or cover bare spots with this excellent mixture of grass seed for sunny lawns. Five-pound bag. **Regularly 1.19 1.00**

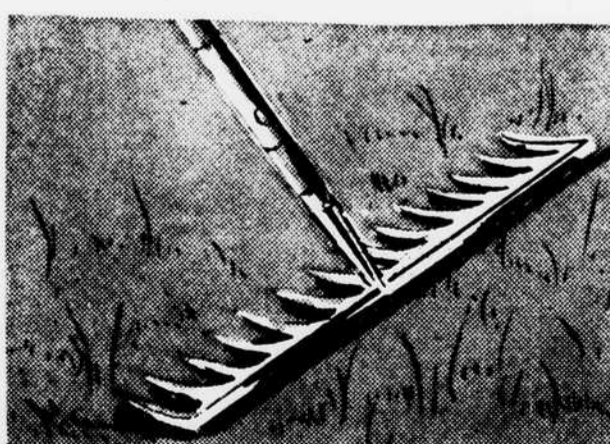
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Prevent careless footsteps from spoiling lawns and gardens. Extra heavy in 36-inch size. Green finish. **Regularly 3.00 2.49**

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YOU PAY ONLY
3% of Your Own Valuation up to \$200 Minimum Charge on Fur Coats, 2.00
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WINDOW BEAUTY AT A SAVING!
Ruffled Curtains
90 Inches Wide to Pair!

- Frosty Sheer, Finespun Marquisette
- Decorator's Detailing Throughout
- Full, Wide Ruffles with Baby Headings
- Frippy Tie-backs
- Save 72c on Every Pair
- Back Selvedge Removed

2.77 Reg. 3.49

Sheer loveliness for rooms . . . extra-wide curtains with full, frilly ruffles—90 inches to pair, 2½ yards long. Save at this thrilling low Homemaker's price! Ivory and eggshell. Creates a charming first impression . . . retains original beauty after laundering. A value that's a triumph for your budget!

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HEAVYWEIGHT, WASHABLE
Studio Couch Cover Sets

- Every Cover Made with Tailored Box Pleats
- Attractive Patterns, Smartly Cord-Welted
- Full Size, Complete with 3 Boxed Pillow Covers

Regularly 5.95 4.44

Bring summer gaiety to your rooms with new studio couch slipcovers. Gay florals on backgrounds of natural, wine, rose and blue create a smart setting for entertaining. Save decidedly by buying now!

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WASHABLE, TEXTURED-KNIT
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Home-maker's sale-priced 1.77 Set

Just slip these covers over your cushions—You'll enjoy creating a new decorative effect for summer. Bold, muted plaids or quaint figured patterns in lily pad green, tan, blue, wine on fine, firm textured knit weave. Easy to launder. Set of two covers.

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Gay scenic patterns on wood frames. Each panel is five feet high, 18 inches wide, with 2-way hinges.

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Textured rayon-and-cotton draperies in lush flower patterns. Cut 72 inches wide to pair, with tie-backs and hooks.

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Huge Savings On Famous Cannon Towels

64c

Cannon "Pinwheel"
22x44-Inch Towels

Soft, spongy towels with the exclusive "Pinwheel" design. Choice of jade, maize, blue, peach and rose. Match up a complete ensemble at this sale price.

16x27-Inch Face Towel, 29c
12x12-Inch Wash Cloth, 15c

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Cannon "Express"
24x48-Inch Towels

Long-looped terry towel . . . with classically simple mercerized rope border. Luxuriously soft . . . very absorbent. Rose, blue, peach, gold, turquoise, green, white.

16x30-Inch Face Towel, 49c
12x12-Inch Wash Cloth, 22c

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3 for \$1

Man-Size Cannon
20x40-Inch Towels

Extra large towels for the man of the house! Rugged . . . sturdy to give him a brisk rub-down. White with green, blue, gold or pink borders.

Cannon Bath Towels . . .
made of sturdy two-ply yarns. All-white, size 22x44 inches 59c

49c

No. 1 Seconds!
Cannon Towels

"Cabana" . . . Cannon's reversible colored towels with wide contrasting border. The minute flaws won't affect the wearing qualities in the least! Rose, blue, peach, gold, green.

16x27-inch Face Towel 25c
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Cannon Bath Mats . . . white with jacquard weave . . .
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Cannon Camelot
81x99 Sheets

Sturdy muslin sheets . . . woven 128 threads to the square inch and bleached a snowy white. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

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Combed yarn percale sheets made by the makers of Bates Spreads and Drapes . . . and exclusive with us in Washington.

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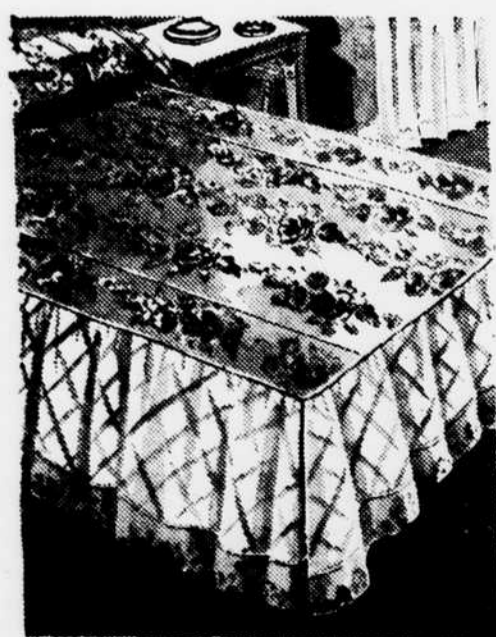
Cannon 72x108
Percale Sheets

Labeled "Featherlite." Woven 180 threads to the square inch. Luxuriously soft and light. Easy on the laundry bill.

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TAILORED CRETONNE AND CHENILLE SPREADS AT SAVINGS



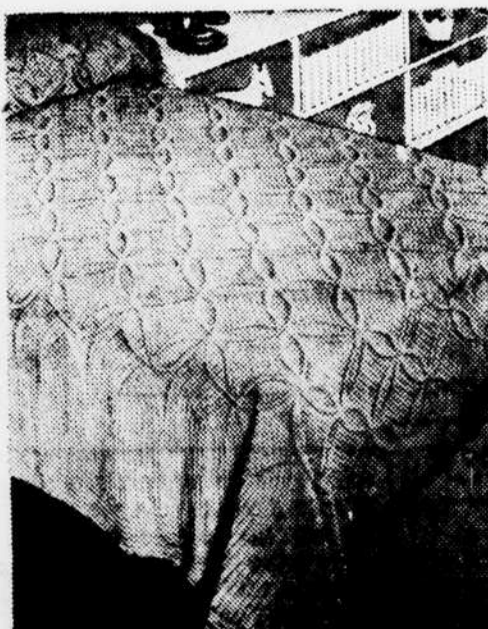
Checked Cretonne Bedspread

5.99

Bright checked cretonne spreads with deep flounces on three sides. Your choice of single or double sizes.

Matching Drapes (with separate valance) 5.99
Matching Dressing Table Skirt, 4.99

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Solid Color Chenille Spreads

5.99

Popular "Wedding Ring" patterned spread in rose, blue, green, rose-dust, peach or gold. Densely tufted. Washable. Needs no ironing. Single or double size.

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Bates White Hobnail Spreads

3.99

Snowy white spreads made by Bates, with thousands of thick, soft tufts. A wonderful year-round spread. Easily laundered. Needs no ironing. Double or single size.

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The Hecht Co.
EASTWEST, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Buy more and more and more U.S. War Bonds, Stamps



SUPERIOR, WIS.—MARIE'S TURN AT BOAT LAUNCHING—Marie (right), one of the famed Dionne quintuplets, gets ready to swing a bottle of water on one of the five Liberty ships which the Canadian children helped launch here yesterday. Her four sisters, Robert Butler, shipbuilder, and Mrs. and Mr. Dionne (rear, left to right) watch.

Quints' Aim Is Good In Launching of Five Cargo Vessels

Admiral Land Hopes To See Ships Supply Allied Troops in Japan

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 10.—Five 8-year-old sisters in gray suits and red coats stepped up the bows of five cargo vessels yesterday, and a few minutes later the "quint" fleet had shattered world-wide launching records and was on its way to change bright rust paint for camouflage and combat gray.

hand," she said, and shifting her port bottle of Niagara River water which is 75 yards of red, white and blue jacking to her right hand, she sent the third vessel in the line down the ways into Lake Superior.

"J'ai cassé la bouteille" (I have broken the bottle), Annette exclaimed in French as she christened the first vessel. The others followed in alphabetical order: Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne.

Each turned to Papa and Mama Dionne for assurance that she had done right. And each was assured. The quintuplets were acclaimed by a crowd estimated officially at 12,000 when they stepped onto the platform. Other thousands were massed outside the shipyard fences and in a field on the far side of the slip.

Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt, said Mr. Roosevelt had asked him to exhibit in French as she christened the first vessel. The others followed in alphabetical order: Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne.

Angus MacArthur, 54, Koppers Official, Dies

By the Associated Press. OLD GREENWICH, Conn., May 10.—Angus MacArthur, 54, vice president and director of the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, died here suddenly yesterday after a heart attack.

He had been associated with Koppers since 1920 and also was general manager of the company's gas and coke division, with headquarters in New York City.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

BOYS—White, as messengers and work in bill room. Call 1000.
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RENTAL MANAGER for established and growing real estate office.
ROOFING and siding applicator; experts only; highest rates; either hourly or per square.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT; good salary; good hours; good salary.

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A-1 OPPORTUNITY For reliable white man with building, cleaning or maintenance experience.
BUSHELMEYER (2) Experienced only need apply; permanent position; top salary.
YOUNG MAN, White, draft exempt, for linen service work; excellent opportunity; D. C. driver's license; Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a.m. or 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Furnishing Salesmen. If you have had experience in selling furnishings in a men's store catering to a fine clientele, and if you desire working in one of the leading men's stores of Washington under exceedingly pleasant conditions, this is your rare opportunity.
Optometrist Wanted. Excellent opportunity for draft exempt optometrist in successful business.

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT. Torpedo 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving.
Larsen reorganized squadrons, crushing losses by breaking up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal, sinking cruisers, destroyers, knocking down planes and destroying Tokyo Express.

run of almost two minutes to their targets and, in addition, had to turn a gantlet of fire from the beach. This was not yet an inevitably fatal mistake. It was a mistake, but it could have been redeemed. Torpedo 8 had made runs that were longer than that and had submitted themselves to even more concentrated gantlets of fire when necessary.

by warships the night before and killed the transport the warships had been supposed to guard. Navy, Marines and Army fought the battle for us and their teamwork was as flawless as that which goes on in a watch—one part taking over from the other, one part moving into action by the other, and all parts together tolling off the last minutes for untold thousands of Japs.

Killed Their Officer. It took less than 10 minutes for the sound of all firing to stop and a great unnatural quiet to settle upon the beach.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any other than myself. HARRY C. KAINE, Jr.
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NORTHERN Market Co. of Washington, D. C. are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the company will be held at the office of the company, 1215 North Capitol St., N.W., on Wednesday, May 13, 1943, at 2 p.m.

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Flawless Team-play. The torpedo action was one phase—a minor phase, as it turned out, of the fifth in the battles for the Solomons, an engagement now known officially to the Navy as the Battle for Guadalcanal.

HELP MEN. APPLICATORS roofing and siding; experts only; highest rates; either hourly or per square.
APPRENTICE METALWORKER; experience 2 1/2 y. st. n.w. Metal Limb Manufacturer.

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HELP MEN. BUTCHER, EXPERIENCED. Also opening for experienced GROCERY CLERK.

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TO SELL POPPIES.
 Girl, 16 or over. May 13, 14 and 15 for sale of Poppies and Orphan's shoes. Registration. Apply 502 1st st. e. l. e. 11. Thomas W. Dixon, commander.

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 Over 30 years of age.
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ELEVATOR OPERATORS
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 who desires firm whose location is convenient to residents of N.E. Washington or Mt. Rainier.
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BUTLER OR WAITRESS. Experienced, capable, with excellent references, for after-school work. 1200 17th St. N.W. Phone 523. Mrs. J. C. McLean, 1639 Myrtle St. N.W.

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LADIES' HAIR.
 That are different in style, color, matter. Flower hats, veils, flower, clever hats. 1200 17th St. N.W. Phone 523. Mrs. J. C. McLean, 1639 Myrtle St. N.W.

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Landis Warns Schools To Protect Pupils Against Air Attack

OOD Director Asserts Drills Are Essential, Shelters Necessary

Warning that enemy schools are not exempt from enemy attack, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense has urged careful examination of measures to protect the country's 30,000,000 school children in the event of an air raid.

He emphasized that responsibility of school authorities for the safety of pupils during school hours "takes on an added grave significance in this war" and pointed to the burning of a high school in Honolulu during the Pearl Harbor attack and recent Nazi bombings of British schools as reminders that schools may be enemy targets.

At the same time OOD issued a "fact sheet" based on NCD reports of protective measures for school children.

Calls Drills Essential.

The sheet called air-raid drills essential and declared that neglect of such training "verges on criminal negligence."

Discussing the amount of time available to get children to shelter, OOD advised:

"Any effective plan for evacuation of children should be based on the assumption that the time will always be short—seldom more than three minutes, usually less than 15. The actual time available in an air raid will be exposed to many unpredictable circumstances and may vary in different localities."

OOD pointed out plans to evacuate children from a poor building to a good shelter too far away to reach within the known time limit were no solution since the bombing would then be exposed to children out-of-doors and to the tons of shell fragments from anti-aircraft fire.

Offers to Assist.

The OOD report cited such specific shelter hazards as areas exposed to flying glass fragments, laboratory chemical supplies, live steam or gas mains and long overhead spans not tied to supporting

walls, as well as the risk of too large groupings of children.

OOD offered assistance of the technical auxiliary service it has established to solve the more difficult problems of protection and suggested that where this service is not yet available locally, help should be sought from local building inspectors, school architects or engineers who have attended special courses of instruction such as those given in the War Department Civilian Protection Schools.

Drewry Will Discuss Siege of Petersburg

Representative Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, will discuss "Life in Petersburg, Va. During the Siege" at the annual historical meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Ogle R. Singleton, lawyer and historian, will speak on "Jackson's Tactics in Modern Warfare," and Comdr. T. A. Simons will tell of life during the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., as revealed in his father's diary. Tench T. Myrre also will speak.

Mrs. Fred P. Myers and Livingston Yann will present several vocal selections.

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

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If you wait until an AIR RAID starts, it will be too late to INSURE against it.

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

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

MAKSIM (also Maxim) MAK-SIMOVICH (also Maximovich) LITVINOV. Soviet Russian Communist, Ambassador to Washington. The "nov" of Litvinov is a fair rhyme for "joat." Say: MAHK-seem, Makh-SEEM-oh-veetch ih-VEE-noaf.

GALAPAGOS, an island group in the Pacific. The islands were named for the large tortoises found there. Galapago is Spanish for "tortoise." All "a's" have the "oo" sound. The last syllable has the long "oo" sound as in hoe, toe, followed by the sound of double "s." Say: gah-LAH-pah-goes.

RIO GRANDE, the river that marks the boundary between Texas and Mexico. Since Rio is Spanish for "river," it is redundant to speak of the "Rio Grande river." Rio rhymes with Leo. Grande has two syllables. Say: REE-oh GRAHN-day.

TUNISIA is the Anglicized form of the French name Tunisie. There apparently is no sanction for the radio pronunciation, "NEE-zee-uh" and "too-NEE-shuh."

The gazetteers which list the name show the long "u" (yoo) in the first syllable, and rhyme the second syllable with "fish," thus: First choice: tyoo-NISH-i-uh. Second choice: tyoo-NISH-uh.

Gulfport Field: On a quiz program the other night, the question was asked, "From what is the word NEWS derived?" The answer given by the quiz-master as correct was, "The word is derived from the initials of Noah Webster." Is this not just a popularly accepted coincidence?—2nd Lt. D. W. D.

Answer: News is a singular noun formed from the adjective "new." The "s" was influenced by the French plural for news: nouvelles, which word comes from the Latin novellus, "new, young."

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TO THE MAN ABOUT TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

This is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question: Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way.

Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See what you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need—and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible.

Sometimes a loan can help

It often happens that a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumulated bills so that the family can put its finances on a budgeted basis. In this way all the family's expenses can readily be paid out of current income. It becomes easier for the family to save something out of each pay check.

How loans are made

Borrowers who will use their loans constructively can get \$50 to \$300 at Household Finance. Loans are made on furniture, cars or without security. We never take wage assignments or require endorsers. Borrowers repay in regular monthly instalments. They may repay in advance at any time to reduce the cost. Household rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. The Maryland Small Loan Law authorizes a maximum rate of 3 1/2% per month. If you need a loan to put your finances on a sound basis, ask for full information about Household Finance service.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES												
	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	
\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57		\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35		38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13		51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92		64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70		77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27		103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.82		128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.82
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40		154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum prescribed by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

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TARZAN

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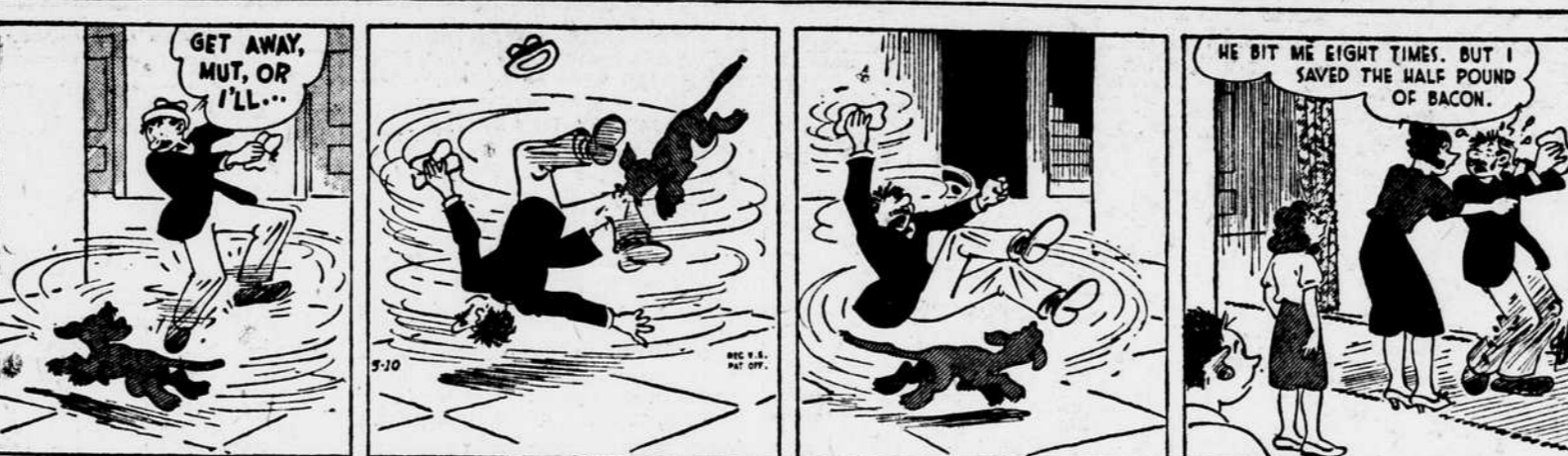
DANNUN

FLYING JENNY

STONNY CRAIG

DRAFTY

REGULAR FELLERS



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

The "Cover-an-Honor" Habit

The average bridge player is too easily impressed by so-called "rules" for play, such as "second hand low," "always cover an honor" and others of equally doubtful worth. The only thing that could save the declarer in this deal was that an opponent was a dyed-in-the-wool honor-coverer.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 9 8
♥ J 4 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ 10 6 5 2

♠ K 3
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ K Q J 4
♣ K 8 7

N
S

♠ A 10 7 5 4
♥ A Q 10
♦ 8 2
♣ A K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

South was up against it for a perfect rebid. His actual three-spade call was aggressive on such a weak suit, but a mere two-spade rebid would not have done justice to his 4 1/2 high card tricks. North might well have let the contract rest at three spades, since he certainly had given his all with the one no-trump.

West opened the diamond king. The ace won and the trump jack was immediately played through East. Probably reciting to himself the mumbo-jumbo, "Always cover an honor," East covered the jack and after that he and his partner might as well have given up. Declarer smothered East's queen with the ace and returned a low spade. West won and led diamonds twice. Declarer ruffed the fifth trick, led a trump to the nine and sent the heart jack through East. This time it didn't matter what East did, for declarer was "in." He could lose only one diamond, one club and one trump.

If East had not been so accommodating about covering the spade jack, declarer's position would, of course, have been hopeless, since he never could have re-entered dummy for a second finesse in trumps or hearts.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pigeons are popular in some places, but their "song" has nothing to do with it!

Actually a pigeon "coos" instead of singing. There is little, if any, music in the cooing.

One morning, while I was at a New York hotel, I was awakened—much too early—by the cooing of pigeons outside an open window. I could not get back to sleep because they kept on cooing and cooing. Since then, I always have stayed at different hotels during my New York visits.

Pigeons are to be found about public parks and squares in scores of cities on this continent and in



Europe. St. Mark's Square in Venice was famed for its swarms of pigeons before the outbreak of the present war. Just how many pigeons there are in Italy today—with the wartime meat shortage—is a question.

Pigeons tend to be rather tame, and that is one reason people in cities like them. They will take food which is tossed to them from short range. Indeed, they are gutters, and will keep on eating when they have no need for more. Each pigeon has a rather large "crop" in which to store food.

Perhaps thinking that pigeons should have some music about them, the Chinese found a way to supply it long ago. To each pigeon they fastened two or more whistles, and as the bird flew through the air the whistling made musical sounds.

That custom has lasted into the present century, and some Chinese have become experts in the art of making pigeon whistles. The whistles are short cylinders with a slit at the top. They are fastened on the pigeon's back, between the upper edges of the wings.

The tone of the little musical pipes differs according to length and width. As many as eight may be placed on a single pigeon. Before the Japanese invasion of China, people on the streets of Peiping, the capital city, often heard "pigeon music" of this kind.

The whistles, or pipes, usually are made from reeds or gourds. If the former are used, the whistles on this land, pigeons could provide us with humming music.

Pigeons which are native to Asia include the pretty "fruity pigeons." As their name suggests, they eat fruit, but the interesting thing about being pale blue or gray, they have bright green, red and orange feathers.

Uncle Ray

If you desire a free copy of the illustrated letter, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send an addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ A J 6 2
♥ 3
♦ 5 4 3
♣ Q 6 5 4 2

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass (?)
3 NT Pass

Answer—Three clubs. At this point your best action is to "stall." Admittedly, three clubs does not represent your full strength, but there still is no hurry; partner, having shown a very strong hand, cannot possibly fail to bid again now that you have supported his suit. By bidding only three clubs at this point you will have the opportunity to make a very significant bid later on.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 80 per cent for four clubs, 70 per cent for five clubs, 40 per cent for three no-trump.

Question No. 1,380.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	SALAD	Letter-Out and express sorrow.	1
2	MINARETS	Letter-Out and a lot of them live under one roof.	2
3	FORFEITS	Letter-Out for how the laundry makes collars.	3
4	INSOLE	Letter-Out for what worry does to a face.	4
5	SLEEK	Letter-Out for how mother gets meals these days.	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 "Letter-Out" correctly, you do it at the sight of a steak.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) LINGERED—LEERING (this kind of fellow is up to no good).
(O) TROUBLED—BLURTED (it popped out).
(L) PALLID—PLAID (think of the Scots).
(T) RESTING—RESIGN (don't do it if your job's good).
(S) SUNSET—TUNES (what he like songs to have).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL									
1 Song of praise	17 French priest	28 Antitoxin	47 Pertaining to the Sallian Franks						
6 The Supreme Being	20 Vessel's curved planking	30 Homelost	40 To batter						
11 Showy	23 Norse gods	32 Want	49 To Egyptian goddess						
12 Bucket for scooping water out of boat	22 Goddess of dawn	34 Lampreys	50 Measured						
14 Three-toed sloth	23 Mild explosive	35 Aggravates	52 Measured						
15 At no time	25 Wireless	36 To hinder	54 3.1416						
	27 Compass point	38 To vaporize	55 Cylindrical						
		41 Correlative of either	57 To evoke						
		42 Vapor	59 Spanish gentleman						
		44 To apportion	60 Horse						
		45 Rested							
VERTICAL									
1 To cover article	9 Toward the sheltered side	24 Piece for two (pl.)	43 Minute arachnids						
2 Indefinite	10 Wading bird (pl.)	26 Lubricated	46 To grow weary						
3 Hurried	11 Fertile spots in desert	29 Encounters	48 Ancient stone chisel						
4 Great Barrier Island	13 To place again	31 Ether	51 Japanese coin						
5 Lifting implement	16 Brother of Jacob	33 Visionary	53 To expire						
6 To condense	17 Tales	35 To fix in position	56 Toward						
7 Note of scale	19 Tales	36 Rubs out	58 Symbol for certium						
8 Part of mouth	21 Irked	37 Transaction							
		38 Venomous snake							
		40 To pardon							

P.M.		W.MAL, 630K.		WRC, 980K.		WOL, 1,260K.		WINX, 1,340K.		WVDC, 1,450K.		WTOP, 1,500K.	
12:00	News	Little Show	Farm and Home	Victory Gardens	News-Stella Ungar	Devotions	Matinee Today	Boake Carter	Bill Hay Reads Bible	Neval Academy Band	News-Previews	Dixieland Jambores	News-Jamboree
12:15	Open House	Baukhage Talking	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
12:30	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
12:45	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
1:00	Treasury Star Parade	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
1:15	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
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2:00	Treasury Star Parade	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
2:15	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
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3:00	Morton Downey Sings	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
3:15	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
3:30	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
3:45	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
4:00	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
4:15	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
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5:15	Open House	Open House	Uncle Sam	Carey Longmire	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	News-Wakeman	Cash-Concert Hour	Concert Hour	Life is Beautiful	Maria Perkins
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Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
SHAGGY-MANE
(Coprinus comatus)

For centuries, mushrooms have been regarded all over the world as succulent and delectable food because of their delicate flavor. Roman aristocrats enjoyed them 20 centuries ago. Edible mushrooms may be found everywhere—on shade trees, in parks, fields, forests and meadows. The harmless ones may be easily recognized as wildflowers. If one will go to the trouble of learning to identify the harmless mushrooms growing in his locality, he will find many that he can eat with perfect safety. With so much said about the scarcity of food and the fact that many more people will be out in the open places because walking has become a mode of getting about once more, one may well add to the food supply by gathering this free food.

While there are more than 50 edible mushrooms that are well known by many, there are four kinds that are easily recognized and may be had in many localities. In fact, these four have been aptly referred to by one authority as "the foolproof four." They are the morels or sponge mushrooms, the puffballs, the sulphur shelf mushrooms and the shaggy-mane. There is an excellent Government bulletin on these.

The shaggy-mane is found in loose rich earth. It is most abundant in pastures, roadsides and dumping grounds. The early autumn is the time when this mushroom is found in great abundance. It is a highly appreciated member of the edible inky-cap group, whose distinguishing mark is the way the ripening cap dissolves into ink soon after it has reached perfection. Hence, it is well to study the specimens as soon as they push their small brown head above the ground. It is but a short time thereafter that it is a tall black umbrella, dripping ink.

The shaggy-mane is from 4 to 6 inches high. Some have been found larger, but the average is what we will likely gather. The cap is almost cylindrical, white and shaggy, with large brownish pointed tufts. The stem, from 3 to 4 inches long, is white, smooth and hollow. The gills are crowded. First, they are white, then tinged with pink. When old, they ooze a black liquid we call ink.

The characteristic shape of the shaggy-mane makes it easy to recognize on sight. Usually, these delicious mushrooms grow in groups. Enough have been found on lawns, in grassy parks and along the side of the road to serve four people.

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers

The next day you may gather the same amount from the site, and once the shaggy-mane bed is well established, these mushrooms will come up year after year.

Shaggy-mane cannot be kept more than a few hours, even in the refrigerator. It is best to clean them upon reaching home and saute them in butter with a small amount of salt and pepper. They may be reheated later. Beware of overcooking and do not add other seasoning, since the delicate flavor of the mushroom would be lost. The nutritive value of mushrooms is slight. They have a small amount of carbohydrates, proteins and minerals. The butter or cream added gives them the food value mistake only attributed to the mushroom alone.

"Yes, sir," said Farmer Brown's boy. "I've planted these bushes and vines along the old stone wall just for you folks. They will not only give you a lot of food of the kind you like; they will give you the very best kind of hiding places, especially those of you who like to be near the ground and to build your nests in bushes instead of trees. Just you wait until they have grown, and then you will understand. And I'm going to do more than this. I'm going to plant some trees in the Old Orchard especially for you. What do you think of that? I'm going to plant some sweet cherry trees and some Russian mulberry trees. Of course, I shall want some of those cherries, but half of them will be for you. That is why I am going to plant them."

"You see, it is this way," he continued. "I know a lot of you like fruit, but there are only apples and pears in the Old Orchard now, and you don't eat those. But you do say them from the bugs and the worms for me, so it seems to me that it is only fair that there should be some fruit that you do like. You are going to like those Russian mulberries. Yes, once you're going to like them. You are going to like them so well that you won't want any other kind of fruit when you can get these. The best of it is, the fruit lasts two whole months. Now what do you think of that? Gee, I wish you could understand what I am telling you. You would be just as tickled as I am, and more so, I guess. You see, I've found out one thing that a lot of people haven't found out yet, and that is that the more of you feathered folks there are on a farm or around a garden or in an orchard, the bigger and better the crops are. If everybody could be made to understand that, it would be a mighty fine thing for them and a mighty fine thing for you. Now, I've had my little say and

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Farmer Brown's boy kept right on talking to his unseen listeners in the Old Orchard quite as if they could understand all he said. Of course, they couldn't. They couldn't understand a word. They could, however, understand that the tone of his voice was friendly and that he was saying something nice.

"Yes, sir," said Farmer Brown's boy. "I've planted these bushes and vines along the old stone wall just for you folks. They will not only give you a lot of food of the kind you like; they will give you the very best kind of hiding places, especially those of you who like to be near the ground and to build your nests in bushes instead of trees. Just you wait until they have grown, and then you will understand. And I'm going to do more than this. I'm going to plant some trees in the Old Orchard especially for you. What do you think of that? I'm going to plant some sweet cherry trees and some Russian mulberry trees. Of course, I shall want some of those cherries, but half of them will be for you. That is why I am going to plant them."

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Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

A 10x10 grid with numbers and letters for a crossword puzzle.

Sonnysayings

This war has done one good thing! It has gave fishermen a good break!

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

When I can't get to a microphone, I'll cable reports to Paul Sullivan

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Gluyas Williams

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Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

A child's future honesty or dishonesty depends much upon his childhood experiences.

This Not This

Son: "Look at all the pencils in your desk drawer. Can I have some to give to the kids?"

Father: "No, son. They belong to the firm that I work for. They are not mine."

INFORMATION PLEASE

Tonight WITH GEO. V. DENNY, Jr.

Moderator

Town Hall Forum

WRC - 10:30 P.M.

RAYMOND CLAPPER IN EUROPE

When I can't get to a microphone, I'll cable reports to Paul Sullivan

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RADIO'S NEWS TEAM

Clapper is covering Europe. When he can't broadcast from there, he'll cable exclusive reports to Sullivan, who'll pass them on as part of his coverage of the news.

WOL-10 P.M.

TONIGHT

PRESENTED BY WHITE OWL CIGARS

WELCOME

How do you do Ladies and Gentlemen—how do you do!

YES, IT'S NORMAN BROKESHIRE—NOW ON WMAL!

"PIN MONEY" (10:15 A.M., Mon. thru Fri.) HIS OWN AFTERNOON PROGRAM

WMAL

THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

CALLING ALL MOTHERS!

For the newest information on Child Care and Welfare—

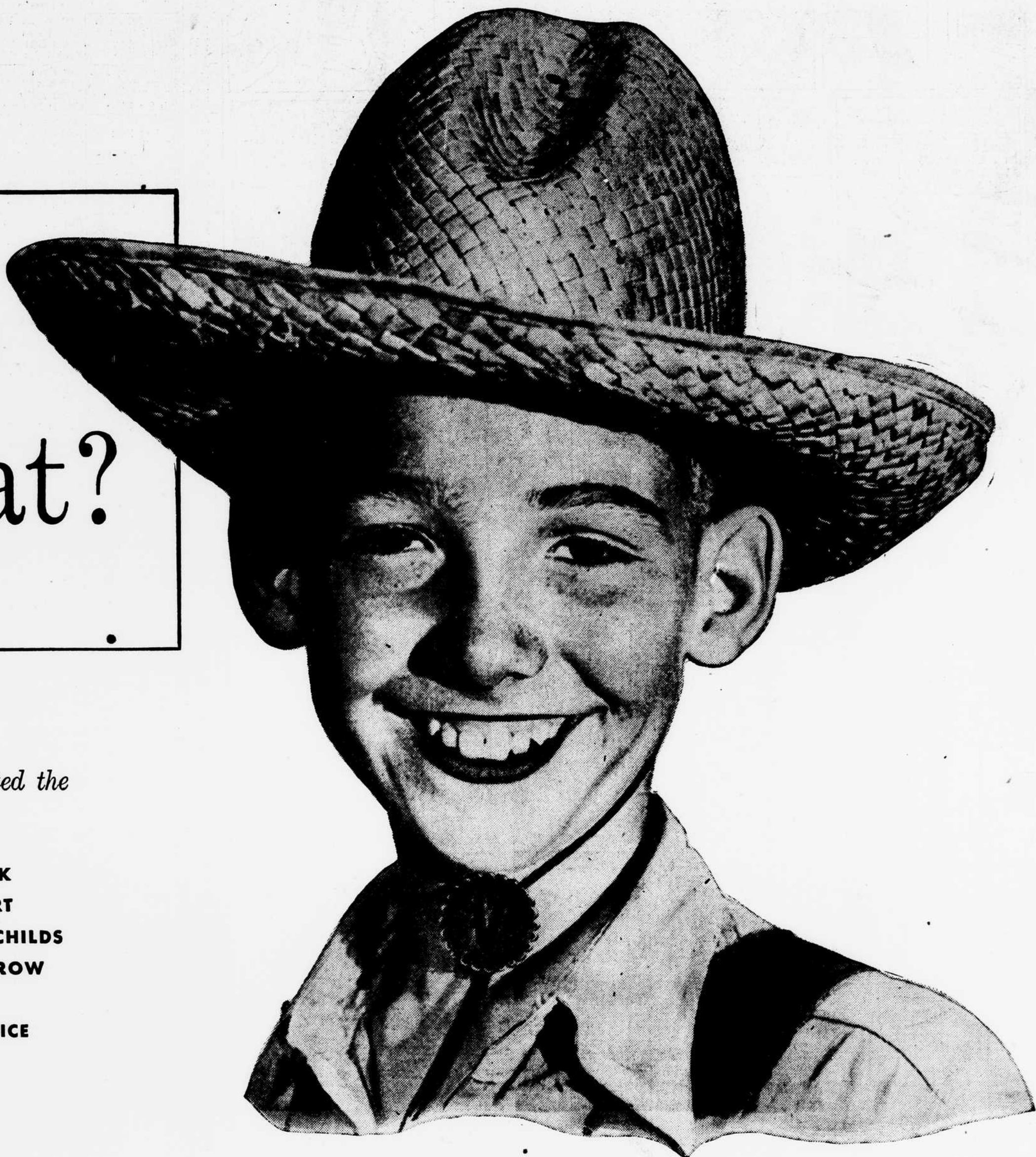
The BABY INSTITUTE

MON. 11:45 A.M. WMAL

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

A KID HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW

After the War—What?



To shape an answer, LOOK has enlisted the help of such authorities as these:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| WENDELL WILLKIE | ARTHUR KROCK |
| RAYMOND CLAPPER | PAUL SCHUBERT |
| DR. LYMAN BRYSON | MARQUIS W. CHILDS |
| CLARE BOOTH LUCE | EDWARD MURROW |
| HAROLD STASSEN | WALT DISNEY |
| EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER | GRANTLAND RICE |
| MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT | |

The kind of world we'll live in after the war is something that's hard to predict.

But it's something that will affect kids like this—and kids of many generations to come.

So we've built a whole issue of LOOK on this single subject, with the help of able writers in every field.

And we've tried to touch upon every facet—from the kind of world we can hope for to such personal things as the homes, cars, foods, clothes, schools we may expect when the war is won.

So get the May 18 issue—now on sale—and

you'll get a clearer idea of the stake we are really fighting for.

Perhaps you'll call it a bold adventure in editing. But it has given us a lift—and we hope it will do the same for you.

THIS ISSUE NOW ON YOUR NEWSSTAND—10¢

America's Family Magazine

LOOK



AFTER THE WAR—what of new living—what promise does new technology hold?



HOUSE Ten men can assemble it in a day. Designed for better living, it will be attractive, durable, low in cost.

CLOTHES Postwar fashions will be frankly alluring and colorful, says Madame Valentina in LOOK magazine.

CAR Engineers disagree on details. But they unanimously look ahead to finer cars at moderate prices.

EDUCATION In LOOK, Donald Duck shows how to make synthetic rubber. It's a preview of education by movies after the war.

FOOD Surprises ahead! Soy foods will cram grocers' shelves. They supply twice the protein of meat—almost twice the calcium of milk.