

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Cooler and windy tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 79, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 59, at 5:40 a.m. Full report on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page B-27

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,170.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943—FIFTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

PARLEY HERE HINTS EARLY DRIVE ON JAPAN

British Capture Von Arnim; Axis' Last Resistance Crumbling

Nazis Now Hold An Area Only 9 Miles Wide

French Forces Effect Junction With British; Cut Foe's Hold Rapidly

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 12.—Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Axis commander in Tunisia, was captured by the British, it was announced today.

A Reuters correspondent said von Arnim was captured this afternoon on Cap Bon after the sea-air blockade had prevented his escape.

Col. von Arnim's capture was announced in the last dusty hours of the Axis struggle in North Africa, with the Germans and Italians holding only a rough circle 9 miles across in the Bou Fichta area just north of Enfidaville below Cap Bon.

It was being reduced rapidly by troops of the British 1st and 8th Armies and a French communiqué announced that French motorized and armored forces in a swift eastward drive had effected a junction with the 8th Army coming from the north at Ste. Marie du Zit, 20 miles north of Enfidaville.

"The communiqué as recorded from an Algiers broadcast, said the junction 'completed the dismembering of the Axis forces.'"

25,000 Are Captured. A total of 25,000 prisoners had been captured in the Zaghouan area, the French said.

Earlier, Allied forces had called a halt to their bombing of Cap Bon Peninsula because Allied land forces had infiltrated over virtually the entire area and there was danger of hitting friendly troops.

As the cessation was called, the Allied high command announced that the peninsula had been completely isolated by the British 1st Army and British and French troops are closing in from all sides on an encircled Axis army west of Bou Fichta, 11 miles southwest of Hammamet.

"The Cap Bon Peninsula has been isolated and our patrols have made a complete circuit of the peninsula itself," the headquarters communiqué said.

Complete Encirclement. "The enemy forces who still hold the hills west of Bou Fichta are now completely encircled, and British and French troops of the 1st and 8th Armies are closing in from all sides."

The communiqué said the prisoners taken by the 2d United States Army Corps and their French allies in Northern Tunisia now total 37,998, of whom 33,498 are Germans.

The communiqué said the counting of the prisoners had been completed in that sector.

Besides setting large fires in the railroad yards, warehouses and seaplane base at Marsala, Sicily, yesterday, the strategic air force heavy and medium bombers and their fighter escort shot down 15 Axis planes during the attack, it was announced.

300 Planes in Attack. Nearly 200 Allied bombers escorted by more than 100 fighters took part in the Marsala raid.

The attack followed heavy blows (See AFRICA, Page A-5).

Alexandria Navy Officer Found Dead in Car

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., May 12.—The Fifth Naval District reported today that Ensign Clifford Wayland, U. S. N. R., attached to the Marechal Clay Section Base, was found dead yesterday in his automobile on the roadside 2 miles from Swansboro.

Ensign Wayland's death occurred on his 31st birthday.

A board of inquiry has been appointed to determine the cause of death.

Ensign Wayland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wayland, 611 Johnson place, Alexandria. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Wayland, lives in North Carolina.

He was a graduate of the University of Virginia. Two brothers also are in the armed forces. Harris Wayland is an Army Air Forces cadet and Lt. Wellington Wayland is stationed in Georgia.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit—Philadelphia 000 100 010 0—Detroit 000 001 100 0. Batteries—Wolf and Swift; Bridges and Richards.

At Chicago—New York 010 0 — Chicago 000 0. Batteries—Bonham and Dickey; Hummel and Hays.

At St. Louis—Boston 000 301 — St. Louis 001 01. Batteries—Dobson and Postpe; Galehouse and Hays.

Washington-Cleveland—Postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—5 P.M. St. Louis at Boston—Postponed. Cincinnati—Philadelphia—Postponed.



Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim (left), commander of German forces in Tunisia, who was reported today to be among the thousands of captured Germans. In this recent picture he is studying a military map with a division commander somewhere in Tunisia. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Axis Troops Drive Themselves, Unescorted, to Prison Pens

Africa's Strangest Procession Moves Ninety Miles in Pre-Dawn Darkness

By DANIEL DE LUCE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MEDJEZ-EL-BAB, Tunisia, May 12.—Africa's strangest procession moved in the pre-dawn darkness today for 90 miles from the tip of Cap Bon Peninsula to the bomb-scarred hamlet of Medjez-el-Bab, 34 miles west of captured Tunis.

The picture: Adolf Hitler's invincibles were driving themselves, unescorted, to Allied prison pens.

German and Italian soldiers, crowded into every kind of vehicle in their armies except tanks, streamed in a dust-choked file almost bumper to bumper through the battle zone in which the North African campaign was fought for six months and concluded with a six-day Allied attack.

Mile after mile, the beaten Axis survivors drove without any sort of British guard along a route where military police were 10 miles or more apart.

Like uncertain tourists, the surrendered enemy kept inquiring the correct way to their ultimate destination, and at every halt from curious Allied service troops far behind the erstwhile front the Axis vehicles came to a full halt.

French, native-born Italians and Arabs stared open mouth at this parade which seemed endless and continued all night. The procession swung through Tunis itself along streets where every house proudly flew the tricolor.

Some Axis prisoners played accordion and mandolin, but mostly these truckloads of defeated men were grimly, wearily silent.

This correspondent, attempting to bring back a dispatch to a plane far inland, got caught in the traffic jam of enemy transport, and my British Army chauffeur observed: "The Jerries look more fed up."

(See DE LUCE, Page A-4.)

Adequate War Plants In Production; New Factories Halted

WPB Says Industry Is Now Equipped to Meet All Needs

The United States now has the machine tools and the capital equipment necessary "to build production to defeat the Axis," the War Production Board reported today.

As a result, the WPB ordered a sweeping cut-back in new war plant construction and machine tool output.

The only exceptions listed in the essentials for victory were "certain special programs, some special machinery and further expansion of raw materials."

"For the first time in its history the Nation now has a physical plant adequate to make the maximum use of its resources in men, skill and materials," WPB added.

Seek Maximum Output. It was disclosed that the WPB, at a meeting yesterday, took these measures, designed to throw maximum strength into the production of goods for the fighting fronts:

"1. Re-examination of all previously approved projects for construction of new manufacturing plants and machinery to determine whether the need for them cannot be eliminated by a greater use of structures, plant capacities, machine tools and equipment."

"2. No purchase of new machine tools, machinery or equipment, for erection of building will be authorized until it has been conclusively proved that the work cannot be done by existing facilities."

WPB said the effect of this move would be far-reaching. Some new facilities under construction will be stopped. Other facilities already started will be curtailed.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago Calls on Roosevelt

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago saw President Roosevelt briefly today, but said "positively not" when asked later if politics had been discussed.

"I think it would be a little undignified to talk to the President of the United States about politics when it might be surmised that it pertains to him personally," said the Mayor, who is an ardent administration supporter.

Mayor Kelly, who has just been named for his fourth term, said his principle reason for seeing the President was in connection with a combination sewage disposal and power development project for which the city of Chicago seeks to divert additional water from Lake Michigan. The Canadian government would have to be consulted in connection with this plan, he said.

Convoy Escort Sinks 4 Subs In 8-Day Battle

Six Others of 25 In U-Boat Wolfpack Probably Destroyed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—The Admiralty said today four U-boats were destroyed and six others probably destroyed in a fight with escort ships of a recent westbound Atlantic convoy.

This was declared to have been the greatest success yet scored in the war against Germany's under-sea fleet.

The Admiralty said that "powerful" attacks and counterattacks extended over an eight-day period during the latter part of April and early in May.

An Admiralty communiqué said British ships and planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force participated in the successful battle against a "series of determined and sustained attacks by powerful forces of U-boats."

Eight submarines were in the original attacking force, the Admiralty bulletin said. This attack was beaten off, and then stormy weather kept the submarines at bay for three days.

As the weather moderated the U-boats came back again, however, and from May 4 to 6 it was estimated that 25 Nazi submarines were in the attacking force.

Two U-boats were rammed, the communiqué said, one by the destroyer Oriani and another by the corvette Sunflower.

Another corvette, the Snowflake, attacked and destroyed a third submarine with depth charges, and a fourth was sent to the bottom by the destroyer Vidette, also with depth charges, it was announced.

Canadian aircraft then joined in the battle, the communiqué said, "very probably destroying one and possibly destroying another."

The corvette Loosestrife attacked one U-boat with depth charges and forced it to the surface. A heavy explosion was heard shortly and the raider was not seen again.

On May 6 the escorting force attacked the submarine pack so steadily and fiercely that the Nazis finally withdrew, the communiqué said.

The convoy suffered some damage, the report said, but a majority of the merchantmen reached port safely.

Count Fleet's Next Race To Be Withers Mile

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Trainer Don Cameron announced today that the next start for Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, would be in the 68th running of the \$15,000 added Withers mile at Belmont Park May 22. After that he'll be pointed for the Belmont Stakes on June 5.

Cameron galloped Mrs. John D. Hertz's tall colt slowly around Belmont's track today in his first work since taking the Preakness by eight lengths last Saturday. He'll get a half-mile "blow-out" either tomorrow or Friday and a long workout the following day.

Allies Raid Oil Refinery Southeast of Rangoon

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, May 12.—American heavy bombers dropped 30 tons of bombs yesterday on an oil refinery at Syrian, southeast of Rangoon, in an intensification of the Allied campaign to deprive the Japanese of Burma's natural resources.

The refinery, which was put out of order by the British at the time they evacuated Rangoon, recently was restored to operation by the Japanese. A communiqué of the 10th United States Air Force said yesterday's heavy raid on the plant started large fires from which smoke rose several thousand feet.

Gen. Griswold Takes Over Command on Guadalcanal

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch has been succeeded in command of American forces in Guadalcanal by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, until recently commander of the 4th Army Corps, Jacksonville, Fla., the War Department announced late today.

Gen. Patch goes to Jacksonville, exchanging posts with Gen. Griswold. Gen. Patch returned to this country recently under a War Department policy whereby battle-proven officers are being sent back to aid in the training of combat units.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP).—Stocks easy; leaders slip in late selling. Bonds mixed; main list narrow. Cotton lower; May liquidation and hedge-selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat advanced 1/2-3/4 on short covering. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs active, strong to 10 cents higher; top, \$14.65; curtailed receipts. Cattle steady to weak; top, \$17.65, on weighty fed steers.

Earlier Results And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 3-year-olds and upward; about 4 1/2 furlongs. Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 3.80 3.00 3.20. Sunnier (Root) 3.90 3.20 3.50. Free Spender (McGuinn) 4.40. Time, 1:25 1/2. Also ran—Guv, Star Strung, Triple Sun, Seventeen Guns.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 2-year-olds; 8 1/2 furlongs. Ginger Man (Acosta) 11.00 5.20 3.00. Sunnier (Root) 3.80 3.20 3.50. Chance Oak (Fram) 4.40. Time, 1:25 1/2. Also ran—Guv, Star Strung, Triple Sun, Seventeen Guns.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 2-year-olds; 8 1/2 furlongs. Ginger Man (Acosta) 11.00 5.20 3.00. Sunnier (Root) 3.80 3.20 3.50. Chance Oak (Fram) 4.40. Time, 1:25 1/2. Also ran—Guv, Star Strung, Triple Sun, Seventeen Guns.



MORE YANKS ARRIVE IN INDIA—American soldiers, just arrived at a base in India, carry duffel bags with their belongings and equipment along a cobble-stoned waterfront. Theater of war for them may be the China-Burma-India area against the Japs. —A. P. Wirephoto.

House Votes, 196-153, To Limit Trade Pact Powers to Two Years

Action Subject to Later Roll Call; Fight Resumes On Other Amendments

By the Associated Press. The House voted, 196 to 153, today in favor of limiting extension of the administration's reciprocal trade powers to two years instead of three.

However, the action is subject to a roll call later.

Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina, shouted in debate that adoption of the amendment would be "the first step toward abandonment" of the reciprocal trade policy, a statement which was challenged by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

The New Yorker told the House that the world and this Nation's allies would realize that the action did not mean repudiation of the reciprocal trade program, and that it would continue the pact program for the duration of the war.

Earlier, the Republican Steering Committee met in closed session and Minority Leader Martin said it was unanimous in favor of limiting the act's extension to two years instead of the three sought by the administration.

Simultaneously, he said there is "strong sentiment" for two other amendments, one of which would subject the reciprocal trade pacts to a review and possible veto by Congress within 90 days after they have been drafted.

The second would prevent reduction of import duties under the act below a point where they could enter this country and be sold for prices less than the cost of production of domestic products.

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Capt. Lanphier Sinks Enemy Destroyer

Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., of Detroit, an ace fighter pilot of the Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, added an enemy destroyer on March 29 to a record of at least 17 Japanese airplanes he has put out of action, the War Department announced today.

His father, Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, is on general staff duty in Washington with the air forces by Chairman Morris L. Cooke of the War Labor Board's coal dispute panel, that the scheduled opening today of anthracite hearings would be deferred indefinitely because

(See COAL, Page A-13.)

Soldiers Killed, Two Soldiers Hurt in Crash

LIVERNE, Minn., May 12.—R. F. Hill, Omaha traveling salesman, was killed and two soldiers from the Sioux Falls Army Technical School were shaken up when the former's car left the road and overturned about a mile east of the Minnesota-South Dakota State line about midnight.

Mr. Hill fell out of the car and was crushed as it rolled over down an embankment.

Ellis Clary Fined \$100, But Escapes Suspension

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, May 12.—Ellis Clary, the Nationals' third baseman, was notified today by President William Hartridge of the American League that he had been fined \$100 for fighting with Johnny Peacock, Boston Red Sox catcher, at Washington last Sunday.

Clary was not suspended and will be eligible to play against the Indians here tonight. He is the only member of the Nats batting over .300.

Lewis Keeps Silence On Return to Capital From Coal Talks

Postpones Promised Statement and Refuses To See Any One

By the Associated Press. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers returned to his office here today, but his press representative said he was not seeing any one and had nothing to say for the present.

Mr. Lewis had promised a statement on the coal mining dispute at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but suddenly postponed it. His office said it could give no explanation immediately for the change in decision, or whether any developments are in prospect.

Had Promised Statement. The Mine Workers' chief, who has issued no public statement in more than a week, announced his intention to break his silence yesterday at the conclusion of an all-day session of Pennsylvania anthracite coal operators and UMW representatives.

Conferees at the anthracite meeting resumed discussions at 11 a.m. in New York today. Hard coal miners have demanded a \$2 daily wage increase over the \$5.08 minimum and portal-to-portal pay.

Mr. Lewis was asked if he had been apprised of an announcement by Chairman Morris L. Cooke of the War Labor Board's coal dispute panel, that the scheduled opening today of anthracite hearings would be deferred indefinitely because

(See COAL, Page A-13.)

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Wavell Attends Sessions With Air, Navy Chiefs

Churchill-Roosevelt Talks Shrouded With Secrecy

By J. A. FOX. High-ranking British officers from the Eastern theater of operations are in the party of Prime Minister Churchill, it was disclosed today at the White House, causing observers to believe that this pointed to a new emphasis in the campaign against Japan which hitherto has been relegated to the background by developments across the Atlantic.

Accompanying Mr. Churchill on his arrival here last night, it was announced, were Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief for British military forces in India; Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the British eastern fleet, based at Ceylon; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer, commander in chief in India.

Their presence here for important war talks lent weight to the possibility that Britain and the United States might be charting new moves to assist China, perhaps by attempting to pry open the Burma road again for a vital supply artery.

Mr. Roosevelt has promised that China will be used as a base for attacks on Japan itself.

Stilwell Visit Recalled. However, the President and other officials held conferences here a few days ago with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general of the China-India-Burma theater, and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China. Their visit came shortly after that of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, secretary of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Gen. Stilwell and Chennault are still here, and presumably would join in any conferences affecting their commands.

The possibility could not be discounted that some sort of joint sea, land and air offensive might be opened against the Japanese, but there was nothing to indicate whether that step might be the dominant major move now contemplated by the Allies.

Others accompanying Mr. Churchill for his air meeting with the President were Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; admiral of the fleet, Sir Dudley Pound; the air chief marshal, Sir Charles Portal (chief of the air staff); Lord Leathers, minister of defense, and Brig. E. C. Jacobs, assistant secretary (military) of the war cabinet.

"Constant" Meetings. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had a long conversation last night, it was said today by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, and he added that from now there would be "constant meetings" between the heads of the two governments and between their staffs.

With rumors current that the head of the British government could be expected in Washington momentarily, the White House early last night announced his arrival.

A statement issued by Mr. Early said: "Prime Minister Winston Churchill has arrived in Washington. He was met by the President on arrival and will be the President's guest for the duration of his visit. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by a staff of experts, military and political."

A new York Herald Tribune dispatch from London said W. Averell Harriman, American lease-lend expeditor in London, also was in the party.

Beyond the brief White House announcement there was no information on the trip, which is the third the Prime Minister has made since his arrival in Washington (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.)

Uruguay Breaks With Vichy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 12 (AP).—It was announced today that the Uruguayan government had broken relations with Vichy following the arrival here of Luis Dupuy, who had been Uruguayan chargé d'affaires in France.

Connally to Speak On Anti-Strike Bill

Senator Connally of Texas, author of the anti-strike bill which has passed the Senate and is now before the House, will speak on that measure in the National Radio Forum program this evening, explaining its objectives in view of the conditions which prompted its introduction.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network program arranged by The Star and broadcast locally by Station WMAL at 10:35 p.m.

Churchill's U. S. Visit Hints at Invasion Of Europe Soon

His Fifth Conference With Roosevelt Stirs Speculation

(Continued From First Page.)

made to the capital since December, 1942, but coinciding with the crushing Axis defeat in Africa, there was no doubt in the minds of observers that it bore on the next phases of the campaign to bring about the "unconditional surrender" demanded of the enemy.

Peace Problems Involved. The Associated Press reported that informed quarters here expected that the talks based on the situation surrounding the European invasion would be political rather than military, since the problems of peace come constantly nearer as the Allied cause gains.

In London, however, best-informed observers said flatly that war strategy was the prime purpose of the conference, though political problems undoubtedly were to be discussed.

In connection with the internal European problems expected to attend an invasion, it was noted that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was due to arrive in Washington late today for conferences with Mr. Roosevelt. Head of the London-harored government-in-exile of the republic which Hitler dismembered, President Benes was expected to present his plans for a postwar federation of Central and Eastern Europe, friendly to Russia.

The Churchill meeting also caused a stir of speculation as to the contents of the message which Mr. Roosevelt announced last week was being taken to Premier Stalin by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia.

Warned Against "Guesses." While there were published reports in this connection that Mr. Roosevelt again sought to arrange a conference with the Russian leader who was attending the last Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Casablanca, the President warned

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FIELD MARSHAL WAVELL.



ADMIRAL SIR JAMES SOMERVILLE.

reporters against guessing, remarking that their guesses usually were wrong. Military experts emphasized that the cleanup of North Africa was a major contribution to projected operations in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Final conquest of Africa as a Mediterranean coast line, it was pointed out, will reopen the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping, cutting the distance from American East Coast ports to the Middle East, Southern Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Despite Axis possession of Sardinia and Sicily, it is believed that Allied airpower—freed of combat responsibilities in Tunisia—can control the skies over those enemy airbases and discourage attacks on shipping. The time saved on the shorter run equals hundreds of thousands of new tons of shipping space. This applies equally to gasoline and oil shipments to England. Since shipping is the key to United Nations power in any single war theater, experts said the strain of speeding the Pacific campaign will thus be greatly eased.

Best-informed observers said flatly that war strategy was the prime purpose of the conference, though political problems involved in the invasion plans undoubtedly were to be discussed, as well as co-ordination of Russian and Allied offensives.

The disclosure by authoritative Washington sources that Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and former British cabinet minister, also was in Washington—though not a member of the official party—was regarded by some quarters here as highly significant.

Since Russia's entry into the war, Lord Beaverbrook has been the Russians' outstanding champion in the House of Lords and is generally regarded as an authority on the Soviet-Polish relations.

Mr. Churchill's visit, aside from the practical value which high sources give it as "supreme propaganda," comes at the moment of greatest opportunity for the Allies.

Their military stock never was higher. The occupying countries are seething with revolt, which has finally broken into the open in Holland and other countries.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recent peace feeler is viewed as a barometer of the Allied political position, observers recalling the optimistic tone of Stalin's May Day order of the day.

In the light of the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, observers are convinced that Premier Stalin was fully informed that it was scheduled, that he knew the kill was on for Tunisia, and that he had been assured the second front was not far off.

"In Moscow Russians interviewed after the announcement of Mr. Churchill's trip to Washington said today they interpreted it in only one way—as presaging a second front."

It was pointed out, however, that nearly five months were required after the June meeting to organize the attack on North Africa.

There was speculation here that the real invasion, whether or not the Prime Minister has called the vulnerable "soft underbelly of the Axis," or somewhere between Spain and the North Cape, might be pre-

ceded by a series of diversionary feints.

Well-Kept Secret. Mr. Churchill's trip has been a well-kept secret. There were reports a week ago he either had gone or was going somewhere.

But even after his absence from Commons yesterday tipped the fact he was out of the country, it still was not known by many in well-informed circles just where he had gone. Some believed it was to Moscow.

The conference was suggested by the President, a British source said today, and the Prime Minister readily agreed.

Mr. Churchill's departure was more secretive than any of his previous trips.

He motored to a suburban station, where he boarded a special train. High officers of the three fighting services who accompanied him were already there.

The train waited several hours on a siding before pulling out.

The day before, Mr. Churchill had lunch with the King, who later sent a personal letter to the Prime Minister.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express asserted that "one fact is plain" about the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting—"that strategy will be determined in accord with Russia's intentions" and that whatever is settled in Washington will not be simply a joint British-American decision.

"The pattern of the future laid down will bear the impress of Stalin as well as of Roosevelt and Churchill," the paper added.

The News Chronicle commented that the full significance of the Washington conference may not become apparent for months and added:

"The coming talks will not deal with the time and place of attack. Those details were planned before the Casablanca conference and finally confirmed down to the last detail at the conference itself."

"The new discussions will range further and cover what may prove to be the closing stages of the war in Europe. . . . The political complications of the Darlan order will have to be forestalled in other territories if military operations are not to be hampered."



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL PEIRSE.

ing as a prelude to a grand attack on Axis-held Europe.

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There was speculation here that the real invasion, whether or not the Prime Minister has called the vulnerable "soft underbelly of the Axis," or somewhere between Spain and the North Cape, might be pre-

ceded by a series of diversionary feints.

Well-Kept Secret. Mr. Churchill's trip has been a well-kept secret. There were reports a week ago he either had gone or was going somewhere.

But even after his absence from Commons yesterday tipped the fact he was out of the country, it still was not known by many in well-informed circles just where he had gone. Some believed it was to Moscow.

The conference was suggested by the President, a British source said today, and the Prime Minister readily agreed.

Mr. Churchill's departure was more secretive than any of his previous trips.

He motored to a suburban station, where he boarded a special train. High officers of the three fighting services who accompanied him were already there.

The train waited several hours on a siding before pulling out.

The day before, Mr. Churchill had lunch with the King, who later sent a personal letter to the Prime Minister.

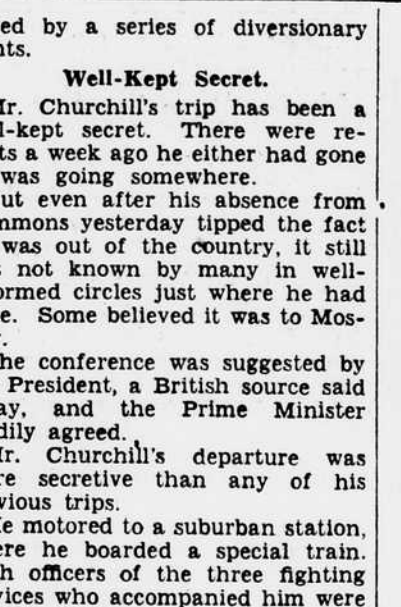
Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express asserted that "one fact is plain" about the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting—"that strategy will be determined in accord with Russia's intentions" and that whatever is settled in Washington will not be simply a joint British-American decision.

"The pattern of the future laid down will bear the impress of Stalin as well as of Roosevelt and Churchill," the paper added.

The News Chronicle commented that the full significance of the Washington conference may not become apparent for months and added:

"The coming talks will not deal with the time and place of attack. Those details were planned before the Casablanca conference and finally confirmed down to the last detail at the conference itself."

"The new discussions will range further and cover what may prove to be the closing stages of the war in Europe. . . . The political complications of the Darlan order will have to be forestalled in other territories if military operations are not to be hampered."



BENES HERE FOR WAR TALKS—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, pictured as they drove to the White House after the British leader's arrival here for more war talks against a background of an Allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion.

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D.C. Venereal Disease Record Found Worst In Entire Nation

Government Is Blamed For Failure to Examine Employees Adequately

By WILL P. KENNEDY.
Washington has the worst venereal disease record of the entire country, with a total of 1,109 infections reported in an Army survey covering the last six months of 1942—or 158.3 per 100,000 of population—James S. Owens, regional supervisor for the Federal Security Agency, testified today before the D'Almeida Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Replying to questions, he emphasized that there is an urgent need for an isolation or quarantine hospital to care for these cases, many of a communicable nature. Commissioner Guy Mason, District Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Dr. Frederick G. Gillick, acting director of the Bureau of Venereal Disease of the District Health Department, concurred in that recommendation.

On a chart Mr. Owens showed that Washington venereal disease infection towers over the record of 10 other of the largest cities in the country. The lowest percentage was charted for Chicago, at 17.5 per 100,000 population. Baltimore ranks second highest with 71.6. The percentage rates for the other cities are: Detroit, 23.1; Cleveland, 23.4; New York, 22.6; Los Angeles, 21.4; Boston, 20.3; Pittsburgh, 20.5; Philadelphia, 11.1, and St. Louis, 6.6 per 100,000 population.

Policy Is Protested.

Protest against the number of employees brought here by the Federal Government without examinations for "physical defect, disease or disability," and who are not given health care in the Government agencies between the time of their appointment and their application for disability, and whose hospitalization and medical care become a financial burden on the District, was made by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee. Commissioner Mason and Dr. Ruhland concurred in that recommendation. It was concurred in by Dr. Verne K. Harvey, chief of the medical division of the Civil Service Commission.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that many applicants for Federal positions are brought to Washington without previous medical examination, although a medical examination is required by a licensed physician before they are accepted. The first question in the examination is "Have you any physical defect, or disease or disability?" The answer to that question is "No, thank you." The examining physician is likely to give only a "casual" examination, Dr. Ruhland testified. He said "conditions have developed which should have been detected by a thorough medical examination." Commissioner Mason said "I am right" in his contention, and Dr. Harvey agreed.

Replying to questions, Dr. Harvey explained that the Civil Service Commission after the physical examination requirement on admission, "does not see or have any contact with the employees until they are applying for disability" and that in the interim, there is no plan for safeguarding the health of the employees. He also stated that "a proper check and periodic examinations should reduce absenteeism and disability," and would promote morale and efficiency throughout the Federal Civil Service. Representative Randolph said his statement in the record of today's hearing will show that there are large departments, with many thousands of employees, without a medical officer, and with no concentrated action to safeguard the health of employees.

De Luce

(Continued From First Page.)

with the war than the Italians. I never thought I'd see bags of Jerries trying to get to a barbed-wire cage ahead of me.

The following dispatch was sent by Mr. De Luce yesterday from the Cap Bon Peninsula:

The German fighting spirit ebbed to nothingness and tens of thousands of Nazi soldiers threw up many arms and raised white flags in surrender to a squadron of British armored cars that reached Cap Bon's Lighthouse Hill at 3 p.m. today.

This is one of the most incredible sights of the war.

Look at the orderly columns of infantry, grenadiers, gunners, armored crewmen, air force detachments and supply troops marching to three battalions at the cross-roads just east of the whitewashed, domed eastern homes of Haouaria village.

The Germans made no real attempt to hold Cap Bon.

I could have outfitted a division with the rifles, machine guns and artillery discarded by the enemy along the 40-mile road from the neck to the tip of Bon Peninsula along which I drove behind a string of armored cars since noon.

Saluted by German.

As an unarmed non-combatant war correspondent, I had a rare experience when a captain of the famous Goering division stopped me on the road, where no British were in view.

On his sleeve he wore a blue white band with the full name of the No. 2 Nazi.

Saluting as his Adam's apple bobbed nervously, he said his company was complete, including a field kitchen, and was ready to drive its own vehicles to any destination I could name.

"Marscheren sie weiter," (march farther) was all I had to reply, pointing in the direction of Tunis.

Following almost on the rear bumpers of the armored cars in the dash up the cape's western coast, I am unable to report what is happening on the eastern shoreline, around Kabilia where heavier British forces have been engaged. British forces have been engaged. I have personally viewed about



30,000 prisoners of whom only 3,000 or so were Italians.

The German crackup along the main west road has been so suddenly complete that the greatest hazard I have encountered was from an Allied fighter bomber raid at 2:30 p.m. which set the hilly brush afire a half-mile from where I was hastily lurching on German sauerkraut and brown bread.

Bombs and machine-gun bullets flushed a few hundred tardy prisoners from the hills, but they were not enjoyed by the British motorized infantry and myself.

Risky Business.

When the front is advancing at a rate of five miles per hour it is risky for distant army liaison officers to fix the bombline for the air force.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters today said bombing operations against the peninsula have been halted.

Great blazes sprang up in El Aouaria from munition fuel dumps ignited by Nazis as British scouts approached. Exploding shells flashed like sprays of fireworks. Three wrecked Junkers—52 transports were left untouched on an emergency landing field, however.

"There is no trace of an evacuation on both sides of the cape and all I saw was one rowboat—full of natives," an armored car commander declared. "Hitler must have wiped out this business as a complete loss."

No Escorting Guards.

All the enemy cars converging here fly the white flag and troops aboard hold out white handkerchiefs and undershirts to make sure the handful of British recognize their intentions.

German colonels drive up in their own "volkswagens" or American jeeps captured long ago. They turn in their Luger automatics to a squad, grinning British private who waves them on along the dusty route to Tunis with his bayoneted rifle.

German half-tracks and trucks are crammed with junior officers and men. There is not a single escorting guard in sight.

Just before a truck reaches the crossroads a German in the driver's seat decides to play safe. He tosses two potato masher grenades out into a plowed field.

An Italian colonel tramps with a gold-braided retinue to the junction and inquires sadly where he shall go, and then begs a passing German half-track for a lift.

"Ah, Tunis," said he. "I only left it four days ago and now I must go back."

The Germans forage the fields among some of their damaged vehicles in hopes that one or two may be repaired quickly and save them from hiking perhaps 60 miles. They sabotaged a considerable number of cars before they were trapped, and now they obviously regret their zealousness for the Fatherland.

Skyhawk Attitude.

These German troops going toward military prisons have almost a skyhawk attitude. Many men with many war decorations are among them. The Iron Cross for Russian front service and the Pour le Merite are the easiest to spot because they are so common.

They carry pet dogs and accordions and have pockets bulging with cigars, cigarettes, biscuits and candy.

When you see nearly 30,000 Germans throw up their hands at a glimpse of a few armored cars though they had guns and acres of ammunition dumps, you know the Germans' morale can and will be cracked.

Dr. Goebbels presumably will invent his own version of the surrender at the cape. But it will be hard for him to compare it to Stalingrad—as capitulating German divisions themselves testify.

No ignominy the Poles suffered in 1939 or the French in 1940 surpasses the spectacle of able-bodied veteran German soldiers driving hundreds of German vehicles to captivity.

And not a Britisher visible around for miles.

The following battle front dispatch was written May 10 at Soliman, Tunisia:

The battle of annihilation on Cap Bon Peninsula is like a foxhunt—with the hunters riding steel horses. Olive groves where the vicious cough of a hidden machinegun suddenly breaks the silence and across the greenish gold fields of ripening wheat where burning armored cars send up columns of black smoke, the chase goes on peeling men. For British fighting men, it is a

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you no longer want. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Some Left Behind.

Pockets of enemy troops are left behind by each of several British thrusts toward Cap Bon. But the British are in too much of a rush to bother with them.

This afternoon when I was driving 10 miles behind the advance, a German field gun from a nearby hill dropped four shells beside the highway. The British rear had to stop to deal with that one.

Now on a road chewed by Allied bombs, leading from the newly-occupied Arab village of Soliman to Cap Bon, I've been interviewing for a muscular little sergeant as he sends his squad of riflemen to rout out isolated enemy troops hiding on the cactus-hedged knoll.

An Arab in a brown robe disclosed that eight Italian soldiers and one officer were down in a well. Two Tommies got them out by a vigorous wave of the bayonet.

Men Wait Surrender.

An elderly Arab woman, barefooted with a dirty pink kerchief around her head, reported that three Italians were in her barn waiting to surrender, and would the British please hurry and take care of them?

Meanwhile, a white-haired be-

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Casualties Rise to 90 In Marine Base Crash

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 12.—Ninety casualties, including four dead, resulted from the crash and explosion of an Army experimental plane Monday in the recruit hut area of the Marine Corps base. The

plane overshot into the area after failing to take off.

While an Army board of inquiry convened to investigate the cause of the accident, the Navy checked the marine casualty list and listed these dead:

Richard A. McMakin, 31, New Orleans, pilot of the plane. Pvt. Oral Meranda, Scottsburg, Ind.; Pvt. Jerry M. Myers, Pinckneyville, Ill.

and Pvt. George C. Thomas, Detroit, Mich.

In addition to six civilian crew members, previously announced as injured, the Navy said marines seriously injured included:

Pvt. Littleton P. Whittington, Alexandria, La.; Pvt. James Carmody, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pvt. Andrew Cowart, Garfield, Ga.; Pvt. Roy C. Wallis, Detroit; Pvt. Leland J. Ellis, Indianapolis, and Pvt. Thaddeus S. Plaza, Ecorse, Mich.

Dr. Schacht Reported Expelled by Nazi Party

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German finance expert, was expelled from the Nazi party at the end of January, a Reuters report from Zurich said yesterday. Dr. Schacht, financial organizer of the Nazi state, was reported to have been deprived of his title.

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Any streetcar anywhere in Washington marked NAVY YARD or 17TH & PENNA. S.E. will bring you to our showrooms quickly.

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"Who'd have thought the Skipper had a soft spot?"

Long days in a lifeboat had taught him a lesson. On his next trip... just in case... he came well prepared. An amusing true story about an Alcoa Skipper, told by his First Mate.



"The Skipper was out of the modern school... smart... strict... on his toes. Which was lucky for us. Because when our ship was hit she went down fast! Only a carefully trained crew could have gotten all hands off safely.

"We were all in one lifeboat. The Skipper estimated his bearings—all he had was the lifeboat compass—and we set out for land. Well, what with the crew's perfect discipline and the Skipper's sweet job of navigation, we made shore just 8 days later... and only a quarter mile off our point.

"Back in the States, the Skipper and I got orders to fly to our new ship. We arrived with a few hours to spare, and the Skipper goes off in a great hurry, mumbling something about doing a little quick shopping. Puzzled, I headed for the ship.



"When the Skipper came aboard, he was carrying a carpenter's plane. Would that be a secret weapon for the U-boats, sir?" I asked. "Well, Mr. McKenna," he said, "last time I was in a lifeboat, that seat just about ruined me. If I ever have to get into another one... you can be sure I won't be a victim of those blankety-blank sharp edges!"

"We laughed as he went to work with his plane... So the Skipper does have a soft spot, I thought to myself. And maybe it's a clue to the spirit of the Merchant Marine... the way all hands round off the 'sharp edges'—with a laugh—and keep coming back for more."

The American Merchant Marine needs the services of every experienced man who has a license as a deck officer, or as an engineer. If you hold such a license, and are now working ashore, you may serve your country far better by going out to sea, even though the present shoe job is war work. The hundreds of new ships which will be completed this year will need men like you as officers. Get full information at the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service or write the War Shipping Administration, Washington, D. C.

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OPA Moves to Halt Evasions of Ceilings on Liquor Prices

'Substantial Roll-Back,' Based on March, '42, Cost, Soon to Be Ordered

The price ceilings over hard liquor have been cutting capers lately, and the OPA has decided to stabilize them, if possible, or at least minimize the strange fluctuations.

Ernest G. Even, who heads the OPA's alcoholic pricing unit, has gone to New York, for one thing, to meet importers today and see what can be done about keeping ceilings on a somewhat even keel.

'Roll-Back' Planned.
A substantial "roll-back" in the wholesale and retail prices of whisky, gin and other spirits is being prepared for issuance this month or next, informed officials said, and specific ceilings will be ordered for every type of liquor, based on March, 1942, prices, plus an adjustment for higher operating costs and new Federal taxes.

In war production centers numerous reports of price violations indicated a "widespread disregard" of general maximum price regulations, officials said.

So the new price regulation will set specific prices at the wholesale level and will specify fixed mark-ups which may be added by the retailer.

State Stores Affected.
State liquor stores probably will be affected, officials said, since they now are subject to general maximum price regulations.

Evasions and violations of present ceilings, OPA said, were facilitated by the offering of "new" brands and the lowering of "proof" or alcoholic content while maintaining high prices. Also, in some cases, liquor was sold in one-fifth gallon bottles instead of the traditional quart measure, with prices sometimes exceeding the March, 1942, rates for quarts.

To cope with the "new brand" evasion, which officials said was frequently "the same old booze with a different label," OPA expects to set ceilings for both old and new brands, defining a "new brand" as any brand appearing on the market since March, 1942.

Africa

on airfields in Western Sicily Monday and the largest daylight raid of the campaign Sunday when nearly 400 planes pounded Palermo, Sicily.

A Cairo communique said that American heavy bombers, escorted by RAF fighters, made a highly successful attack yesterday on the harbor of Catania, also in Sicily, blowing up an ammunition ship, setting a tanker afire and scoring hits on other shipping.

Damage also was done to docks and harbor installations, the bulletin said. One mole, where three ships were tied up, was reported demolished.

"The whole dock area was left in flames," the communique added.

In the air attack yesterday on Pantelleria Island, the sixth in four days, a number of small vessels were hit by bombs and fires were started in the dock area, headquarters said.

Severe Damage From Air.
Besides sending patrols to the tip of the Cap Bon promontory, the Allied forces attacked the Axis positions from the air and inflicted severe damage Monday night, the communique added. Axis positions north of Enfidaville also were put under air attack.

"The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio said Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the 1st Italian Army, had rejected a proposal by Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander, for the Axis troops' surrender in Cap Bon Peninsula and that fierce fighting continued in that area, with Axis troops counterattacking.

Gen. Messe is reported to have taken over the Axis command in Tunisia from Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, the successor of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

"Giving Tunisia first place in its communique for the first time, instead of the eastern front, the German communique said Axis troops were fighting in the mountains west of Cap Bon" with utmost determination against the enemy attacking from all sides and deploying the strongest forces.

"The enemy attacks were partly repulsed in a counter-attack where soldiers finally resorted to bayonets. All requests to surrender were so far refused by the formations who still possessed ammunition and food supplies."

"The Italians said, however, that in other sectors of the Tunisian front, after spending their last ammunition, Axis forces had to surrender."

"They acknowledged the Allied bombings of Catania, Marsala, the Trapani area, and Pantelleria Island, and claimed they brought down 22 Allied planes, 14 of them in air duels.

"A supplement to the communique said 150 persons were killed and about 300 injured at Catania, and that Sunday's day



SULTAN'S SON—Moulay Abdellah, 7, son of the Sultan of Morocco, studies geography under his tutor's direction.

and night raids on Palermo killed 210 and injured 421.

"The German radio asserted that their heavy bombers last night swooped in at low level and bombed Djidjelli, a small port on the north coast of Algeria between Philippeville and Bougie, causing fires on ships in the harbor and damaging docks.

Vichy announced in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio that a legion of French volunteers, fighting for the Axis in Tunisia, lost two-thirds of its complement in battle, but carried out its orders "so that the legion gained the respect of the enemy of yesterday and the comrades in arms of today."

Toll Due to Exceed 100,000.
The toll of Axis prisoners in the mop up of Cap Bon Peninsula by British armored units was expected shortly to go far past the 100,000 mark.

Hunger added to the woes of the Axis army remnants pinned into the narrow, rocky spit.

A British break-through yesterday completed the penning-up of the Germans in the thin tongue of land jutting out into the Mediterranean, the 1st Army completing its dash across the peninsula neck when it entered Hammamet at dawn.

Armored columns immediately swept up the coasts of Cap Bon, gathering in 20,000 prisoners with little opposition except for a tank clash near Giromballia.

Daniel de Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the British, called it a "mad rout."

Sibley Hospital Guild To Hear Relief Address

Mrs. Grace Lowry, Quaker relief worker, will address the regular meeting of the Sibley Memorial Hospital Guild at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Rust Hall.

The Rev. Edgar Beckett of the First Methodist Church Hyattsville, Md., will lead the devotions. Ladies of that church will act as hostesses. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Boat Sold to Government

A 40-foot harbor patrol boat, formerly owned and operated by Orange County, Calif., has been sold to the War Shipping Administration for use by the United States Coast Guard.

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Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

Maggs Named Solicitor For Labor Department

Douglas Maggs of North Carolina today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be solicitor in the Labor Department. He succeeds W. W. Gardner, who resigned several months ago.

Chief legal consultant for the Office of Emergency Management since April of last year, Mr. Maggs before that served in other legal capacities. In 1938 he was special assistant to the Attorney General and later he was chief of the Wage and Hour Unit of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Maggs had been professor of law at Duke, the University of Southern California and Columbia before entering Government service.

Fines and Jail Terms Back No-Strike Law

All strikes and lockouts are barred by a war measure now being enforced in South Africa. Whenever the minister of labor is of the opinion that a labor dispute affecting employees exists he may appoint an arbitration board.

The maximum penalty for violating the arbiter's decision is a \$2,000 fine, or three years in prison, or both. Johannesburg witnessed a riotous strike of retail meat trade workers involving 900 natives. The strikers returned to work after two days.

The strike was settled after the union submitted a memorandum of demands to the employers.

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

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SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

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Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

Macfadden Accuses Wife Of Cracking His Teeth

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—Physical Culturist Bernard Macfadden, who is seeking a divorce, now accuses his wife of throwing a metal razor box with such precision that his lip was split and two teeth were cracked.

In an amended petition filed yesterday the 74-year-old publisher said that Mrs. Macfadden let go with the box in 1932 because she couldn't find a revolver which he formerly had kept in their Englewood, N. J., home.

"Fortunately," Mr. Macfadden set forth, "I had removed the revolver to another place."

He related that an argument started during a discussion of property matters connected with a separation agreement.

Mrs. Macfadden is contesting the divorce, which her husband is asking on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual indulgence of a violent temper.

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| "Goodall" Palm Beach Uniforms in blue, khaki and white... \$19.95 | "Goodall" Palm Beach Uniforms... \$19.95 |
| All-Wool Tropical Worsted Sun Tan Uniforms, coat and matching trousers... \$32.75 | All-Wool Tropical Worsted Uniforms (coat and matching trousers)... \$32.00 |
| "Chino" Khaki Uniforms... \$16.15 | All-Wool Gabardine Shirts, sun tan shade... \$8.95 |
| White Cramerton Uniforms \$14.95 | All-Wool Gabardine Trousers, sun tan shade... \$9.95 |
| Complete selection of Naval Officers' furnishings and equipment. Our own tailors and fitters assure you of a perfect fitting uniform. | All-Wool Tropical Worsted Shirts, sun tan shade... \$7.00 |
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| | All-Wool Tropical Worsted Service Caps with extra cotton khaki top... \$5.25 |

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A REAL TWEED SUIT IN A POROUS LIGHTWEIGHT WEAVE... OUR SIXTH EXCLUSIVE SEASON!

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Cool, crisp, shape-retaining tropicals, with enough mohair in the fabric to assure a sheen seldom equaled in a domestic fabric! Hand tailored in single and double breasted models, all shades.

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Medium-weight, lustrous hand-tailored Gabardine that's as versatile and shape-retaining as your Washington Gabardine must be... single-breasted lounge model in sand, brown and blue.

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**Recreation Unit Plans
To Correct 'Illegal'
Proxy Vote Actions**

**Christiansen to Confer
With Keech on Proposal
To Confirm Decisions**

The legality of many decisions made by the District Recreation Board during its first year of existence was under fire today as Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech ruled that representatives sent to meetings by official members of the board had no right to vote.

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou repeatedly sent personal representatives to the board meetings during his nine months as the official delegate of the Board of Education. Supt. of Recreation Milo F. Christiansen today is searching his records to see how many times these proxy votes decided various issues.

To Confer With Keech.

"If we find that there was sometimes not a quorum present without the votes of the illegal representatives," said Mr. Christiansen, "I suppose we will have to rescind all action taken on that day." He plans to consult the corporation counsel on the legality of "confirming" action discovered to be questionable.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, who on one occasion about a year ago sent a representative in his place, said he believed there had been more than a quorum present at that time.

Assistant Superintendents of Schools Chester W. Holmes and Carroll R. Reed were sent to recreation meetings by Dr. Ballou during his three months of summer vacation last year. During those subsequent weeks of sick leave and meetings he was too busy to attend, Dr. Ballou sent the new Acting Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

C. Melvin Sharpe, member of the Board of Education, became alarmed about the legality of such representation last month. At his instigation the Board of Education asked Dr. Ballou to resign as their delegate on the recreation body and appointed Mr. Haycock in his stead.

Board Approved Procedure.

Dr. Ballou had used as his authority for this action a ruling proposed to the Recreation Board July 14 by James E. Schrab and seconded by Mrs. Alice Hunter. This resolution provided that "official members" could designate a personal representative to attend board meetings any time they wished. Recreation Board Chairman Harry Wender had permitted the practice for several months before Mr. Sharpe raised the issue. Then the corporation counsel was asked by the Recreation Board for his opinion.

Asked if the question of the legality of the practice had ever occurred to him, Chairman Wender replied, "No, I don't believe that it did." He said he had assumed the Board of Education had named the alternate sent by Dr. Ballou and had not known the alternate had been picked by the superintendent personally.

Other action taken by the board at the end of its first year was to appoint Mr. Schrab as chairman of a committee to examine its relations with the press and with the public. There have been times when statements by individual board members to the press have created



BOUND FOR CHINA—Studying the part of the world where they spent 26 years together are, left to right, Mrs. Edgar H. James, Mr. James, Mrs. Clarence H. Davis and Mr. Davis. Mr. James and Mr. Davis were to leave Washington today to return to China.

"misunderstandings," Mr. Christiansen said. The committee will study a way to "avoid any difficulty" in the future.

A system of automatic grass sprinklers on the Mall will prevent its use as a playground by War Production Board employees, the board decided. Land along Independence avenue between Fourth and Sixth streets can be used, however. The board reminded WPB that no facilities are reserved for the use of one group of employees alone.

**John Kane to Be Buried
With Military Honors**

John M. Kane, lithographer in the Army War College for 43 years, who died Sunday at Providence Hospital after a long illness, was to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Solemn high requiem mass was to be sung in St. Francis de Sales Church.

Mr. Kane is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva K. Kane, 2909 South Dakota avenue N.E.; two daughters, Miss Frances E. Kane and Mrs. Miriam Kane Williams; two brothers, Francis J. Kane of the Kane Transfer Co., and William A. Kane; a sister, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kane.

A native of Trenton, N. J., Mr. Kane came to the District as a child and was educated in the local schools. Serving in the World War, he received the Purple Heart and a citation for bravery from Gen. John J. Pershing.

Mr. Kane retired from Government service six months ago because of ill health. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

**Wage Report of WLB
To Senate Incomplete,
Byrd Declares**

**More Details on Orders
Must Be Supplied,
Virginian Insists**

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that the War Labor Board's response to the Senate's resolution requesting information on the effect of its decisions and orders on wages was "incomplete," Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia said yesterday decision as to the accuracy of the board's conclusions should be "reserved."

"The report submitted to the Senate by the War Labor Board in response to the resolution introduced by me," Senator Byrd said, "does not give the complete information required in that resolution."

"The Senate resolution required the War Labor Board to furnish in actual amount the increase in each instance of the basic rates in wages and the average weekly earnings resulting from all decisions and orders made by the War Labor Board in the case of each employer or industry, which means giving the name of each employer and the number of employees."

"This important information was

omitted, and therefore there is no way to check the accuracy of the response to the resolution, which is made in percentages. Neither did the War Labor Board give other information necessary to check its general conclusions.

"I will insist that the War Labor Board be required to furnish the information exactly in the form requested by the Senate, and until such data are obtained so as to check the percentage figures of the War Labor Board, decision as to the accuracy of the conclusions announced should be reserved."

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**Veteran Missionaries
Leaving to Resume
Work in China**

**E. H. James, C. H. Davis
Served 26 Years
In Far East**

Two Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries, both veterans of 26 years in the Far East, were to leave Washington today to return to China.

For the first time the missionaries—Edgar H. James and Clarence H. Davis—will not be accompanied by their wives, who for three and a half years before they left China operated a rice kitchen and cared for the starving people in Central China at Foochow.

To Take Medicines.

Both men planned to take back to China chests of medicines and medical equipment. Mr. James expects to co-operate with the Red Cross in helping to organize and direct medical units. Mr. Davis will probably be assigned to South China for church work.

They departed from China in 1941. Mr. James left Hong Kong on the last Clipper plane going to Manila.

Their church at Chungking has been destroyed by Japanese bombs, but is to be rebuilt, the missionaries said. Also at Chungking are an Adventist college, hospital and publishing house.

Life-long friends, Mr. James and

Mr. Davis were sent from Australia in 1915 for work in the Adventist mission organization which then comprised India, China, Japan and the Philippines. The church membership in China alone, they reported, is more than it was in the four countries then. In leading Chinese hospitals are the physicians, nurses and department heads who received their training in Adventist hospitals and sanitariums.

Instead of accompanying their husbands, Mrs. James and Mrs. Davis will go to California to be near their sons and daughters, most of whom are in school.



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Paste this in your hat, Mister! There's no better gabardine in town for the money than Wonder! Here's a silky-smooth steel-tough virgin wool fabric so strong it takes 68 pounds of pull on a standard fabric tester to break it. (Gabardines costing \$10 to \$15 more won't show a better pull.) And brother, how they settle right down to a bang-up job of fitting! That collar you see is put on by hand! Those lapels are "Hymo" lapels... a patented process that holds its roll long after ordinary ones wilt and give up. The lining is perspiration proof and guaranteed for the life of your suit. Even the pockets are extra tough! Try your new long term lease on comfort today... you're going to be given credit for spending a lot more money!

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NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

WONDER CLOTHES

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"STATION-TO-STATION"
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So, when it isn't necessary for you to talk to any particular individual at the other end, you will be helping all around if, after placing your call, you will say to the operator, "Station-to-Station, please."

* "Station-to-Station" means "I'll talk to anyone who answers the telephone I'm calling."

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

Axis Propagandists Boast of Calm as Battle For Germany Nears

Hitler Back in West After Months Spent On Eastern Front

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 12.—The im-
pending "battle for Germany,"
sharply focused by Prime Min-
ister Churchill's conferences in
Washington with President
Roosevelt, found Axis propa-
ganda agencies attempting to
present an outward front of calm
confidence today.

After fishing yesterday for news of
the whereabouts of the British
Prime Minister in broadcasts as-
serting he was in Cairo, the Berlin
radio said today that "Churchill's arrival
in Washington caused no surprise in
Berlin."

It told its listeners that Wash-
ington talks probably would center less
on military problems than on "the
political situation which is marked
by Stalin again being absent."

Hitler Now in West.

"In Washington, the problem
therefore will probably be how to
bring Stalin's de facto, already rec-
ognized demands in unison with the
understandable wish of the Anglo-
Americans to maintain an outward
semblance of the already rather pale
Atlantic Charter."

Earlier, the German people were
told that Adolf Hitler, whose head-
quarters had long been described as
on the Eastern front, now is at an
unspecified point in the west; that
Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of
munitions, reported to Hitler yester-
day on the construction of "the At-
lantic Wall," and that "victory with-
out compromise" would remain the
goal for which Germany and her
partners are striving.

There was no immediate elab-
oration either on Hitler's sudden return
from the Eastern front or the Berlin
radio's reference to the Atlantic
Wall, but it seemed clear that Hitler
would take a personal hand in
preparations for the next Allied blow.

The "victory without compromise"
reference was the Berlin radio's
public comment on Generalissimo
Francisco Franco's recent call for
peace, which some observers had be-
lieved might have been Berlin-
inspired. "It is only natural," the
broadcast went on, "that in the
fourth year of global war such dis-
cussions should be occasionally
voiced."

More Dutch Executions.

The Axis itself termed the next
phase in the global war "the battle
for Germany."

While accounts of unrest in Europe
mounted, the Netherlands news
agency Aneta reported today that
German occupation authorities had
executed at least 32 Dutch patriots
early in May when martial law was
proclaimed in Holland.

An Aneta report yesterday said 26
Dutchmen had been put to death
May 2, and 10 others sentenced.
Today's report said those 10 had

been put to death and two other
agricultural workers, charged with
fomenting a strike, had been exe-
cuted.

The Axis-controlled Danish radio,
in a pep talk dealing with diffi-
culties facing an Allied invasion of
Hitler's European fortress, said yester-
day: "This battle for Germany
is about to begin. The situation is
unique in the history of war."

The Algiers radio said anti-war
slogans are appearing in Italy, and
the German radio lent its voice to
quiet Italian fears. It quoted Il
Duce's Popolo d'Italian as saying
that "the British and American
landing in Italy will not prove
so easy as bombing Italian
towns. . . ."

To which the German broadcast
added: "The events in Tunisia find
the Italians neither unprepared nor
discouraged."

But even as Axis propaganda built
up this picture of calmness and con-
fidence, Berlin dispatches to neutral
Switzerland told of lowered weekly
allowances in food in Germany; of
rising unrest and the highest pitch
of hope in occupied countries since
the war began, and German retail-
ing already under way in Holland.

A Berlin dispatch to the Swiss
Tribune de Geneve said Germany
will now eat mostly bread, vegetables
and flour products. Meat rations
have been cut 100 grams (3 1/2
ounces) to 250 grams, the lowest
since the start of the war, it said.

Cairo dispatches reiterated previ-
ous reports that Field Marshal
Erwin Rommel, who left Africa in
time to avoid the stigma of the
Tunisian debacle, has assumed com-
mand of the Axis defense of the
Balkans.

He recently received new decora-
tions in Berlin, where it was an-
nounced yesterday that he would
assume new and responsible duties
when his health permits.

Conference in Cairo.

German civilians in Bulgaria are
being forced to leave the country,
reports reaching Cairo today said.
Nazi authorities, these reports de-
clared, are using pressure to increase
the number leaving for the father-
land, and 600 already have left and
another thousand may go shortly.

There was no elaboration on these
reports, but in the past Germany
has taken steps to remove her na-
tionals from areas where fighting
was anticipated.

Meanwhile, an indication of what
might have touched off the Ger-
man radio's "fishing trip" report
that Prime Minister Churchill, and
possibly President Roosevelt, was
attending a Cairo conference came
from Reuters.

A conference is under way there,
the British news service said, at-
tended by R. G. Casey, British min-

ister of state to the Middle East;
Vice Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham,
commander in chief of the Levant;
Field Marshal Lord Gort, Gen. Sir
Henry M. Wilson, commander of
the 6th Army of the Middle East;
Lt. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall,
commander of Middle Eastern
Forces, and Sir Charles Wooley,
Governor of Cyprus.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

months as they have in the past
when a tax bill was passed late in
the year.

The House passed its bill a week
ago yesterday, and the Senate Fi-
nance Committee got the measure
Thursday. Just three sessions were
enough for the majority to substi-
tute, by a 13-to-8 vote, its favored
version. That measure came in for
criticism as "legislative legerdemain"
yesterday by Senator La Follette,
Progressive, of Wisconsin in an
individual minority report.

George May Offer Substitute.

Chairman George opposed the full
year's abatement provision but said
he would manage the bill on the
floor, reserving the right to oppose
the portion he did not like.

In fact, Senator George told a
press conference late yesterday he
might offer a substitute section call-
ing for cancellation of a flat 75
per cent of last year's tax liabil-
ities for all taxpayers, with the un-
abated 25 per cent to be paid in
1944 and 1945.

He said this would bring in more
revenue, possibly eliminate the ne-
cessity for increased rates later this
year, and, in his opinion, impose a
not impossible burden on the tax-
payers.

But there were strong indications
that Senator George would not push
his proposal if word comes from
the House that advocates of a full
year's cancellation have succeeded
in lining up enough votes to ap-
prove the Senate committee's bill.

Both House and Senate bills pro-
vide for a 20 per cent withholding
levy on wages and salaries to get
the majority of taxpayers on a cur-
rent basis.

Brief Debate Expected.

Senator George said he believed
the debate would be brief and could
be concluded tomorrow. Others said

the final vote more likely would
come before Friday.

Bluntly, Senator La Follette de-
clared in a minority report entitled
"Individual Views":
"To enact legislation at this time
forgiving existing tax liabilities will
compel Congress to raise tax rates
later in the year."
"Those who vote now to cancel
taxes already assessed and partly
collected must take the responsi-
bility of raising the tax levies on
millions of people in the middle
and lower income groups some time
during 1943."
The Wisconsin Senator said he
believed "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."

War Cost Is Increasing.

"No amount of legislative leger-
demain in the cancellation of 1942
income tax liabilities can alter the
inescapable fact that war expendi-
tures are increasing and will require
increased payments from the great
majority of taxpayers in the next
12 months."
"The increase can be effected by
advancing collections on 1943 income,
with adoption of a pay-as-you-go
plan and doubling up payments on
1942 and 1943 liabilities, or by rais-
ing rates later in the year when
Congress undertakes a general re-
venue bill."
"Cancellation of any liability now
can only mean, in the aggregate, a
heavier liability later. . . ."
"The rates in the upper brackets
cannot be raised substantially, and
consequently the taxpayers in the
middle and lower income groups will
have to pay later, in one form or
another, not only the full amount

now forgiven them, but also a sub-
stantial part of the 1942 taxes of the
taxpayers in the upper brackets."

Red Cross Mobile Unit Visits Leesburg June 5

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEESBURG, Va., May 12.—The
Red Cross mobile blood donor unit
will make its third visit to Leesburg
June 5, when it will be stationed at
the high school building. Donors
throughout the Leesburg area, which
includes Purcellville, Waterford,
Hamilton, Bluemont, Hillsboro,
Round Hill, Ashburn and Leesburg,
are asked to enroll through the
Leesburg Red Cross office or with
the local committee members.
One hundred and twenty or more
donors are needed to make the unit's
trip to Leesburg worth-while.

Summit Park Citizens Call Defense Meeting

The Summit Park Citizens' Asso-
ciation last night authorized Wil-
liam Smith, secretary of the Civilian
Defense Committee, to call a mass-
meeting for the reorganization of
the committee.

A resolution was adopted request-
ing the National Capital Parks Office
to build a cross sidewalk and place
park facilities in the triangle be-
tween Alabama and Pennsylvania
avenues and Thirty-eighth street
S.E., to prevent walking on the grass.
Members protested the burning of
trash and garbage by some residents,
claiming that it caused a "terrible
odor." The group opposed a House
bill, which open all amusement and

eating places in the District to all
persons, regardless of race or color.
Two new members, Mrs. Lawrence
Drennan and Miss Martra Vessels,
were admitted to membership. The
meeting, the last of the season, was
presided over by Mrs. George Mar-
shall, president, in her home, 3702
Bangor street S.E.

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Ever notice how summer
heat seems to hit your feet
first—that they swell, ache
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foot and body balance;
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in the meantime to help insure gentle
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13. 18-ligne, lustrous ocean pearl buttons!
14. Less than 1% shrinkage for a permanent fit!

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The Evening Star

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

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Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 50¢ per month. Evening and Sunday, 80¢ per month. 50¢ per copy.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. The Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 60¢ per month. The Sunday Star, 10¢ per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. 1 year, \$10.00. 6 months, \$6.00. 3 months, \$3.50.

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WEDNESDAY May 12, 1943

Taxicab Group Riding

Group riding in taxicabs has become not merely desirable but necessary. Its development here, however, has been handicapped by a complicated system of fares which nobody seemed to understand.

The new schedule of rates ordered by the Public Utilities Commission majority should end the confusion and satisfy both drivers and passengers. The rates remain the same for a single passenger, and for many hours of the day the demands do not exceed the supply of cabs available.

Commissioner Hankin does not believe the increased fares are legal under the Price Control Act. If they are not, the Public Utilities Commission majority ought to insist that the OPA lawyers be locked up in a room with the ODT lawyers until they reach a decision acceptable to the taxi drivers, the public, Rubber Czar Jeffers and Petroleum Czar Ickes.

Too Late and Too Little

The Government, through the AAA, put a clamp on farm production. Once having applied the clamp, it was reluctant to release it. The consequence has been that acreage restrictions on important crops have resulted in shortages at a time when the greatest production is needed.

Two isolated incidents on farms within a radius of seventy-five miles of Washington give an insight into the difficulties now besetting American agriculture. On one farm in Loudon County, Virginia, the farmer wished to plant eighty acres of wheat last October. He was allowed to plant forty. If he had exceeded the forty-acre allotment, the yield on the excess acres would have been subject to the penalty for violating wheat market allotment.

Worth Somehow Retaining

When does a "made-work" project demonstrate its right to become a public responsibility? The question is posed in the case of the Housekeeping Aides Service, which, now that WPA has gone out of the picture and WPA funds have been exhausted, finds itself without the means to continue activities considered essential by its beneficiaries.

The department and the AAA have lifted the acreage restrictions in effect last fall on corn and wheat. There is still a string tied to it, however. The farmer must raise 90 per cent of his "war crop" goal, if he is also to be allowed to plant more than his allotted acreage of corn and wheat. To the layman it looks as essential "war crops" as any others. The department, however, has designated as essential war crops peas, soybeans, peanuts, dry beans, peas, canning crops, potatoes, grain sorghum and sweet potatoes.

have less hogs, meat and chickens because there is not enough feed. The department has now removed all restrictions on these grains and other crops—except cotton. Let us hope that if some day the need for cotton becomes very great the supply will be there.

The Larger Victory

Already discounting the local fruits of victory in Tunisia, our exultant glance takes in the Mediterranean and the southern shores of "Fortress Europe" as logical consequences of North African mastery. Yet a recent address by Britain's Ambassador, Lord Halifax, suggests that we may raise our sights even higher and envisage a still larger result.

Three years ago that danger was a terrible probability. The great German drive through the Low Countries, launched on May 10, 1940, was already acquiring a momentum which, toward the end of June in that black summer, was to culminate in the collapse of France and the shattering of the British Army in the Dunkirk disaster.

The frustration of this supreme disaster is undoubtedly due to the superb courage and foresight of Winston Churchill, then newly come to the premiership. With truly Roman fortitude, he sent reinforcements to the Near and Middle East, including the only armored division that Britain then possessed.

Viewed in this perspective, the larger aspects of the Tunisian triumph become fully apparent. For the same victory which renders impossible the strategic union of the Axis clinches that same union for the Allies. Once the Mediterranean becomes a safe highway for Allied convoys, we shall no longer be fighting two separate wars in Europe and the Pacific.

The next few months presumably will witness tremendous activity throughout the European war theater, perhaps with setbacks as well as advances. In that complex struggle, it will be well to bear in mind the larger strategic gains which the triumph in North Africa has given us beyond any reasonable likelihood of reversal.

Honor to Mr. De Groot

The work of Edward H. De Groot, Jr., as president of the Central Union Mission may not be known to every resident of the District of Columbia, but his services in that post of voluntary duty nevertheless have been a source of strength for the whole community.

A Sound Decision

It takes moral courage to reach a decision and stick to it. But it takes moral courage of an even higher order to reach a decision and change it in the conviction that it was wrong. In reversing themselves on their original prohibition of Victory gardens in public-owned parking, the Board of Commissioners again has demonstrated its responsiveness to local public sentiment—a characteristic of the present Board of Commissioners that has enhanced the value of its services to Washington.

What Strikes Accomplish

It is impossible that a defeat of the United Nations could occur without entailing the immediate and total disorganization of our industries. With the destruction of our money, of our purchasing power, of the benefits from our public and private loans, with social upheaval, revolution, disorder, not only in Canada but in the United States and throughout the British world of which we are a part, we would have 50 years of agony.

Nazi Drive in Russia Expected Shortly

Major Eliot Says Germans May Risk New Offensive In East to Offset Losses

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Logically, it would seem that those charged with the direction of German strategy must be seeking now by every means to gain a greater degree of freedom of action in order to deal with the coming Allied invasion of Europe wherever and whenever it may occur. They must be prepared to meet invasion in force in a single area, or they must be prepared to meet attacks at two or more points, perhaps widely distant.

Nurses' Day

The birthday of Florence Nightingale is a proper occasion for a few words of acknowledgement of the world's debt to those noble girls and women who follow her example in the service of suffering humanity. Especially during the prevailing crisis, the profession of nursing represents a value impossible to describe in words.

Stories innumerable might be told of the labors of such ministering angels on the fighting fronts of Europe, Africa and the Orient. Miss Nightingale's inspiration is a merciful influence in a strife far more cruel and costly than any of which she had experience. Her "daughters" are risking themselves wherever their brothers accept the challenge of Axis aggression.

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It, therefore, seems likely that the warnings which are coming from Russia of renewed German activity on the eastern front may well be true, and that the German high command probably has decided to take the risk of attempting a new offensive on the Russian front before the western Allies can launch an invasion of Europe in force.

What Strikes Accomplish

There are signs that the Germans mean to take this desperate chance because it is, of all the courses available to them, the one which, on the whole, presents the best hope of prolonging the war, which is now the German object. But our Russian allies will meet the German stroke in good heart, for this time they may place their confidence not only in their own strength, but in the certainty that they will not fight alone.

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There are signs that the Germans mean to take this desperate chance because it is, of all the courses available to them, the one which, on the whole, presents the best hope of prolonging the war, which is now the German object. But our Russian allies will meet the German stroke in good heart, for this time they may place their confidence not only in their own strength, but in the certainty that they will not fight alone.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"MORRISON STREET, "Dear Sir: "Speaking of birds, let me draw your interest and attention to the beautiful marble bird bath, a memorial to Francis Millet and Archibald Butt, which stands embowered in a clump of trees in the park back of the White House.

The same thing, we feel, applies to bird baths, especially after hot weather comes on. It is much better for the birds, when they find a constant supply of water. And the friend of birds is more satisfied "in mind," as the folk-saying puts it. A country woman from up Winchester way, who comes to the big National Capital every week to sell eggs, told us recently that she believed there is going to be a drought, as in 1930.

When people such as this say this, you may feel pretty sure that they are worth listening to; at any rate, they can't be much further off than the Weather Bureau, sometimes. Well, if we are going to have a drought—and certainly it was very dry at this writing—the birds are going to suffer, unless all their friends see to it that they have water.

They do not need so much food put out for them in the spring and summer, but water is another matter. It is easy to think of the bird bath, if its filling is made the simple and pleasant task of some one person in the family. Where it is left to everybody, nobody ever does it. This is the common experience of mankind.

Do not try to use the fine spray of a garden hose to fill the bird bath. It takes all day. These bowls are best filled with a sprinkling can of the large size. Then it is easy to go around the yard, filling one after the other. Every yard ought to have at least two. One on a pedestal, and one sunk in the earth, makes a good combination.

The pedestal is best out in a far corner, not right up front, as so often seen. The bowl or dish is set flush with the lawn, with sometimes a border of stones around it. Any old dish or flower pot bottom without hole, will do nicely. An ash can lid makes a good bath, if sunk in the ground. Painted dark green outside, it makes a nice looking bath on a wooden pedestal (which may be nothing more elaborate than a piece of 4-by-4). The main thing about every bird bath, whether an elaborate or simple one, whether made of concrete or glass, is to keep it filled.

This is the main thing, but like so many main things, it is often overlooked, and by the very persons who ought to remember. In dry weather the birds often find it difficult to get a bath and a drink. Here is a way for every one to help them. The more the songsters are protected, fed and kept supplied with water, the more help they can give the Victory gardeners.

Only the other day we happened to present ourself at a store door on Thursday at exactly 12:30 o'clock. Usually, on Thursdays, we come to the door at 11 o'clock, and find it solidly locked! This time we struck the door at the right second, but still found it locked tight. The proprietor finally saw us and other customers. "None of my clerks is here," he protested. "Not a one of them."

Two minutes later, three minutes later, five minutes later, here they come, the clerks, streaming in, throwing off their hats and wraps, trying to look unperturbed. How much easier it would have been to have been exactly on time!

Letters to the Editor

Saga of "Victory Garden" Enterprise On "Patch of Clay" Related. To the Editor of The Star.

Thanks to you for reporting the Commissioners' decisions concerning Victory gardens on the city easement strip in the front yards of District residents. Last Sunday's article was a masterpiece, and I am sure that it, together with Representative Auchincloss's telegram, had much to do with the reversal of the ban against such gardens.

I have more than academic interest in the matter, as I have a garden 50 by 23 feet in our front yard, and a strip 11 by 50 is on District property. Last March I telephoned the surveyor's office to find out where the easement line ran, got the information and also some unofficial encouragement to go ahead and make the garden. Nevertheless, to be, as I thought, on the safe side, I got the written permission of my four nearest neighbors and verbal approval from many others who would be less affected by the horrible sight of vegetables replacing what had been a beautiful expanse of crab grass and wild garlic.

I planted peas on March 27 and by April 5 had put in onions, spinach, turnips and radishes. Now the peas are a foot high, and the family has already consumed the first plantings of radishes and spinach. But late in April, after I had sowed chard and beets, I was informed by a policeman that what I was doing was contrary to the Commissioners' rulings. Willfully, I persisted in wrongdoing; I planted carrots and lettuce, more radishes and onions, and two rows of beans. Now the tomatoes are in and most of the planting is complete. I decided that at least part of the garden was on our own property and that if I should be ordered by the Commissioners to cease defacing District property I could always speed up the ground and let it lie fallow, decorated perhaps by a neat sign, "This patch of clay is the D. C. Commissioners' garden for victory."

Seriously, aside from the desirability of growing vegetables just now, the idea of a garden there was part of a five-year plan for improving our lawn. During the preparation of the garden we removed seven bushels of stones, six bushels of the wiry roots of the perennial Bermuda grass that runs out anything else in a lawn, and four bushels of wild garlic. We thought that with weed removal and garden cultivation through the emergency we might have a chance of getting a good lawn where the wild grasses alone had flourished before.

Like us, many residents of Washington have planted their back yards with shade trees and tall bushes, for privacy and coolness through the hot summer months. But front yards, particularly the parts near the street, get more sunshine and are ideally situated for vegetables. The soil is poor, of course, but it can be improved, and it certainly is no worse than the soil in the back yards, where the Commissioners have not considered it "economically unsound" to grow vegetables. So here's to front-yard gardens for those who want them, particularly if the neighbors do not object!

One word of warning, though: It is economically unsound in the sense that you might buy the vegetables more cheaply than you can grow them, if you calculate your time worth anything. From March 23 to May 10 my sons and I have put in 154 man-hours of garden work, to say nothing of money for fertilizer, peat moss and the like. But if we don't mind being unbound economically and if we feel that at least we are

Spanish "Dictator" Accused Of Acting as Hitler Agent

To the Editor of The Star: The address of Gen. Franco of Spain would indicate that the job which formerly was held by Goebbels as propaganda minister of Germany has been taken over by the Spanish dictator. But it is not his voice that the world has been listening to. Franco never was his own master. He was helped to his place of power by Hitler, and Hitler's gauleiter of Spain he has remained.

Francisco knows, as does Hitler, that the tide already has turned against the Axis powers. American production lines now are humming, turning out tanks, planes and planes which will defeat Germany and Japan. Hitler knows that he will not be listened to by the outside world, and he therefore has turned the job over to Franco.

Such talks as Franco's are designed to create confusion and dissension in the ranks of the United Nations. Germany wants to retain what she has stolen from the conquered nations and Franco wishes to share in that loot. But the United Nations will stand united. Nothing less than complete destruction of the forces that brought this carnage upon the world can avenge the martyred, peace-loving peoples.

"Extra Low Incomes" Discussed In Relation to Pending Legislation

To the Editor of The Star: One well-intentioned proposal for income taxation now in high favor can sometimes be unfair. This is to take, in the years 1942 and 1943, the one whose income is the greater, and skip the other. One just feature in our income taxes has been that losses from theft, bad debts, etc., have been deducted to get net income. But, according to that proposal, if any one with otherwise equal incomes for 1942 and 1943 has a bad debt in either one of these years, the Government, as it rejects the lower net income, takes out the one with the bad debt in it, and so deprives the taxpayer of any credit for the loss. This can be remedied if Congress wishes to be equitable.

It can be said that the taxpayer suffers no injustice, since he pays nothing for the bad-debt year. This is easily disproved. Suppose a man, A, has, say, \$3,000 income for 1942 and also 1943. He pays one tax, B, with \$3,000 each year, also has a bad debt, which lowers one net income, so that it is the one counted out. He pays on \$3,000, just the same as A. So two men with different incomes for the two years pay the same tax. Which is obviously unfair.

This demonstration shows also that there is bound to be some unfairness in every case where in a series of different incomes one is omitted. Failure to see this is what gave the Ruml plan its bad start. Many still do not appear to see that extra low incomes need attention as well as the "windfall" incomes, to secure fairness. WALTER P. WHITE.

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. What is the extent of wild life refuges in this country?—M. G. E. A. The wild life refuge system in the United States, Alaska and the Aleutians includes 17,000,000 acres and is the largest in the world. Its development is largely the work of Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wild Life Service of the Department of the Interior.

Q. Was Franz von Papen, the present Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, ever stationed in this country?—M. C. A. Von Papen was military attaché to the German Embassy in Washington at the time of our Government on December 4, 1914, for "improper activity in military matters."

Prophecies—A 32-page booklet reviewing briefly and in a purely impersonal manner the most significant utterances of the prophets which interpreters relate to the war and its outcome, and the destiny of mankind in general. In times of peril or great national stress, every one wants to know what the future holds in store—what has been foretold for our own times. To secure your copy of this fascinating publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. How long does microfilm last?—E. L. H. A. Microfilm made of cellulose acetate will last at least 500 years and probably longer.

Q. In how many languages are broadcasts sent out from the United States?—O. N. D. A. The United States broadcasts in 24 foreign languages. According to the International Broadcasting Union of Geneva, Switzerland, England leads in this respect, broadcasting news and other information in 38 different languages.

Q. What is the number of quills on a porcupine?—C. D. N. A. Quills may number from 25,000 to 30,000 on a good-sized porcupine. Ernest Thompson Seton recorded approximately 36,450 quills on a single animal.

Q. Has the library of Louvain, Belgium, rebuilt after the last World War, been destroyed again?—A. H. W. A. The library, which was rebuilt by money contributed by American school children, has been destroyed once more.

Q. When did a woman first christen a ship?—D. H. A. The first woman to sponsor a ship launching in the American Navy was a Miss Watson of Philadelphia, who christened the Germantown, a ship of war, on October 22, 1846, using a mixture of wine and water.

Q. How many coupons were there in all the No. 2 ration books?—K. E. W. A. Ration book No. 2 included a total of 30,000,000,000 coupons.

Q. When were the Chetniks first organized?—G. L. A. The Chetniks were first organized in 1904, when the Serbs were fighting for their freedom from Turkish rule and Bulgarian aggression.

Q. What is the origin of the furlong as used chiefly in connection with horse racing?—L. S. L. A furlong is one-eighth of a mile, which was the length of a furrow in the standard-sized plough field in England for many generations.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "Mona" in the title of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting "Mona Lisa"?—W. M. A. Mona is an abbreviation of the longer word "Madonna," which means "my lady."

Q. When did the 8th Army receive its present name?—D. J. A. It became known by this title officially at the beginning of the offensive of November 18, 1941. Originally it was known as the Western Desert Force.

Q. What was the first literary monthly in the West?—D. C. W. A. The Medley, established at Lexington, Ky., 1803.

Q. What was the per capita cost of running the Government in the year of its organization?—F. R. A. For the first year after its organization, 1789, the per capita cost was approximately 20 cents.

Q. What country has the highest marriage rate?—N. Y. E. A. For many years past the marriage rate in the United States has been the highest of all the leading nations of the world.

What Sadder Words

"A little while"—what sadder words than these. That compass man's brief tenure of the earth, The meager strip of roadway from his birth To that dark lodging under cypress trees? So strait the space for crowding castles, For gathering foolish toys of little worth, For dreams outsoaring Heaven's utmost girth—

So soon, the blurring sight, the trembling knees. That day so fair—it will not come again. When love made lovelier the measured hour And faltered in a look, a touch, a smile—

Oh, joy so transient in the lives of men, What meaning has your bravely-shining flower, Whose light goes out in such a little while?

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Wider Inquiry Into FCC Forecast

Radio Case Opinion Is Expected to Spur Congressional Interest

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

One immediate effect of the re-actatory decision by the Supreme Court giving the Government the power of censorship even in peacetime over all radio programs will be to widen the special investigation of the Federal Communications Commission which was re-authorized by the House.

The fact that a Supreme Court majority upheld the right of bureaucracy to supervise what had been supposed was a constitutional right of freedom of speech over the air means that the public will now be interested in the arbitrary method by which the FCC has drawn up regulations exercising a power of coercion, amounting to intimidation, over the radio stations and networks.

The licensing power, according to the Supreme Court decision, now can be used to revoke or to threaten to revoke a radio station's license if the FCC thinks it is in the "public interest" to do so. What constitutes "public interest" is left wholly to the FCC to decide.

All radio stations and networks now become the football of politics—they must stand in with the administration in power—they must give time on the air to political propaganda and generally do those things which in Europe have made radio the subservient tool of dictators.

Clue in Opinion.

The clue to this dictatorial attitude is to be found in the words of Justice Frankfurter's own opinion. He quotes approvingly the following paragraph from an FCC decision:

"Regardless of any changes that may occur in the economic, political or social life of the Nation or the community in which the station is located, CBS and NBC affiliates are bound by contract to continue broadcasting the network programs of only one network for five years."

But later on in the Supreme Court's opinion, Justice Frankfurter denies that the Federal Communications Commission has a right to take into account in granting licenses any political, social or economic views. He says:

"But Congress did not authorize the commission to choose among applicants upon the basis of their political, economic or social views, or upon any other capricious basis."

Justice Frankfurter seems to think that the owner of a station isn't capable of thinking for himself and that if he wants to make a contract with one network for five years because he likes their programs, the manager of the station in question must be prevented from doing so, because during those five years presumably there may be changes in the "economic, political or social life of the Nation or of the community." He concurs in the FCC argument that "the future necessities of the station and the community are not considered" and that the "station licensee is unable to follow his conception of the public interest until the end of the five-year contract."

Bureaucratic "Solution."

What the foregoing really means is that the citizen isn't capable of making contracts if he happens to be owner of a radio station and that he needs his master—the all-powerful State—to protect him.

Apparently Justice Frankfurter's solution is to tell the radio stations what they can or cannot do by means of a Federal agency composed of bureaucrats who will do whatever the administration in power wants them to do. There is a good deal of sophistry in his treatment of the plea of the broadcasting companies that they be considered within the Bill of Rights governing free speech.

"If that be so," he says, "it would follow that every person whose application for a license is denied by the commission is thereby denied his Constitutional right of free speech."

Other Factors Involved.

But there are sound grounds, such as mechanical considerations and conflicts of wave lengths, which have always been proper grounds for denial of licenses. To say that when the free speech plea is entered, this means every license application would stand or fall hereafter on that ground is to introduce dema-

On the Record

United States of Europe Must Be Established, And Democracies Should Prepare Way Now

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The failure of the United Nations to project a constructive vision of the future of Europe may prolong this war unnecessarily. It plays into the hands of the European Axis and gives them their most effective propaganda material. It gives rise to dissension amongst the Allies, over questions of influence, frontiers, and power.

We are, I think, wasting our intellectual energies trying to find the answers to the wrong questions. Such questions are: What shall we do with defeated Germany? Or, what concessions shall we make to the Poles or to Russia? Or, does Austria belong to the Danubian basin?

None of these questions is soluble except in the framework of a European solution. Therefore we must ask ourselves the leading question: What do we wish for Europe?

Question Is Avoided.

We are avoiding that question. We are saying, Europe will have to decide that when she is liberated. That is intellectual cowardice. For what will be the status of Europe after liberation? The whole economic and political structure of Europe has been changed by the Nazis. And all the King's men will not be able to put humpty-dumpty together again—the pattern of 1939.

The questions we must ask ourselves about Europe are: Do we want a strong, prosperous Europe or a poor, weak Europe? Do we want a Europe which, in the future as in the past, will be a source of new wars?

If our answer to these questions is that we want a prosperous, modern, peaceful Europe, then we must create a New Europe, recognizing certain principles that we, ourselves, long since have accepted.

A prosperous, modern and peaceful Europe is incompatible with the re-establishment of 20-odd sovereign states, each with its own army, customs, currency and diplomacy.

Hitler's Strongest Weapon.

The strongest political weapon that Hitler has in his armory is his program for the unification of Europe. Hitler started this war for Germanic lebensraum and the hegemony of a master nation and by his brutality toward conquered peoples has alienated them. But Hitler will

gouge out of the worst sort into the opinions of the court.

"Freedom of utterance is abridged to many who wish to use the limited facilities of radio," says the Frankfurter opinion and he thereby justifies abridgment of the rights of radio. It may not be long, therefore, before the present Supreme Court will be saying of newspapers and magazines: "Freedom of the press is already abridged because everybody who wants to write for or contribute to a newspaper cannot do so because the space available for such communications is limited."

On that basis the court could deny the first amendment and justify regulation of the press and any other means of communication. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Wild Duck Walks Out Of Rolling Mill Furnace

LEWISTON, Idaho.—This duck knew when to leave the oven. R. B. Wright opened the furnace door at the Nez Perce Roller Mills preparatory to building a fire. Out walked a wild duck.

Mr. Wright surmised the bird flew into the chimney and tumbled down the flue.

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use any slogans for his own end. Today he is using progressive ideas preached by modern liberals for the past quarter of a century.

We, on the other hand, have let the concepts of Mazzini, Romaine Rolland, Kleist, Briand, and even of the Christian church gather dust.

We are supporting an 18th century concept for Europe, not a 20th century one. The United States of Europe must be created if Europe is to survive. The historic tendencies, everywhere, are toward the creation of larger units. But, the great democracies choose reactionary policies, timid, unreactive, uncreative.

Hitler is unifying Europe by sword and fire for the sake of Germanic power. Why should we not project the unification of Europe for the sake of Europe, and the world?

There is nothing new in this idea. The most illumined spirits of Europe have preached it for half a century. It has been forwarded by examples outside Europe—the United States of America, the emergence of the British Commonwealth out of Empire, and, lastly, as the most modern example of federation, the Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics.

Swiss Example Cited.

Europe is a cultural, economic and historic entity. Its characteristic is that of unity with diversity. Its most truly representative state, and its most stable one, is the little confederation of Switzerland. And the greatest honor you can do a Frenchman, Italian, German, Dutchman, Czech or Pole is to call him a good European.

The division of Europe into a score of sovereign states has resulted in two Europes—the highly industrialized and modern western and central states that have lived by exporting goods, and the backward agricultural southern, southwestern and eastern states that have, for generations, exported people. The world has not wanted to accept either the goods or the people, and the disunity of Europe has made it impossible for them to feed and serve each other.

The tyranny of Hitler has broken this spell. Hitler has been forced by the logic of his own war to accomplish a historic act. It is foolish to undertake it. It is necessary to break the tyranny, but not again to disintegrate Europe. We must Europeanize every nation, re-establish Europe's historic yearnings for freedom and equality; free Europe from the hegemony of a dominant power; and emerge from this war not only as the liberator of the nations, but as the unifier of a free Europe.

If we do, we shall be beloved for all time. If we do not, we shall, I fear, have all Europe against us, the day after tomorrow. (To be continued.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sleepy-Headed Soldiers Carry Beds Around

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A group of soldiers at South Plains Army Air Field started fellow servicemen by arriving for breakfast carrying full bedding loads on their shoulders.

They had overslept. So their sergeant decided he would let them carry the bedding all day—just in case they got sleepy again, he said.

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 opposite to The Star's.

Swedes Mine More Copper

German Coal Used to Produce Metals To Repel Possible Nazi Attack

By BLAIR BOLLES, Star Staff Correspondent.

KRISTINEBERG, Lapland, May 12 (By Wire)—The longest aerial ropeway in the world begins at this new settlement in Lapland's woody mountains, where reindeer used to feed. Over its 60 miles each day travel 900 buckets of copper, zinc ore concentrates and iron pyrites, carried by electric power on cables slung between concrete stanchions.

The Kristineberg operation leading officials of this country think will be closer bound to the United States. American newspapermen were shown the place yesterday and today. The Kristineberg mine that produces the ropeway's freight represents Sweden's thinking about the future—a future which reindeer used to feed. Over its 60 miles each day travel 900 buckets of copper, zinc ore concentrates and iron pyrites, carried by electric power on cables slung between concrete stanchions.

The outlook for Lapland is not unlike America's hopes for greater exploitation of Alaska or Russian undertakings in Siberia. Kristineberg, 60 miles south of the Arctic Circle, is about the same latitude as Nome. Ice is thick on the lake outside my window.

Kristineberg's flag is hauled down at sunset, 9 p.m., but it remains at least twilight until sunrise, about 3 a.m. The Kristineberg operation began in 1939 and now help save Sweden from a copper famine at a time when the country requires the metal for its defense program.

Produces All Its Copper.

Prewar Sweden used 40,000 tons of copper yearly, importing 31,000 tons. Sweden now imports none and produces 18,000 tons, 4,000 from Kristineberg.

Postwar mine operators expect to emphasize iron pyrites as a source of sulphur for Swedish pulp mills.

Prewar Sweden imported sulphur from Bolivia, impossible to get now in this country, which is practically cut off from the west and to the north is Nazi-occupied Norway, a barrier between Sweden and the Allied part of the globe.

Ruling Holds Taxicab Is Common Carrier

Driver Loses Appeal on Disorderly Conviction

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—OPA agents policed the wholesale district today as retail live poultry dealers entered the second day of a voluntary business shutdown in a mass revolt against what they termed "black market" activities.

The district was quiet, contrasted with yesterday when shouting demonstrators jeered poultry-laden trucks leaving the city for New York. Stones were thrown and other minor disorders developed.

David N. Feldman, attorney for the Philadelphia Retail Live Poultry Dealers' Association, said only 5 per cent of the city's live poultry stores have failed to join the shutdown, and that several hundred butchers have closed their poultry counters in sympathy.

Mr. Feldman has charged that sales by some Philadelphia wholesalers to New York dealers have been made at 5 to 15 cents above ceiling prices. He said the Philadelphia dealers would keep their shops closed until the OPA stamps out any "black market" transactions.

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This Changing World

Defeat of Afrika Korps Has Stunning Effect In Germany, but Depth of Gloom Is Unknown

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Shreds of information from neutral countries indicate that news of the defeat of the Afrika Korps and the other Nazi divisions has had a stunning effect on the German home front.

Most observers believe that unless the defeat in North Africa can be offset by quick victories on the Eastern front, there is more than a 50-50 chance that German morale on the home front will begin to deteriorate. Our defeats in 1941 and early in 1942 in the Pacific strengthened the fighting spirit of the American people because we had just been drawn into the war and had not even started to fight.

Defeat After Four Years. The Tunisian disaster hits the Nazis after almost four years of war and extreme privations. It comes after the German people had been "educated" to the idea that Hitler and his legions are invincible.

The emphasis placed by the Nazi chiefs on the terrific dangers Germany faced last winter when the Russians began a powerful counteroffensive is believed to be used as a preliminary antidote for the Tunisian disaster.

The German commentators and some official communiques have indicated for some time that the Tunisian battle was a "holding" operation and the few successes Marshal Erwin Rommel had against the Americans and the British 8th Army two months ago never were extolled as vital victories in Nazi high command communiques.

There are no sufficient signs as yet that our victories in North Africa have affected the German civilians to the point that they want to give up. We shall learn soon, however, about the state of Nazi morale and will find out whether the nation still is behind Hitler, determined to fight to the last man, or whether it believes that the time has come to throw the "beloved" ruler in the trash can.

Russia Key to Morale.

Those who have studied Germany in the last few years are of the opinion that if, within the next few weeks, the propaganda

machine of Herr Goebbels is given the opportunity to blare out some great victories against the Russians, Africa and the Mediterranean soon will be forgotten and the hopes for a limited victory which might bring about a negotiated peace will rise again among the war-weary Germans.

We must not overlook the fact that while the Mediterranean is all important to us today, the importance of that area has been greatly minimized in the Reich. The German people have been educated to look on that theater of operations as something which will be taken care of in due course, after the Russians have been destroyed.

Ever since June 22, 1941, every means of propaganda at the disposal of the Nazi government has been bent in telling the German people that Russia must be destroyed. When this feat has been accomplished, the Nazi propaganda told its people, the rest will be easy.

The victorious German armies then will turn wherever needed against the Allies in the Mediterranean or against the British fortress. But Russia must be crushed first.

In the other theaters of war the Nazi forces were fighting only defensive operations and if some sectors were lost this was of slight importance.

New Drive Expected.

The European front is sufficient strong, the Germans were told, to repel any attempt of the Allies to invade Germany while the German armies were driving to Moscow. The drive to Moscow was not successful, but the Nazis appear determined to start all over again within the next few weeks.

American observers believe that German morale is bound to crack this summer if operations in Russia fall. Only then will it become evident in the minds of the German people that the war is irretrievably lost and that they might just as well change the mask again.

But unless the Germans are defeated in Russia, the prospects of an early Allied victory in Europe are extremely slim. According to competent observers, it is immaterial whether we take Sardinia or Sicily or even Italy.

Allied operations in these areas cannot affect Nazi strategy or compel the Germans to withdraw troops from the eastern front.

They do not care much about those southern regions at the fringes of the European fortress.

But an attack in full force against Western Europe unquestionably would upset all present calculations and the Nazis' chances of smashing through the Russian defenses this summer would be considerably reduced.

Weather Men Brave.

The bravest men in this country are the meteorologists. It is not uncommon for them to have to cover their instruments with tarpaulins while typing out a report that clear sunshine will prevail for the next 15 minutes.

One good way to punish the Axis leaders after the war would be to make them try to earn a living selling suntan oil and freckle cream in England.

Such imagination and determination as is possessed by Mr. Weir should be crowned with success but I fear for him. If he doesn't know the name of a firm that deals in second-hand umbrellas and pays a good price for them, he should start looking for one. I just can't picture a tough ringer saying, "Please could I have an austerity sausage and a coke?" in French.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Skeptical of Britain's First Sidewalk Cafe

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—One of the most daring experiments since the first man went over Niagara Falls in a barrel will be launched here soon by a Red Cross Club director named George Weir.

Mr. Weir is going to England's first sidewalk cafe, smack in the center of a fairly large-sized city for the benefit of a American who patronize his hostelry.

"Let those who want to scoff, go ahead and scoff," Mr. Weir said as he put in an order for 12 gayly striped umbrellas. "The world laughed at the Wright brothers when they started to fly, didn't it, and the world thought Jules Verne was crazy."

As if to heighten the fantastic aspects of his venture, Mr. Weir has announced that only French will be spoken by customers and waitresses at his sidewalk diner.

This, he explains, is to increase interest in the French lessons that his club offers to enlisted men.

I want to be there, as do many other people, when a footsore top sergeant plops himself down under the shade of one of Mr. Weir's umbrellas and is refused service because he doesn't know how to say "Spam sandwich" in French. I also want to be there when scores of thirsty and hungry GIs are turned away because they cannot "parley-voo Francals" for their food and drink.

What Will British Say?

The reaction of the English citizens to a sidewalk cafe should be fairly interesting too. The English, as we all know, do not readily take to novelties. They are still skeptical about such fairly well established things as central heating, telephones, hot water and conversation. The English like to do their eating and drinking in dark, quiet rooms modeled after caves, and for them to see Americans sitting right out in the open air is likely to depress them.

An Englishman isn't entirely happy if the room he is eating in is bright enough for him to see the food on his plate or the drink in his glass. He likes to grope a bit.

The English weather is likely to handicap Mr. Weir's sidewalk venture a bit also. To say that the weather isn't stable is to be nice to it. England is one of the few places where a man can go outdoors equipped with a raincoat, umbrella, galoshes, palm leaf fan, light-weight suit and a straw hat and not appear ridiculous. The chances are that he will need most of these things before he returns.

There are times when the weather changes so often that in the time it takes to walk a mile a man will experience all the standard handwork of the elements and several changes besides.

Weather Men Brave. The bravest men in this country are the meteorologists. It is not uncommon for them to have to cover their instruments with tarpaulins while typing out a report that clear sunshine will prevail for the next 15 minutes.

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(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pilot Killed, Six Saved In Crash of Bomber

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 12.—The pilot was injured fatally, but six other crew members parachuted to safety when a medium bomber on a routine flight from Barksdale Field crashed and burned 2 miles southwest of here yesterday.

The field public relations office withheld the name of the dead pilot pending notification of relatives, but announced that the following crew members had jumped to safety:

Second Lt. Robert R. Murray, co-pilot, of San Antonio, Tex.; First Lt. Joseph M. Coyle, navigation instructor, of Pottsville, Pa.; Second Lt. Daniel T. Sufana, bombardier, of East Chicago, Ind.; Staff Sgt. Michael J. Sikora, gunner, of Canton, Ohio; Staff Sgt. Orville Hahn, radio engineer, of Bloomfield, Ky.; and Staff Sgt. Earl C. Pitman, engineer, of Boise City, Okla.

Venezuelan Envoy En Route to Capital

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—Diogenes Escallante, Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, arrived last night by Pan American Clipper from South America.

He said he would fly to Washington today.

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HERZOG'S F STREET AT 9th N.W. THEY'RE 22% COOLER 1943... KOOLERIZED PALM BEACH SUITS FOR MEN. There's no "theory" about the extra cooling air which Palm Beach's patented weave lets in to cool your body. Independent laboratory checks of 23 summer fabrics (including cottons, linens, and synthetics, as well as woollens) showed Genuine Palm Beach averaged 22% cooler than any other fabric. 19.50. Only Palm Beach has all four KOOLERIZED features—Cool Fibers, Porous, No Excess Linings, Washable. HERZOG'S F STREET AT 9th

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Deaths
AMES, SMITH, Jr. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, SMITH AMES, Jr., husband of...

Deaths
JOHNSON, LAURA E. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, LAURA E. JOHNSON, beloved...

Deaths
E. O. Seccomb, 92, Dies; Pioneer Oil Refiner
By the Associated Press.
NEWTON, Mass., May 12.—Edward Osgood Seccomb, 92, sportsman and pioneer in the oil refining industry...

Deaths
Charles L. Borie Dies; Noted Architect
Headed Smithsonian Art Commission
Charles L. Borie, Jr., 72, chairman of the Art Commission of the Smithsonian Institution...

Rites for W. R. Shelton At His Home Tomorrow
William R. Shelton, 89, tinsmith and builder, who died Monday, will be buried in Congressional Cemetery...

Rev. Frederic B. Hodgins, Religious Editor, Dies
By the Associated Press.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 12.—The Rev. Frederic Brinkley Hodgins, 80, Episcopal clergyman, author and editor...

James T. Ryan Atlantic 1700-1701
A Service for Every Cost Requirement
When you consider cost, consider also Beauty, Reliability, Quality and Attention...

Cunningham-Reid Called Cad For Question in Commons

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Capt. Alec S. Cunningham-Reid, who was accused by Minister of Information Brendan Bracken of "beachcombing" in Honolulu while London was under heavy air attacks, was called a cad on the floor of Commons today.

Capt. Cunningham-Reid, a conservative member, had asked a question concerning the name of H. P. Smollett, in charge of Anglo-Soviet relations at the Information of Ministry since October, 1941, and Mr. Bracken remarked: "He (Capt. Cunningham-Reid) does not seem to like foreigners—at any rate poor foreigners." To which Oliver Locker-Lampson, a conservative, appended: "This was a caddish question asked by a cad."

Capt. Cunningham-Reid ignored the remarks, declared that Mr. Smollett was Hungarian-born and asked whether his appointment

showed good faith toward the Russians since Hungary was an enemy of Russia. Mr. Bracken said Mr. Smollett had been a British subject for four-and-a-half years and that both he and the Russians were satisfied with Mr. Smollett's work.

United States and followed his assertion that "Americans have a perverted view of British achievements and British aims in respect to the war and postwar period."

Changsha Threat Grows As Japs Gain Foothold

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, May 12.—The potential threat to Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, became graver today as the Japanese invaders established a foothold on the southern shore of 2,000-square-mile Lake Tungting.

The Japanese are strengthening their positions south of the lake in an attempt to check further enemy penetration, and say their lines now are "stabilized." The Chinese also are holding firm west of the lake, where the Japanese apparently intended to obstruct any possible dispatch of Chinese reinforcements to the Changsha area.

South African Division Reaches Middle East

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 12.—It was officially announced today that the 6th South African Armored Division had arrived in the Middle East.

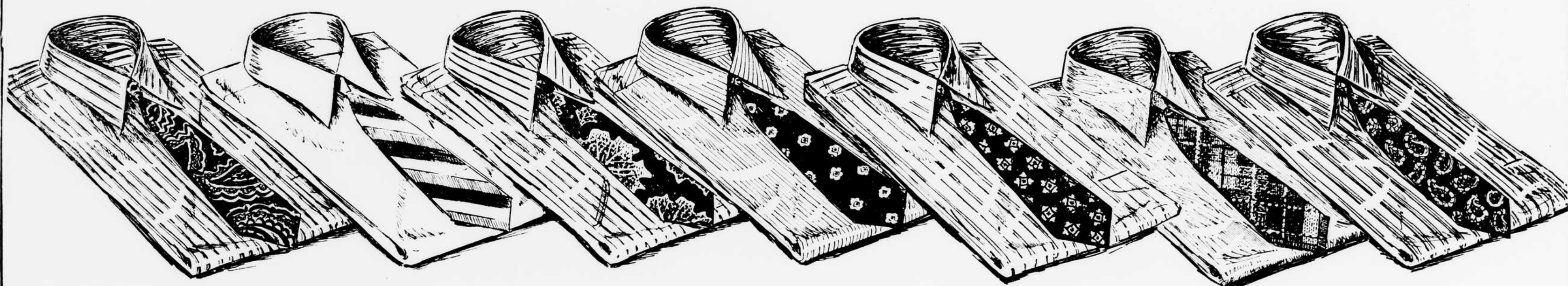
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In spite of current market conditions, here it is again! The Shirt Sale you've made famous if you're a native Washingtonian . . . the sale you'll be grateful for if you're a newcomer. Quality famous shirts from one of our best makers. Shirts with details you expect to find only at much, much higher prices. Fine fabrics perfect for year-round wear! Pattern and color variety that's exceptional in any year, especially important to you this year. Look to your shirt needs now and save in this Annual Sale.

FAMOUS-NAME NECKWEAR SALE . . . \$1.29

A worthy companion event! Neckwear by America's most famous makers! The labels read like a "Who's Who" in fine quality ties. Favorite fabrics, patterns and colors included.

- 12 striped patterns to choose from in fine fabrics for year-round wear.
- White 2x2 Stevens broadcloth in regular attached collar.
- Woven stripes and satin stripes in your favorite combinations.
- Range of 3 colors in each pattern. Solid colors in blue, green, tan, gray.
- 4 collar styles including: Soft, fused, long-point and neckband.
- Fabric patterns are expertly matched on collars, cuffs and pockets.
- Full-cut tailoring for important body comfort, freedom of movement.
- Fine close stitching as found only in high-priced shirts of custom-type.
- Hand-gathered backs for elimination of pull in arm movements.
- Hand-cut collars with precision-tailored collar points for good looks.
- Smoothly joined neckband and collar for easy comfort, long wear.
- First quality ocean pearl buttons important in shirt washability.
- All buttons are anchored fast for precise fit and permanence.
- Well-made button holes that will slip easily over the buttons.
- Regular, easy-fit cuffs, neck band model has extra-fabric French cuffs.
- Every shirt is SANFORIZED SHRUNK for permanent fit. (Maximum shrinkage 1%.)

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Left: KNOX 'Panquin,' in the new 1943 styling. Panama fibre, especially fine in texture and weave . . . more open, cooler! With contrast folded band . . . \$7.50



Right: KNOX 'Comfit,' the ever popular stiff brim that's cushioned to your head. There's a fine-woven soft-straw cushion where hat brim meets head. Exclusive Knox styling . . . \$5

Other Exclusive Knox Straws \$3.50 to \$20

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Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



She caught 2/10 of a killer

What was the tell-tale clue that Millie Jones held in her hand? Read Leslie Gordon Bernard's "The Road Through the Fog," the strangest, shocking murder story that ever chilled a mystery addict. Sunday in THIS WEEK the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

Gissibl Says Bund Founded Camps to Nazify U. S. Youth

Organization's Founder Testifies in Case Against Nine Former Members

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Peter Gissibl, a founder of the German-American Bund, told a Federal Court yesterday that the bund established youth camps and schools throughout the Nation to train children in the ways of national socialism.

The children were uniformed in the brown of German Nazism, he testified, and textbooks were supplied from bund headquarters in New York and from Germany through the VDA, which he described as an organization for Germans living abroad.

Gissibl was the first witness in denaturalization proceedings against nine former members of the bund. Prosecutor J. Albert Wolf told the court he would prove the bund was an arm of the Nazi government.

Gissibl identified Hugo Haas of New York, an official of the Friends of New Germany, as the first national youth leader and said the youth movement was organized in 1933. He named Theodore Tinkler as Haas' successor.

Defendants in the denaturalization proceeding are Dr. Otto Wilhelm, under sentence in New York and Connecticut for espionage and violation of the Selective Service Act; Mrs. Irene Maiz, Karl Herman Sautter, Friedrich Kiefer, Carl August Vogel, Hugo Johannes Luethje, Ernest Henry Scharf, Frank Alphons Schoennagel and Frederick Ohrt.

Gissibl, Chicago Bund chief during the 1937-8 period, also testified that Adolf Hitler sent a note to the Free Society of Tuetonia, an organization from which the Bund evolved, in 1925, after Hitler had been in prison as a result of his abortive beer cellar putsch.

Gissibl said Hitler expressed his thanks for funds that had been sent him, and related he was "glad that you in the United States are still faithful to me although I just got out of jail."

Ambassador Dawson Arrives in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—William Dawson, United States Ambassador to Uruguay, declared on his arrival by Pan American Clipper here last night that the Uruguayan government and people are wholeheartedly with the democracies in their struggle against the Axis, and are showing this feeling constantly.

President Amezaga and Foreign Minister Serrato are working strongly for the building of solidarity and hemispheric defense, Mr. Dawson said.

Mr. Dawson, who planned to fly to Washington today, said he was taking a short leave of absence and would spend about a month in the Capital.

Mrs. A. A. Marsteller, 61, Dies at Virginia Beach

Mrs. Ambler A. Marsteller, 61, formerly of Washington, died May 3 at her home at Virginia Beach, Va., it was learned here. She was buried May 5 in St. Mary's Cemetery, Norfolk, Va., after funeral services at the Sea Catholic Church at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Marsteller is survived by her husband, Dr. Ambler A. Marsteller; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Partridge of Norfolk and Mrs. Russell Hatcher of Virginia Beach; six grandchildren; two brothers, William M. Wallace of Washington and John G. Wallace, 2d, of Wallaceton, Va., former member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

She was a graduate of Hollins College, active in church work and for a number of years was postmaster of Virginia Beach.

Adjustment Classes For Delinquents Urged

P-TA Asks School Board To Take Action

Establishment of adjustment classes for delinquent children in District schools was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday by the board of managers of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The classes should be set up in all sections of the city, with especially selected qualified teachers attacking the problem, according to a resolution presented by Mrs. Hildergarde Davenport and sent to Robert

L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools.

An inquiry into delinquencies and sex immoralities is to be made in the hope remedial measures will follow. Mrs. Walter Ward was named committee chairman "with authority to act now to co-operate with the Committee of Junior and Senior High School Principals to urge upon the Board of Education, the Board of Public Welfare and the full facilities of the Juvenile Court to care for the various problems of juvenile delinquencies and in particular the sex immoralities

among the girls in both junior and senior high schools of the public schools." This resolution was presented by S. J. McEachran, jr., legislative chairman of the congress, and adopted.

A third resolution, presented by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, social hygiene committee chairman, and likewise adopted, was directed to the teaching of sex education in junior and senior high schools. Such courses, when added to the curriculum, should be taught only by teachers "adequately trained in this field," the resolution stated.

600 OCD Volunteers Get Diplomas Tonight

Approximately 600 control center volunteer workers are to be presented diplomas tonight at 8 o'clock at a Civilian Defense meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce building, according to Capt. Herbert A. Friede, chief of communications for the District OCD.

The volunteers have passed the prescribed courses and have served the required number of hours in

training, Capt. Friede said. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Civilian Defense Department of the District Government, is expected to address the graduates.



Commodity Credit Extension Proposed

Agency Would Get Added \$1,000,000,000 in 4 Years

A bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. four years and to add another \$1,000,000,000 to the agency's borrowing power was referred to the House Banking Committee today.

The bill was submitted yesterday to Speaker Rayburn by Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

The legislation would continue the agency until June 30, 1947, or two years after the close of the war and would bring its total borrowing power to \$3,650,000,000—the largest in its eight years.

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, the food administrator pointed out that the additional borrowing power is needed to finance activities of the corporation as a war agency, and to enable the corporation to carry out loan, purchase and other crop operations.

The life of CCC expires June 30, and the agency, officials in WFA point out, now is fully committed to its existing \$2,650,000,000 borrowing capacity. Much of its recent commodity purchases has been for lease-lend, and this buying is expected to be increased in the coming months.



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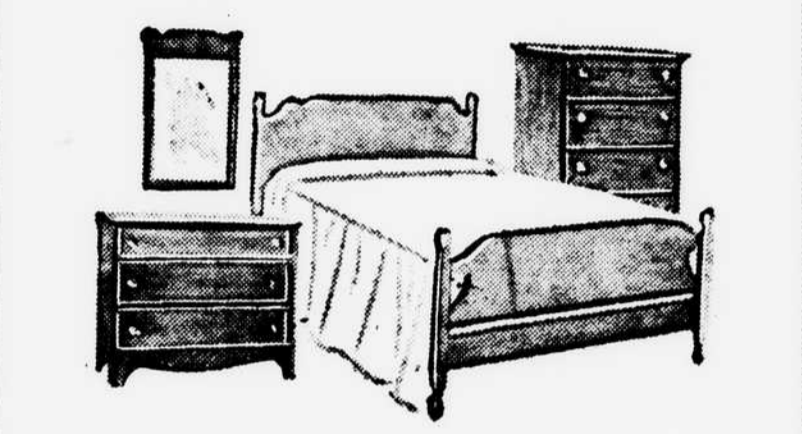
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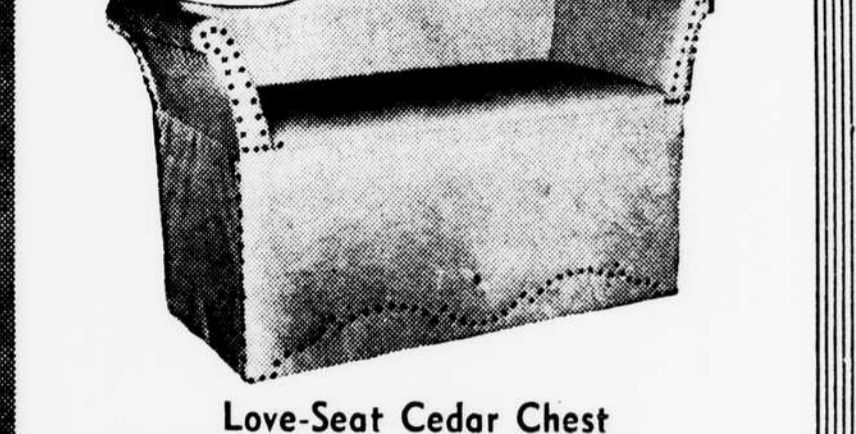
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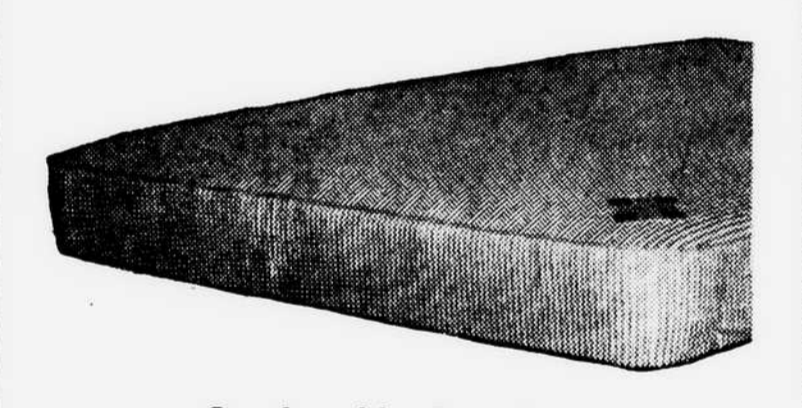
Love-Seat Cedar Chest \$29.95 New and different. It's a love seat, which conceals a cedar-lined chest. Chippendale style upholstered in washable leatherette.



5-Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set \$29.50 Comprises a rectory table and 4 sturdy chairs of solid maple in honey tone.



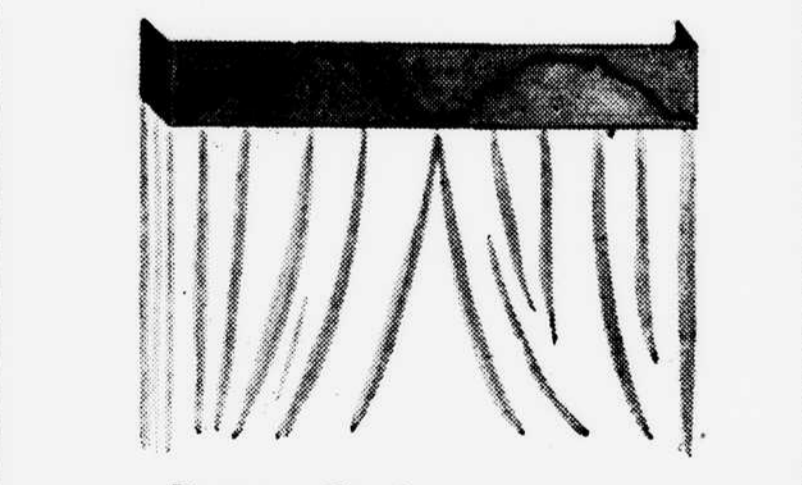
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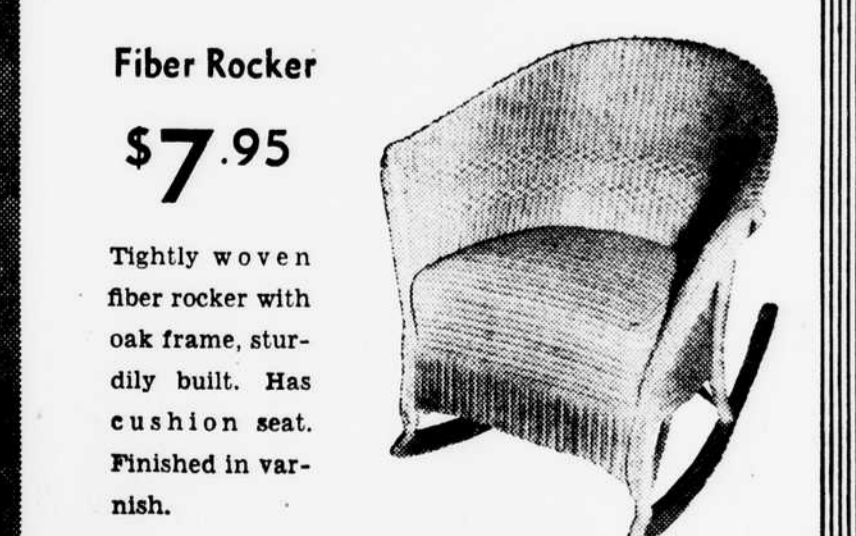
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Budget Act Is Called Adequate to Improve Federal Bureaus

Smith Urges Organizing Of Competent Staffs For Each Department

The task of improving governmental administration and eliminating duplication could be done reasonably well under the present Budget and Accounting Act, though this legislation could be improved, Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared today.

In appearing before the House Civil Service Committee personnel inquiry to resume his testimony he said that his approach to the problem would be to build up competent staffs to handle personnel matters throughout the various Government departments. He emphasized the fact that the Budget Bureau is a staff agency, while other Government departments are operating agencies.

Representative La Follette, Republican of Indiana, asked Mr. Smith whether he thought there was a need for an agency directly responsible to Congress for supervising the executive establishments as a whole. Mr. Smith replied that Congress must hold the administration responsible for administering, adding that the danger of the suggestion advanced by the Indiana representative was that it would place Congress in the field of administration.

As one remedy, he suggested the strengthening of the staffs on congressional committees.

Except for the fact the Budget and Accounting Act is not clear on certain points, such as the control over reserve funds of Government agencies, Mr. Smith expressed the view that the bureau had enough authority to exercise an overall supervision over administrative management. Through its power to allot funds, he explained, the bureau has something more than an advisory authority. He added, however, that he preferred to use persuasion.

Coal

(Continued From First Page)

hard coal negotiations still were in progress.

"I haven't any statement on it," Mr. Lewis said.

He explained that he had set no date for the return to New York of the UMW policy committee which was dismissed shortly after Mr. Lewis announced a 15-day truce in the coal dispute May 2.

While as yet there are no signs of any sure-fire way of averting another soft coal walkout when the current wage dispute truce expires next week the Government was hoping today for help from four quarters.

Here is the outlook:

1. Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Nation's mining boss, may get an extension of the 15-day truce which runs out Tuesday midnight.
2. There is a possibility that the WLB panel may be able to whip into shape an interim report in time for the board to take some action by the coming week end.
3. Congress may rush to the President's desk legislation stringent enough to discourage another tie-up of the soft coal industry.
4. President Roosevelt may invoke additional powers as Commander in Chief to back up his insistence that coal must be mined.

Most Washington officialdom conceded privately that unless there is some positive Government action a substantial part, if not all, of the bituminous mines will be idle next Wednesday. Officers of all UMW districts in the Pennsylvania and Ohio bituminous fields announced there would be no work after Tuesday without a contract or its equivalent.

Similar threats of another tie-up came from Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Kansas, Washington, Colorado and New Mexico. Brief strikes have occurred since the truce period began as miners protested fines levied by operators for stoppages in violation of the old agreement before May 1. At Uniontown, Pa., a local union fined 25 mine workers for working in response to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal.

WLB Hearings Continue.

The WLB panel finished hearing the operators' arguments yesterday and planned a conference for today with experts from OPA, the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Mines.

Meanwhile, the complaint of the miners that their wages cannot buy enough food at present prices brought a reply from operators yesterday that weekly earnings of the miners increased almost 60 per cent from January 1, 1941, to February, 1943, while living expenses rose only 25 per cent.

The figures were contained in a

survey report made by Dr. David Friday, Washington economist engaged by the bituminous operators.

Going into the living cost angles of the dispute, the panel heard from Dr. Friday that soft coal miners were paid an average of \$26 a week in January, 1941, and \$41.49 this February. He also introduced a table listing total increased living costs for a family of four at \$228 over the specified period, while wages, he said, rose \$600.

Coal Miners in West Give Strike Ultimatum

DENVER, May 12.—Coal miners of Missouri, Kansas, Washington, Colorado and New Mexico yesterday joined Wyoming and Utah members of the United Mine Workers of America in notifying mine operators that they will quit work at midnight May 18 unless the Eastern soft coal wage dispute is settled before then.

There are 7,218 UMW members in the Wyoming-Utah District, No. 15; about 10,000 in Colorado and New Mexico, District 22; approximately 5,000 in Missouri and Kansas, District 14, and 2,700 in the State of Washington.

Officials of Districts 22 and 15 Agreed with Operators Last Month

Officials of Districts 22 and 15 agreed with operators last month that miners would continue working, pending outcome of the Eastern wage negotiations, but inserted a clause in the agreement that five days' notice must be given if the terms of the agreement were to be broken.

Visiting Nurse Society Backs Red Cross Course

Co-operation with the Red Cross in planning a course for Red Cross aides with the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society was pledged at the monthly meeting yesterday of the society's board of directors.

A recommendation by Mrs. Leonard Block, Nursing Committee vice chairman, that the "board endorse the D. C. Housekeeping Aides project because of its great practical value in filling a need in the community" was unanimously adopted. The resolution urged Congress and the Commissioners to "find some means of maintaining this service under the Department of Health here."

Federal sponsor funds for the Housekeeping Aides were withdrawn May 1 and training classes halted.

Mrs. John Marvin Wright urged attendance at a meeting Friday morning to prepare dressing supplies for the summer months, for use by Visiting Nurse Society.

With Mrs. G. Howland Chase, president, presiding, three new board members—David B. Karrick, George E. Hamilton, Jr., and Mrs. J. William Fulbright—were welcomed by the board.

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Host to the Nation
An Old Favorite For Luncheon Thursday
We know you'll enjoy it in the traditional way it is prepared:
Old-Fashioned Beef Stew
Served with vegetables and browned potato.
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Uninterrupted Dancing
is a feature here at the Madrilon—for cocktails, through dinner and late supper to 1 A.M. Carr & Don Orchestra and Hurlado Trio playing their delightful dance music.

Racing Men Urged To 'Stand and Fight For Own Business'

Thoroughbred Club Head Asks Sport Be Treated As Fairly as Others

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—James C. Stone, president of the Thoroughbred Club of America, today urged that men interested in the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds "stand up and fight for our own business."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, the Lexington, Ky., breeder said:

"We want to be treated as fairly as any other sport. We want it to be known we are American citizens. As producers and racers of race horses we pay as much taxes as any group in America today. The time has come when we should all stand up and fight for our own business. I, for one, am ready to fight for my business."

Mr. Stone also made a plea for aid for breeders, especially the smaller ones, pointing out that the cost of production has gone up and the price of yearlings down. Contrary to general opinion, he said, the majority of thoroughbreds are bred by smaller breeders.

In recent survey in Kentucky,

Mr. Stone said he found that 25 farms, comprising 40,000 acres, produced only 40 per cent of the yearlings, while 137 farms with 60,000 acres produced the other 60 per cent.

Maj. Tom McCreery, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, suggested to the commissioners that each racing commission appoint two trainers and one steward of the commission to pass on all applications for trainers' licenses.

Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts commission was named president to succeed Beverly Brown of West Virginia. To give the organization's official family representation from other sections of the country three vice presidents were elected. They were Jimmy Giesler of California, Ednyed H. Williams of Illinois and Chester F. Hockley of Maryland.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

tained artillery fire and infantry sorties.

The midnight communique said 56 enemy planes were destroyed in the area yesterday against a loss of 11 Soviet planes.

In the Lower Kuban Valley, apparently northwest of Novorossisk, a German fortified key position was

reported captured and a company of German troops killed in yesterday's fighting. Red Army artillery kept up its heavy firing during the night, the noon communique said.

Resumption of German attacks on the Russian Donets River positions near Lisichansk, gateway to Voroshilovgrad, was reported. Three waves of Nazi tank and infantry assaults were beaten off, 13 enemy tanks knocked out and about 800 Germans killed in the last 24 hours, it was said.

Artillery in Action.
South of Leningrad, on the Volkhov front, Red Army artillery sought to prevent any big movement of Germans into front line positions, while southwest of this sector Soviet scouts were carrying their attacks beyond the German lines.

Artillery duels continued west of Rostov, and in the Sevsk region northeast of Kursk.

Red Army flyers pounded German supply and communication centers at Bryansk and Orel, and bombers

ranged as far west as Kiev to punish the foe.

(The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Red Army has been bringing up large troop and supply reserves and forecast that the main fighting would shift from the Kuban to the central front west of Moscow.

(The Berlin radio declared Russian guns had opened up a drumfire on Orel, hinge between the central and southern fronts, preliminary to opening a new assault to wrest the town from the Germans.)

Rail Centers Blasted.
The punishment inflicted by the Russian Air Force on railway centers has been felt so severely by the Germans that they have switched from train to truck transport, and the Soviet flyers switched along with them to begin pounding the roads.

German air force attempts to interrupt Soviet preparations for renewed operations against Taganrog,

40 miles west of Rostov, have come to naught, the Russians said. The Nazis tried to bomb Rostov and Bataisk, cities now used by the Soviet command for all of their operations in the Donets Basin and in the Kuban, but they were said to have failed.

The railroad from Baku, on the Caspian Sea, to Moscow now is open and is being used to good effect despite German bombing sallies at railway stations along the line.

(The German communique, recorded from a Berlin broadcast, said fighting on the eastern front

"took a rather quiet course" yesterday except for local operations in the areas of Kuban and Lisichansk.)

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"For these spring days, digging out there in the backyard, in slacks and overalls, we're having plenty of company.

"Neighbors, passersby, folks to whom we've seldom said more than 'How do you do!' often stop and admire our rows of sprouting vegetables.

"Usually that's a good excuse to knock off work for a few minutes—whereupon I suggest: 'You know, something tall and cold would taste mighty good right now. Won't

you folks join us in a glass of beer?'"

"Well, when those frosty bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon come out on the tray, we all sort of let down and relax. It's mighty pleasant."

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That softer, kindlier taste is obtained by a Pabst process of FULL-FLAVOR BLENDING. Pabst actually combines no less than 33 master brews into one magnificent beer.

Pabst Blue Ribbon is a delightful experience in taste—thirst-quenching, satisfying, tongue-tingling. There is no finer beer in all the world than Pabst Blue Ribbon.

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9x15	\$43.50	27-inch, 22.65 lin. yard	
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First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts at once to aid healing. Backed by 20 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

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House Committee To Resume FSA Inquiry Tomorrow

Dr. Mitchell Faces Quiz On Long-Term Leases To Tenant Farmers

A special House committee investigating the Farm Security Administration will resume hearings tomorrow morning when Dr. George S. Mitchell, assistant Farm Security administrator, will be questioned on charges he has advocated long-term Government lease of tenant farms.

The co-operative farming program of FSA, under which member farmers held land only under long-term lease and could not acquire title, came under scrutiny yesterday when C. E. Baldwin, head of the committee's investigation.

Mr. Baldwin testified that the projects, now in process of liquidation, had been started while Rexford Guy Tugwell, now Governor of Puerto Rico, was in charge of the Resettlement Administration, which the FSA later absorbed.

13 Co-Operative Projects.

The administrator explained that farmers in such projects were paid a daily wage, and shared proportionately in the net proceeds from sales of products by the co-operative.

He said he was trying to get rid of the 13 co-operative projects, involving some 450 families, and about 63,400 acres of land, as soon as possible, adding:

"They aren't popular, and don't follow traditional American land policy."

Chairman Cooley said, "The present temporary unpopularity of the Farm Security Administration has been brought about by an almost complete misunderstanding of the intents and purposes for which the agency was created."

"Unfortunately the Farm Security Administration inherited from the Resettlement Administration and other agencies which had been created by executive orders, many projects which were already in great disrepute."

Flanagan Denounces Idea.

Representative Flanagan, Democrat of Virginia, denounced co-operative farming "as an un-American procedure" and added "I am going to do everything I can to get rid of people in this Government who entertain such ideas."

He added that "a lot of un-American ideas are creeping into governmental departments, and they alarm me. Some one in your (Mr. Baldwin's) department hatched up this scheme to get around fee simple ownership of land."

Mr. Cooley said that an editorial which appeared in the Puerto Rico World-Journal on May 22, 1941, quoted Dr. Mitchell, then visiting in San Juan, as having said:

"This fee simple ownership of property is the greatest detriment to our national prosperity."

The editorial, Mr. Cooley added, states that Dr. Mitchell "advocates a long lease tenure of farm land, subject to cancellation when it is demonstrated that the lessee is improperly using the land."

Jury Convicts Donay; Sentence Is Deferred

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 12.—Theodore Donay, naturalized citizen of German birth, was convicted by a jury in United States District Court today of misprision of treason in having concealed knowledge of aid given last year to a Nazi flyer who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Max Stephan, a former restaurant operator, is under sentence to be hanged for aiding the flyer, Lt. Hans Peter Krug.

Judge Frank A. Picard informed the jury of nine women and three men that their verdict was "the only conclusion you could have arrived at."

To Donay, Judge Picard remarked:

"I am not naive enough to believe that you and Max Stephan were the only ones involved; I am deferring sentence because there might be something you would want to tell me. I am going to give you time to think it over."

The court set May 24 for sentencing. The maximum penalty is seven years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Service People on Leave Will Get Extra Gas

By the Associated Press.

Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may obtain 5 gallons of gasoline for "personal errands" for which no other means of transportation are available.

Under the plan, announced today by the Office of Price Administration, a man or woman in the service may go to the local rationing board beginning Friday, present leave or furlough papers good for at least three days, and receive a maximum allowance of 5 gallons of gasoline.

Jap Agent Testifies At Sedition Trial

By the Associated Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 12.—An admitted agent for the Japanese Black Dragon Society testified in Federal Court yesterday as a Government witness against Gen. Lee Butler and David Erwin, colored leaders of the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, an alleged fifth-column organization.

The defendants are on trial before Judge Fred L. Wham on charges of conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition statute and the Selective Service Act.

First Government witness, Ashima Takis, a Filipino, said he founded the movement in 1932 to spread Japanese propaganda among colored people.

He said he came to St. Louis in 1939, after carrying on undercover work in other cities and heard Erwin at several meetings urge followers to collect guns to aid a Japanese invasion of the United States.

Takis was brought here to testify from the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn., where he is serving a term for forgery of a money order.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

Bishop Says Mine Workers Lost 'Sense of Community'

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—The Right Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, Episcopal Bishop of Newark, said yesterday the recent coal miners' strike and an individual's attempt to get preferential treatment were products of the same war attitude.

"We were dismayed by the recent strike of the United Mine Workers," he said in a speech before the 69th annual convention of the diocese of Newark. "Their hard tasks have in the past received insufficient rewards. In time of war we found it hard to understand their failure to recognize the identity of their own interests with that of the fighting forces."

"Their attitude is not an isolated illustration of the loss of a sense of community. We also fall in this when we seek preferential release from small restrictions, resentful at our failure or boastful at success."

"The Christian attitude in war is willingness to sacrifice without a whimper. The church has opportunities and obligations to render increased service to its people."

Specialists in LEICA . . . CONTAX, SPEED GRAPHIC CAMERAS AND ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT

If You Wish to Sell . . . Trade or Purchase Any of This Equipment . . . See Us for Satisfaction

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 New York Ave. Met. 1782

Paris Commandant Replaced

LONDON, May 12 (AP).—The Rome radio said yesterday that Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, German commandant of the city of Paris, had been replaced by Gen. Boineburg Lengsfeld.

New York City ROOMS WITH BATH

SINGLE \$2.50 from 2.50

DOUBLE \$3.50 from 3.50

Rooms with running water. Single from \$2.00 • Double from \$3.00 • Special group rates. Two Air-Conditioned Restaurants

Thos. J. Kelly, Mgr.
HOTEL Woodstock
127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

NEY'S LIQUOR STORE
1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951

MISSION BELL
SPECIAL RESERVE—AMERICA'S FINEST WINES

The grapes are grown, the wines are made, the wines are bottled by Arakelian, Inc., Madera, Calif.; L. I. City, N. Y.

THURS. ONLY

\$1.79 PORT SHERRY MUSCATEL FULL 1/2 GAL.

Rationed driving is hard on your car!

Get it back in condition now with a

SPRING CAR SAVER SPECIAL

SUNOCO

... SAVE TIRES **... SAVE GASOLINE** **... SAVE WEAR**

Your Sunoco dealer offers all these services AT A SPECIAL PRICE

- 1 WHIRFOAM "MOTOR CLEAN-OUT"**
Our exclusive process cleans out the inside of your motor—for longer, safer service.
- 2 CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL**
Drain out old oil—refill with 5 qts. * Sunoco Motor Oil—now reinforced for rationed driving.
- 3 CHANGE TO SUMMER TYPE GEAR LUBRICANTS**
Drain Transmission and Rear—Refill with 5 lbs. * Summer type Gear Lubricant—for safe protection of gear teeth.
- 4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION**
Special Lubricants used to help keep out squeaks and assure minimum friction—maximum gas mileage.
- 5 DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE: CHECK HOSE CONNECTIONS**
Save your anti-freeze mixture for next winter. Bring your own container.
- 6 BATTERY SERVICED**
Check battery strength—clean terminals—add distilled water to help prolong life.
- 7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARKPLUGS**
Accurate instruments used for correct setting of points. This helps gas mileage; insures better performance.
- 8 CHECK OIL FILTER**
Inspect filter cartridge and check for leaks.
- 9 CLEAN AIR FILTER**
Insures cleaner air-gas mixture. Keeps out dirt.
- 10 CHECK UP OF TIRES**
Check for leaks, cuts, stones. Inflate to proper pressure.
- 11 CHECK ALL LIGHTS, ALSO WINDSHIELD WIPER**

*Special prices also available if different quantity required.

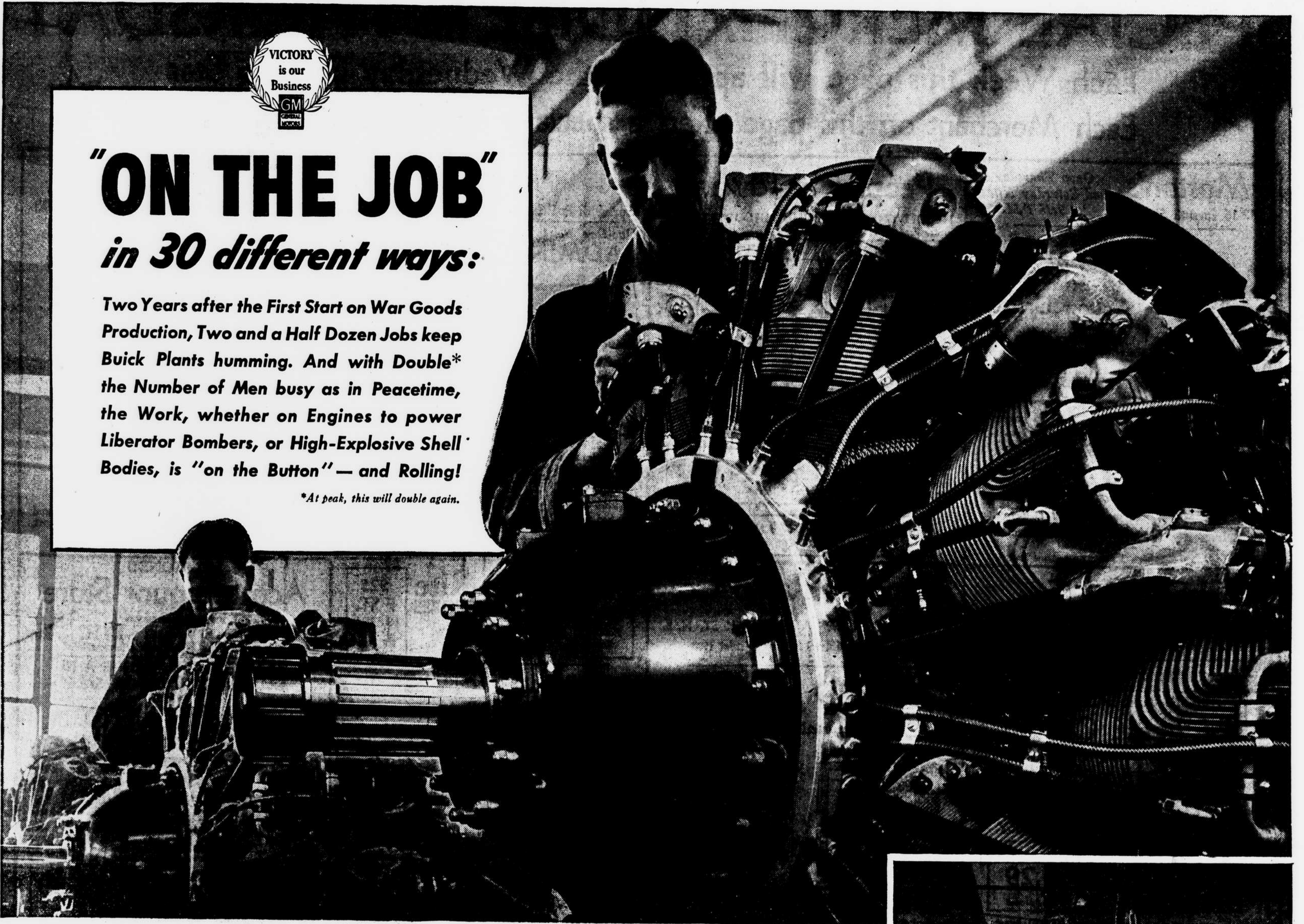
GET YOUR CAR READY NOW FOR WARMER WEATHER



"ON THE JOB" in 30 different ways:

Two Years after the First Start on War Goods Production, Two and a Half Dozen Jobs keep Buick Plants humming. And with Double* the Number of Men busy as in Peacetime, the Work, whether on Engines to power Liberator Bombers, or High-Explosive Shell Bodies, is "on the Button" — and Rolling!

*At peak, this will double again.



THEY TAKE 'EM UP! This is a Buick-built 14-cylinder Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine destined for use in a giant four-motor Liberator bomber. These engines are now coming regularly from Buick plants.

JUST about two years ago now, Buick took its first step toward actual production of war goods when it broke ground on its big, new aircraft engine plant in Melrose Park, Ill.

How'd you like to take a trip *today* through Buick's many factories to measure the pulse of America's production as this hard-hitting outfit reveals it?

You might start by looking over the pay roll books, where you'd find double the number of men and women listed as at Buick's peacetime peak.

You might visit the great Flint forges where tough, rugged parts get their start — parade the long aisles where shining metal is cut and trimmed and polished to make the elements that go into an aircraft engine.

You might stand by the Melrose shipping platform and count for yourself the finished Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that roll out each day from Buick.

You'd thrill to big presses that formerly stamped out car fenders,

now busy making shell cases from steel instead of the critical brass once used exclusively.

There's a section where men toil with endless patience turning out traversing and elevating mechanisms for AA-guns that are so precise in fit and workmanship there is not the slightest "play" in any part.

There's a big plant, once used for shipping 300,000-plus Buick cars each year, that hums now with massive machines producing husky final drive units for tanks.

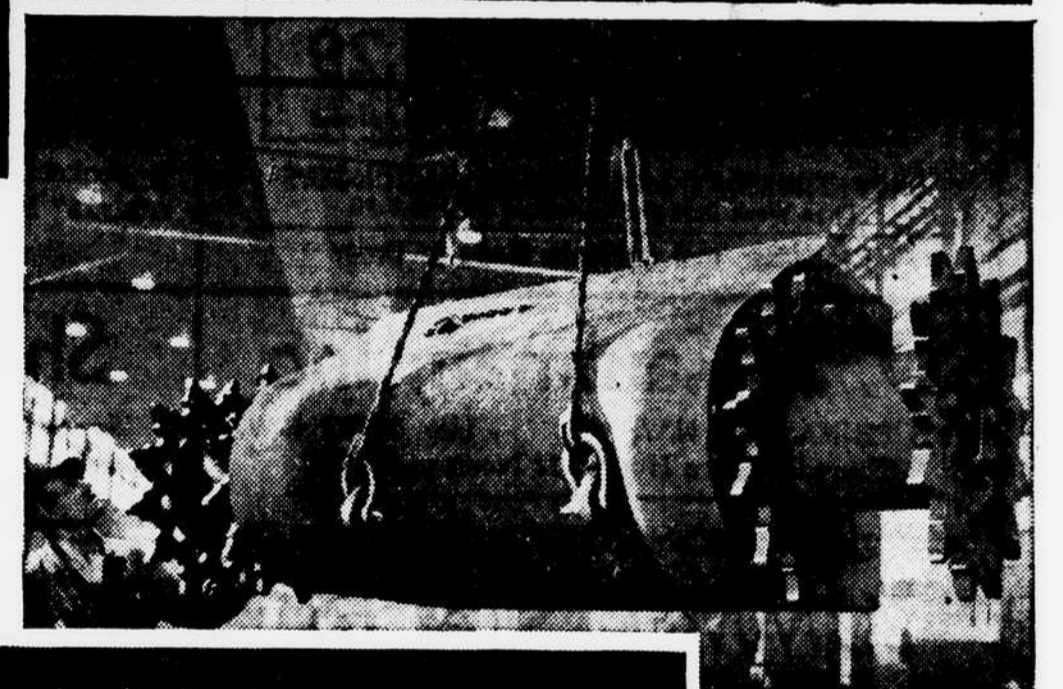
A brand-new aluminum foundry, most modern known, produces cylinder heads both for Buick and for others; there are automatic machines, converted from car production, that turn out high-explosive shell bodies quite literally by the million.

And right on the factory grounds there is even a complete and modern school which regularly graduates fresh classes of aircraft mechanics to keep battle aircraft flying at the front.

All told, there are thirty different jobs in work this moment at Buick. And all told there is only one job that urges, directs and inspires this whole pulsing, productive team.

That's the job of winning. Of doing all we on the home front can to back up — and live up to — the boys who do the fighting.

The word at Buick is "Victory is Our Business" — and there's no other job that matters — or will till Victory's won.

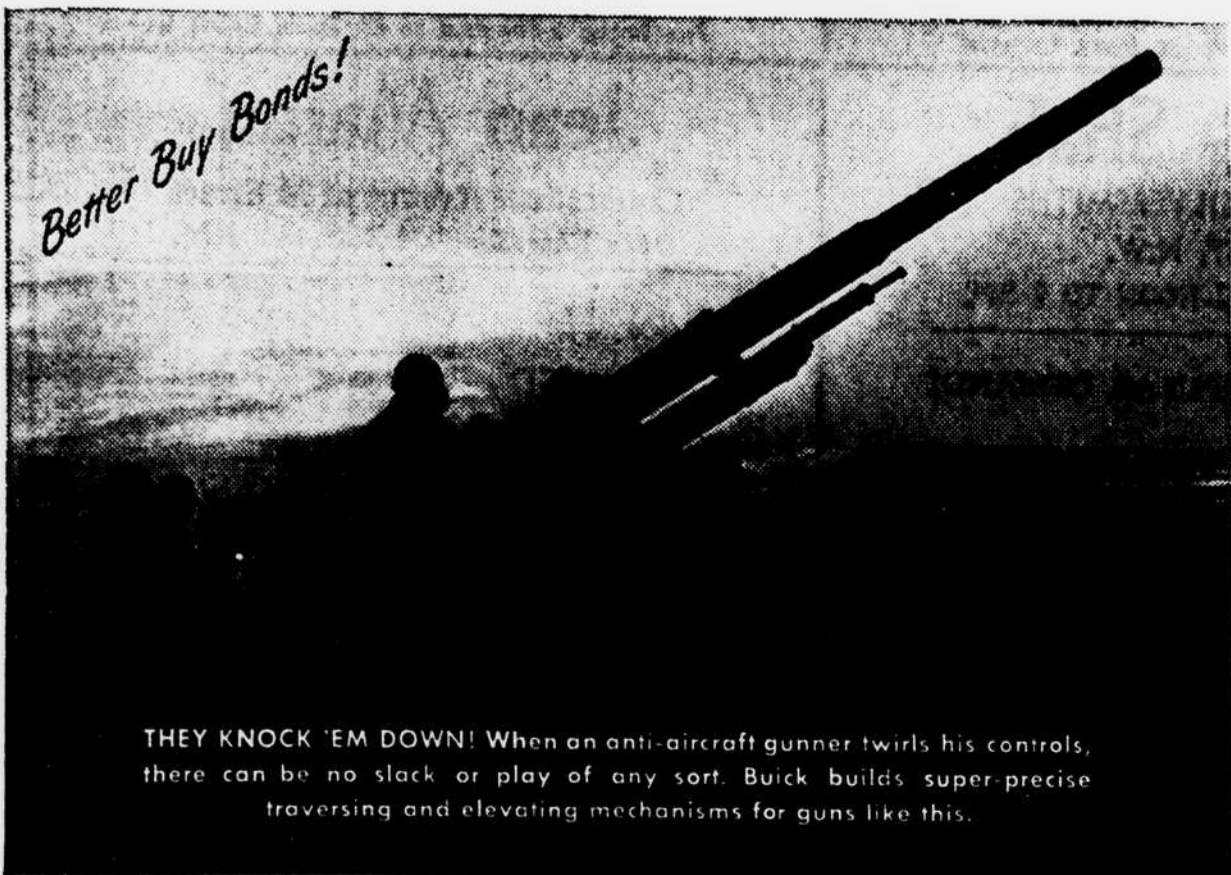


↑ THEY'VE GOT PULL! Enough pull, in fact, to drag a 30-ton American tank out of the heaviest going. Buick builds these final drive units, which have to be both tough and exact, both rugged and precise.



← STEEL, NOT BRASS, is the material used in these Buick-made shell cases. This conserves large quantities of precious brass for other vital uses.

↓ WHEN AUTOMATIC CANNONS SPIT, shell bodies by the million are needed. Buick is delivering millions — each one capable of a high-explosive sock as it hits.



Better Buy Bonds!

THEY KNOCK 'EM DOWN! When an anti-aircraft gunner twirls his controls, there can be no slack or play of any sort. Buick builds super-precise traversing and elevating mechanisms for guns like this.



BUICK DIVISION OF **GENERAL MOTORS**

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY

Each Week this page will appear in the Wednesday Evening Star
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only

Morton's Open Thursday and Saturday Nites
312-16 Seventh St. N.W. 'til 9:15 P.M.



Grand Selection!
Smashing Values! Over 300 Crisp Cotton Dresses
In Sizes for Misses and Women

THURSDAY ONLY

2 for \$3

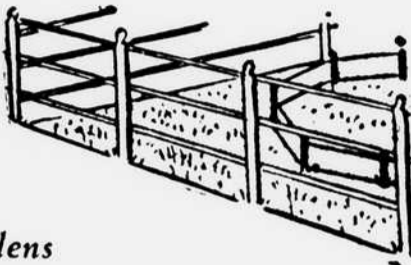
A wonderful opportunity to save on your summer cottons! Crisp, fresh little dresses for home and shopping in a wide choice of prints, stripes, florals and checks. Tailored and frilly styles included!

MORTON'S—Street Floor

Peoples Hardware

14 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
See Page 491 Telephone Directory for Store Nearest to You
THE PEOPLE BUY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE
ANOTHER Victory Garden Accessory

LAWN FENCE



For Lawns and Gardens

Easy to Put Together Yourself

Ornamental, all-steel fence for protecting lawns, flower beds, sidewalks, etc. Easy to stick in ground. Comes in handy 10-foot sections. Lasts for years, keeps out dogs and children; painted green.

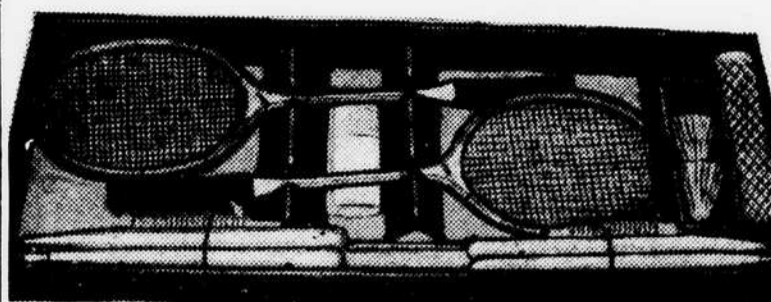
THURSDAY ONLY

95c 10-Ft. Section

NEW STORE HOURS, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Irving's EX. 2636
Cor. 10th & E.N.W.

One-Day Sale! Complete \$6.95 2-Person BADMINTON OUTFIT



Outfit consists of:
2—Gut Strung Badminton Rackets
2—Regulation Birds
1—Regulation Net
1—Complete Set of Poles, Ropes and Stakes
Book of Rules

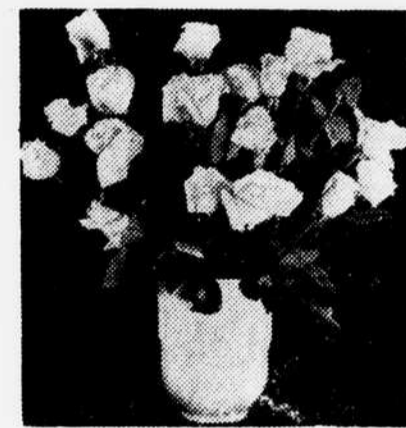
THURSDAY ONLY

\$3.99

Complete \$6.95 outfit only \$3.99 Thursday only.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

Blackstone, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. DISt. 1300
Opposite Trans-Lux Building
This Special for H St. Store Only

Cheerful Gift 18 ROSES IN VASE



THURSDAY ONLY

\$2 Complete

Glass vase of 18 fresh, beautiful roses will radiate cheer and sunshine in the hospital—or home. Makes an ideal gift.

Free Delivery Service

Hechinger Co.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD ANACOSTIA FALLS CHURCH, VA.
13th & H St. E. 3925 Ga. Ave. 1905 Nichols Ave. Lee Highway

Headquarters for Unpainted Furniture

For Porch or Lawn

DE LUXE CHAIR

Finest That Money Can Buy!



This chair is designed for greater comfort, with form-fitting seat and barrel back; wide, restful arms. Smooth, ready to paint.

THURS. ONLY

Completely Assembled \$4.29 Delivered

SHOP THURSDAY MORNING AT HECHINGER'S
Open Week Days and Saturdays, 7:30 to 5:30

Bookcases and Cabinets Made to Order

George's Radio Co.

814-16 F ST. N. W. 1111 H ST. N. E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

RECORD ALBUMS

Assorted Colors



10-INCH

29c

12-INCH...39c

Here's a great value! A smart-looking album with spiral binding of durable metal. Assorted colors. 9 pockets. Choice of sizes to accommodate 10" and 12" records.

ON SALE AT TWO STORES

Clean-Rite 925 F ST. N. W. ME. 5600
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS We Sell Nothing Else
FREE PLACING at 9th and G Place N.W.
Open Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays to 9 P.M.

Rebuilt HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner

Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics—and guaranteed for one year.

THURSDAY ONLY!

\$14.95 Full Cash Price

8% of Cleaning Tools Additional Charge
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration!

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner



MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. New Store Hours: From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Retailers—Importers "Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE AND SPARKLING BURGUNDY SALE!

SAN BENITO

Again We Offer to Our Customers These Delicious Sparkling Wines at Reduced Prices!



SAN BENITO CHAMPAGNE IS EXTRA DRY AND NATURALLY FERMENTED. BULK-PROCESSED. TRY IT AT THE NEXT FESTIVE OCCASION OR IN A REFRESHING AND STIMULATING PUNCH ON A WARM SUMMER NIGHT. TRY IT IN A cocktail on one of those romantic evenings in the melodies of soft sweet music. SAN BENITO SPARKLING BURGUNDY IS THE IDEAL BEVERAGE FOR SPECIAL DINNER PARTIES AND COMPARABLE TO SPARKY IMPORTS.

As recently as 1935, San Benito products received a high award at a Paris, France, exhibition—an appreciation of quality by the foremost wine connoisseurs of the world.

Made to Sell for \$2.99

THURSDAY ONLY

\$1.89 Full Fifth Gallon

No Deliveries—Cash & Carry—One Price to All

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14th & EYE N.W.
Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL: Teca Celanese Sharkskin and Rayon Rib

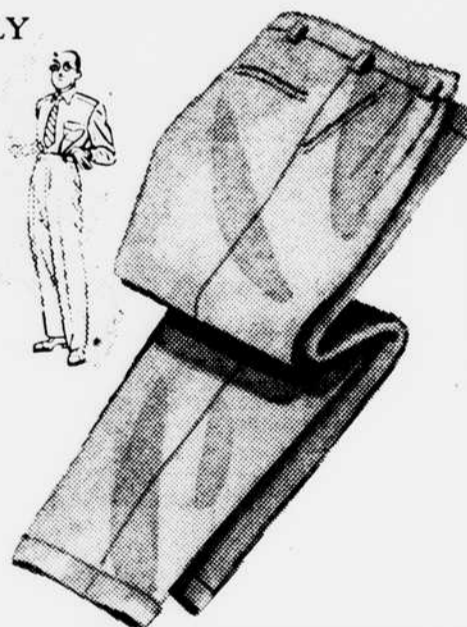
SUMMER SLACKS

THURSDAY ONLY

\$5.95

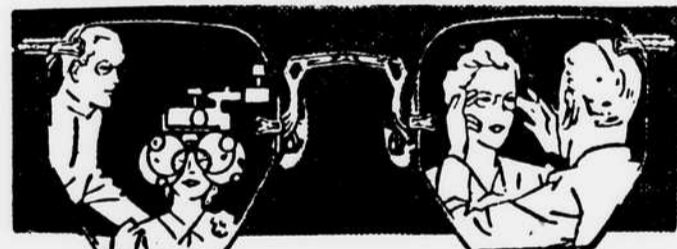
For all-summer wear, in the office, in the garden, sportswear, workwear. In tans, browns, greys and blues. FINISHED WITH PLEATS AND CUFFS. Sizes 38 to 48.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders



Shah Optical Co.

Eyesight Specialist "The House of Vision" EXCLUSIVE OPTICS
927 F St. N.W.



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES

Complete With Frame

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

THURSDAY ONLY

Complete \$9.75 \$18 Value

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

Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MEt. 1882
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store
Open Thursdays Until 9 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

ARMSTRONG'S GUARANTEED ASPHALT TILE

The Flooring With a Conscience THURSDAY ONLY

\$28.95 Up to 200 Sq. Ft.

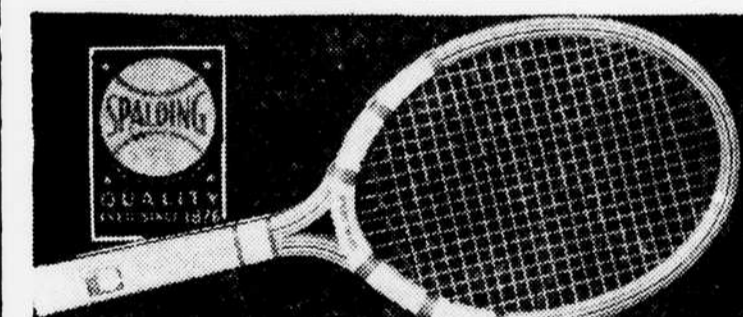
Laid and Cemented Free
An ideal, long-lasting attractive flooring for new or old cellars. Give your basement a "beauty treatment" with this modern floor treatment. Guaranteed for years—will not curl or buckle.

FOR INFORMATION—PHONE MR. JONES, ME. 1870



Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet 8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters



A-G. Spalding & Wright & Ditson \$12.50 & \$13.50 Tennis Rackets

Includes such famous models as Top-Flite, Davis Cup, Prize Cup, Kro-Flite and Mercer Beasley. Freshly strung by our own factory experts with genuine Humidex.

THURS. ONLY

\$7.95

Open Thursday Till 9 P.M. Free Parking a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot

A & N Trading Co.

For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 2545 Our Only Store



Special Sale!

Naval Officers' Khaki Uniforms

THURS. ONLY

\$12.50

Smartly tailored, excellent fitting Naval Officers' Summer Uniforms. Fine quality Chino—Sanforized Shrink (less than 1% residual shrinkage). All sizes in the group. We urge you to buy now and save.

Peerless "AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING" Fine Furniture

817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

2 Complete Headboard BED OUTFITS THURSDAY ONLY \$59.50



Two twin tufted simulated leather headboards with a hand-rubbed champagne finish on solid northern birch, two "Kant-Sag" steel springs on legs and two comfortable mattresses. Two complete outfits for only \$59.50.

Use the Peerless Budget Plan

Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS 921 F ST. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!



Bring Your Diamond Ring Up to Date With a New 14-K. Solid Gold Mounting

Your diamond will take on an added beauty when set in a modern mounting. Here's an opportunity to select a solid-gold 14-karat mounting in choice of several attractive styles—at a special price.

THURSDAY ONLY

\$7.50 Regularly Much More

No Mail or Phone Orders Price Plus Tax

Jean Matou

Connecticut Avenue at M Street
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Adorable SUMMER GOWNS Cool and Lovely

THURSDAY ONLY

\$2.85 Splendid Value!

Printed and plain, lace trimmed and tailored, rayon sheer and rayon crepe nightgowns, in a choice variety of styles, with Jean Matou distinction. Buy NOW for all your summer needs. Sizes 32 to 40.



Florida Crop Cut Dims D. C. Hope For Potatoes

Black Market Sales Here Reported at 12-15c a Pound

Promises that "legal" potatoes soon would start moving into the Washington market in quantity were still being held out today—but there was no sign of the potatoes themselves.

As a matter of fact, hope for any large measure of relief from the current "famine" faded in the light of an Associated Press dispatch saying the Hastings (Fla.) potato crop this year would be about 50 per cent of normal.

According to Chauncey W. Butler, State OPA director in Florida, a survey of the situation, supported by Agriculture Department reports, showed the Hastings crop would total between 2,500 and 3,000 carloads, compared to 6,000 carloads for an average year.

"Black Market" Broken Up

Because of the shortage, Mr. Butler said, the OPA is keeping a close watch on the crop to keep it from falling into the hands of black market operators. E. H. Lichter, State enforcement attorney, said investigators had already broken up several "black market" operations involving between 1,500 and 2,000 bags of potatoes, where attempts were being made to evade the ceilings.

Both Mr. Butler and an official of the Hastings Potato Growers' Association denied reports that special arrangements had been made to keep Washington dealers supplied with potatoes.

Meanwhile, there was evidence that the supply of black market potatoes was increasing in the metropolitan area, and dealers are getting from 12c to 15 cents a pound. The ceiling ranges between 5 and 7 cents a pound, depending on such factors as shipping costs, insurance, excise taxes, premium stock and the markups allowed wholesalers and retailers.

Two Pounds For 29 Cents

A Star reporter recently bought 2 pounds of new potatoes at a store in the northern section for 29 cents. The clerk said he had a limit sales to 2 pounds per customer because the supply was running short, but the proprietress later explained that she thought she would be able to get some more from the trucker who had brought in the others.

She also said she did not know she was violating any ceiling, since she had paid the trucker at the rate of \$1 per 100 pounds and that she had then applied the 28 per cent markup which she is allowed. It was explained that the trucker evidently had charged more than the legal price, and she was advised to consult with the local OPA.

"I don't mind paying that much for them," she said, "if I can only get them." Other stores in the District and in nearby areas were reported to have been selling potatoes at 12c to 15 cents a pound.

510 Price Refused

The proprietor of a roadside restaurant said a man had come into his place and offered him potatoes at \$10 for a 100-pound bag and that he had refused to pay that price. Some roadside stands and stores had new potatoes for sale at the ceiling price. One woman explained that her husband made frequent trips to Florida for potatoes and other produce, and that they could afford to sell their potatoes at the OPA ceiling.

A local produce merchant, who has not been able to get any potatoes for many weeks, said today he had another commission merchant recently visited local OPA enforcement authorities and appealed for action against the black market. They were told, he said, that the illegal dealings in potatoes were their own fault for failing to present evidence to the OPA.

Names Submitted

The produce man said that he and others already had turned over the names of a number of persons known to be engaged in black market transactions in potatoes and other vegetables and that, to their knowledge, nothing has been done in these cases.

"The official showed me the report on one of the cases we had turned over to him," the dealer said. "It showed that an investigator was not sent out until five days after we submitted our complaint, and, of course, he didn't find anything. The produce that the black market operator was selling when he spotted him was perishable, and he had to get rid of it long before five days."

Reluctant to Prosecute

OPA officials here, it is known, have been reluctant to prosecute retailers who may be selling potatoes and other vegetables at illegal prices because, almost invariably, the retailers themselves are making a fair profit and has raised his prices because of the amount it has cost him to produce. Although these dealers are liable to prosecution equally with the man who sells them the produce, OPA officials are anxious to get at the root of the black market by bringing charges against the distributors.

Mother and Son Fined \$100 for Petty Thefts

A 66-year-old mother and her son, 37, were sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or serve 90 days in jail following their conviction in Municipal Court today on charges of petty larceny.

Mrs. Mattie Cate and her son, John, both of the 200 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., were charged with taking two cans of paint and a lumberjacket from a department store several weeks ago.

Man Held for Grand Jury In Knife, Fork Theft

Charged with breaking into a house and taking 10 knives and forks, Wesley Andrews, 25, colored, of the 2100 block of N street N.W., today was held for the grand jury, charged with housebreaking. Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson set bond at \$1,000.

Mother Held for Grand Jury In Knife, Fork Theft

Police identified the driver of the car as J. E. Rice, 56, of 5925 North Fourteenth street, Arlington.

Police Identified Driver of Car as J. E. Rice, 56, of 5925 North Fourteenth Street, Arlington

Struck by an Army truck while she was crossing the 1300 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. last night, Mrs. J. Anderson, 39, colored, of 1207 Rhode Island avenue N.W., suffered a double jaw fracture, lacerations to the face and a possible fractured skull. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Donald Smallwood, 3, of 303 K Street N.E. Was Struck by an Auto

Called as he darted into the street



DESIGNS PRACTICE INCENDIARY BOMB—Rowland K. Speer, deputy air-raided warden of the Metropolitan View area, is showing Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery, a sector warden, a practice incendiary bomb he invented. While substitutes for magnesium are used, the new bomb simulates the action of the magnesium bomb. It can be manufactured without the use of critical materials. Plans have been made to supply these bombs to all civilian defense areas in the city.

W. A. Kimmel Dies; Built 24 Churches in District Area

Noted Contractor Also Erected Masonic and Pythian Temples Here

William Alexander Kimmel, 83, building contractor and long-time resident of Washington, died last night at his home, 2551 Seventeenth street N.W.

Mr. Kimmel built what was said to be the first reinforced concrete building of note in Washington, the Dupont Garage. Specializing in church work, Mr. Kimmel built 24 churches here, several hundred dwellings, the Northern Baptist Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth street N.E., and Pythian Temple, 1013 Ninth street N.W.

Among the churches which Mr. Kimmel built were St. Paul's Methodist Church, Berean Baptist Church, Temple Baptist Church, Grace Baptist Church, Washington Heights Presbyterian Church and Church of the Advent. He also built the King Building of Soldiers' Home.

Born in Maryland

Mr. Kimmel was born in Barton, Alleghany County, Md., November 21, 1859. At an early age he went to Washington and worked at his trade of carpentry. In 1886 he formed a partnership in a building contracting firm and, after the partnership was dissolved several years later, he continued in business by himself.

On October 25, 1886, he was married to Adah S. Winkelman. They moved to South Carolina, where he worked for a year in rebuilding Charleston after the earthquake. His wife died in 1920 and in 1928 he married Georgianna C. Locke, who survives him.

Official in Masonic Order

A member of Pentalfa Lodge No. 23, he served as worshipful master in 1901 and again in 1904, and served as secretary from 1904 to 1907. Mr. Kimmel, who celebrated his 50th year as a Master Mason in 1911, served as high priest of Mount Horeb Royal Arch Chapter in 1910, was a life member of Columbia Commandery No. 4, Almas Temple, A. O. N. Mystic Shrine, Mt. Karmos Chapter, No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, in which he served as worthy patron in 1904 and 1925. He was also a member of Kallipolis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., Mithras Lodge, Evangelical Chapter, Rose Croix, Robert De Bruce Council of Kadosh, and Albert Pike Consistory, A. A. S. R.

In the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Kimmel was a member of Calant Lodge, serving as chancellor, commander in Grand Chancellor of the District of Columbia in 1915. He was grand keeper of records and seal of the Grand Lodge in 1921 and continuously thereafter for a number of years. He also served as president of the board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association from 1908 to 1941. Mr. Kimmel likewise held membership in Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, F. Frank Kimmel; a daughter, Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly; a brother, Henry Thomas Kimmel, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Spurgeon, Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Sallie Ewald, Mount Savage.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with Masonic burial by Pentalfa Lodge in Glenwood Cemetery.

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Charged with breaking into a house and taking 10 knives and forks, Wesley Andrews, 25, colored, of the 2100 block of N street N.W., today was held for the grand jury, charged with housebreaking. Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson set bond at \$1,000.

Police Identified Driver of Car as J. E. Rice, 56, of 5925 North Fourteenth Street, Arlington

Struck by an Army truck while she was crossing the 1300 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. last night, Mrs. J. Anderson, 39, colored, of 1207 Rhode Island avenue N.W., suffered a double jaw fracture, lacerations to the face and a possible fractured skull. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Donald Smallwood, 3, of 303 K Street N.E. Was Struck by an Auto

Called as he darted into the street

Traffic Mishaps Take Four Lives On Wet Streets

District Death Toll Rises to 30; Police Hunt Hit-Run Driver

Four persons were killed, one by a hit-and-run driver, and 13 were injured in traffic accidents on rain-drenched streets in the Washington area last night and early today. Three deaths occurred in the District, raising Washington's 1943 traffic toll to 30.

The dead are: Robert Albert Jackson, 51, of 2500 Q street N.W., president of the Chemical Manufacturing Co., here. Miss Evelyn Bailey, 42, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium, Silver Spring, Md. Miss Cora Frank, 68, of 3816 Warren street N.W.

Andrew J. Henson, 79, of West Falls Church, Va. Mr. Jackson and Miss Bailey were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a huge trailer truck last night at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1943 30

Killed in same period in 1942 43

Total for all of 1942 108

Impact of the collision threw the truck over on its side, turning the car more than 90 feet, toward the two victims to the street. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital a few minutes later.

Police listed the driver of the truck, Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 D street S.W. A native of Gold Hill, Nev., Mr. Jackson had been a resident of the District for the past 25 years. He served as a lieutenant in the World War and was a member of the Cathedral Chapter of the American Legion here. He was a graduate of the University of California.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mae M. Jackson; his mother, Mrs. Alfred Hathaway, Atherton, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Siemons, also of Atherton.

Killed Crossing Street

Miss Cora Frank, who retired from the Internal Revenue Bureau a year ago, was fatally injured by a hit-and-run automobile as she was crossing the street with her sister, Miss Mary Frank, in the 6000 block of Western avenue N.W. She was killed on arrival at Georgetown Hospital.

The sisters had just alighted from a bus on their way to a church meeting. After taking refuge in a doorway to escape the down-pour, they started across the street when the auto struck Miss Cora Frank.

Miss Frank was born in Vevay, Ind., and had been a resident of the District for many years and was active in church affairs.

The fourth victim, Mr. Henson, was killed instantly last night by a trailer truck as he was walking along Route 211 near the National Cemetery in Fairfax County, Va. Police listed the driver of the truck as S. V. Combs of Richmond, Va.

Following the fatal accident at Fourth and Franklin streets N.E. Vincent P. Boudren, president of the Metropolitan View Citizens' Association, criticized District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for failure to place traffic lights at the intersection.

"Several years ago," he said, "we warned Mr. Van Duzer that fatalities would occur unless action was taken." He said his association had to residents of Maryland, and William O. Turner, colored, of this city.

Another man in the case, William Carter, colored, said to live in Maryland, was declared not guilty by direction of the court last week when the prosecution made its opening statement.

A sixth man, John Z. Russell, colored, this city, pleaded guilty on May 5, when the case went to trial and his case was referred to the probation officer of the Maryland State Prison at Great Lakes, Ill., and the Naval Academy. During the last war he served as medical officer aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin and later at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes.

The four freed by directed verdict were: Emory L. Bowie, Joseph Langley and Hyman Levin, all said to be residents of Maryland, and William O. Turner, colored, of this city.

The Government sought to show the men set up three stills with the intention of disposing of the finished product, part of it in the District.

Arlington County Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday announced the members of Postwar Planning Committee, which will formulate plans for future local improvements.

The agenda of the committee will include such things as the question of incorporation, development of Fairfax drive, the storm sewer program, long-range planning for a comprehensive highway system, future needs for an additional bridge or bridges across the Potomac River and other needs of the business community which may arise.

Grace L. Anderson, 39, of 721 Third street N.W., was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital after being struck by a streetcar last night at Third street and Indiana avenue N.W. She was treated for head injuries and a fractured collarbone.

Sandra Sue Fox, 4, of 1351 K street S.E., suffered serious injuries when struck by a bus near her home. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for head and internal injuries and fractured ribs.

John Garbick, 53, of 5921 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., suffered fractures of both legs last night when struck by an automobile while crossing in the 5800 block of North Washington boulevard. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad.

Police identified the driver of the car as J. E. Rice, 56, of 5925 North Fourteenth street, Arlington.

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AFTERMATH OF RAINSTORM—Apparently as the result of a hard rainstorm last night and this morning, this tree fell on a car parked in the 1900 block of S street N.W. shortly before noon. The car bore Maryland tags.

Memorial Services To Be Held Today for Bishop Leonard

Stimson Expected to Attend Rites at Foundry Methodist

Memorial services for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, former president of the Board of Trustees of American University who was killed in a plane crash in Iceland last week, were set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Foundry Methodist Church.

Secretary of War Stimson, members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the student body planned to attend the services, as did many of the ranking Protestant clergy. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Bishop Bromley Oxman and Bishop H. Lester Smith will speak.

The students of the university paid tribute to Bishop Leonard yesterday at the unveiling of an honor roll plaque with the names of the 500 alumni now serving with the armed forces. Gold stars stood beside the names of the bishop and three former students—Merle Hoover, 45; Samuel Stone, 41; and John Sparks, 40.

Glenn Riddell, president of the Student Council, said as he presented the plaque from the Student Association that all four of these men had been known to nearly everyone in the room. For the bishop whom they had admired and the students whom they had loved, he said, he and his college mates were deeply grieved.

New officers and directors elected at the meeting are: "The Military Engineer" during 1942. It was announced by Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, retiring president of the Society of American Military Engineers here, at the society's annual meeting.

George McMillon has been on duty in the intelligence section of the Office of Chief of Engineers, but is under orders for service abroad. Before the war he was with the McGraw Hill Co.

Frederick Hal Fowler, president; Vice Admiral Russell R. Woesche, first vice president; Col. Howard S. Bennion of Edison Electric Institute, second vice president, and Admiral R. E. Bakenhus, retired; George Leighton Dahl, Col. Frank C. Jonah, Maj. Victor V. Martin, Col. Otto Frederick Ohlson and Col. Christopher Van Deventer, directors for three years.

The gold medal award for the most meritorious service for the society during 1942 was presented to Col. John H. Carruth, Army Engineer Corps, who recently returned from Europe and Africa.

Dr. M. R. Reid, 54, Dies in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 12.—Dr. Mont Rogers Reid, 54, who was known nationally in the fields of vascular and neuro-surgery, died at his home here last night. He had been ill for four weeks with a heart ailment.

A native of Oriskany, Va., he had been associated with the University of Cincinnati college of medicine and the Cincinnati General Hospital for more than two decades. Since 1931 he had been head of the City College's department of surgery.

Dr. Reid was trained and interned at Johns Hopkins from 1912 to 1913. He served as instructor in surgery there from 1914 to 1918, when he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

He was awarded an honorary doctorate in science at Roanoke College at Salem, Va., last year. He received his A. B. degree there in 1908.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Reid, well-known golfer; a son, Alfred Cassett Reid; two brothers, and a sister, Juanita, wife of Dr. George Haver, professor of surgery at Cornell University.

Injury Forces Gallagher To Bed for Six Weeks

AN AMERICAN EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 10 (Delayed)—An X-ray examination today disclosed that Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, had suffered a fractured vertebra when a jeep in which he was riding overturned outside Bizerte two days ago.

Those who addressed the committee advocated the adoption of some form of legislation to correct present conditions which allow liable motorists in accidents to elude any financial responsibilities at the expense of second or third parties concerned.

Daily Rationing Reminders

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

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

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

Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31.

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

Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 31.

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

Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21.

B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

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

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

Col. McMillon Wins Award of Engineers

Article on Alaska Held Best of Year

Lt. Col. Shelby A. McMillon, author of "The Strategic Route to Alaska" and "South America's Vital Road," has been given the Toulmin Award for contributing the best article published in "The Military Engineer" during 1942. It was announced by Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, retiring president of the Society of American Military Engineers here, at the society's annual meeting.

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Arthur Says District Has 240 Acres Usable For Victory Gardens

Commissioners Receive First Formal Application For Front Yard Plot

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner, today called attention to the fact the District government owns approximately 240 acres of land, not presently in use, which is available for Victory gardens.

Civilian defense area chairmen have been told where these lands are located, he said. The plots are in various sections of the city, including some along the Anacostia River and in the Blue Plains area.

The Commissioners today received the first formal application for a permit for a front-yard Victory garden in a front lawn since their ban was lifted. It came from Mrs. Solon J. Buck of 3508 Rittenhouse street N.W., who wrote:

"I should like to make formal request for a permit for the part of my front yard Victory garden which is now on District property. The garden begins six feet from the sidewalk and is separated from the sidewalk by a hedge; the ground is level. The garden is 28 feet deep, so part of it is on my property.

Began Work in March. "Not knowing a permit to be necessary, I had the garden spaded before March 23, after I had consulted with my neighbors and found they had no objection. I planted the early, hardy crops in March and early April; the garden now is producing for the table.

"The reason for my having a front garden is that last year I tried to grow a few in my back yard and found it was too shady for vegetables. The whole of our front yard is 60 by 80 feet, and I feel that the gardening of the front part, back of the hedge, does not detract from the looks of the property.

"I might mention that Franklin (J. Morton Franklin) District supervisor of Victory gardens inspected the land for me in March and said that the site in relation to sunlight is the most desirable on my property. I feel that the soil is no worse than that gardening this part of my yard for the duration will make it possible for us to have a much better lawn when conditions in the food supply return to normal, and gardens are no longer essential."

Letting Will Be Forwarded. Mrs. Buck's letter and other permit applications will be forwarded to Mr. Franklin by the Commissioners. He will inspect the proposed garden sites and grant permits, unless there are insurmountable objections.

The Washington Variety Club has given the District Government \$1,500 to support the Victory garden program between May 1 and June 30. The sum will be ample to pay the salary of Mr. Franklin and a full time assistant. Their office is at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., and the telephone number is National 6000, extension 2837.

Mr. Franklin's salary has been paid out of District trust funds not earmarked for other purposes. These funds have been exhausted, but the Variety Club's gift of \$1,500 enables the supervisory force to function through the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. The Commissioners have asked Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to carry on the activity for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Announcement of the gift was made by Sam Wheeler, chief baker of the Variety Club. The plan was worked out under the direction of Rudolph Berger, chairman of the club's Welfare Committee. The gift has been formally accepted by the Commissioners.

Motorists' Liability Law Is Urged in Virginia

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, May 12.—A number of witnesses, testifying yesterday before the Legislative Commission created by the 1942 General Assembly to study the motor vehicle insurance question urged adoption of a strong "financial responsibility" law for Virginia instead of compulsory automobile insurance.

Among the witnesses were several State officials, insurance men and representatives of automobile associations, and none of those who spoke at the one-hour meeting advocated compulsory liability and property damage insurance in preference to a stronger financial responsibility statute.

Those who addressed the committee advocated the adoption of some form of legislation to correct present conditions which allow liable motorists in accidents to elude any financial responsibilities at the expense of second or third parties concerned.

R Street Probe Resumed With Doors Closed

Mrs. Smith Excused; Two Army Officers Quizzed on Contract

By JAMES E. CHINN. Scores of men and women who trekked to the new House Office Building today expecting further developments in connection with the "R street" dinner parties at 2101 R street N.W. were turned away in disappointment.

There had been reports that Mrs. Eula Smith, who pays \$500 a month rent for the big red house, was to be the "star" witness. But she did not appear.

Instead of a public hearing, the subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee investigating war contract brokers, closed its doors and questioned in secret for more than two hours two Army officers—Col. John C. Mechem, attaché of the fiscal division of the Army Service Headquarters in Washington, and Maj. Frederick Ritchie, chief of the fiscal division of the Boston Ordnance District.

Mrs. Smith Excused. Attachés of the subcommittee explained Mrs. Smith was not called as previously planned, because she had been excused to go to Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her child who is ill. She is still under a subpoena, it was pointed out, and will be asked to testify, perhaps early next week.

On her first appearance before the subcommittee nearly two weeks ago, Mrs. Smith flatly refused to answer questions. John P. Monroe, host of the dinner parties at the R street house, also dining at the house at that time, but on his second appearance last week he became his loquacious self and told the subcommittee about everything it wanted to know except the names of the contract brokers who revealed the fiscal division of the Boston Ordnance District.

Orem to Leave School Post in Prince Georges

Superintendent Plans Retirement August 1, Due to Ill Health

The resignation of Nicholas Orem as superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, effective August 1, was before the County Board of Education today.

In a letter to the board at its meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro, Mr. Orem explained that "impaired health and inadequate emolument make it impossible for me to carry on."

Declaring he has no other motive than the "good of the schools," Mr. Orem expressed his gratitude and appreciation to the board and to the hundreds of teachers who have aided him in the past.

"I have had a wonderful time in 22 years of service," Mr. Orem asserted. "I value the friends I have made and I have no resentment toward those who choose to be otherwise."

During his tenure as county superintendent of schools, Mr. Orem said he has seen the county grow from a population of 43,000 to 110,000, with the taxable area increasing from \$43,000,000 to \$130,000,000.

At the same time, he added, the value of school property has jumped from \$288,000 to nearly \$5,000,000. The school enrollment has increased



NICHOLAS OREM, from 8,000 to 21,000 and the number of teachers from 247 to 597.

Mrs. Waiser Heads Board of Education in Montgomery

Commencement Dates Set for High Schools; New Teachers Named

The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday re-elected Mrs. Daniel C. Waiser president and F. K. Metzger vice president in reorganizing for the next school year.

Commencement dates for the senior high schools of the county also were approved as follows: Poolesville, May 20; Montgomery Blair, June 2; Richard Montgomery, June 9; Gaithersburg, June 11; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Damascus and Sherwood, June 15.

Teachers Appointed. Four teachers were appointed by the board. They were Ellen N. Clark, Damascus Elementary School; Mrs. Verma S. Towne, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Mrs. Edith F. Halperin, Montgomery Hills Junior High School; Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Richard Montgomery High School.

Trustees Named. School trustees named to serve three years were: Lantonsville, Mowatt, Windham, Unity, Hays, Reiland, R. W. Farmer, Hays, Reiland, R. W. Farmer, Hays, Reiland, R. W. Farmer.

Fairfax County Sends 38 to Army, 17 to Navy

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced today that 55 registrants who were inducted May 6 will report for duty at Camp Lee, Va., tomorrow.

Thirty-eight were assigned to the Army and 17 went into the Navy. They are: Groves, Donald C. Arns, Smith, Ralph C. Hannon, Robert J. Jones, David M. Jones, Edward J. Jones, William J. Jones, Miller, James A. R. Mosby, Richard O. Mosby, Henry W. Mosby, Nisensick, John W. Pearson, Austin J. Pearson, William A. Pearson, A. D. Redmond, Alpheus E. Redmond, Henry W. Shaffer, Newton B. Shipley, Omer C. Shipley, H. W. Shipley, Curtis A. Shipley, David F. Shipley.

Court Appraisers Named in Montgomery County

Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, and William H. Fawcett, Travilah, today were appointed appraisers to the Montgomery County Orphans' Court, it was announced by Chief Judge Carey Quinn.

The appointments were made in accordance with the provisions of a bill passed at the last session of the State Legislature and signed recently by Gov. O'Connor.

Mr. Nicholson, who was designated chief appraiser, has had 25 years' experience as an appraiser for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, he retired in June, 1942.

He also was register of wills for Montgomery County for a while last year, filling the unexpired term of Hanson G. Cashell, who died last year.

Mr. Fawcett is a farmer and businessman and a former tax assessor for the county. He also is a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Alexandria Bars Trailer Camps Sewer Facilities

Council Takes Action After Residents Protest Increase

Following its adoption of a resolution protesting two temporary trailer camps which the Federal Housing Authority proposes to locate in Alexandria, the City Council last night passed a motion directing the city manager and the city engineer to refuse to give the FHA sewer connections for the camps.

Although City Manager Carl Budwesky reported that FHA officials have indicated that they would cut the camp for white Fort Belvoir employees from 150 to 50 units, protests from residents have been so numerous that the council decided to take the action.

Mr. Budwesky pointed out that the Government would be able to secure sewer connections by condemnation, but members of the council expressed the belief that any action they might take to block the projects should be adopted.

Protests signed by several hundred residents of the section adjoining one of the sites were presented to council, in addition to a protest from the superintendent of schools.

Mayor William T. Wilkins read to the Council a letter he had received from Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia acknowledging receipt of copies of protests which already have been sent to FHA by several civic organizations, and stating that he had requested the FHA to abandon the project.

A member of the Sixth Ward Citizens' Association said the Government was sanctioning an unnecessary waste of gasoline and rubber in planning to house Fort Belvoir employees 12 miles from their work sites nearer certainly were available.

The council approved a shuttle bus service to the A. B. & W. Transit Co. proposes to operate on Braddock road from King street road to Russell road. The service will assure residents of Fairfaxington connections with existing bus routes to Washington and to Alexandria.

Service to Start at Once. R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of the company, said the service will start at once and that a 5-cent fare will be charged.

Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer, asked the Council to impose the fee for reclaiming dogs found for violation of the rabies quarantine.

Pointing out that the increase in the disease was becoming alarming, Dr. Browne suggested a \$5 fee for reclaiming the dogs and a charge of \$1 for board for the first day and 75 cents for each succeeding day, with a maximum of \$20 for any board bill. He further suggested that a charge of \$10 be made to the owner of any dog who has bitten an individual. The sum would cover the cost of treating the victim.

Mr. Budwesky said he favored a more stringent code to stamp out rabies, the council directed that a new ordinance be drawn up for consideration at its next meeting.

In discussing the situation, Dr. Browne said that he had met with no success in his attempt to arrange a joint meeting with officials of Arlington and Fairfax Counties to discuss some uniform method of rabies control, and suggested that political factors were blocking attempts at control in those counties.

Victory Gardens Protected. The council passed an ordinance prohibiting the cutting or tampering with any of the Victory gardens in the city, and imposing a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$100 for violation of the ordinance.

The sum of \$7,000 was appropriated on second reading to defray the cost of reconditioning No. 1 fire pumper, and the sum of \$1,653 was appropriated for purchase of a new automobile for the fire chief.

The council appropriated on second reading the sum of \$17,657.69 for the award made in the condemnation of 45 acres of land adjacent to Four Mile Run belonging to the Arlington Development Co. The condemnation award was made in Corporation Court on April 2 by a board of condemnation commissioners.

The request of Andrew Clarke, representing Mrs. Ann Schwab, to rezone 322 South Washington street to C-2 residential to permit conversion under the National Housing Agency lease-conversion program will be advertised and set for hearing at the first June meeting of the council.

The request of St. Mary's Parish for permission to establish a club for members of the armed forces in the Cooper-Phillips Building at 115 North Washington street was granted.

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TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN AT UPPER MARLBORO—Lloyd Rutherford, an employee of the Marlboro Tobacco Market, is about to wheel away a bundle of tobacco as Cartell Prentice, weight master, places a tag on the tobacco carrying the name of the owner and its weight, before the tobacco goes on the floor for sale. The markets opened yesterday.



Ed Rogers, tobacco auctioneer at the Marlboro Tobacco Market, shown in the midst of his singing chant. Other men coming down the rows of tobacco are buyers, markers and tobacco farmers. Top prices were 5 cents higher than those offered last year. Other Marlboro markets opening yesterday were Edelen Bros. and the Planters' Tobacco Warehouse. —Star Staff Photo.

Use of School Buses in Emergency Planned

Montgomery Officials To Set Up New System

Montgomery County school authorities and W. C. De Groot, county emergency transportation officer, planned today to draw up a program for the use by civilian defense aides of county school buses on "short or immediate notice" in the event of an emergency.

The county commissioners yesterday instructed the supervisor of school property to co-operate with Mr. De Groot in working out a plan for mass transportation and evacuation of the civilian population.

Benjamin C. Wilkinson, assistant attorney for the commissioners, told the commissioners he had taken up with Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials complaints of smoke issuing from trains passing through the county and had been given assurances the matter would be investigated.

A request of Judge Albert E. Braut, county civilian defense director, for establishment of a separate control center for the civilian defense fire service was approved. It will be located in a room donated by the Chevy Chase Fire Board in the Chevy Chase Firehouse.

Attention of the board was called to 35 protests against the compulsory diphtheria anti-toxin inoculation ordinance for public school children recently adopted by the commissioners. The communications were ordered referred to Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, and Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Josephine Wootton was appointed telephone operator at the report center in Rockville in place of Mrs. Leigh Choate Allnut, resigned.

A hearing was set for 11:30 a.m. June 15 on an application for a permit to operate the swimming pool at Chevy Chase Lake during the 1943 season.

South African Decision Reaches Middle East. CAIRO, Egypt, May 12 (AP)—It was officially announced today that the 6th South African Armored Division had arrived in the Middle East.

Postwar Planning Unit Set Up in Arlington

Arlington County Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday announced the members of Postwar Planning Committee which will "formulate plans for future local improvements."

The agenda of the committee will include such things as the question of incorporation, development of Fairfax drive, the storm sewer program, long-range planning for a comprehensive highway system, future needs for an additional bridge or bridges across the Potomac River and other needs of the business community which may arise.

Headed by W. M. Stone, chairman, the committee consists of Gilbert L. Hall, E. G. Baldwin, Thomas W. Phillips, Roger B. Sprigg, L. K. Kelley, W. D. Marshall, H. B. Bloomer, Jr., A. G. Churchill, George M. Yeatman, E. B. Coxen, W. K. MacMahon, R. L. Miller, A. P. Grow, A. L. Jameson, A. T. Keene, E. R. Kirby, Lawrence Michael, H. H. England, S. H. Ensign and W. H. Robey.

O'Connor Signs Pay Bill for Prince Georges

Measure Permits Bonus for County Employees

A bill passed at the last session of the Maryland State Legislature authorizing the Prince Georges County Commissioners to pay wartime bonuses up to \$200 a year to county employees has been signed by Gov. O'Connor.

The action was disclosed in a letter from Gov. O'Connor received by the commissioners yesterday at their meeting in Upper Marlboro.

While the board already has authorized payment of a \$200 bonus to all county employees, including teachers, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943, it was felt that legislative authority would be necessary to continue such payments until the war ends.

A petition by Edward Daniels, agent for John E. Bewley, owner, for the rezoning from residential A to commercial D of part of the Bewley estate on the west side of the Baltimore boulevard south of Metzertown in Berwyn was approved.

NYA Program Scored In Maryland for Inactive Machines

WMC Director Charges 359 Production Tools Used But Few Hours

BALTIMORE, May 12—Director Lawrence B. Fenneman of the State War Manpower Commission says the National Youth Administration has in Maryland workshops 359 war production tools which are used only a few hours each day.

He added that most of the tools are operated during one shift only, and that in the 12 NYA workshops, training stations for 1,224 students were open at the beginning of May.

Five hundred and one prospective war workers are enrolled in training courses requiring the use of lathes, radial drills, drill presses, grinders and milling machines, Mr. Fenneman reported.

Mr. Fenneman based his comments on a report by Glenn S. Callaghan, regional NYA administrator, and said the most serious inactivity of machines was found in Baltimore.

Many Vacancies Exist. In four Baltimore workshops, 77 trainees are working with 135 machines and 360 job-training vacancies exist, the WMC director added.

He listed as other places where machines are idle or only partially used: Forging shop at the University of Maryland, no trainees enrolled; Idle are a heat-treating furnace, a high resistance indicating pyrometer and four steel forges.

College Park machine shop, 144 workers, 288 vacancies, 41 machines. College Park sheet metal shop, 96 trainees, 192 vacancies, 20 machines.

College Park are welding shop, 83 trainees, 186 vacancies, 17 machines. Auto mechanics' shop at Lonaconing, no trainees enrolled; 19 machines idle.

Leave for Fald Jobs. Sheet metal shop in Baltimore, 13 trainees using 26 machines. Machine shop in Frostburg, 18 students working with 25 machines. Aircraft sheet metal shop at Cumberland, 8 students working with places for a total of 64.

Prince Georges Plans Centers For Cannery

Ten Schools Chosen In County to Aid Victory Gardeners

The Prince Georges County Board of Education today pushed plans for establishment of 10 community canning centers in the county for Victory garden growers.

The centers, as proposed by the board at its meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro, will be located at the following schools: T. B. Upper Marlboro, Oxon Hill, Hyattsville, Bowie, Laurel, Maryland Park, Greenbelt, Marlboro colored and Highland Park colored.

Board members disclosed that Miss Ethel Regan, county home demonstration agent, is conducting a survey to determine whether there is sufficient interest among county residents for such a project.

If sufficient interest is found, the board will apply for Federal funds to equip the various centers and employ instructors. Miss Regan is expected to submit her report within the next two weeks. Those interested in the project should call her at Hyattsville 6331.

The centers will be open only to those raising their own vegetables. Victory garden growers will not be permitted to can for sale.

Present Facilities Inadequate. Declaring that present facilities at the Riverdale, University Park and College Park schools are inadequate to accommodate the expected influx of children in the 500 temporary homes now being constructed by the Ailey Dwelling Authority on the Calvert estate near University Park, the board urged the ADA to build a school on the project to be operated by the Board of Education.

It was pointed out that classes at the University Park and Riverdale schools would have to be placed on half-time in order to make room for children from the ADA homes. The College Park school has only one vacant classroom.

The board also authorized the use of schools as child care centers during the summer months. Application will be made for Lanham Act funds to operate the schools for this purpose.

A petition by approximately 100 residents of Bowie urging the closing of the Bowie school and the transferring of children to some other school was received by the board. The petition stated that the present school is too small.

Scholarship Examinations. While no action was taken, the board said it would agree to any recommendation made by the majority of the residents of Bowie. If the Bowie school is closed, the pupils probably will be taken to the Laurel school, it was said.

The board announced that examinations for four-year scholarships to Western Maryland College at Washington College at Chestertown will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 at its office in Upper Marlboro.

Two scholarships are being offered to Western Maryland College—one for a boy and one for a girl—one male scholarship is offered to Washington College.

Those wishing to take the examinations are available in the Board of Education not later than the date of the county, who are residents of the county, are eligible.

Frank Dent was elected O. W. Phair, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Hatcher was named vice president.

Prince Georges Cannery Can Buy Pressure Cookers

The Prince Georges County War Board announced today that pressure cookers are available in the county for purchase by those who expect to do the greatest amount for home canning this summer.

Persons wishing to buy cookers must first obtain a purchase certificate, it was said. Preference will be shown to applicants who cookers will be used by groups of five or more families.

In order to secure a certificate of purchase, applicants must first have notice from a dealer that a cooker is available. This notice must accompany the application to the County Advisory Committee for a certificate of purchase, and when this is granted the certificate must be presented to the dealer at the time the purchase is made.

The Advisory Committee for Prince Georges County includes Mrs. Mary Riley, home economics teacher; Miss Elizabeth Cole, Farm Security Administration representative; and Ethel M. Regan, county home demonstration agent.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and I are good for rationed canned goods and remain valid through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish. Stamps marked E, F and G are good now and can be used any time through May 31. Stamps lettered H become valid next Sunday and will then be good through May 31. Sugar—Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15. Detailed rationing information will be found on page A-2 of The Sunday Star each week.

Former TCU Coach Busy

Lt. Mike Brumbelow, U. S. N. R., former Texas Christian line coach, has been placed in charge of the compulsory nine-sport competition program for the 2,400 cadets of the United States Navy Pre-flight School at Athens, Ga.

Red Cross Mobile Unit Visits Leesburg June 5

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., May 12.—The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make its third visit to Leesburg on June 5, when it will be stationed at the high school building. Donors throughout the Leesburg area, which includes Purcellville, Waterford, Hamilton, Leesburg, Hillsboro, Round Hill, Ashburn and Leesburg, are asked to enroll through the local committee members.

One hundred and twenty or more donors are needed to make the unit's trip to Leesburg worth-while.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. 7 to 10 Wednesdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fairfax. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only. Falls Church. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Cadet Curtis Mat Champ

Aviation Cadet Clyde Curtis, son of Rev. C. A. Curtis of 1717 Utah street, Arlington, Va., won the 135-pound wrestling championship of his platoon at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight

Horizon Club Urged To Study Aviation

Declaring that great progress will be made in aviation after the war, Mrs. Helen M. Taber, traffic representative of United Airlines, last night told more than 40 girls who represented Horizon Clubs of Washington and nearby Virginia to take courses in school that would prepare them for positions in aviation.

The Horizon Clubs are composed of senior camp fire girls. The girls were guests of Mrs. E. W. Abdill, a guardian of a camp fire group in Alexandria, at a picnic supper in the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington.

Silver Spring ATC Pilot Missing Over Caribbean

Joseph W. Mitchell, Jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, 612 Silgo avenue, Silver Spring, a pilot with the Air Transport Command, has been missing since Friday when this is granted the certificate must be presented to the dealer at the time the purchase is made.

The Advisory Committee for Prince Georges County includes Mrs. Mary Riley, home economics teacher; Miss Elizabeth Cole, Farm Security Administration representative; and Ethel M. Regan, county home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell returned by plane last week from Miami, where they spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law.

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Joseph Mitchell, Jr., ATC Pilot.

Individual Incomes For March 28% Over Same Month in 1942

Payments Climb to \$11,211,000,000; Net To Farmers Increases

Income payments by individuals in March reached a total of \$11,211,000,000, an increase of 28 per cent over the amount paid in March, 1942, the Commerce Department reported today.

For the first quarter of this year, income payments totaled \$32,402,000,000, representing an annual rate of \$135,000,000,000 after adjustment for seasonal influences, and 96 per cent higher than the total for the corresponding period in 1939.

March income payments were about \$768,000,000 higher than in February, according to Commerce Department estimates, with most of the increase due to gains in Federal and manufacturing payrolls, and the net income of farmers.

Payments of wages and salaries during the first quarter of 1943 totaled \$23,285,000,000, a third greater than in the first quarter of 1942, and more than double the amount paid out during the corresponding period of 1939.

"Thus labor income, already accounting for 65 per cent of total income payments in the 1939 quarter, was raised in relative size on the strength of these advances to 69 per cent last year and nearly 72 per cent this year," the department said.

Manufacturers' payrolls in the first quarter of 1943 were 41 per cent larger than in 1942 and 198 per cent larger than in 1939. Expansion of the armed forces and of civil activities related to the war effort explains rises of 188 per cent and 680 per cent in Federal payrolls over this period.

Returns to individuals from non-corporate business activities, including net incomes of unincorporated business and net rents and royalties, advanced 24 per cent over the first quarter of 1942, and were nearly double the corresponding 1939 figure.

In this group, incomes of farmers scored the biggest gain, approximately 49 per cent over 1942, and 177 per cent higher than in 1939.

Payments to individuals in the form of dividends and interest amounted to \$2,132,000,000 during the first quarter of 1943, as compared with \$2,094,000,000 for the first quarter of 1942, and \$2,040,000,000 for the same period in 1939.

Benning Citizens Seek Protection at Crossing

The Benning Citizens' Association last night acted to bring to the attention of the Commissioners the alleged failure of No. 11 police precinct to provide adequate protection for school children crossing the intersection at Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E.

Frank E. James was appointed chairman of a committee to advise the District heads of the association's dissatisfaction, and the Public Safety Committee under Morris

Victory Gardens

CHECKUP ON CROPS

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

When the victory gardener made plans for his initial efforts, he had to depend on advice in making the selection of kinds and varieties of crops to be grown. For various reasons some varieties do better than others. Tastes will differ. Some vegetables will be found more useful in the family diet than others. The thinking gardener will want to appraise these efforts so that in another year his garden may improve in usefulness and satisfaction.

No. 68

If a list is made of the kinds and amounts of each crop planted, the basis will be laid for a final checking, but this list should be made now while the facts are not too far removed. As each crop is harvested, two points deserve careful note. Was the crop tasty and up to expectations? Was the planting too large or too small?

Of the long list of varieties offered by seedsmen, only through comparison can the best and most desirable be discovered. Soils and climate influence their desirability. Since no gardener can hope to grow all kinds, it is helpful to keep a record of each one grown. If neighborly

Dashman was authorized to petition precinct officers for increased police protection at the intersection, now limited to 15 hours a week.

Improvement of community recreational facilities was urged by Douglas Jenkins, and Mrs. Robert H. Carter and Mrs. Mary Sansoni were delegated to ask the Board of Education at its meeting on May 25 to arrange for funds for a playground to adjoin the new Benning school, not yet erected.

Until such a playground is provided, another committee, headed by Mr. James, was delegated to choose a suitable local site for construction of a temporary playground. It was also moved that a summer day camp for children be established in the neighborhood, and a petition to this effect was drawn up for submission to the Recreation Board.

At the suggestion of Harold L. Wait, president, a June meeting was authorized to hear reports of the committees working on these problems.

The meeting was held in Benning School.

boring gardeners also keep notes, perhaps, through an exchange of ideas, better and more desirable kinds may be selected and the garden improved thereby.

The problem of growing the right quantities of each crop is an individual one. No table or guide can lay accurately the pattern for the average home gardener. Some will use a kind every day, while another may use it but once a week. There are some who can, or preserve, large quantities, while others store only a few quarts for winter use. Since there is no point in planting more than will be used, the thoughtful gardener will want to take stock now so that next year's planting will fit his needs.

The taking of notes is a simple job, but to be accurate and useful it should be started early in the season and not depend on memory. If a notebook is not to be used, make notes in the seed catalogue. Any way, keep the most important facts—in writing.

(Clip and save for your Victory garden scrapbook.)

THE Cosmos ROOM

José Morand and his orchestra featuring PEPITO and MARY LAMARR

DANCING

5:30 to 7:30, 9:00 to 1:00

MINIMUM \$1.50

SATURDAY \$2.00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL METROPOLITAN 2632

Carlton HOTEL 16 TH & K STS.

West Virginia Judges Agree State Beer Law Is Invalid

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12—It could be beside the point, what with all the talk of beer rationing, but three West Virginia judges were in agreement today that the legislature told a statutory falsehood when it said the brew wasn't intoxicating.

Judge Jake Fisher touched off a lot of new argument with a direct attack yesterday on the 10-year-old West Virginia act which legalizes general sale of 5 per cent beer outside control of the State Liquor Commission.

He received a hearty amen from dry forces which, for a full decade, have been aiming every weapon at a law which they said sidesteps the State prohibition repeal amendment, stipulating that no intoxicating beverages may be sold for consumption on the premises.

In Glenville, Judge Fisher issued a permanent injunction against a beer establishment and apparently opened the way for a Supreme Court test of the law.

Handing down the injunction, asked by the town of Glenville on the contention that the establish-

ment was a public nuisance, Judge Fisher held the act was unconstitutional.

Judges C. C. Chambers at Logan, and Charles Ferguson at Williamson quickly chimed in while making addresses to juries.

The legislature told just a plain lie when it decreed that beer wouldn't make you drunk, they said in effect.

A bill was offered in the 1943 Legislature which would give circuit courts the same authority as the Tax Department in revoking licenses of unruly beer places. Sponsors said conditions were such that something

should be done, and predicted prohibition by 1945 if it wasn't.

Dry forces would not accept the bill unless it contained sections allowing local option elections for beer sales and closing of beer parlors on Sunday. A stalemate resulted.

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

2 Killed, Others Trapped In Nazi Raid on Britain

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12—Two persons were killed and others were reported trapped in the wreckage of buildings today when German Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers skimmed in low from the sea to attack an East Anglian coastal town in a daylight raid.

I Am

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (NA. 6363)

You'll fall in love with this dress! The yellow cotton linen top is freshly cool with the brown silk crepe gored skirt, and dickey. Tiny gold nailheads are on huge buttons, and the catailly is soft suede. Also in black and white. Sizes 12 to 20... 16.95

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Reg. \$5.95 Straw Padre

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street BETWEEN F & G

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3-DAY SALE Thursday—Friday—Saturday

1000 Summer Hats

Reg. \$5.95
Reg. \$5.00
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And a Special Purchase of 200 Outstanding \$3 Values.

The brightest, gayest hats you've ever seen . . . dozens and dozens of morale builders ready to cap your hair-do and capture admiring glances! Every style in the fashion picture, from padres to large brimmed bonnets . . . pompadour pill-boxes and calots . . . upsweep pompadours and bumpers . . . picture brim felts and mite-size straws! Now on sale at Philipsborn for three days at this astounding low price!

- Gorgeous White Felt Hats
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- Saucy Straw Sailors
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WONDERFUL SELECTION OF WHITE HATS as well as Black, Navy, Brown, Yellow, Tiger Lily, Blue, Natural, Kelly Green and Spice.

Hoodsizes 21 1/2 to 23

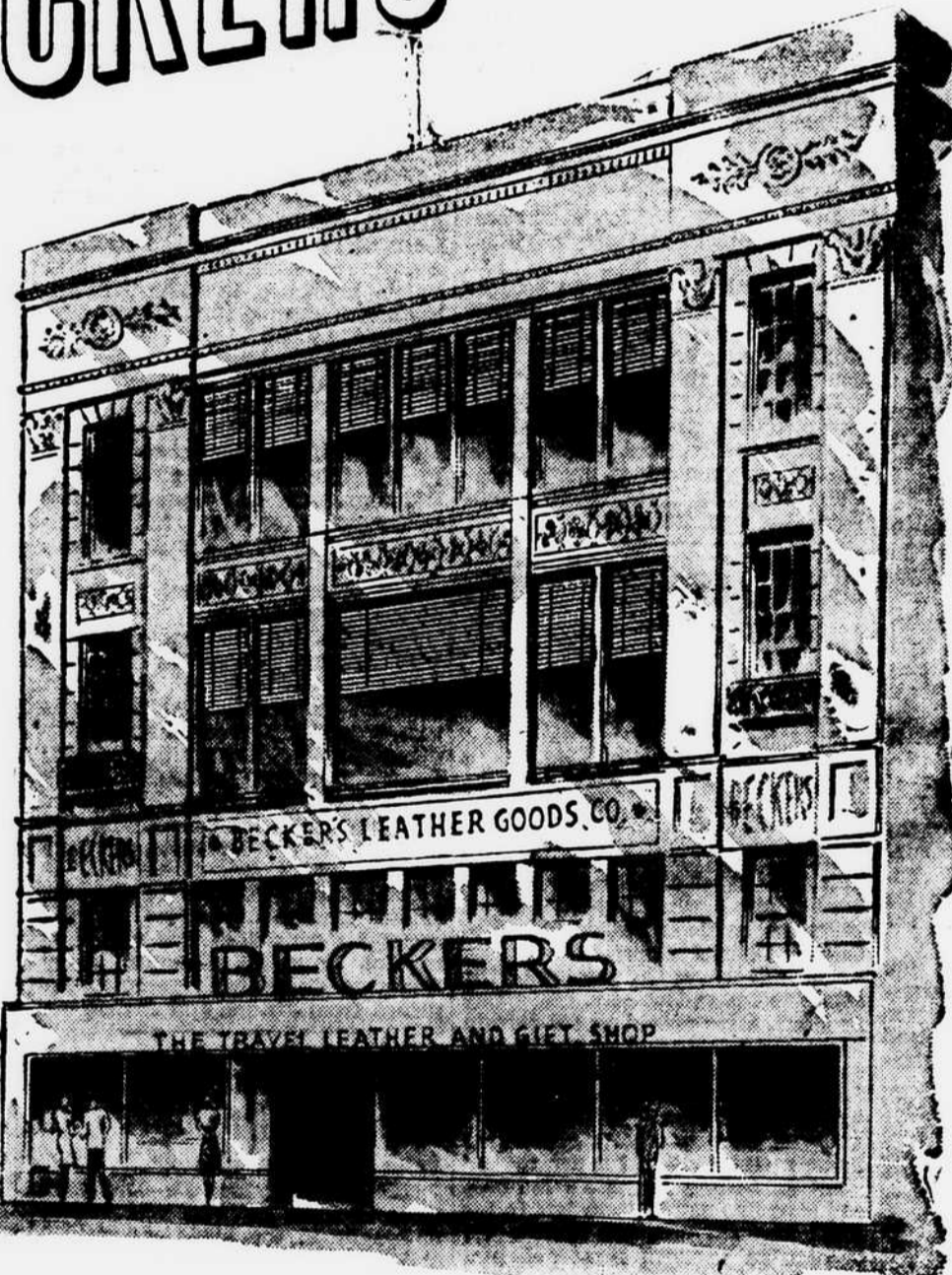
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Dinner at White House Opens Busy Week for Dr. Benes

President of Czechoslovakia to Address Joint Session of Congress Tomorrow
The President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, will have a full schedule during his one-week visit in Washington. He will be the guest of honor of President Roosevelt at a dinner this evening and will be an overnight guest at the White House. Following closely the entertainment of heads of other countries who have been this Nation's guests, the Czechoslovak President will join members of his party at Blair House tomorrow. Friday he will go to the Legation to be the guest of the Minister and Mme. Hurban.

President Benes will be given a dinner party tomorrow evening by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will receive the heads of diplomatic missions at Blair House. An hour earlier he will hold a press conference there. At noon he will address a joint session of Congress.

Visits to Mount Vernon and Arlington will be made Friday morning, and in the afternoon he will lay a wreath on the tomb of President Wilson.

The reception which the Minister and Mme. Hurban have planned for President Benes Friday evening will be preceded by a dinner party. Saturday evening, the Minister will be host to a group of men at a dinner for Dr. Benes, and a similar party will be given by him as a farewell Tuesday evening before Dr. Benes leaves Wednesday, May 19, for New York.

President Benes will be honored at the banquet May 19 of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, and on May 20 will be entertained at luncheon by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. The following day Dr. Benes will be off to Chicago, where he will address the Council of Foreign Relations in that city Saturday afternoon, May 22. This address will be broadcast from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Eastern War Time.

President Benes will be the guest May 24 of the University of Chicago, of which he was a professor in 1939 and of which he still is an honorary professor. He will return to New York May 25. Two days later he will speak in Carnegie Hall. This talk also will be broadcast. The visitor will conclude his stay in this country by June 1, when he will go to Canada.



MISS LOUISE LANGDON.
Her engagement to Cadet David C. Biggs, U. S. N., Air Corps, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Langdon of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Cadet Biggs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David C. Biggs of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will take place this summer in Washington. —Delar Photo (New York).

Dorothy Snyder Is Bride of Mr. Gallagher

Ceremony Sunday In Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament
A pretty informal wedding of Sunday afternoon took place in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament when Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mrs. John Lawrence Amatull of New York and Chevy Chase, was married to Mr. William K. Gallagher, son of Justice Joseph V. Gallagher of New York.

The Right Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony, and the bride, who was attended by Miss Helen Cox, wore an aqua crepe suit with a white flower hat and corsage of white orchids. Miss Cox was dressed in pale tan and wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Dr. Martin J. Kelley served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Chevy Chase home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher leaving later for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Holy Name Convent of Rome, N. Y., and Mr. Gallagher was graduated from Georgetown University and attended Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scully and Miss Katharine Mannion of New York were among the out-of-town guests and also Mrs. William Harper Dean and Mrs. Kenneth Levi of Berryville, Va.

Junior Bond Savers Will Give Dance
The Washington Junior War Bond Savers, composed of youngsters of six to a dozen years, will give a dance and floor show Tuesday evening, May 18, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in connection with their own particular drive to sell enough bonds and stamps to equip the planes which the funds raised at their Easter dance by their older brothers and sisters purchased.

Youngsters engaging in the drive are members of the Girl Scouts, the Center Victory Club, the S and U Club, the Jay See Club, the Orah Club and the Amicla Club. The children are Sunday School students from all sections of the city, and the junior and intermediate clubs of the Community Center also will participate.

This afternoon a committee of the youngsters ranging in age from seven to eleven, will meet around the tea table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lustin to arrange further entertainment features for their War Bond Ball.

Woman, 101, Gives Up Birthday Fishing Trip
By the Associated Press.
BIG PINEY, Wyo.—Since 1880 Mrs. Josephine Bover Budd has celebrated her birthday with a fishing trip.

She decided to observe her recent anniversary differently. She passed up the fishing and spent the day with her family.

It was her 101st birthday.



MME. HURBAN.
Wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, she will be hostess with him to their President, Dr. Eduard Benes, Friday evening. President Benes will arrive today for a week's stay in the Capital, and will follow much the same program as the heads of other nations who have been guests of this Government.—Woltz-Haig Photo.

Miss Reid to Wed Lt. H. Littell

Flying Officer and Mrs. James S. Reid of Montreal, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Reid, to Lt. (j. g.) Harrington Littell, son of the Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell of Honolulu.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 22, in St. James' Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Miss Reid, who is working at the British Embassy here, was the guest in whose honor Miss Craig McGeechy, First Secretary of the Embassy, entertained from 6 to 7:30 o'clock last evening. Miss Reid is a member of Miss McGeechy's staff.

Selby-Summerbell Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Summerbell are making their home in Detroit following their marriage here May 5 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, where the Rev. Henry Teller Cocks officiated.

Mrs. Summerbell is the former Miss Dorothy Lodge Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerbell of Washington.

The wedding was informal and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a costume dress of apricot color with a matching hat and white accessories, and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. Arthur McVey of Altoona, Pa. Mr. Robert Sullivan was the best man.

Miss Mary Preble Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Upchurch announce the marriage of Mrs. Upchurch's daughter, Miss Mary Claudia Preble, to Mr. John William Menefee, the ceremony taking place May 4 in Arlington with the Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich and the Rev. William Hicks officiating.

The bride attended Chatham Hall and Green Briar College and Mr. Menefee is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch, the couple leaving later for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a gray suit with sable furs and a corsage of orchids.

Boston Elevated Collects Check for Seven Mills

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Arizona Tax Commission made out a check for seven mills to the Boston Elevated Railway.

The check was in answer to a letter signed by Michael H. Cullen, the railway's general auditor, saying seven Arizona one-mill sales tax tokens had come into the concern's possession.

"Will you kindly redeem the tokens for their proper value and forward remittance," the letter requested.

It cost the city of Boston, which operates the railway, a three-cent stamp to redeem the seven mills.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Mrs. Edward A. Hayes has been working for the Stage Door Canteen since it was first started here. With Mrs. John Davidge she is co-chairman of the senior hostesses—and it's quite a job, too. Arranging shifts, filling in at the last moment (if some one drops out) with substitutes, keeping the shifts in order, etc. But she loves the work she says.



MRS. EDWARD A. HAYES.

Center in Bethesda. She plays the pipe organ, too, but when she sings at the Naval Center it is the talented young "Gob" who plays her accompaniments for her. He plays exquisitely, Mrs. Hayes says, on the beautiful organ that was donated to the hospital, and she has loaned him a great deal of her own organ music. Sometimes Mrs. Hayes sings for the servicemen at the canteen, too—and they all love it. She likes Washington and is glad to be here. But she likes to travel, too, and looks back on the year 1934, when her husband was commander of the Legion and together they traveled the entire year, as one of the happiest of her life.

studies at Millikin College, did theatrical stock company work last summer and is now working at the Navy Department. She is very talented and both sings and plays—so some day she may go back to that stage career—after the war. Martha is in high school here, and Catherine, the youngest, is in the eighth grade at school.

Comdr. Hayes is stationed in Washington and has been for two years. Like all Navy wives is interested in everything that pertains to the Navy. When she isn't working at the Stage Door Canteen she puts her beautiful soprano voice to use singing at special religious services at the Naval Center in Bethesda.

Center in Bethesda. She plays the pipe organ, too, but when she sings at the Naval Center it is the talented young "Gob" who plays her accompaniments for her. He plays exquisitely, Mrs. Hayes says, on the beautiful organ that was donated to the hospital, and she has loaned him a great deal of her own organ music. Sometimes Mrs. Hayes sings for the servicemen at the canteen, too—and they all love it. She likes Washington and is glad to be here. But she likes to travel, too, and looks back on the year 1934, when her husband was commander of the Legion and together they traveled the entire year, as one of the happiest of her life.



MRS. NORMAN S. SINCLAIR.

The First Reformed Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Helen Margaret Kollmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kollmeyer. —Hessler Photo.

Series of Dances For Navy Officers Are Arranged

League Chairmen Are Hostesses At Mayflower

Mrs. Macondray, wife of Comdr. Atherton Macondray, U. S. N., was joint hostess, with Miss Bonnie Farber, at an early evening party yesterday at the Mayflower. Plans for a series of dances for junior officers of the Navy which have been made by the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League were discussed.

Opening event of the league's summer program will be an invitation dance at the Sulgrave Club from 9 until midnight May 22. Some 200 officers will be invited as guests of the Navy League. Mrs. Macondray is chairman of the senior hostess committee and Miss Farber is co-chairman for the dance itself. Sponsors on behalf of the Sulgrave Club are Mrs. William Littauer and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey.

Details and dates have not yet been completed for other functions of the league during the summer months, which will feature Sunday outdoor activities. Among those who will act as hosts and hostesses by lending their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Michels to Fete Senator Contreras

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will host at a late afternoon party today when his guests will be asked to meet Senator Carlos Contreras, vice chairman of the Democratic Alliance of Chile, who is in Washington for a visit.

The party will be informal, the guests having been invited by telephone.

Noe Entertains Gen. Chennault

Former Gov. James A. Noe of Louisiana, who is spending a week visiting here, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in honor of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander general 14th United States Air Force.

Other guests at the dinner were Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Representative and Mrs. F. Edward Hebert, Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Representative James Domenegeaux, Representative and Mrs. Overton Brooks, Representative Charles E. McKenzie, Representative and Mrs. Henry D. Larcade, Jr., Representative and Mrs. A. Leonard Allen, Mrs. William T. Harter and Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan, Jr., aide to Gen. Chennault.

Taliaferros Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosby Russell were hosts at a supper party in their home in Westgate Sunday evening in honor of former District Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro. Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Prince, Mrs. George Y. Worthington, Miss Rose Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rixey Smith, Mrs. McCook Knox, Capt. and Mrs. I. S. Keith Reeves, Mrs. Robert Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, and Mr. William T. Kelley.

Miss Attick Wed To Ira De Gourse

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Arabelle Attick to Mr. Ira De Gourse, the ceremony taking place April 25 in the Berwyn Baptist Church.

Mrs. De Gourse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Attick of Berwyn and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard Field of Beltsville.

The Rev. Norman Marling officiated at the afternoon ceremony and the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Mayo Attick, wore a gown of white satin with a veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Mary Attick was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Bettie Attick and Miss Virginia Anderson, with Jackie Ann Hunt serving as flower girl.

Mr. Donald De Gourse was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Robert Hardy and Mr. Clemmer Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. De Gourse are now at home at 8707 Sixty-second avenue in Berwyn.

Doll Festival Slated May 22

Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Goodwill Guild of Goodwill Industries, and members of her committee are working for the United Nations Doll Festival to be presented Saturday, May 22, from 12 to 6 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Hundreds of dolls from all over the world will be exhibited by members of the Dollology Club of Washington. Carrying out the theme of United Nations, the children of diplomats will appear in native costumes. There also will be songs, dances and music—directed by Senor Remon Remos—and a fashion show.

Some of the members of Mrs. Douglas' committee are Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Kathryn Rodgers, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Barnett Nover, Mrs. Florence M. Meara and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

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

Lovely Whites

Exquisitely tailored to emphasize refinement and good taste. Crafted to fit perfectly. Designed for enduring service. \$4.95

• BAGS
• GLOVES
• HOSIERY

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

1339 F STREET, N.W.
(OPPOSITE PRESS BLDG.)
OPEN THURS. EVENINGS TILL 9

IRVING'S

Washington's Favorite Warm Weather Fashions

Victory! Value!

"Admiration" Gabardine JUMPER

4.95 Value **3.95**

Yes its both stylish and patriotic to wear this lovely jumper. Handsomely tailored of rayon gabardine. Can be worn in several combinations with other blouses. As illustrated. Comes in pastel blue maize and luggage. Size 12 to 20.

• Print Blouses, 2.95

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10th & E Sts. N.W.
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

IRVING'S

Cool, Crisp SEERSUCKER **\$6.95**

The Ideal Summer outfit . . . Suit-Dress or one-piece Dress in fine cotton seersucker. They're easy to launder and provide that cool fresh appearance everyone desires. Three new style "arrivals"—corded check or stripe pattern in Red, Blue and Brown. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 15.

IRVING'S

Fashion Dept.
10th & E Sts. N.W.
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Joseph R. Harris

1224 F STREET

Feather Print!

of featherweight Mello-Charm

Word gets around that you just don't find anything quite so cool or generally satisfactory as "Mello-charm." Especially this sprightly print of three feathers with peplum jacket. All-around pleated skirt. Jeweled buttons. Aqua, Green, Rose, Luggage and Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

\$17.95

Your fine furs deserve a **FURRIER'S Storage Care**

Your furs are precious . . . perhaps irreplaceable. You invested in their long-wearing qualities and enduring beauty. Because Jandel's know furs they know the needs of furs. Store YOURS in Jandel Cold Storage tomorrow at standard rates.

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WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

genuine ALLIGATOR LIZARD by meriham

8.95 and 10.95

An extraordinary selling—these precious finest Baby Alligator and Lizard Shoes, specially priced for 4 days only. Choice of black, blue, brown and tan. Sizes to 10, AAAA to B. Don't miss this value.

L. E. MASSEY

1408 F ST. N.W.

Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby
Open Thursday 9 to 9

Niece of Herriot Sees France's Resurrection

Mme. Tallon Predicts Joyous Welcome for Country's Liberators

By Gretchen Smith.

The enthusiasm which greeted American and British troops this week in Tunisia is mild compared to what they may expect when they drive the Nazis from French soil. Mme. Ninon Tallon of Paris, France, told members of the Women's National Press Club yesterday.



Mme. Ninon Tallon (left), French playwright and niece of Edouard Herriot, who was guest speaker of the Women's National Press Club yesterday, is shown with Mrs. H. B. Butler, wife of the Minister of the British Embassy, who also was a guest.

Missionaries to Discuss Leper Care in Orient

The care of leper patients in China and Malaya will be discussed by two women missionaries who were among the last to leave the Orient after outbreak of hostilities, at the spring meeting of the Washington Auxiliary of the American Mission to Lepers at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Dr. Browne to Talk To Homemakers

"War-time Developments in Home Economics" will be the theme of the program at the final meeting this year of the Homemakers' Section of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Gas Co. Auditorium.

Initiation Tonight

Mrs. Nelle Hayden of Rock Creek Hills, Md., will be hostess to Chapters A and B of the Tri-T Society at 8:30 o'clock tonight when initiation of new members will be held.

Montgomery Women Will Meet May 27

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting May 27 at the Chevy Chase Women's Clubhouse, according to an announcement of Mrs. Vestus J. Wilcox, Laytonsville, Md.

Col. Rigby to Speak

Col. William Cattron Rigby will be guest speaker of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Washington at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Officers to Take City Club Posts Tonight

Shortage of Waiters Causes Cancellation of Annual Dinner

The annual installation of officers of the Women's City Club will be conducted tonight without the inauguration dinner which has been an outstanding event on the club's calendar for the last 22 years.

Club officials explained that food presented no problem in connection with the customary fete, but that it has been impossible to obtain waiters to serve a dinner.

An informal installation ceremony scheduled for 8 p.m. will be followed by a reception and program. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, who has been re-elected treasurer, will be chairman of the evening and mistress of ceremony.

The officers to be installed are Mrs. John T. Luckner, president; Mrs. George B. Hartman, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Middlemiss, treasurer, and the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. C. D. Love, Miss Hazel Hartman, Miss Blanche Crapo and Miss Miriam M. Edwards.

Those who have served only a year of their two-year terms are Mrs. Frederic I. Swift, first vice president, and Miss Edith Hager Odie, recording secretary.

Board members remaining in office include Miss Lottie L. Anderson, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Isabel Allen, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Miss Elizabeth Trump.

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

War Bond Buyers To Get Orchids

An orchid corsage will go to each purchaser of a War bond valued at \$100 or more from noon to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel War Savings booth operated by the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the club's War Savings Committee, and Mrs. Charles Harding will be on hand to give out the "orchids for victory."

The corsages were donated to the club project by Thomas Young of the Bound Brook Nursery in New Jersey.

Members of the club already have sold more than \$165,000 worth of War stamps and bonds at the Mayflower booth.

Catholic Women's Group to Hold Benefit Party

The annual benefit party of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at 8:15 p.m., May 21, at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Cards and other games will be played. Miss Augusta E. Uhl will be in charge of the program, assisted by a committee from the club.

Installation of newly elected officers will be held at a meeting on May 18. Officers include Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham, unanimously re-elected grand regent; Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice regent; Miss Mary R. Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Eileen Fisher, lecturer; Miss Catherine Kelly, historian; Miss Helen Zaruba, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer; Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, financial secretary; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, sentinel; Mrs. Anne Childs and Miss Beatrice Lambour, organists; and Miss Mary E. V. Dougherty and Mrs. Christie Voolmer, trustees.

Other members of the Board of Trustees are Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Mary Giordano, Mrs. Nena Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Birmingham.

Mothers Meet Tonight

The District Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion clubhouse, according to an announcement. A full attendance has been requested as important business is to be presented for consideration.

Jefferson Is Topic

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman will speak on "Thomas Jefferson" before the Thomas Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its final meeting of the year tomorrow at the chapter house. Mrs. Ruth Franklin will discuss the "Girl Home Makers" and Mrs. David D. Caldwell will report on high lights of the DAR Congress. Miss Mary Norris McCabe, chapter regent, will preside.

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special groups—Thursday

dresses 11.45
sports and daytime. Were 16.95 to 22.75
9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 16 1/2-24 1/2

suits coats 36.00
better suits and coats. were 45.00 to 49.95
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CARDIGAN SUIT... It's the new look, the utterly uncluttered look... in your favorite, butcher linen. Red, grey, green, beige. 12-20. Blouse 5.00. 12.95

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

SPORT SHOP—3rd FLOOR Bring Your FURS to ZIRKLIN for Certified Cold Air Storage

The Subtle Allure of NATURAL MINK SCARVES

Rarely beautiful natural wild or ranch mink "new catch" peltries... fine and full, with long glossy guard hairs. Purchase yours now to wear with every ensemble.

1850 to 3500 per skin

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W. Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12:15 TO 9 P.M.

for those blistering days ahead...

Cool, Comfortable Suit-Dresses IN COTTONS AND SPUNS

Plan a summer wardrobe of suit-dresses—the most comfortable fashion in the coolest fabrics. Always crisp and smart enough to take you anywhere. A large variety of styles in one-button to five-button closings. Choose crisp, silky gingham—striped, checked and plaid seersucker—spun rayons—long cloth—chambray.

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Checked Gingham with pale dicker. In green, red, brown, black or blue. Sizes 12 to 20...\$7.95

Plaid gingham skirt—spun rayon jacket. In green, luggage, navy or red. Sizes 12 to 18...\$8.95

Striped seersucker with contrasting edging. In blue, brown, green or red. Sizes 12 to 20...\$7.95

Shirtwaist Revival

Reminiscent of a past Paris triumph, the "chemisier." Hailed by Vogue as newest, most logical fashion for today. Utterly simple. Wonderfully at ease. And everlastingly, inevitably becoming.

Sketched: Striped rayon jersey, with full gathered skirt, three large glass and plastic buttons, and a wide, soft leather belt. Available in red and white, black and white. Sizes 10 to 20. (Erle-Maid Shop... 3rd floor.)

\$16.95

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now STORE REPAIR REMODEL your Furs the Saks way

Think about next winter now... be sure your fur coat is safe for the summer months... see the new 1944 styles and order remodeling and repairs while special summer rates are offered. Saks will show you how to get the most for your fur investment.

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Saks 610 TWELFTH ST. Furriers • Designers • Manufacturers In Washington for Over 50 Years (Factory on Premises—Inspection Invited)

Seersucker

Ideal Play Togs!



- (A)—2-piece Dress of checkered seersucker, suspender skirt and jacket. Sizes to 6x \$1.98
- (B)—Boys' 2-piece striped seersucker button-on suit. Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.69
- (C)—2-piece seersucker plaid Sun Dress, pinafore and pants. Sizes 3 to 6x \$3.98
- (D)—2-piece striped seersucker suit. Bib top suspender slacks and jacket. Sizes 2 to 6x \$1.98

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

American-Born Japs Moving to Essential Jobs, OWI Reports

Relocation Centers Called Way Stations For Most Evacuees

By the Associated Press.
After nearly a year behind barbed wire, thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent are being systematically moved into essential jobs, the Office of War Information reports, some even into war production industries.

The relocation centers, built to house 110,000 Japanese moved from Pacific Coast States, are regarded as "temporary way stations," OWI said yesterday, for the majority of the evacuees. More than two-thirds

of them are American citizens by right of birth. Investigations are being made into the behavior and attitudes of all adult evacuees and those cleared as "satisfactory" are eligible to leave the centers and resume normal life when they obtain employment.

Some to Work on Farms.
"Studies also are made," the agency said, "of communities to which the evacuees propose to move, to insure that their presence will not result in disturbances or danger to the evacuees themselves."

Most of the evacuees, skilled in farm labor, will find work on farms. Despite differences in agricultural practices on the West Coast and in the inland States, those who have already gone out to farms in the interior have "adapted themselves quickly to the new methods," OWI said.

"Re-establishment in private employment in normal communities is the ultimate objective of the WRA," the report said, noting that the policy has been approved by the War and Navy Departments and the War Manpower Commission.

Would Abolish Centers.
Last week the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved recommendations of its subcommittee, headed by Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, for prompt abolition of all 10 relocation centers as "trouble breeders."

Meanwhile, an assertion was made and denied yesterday before the

Supreme Court that "racial prejudice" by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, in charge of the Western Defense Command, was responsible for his imposition of a West Coast curfew on all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from specified areas.

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, representing an American-born person of Japanese ancestry, contended that the orders were issued "in bad faith and were aimed at a group of persons solely because of their race and ancestry."

General Is Defended.
He quoted Gen. De Witt as having testified before a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee that "a Jap's a Jap, and it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not. I don't want any of them. We got them out. They were a dangerous element."

In reply, Solicitor General Charles Fahy asserted that "there is no justification for saying the commanding general acted in bad faith."

The Pearl Harbor disaster had "left the West Coast exposed to destructive enemy attack," Mr. Fahy argued, and it was "imperative that those charged with the defense of our shores take adequate protective measures against a possible invasion."

The argument was on the validity of the convictions of two American-born persons of Japanese ancestry. Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, Seattle, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for violating the curfew regulation and failing to report to an evacuation center. Minoru Yasui, Portland, Ore., was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined \$5,000 for violating the curfew regulation.

Surrender in Tunisia Hastened by Collapse Of Transportation

U. S. Staff Officer Says Some Nazi Units Lacked Food and Ammunition

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 12.—The collapse of German transportation was listed today by an American staff officer as among the chief factors speeding the capitulation of all Nazi troops in the United States 2d Army Corps area.

Also hastening their decision to give up, he said, was the knowledge that the Americans had another full division on the way to the battle front where the Germans already were outnumbered and outgunned.

Last night 35,912 captives in the ratio of six Germans to one Italian had streamed into the prison bull pens. Dribbles of prisoners continuing to come in may raise the total to approximately 40,000.

The Allied communique today said the count had been completed and stood at 37,998.

Speed Prevented Sabotage.
The rapidity with which the Germans were overrun prevented them from carrying out the sabotage they committed later on a large scale east of Tunis before yielding to the British.

Much of the huge military booty is in the form of trucks, 88-millimeter guns, tanks and small arms which will be given to the French, who are suffering from lack of equipment.

Discussing the Nazi transportation difficulties, the staff officer said they were troubled in the last stages by an acute shortage of gasoline and that finally their distribution and supply system broke down completely.

Food Not Distributed.
"In one supply dump we found 1,000,000 food rations yet some front line German fighters had had nothing to eat for two days when they surrendered," he said. "Other units had to give up because they were completely out of ammunition, although the depot supplies were not exhausted. They just couldn't get what they had to the right spot at the time when it was needed most."
"When the big attack came off they obligingly let us go through their infantry without opposition. But instead of trying to smash on forward against their anti-tank guns, as they hoped we would, we just swung our tanks around and bagged their infantry in one big pocket and cut them to pieces. Then we worked them over some more with our artillery and the next thing there was a line of German generals knocking at our door ready to surrender."

Walter Reed Patients Offer Gay 90s Party

Approximately 300 patients at Walter Reed Hospital reversed the usual order of procedure last night when they did the entertaining, their guests being 80 Red Cross Gray Ladies at a "Gay Nineties" costume party.

For 25 years the Gray Ladies have served patients at Walter Reed. The Gray Ladies national membership includes almost 10,000 volunteers who work in hundreds of civilian and military hospitals.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

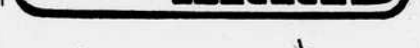
New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Safely stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars



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DIAL NA. 5220
Bring your valuable furs to Goldenberg's for safe storage from the ravages of moths.
Minimum Charge \$2
Up to \$50 Valuation.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC
The Celanese Hour presents "ENCORES FOR THE ARMED FORCES"
Joan Tomynson soprano
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George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
WTOP: 10 P.M.
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D. C. Churchmen Edit Book for Servicemen

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, are co-editors of "Strength for Service to God and Country," which now is in the hands of more than 500,000 servicemen.

religious thoughts and suggestions written by 370 ministers and laymen, each outstanding in his community and representing many different denominations.

Fordham Club to Meet

The Washington Fordham Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Washington Hotel.

Swat the Swastika—with War savings bonds.

ANTIQUE and DIAMOND JEWELRY
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1000 G STREET N.W.

Closing Out Group of Sports Coats

Chosen from Rizik's regular stocks, your assurance of superb quality and style. Plaid model sketched with velveteen collar is included in group reduced.

Were up to 55.00

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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Be Devastating

IN "SATIN-STYLED" COTTONS

Here they are! Cool as iceberg lettuce... chambray and plaid gingham cottons, with details like your most scrumptious winter fashions. Wear them through any wintery day, then stay in them for the evening's big events... you're a Cotton Queen, immaculately fresh!



Left: Blue, green or pink "can front" plaid gingham. Saucer-eye buttons. Sizes 9 to 15.....7.95
Second Floor

Center: Southern Belle collar and graceful skirt, brown, red or green candy-striped chambray. Sizes 9 to 15.....12.95

Right: On-to-the-skirt... buttons the jacket, or let it swing in the breeze. A white pique dickey perks up this elegant rose, aqua or tan chambray. Sizes 10 to 16.....16.95
Third Floor

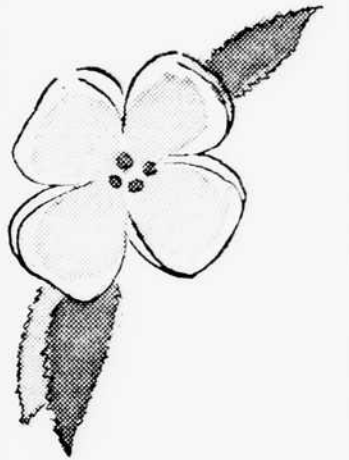
STORE OPEN THURSDAY
12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

L. FRANK CO., WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

HAHN Downtown Stores Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)

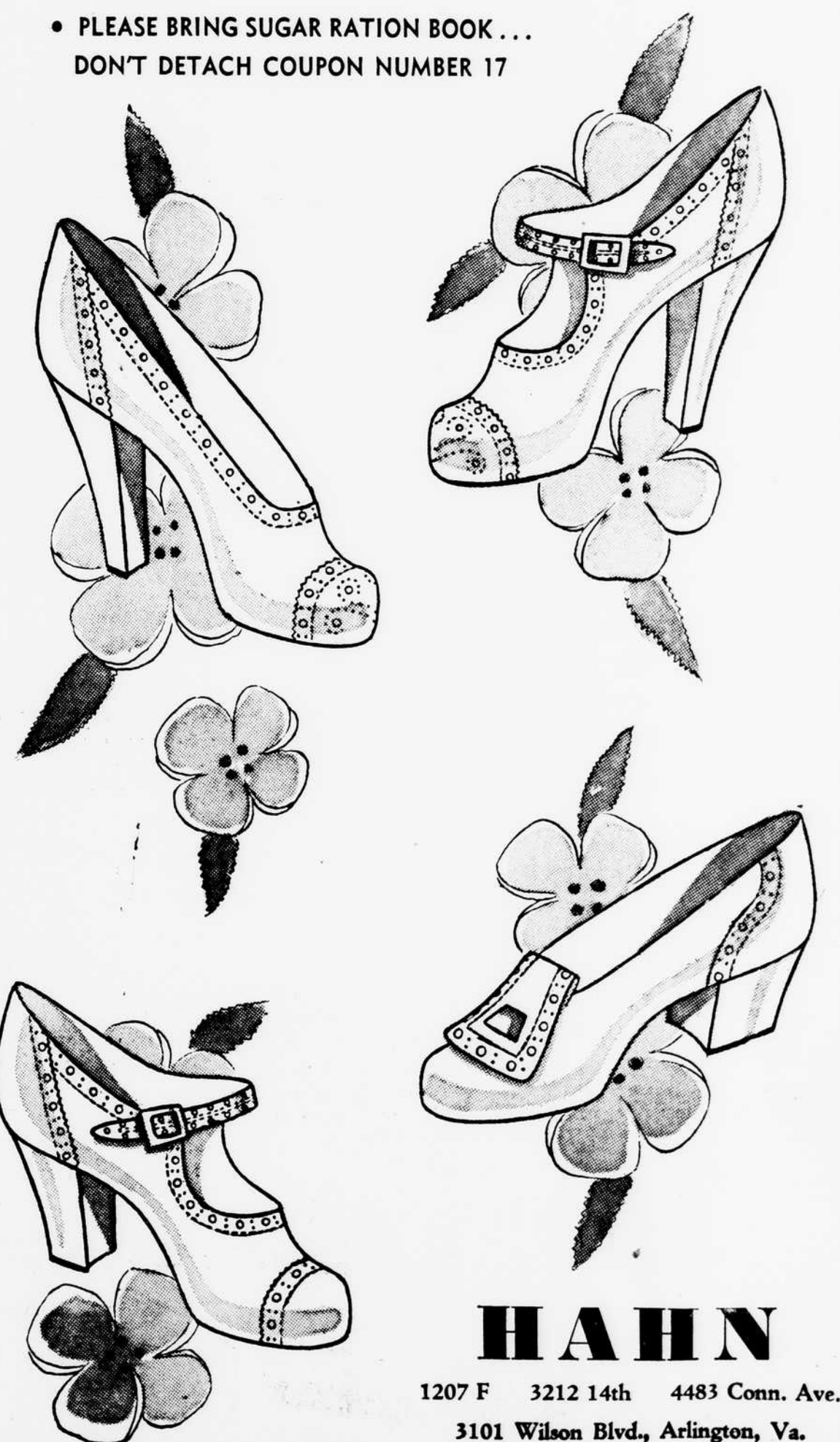
Frosty as an icicle!
Cool as a julep!
White as snow!



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Stratfords, 6.95

- PLEASE BRING SUGAR RATION BOOK ...
- DON'T DETACH COUPON NUMBER 17



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THURSDAY: NOON TO 9 P.M.



Waffle Pique and Polka Dot

16.95

A combination that's crisp and perky! Styled into a trim little suit . . . the turn-down collar becomes two little pockets and the polka dot hem forms that new lower neckline.

Other Dresses . . . \$8.95 to \$29.95
Blouses . . . \$2.95 to \$5.95
Skirts . . . \$3.95 to \$9.95
Slack Suits . . . \$8.95 to \$16.95
Play Suits . . . \$7.95 to \$10.95

The Young Men's Shop
31st Year at 1319 F Street

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

Gallinger Hospital needs more than 100 Red Cross nurses' aides to help over-worked staffs in its clinics and wards. It has less than 30 aides now.

To make up the difference, the Red Cross will start another class at the Chamberlain Vocational School, Thirteenth street and Potomac avenue S.E., on May 17.

After three and a half weeks of classroom and lecture work under a graduate Red Cross nurse and 45 hours of probationary hospital work, the students are "capped"—ready to take over the jobs that make them welcome in any hospital ward.

Recently, the Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps graduated its 1,000th volunteer—but it didn't stop there. It couldn't. The need for nurses' aides was too acute, particularly in the hospitals of the Southeast section where fewer women have volunteered.

Graduate aides—from girls just out of high school to women with grown children—say the work isn't half as difficult as they expected once they get into the hospitals. The Red Cross can't afford to train

volunteers who won't or can't work after they receive their graduation caps, so they make the training course a thorough one. Once trained, the women are ready for almost any emergency—whether

it occurs in their own home, after an air raid or in a hospital ward. They are faithful about their hours of duty because they discover what they had only guessed when they volunteered to take the training—that they are really needed.

Many of the graduate nurses have gone to war, but the hospitals are more crowded than ever. Women still are having babies, old age still brings its burden of illness, people still are getting injured in traffic, children still are hurting themselves.

Add the influx of war workers to the usual load of the hospitals and subtract the graduate nurses who have gone into the service and you can see the need for Red Cross nurses' aides.

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: For Red Cross nurse's aides, women between 18 and 50 years with high school education or its equivalent.

Training: Classroom work, 35 hours; probationary hospital work, 45 hours. Classes start May 17, Chamberlain Vocational School, Thirteenth street and Potomac avenue S.E., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first aid course not later than end of first year of service or 10-hour advanced review course, if standard course has been taken in the past.

Hours of work after training: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period.

Where to register: At 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

Gallinger Needs Aides for Nurses

It occurs in their own home, after an air raid or in a hospital ward. They are faithful about their hours of duty because they discover what they had only guessed when they volunteered to take the training—that they are really needed.

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Add the influx of war workers to the usual load of the hospitals and subtract the graduate nurses who have gone into the service and you can see the need for Red Cross nurses' aides.

Silver Star Awarded Officer for Rescue

Capt. Goodwin's Heroism Saved Wounded Soldier

Capt. Walton Goodwin, III, Scottsville, Va., who risked his life under enemy fire in North Africa to save a wounded soldier, then operated on his leg, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry, the War Department announced last night.

A cavalryman who became a tank

commander, Capt. Goodwin was leading a squadron of tanks into action when his own was knocked out by a mine. He climbed out and proceeded by foot through heavy fire to another vehicle that was burning fiercely. He found all its occupants dead, but one wounded soldier had crawled out.

Capt. Goodwin brought the man back to the vehicle and gave him first aid. He removed the soldier 25 yards to the rear, then performed a necessary operation on his leg, later removing him to safety.

"The daring and heroic actions, complete disregard for personal welfare and devotion to duty displayed by Capt. (then Lieut.) Goodwin reflect the finest traditions of the Armed Forces and are deserving of the highest praise," the citation said.

HAIR ON FACE

Unightly Blemishes Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis Recommended by Physicians

Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. Natl. 2626
Phone for Appointment or Booklet

40th YEAR

Ewing Sues Ex-Counsel For \$50,000 Damages

Orman W. Ewing, former national Democratic committeeman from Utah, who is now serving a sentence following his conviction on a charge of criminally assaulting a young woman in the District, filed suit yesterday in District Court for \$50,000 damages against Roy S. Parsons, one of his former attorneys, whom Mr. Ewing claims to have caused the conviction in connection with testimony in the case.

The suit, filed in Mr. Ewing's behalf by Attorney James J. Laughlin, claims it to be Mr. Ewing's belief that the affidavit caused the trial judge to deny him a new trial. It also claims "that on account of such affidavit the United States Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction of the plaintiff (Mr. Ewing)."

The suit asks for \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 for punitive damages.

Oriental Rugs

Unusually fine Kashan with rich rose colorings and small designs beautifully blended, chosen by Edward Semmon, 9x12. Specially priced at only \$395

Home of Dreamhouse Furniture

P.J. Nee Co.
N ST. at 7th 1106 G ST.

WALK-OVER WHITE CRUSHED KID



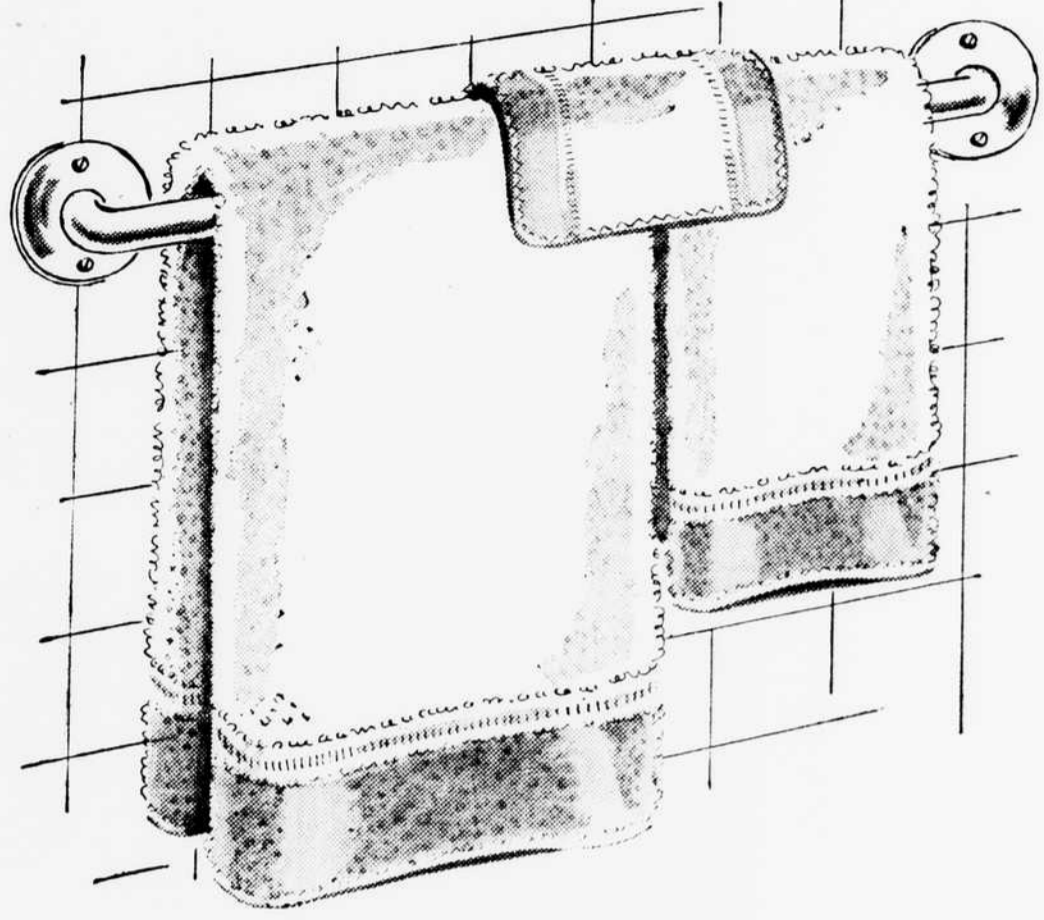
8.95

The Plato

A new arrival by Walk-Over with custom-type construction. All-white crushed kid, or Army russet calf. Perforated front, medium walking heel.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9

Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
929 F St. N.W.



Chenille Bordered Towels by MARTEX

Value \$1.65 \$1.35

MAY Sale

One of the Martex favorites purchased specially, priced specially for our May Sale. Snowy white yarns with pastel chenille borders . . . peach, blue, turquoise, yellow, beige, dusty rose or all white.

Matching Guest Towels, value 75c . . . each 60c
Matching Wash Cloths, value 35c . . . each 30c

Linens, Seventh Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

War Bonds Are Vital to Victory . . . Buy Another . . . and Another

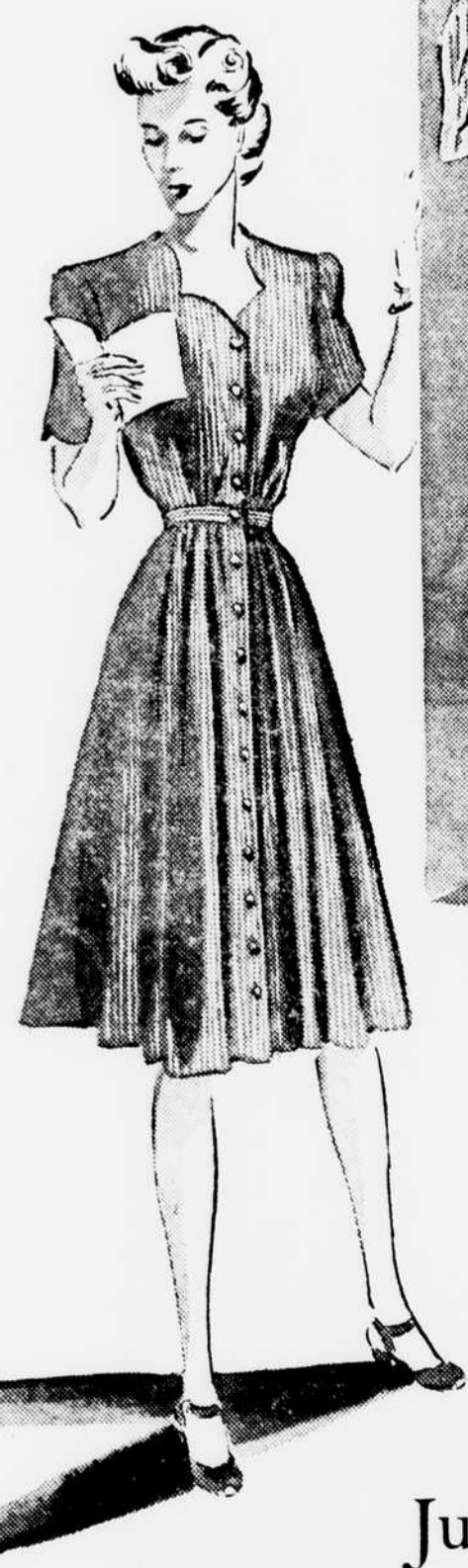
Summer Again

Left to right:

Pin stripe criswick cotton and rayon from Greenbrier has superior styling. \$22.
Fourth Floor

Imported linen in natural tone; rhinestone buttons in double-breasted effect. \$29.95.
Fourth Floor

Linen-spun rayon in two-tone with lei applique of crepe flowers in brilliant colors. \$15.
Fourth Floor



Cool off in cottons, and linens and rayons picked from our glorious summertime group. We've gathered the best of them for you, in all our dress shops so that you'll be cool and calm and beautiful through a scorching Washington summer.



Cotton carryall in gaily woven stripes, brilliant lining. \$5.
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It's Summer, too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



An Expert Who Shines at The Foot of the Class . . .

DELMAN

Delman designs wonderful white summer shoes as only Delman can. Cooling perforations, the glorious comfort of good shoes, the details that set them apart . . . like the gently raised platform soles, the tailored, giddy or "accordion" bow trimmings, the fragile-looking ankle straps.

\$18.75 pair

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Sumners Tells Bar Federal Powers Must Be Curbed After War

Nominations of Officers Submitted at Meeting of Association

Charging that this country has had "a bad attack of federalitis," Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee, in an address before the District Bar Association last night, called for powers to be returned to the States and smaller units of Government when the war is over.

"Of course, in times like these, we've got to concentrate emergency powers in the hands of the Executive," he said. "But the big thing we've got to watch out for in America is that when we get through this emergency there is enough strength in the States to take back these delegated powers."

The Texas Representative was the principal speaker at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, honoring past presidents of the local bar. Heading the past presidents and responding to the tribute paid them was George W. Hamilton, dean of the District Bar, who presided over the association 50 years ago.

OPA Money Speaks. Also sharing the spotlight on the program was John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the District Office of Price Administration, who explained the penalties which may be invoked against price ceiling violators and outlined the ways in which lawyers can aid in making the OPA program a success.

In his attack on centralization of power in the hands of the Federal Government, Mr. Sumners emphasized that now is the time of this country's greatest crisis. Americans, he said, should be "conscious of the danger to our democracy—both from without and within."

"When we look around this country and see the number of people who do not believe in democratic government, it is enough to rouse every man and woman in America who aspires that their children be free," he declared.

Weak Lose Freedom. No people who have lost the capacity to govern have ever been able to remain free, Mr. Sumners said.

We must preserve a government which the people can operate, he said, adding: "In that lies the philosophy of what we used to call States' rights."

"I don't know what this is all about up here (in the Federal Government) and you don't either," he remarked. "It's utterly beyond human comprehension."

Mr. Sumners praised the lawyers of this country for having in great crises of the past "rallied the people and led them back to the discharge of neglected responsibility."

Federal bureaucracy is not an invention of the Democratic party, Mr. Sumners said, pointing out that he was making speeches attacking growing Federal control in the days of Republican administrations.

"No Time for Politics."

"The quicker we get down to realizing that we've all contributed to this mess we're in, the quicker we're going to get rid of it," he said.

"This is no time to be playing politics. The greatest dangers of the ages are impending—both from without and within. Great problems and great difficulties are ahead of us and Democrats and Republicans have got to work together."

The House judiciary chairman cautioned against overoptimism resulting from Allied successes in North Africa.

"I have never believed in the wisdom of the psychology that we're bound to win," he said. "We haven't won this war at all. We don't know what's ahead of us."

If we had realized before Pearl Harbor that we could lose a war, "there wouldn't have been any Pearl Harbor," he observed. "We've been a bunch of egotistical fools."

Mr. Sumners was introduced by George Maurice Morris, a member of the District bar and president of the American Bar Association.

Annual Reports Made. Annual reports from several committees high lighted a business session that preceded the program at the meeting.

The association adopted two recommendations made by its Committee on Congressional Legislation, headed by Edmund Campbell. Unanimously endorsed was House resolution 694, which would permit earmarking of salaries of Federal employees. The meeting, on a divided vote, went on record against House resolution 674, which would provide for appointment of a public defender for the District. Mr. Campbell said the committee recommended this opposition because it felt the present system for defense of indigent persons was working satisfactorily.

Mr. Laskey, as chief attorney for the District OPA, asked for the active assistance of every lawyer in carrying out price ceiling and rationing programs. He suggested that members of the District bar serve as members of local ration boards, legal advisers to the boards, members of price panels or as hearing officers in license suspension cases. The association, at his request, voted to recommend a list of lawyers, from which three will be chosen to serve as hearing officers.

Past Presidents Introduced. Introduced as honor guests were the following past presidents of the

association: E. Barrett Prettyman, Francis W. Hill, Jr.; Godfrey L. Munter, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Henry T. Quinn, Walter M. Bastian, H. Winship Wheatley, F. Regis Noel, Julius I. Peyser, John Lewis Smith, James S. Easby-Smith, John E. Laskey and Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton, who joined the District Bar Association 68 years ago, declared, in responding to the tribute, that "laws, imposed by the people upon themselves for protection of their liberty" are the greatest glory of our country. Lawyers of today and tomorrow will receive from the life records of great lawyers of the past "a lasting incentive to serve God and their fellow man," he said.

The Nominating Committee, headed by Mr. Quinn, named the following candidates for offices in the association: For president, Milton W. King and A. K. Shippe; for first vice president, Edmund D. Campbell and Norman B. Frost; for second vice president, W. Cameron Burton and John W. Jackson; for secretary, Wilbur L. Gray and John P. Hillyard; for treasurer, Lowry N. Coe and Arthur R. Plinkerton; for directors, Richard S. Doyle, Spencer Gordon, Arthur J. Hilland, Harold

A. Kertz, Matthias Mahorner, Jr.; Alvin L. Newmyer, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr.; James C. Rogers and Charles E. Smoot. In addition, a petition bearing 26 names was presented, nominating Ralph A. Cusick for a directorship.

The election of new officers, including three directors, will be held June 8.

Jap Positions in Solomons Fired by U. S. Airmen

By the Associated Press. The Navy reported today that American planes of the South Pacific command had attacked Japanese positions in the Central and Northwestern Solomons Tuesday, starting fires at the Kahili airbase and setting a seaplane afloat at Rekata Bay.

The communique said: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On May 11: "(A) During the early morning a group of Army Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers bombed Japanese installations at Kahili on

Bougainville Island and at Shortland Island. Fires were started at Kahili, but results of the attack on Shortland Island were not observed.

"(B) Later in the morning, a force of Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avenger (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) and Corsair (Vought F4U) fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island. Two barges and one seaplane were strafed and the sea plane was set on fire.

"(C) All United States planes returned from these operational attacks."

"Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a 'want,' tell them through a Star 'Want Ad.' Phone NA. 5600.

Grew Says Jap Death Plot Included Him and Chaplin

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12—Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, says that he and Charlie Chaplin, the film star, had "the honor" of being marked for death by Japanese assassins in 1936, when several Nipponese government officials were slain.

Declaring assassination is a well-recognized political procedure in Japan, Mr. Grew wrote in the current Harvard Alumni bulletin:

"... At the public trial of one of these murderers it was revealed that not only had I the honor to be included in the death list of one of

these groups, with a young naval officer assigned to carry out the job of assassination, but so had Charlie Chaplin, who was at that time visiting Tokio. . . .

"At the trial the judge asked the defendant why he had wished to kill Mr. Chaplin, and the answer was given: 'Chaplin is a popular figure in the United States and the darling of the capitalistic class. We believed that killing him would cause a war with America. . . .'

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

STORE YOUR FURS NOW

Let us give them a beauty treatment with

HOLLANDERIZING

The best care that fine furs can have. This famous process renews lustre, removes grime, dirt and grit—cleans linings thoroughly at same time.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

OPEN TOMORROW FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

CORRECTION

Girls' 2-pc. play suit of pique and chintz advertised in The Star, May 11, at \$2.98, should have been \$3.98. We regret the typographical error.

THE **Esther** SrtUP
1225 F St. Northwest

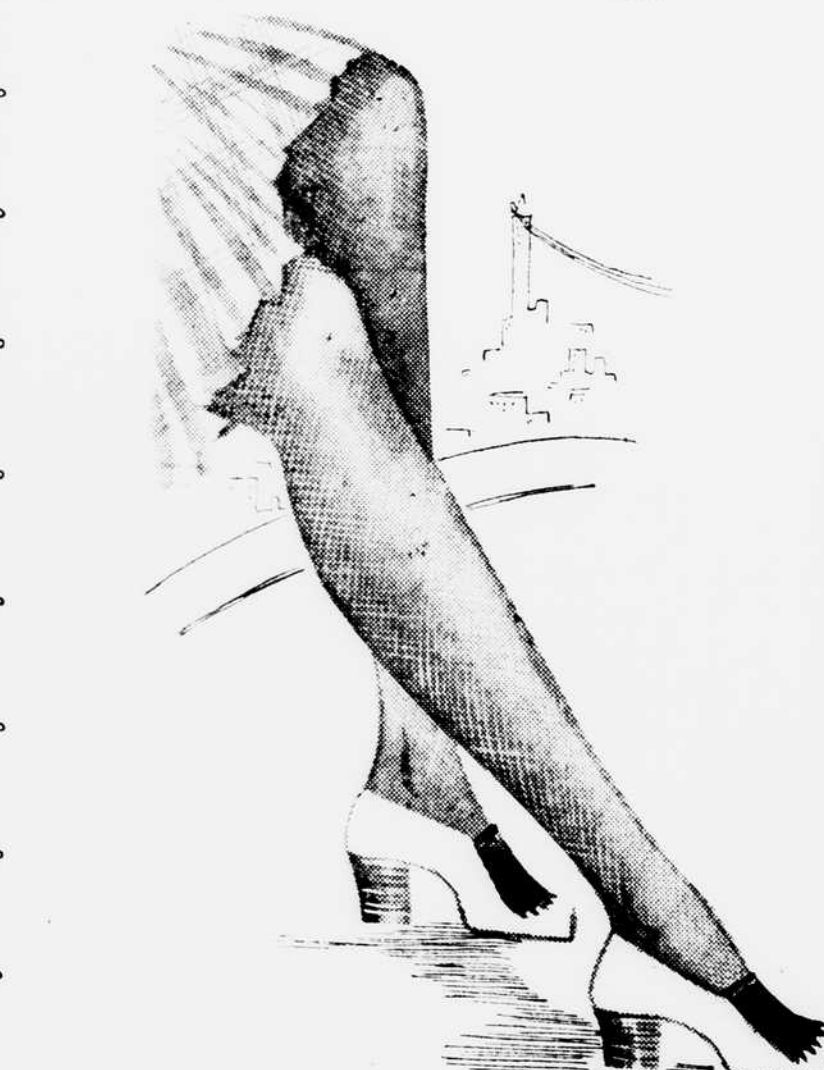
RUGS WASHED

8x10 or 9x12 Ft. Satisfactory Workmanship, Prompt Service, Fireproof Storage. Complete Insurance Protection. **\$3.25** Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. 1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 2121

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET



Raleigh's Brilliant White Straw Hats, small in price, large in loveliness. Delight in these cool beauties now—for example this cheery rough straw hat swathed in filmy veiling \$6.95



'GOLDMARK' SEAMLESS RUN-RESISTANT RAYON MESH HOSIERY AT THIS LOW PRICE

3 pairs for \$2.85 \$1

Hard-to-find "Goldmark" seamless rayon mesh stockings that are absolutely run-resistant—that pay for themselves over and over again. For flattery, because they slim ankles, there's no seam to keep straight; for versatility, they go with everything. Two colors: Sun-Gay and Sky-Glow; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



1943 Summer Scene

RALEIGH FASHIONS OF LONG-LIVED QUALITY AND STYLE

SUMMER - PERFECT SACONY PALM BEACH SUITS

Same quality at the same low price as last year! Cool, soft as cashmere to the touch—this Palm Beach fabric springs back into shape overnight. White, aqua, strawberry, sand, blue, yellow, brown or black. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$22.50**

SLACK SUITS for an ACTIVE SUMMER

Long Sleeve Slack Suit of cotton gabardine. Jacket can be worn in or out. Aqua, navy, beige; luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95

Short Sleeve Slack Suit of rayon, with nipped-in jacket, appliqued trim. Luggage, red. Sizes 12 to 18. \$7.95

WEDDING STATIONERY
Wedding invitations and announcements should be absolutely flawless—in phrasing and every detail of engraving. You will have no need for worry if you consult an expert at Brewood's. Come in—and see the many styles now available.
BREWOOD
Engravers and Fine Printers
1217 G Street

Interned Americans See Slight Chance for Early Return to U. S.

Civilians at Baden-Baden Pool Abilities for Study and Recreation

Most civilians interned at Baden-Baden, Germany, are reconciled "to a long wait," according to a letter received here from Gilbert Fowler White, formerly of 903 Sixteenth street N.W., who was interned while engaged in feeding work in unoccupied France for the American Friends Service Committee. The letter was received through the State Department.

"Here," the letter said, "we are part of a group of 142 Americans, foreign service, newspapermen, and Red Cross workers, who manage to keep themselves busy in large measure by pooling their highly diverse backgrounds and abilities in discussions, entertainments and university courses. A sort of collegiate atmosphere prevails (something like a summer conference, minus the trimmings).

"There are nine of us who were helping the Quaker work in France and three Memmore delegates. In addition to picking up foreign languages, we have spent a good deal of time trying to digest the experience of France, and in attempting to prepare for similar work in other areas. We hated to give up the French program, and we regret the apparent need of vegetating here while the negotiations proceed. Were it possible to be of some use

in whatever areas in Europe are in real need, we would want to help. "No one knows how long the internment will last, and most people here are reconciled to a long wait. At present, it is comfortable and in some ways stimulating, and it has given some of our group a chance to catch up a bit after months of deficient diet. Thus far, we have not exhausted profitable ways of using the uneventful days, and we hope that release of some sort will come long before that time."

Mrs. Thompson Elected To Serve her 18th Term

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson was elected president of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night to serve her 18th term, after her nomination was made by a Nominating Committee headed by Mrs. Fred Haig.

Other officers elected are: William E. Baker, vice president; Kenneth C. Robbins, recording secretary, and Frank M. Thompson, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

On the motion of Mrs. Thompson, the association endorsed an 11 p.m. curfew for children under 16 years of age as an aid in combating juvenile delinquency.

Repeal of the District income tax was advocated in a motion presented by A. J. Driscoll. Supporting the motion, the association asked that a sales tax be substituted.

Removal of broken glass from the streets and alleys of the District was asked in a motion by Mr. Robbins.

Mr. Thompson reminded members that the association celebrates its 22d anniversary tomorrow, having been formed May 12, 1921.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

IT'S SHEER ART TO WEAR... Sheer Black



- Looks cool as a cave in the blazing sun!
- Flatters your skin, makes your eyes dewy!
- Stays fresh longer; needs cleaning less frequently!

Draw all eyes your way this Summer: Dress like a cool portrait in dusky, shadowy, sheer-as-night-air black! . . . Try this artful fashion! . . . See how it frames your face in glamour . . . how it "paints" your figure into new lines of slimness . . . how suddenly, soothingly cool it makes you look—and feel—midst the fiery furnace of a Washington summer! . . . Be the "unforgettable lady in black" . . . look artfully cool in gossamer-sheer rayon black dresses like these.

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(A) Romantic Portrait . . . you . . . in a figure-moulding siren dress in black rayon sheer, punctuated with a heart-throbbing pink rose. Sizes 10 to 18. 16.95

(B) Picture of a Siren . . . you . . . in sheer, shadowy rayon black . . . truly a "portrait dress" with its sparkling buttons and accents of filmy black lace. Sizes 12 to 20. 19.95

(C) Artful Flattery . . . cave-cool, dusky black rayon sheer in a figure-beautifying dress edged with diaphanous black net, with violets tucked in the belt. Sizes 14 to 20. 10.95

IT'S PICTURESQUE TO WEAR... Sheer Black Hats

3.95 to 6.95



The "dark lady of the sonnets" . . . surely wore black bonnets . . . and Shakespeare wrote poems to her! So try this black magic on the man in your life . . . filmy, diaphanous black sheer hats . . . dark as a raven's wing . . . yet frankly flirtatious in their transparency. Wonderfully cool-looking, light as a feather on your head and such subtle complements to your black sheer dresses!

Millinery, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD ALL THE PRETTY CLOTHES YOU WOULD LIKE

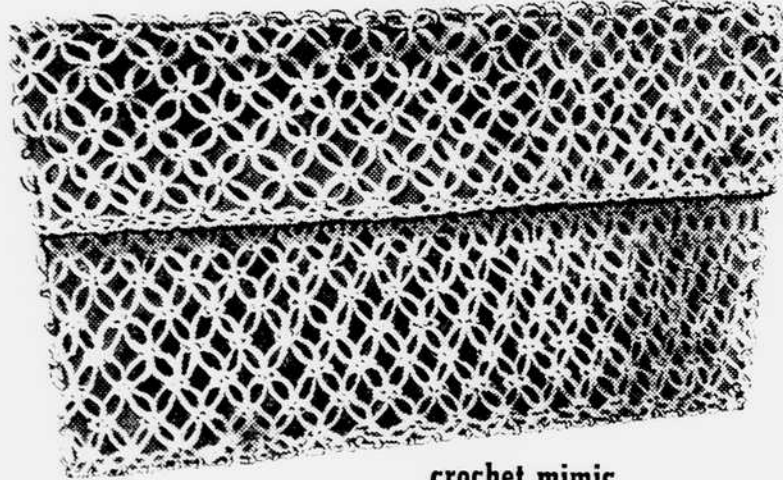
. . . here's an idea! Why not add to your present budget by taking a selling job at The Hecht Co.? . . . You'll find it pleasant . . . (no experience is necessary—we'll train you) . . . you'll be able to spend part of your salary on the fashions you love. Apply Personnel Dept., The Hecht Co.

Beguiling Bonnet . . . designed to frame a pretty face—and oh! how provocative, the sheer black braid and frivolous veil. 6.95

Frankly Flirtatious . . . this black lacy braid cart-wheel hat with its diaphanous, peek-a-boo brim. 3.95

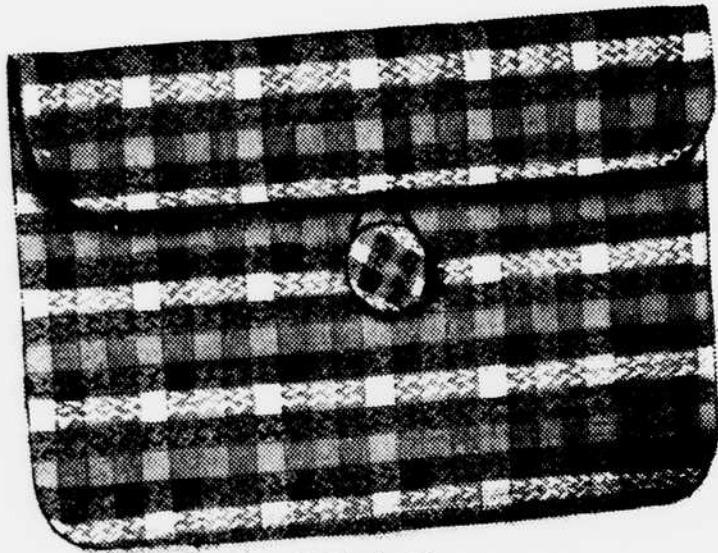
Non-Priority plastics wonder bags for summer

Time-saving, mind-freeing, plastic handbags that clean in a wink, wear like iron, go with everything you own.



crochet mimic cool-looking envelope

in white or white with color, 5.95



plaid plastic that really looks like fabric.

Plenty of room to carry your gadgets, 6.95



shiny "cartridges" fashion this unusual wedge-shaped bag. Zipper top.

White, navy, red, shell or white with color, 12.75

I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.

The Hecht Co. Shop Thursday 12:30 Till 9 at Night
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100.

Dist. 7200



Shop THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

For Summer Outdoor Living...

MASON JARS
1-qt. size **\$1.29**
12 for \$12.00

—Atlas strong shoulder Mason jars. With Edj-seal closures, metal band, glass lid and rubber. Directions and cooking time table included.

Pt. size \$1.00
12 for \$12.00

E-Z-DO CLOSETS and CHESTS

—STORAGE CHEST of 3-ply Kraftboard. Size 32"x20"x20". For blankets or clothing. With anti-moth humidor. **\$1.69**

—Under-bed chest for blankets and woollens. Wood frame, walnut finished Kraftboard. 48 x 20 x 7 1/2". Complete with anti-moth humidor. **\$1.69**

JUMBO Storage Closets
\$3.49

—Wood frame top, front and bottom. Wooden frame doors slide up and down, making everything easily accessible. Moth humidor included. 60x30x22" size.

- E-Z-DO Streamliner Closet. 60x29 1/2 x 20". **\$2.98**
- E-Z-DO Slidador Closet. 60x24x20". **\$1.98**

Reefer-Galler "NO-MOTH"

"Sla" Cedarized Spray for carpets, draperies, upholstery, woollens and clothing! Use on flies, mosquitoes, moths and other insects with equal results. Pint. **85c**

No-Moth Solid for closets and clothes protection. Comes in a handy, compact container. Releases a pungently fragrant vapor. Effective in closets up to 85 cu. ft. **79c**

Sprayer, 25c
Refills, 69c

Paint Up With SAPOLIN

—Sapolin's Easy-to-apply House Paint goes further, lasts longer, paints better. Choose from many popular colors. Buy it by the quart (1.15). Gallon size **\$3.45**

—Sapolin Porch, Deck and Floor Enamel. Waterproof and water-proof. For indoor and outdoor use. Buy the economical quart size. Select from many popular colors. **\$1.15**

Old English WAX PRODUCTS

—1/2 Gallon Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax. The perfect wax for floors, linoleum and woodwork. Makes it shine! Dries in about 15 minutes. **\$1.29**

- Weighted Floor Waxer. **\$2.98**
- Qt. Old English Liquid Wax. **85c**
- 16-ounce Size of Old English Scratch Remover and Polish. Hides unsightly blemishes and scratches. Very easy to apply. Wonderful results. **50c**
- 2 lbs. Old English Paste Wax. **95c**
- Dexta Aluminum Cleaner, 12 oz. **20c**

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor



7-Drawer Maple Finished KNEEHOLE DESKS
\$18.95

—Constructed of clear hardwood with dovetailed drawers. Top size is 19 1/2"x40". There's 7 spacious drawers and plenty of knee-hole space. Finished in mellow maple for duty in living room, bedroom or study.

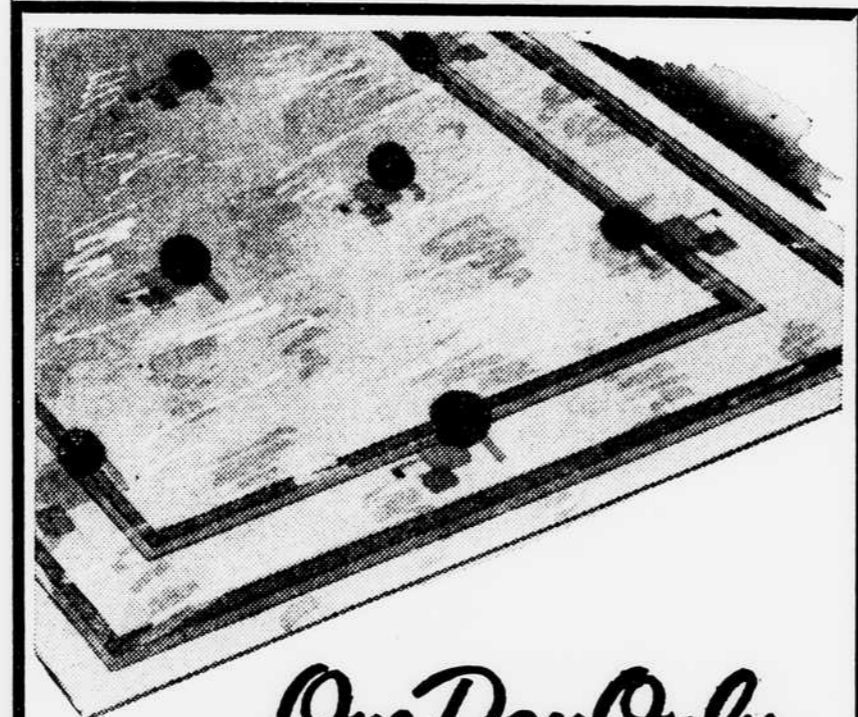
Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



5-Pc. Maple Finished BREAKFAST SETS
\$18.95

—Designed of select kiln-dried birch wood and finished in maple. The table size closed, is 36x21 inches. Open, 36x43 inches. Drop-leaf table and four fiddle-back chairs.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



One Day Only
SECONDS OF \$7.95

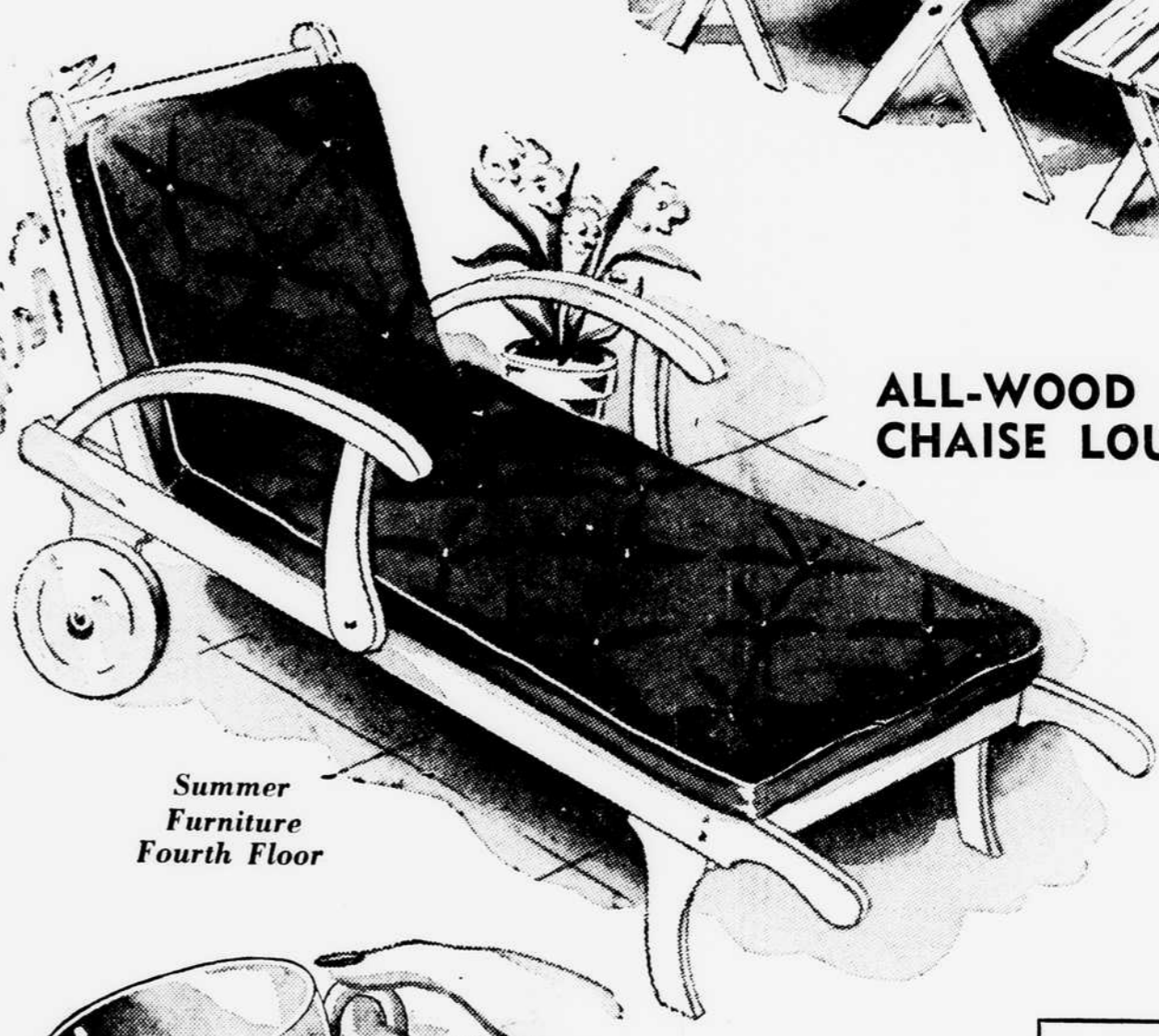
Congoeum Rugs
9x12 and 9x10.6 Sizes
\$5.00

—Floral and tile designs... Hooked and Modern styles in cool shades of green, blue, rose, white and brown, red and tan and black. All new 1943 patterns, suitable for any room in your home. The best floor covering of all for Summer!

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

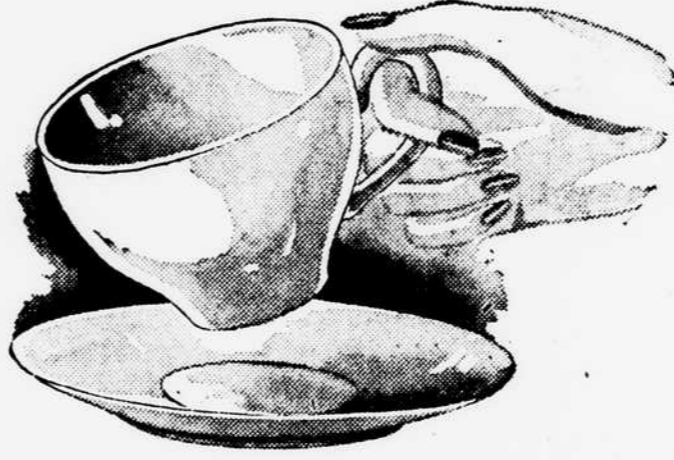
KNOTTY PINE UNPAINTED SAWBUCK SET
\$6.99

—Designed for out-of-doors dining on porch, lawn or terrace. Sawbuck table and two matching benches. Made of knotty pine, delivered semi-knocked down, but easy to assemble with bolt and screw construction. Table top is 24x47". Full-length benches are 11 1/4" wide.



ALL-WOOD CHAISE LOUNGES...
Complete with Pads \$23.95

—Here's a new adjustable Victory model. The white enameled frame is made of hard, durable wood (won't rust or bend out of shape). Large wooden wheels, curved arm rests and handles. Push it about easily to your favorite spot. Thick, luxurious boxed-edge pads, button tufted and covered with water-repellent fabrics. Solid colors, white frames.



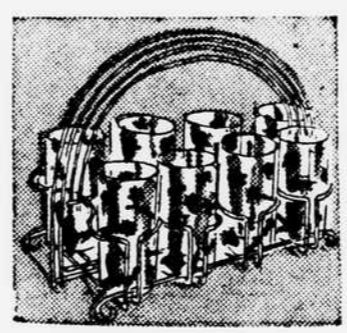
TEA CUPS and Saucers

8 for \$1

—Ivory-toned teacups and saucers for everyday use. Buy as many as you need and save your best china. Excellent for boarding houses, summer cottages and the like.

50-Pc. DINNER SETS
Irregulars of \$14.98 Grade **\$8.88**

—Sprays of flowers set off by a rich peach-colored border. Service for eight including: dinner plates, bread and butters, fruits, tea cups, saucers, soups, 1 vegetable dish and platter.



9-Pc. GLASS DRINK SETS
88c

—8 decorated tumblers held in a wire holder. Indispensable for Summer entertaining and those long tall ones.

Kann's—China Dept.—Third Floor.



8-PIECE DRINK SETS WITH ICE VAULT...
\$3.98

—Chrome-plated crock-lined ice vault, six glass water tumblers and a round, chrome-plated tray. The versatile ice vault keeps cubes firm for hours... may also be used to keep foods hot. Perfect for picnics and Summer entertaining.

Kann's—Silverware Dept. Street Floor.

SPECIAL!
5-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFITS...

Bed, Chest Dresser Mattress Box Spring
\$99

—Rugged maple in the Colonial style. Hand rubbed to a glowing honey-color and smoothness. Full or twin size beds with solid head and footboards. Dresser with 2 large and 2 small drawers. Detached plate-glass mirror. 4-drawer chest. All dustproof construction, center-drawer guides. Comfortable mattress and box spring!

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor.



Shop Thursday, 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

Dist. 7200



For That Cool Shirt-n-Skirt Look!

Rayon Crepe

SHIRTS...

In White and Colors

\$2.25

—Take any skirt in your wardrobe, plain or printed, and top it with one of these crisp shirts for a cool-as-a-cucumber look! Nicely tailored and finished with pretty scalloped edges. White, beige, kelly green or red. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Neckwear Dept.—Street Floor.



You're In Luck! These Cool Dresses of Imported LINEN...

have just arrived!

\$8.95

—Fresh, crisp, air-cooled IMPORTED LINEN... the aristocrat of summer fabrics... brought you in a series of flawlessly tailored dresses for town and country. It's a scoop for our Sports Shop, so don't delay seeing them... they'll go fast at just \$8.95! Three grand models sketched... easy to get into and out of, easy to do up, easy on your hair-do. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coat dress with cardigan neck and scalloped trim. Self tie-belt. Oyster white, white, pink, aqua, grey, blue.

Button-to-waist classic with contrasting belt and buttons. Oyster white, aqua, pink, blue, grey.

Coat dress with contrasting buttons and braided leather belt. Oyster white, aqua, pink, blue, grey.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



White

BRASSIERES \$1.25 to \$1.75

—Especially lovely for ladies in white uniforms, and a real "must" when you wear a sheer white blouse! Styles for the small "A" bosom all the way through to the pendulous "D" type.

Style "A".....\$1.25
Style "B".....\$1.50
Style "C".....\$1.50
Style "D".....\$1.75

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

Misses' Summer SHEERS

With Lingerie Trims

\$8.95

—Thin and dark as a shadow, rayon sheers are the perfect choice for a summer in Washington. When the sun shines hottest, and everything else seems to stick, you'll turn to navy and black sheers like these... with easily detached white lingerie trim. Sizes 12 to 20.

Two - piece, softly shirred and trimmed with simulated pearl buttons. Deep cuffs on the ¾ sleeves.

One - piece with a deep white lingerie collar, cool short sleeves, four - button front and full gored skirt.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.

Summer Bags

Cotton Tapestries
Soft Capeskins
Dressy Rayon Failles
Chic Rayon Cordes
Wheat Fabrics with Tan Leather Trim

\$3.98

—The most coolly colorful bags we've seen in many a summer! So roomy, they'll go along on every shopping trip. So good-looking, they'll give every costume extra zing and zip. And so low-priced you'll want two or three! Light-hearted colors and combinations to choose from, as well as basic navy, red, brown or black. Many with the popular wooden frames.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



Cool COTTONS

for your Summer soap 'n' water wardrobe...

\$3.99

—Fresh-as-a-daisy is the way you want to feel and look this busy summer! And the surest way of guaranteeing it is to start off right... with a soap-and-water wardrobe of cottons! Choose them from pretty printed sheers... from fine striped chambrays and broadcloths... from trim two-piece gingham suits in gay plaids. All tubfast, sunfast colors. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



COLORFUL 2-PIECE SUIT DRESS

Print-Trimmed Spun Rayon Jacket Over Matching Print Skirt...

\$14.95

—Bright as a beach umbrella, and cool as sea-spray! Here's the two-piecer in a summer version you'll lose your heart to... trim three - button jacket in crisp spun rayon with gay accents of the same print that makes the full pleated skirt. Natural with green, natural with luggage, or green with red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

\$18.95

\$14.98

LAPEL WATCHES

\$14.98 and \$18.98

—Chic women love them! They lend twinkling elegance to their costume and provide the correct time as well. Finely designed styles, plain or elaborate, in natural rolled gold plate with 7-jewel movement.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Shake-Up of Officers Made as Army Opens Inquiry at Camp

Stimson Aide Pledges 'No Whitewash' in Probe At Selfridge Field

By the Associated Press.
SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., May 12.—A shakeup that relieved several high-ranking officers of Selfridge Field and assured Col. William B. Wright, commandant of a new staff was disclosed yesterday as the War Department's first step in its investigation of administrative irregularities at the base.
Julius H. Amberg, special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, who announced the changes, said they had been decided on before Mr. Amberg left Washington.
Names of the officers were not disclosed. It was explained that some of the changes were purely administrative.
All of the officers relieved will remain in the vicinity of Selfridge

Field until a sweeping investigation in charge of Lt. Col. John Harlan Amen of the inspector general's department is completed.

"The Department is determined," Mr. Amberg said, "that the investigation will be as thorough as it can be, not only of the shooting of a 23-year-old Negro private by the former commandant, Col. William T. Colman, last week, but also of all other matters concerning Selfridge Field about which there have been rumors.
"There is no disposition whatever to whitewash any one, or to cover up delinquency, or to avoid bringing to trial any one subject to specific charges."
The former commandant is back at Selfridge Field, still under arrest. He was transferred from Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, where he had been under observation since the shooting. Mr. Amberg said he would be confined now at Selfridge Field.

Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan, who is conducting an inquiry for the House Military Affairs Committee, went to Battle Creek yesterday to see Col. Colman, but found he had been transferred.
Findings of the inquiry will go

direct to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Browder Tells Labor Strikes Must Be Avoided

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, said last night that labor's grievances "must and will be solved without a strike movement" and declared "the war is first of all labor's war."
"There is not the slightest hope for the existence of free labor, or organized labor, anywhere in the world today except at the price of destroying Hitler and his Axis," he added in a speech at a meeting sponsored by the Niagara Frontier Committee, Communist party.

Mr. Browder said labor "will remedy its grievances by assuming responsibility for the war and for war production, by co-operating wholeheartedly with the Roosevelt administration and by developing more serious co-operation with management in production."

Six Men to Be Honored For Aid to D. C. Boys

Six Washington businessmen will receive keys for "distinguished service to boys" tomorrow night at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Boys' Club of Washington to be held at the Eastern Branch, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S. E.
They are Coleman Jennings, former president of the Community Chest and Community War Fund, who started the first group club in 1921; Edgar Brawner, president of the Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy, who equipped most of the Boys' Club Band; Charles P. Maloney, president of the Maloney Concrete Co., and former vice president of the club in charge of the Central Branch, who made it possible for the branch to have a full-time registered nurse; L. Emory

Hutchison, president of the Hutchison Furniture Co., who formerly headed the Georgetown Branch of the club; Charles H. Cooke, of Judd and Detweiler, former vice president in charge of the Eastern Branch, and William R. Winslow, head of the Winslow Paint Co., who has served the club for many years.

DR. HUMPHREYS' glorious relief for AGONY of Simple PILES

Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—All Drugstores

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first applications. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Humphreys Ointment today!

HUMPHREYS OINTMENT IN USE SINCE 1869

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

405 7th St. N.W. Met. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

SHOP THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

MEN! They're Here!

PALM BEACH

KOOLERIZED SUITS

New Colors!
New Darker Shades!

\$19.50

22% COOLER!

This summer—be smart, be cool, be comfortable, be thrifty—all at the same time! How? In a Genuine Palm Beach suit, of course! With the famous Palm Beach weave, costly cool mohair base, and blend of cool fibers that bring in extra air to cool you (22% more, according to independent tests)! Plus finest fit, long wear. We now have an excellent choice of Palm Beach styles in smartest colors including practical darker business shades. See them!

ONLY GENUINE PALM BEACH IS "KOOLERIZED"



KOOLERIZED Palm Beach

SLACKS \$5.95

Palm Beach fabrics average 22% cooler, according to independent research, than 22 other fabrics tested—and you have a wonderful choice of colors, styles and sizes. WE'RE proud to offer a complete line of America's only KOOLERIZED slacks! COME IN NOW FOR YOUR PALM BEACH SLACKS FOR '43.

1943... Kann's

"The Avenue"—17th, 8th and D Sts.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

MEN'S STORE
Second Floor

Open Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Sale! Men's

Nationally Famous

DISTRICT 7200

Kann's

"SHIRTCRAFT" ENSEMBLES

\$6.95 to \$8.95 Values

\$5.88

You'll Find Every Detail of Fine Tailoring!

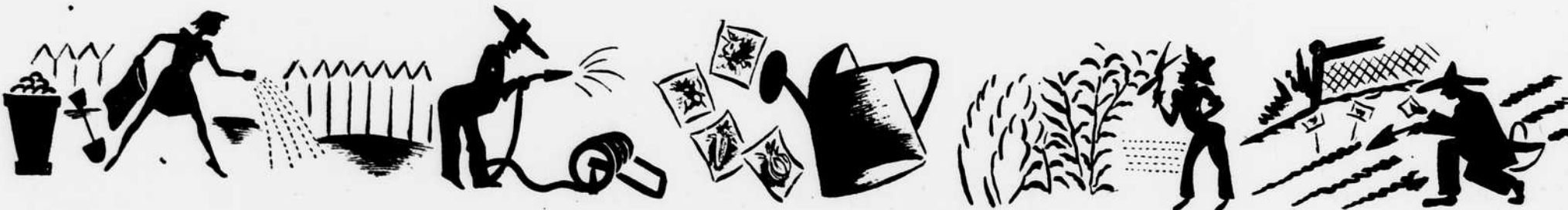
- Convertible Collar Shirts
- Inner-or-Outer Shirts
- Slide-fastener Closures
- 2 Pleated-flap Shirt Pockets
- Shirred Shirt Yokes
- Full-pleated Slacks



MEN! You'll Need Several for Victory Gardening, for Hiking or Strolling, for Your Hours of Lounging!

—Here are finer quality "Shirtcraft" Ensembles in a large variety of good-looking rayon fabrics, tailored to exacting specifications in a large selection of solid color and two-tone combinations—in blues, tan, green, luggage and teal. Sizes 29 to 46 in the group.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Lansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

Thursday at 12:30! Hundreds of Smart Dresses!
Sought-After Fabrics—Cool—Washable—Summer-Fresh!

BRING IN YOUR DISCARDED HOSE
Nylon and silk hose have become doubly precious these days! If you can't wear them any longer, launder them thoroughly, and bring them down to LANSBURGH'S Victory Boxes, in the Street Floor Hosiery Department, the Second Floor Shoe Department and the Basement Store.

1200 DAYTIME DRESSES

Rayon French Crepes!
Spun Rayon Broadcloths!
—smooth, soft finish! All
at one modest price!

2.99

- **SIZE RANGE . . . 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½**
- **15 different styles to choose from!** Shirtwaisters, coat styles, collarless types, convertible collars, dressy prints, novelty belts, buckles, pocket trims!
- **8 luscious summer colors**—in paisley, floral and border prints!
- **Every one washable**—they stay fresh and cool thru summer days!

We just can't begin to tell you about this exciting dress selling . . . so MANY styles, sizes and color prints in the VERY summer-cool fabrics you want the most! Seems unbelievable—BUT see for yourself when you get here tomorrow! Wanted summer light tones! Multi-colored designs! Gay, fresh backgrounds of red, brown, grey, green, copen, navy, aqua, and beige tan! There's a summer-right dress for EVERY woman in Washington. All those classic styles that make you look your very prettiest—and COOLEST—this summer!

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



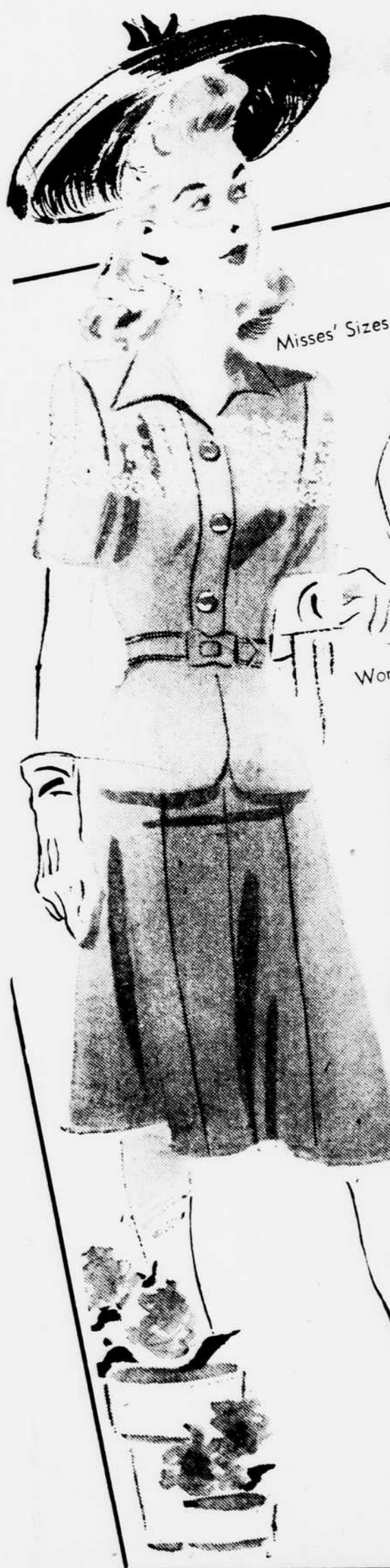
Sizes 12-20



Sizes 38-44

Sizes 12-20

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY
Immediate Delivery at the Victory Booth Street Floor



Misses' Sizes



Women's Sizes

TOMORROW LAST DAY!

Don't Miss These Exciting Fashion-Savings for Women and Misses in Lansburgh's Annual

Summer Dress CLASSIC 11.88

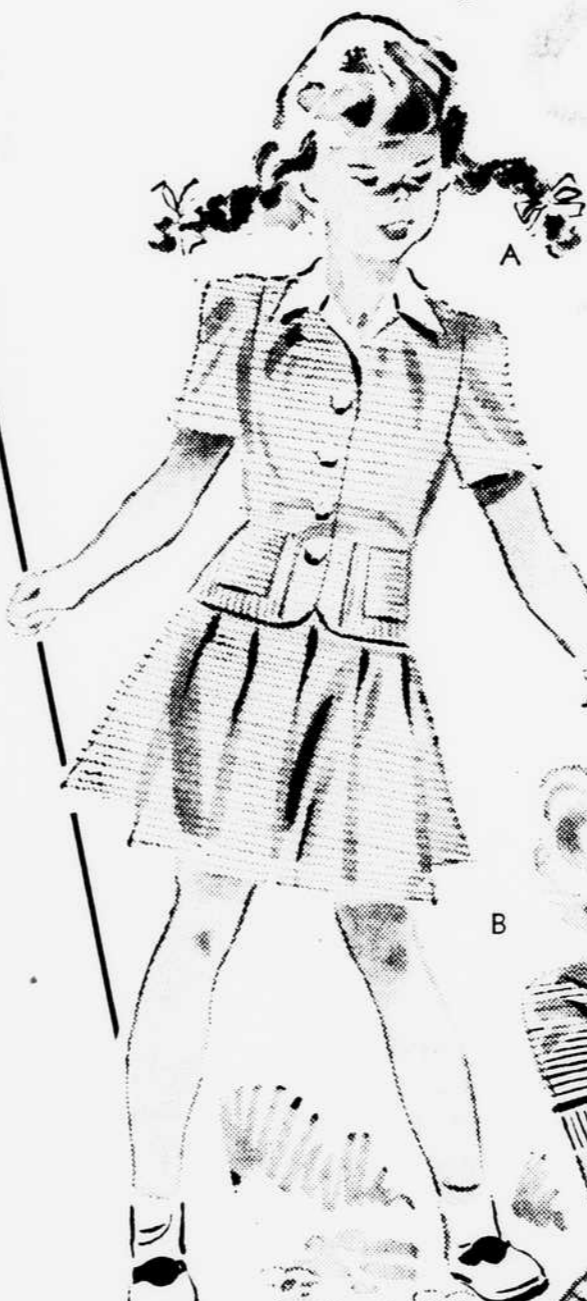
LOOK! ALL YOUR FAVORITE FABRICS!

- Cool Rayon Sheers
- Smart Spun Rayons
- Sleek Rayon Jersey

- Trim Rayon Crepes
- Filmy Rayon Chiffons
- Sheer Rayon Bembers

And such a wonderful selection of styles! Tailored casuals . . . afternoon and cocktail beauties . . . suit-dresses . . . versatile one-piecers! Beautifully tailored details which belie the small price tag! Every imaginable new color fashion! Slimming stripes . . . pebble-fresh pastels . . . such pretty prints . . . striking coin dots . . . and many of your beloved blacks and navies! Be here tomorrow early for your choice! Sizes for everybody, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Dresses—Second Floor



Little Girls Love Copies of Big Sister's

TWO-PIECE COTTONS 3.95

Tubbable, adorable cottons simply have no age limits—and how little girls go for these crisp, fresh-as-paint two-piecers! Mother's all in favor of them, too—they just love soap and water—and always come out shining!

Gay, young hearts will beat faster when they see these glorious bright stripes in brick red, sparkling blue and loads of sweet pastels! For all fun-loving gals who wear sizes 7 to 14.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

A. 2-Pc. SEERSUCKER CUTIE . . . white waffle pique trim, plastic buttons, full pleated skirt. Red or blue—sizes 7 to 14. . . . 3.95

B. 2-Pc. STRIPED PIQUE . . . removable white dicker, jaunty all-around pleated skirt, frosty pearl-like buttons. Pastels in sizes 7 to 14. 3.95



Protect Your Furs! Put Them in Our

FUR STORAGE

Protect your furs by putting them in our fumigated vaults! They'll be safe from fire, theft, and moths. Let our experts examine your furs and send you an estimate on needed repairs.

DIAL NATIONAL 9800. A BONDED MESSENGER WILL CALL.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 IN THE EVENING

Since 1893

Public Library Aides To Speak in Baltimore

Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger, president of the Washington Zonta Club and consultant in adult education at the Washington Public Library, and Ralph L. Thompson, assistant librarian, will speak before the Maryland Institute on War and Postwar Issues to be held today at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore.

**PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES**

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HENDERSON'S

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

FINE FURNITURE

... the ideal gift for the **SPRING BRIDE**



Nest of three tables, with stretcher base—genuine mahogany, beautifully made and finished. **48.00**



Butler's tray coffee table of genuine mahogany with hinged sides. An unusually beautiful piece. **43.00**

★ Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M. ★

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** *Interior Decorating*

1108 G Street N.W.

More Clinic Service Recommended to Cut Venereal Diseases

Dr. Hazen Is Elected At Meeting of Social Hygiene Association

Four major needs face Washington's venereal disease control program, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Association's Board of Directors, reported yesterday at the board's annual meeting.

These needs, he said, include "increased clinic hours (especially night clinics); additional medical, nursing and social service personnel; a quarantine section of 100 beds at Gallinger to supplant the present 18-bed 'firetrap'; and a pre-natal health law to protect babies from the hazard of congenital syphilis."

Dr. H. H. Hazen was elected president of the society. Other officers elected were Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, first vice president; Albert W. Atwood, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, secretary, and Dr. George Creswell, treasurer.

Commended for Work.

A commendation from the American Social Hygiene Association for an "outstanding year's work," which cited the national significance of Washington's program, was read to the board.

A report stated current police activity against prostitution here is "effective and active." Additional policemen were advocated as a practical measure for the reduction of juvenile sex delinquency.

"Sound biological and health teaching by properly qualified instructors in the school system," the board reaffirmed as its belief, "is an essential supplement to the moral and character-building programs of the church and home."

15 Directors Elected.

Fifteen directors elected by the board for three-year terms were: Maj. Birch E. Bayh, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, F. H. Kenworthy, Dr. Robert Scott Lamb, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, E. M. McKelway, Beatrice Mullin, Merle J. Pusey, Vincent Saccardi, Esther Scott, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger and Mrs. Walter Ufford.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett was elected for a one-year term. The remaining 29 directors do not come up for election until 1944 and 1945.

A resolution, unanimously adopted, expressed the board's wholehearted appreciation to Washington's newspaper publishers, editors and reporters for their numerous helpful contributions which have added so greatly to public enlightenment in this field where taboos, misunderstandings, bias and ignorance so long dominated.

New Trial Is Granted In Potato Theft Case

George N. Washington, 29, colored, of the 300 block of I street S.W., who was found guilty on May 5 by a District Court jury on a charge of stealing 55 sacks of potatoes and joyriding in the truck in which he was accused of hauling them away, yesterday was granted a new trial by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

Justice McGuire set aside the jury verdict on a technicality claimed in a motion filed by the defendant's attorney, Robert I. Miller. The motion, which was upheld, claimed the Government had failed to prove the alleged owners of the potatoes or truck were in a partnership as claimed in court.

Four Employees Stay Year With Firm Hiring 153

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho.—A small businessman, discussing difficulties of wartime operation, made this report: "I normally employ 22 persons. During 1942 there were 153 names on the payroll, and of these only four, including myself, were there at both the start and end of the year."

Births Reported

Harry and Nellie Attick, boy.
Leroy and Augustina Henderson, girl.
James and Lee Shambler, girl.
Harry and Lillian Thomas, boy.
Eric and Elsie Williams, boy.

Deaths Reported

Genelia Reis, 89, 1810 Calvert st. n.w.
William R. Shelton, 89, 450 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Frank Riddell, 88, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Mary J. Maloney, 86, 7208 Blair road.
Charles B. Davis, 84, 2726 Benton st. n.w.
Rose K. Mullin, 83, St. Elizabeth Hospital.
Ira A. Tidmore, 74, 3409 14th st. n.w.
Frank Doughman, 74, 1332 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Vincenzo Ali, 68, 726 9th st. n.e.
James T. Woodard, 67, 1408 Morse st. n.e.
Emanuel S. Retan, 66, 833 3rd st. n.e.
Sylvester R. Helms, 49, 3027 Channing st. n.e.
Alberta Bryant, 48, 4243 K st. n.w.
Annunzio Santoli, 47, 3rd 7th st. n.e.
Joseph E. Gentsch, 44, 511 3rd st. n.e.
Edna V. Carrier, 36, 732 4th st. n.e.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Eye Don'ts for War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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

QUICK DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on bed—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells it.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

BARGAINS IN

★ CLOTHING ★ FIELD GLASSES ★ CAMERAS
★ JEWELRY ★ TYPEWRITERS ★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
★ DIAMONDS ★ BINOCULARS ★ PAWNTICKETS
★ LUGGAGE ★ SHOTGUNS ★ RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking **TENDLER'S** Established 1911
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. **MEt. 9339**

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 AT NIGHT

TIMES MAY CHANGE, BUT FOR 83 YEARS ALL WASHINGTON HAS KNOWN

IT'S Lansburgh's FOR FABRICS

83rd Year

Ask any old-timer, any native son or daughter... they'll all say, "When you think of fabrics, think of Lansburgh's." Back in pre-Civil War days, when we first opened our doors, fabrics by the yard were our "bread-and-butter"... the mainstay of our business. Those were the days of ruffles and butchings... the days (as Grandma well knows) when every dress was "made to order" and Grandma usually did the making.

Eighty-three years has taught us much... the patterns, the colors, the weaves Washingtonians like... and the prices they want to pay. Eighty-three years has given us a reputation in the markets... famous makers like to sell to us!

If you are proud of your ability to design and make your own clothes, if you're just beginning to sew... you'll find the advice of our many fabric experts of great benefit. Visit Lansburgh's Third Floor Fabric Center now... everything is sparkling with color and originality!

Beautiful New Summer Fabrics

- Screen-printed Rayon Jersey; for afternoon and evening frocks; 39" wide; yard.....1.69
- Printed Rayon Crepes; large or small floral and tailored designs; 39" wide; yard.....1.25
- Check and Plaid Rayon Suitings; ideal for summer suits and dresses; 39" wide; yard.....1.69
- Silk-and-Rayon and Rayon Laces; light and dark shades for day and evening wear; 36" wide; yard.....1.39

Typical of Our Fabric Department

- Printed Spun Rayon; floral, spaced and bordered designs; smart summer colors; 39" wide; yard.....1.00
- Dumari's "Powder Puff" Muslin; permanent-finish sheer cotton; dainty designs; 36" wide; yard.....58c
- Imported Printed Muslin; exquisite "Flower Garden" designs in summery colors; 36" wide; yard.....78c
- Cotton Waffle-weave Pique Prints; for sports, play suits and other summer apparel; 36" wide; yard.....68c

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



You'll have touring fever. Will you have a car?

Even the wizard auto industry can't switch from arms to autos overnight. After the Axis cracks, much time will pass before designers, engine builders, plastic-makers, accessory plants, glass-works, and the great assembly lines can again bring you a better new car.

Probably you're pining to win yourself peace by setting out as soon as you can for Grand Canyon, perhaps—or for Bigtown or the Coast—or for the old folks whom you haven't seen since rationing started. The car that will be ready first—50 chances to 1—is your all-essential present car, encouraged to last its limit by Conoco Nth motor oil...oil that OIL-PLATES!...oil that's the foe of engine acids!

War didn't first bring these acids. Ordinary engine combustion has always bottled acids inside, as your engine stopped. When steps were brief and your engine heated up fully on long runs, the acids were not so

harmful. But now limited speed, comparative coolness and long lay-ups invite acids to bite hard and corrode metals.

Corrosive air and water, you know, are checked by chromium-plating. And corrosive engine acids are checked by OIL-PLATING, closely deposited on inner parts by patented Conoco Nth oil, with its added modern synthetic inducing a sort of "magnetism." This can long maintain OIL-PLATING on surfaces that you want shielded from acids and depreciation. Don't wait... OIL-PLATE! Get Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station: Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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VALUES TO BUY FOR YOUR HOME NOW...TO ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME



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

In Luxurious "Kinkigo" Upholstery! 2-Piece
MODERN LIVING ROOM

"Kinkigo" upholstery (mohair and cotton) with a deep rich pile that will wear-and-wear. Choose from FOUR bright, modern-tone colors. Note the balloon-front seat cushions with INNERSPRING construction over fully webbed bases. Deep, comfortable proportions and handsome wide arms. This saving.

\$139

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

SHOP THURSDAY
 From 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Special! Pull-up Chair
 Channel-back style with carved frame. Mahogany finish gumwood. Cotton tapestry (wine, blue, beige). **14.95**



5-Piece Maple Dinette
 Specially priced! Solid maple construction. Extension-type table and 4 sturdy chairs with saddle seats. **36.95**



18th Century Reproduction!
MAHOGANY VENEERED 3-PC. BEDROOM

\$139

The slender Hepplewhite styling provides "delicacy of line," generous dimensions give practical character. Developed in beautiful mahogany veneers (on seasoned gumwood). Note: The expensive curved front on dresser and chest-on-chest. Double or twin size bed, and dresser or vanity (both with plate-glass mirrors). PLUS the 5-drawer chest-on-chest.



USE THIS PLAN FOR SIMPLIFIED PAYMENTS

Furnish your home with the quality furniture you want without disorganizing your budget program. You pay 20% down on your furniture. Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge. Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

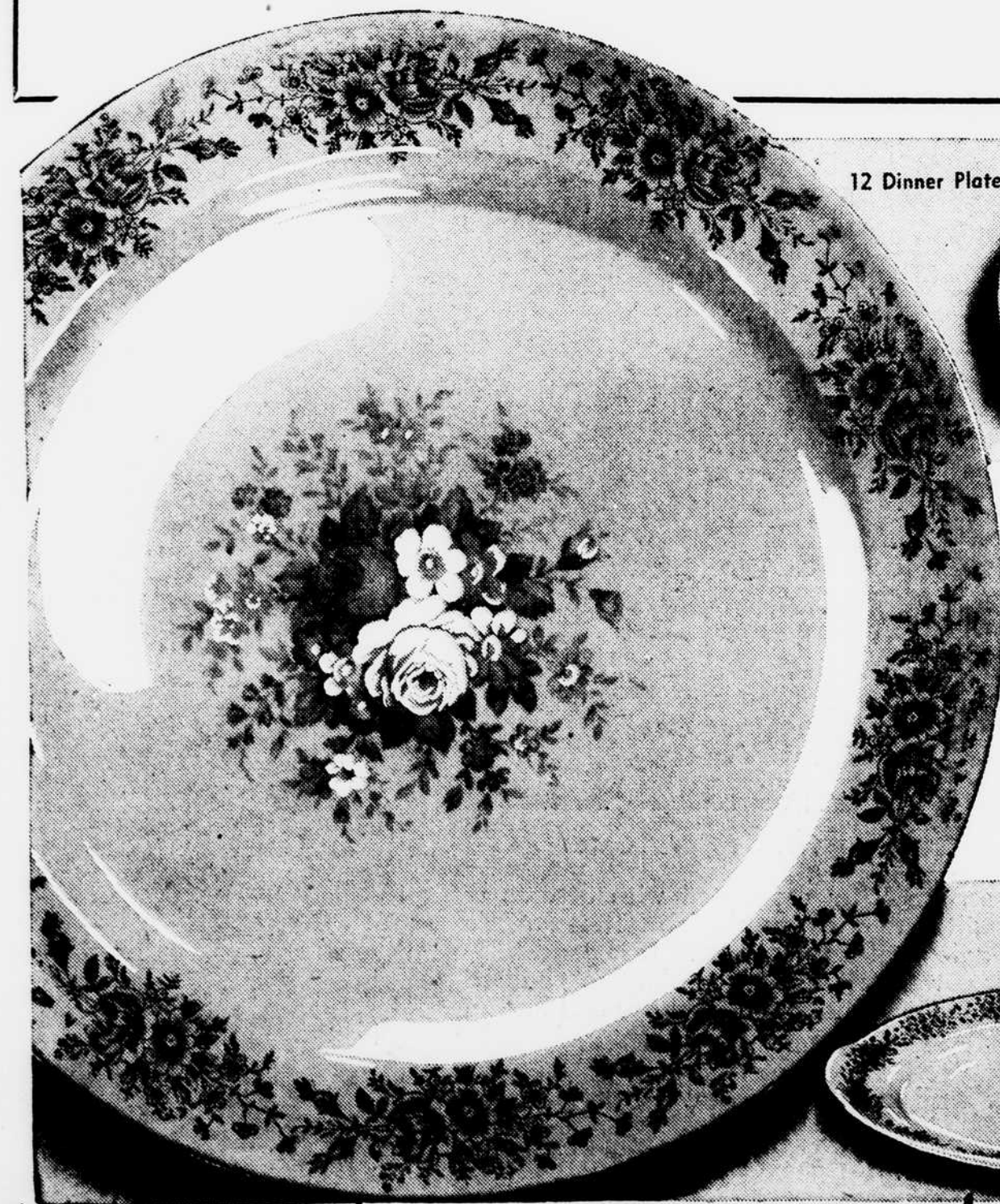


With Steel-Coil Spring Base!
STUDIO BED ON LEGS

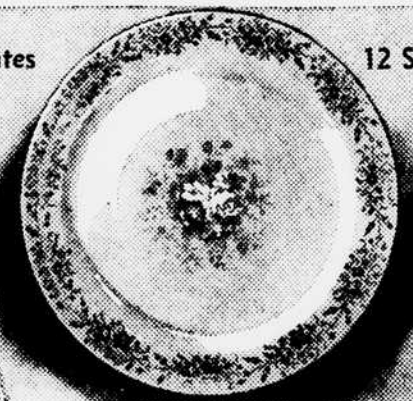
Specially Priced! **36.95**

In 30 and 33 inch sizes. Adorned with your prized hand-printed India spread it's a smart divan by day. By night it is a comfortable bed. Suitable for bed-living room or one-room apartment home. Well-filled layer felt mattress covered with woven-stripe cotton ticking. Box spring. (covered to match) has hand-tied coil spring base. Mounted on SIX sturdy legs. In either 30 or 33 inch widths.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



12 Dinner Plates



12 Salad Plates



12 Bread and Butters



12 Soup Plates



12 Tea Cups and Saucers



12 Fruit Saucers



Vegetable Dish



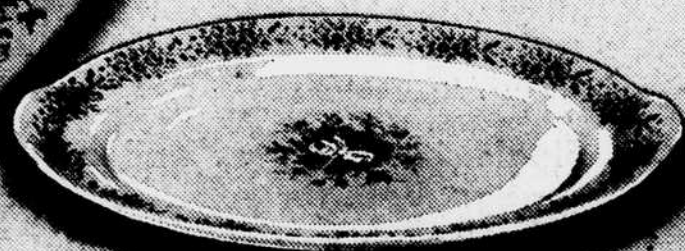
1 Sugar and Creamer



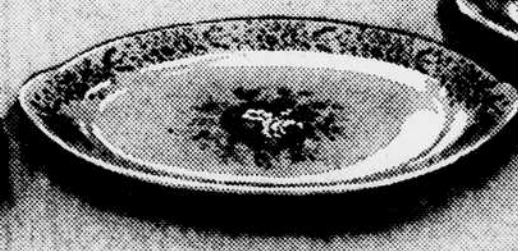
1 Sauce-Boat



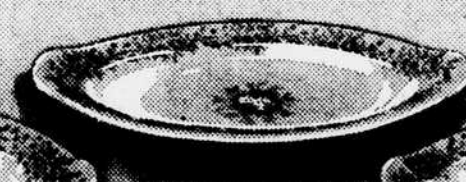
1 Covered Dish



1 Large Platter



1 Small Platter



Vegetable Dish



1 Pickle Dish

Regular 24.95 Service for Twelve!

95-PC. DINNER SETS

Everything you want to set a beautiful table when you entertain—so modestly priced at this saving that you can afford to use it for "just the family" every day of the year. Every piece is full-size. The decoration is a beautiful floral center motif and is repeated in the exquisite gold border design. Complete dinner service for TWELVE with all necessary serving pieces. Saving of \$10 in this event. Only 50 sets at this special price.

14.95

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor



MEMORIAL TO HERO—Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, USAAF, and Mrs. E. M. Miller, mayor of Walthamstow, England, stand beside memorial to Second Lt. H. D. Johnson of Westville, N. J., who crashed his plane to save residents' lives.

Italian Troops' Anger At Nazis Heightened By Rommel Flight

Former U. S. Consul in Tunis Says Revolution May Be Brewing

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent.

TUNIS, May 10 (Delayed)—Italian troops who already hated their German comrades-in-arms were furiously angry when they heard that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was withdrawn from Africa to save him from responsibility for the Axis debacle in Tunisia, it was reported here today.

"All during the time they were in Tunisia, the Germans and Italians would not speak to each other," said Leland R. A. Smith, formerly of Portland, Oreg., who served as United States consul in Tunis for eight years preceding the war.

Mr. Smith had been held under arrest at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa for the last six months.

"Italians and Germans never were seen together in the streets," he said, "and refused to frequent the same hotels and cafes."

Revolution in Italy Seen.

"Italians living in Tunis are confident that the people of Italy won't stand much more and believe that a revolution is brewing."

Mr. Smith disclosed for the first time just how close the Allied gamble on reaching Tunis with a small expeditionary force early in December came to success.

"On the night the American troops got to Djedida, the Germans were ready to evacuate," he said.

"Their general staff had their bags all packed at the Hotel Majestic" in which this dispatch is being written "and planes were ready to leave with them for Italy. Every fighting soldier and every gun they had was sent into the line."

"The distant gunfire rattled the windows of my house. But then the gunfire faded and we knew the Allied forces had been driven back."

Mr. Smith was a captain in the United States Army in the World War, serving as liaison officer with the French Army, and won the French Legion of Honor.

He was Assistant Military Attaché at Bucharest and Budapest from 1918 to 1920 and represented the United States with the Southern White Russian Army and was wounded near Rostov.

Had at Home of Friends.

After eight years as United States Consul at Tunis he was Consul at Praha for 1 1/2 years, then retired and settled at Nice, France, where he was correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune until he returned with his wife to Tunis a short time before French resistance to the Germans collapsed.

"When I heard of the Allied landings in North Africa I came into Tunis on November 12, 1942, to get

the intercession of friends the Gestapo finally decided to permit me to remain under arrest at my home. "Meanwhile, from my front porch I watched the first German planes come over November 10. The next day more than 100 of them swooped over all at once and landed. After that, there was an almost steady process of big German planes coming over all the time.

Expected to Hold on Longer. "Big six-engined transports would come in groups of five or 10 and smaller transports in waves of 50, 80 or 100."

Evidence that the Germans believed they could hold onto Tunis much longer was revealed when two German officers quartered in Mr. Smith's home moved out only a week ago into a larger villa.

"Then Friday night they came to my house and told me: 'Well, we are prisoners.' They had gone into Tunis in the afternoon and nearly run straight into the arms of British troops," Mr. Smith said.

"One officer, a colonel, said to me: 'I could go to Cap Bon, but what's the use? We cannot put up a real fight there. It won't even be a

Dunkerque. It will be an extermination.' "I agreed to turn them over personally, so brought them into Tunis today." Mr. Smith said only the suddenness of the Allied break-through prevented the Germans from shipping him off to Germany when it became apparent that the Axis hold on Tunisia was slipping.

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from here to there waiting to turn at any one of dozens of spots where our lines branch out and go their various ways. Out in all kinds of weather, he's much like the little man on the stairs. You wouldn't notice him unless he wasn't there.

Not One Of Joe Miller's:

So far as we know, Joe Miller was not the author of the reply the small boy made when mother asked him if he had thrown his peanut shells on the Bus floor. The boy said no, he hadn't. He'd put them in the pocket of the man next to him. Mind you, we're not advocating that to anyone. In fact we do like to see our Street Car and Bus floors reasonably



clean. So we suggest that peanut shells or other debris from lunches or afternoon bites be kept until alighting and put in a trash can. A neighbor might prefer that to his pocket too if he's at all choosy. And now that we're on the subject of cleaner Cars and Buses, it's not a bad idea to vote against leaving newspapers on the floor. A ride in a clean vehicle is certainly more attractive than a ride in one littered with torn papers, peanut shells and other trash.

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"Kerg-Tone" Miracle Wall Finish coats most surfaces solidly in one coat. Under normal atmospheric conditions, it dries within an hour. One gallon, mixed with a half-gallon of water, does a 12x15 room.

Gallon ----- \$2.98
Quart ----- 98c

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Straw Hat Day

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Your common sense and an eye for smartness tell you that Washington's warm weather and the arrival of The Men's Store's handsome straws are the real starting signals.

Since all men cannot flatteringly wear one type of hat, we present a complete variety of shapes to express the wearer's own taste and to assure each of real cool head comfort and individual hat smartness.

Ecuadorian Supernatural Panama—conventional and more formal type in its natural whiteness. Brooks model—\$10
Other Panamas, including pinch-front styles, \$5 to \$25

Tulcan Panama—a soft, loose weave model that allows plenty of air circulation. Pinch-front style, in natural color, with bright puggree band ----- \$7.50
Others, \$4 to \$7.50

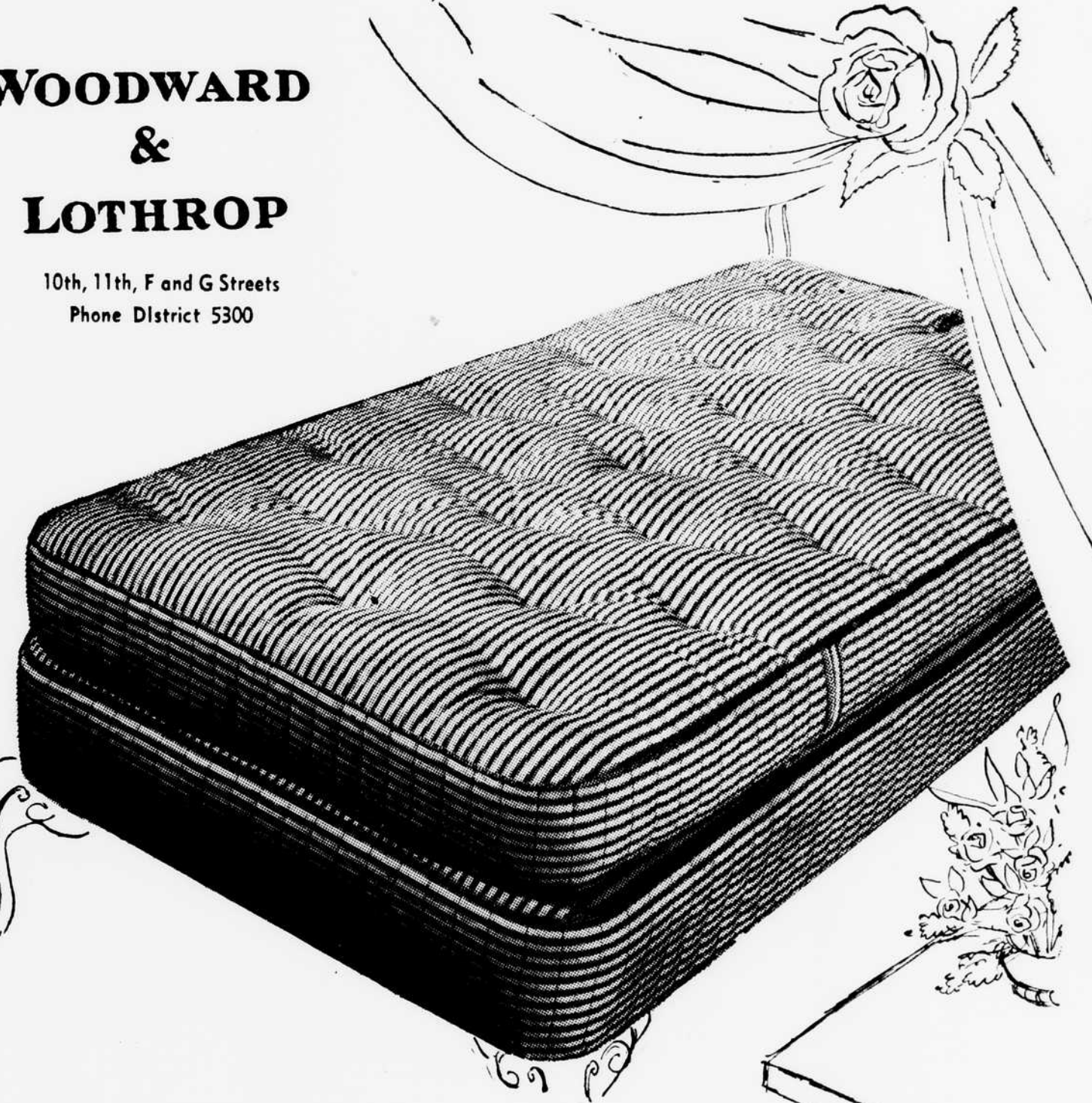
Cool-weave Panama of fine quality panama fiber woven in a mesh effect. One of the coolest and lightest hats to wear. Natural color ----- \$5
Others \$4 to \$10

Sennits by Stetson and Woodward & Lothrop (not shown), \$3, \$4 and \$5

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Air Radio Equipment Gets Extreme Tests In Nose of Bomber

Engineers Find Plastic Permits Experiments At Varied Temperatures

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Engineers for the Radio Corp. of America went out to an aircraft factory one day to observe the installation of radio equipment. There they spotted the transparent plastic nose of one of the huge ships.
So they bought themselves a bomber nose in which, now converted into a test chamber, they duplicate conditions of the stratosphere seven and a half miles in the sky where delicate aircraft radio and electronic equipment must operate.
They are able to see entire radio units under extreme ranges of temperature and pressure and spot defects in design which normally would be hidden until actual high altitude flights were made. Thus delivery of radio equipment to the air services is speeded greatly.

New Substance Utilized.
The innovation devised by engineers of the RCA Victor division represents another forward step in the science of aircraft radio and, at the same time, is a new application for plexiglas, the amazingly light transparent substance which promises to have more uses than a Bay Scout knife.

RCA previously used standard test chambers built of metal. But these permitted only limited vision through portholes. They needed a device which would place the entire apparatus in view under test conditions.

Plexiglas is the answer. Although the plastic chamber's sides are less than an inch thick, they are capable of withstanding tremendous snocks and pressures. Two of these new chambers are in operation at the company's Camden (N. J.) plant.

The plastic was developed by the

Rohm & Haas Co. of Philadelphia after 35 years of laboratory experiment. It possesses remarkable visibility—the manufacturers say it is clearer than plate glass—and it is less than half as heavy.

It is virtually shatterproof so that although an enemy bullet or shell fragment will penetrate it the plastic itself rarely shatters but rather will break into large, dull-edged pieces.

Plexiglas is a thermoplastic, meaning that it becomes pliable when heated at ordinary oven temperatures, and can be bent into almost any shape. Thus it fits smoothly into the streamlined contour of a plane. It is possible to saw the stuff, pierce it with drills, machine it and thread it—much as you would a piece of copper or brass.

Can Withstand Blasts.
These properties supplement those which make it a highly desirable material for airplanes: It is strong enough to withstand 400-mile-per-hour air blasts and exposure to tropical sunlight, driving sleet and temperature extremes from 70 degrees below zero to 140 above.

One application of the plastic was the outgrowth of workers' dislike for goggles, according to D. E. Fred-

erick of the Rohm & Haas Co. Workmen in several factories designed covers for band saws, drill presses, grinders, soldering equipment, as well as face shields. Many of these devices were made of materials at hand in the factories, particularly transparent plastics used for gun turrets and bombardier compartments.

Used in Medicine.
A little ingenuity produced a clear shield for band saws at North American Aviation. Consolidated Aviation workers developed skirt-like bells for drill presses, blocking off flying dust.

Workmen doing drilling and chipping operations wear lightweight face shields of the plastic guarding them against flying splinters. In many cases these safety devices have reduced accidents measurably.

Mr. Frederick says:
The resins from which the plastic is derived are synthesized from such crude raw materials as coal, petroleum, air and water. Their crystal clarity demands absolute purity of raw materials. It also hinges on strict cleanliness in their manufacture. White-uniformed employees produce them in airconditioned factories.
The plastics clarity permits the

"piping" of light through it, even though the glass may be bent through an angle as great as 48 degrees. For this reason it can be used in medical instruments which conduct light—but not the heat of light—directly to the field of an operation.

Col. Elliott Roosevelt Awarded Air Medal

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 12.—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, flying son of President Roosevelt, now wears the Air Medal in addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Announcement that Col. Roose-

velt had been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in five operational sorties against the enemy" was made here yesterday.

He formerly was in charge of photographic reconnaissance in this theater.

The United States 8th Air Force had announced only Monday that Col. Roosevelt is now back in England. He went to England last fall from the United States and came on here for the African campaign.

Col. Roosevelt was awarded the DFC in December for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in flights "made voluntary, with complete disregard for his personal safety."

La Fond Returns to Tunis After Escape From Europe

By the Associated Press.
TUNIS, May 12.—Henri La Fond, second in authority to the resident general of Tunisia, whose violent pro-American and anti-Vichy sentiments caused his immediate arrest last fall when the Germans occupied Tunisia, returned to this capital yesterday after his escape from Europe.

No details of the escape were available immediately.

ALGIERS, May 12 (AP)—Pierre Pucheu, former Minister of the Interior in the Vichy government, has arrived in North Africa from

France, it was learned last night. He was assigned a residence in Southern Algeria under police surveillance, pending examination of his case by the French allied with the United Nations. Pucheu has not held office since being dropped from the cabinet by Pierre Laval.

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Thriftily You Sew

marveling, all the while, over what fun it is

It may be a play frock that will go to work willingly in your Victory garden—or it may be a go-to-market or off-to-the-office dress—or a trim two-piece suit-frock—or an afternoon eye-charmer with the new curtailed sleeves. Or perhaps your darling daughters need new dresses. Cleverly you "whip them up" yourself; first having the fun and excitement of choosing fresh colors and just-right fabrics and your choice of Vogue, Simplicity, Advance, Hollywood or Butterick patterns.

- Cottons—36 inches wide unless noted . . .**
- Imported English Tootal Voiles—airy affairs with their novelty stripes. Yard. . . . \$2.50
 - Bunty Voiles, enlivened with dots or stripes. Yard. . . . \$1.25
 - Sheer, Crisp Organdie with washable processed designs on white or colored grounds. 42 inches wide. Yard. . . . \$2
 - Printed—and Pretty—Cotton Muslins. Yard. . . . 58c
 - Woven Checked Gingham—vivaciously ready for chore-time. Yard. . . . 58c
 - Imported Tootal Pique—sugar-white in novelty weaves. Yard. . . . \$3

- Prized silks—39 inches wide . . .**
- Pure-dye and Precious—Prints. Yard. \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6
 - Mossy-weave Crepes in smart colors for suit-frock or dress. Yard. . . . \$5
 - Sponge, favorite weave in summer flower pastels. Yard. . . . \$2

- Summer woollens—54 inches wide . . .**
- British Tropical Worsted Suiting—a good traveler with a pleasantly serene surface. Yard. . . . \$6
 - English Men's Wear Suiting—fine herringbone weave in brown only. Yard. . . . \$10.50
 - Soft-surface Tweeds—solid colors or smoky tones. Yard. . . . \$4
 - Forstmann's Sheer Wool Crepe—wonderful seasons-bridger. Yard. . . . \$4 and \$4.50

- Versatile rayons—39 inches wide . . .**
- Intrigue Crepe—all-season favorite in new colors. Yard. . . . \$2
 - Screen Print Rayon Jersey, distinctive designs with summer stamina. Yard. . . . \$1.68
 - Crisp Checked and Plain Alpaca-weave for jacket-and-skirt. Yard. . . . \$1.25
 - Rayon Crepe Prints—lighthearted and lovely-to-wear. Yard. . . . \$1.25
 - Spun Rayon Prints—new versions of popular Vitalin and Irelin. Yard. . . . 85c

- Bandbox-fresh linens—36 inches wide . . .**
- Tootal Sheer Crepe Linens with crease-resistant, summer-fresh finish. Yard. . . . \$3
 - Handkerchief Linen with snowy dots giving it an even cooler look. Yard. . . . \$1

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Luncheon Cloths Smartest of the Season

Serve your guests this summer on a table that is smartly dressed with one of these gay cotton and rayon table cloths. Stamped on high quality rayon and cotton in rich colored scotch plaids. In green, gold, blue and red. Easily worked in Lazy Doises.

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Witness the two dresses pictured each with its white-as-shaved-ice trim. Both are festively flowered with much cool white in the print. In the group too, are just as serene seersuckers and striped chambrays—with sizes for misses and women in the lovely, lighthearted collection. All at prices that help to keep you calm and cool, too.

A—Printed voile—green, navy, brown or copen—sizes for misses and women . . . \$5.95

B—Printed lawn—copen, green, luggage or pink—misses' sizes . . . \$7.95

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Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

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Nazi Prisoners' Spirit Declared Unbroken By Their Defeat

Must Be Smashed on Many More Battlefields Before Germany Is Crushed

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.

A PRISON CAMP IN NORTHERN TUNISIA. May 12.—The German empire in Northern Tunisia today consists of two prison camps in a wheat field in which the Nazis still are pinned behind barbed wire and a number of military cemeteries where the Nazi soldier dead are laid to rest.

The wheatfields are aswarm with thousands on thousands of troops who once reigned supreme from Tunisia to Egypt, but who now elbow each other for space in which to exercise.

Later they will be transferred to larger camps better equipped to handle them. For the present the big problem is merely to feed and water this largest prisoner herd ever gathered on the field of action by an American Army corps.

Still confident of an ultimate German victory, the prisoners say they surrendered because of the overwhelming force that confronted them. They still think—or say they think—that the fatherland is too strongly fortified over to be taken.

Their thoughts now are of the everyday concerns of washing, eating, sleeping and amusing themselves in their temporarily camped and confining quarters.

Spirit Far From Broken.

Watching them disabuses any one of the idea that the spirit of this restless and aggressive people is in any real sense broken. They have been smashed on one field, but they must be smashed on many more before this tableau in Tunisia has its real finale in the crushing of Germany itself.

Young, vigorous and healthy, they lie bare chested in the warm spring sun. One plays an accordion—some Rhine song of a faraway, merry time—while his comrades beat time indolently.

Another blows into an harmonica, wheezing out a tune which only he seems to recognize as a melody.

One group plays a noisy card game, sitting crosslegged on the ground.

American soldiers who two days ago were dodging their bullets fetch the prisoners food and water.

One Nazi stretched full length with an Italian sun helmet on his head comfortably scans a copy of Yank, the soldiers' magazine, and tries to figure out what the lines under the cartoons mean.

Drove Selves to Prison Camp.

An adjoining field is packed with vehicles in which the Germans drove themselves to the prison camp.

"Six Italian prisoners spat on the German equipment as they passed by and made a motion as if they wanted to cut the Germans' throats," said Sergt. Frank Morris of San Francisco, who was on guard duty.

"We have found a lot of captured British and American equipment and food among the stuff the German prisoners brought in," Sergt. Morris added. "There were several boxes of Argentine corned beef, packed by a London firm. I don't know where they captured what they've got, but they sure use everything they pick up."

Among the prisoners was a sergeant-major of the Italian navy who said he had lived in New York from 1929 to 1933.

"I used to be steward in the fourth class dining room on the liner Rex," he said. "I know many people in the United States and have an uncle in Philadelphia. I wouldn't mind being sent to America."

Stopping his 2½-ton Army truck to take a picture of the crowded camp, Corpl. Camillo Brown of Stoneridge, N. Y., said:

"This looks like Coney Island—only there isn't any sand."

Allied Troops Reported Massing at Cyprus

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM. May 12.—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today in a Sofia dispatch that an American Army division commander and staff had arrived recently in Cyprus, island in the Eastern Mediterranean, and that United States troops were reported among Allied units massing there.

"There was no Allied confirmation of these reports."

It said Cyprus might be the jumping-off point for a Balkan invasion.

The dispatch said the Stars and Stripes flew beside the British flag on the island.

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- First Lieutenant
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He may be a pfc. or perhaps a brigadier general—or anywhere along the line in between—you feel particularly proud of him as you pin on a shining symbol of his rank. There are fourteen—all pictured—of Sterling Silver, some with gold-color finish. So choose the one that means the "one that you love best."

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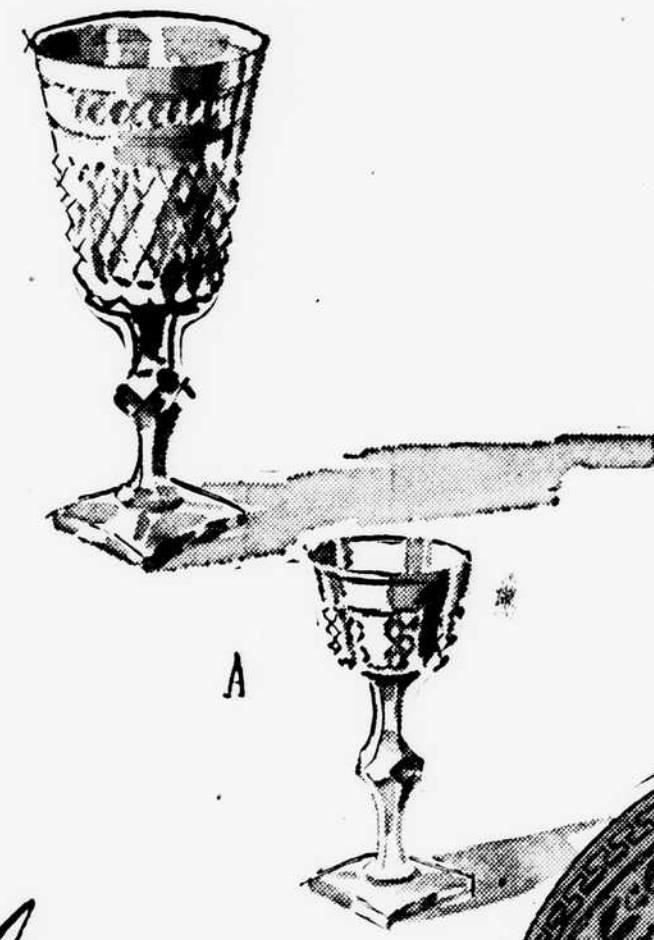
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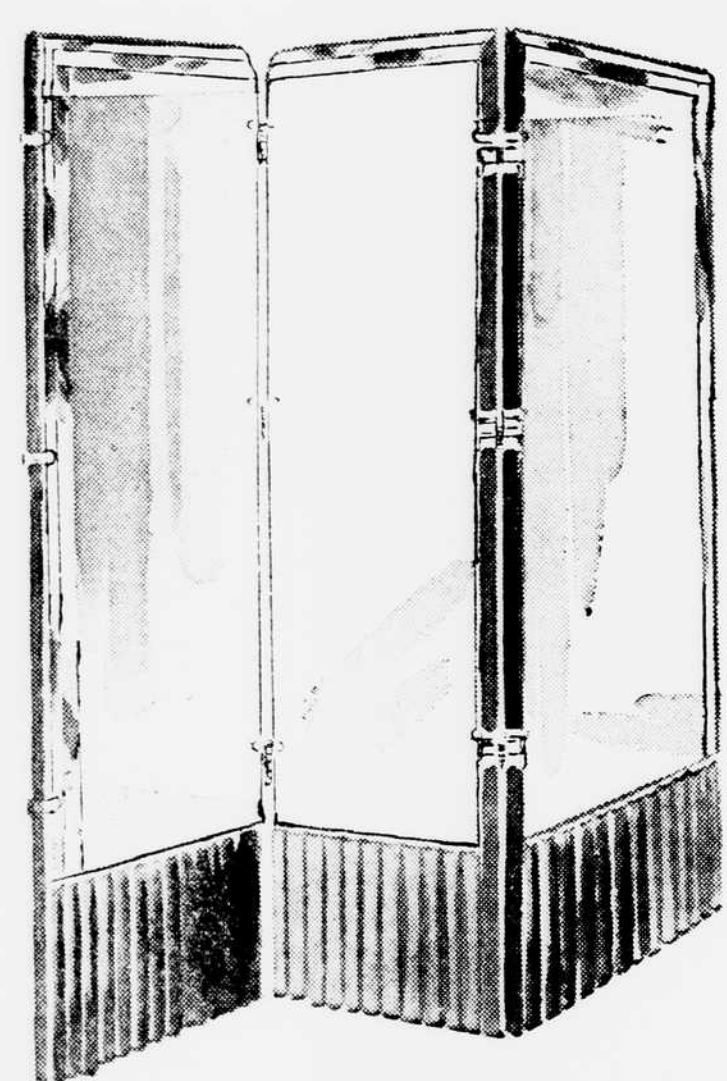
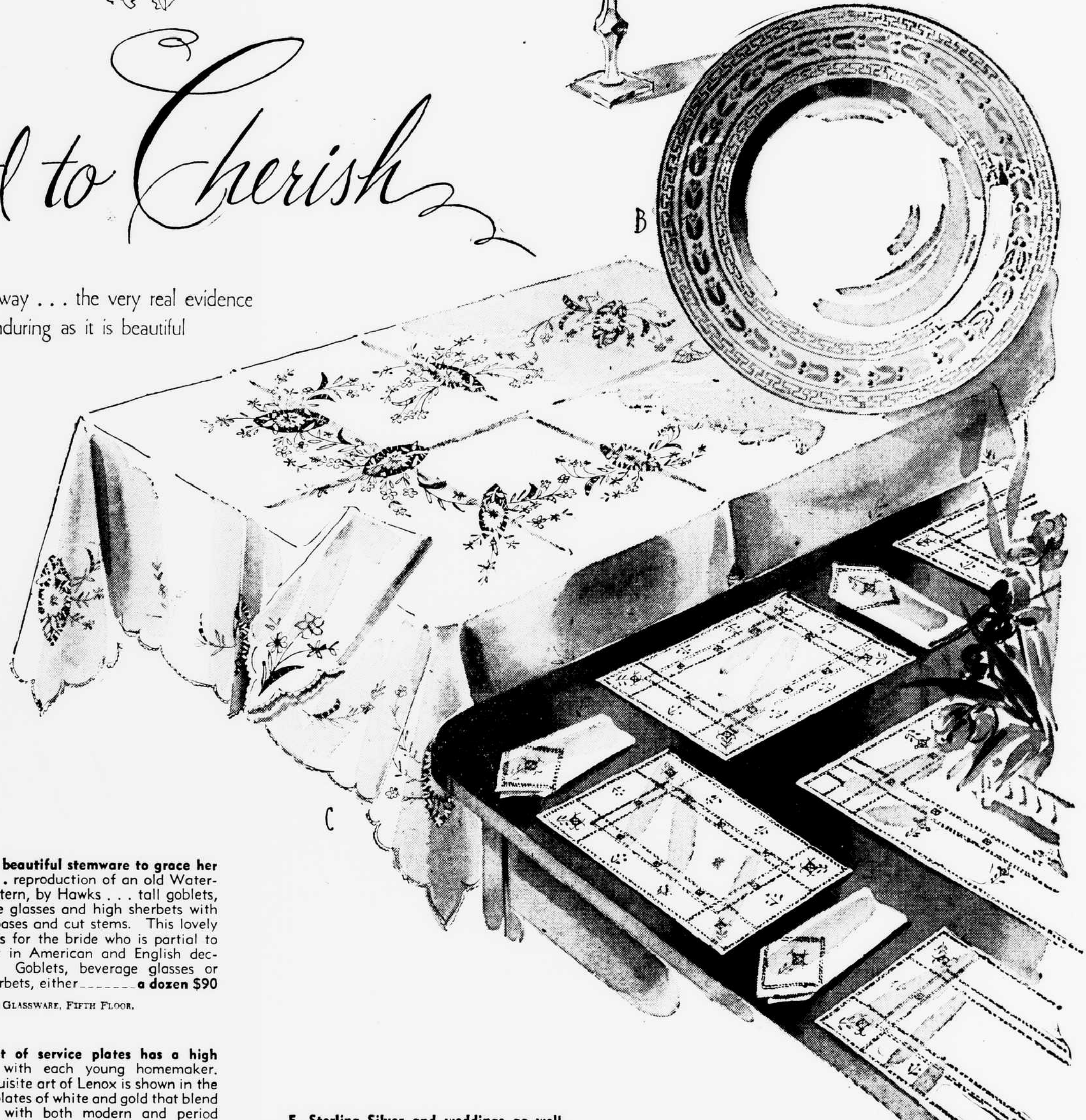
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A. Give beautiful stemware to grace her table . . . reproduction of an old Waterford pattern, by Hawks . . . tall goblets, beverage glasses and high sherberts with square bases and cut stems. This lovely service is for the bride who is partial to the best in American and English decoration. Goblets, beverage glasses or high sherberts, either . . . a dozen \$90
 CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

B. A set of service plates has a high priority with each young homemaker. The exquisite art of Lenox is shown in the service plates of white and gold that blend so well with both modern and period china. The full lustre shoulder has a laurel leaf band combined with raised paste decorations, and flanked on both sides with the Greek fret—all in 24-karat gold. Set of one dozen . . . \$103
 CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

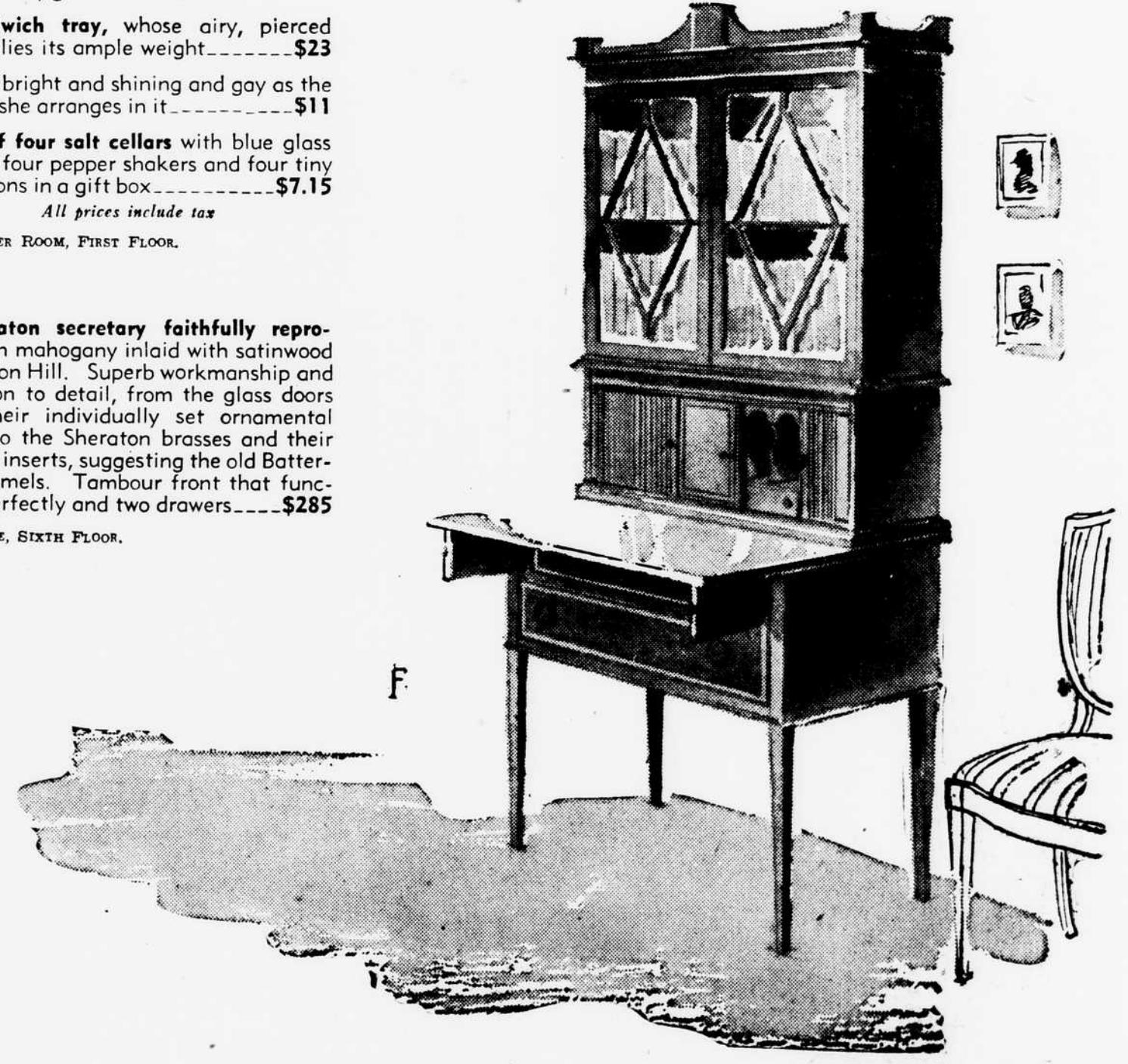
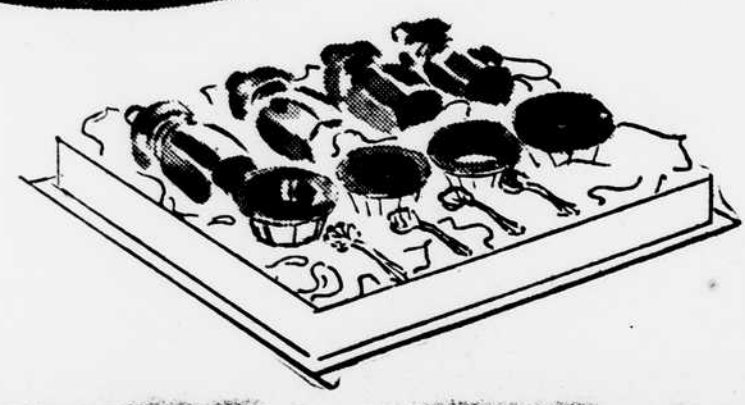
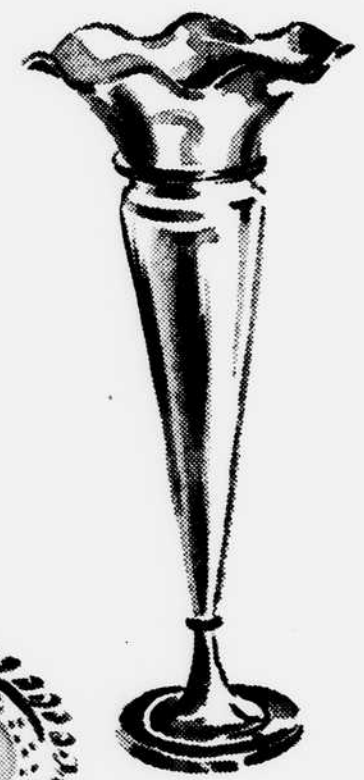
C. Fine linens are a bride's first choice— in them she sees herself as hostess—her lovely china, glass and silver in sparkling array, her table covered with the beauty you have given. The Portuguese Canary Islands send a table cloth and napkins of Spanish-type embroidery, creamy white and formal enough for her most important dinners.
 Table cloth, 69x84, and 8 napkins, 17x17 . . . \$39.50
 Luncheon set of ecru linen made in China, a runner, 8 place mats and 8 napkins, \$16.50
 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

D. Young moderns go in heavily for mirrors, and nothing could be more striking and dramatic than the three-fold mirrored screen that may be placed wherever it fits best. Clear, heavy plate glass sturdily mounted . . . \$79.50
 An oil painting of a still life flower subject may be placed advantageously in a living room, dining room or foyer. Colorful and joy producing . . . \$45
 Other oil paintings to \$135
 PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

E. Sterling Silver and weddings go well together . . . and you give the bride of your choice, gifts that endure.

A sandwich tray, whose airy, pierced edge belies its ample weight . . . \$23
 A vase, bright and shining and gay as the flowers she arranges in it . . . \$11
 A set of four salt cellars with blue glass linings, four pepper shakers and four tiny salt spoons in a gift box . . . \$7.15
 All prices include tax
 THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

F. Sheraton secretary faithfully reproduced in mahogany inlaid with satinwood by Beacon Hill. Superb workmanship and attention to detail, from the glass doors with their individually set ornamental panes to the Sheraton brasses and their colorful inserts, suggesting the old Battersea enamels. Tambour front that functions perfectly and two drawers . . . \$285
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By the New REDUCERAC Method
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Perkins Urges Labor To Avoid Unfairness And Work Stoppage

Biddle Asks Textile Union To Guard Against Use For Subversive Purposes

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Secretary of Labor Perkins, asserting that organized labor was under public scrutiny, urged yesterday that unions "take the greatest care" to avoid unfair practices and work

stoppages due to jurisdictional disputes.
Miss Perkins, addressing the third biennial convention of the Textile Workers' Union (CIO), stressed the necessity of compromise in settling labor disputes. She made no direct reference to the current contract dispute between the United Mine Workers and coal mine operators and was asked later by reporters if her remarks were directed toward it.
"I never knew a labor dispute that wasn't settled by compromise and certainly I would say that that is applicable to the coal mine situation," she replied.
"Today, like all other great American institutions, unions are under public scrutiny," Miss Perkins told the convention. "In addition, many sincere people of good will are asking accounting of union funds, are insisting upon the sanctity of union as well as other contracts, are vigilantly watching the methods and standards of selection of union leaders."
"Unions must make special efforts to secure and train men who can assume outstanding leadership and win the respect of the public as well as of labor."
The Secretary said that organized labor has "made sacrifices in the in-

terest of economic stabilization," and that "unions are meeting their growing responsibilities as public institutions."
Attorney General Biddle told the convention one reason "labor has responded so wholeheartedly to the war effort" was because the public had accepted the labor union as a public institution and "as normal as the school or the church."
Mr. Biddle urged the unions to "carry on the American tradition and not permit themselves to be used for outside subversive purposes."
"Most Americans believe that if democracy is to be conserved in the postwar period, labor unions must be strengthened," he said, "but the unions themselves must be democratic and their leadership must be based on acceptance of their leaders by the rank and file in labor."
The convention adopted a resolution stating "vigorous and bitter opposition" to the War Manpower Commission's directive "freezing labor." The resolution stated the "arbitrary manpower freeze" had resulted in artificial manpower shortages, and said it violated "the democratic principles of free labor and free choice" and "imposes very totalitarian controls."

Clashes Near Mubo May Be Renewal of New Guinea Fighting

Jap and Allied Patrols Battle on Jungle Trails Below Salamaua

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 12.—Jungle trails now are astrir with clashes of Japanese and Allied patrols below Salamaua, New Guinea, a possible prelude to renewal of the land fighting which subsided in January after the Allies conquered Buna.
Salamaua, on a one-mile isthmus extending into the Huon Gulf, is the first Japanese base of importance on the New Guinea northeast coast above Buna, 150 miles distant. To the south of the town is a good airfield, once the starting point for the amazing air ferry service over the mountains to New Guinea's gold fields.

Clashes Intensified.

Today's communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported "intensified clashes are occurring between small advanced ground elements in the Greens Hill area" of Mubo, which is only 12 miles south of Salamaua. A spokesman elaborated, saying that yesterday an Australian detachment was surrounded for a time, but broke through the Japanese ring.

An Allied threat to Salamaua has been growing since the Japanese were defeated decisively at Wau, 35 miles southwest, on February 11, and two days later started a retreat toward Mubo. April 27 it was disclosed that Allied troops, mostly Australians, who went over the jungle track from Wau were looking down from ridge tops on Mubo and its airfield. Then on May 7 it was announced the Allies had seized the village of Bobdubi, only 5 miles southwest of Salamaua, threatening to cut the enemy's supply lines to Mubo.

Raked by Allied Planes.

Japan's precarious position around Mubo has been rendered worse over a period of more than a month by low-flying Allied attack planes which have made as many as 40 passes in one day to rake enemy positions with machine-gun and cannon fire. Allied air power also has weakened Japan's grip on Salamaua itself by pounding on ship convoys bringing men and supplies.

Today's communique reported that Flying Fortresses, roaring over the volcano land of North New Britain, had started huge fires with their bombs on Vunakanau Airdrome at Rabaul. Smaller fires in the dispersal areas indicated burning planes.

Yesterday the Japanese, in their third straight day of small-scale raiding, sent nine bombers against Allied-held Merauke on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. The communique admitted some damage and casualties.

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if, by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention.

General Barely Missed Capture By Japs on Kiska Last June

By the Associated Press. WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN THE ALEUTIANS, April 29 (Delayed).—How the commanding general of the Alaskan military theater was almost caught by the Japanese on American soil at Kiska last June was told today by the most vitally concerned person—Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., himself. "I flew to Kiska the last week of May—about five days before the Japanese arrived—in a Navy Catalina patrol bomber," Gen. Buckner

said, "to confer with a ranking naval officer sent from Washington and demonstrate to him that the Aleutian chain must be strengthened or the Japanese would move in." Gen. Buckner (since this dispatch was filed he was nominated a lieutenant general) remained three days because a cold weather front moved in and the Catalina could not take off. "Ten American naval boys were on the island manning a weather station," he said, "along with a dog named Explosion, a black and tan potlicker."

"We left Kiska finally May 30. Two days later a strange airplane came within 1,000 yards of Kiska, presumably for advanced scouting. Then between June 4 and 6 the Japanese occupied the island."

The 10 Navy men, Gen. Buckner said, either were killed or taken prisoner.

"Had the Japanese been five days earlier," he added, "I would have been with them and perhaps permanently mortified."

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

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.

Lawrence W. Head, Jr., 24, and Sallie Willard, 19, both of Arlington. Kirk Kelly, 21, Fort Meyer, Ga., and Nora L. H. 16, 1259 Meigs st. n.e. Donald Gustavson, 29, Youngstown, Ohio, and Elsie Eliason, 23, Nurses' Home, Emergent Hospital, Bolling Field, and John McDermott, 35, 407 N. st. s.w. William Benton, 22, Quantico, Va., and Elizabeth Sutton, 21, 3219 Central ave. n.w. Richard Utes, 24, 1907 H st. n.w., and Mildred Crowell, 23, Achille, Okla. Wesley Jenkins, 24, Quantico, Va., and Martha Walker, 24, 1813 35th st. n.w. Benjamin Axilrod, 30, 3807 Newark st. n.w., and Gertrude Danneberg, 26, 1408 Columbia rd. n.w. Samuel Thompson, 33, 634 Morris pt. n.e., and Iva May Dietz, 45, 47 Hamilton st. n.w. Charles McNaron, 31, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth J. Green, 29, 919 Kennedy st. n.w. Joseph E. Cadz, 21, Anacostia, D. C., and Gertrude Riley, 17, 1507 Kearney st. n.e. Hausam Meyers, 32, 4315 Harrison st. n.w., and Catherine Reddington, 31, Nurses' Home, Garfield Hospital. William Dietz, 42, 5714 Colorado ave. n.w., and Joan Sheppard, 25, 5435 Connecticut ave. n.w. Barrett Pulliam, 23, 752 Quebec pl. n.w., and Dorothy Nowicki, Jr., 4217 Kansas ave. n.w. John Blash, 41, and Florence Schomehl, 34, both of 404 G st. s.w. Leonard Raffell, 26, 133 Webster st. n.w., and Helen Simon, 19, 4408 8th st. n.w. Leon Kirshenbaum, 23, Belmar, N. J., and Lois Richmond, 23, 1821 Blinnore st. n.w. Louis von Weise, Jr., 35, 2702 Wisconsin ave. n.w., and Jane Hoffman, 33, New York. Hal Shawley, 22, Havre, Mont., and Jean Lee, 22, 2140 N. st. n.w. Garland Proctor, 27, 1205 Walter st. s.e., and Bernard Brothers, 27, 333 11th st. n.w. Charles Beaumont, 22, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Jeanne Dyer, 20, 3616 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Alfred Richardson, 23, Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Gray, 31, and Irene Jones, 19, both of Alexandria, Va. Paul Logan, 31, 63 H st. n.w., and Ruby C. Hewitt, 30, 1818 20th st. n.w. Frank Jordan, 26, Brooklyn, and Benie Paul K. Thompson, 30, 2019 I st. n.w., and Gladys H. Anderson, 40, 2001 16th st. n.w. Clyde Holbrook, 18, Danville, Va., and Paula Stegney, 18, 489 C st. n.w. Thaddeus J. Hansberry, 31, 4023 Minnesota ave. s.e., and Thelma Yates, 18, 4320 Sherriff rd. n.e. William Winston, 35, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Campbell, 31, 1254 Columbia rd. n.w. Thomas Coleman, Jr., 18, 1823 10th st. n.w., and Mary B. McIntyre, 18, 1001 T st. n.w. Earl Lomax, 28, 938 24th st. n.w., and Mary Ten Eyck, 21, 1304 27th st. n.w. William Henry, 29, and Carrie Williams, 27, both of Chicago.

Albert Givens, 25, and Lella Simpson, 25, both of 1003 6th st. s.w. Wilbur Fraker, 25, Navy Yard, and Mildred Macdonald, 28, Lakeland, Fla. William McCormick, 49, and Clara Riley, 47, Birmingham, Ala. William Weinhofer, 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Melina Sukiman, 35, 39 Adams st. n.w. Donald Murray, 25, 4919 Massachusetts Chicago. Clyde Phillips, 24, 83 H st. n.w., and Mary Lawrence, 19, 3018 Park pl. n.w. William Grant, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Charlotte Buhmeister, 17, 4701 49th st. n.w. Joseph Kolker, 22, 1316 Buchanan st. n.w., and Frances Kressin, 21, 4400 18th st. n.w. Donald Kohn, 29, Michigan City, Ind., and Mary K. Schaum, 18, Corpus Christi, Tex. James Green, 18, and Ruth McNabb, 17, both of Fairfax, Va.

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B. Dressy casual in printed rayon crepe. 12-20.

C. Two-piece eyelet embroidered linen dress. 12-20.

D. Dark rayon sheer side drapery dress. 12-20.

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STUNNING NEW BETTER DRESSES CASUAL AND DRESSY STYLES FOR SUMMER

- Gay Floral Printed Rayon Crepes
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A thrilling dress event every woman in Washington will want to take advantage of! Beautiful new dresses in lovely cool summer fabrics in dozens of styles for misses and women. All have distinctive detailing, wide seams and generous hems! All at one special price.

100% PURE WOOL SUMMER COATS IN TEN LOVELY COLORS

Here's your wardrobe coat... it's literally that, for you wear it over everything, love it for its clean, tailored lines. It's in every smart woman's wardrobe often in more than one color. Now choose yours at savings with raglan or set-in sleeves in red, soldier blue, aqua, sky blue, maize, beige, honey, brown, navy. 10-20.

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WFA Officials Study Rationing of Milk In Deficit Areas

Agriculture Department Report Says 1943 Goal May Not Be Reached

Rationing of milk in deficit producing areas and of evaporated milk throughout the country is being considered by the Government. It was learned today, following an Agriculture Department report indicating 1943 milk goals may not be reached. Although none would make any forecasts, officials of the War Food Administration said thought was being given to proposals for rationing fluid milk and for curtailing use of milk in some dairy products.

Worker Leaves Urged.
Meantime, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, in a joint statement, urged leaves of absence to permit industrial workers having small farms to plant and harvest crops. The idea was suggested by the CIO United Automobile Workers.

The statement said many workers have plots of farm land on which they could raise food if assured they would have time off and would not lose seniority rights or be charged with absenteeism.

The Food Administration is giving serious study to a production report of the Federal Crop Reporting Board which said the late spring, with generally retarded pastures, shortages of high-protein feeds and skilled labor in many areas "have discouraged hopes for a record 1943 milk production in most dairy quarters."

The Government's 1943 food program called for an increase in milk over last year's peak level. The crop board said April production fell 1 per cent below that of the same month last year. The slump reflected a decline in the number of cows being milked and a drop in the average volume a cow.

Peak Production Period.
Milk production is running into the season of the year when the output greatly exceeds consumption. This period usually lasts about four months. Production then drops off during the winter to a level below consumption requirements. In normal times, the surpluses of the heavy production seasons are converted into butter, cheese, evaporated milk and other products for use in the winter.

Complicating the civilian supply problem, however, is the fact that consumption of fluid and evaporated milk is now at a record level—a level which it will be impossible to maintain throughout the year.

Some officials believe evaporated milk should be put on the ration list along with butter and cheese. They contend that rationing now would allow a higher rate of consumption next winter.

145 Colored Selectees Report Tomorrow

89 for Army, 50 for Navy, 5 for Marines

The District will send 145 colored men to active service in the armed forces tomorrow. The men were inducted on May 6.

Included in the group are 89 for the Army, 50 for the Navy, 5 for the Marine Corps and 1 for the Coast Guard. The list follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Harbo, Simon | Shorter, Melvin G. |
| Harrell, Ed. Jr. | Whitson, Archie S. |
| Carson, A. V. | Claggett, S. J. |
| Richard, J. | Clayton, A. M. Jr. |
| Wells, Lemuel M. | Terry, Herbert A. |
| Carson, Zander L. | Johnson, S. |
| Down, Peter E. A. | Leonard, Samuel |
| Carson, Leon S. | Carson, John H. |
| Thompson, W. A. | Malin, Adolphus L. |
| Carson, J. E. | Williams, J. E. |
| White, D. J. Jr. | McKinney, Perry |
| Davis, James | Carson, James |
| Thompson, William H. | Simmons, T. A. |
| Williams, Woodrow | Greenfield, John A. |
| Wells, Ferdinand D. | Robinson, W. |
| Carson, W. W. | Wise, W. H. |
| Johnson, Pompey | Crew, Henry W. |
| Carson, Vernon | Brown, D. M. |
| Morgan, J. L. Jr. | Hugh, Lloyd F. |
| Miller, Grover C. | Simmons, Le Roy R. |
| Johnson, James P. | Vurke, Robert F. |
| Laughter, John D. | Williams, C. E. |
| Carson, James A. | Burroughs, Ralph J. |
| Dunmore, Richard S. | Brice, Philip M. |
| Thompson, Lewis B. | Proctor, Herman W. |
| Carson, Harry | Donaldson, E. B. |
| Kinsbury, George | Carson, Stanley M. |
| Carson, E. E. | Leftwood, George N. |
| Carson, James W. | Williams, J. |
| Wilder, James J. | Wickens, Jersey G. |
| Carson, B. L. Jr. | Barnes, Theodore J. |
| Carson, John | Carson, E. A. Jr. |
| Carson, Louis J. | Martin, George W. |
| Davis, Charles H. | Price, Herman W. |
| Hawerton, Tom | Wood, William W. |
| Hill, Joseph | Alford, Curtis E. |
| Donald, Charles | Williams, John A. |
| Carson, Charles | Carson, James |
| Carson, Milton | Mudd, Harry H. |
| Carson, Charles F. | Howlin, James F. |
| Walker, W. L. | Thomas, Charles J. |
| Ehward, G. J. | |

Navy.
Carson, C. T.
Carson, Carl E.
Collins, Gerald L.
Hill, Bernard H.
Carson, C. C.
Carson, Harrison
Carson, James
Carson, Olin
Carson, Willis W.
Carson, James I.
Carson, Thomas
Carson, Perry E.
Carson, Harold V.
Carson, V. J.
Carson, V. J.
Carson, James P.
Carson, Robert
Carson, R. W.
Carson, William
Carson, Milton R.
Carson, Louis M.
Carson, T. W.
Carson, James F.
Carson, J. H.
Carson, Earl A.

Marine Corps.
Walker, John
Carson, W. W.
Carson, R. K.

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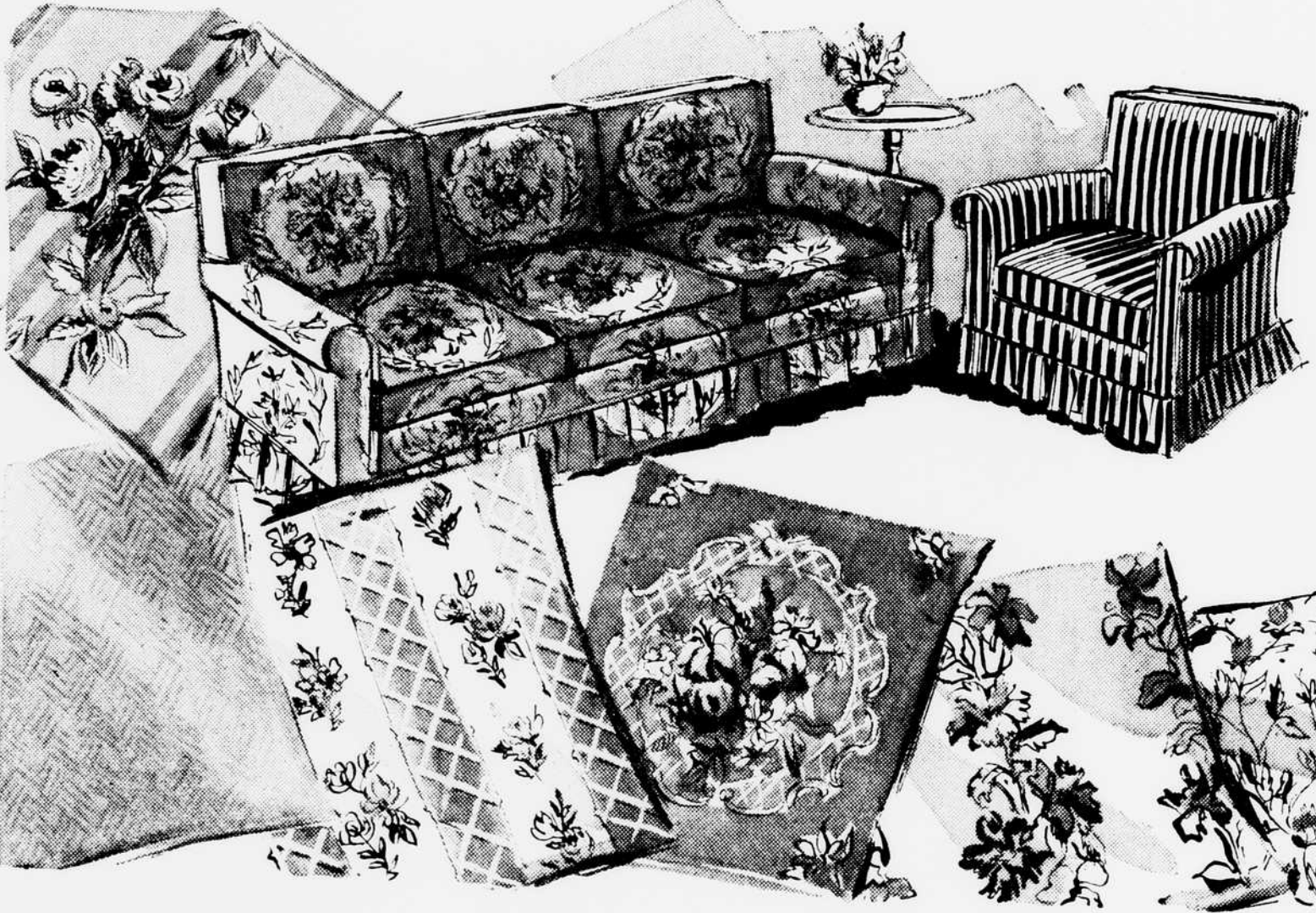
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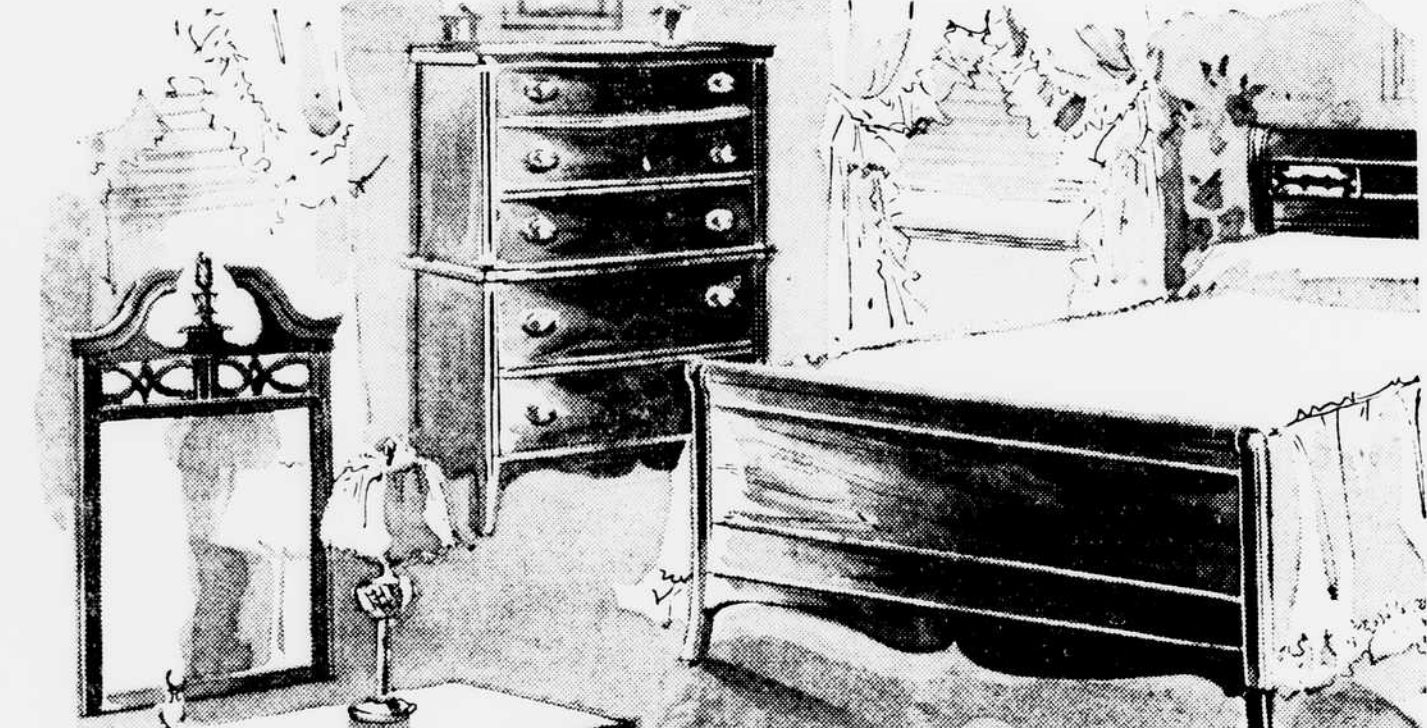
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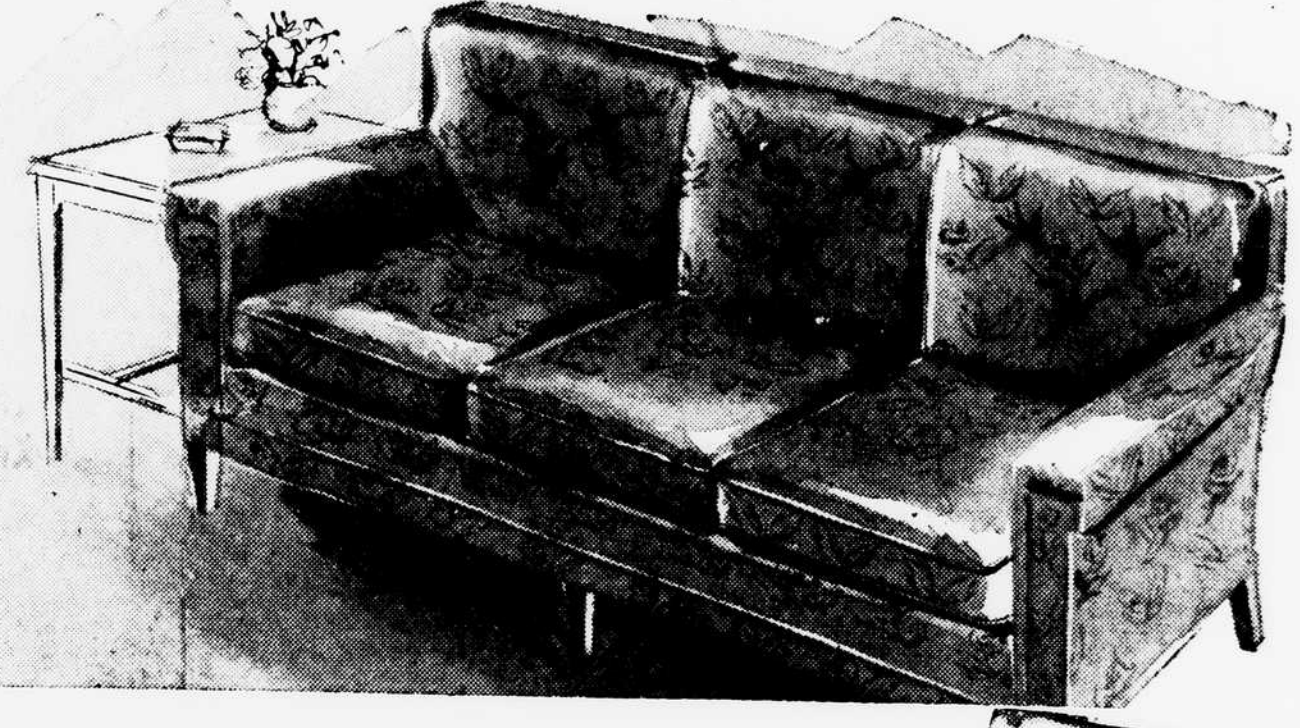
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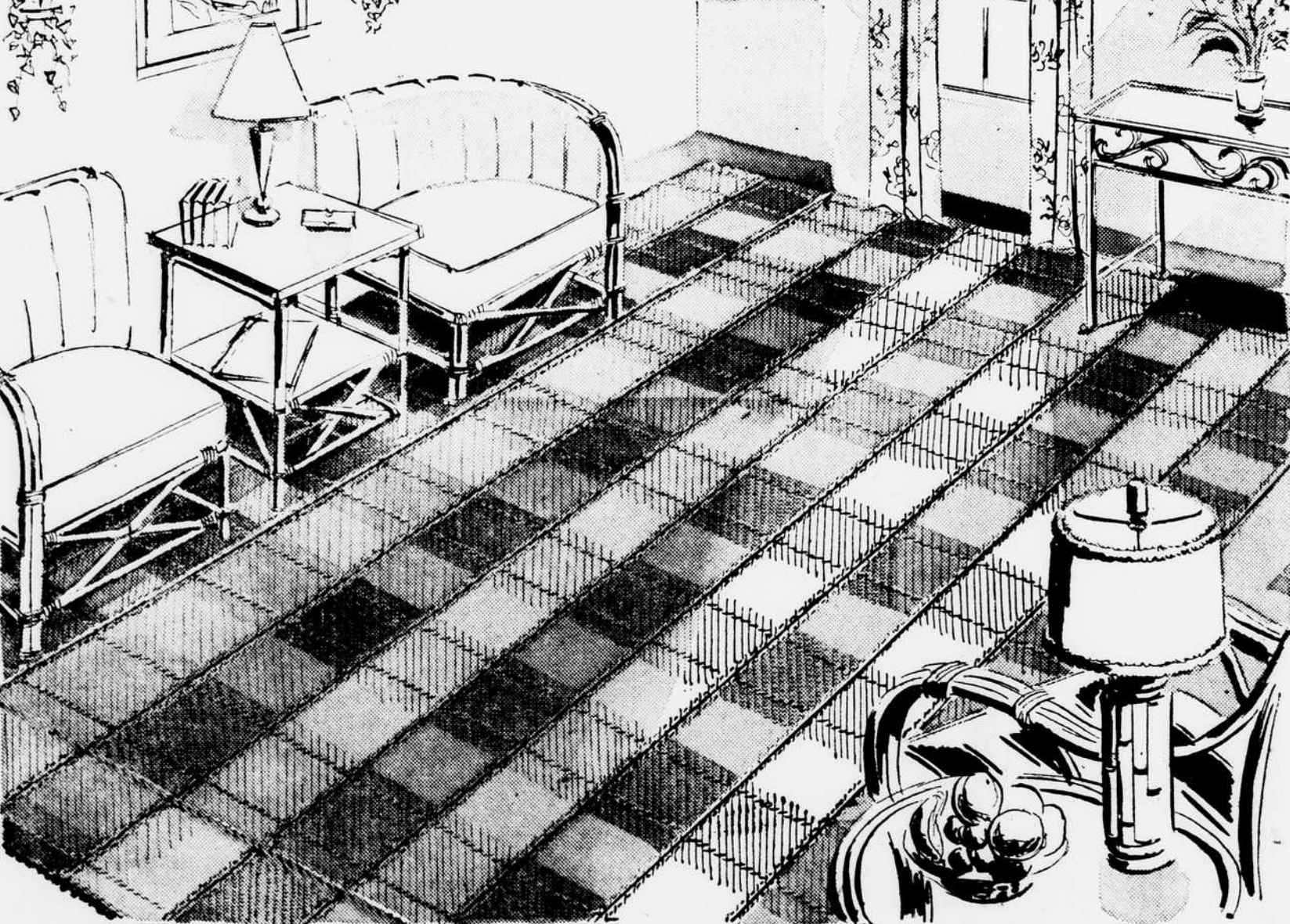


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Picturesque rugs . . . worthy successors to your fine winter rugs . . . at a price that's mere pinmoney! Bold muted plaids that give a modern feeling to rooms . . . intriguing interrupted stripes . . . and distinctive permanent patterns. Firm-woven basketweaves that attain an ultimate degree of permanent smartness in summer rugs. Select TOMORROW! Regularly 11.95 and 12.95. **9.95**

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600 yds. of fresh Spring patterns to spruce up your home!

36-in. printed spun rayon in 3 to 10 yd. lengths, many pieces alike. 36-in. printed ruffex of heavy quality, in floral designs. 36-in. vat-dyed printed cretonne and 36-in. luster sateen and floral chintz.

Upholstery—Third Floor.

2,000 Prs. Cool Tailored Curtains



69^c Pr.

Open mesh novelty marquisette, two-tone Spanish net and open mesh marquisette in ivory, cream, ecru and pastel colors in two tones. All full width, 2 1/2 yds. long, with side hems.

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Sanforized for satisfactory washing. Vat-dyed colors in natural blue, rose, green and tan.

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Broadloom Types Without Borders
Tone Leaf and Florals

Rugs from the looms of Mohawk—famous for wear and quality. Attractive patterns, including tone-on-tone leaf and floral styles in colors of blue, wine, green and tan. All in the wanted 9x12-ft. room size.

Floor Coverings—Third Floor.

Congoleum Felt Base Rugs



4.44

Felt base rugs of "Gold Seal" and other famous makes in two desirable room sizes—9x12 and 9x10 1/2. Six patterns in tile and floral effects, also 4 patterns in our popular "Luxoleum" rugs.

49c to 59c Flooring—Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's heavy quality felt base floor coverings, classed as slight misprints, also 8-quarter in. tile, modern and florals.

Floor Coverings—Third Floor.

11.95 to 13.95 FIBRE RUGS

Sizes 9x12—8x10—6x12
All at One Low Super Sales Price

9.74

Reversible Plaids in Cool Decorative Colors and Self Tones

Save substantially in the Super Sales on the cool-looking, gayly colored rugs you want for summer. These come in reversible plaids that can be used on either side, also self tones in heavy quality, durable basket weave fibre. Pastel and decorative color combinations.

Floor Coverings—Third Floor.

6x7 Roll-up Canvas Porch Curtains



3.77

6 ft. wide, with 7 ft. drop. Heavy canvas drill in pointed stripes of blue and orange. Complete with ropes, pole and screw eyes, all ready to hang up on your porch.

Awnings—Third Floor.

BASSWOOD PORCH BLINDS



With Automatic Stop. To Fit any Size Porch.

3 ft. size	2.49
4 ft. size	3.49
5 ft. size	4.49
6 ft. size	5.79
7 ft. size	6.79
8 ft. size	7.49
9 ft. size	8.49
10 ft. size	9.49
12 ft. size	12.49

"Ideal" porch shades. In forest green color. Complete with storm cords to match, ready to hang. All are 6 ft. long.

Porch Shades—Third Floor.

Two Tone "Sure-Fit" Knit Slip Covers



1.88 Chair

Fits your furniture with glove-like smoothness. For eight types of chairs. Choice of green, blue or wine.

Slip Covers for regular size Sofas—special at 3.66

Slip Covers—Third Floor.

7.95 Graceful Mahogany Dinette Chairs



5.00

Attractively styled chairs for desk or dinette. Sturdily constructed and rubbed to a gleaming lustrous finish. White leatherette upholstered seats.

Furniture—Fourth Floor.

19.95 ALL-STEEL GLIDERS



Full Size for 3 People
Green or Blue Enamel

18.88

Strongly Made of Heavy Gauge Steel

We were fortunate enough to get the last lot the manufacturer had on hand of these hard-to-find steel gliders. Constructed of heavy-gauge steel with baked on enamel finished in green or blue. Seats may be individually adjusted.

Summer Furniture—Downstairs.

Seconds of 1.19 Muslin Sheets



94c

Fine quality, firmly woven muslin, snow-white bleached. Some are made with center seam, others are formed slight seconds. Limited quantity, so come early.

45x36" Bleached Pillowcases...33c
Domestics—Main Floor

SUPER SALES SPECIALS IN HOMEWARES



Clear Glass Base
6.98 Table Lamps
5.88

Mount in shell for 6.98. Large, attractive base of crystal clear glass, with trimmed rayon shades, and parchmentized lining for better light.

Lamps—Downstairs.



Gilt Frame Plate Glass
6.99 Mirrors
5.90

Massive gilt frames in oval or oblong shape, with guaranteed plate glass. Perfect for hanging on the wall of your dining room or living room.

Mirrors—Downstairs.



Alaska Ice Refrigerator
32.95

New Victory model. Holds about 75 lbs. ice. Maintenance-free. Enamel inside. Mounted on roller casters. Ice compartment has closed door.



32-pc. Decorated Dinner Service
3.68

Cluster of roses in center on ivory body, with embossed edges, dainty shape. Service for 6. Includes meat platter and vegetable dish.




Walnut Stained Wardrobes
12.38

Large single-door wardrobe of composition fibre-board back and sides, with wood frame. Has lock and key. On roller casters. Size 72x36x20".



Self-Shine Wax
73c

Half-gallon size of "Lux" self-shine wax for brighter floors, floors, tile and linoleum. Requires no rubbing, dries quickly.



Screens
1.24

Unpainted three-fold style, with hardwood frame and fibre-board inset. Handy for many purposes. Easy to paint or stain.



Chairs
1.48

Made of genuine Douglas fir stock, in panel-back style. Shaped seat and heavy slat legs. Ready for the brush.

WOVEN BEDSPREADS

A Special Purchase for Super Value Sales!

3.58

Colorfast and Washable
Double or Twin Size

Samples from a prominent mill secured to sell at Super Sale savings! Woven to stand any number of washings, plus the newest and most attractive color designs. Choose from lovely summer shades of rose, blue, wine, rust, green or tan.

Bedwear—Main Floor.

SAVE ON HOMEWARES, FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS



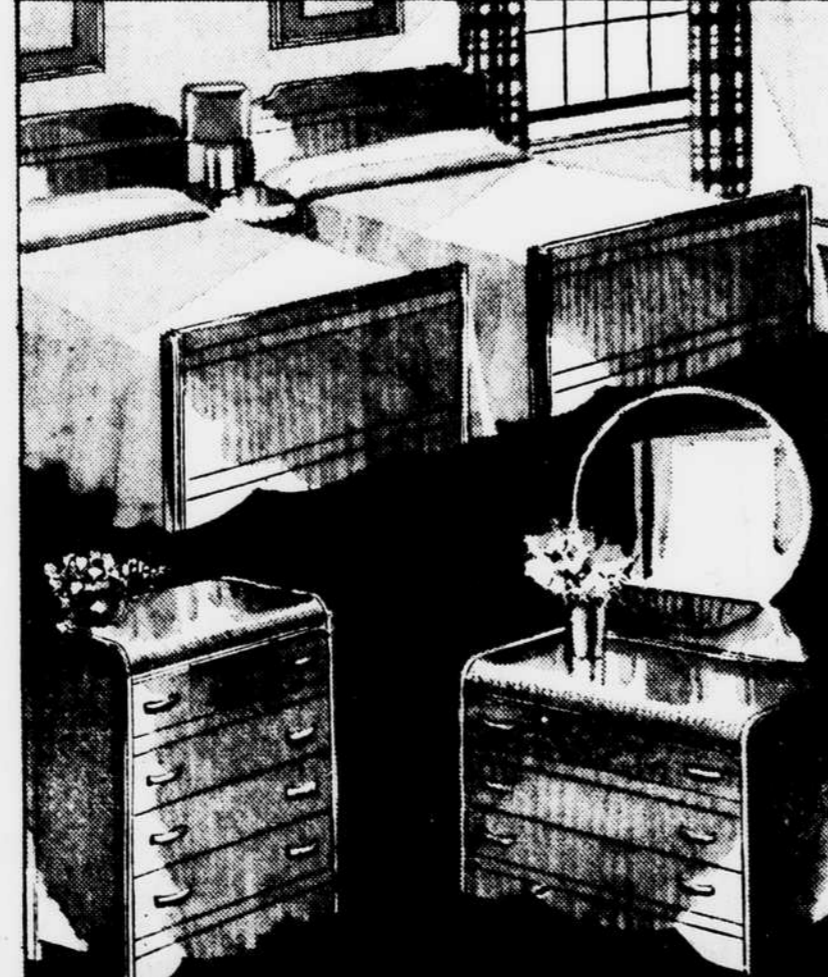
8-PC. MAPLE LIVING ROOM

- Sofa with Spring Seats
- 2 Maple End Tables
- Coffee Table
- Student Desk with Drawer
- Wing Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Desk Chair

113.00 Value! 89.00 Super Sales Price!

Warm Colonial style and comfort. Your living room will be both charming and comfortable when furnished with this stunning Colonial group. Complete in every detail—nothing else to buy. Includes three major pieces, plus all the accessory pieces exactly as pictured.

Furniture—Fourth Floor.



10-PC. MODERN TWIN BEDROOM

- 40" Three-Drawer Dresser with Round Plate Mirror
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Two Solid Panel Twin Beds
- Two Bed Pillows
- Two Reconditioned Link Springs

99.00

The suite itself is modern—attractively styled in waterfall design. American walnut veneers and gumwood in soft hand-rubbed finish. You may purchase this suite with one full-size bed, spring and mattress, for 69.90.

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan
The easy simple way to acquire the new furniture you want without putting a strain on your pocketbook. Convenient payments, easily arranged. Small carrying charge.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Special Purchase of 7.95 Comforts
In Full Size 72x84
7.54

Just 100 of these gorgeous comforts at Super Sales savings! Plumply filled with 5% wool and 95% new, soft cotton. Dainty rose, wood-rose, wine, ivory, gold, peach, green and blue. Size 72x84".

Bedwear—Main Floor.

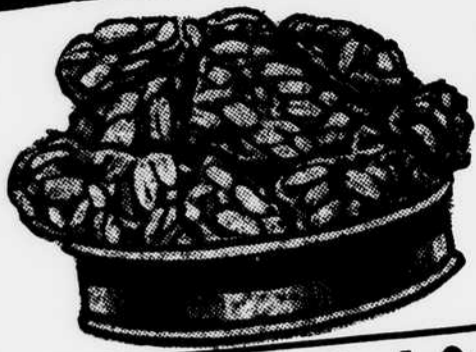


Heavy 50% Wool 72x84" Blankets
In Lovely Pastel Shades
5.94

Save on these blankets now—for next Fall. Woven of soft, fine 50% wool and 50% cotton, with 4-inch rayon satin binding. Rose, blue, green and rust. Large 72x84" size.

Bedwear—Main Floor.

SAVE as You BUY at THESE LOW PRICES



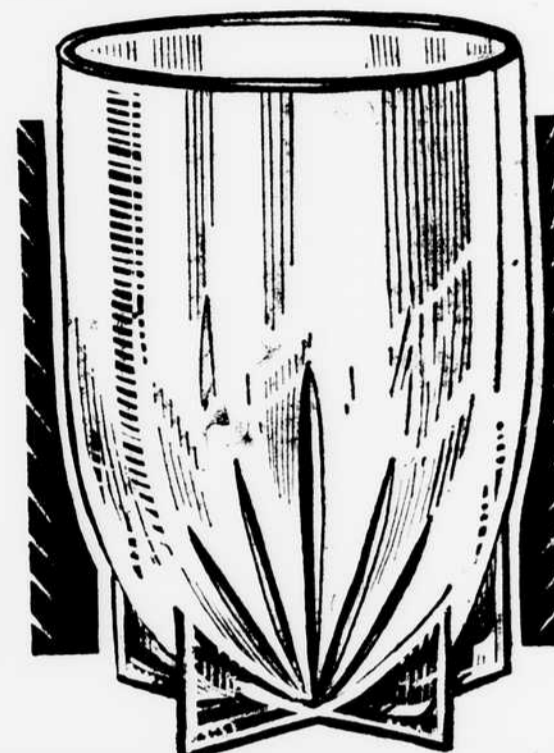
Large Shipment Just Received!
KRISPY KRUNCH
 The Old-Fashioned Kind!
 33¢ Pound
 Crisp, delicious peanut crunch! Made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and crispy molasses syrup. Take some home with you tonight.

Now You May Send Overseas
 120 Cigarettes in "Ready-To-Seal" Package
CHELSEA
 Better Cigarettes To Servicemen Anywhere
 75¢ Plus 3¢ Tax



PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
 PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
 WE SELL WAR SAVING STAMPS

Super Special!
 12-Ounce, Crystal-Clear Glass
Victory Star DESIGN GLASSES
 The base of each glass is the five-pointed victory star and its rays shoot up the sides in a sparkling new design. The glasses will be perfect for cool summer drinks. Get them now—special!
6 for 27¢
 Wednesday & Thursday



Economize on TOILETRIES

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---|
| SWAN SOAP
Small
6¢ 3 for 17¢ | MEDIUM LAVA SOAP
6¢ | GUEST IVORY SOAP
6¢ 3 for 17¢ |
|---|-------------------------------|---|
- CARTERS LITTLE PILLS** 17¢ (Small Package)
 - PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** 34¢ (12-Ounce Bottle)
 - PINKNAMS VEGETABLE** 98¢ (Compound, Large Size)
 - BELL-ANS TABLETS** 49¢ (Bottle of 100)
 - BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS** 12¢ (8-Grain, Tin of 12)
 - STANBACK HEADACHE** 23¢ (Powders, Regular Package)
 - ABSORBINE, JR., LINIMENT** 79¢ (4-Ounce Size)
 - HILLS GOLD TABLETS** 19¢ (Package of 20)

Special Offer For A Limited Time!
TUSSY
 Deodorant Cream
 Creamy fragrant, easy to apply—just smooth it on, no rinsing needed. Stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration 1 to 2 days. Refreshes and soothes skins. Sells regularly for more.
 2-Ounce Jar..... **50¢**
SPECIAL SALE... For A Limited Time!
Barbara Gould SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM
 Cleanses beautifully, leaves your skin softer, smoother. Ideal for dry and normal skin. Contains 6-o-m-p-le-sions. Sells regularly for more.
 4-Ounce Jar..... **\$1.25**
 Barbara Gould Cream Pompon... **\$1.25**

- Special For A Limited Time
- GONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO** 34¢ (Large Bottle)
 - LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER** 39¢ (Regular Box)
 - KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE** 27¢ (Large Size (Bring Old Tube))
 - VITALIS HAIR TONIC** 29¢ (4-Ounce Size)
 - CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND** 18¢ (Lotion, Large Size)
 - MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE** 34¢ (Cream, Tube (Bring Old Tube))
 - J & J BABY POWDER** 21¢ (Small Size)
 - RESINOL SKIN SOAP** 21¢ (Regular Cake)
 - HINDS HAND CREAM** 39¢ (Large Size Jar)
 - MUM DEODORANT CREAM** 44¢ (Large Size Jar)
 - FORNANS TOOTH PASTE** 34¢ (Large Size (Bring Old Tube))

HINDS
 Honey & Almond CREAM
 Get your supply of this famous lotion now—at great savings. Rich and creamy, helps keep hands soft, healthy. Sells regularly for more.
 11-Ounce Jar..... **59¢**
ATTENTION
 Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 1% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.
 Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| LARVEX SPRAY
Pint
79¢ | PEPTO-BISMOL
4-Ounce
47¢ | Unguento OINTMENT
Tube
43¢ |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
- SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE** 23¢ (Small Size, 2-Ounce)
 - SQUIBB EPSOM SALT** 22¢ (1/2-Pound Tin)
 - STOPIT TABLETS** 19¢ (Tin of 12)
 - FREEZONE FOR CORNS** 27¢ (Regular Size)
 - DE WITTS PILLS** 39¢ (Vial of 40)
 - MISTOL NOSE DROPS** 49¢ (2-Ounce Size)
 - MURINE FOR THE EYES** 38¢ (Standard Size)
 - S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC** 99¢ (10-Ounce Size)

SHOPPERS Values

New Low Prices!
THOMPSONS Vitamin B₁ Tablets
 Easy, sure and economical way to be certain of getting the important energy vitamin, B₁, in your diet.
 Bottle of 50..... **39¢**
 Bottle of 250 \$1.29 | Bottle of 300 \$1.19
 1-Mgm. | 3-Mgm.
 Bottle of 50 69¢ | 3-Mgm.
 3-Mgm.

Do Your Dry Cleaning at Home With
RENUZIT DRY CLEANER
 Easy to use—just dip and rinse. Non-explosive, for non-poisonous. Safe for finest fabrics. Leaves no unpleasant after odor. Usable several times.
 Gallon Can..... **65¢**
 2-Gallon Can..... **\$1.09**

PEOPLES PASTE WAX
 Leaves a high luster on your floors. Adhesive, protective. Pound..... **45¢**
HYLITE SILVER POLISH
 Quick and easy to use. Never scratches your silver. 4-Ounce Jar..... **19¢**
Handy Maid SPONGES
 In Nitted Bag. Makes cleaning easier. Drips less. Durable and easy to handle. 25¢

BISODOL Antacid POWDER 3 Ounces..... **44¢**
ALOPHEN PILLS Bottle of 100..... **49¢**

6 Vitamins, 3 Minerals
VIMMS Vitamin Tablets
 Only Vimms give you this "complete team" of vitamins and minerals. Box of 96..... **\$1.69**

Whirlpool Cleansing
LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
 Foaming quick-cleansing powder with the refreshing Listerine taste. War-economy carton. Regular Size..... **21¢**

For SMOKERS
 New Low Price!
Stratford Bankers CIGARETTES
 Mild, smooth blend in a unique humidior carton.
 Pack of 20..... **13¢** 2 for Carton **\$1.15**
 25¢ of 200...
 No Federal Tax
Crystal-Clear Glass COMMANDO ASH TRAYS
 Solid glass "commando boats"—newest thing in smart ash trays. 19¢

More LOW PRICES

CHUX Disposable Diapers
 Solves your laundry problem. Pack of 25..... **\$1.39**

Rustic Design WREN HOUSES
 Attractive ornament for your yard. Get them out now. 25¢

Knickerbocker BATH SPRAYS
 Portable shower. Attaches to meet any faucet. \$1.49

Photo ALBUMS
 Large pages open out flat for easy pasting. Attractive cover. Perfect for your memory book. 25¢

2-Quart Refrigerator BOTTLES
 Flat sides—takes little space. 19¢

VISION Playing CARDS
 Your choice of attractive design. Double Deck..... **59¢**
Square Deal POKER CHIPS
 Popular smooth, unbreakable type. In a handy box. Box of 100..... **49¢**

- ZEMACOL LIQUID** 4-Ounces 42¢
- PERTUSSIN** For Coughs 4-Ounces 51¢
- ZONITE** Antiseptic 14-Ounces 67¢
- Feenamint** Laxative GUM Box of 16 19¢

Buy More War Savings STAMPS
 New Tablet Dye Ends Spots and Streaks
DYE-ANA TINT and DYE TABLETS
 Complete range of fashion colors, plus the popular Terra curtain dye. 10¢ 3 for 25¢

ENO SALINE LAXATIVE
 Common sense recommends sparkling Eno for upset stomach, simple constipation, over-eating, that sluggish feeling. 4-Ounce Bottle..... **57¢**
ICE-MINT
 The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to TIRRED BURNING FEET. You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES. 2-Ounce Jar..... **55¢**

No Pins! No Pads! No Belt!
TAMPAX Sanitary Internal PROTECTION
 Nothing to show, hinder or cause discomfort. Perfected by a doctor for modern women. Simple to use. Regular, Junior or Super. Pack of 10..... **31¢**
A Quick Facial For Oily Skin POMPEIAN Milk Massage CREAM
 Fine cleanser and refreshing facial. Contains whole milk solids derived from fresh milk. JAR **45¢**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

New D. C. Food Price List

Ceilings for Chain and Independent Stores in Maryland Also Given

The prices listed below are the ceilings which will go into effect Monday in all types of chain stores and in independent stores with an annual business of more than \$250,000 in the District and Maryland. The maximum prices, appearing after each cut of meat are listed by Agriculture Department grades, which are indicated at the head of each column. The grade markings must be stamped on all cuts of meat except inside cuts. Also, retailers are required to post the grades sold in their stores and to segregate the different grades in their display.

	Beef			
	AA	A	B	C
STEAKESS AND CHOPS:				
Porterhouse	63c	59c	51c	44c
T-bone	63c	59c	51c	44c
Club	63c	59c	51c	44c
Rib—10-inch cut	38c	35c	34c	30c
Rib—7-inch cut	43c	41c	37c	32c
Sirloin	47c	45c	38c	33c
Fin bone	47c	45c	38c	33c
Sirloin (boneless)	47c	45c	38c	33c
Round (bone in, full cut)	49c	55c	47c	41c
Round (boneless, top and bottom)	52c	48c	43c	36c
Round tip	52c	48c	43c	36c
Chuck blade (bone in)	34c	31c	30c	26c
Chuck arm (bone in)	34c	31c	30c	26c
Flank	43c	43c	43c	39c
ROASTS:				
Rib standing (chime bone in, 10-inch cut)	38c	35c	34c	30c
Rib standing (chime bone in, 7-inch cut)	43c	41c	37c	32c
Round tip	52c	48c	43c	36c
Rump (bone in)	33c	30c	27c	23c
Rump (boneless)	52c	48c	43c	36c
Chuck blade pot roast	34c	31c	30c	26c
Chuck arm pot roast	34c	31c	30c	26c
Chuck or shoulder (boneless)	44c	41c	39c	34c
English cut	34c	31c	30c	26c
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS:				
Short ribs	24c	24c	23c	19c
Plate (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	19c
Plate (boneless)	29c	29c	27c	23c
Brisket (bone in)	30c	30c	27c	23c
Brisket (boneless)	40c	40c	35c	31c
Flank meat	32c	32c	32c	28c
Neck (bone in)	31c	29c	28c	25c
Neck (boneless)	36c	34c	32c	27c
Heel of round (boneless)	33c	32c	32c	28c
Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	22c	22c	22c	18c
Shank (boneless, hind and fore)	30c	30c	30c	26c
Soup bone	3c	3c	3c	3c
Suet	5c	5c	5c	5c
GROUND BEEF				
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):				
Round beef—whole	30c	28c	25c	22c
Sirloin beef—whole	35c	32c	28c	25c
Short loin beef—whole	45c	42c	38c	35c
Flank beef—whole	18c	18c	18c	14c
Rib beef—whole	32c	30c	28c	25c
Regular chuck—whole	26c	25c	24c	21c
Short plate—whole	19c	19c	19c	15c
Brisket—whole	22c	22c	20c	16c
Shank—whole	16c	16c	16c	12c

	KIDNEYS			
	32c	32c	32c	18c
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):				
Loin	38c	37c	35c	32c
Loin	38c	35c	29c	25c
Hotel rack	42c	39c	34c	29c
Yoke	25c	25c	24c	23c

Independent Stores, Under \$250,000 Class
The following prices represent the ceilings which will go into effect Monday in independent stores with an annual business of less than \$250,000 in the District and Maryland:

	Beef			
	AA	A	B	C
STEAKESS:				
Porterhouse	66c	61c	53c	45c
T-bone	66c	61c	53c	45c
Club	66c	61c	53c	45c
Rib—10-inch cut	40c	38c	35c	31c
Rib—7-inch cut	45c	42c	38c	33c
Sirloin	50c	47c	40c	35c
Fin bone	50c	47c	40c	35c
Sirloin (boneless)	50c	47c	40c	35c
Round (bone in, full cut)	52c	48c	43c	37c
Round (boneless, top and bottom)	55c	51c	45c	38c
Round tip	55c	51c	45c	38c
Chuck blade (bone in)	35c	34c	33c	28c
Chuck arm (bone in)	35c	34c	33c	28c
Flank	46c	46c	46c	42c
ROASTS:				
Rib standing (chime bone in, 10-inch cut)	40c	38c	35c	31c
Rib standing (chime bone in, 7-inch cut)	45c	42c	38c	33c
Round tip	55c	51c	45c	38c
Rump (bone in)	34c	32c	28c	24c
Rump (boneless)	55c	51c	45c	38c
Chuck blade pot roast	35c	34c	33c	28c
Chuck arm pot roast	35c	34c	33c	28c
Chuck or shoulder (boneless)	46c	44c	42c	37c
English cut	35c	34c	33c	28c
STEWES AND OTHER CUTS:				
Short ribs	25c	25c	24c	20c
Plate (bone in)	25c	25c	23c	19c
Plate (boneless)	30c	30c	30c	26c
Brisket (bone in)	32c	32c	29c	25c
Brisket (boneless)	42c	42c	37c	33c
Flank meat	33c	33c	33c	29c
Neck (bone in)	33c	32c	29c	25c
Neck (boneless)	37c	36c	34c	29c
Heel of round (boneless)	38c	37c	35c	32c
Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	24c	24c	24c	20c
Shank (boneless, hind and fore)	32c	32c	32c	28c
Soup bone	3c	3c	3c	3c
Suet	5c	5c	5c	5c
GROUND BEEF				
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):				
Round beef—whole	30c	28c	25c	22c
Sirloin beef—whole	35c	32c	28c	25c
Short loin beef—whole	46c	43c	37c	31c
Flank beef—whole	18c	18c	18c	14c

	Veal			
	32c	31c	28c	25c
Rib beef—whole	32c	31c	28c	25c
Regular chuck—whole	26c	25c	24c	22c
Short plate—whole	19c	19c	19c	15c
Brisket—whole	22c	22c	20c	16c
Shank—whole	17c	17c	17c	13c

STEAKESS AND CHOPS:

	AA	A	B	C	D
Loin chops	51c	47c	44c	39c	36c
Rib chops	46c	45c	43c	39c	32c
Shoulder chops (arm and blade)	46c	45c	43c	39c	32c
Round steak (cutlets)	58c	52c	47c	42c	38c
Sirloin steaks or chops	43c	42c	40c	37c	30c

	Veal			
	AA	A	B	C
ROASTS:				
Rump and sirloin (bone in)	40c	38c	34c	30c
Rump and sirloin (boneless)	57c	54c	48c	43c
Leg	40c	38c	34c	30c
Leg—rump off	40c	38c	34c	30c
Leg—shank half	40c	38c	34c	30c
Loin	51c	47c	44c	39c
Rib	46c	45c	43c	39c
Blade and arm	35c	33c	29c	26c
Shoulder (bone in, square cut)	56c	52c	47c	42c
Shoulder (boneless, square cut)	33c	32c	31c	28c
42c	41c	38c	35c	29c

STEWES AND OTHER CUTS:

	AA	A	B	C	D
Breast (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c
Breast (boneless)	35c	34c	29c	26c	24c
Flank meat	35c	34c	29c	26c	24c
Neck (bone in)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c
Neck (boneless)	35c	34c	29c	26c	24c
Shank (bone in, hind and fore)	24c	24c	23c	21c	17c
Shank and heel meat (boneless, hind and fore)	35c	35c	35c	35c	35c
Ground veal and patties	34c	34c	34c	34c	34c

KIDNEYS
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):

Hindquarters	31c	30c	26c	24c	22c
Forequarters	25c	25c	23c	22c	18c

	Lamb and Mutton			
	AA	A	B	C
STEAKESS AND CHOPS:				
Loin	70c	66c	61c	55c
Rib chops	54c	51c	48c	44c
Leg or sirloin chops	54c	51c	48c	44c
Shoulder chops, blades or arm chops	48c	46c	43c	40c
ROASTS:				
Leg (whole, half or short cut)	47c	43c	40c	36c
Sirloin roast (bone in)	54c	51c	48c	44c
Yoke, rattle or triangle (bone in)	33c	32c	31c	30c

Yoke, rattle or triangle (boneless)	48c	48c	47c	45c	25c	23c	21c
Chuck or shoulder, square cut (bone in)	43c	42c	42c	41c	23c	21c	19c
Chuck or shoulder, cross cut (bone in)	34c	34c	33c	32c	19c	17c	16c
Loin	70c	66c	61c	55c	40c	38c	35c
Rib	54c	51c	48c	44c	28c	25c	23c

STEWES AND OTHER CUTS:

Breast and flank	25c	24c	22c	21c	14c	12c	11c
Neck (bone in)	25c	24c	22c	21c	14c	12c	11c
Neck (boneless)	38c	38c	38c	38c	23c	23c	23c
Shank (bone in)	25c	24c	22c	21c	14c	12c	11c
Patties (ground meat)	38c	38c	38c	38c	23c	23c	23c

KIDNEYS
(Retail prices of wholesale cuts):

Loin	38c	37c	35c	32c	25c	23c	22c
Hotel rack	43c	40c	35c	29c	22c	20c	18c
Yoke	25c	25c	24c	23c	14c	12c	11c

Navy School to Train PT Crews Revealed

Warrenton Officer Heads New Unit at Miami
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—A combat training school has been started in Miami, the Navy revealed yesterday, for crews of deadly little motor torpedo boats which the Japanese once described as "secret weapons with flapping wings."

"They know now that we have no flapping wings," said the school's commander, Lt. Comdr. Alan R. Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., winner of the Navy's Silver Star award for PT boat action off Guadalcanal.
"Their destroyers chase us now, using searchlights to hunt us out and their main batteries to try to knock us out. Our new school here teaches teamwork, so that among other tactics a pursuing destroyer can be led into torpedo range of another boat."
The school is a part of the larger subscholar training center. With the commander are two officers of the squadron which saw action in the Solomon Islands and sank one Japanese cruiser, six destroyers and a patrol ship without

Fiery Smarting of Burns
Quick use of this soothing ointment gives wonderful relief in little burns
RESINOL
ADVERTISEMENT.

Never Be . . . ashamed
You can promptly subdue telltale odors that rob you of perfect grooming. Key's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoonsful to two quarts of warm water safely and soothingly cleanses the folds of tissues, making you feel fresh, clean and healthy. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25—drugstore everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

Food Price Subsidy Plan Is Called Inflationary

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, contended last night that the Government's proposed subsidy plan to hold down food prices "is all wrong" and that it would "contribute to inflation."
The program, announced last week by Price Administrator Brown, provides for payment of a subsidy to processors of some foods so retail prices might be reduced without loss of income to producers, processors or retailers.
"In effect," Mr. O'Neal declared in a statement, "this program would constitute a subsidy to labor and consumers—and they don't need it. Due to their greatly increased incomes they are spending less proportionately of their money for food than they have at any time in the last 30 years."
"Reducing food prices by Government subsidy will simply leave consumers with more money to spend and thus will contribute to inflation."

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS
--Nutritious!
ADVERTISEMENT.
Gassy Stomach Relieved
OR MONEY BACK
Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.
Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have an upset or distressed stomach, heartburn, palpitation, sour risings, nausea, bloating, drowsiness after meals, headache, dizziness, labored breathing or other symptoms due to accumulated gas in stomach or bowels.
Baalmann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no physic. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if they fail to give satisfaction with results. Get a package at any good drug store.
Your Druggist Can Supply You

For more good cups per pound buy top quality coffee but be sure it's fresh

Edwards is both . . .

See for yourself how Edwards' rich lustrous flavor and protected freshness help stretch your coffee ration

1. EDWARDS' HIGH QUALITY comes from blending the choicest coffees grown. Rich, full-bodied varieties famed for their magnificent flavor and longer-lasting goodness. No other coffee, regardless of price or package, is richer, better, fresher than Edwards.

2. FRESHNESS IS PROTECTED by keeping Edwards in the whole bean, flavor sealed in nature's way. It's ground instant you buy. A real advantage now-a-days! Many say that they use less coffee when they use richer, fresher Edwards.

EDWARDS' Coffee

With EDWARDS, it's the coffee that counts, not the container. How can we make this statement? To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same rich high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. But now it is left in the bean, freshness and full flavor protected nature's way. Your grocer gets it straight from the roaster . . . grinds it when you buy.

Few roasters offer these important services. We can because we control every step from blending to grinding. Our guarantee says: you cannot buy better, fresher coffee.

Save time . . . shop early in the week.

FRESH-GROUND FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY

SEE YOUR RUGS IN SAFE HANDS!
Your finest rugs and carpets are safe with Hinkel's. No extra charge for complete insurance against damage of any kind. Let Hinkel's clean and store your rugs NOW!

IMPORTANT:
Due to the shortage of help, we earnestly request that you call us at least ten days before you wish to have your rugs cleaned. Please be sure to get your rugs and have them rolled up and ready for the driver, in order to avoid any return trips.

ORIENTAL RUGS
Repaired by Our Expert Weavers on the Premises

E. P. Hinkel & Company
600 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
THE BEST KNOWN—KNOWN AS THE BEST SINCE 1875
PHONE RObart 1171

Maryland Bankers To Hold Conclave May 20 and 21

Personnel Problems And Ration System To Be Discussed

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Ration banking, personnel problems, postwar planning and projects and the annual election of officers will feature the 48th annual convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association...

Guest speaker, Stuart L. Brown, area director for Maryland of the War Manpower Commission...

Blacklock Joins Loan Bank Edward M. Blacklock, who has been with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. since 1926...

Mr. Blacklock will become a paying examiner for the board and will leave here tomorrow to assume his new duties...

War Bond Purchases Soar Purchases of United States War Bonds and Stamps at the Washington City Post Office took a very sharp turn in April...

Electricity Sales Higher. The Potomac Electric Power Co. today reported another sharp increase in monthly sales of electricity...

War Stamp Sales Mounted to \$489,700 against \$433,150 in the preceding month, an increase of \$56,550.

Directors of Julius Garfinkel & Co. Inc. have declared a quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents per share on the common stock...

Electric Power Output for the week ended May 8 was 3,993,723,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 3,866,721,000 in the preceding week...

Business Briefs. Electric Power Output for the week ended May 8 was 3,993,723,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 3,866,721,000 in the preceding week...

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table of bond market data including Treasury, Foreign, and various corporate bonds with columns for bid, asked, and price.

Success in Tunisia To Force Shift in Steel Schedules

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—The Iron Age said today that the smashing success of the Tunisian campaign has made necessary new timetables which will create a variance of demands upon the United States metals and metal-working industries...

Iron Age Reports New Timetables Must Be Drafted

"Currently, the steel industry is attempting to meet the new 48-hour week order which will be modified; to get set for possibly another walkout at the coal mines at the end of the present truce; to continue expediting (in the face of obstacles) its lagging programs...

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Associated Press commodities report advanced to 100 1/2 cents for No. 1 soft wheat...

Washington Exchange

Table of Washington Exchange transactions including American Security & Trust Co., Capital Transit Co., and Washington Loan & Trust Co.

International Paper Reported in Position To Boost Output

Cullen Foresees No Change in Newspaper Quotas Until 1944. NEW YORK, May 12.—Richard J. Cullen, president of the International Paper Co., said today his company now was in position to produce even more newspaper in Canada for United States newspapers...

New York Cotton

Table of New York Cotton market data including futures and spot prices for various grades of cotton.

Baltimore Stocks

Table of Baltimore Stocks market data including various local and regional equities.

United States Treasury Policy

By the position of the Treasury May 10, compared with corresponding date a year ago: Receipts, \$1,270,000,000; Disbursements, \$1,270,000,000...

Stock Averages

Table of stock averages including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other market indices.

Bond Averages

Table of bond averages including Treasury, Corporate, and Municipal bond indices.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Curb Stocks

Table of New York Curb Market stocks including various over-the-counter equities.

Curb Bonds

Table of New York Curb Market bonds including various municipal and corporate debt.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 12.—Wheat steadied a rally after an earlier opening today, ending 1/2 cent higher...

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

ORGANIZED 1879 915 F STREET. THESE portals have welcomed thousands in sixty-three years. There is aid and encouragement for you in the Association's plan to save or buy a home.

HELP DRIVE THEM INTO THE SEA!

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star 'Want Ads' located throughout the city.

Buy MORE War Bonds

Here a Government agency insures your savings up to \$5,000. Our investment of savings funds in home mortgages, oldest, safest type of security, increases your savings income.

Washington Permanent Building Association

629 F STREET N.W. Here a Government agency insures your savings up to \$5,000. Our investment of savings funds in home mortgages, oldest, safest type of security, increases your savings income.

Let the American HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE AND HOME LOAN FINANCING

REAL ESTATE LOANS

TO REFERENCE PRESENT MORTGAGES OR BUY NEW HOMES

Applications considered on improved property in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia. No commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances with regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

AMERICAN Building Association 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. EST. 1874

What's the best firm to see about complete insurance coverage?

See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3300 • REALTORS SINCE 1888

CHICAGO, May 12.—Wheat steadied a rally after an earlier opening today, ending 1/2 cent higher...

There is aid and encouragement for you in the Association's plan to save or buy a home.

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Many savers have accumulated substantial balances with regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

AMERICAN Building Association 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. EST. 1874

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange quotations, including columns for Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, and Prev. prices for various companies like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Stock and Dividend Rate

Table of stock and dividend rates for various companies, listing stock names, dividend rates, and market prices.

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Rails Lead Retreat On Stock Market After Early Rise

Industrials Follow; WPB Plan to Review Contracts a Factor

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Wire Service. NEW YORK, May 12.—(UPI)—

Washington Produce

Butter—16.00 to 16.50. Eggs—16.00 to 16.50. Lamb—16.00 to 16.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 12.—(UPI)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—

PROPERTY OWNERS FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES... CALL THE AMERICAN COMPANY

Over Half Century of Successful Service Current Rates Buy a Home On Our Monthly Payment Plan

Insurance OF ALL FORMS No matter what type of policy you need we can serve you most efficiently.

MORTGAGE LOANS Best Available Terms 4 1/2% - 5 and 10 yr. periods

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER

AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORPORATION REPORTS TO THE PUBLIC Today we conceive it to be our responsibility to report not only the financial condition of our business, but to answer such questions as these:—

What contributions are being made to winning the war? American Home Products is producing large quantities of vitally needed medical supplies for the Armed Forces...

What steps have been taken to keep in the forefront of scientific and technological developments? To create new products, improve old ones and to develop more efficient production methods...

What has been done to make this business a source of human satisfaction to those who work in it and for it? American Home Products follows a planned program of industrial relations, based not so much on ironclad rules as on principles...

THE RECORD FOR 1942

American Home Products Corporation manufactures more than 5,000 products in four major fields: (1) Pharmaceutical, Vitamin and Nutritional; (2) Household Products...

The past year was one of marked progress for the corporation: In 1942 American Home Products' gross sales aggregated \$63,633,139. Net sales were \$59,796,477...

Operations of American Home Products Corporation are at the highest level in its history—dedicated to the purpose of doing everything possible to help win the war—and with planning geared to the peace to come.

Respectfully submitted, Oliver G. Bush Chairman of the Board

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
 1214-20 F-Street
 Shop 'Til 9 P.M.
 Tomorrow Night

Famous for DRESSES!

Five Fashion Floors and twelve individual shops devoted to Dresses.
 Dresses for Women in three size ranges and in two different shops. Dresses for Misses, in three individual shops!
 Two shops-ful of dresses for Juniors. A Cotton Shop with crowds of dresses for everyone.
 A dress shop for Teenagers and two Sports Shops filled with topnotch Dresses.
 So for saving time, saving money, getting the most Fashion for your dress dollar it is not a bad plan to see Jelleff's first.

SUMMER DRESSES making fashion news!

Rayon Shantung
 Black Sheers
 Summery Prints

"Butcher" Rayons
 "Summer white" Prints
 Gingham Seersuckers
 Fluffy and Feminine "After Work" Dresses
 Suit Dresses—Princess Dresses

NELLY DON Print

Spun rayon classic with a pearly buttoned streak of slimming white right down the front, flattering set-in belt waist. Blue-white, aqua-white, rose-white. 16 to 44, \$6.50.

Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

NELLY DON Suit-dress

Cool rayon shantung "Summer White" print with snowy pique collars and cuffs. Blue-white, navy-white, black-white. 12 to 20, \$7.95

Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor



JUNIORS SEERSUCKER Sweetheart

Precious two piece with white pique sweetheart pocket, pique jacket binding and the cutest, full, shirred skirt. Blue-white, red-white, brown-white waven striped cotton seersucker. 9 to 15, \$6.50.

Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

PLAID Ingam

Sports Shops summer-delightful suit-dress in a premium plaid-woven gingham styled here with pearly buttoned jacket, flared white cuffs and collar of pique, kick-pleat skirt. Green with red, brown with green. 12 to 18, \$13.95.

Jelleff's Sports Shop, Third Floor



JUNIORS SHEER Prints

Attractive, cool rayon two piece styled in summer white and Rummy bands acting for buttons on its bow flared jacket, slim flared skirt. Pink, pink, blue, grey. 9 to 15, \$13.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



MISSES ROSES on Shantung

"Brewwood" suit dress in enchanting rayon shantung. White roses and snowy collar, cuffs, coral-white, blue-white, brown-white. Misses' sizes, \$16.95.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Misses—Irish Linen

Pearly buttoned princess frock with bright red strawberry message. White, strawberry red, capen blue, summer beige. Misses' size, \$29.75.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

WOMEN MESH Print

White Butterfly bows over cool, rayon mesh, sunburst-pleated bodice. Coral, black, aqua, green. 16 1/2 to 22 1/2, \$19.95.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Dramatize Your Dresses With

WHITE PIQUE

Pick-Ups \$5.95

Pert little hats in white cotton pique, to pick up your summer clothes and your spirits. So fresh and cool looking, so right atop your curls! Pompadors! Calats!

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor



Pique Pompador with sweet contrast bows, \$5.95

Pique Calot with cascade of pique flowers, \$5.95.



Removable Cover
BAGS, \$3

LINEN! That pride and joy of summer... a bag with removable, washable cover. Can be laundered in a jiffy. White, brown, navy.

Chinese Crocheted Gloves

Hand-made and imported from China, these cool crochet gloves in a variety of attractive designs. Cute little shorties, 59c; long dressy gloves, \$1.00.

Summer White Jewelry \$1.00 to \$3.00

(Plus 10% Tax)

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings in gleaming white plastic. Dress up your summer clothes with their gypsy-gay accents. Wear them in sets with your cottons, with your rayon sheers—day or night.

Gold Stripe Rayon Mesh Stockings, \$1.35 Pr.

Our exclusive Gotham Gold Stripe rayon hosiery in run-resistant rayon mesh, all 3 pairs rayon with cotton—reinforced toe. Flattering summer shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$3.50

Jelleff's Street Floor Accessory Shops

How to Be 'Foot Happy'

Exercise and Massage With Special Lotions Are Advised; New Products Arrive in Time for Use This Summer

The Star's woman's page always announces the arrival of hot weather by propping open the office door, rummaging around for last year's salt tablets and declaring, plaintively, that its "shoes are full of feet."

It is, of course, the last complaint that concerns this column today, for there is no more unpleasant feeling than tired, aching, swelling feet. This year, particularly, it's a smart idea to remain as "foot happy" as you can, for you will be doing more walking, more standing than ever before, and you might as well be as comfortable about it as possible.

Needless to say, correctly fitted shoes are the first "must" on the list. Those little cotton "foeties" are helpful, too, if you're going stockinged from now on, and careful pedicures given faithfully as manicures are wonderful to keep the arches out of your feet and the lines out of your face.

In addition, there are other simple tricks you can do to put the proper amount of spring in your summer stepping. Try a soothing foot powder sprinkled in your shoes each morning to counteract the effects of perspiration and keep your feet dainty and comfortable. Look at a new package which contains two bottles of foot lotion, one for morning and the other for night, each with a different fragrance. The morning lotion, to be applied on rising and gently massaged into the feet, is said to make your size 5s feel exhilarated and

By Helen Vogt

"wide awake." The evening lotion is supposed to soothe your feet at bedtime, relaxing them so you'll rest more comfortably. Tucked into each package is a small pamphlet called "Care of the Feet," which includes not only directions of how to use the lotions, but also tosses in some ideas about foot baths and exercises. One of the best is known as a "contrast bath," which consists of bathing your feet in warm water for a few minutes, then immediately plunging them into cold water for a minute, alternating five of six times. This, of course, will take a little time, but you'll be delighted by the "pepping up" it gives you.

Another foot kit, described by its originator as "a pink treasure chest for foot happiness," contains medi-

cal foot powder, a jar of soothing massage cream, a cooling mentholated lotion to refresh them at the end of the day, a special pumice to smooth rough places, and last but not least, a pair of pink booties so you can wear the cream overnight! There's also a set of instructions for foot care tucked inside this kit, plus a booklet called "Patriot's Walk" which has foot strengthening exercises similar to those given in a famous beauty salon.

Daily exercises, by the way, do wonders toward your foot happiness, and the experts say that with no more time spent in caring for the feet than one ordinarily spends caring for hair, teeth, hands and skin, you can accomplish wonders. Exercising your feet will improve your posture and reduce chances of having the foot expand a half-size or more, too. Try sitting on the edge of your bed with one foot extended and rotate the foot clockwise, then counterclockwise. Repeat with the other foot. Also, walk a straight line, feet parallel, toeing straight ahead. Pick up a pencil or marble with your toes. Walk on your toes, and finally run on them.

It's also a good idea to consult a chiropodist if you have any serious difficulties like corns or bunions or really bad callouses. A trip to the specialist will turn you out feeling like a million dollars, and your whole attitude will be brighter and happier when your feet stop hurting.

Take pride in the appearance and condition of your feet and give them a reasonable amount of attention. There is no more excuse for neglecting a pedicure than there is for letting your fingernails go uncared for or your coiffure become straggly and unkempt. It's really fun, too, to paint your nails a bright, flashy red—maybe a more brilliant color than you use on your hands, though some authorities declare all nails should match. Anyway, a pedicure, a really thorough one, ending with the application of scented enamel, is a luxury that every woman can enjoy.

(It also makes those unattractive things known as feet look a whole lot better.)

Basic Dress Is Prettily Designed



1807-B

By Barbara Bell

With this basic dress, you'll be all set for everything. Beautifully designed, it can look tailored or dressy, depending on collar and cuffs, etc.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1807-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires, with 3/4 sleeve, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today; it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy 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 addition to your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

KAPOC PILLOWS.
(Requested by Mrs. A. B., Washington.)

As kapoc pillows are now unobtainable, am wondering through the medium of your column some one could tell me how to freshen or launder the ones I now have? The kapoc seems to have gone almost to a powder. A member of the family is allergic to feathers, etc.,

and it is indeed a problem how to preserve the pillows. I have heard that the kapoc has rather reduced itself could I make one substantial pillow out of two? How should I go about this?

Thanking you in anticipation of a helpful suggestion.

LEMON BUTTER.
(Requested by Mrs. W. W. T., Arlington.)

Could some one please give me the recipe for lemon butter? It is very good for a layer cake filling and covering for the cake. It's not an icing.

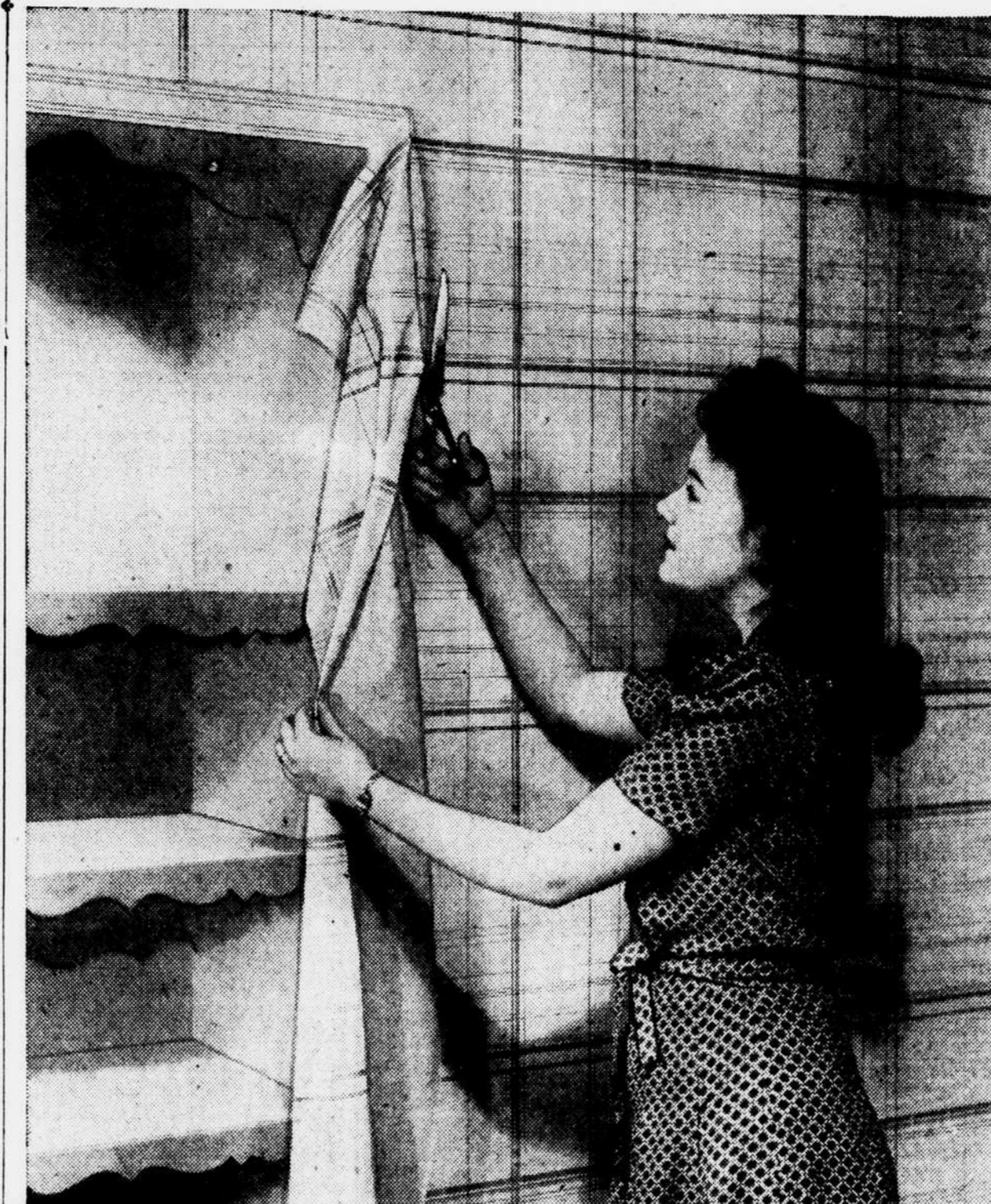
TWO RECIPES OFFERED.
(Thanks to Mrs. J. S. J., Brookland, D. C.)

Being a very interested reader of the "Readers' Clearing House" I would like to contribute a recipe for a delicious apple dessert and one for green tomato pickle as requested by Mrs. M. G. S.

Green Tomato Pickle.
1 bushel green tomatoes.
1/2 peck onions.
2 cups of salt.
9 green peppers.
1 level teaspoon ground cloves.
1 stick cinnamon.
1 level teaspoon ground mace.
1/2 cup whole peppercorns.
2 level tablespoons mustard.
5 pounds brown sugar.
3 quarts of vinegar.

Elce the onions and tomatoes, sprinkle the salt over them and stand overnight. Drain and place in a large saucepan with the peppers from which the seeds have been removed and then add the spices; sugar, mustard and vinegar and cook one hour. Seal when cold.

Fresh Apple or Peach Dumplings.
Prepare fruit by coring out seed and paring. Leave whole. Prepare a pastry made of 2 cups flour sifted with 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 2 level teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening mixed thoroughly with 3/4 cup milk. This will be enough for eight apples. Divide dough in equal portions. Pick up fruit (1 apple or peach) lay dough underneath and work up around fruit until completely covered. Pinch together at top. Place dumplings in a buttered baking dish. Make a sauce of:
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cups hot water.
Stir together, add nutmeg generously and pour over top of the dumplings. Bake at 360 or 365 degrees until a golden brown. Remove from oven and dip sauce up with spoon. Four over dumplings and let



Your favorite paperhanger may have gone off to the wars, but that's no reason why your house should look dull and uninteresting these days. Try the easy-to-apply coated fabric wall coverings which are durable and good looking. Use them according to the directions given below and you'll be proud of your skill as a decorator.

You Can Be Your Own Decorator

The New Coated Fabric Wall Covering Is Satisfactory and Easy to Apply

By Margaret Nowell

Yesterday we called in a "specialist." Today we make a stab at doing the job ourselves. Result: Great increase all over America in home-grown handiness and pride of achievement.

The fact that our pet paperhanger is making tank treads or marching with the boys is no longer a deterrent to redecorating the kitchen or the dinette, for example. Unabashed and unafraid, we do it ourselves.

For the kitchen, dinette, bathroom or nursery walls which take a lot of punishment a coated fabric wall covering is recommended. Not only is it consistently washable, but its life span is from 7 to 15 years. And as for applying it yourself, it is even easier to hang than paper.

There is much less chance of bungling a coating can be easily corrected and there is no costly waste of materials. The strong fabric backing defeats any tendency to tear and its washable surface removes all signs of "the struggle."

Only a few simple tools are needed to handle this wall covering, and most of them are a part of ordinary household equipment. The list might include a pair of shears, a single-edge razor blade, a yardstick, a 4-inch paste brush, a smoothing brush and some wallpaper paste. Use any commercial wallpaper paste

mixed with warm water to the consistency of heavy cream. To complete equipment add a bucket of warm water and some old rags for the final clean up.

Measure your walls from ceiling to baseboard and cut the required lengths of coated fabric so that they are about 2 inches longer than necessary. Be sure to cut all the strips at the same pattern point, so that the strips will match perfectly.

Trim the fabric at each edge, folding the trim line which is clearly printed. This trimming can be done with the shears, but it is better to use a yard stick and the razor blade for a clean, even edge.

Fear, Worry Can Cause Neuritis

By Dr. J. B. Warren

Under the stress of worry or fear, the muscles of the neck, shoulders and back are unconsciously held tense and rigid. Muscles kept rigid become tender, sore and inflamed. Sore, tense muscles either by direct pressure on a nearby nerve or by interfering with the blood supply to the nerve will set up neuritis.

Where the bottom of the strip, which you purposely cut 2 inches oversize, laps over the base molding, or where edges lap around doors and windows, a trimming chore has to be done. Press the material firmly against the casing or molding and trim to fit with the shears or razor blade.

Using the first strip as a guide, hang the second strip, being careful to match the pattern. Do not lap. Place the matching edges close together, allowing about 1/4-inch gap between the strips. After the

second strip has been brushed on, gently press the two matching edges together with the hands, thereby achieving an invisible joint. Experts call this a "budded seam."

To finish the corners neatly, measure required width needed to fit the wall area remaining between the edge of the last strip and the corner. Cut this strip wide enough to allow an extra quarter or half inch to lap around the corner. The remaining part-width piece will then be hung with its edge flush to the corner and overlapping the 1/4 or 1/2 inch previously provided for.

After each seam is hung and the butted seam neatly made, wash down the strips with a cloth saturated with warm water. This removes any excess paste which may have crowded through the seam. Then go over the strips with a clean, dry cloth to finish the job.

Nothing Beats Asco Coffee With Your Lunch



You'll find the Pick-Up, the Rich Flavor and Freshness you want in "heat-fl" roasted Asco Coffee

There must be a reason or two -- we sell more Asco Coffee than all other coffee put together. It's better coffee -- slowly roasted by our "heat-fl" method -- ground when you buy it -- and, with it all, economically priced.

24c lb With Stamp No 23
Acme Coffee lb 26c
Home Markets and AMERICAN STORES

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Address—
Betsy Caswell's Dept.,
The Evening Star,
Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find _____ cents in coin for _____ copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

Live in Present

Too Many Women Are Prone to Dwell On Yesterdays or Tomorrows

By Dorothy Dix

Women, taking them by and large, live either in the past or in the future. Men's teeth are hardly scarcer than one who lives in the present. The world is cluttered with lacrimose ladies who never get over a sorrow and who put in 30 or 40 years holding daily postmortems over some misfortune that has befallen them.

Other women spend their time climbing their family trees and basking in the glory of their departed ancestors. Still others exist in a dream world in which they are going to marry millionaires, or be fabulous cinema stars or Metropolitan prima donnas. But you rarely find a woman who lives in the present, who realizes that yesterday is just a memory and tomorrow merely a hope, and that today is the only time she ever has.

This peculiarly of the feminine sex is one of its greatest handicaps because it keeps them from using their opportunities and making the best of the now and when. They don't strike while the iron is hot. They put it off to some indefinite time when they may feel in a mood for doing it.

This fatal habit of procrastination or anticipation interferes at every turn with their employment in life. You hardly ever hear a woman admit that she is happy, although she may have every good thing that the gods can bestow upon a human being. She will tell you how happy she was as a girl. She will grow lyrical over the happiness she expects to have when her Fairy Prince comes riding down her alley. But she hasn't a word to say about how happy she is at the moment.

It is one of the tragedies of motherhood that so few women get any fun out of their babies when they are little and cuddly, and that they fail to realize that they are having the time of their lives when they watch their little children's minds develop and listen to their artless comments on life. They think only that they are tired and enjoy them when they grow up, and it is only when they have to deal with adolescent John and Mary, who are headstrong and unmanageable and full of strange new abhorrent ideas, and their mothers lie awake at night waiting for them to come home, that they think how happy they were when they tucked them in their cradles and didn't have to worry about what they were doing and where they had gone.

As a matter of fact, most of the troubles that break mothers' hearts are the result of their not living in the present and realizing that what they do toward shaping their children's lives and characters they have got to do today. Right now. This very minute. For there is a strict time limit on home influence. It works up to the time a child is 9 or 10 years old and looks up to mother as the source of all wisdom. After that it is the gang who forms John's and Mary's ideals, and any little nitwit boy or girl's words have more weight than the opinions of Mrs. Solomon herself.

Yet there are so many mothers who let this precious present opportunity slip by them. They are going to bring up their children to be ladies and gentlemen, but they let them grow up eating like pigs and with the manners of hoodlums. They are going to teach their children to respect them and obey them, but they spoil them, let them talk back to them and defy them, and when they get around to trying to assert their authority, they find that they have none.

Right now the most appalling thing in the world is not the war. It is the juvenile delinquency. It is the fact that thousands upon thousands of boys, who belong to good, respectable families, are terrorizing our streets and filling our jails for committing every crime from stealing automobiles up to murder, and that thousands upon thousands of young girls, who are the daughters of Christian mothers have sunk to a distressingly low station in life.

When we ask ourselves why this is, we know that the answer is that their mothers were obeying them in the past or the future. They don't face the problem of today and do the duty that they had to do today, or else it would be too late. They would not teach their children in the cradle to respect law and order, to be honest and honorable and truthful and to rever to their own souls as a gift from God.

Instill these principles in a child and you make him temptation-proof. But you have to do it now. Today. It is a job you can't put off until tomorrow.

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Instill these principles in a child and you make him temptation-proof. But you have to do it now. Today. It is a job you can't put off until tomorrow.

Emily Post Says

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride's book is given at a shower from one of the guests, is it the thing for the bride-to-be to pass the book around and have each one write something in the book? Or is just the name sufficient? And how is the name written—with title or without? For example: Mary J. Smith or Mrs. John Smith?

Answer—If there is something one wants to say, or if one is clever at writing jingles, one does so. Otherwise a name is sufficient. In the book of a friend or in the house register of an acquaintance, sign name Mary Jane Smith. Only in a public register should a name be signed Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it still correct for teen-age boys to raise their hats to girls they meet on the street? Both my son and daughter say it went out of style in the 20s and laugh at the idea and think it looks silly at their age. They even think it unnecessary for a young boy to raise his hat to an older lady.

Answer—A salute might do for a girl of the sort that a man makes to a man friend. Not to take off his hat to a lady or at least make the touching-his-hat gesture labels him an unmanly cub whose parents have been too ignorant to teach him how to behave. And he'd have to be pretty "ornery" to be willing to let people think this!

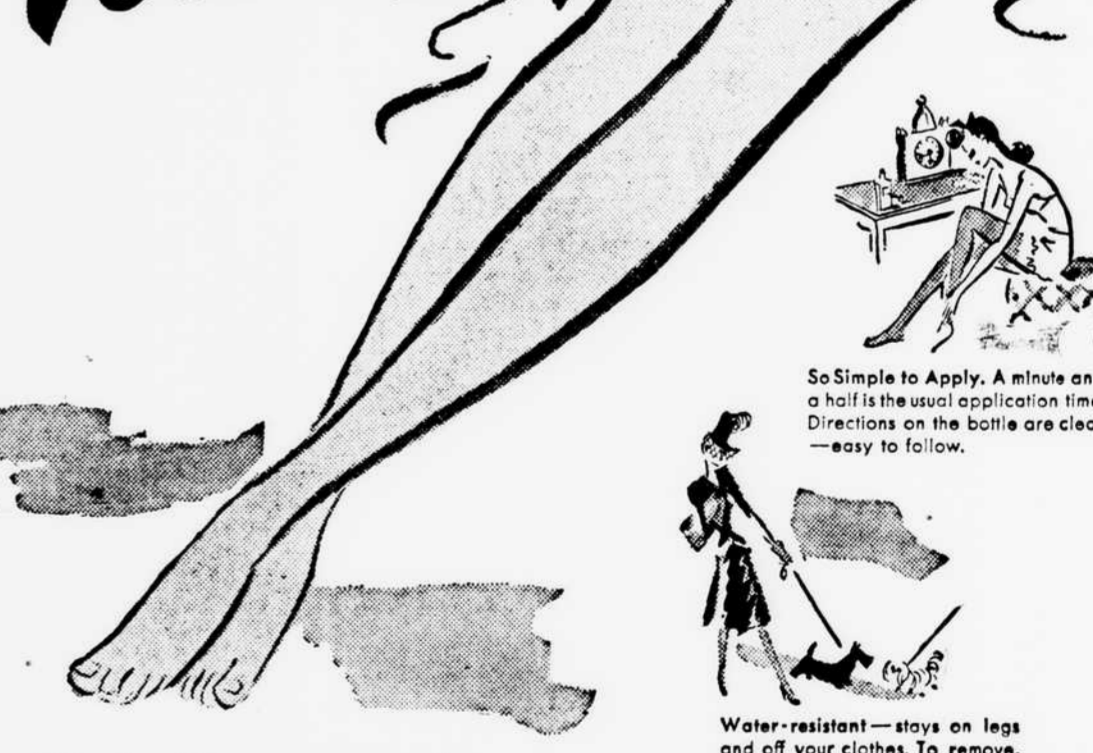
Tasty Escort

Spring tonic muffins are the molasses kind made with thick butter-milk. Get out the family's favorite recipe and make a batch to escort a salad of spring fruits.

Flattering as Sheerest Stockings

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

Velva Leg Film



So Simple to Apply. A minute and a half is the usual application time. Directions on the bottle are clear—easy to follow.

Water-resistant—stays on legs and off your clothes. To remove, use soap, water—and a rub.

Hides Every Little Mark—frackles, scratches—all tiny blemishes! Slims the ankles—makes legs chic.

Velva Leg Film goes on so easily
Stays on so well
Gives your legs a silky-smooth, well-groomed look
To wear to work or for shopping
With town clothes or country casuals
Wonderfully cool, comfortable—and most attractive!

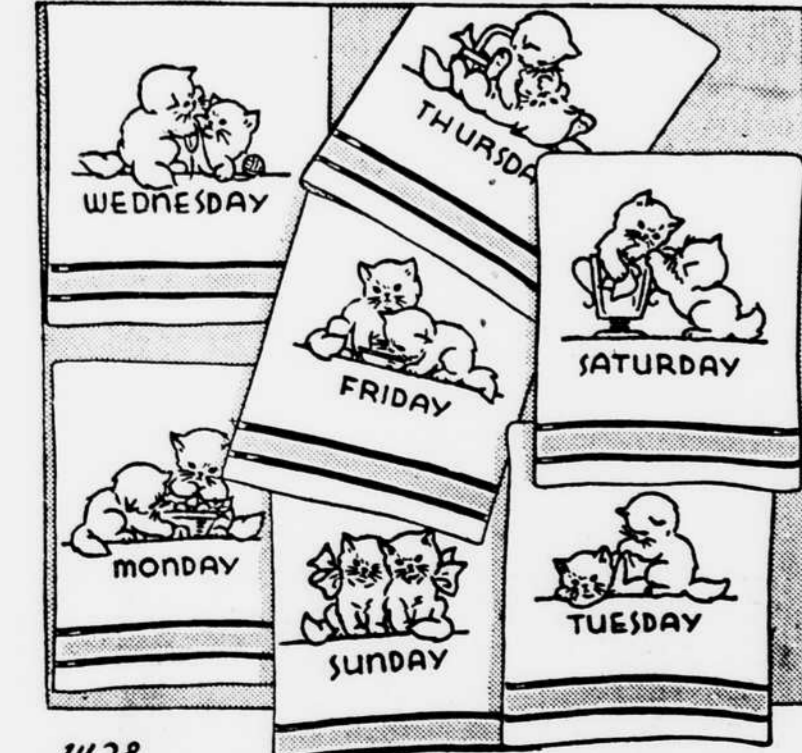
Velva Leg Film comes in three beautiful shades—artfully styled to blend with all costume colors.

Sun Beige (light)
Sun Bronze (medium)
Sun Copper (dark)
5 oz. bottle for 1.00
12 oz. bottle for 2.00
Price plus tax

And Most Inexpensive—5 oz. bottle—sufficient for about 20 applications—only 1.00

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Kittens at Play



1428
By Peggy Roberts

Is your pet pride and joy a gleaming, sparkling kitten? Then you will want to augment its charm with these delightful kitten transfers for your towels. Since the playful kitties are only picture-book variety they can be made as colorful as you wish. It takes no more time to embroider these cunning fellows in simple outline stitchery than it takes to read a light book and the pleasure is every bit as complete.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each about 4 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1428 to The Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 179, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Peace, It's Wonderful Now In One Hollywood Feud

Miss Rainer and Cinema Forget The Angry, Name-Calling Past; RAF Play to Be Offered

By JAY CARMODY.

It is a fine thing to be a war correspondent, one of the finest, in fact. But it is only as a peace correspondent that one can report that tranquility and tolerance have entered the relations of Lulise Rainer and Hollywood.

Among all the other wars of the world, that of Miss Rainer and Hollywood may seem small, but there was a time when it was rather a terrific thing with enough of tem-

perament to make up for its lack of tanks and other implements. Now it all is over. Miss Rainer is at peace with the cinema and vice versa. Each is saying as pleasant and amiable things about the other as they once spoke with a studied and eloquent malice. Peace, it really is wonderful.

As a result, not merely of her work in "Hostages," but more positively of her attitude during her work in "Hostages," a beautiful, bland second career in pictures is being predicted for Miss Rainer. That means not that her art finally has been recognized—that was true before—but that her temperament is regarded as more suited to the climate and professional urgencies of the movies.

Judicial minds among those familiar with the background of the feud between Miss Rainer and Hollywood have almost cracked on the question of which was right, which wrong.

There never was any question about her acting skill. She demonstrated that beyond cavil when she won successive academy awards for her impersonation of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld" and the Chinese wife in "The Good Earth." Even while she was putting on such a good show as an actress, however, Miss Rainer was something of a problem from the publicity and advertising points of view.

She was brought up in the Viennese theater, Hollywood exploitation methods came to her as a complete surprise. It was her quaint, Old-World notion that actresses should act and that they should not be required to donate the rest of their time, to being photographed and interviewed, in English that may have had an accent but never was halting—nothing about Miss Rainer ever was "halting"—she said so. She got a reputation thereby as being hard to handle.

The reputation was more than intensified when Miss Rainer was asked to play the title role in a grievous mistake called "The Toy Wife," a picture so lacking in merit that any actress might take it to mean she was being disciplined.



SUPERVISION BY FATHER—K. T. Stevens, who only recently left Broadway, received the rather pleasant surprise of having her screen test supervised by Sam Wood, her puppe. Results: A long-term contract and a lead assignment in the wide version of "Nine Girls."

That is the way Miss Rainer took it and when she got through expressing herself, there was nothing left for her to say to Hollywood or to her.

They parted then and remained parted for three years, barely enough time for either to regain his breath, considering the nature and volume of their previous quarrelsome speech.

The three years were barren ones for Miss Rainer. She thought of the stage, but the stage was pretty dull in those days and really had nothing to offer her. She made a stab at "Joan of Arc" here under the auspices of the Civic Theater and later made another at "A Kiss for Cinderella" in a New York revival. Both missed by quite a wide margin through no fault of Miss Rainer's.

Entirely apart from the matter of fault, she began to think of Hollywood again. That was when Paramount, her current employer, was making gestures about casting the role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The gestures were large and expansive and reminiscent of those which preceded the choice of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara. They were getting Paramount and its picture into publicity, but more than that they were getting Miss Rainer excited about Hollywood. Maria was a girl she wanted to play.

So much did she want it that she slipped quietly into Hollywood one day and began to let it know that she was willing to forgive its stupidities if it would forget her temperamental outbursts.

It came about, shortly thereafter, that there was no opening for Miss Rainer as Maria, but that Paramount could use a good actress of Miss Rainer's dimensions in "Hostages." By "good actress" Paramount meant more than merely a female mimic who knew all the tricks of portraiture. It also wanted one who could be amiable and sweet in meeting the press.

Miss Rainer said she would try and Paramount said that was just fine and it was sure everything would be better that way.

Miss Rainer did try and Paramount turned out to be right in its estimate of the result.

Both may live happily ever afterward, if neither reverts to type.

The RAF, subject of so many stage and screen tales in recent years, will virtually become producer of its own story—or a part of it—in Washington on May 20, 1943, under the auspices of the United Nations Club, members of the RAF and other branches of the British armed services will present "Flare Path" for three performances at Wardman Park Theater. A notable meeting in the case of the target, Margaret Webster, is being assembled now for the production, which was presented professionally in New York last autumn under the sponsorship of Gilbert Miller.

Nancy Coleman has been elevated to stardom by Jack L. Warner, executive producer for Warner Bros., and has been assigned, with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet, a top role in "The Pentecost." David Butler, who recently finished "Thank Your Lucky Stars," will direct.

Stage. National—"The Eve of St. Mark." Maxwell Anderson's war play: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capital—"Hangmen Also Die." Czechs in the underground: 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Columbia—"The Human Comedy." Saroyan's little people: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 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 9:30 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, 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Demiere Jeunesse," with Raimu: continuous from 2 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

DANCING.

AMUSEMENTS.
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
J.B. PRIESTLEY'S
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
CLIFFORD EVANS ROBERT MORLEY
"Vivid drama with welcome emphasis on strong vein of comedy."
—N. B. Bell, Post
"Utterly effortless suspense... one of those marvelous human interest stories that make all the English sound like members of the Miniver family."
—J. C. Corry, Star
"A small movie... a grand adventure picture... some of the funniest comic sequences of the season."
—R. Smith, Times-Herald

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PIX 13th NOW
You've Got a Date with DANGER!
QUIET PLEASE. Murder
GEORGE SANDERS • GAIL PATRICK
WILLIAM BENDIX
GRACE BRADLEY
"TAXI, MISTER"

AMUSEMENTS.
Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
HAPPY GO LUCKY
MARTY MORTON • POWELL • HUTTON
LARRY BRACKEN • BILLY VALLEE
ON STAGE—DON ARRES & others

AMUSEMENTS.
COMING FRIDAY
IT'S A GAY WASHINGTON "ROOMER!"
JEAN ARTHUR • JOEL CHARLES
ARTHUR • MCCREA • COBURN
in George Stevens' **"THE MORE THE MERRIER"**
ON STAGE—EDDIE HEALY & others

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RKO KEITH'S
NOW
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
with HERBERT MARSHALL
EDWARD CIANNELLI
Coming...
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
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BRING THIS AD
This Ad Is Worth \$9
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VACATION SPECIAL
REG. \$16 VALUE
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LESSONS
Complete—No More to Pay

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WARNER BROS. 5th St. Near 10th
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First Time at
POPULAR PRICES
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COMING FRIDAY
ERROL FLYNN • SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. New Hit
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston • Nancy Coleman

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FOX TROT
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THIS WEEK ONLY TO ENROLL
Add more pleasure to your vacation time by deciding today to learn to dance. Don't wait for the last minute... drop in tomorrow and enroll for this special offer. It's fun to learn to dance at the Victor Martin's studio, and you'll also save money.
Open 2 to 10 Daily
Victor Martini
Not connected with any other studio.
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th

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THURS.
in person
BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON including
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
GILDA GRAY • AUNT JEMIMA • Chas. KING
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ON SCREEN!
SOARING, ROARING DRAMA
M. G. M.'s unusual thrill story of America's fighting horses smashing the Japs in the Pacific!
"PILOT # 5"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
Franchot TONE • Marsha HUNT • Gene KELLY

AMUSEMENTS.
ON SCREEN!
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE" • Stage... "CAPITOL BANDWAGON"

Joe Speaks of a Tour

Wide-Mouthed Comic in Serious Mood As He Returns From Pacific Area

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. "I'm staying in Hollywood long enough to earn a few dollars so I can go out again to do my small bit for the boys in camp abroad," said Joe E. Brown, thinner by 15 pounds and with the burning light in his eyes of a man with a message. The comic with the wide mouth recently returned from a three-months' tour of camps and front lines in the Pacific, where he entertained American soldiers, sailors and marines in groups ranging from two sick soldiers to several thousand vociferous marines. "My next trip," he tells me during a spaghetti lunch in the Beverly Brown Derby, "will be to Africa, or I may return to Alaska."

At the moment two studios are interested in making a film based on Joe's experiences in the Pacific. "One story," Joe says, "is in the outline stage. But I don't want to do it. I'm worried that some people will think I'm commercializing the trip. I'm even afraid of interviews, afraid they'll use the personal pronoun and make out I'm saying I'm a hero."

But he is on the heroic side for all that. At the age of 51, Joe was the first Hollywood film star to tackle the assignment of entertaining the boys in the Pacific. It was his own idea. He went to Washington, convinced them after much

argument of the rightness of his mission, and has now opened the Pacific for other entertainers to follow. "I understand that Martha Raye will be going out there soon. It's not a thing I'd recommend for some Hollywood actors or actresses, but Martha has lots of pep and vitality, and she can take it. What a reception she'll get! Particularly from some of the boys on islands where they haven't seen a woman since they arrived."

Joe, who before the war was the number one Hollywood film star in Japan, met and talked with many Japanese prisoners. He can't tell me how many. "That's a military secret," he says. But most of them recognized him and told him that they recognized him.

"One of them," says Joe, "insisted on showing me what he liked in a baseball picture. I made him believe the picture he liked best was when I pulled out two guns and went 'boom, boom.'" The actor was in Japan in 1934, and toured the country from end to end. He discovered

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EVERY DAY FROM 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT YOU'LL FIND ENJOYMENT AT POPULAR
GLENECHO
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MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
DANCING
TO PAUL KAIN MUSIC
9 TO 12 MIDNIGHT EX. SUN. IN FINE BALLROOM
VOICALS BY JOAN RITTER
JIMMY MORGAN AND OTHER ENTERTAINERS BY THE PAUL KAIN ENSEMBLE

AMUSEMENTS.
BATAAN
MGMs great story of American Heroism

AMUSEMENTS.
GET SET! HERE COMES THE GREATEST MUSICAL YET!

Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"

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Starts THURSDAY Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
John Steinbeck's
"THE MOON IS DOWN"
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY TRAVERS
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LAST 6 TIMES
Main Today at 2:30
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
Greatest Success—THE
EVE OF ST. MARK
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Supervisors Denied Right of Bargaining Under NLRB Ruling

New 2-to-1 Decision Overrules Opinion Given Out Last June

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board, reversing an earlier decision, has refused to recognize unions of supervisory employees as appropriate collective bargaining units.

A 2-to-1 decision to this effect was handed down yesterday in the case of the Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, and the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

Previously, the NLRB had ruled, before a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee by John Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, for asserting supervisory employees that encouraged "raiding" the Kaiser's yards.

These policies, Mr. Frey said, were "doing more to sabotage satisfactory production than all the Axis powers," and he told the subcommittee the Kaiser jurisdictional dispute was "only a forerunner of a number of other cases unless Congress acts to put the NLRB in the position it should occupy."

Overrules Earlier Decision.

The NLRB decision in the supervisory employees case overruled a decision of last June 15 in the Union Collieries Co. case.

In rejecting the CIO union's petition either to merge the supervisory employees with the existing contractual unit of production employees, or establish separate units, the NLRB majority said:

"We are now persuaded that the benefits which supervisory employees might achieve through being certified as collective bargaining units would be outweighed not only by the dangers inherent in the commingling of management and employee functions, but also in its possible restrictive effect upon the organizational freedom of rank and file employees."

"We are of the opinion that in the present stage of industrial organization and employee self-organization, the establishment of bargaining units composed of supervisors existing substantially independent of the existing units of production employees, or the establishment of separate units, would be a step toward the fragmentation of the policies of the act."

Membership Change Cited.

There has been a change in the membership of the board since last June's decision. Gerard D. Reilly, who cast the minority vote then, wrote the majority opinion yesterday and was joined by John M. Houston, new member of the board and former representative from Kansas.

Chairman Harry A. Mills, said in a concurring opinion:

"While I agree with some of the observations and conclusions contained in the majority opinion, I emphatically reject others, also the general position that without regard to organizational set up and relationships, persons for whom the units will not be entertained and acted upon by this board."

In the Union Collieries case last year the majority members were Mr. Mills and William M. Leiserson, who left the board a few months ago to return to the National (Railway) Merit Board.

The Maryland Drydock decision does not prohibit organizations of supervisory employees, nor does it prohibit employers from bargaining with such units, but the employer may refuse to bargain and the board will not order him to do so.

Asks Ban on "Raiding."

The decision, for example, would not prohibit the coal operators from granting the current demands of the United Mine Workers for a contract covering the mine supervisory employees, but the board would not order the operators to meet such demands if the question is raised originally.

Mr. Frey told the House subcommittee that Congress must take steps to prevent "raiding" or suspend the Wagner Labor Relations Act for the duration of the war.

"My opinion of the Wagner Act," he said, "is decidedly favorable, but my opinion of its administration from the beginning has been decidedly unfavorable."

He contended that, as shown by the Kaiser case, the NLRB is "being charged so that it can go into a plant and talk an individual supervisor out of his job, and then start an investigation and tie up production."

Mr. Frey said that in the Kaiser case the complaint against the yard, brought by a CIO union, was that it signed the master West Coast agreement, a stabilization agreement before it had a sufficient number of employees.

All Were in AFL.

When the Kaiser yard was opened, he said, all the mechanics that could be found were put to work, and all were members of the AFL.

Had Mr. Kaiser not signed the agreement, he said, the yard would have had trouble because the men would have gone to work in other yards where the agreement was in effect.

Mr. Frey said: "Rapidly growing interest on the part of the CIO, as a result of the rent control law, has caused the CIO complaint against the Kaiser Co., 'is materially interfering with satisfactory ship production."

Burlington Hotel Presses Plea to Increase Rents

The Burlington Hotel management will submit revised financial schedules to support its petition for rent increases from permanent guests when hearing of the case is resumed before the rent control administrator Thursday, May 20.

Arthur C. Moses, proprietor of the hotel, has petitioned for permission to increase the rent of 56 permanent guests by \$1,920.36 a month. Among the permanent residents is Representative Jarman, Democrat, of Alabama.

Cross-examination of Mr. Moses yesterday by Renah F. Camalier, attorney for the residents, revealed several cases of rent increases by the management after January 1, 1941, the date set for the rent ceiling date in the emergency rent control law.

Mr. Moses admitted that none of the increases in rents of permanent guests instituted in 1942 had been cut back to the January 1, 1941, level.

U. S. Air Attacks in Tunisia Duplicated for Newsmen

Secrets of Stunning Blows Revealed at Orlando's School of Applied Tactics

By WALTER McCALLUM, Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO Fla., May 12.—Uncle Sam revealed many of the details of his thunderbolts today displaying to a group of newspaper men and women the mechanics and operation of a complete Combat Air Force Tactical Command.

The Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics here at Orlando, where cadres of student roll up to follow through as instructors at a rate soon to exceed 4,500 a month, sits in the middle of North Central Florida, in the center of a tactical area covering 8,000 square miles and every type of combat operation which might be expected in any theater of operations.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody, AAFATS is literally a West Point of the air, a post-graduate course supplementing previous air training. To this spot come air students of all categories from all parts of the country and the world.

Fighters Learn Anew.

We saw men back from the Southwest Pacific, learning anew the most modern gunnery methods, even though they have had the sharp thrill of battle against Jap zeros. This school also is a complete air force, combining all elements of air combat, including fighter, bomber, command, air support command and air service command. In addition it is a tactical research center, but only selected men come here to learn the "how" of winning battles.

We learned that dive bombing, as such, is on the way out. Instead, low-level and skip bombing, combined with high-level bombing, is the latest wrinkle. But ground strafing is very much in, particularly from those tremendously fast A-20 bombers which brush the treetops as they move over simulated enemy-occupied country on low-level missions.

We flew in almost everything the Air Force has, leaving Washington in the big B-17s. We flew in C-53s, the taxis of the Air Force, operated by men of the Troop Carrier Command, and we flew in the lethal A-20s. We watched dive bombing and ground strafing by the new A-36 jets, adapted especially from the P-51 design for the dual fighter-bomber mission.

Quick Recognition Nerve Rare.

We learned that the pilot of an A-20 is a job of an Air Force pilot is to recognize quickly, even at speeds of one-hundredth of a second, other planes in the air, the silhouette of armored vehicles and of surface water-borne craft. We saw the simulated capture of an enemy airport by airmen in military dropped in gliders and even took a short glider ride ourselves. In other words, the Army pulled back the curtain on many operations hitherto a secret to civilians.

We ducked low as a flight of A-20s roared in at low altitude, 250 miles per hour, tossing theoretical slugs from machine guns at us, the simulated enemy troops under strafing attack. We saw the newest technique of skip bombing, so effective against enemy ships, by dropping heavy bombs at low altitude, which skip across the water and detonate against the side of a vessel.

We flew across country over neat little orange groves, bombing and strafing theoretical enemy-held airfields, stirring up the fish and alligators with our prop wash as we cut air funnels 3 feet above lakes, and clipped the tops of tall pines as we zoomed at unbelievable speed over the forest in a 1,700-horsepower airplane so widely used for low level bombing and strafing in France and Tunisia.

Only School of Kind.

This is the only school of its kind anywhere in the United States, the final school of applied tactics. If any nation has its counterpart it is not known. We learned for example, that air support is split three ways. The first phase is counter-air operations, the second is to isolate the front, attack communication lines and troop concentrations in the enemy rear, and third, to closely support the ground forces.

The third mission of air support, explained simply, is to destroy the enemy's lines of communication. Morton H. McKinnin, is the most complicated, the only school of its kind anywhere in the United States, the final school of applied tactics. If any nation has its counterpart it is not known. We learned for example, that air support is split three ways. The first phase is counter-air operations, the second is to isolate the front, attack communication lines and troop concentrations in the enemy rear, and third, to closely support the ground forces.

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.

Vietory musicale, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Recorded music, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue N.W. Today: Open 11 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse, 5 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE.

American Society of Tool Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Athletic night for male club members only. Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, guest speaker; movies and entertainment, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Food Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING.

Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Wash Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 to 11 p.m. today.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Fort Washington dance band; Ralph Hawkins' orchestra; Judith Kerr and Neyna Reilly, specialty number, and Army band.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., lounge, canteen, showers, soap, luncheon.

ated. It is not only concerned with positive troop and front identification, but also is concerned with utmost bombing accuracy.

"We may bomb our own troops if we do not have positive identification," Col. McKinnin said, recalling that area bombing, such as that used in the final rush against Bizerte, where an area of 1,000 yards wide and 4 miles long was pulverized, may prove the most effective against an area marked for a ground force breakthrough.

Col. McKinnin emphasized that dive bombers, because of their necessity for a straight dive interval during which they come under concentrated protective fire, are being outmoded. "We are leaning to fighter-bombers," he said.

"High altitude bombing is not too effective," he said. "Low altitude bombing is much more effective. It is our job to pave the way for ground force progress."

Bostons Steal Show.

The A-20s stole the show. These Boston jobs roar in without warning at low altitudes and get away so fast they are almost hiproof. They skim so low and are so maneuverable, and so heavily armed that it may be low altitude fighter-bombers will play a big part in winning this war, softening up the enemy rear for ground forces to push through the hole made by their bombs.

Nor is skip bombing effective only against fixed targets. An A-20 moves much faster than a tank. A skip-bomber tank is out of action. It's the turn of the men in the steel turtles if the A-20 has bombs and gets down close.

Dropping down to theoretically bomb the airport at Leesburg, Fla. we were attacked (again theoretically) by P-40 fighters, which had been hanging up over the field as a protective umbrella.

Our pilot bombed and strafed the field and saw the P-40s. Then he poured the coal to the A-20, showing her up close against the 300-mile-an-hour mark.

Effective Killer.

The 50 caliber gun of an A-20 will slug the size of a man's thumb per second. It isn't hard to understand why Heinle dreads the roar of an A-20, nor to realize why this low-level attack airplane is breaking up troop concentrations miles in the enemy rear.

"That fire power will kill a lot of people quickly," said an air force colonel.

Not the least of the show so far was explanation of a complete aircraft detection system, using the newest electronic devices, including the very secret radar; assignment of the detection aircraft to track the enemy, and view of the typical filter center, where all information regarding the supposed enemy air invasion was sifted and fighter planes assigned to intercept.

Here at Orlando, at a cost of more than \$200,000, Norman Bell Geddes is installing a model of typical combat area terrain. Here everything in tactical disposition of a combat area is shown, complete with attack disposals.

But we learned that air power alone will not win the war. It was explained by a ground force colonel, L. J. Compton, who said that complete co-ordination of all arms will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. Col. Compton is an example of the co-operation of air and ground forces in tactical use of the air arm.

All Elements Needed.

"Complete co-ordination of the ground force, the Air Force and the Navy will win this war," he said. "In the ground forces we never like to attack frontally but if the terrain makes that necessary, as at El Alamein, we must be willing to go over the top to accomplish it. And don't forget—the infantryman likes to see friendly aircraft overhead."

"The dogface, fighting in the mud and duct, can't understand why the air force is so important. The ground force doesn't operate in battle unless he does, pushing through marshes and through mine fields."

Piloting one of the B-17s which brought the newsmen here was Capt. John F. (Jack) Hurley of Washington, a graduate of the University of Maryland.

checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. No charge for anything.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open 11 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

Games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater and baseball tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. today; dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8 to 11 o'clock. Everything free.

Officers.

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

Refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

"Open house, smokes, refreshments, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 to 11 p.m. today.

"Bridges lessons with instructors, swimming, general exercises, physical fitness program, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

"Skiing, informal recreation, military YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Novelty night dance classes, orchestra, hostesses, Banner Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel.

Classes and Study Groups.

"Arts and crafts, beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; bridge and card games, Spanish club, voice recording, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street N.W.

"Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Rhythmic dancing and exercise, games, 7:30 o'clock, Army Air Forces drama group, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and U streets N.W.

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

Recreation.

"Amateur camera and movie club, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.

"Swimming, gym, 5 to 10 p.m. today; dancing in lounge, hostesses, 7 o'clock; amateur night, hostesses, prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

"Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, hostesses, box carving, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Games, refreshments, First Con-

Soviet Neurologist Transplants Nerves Of Corpses to Living

Russian Surgeon Finds He Can Reclaim Parts Of Bodies From Battles

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail).—Here's something to send chills up the spine: Nerves taken from corpses have been successfully transplanted to living persons by Prof. A. S. Vichnevsky, head of the surgical department of a Soviet neurological clinic, where this innovation was employed for the first time. Since then it has been resorted to on many occasions with excellent results.

"A wounded Red Army commander recently was brought to the clinic. His arm was severely damaged. A mine splinter had torn out part of a muscle and a section of the main motor nerve. As the severed ends of the nerve were 1 1/2 centimeters apart they could not be sewn together. Ordinarily the young man would have lost his arm.

"An operation was performed by Dr. Vichnevsky, who used a piece of nerve from a person killed in an accident. The transplanted nerve survived and the commander after a time the commander was able to use his arm as if nothing had happened. Today he is once more on active service at the front."

Old Problem of Surgeons.

"The problem of restoring function to a limb when the motor nerve has been seriously injured has long occupied the attention of surgeons the world over. In some countries the severed ends of the nerve are sutured together, but this does not restore function to the human body nerves removed from animals. It also was proposed to use the spinal cord of a rabbit for this purpose. None of these methods gave the desired results.

"Dr. Vichnevsky's method has the added advantage that the nerves taken from corpses, when properly treated after removal, can be preserved for a long time. Thus the surgeon can be provided with a complete set of different nerves ready for use whenever the necessity arises."

This hair-raising story is from a current issue of Soviet War News, issued here and made up of dispatches from Russia and, at least on first consideration, seems the most fantastic of all the scientific claims recently made from that country. The nerves are the most sensitive, the most "alive" of all tissues of the body and they probably are the first to die, just as they are the latest mechanism of life to be evolved.

Still Dr. Vichnevsky's proposed "nerve banks" with vaults stocked with the nerves of dead men are a much more fantastic idea than were the Russian blood banks of 10 years ago.

Nerve Operation Is Startling.

The nerve operation is the most startling of more than 100 scientific accomplishments being considered for the Stalin prizes of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, most of them dealing with military matters and health secret.

The same Dr. Vichnevsky is credited with a new process of dressing wounds with bandages treated with brilliant success in promoting rapid healing. Originally made from Peruvian balsam, means have been found for making these preparations from native plants.

An economy of two-thirds in the amount of fats required for making soap has been achieved by the use of a new class and method of regenerating cotton wool, being widely used in hospitals.

Army Airman Is Killed In Crash in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Second Lt. Herman L. Krouse of South Bend, Ind., was killed yesterday when his airplane crashed into a swamp on a routine training flight near Ashland, Va., officers of the Richmond Air Base said today. There was no evidence to show that he had attempted to use his parachute.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fern Krouse of South Bend.

Child, 7, Dies in Fall Down Wailer Shaft

Marian Burrell, 7, colored, was fatally injured last night when she fell down a dumbwaiter shaft in the apartment house where she lived at 3504 Fourteenth street N.W.

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160,000 in State Prisons Engaged in War Work

By the Associated Press.

Some 160,000 prisoners in more than 100 State prisons are now producing a great variety of war goods and foodstuffs as part of the program to convert prisons to war work, the War Production Board announced today. To date, \$7,765,412 worth of war contracts have been obtained.

Some of the jobs being done are: Submarine nets and assault boats are being made in San Quentin, Calif.; Coast Guard woolen caps at Virginia State Penitentiary. In Michigan, penal institutions are turning out boiler suits for the British Navy, assault boots, United States Navy overalls and jumpers. Alabama's prisons are producing several million yards of chambray cloth for Navy work shirts. Prisoners in Oklahoma and the District make brick for Army forts and Navy ammunition depots.

Prison farm production has been stepped up and 600,000 acres are now under cultivation, the WPB added.

Army Will Consult Virginia on Future Land Acquisition

Stimson Assures Darden State Will Have Chance To Present Its Views

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Acquisition of land in Virginia by the Army will not be undertaken in the future without first consulting Gov. Darden and the chairman of the State Conservation Commission, Secretary of War Stimson informed Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, in a letter made public here yesterday.

Secretary Stimson wrote Mr. Bland in response to a suggestion from William A. Wright, chairman of the Conservation Commission, who expressed concern recently regarding large purchases of land in the State by the Federal Government.

Mr. Bland forwarded the Secretary's letter to Mr. Wright. Mr. Stimson wrote that "careful consideration that before any further land is taken for military purposes within the State of Virginia the matter should be discussed with the Governor and the chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission."

"As a result, I have requested that the real estate branch of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, which is charged with the acquisition of all land for the War Department, advise the proper State authorities of any proposed acquisition in order that the State may have an opportunity to present its views with regard to the matter."

"While it is impossible to give assurance at this time that the War Department will always be able to comply with the suggestions of the State, you may be assured that they will be given every consideration and that no action will be taken without first consulting the Governor and the chairman of the State Conservation Commission."

An estimate of the total Federal acquisition of land in Virginia at more than 2,000,000 acres, representing approximately 8 per cent of the State's total acreage. Mr. Wright has expressed concern over the possible effect on tax revenues by county and affected portions of the Government adopts a policy of leveling rather than buying Virginia land.

150 Reported Arrested In Plot Against Laval

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, May 12.—The Gazette de Lausanne reported here today that 150 Frenchmen, many of them Government officials, have been arrested in Vichy on a charge of plotting to overthrow Pierre Laval, chief of the French government at Vichy.

The action by French police and the German Gestapo was said to have resulted from a letter sent by Adolf Hitler to Marshal Petain, chief of state, in which Hitler warned him of the existence of a plot aimed at overthrowing Laval. The date in 1940 when Laval was ousted from the government by Petain.

Among those arrested was said to have been Admiral Rene Platon, who was dismissed last March as secretary of state in the Foreign Ministry.

Child, 7, Dies in Fall Down Wailer Shaft

Marian Burrell, 7, colored, was fatally injured last night when she fell down a dumbwaiter shaft in the apartment house where she lived at 3504 Fourteenth street N.W.

Army Airman Is Killed In Crash in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 12.—Second Lt. Herman L. Krouse of South Bend, Ind., was killed yesterday when his airplane crashed into a swamp on a routine training flight near Ashland, Va., officers of the Richmond Air Base said today. There was no evidence to show that he had attempted to use his parachute.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fern Krouse of South Bend.

160,000 in State Prisons Engaged in War Work

By the Associated Press.

Some 160,000 prisoners in more than 100 State prisons are now producing a great variety of war goods and foodstuffs as part of the program to convert prisons to war work, the War Production Board announced today. To date, \$7,765,412 worth of war contracts have been obtained.

Some of the jobs being done are: Submarine nets and assault boats are being made in San Quentin, Calif.; Coast Guard woolen caps at Virginia State Penitentiary. In Michigan, penal institutions are turning out boiler suits for the British Navy, assault boots, United States Navy overalls and jumpers. Alabama's prisons are producing several million yards of chambray cloth for Navy work shirts. Prisoners in Oklahoma and the District make brick for Army forts and Navy ammunition depots.

Prison farm production has been stepped up and 600,000 acres are now under cultivation, the WPB added.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

COUNTERMAN AND WAITER, combined, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. COUNTERMAN AND WAITER, combined, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. COUNTERMAN AND WAITER, combined, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W.

CREDIT MAN, permanent position, non-union, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. DISHWASHER, bus boy and counterman, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. DISHWASHER, colored, hours, 6 to 1 o'clock, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W.

DRUG CLERK for neighborhood drug store, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. ELECTRICIAN, appliance and wiring, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, full time, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white man, Stat Building, experienced and with permit, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white man, Stat Building, experienced and with permit, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, with permit, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. KITCHEN STeward, white, excellent salary and meals, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W.

LABORER, colored, steady work, apply 1200 14th St. N.W. LABORER, colored, steady work, apply 1200 14th St. N.W. LABORER, colored, steady work, apply 1200 14th St. N.W.

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HELP MEN.

SHOP HELPERS wanted, day and night, no experience necessary. Apply Acme Iron Works, AT 1003. SHORT-ORDER COOK, excellent working conditions, good pay, good hours, Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th St. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, closed Sundays; no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 926 E. Washington St. N.W. SHORT-ORDER COOK or counterman for night or day work; good wages. Phone DU 9814. 2377 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

SODA POINTMAN WAGER, excellent opportunity for capable man, good salary, Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7233 Georgia ave. n.w. TRUCK DRIVER, white or colored, must know city; good position, permanent for satisfactory workers. Diners', 1221 22nd St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, experienced in furniture, good salary, permanent position. Apply Mr. Mills, 2009 8th St. N.W. WAITER, colored, experienced, for evening work in business house, \$20 to 25 a week, prefer man employed during day. 1123 13th St. N.W.

WAITER, lunch job, 12 to 2, Sundays. Dikeman's Restaurant, 600 15th St. N.W. WOODWORKING MILL, needs 3 men, conditions to work best, good pay, good hours. Apply to Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 4026 Flabery Bldg., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTER, willing to drive truck, good pay, 1200 14th St. N.W. WORKMAN for camp, good pay, good hours. Apply to Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 4026 Flabery Bldg., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.W.

YOUNG OR ELDERLY MAN WANTED in grocery store, experience unnecessary. Also a good butcher; good hours. Call Mr. J. H. O'Connell, 4026 Flabery Bldg., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, knowledge of typing, opportunity for advancement. Bedell Mfg. Co., 2110 G St. N.W. YOUNG MEN waiting for call to military service and temporary employment at the Capital Garage, ability to drive automobile carefully important for employment. See Mr. Ellis, 1912 N. Y. ave. n.w.

WANTED—A man to contract clean-down our large building, 5 to 6 o'clock, and Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. OUR GOVERNMENT is urging home owners to install storm shutters. If you are an aggressive and experienced man, we have a job for you. The work will be limited only by your effort. We have money to pay for your services. Contracting Co., 7240 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda, Md.

CHARLES SPANGLER of York, Pa., call Michigan 5180. ELEVATOR OPERATOR (COLORED), neat and sober

HELP MEN (Cont.). ROUGH SPOTTER, Good pay, year-around job. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners, 3531 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP MEN. INSERTERS, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

HELP MEN. BUS BOY, And dishwasher, man or woman, 6-day week, good pay. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN, White, draft exempt, for linen service work, excellent opportunity. D. G. driver's permit. See Mr. Applbaum between 8 and 10 a.m. or 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

HELP MEN. PORTERS for chain drugstore, no fountains, no dishes; \$24 wk. to start. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G St. N.W., 914 F St. N.E., 3122 14th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Apply the Jefferson, 1200 16th st. n.w. Also cashier, with switchboard experience. Must be rapid typist. Apply 713 7th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. GOVERNMENT TYPISTS, Earn extra money in the evening. Must be rapid typist. Apply 713 7th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER, with or without auto-typing experience. Interesting work. Pleasant working conditions; \$32.50. Phone WO 3232 for interview.

COUNTER MEN For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

Refrigeration Service Mechanics Ice Cream Cabinet and Soda Fountain Experience Apply CARRY ICE CREAM CO. 1337 D St. S.E.

PORTER COLORED Apply JOSEPH DE YOUNG'S 1226 F St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN (White) Excellent working conditions and good pay for experienced man. Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

ALTERATION HELP, experienced, for alteration shop; \$5 per day, or \$6 per hour, part time. Apply 1418 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, permanent position, 6-day week, good pay, excellent opportunity. Apply 713 7th st. n.w.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Colored, part time, evenings; no experience necessary. 1712 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN, With knowledge of typing, no other experience necessary; permanent position. Apply office, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, 1409 G St. N.W.

BUNDLE WRAPPER BOY, for one of Washington's Leading Men's Stores No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position. Apply to THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 1319 F St. N.W.

MAN 40 to 60 Years If you want to make good money working at laundry plant as night watchman, also performing other light duties, apply in person. Blue Ribbon Laundry 4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Turn left at 7300 Wis. Ave.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employees and storeroom men. Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week. Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance. Excellent Opportunity for Advancement. APPLY 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

BEAUTICIAN for modern air-conditioned shop. Salary and commission. Music Beauty Shop, 642 Penna. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position, commission. Apply 104 11th st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

STENOGRAPHER, \$2,080. TYPISTS, \$1,820. TYPED for work with film company at Navy Yard. Only top-notch girls need apply, preferably those living in Anacostia or S.E. Washington. Above salaries cover 44-hour week. Phone Trinidad 5252, Extension 55.

Window Display Women Interesting work, training preferred, but not necessary. Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER MEN'S WEAR Excellent salary. Wonderful opportunity for a man who wants to better himself. BLECHMAN'S 700 H St. N.E.

Kitchen Steward (White) This is a splendid opportunity for a man of experience in sea food restaurant. The position offers a top salary and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Sea Grill 1207 E Street N.W.

CLERK, stockroom, good salary and hours, opportunity for advancement. Established business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. n.w.

CLERK, experienced, preferred, salary \$25 week. Must be able to meet the public. Apply 1418 14th St. N.W.

CLERK, stockroom, good salary and hours, opportunity for advancement. Established business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. n.w.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

HOUSEWIVES From 10 A.M. when Work Is Done until 3 p.m. as Waitresses Experience Not Necessary Saturday Off if Desired F. W. WOOLWORTH 1201 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied. Apply Hostess Hotel Martinique 1211 16th St. N.W.

PART TIME WORK Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work at least 3 hours at a time. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN Ages 25 to 44, Class 4-F Preferred Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning \$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earning over \$50 weekly. Bond required.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY 2012 11th Street N.W. Steady work in plant, six days week. No experience necessary. \$34 minimum per week. No bond required. Apply Mr. Earhart.

CLERK, stockroom, good salary and hours, opportunity for advancement. Established business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. n.w.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

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CASHIERS For full-time evening work. Active men, ages 45-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. 54-hour, 6-day week. \$150 per month to start. Automatic increases to \$185. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" streetcar

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214 20 F Street Immediate Openings for Fur Repairer & Operator Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor

CLERK, stockroom, good salary and hours, opportunity for advancement. Established business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. n.w.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

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PERMANENT SALARIED POSITIONS WANTED White men technically trained for electrical and mechanical work. Must be 4-F or have two dependents. Excellent salaries, good advancement. State background, education and experience. This Is an Essential War Industry Box 486-R, Star

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. COOKS colored man and woman, and two waitresses, good pay. 818 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

White and Colored Experience Not Necessary Work in an Essential War Industry Apply ARCADE SUNSHINE 713 Lamont St. N.W.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

HOUSEWIVES From 10 A.M. when Work Is Done until 3 p.m. as Waitresses Experience Not Necessary Saturday Off if Desired F. W. WOOLWORTH 1201 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied. Apply Hostess Hotel Martinique 1211 16th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES White; excellent salary and tips; uniforms and meals supplied. Apply Hostess Hotel Martinique 1211 16th St. N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN TO QUALIFY AS STREETCAR—BUS OPERATORS STREETCAR CONDUCTORS TRAFFIC CHECKERS CASHIERS, GUARDS & HELPERS Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

Glerical Work Men and Women State age and experience; good wages and chance for advancement. Box 413-R, Star

FOUNTAIN CLERKS NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Apply at Any PEOPLES DRUG STORE Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

WOMAN, white, experienced, good salary and commission. Phone AD 5093.

HOUSEWIVES From 10 A.M. when Work Is Done until 3 p.m. as Waitresses Experience Not Necessary Saturday Off if Desired F. W. WOOLWORTH 1201 F St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.). STENOGRAPHER Wanted by the local office of a national organization 5-day week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Box 490-M, Star.

HELP WOMEN. 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

HELP WOMEN. INTERVIEWER Young woman who desires a permanent position with a substantial private concern in Silver Spring. Pleasant surroundings and no transportation difficulties. Knowledge of typing essential. Apply W. G. LANE 7900 Georgia Avenue

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). MAID, part-time work, 2 to 8; must cook 1 meal. Excellent salary. Call WA. 4423 after 6 o'clock. MAID, white, 5420 Conn. ave. N.W., Apt. 202, Box 2243, Star. MAID, must be good cook, e.h.w., small apt. family of 2; no Sundays. Thru afternoon of 2nd day. Call DE. 2044. MAID, white or colored, to take care of 16-month-old baby, general housework; local residence; no laundry; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. afternoons and Sun. off; \$15 week and carfare. TA. 6654 after 7 p.m. MAID, part-time, 2 to 8; no laundry; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. afternoons and Sun. off; \$15 week and carfare. 2900 Conn. ave. N.W., Apt. 202. MAID, colored, steady work, good pay. Call BR. 8827. MAID, g.h.w., full time; good pay. Ad. 122, 1310 Euclid st. DE. 0581. MAID, colored, 2nd school education; health card and references. Call Woodley 4000. MORNINGS, 8:30-1:00; \$9 and carfare; nearby Arlington; g.h.w., laundry, 2 adults, but no water. Write Box 2044, Star. NURSE, white, for care of children; must be practical nurse; excellent pay. Phone Wisconsin 5222. NURSE for children; good salary; references. Phone 2000. NURSEMAID, for baby; no laundry; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. afternoons; health card. Call DI. 9252, evening. WOMAN, white, to take care of baby and small apt. family; 2 school children; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. afternoons; health card required. Littleton, Md. 20878. WOMAN, for live-in housework and care of 2 children. In Bethesda. Capital 3639. WOMAN, white, to take care of 2-year-old girl; no housework. 628 C. St. N.E., FR. 1000. WOMAN, middle-aged, white, for e.h.w., \$10 w.k. and board. Apply 2924 Park St. N.W. WOMAN, white, employed young couple, to take care of 2-year-old boy and do general housework. 1307 14th St. N.W., Room 2nd floor. Apply Mrs. Hartman. WOMAN, experienced, 35-45, for g.h.w. and plain cooking; to live in at Hyattsville; 2 adults, 2 children; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$70 per mo. Phone Mrs. Miller, 1000 14th St. N.W. WOMAN, well trained, good cook and housekeeper; well trained for private home; 3 people; salary \$75 per month; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; bath and meals; live in place. Home located on Capitol Hill in Washington. Please refer to references as to capabilities and character. In answer to ad. 1043. WOMAN, white, gentle, for housekeeper on farm; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; right party can raise poultry, etc. Call at once. RA. 9486, Box 480-5, Star. WOMAN, white, take full charge of home, employed young couple; must live in. \$60 mo. Call GE. 6979. GOOD COOK and g.h.w., live in or out; convenient; family of 4; \$18 per week. AD. 7335. EXCELLENT ATTENDANT, live in every 2 weeks. Call Adams 5545, 2610 Woodley. PERMANENT POSITION for neat colored girl or woman; g.h.w., cooking for 2. No children; pleasant conditions. Price \$2000 with terms. Post Engineer, Ft. Belvoir, Va. WANTED—Nursing experience, live in. Hobart 8734. Colored, g.h.w., adult family of 4, in apartment. Call AD. 5992. \$16.50 PER WEEK. General housework, no cooking, small family, pleasant surroundings. Call GE. 6101. PART-TIME GIRL FOR G.H.W. FOR APT., 3 DAYS WEEK; GOOD SALARY; SLIGO 6661. BUTLER OR WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES, FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING; LIVE OUT; STEADY WORK, SMALL APT.; FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS. TELEPHONE HO. 6395, 9 TO 5. SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT AND TAX CONSULTANT. Bookkeeping, auditing, tax returns, all tax reports. Small charge. WA. 6410, 1414. ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept, balanced, and tax returns prepared. Reasonable. Free prompt. OR. 2074. HANDY MAN—specialize in odd jobs. Veterinary, plumbing, electrical, and other work and many others. Call DE. 9051, evening. 1215 Columbia n.w. HOTEL MANAGER, assistant manager, 44 experience. 1075 N. Y. and Green, N.W. JANITOR, part-time job. LI. 7081. MAN, colored, wants small building. 2400 14th St. N.W., Room 1. MAN, colored, wishes evening work from 10 to 12. Call DE. 9087, D. Williams Thomas, 707 M. St. N.W. FULLER & DALBERT, INC. 816 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712. RADIO SERVICE, 517 F. St. N.W. All makes of radios repaired by expert trained factory mechanics. Free estimates. 1000 14th St. N.W. ELECTRICAL, DI. 0122. Repairs, Remodeling, Auto Electricians. FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Cleaning and waxing. Call Mr. Barr. AT. 3057. HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp cleaned; all kinds of repair work. Get estimates. 1315 14th St. N.W. PAINTING, papering, repairs; roof repairs and painting. First class. RA. 2985, 127 17th St. N.W. PAINTING, white, painting with DuPont. White mechanics. Prompt service. 1000 14th St. N.W. PAPER HANGING, this week only \$7 per roll. White mechanics, prompt service. Guaranteed. Michigan 5215. PAPER HANGING, Quality work. White mechanics. 1000 14th St. N.W. PAPER HANGING, Good work white mechanic. 1943 sunfast, washable paper. HO. 6964. PAPERING AND PAINTING. Call DE. 9087, D. Williams Thomas, 707 M. St. N.W. RADIO REPAIRS. Call day or evening. Friendship Radio Co., 4233 R. St. N.W. Radio Trouble? Free est. work. Radio Repair Shop, 919 P. St. N.W. RADIO REPAIRS. We give "Free Estimates". On all types of radio brought to store. All repairs repaired promptly. 1112 14th St. N.W. Open Daily Until 9 P.M. REFRIGERATION SERVICE. CALL OLIVER 5549. 13 REFRIGERATORS, 1 repair and overhaul all makes commercial and home types. Also washing machines. LI. 7274. REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. ROOFING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING. Call DE. 9087, D. Williams Thomas, 707 M. St. N.W. WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 60c; we also buy any make sewing machine. New Home sewing machine sales and service. THE PALAIS ROYAL THEATRE 4400. SEWING MACHINES. Repaired Overhauled Rebuilt \$1.50—Cleaned and Adjusted—\$1.50 Genuine Parts Only Pickup and Delivery Service THE MACHINE SHOP Temple 6258 15

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

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP WOMEN. Counter Women For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 1209 F Street N.W. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

HELP WOMEN. LADIES In Luncheon Department REEVES 1209 F Street N.W.

MAIDS Colored Over 30 years of age. Apply Housekeeper, Hamilton Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 107 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

SALESWOMEN DESK GIRLS Over 18 Experience Not Necessary Attractive Salary and Commission Apply Employment Office 4th Floor L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

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New quiz show starting quiz-master **WALLY BUTTERWORTH**
On the air for **WINDS MONEY & ALMOND CREAM**
WOL-8:30 P.M.

NEW CONTRASTS IN MUSIC!!!!

"CRESTA BLANCA CARNIVAL"!!!!

A carnival of unique musical variety... a rare treat for lovers of swing or symphony.
WTOP 10:30 TONITE!
...and coast to coast Columbia network.

MORTON GOULD and 50 piece orchestra

RISÉ STEVENS!

glamorous, young mezzo-soprano of opera, radio and Hollywood fame.

Brad Reynolds!!!!

radio's popular tenor... an always welcome Carnival guest.

FRANK GALLOP!!!

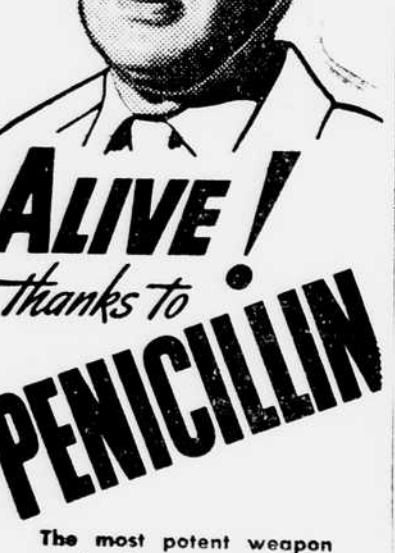
your host for Cresta Blanca Wines.

ERIC HATCH!!!!

Author, playwright, scenarist... creator of the famous "My Man Godfrey." As an annotator, Mr. Hatch will discuss the music.

CRESTA BLANCA WINES

Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc. Livermore, California



ALIVE!
thanks to **PENICILLIN**

The most potent weapon against bacteria ever found is now fighting for the Allies. Penicillin, hundreds of times more powerful than the sulfa drugs, has been in the laboratory since 1929. Now, thanks to American industry, it's ready to go to work on the battlefield saving the lives of our boys. If you want to know how this miracle drug was discovered, how it works, read "Here's Medical Magic," by J. D. Redcliff—Sunday in This Week, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

Cost-of-Living Index Studied for Revision

Non-Government Experts Appointed for Survey

The cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the target of many recent attacks by organized labor, was under examination today by a five-man committee of non-governmental experts. Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday that at the request of the bureau, Dr. E. Goldenweiser, president of the American Statistical Association, had appointed a committee to review the official cost of living index and advise the bureau on any ways in which it can be improved. Heading the committee is Dr. Frederick C. Mills, professor of statistics at Columbia University. Other members are Prof. E. Wight Bakke of Yale; President Samuel S. Stratton of Middleburg College; Reavis Cook of the Retail Credit Institute of America; and Prof. Theodore W. Schultz of Iowa State College.

"Appointment of this committee represents an effort to improve, rather than defend, the index," Labor Department officials said today. Organized labor has contended the bureau's index has failed to indicate the real rise in living costs during recent months. The bureau's February cost-of-living index reached 129.9 per cent of the 1937 average, an increase of 22 per cent since 1939.

Man on Force 17 Years Is Told He Passed Test

DENVER—Raymond R. Richardson was advised by telephone that he had passed a civil service examination and could expect appointment to the police force. He replied, with some asperity, that he had been on the force 17 years. The clerk then called the right Raymond R. Richardson, who was pleased.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.
Surprise Word of the Week. **HYGIENE**, as the average person pronounces it, is "Hy-jeen." But, in the preponderance of dictionary opinion, it is best usage to divide the word into three syllables, thus: hy-jee-ne, and pronounce it: HY-jeen-ik. Of six dictionaries consulted, HY-jeen-ik is the first choice of five, and the second choice of one (Webster's New International), which lists HY-jeen as first choice. **HYGIENIC** is pronounced thus: First choice—HI-JEEN-ik. Second choice—HY-JEEN-ik. It's hard to believe. St. Paul—we have an argument. Is "dainty" a strictly feminine word? If so, why?—Mrs. H. M. Answer—In modern usage, only girls and women are dainty. But in Shakespeare's day, the word had a more general meaning, "choice; of great worth," also, "of a delicate flavor," for he wrote: "Dainty bits make rich the ribs." But the surprising thing about the word is that its literal meaning is "worthiness; honor," for it is a corruption of the Latin dignitas, the word that gives us "dignity." It's hard to believe that a justice of the Supreme Court may be regarded as both upright and dainty, but it's true!

Thousands have benefited from my revised and augmented pamphlet on **VOCABULARY BUILDING**, which outlines the simple and fascinating method which I have used for years of building a large and effective vocabulary. Among other things, it contains lists of words, some made up of the "combining forms," such as anti-, bio-, geo-, hydro-, psycho-, phobia, etc. It suggests several "library books" that will greatly aid the word hunter. Send, stamped, check, or address envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for **VOCABULARY BUILDING Pamphlet**. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



THE LAMP IS OUT FOR THE WAR

Millions have used—**PAZO for PILES**
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

For Use In Your **ELECTROLUX Cleaner!**



Expello No. 4
KILLS MOTH WORMS

Large crystals made specially for use in your **ELECTROLUX**. Directions on each can. Also see your **ELECTROLUX Service Catalog**.

Ask About Other Expello Products for Every Household Use

PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE PHONE HOBART 1234

BUNGLE FAMILY

GEORGE, YOU SHOULD HAVE HELP TO TAKE THAT BIG RUG DOWNSTAIRS.

YES, IT IS HEAVY, I'D BETTER JUST THROW IT OUT THE WINDOW.

WHY DIDN'T YOU DROP THE RUG OUT THE WINDOW?

OH, I DECIDED TO LET TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE, SO I'M WAITING UNTIL A TOUGH NEIGHBOR PASSES.

BO

THAT FARMER SAID HIS WIFE HEARD DOGS BARKING IN THE WOODS, BUT THEY DIDN'T SEE THEM.

COME ON, BO, BACK TO THE BROOK, MAYBE WE'LL SEE A MUSKRAT!

FOR A SECOND I THOUGHT I HEARD JUNIOR'S WHISTLE!

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME WHISTLING, SON. EVEN IF BO HEARD YOU HE PROBABLY WOULD IGNORE IT.

OAKY DOAKS

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT A FIRE STARTED, WE NEED SOMETHING TO COOK!

HURRY UP, BUTTERCUP, I'M STARVED!

THEN RUSTLE SOME FOOD, YOUR HIGHNESS! WHO—ME? A QUEEN?!

IF WE ONLY HAD SOME PHEASANT EGGS...

I'LL GET YOU SOME, BUTTERCUP... I'LL ROB A NEST!

IT'LL BE PHEASANT, WORK, HAR, HAR!

TARZAN

I WAS A FOOL TO BRING THOSE WILD BEASTS HERE," SAID OLD WALKER, "AND I'M READY TO PAY THE PENALTY."

"AT NOON YOU'RE TO BE HONORED AT RECEPTION TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL THANKS FOR SAVING US FROM CATASTROPHE."

"PERHAPS THERE'D BE NO PENALTY IF YOU TURNED YOUR RANCH INTO A BOYS' CAMP," SAID TARZAN, WINKING AT THE POLICE CHIEF.

"THAT MIGHT BE ARRANGED," THE CHIEF SMILED, THEN HE CALLED TO TARZAN, WHO WAS STRIDING AWAY.

TARZAN SHUDDERED AS HE HAD NEVER SHUDDERED IN THE FACE OF DANGER.

MUTT AND JEFF

YOU TALK TOO MUCH! ANYBODY CAN TELL YOU'RE A CRACKPOT THE MINUTE YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH! KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

BUT—

HOW MUCH ARE THE APPLES?

I SAID, 'HOW MUCH ARE THE APPLES?'

CANT YA ANSWER A CUSTOMER? I WOULDN'T BUY A THING HERE, YOU DUMBELL!

HE AGREES WITH YA, MUTT!

DANDY

SO THIS IS YOUR WIFE'S BROOCH, MR. MELROSE? THE KIDNAPPERS MUST HAVE TORN IT FROM HER DRESS—IN THE STRUGGLE!

OR PERHAPS SHE ONLY LOST IT—THE PIN IS BROKEN OFF FROM THE BACK!

I HAVE A HUNCH THAT THE PIN MAY POINT THE WAY TO THE MAN WE'RE LOOKING FOR! MAY I KEEP THIS, MR. MELROSE?

OF COURSE! BUT—THE TRUCK THEY TOOK HER IN LEFT TRACKS IN THE MUD—CANT WE FOLLOW THE TRAIL?

THE TRAIL DOESN'T START HERE! IT STARTS AT YOUR HOME! I'D LIKE TO TAKE IT FROM THERE!

FLYING JENNY

PLANES TAKING OFF, RICK—MAYBE WE CAN STEAL ONE...

UNH!

THAT'S THE IDEA BEHIND THIS PRISON BREAK—COME ON!

HEY, JENNY! RICK! WAIT—OH, GEE, GOSH!

HA! GREETINGS, FRAULIN!

BEAT IT, YOU JUNGLE MASHER!

STONY CRAIG

I WAS TALKING WITH THE COMMANDING OFFICER—

JUST TWO GREAT PLAYMATES, EH?

HE WANTS THE WOUNDED MEN REMOVED TO THE PLANES AT ONCE!

THAT'S SPOKEN BY ALL SEE THE DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY!

DO YOU THINK I COULD CAN PULL THROUGH, SERGEANT CRAIG?

IF WE GET HIM TO THE STATES, WE'LL HAVE A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE.

WISE, WHY DONT YOU GO DOWN YOU GO UNIFORM?

OH, THERE YOU ARE, LEATHERHEAD, YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE BOON LOWERED ON YOU! PLENTY ON YOU!

33 Member of Eskimo country

DRAFTIE

DESE NATIVES ARE SORE, DRAFTIE, CAUSE YOU YELLED, 'RI—RI.'

WELL, I KNEW THAT MEANT 'GET UP,' BUT I DIDN'T KNOW 'GET UP, DONKEY.'

SBASH! L KHEIR AMERICAN LA BES?

LISTEN, NATIVE, SO FER TODAY I USED ONE WORD IN AFRICAN AN' I STARTED AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT.

IMSHEE? ROHH, IMSHEE?

WHAT'S THAT MEAN, DOC?

IMSHEE MEANS: TAKE A POWDER—SCRAM! AND NOW WILL YOU JOIN ME IN COFFEE?

WID DOUGHNUTS?

O.K., MR. IMSHEE, WHICH IN OUR LANGWIDGE MEANS: OKEY DOKEY

REGULAR FELLERS

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A REAL BIG-LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME, ZOOLEE?

I'D JUST ADORE IT, PINHEAD!

GOOD! DRESS UP IN YOUR BEST AN' I'LL TAKE YA TO SEE TH' SOX OPENIN' GAME!

OH, PINHEAD, HOW GWAND!

HERE I AM—ALL DRESSED UP, PINHEAD—LET'S PROCEED! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE SPENT ALL THAT MONEY ON ME FOR BASEBALL TICKETS!

WHAT TICKETS?

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Strategic Underbid
The same bid that would be an out-and-out boner at rubber bridge may be a gem of strategy at duplicate. Note how South in this hand earned a "top on the board."
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q J 10 7
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 4
♣ J 10 9 6

♠ K 10 8 4
♥ A K 10 7 3
♦ K 8
♣ K 9 8 5 4 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠!
3♥ Pass 4♥ 4♠
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Needless to say there was no defense against the four-spade contract—indeed, North could not help making an extra trick. This was quite a result, considering that East-West would have been equally cold for six hearts!

It was South, of course, who deserved most of the credit for this result. His meek-sounding two-spade bid had been a beautiful camouflage of his powerful holding. Obviously, from a standpoint of values, South could have bid at least four spades on the first round, but he had underbid deliberately in the hope of creating just such a situation as developed. Void of hearts as he was, he felt that it was 99 per cent sure that the opponents had a good fit in that suit, and, in any case, at a match-point game they couldn't afford to "sell out" to a mere two-spade contract. If he waited to bid four spades until the opponents had arrived at their probable four-heart contract, they might think he was "saving" and act accordingly.

West fell into the trap. His double was not good—a forcing pass was what the situation called for—but at least South had made the error as persuasive as possible.

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 4♥ Pass
5♠ Pass (?)

Answer—Pass. If you were now to make another bid of any description you would be guilty of "trapping" your own partner. Your previous four-club bid was, as explained yesterday, a mild slam try, in that you showed a complete willingness to reach at least the 11-trick level. Since your partner's war-wanted no more than a mild try, it would be highly inconsistent, to say the least, for you now to force or bid the slam that your partner declined to bid.

Score 100 per cent for pass.
Question No. 1,382.
Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A K J 10 7 5 4
♥ 3
♦ J 9 8
♣ 3 2

The bidding:
Schenken You Jacoby Lightner
Pass (?)
What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	ALMOST	Letter-Out for a tiny breathing aperture.	1
2	RADICLE	Letter-Out and "rock-a-bye."	2
3	STAMMERING	Letter-Out for getting the best of man of brass.	3
4	STUBBLE	Letter-Out and be poissly busy.	4
5	ULCERS	Letter-Out and it's merciles.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, it's a tragedy to lose any.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
Letter-Out:
(C) SOCKETS—STOKES (tends the furnace).
(O) TOUQUE—QUIT (what a crusader went on).
(C) CACHET—TEACH (hand out instruction).
(C) CROOKS—ROCKS (diamond in criminal lingo).
(A) CADAVER—CRAVED (thirsted).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Garden vegetable	22 To make smooth	34 Middle steps	46 Series of steps
4 To instruct	24 Wooden pin	35 Cloth measure	48 Doctrine
9 Pronoun	25 Winter precipitation	36 Mead	51 To perish
12 Sea eagle	28 Exist	37 Thin strip of wood	52 Greenish yellow finch
13 Roman magistrate	29 To be mistaken	38 Social insect	53 South American Indian
14 Priorities	30 Seaweed (pl.)	39 To respond to stimulus	54 Harvest goddess
15 Hastened	31 Goddess of peace	40 To ramble	55 Paradise (pl.)
16 Eagle's nest	32 Member of Eskimo country	41 To ramble	56 Brood of pheasants
17 Communist			
18 To annoy			
20 Gandhi's country			

Uncle Ray's Corner

Canaries were first tamed about 430 years ago. Since then, they have been sold as cage birds all over Europe, also on other continents. People who like to have them around the house have found them interesting pets.



CANARY warns RESCUE SQUAD: "Put on SAFETY HELMETS"

Canaries have played a part in saving the lives of miners. Certain dangerous gases in coal mines are hard, if not impossible, to smell. Men may go through tunnels without noticing anything wrong. Then they may fall to the ground, having breathed a poisonous gas, and may die before help can come.

To save themselves from such a fate, many miners—especially in Great Britain—take canaries into coal mines. After breathing a dangerous gas a canary may fall from its perch before the man carrying the cage is injured.

That is a warning which the miners are quick to follow. They know that they will die if they do not take care.

The canary falls in a kind of swoon, but it usually does not die if the men hurry to a point where they are safe from the gas. At that point, they usually can bring the bird back to health by fanning it with oxygen.

The miners become very fond of their canaries, and treat them kindly. Rescue squads which go into tunnels to try to save trapped miners are happy to have these little birds to warn them of danger along the way. If they have safety helmets, rescue squads which go into tunnels to try to save trapped miners are happy to have these little birds to warn them of danger along the way.

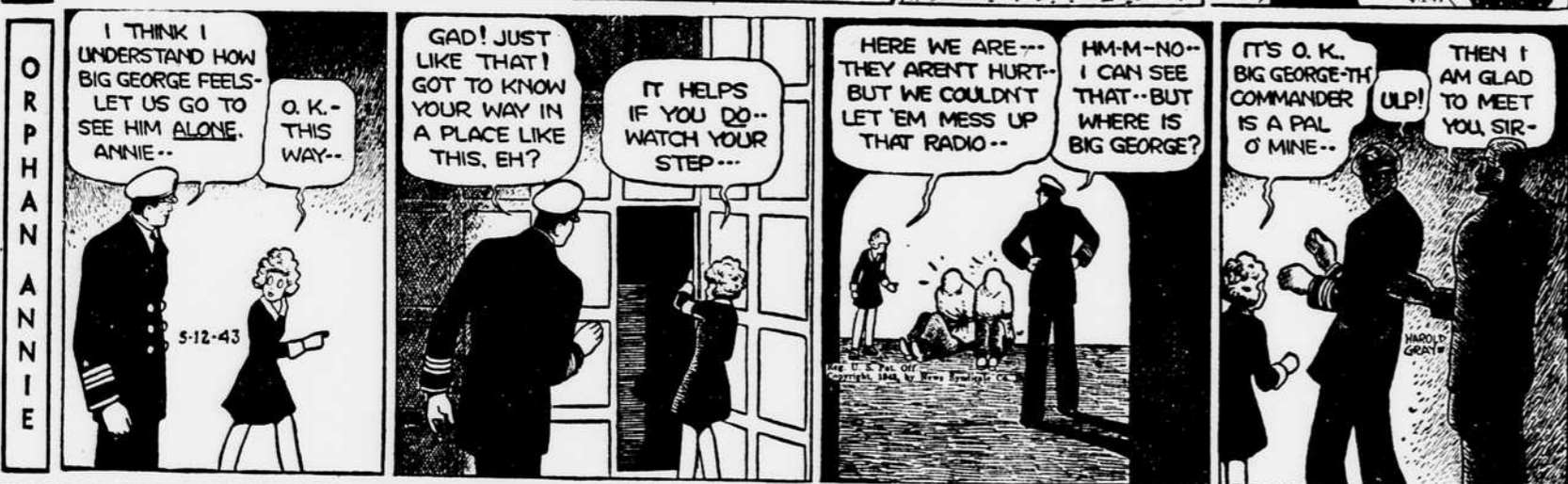
On this continent we have birds known as "wild canaries." Although they are not the same as the wild canaries of the Canary Islands, some of them are relatives of those birds. Wild canaries of the goldfinch type are related to the cage birds, being in the finch family.

The summer coat of the male goldfinch is largely of bright yellow color. He has dark feathers on his head, wings, and tail.

People sometimes call yellow warblers "wild canaries." This is an error, since the yellow warbler is not a member of the finch family. Their coats are largely yellow, but they have sharp, slender bills, somewhat different from canary bills.

Uncle Ray
If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European Wars" send me a 3c stamped self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

(Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)
Schenken You Jacoby Lightner
Pass (?)
What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, May 12, 1943, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, and WTOP with their respective schedules.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 1:55 p.m. Sch. 5:30—Victory: Upper-grade schools' series, WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, May 13, 1943, listing stations and their schedules.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Flagstone and Drain Tile, featuring 'Hechinger Co.' and a coupon for a 17c square foot.

Advertisement for Towner shoes, featuring 'Styl-EEZ' and 'A SELBY SHOE' with a price of 6.95.

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. DOGWOOD. (Cornus florida.) Fortunately for us, the flowering dogwood has been given legal protection.

TIN HATS



"The mean ol' Captain wants you to fill 300 sandbags—but good ol' Sarge won't let that spoil the evening—for yer GAL!"

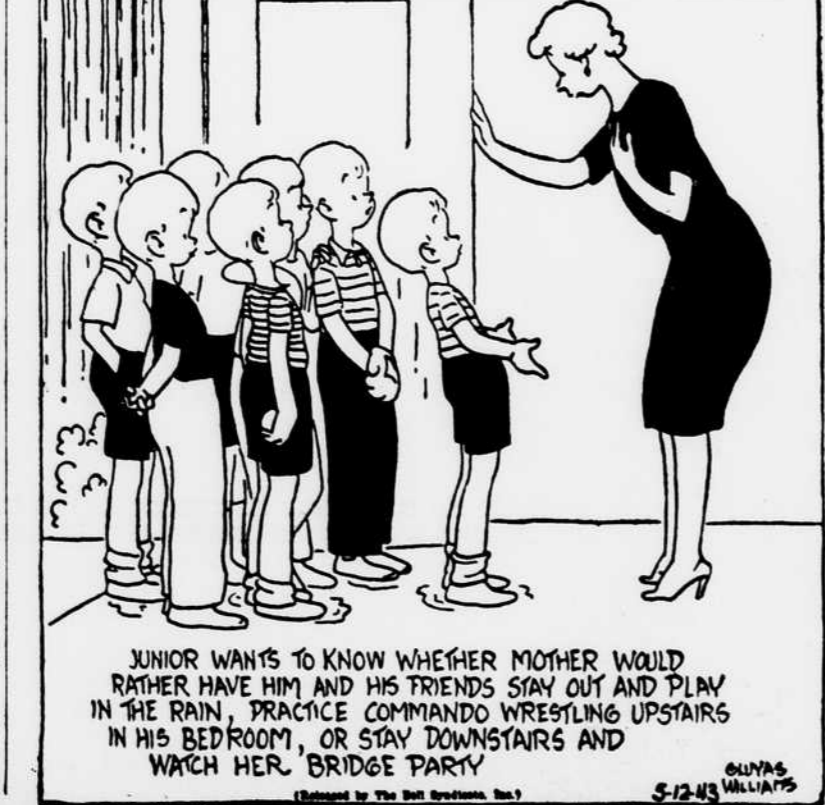
Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. God bless the tender hearts who seek to make refuse for the weak. Sammy Jay followed Farmer Brown's boy from the Old Orchard to the Green Forest.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams. When the insects have called, the bracts fall to the ground. The tree then gets busy to mature her beautiful clusters of bright red fruit.

Points for Parents



JUNIOR WANTS TO KNOW WHETHER MOTHER WOULD RATHER HAVE HIM AND HIS FRIENDS STAY OUT AND PLAY IN THE RAIN, PRACTICE COMMANDO WRESTLING UPSTAIRS IN HIS BEDROOM, OR STAY DOWNSTAIRS AND WATCH HER BRIDGE PARTY.

Restaurant Has Steak; Man Brings Own Spuds

By the Associated Press. MEDIA, Pa.—"Steak and potatoes," ordered Philip Wagner in a restaurant.

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers. Whitney, Morris, Eggleston, Dixon, Hall, Smith & Co., but only Mr. Smith is in.

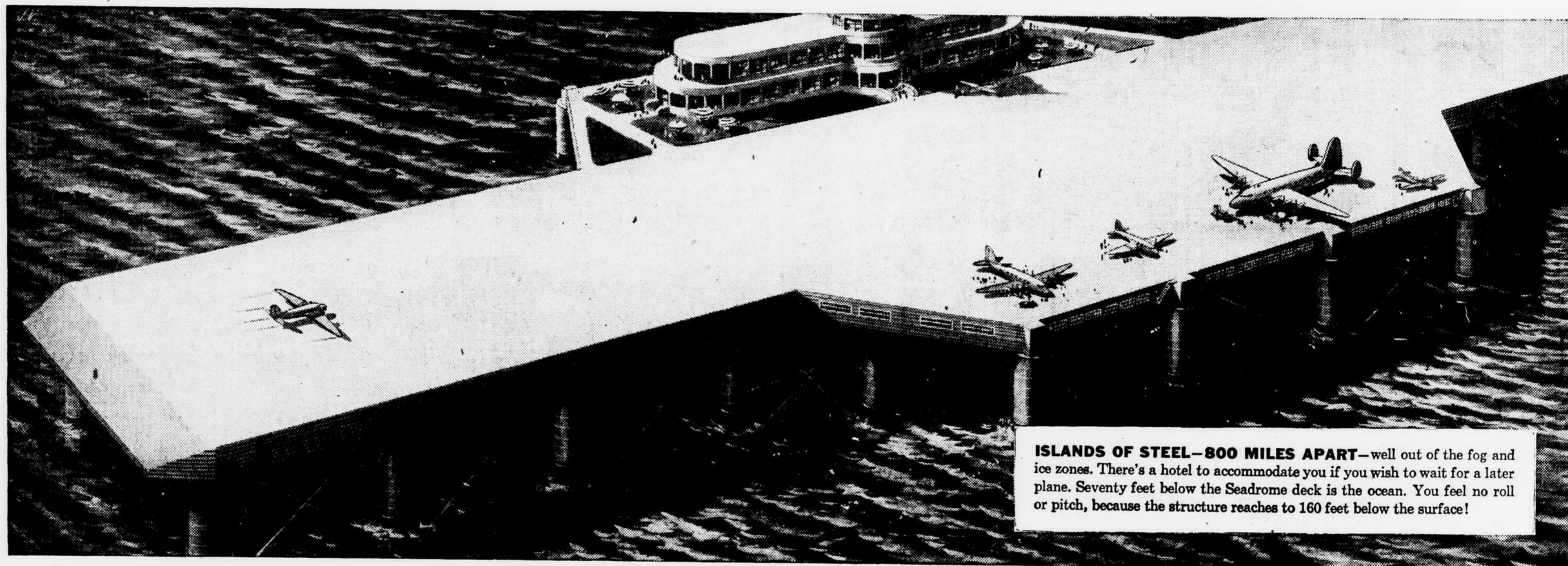
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACHEIRA BOAT, TRANCE CRUISE, BELLEFREN, DELEVEER DEN, EARLIT DEW, ARCSLEPE DEW, ASPSDICE, PINTO RAVED, ESTATE COLONY, RIOT AGO LUTE, BSN ENO BARS.

Have You Climbed on the 'Blandwagon' Yet?

Advertisement for WMAZ radio station, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'To Wake You Up and Start Your Day Right Daily 7 to 9 A.M. NEWS 7:00, 7:45 and 8:30 WMAZ 630 ON YOUR DIAL'.

Pennsylvania - Central Airlines projects SEADROME ROUTE TO EUROPE



ISLANDS OF STEEL—800 MILES APART—well out of the fog and ice zones. There's a hotel to accommodate you if you wish to wait for a later plane. Seventy feet below the Seadrome deck is the ocean. You feel no roll or pitch, because the structure reaches to 160 feet below the surface!

New Air Bases for America! *The practical answer to transatlantic flying... stepping stones of steel to be built with private capital. Open to all Companies... all Nations.*



PCA files application with Civil Aeronautics Board

Here's one "post-war plan" that's right down to earth—and as practical as a piece of steel! Here's one dream that's ready and workable *right now!* And it may be the biggest bit of aviation news since the Wright Brothers' flight in 1903.

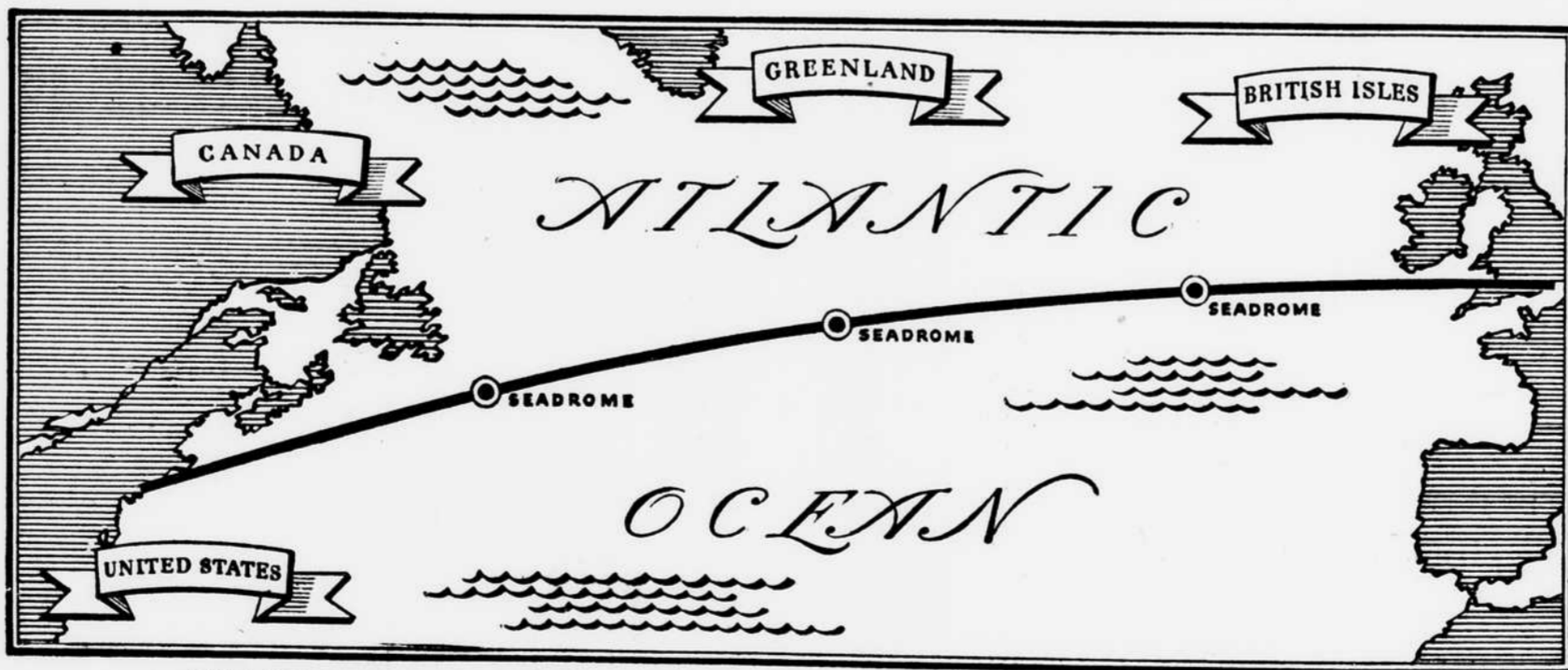
Think what this new Seadrome route means!

To America it means new island bases in the Atlantic... a strengthening of Uncle Sam's commercial arm... another step toward keeping America in the forefront of world affairs.

Floating Airfields

These new "American Air Bases" are Seadromes, invented by Edward R. Armstrong, world-famed construction engineer. Floating steel islands, spaced at 800-mile intervals, they will stand 70 feet above the waves. Their draft of 160 feet will keep them as steady as the mainland itself.

Are they practical? America's outstanding engineers say "yes." Aviation experts concur. And the American Bureau of Shipping rates the Sea-



THE SEADROME ROUTE connecting East Coast cities with Great Britain... as proposed by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, one of America's pioneer airlines—now in its 17th year of operation.

drome structure *A-1, the *highest rating possible.*

Seadrome Makes Ocean Flying Routine
The Seadrome project is revolutionary—making possible transoceanic flights with as much safety and dependability as any routine trip between New York and Chicago.

The short 800-mile "hops" between Seadromes means vastly increased weight-carrying capacity... providing for the first time transoceanic travel at a moderate cost. Today's airplanes can easily fly this Route of Tomorrow. Tomorrow's airplanes will have even greater efficiency because of it.

The war has stimulated a courageous type of thinking. The Seadrome project is a product of such thinking. It is proof that America can fight and win a war—and at the same time produce ideas that help guarantee continued progress and prosperity.

The
ARMSTRONG SEADROME
★ ★ ★
Designed by
Edward R. Armstrong
world-famed construction engineer

**SPONSORED AND
TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY**

**SUN SHIPBUILDING
& DRY DOCK CO.**

**AND OTHER GREAT
AMERICAN INDUSTRIES**