

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Thundershowers late this afternoon or this evening; somewhat cooler tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 83, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 68, at 6:40 a.m. Full report on page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page B-25.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,177.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943—FIFTY-SIX PAGES. XX

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

CHURCHILL PLEDGES FINISH WAR ON JAPAN JAPS ON ATTU RETREATING FOR LAST STAND

Americans Join Forces, Close Trap on Foe

All But a Few Snipers Cleared From Pass By U. S. Troops

American forces advancing from two directions have joined and closed their trap around Japanese positions on Attu Island, the Navy reported today, and at least a part of the enemy troops are in retreat toward a last-ditch stand.

All except a few snipers have been cleared from the mountain pass which the Japanese fought so bitterly to defend. The American troops in clearing the pass captured several 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, which are now being used against the Japs.

During yesterday morning the United States troops who were landed on Holtz Bay had taken the high ridge to the southeast, and the others which were landed on Massacre Bay advanced to press the Japanese force into the peninsula on the northeast coast of the island on which the village of Attu is located.

Snipers Left Behind. Later in the day the southern army, moving in from Massacre Bay, advanced up a pass through the mountains toward the Holtz Bay force and the advance patrols of the two groups joined. Later yesterday afternoon the pass was reported cleared of the enemy troops which then withdrew toward Chichagof Harbor.

It was this withdrawing force which left the snipers in the pass. It was assumed that when the main bodies of American troops catch up to their advance patrols they will drive the enemy into what is expected to be their final stand on Chichagof Harbor, perhaps in the vicinity of the village of Attu.

The Navy also reported that on Monday, Solomons time, United States dive bombers again attacked the Japanese seaplane base at (See ATTU, Page A-2.)

Nats-Browns Double Bill Postponed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—For the second successive day the St. Louis-Washington baseball game has been postponed because of the weather. A double-header had been scheduled. Two games will be played tomorrow.

Major League Games

Table listing Major League Games for American League and National League, including teams like Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Today's Home Runs

Triplet, St. Louis, 6th inning.

Late Races

Charles Town. Fourth Race—Purse, \$400. Claiming: 2-year-olds and up. Charles Town Course, Pimlico (Rd) 5:20 5:30 5:40 True Warrior (Grant) 5:20 5:30 5:40 Churchill (Austin) 5:20 5:30 5:40 Time, 1:15. Also ran—Sir Chicle, Neon Light, Exarch, Sally of Erin, Sunny Del.

Earlier Results

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Stocks firm; rails steady; lead rise. Cotton higher; rails pace upturn. Cotton steady; price fixing. CHICAGO—Wheat declined 1/4-1/2 on late selling. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to 10 cents up; top, 14.65; fairly active demand. Cattle—Fed steers, yearlings steady to weak; early top, 17.25.

Enemy Losses In Tunisia Put At 324,000 Men

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 19.—Total German and Italian losses in the Tunisian campaign from the smashing of the Mareth Line to the overcoming of the last Axis resistance in North Africa, were 324,000 men, including an estimate 30,000 killed, 27,000 seriously wounded and 267,000 captured, it was announced officially today. Of the total prisoners 224,000 were captured within the period of May 5-May 18, when United States, British and French troops began the terrific assault that suddenly cracked the enemy lines before Tunis and Bizerte and sent Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim's disorganized units fleeing toward Cap Bon. Official sources said the exact number of Italians and Germans among the prisoners was not yet available, nor were estimates given of the immense quantities of enemy war materials captured or destroyed.

D. C. Gasoline Supply Hits 'All-Time Low' In New Drought

Pumps Dry at Hundreds Of Service Stations; Fear Situation to Grow Worse

Washington's gasoline stocks receded to a new low today with hundreds of stations displaying "no gas" signs and virtually all of the wholesale dealers' storage tanks dry.

Supply men made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation, gloomily admitting it may get worse. It is impossible to tell when relief will be forthcoming, although distribution and supply officials for district 1, embracing 17 States and this city in the Eastern area, are trying to work out plans for the relief of Washington dealers indicated they were receiving little, if any, of this.

The Plantation Pipeline, extending from Baton Rouge, La., to Richmond, Va., where it has been delivering 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily, is operating at full capacity. It was learned today that Washington dealers indicated they were receiving little, if any, of this.

One of the plans under consideration, it was learned, is that of shifting supplies from more plentifully supplied areas to those where the shortage is acute. The Petroleum Conservation Office said agricultural dealers would receive the first call on gas and civilians would get whatever was left over.

"Either civilian drivers are going to tighten their own belts during this shortage," a spokesman said, "or have them tightened for them by the shutdown of service stations."

Although Washington drivers will be pinched severely, at least two major distributors expected to receive sufficient additional supplies of gas to keep a few stations open (See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

Late Bulletin

Compulsory cadet training for boys during all three years of high school was approved "in principle" this afternoon by the Board of Education. As a first step towards revising the present system of permitting parents to get the boys excused, the board ordered principals to scrutinize all excuses carefully and to prepare new "policies" for enforcing cadet enrollment.

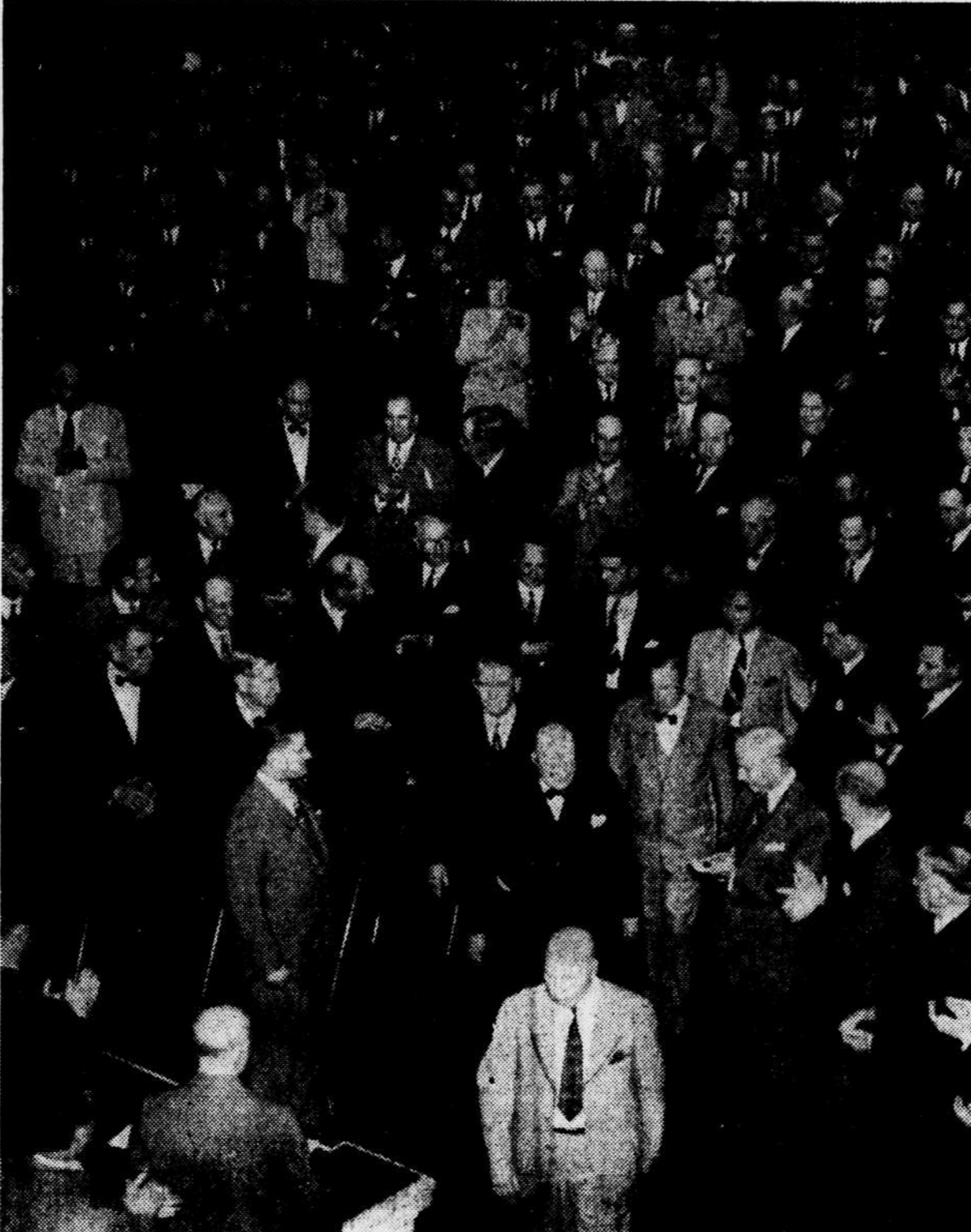
Churchill Left Vital Questions Unanswered, Says Chandler

It was a brilliant speech, calculated to solidify the entire war effort, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, said today. He said that Churchill's speech, while it contained assurances of complete co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the war with Japan, it left many vital questions unanswered.

The Kentuckian, who spoke nearly two hours Monday urging the Allies to speed their attack on the Japanese, said that Churchill's speech, while it contained assurances of complete co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the war with Japan, it left many vital questions unanswered.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the majority whip, called the speech "timely, eloquent, most encouraging" and Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina said the "excellent" address had strengthened an already strong belief in Mr. Churchill.

Johnson Hopes for Active. Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado—Churchill talks a great Japanese war. I hope British action will follow his words. Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah—Churchill's most outstanding statement, I think, was that we must entrust the utmost confidence in the President and his military leaders to conduct the war. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho—It was a brilliant speech, calculated to solidify the entire war effort, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, said today. He said that Churchill's speech, while it contained assurances of complete co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the war with Japan, it left many vital questions unanswered.



CONGRESS WELCOMES CHURCHILL WITH OVATION—When Prime Minister Churchill marched down the center aisle of the House today the assembled Senators, Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet rose and applauded him every step of the way. Mr. Churchill smiled broadly at the welcome as he moved to the Speaker's rostrum.

100 Tons of Bombs Dropped by Flyers On Pantelleria

Fortresses Also Smash At Trapani, in Sicily; Docks Are Hammered

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 19.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters disclosed today that American bombers had made the heaviest raid of the war on the Italian island of Pantelleria, only 45 miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia.

Flying Fortresses smashed at the same time at the important Sicilian base of Trapani, blowing up a ship in the harbor and covering docks and the railway yard with bomb bursts.

Photographs taken immediately after the assault by the large force of Warhawks, Lightnings, Mitchells and Marauders, which dropped 100 tons of bombs on Pantelleria, showed hits on six merchant vessels in the harbor, numerous fires from hits on the dock and warehouse areas, extensive bomb hits on the airfield, planes smashed on the field and many small boats bashed in.

The warehouse area was particularly damaged. (See AFRICA, Page A-10.)

'Atlantic Wall' Reported Closed To Italian Aides

MOSCOW, May 19.—Tass, official Russian news agency, quoted reports in Bern, Switzerland, today that German military authorities had refused the request of Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff, that Italian military experts be permitted to inspect the "Atlantic wall."

The news agency also quoted Berlin reports that the Gestapo had arrested a Paris correspondent for the newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung for saying privately that his trip along the Atlantic wall gave him the impression that rather extensive work was still to be done.

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Tax Conferees Meet Tomorrow to Study Compromise Plans

House Refuses, 202-194, To Accept Senate Bill Modeled on Ruml Plan (Roll Call on Page A-4.)

Hard-pressed conferees faced an abrupt deadline today for hammering together a pay-accept-go tax bill mutually acceptable to the House, the Senate and the President.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters, "If this bill hangs on here until even the week after next, I do not believe it could be made effective July 1. If not made effective then, it could hardly be put into effect before next January."

At the same time, Senator George said he believed there was no irreconcilable differences between the two branches of Congress, despite the action of the House yesterday in rejecting, 202 to 194, the Senate's version of the Ruml skip-a-year plan.

George Plan Revived. The Senate bill called for cancellation of an entire year's income tax, with exceptions for unusual war or other profits, and installation of a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries.

The House previously had voted to cancel about 75 per cent of 1942 taxes by abating the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax. A middle-ground plan offered unsuccessfully in the Senate by Senator George was boosted today as a possible compromise. On the theory (See TAXES, Page A-2.)

U. S. Delegates Urge Food Parley to Create Permanent Board

Recommendations Include Better Nutrition and Increased Production

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—A far-reaching and important statement of objectives and proposals was submitted today by the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference as a basis for discussion.

The proposals are informal, but nevertheless represent the concerted views of the United States delegation. It is emphasized that the program suggested is a long-range affair, intended to deal with the post-war world. However, if such a program is adopted, the peoples of this and other countries may look forward to food rationing of one kind or another for a long time to come.

Admittedly there will be a shortage of food in the world when the war ends and steps will have to be taken to distribute food to the peoples who lack it. Until production is such as to meet requirements, this may mean certain shortages even in the countries which produce great quantities of food.

Commission Proposed. Outstanding in the American proposals is the establishment of a permanent, continuing international commission on agriculture, charged with the duty of carrying out the recommendations of the conference, with regard to improved nutrition standards for all peoples, better distribution and greater consumption of foods and increased production.

The American proposals look also to the preparation of the fullest data on food production, distribution and consumption. They call for reports on proper nutrition for (See FOOD, Page A-14.)

Davies Arrives in Moscow With Roosevelt Letter

MOSCOW, May 19.—Joseph E. Davies—one of the world's most interesting inalmen at the moment—arrived in Moscow this morning bearing a letter from President Roosevelt to Joseph Stalin.

The former United States Ambassador to the Soviet, who is reported not to know the contents of the letter, planned to present it at an early date to the Russian Premier. He flew from Kulybyshev to Moscow and planned to stay at the Soviet guest house.

Mr. Davies flew to Stalingrad yesterday and inspected reconstruction work done by the Russians.



Close-up of Mr. Churchill as he spoke. He told Congress it was decided at a conference in 1942 that while the defeat of Japan would not mean the defeat of Germany, the defeat of Germany would mean the ruin of Japan. —A. P. Photos.

Windsors, in Congress Gallery, Share Honors With Churchill

Duke and Duchess Twice Are Given Ovation; 'Heaviest Troop Guard' Posted Around Capitol

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were interested spectators as Prime Minister Churchill addressed Congress today, and the former ruler of Great Britain and the woman for whom he renounced his throne shared honors with the present head of the British government.

The Duke and Duchess arrived in the diplomatic gallery just a few moments before Mr. Churchill addressed Congress today, and the former ruler of Great Britain and the woman for whom he renounced his throne shared honors with the present head of the British government.

Another ovation marked their departure. The Duchess wore a black dress, trimmed with a bright pink and white scarf, matching gloves and hat. The Duke, browned by the Bahama sun, wore a gray, double-breasted business suit, with a gray tie.

Veterans around the Capitol said the guard there today was the heaviest in their recollection. Helmeted troops, armed with rifles, were posted at 20-foot intervals to form an outer circle, while others did sentry duty at the entrances.

District and Capitol police, along with a big detail of Secret Service men, augmented the soldier guard. Mr. Churchill entered the Capitol at 12:15 p.m. as spectators cheered. To a thunderous burst of applause, Mr. Churchill walked into the chamber at 12:31 p.m. He was escorted down the center aisle by a committee of three Senators and three Representatives, representing the lead-

ers of Republican and Democratic parties in Congress. It was a sort of combined Empire Day and United Nations Day. In Mr. Churchill's party were such dignitaries as Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Myron Taylor, special Ambassador of Mr. Roosevelt to the Vatican, and Bernard M. Baruch, presidential consultant.

Lord Moran, Mr. Churchill's personal physician, also was in the party driving with the British leader from the White House. Galleries Fill Early. At the Capitol, Mr. Churchill's group divided, some sitting in the galleries with wives of legislators and diplomats, while others had seats on the floor with members of the American cabinet, Supreme Court and heads of the armed services.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, was on the floor, as well as Gen. Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerville, Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, Lord Lethers, Lord Cherwell and Sir Ronald Campbell. Galleries in the big House chamber began filling early. Most of the early arrivals were women.

After his address, the Prime Minister was to be given a luncheon at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room by Chairman Connally of that group and Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Twenty-one American and British guests were invited to the luncheon, including Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Secretary of State Hull and the Democrat and Republican leaders of both chambers.

Lt. Richard Wood, son of Lord Halifax, who lost both legs in the Tripoli campaign, sat in khaki uniform. (See COLOR, Page A-15.)

Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address to Congress, as recorded by the Associated Press: Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and the House of Representatives: Seventeen months have passed since I last had the honor to address the Congress of the United States, more than 500 days, every day a day in which we have toiled and suffered, have dared shoulder to shoulder against the cruel and mighty enemy, acted in close combination or concert in many parts of the world, on land, on sea and in the air. The fact that you have invited me to come to Congress again a second time now that we have settled down to the job and that you should welcome me in so generous a fashion, that is certainly a high mark in my life and it also shows that our partnership has not done so badly. I am proud that you should have found us good Allies, driving forward in comradeship to the accomplishment of our task without grudging or stinting either life or treasure or indeed anything we have to give. The last time I came at a moment when the United States was aflame with wrath at the treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor by Japan and at the subsequent declaration of war upon the United States made by Germany and Italy.

Hopes to Meet Stalin, Chiang With Roosevelt

Declares Hitler Plans Big Gamble To Beat Russia

By the Associated Press. Prime Minister Churchill pledged Britain today to fight "side by side" with America until Japan, already cowering under the prospect of death from the air, at last is laid in utter waste.

Before a cheering joint session of Congress he disclosed also that he and President Roosevelt hope to meet soon with Premier Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China.

When the finish fight against Japan will begin rolling or when the leaders of the great Allied nations will get together to plot for the destruction of Germany and Italy he did not disclose. "As for Japan's cities and war industries, Mr. Churchill flatly declared, "In ashes they must surely die before peace comes to the world."

With many of the United Nations' men of war and diplomacy looking on and joining the cheers that rang through the crowded House chamber, Mr. Churchill predicted a third and supreme gamble by "Corporal Hitler" to try to knock Russia out. Thereupon he jettied his heavy jaw and said: "He will not succeed."

Cites Axis Africa Losses. The master minds in Berlin and Rome, Mr. Churchill recounted, lost an investment of 850,000 soldiers, 2,000,000 gross tons of shipping and over 8,000 planes, in their attempt to hold Africa—an attempt that wound up with the Allied victory in Tunisia.

In addition, the enemy lost 6,200 guns, 2,550 tanks and 70,000 trucks, he added. One great danger to the United Nations, Mr. Churchill said in a solemn peroration, is "the undue prolongation" of the war.

He reported that in his 1942 conference with the lawmakers of his American ally, winding up amid tremendous applause at 1:25 p.m. The British, Mr. Churchill said, will be in there fighting "side by side" with you while there is breath in our bodies and blood flows in our veins."

When that finish fight will come he did not specify, but his ringing prophecy of utter destruction of the enemy in the Pacific went out over the air waves to the world abroad—enemy and Allied countries alike. British Not Holding Back. Mr. Churchill said he wanted to "repudiate any suspicion" that Britain is holding anything back from prosecution of the war in the East.

He reported that in his 1942 conference with President Roosevelt the task of fighting the Axis had been divided at sea, with this Nation taking over the "main responsibility" for prosecuting the war against Japan.

This included, he said, the task of defending Australia from invasion—which he called more threatening in 1942 than now. Mr. Churchill said it was decided at the conferences that while the defeat of Japan would not mean the defeat of Germany, the defeat of Germany would mean the ruin of Japan.

Mr. Churchill, speaking from notes, told his listeners that anti-submarine measures had yielded record results recently, particularly in the last three weeks. "While I regard the U-boat danger (See CHURCHILL, Page A-15.)

Nazis Reported Fighting Mihailovich's Forces

The Berlin radio reported today that units of the German Army and the SS (Elite Guards) have been battling in Yugoslavia with "Communists and remnants of Serbian groups" under the command of Gen. Draza Mihailovich for several days.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Croat and Italian detachments also were taking part in the fight in the wild, mountainous districts of Southern Bosnia. The Yugoslav patriot groups, it was reported, have been making raids against villages and traffic facilities.

Food Problem Topic On Radio Forum

Senator Gillette of Iowa and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, both members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will speak tonight in the National Radio Forum on the food problem in this country as seen against the background of the food conference now underway at Hot Springs, Va.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Star and broadcast locally over Station WMAL at 10:35 p.m. (Continued on Page A-12, Column 2.)

Coal Wage Dispute Rests in Hands of WLB Fact-Finders

Ickes Informs Lewis He Lacks Authority to Order Negotiations

The Nation's soft coal wage dispute today rested in the hands of a three-man fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board.

The panel's report is due some time this week. It will be followed by a full Labor Board decision in the case before May 31, expiration date of the extended truce under which the industry has been operating.

Then, once again, the question will be whether John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers will accept the board's ruling.

There was no sign today that the UMW president had altered his stand against the board—which he termed prejudiced—despite the administration's reversal last night that the dispute was strictly under WLB jurisdiction.

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TUNIS AIRFIELD HANGARS BATTERED—This photo, made from an RAF plane shortly after the Allied occupation of Tunis, shows wreckage of two big hangars (in middle background) at a Tunis airport. Wrecked Axis aircraft can be seen at extreme right.



Propping himself up on his elbow, an Axis soldier, wounded in fighting in Tunis after Allied forces had entered the city, reaches out for a drink poured by a woman. These are official British photos and the first originals to reach the United States from Tunis.

lapse of the board, the same fate which overtook the National Defense Mediation Board when Mr. Lewis rejected its recommendation in the captive mine case in October, 1941.

President Roosevelt said yesterday it was difficult to give a yes or no answer to a question whether he supported the position of the WLB in the coal dispute.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, acting in his capacity as fuel administrator and boss of the Government-operated coal mines, last night told Mr. Lewis in a letter that any contract settling the dispute "must have the approval of the War Labor Board."

Mr. Lewis would not comment on the effect the Ickes statement would have on the extension of the current truce in the coal mines, but it was recalled that he had repeated many times before that "the miners have never broken a promise" and it was believed that the truce would continue to May 31 as planned.

When word of the letter reached the miners' office in a mass meeting of miners employed in three mines near Johnstown, Pa., voted to walk out—marking the first break away from Mr. Lewis' truce pledge.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page) during the critical period. Standard Oil Co. and Sherwood Bros. Inc. spokesmen said they expect more gas tonight or tomorrow morning.

Gasoline for the entire Eastern Seaboard was reported down to about 25 per cent of normal, roughly, with more and more believed going into the war effort.

Attu (Continued From First Page) Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. However, the results were not observed.

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Arkansas U. to Honor Hoover, Gen. Somervell (By the Associated Press.) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 19—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, will receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the University of Arkansas June 7 commencement.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page) office, said that "no one likes a pleasure-driving ban, but we are faced with a fact, not a theory."

Attu (Continued From First Page) Braced for Counterblow. American forces throughout the Pacific are braced for a possible Japanese counterstroke which may be attempted to offset their apparently losing battle on Attu.

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Arkansas U. to Honor Hoover, Gen. Somervell (Continued) Instructions from Mr. Ickes to the operators to renew negotiations with Mr. Lewis would be taken by the board as directly contrary to its order to the operators.

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Allied Airmen Head Over Channel for New Blows at Europe

54 German Towns Flooded By Dam Break; Further Damage Threatened

LONDON (AP)—Flying Fortresses of the 8th United States Air Force struck today at the German submarine yards at Kiel and the power station of Flensburg, 40 miles away, leaving their targets in flames.

LONDON, May 19.—The roar of a large formation of planes over the English Channel this afternoon signaled the continuation of the Allied aerial war on the Nazis in Europe after a night of light activity by the RAF.

Water levels were rising rapidly at off-bombed Duisburg, where the Ruhr empties into the Rhine, and upstream at least 54 towns and villages were reported under water, with an estimated 54,000 families homeless.

Transport Targets Raided. Overnight targets of long-range British fighters and bombers included a score of rail and water objectives on the strained Axis transport system, the Air Ministry News Service said.

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Wright Plant Shipped Faulty Plane Parts, Truman Group Finds

Army Board Continues Probe in Ohio Factories; Corrective Steps Taken

The Senate Truman Committee reported today there "was no question but that some defective parts" were furnished for use in Army and Navy planes by Wright Aeronautical Corp. from its plants at Lockland, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

Col. Charles A. Walker, Jr., Dies at Walter Reed. Col. Charles A. Walker, Jr., 55, died at Walter Reed Hospital today after a brief illness.

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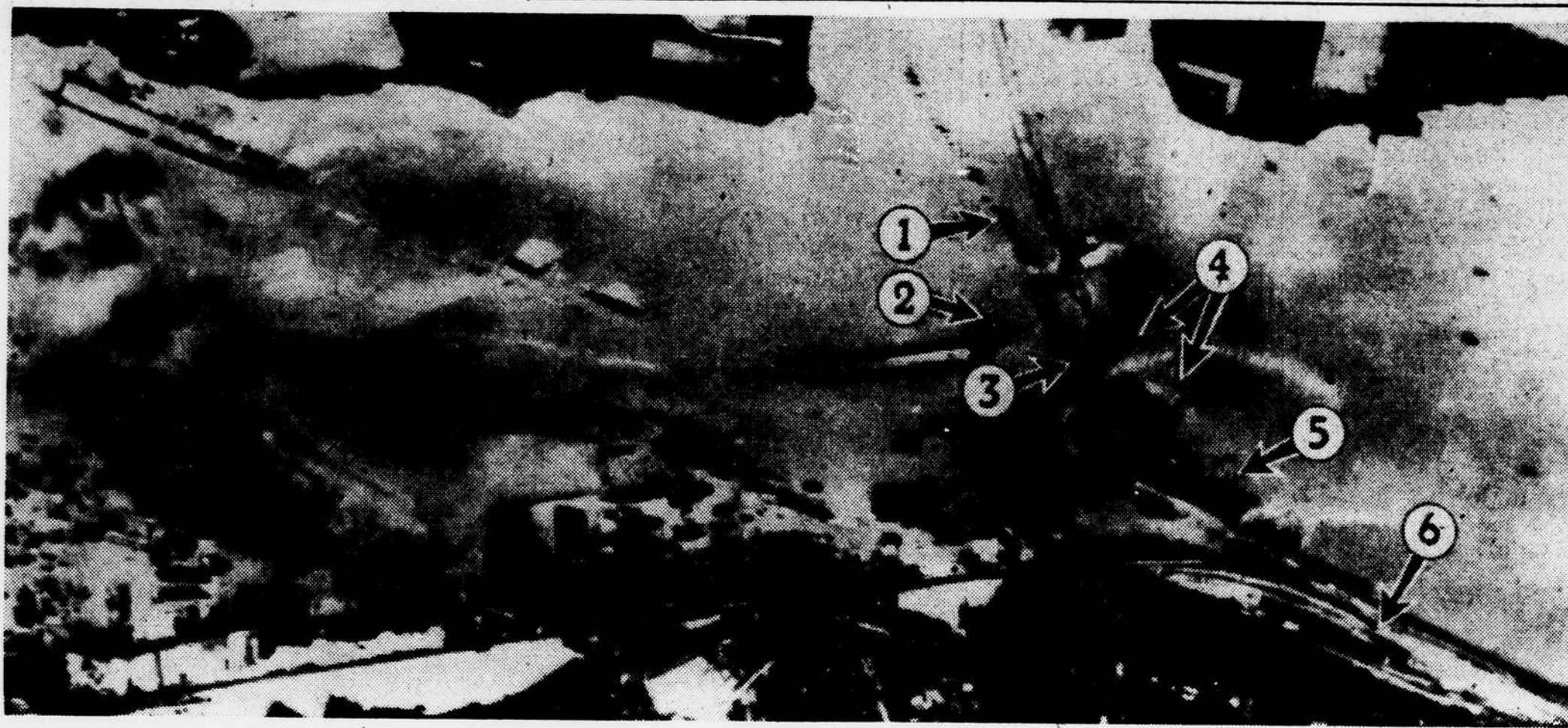
Matchwood Trees in Parks. Instead of the usual ornamental tree planting, Johannesburg, South Africa, has set out 60,000 matchwood poplars in the city to supply wood for matches to help alleviate South Africa's match shortage.

SALTZ BROS. INC. Famous British Daks \$16.50. THE PATTERNS, UNUSUAL AND EXCLUSIVE, WILL TAKE THE FANCY OF GENTLEMEN OF DISCERNING TASTE.

House Kills Salaries For Three Officials Condemned by Dies

Watson, Dodd, Lovett Barred From Payroll In New Deficiency Bill

The House sent to the Senate today an urgent deficiency appropriation bill containing a provision that would cut off the salaries of three Government officials—Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, chief analyst of the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission; Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., assistant news editor of the same agency; and Robert Morris Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands.



FLOOD WATERS FROM MOHNE DAM—Caption material for this official British photo, transmitted via radio in two sections, says it shows flood waters from the RAP-breach Moine Dam in the Ruhr Valley at Froendberg, 13 miles from the dam. British say arrows indicate: 1, submerged road; 2, isolated electricity works; 3, destroyed road bridge; 4, destroyed railway bridge; 5, wrecked railway coaches, and 6, railroad sidings submerged.

—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London to New York.

Steelworkers' Union Studies 48-Hour Week

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 19.—More than 50 district directors and national officers of the CIO United Steelworkers of America opened a two-day conference today to work out details of the part the union will play when the 48-hour work week goes into effect in the steel industry July 1.

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known, for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell-and-Tablets. No laxative. Bell-and brings comfort in 5 or 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

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Curious Luncheon Guests Ruin Flower Hat

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.—Instead of artificial flowers Mrs. Merrill A. Newman arranged fresh ones on a veil and wore it as a hat. But the bonnet didn't last long. Curious luncheon guests kept pinching the flowers to see if they were real.

House Action on the Amendment Forbidding the Use of Government

LOST. A GAS BOOK. Finder please return to Mrs. Catherine V. Martin, 221 F st. n.w. 2000. Call 2000.

National Resources Board Funds Cut by Senate Committee

Delano's Office Given Only \$200,000 Instead Of \$1,400,000 Asked By J. A. O'Leary.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today to keep alive the National Resources Planning Board, but with its budget cut from \$1,400,000 to \$200,000 and its scope limited to co-operating with States, cities and counties.

Germans Clamp Ban On Details of Damage From Blasted Dams

War Factories Believed Dealt Severe Blow By Flood Waters.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 19.—German officials clamped an airtight censorship today on details of the widespread damage and numerous casualties caused by flood waters pouring from the mine-shattered Moine and Eder reservoirs.

Senate Group Approves Extension of Coal Act

By the Associated Press. Legislation to extend the operations of the Bituminous Coal Act until August 23 was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Judge Is Own Clerk

As a sergeant of the American Air Force was giving evidence, Justice Stable of a Chester (England) court said: "I have to write down all you say, so watch my pencil. Doubtless in your country a stenographer would do this, but we are older-fashioned."

Trusty Fakes Illness On Errand and Escapes

LOS ANGELES.—Willard B. Seay, 27, a central jail trusty serving a 180-day sentence, helped carry a table from the jail to the sidewalk. Suddenly he threw up his hands and cried, "I have a heart attack."

Property Management We Specialize in the management of all types of investment properties and are now managing agents for some of Washington's most important buildings.

EFFICIENT management is most satisfactory to both owner and tenant. We should welcome the opportunity of discussing your management problems with you.

ARMY AND NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Magnificent is the only word for Lewis & Thos. Saltz Summer Uniforms. They cost only a little more than average uniforms... but they give you so much more in genuine satisfaction, in their finer fabrics, the finest hand-tailoring, in Summer comfort and fit, in a handsome complimentary appearance. One of the largest and finest stocks in the East.

FOR ARMY OFFICERS

- Sun Tan Tropical Uniforms \$50
Fastmann Gabardines \$65
Tropical Waxed Ensembles \$28.50
Finest Trench Coats \$18.75 to \$85
Sun Tan Tropical Caps \$9 to \$10.75
Soft Tailored Elastic Caps \$12
Dobbs & Luxenberg Fur Felt Caps, \$16.50 and \$18.50

FOR NAVY OFFICERS

- Sun Tan Tropical Uniforms \$37.50 & \$50
Navy Blue Tropical Uniforms \$50
Fastmann Naval Gabardines \$65
Khakis & Whites \$15 & \$18.50
Sun Tan Palm Beach Uniforms \$19.95
Naval Officers' Caps \$10.50 to \$17.50

Complete Stocks of Army & Naval Officers' Raincoats, Trench Coats, Shirts & Slacks, Overcoats, Insignia, Ribbons & Shoes... Also Government Regulation Priced Uniforms.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822

W. & M. Fraternities Vote To Suspend 'Rushing'

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, May 19.—The Fraternity Association of William and Mary has voted to suspend "rushing" of new men for the duration of the war, and indications are that activities of fraternities will be greatly curtailed here next school year.

Downtown Ticket Booth Opened for Servicemen

The servicemen's ticket booth at Thirtieth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which distributes free tickets for Washington shows to soldiers, sailors and marines, opened yesterday.

THE SHADE SHOP ANNOUNCES A NEW WINDOW SHADE ECONOMY SERVICE

SAVE 25c ON EACH SHADE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER IN AND CALLING FOR IT AND SAVE 25c ADDITIONAL ON EACH SHADE BY USING YOUR OLD ROLLERS

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FOUND.

COCKER SPANIEL, female. Phone TA 8205 after 8:15 p.m.

Newspapers Warned To Stop Drain on Newsprint Stocks

Publishers' Association Declares Consumption Must Be Balanced

NEW YORK, May 19.—Newspaper publishers today were warned to bring consumption of newsprint into balance with production and to check the decline of stock on hand in the current bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

A 2 per cent increase in consumption during April was reported by the ANPA, which said the situation would be so serious if newsprint was being manufactured with stocks growing at the mills, but a casual review of all recent statistics shows that mill stocks generally have been going down, and the same thing has been happening with the stocks in the hands of publishers.

Increase in April. Newspapers reporting to the ANPA disclosed the 2 per cent rise in newsprint consumption in April, 1943, over the same month in 1942, while the figures showed a 5.1 per cent decrease compared with April, 1941.

For the first four months of 1943, there was a decrease of 2.4 per cent under the first four months of 1942 and 5.1 per cent decrease under the first four months of 1941.

More disturbing than anything else," the bulletin said, "is the fact that the stocks of newsprint on hand in newspaper plants dropped to 32 days' supply at the end of April, in contrast with 56 days' supply at the end of March, 1943; 60 days at the end of February, 1943; and 63 days at the end of January, 1943. This supply of 52 days on hand at the end of April, 1943, is in contrast with 54 days' supply on hand at the end of April, 1942.

Newspapers seem to be heading for an evil day which will come soon if steps are not taken immediately to bring consumption into balance with production.

Publishers, generally speaking, cannot delay until next week or next month the decision involving use of more newsprint than they are now able to get, because use of newsprint out of stocks will impair ability to meet the unknown developments of the future, certainly until this war is over.

Situation Called Serious. In Washington W. G. Chandler, director, and H. N. Bitner, deputy director of the War Production Board's printing and publishing division, issued this statement:

"The newsprint situation in the United States is serious. It was expected that WPB limitation order L-240, issued last December 31, would effect a saving in newsprint use in the United States of approximately 10 per cent.

"This expectation is not being fulfilled. The latest American Newspaper Publishers' Association figures indicate only a 3 per cent reduction from 1941 for the first four months of this year. The reduction is only about 2 1/2 per cent under the first four months of 1942."

Gas Coupons Worth 8,500 Gallons Stolen

Purse-Snatchers Active; \$3,000 Necklace Lost

Thieves and purse-snatchers stole more than \$800 and gas coupons worth 8,500 gallons and a woman reported the loss of a \$3,000 necklace during the night, police said today.

Marie F. Leith of New York told police she lost the necklace "some" where between New York and the Wardman Park Hotel, where she is staying.

Earl M. Penfield, manager of a filling station at 4001 Minnesota avenue N.E., reported the theft of the coupons and \$150 in cash.

Moffett C. Royer, owner of a gas station at 6450 Georgia avenue N.W., reported that thieves stole \$212 from a safe in the station's office.

Housebreakers entered the home of Alberta Robinson at 1436 Corcoran street N.W. last night and stole \$212 from a metal box, she reported to police.

Hattie J. Terry, 68, of 113 Eleventh street N.E. lost \$6 in cash and a Government check for \$96 to a youthful purse snatcher last night as she was walking in the 2600 block of Eleventh street N.W.

Another purse snatcher grabbed a pocketbook containing \$63 from Amy King of 1103 Tenth street N.W. as she was walking near her home, police said.

Joseph King, owner of a pawnbrokers' exchange at 1126 Seventh street N.W., reported the theft of an unknown amount of money and merchandise from his store.

Wilkinson Shuns Job As Schools Head

Had Been Mentioned for Prince Georges Post

Perry O. Wilkinson, a member of the Prince Georges County delegation to the State Legislature, declared today that he is "definitely not interested" in assuming the post of superintendent of county schools to succeed Nicholas Orem, who tendered his resignation to the Board of Education last week.

Mr. Wilkinson, who holds a master's degree in education and who has had 12 years' teaching experience in county high schools, has been mentioned prominently for the post.

Asserting that he is not seeking the position, and he did not discuss the question with the School Board or with any one else, Mr. Wilkinson emphasized that he has no intention of leaving his present business.

"The job of superintendent of schools is a great responsibility and one that requires a capable man," he said. "If I have been mentioned for such a post, I consider it a great honor, and I would like to express my appreciation to those who have that much confidence in me."

A native of Salisbury, Md., Mr. Wilkinson obtained his teacher's certificate in 1928 at the University of Maryland. He has taught at the Upper Marlboro and Mount Rainier High Schools, as well as in schools on the Eastern Shore. He obtained his master's degree in 1936 at the University of Maryland.

He was elected to the Legislature last year and is the youngest member of the county delegation.



O'Mahoney Declares Peace-Makers May Ignore Congress

Senator Demands Limit On President's Power To Negotiate Trade Pacts

By the Associated Press. Congress may be ignored in the making of the peace, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said today, unless it insists on restricting the executive authority to make reciprocal trade agreements.

Already, he told the Senate Finance Committee considering extension of this authority, "we are being told that it will be unnecessary to end this war by a treaty of peace."

"Indeed, it has been suggested that it would be preferable to have no definitive treaty, but to allow the executive arm of the Government, through its military and diplomatic branches, to conduct postwar reconstruction," Senator O'Mahoney said.

"If this policy be coupled with the policy set forth in this bill by which the Congress is effectively by-passed, then obviously the elected representatives of the people of the United States will be without voice in the reorganization of the new world."

Senator O'Mahoney favors an amendment which would give Congress the same power of ratification held by the legislature of the nation with which a trade agreement is consummated.

Chairman George said before today's session opened that he believed the trade law would be extended without any "emasculating amendments."

Republicans on the committee nevertheless went ahead with plans to press for an amendment which would open all trade agreements to congressional approval, a disapproval six months after the end of the war.

Somewhat similar ratification amendments lost in the House, though a coalition of Republicans and Democrats managed to reduce the extension time of the act from three years to two.

George Confident. Senator George declared it would be "wholly useless" to write in amendments which added nothing to powers that Congress already possesses. That was an obvious reference to the fact that Congress could repeal the trade agreement law any time it saw fit.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois went further, declaring that Axis propagandists would be waiting to pounce on any change which they might use to mar the friendly relationship between this Nation and its hemispheric neighbors.

"There is no reason to give Dr. Goebbels and his fellows any opportunity to distort the facts and raise any difficulties in the mind of South Americans," he said.

Canada to Put Ex-Miners Back Into Coal Production

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 19.—New selective service regulations aimed at combing all coal miners out of other employment and putting them back into production of fuel were announced yesterday in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

Coupled with an order-in-council made pursuant to Monday's declaration of a state of national emergency in coal production, Mr. Mitchell announced steps to bring new coal deposits into production in Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

The order provides that every employe in any industry who has had coal mining experience must report that fact to his employer by May 25.

The employers must report details of employes who are ex-coal mine workers to a selective service officer by June 1.

Selective service officers are authorized to require the former coal miners to report for interview and to accept work at coal mines.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5008.

ACIDITY?

Mountain Valley is naturally antacid. It helps reduce excess uric acid and hyperacidity of the stomach. Have a case delivered to you.

Phone ME. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

Mountain Valley Water

HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

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

Cox and Rogers Nurse Injured Feelings, No Bruises After Row

Fist Fight on Floor Averted as Colleagues Stop Altercation

By the Associated Press. Representative Gene Cox, fiery Georgian, and Representative Will Rogers, son of the late humorist, nursed injured feelings, but no bruises—today in calm contrast to their quarrel on the House floor yesterday.

Colleagues intervened to avert threatened fistfights when Mr. Cox walking over to where Mr. Rogers was sitting, quoted him as saying in a radio address that he had accepted a bribe and demanded an apology.

Obviously angry, the Georgian threw his arms around the Californian's head. Other nearby Representatives at this point stepped in to hold both men by the arms. Mr. Cox a few minutes later left the chamber.

Bribe Charge Is Cited. "The young fellow," Mr. Cox told newsmen, "said over the radio that I took a bribe. Nobody can take anything like that. I didn't take a bribe, but I missed him up. It didn't amount to anything."

Mr. Cox is 63 years old and Mr. Rogers is 31.

It appeared today that the excitement had died down. Mr. Cox declared that he was disposed to let matters lie, leave the next move up to the Californian.

Mr. Rogers called the affair "just a tempest in a teapot," adding that nothing "more than words were exchanged."

From Mr. Rogers came this explanation of how the argument started:

"I'm sitting there listening to the debate," he said. "Mr. Cox comes over. He is not his usual calm, deliberate self. I was unable to get my explanation in. I'm still at a loss as to what started all this discussion."

"I have mentioned Mr. Cox in some radio address. I expect to see him in some calm moment and iron this out in deliberate fashion. I've been in violent arguments before. This is not as violent as some I've been in."

Mr. Rogers said he had written "at one time or another" about Mr. Cox in connection with a radio station license, but denied that he had ever said Mr. Cox took a bribe.

Mr. Cox is chairman of a special committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission. Last week Clifford J. Durr, FCC member, filed a petition asking Mr. Cox's disqualification as a member of the committee. He claimed that Mr. Cox had a financial interest in an Albany (Ga.) radio station which has business pending before the commission, and had received a \$2,500 check from the station, which was used to purchase stock in it.

Citizens' Unit to Survey Civilian Defense Moves

The Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Association last night appointed a committee of three to review changes which had taken place in civilian defense since the committee issued a report in February.

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Father Haas to Head Fair Employment Practice Group

Committee Plans Hearing Of Capital Transit Co. Case on June 2

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science of Catholic University, has accepted the chairmanship of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, which is handling the Capital Transit Co. case involving the company's alleged discrimination against Negroes.

Father Haas conferred with President Roosevelt today and on leaving, after nearly two hours in the White House, he was asked if he had accepted the post, which according to reports, had been offered him.

"I have not sought this position," he said, "I was much opposed to taking it. But we are in a war and I have accepted."

Comment Declined. Asked about reported change in the status of the FEPC, Father Haas declined to comment.

He said he was going to the Justice Department for a conference, presumably on the legal problems involved.

Father Haas, a native of Racine, Wis., has had a distinguished career both in his church and in public affairs. He was ordained a priest in Milwaukee June 12, 1913. He has held several different posts at St. Francis Seminary and once taught at the graduate school at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He is the former director of the National Catholic School of Social Service here. He was a member of the former National Labor Board and has participated in many cases as conciliator for the United States Government.

The appointment of Father Haas was viewed as the first important step in what had been announced by the committee as a "reorganization." What this reorganization might be was not announced, but it was expected the White House would issue a formal statement shortly.

New Order Expected. There have been reliable reports that the President probably would issue a new executive order redefining the powers of the committee. It was believed also that the committee might be taken from the jurisdiction of the War Manpower Commission. It had originally been set up in June, 1941, in the Office of Production Management and later was transferred to the War Production Board.

The authority of the committee to proceed with its handling of the Capital Transit case was challenged by Ramy B. Deschner, area director of the War Manpower Commission. Officials of the committee had contended that they have the authority.

The Capital Transit case, which has been pending for several months, was set for hearing yesterday morning at the Smithsonian Institution, but late Monday the committee announced a postponement of the hearing to Wednesday, June 2, at the same place. The company is called on to present certain data in response to charges by the committee that it has failed to comply with

Company Officials Ready To Show They Have Increased Employment of Negroes

Father Haas Becomes Chairman of a Committee Which Had Lost Three of Its Members by Resignation

The company officials say they are prepared for the hearing and plan to show they have increased employment of Negroes and have "upgraded" many of them in the mechanical departments of the company. It is admitted, however, that no Negroes now are operating on the "platforms" of buses or streetcars.

Father Haas becomes chairman of a committee which had lost three of its members by resignation. The first chairman, Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, resigned some time ago, his resignation to become effective with the appointment of a new chairman. Mr. Malcolm MacLean, president of Hampton Institute, who had been one of the acting chairmen, resigned to enter the Navy. Another resignation was that of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America.

The four remaining members who have been sitting recently on the Capital Transit case include Earl

Dickerson, colored attorney of Chicago who has been recent acting chairman; Milton Webster, colored vice president of the Sleeping Car Porters' Union; John Brophy of the CIO and Boris Shishkin of the AFL.

Ohio Conference Canceled. Cancellation of the regional meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, originally scheduled for May 24-28 in Cleveland, was announced today at Community Chest headquarters, 1101 M. street N.W. This action was taken, it was said, at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

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Yep! I'm in the market. Mary says it's going to be this week. And you don't argue with Mary.

Now I'm no wasp-waisted screen star. So you can stow the pretty pictures. And the highfallutin language, too. Way I see it, these are days for plain talk. Fundamentals. Tell me I'm getting pure wool, and I'll listen. Tell me I'm getting plenty of good sewing. Then show me—with a decent fit that'll stay decent. Tell me I won't have to take grey when I want blue. And never mind trotting out any fancy price tags. Sure, I'm making more money. But it's going into tanks and planes for the boys.

So Mary says, "where'll we go?" And I say "Bond's." Why? Maybe 'cause they make and sell more clothes than anyone else. Stands to reason the No. 1 man in any game must be good. Maybe because I've done a little advance snooping—and seen what's what. Or maybe 'cause I'll just feel more at home—with friendly folks who've been doing such an honest job so many years.

Didn't have to sell Mary, either. Say! Looks like she's had her eye on Bond's, right along.

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BY THE WAY



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Give Us A Buzz! Not the kind the telephone makes, but the sort you hear when you push a signal button on a Street Car or pull the cord on a Bus. Doesn't sound important? When you look into the matter, it is quite important to the operator and to you as a passenger. What we suggest is that you give that buzz in time so your operator can stop where you wish to alight. He prefers to do that; you prefer him to do that and we prefer that he does that.

It happens now and then, however, that a forgetful person does not buzz until his or her stop is so close the operator can't make it. That's bad. And we've noticed too, that sometimes a passenger does buzz once in plenty of time, but the Car or Bus then has to stop before it reaches the unloading point because of a traffic light or a traffic holdup.

Baroness de Szepessy Is Found Mentally Ill
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 19.—Betrothed Baroness L. Maria de Szepessy, 82, was held in a Dallas hospital today after a jury found her of unsound mind.

The baroness testified during the County Court hearing that while living in hotels here she had been accused frequently of being a German spy. Witnesses, who said they did not know her, testified she had talked them with calling her a spy.

The baroness had been under surveillance for several months. Detective Inspector Will Fritz told the jury, after her arrival to be near her daughter, who, he said, was Princess Stephanie of Hohenzollern.

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When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Kaff powder (perfume)—two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. All odor soon disappears. Kaff powder cleans, cleans, purifies and softens. You find it in drug stores and health stores. Sizes: 35c, 65c and \$1.25—drug stores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

Capital Transit Co.

U. S. Residence Halls For Girls Inspected By Mrs. Roosevelt
Trip Includes Arlington, Lucy D. Slowe Hotel And Midway Project

Three of the Government's new residence hall projects to house girl war workers were inspected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night. She began her tour at the sprawling Arlington Farms project, near the Pentagon Building, where three 610-unit dormitory buildings have been completed and seven others are under construction. Later, she visited two residence hall projects of similar type for colored girls—the Lucy D. Slowe Hotel, at Third and U streets N.W., and the Langston-Stadium Dormitories at Twenty-fourth street and Oklahoma avenue N.E.

At Arlington Farms, the largest public war housing development in this area, she was taken on an inspection trip through Idaho Hall, one of the three completed buildings. Her guides were three of the new hall's tenants—Annie Mae Ayers of Lexington, N. C.; Ruth Zwissler of Chicago, and Doris Funck of Roanoke, Va.

Addresses Residents.
The tour through Idaho Hall included a look at the laundry, baths and kitchen and examination of several typical rooms. Mrs. Roosevelt briefly addressed the several hundred girls who excitedly thronged the central lobby, telling them that "a woman, given the training, can do anything that a man can do," and urging them to work harder at their war jobs. She then had tea with the 22 girls elected by their fellow residents to govern the hall.

Mrs. Roosevelt questioned her three guides about the expense of living in the hall, expressing approval when they said they are able to obtain meals at low cost in a cafeteria on the project. Rent is \$24.50 a month for a single room and \$16.50 to \$24.00 a person for double rooms, she was told. Most of the tenants, ranging from 16 to 67 years of age, are employed in the War Department at \$1.440 a year.

Uncomfortable Date Booths.
Explaining that she had seen the blueprint plans for the project, Mrs. Roosevelt declared the dormitory had turned out "more attractive than I thought it could." She had special praise for the building material used, a by-product of sugar cane, and expressed belief it might be used widely to build homes in the post-war period.

Mrs. Roosevelt's only unfavorable comments were directed at the straight-backed "date booths" in the central lobby and at the wooden sliding panels to be used to cover windows in event of a blackout.

After asking if each date booth is "supposed to hold two persons," the President's wife observed that the booths "don't look very comfortable." They won't permit much privacy of conversation, she said.

Shown the blackout panels, she told the girls to hope that no blackout occurs on a hot summer night.

Later Mrs. Roosevelt told the assembled tenants she thought they would like the residence hall, but that many would find Washington hot during the summer.

Quarters for WAVES.
Six of the 10 buildings included in the Arlington Farms project are being constructed to house women war workers who have moved into this area since July 1, 1941. The fourth building to be completed will be ready for occupancy next week. Idaho Hall has been occupied since mid-March.

Four other buildings of the 10 are to be used as quarters for WAVES. These halls will be completed by midsummer.

Also in the project area will be a 60-bed infirmary, recreation building, tennis courts, stores and a beauty parlor, which will employ from 40 to 50 operators and remain open from 8 a. m. until two hours after midnight. The beauty parlor will not be in operation until about the first of July.

From Arlington Farms, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the Lucy D. Slowe Hotel, a three-story brick dormitory erected by the Defense Homes Corp. to house 322 colored women war workers. Here she also inspected the accommodations and talked with tenants.

Buildings Are Filled.
Though only a fraction the size of the Arlington Farms project, the Lucy Slowe dormitory includes a cafeteria, beauty shop, valet shop, snack bar and lounge and recreation room. The building has been filled with tenants since February.

Final stop on Mrs. Roosevelt's tour were the Midway Halls, the two buildings of the Langston-Stadium Dormitory project. Midway, which includes 453 dwelling units, opened May 1 and is completely tenanted. The other building, with 385 units, is being outfitted and will be ready for occupancy within the next week or 10 days.

The program at the Langston-Stadium project included music by an orchestra composed of girl tenants and songs by Roland Hayes and by a chorus from Howard University.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT INSPECTS DORMITORY—On a visit to Idaho Hall, girls' dormitory near the Pentagon Building, the President's wife is surrounded by occupants. The building is part of the new Arlington Farms housing project. —Star Staff Photo.

Five Killed in Action, One Missing From Metropolitan Area

War Department Reports 306 More Casualties On All War Fronts

Five District and nearby Maryland men have been killed in action in war zones, and another District resident is reported missing in action, it was learned today as the War Department announced the names of 143 soldiers killed and 162 missing in action.

Second Lt. Bryon G. Andrews, 22, son of Mrs. Lucille Andrews and brother of Mrs. Lorane Wilson, both of this city, and Pfc. Elijah Gadsdon, colored, son of Mrs. Essie Gadsdon, 1110 Forty-ninth street N.E., lost their lives in the Southwest Pacific area.

Lt. Andrews, native of Archer City, Tex., lived here 10 years, attended Central High School and later entered Tarleton College of Texas A. and M. He was co-pilot of an Army bomber. He won his wings in Texas and went overseas last December. He has two brothers, William Andrews, a civilian whom the Japanese held as a prisoner in Manila, and Claude Andrews, 17, who lives here with his mother at 2816 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Pvt. Gadsdon, drafted two years ago, attended Armstrong High School and was a guard at the Sears Roebuck Co. here when he entered the Army. Attached to the Engineer Corps, he was killed on duty in New Guinea. He has eight brothers and three sisters.

Nearby Maryland men reported killed in action in North Africa were Pfc. Francis L. Kennedy, jr., son of Pfc. Clarence E. Nuss, son of Mrs. Nellie Nuss, Route 3, Frederick, and Technician Fifth Grade Roger W.

Pool, son of Mrs. Annie Pool, Mount Airy.

Second Lt. Peter W. Branch, son of Randolph W. Branch, who lived at 1733 Thirteenth street N.W., was reported missing in action in the European area. Neighbors said the father had not lived at the Thirteenth street address for two years.

American War Writers Attend 'Invasion School'
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The invasion "can't come too soon" for four American newspaper writers now attending a correspondents' "invasion school" in Great Britain.

The correspondents, interviewed last night by short wave on the Blue Network's "This Nation at War" program, are being trained by American officers at the school so as to be accurately informed when the invasion comes.

Interviewed were Reiman Morin, Associated Press correspondent and former chief of the A. P. Tokyo bureau; John Lee of International News Service; Walter Cronkite of United Press and Raymond Daniell of the New York Times.

The program paid tribute to correspondents killed during this war. Among those named were Harry Crockett, Associated Press correspondent who died off the coast of North Africa, and Witt Hancock, Associated Press correspondent listed as missing since the Japanese invasion of Java.

Meeting Will Launch Drive for Nurses

A drive to recruit nurses for the armed forces will be launched at a meeting sponsored by the District Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M street N.W. Sister Olivia, chairman, will preside.

Principal speaker will be Miss Gertrude Banfield, assistant to the national director of Red Cross Nursing Service. Representatives of hospitals, health agencies and civic bodies will be present.

Large Reserves of Feed
Uruguay's shortage of forage caused by the prolonged drought has prompted the Government to build up and maintain large stocks of the animal food.

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Druggists to Assist National Drive for More Blood Donors

Window and Counter Displays Planned to Stimulate Campaign

An active information campaign is to be undertaken by the drug industry of America, in co-operation with the American Red Cross, to stimulate recruiting of blood donors.

Dr. John Reichel, president of Reichel Laboratories, Inc., told a luncheon of Army Medical Corps officers, Red Cross officials and drug industry leaders here yesterday that 10,000 drug stores in 33 key cities would feature window and counter displays and distribute informational leaflets.

The announcement was made at a luncheon marking the presentation to the Army Medical Corps by the Reichel Laboratories of a painting "Life for the Wounded," by Jes Schalkjer, American artist, depicting the administration of blood plasma to a wounded soldier on the fighting line. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman of the Gray Ladies of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Service, unveiled the painting.

Expressing his appreciation, Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, representing the Army's Surgeon General, said: "To those of you who have seen the program develop from the research stage, translated from the test tube to the production line and then organized on such a gigantic scale that more than 80,000 bleed-

ings per week are required to satisfy service needs, this painting will continue through the years to symbolize a patriotic devotion of service to our heroes on the part of the medical profession, the American Red Cross and the biological laboratories of the Nation that have processed the blood."

Meanwhile, a group of 25 USO hostesses, dance directors and service men assembled by the Jewish Community Center will make blood donations at 6 p. m. today at the donor center, Twenty-third and C streets N.W.

Dealers Have Coal But Can't Deliver
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Mo.—Customers desiring to fill their coal bins this summer will have to volunteer to unload the freight cars themselves.

Coal dealers James and Godfrey Young have agreed to furnish all the coal needed, but shortage of labor makes it impossible to deliver the fuel.

Victory Gardens Prove Popular in Maryland

By the Associated Press.
Assistant Director Venia M. Keller of the University of Maryland Extension Service estimates that approximately 91 per cent of Maryland rural families and 69 per cent of those living in Urban centers are raising victory gardens this year.

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A Word About CHARGE ACCOUNTS!

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\$35
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Cool Heads Call for DOBBS SOFT STRAWS
And they are as soft, as light and as comfortable on the head as only DOBBS can make them.
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NEW YORK.—"SHAVE AND FIVE POUNDS OF POTATOES, PLEASE"—A policeman checks (left) part of the 157 bags of potatoes found stored in a Sixth Avenue barber shop yesterday. At right Mayor La Guardia (center, dark suit), who investigated along with other officials, discusses the situation outside the shop. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Eight Tons of Potatoes Found In New York Barber Shop

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Potato-hungry New Yorkers turned their thoughts today from the grocery store to a barber shop—wherein are piled 157 bags of spuds weighing about 16,000 pounds.
The potatoes, a rarity in this city these days, are under police surveillance, however. Here's why:
Sight of the spuds being carried into the barber shop, which is near Rockefeller Center, stunned thousands of passersby yesterday. Many put in calls to Mayor F. H. La Guardia and other authorities.
The Mayor, police and other officials, converged on the shop. An investigation resulted in the impounding of the potatoes, closing of the shop, and charges being brought against the proprietor and a former restaurateur.
The latter, Benjamin Caplan, said

he owned the tubers, having bought them for \$343.75 from a farmer at Chateaugay, N. Y., and having paid \$120 to a trucker to transport them here.
Charles Falcone, the barber shop owner, Caplan said, was a friend of his and had agreed to store the potatoes in his shop as a "favor" until he looked into market conditions and OPA regulations.
Henry Mandelbaum, a markets department inspector, charged Caplan with violation of a city ordinance having to do with marketing food bags.
The Bureau of Combustibles summoned Falcone on a charge of storing an excessive amount of kerosene in his store and building authorities shuttered the shop, claiming the floor was not able to support the pile of potatoes safely.
Meanwhile, Mayor La Guardia an-

nounced that Commissioner of Markets Daniel P. Woolley had reported to him that a great part of 438,000 pounds of potatoes consigned for Government use is on the verge of spoiling in a Brooklyn warehouse.
"They are supposed to go to dehydrating plants for lease-lend and Army purposes," the Mayor said.
He said he had talked by telephone with Food Administrator Chester Davis and that the latter would send to New York a representative to investigate the situation. The Mayor added that if the Government found that the potatoes could not be used for their original purposes, they could be salvaged and used in other markets at once.

One Lost D. C. Boy Found, Parents of Second Sought

After playing nursemaid yesterday to two baby boys, police today counted noses and found that one infant was returned home and the other still regarded his parents as "missing."
Safely home was 6-month-old Jack Di Pietro after an hour's stay with policemen at the third precinct. Jack's mother, Mrs. Francis Di Pietro, 312 T street N.E., left the infant in her parked car yesterday at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., to pick up her sister-in-law at the Navy Department.
When she returned several minutes later, not only Jack, but the car also was gone. When she finally contacted the third precinct policemen told her they had towed the car in after receiving a call that a baby was in a car with little ventilation.
Resting comfortably at the District Receiving Home was a 2-year-old boy, found by police yesterday at Twelfth and B streets N.E. Police said the child was wearing a sunsuit. He has brown eyes and light brown hair.
Since no child answering that description has been reported missing, police believe the boy may have been abandoned.

Community Storm Cellar
WYANDOTTE, Okla. (AP)—Wyandotte isn't interested in anything new-fangled like bomb shelters. But it has just finished a community storm cellar, complete with seats, so its residents can sit out tornados in comfort.

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A festive red scroll design borders these charming dishes. Economical enough to use every day but pretty enough for company, too. There are six (each) cups, saucers, 9-inch dinner plates, 6-inch salad plates and 5-inch dessert dishes. And for good measure, a 9-inch vegetable dish and a 11½-inch platter.

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The Evening Star

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

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WEDNESDAY, May 19, 1943

Postwar Washington

The list of postwar projects for Washington, submitted to the House Appropriations Committee by H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Commission, secretary of the physical development of the Capital that will begin when we are able to release our resources and energies from the destructive efforts of war to the constructive building for peace.

It is an interesting, but by no means inclusive, collection of projects which have received the benefit of thorough discussion and allocation by the planners, within the Washington Plan. That it eventually will be carried out, with the modifications and additions shown to be wise, can be taken for granted.

We are in a better position now to plan for postwar development than we were in the last war. We have the agencies, with the men and the experience, to project the needs of the Capital into the future and to make careful plans for meeting them.

But it is unfortunate that we still are unable to take full advantage of the facilities for planning and that we still are inclined to put more emphasis on planning, as an end in itself, than in adopting some orderly system for putting those plans into effect.

There are, fortunately, several important local projects which had received the approval of Congress, which were completed as to plans and, in some cases, were under construction when the war cut them off.

It is interesting to note that the first project listed by Mr. Caemmerer, indicating its importance if not the order of construction, is the great development of East Capitol street to the Anacostia River, an undertaking which will do much to restore the architectural balance of Washington, overweighted now in the western part of the city.

Dangerous Traffic Crossing

Five of the twenty-three pedestrians killed this year in traffic accidents have met their death on Pennsylvania avenue between Seventh and Fifteenth streets. Four of these fatalities have been caused by streetcars and three of the accidents took place in the block between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

This is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous places to cross the street in Washington. Pedestrian traffic is heavy. There is a busy bus terminal in front of the old Post Office Building. Many of the thousands of people hurrying to and from work in the morning and afternoon rush hours are preoccupied with the thought of catching a bus.

turning vehicular traffic at Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

It is time the traffic authorities gave this hazardous situation some realistic study. The tendency might be, in normal times, to devise another maze of pedestrian-control lights. But these are no longer to be had. It is doubtful if anything will work as well as adequate control by enough traffic policemen. Whatever the solution, it should be sought and applied now.

Will Italy Quit?

Italy's relation to the war is a tantalizing question mark. The loss of Tunisia, which served as a shield, exposes Italy to the full force of Allied air attack, while the threat to its outlying island bases brings nearer the likelihood of invasion of the peninsula itself, perhaps at several points.

Unquestionably, Italy's condition is desperate from every aspect. Its economic life is disorganized and its people are war-weary and utterly disillusioned. Unrest is rampant and sabotage by disaffected elements is increasing.

Yet, to argue from these known facts that Italy is on the verge of being knocked out of the war will be to ignore certain other facts of cardinal importance.

Senator Chandler of Kentucky, by urging the United States to "beat Japan first," has brought into the open a matter which has been the subject of considerable hush-hush discussion in Washington.

The Kentucky legislator, an active member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, based his appeal for immediate concentration of our efforts against Japan on the contention that we may have to fight the Pacific war alone if we wait until after Hitler has been beaten.

The answer to these questions, of course, is largely a matter of speculation. Mr. Churchill has given positive public assurance that Britain proposes to fight with us in the East until Japan is beaten, and it may be that more specific assurances have been given to this Government privately by London.

Of course, a determined and general uprising of the Italian people could make the position of the Germans there untenable. But such a revolt does not appear likely.

The real question is not whether we should pull out of the fight against Hitler to strike in force against Japan. Whether right or wrong, the decision has been made to crush the Germans first, and with the preparations to that end completed, it would be enormously difficult and hazardous to abandon this effort in order to turn against the Japanese.

What we should do, however, is to bend every effort, in collaboration with our Allies, toward the early defeat of Hitler. The argument that Japan grows stronger with time is a valid one, and the concentration of Allied strength against her should not be delayed a day longer than necessary.

Hague Anniversary

Forty-four years ago yesterday the first Peace Conference at The Hague convened. Many persons still active in public affairs remember the seemingly honest enthusiasm with which not less than twenty-six nations, including all the so-called "great powers," responded to the invitation of Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, the principal sponsor of the meeting.

Plant Priority Denied

Years ago Gilbert and Sullivan lyrically remarked that the policeman's lot was not a happy one, and the same may be said of the man who polices the Nation's food supply—the ration board member. He spends long hours at a thankless task, usually without pay, and the monotony is great.

Sea Power Held Key To Retaking of Burma

Maj. Eliot Argues That Huge Fleet Is Necessary For Expedition Against Japs

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Senator Chandler's point that 60,000 Japanese in Burma are holding up an Anglo-Indian army of 2,000,000 is one of those statements which illustrates the danger of trying to over-simplify the problems of war.

Actually it would be just about equally true to say that 50,000 Japanese troops in New Guinea (or whatever their number may be) are holding up the entire United States Army.

What counts in Burma and what counts in New Guinea is not the number of troops that may be in India or the United States, respectively, but the number that actually can be brought to bear against the enemy in those places.

In the first place, the Senator's figures are somewhat weighted. Probably the total strength of the Indian Army is now approaching 2,000,000, but this includes troops serving in North Africa, East Africa and the Middle East, recruits under training, local defense units, transport and medical services, the North-west Frontier force and other elements not available for operations against Burma.

But the main point to be made is that in order to defeat the six Japanese divisions in Burma, you have to put at least an equivalent force in a place where it can get at, defeat and destroy those six Japanese divisions.

Fighting Japan

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Home Dehydrators

Home food dehydrators are announced to be on the way, appliances which when they come on the market will have the enthusiastic attention of housewives.

Must Be Maintained

Canadians of all classes have greatly benefited from the controls to date. If the ceilings had not been established, as they were in December, 1941, we should have had a most serious degree of inflation by this time.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "FALLS CHURCH, Va. I have been making observations of bird life during the past week end, when I spent two consecutive days entirely outdoors about the wooded grounds surrounding my home, the first relief from my job in many weeks, which gave me an unusual opportunity to study the habits of the songsters just at the peak of the nesting season.

"First the towhee (or chewink, as she is sometimes called) selected as the site of her building operations a sizeable pile of broken branches and brush which has remained intact many weeks, due to the hope on my part that a hull in the winds which prevailed for so long would permit burning. This, now, will have to be postponed indefinitely.

"For two or three days a pair of catbirds busied themselves with the structure of a beautiful and comfortable nest at the corner of the back porch where the post meets the roof, where the large Van Fleet rose supports it on the near side, and well protected from the weather by the overhang of the roof.

"A pair of thrashers (some people think they are large sized thrushes) decided to concentrate on a similar location near the front porch. Meanwhile, on the occasions when I mean to enter the house I go in and out of each door very cautiously, lest I disturb the birds.

"It was thrilling to watch the proceedings of each from a nearby window, also to see the faithful little wren busying herself with the task of pulling out the previous year's nesting material from the cocoon shell and preparing it for new 'furniture' as she has done many times before.

"There seems to be more close-to-home building this year than ever before, and several friends have told me of robins who have built so close to their windows and seemed so unafraid of being disturbed, which proves their confidence in their human friends.

"The bluebird fledglings have flown long ago, leaving but a few blue shells and many happy memories. "Sincerely yours, O. E. C."

"The observation of this correspondent, that birds are nesting closer to houses than in other years, seems to be true. We like to believe that it is because the birds are trying to tell us something that they are doing this.

"If this theory is true (and we do not say that it is) we might be willing to feel that the songsters are coming closer to us, the more we fight, in deep sympathy for our human plight.

"You know so much" the bluebird might say, "and yet look at the mess you human beings have made out of things! My nest is plain and simple, and my life is the same, from your vast intellectual standpoint, but somehow I and my friends manage to go along year after year, and century after century.

Letters to the Editor

Words of Spiritual Strength Proposed as Slogan for Week.

To the Editor of The Star: Many years ago (long before Hitler) I ran across these words: "Might is right—until right is ready."

I have never known who uttered them, but the words should be imperishable in the consciousness of all who see or hear them.

This week having been set apart as a period of thanksgiving for us and for our spiritual kindred throughout the world for the victory granted to us in North Africa, I hope that The Star may find it typographically practicable and morally stimulating to print those words in big letters across the top of a prominent page, as the week begins, "lest we forget."

Such a reminder would emphasize the admirable editorial, "Gen. Anderson's Reverence," in The Sunday Star of May 16. DUANE E. FOX.

Appreciation of Denmark Expressed by Admirer of Mr. Henry's Story.

To the Editor of The Star: Thank you for the excellent and incisive article on Denmark by Thomas R. Henry in the May 9 issue of The Sunday Star.

It does a Danish heart good to read it, and reflects the ever-wide interests and sympathies of your paper; explaining, at the same time, to Denmark's detractors, once and for all, why such a militarily powerless, pacifistic, intellectual and idealistic people could not make a bloody stand against the Nazis.

The Dane's belief, rather to bend temporarily in the storm, thus hoping to survive for ultimate vengeance and renaissance, than to be broken for all time, really cannot be criticized.

This little kingdom between the Baltic and the North Sea, has ever been friendly to all, since it forsook its Viking bravado. It wishes no one any harm, and expects no one to harm it.

The modern Dane asks only to live and let live. He does not possess the fatalistic, brooding, fierce-willed character of the Norwegian, caused and nurtured by Norway's isolated, sun-obliterating valleys; nor is he arrogantly nationalistic like the Swedes; or hot-tempered as the Finns—admirable peoples all.

The Dane is quietly cultured and peaceful and may apply be called the Swiss of the Scandinavian brotherhood.

Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city, has been known for generations as the "Athens of the North"; and the long, beautiful sea-side drive on Zealand's eastern and northern shore, "the Danish Riviera." From this it easily can be seen that the Danish people are imbued with both the civilization of the ancient Greeks and the culture, gaiety and elegance of the French.

This little kingdom in the north may not stir the universe with sensational heroics or spectacular nationalism; yet, when the time comes to return to the world its equilibrium, peace, beauty, comfort and usefulness, Denmark will be among the chief contributors, leaving the whole, as she always has done, with her unshakable ethical values.

Perhaps this poem of mine may not be out of place here: Roses blow no more in Dana's garden; Freedom's bloom, harvested by thieves,

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. Was Hitler an officer or a private in the last World War?—L. B.

A. Hitler enlisted as a private in the First World War. He later became a non-commissioned officer.

Q. How many American civilians are held by the Axis countries?—C. N. D.

A. According to a recent report the number is 1,128. Germany holds 533, Japan 377, Italy 6. In addition there are a number of children.

Q. What kind of a bird is the camp robber?—A. B. F.

A. The camp robber is the Rocky Mountain jay. It is a mischievous bird with a habit of stealing small articles left in the open, hence its nickname. In its nest have been found keys, rings, coins, even watches.

Common Household Pests—Tells how to eradicate—quickly and thoroughly—moths, ants, flies, cockroaches, termites, rats and mice. Any one of these household pests can make life miserable for the housewife if she doesn't know how to cope with them. Specialists of the United States Government have spent years in directing warfare against these household enemies, and the results of their work are boiled down in this practical publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What is the quotation about defeat which is attributed to Queen Victoria?—R. V. B.

A. According to "The Political Influence of Queen Victoria," by Frank Hardie, Queen Victoria wrote a letter during the "black week" of the Boer War wherein she said: "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat; they do not exist."

Q. Who was the sculptor who made a model of the Four Freedoms?—E. L. H.

A. Walter Russell, New York artist. It depicts four angels with upraised protecting wings facing the four points of the compass.

Q. What is the name of the only town in Pennsylvania?—R. E. W.

A. Bloomsburg is the only community in the State that is incorporated as a town. All others are cities or boroughs.

Q. What is the composition of General Montgomery's army?—P. H.

A. Seventy-six per cent of the troops comprising Gen. Montgomery's British 8th Army are men from the United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland). Twenty per cent of the troops are Dominion (New Zealand) and India. Four per cent of the troops are French.

Q. How large was President Woodrow Wilson's vocabulary?—D. D. E.

A. He had a vocabulary of 53,000 words.

Q. At what rate is the Bible being translated into foreign languages?—M. M.

A. During the past decade some portion of the Bible has appeared in a new language at the rate of one in five weeks.

Q. What is finnan haddie?—R. M. S.

A. Finnan haddie is smoked haddock, said to be named from the town of Finndon or of Finghorn, both in Scotland.

Q. What is the largest single tribe of Indians in the United States?—L. C.

A. The Navajos, of whom there are some 50,000, constitute the largest tribe.

Q. Where on the earth's surface is the place having zero latitude and zero longitude?—M. F. E.

A. It is in the Gulf of Guinea on the west coast of Africa, where the equator crosses the prime meridian.

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Taos, the town in New Mexico?—W. G.

A. It rhymes with the noun "house."

Q. Where is the highest point in New York State?—E. A. B.

A. The highest point in the State of New York is Mount Marcy in Essex County, which has an altitude of 5,344 feet.

Q. How is it possible to determine exactly how many enemy airplanes are lost in battle?—T. W.

A. The War Department says that there are only three circumstances in which an enemy plane is definitely counted as lost. These are: (1) If the plane is seen descending completely enveloped in flames; (2) if the plane is seen to disintegrate in the air, or the complete wing or tail assembly is seen to be shot away from the fuselage; (3) if the plane is a single-seater and the pilot is seen to bail out. After each combat mission every fighter pilot and member of a bombardment crew is interrogated by intelligence officers. After the briefing is completed the intelligence officers make a composite breakdown and their official reports are on the conservative side.

Deaf Gardener

I remember now how Charlie sat listening hard, hand cupped to an ear.

A wedge of strain between his eyes... Those days, he had the will to hear.

The folks talk loud and long some times, But Charlie sits at ease in his chair;

No one thinks to question him, And so there is no answer there.

Charlie's world is the out of doors; I find him down on his bony knees Bedding seed that will wake and die Beneath his careful hand; he sees

Beyond the dying; with simple faith He plants his own heart in the sod. They say he talks to himself as he works;

I know he doesn't. He talks to God, THIRZA MARTIN.

Electing Conservatives. Suggested to Check Inflation. To the Editor of The Star:

Inflation may be compared to a river on a rampage, overflowing its banks and carrying everything with it. Everybody is affected.

Inflation inevitably creates higher living costs, ever increasing wages, with taxes rising to dangerous levels and investors imperiled. Unchecked, it leads to chaos.

The best hedge against impending inflation would be to elect conservative men to office, men who have respect for money and who reject the wild notion that debt is a blessing and that we "must spend in order to save."

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Income Tax Began With 'Extra Year'

System of Auditing Blamed for Opposition To Ruml Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt is a busy man, busy with Prime Minister Churchill and military strategy and a dozen other important problems of the war, so it would not be surprising if he found little, if any, time to study such a question as is involved in the Ruml plan.



David Lawrence.

The chances are that the President received a draft of a proposed statement together with some one-sided advice from those who opposed the Ruml plan, and that he issued the statement without really looking into the matter or finding out what the sentiment of the country or of Congress really is on the subject.

For when the President says there is a cancellation or forgiveness of 1942 taxes, is he really stating the case as it has developed over the years? When the Ruml plan is referred to, for instance, as a "skip a year" plan, the question may well be asked, "What year is being skipped?"

The fact is that the present income tax system started in 1913. The amendment to the Federal Constitution was adopted in 1913, and the law was passed in October, 1913.

An examination of the debates at that time will reveal that some members of Congress raised the point that it was unfair to put a tax on income for the year 1913 since most of the year had passed and there was no opportunity for the taxpayer to accumulate the taxes out of 1913 earnings.

"Yardstick" for 1914. The answer was made in the debate that taxes were not really being paid on the year 1913 but that 1913 was being used as a yardstick to measure 1914 income taxes. If that reasoning had been followed thereafter in the wording of tax legislation, the controversy over the Ruml plan today would be academic.

Actually if the payments on the years from 1913 through 1942 were properly audited in accordance with the reasoning of the members of Congress at the time the first law was passed, there would be no problem of cancellation or "forgiveness."

If there is any forgiving to be done, it should be directed to the Federal Government which has all along committed the error of charging the citizens an extra year of taxes. The Ruml plan would presumably remedy the error and put the citizens on a current basis as originally intended.

Not a "Windfall." What has been called a "windfall" through cancellation is really the opportunity of the Government finally by law determines that 1942 payments already made apply to 1943 incomes, then the citizen is really being permitted to retain his own property or that portion of it to which the Treasury was never morally entitled.

Many of those who argue against the Ruml plan speak of it as giving a windfall to taxpayers who have big incomes. The assumption is that taxpayers have laid aside ahead of time out of their 1942 incomes all of the tax money they are supposed to pay throughout 1943, when, as a matter of fact, most people pay 1942 taxes out of earnings received currently throughout the year 1943.

That's how the income tax system developed beginning in 1913. If taxpayers with big incomes have actually saved out of their 1942 incomes enough for 1943 taxes the Administration by its plan really intends to confiscate that property by means of a capital levy.

Countries hard pressed for funds and usually on the verge of bankruptcy find it necessary to resort to confiscation of capital known as a capital levy. There is no such need in America today. In fact, the Senate bill referred to as a modification of the Ruml-Carlson bill actually brings into the Treasury during 1943 \$2,000,000,000 more cash than would otherwise be collected.

Double Tax Apparent Goal. The President is apparently holding out for a bill that would bring on double taxation and cause a vast number of taxpayers to pay out of their 1943 incomes not only the current 1943 obligation but a substantial portion of the taxes allegedly due for 1942.

Mr. Roosevelt has not thought through the implications of the statement in which he says that there would be a cancellation of taxes. Any citizen who pays his 1942 tax bill out of 1943 earnings will not find that he has skipped a year or gotten any cancellation. But if Mr. Roosevelt has his way the withholding tax will double up the taxes on many taxpayers and put their personal finances into a chaotic condition in the midst of war.

The only explanation for the President's program is that it is the advice of his lieutenants who feel

On the Record

Thwarting of European People's Revolution Will Bring Allies in Conflict With Masses

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The historical events in Europe will take their inevitable course. We can influence that course only by collaborating with the historical events. If we choose to ignore or oppose them, then the historical events will move against us.



Dorothy Thompson.

There is an absolute logic in history. One thing invariably leads to another, and there are no "cooling off periods" of political and social vacuum.

We have helped call in to being the European revolution, as a supplement to our arms. That European revolution is taking on form. We have sufficient reports from the underground movements to know their social composition. In not a single country have the captains of industry been on our side.

Workers With Allies. In all countries leaders of the workers are on our side. So can be tomorrow, the masses of the soldiers. Everywhere in Europe the peasants are at least passively anti-Nazi, but rarely the big landowners.

Only the convergence of the two wars can bring a United Nations political, as well as military victory. If the Anglo-Americans repudiate the European revolution, the heir to it, in the long run, will be Russia, regardless of what agreements Stalin may make.

It is an elemental force, and it bursts all agreements. It is highly overrating Stalin's power to ask him to stop such a movement. He cannot stop it.

The character of the European revolution will, nevertheless, be modified and influenced according to which nations support it.

It is occurring geographically and ideologically in the space between the Anglo-American and the Russian world.

It has all the characteristics of the love of the western world for political and individual freedom and civilized and traditional values. But it is also influenced by social and economic experiments in Russia. If unsupported by us, it inevitably will become dependent upon Russia alone and that dependency will influence its course.

If supported by us, it will fuse western and eastern ideas, and become the bridge and interpreter between Russia and the West. If suppressed by us, it will turn against us, and confront us with a divided world.

This is the issue of this war. And if our political and military leadership do not realize it, the 20th century will find no peace.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

letariat." It is pro-Russian, though not pro-Communist. It is, however, social, if not socialist. It is not against private property. On the contrary, it is supported by the most intrepid defenders of real private property in any society—the peasants. But it is anti-monopolistic and "anti" the great industrial cartels. It is certain, eventually, to come out for popular control in one form or another, of the basic resources and heavy industries of Europe.

In a profound sense, it is the American revolution re-born in the 20th century, with 20th century problems to meet which did not exist in the 18th.

The American revolution could not have succeeded without exploiting the war in which Britain was engaged in Europe. It was an original American movement that succeeded with foreign help—as the European revolution can only succeed with foreign help.

The European revolution is a movement against Nazi monopolists, economic and political, but its leaders will not turn over to foreigners the resources they are fighting to win back, nor do I think they will willingly return them to native monopolists who have collaborated with the enemy.

There are two wars going on at the same time. There is an international war, against the Axis powers, waged by armies for purposes of national survival.

Wars Must Converge. There is also a revolutionary war of conquered and oppressed peoples against their masters, whoever they are, foreign or native.

Two of the convergence of the two wars can bring a United Nations political, as well as military victory.

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It is occurring geographically and ideologically in the space between the Anglo-American and the Russian world.

It has all the characteristics of the love of the western world for political and individual freedom and civilized and traditional values. But it is also influenced by social and economic experiments in Russia. If unsupported by us, it inevitably will become dependent upon Russia alone and that dependency will influence its course.

If supported by us, it will fuse western and eastern ideas, and become the bridge and interpreter between Russia and the West. If suppressed by us, it will turn against us, and confront us with a divided world.

This is the issue of this war. And if our political and military leadership do not realize it, the 20th century will find no peace.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

Full Retreat From 'Hold the Line' Wage Order Charged to Roosevelt

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is not possible, of course, to have two Presidents—one to concentrate on foreign policy and military matters and the other devoting himself to domestic affairs and management. But it would be helpful, indeed, if that could be arranged.



Frank R. Kent.

For, quite plainly, Mr. Roosevelt is not functioning effectively in both directions. The adequacy—and at times, brilliancy—of his performance in the fields of diplomacy and military strategy are at least balanced by his instability and inconsistencies in the less remote, but equally vital area. Elation over the success of our forces abroad cannot help but be diminished by the mortifying administration retreats on the home front.

The contrast is great and generally recognized. Some of the President's closest friends and advisers discuss it with extraordinary candor. The plausible explanations are new. One is that Mr. Roosevelt's interest in military and foreign policy is so overwhelming that he is bored by the domestic problems and either unable or unwilling to concentrate on them.

Another is that he just has not got the time to deal with them adequately. Another is that in the foreign field he is untroubled by the political considerations or personal prejudices which constantly protrude at home.

Taxes on Illustration. These considerations cannot be disregarded—or, at least, he cannot disregard them—and they are responsible for much of the Washington middle where so many inadequate men wrestle with jobs far beyond their power.

Perhaps the best example of administration ineptitude in domestic affairs is in its attitude on taxes. Through a comprehensive and drastic taxation program is basic in any anti-inflation policy, the President, neither personally nor through the Treasury, at any time since the war began has had anything approaching an adequate program.

The only Treasury policy has been a negative policy. It has supplied no financial leadership and the presidential influence has been effectively used merely to block, first, a general sales tax, which is the only feasible way by which additional revenue can be raised; and, second, the Ruml plan, which is the sanest, simplest and fairest method proposed to collect taxes.

Political Approach Seen. In his letter Monday threatening to veto the bill passed by the Senate and which probably kills it, there is much to justify the charge that he approaches the issue from the political angle, little to sustain the view that he has a clear understanding of it.

Another administration retreat in domestic affairs, explainable only on the ground of weakness, is furnished

by the recent "directive" of Economic Stabilizer Byrnes to the War Labor Board and lends itself to either one or both of these explanations. And it is additional evidence that the administration has no anti-inflation policy at all.

Though Mr. Byrnes is the President's chief aide, to whom he has delegated large powers, it is unlikely he would issue such an order without the approval of the President, because it so clearly and completely nullifies the President's public instructions of a few weeks ago to "hold the line." The line, of course, was the line against inflation and Mr. Byrnes, following the presidential mandate, at once forbade any further wage increases.

"Adjustments" Authorized. A good deal of surface firmness was exhibited by the administration at the time, and the expectation was that the President would at least stand by the freezing order. But a month has elapsed and the wage-freezing order has now been modified. The reins on the War Labor Board which had been drawn tight have been loosened and again it is permitted to make "wage adjustments," which is merely another name for increases, as adjustments are uniformly upward.

It is a full retreat. Actually, so much discretion is allowed the W.L.B. by the new directive that the former restrictions now become meaningless. Primarily, this retreat is a concession to John L. Lewis, but the administration might have stood firm against that defiant figure had it not been for the pressure of the CIO and AFL leaders who, though under the White House wing, threatened to wreck the board unless its former authority to raise wages were restored to it.

Proclaiming their patriotism and denouncing Mr. Lewis, they none the less play Mr. Lewis' game and force a Roosevelt retreat. Altogether, it is a dispiriting performance which, if the future is to be judged by the past, is certain to be followed by further pressure and further concessions.

Talk about "holding the line." The line is wavering so violently now that it is difficult to locate it.

Additional Funds Urged For War Housing Plan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The National Public Housing Conference announced yesterday its support of President Roosevelt's request for additional funds to provide war housing for 1,100,000 migrant workers, but urged that the appropriation be increased from \$400,000,000 proposed by the President to \$600,000,000.

The recommendation was issued by the conference after its Board of Directors discussed Mr. Roosevelt's program at a semi-annual meeting.

The statement also urged elimination of the Lanham Act provision for prohibiting "the later use of war housing for low-rent purposes," declaring that the provision "aids no one except a handful of owners of slum properties."

This Changing World

Plausible Explanation for Food-Talks Secrecy Is That It Is Trial Balloon for Later Policy

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

This is a black-letter day in the history of American reporting. The food conference at Hot Springs, Va., has opened and the reporters, figuratively, are being kept behind barred wire entanglements.

All the explanations given so far by those who ordered a ban on the newspapermen's activities are flat. If it is true that the representatives of the nations will discuss only the question of feeding the starved or half-starved countries, there can be no reason whatever for not permitting the reporters to have free access to the meetings and telling the people of the United States why the present effort and rationing should be continued, if necessary, for some time after the war is over.

Must Establish Precedent. Since those who ordered the newspapermen quarantined probably did not act because of a desire to minimize the writers' importance in a world at war, there is only one plausible explanation for the move.

That is that as we approach a denouement in Europe, a precedent must be established to keep newspapermen away from the future vital international conference which will deal with dynamite-laden politics. More pressure has been brought to bear on the administration to relax the flat of "no newspapermen present" than in other much more important instances. It has been of no avail.

None of the high officials in the Government liked the decision and intimated as much on more than one occasion. Not even at the momentous peace conference at Versailles or at the various conferences dealing with sizes of armies and navies have reporters been restricted to the same extent.

Main Interest in War. The war is in full swing now. The principal interest of the people in this and other countries is centered on how the war is progressing and whether battles are being won or lost.

This interest in whether whole nations will continue to exist as independent nations is bound to overshadow any deal which might be agreed on at Hot Springs.

In fact, had it not been for the ban on reporters, little attention would have been paid to what was going on at the conference at a time when we are more concerned with what is going on in the Mediterranean, in Germany, Russia and in the Pacific.

Most observers in Washington regard the incident as a trial balloon. If the ban is successful, the same methods will be attempted at later, more momentous conferences where the fate of nations will be discussed and decided.

Boy Accused of Second Death Threat to Actress

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Russell Eugene Alexanderson, 18, of Omaha was arrested yesterday on charges of sending Actress Betty Grable another letter threatening her life. Last April 19 the youth was placed on probation for sending Miss Grable threatening letters.

In the latest letter, Federal authorities said, Alexanderson demanded that the actress meet him in the probation office. He was arrested as he appeared before the Federal probation officer.

Alexanderson's bond was fixed at \$10,000 and his hearing set for May 23. He told United States Commissioner David Head: "I have been in love with Betty for seven years. If I could just see her once, personally, I would not write her any more. I thought she would show up here today."

Evidence at the first hearing showed Alexanderson demanded Miss Grable pay him \$25,000 in diamonds and \$5,000 in cash.

There might be strong disagreements regarding the type of materials to be included in what is being described as food. It may be that some delegates would want to see sewing machines or nylon stockings added. Disputes and disagreements are bound to occur whenever several gather at a conference and each is trying to get the maximum for its own flock. Controversies have existed ever since international conferences come out either at the time of the talks or, later, when the delegates return home.

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Troops Ready To Invade French Coast

Allied Attack May Be Led by Famed Commando Units

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

While we are waiting anxiously to learn whether the Allied high command may find it feasible to undertake the essential invasion of France across the English Channel, it is good to know that there is in Britain a big force of highly-trained, hard-as-nails specialists ready to act as the spearhead of that great adventure, if and when it comes.

This unit is known as the Makenzie Combined Operations Command and comprises men from all three fighting services—army, navy and air. That branch probably best known to the public is the famous Commando outfit of men as tough as they make 'em. The Commandos are the army end of combined operations.

These experts will be as vital to invasion as the scalpel is in surgery. The landing in France is likely to be the most difficult and the most costly in lives and equipment of anything of the kind in history.

Success will depend on the establishment of a bridge-head on the coast in the face of terrific enemy opposition—a bloody business. That initial landing to open the way for the Regular Army cannot be a haphazard affair.

Job for Specialists. You can't just fling any ordinary contingent up on the beach and expect it to stick or even survive. The seizing and holding of that important bridge-head will be a job for great specialists—and they are ready.

How many of these chaps are there? Well, that's a secret. Apart from Britain, of course, America also is producing Commandos, and other Allied troops are passing through the combined operations command. So far as concerns the British force it's permissible to answer in some such general terms as I heard yesterday while chatting with Hilary St. George Saunders, the distinguished Briton who probably knows more about them than any other man.

Mr. Saunders—a jovial and very likeable individual—is their official historian and has just published the story of the Commandos under the title of "Combined Operations." He says there are "many thousands," and since he is exceedingly careful in his language we know that he is talking about a lot of men.

The main business of combined operations—or let's just call them Commandos—is amphibious warfare. That means invasions, small or big, and naturally calls for intensive schooling in assault landings.

The Commandos are purely shock troops. Their job is to storm their way ashore and establish that bridge-head, which they hold until the regulars can be landed and take over, but they aren't for protracted holding operations.

Jack of All War Trades. It follows that the Commando must be a jack of all war trades. He must be not only a soldier but a bit of a sailor and must know enough about aerial affairs so he can cooperate with understandings. Most of all he must have guts and stamina. We don't need to go into that here, for you all have read of the really fierce preparation these men endure.

The Commandos have been training for a long time, and have quietly been raiding the continental coast from Norway to Spain. These raids have been partly to gain information and wage a war of nerves against the Boche, and partly to find out by trail and error how to make these attacks.

Biggest of all the raids was the Dieppe affair, which turned out to be so costly in lives. However, combined operations in this harsh adventure learned invaluable lessons which will stand them in good stead in the hard days to come.

When it comes to real invasion the first objective must be a port for the use of the following transport. You don't have to worry about that on a raid, for you expect to go back home. But with all-out invasion you're going to stay ashore—you hope—and there must be a place for the troops and supplies to be put ashore.

Unity is the by-word on combined operations. All branches plan together for any expedition and carry out their task in closest co-operation. That word "unity," by the way, is pretty nearly synonymous with victory. It's what won Tunisia, and it's what will win the war.

\$17,500 Found in Car. Garaging his car after a long hard day, Saffno Floravanti, a taxi driver, found a watch and \$17,500 in cash and bonds in his machine, and immediately drove to the Buenos Aires, Argentina, police station to surrender his finds.

EXTENSION OR STEP LADDERS Available at Reasonable Prices. Free Delivery BUTLER-FLYNN PAINTS & GLASS 609 C ST. N.W. ME. 0150 ONE BLOCK EAST OF 7th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

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WOOLENS
Jabardines, Flannels, Shetlands in excellent choice of patterns and colors.
Capital Woolen House
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"Will we have long to wait, Steward?"
"No, sir, just a few minutes. We've got an extra heavy load this trip, including a lot of soldiers and sailors. And as you probably know, a large part of Seaboard's dining car equipment is being used on troop trains."
"I guess we civilians haven't any kick about that, it's up to all of us to put the war effort first."

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KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Remember, there's no let-up, no time-out, for our fighting men

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PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER
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Arnold, Isabella W. On Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at her residence, 1124 East Capitol st., B. Arnold, wife of the late Frank E. Arnold and mother of Miss Marion A. Johnston. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Friday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Seven Dead as Floods Sweep Five States; Thousands Homeless Guards Are Called Out in Indiana, Missouri; Rails and War Plants Hit By the Associated Press. Thousands of families have left their homes in scattered sections of several Midwest and Southwest States as surging waters from rivers and streams inundated sections of some cities and flooded farm and river bottom lands.



LOGANSPORT, IND.—RAIL YARDS UNDER WATER—Freight cars resembled barges at the railroad yards here as waters of the Wabash River staged the biggest flood show in 30 years over a wide section of Indiana. This picture was made by flyers from the Bunker Hill Naval Air Station.

House Passes Over Owner Swept Into Creek by Flood By the Associated Press. DUNCAN, Okla., May 19.—C. F. Sikkes was knocked down and run over by his own house. He was standing near his home on the bank of a flooded creek when a sudden wall of water swept it off its foundation.

200 War Objectors Allocated to Work For U. S. Agencies 6,500 Located in Camps May Be Assigned if Experiment Succeeds The Selective Service System has approved allocation of 200 conscientious objectors for immediate assignment to the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Weather Bureau, Malcom Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jones, revealed today.

Funeral Rites Held For F. S. Hardesty In Miami Last Week Frederick Sawyer Hardesty, Washington consulting engineer, who died May 12 in Miami, Fla., was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery following funeral services at 10 a. m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Downey Leaves by Plane For Engrlight Rites Senator Downey, Democrat, of California left here by plane for California last night to attend funeral services Friday for Representative Engrlight, Republican, of California, who died last week at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Women's and Misses JODHPUR PANTS 2.95 Just the thing for riding, roller skating, bicycling, defense work and victory gardening. Whipcord with reinforced seat and knees. All new spring shades. All sizes.

James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701 One of the Largest Undertakers in the World—W. W. Chambers This Casket and 60 Services, \$265 People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost.

Geo. M. Barker LUMBER & MILLWORK 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W. 1523 7TH STREET N.W. Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Place

P-TA Congress Urges Nazi Plane Transfers Segregation by Age To Depleted Forces On D. C. Playgrounds In Russia Reported

'Baby Broker Bill' and Land Fighting Lags D. C. Vote Favored Behind Bitter Air War of Recent Weeks By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, May 19.—The telling losses dealt German air and supply bases during the last three weeks by Soviet airmen were reflected today in a front-line dispatch to Red Star, army newspaper, which said: "The Germans have begun to shift their air forces from Crimean airdromes to reinforce their exhausted air forces."

Approval of the "baby broker bill" now pending before Congress and intended to regulate the placing of children in family homes and to license child-placing agencies; Franchise for bonafide District residents, with representation in both Houses of Congress; Approval in principle of sex education in the public school system.

Seven Allied Planes Lost In all the Allied operations seven planes were lost, it was stated. The Italian communication broadcast on the Rome radio said Porto Empedocle and Trapani in Sicily and Pantelleria and other islands were bombed and several localities near Calabria in Sardinia were machine-gunned.

Small Schools 'Blitzed' Mrs. Eugene Meyer also spoke. "We who enjoy complete immunity from military aggression," she said, "permeate today the country, blizzed from one end of the country to another. I have seen one city where 2,000 children are not allowed to go to school because no school-rooms exist."

Leslie L. Vivian Dies; Automobile Executive By the Associated Press. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 19.—Leslie L. Vivian, 52 director and vice president of the Continental Motor Co. of Detroit, died yesterday.

Sculptor's Work Unfinished Greatest work of Gustav Vigeland, Norwegian sculptor, who died recently, is the gigantic fountain in Oslo begun 30 years ago and still uncompleted.

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service Ryan Service Is Inexpensive Contrary to the belief of a few, Ryan Funeral Service is not costly. The price you pay is determined solely by the service you select—whether modest or pretentious. Regardless of your situation, there is a Ryan Service for you.

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Seven Dead as Floods Sweep Five States; Thousands Homeless Guards Are Called Out in Indiana, Missouri; Rails and War Plants Hit By the Associated Press. Thousands of families have left their homes in scattered sections of several Midwest and Southwest States as surging waters from rivers and streams inundated sections of some cities and flooded farm and river bottom lands.

6,000 Leave Terre Haute About 6,000 persons were evacuated from West Terre Haute when the levee collapsed. Three thousand persons sought higher ground in two widely-separated Marion County (Indiana) sections when 500 feet of water retained under a White River beached open behind the force of the surging waters.

Deaths WHITE, ROSE DENT. On Monday, May 17, 1943, at her residence, 5741 19th st. N.W., Rose Dent White, widow of Frank L. White and mother of Mrs. Evelyn M. White and Mrs. Helen M. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1414 14th st. N.W., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Deaths WILLIAMS, MARY E. Departed this life on Monday, May 17, 1943, at her residence, 1112 14th st. N.W., Mrs. M. E. Williams, widow of W. E. Williams, wife of Emma L. Williams. She also leaves a son, W. E. Williams, and a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Williams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1414 14th st. N.W., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In Memoriam BIRKLE, EUGENE. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, who passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at his residence, 1910 14th st. N.W. He is survived by his devoted wife and family. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1414 14th st. N.W., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Africa (Continued From First Page.) larly hard hit, with the principal building and three smaller structures destroyed. Bomb-carrying P-40 Warhawks found a hole in the clouds over the target area and were able to drop bombs in the middle of a concentration of six ships, one of which exploded, and on the railroad yards where fierce fires burst out.

Deaths WILSON, LARRY. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. L. Wilson, who passed away on Tuesday, May 18, 1943, at her residence, 1414 14th st. N.W. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1414 14th st. N.W., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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The new Mallory Straws for '43 have plenty of zip... with new shapes, new band treatments and, of course, the classic Leghorns, Sennits and Panamas. Mallory's new braids and weaves in the pinch-fronts with tapering crowns are as comfortable as your old felt. Keep a cool brow this summer under a nationally famous Mallory Straw.

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Palm Beach Summer Tuxedos White coats . . . 14.50; . . . black trousers . . . 7.00

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Tailored in the distinctive, figure-flattering British Lounge model of 100% virgin wool that has been gently washed in naphtha baths to preserve all the life, strength and resiliency of the fibers. As for workmanship and styling, all we need say is that they're tailored like the finest quality, regular-weight suits, yet weigh only 43 ounces. Business, dress and casual patterns. Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

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It's the nationally famous Society Brand "Miracool" Tropical Worsted Suit woven entirely of double-twisted 2-ply yarns . . . and tailored by the same experienced craftsmen who make Society Brand regular-weight suits. The shape retaining fabrics plus Society Brand's secret shape-set construction assure you of a tropical suit whose original style and perfect fit will stay with you right thru the hottest summer. They're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Society Brand "Gabolite" Tropical Worsted Suits 40.00
Society Brand "Hookloom" Tropical Worsted Suits 50.00

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Japs Claim Allies Made Nine Attacks On Hospital Ships

Tokio Broadcast Replies To Protests on Sinking Of Centaur Off Australia

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—A Japanese headquarters announcement, broadcast by Tokyo as an apparent answer to Allied protests against sinking of the Australian hospital ship Centaur, claimed today that seven Japanese hospital ships had been attacked nine times early this year. The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said the hospital ships were targets of American air-

craft or submarines between the first of the year and the end of April. (The Japanese claims were completely lacking in supporting evidence, and obviously were issued purely for propaganda purposes to offset charges of barbarity which Allied spokesmen have made against Japan in connection with the Centaur sinking.)

Toll in Centaur Sinking Is Reduced to 268

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 19 (P).—Two hundred and sixty-eight persons probably perished in the sinking by a Japanese submarine of the brilliantly illuminated Australian hospital ship Centaur, according to revised figures today.

First reports were that 383 persons were aboard, of which 64 were saved. Today's noon communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas

MacArthur said a further check by Australian Army and Navy authorities corrected the figure to 332, "with corresponding diminution of casualty losses."

Chinese Soldiers Slain On Hospital Boats

CHUNKING, May 19 (P).—Many wounded and defenseless Chinese soldiers aboard boats flying the Red Cross have been "brutally slaughtered" by the Japanese on Lake Tungting in Northern Hunan Province, the Chinese Central News Agency said today.

The attacks occurred on May 8 and 9, the news agency said, when Japanese aboard launches machine-gunned the boats, sinking several of them.

U. S. Foods Welcomed

British Guiana, which did not welcome United States food before the war, is now anxious to get it.

102 Jap Planes Sent Against Allied Base Close to Salamaua

Wau Target as Enemy Alarm Grows Over Ground Menace

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 19.—Indicating alarm over the Allied ground menace to New Guinea's Huon Gulf, the Japanese have sent 102 planes since Saturday against the little mountain town of Wau, nearest Allied supply and air base to the scene of the jungle fighting. Wau is only 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, important Japanese air and shipping base on the gulf to-

ward which the Allies have been infiltrating from the south since the conquest of the Papuan Peninsula. From it over a jungle track move men and supplies to the Mubo area, 12 miles from Salamaua. The Japanese hold Mubo and its airfield, but Allied troops look down on it from nearby ridge tops. Yesterday, 25 bomb-carrying Zeros came over Wau at 15,000 to 18,000 feet, dropped 18 bombs, then swept down through bursts of anti-aircraft fire to machine gun installations. Today's communique admitted some damage, but there were no casualties.

Other damage was caused Monday by 43 raiders. Last Saturday, 34 planes struck at Wau at the same time that 64 others attacked the Allies' most advanced position at Bobdubi, 5 miles from Salamaua. At that time, Japanese ground troops opened an attempt to drive the Allies out of Bobdubi. There has been no further news of that action, but Japanese air

action against Wau indicates the Allied ground pressure still is felt and the bombings of Wau are intended to ease it. But damage for the three raids is summed up at headquarters as slight. There was no Allied air interception. On the Allied aerial side yesterday, bombers struck at Rabaul, Gasmata, Arawa and Cape Gloucester, New Britain; Lae and Finschhafen, New Guinea, and Lorengau in the Admiralty Islands.

Gives Up His Wife, Keeps Alarm Clock

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS.—Harvey H. Leach, 47, of St. Paul may lose his wife in a divorce suit brought by her in court here, but one thing is sure, he's going to keep his alarm clock. In a property settlement agreed to by both, it was stipulated that "one electric alarm clock" would go to him.

Madeira Wine Merchants Seeking New Markets

Foreign interest for wine to compensate for loss of trade of nations at war are sought by the Wine Association of Madeira, it is reported in PUNCH. About 289,100 gallons were exported in 1942. Annual exports used to exceed 1,000,000 gallons. Most of the exports in recent years have been to Scandinavian countries. Sweden is still sending in orders but the shipping situation

makes deliveries practically impossible. Only 7,300 gallons were exported to the United States in 1942 in comparison with 12,400 gallons in 1941. Large quantities of the wine are being distilled into brandy and much of the remainder is being stored.

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68°	75°	83°	85°	82°	78°	70°
72°	76°	78°	83°	74°	74°	72°
74°	71°	79°	81°	80°	84°	93°
94°						

1942 JUNE 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
71°	67°	79°	89°	87°	88°	
91°	81°	78°	82°	86°	95°	84°
85°	79°	81°	79°	83°	85°	90°
93°	85°	83°	79°	82°	81°	71°
81°	84°	86°				

1942 JULY 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
88°	89°	81°	79°	85°	85°	88°
87°	94°	95°	85°	89°	94°	91°
99°	98°	85°	86°	84°	73°	71°
87°	88°	91°	92°	91°	90°	

1942 AUGUST 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
93°	89°	80°	72°	80°	80°	72°
83°	87°	87°	84°	86°	90°	93°
89°	83°	81°	84°	88°	86°	91°
87°	74°	75°	77°	78°	79°	84°
78°	80°					

1942 SEPT. 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
78°	72°	83°	91°	85°	88°	80°
82°	86°	90°	90°	87°	88°	91°
81°	69°	73°	76°	81°	70°	71°
80°	58°	61°	64°			

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU MAXIMUM DAILY TEMPERATURES FOR THE 'HOT MONTHS' LAST YEAR

RALEIGH HAS THE COOLEST COLLECTION OF SUMMER SUITS TO HELP YOU BEAT THE HEAT AND HUMIDITY IN COMFORT

Do something about Washington's hot weather—streamline yourself in a Raleigh 'beat-the-heat' lightweight suit. Quality suits, many nationally advertised, with years and years of approval from weather-wise Washingtonians. Add the expert knowledge of our corps of salesmen, fitters and tailors and you have positive proof why Raleigh is the place to choose your Summer suit. The listing at the right gives you an idea—many more in your perfect favorite model, color, pattern and price.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX IMPORTED TROPICALS...\$45
The aristocrat of cool summer suits, two-ply all-wool worsted loomed in Huddersfield, England. The same extra lightweight fabric worn for years by Englishmen in the tropics. Single, double-breasted models, tans, blue, grays.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WORSTEDS...\$39.50
All the fine tailoring and handsome detailing of your regular-weight worsted in a 10 or 11 ounce fabric that's perfect for 3-season wear. Even the trimmings and lining details are extra lightweight.

IMPORTED "CORONADO" ALL-WOOL SUITS...\$37.50
The air-cooled suit with a longer lease on life! Imported from Britain fabric that's porous-woven and wrinkle-resistant. Business and lounge models in light and dark shades. Celanese rayon trimmed for comfort.

IMPORTED EXCLUSIVE "DUBLIN TWIST"...\$36.50
Imported from Britain all-wool worsteds in a cool-feeling, crisp Twist weave. Porous-woven, they hold their press longer than most summer suits. Single and double breasted models. Over 20 cool shades of brown, blue, gray.

FAMOUS 22% COOLER PALM BEACH SUITS...\$19.50
'Koolerized' Palm Beach fabric of fine Angora Mohair and other cool fibers. Expertly tailored with minimum lining detail. Easy to wash or to clean. All colors in solid tones or patterns. Single, double breasted models.



KNOX 'Hanaki,' cool, open-weave flare brim model with colorful, contrasting band. Master styling in a durable and shape-retaining straw. \$5

KNOX 'Baku,' of hand-woven palm fibre. Head cooling, extra lightweight and shape-holding. Featured in the new 'Tuscantone' tan. \$7.50

New! ARROW "Honey-Comb" Shirts

ALSO MATCHING TIE, SHORTS AND HANDKERCHIEF FOR COOL COMFORT



Arrow's "Honey-Comb" shirt has an open weave to keep you cooler on torrid days. More than just a cool shirt, it has the famous Arrow collar, the trim Mitoga figure fit, perfect seamanship, the Sanforized label that means an Arrow will fit perfectly. Team it with Arrow's harmonizing tie and handkerchief, and the shorts with their comfortable no-center-seam construction... and cool off!

SHIRT, \$2.25
TIE, \$1.00

Cool "Honey-Comb" Shorts, 75c
Harmonizing Handkerchief, 35c



HANAN All White, right for civilian and military. The famous Hanan "flexible" and lightweight construction flexes with every foot movement. \$12.85

NUNN-BUSH Perforated for air-cooled comfort. Soft, brown moccasin-type pattern with exclusive ankle-fashioned fit for extra style mileage. \$10

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

Restriction on Press May Silence Envoys To Food Conference

Correspondents Cite Example of Curb on Freedom of Speech

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—Some newspapermen, here to write about the International Food Conference, say there's another angle to the argument over what many of them contend is a United States Government restriction on freedom of the press in limiting their activities.

They raise the question whether freedom of speech by the delegates themselves might not be hampered to some degree.

For instance, suppose a delegate of, say, a small country represented at the conference fought unsuccessfully against a decision reached by the larger countries in a committee meeting. How would he make public the position of his nation or what it thought of the decision?

Would the delegate, even if he knew how to approach the newsmen, wish to be in the position of complaining at this conference which is supposed to be friendly and cooperative? Or would he, if approached directly by a reporter asking for his opinion, feel more free to state his case, since he was being asked his views and not volunteering them?

Barred From Hotel.
Newsmen can't go into the hotel where the conference is being held—armed individuals are under orders to keep them out—to talk with individual delegates staying there. And all are staying there.

Reporters can call any delegate by telephone and ask him to step down to the pressroom, on the rim of the hotel grounds, for an interview. A delegate can, if he has time or desire, comply.

But newsmen argue that this arrangement has strong disadvantages—that it prevents spontaneous conversations with delegates and makes less likely any chance of questioning them.

So far as is known, none of the delegates has been informed where the pressroom is.

To Hold Press Conferences.
Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the United States delegation and chairman of the conference, has told the reporters he would do "all possible to keep them abreast of action and progress by the conference"—in this way.

At stated times he would—and chairman of the various committees could, too, if they wished—hold press conferences.

But newsmen argue that this means they would receive only such information or interpretation as the chairman wished to give.

Civil Liberties Union Protests Ban on Press
NEW YORK, May 19.—Protesting regulations on the press at the United Nations Food Conference, the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday wired Secretary of State Hull that "the precautions taken appear to be far more stringent than the circumstances warrant."

Stating that the restrictions would deprive the American public "of information which is rightfully theirs," the telegram said the union appreciated the need for secrecy in executive sessions, but urged "even at this late date the stringent regulations may be relaxed to a point consistent with the protection of confidential discussion."

"As American citizens solicitous for the cause of Democratic liberties, which depend upon public access to all sources of information," the telegram "was readily distributed by the arrangements at the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va."

Food

(Continued From First Page.)

all people with the objective of a better fed world. All of this information will be collected by the permanent commission if it is set up.

Action by all of the participating delegations will be required to establish the proposed commission. Unofficially, congressional approval and appropriations for the support of the commission would be required.

U. S. Goals Are Listed.
The schedule of objectives submitted by the United States delegation, on which reports would be issued, included:

- 1. The newly-recognized importance of nutrition as a fundamental goal.
- 2. The feasibility of establishing reasonable, but progressive nutritional goals.
- 3. The importance of agriculture in meeting basic human needs in a way contributing to progress and order.
- 4. The importance of changes in agriculture to facilitate more effective fulfillment of the needs of the modern world.
- 5. The possibility of stepping up greatly the production of things now lacked by tens of millions of people.
- 6. The importance of these steps as a contribution toward achieving a constantly expanding world economy in general.
- 7. The importance of other policies making for a larger and wider exchange of goods and the increasing of consumption capacity simultaneously with the world's capacity to produce.

One thing which the present food conference seems bent on doing is to get away from restrictions on food production and the "economy of scarcity" which prevailed in the United States during the last decade.

The emphasis will be laid on greater production and greater consumption. Members of the American delegation have this view, and it is certainly the view of the British.



HOT SPRINGS, VA.—ALL IS NOT FOOD AT CONFERENCE—L. B. Pearson of Canada (left) shakes hands with H. S. Malik of India after they and another food conference delegate, R. Ople of Great Britain (right), joined Toby Hanson, Hot Springs tennis professional (second from left), in a brisk game of tennis.



This is the first meeting of the Executive Committee of the food conference. They are the chairmen of the 43 delegations attending the conference. Marvin Jones, temporary president, is in right foreground.

better-fed world, around which world sentiment could rally.

It proposed, too, that the conference urge the governments it represents to pledge to their peoples and to each other they will accept a continuing responsibility for seeing that the basic standard of nutrition be maintained.

The conference was formally opened last night and today settled down to its big task of making plans to fill the stomach of the world.

The "big three" in the agricultural problem are production, distribution and consumption. Involved in the solution of these matters are proper nutrition for health, removal of trade barriers where necessary, and maintenance of purchasing power.

Dr. Kou Speaks.
The delegates, at the first session of the conference, heard Dr. Kou, chairman of the Chinese delegation, put into words an expression of the hope of the conference that suitable machinery may be erected to press for improved nutrition and the health of the world.

He said it should be possible to draw up tentative plans for setting up suitable machinery to control and carry forward the work of this conference.

Dr. Kou was speaking for the delegations of the participating governments in response to the address of welcome delivered by Judge Jones.

The conference, meeting in plenary session in the Empire room of the Homestead Hotel, first listened to a message from President Roosevelt. The President expressed his regret that he could not be present to welcome the delegates.

Urgent matters in the prosecution of the war, he said, made it impossible. He strongly intimated, however, that he would come to a meeting of the conference before it closed.

The Chief Executive sounded a note of future international co-operation in the postwar conditions. If the nations could succeed in bringing about freedom of world production so that it will be adequate to meet the essential nutritional needs of the world's population. And they must see to it that no hindrances, whether of international trade, or transportation or of internal distribution, be allowed to prevent any nation or group of nations within a nation from obtaining the food necessary for health.

Other Talks Predicted.
The President predicted there would be other United Nations conferences "extending our collaboration from war problems into important new fields." "Only by working together," he continued, "can we learn to work together, and work together we must and will."

Judge Jones, in his address to the delegates, intimated that the solution of the food problem was of major and vital interest to the world. Something, he said, must be done to make use of the surplus of farm products and to prevent famine in the future.

He said: "If by the exchange of views and consideration of these questions we can produce a better understanding and promote the flow of farm commodities and the articles produced therefrom into the markets of the world; if we can leave the peoples of the world freer and more able to produce and secure the things they need, if we can make it possible for surplus products to be distributed and used and thus prevent them from overloading and overwhelming the distribution machinery of the countries in which such surpluses have been backed up for lack of a market, we will not only have achieved a great world humanitarian objective, but each of us will have helped to promote the economic and social

Curb on Reporters At Food Conference Formally Adopted

Executive Committee Agrees to Regulations Explained by Jones

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—The Executive Committee of the United Nations Food Conference has formally agreed to the ban placed on newspaper correspondents which keeps them out of the Homestead Hotel, set aside for the delegates. The ban already was in effect by order of United States officials.

Judge Marvin Jones, president of the conference, made this announcement at his press conference today.

Judge Jones said he had made a statement to the Executive Committee, composed of the heads of the 44 participating delegations, of the controversy with the press.

He said he explained the regulations which had been established. Under these newspapermen are barred from the hotel and from visiting delegates within the hotel. They may telephone and request delegates to visit them at the Casino, press headquarters.

He also told the Executive Committee there was no restriction on any matter which the delegates might wish to discuss with the press; that he himself would hold daily press conferences and the heads of delegations and committees were entirely free to hold such conferences if they wished.

The contention of the newspapermen has been and continues to be that the ban against entrance to the hotel, enforced by a military guard, interferes seriously with their collection of news.

Reporters were not asked to attend sessions of the conference committees which are executive. They have merely requested the right to visit individual delegates and to do their own news work, rather than have it handed out to them by official press conferences.

Judge Jones was asked point-blank whether the reporters had made any request to attend committee meetings, executive or otherwise. "No," he replied, "and you may quote me to that effect."

Many of the delegates at the food conference resent the ban placed on the press, despite the action of the Executive Committee. Judge Jones said that after he had read to the Executive Committee the rules laid down for dealing with the press, he had asked if there was any objection.

"There was no objection," he said. "I believe that the regulations had been approved. No vote was taken."

Protest against the decision to continue the ban was voiced by the correspondents. But there the matter stands, and as before it is well understood here that "a higher authority" must be appealed to if Roosevelt is responsible for the ban.

3,000 Miners Idle In Johnstown Area

15,000-Ton Output Lost Daily at Six Pits

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19.—Spreading strikes led more than 3,000 coal miners idle in this area today, and Don Gingers, manager of the Government-operated mines in Central Pennsylvania, announced he was reporting the situation to Secretary Ickes, Federal "boss" of the mines.

"What action will be taken I can't say," Mr. Gingers said. "This is something new, and we'll have to await developments."

The strikes, defying the truce pledge given Monday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, closed six mines and caused a daily production loss of 15,000 tons of coal.

First walkouts occurred last night after Mr. Ickes informed Mr. Lewis that any settlement of the miners' contract dispute must have War Labor Board approval.

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois—It was a good, strong speech and it was reassuring; something we needed at this time.

Representative Simasek of UMW Local 1386 said he was boomed when he pleaded with the miners to stay on the job.

"The more I talked, the less orderly the meeting got," he said. "So I finally had to put the motion and they voted to go out."

Men at another mine reported for work this morning. While they were in a washroom one said: "The WLB is giving us the run-around. At once they voted a strike and went home."



GERMAN VERSION OF "ANTI-PANZER WALL"—This picture, sent by radio from Stockholm to New York, was described by the Stockholm source as showing German "anti-invasion defenses" along Channel coast spas. The wall was referred to as an "anti-panzer wall." Stockholm quoted the German caption as saying the wall "stretches for miles along promenades."



This picture, also from Stockholm, identifies hotels and stores in a Channel coast resort "with windows and doors bricked in as forts." —A. P. Wirephoto from Stockholm via Radio.

Nazis Count Heavily On Once-Scorned Wall Fortification

Atlantic Front Defenses 'Greatest of All Time,' German Writers Say

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, May 19.—With invasion threatening, Adolf Hitler and his military advisers have switched to the Maginot Line complex which they once scorned and held partly responsible for the fall of France.

The Atlantic wall stretching from Northern Norway to Southern France is termed by German war reporters "the greatest defense wall of all time," superior in strength and depth to the West Wall which Hitler built opposite the Maginot Line.

Hitler is virtually in constant touch with Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, on the progress of construction still going on after three years. As fast as fortifications are completed troops take up position. They are constantly on the alert and are engaged in anti-invasion drills.

Pictures of the Atlantic Wall are being published by the Germans regularly for propaganda purposes in an effort to convince Germans of the impregnability of the European front. In the main they reveal it has the same characteristics of the West Wall.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin recently said that Germans admitted that the British are acquainted with their western defense measures through air reconnaissance and espionage by workers, especially foreigners, who are employed by the thousands.

The Germans contend Hitler benefited by the weakness of the Maginot Line in planning the flexible West Wall and now has incorporated the costly lessons which the Russians taught him in the East.

"Experiences gained in the East in street and house fighting have been exploited," one German war reporter wrote. "An enemy who has penetrated the defenses must fight for every house, every street, and every objective."

Latest photographs would seem to verify that. The Germans, for example, have bricked in all openings of first and second story levels of houses in the evacuation zone near the Channel coast towns. Thus the invader is deprived of the protection of doorways and house interiors, while the Germans have converted them to their own uses as forts. In addition a maze of barbed wire runs through all the streets and promenades.

Fields of Fire Overlap.
"One next to another, with overlapping fields of fire, nests of resistance stretch along the whole Atlantic front with their fast firing cannon, light and heavy machine guns, grenade and flame throwers and mine fields," a German war correspondent wrote.

"Behind them are army batteries and between them at carefully worked out distances are heavy coastal batteries. All weapons have been tested to the nth degree. Far behind this deeply co-ordinated advance defense system, reserves are waiting, armored troops and excellent infantrymen, to throw out the enemy again if he happens to penetrate."

That the Germans haven't too much confidence that the Atlantic wall will be able to withstand the storm of United Nations' troops despite the boasts is seen in recent writings of military experts.

One in the Brussels Zeitsung sternly warned Belgians that if the Allies succeed in smashing through the Atlantic defenses and Germans have to withdraw to the West Wall, such general destruction and displacement would result for the population as the armies clashed that it would make little difference whether the Belgians were pro-Ally or pro-German.

Manned By Trained Troops.
It is assumed that the troops who spent months during 1939 and 1940 accumulating themselves to battle in a prepared fortified line are the men now manning the Atlantic defenses.

Scattered along the Atlantic are German naval bases, which Germans

Two AFL Union Chiefs Indicted in \$300,000 Extortion Plot

Fay and Bove Accused Of Contract Graft in Delaware Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today the indictment of Joseph S. Fay, international vice president of the Hod Carriers' Union (AFL), on charges of extorting more than \$300,000 from construction syndicates building the \$300,000,000 Delaware aqueduct.

The two men, who surrendered to Mr. Hogan this morning, were charged also with a conspiracy to extort \$793,000 from firms operating in New York and several upstate counties.

In the indictment, containing one count charging conspiracy and six counts charging extortion, Fay and Bove were accused of demanding that companies seeking construction contracts either pay them certain sums of money or that wages higher than the then-prevailing rates be paid union men.

The indictment alleged that Fay and Bove promised that no labor difficulties would develop if they were paid the designated sums and charged they threatened that if they were not paid, laborers would not be sent on the jobs. The extortion, it was charged, started in 1936.

Both Pleaded Innocent.
Both men pleaded innocent to the charges when arraigned before General Sessions Judge Jonah L. Goldstein, who fixed bail for each at \$25,000. Mr. Hogan had asked the amount be set at \$50,000.

The district attorney told the court he had been informed that Fay had attempted to dissuade witnesses from appearing in the investigation and had told one witness that if he did not appear, he would be "taken care of."

Mr. Hogan said if there was any attempt to interfere with witnesses or with his office he would ask charges be canceled. Judge Goldstein said if Mr. Hogan secured evidence of such attempts he would entertain a motion to increase bail or cancel it.

Mr. Hogan said the indictment was the result of an investigation into the Delaware aqueduct construction project which started in February, 1942. The aqueduct is to supplement New York City's water supply.

Fay, who told Mr. Hogan he was 51, lived in Newark, N. J., and is president of the International Excavating Co., Inc., of Newark. Bove also serves as secretary-treasurer of Local 60 of Yonkers, N. Y., of the Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers' Union of America. He gave his age as 44 and said he lived in New York City.

Col. Hartney to Talk On Bombing Possibility

On Bombing Possibility

Lt. Col. Harold E. Hartney, consultant on aviation with the War Department, will talk on "Washington Can Be Bombed" at a meeting of the Civilian Defense Public Works group at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Hogan's Restaurant, 1107 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Col. Hartney, whose air experience dates back to the last war, has received several decorations for bravery and exceptional services in the World War.

Government, Business Postwar Collaboration Called Vital Need

Ruml and Delano Agree Co-operation Is Key to Job, Production Problems

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Beardsley Ruml, originator of the Ruml tax plan, and Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, agreed yesterday that co-operation and collaboration between Government and private enterprise is necessary to cope with postwar employment and production problems.

They spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials.

Mr. Ruml, asserting that the elimination of mass unemployment was the first requirement for the postwar period, said that "many will go so far as to agree" that unless it can be eliminated under a system of private business enterprise will be supplanted by some other arrangement for the production of goods and services.

Mr. Delano said there were weaknesses in the present Government which should be corrected. He said they were lack of a singleness of purpose in the various Federal administrative agencies and in the several congressional committees dealing with fiscal matters, and a lack of close collaboration on fiscal matters between Federal, State and local governments.

Mr. Delano said that with proper planning there could be as many peacetime jobs as there are at this time.

"This does not mean regimentation nor does it mean Government running business and industry," he continued. "It does mean that business and industry must each bear a large measure of the responsibility for operating at the high level necessary to provide these jobs."

Wilson W. Wyatt, Mayor of Louisville, Ky., and a member of the Louisville and Jefferson County (Ky.) Planning Commission, was elected president of the Planning Officials' organization succeeding Phillip H. Elwood of Omaha, Neb.

Those elected as new members of the Board of Directors were L. F. Eppich, president of the Denver (Colo.) Planning Commission; Raphael Pico, chairman of the Puerto Rico Planning, Urbanizing and Zoning Board; George S. Wehrman, member of the Wisconsin State Planning Board, and L. P. Cokingham, city manager of Kansas City, Mo.

Food Expert Favors Aid To Backward Nations

Food Expert Favors Aid To Backward Nations

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—An international agricultural authority armed with powers to provide financial and technical aid to backward nations was suggested today by F. L. McDougall, an Australian delegate to the United Nations food conference.

A postwar food program for the world also should include, he told reporters, arrangements for supplying certain foods to areas periodically affected by famine, and to areas where severe undernutrition exists.

Mr. McDougall, who is economic adviser in London to the Australian government, has been working recently with American officials in Washington on problems of postwar adjustment. He was a member of the Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations.

A sound food program adjusted to nutritional standards would emphasize, he said, the need for diversification of production in many countries and regions.

The primitive nature of agricultural equipment and the lack of knowledge have prevented, he said, anything like a full utilization of natural resources.

OPA to Ask Warrants Tomorrow Against Black Market Vendors

District Unit's Attorney Admits Illicit Sale Of Potatoes Here

United States Attorney Curran tomorrow will be asked to issue warrants against persons charged with black market operations in potatoes, it was revealed today by John Laskey, chief attorney for the District Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Laskey said the "widespread violations of price ceilings on potatoes" called for "vigorous enforcement action." It was the first time that any one at District OPA officially had admitted the existence of black market operations in potatoes.

Probers Worked Quietly.
It was known that OPA investigators for some time have been operating quietly in an attempt to collect evidence against persons connected with the sale of potato black markets. For this reason, officials several times have indicated that they were not anxious to prosecute small retailers who sell potatoes at above-ceiling prices.

Mr. Laskey said he already had been in conference with the United States attorney and that tomorrow he expects to ask for the issuance of warrants. He denounced "efforts of certain marketers to profit on the scarcity of an essential food commodity."

Retailers Called Victims, Too.
Most small retailers, who have been selling potatoes at prices above the legal ceilings, it appeared, did not profit from the sales except insofar as they were able to furnish their customers with a much-desired commodity. Most of these retailers paid excessive prices for the potatoes, in itself an illegal act, but they resold them at profit margins consistent with the OPA's markup policy, it was indicated.

Such violations are said to have been particularly rampant during the past week or two, and OPA officials were known to have taken the attitude that to enforce the regulations against these "small time" offenders would serve only to drive underground the real perpetrators of the black market—shoppers, truckers or other persons responsible for unloading the illegal stock on the local markets.

Proceedings Informal.
The first session of the conference was run off without a hitch. The proceedings were perhaps the most informal of any international gathering of such proportions ever held. The letter from President Roosevelt to the president of the conference, for example, began "My Dear Marvin."

At the close of the business of the meeting, Judge Jones, first stating that what he proposed to do was informal, but in the interest of the delegates becoming better acquainted, asked each delegation to stand as he called the name of the country it represented.

Australia was the first delegation he called and as the delegates rose, Judge Jones said: "Let's give them a hand." He led the applause.

Each delegation as it rose was applauded. Particularly loud was the applause for those delegations from nations which have borne the brunt of war. The French delegation, representing both the Free French and the Giraud faction, was loudly acclaimed, and so was the Russian, that from China, from Ethiopia, the British and the Norwegian.

During the afternoon the delegates were guests at a reception given in the hotel by the United States delegation in their honor. The atmosphere of the conference is entirely friendly and its leaders are predicting real accomplishments, although Mr. Jones made it clear in his address that the conference had been called to assemble to discuss and make recommendations, and not for the purpose of negotiating treaties or entering into binding commitments.

State Department representatives told questioners that the 151 foreign delegates and their 127 assistants are paying their own hotel bill and transportation expenses in accordance with international practice.

The United States Government is paying the bills for its own six delegates and their 154 aides, plus 135 soldiers quartered at the hotel.

Although the British previously had announced that eight of the attacking bombers were lost, Mr. Churchill gave the first figure on the size of the force that blasted the dam.

Mr. Churchill referred to the action as a "gallant operation" and said "it will play a very far reaching part in German munitions output."

22 D. C. Firemen Reprimanded For Holding Store-Clerk Jobs

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter has given official reprimands to 22 Washington firemen found guilty of working in outside employment during hours officially off duty in the Fire Department, it was learned today.

In all cases, the firemen agreed they had violated a long-standing rule of the department and asked that they be tried by Chief Porter, waiving the right to go before the Fire Trial Board.

Comment

(Continued From First Page.)

Britain and America are united in winning this war on all fronts. I was very pleased with his view on the Japanese war. I hope the four principal nations can meet soon. I think our war aims should be our two aims.

Representative Ahrends, Republican, of Illinois—It was a good, strong speech and it was reassuring; something we needed at this time.

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois—I think it was a very bright, summarizing, situation and it was comforting reassurance concerning the united effort against Japan.

Representative Calvin Johnson, Republican, of Illinois—It was fine. Particularly liked hearing his pledge of co-operation for the next phase of the war. This was a good time to renew that.

Southoff Calls Him "Artist."
Representative Southoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin—He's an artist. He mixes a little humor with the seriousness of the situation, like Shakespeare. It was alright.

19 Big Bombers Used in Dam Raid, Churchill Says

Churchill Says

By the Associated Press.
Nineteen giant Lancasters were used by the RAF in the highly successful air raid on Germany's Mohne and Eder Dams, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today in his address to Congress.

Although the British previously had announced that eight of the attacking bombers were lost, Mr. Churchill gave the first figure on the size of the force that blasted the dam.

Mr. Churchill referred to the action as a "gallant operation" and said "it will play a very far reaching part in German munitions output."

Petworth Citizens Back Efforts to Curb Delinquency

Co-operation with educational, social service and civic organizations to help solve the problem of juvenile delinquency was voted last night by the Petworth Citizens' Association.

Mrs. H. O. Craver, who submitted the resolution, also urged that all citizens faced with the problem cooperate with the agencies.

John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, reported that two extra bus stops are to be established on New Hampshire avenue between Seventh and Taylor streets N.W. on the Petworth bus line.

Three war films, presented by the United States Government, were shown.

Horace J. Phelps presided at the meeting for President George W. Potter, who was ill.

The meeting was held at the Petworth School.

Three Trees Dedicated To Memory of Mrs. Frank B. Noyes

Garden Club of America Represented at Ceremony On Cathedral Grounds

Three Virginia fringe trees, such as George Washington planted at Mount Vernon, were dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes in simple ceremonies yesterday in the grounds of the Washington Cathedral.

The trees were the gift of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Noyes, who was the wife of the president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., for many years served as official Washington representative of the national organization.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. Noyes, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison and Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, representing the Garden Club of America, and Mrs. Charles Warren, president, and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, former president of the All Hallows Guild of the Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton. All Hallows Guild accepted custody and care of the memorial trees.

Mrs. Harrison, in a moving tribute, said the Garden Club of America felt deeply the loss of Mrs. Noyes, whose labor of love for the constructive and the beautiful inspired us to make these trees a living memorial to her, and perpetuate her good works.

Near Bishop's Garden.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge of St. John's Church. In his prayer, he said, in part:

"We here dedicate to These three trees, given by the Garden Club of America, in memory of Thy faithful servant, Janet Newbold Noyes, a true lover of trees and of all beautiful things of nature. May they continue through long years to heal and refresh the souls of all who behold their beauty. We declare these trees duly hallowed and set apart, to the end that all who come hither may find Thee, our God, present in the works of Thy hands and here obtain rest for wearied bodies and likewise true refreshment of soul and spirit."

The memorial trees are planted near the Bishop's Garden, a short distance from the foot of the steps leading to the Cathedral. The fringe tree is fragrant in bloom. Miss Kate Fox, New York, president of the Garden Club of America, conveyed to Mr. Noyes her regrets she was not able to be present.

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

ger as still the greatest we face. I have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome," he said.

Alluding to the aerial offensive being carried out against Germany, Mr. Churchill said the British have been "vastly aided" by American day bombings.

The increasing numbers of American and British planes are being felt, he said, adding: "There is no doubt the Allies vastly outnumber the air forces of the hostile forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

Britain's air offensive, he continued, is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to assign them to "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative.

That, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory."

Mr. Churchill said the present Allied air war already has begun to "show the first mortal weakness" of the European enemy.

The more this is carried on, he added, the better for the Allies, because they can replace planes quicker and in greater numbers than the Axis.

Declaring opinion is divided over whether air power alone can bring Germany and Italy to collapse, he said the "experiment is well worth trying."

"Certainly," he remarked amid laughter, "there is no harm in finding out."

Anyhow, he said, all are agreed that damage done to German industry by the air raids, including the recent ones destroying power dams, has been an "unparalleled devastation."

"It is our settled policy," he went on, "to make it impossible for Germany and Italy to carry on any war industry on a large scale either in Germany or Italy or occupied nations."

As for the hoped-for meeting with Stalin, Mr. Churchill said that "how, when and where" the meeting might come off was something about which he could shed "no clear ray of light" at this time.

There was laughter when he added he wouldn't disclose such facts if he knew them.

The Prime Minister drew cheers when he declared that the earliest possible moment an air offensive must be launched at military targets in Japan.

Japs Dread Air Attacks.

He struck out at the "cold-blooded execution" of American aviators by Japan, but said it indicated Japanese "dread" of the possibility of future aerial attacks.

A responsive House chuckled when he said that "bits of good people can lay good plans if they do not have to carry them out."

Referring to his conferences with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill said that the "supreme objective" of all planning is to come to grips with the enemy on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment "wherever that is profitable and—I may say—wherever it is possible."

Noting that Prime Minister MacKenzie King "is here with us today," Mr. Churchill, while the House cheered, paid tribute to Canada's "massive" contributions to the war effort.

And Britain's war leader had words of praise, too, for America's war production as he told of the parts its weapons played in the defeat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein and his long retreat across Africa.

Africa Victory Big Aid.

Reviewing the African campaign, Mr. Churchill said the Allies' success there "gives the lie to Nazi and Fascist claims that parliamentary democracies were incapable of waging effective warfare."

No one can measure the results of the African victory, he said, but its



MEMORY OF MRS. FRANK B. NOYES HONORED—Three Virginia fringe trees dedicated yesterday to the memory of the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes will, upon maturity, resemble this tree on the estate of Mrs. Fairfax Harrison. Mrs. Harrison acted as spokesman for the Garden Club of America at exercises yesterday at the Washington Cathedral grounds.

opening of the Mediterranean is worth several hundred ships."

The victory there was a blow to the enemy equal to the one he suffered at Stalingrad, Mr. Churchill said, with the Axis losing a quarter-million of its best troops and "vast masses of material."

He said that while the African campaign was well planned "the unexpected came to the aid of the design"—and the Allies could attribute a part of their smashing victory to the military genius of Gen. Eisenhower.

Raps Hitler Obstinacy.

It was the "insensate obstinacy" of Hitler, he declared, that caused the Axis to lose so heavily in men and equipment in Africa.

At one point, Mr. Churchill said Britain had suffered more than double the United States loss in merchant tonnage, but added that ship construction has exceeded losses.

The British leader said the operations in Africa had "relieved" the whole African continent from Axis tyranny and proved the wisdom of one supreme commander for such a campaign waged by the American, British and French.

Mr. Churchill had high praise for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United Nations forces in North Africa, saying while the House cheered its accord, "I do not think you could have chosen any man more capable than Gen. Eisenhower."

He said the American general had kept his heterogeneous forces together, "working in close harmony and co-operation which were essential to victory."

Heavy Work Ahead.

The Prime Minister cautioned that thanksgiving over the African victory must be short, declaring: "Heavier work lies ahead not only in Europe but in the Pacific and Indian theaters."

To carry this out, he said, plans must be laid that are well conceived and thrust forward without losing a day.

"We must not for a moment forget that the main burden of the war on land is still being borne by the Russian armies," he said.

Russia has inflicted injuries on the German war machine that may in time prove mortal, he declared, but he added that there is no doubt that Hitler will make a third and supreme gamble in an attempt to knock Russia out.

"He will not succeed," the Prime Minister asserted grimly to thunderous applause.

Take Weight Off Russia.

Britain and the United States, he added, intend to "do everything in our power" to take the weight off Russia.

With America's high officialdom and dignitaries of her Allies sitting in with the House and Senate in joint session, Mr. Churchill was making his first public appearance since his arrival more than a week ago for war talks with Mr. Roosevelt.

He brought with him Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and other military leaders from the India theater, but he told his audience he did not bring them here "merely to improve the health and happiness of the Mikado of Japan."

They were brought here, he added, to thresh out all the points raised in a Pacific war "and there are many."

If all that is necessary to turn the forces of the British in the East on Japan is an order, he said, "then that order would be given this afternoon."

But he added that such movements are governed by what American military leaders "call the science of logistics"—the art of supplying military forces.

"Only by singleness of purpose, tenacity and endurance, can we discharge our duty to the future of the world, and the destiny of man," Mr. Churchill declared.

"I regard the bringing of immediate and effective aid to China," Mr. Churchill said, "as one of the most urgent of our common tasks."

He turned to a discussion of the war in the Pacific soon after beginning his extemporaneous remarks, as if taking note of recent speeches in the Senate urging that the war against Japan be given precedence over the destruction of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe.

Recounting the loss of the Netherlands Indies and of the Malayan Peninsula and the great British base at Singapore, Mr. Churchill said that "all this has to be retrieved and much else has to be repaid."

Let no one suggest, the Prime Minister added, that Britain has not at least as great interest in the Pacific war as the United States.

Gets Big Ovation.

Mr. Churchill was greeted by Speaker Rayburn in his office before they entered the House chamber.

The Prime Minister went around the Speaker's office to shake hands with each clerk. Then, while the audience was waiting in the House, he sat down and made a few last-minute changes in his speech.

Entering the chamber, Mr. Churchill was greeted by an ovation that lasted two minutes and was

punctuated by rebel yells. Mr. Rayburn introduced the visitor with the assertion that this is a high mark in the Nation's history with Congress having as its guest "one of the most distinguished figures on earth."

There was another burst of applause before Mr. Churchill began talking at 12:34 p.m. in clear, clipped syllables.

Mr. Churchill said 17 months had passed since he addressed Congress the first time, and since then the Allies have battled shoulder to shoulder against a mighty enemy and acted in close concert in many parts of the world.

Singapore Greatest Disaster.

He counted it a "high mark" in his life, he asserted, to be invited to come back before the American Legislature.

He said, "There is nothing more important for the future of the world than fraternal association" of our peoples in the prosecution of a "righteous war" and in peace.

The British, he declared, have as much interest in retrieving Allied possessions lost to the Japanese in the Pacific as the United States.

He described the fall of Singapore as the greatest—or at any rate the largest—military disaster in Britain's history.

Referring to the loss of the Philippines, of the Netherlands Indies and of Malaya, he said: "All of this has to be retrieved."

Mr. Churchill spoke for 52 minutes, his speech being broadcast by

the three national networks, and sent overseas by short wave.

As he stepped from the Speaker's rostrum, he held his right arm aloft, his fingers extended in the familiar "victory" sign.

Five Italian Prisoners Recaptured in Missouri

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, May 19.—Five Italian prisoners of war who escaped this morning from Camp Clark, Mo., were recaptured shortly before noon at Carthage by State highway police, 7th Service Command headquarters said.

Color

(Continued From First Page.)

form in a wheel chair at the rear of the chamber.

Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Stimson finally walked up a long flight of steps to the House chamber after an elevator filled with legislators kept passing them by.

Bright Kleig flood lights illuminated the scene in the House chamber. A quarter of an hour before Mr. Churchill was to mount the rostrum every inch in the galleries was jammed.

Members of the President's cabinet filed into the House chamber after members of the Senate marched down the center aisle. They, too, were greeted with applause as they took their reserved seats in the well of the House.

Admittance to the House galleries was limited to one guest for each Senator and Representative. Because of the limited space, most officials who tried to pull strings to get an admittance card were told they would do better by staying home.

Churchill Text

(Continued from Page A-12.)

guess not at undue length upon these famous events and I shall now return to the general war for a few minutes in which they have their setting and proportion.

Brief Thanksgiving: We Can't Lose a Day.

It is a poor heart that never rejoices, but our thanksgivings, however fervent, must be brief. Heavier work lies ahead, not only in the European, but, as I have indicated,

in the Pacific and Indian spheres, and the President and I and the combined staffs are gathered here in order that this work shall be, so far as lies within us, well conceived and thrust forward without losing a day. Not for one moment must we forget that the main burden of the war on land is still being borne by the Russian Army.

They are holding at the present time no fewer than 190 German divisions and 28 satellite divisions on their front. It is always well, while doing justice to one's own achievements, to preserve a proper sense of proportion and I therefore mention that these figures of the German forces opposite Russia, compare with the equivalent of about 15 divisions which we have destroyed in Tunisia after our campaign which has cost us about 50,000 casualties.

That gives some measure of the Russian effort and of the debt which we owe to her. It may well be that a further trial of strength between the German and Russian armies is impending.

Hitler Will Gamble To Beat Russia.

Russia has already inflicted injuries upon the German military organism which will, I believe, prove ultimately mortal. But there is little doubt that Hitler is reserving his supreme gambler's throw for a third attempt to break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he has already twice assaulted in vain.

He will not succeed. But we must do everything in our power that is sensible and practicable, to take more of the weight off Russia in 1943.

I do not intend to be responsible by any suggestion that the war is won or that it will soon be over. That it will be won by us I am sure. How and when cannot be foreseen, still less foretold.

I was driving the other day not far from the field of Gettysburg which I know well, like most of you battlefields, it was the decisive battle of the Civil War.

No one after Gettysburg doubted which way the dread balance of war

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glory in the strength to do them. Of course, there are somber notes, too: "I can now say I truly know what it means to be under fire" . . . "I lost a good pal, but I know he was proud to go as he did" . . . "I am out of the hospital, I am not down, I will not worry, because it will do no good."

Men cannot live by material things alone. In time of war, especially, we must reckon with the things of the spirit. Our boys need our letters, our interest, our devotion. They do not ask much. One letter speaks for all: "To know that those we left behind have not forgotten, is all we ask." We cannot give them less.

Whoever you are, you have a loved one or a friend fighting your fight somewhere on a far-away front. Write him today—write him often—write him cheerful, encouraging letters to let him know that you are keeping the home front ready for his victorious return. In the truest, fullest sense your letters will be Victory mail.

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"We are using a lot of those Half-Tracks we make at Fort Wayne Works. Mud can't stop them, and brother we have mud here!"

"My most impressive sight was a line of 36 of our TD-18 Tractors. They haul the 155-millimeter guns we have for training."

"Keep the Internationals rolling off the production line, folks. We could kiss them when they arrive down here."

"The other day I noticed 'International Harvester' on the side of one of our newest aircraft carriers. That just naturally gave me a warm feeling."

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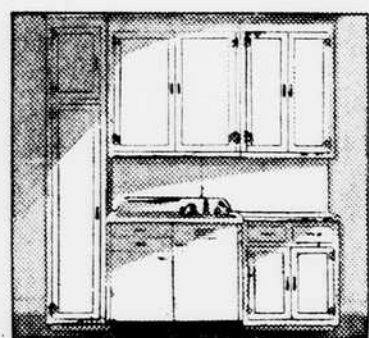
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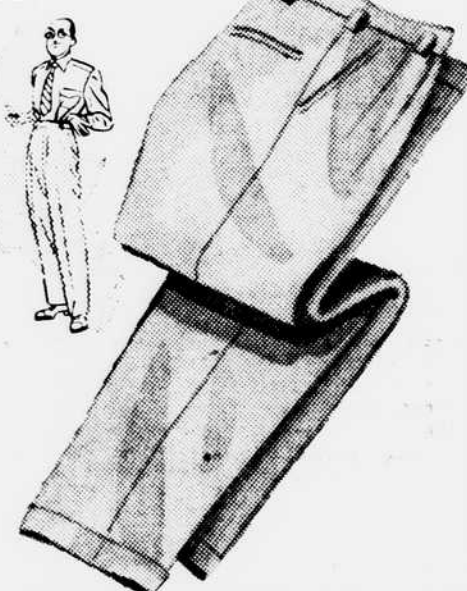
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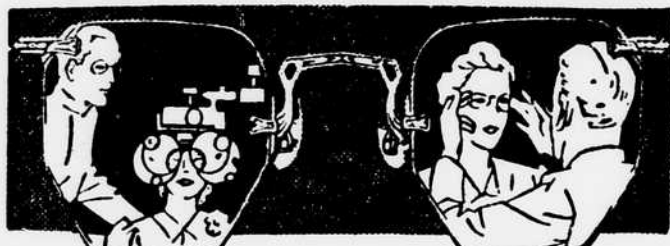


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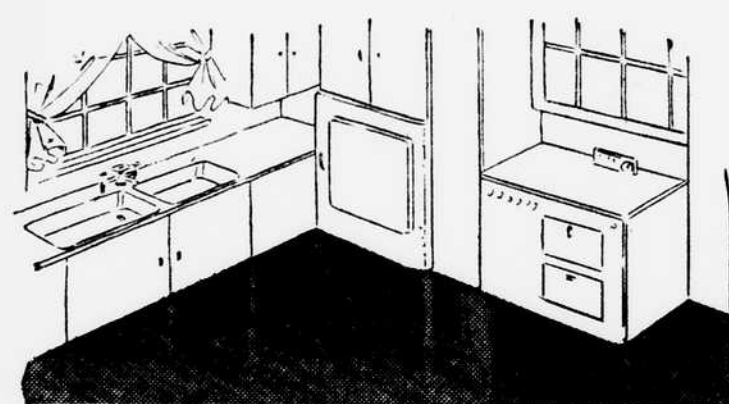
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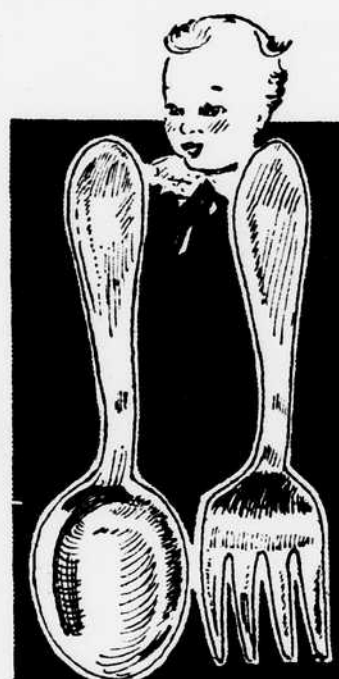
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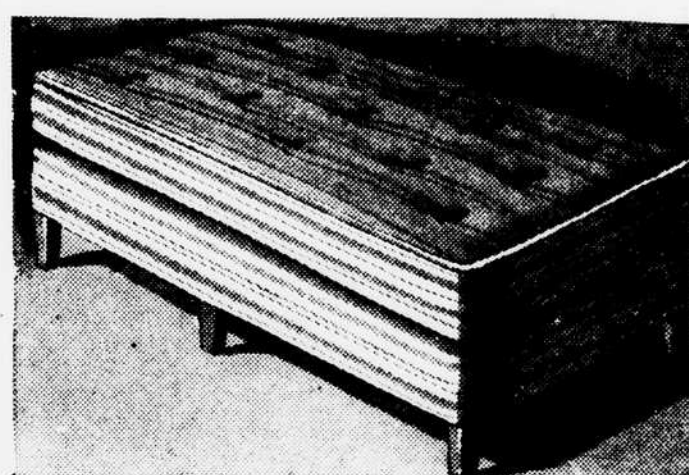
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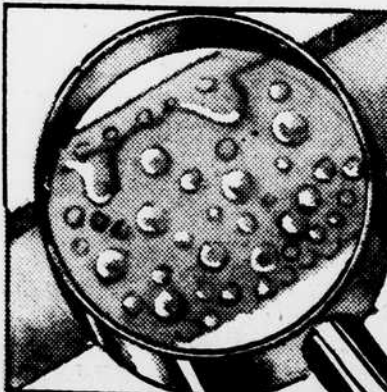


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3 District Bills Awaiting Early Senate Action

Jobless Tax Education And Women's Work Week Included

The new experience rating system of unemployment compensation, along with two other important local bills, was on the Senate calendar today, awaiting action at an early date, having been reported favorably by the District Committee late yesterday. The other two measures are: Repeal of the law assessing half the cost of highway improvements against abutting property owners, and transfer of the full amount of such improvements to the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fund. Giving the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board power until June 30, 1945, to permit women to work more than 48 hours a week, where necessary to help the war effort. Have Passed House. All three measures have passed the House, but two of them—the unemployment compensation plan and suspension of the 48-hour week will have to go back there because of amendments. Chairman McCarran also designated Senator Buck, Republican, of Delaware, a one-man subcommittee to hold hearings at 10:30 a. m. next Wednesday on the bill to regulate the transfer of taxicab hacker licenses. Finance committee approved without further change the favorable recommendation of Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota on the new unemployment compensation plan. In place of the present flat tax of 2.7 per cent, which has piled up a reserve of more than \$36,000,000, the bill would grant the tax of each employer from 2.7 per cent down to one-tenth of 1 per cent, according to his individual record in stabilizing employment. The experience rating system is in use in 37 States. Liberalizes Benefits. The bill also raises benefit payments to the unemployed from \$18 a week for 18 weeks, to \$20 a week for 20 weeks, and equalizes the rights of persons who leave to join the armed forces. The only material change made in the House measure is elimination of a clause that would have applied the unemployment tax to non-profit religious, charitable or educational organizations if they engage in activities to influence legislation. The present law governing women in industry prohibits work in excess of eight hours a day or six days a week. The House bill authorized suspension of the six-day limit and a maximum of 54 hours in a week. The Senate measure allows the 54-hour maximum, but requires one day off in seven. The assessments against abutting property owners for highway paving work are recommended for elimination on two grounds: First, that motor vehicle taxes are sufficient to meet the cost, since the gas tax was raised from 2 to 3 cents a gallon; second, that, with present-day transportation methods, highways are for city-wide use and benefit.

Wilkinson Shuns Job As Schools Head Had Been Mentioned for Prince Georges Post

Perry O. Wilkinson, a member of the Prince Georges County delegation to the State Legislature, declared today that he is "definitely not interested" in assuming the post of superintendent of county schools to succeed Nicholas Orem, who tendered his resignation to the Board of Education last week. Mr. Wilkinson, who holds a master's degree in education and who has had 12 years' teaching experience in county high schools, has been mentioned prominently for the post. Asserting that he is not seeking the position, and has not discussed the question with the School Board or with any one else, Mr. Wilkinson emphasized that he has no intention of leaving his present business. "The job of superintendent of schools is a great responsibility and one that requires a capable man," he said. "If I have been mentioned for such a post, I consider it a great honor, and I would like to express my appreciation to those who have had that much confidence in me." A native of Salisbury, Md., Mr. Wilkinson obtained his teacher's certificate in 1928 at the University of Maryland. He has taught at the Upper Marlboro and Mount Airy High Schools, as well as in schools on the Eastern Shore. He obtained his master's degree in 1936 at the University of Maryland. He was elected to the Legislature last year and is the youngest member of the county delegation.

Mary E. Wolford Crowned U. of Maryland May Queen

Mary Ellen Wolford, 5259 Nebraska avenue N.W., is the University of Maryland's new Queen of the May. Miss Wolford was crowned yesterday before more than 1,000 students, parents and faculty members at the university's 21st annual May Day ceremonies. She was attended by a court of 12 coeds, including five from nearby Maryland. They are: Ruth Buchanan and Mary Jane Chase, Silver Spring; Beverly Ladd, Chevy Chase; Catherine Schmolz, Takoma Park; and Gloria White, Hyattsville and Mildred White, Hyattsville. The program, which included a May pole dance by members of the "woman students" physical education department and a daisy chain of 30 girls, was featured by the tapping of six junior coeds by Mortar Board, women's honorary scholastic society. Among those inducted into membership were Martha Ann Cotterman, College Park; Elizabeth Gruver, Hyattsville, and Jane Woodring, Chevy Chase.

OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3. HOW TO FILL OUT. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB. AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3. Form No. B-111. Name: JOHN L. DOE. Address: 727 GREEN ST. ANYTOWN, MD. 000000. This stub is to be used for identification purposes only. It is not to be used for rationing purposes. It is to be kept in a safe place and not to be loaned to anyone else. It is to be destroyed when the ration book is received.

Montgomery Divided Into Five Districts For Tax Review

Division of Montgomery County into five districts, effective June 1, to facilitate the review and reassessment of all real and personal property every five years, was announced yesterday by the county commissioners. A law ordering establishment of such a system throughout the State was enacted at the recent session of the Legislature. Boundaries of the Montgomery districts were defined in a letter received yesterday by the commissioners from the State Tax Commission. District No. 1 will include Laytonville, Clarksburg, Olney and Damascus election districts; No. 2 will consist of Poolesville, Darnestown, Gaithersburg and Barnesville election districts; No. 3 will embrace Rockville, Coleville and Potomac election districts; No. 4 will be Bethesda election district, and No. 5 will be Wheaton election district. Tax Year Begins July 1. The State Tax Commission has directed that the first district be assessed in the taxable year beginning July 1, and that the other districts be reviewed and reassessed, one each year, in the order of their numbers. The assessors will be appointed by the commissioners from among a list submitted by the commissioner and approved by the tax commission. Approximately 200 high school boys from the District and the suburban section of Montgomery County will be employed on county farms during the summer. Otto W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, told the commissioners. The youths will be selected from 400 now being recruited and will be about double last year's force. The camps will be at Poolesville, Gaithersburg, Sandy Spring and Damascus. The boys will be paid by the county, but all other expenses except food will be borne by the county. The budget, which was prepared by county school authorities, calls for \$10,720, which will be included in the county's annual levy soon to be adopted. Mr. Anderson also asked the commissioners to include in the budget an item of \$1,300 to pay the county's share of fighting Japanese beetles in the county this year. Mrs. Wells Named to Post. The board appointed Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells deputy clerk for the eastern suburban area of the county in place of Earl H. Griffith, jr., who left Monday to enter the Army. To succeed her as executive secretary of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, the commissioners named Mrs. Raymond J. Brungart, 7419 Piney Branch road, Takoma Park. Mrs. Wells is a member of the county delegation to the House of Delegates and a past president of the Women's Civic Club of the county. Mrs. Brungart has been a resident of the county for the last 10 years. She was born in Indiana and formerly lived in Indianapolis and Detroit. She served as assistant editor of the Takoma Park Woman's Club, National Women's Club and Office Workers' Union, Washington. She has two children, Robert, 17, and Marjorie, 14. The commissioners awarded to the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and the Farmers' Banking and Trust Co. of Rockville, \$112,500 of the APL International Association of Fire Fighters. Before entering business she taught school. For several weeks she has been serving as executive secretary. Silver Spring Victory Garden Office. She belongs to the Takoma Park Woman's Club, National Women's Club and Office Workers' Union, Washington. She has two children, Robert, 17, and Marjorie, 14. The commissioners awarded to the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and the Farmers' Banking and Trust Co. of Rockville, \$112,500 of the APL International Association of Fire Fighters. Before entering business she taught school. For several weeks she has been serving as executive secretary. Silver Spring Victory Garden Office. She belongs to the Takoma Park Woman's Club, National Women's Club and Office Workers' Union, Washington. She has two children, Robert, 17, and Marjorie, 14. The commissioners awarded to the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and the Farmers' Banking and Trust Co. of Rockville, \$112,500 of the APL International Association of Fire Fighters. Before entering business she taught school. For several weeks she has been serving as executive secretary. Silver Spring Victory Garden Office. She belongs to the Takoma Park Woman's Club, National Women's Club and Office Workers' Union, Washington. She has two children, Robert, 17, and Marjorie, 14.

Mrs. Randle Pleads Innocent in Slaying Of High School Boy Jury Picked Within Hour, Court Warns Against Trial 'Theatricals'

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, May 19.—Brunette Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle pleaded innocent in a firm, quiet voice today to a charge of slaying 17-year-old Allen Willey at her Bay Ridge home January 30 after the court had warned from the bench that "no one will be permitted to make a theatrical performance of this trial." The 12-man jury, composed of 11 white men and one Negro, was chosen in 34 minutes of challenges by the State's Attorney, Marvin I. Anderson, and the defense attorney, George B. Woelfel. Several of the total of 25 were rejected for jury service because they were over 70. The average age of the jurors accepted was approximately 40. Indictment Read. Mrs. Randle, 31, third wife of Ulmo S. Randle, 34, wealthy horseman who is chief petty officer in the Coast Guard, stood quietly during the reading of the indictment charging her with the slaying of the high school youth in a domestic argument. She also was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder her husband, who was shot in the leg. Mr. Randle, who was seated with other witnesses, did not look at his wife as she entered the courtroom, pale, but composed, on the arm of her attorney, Mrs. Randle in turn never once glanced toward her husband. She appeared very calm and showed no trace of nervousness. At the conclusion of the reading, she pleaded innocent and took her seat, about 12 feet away from Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who were seated at the head of the bench. Before the opening of the trial, Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the 5th Judicial Circuit told the spectators in the small, crowded courtroom that "this trial will be conducted precisely as all other trials in this courtroom. No one will be permitted to make a theatrical performance of it in any sense." Chief Witness on Hand. Seated at the other end of the long counsel table at the trial began was Mrs. Leonard R. Stinchcomb, chief witness for the State. Mrs. Stinchcomb, a neighbor of the Randles, was the only eyewitness to the shootings. She testified at a magistrate's hearing that "Young Willey said something that no woman would stand for. It was something I don't care to repeat." Mr. Randle, a native of T. B. Prince Georges County, was quoted by Sgt. Brooke Meade of the Anne Arundel County police as stating the shootings were accidental. Morton Gould Divorced. RENO, Nev., May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Morton Gould, widow of the orchestra leader, was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty. The decree permitted her to resume her maiden name, Shirley Uzin. Married in New York in 1936, they have no children.

Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Hyattsville. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Upper Marlboro. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Bethesda. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Silver Spring. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Saturdays. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Fairfax. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Court Considers Two Rezoning Petitions Fail In Alexandria

Gas Rate Hike Three Judges Hear Case Involving Price Control Authority

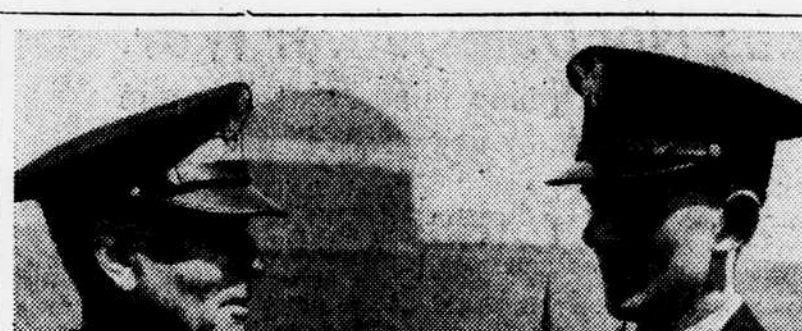
Whether the Washington Gas Light Company's \$200,000 annual increase in rates in effect since last fall shall stand was under consideration today by three judges of the Court of Appeals. They are Judge Morris A. Soper of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, and Justices Justice Miller and Justice Fred A. Vinson. Decision is expected in a month. Challenged as a violation of price control legislation, the increase was invalidated by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court in February. He stayed his judgment when the company and the Public Utilities Commission appealed from his decision. As Washington has 200,000 meters, the increase averages a dollar a year a meter, or about 9 cents a month. The PUC in announcing the rate hike said it would amount to only 3 cents a month to the "average household," that is, one that does not use gas for heat. Counsel Argue Issues. As the case is the first attempt of the Office of Price Administration to prevent an increase authorized by a Government regulatory board to a utility, it has attracted national interest. Legal issues were argued yesterday by the State's Attorney, Marvin I. Anderson, and the defense attorney, George B. Woelfel. Mr. Anderson argued that the increase helped the company in a financing problem in a manner consistent with one of the principal purposes of the PUC. He said it was "in the public interest to allow the company to expand its plant last year to take care of population increase. An issue of 40,000 shares of 5 per cent stock was offered through local brokerage houses last spring, but only 18,000 shares were sold in a month's time. The company then borrowed short-term money from the banks and did not offer the stock again until increase was allowed last year. Last month the remaining shares were sold without difficulty. Mr. Prettymann quoted PUC Chairman James Flanagan as saying, "The issues can be easily confused. It will be to me they are quite simple. This commission must make a decision under the arrangement which was entered into in 1935, whether this company is entitled to a rate increase. That involves a very simple clear-cut question of fairness and the integrity of this commission of which I am very jealous." The arrangement was the "sliding scale" of rates—when profits go down, rates go up. Mr. Booth argued that the sliding scale was in itself inflationary and should have been set aside because of the war. No consideration was given by the commission to his proposal that it consider abandonment of the sliding scale, he said. This was the point on which Justice Letts upheld him in setting aside the increase. The Price Control Act of October 2, 1942; Justice Letts' decision read, "required that the commission give the President's representative a reasonable opportunity to present his case that the commission might determine whether the formula agreed on in the sliding scale arrangement was inflationary, under present known conditions. The record does not show that such a hearing was afforded, accordingly, the case is returned to the commission with direction that an inquiry be made to determine whether an application of the sliding scale formula is inflationary in view of the changed economic and war conditions." Mr. Harrison told the court that Mr. Booth had produced no witnesses or testimony before the commission to show that the increase would be inflationary. Instead, according to Mr. Harrison, the OPA lawyer's participation was the traditional opposition to rate increases—challenging the valuation on which the rates are based.

Gas Case Testimony 'Lost' When Judge Set Increase Aside

Record of the gas case before the Public Utilities Commission—1,500 pages of testimony in two volumes—was "lost" in District Court when the commission's rate increase was set aside. That was revealed yesterday when the case was argued in the Court of Appeals. Counsel for the gas company said the record was given an erroneous case number and was not found until several days after Judge Letts overruled the increase. Later, the judge wrote, according to the gas company brief, "it is with some chagrin that I admit the certified record of the proceedings was not physically brought to my attention upon the appeal." Hoped for a Government regulatory board to a utility, it has attracted national interest. Legal issues were argued yesterday by the State's Attorney, Marvin I. Anderson, and the defense attorney, George B. Woelfel. Mr. Anderson argued that the increase helped the company in a financing problem in a manner consistent with one of the principal purposes of the PUC. He said it was "in the public interest to allow the company to expand its plant last year to take care of population increase. An issue of 40,000 shares of 5 per cent stock was offered through local brokerage houses last spring, but only 18,000 shares were sold in a month's time. The company then borrowed short-term money from the banks and did not offer the stock again until increase was allowed last year. Last month the remaining shares were sold without difficulty. Mr. Prettymann quoted PUC Chairman James Flanagan as saying, "The issues can be easily confused. It will be to me they are quite simple. This commission must make a decision under the arrangement which was entered into in 1935, whether this company is entitled to a rate increase. That involves a very simple clear-cut question of fairness and the integrity of this commission of which I am very jealous." The arrangement was the "sliding scale" of rates—when profits go down, rates go up. Mr. Booth argued that the sliding scale was in itself inflationary and should have been set aside because of the war. No consideration was given by the commission to his proposal that it consider abandonment of the sliding scale, he said. This was the point on which Justice Letts upheld him in setting aside the increase. The Price Control Act of October 2, 1942; Justice Letts' decision read, "required that the commission give the President's representative a reasonable opportunity to present his case that the commission might determine whether the formula agreed on in the sliding scale arrangement was inflationary, under present known conditions. The record does not show that such a hearing was afforded, accordingly, the case is returned to the commission with direction that an inquiry be made to determine whether an application of the sliding scale formula is inflationary in view of the changed economic and war conditions." Mr. Harrison told the court that Mr. Booth had produced no witnesses or testimony before the commission to show that the increase would be inflationary. Instead, according to Mr. Harrison, the OPA lawyer's participation was the traditional opposition to rate increases—challenging the valuation on which the rates are based.

Rabies Case Brings Order To Kill Winchester Dogs

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., May 19.—Police Chief C. W. Hollis has ordered Winchester police to kill on the streets following a rabies scare here. The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Husbandry at Washington reported that one dog killed here was infected with rabies. Several children and Policeman Morton Stroeder have been bitten by dogs recently, and it was thought some of these dogs might have been bitten by the infected one. Acting Postmaster Named. George Brewer, 57, has been named acting postmaster at Rockville to succeed the late Dr. George L. Edmonds. A lifelong resident of Rockville, Mr. Brewer was employed at the Washington office of Dun & Bradstreet 28 years, ending in 1940. He is now connected with the Selective Service Administration in Washington. 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, G and H are good now and can be used next time before May 31. Stamp lettered J become valid next Sunday (May 23) 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 coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. E and G coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15. Detailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star.



Western Cadets Honor Memory Of Dead Commander by Victory

Company L Wins Nailor Medal, K Takes Second Place in Competition. The memory of their dead battalion commander, Maj. Robert Clark, 17, did more than anything else to spur Western High School's cadets on to winning both first and second place in the annual company competition at Griffith Stadium, declared Capt. Edward Surface, Jr., of first-place Company L, today. Capt. Surface received the diamond-studded Allison Nailor Medal yesterday for commanding the victorious company. Capt. George Graves commanded the second place company K. Third place was taken by Company B of Anacostia, commanded by Capt. Robert Hartline, whose brother, Ralph, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to victory in 1940. "We really did it for Bob," said Capt. Surface. The youthful Maj. Clark died of a sudden illness only a short while after leading the Western battalion into second place in the annual battalion competition in March. Meet Challenge. Persons had also been telling him, Capt. Surface said, that the department was not to be challenged by the North Ridge company, commanded by Capt. Robert Hartline, whose brother, Ralph, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to victory in 1940. "We really did it for Bob," said Capt. Surface. The youthful Maj. Clark died of a sudden illness only a short while after leading the Western battalion into second place in the annual battalion competition in March. Meet Challenge. Persons had also been telling him, Capt. Surface said, that the department was not to be challenged by the North Ridge company, commanded by Capt. Robert Hartline, whose brother, Ralph, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to victory in 1940. "We really did it for Bob," said Capt. Surface. The youthful Maj. Clark died of a sudden illness only a short while after leading the Western battalion into second place in the annual battalion competition in March. Meet Challenge. Persons had also been telling him, Capt. Surface said, that the department was not to be challenged by the North Ridge company, commanded by Capt. Robert Hartline, whose brother, Ralph, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, led the same Anacostia company to victory in 1940.

Clashes Mark Sligo Park Hills Zoning Hearing

FDIC Aide Assails Planners' Decision On Apartment Site. Several verbal tilts between representatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and residents of the Sligo Park Hills area culminated a hearing before the Montgomery County commissioners yesterday in the Silver Spring County Building on an FDIC application to rezone for apartment house use a 10-acre site bounded by Pines Branch road, Devon road and Sligo Creek parkway. Hearings on three other rezoning applications in the eastern suburban area of the county also were held during the afternoon by the commissioners sitting as a district council. Takes Issue on Decision. Taking sharp issue with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for its decision last week recommending disapproval of the proposed rezoning, Walter J. Kaplan, FDIC liaison, said in a formal statement that "there appears to be no basis for objection on the part of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission other than to defer to the wishes of the local citizens' associations, who have always voiced objections to rezoning anywhere in Montgomery County." The statement, read by E. L. Branham, assistant counsel for FDIC, pointed out that both Irwin I. Kaplan, chief engineer for the Planning Commission, and Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the commission, recommended granting the rezoning petition. Plans already are under way to build minimum possible units on the tract, if the petition is granted, it was revealed. Since the property was acquired by the FDIC to protect depositors of the defunct Takoma Park Bank, Mr. Owens contended it should derive the maximum possible return from the property, which he said would only be done if it is zoned for apartment house use. Denies FDIC "Threat." Declaring that the property in question is not suitable for the erection of private dwellings, Mr. Owens warned that any return from private interests, "it probably would be developed as a low-cost housing project." Asked if this was a "threat," Mr. Branham said the FDIC "doesn't make threats." He added, however, that "it is possible to return to the property, which he said would only be done if it is zoned for apartment house use. Denies FDIC "Threat." Declaring that the property in question is not suitable for the erection of private dwellings, Mr. Owens warned that any return from private interests, "it probably would be developed as a low-cost housing project." Asked if this was a "threat," Mr. Branham said the FDIC "doesn't make threats." He added, however, that "it is possible to return to the property, which he said would only be done if it is zoned for apartment house use. Denies FDIC "Threat." 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Gunner Tries to Fly Plane Home After Ack-Ack Kills Pilot

Heroic Effort May Lead To Navy Flight Lessons For Rear-Seat Men

By the Associated Press.
 AN ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, May 19.—The initiative of a courageous young Iowa marine sergeant whose leg was severed below the knee as he bailed out of his dive bomber may lead to flight-training for rear-seat men in Navy planes—a training program designed to save combat aircraft and the lives of wounded pilots.

South Pacific Force Headquarters disclosed how fast-thinking Sgt. Gilbert H. Henze, 24, of Slate Center, Iowa, saved his own life and almost brought the dive bomber back to base after his pilot had been killed.

Emergency Training Urged.
 As a result of Sgt. Henze's experience, a recommendation has been made that all rear-seat gunners be given enough "stick-time" to take over their plane controls in emergency. If a pilot is wounded, the gunner could fly back to base, saving two lives and ship.

In a raid February 1 on Munda, Japanese airfield on New Georgia Island, the pilot of Sgt. Henze's Dauntless dive bomber was killed by ack-ack shrapnel which struck him in the head.

Untrained as a pilot, Sgt. Henze nevertheless took over the rear seat controls and kept the plane in level flight. By radio, he asked the leader of an escorting flight of fighter planes for instructions.

The fighter pilot swung closer and by radio gave Sgt. Henze essential tips on how to keep his ship flying. The young sergeant was told to follow "the island route" back to Guadalcanal because there was no compass in the rear seat of the Dauntless.

The pilot of the fighter flew along with Sgt. Henze, continuing the radio flying instructions.

Near the Russell Islands Sgt. Henze reported to his flight teacher that the Dauntless was running low on gas. He could not open reserve tanks because the switches were in the front cockpit.

Fighter's Radio Failed.
 At this crucial point the fighter plane's radio went out and the pilot couldn't tell Sgt. Henze how to bail out.

So Sgt. Henze just put the bomber into a dive, unhooked his safety belt, and jumped.

He should have put his plane into a climb. Before he could dodge the diving ship the tail stabilizers hit him across the legs. One leg was cut off below the knee.

As he swayed in his parachute fall, Sgt. Henze used his hands to maintain pressure on the leg's main artery to check bleeding. The impact with the water knocked him unconscious. After he regained his senses he swam for about six hours. The effect of salt water apparently stopped the flow of blood from his severed leg. Then natives picked him up and he was taken to the Russells.

Two days later a Navy PBV alighted near shore, took Sgt. Henze aboard and flew him to Tulagi for treatment. Now he is reported improved, and has been recommended for an award.

Boys' Brigade Units Increase
 More boys' brigade companies are being formed in England than in any previous season, and a special appeal is being made for the revival of companies that collapsed during the air raids.

Canadian Servicemen to Get Jobs, Not Doles, After War

Speech Outlining Nine-Point Program Made Public by Resources Board

Jobs, not doles.
 This is the answer of the Canadian government to the problem created by the returning soldier, and a nine-point program has been instituted which, it is hoped, will point the way to an adequate system of re-establishment for service men and women—when mass demobilization eventually begins.

The Canadian plan was outlined here a month ago in a speech by Brig. Gen. H. F. McDonald, chairman of the Canadian Committee on Demobilization and Rehabilitation, at a conference on postwar adjustment of civilian and military personnel, under the auspices of the National Resources Planning Board. It was made public today.

With approximately 100,000 persons already dropped from the armed services, the Canadian government has put these measures into effect:

1. Free hospital or medical treatment for any condition whether service related or not, for a period of 12 months after discharge, to aid in physical rehabilitation.
2. Vocational training and guidance, with maintenance allowances during the training period.
3. A scheme of assisted land settlement and rural holdings.
4. Provision for completing the interrupted academic or professional education of young men.
5. The discharged man going into an insured employment under the national unemployment insurance system has been placed on a parity with his co-worker who accumulated benefits during the former's military service.
6. A rehabilitation grant has been made available covering the immediate transition period following discharge.
7. Out-of-work benefits for the unemployed.
8. Special training and voca-

tional facilities for such special classes of casualties as blind, deaf or maimed.

9. Mandatory re-employment in their former positions for returned service people.

His government, Gen. McDonald said, proceeded on the premise that three principles must guide a satisfactory adjustment plan.

"The first," he amplified, "was that the only satisfactory and permanent form of civil re-establishment was the provision of satisfac-

tory, congenial and profitable employment of as permanent a character as possible.

"Secondly, that where any man's employability could be improved physically, mentally or technically, the widest possible facilities should be provided for him both by medical treatment and by vocational or other training; and, thirdly, that beyond a proper provision to cover a brief period of transition from the service to civil life, financial payments should not be resorted to except in cases where employment is actually not available, or where the individual is striving to improve his degree of employability either by training or otherwise."

The board shortly will present its report on the conference, and it explained that the problems of the United States and Canada, while necessarily different in some re-

spects, are so similar in character, "it is thought a useful purpose may be served" by publishing Gen. McDonald's speech.

Driver Runs Out of Gas, Finds Car in Junk Yard

By the Associated Press.
 SHAWNEE, Okla.—Edward Kennedy ran out of gas while en route to Norman. He left his automobile. Three days later he returned to find the car gone. Finally he located it in a junk yard, minus bat-

tery, tires and wheels. After careful search, Kennedy found enough vital parts to get the machine running.

Once more he started for Norman, ran out of gas and left his automobile. He's looking for the vital parts again.

Haiti Plants Rubber Trees
 More than 2,000,000 Hevea rubber tree seedlings from the Orient have been set out recently in nurseries in Haiti to increase the country's rubber production.

Bride Circumvents British Passport Rules

By the Associated Press.
 OAKLAND, Calif.—The British State Department wouldn't permit Alice Dunn to enter England to marry Capt. George E. Harvey of the British Army.

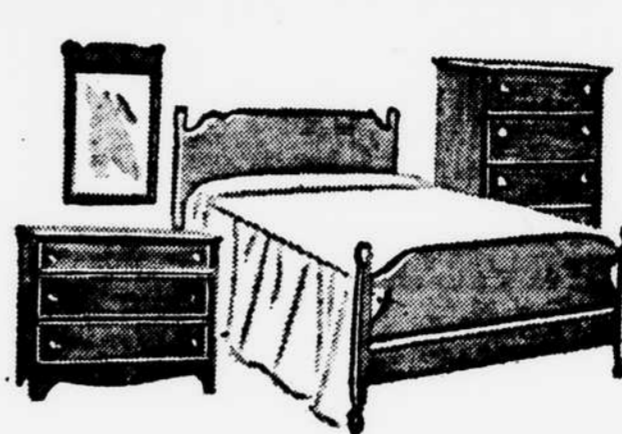
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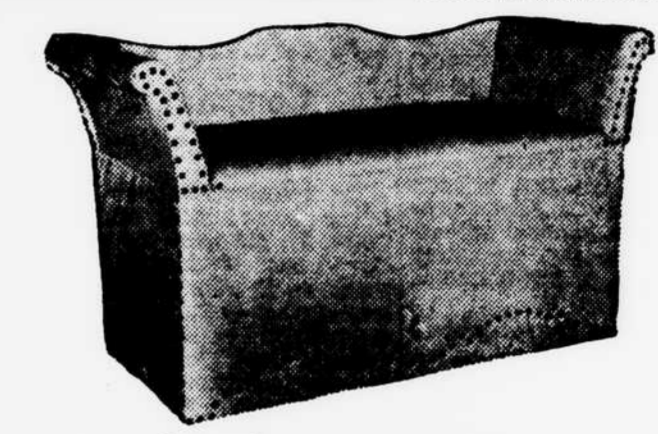
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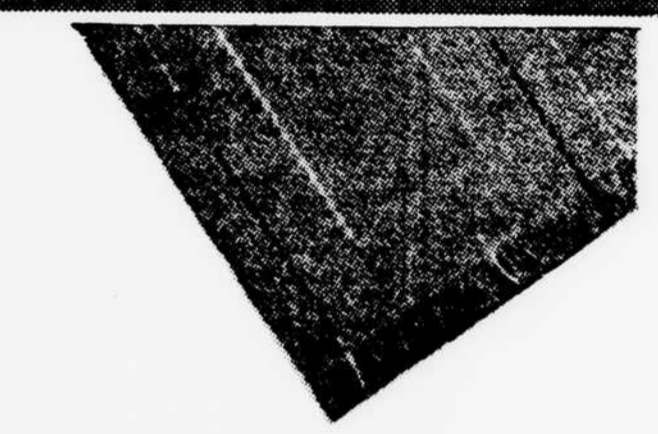
3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite
 Attractive Colonial style bedroom, built of selected solid maple. Full-size bed, chest and dresser with hanging mirror. **\$79**



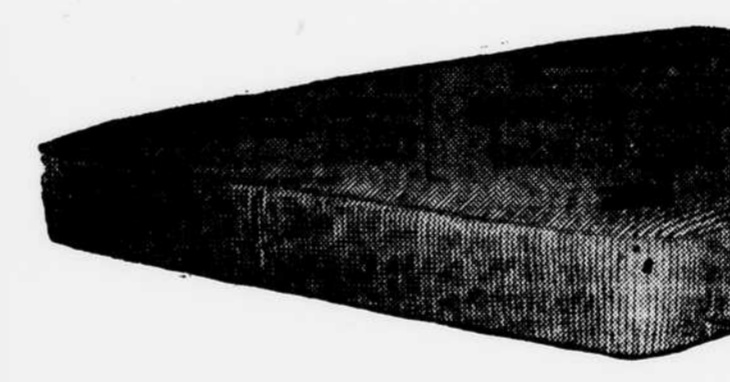
Love-Seat Cedar Chest
 New and different. It's a love seat, which conceals a cedar-lined chest. Chippendale style upholstered in washable leatherette. **\$34.95**



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



9x12 100% Java Sisal Summer Rugs
 Made of genuine Java sisal in interrupted stripes and figures with fringed ends. 1942 discontinued patterns. **\$19.95**



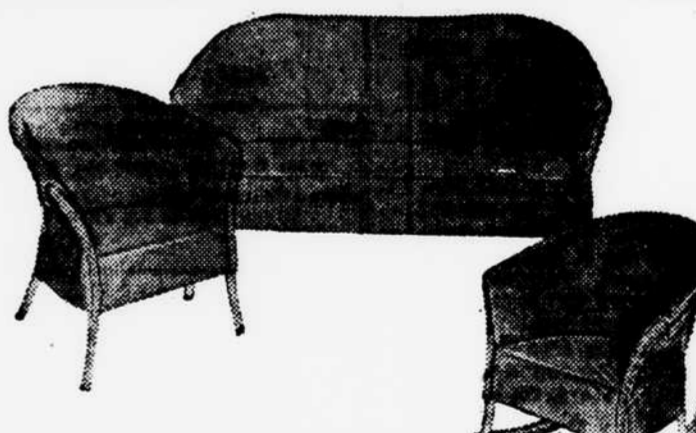
Comfortable Box Spring
 Full or twin size. Built with resilient coil springs and covered in heavy ACA tick. Thursday only. **\$24.95**



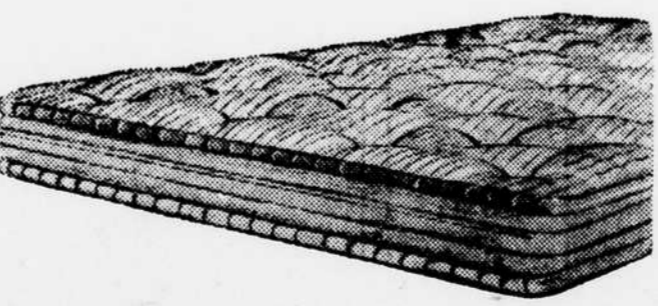
Modern Sofa Bed
 By day it's an attractive sofa... by night it can quickly be converted into a full-size bed. Has separate bedding compartment. Covered in modern tapistry. **\$59.50**



CORNICE
Drapery Cornices
 Dress up your windows with this attractive Chippendale drapery cornice. Covered in leatherette, trimmed with decorator nails. **\$1.65 each**



3-Pc. Reed Porch Set
 Comprises settee, rocker and chair of tightly woven natural fibre, finished in sun tan or blue. **\$29.50**



Layer Felt Mattress
 Deep-tufted sanitary felt mattress with heavy ticking. **\$16.95**



Fiber Rocker
\$14.95
 Tightly woven fiber rocker with oak frame, sturdily built. Has upholstered cushion seat. Finished in varnish.

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penaljos PLAY
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Wife of Ecuador's President Is Entertained During Visit

Senora de Arroyo Will Be Honored at Informal Tea This Afternoon

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the President of Ecuador, is being continuously entertained during her unofficial visit in Washington. The parties are, of course, very informal, not only because of the war but because she is here as an individual and not officially as the wife of a chief executive.

Senora de Arroyo joined Senora de Alfaro in Panama, where the latter spent the winter and they made the trip to Washington together. Senora de Alfaro and her guest have been close friends since their childhood, having played dolls together, even before they went to school.

Senora de Arroyo plans to spend about two months in this country and after her visit here will go to New York and following a short stay there will start West. She will be accompanied by Senora de Alfaro and they will stop in the larger cities going as far as the Pacific Coast.

Senora de Arroyo is expected to come back to Washington for at least several days before returning to Ecuador. The visitor is a native of Ecuador, where she was educated and she is particularly interested in the arts and has enjoyed the beauty spots in Washington and as much of this country as she has visited.

Senora de Sosa, sister of Senora de Alfaro, will be hostess to a small group of guests this afternoon when she has planned an informal tea in the visitor's honor. Assisting Senora de Sosa will be her daughter, Senora Eugenia Sosa Puig.

Senora de Alfaro will be hostess at luncheon Thursday, May 27, for her distinguished guest, entertaining in her apartment in the Mayflower. Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro will be the ranking guests at dinner of Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who will entertain in compliment to Senora de Arroyo. Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will entertain in their comparatively new home on Albemarle street, where they have had considerable work done in landscaping their grounds and putting in a small Victory garden. Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will have guests with them again Saturday evening when Mrs. Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans will arrive to spend the week end with them.

Senora de Arroyo has had tea with both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hull, having been received at the White House Saturday and joined Mrs. Hull in her attractive apartment in the Waldman Park Hotel the day before. Other informal fetes will be arranged for the visitor before she goes to New York the end of the month to start her tour of this country, the first she has made.

Miss Lynne Kass And Mr. Berger Are Married

Couple Now Making Their Residence In Washington

Miss Lynne Kass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kass, became the bride of Mr. Irving D. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of Idaville, Ind., Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating.

Mr. Kass gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory tulle. A veil of illusion extended to the end of the train. She carried a white satin covered Bible and butterfly orchids ending in streamers of satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of pink tulle with a tulle skirt and a pink veil. The bride wore a band of pink roses. Her bouquet was also of pink roses.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kass, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her gown was of blue tulle and tulle and her cascade bouquet matched that of the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Lowenstein and Miss Beverly Livingston, who wore gowns matching that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were also matching.

Mr. Berger had Maj. Irving Rosenbaum, his brother-in-law, as his best man and the ushers were Capt. Frederick Brenner, Ensign Pepe Borenstein, Mr. William Kass and Mr. Herbert Rich, jr.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given. The bride's going-away costume was a gray suit with a yellow jersey blouse and a gray hat. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Berger was born in Washington and attended Friends School, Holton-Arms and Stephens College. Mr. Berger is a graduate of Indiana University and Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger will make their home at the Marlyn Apartments.

Pierce-Morgan Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pierce of Tuckahoe, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet K. Pierce, to Sergt. Frederick G. Morgan, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Bronxville, N. Y. The wedding took place May 8 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church here, with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Admiral Club.

Mr. Pierce gave his daughter in marriage and the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carlton W. Pierce. Mr. Owen Morgan of Syracuse, N. Y., was his brother's best man.

The bride attended Ohio University, and Sergt. Morgan attended New York University. He is now stationed at the Army War College, where they will make their home.

The parents of the bridegroom came from Bronxville for the wedding.

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Senora de Alfaro will be hostess at luncheon Thursday, May 27, for her distinguished guest, entertaining in her apartment in the Mayflower.



MRS. HAL WAUGH SMITH, Mrs. Smith, daughter of Capt. Thomas Ross Cooley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cooley, wife of the former Miss Barbara Ann Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reburn Garrett, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Meneg of Marion Park, Long Island. The wedding took place recently. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Luxembourg Legation Loaned For Benefit Fete June 9

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have loaned the Legation for a benefit Monday, June 7, for the Chamber Music Guild, which will be under their patronage. Plans were discussed over the tea cups at the Luxembourg Legation Monday when Mme. Le Gallais was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of the International Communications Division of the State Department, who is chairman for the benefit.

Senora de Brunet, wife of the Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey are vice chairmen with Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Foster Adams is secretary of the committee for the benefit. Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, and Mrs. Marcel Ancher have charge of the program and the invitations.

Senora de Alencastro-Guimaraes, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, heads the Entertainment Committee and is assisted by Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, while Mrs. Marshall Diersen is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Abraska Robofsky, well known as Ellen Wood, poet, will have charge of the tickets.

Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Michels will head the Entertainment Committee for the benefit. Others assisting Mrs. Burke as members of her committee are Mrs. E. Foltich, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Mme. Hurban, Miss Vera Bloom, Mme. Cervanka, Senora de Scillingo, Mrs. Serge Kraviznik, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Cavendish Welles Cannon, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Mrs.

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By the Way—

Mrs. Patrick C. Hill has been a Red Cross nurse's aide since that fateful December when the Japs bombed us into the war. She has been captain of nurse's aides at Garfield Hospital (for the day group, that is) for about a year now. She likes the work and she says she's a stern boss. But it's hard to believe the latter when you look at any one so lovely and so blantly feminine as Mrs. Hill. We do believe that she's a good boss and an efficient and hard-working one. And that she expects her group of nurse's aides to be prompt and hard working, too. She feels that with the decreasing number of nurse's aides in all the hospitals being a nurse's aide is a very important contribution toward helping the war effort—and she makes you realize it when you talk to her.

It was the third day of September, 1939, the very day that England declared war, that the Hills arrived in Washington. Mr. Hill was then a secretary at the British Embassy. Now he is with the Merchants Shipping Mission here. With their small daughter "Rue" and two small British cousins the Hills live in a charming house on Bancroft place. They have it furnished with their own beautiful antiques—some French, some English, but all gay and attractive. There are pale pinkish beige taffeta curtains in the drawing room and the furniture is covered in the same soft tone in velvet or in pale yellow satin. There is also a very fine collection of modern paintings which belonged, Mrs. Hill told us, to her mother. Her mother had great taste in decorating and during her life did a good bit of it non-professionally for various friends. She also did decorating for the Casino Club and the Arts Club in Chicago. So it's easy to see why Mrs. Hill is talented in the use of color and furniture arrangement. Her father is the well-known American composer, John Alden Carpenter. She hasn't, Mrs. Hill says, inherited his musical ability, but she shares his love of music and her small daughter "Rue" already plays the piano extremely well with an almost professional touch. "If she would only practice," wails her mother just as mothers always have and always will about their offspring.

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Women of Press Witness Fashion And Beauty Clinic

Magazine Editors And Mala Rubinstein Address Writers

By Frances Lide.

Opened with a prelude showing how newspaper women should not look and act, a fashion and beauty clinic was staged for members and guests of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Five writers who volunteered to serve as "horrible examples" returned in a "finale" to retrieve their reputations by looking their professional best in the most approved wartime summer garb.

In the meantime, the editors of Mademoiselle Magazine and Mala Rubinstein gave a series of tips on short cuts to beauty, designed to fit into the busy woman's most hectic schedule.

For instance, it was suggested, you can practice correct posture while riding elevators. (The idea is that you rest your body against the elevator wall so that the entire length of the spine is supported.) How you sit in a chair and how you get up also can be worked into a sort of exercise routine, according to Miss Rubinstein. "And stretch as much as you can—both sitting and walking," she advised.

The experts didn't dare hope that the newspaper women would adopt a time-consuming program of setting up exercises. But to avoid that "sitting spread," they suggested a rope-skipping activity to be executed between the bedroom and bath, on arising.

Costumes presented for the Washington "summer" time were both cool-looking and appropriately named. A black and white wrap-around with a touch of red at the waist was introduced as the "heat wave."

And for that cool morning you know will develop into a hot day, there was a jacket suit called "chills and fever."

Predicting that a stockless summer is in the offing, the experts provided a demonstration in applying liquid "stockings" with a sponge. Even the most conservative women, it was said, have decided that liquid stockings are a "great help."

Making fresh vows to look their best this summer, the press women also took mental notes on make-up and on hot-weather coiffures which should have a very high upsweep, it was said.

They continued to chuckle, however, at the opening skit, which lampooned five "typical" newspaperwomen.

An early morning interview conducted by a society writer wearing "pink and blue party girl" attire started the parade of "don'ts," with Hope Ridings Miller portraying the type.

Next came the "synthetic glamour girl," played by Helen Vogt, with exaggerated make-up, long hair, beflowered hat, fur jacket and cerise-colored gloves.

The "plain little mouse," quaking in her "outsider" overshirt at the thought of having to interview Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, was portrayed by Margaret Kerndole.

Virgilia Stephens played the "over-dressed Christmas tree," whose costume jewelry provided a jangling accompaniment to her efforts to telephone notes on a murder story.

And the quintet was completed by the "unfinished symphony," whose intentions were along the right lines but who was thwarted continually by having "too much to do." Played by May Craig, this "type" had developed the theory that in Washington you "have to be late to be on time."

Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor in chief of Mademoiselle, made the introductory remarks, while Kay Silver, the fashion editor, discussed wartime fashion trends. The exercises were demonstrated by Olga.

Declaring that it is easier to dress properly now than it was before the war, Miss Silver pointed out that it isn't necessary to have new things. "If you can get something well cut and in your size," she remarked, "you're probably doing better than most."

Slate Rummage Sale

A spring rummage sale will be held by the National Park College Alumnae of Washington tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 2000 K street N.W. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

Brazil Likes Cowboy Films

Movie fans in the state of Parana, Brazil, want Wild West films, and some theater owners do not consider it worth while to open their theaters unless they can show "cowboy" pictures.



Five "horrible examples" of how not to dress if you are a newspaper woman were portrayed by these members of the Women's National Press Club at a fashion and beauty clinic yesterday. Left to right: Margaret Kerndole as the "Plain Little Mouse"; Elisabeth May Craig, "Unfinished Symphony"; Hope Ridings Miller, "Pink and Blue Party Girl"; Helen Vogt, "Synthetic Glamour Girl"; and Virgilia Stephens, "Overdressed Christmas Tree." They are pictured interviewing Kathleen Holmes.

Bethesda Medical Center Is Toured by Alliance

A tour of the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda was made by members of the Housekeepers' Alliance yesterday prior to the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, 4328 Fairfield drive, Bethesda.

Assembling at the Medical Center, they were conducted through the buildings by two enlisted members of the hospital staff. The group was driven later to the home of Mrs. Wing, where the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, the president.

Annual reports revealed that the Alliance, with a membership of 71 women, has contributed \$1,850 for the purchase of War bonds and stamps, has collected 1,000 magazines and 200 books for the Red Cross and has furnished a room for local members of a regiment serving as guards in the city and suburbs.

Furnishings, which include rugs, couch, lamp, radio, books and chairs, were transported in a truck by Mrs. Frederic Newbergh, chairman of the organization's Red Cross unit.

And the quintet was completed by the "unfinished symphony," whose intentions were along the right lines but who was thwarted continually by having "too much to do." Played by May Craig, this "type" had developed the theory that in Washington you "have to be late to be on time."

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Alumnae Heads Plan to Assist D. C. Newcomers

Twelve Presidents Of College Clubs Meet for Luncheon

Problems arising for local college groups endeavoring to assist alumnae, who are newcomers to Washington, were discussed at a luncheon held yesterday by 12 presidents of local clubs at the Iron Gate tearoom.

The meeting was one of several which have been held by the club presidents since the beginning of the war emergency. Most of the college groups have inaugurated similar projects to help alumnae find suitable living quarters, aid in their general welfare and to arrange for social gatherings. By pooling information, individual groups have greatly benefited.

The Wellesley College group has been particularly active in helping its alumnae as such a large number of graduates from that college are said to be in Washington engaged in war work of some kind or another.

Until recently, the presidents met at the AAUW clubhouse, but demands upon the clubhouse have made it necessary to find another meeting place.

Those attending the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Charles D. Heron, Bryn Mawr College; Miss Elizabeth Fielding, Connecticut College; Mrs. Albert Armstrong, Goucher College; Mrs. O. Irving Brown, Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Wilfred Rommel, Pembroke College; Mrs. Robert Boyle, Radcliffe College; Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, Randolph-Macon; Miss Kathryn Fritch, Simmons College; Mrs. John Stenhouse, Smith College; Miss Nell Tyson, Sweet Briar; Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliott, Wellesley College; Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, Wheaton College; and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Vassar College.

Although members of the group change as their presidential terms are concluded, there has been no slackening in the interest in the work done by the different alumnae groups. Hostess at the meetings are volunteers who "take turns" at the luncheons.

Californians Still Pick Arizona for Marriages

By the Associated Press. Y U M A, Ariz.—Californians in search of hurry-up marriage ceremonies continue to come to this border city despite recent repeal of the three-day law in their own state.

Some of the applicants told Willard Daniel, Superior Court clerk, that it required about as much time to comply with California premarital health examination law as it did to wait three days for the license under the old statute.

Newspaper Women Entertain Tomorrow For Editor of 'Sur'

The American Newspaper Women's Club will entertain at tea tomorrow in its clubhouse at 1804 Twentieth street N.W., in honor of Senorita Victoria Ocampo, editor of Sur, one of the leading magazines of Latin America. Senorita Ocampo, who is a native of Argentina, is in this country at the invitation of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kershner will be guests at tea Monday afternoon at the club when Dr. Kershner will tell of his work as director of relief from 1939 to 1942 for the American Friends Service Committee. Dr. Kershner also will tell of his present work as executive vice president and director of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees.

The first meeting of the class in Spanish which Senorita Minerva Bernardino has offered to members of the club will be held this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the clubhouse. Senorita Bernardino, who is vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, is Washington correspondent for newspapers in the Dominican Republic, of which she is a native, and is an active member of the club.

Speaker to Tell Of YWCA in War

"Some Glimpses of the YWCA in a World at War" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's YWCA, at the final luncheon sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee Friday. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Barker Hall, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Miss Woodsmall recently completed a four-and-a-half-month tour of Great Britain, Sweden and North Africa, where she visited YWCA centers and saw many of the war-time services carried on there. She has just returned from Chicago, where she spoke before students in the chapel of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, will introduce the speaker.

Will Entertain

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Comdr. E. J. Amorim do Valle, and Senhora Amorim do Valle have issued invitations for a late afternoon party to be given at their home on Massachusetts avenue Friday afternoon from 5:30 o'clock until 8.

Issues Cards

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has issued cards for an early evening party Wednesday, May 26, from 6 to 8 o'clock in honor of Capt. and Mrs. William McCleave Rudeucks, Jr.



MRS. EDWARD JOSEPH MORIARTY. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Paul Griffith Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Paul H. Griffith of Chevy Chase, wife of Lt. Col. Griffith, entertained at a bridge luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Leonce Legendre, Mrs. Edwin Golden and Mrs. Fred Kochli.

Mrs. Arthur Holtzberg was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Freda Podratz of Minneapolis, Minn., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harney. Mrs. Lloyd Sutton was hostess at a luncheon yesterday, having as her guests Mrs. Robert Acorn, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Luther Linkins, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Joseph Brantley and Mrs. Richard Kimbell. Later her guests played bridge.

Mrs. Charles Wainwright entertained at a bridge luncheon today for Mrs. Matthew O'Brien, Mrs. Harold E. Burton and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Birnberg, Mr. Richard Birnberg of New York City, Miss Mildred Adams of Dundalk, Md., and Mr. Douglas Drummond of Richmond.

Miss Lois Bragg Becomes Bride

Miss Lois Adair Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton Bragg of Hampton, Va., became the bride of Ensign Edward Joseph Moriarty May 8 at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral, with the Rev. John F. Spence officiating. Ensign Moriarty is the son of Mrs. Michael Moriarty of Holyoke, Mass., and this city and the late Mr. Moriarty.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a canary yellow suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid. She was attended by Miss Nellie Mae Norris of Rockville, Md., who wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Ensign Anthony Ossli of New York was the best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the Mayflower Hotel for the bridal party and was followed by a reception for the immediate families and close friends at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. George Clifford. After the reception, Ensign and Mrs. Moriarty left for a wedding trip to New York and in the North will visit the bride's parents before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Moriarty has made her home in Washington and will remain here when the bridegroom returns to his station.

Miss Julia Moriarty of Hartford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, was among the out-of-town guests, and others present were Mrs. Thomas Moriarty of New York, sister-in-law of Ensign Moriarty, and Miss Kitty Shea of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allman Will Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Allman of Massillon, Ohio, will spend a few hours in Washington this evening on their way home from a show in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Allman lived in Washington for several years while the former was an auditor for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. They have been guests of the former Chief Auditor of the REFC and Mrs. Eumer J. Lindquist who have been making their home in Richmond for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Allman will dine this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platt of Columbus, Ohio, who are here for the duration while Mr. Platt is with the Board of Economic Warfare. Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Allman are first cousins.

Mrs. Norris Leaves

Mrs. James L. Norris and her daughters Jill and Jacqueline left Monday evening for Miami Beach, where they will join Lt. Norris, who is stationed there at the present time.

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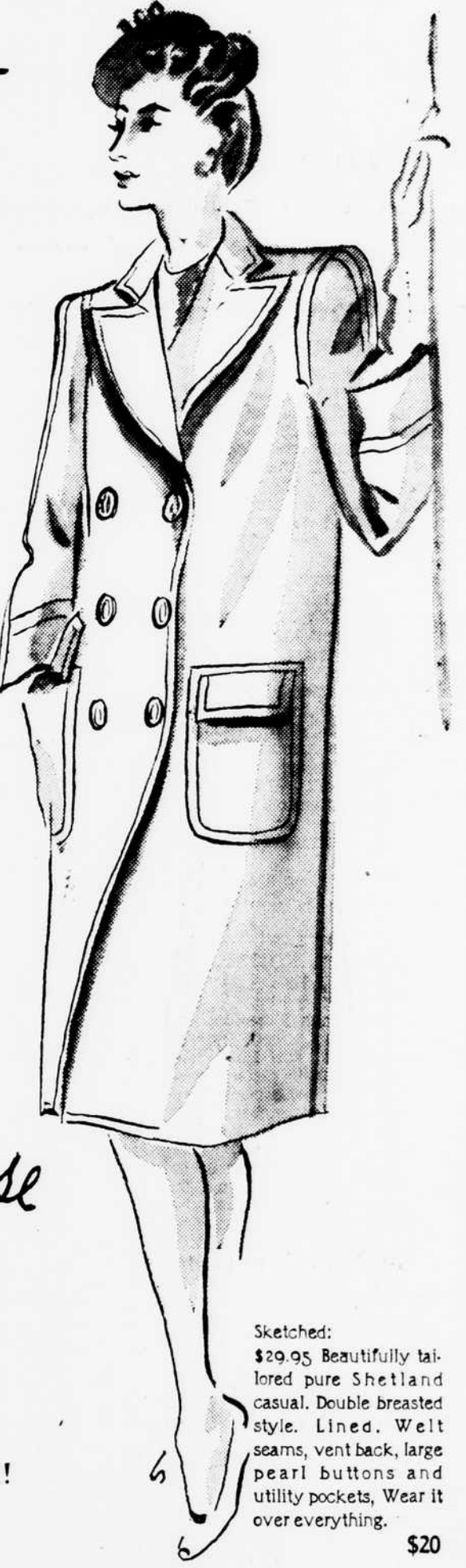
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Special Purchase

SPORTS COATS DRESS COATS

THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR!

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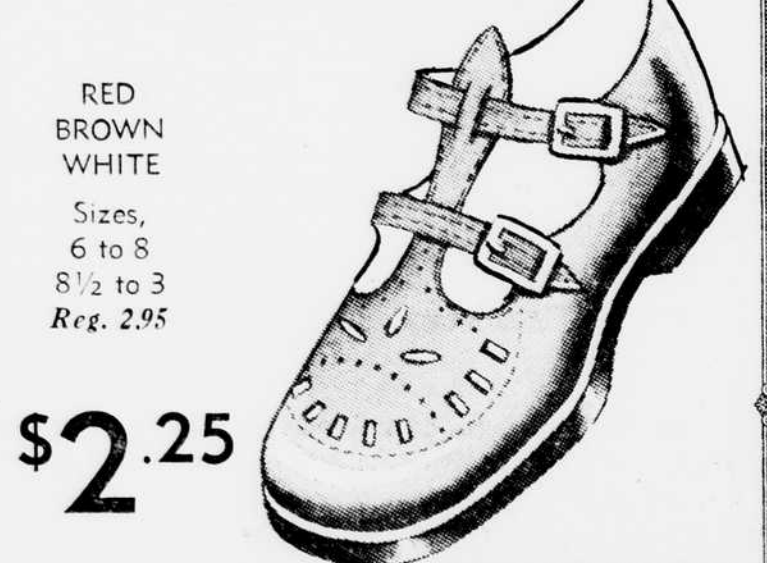
ALL 100% VIRGIN WOOL... Cashmere Shetlands... Tweeds... Twills

A really great opportunity to buy a coat worth its weight in Gold, in this sensational purchase of Casual and Dress Coats in Pure Wool. Tailored Casual and Dress Coats in numerous smart styles. Box Coats, Single-breasted, Double-breasted Casuals and fitted models... Every coat is beautifully tailored, and smartly detailed. Fully lined. 500 COATS TO CHOOSE FROM—Black, Navy, Red, Blue, Tan, Green, Aqua, Yellow. We urge early afternoon shopping.

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RED BROWN WHITE
Sizes, 6 to 8 1/2 to 3
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Physical 2-strap Foot Korректор Sandal, all leather upper and solid leather sole. Rubber heel.

Other Sandals Reg. \$1.98, now \$1.55
Bring Your Sugar Ration Book Coupon No. 17 (Do Not Detach)
Shop Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.
THE Esther SHOP 1225 F St. N.W.

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Summer Simplicity in

Classic Casuals

So casual and easy to wear... the most comfortable fashion of them all. Classic in design and softly tailored in smooth, cool "Aircourse" and soft, cool "Sandswept."

Sketched at Left—Aircourse tucked bosom button-front classic in Bermuda Coral—Sky Blue—Matze—Tant—Lime Green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sketched at Right—Sandswept, softly draped side shirring on skirt—button-front. In White, Bermuda Coral, Sky Blue, Matze. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95

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610 TWELFTH ST.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Air Battle Veterans Urge Martin Workers Keep Up Production

Company's B-26 Marauder Is 'the Only Plane' For Capt. Gammon

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 19.—Surrounded on all sides by counterparts of his B-26 Marauder, an Army Air Force pilot who saw months of action in New Guinea declared here today that he is confused by the multiplicity of flying aids in the United States.
"I feel more at home pushing the big ship over the jungle than over the well-charted airways in this country," said Texas-born Capt. Graham Gammon, a former newspaperman and graduate of North Carolina University, who wears the Silver Star for getting his Marauder medium bomber off the ground while under Japanese bombardment at Port Moresby.

With him were two more Air Force pilots who faced the Japs at Kiska in the Aleutians. Capt. Kenneth E. Dempster, California born, is a two-year veteran of combat duty in Alaska and the Aleutians, and has flown many missions in the Marauders produced here by the Glenn L. Martin Co. Lt. Vernon J. Borr, Zeeland, Mich., is the other B-26 pilot.

Address Rally at Plant.
The trio, with many members of their crews, spoke yesterday at a rally at the immense Martin plant near here before high officers of the Army and Navy, members of the National Inventors' Council, meeting here, and thousands of Martin employees.

Capt. Gammon piloted his "old 93" through many brushes with the Japs and finally crashed in the New Guinea jungle, where after many hours he regained consciousness. He has one Zero officially to his crew's credit. On one of the many combat missions in which he took part, "old 93," fairly blown into the air under a hail of shrapnel, came back with 200 holes in her skin and wings.

The automatic controls for bomb salvos were shot out, one propeller control was destroyed, the right wheel and tire were out of commission; holes ranging in size from a finger tip to a foot across were stretched from the props to the trim tabs. His bombardier, Sgt. Michael Bauman of Plymouth, N. J., opened the bomb bay doors by hand and jettisoned the bombs, then put out the flames which swept the plane.

Urges Steady Production.
While the tremendous Mars, biggest seaplane in the world, roared over the amphitheater in which stood thousands of plant employees, the combat officers told the workers to keep up production. "You build 'em and we'll fight 'em," said Capt. Dempster. "Our missions are 100 per cent successful."

"The airplane will be the determining factor in how we live from now on," said Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president, General Motors Research Corp. The guests were introduced by Mr. Martin, president of the airplane company.

"As far as I'm concerned there isn't any other plane than the B-26," said Capt. Gammon. Two of the planes used in the Aleutians, carrying crews of four men each, flew in from McDill Field, Fla., and were placed on exhibition. They have been honorably discharged and are

being used as trainers. The B-26 is one of the "hot" ships of the Air Force, and is described as a combination fighter-bomber, with ample fire power.

Two Got Three Ships.

Capt. Dempster, holder of the Air Medal, got a Jap transport off Kiska last December and Sgt. Robert D. Johnson was on a mission which sank two Jap destroyers, bombing them from an altitude of 50 feet. Operations in the Aleutians, Capt. Dempster explained, are so difficult that the planes ordinarily fly just above the water because of overcast conditions, and to avoid the Jap detection devices. Kiska defenses, he said, mainly consist of anti-aircraft guns, with little enemy aircraft opposition.

The Martin people felt proud of a letter received from Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, reporting that one wing destroyed in air fights 37 of the enemy's best fighters, while losing 16 B-26s, in the African theater. The Marauder has been punching steadily in all combat theaters, serving as a bomber, ground strafing, torpedo plane and fighter. It can outrun many pursuit ships and is well loaded with armament, with the usual safety features which mark the powerful American Air Force planes, including self-sealing fuel tanks and protective armor.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

4 From District Area Reach North Africa

Among 42 Augmenting Red Cross Forces

Four Washington area persons were among 42 American Red Cross workers reaching North Africa to augment field forces already there. They are:
Eleanor Glenn, linguistic secretary who, after spending 11 years abroad, returned to this country and was employed as secretary at the Navy Department before her Red Cross assignment. She is a graduate of Tulane University, New Orleans.
John W. Braun, 250 North Thomas

street, Arlington, Va., accountant, was an auditor with the General Accounting Office here. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University here, he was associated with the State Bureau of Highways in Idaho before coming to Washington. Jacob Hopfner, assistant field director, of 1813 Queen Lane, Arlington, Va., was occupational interviewer for the WPA here for two years before his overseas appointment. A graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia.
C. Meryl Sullivan, supply officer, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Va., has been information assistant with Services to the Armed Forces of the American Red Cross, since 1941. His mother resides at the Alexandria address. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Harvard.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Grandmother, 53, on Job
Mother of 10 children, grandmother of one and foster mother of three, Mrs. F. E. Searle, 53, is working for a railway, is shelter warden and takes the part of Britannia in parades in Chertsey, England.

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For Brides
FOR wedding pictures that will become more treasured with every passing year, choose Underwood & Underwood as the photographer. Ask about our special offers and the incomparable studio setting. EM. 0200.
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Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

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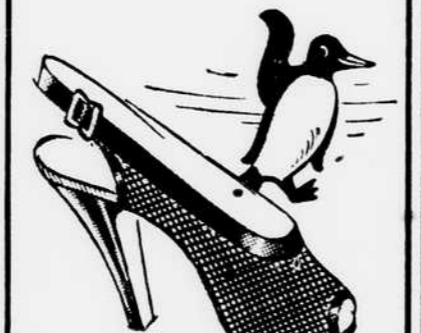
Summer Suits
in Sparkling Colors and Cool-right Fabrics

Seldom have L. Frank Company offered you such a wide selection of suits for summer. Tailored perfection for you to wear everywhere. All eyes will be "At Attention" when you're so trimly, coolly, wonderfully suited! Don't overlook values like these!

'Bombing' Drill Disrupts Center Of New York

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—A huge but hypothetical demolition bomb disrupted the heart of New York City for 45 minutes last night. For the purposes of a drill, it was assumed that the bomb tore a huge crater in Forty-second street near Fifth avenue, injured 60 persons, caused raging fires along the north side of the block, and halted all vehicular traffic.
Real first-aid workers in a theoretical temporary first-aid shelter treated the "victims."
Police Capt. Charles J. Barrett, commanding the 25 hastily summoned air-raid wardens and 15 policemen, who rerouted astonished pedestrians to theoretically safer areas, said the incident was handled "in our usual efficient manner."

Cool, Cool Mesh



Black, Blue or Brown \$8.95

Air-circulating mesh, open toe and back, high and medium heel, with patent strap trim. A sleek Summer favorite for dress wear. All sizes.

Open daily 9 to 7 Thurs. 9 to 9

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
1/2 Blk. Below Dupont Circle

TUSSELEEN fabric, in tomato red, blue, navy, luggage, with kick-pleat skirt. Clever waist-line and pocket details. Sizes 10 to 18 29.95

SUMMER GABARDINE, in heather orchid, blue, yellow, beige. Tailored for trimness, with inverted pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 18 22.95

KUBA-KOOL, in navy, blue, red, black, yellow, luggage, beige. Box-pleated skirt and jacket with pockets galore. Sizes 10 to 18 16.95

CRISPALEEN fabric in mountain aqua blue, beige, gold. Box-pleated skirt and figure-stimulating tailoring. Sizes 10 to 18. \$25.00

SPUN LINEN fabric, in rainbow flame, blue, aqua, yellow. Neckline, pockets and sleeves are new. Box-pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 18 16.95

SUMMER GABARDINE, in garden green, brown, yellow, blue, navy, orchid. Inverted pleated skirt and tulleur jacket. Sizes 10 to 18 25.00

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Street

Fresh Little Items for Cute Little Tots

Keep baby cool and comfortable these hot summer days with cool little sun suits and everyday needs.

Sun Suits all made and stamped to embroider on fine pique. Pink, blue, yellow. **95c**

Feeding Aprons all made, stamped on gingham of blue and pink check. **75c**

Bibs, 3 in a set, stamped ready to embroider. **75c**

Carriage Covers and Pillows stamped on fine quality dotted swiss **\$2.00**

Sheer Party Dresses stamped to be embroidered and lined in pink and blue. **\$1.00**

EMBROIDERY SHOP
827-829 11th St. N.W. Open Thurs. 9:15 A.M. 'Til 8:45 P.M.

Mrs. Nadine Gallagher Elected President of Women's Bar Group

Association Votes to Waive Dues of Members in Military Services

Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, an attorney in the special war policies unit of the Justice Department, was elected president of the Women's Bar Association at its annual meeting last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers elected are Miss Doris Williamson, vice president; Miss Marion Carr, recording secretary; Mrs. Sara M. Williams and Miss Margaret H. Early, treasurers; Miss Della S. Jackson and Miss Florence Curoe were named to the Board of Directors.

E. C. Giddings, special assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., urged the members in their daily contacts to make known the need of women bus and street-car operators. Mr. Giddings pointed out that 35 women are now employed by the company in full-time or part-time work essential to the war effort.

Judge Florence E. Allen, justice of the United States Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit at Cleveland, Ohio, expressed regret that she could not attend.

The association voted to waive dues of members on active duty with military services until the end of the war. At present, two members are in the women's services.

Committee reports were read and approved. Vice President Marguerite Rawalt presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Helen Goodner. Fifty-one members attended the meeting, the last of the season.

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.

Joseph Guttenplan, 24, Army War College, and Anne Goodman, 23, Brooklyn.

Robert Walsh, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Mary Diederich, 14, 3013 Ohio st. n.e.

George Knittel, Jr., 44, 1320 10th st. n.w., and Clara O'Brien, 37, 1311 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Lewis Moorhead, 38, 715 3rd st. n.e., and Doris Howard, 40, 51 I st. n.e.

Harry Blair, 23, Marine Barracks, Navy Building, and Shirley Eissel, 25, 1828 K st. n.w.

Le Frank Marek, 31, Richmondville, N. Y., and Dorothy Meyer, 21, 814 10th st. n.e.

Marion H. Brinson, 27, Navy Yard, and Ethel Keough, 31, 1803 G st. n.w.

Newell T. Crollis, 21, 2413 14th st. n.e., and Jean Toney, 19, 1821 Channing st. n.e.

Elton Pickett, 31, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Isabel D. Bauserman, 21, Mount Rainier, Md.

Thomas G. James, 29, 1744 Riggs pl. n.w., and Frances W. Theas, 24, 1721 Riggs pl. n.w.

William Pindell, Jr., 22, Westgate, Md., and Catherine Grithm, 22, 1834 Newton st. n.e.

Philip J. Lantry, 21, 1331 Florida ave. n.w., and Maxine M. Diego, 21, 1309 Kenyon st. n.w.

Robert Wolf, 23, 1425 Fort Stevens drive n.w., and Frances Kennard, 20, 1829 Nicholson ave. n.w.

Richard Dierssen, 34, and Marian Cutler, 21, both of 1802 R st. n.w.

Lester R. Siebert, 33, Bolling Field, and Evelyn Denton, 28, Denver.

Lt. Thomas Edwards, Jr., 25, 237 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., and Margaret E. Timmins, 22, Bolling Field.

Raymond Hayward, 23, Washington, and Marie Lorenzini, 24, 1747 Columbia.

Walter Koehn, 23, 2325 15th st. n.w., and Evelyn Lohrstein, 24, 2324 15th st. n.w.

John Switzer, 24, Walter Reed Hospital, and Marcia Colgrove, 31, Hornell, N. Y.

Elmer King, 19, New London, Conn., and Gladys Cook, 18, 1117 6th st. s.w.

Dorothy Berkley, 23, 3032 24th st. n.e., and Charles Butler, 19, 2424 17th st. n.w.

James White, 30, 829 49th st. n.e., and Phyllis Banks, 36, 2424 17th st. n.w.

Sylvester London, 49, 122 3rd st. n.e., and Charles Rose, 33, Annapolis, Md., and Joseph Jackson, 22, 924 3rd st. s.w., and Emily Griffin, 21, Potomac, Md.

Charles Braxwell, 26, Fort Knox, Ky., and Wendell Eaton, 18, Orlando, Fla., and Audrey Shock, 18, 620 I st. n.e.

Henry Ross, 25, 1928 Hies st. n.w., and Jacqueta Hunter, 31, 1837 Vermont st. n.w.

Andrew McCrone, 24, Arlington, and Virginia Foxington, 23, 2320 20th st. n.w.

J. A. Linn, 27, Gainesville, Tex., and Grace Colburn, 23, 2303 19th st. n.e.

Clarence Howell, 24, 3720 Yuma st. n.w., and Beverly Bernstein, 22, 2321 Lincoln rd. n.e.

Births Reported

Brant and Luriet Anderson, boy.

Ronald and Joan Arendt, boy.

Leater and Dorothy Beall, boy.

Lawrence and Helen Beck, boy.

Frederic and Florence Berne, boy.

Robert and Corine Ryan, boy.

Elsworth and Ruth Scott, girl.

Norman and Hazel Shapiro, girl.

Gordon and Marjorie Simms, girl.

Alfred and Madeline Slaton, boy.

John and Elizabeth Smith, boy.

Paul and Anna Stokes, girl.

John and Dorothy Strine, girl.

Harold and Myrtle Stump, boy.

Charles and Stella Weese, girl.

Carl and Mary Weese, girl.

Cramer and Allen White, girl.

Charles and Thelma White, boy.

James 2nd, and Vera Quail, boy.

Daniel and Laura Radice, boy.

Knob and Frances Hector, boy.

Lincoln and Dana Reynolds, girl.

Dale and Florence Rice, girl.

Harry and Myrtle Rithman, boy.

Robert and Corine Ryan, boy.

Alfred and Madeline Slaton, boy.

John and Elizabeth Smith, boy.

Paul and Anna Stokes, girl.

John and Dorothy Strine, girl.

Harold and Myrtle Stump, boy.

Charles and Stella Weese, girl.

Carl and Mary Weese, girl.

Cramer and Allen White, girl.

Charles and Thelma White, boy.

James and Edna Easton, boy.

Earl and Edna Finley, boy.

Melvin and Adelaide Fisher, boy.

Aurel and Margaret Foster, boy.

Francis and Mary Gatten, boy.

Charles and Doris Hamill, boy.

John and Gladys Hardesty, girl.

Carter and Martha Henson, boy.

Henry and Margaret Hosen, boy.

Peter and Madeline Horocofsky, girl.

Glenn and Ardine Johnson, boy.

Robert and Annie Jones, girl.

Clark and Nellie Jones, girl.

Raymond and Helen Knowles, boy.

John and June Lesauskie, boy.

Henry and Mary Marshall, boy.

Charles and Evelyn Miles, twin boys.

Carl and Sarah Mueller, boy.

John and Alberta Moser, girl.

Edward and Josephine McLauhin, girl.

Frank and Frances Novey, boy.

Robert and Frances O'Connell, boy.

Carl and Vera Osterman, boy.

Rudolph and Ida Ortol, boy.

Albert and Maudie Pesock, girl.

Issued at Fairfax

Charles E. Hamilton, Jr., 22, Coffeyville, Pa., and Mildred Pressel, 19, McLean.

George W. Yost, 29, and Macie Cecil Young, 22, both of Springfield.

Henry J. Adams, 23, and Mildred Ledford, 20, both of Falls Church.

John J. Panularo, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Mary K. Mastroratte, 21, Philadelphia.

Bryon W. Snippen, 34, Fort Belvoir, and Cleora H. Peterson, 35, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Otto J. Von Herbell, 33, Route 2, Falls Church, and Frances J. Hollins, 29, Route 3, Falls Church.

Charles J. Williams, 22, and Mary Frances Danko, 24, both of Route 4, Alexandria.

Thomas J. Williams, 22, and Rosemary V. Slevin, 22, both of Kenosha, Wis.

Philip Marie Thienel, 26, Fort Belvoir, and Irene Jacobson, 25, Washington.

Ralph Kander, 42, Bethesda, Md., and Anne L. White, 23, Fairfax.

Walter J. Heffernan, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Kathleen Jane Sargent, 24, Enfieldwood, N. J.

Howard Eugene Pettit, 21, Penn Daw, and Della Mary Murphy, 21, Route 1, Alexandria.

Charles Edward Woodson, Jr., 23, Richmond, and Betty Jane Treas, 18, Bethesda.

Abraham Kokofsky, 23, and Rebecca Pickett, 23, both of Brooklyn.

William Russell Vickers, 21, Fairplay, Md., and Winifred Josephine Semler, 19, Sharpshooter, Md.

Joseph Forman, 32, and Mabel Elizabeth Hammond, 29, both of Clarksville, Md.

Wesley Scott Jaquillard, 21, and Lucille Keeling, 19, both of Toledo, Ohio.

Irvin Perry, 25, Santa Ana, Calif., and Marjorie Moreland, 22, Washington.

Issued at Rockville

John Ben Rogers, 35, Washington, and Anne L. Bennett, 22, Kensington, Md., and Lloyd Dale St. Clair, 21, Quantico, Md.

William Ashford Henderson, 21, Fort Belvoir, and Bonnie Ruth Reed, 23, Chevy Chase, Md.

Herbert Garfield Du Bois, 29, Woodruff, N. J., and Elizabeth Thelma Elve, 23, Moorestown, N. J.

Charles Edward Woodson, Jr., 23, Richmond, and Betty Jane Treas, 18, Bethesda.

Abraham Kokofsky, 23, and Rebecca Pickett, 23, both of Brooklyn.

William Russell Vickers, 21, Fairplay, Md., and Winifred Josephine Semler, 19, Sharpshooter, Md.

Joseph Forman, 32, and Mabel Elizabeth Hammond, 29, both of Clarksville, Md.

Wesley Scott Jaquillard, 21, and Lucille Keeling, 19, both of Toledo, Ohio.

Irvin Perry, 25, Santa Ana, Calif., and Marjorie Moreland, 22, Washington.

Four Lemons Cost \$180

Four lemons brought from North Africa and presented to the merchant navy comforts fund by a steward raised \$180 in a raffle in Forest Hill, England.

Pimples?

MERCIREX (mercy-rez) contains SIX active medicinal ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused pimples, eczema, freckles, acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. Economy Size Jar, 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

SALE

Now... You Can Afford a Jean Matou Suit

Every suit in this wide selection is magnificently styled, meticulously tailored, to be worn through many seasons. Five-button, three-button, single-button styles... Man-tailored and dressy modes... light or dark colors, checks and solids! Buy yours now and for later! Sizes 10 to 20.

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Choose from Imported Fabrics

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- 100% IMPORTED PLAIDS
- 100% WOOL FINE HOUNDS-TOOTH CHECK
- 100% IMPORTED TROPICAL WORSTEDS
- 100% WOOL FLANNEL

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lend All Your Spare Time to the Land Army, and Work on a Nearby Farm

In the panel:
At left—Pale as tender new lettuce, a dropstitch voile, \$25.
At right—Checked voile for a soft, shirt dress in lovely colors, \$25.

At right—Pink and black plaid gingham for a perfect cardigan suit, \$22.95.

Above—Striking plaid colors in a tailored gingham summer suit, \$29.95.

Misses' Dresses and Suits, Fourth Floor.

MAY Sale

limited quantity

MARTEX TOWELS
with a three-letter monogram

White and big and thirsty Martex with a three-letter monogram and colored borders in green, blue, peach or gold. Size 24x48 inches, one that he-men won't scorn.

Sale Price, \$14.95 dozen, Value \$19.80 dozen
With Monogram

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Summer Again..

Time for Tootal cottons, those marvels that spring from British mills, with the same unruffled dispositions that characterize their makers. Tootal fabrics are crease-resistant. They take to their baths like a baby. They travel well. They're good to live with, now and forever.

Misses' Dresses and Suits, Fourth Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

It's Summer, too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Program Completed For OCD Cash Aid to Civilian War Victims

Provisions Also Made To Billet D. C. Residents Forced to Quit City

Plans have been perfected for providing temporary financial assistance to civilians in need because of enemy attack and for billeting of Washington evacuees in an emergency, it was learned today at the Office of Civilian Defense.

The financial aid program—known officially as Civilian War Assistance—is described as one of assistance and not of insurance or compensation. It was authorized by a letter of President Roosevelt of October 5, 1942, amending a previous one of February, in which \$5,000,000 was allocated to the Federal Security Agency from the "emergency fund for the President" contained in the independent offices appropriation of 1942.

The plan provides that the Civilian War Assistance program here will be administered by Ray L. Huff, who assumed the post of director of public welfare several months ago. Headquarters are at 460 C street N.W., supervised by Donald Gray, assistant director, and Doris Andrews, deputy assistant director.

The President's letter of last October declared that "the funds so allocated shall be available for providing temporary aid to civilians (including enemy aliens) within the United States (1) who are injured as a result of enemy attack or of action to meet such attack or danger thereof, or who are injured while in the performance of their duties as civilian defense workers . . ."

An OCD spokesman here said that the CWA is a continuing program being carried out by the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare to provide assistance to the following classes of persons:

1. Dependents of civilians who are killed, interned or reported as missing.
2. Shipwrecked persons and their dependents.
3. Persons repatriated to the United States.
4. Stranded persons from war-stricken areas.
5. Civilians evacuated from the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and from danger points in the United States.
6. Officially appointed volunteer workers engaged in designated civilian defense activities who are injured while on official duty and who are in need because of this injury.
7. The dependents of such duly appointed volunteer workers who are in need because of injury to the workers while on official duty.

Emergency Program Ready.
An emergency program, it was reported, has been developed for the period after a bombing. Headquarters at 460 C street N.W. and 12 CWA branch offices will be staffed immediately after an emergency with a corps of trained social workers, clerks and special consultants from the Board of Public Welfare and other social agencies here. They will be open on a 24-hour basis as long as necessary.

The services to be given will include cash to cover maintenance needs, carfare or other transportation, clothing, furniture and tools. Help will also be given in obtaining shelter or more permanent rehousing and information will be given concerning insurance or other benefits, employment, retraining, vocational rehabilitation, medical care, child welfare and provisions for children separated from their parents.

The offices, in addition to headquarters, are as follows: Georgetown Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street N.W.; Friendship Tenley Library, 4539 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Takoma Park Library, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W.; Pet- and Thackerman streets N.W.; Washington Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur streets N.W.; Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.; Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.; Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Northeast Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue N.E.; Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets S.E.; Southwest Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.; Anacostia Library, 1537 Good Hope road S.E., and the USO Club, 1814 N street N.W.

Entire City Target Area.
The entire city is considered as a target area and the so-called priority groups for evacuation are estimated as follows: Children under 5, 50,250; children 5 to 14, 99,100; people over 70, 23,000; pregnant women, 16,000, and handicapped adults, 10,000.

The Evacuation Authority, in cooperation with the Military District of Washington, has mapped out evacuation routes from each assembly point so that mass evacuations will not conflict with Army movements. The assembly points will be at 88 public and parochial schools of the District.

It is revealed that 14 counties in Virginia and two in Maryland have been surveyed and that ample billeting facilities have been found

for any type of evacuation that might be expected here. Billeting posts have been marked as far away as Staunton, Va., 120 miles from the city. The authority has on file the capacities of taxis, buses, railroads and private automobiles and guide maps have already been marked.

Three Evacuation Methods.
There are said to be three general kinds of evacuation, the first two of which would have to be approved by military authorities, but voluntary on the part of residents, and the third would be ordered by military authorities. Evacuation authorities here are making plans for the first two types only. The types of evacuation are:

1. Dispersive evacuation—Removal of civilians from the city and nearby areas, a step which would be taken if persons could not be rehoused within the city.
2. Selective evacuation—This would include the removal of priority groups of civilians to safety areas and would be undertaken in the event of repeated bombings.
3. Mass evacuation—Removal of non-essential persons from target areas into areas outside of probable combat zone.

Morton Gould Divorced
RENO, Nev., May 19 (AP)—Mrs. Morton Gould, wife of the orchestra leader, was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty. The decree permitted her to resume her maiden name, Shirley Uzin. Married in New York in 1936, they have no children.

House Member Raps Quaker City 'Gestapo'

GOP Food Prober Sees 'Pressure' in Hearing Ban

By the Associated Press.
Representative Scott of Pennsylvania, member of a Republican Food-Investigating Committee, declared in a statement yesterday that refusal of the Philadelphia postmaster to permit the group to hold a hearing in the Federal Building there was the result of political pressure.

The "Stern-Greenfield whip cracked over the postmaster's head," Mr. Scott stated, and "they evidently scared the postmaster into doing a very foolish thing." He referred, he said, to J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, and Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia real estate man.

The postmaster said he refused to

permit use of the courtroom on the ground that the committee did not constitute an official body of the House.

Mr. Scott said the committee had more witnesses at the Philadelphia hearing than it expected, and that "constructive suggestions by the committee may be expected as a result of the intelligent interest of these indignant, courageous witnesses."

"The unprecedented attempt to bar elected Federal officials from Federal property by exertion of pressure on Postmaster Gallagher," Mr. Scott declared, "has reacted very badly on the New Deal Gestapo. . . . Postmaster Gallagher may yet have an opportunity to explain why he bars use of a Federal building to 14 members of Congress."

Columbia Heights Unit Backs Pension Bills

Citizens' Forum Indorses Liquor Dispensary System

Support of the Randolph and Langer bills, which would raise the pension of retired Government employees, was voted by the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights last night.

The bills would increase funds for persons retired from the Government before January 24, 1942, Vernon L. Brown pointed out in citing the pressure of the rising cost of living.

The forum also advocated the

Government liquor dispensary system. J. W. Cranford, who made the motion, said District revenue would be greatly increased under the plan.

On motion of Mr. Cranford, the forum opposed the sale of beer and wine in the District on Sunday.

The Rev. Flint Kellogg, rector of the St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church, a "newcomer" to Washington, asked that persons living in the neighborhood acquaint him with their problems so that he could aid them.

Sparrel Wood, president, announced that the forum will adjourn for the summer and will meet next in September. The meeting was held at the Powell Junior High School.

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Balsa Wood Used
Wood is to be produced in Ceylon from the balsa tree, which for a long time has been considered not worth using.

South Africa Aids Reds
South Africa has sent by air to the Russian Army medical service the gift of a large amount of serum and drugs.

A Small Investment Adds Seasons of Wear to Your Furs! Let Raleigh's Fur Experts

REPAIR OR REMODEL YOUR FUR COAT

Bring in your coat. Without obligation, our fur expert will give you an estimate on repairing or remodeling your coat to 1943-44 advance fur styles.

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Pickin's Good in COTTON CORNER

There are dozens of ways to keep pretty and cool this summer—and all of them come from Raleigh's Cotton Corner. You'll wear cottons even for hotel dining, and imaginative spun rayons through summer's torrid days!

(right)
Clear, Clean-cut Gingham Checks have fresh appeal in this bolero dress with attached white pique top. Black or brown with white. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . \$14.95

(below, left to right)
White Icing of Narrow Ricrac Bands and rows of stitching on a cool two-piece dress of spun rayon. Solid color skirt. Luggage, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . \$17.95

For Jr.! Tortoise-type Buttons are pretty with a purpose on this dress of "Oceanweave" fabric. Natural, green, raspberry. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . \$16.50

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET



Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

FLATTERING NATURAL PANAMAS
The Summer Hat Classic that has a top place in fashion every year. It's in character with your cottons and crisp suits; the creamy, natural color is flattering to everyone. . . . \$8.50

BEAUTIFUL BOLD STRIPED BAG
Chic accent for summer cottons, our big bag of woven Garay cord. The handsome wood frame opens wide to end "bag-fumbling." From a new selection of colorful stripes. . . . \$5



RADELLE'S DAINTY BRIDAL SET
Divinely sculptured gown of shimmering rayon satin "songette" with charming lace-encircled waist. White or tealrose. Sizes 32 to 36. . . . \$5.95
Sweatshirt slip, flawless in fit. Lushly lace-banded rayon satin "Songette" in tealrose or white. Sizes 32 to 36. . . . \$3.95
Matching trouserous panties. White or tealrose. Sizes 32 to 38. . . . \$3



LET A "CRISPALEEN" SUIT BE YOUR SUMMER STANDBY

Feather Light "Crispaleen," tailored as precisely as your woolen suits, but woven of cool spun rayon that retains its sleekness, keeps you looking well-groomed. Green, blue, maize or beige. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . \$29.95

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Our Sport Shop knows all the answers! Practical because you can launder this "Everfast" cotton whipcord. Smart figuring because the long jacket is kind to your figure. Also other clever styles in spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . \$8.95



WALK-OVER RICO PUMP



\$8.95

ARMY RUSSET AND BLUE CALF

Cool and breezy high heel pump with perforated vamp and open toe. Famous Walk-Over construction in fine calfskin. A summer favorite.

Open Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Suit Is Filed to Test Change in By-Laws Of Education Group

4 Former Presidents Seek to Maintain Rights as Directors

Four former presidents of the National Education Association of the United States, 1201 Sixteenth street N.W., yesterday filed suit in District Court for a declaratory judgment to give them full rights as life directors of the association.

The suit declares that under the association's charter all former presidents are directors for life, adding, "Defendant has failed and refused to allow them (the plaintiffs) to participate in the activities of the Board of Directors and to fulfill their rights, obligations and duties as members of such board."

Plaintiffs Listed.

The plaintiffs are Cornelia S. Adair, Richmond, Va., president from July 7, 1927, to July 6, 1928; Carroll G. Pearce, Milwaukee, Wis., president from July 13, 1911, to July 12, 1912; Joseph Rosier, State Teachers' College, Fairmont, W. Va., president from July 1, 1932, to July 7, 1933, and Uel Lamkin, president from July 6, 1928, to July 4, 1929.

The suit was filed in behalf of the plaintiffs by Attorneys Paul B. Cromelin and H. Stewart McDonald.

Suit Called "Friendly."

Mr. McDonald described the suit as a "friendly" one to test the validity of the association's new by-laws which exclude its former presidents from automatically becoming directors for life, merely through having served as presidents.

Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, when asked about the suit, said the association's constitution and by-laws were changed in 1937 in such a manner as to exclude former presidents of the organization as life directors.

He expressed the belief it is a question only as to whether the change is applicable to those who were elected and served as presidents before that year.

75 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

One Turned Down Navy Commission

Donald S. Dawson, Reconstruction Finance Corp. personnel director, who turned down a Navy commission to become an Army private, will be among the 75 men reporting for active duty tomorrow.

Mr. Dawson, who has been with the RFC for four years, said he rejected a commission as a lieutenant (j. g.) last month. He is 34 years old and has a law degree from George Washington University.

Included in the group reporting with him are 59 men for the Army, 14 for the Navy and two for the Marine Corps, all of whom were inducted on May 13. The others are:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Thurmond, Chas. E. | Coleman, Herbert |
| Ryan, Michael J., jr. | Provas, Milton A. |
| Chas. E. Bell | Brooks, Donald D. |
| Manuel, Frank D. | Reidner, A. A., jr. |
| Anderson, Wm. J. | Brooks, Donald D. |
| Clemens, Chas. L., jr. | Capobianchi, F. |
| Johnson, Frank V. | Johnson, Frank V. |
| Battista, Dante D. | Isbell, Chas. W. |
| Galen, Francis J. | Rozelle, Hugh E. |
| Quinn, Matthew J. | Bass, Albert S. |
| Overby, Raymond F. | Rudolf, E. H., jr. |
| Bradman, Sew. J. | Amanuasi, Sol |
| Trodden, Russell G. | Davis, Alvin C. |
| Raynor, Lewis K. | Tomes, William |
| Patt, Frank L. | McKay, William J. |
| Letts, Daniel R. | Hitch, Charles E. |
| Cook, C. M., jr. | Kramer, James S. |
| Spier, Ralph L. | Dunphy, Richard P. |
| Marquette, E. G. | Barrett, Raymond W. |
| Chakalakis, Petr G. | Rogers, Edwin |
| Reverin, Mario A. | Tarpley, C. A. H. |
| Glukenshous, A. | Wright, Lewis C. |
| Linck, Orville P. | Baldwin, Eugene |
| Mayers, William R. | Feldt, Robert |
| Hugh, Arthur | Lodge, Robert |
| Norton, A. | Washington, N. U. |
| Copp, Frank L. | Murray, Ed |
- Navy**
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Hatch, Robert T. | Hamilton, De Witt E. |
| Wagner, Ernest V. | McDougal, Jack B. |
| Grimes, John M. | Kexes, Henry |
| Gumsham, C. | Spookler, Morton B. |
| Sweet, Milton L. | Francis, Lee W. |
| Johnson, Wm. E. | Brooks, Samuel L. |
| Falzman, Max H. | Belle, Chauncy L. |
| Moffitt, Otis B. | Robinson, R. H. |

Deaths Reported

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Michael Sommers, 85, 14th and Chapin st. | Loebl, A. Sheehan, 85, 3127 Newton st. |
| Allen C. Clark, 85, 2020 O st. n.w. | Sarah E. Bell, 87, Baltimore, Md. |
| Annie T. Cox, 81, 30 Bates st. n.w. | Steven A. Kearney, 81, Haverhill, Md. |
| William E. Maloney, 77, 610 E st. n.e. | Patricia M. Seiler, 75, 425 Randolph st. n.w. |
| Margaret Little, 75, 333 12th st. n.w. | Walter W. Sellard, 75, 3027 Bent pl. |
| Felda Fazelton, 75, 1128 Spring rd. | Annie Wilber, 75, 3030 E st. n.w. |
| Lella A. League, 69, 817 1/2 I st. n.e. | Kancy Milton, 68, 424 Marlette st. n.w. |
| Georgia Handy, 67, St. Elizabeth's Hospital | William K. Bease, 65, 1514 17th st. n.w. |
| Frank Blair, 64, 2004 South Dakota ave. n. | William F. Armstrong, 62, 1833 New Hampshire |
| Arthur W. Nyce, 59, 3720 Upton st. n.w. | Eva H. Arbuckle, 42, 6425 3rd st. n.w. |
| Ralph E. Long, 41, 633 C st. n.e. | Elizabeth J. Haymaker, 36, 3904 54th st. n.w. |
| Harriet B. D. Croft, 2400 13th st. n.w. | Sarah Denton, 76, 607 4th st. n.w. |
| John Brooks, 61, 402 9th st. n.w. | Julian Shepherd, 41, 1428 Swann st. n.w. |
| Mildred E. Meyers, 34, 1235 Girard st. n.w. | James A. Green, 7, 1112 New Jersey ave. s.e. |

Navy School of Music To Graduate 134 at Exercises Tomorrow

Group Includes Six Bandmasters; Units to Be Assigned to Ships

One hundred and twenty-eight students and six bandmasters will receive diplomas from the Navy School of Music at graduation exercises at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the school of music auditorium at the Navy Yard.

The graduates will be placed in 20-unit bands aboard naval ships. Under the direction of Lt. (j. g.) James M. Thurmond, officer in charge of the school, many of the graduates were members of the Mutual Broadcasting System in a weekly show entitled "For Victory."

Their intensive training at the music school included instrumental and choral training, ensemble playing and instruction in theoretical subjects.

To Get Battle Stations.

Graduates also receive training in military drill, seamanship and athletics. In addition to their musical duties, these seagoing musicians will be assigned to battle stations.

Bands composed by the present class, units 33, 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38, complete a total of more than 1,000

musicians graduated since the school's inception in 1935. Several hundred more trained men have been sent as replacements to school and fleet bands.

Voice Groups to Sing.

The graduation exercises will be opened with an invocation by Chaplain P. K. Potter. Following music by the band, conducted by Boatswain R. Mack, there will be one minute of silence in honor of those graduates of the school killed or missing in action.

An octet will sing "Nearer My God to Thee," and a quartet will sing "Victory Tide."

Comdr. C. W. A. Campbell will make the presentation of diplomas. Musician Second Class Stanley John Pivka, honor graduate, will make the farewell address for his classmates.

Halsey Cites Mess Boy For Aiding Men Adrift

By the Associated Press.

For attempting to save 15 men adrift on a raft under enemy shell-fire by swimming and towing the raft out of danger, Charles Jackson French, a colored mess attendant, has been commended by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander in the South Pacific.

The commendation was made public by the Navy yesterday. Mr. French, 23, is from Foreman, Ark. His citation stated that the incident occurred during an engagement with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands last September 5. Mr.

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COATS AND SUITS

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Fitted & Boxy
Casual & Dressy Styles

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Invest Now for the duration in these coat and suit aristocrats—miraculously low priced at only \$27—the lowest possible! High styles in Chesterfields, Boy-Coats, Raglans, Fitted Dressmakers, 3-button effects! Colors galore! 100% Virgin Wool Twills, Crepes, Gabardines, Fleeces, Shetlands and Worsteds. All sizes.

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Junior Sizes
Junior colony 5th floor



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"I've read AP news all the way from Kansas to New Zealand and I've had a chance to know that Associated Press reports were accurate. The American public is being told the truth. There are, of course, certain things that must be omitted at the time to prevent giving information we are told is reliable and we can depend on it."

This statement, reported in the Lyons, Kansas, News, is from Joe Chronister, a radioman on the U.S. Destroyer De Haven sunk off Guadalcanal.

Joe is typical of the millions who believe day in, day out, in AP news —the Chicago mother who was satisfied her son was safe in New Guinea only "because The AP said so," the United States senator who states authoritatively, "I see by the Associated Press . . . the readers everywhere who have learned 'AP' stands for truth wherever newspapers are printed.

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Bull Upsets Schedule Of Prairie School
By the Associated Press.
KANKAKEE, Ill.—After roaming the prairies for a week, a bull was corralled by a posse of farmers—and classes at a rural grade school near Bonfield are back to normal.
One day the bull appeared at the school and the pupils were forced to remain in the building long past their scheduled dismissal. A couple

of days later the bull was back at the school—in the morning—and the pupils stayed away from classes. Then the farmers went out and effected his capture.
Candle Need Darkens Town
When a paraffine shortage recently hit San Luis Potosi, Mexico, most of the 2,500 homes were dark for the occupants depended on candles, just as their ancestors did centuries ago.

Germans Reported To Have Dismissed Petain's Cabinet
Laval Engineers Coup, Gaining Revenge for Earlier Ousting
By PAUL GHALL,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, May 19.—Marshal Henri Petain's cabinet has been dismissed and France's veteran leader now stands a lonesome figurehead in the midst of Gestapo-controlled Vichy. This news has just reached your correspondent from an unusually trustworthy Vichy source.
Immediately after being ousted, the head of Petain's cabinet, Este, was taken into custody by puppet Premier Pierre Laval's state police while another cabinet member, Lavange, was placed under police surveillance. The only member of his former cabinet whom the marshal has succeeded in retaining is Secretary General Jardel, whose humble, uninspiring personality apparently has failed to rouse even the Gestapo's suspicion.

This drastic new move against France's old leader, which undoubtedly will be kept from the French people, was taken by the Nazi occupational authorities with the full approval of Laval, who now gets his revenge for December 13, 1940 (when Petain deposed him as vice premier and heir apparent, appointing Admiral Jean Darlan in his stead).
The pretext for this new strengthening of the German grip over Vichy is to be found in a so-called plot among Petain's entourage which the Germans denounced to the marshal on May 1, as already mentioned in these dispatches.
The truth about the plot, according to reliable information reaching your correspondent, is as follows:
During a candid exchange of views with Rear Admiral Rene Platon (one of Laval's three state secretaries), three weeks ago, the rather outspoken old marshal stated that he was happier in Admiral Darlan's time as he got on better with admirals than "politicians." Admiral Platon, who is neither a politician nor particularly astute, took the statement as meaning that the marshal wanted to get rid of Laval once again and appoint Platon as his successor. He naturally boasted of the talk among his friends with the result that the story reached the ears of Laval and the Germans.
A few days later Admiral Platon was arrested while trying to flee into a neighboring country. After breaking all possible opposi-

tion within Petain's entourage, Laval is now trying to get rid of "Doriot-ists," who for years have been his rivals for Nazi favors. No one knows in Paris today what has become of Jacques Doriot, who was last reported leaving the Russian front. Doriot's friend in Vichy, Paul Marion, former head of the French propaganda ministry, was reportedly arrested a week ago and is now in Vals, the little French spa where Paul Reynaud and Georges Mandel were once imprisoned before being sent to Portalet fortress on the Spanish border and thence to Germany.
The general wave of arrests sweeping France has put the fear of God into the hearts of even those Frenchmen who have never been mixed up in politics. Thus, news has reached here of the escape from his Paris flat of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's brother, a perfectly harmless individual who, for many years, has been one of the directors of Banque Union Parisienne.
Meanwhile, news reaching here from Vichy discloses that Laval is already preparing for peace. Apparently, the French leader still believes that he would be listened to in Allied peace councils. One of his most ardent supporters, a former Vichy newspaperman, reportedly has been commissioned to write a book proving that Laval has been en-

tirely misunderstood by the Allies, especially by Americans, whom he has always liked. That he is a "martyr" to collaborationism, not its promoter, is the book's main thesis.
To propagandize his new attitude, Laval apparently is sending emissaries abroad. The last of these is Lucien Bourgues, former editor of Petit Parisien, whom Laval has just appointed as counselor and press attache at the French Embassy in Bern. Bourgues' first job, according to reports, will be to try to contact Americans, to keep an attentive ear on all peace talk and inform his master.
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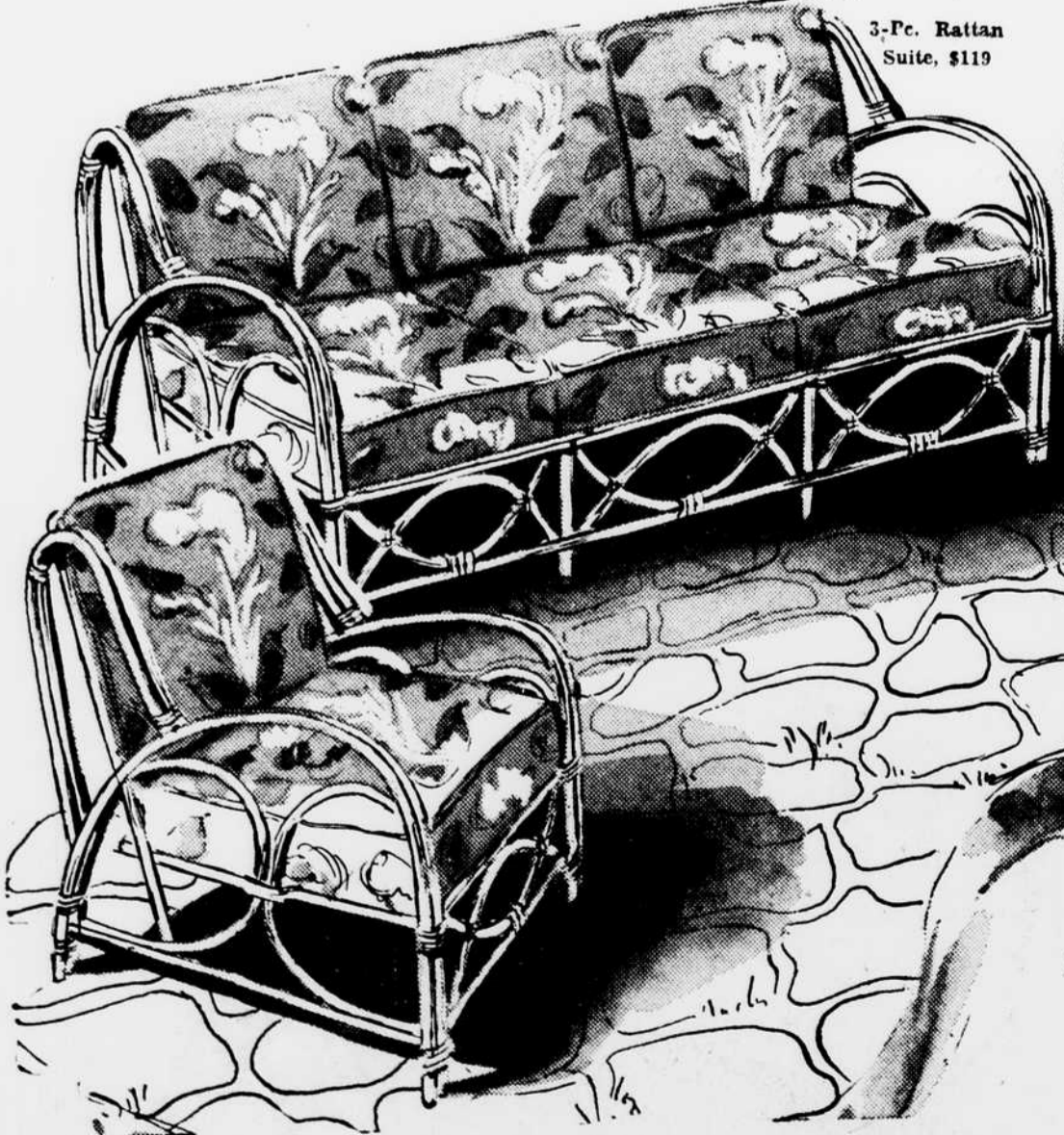
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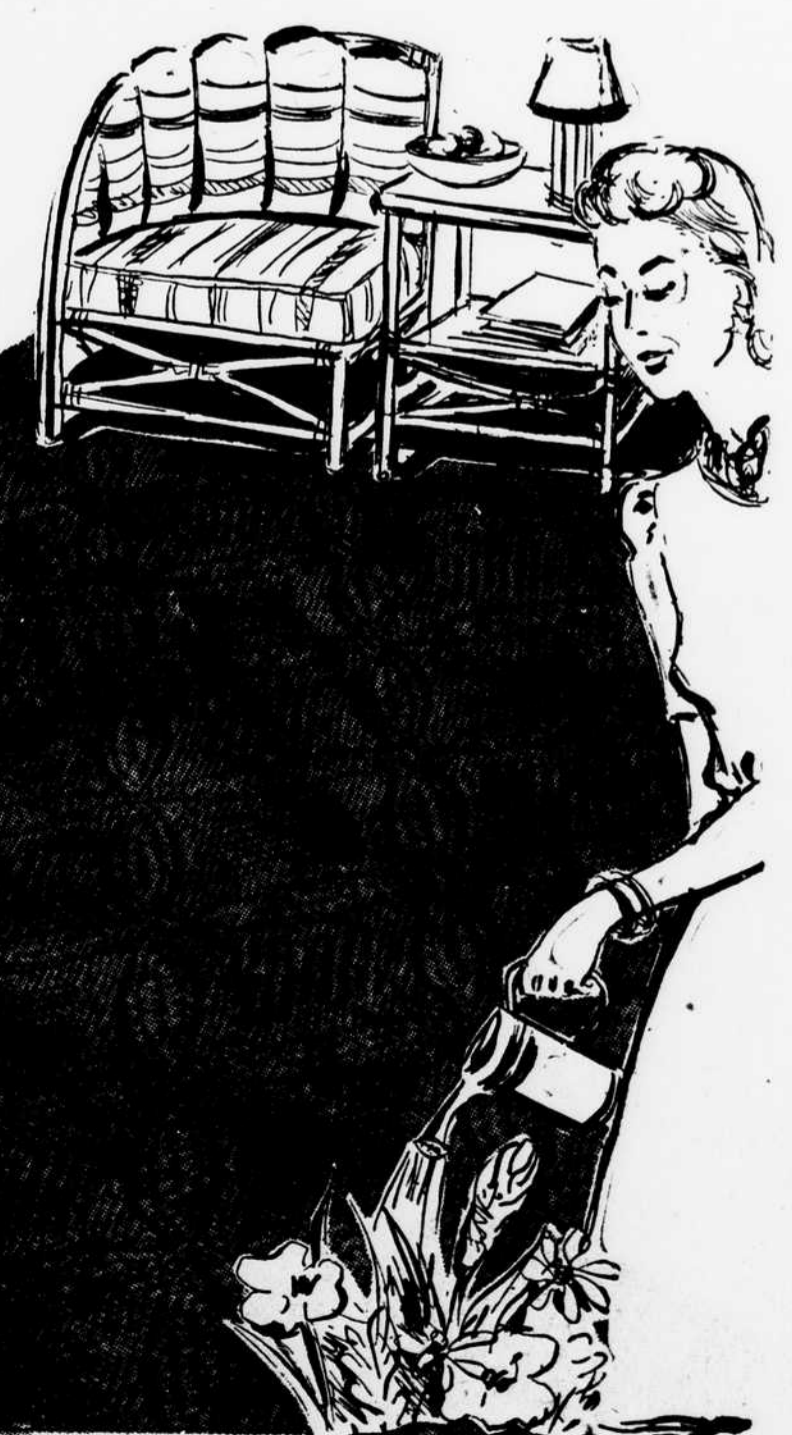
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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Newsmen in Chutes Roast Under Glass In Plane's Nose

Get New Type of Thrill As Low-Level Attack Job Skims Trees at 250 MPH

By **WALTER McCALLUM.**
ORLANDO, Fla., May 19.—Army regulations call for wearing parachutes at all times—for civilian personnel at any rate. But you wondered, after you'd been knocking the tips from the top of a few pine trees, if that pilot of the A-20, the fast low-level attack job which is turning out to be one of the prize packages of the Air Force, wasn't carrying the matter a little far.
First he suggested his two civilian passengers, part of a newspaper group who attended the first press showing at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics, should walk over to a nearby C-53 and grab themselves a couple of chutes. He didn't tell us that we had to carry those 30-pound chutes in a hot sun a matter of three-quarters of a mile. And chutes are unwieldy. They just don't fit the human anatomy except on the back and then, with them banging at your legs, walking is pretty uncomfortable.
The pilot also didn't say much except how to get in the plexiglas nose of the ship and how to latch the cover tight.

Cut Tips of Trees.
He picked the ship up from the runway without much run and immediately started cutting dunes over the tips of the trees. Unused to these ships, we thought he might zoom up to get into some top air at any moment. In a fast airplane you feel more comfortable with a lot of air below you. But after he had theoretically strafed an airport 50 miles up the line and dropped some smoke (simulated gas), clipped the noses of a couple of dozen turtles which unciously stuck up above the surface of a lake, and scared the wits out of flocks of those skinny cows you see in Florida, you got the general idea that the A-20 is a low-level attack ship that bursts at high speed over an enemy encampment, delivers its fire or bombs and gets away fast before hostile guns can get going. That was the whole idea, we found out later, but they didn't tell us about it beforehand.
So, sitting up there in the nose, counting the turtles passing in review from the imposing height of six feet over the lakes at 250 miles an hour, clipping the pine tree tops, we got to wondering why the parachutes. Probably if the pilot had known how those chutes weighed down a couple of cents out of condition, he might have explained. But he was a fit-looking fellow who probably never had looked Kentucky bourbon in the face, never ate a second helping of pie, and kept his physical wits about him at all times. Maybe he wouldn't understand why the trek with those parachutes in 90 degrees of temperature became a chore. And after all, middle-aged correspondents aren't supposed to do or die for their newspapers. They

went through that stage years ago, and they'll do it again, but they'd prefer to die with some semblance of glory, not lugging a parachute across a concrete runway.
Roast Under Glass.
Anyhow it was a funny sensation, sitting up in the glass nose of a thunderbird roasting in the sun in a hot parachute which would have been as useless as furs in Miami in August had the motors conked out or had the pilot clipped a tree top too close. Things wouldn't have happened slowly. It would have been over in a flash of lightning-like annihilation. But Army regulations are meant to be obeyed. That is one of the many reasons the Army meets all situations, by obeying, and why civilians in Army control do the same thing.
That A-20 job is no secret. As the Boston (so called by the British) has clipped the wings of the Nazis over France and Africa. It skims in so low and gets away so fast no method of defense in wooded or hilly country has been successful against it. As a low strafing plane it is just what the doctor ordered. Against a situation where the A-20 has to approach over a lake, or over a bare area where the enemy could mass firepower it might not be so successful. But it has been very bad medicine for Jap ships under certain circumstances in the Pacific, and it very definitely has been a

dose of arsenic to Heine the blunderer, in Europe.
You are going to hear a lot about the A-20s and their modifications. But if you could ride up in the nose of one you'd really get a grade-A thrill.
Leo Casey Will Direct GOP Postwar Publicity
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Leo Casey has been appointed publicity director of the Republican Postwar Policy Association.
Mr. Casey was publicity director of the New York World Fair, and did similar work for the Republican party and various candidates, including Alf M. Landon's presidential campaign in 1936 and Thomas E. Dewey's first campaign for Governor of New York.
He was publicity director of the Republican National Committee in 1937 and part of 1938, and was press secretary to Wendell Willkie for a time after Mr. Willkie ran for the presidency in 1940.
Mr. Casey, a native of Vermont, resigned recently as American adviser to the Canadian Wartime Information Board.
The association was organized recently and favors international cooperation after the war.

U. S.-Built Carriers Patrol Mid-Atlantic

Convoys Guarded in Zone Beyond Land Plane Range
By the Associated Press.
A BRITISH PORT, May 19.—Bristling with fighter planes, bombers and anti-aircraft guns, speedy American-built escort aircraft carriers are at work guarding the mid-Atlantic blind spot beyond the range of shore-based aircraft.
The wraps were taken off H. M. S. Battler yesterday—one of the first of these new lease-lend anti-submarine weapons—and disclosed an all-welded 492-foot vessel especially designed to shepherd convoys through the U-boat lanes. Several others already are at sea.
The Battler was designed and built especially as an escort carrier and is not merely a converted freighter. She compares with larger carriers in almost every detail except size. She has seven decks and hangars for fighter and torpedo bombers, and her workshops are fitted for any replacement required. Her complement is 70 officers and 450 men. One air arm squadron as-

OPA Orders Meat Ration for 'Seeing-Eye' Dogs

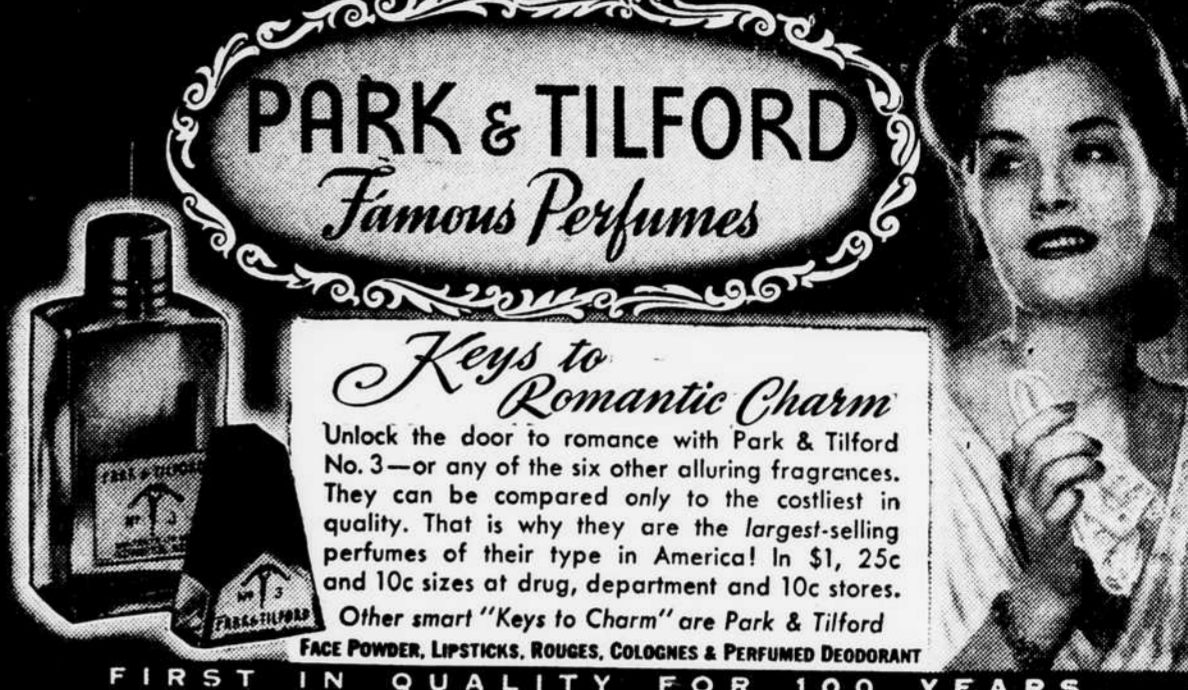
By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that "seeing eye" dogs for blind persons may eat rationed meat when horse meat is not available.
The regulation, effective Monday, permits local rationing boards to

give a bona fide applicant up to 12 extra ration points weekly for his dog.
Rationed meats suitable for dog food range from one to three points a pound, OPA said. These include tripe, 2 points; beef hearts, 4 points; lamb hearts, 3 points; neckbones, 4 and 5 points, and edible bones, 1 point.
Guide dogs, usually weighing 40 to 60 pounds, have hearty appetites. There are approximately 1,000 "seeing-eye" dogs in this country.

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B. SCHOOLGIRL GINGHAM SUIT: In wonderful big plaids. Fitted jacket over nicely gored skirt. In black and white and brown and white. Sizes 10 to 20. **12.95**

C. SMART SEERSUCKER: Fashioned into a suit you'll wear and wear! Kick pleat skirt with fitted jacket and detachable white dickey. Skirt pleated in front and gored in back. Brown, green, red, blue with white. Sizes 10 to 18. **13.95**

D. TWO-TONE SUIT: Check gingham pleated skirt with fitted linen jacket and matching gingham dickey. Sizes 10 to 20. **13.95**

E. CHECK GINGHAM: Made with the frilliest white pique dickey on the fitted jacket. Pink, blue, red, green. Sizes 10 to 20. **16.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



Observers Say Allies Are Firm on Policy Of Beating Nazis First

New Blows Before Foe Recovers From Tunisia Defeat Emphasized

By the Associated Press.
Destruction of the European Axis still is the first objective of Allied strategy, informed persons reported, and there will be no shift to concentrate forces against Japan until Germany has been smashed. The criticism by Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky of Great Britain's part in the Pacific war and of Russia's failure to enter it, as well as his demand that the high command turn the weight of Allied might against Japan, brought "no comment" from military quarters. However, the decision of Allied strategists to continue pressing the war home to Germany and Italy, and a number of reasons in support of such a decision, were reported yesterday by persons usually in touch with the agencies mapping the war for the Allies.

Importance Not Minimized.
These persons, who cannot be further identified, said there was no disposition to minimize the importance of the struggle against Japan. On the contrary, there were suggestions that fighting equipment to step up the pace of the Pacific war is being supplied in greater amounts already. The conferences between the President and Prime Minister Churchill—with the presence of Asiatic theater commanders pointedly announced—were taken as an indication that the overall program has reached a stage of detailed planning for operations against the Japanese.

As for suggestions that Britain, after defeat of the Axis in Europe, might leave the United States to carry virtually the entire burden against Japan, these observers noted that Britain's stake in the Far East is much greater than that of the United States.

Among the reasons suggested for holding to the original decision to defeat Germany first were these: (1) Germany and Italy, having lost the initiative in the Mediterranean and Western Europe, should be given no opportunity to recover from their Tunisian defeat. It is easier to smash them now than to let them rebuild their strength.

(2) A major offensive is no overnight planning job, but requires at least six months' detailed preparation. Plans for the European invasion, already in advanced stages, could be abandoned only with an appalling waste of time, training, supplies and communication facilities.

Allies Have Advantage.
The first of these, it was suggested, is a military truism—since the Allies possess the advantage, the obvious thing to do is to press that advantage.
"We have them on the run now, and ought to keep them running," one person observed.
The second reason was said to be

Ickes Opposes Bill To Give Puerto Rico Full Independence

Tells Tydings He Fears Passage of Measure Now Might Be Grave Mistake

By the Associated Press.
Secretary of the Interior Ickes was on record today against a bill to give Puerto Rico complete independence, on the ground that it might turn out to be a "serious mistake both from the point of view of the United States and Puerto Rico in the light of conditions existing after the war."

"Furthermore," he asserted in a letter to Chairman Tydings of the Senate Territories Committee, author of the measure, "the bill offers the Puerto Ricans only a narrowly restricted choice between independence and the maintenance of the present dependency status."
Mr. Ickes said that he favored giving the islanders an increasing measure of real control over their local affairs and recited that the President has advocated permitting Puerto Ricans to elect their Governor and has appointed a committee to study changing the organic act.

Undersecretary Abe Fortas wrote

Senator Tydings that Mr. Ickes' letter reflected his views.

"On the basis of a limited study of the situation in Puerto Rico when I was there a few weeks ago, I am strongly of the opinion that no attempt should be made at this time to resolve the question of Puerto Rico's ultimate status," he said.

His observations in Puerto Rico, he said, indicated that the business and financial community seem to be strongly against independence now. "I have no doubt that there are some people in Puerto Rico who favor independence on any terms," he continued, "but I suspect they constitute a negligible percentage of the people."

Senator Tydings also made public statements of Senator Adolfo Garcia Veve; Juan Pedrosa, San Juan city commissioner; Antonio A. Roig, of Humacao, and Lopez Dominguez of Manati, manager of a sugar mill, opposing the bill. All contended the measure was unwarranted, unfair and would adversely affect island economy.

Undersecretary Abe Fortas wrote

Science Viewed as Aid In Attainment of World Brotherhood

Christians and Jews' Conference Sponsors Panel Discussion

Science can assist religion in realizing the goal of the brotherhood of man, it was agreed at a panel discussion last night sponsored by the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Values which came out of Palestine, asserted Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, should be maintained as the common task of Christians and Jews alike. "Higher than purity of race," he said, "is purity of the human heart," adding that anti-Semitism has no place in the American political doctrine of fair treatment to all.

Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, denounced modern humanism and materialism. He said the whole approach to postwar reconstruction is a moral issue, as he criticized modern secular education. American parents, he added, are demanding moral and religious training in the educational system.

That denominational ties between people of all lands will transcend nationalistic lines in the long run, was the prediction made by Dr. Margaret Meade, assistant curator, Museum of Natural History, New York. She emphasized that the essentials of all great religions must

be utilized to build the postwar world.

Dr. Harold Gosnell, University of Chicago professor of sociology, and at present making analytical studies for the Budget Bureau, contended that scientific studies of public attitudes could be used to help promote a better world understanding. To offset anti-Semitism, he suggested truth and an appeal to the American sense of fair play as effective methods.

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Color Prints Exhibited

An exhibit of color prints depicting life in America, loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, are on display at the Franklin Sherman School at McLean, Va. The exhibit was arranged by Miss Anna Day, fifth grade teacher.

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ECZEMA itching

Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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Zirkin

821 14th Street OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

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Since 1893

PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Store Air Cooled
Just Received . . .
Another Shipment of
DEBONAIR
Patents
6.95

A. "SCARLET" Pump
Black Patent Leather, open toe and heel. For dress or street . . . 6.95
B. "CAPRICE" Sandal
Patent Leather, open toe. Cut out and perforated vamp. Low heel 6.95
Debonair Shoes are exclusive with Queen Quality Boot Shop
Other Debonair Shoes \$4.95 and \$5.95

BRING WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 WITH COUPON 17 ATTACHED NO. 17 COUPON VOID AFTER JUNE 15

Open Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m.
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

I Am
Susan Joy
Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

This frock I've found at Breslau's is just darling! Natural cotton mesh which looks cool . . . and is cool, with black buttons and black patent belt, tied with a spiffy spun rayon polka-dot bow! It comes in sizes 9 to 15 and costs so little, too.

12.95

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th Street
Bring Your Winter Clothes Here for Storage

Zirkin
821 14th
reduced
Forstmann 100% Wool
suits 38.00
were 55.00 to 59.95
dresses 11.00
were 16.95 to 22.75



SUMMER SUCCESS
Cardigan Suit . . . It's the new look . . . in your favorite, butcher-linen. Red, grey, green, beige. 12-20. **12.95**
Blouse 5.00

SPORT SHOP—3rd FLOOR.

Zirkin
821 14th Street
OPEN THURSDAY
12:30 TO 9 P.M.

BUY WAR BONDS



SANDSWEPT
THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT ON THESE COOL 'SANDSWEPTS'
14.95

Fine cross-stitch embroidery and basically simple lines distinguish your favorite two-piece style. Of natural celanese . . . so nice for traveling to visit your best beau—to wear when he's showing you off to the post. Sizes 12 to 18.
SECOND FLOOR
Bring Your FURS to ZIRKIN for Certified Cold Air Storage

SALE! Charming, Cool, Summer Dresses

For Juniors, Misses, Women
All at this one Low Price
6.80

- Crisp Spun Rayons
- Cool Bemberg Sheers
- Sleek Rayon Jerseys
- Rayon Butcher Linens
- Rayon Gabardines
- Sheer Rayon Crepes
- Rayon Failles
- Prints
- Stripes
- Polka Dots
- Pastels
- High Shades
- Checks
- Blacks and Navys

Get several to complete your summer wardrobe. Smart new dresses in cool fabrics and flattering styles for chic summer wear. Don't miss this outstanding sale! Be here early for first choice!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT AND JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR






Junior Miss Sizes
Junior Miss Sizes
Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT MARKET DISTRICT 400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 1400

Twice-a-Year Hat Sale

\$2.88

REG. 3.95 TO 7.50

• CARTWHEELS • BIG BRIMS • SAILORS • BERETS • BONNETS

A fashion and value event so unusual we can stage it but twice a year! We scoured the New York market for the best of the new hat styles . . . and tomorrow you can buy them at this low price. See our stunning collection of flattering straws, felts, fabrics . . . in white, pretty pastels, dark and lively colors! Here's a rare opportunity indeed to get charming hats you wear the summer through!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR



Flower Print Bonnet. 2.88

Off-the-Face Bonnet



Big Brim Cartwheel



Fabric Padre Sailor



Straw Cloth Ripple Brim Sailor



Bolero Straw Sailor

Mushroom Straw Sailor

Crochet Flower Calot

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S MAY HEADLINERS



FOR NECKLINE GLAMOUR
Beautiful Simulated Lustrous Pearls

Lovely, creamy pearls that lend elegance and charm to your costume. You'll wear them smartly with evening dresses down to cotton casuals! 3 and 4 strands in various gradations with sparkling rhinestone clasp **5.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR



SPECIALLY PRICED
Cool Tropical Worsted Suit

It's a summer suit season! And just arrived is the all-time favorite tailored suit in a new lightweight cool worsted fabric, "Poreen." Imported of 100% wool! In new shades of flight blue, brown, natural beige and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 29.95. **26.00**

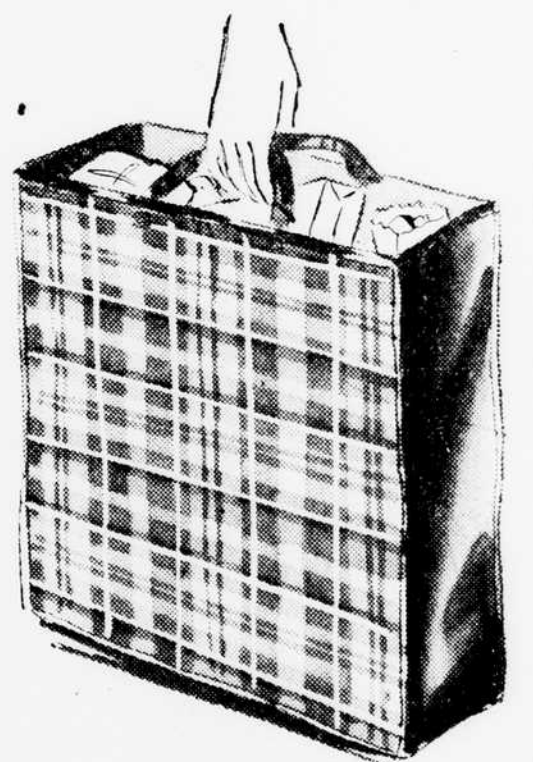
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

THE NEW, HANDY
Carry-All Shopping Bag

Clever convenience for carrying small packages. Of water repellent plaid cotton fibre. Sturdily made with handle loops riveted to bag. Size 17"x17". **69c**

SLIP-ON CHAIR SEAT COVERS. For bridge, dinette chairs. Of Dustite colorful stripe material **69c ea.**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR



SMOOTH DULL FINISH
Sheer Rayon Leg Flattery

Lovely sheer rayon hosiery of high twist that gives added elasticity. These beautiful stockings have a very dull silk-like appearance that is so flattering! Fine narrow seams, all rayon top, cotton reinforced feet and heels for added wear. New summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **97c pair**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Pretty Paisley Blouse of Washable Rayon Crepe

BY JOAN KENLEY

Perfect choice to wear with suits and summer skirts. Long full sleeves with tight wrist and high jeweled neckline. Cheery print on white, maize and red background. Sizes 32 to 38. **3.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLOUSES STREET FLOOR



Grade Labeling Out, OPA Plans New Steps To Protect Buyers

Lists Showing Maximum Price and Quality of Canned Goods Promised

Plans for grade labeling of the 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables have been dropped by the Office of Price Administration, but measures were under way today to make available to housewives lists showing both the maximum price and grade of each brand.

In announcing late yesterday that grade labeling had been abandoned, OPA said, "Retail community-wide dollars-and-cents ceilings, being issued by OPA in principal shopping centers throughout the country, will list canned goods by grade, showing the housewife at a glance the grade and maximum price of a particular brand."

Grade labels had been urged by

consumer groups as a means of protecting buyers. The plan had been opposed by producers on the ground that the names of recognized brands were sufficient guaranty of their quality and for the further reason that the additional labor and expense involved in grade labeling would curtail production.

Price Administrator Brown held that canners must continue to grade their pack in compliance with Agriculture Department grades and maximum prices would continue to be set on this basis. Canners and wholesalers also must indicate Government grades on their invoices.

Brands to which the housewife is accustomed will still be displayed on cans in the same way.

In OPA listings grade a will mean "fancy," grade B "choice" or extra standard and grade C "standard."

OPA contended that the methods worked out would protect households fully from hidden price increases through "up-grading."

Grade labeling had caused a controversy not only among consumer and industrial groups, but among officials of OPA.

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

Gen. Barcus Named Chief Of 1st Fighter Command

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Brig. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus has been assigned to the command of the 1st Fighter Command with headquarters at Mitchel Field, the Army announced today.

Gen. Barcus, formerly in command of the Philadelphia Air Defense Command, succeeded Brig. Gen. Willis R. Taylor, who received another assignment.

The new commanding officer is 39 years old and was promoted last Friday from the rank of colonel. The air defense of the East Coast from Maine to Florida and the training of fighter pilots will be under his jurisdiction.

Gen. Barcus was born in Genoa, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1924 and the following year was transferred to cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. In 1927 he transferred to the Army Air Forces and was an instructor at Brooks and Randolph Fields, Texas.

11,000 Doctors Sought For War Duty in '43

Quota Must Be Filled, AMA President-Elect Says

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 19.—To meet the needs of the Army and Navy, 11,000 of the Nation's physicians must be recruited this year, Dr. James E. Paullin, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said last night.

Dr. Paullin, speaking at the 103d annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society, said that although the recruiting of physicians is "slow," the quota "must be filled." He expressed hope that this could be accomplished by voluntary enrollment.

The Atlanta physician, who served

as a major in the Medical Corps in the World War, said that when the quota is filled, the Army and Navy will have a total of 53,000 doctors, leaving 80,000 to care for the medical needs of 120,000,000 civilians.

Relocation of physicians to serve war industry towns also must be accomplished, Dr. Paullin said. He declared that currently there were 190 "critical" areas in need of 300 doctors.

There is no scarcity of doctors in Illinois, said Dr. Andy Hall, 78-year-old former State director of public health. He said maternity and infant death rates in the State are the

lowest in history "which indicates we have enough doctors."

Of the 12,500 doctors registered in Illinois before the war, 3,500 now are in the Army and Navy. Dr. Hall said that "hundreds of doctors who have been partly or wholly retired have come back into active practice and modern transportation and good roads enable them to do three times as much work as we doctors did 30 years ago."

Domestic help is hard to find—but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Nazi Officer on 'Wrong Side'

Captured in the 8th Army advance to Tripoli, a German officer revealed to his captors that he had

been brought up in America, and when jestingly told he was fighting on the wrong side, he replied "You're telling me."

ADVERTISEMENT.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Kill Flies

Close windows. Spray Bee Brand Insect Spray—15 minutes later, sweep them up. Kills mosquitoes, bed bugs, too. Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

Fine Footwear Since 1885

"Accent on FOOT"

A truly dressy sandal that will deliver the wear... of finest crushed kidskin. Your choice of liberty red, freedom green, jersey cream, airway blue or patent.

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
Fine Footwear Since 1885

1229 G St. N.W.

\$10

OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.



GREAT 3-DAY SALE!
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

THRILLING SPECIAL PURCHASE! ALL WANTED SUMMER STYLES IN A VAST SELECTION OF SOUGHT-AFTER FABRICS AND COLORS!

1,000 SUMMER DRESSES

MISSES'—WOMEN'S—HALF SIZES:

- Rayon Chiffons
- Rayon Bembergs
- Rayon Crepes
- Spun Rayons
- Cool Cottons
- Rayon Jerseys
- Rayon Shantung
- Rayon Sheers

9.88

A regular value storm is hitting Washington tomorrow—bringing loads of summer coolness and smartness at a THIRTY PRICE! Hundreds of "fashion-successes" to choose from—styled for your every occasion from morn till night! This hand-picked group includes tailored shirtwaist types... dressy one-piece types, suit frocks... glamour blacks with lace touches... cooling coat dress styles... very new side drape models... much-talked-about captivating cap sleeves... trim, little suits! And the color selection is just as exciting... floral prints! Polka-dots! Monotone prints! Sheer blacks and navies! Lovely pastel plains! Not for just a few—but ALL WOMEN. 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½!

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor



2-Pc. Suit Dress of rayon crepe, floral prints on aqua, green, shrimp grounds. 14 to 20.



Button-front shirtwaister in rayon crepe, rose, blue, aqua, maize. Sizes 12 to 20.



Black Drama in sheer rayon crepe, cap sleeves with dressy bows. Sizes 12 to 20.



Checked suit Dress, rayon crepe, shirred pocket trim, black and navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½.



Rayon Chiffon Floral Dress with rayon crepe slip, slim, gored skirt. 16½ to 24½.

Rayon sheer in cool, small circular prints on pastel grounds, shirred shoulder line. Sizes 38-44.

STORE OPEN THURSDAY

12:30 TO 9 P.M.

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

WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

MAJ. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., commander of the Flying Fortress group, "Van's Valiants," stationed at the Army Air Base at Great Falls, Mont., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. A graduate of West Point, Col. Vandevanter has been awarded the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Philippines and Java with the famous 19th Bombardment group. His wife and 2-year-old daughter live here.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Capt. Robert W. Kremkau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Kremkau, Silver Spring, Md., recently was promoted to the rank of major and placed in charge of a new stock control branch here at the Quartermaster Depot. Before he entered service in 1941, Maj. Kremkau was employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. His twin brother, Capt. George Kremkau, is in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Second Lt. Harold A. Barnes, jr., 1348 Euclid street N.W., is now temporarily assigned to the quartermaster depot here, where he is studying quartermaster depot administration and warehousing after successful completion of a course in Army Service Force supply at Camp Lee, Va. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Lt. Barnes is the son of Brig. Gen. Harold A. Barnes, Quartermaster Corps deputy of the quartermaster general.

AUBURN, Ala.—Marvin Greenberg, 5309 Eighth street N.W., recently was graduated from the Polytechnic Radio School here and received a rating of third-class petty officer. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, he was formerly employed by the Army Map Service. Mr. Greenberg enlisted in December and received his boot training at Bainbridge, Ga.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Corpl. Robert Kern Williams, jr., former Washington attorney, husband of Mrs. R. K. Williams and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams, 1508 Crittenden street N.W., has completed his advanced training and has been transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to attend officer candidate school.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Corpl. Lynn Perry Hunt, 3539 A street S.E., is now attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. Robert J. Schutrumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf, 809 Butternut street N.W., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Pfc. Schutrumpf was attending the University of Maryland when he entered service.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pfc. Paul G. Cleveland, 2230 Massachusetts avenue N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal here at headquarters of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center.

PVT. Mark H. Conner, 4812 Davenport street N.W., has been transferred from the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here to Headquarters Detachment, office of the combined chiefs of staff, in Washington.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Four men from the Washington area recently were graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are Forrest H. Bell, jr., son of Mrs. Rose M. Bell, 4614 Amherst road, College Park, Md.; Harry Lenox Chase, son of Mrs. H. B. Chase, Hyattsville, Md.; Paul Charles Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Burger, 1507 Park road N.W., and Robert L. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hart, 3647 Eleventh street N.W.

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—Pfc. Benjamin K. Schwarz, son of Mrs. Max Schwarz, 2722 Woodley place N.W., and James V. Cleri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleri, 7101 Georgia avenue N.W., and husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Cleri, 7125 Georgia avenue N.W., recently were graduated from the Technical Supply School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command here at the Southwestern Institute of Technology.

CAMP HOOD, Tex.—Three men from the Washington area recently were commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from the Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School here. They are: Bernard P. Pitt, 1618 Oak street N.W.; Robert M. Stacy, 3220 Seventeenth street N.W., and Leroy S. Guy, 12 Cottage Terrace, Brentwood, Md.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Three Washington men have arrived here at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center for basic training. They are: Pfc. John E. Coffin, son of Mrs. E. E. Coffin, Bethesda Station; Waldo Beecher Watts, son of Mrs. Lenna Okla Watts, 1810 North Capitol street, and James S. Hills, son of Mrs. P. W. Hills, 3235 Thirty-eighth street N.W.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Pvt. Grady G. Barnwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnwell, 2230 California avenue N.W., recently shot a 188 on the rifle range to win the highest score in his company and to qualify for the expert's medal here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Marshall Theodore Wills, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Lamar Wills, 1328 Webster street N.E., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate Department of the East Signal Corps School here.

Thomas F. Baker Dies
NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Thomas F. Baker, 63, vice president of Wessel, Duval & Co., steamship agents and owners of the West Coast Line, and a vice president of the New York Produce Exchange, died suddenly yesterday.

SPECIALLY PRICED! BEAUTIFUL 18th CENTURY

6-PIECE ENSEMBLE FOR LIVING ROOM



This 6-Pc. Group!

- 2-Pc. Living Room
- 3 Occasional Tables
- Pull-up Chair

\$139

for the 6 Pieces

Sofa and chair in handsome Chippendale reproduction. Reversible seat cushions are chicken feather filled. Beautifully carved ball-claw feet... antique nailhead trim... fully webbed base construction. Tapestry and damask (cotton, rayon) upholstery in wine, blue or red.

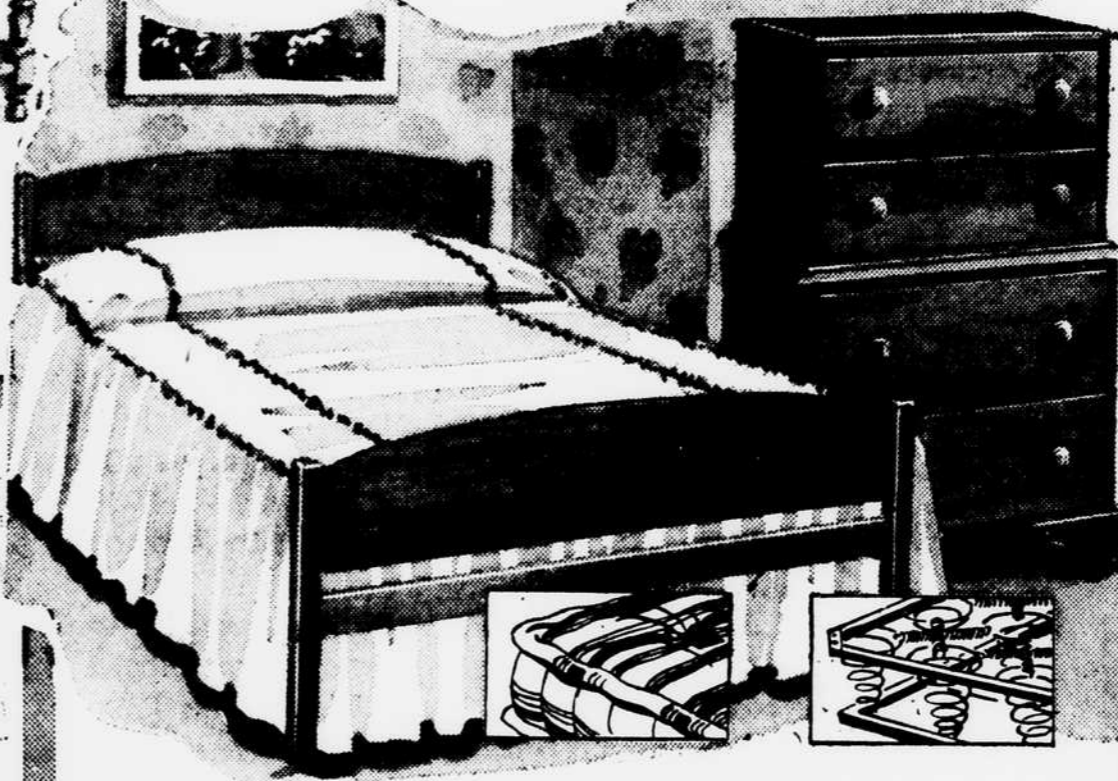
Plus These Pieces

Channel-back pull-up chair with carved frame. Covering to complement the suite—wine, blue or beige tapestry. And the three occasional tables in lamp, book-trough and end styles (mahogany-finish gumwood).

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

The Budget Way Is Easy!
Only 20% Down

Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.



6-Pc. Colonial Bedroom

With Coil Spring and Layer Felt Mattress

- Double or twin-size bed
- Roomy chest-on-chest
- Vanity or dresser (wood-frame plate-glass mirrors)
- COIL Spring
- Layer felt mattress
- Sturdy cricket chair

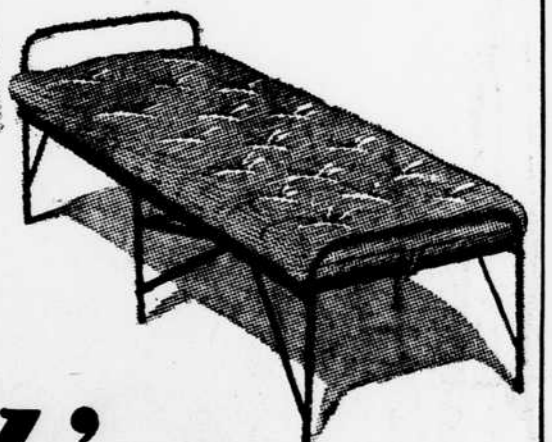
\$74

(bright cotton chintz covering)



With Layer Felt Mattress!
FOLDAWAY COT

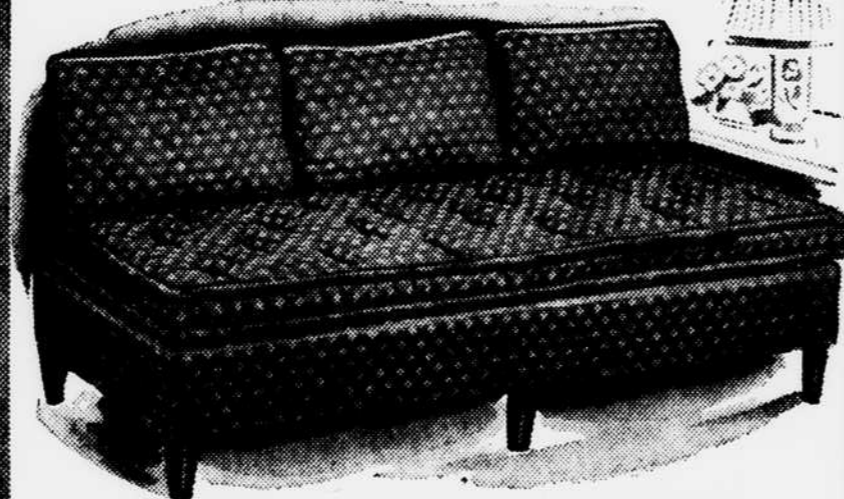
All-steel cot frame (folds compactly to store away). Comfortable layer felt mattress. In 30-inch width. Specially priced. **\$12.95**



GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC*
The Calanese Hour
presents selections from
Puccini's "TOSCA"
Joan Yonayson soprano
Sam Pearce tenor
Robert Woods baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
WTOP - 10 P.M.
Sponsored by
Calanese Corporation of America
Wing, U. S. Pat. Co.

Specially Priced! Smart Tapestry STUDIO DIVAN

With Steel-Coil Box-Spring Base



Comfortable layer felt mattress, roll-edge. With three felt-filled pillows. Metal coil-base spring. All covered in cotton tapestry (blue or wine). Specially priced. **\$39.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Specially Priced! Lounge-type OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Choice of wine, turquoise or beige cotton damask upholstery!

\$19.95

Handsome proportioned with barrel-back that adds to both the comfort and decorative appearance. Note the fully upholstered arms... carved frame and legs... webbed base construction.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



LAYER FELT MATTRESS
19.95
Full 50 pounds of clean resilient new felt to the double size. Four rows of side stitching provide ample support for the edges. Heavy woven-stripe cotton ticking. Double or twin sizes.
LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F STREET

\$25

Gabardine Suits

in delicious summer hues

and you'll love it in September as you do now in May. Trim 4-button model with positively sculptured lines. Violet, Red, Aqua, Blue, Beige and Gold. Sizes 10 to 18. Sketched above is just one of many, many styles. . . . Second Floor.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 IN THE EVENING

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

Q. What To Do For Washington Heat?
 A. Plant Your Summer Wardrobe in

COOL COTTONS

4.95 and 5.95

Yes, indeed! Plant it in any one of cotton fashion-seeds . . . seersucker, chambray, gingham, sheer lawn . . . and you'll be spanking fresh and cool through stifling days! They duck in and out of suds with ease!

You'll have such fun varying your planting with neat-as-a-pin shirt-waist styles, a time-saving coat frock, and smart two-piecers, for all-around wear! Prints, stripes and checks in sizes for all planters, 12 to 20.

- A. Striped chambray, gored skirt, no underarm seams, turn-back collar, red, blue, green. 12-20 . . . 5.95
 B. 2-Pc. seersucker, cabbage rose print in tan, green, open or rose. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 5.95
 C. Checked gingham, fly front, red, green, brown, 12 to 20 . . . 4.95
 Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



Multi-Color Lilies Lavishly Sprinkled on
RAYON CREPE PRINT GOWNS
 2.95

What could be more cool and relaxing than sleek rayon crepe generously laden with sweet sprays of lilies on pastel grounds! Sweetheart neckline is daintily trimmed with val-type lace . . . slender fitting midriff above a swirling, full skirt. Tealose, blue, white, buttercup yellow. 32 to 40.
 OTHER GOWNS in Rayon Satins and Sheers . . . 2.95
 LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



Forget Ration-Ticket Worries! Women's

SUMMER SANDALS

1.19 to 2.98

- A. STROLLER . . . multicolored upper, one eye-let tie, sturdy rubber sole. Sizes 2.98 4 to 9
 B. SANDAL . . . colorful open back, ankle tie with durable rubber sole. Sizes 4 1.69 to 9
 C. CLOG . . . wooden sole, elastic band upper, red, blue, yellow or tan. Sizes 1.19 3 to 7

Come on down and pick a whole wardrobe of fun-time sandals for summer wear! Sizes 3 to 9.
 LANSBURGH'S Sandal Shop—Second Floor



IT'S SWEEPING THE COUNTRY!

PANAMANIA

5.50
 Specially Priced

We're practically feverish with excitement over these hats of Genuine Panama—long acknowledged as the aristocrat of casual Summer straws! The styles are created in the best classic traditions—but there is a new, flowing rhythm to the lines that gives them an easy grace, a smooth flattery.

Each hat is stamped "Genuine Panama"—styled by "Janyth Roy"—your assurance of Quality and Fashion.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor



Add-a-Summer Suit! Mix or Match 'Em

COTTON SEPARATES

3.95 2.95
 Skirts Shirts

Watch closely, please. We're going to show you how to whip up a couple of outfits in the twinkling of an eye, for only a few chips from your clothes budget. Here we have a cotton shirt and a skirt in a smart pin stripe! You buy a shirt and skirt to match or contrast . . . and Presto . . . your wardrobe is extended with fresh, trim changeabets for working weeks or leisure week ends. Sizes 12 to 20.

- A. DIRNDL SKIRT with 2 large pockets, adjustable hipline . . . 3.95
 B. MATCHING SHIRT, smart tuck-in style . . . 2.95 (Above ensemble in red, brown, blue or green.)
 C. PLEATED SKIRT . . . popular classic style with slim fit . . . 3.95
 D. MATCHING SHIRT . . . tuck-in style, one pocket . . . 2.95 (Above ensemble in grey-white stripe)

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



STORE HOURS
THURSDAY
 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Justice Aide Charges 'Monopolistic' Fixing Of Freight Rates

Transportation Bureaus Force Levels Upward, Wiprud Tells Senators

By the Associated Press. A Justice Department official believes that rate-fixing bureaus of railroads, motor truck associations and water carriers have kept freight rates far above those necessitated by cost and have become so "monopolistic" as to "possess the power of life and death over every community and every industry."

Testifying at a Senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing yesterday, Arne C. Wiprud, chief of the transportation section of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, said the department's investigations of "private rate bureaus and rate-making conferences and associations in all fields of public transportation" had disclosed:

"1. That conference rate making, which had become a common practice in the railroad field, has been universally adopted in the motor carrier field, and is being adopted in the inland water carrier field."

"2. That rate bureaus and rate-making conferences in the railroad field and in the motor carrier field have jointly agreed upon rates which resulted in whole groups of motor carrier rates being gradually forced upward to the full level of railroad rates."

"3. That water-carrier rates, through water-carrier rate bureaus, are being arbitrarily related to railroad rates."

"4. That air-express rates were being fixed by the railroads at an arbitrary level over railroad rates."

"5. By this process of private rate making and control, transportation rates have been forced to an artificially high level without regard to the carriers' costs or to the value of services rendered."

Supports Control Bill. Supporting legislation which would place rate bureaus and rate conferences of common carriers in all fields of transportation, except air, under the control and supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Wiprud said railroads influenced air-express rates "through an exclusive contract between the Railway Express Agency—wholly-owned railroad subsidiary—and 16 domestic airlines."

"Under this contract," he told the committee, "no air-express rate could be less than twice that charged on the railroads, a clear case of price fixing. Actually, the air rates were and are held at five to seven times railroad rates."

British Censors Delete One Word in 10,000

LONDON, May 19.—Minister of Information Brendan Bracken told the House of Commons today that British censors had found it necessary to delete only one word in every 10,000 sent abroad by foreign correspondents in Britain.

"Even then amendments have nearly always been achieved by friendly agreement with the correspondents concerned," Mr. Bracken said.

RAF Bombers Batter Enemy in Burma

Supply Concentrations and Transport Attacked

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, May 19.—RAF bombers and fighters attacked enemy supply concentrations, warehouses and water and motor transport in wide-ranging operations over Burma yesterday without loss, a British communique said today. Meanwhile, in two small-scale conflicts with Japanese ground troops, the British forces killed 23 of the foe and took two prisoners.

Beaufighters, Hurricanes and Mosquitos, on offensive patrols over enemy water transport along the coastal area of Burma from the Mayu River to Sandoway, destroyed at least 12 supply sampans and damaged many others, the bulletin said.

Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters blasted enemy supply concentrations east of Taungup during the day and long-range Wellingtons bombed objectives in Taungup itself last night, leaving several large fires burning in both forays.

In the Buthidaung area 15 enemy motor vehicles were either destroyed or badly damaged in an attack from the area.

Warehouses were hit by bombers along Satyogya Creek near Akyab.

Chandler Christie Dies

AUSTIN, Tex., May 19 (AP)—Chandler Christie, 44, New York theatrical manager, died yesterday of a stroke. Mr. Christie, former stage manager for Lee & J. J. Shubert, had been managing a USO orchestra.

A. L. Mattson, 72, Dies At Burnsville, N. C.

A. L. Mattson, 72, resident of Washington for 16 years, died May 10 in Burnsville, N. C. It has been learned here. Mr. Mattson lived here before going to Burnsville, where he was employed by the Yancey Cyanite Co. He is survived by his widow, a son, V. L. Mattson of Burnsville; a daughter, Mrs. John Weller of Washington; a sister, Mrs. A. Rudd of Chicago, and two grandchildren, Susan Weller and Joe Mattson of Burnsville.

I SAID GOOD-BYE TO CONSTIPATION

Harsh, medicinal laxatives only gripped me—and never really stopped my constipation. It always came back. Then I found out why. I just wasn't taking on enough "bulk"-forming foods. So—I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. And—I "Joined the Regulars!" That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation like mine and corrects it—by helping to form a soft, bulky mass in the intestines. If your trouble is what mine was, why not try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and tastes swell.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

7-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT . . .

- BED • CHEST • DRESSER
- BOX SPRING • MATTRESS
- 2 PILLOWS

for only \$119.

—A complete bedroom outfit in modern mahogany finish! Charming 18th Century style, always in good taste. Full or twin size beds, dresser with attached plate glass mirror and fluted uprights and chest. All drawers constructed with oak interiors and center guides. Dustproof, 55-lb. imperial stitched, layer felt mattress, box spring and 2 pillows complete the grouping.

7-Pc. Outfit in Modern Walnut Finish . . . also at \$119.

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor.

Open Thursday Night Till 9 P.M.

Worthwhile Savings Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Mayer's Annual Clearance of Broadloom Carpets and 100% Wool Rugs

from scatter sizes to huge room-size carpets

All Rugs Subject to Prior Sale. No Mail or Phone Orders. None Held for Future Delivery.

RUG SAMPLES

Size 27"x36"—Several hundred samples of fine Washed Carpet, Chenille, Broadloom, Wilton and other superior carpets in assorted colors. Values formerly \$3.00 and \$4.00. 49c. Values formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00. 79c. Values formerly \$8.00 and \$10.50. 99c.

THROW RUGS

Size 27"x54"—Outstanding values in assorted Wiltons, Axminsters, Chenille and Velvet Broadlooms: Formerly \$5.50 to \$8.50, now \$2.95. Formerly \$7.50 to \$9.95, now \$3.95. Formerly \$10.50 to \$13.50, now \$4.95. Formerly \$13.50 to \$17.50, now \$5.95. Size 36"x63"—A group of fine assorted throw rugs. Formerly \$13.50 to \$19.50, now \$6.95. Size 36"x63"—A group of heavy quality throw rugs. Formerly up to \$29.95, now \$8.95.

SMALL-SIZE RUGS

Size 46"x6"—A number of fine quality Wilton, Axminster, Velvet Broadloom rugs in all colors. Formerly \$16.75 to \$24.75, now \$12.75. Size 46"x76"—A few unusual values in extra quality American Orientals. In blue, brown, green, Burgundy, rose. Formerly \$36.75, now \$19.75. Size 46"x76"—One super-quality Gullistan American Oriental in rose. Formerly \$59.95, now \$39.75.

ORIENTAL RUGS

2 Genuine Savonk Rugs with a luxurious sheen—a treasure that is almost irreplaceable today. Size 12'x9'6"—Formerly \$587.75, now \$449. Size 12'x8'11"—Formerly \$551.95, now \$399.

Very Special!
HEAVY QUALITY
BROADLOOM
Rose—Beige—Green—Blue
12-foot width
Formerly \$6.50 sq. yd., now **\$4.95** sq. yd.



BROADLOOM RUGS

Size 9'x12"—Five green Broadloom Rugs. Formerly \$44.75, now \$29.95. Size 9'x12"—Two Burgundy Broadloom Rugs. Formerly \$44.75, now \$29.75. Size 9'x12"—One green tone-on-tone Broadloom Rug of fine quality. Formerly \$77.75, now \$59.50. Size 9'x10'6"—One blue tone-on-tone Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$78.75, now \$59.50. Size 9'8"x12"—One blue extra-heavy Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$125.00, now \$79.50. Size 9'9"x12"—One Chalmar Rose de luxe quality Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$125.00, now \$79.50.

QUALITY RUGS

Size 6'x9"—One green tone-on-tone Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$33.00, now \$19.95. Size 6'x9"—Two tan high-pile Axminster Rugs. Formerly \$33.00, now \$22.50. Size 6'x9"—One Burgundy tone-on-tone Wilton Rug. Fine quality. Formerly \$36.75, now \$24.50. Size 7'6"x8'6"—One taupe super-quality Broadloom Rug. Floor sample, sold as is. Formerly \$45.00, now \$24.75. Size 9'x9"—One powder blue high-pile Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$44.95, now \$29.95. Size 8'x9"—One blue de luxe quality Embossed Broadloom Rug. Floor sample, sold as is. Formerly \$74.75, now \$49.50. Size 6'x9"—One blue high-pile Twist weave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$70.95, now \$49.95. Size 8'x9"—One copper-rose, super-quality, high-pile Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$93.00, now \$59.50.

OVER-SIZE RUGS

Size 12'x10'6"—One rose high-pile Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$95.00, now \$59.50. Size 10'10"x12"—One blue fine-quality tone-on-tone Wilton Rug. Formerly \$89.50, now \$59.50. Size 12'x11'10"—One rose closely woven tone-on-tone Wilton Rug. Formerly \$94.50, now \$74.95. Size 9'x15"—One Burgundy de luxe quality Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$168.50, now \$112.75. Size 12'x21"—One royal blue heavy quality Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$242.00, now \$129.50. Size 12'9"x12'10"—One beige heavy Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Showroom rug, sold as is. Formerly \$211.25, now \$129.50. Size 12'x19'6"—One royal blue super quality Twistweave Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$307.75, now \$159.50. Size 12'x19"—One beige de luxe quality Embossed Broadloom Rug. Formerly \$230.00, now \$189.50.

Special Offering
SUMMER RUGS
Sharply Reduced
Size 9'x12"—One wine Sisal Rug. Formerly \$29.95, now \$19.95.
Size 6'x12"—Four Sisal Rugs in blue, green, turquoise. Formerly \$24.95, now \$9.95.
75 assorted Sisal and Fibre Rugs in all colors. Sizes: 27"x54", 3'x6", 4'x7", 6'x9", 8'x10", 9'x12", 12'x12" NOW 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

Lifetime FURNITURE
Enjoy the Prestige and Convenience of a Mayer Charge Account
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

BIG, STRONG 6-Play GYMS

A Playground For The Backyard . . .

\$14.95

—Hours of healthful fun for the kiddies. Six play features to keep them amused. Heavy tubular steel frame with wooden top rail and ball bearing hangers. Equipped with two wood seat swings, metal chains, a trapeze bar, a pair of rings and two horizontal bars. 6-ft. 7-in. high and requires ground space 9-ft. by 5-ft. 6-in. Sand Box with Canopy \$7.95

Kann's—Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.



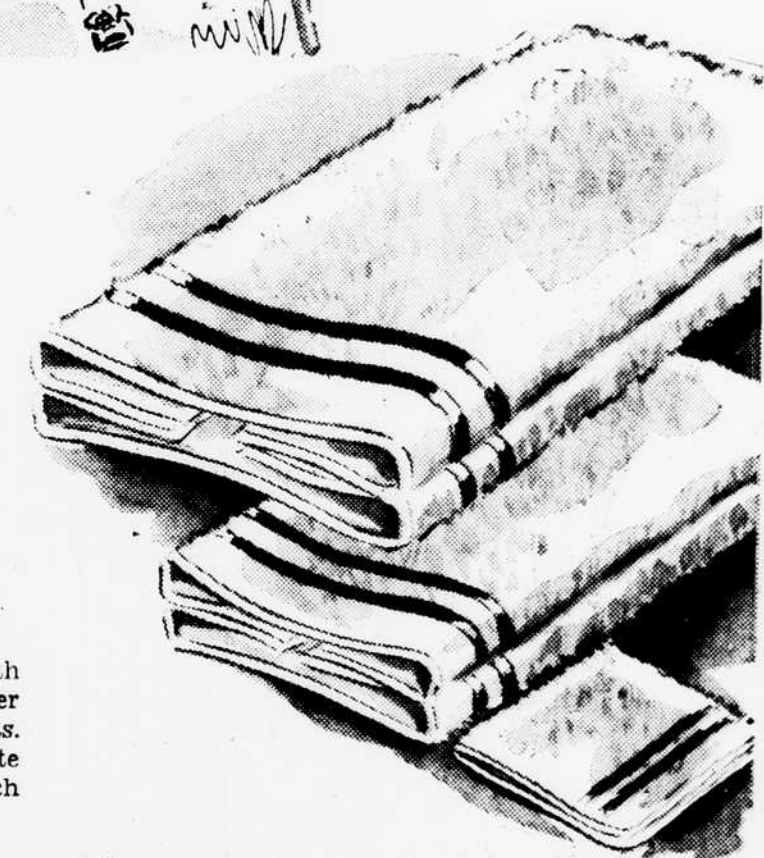
Summer Is Coming! How's Your Supply of Towels?

"MARTEX" ENSEMBLE TOWELS

Bath Size 22x44 75c

—Summer-time is towel time . . . Time to stock up with colorful Martex ensembles. These towels are easy to launder . . . easy to dry . . . easy on the eyes of family and guests. Wonderfully absorbent, they dry you quickly. Plain white with double striped borders in blue, green, rose, peach and gold!

Guest size 39c Wash Cloths 15c ea. Linens—Street Floor.



1943...
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
1913 1943
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

THURSDAY SHOPPING HOURS . . . 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Caleb Milne, Figure In Kidnaping Hoax, Killed in Tunisia

Struck by Mortar Shell While Attending Wounded

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 19.—Caleb Milne, IV, 30-year-old member of a wealthy Philadelphia textile manufacturing family who in 1935 admitted a kidnaping hoax that caused a two-State Federal Bureau of Investigation manhunt, was killed May 11 in Tunisia where he served as an ambulance driver, it was announced yesterday by the American Field Service.

Mr. Milne was one of four ambulance drivers who volunteered for stretcher bearer service with the Fighting French forces in Tunisia. Another, Henry S. Bonner, Rye Center, N. H., was wounded at the same time but is recovering, the AFSS said. The two other volunteers were Porter Jarrell, Newtonville, Mass., and Richard Edwards, Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Milne, son of Maj. and Mrs. Caleb Milne III, Woodstock, N. Y., was struck by a mortar shell while tending two wounded men and died later in a dressing station. An architect before he joined the AFSS in June, 1942, he had been attached to the British 8th Army.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Milne became an actor. It was to obtain publicity to further his career, he later admitted to the FBI, that he conceived the kidnap hoax.

In December, 1935, he disappeared from his New York apartment, which he shared with his brother, and the following day his grandfather, Caleb Milne, Jr., retired textile manufacturer, received a ransom note for \$25,000. A few days later young Milne was "found" by a motorist on a highway near Doylestown, Pa., apparently suffering from exposure and hunger.

The FBI continued its investigation into two States and on December 27 Milne, brought to J. Edgar Hoover's office in New York, confessed the hoax and was held on a charge of attempted extortion. Subsequently a grand jury returned no indictment, and the charges were dropped.

At that time his grandfather declared, "I'll never forgive him." When the grandfather died, in 1941, young Milne received no part of the \$431,000 estate.

Lake Titicaca Gets Fish

Fish from the United States and Canada have been planted in famed Lake Titicaca in Bolivia and Peru.

Army Pilot Killed As Plane Hits Tower Of Family at Dinner

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 19.—An Army single-engine plane crashed into the side of a house in nearby Studio City last night, killing its pilot.
Henry B. Otte, his wife and his father, at dinner in the house at the time, were uninjured. The building was badly damaged.
Spectators said the plane crashed from a low altitude, struck a tree and continued across an open field to the dwelling.
The name of the pilot was not announced.

240-Pound Man Falls 12 Stories; May Survive

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Robert A. McDonald, who weighs approximately 240 pounds, plunged from a window on the 14th floor of the First National Bank Building to a skylight over the second floor yesterday after detectives had attempted to serve him with a warrant.
He was taken to a hospital with a broken leg and cuts and internal injuries.

Detectives Edward Egan and John Peyton reported they had just started to discuss the case in an attorney's office when McDonald raised a window and leaned out. The officers grasped him, they added, but he slipped out of his coat and fell.

McDonald broke through a skylight and steel mesh at the fourth-floor level had dropped to a skylight

covering the bank's second-floor lobby. The crash sprayed shattered glass over a score of customers, but none was hurt.
The warrant charged McDonald, 22-year-old Chicagoan, with failure to pay a \$52.30 bill at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee in March.

Rickenbacker Paid \$35,519 in 1942 by Eastern Airlines

Girdler Drew \$275,000 From Republic Steel, Report to SEC Shows

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Eddie Rickenbacker received \$35,519.84 as president and director of Eastern Airlines, Inc., during 1942, the corporation's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission shows.
Other salaries and remuneration revealed in annual reports include: Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank,

covering the bank's second-floor lobby. The crash sprayed shattered glass over a score of customers, but none was hurt.
The warrant charged McDonald, 22-year-old Chicagoan, with failure to pay a \$52.30 bill at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee in March.

Calif., Robert E. Gross, president, \$125,000; C. A. Baker, Jr., vice president and treasurer, \$90,000; Cyril Chappellet, Hall L. Hibbard, Carl B. Squier and R. A. Von Hake, vice presidents, \$65,000 each; Joseph F. Brady, tax counsel, \$59,250; Vance Brees, research engineer, \$60,815.
Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, Thomas M. Girdler, chairman, \$275,000; R. J. Wysox, president, \$196,000; M. J. Clarke, vice president, \$133,000; C. M. White, vice president, \$133,000. Mr. Girdler served as chairman of the board of Consolidated Aircraft Corp. and Vultee Aircraft, Inc., which paid \$82,500 and \$55,000, respectively, of his salary.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., H. S. Wherrett, vice chairman of the board, \$118,875, including \$55,875 bonus and dividend credits under stock purchase plan; R. L. Clause, president, \$89,275, including \$40,525 bonus and dividend credits under stock purchase plan; C. M. Brown, chairman of the board, \$87,375, including a bonus of \$47,475 and dividend credits under stock purchase plan.
Household Finance Corp., Chicago, B. E. Henderson, general manager and director, \$125,131; Arthur R. Dana, vice president and assistant general manager, \$54,129; Hubchek & Kelly, legal services, \$351,250.

Youngtown Sheet & Tube Co., Frank Purnell, president, director and member of the Executive Committee, \$95,000; W. B. Gillies, vice president, \$72,000; W. E. Watson, vice president, \$68,000.
Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind., Harold S. Vance, chairman of the board, \$89,000; Paul G. Hoffman, president, \$89,000; attorneys, Gray, De Gersdorff, Swain & Wood, \$68,570; auditors, Scovell, Wellington & Co., \$75,946.
Hershey Chocolate Corp., Hershey, Pa., William F. H. Morris, president and director, \$91,550.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for PILES
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!



PEEK-A-BOO CALOTS...

Summer's Cutest Curl-Cappers!

—Little circlets of sewn straw make these breath-of-air cuties! Topped off by a pair of soaring natural quills, they give you just that bit of height you seek. Black, navy, toast, turfan and red.

\$2.29

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

DISTRICT 7200

1943... **Kann's** ...
"The Avenue"—10th, 8th and D Sts.
1903 **GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!**

If You Suffer Distress From
Female Weakness

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbance—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Don't Let Up!
Keep Buying Bonds and U. S. War Stamps...

The War Isn't Won Yet! There's a Long Way to Go to Total Victory.

GENUINE ZIRCON RINGS

The precious of semi-precious stones!

\$7.50 to \$47.50
Plus Tax

—Their fiery brilliance and exquisite clarity will fascinate you! Small and large stones varying in color from clear white to deep sea-blue. Set in gleaming ten-karat gold or sterling silver mountings.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

JUST ARRIVED!

'QUEEN ORIGINAL' TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESSES

\$22.95 \$29.95

—"Queen Original," the label that stands for the utmost in design, fabric, workmanship! Look for it in these exquisitely detailed dress-maker fashions of summer-cool rayon sheers. Three to six button jackets with zipper-placketed skirts pleated front and back. Navy, black, brown, honey beige, moon-glow or combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dress Shop Second Floor

THE WHITE TOUCH THAT REFRESHES...

\$1.00

—Just the simple addition of white neckwear refreshes a dress or coat, and does wonders for you: spirits! Starchy tailored or softly feminine styles in dickies, dickie collars, vee necklines, Busters, bibs, squares and coat collars.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

BOYS' MILITARY SUITS...

\$5.95 set

—Dashing longie suits in military tan, a real hit with the boys! High-neck, long-sleeved shirt with tie. Button-on long pants to match. Belt and "Keep 'Em Flying" insignia and overseas cap. Sizes 3 to 10.

BOYS' PALM BEACH TWO-TONE SUITS...

\$6.95

—Junior rugby suits for sizes 6 to 12. Dark herringbone coats with solid-colored shorts for smart contrast. Dressy, but washable. Styled just like Dad's!

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.

Let the Costume Fit the Occasion!

SLACKS OVERALLS COVERALLS...

for Summer Gardening, Lounging or Loafing!

Whatever your job, you'll do it better if you're dressed for it! See these grand outfits (and more!) in Kann's Sports Shop!

Overalls \$2.49

—Down-to-earth outfit of tough cotton denim. Adjustable straps. Navy or Victory blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coveralls \$3.99

—Sleeveless style to wear with or without shirt. Workmen's cotton twill in navy blue. Fly front; patch pocket. Sizes 12 to 20.

Cotton Denim Slacks \$1.69

—Full-cut, well-tailored sturdy cotton denim in faded blue, rose or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. (Navy or brown cotton twill, \$2.99.)

Rayon Serge \$3.99

—Or Luana rayon or Butcher rayon slacks in brown, green, navy or luggage. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Service Men's Travel CASES...

\$8.99

—Khaki or blue-covered cloth cases with strong, leather-bound edges. Double locks and slide handle. Choice of three sizes: 18-inch, 21-inch, 24-inch. Plenty roomy enough for weekend leave!

● Large pullman cases to match. 26 inches in size\$11.99

Kann's Luggage—Fourth Floor.

97% of Men Wounded At Pearl Harbor Survive Injuries

OWI Report Lauds Quality Of Medical Equipment, Care Given Armed Forces

By the Associated Press. More than 97 per cent of the sailors and marines wounded at Pearl Harbor have survived, the Office of War Information reported today.

"The Wounded Don't Die" was the theme of an exhaustive OWI report on the treatment of Army and Navy casualties. Its findings were summed up in these words:

"Never before in the history of the world has the fighting man had available the medical care and equipment the United States now furnishes its defenders."

Of all the naval and marine personnel listed as wounded at Pearl Harbor, only 2.6 per cent died subsequently, OWI said. 53 per cent had returned to duty by March 31, 1943, while 43.5 per cent were still under treatment, and nine-tenths of 1 per cent were invalided from service.

Figures for Army wounded were not available, but OWI said obtainable data showed that "recoveries are comparable to naval and marine percentages."

"In the original occupation of North Africa, the only deaths were those of men killed outright or so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them," the report said. "This was true also in other theaters of war."

"When medical supplies are delayed in reaching the front—and even the Red Cross can stop a bomb, as the Nazis and Japs know well—our doctors are trained to perform their duties with whatever equipment is at hand."

"In the North African campaign, ships carrying medical material were torpedoed. Yet our medical care system was established right from the beaches of the Mediterranean, and the hundreds of recoveries from wounds testify to its effectiveness."

The Army's hospital system, unified behind the line to the great hospitals in this country, was described as "our hospital chain which extends half-way around the world." Often, said OWI, men picked up on the field of battle have been flown to this country by ambulance plane and have telephoned their families before the report of their wounding has reached this country.

Planes Bring Home Wounded.

"One soldier, with a severe abdominal wound, was brought by ambulance planes from Egypt in 72 hours, and is now recovering rapidly in an Army hospital. Others have been flown from the Far East, Europe, India, Africa. The fact that a man knows he can be home in a couple of days from almost any part of the world is a tremendous morale-builder."

The system starts with the soldier himself, who carries a first-aid packet, a package of sulfadiazine tablets to be taken as soon as he is hurt, and sulfa powder to dust into his wound. Usually a hospital corpsman has reached him before he has a chance to treat himself. The corpsman injects a pain-relieving drug, gives emergency aid, and moves forward with the attack, leaving a tag on the wounded man to describe the treatment given and tying a bit of gauze to a bayonet to show where the soldier is.

Litter bearers who spot the white cloth carry the soldier to a battalion aid station 400 to 1,000 yards back. This is "a miniature hospital on wheels" which goes wherever the soldier goes, equipped for surgery, anesthesia and for administering blood plasma to combat shock and loss of blood.

Remains for Day.

The soldier remains here a day or less, then is taken to the collection station, another mobile unit. The more seriously wounded are sent to field hospitals or evacuation hospitals, which are usually 5 to 7 miles behind the line. Though "being highly" mobile, they can be brought right up to the front."

Farthest back are the great general or base hospitals, having 1,000 beds or more and considered "the equal of the most elaborate city hospitals." Men may remain there until cured and returned to duty or may be sent to general and convalescent hospitals in the United States.

U. S. Bombers Destroy 121 Axis Fighters

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19—American Army bombers destroyed 121 enemy fighters in their raids on European targets last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced at headquarters last night.

The attacks against Meaulte and St. Omer in France, Kiel, Emden and other cities in Northwestern Germany; Velzen in Holland and Antwerp and Courtrai in Belgium cost the Americans 20 bombers, the announcement said.



OPERATIONS AT A NEWLY-DISCLOSED BASE—With several craft lying off shore in the bay, a tractor pulls a Navy "Kingfisher" plane up on the beach at Funafuti, newly disclosed base in the Ellice Islands, as the pilot nonchalantly rides on a wing. —A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Junior War Bond Savers Raise \$50,000 for Plane

Climaxing a drive to equip the bomber purchased by their older brothers and sisters, the Junior War Bond Savers turned over \$50,000 in War bonds to the Treasury Department at a rally at the Shoreham Hotel last night. This sum will supplement the \$20,000 raised by the Youth War Bond Savers at an Easter War bond dance at the Shoreham.

Leading the junior group were Carolyn Futrovsky, 12, and her brothers, Charles, 8, and Lewis, 6, who raised \$20,000. Simon Atlas, 11, brought in \$5,000.

Hotel last night. This sum will supplement the \$20,000 raised by the Youth War Bond Savers at an Easter War bond dance at the Shoreham. Leading the junior group were Carolyn Futrovsky, 12, and her brothers, Charles, 8, and Lewis, 6, who raised \$20,000. Simon Atlas, 11, brought in \$5,000.

ADVERTISEMENT. **MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE** —with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash, Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. It's the kind of powder skin specialists often use. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

Fall Through Skylight Injures Window Cleaner

Mrs. Sarah Baylor, 60, colored, 418 B street S.E., suffered minor cuts today when she fell through a skylight 15 feet to the floor of a restaurant at 101 B street S.E.

Police said the woman was cleaning windows on the second floor of the restaurant when she stepped on the skylight. The victim was treated at Providence Hospital for lacerations to the face and hands.

Farmer Plows Under Gas Ration Book

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—William Clawson, farmer at Murtaugh, got an immediate replacement for his missing gasoline ration book. He told the board he was plowing and presto! The book was gone. "Must have plowed it under," he said.

LISTEN TO ME ABOUT YOUR PIMPLES (EXTERNALLY CAUSED)

Don't waste time wondering what to do. Use reliable, mildly medicated Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment helps relieve unsightly blackheads and red, externally caused pimples. Cuticura Soap lathers away clogging impurities, helps keep your skin smooth and soft. Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment. All druggists.

Soldiers Save Sailor Stranded by Water

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Camp Chaffee, Ark., troops were credited with scores of rescues during recent floods, but a detachment of Chaffee armored troops got their biggest kick out of one made in Little Rock's east end.

Their chagrined beneficiary was a sailor—marooned with his parents while on furlough at their home.

NASH floors Old Wood Floors Re-nued. No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. REpublic 1070

Q. Why can't a Nazi spy pose as an Alaskan gold miner—and get away with it?

A. This fighting prospector shows why, in "Feud," a thrilling short story by Frank Richardson Pierce—Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine. **The Evening Star**

12 Tons of Explosives Dropped on Wake in 34-Minute Raid

Fifth American Attack On Jap-Held Island Made Without Loss

By OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE 7th AIR FORCE, May 17 (Delayed).—Twenty-four thousand pounds of bombs were dropped on Wake Island May 15 by American Liberators in a mid-morning attack and, after shooting down three of 22 intercepting Zeros, the raiders returned without loss.

The details were announced today by the flight commander, Col. Clarence F. Hegy. It was the fifth Army air raid of the war on Wake.

(The Navy in Washington announced the raid in a communiqué which stated briefly that bad weather prevented observation of results. The communiqué reported two Zeros definitely destroyed and one probably destroyed.)

Several formations of bombers, ranging more than 1,000 miles from their base, made four runs on the

target. The raiders were over Wake for 34 minutes.

Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire.

Col. Hegy said several other Zeros were damaged in addition to the three downed. The Liberators also encountered considerable anti-aircraft fire.

The Zeros followed the bombers for 60 miles from Wake, but for the most part showed no eagerness to get in close because of the accurate Yankee gunners.

The 36-year-old colonel, from Hartford, Wis., acted as waist gunner in a plane piloted by Maj. Dana Billings of Ripon, Wis. It was the colonel's first combat raid. He said he was certain some of his bullets hit the attacking Zeros, although he saw none of the enemy fall.

"Once when the Zeros were attacking," Col. Hegy said, "the other waist gunner poked me in the ribs and said 'look.' I looked out and saw a piece of a Zero floating past our ship. It was blue and partly bent so somebody got at least one Zero."

In the 7th Air Force dash not a single occupant of any of the planes was wounded by the Japanese, who fired 20-millimeter and 7.7 shells into the bombers.

No American Losses in Raids.

In the five raids to date on Wake the Americans have suffered no losses.

Col. Hegy highly praised his navigator, Lt. John U. Bridge of San Antonio, Tex. The colonel said his

navigation was perfect and the island was hit right on the nose. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise as they were in the big raid last Christmas eve.

Col. Hegy's bombardier was Lt. Howard M. Bazemore of Talladega, Ala., and his co-pilot, Lt. Raymond R. Hundersinn of Seekonk, Mass.

The colonel, whose wife, Eleanor, lives at Mount Clemens, Mich., is a recent convert to heavy bombardment. He expressed the opinion that the Liberators are excellent for such a long-range job as the trip to Wake. Air force headquarters did not mention from where the Liberators took off. (Stories from Washington about the raid indicated the takeoff was from Midway.)

The raiders used a special type of "block buster" bomb, which the bombardiers reported was very successful against the target.

Absent-Minded 'Prof' In New Predicament

By the Associated Press.

SALINA, Kans.—Dean R. E. Mohler of McPherson College prepared a commencement address for Friday—and now doesn't know where to give it.

The dean agreed to speak, and then forgot which high school engaged him.

He asked the Salina Journal to publicize his predicament so some school won't turn up minus a commencement speaker.

Freedom in Writing Urged by Willkie

Advocates Postwar Steps To Insure Basic Rights

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Wendell L. Willkie declared last night that in the postwar world America and Great Britain must advocate the basic "right to write and the right to publish what you do write."

Speaking at a dinner in honor of three British book publishers, Walter Harrap, Geoffrey Faber and G. Wren Howard, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared:

"Whatever the peace terms, I hope we never yield that basic value: The right to seek the truth and seek it unhampered even by Elmer Davis (director of the OWI) or any one else."

"We must enlarge the orbit of those nations who must participate in the leadership of the world," Mr. Willkie said, adding that Great Britain and the United States alone will not be able to rule the world. He declared that Russia and China and other nations must be permitted to have leading parts in the future.

An address written by OWI Director Davis dealt with the value of books in establishing a closer un-

derstanding between the United States and England.

In the prepared speech which he distributed to newspapermen but which he did not deliver because the publishers were late in arriving, Mr. Davis said the OWI was preparing to undertake a program of publishing books covering aspects of the American war effort similar to that now in operation in Great Britain.

The dinner was held under auspices of the Book Publishers' Bureau of the American Booksellers' Association.

Australia to Call Women

Australia may call up many women now "deputising" for the 7,235 men from the banks, 6,100 from the insurance offices and 3,400 from the newspapers.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, the cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out. . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Nut Collection Fails

A campaign for collecting acorns, chestnuts and beechnuts in the north of Holland, for their fat content, has failed because the collectors kept the nuts.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DR. HUMPHREYS GRAND RELIEF FOR AGONY OF PILES

Costs only 50¢ with FREE Rectal Pipe—Any Drugstore

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) helps bring blessed relief from fiery, itching pain of piles with the first few applications. Just see if you can't walk, sit down, have bowel movements with real comfort.

Then for EXTRA relief a special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling.

Humphreys Ointment is now sold right here in town. So why suffer? Get a tube today!

For Use In Your **ELECTROLUX** Cleaner!

Expello No. 4
KILLS MOTH WORMS

Large crystals made specially for use in your **ELECTROLUX**. Directions on each can. Also see **ELECTROLUX** Service Catalog.

1-Pound Size
69¢

Ask About Other Expello Products for Every Household Use

PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
PHONE HOBART 1234

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



Out-of-doors Days . . . Dress Days!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street



Misses

May Dress Parade in the Misses' Shop Spotlights

Gabardines—cool, bright rayon suit and suit-dress for summer in town. \$19.95

Shantungs—cool rayon fabric for summer in a gamut of stunning suit-dresses. \$13.95 to \$19.95

Gay Prints—cool rayon jerseys, rayon crepes splashed in color. \$13.95 to \$19.95

Pictured: Rayon Shantung Suit-dress with flowered dickey. Avacado green, summer brown, black. \$19.95. Flower Fantasy on white rayon crepe and charmingly styled; set in belted waist, buttoned to hem. \$16.95.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Take no chances—let us store your **FUR COAT** in vaults on the premises.

Cotton Shop

For sunny clothes-line fashions stop off at the Cotton Shop on the Fifth Floor, where you will find the star classics of them all!

—Kay Dunhill
—Nelly Don
—Lynbrook

Cottons and rayons, misses' and women's, \$4.95 to \$10.95.

Feature \$7.95 Group at—

Shirtwaist Print—cute "flower pots" on sheer rayon with side pleat skirt. Red, blue, green; 14 to 40. \$7.95.

Ruffled Print—leafy design on sheer rayon with bow-tie neck and ruffled bodice, ruffled skirt pockets. Navy, green, blue, red, luggage; 12 to 20. \$7.95.

Cardigan Neck Prints—flowery sheer rayon with buttons to its ribbon belted waist. Green, brown, blue; 12 to 20. \$7.95.

Sketches

Checked Pique—cardigan neck suit-dress, blue-white, green-white, brown-white. \$7.95.

Rayon Sacking—Kay Dunhill classic in natural, white, blue, misses' sizes; 12 to 20. \$7.95.

Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor



Cool and comfortable for shopping here tomorrow night.

Night Shopping
Tomorrow Until 9 P. M.



Hi, Juniors!

One of your crowd picked these four dresses for her summer wardrobe, and we say they'll see her through with flying colors. Come on, dress-choosing at Jelleff's is the thing!

I dote on DOTS
So I chose this Duco Dot spun rayon two-piece with white pique dickey. Red, green, luggage. 9 to 15. \$12.95.

Junior Deb Shop Fourth Floor

You can't beat BLACK especially if it's rayon shantung and a smooth little town suit with coral yoke, and embroidered strawberries that look good enough to eat. Sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95.

Junior Deb Shop Fourth Floor

Here's my SHIRT-WAISTER Paper-crisp, cool tissue chambray frock with gypsy dirndl fullness. Red, blue, green or orchid with small white plaid design. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95.

Junior Cotton Shop Fifth Floor



—And a seersucker **COAT FROCK** with a drawstring to draw it snug around the waist. Blue, green or brown background plaid. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95

Junior Cotton Shop Fifth Floor

Time to Store Your Furs!
Jelleff's Vaults
on premises, 6th floor

Women

The Women's Shop is a color mart of summer cool business, all occasion and dress-up dresses.

Prints Cool creamy-white rayon jersey with red, green, blue pappies on low throated shirred shoulder frock with gored skirt. \$16.95

Carnations snow white on navy or blue rayon crepe belted suit-dress with the loveliest lace-and-pique dickey. \$22.95

Dark Sheers summer black, summer brown, navy; some touched in color, others fresh with white. \$13.95 to \$39.75

Sketched—"Ann Mitchell" Pastel Masterpiece summer sheer rayon, glitter-glass buttons, a stunningly-gored skirt. Blue, chartreuse, navy, black, white. Women's sizes. \$16.95



Remember—Shop until 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Redingote-effect Print
Charming Enka rayon sheer, glassy button to below the waist, side tucked redingote skirt and a matching print underslip. Grey, copan, luggage with white; regular sizes. \$19.95.
Jelleff's Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Sports

City and Suburban Classics

—two here and many smart ones to see in the Sports Shop. Cool prints, color drenched pastels, striped shirtings; a summer '43 parade of newcomers.

Bamboo Spun Rayon smartly cut one-piece dress with buttons all down its fly front, good looking braided belt. Gold, aqua, natural; 12 to 20, \$8.95.

Pastel Rayon Shantung knockout cardigan jacket dress with a ruffled white pique dickey and kick pleated skirt. Melon, aqua, black, luggage. Sizes 12 to 18. \$10.95.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLOCKED
BLEACHED
BACHRACH
733 11th ST. N.W.

Honeymoons Delayed
Gloom descended on 30 couples when the civil registry head in Buenos Aires, failed to appear, but city officials sent out a call and found a substitute, too late, however, for many honeymoons to be started as planned.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



SURF SHOP
features:
Coquette
by **Jantzen \$6.95**

- Shirred "uplift" bra softens—molds—divides!
- Quick drying Velva-Lure of cotton and rayon.
- Adjustable straps adapt suit to individual figure.
- Interesting New Back for comfort and flattery
 - Royal blue, black and red
 - Sizes 32 to 40

Also Same Style with Flare Skirt.....\$9.95
Other Jantzen and famous make swim suits from \$3 to \$10.95

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G
Store Your Furs in Our Scientific Vaults on the Premises. NA. 1133.

St. Louis Reporter's Indictment Declared Free Press 'Muzzling'

Newspaperman Is Accused Of Bribery Attempt in Jail Death of Mexican

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Julius Klein, veteran reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times, was indicted yesterday on charges of attempting to bribe two witnesses in the mysterious death of Edward Melendes, an obscure Mexican waiter.

In a front-page editorial, the Star-Times declared the charges were an attempt to muzzle "the mouth of the free press" and to interfere with the newspaper's rights to ascertain the facts. Mr. Klein himself, in a signed story, branded the accusations as "utterly false."

Six Indictments Returned.
The Circuit Court grand jury returned six indictments against the reporter. He was alleged to have offered bribes to two jail inmates, Warren P. Gresham and James P. Carleton, if they would change their story about the circumstances of Melendes' death in a police station cell last July.

Gresham and Carleton had testified before a grand jury which indicted Andrew Brinkley, a former fellow prisoner, on a charge of second-degree murder. Brinkley was alleged to have beaten Melendes fatally in a fight in the police cell while both were being held as robbery suspects.

Mr. Klein had been assigned by his newspaper to investigate reports that Gresham and Carleton wanted to retract their statements. He visited them in jail, where they were being held on minor charges, and in a subsequent story said they had told him they could exonerate Brinkley.

Accuser Becomes Accused.
Brinkley was an accuser who became the accused in the strange case.

He had been the principal witness against three detectives, claiming they had beaten Melendes in a "third-degree" questioning. The officers were indicted on charges of manslaughter, but the indictment later was quashed.

The Mexican government, through its consular officials and the American State Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have taken an interest in the case.

Restaurant in Court

Boston, England, now has a government community restaurant in the courtroom of the old Guildhall where the Pilgrim Fathers were tried in 1608.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.



PRESSING PROBLEM—Even in the battle zone pipers of the British Black Watch keep their uniforms trim as though at home. Here they line up, with towels replacing their kilts, to have their tartans pressed by the pipe-major in Tunisia.

Mother Found Insane In Killing of Baby Son
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Mrs. Rosary Shelfo, 22, who nearly decapitated her 2-week-old son with a butcher knife last March, yesterday was found guilty of insanity, but innocent by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Shelfo was ordered confined to the State Hospital at Camarillo. Allentists testified she was insane at the time of the crime and now.

With tears in his eyes, Joe Shelfo kissed his emotionless wife as she was led from the courtroom.

Brenda Marshall Leaves Screen for Motherhood
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, May 19.—Brenda Marshall of the movies, in real life the wife of Lt. William Holden, will retire temporarily from the screen after completing her current film, to become a mother.

Lt. Holden, stationed at Santa Ana Air Base, and his wife made the announcement yesterday. They were married two years ago.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER
WANTED
U.S. ARMED FORCES WILL BUY USED TYPEWRITERS OF LESS THAN 20 YEARS THROUGH THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO., NA. 9370
The finest, genuine white buck, with sturdy sole and medium walking heel. A summer favorite for comfort and coolness. All sizes.
Open Daily 9 to 7
Thurs. 9 to 4

Japs Control Pacific Now, Ex-Aide of MacArthur Says

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Col. Carlos P. Romulo, former Manila newspaper publisher and aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, declared yesterday that "in the Pacific the United States is a defeated Nation and Japan is our master."
Calling for a realistic view of the war, he said the Blenheim Sea battle and other Allied victories "show that we are on the offensive, but the total picture is unchanged."
Col. Romulo spoke before 2,000 delegates from throughout the West-

ern Hemisphere at the annual convention of Rotary International. He asserted Japan had "one whole year to consolidate her tremendous gains in the Southwest Pacific and every day it becomes more difficult to dislodge her." Victory can be won, he continued, only if Gen. MacArthur "gets the men and tools he desperately needs."

Ships Reported Damaged
LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The German radio, quoting wholly unconfirmed dispatches from La Linea, Spain, said today that four severely-damaged Allied freighters had arrived at Gibraltar from the Mediterranean. The broadcast was heard by Reuters.

RUGS WASHED
8x10 or 9x12 Ft.
Satisfactory Workmanship
Prompt Service
Fireproof Storage
Complete Insurance Protection
Carpet Cleaning Company
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE

18th Century Dinette Set
Duncan Phyfe table, credenza buffet, cabinet china and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match. Finely made of old world mahogany. Hand-wax finished. \$159

Thrilling Savings on Furniture of Merit
A once-a-year event that brings extraordinary savings on "Furniture of Merit"—famous for quality since 1885. Open a Charge Account now.

Rattan Sleepy Hollow Chair and Ottoman
\$24.95
Built of Rattan and oak, finished in Spar Varnish. Comprises chair and matching Ottoman with water-repellent cushions.

3-Piece Fiber Sun Parlor Suite
\$59.50
On Sale at Both Stores
A charming group of 3 attractive pieces, carefully built of tightly woven fiber and hardwood. Comprises a settee, chair and rocker, with comfortable seats, covered in homespun tapestry.

All Fiber Rocker
Well made and spacious—in \$7.95 attractive neutral shade. A real value.
On Sale Both Stores
Use Our Budget Plan—Convenient Terms

3-Piece Prima Vera Bedroom Suite
Modern in design and constructed of choice prima vera wood. Consists of Large Chest, Full-Size Bed and Dresser. \$119

HOUSE AND HERRMANN
7th and Eye Sts. * 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

JELLEFF'S THE NEWER
1214-20 F-Street
MISSES
Advance Fall
Tweed Coats
with button-in "storm" linings
\$35
The ideal many season Casual coat in 100% warm wool Tweed with a full leather-backed lining, and leather lined wristlet sleeves that can be buttoned in and out in a jiffy. Styled with a becoming convertible collar, roomy setin sleeves and flap pockets.
3 topnotch fabrics — herringbone, pinpoint and invisible block pattern tweeds.
Heather blue, beige, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.
Misses' Coats, Third Floor

JUNIORS:
Cohama NYLON
Fleece Coats
\$29.75
100% Nylon Fleece face, 100% cotton back, 100% warm reused wool interlining.
Bright all purpose classics, a mazingly light for their warmth. The type of coat you can wear any hour, any place, all fall and winter. Smoky but-toned, convertible collar and grand roomy sleeves.
Smoak red, autumn blue, gold, nude, forest brown, black, Kelly, 9 to 17.
Junior Coats, Third Floor

Tomorrow 12:30 to 9 P.M.
In lieu of our famous Annual May Coat SALE we offer this outstanding clearance of Women's, Misses', Juniors' **Spring Coats**
125 Coats—all 100% Virgin Wool!
23 Coats were \$22.95
34 Coats were \$25.00
68 Coats were \$29.75
\$19
Tomorrow at....
Misses', Juniors'
✓ Classic "BOY Coat" and softly fitted casuals\$19
✓ Velvet-collared Chesterfields\$19
✓ Raglan Shoulder Topcoats.....\$19
✓ TWEED Casuals in color, right for now and thru summer.....\$19
✓ CHECKS and monotonies, wanted NATURAL and nude shades, and blues, greens, browns\$19
✓ DRESS COATS! Success versions in reefers, dressmaker fitted types, tier skirt and soft fabrics coats.....\$19
✓ CREPEY and RIBBED Woolens, all new 100% virgin wool fabrics!.....\$19
Black, Navy colors! Blue, red, beige, aqua, brown. Sizes 9 to 20.
Women's—36 to 44—Shorter Women's—33½ to 43½
✓ BOX COAT favorites. The stitched panel back, the tucked yoke, the trapunta embroidery trimmed!\$19
THREE-BUTTON roll collar reefer coats. \$19. ✓ CASUALS! fitted or box coats—the grand year-round, all-occasion kind! \$19.
✓ BLOUSE COATS, dress-soft with inset belts. \$19. ✓ CHECKS, TWEEDS, smart designs and monotonies, in most WASHABLE COLORS—beige, natural, grey, blue, green, brown.
Jelleff's Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shop—Third Floor
54 Suits—and what "Buys!"
(44 were \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75)
10 Suits were \$22.95 and \$25
22 Suits were \$29.75
22 Suits were \$35 and \$39.75
\$19
solid flannels, checks, tweeds, plaids, stripes, gored skirts. 3, 4, and 5 button jackets, smart pockets and collars.
✓ casual, tailored, dressmaker types, pleated and gored skirts. 3, 4, and 5 button jackets, smart pockets and collars.
✓ Misses' Sizes 10 to 20—a few Junior sizes 9, 15 and 17. In every case just one or two of a kind!
Jelleff's—Suit Shop—Third Floor

Open Season for "Open-Air" Fashions

Mesh Dresses

THAT LET THE BREEZES IN!

Stop us if you've heard this . . . but Washington weather can be wilting in the Summer! Only the coolest fabrics will keep you fresh and crisp . . . and the coolest on record is breeze-inviting rayon mesh! So—lady, let the air in! . . . wear these light-as-thistle-down dresses of this marvelous new porous material with tiny "windows" which actually let the zephyrs waft in to your skin! Wonderfully practical, too, because they crease less than most Summer frocks and—because they're suit-dresses—they're as smart for your work-crammed days as they are for romantic dates! *Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*



(A) Sweet Summer Breeze . . . let it whisk straight to your skin! Wear this porous rayon mesh suit-dress in brown or green with icy-white flower print. Sizes 16 to 20 in the group. **22.95**

(B) Fresh Winds predicted . . . when you wear this cool suit-dress with checked rayon mesh skirt and celery-crisp butcher spun rayon top. Brown and beige checked skirt and dickey, brown top. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **19.95**

(C) Wind-swept . . . that's how you'll feel in this breezy rayon mesh suit-dress in navy or black frosted with tiny white checks. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. **19.95**

EAGER FOR A FASHION CAREER?

MESH GIRDLES
THAT LET YOUR FIGURE BREATHE!

7.50

You can keep your shape and still be cool and here is how: Don't close your body to the breeze—lady, let the air in! . . . wear this porous cotton mesh girdle that lets your figure breathe! Yet the criss-cross taping is so marvelously firm it gently disciplines wayward curves. By "L'Attice" in 14 and 15 inch lengths; sizes 26 to 34. *Corsets, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Experts agree—the best way to start—is selling! Here's where The Hecht Co. can help you! We've many full-time and part-time selling jobs open now—and—we'll train you! *Apply Personnel Dept., Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

"Open Air" Gold Cross Shoes

*Formerly Red Cross Shoes

**FOR COOL FOOT-WORK!
ALL IN THE NAVY BLUE
YOU'VE BEEN PINING FOR**

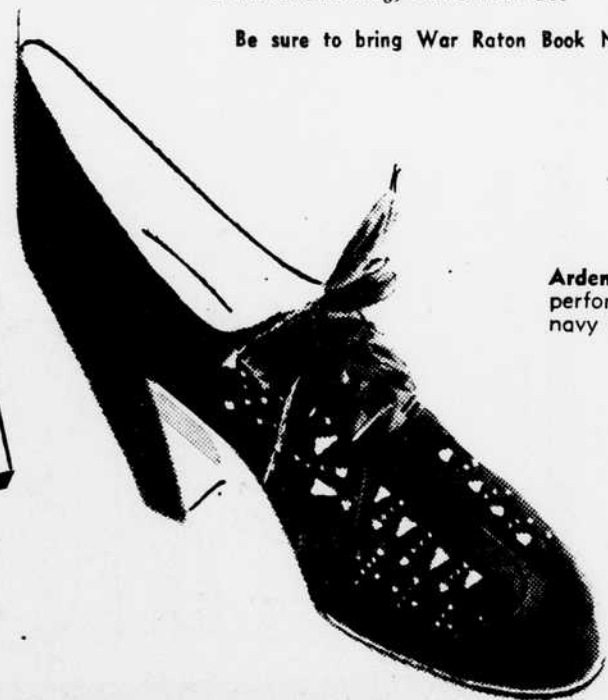
6.95

Breezy perforations . . . airy open-toes . . . or—if you prefer—the cool simplicity of a plain, low-cut pump . . . here are your famous Gold Cross Shoes—ready to keep your busy, war-time feet brisk, cool and fit! . . . And all three styles are in the navy blue you've been hinting for, waiting for, demanding! So smart with your navy prints, your whites, your Summer suit-dresses—so blissfully comfortable and easy to wear—these Gold Cross shoes have all the virtues you've known and enjoyed for years as Red Cross Shoes. And they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Be sure to bring War Ration Book No. 1, containing Stamp No. 17



Prado—Gold Cross walled-last tailored pump in navy calf-skin. **6.95**



Arden—Gold Cross perforated oxford in navy kidskin. **6.95**



Marcel—Gold Cross open-toe calf-skin pump in navy. **6.95**



Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Wrisley's Superbe BATH SOAP
Delicately Scented, Rich-Lathering
Huge luxury cakes, rich-lathering, long-lasting. Choice of pastel tints and fragrances. Your choice of Sandalwood, Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Pine or Carnation.
Box of 4 cakes..... **\$1.00**

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
Rich, creamy lotion—helps keep hands satiny. Get it now at savings!
SPECIAL 11-Ounce Bottle..... **59c**

Barbara Gould SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM
Cleanses beautifully, leaves skin softer, smoother.
Ideal for dry or normal skin.
Barbara Gould Cream Pompon..... **\$1.25**

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Large, Roomy HAT BOXES
Attractive black simulated leather case for hats and other things. 18 by 14 by 6 1/2 inches. **\$1.39**

Kleen Paper PICNIC SETS
Set for 6—spoons, forks, napkins, 8 plates, 6 plates, butter chips, dessert plates, cups, and table cover. **49-Pieces 19c**

LARGE 8-INCH PAPER PICNIC Plates
Pack of 12 Extra heavy plates, servicable and deep. Fluted edges. **10c**

AT THRIFT LESSON For EVERYONE

Super-SPECIAL!

ENO Saline LAXATIVE
Effective laxative, sparkling, easy to take.
4-Ounces..... **57c**

Bexel VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES
Pleasant tasting, high unit. Developed in the Laboratories of McKesson & Robbins.
40's • 98c
100's • \$1.98

Tired? Nervous? Sleepless? Start supplementing your diet daily with these fine B-complex tablets.

Serviceable Individual BUTTER SPREADERS MARATHON DESIGN

Gleaming silver plate on 18% nickel silver base. Available in the graceful Marathon pattern shown, and in another pattern in lesser quantities. Very unusual offer at this price—see them.

6 for 33c

Wednesday and Thursday



Now You May Send Overseas CHELSEA Better Cigarettes
To Servicemen Anywhere
In "Ready-to-Seal" Mailing Packages

Carton conforms to new postal regulations. Send them to boys in this country. Cigarettes... **75c** Plus 3c Tax

KRISPY KRUNCH
The Old-Fashioned Kind!
Delicious old-time peanut crunch, made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and crispy molasses syrup. Take some home to your family tonight.
Pound **33c**

ROASTED PEANUTS
In The Shell
Freshly roasted, crisp, full-flavored, tempting! Have some today.
29c 2 for **57c**

V-MAIL Stationery
Pack of 25..... **25c**

V-MAIL INK
15c

BATH Brushes
98c

HAIR CURLERS
15c

Durata Hand Scrub Brushes
19c

Toiletry VALUES

FROSTILLA LOTION Medium **31c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 for **25c**

AMOLIN Deodorant POWDER **53c**

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for **25c**

PEBEGO TOOTH POWDER **25c**

CAMAY SOAP 4 for **25c**

Stops UNDERARM PERSPIRATION AND ODOR

Keeps underarm sweet and dry.
Won't irritate skin or harm clothing—just follow directions.
No waiting to dry—pat on, wipe off excess and dress.
Stops perspiration moisture and odor.
Whipped cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

And 21 More applications than other leading deodorants

ODO-RO-DO **39c** and **59c**

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Compare Size, Price, Results!

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
Cleanses satisfactorily, leaves mouth and breath refreshed. Popular Listerine flavor.
Large Tube Bring Old Tube..... **33c**

Edna Wallace Hoppers HOMOGENIZED FACE CREAM
Wonderful refresher for your skin. Helps keep it soft, smooth, radiant.
Large Jar **79c**

MUM CREAM DEODORANT Large Size Jar **44c**

FORHANS TOOTH PASTE Large Size (Bring Old Tube)..... **34c**

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER Regular Box **39c**

GONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO Large Bottle **34c**

KREML HAIR TONIC Regular Size..... **69c**

CAMPANA BALM For Skin, Hands, 4-Ounces..... **39c**

MOLLE SHAVE CREAM Brushless, 1/2-Pound Jar..... **59c**

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO Marrows, Large 14-Ounce Size..... **84c**

PHOTO ALBUMS **25c**

GLASS BANKS Small **10c**

UNGUENTINE OINTMENT Regular Tube **43c**

MUSCO RUBBING OIL Liniment, 4-Ounce Size **49c**

MIDOL TABLETS Large Package of 12 **32c**

SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 1/2-Pound Size **22c**

HILLS NOSE DROPS Regular or Non-Oily **24c**

FREEZONE FOR CGRNS Regular Size **27c**

CONDENSED JAD SALTS Laxative, 6-Ounces **49c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

TAMPAX
Sanitary Internal Protection
Box of 10... **31c** No pins, no pads, no belts. Nothing to cause discomfort.

Get these HOME NEEDS

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
Super-soft, like Kleenex. Soft enough for facial tissue.
3 for **24c**

QUART REFRIGERATOR BOTTLES
Clear, durable glass. Flat sides take little space. **10c**

Handy, Knickerbocker BATH SPRAYS
Portable spray that gives you a shower in a jiffy. Just attach it to any ordinary faucet.
\$1.49

Economical and Effective RENUZIT Dry Cleaner
For easy dry-cleaning at home. Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. No bad after-odor.
Gallon Can... **65c** Two Gallons **\$1.09**

TINT AND DYE TABLETS DYE-ANA
Fashion-right colors and popular Sets curtain tint.
10c 3 for **25c**

ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to
TIRED BURNING FEET
You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES
4-Ounce Jar..... **89c**

ANAGIN TABLETS Package of 12..... **17c**

BISODOL ANTACID MINTS Package of 30..... **21c**

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC Large 14-Ounce Bottle..... **59c**

KRUSCHEN SALTS Sparkling Laxative, 4-Ounces..... **59c**

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM Box of 16..... **19c**

PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA Tablets, Bottle of 75..... **45c**

more MONEY-SAVERS

Woven DISH Cloths
Soft but durable.
5c 6 for **25c**

UNIVERSAL Ironing Board Pads
Gives you a smooth ironing surface.
39c

American OUTING JUGS
Keeps liquids cold or hot.
Gallon **\$1.39**

JUNGS ARCH BRACES
Easy, comfortable way to help relieve foot strain, cause of many foot pains. Easy to put on and take off.
WONDER..... **98c**
MIRACLE..... **\$1.47**
BANNER..... **\$1.96**
VICTOR..... **\$2.45**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
For Smooth, Even Shaves...
Gillette's Blue Blades are "comfort-blades"—keen-edged, flexible blue steel. They help you get a close shave, comfortably. Get the thrifty pack of 10.
Pack of 5... **21c** Pack of 10... **39c**

Bicycle Playing CARDS Deck..... **42c**

Red Handle Clothes Brushes **15c**

Durable Wrist WATCHES **19c**

DUBARRY BEAUTY-AIDS

FACE POWDER
Silk-softed for fineness of texture. Many flattering shades. **\$1.00-\$2.00**

CLEANSING CREAM
Use morning and night to help keep skin clean and fresh. **\$1.00-\$1.75**

SKIN FRESHENER
Completes skin cleansing by finishing off traces of cream. **\$1.00-\$1.75**

Foundation Lotion
Soothing powder base for dry skin. Clinging, softening. **\$1.25-\$2.00**

SKIN CREAM
Super-rich cream with purest oils helpful for extreme dryness. **\$1.50-\$2.50**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERTS.
Victory musicale. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Army Band, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse, 5 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Junior Board of Commerce. Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING.
District Chapter, National Lawyers' Guild, National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. I. F. Stone, newspaperman, to speak on "State Department Policies in North Africa."

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home." Library games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Wash 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: Dot Baker, pianist; Jones Brothers, Bill Strickland, and the Army dance band.
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. No charge for anything.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.
Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Enlisted Personnel.
Classes and Study Groups.
"Arts and crafts, beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; bridge and card games, Spanish club, voice recording, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO) Club, 1814 N street N.W.
"Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
"Rhythmic dancing and exercise, games, 7:30 o'clock, Army Air Forces drama group, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.
"Games, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation.
"Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.
"Swimming, gym, 5 to 10 p.m. today; dancing, lounge, hostesses, 7 o'clock; amateur night, hostesses, prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.
"Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
"Dancing, hostesses, box carving, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
"Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Me and My Girl Songfest," refreshments, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
"Informal recreation, music, hostesses, refreshments, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon today to midnight tonight.
"Whist tournament, Bancker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Roller skating to music, games, refreshments, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
"Games, swimming, general exercises, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
*War workers welcome.

Congress Seeks Victory Only, Rogers Declares
Referring to the humorous jibes his late father once threw at Congress, Representative Will Rogers, Jr., Democrat, of California, told the Washington Advertising Club that "to know Congress is to respect it."
Mr. Rogers asserted that Congress genuinely is interested in winning the war and peace, and party lines don't hold true on international issues, at the club's meeting held yesterday at the Capitol Park Hotel. Louis D. Krakow was re-elected president. Other officers elected were George B. Kennedy, first vice president; Matt Mayer, second vice president; Charles J. Columbus, secretary; Ernest S. Johnston, treasurer; and Courtland D. Ferguson and Carleton D. Smith, directors.

Mothersill's
Used for over a third of a century as an effective aid in preventing and relieving all forms of indigestion. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability so you can keep fit to perform your duties. At drug stores or direct. **MOTHERSILL'S**, 420 L Street, N.W., D. C.

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th & K Sts. — YOUR THRIFT STORE — NA. 5220

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold

THRIFT SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY SHOPPERS (12:30 TO 9 P.M.)



Famous Maker's Close-out B. V. D. Rugger Sport Shirts

With the Convertible Collar
for Sport or Dress

Broadcloth sheers, feather-weights, meshes, poplins, gabardines, seersuckers and slub yarns. White, blue, tan, green and natural. Short or long sleeves, convertible collar. All perfect. All sizes.

1.39



Men's Cool Straw Hats

At 1.99—Novelty braids and stiff straw, including Calcutta, Malson, Milan, genuine ocean and ventilated Panama.
At 2.99—High grade straw, including genuine Bahia, Panama and some weaves, Panama and Bahia. Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Men's Wear—Main Floor

Hot Weather SUIT SALE

Air-conditioned porous fabrics designed to keep you cool and comfortable in Washington's torrid summer weather. Tropical worsteds, tropical twills in natural shades, tan, brown, blue and green. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.



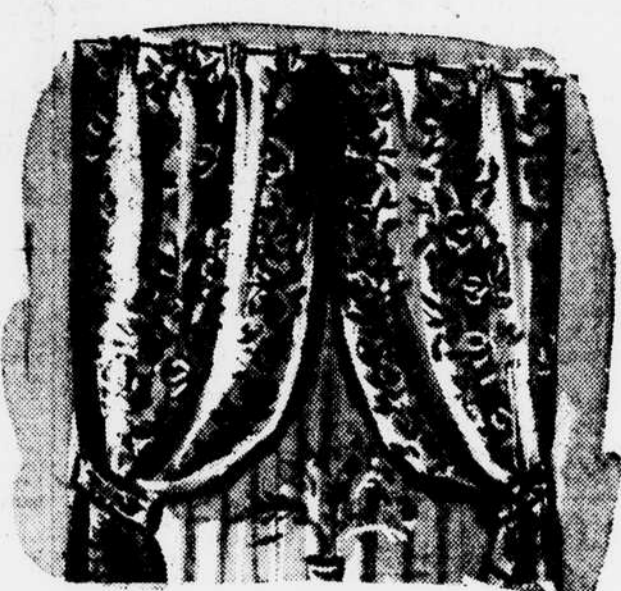
Men's Clothing—Main Floor



Boys' Sanforized SLACK SUITS

Cool, comfortable outfit that's a smash hit with every youngster. Fast color Sanforized shrink to prevent shrinkage of more than 1%. Tan, blue or green. Sizes for juniors, as well as big brothers—5 to 16.

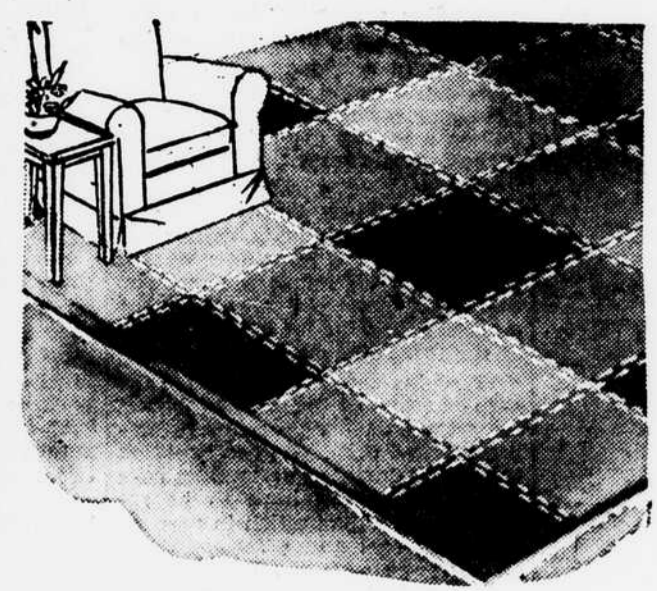
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS: In popular heather style. Blouse stripes. Crew neck and short sleeves...1.75
Boys' Wear—Main Floor



72x80 DRAPES OF COOL RUFTEX

Gay, colorful flowered designs on backgrounds of eggshell, blue, wine and rose. 72 inches wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long.
Pinch Pleated Rufftex and Woven Hamespun Plaid Drapes 6.98

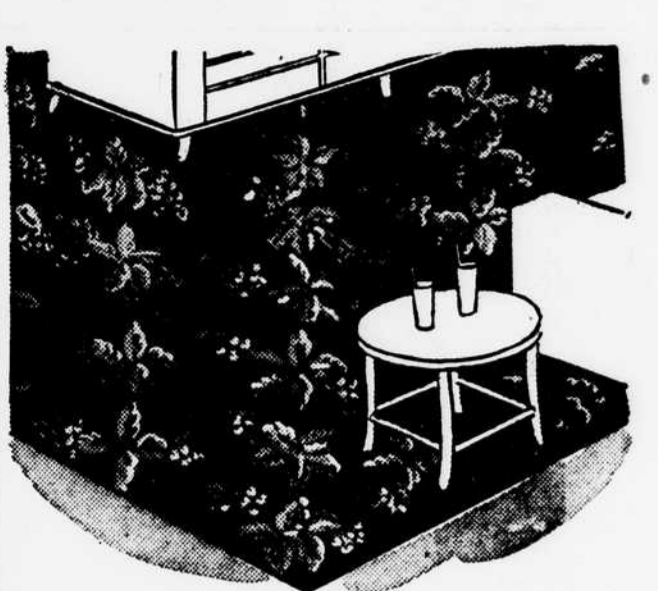
Goldenberg's—Upholstery—Third Floor



ROOM-SIZE 6x9 FIBRE RUGS

Discontinued patterns of high grade fibre and grass rugs—the latter especially desirable for porches that are exposed to the weather. Plain colors, stripes and plaid designs.

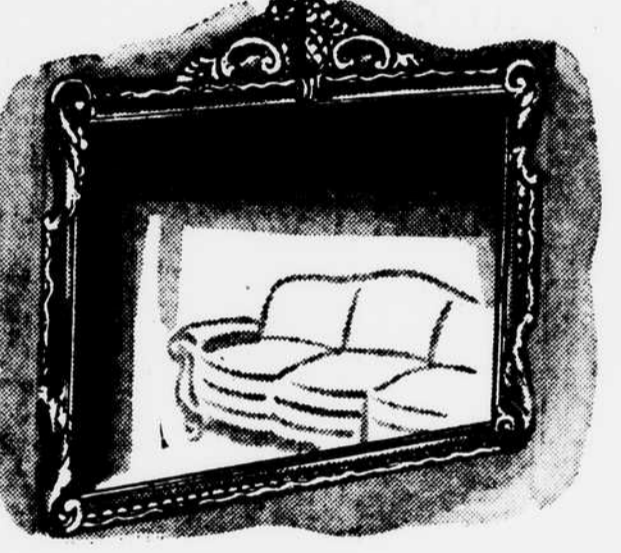
Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



ALL-WOOL 9x12 AXMINSTERS

All wool face and wool and rayon blended Axminsters, in floral and Chinese designs of various rich colorings. Both weaves will give excellent service. 9x12 ft.

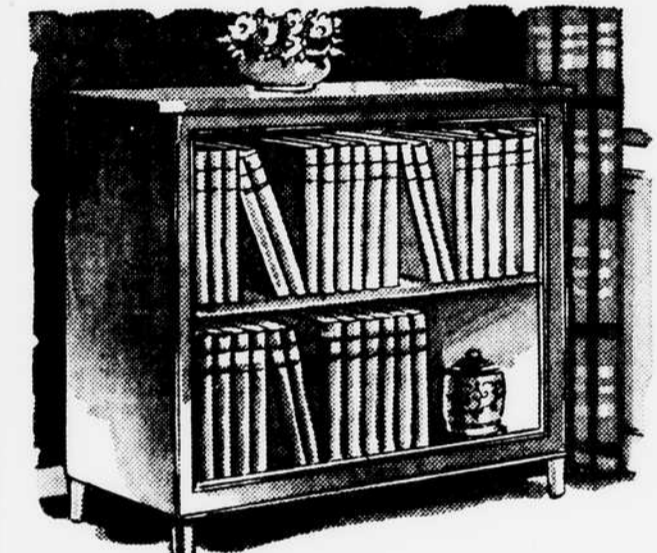
Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



8.95 SIZE 16x20 PLATE MIRROR

Versatile, because they can be used on top of your chest of drawers, dressing table or bookcase. Fine quality plate glass with velvet covered easel back. 16x20". Miter cut boxes.

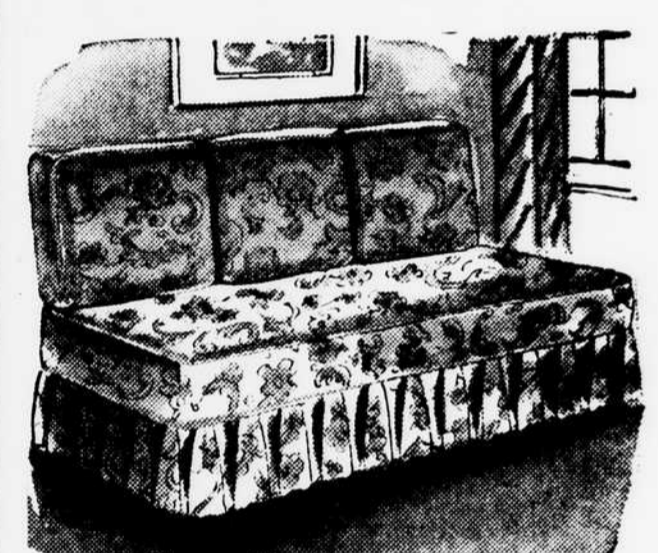
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



19.95 SOLID OAK 36" BOOKCASE

Good looking modern bookcases in sturdy solid oak. Hand rubbed limed finish. 36 inches long, 35 inches high, with shelves 12 inches deep.

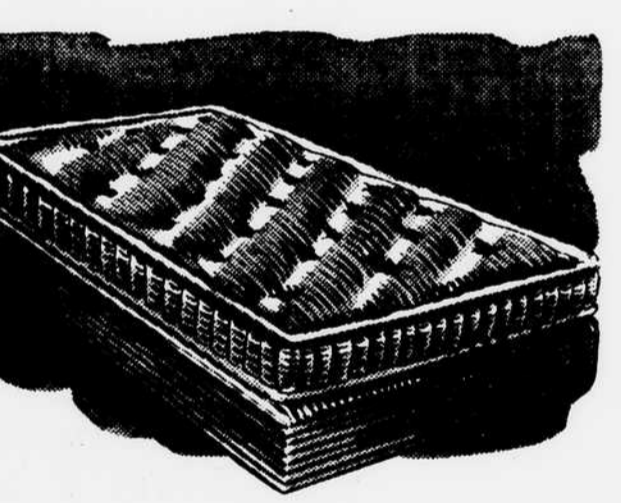
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



4.99—8.98 STUDIO COUCH COVERS

Of solid color friezette, woven plaid homespun, combination of cretonnes and solid color jacquard weave woven fabrics. Box pleated skirt three sides. 3 separate cushion covers. Samples of better grades.

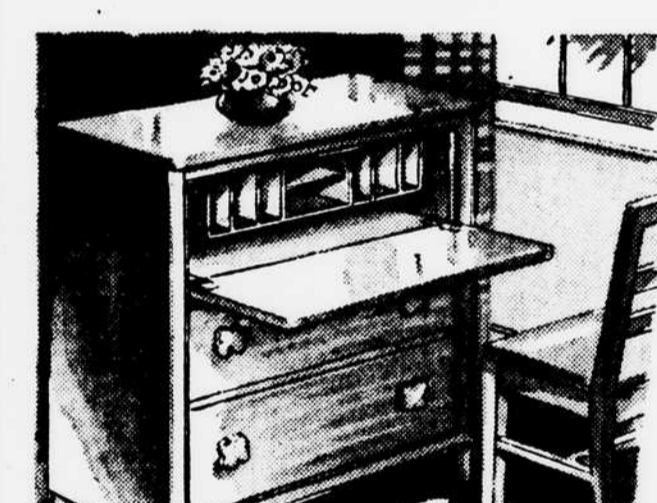
Goldenberg's—Upholstery—Third Floor



TWIN BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

Regularly 29.95—save 5.07. Box spring with heavy padded top, complete with roll-edge plump cotton mattress. Sturdy blue-and-white striped ticking. Twin size only.

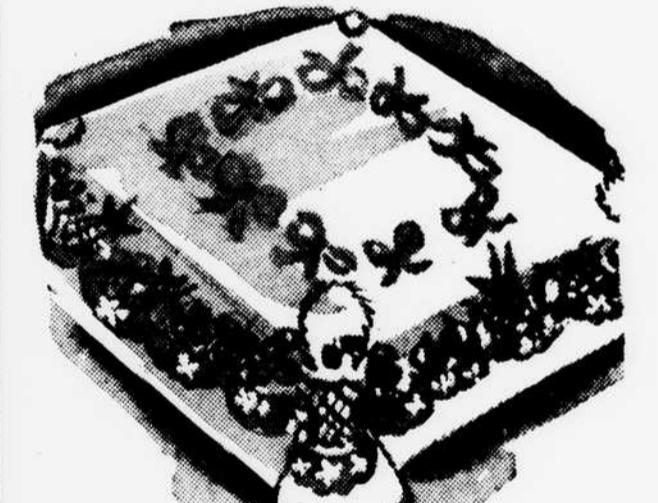
Goldenberg's—Bedding—Fourth Floor



29.95 LIMED OAK DESK CHEST

Graceful modern limed oak desk chest has two spacious drawers, plus large desk compartment with space provided for envelopes, writing paper, etc.

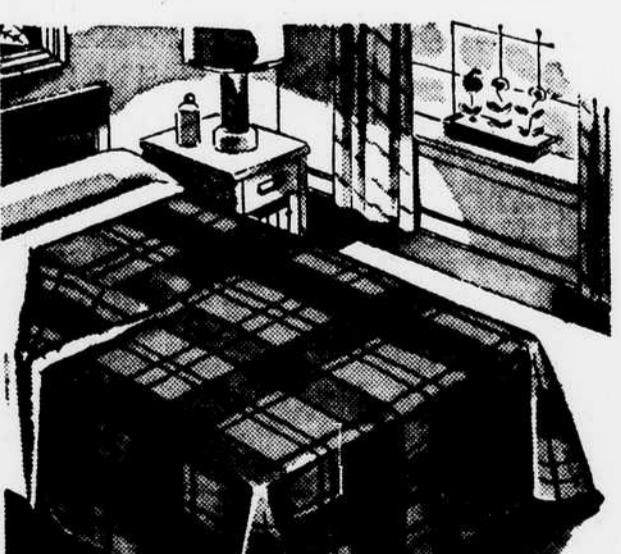
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



1.99 HAND-PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS

Special purchase of manufacturers' samples. Beautifully styled hand-printed table cloths, printed on heavy quality crash and sateen. Fast colors. Sizes 52x70".

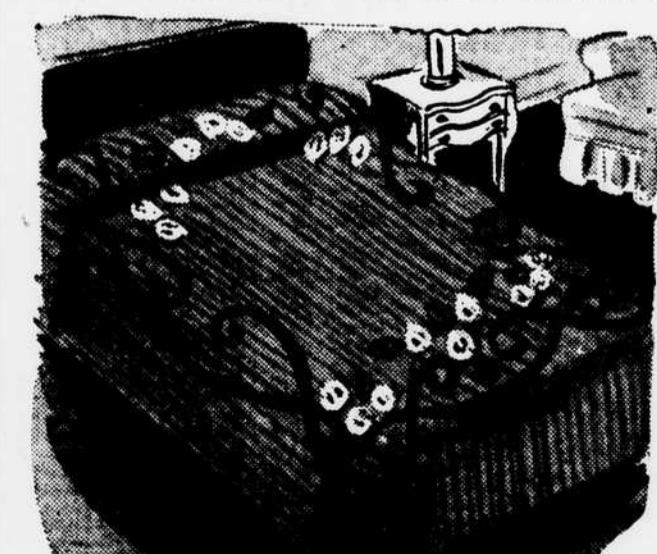
2.69 Hand Printed Cloths, 58"x78".....2.44
Goldenberg's—Linens—Main Floor



NASHUA DOUBLE SUMMER BLANKETS

Famous Nashua double blankets in bright colored plaids. Fine soft, fleecy cotton—just the right weight for cool summer nights. Choice of rose, blue, green, rust and peach colors. Large size—70x90".

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor



5.99 CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Luxurious multi color floral designs, in softly blended color combinations of dusty rose, blue, peach, woodrose, green and gold. Sizes for double and twin beds.

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor



9.95 UNPAINTED WARDROBE

Unpainted wood front wardrobes with fibre board, back—strongly constructed and designed to provide plenty of storage space for clothes and other apparel. Lock and key. 63 inches high.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

D. C. Bank Earnings

Ahead of Year Ago In Four Months

Substantial Increases Follow Satisfactory Results for 1942

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Aggregate earnings of Washington's 22 active banks in the first four months of this year were well ahead of the like 1942 period, an unofficial survey among bank officials indicated today.

Three reasons were assigned today for the excellent earnings showing so far this year. Service charges in a number of instances have been advanced to meet the increased cost of operations. At the same time interest rates paid on savings have been lowered slightly by some Washington banks.

Officials say they had gratifying success in making loans on war supplies and for other purposes in the four months. They are also obtaining additional revenue from heavy purchases of Government securities, especially during the war bond drives.

Officials forecast today that the increased activity will prevail during the first half year, and so far as can be seen will, throughout the rest of 1943.

1942 Bank Earnings Review. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's April Review contains the most complete summary of banking developments in this territory in 1942 that the bank ever put out.

Bank loans in the 447 banks in the District showed a decline of \$6,473,000 from 1941, but totaled \$752,402,000. Loans of 12 banks with more than \$50,000,000 deposits were up 6.6 per cent, while those of 435 banks declined 4.2 per cent.

Bank loans in the 447 member banks in the 5th district increased \$3,938,000, or 2.6 per cent, salaries and wages increased from as low as 3.6 per cent to 13 per cent. Interest paid on time deposits declined. Some banks lowered their expenses from 1941, the review said.

National Bank Earnings Up. Controller of the Currency, Preston Delano, has just reported that 5,087 national banks in the United States did very well in the year 1942, gross earnings showing an increase of \$71,174,000.

Operating expenses for the year were \$670,534,000 against \$641,648,000. Net operating earnings were up \$8,000,000 over 1941. Net profits showed a decrease.

Profits on securities sold during the year were also lower, Mr. Delano said.

Controllers to Hear Rose. Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, chief of the executive services of the War Manpower Commission, will speak on "The 48-Hour Week and Its Application to the District of Columbia" at the May meeting of District of Columbia Control, Controllers' Institute of America, at the Carlton Hotel Tuesday evening, with dinner at 6:30. It was announced today.

The \$1 quarterly dividend just voted by the directors of the Merchants Linotype Co. is the same as the first payment this year. The dividend is payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 28.

Sales of American Stores Co. for April totaled \$18,739,704, against \$19,657,143 in 1942, a decrease of \$917,439, or 4.6 per cent.

Garfinckel Common (Hmbs). Garfinckel common figured in two 50-share sales on the Washington Stock Exchange today, at 11 1/4, a new 1943 high. The last sale was at 11. The final bid was 11 1/4, with 12 1/2 asked.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred appeared on the board for the first time this year, 10 shares moving at 114 1/4. The last transfer in 1942 was at 111, making today's gain 4 1/4 points.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

Washington Gas 5 1/2 pd.—15 at 102 1/4. Washington Railway & Electric pd.—10 at 114 1/4. Garfinckel common—50 at 11 1/4; 50 at 11 1/4.

BONDS.

Am Tel & Tel deb 3 1/2 1956 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel deb 3 1/2 1949 109 1/4. Ana & Pfd 5 1/2 1941 106 1/2. Can Pac 5 1/2 1941 106 1/2. Ches & Pot 5 1/2 1941 106 1/2. Ches & Pot 5 1/2 1941 106 1/2. Ches & Pot 5 1/2 1941 106 1/2.

STOCKS.

Amer Tel & Tel (10) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2.

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (10) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2. Am Tel & Tel (5) 113 1/2.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer Sec & Tr 200. Bank of America (175) 200. Bank of America (175) 200. Bank of America (175) 200. Bank of America (175) 200.

FIRE INSURANCE.

American (10) 130. American (10) 130. American (10) 130. American (10) 130. American (10) 130.

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia (10) 110. Columbia (10) 110. Columbia (10) 110. Columbia (10) 110. Columbia (10) 110.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cartel Corp (200) 22. Garfinckel (10) 11 1/4. Garfinckel (10) 11 1/4. Garfinckel (10) 11 1/4. Garfinckel (10) 11 1/4.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am Tel & Tel, Am Radio, Am Gas, etc.

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Arms Plants to Meet All Ammunition Calls, Col. Gerber Pledges

Army Field Director Tells Midwest Editors Of Industry's Growth

CHICAGO, May 19.—There will be no shortage of ammunition for American troops, Col. T. C. Gerber, field director of the country's ammunition plants, told Midwest newspaper editors and publishers today. Col. Gerber, supervisor of all Government-owned, contract-operated plants except small arms facilities, asserted that these facilities have been "successfully and efficiently operated, and I can assure you that because of their ability to produce our troops will not be short of ammunition."

Highest Quality Sought.

In his address at the 59th meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association, Col. Gerber said, "We as well as our enemies are engaged in the design of munitions in a constant effort to put into the hands of our troops ammunition of the greatest destructive quality."

He told the association that examples of some ammunition "are the popular 1,000-pound bomb which had such a vital part in the destruction of an entire Jap convoy and the 4,000-pound bombs which are blasting Europe day and night."

He described the ammunition industry as "enormous which has no peacetime counterpart," and "is typical of the miracles that American industry can perform."

Disclosing the size of the new ammunition industry, Col. Gerber said buildings and equipment have cost "in the neighborhood of \$2,200,000,000, and the operating cost is estimated at \$1,700,000,000 annually. He said the figures did not include the metal-working plants of private industry, of which he said there are thousands, varying in size from one and two mar shops up to plants employing thousands of men.

Plan to Train Women.

The board of directors of the association asked members to co-operate with a plan for selective recruiting of women to meet the newspaper manpower shortage.

Newspapers were requested to report the names of persons with journalistic aptitudes not employed by newspapers to the American Publishers Association in New York, which will furnish such information to class A schools of journalism as prospects for short courses.

Camp Reeder to Remain Closed This Summer

Due to the shortage in trained personnel, Camp Reeder, which has been operated by the Boys' Club of Washington for 18 years, will not be open this summer, it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, director.

He said the decision was based on the fact that only 400 boys would benefit at the camp.

"If we can keep our trained leaders at home," he added, "we will be able to direct activities for thousands of boys and girls here in Washington."

Mrs. Harold Denny Dies; Wife of Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Harold Denny, 45, wife of the New York Times foreign correspondent, died yesterday while en route to Roosevelt Hospital. Police said an autopsy would be conducted to determine cause of death.

She was graduated from Barnard College in 1926 and the next year was awarded a Carnegie scholarship in Europe. She married Mr. Denny in Moscow on June 5, 1936.

Mrs. Denny was the former Jean Eulitt Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutbert Lowry, Lexington, Ky. She was an archaeologist and had done considerable work in Greece.

Mr. Denny was reported to be flying to New York from Des Moines, Iowa.

Theater Owners Warned

While Guatemala has no official censorship board, theater owners have been warned that they are liable to fines if they show pictures "contrary to the laws of decency and public order," and the police will enforce the order.

Nazi Papers Demand Reprisals on Jews For Dam Blasting

LONDON, May 19.—Reprisals against Jews "proportionate with the very great damage and loss of life caused by the attack" are being demanded by the Berlin press as a result of the RAF blasting of the Mohne and Eder Dams, Reuters dispatches from Stockholm said today.

The dispatch said the demands had given the German people as a whole their first knowledge of the vast destruction done to the vital Ruhr Valley industries.

Reuters had said previously that a German-Jewish medical specialist, a refugee from Germany, had suggested the idea for the attacks.

Selective Service Boards Here Discuss Draft of Fathers

Plans for Induction August 1 Outlined At Daily Session

District Selective Service headquarters officials are meeting with six local boards daily through Friday of this week to lay plans for the induction of fathers, beginning August 1, Director William E. Leahy said today. The main theme of the conference is a general cover-all policy

governing "hardship" cases which will result in fathers so deferred being placed in the recently created 3-B class.

"We are looking forward to the induction of fathers after hearing what Gen. Hershey had to say about it the other day," Mr. Leahy said. "We want to be ready for it if we can be. There are several matters to be ironed out and definitely settled before proceeding and we expect to arrive at a general policy through these meetings."

Calling in of local boards began yesterday. The discussions are expected to bring out individual problems, in which the lack of domestic help will have a strong bearing on the case.

"Undoubtedly the inability to obtain nursemaids and domestic help will cause real hardship in some families," Mr. Leahy said. "It might, for example, prevent a wife from ac-

cepting an outside position. That is the biggest factor and in certain cases where a wife is unable to take a position after the husband is inducted it will cause genuine hardship in the family."

Mr. Leahy declined to say exactly what steps the boards are taking to prepare for the induction of fathers, emphasizing that plans merely are in the formative stage and that all boards and all problems will have to be heard before the blueprint is drawn.

The District draft director scouted a report that local boards will exhaust their lists of childless men of military age before the end of July, although he admitted the supply is low in many boards.

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

Cotton "Two-Piecers"

Crisp, cool, paper-thin washable cottons that really take to soap and water... fashioned into trim little suit-dresses that are equally right for the office, for after-hours or on precious "off-duty" days.

SEERSUCKER all dressed up with an eyelid embroidered edging on the brief little jacket. \$8.95

GAY GINGHAM well-tailored suit with separate ruffled white pique "dickey". \$16.95

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YOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE

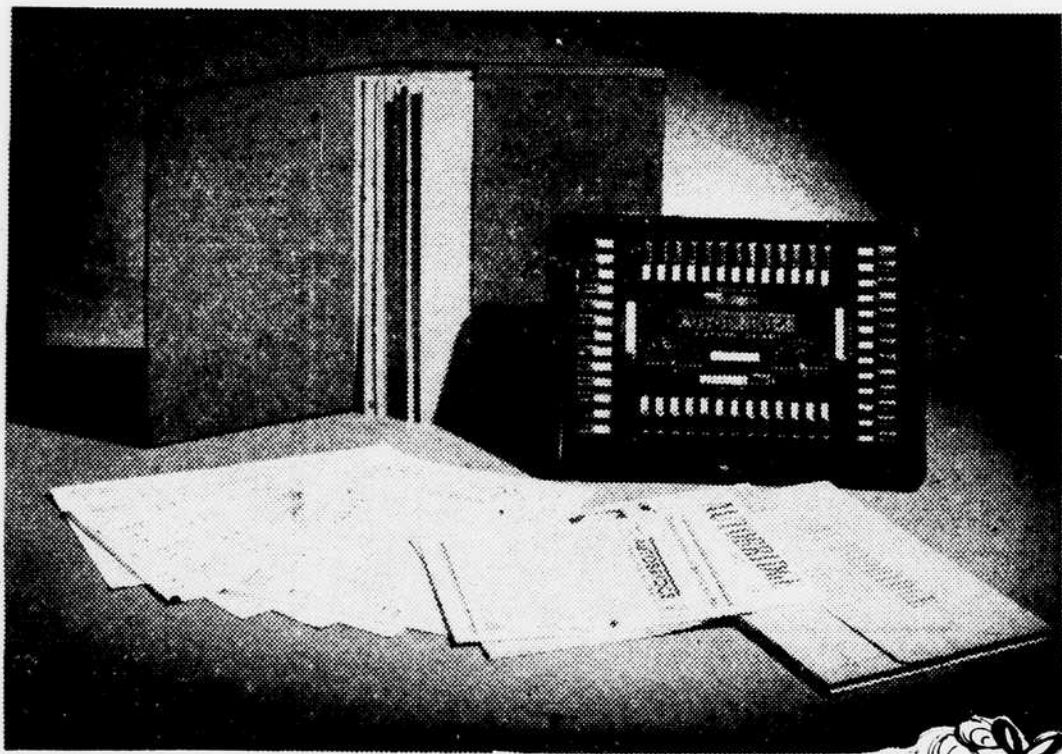
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For beginner, skilled player or expert, Autobridge is an absorbing "solitaire" way of playing contract bridge "with experts." Every bid you make, you can double check, play by play with the way "super" players would do it. Yet you play alone, with only the Autobridge board as companion. Hands change, each time you substitute a different sheet. If you want to learn bridge—if you need to brush up—or if you want the challenge of a game with fellow experts—let us show you, here, what fun and fascination this clever board holds.

- Fiber Board and 4 Hands.....\$1
 - Prest Wood and Simulated Leather Board and 28 Hands.....\$2
 - Textolite Board and 28 Hands.....\$3
 - Extra Deal Sheets. Groups 1 to 6 for Beginners. Each.....50c
 - Groups A to N for Advanced Players. Each.....50c
 - Package of Six Groups.....\$2
 - Complete Set of Deal Sheets and Instruction Book for Beginners—or 144 Sheets for Advanced Players—with Prest Wood Board, \$4; in Simulated Leather Case, \$5. With Textolite Board, \$5; in Simulated Leather Case, \$6
- STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9

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Less than one minute via the electric stairway



Wartime Washington men welcome the cool, smart comfort of these

PALM BEACH SUITS

Welcome crisp wrinkle-resistance through day-in-and-day-out wear.

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Welcome that breezy weave of 1600 open windows to the square inch.

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the Men's Store's splendid collection of Palm Beach Suits in a wide color, pattern and size range—ready for you now.

Single and double breasted models \$19.50

- Palm Beach Sports Coats.....\$13.75
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- Students' Palm Beach Slacks...\$3.95



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SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50
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RAF Will Bomb Rome If It Desires, Balfour Repeats to Commons

No Agreement Exists That Italian Capital Will Be Spared, He Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 19.—The RAF would "not hesitate to bomb Rome if the course of the war should render such action helpful and convenient," Capt. Sir Harold Balfour, undersecretary of state and air, told the House of Commons today.

In reply to a question which pointed out that Rome was a rail center and military target, Capt. Balfour said:

"No assurance or agreement exists of any kind whatsoever that Rome shall not be bombed. On the contrary, as stated to the House on previous occasions, we shall not hesitate to bomb Rome if either the British Government or the Italian Government should so advise."

The British Government warned Italy on April 18, 1941, that there would be "systematic bombing of Rome" if either Athens or Cairo were raided.

Shower of Peace Leaflets Acknowledged by Gayda

BERN, Switzerland, May 19 (AP).—Virginia Gayda in his Giornale d'Italia yesterday acknowledged that Allied bombers had showered Rome with leaflets urging the Italians to accept peace but complained that the pamphlets did not mention what kind of peace was offered.

Furthermore, Gayda declared in an article summarized in a dispatch from Rome, Allied radio broadcasts likewise give no hints.

A Rome dispatch to Die Tat said the leaflets were dropped probably when planes flew over the Italian capital Sunday night, that they appealed to the people to make a separate peace, and promised better treatment if Italy gave up the fight now and more and stronger air raids if she did not.

Gayda said it appeared, from London and Washington, that the peace would include, in effect, the destruction of the Italian nation and her possibilities for the future.

Neither pamphlets nor radio appeals have any effect, Gayda declared—suggesting that Italians may be listening to Allied broadcasts.

Former Propaganda Minister Pavolini, director of Il Messaggero, declared Italy knew she now was face to face with the enemy, but that the enemy must "try an invasion of Italian territory."

"It is useless" for the Allies to believe they could overcome Italy without debarkment or that "aerial terror" could break Italian morale, Pavolini asserted.

Long War Expected By Duke of Windsor

Confers With Hull After Talk With Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.
The Duke of Windsor expressed belief today that the United Nations still have a long road to travel before ultimate defeat of the Axis.

He was asked his impression of the progress of the war as he left a half-hour conference with Secretary of State Hull.

"We can take heart from our success in the African campaign," the Duke told reporters, "but I am afraid we still have a long road to travel and that we must not be too optimistic."

He said his visit to Secretary Hull was a personal one.

The Duke, who is Governor of the Bahamas, spent an hour with President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon, in what the Chief Executive later told reporters was a very satisfactory conference.

The Duke was accompanied by Prime Minister Churchill, with whom he and the Duchess had lunched at the British Embassy, and his arrival at the White House was unheralded.

This Government, the President explained, is bringing in a large number of laborers from the Bahamas and Jamaica to help out on the farm manpower shortage, and it was indicated that this was the principal subject discussed.

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Army Bombers to Get 2,000-Horsepower, Liquid-Cooled Engine

Allison Motor Approved; Now Waits Suitable Big Plane Design

By the Associated Press.
America's newest aircraft engine, the 2,000-horsepower, liquid-cooled Allison, probably will power some of the Army's huge bombers, it was learned today.

This would mark the first time that the Army has used liquid-cooled engines in bombers, though they are used—in much lower horsepower ratings—for most of the Army's present fighter planes.

It is known that the Army has approved and accepted the 2,000-horsepower Allison and is ready to use it when a suitable plane design is available.

The suitable design is understood to be one of the new and bigger bombers which Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker has said his 8th Air Force expects to have in operation over Europe soon—the plane Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander, had in mind when he said several months ago that the Liberators and Flying Fortresses were "the last of the small bombers."

The new bomber is said to possess a much larger bomb load and greater range than any plane now in use.

Parallel Development.
One factor said to have led to experimental installation of the liquid-cooled engine was a difficulty encountered in overheating of air-cooled engines and resulting fires. However, its installation, it was said, is not intended to be a substitute for air-cooled power plants in the new bombers, but an alternate and parallel development.

The liquid-cooled, as a matter of fact, presents the designers with equal problems.

So far, the only plane in actual use which is powered with a 2,000-horsepower liquid-cooled engine is Britain's new fighter, the Hawker-Typhoon, which uses the Napier Sabre engine.

In connection with bomber progress, it was noted that the Army Air Forces have developed a wing-loading technique which more than doubles the normal bomb load of the Liberator and Flying Fortresses.

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.

Manslaughter Defendant Paroled for Farm Work

By the Associated Press.
CLINTON, Iowa, May 19.—A 50-year-old farm hand was given a parole in District Court here yesterday on a manslaughter charge after his attorney pleaded that he was needed on the farm.

Judge C. R. Stafford sentenced Reaty Porter of Low Moor, Iowa, to eight years in the penitentiary and then paroled him on condition that he continue in farm work and refrain from the use of intoxicating liquor.

Porter was charged with driving a car which hit a parked automobile last summer. The parked car in turn struck and killed Ben Johnson, Low Moor businessman.

200 Workers Hired Here For Pittsburgh Steel Plants

By the Associated Press.
During the last two days, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., through the United States Employment Service, has obtained about 200 colored workers from the District area for its steel plants in the Pittsburgh area. Some of the new workers left by bus last night and others are expected to follow today and tomorrow.

Spokesmen for the company said the firm in about three weeks probably will launch another and a larger recruiting drive in the District area.

Several hundred workers already have been recruited here by the land, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. for service in its shipyards in Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. Those hired, according to representatives of the company, have obtained releases from their previous employers and their employment has been approved by the War Manpower Commission. The company, it was explained, has housing available for workers sent to the West Coast.

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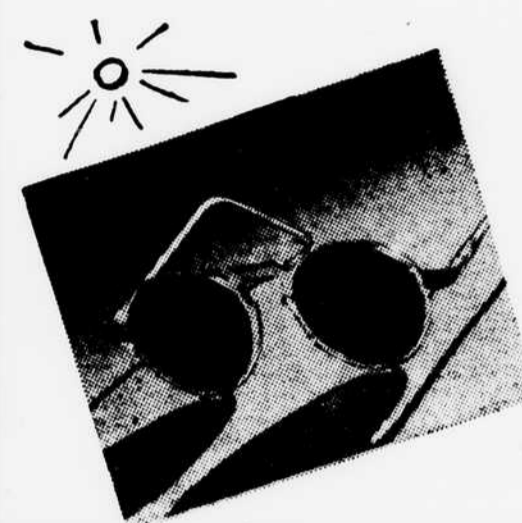
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First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 20 years. First trial of marvelous clean, stainless, liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 85¢.

Chile Splits With Vichy, Rumania and Hungary

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 19.—Chile has broken diplomatic relations with Vichy France, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria because of their "collaboration with the war efforts of the totalitarian states."

The announcement was made last night by Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez, who said relations have become increasingly difficult with countries which "having accepted occupation or control by Axis powers, lacked the liberty that is indispensable for the full exercise of their sovereignty."

Chile severed relations January 20 with Germany, Italy and Japan.

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Phone District 5300



If You Have a Dog in the Family

Caring for Fido calls for special attention—our "Kennel Section" has a wealth of ideas for both dogs and cats. Note some are designed for the dog—some are designed to protect your garden and your home furnishings.

- For the dog:**
- Sho-Coat gives his coat a glossy look.....\$1
 - Pulvex Powder kills bothersome fleas.....50c
 - Hilo-Dip and Hilo Ointment clear up summer eczema, kill all parasites, removes ticks.
 - Dip.....60c and \$1 Ointment.....30c and 60c
 - Fleischmann's Yeast for a healthier dog.
 - 1/2 pound.....50c Pound.....85c
 - Pulvex Pine Oil gives a pleasant odor.....50c
 - QW Pine Bar is an excellent dog deodorant.....35c
 - Cupid Chaser protects female dogs.....\$1
 - Raincoats protect him.....\$2 and \$2.50
 - Brushes.....75c to \$1.25

- For the dog owner:**
- Chaperone Powder keeps dogs off furniture and rugs, out of a room. Odorless to humans, repulsive but not harmful to dogs.....\$1
 - Liquid Chaperone protects your garden.....\$1
 - Forest Breath takes the "doggy" odor out of rooms or a dog basket. Complete.....\$1

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SHOP TOMORROW 12:30 TO 9

Lovely Skandia-Flax Rugs Serve You Doubly Well

Cool-looking for summer, luxurious enough for winter. Their texture makes these Skandias welcome to any setting. Reversible—when fall comes all you need do is turn them over for smart winter service. Woven of flax and cotton in a tight durable weave—moths stay away from them. Quickly cleaned—no excess nap to retain dirt. Six delightful color blends—beige, birch green, ocean coral, flaxen blue, maple rust, vista green.

- 27x54.....\$6.25 4.6x6.....\$15.75 8x10.....\$44.25
- 36x63.....\$9.50 6x9.....\$30.25 9x12.....\$59

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



For Freedom's Sake BUY WAR BONDS

Various Denominations and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Services Done (Except the First Floor).

THURS. ONLY! OPEN 11 P.M.

\$5 Summer Dresses!

Choice of Entire 6.95 Stock!

New printed spuns! New sheers. New Bembergs. Two tones. Rayon crepes. 1 or 2 pieces. Novelty fabrics. Better cottons. Prints, checks, stripes, pastels, navy blue or black! Plenty more we haven't room to mention... come scoot 'em up! SIZES FOR ALL!

Juniors' 9 to 15
Misses' 10 to 20
Women's 38 to 52
Half SIZES 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

Special! SLACK SUIT 3.98

Fully tailored jackets with matching slacks or pants. Blue, Aqua, Green, Tan or stripes. 1c to 2c.

THE HUB
7TH AND D STREETS, NORTHWEST

—This is a Summer for Clothes Sense—



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Shop Tomorrow
12:30 to 9



Hoodwink Summer's Humidity

with a filmy zephyr-cool printed rayon chiffon frock

So astute of you to outsmart the sizzling heat of summer in a printed rayon chiffon frock as soft and fluttery as a lady's heart, and ever so straight and slim. Lovely pastel flowers, tastefully arranged on a summer-white background. Sizes 14½ to 24½. **\$16.95**

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

L'Aiglon

Dresses

Winsome, wittless and so easy to care for this busy summer

Such good judgment to cull a cool, daytime wardrobe from our imposing collection of these famous frocks. For L'Aiglons more than "measure up" to the demands you make on clothes today. They boast choice materials that "stand up" . . . the careful workmanship you prize in apparel . . . and the trim fit that spells slim smartness. And they are a blessing on Washington's blistering days. Easy-to-do-up printed lawns and voiles, plaid seersuckers, plain and striped chambrays. Printed rayon jerseys, impervious to high temperature and wrinkles. Frosted sheers that defy the humidity. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. **\$8.95 to \$12.95**

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



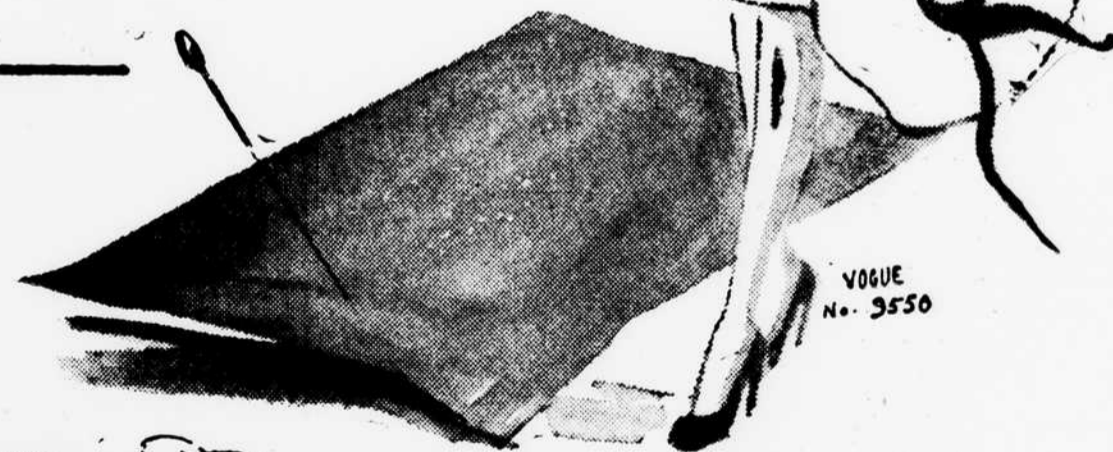
VOGUE No. 3550

Cool Control for Slim Figure

in a rayon tricot girdle or foundation sized-for-Juniors

The foundation is cleverly seamed to slim you firmly, but ever so gently, without the use of bones. The girdle, thanks to the ingeniously placing of tiny darts in the right places, is exceedingly comfortable to sit in, and see how well it stays down on the body. Wash your rayon tricot garment with the same care as you give your fine lingerie and marvel at its long wear. Each **\$5**

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.



Buy Cool Poise by the Yard

heat-shedding Shantung-weave rayon, printed or plain

Wise choice for your ambitious needle—coolly poised Shantung-weave rayons readily converted into urbane shirtwaist or suit dresses. So fresh and crisp looking after a short session with soap and water. 39" wide.

Printed Shantung-weave Rayons in interesting flower and conventional designs as well as smart plain colors. Yard **\$1**

Plain Shantung-weave Rayons in yellow, tan, red or aqua. Unusually heavy quality. Yard **\$1.35**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Make Your Own Earrings

to match the attractive buttons you choose for dresses

An achievement in thrift as well as ingenuity—making earrings to match the stunning buttons you select for your frocks. How do you go about it? Just buy two extra buttons when you make your choice. We give you two plastic clips to which you cement the buttons. Pick from a collection of plastics, simulated **\$1 to \$6** dozen pearls and buttons studded with brilliants. (Some plus 10% tax)

BUTTONS, AREA 22, FIRST FLOOR



Cardinals Seen as Best National League Club, With Braves Most Surprising

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

Umpire Bill McGowan Gets the Third Degree
ST. LOUIS, May 19.—There wasn't much hope of a game being played. The Browns hadn't played in five of six days, as they pulled on their uniforms and the Nats did, too, a full two hours before game time and fully aware they wouldn't be able to take batting or fielding practice even if they played.

Washington players congregated in their dugout and the Browns sat sadly in their pill box and stared gloomily at the sky, muttering oaths. Their only game since last Wednesday was a double-header with New York on Sunday.

Finally a third hand emerged from the Browns' office and bellowed, "No game" for the benefit of nine ushers, players and umpires, news-papers and radio men, concessionaires and ground crew who were assembled in small patches throughout the stands.

We'd start all over again and the situation would be the same as when the third baseman came in to talk things over with the pitcher. "But stop talking nonsense. You guys squawk your heads off out on that field and give me trouble and then when you see me off the field you start giving me more trouble," continued Bill. "There was a fellow around a couple of years ago, though, who never gave the umpires any worries."

"Sure, we miss calling balls and strikes correctly occasionally. We're human and we make mistakes, but there was a fellow in this league—his name I can't remember—who took that into consideration. The umpires hated to call a bad one against that kid because when you did he never beefed about it—never even turned his head to give you a questioning look."

Men at Front Want Sports. The strongest argument for sports on the home front, said the legislator, "is that the men in our fighting forces—the men in the foxholes, men who have achieved glorious victories in Africa, men who are battling the Japs to a standstill in the Pacific awaiting only the day when they will launch the victory offensive, and men who are poised for victorious invasion of Europe—want to see the boys to continue to get on with their sports programs as far as possible."

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Dilweg Speech Heartening to Sports Realm

Solon Sees Pro Games As Essential to War; F. D. to Name Board

While the sports world today awaited curiously the names of a three-man commission President Roosevelt is expected to appoint to study wartime athletics and make recommendations to him, the forthright words of Representative La Vern R. Dilweg, Democrat, of Wisconsin before the House yesterday echoed as music to the ears of those who would carry on with physical recreation, as participant or spectator, as a fighting asset.

"I contend that 500 men," said Representative Dilweg, former All-America end at Marquette University and later a Green Bay Packer star, "men with draft deferments, playing major league baseball, can do more good for this country in time of war than the same 500 men could if they were given menial jobs in some other essential industry and baseball were abolished for the duration."

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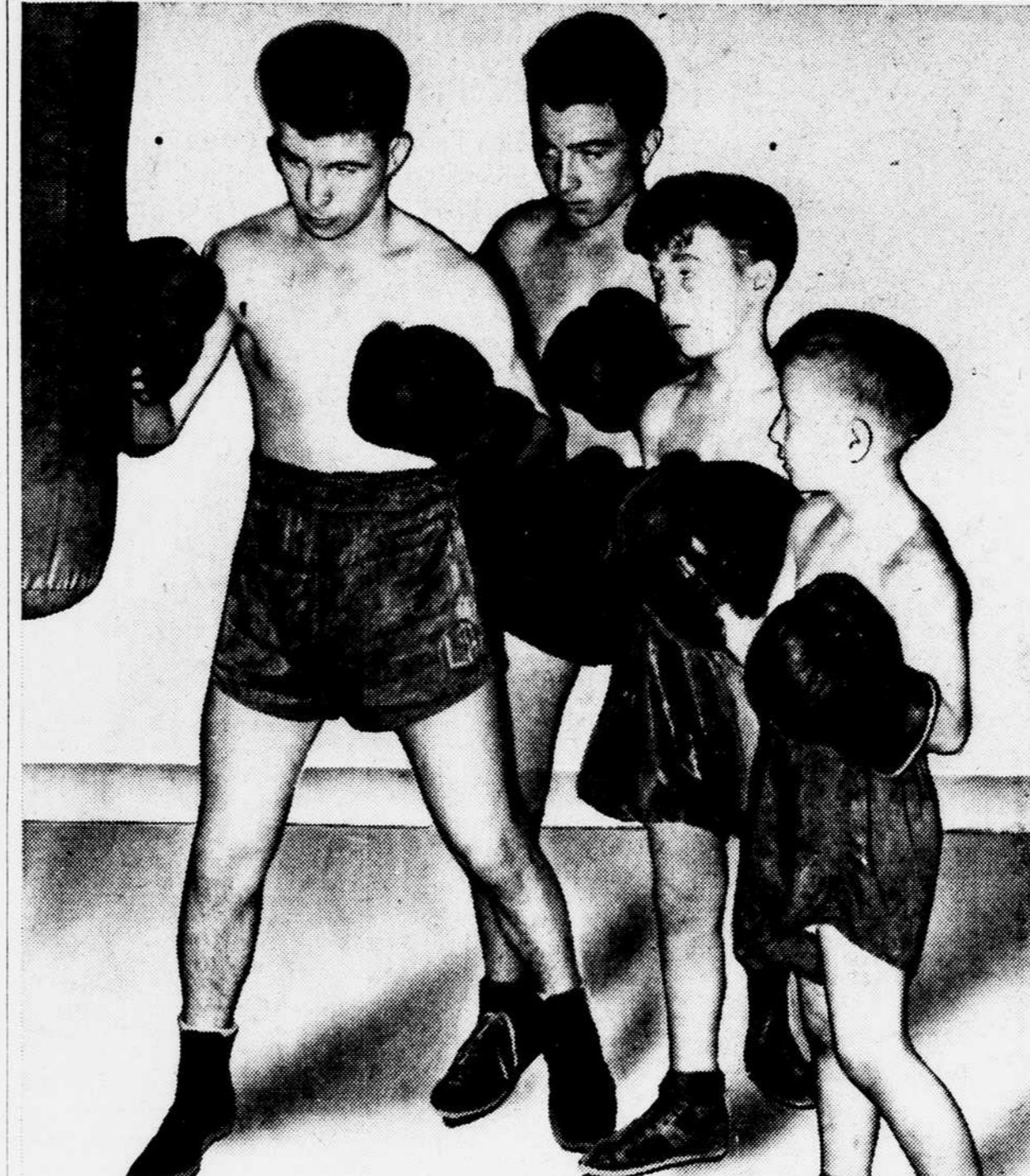
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FOUR FIGHTING HANBURYS—Low Hanbury, jr. (left), 19-year-old lightweight pride of the Hanbury family of fighters, takes a smack at the heavy bag in preparation for Friday night's bout at Uline Arena against Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura. Looking on are Brothers Ray, 16; Mack, 12, and Jimmy, 8, all active in amateur rings here and sons of Low Hanbury, sr., former well-known lightweight. Ray, Mack and Jimmy all have won Silver Gloves or Junior Golden Gloves titles, following in the footsteps of their older brother, who stepped out of the amateurs to earn this match against Callura in little over a year of professional campaigning.

Northwestern Prank Helps Michigan Get Big Ten Golf Title

Wildcat Senior, Injured In Resisting Ducking, Plays Below Form

CHICAGO, May 19.—An old Northwestern custom of tossing seniors into Lake Michigan probably cost the Wildcats the Big Ten golf championship, which was won yesterday by Michigan for the second straight year and the seventh time in the meet's 22-year history.

Burt Abraham, Northwestern's No. 2 player, resisted when the juniors attempted the annual ducking act last week end. In the melee Abraham was tossed into the shallow side along the pier and injured his leg on sharp rocks.

Finishes Fifth Despite Injury. Consequently when the transplanted Western Conference tourney opened Monday at Westmoreland Country Club, Abraham walked with a marked limp and his golf game suffered accordingly.

Burt finished fifth among the Wildcat golfers and Northwestern ended in second place in the team totals, losing by a mere three strokes.

Michigan's team total, based on performances of its four best men over 72 holes, was 1,289. Northwestern had a 1,292, Ohio State, 1,294; Minnesota, 1,302; Illinois, 1,311; Wisconsin, 1,334, and Chicago, 1,447. Indiana had only three men present and couldn't figure in the team totals and Iowa and Purdue were not represented.

Tie for Individual Title. The two-way tie for first place between Michigan's Ben Smith and Minnesota's Jim Teale marked the first time in history the individual golf title captured by Dick Harris, breveted captain for bravery in Tunisia a few days ago. That one is Jack Donohue.

Harris was a steady linksman and a point winner for the Hoyas, although not an individual champion. He was overshadowed by Johnny Burke and Billy Shea on the 1941 team. But Harris, according to Donohue, always had the stuff that made a winner. He showed it in Tunisia.

Dr. Sutton Named Prexy Of Washington Club

Dr. Richard N. Sutton, prominent Arlington County (Va.) physician, is the new president of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Dr. Sutton was chosen by the club members of Governors' last night. He succeeds Doris C. Gruver, who becomes vice president after serving two years as president.

Ben L. Fuller was re-elected secretary and Fred T. Nesbit again was chosen treasurer.

Basketer Has to Stoop To Get Into Army

PROVO, Utah, May 19.—Brady Walker, Brigham Young University basketball star, stooped to enter the Army.

Walker measures 6 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, a quarter of an inch over the Army maximum. He was inducted at Fort Douglas last week.

Stars Yesterday

Walker Cooper and Stan Musial, Cardinals—Each made three hits and drove in two runs to lead attack against Dodgers.

Al Javery, Charley Workman and Jimmy McArthur, Braves—Javery pitched five-hit shutout and his two teammates each hit home with one another to account for all scoring against Pirates.

Joe Beers, Reds—Pitched hitless 1 1/2 for 2 1/2 innings in relief to beat Giants.

Babe Dahlgren, Phillies—Batted in three of his team's five runs in victory over Cubs.

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Low Hanbury, Jr., One of Four Winning Fighters in Family

19-Year-Old, Who Meets NBA Champ Callura, Has Brothers 8, 12 and 16 of Ring Class

The 19-year-old pride of the fightiest family Washington has seen since the six Bowen brothers boxed here more than a decade ago gets his big chance at Uline Arena Friday night.

Low Hanbury, jr., winner of 8 of his 10 pro fights, and son of an old lightweight boxer and one of four fighting brothers, has been matched against Jackie Callura, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, for a 10-round over-the-weight match. Low normally is a lightweight and will scale around 130 pounds for Friday's engagement.

Mack Has Been Busy. Mack Hanbury, 12, has won 44 of 48 starts. He won the 65-pound Silver Gloves in 1941, the 70-pound Junior Golden Gloves honors in 1942 and qualified for the final in the 75-pound Junior Golden Gloves this season.

Ray Hanbury, 16, rounds out the list of four fighting brothers. He's won 22 of 26 starts, taking the 112-pound Silver Gloves and the 115-pound Golden Gloves last year.

They all come by their fighting honestly. Low Hanbury, sr., was a good lightweight between 1907 and 1919, engaging in 104 fights and winning 90.

All of the Hanbury boys are fighters, boxing as amateurs with the Merrick Club and following in the footsteps of their dad, who was a lightweight fighter until 1919. Young Lew capped a brilliant amateur career by winning the District 126-pound Golden Gloves title in 1932 before turning pro.

Youngest of the brothers is Jimmy, age 8, who has won 12 of 14 scraps. On one occasion he won the junior Golden Gloves honors in 1942 and qualified for the final in the 75-pound Junior Golden Gloves this season.

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Youngest of the brothers is Jimmy, age 8, who has won 12 of 14 scraps. On one occasion he won the junior Golden Gloves honors in 1942 and qualified for the final in the 75-pound Junior Golden Gloves this season.

Mack Has Been Busy. Mack Hanbury, 12, has won 44 of 48 starts. He won the 65-pound Silver Gloves in 1941, the 70-pound Junior Golden Gloves honors in 1942 and qualified for the final in the 75-pound Junior Golden Gloves this season.

Ray Hanbury, 16, rounds out the list of four fighting brothers. He's won 22 of 26 starts, taking the 112-pound Silver Gloves and the 115-pound Golden Gloves last year.

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Phils Gain Most Publicity, Cubs Top Failures

Record Night Throng At Quakertown Tilt; A. L. Again Stalled

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

A thumbnail description of the National League goings-on can be given in one paragraph—the leaders are the Brooklyn Dodgers, the best team probably is the St. Louis Cardinals, the most surprising is the Boston Braves and the most publicized the Philadelphia Phillies.

If anybody wants to extend this survey to a callover of the entire field, we might add that the Cincinnati Reds are a first division team still having growing pains, Pittsburgh is running true to form, the New York Giants are grog

Three-Way Tussle for High School Track Championship Looms This Week End

Strong Teams Carry Hopes of Roosevelt, Central, Wilson

Tech, 1942 Ruler, Looks Out of Running for Crown This Time

Central, which tossed local track form away with its surprise tie for first place in last week's "C" Club meet, is expected to battle it out with Wilson and Roosevelt in the 1943 high school track and field championship meet tomorrow and Friday at Central Stadium. Tech, defending champion, pretty much is counted out of the picture.

Trials and semifinals will be held tomorrow, with finals to start for the finals. Events begin at 3:45 both days, with no admission charge set for tomorrow's trials.

One Central winner last Saturday—Robert High, who took the pole-vault—is not eligible for this week's competition, but otherwise the Vikings will have the same team available that gathered 24 points against the best schools from this section. Replacing High is George Brown as a possible vault winner, although Brown may get stiff competition from Wilson's Don Colvin.

Ed Crandall, who appears a likely winner in the high jump off last week's performance, although here, too, plenty of competition is indicated from Bobby Brewton of Wilson, who tied for the high school championship last year, and from Don Swann and Mario Salvarelli of Roosevelt. Central's George Simons also is counted on to come home first in the 440 this week, with Ed Beck of Wilson appearing his toughest competition.

Where Wilson and Roosevelt figure much of the action, but otherwise places behind first. Five places get points in the high meet on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis and those seconds and thirds really help swell the total. Wilson's Brewton, one of the outstanding individual schoolboy track athletes of the city, is defending champion in the broad jump, although Crandall beat him last week. Wilson, too, has hopes of points from Colvin in the broad jump and high jump, while Phil Funk may do something in the dashes, shot and discus. Wilson's mile relay, with Walter Spangenberg, Ted Spandeau, Art Williams and Beck is favored to win its specialty.

Roosevelt Has Strength. Roosevelt is counting on Perry Varoulis in the dashes and Sal Consolo in the discus. Consolo last year won the javelin, too, but the event is not being held this time. Swann, in addition to the high jump, is entered in the hurdles and may get some points, as may Bob Butrum.

It may be pointed out that Central's win over Central in last week's "C" Club affair doesn't automatically guarantee a repeat win over these schools this week. In an open meet the size of the "C" Club, it frequently happens that out-of-town entries take away many points that in a city meet would go to local schools and that's what happened in several instances last Saturday. Boys who didn't even place in the "C" Club may be winners this week.

In event of bad weather tomorrow the trials will be set back to Friday, with the finals Monday. If weather is unfavorable both days, the meet will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

D. C. Light-Heavy Title Is at Stake Tuesday

The District light-heavyweight championship will be decided next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena with Joe Turner promoting a 10-round bout between Stoney Lewis and John Garner, both local Negro fighters.

Garner is undefeated in nine professional battles, while Lewis has lost only three of 21 fights. Turner announced he is holding the fight on Tuesday and at the Arena instead of Griffith Stadium because of the War bond baseball game at the ball park on Monday night.

OUTDOORS

With meat on the list of rationed foods it doesn't take any argument to convince the "Little Woman" that a fishing trip is justifiable if hubby brings home the fresh-caught results.

Fishermen in many areas are doing just that, if the many entries and keen competition in the current Ruppert fishing contest is any criterion.

As usual, Washington fishermen have held the spotlight in the initial stages. This year it was Stephen H. Harrington of the Washington Production Board, who late in April held the lead in the newly-added class for sharks through the catch of a 275-pounder, only to be relegated to the runner-up position two days later when one 7 pounds heavier was hooked. Both were caught in the Miami area.

Two Oregon Inlet entries hold the top positions in the channel bass class, where the winner last year was caught. As a 48-pounder was the heavier it hardly is large enough to hold first place.



BIG-HEARTED FELLER—That Pittsburgh Manager Frankie Frisch (left) should have presented a bouquet of flowers yesterday to Boston Boss Casey Stengel, hospitalized with a broken leg, was noteworthy under the circumstances. Frisch's Pirates had just beaten Stengel's Braves, 4-0. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Broken-Legged Stengel Lulled By Frisch's Tears Over Bucs

Frankie as Stooze, Pals of McGraw Days Rival Abbott and Costello With Barbs

By BILL KING. Associated Press Sports Writer. BOSTON, May 19.—Casey Stengel, the Boston Braves' broken-legged manager, felt well-rested today for the first time since he suffered his mishap a month ago, and he thanks his old pal Frankie Frisch, the Pittsburgh pilot, for his refreshing repose.

"Every other day I've been in this hospital my chart always read 'restless night,' but today's says 'very comfortable,'" Stengel said. "Frisch's Moans Lull Him."

"I never thought that Frisch ever would make me feel better. But how he lulled me to sleep last night moaning about that 4-0 shutout my Braves gave his Pirates! It was the sweetest music I've heard since I tuned in on the Boston Symphony Orchestra once by mistake."

It was the first meeting between those wise-cracking products of the late John McGraw's New York Giants' championship clubs since Stengel was run down by an automobile. But, as intimate friends for more than 20 years, they have kept in close touch by telegraph in the meantime.

Frisch had great fun wiring Stengel. "Just a bed won't do you any good, Frankie," Stengel retorted. "The way your Pirates are going, you need at least an operating table."

Casey Piles It On. Although he realized he was being ribbed unmercifully, Frisch answered Stengel's hundreds of pointed questions about yesterday's shutout in good-natured fashion. Uncle Frankie didn't become really irked until Stengel blandly asked, "What did happen in Hartford the other night?"

That was piling it on much too hard, for the Pirates stopped off at Hartford Monday night and took a 4-1 beating from the Braves' Eastern League farm team.

Thereupon Frisch dropped baseball and became very interested in the wire contraption that protects Stengel's fractured limb. "That's really quite a case, Casey," Frisch said. "Will you give it to me when they let you out of it? You know they'll be putting you in a great big one when you get back on your feet."

Blair's Big 6th Inning Beats Devitt, 8 to 4. A six-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Montgomery Blair High baseball team an 8-4 win over Devitt yesterday in a seven-inning game.

Southern Association. Memphis, 2; Birmingham, 1. Atlanta, 6; Knoxville, 10. Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 3. Eastern League. Albany, 0; Elmira, 0.

PLAY GOLF
Bradley Hills Country Club
Close to Washington
In Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisc. 1640

Wilson Routs Central To Stay in Race With Tech and Eastern

Ogle Shows Slab Form In 11-1 Win; Ramblers Beat Roosevelt, 14-11

Three straight wins for Wilson's baseball team behind Jack Ogle's pitching has the Tigers right back in the thick of the high school series fight along with Eastern and Tech. All of these teams, only ones remaining a chance for the title, will finish by next Tuesday, with Eastern facing the toughest schedule as it must play both the other contenders—Tech on Friday and Wilson next Tuesday.

However, the worst Eastern, undefeated in five games, could do its tie for second place, assuring it a spot in the playoffs. Tech plays Central next Tuesday after tackling Eastern this week and will be favored over the Vikings, while Wilson also is favored to win its other game against Anacostia.

Riders Scare Eastern. Pitching being the important factor it is, Wilson has a good chance with Ogle back in the winning form he displayed last year. He limited Central to five hits yesterday as the Tigers took an 11-1 victory, while Eastern sailed along with its fifth straight victory by taking Roosevelt into camp, 14-11.

sharply barbed messages of condolence to Stengel "in care of the psychopathic ward, St. Elizabeth's Hospital." And when he learned that Stengel actually was quartered in the maternity ward, due to crowded conditions, the Frisch humor became not only unrestrained, but also unrefined.

When they're together, many think that Stengel and Frisch are funnier than Abbott and Costello. But last night Casey was armed with all of the best gags and Frankie became his straight man on the spot.

"Move over and share that hospital cot with some one who really got into me, Casey," Frisch said in greeting Stengel.

Wilson Has Big Ninth. Ogle fanned 14 Central batters and didn't allow a hit until the fifth, with the only run against him coming in the eighth. Eddie Henshaw's single sent in one Wilson run in the second, and a trio of singles got three more in the third, but the Tigers reserved their big blasting for the ninth when, with a 5-run outburst, they finally drove from the mound Ned Brogan, Viking's starting pitcher.

Wilson's starting pitcher, Ned Brogan, pitched a 10-inning game, allowing only one run and striking out 11. He was aided by the defense, which made several key plays.

Wilson's defense was superb, with several key plays by the fielders. The team's pitching was also excellent, with Brogan leading the way.

Wilson's offense was also strong, with several key hits by the batters. The team's overall performance was excellent, leading to a decisive victory.

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Aviator Maj. Birlem, Ex-Redskin Gragger, Is Killed Abroad

Player Here During 1939 Had Named His Squadron After Washington Team

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Calif., May 19.—Maj. Keith G. Birlem, 27, former "Little All-America" quarterback and later a player with the Washington Redskins professional grid team, has been killed in the European theater.

Relatives received word from the War Department that the former San Jose State athlete was killed in an "airplane accident," but no further details were known.

Maj. Birlem, who had been in Europe only three weeks, was commanding a Flying Fortress squadron in which Capt. Clark Gable, former movie star, was said to be a runner.

Birlem played on high-scoring San Jose State teams during the seasons of 1936, 1937 and 1938. He was named to the "Little All-America" in 1938. A husky 200-pounder, he was signed by the Washington Redskins for the 1939 season.

He joined the Army in 1940 and received flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas.

Returning to California on leave about two months ago, he married Mary Jane Porter of Watsonville, Calif.

Friends here said Maj. Birlem recently had written that he had named his squadron "The Redskins" after the Washington football team.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Three years ago—Ben Hogan won Goodall Golf Tourney with plus 23 points, four more than Sam Snead's total.

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Sunday Attendance in Majors Bests All Others Combined

Figures and Standings Back Pre-Season Plan for Week-End Games Exclusively

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 19.—Last year a number of people (including this columnist) came up with the suggestion that major league baseball clubs should confine their activities to week ends during 1943 and give their athletes a chance to work at something more useful from Monday to Friday.

Naturally, that implied scrapping the two big leagues in favor of groupings that would eliminate East-West travel and baseball men refused even to think of it. Such a move, they claimed, would be a fate worse than death. Just for curiosity, we've been checking up on attendance figures to see if it has been worth while to continue on the old plan.

Looking at the standings, as of yesterday, we can't see where an East-West division would have done any harm from a competitive standpoint. The American League had two Eastern and two Western clubs in the first division and the National was the same except for ties, so their strength appears about evenly divided.

As nearly as we can figure it out, it takes about three and a half week-day crowds to make one Sunday turnout this season. The American League played 53 week day bills up through Monday before 241,378 customers for an average of 4,554, and 16 Sunday affairs (mostly double-headers) drew 241,616 for an average of 15,101. The National League's 56 week day shows drew 284,396, averaging 5,078, and Sundays drew 299,640, averaging 18,728.

Dipping a little deeper into the figures, we find individual crowds ranging from 350 for a Saturday game between the Indians and

Angel Seeks 10th Win In Row on Mat Here

Wrestles Polish Giant In Turner Headliner

The Original Angel, rascal freak whose real name is Maurice Tillet, will be out to make it nine successive victories in Washington tonight when he tangles with Ivan (The Great) Talun, 6-foot 7-inch Polish grappler in the feature of five matches scheduled at Turner's Arena. This is a one-hour one-fall-to-a-finish match.

The 45-minute semifinal brings back Johnny Long of Baltimore against Dick Lever, Salt Lake City. A grudge match is listed, Abe Yourist and the Masked Czar being the principals.

The two other matches, first of which starts at 8:45, are Babe Sharkey against Tom Mahoney, and Eddie King against Tom George.

St. Albans Victor, Landon Washer in League Tennis. Washington schoolboy tennis teams broke even in Interstate Academic Conference one-sided matches yesterday. St. Albans netmen topped St. James of Hagerstown, 7½-1½, while St. Andrew's took a 9-0 sweep over Landon at Middleton, Del.

St. Albans, 7½; St. James, 1½. St. Albans—Austin (St. A.) defeated Kriner, 6-2, 6-3; Gillett (St. A.) defeated Sharkey, 6-0, 6-2; Adams (St. A.) defeated Mealy, 6-0, 6-2; Lyman (St. A.) defeated Mealy, 6-0, 6-2; Beach (St. A.) defeated Mealy, 6-0, 6-2; Frazier (St. A.) defeated Mealy, 6-0, 6-2.

St. Andrew's, 9; Landon, 0. St. Andrew's—Barton (St. A.) defeated Smith, 6-0, 6-3; Moran (St. A.) defeated Wilson, 6-0, 6-3; Hutchinson (St. A.) defeated Landon, 6-0, 6-3; Winnant (St. A.) defeated Ross, 6-0, 6-3; Boyer (St. A.) defeated Wallis, 6-0, 6-3; Kennedy (St. A.) defeated Davis, 6-0, 6-3.

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In a thick juicy steak... or in a fine cigar

DE LUXE "EXTRA SIZE" MEANS MORE THAN "LARGE"

A juicy thick steak results in more flavor, extra tenderness, better eating. And "extra size" in a cigar means de luxe smoking.

The new De Luxe Phillies Extra Size is a superior cigar in every respect. Not only gives you a longer, but a finer session of enjoyment. Just check these advantages:

- 1 De luxe tobacco. This new De Luxe Phillies contains the very choicest tobaccos—carefully aged for extra mildness and rich, mellow taste.
- 2 De luxe workmanship. The finest workmanship—far above the skill and time employed in making the usual cigar—assures slow burning and cool smoking.
- 3 De luxe enjoyment. Every puff is mellow and satisfying—rich with pleasure—no slightest trace of bite or bitterness—de luxe smoking in every respect.

This new De Luxe Phillies is now at your dealer's. We urge you to compare the smoking with any cigar at any price. We believe you'll agree it's America's greatest cigar value at only 10¢—3 for 28¢.

De Luxe PHILLIES EXTRA SIZE

10¢ 3 for 28¢

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SWIMS IN THE '200,000.00 GLEN ECHO

9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. EVERY DAY PRICES

ADULTS 40c FEDERAL TAX 4c
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UNDER 12

THESE PRICES AT ALL TIMES INCLUDE SWIM, LOCKER AND VALUABLES CHECKING.

REDUCED RATES
10 ADULT \$2.50
Plus 40¢ Federal Tax
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Plus 40¢ Federal Tax
Three reduced rate 10-swim tickets may be used by any member of one family.
GOOD UNTIL USED

SPECIAL PRICE TO SERVICE MEN IN ARMY OR NAVY UNIFORM 25c TAX 2c 28c

ADULTS MUST RENTAL 25c
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Clear the Home Decks

Uncluttered Surfaces Brightened with Spots of Color
Will Make Your House a Restful Place This Summer

"It's the little things that count" when you are putting a house together and when the muggy weather arrives these "little things" should be the cool-looking, sleek touches that set the pace for summer comfort.

By Margaret Nowell

color or thoughtfully grouped accessories which are an aid to comfort and convenience. It is strange how our point of view changes each spring and fall in regard to our houses. The light, cleared areas which are so pleasant in May demand warm draperies, deep-pile rugs and all the little accessories for comfort to make us feel snug when the chill winds of October blow. Nothing is more welcome than the changes we are able to make within our houses by the putting away or taking out of different draperies, pictures and small objects at various times of the year. There is a newness to the background of our lives that is reflected in the way we feel each day.

All our homes are going to get hard and continuous wear this summer. It might be a very good idea to invest in the inexpensive hot-weather furnishings which are available to replace the valuable possessions which may not be duplicated until the war is over. With the whole family vacationing in their own backyard, coming in from the Victory garden for an hour's reading before bedtime and the children doing their camping at home, the formal attitude which kept the living room neat and tidy will be absent from the scene. Relaxation, ease and comfort is the order of the day and no woman who knows the value of a home is going to permit her best furnishings to stand in the way of the pleasure she wishes her family to find there.

So, for the duration we will strip the home decks for comfort and action. Add all the little things to "pretty" them up and wait until we all have time again to enjoy the luxuries that go with leisure.

Slimming Morning Frock



1811-B

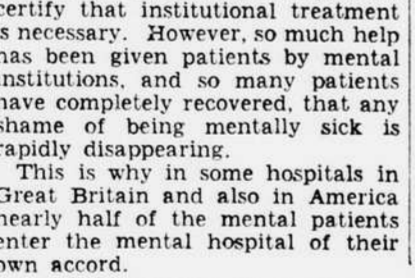
Attractive frock to slip into first thing in the morning. A whizz at making the wearer look pounds lighter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1811-B, designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3 yards 44-inch.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today, it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Most Mentally Ill Now Can Enter Good Hospitals



By Dr. J. B. Warren

Before a patient can be placed in a mental institution two physicians, examining him independently, must certify that institutional treatment is necessary. However, so much help has been given patients by mental institutions, and so many patients have completely recovered, that any shame of being mentally sick is rapidly disappearing.

This is why in some hospitals in Great Britain and also in America nearly half of the mental patients enter the mental hospital of their own accord.

Here, too, is a beauty and health routine that may be included in the first group of self-help habits that are taught. Even a very little child can learn to clean his own finger nails, long before he is old enough to cut or file them. Do not let him use a sharp steel instrument for cleaning the nails. Give him a scrub brush first and then an orange wood stick wrapped in cotton and moistened in soapy water.

Boys and girls alike should learn to take pride in the appearance of their hands.

Why Grow Old?
By Josephine Lowman

Fatigue is the chronic dampener of enthusiasm for most persons. If they felt vibrant, happiness, buoyancy, laughter and accomplishment would boom!

come than the changes we are able to make within our houses by the putting away or taking out of different draperies, pictures and small objects at various times of the year. There is a newness to the background of our lives that is reflected in the way we feel each day.

Meat Saving Aids Are Suggested

It's easy to save meat when it's served, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, if (1) the carving knife is sharp, (2) meat is served in small servings, (3) every scrap of leftover meat is used and (4) other foods are combined with the meat to extend its flavor.

To have a sharp knife means that the homemaker must take a few precautions. A carving knife should never be put in a drawer with other utensils—and, of course, it's important to wash it, dry it and put it away at once after it is used.

It's perfectly good wartime etiquette to ask for second helpings, but very bad to leave even a scrap of meat on a plate. Adults, as well as children, should be taught these new points in table manners.

Every scrap of leftover meat must be saved and used. Seasonings may be varied and trimmings, drippings and gravy can be combined in a variety of sauces and gravies.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, house-keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives of Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of The Woman's Page.

MRS. F. P. J. COMMENDED.
(Ed. Note—The Clearing House is proud to publish the following letter sent to Mrs. F. P. J. Rockville, who so kindly offered to share her pressure cooker with others when the canning season rolls around. It is earnestly hoped that owners of pressure cookers will follow her patriotic and helpful example.)

The other day I saw in the paper a notice to the effect that you would be glad to share your pressure cooker during the canning season.

As administrator of General Limitation Order L-30-d, and having recently managed to secure raw materials for the manufacture of additional pressure cookers, your offer carries a special significance. Due to the critical steel situation, it is impossible to make all the pressure cookers that are required in this country. I have been long advocating that publicity be given to a "share the canner" program. This voluntary action on your part is a source of immense pleasure to myself and associates who regard your action as a true democratic spirit of co-operation which we must all have in these trying times.

I hope that other fortunate possessors of pressure cookers will follow your example.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) ANTHONY F. RISGOOD,
Administrator of L-30-d,
Consumers Durable Goods Division,
War Production Board.

RUSSIAN COOK BOOK.
(Thanks to Mrs. J. B. S.)

In answer to your recent question from another reader, I have found delicious wartime recipes in the Russian Cook Book, put out by Russian War Relief, Inc. They stretch meat points—and my budget! I believe they are available here at



A new lipstick color in a new, wartime case is this smart beauty aid for summer. The shade is a full, rich crimson without any blue in it; the texture fragrant and creamy with the permanent quality for which this lipstick long has been famous. Layer upon layer of thin board makes the durable container decorated with the famous red, white, blue and gold motif of its originator's products.

Readers' Clearing House

The United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue, although mine was purchased in New York.

MAPLE SUGAR.
(Ed. Note—If Miss L. T. W. will send in her full address, we have several personal letters for her regarding her request about maple sugar.)

LEMON BUTTER.
(Thanks to Mrs. C. W. R., Bethesda.)

The following recipe is sent in response to the request of Mrs. W. T. Arlington, published in your May 12 paper.

Cook following six ingredients in double boiler over water which does not boil, stirring constantly until thickened:

1 beaten egg.
Dash salt.
Dash sifted cornstarch.
3/4 cup granulated sugar.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 inch cube of butter.

Delicious on graham crackers. Keep in covered jar in refrigerator.

LEMON BUTTER.
(Thanks to Mrs. E. F. T., Sandy Spring)

Answer to request of Mrs. W. W. T. in Readers' Clearing House.

2 lemons—juice, pulp, rind.
2 cups granulated sugar.
4 eggs.

Lump of butter size of egg. Boil until it thickens.

This also can be used for pies by adding before it is boiled.

1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1 cup cold water.
Bake in thin crust and put meringue on top.

RECIPES FROM FIRST WORLD WAR.
(Thanks to Mrs. F. B. E., Washington.)

Lemon Butter.
2 lemons.
1/2 cup butter.
3 eggs.
1/2 cup sugar.

Put sugar and butter in top of double boiler. Grate rind of one lemon, add strained juice of two lemons. Beat eggs and pour into other mixture. Stir and cook until sugar is melted and mixture begins to thicken.

Corn Syrup Chess Pie.
3 eggs.
2 cups dark corn sirup.
1/2 cup sugar (brown is better).
5 tablespoons cornstarch.
1 cup milk.
2 heaping tablespoons butter.

Beat together the sirup, sugar and butter. Mix cornstarch and milk, add to sugar, etc. Add beaten egg yolks. Reserve whites for meringue. Cook in crusts. Pecans added are good.

Whole Lunch.
Lentils for three good servings: Soak 1 cup lentils, or, if you do not have time, cook slowly with plenty of water until you can pinch when center is not hard. Do not overcook.
Broil three slices bacon, remove and drain. Brown two sliced onions

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!
Address—
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The Evening Star,
Washington, D. C.

In the fat, add drained lentils and let simmer. If a slight crust forms on bottom, it is better.

To serve—Crumble bacon in last, so as not to soften. Put very large serving spoonful on plate, 1 large or 2 medium slices of tomatoes on top of the lentils and pour French dressing all over.

A green salad added makes a complete lunch or supper.

French Dressing.
1 can tomato soup.
1/2 cup salad oil.
1 scant cup vinegar.
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

2 teaspoons salt.
1/2 cup sugar.
Clove garlic.
I am sending this old recipe, as I have returned to the habit of making my own, now that I cannot get my favorite brand. I make half the recipe, beat with rotary beater and put in bottle to shake as needed.

LEMON BUTTER.
(Thanks to L. M. G., Washington.)

Juice of 4 lemons, 1 pound rind of 2 lemons, 6 egg yolks, 1 pound of sugar, 4 pound of butter.

Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Boil 1/2 hour. Stir constantly.

KAPOK PILLOWS.
(Thanks to Mrs. R. F. B., Indianhead, Md.)

In reply to Mrs. A. B. of Washington about freshening kapok pillows, would suggest she get zippered casings to cover leather pillows for the member of her family allergic to feathers. I have found these casings most satisfactory. They can be purchased in Washington department stores, or at least they could be until recently. I do not know if they have them now. They were called non-allergic casings. Others were made of oiled silk.

TWO RECIPES.
(Thanks to G. B., Washington.)

3 pounds raw grated carrots
3 pounds granulated sugar
6 lemons
1/4 pound grated almonds.

Cover grated carrots with water and cook until tender. Press through a strainer. Add sugar, the grated yellow rind of the lemons and the strained juice. Place all together in a kettle, let cook gently for 1/2 hour, or until thick and

clear. When nearly cooked add almonds which have been blanched and put through coarse grinder. Put in glasses and when cool, cover with melted paraffin.

While on the subject of carrots here is another favorite of mine:

Drop Cookies.
1 cup grated raw carrots
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup strained honey
1/2 cup margarine
2 eggs
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
2 cups uncooked oatmeal
2 level cups white flour
2 level teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Drop from spoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven.

COFFEE CAKE.
(Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

Referring to the request of Mrs. F. S., Norfolk, Va., for a crumb-topped coffee cake.

I have one. I have used this recipe many times and we always enjoy it. I think it is just what she wants.

Because of the sugar on top of the cake caution this little bride not to let the oven get too hot and do not cook it too high up in a gas oven because it scorches easily.

2 cups sifted flour.
1 level teaspoon salt.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.
2 tablespoons sugar—1 use round-ed spoonfuls of sugar—1 egg.
1 cup milk.

Cinnamon and sugar and dry crumbs to spread over top.

(Melt butter and spread over cake before baking to hold the cinnamon and sugar and crumbs on top.)

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar and mix all to a soft dough with the beaten egg and milk. Beat well and turn into a greased biscuit pan; spread evenly, brush over with some melted butter and sprinkle liberally with the cinnamon and sugar and crumb mixture. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

I suggest an 8 by 10 pan about an inch and a half deep or thereabout. This gives a good thickness to the cake.

Lipstick Lure

Wartime Versions Retain Good Quality
In Smart, Priority-Free Containers

By Helen Vogt

Ask almost any woman what beauty item she'd be most unhappy about relinquishing and chances are she'll say, almost without hesitation, "My lipstick, of course." For there's little doubt that lipstick does more for a girl than almost any other cosmetic, important though the others are. Proof of this is easy to obtain—just "put on your face" and leave off the coloring. You look "washed out" and your whole make-up scheme lacks authority.

Fortunately, there's little reason to worry about having to give up lipsticks, though the precious metal cases are gone for the duration. If you insist upon a metal container, save those you have and get refills for them. But if you really want to be up to the minute, you'll investigate some of the new cardboard

and plastic cases which have many advantages. First, they are non-priority which is a satisfaction in itself. Moreover, they are lighter in weight and consequently make your handbag feel a little less like a sack of concrete. And, finally, they are good looking and completely satisfactory to use.

One of the trickiest to reach us lately is a generous lipstick in a plastic case which looks for all the world like a carved ivory treasure. But the most fascinating part about it is the fact that attached to the cap and running down the side of the case to the bottom is a thin band on a spring. Idea is that you remove the cap and it snaps back on the band and rests on the bottom of the case. Meantime, as the elastic loosens, the lipstick itself pops up, ready for use. This, believe us, is not as complicated as it sounds, for though it must have been designed on some engineering principle or other, it's really quite practical. You won't be likely to misplace the cap of your lipstick since it's hitched on firmly. And you won't be able to resist whipping out this lipstick in public just for the excitement the novelty case causes.

Let's you think that it's all ease and no contents, however, be assured that the lipstick itself is one of the best. The texture is good, creamy and easy to apply and there's a choice of five diversified shades.

Still another beauty item that has you singing its praises is a "war paint kit" designed for beauty and practicality by a famous cosmetician. Inside the kit, which is a snappy little black silk one lined with red waterproof material, you will find a jar of lipstick pomade and a lip brush. And if you've never used a lip brush, you have a treat in store. The idea is, of course, that the pomade (which looks like creme rouge) is applied to the correct shape of your mouth with the tiny brush. Lipstick used in this "professional" way gives you a more definite line without smudges and makes your lip color last longer as well. Best of all, you can secure a regular lipstick in the same color as the pomade, so that you may "touch up" your lips in public. (The brush and pomade are best applied in the privacy of your own boudoir or the powder room.)

Once you've used a lip brush you probably will be sold on the idea forever. It's a brand-new item, so appropriately named, it's a wonderful one with which to start. The lipstick pomade in its flattering color will last a long time, for you need a very little, applied from the inside of the lips first and followed by a definite outside line. In fact, it probably will last you right into cold weather at which time if you find it too hard to use you can make it applicable by merely breaking on the surface of the pomade. It's one of the few new beauty items permitted by the Government in wartime—and well worth your investigation.

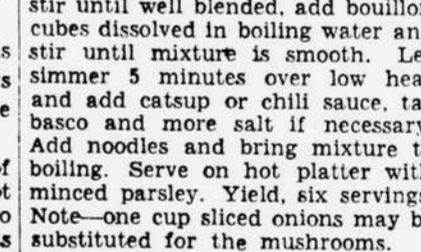
SAVORY NOODLES.
1 package bread noodles.
2 tablespoons drippings or margarine.
1 clove garlic.
1/2 pound mushrooms.
1/2 pound chopped meat.
4 tablespoons butter.
3 bouillon cubes.
3 cups boiling water.
1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce.
Dash tabasco sauce.
Salt.

Minced parsley.
Boil noodles until tender and drain. Melt fat and garlic, saute 2 minutes and remove. Add mushrooms and meat and stir over low heat 2 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, stir until well blended, add bouillon cubes dissolved in boiling water and stir until mixture is smooth. Let simmer 5 minutes over low heat and add catsup or chili sauce, tabasco and more salt if necessary. Add noodles and bring mixture to boiling. Serve on hot platter with minced parsley. Yield, six servings. Note—One cup sliced onion may be substituted for the mushrooms.

Favorite on the Home Front AND THE BATTLE FRONT, TOO!

Crosse & Blackwell's ORANGE MARMALADE

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Feel like new in 20 minutes



ELIZABETH ARDEN VELVA CREAM MASK

It's been one of those days. But there's an evening ahead. And you must look your best. Chase the dull droops away with a quick, wonder-working Elizabeth Arden Velva Cream Mask...

First—cleanse your face gently, thoroughly with Ardena Cleansing Cream. Pat with Ardena Skin Lotion.

Then—apply a thin film of the cooling Velva Cream Mask. Relax 10 to 15 minutes. No talking, please.

Now—remove dried mask with wet cotton pads. Aah! look at yourself—refreshed, radiant... your skin unbelievably smooth! Smooth over a little Ardena Orange Skin Cream before makeup.

ARDENA VELVA CREAM MASK (approximately) four months' supply in the large jar, \$5.00. Smaller jar, 2.00

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM, 1.00 to 6.00

ARDENA SKIN LOTION, .85 to 3.75

ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM, 1.00 to 8.00

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* The careful woman who uses Rap-I-Dol looks years younger. Rap-I-Dol keeps her secret with a natural-looking appearance! The careless woman only brings upon herself irrevocable discolored hair, "rainbow" effects, and the cheap "pointed" look that makes tongues wag!

* Don't take chances—be sure with Rap-I-Dol—and have beautifully-lustrous, sparkling, high-lighted color! Rap-I-Dol is applied quickly and easily—can't rub off—and won't affect your "permanent"! Ask for Rap-I-Dol by name—at your Hairdresser's—today!

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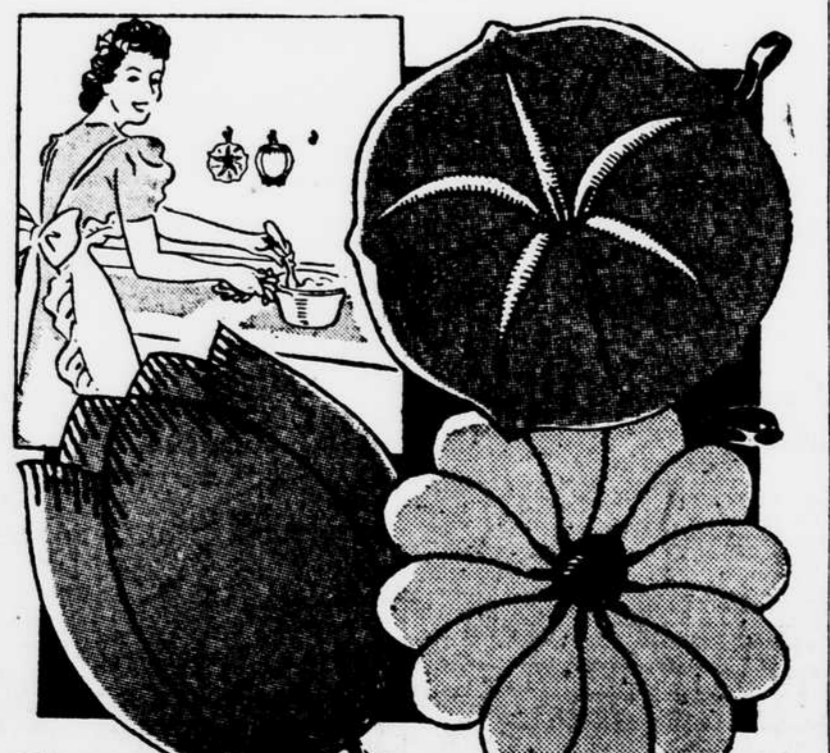
RAP-I-DOL TINTS

GIVE YOU LUSTROUS, SPARKLING, HIGH-LIGHTED COLOR!

RAP-I-DOL SHAMPOO TINT

3 CROWN STAR •••• BEAUTY AID

Flowery Potholders



By Peggy Roberts

Don't use a potholder that you resent for its drabness. Pick a posy off the wall before you grab that pot—the yellow Black-eyed Susan, the red tulip, or the morning-glory in heavenly blue. And when you've finished with it, you can proudly hang it back in its place to resume its role of bright decoration. Kitchen chores are pleasanter when your working equipment is gay as well as useful.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 3 designs; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1955 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department.

Copies may also be obtained at the Business Center of The Evening Star.

The Lady on the Bus Says It's a Different Story

And the Reason for Her View-Point Is That There Are So Many People in Washington

By JAY CARMODY.

The blond woman on the bus was saying that it was a very amusing picture. In fact, she liked it better than any comedy she has seen recently.

"But," said the blond woman a little sadly, "it would have been better if they had gone around more. You know, to night clubs and places like that."

The blond woman whom Hollywood loves dearly, as it loves all the customers, feels no worse about it than the people who made the picture. They, too, would have been happy to have the hero, heroine and all the others in the cast "get around more." But there is nothing that can be done about it. You can't get around much—with a motion picture camera, crew and a cast—on \$5,000. That is the limit on set expenditures for any one motion picture. The War Production Board, which fixed the limit, is revising it upward now, but not very much.

Those amusing people in the comedies, and the terrifying ones in the tragedies, move in the most limited orbits since the movies grew up—and movie.

Actually, the movie-set designers have done better on the \$5,000 limitation than most observers expected. By keeping sets in use from picture



WITH THE FINGERS—In the traditional Siamese fashion, Linda Verrill, former protegee of Ruth St. Denis, strikes a pose. Miss Verrill is to present a recital of Oriental dances Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Georgetown Dance Center, 1519 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

So Filmland Is Like Boston

A Heretofore Unsuspected Parallel Is Drawn by Barrymore, Fille

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD.

"Diana and her husband have a house in Hidden Valley near the ex-honeymoon house of Arthur Hornblow and Myrna Loy. Two dogs keep them company—Cleo, the Great Dane, and Mocha, the little papillon. There is also a cook, and a good one, to judge by Diana's love of food. "I have to watch my weight," she tells me while stuffing a forkful of spaghetti into her rosebud mouth. "I've had a hard time getting my weight down on 142 'Fired Wife' is Diana's fourth picture since her arrival here about a year ago. She is under contract to Wanger, who releases his films through Universal Pictures. About two years ago Sam Goldwyn tried to sign her but, says Diana, "he didn't offer me enough money." Goldwyn had offered \$300 weekly. "I have a terrific business head," states Miss Barrymore. "I plan everything ahead, including when I shall have babies. I will have a child after I finish two more pictures. (One of them is called 'Looking for Trouble!') These can be released while I'm having the baby, so that my name will be kept before the public."

With a name like Barrymore, Diana need not worry.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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Added: One Auer

Mischa Auer and Joan Davis will join Kay Kyser, his orchestra and the College of Musical Knowledge, and Marcy McGuire in RKO Radio's "Around the World," comedy musical which will face the cameras this summer.

Allan Dwan will both produce and direct "Around the World," story of a globe-trotting junket by a patriotic entertainment unit.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"The Merry Makers," vaudeville show; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol—"Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone in the air; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"The Moon Is Down," Norwegian vs. 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 flies for Uncle Sam; 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Little—"Ball of Fire," comic doings by Stanwyck and Cooper; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 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 plush era; 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"I Walked With a Zombie," Frances Dee keeping company; 2:40, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; Continuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Earls
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Jean Joel Charles
ARTHUR • MCCREA • COBURN
in George Stevens' "MORE THE MERRIER"
—And ON STAGE—
Eunice HEALY • ROXYTTES • et al.
Matinee - Opening 1 p.m. - 3:00 (incl. tax)
1 p.m. 5 p.m. 7:40 (incl. tax)
"THE MORE THE MERRIER" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Metropolitan
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Last 2 Days
ERROL ANN
FLYNN • SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. New Hit
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston • Nancy Coleman
COMING FRIDAY
The Musical Tropical Dream Cruise
HAPPY GO LUCKY
MATT MARTIN • POWELL • HUTTON
Edna BRACKEN • Baby VALLEE
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9:10 to 11:30 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUN.
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Open 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Midweek Newsreel Releases
Pictures of Historical Importance
Churchill's Visit Japs Axis
Patterns for European Invasion
and Pacific Drive
Czech President in D. C.
Australian Planes Smash Japs
20 Others—W.M.A. Newsreel Plus—
"Information Please" with Actor John Carradine. "Guns, Bombs & Weapons for Victory." "Diving." "Daredevil." "Disney Cartoons—Belted Donald!"
Admission, 27c. Tax. 3c.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT.

'Gunmaster' a Story Of Bat Masterson

HARRY SHERMAN HAS SIGNED ALBERT DEKKER FOR THE STARRING ROLE IN "THE GUNMASTER," THE NEXT TOP-BUDGET PICTURE WHICH HE SOON WILL PUT INTO PRODUCTION FOR UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE. "THE GUNMASTER" IS AN ORIGINAL STORY BASED ON THE EARLY CAREER OF "BAT" MASTERSON. AT THE SAME TIME SHERMAN ALSO SIGNED BARRY SULLIVAN, NOTED BROADWAY ACTOR, AND PORTER HALL FOR IMPORTANT ROLES IN THE PRODUCTION.

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RIDES & ATTRACTIONS
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DANCING
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For a Modest Sum He Could Be Great

HOLLYWOOD.

For a promotion fee of \$1,000, Dana Andrews has been advised that he can have a California town named for him.

The young actor, who has two studios, Samuel Goldwyn and 20th Century-Fox, bidding for his exclusive contract, has received a letter from Caswell Fletcher, of Dana Point, Orange County, Calif., urging the advantages of such a distinction, both for immediate publicity and for posterity.

"The citizens of Dana Point," wrote Fletcher in part, "are dissatisfied with its name. Half of our mail seems to go to Dana in Shasta County, or to Dana, Iowa, or Dana, Ky.

"If you will finance me up to \$1,000 I will circulate petitions here asking the post office to change the name of Dana Point to Dana Andrews. Of course, a thing like this is something like a political campaign and I will need some money to bring it to a boil. It shouldn't cost more than \$1,000, and if you want me to go ahead just send your check."

Dana, now in "The North Star," for Goldwyn, and with two pictures, "Crash Dive" and "The Ox-Bow Incident" about to be released, is declining the offer.

Going Oriental

Veteran character actor J. Carrol Nash is announced for the role of a Japanese publisher in "Behind the Rising Sun," as RKO-Radio's stark drama went before the cameras with Margo and Tom Neal in the leading roles.

Other important additions to the cast include Adeline De Walt Reynolds, George Givoy, Abner Biberman, Chester Gan and Sammy Stein. Previously announced were Nancy Gates, Gloria Holden and Don Douglas.

AMUSEMENTS.
BATAAN
MG's great story of American Heroism
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Ball of Fire"
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"
"THE MORE THE MERRIER" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

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FLYNN • SHERIDAN
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HAPPY GO LUCKY
MATT MARTIN • POWELL • HUTTON
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"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
ENDS TODAY • JOHN STEINBECK'S "THE MOON IS DOWN"

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Jones' Address Opening Food Parley

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—Following is the text of the address made last night by Judge Marvin Jones, head of the United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference.

In the name of the Government of the United States and on behalf of the people of the United States, I greet and welcome you to this, the first conference of the United Nations and associated nations.

The fact that representatives of 44 nations from every part of the earth have traveled long distances under wartime difficulties to be here bespeaks your earnestness and the importance of the subject we are to discuss.

More important, it reflects a genuine desire on the part of all free peoples for a better understanding of our common problems and a united approach to their solution.

Forerunner of Others.
This conference has richly been referred to as a forerunner of other conferences which unquestionably will have a part in shaping the postwar world in which freedom will again rule.

It is indeed fitting that the first of these world conferences should deal with food because freedom means little to people with empty stomachs.

The subject matter, therefore, of this conference is of vital interest to all the world. Food and raiment are magic words in any language.

The world starts with food. Life cannot be sustained without it. Food is as essential as the air we breathe, and like the air, we often do not realize its value until we are deprived of it.

Few of us as laymen realize how much disease and sickness flow from inadequate or insufficient diet. Scarcity of food is the root of many of our social and economic troubles. Fabrics are almost as important. All agriculture is basic.

Naturally, the peoples of the world are interested in the marketing and distribution of the products that go into food and clothing. They have been the source of many problems, not only between nations but also within the boundaries of practically every country. The question of whether sufficient food of the right kind is available for consumption will always be of great importance both in war and in peace.

The facts of history reveal that in reality there has been no surplus of any edible commodity. If human wants had been satisfied, if human needs had been supplied, there would have been full use for all that has been produced, and much more. Our countries have the facilities for expanded production of food and fiber. Mankind has need of them. That need should be supplied.

Thinking people everywhere now realize that what we have created and produced are for the most part not surplus at all, but are the results of accumulations caused by defects in the systems of distribution and the inability of the masses to purchase the food they need.

The peoples of the world have mastered the machinery of production to a far greater degree than they have mastered the machinery of distribution. What we have been pleased to call surpluses, therefore, are largely due to clogged channels of commerce arising from extreme price barriers, usages, customs and lack of purchasing power which prevents consumers from securing the things they should have to eat and to wear.

Bursting barns and hungry people, rotting surpluses and empty trade routes, starvation and disease, are a great plenty either within or without the country of production, reflect no credit to a national or international economy. They just don't make sense.

Producer Suffers.
Then, too, wasting surpluses frequently cause ruinously low prices to the producer which in turn bring periods of scarcity. The consequent extreme fluctuations in price are to the advantage of neither the producer nor the consumer. Stored reserves, a fair price and full use of commodities produced are to the advantage of both producer and consumer.

If by the exchange of views and a consideration of these questions we can produce a better understanding and promote the flow of farm commodities and the articles produced therefrom into the markets of the world; if we can leave the peoples of the world freer to secure the things they need; if we can make it possible for surplus products to be distributed and used and thus prevent them from overloading and overwhelming the distribution machinery of the countries in which such surpluses have been backed up for lack of a market, we will not only have achieved a great worldwide humanitarian objective but each of us will have helped to promote the economic and social betterment of his own country as well.

The furnishing of new channels and new outlets for the products of agriculture means as much to the nations producing the surpluses as to those who need the products. In addition, the freer flow of commodities in world trade will enable each nation to produce what it is best equipped and suited to produce.

May Use Temporary Devices.
It is recognized that these things look to a long-time program. In the meantime it may be necessary for the nations to deal on a temporary basis with glut, geographic surpluses, and adjustments of production. Any of these temporary devices, however, should be geared to the long-range objective of fully utilizing the products of human skill and energy.

It must be remembered that the radio, the airplane and other physical devices are not progress in themselves, but are the outward manifestations of progress. True progress is of the mind and heart. The same materials go into the sewing machine that go into the machine gun. The same materials are used in making a plow that are used in manufacturing a cannon. It depends upon the attitude, upon the motives that lie behind the instruments that are thus fashioned. What a challenge to the purpose and to the genius of mankind.

Every nation should become vitally interested in and take an active part in the solution of these problems as old as history. Some countries have learned much

President's Letter to Jones

Stresses Importance of Task Undertaken at Hot Springs Parley

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 19.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to Judge Marvin Jones, chairman of the American delegation:

My dear Marvin:
In your capacity as chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, will you convey to the delegates assembled my heartfelt regret that I cannot be present in person to welcome them upon this historic occasion. The task in the prosecution of the war make it impossible for me to attend; and until we have won the unconditional surrender of our enemies, the achievement of victory must be preceded above all else.

Objectives Stated in Charter.
Nevertheless, I hope that I shall be able to meet the delegates and express to them personally my profound conviction of the importance of the task on which they are about to embark.

This is the first United Nations conference. Together, we are fighting a common enemy. Together, also, we are working to build a world in which men shall be free to live out their lives in peace, prosperity and justice.

Our broad objectives for which we have agreed to stand in the Atlantic Charter, the Declaration of the United Nations, and at the meeting of the 21 American Republics at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, it is the purpose of this conference to consider how best to further

in the use of land and water but there is still much to learn.

Fertile Soils Wasted.
Of the productive land of the world, much has been intensively cultivated. Erosion by water and wind has seriously wasted the soil in many areas and greatly reduced its productive capacity. It is estimated that at least one-third of the tilled land of the earth has been seriously affected by erosion.

Most of the nations have adopted conservation measures, but by exchanging information as to methods and fitting them into our own economies we can all profit. Looking down the years this is of tremendous importance to all peoples. Nothing gives greater assurance to any country than productive land and available resources.

The thoughtful use of soil building and soil conserving crops and practices will do much for any country. Each nation must be the final judge of what is best suited to its conditions and needs. But a free exchange of information as to crop and methods of cultivation will help us all.

We in the Americas greatly need the advice and suggestions of those peoples who have had longer experience in these vital problems. We hope that an exchange of ideas will be mutually helpful. There is so much for all to do that will promote the interests of all that our differences and conflict seem puny when laid alongside the vast possibilities that are before us.

"Peoples' Century" Ahead.
We hope the next 100 years will be the peoples' century. In the numerous governments of the earth will so shape their policies as to protect the welfare of all of their citizens; that they may come to realize that in lending a neighborly hand to one of the best interests of all nations; that the exact scope of this conference, the progress it makes and the results it achieves will be determined by the conference itself, in which all the delegates from every country will have a part. We want to exchange views and information and to develop our best efforts in formulating a program that will be for the benefit of every nation.

We realize that certain things must wait until the conditions of the postwar world are more fully revealed. Certain specific subjects must be left to other conferences or committees of this conference, but there are major objectives on which we agree and which will be a starting point for other work to follow. We shall not deal with the problems of relief which immediately follow the war and which will be handled on an emergency basis, but with the longer range rebuilding problems of agriculture which each nation must face.

Parley Not for Treaties.
We all, of course, realize the conference has been called to explore and assemble facts and to make recommendations to our respective governments and not for the purpose of negotiating treaties or entering into binding commitments.

The world lies in a state of concord, not conflict; in the arts of peace rather than in the implements of war. I hope that this conference may lay the foundation for a happier relationship throughout the world. A better distribution of the products of the farm and field will materially aid in the provision is hereafter fashioned for maintaining the peace of the world. We all know that food is a powerful weapon of warfare. Food may be maintained peace.

When the dogs of war have been unleashed the suffering produced by their cruel fangs does not end when the conflict has ended. The gaunt specter of famine begins to stalk across the world before the smoke of battle has lifted. It is the prayer of the heart of the peoples of the world will escape hunger and famine. But this cannot be taken for granted. That is why we are here tonight.

Too often we grow accustomed to the necessary things of life and take them for granted, even though they are our most precious possessions. Our daily food is often accepted as a matter of course.

Tragedy in Want.
But when scarcity comes we soon know the tragedy of want. One need only look into the pinched faces of those who have been liberated from the ordered starvation of

HELP MEN (Cont.)

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RELIEF MAN. Colored, for downtown apt. building. Permanent position. 6-day week. Vacation with pay. Applicant must be sober, industrious and have operating knowledge of stock, switchboard and elevator. Mrs. Mac Donald, the Diplomat, 2420 14th St. N.W.

FURNITURE DELIVERY MAN and truck loader. Must be capable and reliable. If you are not experienced, please do not apply. This is a responsible, high-salary position and requires a good man. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th St. N.W., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

PHARMACISTS. Good salary, 6-day week, excellent working conditions, vacation with pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P St. N.E.

INSERTERS. OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

DELIVERY CLERK. Man (white), for position of delivery clerk, one who is well acquainted with city and suburbs. Good salary and working conditions. Apply manager, Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, 900 14th St. N.W.

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DRUG CLERKS. Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores or at employment department, 77 P St. N.E.

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FURNITURE DELIVERY MAN and truck loader. Must be capable and reliable. If you are not experienced, please do not apply. This is a responsible, high-salary position and requires a good man. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th St. N.W., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

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INSERTERS. OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

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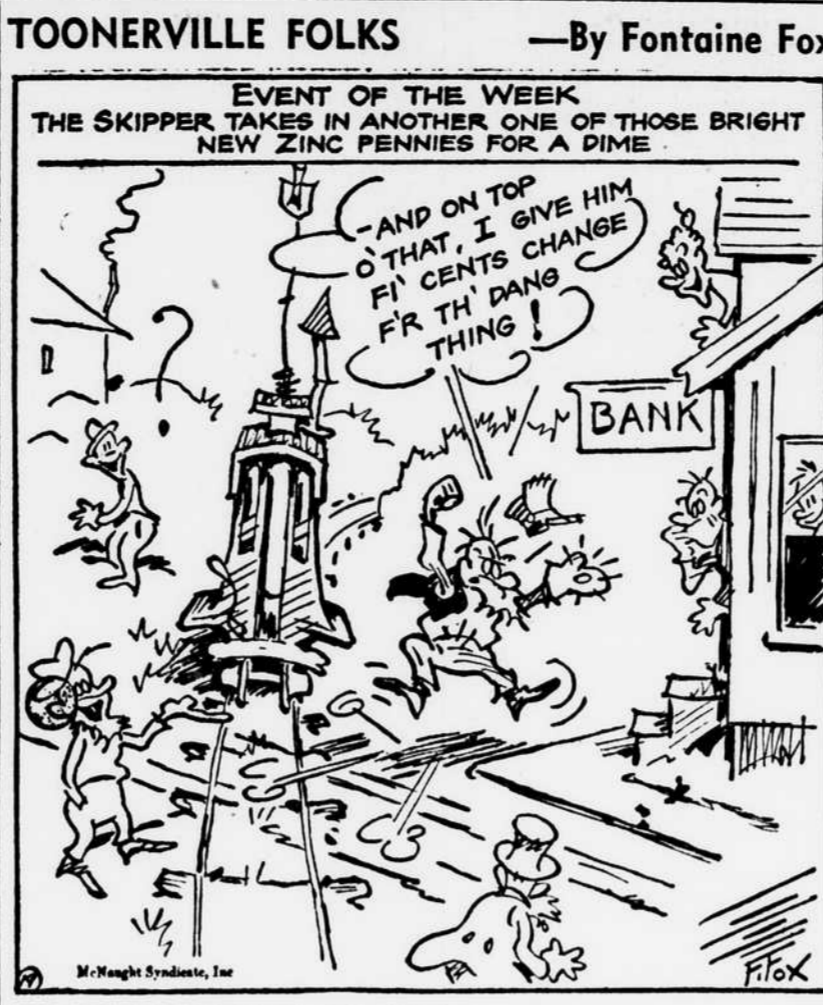
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HELP MEN (Cont.). COAL CLERK. And weighmaster for coal-dump, one with experience in this or similar line preferred. Good opportunity with an old-established firm is offered. State age, experience and references. Box 351-T, Star.

HELP MEN. Relief Room Clerk. 40 to 55 Years. Apply Manager. The Dodge Hotel.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.). BOOKKEEPER in established real estate office with light clerical work. (reg. 5 1/2 day week. Permanent. Call MA 1365).



HELP WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, capable of handling a set of books; must have previous experience and be able to furnish references; all replies confidential; permanent position with good pay. Box 428-R, Star.

HELP WOMEN. WRAPPERS. Experienced Preferred. But Not Necessary. Apply Superintendent's Office. 4th Floor. S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN. TYPISTS. Ages 18 to 30. Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute. Salary Paid During Training Period. Good Opportunity for Advancement. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION. 1107 16th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER. Dependable white man for delivery truck, must have some knowledge of city and suburbs. Excellent opportunity. Apply manager, Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., florist, 900 14th st. n.w.

Experienced INSULATION MECHANICS. Apply in Person to Griffith Consumers YARD. Rosslyn, Va. Or Call Mr. Thayer, Oxford 0411. After 6:30 P.M. Franklin 4153.

CLERK for country club office; should be good at figures, also able to operate B. X. machine. Apply to Mr. Thayer, Washington Golf and Country Club, 3017 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER, real estate experience necessary. Apply Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L St. N.W.

SECRETARY SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Apply in person, manager, 2730 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

FITTERS AND ALTERATION HANDS. For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor. S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER. GENERAL OFFICE WORK. 40-HOUR WEEK. PERMANENT POSITION. 20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORP. 932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER. Steady position, good pay; hours, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no Sunday work. Apply Madrilon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

BARTENDERS (White). Excellent working conditions and top wages for dependable and experienced men. Apply Personnel Office. O'DONNELL'S GRILL. 1207 E St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER, large firm manufacturing concern; high school graduate; \$34.62 weekly central location. Apply 730 Woodward Bldg.

HELP WOMEN. FITTER AND SEAMSTRESS, Exp. dresses, suits; very good salary; permanent position. Apply to Mrs. S. K. Smith, 1105 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SHOE Saleslady. Experienced. Permanent position for capable salesperson. Good hours. Excellent salary. Ed. Beam, Inc. 1311 F St. N.W.

Exceptional Opportunity. Assistant to Manager, Dress Dept. Attractive Salary. Permanent Position. Apply employment office. 4th Floor. L. Frank Co. 1200 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Apply Employment Office. 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Truck Mechanics. Experienced. Essential Industry. Good Pay, Steady Work. 48-Hour Week. Time and Half for Overtime. Apply Garage. Chestnut Farms Dairy. 3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS and HELPERS NEEDED. For Furniture Delivery Trucks. Minimum Salary, \$35 Weekly. More to the Right Men. Steady Employment. George's Radio Company. 516 8th St. S.E.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1105 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. WOMEN. Many are earning \$2 per hour in their spare time; it will pay you to investigate. RE 0765. Colored Girl or Woman. For dishwasher. Apply Venezia Cafeteria, 1357 19th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Good starting salary. Promotion to important clerical position as fast as justified. International Business Machines Corporation. 1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

TELETYPE OPERATORS. TOP WAGES. Men or Women. ALSO CLERKS. MACKAY RADIO & TELEGRAPH CO. 1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Telephone Operator. Apt. House. Hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 6-Day Week. Apply Manager. 1600 16th St. N.W.

Window Display Men. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor. S. KANN SONS CO.

High School Boys (Colored). 16 yrs. or older, to operate elevators during vacation. Apply Timekeeper's Office. Dodge Hotel. 20 E St. N.W.

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Millinery Salesladies. For Permanent Positions. Good Salary. Experienced Preferred. Write Box 145-R, Star.

SALES LADIES. No experience necessary, with excellent salaries in proportion to ability. Full time preferred. Employment Office. 4th Floor. PHILIPSBORN. 11th Street, Between F and G.

CLERK TYPIST. Good Salary. Pleasant Working Conditions. Apply 900 Franklin St. N.E.

PORTER and TRUCK DRIVER (With D. C. License). 19 to 55 years of age. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M. CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

COUNTER MEN. For Essential Work. 16 to 60—Good Pay. CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600.

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Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists. Transportation Clerks. Opportunity for Advancement. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION. 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply All Week. Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

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CASHIER. Permanent position, good salary and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office. O'Donnell's Grill. 1207 E St. N.W.

Relief Switchboard Operator. Apt. House. Hours, 10:30 P.M. to 8 A.M. Apply Manager, 1600 16th St. N.W.

CABINET POLISHERS. Experienced men needed for furniture. No outside work. \$50 weekly salary to the right man. Ask for Mr. Keller, GEORGE'S RADIO CO. 516 8th St. S.E.

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Stenographers (Junior, Intermediate, Senior) Opportunity for Advancement. British Ministry of Supply Mission. 1107 16th St. N.W. APPLY ALL WEEK. Employment Office. Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 1.

GIRLS! Graduating from High School VITAL WAR INDUSTRY. Has Responsible Position Available. Learn TELEPRINTER OPERATION. (Pay During Short Training Period) • 55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months • Permanent Positions • Vacations With Pay • Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge • Pleasant Surroundings. New Class Beginning Now. No Expr. Necessary. Apply Mrs. Blackwell. Room 200. Western Union. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. LUNCHES FURNISHED FREE. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABILITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 360-H, STAR.

COLORED HELPERS. For General Store Work. Good pay for reliable, honest, willing workers, experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Employment Office. 4th Floor. PHILIPSBORN. 11th Street, Between F & G.

COLORED MEN. In Various Capacities. Apply Superintendent's Office. 4th Floor. S. KANN SONS CO.

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CASHIERS. Day and night positions, both open. LUBRICATION MAN. Excellent hours, good pay. Apply 8 to 10 A.M. Mr. Frederick. Premier Cab Association. 2337 Sherman Ave. N.W.

HOUSEMEN. Must be sober, references as to honesty required, good salary. Apply Housekeeper. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS. 11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

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Counter Women. For Essential Work. 16 to 60—Good Pay. CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600.

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WE PAY CASH for your used car... USED CARS... USED CARS...

FOR QUICK ACTION.

SALE OF HOMES INVESTMENT PROPERTIES... FOR QUICK ACTION... FOR QUICK ACTION...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

WANT INVESTMENT PROPERTIES WITH... INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED... INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED...

SECOND TRUSTS.

FUNDS IN HAND TO BUY CHOICE 2nd... SECOND TRUSTS... SECOND TRUSTS...

MONEY TO LOAN.

COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU... MONEY TO LOAN... MONEY TO LOAN...

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.,... PROPOSALS... PROPOSALS...

AUCTION SALES.

TODAY TOMORROW... AUCTION SALES... AUCTION SALES...

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YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? Why accept less than the St. Joseph quality guarantee?

How can a raise in pay today really cut your income?

Congressman Albert Gore (above), who's also been a farmer and a worker, tells how, in an inflation article everyone can understand. Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY...

BEGINNING CLASS OPENS JUNE 2nd ADVANCED CLASSES OPEN JUNE 15th MEN AND WOMEN are urgently needed to fill positions of responsibility in business organizations, public accounting and government.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 16th Street, N. W., at L. REpublic 2262

WOODWARD Summer School for Boys

Parents Should Look Into This Accelerated Program

It has a very important bearing on the progress of Junior and Senior High School pupils—having to do with their graduation before being called into military service.

Woodward School has prepared a Schedule to meet these Wartime conditions: Beginning May 31st—Continuing Through September 10th

Courses will include English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science—under the direction of Woodward's regular staff.

Full privileges of the Woodward School Library and Recreational features are included.

Write for Descriptive Circular or visit the School at your convenience. But note the Summer Acceleration Program starts Monday, May 31.

Leroy J. Maas, B. S., Principal

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. Nat. 8250

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law... prepares for worthwhile positions in government and private business.

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ART Columbia School of Commercial Art Day-Evening, 1220 Vermont Ave. N.W. Life Class, \$3.00 Month. MF, 3034.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 'SPECIALISTS' Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. N.E. 2340.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages 830 17th (at Eye) N.W. Estab. 65 Years. Natl. 0270.

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute STENOGRAPHY is a profession. Learn to write 100 to 200 words per minute.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE REFRESHER and QUICK BEGINNERS' Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Computation and Calculators.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required.

SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries The School With A Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes.

Cleveland Park Group Elects Owen French

Owen B. French was elected president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association last night at the meeting in St. Alban's Parish Hall.

Sonnysayings



No, sir, that ain't my dog's dig-rin! He aers digr SHALLER!

Comic strip panels 1-4. Characters talking about tomatoes and potatoes. Panel 1: 'YES, MR. WHEY, I AM TELLING STUFF FROM MY GARDEN. DO YOU WISH TOMATOES, POTATOES, PEAS...?' Panel 2: 'GO AHEAD, FIVE BUSHELS OF TOMATOES, FIVE OF POTATOES, ONE OF CORN... ADDRESS SHALL I DELIVER IT TO?' Panel 3: 'A PLENTY NICE SALE.' Panel 4: 'AH! ALREADY THE POTATOES ARE COMING UP.' Panel 5: 'WARNING PROP OF G.BUNGLE KEEP OUT.'

Comic strip panels 5-8. Characters by a brook. Panel 5: 'BE QUIET, BO. WE'RE CLOSING IN ON THE MUSKRAT... THESE TRACKS ARE FRESHLY MADE.' Panel 6: 'DON'T SCARE HIM... OH, OH! IT'S TOO LATE... THE TRACKS STOP HERE... HE'S TAKEN TO THE WATER...' Panel 7: 'HE'S PROBABLY SWIMMING HOME UNDER WATER. THEY BURROW IN THE BANKS AND HAVE SUBMERGED ENTRANCES.' Panel 8: 'SHUCKS! WE'LL NEVER FIND BO JUST SITTING BY THIS BROOK!'

Comic strip panels 9-12. Characters in a room. Panel 9: 'COME ON, HAP... LET'S SCRAM!' Panel 10: 'GO AHEAD, SIR OAKY—I'LL STICK AROUND AND PICK WILD STRAWBERRIES.' Panel 11: 'BUT, HAP! IF WE GO, THE PRINCESS CAN COME ASHORE AND GET DRESSED!' Panel 12: 'LET HER COME—NOBODY'S STOPPIN' HER.'

Comic strip panels 13-16. Characters in a room. Panel 13: 'ALL RIGHT! IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE STUBBORN, I'M COMING OUT, ANYWAY!' Panel 14: 'G-GOSH, PRINCESS—WAIT! GIVE US TIME TO TURN OUR BACKS!' Panel 15: 'WE'RE READY, PRINCESS! AND HOW!' Panel 16: 'THE MASSIVE STEEL DOOR WAS OPERATED FROM THE INSIDE BY ELECTRIC CONTROLS.'

Comic strip panels 17-20. Characters in a room. Panel 17: 'THE MOST MYSTERIOUS PLACE IN THE WHOLE REICH! WONDER WHAT THEY DO THERE!' Panel 18: 'THE NAZI TRIUMPHATE DROVE UP TO A HUGE FORBIDDING STRUCTURE.' Panel 19: 'AND WHEN THE NAZI HIERARCHY ENTERED, EVEN THEIR TRUSTED SPECIAL GUARD WAS LEFT OUTSIDE.' Panel 20: 'WHAT'S THIS? GIRL JOCKEYS! THEY'RE TAKING THE PLACE OF MEN NOW!' Panel 21: 'WAIT! I WANNA LOOK!' Panel 22: 'COME ON! I GOT A BETTER IDEA!' Panel 23: 'COSTUME' Panel 24: 'TAINT FAIR! I CANT SEE A THING!' Panel 25: 'HI-YA, COOKEYE?'

Comic strip panels 26-29. Characters in a room. Panel 26: 'STAY ON THE JOB, MR. DUNN! YOU'RE WORKING FOR ME! THIS LAFITTE GUY CANT BLUFF MARTIN MELROSE!' Panel 27: 'O-KAY—WE'LL SEE...' Panel 28: 'YOUR NEPHEW MENTIONED A RANSOM NOTE FOR \$100,000! HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT PAYING IT?' Panel 29: 'Y-YES! MAYBE LAFITTE WOULD ACCEPT MONEY!' Panel 30: 'MAYBE? WHY NOT? YOU SAID LAFITTE ASKED FOR IT!' Panel 31: 'NO! I'LL SPEND TWICE THAT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS. TODAY NOT ONE CENT FOR RANSOM!' Panel 32: 'THEN YOU'RE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME FOR WHATEVER HAPPENS—TO STAR—OR TO YOU—I'M GOING OUT! GOOD NIGHT!' Panel 33: 'WHAT BECAME OF THAT BUNCH OF PLANES YOU SPOTTED ANHILE AGO, JENNY?' Panel 34: 'CANT SEE THEM NOW.' Panel 35: 'PROBABLY BOMBERS—ON THEIR WAY TO FRY BIGGER FISH!' Panel 36: 'I HOPE THEY MEET SOME OF OUR BOYS COMIN' OVER THE DITCH!' Panel 37: 'BUT THEY AREN'T RICK! THEY'RE FIGHTING—AND THEY'RE DIVING ON THE CABE JOES! OH, BABE!' Panel 38: 'TOUGH LUCK, HONEY! THAT'LL BE LIKE PICKING A DUCK OFF A POND.'

Comic strip panels 34-37. Characters in a room. Panel 34: 'THERE'S GOT TO HAPPEN SOMETHING! LIEUTENANT, THOSE MEN HAVE BEEN SUBJECTED TO THE MOST HARSH TRAINING ORDEAL IN MARINE CORPS HISTORY!' Panel 35: 'IT WILL TAKE THEM A LONG TIME TO RECOVER FROM SUCH HARDSHIPS!' Panel 36: 'YES, SIR, THEY'LL PROBABLY SLEEP UNTIL THEY HIT THE STATES!' Panel 37: 'WE'RE GOING TO BE BILLETED IN THIS TOWN TONIGHT. CORPORALS WILL SECURE BILLETTS FROM THE NATIVES FOR THEIR SQUADS.' Panel 38: 'OH, BOY!' Panel 39: 'THAT NIGHT DO ALL AMERICAN BOYS SAY SUCH NICE THINGS, DRAFTIE?' Panel 40: 'GO YOUR MOTHER WAS A YANKEE?' Panel 41: 'YES, AND SHE WARNED ME ABOUT SOLDIERS TOO, BUT KEEP TALKING ONNIE I LIKE IT!' Panel 42: 'AWW—SURE I MEAN—HOW DO I KNOW, FER GOSH-SAKES'

Comic strip panels 38-41. Characters in a room. Panel 38: 'OH-OH! THAT'S ASSEMBLY CALL WE GOTTA BEAT IT, ONNIE.' Panel 39: 'YAA, DIS WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE ANAHOW.' Panel 40: 'REMEMBER, IF YOU BOYS ARE EVER WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF HERE YOU ARE TO BE MY GUESTS—OR RATHER OUR GUESTS.' Panel 41: 'YAA, AN DITTO FER BROOKLYN.' Panel 42: 'MUST YOU GO?' Panel 43: 'OH-OH! THAT'S ASSEMBLY CALL WE GOTTA BEAT IT, ONNIE.' Panel 44: 'YAA, DIS WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE ANAHOW.' Panel 45: 'REMEMBER, IF YOU BOYS ARE EVER WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF HERE YOU ARE TO BE MY GUESTS—OR RATHER OUR GUESTS.' Panel 46: 'YAA, AN DITTO FER BROOKLYN.' Panel 47: 'MUST YOU GO?' Panel 48: 'OH-OH! THAT'S ASSEMBLY CALL WE GOTTA BEAT IT, ONNIE.' Panel 49: 'YAA, DIS WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE ANAHOW.' Panel 50: 'REMEMBER, IF YOU BOYS ARE EVER WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF HERE YOU ARE TO BE MY GUESTS—OR RATHER OUR GUESTS.' Panel 51: 'YAA, AN DITTO FER BROOKLYN.' Panel 52: 'MUST YOU GO?' Panel 53: 'OH-OH! 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POLYPIPPEN
OH-H-H-H! HE FLOATS THROUGH TH' AIR WITH TH' GREATEST OF EASE!

TH' DARING YOUNG MAN
SOMETIMES I WISH OUR LITTLE HOME DIDN'T MAKE YOU QUITE SO HAPPY, DEAR

ON-N-N TH' FLYING TRAPEZE!

ORPHANNANIE
I STILL FEEL THAT IF MANY KNOW OF THIS MATTER, SOON THE NAZIS ON THE OUTSIDE TOO WILL HEAR OF IT—
NONSENSE, GEORGE—NO LEAKS IN OUR OUTFIT—
I AM HAPPY TO HEAR YOU SAY SO—
BUT YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, EH, GEORGE?
ALL I KNOW IS THAT THERE ARE ALWAYS LEAKS IN ANY ORGANIZATION—BUT WE WILL HOPE FOR THE BEST—
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY THESE U-BOATS USE THIS BASE—NOT FOR SUPPLIES CERTAINLY—
NO, COMMANDER—NOT FOR FOOD OR FUEL—BUT COME TO THE RADIO ROOM AND I WILL SHOW YOU—

MOONMULLINS
THERE'S SOME FUNNY PICTURES UP IN THE DRESSER IN DR. GOLDENFLEECE'S ROOM—ANYBODY WANNA GO UP AND GET 'EM?
NO!
A KID CLAIMED PEOPLE NEVER WORE AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATES ON THEIR CHESTS. WELL, I'LL SHOW HIM THEM PICTURES OF YOU, DOC, AND PROVE IT.
I'LL GET THEM AND YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS!

THE SPIRIT
DOLAN, MEET MR. TOMES! REMEMBER?—HE'S THE OLD FRIEND WHO WIRED TWITTLE ABOUT HIS MOTHER!
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WHERE'S ELLEN DOLAN?
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HER!
YOUR FRIENDS HAVE LEFT YOU HOLDING THE BAG! NOW WHERE IS SHE?
SCHMITT, GONE?—THE DIRTY RAT DESERTED ME!
SCHMITT'S A NAZI SPY! HE HAS TWITTLE AND THE GIRL!
TALK, AND TALK FAST, YOU WRASSEL!

DINKERTON
THERE'S THE PLACE YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR, YOUNG FELLER.
YES, MR. HATFELT, IT'S A LETTER CALLING YOU FOR MILITARY SERVICE. BUT IT'S FROM THE LAST WAR.
AND YOU'RE TOO OLD TO FIGHT NOW.
IF SOME UN'S FEELIN' WIF UNCLE SAM, WHAT'S AGE GOTTA DO WIF IT?
SOBBER, HATFELT, YOU'RE TOO OLD.
WERE TOO LATE. I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
TOO OLD TO FIGHT EH?!

Bedtime Stories
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
The Imp of Mischief, was it me. It always busy as a bee.

That is why so many people are forever getting into trouble. He won't keep still. No, sir, he won't keep still unless he is made to. Once let him get started, there is no knowing where he will stop. The very instant Peter Rabbit saw Jimmy Skunk disappear inside the old barrel lying on its side at the top of the hill, the Imp of Mischief began to whisper to Peter. Of course, Peter shouldn't have listened. Certainly not. But he did. You know Peter dearly loves a joke when it is on some one else. He sat right where he was and watched to see if Jimmy came out, and after a little Peter stole over to the barrel and peeped inside. There was Jimmy Skunk curled up for a nap.

Peter tiptoed away very softly. All the time the Imp of Mischief was whispering to him that it was a splendid opportunity to play a joke on Jimmy. You know, it is very easy to play a joke on any one who is asleep. Peter doesn't often have a chance to play a joke on Jimmy Skunk. It isn't a very safe thing to do, not if Jimmy is awake. No one knows that better than Peter. He sat down some distance from the barrel, but where he could keep an eye on it. Then he went into a brown study, which is one way of saying that he thought very hard. He wanted to play a joke on Jimmy, but, like most jokers, he didn't want the joke to come back on himself. In fact, he felt that it would be a great deal better for him if Jimmy shouldn't know that he had anything to do with the joke.

As he sat there in a brown study, he happened to glance over on the Green Meadows, and there he saw something red. He looked very hard, and in a minute he saw that it was Reddy Fox. Right away, Peter's nimble wits began to plan how he could use Reddy Fox to play a joke on Jimmy. All in a flash, an idea came to him, an idea that made him laugh right out. You see, the Imp of Mischief was very, very busy whispering to Peter.

"If Reddy were only up here, I believe I could do it, and it would be a joke on Reddy as well as on Jimmy," thought Peter and laughed right out again.

"What are you laughing at?" asked a voice. It was the voice of Sammy Jay.

Right away, a plan for getting Reddy up there flashed into Peter's head. He would get Sammy angry and that would make Sammy scream. Reddy would be sure to come up there to see what Sammy was making such a fuss about. Sammy, you know, is very quick-tempered. No one knows this better than Peter. So, instead of replying politely to Sammy, as he should have done, Peter spoke crossly:

"Fly away, Sammy, fly away! It is no business of yours what I am laughing at."

Right away, Sammy's temper flared up. He began to call Peter names, and Peter answered back. This angered Sammy still more, and

Nature's Children
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
SHIP WORM (Teredo nautilus)

Working day and night, and hidden from sight, curious bivalves known as "ship worms" tunnel into the timber of ships, piles of wharves, wooden buoys used to mark the channels into harbors and all wood that is under water within their reach. Millions of dollars annually are lost through their untiring activities.

"Ship worms" are cousins to the oysters, scallops, mussels and clams. Though this animal does not resemble its relatives in form, there is one characteristic they have in common: a pair of shells.

Teredo mollusks carry their eggs in their gill cavities until they hatch into ciliated larvae. This means that each tiny creature is supplied with a fringe of hairs that enables it to swim about freely. As soon as they are on their own, the small teredos develop a shell that is large enough to cover them. This shell never grows to a large size. The worm may reach a length of six inches in temperate water and two feet in southern waters. The bivalve shell is on the larger end of the worm, and close to the anterior extremity there is a pair of calcareous appendages known as pallets. Beyond the pallets extend two si-

World at Its Worst —By Gluyas Williams

SNORER'S PIANO TEACHER WAS HIGHLY PLEASED THAT HE SEEMED TO BE DRAWING SUCH STRICT ATTENTION TO HER WORDS, UNTIL SHE REALIZED THAT THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY HE COULD FOLLOW, OVER HER SHOULDER, THE GAME OF SCRUBS GOING ON OUTDOORS.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

BEA ADEPTA SOB
ADP REVUE IRE
CAPRIC BARRED
IDDS IA
NARD DAM STOP
ARE RETENTIVE
DE PIN LOS EL
INVENTION PRE
RAIN SAD TORE
AM NICE
FALLOW ORDERS
USE LAINE GOA
BAD ARTISE ODA

RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WEDNESDAY May 19, 1943

W.MAL. 630k.	WRC. 980k.	WOL. 1,260k.	WINX. 1,340k.	WWDC. 1,450k.	WTOP. 1,500k.
12:00 News 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Winston Churchill 12:45	News—Stella Unger Matinee Today Winston Churchill	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Winston Churchill	News—Previews Victory at Home Luncheon Music	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Winston Churchill
1:00 Baukage Talking 1:15 Open House 1:30 U. S. Marine Band 1:45	Mary Mason Novellette Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 Schools for Victory 2:15 James G. McDonald 2:30 Campagna Music 2:45	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Brown	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Bandstand	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 Horton Downey Sings 3:15 My True Story 3:30 Uncle Sam Calling 3:45	Mary Martin He Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Nats vs. Brown	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Mother and Dad Joe and Ethel Turp News and Music Uncle Sam
4:00 Accent on Music 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Music—Star Flashes 4:50	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Coma Sings Top Tune Time
5:00 Optimists 5:15 News: Baukage Talk 5:30 Sports—M. Agony 5:45 Lowell Thomas	News—R. Harkness Musica R. St. John—Music Musica	Prayer—Sport News Syncope News and Music Civilian Defense	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman Crismon Trail Dinner Music	Cash—Movie News Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music	I Love a Mystery Harry James Or. Easy Aces Mr. Keen
7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 Music in Air 7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45	Fred Waring's Or. News of the World Stringtime Musical Masterpieces	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	News—Memory Lane Memory Lane Dr. R. E. Fredrich Dance Music	Cash—Cantor Shapiro Cantor Shapiro News and Music Richard Eaton	Sammy Kaye 1450 Club News—1450 Club Your Gov't and Mine 1450 Club
8:00 Earl Godwin 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	Mr. and Mrs. North Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Timney Singin' Sam Take a Card	News: Places to Go Places to Go Mount Zion Church	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club Your Gov't and Mine 1450 Club	Dr. Christian Christie—C. Brown Mayor of Town Millon Beria
9:00 John Freedom 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 Raymond G. Swing 9:45 National Radio Forum	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Ramon Ramos Or. Soldiers' With Wings	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer Dance Music	Great Music Moments Carnival
10:00 News 10:15 Treasures Star Parade 10:30 What's Your War Job 10:45	Key Kyser's Kollege Fulton Lewis, Jr. Paul Schubert Manuel Ovando's Or.	News and Music Hollywood Stars Traffic Court	News and Music Night Sam Night Music	Washington Tonight Dance Music News—Hits Continental Hits	News Commentary Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark News—Chicagoans
12:00 On the Air Today 12:05 Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 4:55 p.m. 12:10 Schools for Victory: Upper-grade schools series, WMAL at 2:15 p.m. 12:15 WTOP, 8:00—Sammy Kaye: Walter O'Keefe. 12:20 WRC, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: A romantic comedy. 12:25 WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Lowell Thomas answering questions.	News—Orchestras News—Orchestras	News: Orchestras Patrol	Midnight Newsreel	Great Music Moments: Selections from Puccini's "La Tosca." WRC, 10:00—Key Kyser: From an Army Air Forces gunnery school. WTOP, 10:30—Carnival: Mary Martin and Vicente Gomez. National Radio Forum: Senators Guy Gillette of Iowa and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma on "America's Food Problem"; WMAL at 10:35 p.m.	

ON THE AIR TODAY.
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Schools for Victory: Upper-grade schools series, WMAL at 2:15 p.m.
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WRC, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: A romantic comedy.
WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Lowell Thomas answering questions.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

A.M. W.MAL. 630k.	WRC. 980k.	WOL. 1,260k.	WINX. 1,340k.	WWDC. 1,450k.	WTOP. 1,500k.
6:00 News—Prelude 6:15 Today's Prelude 6:30 6:45	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Sunrise News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Evelyn Tyner Evelyn Tyner Evelyn Tyner
7:00 News—Al Bland 7:15 Al Bland 7:30 Claude Mahoney 7:45	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson Bill Herson—News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearson	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Al Bland 8:15 8:30 Help Wanted 8:45	Bill Herson—News Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cash	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15 9:30 Kenneth Banghart 9:45 Rhyme Time	Everything Goes	Homemakers Club Rhyme Time	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Tiller De WINX	News—Mr. and Mrs. Minute Men News and Music Dance Music	Home Service Daily
10:00 Treasury Star Parade 10:15 P. Moray 10:30 10:45	Robert St. John The O'Leary Helmholtz Woman of America	News—Homemakers Mr. Monaghan News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News and Music Seneca Music Traffic Court	Cash—Watch Out Vocal Music News—Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Starline America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15 11:30 Little Jack Little 11:45 Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Cisco Kid Boothby—Mansell	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Cash—Varieties Varieties Varieties	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00 News 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45	News and Music Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible U. S. Navy Band	News—Previews Victory at Home Luncheon Music Silver Spring Music	Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Baukage Talking 1:15 Open House 1:30 U. S. Marine Band 1:45	Mary Mason Uncle Sam Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Baron Elliott's Or. Smith Commencement Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 News for Schools 2:15 James G. McDonald 2:30 Campagna Music 2:45	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Bandstand	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 Horton Downey Sings 3:15 My True Story 3:30 Uncle Sam Calling 3:45	Mary Martin He Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Music Red Cross Program News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Mother and Dad Joe and Ethel Turp News and Music Uncle Sam
4:00 News 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Stella Dallas 4:45 Music—Star Flashes 4:50	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Perry Coma Sings Top Tune Time
5:00 Optimists 5:15 News: Baukage Talk 5:30 Sports—M. Agony 5:45 Lowell Thomas	News—R. Harkness Musica R. St. John—Music Gardening for Victory	Prayer—Sport News My Part in War News and Music Music—Ball Scores	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny Dinner Music	Cash—Movie News Boothby—Mansell Johannes Steel Dance Music	Frazier Hunt Arch McDonald John B. Kennedy World Today; J. Harsch

The Cheerful Cherub
In my fancy I appear well-groomed and kindly and sincere. Never holding spiteful views. And never wearing muddy shoes.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
Father is generally accepted as a counselor to his sons—but his ability to help his daughters often is overlooked.

This (Illustration of a father talking to a daughter)

Not This (Illustration of a father talking to a son)

PVT. BREGER ABROAD—By Sergt. Dave Breger

"He used to be a singing telegram boy!"

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers

"Well, you see, I'm so used to driving a tank..."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Brighten Your Kitchen or Dinette With a New Ceiling Light

This all-white ceiling fixture has opal globe and enameled holder. It's wired for easy installation.

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"GENERAL ELECTRIC" Mazda Light Bulbs

The usual savings effected by the use of the Coupon does not apply to light bulbs, which are quoted at our regular prices. No coupon is required for their purchase.

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Comphies (NOT RATIONED) 1.98 to 3.95

Leisure-time Favorites Styled for Summer

COOL LATTICE-NET SCUFF

White, Red or Royal Blue, with multicolor-striped platform sole and lining.

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CALLING ALL MOTHERS!

For the newest information on Child Care and Welfare—

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MON. TUE. 11:45 A.M. W.MAL

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Listen to **Your Hour of Prayer** Every Evening Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:45 P.M.

WWDC

Guest Speaker Wednesday Rev. A. J. McGarney, D. D. Church of the Covenant

Yes, we have **NO POTATOES**

POTATOES ARE NOT THE ONLY FOOD OUT OF REACH

Within the last year, white flour has gone up 24 per cent; butter 41 per cent; carrots 39 per cent; cabbage 119 per cent; lamb 45 per cent; potatoes 100 per cent.

IT BOILS DOWN TO THIS:

We have no Office of Price Administration that deserves to be called a price control agency.

The American game of baseball gives you three strikes before you're out. Three strikes have now been called on the do-nothing policies of OPA.

Three times OPA has failed to carry out promises to stabilize the cost of living. In April, 1942, we got the President's 7-point stabilization program; in September, 1942, we got an order ABSOLUTELY fixing prices; on April 8th, 1943, we got a new "hold-the-line" order.

WHAT ARE THE RESULTS?

A store-by-store check in Detroit shows average living costs have gone up 28 per cent in the last year. Detroit is typical of the nation.

The store-by-store check in Detroit shows that 47 per cent of chain stores and supermarkets, and 65 per cent of independent stores, are violating ceiling prices. This situation also is typical of the entire nation.

Headlines these days tell of new OPA "efforts" to reduce the cost of living. Unfortunately you can't serve headlines at the dinner table.

Current OPA moves—if enforced—actually will mean only the slightest reduction in your food costs.

The new ceilings are not LOWER ceilings. There is not even any claim that they are lower, only that they may make prices easier to understand. Some ceilings are actually higher.

The new ceilings will not protect you from paying

TOP ceiling prices for Grade "B" or Grade "C" commodities. Profiteers' influence in OPA has defeated demands for grade-labeling.

The "10 per cent roll back" on meats, coffee and butter for which OPA is patting itself on the back, will—if enforced—amount to just this:

AVERAGE FOOD COSTS may be "rolled back" 3 PER CENT. Promised "roll backs" on cabbage and lettuce will still leave prices of these foods, at the farm, three times as high as they were a year ago. There is no promise of even a small "roll back" on potatoes.

If current promises are enforced, the cost of living will still be about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

These are some of the reasons why millions of American consumers are saying, "YES, WE HAVE NO OPA."



HERE IS OUR PLAN FOR PRACTICAL, COMMON SENSE ECONOMIC STABILIZATION:

- 1 The cost of living must be rolled back at once to May 15, 1942, when wages were frozen by the "Little Steel" formula; ceiling prices must be vigorously enforced; government subsidies should be extended, where necessary, to food producers; excessive profits on food should be recaptured by the government.
- 2 To insure adequate food production, our government should extend long-term credits to the small working farmers, assuring them an adequate supply of seed, fertilizer, fencing, land, labor machinery, and other essentials.
- 3 To achieve the fullest war production, the utmost utilization of manpower, and to guarantee war workers and their families a minimum income, all war plants should be required to operate 48 hours a week, or guarantee 48 hours pay. (The guaranteed work-week in British war industries has increased production, boosted labor morale and minimized industrial problems. If England can do it, why not the U. S. A.?)
- 4 To enable wages to keep abreast of living costs, the War Labor Board must have authority to make all necessary adjustments; the WLB should abandon its piecemeal, patchwork methods of handling wage cases and should institute, without delay, industry-wide stabilization conferences to apply the sound and fair economic principle of equal pay for equal work.
- 5 Free labor can defeat the Axis. Arbitrary job freezing, compelling John Smith to work for 20 and 30 cents an hour less than Harry Jones, for identical work, should be ended. Labor should be given equal representation in the War Manpower Commission. All manpower stabilization agreements should be reached through voluntary negotiations of government, labor and management.

Will you join with us in seeking the adoption of our program? Write at once to President Roosevelt, to your Congressman, to the Office of Economic Stabilization, to the OPA and to the WLB urging immediate enactment.

**UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT AND AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA (UAW-CIO)**

THIS IS THE UAW-CIO...

- 979,267 members—war workers all (supporting 2,000,000 women and children)
- 200,000 additional members in the armed forces
- \$367,000,000 in war bonds yearly
- \$4,250,000 to war relief
- 400,000 blood donors, men and women