

Weather Report
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Cooler tonight, with gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 69, at 2:16 a.m.; lowest, 54, at noon; 57 at 3:30 p.m. Full report on page A-14.

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,172.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943—FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

XX

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

U. S. LAND FORCES ATTACK JAPS ON ATTU

Churchill Says White House Talks Move 'Well Ahead of Armies'

Offensive Plans Are in Making, He Indicates

Time Is Approaching To Invade Continent, He Tells Home Guard

BULLETIN.
President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill devoted this afternoon to conferences with their full staffs. This is the second time during their conferences that they have gotten together surrounded by the complete British and American staffs of top generals, admirals and other key advisers.

By the Associated Press.
Prime Minister Churchill declared today he and his military experts had met with President Roosevelt to "plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward," and indicated general offensive plans were in the making.

"It is no good only having one march ahead laid out," he said, in a broadcast to the British Home Guard on the third anniversary of its life, speaking by radio from the White House.

"March after march must be planned as far as the human eye can see. Design and forethought must be our guides and heralds."

"We owe it to the fighting troops. We owe it to the vast communities we are leading out of the dark places; we owe it to heroic Russia; to long-tormented China; we owe it to the captive and enslaved nations who beckon us on through their prison bars."

Urging the Home Guard, which rendered such valiant service in mid-1940 when Britain was under severe air assault from Germany, to continue its vigilance, the Prime Minister said that "until Hitler and Hitlerism are beaten into unconditional surrender, the danger of invasion of Britain will never pass away."

Victories Must Be Spurred.
Asserting "victory is no conclusion" and that "victories gained by the way must be a spur," Mr. Churchill said:

"We must prepare for the time which is approaching and will surely come, when the bulk of these armies (Anglo-American troops in Britain) will have advanced across the seas into deadly grapple on the continent."
Mr. Churchill referred to "strong armies" in Britain and described his homeland as the assembly base for the United States armies of liberation coming across the Atlantic.
The Prime Minister paid warm tribute to the Home Guard and told how it got a big advance in efficiency when the United States furnished a million rifles and 1,000 field guns and ammunition in July, 1940. He said the Allies were in much better shape now, with people not only "growing mastery of the air, but not only over our island, but over the continent."
(See CHURCHILL, Page A-14.)

Steinhard Cancels Trip
ANKARA, Turkey, May 14 (AP)—Laurence A. Steinhard, United States Ambassador to Turkey, today canceled a trip to Cairo a few minutes before he was scheduled to board his train.

Late Races

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward, about 1:50.
Round Amos (Prain) 7:20 2:50 2:40
Discretion (Rout) 3:50 2:50
Barra (Austin) 4:40 2:50
Time, 1:29:55.
Also ran—Mid Dobber, Paso Grande and Vandyke.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up, about 1:42; thoroughbred.
Kiss (Kiss) 11:40 3:00 2:50
Saint Pyroch (Austin) 4:00 2:50
The Great (Rout) 4:20 2:50
Time, 0:52:4.
Also ran—Half Inch, True Warrior, Time Her and Butter Man.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up, about 1:40; thoroughbred.
Sister (Austin) 4:00 3:00 2:50
Sister (Austin) 4:00 3:00 2:50
Free Trader (Richard) 4:20 2:50
Time, 1:53:3.
Also ran—Yankie Lad, Milk Toast, Sep-In, Tannum and Charlene.

Earlier Results

And Tomorrow's Entries, Page C-1.

Congress Takes Too Much Time, Land Testifies

By the Associated Press.
Rear Admiral Emory S. Land told the Senate Small Business Committee today he "might do a better job" as chairman of the Maritime Commission if he could spend more time at his office and less before congressional hearings.

"This is the third time this week I've had to come up to the Hill," Admiral Land said, "and I've got to come up tomorrow before still another committee. I might do a better job getting business to smaller war plants if I had more time to devote to it."

Admiral Land testified every effort was being made to channel business to smaller plants, but that "my responsibility is to deliver these ships on time in accordance with presidential directive."



CHURCHILL TALKS TO HIS COUNTRYMEN—Prime Minister Churchill lit up his ever-present cigar and took a few preliminary puffs just before broadcasting to the British people here today.

U. S. Airmen Down 16 of 25 Zeros Off Russell Islands

Five American Planes Lost in Air Battle West of Guadalcanal

Sixteen of twenty-five Japanese Zeros were shot down by American forces in an aerial engagement in the vicinity of the Russell Islands, 65 miles west of Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal Island, the Navy announced today.
There also was a possibility that two more of the Zeros were destroyed in the combat which occurred Thursday afternoon, Solomon time.

The Corsairs, according to the Navy, accounted for 13 of the Zeros. Five United States planes were lost in the engagement, but two of the pilots of these were reported saved.
Earlier in the same morning a single Liberator heavy bomber attacked Japanese installations at Kahili while another aircraft of the same type bombed Ballale Island, in the Shortland Island area.

In the Aleutians, Army planes made two attacks on Japanese installations at Kiska, but poor visibility, due to weather conditions precluded an observation of the results of these attacks which were carried out yesterday.

House Approves 90-Day Extension of Coal Act

By the Associated Press.
Legislation extending the Bituminous Coal Act three months beyond May 23, to allow time for study of a bill continuing the act two years, was passed by the House by unanimous consent today and sent to the Senate.
The act sets up machinery for setting minimum soft coal prices with the view of eliminating destructive price cutting and thus stabilizing the industry.

Late News Bulletins

Fortresses Attack Fighter Base in France

LONDON (AP)—American Flying Fortresses with a fighter escort attacked a large German fighter airfield and repair depot at Courtrai, in Belgium, today.

Injuries Fatal to Auto Crash Victim

Mildred Beach, 18, of 3405 Q street N.W., died today in Georgetown Hospital from injuries suffered early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding ran off Leesburg pike and struck a telegraph pole. Miss Beach was employed by the War Department.

Japs Make New Yangtze Crossings

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops were reported by the Chinese high command today to have made fresh crossings to the south bank of the Yangtze west of Lake Tungting, where Chinese forces are fighting to retain command of a rich rice growing region.

WLB Ruling on Coal Dispute Due

By the Associated Press.
A War Labor Board ruling on some of the issues in the coal miners-operators' dispute may be only hours away, an informed source said this afternoon. Whether it will be a report by the fact-finding panel or an interim decision by the board could not be learned definitely. The 15-day truce in the dispute expires Tuesday.

Senate Rejects Plan to Cancel 75% of Taxes

'Skip-a-Year' Bloc Beats Administration's Modified Proposal

By the Associated Press.
With bi-partisan advocates of the "skip-a-year" plan of tax abatement holding their lines firmly, the Senate beat down, 50 to 32, today an administration attempt to amend the new revenue bill to provide for cancellation of only 75 per cent of a year's levies.

The vote, on an amendment offered by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, cleared the way for an expected early vote on a modified version of the Ruml plan under which the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes would be excused for all persons to put them on a current payment basis.

The Senate earlier rejected, 57 to 21, an amendment to the revenue bill to credit current payments against this year's income and collect the full 1942 tax in 10 semi-annual installments, beginning next March 15.

This was the Senate's first test of sentiment on canceling income tax obligations.

Ellender Fights Abatement.
The amendment was offered by Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, who told the Senate he believed it was wicked to abate any one's taxes in wartime.

His proposal was opposed by Chairman George, who said the time has passed when Congress could contemplate current collection of taxes without abatement of some of the accrued liability.

Senator George told reporters he did not know whether it would be possible to reach a final vote during the day because of many other amendments in the offing.

With the issue so close that five doubtful votes may turn the tide, administration lieutenants said they (See TAXES, Page A-12.)

OPA Scraps Ceilings Allowing Price Rise

Plan for Vegetables, Fruits Called Off

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration, which had planned to institute a new ceiling price arrangement for canned and frozen fruits and vegetables next Monday, discovered today it would raise some ceilings higher than retailers now charge. It thereupon called it off.

These ceilings were to have been based on a formula allowing a retailer a specific markup above the cost of the items to him.
A plan for similar markups for canned fruits which were announced yesterday and baby foods, likewise was revoked.

In place of the new schedule, OPA continued markups which have been in effect for several months for canned vegetables and reduced markups which were announced earlier this week for canned and frozen fruits.

OPA's field offices, applying the new set of markups in preparing city-wide dollars-and-cents prices for canned fruits and vegetables found the ceilings thus calculated would be higher than existing prices and thus violate President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order.

French Resistance Combined

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—The Fighting French announced tonight that French underground resistance had been brought under a central authority, the council of French resistance operating in France.

Other League Games

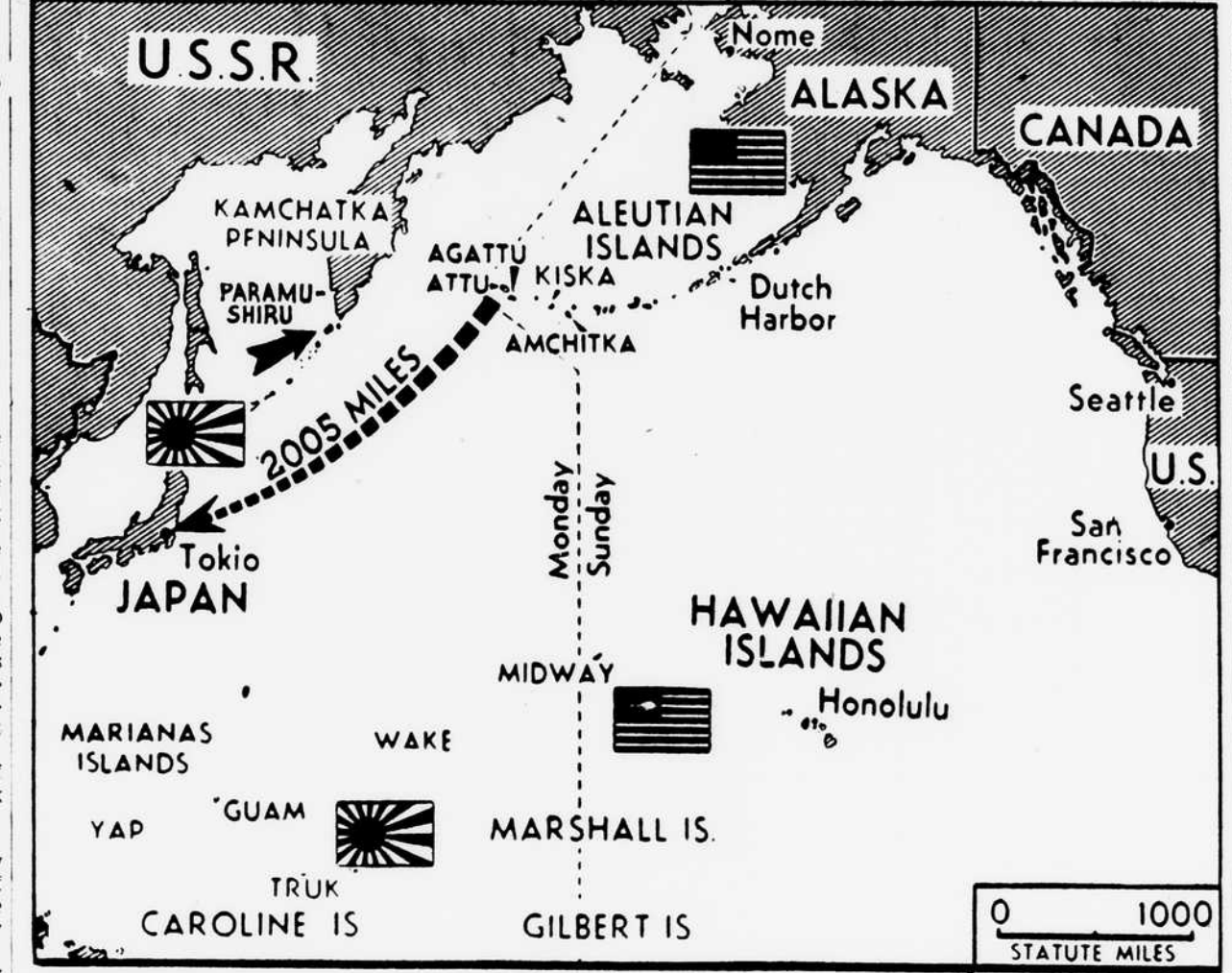
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago—
New York... 000 0 —
Chicago... 000 —
Batteries—Wessloff and Dicke; Ross and Turner.
At Detroit—
Philadelphia 000 301 000—
Detroit... 300 000 01 —
Batteries—Harris and Swett; H. White, Henshaw (7th), Bridges (9th) and Richards.
Boston at St. Louis, Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—
Chicago... 010 001 00 —
New York... 010 100 00 —
Batteries—Bibb and Hernandez; Lombard and Lombardi.
At Brooklyn—
Pittsburgh... 200 300 00 —
Brooklyn... 100 000 09 —
Batteries—Garrick and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Melton (4th) and Owen.
At Boston—
St. Louis... 000 001 200—
Boston... 000 003 000—
Batteries—Lanier and W. Cooper; Jarvey and Neal.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Postponed.

Today's Home Runs

National League.
Ott. New York, in 2d.
Lombard, New York, in 4th.
Elliot, Pittsburgh, in 1st.

Attack On Japanese Supply Base In Western Aleutians Revealed



HOW PLANES ON ATTU COULD THREATEN JAPAN—Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians, where American troops are battling the Japanese, is only 2,005 miles from Tokyo, within theoretical range of bombers based there. Closer is the Japanese base at Paramushiro (small arrow) within 650 nautical miles. If the Japanese have succeeded in carving an air base out of Attu's mountainous landscape, American forces undoubtedly would concentrate on completing it.

Greatest U. S. Air Raid Staged on Airplane Plant in France

British Bombers Blast Berlin, Ruhr Valley And Czechoslovakia

BULLETIN.
SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND (AP)—Heavy gunfire rolled across the Strait this afternoon from the French coast between Boulogne and Calais.

LONDON, May 14.—The heaviest concentration of bombs ever unloaded on a single target by the 8th United States Air Force was poured on the Meutelle aircraft works in France yesterday, enveloping the plant in a sea of flame and smoke, it was announced today.

Photographs taken at the height of the raid, made by the largest force of heavy United States bombers ever to raid the continent from British bases, showed the target area almost completely obscured by smoke and flames from bursting bombs, headquarters said.

The factory and its many repair shops, which were servicing German fighters on the western front, were known to have been damaged severely.

Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr Valley of Germany were pounded in great strength by British bombers last night and the Berlin radio reported that four-engine American bombers had attacked the North German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours of incessant assault.

The British lost 34 bombers last night in a swift, punishing sequel of the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before.

Berlin's version of the North German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by the Associated Press, was not confirmed from 8th United States Air Force headquarters. The Germans claimed at least three bombers were destroyed (See RAIDS, Page A-14.)

Clothing May Be Rationed, Nelson Tells House Committee

By the Associated Press.
Congress received from Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, a warning today that rationing of clothing and textiles in the United States "is imminent unless we can use the best brains of the industry and so utilize all the facilities as to get the most out of them."

Testifying before the House Appropriations Committee on a deficiency bill reported today, Mr. Nelson said he believed clothing rationing could be avoided, but added:

"There are many who think that I am wrong."
The WPB Textile Division, Mr. Nelson told the committee, is doing everything in its power to avert rationing, which he said would be

American Action Seen as Move to Cut Off Kiska

By the Associated Press.
United States forces landed on Japanese-held Attu Island in the Aleutians Tuesday and are now locked in battle with enemy troops, the Navy announced today.

Attu so far appears to be the only direct target of American landings. A general conclusion that no similar attack has been made yet on Kiska, the other Japanese Aleutian base, was based, in part, on the fact a communique today told of new air attacks on the island.

American planes hardly would bomb an island after American troops have landed there, it was pointed out, and the new raids on Kiska came on Thursday, two days after the Attu landing.

The Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch as saying the Americans approached the island under cover of a dense fog.

"They first shelled the island by sea with naval artillery and at the same time American airmen dropped bombs," the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said.

Larger American Force

"Although the enemy was numerically superior, Japanese troops immediately took up the fight, which still was going on Friday evening."

"Kiska, to the east of Attu, which also is in Japanese hands, so far is not included in the American landing operations."
The landing was announced in a communique, which said:

"North Pacific:
"1. On May 11 United States forces landed at the island of Attu in the Aleutians, and are now engaged with Japanese forces on the island. Details of the operation will be released when the situation clarifies."

Naval spokesmen refused to go beyond the limits of this bare announcement or offer any comment on the course of the fighting.

"First word of the landing operation came from the Tokyo radio, which broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters communique today saying the landing began Wednesday and that a fierce battle was in progress."

"That communique, as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said 'crack American forces began landing on Attu Island of the Aleutians on May 12. Our forces on the same island have interposed them and are now engaging them in fierce battle.' The Japanese had renamed Attu Atsuta after (Continued on Page A-14, Column 1)

Thomas Sande, 38, Dead; A. P. Sports Photographer

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 14.—Thomas Sande, 38, Associated Press photographer known particularly for his work in the sports field, died today in New York Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Sande joined the Associated Press in 1931. His specialty was baseball and he was known to dozens of major league players.
Survivors are his widow and two sons, aged 11 and 6.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Stocks heavy; peace selling hits list. Bonds irregular; reorganization rails decline. Cotton lower; commission house and New Orleans selling.

Wyoming to Test President's Power To Create Park

By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 14.—Wyoming filed suit in Federal District Court yesterday to test the legality of President Roosevelt's March 15 proclamation, which created the Jackson Hole National Monument. The monument is a 330,000-acre reservation.

Deputy State Attorney General John J. McIntyre filed the complaint against Charles J. Smith, the monument's administrator, asking the court to restrain the Federal Government from "interfering with" State jurisdiction over the area.
The State contends the reservation interferes with ranchers and removes large acreages of land from State tax rolls.

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King Boris Reported Asking Hitler for Troops in Crisis

Gestapo Chief Himmler Said to Be Hurrying To Sofia After Plea

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 14.—King Boris of Bulgaria has sent an urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal disturbances, reports reaching Allied governments said today.

These reports said it was understood that the Gestapo chief himself, Heinrich Himmler, was hurrying to Sofia.

There was no information, however, on whether concerted outbreaks had occurred.

Meanwhile, indications that trouble might be brewing in France were seen in reports of a recent Gestapo roundup of 200 members of the Vichy government said to have been suspected of communicating with French resistance groups or Allied agents.

It also was asserted that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, German naval commander in chief, had moved his headquarters from Paris to Kiel, Germany, because he felt unsafe in France.

Holland Is Warned. German-occupied Holland, seething with unrest, had a warning from its exiled government, meanwhile, that premature revolution would lead only to crushing German retaliation before it could grow into large-scale underground warfare.

The official hint that the time is not yet ripe for wide-spread uprisings coincided with reports of spreading violence in both Holland and Belgium, and a Swedish newspaper reported that rioting had occurred in Berlin itself.

Radio Orange, mouthpiece of the exiled Netherlands government, warned the homeland that a widely distributed circular urging the Dutch to register in an underground movement "to help the British troops liberate your people" is a German plot to incite Netherlands violence over the shortest period possible and to break it most forcibly so that the consequent terror regime and the German plans may be executed without further disturbance.

Warned of Hitler Trick. The broadcast, warning of one of Hitler's oldest tricks of divide and conquer, was reported by Aneta, official Dutch news agency.

Resistance is only good if it is carried out in an organized manner, the announcer said. "The Germans are deliberately provoking the Netherlands people."

Of the circular's statement that the time of liberation approaches, the announcer said: "That is possible," but he went on to warn that its appeal to the Dutch to volunteer and register for training was "a pure transparent provocation, a means for getting the German hands on good able-bodied Netherlands."

The reports of spreading violence in Holland and Belgium came from sources with close links to the Allied governments, but without official confirmation.

Situation Tense in Holland. However, Aneta said the situation had "reached its tensest point in the three years of German occupation and might erupt momentarily."

Increasing attacks on vital rail arteries for Axis troops and supplies were reported in Belgium and Holland, and a Russian domestic broadcast said mass strikes are taking place in Holland in protest against the German rule.

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In Norway, increasing resentment against forced labor has reached the breaking point, the agency said, and added that passive resistance is turning into "active counter measures."

The Berlin rioting episode was reported in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm which was based on an account sent from the German capital by the correspondent of the Göteborg (Sweden) Handels- och Koncernbladet.

It said thousands of men and women gathered outside the information office to learn the fate of their sons in North Africa. When they were brusquely turned away, it went on, the crowd grew riotous, and SS Elite Guards broke up the crowd without resort to arms.

Meanwhile, Germany continued her widespread defensive preparations.

Travelers reaching Turkey said groups of German officers may be seen all over Bulgaria re-examining gasoline and supply dumps, inspecting roads, airports and communication systems as if preparing the country as a strong point for the defense of the Balkans.

Reports reaching Istanbul said all the Balkans are in a seething state of unrest.

German planes flew over Athens on May 5, the reports said, and dropped leaflets warning the populace against having any "illusions" about the possibility of Allied landings. The leaflets said the Germans would defend Greece "house by house and step by step" and declared that no Allied invasion could succeed. They threatened death to any one caught aiding Greek guerrillas.

Allied military leaders appeared to be enjoying this war of nerves, the latest of Hitler's war inventions to backfire.

"Let 'em guess what's coming, and the more guesses the better," their attitude might be unofficially but accurately summed up.

Congress in Brief. Senate: Nears vote on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Military: Affairs Committee resumes hearings on Austin-Wadsworth national service bill.

Agriculture Subcommittee studies food supply situation.

House: Considers legislation to give Navy additional million tons of small craft for amphibious warfare.

Ways and Means and Rules Committees consider extension of bituminous coal act.

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

One of Greatest War Conferences in History Maps Crucial Allied Strategy Here

One of the greatest war conferences of the world ever has been going on in Washington today with the United States and Great Britain putting into final shape the grand strategy of the offensives in both European and Pacific theaters of war.

The highest names in both the American and British war machines, headed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, were gathered around the conference table. Every phase of operations is represented in the group that includes men with wide experience in the United Nations' operations in the Far East and India.

Eight of Great Britain's most important and influential war leaders accompanied Mr. Churchill to Washington to plan the final strategy with seven of America's top-ranking military leaders. Their discussions probably will be the last between the two groups before the big guns open up in the war's final phase.

Top-ranking British officer is GEN. SIR FRANK BROOKE, youngest son of a family of nine, chief of the Imperial General Staff and charged with all questions of military policy affecting the security of the British Commonwealth and responsible for the organization of victory in the field.

Born at Barmes de Bigorre, France, Sir Alan who will be 59 on July 23, brings to the conference a vast fund of technical warfare knowledge, based on studies of German Panzer divisions in action. Regarded by many as Britain's greatest expert on mechanization, he organized the successful British retreat at Dunkerque, saving the main body of troops after it virtually was conceded to be doomed. This action was responsible for his elevation to knighthood by King George in 1940.

Sir Alan, an expert angler and big game hunter in Ireland and India in the early stages of his military career and during the World War served as a general staff officer in the Canadian Corps. He fought at Vimy Ridge and later, after being attached to the British 1st Army, won the Distinguished Service Order with bar, the Belgian Croix de Guerre and many commendations.

SIR DUDLEY POUND, First Sea Lord and Admiral of the Fleet, is the son of the former Miss Elizabeth Packman Rogers of Boston, Mass., who married Alfred John Pound, an English lawyer.

Sir Dudley assumed his present duties in 1939 and a month after being elevated to that post became an admiral of the fleet—a rank conferred by the King.

The admiral, who accompanied Mr. Churchill here on his first visit, was a director of operations in 1917, when the convoy system first was instituted on a large scale. Before that he had commanded the battleship HMS Hood at the battle of Jutland, gaining the Admiralty's attention by the skillful maneuvering of his ship under fire.

Sir Dudley has held every important post of command in successive steps and during the war has been admiralty representative on the League of Nations' Advisory Commission in 1932. Known as a driving and exacting commander, Sir Dudley brings to the conference a precise knowledge of the European naval situation through his experiences as commander in chief in the Mediterranean during the early stages of the present war.

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR CHARLES FREDERICK ALGERNON PORTAL has the distinction of being the youngest and the first air staff of the Royal Air Force. Under his direction are the eight air marshals of the eight RAF commands.

Sir Charles' position as head of the air staff has put him in extraordinarily close relations with the Prime Minister, with whom he probably spends more week ends than any other man in the services. Responsible not only for the aerial defense of the homeland but for the offense on scattered global fronts as well, the marshal occupies one of the most responsible positions in the military world.

Sir Charles, who prefers the name of Peter, is noted for his calm direction and fighting skill. After joining a motorcycle unit in the World War, he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, predecessor of the RAF, and in one engagement took on five German opponents.

His war feats won him the post of chief flying instructor at Cranfield, Britain's West Point of the Air, after the war. In 1940 he was raised to knighthood.

Lt. Gen. SIR HASTINGS L. ISMAY is one of Britain's top "brain trusters" and in his present position one of the most vital links in British military strategy. As chief of staff to Mr. Churchill he also is Minister of Defense and secretary to the Chiefs of Staff Committee, comprising Gen. Brooke, Admiral Pound and Marshal Portal, as well as military secretary to the British war cabinet.

Tall and gray, Sir Hastings began his career following his graduation from Sandhurst on the Indian frontier in 1908. The East African Somaliland was the zone of his operations in the World War and it was during the course of his service on the Dark Continent that he discovered many hitherto unknown valuable military routes.

Tours of duty at Indian Army headquarters were broken by a term at Andover Staff College in England. From 1926 until the outbreak of war in 1939 he was associated at various times in capacities of increasing importance with the high-powered Committee of Imperial Defense, which co-ordinated the work of the United Kingdom and commonwealth land and air forces, and planned combined strategy in the event of war.

FIELD MARSHAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL, commander in chief in India, probably is most familiar to the American public because of the prominence he attained in opening phases of the struggle for Egypt and India. He also holds the rank of commander in chief for the United Nations in the Pacific area—not to be confused with Gen. MacArthur's command of the Southwest Pacific area.

Gen. Wavell comes from a family of Scots which in three generations has given many generals to the British Army. Following his graduation from Winchester College he was appointed to the famous "Black Watch" Regiment (Royal Highlanders) and began his career by winning the Queen's Medal with four clasps in the South African War.

Sir Archibald's early battles in Egypt found him closing with and defeating the Italian forces led by



Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Army Chief in India.



Admiral Sir James Somerville, Naval Chief in India.



Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, Air Chief in India.



Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Chief Imperial Staff.



Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord.



Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.



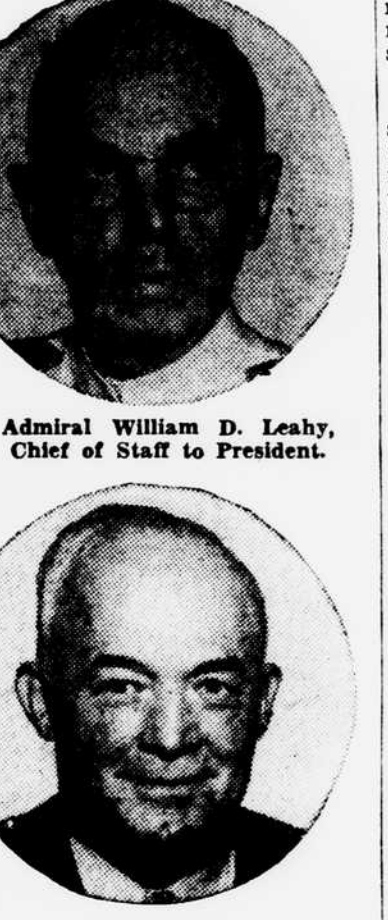
President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as they met earlier this week.



Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander United States Fleet.



Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, Chief of Staff to Churchill.



Lord Leathers, Chief of War Transport.



Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal, Chief of Air Staff.



Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army Chief in China.



Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, Chief of War Shipping.



Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Air Chief in China.

Gen. Graziani, and later coming to grips with Marshal Erwin Rommel. Marshal Wavell was wounded and lost an eye while fighting on the Ypres front during the World War. An adept pupil, he learned desert fighting under Field Marshal Lord Edmund Allenby in Palestine, where he also won the friendship of the legendary Lawrence of Arabia.

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, United States Army chief of staff, is a veteran of previous Roosevelt-Churchill meetings. Gen. Marshall, mid-mannered and reserved, is highly respected by military men for his soundness of judgment. He assumed his present position, in an acting capacity, in July 1939, and was placed on a permanent basis two months later.

During the first World War, Gen. Marshall served with the A. E. F. from 1917 to 1919 as a member of the staff of the 1st Division, chief of operations for the 1st Army and chief of staff of the 8th Army Corps. He was aide de camp to Gen. Pershing from 1919 to 1924. Since then Gen. Marshall has served in China, France and Italy.

He had the vital responsibility of planning division of the General Staff and, becoming chief, was deputy chief of staff.

A few months ago, reports were circulating that Gen. Marshall was to be promoted to the rank of field marshal, a title that was to have been created especially for him. Gen. Marshall declined to endorse the proposal, and the matter was dropped.

ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, is known to naval men as a "triple-threat" specialist in surface, air and submarine warfare. He carries some of the greatest responsibilities of the war, especially the duties of chief of naval operations, formerly in the hands of Admiral Harold R. Stark, were assigned to Admiral King in March, 1942.

A stern disciplinarian, Admiral King has always accepted his duties with the greatest seriousness. As commander of the Atlantic Fleet, he had the vitally important responsibility of keeping open shipping lanes between Great Britain and the United States under conditions of undeclared naval warfare against Germany.

Admiral King is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to which he was appointed in 1897. During the World War, he was awarded the Navy Cross for his service as assistant to the chief of staff of the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. He qualified, in 1927, as a naval aviator, and for a time was chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

He is also a former commander of the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington, since lost in a Pacific encounter with the enemy. He qualified, in charge of several submarine salvaging operations.

GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, commander in chief of the United States Army Air Forces, has been flying with the Army since 1911, when aviation was in its primitive stages and not highly regarded as a military weapon.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Arnold is anything but an arm-chair strategist. Early in 1942, he was one of the members of the board which

planned the global strategy of the United Nations. He was also among the American officers who were with the President and Mr. Churchill at their famous sea conference, out of which the Atlantic Charter grew.

Last fall, Gen. Arnold conducted a 22,000-mile survey of the Pacific theater, for which he was awarded the Air Medal. He has been to England several times, for conferences and on inspection tours in February of this year, it was announced that he had made a 35,000-mile trip to North Africa, the Middle East, India and China. He attended the Casablanca conference, after which he flew to India in an Army plane. Instead, for 20 days, he beat his way through the tropical forests, ducking Japanese warplanes, and finally accepting a "lift" to India only after supplies ran low.

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which he won the Distinguished Service Medal for his participation in the St. Mihiel engagement, he became a language student in China. He remained in the East four years, until 1923, and was sent back with the 15th Infantry from 1926 to 1929. From 1932 to 1939, he served as military attaché at Peking. Last year, he was made chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and a little later the President placed him in command of American forces in the East.

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Red Army Advances Despite Nazi Attacks Near Novorossisk

Heavy Artillery Barrage Presages Big Push Toward Black Sea

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, May 14.—Battling against stubborn German resistance in the Kuban, the Red Army has advanced in some sectors and captured additional lines northeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, dispatches from the front said today.

(The German communique said Nazi artillery had set warehouses afire in Leningrad, but that the artillery barrage was quiet yesterday. The bulletin was broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.)

The dispatches did not indicate the extent of the Red Army's most recent gains, but said definite progress had been made in the face of strong German counterattacks.

Barrage Hints Big Push. Yesterday frontline dispatches said the Red Army had smashed into secondary German defenses northeast of the city and was attacking the inner defenses under a tremendous barrage of hundreds of big guns.

(The mid-day communique, as recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, said the heavy barrage was continued during the night.)

The artillery barrage was so heavy, these advances added that it presaged a final big push to shove the Germans into the sea.

The air war, which currently is fiercer than anything on land, was mounting today, following widespread action ranging from the central front to Warsaw, capital of Poland, which the Russians bombed Wednesday night.

Soviet airmen blasted at many objectives during the night and raised a heavy smoke screen and communication lines.

German Planes Active. German planes also were active last night, striking at Liski, about 45 miles southeast of Voronezh on the southern front. A dispatch from the Kuban to Izvestia, official government newspaper, related one instance where German air units were superior to the Russians, but this was not taken to mean that the Russians had lost air superiority, as it probably referred to only one battle.

Soviet forces made additional night forays against the Nazi lines in the mud flats and marsh areas of the Kuban and were reported to have sunk eight boats loaded with German troops.

(The midday communique as heard in London said Russian ships and planes sank two enemy transports and a merchant ship in the Barents Sea in the far north.)

The Russians announced they had seized the initiative in the Lischansk area of the Donets front several days of fierce German counterattacks, had driven forward considerably, and improved their position. This was the best progress reported from the Donets since the Germans began their counterattacks a week ago.

Virtually no action was reported from the other fronts.

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Goum Says Prayers, Then Sneaks Up on Snipers With Grenade

Two Nazis Killed, French Moroccan Native Goes Calmly on His Way

WITH AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 12 (Delayed).—It was the day after the Americans took Bizerte and the streets of that bomb-wrecked Mediterranean port rang with the sharp crack of snipers' rifles and the staccato chatter of machineguns as German troops made a last-ditch stand.

At one street corner on the Boulevard de la République, the sudden clamor of a Nazi 20-millimeter cannon sent a dozen American soldiers scrambling for cover. For 10 minutes they were pinned down by the fire from the hidden enemy gunner. Finally they located the building from which the noise was coming from a second floor window.

Goum Volunteers for Job. They were discussing the best method of blasting him out—tankmen were under orders not to use their 75-millimeter guns because of the possibility of injuring American soldiers cleaning up the streets—when a plucky Goum, one of the French native Moroccan soldiers, volunteered for the job.

"He pulled out his prayer book," said Lt. Elten Lord of New York City. "He said his prayers, wrapped a tribal scarf about his neck, and laid the prayer book and rifle on the steps."

Then he took out a hand grenade. The stairway was covered with debris and broken glass. He went up it in his sandals like a panther, without making a sound.

Retrieves Prayer Book. "He was gone about 10 minutes—10 of the longest minutes any of us ever had lived. Then we heard a quick tinkle of glass, a shuffling of feet and an explosion.

A moment later the Goum came back down the stairway, picked up the prayer book and put it in the waist of his uniform. He took off the tribal scarf and folded it carefully before putting it away in a pocket.

He picked up his rifle and as he walked away held up his fingers in the V-sign and said: "Deux Allemands deux Gertrains."

"Then he was gone. The 20-millimeter didn't bother us after that."



Early Draft of Fathers Hinted in Army Move; Senate Fight Nears

Pre-Induction Furloughs Lengthened; Kilday Bill Hearings Start Monday

The Nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive and legislative branches of the Government today, with the former apparently seeking to pull them into military service soon and the latter starting a move to hold them out—at least until next year.

With impending new Allied offensives hinting that a call for thousands of more fighting men might soon be in order, the Army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed that it be increased to three weeks by September 1.

Although no reason was given for the move other than that one week was "not sufficient," it was understood that the War Department felt fathers would need more time than single or childless married men to settle their personal and business affairs when inducted.

At the same time, however, Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee paved the way today for a new Congressional bill to exempt fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearings to start Monday.

While the bill would only delay the induction of fathers, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, said he would seek to bring a similar exemption proposal for the House.

Senator Reynolds' action was prompted by a communication from the War Department yesterday requesting that high-ranking officials be permitted to testify on the measure.

Committee attaches refused release of the letter in advance of the hearing, but it was reported to have expressed disfavor of the Kilday bill and a previously published communication from Secretary of War Stimson expressed unequivocal opposition to the Wheeler proposal.

Both Selective Service and War Department officials will testify at Monday's hearings. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, recently told a House committee that his bureau would have to begin drafting fathers by August 1 "or sooner" to meet the need for 2,500,000 more men in the armed forces this year.

Would Set Up State Quotas. Under the House bill, sponsored by Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, State draft quotas would be substituted for local board quotas and married men with children would be deferred until after the induction (first) of single men with no dependents; (second) single men with collateral dependents and (third) married men without children, in the 18 to 27 bracket.

"The Kilday bill does not go far enough, in my opinion," Senator Wheeler told reporters, adding, "There's no reason why fathers should be substituted for sons."

"The substitute I intend to offer would provide for their exemption until January 1, 1944, and for the induction of other registrants on a Nation-wide, rather than a State quota basis. There is no reason why married men should be taken in one State while bachelors go free in others."

"I also intend to propose Army physical examinations for all registrants, so that every man can be relieved of uncertainty as to his physical fitness."

Selective Service officials said full-scale pre-induction examinations would be "unworkable" for three reasons:

1. There are not enough doctors.

2. Many men have disqualifications that subsequently correct themselves or are eliminated by surgery or treatment.

3. Physician standards sometimes are lowered, and deficiencies that disqualify a man at one time might not do so at another.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, the planes dumped all 200,000 pounds of explosives there under RAF fighter escort from Malta.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities which felt the fury of air power unleashed by the unconditional surrender of the last of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's fighting men, a surrender which yielded enormous quantities of war supplies and nearly 175,000 German and Italian prisoners.

The last of the captives went to prison camps.

The Axis forces remain in North Africa who are not prisoners in our hands," the Allied commander said.

The remaining elements surrendered at 14:45 hours (7:45 a.m. Eastern war time) May 13.

Night Attack on Naples. British Wellingtons made a night attack against Naples, dropping blockbusters on industrial and harbor areas of Casigliari by the Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders.

Lightnings and Warhawks strongly escorted the explosive carriers in this thrust against the most important Axis mining and commercial shipping point of Sardinia.

Thirty German and Italian fighters rose to challenge the Americans and nine were shot down. One plane of the formation's escort was shot down by the enemy.

A ship in the harbor blew up. Others were left burning. Naval berths, oil tanks and freight yards were also lit by fires. Crewmen said the flames were visible from a distance of 100 miles.

The attack was "considered by officers to have been the most successful of any recent raids," the official report said.

Wellingtons used a column of smoke from Mount Vesuvius against the moonlight as a marker to lead them to Naples harbor. With both heavy bombers and incendiaries they raided munitions depots, oil storage and industrial areas.

Planes Driven Off. For the second night in succession Axis aircraft struck at the Algiers area, but the communique said all were driven off and five of the raiders were destroyed. A like number was said to have been shot down in repulse of the attack Wednesday night.

"There were no casualties or damage," the communique said.

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Speedy Senate Action On Trade Pacts Bill Promised by Leaders

House Passes Measure, 342 to 65; George Will Seek Full 3-Year Limit

By the Associated Press. A House-approved bill renewing President Roosevelt's authority to make reciprocal trade agreements was promised speedy Senate consideration today by administration leaders, expressing determination to block any move to give Congress the right to pass on each pact.

Further than that, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said he would do his utmost to give the executive branch the full three-year extension it asked, rather than the two years voted yesterday by the House.

Senator George said he would call the bill before the committee at the earliest possible moment after the Senate disposes of the pay-as-you-go income tax collection bill, now entering its third day of debate.

Connally Weighs Moves. Discussing reports that a group of Republican senators would insist that Congress be given veto power over the agreements, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a member of the Finance Committee, said he believed the failure of a similar move in the House would "scare 'em off."

The House voted down the veto proviso 170 to 149 and passed the bill by a vote of 342 to 65, though a Republican-Democratic coalition trimmed the extension time from three to two years, by a count of 196 to 153.

An Associated Press poll last month showed that 59 senators were willing to commit themselves at that time were prepared to vote for an extension of the trade program without change. The 19 others reached were either flatly opposed to extension or demanded substantial amendments.

In addition to the veto power, some Republican Senators were known to be discussing the advisability of an amendment which would cause individual treaties to lapse one year after the expiration of the act itself.

Stands Taken in House. House Democrats, declaring the issue was the willingness of the United States to trade and collaborate with other nations in the post-war era, contended the reciprocal trade program needed no change.

Republicans charged Democrats with "isolationism," and heard themselves accused of trying to shape the post-war world by a "New Deal" blueprint.

After winning the fight for a limit of two years on the extension, many Republicans then voted with the Democrats to defeat all efforts to amend the original act. Several Republicans, previously opposed to the act, explained they were voting against amendments and for the two-year extension because of the world situation. Some said they were not in disagreement with the general policy of reciprocity, "but on inherent defects in the administration's program."

As the bill came before the House it called for the usual three-year extension of the act, originally passed in 1934, but the Republicans, joined by a segment of Democrats headed by Representative West of Texas, drove through the amend-

ment making the extension only two years.

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Economic Ills of War Fall Heavily on Neutral Sweden

Surface Attitude of Public Is Gay, Although Involvement Lurks Near

By BLAIR BOLLES. This is the first of a series of three stories on "Life Inside Hitler's Fortress Europe" by a Star staff correspondent, member of a party of American newspapermen invited to Sweden by the Swedish government.

Sweden, during the war, is busy building families for the future. Bicycles and baby buggies are the most common vehicles on Stockholm streets. After many years of declining low birth rate, Sweden is turning out 198,000 children a year, many of whom are interested in advancing their population far beyond the present 6,000,000. The social welfare scheme includes subsidizing rentals for the parents of large families.

Sweden has had its war casualties—men lost on Swedish ships serving the Allies. Since the war's start, Sweden has lost 187 ships, many of them beyond the Allied blockade guarding the Skagerack entrance into the Baltic from the North Sea. Others have been lost inside the Skagerack blockade line. The gross tonnage lost is 918,000 tons. Sweden has lost 88,000 men and 88,000 women.

Shipbuilders here plan to complete 120,000 tons of new vessels by the end of 1943. They are building them with ship plates from Germany which promises to send Sweden 150,000 tons of plates in exchange for Swedish building Germany 100,000 tons of shipping. Germany has sent in the plates for the Swedish ships but not for the ships to be built for the Nazis—interesting footnote on German efficiency. Sweden has delivered no ships to the Germans.

Negotiating for Trade. The Swedish delegation now in London is negotiating to increase trade with the western world, though the Allied and Axis blockade now limits her to five ships a month. Gothenburg safe conduct traffic. Sweden's existence depends on foreign trade because of the heavy industrialization of the country that cannot consume all her own goods and which needs coal from abroad.

The possibility of a coming attack on the continent may force Sweden into the war but the surface attitude is gay. Stockholm restaurants along the waterways are crowded by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Thousands spill into the countryside on Sundays for walking. Liquor is strictly rationed but it is possible to buy champagne and dance on Sundays, as well as other days, in fashionable places like the Opera Kalleren.

But, preparing for the worst, curators of the Nordic Museum and Gripsholm castle have moved their priceless art treasures into underground hiding places for the duration.

Swedish authorities protect the national health by encouraging the consumption of large amounts of milk and potatoes. The rationed diet on March 31 equaled 500 grams weekly per person.

In such a pinch Sweden remains hospitable. Last night for dinner we had beautiful salmon, fresh from the Skellefte River. The night before, in Lapland, we ate reindeer steak. Breakfast yesterday was the kind of old Southern meal—four kinds of fish, egg Florentine and bacon and eggs. Such lavishness is reserved for guests of Sweden.

The prospect of a harsher diet lies ahead. All imported stuff is getting scarce. Swedish ingenuity is extracting phosphorus from iron pyrites and making food from cellulose. Rationed restaurant meals are often expanded by hare, reindeer and game birds. But this is harder work for the housewife. Coffee and tea are made at home from barley and oak leaves.

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"During the four-day debate, Democrats charged Republicans with 'isolationism,' and heard themselves accused of trying to shape the post-war world by a 'New Deal' blueprint.

After winning the fight for a limit of two years on the extension, many Republicans then voted with the Democrats to defeat all efforts to amend the original act. Several Republicans, previously opposed to the act, explained they were voting against amendments and for the two-year extension because of the world situation. Some said they were not in disagreement with the general policy of reciprocity, "but on inherent defects in the administration's program."

As the bill came before the House it called for the usual three-year extension of the act, originally passed in 1934, but the Republicans, joined by a segment of Democrats headed by Representative West of Texas, drove through the amend-

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ment making the extension only two years.

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Final War Workers' Canteen to Be Held At 8 P.M. Tomorrow

The Star Sponsors Show; Navy Department To Act as Host

An all-Washington cast will supply the entertainment for the final War Workers Canteen of the season at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the South Interior Building.

Tomorrow night's show, sponsored by The Star, is expected to lure one of the largest turnouts since the Canteen was inaugurated in early spring. Government workers from all States are invited, a departure from the former rule setting aside nights for certain States. Another novelty will be having the Navy Department in the role of host. It is planned to have various departments act as hosts next autumn when the Canteen is resumed.

Miss Zetza Jewel, stage star, will direct the show, with Bill Herson acting as master of ceremonies. Auditions for the program were conducted by the District Welfare and Recreation Association and officials in charge are satisfied the cast will present a lively and well-balanced performance with an abundance of laughs.

Mr. Herson will award War bonds and introduce personalities from the professional show world and heroes from the battle zones, in addition to the home-town talent, much of which has been recruited from the Navy Department. The cost of bonds and refreshments, as well as all incidental expenses connected with the evening, will be borne by The Star.

The quick, spontaneous success of the Washington canteen has inspired other communities to emulate the idea as a means of bolstering morale and providing wholesome entertainment for war workers in other communities. Denver, St. Louis and Evanston, Ill., are among the cities which have made inquiries about the project and which are believed planning to start similar ventures.

Admission tomorrow night is free, but those attending will be required to present tickets which may be obtained from their employe counselors.

Burglars Present Manpower Problem

KANSAS CITY.—Thieves ransacked the office of the Huselton Auto Trim Co., finding nothing—

But worried company officials wonder where to get the manpower to repair the pried basement window, the forced inside door and the jammed cash register.

open every night at 9 P.M.

Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK \$17.50

Nationally famous VAL-A-PAKS in khaki. Holds three uniforms or suits with care and has plenty of room for shoes, all accessories and soiled linen. Full size. Very special.

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Education Foundation Honors Bishop Leonard

WILMINGTON, Del., May 14.—A "Christian Education Foundation," in memory of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed in a plane crash in Iceland, was approved yesterday at the Annual Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The conference is a part of the Washington area, which Bishop Leonard headed. T. Blair Ely of Wilmington proposed a fund of at least \$500,000 to promote ships and Christian projects in which the bishop was interested.

Appointed to a committee for the formation and incorporation of the foundation are Mr. Ely, J. Millard Tawes of Crisfield, Md., State controller; the Rev. J. Bunting of Elkton, Md., and the Rev. O. A. Barclay, president of Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del.

760 Mexican Workers Leave for U. S. Jobs

MEXICO CITY, May 14.—A group of 760 Mexican non-agricultural unskilled workers with U. S. visas today to work on railroads in the United States under a new international agreement.

Labor Minister Francisco Turjillo Gurria, speaking to the group before it left here, told them they were "soldiers of democracy, soldiers of Mexico who are going to fight with the patriotic spirit that throbs in every Mexican."

Many, it was indicated, may be given the opportunity to work as paid prisoners of war, in Africa's rehabilitation. For others, prison camps in Canada and the United States—with work in wheat fields if they want it—were probable.

36 Divisions Knocked Out. Every Italian armored

GPO Employees Ask Congress to Raise Their Basic Pay

High-Living Costs Here One of Three Reasons Given for Request

Spokesmen for 8,000 employees of the Government Printing Office went before the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing today with a plea for a basic wage increase, contending it is justified by the high cost of living here, increased efficiency at the Printing Office and a long period of time since the last adjustment.

The employees appealed their case to the committee last October, and their spokesmen contend the committee has authority to order an increase, either under the Kless Act or under the authority of the War Labor Board.

John B. Haggerty of the International Allied Printing Trades Association; N. P. Alfias, International Association of Machinists, and John J. McCurry, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were selected by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to aid the printing office employees, and the employees also designated these three to present them at the hearing today.

15 Per Cent Increase Suggested. Mr. Alfias told the committee it would be justified in granting at least the 15 per cent increase in the War Labor Board's little steel formula, which covers the increased cost of living between January, 1941, and May, 1942. There had been no basic wage increases at the printing office for a long time prior to January, 1941, he pointed out.

Mr. McCurry said that on the basis of Labor Department statistics the cost of living here has increased 23.7 per cent since the last basic wage adjustment in July, 1935, but argued that it is still an underestimate because it fails to reflect the higher costs incurred by reason of the scarcity of basic items, making necessary the substitution of more expensive commodities. According to Mr. McCurry, only one of the 33 cities on which the Labor Department's index is based, was higher than Washington.

"That is San Francisco, and the difference is only one-tenth of 1 per cent," said the witness. "In only one other city is the cost of living equal to Washington, and in 30 cities the cost of living is less. Based upon an index of 100 for Washington, the average cost of living for all 33 large cities is 95.8 per cent."

Recent Law Has No Bearing. Mr. Alfias testified that the war period overtime pay increase law recently enacted primarily for per annum Government workers appears to have little or no bearing on the pending case.

He pointed out the Government has two ways of fixing its pay scales; 1, by the reclassification act for departmental employees, and 2, by wage boards for mechanical groups, paid at per diem or hourly rates. The Printing Office is made up largely of employees in the wage board category.

Classified employees may have their basic wage increased by automatic promotions, Mr. Alfias said, and their overtime is fixed until 1945 by the recent law. The overtime compensation of Wage Board employees is governed by older laws, principally by an act passed in 1934.

Giegenack's Plan Criticized. C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union, criticized what he termed the "archaic" piece-work system, which he said was put forward by Public Printer A. E. Giegenack in lieu of a counter-proposal to the employees' wage adjustment petition. Mr. Baker also contended that when the public printer made wage comparisons he selected cities that are not comparable printing centers.

The committee also was told by Mr. Baker that a few days ago a War Labor Board referee recommended the 15 per cent Little Steel increase be granted commercial printers in New York, and that shops in that city are doing some of the overflow of Government printing.

Senator Hayden, Democrat of Arizona, conducted the hearing, as chairman of the Joint Committee.

Kilsheimer

(Continued From First Page.)

the District Attorney's Office, the OPA enforcement officers or the purchasers of the meat that it was not actually correctly graded. Therefore, it is obvious that the purchasers received exactly the quality and grade of meat which they bought and paid for. The only violation lay in failing to have a Government grader stamp the meat," which, Mr. Welch declared, resulted in the meat being classed as "utility."

In this classification, he asserted, the meat was sold above ceiling prices while actually it was first grade meat and not sold for prices higher than first grade stamped meat sold for.

Mr. Welch added: "That the court may thoroughly understand that the attitude and intent of this defendant and his brother was based upon a complete willingness and desire to comply with the law, rather than evasive transactions, they spent considerable time with Mr. Clause at the District of Columbia OPA office, seeking to learn the true intent and interpretations of regulatory provisions governing the conduct of their business, before they had any reason to know or believe that they were to be charged with any violation."

Kilsheimer's brother, Ferdinand Kilsheimer, 33, who is under in-



SPECIAL SENATORIAL SPUDS—You would smile as broadly as these Senators if a friend presented you with a bag of potatoes—absolutely free, as Senator Ellender of Louisiana is doing here. This 1,200-pound pile of "Irish Orchids" arrived from his farm, Willowood, in Louisiana, to help relieve the acute shortage of spuds among Senate families. Sharing in the windfall will be (left to right) Senators Butler and Wherry of Nebraska, Ellender, Clark of Idaho and Brewster of Maine. —Star Staff Photo.

dictment on the same counts, has not yet been arraigned. Ferdinand Kilsheimer is ill and out of the city, it was said.

In another sentence imposed today, Justice McGuire fined Laurence A. Dorsey, 38, of Woodboro, Md., \$50 on a charge of transporting unsuspected meat cuts in interstate commerce from Maryland to the District.

Dorsey, described by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolis as a farmer and slaughterer, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge. The offense was committed on March 20 in violation of the Meat Inspection Act of 1907, the indictment said.

Mr. Dorsey was accused of transporting approximately 375 pounds of cuts of non-Federally inspected meat, including cuts from about six hogs and a portion of beef.

Federal Reserve Sees Need Of More Public Bond Buying

The Federal Reserve Board said today that in future financing drives the Treasury must obtain a larger proportion of its funds from individuals and other non-banking sources in order to curb inflationary forces.

Commenting in its monthly bulletin on the success of the Second War Loan, which exceeded its \$13,000,000,000 goal by \$5,000,000,000, the board said that the purchase of more than \$3,000,000,000 in War bonds by individuals was "encouraging, but even more progress in this direction is necessary if enough current income is to be diverted into the war effort."

The board's views were made public as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau met with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board, and presidents of the Reserve banks to review the results of the Second War Loan and discuss plans for future financing.

The Treasury has set a tentative borrowing goal of \$70,000,000,000 for the 1943 calendar year and with the overwhelming success of the Second War Loan has already obtained \$25,000,000,000 of this amount. Secretary Morgenthau said that the next financing drive will not be held before December.

Veterans to Enroll Members

For the purpose of enrolling 20 new members, the Montgomery County Chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bethesda County Building.

Sister and Daughter Of Nehru Freed in India

ALLAHABAD, Ind., May 14.—Mrs. Vijaya Laxmi and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the sister and daughter of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Congress (Nationalist) Party, have been released from Naini jail.

It was reported, however, that they have been served with an order confining them to the family estate at Amora.

The two women were taken into

custody late last summer during the disorders which resulted in the internment of Nehru, Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Congress leaders. Mrs. Gandhi is the wife of Perze Gandhi. He is not related to the famous Mohandas.

500 Shipbuilders End Brief San Pedro Strike

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, May 14.—Five hundred employees of the Standard Shipbuilding Co. returned to their jobs yesterday, ending a 24-hour walkout that had halted work on six vessels for the Army and United States Maritime Commission. The employees voted to return after hearing a plea by L. A. Parker, secretary of the Central Metal Trades Council.

Lt. Arthur D. Bordley, director of Army construction work in this area, said after conversations with union leaders that the walkout was due to a misunderstanding.

The company is constructing \$4,500,000 worth of wooden barges. Mr. Parker said his organization had not authorized the stoppage. The walkout occurred without notice, J. A. Cosmas, the shipbuilding company's president, reported.

Reporter Covers Fire In Mexico by Memory

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 14.—Because of border restrictions, a re-

porter with a reputation for a reliable memory was selected yesterday by the San Diego Union to cover a fire in Tijuana, Mexico. No written or printed material

may be brought across the border, a regulation which would have prevented the reporter from returning with notes on the blaze. Henry Love was given the assign-

ment and another reporter went along to help Mr. Love recall details, if necessary. The fire destroyed six buildings and caused damage estimated at \$50,000.

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Goodall Tropical Suits, \$29.75
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It's easy to do. Just walk into our store and slip into a summer suit customized* by expert craftsmen of **Hickey-Freeman**
The thermometer may say it's summer, but you're apt to think it's spring! Make us prove it. \$60
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Big Joint Operations In Pacific Hinted by Command Statement

MacArthur Responsible For Both Southwest And South Theaters

By LEIF ERICKSON, Associated Press Wire Contributor.
AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, May 14.—Admiral William F. Halsey's conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur together with an official statement that Gen. MacArthur is ultimately responsible for both South and Southwest Pacific theaters of war gave additional weight today to the growing belief here that full-scale joint operations against the enemy are in the offing.

Headquarters of Admiral Halsey's South Pacific naval force made clear that Gen. MacArthur is considered commander in chief in this area, as well as in the Australia-New Guinea field, whenever any single activity engaging both is undertaken.

Regardless of beliefs to the contrary, Gen. MacArthur "has been and will be responsible for strategy and tactical decisions involving forces of both the South and Southwest Pacific theaters in joint operations," a headquarters spokesman declared.

The apparent division of command, informed sources here said, has been due to the fact that heretofore operations in the two theaters have not been directed, generally, at the same strategic objective.

Bomber Support Exchanged.
These sources explained that, while theoretically Gen. MacArthur held top authority for joint operations, the major campaigns of last fall and winter by necessity were carried out separately.

Of course, Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey frequently called on the other for support, chiefly in bombing planes, but both commanders were so busy beating back the Japanese in their respective theaters that each had to act independently as opportunity dictated.

Admiral Halsey's naval victories and the decisive Guadalcanal campaign halted the enemy's advance eastward. Gen. MacArthur, at the same time, turned back the Japanese from Port Moresby, New Guinea, and began driving them from the north coast of that island.

Now the commanders have an opportunity for the first time to organize and co-ordinate major joint operations, the sources here believe.

This conviction, they declare, is given strong support by the announcement yesterday of Admiral Halsey's visit to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and of continuing meetings between representatives of their staffs.

Positions for Rabaul Offensive.
At present American and Allied forces hold positions from which a two-pronged offensive may be aimed at Rabaul, New Britain, a strongly fortified key base in Japan's forward line of island entrenchment.

Close co-ordination is essential for such an offensive with Admiral Halsey's forces closing from the Solomons on the east and Gen. MacArthur pushing north and west from New Guinea.

The designation of Gen. MacArthur as "boss" over the strategy of both the South and Southwest Pacific appears a logical decision in the light of military considerations.

The role of the ground forces in the coming Pacific offensive will be to seize and hold land positions from the enemy. The Navy's part will be to land these attacking ground forces, cover their transport and supply and keep the Japanese fleet at bay.



WHERE AMERICANS BATTLE JAPS—Close-up view of Attu village, supply and reinforcement base for the Japanese foothold on American soil. Attu Island was occupied by the Japanese last June. Photo made in 1934 by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy.

flexibility necessary to become part of a present-day task force. * * * However, the modern battleship is a different story. In the few instances where they have had an opportunity to prove themselves, they have shown that the day of the battleship is far from ended.

3. "The aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fleet. * * * Whether our strategy in the Pacific becomes a step-by-step reinvestment of the islands or a flank approach to Japan, we are going to need carriers in quantity. The carrier, per se, is as vulnerable as it is necessary and attrition in this type is bound to be high."

Sub Chasers Are Needed.
4. "Attrition in merchant vessels is very high. Submarines are being built faster than they are being destroyed. Plans for offensive operations are limited by a critical shortage of these vessels (sub chasers), since it is essential that the maximum war-making power be delivered to the active theater of war."

5. "Since expansion of the escort building program must not interfere with construction of other combat types necessary to a balanced protection of sea routes, we will not be in a position to meet the minimum acceptable requirements as to escort their staffs."

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Navy
(Continued From First Page.)
ships, the war might well have been lost ere this."
2. "Our battleships at the time of Pearl Harbor lacked the speed and

executed. The retaking of Guadalcanal and the North African operations were forerunners of many more such operations to come."
Admiral Horne expressed belief that "the naval battle as such—battleship against battleship, big fleet against big fleet—is out of the picture for the future," and declared that "missions in modern naval warfare are generally accomplished by task forces."
"In these," he said, "the cruiser plays an essential role. The ideal task force is one built around the aircraft carrier and, since the carrier is relatively inferior in armament, it is necessary that some one run interference for her."
"The cruiser is the ideal type for this from the standpoint of flexibility, speed and armament. The cruisers have played and are playing a continually important part in this war. Their importance, as with the carrier, is indicated by the high percentage of attrition and damage received."

Fund Cut Two Billions.
In its report to Congress, the committee disclosed that it had cut the funds requested by the Navy by approximately \$2,044,107,802, but said there had not been a single reduction in the allotments for ships, planes, guns, ammunition or service personnel numbers.

"No other safe course may be pursued," said the committee. "The Navy's job ahead is tremendous, and it must be provided with every essential to make its accomplishment less difficult and absolutely sure and decisive."

Buried in the mass of testimony was an inferential note for Japan, one which served notice that the full forces of the United States Navy would be turned in that direction once the United Nations have won their victory in Europe. It came in the form of a question. "After we get rid of Hitler," asked a committee member, "will there be a general decrease in the funds for ammunition?"

"No, sir," responded Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance. He expanded that remark—but off the record.

Auxiliary Aircraft Carriers.
Other items of information disclosed by the committee on the Navy's wartime plans and projects:

Three Tons of Quinine Given To Armed Services by Druggists

More than three tons of quinine from the shelves of thousands of American druggists were presented today to the armed services by the American Institution of Pharmacy.

This gift, termed "a godsend" by Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, will enable the Army and Navy more effectively to extend malarial control programs among American troops in North Africa and the South Pacific.

Collection of the life-saving drug was begun February 15 by druggists. The quinine will be re-processed in Navy laboratories and made available immediately to men in uniform.

The gift was received on behalf of the Army and Navy by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Admiral McIntire, at brief ceremonies at the Institution's headquarters, 2215 Constitution avenue.

An interested spectator was Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones.

Packed in barrels, cans and other receptacles, the quinine supply amounted to 110,000 ounces. This means 9,000,000 doses of five grains each, the average dose being from three to five grains.

With the fall of Java, Japan secured possession of 90 per cent of the world's quinine supply. Cut off from this East Indies market, American pharmacists resorted to use of a synthetic drug, strobine, both for domestic use and among the armed forces.

Admiral McIntire said the quinine gift gives to the Army and Navy a reserve supply that is badly needed. The market value of the quinine is \$88,500, according to Dr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the institution.

Public Barred by Army At Selfridge Field Probe

By the Associated Press.
SELFTRIDGE FIELD, Mich., May 14.—The War Department made its investigation at the Selfridge Field Army Air Base strictly a private affair yesterday, but promised to make public its findings when the inquiry is completed.

Identity of witnesses and the course of testimony will be regarded as confidential matter for Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, representatives of the War Department said as the inquiry continued.

An investigation was ordered subsequent to the wounding of a private May 5 and the arrest of Col. William T. Colman, who was relieved of his command of the base. Col. Colman is now under military guard at the base after a few days at the Army's Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek for "medical observation."

The inquiry also is presumed to involve administrative affairs at the air base. United States District Attorney John C. Ledy said he had received reports of favoritism and other irregularities involving officers and inductees.

The Navy is acquiring auxiliary aircraft carriers—flying decks mounted on merchant ship hulls—in "considerable numbers" for use in transporting fighter aircraft and for convoy work.

Destroyer escort vessels, 173 feet long, cost about half as much as a destroyer to build, but perform substantially the same duty as far as convoy work against submarines is concerned.

Navy court-martial cases average less than 1 per cent a month. Most of them come from sailors who outstay their leave. . . . The average sentence runs about two weeks in the brig and loss of pay.

It costs about \$27,000 to train each Navy aviator. . . . The average cost to keep a plane in the air is \$29.02 a flying hour for shore-based aircraft and \$33.03 a flying hour afloat. That includes gasoline, oil and supplies.

Salvage of Lafayette.
The Navy needs \$500,000 more to complete salvage operations of the U. S. S. Lafayette, once the French liner Normandie. . . . Still lying on her side in New York harbor, it will take at least 15 months more to finish the job. . . . Total outlay to salvage and refit her was estimated

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NEW BOND MIDDLEWEIGHTS MEET POPULAR DEMAND for MORE SUIT COMFORT

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New Bond Suits Perfect for Year-Round Wear



It's downright emancipation, men! Until now, your choice lay between heavyweight clothes or porous Summer suits—"you pays your money and you takes your choice". That doesn't make sense. What about all those days in between—when a suit built for 50-degree weather is too warm, and an 80-degree tropical leaves you cold? That covers most of the year. *Your New Bond Middleweight will supply the answer!* Slip into it, heave a sigh of relief as it takes that load off your shoulders. Wear yours every day—notice how it holds its shape. Only superb worsted—firmly woven—performs that way. Come on, start enjoying your freedom from old-time stuffy clothes—right now! As usual, the cost is very little, at Bond's!

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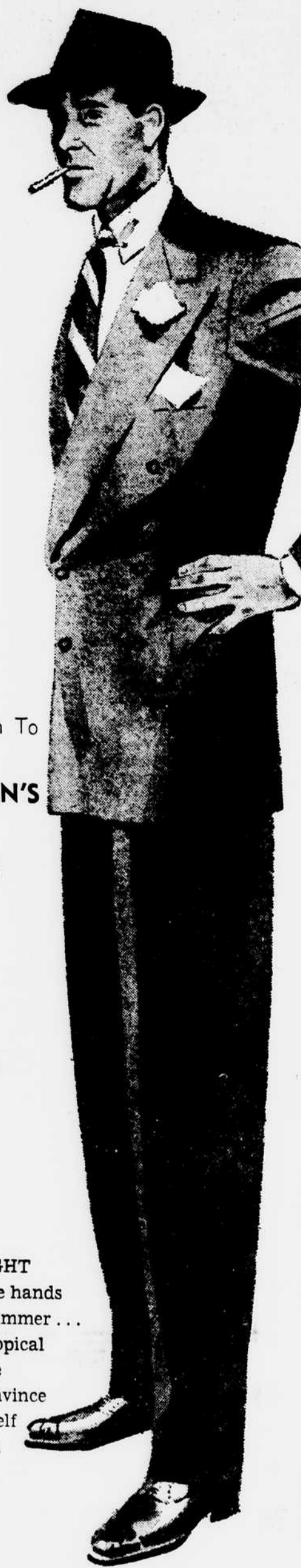
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Frontier Fighting Traditions of Rogers' Rangers Serve British Army in King's Royal Rifles

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By Mail)—Still green are the laurels of "Rogers' Rangers."
The direct lineal descendants—militarily speaking—of this celebrated company of frontier Indian fighters, the first commandos and the first users of camouflage in modern warfare, today are rendering their greatest service to the British flag in their nearly 200 years of thrilling history since the capture of St. Francis in Queen Anne's War.

They are specializing in much the same methods, allowing for the mechanization of present-day war, as those introduced by the New Hampshire ne'er-do-well Maj. Rogers, as described so vividly in Kenneth Roberts' "Northwest Passage."
They have retained the same traditions from the spruce forests and scalping parties of the Lawrence through the Peninsula wars, wars in India, the Boer War and the First and Second World Wars. They were being instilled into a battalion in training here today by Col. Edward Fitzgerald Campbell, brother of Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Washington.

The King's Royal Rifles. Today, as for the past century, they are known as the King's Royal Rifles. Far from the land where it originally was recruited, the corps has retained through its far wanderings and successive generations of soldiers and officers the spirit of the New Hampshire frontiersmen as well as, if not better than, any American military unit which has remained in its native land. There remains the spirit of comradeship between officers and men, the tradition of reckless adventure and of independent action, the personal initiative which distinguished the followers of Maj. Rogers.

The story of the KRR, as the corps is known, goes far into the roots of American history. Its beginnings, as Maj. Campbell explains, necessarily are somewhat vague because of the inadequate records of the French and Indian War days. Its verifiable history starts with the historic defeat of Braddock at Fort Duquesne, on the present site of Pittsburgh. Here George Washington won his first laurels.

Braddock, it will be recalled, was a stubborn British soldier of the old school, trained in the checkerboard warfare of France and the Low Countries, prejudiced in his viewpoint, contemptuous of new ideas. Disregarding the advice of the Virginia colonists, he marched his scarlet-coated soldiers in military formation against the forest-fighting French and Indians. The result was that his troops were slain by unseen foes.

It was obvious that there must be a change of tactics or all of North America would be lost to England. It was then that a force of 4,000 men in four battalions was recruited among the American colonists themselves—mainly in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina. They were called the "Royal Americans." Their first official battle honors were won at the sieges of Louisbourg and Quebec and the motto which they retain to this day, "celer et audax," or "swift and bold," was bestowed on them by Gen. Wolfe.

Out Indaned the Indian. But their traditional history goes back of Braddock. The model on which they were formed was that of the "commando" group, Rogers' Rangers, and many of their earliest soldiers came from this almost legendary outfit. They dressed, ate, fought as frontiersmen, throwing aside all European traditions. They tried to assimilate the tactics of the red man and beat him at his own tricks.

Just recovered from dust-covered regimental records, by the way, is the name of one of the most remarkable of their first officers, Joseph Frederick Waller Bes Barres, who was posted to Maryland as a subaltern, or second lieutenant, in 1755, and there enlisted 300 men for the new regiment. He was a poor man and at that time advancement in the British army was almost entirely by purchase of commissions. So in spite of his conspicuous services Des Barres was still a second lieutenant when he was 53 years old.

He was a persevering chap, however, and by the time he was 81 had managed to save enough to buy himself a captaincy. Then he got a big, unbought promotion to major general and was named lieutenant governor of Prince Edward Island in which post he died at the untimely age of 102, when he had just begun to look forward to taking life a little easier. He was rather typical of the type of these early Royal Americans.

The regiment continued to be essentially American in its make-up until the outbreak of the Revolution, still referred to in the outfit as "that unfortunate disruption in our relations." In theory, at least, it took no part in that war, that would have meant that brothers would be fighting against brothers. The regiment was posted to the West Indies and later transferred to England where the name "American" was dropped and the organization became known simply as the 60th Regiment. It still retained, however, a good deal of its American personnel.

Influenced British Military. Thus ended its official connection with the New World. For nearly a century, relations remained somewhat strained between America and Great Britain, and Americans had enough to do at home conquering a continent. But the nucleus of the regiment remained an idea, a tradition, which eventually permeated, in varying degrees, much of the British military system and probably can be shown to have led directly to the present commandos. Not that the KRR soldiers are

"commandos," strictly speaking. The two are not to be confused, although both go through much the same training. But the KRR today is a light motorized corps designed to accomplish, under conditions of modern warfare, much what the scouts accomplished in the days of Indian warfare. Its job is the surprise sortie, the clearing of the way.

The position of the corps may be said to have become somewhat crystallized in 1797 when its famous Fifth Battalion was raised in England. Its duties were scouting and protection, for which purpose it was dressed in green to afford concealment, and adopted a special drill and training quite different from that of other infantry. Later the whole regiment, going back to its American tradition, was dressed in this color. At such it served under the command of Sir John Moore, whose burial after the battle of Corunna is the subject of one of the best-known war poems in the English language.

Stored Up Honors. Years and generations of almost constant fighting passed. The KRR, as the corps, had been renamed after the severance of its relations with America, fought the Sikhs in India, the Kafirs in Africa, the Afghans, the Zulus. Part of it formed part of the besieged garrison of Ladysmith. Then came the First World War. Seventy-one battle honors were added to the regimental list, from Mons in 1914 to the occupation of Cologne after the Armistice. Eight Victoria crosses were awarded to its members. More than 13,000 of its officers and men were killed, more than any other group in the service, these men were the "commandos" of the first great clash with Germany.

From Corruna to Cologne, the land of its origin became very far away to the men of the KRR. From the days of the wars of Napoleon, all Americans, as they have been called from its muster rolls. It was, to all appearances, a purely British regiment. The link was not even recalled before the United States entered the last war, when many hundreds of Americans, impelled by idealism or the spirit of adventure, enlisted in the British service.

Only in 1940 was the old association revived and the KRR was pushed as the service best suited for American volunteers. A small group was recruited in the United States and since then, after the entry of the United States into the present war, there has been a constant trickle of enlistments. Two young American officers now are training under Col. Campbell and his brother, Capt. Sir Guy Campbell. This was the service by the way of Anthony Eden before he turned from soldiering to statesmanship.

Almost unconsciously, the American tradition has been preserved through the generations in the uniform of the Americans, still worn a red cherry insignia on their caps and the side of the forage cap is dark green, a relic of the forest green camouflage uniforms once worn. Anything approaching this would, of course, be highly unsuitable at present. Both officers and men wear the regular battle dress of the British army.

They are especially designated as a reconnaissance corps, going forward in light armored cars and Bren gun carriers—their biggest job to break up anti-tank positions and clear the way for the main advance. As is the case with American reconnaissance outfits, this requires a training second only in severity, if even that, to the training of the commandos.

Discipline in the KRR is severe, but it is not the same kind of discipline, and never has been, as that of most military organizations both in Great Britain and the United States. This is due, in some degree, to the continuing tradition of the frontier in which the corps was organized. This survived the memory of its origin. There is a minimum of ceremony. Social distinctions per se between officers and men are hard to discern, and this has been the case ever since the days of Braddock's defeat.

There has been another reason for this, stemming less directly from

the same source. From the beginning, even the humblest private in the KRR has been, of necessity, somewhat of a specialist. Hence a highly selected process of recruiting has been necessary. This has been more true in the present war than ever before. But always the five corpsman has had to know all an infantryman knows and a lot more.

Active in Present War. Few military organizations have taken an active part in the present war. The KRR fought in France and took part in the great evacuation. It fought in Crete, it fought in Egypt, it now is fighting in North Africa. It remains the most "American" outfit in the British Army. In fact, over a century and a half it has remained "more American than the Americans" in its basic philosophies of fighting and living. Its present personnel come from all over the world. The majority, of course, are English, but there are Canadian and South African affiliated regiments. Its present-day recruits, after nearly four years of war, are as fine-looking a crowd of youths as could be found in the British Empire, the 20th century duplicates of the type of men who constituted the original Rogers Rangers.

The basic philosophy of the organization is well expressed in the pamphlet given to each new man who enters the corps:

"Instead of rigid adherence to accepted methods, its leaders have always encouraged an independence of thought which has enabled the regiment to tackle new problems and adopt new methods to meet changing conditions. When the problem was that of how to meet and defeat the Indian in his native forests, we saw the 60th forsaking the scarlet uniforms and the slow and vulnerable tactics of the day. We see them changing their dress, adopting loose formations and relying on accurate and rapid shooting combined with rapidity of movement, a simplified drill and short words of command. The regiment has again and again given a practical lead that has been followed by the rest of the army.

"Today we find them with new weapons, new means of transport and a new organization, but still swift and bold in the old traditional role, skirmishing in the forefront of the battle, protecting the flanks, guarding a retreat, scattered wide in small groups, yet acting in combination.

Likened to U. S. Marines. "Nor are tactical methods the whole story. The regiment owes much to the ideals it has followed in the matter of relations between officers and men, to a conception of discipline which combines mutual respect and trust with obedience to orders.

"Such are the regimental traditions which every true rifleman, whether officer or soldier, is determined to maintain."

Probably the closest analogy to

the KRR in the American service, Col. Campbell pointed out, is that of the United States Marines, with its traditions and pride in the service.

And no marine need turn up his nose at the fact that this analogy was drawn at the regiment's afternoon tea, for in this respect, at least, the KRR has departed far from the ways of Rogers' Rangers. Tea is as much an established custom here as in any other British regiment.

At this same tea, by the way, arose a discussion which may be of interest to marines—the origin of the term "horse marines." Col. Campbell believes it arose in the British Navy when marines were a rather select group kept on board only to maintain discipline and sailors were a down-trodden group of largely shanghaied men. On only one occasion were the marines called on to do any manual labor—when the ship was leaving port.

Then the order would come: "Sailors to the yard-arms, marines to the hawsers."

Sailors were not used on the ropes. They might have too much temptation to jump overboard and swim ashore, especially if the ship was leaving at night when they would have some chance of success in getting away.

Thus came the term "hawsers marines"—since corrupted to "horse marines."

Britain Sets Aside Sunday To Give Thanks for Victory

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 14.—Next Sunday has been set aside by the British government as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the victory in North Africa.

An official statement issued with the approval of the King urged that church bells throughout England peal out a message of victory just as they did following the rout of the Axis forces from El Alamein.

Church leaders were asked to offer special prayers of thanksgiving. A national service of thanksgiving will be conducted at a place and time yet to be announced, the statement said.

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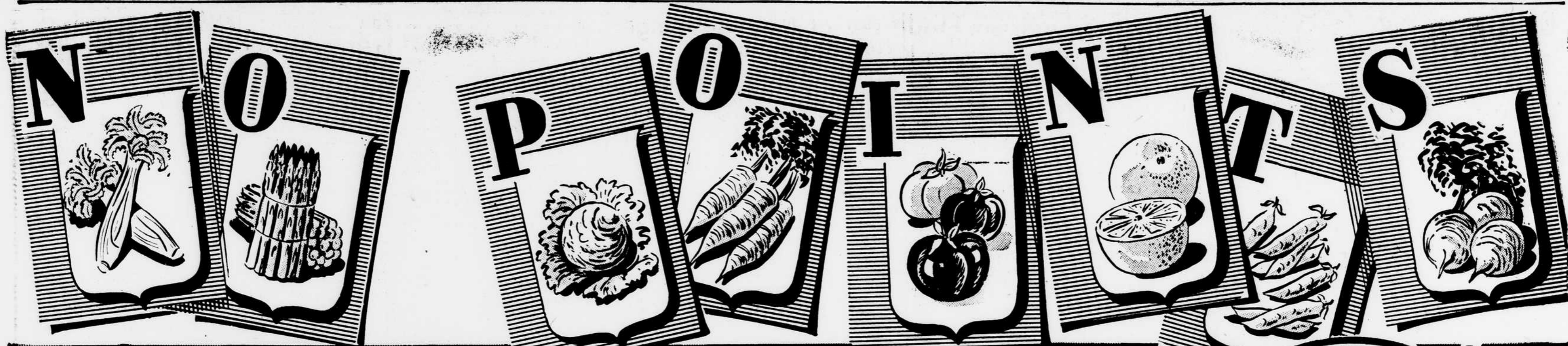
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With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition, 4 Sundays, 6c per mo. Evening and Sunday, 6c per mo. The Evening Star, 6c per month. The Sunday Star, 6c per month.

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FRIDAY, May 14, 1943

Reasonable Yielding

A little over a month ago the President told the Nation that "To hold the line we cannot tolerate further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions."

Are we taking another one? Has Director of Economic Stabilization Byrnes yielded, in the face of renewed demands from organized labor and the threatened resignations of its representatives from the War Labor Board, to another justification for "not holding" the line "here or not holding it there?"

Perhaps he has. But it is only fair to believe that if he has yielded it was because the "hold-the-line" order itself, as originally laid down, went too far in view of the past policies of the Labor Board and that the brakes were too suddenly applied.

There are other concessions, or clarifications, in the same general category which leave to the board discretionary authority to be exercised on the basis of the board's "informed judgment" of the particular situation to be dealt with.

Chairman William H. Davis' review of the wage stabilization policies of the board, given in his letter to Congress, undoubtedly strengthened the War Labor Board's case.

Unanimous report by the House Military Affairs Committee of the Connally anti-strike bill, with amendments, and the prompt action of the Rules Committee in giving it the right-of-way for early House consideration are prompted, no doubt, by the uncertain ending of the "truce" in the coal fields and the possibility of a resumption of the strike.

Resurrection in the Senate

It is always interesting to note the repetitions of history in war on the home front. The present interest by Congress in the number of Government employees deferred from the draft is a case in point.

The Lucas bill deserves serious consideration. The election of 1944 promises to be of very great importance, at a critical time in the history of the Republic.

the House with considerable enthusiasm, is even now resting peacefully in another Senate committee. These repeated Senate burials of House labor legislation have been neither forgotten nor forgiven.

The provisions of the dead Smith bill, now attached to the Connally anti-strike bill, do not "outlaw" strikes as the term is usually understood. But they put an effective damper on any lawful strike by requiring a thirty-day notice to the Secretary of Labor and employer of intent to strike, and provides for a secret strike ballot by the employees, to be referred by the Department of Labor conciliation service.

The "no-strike" agreement by the union leaders at the outset of the war put an effective damper on all anti-strike legislation. The question now is not whether Mr. Lewis was a party to the agreement. It is the threatened failure of the agreement to prevent a catastrophic strike which, for the first time in this administration, makes anti-strike legislation a real possibility.

Longer Voting Hours

Although constitutionally it has the power to do so, Congress has never up to this time undertaken to fix the time of voting in elections of President, Vice-President and members of Congress. It has by law fixed the day on which presidential electors are to be chosen, and the day on which members of the Senate and House are elected.

Senator Lucas of Illinois has introduced a bill which provides specifically that the polls in all the States shall be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. on election day. The purpose of the bill is to give greater opportunity to the voters to go to the polls.

In many of the States the closing hour for voting in these elections runs from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., and even to 8 p. m. All of these hours have been fixed by State law, and they vary with the customs and habits of the people.

For years emphasis has been laid upon the duty of the people to vote in national and State elections. Only by the fullest exercise of the franchise can the people give direction to their government and protect themselves in their rights.

The Lucas bill seeks to remedy the situation created in many States by long working hours, which prevent the workers from going to the polls.

'Bombproof' Jobs

It is always interesting to note the repetitions of history in war on the home front. The present interest by Congress in the number of Government employees deferred from the draft is a case in point.

But in 1918, when President Wilson furnished Congress with the number of men between 21 and 31 for whom deferments had been asked, the total was less than 100. Twenty deferments had been requested by Herbert Hoover's agency, the Food Administration, but Mr. Hoover said no more would be sought except for the physically disabled.

tries Board, had requested five for his agency and the War Trade Board had asked for forty-four, but it listed thirteen of them as no longer "indispensable." The alien property custodian had requested eight deferments.

Elmer Davis, testifying a few days ago, indignantly denied that the OWI was a haven for draft dodgers, saying there were only fifty-eight, out of a total of about a thousand employees of draft age, for whom the Government had requested deferment, and an additional fifty-three had been given occupational deferments without such request.

In this war the Bellamy committee found that the Government "is not a draft evaders' paradise, as has been loosely charged." Perhaps a comparison of the ratios between requested deferments and total employees in the First World War and in the present war would be more illuminating than mere totals.

Avebury

The people of England have taken time out from the greatest of wars to acquire for the nation by means of the National Trust some 950 acres of land at Avebury in Wiltshire, including practically all that remains of the prehistoric stone circles for which the site is famous.

At a thousand feet on a dark night, this little ship, circling, diving and zooming up again, is not an easy target to hit. But visiting correspondents saw three of them knocked down by machine gun and 40-millimeter fire.

The actual percentage of hits obtained with the use of radar cannot be revealed, but it is high enough to convince the officers in charge of this equipment that its proper employment will enable a defensive unit to make an enemy attack on a limited target area as costly as a naval assault on harbor well defended by coast artillery.

Only a community peaceful, prosperous, co-operative, socially minded could have visioned or wished to create such a witness of its character, and only a people grateful for the past as well as for the present and the future could have desired to preserve it.

For Health and Victory

The Uline Arena at Third and M streets northeast tonight will be the scene of an inspiring exhibition of some of the fruits of the program of physical education in the public schools inaugurated last autumn.

When this test of battle comes the bomber crews may or may not be able to perform their missions. But the decisive factor will be the skill of the bomber and the ground crews, developed through their long months of training, and in this respect, the men who are being put through their paces out here in the desert should be second to none.

Nix, Mr. President

President Roosevelt has again tried to persuade the American people that warmed up coffee is a palatable drink. There is nothing to it. His idea is to put milk in it. Milk in warmed up coffee is just too bad.

Desert Army Schools Train for Perfection

El Paso and Tucson Students Are Educated in Skill Of Offense and Defense

By John H. Cline, Star Staff Correspondent.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 14.—At a new and modern air base seven miles out in the desert from Tucson, some 3,000 young men are training today to fly future squadrons of big B-24 Liberator bombers which will carry the war to our enemies across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

And at El Paso, Tex., 320 miles to the East, another group of youngsters is being trained just as earnestly in the use of the latest defensive equipment which will be brought into play whenever enemy bombers attack positions held by American forces.

At El Paso—the first point visited—a night demonstration of the accuracy of automatic weapons was staged by the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center. Under a party of visiting newspapermen, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division, had been shown a radar airplane detection unit in operation, they were taken to Camp Huaco, where anti-aircraft gunners were waiting to demonstrate how enemy planes can be knocked down at night by concentrated fire from 50-caliber machine guns, supported by 40 and 90 millimeter weapons.

The targets in this show were an elusive radio controlled plane and a towed sleeve. Understandably enough, the radio plane held the center of the stage. This little craft is a 14-foot wingspread and weighs 125 pounds. It has a six-horsepower engine, a maximum ceiling of 12,000 feet and a top speed of 90 miles per hour.

At a thousand feet on a dark night, this little ship, circling, diving and zooming up again, is not an easy target to hit. But visiting correspondents saw three of them knocked down by machine gun and 40-millimeter fire. Actually, the planes were not destroyed, since a hit in the engine, radio or battery releases a parachute which generally enables them to float down without crashing. But the hit has to be in a vital spot, as shown by the fact that one plane, upon being brought down by the operator, was found to have been hit 36 times without releasing the chute.

The actual percentage of hits obtained with the use of radar cannot be revealed, but it is high enough to convince the officers in charge of this equipment that its proper employment will enable a defensive unit to make an enemy attack on a limited target area as costly as a naval assault on harbor well defended by coast artillery.

At Tucson, the visitors were shown the other side of the picture—the training program which has been worked out for our men who will fly the big Liberators over their targets in the teeth of enemy anti-aircraft fire. The instructors at Davis-Monthan Field, under the command of Col. Lowell H. Smith, appreciate the growing power of anti-aircraft defenses, but they also have confidence in the toughness and maneuverability of the B-24s.

The job is difficult, yet vitally important. There are 10 men in the crew of a Liberator—pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, navigator and six enlisted men who serve as radio operator, engineer and gunners. When the student is sorted into crews, given their first operational training and fitted into the complete training program of the 2d Air Force, which has the task of training heavy bomber crews.

When this test of battle comes the bomber crews may or may not be able to perform their missions. But the decisive factor will be the skill of the bomber and the ground crews, developed through their long months of training, and in this respect, the men who are being put through their paces out here in the desert should be second to none.

Even more thrilling than the spying and the smuggling of quinine, however, was the account of Miss Boyd's sojourn in my home town. In the late 1870s, a man arrived on business in our small city. His charming wife accompanied him. My mother, the only Southern woman in

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracowell.

"Dear Sir: I am endeavoring to identify the following bird which was found dead in my back yard a day or two ago.

"It was between a bluebird and a robin in size. The rather full breast was a golden or canary yellow. The rest of the underpart of the body was pure white. "The back and wings were a sort of slate color, tending toward a tan, with a sort of haze or tinge of yellow. The back feathers when disturbed appeared to be mouse-colored.

"The beak was of medium length, rather broad at the base, terminating in a sharp point—apparently a strong beak. "Over each eye there was a narrow streak of white, perhaps a quarter of an inch long and about one thirty-second inch wide.

"Below the eye there was a shorter streak of white. As stated, this bird was found dead on our lawn with apparently no marks of injury. The most prominent feature of the bird was the full, yellow breast. "It will be appreciated if you can give me the name of this bird. "Very truly yours, A. H. H."

The bird was the yellow-breasted chat. It is one of the few birds which sings at night. Usually it arrives in Washington during the last 15 days of April.

Our correspondent's specimen probably was exhausted from its long flight from Veracruz and Yucatan to Costa Rica. Experts tell us that many birds die as the result of migration, especially at the end of the southward journey.

The writer here can recall the wood thrush which he saw fly onto a neighbor's porch several years ago and fall dead. There were no marks whatever on the beautiful bird.

It looked a bit thin, but aside from that appeared in very good condition. The time, as we recall, was early for a wood thrush, being about two weeks ahead of their usual arrival day hereabouts, which is April 28, more or less to the day.

The yellow-breasted chat is the largest of the warblers, and is generally regarded as the most unwarblerlike of all the family. It is not only large, for a warbler, but has a real sense of humor, uncommon among birds.

The blue jay is probably the only other species which is willing to make fun of itself. This ability to poke fun at one's self is generally regarded by mankind as the very peak of humorous ability. And that is where the chat shines.

Letters to the Editor

Impressions of Three Blessings And a Duty "As Americans."

Sometimes we Americans are slow in seeing the beautiful things we have in this country—many we already have received in the past and many we still are receiving. But we seem to take them as a matter of course.

The most beautiful schools and finest educators in this world can be found here in every community, ready to give to our children the very best education one can realize, for it is these children of today who will be our leaders tomorrow and, with God's blessing, they will not make the same mistakes we in this generation have made.

An example of the blessing of being an American was brought home to me on Mother's Day. It was while I was attending church with my family. The church was receiving many new members as is the custom around this season of year.

I had never realized or felt so proud of being an American as at that moment, seeing this baby boy, who already had two of the greatest blessings on earth, his mother and the protection that the flag offers, and now was about to receive man's greatest gift, the blessing of God.

So, if all Americans resolved to give more thought to God and His teaching, honor their mothers as they never have done before and thank God we are Americans—then that would be a good start in making the whole world a better place to live in. But we as Americans must first show the way. R. F. PERKINS.

Belle Boyd Anecdote Prompted by Editorial.

Your editorial on Belle Boyd in last Saturday's Star very much interested me. She was one of the "story" subjects of her tales my mother told me. It was not so much as a Southern spy that my mother spoke of her, but as the bearer of much needed quinine for the malaria patients of Virginia.

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. How many countries have reciprocal trade agreements with the United States?—R. M. A. Since 1934 such agreements have been signed with 27 foreign countries. The last was signed with Iran on April 8, 1943.

Q. How often are White House press conferences held?—N. B. Y. A. Such conferences are held twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday.

Q. Is whale meat palatable?—A. F. P. A. The meat is dark red and said to taste something like beef. It is not fishy.

Modern Manners—Answers to questions most frequently asked on the all-important subject of proper conduct. Avoid embarrassment by knowing what to do and when to do it. Among the subjects covered in this 32-page publication are invitations, introductions, cards, calls, engagements, weddings, christenings, funerals and business etiquette. To secure your copy of this popular booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Why are special chairs not provided for the members of the Supreme Court?—T. E. A. Elaborate carved chairs were designed for the nine justices but they preferred to retain the old, comfortable leather chairs which they had occupied in the previous courtroom.

Q. Please explain night vision.—E. L. H. A. The retina of the human eye has two kinds of cells, one for day and one for night vision. The eyes of some people readily adapt themselves to seeing in the dark, others do not. Sometimes night vision can be improved by an adequate supply of vitamin A in the diet.

Q. Which is the older Ethel or Lionel Barrymore?—S. D. G. A. Ethel Barrymore is 63 years old. Lionel Barrymore recently celebrated his 65th birthday.

Q. How many elements are there in the sun?—E. R. E. A. Sixty-six elements out of a possible 92 have been found in the sun. Gold is the latest to be identified.

Q. Have the Nazis placed a price on the head of Gen. Draja Mihailovich, leader of the Chetniks?—B. T. A. There has been placed upon his head a price equivalent to \$1,000,000.

Q. When was the Washington Monument struck by lightning?—B. M. C. A. The only instance of damage to the Washington Monument by lightning occurred on June 8, 1885, when a bolt of lightning cracked a stone on the north face of the pyramid, necessitating its repair.

Q. Did the title of commodore in the Navy originate in Great Britain?—A. A. The title came from Holland. In the Dutch wars of 1652 there were not enough admirals and it was desired to create others without calling them by this name. William III brought the title to England.

Q. Please name the three leading aces of the First World War.—F. J. C. A. The following aviators were credited with the greatest number of victories: Capt. Manfred von Richthofen (German), 80; Lt. Rene Fonck (French), 75; Lt. Ernst Udet (German), 62.

Q. What is the size of the island of Kiska in the Aleutians?—B. B. A. The island is 25 miles long and about 5 miles wide.

Q. Are Negroes buried in Arlington National Cemetery?—O. C. C. A. Three sections of the cemetery have been set aside for the burial of Negroes. Several hundred Negroes are now buried there, including Col. Charles Young.

Q. Are babies ever born with teeth?—D. L. J. A. Only one baby out of 5,000 is born with teeth.

Q. On what river is Duisburg, in Germany, situated?—E. B. O. A. The city is located on the river Rhine at the mouth of the Ruhr. It is Europe's greatest river port.

Q. Is the Salvation Army incorporated?—M. C. G. A. The certificate of incorporation was issued to the Salvation Army by the State of New York in 1899, from which the Salvation Army derives its legal existence in the United States. The charter defines the Salvation Army as an organization "designed to operate as a religious and charitable corporation in all the States and territories of the United States."

The Hills of Home

The hills of home are not like other hills Upon whose curving contours summer spills The silver opulence of sudden rain. These gentle slopes, grown quick with swelling grain, Sustain the heart when it must travel through The trodden valley where no morning dew Scintillates on pavements—bare of grass And flowered fragrance. Tip the hourglass And let its sands reverse if they will bring Us to the hills of home again where spring, Returning, courses through man's sluggish blood Like sugared sap uprising to the bud Through trunk and branch. O hills of the heart, Upon your heights man finds his counterpart! HARRY ELMORE HURD.

"Ration Board" Asked to Reconsider Ban on River Steamers' Operation.

The report that river passenger boats will not get oil to operate this summer seems too bad.

One wonders if those who have made this decision have any real conception of what it means to work in Washington in the summer, sharing a hot bedroom with from one to three other persons. The rooms are too hot to endure. But there are not enough swimming pools, no way of going to the beaches, no cars to ride into the country. Under such conditions the "moonlight" cruises or the daytime ones would mean a most welcome change, a chance to find a few hours of cooling breeze and welcome fun.

This would seem a real contribution to the war effort, an aid to efficiency and morale. We hope the Ration Board will reconsider. T. L. M.

Mine Crisis Still Defies Settlement

Face-Saving Formula Not Yet Apparent Despite Directive

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Federal Government, through Solid Fuel Administrator Ickes, wisely requested the coal operators to refrain from imposing fines on miners for violations of the contract which was in existence prior to the time when the Government seized the mines.



David Lawrence.

But having eliminated this phase of the old contract, why, it will be asked, does the Government permit the operators to deduct from the miners' wages the union dues? Is the United States Government turning over these funds to a closed-shop union?

It has been argued heretofore that the Government really is not the employer, but merely a custodian of the property of the coal operators under a sort of temporary trusteeship. Theoretically this would mean that the Government isn't the employer but is watching the interests of both in a sort of status quo arrangement whereby the customs and practices hitherto in existence would be continued until a new contract could be worked out.

Precedents Being Set.
The mine operators doubtless felt that since they were appointed Government agents and were expected to continue in force the previous contractual clauses, they were justified in regarding the whole contract as still operative, including the feature relating to fines for absences.

The fuel administrator, it appears, has not ordered the mine operators to desist from imposing the fines but has "requested" them not to do it, presumably to avoid aggravating the whole coal controversy.

Maybe the "check-off" of union dues is merely a courtesy to the unions and not an act of the Federal Government. Strange situations are being created by the Government's seizure of the mines, and the retention of the "check-off" is not the least of the extraordinary precedents which will be looked back on some day as governing the Government's relations with unions.

Meanwhile, it is clear that no settlement of the coal situation is in sight. The fuel administrator evidently cannot act as mediator in order to bring the employers and the union together but must wait on some further action or hearing by the War Labor Board. Undoubtedly the administration would be pleased to have representatives of the miners' union appear before the War Labor Board while the 15-day truce is extended.

Directive May Not Be Cure.
On the surface it would appear that the new directive broadening the powers of the War Labor Board to correct gross inequities in wage rates in order to aid in the prosecution of the war means that the situation against which John L. Lewis protested a fortnight ago has been changed. His point was that the board was bound by the April 8 Executive Order and hence could not take a judicial attitude toward evidence or data submitted to it thereafter. While, however, the new directive seems to restore the judicial position of the board somewhat, the rise in wages must come within the "litter steel formula" and cannot be a straight across-the-board increase. If this interpretation is correct, then there is really little in the new directive toward a settlement of the controversy.

Two other important points, however, could be the basis of an agreement. One is the so-called portal-to-portal method of computing wages already approved by the courts, and the other is the retention of the six-day work-week. If the operators and the union got together on some agreement covering these points, it would seem that the War Labor Board would ratify it and there would be no need for hearings before the board.

President Roosevelt in his broadcast, made it clear that the way was still open for Lewis and the operators to get together and that the only requirement was that the agreement must meet with the approval of the War Labor Board.

If no agreement is worked out by May 18 and no decision is made of its own initiative by the War Labor Board on the basis of testimony thus far taken, an interruption of work in the coal mines would seem to be a certainty. The miners are under discipline not to work unless they have a contract. They will gladly work for the United States Government, but their employment arrangement must be formalized—a

On the Record

Anglo-American Relations Are in Good Hands If Personified by Roosevelt and Churchill

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

An English schoolboy, according to Punch, was asked "What are the three greatest things in the world?" He replied "God, love, and Anglo-American relations."

If Anglo-American relations are personified in Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, they are in good hands. For both are men who saw, far in advance of their peoples, the shape of things to come. Both know, and have known from the beginning, that the future of Western civilization and of world peace rests in the Anglo-American combination. Both have the prime quality of the truly great man: Willingness to accept the heaviest responsibilities, under the greatest risks.

Both have gone through terrible crises, with serenity and fortitude. In a dark moment of the British lone war, I once remarked to Mr. Churchill, "History will record you as a very great man." He replied sardonically, "That depends on who writes the history."

Comradeship Extolled.
History has been written in the last few days by Anglo-American armies in North Africa. It is glorious history. And one of the most glorious things about it has been the wonderful comradeship between British and American soldiers and officers—a comradeship transcending all questions of personal or national prestige. Such a comradeship is personified in the leaders of our two nations.

Mr. Churchill was in Washington when Tobruk fell, and Hitler was handing Rommel the marshal's baton as "Conqueror of Egypt." Now he is here in the moment of our first great mutual victory, and that he celebrates it with us enhances our joy.

In time of triumph it is well to look back, lest we forget. There was a moment when one man and 500 youngsters, British, mostly, with a few Canadians and Americans, stood between us and the destruction of our common world.

The man, with nothing but words—words gushing from the deepest springs of our glorious language: words of faith, fortitude, memory, hope, pride, humility—broke the frozen paralysis of a people and stood them on their feet, while the young anonymous eagles in the air beat off the threat to civilization.

request that is within their legal right. It would not be surprising if the whole situation drifted into another crisis next week unless Government mediators and conciliators can work out some ingenious plan to save everybody's face.

Group of New Citizens To Be Honor Guests
60 Servicemen to Attend 'I Am American' Program

Sixty members of the armed forces who were inducted into citizenship in special ceremonies in District Court today will be honored guests at the annual "I Am American Day" celebration sponsored by the Americanization School at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Departmental Auditorium.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who led today's ceremony, will join Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, Solicitor General Charles Fahy and civic leaders in welcoming the uniformed men into citizenship. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will preside.

The United States Navy Band Orchestra will open the program, after which will come the massing of the colors of participating organizations. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner will pronounce the invocation and Rabbi Norman Gershenfeld will give the benediction. James L. Houghteling, former commissioner of immigration and naturalization, will speak on the privileges of new citizens.

Sunday's ceremonies also will inaugurate the second War Bond drive which the school has sponsored. The drive just concluded netted \$239,000 for the purchase of a bomber to be named "The Four Freedoms."

Col. Frederick A. Deland, president of the Americanization School Association, and Miss Maude Alton, principal of the school, invite the

Seventy per cent of them are dead. But they held a little isle of freedom until we girded ourselves to fight for the world's freedom and our own.

Gallantry in Perspective.
Only now, when Britain, Russia, the United States and China realize what oceans of strength are needed to defeat the enemy, can we estimate the transcendent gallantry of Mr. Churchill and the people in whom he reposed unswerving faith.

And only now do we realize, that whatever else the future may hold, the Gibraltar of our security is in the unbreakable association of the Anglo-American world.

The handful of American volunteers, who flew with the first 500 of the RAF understood. It is said that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and their staffs are mapping the next campaign. But we are living no longer from hand to mouth. At Casablanca it was announced that the campaign had been mapped for nine months, and only four are over. I think the armies in North Africa and the Middle East are not waiting for word from Washington. They already have their orders.

But as we come closer to Europe, political questions step into the foreground. These revolve largely around our relations with the Soviet Union. The main questions are in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, and it is folly to think they are simple. They are only soluble under very large aspects. They are insoluble to the petty-minded. Fortunately our two leaders of the Anglo-American world are of grand caliber.

Benes Visit Important.
The presence of Edouard Benes and Lord Beaverbrook at this conference is of great significance. Mr. Benes was for 17 years Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia before he became president of the League of Nations. He is a political thinker, a realist and a man of principle. More than any other country, Czechoslovakia, under his leadership, managed to maintain excellent relations both with the Soviet Union and the West. Even now, under the strain of exile, this one country, Hitler's first victim, is no problem child of the great powers.

Lord Beaverbrook is another type of realist. He is a shrewd businessman who understands the nature of collective bargaining with a "class enemy" in order to keep the wheels turning and everybody relatively happy.

The men conferring in Washington are the best combination available on this earth, to consider our approach to the political problems of Europe, on the eve of an invasion.

This bill is hotly opposed by Donald Nelson of the WPB, but it has strong political support. The theory is that under a new OCS administration more supplies would be made available to individuals and small businesses.

Tests Show Wear on Tires Excessive Over 35 Miles
By the Associated Press.
The Public Roads Administration offered evidence today to show that tests exceeding 35 miles an hour result in excessive tire wear.

A check of 1,500,000 miles of tire travel on roads in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming, it said, showed prewar passenger car quality tires used on concrete roads wore only about two-thirds as fast as 35 miles as at 45 miles an hour. Tires which wore out in 40,000 miles at 45 miles an hour gave nearly 60,000 miles of service at 35 miles an hour.

The investigation was conducted by the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station in co-operation with the Roads Administration.

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

The Great Game of Politics

Growing Needs for Offensive War May Reduce, Not Expand, Supplies Going to Civilians

By FRANK R. KENT.

The public misconception that before long restrictions on civilian life will be relaxed and things generally, somewhat eased on the "home front" has gained ground recently in a way to worry those charged with the titanic job of supplying our armed forces abroad.

It is an idea wholly without foundation. Actually, instead of being relaxed, restrictions will be tightened and it is a definite disservice to the people to promote the other view. Also, it makes considerably more difficult the task of the military supply services by forcing them to work against public sentiment instead of with it.

Clearly, it is essential that public sentiment should support the competent war agencies as that it should be critical of those which are not competent. Recognition that the Army-Navy procurement divisions are outstandingly effective has been strong enough in the past to frustrate various ill-considered and unjustified attempts to bring them under the direction of the WPB civilian heads.

Having successfully fought these off, the supply services are now confronted with another threat: to wit: The feeling that from now on War Department requirements will be diminished and the public get a "better break."

Maloney Bill a Factor.
This is really a dangerous notion which appears to be fomented by two things. One, of course, is the crushing of the Axis forces in Tunisia, marking the end of a long and costly campaign of more than six months. The other is the move to establish, through the Maloney bill recently passed by the Senate, a new office of civilian supplies, headed by a new \$12,000 administrator.

This bill is hotly opposed by Donald Nelson of the WPB, but it has strong political support. The theory is that under a new OCS administration more supplies would be made available to individuals and small businesses.

If, under the proposed new agency, a more equitable and reasonable distribution of supplies available for civilians can be made, it would be amply justified. But, if the idea is merely to get more supplies for civilians, then damage to the war effort will result, because the drive to get more unquestionably will clash with our military requirements abroad.

Army Needs Increasing.
The facts are that, wholly aside from lease-lend, the demands from abroad for our own forces will necessitate a steady increase in Army expenditures of approximately \$100,000,000 a month for the next seven months, before they can be "levelled off." The peak is expected to be reached about the first of 1944.

Other speakers will include C. Arthur Lee, lieutenant grand commander of Negro Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern jurisdiction; Clarence Reed, grand publicist of Acacia Grand Lodge; Oscar L. Deane, assistant grand secretary of the Acacia Lodge; Lawrence E. Hawkins, assistant grand marshal and Sylvester F. Blackwell, grand treasurer.

but it then will be essential to maintain that level until the final victory.

The suggestion that with the opening of the Mediterranean the supply problem will be eased does not change the situation. Unquestionably it will be of immense advantage in shortening transportation distances, in the release of shipping and in other ways. But, it will not diminish the quantity of men, weapons, materials and food needed over there.

Looking ahead toward the invasion of Europe our military leaders abroad already are making demands for increased supplies and our military leaders at home are preparing to meet these demands by greatly increased expenditures, which will lessen supplies available for civilians. Perhaps these military leaders in the field are demanding too much. Perhaps their sights are too high. But they are in the field and on them, primarily, rests the responsibility of winning the war.

Can't Let Forces Down.
The time to argue with them, as they say in the department, is after the war, not now. So long as they are in charge there in the field the duty here in Washington is to assume that they know what they ought to have and need what they demand. The further Washington duty is to give it to them as far as possible. Any other course is to let the fighting forces down, which is unthinkable.

At this time the demands are such as to insure a further restriction of civilian supplies, which will mean greater sacrifices on the part of the public. To suggest that this is not so is to handicap the war effort and create a false hope among the people. Few things could be worse than to have the American people feel that the North African triumph means that the war has been won and that from now on we can take it easy.

Miss Burroughs to Talk At Negro Masons' Rally
Miss Nannie M. Burroughs, president of the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls, will be a guest speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday at the War bond rally and building fund drive of the Negro Masons in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh street N.W. The association is a subsidiary of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge F.A.M. Prince Hall affiliation, of the District.

Barry B. Hampton, president, will preside, and Past Master Jesse R. Nichols will be master of ceremonies. Musical selections will be presented by Hiram Lodge No. 4, F.A.M., Metropolitan Baptist Church chorus and the Eastern Star chorus.

Other speakers will include C. Arthur Lee, lieutenant grand commander of Negro Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern jurisdiction; Clarence Reed, grand publicist of Acacia Grand Lodge; Oscar L. Deane, assistant grand secretary of the Acacia Lodge; Lawrence E. Hawkins, assistant grand marshal and Sylvester F. Blackwell, grand treasurer.

This Changing World

Conferences of U. S. and British Staffs And Heads of Two Nations in Full Swing

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The conferences of the chief strategists and the technical officers of the American and the British forces are now in full swing in Washington.

The American and the British chiefs of staff, with their advisers, are meeting in long conferences. Their daily findings are reported to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Whatever conflicting views may exist between these tried officers are ironed out by the Commander in Chief of the United States forces and the Prime Minister, who also meet in the White House and for long hours.

There is little, if any, chance that major operations will be undertaken in the Pacific before Hitler and Mussolini have been compelled to lay down their arms.

The American strategists are aware fully of the dangers to the United States from Japan. But only limited support can be given to Chiang Kai-shek. It is difficult at this point to divert large forces to the Far East.

Wavell Has Strong Forces.
Field Marshal Archibald Wavell has under his command in India formidable forces. Some aviation can be added to the air forces at present in that area. If any offensive operations are to be undertaken in the near future against Burma in order to save China from her desperate plight, they must be by the British-Indian army, supported by a few American elements.

The demand on shipping across the Atlantic is such that it will be difficult for us to divert more transports and merchantmen to the Pacific than the minimum necessary to maintain forces of Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey. Until Hitler is compelled to surrender, we must not expect more than defensive-offensive moves in the South Pacific.

Operations against the Axis in Tunisia have been more successful than the most optimistic observers dared hope. The morale of the Nazis and Italians collapsed in many instances. Whole regiments gave up while they still had a supply of ammunition available to continue their resistance. This leads to the belief that if similar powerful blows can be administered to the Nazis in the course of this summer, we may look to a collapse of Germany in the course of the next year.

Concentration Seen Needed.
But in order to achieve this objective, we must hit hard at the strongest points of resistance. Much emphasis is being laid in competent military quarters on the fact that the German nation has been educated to look on the Mediterranean as a front of secondary importance. The conquest of the Italian islands in that area, and even the probable collapse of

Italy, will not affect seriously the morale of either the German people or their armed forces.

On the other hand, a successful invasion of any portion of Western France would, unquestionably, rock the Nazi morale. They have been brought up in the last two years to look on Western Europe as the most impregnable portion of the European fortress in the same way they have been educated to consider Russia as their enemy No. 1. The Nazi high command is said to believe that while the Allies may obtain local success in the Mediterranean, these will not effect their principal objective—the destruction of the Russian forces in the course of this summer.

How correct their strategy is nobody can say. From past performance, it would appear to some observers that the Russians will be able to "take it" unflinchingly. Others believe that after two years of bitter fighting, the Russians may be in a less favorable position than they were in 1941 and 1942.

It is known that Joseph Stalin has been pressing the Allies to start operations against the Germans in an area where they will be compelled to use forces from their general reserve pool and withdraw troops and aviation from the eastern front. Unless this happens, Stalin says, the position of the Russian armies might become difficult this year.

U. S. S. R. Believed Strong.
The majority of American observers believe that while the Russians are still in good shape, an Allied offensive in Western Europe—costly as it necessarily must be—will help them not only to maintain themselves on the defensive, but will allow them to counterattack and resume their offensive operations. The Nazis must rely henceforth only on their own forces. Their satellites in Europe can no longer be counted on to be of any real assistance.

Should the Allies decide to take the offensive against the strongest Western bastions of the European fortress while the Nazis are heavily engaged in Russia, there is a good chance that the German nations may crack up before long. This diagnosis is based on the fact that the Germans believe they will be successful this summer in Russia and that the Allies will continue to nibble at the outposts of the European fortress—in the Mediterranean—while the Nazi legions are crushing the Red armies.

It is admitted that such a strategy is full of dangers and will be very costly. But if made with a large force it has more than a 50-50 chance of succeeding. The lessons we have learned in Tunisia have demonstrated to us that there is real war weariness even among the "elite corps" and that the Nazi army can break down when confronted by a determined attack, backed by strong air force. In Tunisia we had more than a 4 to 1 air superiority. The force which the Allies can throw at Western Europe is even larger.

McLemore

Learns Lamppost Can Sock Twice

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON—If this column has a bit of the flavor of "Paradise Lost" in it, don't accuse me of plagiarizing John Milton because I have a kinship with that great poet today. I can't see what I am writing.

I am suffering from "blackout black eyes," which is a malady contracted by strangers in London when they start behaving as if they were old residents and

go tearing about town during the blackout. I got my "blackout black eyes" from a lamppost somewhere on Piccadilly about midnight last night.

I was on my way home from a study group, my head bowed in thought when a lamppost challenged my right to proceed. To the best of my knowledge this post stepped out from its hiding place in a doorway and assumed a rigid stance on a corner directly in my path. Without waiting to ask me for my credentials, it up and hit me, not once, but twice. First over the right eye, and then over the left. "Groggy," but game, I swung back, but the post could not only dish it out, it could take it, too. It didn't even groan from my Sunday punch. Dempsey never did to an opponent what that post did to me.

Operates Lids Manually.
My eyes today resemble black cocker spaniel pups with lavender and purple ribbons tied about their necks. Only by manually operating the lids can I see across the room. This is a bad time and town to have black eyes in, too, because there is only one real cure for them and that is beefsteak, and where would you get beefsteak in this town? And even if there were a place you could get it, what butcher would let you have it to put on your eyes?

Why if it still further, what man in his right senses would use such a precious thing as a steak for a poutie when he hasn't had a bite of the stuff in months? I am quite sure that if I put a bit of beefsteak on my eyes, my teeth would somehow manage to reach up to get it and send it down to their good pal, my stomach.

There is one advantage in having black eyes in London in wartime, however, and that is that no one laughs when you tell them you got it running into a lamppost. They believe you straight off because most every one has done the same sort of thing one time or another.

You see more blackout casualties here than you do battle casualties. Cracked noses, sprained wrists, turned ankles and the like are a "truppence" a dozen.

Tough on Civilians.
There is no seeing in a London blackout. On a real black night—and London can have the blackest nights on earth—you can put your hand before your face and before you know it, you'll be betting yourself 5 to 1 your one hand isn't there. This is tough on civilians because civilians can't be trained to withstand the rigors of running into lampposts, corners of buildings, curbs and static water pools.

Soldiers can be toughened for the jobs they have to do, but no one has ever figured out a way to toughen a forehead so a brick wall won't hurt it or build up the morale of a shinbone to a point where it won't moan with agony when it is brought into contact with a pile of lumber or a safety island.

The most sensible thing for a stranger in London to do when it really gets dark is to walk in the middle of the street. This may seem a silly act because in the middle of the street the only danger you run is that of being hit by a taxicab or a bus. And, that isn't real danger because the taxicab drivers can't get spare parts for their precious machines and are very hesitant about damaging a fender or wheel on a mere citizen, particularly a foreigner.

This column was dictated but not read. Oh, for a porterhouse steak and some onions and French fries, while I'm dreaming. That would make me forget my eyes.

Alert Chinese Captures Armed Prowler on Roof

A Chinese laundryman's alertness in capturing an armed prowler on the roof above his store was revealed in Municipal Court yesterday when Paul Hayes, 20, colored, was sentenced to two years in jail on attempted housebreaking and concealed weapon charges.

Billy Chinn, owner of the store at 3549 Georgia avenue N.W., testified he was awakened early last Thursday morning by a noise on the roof. On investigating, he found the defendant attempting to gain entrance into the store through the skylight, he said. Mr. Chinn said he used his own gun to force Hayes downstairs and then called the police.

Police said they found a gun concealed on Hayes. Hayes told Judge George D. Nelson that he had been on the roof only to recover a half dollar which he had inadvertently flipped there. Accepting the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney United States Attorney John B. Diamond that the defendant be given the maximum penalty, Judge Nelson sentenced Hayes to serve a year on each charge.

Librarians to Hear James
Eldon R. James, special attorney in the legal division of the Transportation Corps of the War Department, will address the District Law Librarians' Society at a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W. Mr. James is former law librarian of the Harvard Law School.

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E. C. Graham, PRESIDENT



'Total Destruction' Of 'Crumbling Axis' Pledged by Devers

Part of American 'Team' In African Victory Praised by New Leader

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 14.—Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the American forces in the European theater of operations, declared last night that the Axis forces "have now definitely started to crumble."
"These forces will be totally destroyed—from the air, from the sea and on the land," the general said in an interview from London, which was broadcast on the "March of Time" program over the National Broadcasting Co. network.
"Our American troops, ground, air and Navy, as a team played an important part in the great African victory," Gen. Devers said, adding that "you may be certain that the war in this theater soon will be intensified."

A tank man himself, Gen. Devers declared that "there will be no letup in the policies" established by the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, the air-minded officer whom he succeeded as American commander in the European area.
Bombing Teamwork Praised.
He praised the day bombing of the American forces and the night attacks of the British and said "the result has brought about one of the greatest teams ever built for destruction."
"But the unity of all forces is the dish to serve on the Axis," he declared. "Combined operations in the military sense are one of the many important lessons we have learned in this war."

One of three speakers from Washington, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the United States Army ground forces, who was wounded in Africa, sent a congratulatory message to America's fighting men in Africa and singled out the medical department for special mention.
He hailed the "devastating effect" of American artillery fire in Africa as did Maj. Gen. Glendon M. Barnes, head of the technical division of the Ordnance Department.
Gen. Barnes disclosed that "a large share of American-made armament in Africa was born in secrecy in the peace years before Germany's invasion of Poland."
U. S. Secrets Closely Guarded.
"The United States Ordnance Department sat tight on its secrets during that secret war," Gen. Barnes said. "However, it worked hard to discover what other nations were doing. For example: In the course of more than two years in Europe, largely in Germany, I brought home the German mechanical time fuse. We developed that fuse for 15 years. Today it's the world's finest, better than the German's."
"Among American secret weapons which were developed in peacetime and which distinguished themselves on today's battlefields in Africa are the 155-mm. gun M-1, which fires a 99-pound demolition bomb, the parent of today's 'block buster,' first dropped from United States aircraft in the 1920's, and the deadly caliber .50 aircraft machine gun."

The only non-military speaker, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, explained the purposes of his anti-strike bill.

Victim of Plane Crash At Galesville Identified

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 14.—The Baltimore Army Air Base announced last night that the pilot who was killed early yesterday when his plane crashed in West River near Galesville, Md., had been identified as Second Lt. Dean S. Scroggie, 22, son of Thomas Scroggie of Petoskey, Mich.
The plane, which was completely wrecked, sank in five feet of water, and, according to the Army Air Base, there was no evidence that the pilot had attempted to jump from the plane.
A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident which occurred directly in front of the residence of Capt. Oscar E. Hartge.

U. S. Catholic Population Is Increased by 389,005

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 14.—The official Catholic directory for 1943, published today, reported the number of Catholics in the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands at 22,945,247, an increase of 389,005 over last year.
Archdioceses with Catholic populations over 1,000,000 were listed as Chicago, 1,598,900; New York, 1,111,718; and Boston, 1,092,078.
Brooklyn, the directory showed, continued as the largest diocese, with 884,905, with Pittsburgh, with 684,472, the second largest.



TUNISIA—THEY'LL GO BACK TO RUSSIA TO FIGHT—Russian soldiers captured by the Germans and freed by the triumphant Allied forces waved jubilantly while being photographed. They will be returned to Russia, where they can take up arms again against the Axis. Signal Corps photo transmitted by radio from Algiers. —A. P. Photo.

Choral Society Sings Tonight at Cathedral

150 Voices to Be Heard In Last Program of Season

At its final performance of the season at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Washington Cathedral, the Cathedral Choral Society will present a varied program of sacred choral works.

The chorus of 150 voices will be assisted by the Army Music School Choir of Fort Myer, Va., and will be accompanied by a 35-piece group from the National Symphony Orchestra and the great organ of the Cathedral.

Two conductors will direct the chorus: Paul Callaway, its permanent conductor, and William Strickland, guest conductor. Dorothy Baker of New York, well known radio and oratorio singer, and Edwin C. Steffe, formerly of Washington, who appeared recently as soloist in Radio City Music Hall, will be the soloists. Richard Purvis, former organist for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will be at the organ.

The program tonight will combine works of modern choral composers with those of the classicists. The program is as follows: Mozart's "Litanies to St. Florian"; four motets, including "Ave Verum," by

William Byrd; "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli; "Tu Pauperum Refugium" by Joaquin Des Pres; "Give Ear, O Lord" by Heinrich Schütz; two Canticles of Praise—"Jubilate Deo" and "Benedictus es, Domine," by William Strickland, and the Dvorak "Te Deum Laudamus." There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. The doors of the Cathedral will be open at 7:30 p.m.

Mule Takes Place of Car
GOLDSBORO, N. C. (P)—Mrs. J. C. Parks sold her automobile but her garage wasn't vacant long. The next

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day she found a mule in it. Now the police have it and will give it away if they can't find the owner.

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Ice Cream 'Tie-In' Sales Illegal, Agencies Warn

Customers buying ice cream in bulk cannot be forced by dealers to take an equal amount of sherbet or some other frozen confection, the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration warned today in a joint statement. Complaints had been made that some dealers told their customers they couldn't have ice cream unless they took sherbet or something else. Such a practice, the two agencies said, is a violation of the regulation against forced tie-in sales. Manufacturers are permitted to make combination packages of ice cream and sherbet, but may not require purchasers to take these in place of straight ice cream.

Society Distributed 8,258,629 Bibles in 1941
NEW YORK, May 14.—The American Bible Society distributed 8,258,629 volumes of scripture during 1941, more than a million of which were sent to members of the armed forces and to war prisoners and refugees, it was announced yesterday at the society's 127th annual meeting. The society said it was the largest distribution since 1931.

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WHEN YOUR HEARTS ARE UP IN THE CLOUDS

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Salute the new "Weatherbee" Rain-or-Shine Trench Coat \$8.95

Brisk military cut. Convertible collar with protective storm flap keeps out wind and rain. Cotton cavalry twill, naturalized tan. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Every Jacket wind-resistant and rain-resistant because they're Dupont Zelan processed Poplin. All with zipper fronts.

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Very Special!

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Made of heavy duck canvas in white, blue or green. Zipper and strap ball pockets, leather club divider.

WILSON SAM SNEAD Blue Ridge Irons

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Registered "Sam Snead" Irons, flange soles, step-down Tru-temper steel shafts, leather grips, Reminder feature. Sold in sets only.

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Detection Apparatus Teamed With Planes to Guard Coasts

Air Force Reveals Uncanny Efficiency In Spotting and Meeting Enemy in Air

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., May 14—Some day the entire story will come out, but for the present the technique of applying electronic detection devices to war purposes is highly restricted. However, in line with its policy of rolling back the veil from the many devices used by the Army Air Forces in combating the enemy, the Air Force School of Applied Tactics has shown a group of visiting correspondents some of the most intricate details of these highly technical and super-efficient devices.

The co-ordination of detection devices is uncanny. It can be revealed that enemy planes can be detected many miles away, together with their range.

Identification of friendly and enemy planes is positive, and friendly planes can be directed by radio under the most adverse conditions to direct attack at short range on enemy aircraft.

Not only can that be done in day light but at night, when the great sweeps and concentrations of searchlights, set up here at AAFSAT as they would be in a combat theater, stab the darkness with pin points of light as high as an airplane can travel, pinning a bomber in converging beams at many thousands of feet. Twist and turn as he will, the invading pilot cannot escape the beams of the searchlights. They blind the pilot and makes him easy prey for a friendly fighter approaching from the rear quarter.

"The pilot of a ship pinned in the searchlight beams cannot see anything," said the colonel. "He is easy prey for a fighter."

We took off in a flight of B-17s and B-24s, flying scores of miles north over the AAFSAT tactical area to a rendezvous of 8,000 feet over a seacoast point. It seemed we were flying aimlessly over the shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico, but

in the pilot's compartment immediately above the bombardier's glass cage, the pilot was getting orders by radio. Soon off in the west appeared small dots, quickly growing in size until they loomed up as the B-25s. Then from the northwest came the big B-17s loaded with bombs.

Target Pulverized.

We joined the flight, cruising high above the B-17s and alongside of the B-25s. Suddenly the bomb bay doors opened, and slowly the bombs tumbled out.

Bomb falls are deceptive. They seem to come out leisurely, turn over and fall with unhurried haste. But what they do is terrific.

A 200-foot target, drawn in a circle in an unpopulated area of North Florida, was plastered and pulverized. Suddenly these slow-falling bombs erupted in a flash of light and a burst of flame. They weighed 500-pound bombs. Little fellows compared to the block busters used by the Royal Air Force on German cities.

Then in came the flight of B-17s at low altitude. Ordinarily these big babies come over at 25,000 feet and up, and with the marvelously accurate Norden Bombsight pin-point the target from that range. But on this bomb run, for demonstration purposes, the 17s came over at about 8,800 feet. The bomb bursts didn't seem large nor serious from our spot high above, but when we dropped down to 1,000 feet we saw the result as a drifting wind-borne curtain of dust and smoke lifted from the target. Within the 200-foot circle we counted 45 great bomb craters. Only three or four fell outside the target and these, a major explained, would have been effective by their detonation shock and particularly against personnel. It was a very impressive show of bombardment aviation.



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All Fibre Chair

Well made and spacious—in attractive neutral shade. A real value.

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Solidly built 4-poster beds, in choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish.

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Maple Cricket Chair

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Air Navigation Efficient.

Earlier, the correspondents were shown the elements of celestial navigation, with the Air Force using pilots in sealed link trainers navigating themselves alone. You got the idea it isn't fun to be lost 20,000 feet up with no friendly airfield on which to land. And you learned how pilots get out of spots like that, even though they have no radio beams on which to come home or aid from the ground. Pure instrument work will bring them home. Air navigation is a highly specialized science in itself.

The detection apparatus is so co-ordinated that if the United States has along its far-flung coast line a complete network of detection equipment it is then only a question of enough fighter ships to beat off any enemy attack long before it reaches its objective. Presumably this network exists along most of the coastline, and obviously concentrations of fighter equipment exist in sufficient quantity to beat off any enemy attack anywhere. But that the attack must be spotted. That is the job of the detection apparatus.

It does the job so thoroughly and completely that it dwarfs the wildest imagination. It isn't conceivable, so far as it goes, that a future development will be actual operation of the guns of an attacking plane by a button on the ground. It hasn't yet been done, but the science is advancing so fast it may come. This would convert the pilot merely into an instrument to receive radio direction.

Comforting Reassurance.

Details of the armament of these attack ships cannot be told, but they have plenty of stuff to toss death at the enemy. It is comforting to know that no spot on the rim of the United States is outside the range of these detection devices and the fighter ships directed by their data.

Here at AAFSAT is so much air stuff you become bewildered. But we are told it is a typical combat theater setup, that all theaters of operations have or will have all the apparatus we have seen.

I am sure if the American people had even the vaguest idea of what the Air Force is doing here at this great school, they would have a comfortable feeling regarding our future in the air. There isn't any doubt we are ready to drop a lot of woe on Hitler and Hirohito.

Congress Heights Plans Blood Plasma Drive

A drive to obtain blood plasma for the Red Cross in the Congress Heights area will be undertaken by the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, it was announced last night by the association's president, J. Louis Gelbman.

The drive will continue through the summer months under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Dulin, with all members of the association serving as committeemen.

All persons in the neighborhood wishing to make a contribution are urged to go to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where a plasma unit is being operated.

The association also presented 16 boys and girls of the neighborhood with books of war stamps for their part in the salvage campaign. They are Joan Johnson, Edna Lee Dulin, Bobby McCormick and Betty McKenzie, Ross Hudson, Patricia Hudson, Patricia Nash, Cecile Nash, Skippy King, Ocia Goldupp, Sam Thomas, James Thomas, Thomas Edmonston, Jack Phillips, St. Clair Action and Cedric Riggs.

Ralph McCabe, chairman of Home Accident Prevention, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross, spoke on home safety, and E. C. Giddings of the Capital Transit Co. spoke on transportation problems.

The members voted to adjourn for the summer and scheduled the next meeting for September.

Atlantans Form We Will Eat Club, Subsidize Farm

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, May 14.—Twenty Atlanta businessmen have solved their wartime food problem by organizing the "We Will Eat Club."

Last fall, even before food rationing had started, they arranged for Farmer W. G. Bush to raise enough vegetables, hogs and beef to feed themselves and their families.

Each member started paying \$5 a month the first of the year to finance Mr. Bush on his 140-acre cotton and corn farm. They talked it over with Mr. Bush and had him plant the crops a majority wanted.

The \$100 a month contributed by members was set up to their credit for purchase of vegetables at prevailing wholesale market prices. Each member bought his own hogs and calves and is paying Mr. Bush to feed them.

"We not only have taken ourselves out of the regular food markets, but we have made a new food producer out of a cotton and corn grower," said Walter R. McDonald, who is chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

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"Triple-threat" play for his wardrobe. It's a very handsome suit in a comfortable weight, and a good color, Cabana tan, for "juggling" with other things; wear the trousers with odd jackets or as slacks with a pullover . . . wear the jacket with other trousers. Single-breasted lounge drape; sizes 33 to 38.

\$37.50

Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor

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F Street at Fourteenth

Wholesale Volumes Ahead of Year Ago

In Fifth District 4 Per Cent Increase Reported by Richmond Reserve Bank

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net sales of 257 wholesale firms in the Fifth District, including Washington, in March were 4 per cent higher than in March, 1934, and 13 per cent higher than in the preceding month this year.

Sales of dry goods and tobacco and other products made the best showing, both lines being 39 per cent ahead of last year.

Other lines were below a year ago, auto supply sales being down 13 per cent; shoes, 2 per cent; electrical goods, 14 per cent; hardware, 6 per cent; paper and paper products, 12 per cent.

D. C. Furniture Sales Off. Turning to retail sales, the review stated that furniture trade in Washington in March was 3 per cent higher than in March, 1934, and 16 per cent in the first quarter.

Building permits in Washington in March totaled \$1,032,622 against \$2,706,338 a year ago.

March bank debits in the Capital totaled \$456,531,000 and were 5 per cent higher than in March, 1934.

Between March 17 and April 14, business and agricultural bank loans declined \$5,253,000, continuing a trend in previous months.

There were 19 commercial failures in the first quarter in the Fifth District for \$211,000 against 107 a year ago for \$1,042,000.

George B. Barnshaw was elected president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the 1934-5 term.

Arthur H. Rhine, president of the Trust Co., first vice president, Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings, second vice president.

First Woman Vice President. Vera Walton Rhine, assistant vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington since 1940, was today elected to a full vice presidency.

However, it is no new thing for Mrs. Rhine to pioneer, as she was the first woman to pass the District of Columbia bar.

Peoples Drug Division Voted. Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday declared a dividend of 40 cents per share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 6.

Cahill Death Stocks Friends. The financial district was greatly shocked by the death last night from a heart attack of Robert P. Cahill, associate manager of the Washington office of Lawler & Co.

Y STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including various stock prices, dividends, and market activity. Columns include Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, and Prev. prices.

Stock Leaders Ease Fractions to More Than 53 a Share

Brokers See Evidence of 'Premature Peace' Speculation. By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Stocks suffered a substantial sell-off today in what brokers termed a "premature peace market."

The list was irregularly lower at the start in quiet dealings. The pace quickened appreciably in the second hour when leaders in all departments dropped fractions to more than 53 a share.

For the fourth successive session the Associated Press 60-stock average finished on the offside.

In the retreating column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, J. I. Case, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Western Union, Westinghouse, Youngstown Sheet and U. S. Gypsum.

Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 6 1/2 pct. at 117. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2 pct. at 115.

Public Utility. American T. & C. 10 1/2 pct. at 103. American T. & C. 10 1/2 pct. at 103.

Bank and Trust Companies. Capital City 10 1/2 pct. at 103. Capital City 10 1/2 pct. at 103.

Insurance. Columbia 10 1/2 pct. at 103. Columbia 10 1/2 pct. at 103.

Washington Produce. Butter—50 1/2 to 55. Lard—10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

United States Treasury Position. Receipts—\$1,830,755,844. Disbursements—\$1,830,755,844.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of Curb Stocks including various stock prices and market activity. Columns include Stock Name, Price, and Change.

Curb Bonds. Am. F. & M. 10 1/2 pct. at 103. Am. F. & M. 10 1/2 pct. at 103.

United States Treasury Position. Receipts—\$1,830,755,844. Disbursements—\$1,830,755,844.

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Stocks. American T. & C. 10 1/2 pct. at 103. American T. & C. 10 1/2 pct. at 103.

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Allied African Victory Frees Many Subs for War on Japan

Other Far-Reaching Effects on Allied Strategy Due to Follow Reopening of Mediterranean

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In yesterday's article I pointed out some of the effects which the reopening of the Mediterranean might be expected to have on the Far Eastern strategy of the United Nations, particularly as to a possible future offensive from India directed toward the recovery of Burma and the reopening of communications with our Chinese Allies. I made the point that conquest of Sicily and Sardinia by Allied forces would not only increase the security of Mediterranean convoys, but would also afford the opportunity for the destruction of the Italian naval bases, thus taking the Italian fleet out of the world picture, and permitting the transfer of the British Mediterranean fleet to the Far East.

The same effect would naturally be produced by any series of circumstances which resulted in Italy being knocked out of the war or getting out of the war. Another point to be kept in mind is the fact that the considerable number of British submarines operating in the Mediterranean are no longer needed there for purposes of stopping the movement of Axis supplies to Africa, and many of these may now become available for operations against the Japanese sea lanes in the Far East.

Far-Reaching Effects.

However, the reopening of the Mediterranean will have other far-reaching effects upon Allied strategy. Sir Archibald Wavell and his associates in the Indian high command may not be in Washington solely for the purpose of discussing what may happen in Burma next October. India occupies a central portion in South Asia. It is a great subcontinent with one face turned toward China and the Far East while the other is turned toward Iran and the Middle East; it formed the base for the Mesopotamian campaign in the last war and, in part, for the Palestine campaign.

The reopening of the Mediterranean immensely strengthens the Allied position in the Middle East and will permit much more to be done in that part of the world than was hitherto been possible. It will, for example, enable the oil resources of Iraq and Iran to be more rapidly and efficiently distributed. It will enable supplies for Russia to be delivered to Persian Gulf ports at a far less expenditure of tonnage than is required at present, but the great difficulty about this is the lack of capacity of the land communications from the Persian Gulf through Iran and Iraq to Russia.

However, we should not forget the Dardanelles. In the last war a campaign of considerable dimensions was fought during the year 1915 for the specific purpose of reopening the Dardanelles as a supply route to Russia. The Allies then dominated the Mediterranean, but Turkey was hostile; the campaign was a failure, though it came near to success. Now Turkey is ostensibly neutral but is certainly a very friendly neutral. This does not, however, mean that Turkey is in a position at the present time to open the Dardanelles to our shipping, because the result of such action might very well be an attack on European Turkey by German and Bulgarian forces.

Risks Weighed by Turkey.

Of course, if the Dardanelles could be opened and kept open the advantages would be very great, and even greater if the Russians succeed in recovering the port of Novorossiisk, as now seems likely. A direct flow of Allied shipping from British and American ports into Novorossiisk would constitute a supply route to Russia of far greater capacity than any now at our disposal. In weighing the risks of making such a route available to us, the Turks must, of course, ask themselves whether the Germans are in a position to undertake extensive operations in Eastern Thrace, and whether the Bulgarians would now be willing to give the Germans wholehearted support in an attack on Turkey. There is some doubt on both points. If Italy were knocked out of the war, so that Italian troops would no longer be available for garrison duty in the Balkan Peninsula, the Germans might find it very difficult to maintain their positions there, and this would certainly lessen the enthusiasm of the Bulgarians for the German alliance. Likewise, the German ability to act decisively in the Balkans would be much diminished if they had to fight in some other part of Western or Southern Europe at the same time.

It should, of course, be added that the use of the Dardanelles by Allied

St. Andrew Unit Elects

Douglas S. Brinkley has been elected president for the coming year of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, succeeding H. Lawrence Choate. Other officers elected at a meeting Tuesday night were Elmer G. Paul, vice president; Benoni Nowland, Jr., secretary; Bruce Baird, treasurer, and the Rev. Charles W. Wood, chaplain.

ARMY & NAVY
Service Men's
ROBES
6.95

Smart sun tan and blue gabardine and shantung robes in small, medium and large sizes. A swell gift for the service man. All sizes.

Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
1014 E. STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Washingtonians Re-elect Miss Etta Taggart

Miss Etta Taggart was re-elected president of the Washingtonians last night at the meeting held in her apartment. Other officers elected are Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, first vice president; Mrs. Ada Hodge, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, third vice president; Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, treasurer; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, historian. Delegates to the federation will be elected at the next meeting, scheduled in October.

The association reiterated its stand opposing appointment of a people's counsel for the District.

Support of legislation providing enactment of a 10 p.m. curfew law

for children of 16 years and under was voted.

A. J. Driscoll was appointed to study and report at a special meeting the House bills urging changes in administration and rules of Federal parole boards.

The unit adopted a resolution endorsing legal garnishment of Federal civilian employes' wages.

Sailor Gets Purple Heart For Life-Saving Wounds

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 14.—Ambrose Kraus, 22, boatswain's mate from Fond du Lac, Wis., who once served on the ill-fated cruiser Houston, has received the Purple Heart ribbon for wounds that probably saved his life, the Navy said.

The decoration was represented

yesterday by Capt. Franklin P. Conger, 11th Naval District industrial manager, in ceremonies aboard a Navy barge in San Diego Bay on which Mr. Kraus now is serving.

Wounded, he was moved from the Houston to a hospital in Java in February, 1942—only a few days before the vessel was sunk by the Japanese.

Mr. Kraus left Java only a day before that island was overrun by the Japanese.

Colorful Ranch Hand

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P).—Jack Fifield is different from other ranch hands, at least in appearance. His hair and sideburns are black, his mustache is red and his goatee white.



IMPORTANT REMINDER . . . RALEIGH'S 12th ANNUAL

SHIRT SALE

It's the event that's Washington-famous for Quality, Selection, Value! It's the event that's been months in preparation. It's the event for men who demand the extra-wear, extra-good-looks and comfort of "better" shirts. Choice fabrics! Custom-character detailing! Exceptional variety of whites, patterns and colors!

\$2.68

3 for \$7.85

6 for \$15.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

ENJOY RALEIGH'S SELECTION, SERVICE & FIT, WHEN YOU CHANGE TO 22% COOLER

PALM BEACH

SUITS IN WHITE, SOLID TONES, PATTERNS

\$19.50

Speediest, easiest way to a cool, comfortable summer is our complete selection of genuine Palm Beach suits made of a patented 22% cooler weave, result of a special blend of fine Angora mohair and other cool fibres. You'll enjoy the expert tailoring that eliminates 'heat-trap' inner linings and heavy shoulder pads. You'll enjoy the washability of Palm Beach. And you'll double your enjoyment if you have Raleigh's expert fitters and tailors add the exactness of fit for which they're Washington-famous.

PALM BEACH ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS...\$19.95
PALM BEACH NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS...\$19.95



COOL HEADS, WISE HEADS WEAR RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE

Knox Straws

Top to bottom:
KNOX 'Baku' of hand-woven palm fibre in a shape-holding, air-cooled weave. Lightweight, 'Tuscotone' tan color \$7.50

KNOX 'Panquin' of a fine-woven Panama fibre. Open-weave, cooler, with contrast folded band, full brim. \$5

STEP INTO LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT IN EXCLUSIVE

Hanan Shoes



Top to bottom:
HANAN wing-tip shoes in brown or black calfskin with white buckskin trim. Lightweight construction for extra walking comfort. \$12.85

HANAN all-white blucher oxford in buckskin with distinctive eyelet detailing. Hanan 'flexible' construction. \$12.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

Survey of D. C. Housing Needs To Start Soon

\$400,000,000 Asked By President Won't Be Used Here

By JOHN T. LUTER.

A survey to determine the housing needs of Government and other war workers in this area will begin in the next few days, it was disclosed today by a spokesman for the National Housing Agency.

At the same time, the NHA official revealed that none of the \$400,000,000 increase in funds for public housing, asked yesterday by President Roosevelt, would be spent for projects in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Egr's studio is one floor above a jukebox and one below a bunch of servicemen sleeping off a one-day furlough. In fact, the only quiet room at Servicemen's Center No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., is shared by him and three or four other men in uniform who would rather sketch under a lamp than dance with it.

When projects already planned or under construction have been completed, accommodations will have been provided for the next beginning of the war housing program for a total of about 175,000 persons, the spokesman said.

The coming survey, through which NHA will attempt to learn how many of these new units will be needed, will be completed by June 15. It will be conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Will Distribute Questionnaires. Questionnaires will be distributed to Government agencies and war plants, to be filled out by a representative number of their employees.

Specific plans to combat the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency here are expected to be made by civic and law enforcement groups, following a meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at which the problem was discussed.

Hearing on Bill Set. The spokesman pointed out that additional public housing will be asked only if private builders are unable to supply the deficiency under the Federal Housing Administration mortgage-insurance program.

Legal barriers which now prevent members of Congress from becoming tenants in all private housing projects in this area will be removed if the appropriation-increase bill is passed, another spokesman for NHA, which drafted the measure, pointed out.

Must Show Eligibility. Senators and Representatives recently were classed as war workers, and, as such, become eligible for residence in all private housing projects. They have been prevented from becoming tenants in public housing developments, however, by an old law which provides that no member of Congress shall hold or enjoy, while in office, any benefits from a contract made with the Federal Government.

A section of the new housing bill provides that this existing law shall not prevent any member of Congress from renting or leasing Government-financed housing in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The NHA spokesman pointed out, however, that passage of the new legislation would not exempt members of Congress from the same eligibility requirements that apply to all other war workers who seek residence in war housing projects. In order to obtain the priority which would permit him to become a tenant in either publicly or privately financed war housing, a member of Congress will have to be an "in-migrant," who has moved into this area since July 1, 1941.

Missouri Union Picketing Governor's Mansion. The pickets would not talk, but their umbrellas and signs bore AFL emblems.

The Governor two weeks ago called out State troops to guard a pipeline construction project at Ilmo, Mo., where AFL representatives are waging a unionization campaign among workers. The troops are still on duty.

The Governor wouldn't comment on the pickets. He went to his office before the men began picketing.

Sailor-Sculptor Sees War As Great Experience for Artist

Understanding between the Americas.

But in the meantime I find myself restricted to art pretty much for my own satisfaction. I am getting good practice now. When the war is over I want to visit each South American country and do illustrated children's books about them.

When a kid in Kansas laughs and cries at the same time as a kid in Peru, by golly, you've got something.

On the work table at the side of the room was a clay figure of a Mexican woman carrying a basket under one arm, a washboard under the other and a child on her back.

Last September, when the 1-B classification was abolished and the Army started taking men with bad eyes, missing fingers and toes or hearing defects, the men were inducted at the rate of 25 per cent a month.

In January the War Department directed that 10 per cent of the men accepted daily at induction stations could be limited servicemen. At present the number is 5 per cent.

Wounded in limited class. In some places, the national official said, 5 per cent is enough to absorb the limited servicemen, but elsewhere an increasing number of men are being rejected temporarily because of the reduced quota.

Some officials have expressed belief that the drastic cut in the induction of limited servicemen was due to the desire of the Army to get men as equally fit physically as the Navy was getting, despite the fact that limited servicemen do not come out of the induction stations as general servicemen for the Army and Navy.

The War Department said today that it was taking limited service men as fast as they can be absorbed and used. An Army spokesman also pointed out that wounded men whose injuries are less than disabling become limited service men and this number will increase as the war continues.

District headquarters of Selective Service said the boards here have been sending back to induction stations about 5 per cent of their 4-2 men a month, in addition to the men sent to Fort Myer for the first time who may or may not be fit for general service.

3 Men, Youth Held In Gas Ration Plot. Four Linked to Ring Peddling Coupons Here.

Three men and a youth charged with conspiracy to violate OPA's rationing laws by illegally transferring gasoline ration coupons, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Nathan C. Turnage.

Bond was set at \$500 each and the hearing was continued until Tuesday.

Mr. Turnage said that the juvenile court will handle the case of a 16-year-old defendant.

The other defendants are Sidney Cohen, 26, of the 200 block of F street N.W.; Richard Wilson, 23, of the 2100 block of J street N.W.; and Lewis Hess, 25, of the 1200 block of Tenth street N.W.

OPA Investigator Charles E. Cannon said the four were arrested yesterday in the 2200 block of M street N.W. They have been employed as messengers.

Mr. Cannon said Cohen, who is awaiting sentence in a District Court on a previous charge of illegal possession of gasoline coupons, had 1,720 gallons worth of gasoline in T ration coupons in his possession when arrested.

The defendants are said to be linked with a ring which has been peddling the coupons in the District.

Offers Music for Milk. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Here's a guy who's willing to swap music for milk. His ad in the "Let's Swap" column reads: "Old Hopf violin for middle-aged cow."

Appeal Repeater In Army After 18-Month Delay. The unmet Labor Department employee cited by the Costing subcommittee investigating Federal draft deferments for using appeals to postpone his draft induction for 18 months has finally entered the service, it was learned today.

The draft registrant, whose case went to the President three times, was nearly halted at the doors of the Army because he was pronounced a limited serviceman when he reported for induction on April 22. The limited service quota for the day was filled and the man was sent back to his draft board, where, under the regulations, he was placed in 4-F.

Draft of Many Hinges on Quota Of Limited Class

Induction of Some With Minor Defects Depends on Needs

Draft induction or rejection for an increasing number of men depends on the day they go to the induction stations because of the reduced Army quotas for limited servicemen, a selective service spokesman said today.

As a result of the drastically reduced quotas for men with minor physical defects, draft boards are sending the same men to induction stations two, three or even four times, the national official reported.

The men are informed at the induction station that they would be eligible for induction if the quota of men for limited service had not been filled for that particular day, and they are placed temporarily in 4-F.

Builds 4-F Backlog. Selective service headquarters, the official said, was concerned not only because the situation leaves a number of men in an uncertain position, but also because the reduced quotas are "building up a backlog in 4-F of men not any more unfit for service than many of those who have been taken in."

A draft board, he said, doesn't like to call up men who normally would come behind those it has already sent up for induction, so it keeps sending up the same men until they are accepted under the limited service quotas.

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ANYBODY CAN DO THIS, HE SAYS—Capt. Holger C. Langmack, physical education instructor at Paul Junior High School, demonstrates a pyramid of students as one of the "progressive" physical fitness exercises he is advocating for all junior high schools.

D. C. Success in Drive For Red Cross Funds Called Spur to U. S.

Davis Lauds Effort As He Presents Awards To Neel and Chaper

Over-subscription of the District Red Cross War Fund quota of \$1,555,400 was a great stimulus to the Nation, according to Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

In awarding certificates of merit to A. G. Neal, campaign chairman, and to the District chapter yesterday, Mr. Davis said the eyes of the country were focused on Washington during the national drive.

It was important to us and to the country to see the District drive go over the top, and your success was most gratifying," Mr. Davis told Mr. Neal and John Clifford Folger, chapter chairman.

Final figures showed that the District raised 127 per cent of its quota and ranked third among American cities in the 500,000 or more population class. Milwaukee led, with 134 per cent, and Detroit was second with 133 per cent. The national subscription of \$140,500,000 was 112 per cent of the national goal.

Referring to Mr. Neal, president of Potomac Electric Power Co., and Mr. Folger as "dynamic and efficient" leaders, Mr. Davis said he never knew a case where "awards were more deserved." This statement drew applause from campaign division chiefs who were present to pay tribute to the District drive key men.

Federal Report Cheering. Mr. Neal revealed that on Saturday, March 13, two days before the income tax payment date, the District drive outlook was anything but cheering, but that on Tuesday, March 16, the Federal Government division, headed by Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, brought in contributions so large that it opened our eyes and gave the campaign a successful momentum.

During that bleak week end, Mr. Neal added, he and others drafted a letter for President Roosevelt's signature. The letter was critical of Washington's "lagging" effort and urged the Capital City to rally behind the Red Cross workers.

But the letter was never sent, and we are glad it wasn't," Mr. Neal stated.

Robert A. Shepard, campaign fund director for the American Red Cross, related interesting high lights of the national drive. Among the high lights were the following: a Wyoming community reached its goal in one day; by raising funds in 100 citizens registered for their No. 2 ration book; another community secured its quota by auctioning off 25 pounds of butter; a Marine Corps lieutenant in the South Pacific sent in \$100 accompanied by a note written on a laundry slip, stating he had little need of either slips or money in that war zone, and enlisted men serving on the battleship Arkansas voluntarily raised \$500 and sent it to national headquarters.

William Carl Hunt, Red Cross Eastern area manager, who presided at the Mayflower Hotel luncheon meeting, termed the Red Cross "the one remaining thread of international co-operation, the only agency ever achieving international acceptance."

Calls It "Spiritual." Asserting that the Red Cross represents a common denominator, an "instinct to lend a helping hand to those in need," Mr. Hunt said it has its kernel of "spiritual" something that strikes a responsive chord in human hearts.

Those attending the luncheon meeting, in addition to Mr. Neal, Mr. Davis and Mr. Folger, were: G. Stewart Brown, national vice president in charge of public relations; Randolph G. Bishop, campaign director; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, National Red Cross secretary and second vice chairman of the District Chapter; Philip O. Coffin, secretary of the District Chapter; Barnum L. Colton, chairman of the city division; Clark G. Diamond, chairman, residential division; Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, chief division chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., chapter Executive Committee member; John J. Hasley, chairman of special gifts; Richmond B. Keech, district government division chairman; Brig. Gen. F. D. Keefer, chairman emeritus, District Chapter; Otto S. Lund District Chapter manager; Edgar Morris, Executive Committee member; Earl A. Nash, chairman, Public Relations Committee; Mrs. P. W. Pennoyer,

Boy Gymnasts Demonstrate Progressive Fitness System Junior High Principals Watch Paul Students To Decide on Adopting Program

The row of junior high school principals flinched when Physical Education Instructor Holger C. Langmack pointed to a student gyrating in a series of back flips and exclaimed: "You could do that too."

Mr. Langmack, a Dane who used to teach physical education at the Naval Academy, now teaches at Paul Junior High School. He was trying to convince the regular monthly meeting of junior high school principals yesterday that all their schools should put in the same system of "progressive" physical fitness he has been building up at Paul for the last 10 years.

As he spoke a whole row of short-clad youths flung themselves on the gymnasium mat in an intricate series of front and back somersaults. He wants to get the boys as young as he can, in elementary school preferably, and train them in a series of progressively harder exercises.

Muscles are allowed to get stiff all through elementary school, he said. Then the boys are suddenly thrust into a heavy program of physical fitness in the high schools "and they don't like it," he maintained.

The principals did not immediately indicate to their chief, Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell, whether or not they would replace their present system of ordinary exercises with the progressive "falling" exercise that Mr. Langmack developed last summer as he instructed 2,000 paratroopers at Fort Benning. The boys turned back somersaults and tried to land sitting down on a heavy mattress.

"It gets them used to falling and how to land," he explained.

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Mrs. Philip L. Crowlie, the OPA's "typical housewife," today had reason to believe the typical Washingtonian doesn't know where to find his local rationing board.

Mrs. Crowlie arrived in the city at 8:45 a.m. from a tour of seven cities in the West and Middle West and was due at Rationing Board No. 12, in the basement of the new Municipal Court Building, Fourth and D streets N.W., at 9:30 a.m. to confer with D. C. housewives. By 10:30 she had not arrived.

Soon afterward she called the board to say she was unable to find it and reporters set out to meet her at Third and D streets N.W., to act as guides.

Never Reached Board. She explained that she had asked a number of persons in the neighborhood where Board No. 12 was located and that no one was able to tell her.

She never reached Board No. 12. Instead she was whisked off in a taxicab to District OPA headquarters at 5601 Connecticut avenue, to hold a press conference. On the way, she expressed her frustration over some of the intricacies of rationing and warned him against trading his ration points.

Mrs. Crowlie said she returned to Washington after her five-day flying trip feeling better about food rationing.

"I discovered," she said, "that the great mass of women who never write their Congressmen or to the OPA are going calmly about the job of shopping under rationing. Many of them told me they are serving better meals now than they did before rationing."

Visited West Coast. Mrs. Crowlie visited Los Angeles, San Francisco and Berkeley in California, and Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Kansas City and Chicago.

Housekeeper Aide Project Again Rejected

Commissioners Say Personnel Needed In Hospitals

Refusal by the District Commissioners to carry on with the financing of the old WPA housekeeper aide project was reiterated last night as the city heads issued a formal statement reciting reasons for their decision.

Their arguments were indirectly, at least, in reply to recent petitions for reconsideration filed by several interested parties or groups and concluded with the declaration that: "While the work done by the housekeeping aides has been laudable, it has reached too few in the community, and the personnel in the project, while few in number, are now needed in the hospitals."

The city heads declared that incorporation of the housekeeping aide project into the Health Department was not "justified" for several reasons.

Cite Labor Situation. They said continuation of the program would place a further burden on the labor situation, placing "an additional drain on our available manpower which is so desperately needed by existing agencies."

They added that the District Welfare Department, by caring for indigent unemployables, the old age pension and unemployment insurance acts "are functioning," and that a new 150-bed maternity wing has been added to Gallinger Municipal Hospital for the care of patients.

To this the city heads added that the House has approved removal of "ceilings" for cash relief to indigents and that this would aid recipients "materially."

An analysis of the situation at Gallinger shows we will be able to take care of an additional number in the maternity ward there without reducing the patient hospital days below eight, "provided help, especially the type utilized as housekeeping aides, is available."

Point to Wage Levels. Reviewing the history of the housekeeping aide and other WPA projects, the Commissioners emphasized that by the end of 1941 the labor situation had so improved that virtually only the "unemployables" remained out of work. They called attention also to a "co-extensive" rise in the level of wages.

They added: "The Government, in any type, skilled or unskilled, male or female, actually is not procurable. Hospitals are understaffed from top to bottom to such an extent that those working are working longer hours and their efforts are augmented by volunteers who do the work which has been taken at their own expense special training."

The unskilled labor turnover in the District Government institutions and in business is so terrific at this time that there is a falling off of efficiency.

Contract Award Held Up On Child Care Center. Bids received two weeks ago for construction and renovation of the District's first child care center on D street S.E. are still in the office of the corporation counsel, have not been approved and no contract has been let, it was learned today.

District authorities hoped to award the contract within 24 hours after bids were to have been opened April 30. Because of a slow response from District contractors, however, the time limit was extended a few days in the hope that additional firms would submit bids.

The bids received were then transferred to the corporation counsel for review.

Federal Works Agency announced February 16 the grant of approximately \$147,000 for construction and renovation of the child care center and \$13,000 for its maintenance and operation.

Will on Back of Sketch Mentions Marylander. By the Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., May 14—Floyd V. Parsons, 67-year-old architect who died April 26, wrote his will on the back of an architect's sketch of a University of Michigan woman's dormitory.

The will probated yesterday in surrogate John McNaughton's office, said that "in expectation of someday becoming an angel" he bequeathed his estate to his three sons, Floyd, of Fair Lawn; John, Canaan, N. Y.; and Hugh, Gathersburg, Md. The architect's widow lives in Gathersburg.

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 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 J coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expires 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.



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(Right)—Cardigan neckline—straw belt. In Lime Green, Sea Coral, Shell Aqua, Corn Yellow. Sizes 12 to 18.

Saks

610 TWELFTH ST.

Akron Mayor Appeals To Roosevelt to Act In Transport Strike

Union Likewise Asks For U. S. Administrator To Operate Lines

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., May 14.—President Roosevelt had a plea from Mayor George J. Harter today to appoint a Government administrator to take over the rubber capital's strike-bound mass transportation system. "Akron's right to keep her great wartime production of planes, tanks,

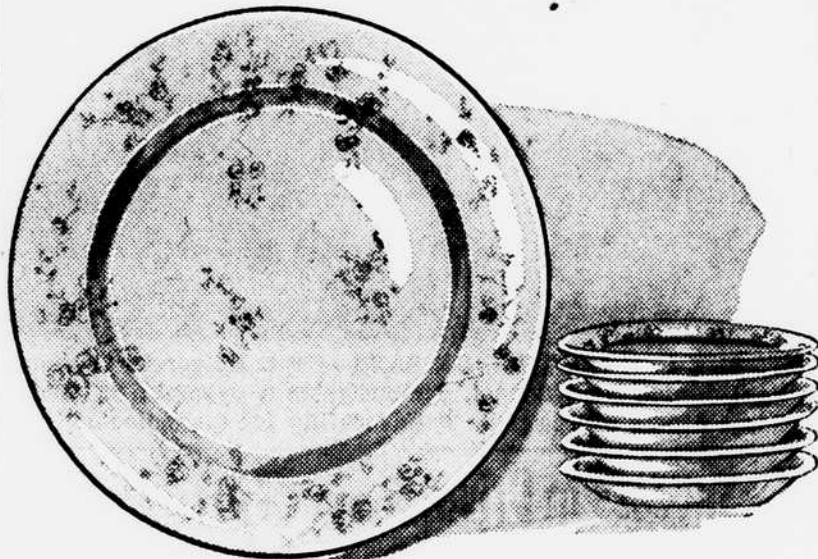
gun mounts, rubber goods and multiple and necessary material is completely crippled by the strike." Mayor Harter wired the President. "Will you as commander-in-chief of our Army and Navy please take over the direction of these transportation lines and appoint an administrator to run this equipment for victory?" the mayor asked Mr. Roosevelt.

The CIO Transit Workers' executive board adopted a resolution which also asked the Government to run the system. The board claimed the Akron Transportation Co. operated it inefficiently.

The walkout started unexpectedly yesterday. The unionists—numbering about 200 operators—disregarded a War Labor Board order to resume work, and Frederick H. Bullen, the regional WLB's disputes

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director, instructed a panel studying union wage demands to cease deliberations until the strike ends. Pay demands of \$1.25 an hour by the unionists, now getting 86¢ cents an hour, were certified to the WLB and a special panel heard the arguments last week.

Mr. Bullen termed the stoppage a violation of the union's "no strike" pledge and described the action as "solely an attempt to force the company to violate terms of a contract with the AFL covering a separate group of workers over which the transit workers union has no jurisdiction."

The union local's President William H. Wright said operators decided to walk out because the company "is hiding behind the war effort in refusing or delaying settlement of grievances." He did not elaborate on the nature of the grievances.

Major rubber plants reported only a slight increase in absenteeism, Goodyear Aircraft Corp., the city's largest employer, said absenteeism was only 15 per cent yesterday, compared to the normal average of about 5 per cent.

Dean Kayser Assails U. S. Isolation Elements

Condemning all phases of isolationism among the American people, Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University yesterday warned members of the Junior Board of Commerce that we must not go to the peace table with any naive convictions that "international marriages are made in heaven."

Speaking at the regular Thursday luncheon meeting of the board in the Annapolis Hotel, Dean Kayser hit the idealism of Americans. "Americans are going to have to get on the ball and wake up to the fact that the new map of Europe has already been drawn. We must recognize the balance of power set up which prevails in Europe. Those countries deal in facts. The recent breach between Russia and Poland shows how little they are governed by idealism."

James Willey, chairman of the board's Community Chest Committee, presented the regular awards to those men contributing the most in time, effort and co-operation to the success of the drive in the organization.

Col. Joseph E. Harriman Promoted to Brigadier

By the Associated Press. CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., May 14.—Col. Joseph E. Harriman of Appleton, Wis., recently returned from service in North Africa, yesterday was elevated to the rank of brigadier general.

Recipient of the Purple Heart for injuries received while on duty in Africa, Gen. Harriman has served in antiaircraft units since the start of his Army career. He was graduated from West Point in 1920 and went overseas last year.

\$363,000 for District Included in Pending Appropriation Bill

Measure Also Carries \$229,500 to Convert Howard U. to Coal Use

Appropriations providing \$229,500 for conversion of the present power plant at Howard University from fuel oil to coal use and \$363,800 for various other district items are included in the deficiency appropriation bill on which the House is acting today.

Most of the District items are small amounts for salaries in various municipal agencies. The total for the District, exclusive of highway and water funds, is \$313,260. For trees and parking, and salaries payable from the highway funds, \$740 is provided and for general expenses for the Washington Aqueduct, \$49,800.

Other items in addition to those for salaries are: Commission on Mental Health, \$130; Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, \$110; Division of Child Welfare, detention of children, \$1,050; Municipal Lodging House, \$470; National Zoological Park, \$7,690.

Regarding the Howard University item, Chairman Cannon explained that the Appropriations Committee changed the language of the budget estimate to permit partial conversion to coal or to permit installation of an additional boiler for use of

coal without disturbing the present oil-burning equipment. The conversion has been ordered by the OPA. The plant burns approximately 40,000 gallons of oil a year. It serves both Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital. The conversion will require six to eight months. The committee has consulted the War Production Board regarding a new boiler and hopes that priorities may be granted so that the present oil-burning equipment will not have to be disturbed and can be retained for stand-by services.

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A SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF OUR BETTER MADE DRESSES. Several hundred dresses drastically reduced to make room for Summer stocks. Come early!

Pure wool suit dresses, ray spring prints, Afternoon frocks in black, Navy and Pastels. Sports, Street, Daytime, Afternoon.

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A. S. Beck

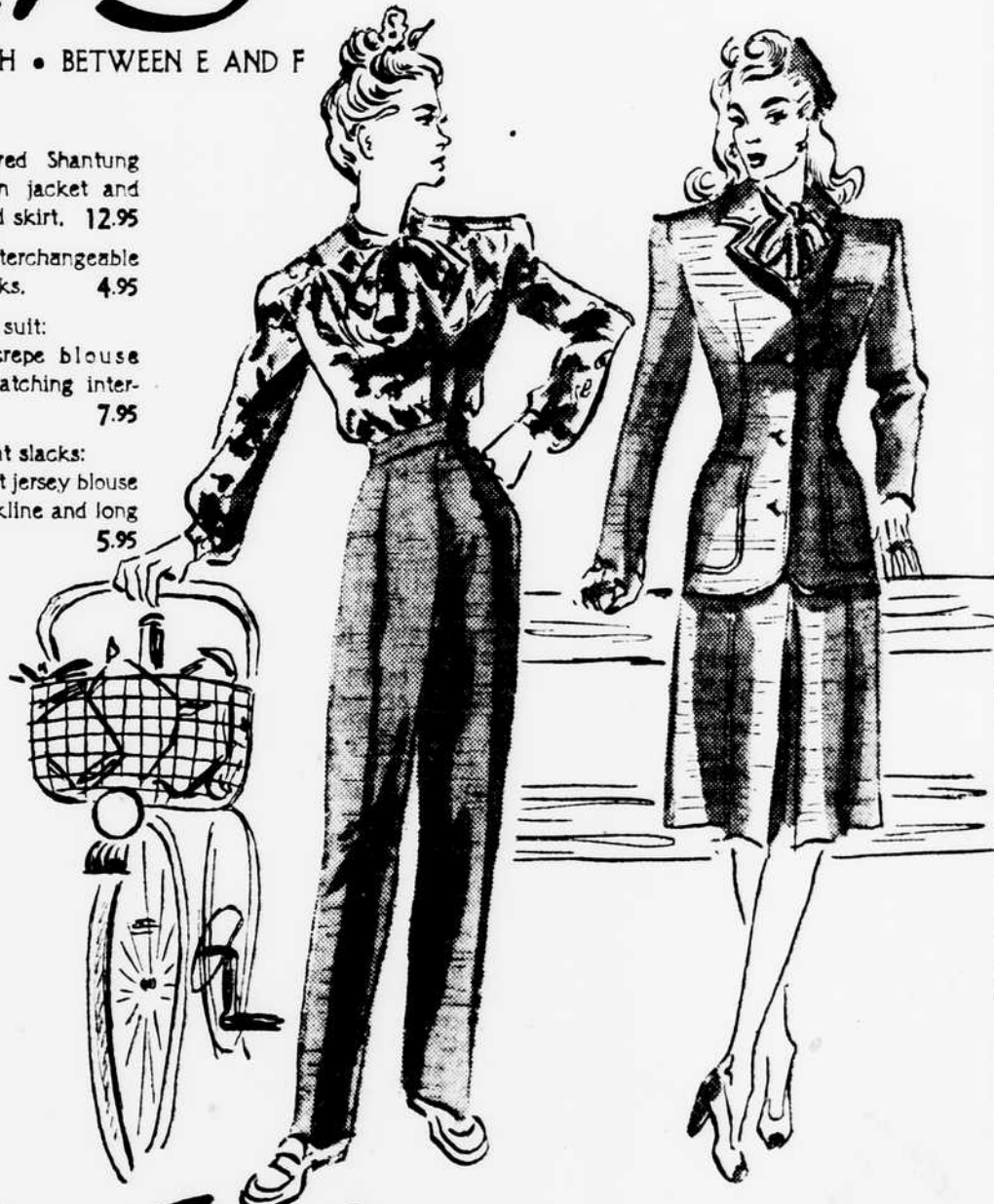
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Smartly tailored Shantung Suit, 3-button jacket and trouser pleated skirt, 12.95
Matching, interchangeable play-time slacks, 4.95
To wear with suit: Bold striped crepe blouse with "beau catching interest" 7.95
To compliment slacks: Sweet pea print jersey blouse with bow neckline and long sleeves, 5.95



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Secretary Hull Is Dinner Host To Dr. Benes

Czechoslovakian President to Have Busy Program Today

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, was host at dinner last evening entertaining a group of the President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, Dr. Eduard Benes, who is a guest of the Federal Government. Arrangements for the party, which was given at the Carlton Hotel, were personally supervised by Mrs. Hull and the table was attractively decorated with spring blossoms in the tall vases and small low mounds.

The visitor has a full day today, starting with a trip to Mount Vernon at 10 o'clock and a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. He was host at luncheon, entertaining at Blair House, where he and the members of his party, the chief of the cabinet, M. Jeromir Smutny, the Minister of Information, M. Jan Papanek, and Dr. Eduard Taboraky, private secretary to Dr. Benes, are staying. This afternoon, after President Benes lays a wreath at the tomb of the late President Woodrow Wilson, the visitors will go to the Czechoslovak Legation to stay until they leave Washington the middle of next week.

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will be hosts at dinner this evening at the Legation in honor of Dr. Benes, the dinner to be followed by a large reception also in his honor. President Benes is making a longer visit in the Capital than heads of other countries for he has many ties here where he visited before becoming the second chief executive of his country, succeeding the late Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. He and the Minister, M. Vladimir Hurban, are friends of long standing and they will enjoy being together through his stay in this country.

A less formal party than the reception tonight was the late afternoon party which the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels gave Wednesday afternoon. The invitations for this party were given in the name of the Ambassador but both Senora de Michels and their attractive daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, were there to receive and assist in seeing that the guests met each other and were amply served. Their guests were asked to meet Senora de Michels, vice president of the Democratic Alliance of Chile, who is in Washington for a short visit, and the guests, numbering less than a hundred, included members of the Embassy staff and their wives and members of the "Fourth" Estate. Sharing honors with Senora Contreras were Senor Manuel Casanueva, director of the Department of Agriculture, and Senor Ciro Alvarez, chief of customs.

Mrs. Charles Pozer Is Honored at Tea

Mrs. Charles Pozer, war fund chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was awarded the honor certificate yesterday afternoon at a tea given in her honor at the chapter house on Lee highway. The certificate bears the signatures of the President of the United States and Mr. Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The tea was attended by chapter officials, war fund district leaders and Red Cross Services chairman.

Luncheon for Bride and Bride-Elect

Mrs. John W. Lowe, jr., entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William A. Lowe, whose marriage took place recently, and Miss Marjorie Zachary, whose marriage to Cadet John W. Lowe III, son of Mrs. Lowe, will take place May 30 at 4 o'clock in the Walter Reed Chapel.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Everett Hurt, Mrs. John T. White, mother of Miss Zachary; Mrs. James V. Alfriend and Mrs. James Ewell Harris.

Mrs. Ford Leaves

Mrs. Ruth Ford of Takoma Park left Tuesday to drive to Berrien Springs, Mich., to join her son, Lt. Carl D. Ford, who has just finished his officer's training in Fort Benning, Ga.

Fete for Visitor

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at a small late afternoon party Monday in honor of Mrs. Victor Ocampo of Buenos Aires. The hours are from 5 to 7.

Luncheon

FASHION SHOW
Saturday, 1 P.M.
Bert Bernath and his orchestra luncheon from \$1.

Fashion comments by Helene Kravatzke of The Evening Star.

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By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Handing one information desk is almost a full-time job, but Mrs. Reeve Hoover not only is in charge of the information desk at the Red Cross Chapter House on E street but also has charge of the reception desk at the office of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services in the basement of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She has taken the staff assistance course and has worked for the Red Cross for almost two years now. She still manages to find time to see a great deal of her children and runs her house beautifully. Incidentally, it's the oldest house in Washington in which she lives.



MRS. REEVE HOOVER.

She tells us, she built back in the early 1700's by Ninian Beall, its bricks were brought from Scotland in an old sailing ship. Right now her husband is a major in the armored forces stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. Their young son is at school at the Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey, which is a preparatory school for the Naval Academy, and the three Hoover daughters are here in Washington.

Chappell-Miner Wedding May 8

Announcement is made of the marriage in Westport, Conn., of Miss Stella A. Miner of New York and Mr. Ralph H. Chappell of Kensington, Md., the ceremony taking place May 8 in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frederic C. Lorenzen officiating.

Mrs. Chappell is a well known social worker, having been the director for a number of years of the Girls' Service League of America and was one of its founders. Mr. Chappell is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1934, and after serving 10 years in the Navy entered the Government service. He and Mrs. Chappell will make their home in Kensington.

Col. and Mrs. Collins Are Entertained

Col. and Mrs. James S. Collins were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cunningham entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham. Their other guests included Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley and their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Powers of New York; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone and Comdr. and Mrs. C. B. Sharpe.

Col. Collins recently assumed his new duties as chief of the press bureau of the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned a few days ago from a 10-day trip to New York and Cleveland.

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SALE.



"California" SLACK SUIT
8.95 Value **\$5.95**

For Sun or Fun these California-styled Slack Suits will give you plenty of comfort and freedom. Latest style long-torso jacket in short or long sleeves. Tapered slacks with zipper fastener. Blue, tan, green, brown, pastel colors. Not all sizes in every color. Sizes 12 to 20.

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ton with their mother. Before the war the Hoovers used to go on fishing and shooting trips together. Mrs. Hoover, it seems, is almost as good a shot and a fly-caster as her athletic husband. She hopes those happy days will come again and soon, but, meanwhile, she isn't idly sitting around waiting for them. She is seeing that her children get a good education, seeing that her house is well run and planning new streamlined war menus for her family.

She is a good looking young woman who looks smart in her gray blue Red Cross uniform. As the former Marian Tully she was a belle in her young girl days and it was not until her marriage to Reeve Hoover (whose family has long been identified prominently in Washington's civic and social circles) that she came to live in the Nation's Capital. Now she feels like a cave dweller herself, and so do all those four young Hoovers—whose home it has always been.

Emily Brinkley Married in West

News comes from San Diego, Calif., of the marriage of Miss Emily Virginia Brinkley of Baltimore and Sgt. C. W. Harry Phillips, jr., U. S. M. C., of Washington, the ceremony taking place May 5.

Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Brinkley of Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of this city, and attended Southeastern University and the George Washington University School of Journalism.

The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiated in old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mr. Elliott M. Albright gave the bride in marriage. She was attended by Miss Georgia Harrington of Los Angeles and Sgt. Vinton Jarrett, U. S. M. C., of Chicago was the best man.

A graduate of St. Stephen's School for Girls in Baltimore, the bride also was graduated from Union Memorial Hospital.

Sgt. Phillips is now stationed with the headquarters company, Amphibious Corps of the Pacific Fleet at San Diego.

Venezuelan Envoy Again at Embassy

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Digenes Escalante, has returned and joined Senora de Escalante at the Embassy. The Ambassador has been in his homeland for a few weeks on business. The Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have with them their two daughters, Senora de Kerpel-Frontus and Senora de Bustamante, and their young children.

Historic Garden In Georgetown Added to Tour

Mrs. John Sevier's Place to Be Open For Pilgrimage

Mrs. John Sevier is opening her historic garden at 3124 Que street for the second Old Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage Sunday afternoon, May 23, from 2 to 7 o'clock.

The old place was planned by Major Sevier who laid out the city of Washington. It was formerly part of the estate of Washington Bowie, shipping baron, and former Governor of Maryland. The old double iron gates in the middle of the block were the entrance through which carriages passed along the box-bordered driveway in the old days of Georgetown's splendor. The old garden still is full of lovely rose beds, the pride of their stately mistress.

Another interesting garden, not shown on the May 2 tour, is that of Mrs. Ernest Lewis, a tiny one, laid out on the top of her garage at 3099 Q street.

The other seven gardens, listed on the tour by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, chairman, are those of Evermay, 1223 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twentieth street; Mrs. John Hilder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street, entrance on Thirty-first street; Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street, and Mrs. William B. Poland, 1875 Thirty-first street.

Tickets for this second tour, proceeds from which will go toward carrying on the social welfare work at Georgetown's only settlement, Children's House, will be on sale only at tour headquarters, Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead's, 1524 Twenty-eighth street, and at the garden gates.



MISS EMMA ELFREDIA PETRY.

The engagement of Miss Petry to Aviation Cadet Edwin Faunce Burner of Arlington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Petry, also of Arlington.



MISS BECKY SIMMONS.

Becky Simmons To Wed June 19

Mrs. Howard Thomas Simmons of Cambridge, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Becky Simmons, to Dr. J. Parran Jarboe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarboe of Bel Alton, Md.

Miss Simmons attended the Marlboro Institute for Girls in Baltimore and Dr. Jarboe received his pre-medical training at the University of Maryland and was a member of the 1942 class at the Georgetown University Medical School.

The wedding will take place June 19 in the historic Church of St. Ignatius at Chapel Point.

Dorothy C. Haynal Bride in New York

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Christian Haynal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew David Haynal of New York, to Mr. Lowell James Durham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Chicago, the ceremony taking place April 18. The Rev. Harry Taylor officiated in the Seventh-day Adventist Temple Church in New York.

The couple are making their home at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Invitations Issued By Maj. Bowes

Invitations have been issued by Maj. Edward Bowes for the Washington presentation of his Original Amateur Hour, followed by a stage program especially prepared for the occasion by arrangement of the War Department, Thursday evening, May 20, in Constitution Hall.

Cards for Tea

Mrs. Helen Whitehead Ballinger has issued cards for tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home at 1708 S street to meet Miss Betty Anne Mills.

Mildred Burgess And R. Q. Butler Are Married

Couple to Reside In Takoma Park After Honeymoon

A pretty home wedding of recent date took place in Takoma Park May 6 when Miss Mildred Lucretia Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Isaac Burgess of Onaway, Mich., was married to Mr. Ralph Quinn Butler of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Butler of Birmingham, Ala.

The ceremony took place on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Knecht and the Rev. John Ford officiated. Mrs. Conrad Stoehr played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Donald H. Vollmer, and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Knecht. Mrs. Donald Knecht was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Miss Marjorie Ottewill and Mrs. Elsie Dybdahl. Mr. Donald Knecht served as best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Clifford Brown and Mr. Richard Huxtable.

White marquette was worn by the bride, with a half-length veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Following the reception the couple left for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley, and after May 20 they will be at home at 707 Garland avenue in Takoma Park.



MRS. JOSEF EGMOND GELLEMANN.

Mrs. Gellermann is the former Miss Ellen Bond Meservey, daughter of Prof. A. B. Meservey of Dartmouth College and Mrs. Meservey. Her marriage to Capt. Gellermann took place recently in this city.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.



MISS ELAINE MIRIAM SCHER.

The engagement of Miss Scher to Mr. Adolphe J. Zeller is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher. Mr. Zeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zeller of New York.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Tea Tomorrow At Mrs. Morris'

Mrs. George Maurice Morris will serve tea tomorrow afternoon during the tour of interesting houses which is arranged for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. The houses will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock and the tickets are \$2, plus 20 cents tax, and will give admission to each of the 10 houses as well as to tea. The addresses of the houses—including several embassies and legations in that vicinity—are printed on the tickets.

Embassies and legations which are in the same neighborhood and easily accessible include those of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Luxembourg. Also to be shown are homes of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chaffield-Taylor, Mr. John M. Cabot of the State Department and Mrs. Cabot; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, and Mrs. B. Parker, where her niece, Miss Druella Huffmaster, pianist, will play during the hours of the tour.

Presiding at the tea table for Mrs. Morris will be Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghtaling, Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William B. Poland and Mrs. William R. Clayton.

Mrs. Davis Returns

Mrs. Chester C. Davis, wife of the food administrator, has joined her husband at the Shoreham Hotel, where they will make their home while in Washington.

Anna M. Kelley Among Brides Of the Week

United in Marriage To Capt. Blakistone Monday Afternoon

Miss Anna Marie Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph John Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley, and Capt. John Franklin Blakistone, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. William W. Blakistone of St. Mary's County, Md., were married Monday afternoon in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyer officiated at 4 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanon, uncle of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Jean Lupton was the bride's only attendant. Mr. F. Bohanon Russell, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and Mr. Arthur H. Harlow, Jr., of New York, served as usher.

A street-length costume of light blue trimmed with white Swedish embroidery was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. James Roberts Lupton on behalf of her brother, Lt. Joseph John Kelley, who is at present stationed in New Mexico and was unable to attend the wedding. A white veil trimmed her white hat and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas.

Miss Lupton wore pale peach with navy blue accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of peach roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Southworth Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Shirley Donald Southworth was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in Arlington Village in honor of Mrs. Arthur Young of San Marino, Calif., who is the guest in Chevy Chase of Mrs. John Parke Young, wife of Dr. Young who is in China.

Mrs. Southworth's other guests were Mrs. Frank A. Stocking, Mrs. Edwin H. Endor, Mrs. John Waller Morton, Mrs. Marvin Frederick, Mrs. John B. Bennett, Mrs. Henry C. Wendler, Mrs. Carl J. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Callen King, Mrs. Prentice Dean and Mrs. John Parke Young.

Norvell Montague To Wed A. N. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. C. Delevan Montague of Fredericksburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norvell Mason Montague, to Mr. Albert Newton Jones of Alexandria and City Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer N. Jones of City Point. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Helen Edelen To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Edelen of Piscataway, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Edelen, to Flight Officer Thomas J. Murphy, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of this city, formerly of Cumberland, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Flawlessly Beautiful



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MOST SPECIALY PRICED

\$295 to \$550

JANDEL HAS COMPLETED JUST EIGHTEEN superbly magnificent Canadian Lynx jackets, from Hudson Bay and Arctic Circle peltries . . . regions renowned for producing the finest Lynx, as Jandel's are renowned for superior furs. The hair is long, flowing, silky . . . subtle in color. Truly an exquisite possession and a desirable investment for you. Sizes 12 to 18. Lengths 24 to 36 inches. Remember . . . there ARE just eighteen. So choose yours now.

Jandel

1412 F. Street
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EXQUISITE

French Room

WHITES

The high-grade white shoes at the low priced Precious pumps in fine kidskin, suede or crushed leather. Lovely faille bows.

\$4.99 and \$5.50

\$4.99

\$4.99

CHANDLER'S

1208 F ST. N.W.

Send cash with mail orders, adding 15¢.

Sizes 10-14 AAAA to C

DAR Unit Marks 50th Anniversary At Mt. Vernon

Laying of Wreath At Washington Tomb Followed by Tea

The 50th anniversary of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was celebrated yesterday on the grounds of Mount Vernon, historic Washington homestead, where its first meeting was held.

A wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington's tomb was followed by a meeting and tea for members and guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, wife of the superintendent of Mount Vernon.

Yesterday's meeting recalled that the chapter was organized on the porch of Mount Vernon and that five daughters of John Augustine Washington, the last private owner, were charter members.

The five were Mrs. Louisa Fontaine Washington Chew, Miss Eliza Selden Washington, Mrs. Maria Washington Tucker, wife of the late Bishop Beverly D. Tucker; Mrs. Jane C. Washington Willis and Mrs. Eleanor Love Selden Washington Howard.

All but Eliza Selden Washington, who later became Mrs. Bob Hunter, were born at Mount Vernon.

Tribute also was paid yesterday to the other charter members: Mrs. Nellie Selden Lloyd Miller, Miss Nannie Mason Davis, Miss Rebecca Fenell, Mrs. Susan Revere Hetzell, Mrs. Susan D. Blackburn, Mrs. Jane Lloyd Yeatman, Miss Mary Lee Lloyd, Miss Fannie Mason, Miss Nannie Norton, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Julia Murray Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Harrison Spearling and Mrs. Henrietta Horner Wreath.

Mrs. Hetzell was the original regent of the chapter, while other first officers were Miss Lloyd, vice president; Miss Washington, registrar; Miss Powell, secretary, and Mrs. Blackburn, treasurer.

Six men composed the chapter's first advisory committee: John S. Blackburn, Judge J. M. K. Norton, R. Walton Moore, Judge Samuel G. Brent, Robert E. Lee II of Ravensworth and Philip T. Yeatman.

Among those attending the meeting yesterday was Miss Anne Madison Washington, known as a "cranddaughter" of Mount Vernon because her father was born there.

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, sr., regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Seddon Tallaferra, vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, placed the wreaths. Mrs. Tallaferra, who is from Wyoming, is a member of the chapter.

Prayer and invocation was offered by the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, rector of Christ Church.

Honor guests included Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the National Society, DAR; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Virginia State regent, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Virginia State registrar.

Among others were Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District Society; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, national chairman of the House Committee; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national program chairman, and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, past State regent of the Virginia Daughters.

Catholic Daughters Elect Mrs. Spencer

Mrs. Mary C. Spencer has been elected grand regent of Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Helena Hatzes, vice regent; Mrs. Katherine Porter, prophetess; Mrs. Margaret Rowan, lecturer; Mrs. Wilma Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Sango, financial secretary; Miss Porter, historian; Miss Matilda Warner, monitor; Miss Joan Barrett, sentinel; Mrs. Katherine Ahearn, organist, and Mrs. Esther Cantril and Mrs. Mary Spedden, trustees.

The annual communion mass, followed by breakfast, will be attended by members at 8 a.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. William Sweeney will officiate at the mass. Father Robert White will greet the members at the breakfast with Father Sweeney.

Canteen Workers Are Sought Here

The American Women's Voluntary Services is repeating a call for volunteers for canteen and motor driving duty due to increased demands placed upon the organization.

The canteen, established for the use of Army and Navy officers at the Navy Department and the Munitions Building and for many civilian employees, is now serving from 2,000 to 3,000 persons each day for luncheon.

New details and added work also have created a demand for more volunteers in the motor corps. Those interested in volunteering for service should contact AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

City of Future Topic

"Highways and the City of the Future" will be the subject of an address by G. Donald Kennedy, vice president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, before the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, at a dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The program is sponsored by the Social Studies Committee of the AAUW.

Governor of Wisconsin Asks Court to Make His Veto Stick

MADISON, Wis., May 14.—Eighty-year-old Gov. Walter S. Goodland, long known as tenacious in battle, has gone to court to try to convince the State's official family that when he vetoes a bill he does not want it in the law books.

He served notice he would use his privileges as a lawyer and private citizen to bolster his position as chief executive.

It is somewhat dizzying, this latest whirl of the Wisconsin political merry-go-round, so to save you a headache, let's take the thing apart.

The Legislature recently passed a bill creating an integrated State bar, to function under supreme court supervision. It would require membership of every lawyer practicing in the State.

Gov. Goodland vetoed the measure, declaring it was undemocratic



Mrs. Paul V. McNutt (center) receives an orchid corsage from Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson for her purchase of a \$100 War bond from the War Savings booth operated by the Woman's National Democratic Club at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes (right), wife of the Republican Senator from New Jersey, also was among bond purchasers yesterday during the Democratic club's observance of "orchid day."

Girl Scout Tea to Benefit Camp Program Scheduled

A silver tea will be held by District 3 Girl Scout Committee from 3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the Scout camp program.

The program will include a series of skits and color motion pictures of Camp May Flather and the Girl Scout day camps in Washington and nearby Maryland. The movies will be shown by Mrs. W. R. Chapline, in charge of Girl Scouts motion pictures.

Ribbons will be awarded for the best poems on "the outdoors" written by Girl Scouts and for the three outstanding posters made on camping.

A Brownie, two Intermediate and two Senior Service Scout troops will participate in the program.

Mrs. Albert Knox, District chairman, and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty are in charge of the tea.

A series of training classes for volunteer Girl Scout leaders and for

work in the day camps will be held by Girl Scout officials and committees during the months of July and August.

The classes will be "follow-ups" of a series of "Volunteer for Victory" programs held this month to acquaint parents and adults with Girl Scout work and to show them how recreational and outdoor training programs fit into wartime activities. The meetings are part of the Girl Scout expansion program and leadership drives carried out throughout the country in response to a request from the President for Girl Scouts to participate in the national effort to curb juvenile delinquency.

Membership in the Girl Scouts of the District has increased from 2,860 to 3,259 at this year. There are now more than 1,000 girls on the waiting list who will be taken into the organization as soon as leaders can be recruited.

Members of the guild will attend a communion mass, followed by breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Nazareth Center, 200 I street N.W. The Rev. Father Rodriguez-Sandoval of Ecuador will be the celebrant of the mass and give the conference.

A "get-acquainted" party will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at guild headquarters. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Miss Joyce Krieg is chairman. The public is invited.

Committees Named For Clubs' Luncheon

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the annual luncheon of the District Federation of Women's Clubs to be held May 27 at the Statler Hotel, according to an announcement by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, federation president.

Mrs. Watkins is serving on the Program Committee with Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce. Other committee members are as follows: Music, Mrs. D. L. Selke; publications, Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley; printing, Mrs. Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen and Mrs. Thomas H. Farris; decorations, Mrs. Andrew Stewart; hospitality, Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern; invitations, Miss Mabel B. Hayes and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder; reservations, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims and Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Those who will serve as pages are Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, chairman; Mrs. Albert Butler, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, Mrs. William C. Dulin and Mrs. Richard Meadows.

Mrs. Hilland to Head Woodland Citizens

Mrs. Arthur Hilland of Bethesda has been elected president of the Woodland Citizens' Association, thereby sharing honors with Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, head of the Parkside Citizens' Association, as the only two women in the county holding such office.

Named to serve with Mrs. Hilland are Mrs. Howard Park, vice president; Alfred Golze, treasurer; C. C. Fifield, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank T. Thomas, corresponding secretary. Delegates to the Civic Federation are Maurice Jansky, Joe T. Keating and Ralph V. Herman, with Edgar H. Baker, Arthur Hilland and Al Conradi acting as alternates.

Mrs. Hilland is member-ship chairman, with Mrs. Herbert Diamond as her assistant. Mrs. Maurice Salomon will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gorin, Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mrs. Lee Schloberg, Mrs. Miles Cooper and Mrs. Sidney Simon.

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"I HAVE FULL CONFIDENCE IN THE ABILITY OF SPERLING'S FURRIERS TO REPAIR MY FURS IN THE BEST MANNER."

to compel lawyers to join anything. The House vetoed the measure by 51 to 25. But in the assembly vote there were eight pairs. They were not counted. And Parliamentarian Goodland—he was president of the Senate for several sessions—says they should have been. Had they, the House vote would have been 59 to 33, less than the two-thirds majority required to override.

So the Governor, acting as a licensed lawyer and a taxpayer, obtained a temporary injunction in circuit court Wednesday to prevent Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman from publishing the bill, a formality necessary for it to become law.

And Mr. Zimmerman, advised by the attorney general that he is duty-bound to publish the measure, would like to know whether he should obey the law or the court.

Cold Storage Standard Rate National 4530 Joseph Sperling THE FURS 700 15 ST. N.W.

Benefit to Be Planned

Plans for a benefit luncheon to be held in June were to be discussed by the National Mothers' Memory Club at a meeting this afternoon in St. Margaret's Church Parish Hall. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, first president and founder of the club, is to help with arrangements. Resident members of the Aged Woman's Home will be guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr is president of the club.

Plan Spring Dance

The annual spring dance of the Library of Congress Recreation Association will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow at Hotel 2400. The affair will be informal. In addition to the ballroom the Palm Room has been engaged to assure sufficient accommodations.

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Mrs. Detre Heads District Chapter Of Jewish Women

War Bond Sales By Organization Total \$105,000

Mrs. Lazo Detre is the new president of the Washington Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, according to an announcement made following a business meeting this week.

Serving with Mrs. Detre will be Mrs. Harry Roller, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Gevitz, second vice president; Mrs. Nathan Aaronson, third vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Kling, treasurer; Mrs. Julian Behrend, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Kahn, Mrs. Fannie Jacobs and Mrs. Louis Syle, auditors.

New board members include Mrs. Jerry Antel, Mrs. Charles Aaronstein, Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Mrs. Maxwell Hurston, Mrs. Harrison Kahn, Mrs. Arthur Levy, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. Norman Smiler, Mrs. Harry Ullman and Mrs. Max Wertheimer.

Mrs. William Ilch, a former president, conducted the installation at the Jewish Community Center.

Reports on council war activities included announcement that \$105,000 worth of bonds had been sold since December, 1941. Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf was in charge of the organization's recent bond drive.

Council members, working in a Red Cross unit with members of the H Street Temple Sisterhood and the Service Guild, made over 2,000 garments during the past year.

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Dr. John Waldron To Address Catholic Poetry Society

Dr. John Waldron of the English faculty of Georgetown University will be the principal speaker at the final meeting of the season of the Washington Catholic Poetry Society at 3 p.m. Sunday at Trinity College.

A feature of the program will be selection of winners in the third poetry contest of the year by a vote of the audience. Miss Mary Frances Ward, secretary of the group, will read the entries.

Mrs. Gertrude Jane Codd, president of the Washington society, will formally present the prizes. The first award will be "Selected Poems" by Sister Madeleva of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., who is president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. Winner of the second prize will receive the volume, "On the Place of Chesterton in English Letters," by Hilaire Belloc.

The meeting, which is open to any one interested in poetry, will conclude with celebration of benediction in Trinity Chapel by Father John Duffy, C. S. S. R., of Catholic University.

The organization will resume regular sessions in October.

BSO Alumnae To Install Officers

Installation of newly elected officers will be held by the Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae Association this evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Crow, 5402 Connecticut avenue N.W. Miss Lillian Clark will assist as hostess.

New officers include Mrs. Charles E. Barton, president; Mrs. Henry Lyon, vice president; Miss Lillian Clark, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Crow, treasurer; Mrs. Florine Mather, editor; Mrs. Philip Groggins, Pan Hellenic delegate; Miss Veryl Schulz, Pan Hellenic alternate; Mrs. Robert de Shazo, page; Mrs. Florietta Gibson Barton, historian; Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, poet laureate; Miss Marjorie Hullings, warden, and Mrs. Alexander Mathis, national chairman of the Pine Mountain charity.

Advertisement for MR. FOSTER'S Shop, featuring various glassware and silverware items with prices listed. Includes a list of items like a covered compote of Bristol, Royal Worcester pitcher, and silver tea kettle.

Advertisement for Bird's-Eye Piquet, featuring a woman wearing a hat and glasses. Text describes the item as a ripple-brim sailor and mentions it is available in 2-day priced at 3.50.

Advertisement for BROOKS 1109 G STREET, featuring a woman in a dress. Text describes the dress as "flatter-draped" rayon-jersey prints and lists the price as 14.95.

Advertisement for BROOKS 1109 G STREET, featuring a woman in a dress. Text describes the dress as a Celanese Oxford Crepe—junior styled in soft, flowing lines. Lists the price as 10.95 Junior.

Large advertisement for HAHN furriers, featuring illustrations of various styles of high-heeled shoes. Text includes the slogan "I HAVE FULL CONFIDENCE IN THE ABILITY OF SPERLING'S FURRIERS TO REPAIR MY FURS IN THE BEST MANNER." and contact information for HAHN at 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

For Father's Day

YOUR photograph will be a most welcome gift. Underwood & Underwood are now making several very attractive Father's Day offers. Call EMerson 0200 for an early appointment.

Underwood & Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q

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

House Plea to Defer OPA Hosiery Order Rejected by Brown

Standards and Prices Will Be Established Tomorrow as Planned

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Brown has refused a congressional committee's request that he postpone the effective date of an OPA order establishing standards and prices for hosiery. He said it would go into effect May 15.

Chairman Boren of the special House committee studying restrictions affecting brand names and newsprint said yesterday the members asked that the order be held up because they believed "standardization is something upon which Congress and the people themselves should express their attitude, and

until then such a principle should not be inaugurated by any agency of the Government."

He said Mr. Brown contended that the experiences developed under operations of the order "would enable the committee to better judge what, if any, action it should take to correct any ill effects of the order that might develop."

"Mr. Brown's decision in no wise affects the committee's plans nor deters it from its projected investigation of the whole subject of standardization and its probable alteration of our whole economic system," Mr. Boren added.

The order sets forth which kinds of yarns hosiery manufacturers use and establishes grades for all price levels. OPA disclosed that Mr. Brown also rejected a suggestion from Earl Connelley, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, that the regulation be postponed for a month for a re-examination of the grading and pricing provisions.

Mr. Brown told Mr. Connelley that he would study operations under the order for several months "to determine how the trade fares," and promised "changes will be made" should inequalities be demonstrated.

Latin American Delegates To Food Parley Arrive

Delegates to the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., are arriving in the United States from Latin American countries.

Among the first to reach Washington was Manuel Casanueva of Chile, an official of the Department of Agriculture at Santiago. He has conferred with Agriculture Department officials here, and was a guest of honor at a reception given by Chilean Ambassador Michels at the Embassy Wednesday night. Another guest at the reception was Chilean Senator Carlos Contreras Labarce, editor of the Santiago daily paper, El Siglo. The Senator will be here several days, conferring with American officials.

Delegates to the food conference from Brazil, Ecuador and Venezuela arrived yesterday by air at Miami, according to the Associated Press. They were greeted by William C. Burdett of the State Department and co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. They are due in Washington soon.

The arrivals included: Joao Carlos Muniz, Brazilian Ambassador to Ecuador, and head of the Brazilian delegation; Undersecretary of State Alfredo Penaherrera, and Dr. Gustavo Adolfo Fassio, nutritional specialist, both of Ecuador; Jose J. Gonzalez Gorrondua, president of the Venezuelan delegation, and Dr. Roberto Alamo of the Venezuelan Department of Agriculture.

Births Reported

Louis and Martha Baker, girl; Harold and Marie Baker, girl; Raymond and Mary Roswell, girl; Harold and Marie Brumby, boy; Harold and Lois Brumby, boy; Donald and Margaret Brumby, girl; Benjamin and Bertha Cobb, boy; George and Nellie Cook, boy; Margie and Louise Cooper, boy; George and Jane Cummins, boy; Lyle and Dorothy Curtis, girl; William and Marie Davis, boy; Donald and Ruth Davidson, girl; George and Mildred Donn, girl; Donald and Beulah Dyer, girl; Donald and Hazel Doyle, girl; Billy and Florence Ford, boy; Oliver and Edna Frazier, girl; Abraham and Edna Gaffin, girl; Stephen and Margaret Haines, boy; Dewey and Elizabeth Haines, girl; Harry and Maude Harty, girl; William and Sylvia Hill, girl; Charles and Marie Jacobs, girl; Phillis and Margaret Johnson, boy; Ike and Carolyn Johnson, boy; Joseph and Bertha Kaplan, boy; Joseph and Rose Klement, girl; John and Frances Lacovara, girl; Thomas and Katherine Leichter, boy; George and Dora Leone, boy; Albert and Winifred Lion, twin girls; Albert and Alice Lowry, boy; Rafael and Lucile Maitland, boy; Robert and Helen Maitland, boy; James and Mary McNulty, girl; Karl and Blanche Meyer, girl; Jordan and Ruth Norris, boy; John and Dorothy Payne, boy; Pardia and Mary Petrone, boy; Robert and Jane Petrone, girl; Elmer and Margaret Pyle, girl; Richard and Mary Riley, boy; James and Mary Rogers, girl; Jerome and Sheila Sansoucy, girl; Paul and Mary Summers, girl; William and Martha Skelly, girl; Hubert and Marie Smith, boy; Edwin and Vera Smith, boy; James and Madeline Smith, girl; Matthew and Catherine Soldano, boy; Kermit and Helen Stewart, boy; William and Emma Stewart, boy; Joseph and Pauline Stone, girl; Harold and Martha Taylor, girl; Theodore and Jean Taylor, girl; John and Victoria Taylor, boy; Marie and Bessie Turner, boy; Susan and Elizabeth Turner, boy; Samuel and Pauline Wade, boy; Wilbur and Zelma West, boy; Blaise and Virginia Whipp, boy; Richard and Elizabeth Wilmer, boy; John and Alice Wolfe, boy; Edward and Margaret Wood, boy; Charles and Dorothy Youngs, girl; John and Nellie Black, boy; James and Juanita Bronson, boy; Henry and Ruth Buckman, girl; Howard and Elizabeth Carter, girl; Elsworth and Lorraine Colbert, boy; Ralph and Mary Green, boy; Tunstall and Margaret Hill, boy; Charles and Annie Holman, girl; Harold and Pauline Nelson, boy; Charles and Marian Piesent, boy; Robert and Helen Taylor, girl; Morris and Doris Blanken, girl; John and Elizabeth Conn, girl; Robert and Evelyn Crater, girl; Max and Alma Creever, boy; Victor and Alice Guzman, girl; Joseph and Harry Dixon, girl; Jack and Helen Duran, twin girls; Carl and Rita Forman, girl; John and Ann Petrus, girl; Augustine and Dorothy Fio, girl; Frederick and Agnes Fischer, girl; Benjamin and Rubie Fox, boy; Harvey and Clara Friley, girl; Eugene and Mary Fry, boy; Frank and Luise German, boy; Andrew and Annie Grady, girl; Huffer and Minnie Gray, boy; William and Marie Hamilton, girl; Woodrow and Janice Harper, girl; Leonard and Helene Hicks, girl; Ray and Rachel Hill, girl; Lyle and Rosemary Hirston, boy; William and Vivian Jabas, girl; Millard and Katherine Kearney, girl; Eugene and Mary Kinsman, girl; John and Elizabeth Knessel, girl; Charles and Dorothy Lower, girl; Alexander II and Catherine Lucie, boy; William and Estlin Lyman, girl; Harry and Oia Marshall, boy; Richard and Dorothy Moran, girl; Elbert and Helen Moritz, girl; Oscar, Jr. and Agnes Moritz, girl; David and Lettie Mott, girl; Elwood and Dorothy Nelson, girl; Ben and Doris Noble, boy; Ivar and Ersella Peterson, boy; Alie and Mary Pinkney, boy; Wesley and Helene Pugh, girl; Harold and Sylvia Richardson, girl; Lester and Jeanne Rushton, girl; Ernest and Madeline Schoenfeld, girl; Thomas and Pearl Siver, girl; William and Gertrude Thedy, girl; Ivan and Gertrude Thedy, girl; Herman and Virginia Ungerer, girl; Haskell and Ruth Wald, girl; Carl and Mary Washburn, boy; Frederick and Esther Williams, boy; Ralph and Tevra Williams, boy; John and Audrey Williams, boy; Philip and Grace Ziesler, girl; Peck Kay IV and Laura Jordan, boy.

Deaths Reported

William H. Smythe, 87, 7419 12th st. n.w.; Charles J. Butler, 87, 1340 Vermont st. n.w.; Lizzie G. Brittain, 85, 4901 Connecticut ave. n.e.; Katharine M. Hendershot, 84, 232 Peabody st. n.w.; William A. Kimmel, 84, 2551 17th st. n.w.; Frances G. Friedrich, 81, 329 East Capitol st. n.e.; John A. O'Leary, 78, 927 Quincy st. n.w.; William B. Thompson, 77, 274 Holly st. n.w.; Rodman L. Miller, 76, 3302 Prospect ave. n.w.; Anna Howland, 73, 2112 I st. n.w.; Bertha M. Moore, 70, 811 Quaker st. n.w.; Laura E. Johnson, 68, 5312 Carolina pl. n.w.; Evander T. Horne, 48, 631 I st. n.w.; John A. Matthews, 77, 28 Massachusetts ave. n.e.; Infant Weider, Virginia; Sophia L. Pinkard, 72, 104 M st. n.w.; John H. Offutt, 70, Elizabeth Hospital; Hattie B. Jackson, 62, 1720 13th st. n.w.; Emma B. Sewell, 62, 1825 1st st. n.w.; William Upshur, 61, 1238 G st. n.w.; Clarence Woodard, 53, 2431 Ontario rd. n.w.; Infant Black, 704 20th st. n.e.

Jeffers Wins Fight For Full Control of Civilian Rubber

New Nelson Directive Ends Jurisdiction Held By Whiteside's Office

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers retained complete control today over civilian supplies of rubber, having received from War Production Chief Donald Nelson a directive removing from the reorganized Office of Civilian Requirements any jurisdiction over rubber.

Mr. Jeffers testified recently before the Truman Committee that he felt the office would interfere with his program if it tried to regulate civilian supplies of rubber.

Mr. Nelson settled the matter by notifying Mr. Jeffers and Arthur D. Whiteside, head of the Office of Civilian Requirements, that authority over civilian rubber would remain with the rubber director.

The civilian office of the War Production Board itself is in jeopardy because of a bill, which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House, establishing a civilian supply office as an independent agency. Mr. Nelson opposed the change, contending the WPB should be the final arbiter in the division of supplies among the armed forces and civilians. A group of Senators urged the legislation on the ground that a civilian representative should have an equal voice with the Army and Navy in demanding essentials.

Street of 20 Homes Has 41 Boys in Service

By the Associated Press. ADAMS, Mass., May 14.—George street—a street of 20 homes, housing 21 families—claimed something of a record today.

Its families boast of 41 sons in the armed services, with three of the families each having four members in the service. All but one of the 21 families are of Polish extraction.

Dr. Martens Appointed To Parent-Teacher Post

Dr. Elise H. Martens of the United States Office of Education has been appointed national chairman of the standing committee on exceptional children of our National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the P-TA Board of Managers announced after their annual meeting in Chicago yesterday.

At the office of education Dr. Martens is specialist in education of exceptional children. Prominent in her field, Dr. Martens is member of the International Council on Exceptional Children, American Association for Special Education in the National Association of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Colombo, Italian Flyer, Killed Testing New Plane

By the Associated Press. Flight Capt. Pietro Colombo of the Italian Air Force, who participated in aviation meets in Europe and the United States before the war, was killed recently when a new-type airplane he was testing crashed. Berlin radio, quoting a Rome dispatch, reported yesterday.

Colombo represented Italy in the air races in Chicago in 1930, doing stunt flying.

Sleeper Loses Watch

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. (AP)—Pvt. Ralph V. Anderson of Detroit dozed off in a hotel lobby. When he awoke, he told police, his wrist watch was gone.

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China Sends 6 Experts Here for Postwar Studies

Six representatives of the Chinese government at Chungking have arrived in Washington to study the international situation and problems relating to postwar reconstruction. Most of the group, which includes outstanding scholars in the fields of education, economics and science, have studied in the United States.

The group includes Miss Wu Yifang, president of Gingling College; Dr. Y. C. James Yen, president of the National College of Rural Reconstruction and director of the Chinese Mass Education Movement; Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, dean of the College of Science and professor of Physics at National Wuhan University, who for many years was connected with Yale University in China; Dr. Yuan Chen, professor at National Wuhan University; Dr. Ching-Cha Wu, senior secretary of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, and Dr. Chen-Ming Li, professor of economics and acting research director, Nankai Institute of Economics, Nankai University.

Alta Vista to Elect

The Alta Vista School Association will hold its annual election of officers at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday. A public school nurse will speak on "Communicable Diseases and Public Health Work in the Schools."

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Move for Government Communications Monopoly Suspected

Congress May Explore Alleged Favoritism to Mackay Radio Interests

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The manifold troubles of both Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, are likely to be added to when congressional committees with which they are involved get their hands on a row that is now raging around present and after-war international radio communications. In a hearing just concluded before an FCC examiner, Radio Corporation of America and Press Wireless, Inc., joined in protesting an apparent combination of the Government with their weak rival, Mackay

Radio, to dominate the North African communications field. A high light of this hearing was its disclosure that the Government, through Army-operated transmitters, has sent the bulk of the vast newspaper file coming out of Algiers free of charge, although both RCA and Press Wireless assert they would have relieved the Government of this expensive job if they had been given the chance.

Charges \$20,000,000 Debt.

In a letter to his shareholders on May 6, President Joseph Pierson of Press Wireless voiced the further startling charge that "Mackay Radio Interests already are indebted to the Government (Reconstruction Finance Corp., it is believed) in excess of \$20,000,000—probably more than twice their physical assets—and continue to exist only by reason of a \$500,000 monthly Government subsidy. With its monopoly of commercial communications in North Africa and operation there of three OWI transmitting and receiving stations, no room remains for any other commercial enterprise."

It is pointed out that a consolidation of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, embracing all domestic wire facilities, already is approaching consummation, and that this is a logical preliminary to making the communications monopoly world-wide.

Two Theories. One theory is that the Government, in its discrimination in favor of Mackay Radio, "is moved solely by a desire to get back the money it has loaned to the company if and when a consolidation of privately-owned radio communication facilities occurs."

There are others, however, who assert that officials, highly placed in the New Deal, for a long time have been urging Government ownership and operation of telegraphic facilities as complete as now applies to the post office. Holders of the latter opinion conjecture that the Government's current dealings with Mackay are designed to make that company the nucleus for an all-embracing public monopoly of international communications.

Returning to Mr. Pierson's report to his shareholders on the current Algerian development, he relates that Admiral Luke McNamee, U.S.N., retired, president of Mackay Radio Co., was the first witness called in the FCC hearing.

Holds Activity Secret. "Admiral McNamee," he said, "disclosed that he had been trying to raid the operating staffs of Press Wireless and RCA for operators at salaries paid by the Office of War Information for some mission in North Africa about which he could reveal nothing, pleading wartime secrecy. Both Press Wireless and RCA counsel then said that, if secret operations were afoot giving MacKay extra legal advantages which their clients could not enjoy because they could not possibly get in on the deal, there was no purpose of the present hearing."

The counsel for FCC then said he would disclose some phases of the public operations in a private conference of lawyers. His revelations were that the Government (our inference: the Office of War Information) was back of MacKay's activities."

Previously Filed. After developing that both Press Wireless and RCA had filed applications for the North African service far ahead of MacKay, and that the two complaining companies were denied the right to send their facts to investigate the field, while MacKay's man was given a passport, Mr. Pierson cites among "facts and views not developed at the hearing" the following: "MacKay Interests have an order

to provide three transmitters for OWI to be shipped to North Africa complete with operating staff (hence, the raid on operators). We learn from other quarters that the Government has adopted the general policy of handling all American press on these circuits free of charge. Some Press Wireless executives believe the OWI definitely has entered on a policy of supplanting Press Wireless wherever it can do so by monopoly or offering free communications service which Press Wireless cannot offer without a similar Government subsidy."

A question not raised by Mr. Pierson, but which may loom largest of all if Congress decides to investigate, is the effect Government monopoly has on censorship. Obviously, such an exclusive control of the means of communications would enable the administration in power to favor its friends and cripple its critics in the newspaper field. Monopolies of communications by foreign governments, notoriously have been so used, both in wartime and peacetime.

YWCA Group to Hold 'Hay Ride' Tonight

The Young People's Planning Committee of the Central YWCA-USO has arranged a "hay ride" tonight. Drawn in a wagon by two husky farm horses, the group will leave the YWCA at 6:30 o'clock for buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Frederick Shelton, Hadfield lane, Colony Hill. Members of the USO Adult Advisory Committee and their husbands will attend the supper and party afterward.

A delegation from the Planning Committee later in the evening will meet Miss Phyllis Moir, author of "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary," at the National Airport. Miss Moir comes from New York to address USO hostesses and Government girls on "American Design for Beauty" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the National Theater.

Rotary Club Presents Globe

The Rotary Club of Silver Spring has presented the Silver Spring Public Library with a 16-inch revolving globe. It was announced today by Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson, librarian.

Calvert County Plans To Build \$25,000 School

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., May 14.—The Calvert County Board of Education is making plans for the erection of a school building to replace Huntington School, which was destroyed by fire.

The new building will cost approximately \$25,000, the board said. An appropriation of \$15,000 was made during the last session of the State Legislature, it was said, and the board now has \$10,000 which

was received from insurance on the old building.

A board, which will work jointly with the Board of Education in planning the building, includes Mrs. Russell Ward, John Leitch and Allen Bowen, all of Huntingtown.

Named Red Cross Assistant

Mrs. A. Cyril Criley of Chevy Chase Gardens has been appointed assistant Junior Red Cross director of the Bethesda Branch to aid Mrs. Richard Powers in summer activities.

Legal Fraternity to Hear Roberts and Gen. Cramer

Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army, will be guest speakers at the annual banquet to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 7 p.m. by the John Marshall Inn of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Justice Harold M. Stevens of the

United States Court of Appeals for the District and Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court also will be guests.

Reservations may be made by letters addressed in care of George Washington University or by telephoning NA. 5200, extension 329.

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.

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- Sugar Stick, sweetest dress imaginable—candy striped gingham with eyelet embroidered pique, for an extra bit of frosting. Red or blue and white, 9-15. **7.95**
- Ruffle-Bib, childish frame of ruffles . . . to set off your neck, to cut down your hips. Aqua or rose sheer crepe 2-pc., 9-15. **22.75**

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after the war. It is pointed out that a consolidation of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, embracing all domestic wire facilities, already is approaching consummation, and that this is a logical preliminary to making the communications monopoly world-wide.

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- Rhinestone studded duckling emerging from a gold-plated sterling shell, \$17. Tax Extra. First Floor
- Flower-chain necklace, \$5. Matching bracelet, \$3. Tax Extra. First Floor
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- Rubinstein's apple blossom dusting powder, \$1, tax extra. First Floor

Three little maids from school, left to right:

- Peplum pique with imitation Irish crochet or a baby-bib pique; each, \$14.95. Sixth Floor
- Long on drama is the pique that will dance on through the summer, \$17.95. Sixth Floor

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It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Victory Gardens

POISON IVY
By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.
Because many of the Victory garden plots are on land that has lain idle and uncared for, some difficulty is to be expected from poison ivy. While this shrub easily is overlooked by the inexperienced, even the experienced may run into difficulties. The use of gloves to avoid contact with the poison ivy plant is often advised. It is good advice even though the gloves may be uncomfortable in hot weather. Another practice that should help to avoid the irritation caused by contact with the plant is to wash the hands and arms with strong soap after each visit to the garden plot. Avoid the smoke from burning brush piles that may contain poison ivy. Some of the most serious cases of infection have been caused by breathing the fumes from such fires. If the pathway from the road to the garden plot is lined with poison ivy, it may pay to spray its foliage with ammonium sulfamate. Wetting the foliage with this chemical soon will destroy the plant (top and

roots). Sodium chlorate is also effective as a plant killer, but it renders the combustible material explosively inflammable when dry, and its use requires extreme caution. The ammonium sulfamate is therefore to be preferred. One gallon will control an area of approximately 1,000 square feet. Follow the manufacturer's directions for dilution. Waste crankcase oil diluted with an equal quantity of kerosene is fairly effective in killing the foliage. If its use is continued the plants will no doubt be greatly weakened, perhaps killed. Iron sulfate (2 pounds per gallon of water) or common salt (sodium chloride) (2½ to 3 pounds per gallon) may be used similarly. However, only the foliage of the poison ivy should be moistened as any appreciable quantity of these materials spilled on the ground will injure other plant growth. Treatment in May and June seems to be most effective in killing the poison ivy. Farmers' bulletin 1166 gives considerable useful information on fighting poison ivy as well as remedies for ivy poisoning. However, it was prepared before information relative to the use of ammonium sulfamate was available.

No. 70

WPB Authorizes Garage For Alexandria Buses

The War Production Board has issued priorities to the A. B. & W. Transit Co. for construction of a maintenance garage, according to R. T. Mitchell, traffic manager of the company. The garage, which will be located in Alexandria on the square bounded by Pitt, Royal, Pendleton and Wythe streets, will be a one-story building of reinforced concrete, approximately 50 by 300 feet. The cost of the building is estimated at \$75,000. When the A. B. & W. purchased the lot for the building, plans had been made for a \$200,000 building to be used as a storage garage as well as a maintenance shop. The WPB refused priorities for the build-

ing, but later authorized the smaller garage when the need for maintenance facilities became evident. The A. B. & W. buses now are stored at Four Mile Run in a shed which is too small to house all the equipment. The vehicles also are subjected to additional wear because of the necessity of making the long run to and from Four Mile Run. Contracts for the new building have been let, and Mr. Mitchell said that work is expected to begin within the next 30 days.

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Old Dominion Bridge Tourney Opens Tonight

The 10th annual Old Dominion Contract Bridge championships—a master point tournament—will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. It was announced that it has been necessary to move the tournament from Alexandria to Washington because of wartime transportation conditions. It is conducted by the American Contract Bridge League and sponsored by the Washington Bridge League. The war, it was said, "has necessitated the effecting of radical changes in the scheduling of events." The team-of-four event has been eliminated for the duration. The schedule of events follows: Today, 8:30 p.m., women's pair event for the Edith Swanson Trophy; the men's pair at the same time; tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., mixed pair event for the Stockvis Trophy

and Sunday, open pair event for the Richmond News-Leader Trophy, with the first session at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. A special open pair game will also be held Sunday evening.

A Time-Tested Relief for **SORE THROAT** DUE TO COLDS **HUMPHREYS** "34"
For red, raw, aching throat, and pain, full swelling due to a cold, take Humphreys "34"—long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving minor throat irritations. Only 50¢. All druggists. Try it!
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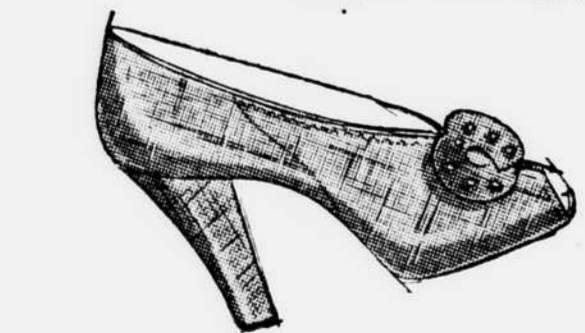
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"NEMO" Youth Girdle, our Summer wonder for keeping you cool and maintaining your slim figure. Latex up-and-down stretch back and sides. Rayon satin front. Step-in or semi step-in style. Sizes 27 to 30. \$4

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INSEPARABLE COMBINATION FROM OUR SPORTS SHOP

Man-Tailored Slacks, perfect-weight spun rayon and cotton fabric. Ease-in-action details, sand, kelly-green, brown, aqua, powder blue, beige, dark green. Sizes 12 to 18. \$5.95

Long-Sleeve Mexican Print Blouse, beautifully tailored of spun rayon. Sombrero motif, basket-weave buttons. Coral, sizes 32 to 38. \$3.95



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Field Flowers bloom in full color on a cool background of glacial white rayon crepe. The bow-tied belt repeats the decor at the low neckline. Sizes 9 to 15. \$17.95

Spaced Stencil Print traced in white on aqua or hot pink rayon crepe. The broad lapels shoulder a corsage of fit-titious flowers. Sizes 12 to 20. \$17.95

Shown below:

Cool Cascade of a lacy jabot spills from the front of this petal-print two-piece dress. Toast, blue or green sheer rayon with detachable, dicky jabot. Sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95



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Tiny Checks for well-groomed security all Summer. Cool rayon and cotton fabric that takes to clean, tailored lines. Blue, black or tan checks with white background. Sizes 10 to 18. \$29.75



Where To Go What To Do



CARD PARTY.
Sodality Union, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONCERTS.
Cathedral Choral Society of Washington, Washington Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Recorded music, National Gallery of Art lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.), band auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.
Army Air Forces Band, broadcast, Bolling Field (D. C.), 3 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE.
Friendly Club of Washington, Hotel 2400 (Sixteenth street N.W.), 9 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT.
"Holland the Beautiful," under auspices of Netherlands Exhibit and in co-operation with "Washington Welcomes You" program; music, movies, informal talks about the Netherlands, St. John's Parish House, 819 Sixteenth street N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

FASHION SHOWS.
Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
Broadcast, show and luncheon, sponsored by the United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Little Jack Little, Stage Door Canteen band, and Capitol Theater show.
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free.
Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Open 1 to 10 p.m. today, games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, baseball and theater tickets; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. today. No charge for anything.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.
Officers' dance, YWCA, Seven-

teenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel.
Classes and Study Groups.
*Arts and crafts, ballroom dancing, intermediate Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; voice recording, 8 o'clock; square dancing, 9 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.

*Social dancing, drama, Macfarland Theater, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., and Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Social dancing the South American way, theater workshop, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.
*Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS

(USO), 824 G street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.

*Games, Roosevelt and Center Centers, 7 o'clock tonight.
*Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Games, dancing, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*A Home Away From Home, Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Women's battalion dance, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Open house for servicemen, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Concert and community sings, Central Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
*Dancing, games, refreshments,

**Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST**
Plates Repaired While You Wait
407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Square and ballroom dancing, refreshments, First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
*Sports in gym, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.

For Colored Servicemen.
*Open house, Leisure Lodge, 1439

U street N.W., noon to midnight today.

*Skating, games, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Bingo party, refreshments, smokes, hostesses, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*Swimming, photography, games,

bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*War workers invited.

Picnic Grounds Ready for Use

The six fireplaces and picnic grounds of the East Bethesda Elementary School now are available for organized groups, Mrs. Robert C. Hardy, grounds chairman, announced this week. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hardy, Wisconsin 8722. There is no charge for their use.

Saturday Shopping Is a Popular Habit in the



ERLE-MAID Shop

... the rendezvous of Washington's most charming, youthful fashions. Drop in tomorrow. You will find more than 4,500 gay spring-into-summer fashions for street, sports, afternoon and evening, in sizes for women, misses, juniors, and little women, all at surprisingly modest prices...

\$7.95 to \$35

Sketched: Cool, firm, non-complaining rayon shantung dress-suit. It's a dress, with its gilet of soft pleated frill of white mousseline de soie—a suit if a blouse is worn. The skirt has a kick pleat back and front. In lovely colors of chateau, navy, gray, light blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 20... priced at only \$14.95.

"Erle-Maid" Shop, 3rd Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

O'Brien's Prepared Paint MAKES IT LOOK NEW AND LAST LONGER



Demonstrating That It Pays to Buy Paints of QUALITY

O'Brien's Prepared Paint has withstood the test of time—for 20 years it has been successfully used on thousands of jobs. Demand this finer paint—available in white and 14 colors.

IN ONE GAL. LOTS **\$3.35** PER GAL.

5-Gallon Lots, \$3.30 per Gal.

PRIMING WHITE—The first coat for two-coat work. Saves time in application and forms a strong bond between old and new paint. Per gallon... **\$3**

O'Brien's Prepared Paint Sold Exclusively by

O'Brien PAINTS
C.I. Smith Co.
2437 18th St. N.W. Columbia 6088

Sensational SUPER SALES

BUY BONDS, BUY MORE
WIN THE WAR IN '44

COMPELLING SAVINGS ON SUMMER NEEDS . . .

Are you getting your share of the money-saving advantages brought to you in our Super Sales? This event has two more days to run—Saturday and Monday. You'll find in every department the plain evidence of our efforts to help you make your war-time dollars stretch to the limit—pointing the way to definite savings on every need for summer—for yourself and family and for the home.

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

4.99 and 5.95 DRESSES
At One Low Sale Price
4.40
Sheers, Jerseys, Prints
Bemberg sheers, rayon jersey and rayon crepe, in pastels, navy, black, prints and dots. Coat dresses, one and two piece styles, tailored or dressy. Brown, green, copen and grey floral prints predominate. Full-pleated, others with tucks or shirring. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.
Dresses—Second Floor

2.99 and 3.33 Summer DRESSES
2.84
Bemberg rayon sheers, rayon crepe and spun rayons, in prints and dots. Colorfast and washable. Some button fronts with full pleated skirts. Sizes 12 to 44.
Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

FOOT-BRACER ARCH SHOES
Regularly Sold for 5.00
4.55
50 Smart Summer Styles
Famous "Lady Hamilton" arch footwear, with built-in metatarsal support that assures ease and comfort to tired feet. All white, blue, brown and black in gabardine, soft kid, patent and two-tones. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AA to EEE.
Please Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon No. 17
Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor

2.99 and 3.99 Cotton DRESSES
2.66
Seersucker dresses in chambrays and percales in colorful prints, stripes and checks. Pleated and gored skirts. Misses' and women's sizes.
Cotton Shop—Second Floor

1.99 DRAPED TURBANS
Special Saturday Only!
1.38
Favorite Summer Hat!
Another smash value event! These full-draped turbans are everybody's favorite for summer wear. Flattering to youth and matron alike. Come in black, navy, white, maize, pink, copen. All headsizes. Choose yours tomorrow and save!
Goldenberg's—Millinery—Second Floor

Men's Better Grade Cool SPORT SHIRTS
1.29
In-and-out style, of broadcloth, crash, sheer fabrics, mesh weaves and gabardine. 2 pockets. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Blue, grey, tan, natural, canary, green and white. All sizes.
Men's Wear—Main Floor

1.15 Sheer and Clear RAYON HOSE
69c
Slight seconds of a famous make known for sheerness and durability. 63-denier, 51-zigzag chifon Bemberg rayon, reinforced rib toe. Colors of Cherub and Stardust.
Hosiery—Main Floor

Women's and Girls' 2.99 PLAY SHOES
2.65
Non-glazed footwear for sports and casual wear. Choose from an assortment of more than 10 styles. Tan, white and blue, wedges and regular heels. All sizes for women and girls.
Footwear—Main Floor

Boys' 3.98 White GABARDINE PANTS
2.77
White cotton "Gabardines" in sizes 14 to 20. Sanitized for washability—shrinkage not more than 1%. They're full cut and well tailored and are ideal for wear with sport coats this summer.
Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Men's Slack Ensembles
If Perfect would be 6.98—7.98 and 8.98
4.97
Samples and slight irregulars of famous make slack ensembles, including fine rayons, rayon gabardine, rayon faille, Sakenna cloth and other high quality fabrics. Long or short sleeve shirts, two-way collars, two flap pockets. Matching slacks with pleats. Sizes 28 to 42.

Men's 2.50 to 3.50 STRAW HATS
1.59
Samples and cancellations of high grade straw from one of the country's best hat manufacturers. Popular stiff and body styles in a wide selection of novelty braids and conservative shapes. All sizes.
Men's Wear—Main Floor

Men's Cool Summer Suits
A Special Purchase for Our Super Sales
16.85
Invest Now for Summer Comfort
Light-as-a-feather tropical worsteds, tropical twists, and cool porous weaves, in blue, brown, green and grey. Drape models, plain models, single and double breasted. Complete range of sizes—including regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.
Men's Clothing—Main Floor

Boys' 3.98 Cool SLACK SUITS
3.66
Sanitized cotton sets—with shrinkage not more than 1% after washing. Guaranteed colorfast. Solid colors of rust and blue, some with plaid shirts and contrasting slacks. Sizes 8 to 20.
Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Boys' 3-Pc. 3.98 Sailor Suits
With Shirt, Middy and Pants
3.77
Authentic Copies of Regulation Uniform
This U. S. Merchant Marine three-piece sailor suit is the next best thing to being a real sailor! Well tailored of tub-fast wash fabrics in color combinations of rust and blue, navy with white basque. Regulation middy style with long sailor pants. Sizes 4 to 9.
Boys' Wear—Main Floor

JUNIOR SHOPS



THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F-Street

Junior Deb Shop says "Suit-Dresses"

Polka dots, checks and cool monotone prints. Heaps to see. \$16.95 to \$19.95
Polka dot print with crystal-like glass buttons. Gray, brown, blue, green rayon crepe; 9 to 15. \$19.95
Ellen Kaye "white print"—suits in rayon shantung; rose, lime, blue; 9 to 15. \$16.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Junior Cotton Shop—says Pique. From a wonderfully exciting collection of tailored and frilly one and two pieces. from \$5.95 to \$13.95

White pique—softly pretty ruffle around collar and down the front to its pockets! 9 to 15. \$7.95

Junior Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

COTTON SHOP



Color—radiant Washables!

Three and two-piece favorites from our rayon bloom in the cotton shop... many one and two-pieces in prints from tiny monotone figures to gaily flowers.

Spun rayon flower print in button-front dress with pearly buttons to hem. In blue, red or yellow. 12 to 18. \$8.95.

Striped Seersucker Suit with solid trim on pockets and cuffs, solid collar. Blue, green or brown. 12 to 18. \$7.95.

Rayon shantung monotone print in a two-piece suit dress with patch pockets, buttoned jacket. White figure against blue, green, maize, brown. 12 to 20. \$8.95.

The Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

BEACH SHOP



THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F-Street

Grand Opening Tomorrow!

Now that you're busier than ever before, make the most of your fun time! Keep healthy, happy in the summer sun. We bring you all your playtoys... garden tags... all priced right for wartime budgets.

Jantzen Midriff Suit with uplift bra top, flared skirt. Red, yellow, black, royal. 32-28. \$8.95.

Benga Rayon Slack Suit with detachable diagonal striped collars and cuffs. Red, aqua, navy, luggage. 12 through 18. \$10.95.

Rayon Print Play Suit with pleated shorts under the button front skirt. Red or green with white trim. Sizes 12 through 18. \$8.95.

Jelleffs—Beach Shop, Third Floor

Panty Girdles

\$1.95 \$3.95 \$4.50

For summer gardening
For summer sportswear
For summer dancing

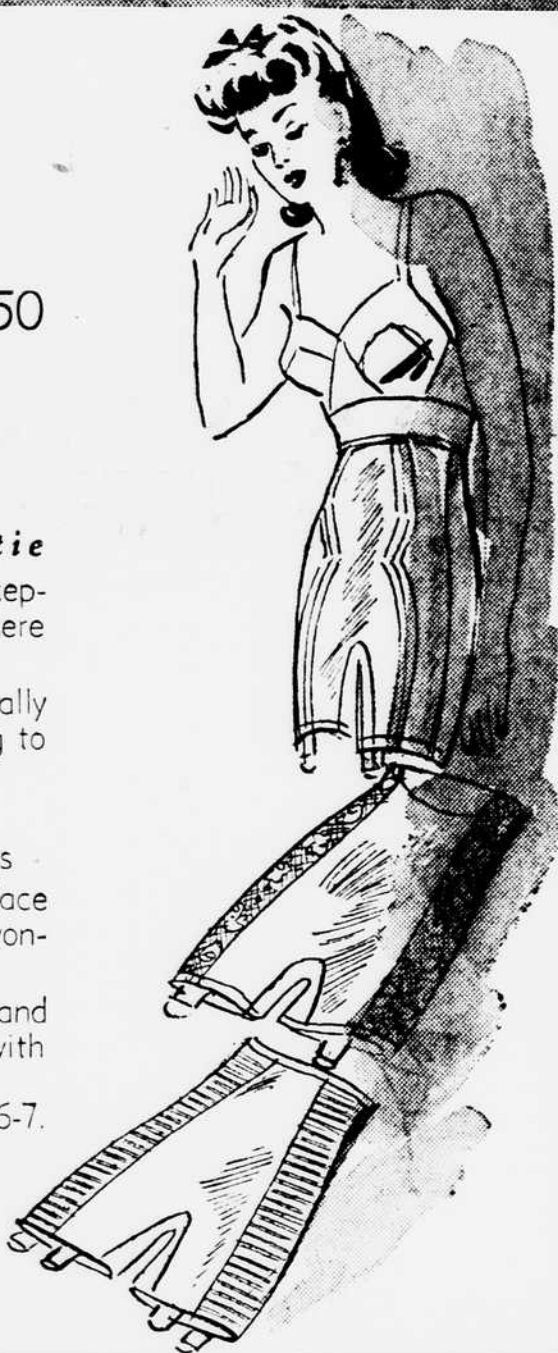
Lightweight summer pantie girdles, cool and controlling, exceptionally comfortable and a mere nothing to launder.

Cool and controlling, exceptionally comfortable and a mere nothing to launder.

- Firm front panels
- Slimming down stretch backs
- Moulding side panels of Lino-lace or satin "Lastex" yarn (rayon-and-cotton)

Side hook and stepin models and all with garter tabs and some with removable garters.
Tea rose, few whites. Sizes 5-6-7.

Jelleffs—Panty Girdles, Second Floor



Summer Felts with a flair

Two outstanding models from our wonderful, wearable collection that you'll wear from now into Fall.

Swooping Padre

black, navy, brown felt. \$6.50
(in turf or light coffee. \$7.50)

Forward Beret

black, navy or brown felt. \$5.95
(in turf or light coffee. \$5.50)

Jelleffs—Millinery, Street Floor



Your Summer Topcoat Classic
100% Wool
\$22.95

Juniors' Coat Shop, Third Floor

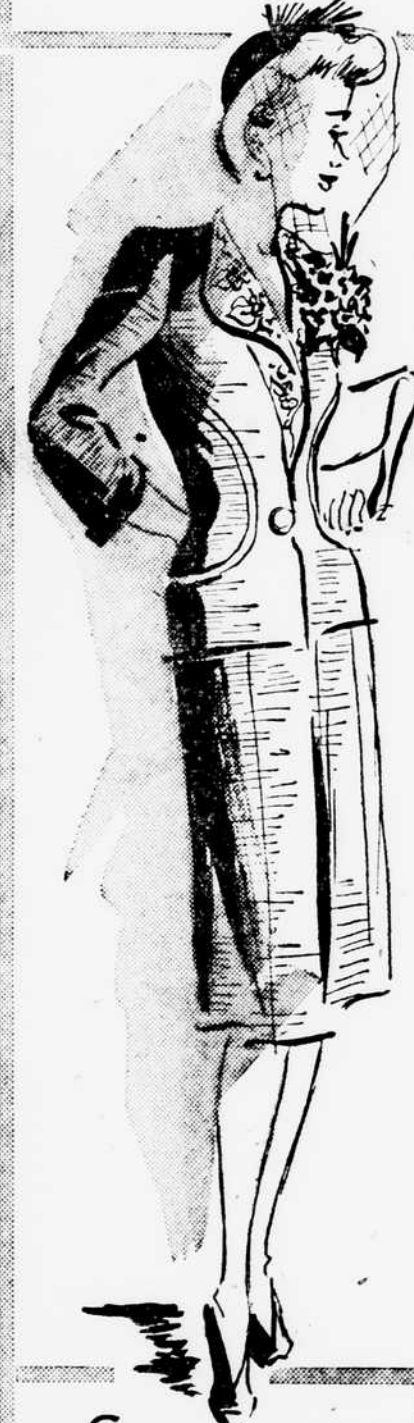
Aralac!

new wonder fabric for your Summer Suit
\$16.95

The Suit Shop, Third Floor

Over your suits, over your summer prints, over your casual clothes... the classic topcoat with tailored revers, pearly buttons, flap pockets. Smartly tailored, fully lined with rayon. Wear it over your shoulders. (It comes with straps to secure it) or buttoned up snugly. Yellow, aqua, blue, red, summer brown, beige, navy. 9 to 18.

Two-piece summer suit made of aralac, the New, exciting fabric, America's only man-made protein fiber! Smartly tailored in watermelon pink, caramel, gray or blue background print. Sizes 12 to 20.



Misses— this way to Rayon Shantung Suit-Dresses!

A grand collection of summer's hit fashion in Washington's most popular summer-cool fabric—rayon shantung.

At \$13.95—
Confetti Dot Print—Rayon shantung; softly cut jacket, flared skirt.

At \$16.95—
Black Rayon Shantung—Big fashion news, this! Jacket has snowy dickey, pretty skirt. Also summer brown, green.

At \$19.95—
Flowered-Dickey Suit-Dress—(sketch) stunning in either black, green or summer brown rayon shantung, bright flowered dickey.

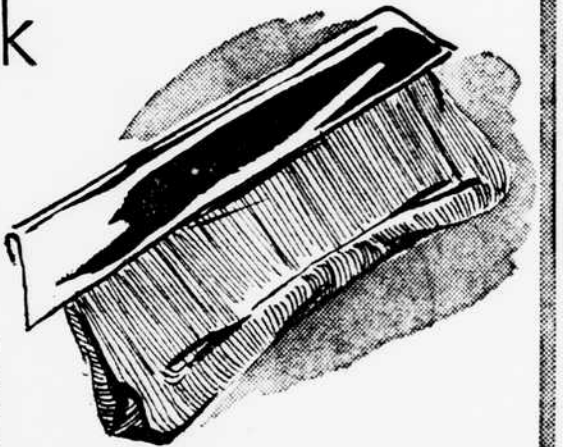
At \$22.95—
Summery Print—Rayon shantung suit-dress with removable white rayon faille dickey.

RAYON SHANTUNG Dresses—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Summer-Black Handbag

Rayon Faille with Patent \$3.95

Trim and neat and roomy... smart with your prints, with your rayon sheers, your summer blacks. In rayon faille that wears and wears! Lots of rummage room.



Special! "Lengyel" Combination

Dusting Powder with bottle
Essence Imperial Russe
Set \$2.50 Set \$3.75

(Plus 10% Tax)

This gala fragrance sophisticated women everywhere adore in an after-bath ensemble, dusting powder and essence. Have yours at this grand saving!

Jelleffs—Toiletries, Street Floor



for wear with Moccasins! for summer cottons!

Another bright batch of summer SOX you'll want to see. Ask for them by name—
"Purr"—Angora-and-Wool \$2.35
"Dorms"—with Argyle type top .79c
"Golfer"—Cotton with Angora top .79c

Make your first stop—for SOX at Jelleffs' Sox Bar—Street Floor

SOX

for Victory Gardening! for Marketing!

You'll find us ready with lots of gay ones, See—

English Ribbie 3 for \$1
"Name" Sox 3 for \$1
"Caroline," "Susan," "Pat" 4 for \$1
"Campus" 39c

All cool, colorful absorbent mercerized cottons. Jelleffs' Sox Bar—Street Floor

DIAPER RASH?
Not on my Baby!
I use **CUTICURA**
mildly medicated
preparations

Used by 3 generations
of Mothers and Nurses!
Cuticura protects baby's skin, helps relieve
externally caused blemishes and irritations.

CUTICURA SOAP, TALCUM
OINTMENT



She caught
2/10
of a killer

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

The Sunday Star

WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Second Lt. Vincent James De Angelis, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Virginia De Angelis, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the physical training department of the Army Air Center here. A graduate of George Washington University, Lt. De Angelis has been with the armed forces since October, 1942.

WASHINGTON.—Robert Francis Gritzen, pharmacist's mate, third class, Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Le Roy Gritzen, Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md., is attending the neuropsychiatric technique school here at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Mr. Gritzen enlisted in the Navy Hospital Corps in his senior year at the University of Maryland. Prior to coming to Washington, he served at the Norfolk Naval Hospital and also at New River, N. C.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Joseph Austin Hamilton, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin Hamilton, 3854 Becher street, N.W., recently arrived at the Navy's School for Radiomen here at Northwestern University and will be eligible for a petty officer rating on graduation.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Ernest W. Steinkiller, 23, 2331 Park place N.W., recently arrived at the Naval Training Station here for his basic training.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. Alva Woodrow Snitehurst, son of Mrs. Katherine E. Snitehurst, 4213 Brandwine street, N.W., will be graduated tomorrow as an airplane mechanic from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE—First Lt. Lewis R. Watson, Jr., former associate highway engineer for the District Highway Department, has been

promoted to the rank of captain here, where he is assigned to the ground engineer section at headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Appointed Cadets—Seven boys from the Washington area have enlisted as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, United States Naval Reserve, for future training as Naval aviation cadets. They will not go into active service until after their graduation from high school this year. They are: Kenneth Walter Shute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reginald Shute, 1700 DeWitt avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Stanley Harold Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, 764 West Great Falls street, Falls Church, Va.; Euth Edison Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Orr, Vienna, Va.

Arthur Alexander Barbour, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander Barbour, 4709 Elson boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Clyde George Isham, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Doub, 124 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Raymond Joseph Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Gordon, 5315 Worthington drive, Westgate, Md.; and Edward John Markham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Markham, 531 Le Baum street S.E.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Lt. Philip M. Drury, 5025 Wisconsin avenue N.W., is now attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here.

CARLSBAD, N. Mex.—Second Lt. Leo C. Walsh, son of Mrs. K. C. Walsh, 1430 Meridian place N.W.,

has reported to the navigation school here at the Army Air Field. Lt. Walsh was awarded his bombardier wings at the Advanced Flying School at Roswell, N. Mex.



John P. Cook.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Eight men from the Washington area have

reported to Xavier University here for a course of instruction before appointment as aviation cadets. They are: Howard P. Reed, 4711 Forty-fourth street N.W.; Simeon T. Price III, 5314 Reno road N.W.; Richard M. Reed, 1933 Thirty-eighth street N.W.; Leonard W. Richman, 1432 Saratoga avenue N.E.; James E. Queen, Jr., 625 Yuma street S.E.; Richard Raymond Price, 427 Decatur street N.W.; Irving B. Forton, 1421 Columbia road N.W.; and William S. Ramsey, Silver Spring, Md.

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Charles Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kirkpatrick, 8911 Fifty-seventh avenue, Berwyn, Md., recently arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here to begin his basic training in finance.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—Pvt. John R. Pinkett, Jr., husband of Mrs. J. R. Pinkett, Jr., 122 V street N.W., after five months of service, has been selected to attend the Army Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. A graduate of Howard

University where he was later a flight instructor, Pvt. Pinkett enlisted in the Air Forces last December. Prior to his enlistment, he was a flight instructor at the Primary Flying School at Tuskegee, Ala.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Matthew H. McKillip, husband of Mrs. Gladys V. McKillip, 1735 New Hampshire avenue N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal and selected to attend the Officer Candidate School here. Corpl. McKillip, who attended the University of Illinois, was formerly employed in the Office of Chief of Finance.

MONROE, La.—Aviation Cadets Thomas T. Mott, II, son of Thomas T. Mott, Bethesda, Md., and John H. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. White, 1339 W street S.E., have completed their pre-flight training course here at the Army Air Forces Preflight Navigation School, and will enter the advanced school here at Selman Field.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

You select any Licensed Hospital, your Physician and Surgeon. Covers Hospital Confinement from either Sickness or Accident. BLACKOUTS, BOMBINGS AND AIR RAID INJURIES INCLUDED.

- \$5.00 a day for Hospital confinement up to 35 days.
- Up to \$100.00 for Operations.
- \$50.00 Maternity Benefits.
- \$10.00 Operating Room.
- \$5.00 Anaesthetic.
- \$5.00 X-Ray.
- \$3.00 Ambulance.
- Up to \$500.00 for accidental loss of limbs.

Policies issued to Men and Women to age 55. Monthly costs start at 85c

Phone RE. 1117. **IVAN FUQUA**
2121 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Policies Issued by The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Down Stairs Store
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Down-to-earth Denims

—get yours now in time for Cotton Week (next week) and enjoy a whole summer in these Sanforized-shrunk clothes (residual shrinkage less than 1%) that go into the tub gaily and come out smarter-looking than ever.

Kiddies Play Unhindered in Denims—Shirt or Suspender Shorts, both solid or striped (sizes 3 to 6). Each \$1.15
Not shown, bibfront or pleated shorts \$1.15
DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUVENILES' APPAREL.

Girls Like the New Freshness Denims Impart to Their Wardrobes—Sailing blue separates for school or informal at-home doings—sizes 7 to 14. Not shown, Shorts, \$1.35; Overalls, \$1.95. Sketched are Shirt, \$1.35; Pleated Slacks, \$1.65; Bibfront Playall \$1.65
DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Misses Bless "Corn-fed" Denims for Taking to the City So Smartly—Aero blue lightweight fabric is cooler for summer than the regular denim but just as sturdy. Sizes 12 to 20. Shorts (not shown) \$1.65
Sketched: Shirt \$1.65 Slacks \$1.95
DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Juniors Love Denims Dearly for the Way they take to Soap and Water—They come in sizes 9 to 15. Playall in blue, brown, rose or faded blue, \$1.65. Striped Shirt \$1.25
DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Summer Shoes Must Be Exceedingly Comfortable—Shown (A), White or tan Elkskin Barefoot Sandal goes in for lots of scuffing. Infants' sizes 6 to 8, \$1.95. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3, with B to D widths \$2.45 (B) Penobscot Moccasin of white elkskin, Victory rubber sole. Growing girls' sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$2.45
Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book No. 1, Coupon 17, at time of purchase.
DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Anklets Go With Your Summer Denims and Play Shoes—Mercerized cotton in a wide color range: white, red, blue, maize, navy, rose and beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in ribbed weave. Pair \$2.9c
DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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



Sporting Comfort Scaled for Boys

You and those boys of yours have pretty good ideas on what clothes are "right" for spring-summer comfort and smartness. Our Boys' Store combines them in the "perfect compromise" to please you both. A taste of what you find here:

Lightweight All-wool Sports Coats in neat vertical stripes, checks or plaids; tans, blues and heathers. Fully cut for plenty of wearing comfort. Sizes 12 to 16. \$15

Cotton Wash Slacks of washable fabrics—Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 12 to 18. \$4.25

Two-way Shirt of cotton oxford cloth—wear it with a tie or as a sports shirt. Natural, blue and tan; sizes 13 to 15. \$1.98

Bow Tie—teach him to tie it himself. \$1

Cotton Socks in light shades and patterns for summer. Sizes 9 to 12. 39c; 3 pairs, \$1.10

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Martinique's Wealthy Reported Ready to Overthrow Robert

Smuggled Newspapers, Giving Anti-Vichy Views, Play Part in 'Revolt'

By HELEN LOMBARD.
Admiral Georges Robert, the high commissioner and the self-appointed dictator of the French Caribbean Islands, may soon have to ask the American Government for asylum, unless conditions improve in his tropical empire.

Admiral Robert is a Vichy appointee and, whether he surrenders his position voluntarily or is forced to leave, he will join the Vichy diplomats at Hershey, Pa., where they are waiting for their long drawn-out transfer.

Until recently the dictatorial admiral had had the support of the "20 families"—the old and wealthy inhabitants of Martinique who are the real power in the island, and who have great influence over the population. Reports are now reaching here that these families are alarmed at the situation created by Admiral Robert's attitude and by the shutoff of American supplies.

May Encourage Rebellion.
These families, who hold the balance of power, are now believed to be ready to throw their weight against Robert and to encourage a rebellion against his rule. Should this occur it is expected that the bulk of the officers and seamen on the three French warships which are tied up in the Caribbean waters will declare themselves part of the anti-Vichy forces. Not many of the officers either on the ships or of the ground forces are expected to support Admiral Robert if a popular rebellion is encouraged by the 20 families.

Admiral Robert has gotten himself into the present impasse by refusing any of the solutions suggested to him by the representatives of the American Government. He was told that he could join either the Fighting French or the Giraud forces or else place himself under the protection of the American Government for the duration. He chose a fourth course, that of continued allegiance to the Vichy government, which is now completely Nazi-dominated. This was not acceptable to Washington and punitive measures were taken.

A popular demonstration against Admiral Robert from hungry natives already has taken place in Martinique and an actual rebellion occurred on May 1 in Guadeloupe when it was discovered that the admiral had refused permission to Gen. Giraud's envoy, Admiral Batez, to land on that island.

Pro-Vichy Censorship.
The turning point in the attitude of the powerful families which had been supporting Admiral Robert actually came when supplies were shut off drastically by the American Government. But for some time there have been efforts to make these Robert supporters aware of the fact that the war was not going the way Admiral Robert described it. The admiral had been exercising a strict censorship over the three newspapers published on the island and was allowing them to print only Vichy news manufactured in Berlin.

The first refugees who managed to escape from Admiral Robert's

clutches stressed the fact that the population was not getting any real news of the war. They suggested that French language newspapers, published in New York, be smuggled into the island. This is said to have had a part in turning the tide against the admiral among the literate population.

The fact that many of the signed articles in these papers were written

by men who enjoyed prestige in pre-war France has had considerable influence. It is expected here that the situation cannot exist much longer without a serious blow-up. In that case, Admiral Robert will be forced to join the Vichy diplomats who are interned at Hershey.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.



\$7.95

Cottons Take Over for the next 100 days

Pride of America cottons in love-of-America fashions. From cotton suits with city sophistication to cotton pinafores with baby innocence. See them all, in seemingly endless selection at Harris'. Sketched is a pert striped seersucker tailored sport dress in green, blue, brown and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Crisp as a Salad

frilly, neckwear and crocheted snood

Collars to frame your face in a mist of lace and frills and a snood that drips color and gathers up your looks into its open meshes. A group of collars—some with cuffs—and dickeys of cotton and rayon fabrics trimmed with several types of cotton lace for new dresses and standbys. \$2

Snood of rayon celtegal in the openwork popcorn pattern—a sheer flatterer—in maize, turf, powder blue, aqua and red. \$3

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



The Pinafores Have It

for girls from two to twenty—and way beyond

Their crisp ruffles, quaint air and summery fabrics capture feminine hearts the world over. Whether they are "pleasantly peasant-y" or blushing girl-ish... pinafores are the fashion of the season.

A. Another playsuit-pinafore combination... this one a white cotton playsuit with a gay calico pinafore in yellow, blue or red. Sizes 7 to 14... \$4.95

B. This is a pinafore-plus... the plus consisting of a complete one-piece play suit under the sleeveless button-back pinafore. Multi-color striped chambray with white pique ruffles. Sizes 10 to 16... \$5.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

C. Pinafore dress that goes to parties or stays at home, for this is a dressy pinafore made of shantung-weave rayon that is smooth and soft. White cotton eyelet embroidery is ruffled over the shoulders and forms a band on the full skirt. In pink, yellow, blue or rose; sizes 7 to 14... \$5.95
GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

D. Diminutive pinafore of white cotton lawn, with eyelet embroidery shoulder ruffles in the classic style. Transform any dress into a costume—or delightfully cool to wear alone on hot summer days. Sizes 3 to 6... \$1.95
JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

E. Chubbette pinafore of waffle pique—white with printed bands of blue, brown and red checks. Sizes 12 to 16... \$3.95
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

The Shoes They Play in

are tough, sturdy and smart

Five favorites with fashion-minded young misses and their practical mothers—classics, all of them.

A. Two-strap barefoot sandal with leather sole, in white or tan elkskin. Sizes 5 to 8... \$2.75
8 1/2 to 12... \$3 12 1/2 to 3... \$3.50

B. Saddlemaster oxford of grained elkskin, unlined, with leather sole and heel. In turf tan, sizes 4 to 9... \$6

C. Espadrille—unlined—of brown or red elkskin. Sizes 4 to 8, \$5.50

D. Pulltab moccasin made of saddle leather in antiqued red or tan. Sizes 4 to 8... \$5.50

E. All-white saddle oxfords with plain toe and black rubber sole. Sizes 4 to 9... \$5.95

Note: Be sure to bring Coupon 17, War Ration Book 1, when you purchase shoes.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR MISS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



WPB Official Urges Paper Manufacture Classed as Essential

Tells Circulation Men Ruling Should Follow Newspaper Designation

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 14.—Since newspapers have been declared essential, the production of paper, the principal material used in producing the newspapers, also should be declared an essential industry, Matthew G. Sullivan, chief of the newspaper section of the WPB, yesterday told the New England Circulation Managers' Association now meeting in annual convention.
Referring to a current investigation into the print paper situation under the direction of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Mr. Sullivan said that the printing and publishing division of the WPB strongly sympathizes with the efforts and purposes of the committee in its recommendation that paper production be declared an essential war industry.
"At the committee hearing on

Monday," Mr. Sullivan said, "W. G. Chandler, head of the WPB printing and publishing division, testified that he understood pending War Manpower Commission orders did not include paper production as essential, but he emphatically stated the industry was essential in agreeing with Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, sponsor of the resolution for the investigation.
Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, head of the House Interstate Subcommittee, stated that "designation of paper production as essential was felt necessary in order to guarantee full freedom of the press and issue a supply of paper for essential war and civilian needs."

Ward Extradition To Virginia Granted

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., May 14.—Gov. J. M. Broughton yesterday granted the request of Gov. Darden of Virginia for extradition of Cecil Bennett Ward, wanted in Norfolk on a charge of murder.
Gov. Broughton said that Ward is serving a term in the State Prison for forgery.
If Ward is found innocent of the Virginia charges he will be returned to North Carolina to complete serving his term here, the Governor said.

Bodies of Army Flyers In Florida Crash Found

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., May 14.—Bodies of two Army flyers who were killed Wednesday in the crash of a training plane 16 miles north of Drew Field were found today by a searching party.
Capt. Harry M. Doster, public relations officer of Drew Field, listed the dead as First Lt. Claude M. Orr, 25, of Wichita, Kans., a former student at Oklahoma A. and M., and Technical Sergt. Artie U. Mitchell, 22, of Savannah, Ga.

Some Do . . . others do not

You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Key's Powder (hygienic)—two teaspoonsful to two quarts of warm water. It soothingly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh—and safe. Three sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25—drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.



Your Son Graduates in a Cool Palm Beach Suit

For example, this white double-breasted model that holds its press and smart shape. Later, the suit for all important "dates" and summer parties. Also single-breasted. Students' sizes — **\$16.95**
Students' Palm Beach Slacks, **\$3.95**
Students' Palm Beach Jacket, **\$13.50**
STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.



REMINDER . . .

Tomorrow Ushers in that Cool Straw Hat Season

Come in the first thing tomorrow and try on this "Panacool," for example . . . and see what the new straw hats look like. Certainly a lot cooler and smarter than a hot old winter felt. Note the weave of this one—a real breeze-inviter. **\$4**
Other Summer Hats from \$3 to \$25

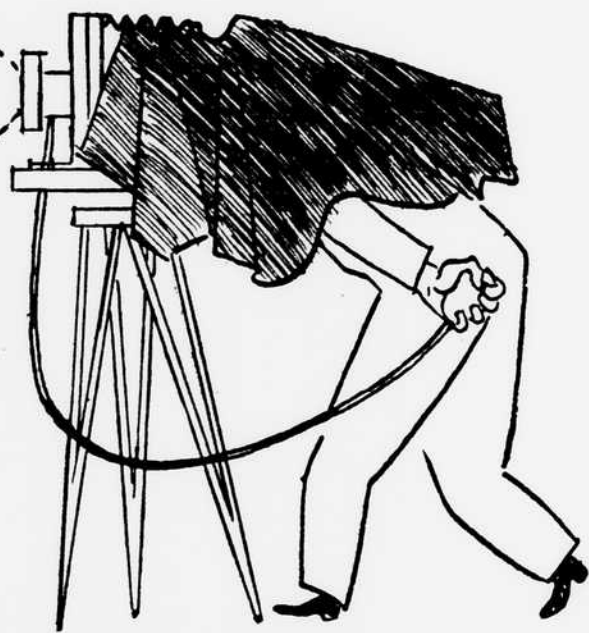
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



Stripes for Business

You can be cool, even in a dusty office, without a huge laundry bill—in a handsome dark-toned Palm Beach Suit — **\$19.50**



A Picture of Cool Comfort

in PALM BEACH SUITS

Here it is May . . . and already that summer sun is giving a foretaste of blistering days to come. Stay cool . . . stay comfortable . . . stay smart . . . right straight through all this, in a Koolerized Palm Beach suit. Palm Beach "open-window" weave lets in 22% more air (on the average) to cool your skin—your body gets the benefit of every cooling breeze. Lightweight and rightweight for Washington . . . and a look over our Palm Beach "gallery" in the Men's Store shows you the newest of colors and styles.



Light tones for dress

Famed Palm Beach White or its equally cool light tones are the standard of summer suit smartness. The next thing to "formal," **\$19.50** too, for dress-up evenings.

Summer sports note

An easy-fitting Palm Beach sports jacket with a pair of contrasting Palm Beach slacks—what a heat-chasing combination for leisure hours.
Jackets, **\$13.75** Slacks, **\$5.95**



Cool, Colorful, Smart for Summer are these Neckties

Eight definite styles of neckties chosen at random from our collection for spring-summer wear. Just as easy as seeing them here, is it to select any you prefer in the Men's Store. Try these for a cooler, more comfortable, more color neckline in '43.

Top to bottom:

Palm Beach, styled by Beau Brummell. Washable, wrinkle-resistant, colorful. Plaids, stripes, plain — **\$1**

Congo Cloth, cool, crisp rayon in a neat-tying weave — **\$1**

Trojan King's Guard Foulards of all-silk—neat polka dots in many colors — **\$1.50**

McCrosen Handwoven, a blend of 50% wool, 50% rayon in bold stripes, plaids, — **\$1.50**

Resilio English Foulards, silk, in neat figures and Persian designs — **\$1.50**

Resilio Silk Crepe in bold, all-over designs — **\$2**

Glenshire Extra-weight Foulards, silk in neat figures, — **\$2.50**

Dupre Pure Silks, true distinction in unusual and colorful effects — **\$3.50**



Choose Your SUMMER DRESSES now..... from the thousands you'll find at *Kamm's*

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



BORDER PRINT COAT DRESS with short sleeves, fly-front and unpressed pleats. Natural rayon shantung with red-green-and-white border print and lively coin dots. Sizes 14 to 20. \$8.95
Budget Shop—Second Floor.

SHADOWY BLACK SHEER in a wonderfully flattering wrap-around, easy to put on as a coat. Pleated full down side of skirt and around the bottom. Also in important brown. 12 to 20 \$16.95
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

GAY PERSONALITY DRESS, the famous "body beautiful" design in cool wrinkle-resistant rayon. Surplice neckline, gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. \$10.95
Budget Shop—Second Floor.

NAN TAILOR CLASSIC with eye-catching plastic studs. Air-cooled rayon mesh in frosty shades of green, turquoise, white, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. \$14.95
Sports Shop—Second Floor.

WOMAN'S RAYON CHIFFON with tucked sleeves and all-around pleated skirt. Navy or black, draped over a smooth-fitting separate rayon crepe slip. Sizes 14 to 24 1/2. \$8.95
Budget Shop—Second Floor.

GEORGIANA FROCK for shorter women. Sizes 10 1/2 to 22 1/2. Sheer cross-stitch cotton lawn in a pretty button-front coat. Flawless print in blue, green or red on white. \$6.95
Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

2-PIECE SUIT DRESS in white and blue-dotted rayon jersey. Fitted jacket with set-in belt. Gored skirt. Ideal for office or travel. Navy, turquoise, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95
Sports Shop—Second Floor.



JUNIOR 2-PIECE in "sandwich" crisp "in cool" rayon fabric. White, blue or beige with colorful bird print and contrasting buttons. Blue-green or turquoise. Sanitized. 1% residual shrinkage. 9 to 15. \$10.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor.

BETTY BARCLAY COTTON in sexy "merry-go-round" stripes. Square neckline, full ditsy skirt, buttoned. Navy, blue, green or turquoise. Sanitized. 1% residual shrinkage. 9 to 15. \$3.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor.



PARAMOUNT CLASSIC, a fly-front coat dress with self belt. Ivory white floral print on grey, flame blue, green or light brown rayon. Crisp and cool. \$5.95
Sports Shop—Second Floor.



GRACIOUS SUMMER SHEER for women! Dotted rayon chiffon with a flattering marquisette yoke. Fitted over a cool rayon tafeta slip. Navy and white or black and white. Sizes 14 to 24 1/2. \$22.95
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



GEORGIANA COTTON CREAM-BRAY in clean-cut stripes. White on blue, green, brown or red. Shirtaist tailoring with yoke shoulders and becoming skirt. Sizes 14 to 20. \$3.99
Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



CHARMER FOR A WOMAN! Zephyr—light brocaded rayon sheer with plastic flower buttons and soft skirt, fullness emanating from fine tucks. In frost white, navy, blue or aqua. \$16.95
Sizes 12 to 44
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



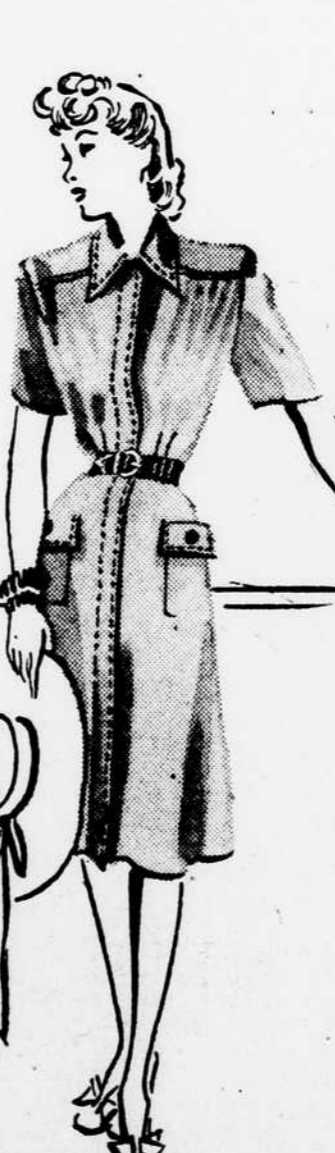
SUMMER CLASSIC starting a snowy white spun rayon jacket and a separate boldly striped rayon crepe skirt! White with brown, white with navy. Sizes 12 to 20. \$19.95
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



MELLO-CHARM SUIT DRESS, a two-piece in a lovely monochrome rayon crepe. Fine detailing and jeweled buttons. White on navy, rose, blue or aqua. \$16.95
Sizes 12 to 20
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



GEORGIANA'S COAT DRESS in crisp checked cotton singham! Red-and-white. Tubfast and sunfast. of course. Sizes 14 to 44. \$5.00
Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



STITCHED COAT CASUAL with convertible neckline, short sleeves and fly front. Washable "Catalina" Crepe. Wrinkle-resistant rayon. Natural, blue, rose green. Sizes 12 to 20. \$5.88
Budget Shop—Second Floor.



ROSE DAY 2-PIECE SUIT in thin cotton seersucker that tubs like a hanky and needs no ironing! Smart summer plaid in brown, wine or blue. Past colors. \$3.99
Sizes 12 to 20
Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



TRIM SUIT-DRESS consisting of fitted jacket, detachable white dicker, and all-around pleated skirt. Red, green, maine or blue. "Butcher" weave rayon. 10 to 18 sizes. \$8.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor.

BERBERG RAYON SHEER in a no-overwhere two-piece! Softly draped jacket with sleeves. Gored skirt. White print on cool green, blue or turquoise background. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95
Budget Shop—Second Floor.

JOAN MILLE JUMPER DRESS in multi-colored striped cotton seersucker with white cotton picot blouse, both trimmed with eyelet beaute. Easy to launder. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor.

ALL-DAY SEERSUCKER, favorite cotton fabric in your favorite two-piece suit dress! Fitted jacket and belted skirt. White stripes on blue or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.99
Sports Shop—Second Floor.



PALM BEACH
KOOLERIZED
SUITS for 1943
\$19.50

—With the famous Palm Beach weave, costly mohair base, blended of cool fibers that bring in extra air to cool you (22% more air, according to independent tests)! Plus finest fit, long wear. An excellent choice of Palm Beach styles in smartest colors including practical darker business shades.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.



KARLTON
IMPORTED FABRIC
Tropical Worsted
\$29.75

—Imported all-wool worsted fabrics and tailored in the U. S. A. They're COOL with summer construction that let the breezes in yet as perfect fitting as your year-round Karlton suits. In cool-looking summer shades of tan, brown and blue. Regular, short, long and stout sizes.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

PRESENTS

THE
 BIG



WAYS

TO BEAT

The HEAT



Lorraine-Haspel
Heat-Dispelling
SEERSUCKERS
\$14.50

—When the mercury rides high wear one of these frosty-cool Lorraine-Haspel suits and beat the Washington weather. They'll hold their shape well and are unconditionally guaranteed against shrinkage, fading and discoloration. Included are corded patterns, something new and interesting. They have everything you expect in a smart summer suit.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.



COMMANDER
ALL-WOOL
Tropical Worsted
\$25

—Tailored for cool comfort, yet every bit as smart and good-looking as year-round Commanders . . . and brother "that's going some!" These famous Commander light-weight tropicals have full lined sleeves for better hang. You'll find plenty of pleasing shades in the popular business greys, tans, browns and blues . . . Get yours NOW before Old Sol really gets to work!

KANN'S YOUTH CENTER for Graduation and Vacation!



For The Graduate

GRADUATE IN STYLE . . . in a PALM BEACH SUIT
 —The handsomest of all and you'll be proud of your Palm Beach for smart summer wear. Fine, smooth-finished whites and plain colors in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 33 to 38 regulars. Also "slim" and "stockies" sizes. **\$16.95**

BLUE CHEVIOT Graduation Suits
 —For the grade and junior highs. Blue cheviot suits in double breasted styles. Nicely made. Sizes 10 to 16. Labeled as to fiber content. **\$12.95**

• **WHITE Palm Beach Slacks, \$3.95**

WASHABLE TOGS for Boys and Youths



BOYS' WASH POLO SHIRTS
\$1.00
 —Cotton shirts with sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. Also knitted basque shirts in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

Boys' Wash Shorts
\$1.50
 —Good sturdy cotton shorts for play or dress. Sanforized (shrinkage not over 1%). Well made—many "Happy Kid" make included. Button holes on waists of smallest sizes. Size 4 to 16.

For **STOUT Fellers!**
 WASH TOGS for that Hard-to-fit-boy!

- **STOUT WASH SLACKS** \$2.95
- **STOUT WASH SLACKS SETS** \$3.95 AND \$5.95
- **STOUT WASH KNICKERS** \$1.95
- **STOUT WASH SHORTS** \$1.69 AND \$1.99

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.



Boys' MCGREGOR Slack Sets
\$4.95
 —Sanforized cotton slack sets made by "McGregor" are tops, and they're real bargains at this price! Sturdy, well made, they'll last all summer. Washable cottons that will not shrink over 1%. Sizes 10 to 22.

JUNIOR Wash SLACKS
\$2.29
 —Specially constructed wash slacks for junior boys . . . sizes 6 to 12. All are washable and sanforized. (Shrinkage not over 1%).

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.

Sale! "Shirtercraft" Ensembles

\$6.95 to \$8.95 Qualities

\$5.88

- 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 Hours of Lounging!—Here are finer quality "Shirtercraft" 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 28 to 40 in the group.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

IF UNDER PAR TAKE O.S.R.
O.S.R.
 A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Cameraman Discovers Patron Needs Lessons

By the Associated Press.
 EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—After the second complaint, Salesman John Ahring decided to investigate a customer's inability to take pictures with a simple camera.
 The customer was making pic-

ture-taking too easy. He aimed the camera, "shot" the picture and then removed the film, expecting to find a finished photograph. He told Mr. Ahring he didn't know the film had to be developed.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Latest Battle Planes Found Superior to Pilots Who Fly Them

Improvements in Design Await New Methods to Protect Human Machine

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, May 14.—Development of airplanes, accelerated by the war, has made planes superior to the men who fly them, says a medical professor, and improvements in aviation await new methods of protecting the human machine.

Although the war has brought advances in medicine as well as in aviation, the nature of air fighting makes it impossible for flyers to benefit from many of the important medical improvements, said Dr. Henry T. Ricketts, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Most ailments due to flying, he said yesterday, in a lecture at the university, are the result either of low air pressure or lack of oxygen at high altitudes. He declared that the "ideal method of combating them—the use of the sealed pressure cabin plane—has thus far been impractical in military flying." He explained the pressure mechanism and the sealing materials would add too much weight to a pursuit plane, and in bombers their added weight would reduce the bomb load.

The medical method of preventing "decompression sickness"—one form of which is known as the "bends"—also is impractical in military flying, Dr. Ricketts declared. In this method, pure oxygen is breathed before a flight.

"This procedure is being employed at present in the Air Forces," he said, "but although useful it has by no means eliminated the trouble. One of the difficulties is that under combat conditions, in which interceptor planes must take off at a moment's notice, there is often insufficient time."

Dr. Ricketts said that efforts to develop a pressure suit for dive bomber pilots, with different pressure on different parts of the body to offset the rush of blood toward the feet and legs when pulling out of a dive, have as yet failed to produce an adequate model.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Elects Dr. Marvin
 Dr. Clويد Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, has been elected president of the District Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced today following an election meeting Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Allan Fisher was elected vice president and Beryl Schulte, secretary-treasurer.
 Dr. Marvin succeeds Francis J. Hemelt of Catholic University as president.

the Palais Royal
MAY HEADLINERS

ONCE A YEAR OUR FAMOUS SUMMER

Dress Sale
10.00

- Fetching 2-Piece Suits
- Vivid Prints
- Flower-fresh Pastels
- Cool, Flattering Sheers
- Cool Linens and Cottons
- Tailored and Dressy Rayon Crepes
- Women's and Misses' Sizes

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



LIGHT, 100% PURE WOOL
 Pastel Shetland Coats

Regularly 22.95
19.95

Perfect companion for summer trips and cool evenings . . . light yet warm . . . easy to slip into . . . jaunty in spirit. Gay red . . . soldier blue . . . jonquil yellow . . . aqua blue . . . and honey tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Select now at \$3 saving!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS, THIRD FLOOR



Be assured that reputable dog foods will maintain their high standards and will continue to contain the ingredients vital to the health and stamina of your dogs.
 —from an editorial in May issue of FIELD AND STREAM

**RIGHT MR. EDITOR!
 DOG OWNERS CAN
 DEPEND ON MEAL
 FORM GRO-PUP!**

Don't worry about your dog's suffering from lack of proper nourishment because of meat rationing. GRO-PUP in MEAL FORM has the maximum amount of animal protein allowed by the government, more than many nutritional authorities set as a dog's minimum need. In addition, GRO-PUP provides every known vitamin and mineral requirement for dogs of all ages. Experts indorse it. Pets love it and thrive on it. Easy to prepare. Economical, too . . . you can feed the average 15-lb. dog for a WEEK with just two of the space-saving 11-oz. packages of MEAL-FORM GRO-PUP. Buy it at your grocer's.

MADE IN BATTLE CREEK BY
Kellogg's
 Also available in RIBBON FORM

UNSEEN SERVANTS Number Four JOHN ERICSSON



Ericsson's Genius Advanced Our Naval Progress and Air Power

HUMBLY born in Sweden, discouraged in England, John Ericsson gave the United States first advantage of his great talents. The Monitor, famed fighting ship of the Civil War, embodied three of his inventions—an iron-clad war vessel, the screw propeller, and his revolving gun turret.

All his life, Ericsson served unseen—avoiding notice, applying his energies to the mechanism of things.

The buyer of war bonds on the home front today is serving like Ericsson—providing the mechanism for freedom's fight, serving unseen and unstintingly.

And, battling unseen handicaps of shortages, restrictions, and war-taken manpower, we are keeping the mechanism of our fuel deliveries, oil burner maintenance and building material services functioning; supplying comfort needed in our homes to protect community health—an unseen but contributing support to morale.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

45 YEARS OF SERVICE TO WASHINGTON

1413 New York Avenue

Metropolitan 4840

COAL • FUEL OIL • HOME INSULATION

5 Railroad Terminals Convenient to Every Neighborhood

ANNUAL SALE

Vida Ray

Complete Beauty Treatment—All With One Cream

Ration your time and expense by choosing this beauty treatment. With one application you cleanse, soften, and condition your skin for make-up. Your complexion will feel and look alive. On sale for a limited time

1.00

Regularly 1.85.

THE PALAIS ROYAL TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR

Give Yourself a Heatless Permanent Wave Overnight With

Endura

- Comes with 50 curlers
- Takes 4 to 6 hours to dry
- Complete with shampoo, curl lotion, rinse, setting lotion
- Will last 3 to 5 months
- No harmful chemicals

If you never have given yourself one of these grand Endura home permanents get a set today. You'll be thrilled at the results! Beautiful, natural looking curls, easily and quickly. Waves every texture hair. Give yourself or your daughter a safe permanent wave while you do housework, while you sleep, especially nice for children

1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR

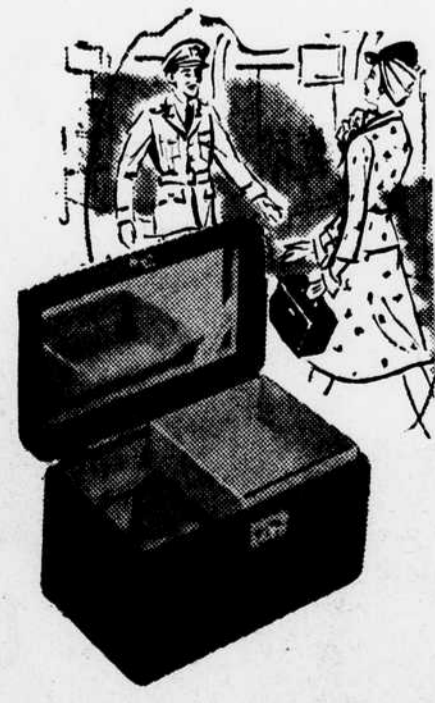
"TAKE-ME-ALONG"

Over Night Kits

Smart little kit of simulated leather that conveniently holds all your necessary needs. Easily accommodates your bedroom slippers, hose, lingerie, toilet articles and has a cosmetic tray. Large mirror inside of lid. Navy blue and burgundy. Sizes 6" x 10" x 7"

2.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



Did You Know?

THAT THE PALAIS ROYAL'S NOTION DEPARTMENT HAS PRECIOUS

- Small Size Safety Pins!
- Bobby Pins!
- Invisible Hair Pins!
- Large Size Safety Pins!
- Elastic in Various Widths!
- Round Covered Elastic Garters!
- Metal Hooks and Eyes!
- Metal Snap Fasteners!
- Metal Zippers!



COMPLETE REST DAY OR NIGHT
 Sleeping Shades

Daylight sleepers will find these Lunette Shades of soft Duchess acetate satin easy to keep on and comfortable. Night sleepers will find that they fall asleep faster, enjoy complete rest with this clever sleeping aid.

50c

"SHU-ZEES" SHOE PROTECTORS

For men and women. Protects shoes when not in use. For home or travel.

All sizes. Pair **25c**

PERFECTIONETTE HAIR NET

Perfected cap shape net of human hair. Invisible, durable. Blonde, Auburn, all shades of brown, and black.

Doz. **39c**

Of course Quantities on Some Items are limited
 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

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.

Watery Grave Ends Gallant Career of Flying Fortress

Brentwood (Md.) Pilot Flew 'Tug Boat Annie' Over Rabaul First Time

Capt. Arthur A. Fletcher of 3426 Evans street, Brentwood, Md., was one of several pilots of Tug Boat Annie, a B-17 Flying Fortress that ended a gallant fighting career of nearly eight months in a watery grave, the War Department disclosed last night.

Like the fictitious character for whom it was named by its donors, the citizens of Portland, Ore., Tug Boat Annie always brought her crew in safely after raids over Rabaul. After the last, on January 16, it was heading homeward, battered and shot through and through. It ran out of fuel a short distance from a beach and as it settled in its grave, the crew climbed out and waded to shore unscratched.

Tug Boat Annie accounted for a number of Zeros in its repeated raids, but its big day was when it sank a Japanese destroyer.

"We all feel that Portland's gift to the Army Air Forces more than did its part in the battle of the Pacific," the crew said.

Annie's Diary Sent in.

The diary of Tug Boat Annie from the time it left the factory until it went down into the sea, was sent to the War Department. It was compiled by the officers and enlisted men who flew and fought in the plane.

Capt. Fletcher took the Fortress over the Rabaul targets for the first time.

The diary opens May 22, 1942, when Tug Boat Annie arrived from a California plant to an air depot in the State, ready for combat assignment.

Capt. Paul I. Williams of Norman, Okla., gave it the first flying test, but Capt. Harry J. Hawthorne of Iowa Park, Tex., the commanding officer, didn't like the sound of the engines. Four new engines were installed.

The overseas hop, June 6, was made with Lt. Bruce Gibson of Baltimore as the controls.

Her real adventures began June 23, after a secret mission, when it landed on an island in the Pacific. Australia was the next stop and then followed a month of fighting.

On that first mission over Rabaul, the Fortress was struck six times by

anti-aircraft fire. The crew unloaded eight bombs on the enemy, and several Jap planes went up in flames. Capt. Fletcher, at the controls, brought "Annie" home safely.

Other raids followed and the fortress got a new commander on October 27. He was Maj. John Roberts of Beebe, Ark. Its engines were overhauled and December 3 it was back at work. On the first mission, it fought off 15 attacking Zeros and made hits on a boat in Rabaul Harbor.

December 5, with Lt. John R. Williams of Louisville, Ky., at the controls, it went back, riding out of ack ack and a severe storm. The next day, with Lt. Williams and Maj. Roberts as command pilot, Tug Boat Annie sank a destroyer—a prize of every Fortress.

Hot action with Zero interceptors followed on December 24, but Lt. Joseph L. Niece of Beach, N. Dak., brought the plane safely out. Lt. Hal G. Winfrey of Harlan, Ky., took the plane out for two raids on enemy shipping at Lae, three days later. It returned with bullet holes as souvenirs of a 45-minute fight, but no crew member was hurt. During the second trip, it shot down two out of five attacking Zeros.

The next mission found Lt. Harris M. Lien of Fairdale, N. Dak., at the

controls. A destroyer was hit and two more Zeros accounted for. Off Lae, during a second mission, three additional Zeros fell before its guns.

Before the final mission the name had been removed from the Fortress. The crew didn't have time to repaint the name before taking off again. Some thought it an ill omen.

When Tug Boat Annie reached the target, "all hell broke loose," Lt. Lien wrote in the diary. He added: "Annie's tail looks like a sieve after the ack ack strikes her. The wings are damaged, one engine shot out and another damaged so much we have to feather it. We leave the target and head for home as huge fires are left behind at Rabaul.

"After an hour we run into a storm. We try to go over it, under it or around it, but it can't be done. The crew battles the storm for hours and the Fortress takes a terrific beating.

"We look for a beach to salvage Annie but fate is against us. With fuel reduced to five minutes' flying time I resolve to keep Annie's record clean for never having had a man hurt while flying her. I set her down in the water and, fortunately, not a man is scratched. We wade to shore as the plane is engulfed in the Pacific. . . ."

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COTTON GABARDINE SLACK SUITS: Sanforized shrunk. Yoke back shirt with two pockets and whip stitched collar. Pleated front slacks with button fly. Solid colors and two tone. **4.95**

COOL SPORT SHIRTS: Of fine sanforized cotton. Open neck with button front, yoke back and two pockets. Also outer model. White and colors. Sizes 8 to 20. **1.75**

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Many features to assure you of complete freedom and comfort whether you work or play in them. Cool rayon shirts with button front and comfortable open neck, two convenient pockets. Short or long sleeves. Cut full for action freedom. In or outer model. Choice of new Summer colors. Sizes small, medium, large **2.00**

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The bigger the smarter
The CARTWHEEL

Tremendous straw cartwheel to wear now and all summer! In black, brown, navy, red, or natural. One of a group of outstanding straws that proves "A Girl's Best Friend is A Hat!"

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\$16⁹⁵

Precisely tailored cotton suit you'll want to live in come summer weather. Washes and presses like a dream. Jacket buttons on to skirt to keep the suit neatly in place. White pique dickey adds a crisp note. Aqua, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Postwar Blueprints Causing Rifts Among Allies, Landon Says

Misunderstandings Held 'Tragic' and Threat to Victory in War

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—Alf M. Landon of Kansas, former Republican nominee for President, said in an address here last night that "tragic misunderstandings" among the United Nations are being created by those who insist on blue-printing postwar plans. Mr. Landon spoke at a meeting of the Six O'Clock Club.

"I have been fearful heretofore that a detailed discussion of our foreign policies might create a rift in that temporary coalition called the United Nations," he said. "That it is at present only temporary is clearly indicated by Premier Stalin's position."

"Tragic misunderstandings between ourselves and our Allies as to the future are beginning to develop. Their continued growth will threaten the Allied victory."

"But these questions are being thrust to the fore by those who insist on planning postwar settlement now."

Outlines His Ideas.
Mr. Landon asserted that what is needed at present is an announcement of the Nation's intention "to take the part in international affairs which our humanitarian instincts require, in a way that our strength warrants and our interests demand."

WAACS' Park Named After Cartoon Soldier
By the Associated Press.
PORT JACKSON, S. C.—Peter Plink Park, named after the Associated Press cartoon panel character, Pfc. Peter Plink, has been opened to the WAACS stationed at Port Jackson. The park was named several months ago by soldiers who follow the daily antics of Pfc. Plink.

Mr. Landon outlined his ideas of "broad propositions" which would form a starting point for eventual organization of postwar plans "avoiding now the blueprints which can be drafted only after the war has entered its final phase."

The "propositions" he outlined as follows:

1. "There will be a period, perhaps a few years, when representatives of the United Nations will sit as an interim world council. Its functions will consist of the just punishment of the guilty, disarmament of enemy powers, conditional restoration of trade relations, relief of famine, and supervision of the creation in enemy countries of responsible and representative governments."
2. "While it is too early now to see the practical forms of international co-operation that should follow this period of conditional peace, it is not too early to indicate that the United States recognize the desirability of some form or forms of permanent international organization."

Regional Setups Proposed.
3. "Such an organization may well recognize the fact that some international concerns may best be done on a regional basis. A world organization might in this way be reserved for discussion and formulation of broad principles and far-reaching objectives."

4. "World or regional organizations perhaps should be vested with more immediate responsibilities through which conflicts between states may be prevented."

5. "The American people will always be suspicious of a world super-organization. A recognition of regional responsibilities will allay much of that fear and emphasize our permanent concern with this

hemisphere. A world council can be used to develop the habits and customs of peace and the general recognition of the principles of justice and right."

Roosevelt Policies "Confusing."
Upholding the Republican record in international affairs, he charged the Roosevelt administration with trying to keep the international laboration while, at the same time, "it shows no indication of abandoning the economic isolationist domestic policies which contradict its uncertain foreign policy."

First of all, he declared, President Roosevelt "must put his own contradictory and confusing policies in order."

Referring to the book, "Barriers Down," by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, Mr. Landon said:

"Kent Cooper points out the dire effects of constant propaganda by government-controlled foreign news agencies. That policy kept the truth from the people and permitted the stirring of rancor, race and economic hatreds which led directly to the present war."

"God save the United States from a centralized, Government-dominated source of news, especially of Government activities. Already the international food conference in Virginia and the refugee conference in the Bermudas are following the dangerous pattern of a Government control of news in non-military activities. The consequence is that decisions of a non-military meeting on questions affecting many lives will be imparted to us without any opportunity for a thorough-going scrutiny by the people of what is being done."

"The greater danger is that these post-war news set the precedent for all international conferences that will be held preparing for peace."

Lewis in New York After 2 Days Here

Mine Chieftain Silent On Purpose of Visit

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 14.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, returned to New York today after spending two days in Washington, but no explanation appeared to be forthcoming on the reasons for his trip to the Capital.

Representatives of the UMW and

of Pennsylvania anthracite mine operators are continuing their wage contract parley—viewed in union and operator circles as a means of keeping negotiations open pending Washington developments in the dispute on hard and soft coal.

Mr. Lewis left the anthracite conference suddenly last Tuesday.

West Virginia Miners Ready to Quit Again

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 14 (AP)—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes' hope for a settlement of the coal mine dispute, voiced in Washington yesterday, was tempered by the action of a West Virginia union local in wiring President Roosevelt that its 450 members would not

work without a contract after May 18.

That is the date for expiration of a truce announced by United Mine Workers' president, John L. Lewis, under which the Nation's soft coal miners, including 130,000 in this State, went back to work on May 4 after a critical week-end shutdown.

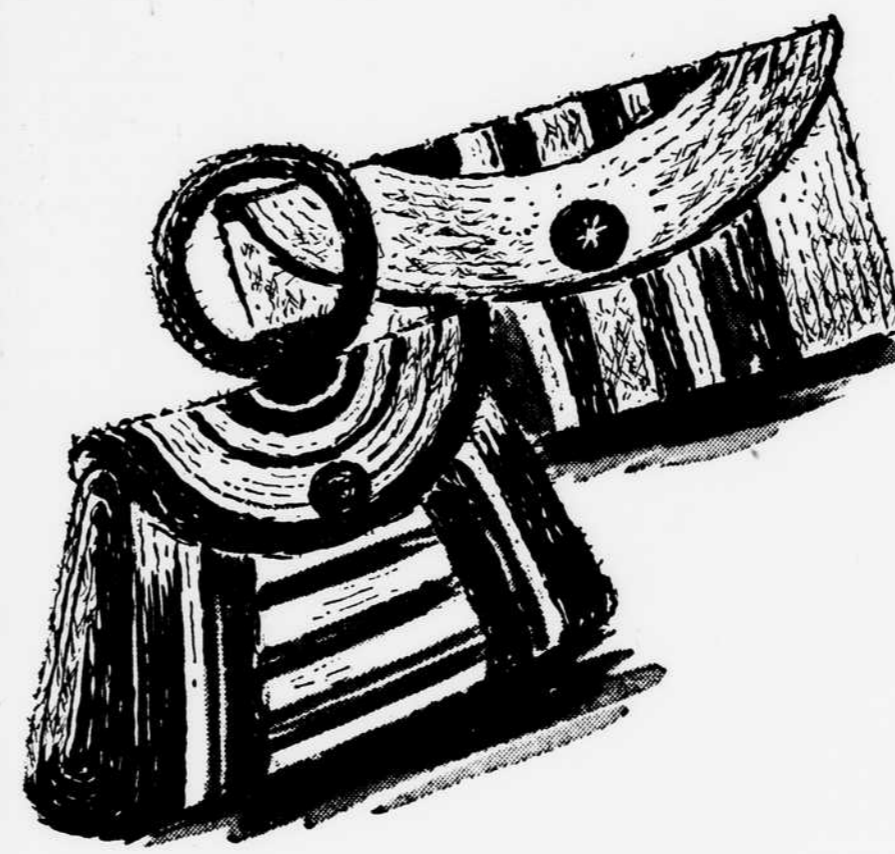
President George J. Titler of UMW District 29, who made public at Beckley the union local's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, took the personal view that "I don't believe they (the miners) will work after the 18th without a contract."

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

Life of Ease to End
POCATELLO, Idaho. (AP)—Oh, for the good old days! Disgusted with petty offenders who think jail is a good place to take it easy, Mayor C. D. Moore says in the future prisoners will be required to work on the streets or accept a diet of bread and water.

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New Sisal Bags

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Handsome bags of supple Sisal imported from Haiti—the fiber that wears and wears. Envelope and under-arm styles in colors that blend beautifully with your summer wardrobe. Choose from multicolor stripes and pretty pastels. Ample roomy for summer cosmetics, ration books and other necessities.

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LONG LIFE, LEG FLATTERING

Mesh Hosiery

1.65

Smart, fashion-right pin-point lisle mesh hose—grand to wear with all casual clothes. Fine narrow seams, snug fitting ankles. Cotton reinforced foot for added wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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In Fashions Designed to Set the Pace for the Gay Months Ahead

A. SEERSUCKER PINAFORE HOUSECOAT with the typical pinafore neat fitting waist and full skirt you adore. Deep side pocket. Navy, light blue or dusty rose in delightful prints. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . 4.95
LINGERIE . . . THIRD FLOOR

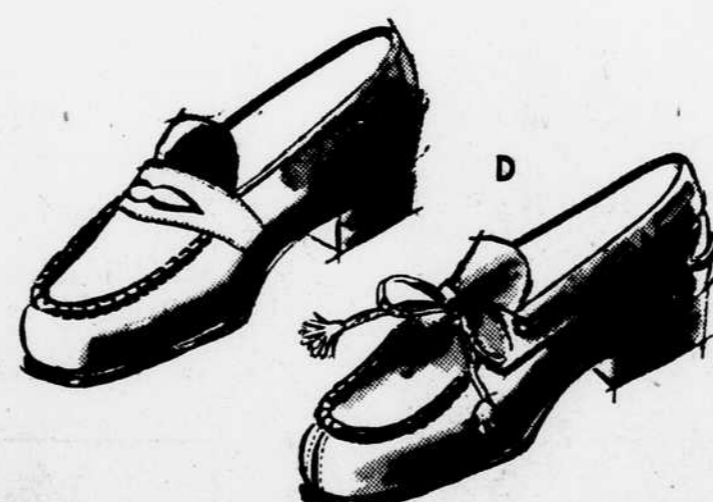
B. TRIM 2-PC. SUMMER SUITS of handsome herringbone Salayne suiting in navy or brown with white jacket trim or white with navy trim. Pearl buttons. Sizes 10 to 18. . . . 13.95
SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR

C. TAILORED GINGHAM SUITS in large and small checks. 3-button jacket with pique trim. Brown, red, or green with white checks. Destined to keep you cool and crisp. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . 12.95
Also for sale at The Palais Royal, Bethesda) THIRD FLOOR

D. STURDY SHOES FOR GARDEN OR PLAY. Popular "loafers" and one eyelet moccasin type shoes with soft pliable leather unlined uppers and sturdy leather soles. Red or brown in sizes 3½ to 9 in AAA to C widths. Don't forget your No. 17 Stamp . . . 4.25
SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

E. PERKY COTTONS FOR GIRLS. Pretty Betty Barclay dresses of woven seersucker, pique, broadcloth, chambray and woven seersucker in one and two piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . 5.98
Girls' Sheer and Semi Sheer prints and plains in sizes 7 to 14. . . . 2.95
GIRLS' DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

F. FLOWER BEDECKED SNOODS keep your hair in place and make you look your prettiest all at the same time. . . . 3.00
MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR



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\$245.00 Sable and Mink-Blended
MUSKRAT SWAGGER
FUR COATS
\$199
Subject to 10% Tax

What a value for you who had planned to invest for the future in a fine coat. Superb Northern back skins... Hollander blended, too. Luxurious, full swing swaggers with youthful Johnny collars... and in a full range of sizes from 12 to 20.

Fur Salon, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$99.95 and \$119.95 Sofas *49.95* Chairs
\$88 **\$36**

The Sofas
Ball-and-claw Chippendale sofas with reversible leather or spring-filled cushions. Covered in rose or light blue cotton-and-rayon matelasse \$88

The Chairs
Three styles! Chippendale ball-and-claw grip-arm chair, Queen Anne Lawson chair and Sheraton channel back chair. Luxurious decorator coverings \$36

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



No. 1 Seconds! Labeled "Pilgrim"
PAGE SHEETS
1.59

81x99-Inch Muslin Sheets. Woven 140 threads to the square inch and famous for their wear. None with any serious defects. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

63x99 in.	\$1.49	72x108 in.	\$1.59
63x108 in.	1.49	81x108 in.	\$1.69
72x99 in.	\$1.49	42x36 in. cases	38c

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$25.00 to \$29.95 One-of-a-Kind Dresses.....\$19.88
\$14.95 to \$16.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses.....\$11.88
\$10.95 to \$13.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses.....\$8.88

Better Dresses—Third Floor—E Street Building—The Hecht Co.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses.....\$6.66
\$3.99 to \$4.44 Misses' and Women's Dresses.....\$2.88
\$5.99 to \$6.95 Misses' Summer Suit Dresses.....\$4.44

Thrift Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits

\$29.95 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, broken sizes. \$23.88

\$25.00 to \$29.95 Spring Suit Successes, 12 to 20...\$23.88
\$35.00 to \$39.95 Misses' Suits, sizes 12 to 20...\$38.88
\$22.95 to \$29.95 Misses' Coats, Suits, ea...\$17.88
\$35.00 to \$39.95 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats. \$33.88

Better Coats—Third Floor—E Street Building—The Hecht Co.

Misses' Aralac Rayon Serge Toppers, sizes 12 to 18. \$5.00
\$7.95 Misses' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, sizes 12 to 20. \$4.88
Greatly Reduced Coats and Suits in sizes 12 to 18, \$13.88

Thrift Coats—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Furs Specially Priced!

\$18.75 Natural Ranch Mink Scarf Skins, per skin, \$12.88 (plus tax)

Furs—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's and Children's Shoes

\$3.95 Women's Play Shoes... no ration coupon needed. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9...\$2.99
\$6.95 Women's Margy Shoes... bring ration book with coupon 17...\$5.45

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

\$3.29 Fit Rite Shoes for Girls and Boys. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3...\$2.79
\$5.00 Junior Misses' Fit Rite Sandals and Pumps. 4 to large 8 1/2...\$3.49

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Junior Miss* Apparel

Orig. \$22.95 to \$38.00 Coats and Suits, 9 to 15...ea. \$15.00
Orig. \$7.99 to \$9.95 Junior Miss* Summer Dresses, 9 to 15...\$5.88
Orig. \$8.99 to \$12.95 Junior Miss* Dresses, 9 to 15, \$7.88

**Junior Miss Is a Size Not an Age*

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's Sportswear

\$3.95 Cotton Slacks in sizes 12 to 20...\$2.69
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Misses' Casual Dresses. Cotton and Rayons...\$4.88
\$5.95 Misses' Printed Pique Pinafore Play Suits, 12 to 18. \$4.88

Sports Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lingerie and Robes

\$2.00 Women's Cotton Batiste Gowns, 34 to 40...\$1.47
\$3 and \$4 Gowns, \$3 Slips, 32 to 40...\$2.39
\$3.99 Cotton Candlewick Robes in sizes 12 to 20...\$2.88
\$3.50 Cotton Seersucker Robes, sizes 12 to 20...\$2.69
\$5.99 Cotton Terry Robes...\$4.44

Lingerie and Robes—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Corsets and Aprons

\$3.95 Famous Make Summer Girdles. Sizes 25 to 32, \$2.95
\$2.25 Misses' and Women's Coverall Aprons...\$1.69
\$3.00 Misses' and Women's Brunch Coats, sizes 12 to 18, \$2.49

Corsets and Aprons—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Women's \$6.95 & \$8.50 BALLIBUNTIL HATS

Special Purchase! Summer aristocrats, feather-light and cool! And at a price you'd scarcely expect. Sailors, bonnets, brims and padre brims in black, brown, navy, burnt, white, green, red and yellow.

4.88

Millinery—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Clothing

\$2.95 Two-Pc. Slack Sets in sizes 10 to 20...\$1.88
\$16.95 Students' Campus Reversible Coats, sizes 33 to 38...\$12.88
\$13.95 and \$14.95 Students' Wool Spring Sports Coats, sizes 33 to 38...\$11.88

Varsity Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

\$1.50 Jackets, Slacks and Shorts. Sizes 4 to 10...\$1.29
\$3.99 Overall and Jacket Sets. Three colors. Sizes 3 to 10...\$3.49
\$2.95 Cotton Chambray Robes. Sizes 8 to 18...\$2.49
79c Cotton Knit Basque Shirts. Sizes 8 to 18...69c
\$1.50 and \$1.65 Cotton Overalls in cotton gabardine. Sizes 4 to 12...\$1.29
\$3.99 Cotton Play Jackets. Sizes 8 to 18...\$3.29
\$1.99 Cotton Gabardine Shorts. 3 colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$1.59
\$3.50 Sleeveless Sweaters. Small, medium, large...\$1.99
\$2.29 White Cotton Gabardine Knickers. Sizes 9 to 14. \$1.79
\$3.50 Coat Style Sweaters. Sizes 30 to 38...\$2.77
Whipcord Riding Breeches in sizes 4, 6 and 8...\$1.79

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' Clothing

Originally \$10.95 and \$11.95 Spring Coats and Suits, sizes 7 to 14...\$7.44
Originally \$13.95 and \$14.95 Spring Coats and Suits, sizes 7 to 14...\$9.44
\$1.25 Cotton Sport Shirts and Shorts. Sizes 7 to 14, 88c
\$1.25 Cotton Wash Blouses. For girls, 7 to 14...88c
\$2.29 Cotton Dirndl Skirts. Gay prints. Sizes 8 to 14, \$1.64
\$1.00 Cotton Basque Sports Shirts. Small, medium and large...74c
\$1.25 Cotton Seersucker Play Suits. Sizes 7 to 14, 88c
\$3.99 Two-piece Spun Rayon Jerkin Suits. Sizes 10 to 14...\$2.88
\$3.99 Dressy Rayon Taffeta and Spun Rayon Dresses, 7 to 14...\$3.44
\$1.95 Lastex or Wool Bathing Suits. Sizes 12 and 14, \$1.44
Girls' Rayon Panties in sizes 8 and 10...28c

Girls' Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tots' Seersucker and Denim Overalls. Sizes 3 to 6X, 99c
Toddlers' Cotton Training Pants. Sizes 1 and 3...27c
"Robe-N-Hood" Baby Bunting. Samples and factory rejects...\$1.88
Boy Toddlers' Suits and Creepers in sizes 1 to 3...74c

Infants—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Infants' Furniture

\$19.95 Maple or Wax-Birch Finished Crib with wood spring...\$16.99
\$8.95 Folding Play Yard with slatted floor. Wax-birch finished hardwood...\$6.99

Infants' Furniture—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Teen Shop Savings

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Coats and Suits, sizes for teens...\$11.88
\$5.95 Teens' Cotton Gabardine Raincoats, teen sizes. \$3.88
\$3.99 Rayon Twill Slack Suits in navy. Sizes 10 to 16, \$3.29
\$3.99 One-Piece Play Suits with matching skirt \$3.29
\$1.99 Rayon Crepe Dirndl Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 \$1.66
\$1.99 Printed Pique Dirndl Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 \$1.66
\$1.99 and \$2.29 Sheer Cotton Blouses. Sizes 10 to 16, \$1.79
\$3.50 Miss Teen Cotton and Rayon Dresses. Teen size \$2.79
\$4.99 and \$5.99 Two-Pc. Cotton Dresses. Teen size \$3.99

Teen Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hosiery and Handbags

Medium Sheer Rayon Hosiery in "sky-glo" and "sun-gay." Sizes 8 1/2 to 11...pair, 78c
Sheer Rayon Hose with reinforced feet for extra wear, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...78c
Rayon Mesh Hosiery with mesh heels for your open shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...\$1.08
Cotton Lace Mesh Hose for dressier occasions, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2...\$1.08

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Imperfects of 3.50 Patent and Capeskin Bags in assorted colors...\$2.89
Imperfects of 5.00 Patent and Capeskin Handbags in navy, tan, red and black...\$3.95
Samples of \$1 and \$1.50 Leather and Fabric Belts...65c

Assorted Sizes and Colors

Handbags—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Raincoats

\$5.95 Gabardine Raincoats in sizes 10 to 20...\$3.79

Raincoats—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Stationery

\$3.98 Steel Typewriter Tablets, brown...
98c Handy Rist-Lites. Free
\$1 and \$1.25 Waste Paper
\$1.98 Mahogany-finished Writing Paper

Stationery—Main Floor

Neckwear

Samples of \$2 to \$3.98 Neckties
Samples and Imperfects of \$1 and \$1.25 Neckties

Neckwear—Main Floor

Jewelry

\$1 Costume Jewelry. Bracelets, brooches, earrings, necklaces, rings, watches, etc.
\$3.50 to \$7.00 Moonbeam Jewelry
\$33.50 Women's Wrist Watches
\$35.00 and \$38.50 Shockproof Men. 17 jewels

Jewelry Subject to Rationing

Jewelry—Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

If Perfect Women's 25c cotton
Women's 19c to 29c Cotton
3 for \$1.00 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Toiletries

25c Packages Gillette Razor (one order per customer)
\$7.95 Three-Pc. Dresser Set
\$5.95 Three-Pc. Lucite Mirror comb
25c Pkg. Sitroux Facial Tissue
\$1.50 doz. Ardsley Toilet Paper roll
59c Miquel Dusting Powder
\$1 Box of 4711 Bath Soap.
89c doz. Assorted Bath Soap

59c Famous Boxed Soaps.
\$2.50 Four-Pc. Glass Boudoir Set
\$1.98 Pine-Scented Bath Linen

\$2.75 "Lil" Cologne Set (3 ounce bottles)
\$5.00 Three-Pc. Dresser Set

Most toiletries subject to rationing

Toiletries—Main Floor

Summer Furniture

\$22 White Enameled Sun Lounger
\$1.79 Bamboo Tabourette, \$2.17 Unpainted Folding Chair

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor

China

\$12.98 Blue-and-Silver Colored China
32c Crystal Glass Sherbets, Ice Teas
If Perfect \$4.99 Thirty-Two print on white
\$1.59 Community Plate "K"

plus 10% tax

Gift Shop—Seventh Floor

Rugs and Floor

\$11.95 and \$12.95 Reversible Rugs
\$34.95 Mohawk 9x12 Ft. Area Rug
\$4.95 Bonny Maid Felt Bath Mat

Rugs—Fourth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

National 5100



Monday Only! Savings in All 106 Departments

Womens' Wear

Blouses. Drop side. Green or blue. \$2.78
 Buttons to wrist, leaves hands. 69c
 Baskets. Metal or fibre, 79c
 Good Ash Trays. Bowl type, \$1.00
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Handkerchiefs

Womens' Handkerchiefs. Lacy or tailored, \$1.29
 \$2.98 to \$3.98 Blouses, \$2.19
 Tailored or fluffy, 49c
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Jewelry

Brooches, pins and earrings, 59c
 and Irish Ivory Necklaces, \$2.00 to \$4.50
 Watches. 15 jewels. Solid gold \$29.50
 of, Waterproof Watches for \$29.50
 10% Federal Tax
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Handkerchiefs

Printed Handkerchiefs of 2 for 25c
 Prints 14c
 Handkerchiefs, woven 5 for 1.00
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Combs

Blades (30 blades). (Limit 6 pkgs. \$1)
 Combs. Comb, brush, mirrors, \$5.95
 Literary Sets. Two brushes, \$4.95
 Issues. 300 to the package, 19c
 Tissue. 1,000 sheets to the \$1 doz.
 Perf. in 3 lovely fragrances, 39c
 Four large cakes 79c
 Naps. Nine different types. Dozen, 44c
 Four different types 44c
 Hair Sets \$1.79
 Liquid. Large 32-ounce size, \$1.29
 (discontinued). Two four-ounce 98c
 Combs, brush and mirrors \$3.95
 Subject to 10% tax.
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Furniture

Chaise on Wheels \$19.99
 Simulated leather top \$1.49
 Beacon Island Chair \$1.89
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Paints and Coverings

Fibre 9x12 and 8x10 Ft. \$8.95
 Axminster Rugs \$26.95
 9x12 Ft. Rugs \$3.77
 Floor—The Hecht Co.

Furniture and Bedding

\$19.95 Occasional Chairs. Choice of 3 different styles, \$15
 Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
 \$65.95 Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom. Twin or double bed, vanity or dresser, chest-on-chest or chest-desk \$45
 \$84.95 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom. Lined oak veneers and gumwood \$65
 \$87.95 18th Century 3-Piece Bedroom, mahogany veneers and gumwood \$77
 Bedroom Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
 \$19.95 Two-Door Bookcase. Choice of 3 finishes \$12.99
 18th Century Drop-Leaf Table. Choice of 3 finishes \$15
 Mahogany-Finished Gumwood 6-Drawer Knee-hole Desk \$15
 Maple Drop-Leaf End Table for your favorite chair. \$3.99
 Occasional Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.
 Two Beds, Two Mattresses or Two Springs, any two, single size only \$17
 Simmons Felt Mattress with Roll Edge. Single or double \$16.99
 Hollywood Bed Outfit. Felt mattress, box spring with legs \$24.99
 Bedding—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Linens and Towels

Thomaston 81x99-inch Muslin Sheets, with 3-in. hem, \$1.29
 Thomaston 42x36-inch Muslin Pillow Cases 29c
 Quilted Mattress Pads in double or twin size \$2.59
 Unbleached Mattress Covers, single or double \$1.77
 Goose Feather Pillows, cut size, 21x27 inches \$2.59
 Cotton Sheet Blanket, measuring 72x99 inches \$1.49
 "Patriot" Blankets, 80% wool and 20% rayon \$7.99
 \$3.99 Patchwork Quilts with zig-zag stitching. Two sizes \$2.99
 \$3.99 Picardi Seranton Lace 72x90-inch Cloths \$2.99
 Cannon Yosemite 22x44-inch Bath Towels 59c
 No. 1 Seconds of 21x32-in. Terry Bath Mats, 6 colors, 79c
 89c Cannon Navy 22x44-inch Bath Towels 59c
 Cannon Bath Towels. 20x40 inches 3 for \$1
 15c Wash Cloths 6 for 69c
 Linens and Towels—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lamps and Mirrors

\$13.95 Bronze-Finished 3-Way Student Bridge Lamp, \$9.88
 \$5.95 Circular Venetian Mirror, 24 inches overall, \$4.44
 \$5.95 Hand-Decorated China Table Lamp and Shades, \$4.44
 \$5 Pr. Glass Boudoir Lamps with clare de lune shades, \$3.77 pr.
 \$3.99 Full-Length 14x51-inch Door Mirrors, framed, \$2.77
 Lamps—Fifth Floor, Mirrors—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Curtains and Bedspreads

If Perf. \$1.95 to \$3.29 Rayon Marquisette Curtains in 54, 63, 72, 78 and 90 inch lengths \$1.37
 \$2.98 Cushion Dot Curtains, 92-in. to the pair \$2.44
 \$4.98 Venetian Blinds, 29 to 36 inch widths \$3.99
 \$4.99 Ball-Fringed Chenille Bedspreads \$3.99
 Famous Bates' White Hobnail Bedspreads \$3.44
 Curtains and Spreads—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Housefurnishings

\$6.49 Unpainted Credenza Bookcases, 34x44x9 1/2 in. \$4.99
 \$5.98 to \$8.98 Shower Curtain and Drapery Sets. Discontinued patterns \$4.44
 \$2.99 Unpainted Kidney Tables with swinging arms. \$2.44
 \$11.95 White Linen Cabinets with 5 shelves \$8.88
 \$1.00 All-Wood Shoe Racks for your closets 79c
 \$1.98 E-Z-DO Slidador Wardrobes, size 60x22x21 inches \$1.59
 \$1.25 Mayfair Floor Wax, complete with Applier; gallon 79c
 15 for 90c Toilet Tissues. Limit 45 to a customer, while quantities last 15 for 79c
 \$1.25 Clover Valley Grass Seed and Soil Conditioners. Set, 89c
 \$2.29 Khaki-colored Rug Bag. Holds two 9x12 rugs, \$1.77
 \$3.98 Chintz Garment Bags, 60 inches long. Zipper closing \$2.77
 69c Guardian Vaporizer. Moth Protection for your closet 49c
 \$2.49 Goodyear Garden Hose. 25 ft., complete with couplings \$1.99
 Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

\$4.50 Monad Gloss Finish in 24 different colors, gallon, \$3.59
 \$3.25 Atco House Paint in 24 different colors, gal. \$2.77
 Monad Floor and Deck Enamel for wood or cement, quart, 98c
 Paints—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Record Cabinets and Albums

\$5.99 Selrite Record Cabinets, choice of 2 finishes \$4.88
 \$1 Record Records, hold fifty 10 or 12 inch records \$88c
 \$1.50 Permanent Needle . . . plays 4,000 records 95c
 49c Ten-Inch Record Albums, specially priced 39c
 59c Twelve-Inch Record Albums, specially priced 49c
 Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Clothing

\$29.75 Sheldon All-Wool Spring Tweed Suits, regulars, shorts, longs \$24.75
 \$38.00 Sheldon All-Wool Spring Worsted Suits, regulars, shorts, longs, stouts \$33.75
 \$20.00 Sheldon Sport Coats in All-Wool Tweeds and Shetlands, plain shades, plaids, herringbones \$16.95
 All-Wool Slacks in Gabardines, Flannels and Covert Cloths \$7.95
 Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Furnishings

\$1.78 and \$2.24 Sheldon and Hecht Co. Shirts, 14 to 17, \$1.44
 French-Back Athletic Shorts in sizes 36 to 44 \$34c
 Ribbed Cotton Athletic Shirts, sizes 36 to 46 \$34c
 \$1.00 Silk, Rayon and Silk-and-Rayon Ties \$54c
 39c Long and Short Hose, sizes 10 to 12 \$29c
 \$1.50 Hand-tailored Neckwear 94c
 \$5.95 Spun Rayon and Teca Foulard Pattern Robes, \$2.69
 \$5.00 Famous-Make Pajamas of Figured Rayon, A to D, \$2.99
 6 for \$1.50 Woven Border Handkerchiefs 6 for 79c
 Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Sportswear

\$5.95 Famous Shirt and Slack Ensembles \$3.99
 \$8.95 to \$10.00 Slack Sets in sizes 29 to 42 \$6.88
 \$2.95 Washable Sports Slacks in sizes 29 to 46 \$2.39
 \$15.00 and \$17.50 All-Wool Sports Coats, 34 to 44, \$12.88
 \$5.95 Gabardine Slacks (20% wool, 80% rayon) \$4.88
 \$4.95 dozen Repaint Golf Balls, limit 12 to a customer, dozen, \$3.00
 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Famous Make Sports Shirts, \$1.49
 \$2.95 Bathing Trunks, 29 to 40. Built-in supporters, \$1.88
 \$4.50 Outdoor Shorts in cotton gabardine and rayon, \$3.88
 Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Shoes

Men's \$7.85 Famous Packard Sports and Dress Shoes . . . many styles \$5.88
 \$2.99 Mexican Huaraches . . . no ration coupon needed. Sizes 7 to 10 \$1.99
 \$2.95 Leather Bedroom Slippers in sizes 6 to 11 \$2.29
 Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Luggage

\$7.95 Men's and Women's Overnight Cases, 4 sizes \$5.88
 \$3.50 Canvas Furlough Bags, 16, 18 and 20 inches, \$2.29
 \$9.95 Men's Split Cowhide Club Bags, 18 and 20 in., \$6.88
 Luggage—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Hats

\$2.85 to \$3.50 Sheldon Straws. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2 \$2.25
 Men's Hats—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Basement Store Savings

Women's Play Shoes . . . no ration coupon needed \$1.39
 \$5.95 Misses' Butcher Rayon Suits, 12 to 20 \$4.88
 \$14.95 Misses' Spring Suits, broken sizes \$8.88
 \$16.50 Women's Spring Coats, sizes 40 to 46 \$8.88
 \$16.95 to \$17.95 Misses' Suits, 12 to 20 \$13.88
 Summer Dresses in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52 \$6.88
 \$2.29 Misses' Yoke-pleated Skirts, sizes 24 to 30, \$1.39
 \$2.29 Misses' Spun Rayon and Rayon Blouses \$1.29
 Misses' Spun Rayon Slacks in sizes 12 to 20 \$2.69
 Summer Dresses in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52 \$3.69 singly; 2 for \$7
 Dresses, Pinafores and Uniforms in splendid size range \$1.77
 \$4.99 "Heel Hugger" Shoes for Women, sizes 4 to 9, \$3.99
 \$1.39 to \$1.79 Women's Rayon Satin Slips, sizes 32 to 40, some irregulars \$1
 \$1.99 Misses' and Women's Summer Hats . . . all types, \$1
 Women's Cotton Broadcloth Slips, sizes 34 to 52 \$4.90
 88c Tots' Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 \$66c
 \$1.49 Girls' Spun Rayon Slacks in sizes 7 to 16 \$99c
 Irregulars of Boys' Slacks and Slack Sets in sizes 8 to 16 \$2.49
 Waffle Chenille Bedspreads in single or twin size only, \$2.69
 Bed Pillows, cut size 21x27 inches. Filled with cotton, 89c
 Printed Table Cloths, guaranteed fast colored \$94c
 Axminster Scatter Rugs, size 27x54 inches (cotton), \$2.59
 Orig. \$1.69 to \$1.89 Percale Sheets (3 sizes) \$1.29
 \$1.29 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 78 in. long \$1.11
 The Hecht Co.—Basement



Limited Quantity. 100% Virgin Wool Yarns.
Men's 32.50 and \$35 Gabardine Suits
28.75
 The suit that gives you practically year-round wear in this part of the country. Good-looking blues, browns and tans in single or double-breasted styles. Good range of sizes, too, for regulars, longs and shorts. Coat and trousers.
 Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Reduced for 2 Days! Sheldon and Hecht Co.
1.78 to 2.24 Shirts
1.44
 Whites, plain colors and fancies with regular soft collar, wrinkle-free and non-wilt collars. Broadcloths and madrases in woven thru-and-thru fabrics and tub-fast prints. Sizes 14 to 17.
 Men's Furnishings—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



19.95 to 29.95 Misses' and Women's
BETTER DRESSES
16.88
 Thrilling choosing in few-of-a-kind fashions and all summer's headliners! Pretty printed rayon crepes and rayon sheers, black, navy and brown rayon sheers, daytime, office and afternoon fashions; some two-piece 100% wools, one-piece rayon crepes also rayon shantung suit-dresses. (Properly labeled as to rayon and wool content.)
 Better Dresses. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Decision Is Delayed On 'Death Sentence' In North American Suit

Failure of Supreme Court To Hear Case Means Delay Until October Term

The Supreme Court wound up arguments for the present term today without hearing litigation involving the constitutionality of a section of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring interstate gas and electric holding companies to limit their operations to a "single integrated system."

Unless the case should be specially assigned for argument, this means that a decision will be postponed until the term beginning next October. The section of the act involved usually is referred to as the "death sentence" requirement.

The case, involving the North American Co., was scheduled for hearing last month. At that time it was announced that a legal quorum of six justices was not available.

Chief Justice Stone and two unidentified justices were said to be disqualified from acting on the case and Justice Murphy was ill.

No announcement has been made as to whether the court lacks a quorum, or whether some other reason was responsible for the postponement. The court has set June 1 as the date for adjournment until next fall.

The Securities Commission directed the North American Co. to confine its activities to a system centering around St. Louis. It has operated in 17 States and the District.

North American exercises control over the Capital Transit Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. here.

Modified Ruml Plan Opposed by NAM

'Willing to Compromise' For Speedy Tax Action

CLEVELAND, May 14.—The National Association of Manufacturers favors the "straight" version of the Ruml tax plan but is opposed to the modified plan now before the Senate, the NAM's president, Frederick C. Crawford, said last night.

"NAM, upon advice of its Finance Committee, favors passage of the straight Ruml plan," Mr. Crawford declared in an interview. "If, on account of a political impasse, this is not possible, NAM will go along with Senator George's substitute bill, which would cancel only 75 per cent of 1942 liability for every one and would provide for payment of the remaining 25 per cent in equal installments."

Japs Offer 10,000-Yen Reward For U. S. Flyers in China

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE in CHINA, May 14.—A reward of 10,000 yen for the capture, dead or alive, of any member of the American medium bombardment group based in China which has carried out more than 70 raids against Japanese bases in the last year, was offered today in a "Tokio broadcast heard here."

"The yen no longer is quoted on the foreign exchange market. Before the war it was valued at 23 cents."

Since the recent heavy raids began in Hainan, Haiphong and Canton, the Tokio radio has been shouting threats that the Japanese would destroy all American-Chinese airports and would wipe out Chungking, Kunming and other important Chinese cities.

To these threats the response of the fighter pilots has been: "Let them come. All we want is a chance to knock more of them out of the skies."

The Mitchell bomber squadron, commanded by Maj. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., one of the Tokio bombers, was singled out in the retaliatory threats. No mention was made, however, of the new four-engine Liberators whose long range offers a direct menace to Japan itself.

Members of the medium squadron, eight of whom were in on the Tokio raid, got a big kick out of the reward offer. Several of them even tried to borrow money on the strength of it.

"There were no takers. One of the Tokio raiders, Gunner Sergt. Douglas Radney of Mineola, Tex., who has shot down two Japanese planes, is returning to the United States.

He hopes to become a pilot "to raid Tokio again—in my own plane," he declared.

"High Navy officials never consider the possibility that the people can't take it," he said.

Vindication of Navy Policy On War News Forecast

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the United States Navy, said in a press conference here yesterday that communiques are never issued with the idea of their possible psychological effect on the American people.

"The newspapers," he added, "are following Mr. Price with 100 per cent effectiveness."

Capt. Lovette said the Navy has detected few censorship violations and no intentional violations and described his relations with the office of censorship as "perfect."

Arriving here from his headquarters in Washington to confer with Comdr. James G. Stahlman, director of public relations of the 8th Naval District, the captain was quick to commend Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship for "a superb job."

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Short Weights Discovered In Carloads of Produce

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 14.—Discovery of short weights in one carload of potatoes from California, two carloads of string beans and one carload of grapefruit from Florida was announced yesterday by F. C. Yarborough, Charlotte inspector of weights and measures.

Mr. Yarborough said the appearance of short weights on the food market would inevitably hamstring efforts of the Office of Price Administration in enforcing ceilings prices and handicap the merchants in their efforts to obey ceiling regulations.

A report was filed by Mr. Yarborough and C. D. Baucom of Raleigh. State superintendent of weights and measures, with the Charlotte OPA. Mr. Yarborough said he checked four cars of produce and all were short weight.

He said the car of potatoes was 15 per cent short. One car of string beans was 20 per cent short and the other 26.6. The car of grapefruit was 7.70 per cent short.

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Textile Union Elects Rieve, Raises His Pay

Hillman Praises WLB As Honest Tribunal

NEW YORK, May 14.—Emil Rieve of Philadelphia began a new term as president of the Textile Workers of America (CIO) today, his salary increased from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Also re-elected at the TWA convention yesterday were George Baldanzl of Paterson, N. J., executive vice president, and William Pollock of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Baldanzl's salary was raised from \$6,000 to \$9,000, and Pollock's from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Three trustees elected were Dora Held of Webster, Mass.; John G. Thomas of Cumberland, Md., and William Smith of Philadelphia.

The convention voted the salary increases after hearing Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO), praise the War Labor Board as giving fair and honest consideration of labor's problems.

Mr. Hillman also asserted labor's no-strike pledge should be observed because "a day's delay in the delivery to the front of a single plane, a single gun, a single tank will be paid for with precious American lives."

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Prices Standardized On Soaps, Cleansers

OPA Sets Up Ceilings For 4 Groups of Stores

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The prices of all soaps, washing powders and cleansers were standardized today by the Office of Price Administration.

Part of a program to put all cost-of-living items on a flat ceiling basis, the order listed hundreds of soap items and the maximum price for each, according to the type of store. Stores were classified into four groups—two for small independents, one for smaller chain outlets and one for large-volume stores, whether chain or independent.

For instance, the top price on Lux soap is set at 8 cents for the small independents and 7 cents for the chains and large stores. Large bars of P. & G. soap were priced at 6 cents for the smallest class of independents and 5 cents for the other three classes.

OPA said the prices were, on the average, the same as existing prices. Formerly each store could charge whatever its prices were in March, 1942.

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'Favorite' Snake Bites Baltimore Charmer

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—A 21-year-old snake charmer is in a serious condition in a hospital today from bites inflicted by her "favorite" rattlesnake during a performance last night.

Although she was bitten several times, Mrs. Margaret Settlement of Baltimore did not tell attendants until she had completed her act. She became delirious after being taken to a hospital.

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'Army Private' Deputized to Arrest Hitler

By the Associated Press.

A UNITED STATES AIR DEPOT SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 14.—Pvt. Cecil R. Birdwell now has civil, as well as military authority, should he meet Hitler, Goebbels and Goering.

In a letter today from Sheriff W. E. Melton of Sulphur Springs, Tex., which commissioned Pvt. Birdwell as a deputy sheriff of Hopkins County, the soldier received his assignment.

"As the result of an indictment rendered by our grand jury in its last session, I am inclosing herewith warrants for the arrest of Adolf Hitler, Herr Goebbels and H. Goering.

"You are fully authorized as deputy sheriff of Hopkins County to effect these arrests when possible and hold these notorious criminals in safe keeping until my arrival.

"Please notify me immediately when the arrests have been executed."

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\$426,066 Trust Is Left To Promote Grand Opera

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Mrs. Kathryn Turner Long, widow of John B. Long, Chicago manufacturer, left an estate of \$441,440, according to an estate tax appraisal filed here yesterday. Mrs. Long resided in Fairfield County, Conn., at the time of her death in 1942.

The bulk of the estate, \$426,066, was left to "the Kathryn Long Trust," which was established to contribute to performance in the field of grand opera and kindred dramatic works in which music forms an essential part" and to aid "young men and women of talent whose ambitions are hampered by lack of means."

A bequest of \$2,500 was made to the president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago to aid worthy graduates of the school and bequests totaling \$14,500 were made to six friends and relatives.

Her property in New York State was valued at \$20,768 and no deductions against the gross estate were claimed in the proceedings.

Women Who Suffer From Hot Flashes then Chilly Feelings

By the Associated Press.

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, dizziness, "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a true stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's."

Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Choose "Lanstyle" Quality Furniture

Use the "JL" Budget Plan of deferred payments

2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite \$149

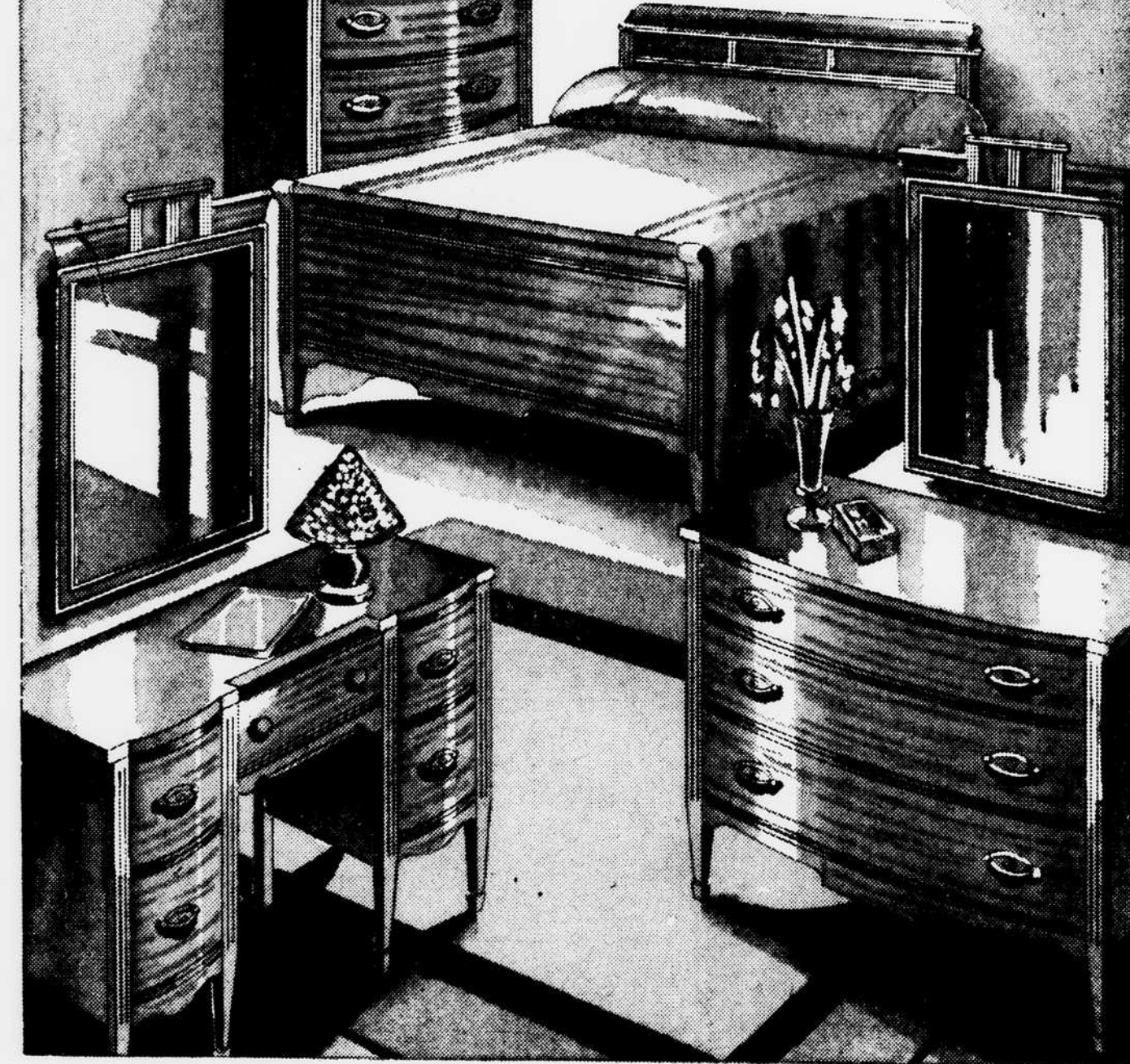
An unusual value in an attractive 18th century living room. The suite has full spring construction, super sagless spring base, reversible spring cushions. Beautifully tailored in figured tapestry, the group comprises a luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair with semi-pillow back.

18th Century Mahogany Veneer Cocktail Table \$16.95

Fan Back Chair, reversible spring cushion, covered in choice of fabrics \$69

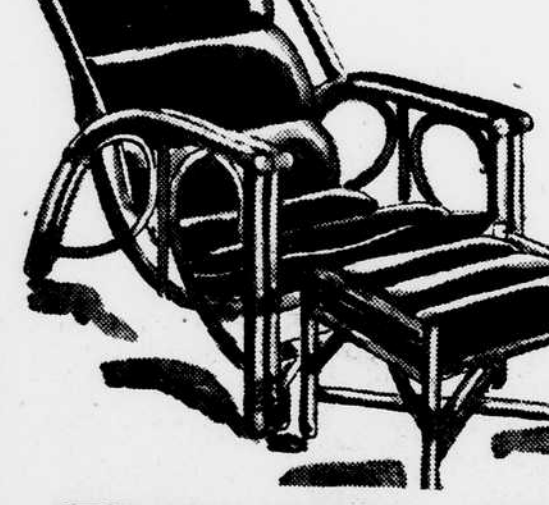
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Lamp Table, with pie crust edge..... \$9.95

Convenient Terms Arranged



3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$79

One of our most popular bedroom suites. Built of selected mahogany veneers, the suite features a full-size bed, swelled front chest of drawers and choice of swelled front kneehole vanity or dresser with hanging heavy plate glass mirrors.



Stick Rattan Chair and Ottoman \$24.95

Sturdily built of stick rattan and oak, and fitted with comfortable cushion covered in water-repellent sailcloth.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



3-Pc. Fiber Sun Parlor Suite \$59.50

Sturdily built of natural fiber and comprises Settee, Rocker and Chair. All pieces fitted with comfortable cushions. Upholstered in red leatherette.

Fiber and Maple Cocktail Table. Fiber base and solid maple top \$8.95 finished in wheat tone.....

9x12 Reversible Fiber Rug \$14.95

Choose from a variety of plaids and attractive floral designs, in fine quality reversible fibre rugs. All sizes available.

Open a Budget Account



3-Pc. Rattan Sun Parlor Suite \$98

Comprises settee, and 2 arm chairs, built of natural rattan and supported with oak for sturdy construction. Individual reversible cushions covered in colorful water-repellent fabric.

Up to one year to pay.

JULIUS LANSBURGH

A Well-Filled Medicine Cabinet Is Good Sense ANYTIME



War time or peace time, easily accessible aids for emergencies are important. It is a wise family that keeps on hand, always, a helpful assortment of Medicine Cabinet items for little hurts and simple remedies. Even in more serious cases, a wisely stocked Medicine Cabinet is a sensible safeguard, until the doctor arrives. Fill yours now, and save money as you do it by buying at your neighborhood Peoples Drug Store. Courteous, helpful service always.



Johnson & Johnson
FIRST AID KITS

Everything you need for simple First Aid, compactly boxed. Keep it refilled.

Home Kit
\$3.50

COMPLETE **99¢**



Johnson & Johnson
ADHESIVE PLASTERS

1/2 Inch by 5 Yards... 10c
1/2 Inch by 10 Yards... 20c
1 Inch by 5 Yards... 20c
1 Inch by 10 Yards... 40c



Stock Up at PEOPLES LOW PRICES

LINIMENTS

- \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 79c
- Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol, pint . . . 29c
- 60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment . . 49c
- 35c Omega Oil 28c
- 50c Yagers Liniment, Large 45c
- 60c Moones Emerald Oil 50c
- \$1.25 Mothers Friend Liniment . \$1.10
- Peoples Camphorated Oil, Ounce . . 10c
- 50c Zemaol Lotion 42c

LAXATIVES

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Everyday Problems

Dry Mineral Colors May Be Mixed With Wall Plaster; Outwitting the Demon Moth Takes Constant Effort

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it possible to mix color with the plaster to go on the walls of our new house so that it will not be necessary to paint them?
L. N. C.

Answer—Mixing dry mineral colors with plaster is easy. But be sure to mix enough for the whole job, or else watch your ingredients with care so that there will not be gradations in color. If you wish to spend a little more for absolute accuracy you may buy the colored plaster, ready mixed. This will assure a uniform color throughout.

Dear Miss Nowell: I am a newcomer to Washington and I understand that there is considerable difficulty here with moths. I have some very nice mohair covered upholstered furniture that I wish to give proper care. Can you advise me about this, and will it be safe to put slip covers on the furniture?
O. H.

Answer—First of all, be very sure that your furniture is carefully cleaned. Take out all the slip covers and care for them as you do the inner and under sections, deep into the upholstery. Do this out in the bright sunshine if possible, as moths avoid the sun. Then spray the furniture thoroughly with a good moth spray. It is a good plan to remove the slip covers at least once a month. Sun them thoroughly and spray the furniture again at this time. This type of energetic care should keep your furniture safe.

'Blitz' Illnesses Call for Fast Action

By Dr. Martha M. Eliot
Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

When I think about those twin menaces to childhood, poliomyelitis and rheumatic fever, I cannot help comparing them to a blitz attack. Both these diseases are apt to be crippling when they are not killers. As in a blitz, fast action is needed, hysteria is of no avail.

Polio, or infantile paralysis, begins with an acute illness, during which the all-important thing is to save the child's life. The sooner treatment starts the better—the chance will be better. Polio may start with nausea and vomiting. Or it may begin like an acute respiratory infection, with headache, backache, nervousness and irritability. The doctor should be summoned at once.

Not all physicians are agreed on the type of treatment most satisfactory in polio. But all agree on complete rest of the affected parts during the acute stage of the disease. This may mean the child should have hospital care, especially if there is need for a respirator.

Rheumatic fever is frequently fatal, and those who survive it often have damaged hearts and tend to have the disease again. It causes the death of almost as many children 5 to 9 years old as the four principal diseases of childhood taken together, and more deaths of children 10 to 14 than any other disease.

Rheumatic fever frequently follows a cold, sore throat or scarlet fever, from which the child seems to recover, only to fall ill two or three weeks later. One of the most important things in the aftercare of rheumatic fever and to ward off recurring attacks is to keep the child from getting colds and sore throats.

(This is the 15th in a series of articles on child health in wartime. Monday: The handicapped child.)

Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman
1. "I have a very red and ruddy complexion. I am 25. Could you tell me what to do to get rid of it?"

Answer—Protect your skin from the sun as much as possible. It is not good for this type to have more than necessary direct exposure to old Sol. Also avoid the following foods: Chocolate, tea, coffee, fried foods, highly seasoned foods, carbonated water drinks, rich foods of all kinds. Be sure that you get an adequate quota of minerals and vitamins. Use a non-allergy cream for lubricating.

2. "I always read your articles in the paper and wonder if you could help me. My skin is covered with tiny blackheads, especially on my nose. Please advise me what to do."
Answer—This probably comes from excessive oiliness. Wash your face with soap and water several times a day. Leave all cream off. Use a complexion brush for stimulation. Exercise, drink lots of water and cut fats low in the diet. If you squeeze the blackheads out, do so very gently in order to avoid bruising and resulting pimples. Use an astringent which has a fair alcohol content and dab spot with alcohol after pressing blackhead out. Cover fingers with sterile gauze before attempting to remove blackheads. If you wish, you could leave make-up off for a while also.

3. "Will you please tell me how many calories there are in a bottle of pop and also a sack of popcorn?"
Answer—There are about 80 in a cola drink and slightly more in the sweeter drinks. There are about 70 calories in a cup of unbuttered popcorn.
4. "What is the caloric content of a candy bar and a 5-cent bag of potato chips?"
Answer—There are about 400 in a chocolate candy bar and about 100 calories in the small bag of potato chips.

By Margaret Nowell
I serve dinner for my husband and myself before the living room sofa. I do not like the view of the kitchenette from the living room and a folding screen does not seem adequate to shut out the view. Is there any other suggestion you might make that would not involve permanent construction, but which would solve my problem and be attractive at the same time?
D. C. R.

Answer—You might have a venetian blind installed which could be lowered to shut out the view of your kitchen. This would add to the formality of the room considerably. Or, if this seems too expensive, one of the roll-up porch screens might do the trick. You could place flow-

Have Fun In Play Outfit



1628-B

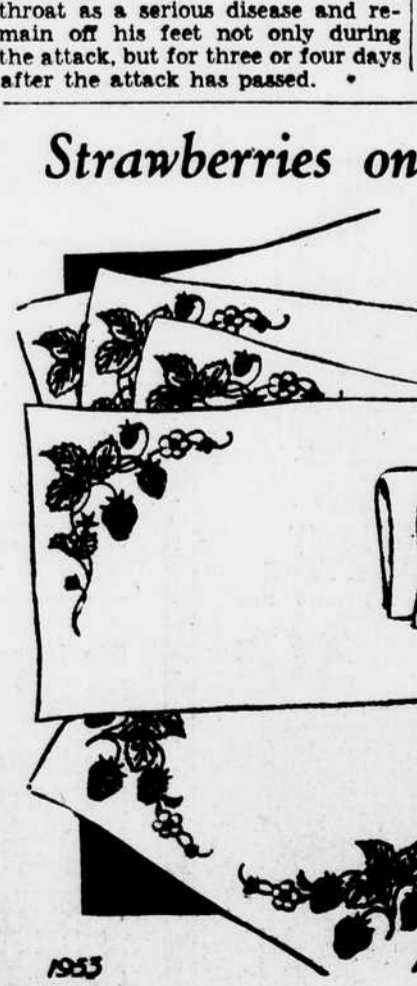
By Barbara Bell
Grand wardrobe for youngsters who get into everything. The smock for looks... the overall and playsuit for fun.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 overall requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, smock 1 1/2 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard.
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For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Sore Throat May Be Very Serious



By Dr. J. B. Warren
As the greatest single cause of rheumatism is sore throat, and the greatest single cause of heart disease is rheumatism, where there is a history of sore throats, rheumatism and heart disease in a family the patient should treat a sore throat as a serious disease and remain off his feet not only during the attack, but for three or four days after the attack has passed.

Strawberries on Luncheon Set



By Peggy Roberts
Tables take on a refreshingly modern note when they are set with crisp and colorful place mats. Just the thing for cheerful, attractive luncheons (especially now, when variety in food is a thing of the past), this luncheon set makes a lovely addition to your entertaining equipment. The red strawberries may be bits of applied fabric or they may be simply embroidered like the rest of the design. There are enough transfer motifs for four place mats, one centerpiece runner and four napkins.
Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 1 complete set; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.
Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1633 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

ering plants in front of it so that when it was lowered it would have a decorative as well as a utilitarian mission.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have two bedroom chairs which are upholstered in glazed chintz. They are most attractive and I have built the color scheme around them. Now I am worried about keeping them clean. What can I do to freshen the surface of the chintz, without removing the glaze, to lengthen its life?
J. G.

Answer—If the glaze is not permanent it is going to be removed gradually no matter how careful you are. At the present time keep it carefully brushed with a clean, soft clothesbrush to remove surface dirt. If you find the dust settling in give it a waterless shampoo. To do this whisk up mild soap flakes in a bowl of warm water. Beat it until there is a deep layer of suds. Dip a clean sponge into the suds and wipe over a small surface of the chintz, drying it immediately with a clean Turkish towel. The secret of this method is to use the suds as a cleaning agent, but avoid allowing any of the water to soak back into the fabric. If you will do this yourself with care you may prolong the life of the chintz considerably. If it is a permanent glaze chintz you will find this method highly successful.

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you tell me whether or not decalcomanias may be applied to washable fabric?
P. D.

Answer—I see no reason why they should not be applied to a closely woven material, such as canvas or heavy muslin. As far as washability is concerned, the surface could be sponged with soap and water, but a tubbing and wringing would break the enamel surface of the applied motif and destroy it.

Quick-Drying Paint

Redecorating your rooms need not upset the household for days. There's a new oil-type flat paint which can be applied in the morning and the room made livable again before nightfall. It dries in about an hour's time.

Especially designed for use over wallpaper, equal success is obtained on painted or unpainted plaster, brick and virtually any painted or unpainted interior wall surface excepting glazed tile. The paint comes in paste form and is thinned with water, eliminating unpleasant odors and the expense of special thinners, oils and solvents.



Chambray, gay, practical and becoming makes this boldly striped skirt and flattering blouse with low-cut ruffled neckline. One of the best looking of the new casual costumes, it may be had with a multicolor skirt and blue or pink blouse.

Now Make the Break for Freedom War Jobs Answer to Women Who Think Life Has Passed Them By

By Dorothy Dix
To help them to financial independence, which is the base of all freedom and contentment in life. When they looked for jobs they were defeated by their own incompetence. They were merchants with nothing to sell. Their lack of education and experience and craftsmanship slammed every door of opportunity shut in their faces.
But the war has changed all of that. It is giving these forgotten women their big chance to make themselves remembered, to be some-

thing, do something, have something and to fill their lives with the interests and pleasures of which they have only dreamed, as well as to be of as vital service to their country as are its fighting men.
And what I want to say to Miss Mamie and Miss Susie, whether they are still at home helping mother can peas and make preserves, or whether they are grafting their living off of unwilling relatives or friends is this: Realize that your big moment has come and seize it with both hands.

Shopping Around—

By Dorothy Murray
Summer Accessories... It's time to change the lamp shades throughout your home or purchase covers for the ones you have. The latter course is the least expensive to follow and you can secure summer covers to fit all shapes and sizes of shades from floor models to the boudoir variety. They are nicely made of a transparent material, have elastic at top and bottom for a snug fit, and come in white only. The covers do not cut down on light, are dust and moisture proof and, because they are transparent, the pattern and color designs of the shade can show through. These can be kept clean by wiping them with a damp cloth. The covers are said not to discolor, shrink or damage the lamp shade in any way.

'Auto Fashions'... If your car is a coupe or a four-door sedan you will be interested in the selection of ready-to-fit auto seat covers. We stress the above-mentioned types of cars because covers for the split type front seats are out of stock and it's a question if they can be restocked. The covers can be installed easily and are cool, comfortable and clean for summertime use. Moreover, the material is durable enough to withstand several washings.

Keep 'Em Cutting... You've probably found out that scissors are mighty hard to get these days, which is all the more reason why one should take special care of those they already possess. To keep them in good shape as far as cutting ability goes, it is almost a necessity to have a specially designed sharpener. This inexpensive gadget is made of metal and has an oblong piece of an abrasive substance in the center that does the sharpening. It's quick, easy and accurate and requires only a few strokes on each blade of the scissors to make them almost like new.

Sincerely Yours... The next time you write a letter to some one in the service surprise him with stationery that has your picture at the top. Any snapshot or inexpensive photo will reproduce clearly on the clear white paper which comes in two sizes. But if you're interested you had better place your order soon, for it requires approximately two weeks to do the job. A picture of your house, the dog or scenes of Washington that you have taken could be used on the paper if you're the modest type.

Wonderful Wax... A little wax can do a lot of things at spring cleaning time. Try applying wax to painted window sills to prevent their being marred by splashes of rain or condensation. Waxing the feet of furniture will keep them from scratching waxed floors when the furniture is moved.

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On the Feminine Cuff

Cotton Has Superimportant Role in Summer Fashions; Other Style Data of Interest to Washington Women

Obviously the number 13 has no uniquely connotations for the cotton industry. For next Monday begins National Cotton Week, the 13th annual one, in fact. This year, because it's wartime and because we're all more than normally interested in economy, practicality and enduring style, cottons promise to be top-ranking favorites.

Better styled and more versatile than ever, cotton fashions range from play suits and simple daytime dresses to graduation frocks and wedding gowns. Moreover, not only is the original investment usually less but the upkeep is lower, because most cottons can be laundered at home. That the great American public has realized these many advantages is proved by the fact that

By Helen Vogt
this past year we used 12,000,000,000 yards of cotton, 50 per cent more than in normal times!

Cotton has stepped in to replace a great many unattainable items as well. Our fine silk lingerie has been supplanted by cottons such as batiste, lawn and muslin, all charming and wonderfully cool. Leather shoes have given way, in casual types, to canvas, knitted and other fabrics. Gloves in plaid gingham, striped ticking, white pique and similar materials are being designed by Merry Hull, and hats of the same fabrics are being turned out by Helene Garnell, Lilly Dache, Sally Victor and Helen Liebert, among others.
But the most convincing argument for cotton—if, indeed, any is

needed—is the fact that in Washington's blistering temperatures the coolness, fresh appearance and washability of cotton is a blessing. It's no longer necessary to think of cotton as an informal fabric, for some of the best-looking town suits, such as those designed by Charles Armour, look like smart, lightweight woolens and have all the charm of "formal" fabrics in this indispensable summer material.

One of the most interesting personalities to visit Washington this week was Mrs. Carmel Snow, who dropped into town a couple of days ago to attend a Government meeting and also to discuss the USO-Government fund clinic, at which she will appear on Sunday evening.
Currently, this fashion expert is amazed by Washington in general, cab-sharing in particular. Monday afternoon, for example, she jumped into a cab and was immediately followed in by three other people. Each announced his somewhat prosaic destination, as Washington cab riders do, and finally Mrs. Snow, who was on her way to tea with an old friend, managed to get the driver's car for a moment. "I'd like to go to the White House," said she. The passengers' reactions, we are told, were wonderful. They were almost as excited as Mrs. Snow.

On the subject of fashions, this top-notch authority was emphatic in her praise of wearable, appropriate clothes. "Whether she's a working woman or not, every woman today wants to look like one," says Mrs. Snow. She also believes the short dinner dress is here to stay because of its usefulness, though she admits that floor-length bouffant gowns are still surefire with your "best beau." And speaking of things here to stay, this magazine editor has no fear that the American designer will be relegated to the background if and when Paris ever returns as a fashion center. "The American designers have done a fine job of dressing women to suit our way of life. I believe it will take some time for us to return to the complexity of French creations. In fact, if I were an American designer I shouldn't be the least bit worried about the future."

Avocados Very Versatile Fruit; May Be Used in Many Ways

If you're one of those people who still think of avocados simply as a somewhat sophisticated salad, you are in for a real surprise. Avocados are the most adaptable of all fruits and fit beautifully into any part of the menu, from appetizer right through to dessert.

They are not by any means a recently discovered rarity. It was the Aztecs who first used avocados and gave them their name long before Cortez visited the halls of Montezuma and throughout the centuries the countries of Middle America have given the avocado the dietary importance it deserves. Perhaps some day the avocado will be as popular with North Americans as the banana, which is also a Middle American fruit and one of our most nutritious and well-liked foods.

Avocados are served in every course and in every imaginable combination with chicken, meat, fish or even cheese. Their rich fat content makes them a perfect spread and they're used throughout Middle America as a "tropical butter"—so don't go on a diet of avocado salad if you're planning to lose any weight!

For a delicious sandwich filling try mashing a really ripe avocado. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire and onion juice or mix the seasoned avocado pulp with chopped onion and tomato.

Avocados are also unusually rich in protein, so they serve as a particularly apt meat extender. In Middle America, they are frequently served as the main course, baked

and filled with some savory stuffing. One of the most delicious desserts served in these tropical lands is made of whipping the avocado with lime juice and sugar to the consistency of whipped cream. For exotic flavor and sheer simplicity of preparation, you'll find this Middle American favorite just about perfect for your next special luncheon or dinner.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL.
2 medium-sized avocados,
1/2 cup tomato catsup,
1/2 cup lemon juice,
2 teaspoons minced onion,
2 teaspoons minced celery,
6 drops tabasco sauce,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1/4 teaspoon black pepper.

Peel chilled avocados and cut into convenient pieces about 1/2-inch thick. Mix catsup with other ingredients. Arrange the avocado pieces in chilled cocktail glasses and pour the sauce over them. Serve very cold. Serves four.

WHIPPED AVOCADO.
2 small avocados,
2 cups of two limes,
3 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Cut the avocados in half and scoop the pulp out, carefully leaving the peel unbroken. Mash the pulp, add the lime juice and powdered sugar to taste. Beat until it looks like pale green whipped cream. Pile into shells and serve very cold. May be prepared ahead of time as the lime juice prevents the avocado from darkening. Serves four.

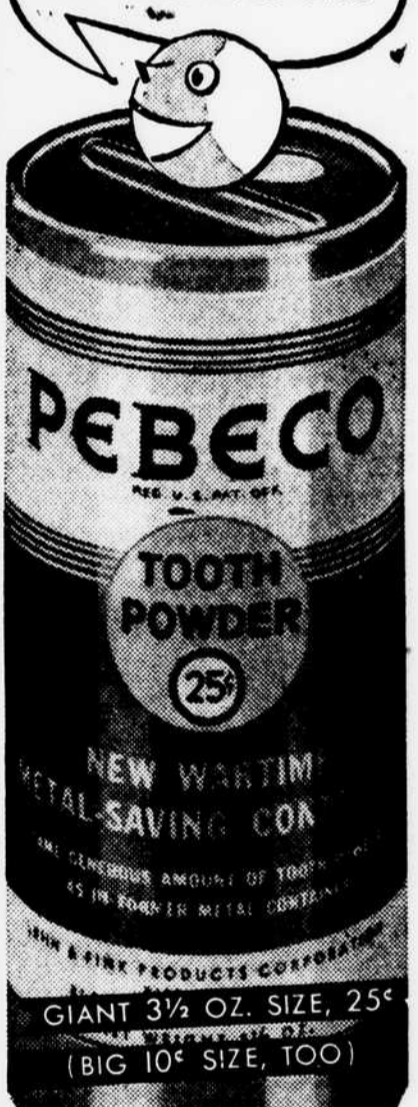
BAKED STUFFED AVOCADOS IN TOMATO SAUCE.
2 large avocados,
1/2 cup chopped bottled ham,
1 cup soft bread crumbs,
2 tomatoes, minced,
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley,
1/4 teaspoon salt,
1 egg,
Buttered crumbs,
TOMATO SAUCE.

1 tablespoon fat,
1 or 2 cloves garlic,
1 green pepper, minced,
2 1/2 cups tomatoes, canned or fresh,
1 two-inch piece stick cinnamon,
4 peppercorns,
4 cloves,
3 bayleaves,
2 tablespoons sugar,
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.

Fry garlic in fat, then discard. Add other ingredients and simmer until sauce thickens, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile prepare stuffing. Mix together ham, tomatoes, bread crumbs, parsley and salt. Stir in well-beaten egg. Peel avocados, cut in half and remove seed. Fill with stuffing and cover with buttered crumbs. Pour tomato sauce in a baking dish. Arrange the avocado halves in the sauce and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Simple Wall Covering
The simplicity of modern decor and the changeability of modern moods make plain wall coverings a prerequisite. If walls are kept a soft neutral plain tone, it is possible to hang brightly colored woven tapestries, brocade hangings, have vivid floral draperies or whatever fancy delights the homeowner. Flowered summer slipcovers for overstuffed sofas and chairs are only possible in homes which have plain walls. A background of colored wall board panels in a wheat tone provides an exceptionally usable background for vivid blues and greens, rich browns, orange-reds, and black and gold.

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Lila & Paul Products Corp., Wheeling, W. Va.
Etiquet Biggest Soother Cream stops under-arm perspiration and odor 1 to 3 days. Creamy-smooth, pure, antiseptic. No need to rinse off! 16¢ and 39¢.

Colorful Lesson in History Offered by Billy Rose

But His Old-Time Vaudeville Revue at the Capitol Scarcely Lives Up to Its Bright Tones

By JAY CARMODY.

Billy Rose, a little man with a gigantic nostalgia which expresses itself in elaborate revivals of old-time vaudeville, is exhibiting in Washington this week. Scene of Mr. Rose's carnival is the Capitol Theater where, in the "Diamond Horseshoe" revue, those who once were merely posterity may look upon entertainment as it was in the days of Mrs. Astor and her horse. The reaction to the looking more than probably will be disappointing for Mr. Rose's animated lecture on history calls for a sentimentality that seems to have disappeared along with Mrs. A. and her faithful Pansy. To today's realists, it will look middle-aged and a little creaky despite the brilliant cosmetic touches of the costuming and the lighting. It leaves one with a sad little feeling that Mr. Rose's way of teaching history, for all of its zest and color and novelty, is going to be no more effective than the other ways which have left people so dumb about the past.

Mr. Rose's method of teaching history, of course, is to begin with a foundation of lively chorus girls, add a few stately though moderately awkward show girls, and top off with some of the once brightest stars of the entertainment world. The once brightest stars in the collection at the Capitol include Glenda Gray, the shimmy empress of the roaring 20s, Charles King who used to sing for Ziegfeld, and Aunt Jemima, who snatches away the whole show with a medley of George Gershwin tunes just before the curtain.

"Pilot No. 5," the motion picture which was made to support the Rose revue, is woefully less than an inspired possible choice. With Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt in the principal roles, it undertakes to tell the story behind the heroic performance of an American aviator in the last days of Java. That might have been a great story, and the hands of a great writer instead of a dull and self-conscious one such as David Hertz, who is listed as the author of "Pilot No. 5." He gave Tone and his associates in the project very little to work with and the lack of spirit with which they are about their jobs indicates that they are aware of the story's unflattering inadequacy.

For the record it should be noted that Pilot No. 5, or Tone, is an American flyer who seeks redemption in heroism, which he does not, less he can be a hero in the war, he never will have atoned for being such a heel in civilian life. By the flash-back method, the customers are made acquainted with the fact that he was a heel prior to joining the Air Corps. He became one more

through stupidity than anything else, but he was none the less gully for that.

As a brilliant young law school graduate on the make for fame and fortune, he becomes the legal collaborator of a scoundrelly politician with such obvious Fascist tendencies that a semi-brilliant child of five could see them. When Tone does not, you lose all sympathy for him, and not even his heroic flight to drop a bomb on a Japanese carrier off Java can win it back for him.

That is the basic trouble with "Pilot No. 5" as a piece of screen drama and nothing any one can do about it can rectify it.

The people who do not try very hard to rectify it include some who are worthy of much better material. That is especially true of Miss Hunt as the wise young wife of the detailed lawyer, Gene Kelly as his half-hearted associate in the firm, Van Johnson as one of his fellow flyers in the Java jungle, and one or two others.

Using the same general idea, which was not a bad one to start with regardless of what it became, Mr. Hertz might yet write a good movie about what it is that makes an American soldier a whole of a scrapper when the going gets hot.

To revert to the "Diamond Horseshoe Revue," its 50-minute span is not merely enough to give time to the specialties of its top-billed stars but for several others. There are the seven people who do some very remarkable things in the way of high altitude somersaulting. Then there is Laura Corbay, young and very modern, who does a neat toe-ballet number and a rather modern vaudeville, which she does very well. There are also a number of other specialties, including a number of songs, and today like these, together with Pansy the horse, somehow overshadow the more nostalgic numbers on the program.

This does not mean that Miss Gray's shimmy has any of the resilience nor that Charles King no longer can sing those old 20s songs. It seems rather to be that people are not in a mood for looking back when looking ahead—or just around the Air Corps. He became one more



CALL OF THE SOIL—Ika Chase regularly bends down low in her backyard victory garden. Here she smiles over her little cabbages, which seem cooperative about the project. —Wide World.

Commitments That Delay Aumont Will Marry Miss Montez Only After Two Jobs Are Done

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Pierre Aumont says he will not marry Miss Montez before he leaves for England and the Fighting French forces. "If Maria happens to be in England at the same time as myself," he tells me, "we will probably marry. But I shall only be there two months before leaving to fight somewhere." It is rumored that the fiery Montez is using all the eloquence at her command—which is a lot—to be sent to England by the USO as an entertainer so that she can marry her handsome Jean Pierre. "But for this film (A Thousand Shall Fall), continues Aumont, "I would now be on a battlefield. But Metro sent the script to the Free French headquarters in Washington, and they considered the movie such excellent propaganda for our cause that my departure was deferred until July." When I told him work for me have any regard for me if they think I'm a playboy? He's the hardest-working man I know, but you can understand why I have to keep him out of the limelight.

Anna Lee wants to beat Marsha Raye and be the first woman to entertain troops on Guadalcanal, which has been nicknamed by the boys "green hell." "I was right the first time," Irene Dunne will do "The White Cliffs of Dover" before completing "A Guy Named Joe." This will give Van Johnson more time to recuperate from his serious auto accident before returning to work on the latter film. "John Payne got together again with Anne Shirley for the christening of their 3-year-old daughter. To attend the ceremony, the divorced husband of Anna was given leave from his Air Forces post at Independence, Calif.

"The planes that fly over studios in Burbank while pictures are being made cost the film makers an estimated \$30,000 a day for interrupted work.

David Niven and Leslie Howard are teamed in the British picture, "Spitfire." They make a great team, and neither boy ever gave a better performance. This is one to see when released. . . . Robert Page, leading man for Diana Barrymore in "Fired Wife," is in the 4-F brackets. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Actor Has a Tart Word For 90 Per Cent of Actors

Walter Brennan Submits That Majority Of Movie Figures Should Steal Away From Hollywood and Go Home

By TED GILL.

HOLLYWOOD. In Walter Brennan's humble and usually well-respected opinion, only about 10 per cent of the actors and actresses in Hollywood today are real thespians.

The other 90 per cent, he believes, should quit and go home. He thinks they're square pegs in round holes as far as picture making is concerned.

And that isn't a snap judgment, either. He doesn't profess to be an expert, but he's been in film work enough years to make a lot of observations and form some pretty sound conclusions. And those three Academy Awards he's won weren't fukes.

"Without a doubt," says the genial, Massachusetts-born character actor, "90 per cent of the people in the movies ought to quit and go home. Many never were actors to begin with. Their personalities are shallow. They possess an insipid artificiality. And the youngsters, particularly, soon get that overbearing conceit and greatly exaggerated ego that comes largely from the constant praise their studios heap upon them.

"It's part of the Hollywood merry-go-round to keep telling 'em they're the greatest actors and actresses in the world, and it doesn't take long before they get believing they are really good. That's the part about it, because before long many discover they can't make the grade. Others go on for a few years, but they, too, fall by the wayside.

"The pitiful thing about it is that they hang around, still telling their friends they're the best actors in the world. But somehow, they never get a call from the casting office."

But philosophical Irishman Brennan doesn't worry. He is rounding out nine years under contract to Sam Warner, thus the seniority of any actor at that studio, is a thorough acting foundation in silent films. He also has hundreds of acres of ranchland up in Oregon, so when the movies get tired of him, or vice versa, he can always go back to handling a plow. And he's the little guy who can do it, too.

Short snort—because studios haven't found a satisfactory substitute for foam, beer is the only alcoholic drink used in the movies that's mated \$30,000 a day for interrupted work.

David Niven and Leslie Howard are teamed in the British picture, "Spitfire." They make a great team, and neither boy ever gave a better performance. This is one to see when released. . . . Robert Page, leading man for Diana Barrymore in "Fired Wife," is in the 4-F brackets. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

inserted a long tube of transparent paper in the faucet and put a chunk of dry ice in the tub and the fumes simulated steam. You'll never know the difference on the screen. . . . Chatter-chatter—Frank Craven, for years a well-known Broadway and screen personality, now has a chip-off-the-old-block son, John, who is making his debut in the show business via the movies. Ten years ago Jackie Moran was mascot for the Chicago Cubs. Now he, too, is turning actor.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's SHOWS ARE

CAPITOL 14th St. NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45

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GLORIA GRAY • AUNT JEMIMA • CHAS. KING

"PILOT # 5" FRANCHOT TONE MARSHA HUNT

PALACE 13th St. NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45

MUSICAL

ALICE FAYE • JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE • LYNN BARI

"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" in Technicolor

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JOHN STEINBECK'S "THE MOON IS DOWN"

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Theaters Having Performances:

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. JEAN ARTHUR, JOEL McCREA in "THE MORE THE MERRIER" At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. TIM HOLT, BONITA BROWN, "HITLER'S CHILDREN" At 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24, 9:24

CALVERT 23rd W. Ave. N.W. TERRY WRIGHT, JOSEPH COTTEN in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

CENTRAL 14th St. N.W. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL McCREA in "JAIL BREAK STORY" At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. MADEIRA, CARROLL ROBERT in "STREET STORIES" At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. N.W. TERRY WRIGHT, JOSEPH COTTEN in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan ALAN LADD, LUCY JORDAN, ALAN LADD in "LUCKY JORDAN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Columbia Pike ALAN LADD in "LUCKY JORDAN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. TERRY WRIGHT, JOSEPH COTTEN in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark TERRY WRIGHT, JOSEPH COTTEN in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Theaters Having Evening Performances:

APOLLO 621 H St. N.E. JAMES CAGNEY, RITA HAYDOR in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" At 8:15, 9:30

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. RONALD LOMAN in "LOST HORIZON" At 8:15, 9:30

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. FRED MARSHAY and PAULETTE GODDARD in "FOREST RANGERS" At 8:20, 9:35, 10:50

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. FRANK BRUCE "JACARE" At 8:20, 9:35, 10:50

HOME 1826 G St. N.E. PAUL MUNI, ANNA LEE in "COM-MAN-DOS" At 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

SAVOY 3033 N. St. in "STAGE COACH" At 8:15, 9:30, 10:45

SECO 8844 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. JIMMY ROGERS in "LABOOGUE" At 8:20, 9:35, JACK BENNY, PRISCILLA BEATTY, BOB ANDERSON in "WORLD" At 7:45, 10:30, "At the Front"

TAKOMA 47th & Butternut Sts. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOHN WAYNE in "DARK COMMAND" At 8:30, 10:30, 12:30

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W. JEAN PARKER, CHESTER MORRIS in "WRICKING CREW" At 8:20, 9:30, 10:45

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "Take the Crossword" on N-2 Bus. "LUCKY JORDAN" with ALAN LADD. Also the Outstanding "FRANK BRUCE" At 8:15, 9:30, 10:45. Doors Open at 8:15. Feature at 10:45.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone AS 3445. "The Desert Victory."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. "Thrilling Story of the B. A. P. in 'ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT' IS MISSING."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

National—"The Eve of St. Mark." Maxwell Anderson's war play: tonight at 8:30.

Screen.

Capitol—"Pilot No. 5." Franchot Tone in the air: 10:30 p.m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:05, 8:40 and 11 p.m. Stage shows: 12:15, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m.

Columbia—"The Moon Is Down." Norwegian saga, conquerors: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle—"More the Merrier," two men and a girl in Washington: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Flight for Freedom." Miss Russell leads the Uncl'ns: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Little—"Somewhere in France," more suspense from England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Edge of Darkness." Errol Flynn helps the Norwegians: 11:15 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Hello, Frisco, Hello." Alice Faye in the push era: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Demi-tasse Jeunesse," with Raimu: 10:00 from 2 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts: continuous from 10 a.m.

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It Is Not Unlikely That Mr. Berlin Hereby Sets a Mark

HOLLYWOOD. Irving Berlin's work in his "This Year Army" in making him a new record holder in the line of music. The picture which Warner Bros. is making for Army Emergency Relief is loaded with more Berlin numbers than any other musical picture to come out of Hollywood since talking pictures first began.

Besides such hit numbers as "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," "What the Well Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear," "This Time I'm on K. P.," "A Chorus Line," "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me," "American Eagles" and "That Russian Winter," nine hit songs which have been heard from coast to coast, movie-goers will be treated to a group of earlier Berlin tunes that have more songs, but those from "This Is the Army" all come from one composer, which is some sort of a record.

And finally, Berlin has written two new numbers for the picture, "Your Country, My Country" and "Who Does He Look Like?" which Gertrude Nelsen and Frances Langford will sing, in that order. Add to this roster "God Bless America," which Kate Smith will do for the picture, and the total is 16. There may have been other musicals with more songs, but those from "This Is the Army" all come from one composer, which is some sort of a record.

What's the Percentage For a Musical?

HOLLYWOOD. How much music belongs in a musical? Twentieth Century-Fox, using the costly "Stormy Weather" as a laboratory, believes it has settled the question once and for all.

The picture, which is a musical-entertainment starring Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, The Shadrock Boys, The Nicholas Brothers, the Katharine Dunham Dancers, and scores of other entertainment "greats," has a running time of 82 minutes—of which three-fourths is song and dance.

This 75 per cent is devoted to Robinson in dance numbers, Lena Horne in dance and song, Calloway's, Waller's and the Tramp Band's music numbers, and assorted specialty acts set to music.

No musical ever made in Hollywood has devoted so much time to sheer music. This, according to producer William Le Baron and Director Andrew Stone is due to the happy circumstance that "Stormy Weather's" plot is based on the life story of Bill Robinson—the picture is an entertainer's life told in memorable songs and dances by which he advances his career.

Because of this circumstance, "Stormy Weather" boasts a total of 24 songs and musical numbers—far and away the largest number of big songs and dances ever recorded for one picture.

PIX STARTS TOMORROW WASHINGTON PREMIER ENDS TODAY...

RAIMU "LAST DESIRE"

SEE IT HAPPEN—right before your startled eyes,.....

ALIVE—YET DEAD! DEAD—YET ALIVE!

WALKING DEAD!

STRANGE Voodoo SECRETS REVEALED

I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE

with JAMES ELISON FRANCES DEE

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ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN in **EDGE OF DARKNESS** WALTER HUSTON-NANCY COLEMAN

Attend Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

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Warner Bros. 13th St. Near F

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

EARLE

Today

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

ARTHUR-McCREA COBURN STEVENS "The MORE the MERRIER"

Columbia's Best Comedy Since "It Happened One Night"

AS CROWDED WITH LAUGHS AS WASHINGTON IS WITH PEOPLE!

Only Picture with a DINGLE!

Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

1. **EUNICE HEALY** "Broadway's Dancing Sweetheart"

2. **ART & BOB COLMAN** "Deep in the Heart of Texas"

3. **ROXYETTES** "Dancing on the Moon"

4. **JO LOMBARDI** & HIS MUSIC

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

It's a WASHINGTON Story.... about a lovely Blonde who rented her spare room to TWO strange men!

EARLE

Today

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

EARLE

Today

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

ARTHUR-McCREA COBURN STEVENS "The MORE the MERRIER"

Columbia's Best Comedy Since "It Happened One Night"

AS CROWDED WITH LAUGHS AS WASHINGTON IS WITH PEOPLE!

Only Picture with a DINGLE!

Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

1. **EUNICE HEALY** "Broadway's Dancing Sweetheart"

2. **ART & BOB COLMAN** "Deep in the Heart of Texas"

3. **ROXYETTES** "Dancing on the Moon"

4. **JO LOMBARDI** & HIS MUSIC

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

2,000 Axis Planes Destroyed in Africa, 770 Lost by Allies

Role of Allied Air Power in Shortening Campaign Cited by War Department

Allied air forces destroyed approximately 2,000 Axis planes in the African campaign, while losing 770 of their own in the six months and three days of fighting, the War Department announced today.

On the first 11 days of this month alone, when the Allied air force swept everything before it, the ratio was 6 to 1, or 300 Axis destroyed against 49 Allied planes lost. This ratio jumped to 11 to 1 the day that Tunis and Bizerte fell to the British 1st Army and the United States Army's 2d Corps.

During that brief period, the announcement said, the enemy air arm "literally danced to the Allies' tune."

Discussing the significance of the air operations, the War Department said: "The campaign provides the first large-scale demonstration of the resistibility of an aerial striking force employing all its capabilities in an integrated pattern."

Time of Operation Shortened. "It is an example of the net results of co-ordination of all types of military airplanes, their power enabling the reduction of the size of a force required to do a job and shortening the time required to do it."

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder commanded the Mediterranean air command, the Allied air team that drove the Axis out of Africa.

This command was composed of the Northwest African Air Forces, the RAF Malta, the RAF Middle East and elements of the 9th Air Force of the United States Army Air Forces operating with the Western Desert Air Force.

The Northwest African Air Force created in February under the command of Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz of the United States Army Air Forces, comprised American and British units. These operated at the Northwest African Air Force, the Northwest African Tactical Air Force, the Northwest African Reconnaissance Wing, the Northwest African Coastal Air Force, the Northwest African Troop Carrier Command, the Northwest African Transport Command and the Northwest African Air Service Command.

Composed of heavy bombers and medium bombers and long-range fighters, Gen. Spaatz' command struck continuously at Axis shipping, ports, harbors, bases, marshaling yards and airfields, whenever possible reinforcements of men and material.

16 Million Pounds of Bombs. The total average of enemy losses in ratio to losses of the Allies is reduced by the fact, the War Department explained, that in April enemy air opposition was negligible for a considerable period. "There were just no planes to shoot down," the statement said.

Meanwhile, the Allied planes continued bombing and strafing, their losses due to enemy anti-aircraft fire in those attacks bringing down the total ratio.

The record of plane against plane, impressive as it is, the department stated, relates only a fragment of the air forces' contribution to the Northwest African campaign, culminating in the Axis debacle on Cap Bon. Some idea of the terrific striking power of the Northwest African Air Force was given in figures showing 16,236,390 pounds of bombs were dropped on Axis targets.

Combined with the operations in North Africa, the War Department stressed also the strategic value of the round-the-clock bombing missions of American and British air forces from bases in England, which disrupted production in German war plants in Europe.

50 Axis Ships Sunk. From November 8 until February 18, when the Northwest African Air Force was formed, the American 10th Air Force made 193 attacks on enemy targets, dropping 6,659,600 pounds of high explosives and fragmentation bombs.

The Northwest African Air Force, in the first two months, dropped 9,576,790 pounds of bombs in 188 attacks. Total bomb poundage was 16,236,390 for the 386 attacks, the targets including harbors, shipping, naval bases, air bases and every form of land and military installations and vehicles.

In the Mediterranean and in harbors alone, 50 enemy ships were sunk, 68 severely damaged and 73 slightly damaged in the first five months of the campaign.

Other figures were made available by the War Department, illustrating the efforts of various elements in the combined air force.

The Troop Carrier Command, through March 25, carried 41,417 military passengers and transported 7,430 tons of cargo.

Convoys Guarded From Air. The Coastal Air Force, charged with defense of the entire Allied-held coastline, afforded aerial protection to friendly convoys and engaged in anti-submarine operations.

The Training Command gave all newly-arrived combat crews special training for tactical operations peculiar to Northwest Africa. Likewise the Air Service Command performed supply and tactical maintenance of organizations in the field throughout the area.

"All of these commands, forces and services provided the team which effected the ultimate swift collapse," the War Department said. "The complete disintegration of the defense of an erstwhile powerful force, instead of the gradual retreat, would not have occurred as a result of ground and air action directly against the front lines. Such an operation would have cost the Allied armies much more in lives and equipment only by interior decay, caused by disruption of supply schedules over a long period, can such a spectacular victory be attained. Strategic bombings of factories in Europe, ports and shipping did that."

Chinese Troops Raid Jap Isle Near Amoy

CHUNGKING, May 14.—Dispatches received here today said Chinese troops had made a daring raid of Japanese-held Kingmen Island near Amoy Monday night, killing a number of Japanese and taking two officers as prisoners.

(Amoy is on the east coast of China, directly across the strait from Formosa.)

Courts Here Blamed For Failure to Stamp Out Prostitution

House Committee Told 'Amateur Pickups' Spread Venereal Disease

"Apathy" of the courts here to the menace of prostitution is the main obstacle to a successful enforcement program, several witnesses testified today before the Subcommittee on Health of the House District Committee.

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, said "short sentences and low fines in courts here present vicious circles in efforts to stamp out prostitution."

Called "Vicious Circle," "The courts here," he said, "don't seem to have a sympathetic understanding of the problem of prostitution. The girls are given light sentences or small fines and then immediately go out and work harder to make extra money to make up for the fine. It's a vicious circle."

Declaring that police here are doing a "good" job in controlling commercial vice, Mr. Everett said however that nearly two thirds of the prostitutes are "amateur pickups."

"The majority of the women who plague police are these so called amateur pickups."

Regarding the "apathy" of the courts, Mr. Everett cited the recent arrest of 17 bellhops on vice charges, 14 of whom were put on probation by the courts.

"What kind of enforcement can you have with cooperation like that?" he asked.

Police Clinic Urged. Dr. Fred Gillack, head of the venereal disease division of the District Health Department, agreed that the "weak link" in enforcement is the "follow-through" by the courts.

Stating that all women picked up for prostitution should be examined, Dr. Gillack recommended establishment of a clinic near police headquarters where women could be examined and detained until results of venereal tests are known.

He suggested that police notify his department 24 hours in advance of a vice raid so he could have a staff on call to examine the women. He said his department didn't want to know the exact time of any raid.

"We don't want to be accused of a tip-off," he said.

WLB Gives 98 Oil Workers Union Security Rights

The Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia announced today that it had granted union security to 98 employees of the American Oil Co. of Washington.

The board's decision, from which the industry members dissented, was made in a dispute between the company and Local 403 of the Oil Workers' International Union (IOU). In approving the union security provision of the contract the board "deemed it improper" to insert the usual 15-day escape clause, since no such provision is made in the existing contract.

The board denied the wage increase asked by the union, continuing the wage scale in the 1942 contract. It said that pay increases within the War Labor Board's maladjustment formula already had been granted by the company.

It agreed, however, that the wage question would be reopened on 30 days' written notice if the Government's wage stabilization policy is changed materially.

Canteen Kitchen Problems Interest Visiting Windsors

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the Stage Door Canteen here last night—and spent more time in the kitchen discussing the problems of running a canteen, than at their table.

The Duke and Duchess were accompanied by James A. M. Marjoribanks, British vice consul in New York; Mrs. Marjoribanks and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rogers of New York. They were introduced to several hundred servicemen by Horace Braham, master of ceremonies.

The Duke stood up and waved while the Duchess remained seated and smiled.

The Duchess swapped menus and exchanges with the volunteer kitchen aides later. She was in a position to know whereof she spoke, her husband explaining because she is in charge of the United States Service Canteen in the Bahamas, and has a staff of 147 working under her.

Catholic Bishop Denounces Recruiting of 17-Year-Olds

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield Catholic Diocese, in a letter directed to all pastors in the diocese, yesterday branded the recruiting of 17-year-old youths for military service and the hiring of 16-year-old girls as typists and stenographers for the State of Illinois as "indiscreet and pernicious."

The bishop's letter stated "the effort to enlist boys of 17 years and girls of 16 years is indiscreet and pernicious and absolutely bad in their consequences and ought to be condemned. Both programs tend to disrupt their home life."

"Seventeen-year-old boys and 16-year-old girls are not matured enough to be away from the protection of their parents. They are undeveloped to resist the ways of the world and are not equal to the temptations they would have to combat. The present law fixes the military age limit is 18, which is young enough. There is no necessity at present to develop a program for an earlier age. Nor is it necessary for the State to entice such young girls away from home and schools by offers of lucrative jobs."

Federal Employee, Wife Found Slain in Danville

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Va., May 14.—Robert R. Mobley, Jr., a 38-year-old United States Employment Office employee, and his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Harrison Mobley, an expectant mother, were found shot to death in their home here yesterday.

Coroner H. A. Wiseman said last night that the two had been dead since Tuesday night. He said that he had about finished his investigation but wanted to wait until all details are in before entering his final verdict.

Coroner Wiseman said Mr. Mobley had been in bad health for several years. Mrs. Mobley was in bed, a pistol wound in her temple and a second through her heart. A pistol was found on a chest across the room.

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

Police Capt. W. H. Mays said that it was jammed and would not fire.

The body of Mr. Mobley was found in a closet, a shotgun wound in his head and a gun in his arm.

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

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1 DAY—SATURDAY ONLY! THE HUB'S \$100 SPECIALS! 1 DAY—SATURDAY ONLY!

HIGH-SPOT VALUES IN OUR GREAT 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



11-Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Ensemble — \$100
Handsome modern design bedroom suite, constructed of genuine oak veneers in a lovely blonde shade. Consists of: Choice of dresser or vanity, full-size bed, chest of drawers, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and 4-pc. perfume set.



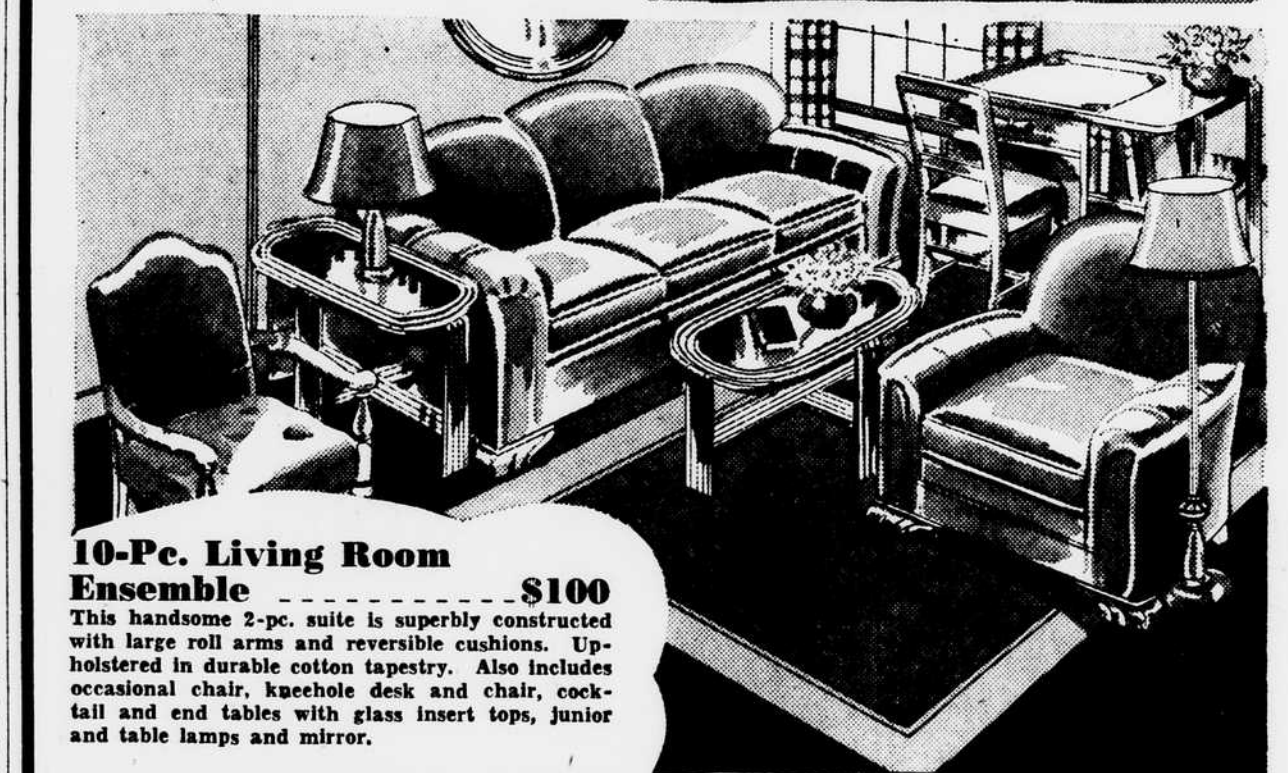
12-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble — \$100
A Colonial bedroom suite of charm and beauty. Constructed of genuine Honduras mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Consists of chest of drawers, full-size bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Also roll-edge mattress, two feather pillows. Two boudoir lamps and 3-pc. dresser set.



9-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble — \$100
Smartly styled sofa bed with a matching armchair. Upholstered in a heavy cotton tapestry. Also included are kneehole desk, desk chair, cocktail and end tables with glass insert tops, junior lamp, table lamp and mirror.



10-Pc. Blonde Maple Dinette Ensemble — \$100
The 7-pc. modern dinette suite is superbly constructed of solid maple, bleached to a pleasing blonde shade. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, refectory table, 4 attractive chairs with upholstered seats and 3-pc. console set.



10-Pc. Living Room Ensemble — \$100
This handsome 2-pc. suite is superbly constructed with large roll arms and reversible cushions. Upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. Also includes occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, cocktail and end tables with glass insert tops, junior and table lamps and mirror.



9-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble — \$100
A large and well-made solid maple suite that will add charm and beauty to any bedroom. Consists of choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, comfortable mattress, two feather pillows and 3-pc. dresser set.

WINSLOW PAINTS
Mooreville Primer lays foundation for a long-lasting job. Give finishing coat with Moore's Outside Paint.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

3-Shelf End Table — \$2.44
Sturdily Constructed and Finished Walnut on Hardwood. Has Three Convenient Shelves.

Metal Table — \$1.98
An All Steel Table in Choice of occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, cocktail and end tables with glass insert tops, junior and table lamps and mirror.

Fibre Rocker — \$7.95
Cleanly Woven Fibre Rocker Built for Comfort and Long Wear. Attractive, Assorted Colors.

Felt Base Rug — \$4.98
Size 9x12 or 9x10.6. Our Regular 635 Grade. Choice of Attractive Patterns and Colors Suitable for any Room.

9x12 Axminster Rug and Cushion — \$29.95
100% Wool Face Axminster Rug complete with deep rug cushion to assure longer wear for your rug. An anniversary sale special you cannot afford to miss.
Liberal Credit Terms

Lawn Bench — \$3.99
Sturdily Built of Solid Oak with a Smooth Varnish Finish. Ideal for the Lawn or Porch.

Unfinished Chair — \$1.49
Sturdily Constructed of Hardwood. Smoothly Finished. Ready for Painting.

Dresser — \$16.88
Smartly styled and well built of hardwood, nicely finished. ample drawer space and swinging mirror.

Occasional Chair — \$5.88
Attractive hardwood frame. richly finished in walnut. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.

Works Wonders
WITH THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Just add a dash — Worcestershire Sauce

Ask for it by name

The HUB 7th and D

Anti-Saloon League's 2-Day Conference Opens Sunday

State Leaders and Churchmen From All Parts of U. S. to Attend

The 32d national conference of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the movement, will be held Sunday and Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W.

Prominent churchmen and laymen throughout the Nation will participate in the four sessions, which will be open to the public. The conference will open at 3 p.m. Sunday with two addresses. The Rev. Sam Morris, St. Antonio, Tex., "Voice of Temperance" radio evangelist and field speaker for the league, will speak on "Remember Pearl Harbor," and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, St. Paul, Minn., president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will discuss "One Way to Hasten Victory."

Iowan to Preside.
Dr. Frank Anderson, Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Iowa Anti-Saloon League, will preside. The invocation will be given by Dr. Frank H. Throop, Columbus, Ohio, moderator. Synod of Ohio, Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. and music will be under the direction of Oliver Proport, with Temple Dunn as organist.

An informal reception honoring Anti-Saloon League pioneers will be held at 5 p.m. in Woodward Hall of the church. Dr. F. Scott McBride, Philadelphia, will act as master of ceremonies. Responses will be made by Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, Westerville, Ohio, and Andrew Wilson of Washington, pioneer organizers of the Anti-Saloon League movement in Ohio and the District.

On Monday the first session will be held at 3 p.m. in Woodward Hall, with Dr. W. G. Clippinger, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio, presiding. Dr. A. Lawrence Miller, Williamsburg, Pa., will give the invocation, and special music will be presented by Justin Lawrie, tenor soloist and choir director of the Foundry Methodist Church.

Series of Three-Minute Talks.
Three-minute addresses on the Anti-Saloon League in action on the home front to promote temperance for victory will be made by the following:

Clyde C. Coulter, Little Rock, Ark.; Webb, Atlanta; L. E. York, Indianapolis; O. G. Christgau, Des Moines; E. C. Prettymann, Lansing, Mich.; N. S. Jackson, Jackson, Miss.; P. A. Tate, St. Louis; W. J. Losinger, Oklahoma City; J. W. Moore, Richmond, Va.; B. E. Ewing, Charleston, W. Va.; J. Frank Jenner, Madison, Wis.; Clayton P. Wallace, Welborn, N. H.; and B. Bartel, Denver.

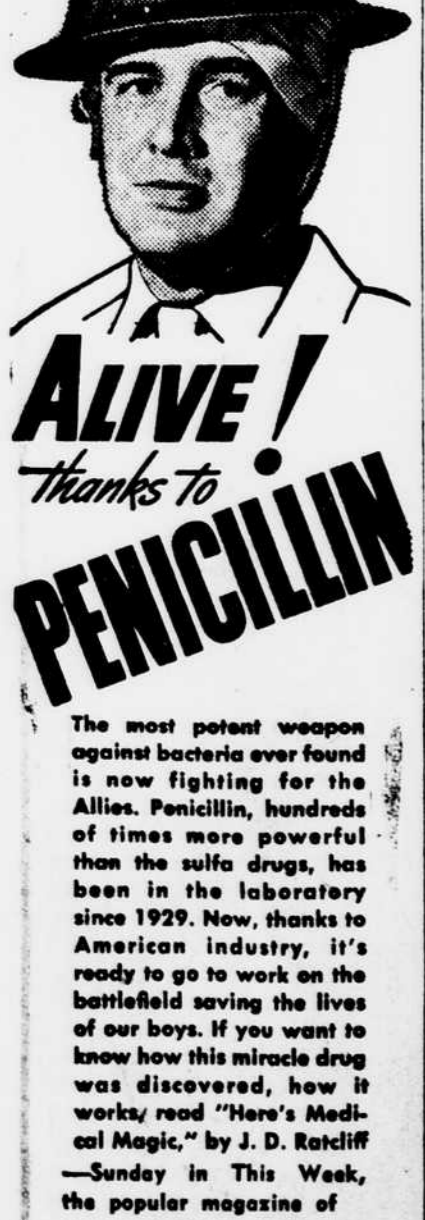
Miss Laura Lindley of Washington, research secretary of the league, will speak on "What the Figures Show About Liquor and War," and Edward B. Dunford of Washington, attorney of the league, will speak on "Wartime Liquor Conditions and Possible Remedies."

Final Session at 8 P.M.
The final session will be held at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium, with F. H. Trotter, Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League, presiding. Dr. F. C. McConnell, Anderson, S. C., president of the South Carolina Federated Forces for Temperance and Law Enforcement, will give the invocation, and Herwood Hall of the First Baptist Church will direct the music. Three-minute addresses on "Temperance for Victory" will be given by the following:

Albert D. Betts, Orangeburg, S. C.; W. J. Herwig, Seattle; R. D. Dexheimer, Chicago; Titus Frazee, Los Angeles; Wallace H. Marsh, Albany, N. Y.; Robert S. Tinnon, Nashville, Tenn.; F. Scott McBride, Philadelphia, and S. P. McNaught, Columbus, Ohio.

George W. Crabbe of Washington, secretary of the league, will talk on "Why Coddle the Liquor Serpent Now?" The final address will be made by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Richmond, Va., of the league's administrative committee, on "Past, Present, and Future."

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.



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. Ratcliff—Sunday in This Week, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star

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Lansburgh's

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Give Your Graduate a Personal Gift!
Styles for Both Men and Women!

WATCHES

LADIES' 7-jewel wrist watch, gold filled case, steel back... 14.95

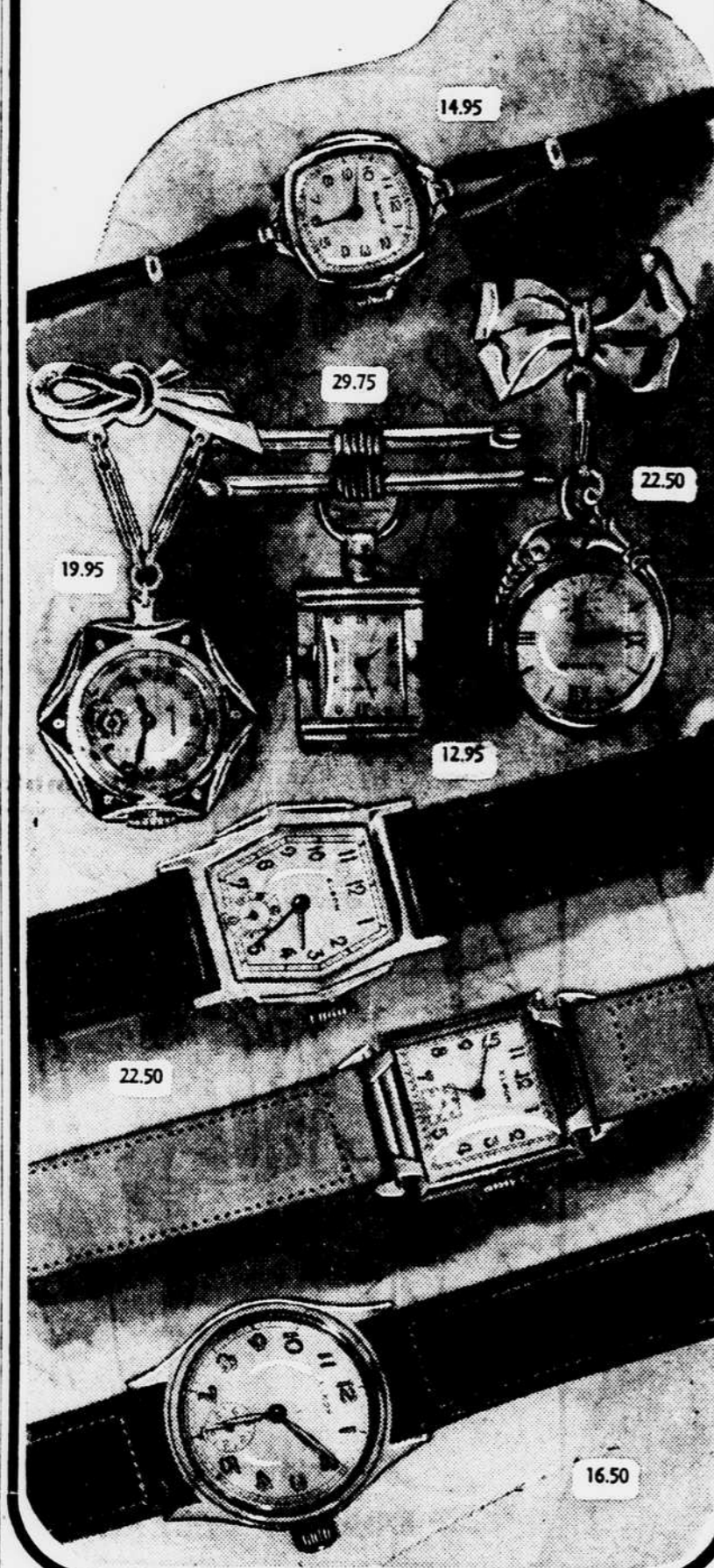
MEN'S 7-jewel wrist watch, gold filled case, steel back... 12.95

MEN'S 17-jewel wrist watch, gold filled case, steel back, gold or radium numerals, white or rose gold dials... 22.50

LAPEL watches, 7-jewel, beautiful gold filled cases... 19.95 to 29.75

SERVICEMEN'S Waterproof watches, non-magnetic, chrome case, steel back, 7-jewel movement... 16.50

All prices subject to 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



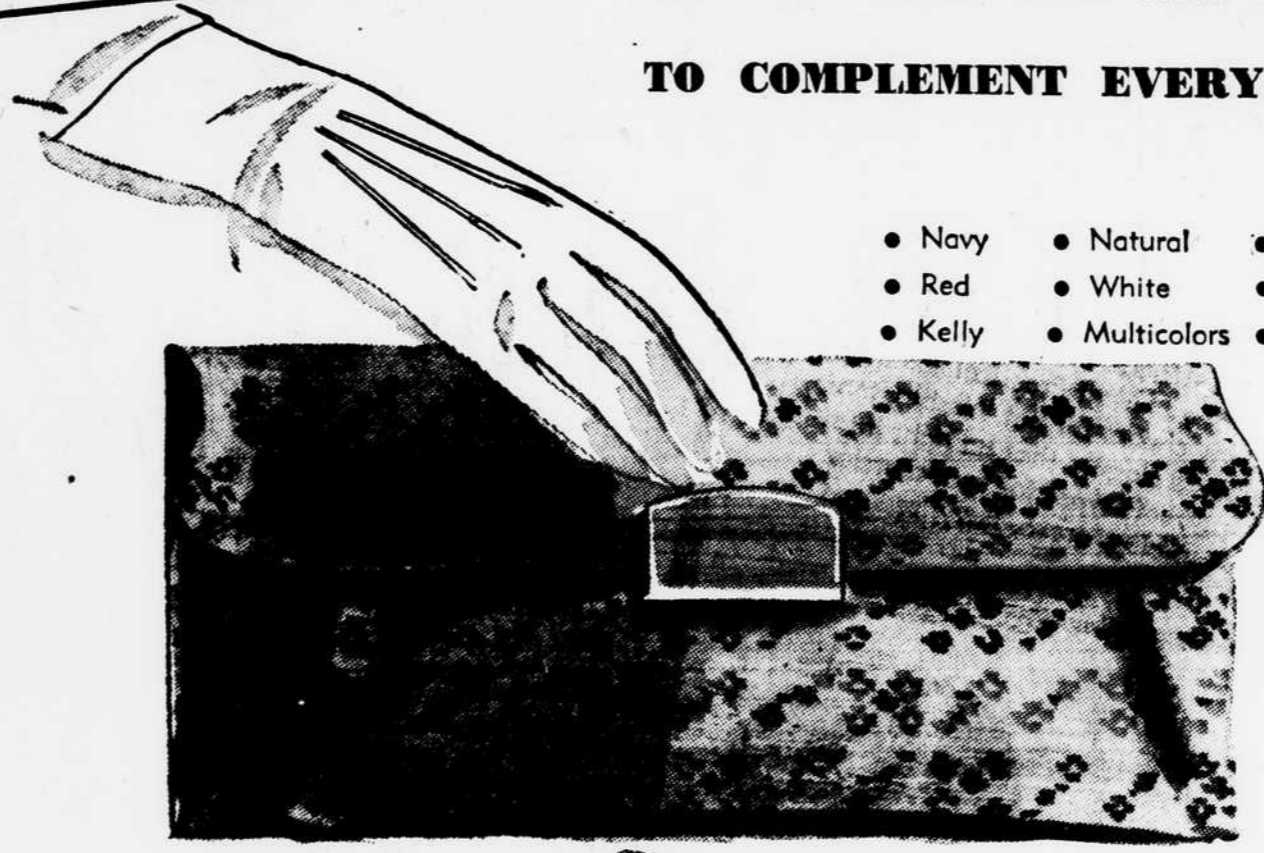
THE SEASON'S GAYEST COLORS IN SMART

SUMMER BAGS

TO COMPLEMENT EVERYONE OF YOUR OUTFITS

- Navy
- Red
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- Natural
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- Stripes
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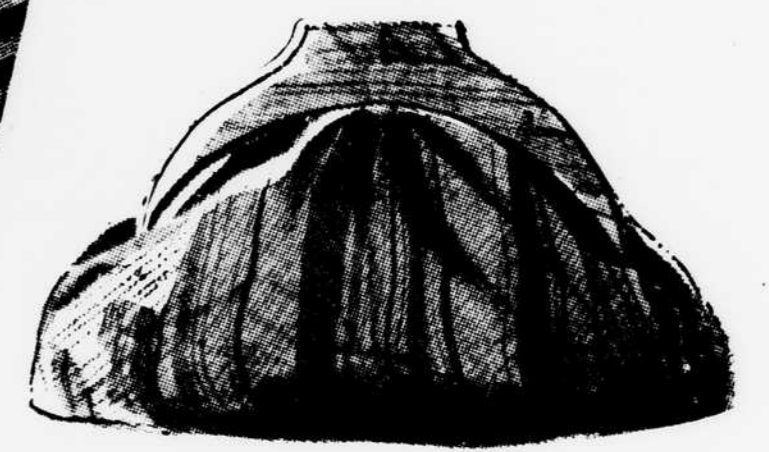
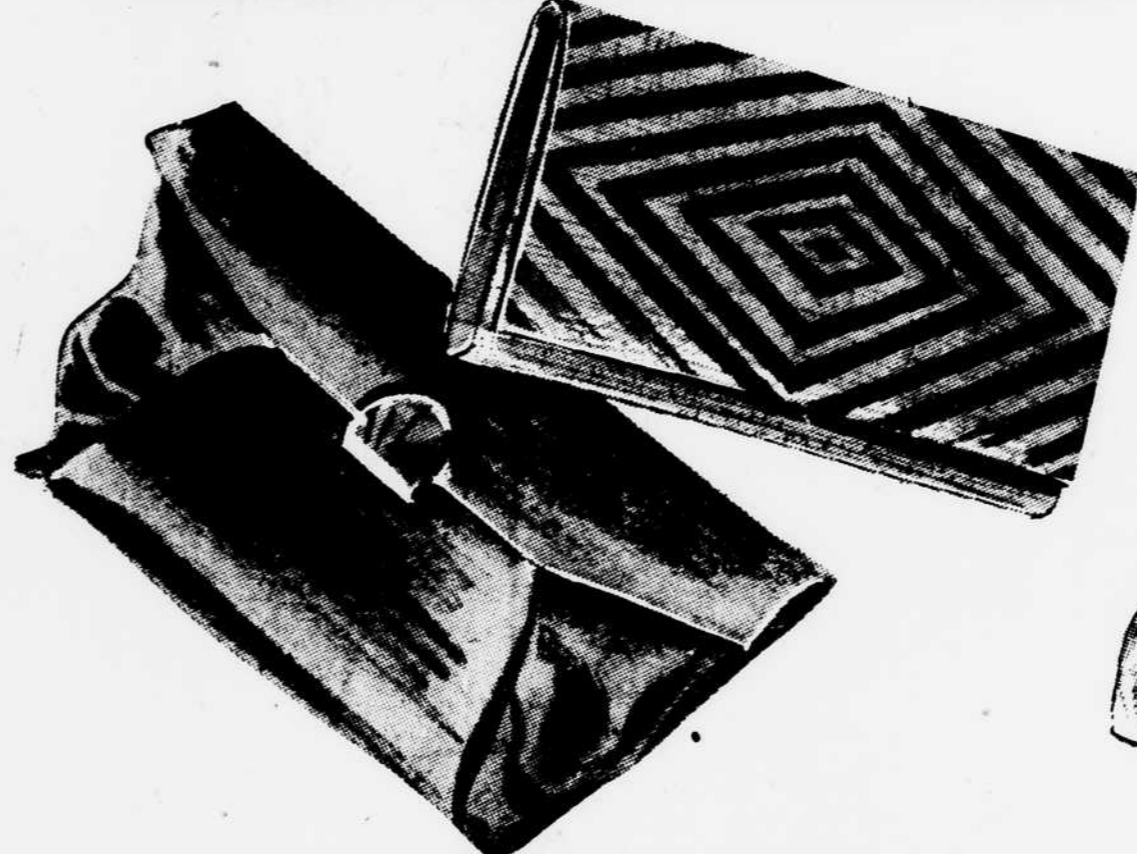
1.69



Can you really believe your eyes? 1.69... such a tiny price for such lovely bags! Big beauties that will carry everything necessary to your well-groomed appearance this summer. You'll love the way these bags complement your summer sheers and cottons.

What fun to have a number of these lovelies... and at such a streamlined price that fits into your budget... you'll be able to. Cotton hopsackings, rayon failles, envelopes with huge wooden frames, solid color straws, other trimmed with gay summer colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



Lovely Gift for the Sweet Girl Graduate

FRILLY NECKWEAR

A. Permanent finish Mousseline combined with Chantilly-type lace, will fit all types of necklines.
B. Sheer organdy with Val-type lace edging, ruffled Buster collar, tiny black grosgrain bow, cuffs.
C. Permanent finish Mousseline combined with Chantilly-type lace with ruffled revers, also cuffs.

2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

Dainty Touches of Frills by Judy Bond in

Sheer Graduation BLOUSES

For her graduation gift... a sheer, pretty blouse that's cool and comfortable to wear all summer long! Simplicity itself... with front frill and short sleeves trimmed with embroidered organdy and val-type lace. White only, sizes 32 to 38.

2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor



For Work . . . For Play! Action Sports Wear by "Sandy MacDonald!"

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

Convertible Collared Cool Rayon Crepe

1.98

Double duty sports shirt that can be worn with collar open for extra comfort... worn closed with a tie for more dress-up occasions! Two flap breast pockets, and large blended-tone buttons. Cream, tan, brown, blue, green, and white, small, medium, and large sizes.

Summer Comfort for Men in Multifilament Rayon Crepe

2.95

The handsome colors of these good looking rayon crepe sports shirts make them favorites with all outdoors men! Short sleeve style that mean lots of coolness... tailored the way men like them. Tan, blue, and white, in all sizes—small, medium, and large.



McGREGOR SHIRT & SLACKS SET

Sturdy, long-wearing spun rayon slacks sets... made for the tennis court... the picnic grounds, or right in your own backyard Victory Garden. Handsome heather tones of tan, blue and green. Sizes 30 to 40.

7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Complete Sell-out Last Week! Repeat Offering

McKETRICK RAYON BEMBERGS

7.95

A sell-out indeed . . . because you fashion-wise women know these McKettrick rayon bembergs are the Coolest . . . Smartest . . . Most Practical summer frocks you could possibly choose for hot Washington days! Beautifully tailored classics that go right into town with you . . . dainty, soft types for your dressier occasions! Cool tones in blue, green, navy, red and luggage. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Dressy print with plunging neckline, slim gored skirt, convertible collar. Summer colors in sizes 12 to 20.



Soft shirtwaister with all-around gored skirt, tie belt, pearl-like buttons. Dainty prints in sizes 12 to 20.

Getting Warmer!
Your Fur Coat
Belongs in
**OUR FUR
STORAGE**

Call National 9800, a Bonded Messenger Will Pick Up Your Coat!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

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

They Tell a Smart Outside Story! 100% Wool

PASTEL COATS 22.95

Soft, beautifully tailored 100% wool casuals . . . to match your every fashion mood! The finishing touch to spring and summer frocks . . . a magic-maker . . . giving your suit that 3-piece look! "Investment" details for seasons to come . . . hand-stitching, chic raglan shoulders, vent collars, clever pocket treatments. Also classic Chesterfields. Tempting pastels in dawn, red, aqua, gold, luggage. Sizes 12 to 18.

Crisply Tailored to Top All

Rayon Twill TOPPERS 10.95

As versatile as the day is long . . . for bright, young moods, tailored types for suit lovers, conservatives for sophisticates! Navy, beige, red, blue, white, green. Sizes 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor



Hand Stitched Classic... 22.95

Rayon Twill Topper, 10.95



Featured in Our New Smart Teen Shop! LOVELY WHITE DRESSES FOR GRADUATION 5.95

White . . . the traditional color for graduates . . . fashioned into the perfect graduation dress . . . simple, yet so pretty that smart teens will wear it all summer long! Crisp, cool white . . . in spun rayons and rayon sharkskins that are so easy to keep fresh and clean. Sizes 10 to 16.

A. 1-pc. rayon sharkskin, Irish-type lace, pearl-like buttons, 10-16, 10½-16½.
B. 2-pc. classic spun rayon, detachable dickey, white and pastels, 10-16.

LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teens' Shop—Fourth Floor

Grade-Schoolers—Students! You've Been Clamoring for These LIGHT-WEIGHT 100% WOOL SPORTS COATS

BOYS' SIZES
FROM 12 to 18

10.95

STUDENTS' SIZES
FROM 33 to 38

16.95

They just came in . . . and they surely measure up to all your sports coat standards! Trim, easy-fitting cut—like the older boys' coats! Deep-toned plaids, stripes in casual shades. 12-18.

Contrasting Wool Gabardine Slacks, 7.95

The cream of the crop—in tailoring, fabrics, and new color combinations! Light-weight wools tailored to perfection! New plaids and stripes for your favorite slacks. 33 to 38.

Contrasting Wool Gabardine Slacks, 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' and Students' Shop—Fourth Floor



Wise Mothers Spend No. 17 Coupon on Children's

WHITE FITZ-WELLS

It's so important for growing boys and girls to have proper fitting shoes—that's why wise mothers have always insisted on Fitz-wells! The summer whites are just as handsome as ever—with the same sturdy wearability busy little feet need!

\$4 to \$5



Be sure to bring in Ration Book 1 with Coupon No. 17 attached.

A. OPEN TOE WHITE PUMP . . . with low heel for Junior Misses . . . 4.50

B. JUNIOR MISS . . . spectator pump, brown and white . . . \$5

C. JUNIOR MISS SADDLE OXFORDS . . . white elk, rubber sole . . . \$5

D. JUNIOR MISS STRAP SLIPPER, with open toe, white . . . \$4

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor



Graduation Gift! Gloves of White Doeskin

3.50

Give her a remembrance that will always remind her of you! Snowy white washable doeskin (processed lamb) gloves, 6-button style, full PK seam, Bolton thumb. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼.

Other Doeskin Gloves . . . 2.50-3.00
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Pinch Hitters Sparkle With Moore Winning for Nats, Two Deciding N. L. Tiffs

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS. A Great Pitcher Watches a Pitchers' Battle

CLEVELAND, May 14.—The 76-year-old gray-haired man puffed contentedly on an ancient, battered pipe behind the Indians' dugout and said softly, "I haven't kept in close touch with baseball for the last 30 years, but once or twice a year I come up from Paoli to see Cleveland play."

"I pitched the second game ever played in this park. It was back in 1891, and in those days you wouldn't see three home runs a year here. Shucks, they've taken too much away from the pitchers with the lively ball they're using now."

The fellow doing the talking could speak with authority on pitching. Most veteran baseball fans would rank him among the three best pitchers of all time. As a major-league pitcher, he won 17 games and that record probably never will be approached. He pitched three no-hit games, one of them a perfect performance in which no man reached base. His name is Denton "Cy" Young.

Control Key to Success "I guess the reason I was good was because I had great control, and a lot of good stuff on the ball. Hans Wagner said I had two great curve balls and he was right—one of them didn't break as wide as the other. I had a fine fast ball, too, but the secret of my pitching success was being able to get all the stuff over the plate. I could throw anything with a count of three and two on the batter and be reasonably certain of pitching a strike."

"Bob Feller is the best pitcher I've seen among the modern boys. He was crude when he started, because he had a hitch in his delivery, but he overcame that. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging on myself, but Feller wasn't as fast as Walter Johnson or myself.

"I can't talk with much authority about modern players, though, because I haven't seen many of them. I retired 30 years ago and I haven't seen a lot of baseball since. I just like to stay down on the farm at Paoli about 100 miles from here and work just like when I was a kid there.

"I'm still in good shape. Last summer I got out on the mound here and pitched to a batter in practice. Right now I could get out there and get the ball over, but it wouldn't have anything on it.

First Sore Arm When 45 "I still have a little money left, but it's running out. Guess I'm living too long. Some of my best years I never made more than \$2,400—that was the salary limit then—but I'm not complaining. I saved until I retired on and I guess some of the modern boys don't handle their money that well.

"What kind of a pitcher was Clark Griffith? Well, he was what I'd have to call a dinky-dinky pitcher. He didn't have anything but he had a lot of nothing, if you get what I mean. He was smart, though, and he was good at mixing 'em up. I pitched against him many times.

"I pitched 874 major league games in 22 years and I never had a sore arm until the day I quit. My arm went bad in 1912 when I was in spring training and I guess it was about time. I was 45 years old then. I never had a trainer rub my arm the whole time I was in baseball.

Cobb Best He Ever Faced "Cobb doesn't mean pitchers make a mistake now by having their arms rubbed. The explanation in my case was that a good arm hung from my shoulder and in my early

Gene Griffmen's Best in Crisis Since Harris

Wallops at .555 Clip In Clutches; Double Nips Tribe in 12th

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CLEVELAND, May 14.—Not since Burt Hooten has swinging a lot of lumber for the Nats of the decade ago has Washington possessed as valuable a pinch hitter as Gene Moore. He didn't thrive on regular play when George Case was surging with alacrity earlier in the season, but there hasn't been anything wrong with his batting when the chips are down.

In six games as a regular, while Case was being treated, Moore could muster nothing more terrific than a .214 batting average but as a pinch hitter his labor has been astonishing. He is thumping at a .555 pace as a pinch hitter with his five hits in nine attempts.

Twice Moore has figured prominently in Washington with other pinch hitters and on two other occasions it wasn't his fault the Nats ultimately lost after he gave 'em what they wanted. He has earned the unqualified praise of Manager Ossie Bluege with his clutch hitting.

Almost Licked Yankees. "That is one of the tougher jobs in baseball," says Bluege, "it's asking a lot of a fellow to come off the bench and deliver hits in tight situations but Moore has been doing it for us and he's been giving us some lifts when we've needed them."

In his second appearance as a pinch hitter, Moore swatted a single with two out in the ninth against the Yankees at New York. His blow tied the game and the Nats later grasped a 4-3 lead in the inning only to lose to the Yankees.

Moore came through with a single to prolong a batting rally when Washington came up with a 4-run ninth inning against the Yankees. His blow tied the game and the Nats later grasped a 4-3 lead in the inning only to lose to the Yankees.

Against the Red Sox at Washington Sunday, Moore stepped to the plate in a pinch and fetched Gerald Priddy home with a seventh-inning single that locked the score at 1-1, the Nats finally capturing that decision.

Blow Defeats Indians. Here yesterday Moore personally attended to administering a 3-2 wallop to the Indians. He inserted a twelfth-inning double into the proceedings at a time when Bob Johnson and Priddy were on base. He scored both runners and the Nats survived a Cleveland conglomeration that netted the Indians a run in the half of the inning.

Moore's payoff sock never would have been necessary if Catcher Angelo Giuliani hadn't misjudged a foul fly with two out in the ninth, and the Nats had a 1-0 lead behind the 3-hit pitching of Ewald Pyle. Giuliani permitted Otto Denning's foul to fall untouched near the batters' box and Denning then singled to left, scoring Ken Keltner from second with the tying run.

The Nats had mustered a run off Al Smith in the fourth inning when Stan Spence singled, Mickey Vernon sacrificed and Bob Johnson doubled. Not until the eighth did the Nats obtain their third hit off Smith, but the twelfth-inning double, which pitched Pyle was out-pitching him and incidentally, hurling the Nats back into the first division.

Carrasquero Rushed In. With two out in the fifth, Pyle permitted his first hit, when Smith singled to center. Hank Edwards' single in the seventh was the only hit, when Keltner pitched him for a single with one out. Jeff Heath walked and after Edwards' single to Spence in short center Denning, through the courtesy of Giuliani, singled to left.

Ray Poat, who had taken over Cleveland's pitching in the ninth, walked Johnson and Priddy with one out in the twelfth, at which point Bluege summoned Moore to bat for Johnny Sullivan and Gene came through with a lusty double off the center-field fence.

Edwards and Denning singled successfully off Pyle in the Indians' twelfth and Alex Carrasquero was rushed to the mound. Russ Frazier sacrificed and Edwards scored and Denning took third as Carrasquero tossed out Ray Mack, but pinch-hitter Chubby Dean lined to Shortstop George Myatt to end the game.

Washington obtained only five hits, while Pyle won his third victory of the season, yielding seven hits.

\$50,000 Race on July 5 BOSTON, May 14 (AP)—Date of the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap, feature event of Suffolk Downs' 60-day race meeting, has been set for July 5 by President Charles F. Adams of the Eastern Racing Association.

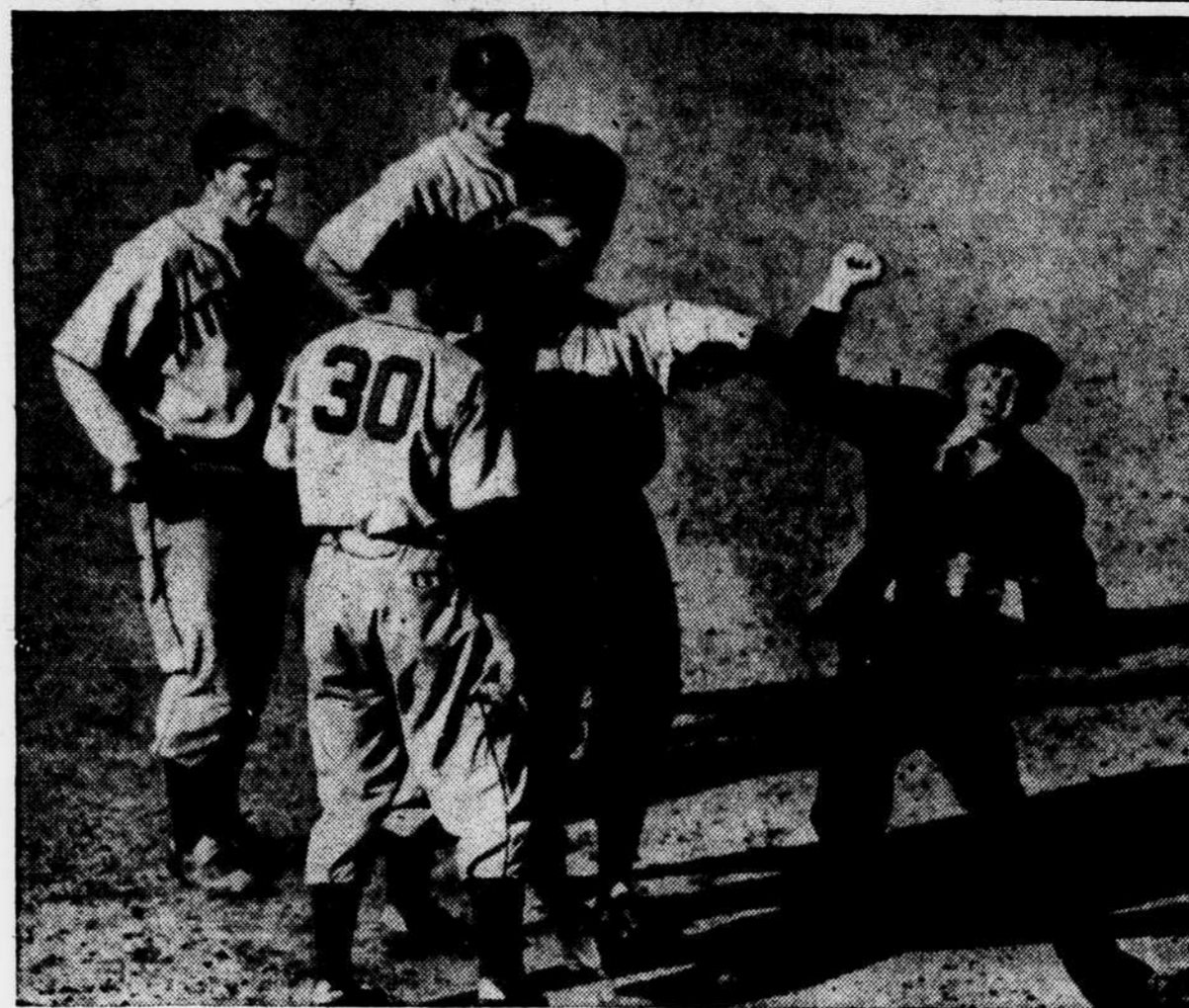
Bluege Standing Pat on New Line-up at Bat Nats' Johnson Shows His Family Some Fancy Baseball

By a Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, May 14.—Dutch Leonard was to seek his third victory of the season here today as the Nats' leading pitcher in the National League pennants in 1929 and 1932, later going to the Yankees for three years. He played in three World Series and won 134 games and lost 92 during his 10 years in the major leagues.

Bob Johnson's fifth outfield assist, coming in the 10th inning against the Indians yesterday, may have saved that game for the Nats. Ray Mack spanked a long hit to left but Johnson took the ricochet off the left-field boxes and whipped a perfect peg to Priddy at second to nail Mack attempting to make it a double. It was the first out of the inning. Johnson's wife and two daughters journeyed here from Bob's Tacoma, Wash., home to be with him and in addition to his throw he gave them a hit, plus a spectacular catch on Ken Keltner's deep drive to the 11th.

Ray Poat, who pitched for the first time this season against the Nats yesterday, fanned five of the first seven batters he faced. He is a former teammate of Manager Lou Boudreau at the University of Illinois, and owns a steamy, fast ball.

Catcher Angelo Giuliani blamed his sacro-iliac ailment for missing Otto Denning's pop fly with two out in the ninth. "I saw the ball, all right," explained Giuliani, "but I couldn't do anything about it. My legs froze on me and I couldn't move."



WHOLESALE REMOVAL—Umpire Lee Ballanfant dramatically ousted three of the Pittsburgh Pirates as a result of their vehement objections to his decision in the eighth inning of the Bucs-Dodger game yesterday at Brooklyn. Argument started when Elbie Fletcher protested Ballanfant's ruling calling Billy Herman safe at first with Dixie Walker scoring the run that tied the count at 4-4. In the group are Rip Sewell (30), Fletcher (standing in front of Sewell), Manager Frankie Frisch (arm extended toward Ballanfant), Frank Gustine (far left) and Pete Coscarart (background). Fletcher, Frisch and Sewell were ejected. Brooklyn won, 5 to 4. —A. P. Photo.

Fate of Hambletonian Up to Gov. Dewey

Wartime Harness Racing Left to New York Head

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., May 14.—The future wartime fate of harness racing's "Kentucky Derby"—the \$50,000 Hambletonian classic at Goshen—rested today with Gov. Dewey.

He had under consideration a request that harness racing be permitted this season at New York's three tracks—Goshen, Westbury, Long Island, and the Saratoga raceway.

He also had a report from Mayor Addison Mallery of Saratoga Springs protesting the closing of Saratoga's thoroughbred track, ordered earlier this spring as a gasoline-rubber conservation measure.

Although the report was not released, Mallery was understood to have argued the spa's famed August meet could be conducted without undue use of gasoline or tires because of the large number of persons who spend vacations at Saratoga and the additional numbers from nearby cities who would pass the month there if racing were permitted.

Saratoga's card has been transferred to a metropolitan New York track.

Marble Victors in Meet Fourteen sectional winners will compete in the District Recreation marble tournament for Division 10-13 at Banneker Recreation Center tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Voluntary Forfeit by Central Puts Western Back in Race

Vikings, Finding Player Ineligible, Erase Own Chance; Tech and Roosevelt Win

Western High has a new lease on life in the high school baseball series today, with Central replacing it in the second division and out of the race as a result of a forfeit in Western's favor last Tuesday's game originally won by Central, 12-8, in 11 innings. The forfeit was made by Central Coach Jan Jankowski yesterday when he discovered that Bill Plunkitt, his starting pitcher on Tuesday, scholastically was ineligible.

The new standings put Western in a third-place tie with Roosevelt with three victories and two defeats in the series, while Central now is in a sixth-place tie with Coolidge with one victory and three setbacks.

Played Under Protest. Western played out the Tuesday game under protest as one of its players was thumbed from the game, but the forfeit had nothing to do with the protest, which never was filed officially. Scholastic marks for the advisory which ended last Friday were not given the players until yesterday, at which time it was discovered Plunkitt had failed in one of his subjects.

Two games were scheduled in the series today, with Coolidge at Wilson and Anacostia at Western. In addition to Western, the teams still in the championship race are Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech.

Tech Is Going Strong. Both Tech and Roosevelt showed themselves in good form by winning yesterday. Tech defeated George Washington High, 4-2, while Roosevelt drubbed Episcopal, 18-8.

Tech's victory was its sixth in seven games this season. Milo Quail, on the Tech mound, allowed only six hits and never was in trouble after the first inning when the Redskins scored both their runs. The Maroons got one run in the second, tied up the game with another in the third and went on to win with a single run in the fifth, scored on Jack Walsh's single after two men had walked.

Washington High, 4-2, while Roosevelt drubbed Episcopal, 18-8. Tech's victory was its sixth in seven games this season. Milo Quail, on the Tech mound, allowed only six hits and never was in trouble after the first inning when the Redskins scored both their runs. The Maroons got one run in the second, tied up the game with another in the third and went on to win with a single run in the fifth, scored on Jack Walsh's single after two men had walked.

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Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs. Captain (Grant) 114, Bob Junior (Austin) 114, Top Quay (Palumbo) 114, Merry Miss (Hayland) 114, Sunny Del (Kirk) 114, Well Alright (Root) 114, Chop Sticks (Austin) 114.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. G. C. Hamilton (Kirk) 114, Ben Griffin (Boscon) 114, War Grant (Thomas) 114, Tommy Atkins (Grant) 114, Westview Gips (Garrett) 114, Tacko Lily (Austin) 114, Phantom (Boscon) 114. Apprentice allowance claimed. Track good.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Gellian (Palumbo) 114, Returned (Richard) 114, Pine Junior (Boscon) 114, Amply (Pitzler) 109, Nom de Plume (Boscon) 109, Lunder Star (Grant) 109.

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Win Time (Richard) 110, Win Time (Boscon) 107, Placement (Palumbo) 109, No Tip (McQuinn) 109, Sue Chick (Austin) 107, Bright N' Happy (Willmer) 107, Lunder Star (Grant) 107.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Sea (Austin) 110, Hal (Root) 110, J. Hal (Root) 110, Klaus and Pate (Kirkland) 110, Gonyer (Hensley) 110, Strumming (Boscon) 110, Xtrostar (Pitzler) 110.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Pat (Richard) 110, Jones (Palumbo) 110, Baldino Oak (Mayer) 110, Sweet Zacs (Austin) 110, Grey Flash (Grant) 110.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Top Transit (Kirk) 110, Gonyer (Hensley) 110, XCAV (Pitzler) 110, Gonyer (Hensley) 110, XPAVION (Kirkland) 105, Tech Track (Root) 110.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Tech (Richard) 110, J. Hal (Root) 110, J. Hal (Root) 110, Klaus and Pate (Kirkland) 110, Gonyer (Hensley) 110, Strumming (Boscon) 110, Xtrostar (Pitzler) 110.

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Charles Town Results

(Heavy) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs. Captain (Grant) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Bob Junior (Austin) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Top Quay (Palumbo) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Merry Miss (Hayland) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Sunny Del (Kirk) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Well Alright (Root) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Chop Sticks (Austin) 7.00 4.80 2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. G. C. Hamilton (Kirk) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Ben Griffin (Boscon) 7.00 4.80 2.60, War Grant (Thomas) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Tommy Atkins (Grant) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Westview Gips (Garrett) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Tacko Lily (Austin) 7.00 4.80 2.60, Phantom (Boscon) 7.00 4.80 2.60.

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Dodgers, Giants Win as Reserve Batters Clout

Bucs, Cubs Defeated In 9th; Tilts in A. L. Overtime Affairs

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The funniest extra curricular contest in the National League is the one the baseball writers are running to keep track of whether Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates gets put out of the most games this year.

The competition always is close between these two free-wheeling vocalists, with first one and then the other capturing the annual award. At present their skirmish is tied, each having been banished once by umpire this spring.

Frisch arrived in town this week and started petting the petunias at his home in suburban New Rochelle while giving out interviews that he was going to be a good boy this year and not get ejected from any ball games.

But he was a basad boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten, 5-4, in the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's pinch single with the bases loaded.

Frisch Due Some Bad News. The game had been tight and heated from the start, and the Dodgers themselves engaging in a couple of rounds with the umpires. But coming into the eighth inning the Buccaners were in front, 4 to 3, and all hands were on deck.

Then Dixie Walker tripled and Billy Herman was called safe at first, with two out, on a grounder to the pitcher's box. The tying run scored and the Pirates argued loud enough to be heard in Pittsburgh—to no avail, of course.

Durocher was tossed out of a game at Boston a few days ago and fined \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will receive a similar telegram from the office of League President Ford Frick today.

The other leading development in the senior circuit yesterday was that the Philadelphia Phillies divided a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the first division. Old Sid Johnson pitched fourth ball in the first game to win, 2-1, as Early Naylor hit his third homer. Bert Haas also connected for the circuit for the Reds in the first game and Cincinnati captured the nightcap, 3-1. Afterward the Phillies announced the purchase of catcher Babe Phelps from Pittsburgh.

Cards' Big Seventh Tells. The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced their third place position by beating the Boston Braves, 5-0, on the fourth hit shutout hurling of Ernie White. All the Cardinals' runs were scored in the seventh inning.

A pinch home run with two on in the ninth inning by Dick Bartell gave the New York Giants a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs after Carl Hubbell had failed to annex his 25thth victory in his first start of the season. This put the Cubs and Giants in a tie for seventh.

In the American League, all games went extra innings and Washington set down the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in 12 frames.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers went into overtime for the second straight day and this (See BASEBALL, Page C-2.)

Sox's Lee to Have His Arm Doctored

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 14.—It's off to the hospital for Thornton Lee, the Chicago White Sox left-hander who has had no pitching magic in his arm since he won 22 games in 1941.

On a \$1 a year basis, until he proves himself again, Lee will submit tomorrow to manipulations which are supposed to eliminate adhesions in his left shoulder.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

STUDENTS

Have You a Few Spare Hours Daily?

A nationally known company will engage a few students for part-time contact work; experience unnecessary. Training will be given. Apply to: HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' WORK, 1000 E. St. N.W., Room 401, Room 401, N.W.

BOYS, OVER 16

To work in instrument shop. Geophysical Instrument Co., 1315 Half St. S.E.

SHOE-SHINE BOYS

(6) wanted: hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6-10 weekdays or 10-12 Saturdays, and 10-12 Sundays. Apply to: SHOE-SHINE BOYS, 1315 Half St. S.E., Arlington, Va., or call SH 3327.

HELP WOMEN

BEAUTICIAN, colored, experienced, good salary or commission. Decatur 9827, Adams 1018.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; \$30 week and commission. 1509 R. L. Ave. N.E., North 42nd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experience; \$35 week and commission. Apply to: HEART & ROY, 1627 K St. N.W. and 2945 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission. Also manicurist. Gaston, Conn. Ave. N.W., HO 1410.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced; shop open only 4 days per week; \$30 week. 1717 1/2 St. N.W., Room 101, W.A. 2940 for interview.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission. Apply to: 1311 14th St. N.W., Palace Beauty Salon, 2626 Conn. Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced salary and commission, hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 3013 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BEAUTICIAN, colored, wanted for beauty shop; excellent working conditions. Call NA 4644 or DU 5130.

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker for small office; steady position; very good salary. Apply to: 1021 G St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker for Silver Spring concern; hours 9 to 1 for 6 days week; must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Phone SH 2500.

BUS GIRL, colored, experienced, good wages, reasonable hours. Phone Adams 8983.

BUS GIRL, colored; no Sunday work; Restaurant, 1425 P St. N.W.

CASHIER, part time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Berens & Saurat, 500 E. St. N.W.

CASHIER, GIRLS, white, 10 to 12; good working conditions. 500 E. St. N.W., Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., No. 1011.

CLERK, knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply to: New System Laundry, 1000 E. St. N.W.

CLERK, stenographic; good salary and commission for advancement. Established business. Apply in person, to: 1011 Washington Tobacco Co., 431 Market St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-6 days week; no Saturday work; excellent working conditions. Must be high-school graduates. Apply through 1717 1/2 St. N.W., Room 101, 14th St. N.W., Equitable Life Insurance Co.

CLERK-TYPIST, \$120 per month, 40 hrs. per week, chance to advance; large, old-established firm. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont Ave.

CLERK-TYPIST, \$25 week, permanent position; State age and experience. Box 800-R, Star.

COMPANION to care for invalid lady 60 years old. Call after 6:30 p.m., EM 4127.

COOKS and dishwashers, good salary. One of the best places in town. Call to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

COUNTER GIRL, white, \$25 weekly starting salary, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 404 9th St. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, hours 9 to 5 p.m., 5 days a week, half day Saturday. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Room 200.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, with knowledge of X-ray and dental X-ray technique preferred; good salary; excellent working conditions. 5171 after 8 p.m. or Sunday.

DISHWASHER, colored, girl, experienced for boarding house. 1127 1/2 St. N.W.

DRESSMAKER and alteration hand, experienced; good salary; excellent working conditions. 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

ERECT CLERK, experienced; 10 to 6 daily; no Sundays; \$27.50 wk. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, white, \$25 weekly, part time, no Sunday work. Call to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, for neighborhood; good salary; excellent working conditions. 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

LADIES, white, to work in laundry and dry-cleaning branch stores. Apply main office, 134 Maryland St., Howard Cleaners.

LADY, age 30 to 50, to care for elderly invalid; must have experience in nursing, room, board, laundry and good salary. Phone RA 2635.

LADY, CENSUS TAKER. We need several ladies to take a special educational census. Excellent salary per day plus expenses. Must have neat appearance, pleasant personality and be over 21. Write about yourself to Box 381-R, Star.

LAUNDRESS, flat work, cleaning halls and boiler; 6-10 days a week. \$67.50 month. 1008 14th St. N.W.

LAUNDRESS (white), for fine hand laundry; adults, outside district; will send and call for clothes; references. EX 0933, 1230-12 a.m. only.

MAID, high-type colored girl for cleaning china and glass; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; good salary. 7 Mar-31's China Store, 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MAID, colored, for ladies' specialty shop; good salary, nice surroundings. Kopy Kat, 3207 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NURSE, with some knowledge of typing, in oral surgeon's office; good pay and excellent hours. Phone RE 4600, suite 940, 10 to 5.

OFFICE CLERK, some experience; good hours; pleasant working conditions; national concern. 1719 Conn. Ave.

PANTRY GIRL for restaurant, no Sunday work; apply to: 1719 Conn. Ave.

PART-TIME general office workers and stenographers; salary based on \$22 for full week. Box 384-E, Star.

RESSER, Apply 1911 Nichols Ave. S.E.

RECEPTIONIST, with knowledge of typing, stenography, and general office work; person, Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. Ave.

RECEPTIONIST, with knowledge of typing, stenography, and general office work; person, Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. Ave.

SALES LADIES to sell buttons and notions; part time or full time. The Button Shop, 400 14th St. N.W.

SALESWOMAN, not over 45, must be neat, unencumbered; very interesting business. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

SALESWOMEN for retail clear store. Salary, \$24 a week; no Sunday work; good pay and meal allowance; dept. or 5c and 10c store; experience preferred; steady position. Apply Mr. Murray, A. Schulte Clear Store, 440 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS (2) for slip covers and draperies; experienced preferred; also excel those living in Silver Spring, Md. SH 7878.

SECRETARY, good position for some one with typing, stenography, and general office work; good salary. Phone Mr. Racosin, ME 1011.

SECRETARY, for high-class beauty salon, with knowledge of typing, stenography, and general office work; person, Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. Ave.

SECRETARY, experienced, competent, college graduate; permanent position; for high-class beauty salon; good salary. \$18 per month. Box 414-R, Star.

SECRETARY, experienced, stenographer with bookkeeping experience, in office of real-estate; permanent position; in apartment building. 1814 14th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS OPERATORS on modern appliances; \$320 per hundred; permanent position in modern plant. Apply Capital Laundry, 1814 14th St. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experienced; \$10 per week; meals and uniforms free on Sunday. National Laundry, 1000 Conn. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER, capable; steady employment with construction firm; must be dependable. NO 5324.

STENOGRAPHER, exceptional openings in expanding organization for experienced girls interested in permanent private employment. 1514 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Scientific research in-charge; need stenographer with typing experience. Telephone Woodley 0334.

STENOGRAPHER, \$150 per month, 40-hr. weekly basis; State age, education and experience; permanent position; national concern. Box 191-R, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with established insurance firm, opportunity for advancement; \$10 week. Young & Simon, 310 Woodward Bldg., Room 1000.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, exper. able to type, \$120 per month, 40-hr. week; good salary. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, white, experienced, to operate board in apartment house; Reply giving details, references, etc. Box 376-E, Star.

TYPIST, one with local, legal experience; 40 hours per week; \$25 weekly. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

TYPIST, colored, young lady, for general office work; good salary; excellent working conditions. Call to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

TYPIST WANTED, \$30 weekly salary, New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST with general insurance experience preferred; permanent position with established insurance firm. Call to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

TYPIST-CLERK, 18 to 25, 5 1/2-day week; good salary. Mrs. Wags, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (white), for luncheon only; excellent working conditions. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

WAITRESS wanted, full time and part time, no Sunday work; Capital Cafe, 420 7th St. S.W.

WAITRESSES (2), 1 to 2 day work, for neighborhood; \$22/2week. 302 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES, also counter girls (3); pleasant work; Sundays off. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th St. N.W.

WAITRESS, white, experienced, good wages, reasonable hours. Phone AD 9693.

WAITRESS, good pay. Apply at Harry's Restaurant, 827 E. Ave. S.E.

WAITRESSES, experienced, for restaurant; 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

WHITE WOMAN OR PRACTICAL NURSE; Care of 1 1/2-yr-old baby; will pay salary. Box 197-R, Star.

WOMAN, white, over 30 years old, to manage restaurant and tavern; night work; salary to start; \$80 per week; chance for immediate advancement. Call Locust 217 for appointment. 161.

WOMAN, white, to care for semi-invalid baby; live in. 1325 Lawrence St. N.E. Phone DE 8111.

WOMEN, white, 18-50, to learn cafeteria work; \$1,800-yr. jobs; fine working conditions. Apply Miss Greer, CO 1000.

WOMAN, middle-aged (white or colored), for high housework and care of year-old baby; \$800-yr. job. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

WOMEN (2), colored, for dishes and all-around kitchen work; good pay and 1 day off each week. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS DANCE STUDIO; teaching positions. Short, concentrated training course. Pay \$26 weekly, for 30 hr. teaching per week. Full or part time. Apply in person, Monday or Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30. Arthur Murray Studio, 1101 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN

YOUNG LADY, must be accurate typist; if interested in a position which may lead later to a managerial one in one of our offices located throughout the country, contact Miss Vaughn, at 21, 25th, Allied Van Lines, Inc.

TYPISTS

40-hour, 6-day week; \$100-\$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience. With automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement. \$140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases. Pleasant working conditions. Apply room 309, 400 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

Two high school graduates, under 35 years; pleasant working conditions; \$32.50 per month; no Sunday work; 40 hours per week. Apply to: 1011 M St. S.W., Adams 1018.

STENOGRAPHER, with or without automobile license experience; interesting work; pleasant working conditions; \$32.50. Phone WO 2922 for interview.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wis. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER, with or without automobile license experience; interesting work; pleasant working conditions; \$32.50. Phone WO 2922 for interview.

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.). DRUG CLERK, FULL OR PART TIME... NATIONAL DRUG CO., 1000 CONN. AVE.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). HOUSEKEEPER, for employed mother... LAUNDRY, colored, settled, shakers...

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COOK, excellent, wants work for the summer... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). SAWDUST, 27c bag, 5 bags, \$1.25... 15th and H. HOUGHINGS CO.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.). FEATHER BED, We buy our best feather beds... FURNITURE, We buy our best furniture...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 4716 44th St. N.W., Private home, see front... 1718 LAMONT ST. N.W., Double room...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 1720 RIGGS PL. N.W., Dupont Circle... 1117 7th St. N.W., Large room, twin beds...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Master bed room... DUPONT CIRCLE—Dble. rm., lat. d. twin beds...

By old established financial concern, general office work, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing essential.

Window Display Women. Interesting work, training preferred, but not necessary.

Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor, S. KANN SONS CO.

COLORED MAIDS SEVERAL OPENINGS. Apply Superintendent's Office 4th Floor, S. KANN SONS CO.

SECRETARY \$120 Month and Luncheons. Every other Saturday off. Apply Mrs. Nugent, Room 223 Hotel Annapolis.

MANAGER Ladies Progressive Popular Price Specialty Store. Experienced; capable taking complete charge.

MARKERS WHITE Experienced or Willing to Learn. Apply Mr. Taylor, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC. AFTERNOON MAID, g.h.w., plain cooking... CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, refs. required...

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, expert, books started kept... FARMER, experienced, married, wants farm...

SITUATIONS WOMEN. CHILDREN'S GOVERNESS, for summer, by 21-year-old girl... COOK-COMPACTION, in picturesque room...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BEST SALARIES, in private business... MOTOR TRAVEL. OFFICER, Service man, or some one wanted...

INSTRUCTION COURSES. QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting... HOUSEWORKER, reliable, excellent, two children...

PERSONAL. TAILORING, reliable, mending, repairs... WANTED—SUBURBAN HOME AND CARE for one-year-old baby...

EMPLOYED WOMEN IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just one hour's extra work... HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, for baby, no health...

LADIES' HATS. That are different in straps, flets, material... ASTHMA—HAY FEVER. Have not lost a day in seven years...

REPAIRS & SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING... CARPENTRY, new and repairs, roofing, painting...

ELECTRICAL, DI. 0122. Wiring, Repairs, Remodeling, Elec. Appl. PAPER HANGING AND FINISHING...

FLOOR SANDING, Finishing and waxing... FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing, upholstery... HOUSEKEEPER, \$55 Mo.

COOK-G.H.W., \$20 week, Thursday and Sundays off after 11 a.m. live in or out, refs. req. 4909 Linean ave. n.w., EM. 0817.

REFRIGERATORS. I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial, store and home types... RADIO REPAIRS, FRIENDSHIP RADIO TRUBLE...

REPAIR YOUR ROOF NOW. ROOFING, ALL KINDS... WANTED, SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-CLASS REPAIRS...

COLORED OR WHITE—Wonderful opportunity... OWN your cigarette vending machine... RESTAURANT—Best croissants location...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION, 150 bass, Wurliatzer, like new... ADDING MACHINES—Victor port, \$50.00...

HELP SPEED VICTORY by selling your scrap accumulations... Iron • Metal Rags • Rubber Waste Paper

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HOUSEKEEPER (white), live in private home... HOUSEWORKER, reliable, excellent, two children...

COOK, excellent, wants work for the summer... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). SAWDUST, 27c bag, 5 bags, \$1.25... 15th and H. HOUGHINGS CO.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.). FEATHER BED, We buy our best feather beds... FURNITURE, We buy our best furniture...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 4716 44th St. N.W., Private home, see front... 1718 LAMONT ST. N.W., Double room...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 1720 RIGGS PL. N.W., Dupont Circle... 1117 7th St. N.W., Large room, twin beds...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Master bed room... DUPONT CIRCLE—Dble. rm., lat. d. twin beds...

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 4716 44th St. N.W., Private home, see front... 1718 LAMONT ST. N.W., Double room...

NEWLY FURN. TWIN RM. Lvs. combination liv. and bedrm. close to 23 and 24th St. N.W. Call Mr. Phillips, 2330 P St. N.W. 2330

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.)

GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY... 21 units, yearly rental \$10,000. Price \$50,000. An old building, but in excellent condition.

SURE-FIRE INVESTMENTS

2-Year-Old Investment... In Finest S.E. Location. Park-and-Shop Center, Pleasant In-town Location.

THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET

PLENTY OF FAST ACTION... HAVE PURCHASERS WAITING ALL DAY FOR 4-FAMILY FLATS IN N.W. SECTION.

DESIRE OF GETTING 10 TO 25 UNITS IN APARTMENT HOUSE

BUYER'S FOR BEST INVESTMENTS... 1508 H St. N.W. National 3348.

NOW OR NEVER

If you want to buy a bargain in the central business section, consisting of a 4-story brick building, 10,000 sq. ft. of space, for \$515,000, which will let a fair return on the whole price only 20% cash, balance easy terms.

LOTS FOR SALE

HILLCREST S.E. OVERLOOKING ENTIRE CITY... APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, S.E. CORNER 13th and M Sts. N.W.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS AREA

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND... OFFERS PROTECTED HOMES IN ROLLING WOODS LAND DIVIDED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER'S NEEDS.

ZONED FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS

Large group of desirable lots in D.C. and parcel in Va. Both less than 15c per foot. Sewer and water available. Box 358-H, Star.

LOTS WANTED

WANTED: GROUND ZONED FOR APARTMENTS in town, having income from present improvements. All cash.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

8101 BRANCH AVE. S.E. NEAR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA... THREE-STORY BLDG. ON 18th ST. N.W.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR OFFICE AND BUSINESS.

OFFICE AND SHOP

DOWNTOWN—SECOND COMMERCIAL... Small brick houses with large shops in lot. 2500 sq. ft. of floor space.

SHOPPING CENTER STORE

20,000 sq. ft. 4 years old... Investment \$120,000. Full \$150,000 cash required.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE... Brick 6-room house and detached garage on 10th and Park.

WAREHOUSES WANTED

BUILDING SUITABLE FOR FURNITURE... about 6,000 sq. ft. North 3347, MRS. WOOD.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE... 1115 Eye St. N.W. VA. 6168.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes... NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.

COMPARE OUR PATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS... We will advance your money. We will arrange your payments to suit your budget.

WE WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO... 817 9th St. N.W. DI. 6150.

Compare Our Rates

on AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS... Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo.

WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN

Discount of Hyattsville... 5303 Baltimore Ave.

Nolan Auto Loans

NEW LOW RATES... 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal.

LEGAL NOTICES

NORMAN M. LITTLE, Assistant Attorney General... JAMES E. TUCKER, Trustee.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

LAUREL MD.—370 & ACRE ON PAVED ROAD... 2 to 6 acres in new developed section.

OFFICES FOR RENT

FURNISHED OFFICE FOR RENT AT NEW YORK AND... 1417 L St. N.W.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE INVESTMENT

EDGEMONT BLDG. 1417 L St. N.W. 1417 L St. N.W.

OFFICES

3 lovely office rooms with all services... WE ABER BROS. INC.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

2,000 to 2,800 square feet on ground... WE ABER BROS. INC.

OFFICES WANTED

OFFICE WANTED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED... 1417 L St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT

1402 L St. N.W.—FIRST FLR. SUITABLE STORE OR OFFICE... 1417 L St. N.W.

STORE VALUES

412 10th St. N.W.—Large store and 10-rm. apt. 2500 sq. ft.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER IN WASHINGTON

Two days a week desires presentable... WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE

Potomac River, near Cedar Point and Leonardtown, Md. Rent \$400 month.

COLONIAL BEACH VA. 2-STORY

frame, 7 rms., bath, 7 rms., garage, porch, nice lot, good section.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—FOR RENT

2-story, furnished, 6 rms., bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD 1936 1/2-ton, closed-cab and tool-box body... 1939 FORD PLYMOUTH PICKUPS.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED

FRANK SMALL, JR., 1801 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 3077.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT BUY... SIMMONS, 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

AT HORNOR'S CORNER... 8th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1921.

GARAGES FOR RENT

LARGE 2-CAR FIREPROOF PRIVATE GARAGE... 2022 12th St. N.W.

STORE YOUR CAR

According to Government Specifications... LEO ROCCA, INC.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1936 sedan 4-door, beautiful low-mileage car... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

CADILLAC 1936 model 76-8 passenger

with 1937 motor, 1938 chassis, excellent tires... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door sedan

with 1937 motor, 1938 chassis, excellent tires... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special 4-door 5-passenger

with 1937 motor, 1938 chassis, excellent tires... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

CHEVROLET 1938 master 2-door coupe

with 1937 motor, 1938 chassis, excellent tires... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

TRIANGLE MOTORS

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

CROSLY 1941 can be used as delivery

or passenger car, good tires, as is for \$300 cash... CHEVY 1941 Super 4-door sedan.

ALL MAKES • ALL WITH GOOD TIRES

1940 Merc. Club Conv. Cpe., r. h. \$889... 1940 Ford Club Conv. Cpe., r. h. \$789.

1940 Pontiac Club Coupe

\$789... 1940 Plymouth De Luxe Coach \$689.

1940 Dodge De L. Sedan

\$749... 1941 Studebaker Coach, htr. \$889.

1941 Pontiac Se-dan, htr.

\$1139... 1941 Studebaker Sedan, htr. \$989.

1941 Merc. Cpe., htr.

\$889... 1941 Club Coupe \$969.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

OLDS 1938 4-door sedan, orig. black... PACKARD 1937 4-door sedan.

PRE-TESTED USED CARS

Excellent tires. Some equipped with radios and heaters. Terms and Trade.

34 Plymouth Coach, good running order... 35 Ford Coach, good tires.

36 Plymouth Coach, \$170... 37 Willys Sedan, 4-Door, \$175.

38 Chevrolet Coach, good condition... 39 Packard 4-Door, De Luxe Sedan.

40 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires... 41 Willys Sedan, 4-Door, \$225.

42 Ford 4-Door De Luxe Sedan... 43 Ford Coach, new tires.

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STATION WAGON, 1940 PONTIAC... Perfect Condition—Liberal Terms.

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Excellent tires. Some equipped with radios and heaters. Terms and Trade.

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RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Friday, May 14, 1943, listing stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJLA, WWDC, WTOP) and their respective schedules.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for Asbestos Cement Board, highlighting its waterproof and fireproof properties and offering a coupon for a 9-cent discount.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAZ at 8:30 and 4:55 p.m. WTOP: 8:00—Kate Smith: For the Air Corps in Chicago.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing radio programs for Saturday, May 15, 1943, across various stations.

Advertisement for 'Your Hour of Prayer' by WWDC, featuring Rev. R. Donald Clare as the guest speaker on Friday, May 14, 1943.

Table of radio programs for Saturday, May 15, 1943, continuing the list from the previous section.

Advertisement for Morton Downey slippers, featuring a portrait of the actor and the slogan 'RELAX AT 3:00 P.M.'

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. POLYPHEMUS MOTHE. (Telea polyphemus.) Our native silk spinner has escaped domestication. The polyphemus is one of our largest and most handsome moths.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Chatterer the Red Squirrel ought to have known better. To come right down to the truth, he did know better. No red squirrel could live as long as Chatterer had lived and not know better.

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers. The moth finds its mate, under normal conditions, the latter part of June. The eggs are laid on a host tree, and the larvae will cut their way out of their shell prison in July.

UNINTERRUPTED

—By Gluyas Williams. If you find one of these bulky leaf parcels fastened to the side of the house, on some object on the ground or hanging from a tree, hold it close to your ear.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents and teachers should require children to do tasks as well as can, but it is equally necessary that they correctly evaluate their abilities.

TIN HATS

—By Stanton. There was some one in there of whom Chatterer was very much afraid. He was provoked to think that Winsome Bluebird had been smart enough to hide his new home, and he meant to find it.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'NOVENA', 'FLANTS', 'BATTLED', 'STARE', 'MIL', 'OTIS', 'EWE', 'FOKE', 'BELTED', 'STORES', 'ARA', 'OUT', 'SATURN', 'MORALS', 'POEM', 'ANISE', 'SLOP', 'ERS', 'ANISE', 'SAI', 'ARTISTS', 'DE', 'RANINE', 'ETAPES', 'SOLOS', 'SALAD'.

OPERA SLIPPERS

Advertisement for Hahn Opera Slippers, featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat and the text 'BLACK OR BROWN KID, HAND-TURNED SOLES' and '3.95'.

Captive List Revives Mystery of Missing American Warships

14 of 1,044 Prisoners Held by Japs Are From D. C. Area

Speculation as to the fate of three American warships which "vanished" in the Java Sea more than a year ago was revived today by the Navy's first prisoner list which showed some men off all three vessels were captives of Japan.

Until the release of the names of Navy men held prisoners by the Japanese, there had been no official hint concerning the fate of the cruiser Houston, the destroyer Pope and the submarine Perch, which "disappeared" without any trace after the disastrous battle of the Java Sea.

Eight residents of the District and three each from nearby Maryland and Virginia were among those listed as prisoners of war.

The prisoner list, which named a total of 1,044, and men held by the Japanese, included seven men last recorded assigned to the Houston; two off the destroyer Pope (one of them a Washington man) and two from the submarine Perch.

Navy Officials Silent

Naval officials offered no comment whatever on the inclusion of these names in the prisoner list, but other authorities said about the only conclusion possible was that the ships did not go down with all hands aboard.

Three of the District men reported held are officers and five enlisted men, while in nearby Maryland there was one officer and in Virginia all were enlisted personnel.

One of those reported as missing and now registered as a prisoner of war is Lt. (j. g.) William Oscar Spears, Jr., a son of Rear Admiral William O. Spears of Woodley Park Towers, now on duty in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations here. His last assignment was to the destroyer Pope. Another son of Admiral Spears, Lt. (j. g.) John Pratt Spears, was killed in one of the battles of the South Pacific.

Lt. Spears is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was born on January 18, 1916. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939.

Listed also was Ensign Wilmurt Addison Bennett, jr., Naval Reserve, whose father, Wilmurt Addison Bennett, sr., lives at 1877 Monroe street N.W.

Native of Washington

Ensign Bennett was born in Washington May 7, 1919. He attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Washington and Lee University, and enlisted in the Naval Reserve as an apprentice seaman on July 8, 1940, in New Orleans. He was given training on the battleship Wyoming from July 15 to August 9, 1940, and then was appointed a naval reserve midshipman September 18, 1940. He was sent to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, Chicago, from which he graduated on December 11, 1940, and the following day was commissioned an ensign in the Reserve. He was sent immediately to duty with the Asiatic Fleet.

Also on the list today was Comdr. Alan Reed McCracken, U. S. N., whose wife, Mrs. Charlotte Washburn McCracken, lives at 2713 Thirty-fifth street N.W.

Comdr. McCracken is a native of Paxton, Ill., where he was born July 14, 1898. He graduated from the Naval Academy and was commissioned an ensign in 1922, and reached his present temporary grade of commander in 1942. His first duty was aboard the battleship Wyoming, serving there until 1928, when he was transferred to the battleship Nevada, being assigned as aide and flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander of Battleship Division No. 2, Scouting Fleet.

Served in Washington

From September, 1928, until December, 1930, he was on duty here in the Office of Naval Communication. He then joined the destroyer Leary. Subsequently, he was aide on the staff of the commander, Cruiser Division 4, Scouting Force, from May to July, 1933, when he reported to the Naval Academy as instructor in the department of English and history. He served as executive officer in the U. S. S. Clark from June, 1936, to June, 1939, and in the Bureau of Naval Operations until June, 1941, when he was ordered to sea.

Others from the District reported as prisoners, in today's list, from the District of Columbia, with next of kin, are:

Carl Anian Carlson, jr., gunner, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Mildred Carlson, 2819 Hillcrest drive S.E.

Jim Bob Phifer, chief gunner's mate, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Eleanor Francis Phifer, 1254 Eleventh street E.E.

Hollis MacGrewin Seales, water-tender, first class, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Willie Seales, 1404 Park road N.W.

William Frederick Stickman, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Emily Anna Stickman, 1332 Four and a half street S.W.

James Harold Wells, baker, first class, U. S. N.; mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wells, 11 Bowline street, Bellevue, D. C.

From Nearby Maryland

Those from nearby Maryland are: Charles Horatio Harris, pharmacist's mate, third class, U. S. N.; father, Charles Edward Harris, 109 Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

Lt. Benjamin Bruce Langdon, Medical Corps, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Helen Bennett Langdon, 109 Taylor street, Chevy Chase.

Lewis Joseph Staleup, quartermaster, second class, U. S. N.; son, Master Lewis Augustus Staleup, in care of Mrs. Leo B. Kelly, 10-G Southway, Greenbelt.

Virginians Listed

Those from Virginia are: Edward Jennings Hutchison, jr., roswald, U. S. N.; father, Edward Jennings Hutchison, 4441 North Sixteenth street, Arlington.

Thomas Bradley Keene, gunner's mate, first class, Naval Reserve; mother, Mrs. Walter P. Keene, 1223 South Thomas street, Arlington.

William Frederick Shepard, chief storekeeper, U. S. N.; wife, Mrs. Birdie Shepard, 441 S. N.

In the Navy list today were 144 officers, five of whom were in the Nurse Corps, and 900 enlisted personnel. The list brings the total confirmed prisoners of war affecting the naval services to 2,304.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Trailer Residents In St. Marys County To Pay \$5 Month Tax

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 14.—Persons who reside in trailers in St. Marys County will be assessed a \$5-per-month tax after June 1, it was announced here today.

Former State Senator P. H. Dorsey, jr., said he believed the trailer tax is the first of its kind to become effective in the United States. He added that the county should derive a "large extra income" from the thousands of trailers now parked near war projects in the county.

Barrett's Appointment As Detective Chief Appears Certain

Mansfield Slated to Go Before Retiring Board Next Thursday

Selection of Capt. Robert J. Barrett, one of the police department's ace investigators, to succeed Inspector Richard H. Mansfield as chief of detectives appeared a certainty today.

Inspector Mansfield, who as head of the Detective Bureau also carries the rank of assistant superintendent of police, was ordered to appear before the retiring board next Thursday.

Inspector Mansfield suffered a heart attack in Richmond, Va., two months ago and last week was reported as "unfit for further duty" by examining physicians on the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons.

Since Inspector Mansfield's illness, Capt. Barrett has been acting chief of detectives and apparently is scheduled to assume the permanent rank.

To facilitate the reorganization necessary when a new Detective Bureau chief takes over, the Commission is expected to reimburse Inspector Mansfield for accrued annual, and sick leave, thus making it possible for Capt. Barrett to assume his new duties at once.

As one of the department's leading investigators, Capt. Barrett also would become the youngest Detective Bureau chief in the Police Department's history. He is 41 years old and was appointed to the force in 1925.

Slated to be promoted to Capt. Barrett's present position of assistant chief of detectives is Lt. Clyde Nesbit Strange, now head of the robbery squad.

Poll Tax to Be Discussed

Leslie Perry, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will discuss "Poll Tax and Its National Implications" at the New World Forum of the USO at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA at 6 p.m. War workers and servicemen are especially invited. The YWCA is at 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Blank Books

All sizes for every purpose
E. Morrison Paper Co.
1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Trunks

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

Washington's Smart Spot

THE 400
JACK MORTON'S ORCHESTRA
JEAN LEE, VOCALIST
Prof. Norman • 3 Dale Sisters
COCKTAILS FROM 50c

Poor Eyesight is SABOTAGE

AS HARMFUL to the war effort as a Nazi Agent, POOR EYESIGHT can and will slow up production. Do your duty to your country and to yourself. Have your eyes examined TODAY!
For Over 50 Years!
M. A. LEESE
Optical Company
614 9th St. N.W.

Finest Quality DIAMONDS

CLOCKS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
WASHINGTON JEWELERS
FOR 77 YEARS
Convenient Terms
Burnstine's
919 F ST. N.W.

Union Aides Testify Before Grand Jury After Court Warning

Told to Answer Queries in El Patio Probe Or Be in Contempt

Five union officials late yesterday testified before a District grand jury after being given the alternative of answering questions or being cited for contempt of court.

The officials a short time before had been ordered by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court to answer the questions in connection with the grand jury's investigation of possible liquor tax violations by the El Patio Restaurant and others and also regarding possible misuses of union funds.

Justice McGuire held in his ruling that persons who have waived immunity and their constitutional rights not to testify in a case on the grounds of possible incrimination have no right to refuse to answer questions before the grand jury in connection with the investigation thereafter.

Signed Immunity Waivers

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, assigned to the investigation from the United States Attorney's Office, told the court that each of the five men had signed immunity waivers and then afterwards refused to testify.

"Now, when the water is getting too hot for them, they cannot back out," Mr. Fihelly said.

The union officials ordered by Justice McGuire to testify before the grand jury are Larry Kelly, treasurer of the Building Committee of the Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 74, and president of the District Council of the Union; George W. Plummer, member of the Building Committee; George Morgan, member of the Building Committee; Faust Moreschl, secretary of the Union; and Joseph Speed, member of the Building Committee and Executive Board.

Waivers Called Limited

Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the men, claimed before the court they had signed the immunity waivers only in connection with the investigation of possible liquor floor tax law violations and claimed they were willing to answer questions in that connection.

Justice McGuire, however, ordered that they answer all questions necessary in the investigation.

The investigation grew out of some 850 cases of liquor allegedly seized at the El Patio and some 150 other cases at the Union Building, 500 block of New Jersey avenue N.W., last January by authorities.

Mr. Fihelly announced that the five union officials will be asked additional questions before the grand jury in connection with the investigation again next Wednesday.

'Block' Dance Tonight To Aid Warden Posts

A "jitterbug" contest with a cash prize of \$5 for the winners is to be held during a "block" dance tonight in front of the Toner School Building to raise funds for zones E and H of the West End civilian defense area.

The street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets is to be roped off for the affair. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to equipping warden posts in the two areas, civilian defense officials said.

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.

Eugene Ammon, 24, 1509 Rhode Island ave. n.w. and Ruth Mitchell, 23, Winona Lake, Ind.

Eddie Ingram, 30, 1105 O st. n.w. and Lillie Jefferson, 28, 1712 10th st. n.w.

James Ward, 31, Columbus, Ohio, and Cora Bailey, 28, 753 Fairmont st. n.w.

Thaddeus Lee, 28, and Mattie Hines, 19, both of Arlington

Jerry Jackson, 27, and Jessie Woods, 22, 4417 Hayes st. n.e.

Jerry Hall, 45, 1013 New Jersey ave. s.e., and Iola Moore, 44, 445 New Jersey ave. s.e.

John Kramer, 22, Baltimore, and Marie Moore, 21, 7143 7th st. n.w.

Edward A. White, 28, 3401 Prospect ave. n.w. and Helen Moore, 26, 7143 7th st. n.w.

Joseph O'Brien, 25, 1431 21st st. n.w. and Mary L. Wilkoff, 20, 1508 21st st. n.w.

Frank Orsatti, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Loree Collins, 20, Arlington

John Zahndorf, 20, East Brady, Pa., and Ruth Bayler, 20, Portland, Conn.

Edwin Thompson, 31, 506 Powhatan pl. n.w. and Prudence Jane Keister, 22, 548 Peabody st. n.w.

Robert E. Johnson, 28, Carderock, Md., and Blanche Mortimer, 27, 1277 New William Adams ave. n.w.

William Adams, 31, 1707 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Nina Tubbs, 27, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Francis Kirby, 23, Worcester, Mass., and Marie Mahoney, 21, 1840 Indiana terrace n.w.

Charles Buckingham, 21, Johnston, Pa., and Rosemary Pappalardo, 19, 4217 14th st. n.e.

Samuel Peters, 24, Ruffs Dale, Pa., and Mildred Jackson, 18, 314 8th st. s.e.

Philip Timbrlake, 20, 1740 N st. n.w., and Frances Jones, 22, Whittier, Calif.

Issued at Alexandria.

Chester Stanley Brewer, 23, Port Belvoir, and Hulda Mae Sawyer, 24, Plymouth, N. C.

N. C. Haslam, 33, and Ruth Robertson, 28, both of Upper Darby, Pa.

William Evan Jackson, 23, Grants Park, Ariz., and Lottie Louise Allen, 24, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mental Age of 8 Enough For Soldier, Officer Says

NEW YORK, May 14.—Capt. Samuel R. Heath, jr., personnel consultant at the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, says experience has indicated that a mental age of 8 was sufficient for a soldier to complete successfully basic training in artillery, providing he was "physically tough, well coordinated, emotionally stable and has plenty of drive with a good attitude toward his duties."

Capt. Heath, addressing the American Association on Mental Deficiency, said that some soldiers with mental ages of 8 or 9 make better adjustments to Army life than they would to life in an urban community.

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Thaddeus Lee, 28, and Mattie Hines, 19, both of Arlington

Jerry Jackson, 27, and Jessie Woods, 22, 4417 Hayes st. n.e.

Jerry Hall, 45, 1013 New Jersey ave. s.e., and Iola Moore, 44, 445 New Jersey ave. s.e.

John Kramer, 22, Baltimore, and Marie Moore, 21, 7143 7th st. n.w.

Edward A. White, 28, 3401 Prospect ave. n.w. and Helen Moore, 26, 7143 7th st. n.w.

Joseph O'Brien, 25, 1431 21st st. n.w. and Mary L. Wilkoff, 20, 1508 21st st. n.w.

Frank Orsatti, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Loree Collins, 20, Arlington

John Zahndorf, 20, East Brady, Pa., and Ruth Bayler, 20, Portland, Conn.

Edwin Thompson, 31, 506 Powhatan pl. n.w. and Prudence Jane Keister, 22, 548 Peabody st. n.w.

Robert E. Johnson, 28, Carderock, Md., and Blanche Mortimer, 27, 1277 New William Adams ave. n.w.

William Adams, 31, 1707 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Nina Tubbs, 27, 1731 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Francis Kirby, 23, Worcester, Mass., and Marie Mahoney, 21, 1840 Indiana terrace n.w.

Charles Buckingham, 21, Johnston, Pa., and Rosemary Pappalardo, 19, 4217 14th st. n.e.

Samuel Peters, 24, Ruffs Dale, Pa., and Mildred Jackson, 18, 314 8th st. s.e.

Philip Timbrlake, 20, 1740 N st. n.w., and Frances Jones, 22, Whittier, Calif.

Issued at Alexandria.

Chester Stanley Brewer, 23, Port Belvoir, and Hulda Mae Sawyer, 24, Plymouth, N. C.

N. C. Haslam, 33, and Ruth Robertson, 28, both of Upper Darby, Pa.

William Evan Jackson, 23, Grants Park, Ariz., and Lottie Louise Allen, 24, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Block Dance Tonight To Aid Warden Posts

A "jitterbug" contest with a cash prize of \$5 for the winners is to be held during a "block" dance tonight in front of the Toner School Building to raise funds for zones E and H of the West End civilian defense area.

The street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets is to be roped off for the affair. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go to equipping warden posts in the two areas, civilian defense officials said.

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