

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Thunderstorms this evening, windy and warmer tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 70; 3:30 p.m.: lowest, 57, at 5:45 a.m. Full report on page A-16.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,169.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943—FORTY PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

FULL GERMAN SURRENDER ON CAP BON NEAR

Bill Designed To Curb Labor 'Racket' Pushed

Landis' Measure Requires Union Financial Reports

BULLETIN. The House Military Affairs Committee late today approved unanimously a more drastic wartime anti-strike bill in reporting out the Senate Connally measure. In addition to the Senate penalties against encouraging a strike after the Government has taken over a plant or mine, the House bill revives the Smith bill, which passed the House in December, 1941, but died in the Senate.

Record Output Of Planes Seen By Roosevelt

The United States is producing more airplane tonnage than all the rest of the world put together and is also turning out larger aircraft than any other Nation, President Roosevelt told his press conference this afternoon.

House Hears Spangler Backs Trade Pacts

Letter Read on Floor Favors Not Disturbing Present Situation

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) A letter by Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was read to the House this afternoon, saying that in his opinion "with the situation as it is we should not attempt to disturb" the reciprocal trade pacts.

Fahy Defends Curfew Along West Coast on Japanese-Americans

Defending military regulations imposing a West Coast curfew on all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from designated areas, Solicitor General Fahy told the Supreme Court today that the Pearl Harbor disaster had "left the West Coast exposed to destructive enemy attack."

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Chemical Plant Blast Kills 2, Injures 13

Building Wrecked in South Charleston, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11.—An earth-shaking blast which tore through a unit of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals plant in South Charleston today killed two men and injured at least 13 others, most of them seriously.

Late Races

Table with race results including 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race, 11th Race, 12th Race, 13th Race, 14th Race, 15th Race, 16th Race, 17th Race, 18th Race, 19th Race, 20th Race.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, A-14.

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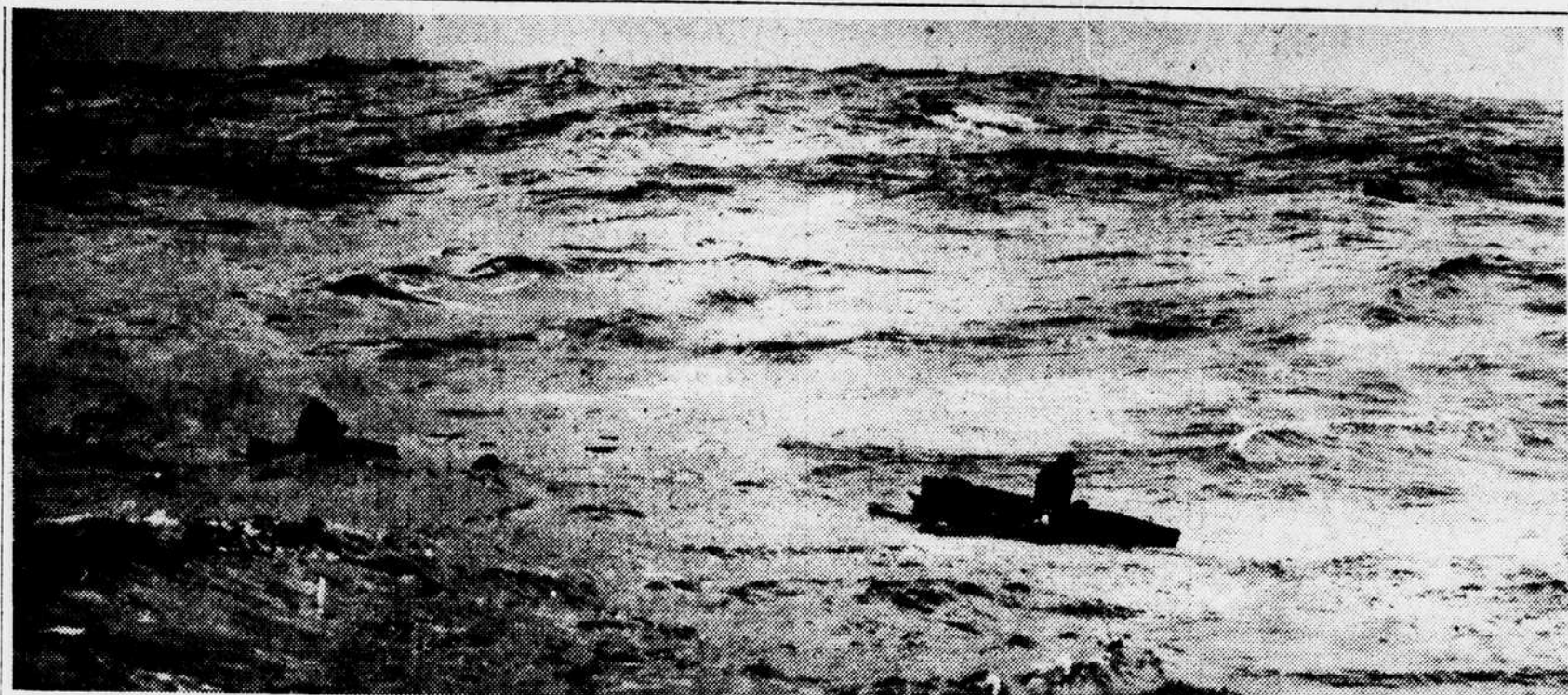
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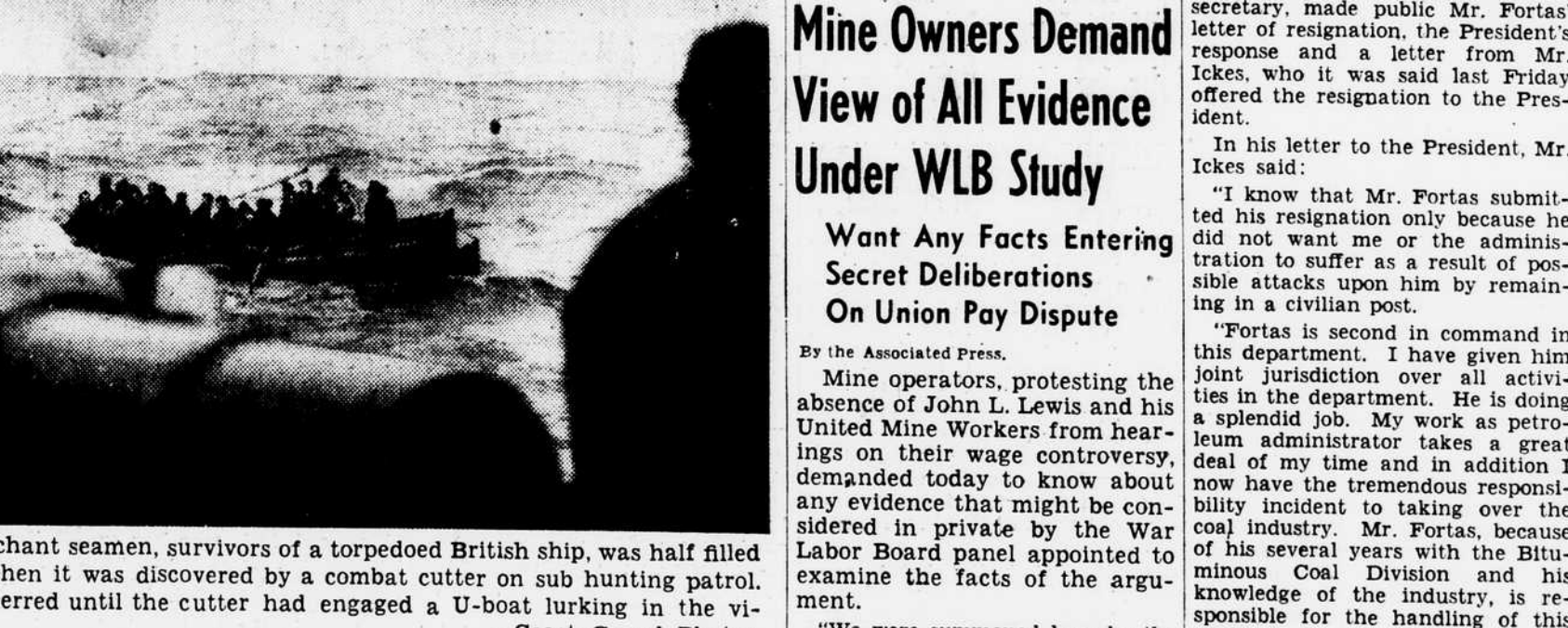
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TOTAL WAR AT SEA—Clinging desperately to wave-tossed rafts, these British merchant seamen survived the cold of the North Atlantic to be rescued by a Coast Guard combat cutter.



Torpedoed, then smacked around by cold, rough seas, these seamen from a British ship managed to cling perilously to this small raft until they were picked up by the Coast Guard.



This overloaded boat of merchant seamen, survivors of a torpedoed British ship, was half filled with water and about to sink when it was discovered by a combat cutter on sub hunting patrol. Rescue of the men had to be deferred until the cutter had engaged a U-boat lurking in the vicinity.

Mine Owners Demand View of All Evidence Under WLB Study

Want Any Facts Entering Secret Deliberations On Union Pay Dispute

Announcing the White House action, Stephen T. East, presidential secretary, made public Mr. Fortas' letter of resignation, the President's response and a letter from Mr. Ickes, who it was said last Friday offered the resignation to the President.

2 Soldiers Skip Guardhouse; Fly Toward Mexico

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 11.—The Army today hunted for two court-martialed soldiers last seen headed toward Mexico in an Army basic training plane.

Afrika Korps' Fate Described As 'Worse Than Dunkerque'

Four Nazis on Cap Bon Front Attempt To Surrender to War Correspondent

By DANIEL DE LUCE, Associated Press War Correspondent. GROMBALLA, on Cap Bon, May 10 (Delayed).—Adolf Hitler's famous shock troops became a desperate rabble, running for their lives into the hills of Cap Bon Peninsula or surrendering in thousands to the British 1st Army today.

Axis Folding Up In All Tunisia, French Indicate

Nazi Forces Reported Asking Armistice In Zaghouan Sector

LONDON (AP).—Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis Afrika Korps commander, has been in Germany since March 11 and will receive a new task after complete recovery of his health, the German high command said tonight in a statement broadcast from Berlin.

Roosevelt Rejects Fortas' Resignation From Interior Post

President Roosevelt today rejected the resignation of Abe Fortas, 32-year-old Undersecretary of the Interior, who sought to give up the civilian post because of fear of bringing criticism on himself and the administration, according to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who had urged that the resignation not be accepted.

Resistance Collapsing

A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters and a French communique broadcast from Algiers indicated Axis resistance was rapidly folding up in all Tunisia.

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Cap Bon Break-Through by British Closes Trap on Enemy Remnants; "It's All Over," Allied General Says

Enemy Raked by Fire From Land, Sea and Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 11.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that British armor had forced a complete break-through on the neck of Cap Bon Peninsula, closing the blind alley at its mouth and pocketing enemy forces which still were fighting fiercely to the south and west.

(A Reuters dispatch to London from Allied headquarters said it was officially announced that enemy resistance on Cap Bon was collapsing.)

"It's all over. There isn't going to be any Axis Dunkerque," an Allied general told the Associated Press.

Advancing from the Hamman Lif area on the north side of the neck, the British 1st Army crossed the base of the peninsula to the outskirts of Hammamet on the south side, and took Soliman, Grombaila and Menzel Bou Zelfa in the center, the communique announced.

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said the British entered Hammamet early today.)

Scattered by Allied fire from land, sea and air, the remnants of the German and Italian armies which were crowded onto Cap Bon appeared to have lost their nerve after their swift stroke by British armor and the prospects of a last stand on the mountain-ribbed peninsula were diminishing.

Opposition Slight.

The opposition from these troops was slight, and the trapped soldiers were inclined to surrender at the first opportunity as British naval forces scoured nearby waters in what was described as a "mopping up" of small parties attempting a disorganized escape.

Plots which continued to sweep the beaches reported little activity and said the cornered enemy apparently had recognized the futility of attempting to get away, while huge fires blazing along the roads of the bomb-riddled cape indicated the Germans already were burning their supplies.

More than 5,000 prisoners were taken by the British in their lightning thrust across the peninsula, including 600 members of the crack Hermann Goering Regiment, which had fought strongly around Hamman Lif from entrenched and buried tanks. This unit appeared to have lost its nerve along with other units which were surrendering in companies, even though they had ammunition and supplies were not yet exhausted.

Messages Captured.

Captured along with the flood of prisoners were messages of encouragement sent to the front lines by both Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. It was not known when the messages were sent, but there was no evidence that they had any effect on the enemy's resistance.

The Nazis had attempted to stop the British drive by using their tanks, drained of fuel, and when the British renewed their deadly assault yesterday morning opposition cracked and the armor of Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson swept through to the south coast area with but little difficulty.

The tanks reached Soliman, 10 miles southeast of Hammamet Lf, by 2 p. m., swept on Grombaila, 6 miles to the south, by 5 p. m. and by 8:30 o'clock last night were within 6 miles of Hammamet.

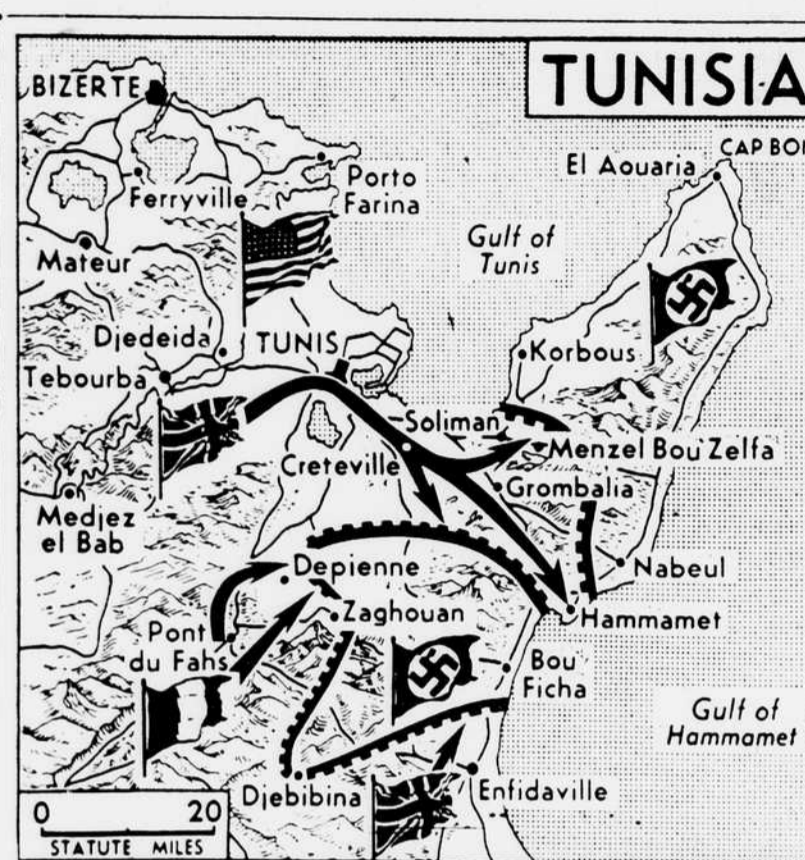
This peace-time resort town is astride the coastal road on the south side of Cap Bon. Its capture cut off the remaining first line troops who were fighting the British 8th Army and the 19th French Corps to the south and west from the supply units and communication personnel (Continued on Page A-16, Column 1)

Allied Planes Resume Day Raids on Europe

Bombers and Fighters Smash Across Channel

LONDON, May 11.—The sky over the English Channel was filled today with two-way traffic during a day of sharp activity in which Allied bombers and fighters battered the continent anew and the Germans raided an East Anglian town where many girls were killed when an inn was hit.

Big Allied formations swung across the Channel soon after noon and for some time, many more squadrons headed toward France. The raiders streamed back across the Channel from the direction of Boulogne shortly after noon.



BRITISH DRIVE TO HAMMAMET

The British 1st Army's armored forces reached the outskirts of Hammamet today, cutting the Cap Bon Peninsula from the balance of Tunisia and sealing the area as a death trap for an estimated 80,000 Axis soldiers who tried to use it as an escape avenue, an Allied communique said. From the west French troops pressed surrounded Axis remnants. In the north United States forces, their work in the drive apparently ended, counted and fed their prisoners.

Nazis Reported Ordering Dutch State of Siege

26 Executions Declared Result of General Strike

LONDON, May 11.—The Netherlands news agency Aneta quoted reports today that a state of siege had been decreed throughout Nazi-occupied Holland and that 26 Dutch patriots had been executed and 10 others sentenced to death as a result of disorders apparently connected with an attempt to stage a general strike.

Aneta said the state of siege was ordered by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reichs commissioner for Occupied Holland, and quoted the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying it resulted from "serious disturbances" following a Nazi order for reinforcement of all former Netherlands Army members as prisoners of war.

Aneta added that serious interruptions of the supply of food in the country resulting from strikes were reported. The German-controlled press in the country said editorially that expected and accounted for the situation has changed into unreasonable unrest, which has assumed a dangerous and intolerable form.

Aneta continued, saying further that De Telegraaf of Amsterdam termed the situation "most serious."

Hints of Fierce Action.

Despite stringent censorship on Holland, there were indications during the last week of serious disorders, Aneta said, adding that the German-controlled Netherlands radio mentioned a "short, fierce action" and told the people it was futile to "fight yourselves to death in the fire of German machine guns."

The news agency said that a state of "police martial law" was proclaimed in four provinces April 29 and was extended to the remainder of the nation the next day—the state of siege apparently being an intensification of the measures.

Aneta said death sentences for those executed were announced May 2—the day they were executed—by Police Gen. Rauter, head of the German police and Storm Troop formations in Holland, who assumed control of all police when martial law was proclaimed. The 26 were put to death after summary action by special police tribunals set up within the two days preceding, it was reported.

Aneta said it was learned that the re-interment applied to navy as well as army members.

Must Cushion Blow of Defeat.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler faced the double task of speeding the defense of Axis-occupied Europe and cushioning the impact of the Tunisian defeat on German morale at home.

Indicating that Hitler considers Italy the weak link in his chain of fortifications across Southern Europe, the Moscow radio quoted dispatches from Switzerland saying he had entrusted Italy's defense to two of his most trusted lieutenants—Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret police. Goering will take over the reorganization of the Italian Army, the broadcast said, while Himmler, through purges among various groups, will attempt a "stabilization of the internal front."

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Tribune de Geneve last night described the bulk of Germans at home as "walking around as though hit on the head" at news of (See AXIS, Page A-6)



Senate Tax Fight Narrows to Sum Of Abatement

Both Sides Concede They Favor Principle Of Some Forgiveness

By the Associated Press.

It's not the principle, it's how much—

That's what the controversy over tearing up income tax IOUs' boiled down to in the Senate today as members continued cloak-room arguments over the amount of tax abatement that should be granted to get the country on a current payment basis.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, a proponent of the Ruml-Carlson "skip-a-tax-year" bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters that tax abatement now seem to have the approval of almost everybody and he couldn't see much left to fight about.

"Tax abatement is approved by nearly everybody at some level," he declared. "There is no matter of principle involved any more, it's just a matter of degree."

On the other side of the fence, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, an opponent of the Ruml-Carlson bill, conceded this had become almost the sole issue in a battle that dragged through weary months in the House and will open a new phase in the Senate tomorrow.

Seek to Offset Opposition.

The committee-approved Senate measure provides for cancellation of 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever is the lower, for all persons except those whose so-called windfall incomes, and the institution of a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries as the basic effort to collect taxes currently.

The House bill, on the other hand, cancels only the 6 per cent normal and the 13 per cent first bracket surtax for all taxpayers, leaving those in higher brackets liable for payment of the remainder in the regular way that taxes now are collected.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin submitted a minority report on the skip-a-tax-year plan today, declaring that "cancellation of any liability now can only mean a heavier liability later."

He added:

"It is my conviction that the average taxpayer would rather learn the bad news now while he still has time to plan for 1943 taxes, than to be misled by the false sound of cancellation and then be presented with a drastic increase in 1943 rates when the calendar year is almost over and his income spent or earmarked for other purposes."

Eventual Senate approval of the Ruml-Carlson bill seemed likely and advocates were reported laying plans to offset an administration attempt to force the measure in conference by introducing a prior version in the House to accept the Senate's version.

That might be done, it was explained, by a motion to instruct the House conferees to agree to the Senate amendments. The Ruml-Carlson bill, somewhat different form was defeated previously in the House by the slim margin of four votes.

\$1,800,000,000 New Revenue.

Senator Vandenberg said the Finance Committee's bill would give the Treasury an estimated \$1,800,000,000 over the level of the prior law by "windfall" provisions inserted in the bill. This would be in addition, he said, to an increase which would be brought about by (See TAXES, Page A-16)

Local Board Powers In Ration Violations Broadened by OPA

Hearings Are Required In Actions to Revoke Gasoline Allotments

Power of local rationing boards to try motorists for alleged violations of regulations and to revoke gasoline coupons in certain instances was broadened today by the Office of Price Administration in an order effective May 11.

In the past, OPA policy ordinarily has required that reports of violations be referred by local boards to District OPA offices for investigation. In most instances the cases then were sent back to the local board for hearing and disposition.

Hearings Required.

Under the new procedure local boards are required to grant hearings and may conduct them without referring a case to the district office in these instances:

1. Where the ration book holder is charged with speeding—that is, driving over 35 miles an hour.
2. Where he is charged with abuse of his tires.
3. Where an applicant for a new gasoline ration is believed to have committed a previous violation.
4. Where a ration holder's book has been turned into the board with a report that he has committed a violation and he demands return of the book before a written notice of hearing can be sent. The board in such a case is empowered to serve written notice of hearing at once.

Other Types of Cases.

In two other types of cases, local boards are required to conduct hearings and may take action also without consulting the District office. They are:

- 1—Where the board finds that the holder of a ration book is not entitled to the ration on the basis of facts stated in his application. "This," said OPA, "enables a board to review applications at any time and recall any coupons that were over-issued or which were issued on the basis of misinformation."
- 2—Where the Office of Defense Transportation has certified to the board that a ration holder has violated ODT regulations. In such instances the motorists would appeal to the ODT, not to higher authority within OPA.

Right of Appeal.

In the first type of case, motorists may appeal to the district OPA from the decision of the local board, and in the second kind of case they may appeal to the ODT.

In all other instances, except those set forth in the amendment, reported violations still will be referred to each district office and after investigation sent back to the local board for hearing and disposition.

OPA explained that local boards will have the right to recall or hold a ration book for "an appropriate period" (See RATION BOARDS, Page A-6)

Don't Spread Rumors! Do Your Part to Dispel Fantastic And Groundless Reports of Outbreaks

Rumor, one of the most curious and dangerous of human phenomena, has had Washington by the ears for the past week.

Respectable citizens are passing, by word of mouth, the most fantastic stories of what they "heard" had taken place here and there in the last few days, and people are accusing the newspapers of "suppressing" the facts—when the only fact available is that none of the rumors is true.

It is always a question whether the publication of rumor does more harm than good, for when a rumor is printed—even as a rumor—people hear about it for the first time and begin to talk about it and it assumes some of the semblance of fact.

But there is a story, a legitimate news story, in the curious repetition of the wave of rumors which has kept newspaper switchboards tied up with all sorts of reports of what people said they "heard on the radio"—when they have heard nothing of the sort on the radio and of equally baseless reports of alleged disorders.

Follow Familiar Pattern.

This last flood of rumors follows a pattern that has become familiar in Washington—baseless and malicious stories of brewing racial clashes between Negro and white citizens. They may have been started by reports of a perfectly orderly and legal demonstration on Friday evening of a group of Negro citizens who are championing the movement to secure platform jobs for Negroes on buses and streetcars. Their demonstration was orderly and without incident.

Evidently the stories had their basis in the simple fact that a meeting was to be held. From that innocent beginning they were built up and distorted into fantastic shapes, and they continued to be.

Group Taxicab Fares Set at 20 to 80c On Zone Basis

PUC Orders Operation To Be Mandatory Here, Effective Monday

By DON S. WARREN.

New taxicab group riding rates, to be mandatory 24 hours a day and based on zone charges of 20, 30, 40 and 50 cents for each of two or more passengers were ordered today by the Public Utilities Commission.

The new order becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. next Monday, and was issued as a result of hearings May 3. The majority of the PUC expressed the hope it will end confusion and overcharging prevalent under present schedules.

Last year's emergency rush-hour pickup plan, which is in something of a state of collapse, is eliminated and the present regular-fare schedules are set aside, except that they are to continue to apply when a cab driver is able to pick up but one passenger.

In other words, if only one passenger rides in a cab the fare will be 30 cents for a one-zone trip or 50 cents, 70 cents or 90 cents for succeeding zones. The five, six or seven zone charge would be \$1.10, \$1.30 or \$1.50.

The new group rates are extended to cover five, six or seven zone trips, the fares for the latter being 60, 70 and 80 cents.

Pentagon Building Rate.

Also, the new rate order schedules the charge for trips between downtown zone one and the Pentagon Building and the Navy Department offices in Arlington County as a subzone 4-J trip, which makes the charge 60 cents per person on a group-riding basis. If the cab driver on such a trip had but one passenger the price would be 90 cents.

Knox Sees Easing Of Supply Problem

Declares Short-Cut to Middle East Will Be Born

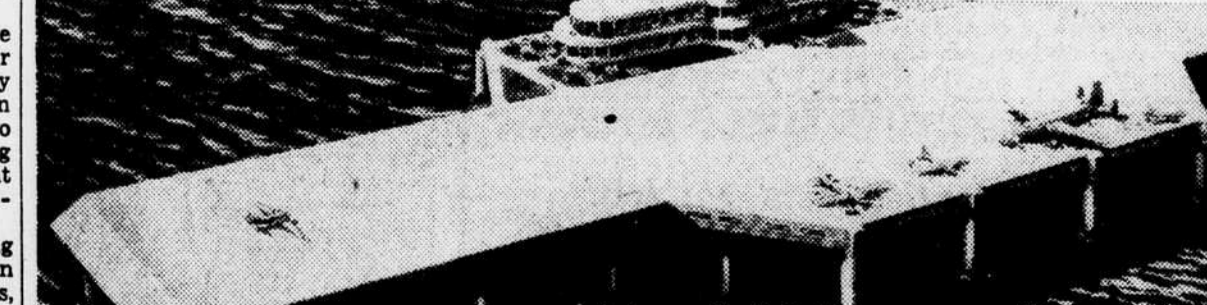
The Allies obviously will have a tremendous advantage in supplying United Nations forces in the Middle East when Axis troops are expelled from Tunisia, Secretary of the Navy Knox told his press conference today.

The opening up of the Mediterranean will shorten tremendously the route which vessels now have to take to the Middle East—around the Cape of Good Hope, he said.

However, Mr. Knox said he did not know when the Allies would be able to operate the much-shortened Mediterranean route. If the Axis forces continue to hold the north shore of the Mediterranean, it would be necessary for the United Nations to provide for their defense.

Incidentally, the Secretary pointed out, the naval forces in the Mediterranean are all British and that United States naval units did not participate in the blockade.

Airline Files CAB Application for Seadrome Route to Link U. S. and Great Britain



FLOATING SEA BASE

A chain of seadromes, such as the one illustrated, would link America with Great Britain, if an application filed today by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Three of these bases, 800 miles apart and providing hotel accommodations, would make commercial flying between the continents profitable and speedy. The trip would require approximately 19 hours.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines filed an application today with the Civil Aeronautics Board, proposing a seadrome air route between the United States and Great Britain with floating islands of steel spaced at 800 mile intervals across the Atlantic.

Calling the idea, first advanced about 10 years ago, "no idle dream because the Government at one time was willing to subsidize such seadromes," C. Beidel Monroe, president of the company, pointed out that the establishment of such a route would increase pay loads of trans-Atlantic flights. It also would put the United States in a favorable position to bargain for international aerial commerce after the war, he said.

company claimed no exclusive rights, pointing out that several firms were interested in building the dromes, which would be over a mile in length and could be increased by the addition of sections as requirements warrant. The Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., he said, will construct the seadromes as soon as steel is available. (See SEADROME, Page A-16)

Mr. Monroe emphasized that his

R Street House Called Headquarters for Anti-4th Term Clique

Monroe Quoted as Saying Politics Is His Principal Business

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The Post-Dispatch in a copyrighted story today from one of its Washington correspondents said the House at 2101 R street where John P. Monroe lived was a "working center of a small but potent coalition of wealthy Republicans and insurgent Democrats with one paramount ideal as their objective—the defeat of President Roosevelt for a fourth term."

The story was written after a 4-hour interview with Mr. Monroe who was called before the House Military Affairs Committee last week to explain his Washington activities. It quoted Mr. Monroe as saying:

"The prime aim of the 'coalition' is to prevent Roosevelt from getting elected again and making a WPA out of the whole world. We want a peace that will make the countries that lose the war pay for it. Then we will be in for a hundred years of prosperity that will rival that of the British Empire."

Mr. Monroe intimated, the Post-Dispatch said, that the "war contract" story built up around him was a blind to hide the real activities of the anti-Roosevelt clique.

"Figure it out for yourself," Mr. Monroe said. "I said I got but one single war contract and that was the truth. Do you think I want to go to jail for perjury? If I wanted war contracts, obviously I could have gotten them because I know every big official in Washington. I'm not interested in that. I'm interested in a much bigger kind of business—politics."

Coast Guardsman, 22, Wins Medal of Honor

Killed Leading Rescue On Guadalcanal

A 22-year-old Coast Guardsman has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously by President Roosevelt for giving his life to aid the rescue of a marine from a sinking ship on Guadalcanal, the Navy Department announced today.

The award was made to Douglas Albert Munro, signalman first class of South Cle Elum, Wash.

Signalman Munro, the Navy said, was in charge of a group of landing boats engaged in the evacuation of nearly 500 marines trapped by Japanese forces at Point Cruz, Guadalcanal, last September 27.

After making preliminary plans for the evacuation, he gallantly led five of his craft toward the shore, under constant risk of his life, the Navy reported. As the boats neared the beach, Mr. Munro signalled the others to land and, in order to draw the enemy's fire, placed his craft, armed only with two small guns, as a shield between the beachhead and the Japanese. This action, it was said, saved many lives.

Signalman Munro was killed by enemy fire when the evacuation was nearly completed, but his crew, two of whom were wounded, landed on the beach until the last boat had been loaded and was clear of the beach.

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

hind our program is that we are to go on the offensive, he said.

The heavy bomber output, he went on, is about six months ahead of the schedule of last December, and these bombers weigh 10 times as much as a single-engine fighter.

As first, Mr. Roosevelt said, production emphasized lighter bombers, dive bombers and fighter planes, needed for defensive tactics.

Uniform Ship Figures Sought.
The President said that not only is this increase being reflected in production, but also in the number of planes delivered.

The President said there also was a program being worked out now to get some uniformity in the terminology used to describe ship tonnage in order that figures on production and losses might be more understandable.

Right now, the President explained, there are five different sorts of tonnage used in describing any ship, and he had asked the Navy to try to work out some uniform base. He is also hopeful that Great Britain will adopt this same standard.

The President was asked if he had any comment on the difficulties the War Labor Board is having with its "hold-the-line" inflation order, which the improved receipts were required some clarification. He responded that he had discussed this matter with Fuel Administrator Ickes and Stabilization Director Byrnes and that he also expected to see Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB in connection with it.

Barkley Plans Vacation After Medical Treatment

Senate Majority Leader Barkley is expected to take a vacation of several weeks on his discharge from the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, where he is under treatment for a respiratory infection, Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said today.

Dr. Calver reported Senator Barkley "had a very comfortable night and is markedly improved from one day's rest in the hospital. Since his condition is not serious, no further bulletins will be issued unless there should be some unforeseen emergency."

3 Torpedoes Reported By Axis at Gibraltar

LONDON, May 11.—The German-controlled Paris radio today broadcast a report that three Axis warships were torpedoed yesterday near Gibraltar. The Rome radio broadcast a Lisbon, Portugal, dispatch that survivors of a United States 10,000-ton ship, bound from New York to Casablanca and sunk in the Atlantic a month ago, had been brought to land by a Portuguese trawler.

There was no Allied confirmation of either report.



TESTING ENEMY HALF-TRACK—At the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground, where captured enemy equipment is tested, American soldiers ride in a German half-track carrier.

Fleming Urges Plan To Provide Work for 2,000,000 After War

FWA Chief Estimates \$15,000,000,000 Outlay Will Be Needed Yearly

NEW YORK, May 11.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, estimated today national unemployment soon after the war at 2,000,000 after anticipated peacetime re-employment, but said that construction projects costing the Nation \$15,000,000,000 annually could absorb the jobless until the economy had been readjusted to peace.

Gen. Fleming, in an address before the Sales Executive Club, declared that the cost of such a program would be less than the war is costing "in this one month of May, 1943," and that by "we could underwrite full employment for years to come and assure to ourselves and our children a happier, more comfortable and better living."

15 Million Postwar Jobs.

The Federal Works administrator quoted figures he said were prepared by a "well-known Washington economist," predicting that immediately after the war there would be approximately 15,000,000 without jobs, including men discharged from the armed forces. He said that with anticipated absorptions, the 2,000,000 jobless would remain.

He said that public and private construction of needed improvements, including housing, highways, airfields, hospitals, schools and flood control, would provide the immediate solution.

"Fifteen billion doesn't seem too large a figure to aim at," he said. "It is little more than the annual construction bill has come to in our most prosperous years."

Gen. Fleming warned, however, that the groundwork, planning and acquisition of land should start immediately, so that re-employment could start as soon as the armistice was signed.

Urges National Program.

"If we have a program prepared in advance, then we will probably go through the old cycle of CWA and WPA, with hastily improvised projects of little social value on which people can be employed at bare subsistence wages," he added. "That is why we are going to prosperity for anybody."

The program, he said, should be national in scope, "so that it can be integrated into local, regional and national needs and be capable of management in such a way as to complement the reconstruction efforts of private business."

U. S. Submits Evidence Against Accused Agent

The Government presented its evidence this afternoon in the District Court trial of John E. Kelly of San Francisco and New York on a charge of failing to register as an agent of a foreign principal in violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The Government contends he was the employee of the Spanish Library of Information in New York, an organization claimed to be subsidized by the government of Spain.

As an employee of the library, it is charged he wrote a number of articles for the magazine Spain.

The jury was excused during the morning while technicalities were discussed before Justice James W. Morris.

Prosecuting the case are Attorneys Isiah Matlack, Irving Hill and Miss Edith Lowenstein. The defendant is represented by James V. Hayes and Robert H. Wall.

ODT Order Continues Speed Limit Exemption

Trucks making emergency deliveries to the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission continue to exceed the national 35-mile speed limit pending completion of tire wear tests, the Office of Defense Transportation ruled today.

ODT put the plan into effect March 1 for a 60-day trial, but reported today that tire-wear tests could not be completed before July 1. In the meantime, trucks displaying emergency pennants may continue to operate above the 35-mile limit.

The order relieves trucks only from the provisions of national speed and load restrictions, and not from State or municipal regulations. State authorities, however, have been asked to co-operate in the experiment.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK MAY 11.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.	High	Low	Asked
Bank of Am N.Y. (2.40)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Bank of N.Y. (1.80)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Bank of N.Y. (1.40)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Bank of N.Y. (1.00)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Chem Bank & Tr. (4)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Chem Bank & Tr. (1.80)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Commercial (1)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Emp. Tr. (1.40)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Emp. Tr. (1.00)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
First Nat. (1.40)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
First Nat. (1.00)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Guaranty Tr. (12)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Guaranty Tr. (8)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Lawrence (10)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Lawrence (6)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/8)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/16)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/32)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/64)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/128)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/256)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/512)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1024)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2048)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4096)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/8192)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/16384)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/32768)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/65536)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/131072)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/262144)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/524288)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1048576)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2097152)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4194304)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/8388608)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/16777216)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/33554432)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/67108864)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/134217728)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/268435456)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/536870912)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1073741824)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2147483648)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4294967296)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/8589934592)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/17179869184)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/34359738368)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/68719476736)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/137438953472)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/274877906944)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/549755813888)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1099511627776)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2199023255552)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4398046511104)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/8796093022208)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/17592186044416)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/35184372088832)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/70368744177664)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/140737488355328)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/281474976710656)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/562949953421312)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1125899906842624)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2251799813685248)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4503599627370496)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/9007199254740992)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/18014398509481984)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/36028797018963968)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/72057594037927936)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/144115188075855872)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/288230376151711744)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/576460752303423488)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1152921504606846976)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2305843009213693952)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4611686018427387904)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/9223372036854775808)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/18446744073709551616)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/36893488147419103232)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/73786976294838206464)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/147573952589676412928)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/295147905179352825856)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/590295810358705651712)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1180591620717411303424)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2361183241434822606848)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4722366482869645213696)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/9444732965739290427392)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/18889465934678580854784)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/37778931869357161709568)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/75557863738714323419136)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/151115727477428646838272)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/302231454954857293676544)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/604462909909714587353088)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1208925819819429174706176)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2417851639638858349412352)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4835703279277716698824704)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/9671406558555433397649408)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/19342813117110866795298816)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/38685626234221733590597632)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/77371252468443467181195264)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/154742504936886934362390528)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/309485009873773868724781056)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/618970019747547737449562112)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1237940039495095474899124224)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2475880078990190949798248448)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/4951760157980381899596488896)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/9903520315960763799192977792)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/19807040631921527598385955584)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/39614081263843055196771911168)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/79228162527686110393543822336)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/158456325055372220787087644672)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/316912650110744441574175289344)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/633825300221488883148350578688)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/1267650600442977766296701157376)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/2535301200885955532593402314752)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/5070602401771911065186804629504)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/10141204803543822131733709259008)	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Manhattan Tr. (1/20282409607087644263467418			

Germans and Allies Bargain for Goods From Neutral Spain

Each Side Tries to Block Other From Purchasing Much-Needed Supplies

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent. LONDON (By Mail)—Neutral Spain is a battleground of bargain drivers. Often in adjoining rooms of the same hotel in a Spanish town today may be found an energetic, wiry American or English buyer and a stolid, thick-necked German—probably dressed in imitation British tweeds—who are waging a battle of wits which may be as significant as a battle of guns.

The object of the business battle is to buy them before the other fellow gets his hands on them. It is far from a simple proposition of outbidding one another. Even after goods are bought and paid for an export license must be obtained from the Spanish government to get them out of the country, and this is seldom given to either side except for something in return—promise of goods essential to Spanish economy.

Allies Gaining Ground. By and large this battle of the shock troops of business, which started with the Axis in the favorable position, has been swinging of late towards the United Nations. It is revealed by experts of the Ministry of Economic Warfare here. For example, a little over a year ago Germany was purchasing about 2,000 tons a year of one essential product. Since then these purchases have been cut down to 400 tons a year.

Perhaps the most important of all the Spanish products for German war purposes is the mineral wolfram, necessary in steel production. The Spanish resources are small, but Germany can get wolfram nowhere else. She is willing to pay any price. Both America and Great Britain can lay their hands on plenty of wolfram, but are willing to buy all Spain has to offer to keep it out of German hands.

Other products badly needed in Germany are iron ore, Spain's low-grade mica, hides, etc. Spain herself will grant no export licenses to anybody for wool, which Germany would like most of all at this time. It is never, Ministry of Economic Warfare experts say, a matter of reckless overbidding. In no case do American or British buyers go more than 5 per cent over the German offer and they often are able to strike a far better bargain. Spain is badly in need of cereals. Petroleum also is essential, since the railroads are in such a state of decay that much of the Nation's transportation must be by truck.

Seller Must Deliver. However important to the Spanish individual the price he can get for his product, it means nothing at all unless he can deliver it. He must deliver it to anybody who has an export license granted and the government naturally will grant this only to some one who can sell the country grains and oil. Germany no longer is in a position to do this.

Spain, it was explained, is a strictly neutral country with no specific obligations to either side. It would be entirely justified in buying products from the United States and selling them to Germany. Here again the wits of the men armed with check books must go sharp to see that they do not make promises of supplies beyond the absolute needs of the Spanish people. And nothing is promised unless it is certain the promise can be fulfilled. This has been a major card in the hands of the United Nations buyers, for the Spanish businessman is tired of empty German promises.



LEGION GIVES ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT—Pvt. Fred Kentop and Pvt. John Stampone are shown loading a truck with athletic equipment and sports goods presented by the American Legion for use at Bolling Field, while Lt. J. T. Gilstrap thanks Lester Steinman, American Legion athletic officer, with Ellis Goodman looking on. Soldiers in the picture are attached to the Washington Military District.

British First Army Lost 8,400 Men in Tunisia Since April 17

1,200 Casualties Suffered in Final Advance on Tunis and Bizerte

LONDON, May 11.—Clement R. Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, told the House of Commons today that Britain's 1st Army had suffered 1,200 casualties in the final stage of the advance on Tunis and Bizerte, and a total of 8,400 since April 17.

The 8th Army casualties from April 20 to May 3 were just over 2,400, including wounded and missing, he said. These losses, he said, compared with 50,000 Axis prisoners—mostly Germans—taken since May 5, and the number of Axis prisoners is "continually increasing."

The Deputy Prime Minister gave the government's appraisal of the "crushing defeat" inflicted on the Axis in the first general war statement given in the House since the review February 11 of the Casablanca and Adana conferences, and it followed a brief secret session of the House.

Mr. Attlee opened the statement with praise for the "very practical example of Allied co-operation" between the armies of the three nations and ground, air and sea forces obtained under the direction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander.

It was on the central front, Mr. Attlee stated, that Gen. Alexander achieved the breakthrough that led to the fall of Tunisia's two principal ports. Preliminary preparations included strengthening the 1st Army with formations from the 8th, he said.

4 Killed, 63 Injured As Plane Smashes

Marine Recruit Huts Experimental Craft Fails To Clear Runway Near San Diego Base

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 11.—An Army experimental plane, failing to clear the ground on a test flight yesterday, smashed through fragile, crowded Marine recruit huts bordering Linderberg Field and set them afire, killing 4 men and injuring 63.

The man who probably could have told the most about the accident was among the dead. He was Richard A. McMakin, pilot of the plane and manager of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp.'s flight department.

Other casualties were 3 marines killed, 57 marines and 6 civilian occupied in the postwar years because she said he was jealous over her superior rank.

In a divorce suit filed here Lt. Betty Ratchford La Macchia, stationed at Miami Beach, charged that her husband, Joseph, "resented the fact she had friends who were officers and that she would visit officers' clubs."

They were married September 11, 1942, at Aberdeen, Md., and separated January 20, 1943. Lt. La Macchia said. She was not in the Army Nurse Corps when she married the sergeant.

Sergeant 'Jealous,' Says Wife, Army Lieutenant

MIAMI, Fla., May 11.—An Army nurse who outranks her husband yesterday charged her sergeant husband with extreme jealousy because, she said, he was jealous over her superior rank.

Forrestal Insists On Postwar Fleet Urges Adequate Strength To 'Curb Ruffians'

BALTIMORE, May 11.—Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal says both the Navy and the merchant Marine must be maintained in the postwar years because "there must be police power and adequate strength . . . to curb the ruffians of the world."

"We have that power now," Mr. Forrestal told a Navy Night audience at a meeting sponsored by the Maryland Historical Society. "We must resolve to keep it."

Fewer Women Work In Civilian Industries Than in November

Need to Increase Rate Of Recruiting Labor Indicated by Figures

MANPOWER Commission statistics said the peak figure of last November was "not a true picture," but the only explanation offered was increased employment during the early Christmas shopping season (in other years peak employment of women was reached in December).

Manpower officials have pointed out several drawbacks in the campaign to enroll women in industry: Lack of nurseries where mothers could leave small children during working hours; the fact that many of those willing to work live far from cities where they could get jobs, and lack of incentive to work (those whose husbands are earning more money than ever before, for instance).

That compares with a total of 53,500,000, which military men, in calculating the raising of the armed forces, figured would be required to meet civilian manpower needs.

The armed forces are figuring on getting approximately 2,500,000 more men this year. Subtracting this number from total civilian employment for April would leave 49,600,000 or 3,900,000 workers short of the total the military men figured would be needed.

Backs McNutt Estimates. This square with McNutt's estimate of 1,000,000 women have been added to the working force since last September; nearly 4,000,000 more workers would be needed on the basis of these figures.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Slain Policeman

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and N streets N.W., for Motorcycle Policeman Charles E. Johnson, who died early Sunday of gunshot wounds. His body will be taken to Wayneboro, Pa., the family home, for burial.

Pvt. Johnson, 24, was shot Saturday afternoon in the 600 block of First Street N.E. when he attempted to arrest a 35-year-old colored man in connection with a shooting.

The traffic division will furnish a motorcycle escort. Pallbearers will be Sgt. Anthony Richt, Pvt. Lee S. Hendrick, Harold C. Comungore, George E. Woods, Stephen A. Marshaw and Joseph V. Osterman.

Gowns, Hair-Dos Lose Appeal For WAACS, Writer Finds

6,000 Training at Fort Oglethorpe Become Steeped in Civil War Tradition

By JOHN H. CLINE, Staff Correspondent of The Star. FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (By Mail)—A visit to Fort Oglethorpe, where some 6,000 WAACS are earnestly drilling, makes an impression which is not to be lightly shrugged aside.

The girls are training here in the shadows of hills which saw some of the bloodiest fighting of the Civil War. Just across the way is Missionary Ridge, and behind it rises the rugged slope of Lookout Mountain. The landscape is dotted with monuments which recall those stirring days, and it seems the WAACS have become thoroughly indoctrinated with the best of these military traditions.

It was late in the afternoon when a party of visiting newspapermen reached Fort Oglethorpe, and the WAACS were drawn up on the parade ground in retreat formation. A WAAC officer was assigned to each of the visitors as an aide, this correspondent being favored with Second Officer Ruth A. Palmer of Chester, Pa.

Breach of Etiquette. Fortunately, from the point of view of Second Officer Palmer, the visit was limited to a few hours, and even this brief span was not without its incidents. The visitor committed his first overt act by cropping a cigarette butt on the grass and grinding it out with his heel. Second Officer Palmer winced, but said nothing. A few minutes later, however, having finished a cigarette herself, she turned to the visitor. "We put them out this way," she said, tearing the cigarette in the unlighted end and shaking out the tobacco. "Then we drop the paper in a little ball and flick it away. The ground doesn't get littered up and there's nothing to attract the attention of the enemy."

With this point settled, Second Officer Palmer answered a few questions about herself and the WAACS. She is 32 years old and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in chemistry. When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, Second Officer Palmer was working for the Grasselli Chemical Department of Dupont at Wilmington, Del. It was a good job and she liked it, but she also felt she ought to be doing something more. So, in July of last year she enlisted in the WAACS at \$50 a month. Now she hates to think of the day when she'll have to go back to civilian life.

Ten Months in Uniform. Ten months in uniform have changed her ideas about a lot of things. There was a time when men seemed important. But not any more. According to Second Officer Palmer, it is not only possible, but even pleasant, to get along without them. Clothes and hair-dos have lost their old fascination. "I like this uniform," she said, "and when I go back to civilian life it's going to take some salesman to talk me into wearing a silly hat again."

The visitor, feeling a little dismayed, took another tack. What do the WAACS do when they're off duty? Is there anything in a WAAC camp at all comparable to the Army's dice games?

The second officer stared with frank disapproval, and the answer was no. Some of the recruits go out at night, of their own volition, to drill. Others try their hand at the obstacle course that was left behind when the soldiers moved out. Some play soft ball and some are growing flowers around the barracks which once housed hard-bitten cavalrymen. All of them have enlisted for the duration, plus six months, and each girl gives the impression of being determined to make the most out of the many opportunities open to her.

Woman Made Major In Army Medical Corps

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, dean of Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, has been commissioned a major, the first woman to become an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

She was assigned immediately to the Surgeon General's Office and will specialize in preventive medicine in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She was born in Southport, N. C., in 1898. Both her father and her grandfather were West Point graduates and engineer officers of the regular Army.

Notables to Attend Memorial Services For Bishop Leonard

Foundry Church Rites Tomorrow Will Be Open to Public

High-ranking national, church, Government and military officials will join with local clergy and citizens in paying tribute to the late Bishop Adna Leonard at a memorial service in Foundry Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

President Roosevelt has designated his assistant military aide, Col. Chester Hammond, to represent him. Others to attend are Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains, representing Secretary of the Navy Knox; Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army chief of chaplains; Col. George F. Rixey, Army deputy chief of chaplains; Bishop W. W. Peete, Richmond, Va., representing the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church; Dr. Samuel Cavert, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Servicemen's Christian League; Dr. S. Arthur Devan of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., representing the Board of Missions, and Dr. H. W. McPherson, Nashville, Tenn., representing the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Other representatives will include the District superintendents of the Washington area, representatives from the educational institutions within Bishop Leonard's area of supervision, American University, Western Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary, Dickinson College, the Methodist Commission on Chaplains, of which Bishop Leonard was chairman, and other Methodist conferences over which the bishop presided.

Participating in the service will be Bishop Peete, presiding; Dr. H. W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church, who will read the scripture; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, who will pay tribute; Dr. Horace E. Cramer and Dr. John R. Edwards, District superintendents; Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, whom Bishop Leonard succeeded; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop H. Lester S. Smith and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

Five in Crew of Bomber Safe After Bailing Out

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 11.—All five members of the crew of a twin-engine medium bomber, who bailed out 10 miles east of here last night before the plane crashed and burned, were accounted for this morning. The Army announced the plane was from Barksdale Field, La.

The pilot, Lt. Byron W. Allgood, suffered broken ribs when he landed in a tree. His home address was unavailable. Other members of the crew, all safe, are: Lt. Franklin Heck, Rockland, Mo., co-pilot; Sgt. Vincent Atkins, Connellsville, Pa.; Staff Sgt. John W. Arnold, Irvington, N. J., and Sgt. William W. Krause, New York City.

High Italians Reported Ousted After Naples Blast

NEW YORK, May 11.—The Italian general staff has dismissed Vice Admiral Mario Falangola, chief of the Naples naval port, and other high Italian officers in consequence of an explosion March 28 at the Naples arsenal, Moscow radio, quoting a Stefani report, said today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Victory Garden Rights On Front Lawns Urged

Kalorama Citizens Favor 'Duration' Arrangement

A letter to the District Commissioners requesting that people be permitted to use their front yards for Victory gardens for the duration was authorized by the Kalorama Citizens' Association last night.

At the time members of the association had not yet learned the Commissioners already had rescinded the ban on gardens in the "public parks" area.

E. C. Giddings of the Capital Transit Co. urged that women join the WATS, Women's Auxiliary Transit Service. He discounted the idea that the work is too hard or heavy, saying that in California the women in transit work were between 21 and 25 years of age, weighed between 110 and 135 pounds and averaged 5 feet 4 inches in height.

If people moved to the rear of the lots, the motorists gave the right of way to mass vehicles in transportation, Mr. Giddings stated, the transit system would move quicker and easier.

The group voted that a letter of sympathy be sent to A. J. Driscoll on the death of his wife, Miss Josephine Wagsman was admitted to membership.

Experimental Troop Plane Crashes, Killing Three

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—An experimental troop-carrying and cargo plane built at the Louisville Curtis-Wright Corp. factory carried three civilian crewmen to death last night when it crashed 10 miles from here, Lt. Col. J. S. Dexter, director of production for the Army at the plant, said.

Col. Dexter disclosed, "Apparently the plane fell to pieces in the air, but we have no details."

The officer said an investigation of the crash was in progress. He reported that "farmers who said they witnessed the crash claimed parts of the airplane fell away before it started earthward."

The experimental plane, known as the C-76 Caravan, went aloft on its maiden flight Saturday to the cheers of the factory workers who had put it together piece by piece.

Woman Made Major In Army Medical Corps

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, dean of Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, has been commissioned a major, the first woman to become an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

She was assigned immediately to the Surgeon General's Office and will specialize in preventive medicine in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She was born in Southport, N. C., in 1898. Both her father and her grandfather were West Point graduates and engineer officers of the regular Army.

She was educated at the University of Wisconsin and the medical schools of Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities. Before going to Philadelphia she practiced medicine at Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. Craighill was married in 1922 to James Leonard Vickers, who now is a surgeon in Greenwich, Conn. Her two sisters were nurses. One served overseas in the World War.

11 New Postage Stamps To Commemorate War

The United States will issue 11 new stamps during the next several months commemorating resistance to the Axis powers by the occupied countries of Europe.

Postmaster General Walker said yesterday the stamps would be of unusual design, including reproductions of the flags of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Austria.

The stamps, of 5-cent denomination, will be issued beginning June 22.

Give This Weather-Beater a Job! DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD HOUSE PAINT. Dutch Boy provides the uniformly sound weather protection every home needs. It is the long-lasting paint that makes your house last longer. Insist on this all-white lead paint for maximum value. \$3.60 GAL. (In 5-Gallon Lots—\$3.50 per Gal.)

C.I. Smith Co. 2437 18th St. N.W. Columbia 6088

Giraud Supplements Proposal for Joint Governing Council

He and De Gaulle Would Preside Alternately Over Provisional Setup

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, May 11.—A government for French North Africa and later for liberated France, under control of a joint council of the followers of Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, with the rival French leaders presiding over it alternately, has been proposed by Gen. Giraud.

No immediate answer was forthcoming from Gen. de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French National Committee in London, who previously had suggested that he should head the civil authority of a provisional French government, leaving to the French North African high commissioner the control of French fighting forces.

Gen. Giraud's offer, it was revealed yesterday, was contained in an "appendix" to the reply he made to Gen. de Gaulle's suggestion for a provisional government now, an idea which Gen. Giraud rejected on the grounds that such a move should await the opportunity for all Frenchmen to choose a government by vote after Metropolitan France has been freed.

Insists on Election.
Gen. Giraud's insistence on the necessity of an election to create a provisional government was known to have the support of the United States State Department and British Foreign Office quarters.

The body of the Giraud note was made public in London April 20, and London press reports since then have only hinted at the existence of the proposals contained in the appendix.

Gen. Giraud made it clear that he proposed ultimate authority over French territory should rest with the council itself, to be composed of members chosen jointly by Gen. de Gaulle and himself.

A text of the proposal was made public by the French Military Commission in Washington, which said the personnel of the council and a small Executive Committee "would be decided between Giraud and De Gaulle," and that the Executive Committee "will meet periodically and have responsibility for the general direction of affairs."

"The two generals shall preside in turn over the meetings of the committee and the council," and "their responsibilities are merged in the collective responsibility" of the two bodies, the text said.

Gen. Giraud was emphatic in stating that the arrangement would not mean a "dumvirate"—a two-man rule of French Africa and later of a re-occupied France.

Gen. Giraud rejected Gen. de Gaulle's objections to having him as head of the military forces of France, also a supreme administrator of civil affairs, saying "the present exceptional circumstances justify and make necessary the participation in the council of the commander in chief."

The Washington text of Gen. Giraud's proposal said: "Distinction must be maintained between a council having its origin in necessity and a provisional government resulting from the laws of France. The council will represent a national effort and will continue to depend for the liberation of France on American and British assistance."

U. S. Flyers Attack Japs in Solomons

Positions at Munda and Vangavanga Bombed

By the Associated Press.

The Navy reported today that American bombers and fighters had attacked enemy positions at Munda and Vangavanga in the Central Solomons yesterday and started several fires.

The communiqué said: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):
"A) During the morning a force of dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo-bombers, escorted by Corsair (Vought F4U), Wildcat (Grumman F4F), and Lightning (Lockhead P-38) fighters, attacked Japanese installations at Munda on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons. Hits were scored on enemy anti-aircraft positions and several fires were started.

"B) During the afternoon, Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers with Corsair escort bombed Japanese positions at Vangavanga on the southwest coast of Kolombangara Island.

"C) All United States planes returned from the above attack missions.

Vangavanga was attacked for the first time on May 4. Munda, on the other hand, is one of the most bombed spots in the Solomons, having been assaulted 119 times since last November 23.

Men 'Too Damned Complacent' Are Army Problem, General Says

Intelligent Ones Learn 'Killing Business,' Others Are 'Bombed Out of Ruts'

By the Associated Press.

FORT KNOX, Ky., May 11.—Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commanding general of the replacement training center at this birthplace of the Nation's armored forces, says that American men, when they enter the Army, are "too damned complacent" and think the war is Boy Scout stuff.

He told a group of 23 news correspondents making a transcontinental tour of Army installations that under intensive training, including use of live ammunition in battle tactics, "the intelligent ones soon snap out of it, but there are some who won't come out of their peacetime ruts until they're actually bombed."

"The enemy has taught us that we must kill without compunction and possibly get a little fun out of it."

"We are making a great mistake if we underestimate the enemy, in the case of the Italian, for example; those I saw were good fighters—smart, well-equipped, cunning and ruthless."

"Learn Lesson From Foe."
"The enemy has taught us that we must kill without compunction and possibly get a little fun out of it."

He said all new men at Fort Knox are given training designed to toughen them up and give them a taste of what battle is like, and he added:

"We run 'em around in the woods, and when they get a little dopey, we set a mine off. We send 'em out at night and have a few well-trained men push 'em around a bit. I don't think you can overemphasize physical condition and discipline."

And he said that his warning to the men to "stay on the job and be a good soldier so you won't get killed on the battlefield" had had these results:

"We've reduced our venereal disease rate 75 per cent in six months—away below that in many civilian communities. And absences without leave are less than one-half of 1 per cent."

The general spoke after the newsmen had witnessed striking examples of the armored forces' tests of both men and machines to prepare them for combat.

last February for gallantry in action.

A native of Brooklyn, Maj. Rooney is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He entered the service May 8, 1941, as a private in the 1st Infantry Division.

He was promoted to sergeant in the attack on Pearl Harbor. His wife, Mrs. Virginia T. Rooney, and his 18-month-old child live at 1657 Thirty-first street N.W.

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, May 11.—Maj. Thomas O. Rooney of Washington, D. C., summarized the feeling of American soldiers about their victory in Tunisia by saying they were "damned glad" to get even for the defeats at "Faid and Kasserine."

"A lot of our boys took an awful beating at Faid and Kasserine, you know," he said.

"They're human beings and they are damned glad to get even, and so am I."

Maj. Rooney said that when the prison trucks pass, "our boys yell at them, 'Remember Sidi Bou Zid, you!'"

He said the Germans did not quit because they were out of ammunition, but because "we weren't."

Maj. Rooney, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Rooney, 4619 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md., is aide de camp to Maj. Gen. E. N. Harland, commanding general of an armored unit in North Africa and was awarded the Silver Star Medal



WELCOME TO TUNIS!—Grinning faces and waving hands greeted Royal Air Force photographers entering the city, captured from the broken Axis forces.



Repeated attacks left Tunis harbor strewn with the wreckage of Axis ships and supplies to be captured by the British. These Signal Corps photos were transmitted from Algiers via radio.

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Yanks Glad to Avenge Faid, D. C. Major Says

Nazis Quit Because Foe Had Plenty of Ammunition

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Wheat Crop Outlook Believed Better Than U. S. Report Indicated

Conditions Have Improved Since May 1 Forecast of Smallest Crop Since '35

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The pessimistic implications in the latest Government winter wheat forecast, showing a substantial decline from last year, are at least slightly negated by recent favorable crop developments, grain experts asserted today.

The Government forecast, issued yesterday, set winter wheat production at 515,159,000 bushels, against 703,252,000 bushels last year and a 10-year (1932-41) average of 550,181,000 bushels. One month earlier the Government had forecast this year's crop at 558,551,000 bushels.

Based on May 1 conditions, Grain experts said, however, that the Government's forecast was based on conditions as they existed May 1, which was a date on which green bugs were doing much damage in Texas and Oklahoma and a drought was developing over a wide area west of the Mississippi.

Since the beginning of this month the drought situation has greatly improved. While weather reports are subject to censorship, and not easy to obtain by grainmen, it was said that many of the areas which needed rain on May 1 subsequently obtained it. Thus the crop conditions improved considerably.

At the same time it was admitted the Government's estimate was not only below recent private crop forecasts, but indicated a total supply of wheat on July 1 under the 200,000,000 bushels which is believed desirable if the supply-demand situation is to be in balance.

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Situation Summed Up.
Crop experts figured the supply situation in this manner:
The Government now expects a winter wheat crop of 515,159,000 bushels.

The Government said March 1 intentions to plant spring wheat amounted to 14,700,000 acres, which, on average yields, would produce a spring wheat crop of 175,000,000 bushels.

Together, winter and spring wheat crops would give a 1943 production of 690,159,000 bushels, smallest since 1936.

The July 1, 1943, old wheat carry-over is expected to be 549,000,000 bushels—which, when added to 1943 production, would give a total supply of 1,239,159,000 bushels.

Davis Sees No Need For Alarm Over Crops

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis said today there was no cause for alarm over the Agriculture Department report that crop prospects during April had declined in most parts of the country and were less promising than at the same period last year.

He pointed out that civilian food stocks based on a normal yield of known planted acreage, and that there was no indication at this time of a decrease in civilian supplies.

Crop losses already have begun, however, the Agriculture Department disclosed yesterday, in portions of southwestern and west central States as a result of drought conditions.

Price Administrator Brown meantime informed Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana that a prominent authority on nutrition has told OPA that "meat supplies are short" and that "if all the workers are to be fed adequately, this means that eating for entertainment will have to go."

Senator Wheeler has been endeavoring to get OPA approval for increased meat rations for miners and others who do hard work in his State.

East of the Mississippi, the crop report said, late frosts, severe freezes and alternate freezing and thawing have caused extensive damage to fruit crops, to early Southern vegetables and cotton in the South.

The department estimated that the combined production of commercial truck crops to date show they will be 13 per cent below 1942 but 2 per cent above that of 1941 and 5 per cent above the 10-year average beginning in 1931. Last year was the biggest crop year in American agriculture.

Gestapo Chief Reported Fired On in Croatia

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—CBS reported a Moscow broadcast today which said Heinrich Himmler, German Gestapo chief, was fired on by two men during his recent visit to Zagreb, Croatia. He "escaped without injury," it said.

HAY FEVER (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) SUFFERERS! OBTAIN RELIEF OF SYMPTOMS WITH HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS

HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS are comfortable and adjustable to each individual nostril.
PRICE: \$5.00 COMPLETE
Write or phone us and we will send you literature on same.

Mexico to Send 6,000 For Railroad Laborers

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, May 11.—Six thousand unskilled Mexican laborers will leave late this week to work for railroads in the United States, Labor Ministry sources said today.

Contracts covering their employment were signed by representatives of the United States Manpower Commission and the Labor Ministry. Under the terms of the contracts, which are for six months' duration, the men will receive minimum wages of 46 cents an hour.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE

To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE
1st Hour 35c
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GERMAN TRANSPORT PLANE SHOT DOWN—This series of pictures, made by a movie camera mounted in the wing of a new RAF Typhoon fighter, shows a German JU-52 troop-carrying plane being shot down by a Belgian pilot on an offensive patrol near his home town. Left, top to bottom, the starboard engine, hit by bullets from the Typhoon, begins to smoke. Right, top to bottom, flame and smoke envelope the JU-52 as it loses altitude, finally crashing behind a building.

Psychiatrist Assails Armed Forces' Policy On Mentally Unfit

Declares It Causes Preventable Tragedies; D. C. Officer Dismisses

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.
DETROIT, May 11.—The president of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Arthur D. Ruggles of Providence, R. I., charged today that preventable tragedies have occurred in our war theaters through failure to screen out properly the men mentally unfit for war.

"It is unfortunate," said Dr. Ruggles in his annual presidential address, "that throughout the fateful days since December 7, 1941, no one in high places has emphasized the need for a quality Army."

"Planning has been in terms of 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 personnel, including an Army of 8,200,000. But in that Army and Navy do we want those who in all reasonable probability will break down in a few weeks, becoming mental casualties, many of whom will be permanent dependents of the Government?"

Emphasized by Association.
"This association, together with other psychiatric and neurological associations, has for many months emphasized this point. The central problem has been rejection from the armed forces for those who, because of nervous and mental disability, are obviously unfit for any kind of effective service with the armed forces."

"We have endeavored to see that selective service obtained adequate histories pointing toward such ineffectiveness and provided the induction boards with such records. This has been accomplished through the efforts of some of our outstanding leaders, but in all too few localities."

"As a general policy it has had lip service from selective service, but it has not yet become National Policy, and relatively little has been done by selective service to promote such a procedure."

Preventable Tragedies Occur.
"Preventable tragedies have occurred in the theater of war, thousands of young men have broken down unnecessarily, yet we still await the enforcement of the requirement for a preliminary procedure of adequate histories in inductees."

On the other side Col. Roy D. Halloran, Washington, said: "The incidence of neuropsychiatric casualties in the Army, especially since the declaration of war, has been surprisingly low up to the present time. This also has been the experience of the Navy."

Earlier in the meeting, presiding at a symposium on this subject, Col. Halloran declared that induction centers had rejected 7 to 8 per cent of those examined for mental reasons, against a 2 per cent rejection in the World War.

Appointment of the new president of the association, Dr. Edward A. Strecker of Philadelphia as consultant to the medical department of the Navy was announced. He will give full time to problems of mental health.

Mine Floats Ashore, Kills 20 in Ulster

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 11.—A mine floated ashore and exploded near the west coast village of Donegal today, killing 20. Two others were missing and five were injured.

A large crowd had gathered near the mine and several men were trying to loosen nuts of the explosive with monkey wrenches. Others were prodding it with sticks. The explosion shattered windows in village houses and was heard for 50 miles.

Where to Dine from 6 to 8:30

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—there'll be no criticism of your jazz music, enjoy the home your belief that the best food in D. C. is served on our Wednesday. Lunches Special
THREE OF CONGRESSIONAL BEAN SOUP
Creamed Turkey Sandwich with Toast with Coffee or Tea
Folks come again and again for it—and they return regularly, too to us
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Away from the ear assault of the city, enjoy the palate velvet of better bar beverages—open Noon to 2 A.M.
Lafayette HOTEL LAFAYETTE
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Brightens and cleans fiber and canvas roof awnings and canvas furniture—10 colors—black and white—\$1.40 quart (covers 60 sq. ft.)
Expert Paint Advice Free

Gestapo Chief Reported Fired On in Croatia

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PRICE: \$5.00 COMPLETE
Write or phone us and we will send you literature on same.

U. S. General Jests About His Demand For Full Surrender

By the Associated Press.
WITH UNITED STATES ARMY IN TUNISIA, May 9 (Delayed).—The American major general who refused to accept anything less than complete capitulation from German forces under his guns jested at his own stern terms.
"I guess I am old Unconditional Surrender Grant himself," he said with a smile as two Nazi generals waited in the field outside his tent.

Willkie Says Progressives Can Lead GOP to Victory

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Wendell Willkie said yesterday he believes that "under progressive leadership the Republican party will be returned to office in the presidential and congressional elections of November, 1944."
His statement, made public by Simon & Schuster, publishers of his book, "One World," was sent to the London Daily Telegraph as an introduction to a series of articles condensed from the book on his world tour.
"It is also my belief that it would be tragic if people in other lands, and particularly the people of the British Commonwealth, assume that world outlook is the exclusive possession of either political party in the United States," Mr. Willkie said.
"Such an assumption is not only erroneous, but it might produce the very results which those who labor under it fear. It might hamper a Republican administration eager to cooperate with other members of the United Nations to establish a permanent peace and decent living conditions for the whole world."
"The title of my book says in two words what I hope the enlightened progressives of both parties in the United States do or will believe."

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 9,500,000, corn decreased 277,000, oats increased 1,310,000, rye increased 197,000, barley increased 867,000.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM

this is Benito

The world hasn't heard much about Old Man Benito for some time... but the other day he took a couple dozen vitamin pills, crawled out on a balcony, and delivered a speech. In his speech he said he wanted to go... back to Africa! Seems to us that Benito wants to do a lot of traveling for a man with an A-card!

YOU'LL get more mileage with an A-card when your engine is tuned to peak efficiency. Drive by HALEY'S and let our expert mechanics give your car an actual road test on our Indoor Proving Ground. Scientific Service will save you money!

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED NOW

ONE-LOW PRICE
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You Can't Pay More Than 9.75 HERE
ONE PRICE—No Extras Tacked On
NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
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UPTOWN OFFICE
1921—14th St. N.W.
Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Daily 9 to 6—Thursday Till 8 P.M.

FINAL WARNING

DUE TO THE SIMPLIFICATION OF LINES AND THE ELIMINATION OF DIFFERENT PRODUCTS BY THE PAINT MANUFACTURERS, because of the extreme shortage of linseed oil, we are calling to the attention of our many friendly customers, retail, dealers, painters, hotels and apartments, that paints are really getting scarce. We suggest that any one planning to paint this spring or fall cover their requirements immediately while stocks are complete and available.

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House Republicans Meet to Map Fight For Trade Pact 'Veto'

Vote Is Due Tomorrow On Bill to Extend Reciprocity Program

By the Associated Press.

Republican House members were called into conference by their leaders today amid indications that an attempt would be made to line up the party solidly behind a move to apply congressional veto checks on President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade agreements.

The party meeting, with Minority Leader Martin presiding, was set for the House chamber prior to opening of the second day of debate on a measure extending the President's trading authority for another three years.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders tightened their lines in an effort to beat down the "veto" amendment, which they argued would deal a death blow to the whole reciprocity program. A vote is due tomorrow.

Charges Fly in Debate.

Exchanges in the debate gave a hint of issues that probably will reverberate in the 1944 presidential campaign, as Democrats accused Republicans of "isolationism" and heard themselves described as fostering an effort to shut the door on the world by a "New Deal" blueprint.

Majority Leader McCormack charged that "as far as the Republican party in the House is concerned, we're going to have a repetition of isolationism and trade barriers. * * * It's a policy which leads to war."

That was challenged by Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, who declared it was "sheer hypocrisy, bunkum and falsehood" to say that the trade agreements had "something to do with preserving the peace." Mr. Fish charged that the idea had been "sold through mass propaganda, especially to women's groups which are writing to us."

With leaders of both parties seeking to organize their forces on the issue of the "veto" amendment, there were indications there would be considerable crossings of party lines in the voting, as some Democrats were known to favor the amendment and a number of Republicans indicated opposition.

Present Pacts Not Affected.

The amendment would give Congress the right to pass on any trade agreements within 90 days of their submission.

Representative Woodruff, Republican, of Michigan said it should be made clear that if Congress declined to renew the President's trading authority the 27 pacts now in force would not be disturbed.

The trade pact program was described by Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota as "a succession of dismal failures," and Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont said that in its present form it would lead to "an international New Deal."

The Vermonter denied he was an "isolationist" and said he supported the President's war program 100 per cent, "but this is not a war measure," and the other nations, he said, knew that.

Mr. Plumley also professed great respect and admiration for Cordell Hull, whom he described as "one of the greatest statesmen who has ever discharged the duties of the high office of Secretary of State."

However, he said Mr. Hull, Frank B. Kellogg and Newton D. Baker were "dreamers of dreams" and that "these trade treaties are two-edged swords, both sides of which will cut their throats."

Free Trade Policy Opposed.

Mr. Plumley said he opposed "an unlimited free trade policy under the guise of good neighborliness," adding that "good fences make good neighbors."

"It is not reciprocity, decidedly not to destroy our industries, put our employes out of work, just to be a good fellow and a good neighbor."

"Until we win this war, they (the bureaucrats) and we had better soft-pedal a lot of this molly-coddle nonsense which makes us look soft and putty-like and even foolish to those very people who expect and intend to profit by our hypocritical benevolence."

"* * * The suggestion that other nations may be offended if we undertake to protect ourselves and to run our own business according to our own form of Government is an argument reduction ad absurdum."

The Republicans charged that the Trade Act, born in 1934, was contrary to the Constitution. They contended it delegates to the Executive the tariff and treaty-making powers reserved for Congress.

Doughton Defends Proposal.

Opening the debate, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee called for renewal of the trade authority without any "crippling" amendments, declaring any other course would be a move toward isolationism and a cause for "jubilation in the chancelleries of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini."

Mr. Doughton said the coming vote would afford an opportunity for the minority party "to forever dispel the charge that they are isolationists."

Saying, "The eyes of the world are focused on this legislative body," he declared the "clear-cut" issue was: "Shall we continue along the enlightened and progressive course which recognizes that our last hope of civilization lies in the development of international harmony among the family of nations, or shall we revert to the policy of near-sighted selfishness which has proved so disastrous in the past?"

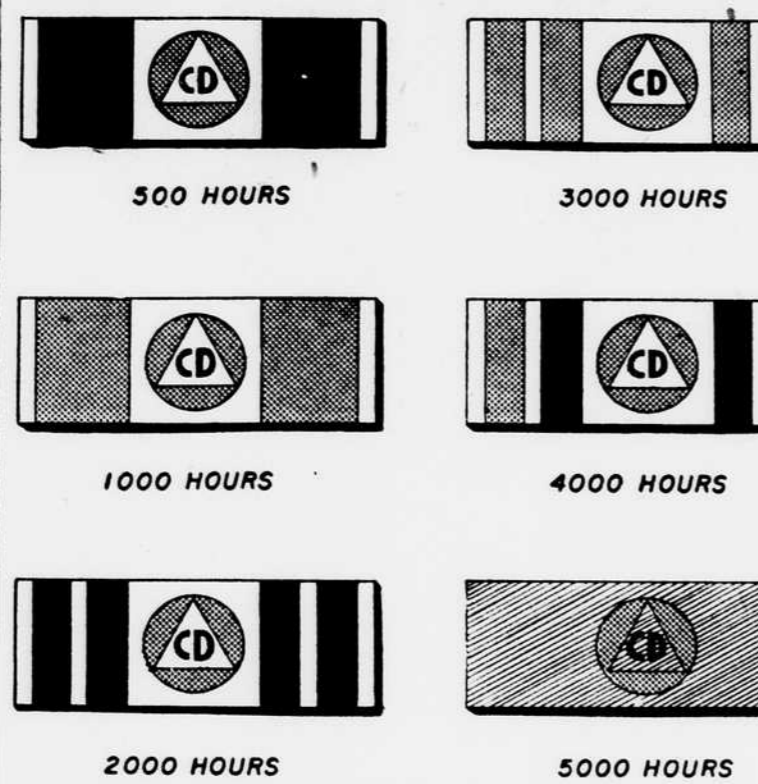
Mr. Knutson said the reciprocal trade program had "failed to expand our export markets for a number of years, it failed to preserve world peace, and it has failed to lay a foundation for peace." He added:

"If it be true that the goodwill of other nations may be bought with trade concessions why is not Japan a friend rather than an implacable foe?"

Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stampede.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

Civilian Defense Volunteers Eligible for Service Ribbons



These are the new service bars authorized by the Government for Civilian Defense volunteers who have given 500 hours or more in service.

For the first time in American history, civilians may earn the right to wear an official service bar approved by the Government. The decorations will be similar to the campaign bars of the armed services. James M. Landis, civilian defense director, announced today.

The awards will be given to civilian defense volunteers with 500 or more hours of service wherever defense councils adopt the plan. Six distinctive bars have been authorized to recognize from 500 to 5,000 hours of service.

"This is simply a merited recognition of the importance of the civilian's role in this war," Director Landis said. "Never before has the issue of victory depended so much upon civilian effort. It is fitting

Streetcar Operator Freed In Death of Pedestrian

A coroner's jury yesterday absolved Wade E. Davis, 27, of 3319 Dix street N.E., streetcar operator, from blame in the traffic death of William McLean, 45, colored, of 239 Fifty-seventh street N.E., who was fatally injured by a streetcar last Wednesday at Division avenue and Foote street N.E.

Meanwhile, the weekly traffic survey conducted by the accident investigation unit disclosed that 24 of the 29 accidents involving pedestrians were due to negligence on the part of the pedestrians.

A total of 152 accidents were reported—11 streetcar and 112 vehicular.

As a result of the survey four streets were found to be the "most dangerous" during the week and will be heavily patrolled this week. The streets listed are New York avenue N.W., from First street to Fifteenth street, seven accidents; Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from Third street to Fourteenth street, six accidents; Rhode Island avenue N.W., four accidents, and Wisconsin avenue N.W., from P street to Calvert street, four accidents.

Nazis Report Air Attack By Allies on Convoy

LONDON, May 11.—The Berlin radio reported today that Allied planes attacked a German convoy yesterday off the coast of Norway, but said the ships escaped damage and shot down three of the raiders. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported action from Allied sources here.

Rooney and Wife Reach Property Settlement

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Counsel for Mickey Rooney and his actress wife, Ava Gardner, who is suing him for a divorce, reported yesterday a property settlement had been made out of court.

The actress filed suit May 1 asking a divorce from the 21-year-old film star, after having abandoned divorce proceedings twice before. She married Rooney at Ballard, Calif., in January, 1942.

Rooney, rejected recently for military service after a physical examination, plans to leave soon on an entertainment tour of Army camps.

Good-Bye To Shoe Pinch-Foot Friction

Relieve Tired, Burning, Perspiring Feet This Easy Way

Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. So quick, convenient to use. Helps tight or new shoes to feel more easy and comfortable. Tends to relieve friction and rubbing. Brings soothing relief to tired, burning, swollen feet. Grand for those with perspiration and prevent, absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. A real joy and comfort for those who must be on their feet for long hours. For real foot comfort, remember, it's Allen's Foot-Ease! Get it at your druggist today!

Baldness DON'T WORRY HIM Now!

Many men, like this man, while they have a good head of hair never think about baldness. Although they may have dandruff, an itching scalp and lose too much hair daily they make no effort to correct these conditions. In several months from now they may have lost much of their hair... that they WON'T get back... and hair they might have saved.

Now would be the logical time for them to come to JOHNSON.

What are YOU doing? Johnson makes no charge for examination, nor does he advise treatment unless he believes it will help YOU. Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoharham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N. W.
HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

All 43 Nations Accept Bid to Hot Springs Food Parley May 18

Great Britain's Delegation Headed by R. K. Law Arrives in Washington

By the Associated Press.

All 43 governments invited to participate in the United Nations' food conference opening at Hot Springs, Va., May 18, now have accepted, it was learned at the State Department today.

First of a series of United Nations conferences planned to deal with problems arising out of the war, the Hot Springs parley will discuss a wide range of questions looking toward achievement of a postwar world free from want.

Basic Problems on Agenda.

Its agenda touches on such basic problems as the causes and consequences of malnutrition, how more and better food can be produced throughout the world and how it can be distributed to improve living standards in low-wage areas.

The conference will be purely exploratory and its recommendations will not bind any government.

Other United Nations conferences yet to be scheduled are expected to deal with postwar rehabilitation and relief, mining and strategic raw materials, the creation of a world organization for maintenance of peace, world air routes and the international regulation of air traffic.

Nations Represented.

Following is a list of the governments whose representatives will attend the food conference:

United Nations—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iraq, Luxembourg, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Philippine Islands, Poland, Union of South Africa, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United States, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

Associated nations—Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Egypt, Iceland, Iran, Liberia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Great Britain's delegation to the food conference arrived in Washington yesterday headed by Richard Kidston Law, Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Law also headed the British delegation at the recent Anglo-American conference at Bermuda on defense problems.

Destroyer Is Launched, Honoring Virginia Hero

HOUSTON, Tex., May 11.—The U. S. S. Ricketts, destroyer escort honoring a Virginia naval hero, was launched yesterday.

It was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Jane Ricketts of Virginia Beach, widow of Lt. Ernest Milton Ricketts, U. S. N., "The Hero's" mother, Mrs. L. M. Ricketts, Baltimore, was matron of honor.

Lt. Ricketts, mortally wounded, directed a hose stream at flames on the carrier Yorktown until he died during the battle of the Coral Sea. A citation credited him with preventing the fire from reaching disastrous proportions.

Curfew Is Advocated By West End Citizens

The West End Citizens' Association last night recommended that the Federation of Citizens' Associations support a curfew for the District that would keep youths under 18 years of age from public places after 10 p.m.

On motion of Lister H. Steinem, the association also voted to request city officials to prohibit parking in an area bounded by Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue and Twenty-second and K streets N.W.

Eight Fish on One Hook Is Angler's Freak Catch

JACKSON, Wyo.—Charles Kratzer caught eight fish on one hook.

He pulled in his line and found eight catfish. Some one else had caught the fish earlier, strung them on a wire and then lost the whole batch in the water. Still hungry, one of the string took Kratzer's bait.

Price Fixed for Alarm Clocks, But Release Date Is Unknown

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration today set a ceiling price of \$1.65—plus taxes—on the new "war alarm clock," effective tomorrow.

In addition to the \$1.65, buyers will have to pay 10 per cent Federal excise tax. Hard sleepers though reportedly have paid as high as \$9 for alarm clocks because of the acute shortage.

Still hiding backstage somewhere, 100,000 of the war-model clocks, with revised steel works to save brass, definitely have been made, the War Production Board revealed, but the date of their public appearance remains in the unspecified future.

Defense workers at shipyards and war plants will probably get first crack at the sleep-destroyers, it was believed, on the theory that the more vital your job, the more reason to wake you up in the morning.

The clocks, when finally delivered, will look, tick and break down like any normal prewar timekeepers. The difficulty of telling them apart from previous clocks may be complicated by the little or no name which will bear. It is up to the manufacturer whether he wants to write "war alarm" on the face, or leave it blank.

However, if you are offered an alarm clock, without a name, for \$1.65, plus 10 per cent excise tax, the chances are you are at last looking at one of the 1,700,000 war clocks to be built this year.

Your chances of getting one can be calculated by any sporting man in your neighborhood—nominal United States needs are 10,000,000 yearly.

Directed Verdict Frees Man in \$5,000 Larceny

Irving Gorowitz, 44, today stood free of charges of housebreaking and larceny in connection with \$5,000 safe looting of Becker's Leather Goods, Inc., 1300 block of F street N.W., last December.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court yesterday ordered a directed verdict.

A New York paper cutter, Mr. Gorowitz was arrested in New York and brought here several months ago to face charges. He was represented at the trial by Attorney James C. Lear.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Ashes of Maj. Rowan To Rest in Arlington

'Message to Garcia' Hero Died in West Jan. 10

The ashes of Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A., retired, carrier of the famous "Message to Garcia," will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friday.

Maj. Rowan, whose Spanish-American War feat was immortalized through Elbert Hubbard's romantic legend, died January 10 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. His widow, who is 83, is in ill health, and in consequence the ashes were brought to Washington by airplane by Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna, stationed at the hospital.

The Spanish War hero retired from the Army in 1909 after 30 years of service. The historical version of the "Message to Garcia" shows that the then Lt. Rowan performed a highly important military mission, but under different circumstances than related in the story.

Actually, the War Department said yesterday, he set out for Jamaica in April, 1898, with Lt. Henry H. Whitney to obtain information about the size and location of the Spanish and Cuban forces. When the war broke out, Lt. Rowan went to Portillo, Cuba, crossing with the aid of Cuban sympathizers. He met Gen. Garcia on May 1, 1898, at Bayamo, and soon thereafter made his way through enemy-held territory. Returning to Washington, he gave the authorities much valuable information.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim is to satisfy is well founded.

COMPLETE WITH FRAME
Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Shah Optical Co.
"The House of Vision"
927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Now It's NAVY TAN or WHITE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Tan Calfskin or Genuine White Buck for Regulation Navy Summer Uniform Wear

ALSO IN BLACK CALF, BLUCHER OR REGULAR PATTERN

Season in, season out, Florsheim makes the shoes that fulfill all the specifications for uniform shoes for our Armed Forces... makes them with painstaking care, of the finest materials obtainable. Here are the shoes that, year in, year out, have made Florsheims America's Standard of Fine Shoe Value... the shoes preferred by men who Know Quality and can't wear anything but the best.

Most Styles \$10.50 and \$11

H A H N

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
* Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Commissioners Get Appeal to Continue Housekeeping Aides

Three Groups Request Use of District Funds To Keep Them on Duty

Continuance of Housekeeping Aides through District Government funds is being urged upon the Commissioners by the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Catholic Charities and the Family Service Association.

Federal supporting funds have been withdrawn and training classes stopped. During the past 27 months more than 300 white and colored aides were trained to discharge home duties, such as preparing and cooking meals, bathing and feeding infants, sewing, cleaning, laundering, bedside care and home management.

Unless this service is restored, poorer families unable to pay for home care will suffer, according to three local agencies in position to know the type of work performed by the aides.

IVANS Largest Single User. "I feel it would be a tragedy if the Housekeeping Aides Service goes out of existence at this time," said Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. "The IVNS probably has been the largest single user of the service of the Housekeeping Aides since its inauguration.

The IVNS gives care to from 20,000 to 25,000 patients in a year. Approximately two-thirds of these are unable to pay for their own care. When illness strikes, there is no money to pay for maid service in the homes, and relatives who may have been available for help are in depression and now working on jobs.

"The Housekeeping Aide, where the mother is ill, acts as a substitute for her, sees that the mother is looked after in the interim of the nurse's visits, sees that the children are cared for and started to school; in other words, holds the home together.

"The services of the aides have been used largely for maternity cases and for patients who are acutely ill. Many patients are making a satisfactory recovery in their own homes with part-time nursing service when the aide service is available to tide the family over the emergency.

Economy Measure. "Now, when hospitals are badly overcrowded, it is more important than ever that every effort be made to salvage the aid service as an economy measure. I very much hope that some way may be found to continue the housekeeping aides as a permanent feature in the District of Columbia.

"Not only will this be an economy measure but it will release the badly needed hospital beds for abnormal maternities and for patients too seriously ill to be cared for in their own homes."

Miss Florence Murray, assistant director of Catholic Charities, said her group was on record as having urged continuation of housekeeping aides.

"We have found their program very effective in the treatment of family problems," Miss Murray said. "With the lack of domestic service, the aid service has been most helpful, and we would hope that the Commissioners would find it possible to provide funds for the agency's continued life."

Commendation also came from Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, acting director of the Family Service Association.

"It is a very necessary service," she said. "Its need has been demonstrated over a period of years. It seems particularly unfortunate that the aid service should be discontinued now, what with the difficulty of getting maids, and a number of poor families needing and unable to pay for this service. It makes the shortage all the more acute.

"I felt their work is so worthwhile that I brought it to the attention of the board of managers, and our board urged the Commissioners to maintain the service."

Uniform Voting Hours Over Nation Sought

6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Polling Asked in Senate Bill

The time of voting in all States in Federal elections would be made uniform, with the polls opening at 6 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m., if a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois becomes law.

Senator Lucas said he believed that by the adoption of longer voting hours a greater number of persons would be able to vote.

He pointed out that many of them now work long hours in war plants, which in many cases are long distances from their homes. Many of these workers, he added, will be unable to vote in many States next year. In Illinois he said, the polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Under the Constitution, he said, Congress is authorized to deal with the matter. It says that the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each State by its legislature, but adds "the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations."

Regarding the election of presidential electors, the Constitution says: "The Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States."

"In each election," said Senator Lucas, "we find candidates on both sides urging voters to go to the polls. We should give them every opportunity to exercise the right of franchise. This legislation is introduced with the hope that it will pass at an early date to correct the existing defects in State legislation."

14 Casualties, 8 Dead, Announced by Navy
By the Associated Press.
The Navy announced today 14 casualties in naval forces, including 8 dead, 4 wounded and 2 missing. That brings to 24,945 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,202 dead, 4,672 wounded and 13,071 missing. There were no names of Washington area men on the list announced today.



THERE'S ICE CREAM IN STORE FOR THEM—These men—wounded in a torpedo attack on their ship—are anticipating the serving of the regular ration of ice cream at the hospital in

Tulagi, Solomon Islands. Fast work on the part of the Medical Corps in administering the latest serums and drugs and transfusions of blood plasma have put them back on their feet.

Opposition of GOP Faces Civilian Supply Measure in House

Bill Passed by Senate Held Likely to Add to Inter-Agency Confusion

By the Associated Press.
Legislation to strip the War Production Board of its authority over civilian supplies landed in a bramble patch of Republican opposition today when it was lofted over to the House by the Senate.

Representative Wolcott, Republican of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee, which will give first consideration to the measure, expressed the opinion that it "sets up another agency which is bound to confuse the whole setup," then declared:

"Unless a lot of restrictions are written into it, it will encounter stiff opposition in the House. Mr. Wolcott said he construed the legislation as an attempt to settle by congressional action friction between the War Production Board and the armed forces over priorities sought by both the armed services and civilian agencies.

The bill would empower an administrator appointed by the President to determine the needs for rationing and to ascertain the types and quantities of materials, manpower and other services necessary to keep the civilian population "healthy and functioning effectively."

The new agency would replace the Office of Civilian Requirements, recently organized by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who has testified against the bill.

Republicans generally opposed the bill when the Senate passed it yesterday. 21 of them joining eight Democrats in opposition, while 10 Republicans voted for the measure on the 44 to 29 ballot.

Introduced by Senator Maloney (Democrat of Connecticut), the measure would give the new civilian supply agency a claim to materials and services as authoritative as that of the Army, the Navy or any other war agency. But Senate Minority Leader McNary said the legislation was liable to lead to a conflict in jurisdictions.

"I cannot criticize on the one hand the multiplicity of government agencies dealing with production, and, on the other hand, vote to bring a new czar into conflict with administrators already operating in civilian fields," Senator McNary told the Senate.

Catholic U. Law Group Addressed by Gen. Cramer

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army, last night outlined military law and court-martial procedure at the final conference of the Catholic University Law School in McMahon Hall.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter presented cash prizes to students who made the three highest grades in the course of trust law and emblems to those taking top places in a court trial contest.

Those who got the cash prizes were Arthur G. Grunke, 15; Patricia A. Hallenbeck, 10; and Floyd P. Zalkas and Thomas J. Gibbons, tied for third prize of \$5. Keys were given to Miss Hallenbeck, Timothy U. Dillon and James E. Greeley.

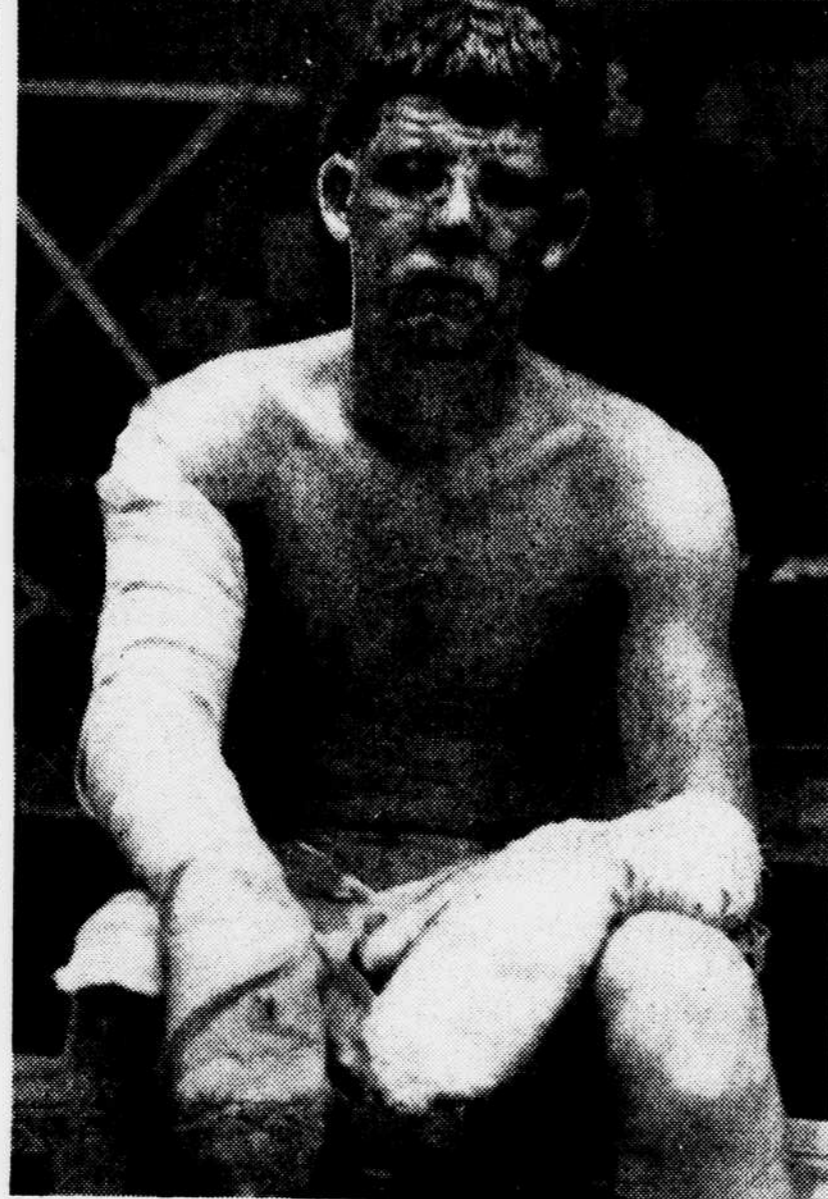
Mrs. Lizzie G. Brittain Dies at Residence Here

Mrs. Lizzie G. Brittain, 85, resident of the district for 70 years, died today at her home, 4901 Connecticut avenue N.W. She had been an invalid for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Brittain, a native of Bethel, Mo., came here at the age of 15, and was at one time active in the Livingston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She survived by a son, Walter M. Brittain.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SUFFERING FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE?
TRY THE MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062



Death-dealing ammunition probably saved this injured seaman's life. He was carrying a 5-inch shell when the torpedo struck his ship and the weight of it kept him from being knocked down by the blast. He fought his way out of the exploding fire. —Navy Photos.

Fred Snite to Leave For Chicago Tonight

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 11.—Fred B. Snite, jr., infantile paralysis victim who has been confined to an iron lung for seven years, will leave tonight by train for his summer home in Chicago.

He will be accompanied by his wife, his 3-year-old daughter, Theresa Marie, and his parents. Mrs. Snite, jr., recently announced she was expecting her second child in August.

Shirley Temple Gets Role

HOLLYWOOD, May 11 (AP).—Shirley Temple, who has been absent from the screen for a year and a half, yesterday was assigned a role in David O. Selznick's production "Since You Went Away." Shirley, now a high school sophomore, was 15 last April 23.

Examinations Slated For Scholarship

The annual competitive examination for the four-year scholarship to Dumbarton College of Holy Cross will be held at the college Saturday, with the first session beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the second session beginning at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served to the contestants.

Winner of the scholarship will be announced May 25. To be eligible to compete Saturday, a student must rank one or two in the class of 1943 and be recommended by her principal.

Panama Approves Bases

PANAMA, May 11 (AP).—The Panama National Assembly yesterday gave unanimous and final approval to a law ratifying an agreement granting the United States sites for defense bases.

Allied Bombers Fire Jap Airdrome and Wharf Area at Babo

Flames Visible 80 Miles As Airmen Return From New Guinea

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 11.—Allied bombers last night rained explosives on the Japanese airdrome and wharf area at Babo, Dutch New Guinea, inflicting heavy damage.

Returning flyers reported explosions set off by their bombs were so violent that the upthrust of air lifted their bombers.

At least three grounded enemy aircraft, and probably many more, were destroyed. The moon communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 20 separate fires, believed to be burning planes, "indicated widespread destruction and damage."

Oil Tank Area Hit. Hits also were scored in the oil tank area and along the water front. The ensuing conflagration still was visible to the airmen when they were 80 miles away on their homeward flight.

As the raiding Catalinas raced away through heavy anti-aircraft fire from this enemy air and shipping stronghold on McCluer Gulf, 1,500 miles northwest of the Allied base at Port Moresby, they strafed the town and dipped down to machine-gun a coastal vessel of Kaimana.

The Japanese struck at three Allied points yesterday. Nine fighter planes attacked the aerial outpost at Millingimbi, 300 miles east of Darwin. Two and probably three of the Zeros were destroyed, but one of the five intercepting Spitfires was lost.

Attack on Convoy Fails. Soon afterward three Zeros attacked a small Allied convoy off the coast of Millingimbi, but the ships' guns damaged one and drove away the others.

Raids also were made on Milne Bay and on Mappi post. Each was described by the communique as harmless.

Allied bombers and fighters raided nearly a dozen other Japanese points. Two enemy motor launches were destroyed in the Serawate River on Trangan Island in the Arore group and surface craft in Kimbre Bay, New Britain, were bombed and strafed.

House Group Works To Broaden Senate Anti-Strike Bill

Backers Hope for Final Action on Measure Before Coal Truce Ends

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The House Military Affairs Committee is in closed session today seeking to draft a stronger wartime anti-strike bill than the Senate passed last week.

If the measure is completed today, its backers will make every effort to pass it and send it to the President before the 15-day coal truce ends.

Spurred into action by the mine walkout 10 days ago, the Senate passed the Connally bill bolstering the President's power to take over factories or mines involved in labor disputes, and imposing a fine and jail sentence on any one who promotes or encourages a strike or lockout after the Government has moved in. It also would strengthen the hands of the War Labor Board by sanctioning its existence and giving it the power of subpoena.

Taft Amendments Rejected. The Senate, however, turned down amendments by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, which sought to prevent labor tie-ups in any war plant by a plan of compulsory arbitration.

Chairman May of the House Military group headed a subcommittee that began yesterday to redraft the Connally measure along broader lines. At it stands it virtually is limited to cases where the Government takes possession.

Mr. May has not revealed the nature of the subcommittee changes in advance of full committee action, but some members expect the amended plan to include some features of the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia which the House passed a few days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, but which died in a Senate committee.

Secret Vote Provided. Under that measure workers could strike only as a last resort, after an extended cooling off period and arbitration efforts. First, a 30-day notice of intention to strike would have to be filed with the Labor Department. That agency would then conduct a secret vote of the workers to find out how many favored striking. Meanwhile, conciliation machinery would operate.

If a strike occurred without complying with the steps thus provided for, the penalty would be to deprive the offending union of the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act, which would mean it could not continue as a bargaining agent.

The Smith bill also would require registration of unions and the filing of financial reports. It was not certain when the committee met this morning whether it would adopt all or portions of these proposals. It may also pick up features of other labor bills pending in the committee.

WPB Bans Manufacture Of Fine Yarn Hosiery

The War Production Board has prohibited the manufacture of full-fashioned rayon hosiery of very fine cotton yarns.

The agency said yesterday the order would eliminate hosiery which has not proved serviceable or durable.

Lumber and Millwork by EISINGER
913 13th St. N.W.
Display Rooms, 6840 WIS. AVE.

WINSLOW FOR PAINTS
Winslow's Pure House Paint is a real painter's paint. Only 10¢ per gallon in 10-gallon cans.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Child's Body Is Found; Strangling Is Indicated

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 11.—The body of 3-year-old Dannie Lyons, who disappeared from his home here 12 days ago, was found in the Clinton River yesterday with marks on the throat indicating the child had been strangled.

Dr. W. A. Sibrans of East Detroit, who conducted a post mortem, said the bruises indicated either the boy was strangled before his body was placed in the river or that he was held under the water until he drowned.

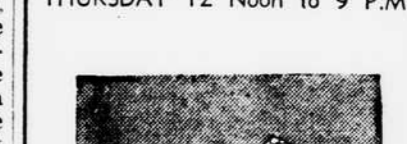
A young woman, sought for questioning since May 4, surrendered to police in Detroit yesterday and Mount Clemens authorities immediately made arrangements to bring her here. Although charged in a warrant with kidnaping, she denied having anything to do with the child's disappearance.

State Funeral Ordered For Lake Ilmen Leader

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Gen. von Brockdorf-Ahlefeldt, in command of German infantry on the Lake Ilmen sector of the Russian front a year ago, died Sunday of a "serious illness," the German radio said last night in a broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast said Adolf Hitler has ordered a state funeral. The general, a veteran of the last war, commanded the German bridgehead south of Lake Ilmen, which was encircled by the Russians "for months" during the winter of 1941-2, the report said.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Is it time for her diamond?

A diamond is an important purchase. Not only do you wish to buy wisely to get the best value for your money, but you also want a diamond of which she can be proud.

Before you buy, we suggest that you drop in for a talk with our diamond experts. There is no obligation. They'll be glad to explain the difference in diamonds and show you how to get the best diamond for your money.

Diamond Wedding Rings \$16.50 to \$1,000
Diamond Solitaire Rings \$25.00 to \$3,000

A. Kahn Inc.
51 Years at the Same Address
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

'Loitering' at Kelly Field Deplored by Thomas

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11.—Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey, of the House Military Affairs Committee, told newspapermen at a press conference yesterday that at Kelly Field "there is more loitering than I have seen in any industrial plant."

The warehouse section and possibly the machine shops at Kelly Field, he said, were in his opinion greatly overstuffed.

Mr. Thomas has been making an inspection of military installations in the San Antonio area.

Tovey Warns Nazis May Send Out Fleet

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 11.—A warning that the German surface fleet might come out of its hiding places soon for action was given yesterday by Admiral Sir John Tovey, former commander of the British home fleet, in a farewell address aboard the flagship before leaving for his new post as commander of a naval shore base.

Berlin announced in January that Admiral Karl Doenitz had been made supreme commander of the German Navy. Fleet units are reported in hiding in the Baltic and at Trondheim.

TIME TO CHANGE



TO SUMMER LUBRICANTS

SAVE YOUR CAR

Firestone SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

1. Drain and flush worn, thin oil from crankcase.
2. Refill with fresh, full-bodied spring and summer oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)
3. Flush transmission and differential of old grease.
4. Fill with correct weight lubricants. (Limit 6 pounds.)
5. Firestone complete chassis lubrication.
6. Check front wheel bearings.
7. Drain and refill radiator — flush with water.
8. Clean and test spark plugs—reset gaps.
9. Test battery with hydrometer.
10. Inflate tires to correct pressure.

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THE LIFE Insurance Company
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VIRGINIA
BRADFORD H. WALKER, President

Budget Head Doubts Many U. S. Workers Have Been Dropped

Smith Tells House Group He Believes Discharged Employees Are Rehired

(Continued From First Page.)

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"Question No. 1: Were there any instances of difficulty between white and Negro persons reported to the police during the week of May 2-9? "There were no instances of unusual significance. One or two isolated cases of misconduct occurred. (1) There was a bottle thrown through a streetcar window at Fourteenth and U streets N.W. by one of three colored men, all of whom were intoxicated. The truck and cut a colored woman passenger. (2) At 7 p.m. on Friday evening a missile was thrown through the window of a car at Second and Indiana avenue N.W. (3) There was another minor affair, but it can be sure that only a few scoundrels were responsible who would be likely to do something of the kind anyhow.

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"Question No. 2: How do you account for the rapid spread of rumors throughout the city? "I cannot give a satisfactory explanation. There was much gossip in Government offices and department stores and other places where people congregate. But I do not know how they got started.

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DIANA'S WHITE HOUSE VICTORY GARDEN—While her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, watch, the little girl who lives in the White House hoes away vigorously at her 20-by-20-foot Victory garden. Mrs. Hopkins, just off duty as a volunteer nurses' aid, still wears her uniform. —A. P. Photo.

but we did not anticipate any trouble and we did not have any." "The Federation's statement is concluded with a section called "Things to Remember," parts of which are quoted:

"1. These rumors were not accidental, so far as we know. They were 'planted' and at many points in the city. They were extremely vicious, and that there was no trouble is nothing short of a miracle.

"2. Rumors are used to increase class or race hatred * * * "3. Responsible people lost their heads in many instances this time. They forgot to check the facts and passed along the stories as true * * * "As a final word of warning, the Federation says:

"Kill rumors because rumors can kill people, here as well as on the battle fronts."

So widespread had the rumors become that the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities, which sponsored the open-air meeting and parade last Friday night, felt called upon to address a letter to the Commissioners.

Excerpts from Letter. Part of it follows: "The speed and efficiency with which such tales were spread absolutely groundless as they were, suggests that the rumor campaign was deliberate and well organized. Its apparent purposes were (1) to frighten citizens away from the parade and mass meeting; (2) to discredit the movement of the employment of Negro bus and streetcar operators; possibly also (3) actually to incite violent racial conflict as an aid to our Axis enemies.

"Whatever the valid explanation, this rumor campaign is definitely anti-social in its effects. It creates a tense situation out of which real trouble might have developed last week end and it now continues to aggravate the situation.

"We believe that the public welfare demands decisive action by the District government to check and dissipate the effects of this truly dangerous rumor campaign." The letter then asked the Commissioners to institute "a thorough investigation by the Police Department of the sources and carriers of these rumors, with the appropriate punishment wherever responsibility for their deliberate instigation is established."

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Changes Must Not Be Used to Boost Prices or Resist Fair Price Decrease

(Continued From First Page.)

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Canning Sugar Questions OPA Offers Data to Acquaint Housewives With Rules for Obtaining Supplies

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration compiled today these questions and answers to acquaint housewives with regulations on obtaining and using sugar for home canning.

Coupons for buying the sugar will be available at local ration boards after May 15.

Q. Does the sugar ration of "one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished fruit" mean that I must can all fruit with the same weight of sirup? A. No, but you must make an average of four quarts of finished fruit for each pound of sugar you get.

Q. Must I declare the number of quarts of fruits and vegetables I have on hand when I apply for sugar for home canning? A. No. However, the available supply of sugar for home canning is limited and local boards may ask for information about your supplies and needs in deciding how much sugar you will receive.

Q. May I ask a friend who has a pressure cooker to do my canning for me, if I supply all ingredients, but without surrendering ration points for the food she cans? A. Yes, if you contribute either the ingredients or the equipment or part of the labor required you may acquire them without surrender of ration points.

Q. Must I give up ration stamps for canned foods which the local cannery processes for me, if I supply the ingredients? A. You may acquire 100 quarts of such foods point-free for each person in your family, if you or your family raised the fruits or vegetables. However, these foods are considered commercial products, and if you wish to sell them, you must pay and collect points for them at the point value of commercially canned foods.

Q. May I give away as many quarts of home-canned vegetables as I wish if they require no sugar in canning them? A. No. But each person in your family may give away not more than 50 quarts of home-canned fruits and vegetables without collecting ration stamps. If you wish to give away more than that, you must collect ration points from the person to whom you give them, although you need not ask for money payment for this food unless you wish.

Q. How many jars of jams and jellies may I give away? A. Jams, jellies and preserves are not rationed, and you may give away as many jars as you can spare.

Q. What is the point value of home canned food? A. Home canned food has a point value of 8 points per quart and 4 points per pound or per pint.

Q. May I sell canned fruits which some one else puts up for me? A. Yes. But you must collect ration stamps at the rate of eight points per quart for every sale you make, regardless of who does the canning.

Q. I usually can several hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables to sell through the local farmers' market. May I continue to do so under rationing? A. Yes. You may continue to sell home canned fruits and vegetables, but you must collect eight ration points for each quart sold.

Q. What do I do with the ration stamps I collect for sales I make of home-canned food? A. You turn the ration stamps in to your local ration board any time during the first 10 days of the month following the sale.

Q. How do I get sugar for canning fruit for sale? A. You apply to your local board on OPA Form R-315 for the amount of sugar you will need, at the rate of one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished fruit.

Q. May I also apply for sugar for making jams and jellies for sale? A. No. You may have only enough sugar for preserving fruits for the use of your family—not more than five pounds per person.

not possible to permit the cab driver to use his own discretion to decide whether to engage in group riding, and likewise it was not practicable to leave the decision to the prospective passenger.

Survey to Be Made. Today's decision was an interim order. The commission accepted a suggestion, made at the recent hearing by an OPA representative, W. Russell Gorman, that considerable information as to costs and revenues of taxicabs was needed for a permanent order, and the PUC is directing its staff to make such a survey.

The commission ordered that operation of taxicabs on an hourly basis be discontinued in the interim order. Under group riding, an additional charge of 10 cents is to be made if any passenger has more than one piece of hand baggage. The prevailing rate of 50 cents per trunk is continued.

The commission said it was obvious that group riding would result in an increase in cost of operation, since many trips would follow a zig-zag route. Chairman Flanagan suggested, however, that if a prospective rider wanted to go to a place far off the route of other passengers, he should be advised to take another cab going in his direction.

Axis (Continued From First Page.)

the Allied triumph in North Africa. People everywhere grasp at official information or report of official information, wrote, but said that at the moment official information was difficult to obtain. He added that to understand the astonishment of the German people, it must be realized that, during the long retreat across Africa by Axis forces, the press praised the German withdrawal as "anything but voluntary."

Neutral Press Praises Allies. Yesterday, the dispatch said, all of Berlin's newspapers were full of the Tunisian situation and spoke of a fight to the last cartridge, adding that the press and propaganda agencies were "now having difficulty to explain the affair."

The Bern Bund said that the American fighting ability, which "had not been held highly" by Berlin, came as a shock to all Axis military leaders, and Europe's neutral press praised the Allied leadership and men.

Der Bund added that it was "the Americans and French that were used for the decisive blows. * * * Most important of all it seems to us that now the Americans have proved exceptional fighting power and extraordinarily good leadership."

Hittler's Axis partners seemed convinced that a new Allied blow was in the making.

Virginia Gayda, writing in the Giornale d'Italia, was quoted by the Berlin radio last night as saying that the Axis "has prepared plans of defense which will become known when the time has come." He proposed to see in the Tunisian defeat an improvement in Italy's position, he said. "The Italians can now concentrate all their means of defense within their own country while the enemy has to risk a jump across the sea."

Rumania Faces New Sacrifices. Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu was quoted as saying in a Budapest dispatch that his country already has lost half a million men in Russia, including prisoners, but faces still greater sacrifices.

The present disposition of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army was seen here as probably one of the Axis leader's chief worries. It is known that some of the best units were pulled from the Ain Halluf area in Tunisia and sent to join the 1st Army in the attack on Tunis. If Hitler knew whether the remainder of the 8th was still in the Ain Halluf area or had been withdrawn to the rear for regrouping and preparation for a new stroke, he might know the answer to the riddle of when the United Nations will strike next.

Another Tunisian question still unanswered was the whereabouts of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim. Captured German officers insisted yesterday that Von Arnim is still in Africa, but they said that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel left about two months ago because of illness.

Tass, official Soviet news agency, said that all Dutch universities have been closed because of anti-German disturbances among the students.

A civilian member of the German military administration in Belgium was shot down by unidentified assailants as he walked along Brussels boulevard today, the Belgian news service Inbel reported. The shooting was attributed to mounting invasion tension.

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D. C. Woman Honored By Junior Leagues

Cecil L. Jones Elected National Vice President

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, prominent Washington Junior League member, was elected vice president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at the annual meeting of the organization held yesterday in New York.

Active in the District chapter, Miss Jones has served as president, secretary, first and second vice president and chairman of various committees. In 1941 she was chairman of the Junior League Committee of the Washington Horse Show and also served as director of region No. 3 of the national association.

Also active in other community organizations, Miss Jones has served as a board member of Traveler's Aid, Georgetown Neighborhood Council, National Craft Training Center, Washington Civic Theater and Children's Hospital for which she also served as chairman of the advisory committee of the social service department.

Mrs. Linville K. Martin, Winston-Salem, S. C., is the president of the national association. Those officers re-elected at yesterday's meeting were Miss Judith Tripp, Fall River, Mass., treasurer, and Mrs. J. K. Hoyt, Jr., Stamford, Conn., director of Region 1. Mrs. W. Kenyon Drake, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected director of Region 5. Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, Toronto, Canada, has another term to serve as secretary.

Mrs. Martin reported a 27 per cent increase in membership for the 154 leagues and also declared that one-fourth of the provisional members came from the ranks of the gainfully employed while another one-fourth had taken jobs since joining the association.

Ensign and Fireman Killed With Gilmore Shot by Jap Machine Gun As U. S. Sub Rammmed Foe

The Navy reported today that another officer and an enlisted man were killed in the engagement in which Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his life by directing the officers of the submarine which he commanded to submerge, leaving him on the deck.

The officer was Ensign William Wadsworth Williams, 22, Potter Valley, Calif., and the enlisted man was Wilbert Fletcher Kelley, Bremen, third class, 18, Port Huron, Mich. Both were killed by machinegun bullets from the Japanese gunboat, which the submarine had engaged in combat.

Ensign Williams was serving as assistant officer of the deck and Kelley was acting as a look-out when Comdr. Gilmore gave the order for his submarine to ram the enemy ship which previously had attempted to run down the American submersible.

Following the ramming, Ensign Williams and Mr. Kelley were caught in the shower of bullets fired by machineguns on the sinking enemy ship and they died at their stations.

It was subsequent to the ramming that Comdr. Gilmore, realizing delay might imperil his vessel and crew, declined the aid of those who sought to carry him below decks, ordered the bridge cleared, and gave the order, "Take her down!"

D. C. Book Drive Nets 50,000 Volumes

More than 50,000 books have been contributed so far in the District victory book campaign and 80 per cent of these have already been sent to camps or ships, it was announced today.

The campaign was started in January by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, District representative of the National-wide books for servicemen drive. Although the national campaign closed in March, thousands of books have been contributed here since then, she said. They were all classified by two women, Miss Lulse Kelley, librarian at the Southwest Library, and Mrs. Charles McMullen.

A committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services under Mrs. Thruston Hughes collected 18,000 books. Thousands more came from book stores, grocery stores and libraries. Several hundred were collected by dairymen with the milk bottles and taken to the classification center.

Of the total, only 4,000 were unfit for use, Mrs. Smith said. This is in contrast to last year's campaign, when thousands of old, worn books were dumped into collection boxes. Mrs. Smith had been especially emphasizing this year contribution of current books.

W. R. Hamilton, 73, Dies; Headed Woodworking Firm

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Baltimore, Md.
Lumber, Yard

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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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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Present Disposition Of 8th Army May Be Clue to Next Blow

Axis Would Like to Know Where Montgomery and His Forces Are Now

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 11.—The present disposition of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army, used as a decoy in Lt. Gen. Kenneth Anderson's master strategy for the capture of Tunis, may answer the riddle of where the United Nations will strike next.

Its position was last reported in the Ainhallou area north of Enfidaville, facing powerful German and Italian units near the base of the Cap Bon "thumb" thrusting into the Mediterranean. But in the welter of frantic rumor and conjecture facing the Axis as it tries feverishly to prepare for the next blow, this must be one of their major worries: How much of the 8th Army remains there?

It is known that some of the best units of the 8th Army—notably the 7th Armored Division and the 4th Indian Division—were pulled out of the Ainhallou area and sent to join the 1st Army for the Tunis attack. The main Axis worry is this: Is the remainder of the 8th still in the Ainhallou sector, or have other units been withdrawn to the rear for regrouping and preparation for another stroke elsewhere—either in the final phase of the Cap Bon campaign or the initial phase of the new battle of Europe?

Communications Vague.
Wherever the bulk of the 8th Army is, front-line dispatches to London have made it clear that the headlong flight of Axis forces into the Cap Bon Peninsula was as much due to the 8th as if it were in at the kill at Bizerte and Tunis, because strong Axis forces held by the German command to face the 8th at Ainhallou have made more difficult the storming of the two vital cities.

In recent days Allied communications have been vague about the 8th Army, merely using brief sentences to the effect that active patrolling has continued on its front, with limited objectives and some prisoners taken. A small advance was reported yesterday. There has been nothing in these communications to indicate the size of the British forces involved.

Briefly, here is how an intriguing doubleplay between Gen. Montgomery and Gen. Anderson fooled the Axis:

One night just before dark the 8th was all set for an attempt to smash through the strong forces facing it and take Tunis for Gen. Montgomery.

Called Off Before Zero Hour
A few hours before zero time, Gen. Montgomery called his corps and divisional commanders together, told them the attack had been called off, and detailed a few units which were to join the 1st Army 25 miles away.

These units were pulled out of the line and within an hour of joining the 1st Army just about dawn, pushed to the front of the advancing forces and stormed toward Tunis.

The Axis, left with most of his armor and the major part of his guns and troops facing the 8th Army, was caught off base.

There wasn't even time to pull up the dormant force to meet the new threat because Tunis and Bizerte fell too quickly. So this strong and well-equipped Axis force remains where it was in imminent danger of being trapped and cut off, losing slightly against line-straightening attacks from what is left of the 8th Army and wondering where the rest of it is. Montgomery's whereabouts mystery. The Axis may also be wondering

where Gen. Montgomery himself is. Reports—and the absence of them—of his recent movements will not put their fears to rest. His Easter visit to Cairo may have been just a coincidence of course, but history is short of instances of generals leaving their troops in the heat of battle to make social calls well over 1,000 miles away.

Following that has come an important conference of Middle East military and civilian chiefs now in progress in Cairo. Gen. Montgomery is not among those reported present—which may not be surprising because the official definition of the area covered by the conference ends at Tripoli—but he is also conspicuous by the absence of reports that he is active elsewhere.

It isn't like Gen. Montgomery or his 8th Army to be out of the limelight for long.
Last time he has been reported publicly appears to have been that dark night less than a week ago when he informed his famed desert fighters that they were not going to Tunis after all. What the Axis would like to know is: where are they going?

WCTU Convention Canceled

EVANSTON, Ill., May 11 (AP).—Headquarters of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union announced the cancellation of its 69th annual convention, which had been scheduled for Des Moines, Iowa, in September. The Executive Committee will meet in Chicago August 17 through 19.

Berlin Propagandists Point to Strength Of Home Defenses

Anti-Aircraft Towers Hailed by Nazi Radio; Described by Writer

By ERNEST G. FISCHER, Formerly in Berlin with the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.—While Axis outposts in North Africa were crumbling, German propagandists tried to focus attention on home defenses.
The Berlin radio, probably for the first time, mentioned anti-aircraft towers which were erected in the capital two years ago. For many months these massive concrete buildings were among the unmentionables. Now the Trans-Ocean military correspondent is quoted on the radio that these towers are gigantic.

To those of us who were in Berlin during the second year of Hitler's war the towers were not military secrets. Two of them were erected in the famed Tiergarten. Part of the park and even some sections of the zoological gardens were utilized as sites.

Walls 8 Feet Thick.
The walls of the structures, about six stories high, were at least 8

feet thick. On the roofs of the buildings were mounted anti-aircraft guns. Openings in the walls resembled loopholes more than windows. Atop each structure, near the guns, was a steel framework about 25 feet in diameter.

The dimensions given above were hasty estimates made while strolling by the buildings. There was no publicity about the projects, but it was in the midst of the blackout as workmen rushed construction, they were objects of speculation. There was gossip that the Nazi regime intended to use the fortresses as last-ditch refuges "when the revolution comes."

In addition to the two towers in the Tiergarten, similar structures were erected at other strategic points in the Berlin area.

Hamburg "Silos."
Hamburg, too, erected some mysterious buildings which first were referred to as water towers or refrigeration plants. Unlike the Berlin towers, which were rectangular, the Hamburg structures looked like silos.

Unlike the Berlin newspapers, too, Hamburg papers published pictures of the anti-aircraft plants. The Hamburger Tageblatt commented, "Every one knows what the towers are for anyway."

The circular interior of the Hamburg towers was supposed to be beneficial from a psychological viewpoint. Sitting in a circular room,

the experts explained, an individual lost his sense of direction "and what happened outside (during an air raid) did not concern him." The walls were decorated with paintings and mottoes, also apparently intended to take the Hamburger's mind off the nearest block-buster.

Court Upholds OPA In Candy Price Rule

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that Mars, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturing company, violated OPA price ceilings by reducing size and weight of its candy bars without a corresponding reduction in price.

The opinion reversed a decree of District Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City who previously dismissed the OPA's price ceiling evasion suit. The OPA said the bars contained 11 per cent less candy. The candy company contended it sells its product by the number of candy bars and not by weight but the Appeals Court held "the circumstance * * * is of no effect."

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THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., Washington, D.C.

The Evening Star

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

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1155 St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 400 Broadway. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays. Evening and Sunday Star, 50¢ per month. The Evening Star, 40¢ per month. Night Final Edition, 10¢ per copy.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. The Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 80¢ per month. The Sunday Star, 10¢ per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. 1 month, \$1.00. 3 months, \$2.50. 6 months, \$4.50. 1 year, \$8.00. The Evening Star, \$1.00. The Sunday Star, 10¢.

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TUESDAY, May 11, 1943

Only a Taste

Of all the news dispatches to come out of this war, none makes better reading for the average American than details of the unconditional surrender of the Germans and Italians in front of the tough Second Corps, which broke their line, took Bizerte and cut them off from escape.

Joan of Arc

Thomas R. Henry, Star staff correspondent in North Africa, yesterday reported how "a risen France" celebrated the annual fete day of Joan of Arc in Algiers. The fall of the sister cities of Tunis and Bizerte to the United Nations gave opportunity for a demonstration of the French Republic "at its best."

Rouen was the place of her death, May 30, 1430. Her ashes were thrown into the Seine. But her work was not finished. France, having need for her, again finds strength in her immortal spirit.

Mediterranean Mastery

Where the victorious Allies may plan to strike the mainland of "Fortress Europe" is naturally as yet undisclosed. But it is a practical certainty that the large Allied land, air and naval forces freed for other services by the collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia will be employed in reducing at least some of the Axis island outposts in the Mediterranean.

Broadcasting Curbs

By a vote of five to two the Supreme Court has upheld the new Federal Communications Commission regulations to govern broadcasting, which the major chains assailed as a "death blow" to Nation-wide network operations.

A Local Matter

Senate hearings yesterday on amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act bring nearer to completion congressional action which is long overdue in this matter.

be excessive in relation to the need—because they favor the flat-rate principle in unemployment insurance throughout the country.

North African Victory Won by Generalship

Allied Elitist Compliments Major Leaders on Proof Of Superior Strategy. Of splendid promise for the future is the generalship displayed by United Nations' commanders in Tunisia.

Letters to the Editor

Executive Agent Gives Figures On Cost of Jefferson Memorial. The Haskin column in The Star of Friday, April 30, included the following item: "Q. What was the real cost of the Jefferson Memorial?—H. L."

The Hooligan in Wartime

The failure of our system of education, understood in the widest sense, is nowhere made more clear than when young people find themselves suddenly released from the discipline, restrictions, and ordered framework of their ordinary lives.

Civilization Held Endangered

Nations are plunged into war not because the people of one nation, out of a clear blue sky and for no reason whatsoever, burst forth in a sudden fury and attack their neighbors.

Coal Miners Expected To Share Hardships of War

In The Star for May 8, Samuel Gratton says: "The whole issue in the coal crisis is whether there shall be equality of sacrifice in fighting the war."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: I'm planning on building some bird houses and a friend suggested I write to you for help. "Would appreciate it if you would send me dimensions on following birds: "Sexangular flicker, golden-winged woodpecker, great crested flycatcher, purple martin and bluebird."

"WHEELER ROAD. The skin is poked into the house, and a bit is left hanging out the door. The idea, among the flycatchers, seems to be that a snakeskin is a protection, scaring off other birds.

"Slip Covers for Furniture—Includes chapters on uses of slip covers, choosing fabrics for service, decorative features, estimating yardage and construction. Dress up your house for summer with fresh, light-colored slip covers—carry out the color scheme that's been in your mind for so long.

Q. What is meant by the term "Bae-deker raids"?—R. G. D. A. Air raids supposedly directed against cultural monuments such as the cathedral cities of England, rather than seaports or production centers.

Q. What is the origin of the notches commonly seen in coat lapels?—E. L. H. A. The notch is said to have originated in the rivalry between Napoleon and Gen. Moreau. The followers of Moreau devised it as a secret badge of their partisanship.

Q. Who was chosen to be the American mother of 1943?—O. B. S. A. Mrs. Mary Moore Thomson, president of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Q. Is it true that earthworms grow to enormous lengths in Australia?—E. N. A. They may attain a length of nearly 12 feet when fully extended.

Q. What are the dimensions of the largest indoor swimming pool?—N. F. A. The largest in the world is at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, and is 185 feet long, 75 feet wide and 12 feet deep.

Q. What was the date of Gen. Lee's so-called "Lost Order"?—J. B. J. A. Special Order 191 was dated September 9, 1862, Headquarters A. N., Virginia.

Q. At what point was the Mississippi River first seen by a white man?—N. A. A. In 1541 Ferdinand de Soto first saw the great river at a point near the present site of Memphis, Tenn.

Q. How many Negroes live in Harlem, N. Y.?—C. T. H. A. About 250,000. One block in this district is reported to have 3,224 residents, or an average density of 1,100 an acre.

Q. Was handwriting done originally from left to right or right to left?—T. H. W. A. It is thought that the earliest writing ran from right to left. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Greeks wrote in this manner.

Q. Why is thick soup called "puree"?—A. F. J. A. This is a French word meaning "porridge."

Q. How many languages does the Pope speak?—D. B. G. A. His Holiness Pius XII speaks Greek, Latin, Italian, German, French, English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Has the United States Senate ever elected a Vice President?—S. T. G. Q. In 1836 Vice President Richard M. Johnson was elected by the Senate from the two highest candidates since no candidate had obtained a majority of the electoral vote.

Q. How many American prisoners have been taken by Germany?—W. L. A. According to an announcement on April 24, 1943, 10,628 Americans have been taken prisoners.

Q. Were the Oriental cherry trees removed for the Jefferson Memorial replaced?—S. R. S. A. The new landscaping has added 219 cherry trees to the Tidal Basin area, more than replacing the 85 that were moved.

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North African Victory Won by Generalship

Allied Elitist Compliments Major Leaders on Proof Of Superior Strategy

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible.

Q. What was the real cost of the Jefferson Memorial?—H. L. A. The cost of the memorial was between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, considerably in excess of the \$3,000,000 originally planned.

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Q. What damage was done to Japan by the typhoon 10 years ago?—B. V. E. A. A severe tidal wave or typhoon which occurred September 21, 1934, did about \$300,000,000 damage. It destroyed 105,887 houses and killed 3,000 persons.

Q. When did the United States agree to undertake the defense of Greenland?—R. B. A. Secretary of State Hull and the Danish Minister at Washington signed an agreement April 9, 1941, whereby the United States accepted the responsibility for the defense of Greenland.

The Pioneer

There she sits And rocks and knits, "Living today is a trifle, For your gran'paw In his coonskin cap Stood his long, old squirrel rifle By a sourwood tree In a shady lee And plowed the prairie under And his Indian Corn At the edge of morn Shook with the buffalo's thunder." "And Chickory Made a right good tea Your gran'mama brewed for a healer, And summer's fruit Was hoarded loot In an old brown stone self-sealer. Now folks complain Of work and pain, Of the men and food they're giving, But your gran'paw In his coonskin cap, Why, he fought every day for a living." ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

Ruling Opens Way to Curb Free Press

Supreme Court Holds Congress Can Govern Conduct of Radio

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The first step toward bringing the freedom of the press in America has been taken by five members of the Supreme Court in a decision which, while it puts radio broadcasting into a Government straitjacket, opens the way for strangulation of the newspapers of America.



David Lawrence.

The decision, written by Justice Frankfurter in behalf of his four colleagues on the court, seeks to draw a distinction between radio and the press on the ground that wave lengths are limited and hence must be allocated by the Government. But the decision doesn't limit itself to a judgment on the power of the Federal Communications Commission to allocate or ration wave lengths—a point on which there has been general agreement heretofore—but states that Congress has already granted the FCC power to decide who shall get the wave lengths and that the vague language "public interest, convenience, and necessity" is a sufficient standard for the regulation of the entire broadcasting business if necessary.

Heretofore the phrase "public interest, convenience, and necessity" was supposed to relate to possible conflicts in mechanical facilities, but now the Supreme Court has said that, incident to the licensing power, Congress may make rules or delegate to the FCC the right to regulate the entire conduct of the broadcasting chains and stations.

Can Apply to Papers

If this principle is correct, it means that it can be applied to newspapers which also must depend on licenses from the Government, such as the second-class mail privilege, and that it can now be used as a basis for deciding how many newspapers there shall be in a given city and how many magazines of a particular type may be published and just what may be the commercial practices governing the publishing of those media of communication.

The Supreme Court majority has made the same mistake which a majority made and then assisted in reversing on the case of Jehovah's Witnesses. In order to get at one point, it made a sweeping decision that affected freedom of speech.

The decision just rendered means that, even though Congress may enact another statute specifically limiting the powers of the FCC and of the Post Office Department, which issues second-class mail permits, a precedent has been created ingeniously whereby the First Amendment of the Constitution governing the freedom of the press, can be circumvented by the arbitrary act of a simple majority of Congress in the future—perhaps a Congress smarting under the criticism of a press which is violent to point to the wrongdoing of the Congress in highly controversial matters.

Opinion by Five Men

Justice Murphy and Justice Roberts expressed the dissent of the court, while two other justices—Rutledge and Black—did not participate in the case, so the decision is the opinion of five out of the nine members of the court.

"In the dissemination of information and opinion," said Justice Murphy, "radio has assumed a position of commanding importance, rivaling the press and the pulpit. Owing to its physical characteristics, radio, unlike the other methods of conveying information, must be regulated and rationed by the Government. Otherwise there would be chaos, and radio's usefulness would be largely destroyed. But because of its vast potentialities as a medium of communication, discussion and propaganda, the character and extent of control that should be exercised over it by the Government is a matter of deep and vital concern. Events in Europe show that radio may readily be a weapon of authority and misrepresentation, instead of a means of enlightenment and enlightenment. It may even be an instrument of oppression. . . ."

Remedy by Legislation

"The Communications Act of 1934 does not in terms give the commission power to regulate the contractual relations between the stations and the networks. It is only as an incident of the power to grant or withhold licenses to individual stations that this authority is claimed. . . ."

"To construe the licensing sections as granting authority to require fundamental and revolutionary changes in the business methods of the broadcasting networks—methods which have been in existence

The Political Mill

George's Own 'Ruml Plan' May Be Compromised On Which Senate and House Could Agree

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Ruml plan to put American income tax payers on a pay-as-you-go basis has more lives than a cat. It was defeated in the House Ways and Means Committee twice and twice in the House itself. But now the Senate Finance Committee has given it an approval—and the chances are the Senate will go along with its committee's recommendations.



Gould Lincoln.

Obviously there must be something in this plan, or it could not have survived the onslaught of the administration, backed up by many of the Southern Democrats in the House who ordinarily in these days do not see eye to eye with the White House on domestic issues. It was defeated the last time in the House by the slender margin of 206 votes to 202.

The administration turned its back on the Ruml plan soon after it was presented last summer—although it was even then apparent that some plan must be devised to get the income tax payers on a current basis. The administration has never brought forward a workable substitute plan. On the contrary, the administration has been gradually forced, by public sentiment and the votes in the House, to modify its original position. The Ruml plan calls for the abandonment of 100 per cent of the income taxes on 1942 income—with payments this year made to cover the 1943 income.

Becomes GOP Issue

The first Ways and Means Committee bill proposed not to abandon any of the 1942 tax, but to allow the taxpayers to become current by paying "two years' taxes in one year." The administration approved the bill. It was defeated. The second Ways and Means Committee bill proposed that about 40 per cent of the 1942 tax be "forgiven," and the rest paid in three annual installments, with the taxpayers paying in addition their annual income taxes, so as to become current four years hence. This, too, was approved by the administration.

In the end the House turned down the second committee bill, as well as the Ruml plan as presented in the so-called Carlson bill, and passed the Forand-Robertson bill, which forgives 75 per cent of the 1942 income tax. The administration, it is now reported, is willing to go along with the Forand-Robertson bill. Anything to get away from the Ruml plan in its entirety.

The Republicans in the House made an issue of the Ruml plan, giving it their earnest support. In the Senate, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican member of the Finance Committee, issued a statement some time ago announcing that all eight of the Republican members of that committee supported the Ruml plan. They did, when the time came to vote in committee. The cohesion of the minority party in this fight, up to date, has been a remarkable demonstration of what a minority party can do, if it has the backing of public sentiment.

The success of the Ruml plan in the Senate Finance Committee,

however, must be credited to the strong teamwork of Senator Vandenberg and Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, who marshaled Democratic strength for the plan. Senator Clark was an early supporter of the Ruml plan, going to the bat for it last summer, and demanding that something be done to place the income tax payers on a current basis. He has been a tower of strength for the plan, and undoubtedly will be during the tax bill's consideration in the Senate itself.

It was Senator Clark who insisted, in the Finance Committee, that in rewriting the House bill, everything after the enacting clause be stricken out, and that the Carlson-Ruml bill be then inserted. This parliamentary maneuver gives the conferees on the measure greater latitude when the time comes to reaching an agreement, if the bill is finally sent to conference between the two houses.

Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, does not like the House bill because it is discriminatory and does not treat all the income tax payers alike. The bill forgives 96 per cent of the income tax payers all of their income tax for 1942, but the other 4 per cent are compelled to pay all except the normal 5 per cent tax and the first 13 per cent surtax bracket. In the opinion of Senator George this is unfair. It is, moreover, cheap politics.

George Has Own Plan

Senator George has a plan of his own, however, which he offered in committee as a substitute for the Ruml plan. It is to forgive 75 per cent of the 1942 tax—with the forgiveness applying to all income tax payers alike, on a 75 per cent basis. The other 25 per cent of the tax would be paid in equal installments, the first next March 15, and the second March 15, 1945, with the understanding that no further increase be made during the next two years in the rates of taxation on individual incomes.

Either Senator George or one of his colleagues may offer this plan as a substitute for the Finance Committee bill—the Carlson-Ruml bill—during the Senate debate. But if not, the George plan may be advanced in conference. Senator George is confident that the administration leaders in the House would accept his plan if they had an opportunity.

May Satisfy Clark

Senator Clark might have been willing to accept the George plan—and he would be satisfied with it today. But if the Senate should pass the George plan and send the measure to conference, concessions might be forced by the House conferees, reducing the George plan to something less than it now is. The Missouri Senator, therefore, insisted on the 100 per cent forgiveness of the Ruml plan—from which Senate conferees may retreat if necessary to the George plan.

It is essential that the taxpayers be placed on a current basis as soon as possible, and particularly essential that the tax be withheld at the source. The Government may lose a billion or even three billion dollars in revenue, if these steps are not taken. The administration and Congress have temporized with the situation for nearly a year. It is too bad that the Treasury Department did not think up the Ruml plan before Beardsley Ruml, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, did.

ernment by executive order, directives and regulations, when such rules are even remotely based on vague phrases of a statute. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Revelation of Axis Propaganda Contradictions Is Easy Game, but Merits Occasional Attention

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I usually do not bother to show up contradictions in Axis propaganda, because it is too easy a game. I would much rather work out on certain domestic highbinders, who are really subtle operators in the double-talk field, as when they say that this administration ought to be fired because it has muddled the production problem, and also that it ought to send more stuff to MacArthur because we are now producing so much.



Samuel Grafton.

However, the Axis double-talkers ought not to escape an occasional treatment. We start then, with Tojo, who just has told an outdoor audience in Manila that the Filipinos will have their independence restored only when they "return to their true Oriental spirit."

But if there is anything that Tojo's Axis partner, Hitler, hates, it is the "Oriental spirit." He murdered Jews on the claim that they were Orientals, and he excused the invasion of Russia on the theory that it was an attack on dangerous Eastern, or Oriental, hordes.

Enemy of Everybody

The Axis is mobilizing Europe on a slogan of down with the Orientals races, and it is mobilizing Asia on a slogan of down with the Occidental races, in which somewhat roundabout manner it reveals that its enemy is the human race.

We go on, now, to the case of Marshal Petain, who says he deals with Hitler because that is the only way to preserve France and the French Empire.

But in its propaganda work in Syria, the Axis asks the natives to throw the British out, and be free, for, it says, France will be "dead" after the war, and will never return to Syria. So the Axis promises life to France at Vichy, and it promises death to France in the Near East.

If we go into Europe itself to look for Axis contradictions and double-talk, we find a forest of it.

German Farmers Punished

The Germans have dropped the "living space" theory and are now

describing Europe as one cozy community, all of whose people are going to be allowed to make themselves harmoniously snug together among the tombstones.

But a German paper reports that a number of German farmers are being punished for sending parcels of food to foreign workers who had been transferred from their farms to munitions factories. Apparently these German farmers had developed feelings of friendship for their prisoner-workers. But Hitler, who is forced to preach the propaganda line of friendship among European peoples, is also compelled to fear that friendship when it does arise, unofficially and down below, making his war seem stupid. He has to stimulate European friendship and he has to fight it, both.

The German press is also in a continuous tizzy against those German maidens, who, perhaps taking the new friendship line too seriously, are accused of being too friendly with foreign prisoners. Many new laws have been issued against advanced manifestations of community spirit.

Middle Class Weakened

The headiest of German double-talk wells up in the economic field. The Hitler regime came to power promising national "socialism." It never delivered and never intended to. But the German middle class, sections of which had rather smugly enjoyed the Fascist freezing of economic relations, has now found itself sold out, too.

Some 300,000 German retail stores have been closed. Meanwhile, the great German corporations grow bigger, at the price of giving up their freedom and putting high Nazis on their boards, so that (Switzerland reports) the Dessau-Gas concern has just swallowed the Schorch-Rheydt Co., Allianz Insurance has taken in Preia, the big Siemens Co. has engulfed the Licht und Kraftanlagen A. G., etc., etc.

Germany's workers, promised enormous benefits, were sold out first. Then the German middle class, promised stability, was sold out to big German capital. Now big German capital has been sold out to Hermann Goering.

The Axis beats us on the double-talk front, too to one. Its contradictions go far deeper than the admitted and unadmitted differences between, say, Russia and the west. Those differences are acknowledged and clean, by comparison, and have stood the test of two years of joint war.

This Changing World

'Russian Angle' of War Will Figure Largely In Looming Talks by Allied Strategists

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Important exchanges of views and discussions about the Allied armies are likely to take place in the near future among United Nations' civilian and military strategists. Whether the Soviet high command will participate in these discussions is uncertain. But there is no doubt that the "Russian angle" of the war will have to be taken fully into consideration.



Constantine Brown.

The Allied forces in North Africa have gained a splendid victory. They have delivered the first clear-cut defeat in this war on the Axis armies. Allied strategy, the valor of the fighting men and the excellence of their modern equipment have eliminated the old saying, "Too little and too late."

The victory naturally has created tremendous joy in all Allied nations, particularly those which are suffering under the Nazi boot of advanced manifestations of community spirit.

The people of these long-suffering nations, together with the Americans and British, appear to believe the Tunisian victory is definitely the turning point of the war and are inclined to draw a parallel between the present and the summer and fall of 1918 when the imperial German forces and their allies collapsed.

Optimism Not Shared

Responsible quarters, however, do not share this optimism. They are loath to pour cold water on a most legitimate enthusiasm. But they also are fully aware that cold judgment and a sense of realism must prevail again if the present super optimism is not to be replaced by gloom. This is true particularly about the nations which still live "within the confines of the European fortress and who look for their deliverance this year.

The Germans have lost a maximum of 10 divisions out of a total of about 300. They are still very strong, well equipped and fully able to continue the fight.

According to reliable information, the Germans are planning a large offensive against our Russian ally, Tunisia, the Italian islands guarding the European continent, and even Italy herself, are nothing but advanced posts of Europe. We must first obtain a toehold in Europe

where we can assemble our forces.

Tunisia was fortified only perfunctorily. The Nazis were operating under great difficulty, since they had to bring their reinforcements and supplies from across the water, while the Allies had comparatively easy land communications and a naval and air force which was capable, when weather conditions permitted, of hampering the Nazi supply lines.

The situation is different on the European continent. It will be up to the Allies to take their forces, supplies and reinforcements across the water. At present we have a 4-to-1 air superiority in Western Europe and a landing protected by a powerful air umbrella might be possible—if the Allies want to pay the price.

This price doubtless will be very heavy. In Tunisia we had about 300,000 troops against about half that number of Axis fighting men. We also had a 4-to-1 air superiority.

Not more than 22 divisions are now on the Atlantic Coast from Norway to the Spanish border. These troops, however, are behind much stronger fortified lines than in Tunisia and have at their disposal many more air fields and gasoline and ammunition dumps than they had in North Africa.

1,000,000 Men Seen Needed

Hence, the Allies could not think of undertaking a real invasion of Europe with fewer than 60 divisions, that is to say, nearly 1,000,000 men. According to competent estimates, if a large-scale invasion of Europe is decided on for this year, the Nazis could bring at least another 30 divisions from the Eastern front in less than 90 days.

Of course, the populations of the occupied countries in whatever area we decide to attack would be wholeheartedly with the Allies and could interfere with the Axis lines of communication. But too much reliance is not to be placed on this assistance.

Unless we have completely misread the movement of the Nazi troops, the Russians again will bear the full brunt of Hitler's desperate efforts to reach a stalemate in Europe.

They have carried more than 80 per cent of the burden of the war until now because the western Allies were not fully prepared to take their share of responsibility.

But now, with a very strong British Army available across the Channel and with the American forces fully primed for war, they will insist that we join the battle and take our share of pounding.

McLemore

Saw Gen. Andrews Day Before Flight

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—Frank Andrews wore his stars as lightly as a corporal does his stripes. As the commanding general of the American forces in the European theater he was the main actor in the show, but he preferred the wings to the footlights.



Henry McLemore.

There was no fuss or feathers about the man; none whatsoever. He was the same to everybody and he was the same on Tuesday as he was on Monday. His complete efficiency would get results at any cost. His toughness was hidden behind a gracious manner, a quick smile and a pair of twinkling eyes. He worked 12, 15 or 18 hours a day, but he always had time to talk to those who wanted to see him.

Shortly after I got here, one of his aides arranged an interview for me. I was prepared to be ushered in and ushered out in a few minutes but the general was as gracious in his big office, which was papered with maps, charts and graphs, as though it were the drawing room in his home. He must have talked with me for an hour or more, giving me the background picture of the European theater.

The general was born in Tennessee and we found that we had mutual friends in Nashville. We talked about them and about Vanderbilt football teams and how good it would be to have another breakfast of Tennessee ham, grits, red-eyes gravy and fried sweet potatoes.

Gave Party for Writers

The last time I saw Gen. Andrews was the day before he took off on the flight that cost him his life. He gave a party for the correspondents and everyone had such a swell time that it was suggested to the general that he give one every week or so.

A few hours after the last correspondent had gone, the general must have taken off on his last flight. The obituaries probably said that the general, whose first love was planes, particularly bombers, died the way he would have liked to have died—while flying—but I know better. The second front was his goal and if he could have chosen his way to go, it would have been on a major operation against the Axis, not on lonely hill in Iceland.

Another who died with Gen. Andrews was Col. Morrow Krum, head public relations officer of the European theater. I still can't believe Col. Krum is gone. He was the man correspondents saw every day. His office was a meeting place and ball session ring for all of us. He served tea and cakes every afternoon at 4 and one had to get there early to get standing room.

He was the officer who had a box tacked on the wall into which every correspondent who used a British expression instead of an American one was forced to drop a shilling. The money was used for soft drinks and tea.

Formed Softball Team

We will miss Col. Krum most on Sunday afternoons in Hyde Park. He was the organizer, captain and first baseman of the amazing softball team made up of correspondents and public relations officers. The colonel was a favorite with Londoners who attended the games regularly. He wasn't exactly Hal Chase when it came to fielding and his batting average was strictly a bunch of decimal points, but his unflinching good humor more than made up for his weakness in the field and at bat.

Brig. Gen. Charles Barth was another friend who died in the tragic crash. Like Gen. Andrews, he was never too busy to answer the questions of correspondents. The Army lost many fine officers and gentlemen when that bomber struck that lonely hill and a lot of us lost fine friends. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Paul Warns Taxpayers Must Help on Profits Law

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, declared last night that taxpayers must share responsibility with the Government for successful administration of relief provisions of the excess profits tax law.

"The greater the number of unreasonable and exorbitant claims filed, the more difficult it will be for the Government to administer relief fairly and fully to those who deserve it," he said in an address prepared for delivery to the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Paul was unable to attend the meeting, but his address was delivered for him by Joseph G. Blandi, special assistant to the chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Paul asserted that the excess profits law "can become an instrument for the destruction rather than for the preservation of competitive enterprise" if the relief which Congress intended to give taxpayers is arbitrarily denied them.

10-Hour Shift Opposed For Shipyards on Coast

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.—Opposition by management and labor alike probably has doomed proposals for a 10-hour work shift in West Coast shipyards, Paul R. Porter of Washington, chairman of a WFE Fact-Finding Committee, reports.

Representatives of labor and management were almost unanimous in their opposition at a conference yesterday, Mr. Porter said, contending it would be undesirable for women workers and that men doing heavy work could not maintain their pace for 10 hours.

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Ball Urges Postwar Building of Homes On Lower Cost Scale

Senator Tells Builders Price Cut Would Expand Market, Raise Profit

Private builders should plan now to construct a great number of houses in the postwar period, at costs low enough to bring ownership of a home within the reach of the average man, Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, told members of the Washington Building Congress at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Ball emphasized the need for planning in all fields for the postwar period, declaring that "after the war the capitalist system is going to be on trial." It must provide jobs for the men returning from the war and "unless we succeed, the people are going to demand some other kind of system," he said.

Cities Housing "Deficiency."

Clutching on housing in his discussion of the postwar plans, Senator Ball remarked:

"The more I travel around the country, the more I am impressed with the great deficiency of housing in the United States."

This provides a wide field for the construction business, he pointed out. He predicted that if builders could lower costs, they would expand the market for homes, and thereby make more money. The cost of a home has been too high for the average man during the last 10 years, he said.

Praises Construction Industry.

Senator Ball praised the construction industry for having "turned in a magnificent job in the war effort." He outlined to the Building Congress the role which, he said, the United States must play in the postwar world if future wars are to be prevented. The United Nations must work together, first to win the war, then to police the world against future aggressions, and finally to settle some of the basic social and economic problems that breed aggression, he said.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Elect Barr President

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association last night elected the following officers to take up their duties when the association resumes meetings in October:

Richard M. Barr, president; Mrs. Aiden A. Dibble, vice president; John De La Mater, secretary; Daniel Foley, treasurer; Daniel O'Neil and Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Association.

Expressing alarm at the sharp increase in juvenile delinquency in the area, the association appointed a special committee to investigate. Serving on the committee are A. Guy Reber and Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews, principal of the Bancroft School.

Miss Andrews expressed satisfaction with the results attained in the school's afternoon recreation project during the year. The project cares for children after school hours, preferably those whose parents are engaged in war work.

Stanton Park Citizens Indorse Youth Curfew

Support of a 10 p.m. curfew for children 16 years and under was voted unanimously by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night. A letter urging prompt action will be forwarded to the Board of Education.

A petition urging thorough police investigation of a "street corner situation" at Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. led to a discussion of juvenile delinquency in the area. Noisy children congregate there nightly, it was reported, and cause disturbances by throwing bottles and stones at vehicles. A letter will be sent to Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly asking that No. 9 precinct check on glass breakage at this corner and "on every block of Capitol Hill."

Request that proper street signs be erected at Fourth and B streets N.E. and Fourth and East Capitol streets was advocated.

Miss Vera G. Brantthaver presided over the meeting, held in Peabody School. Seventeen members were present at the last meeting of the group until fall.

Miss Lenroot to Attend Child Parley in Montevideo

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, will leave Washington the end of this week for Montevideo, Uruguay, where she will attend a meeting of the council of the American International Institute for the Protection of Childhood, it was learned today.

Miss Lenroot is a member of the council. The council will open its meeting on May 22. She expects to return to Washington about June 22.

The American International Institute for the Protection of Childhood was established as a result of recommendations adopted by the Pan-American Child Congress, which met in Chile in 1924.

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After Dark
 News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
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Inasmuch as there is no conservatory which includes in its curriculum a course on how to lead a dance band—at least we've never heard of one—a fairly wide variety of conducting styles has resulted. The difference in dance baneers' manners of waving the stick is so great, in fact, that positive information or no, it would certainly seem that institutional instruction in the art is something no professor would dare suggest now. The baneers have grown too acclimated to that spirit of individuality peculiar to their branch of the profession. They find no traditions in conducting for other than the unwritten dictum that they must look unclumsy on the bandstand and smile with the wholehearted appreciation at the people on the dance floor, and at under the tables.

Some there are who simply do not want to be the opportunity for individuality for all colorful that it is worth. These are the fellows who never as youths did headstands on the porch railing to impress the little girl who had just come into the neighborhood. The fellows who, breaking into a piece of colorless, until finally when they had got a band started the night club circuit, they didn't know what to do about it save to dress in a tuxedo and simply stand up there with the boys apparently just to keep warm. Most, however, take the energetic view dictated by the inner yen of all mankind to be an exhibitionist. Therefore, we have the Frankie Masteres, brimming over with rhythm in every joint of the body, breaking into a piece of though they were diving off a springboard. The Richard Himbers who tremble from head to toe with every fortissimo and crescendo, and who, during the less intense selections, practice a special rocking motion denoting languor. There are the Henry Kings, who all but sprain their backs leading from the keyboard, and the Tony Pastors who sometimes bounce themselves right off the podium, and the Leo Reisman who are complete fox trot replicas of concert hall maestros.

This Leo Reisman, this Toscanini in Cole Porter clothing currently on display at Herb Sachs' Del Rio, is the best example of conductorial color to have come to town in 18 months of after-dark. But if you think he goes through his nightly contortions only for show, suggest as much to him. He will wither you with a glare, and stifle you in a blanket of excited verbiage. It appears that his musicians, regardless of where their eyes may be, follow his every motion. When Mr. Reisman arches his back and extends his hands clawlike, the boys had better sight play it schmalzy. And when Mr. R. commences to wave frantically or even to yell at the height of some voluminous passage, they will find it advisable to squeeze that last reluctant decibel from their instruments. Sometimes, of course, the maestro only shouts a number like "24!" in the midst of a piece; but that has significance, too. Whatever his particular purpose in venting such quantities of energy, the patron is readily

JERRY BUTLER,
 Part of the team of Georgia and Jerry currently appearing in the Anchor Room.

aware that Mr. Reisman is up there putting heart and soul—as well as head, hair and both arms—into it. And that is the point. After all, people don't go into night spots merely to quaff stuff, do they?

Or do they?

Overheard in the Lounge Riviera the other night was a fellow who had just quaffed his second order and who seemed to be struggling

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in some sort of inner turmoil. Suddenly: "The heck with convention," he blurted. "I WILL have a third Martini!"

Along with the announcement that Tommy Tucker's band opens tonight in the Victory Room comes what must be the complete roster of the band's membership. There is Amy Arnell, a songstress, conventionally enough; then there's Donald Brown, who also sings—and that's all right, too. But it's only a warmup: On deck are the "Voices Three" and the "Voices Five," Kerwin Somerville, "The Man Who Comes Around," Little Butchie Wellman, "Tommy's Toy Trumpeter," Bud Rinker, "A Fool and His Drums," and naturally Mr. Tucker himself, "Tommy Tucker Time." Every manjack versatile to the point of pseudonyms.

Saturday night being closing night for the Cosmos Room and, therefore, Jose Morand's engagement, it appears he will be unable to finish the Pan-American suite over which he has been laboring for month upon month. Faith, and a shame it is, with only one more movement to go. This is the closing movement, and it has been giving Mr. Morand the screaming meemies for four weeks. Inspiration refuses

to move. Or maybe the counterpoint has laryngitis of the bass. However, when and if he returns to the Cosmos (and it is to be hoped he will, first thing, next season) he should certainly have the polished product in his repertory. Either that, or the product won't be polished, perhaps not even finished. In which case Mr. Morand will defy you to so much as mention "Pan-American Suite."

Yes, the interior decorations of Louis' Copacabana are surrealistic, and not that angle from which you are looking at them, Louis says above the sound of Frank Ruiz's rumba ensemble. And for your information, that green head etched over the bar was designed after the decorator's wife whose complexion,

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Louis insists, is not green. Which makes it nice for the decorator.

Splinters from Glen Echo Ballroom:

"By the way, Sammy Ferro, sax expert, is studying mmmmm typing... what's this all about?"

With that savory "mmmm" in there, we daresay every one else would like to know what kind of typing the knave is up to. And never mind the tantalizing questions.

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Mr. Levey Leaps, Jacare-Like, Onto a Work of O'Neill

There's a Chance for Plausibility, Since the Animal-Film Producer Will Work With a Congenial Title

By JAY CARMODY.

It is almost a civic obligation in Washington to assume that the strangest of bedfellows are those made by politics. And at a time like this when the most talented Republicans are working their heads off, or into a noose, for a dollar per annum, the truth of the statement probably should be left unchallenged.

It would have been, too, had not the intelligence come along in the mails that the cinema is going to have another go at Eugene O'Neill in the person of all possible persons, of Jules Levey.

There is a pair of bedfellows to make every human being resort to the tightly laced sleeping bag from now on.

None of this is to say that the association may not produce in "The Hairy Ape" one of the masterpieces of screencraft. It is merely that the closest followers of the cinema, of the Messrs. O'Neill and Levey, could not have been more unprepared for the announcement of their collaboration. That the two ever even had heard of each other is as much of a surprise as if Dorothy Thompson were to proclaim Claire Booth Luce as her favorite playwright, or Mrs. Luce hail Miss Thompson as her favorite columnist. It not only was not in the cards that Mr. Levey should produce Mr. O'Neill, it was not even in the d. t. s., the most acute expression of the imagination.

Mr. Levey, however, has purchased "The Hairy Ape" and will make it his next production in Hollywood.

If the play was even kin in essence to its title, one might have learned of the association or partnership with less of a shock to the credulity and the nervous system. After all, Mr. Levey did produce a jungle thriller named "Jacare."

From that to "The Hairy Ape" would not have been such a far cry were it not for the fact that the latter is a sharp, searching sociological study. It is a very exciting thing, or was exciting in 1925, when it was produced as a play. The excitement, however, just isn't the kind that was in "Jacare" or in any others of Mr. Levey's celluloid dossier.

The slapstick has been his major interest in the past, and he most fervently expressed in "Pardon My Sarong," starring those subtle fellows, Abbott and Costello, and "Hellzapoppin'." The latter was done with the original werewolves of comedy, Olsen and Johnson.

Clearly, this was an inspired mask for any basic bearing Mr. Levey might have had toward the works of Eugene O'Neill.

Mr. Levey is not merely exercising the right of a man with enough money to buy an O'Neill play in acquiring "The Hairy Ape." He is doing a very canny job in hiring Dudley Nichols to adapt the story to the screen. Mr. Nichols might be O'Neill's alter ego, the Hollywood one, so far as skill in translating the master is concerned.

On occasion, he writes more like O'Neill than O'Neill himself, most recently and brilliantly demonstrated in "The Long Voyage Home."

To that perfect first step, Mr. Levey is struggling with a second which is just as hopeful in its intimations. That is to employ Charles Laughton for the principal role, that of the hairy ape about whose social significance Mr. O'Neill felt so deeply and wrote so dramatically.

In these initial gestures Mr. Levey indicates that he is up to O'Neill. But it does not change the fact that to leap from Olsen and Johnson and Abbott and Costello to O'Neill is about the funniest darning thing that ever happened, even in Hollywood.

Addenda: Arline Judge, whose career of ups and downs has kept a talented actress too long off the stage and screen, will play one of the principal roles in "The Doughtrick" when it begins at the National for a fortnight starting May 31. . . . The company, a second, is shaped to equal that of the group which opened the play here in the Autumn and is helping it to large profits on Broadway. . . . George S. Kaufman, the most of THE talent for that sort of comedy, is directing the junior varsity group. . . . Just when she finally got a role which was non-sensical for the first time in her screen career, Gene Tierney moves into retirement.

It is, however, only the temporary one which addresses enter as a preface to motherhood. . . . Miss Tierney will return to her career, thereafter. . . . Other addresses in the Stork book of Hollywood include those of Joan Bennett, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Van Heflin, Lana Turner and Mrs. Franchot Tone. . . . Busy bird, isn't it? . . . Hardest working actor in Hollywood easily could be Orson Welles if he could take all the roles that have been offered him since the Army 4-f'd him for a back injury. . . . Well, a discriminating fellow, will choose something he would like to do for his sake, not for the sake of any studio's money. . . . It is the sagacious phase of his career, which those who have brass trouble at inspections no doubt would like to have the war fought entirely in technician when they hear that brass band instruments must be completely dulled before they can be brought into the glare of his "Showered." "Hello, young fellow," said Ann. "Hello, gorgeous," the youngster grinned back.

Those Latins—they start early, no? A 3-year-old Mexican youngster, one of 20 being used in a south-of-the-border sequence in "Animal Kingdom," was chucked under the chin by Ann Sheridan. "Hello, young fellow," said Ann. "Hello, gorgeous," the youngster grinned back.

Hollywood is wondering why George Brent isn't being kept busier. One of the best leading men in the business, with a long and

loyal fan following, George hasn't made a movie in six months. He's well past 38 and still looks as handsome as ever.

Remember Richard Travis, who was one of Bette Davis' most promising proteges? Bettie got him his job as her leading man in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Travis scored heavily, too, but nothing seemed to come of his success. Last week, Travis quietly enlisted in the Army and left town without a trace of ballooning.

Anthony Quinn, who is about one-quarter Mexican, was cast in the role of "Smoke" Regan for "Roger Touhy, Last of the Gangsters." Regan is a thief and a double-crosser. More than that, he is yellow. Quinn went up front and pointed out that it would not popularize Hollywood with the Mexicans to have a Mexican play such a despicable character. The studio agreed and Tony was shifted to another role. He's still a desperado, but not a coward.

Laura La Plante dining at the Brown Derby with her two young children, looks like the Laura of silent days—bright, blond and lovely. She's still under contract to MGM and is still a leading contender to succeed Myrna Loy as Bill Powell's wife when (and if) the "Thin Man" series is resumed.

Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, playing son and father in "This Is the Army," are inseparable pals off the set. Every noon they



HOW TO IMPRESS TWO COMEDIANS—Hope Emerson, an actress who stands 6 feet 2 inches, demonstrates before Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante her prowess as a smithey. Miss Emerson actually was one back in her home town of Hawarden, Iowa.

Oakie's Way With a Starling He Has Birds Eating From His Hand, But Not So the Women, Says He

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. After her 12-year absence from the screen, Pola Negri gets one of her best costume breaks in "Hi Diddle Diddle." As Adolphe Menjou's opera singer wife she displays 11 Adrian-designed gowns and her 112-pound figure can still do them full justice. In one concert scene Pola will wear the heroic trappings of Brunehilde in "The Valkyrie," complete with shield, spear and long braids.

Sounds a bit maudlin but it's true nevertheless: We came upon big, he-man Jack Oakie feeding a California starling just off the "Winter Time" stage. The bird was perched on Jack's left hand and reached for crumbs in his right. "I'm a sucker for birds," said Jack, a little abashed. "This one's so kinda used to me it won't eat unless I feed 'im poisonously. Cute, ain't it?" Jack shrugged and a faraway look came to his eyes. "I'm no good with women," he said, "but I've always had a way with birds."

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Advertisement for Don Martini dance lessons. 'The ORIGINAL Martini' NOW opposite the EARLE THEATER. IT'S A \$14 VALUE - SAVE \$7. 5 DAYS TO ENROLL... TUES. 5 TO SAT. 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. Special Offer... It's a \$14 Value. DANCING 14 DANCE LESSONS \$7. Satisfaction Assured. Philadelph, 1421 Walnut | Branch | Baltimore, 319 N. Charles New York, 18 E. 46th St. | Studios | Cincinnati, 28 E. 6th St. 'America's Noted Dance Maestro' DON MARTINI. Personally Conducting the Washington School. 502-13th St. N.W. (2 Entire Floors). MORE THAN ONE PERSON MAY ENROLL WITH THIS AD.

Advertisement for Earl's Happy Go Lucky. EARL'S HAPPY GO LUCKY. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. MARY DICK BETTY MARTIN POWELL HUTTON. Edna BRACKEN - Rudy VALLES. ON STAGE - DON ARREZ & others. Matinee, Opening 1 p.m. 30c. (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c. (incl. tax). "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Also Taped at Ambassador. Buy War Bonds & Stamps.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Reap the Wild Wind. METROPOLITAN. Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. First Time at Popular Prices. LAST SEATING TONIGHT 9:40 p.m. CECIL B. DEMLILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND". JOHN WAYNE MILLAND GODDARD AND MANY OTHERS. Matinee - Opening 1:30 p.m. - 30c. (incl. tax).

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Advertisement for Capitol Theater. CAPITOL. Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:15. Starts THURSDAY. "HANGMEN ALSO DIE". On Stage "CAPITOL BANDWAGON" with JACKIE GREEN.

Advertisement for Palace Theater. PALACE. Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:30. Spencer Tracy • Katharine Hepburn "Keeper of the FLAME".

Advertisement for Columbia Theater. COLUMBIA. Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:45. Starts THURSDAY. "THE HUMAN COMEDY". Starring MICKEY ROONEY.

Advertisement for Loew's Palace Hello, Hello. THE MUSICALS THAT TOPS ALL THE MUSICALS! Alice FAYE, John PAYNE, Jack OAKIE, Lynn BARI. "Hello, Hello". THURS. LOEW'S PALACE.

Advertisement for National Eve of St. Mark. NATIONAL. LAST 7 TIMES. The Playhouse Company presents (MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success - "THE EVE OF ST. MARK"). SEATS AVAILABLE. 2 WEEKS REG. NEXT MON. THURS. VAUDEVILLE'S COMEBACK. 12 * BIG ACTS * 12. The MERRY MAKERS. A HURRICANE OF UNRATED LAUGHTER. POP. PRICES. 55¢ 40¢ 15¢.

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Advertisement for Sidney Lust Theaters. SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. BETHESDA. 7710 Wisconsin Ave. Wt. 2568 or 2570. Free Parking. Today's Double Feature. LESLIE HOWARD in "MISTER V." AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RONALD REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL". HIPPODROME. K. Near 9th. Free Parking. Today's Double Feature. EDVY G. ROBINSON "THE WIND IN THE CITY" At 7:30, 9:30, 10:30. JACK BERRY "THE GREAT ESCAPE" At 2:30, 8:00, 7:48, 10:27. CAMEO. Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature. Cont. 6:30-11:30. Tonight. CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOEL McCREA "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO" GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CHINA GIRL". HYATTSVILLE. Baltimore Blvd. Union 1530 or 8744. 0552. GEORGE BRENT, FRISCELLA LANE in "SILVER WING" At 6:15, 8, 9:45. MILO. Rockville, Md. ROCK. 191. Today-Tomorrow 7:30, 9:30. RAY MILLAY, GEORGE JOHNSON, ROBERT ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRYAN AHERNE in "MY SISTER ELLEN" At 7, 9.

Advertisement for Loew's Palace. BUY BONDS AT LOEWS • DAY AND NIGHT. CAPITOL. Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:15. Starts THURSDAY. "HANGMEN ALSO DIE". On Stage "CAPITOL BANDWAGON" with JACKIE GREEN. PALACE. Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:30. Spencer Tracy • Katharine Hepburn "Keeper of the FLAME". COLUMBIA. Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:45. Starts THURSDAY. "THE HUMAN COMEDY". Starring MICKEY ROONEY.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showings

National—"The Eve of St. Mark." Maxwell Anderson's war play: Tonight at 8:30. Screen. Capitol—"Hangmen Also Die." Czechs in the underground: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m. Columbia—"The Human Comedy." Saroyan's little people: 11:30 a.m., 2:40, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Earle—"Happy-Go-Lucky." Mary Martin and Dick Powell that way: 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 4, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's—"Flight for Freedom." Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Little—"Somewhere in France." More suspense from England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind." De Mille on a De Mille scale: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"Keeper of the Flame." Dictators are dangerous: 10:45, 12:35, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Pix—"Corregidor." action in the Philippines: 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:20 p.m. Trans-Lux—"News and shorts." Continuous from 10 a.m. Counting three to a family, more than half a million people read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Advertisement for Loans. 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates. OLD GOLD BOUGHT. GOVERNMENT LICENSE. Est. 1866. E. HEIDENHEIMER. LOAN OFFICE. 1215 H St. N.W. 500 King St. N.E. 1527.

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Advertisement for Loew's Palace. LOEW'S PALACE. BRING THIS AD.

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Brawl Is Over, but the Conversation Isn't

No game was scheduled yesterday at Griffith Stadium but apparently for lack of anything better to do some of the Nats straggled in to pick up their mail or merely chat and inevitably the conversation was funneled to fighting, or baseball players' facsimile thereof.

Scrappers Shake Hands

"Clary had told us on the bench that Peacock (Red Sox catcher) was giving him a terrific riding," said one of the Nats. "He said he was gonna punch him if he kept it up, so Peacock kept it up and Clary punched him."

Shires a Mean Slider

"I learned a long time ago that the peace-makers are the fellows who get hurt in these fights—that the two fellows who start it all usually get nothing but a few scratches. Ozzie Bluege and Ewald Pyle didn't have anything to do with it, but they were spiked."

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Griff Slabmen Primed for Big 14-Game Test

Ace Hurlers to Face Cleveland in Series Opening Tomorrow

For the first time in years a Washington baseball team will launch an invasion of the West to-morrow night minus an inferiority complex. The Nats are heading West with a berth in the first division for the first time in several seasons, too, and by the time they return they may be able to gauge their possibilities more accurately.

In 19 games against Eastern teams the Nats viewed nothing alarming. They dropped four of six games with the Yankees, losing two decisions by a margin of one run and another by two runs due to a misjudged pop fly, but they captured six of nine games with the Athletics and split four games with the Red Sox.

Confronting the Nats in the West are 14 games, three each with second-place Cleveland and third-place Detroit, and four each with fifth-place St. Louis and seventh-place Chicago. Over that span Manager Ossie Bluege will become better acquainted with his club.

Hurlers Face Severe Test

Bluege will learn, for instance, whether his pitching has been a beautiful dream that is destined to be shattered. He may learn that rapidly, for his four starters are rested and against the Indians he plans to employ Early Wynn, Ewald Pyle and Dutch Leonard, with Alex Carrasquel slated to open against the Tigers on Saturday.

Cleveland is calculated to represent the Nats' toughest test in the West. If the Nats need a barometer the Indians may provide it, for Cleveland has developed a habit of embarrassing Washington, winning 15 of 22 games last season.

The Indians have been hurt, though, by Fitcher and Harmond's broken ankle. St. Louis, regarded generally as the Yankees' chief contender, hasn't been playing better than .500 ball despite the presence of Shortstop Vernon Stephens, the backbone of the Browns, who will be injured shortly.

Bluege anticipates an improvement in Washington's batting, and if it materializes in Cleveland it will be all right with him. Tomorrow night the Nats and Indians will tangle in Municipal Stadium, but on Thursday and Friday will play at League Park, where the short right field fence is an inviting target for such southpaw swingers as Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Jake Early.

Nats Hope to Have Clary

As the Nats, or at least most of them, boarded a coach today for Cleveland, Bluege still was hoping Ellis Clary, Washington's lead-off man and third baseman, would escape suspension for swatting Catcher Johnny Peacock of the Red Sox on Sunday. Clary's loss would strip the Nats of their only 300 hitter.

Washington advanced on Cleveland in three shifts. Some Nats already are on the scene, but most of them were to leave today, with a few more following tonight. John Bunnell, 19-year-old rookie pitcher who hadn't seen action with the Nats, has been dispatched to Chattanooga, thus clipping Washington's squad to 24, one below the player limit.

Prexy Clark Griffith admittedly is searching for an infielder to bolster the Nats, but says he isn't interested in Bill Knickerbocker, veteran released by the Yankees on Sunday. The Nats are up against it for capable infield replacements and Griffith hopes to remedy the situation shortly.

Virginia School Aces Enter 'C' Club Meet

Simmons, Ittner in Four Events; Limit Is Three

Floyd (Chuck) Simmons leads a seven-man team coming from Staunton Military Academy, while Jack Ittner is the only representative of John Marshall High of Richmond.

Simmons has filed entries in the high and low hurdles, shotput, broad jump and high jump, in all of which he excels. He is limited to three events by rules of the "C" Club meet, however. A big boy and All-State football halfback, Simmons in four meets this season has scored 111 points, getting 33 of them in a dual meet against Randolph-Macon.

Ittner, another all-State football player, has entered the 100 and 220 yards and the shot and discus. Among other Virginia schoolboys stars entered are Jack Chandler and Charles Phillips, co-captains of the eight-man squad from Jefferson High, Richmond, and Jack Ruckert, high-point scorer of the favored Washington-Lee High team.

Friends Racketers Nip St. Albans in IAC Clash

A 6-4, 6-1 win by Balderston and Fleischmann of Friends School over Florence and Bradley of St. Albans in the final doubles match gave Friends a 5-4 edge over the Saints in yesterday's Interstate Academic Conference tennis competition at Friends court.

Friends won four of the five singles matches while St. Albans came back to tie with three straight doubles wins.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 5; Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed. (Only game.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 1; Montreal, 0. (Only game.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 0; Atlanta, 3. (Only game.)

SLINGIN' SENIOR

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Alex Carrasquel... THE NATIONALS' FAVORITE GOOD NEIGHBOR... WITH 4 WINS AND NO LOSSES THUS FAR IN THE CURRENT SEASON.

Haegg Taking 23-Day Trip by Oil Tanker for Races in U. S.

Shaky on Leaving Home, Swedish Ace Fears Rice May Take His Measure

By JOHN COLBURN, Associated Press Sports Writer. STOCKHOLM, May 10 (Delayed).—Bashful Gunder Haegg, Sweden's record-smashing distance runner, started on the first lap of a journey to the United States tonight to pit his speed and endurance against America's best athletes "at any place and any time."

Nervous about making his first trip abroad, the bashful Haegg took a night sleeper to Goteborg, where he is expected to board a tanker tomorrow for the voyage across the Atlantic, which will take about 23 days. His port of debarkation still is uncertain.

In an interview with this correspondent before he boarded his train, Haegg said: "I love to run, and it always has been my dream to go to the United States. I never have been outside Europe, and I am looking forward to competing with America's great runners."

"When I get there I'll run any place and any time, and the AAU can let the profits of any meets go where it finds suitable—whether to war benefits or other funds."

The sandy-haired Haegg, who is a village fireman at nearby Gavle, plans to spend a month in the United States. He has been rounded into condition but is afraid the long boat trip may retard his training and seriously impair his performance during his first appearances in America.

"I hope I get some workouts on deck," he said. "Even when he gets in top condition, however, Haegg says, he fears that Greg Rice may beat him on American tracks."

Earlier plans called for Haegg to fly to America, but the resumption of Sweden's safe-conduct shipping gave him an opportunity to travel by tanker. He is accompanied by Henry Erdmark, editor of a Swedish sports paper.

Wagering at Pimlico Goes Up 20 Per Cent

Daily Average \$672,865 At 15-Day Meeting

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 11.—Wagering at the 15-day Pimlico race meeting which closed Saturday resulted in an average daily handle more than 20 per cent higher than last spring's figures, despite transportation difficulties and a noon post time.

Maryland Jockey Club officials said today the total mutual handle for the 15 days of the regular Pimlico season was \$10,090,934, a daily average of \$672,865.

Last spring, Pimlico conducted only a 12-day meeting, during which \$6,688,199 was poured through the mutual windows. This figured out to an average daily handle of \$557,433, so that the 1943 average represented an increase of 20.7 per cent over last spring.

Racing Urged to Pay Up to \$25,000,000 Annually to War

Giesler, California Turf Official, Says Sport Should Cut Profit

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Horse racing should contribute from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year to the war effort instead of the \$3,000,000 it turned over in 1942, says Jerry Giesler, nationally known criminal lawyer and chairman of the California Racing Commission.

Appealing to the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, meeting today in New York, Giesler wrote the association secretary, Thomas Woodward, that large and excessive profit from racing should be forewarned.

"The \$3,000,000 which horse racing allotted last year," said Giesler, "does not present a true picture in relation to other sports because racing is the only sport where wagering is permitted. This makes possible large returns and subsequent large donations."

Racing, he said, is essential only so long as it does not interfere with the war effort and in this time of war racing interests should be content with a fair return on the investment.

Giesler urged that auto parks at race tracks to open A, B, and C gas ration card holders "because racing, if it is to be conducted at all, should be held right out in the open."

The patrons of the turf, he argued, should be on their honor, and if they fail should be subject to penalties.

The Bay Meadows track near San Francisco recently completed a racing program on an all-out basis, Giesler pointed out, and other States should follow a similar pattern.

"Racing is going right on everywhere," said Giesler, "and tracks are operating in Mexico, Canada, England, Ireland, Australia, Egypt, Germany, Austria and Hungary. Racing, its revenue and relaxation, must be considered an integral part of the war effort. If racing will contribute on an all-out basis during the war it will survive thereafter."

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Gus Dorazio, 1934 Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Baksi, 205, Richmond, Pa. (10). SCRANTON, Pa.—Joe Perrella, 137, Tammany, Pa., outpointed Jose Torres, 138, Puerto Rico (10). NEWARK, N. J.—Daniele, 194, Chicago, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 183, Chicago (10). PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tony Costa, 151, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Joe Archibald, 125, Pawtucket, R. I. (10). BALTIMORE.—Alf (Big Boy) Brown, 208, Detroit, knocked out Lee Oms, 170, New York (8). HOLYOKE, Mass.—Chester Rico, 119, New York, outpointed Joe Gillis, 134, Springfield, Mass. (9). YORK, Pa.—Verne Patterson, 153, Philadelphia, outpointed Lerney Moore, 158, Hempstead, N. Y. (8). NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Knocked out Zeké Brown, 185, Atlanta, Ga. (9).

For your health's sake SWIM

Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Kiddies 30c Adults 45c Plus Tax. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. POOL 14th & K.

Three N. L. Clubs After Novikoff, Cub Holdout

Reds, Giants, Phillies Offer Cash Only, but Bruins Want Talent

By JUDDON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The major leagues are using the intermission before their first inter-sectional strife of the season to feel out trade possibilities and the foremost figure in their discussions of deals apparently is Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' holdout outfielder.

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Bruins closed under cross-examination last night that three other National League clubs—the Cincinnati Reds, New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies—have made propositions for the Mad Russian.

The hitch thus far is that the prospective buyers want to spend money instead of talent and Wilson is insisting on a right-handed hitting outfielder in exchange for the colorful clouter who batted an even .300 last year.

James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, has taken the position, publicly at least, that Novikoff would either have to agree to the Cubs' terms or remain out of baseball. Nevertheless, Gallagher is making the current Eastern swing with his ball club and undoubtedly will be asked about Novikoff at various stops.

Philis Have Least to Offer

Just what rival clubs might be willing to give, or the Cubs take, for Novikoff is a matter for guesswork. The Phillies, who perhaps need him most, have the least to offer. Besides, there is a feeling on the Cubs that if he were traded to Philadelphia he probably would turn up shortly afterward with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This is because Branch Rickey of the Dodgers and Bill Cox, the Phillies' new owner, are intimate traders. Recently the Cubs sold Pitcher George Washburn to the Phillies and within a week he had been dealt to the Dodgers and turned over to Brooklyn's Montreal farm in the International League.

The Giants have offered nothing but cash and the Cubs probably are covetous of Buster Maynard, whom they have little chance of getting. If a player deal should be made with the Reds, Gerald Walker might go to the Cubs. Brooklyn might get into the bidding. The Dodgers, although

Major Statistics

Table with columns: Results Yesterday, Standing of Clubs, No games scheduled, Games Today, Games Tomorrow.

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Tunney Is Honor Guest As JCC Makes Awards

Other Athletes of Note To Be on Hand Tonight

The third annual athletic awards night will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center with Comdr. Gene Tunney as guest of honor.

Other prominent athletic figures invited are Mush Dubofsky, Georgetown football line coach; Andy Farkas of the Redskins, Lt. Col. Howard Berry, former Pennsylvania athlete, and Ensign Al Forte, formerly of the Chicago Bears.

The program arranged by Art Bernstein, activities director, and Jim McNamara, physical education director, will include sports movies and other entertainment.

leading the National League, are far from satisfied with their performances to date. The team has been in a hitting slump and of its six defeats, five have been by one run and the other by two.

The line-up for the first inter-sectional games is: National League—Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight), Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and St. Louis at Boston. American League—New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit and Washington at Cleveland (night).

This year each club will make only three East-West jaunts, instead of four, because of travel difficulties and the first round will take 12 days. Also because of the travel situation, two off days have been allowed for travel between inter-sectional series instead of one as in the past.

College Sports

Baseball. Catholic U. 13; Hopkins, 8; Richmond U. 1; Virginia Tech, 0; Wisconsin, 7; Michigan State, 6.

Golf. Northwestern, 13 1/2; Mich. State, 4 1/2.

Right Down to the Fingertips— a Cheerful Smoke

Right Down to the Fingertips— a Cheerful Smoke



EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

NOT the least of El Producto's qualities is the economy of smoking it. Not a puff is wasted; you have its cheerful, real enjoyment right down to the fingertips.

NOTHING contributes more to cheerfulness on any job than the real enjoyment of smoking a fine cigar. The demand for El Producto is great and, in these days of shortages, often exceeds the supply.

Don't let it get you down if you cannot always get El Producto in the size you want. Remember, you are sharing cheerfulness with the lads in the Services.

for real enjoyment. Daniel Leuzman Co., Inc. 440 E. 11th St., Washington, D. C.

DAYTON FAN BELTS For All Cars MILLER-DUDLEY Co. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

For your health's sake SWIM. Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Kiddies 30c Adults 45c Plus Tax. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. POOL 14th & K.

Must Total 362 To Take Place Of Lucy Rose

Gulli Also to Appear; Three Lower Classes Have New Leaders

Madge Lewis, beaten four games to two by Helen Roberts for the women's metropolitan match-game bowling championship...

Standing second in A singles with 386 and tops for the 22nd annual tournament with a six-game tally of 752...

Incidentally, Mrs. Rose is the class A singles leader with 408, and with Marjorie Wells occupies first place in A doubles with 677.

Down for doubles at 9:30, Mrs. Lewis and her Clarendon partner, Don Hershey...

Last night's firing found the Bar bids of Federal Service League taking first place in Class F with 1,365...

Dorothy Magruder and Hilda Reeves of the Hyattsville Ladies' Joop moved to fourth place in C doubles with 617.

Nina Owen, third place in Independent League, took third place in Class D singles with 320 and Flora Mordehorst fourth place with 309.

Among the teams scheduled to tonight at 7:30 is the pennant-winning Whittlesley Drug Store quint of the Bethesda Bowling Center Ladies' League...

Competition in the men's 33rd annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament will end tomorrow night at Columbia.

Twenty-second annual Washington women's duckpin tournament at Lucky Stuke.

TONIGHT. CLASS C—Innocent (Federal), Hyattsville (Maryland Suburban), Investment Bids, Garage, Washington Ladies, Whittlesley (Bethesda Ladies), Agriculture No. 1 (Federal).

DOUBLETS—7:30 P.M. CLASS A—Annette Behan-Isabelle Reimold, Mrs. Margaret Hines-Partner.

TOMORROW NIGHT. TEAMS—7:30 P.M. CLASS A—First, Gril (Washington Ladies), Sound's Market (Washington Ladies), B. B. B. (Bethesda Ladies).

Greenhalgh Horses Take Major Laurels in Foxcroft Show

Billy Do, Veteran Hunter, Wins Three Blues; Event Is Big Success Despite Handicaps

Though Middleburg's Foxcroft School faced rationing, priorities and other handicaps in holding its first open horse show...

A large gallery of Virginia hunter folk applauded the winners of 19 classes, ably run off by the students of the girls' school...

The outstanding horse was the Greenhalgh's veteran hunter, Billy Do, which garnered three blues under the guiding hands of two splendid riders, Anne Bayly and Joe Ferguson.

All the student's events were won handsily, and the honors were equally divided. Prominent among the winners was Jane Baldwin, who received the Mackubin award for the best horsemanship during the 1942-3 season.

Girl, 17, Cracks Whip As Coxswain, Crew At Stanford Finds Rowing Now Spectator Sport With Attractive Ann Ashley in Boat

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 11.—Blond, 17-year-old Ann Ashley is one girl who doesn't scream when she gets a ducking—in fact, she revels in it.

Ann is coxswain of the Stanford University junior varsity oarsmen. So when she goes overboard it means the Cardinals have won and an old tradition is being upheld.

She has provided one innovation all her own. She uses the word "power" instead of the traditional "stroke" to establish the rhythm.

Miss Ashley came into her unique position—Stanford boasts she is the first girl coxswain in the history of collegiate crew racing—quite by accident.

Makes Crew Spectator Sport. She was watching the oarsmen work out one day a few weeks ago and accepted promptly when the boys offered to take her for a trial run.

Women's Bowling Tourney Results. D. Hershey, Class A, 319. H. Boy, Class B, 279.

Women's Bowling Tourney Results. H. Reeves, Class C, 296. G. Miller, Class C, 317. H. Biss, Class C, 279.

Women's Bowling Tourney Results. M. Meyer, Class D, 264. E. E. Falter, Class D, 237.

Man Over 35 Should Run 100 in 14:5, Mile in 7 Minutes

Chicago Gets College Net Tourney; Boxer Stages Comeback to Buy Unies for Softball Team

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 11.—According to the table of performances for the AAU primary physical fitness test...

Chicago Gets College Net Tourney. Today a year ago—Omission won Toboggan Handicap as Belmont opened spring meeting with the 19,783 spectators wagering \$1,115,645.

Man Over 35 Should Run 100 in 14:5, Mile in 7 Minutes. A Columbus (Ohio) news item reported that a guy over 35 should be able to run 100 yards in 14.5 seconds and a mile in 7 minutes.

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Turner's Fistic Show at Arena Tonight; Uline Card Tomorrow

Rained out last night and with the weather again threatening, the boxing program scheduled to open the outdoor season at Griffith Stadium has been moved indoors tonight to Turner's Arena by Promoter Joe Turner.

The same card, featuring Al Hart, the big War College Negro, and Larry Lane of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round heavyweight match, has been carried over.

Turner decided to carry the show indoors rather than keep it over until Thursday night, because he has another big program scheduled for Monday, which would bring the cards too close together.

Sharing interest with the Hart-Lane match on tonight's program is another 10-rounder, featuring local boy Lew Hanbury against Jimmy Phillips in a rematch.

C. U., in Winning Streak, Plays Georgetown Nine. Catholic University's three-game baseball winning streak was to be tested by Georgetown this afternoon, with a 10-7 win for the Hoyas in the first game of the season.

Outdoor. Fourteen States sent well over a hundred outdoors scribes, members of State conservation organizations and new believers in the creed of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cuck to the rededication in Maryland's Catoctin mountains over the week end.

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More Grid Enthusiasm, Less Finesse Seen Scouting Upheld, More Competent Coaching for Junior Highs Urged

NEW YORK, May 11.—Maybe this isn't the best time to be talking football, since spring practice this year proved only that nobody knows what football will be like next fall.

Greenway Juniors with highs of 596 and 1,636 defeated Temple Juniors in a special match at Greenway Bowl. Pete Platcho's 352 was best for the winners.

Season records went by the boards in the Clarendon Commercial A loop when Sgt. Johnny Hill fired first place in the Takoma Duckpin Association handicap, winning \$1,450 apiece.

Stew Burger and Montz Deffinbaugh marked up 415 each to tie for first place in the Takoma Duckpin Association handicap, winning \$1,450 apiece.

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Advertisement for CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. featuring an illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a car, with a thought bubble containing several tires. Text includes 'YOUR DREAM WILL COME TRUE...', 'Yes, it will.', and 'CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. Phone DUpont 2500'.

British Close Trap on Enemy Remnants

(Continued From First Page.)

who had retreated into the peninsula's mountains. (British officers on the Cap Bon front estimated three days ago that 80,000 Axis troops had reached the peninsula.)

Infantry forces, which followed closely behind the tank breakthrough, occupied Soliman, Gromballa and Menzel Zelfa, the town forming a triangle in the valley of the twin rivers of Oued el Melch and Oued el Djour and controlling the main roads across the base of the peninsula.

There was no let up, however, in the stubborn resistance of the southern Nazi forces. At one point they even put in a counterattack against French forces. It was repulsed.

The 8th Army made an attack against the die-hard German fighters southeast of Souda, 12 miles northwest of Enfidaville, and took 75 prisoners and 12 small field guns, and also made an assault on the right flank along the marshy coastal strip due north of Enfidaville. The latter attack met desperate resistance.

The French, fighting alongside the British 8th Army, mopped up a number of small pockets in the neighborhood of Zaghouan. The Germans made their ineffective counterattack 3 miles south of Mohrane, said to the north of Zaghouan and about 30 miles west of Hammamet.

So completely blotted out was the German air force in this theater that just one enemy plane was seen in the Tunisian sky. It was a Focke-Wulf 190 fighter and it was trying to slip away. It was shot down.

Five Small Boats Sunk. The naval section of the communiqué said five small boats were sunk off Cap Bon yesterday and Sunday night in mopping up the detachments caught at sea, and said many prisoners had been captured.

Intense naval activity still prevails off the coast of Cap Bon. Peninsula where large fires were seen last night. The coast is closely watched and blockaded and the work continues," said the communiqué.

The Allied air forces sent over 100 medium bombers to smash Pantelleria Island airfield 40 miles off Cap Bon for the fifth time in three days, while a strong force of Flying Fortresses hammered the airfields of Milo and Borizzo in Sicily.

Malta's squadrons of fighter-bombers and bombers attacked Biserta, Marsala and Porto Empedocle in Sicily, unloading bombs on airfields, railway stations and power stations. Fourteen RAF planes delivered their second important attack on Messina, in Sicily, in 24 hours.

So nearly knocked out is Pantelleria air base that only one enemy aircraft came up to meet the bombers. It was an Italian plane and, after seeing the size of the formation, the pilot decided to keep out of the way.

Violent Explosion. A small fleet of landing craft and dock installations also were attacked here. A violent explosion amid the jetties and warehouses was reported by the departing bombers.

Light bombers and fighter-bombers maintained a round-the-clock strafing of roads and a few small boats. Night flying Hurricanes caught motor traffic in the path of their fires and other aircraft fiercely bombed the airfields at Korba, Menzel Temime and Cap Ras Addar at the extreme northern tip of the cape where a number of Junkers transports were wrecked.

In typical sweeps, a Spitfire wrecked two staff cars, six trucks and a trailer on the road north of Hammamet, while the Hurricanes shot up a small boat containing 10 Germans who had no oars and only a shirt for a sail.

The docks and other targets at Palermo, north shore Sicilian port, were bombed again by a fleet of Wellingtons Sunday night, following up the punishing Sunday daylight raid by 400 bombers. The latter, the last largest single aerial operation in the history of Mediterranean warfare.

The Allied air forces lost five planes and brought down four enemy planes yesterday and two Sunday night, the communiqué said.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday morning; showers tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland—Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday morning; showers tonight.

Virginia—Showers in the east and north portions tonight; cooler in the southwest and south-central portions tonight and Wednesday morning.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Degrees. Yesterday: 4 p.m. 70, 4 a.m. 62, Midnight 62.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) High: 74.5 a.m. Year to date: 81.5. Lowest: 57.5 a.m. Year to date: 51.

Record Temperature This Year. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest: 75.5 a.m. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest: 57.5 a.m. on February 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest: 75 per cent at 2:30 p.m. Lowest: 75 per cent at 2:30 p.m.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by the United States Coast and Geodetic Service.)

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 6:00 a.m. to 6:08 a.m. Sun, tomorrow 6:00 a.m. to 6:10 a.m. Moon, today 11:55 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

bles." were resisting fiercely an enemy tenfold stronger.)

In the north, where the Germans and Italians surrendered in droves and were herded in a wheatfield for confinement, Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who accepted the unconditional surrender of the Axis forces on the American front, said, "This ends the operations of the American 2d Corps in North Africa."

Six generals were included among the 100 captives, ranked by a Gen. Buellovich. Other included Maj. Gen. Fritz Krause, artillery officer commanding the sector facing the Americans; Gen. Borowitz, who went on his surrender, and Gen. von Vaerst, an officer in the 5th Armored Army.

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War Influx Destroys D. C. Lead in Average Buying Power

Army of Low-Salary Workers Regarded as Factor in Decline

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington, which headed all the leading cities in the United States in per capita buying power in 1941, dropped to 26th place in 1942, according to the 14th annual survey released today by Sales Management.

Buying power in the Capital amounted to \$1,445 per capita last year, which was \$40 lower than the \$1,485 per capita in the preceding year, the magazine survey says. First place in the list in 1942 was taken by Long Beach, Calif., with \$2,071 per capita against only \$1,360 in 1941. Seattle was second in the preceding year, while Spokane took third place with a 1942 per capita figure of \$1,855 compared with \$1,150 in 1941.

San Francisco was fourth, Atlantic City, fifth; Sacramento, sixth; Portland, Me., seventh; Pasadena, eighth; Portland, Ore., ninth, and Tacoma, Wash., tenth, according to the survey.

Drop in Capital Explained. The drop in the Capital from 1st to 26th position in per capita buying power is due to the fact that an army of Government workers arrived in Washington in 1942 in the low-salary classifications. A great many more people in the lower brackets came here than did higher-salaried workers.

Naturally, increase among the lower-paid workers reduced the per capita figure although the total Government payroll increased substantially during the year to the highest point ever known. The total payroll means that the Capital had an increase of \$1,000 per capita over other cities, which house extra highly paid industrial war workers, registered a higher per capita buying figure.

The Sales Management survey made no mention of Government pay increases, but it is about throughout 1942 and will be actually reflected in the present year's buying totals.

Leading Cities Compared. The survey presents interesting comparisons of per capita buying power in important cities of about the same size. The leading comparisons follow:

Table with columns: City, 1941 Per Capita, 1942 Per Capita. Includes Washington, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, etc.

New Plan for Dividends. For the first time, the North American Co. has declared a dividend on the common stock in shares of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. at this rate, it is expected that 100 of the North American common stock held payable July 1 to stock of record June 2.

The company has been paying dividends on common in Detroit Edison holdings. All the holdings of the stock have been distributed, according to the quarterly letter sent to stockholders by President E. L. Shea.

When this dividend policy was first adopted, dividends were paid in units of Washington Railway & Electric Co. stock. The present bid for these units is 14 1/2, with 16 asked.

Bond Approvals \$1,378,026. During April 22 communities in 10 States approved \$1,378,026 in State and municipal bonds, according to the Daily Bond Digest.

Largest of these authorizations was \$210,000 school bonds in Fair Lawn, N. J. April was the first month this year in which the monthly total has exceeded \$230,000.

The April record was approved in April a year ago was 56, and the total amount of bonds authorized \$7,051,845.

York D. Hollingsworth has been elected assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Riverdale, J. B. Warren, president, announced today.

Mr. Hollingsworth was connected with the American Security & Trust Co. for several years as a paying and receiving teller.

The auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association will hold their annual meeting on Thursday in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, starting with dinner at 6:30. Many problems are to be discussed.

Directors of the Anacostia Bank are slated to elect a president to succeed the late J. Frank Campbell, at their annual meeting on Thursday.

Really Bonds Still Rising. April marked the 10th consecutive month in which real estate bonds continued to advance, according to the Amott-Baker price averages covering 200 issues in Eastern cities, a 2.5 per cent gain bringing the price to 107.50.

In the four months the price rise has exceeded the increase for the entire year 1942, when averages improved 9.2 per cent.

The average price per \$1,000 bond stood at \$363 at the end of April, compared to \$354 on March 31 and \$330 at the close of 1942. New York issues have done the best, with a gain so far this year of 11.5 per cent.

Apartment hotel issues led the advances. Other hotel issues stood second.

In Washington, Mayflower Hotel issues, National Press Building bonds, Washington Auditorium 6s and Washington Properties 7s remained strong during April.

Auto Firms Faring Better Than Expected in Maryland

Less Than 10 Per Cent Of Baltimore Agencies Forced to Close

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 11.—Thriving service business, sales of parts and accessories and dealings in both new and used cars have kept down the mortality rate for automobile dealers, President Henry A. Weil of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland, said today.

As a result, less than 10 per cent of Baltimore's agencies have suffered financial losses heavy enough to force them to close, Weil added, "and we feel that those who continued in business stand a good chance of holding out until the war is over."

And although the dull oil market which appeared a year ago hasn't entirely materialized, Weil said the industry still has suffered serious wartime problems.

"The labor shortage is acute," he reported. "It is almost impossible to replace mechanics that have gone into the armed services or have been drawn to war industry. Maintenance parts are still hard to get, but that situation has been eased somewhat by the pressure dealers have brought to bear on the factories."

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, May 11.—(Poultry, live: 5.00; Receipts, 515,000; unsettled; prices unchanged.)

Curb Stocks. N. Y. Curb quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

Table of Curb Stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Gothan Inc, Gothan Mfg, etc.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, May 11.—(Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars others in cents.)

Net change: Indus. Rais. 15.00, 5.00. Today, close: 71.0, 25.0, 34.6, 50.9. Prev. day: 71.2, 26.2, 34.6, 50.9.

Stock Averages. 20 10 15 10 10. Net change: Indus. Rais. 15.00, 5.00.

Bond Averages. 20 10 15 10 10. Net change: Indus. Rais. 15.00, 5.00.

Curb Bonds. Close. AM Gas & E 2 3/4 107.50.

Washington Exchange. SALES. Washington Gas \$5 1/2—10 at 102 1/2.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am Tel & T Co 107 1/2.

STOCKS. Amer Tel & T Co 107 1/2.

MISCELLANEOUS. American Fire Insurance 100.

Certificates Awarded By New York Central. NEW YORK, May 11.—The New York Central Railroad today awarded \$5,306,000 of 1-10-10-year equipment trust certificates.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.—Reports of unsatisfactory crop progress and small trade in wheat on Thursday led to a Government textile contracts, steered commodity market.

United States Treasury Position. By the Associated Press.

By the position of the Treasury May 8, compared with corresponding date a year ago: Receipts, \$1,144,000,000.

Save NOW. As a checkmate against an uncertain future, there's no time like the present to start an Interstate Building Association.

Holdings of Federal Securities Show Gain in Banks

\$422,000,000 Increase Recorded in Leading Cities During Week

By the Associated Press. Holding of United States Government obligations increased \$422,000,000 at banks in 101 leading cities during the week ended May 5, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

United States Government deposits increased \$452,000,000, but demand deposits declined \$570,000,000 and reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks were off \$324,000,000.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined \$38,000,000. Holdings of Treasury bills increased \$107,000,000, while holdings of Government bonds were up \$298,000,000.

Washington Produce

Butter—50 1/2 to 53. LIVEPOCK—Calves: 16; spring lambs, 16.

From 500 to 53. From 50 to 53. From 50 to 53. From 50 to 53.

First Trust Loans

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

816 14th Street N.W. Republic 6161

Property Management

This Property Management Service of ours can be very helpful to you owners of apartment houses and residential properties.

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. Natl. 2100

Mortgage Loans

"It's easier sailing since we refinanced with Northern Liberty."

Curb Bonds

AM Gas & E 2 3/4 107.50. AM Gas & E 2 3/4 107.50.

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

511 7th N.W. NA. 8171

Prudential Building Association

1331 G St. N.W. 01-6270 Suite 304-56

Save NOW

As a checkmate against an uncertain future, there's no time like the present to start an Interstate Building Association.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

McMILLAN MINUTE BOOKS. The Recognized Standard. Walcott Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5646

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. On Business And Investment Properties. Construction Loans. Refinancing. Prompt Action. H. CLIFFORD BANGS. 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 0240

FIRST TRUST LOANS. A LOW COST LOAN PLAN TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME... EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. 816 14th Street N.W. Republic 6161

Property Management. This Property Management Service of ours can be very helpful to you owners of apartment houses and residential properties. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. Natl. 2100

Mortgage Loans. "It's easier sailing since we refinanced with Northern Liberty." Yes Sir-ee... This Prudential Direct-Reduction Plan Is Okay! Prudential Building Association. 1331 G St. N.W. 01-6270 Suite 304-56

Save NOW. As a checkmate against an uncertain future, there's no time like the present to start an Interstate Building Association. Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION. Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

TRANSACIONS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York Stock Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press' and 'Stock and Bond'.

STOCKS OFF FRACTIONS

Table listing various stocks and their fractional values, such as 'Ward B of 65k', 'Warner B of 50k', etc.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table of bond market data including 'Bonds', 'U.S. Government', 'TREASURY', and 'FOREIGN' sections.

MORTGAGE LOANS advertisement by GEORGE I. BORGER, 643 Indiana Ave. N.W., featuring 'Favorable Rate' and 'First Deed of Trust Only'.

Home Loans advertisement by VICTOR EUBANK, 'To \$1 or More in Light Selling', 'Late Bidding Times', 'Losses and Some Gains Appear'.

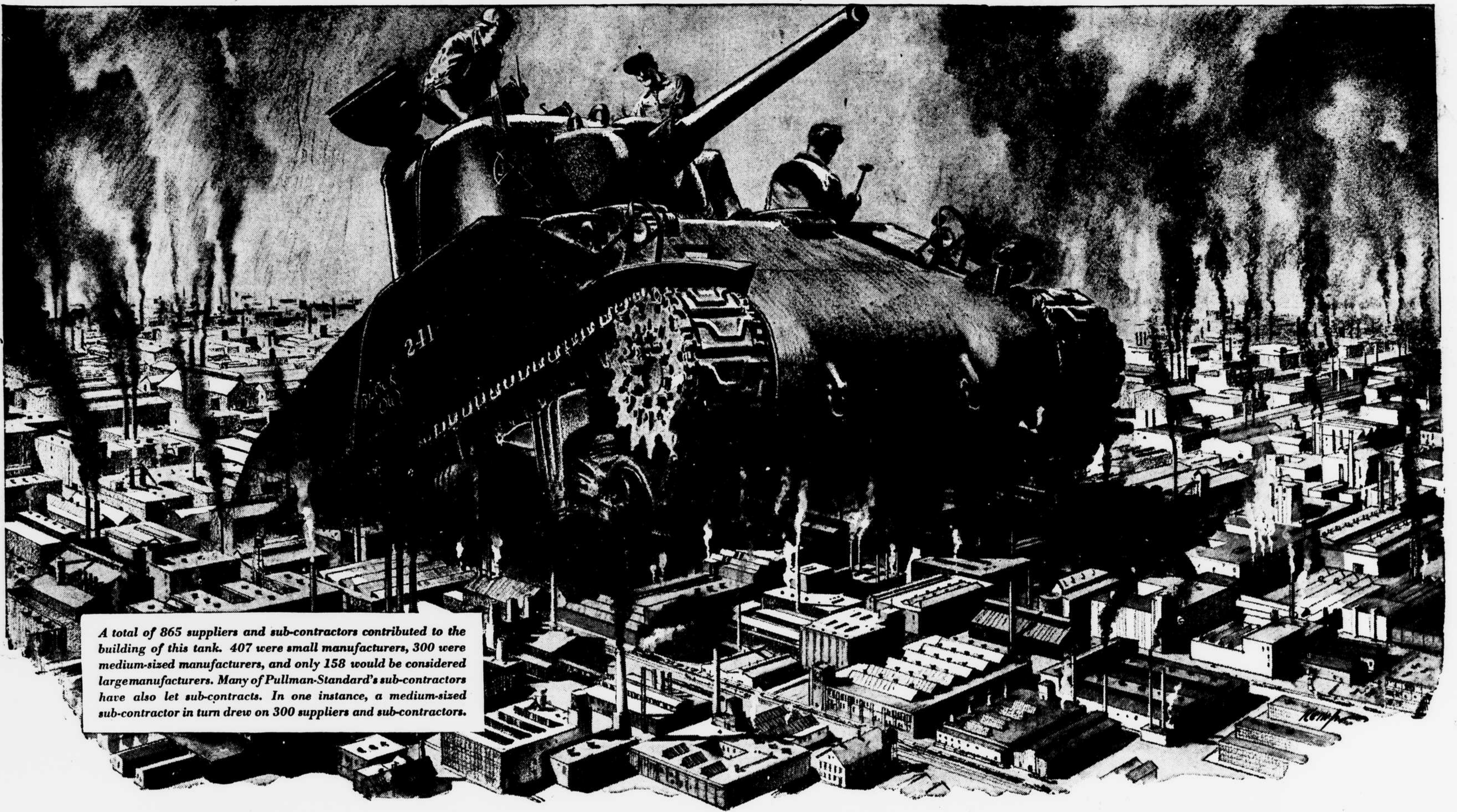
Oil Production Slightly Higher During Week advertisement by TULSA, Okla., May 11, mentioning 'crude oil production in the United States increased 4,975 barrels'.

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION advertisement, 'Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)', 'Kans. production declined 23,200'.

The Second National Bank advertisement, '1333 G St. N.W.', '509 Seventh St. N.W.', 'Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

It's Important WHERE You Borrow to Finance Your Home advertisement, 'Dedicated to Thrift', 'In purchasing or refinancing your home with Perpetual, you do business with the largest Building Association in America'.

Perpetual Building Association advertisement, '11th and E St. N.W.', 'Real Estate Loans', 'As Low As \$100', 'Per \$1,000 Current Int. Rates', 'Freight Loadings', 'Chicago Livestock', 'Per \$1,000 Current Int. Rates'.



A total of 865 suppliers and sub-contractors contributed to the building of this tank. 407 were small manufacturers, 300 were medium-sized manufacturers, and only 158 would be considered large manufacturers. Many of Pullman-Standard's sub-contractors have also let sub-contracts. In one instance, a medium-sized sub-contractor in turn drew on 300 suppliers and sub-contractors.

THE TANK THAT CAME OUT OF 865 PLANTS

Here's a deadly example of what well-disciplined teamwork can achieve—
a stirring proof that a sub-contracting relationship
can be the basis of truly democratic co-operation

Tough, merciless sluggers—these husky, vicious devils! Built to take it—outside. Built to keep everlastingly going—inside. We know, for we build them here at Pullman-Standard—with the able co-operation of 865 suppliers and sub-contractors, large and small, pouring forth steady streams of necessary materials and parts which flow together on precision schedule—to emerge as these 30-ton dealers of destruction.

There is nothing accidental about the smooth effectiveness of that industrial teamwork. It is the result of engineering—of patient planning and preparation. Even though Pullman-Standard's plants could have built practically the entire tank, yet was it clear that many manufacturers working together in a huge co-operative effort, utilizing investments already made, must surely build tanks and other essential war matériel a great deal faster than could any one plant alone.

★ ★ ★

Combing highway and byway, city and hamlet, Pullman-Standard sought capable, experienced teammates for a vast share-the-work program; sought those essentials—plants with management, men and facilities; sought and found them. And this is the clinching evidence that the plan is good—it works!

Brains worked together, pooled experience to develop sound methods, to perfect tool designs, to synchronize production schedules. In many instances Pullman-Standard loaned supervision to get the job going smoothly. And of every dollar received by Pullman-Standard for a great fleet of 30-ton tanks,

80% is passed along to those suppliers and sub-contractors. Pullman-Standard itself—for coordination, painstaking engineering, exhaustive planning, manufacturing, assembly, rigid tests, and for assuming full responsibility for the tanks' unflinching performance—retains the remaining 20%, which in turn is distributed for labor, overhead, services and Federal taxes.

Participating in that great program on tanks alone are 865 suppliers and sub-contractors located in 206 cities in 25 states—from a one-man shop to a great industry employing 150,000 workers—operating under 5432 contracts from Pullman-Standard.

★ ★ ★

Nor is this chapter of extraordinary achievement the full story of Pullman-Standard's share-the-work program for aiding the nation's war effort. Today, in addition to **TANKS**, Pullman-Standard has produced huge quantities of **HOWITZER CARRIAGES, TRENCH MORTARS, BOMBS, SHELLS** of various calibers and sizes, parts for **ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MOUNTS, AIRCRAFT MAJOR SUB-ASSEMBLIES, FREIGHT CARS** for the Army, Navy, and Railroads, and **NAVAL PATROL CRAFT**.

In addition to that great co-operative enterprise, Pullman-Standard is itself a sub-contractor—chosen to provide great quantities of other matériel essential to the war program; chosen because of particular fitness,



The Pullman-Standard plants at Butler, Pa. and Hammond, Ind. have both been awarded the Army and Navy "E" pennant for efficiency in production.

long experience, ample facilities, and an intimate, ready-made "know-how" concerning the problems to be faced.

Eager to give "all-out" aid to the nation's war effort, Pullman-Standard opened its doors to all who sought to learn from its experience. Many came and still come—with the result that thousands of ordnance items are pouring forth faster in many plants, because alert manufacturers recognized methods for speeding production and adopted them.

★ ★ ★

Core and heart of this teamwork is Pullman-Standard's 84 years of varied and fruitful experience. Here, truly, are the supple minds eager to tackle knotty problems, the endless resourcefulness of American industry, the stirring capacity to "do it better" that is so characteristic of Democracy inspired to its ultimate best.

★ ★ ★

We long for peace—for a return to the kindly relationships of neighbors; to making things for pleasant, happy living—in place of building instruments of death. To those joyous peace-time tasks think what treasures we shall bring! New methods born of battles! Better ways to make the things we need, learned under the driving necessity of war! New short-cuts, new devices, new knowledge, that will produce new comforts and conveniences of which we have not dreamed! If proof were needed, this is it—that Democracy alone can make a world fit to live in.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • Sales Representative in SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS. Copyright 1943, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

Fairfax Leaders Map Program for Child Care

Survey Pushed On Communities' Need for Centers
Tentative plans for working out a child-care program in Fairfax County were discussed at a conference yesterday of members of the County Child Care Committee and State officials at Fairfax.

Principal speakers were Dr. Lorin Thompson, chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of Virginia; Miss Frances Cromwell, State Department of Education, and Mrs. Flora Towell, chairman of child care, State Department of Welfare.

It was decided to complete as soon as possible a survey in each community to learn the number of homes with children where both parents are working, so the committee may determine the needs for recreational centers. The program is being pushed to combat juvenile delinquency, which is said to be on the increase in the county.

The committee will also launch an extensive education program on child care through parent-teacher associations and the press. Mrs. Chester Lane of Chestersbrook was named to direct this.

Miss Nancy McCandlish of Fairfax was appointed to make a survey of child welfare centers in the county and Miss Winona Rorbye, county superintendent of welfare, was named to set up a center where contact may be made with parents and children interested in the program.

Mrs. Brandt Heads Survey. The child-care survey is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Brandt of Leesburg pike. A survey has been completed in the McLean neighborhood and one is now in progress in the Falls Church area. The survey is being made by sending out questionnaires to working mothers, requesting information on the care now being provided for their children.

The local committee plans to establish child care centers if a need is established, and part of the money needed for such centers will be furnished by Lanham Act funds. The remainder will be furnished by local organizations.

Members of the local committee are Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. E. E. Brandt, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Brandt, county parent-teacher associations; Mrs. Chester Lane, McLean parent-teacher association; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Red Cross; Mrs. James B. Eisenman, county schools; Miss Winona Rorbye, welfare department; the Rev. Horace Lukens, ministerial group; Miss Nancy McCandlish, Mrs. Sallie Young and W. Lewis Leigh.

Bethesda Flyer Awarded Medal for Patrol Flights

Lt. Edward F. Witsell, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Witsell of 5509 Fairglen avenue, Bethesda, Md., is among officers and enlisted men of the Army Air Forces who have been awarded the Air Medal for anti-submarine patrol flights over the Atlantic, the War Department announced today.

Accomplishment of many of these missions was made when unfavorable weather conditions made flying hazardous, the citation stated. "All members of the crew exhibited untiring energy and meticulous care while flying. Possibilities of encountering enemy ships of fighter type or anti-aircraft fire added to the hazards of these missions. These services reflect highest credit to the military forces of the United States."

Lt. Witsell, who is 24, was born in Honolulu, while his father was stationed there. He attended John Eaton Elementary School and Western High School here, and was graduated from high school at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

After two years at the University of Maryland, Lt. Witsell entered the Army Air Forces in 1941. He was stationed at Westover Field, Mass., prior to being assigned to foreign duty a month ago.

His father, Col. Witsell, is head of the control division, Adjutant General's Department of the War Department.

Police Seek Woman, 75, Missing With \$600

Police today were searching for Mrs. Mary E. Parker, 75, who was reported to have left home at 4910 St. Elmore avenue, Bethesda, Md., May 5 with \$600 to spend the day shopping in the District.

According to the missing woman's daughter, Mrs. Andrew Pugh of the same address, Mrs. Parker is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and wears glasses. She was wearing a blue dress, blue hat and blue coat when she left home.

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.

Henderson Ready to Protest If Rationing Upsets Household



Leon Henderson, private citizen again, relaxes before taking up new duties of interpreting Government for businessmen.

By ROBERT C. HARPER. Leon Henderson, former OPA chief, will not represent any business firm before Federal agencies or "try to capitalize on the positions he held with the Government," he told a press conference yesterday on the eve of assuming his new duties as chairman of the Board of Editors of the Research Institute of America.

Declaring he had declined a \$100,000 business offer, Mr. Henderson said he would devote part of his time to lecturing, radio work and writing. He will not be a stock market tipster, he affirmed, adding he had had "offers from that direction, too."

Mr. Henderson said he is on a diet with smoking and alcohol definitely out. His eye trouble is being healed, he said, although he is nursing his optics by doing as little reading as possible. At his peak he smoked 18 to 20 cigars a day.

Still Wearing Brace. "It is fun to be a private citizen again," he remarked. "My general physical condition is so good that I disfigured myself in both coats. I am still wearing a brace for back trouble, but otherwise feel great. I have lost about 18 pounds in weight and am down to a mere 218 pounds, which is a lot of weight for my 5-foot-7-inch height."

Washington is a good place, he added, for "any one to don sackcloth and ashes."

Four months ago he resigned as OPA chief, after his policies aroused congressional protest.

After nearly 10 years' continuous service in Government, Mr. Henderson said his present intention is to make his Government retirement permanent.

To Advise on Economics. In his new position, Mr. Henderson said he would do personal research on world economic problems, "not with the idea of preparing myself for future jobs, but to keep abreast of economic developments and to advise private clients on how to avoid the consequences of inflation if it comes."

If anything goes wrong with his household under rationing restrictions, Mr. Henderson said he would write his Representative and Senator, the bureaucrats and even send "Vox Pop" letters of protest to newspapers, in enjoyment of his new freedom.

"My happiest work was when I worked privately as a consultant and economist," Mr. Henderson related at the Institute of American Research, which he presided at last night's meeting. Vice presidents are Wilson Compton, Mr. De Groot, the Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor and the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

The Rev. Virgil Cosby was elected secretary; Morton M. Little, treasurer; and Guy Withers, assistant treasurer. Department chairmen named were the Rev. P. Blain Baker, social welfare; and the Rev. Horace E. Cromer, Research and Church Planning Committee.

In his final report to the group, the retiring president declared: "I shall have one of the finest erasures, I have associated with a glorious future of every Protestant church's support in Metropolitan Washington and of every individual Christian committed to the historic Christian faith." The federation, Dr. Blackwelder said, now has the largest number of church members in its history.

Church Preparation Discussed. Prominent laymen, including Representative Judd, Republican of Minnesota joined in a panel discussion of "Is the Church Preparing America for Tomorrow?" closing the program.

Mr. Roosevelt P. Barnes, panel chairman and assistant general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, came with a warning that unless people realize that the basic issues of the world crisis are moral and spiritual, we will be torn apart by great conflicts after this war. "We must not," he declared, "look on the postwar world as a return to the 'good old days.'"

There must be "no let down of discipline" after this war, Dr. Barnes added, despite a tendency "to relax moral controls."

Members of the panel—Mr. Judd, Justice Laws, Dean William S. Nelson of Howard University and Mrs. J. B. Calkins of the National YWCA—agreed that the church after the war "must be awake mentally" and "be the largest force for its Christian spirit."

Soldiers returning from war, Justice Laws pointed out, will need "the healing touch of the church."

The audience rose and stood in silence for a minute in memory of Adm. Adm. Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist bishop and federation leader, who died last week in a plane crash in Iceland. It was disclosed that Bishop Leonard had promised federation officials to make his first public address after his war front tour under federation auspices.

A fellowship hour followed the meeting.

Penn-Daw Firemen Meet Tonight to Plan Drive

Col. W. E. Leonard, president of the newly-organized Penn-Daw Volunteer Fire Department of Fairfax County, has called a special meeting of the organization for 8 o'clock tonight at the Groveton School auditorium.

Plans will be discussed for a campaign to raise funds for a truck on which will be mounted fire-fighting equipment furnished by the Office of Civilian Defense and the purchase of a site for a firehouse.

De Groot Wins D.C. Churches' Annual Award

Central Union Mission President Honored by Federation

Edward H. De Groot, jr., president of the Central Union Mission and religious and civic leader here for more than 20 years, becomes the sixth Washington layman to receive the Washington Federation of Churches' "outstanding Christian" award.

The presentation was made last night at the 22d annual meeting of the federation in the Statler Hotel and was attended by more than 600 persons. Canon Theodore O. Wedel of the Washington Cathedral made the presentation and termed Mr. De Groot "a devoted churchman."

Selection is made each year by Washington ministers and is in recognition of "distinguished service rendered in the development of the moral and religious life" of the city. Previous recipients of the award are Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Wilbur C. Coker, Mr. Ernest W. Brown, Coleman Jennings and William O. Tufts.

Active in Baptist Church. Mr. De Groot, a native of Galesburg, Ill., came to Washington during the last war and has headed the Central Union Mission for 21 years. He is a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church, a past president of the District Sunday School Association, a board member of the YMCA, a moderator of the District Baptist Convention and a director of the International Association of Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Preceding the presentation the federation elected new officers unanimously. President is the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, who presided at last night's meeting. Vice presidents are Wilson Compton, Mr. De Groot, the Rev. Dr. Halley B. Taylor and the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

The Rev. Virgil Cosby was elected secretary; Morton M. Little, treasurer; and Guy Withers, assistant treasurer. Department chairmen named were the Rev. P. Blain Baker, social welfare; and the Rev. Horace E. Cromer, Research and Church Planning Committee.

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Auctions of Tobacco Open in Warehouses of Prince Georges

The familiar sing-song chant of the tobacco auctioneer marked the opening today of the three Prince Georges County tobacco warehouses in Upper Marlboro.

Farmers were receiving 50-cent top and 12 1/2-cent bottom prices for their 1942 crops. The top price was paid by Giske-Nieuman Tobacco Co. Frank M. Hall, president of the Marlboro Tobacco Market, oldest of the three warehouses, said middle-grade tobacco was selling at an average of 5 cents a pound higher than last year. The two other tobacco warehouses at Upper Marlboro are Edelen Bros. and the Planters' Tobacco Warehouse.

1943 Crop Is Smaller. Other warehouses which opened today in Southern Maryland include one in La Plata, one in Waldorf and two in Hughesville. Last year the three warehouses in Upper Marlboro disposed of more than 50 per cent of the 33,000,000 pounds of tobacco grown in 1941. The crop this year dropped to about 26,000,000 pounds because of too much rain last fall.

Principal buyers today were the Reynolds Tobacco Co., Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco Co. and the Export Tobacco Co.

While the foreign market has been virtually wiped out because of the war, Mr. Hall said there has been "some talk" of selling tobacco to North Africa. He contrasted this with foreign purchases during the World War amounting to 35 per cent of total sales.

Prices Are Higher. Auctioneers at the three Marlboro warehouses were selling baskets of tobacco at an average rate of one every 5 seconds. Purchasers signified their bids by winking, shrugging of the shoulders and by touching the auctioneer with their finger. Farmers explained that despite the higher prices for their crops, the total received would be less than last year because the tobacco was "lighter." They pointed out that even though a 100-pound basket of tobacco sold for 50 cents a pound, the total received would be less than last year because the tobacco was "lighter."

Sales were running simultaneously at all three warehouses with differently sized buyers at each warehouse. Each of the warehouses was packed to capacity. They remain open until September.



OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN AWARD MADE—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder (left), retiring president of the Washington Federation of Churches, is shown presenting the annual award for an outstanding Washington layman to Edward H. De Groot, jr. (right), as Dr. John W. Rustin, incoming president, looks on.

Earl Godwin to Seek Election to Board in Fairfax County

Popkin Also Announces His Candidacy From Mount Vernon District

Two more Fairfax County Democrats yesterday announced their candidacies for local offices, subject to the Democratic primary election August 3.

Earl Godwin of Baileys Cross Roads, radio commentator, announced he would be a candidate for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, representing Falls Church magisterial district.

Mr. Godwin, a native of Washington, has lived in Fairfax for the last three years and has been active in civic affairs. Prior to entering radio work Mr. Godwin was a newspaperman.

He is the second candidate to seek office from Falls Church district. The other is Burns N. Gibson, former Mayor of Falls Church.

Ludwood A. Popkins of Groveton, dairy farmer, announced his candidacy for the Board of Supervisors, representing Mount Vernon magisterial district.

Mr. Popkins, a resident of the county since 1885, has been active in county politics for many years. At present he is official tie-breaker for the Board of Supervisors and is a member of the County Democratic Committee. At one time he was a member of the County Electoral Board, serving as its chairman for four years.

Alexandria Salvage Instructions Issued

In answer to many queries on collections of metal scrap and tin cans, C. H. Mason, chairman of the Alexandria Salvage Committee, yesterday issued instructions for having it collected.

Metal scrap should be taken to the Alexandria junk yard in the 400 block of South Patrick street, if any one wishes to donate and has no means of getting it to the yard, it may be called for if there is enough scrap to warrant making a trip. Call the yard, Alexandria 3118.

Tin cans will be collected if a bin or more have been accumulated.

Mr. Mason suggested that householders pool their cans so that there are enough in one place to justify a trip and then call Alexandria 1454 to have the truck pick them up.

Two carloads of tin cans have been sent from Alexandria, and Mr. Mason said a third car is almost ready to go.

County Horse Show Association to Meet

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association will be held at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Friday night to elect nine directors.

Whether a show will be sponsored this year also is expected to be determined. In spite of war conditions the organization staged a successful show last year and the profits, which amounted to \$198, were donated to the home service branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter.

Bethesda Summer Play Program to Be Topic

Plans for a summer recreation program for Bethesda youths will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association in the town gymnasium.

Fred Tuemmler of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission will outline plans for a recreational program, and Mrs. Mary Roeming of the school faculty will discuss courses to be offered at summer school.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Hyattsville. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Virginia Girl Walks 12 Miles To Donate Blood

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., May 11.—When it comes to giving blood to help save the lives of American soldiers, the matter of walking a dozen miles is of little concern to Miss Esther Stine, 18-year-old farm girl of the Hayfield section of Frederick County.

Miss Stine had no means of transportation to and from the blood clinic held here, so she set out afoot and arrived in ample time to give a pint of blood for the Red Cross. She was about to walk home again when overtaken by the Red Cross Motor Corps and given a lift.

Alexandria Strives To Curb Absenteeism

Change Sought in Payday for Sanitation Workers

In an effort to curb absenteeism, a major problem confronting the Alexandria sanitation department, City Manager Carl Budwesky is asking the City Council to abandon Saturday paydays in favor of bi-monthly ones on the 2d and 17th of every month.

The Saturday payday was instituted recently in an effort to get more labor for the department, but it has resulted in a depleted force every Monday morning, Mr. Budwesky said.

Mr. Budwesky has raised the hourly pay for sanitation department workers and has advertised for full-time workers and has advertised for help daily for the last two weeks, but the department still is so understaffed that no regular schedule of garbage and trash collection can be maintained.

The city owns nine trucks and is planning to purchase three more second-hand ones to keep up the service, but there is no possibility of solving the problem unless the labor situation improves, Mr. Budwesky said.

Householders are being asked to cooperate by refraining from calling the city manager's office if their garbage or trash is not collected exactly on schedule.

Grange Urges Ouster of Boys' School Aides

The Brandywine (Md.) Grange has requested the Board of Managers of the House of Reformation and Cheltenham School for Boys to remove "unwarranted" certain employees whose "racialist" activities have stirred up "racial strife" at the institution.

Pointing out that for the last 75 years the school has been operated in an orderly fashion "in the interest of colored delinquent boys who have been committed to its care," the group said in a resolution that a "group of conscientious objectors" recently has attempted to create a situation at the school "distasteful" to both colored and white residents.

While the "conscientious objectors" were not named, the grange urged the Board of Managers to follow recommendations of a Prince Georges County grand jury in removing "certain employees," and called on Gov. O'Connor to take "such action as may be necessary" to provide the school with a governing body that will avoid social and racial controversies.

Manassas Club Elects

MANASSAS, Va., May 11 (Special).—The fine arts section of the Manassas Woman's Club announces election of the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Broadus; vice chairman, Mrs. M. S. Burchard; secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Stickle; and treasurer, Mrs. R. Worth Peters.

Victory Garden Forum Planned in Montgomery

Sponsored by the Silver Spring Victory Garden Committee, a panel discussion and open forum on gardening problems will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Montgomery Blair Senior High School.

Wilbur Youngman, garden editor of The Star, will conduct the panel which will include Prof. W. R. Ballard, professor of horticulture at the University of Maryland; L. L. Fowers, past president of the Hyattsville Horticultural Club; W. T. Tompkins, past president of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club, and Ed Stock, Victory Garden chairman for Montgomery County.

Alexandria Issues Call For Air-Raid Wards

Because so many of Alexandria's air raid wards have joined the armed forces, Chief Air Raid Warden Bernard J. Padgett has issued a call for additional wards.

Although the city has over 1,500 wards, proportionately more than other cities of its size, the fact that so many work in Washington makes it necessary to have almost twice the number actually needed.

Mr. Padgett said that he is anxious to get volunteers over draft age who work in Alexandria, and that more women are also needed. "They give their lives—you lend your money," he said.

Suburban Maryland Residents Warned To Conserve Water

Sanitary Commission Says Strict Regulation Will Be the Alternative

Unless residents of the Maryland suburban area co-operate voluntarily in conserving water during the summer months, strict regulations governing its use will be adopted and rigidly enforced, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission warned today.

Pointing out that cool weather and heavy rainfall has made it unnecessary to issue a warning on the use of water until now, the commission said increased consumption due to wartime expansion has placed such a heavy demand on water facilities that the "strictest" conservation will be necessary during dry months to insure an adequate supply for all residents.

The commission said residents must refrain from using water during the summer for sprinkling lawns, shrubbery, flowers or gardens and for flushing pavements. Water will be allowed, it was said, only for family or business use within buildings.

There is a sufficient amount of water in the new Patuxent River reservoir, the commission said, but the capacity of the filtration plant and of certain main feeders in the distribution system will have to be increased before summer demands for water can be met.

The commission said a new pumping station, another filter plant and an additional pipe line into Prince Georges County should be completed before service this summer, but were held up because of the scarcity of critical materials.

Until this expansion is completed, the commission said, it will be necessary for residents to practice rigid water economy.

Alexandria Gardeners To Get Canning Lessons

Alexandria Victory gardeners will be given an opportunity to learn how to can their produce at a clinic planned for May 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Ida Lansden, home service director of the Virginia Public Service Co., and Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent for Fairfax County, will conduct the three-day clinic in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. building. Actual demonstrations of canning will be given from 10 a.m. noon each day and questions on procedures will be answered in the afternoons.

If a sufficient number of persons are needed for additional canning classes after the clinic, they will be arranged.

Miss Lansden said that canning methods without the use of pressure cookers will be demonstrated, since pressure cookers can only be sold to persons who can show that they plan to can large quantities. Canning with the pressure cookers will also be demonstrated for the benefit of those who already own them.

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Prince Georges Board No. 1 Calls 33 for Induction

Prince Georges County (Md.) District Board No. 1 at Hyattsville announced today that 33 white and 15 colored registrants have been ordered to report at 7 a.m. May 19 at the board's office in the County Service Building before leaving for the Army induction center at Baltimore.

The 18 white men are: York, Kenneth C.; Green, John H.; Purnell, Elmer E.; Oliver, Edward J.; Satchell, William T.; Williams, William T.; Simmons, Jack A.; Lovitt, William T.; Wilbur, Glenmore A.; Bryan, John W.; Bran, Jordan; Manung, Joseph A.; Rowland, Howard; Flora, C. O.; Anderson, Walter M.; Buchanan, William C.; Richardson, J. E.; Wynn, Harry T.

The 15 colored men are: Frank H. Williams, Land M. Crump, Morris H. Byrd, Clyde A. Massey, Fleming Toliver, William A. Worley, James B. Brewer, Carroll N. Ross, Nicolas S. Brewster, Leonard L.

Last of Blast Victims At Elkton Identified

ELKTON, Md., May 11.—The identification of the last two of 175 victims of an explosion last week at the Triumphant Explosives, Inc., plant was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

The names listed were those of Willie (or Willard) Craddock of South Boston, Va., and Jake Pastors, whose mother lives in Danville, Va.

Fifty-four other persons were injured in the explosion May 4. Five buildings were destroyed. The cause of the blast was the subject of an investigation begun immediately after the dead and injured had been removed.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS. An Oxygen Mask... or Death. Expenditure of \$2 for an oxygen face mask means life to an American flyer in the stratosphere where it is so cold metal shrinks, grease freezes and bullets shatter tires like clay pigeons. You could buy nine of these masks with one \$18.75 War Bond and have 75 cents left over to buy enough oxygen to keep him flying for several hours.

Weather.
WARMER
Suits
COOLER



Just as you depended on your tweeds this spring . . . so will a crisp, cool suit be the mainstay of your summer wardrobe. We've concentrated on this fresh, wearable fashion with a great group of summer suits in many styles and fabrics, and in all sizes from 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 42, half sizes! Do see them! Prices are equally varied, ranging from . . .

\$8.95 to \$85

Illustrated: "From the Shop of Fine Suits" on the second floor. Vera Maxwell's Eton jacket suit in red Everfast spun rayon jacket over a navy-blue skirt, worn with a polka dot scarf as an ascot or large bow, as shown in "Vogue," \$45.00.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Radio Industry Faces Major Changes Due to Supreme Court Ruling

NBC and CBS Indicate Exclusive Option Ban Is Serious Blow to Them

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 11.—A Supreme Court decision upholding half a dozen regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, and particularly one striking at the long-established practice of obtaining exclusive options from local stations by networks to channel their programs to the country, raised before the broadcasting industry today the prospect of an essential change in many of its business relations.
The court's action, taken by a 5-to-2 vote yesterday, was a victory for the commission itself and for Mutual Broadcasting System, which had intervened and fought its competitors, National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System.
NBC and CBS indicated themselves hard hit in this decision, one of the most important to the networks since Nation-wide broadcasting began, and through their top executives expressed hope that what NBC termed "wisdom" would be shown by the commission in administering its regulations—regulations now confirmed by the court after litigation going back to October, 1941.

NBC Cites Problem.
The argument of NBC—and it was joined in the court attack by CBS—had been that the commission's proposal to knock out the present option system, under which the networks arranged through long-term agreements with hundreds of local stations to broadcast their national programs, would put the network in the position of having to try to plan its national programs and sell its advertising time on an "if, as and when" basis, having to negotiate individually with scores of stations until all of them had agreed upon a time that they would carry the program. "The unanimous consent" of dozens of radio and advertising executives, it was added, thus would have to be obtained for each program scheduled.

National advertising contracts, it was said, customarily are made on the basis of a year, and thus "op-

tional time is as necessary for the practical operation of network broadcasting as traffic lights are for the practical flow of vehicular traffic."
Mutual, which intervened before the court against NBC and CBS, argued for its part that under the old regulations it had been under unfair competitive handicaps and that the commission's regulation against exclusive option time still would give its competitors an "entirely sufficient clearance" for three hours per segment, "the broadcasting day being divided into four such segments."

Exclusive Options Hit.
The long disputed rule thus reads as to network options:
"Such options may not be exclusive as against other network organizations and may not prevent or hinder the station from optioning or selling any or all of the time covered by the option, or other time, to other network organizations."

President Niles Trammell of NBC and President William S. Paley of CBS both declared their belief that much would depend on how the commission administered its new regulations and since nearly everything still seemed up to the commission it was impossible to foretell their effect upon the radio listener.
Mr. Trammell, declaring that under the ruling of the court the FCC might now try to regulate "practically every phase" of the business relationship of networks, said that the commission must exercise "the greatest possible wisdom" now.

CBS Wants New Radio Law.
"I am convinced that unless such wisdom prevails within the commission," he added, "the people of the United States will insist upon a revision of the fundamental laws governing broadcasting so that the American system of broadcasting as we have known it will not be impaired."

Mr. Paley thus closed a message sent to CBS-affiliate stations:
"In view of the fact that the Supreme Court disclaimed any responsibility in the good or bad effect of the commission's regulations, we are more than ever convinced that the commission's areas of authority and the broadcasters' areas of freedom should be redefined by the Congress in a new radio act."

Miller McClintock, president of Mutual, welcomed "a practical application" of the new rules and asserted they would "have no revolutionary effect upon advertising practices, upon the operations of Mutual nor in our opinion upon the operation of the other networks."

Colonial Grandeur



Phoebe Carstairs

OPEN STOCK MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUPING

Here is true Heirloom furniture. Luxurious bedroom pieces that you will own with pride, yet is priced most inexpensively. Authentically recreated, beautifully finished in mellowed mahogany. All good heavy pieces, staunchly made as good furniture should be.

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| Highboy | 89.50 | Salem Chest | 64.50 |
| Vanity & Mirror, 79.50 | | 5-drawer Chest, 69.50 | |
| Panel Bed | 44.50 | Dresser & Mirror, 79.50 | |
| Poster Bed | 59.50 | Vanity Bench | 15.75 |
| Night Table | 19.75 | Chair | 17.75 |



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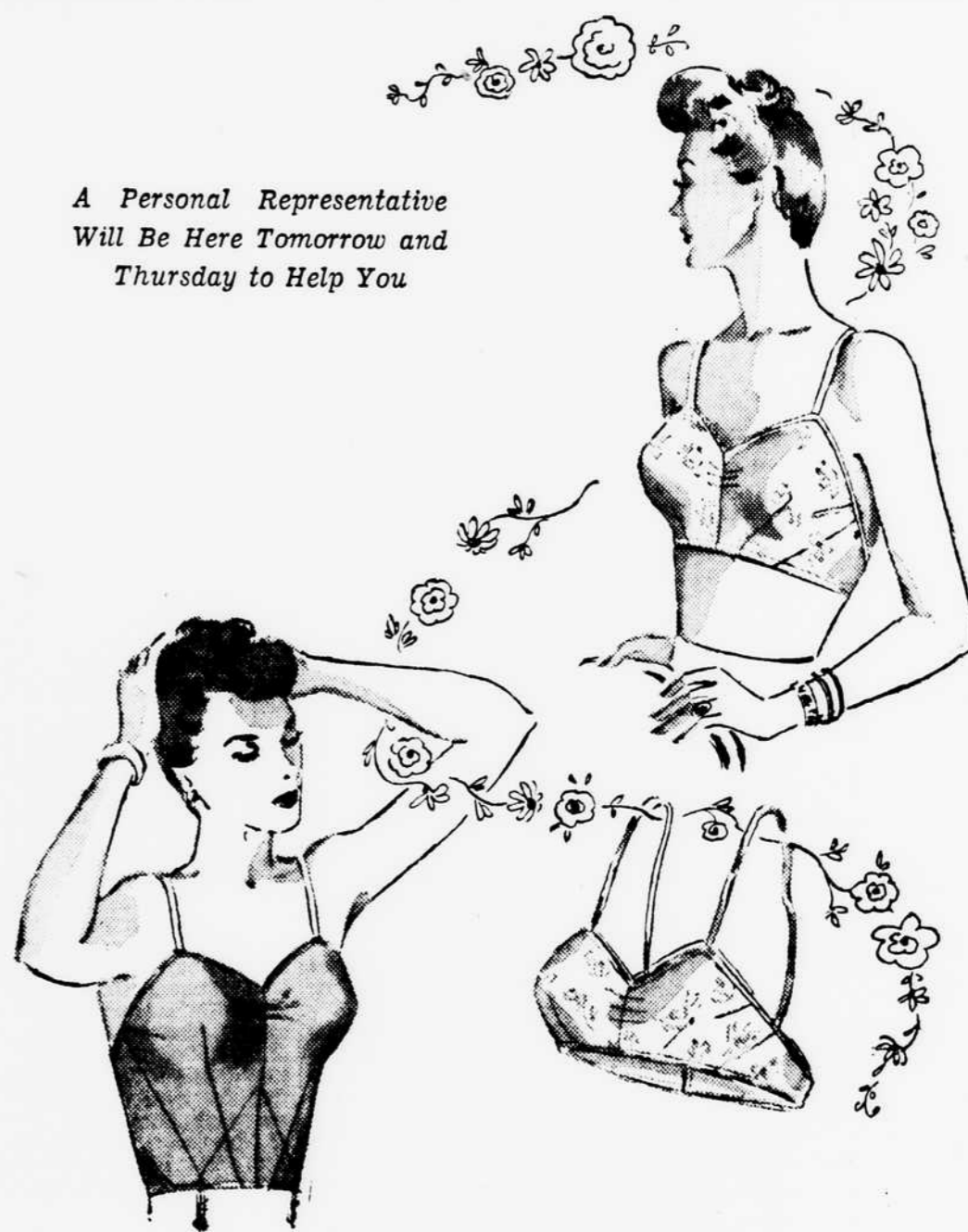
Believe us, it gets "rather warm for May," and June, July, August and September. But you'll be happy for a summer in town if you choose some of the cool prints and frosted accessories from the lovely ones we've gathered at Garfinckel's, the summer store.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It's Summer, Too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

- Left to right:
- Two-piece black, white and gray rayon. \$35.00 Fourth Floor
 - Silk and rayon leaf print, low bow tie. \$39.95. Fourth Floor
 - Two-piece print with picot-edged ruffles. \$39.95. Third Floor
 - Large and lovely white ripple-brim cartwheel. \$10. Sixth Floor
 - Hand-crocheted white string shorties. \$4.50. First Floor

A Personal Representative Will Be Here Tomorrow and Thursday to Help You



Edith Lances
BRASSIERES

Lovely, free-as-air nylon bandeaux are still among our complete selection by Edith Lances. Ask Miss Anderson, stylist, to help see that you are correctly fitted. White or tearose nylons, \$3.50 to \$5. Broadcloth bandeaux in narrow, medium and long models, \$2.00 to \$3.95.

Corset Shop, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

World Policemen To Guard Peace Urged by Hill

Isolation Ended, He Tells Woman's Democratic Club

By Gretchen Smith

A plea for establishment of an international police force to guarantee fulfillment of world peace and freedom after the war was presented in an address by Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama before members of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday.

"The world has grown too small for isolationism," the speaker declared, "and the United States must realize that her duty lies in participating in forming an international organization for maintaining peace throughout the world."

Speaking at the last of the club's formation hour luncheons this season, Senator Hill said, "Instantaneous communications and rapid transportation have given the death-blow to isolationism; in fact, it died on the day of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941."

Sustaining our men in winning the war is not enough, the speaker continued. "We must assure them also that neither they nor their sons ever will have to go into another war, he added.

"It is our lasting obligation to make sure we don't lose the peace," he asserted. "We must build a world peace and maintain a world in which there will be no third war."

"We must abolish international war by the same processes that we eliminate strife among other groups," he asserted. "We must establish international machinery to adjudicate disputes with power to enforce the judgments."

Former peace efforts have failed because there has been no power to enforce the efforts, he declared. The Senator appealed for support of the resolution which he sponsored recently in the Senate with the support of Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, of Minnesota; Senator Harold H. Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico. "This resolution, he explained, would provide for an international police force which would suppress efforts of an aggressor nation to violate international laws.

"No organization is any stronger than its powers to enforce decrees," he declared. "Without force, an arbitrating organization becomes a debating society."

Senator Hill pointed out how an effective organization established by the United Nations with "the kindred idea—love of freedom," could force an aggressor to abandon any plans which again might disrupt the peace of the world.

"The United Nations await the decision of the United States," he declared. "The United States must speak and speak now. This horror of war, with its broken youth and disordered minds, must not face us again. If we could build this Nation out of all races of the world, we can lead the nations into a way in which they can live in peace and order. It is the responsibility of every American to make certain that American boys won't have to journey away again and that our children, instead of cowering in a world of darkness, can live in a world of light and freedom."

Senator Hill was introduced by Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, newly elected president, presided at the luncheon. Those at the speaker's table included Mrs. Hill, wife of the speaker; Miss Virginia Rishel, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. Le Cron, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Lorena Hickok, Mrs. Herman Beukema, Mrs. Sam Hobbs and Mrs. Arthur Young.

Professional Writers To Explain Methods

Five-minute talks on "Gathering Material for Articles and Stories" were given by a group of writers who are members of the Professional Writers' Club at a meeting of the club last night at the YWCA. Speakers included Esther M. Douy, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy V. Coakley and Carolyn F. Burger. Miss Vivian Bridge, program chairman, will introduce the speakers.

Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, president, presided at a business meeting preceding the program, when election of officers was held.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Sara Kummer, Mrs. Stanley H. Beale, Miss Ethel F. Collins, Miss Dorothy Riddon, Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Mrs. William Reed Macgill and Mrs. C. H. St. John.

A poetry festival arranged by Mrs. Leila Marshall, leader of the poetry group, will be held at 8 p.m. May 23 at the YWCA. Poetry lovers are invited to attend.

Hospital Board Plans Luncheon

The annual benefit spring tea and card party of the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. May 19, at the home of the president.



Mrs. Fred Sanderson (right), uncontested candidate for president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society, purchases tickets for one of the society's benefits from Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, retiring president, who was hostess at luncheon yesterday to members of her board. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be used by the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of the auxiliary to purchase kits for Coast Guard patrol boats and the Submarine Chaser Training Center at Miami.

Story and Art Awards Made By District Pen Women

Miss Margaret Jean Bailey was awarded first honors in the fiction group for her story, "The Old Soldiers' Story," at the annual prize award party of the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women held last night at the studio, 1831 Woodley road N.W.

Second prize in the group was given to Mrs. Beatrice Harrel Sparks for her story "For Six Months Anyway."

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, fiction chairman, announced the winners. Other judges included Mrs. Elizabeth Collier, William Jackson and Thomas H. Bartelson.

First prize in the non-fiction group went to Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall for "Cyclone Jim"; second to Mrs. Sparks for "Early in 1941" and third prize to Miss Rose Myrtle Richards for "Exult O Shores." Presentation of prizes was made by Miss Ann Celestine Singleton, non-fiction chairman.

Winners in the Ruby Altizer victory poem contest were Miss Anna M. Priestley for "Ultimate Victory," Mrs. Corine Chandie Davis for "Aftermath" and Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell for "Victory."

Judges for this group included Miss Aletha Todd Alderson, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake and Mrs. Lulu Minerva Schultz.

Other awards were the Ruth Norcross Hoxie poetry prize to Miss Priestley for "Common Men"; the Lillian C. B. McA. Mayer poetry prize to Mrs. Marshall for "Spring," and to Mrs. Ruby A. Roberts, who received honorable mention for "Blue Shrine." Entries were judged by Mrs. Inez Barclay Kirby, Miss Ruth Henderson and Mrs. Edith Mirick.

Art prizes announced by Mrs. Eva Bauman Colborn, chairman, went to Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, first honors, for her oil painting "Faith Without Reason," and to Mrs. Christine Fields, second honor, for "Baked Light."

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth street N.W.

In addition to cards, there will be a white elephant table and a cake sale. Proceeds will be contributed for hospital equipment. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier, 2101 Sixteenth street N.W.

D. C. Women's ORT Sends Delegates To Donor Luncheon

Mrs. Emmett Markwood, incoming president of the Washington Chapter Women's American ORT, heads a list of local delegates to the national organization's annual donor luncheon to be held tomorrow in New York City. Others attending from Washington include Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Mrs. Joe Levy, Mrs. Anna Bernstein, Mrs. Leon Tashof and Mrs. Isadore Freedman. Approximately 1,500 members and guests are expected to attend the affair.

Principal speakers will include Margaret Bondfield, a member of the British Parliament; Max Lerner of Williams College; George Backer, president of the American ORT Federation; Lisa Sergio, radio news commentator; Mrs. Dee Bredin, representing the war savings staff of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Edward B. Gresser, national president of the Women's American ORT. Proceeds will be given to ORT's current training and retraining program and to the purchase of War bonds to be used by ORT in postwar reconstruction work.

Election of Officers Of Political Study Club

Election of officers will be held by the Political Study Club at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Club. The polls will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Officers will be elected for the next two years.

The election will be in charge of Mrs. Edwin C. Shields, chairman, assisted by Miss Dora Bailey, vice chairman. Those on the Election Committee include Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Dr. Laura S. Brennan, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Mrs. Robert McCowan, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz and Miss Ethel Tibbets.

During the afternoon a color film with music, entitled "Old Craft—New Horizons," will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper.

Guests of honor will be members affiliated with the club for 15 or more years.

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, president, will preside. Those at the tables following the program will be Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. T. B. Tavener, Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Frederick Young.

Reservations for the annual club breakfast on May 22 are in charge of Mrs. Stuart Womeldorf and Mrs. Harry Schnable.

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1308 G Street

Chevy Chase Unit To Give Concert

A silver offering to be used for musical activities of the Bethesda Chevy Chase USO will be a special feature of the annual spring concert given by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, the concert is open to members and guests.

The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Myron Witters, section chairman, will include selections by members of the music section and solo numbers by Millard Taylor, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist, and Louis A. Potter, pianist.

Members of the Executive Board of the club will be entertained by Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, the president, at a luncheon tomorrow following their monthly meeting at the clubhouse. On the same day the nature section will have a picnic and walk in Rock Creek Park, meeting at 10:30 a.m. at Pierce's Mill.

Berryman to Address Chapter C of PEO

Clifford Berryman, cartoonist of The Star, will speak on "Presidents I Have Known" at the meeting of Chapter C of PEO Sisterhood, at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The program is being arranged by husbands of chapter members.

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Your oriental and fine domestic rugs deserve the care that only experts can give. Don't make a chance when this efficient service is yours for the asking. Rug experts for nearly a quarter of a century. Let us renovate and restore your oriental and domestic rugs to their original beauty.

This superior work costs you no more.

Full insurance protection while in our care. Call us now and get our estimates.

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Banish Inferiority Complex

Remove superfluous hair and facial blemishes safely and permanently by Electrolysis. We also use the new Short Wave treatment for arms and legs. Our methods are endorsed by physicians.

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Sodality Union Holds Card Party Friday

The annual card party sponsored by the Sodality Union of Washington will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Willard Hotel. The entertainment is one of two large social events held each year to raise funds for the rural school, which is the main project of the union.

The Rev. J. Jennings Clark is general chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Miss Mary Mattingly, chairman; Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly, vice chairman; Mrs. Earl Gore, reception; Mrs. Thomas L.

Normandy Farm Is Open Again

(EXCEPT MONDAYS)
Reservations Wt. 9121

Bigham, floor; Mrs. J. Floyd Maley, games; Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, prizes; Mrs. J. F. O'Connor, special prize; Mrs. Esther Hauber, cards and tables; Mrs. Peggy Brannan, candy; Miss Christine Hilbrandt, tickets; Miss Lillian Samuels, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Egan, publicity.

SHOREHAM

Dinner, \$2.25, including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

Two Completely Different Floor Shows Nightly. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0700... Conn. at Calvert

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FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

DESIGNED FOR
Coolness

... this easy-to-wear two-piece Dress of Seersucker is one of our new Cinderella Cottons. So slim in silhouette, but still allowing freedom of action because of expertly designed front fullness. Romantic bow tie and ruffled Dandy cuffs... cool, smart, and decorative.

THIRD FLOOR—TOWN SHOP

10.95

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Then AND NOW

Washington's **FIRST** Choice!

Styles and tastes have changed a great deal through the last fifty-odd years. But, here in Washington, there has been no change in the choice for Chestnut Farms Milk. Now as then—and through all these years—it stands first with most Washington housewives!

Today, Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk is recognized as one of the very finest in America. Our own extra laboratory safeguards—plus Sealtest service and supervision—are double assurance of its quality and purity! Telephone MICHigan 1011 for regular delivery. Or ask for Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk at your store.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION!
Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

NO COUPON NEEDED!

To buy these All-leather **HUARACHES**

\$2.45 pr.

Just Received 500 Additional Pairs

Braided saddle leather sandals, with lots of wear... handmade in Mexico. Ideal for casual wear! Buy a pair without giving up a precious coupon! Save your other shoes.

Open Thurs., 9 to 9

L. E. MASSEY
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DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Where To Go What To Do

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.
Army Band, formal garden, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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

Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FORUM.
"Consumers' Problems," sponsored by the Friendship Civilian War Services, Janney School, Alhambra street and Wisconsin avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
"The Papacy and World Affairs," by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING.
Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC FEST.
Latin American music, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Felicia Rymer, Ted Siraeter's orchestra; Carol King; and Earle Theater show.

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

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoeshines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open from 1 to 10 p.m., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater tickets, snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. today. No charge for anything.

CLASSES AND STUDY GROUPS.
"Dancing 7 o'clock; current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

*Foreign language classes: French, 7 o'clock; Polish, 7 and 8 o'clock; Spanish, 8:15 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

*Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock; drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

*Craft and hobby, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; photography, music, dramatic, voice recording, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street N.W.

*Civic orchestra rehearsal, contract bridge lessons, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.

*Dancing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, refreshments, chess instructions, camera club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Sports in gym, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
*Open house, games, refreshments, smokes, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight today.

*Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YWCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

*Swimming instructions, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

*Junior hostesses activity night, dancing, skating, smokes, music, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Drama workshop, banquets, dance, hostesses, games, Bancker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*War workers welcome.

Pretty Soft for Women Defense Workers

Pretty, soft, smooth skin means you needn't fear for the livelihood of your hands—whether you operate a turret lathe, a grinding machine or are busy at a typewriter. Just smooth on a bit of grand, new Sofskin—before work and after each of those frequent hand-washings during the day. See how it helps guard against grit and grime becoming imbedded in the skin—see how velvet-soft and smooth it keeps hands feeling with every stroke of the workday. And here's something else unique about Sofskin—you can smooth it on your face under your make-up to help protect against skin-dryness—and that's a distinct advantage. Sofskin is used and approved by Beauty Salons all over the U.S.A. Its stunning black and gold jar, too, is as unusual as the cream itself. At your favorite Beauty Shop, Drug or Department Store, 35c, 60c and \$1.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL'S HOMEMAKER'S WEEK

Now Is Your Opportunity to Save on Redecorating for New Summer Enchantment or on Furnishing an Apartment That Your Friends Will Admire. Choose From Great Selections of Beautiful Draperies, China, Furniture and Housewares at Low Sale Prices



IMAGINE! 65-Pc. Dinner Set

Regularly 14.95 **11.99**

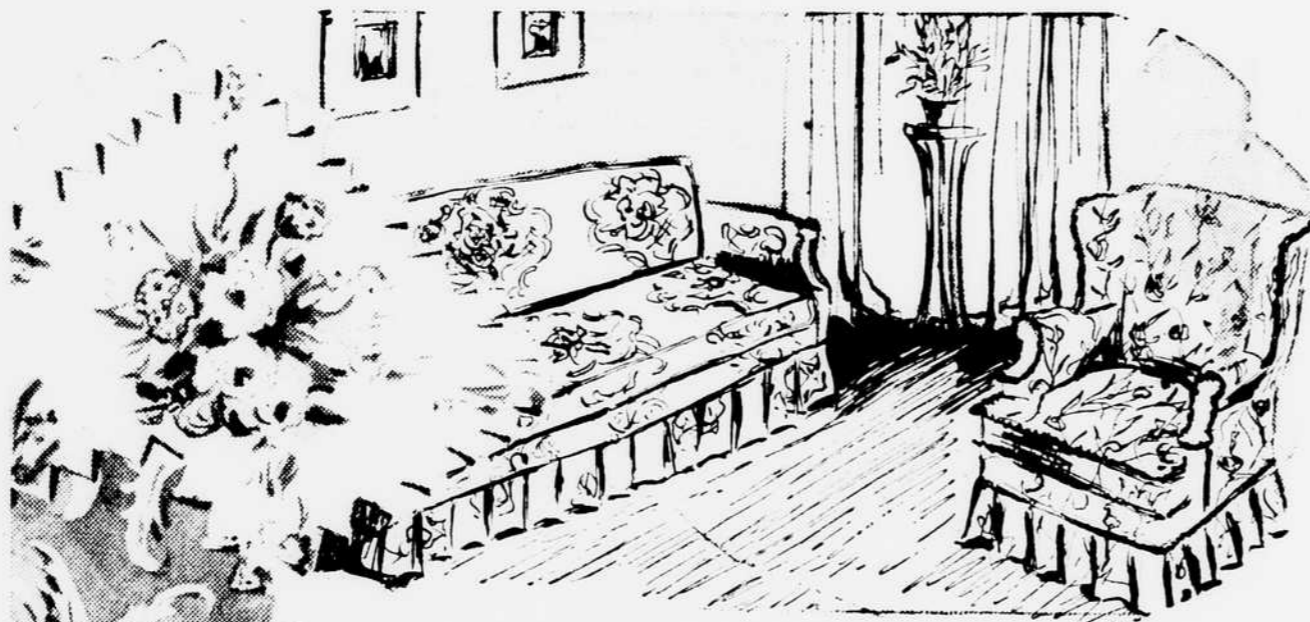
Beautiful service for eight with 65 pieces—all at this low Homemaker's price! Delicate floral motif and distinctive color band gives this china set unusual charm that will win the admiration of your guests. Hurry down for this set while you can secure a \$3 saving!

YOU GET ALL THIS:

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| 8 Dinner Plates | 8 Cups, 8 Saucers |
| 8 Salad Plates | 1 12" Platter |
| 8 Bread-and-Butter Plates | 1 Baker |
| 8 Rim Soups | 1 Nappie |
| 8 Fruit Dishes | 1 Creamer |
| 1 Covered Sugar | 1 Gravy Boat |
| | 1 Pickle Dish |
| | 1 8" Platter |

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

NEW HOME CHARM AT DRAMATIC SAVING



7,000 YARDS OF LOVELY
HOME BEAUTIFUL 50 AND 36 INCH

Fine Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics

Homemaker's Week Sale-Priced **77¢** yd.

- Printed Gabardines
- Heavy Cretonnes
- Glenrocks
- Smart Stripes
- Basket Weaves
- Woven Textures
- Sail Duck
- Fine Twills
- Solid Color Gabardines

Homelovers this is the drapery event you have been waiting for! Choose from a huge array of decorating fabrics of thrilling beauty and quality. Full bolts included . . . also ten to twenty yard pieces. Now redecorate to your heart's wish and invest the savings in War Bonds. Select for draperies . . . slipcovers . . . wall hangings . . . and cushions. Values to boast about arrive early for FIRST CHOICE!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

SAVE \$10 ON THESE FINE

Lounge Chairs

- Pillow Back
- Fan Back
- Channel Back
- Wood Grip Arm

Handsome lounge chairs to grace your home specially reduced for Homemaker's Week. Fine craftsmanship that assures lasting beauty and deep-springing comfort. Down-and-leather or spring filled reversible cushions, upholstered in tapestries of smart distinction. Select your new chair TOMORROW. Regularly 54.95! **44.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR



COLONIAL CHARM FOR YOUR BEDROOM



Save \$12.20 on this Solid Maple

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Drafting of Firemen Held Endangering Adequate Protection

Association Told 43 Pct. Of Trained Men Will Be in Services Soon

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 11.—George J. Richardson of the International Association of Fire Fighters said today that peacetime standards for fire-fighting personnel should be maintained and "to cope with the perils of inadequate fire protection," induction of the Nation's firemen into the armed services should be halted immediately.

Mr. Richardson asserted that unless selective service regulations are revised to defer firemen, 43 per cent of the country's professional fire fighters soon will be in military service.

Such a condition, he said in an address before the National Fire Protection Association convention, would "dangerously weaken" the country's fire protection service and "imperil the entire war program."

He told the convention that a survey of 527 cities, employing 80 per

cent of the Nation's professional fire fighters, disclosed that more than 8 per cent of their total fire department personnel already have been inducted. An additional 36 per cent are eligible for induction, he said, unless draft rules are revised. The survey also showed that 150 cities have lowered their fire department standards in an attempt to fill 3,406 vacancies, the association's secretary-treasurer declared.

He said it would be "impossible to guarantee efficient service if the present program of taking experienced fire fighters from departments for military service is permitted to continue."

"Fire fighters, like soldiers, are trained to work together as a unit. However, no matter how loyal, how well trained or efficient any group may be, they cannot expect to go into action with not much more than half their normal strength."

Virginia Marine Gets Recognition for Valor

By the Associated Press.
Marine Gunner Cecil Clark, Quantico, Va., has been awarded a letter of commendation along with 21 other officers and men of a Marine raider battalion for "meritorious conduct" in their victorious attack on the Island of Tulagi, in the Solomons, August 7, 1942, it was announced yesterday.

Puerto Rican Lawmaker Clashes With Tydings

By the Associated Press.
Dr. Blas Hererro, member of the Puerto Rican Senate, told the Senate Territories Committee yesterday that consideration of the Tydings bill for independence for the island is a "waste of time."

"He makes me think he is afraid the proposal will not go through," Dr. Hererro said, "because if the question of independence or statehood is put up to the people of Puerto Rico 95 per cent of them will choose statehood."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland reiterated that he did not believe the island would get statehood and said he believed the Puerto Ricans should be allowed to decide whether they are to continue as a colony or become independent.

"You're misleading the Puerto Ricans by allowing them to think they're going to get statehood," Senator Tydings told Dr. Hererro.

"It is like saying I don't want to go to hell, I want to go to heaven," he continued. "In other words, I think statehood is sort of above you. You must remember that whether or not you become a state is not de-

4 Die as Naval Planes Collide in Midair

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—One naval officer and three enlisted men were killed yesterday in a collision of two Navy land planes about 2 miles south of Fentress, the 5th Naval District announced last night.

All occupants of one of the aircraft were killed when their plane was demolished, while one passenger in the other plane lost his life when his parachute failed to open after he bailed out.

A second passenger in the latter plane parachuted safely to earth, while the pilot remained at the controls and succeeded in landing the badly damaged plane after returning to his base.

The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

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Guess 'most everybody's wished many times... "If only my soap would give more and longer-lasting suds!" Well, ma'am... here's your wish come true in the new sudsier Super Suds. After you've washed with those loads of harder-working suds, bet you'll say... "Hurried up my wash like never before. Never got clothes clean with so little rubbing!"

LADIES—MAKE THIS EASY "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST" YOURSELF!

Drop two teaspoons of your regular soap and a glass of water—even hard or cold water—into a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another bottle. Shake both bottles and see the difference in suds! See if you don't get more suds and longer-lasting suds from Super Suds!

"THESE MEASLY, FAINT-HEARTED SUDS ARE ALL MY REGULAR WASH-DAY SOAP GAVE. PRETTY QUICK THERE WEREN'T HARDLY ANY LEFT."

"LOOK WHAT WHOPPING SUDS SUPER SUDS GAVE! AND SO THICK, RICH, AND LONG-LASTIN'!"

"THERE WEREN'T ANY BIG UNDISSOLVED PIECES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SUPER SUDS BOTTLE. SUPER SUDS ALL SEEMS TO GO INTO SUDS."

"IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS BOTTLE I SAW THAT GUMMY UNDISSOLVED STUFF THAT'S SO MEAN TO RINSE OUT OF CLOTHES, TOO."

Super Suds
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(A) Snow Flurries... that's what the white polka dots look like on this rayon crepe dresses in red, green or gray. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. 8.95

(B) Frozen-Ice White... wonderfully inviting way to look this summer—in a breezy white rayon paplin suit-dress with vivid embroidery. Also in maize. Sizes 9 to 15. 8.95

(C) Womanly Charm... cool and poised in this vividly printed dress in sleek rayon jersey with slenderizing mounted lines. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. 8.95

You're facing a busy wartime Summer! You're facing a blazing Washington Summer! And you want to look cool and crisp to do a better job!... Here's the recipe... breezy dresses like these... cool as the tinkle of ice in a lemonade glass... and in the refreshingly simple styles that are easy to wear and simple to care for. Shirtwaist classics that go from desk to date, prints (that don't need constant cleaning), filmy rayon crepes, gossamer rayon sheers, sleek rayon jerseys (cool as flowing water) and butcher spun rayons, crisp or celery. Snow-flurried polka dots, 'town' deep-tones, icy white, pretty pastels, all-American navy... in a gala array of Summer delights in sizes for all: 10 to 16, 14 to 20, 38 to 52 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. *Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

(D) Prints for Coolness... Nothing breezier than polka dots—particularly when combined with a colorful border print. Rayon crepe one-piece dress. sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 8.95

(E) Polka Perfection... perfect because it's a suit-dress, it's in crisp rayon shantung and it's polka dotted. Note the tucked peplum front. sizes 14 to 20 in the group. 8.95

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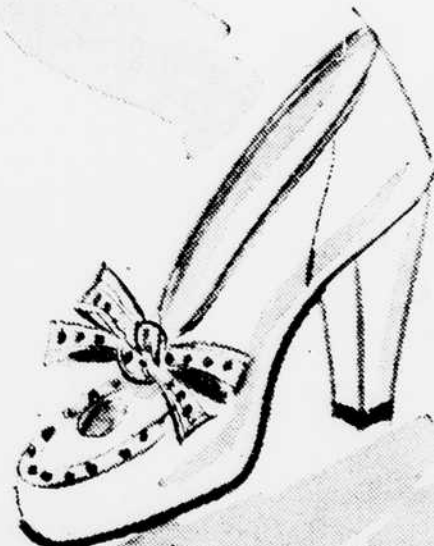
White feet... are like the white wings in the song... they "never grow weary"... because... they look cool, they are cool... they're breezily in step with the Summer scene... And here's our "white paper" about these special white arrivals... the snowy shoes you've been waiting for... doubly welcome... because they're renowned Laird Schobers. Beautifully designed in styles to accompany your prints, your suit-dresses, your Summer pastels... superbly constructed in the celebrated manner of this famous name, and—like all Laird Schober shoes—exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

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* White Platform Pump



* White Spectator Pump



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This Summer... don't let your figure go the "way of all flesh"... Going corsetless doesn't make you any cooler and oh! how it harms your slender curves!... So! decide now... to keep in shape and still keep cool! "Formfit" will do a perfect job for you... whether you like slightly boned-front girdles, panty girdles or complete foundations. And remember—the medics insist... that the woman who is properly corseted works better and—(it should be added)—looks smarter! *Corsets, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*



Senate Action Now Urged by Ball to Gain Postwar Influence

6 Members of Congress Speak in Program of United Nations Series

Six members of Congress agreed with the principle that America must win the peace as well as the war at the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" Discussions" at Constitutional Hall last night, but disagreed as to methods.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, said Congress should speak in "no uncertain terms to assure the American people and the world that we will support world organization to maintain peace; that we are not afraid of giving this organization force and power enough to see that the United Nations have a peace force; that the aggressors anywhere will be put down; that institutions will be established which will make possible the peaceful settlement of disputes, and that nations, regardless of size, will be protected in their internal rights."

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, affirmed that the effectiveness with which public opinion is crystallized and brought to bear on our Government will determine whether peace or World War No. 3 is mankind's destiny.

Isolation "Unrealistic."

An isolationist policy for the United States in the light of world facts today is "completely unrealistic," Senator Ball said.

"We will help maintain world stability in the postwar world," he added. "The question is whether we shall have a strong voice in shaping that postwar pattern now, or whether we shall be forced by circumstances to help maintain a world order which we had little or no part in determining."

"Positive action now by the Senate defining United States policy would strengthen tremendously our Government's influence in the international postwar planning now going on."

Partisanship must be eliminated, Senator Ball pleaded, adding "our proposals will carry much more weight if our Allies are sure we will help carry them out."

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, urged as the course of wisdom that America first decide to enter a world league for peace and debate methods later. World cooperation is needed to put the Atlantic Charter principles into effect, he said, adding that it would have been better for America to have adopted the League of Nations treaty with reservations than to have had no part in the league at all.

Emphasizing that the constitutional requirement that two-thirds of the Senate must ratify treaties really means one-third rule blocking the will of the great majority, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, said it is necessary to lift fundamentals above controversy to ob-

tain that two-thirds vote. He cited a recent poll as showing 74 per cent of a national cross-section sampling favored America having a part in an international police force to hold down aggressor nations.

Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, asserted "the only lasting value we can obtain from this war is some assurance of peace in the world of the future."

Cites Simple Resolution.

He said he believed his pending resolution, consisting of only five lines, is the least controversial and most likely to be acceptable to Congress now. It reads: "Resolved, that the House of Representatives hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to prevent future aggression and to maintain lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein."

His statement, Mr. Fulbright contended, is a positive disavowal of the isolationist policy. "Our immediate and primary purpose," he said, "is to declare to the world that henceforth this Nation intends to bear its share of the responsibility of bringing order into the hitherto chaotic international arena."

Urging establishment of a postwar planning commission to consider details of public policy following this war, Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota, said it delegates "representing equally the Executive, the Congress, and the general public."

Urges Bi-Partisan Support.

Post-war policies, he emphasized, must be supported by both political parties. He said "pious principles must be put to work and specific proposals agreed on, if we are to avoid a repetition of the tragedy of the last peace treaty."

He added that "peace treaties and world relations are problems of specific decision, and we would do better to face that fact now than to again approach the peace table with nothing more substantial than some pretty phrases and some happy generalities of principle."

Charles Taft, son of the late President Taft, who presided, said

in his opening statement that the various measures before Congress are an "attempt to establish the direction of our foreign policy by testing in general terms what the Senate and House believe after debate but before the fact."

This debate, he added, calls for a knowledge of those factors in the past that affect our present situation. There are five nations—Germany, Japan, Great Britain, China and Russia—we must understand, Mr. Taft said.

Cites Treaty Defeat.

Declaring this Nation did not turn its back on Europe when the treaty failed of ratification in 1920, Mr. Taft said the 30-odd Senators who defeated it could not have defeated the treaty if President Wilson had accepted the reservations, and "this country wanted it that way."

He said those Senators represented probably not over one-quarter of the total population. "When a President gets 62 per cent of the popular vote he has a landslide, and when he gets 75 per cent—but none ever has, except possibly Monroe," he stated.

It is significant, Mr. Taft concluded, that polls show almost the same three-quarters in favor of foreign collaboration today, "even in Ohio."

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Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and irritate sensitive tissues. The regular use of strongly alkaline douches may cause irritation and injury, too. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's SANATIVE WASH! Instead, this is a mighty effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It contains the same type beneficial ingredients which great numbers of Doctors and skilled chemists say is one best principle of douching. It discourages



bacterial growth and infection, cleanses, deodorizes and relieves itching, minor irritations and discharge. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is one product for Feminine Hygiene that, despite its great strength, has a beneficial, helpful effect on delicate membranes. Thus it may be used often as needed. Inexpensive, too.

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A—Dream dress for a wedding in the grand manner. Starched rayon chiffon is paneled with tier upon tier of ruffles; fitted with finesse. Size 12 or to order in your size -----\$45

B—Charles Armour designs a sentimental charmer of a frock for an informal wedding. Bridal blue soft rayon is appliqued with matching lace, a frothy bow of lace underscoring the sweetheart neckline. Misses sizes -----\$25 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

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From a collection of flowered hats, \$5 and \$5.95.

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D—Double glory for her third-finger left hand—wedding and engagement circlets of 14-karat yellow gold, each with seven—undoubtedly lucky—diamonds. The wedding ring -----\$132 The engagement ring -----\$357.50 Prices include tax. FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

E—Sterling silver compote, symbol of all the shining gifts in our Silver Room—and of the new home the bride and her bridegroom are to create, \$13.20, including tax SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

F—"Bridal Chimes," beautifully bound in rayon moire with hand-colored flower decoration. This bride's book is ready to record all the parties, presents and personalities connected with the happy event -----\$3

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At Last! MEAT-RATIONED MEALS THAT SATISFY BIG APPETITES!



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1. CRISCO SERVES EVERY COOKING PURPOSE—

No need to spend points for other shortenings. Save butter or margarine for table use.

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makes delicious meat-stretching main dishes—crisp, digestible fried foods—lighter cakes, flaky pies.

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That Sausage-and-Succotash Pie with the flaky Crisco pie crust gives you twice the energy of lean meat alone!

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You can fry with the same Crisco over and over—it won't carry flavors from one food to another.

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ONLY 7 POINTS FOR MEAT

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STEAK SKILLET SUPPER

1 lb. slice chuck steak	2 tps. paprika	1 1/2 cups hot water (or stock)
2 onions, sliced	2 tps. sugar	6 small potatoes
3 tbs. Crisco	1 tsp. salt	3 medium carrots, sliced
	2 tomatoes, diced	

Cut steak in strips 2" wide. Dip in flour. Fry steak and onions till brown in heavy skillet with hot Crisco. Cover and fry slowly 10 min. Add paprika, sugar, salt, tomatoes and liquid. Cover closely and simmer 30 min. Add carrots; cook 10 min. Add potatoes; cook 20 min. more. Arrange on one platter. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL.

ONLY 6 POINTS FOR MEAT

(SERVES 4 TO 6)

SAUSAGE-AND-SUCCOTASH PIE

1 lb. pork sausage meat	1 1/2 cups cooked corn	2 tbs. Crisco
3 cups cooked, dried or fresh lima beans	2 tbs. red pepper, chopped	4 tbs. flour
		2 cups milk

Lightly fry sausage. Drain well; combine with vegetables. Make white sauce: Melt Crisco; blend in flour. Slowly add milk. Stir constantly; cook till thickened. Season. Add to meat mixture. Pour into baking dish. Top with Crisco Pastry: Mix 1 1/2 cups sifted flour with 1/2 tsp. salt. Remove 1/4 cup of this flour to small bowl. To it add 3 tbs. water... stir to a paste! To dry flour add 1/2 cup Crisco; cut in till pieces are size of small peas. Scrape all flour-paste into Crisco-mix. Mix until dough can be shaped into a ball. Roll out 1/8" thick. Cover dish. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30-40 min. ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL.

Now in carton-packed glass jars. Some high quality.

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FOR EVERY COOKING USE!

Georgetown to Award Honorary Degree to Lt. Gen. Holcomb

Marines Commandant To Receive Honor at Ceremony May 23

Georgetown University will pay homage to the United States Marine Corps on Sunday, May 23, by awarding an honorary degree to its commandant, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

The occasion is the commencement program for the School of Foreign Service. The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, will confer the honor in the presence of high ranking members of the corps.

At the baccalaureate mass in the morning the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, will deliver the sermon.

Since the start of the war, the university has awarded degrees to Admiral William D. Leahy, chief military adviser to the President, and Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command.

Gen. Holcomb, while not a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Western High School in 1897 and few marine officers are better known here.

The highest ranking commandant in the history of the corps, Gen. Holcomb was reappointed for a second term of four years on November 29, 1940. He is a graduate of both the Army and Navy War Colleges.

A "fighting" marine who has seen active service for 43 years, he has campaigned in France, China and the Philippines. With the 2d Division in France, he took part in the Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives, winning Army and Navy decorations for gallantry in action and meritorious leadership. He is also a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Ralph Davenport, 40, Hyde Park, Mass., and Katherine Wagner, 49, 1219 Perry St. N.W.
- Edward Hill, 29, Quantico, Va., and Mary Solp, 27, Cleveland, Ohio
- John Cumberland, 21, 1904 Newton St. S.E., and Helen Goldsp, 20, 1929 Opal St. S.E.
- Robert Ackerman, 23, 412 Farragut St. N.W., and Ara Lee Culver, 23, 1612 D St. N.E.
- Robert Stominski, 21, 1701 B St. S.E., and Janet Murgock, 20, Horns Roosevelt
- Arthur Schwitz, 26, Arlington, and Lucille Pogue, 20, 715 20th St. N.E.
- Godfrey Thomas, 25, 201 F St. N.E., and Rita McCrory, 18, Scottsdale, Pa.
- Ernest Everett, 19, 3409 20th St. N.W., and Lottie Eagle, 18, 3535 22nd St. N.W.
- Kenneth Hase, 24, 108 C St. S.E., and Sarah Nichols, 19, Arlington
- George Bradford, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bonnie Barbour, 24, 6901 32nd St. N.W.
- John Donnelly, 28, Quantico, Va., and Mary Carr, 24, 1220 Brentwood rd. N.E.
- Stanley Bain, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Leo Belle Jones, 24, 1607 D St. N.E.
- Ray Hawkins, 24, 4929 8th St. N.W., and Edna Garrison, 21, 1237 Emerson St. N.E.
- John Lynn, 22d, 22, Chevy Chase, Md., and Marjorie Zachary, 22, 813 Webster St. N.W.
- Thomas Morrow, 20, 1033 21st St. N.W., and Ellen Jefferson, 18, 418 20th St. N.W.
- Greene Moore, 19, 243 Oakdale St. N.W., and Mary A. Berry, 17, 800 2nd St. N.W.
- Dennis Moore, 24, Navy Yard, and Rose Tyler, 22, Mount Airy, N. C.
- Theodore Johnson, 24, Marines, and Eva Jones, 16, 317 7th St. S.E.
- Louis Davis, 28, 818 Shepherd St. N.W., and Ethel Cohen, 24, 2219 Georgia St. N.W.
- Leon Robinson, 27, Robinsonville, N. C., and Goldie Hanson, 21, 117 L St. S.E.
- George Davis, 27, 4202 Foster St. N.E., and Margaret Brown, 20, 14 1st St. N.W.
- Charles Lee, 27, Fort Belvoir, N. C., and Ruby Hayes, 25, 1408-A Carrollburg St. N.W.
- Bill King, 26, Chicago, and Lucille Davis, 26, 2075 11th St. N.W.
- Joseph Fox, 22, 50 Deacon place N.W., and Edith Retus, 18, Richmond, Va.
- Harold Neversgold, 27, Arlington, and Susie Wimmer, 20, 1211 B St. S.E.
- Edison Huser, 23, Berne, Ind., and Athelene Vaughn, 20, Arlington
- Frederick Bowman, 25, Army, and Wagnetta Jackson, 18, 1209 12th St. N.W.
- Marshall Dierssen, 28, 1902 R St. N.W., and Sidney Lee, 27, 3008 N St. N.W.
- L. Bruce Pickett, 28, Shipman, Va., and Betty Huff, 25, 2217 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
- Bernard Yabroff, 24, 1277 Brentwood rd. N.E., and Pearl Rosenberg, 19, 764 Quebec St.
- Julian Roberts, 22, New York City, and Selma Grossman, 20, Louisville, Ky.
- Leon Kilian, 24, 923 G St. N.W., and Toy L. Zimmerman, 40, 1803 North Capitol St.
- John Wall, 22, 470 19th St. N.E., and Billie Tychinski, 20, 423 18th St. N.E.
- Robert Washington, 23, Fort Washington, Md., and Hazel Jones, 21, 205 Ingraham St.
- Joseph Bibbush, Jr., 20, 1226 Neal St. N.E., and Leanna Layman, 18, 1747 L St. N.E.
- Graham Clark, 21, 2712 Morrison St. N.W., and Jane Blue, 20, 6218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
- Robert Dunham, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary Miles, 23, 1204 Euclid St. N.W.
- Daniel Bourne, 25, 1501 S St. N.W., and Sophie Hockman, 21, 412 A St. S.E.
- Charles Womack, 20, and Florence Koerber, 20, both of Arlington
- Wilber Owen, 22, and Helen Bawles, 19, both of Rockville, Va.
- Frank Brink, 26, New Albany, Pa., and Phyllis Rohrbach, 21, 601 10th St. N.W.
- William Jones, 22, 443 Randolph St. N.W., and Jamie Bell, 20, 2336 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
- Elmer Klaxon, 22, 17th and E sts. N.W., and Evelyn Mitchell, 20, 308 G St. N.W.
- Clarence Ebert, 24, and Dorothy Huettl, 22, both of Huntley, Minn.
- William Platt, 24, Franklin, Ind., and Ruth Bicknell, 21, 1929 Columbia rd. N.W.
- George Kliegel, 20, 702 20th St. N.W., and Margarette Henley, 21, 1863 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
- William MacCabe, 24, 1912 R St. N.W., and Elizabeth Haskwater, 21, 926 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

- Issued at Fairfax.**
- Besley M. Crabtree, 21, and Eunice Crabtree, 19, both of Route 3, Alexandria
 - Wyle Floyd Riser, 28, Fort Belvoir, and Germaine F. Muehlebauer, 28, Washington
 - Carter Lee Saunders, 25, Route 1, Fairfax, and Maxine O. Ball, 21, Pennsylvania, W. Va.
 - Roger E. McCauley, 17, and Hallie E. Dodge, 16, both of Sunnyside Hills
 - Gene Walker Medley, 34, Fort Belvoir, and Helen E. Wynn, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va.
 - Jesse J. Stroupe, 21, and Annie Mary Roberts, 21, both of Route 2, Vienna
 - Frank M. Pickett, 21, and Harriet L. Snyder, 19, both of McLean, Va.
 - George H. Crisp, 21, Fort Adams, R. I., and Edna May Taylor, 17, Route 4, Alexandria
 - Augustine Helms, 23, and Ruth Roberts Wiley, 21, both of Lorton
 - Leslie R. Buchholz, 25, Hegitt, Minn., and Marian E. Johnson, 21, Sunnyside Hills
 - Herbert P. Shenberd, 20, and Ruth R. Webb, 21, both of Lorton
- Issued at Rockville.**
- Paul E. Caliana, 19, Saco, Me., and Marie D'Ascanio, 21, Kennebunk, Me.
 - Carroll D. Gordon, 24, and Gertrude Lee Parrish, 28, both of Washington
 - Russell Mathis, 28, and Frances Yvonne Doye, 20, both of Clarksburg, Md.

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She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills!

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For a Cool, Comfortable Wardrobe—

Palm Beach Suits

in white, new solid tones and patterns

Will you spend the next few months in blissful comfort or sizzle under the sun? The decision is entirely in your hands. If you are wise, you will go through the hottest summer day smart and chipper in a lightweight, airy, well-tailored Palm Beach Suit.

Koolerized Palm Beach has all the cool comfort, the smooth fit, and the lasting wear you seek in a summer suit. Its well-known "open-window" weave admits 22% more air (on the average) to cool your skin. Gives you correct fit and fine lasting shape without heavy shoulder-pads and "heat-trap" inner-linings.

You can be cool, even in a dust-laden office or wartime job, without huge laundry or cleaning bills, in handsome dark Palm Beach suits in practical business patterns. And for fresh daytime appearance or dress-up occasions, the famous Palm Beach White is the standard of summer-suit smartness.

Select your Palm Beach suit now—before it really gets hot.

Single and double breasted models **\$19.50**
in a complete range of sizes

- Palm Beach Formal Jackets ..\$14.50
- Palm Beach Formal Trousers ..\$7.00
- Palm Beach Slacks\$5.95

- Students' Palm Beach Suits ..\$16.95
- Students' Palm Beach Slacks ..\$3.95
- Students' Palm Beach Jackets \$13.50

Colorful Palm Beach Ties
Four-fold ties of Palm Beach Cloth—perfect match-mates to your suits—styled by Beau Brummell. Easy to tie—wrinkle resistant—and washable. Stripes, plaids and plain effects. **\$1**

Matrix Ventilated Shoes
"Your footprint in leather" with ventilated soft calfskin uppers for complete foot comfort this Washington summer. Lightweight sole and rubber heel. Tan only **\$11.85**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Anti-Strike Measure Is Denounced by Textile Workers

Labor Doing Superb Production Job, Roosevelt Informs Convention

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Nine hundred delegates to the third biennial convention of the Textile Workers' Union of America (CIO) have adopted unanimously a resolution denouncing the Senate-approved Connally anti-strike bill.

The resolution charged that the bill introduced by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas was a move toward "outlawing the rights of unions." The measure, the resolution continued, would "enmesh decisions of the National War Labor Board in court reviews at the option of recalcitrant employers."

Emil Rieve, president of the union, read a greeting from President Roosevelt which stated that "American workers are doing a superb production job."

The President's message to the delegates representing 400,000 union members, said:

"Please extend my greetings to the delegates attending the 1943 convention of the Textile Workers' Union of America and convey my best wishes to them for a constructive and successful meeting."

"Your members, like workers all over the country, are producing for the Nation's fighting men and for those who are turning out the weapons of war for their use in many parts of the world."

"Our American workers are doing a superb production job, and I know they will continue it in the months to come, so as to have their full share in destroying the power of the Axis and in safeguarding the rights of man."

Mr. Rieve told the delegates that labor should "prepare for the 1944 elections now so that we will perpetuate the New Deal candidates in office," adding that jobs must be found after the war for 19,000,000 men, and "if private enterprise can't give them jobs, public enterprise must."

Without mentioning John L. Lewis by name, Mr. Rieve said in his address that the president of the United Mine Workers had "pledged to maintain unbroken production for the war effort," and that "no matter how great the grievances of the miners, there is no justification for the complete stoppage of the production of coal in this emergency period."

Writ Restrains Union In Keeping Man From Job

Chief Judge Edward C. Eicher of District Court yesterday signed a temporary restraining order to prevent union interference in keeping Morris Kay from work, pending hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction against the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Philip Murray, its president, and Local No. 934, Retail Cigar Employees' Union, Philadelphia, on May 19.

Through his attorney, James J. Laughlin, Mr. Kay, who lives at 1741 Trinidad avenue N.E., recently filed a suit for a permanent injunction against the CIO, Mr. Murray and the local.

The suit naming the three union defendants asked judgment from "each of them for \$1,500 actual damages and \$48,500 punitive damages."

The suit for the permanent injunction and damages claims Mr. Kay was prevented from working for the A. Schulte Cigar Co. because of alleged union action. He was tried by the local in Philadelphia, the suit says, on charges of infractions of union rules, and without having representation at the trial was fined \$250, it adds, which he allegedly refused to pay.

Mr. Kay, the suit says, had refused to attend the trial because he claimed the so-called offenses against the union allegedly were committed here.

The temporary restraining order named Arthur F. Murray as Washington representative of Local No. 934, Retail Cigar Employees' Union.

Mrs. Lane Goes on Trial May 24 in 1931 Murder

Trial of Mrs. Edythe Dodswoth Lane on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes during a holdup of the Garden T Shoppe on Good Friday in 1931 is scheduled in District Court on May 24. It was announced late yesterday by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

The prosecution will attempt to show that Mrs. Lane was driver of the automobile used in the hold-up, the United States attorney said. Thomas Jordan now is serving a life term at the Lorton Reformatory for the slaying during the holdup.

Mrs. Lane was brought here from California in February, following her arrest there on a drunkenness charge. She had been indicted here along with Jordan in 1935, but her whereabouts remained unknown until her arrest.

Mrs. Lane, who is said to have been employed in a West Coast airplane factory, has steadfastly maintained her innocence in connection with the holdup and murder.

Burleigh Unit Votes \$10 Fund to Church

The Burleigh Citizens' Association last night voted to give \$10 to the Mount Tabor Methodist Church in appreciation for use of the church facilities for civilian defense purposes.

Mrs. E. F. Russell reported that \$3,400 worth of war bonds were bought by association members.

The meeting, held at the Gordon Junior High School, was presided over by the president, S. D. Mayers.

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Little Cues To Easier Housekeeping



"Brownie" Ironing Board Cover of very heavy cotton. Full five feet long. Fits all boards, 65c

Waste Baskets of heavy cardboard, covered with paper. Landscape, dog, ship and floral designs\$1

"Feathertex" Aprons that are washable and waterproof. Dainty prints with a ruffle trim. Bib style\$1

JNT Foamclen freshens and brightens fabrics, upholstery and rugs, if used according to directions. Quart-size bottle.....\$1.50

Silverfleece is a fluffy fleece you just rub lightly over your fine silverware to make it gleam\$1

Silverfleece Polishing Cloth.....20c

Set of Three Dish Cloths—grease and odors are quickly removed by rinsing. 16x16 size. 3 for 35c

Flannelette Dust Cloths, soft and unusually dust-retaining15c

20-piece "Klear-Vu" Food Saver Set, contains 19 bowl covers of various sizes and a large refrigerator bag. Of Pliofilm. Keeps food fresh... prevents "ice-box odor".....\$1

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"Voyager"—V-Mail Writing Kit

completely equipped for overseas writing —for yourself or for servicemen

A marvel of practicality and convenience—this complete V-mail writing kit that makes a fine gift for men or women in the service... that is very handy for your own overseas correspondence... that pleases Uncle Sam, who wants this speedy, space-saving, sure way of sending messages used for overseas writing. Assembled in this ready-to-mail cylinder (compact enough to slip into a duffle or sea bag) is everything necessary to V-mail writing convenience:

- 50 Sheets of V-Mail Stationery.....
 - 2-ounce Bottle of V-black Skrip Ink.....
 - 25 Double-length Black Finesline Leads.....
 - Pen Wiper, Calendar.....
- all for \$1

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Knit Summer Smartness

dresses, hats, sweaters, gloves—of all-cotton "Dixiana" yarn

Knit a summer wardrobe and feel just pride in your creative ability... in the savings you make... in the smart originality of your costumes. Use "Dixiana" that works up quickly and easily... that does not stretch. This all-cotton yarn, combined with cotton flake, is washable and fast-color. 55¢ Pastel shades. 2-ounce skein. ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Inimitably Forstmann....

melt-in-your fingers woolens in whisper-soft Spring tones

Amazingly sheer Forstmann woolens... as wonderful to see and feel as they are to convert into distinctive suit-dresses and softly tailored frocks. Tirelessly beautiful through seasons of wear. Delight in muted blue, aqua, beige, gold, dusty rose and peach.

- 100% Virgin Wool Oriella Crepe.....yard \$3.50
- 100% Virgin Wool Sheer Georgette Wool Crepe.....yard \$4

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

TERMITES Exterminated

13 Years' Experience Back of Every Termites Job We Do. FREE INSPECTION. WORK FULLY GUARANTEED.

Capitol Chemical Co. 1050 30th St. N.W. RE. 2256

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

NEW RIVER, N. C.—Three District privates, first class, have completed the field telephone operators' course here at the Marine Base and now are ready for advanced training or assignment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force. They are: Melvin S. Appelbaum, 433 Delafield place N.W.; Russell M. Frederickson, 1922 N street N.W.; and Donald L. McGunigal, 1204 Florida avenue N.E.

Pvt. Macon H. Shreve, 3990 Livingston road S.E., recently graduated from the Engineer School here at the Marine Base and has been transferred to the Engineer Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

F O R T D I X. N. J.—George E. McMullen, husband of Mrs. George E. McMullen, 2906 Tenth street N.E., recently was promoted to the grade of technical sergeant here where he is stationed for duty.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Lt. Thomas P. McLachlen, son of Sgt. G. F. McLachlen, 101 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been transferred to the Army Air Base here as assistant finance officer with a Service Groups now stationed here. A graduate of the Washington School of Law, Lt. McLachlen formerly was associated with the McLachlen Banking Corp.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Pvt. Charles R. Roadley, son of Mrs. Charlotte Roadley, 3500 Fourteenth street N.W., has arrived at Capital University for an instruction course prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

TINKER FIELD, Okla.—Pvt. John Carr Rogers, son of Mrs. Matilda A. Rogers, 613 West Braddock road, Alexandria, is stationed here where he is attached to an air base squadron. Pvt. Rogers, who attended the Corcoran School of Art, formerly was employed at the Library of Congress.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—First Lt. Hugh W. Branch, 1733 Twentieth street N.W., is enrolled as a student officer here at the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School. A former student of the University of Maryland, Lt. Branch entered the Army in April, 1941. He was stationed at British Guiana from 1941 until 1943, when he was transferred to the Air Forces.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—Vito Marzullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marzullo, 718 Jefferson street N.W., is training with the Coast Guard here. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Washington.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—John Monk, technician 4th grade, son of Mrs. Anna E. Monk, 1528 Monroe street N.E., who has been stationed here in the bond savings section of the finance department, has been sent to the Officer Candidate School in Army Administration at Fort Washington, Md.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.—Pvt. Peter C. Turner, 402 Seventh street N.W., and Justin A. Beltendorf, 358 Charlotte avenue, Riverdale, Md., are enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Program here at Georgetown University.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. I. Kephart, Lyon Park, Arlington, have received word that their son, Second Lt. Arnold A. Kephart, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps here. Their younger son, Midshipman Robert D. Kephart, is in his first year at the Naval Academy.

CLEMSON, S. C.—Pvt. Macon Stanley Peele, 4511 Seventh street N.W., recently graduated from the

Army Air Forces 37th College Training Detachment at Clemson College and has been ordered to the Air Classification Center in Nashville, Tenn., for classification as pilot, bombardier or navigator.

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.—Pfc. John Cumberland, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cumberland, 4113 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, Md., has qualified for advanced personnel psychology training under the Army Specialized Training Program and is now stationed here at the Army air base. He was formerly a student at the University of Maryland.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Pfc. Harry S. Wood, 8417 Forty-eighth street, Berwyn, Md., has been assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces upon his recent graduation from the Camp Curtis Air Training School here.

CAMP MURPHY, Fla.—Corpl. Frederick G. Alvey, son of W. T. Alvey, 6531 Coolidge street, Maryland Park, Md., has been enrolled in a special course of instruction here at the Signal Corps School.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pfc. Robert P. Butusov, son of Mrs. C. Butusov, 2100 South Fifth street, Arlington, Va., has arrived at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command post here to take an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for bomber duty.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Aviation Cadets James A. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sieber, 1922 Cleveland street, Arlington, Va., and John Fitz Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, 3415 Porter street N.W., have entered the Army Air Forces Technical School at Yale University to undergo an intensive training course prior to becoming technical officers in photography with the rank of second lieutenants.

TOPEKA, Kans.—Pvt. Arthur L. Miller, 299 Ingraham street N.W., recently was promoted to the grade of private, first class, here at the Army Air Base.

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Pvt. Raymond R. Case, son of Mrs. W. H. Case, North Fairfax drive, East Falls Church, Va., has been promoted to the rank of corporal technician and named a company mechanic here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center. Corpl. Case, who has been in the service since January, is a graduate of Jefferson High School, Falls Church.

Two Sons Overseas

Two sons of Mrs. Catherine Gass, 770 Park road N.W., are serving with the armed forces overseas. Corpl. George R. Gass, U. S. Marine Corps, has been overseas for some time and Laurence H. Gass, petty officer, second class, recently left for overseas duty. A grandson, Lt. Frank C. Gass, Jr., recently was graduated from the flying school at Craig Field, Ala., and has been appointed as instructor.

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PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

A Great New Breyers Creation

BURGUNDY CHERRY-PECAN Ice Cream

Big, luscious Burgundy Cherries and crisp, crunchy pecans—blended as only Breyers know how into a smooth and perfectly delicious ice cream.

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Put Those Dollars to Work!
BUY WAR BONDS

You've done your bit . . . now do your best! Take those nickels, dimes and dollars and invest them in War Bonds and Stamps.

Immediate Delivery—Victory Booth—Street Floor

THIS SUMMER GO GAY—THE POLKA DOT WAY!

McKETRICK CLASSICS

8.95

Your beloved McKetrick classics go sweetly sentimental in alluring pastel polka dots that make you pretty as a picture on every occasion! Same beautiful tailoring in rayon crepe which is your fashion guarantee of always looking smartly trim and fresh! Red, luggage, green, gold and navy with white. Sizes for every modern miss, 12-20.

A. Two-piece Suit Classic with slimming set-in belt, gored skirt, 8.95

B. One-piece Classic, intricate pocket treatment, gored skirt... 8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Trim Tailored Fashions
Need a Smooth Fitting

CORETTE SLIP

2.25

Sleekly tailored of fine rayon satin, a Corette slip gives you a wonderful basic smartness! Soft tearose, white, black and navy in sizes 34-40.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Color Treat—
for 'Morning Glories'!

COFFEE COATS

by SAYBURY

7.95

Start the day looking glamorous in this novelty spun rayon coffee coat (does the trick any time of day)! Full, flowing skirt with large pocket and trim wrap-around waist! Tropical florals and dainty butterfly prints; sizes 12-40, in assorted prints.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

SALE! SAVE FROM \$30 TO \$50 ON
REGULAR \$199 TO \$219

FUR COATS

\$169

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Still not too late to take advantage of these thrilling savings! Now is the time to invest in a fine quality fur coat . . . NOW is the time to shop Lansburgh's Fur Salon while this special selling is still on! Beautiful styling—smart for seasons to come! Exquisite furs—for lasting warmth and beauty!

SELECT FROM THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP!

	Were	Sale
2 Hollander Sable-Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats	\$199	\$169
4 Mink-Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats	\$199	\$169
2 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Jackets	\$199	\$169
4 Tipped Skunk Coats	\$219	\$169
3 Blonde-Dyed Flank Muskrat Coats	\$199	\$169
1 Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coat	\$199	\$169
2 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats	\$199	\$169

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Budget Your Fur Coat

It's easy, convenient and so sensible. Pay 1/3 down, and the balance in monthly installments, plus a small service charge.

WISE CHOICE FOR COUPON 17—ENDORSED BY TWA HOSTESSES!

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

• Trim Smartness • Lasting Comfort

6.95

They simply walked away with the highest honors as far as the T. W. A. hostesses are concerned—you'll add your applause, too, once you've tried a pair! Comfort and style details which can't be beaten.

A. TAXI . . . soft perforated crushed kid with medium heel. Black, town brown, white with brown, all white. Sizes 4-11, AAAAA to D.

B. PURSUIT . . . soft calfskin with tie, wall last, cuban heel. Tan or black. Sizes 4-10, AAA to B.

C. PERT . . . ideal walking shoe in flexible calfskin with easy medium heel, squared toe. Tan, black, white. Sizes 4-10, AAAA to B.

D. BETSY . . . low heeled walled toe, crushed kid perforated. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 4-10, AAAA to C.

BRING IN WAR RATION BOOK 1, CONTAINING COUPON 17

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Shoes—Second Floor



Fashion Notes

USO to Sponsor a Washington Clinic;
Other Matters of Local Interest

By Helen Vogt

Flocking into Mr. Edward Plohn's National Theater at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening will be a first-night audience in search of information as well as entertainment. They will get both in the form of a self-improvement clinic sponsored by the USO and staged by a nationally known beauty firm.

Titled "The American Design of Beauty," the presentation will include a great many nationally famous personalities as well as a number of local newspaper and radio people. The purpose of the clinic is to help USO junior hostesses and Government girls look their most attractive and be in the best physical condition, but it will be done in a comprehensive, down-to-earth fashion, sans chi-chi and la-de-dah.

The admission-free program, which is not open to the general public, will include a talk by Tennis Champion Alice Marble and a demonstration of simple home exercises by a trained expert. Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, will discuss the importance of practical and sensible clothes for a duration wardrobe. Mrs. Snow will also act as chairman of a forum called "Transformation Please"—a take-off on you-know-what. The "experts" will be composed of newspaper and radio people about town and the subjects they will discuss include social etiquette, beauty, cooking, interior decorating and personal problems. USO junior hostesses and Government employees are being asked to send in the questions for this forum, by the way. Prizes will be given for any questions used and additional prizes for those that fool the experts. If you have any good, tough queries, send them along to USO headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. As they say in the radio commercials, all questions become the property of USO.

Also on the program will be a style show of typical Washington fashions—or those that should be typical. There are two groups, a preview of summer fashions with emphasis on the budget, and a group of "clothes men like" which will be displayed to a board of servicemen expected to make the choice to end all choices.

Equally interesting will be a talk from one secretary to several hundred others in the audience. Miss Phyllis Mott, author of the book, "Was Winston Churchill's Secretary," is a scheduled speaker. There will even be a moving picture on skin care and make-up and a complete transformation of a USO junior hostess, who will be presented early in the evening and returned to the stage at the end of the program completely done over—to show what the proper clothes, make-up and hair style can do for any woman.

Fashion Study In New Book

In the preface of her new book, "The Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance," Grace M. Morton says: "This book has been written for students of home economics, for those who wish to improve their extension and as advisers in retail stores requires a rather thorough acquaintance with clothing subject matter. It is intended also for all those concerned with selecting, making, selling and wearing apparel. It deals in a factual, professional way with a single aspect of dress—that of aesthetics—coupled with a philosophy which should underlie selection at any budget level, and on the way attempts to clarify the reasons why clothes mean so much to so many."

This rather severe introduction to the book published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., should not, however, frighten off the reader not actually engaged in fashion work. For though it tends toward the technical throughout, the more than 300 pages of this volume offer countless valuable suggestions to every woman who wants to look her best.

The background of style and the importance of proper clothing is discussed at length, as is the necessity for good grooming, correct posture and cleanliness. There are chapters devoted to clothes for varying figure types, discussions of becoming and suitable millinery and a great deal of attention given to wardrobe planning.

To be sure, much of the information on line, color and silhouette is extremely technical, but a great part of it can be applied by the clever woman to her individual needs. Exercises at the end of each chapter also afford the reader an opportunity to check on how much she has absorbed and to expand her own ideas as well.

Beautifully illustrated throughout, this book is one which belongs in the library of every person concerned with presenting a pleasing appearance. Miss Morton, Associate Professor of Home Economics and head of the Textiles and Clothing Division of the University of Nebraska, is well qualified to speak on her subject. You will find little that is light or amusing in the book, but you will find it filled with interesting and highly informative material. H. V.

Duration Jewelry



By Peggy Roberts

New metal ornaments are out for the duration, but ingenious new decorations for adding color and interest to clothes are more in evidence than ever. Here are three colorful boutermines made of crocheted flowers clustered together to add snap to your wardrobe. They are all you could ask for in the way of trimming for your suits, dresses, coats and hats. Keep several sets on hand, too, for little gifts and prizes.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1493 to The Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Washington business girls have given a large vote of confidence to the Panama hat for summer wear. It looks trim, appropriate and cool throughout the day and its flattering lines are becoming to almost every type. This model called "Tia Juana" is done in panaire, known as the aristocrat of Panamas.

Wartime Dishes Aided by Spices

By Edith M. Barber

It is some time since we have reviewed the spice situation in this column. It may be encouraging than was prophesied. Certain products are now being grown in this country, and production of others is being increased in the West Indies. Stocks of others which came from the East Indies and India will remain and some are coming from the British colonies. Before war began we were already producing mustard. Louisiana is providing us with cayenne, red pepper, which is slightly less hot than the former ail-though it lacks the pungency of chili powder. Chili is also coming from Mexico, and there have been recent shipments from Portugal. Stocks of both black and white pepper are somewhat depleted, but we are not deprived of them entirely. The production of chili seed has been increased and is being used to replace both caraway and poppy seed, especially for rolls. Some sesame, also being used in the same way, is coming in from South America. Sage supplies are low, but to replace them Mexico is sending us oregano, which has a flavor between that of marjoram and sage. Marjoram and thyme are still with us.

Most of our cinnamon has come from China and the West Indies, and must often be replaced by all-spice which comes from the West Indies, which are also sending us some nutmeg. Plenty of ginger is coming in from the British colonies in the east. Many pounds of cloves, which keep so well, remain in storage for our use.

All of these spices are particularly important just now when we need their help in seasoning and flavoring so many dishes. Let me remind you that a speck of cayenne or red pepper goes a long way, and must not be used in the same quantities as black or white pepper.

PEANUT BARS.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon or allspice
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped peanuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Remove from pan and cut in bars. Yield: Twenty-four 3x1 1/2-inch bars.

Or else, if she is a grass widow instead of a sod one, she figures in the popular imagination as a ruthless wrecker of homes and a pitiless fiend who robs children of their fathers. Or else a gold digger who wanders, diamond bracelets out, ruthless old bachelors and widowers, and who is generally suspected of being no better than she should be.

Now how these myths about the widow originated, no one knows. But that they are baseless we all know, if we give any real thought to the subject, for the widow is even

Have You Heard About?— Good Posture Is Important

By Dorothy Murray

An unusual and very smart lamp recently seen in a local shop is patterned after the Chinese influence with a tri-cornered base of light wood and an attractive cone-shaped shade covered in natural-colored homespun. The whole article is light and cool looking, and would be an excellent item for summer use, especially if you have modern furniture.

Teatime Gadget . . .

The English people have always been partial to the "tea cosy." We have not adopted the cover custom of using one on a teapot to keep the tea warm. The covers are most attractive, made of ray chintz material, padded and quilted, with a moss finish around the edge.

Pottery Pivates . . .

Bold, bad pirates made of pottery add an interesting note to bookshelves. These figures, made in Tennessee and nicely finished in a high glaze, would be amusing in a library or recreation room. You might jot down the suggestion and surprise dad with some on Fathers Day which, by the way, is coming up soon.

"Last of the Mohicans" . . .

There are very few metal outdoor cooking sets left. However, you still can secure a set consisting of a fork, broiler and spatula made of steel with convenient long handles. It's worth the investment if you go in for outdoor cooking in a big way, for with care this set should last indefinitely.

From Our Good Neighbors . . .

For summertime serving there's a wooden tray with six glasses, an ice bowl and another center tray. The article was made in Mexico and is painted with designs typical of that good-neighbor country. The center tray is of raffia and the ice bowl is decorated with the same material. The glasses fit into separate compartments to keep them from slipping or turning over.

Widows Are Maligned

By Dorothy Dix

I often think that widows are the least understood and most maligned class of people in the world. The popular conception of the widow is a poor, forlorn, drab creature who is always sniffing and telling a hard luck story, and who wears a dingy black dress that hikes up in the front and down in the back and a battered hat that saw its best days in the Theodore Roosevelt administration.

Or else she is a lachrymose individual whose only topic of conversation is her dear, departed husband who did not believe in insurance, and who grafts her living by visiting her unwilling friends and relatives, and who is about as depressing to have around as a rainy day.

Or else she is supposed to be a predatory lady who is on the prowl, seeking whom she may devour and with an especial eye for other women's husbands. She is believed to be possessed of occult powers of fascination that no man can resist, and that when she sets her hypnotic eye on an eligible male he had just as well sign on the dotted line on a marriage license and let himself be led to the altar.

Or else, if she is a grass widow instead of a sod one, she figures in the popular imagination as a ruthless wrecker of homes and a pitiless fiend who robs children of their fathers. Or else a gold digger who wanders, diamond bracelets out, ruthless old bachelors and widowers, and who is generally suspected of being no better than she should be.

Now how these myths about the widow originated, no one knows. But that they are baseless we all know, if we give any real thought to the subject, for the widow is even

Value of Toys

By Angelo Patri

Children need toys now more than they did in times past because there are so many things to upset and frighten them. Mothers are away more, and fathers are seldom seen in many homes. In others, both fathers and mothers are far away and the children have been left to others. The children do not understand all that is going on and often they are afraid and afraid of being afraid. They cannot tell what bothers them, and talking to them rarely helps matters.

In this predicament the children find comfort in their toys. They lose themselves and so forget their troubles when they play, and the things they play with soon take over the emotional overflow of their owners. They become identified with the child's feelings to such an extent that they become personalities. This can mean that a truck is a dear friend, a box of blocks a beloved and familiar confidant. Remember this when the playthings seem to get in the way and treat them respectfully.

Give the lonesome child a new toy, something he has not had before for the same reason that you cherish the old ones. Associations formed anew can often wipe out old and painful ones. That depends on the child. If his old toy brings tears, sad memories, let them stay in the background and allow him to make new associations with the new toy. In any case a new toy is bound to help.

Don't buy the biggest and most expensive thing in the shop. Let him indicate a preference. Take him to the shops several times so you can be certain of his wishes, and so that he can work up an interest in the things he sees. They surprise him with the new toy.

Don't worry about its educational values. Any toy that persuades a child to use it, is an educational toy. Using it is what educates him. Facts in themselves will not do much for food and play in the fresh air and sunshine. He has the doctor look him over frequently, too, because good health and good posture go together.

Posture is more than merely standing straight. It implies good body mechanics, poise, and balance that make the body graceful when it's in motion. When the body is in correct balance the internal organs are held in good position.

You yourself, can see bad posture in your child after it becomes really bad. But only the doctor will observe the slight deviations from normal posture that may indicate faulty development and need for early care.

The foundation for health is laid in the first six years of life. During these years have your child examined by a doctor, or take him to a child-health conference once a month. If he attends a nursery school, the doctor there should keep a sharp eye out for signs of any physical defects.

But health inspection has to be followed by corrective measures. Have your child's teeth filled if they need it—yes, first teeth should be preserved so that second teeth will come in healthy and straight. If he requires glasses, get them before his eyesight is seriously impaired. Carry out all the doctor's orders. Keep your child growing straight and strong.

(This is the 12th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Tomorrow: War Jitters.)

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Drink Milk, Experts' Advice

By Josephine Louman

So long as they do not ration fat and milk we will be all right! Chances for not rationing either look rosy at present. Hats can be made out of anything; in fact, many of them are. Therefore, thousands of eccentric-looking heads will stay eccentric. How middle-aged we would feel wearing a normal hat!

The Government will not ration milk unless it becomes absolutely necessary, since it is such an important wartime food. The United States Government Office of Defense, Health and Welfare tells us that milk does more for the body than any other one food, and is a cheap and important source of calcium, protein and vitamins A, B and G.

United States Food Administrator Wickard said "The fluid milk that goes to American families is just as important as the cheese and powdered milk which goes overseas, and of all the foods produced in this country milk is perhaps of the greatest importance. It is one essential of every good diet and is particularly needed to guard the health of growing boys and girls."

The American soldier has a field ration of a pint of milk a day. On distant fronts powdered and evaporated milk are being used. Combat zone emergency rations include a cheese spread.

You can see what Army nutritionists think of milk! If you do not like it, try to develop a taste for it. If you simply cannot do this add more cottage cheese to your menus, use milk in custards, ice cream, cream sauces or milk shakes. Try buttermilk. The addition of a little sugar and vanilla makes this a palatable beverage for many persons.

If you wish to have my leaflet which tells you where to find important vitamins, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Louman in care of The Evening Star.

Slender Frock 'Neat as a Pin' For Housework



1769-B

By Barbara Bell

If you're one for neatness and efficiency you'll appreciate this house frock. So attractive and well-cut . . . and definitely slimming besides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1769-B designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Good news for all home dress-makers, the Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming with new ideas for dirndls, tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send for your copy today. It is 15 cents. Order a Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Pituitary Gland Is Powerful

By Dr. J. B. Warren

Living in a small hollow of a bone of the skull there is a tiny gland (size of a pea). Slight pressure of this little gland, any deformity of the bone, and the whole structure of the body may be changed.

It is pressure of deformity here that causes men and women to become giants, to become like "The Angel" of wrestling fame. It causes overweight in certain special parts—shoulders, upper arms, chest, abdomen, thighs.

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Try it for your worker lunches. The richer, fresher flavor of Asco Coffee wins everyone. It's better coffee, slower roasted by the new heat-flo method, and ground when purchased. Economical, too . . .

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TEAS - VANILLA - SPICES

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THIS made-for-me-only look is what attracts smart women to Bien Jolie. The styling has imagination, the fashioning is highly flattering and charmingly youthful, the workmanship excites everyone's sense of luxury. At all smart shops, for Quality they say ". . . it's a Bien Jolie!"

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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. Lt. Larsen's reorganized squadron avenges losses by breaking up 20-ship assault on Guadalcanal, sinking cruisers, destroyers and killing planes in months of action with few planes, but solid flyers.

CHAPTER 30.

During those inexorable November days and nights spotted bloodily by hours and half-hours in which thousands of men died, Henderson Field buzzed and swarmed with activity. Reinforcements came from everywhere and for everybody, for the Army, the Navy and the Marines, and even the inveterate craps-shooters on Guadalcanal got reinforcements. The land forces had very little to do in the battle and the influx of fresh money and new talent combined with the unusual amount of leisure time available stirred the sporting fraternity as they had not been stirred since August 7.

In the middle of the battle, Torpedo 8 got the news that its long-awaited relieving squadron was on the way. But in the meantime, it still had some loose ends to pick up. A Jap battleship crippled by cruisers the night before, lay smoking and floundering within sight of Henderson Field.

That was November 13, a Friday, and a little after noon, Larsen, Everts, Divine and Engel joined by two marine planes went up to put some torpedoes into it. The problem was comparatively simple. Although five destroyers were guarding the battleship, there was a good cloud cover near it. But Swede was not the man to take chances, not on a Friday the 13th on what was likely to be his last attack mission before going home. So before taking off, he synchronized watches with Maj. Joe Sailer who was leading dive bombers against the ship.

The writer saw Swede go off on that attack and saw him come back a few moments later and then took his picture. Swede was carrying his gear when he left. His hair was freshly brushed and he was freshly shaved, as a man should be when he starts off to work. He was smiling, too. The news of the battle was all good. The Navy reinforcements that had come in included many old friends of his and there was so much gossip back and forth about what so-and-so was doing and what so-and-so had told the commander that a man had no time to think of what lay ahead of him when he got into the air.

Swede Smiles on Return.

Swede was smiling, too, when he got back. His hair was only a little rumpled where his helmet had sat and he seemed eager as he came up the hill to the ready tent. He said he was eager to hear more gossip. The chances are against that being exactly true. Young men are resilient and recover very rapidly from the shocks of battle. But they are not that resilient. They do not have rubber bands for hearts.

And for a second there, when he was very close to the battleship, it looked to Swede as if he were not going to live to get his leave. The approach to the target had been planned perfectly. When Swede got into the cloud he had picked up his springboard for the assault, he heard Joe talking to him.

"Mark one," said Joe, and Swede leaping held his wrist watch up before him. "Mark two, Mark three, Mark four, and . . . and go!" Then Joe went and Swede went, their formation following on behind.

A Jap gunner got a bead on Swede. Swede knew it, but he didn't panic. He remembered the Jap torpedo planes of the day before. He saw Joe's plane diving and thought, this was split-hair stuff, this was walking tight rope on a split hair, and kept throwing his plane around, jinking and cork-screwing. That Jap gunner wouldn't get off him. He followed Swede every move and Swede knew that when he leveled off to drop his torpedo and gave the man a steady target, it was going to be bad business.

Perfect Timing.

But what had to be had to be and Swede leveled off at the time he had planned to and at the time he had figured on with Joe, and dropped his torpedo. Then nothing happened. Swede got away, as did all the others and Joe and the dive bombers, too. An observer in a scout plane, reported that Joe's 1,000-pound bomb had hit the battleship amidships a few seconds before Swede's torpedo had hit it, there. The torpedo had gone in right under where the bomb had hit. Which meant that Joe's bomb had wiped out the gunner who had been about to get Swede.

When Joe and Swede heard this, they said, "Well, why not? We've got very good watches."

The last day Torpedo 8 spent on

Guadalcanal was November 15, a fine, gentle, very sunny, windy Sunday like a late spring day back home. And Swede got up a picnic for his men. He took all of Torpedo 8 that was left on the island—Peterkin, Engel, Hammond, Hallam, Pop Lawrence, Rich, Bartlett, King and Liccioni—for a sight-seeing sky tour of the battlefields. Two planes from Scooter Coffin's squadron (Lt Albert D. Coffin of Indianapolis) went along to add to the number of torpedoes carried.

There was 75 miles of wreckage to be seen along the groove—debris of ships, corpses, oil streaks, life rafts and an occasional burning hulk. When they found a merchant ship, swinging idly as if abandoned, and Swede said it was worth one torpedo and he'd deliver it. But he was in too relaxed a mood or something. Anyway, he made what he described as a bum run and missed everything but the horse-laugh directed at him.

Watch End of Boat.

After that, Engel said to watch him, and Swede went over the ship and hovered there while Engel made his run.

"Come on," yelled Lawrence, "knock that bum out of the park." "In the la bonza," shouted Luccioni. "Right in the old bread basket." Engel's torpedo hit the ship in the stern. Looking down through the clear sunlit air, Swede could see the explosion come out simultaneously on both sides of the ship, ripping its stomach off all around, and saw unexpectedly a man take a running dive over the side into the water. Some Jap had been there, playing possum while the planes frolicked about him, and maybe, too, there were other Japs there, playing possum.

The planes stayed on the scene until the ship sank. It went down in a very few minutes and the fellows watched fascinated. Of all the ships they had hit and others had seen sink, this was the only one they themselves had actually seen go down.

Some more torpedoes were put into the bulks of burning transports, just in case. Then yet another freighter was found swinging idly, apparently abandoned, and Ensign Wells, one of Scooter's boys, who had the last torpedo left, went down to take care of it.

Wells made a very good run. He

gave a real schoolbook performance and in the clear water the yellow warhead of his torpedo could be seen racing along like the business. The torpedo hit the side of the ship, bounced, swerved up the length of the ship and then sank. It had been a dud.

"Well," said Hammond regretfully, "I see where us guys who stay on the ground are some use to you." "You are when you're not—holy murder!"

When the fellows got back to Honolulu along about Thanksgiving, some radio company put them on the air for a broadcast and sent messages to the home folks advising them to listen in.

Missy got one of the telegrams and grouped her children and herself around the radio. She sat for a half hour waiting. The children became

restless and Swiss wandered off and Melissa crawled off. Then she heard Swede's voice. She sat frozen. She had not really believed he would ever be safe again. Swiss came running, wide-eyed, back into the room. The telephone started to ring. It was friends who had tuned in on the program by accident and were afraid Missy did not know about it. Missy did not hear Melissa standing there. She did not hear the telephone. She did not even hear the words Swede was saying. She just heard his voice.

(The End.)
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Hillcrest Asks Assurance On War Housing Removal

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association last night requested the Alley Dwelling Authority to specify in leases that six months after the war houses to be built for war work-

ers on Alabama avenue from Naylor road to Thirtieth street S.E. will be removed.

The motion was adopted after Bernard Loshbough, assistant to the executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, explained the plans for the project.

William Rice was nominated for president at the meeting. Other officers nominated are J. J. McGregor, first vice president; George Abshore, second vice president; J. W. Martin and D. U. Gunther, secretary, and P. A. Willis, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, with Henry L. McCabe presiding.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Advance Fall Coat Value!



JUNIORS Nylon Fleece Classics \$29.75

100% Nylon Fleece—the fabric that's so extra light and so extra warm; dependable quality, because it's COHAMA! (100% Nylon Fleece Face, 100% cotton back, interlining 100% reused wool.)

Classically Tailored—flared classic with slant pockets, smoky buttoned and roomy armholes to slip easily over bulky clothes.

Spirited Colors—Kelly, fireman's red, Bermuda blue, autumn gold, nude, brown, black. Sizes 9 to 17.

Jelleff's—Coats, Third Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Sheer and Seamless! Rayon Stockings.

79c (3 prs. \$2.22)


Like the bare-leg look? You can get it wearing these seamless rayon stockings. They're clear and sheer and come in lovely suntan colors.

Sun-gay—A warm beige.
Sky-glo—A soft beige.

To Obtain Maximum Service—
—Buy 3 pairs.
—Allow 48 hours to dry.
—Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Jelleff's—Hosiery, Street Floor

FALSE TEETH



and not a bit EMBARRASSED

Stera-Kleen

Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, Stera-Kleen, to keep it cleared of stains and film. A daily Stera-Kleen bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately, keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30¢, all druggists.

Stera-Kleen


are you a newcomer?

FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERS
FUR STORAGE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Save on Slips!

Only the most wanted SLIPS are in this May savings group. Tailored, lacy—whites, pastels; blacks in some styles and one-style slips from sizes 32 up to 44.



\$1.95 RAYON SATIN SLIPS
3 styles; luxurious quality rayon satin that washes, wears beautifully **\$1.79**

Midriff—lace all around the top; 32 to 40.
Tailored—sleek fitting, 4-gore; 32 to 44.
Lace Bodice—darts at waist; 32 to 40.

All 3 Styles—WHITE TEAROSE

\$2.95 RAYON Jersey SLIPS
4 styles; frilly tops and hems! And they need no ironing! **\$2.39**

Bright embroidery—with lace both top and hem.
Scroll top—with attractive lace hem.
Lace top—lace hem and pretty fagotting.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Hot Weather WASHABLES

—and they team with both Fashion AND Value!

Highlights at **\$7.95**



from hundreds of pretty, cool, "different looking" dresses in the Cotton Shop.

Bolero Suits! tissue crisp cotton gingham with white pique fronts. (Sketch.) Red-grey, Brown-tan, Navy-blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit-Dresses! colorful cotton plaids with white pique dickey, kick pleat skirt. Yellow-grey, Green-brown, Red-blue. 12 to 20.

Bright Classics cool spun rayons with bright striped belts and buttoned to hem. (Sketch.) White, Blue, Beige, Green. 12 to 20.

Rayon Shantungs shirtwaist types, colored in bright red, green or blue daisies. Sizes 12 to 20.

Color Parade Green, Blue, Yellow, Red, Beige. Misses' sizes, 10 to 20; Women's, 38 and 40.

Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

JUNIOR Washables feature Suit-Dresses **\$6.50**

Choose your summer washables from this cute crop of summer's most flattering fashion, the Suit-dress!

Summer Plaids—gay cotton with white peter pan collar, gored skirt.

Striped Seersucker—darling cool cotton with white blazer piping on jacket.

Checked Gingham—wee checks with cute appliques on both the jacket and skirt.

Prints—spun "two piecer" with buttoned-up jacket, flared skirt.

One Piecers—at \$6.50.

Colorful Chambrays—with striped bodices and striped hems.

Pretty Plaids with long torso waistlines.

Jelleff's—Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor.

Service Shop on balcony!

Hosiery Repair in 3 weeks!



Rescue your Precious Silks and Nylons— . . . Rayons Too! All Skillfully Repaired!

Don't discard stockings when you find a run or snag . . . let our experts look them over . . . they can do wonders! . . . And prices are reasonable.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Gloves beautifully cleaned and repaired, too.

Service Shop—Balcony

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

INVESTIGATOR—Attractive, full or part time work. Liberal free pay. Reply giving age, extent of education, phone number and address. P. O. Box 84, Ben Franklin Station.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for private school; must live in state; experience and training. Box 71-R, Star.

LADY with child, wanted to work in nursery for salary, room and board for self and child. Call 222-2222, 147

LAUNDRESS (white) to fine hand laundry; two adults, outside drying; references. EX. 1931.

MADIE white or colored, experienced. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Continental, 420 North Capitol St., NA 1672.

MAIDS, experienced, long or short hours, good salary; position; pleasant surroundings. Emile's, 1221 Conn. ave., 4th floor. DI. 2416.

NURSE, white, care of 2-year-old child; live in, other help, nice home, good wages. OL. 0925.

NURSE, white, for care of children; must have practical nursing experience. Phone Wisconsin 5232.

OFFICE GIRL, gentle, hours, 9 to 5 p.m., \$41.00 to 1.00; vacation change for advancement. Saturdays off during July and August. Give phone number when answering. Box 266-R, Star.

OFFICE CLERKS, no experience necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. n.w.

PRACTICAL NURSE, middle-aged, night duty, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Phone WO. 1189 for appointment.

PROOFREADER, experienced, for checking publishing house shipping orders. Apply 1115 17th st. n.w.

SALAD GIRL, white or colored, for downtown cafeteria, no evening or Sunday work. Apply Babbits', 524 11th st. or 106 P. st. n.w.

SALESGIRL for bakery, \$30 to start; no experience necessary. Apply in person, 422 Conn. ave.

SALESLADIES, for hosiery and lingerie shop, experience necessary. Salary commensurate. Apply 1245 P. st. n.w. 12.

SALESLADIES, experienced, permanent, food salary commission. Address: 429 8th st. s.e.

SALESWOMEN for retail cigar store. Salary \$24 a week plus \$2 a week for news allowance. Dept. of 30 and 100 store experience preferred. Street position. Apply Mr. Murray, A. Schmidt Cigar Store, 14th and P. sts. n.w.

SALESWOMEN, steady, with good salary. Maid also wanted for stock work in dress shop, full or part time. Apply in person at Sherman Dress Shop, 1104 P. st. n.w.

SECRETARY, experienced, stenographer with bookkeeping, experience, in office of real-estate firm; permanent position in attractive office. Waverly-Taylor Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. Suite 1171.

HELP WOMEN

WOMEN WANTED for defense work; no experience required. Apply in person. Acme Iron Works, 1240 Mt. Olive rd. n.w. High pay. Phone any time for information. Call Mr. LEROY, EM. 3783, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P.M.

WOMEN COLORED. For washing glasses and general cleaning. Apply in person, Empire Restaurant, 1412 New York ave. n.w.

MANAGER. Popular-priced dress shop must have executive ability and some experience in this field. Very good salary for one who qualifies. Box 36-T, Star.

TYPISTS. 40-hour, 6-day week. \$100-\$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than excessive speed needed. Apply room 309.

STENOGRAPHERS. Two high school graduates, under 35 years; excellent speed and essential; willingness to do general office work. \$120 to \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases. Pleasant working conditions. Advancing upon qualifications. These positions are of particular interest to those desiring to live in or near Maryland or Virginia, as they have travel time. Call EM. 0230.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 30th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, 30th Streetcar.

COLORED WOMEN. For salads, pastry and kitchen work. No Sundays. Full time. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

LAUNDRESS. Colored, full or part time, 40c per hr., no Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

TO SELL POPPIES. Girls, 16 or over, May 13, 14 and 15, for sale of War Bonds and U.S. Savings Bonds. Apply 502 1st st. s.e. U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D.C.

ASSISTANT DRESS BUYER. One of Washington's finest women specialty shops has an excellent opportunity for experienced woman as assistant in dresses. Salary open to capable person. Permanent position. Apply by letter to full department, Box 208-R, Star.

Girl, White, to Work in Salad Pantry. Experience not necessary—we will teach you. No Sunday work. Apply in person, Empire Restaurant, 1412 New York ave. n.w.

Excellent Opportunity. Girl, white, 18-25, like work, some typing, 3-day week, permanent position. Phone DI. 1150.

COUNTER GIRLS. White, morning shift, full time, no experience necessary, no Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS. White or colored, full or part time. Apply 211 1st st. n.w. (near Que St.).

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Excellent position for detail; some typing, good salary to start plus bonus; rapid advancement; beginner may apply. Apply 219 2nd st. n.w.

WHITE WOMAN OR GIRL. Cafeteria cashier. Venezia Cafeteria, 1332 Conn. ave.

SODA GIRL, PART TIME. 11 to 2, no Sundays; good pay, meals and uniforms furnished. Hours, 617 13th st. n.w.

Card Punch Operators (I. B. M.). Alphabetical—\$135 Per Month. Numerical—\$125 Per Month. 40 hours per week, chance to advance. Call also use a few operators on part-time basis. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave. n.w.

WOMEN. Neat, attractive women for crew managers and distributors in Washington and Arlington County, seven weeks' work, starting May 10 to 20 on day basis, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily pay of \$1.75 for crew managers and distributors. Include telephone number in application to the P. H. Donnelly Corp., 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. or Box 24-T, Star.

HELP WOMEN

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Capable of assisting; splendid surroundings. Excellent salary. Box 330-R, Star.

WAITRESSES. White, experienced, good pay and tips. Girl for Soda Fountain, \$24 weekly. Continental Pharmacy, 422 North Capitol st.

OPERATOR for permanent position. Call EM. 0230.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD. Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced workers. Call EM. 0230.

FITTER - SEAMSTRESS, good salary, steady employment; experienced in medium and better ladies' apparel. The Essie O'Donnell Co., 3407 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESGIRLS, no experience required, for chain drugstore, \$25 wk. to start. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G St. N.W., 914 F St. N.W., 1103 H St. N.E., 3122 14th St. N.W.

10 COLORISTS. For portrait work. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 210 13th st. n.w.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Colored, part time, evenings; no experience necessary. 1712 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

SERVICE LADIES. For FOOD ROUTES. 5 days per week, guaranteed salary and commission; car furnished. Call TR. 3403 for appointment.

HELP WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER. PERMANENT POSITION FOR COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. STATE AGE, EDUCATION, QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 285-M, STAR.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHERS AND SPOTTERS. Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced workers. Call EM. 0230.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD. Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced workers. Call EM. 0230.

GIRLS WANTED for 3 days, interesting work, either full or part time. Apply in person, Rm. 124, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon., May 10 to Wed., May 12.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS. Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

Stenographers (Junior, Intermediate, Senior) Opportunity for Advancement British Ministry of Supply Mission 1107 16th St. N.W. APPLY ALL WEEK Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 1

LADIES In Luncheon Department REEVES 1209 F Street N.W.

MILLINER Experienced Permanent position for person familiar with millinery alterations. Good salary. Apply S. Kann Sons Co. Millinery Dept. Second Floor Mr. Agnew

Young Woman—who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is convenient to residents of N.E. Washington or Mt. Rainier. General knowledge of office routine helpful but not required. Typing Essential. Apply Mr. Wilson 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

SALESWOMEN Experienced for BETTER DRESSES SPORTSWEAR MILLINERY RALEIGH HABERDASHER Employment Office 1320 F ST.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

General All-Around OPERATORS Men or Women Apply Beauty Salon 5th Floor 1214-1220 F St.

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20 F Street

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HELP WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER, experienced with Social Security in small firm, \$35 wk. to start. Box 10-T, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in Social Security. Phone DI. 7676 for interview. James B. Henderson, 1108 G st.

WAITRESSES (light colored); good salary, tips and meals. Also fountain girl, light colored; good salary and bonus. Executive Pharmacy, 909 Penna. ave. n.w.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN WAR WORK FOR WOMEN AGES 18 TO 50 Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location. Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number. BOX 311-D, Star

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10-11th F and G Streets Phone District 5900

Has immediate openings for SALESWOMEN Apply employment office 9th floor

Lansburgh's QUALITY SINCE 1888 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 5000

Has Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN Part or Full Time Employment Experience Not Necessary Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4th Floor

GIRLS Are You Graduating From High School? Here is an opportunity for a permanent position with a future Start Training Immediately 4 to 7 P.M. Daily For full time position after graduation, handling telegrams over long distance automatic circuit Paid While Learning Apply Mrs. Blackwell Room 200, 2nd Floor

WESTERN UNION 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

The HECHT CO. F Street, 7th Street, E Street National 5100

has vacancies for full or part time SALESWOMEN CLERICALS TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS Apply to the Personnel Office FOURTH FLOOR Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 p.m.

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WESTERN UNION 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP WOMEN

SHOE SALESWOMEN—PERMANENT. EXCELLENT SALARY. MARVINS, 734 7th St. N.W.

Counter Women For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

WAITRESSES Full or Part-Time Employment \$35 Wk. Guaranteed & Meals Apply Hot Shoppe nearest you or Employment Office 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10-11th F and G Streets Phone District 5900

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HELP WOMEN

MANAGER Employees' Lunch Room A good position for a capable woman. No Sunday or Night Work Write Box 51-R, Star

WOMEN—WHITE 18-40 for Factory Work No Experience Necessary Permanent Positions Pay While Being Trained Rapid Promotion 2 Rest Periods Daily Paid Vacations 6 Paid Holidays Yearly Lunch Facilities Covered by Social Security Apply In Person 922 Franklin St. N.E.

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SALESGIRLS SALESWOMEN Ages 16 to 60 No experience necessary. Full or part time. Good starting salary. F. W. Woolworth Co. 900 7th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied. Apply Hostess Hotel Martinique 1211 16th St. N.W.

CLERK General office clerk, ledger work in newspaper office, high school graduate, some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing, must be good penman and be accurate with figures. Permanent position in essential industry. Salary to start \$28.00. Reply in own handwriting. Box 21-T, Star

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR Wanted by Motion Picture Concern 40-HOUR WEEK PERMANENT POSITION 20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP. 932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Stenographer With secretarial ability and tabulating-typing experience, for accounting department. Permanent position. Good salary. Buckingham Community 313 North Glebe Rd. Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

American Red Cross NEEDS Experienced Stenographers and Typists Apply Employment Department, 18th St. Between D and E N.W.

HOUSEWIVES From 10 A.M. when Your Work Is Done until 3 p.m. at Waitresses Experience Not Necessary Saturday Off if Desired F. W. WOOLWORTH 1201 F St. N.W.

ASS'T BUYER-MGR. Ladies' Dept. Attractive, neat competent young lady with pleasant personality, experienced in selling fine man-tailored suits and coats... also sportswear. Permanent position and splendid opportunity. Salary \$35 and 1%. Apply at once, Mr. Schoenberg.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP 1300 F Street N.W.

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HOUSES FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOMS A.M.I. LARGE... FURNISHED NEW BRICK HOME NEAR... LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME COM...

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

MT. PLEASANT—15 ROOMS 3 BATHS... 1800 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W. 24...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$13,950. Convenient location, transportation at...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—\$8,750. 6 room brick, fireplace, screened porch, full bath, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 3rd and Kennedy Sts. N.W. beautiful modern, Colonial brick...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CAPE COD BRICK Bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, full...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A CITY-COUNTRY HOME. A beautiful home with a first-floor...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OLD WOODSIDE. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, construction and design; 3 bedrooms, shad...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BUY. SHEPHERD PARK. Near 13th St. and Kalma rd.—Attractive...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CATHEDRAL HIGHLANDS. 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. This unusually attractive semi-detached...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING. 5-room brick, fireplace, unfinished...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR KENWOOD AREA. A beautiful white Colonial 7-room brick...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

UNUSUAL HOME. Two-story brick, 1 1/2 bath, n.w. near...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DETACHED BRICK. Excellent Northwest home, 4 years...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WILLIAM M. THOMAS. 600 FRANKLIN ST. ALEXANDRIA VA.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EDW. R. CARR, Realtor. 14th & TAYLOR STS. N.W. \$11,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753. \$8,750—2-FAMILY HOME. \$1,500 cash. \$800 month. 7 master rooms...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEE H. C. MAYNOR. 2314 R Ave. N.E. No. 4338. BETHESDA, MD. Attractive brick home, 3 years old...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate. Established 1910. 715 W. Ave. Wl. 7000. WEST CH. CH. AREA. 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CONVENIENT location, transportation at door. Detached brick brick construction...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—\$8,750. 6 room brick, fireplace, screened porch, full bath, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 3rd and Kennedy Sts. N.W. beautiful modern, Colonial brick...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CAPE COD BRICK Bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, full...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A CITY-COUNTRY HOME. A beautiful home with a first-floor...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OLD WOODSIDE. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, construction and design; 3 bedrooms, shad...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BUY. SHEPHERD PARK. Near 13th St. and Kalma rd.—Attractive...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CATHEDRAL HIGHLANDS. 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. This unusually attractive semi-detached...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING. 5-room brick, fireplace, unfinished...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR KENWOOD AREA. A beautiful white Colonial 7-room brick...

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UNUSUAL HOME. Two-story brick, 1 1/2 bath, n.w. near...

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DETACHED BRICK. Excellent Northwest home, 4 years...

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

DETACHED BRICK.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)
 '37 CARS, ANY MAKE.
 Dealer pays high dollar. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.,
 Georgia 3300.
 1146 18th St. N.W.
 Hill Motor Co., EX. 9645.
 Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Action.
 BETTER BELL your late-model car to me before selling prices go on. Our stocks are very low now so we are still paying cash for late-model, clean cars.
CIRCLE MOTORS,
 24th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

GET OUR PRICE
 For Your **Used Car**
 WE NEED
50 CARS AT ONCE
 CASH—NO WAITING
 Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell
McKee Pontiac
 "Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"
 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
 ME. 0400

To Private Owners—Company needs 10 late model cars and 3 Station Wagons for which we will pay a high cash price. Phone Mr. Samuels at DI. 0122 or write Hyattsville Auto and Supply Co., Authorized Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md.

GET MY PRICE
 Before You Sell
 1939-1940-1941
 Fords, Chevrolets,
 Plymouths
NEEDED AT ONCE
INSTANT CASH
 1942 Cars Also Wanted
 Williams Auto Sales
 20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
 We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war workers.
 We Pay More in Alexandria
GLADNEY MOTORS
 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va.
 TE. 3131

DON'T SELL
 Until You See Us.
 Need 100 Used Cars
 35 to 425
HIGH CASH PRICE
 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
BARNES MOTORS
 Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
 See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal All Cash or Certified Check.
 Drive In Open Lot
 1300 14th St. N.W.,
 Corner N St.
 OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 11 TO 5
 NORTH 1111

GET MY PRICE
LAST
 YOU WILL BE CONVINCED
 SEE WARREN SANDERS
BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION
 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
 HOBART 9764

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL
LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS
 Our market is high—we try to re-sell to factory war worker dealers. We try to pay the high dollar.
NAME YOUR PRICE
 WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT
 Cash or Certified Check
 Phone or Drive in for Appraisal
FLOOD PONTIAC
 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400
 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

LEO ROCCA
 Will Pay You **EVERY DOLLAR**
 YOUR CAR IS WORTH
 For Complete Satisfaction SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
 4301 Conn. Ave. LEO ROCCA, Inc. EM. 7900
 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
IMMEDIATE CASH!
 ANY MAKE.
 SEE MR. DUKE.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L.
 REPUBLIC 3261
CASH FOR USED CARS.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

TO PRIVATE OWNERS
 We need 1941-1942 Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick, etc. have immediate sale for them. Will pay you high cash price.
 Phone Adams 8300
 Mr. Jack Blank
ARCADE-PONTIAC
 1437 Irving St. N.W.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
 TO
Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car
SI HAWKINS
 1333 14th St. N.W.
 DUpont 4455

SIMMONS MOTORS
CASH FOR CARS
 WE POSITIVELY PAY
MARKET PRICES
 FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS
 Prompt Action, Immediate Cash
NO DELAY
NO Rth 2164
SIMMONS MOTORS
 Established 1924
 1337 14th Street N.W.
 Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Will Buy
 Any Late Model
Used Car
 We pay high cash price for clean transportation.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
 1222 22nd St. N.W.
 National 3300

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!
 Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car
 We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
 The Established Buick Lot
 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
 AT. 6464

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?
 Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.
EMERSON & ORME
 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100



Winning Contract
 By THE FOUR ACES.
Short-Sighted Planning
 It is very pleasant and often profitable to ruff your losers with dummy's low trumps—but don't dash into that plan of play until you have figured out how far it will get you. South, dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.
 Both sides 40 on score.
 ♠ 9 5 3 2
 ♥ 6 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ 10
 ♠ A Q 10
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ A J 8 7
 ♠ K J 7
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ 7 5 3 2
 ♣ K Q 6 4
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ A K Q J 9
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 9 5 3 2
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 2♥ 3♥ 3♥
 2♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥
 3♥ 3♥ 3♥ 3♥
 Pass
 West had a better four-club bid than a double of three hearts—but perhaps he knew South would mis-play the hand.
 The diamond king was the opening lead. Declarer won and quickly returned a club to clear out dummy's singleton. West won with the jack and continued diamonds for two more rounds. Declarer ruffed, led a club and ruffed in dummy, and then (somewhat late) stopped to figure out how to ruff his two remaining clubs. It would have been a neat trick but he couldn't perform it, being devoid of entries except in the trump suit itself. The inescapable result was: Down one.
 Declarer should easily have foreseen that he wouldn't be able to ruff all his clubs, and should have looked for another plan. The right play at the second trick was a spade, and after ruffing the third round of diamonds, another spade. Then, and only then, should declarer have started on his club ruffing. A second club lead, ruffed in dummy, would permit a spade ruff by declarer, and now, after drawing trumps in two leads, declarer could ruff a second club and throw his remaining club loser on the established spades.
 Yesterday 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
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 3♣ Pass (2) Pass (2)
 Answer: Four clubs. This is the "significant bid" that was mentioned yesterday—a bid that your three-club call on the last round was aimed at. The fact that you are now going past the three no-trump level will tell your partner in support of clubs and imply that you do not fear an eleven-trick contract. This message alone may be all he requires to bid, not five, but six clubs.
 Score 100% for four clubs; 80% for five clubs; 60% for six clubs; 40% for three no-trump.
 Question No. 1,381.
 Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
 Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 3♣ Pass 4♠ Pass
 5♠ Pass (2) Pass (2)
 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner
 There is a Latin word, "canis," which means "dog," and it was used in naming the Canary Islands. Large dogs were kept by the natives when Spanish soldiers and sailors conquered the islands, and this led to the Latin name meaning "Dog Islands," with the change from "canis" to "canary."
 Spain finished her conquest of the Canary Islands during the time of Christopher Columbus. At about the time Columbus died, certain small birds were taken to the mainland of Europe and were kept in cages. They were called "canary birds" or simply "canaries."
 Most songbirds will die before long if kept in small cages, but the canaries proved to be different. They did not batter their heads and wings against the cages. Instead they came to feel quite at peace when supplied with food and water. They sang merrily in the homes of their owners.
 In their wild state canaries are found not only on the Canary Islands, but also on the Madeira Islands and the Azores. All these islands are in the east-central Atlantic.
 Wild canaries of the islands named belong to the finch family. They have greenish feathers above and yellow and brown feathers below. They make their nests out of moss, dry grass and plant down. Early in spring they build homes in low trees and shrubs near the coast, the nests usually being less than 12 feet above the ground.
 After from three to five young are hatched, and taught to fly, the parents leave the nest and build a new one some distance from the coast. By August the parents may have moved twice more, each time going farther inland.
 The last nest may be built in the highest mountains on the islands. Sometimes one pair of canaries raises four broods in a single year!
 The food of wild canaries is made up largely of plant seeds, tender shoots and fruit. Figs seem to be the fruit which they like best.
 Wild canaries have a song which is "sweet and strong," but it is perhaps less pleasing than that of a good cage canary. Clever men have taken pains in breeding the birds to bring about the best in song.
 The breeding also has led to changes in color. Many cage canaries are entirely yellow.

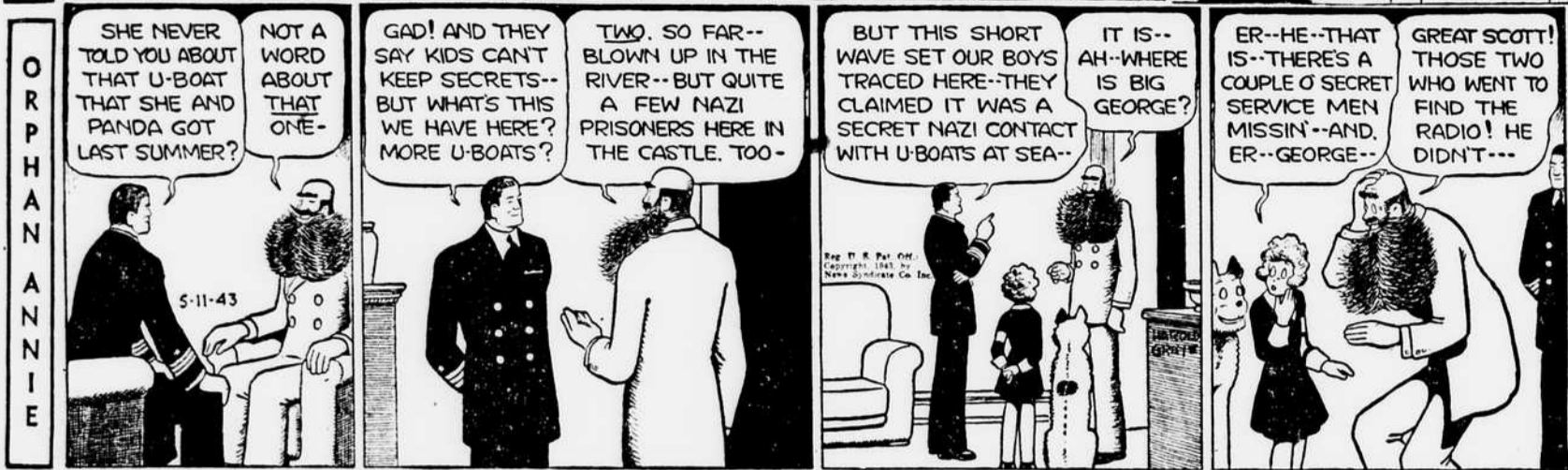
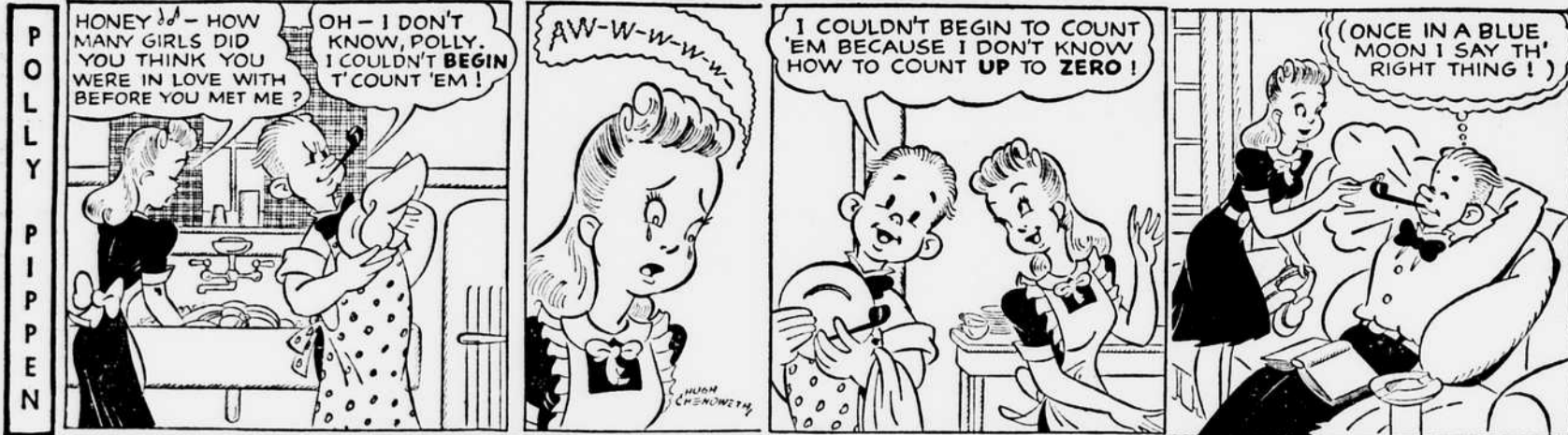
Uncle Ray
 If you want a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Your Body Work," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.
 Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.
 Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying! If the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying—bonds.

LETTER-OUT
 1 SOCKETS Letter-Out and he tends the furnace. 1
 2 TOQUES Letter-Out for what a crusader went on. 2
 3 CACHET Letter-Out to hand out instruction. 3
 4 CROOKS Letter-Out for diamonds in criminal line. 4
 5 CADAVER Letter-Out and he thirsted. 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, it's a delicious beverage.
 Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
 Letter-Out
 (D) SALAD—ALAS (express sorrow).
 (R) MINARETS—INMATES (a lot of them live under one roof).
 (O) FORFEITS—STIFFER (how the laundry makes collars).
 (O) INSOLE—LINES (what worry does to the face).
 (L) SLEEK—EKES (how mother gets meals these days).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
 1 An agreement. 20 Item of property. 34 Part of a circle. 50 Settled country.
 5 To cut off. 21 Money (hum.). 36 To slumber. 51 Unlawful outbreak.
 8 Mimics. 23 Unhappened. 38 Condensed moisture. 52 Time past.
 12 A pain. 24 On the sheltered side. 39 Poisonous snake (pl.). 54 Stringed musical instrument.
 13 Man's name. 28 A dike. 41 To cut into small cubes. 55 Anglo-Saxon slave.
 14 Water vehicle. 31 Babylonian god. 43 Piebald. 45 Ranted. 56 The head (slang).
 15 A spell. 32 River island. 48 One's property. 57 God of war.
 19 To perceive. 33 Old pronoun.
VERTICAL
 1 Strokes lightly. 9 Balanced. 29 Seeing organ. 43 French for "father."
 2 Measure of land. 11 Let it stand. 30 Recent. 44 Egyptian goddess.
 3 To remodel. 16 Small room. 35 A district. 46 Heraldry: grafted.
 4 Taut. 22 A duck (pl.). 37 An Indian of Eastern Peru. 47 Colors.
 5 A falsehood. 23 Honored. 38 To consume. 49 To bring forth.
 6 Either. 24 A meadow. 40 To declare. 50 A male swan.
 7 Indian mascot. 25 Hearing organ. 42 A kind of lily. 53 To depart.
 8 To pick on. 27 To contend.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16			17	18			
19						20				
		21				22				
24	25			26	27			28	29	30
31						32				33
34		35				36			37	38
				39	40					
43	44					45				46
48						49				50
51						52	53			54
55						56				57



Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with the words CAROL, ALTAH, ORNATE, BAITER, AIN, NEVER, PERRE, SINY, AESSIR, FEROS, EGAD, RADIO, NE, SERUM, UGTEST, NEED, BEIS, PESTERS, DETER, OR, STEAM, DELE, SAT, SALIO, RAM, ISIS, METED, PI, PERRE, BRICTI, SENOR, STEED.

Nature's Children. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. UPLAND PLOVER (Bartramia longicauda). Upland plovers were once very abundant. The species would have become extinct had not legal protection been given these handsome little birds.

Points for Parents. By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If a rule is a family rule, it should be obeyed by all members of the family. This: A man is talking to a woman. Not This: A man is talking to a woman, but she is looking away.

TIN HATS. By Stanton. A man is looking at a woman who is wearing a hat. The man says, 'You'll have to put a penny in the fine-box if you don't hang up your towel, dad.'

The Cheerful Cherub. My difficulties test my strength so, as I struggle through, by teaching me to know myself. They really help me too.

FIGHTING SLEEP. By GUYAS WILLIAMS. IS MADE TO LIE DOWN FOR HIS AFTERNOON NAP, PROTESTING STOUTLY HE ISN'T A BIT SLEEPY. AS SOON AS MOTHER GOES TO TRY TO SHOW HOW UNSLEEPY HE IS BY BOUNCING AROUND AND SINGING.



FANNY THE FARMERETTE. FOR PITY'S SAKE, SUE, WAIT FOR ME TO CATCH UP! HOW IS IT YOU HAVE SO MUCH MORE ENERGY THAN I HAVE? I MEAN THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF THEM KEEPS MILLIONS FEELING BELOW PAR. SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CUPS OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY.

RADIO PROGRAM. Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. TUESDAY May 11, 1943. Table with columns for station, time, and program.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL, at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 6:15—Warplane Dedication: Transcription of Sunday broadcast.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table with columns for station, time, and program for the following day.

MODERN MAIDENS. By Don Flowers. Leisure-time Favorites. Styled for Summer. Tomphies. (NOT RATIONED) 1.98 to 3.95. COOL LATTICE-NET SCUFF. White, Red or Royal Blue, with multicolor-striped platform sole and lining.

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DREAM HOUSE. MUSIC and SONG. LYNN ALLISON, GEORGE BARRITT, RALPH HAWKINS and HIS ORCHESTRA. DRAMA. THE RANDALLS (A Story of Wartime Washington), NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, ANN DEWAR. 7:30 TUES. & THURS. NIGHT. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial.

HAHN. 1207 F 3212 14th. 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. BY BUD HILL. BY GETTING A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CUPS, KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, AND DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID.

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The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in "frenzied torment"—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him as thousands are doing: Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the dog helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store or pet shop.

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BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago

Nazi Book-Burning Reprisal Urged on Day of Victory

Anniversary Meeting Is Told of Difficulty in Winning German Mind

When the victorious Allies march into Berlin they ought to burn Nazi books in Opera Square just as the Nazis burned English and American books 10 years ago yesterday, it was suggested by Dr. Antonin Ordlik, attache of the Czechoslovakian Legation, at a panel discussion of the significance of the book burning.

"Democracy must not be over-tolerant," he declared last night to the other eight officials and authors commemorating the anniversary of the Nazi bonfire. The audience at Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress applauded the remark.

Burning Nazi ideology from the minds of the Germans will not be so easy, countered Robert Neuner of the Federal Communications Commission. "Some people believe that after an Allied victory democracy will spring out of the German ground like mushrooms," he said. "Actually there is no German underground and democracy does not exist at all there," declared F. W. Foester, author.

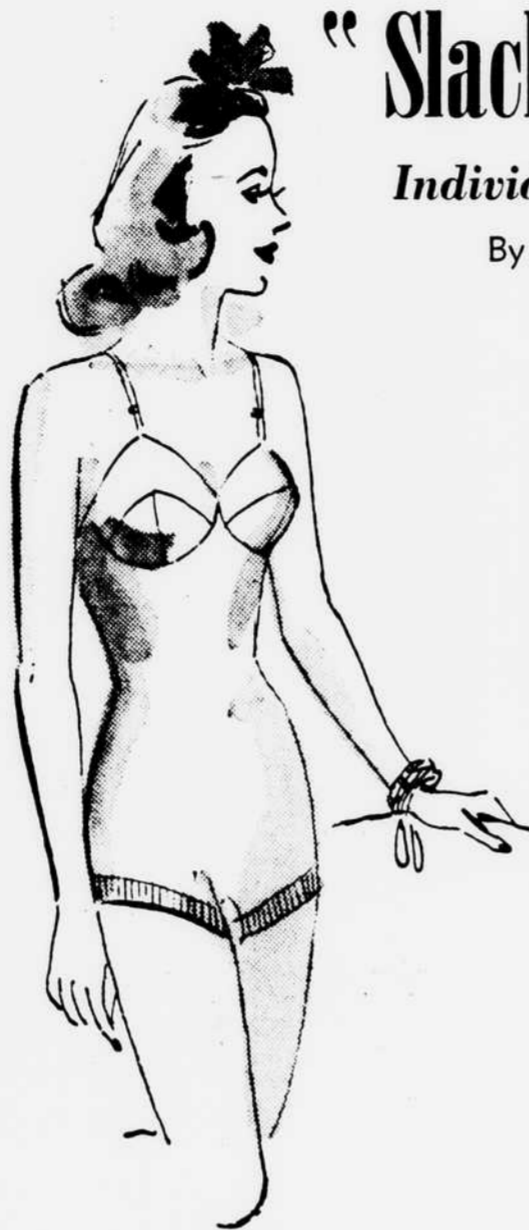
First Secretary Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy, first British woman ever to be given diplomatic status, said making democrats out of the Germans would be complicated by their complete lack of civic responsibility. She doubted that Germans could ever advance to the point of taking the initiative to criticize and improve their own government. As proof, she cited the Germans who claim they are weary of tyrants and yet have done nothing about them for years.

Burning of the works of Heine, Schiller, Einstein, Gorky, Helen Keller, Hemingway and Freud may not have meant as much to the Germans as it did to the outside world, said Sigmund Skard, consultant in Scandinavian literature at the Library. He said that its literary heritage had not become part of the "national mind" in Germany as it had in his native country of Norway.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith of Catholic University said he knew well the German libraries from which books were taken to be burned on May 10, 1933. Mr. Ordlik said he had seen some of the first orders to teachers in occupied Czechoslovakia, forbidding books "harmful from the viewpoint of Nazi ideology."

Others on the panel, led by Harry Lee Franklin of the Tariff Commission, were Charles H. Judd, former professor at the University of Chicago, and David Wills, director of the British Supply Council. Stephen Vincent Benet's "Burning of the Books" was read by Dr. Joseph Auslander, poet and editor.

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