

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Cooler tonight, gentle winds. Temperatures to-day—Highest, 64, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 56, at 5:30 a.m. Full report on page A-2.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-11.

91st YEAR. No. 36,180.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ATTU VILLAGE WIPED OUT, JAPS ISOLATED Moscow Acts to Dissolve Its Communism Centers in All Parts of World

Move Regarded As Step to Unify United Nations

Comintern Setup Will Never Be Revived, One Source Says

(Text of Resolution on Page A-9.)

MOSCOW, May 22.—In the midst of the daily increasing co-operation between Soviet Russia and her Allies, the Executive Committee of the Communist International has asked its centers in all parts of the world to approve its own dissolution.

The resolution said the forms, methods and regulations of the Comintern have become obsolete and in some cases have actually hindered workers of the world in their battle against Germany and her satellites.

The action was considered here an open admission that the Comintern, which had stood for solidification of the workers of the world under the Communist banner, should dissolve and that the workers in each country should get down to the job of beating Adolf Hitler.

Many foreign observers in Moscow saw in the decision one of the most significant gestures yet toward complete co-operation among the nations whose primary objective is the defeat of Nazism.

Explaining the action, the committee's resolution declared there was no time now for a formal convention of the branches throughout the world in war time, and recommended that they cease their duties under prevailing relations.

Complete Abolition Seen. Dissolution of the Comintern's branches throughout the world was interpreted in London as meaning its complete abolition, although the text of the resolution, as broadcast from Moscow, said the temporary difficulty of holding international meetings in war time was the cause of the action.

One Communist authority in London declared the Comintern never would be resurrected. The German radio, broadcasting the "reaction of Berlin quarters," promptly declared "the whole affair is a gigantic bluff of Allied wire-pullers" and connected it with plans for an invasion of the continent.

"Berlin quarters" pointed out that Germany in recent days time and again had drawn attention to the fundamental issue of actual relations between Moscow and the one hand and Washington and London on the other.

"This issue," the broadcast said, "is the intention of Churchill and Roosevelt's intention of kindling a 'political revolution' in Europe for the support of an Anglo-American invasion was suspected not only by European people but also by all European emigrant governments in London."

"This suspicion was due to the consideration of the emigrant governments that no one in Europe would lift a hand for such revolution after Stalin's intransigence and his attitude toward the Polish and Serb emigrants in London."

"This suspicion is declared in Berlin to be allied by the announcement of the dissolution of the Comintern."

Difficulty of Meeting. The resolution proposed that inasmuch as a meeting of the international could not be convened because of the war, various national sections should vote individually to disband the international and henceforth operate without regard to its rules.

Both the Soviet Monitor, who recorded the resolution in London, and London Communist party quarters endorsed this interpretation of the resolution.

One British Communist authority added that the dissolution of the international would clear the way for unifying all Communist and Socialist parties throughout the world on a new voluntary basis.

After a long preamble the preidium's resolution concluded with these proposals. (Working in the spirit of the See COMINTERN, Page A-9.)

Doctor Gave Own Blood to Tokio Raider

By the Associated Press.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., May 22.—A young Army doctor performed an emergency transfusion on an injured flyer after the Tokio raid by withdrawing blood from his own veins and transferring it with a simple hypodermic syringe, an Army colonel here said yesterday.

The doctor, Lt. Thomas R. White, performed the operation while he was with the Tokio raiders and one of the gasless planes crash-landed in Eastern China.

After the crash, Lt. White's plane radioed for help, but there was little time to wait for the supplies from the medical station that were set up throughout China, so Lt. White went ahead with the transfusion.

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Mendelson said that in most cases medical aid reached wounded flyers quickly, but in this case it failed to do so.

After Lt. White's feat, Col. Mendelson was quick to experiment with the now widely used medical parachute pack that holds enough equipment for most emergency medical treatment.

Browder Says Order From Moscow Won't Affect U. S. Party

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, said today that the Moscow resolution dissolving the Communist International would not affect the American party "because since 1940 the Communist party of the United States has maintained no affiliation outside the borders of our country."

A statement signed by Mr. Browder and issued at Communist party headquarters said: "The proposal of dissolution of the Communist International, made by the presiding committee of that organization, does not affect organizationally the status of the Communist party of the United States, because since 1940 the Communist party of the United States of America has maintained no affiliation outside the borders of our country."

"In my opinion, however, that the Communist party of the United States will express its agreement with the proposal and its motivation, since its own experience has already pointed in the same direction."

"The Communist party of the United States will continue to fight with all its strength, as it has in the past period, for the complete unity of the United Nations, for international labor unity and for national unity within our country to win the unconditional surrender of the Hitler regime and its allies, Japan and Italy, and an ordered and peaceful world when victory is achieved."

When interviewed at his Yonkers (N. Y.) home by telephone earlier today, Mr. Browder said that "we would doubt that after the British and Americans had invaded Europe the Soviets would come and would come to stay."

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New Job Plan Permits More Work Transfers

Program Provides Triple Operating Setup in This Area

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

An employment stabilization plan for Washington patterned after the week-old regional plan, but specifying more reasons under which workers may transfer to higher-paying jobs, went into effect at noon today.

The new regulations cover Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, Va., as part of the Metropolitan Area labor market, but will be administered in the nearby counties by area directors in Maryland and Virginia.

They provide that a worker should be given a statement of availability allowing him to change jobs if he is discharged, if he is not using his skill most effectively in the war effort, if he is laid off, if he is working at less than full time or if he is subjected to "undue personal hardship."

The WLB Labor-Management Committee listed the following factors "among others" to be taken into account in determining undue personal hardship:

1. The health and physical capacity of the individual or the health of his immediate family.

2. The family circumstances, dependents, financial obligations and other relevant personal circumstances of the individual.

3. The housing and community facilities, including commuting facilities, available to the individual.

4. Weigh Family Burden. Asked whether "financial obligations" could not be made to cover most cases, Area Director Ramo B. Deschner said that, whereas job transfers would not be permitted for higher pay alone, family circumstances would be taken into consideration.

The triple administration was announced by Regional Director Leo R. Weris, who said that "for administrative purposes, only the District is included in the Washington area, but for program purposes, the Maryland and Virginia counties are included under the Washington plan."

He said that where the worker is employed will determine which area director has jurisdiction. Cases in the nearby areas, however, will not go before local labor-management committees but before appeal panels which are being set up, Mr. Weris said.

Statement of Availability. The Washington plan provides for issuing a statement of availability where a worker, for any reason, has left a firm's employ and the firm refuses to re-employ him in his former or comparable position "without prejudice to any rights or privileges previously enjoyed by him."

Mr. Deschner said this provision would apply where a worker had left without a statement of availability, had been told to go back to his former employer and then had been refused employment.

Special attention is given in the local plan to men in occupations classified as non-deferrable under the draft, providing for them to be (See JOBS, Page A-3.)



DOCK AREA OF TUNIS—WHERE BOMBS HIT—Devastation by Allied bombs in dock area of Tunis is evident in this air view taken by RAF after the city had been occupied by Allied forces.

Allied Airmen Destroy 96 More Axis Planes in Mediterranean

Raise Three-Day Total To 285; 300,000 Pounds Of Bombs Dropped

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22.—American bombers and fighters destroyed 96 more enemy planes yesterday on the invasion approach to Italy to run the three-day Allied victory string to 285 in the drive to smash Axis air power in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

An Allied communique listed 19 enemy planes knocked from the skies, and said three additional aircraft were destroyed Thursday night. Spokesmen further disclosed that raiding bombers had destroyed 67 grounded planes, and a Cairo communique said strong formations of Axis fighters were destroyed 10 more challenging fighters in daylight attacks yesterday on San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria, in Italy.

About 300,000 pounds of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the raids on Italy in which more than 50 of the big bombers participated.

The total Allied loss for the three days was 12 planes.

Fortress Leave Large Fires. Large fires were left burning by fighter-escorted Flying Fortresses in attacks yesterday on Sciacca and Castelvetrano airfields in Sicily, the communique said.

Harbor installations and gun positions on Pantelleria Island, 45 miles east of Cap Bon Peninsula, again were attacked, it was announced, by fighter-bombers of the strategic air force.

The airfields at Villacidro and Decimomannu in Sardinia were attacked by Wellington bombers Thursday night and B-25 Mitchells and B-26 Marauders with fighter-escort followed up the attacks yesterday, it was announced.

What was termed officially as a "heavy force" of B-17 Flying Fortresses led yesterday's onslaught by blasting the Castelvetrano airfield (See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Food Parley Probe Proposed; Restrictions on Press Eased

Bradley Attacks 'Gimme' Atmosphere; Reporters May Enter Hotel in Evening

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bradley, Republican of Michigan said today he would demand a congressional investigation of the United Nations Food Conference, which he charged, had a "gimme" atmosphere.

Chairman Marvin Jones, replying to criticism by Representative Bradley and Representative Smith, Republican of Ohio, who have not been permitted entry to executive sessions of the conference, said "I regret exceedingly that any member of Congress should see fit to prejudice the work of this conference."

Representative Bradley said, "We haven't found out yet whose brain child this conference is," and declared, in his charge of "gimme" attitudes, that "its activities now have developed into a question of immediately supplying relief and gifts to other countries."

Chairman Jones said: "The work of the conference will, and should, be judged by the governments and the public on its merits."

Press Ban Relaxed. The chairman did announce a relaxation of restrictions on newspapermen covering the meeting. Hereafter they will be permitted to visit the lobby and dining room of the Homestead Hotel, where the conference sessions are held, and delegates reside, during the hours of 6 and 9 in the evening, providing there are no executive meetings being held at that time.

Hereafter the newsmen have been (See FOOD, Page A-2.)

OPA Inspectors Cite 50 Motorists Here in Driving Checkup

Autos Found Parked Near Boxing Arena; Explanations Ordered

By the Associated Press.

Fifty motorists whose cars were found parked last night in the vicinity of Uline Arena, where boxing bouts were held, will be called on to explain their presence there, District OPA officials said today. All were cited by OPA inspectors in their first campaign to eliminate non-essential driving.

Director Robert K. Thompson of OPA said the suspected violators will receive written notices to explain their missions. Those whose excuses are deemed invalid will be hailed before their local ration boards for hearings and if found guilty of violating their pleasure-driving ban may be deprived of gasoline.

OPA inspectors said they realize a number of cards checked were in the vicinity on legitimate business. Members of the District Boxing Commission and their staff, boxers, persons engaged in catering, and employees of Uline Arena would come under this heading. But all cars were cited to prevent any violators from escaping detection.

Situation Still Critical. No suspected violators were reported by the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department, but reports from all precincts were not in and if any foot patrolmen reported cars on the Traffic Bureau would have no record of it.

As the gas situation continued in its critical stage, Harry V. Davis, president of the Independent Taxicab Owners' Association, operating Diamond cabs, reported the company's filling station had gone dry (See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

Other League Games

Table listing baseball games for American League, National League, and other leagues, including teams and scores.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds steady; rails make new gains. Cotton steady; trade support.

U. S. Troops Split Enemy Into Three Groups

Navy Stands Guard Off Coast; Flyers Fire Fuel Depot

By the Associated Press.

American land forces on Attu have slashed remaining Japanese forces there into three groups and the final phase of the campaign to reconquer the island is under way, the Navy reported today.

The village of Attu, at the head of Chichagof Harbor, was wiped out yesterday by American air attack, with the exception of a church and one building, the Navy added. The flyers also fired a fuel depot on the island and started other fires.

As American troops closed in on the Japs, United States naval surface vessels stood guard off the coast.

Enemy Force Wiped Out. The three separated groups of Japanese are located on Chichagof Harbor in the vicinity of Attu village, in Chichagof Valley, which runs in a southeasterly direction from the head of the harbor, and on the north side of Lake Nicholas, which is on the north shore of Sarana Bay. On last Thursday night the Navy reported, a strong enemy position on a ridge between Sarana and Massacre Bay was "neutralized," which was explained as indicating the force had been wiped out. The Navy also explained that an enemy unit which had penetrated American lines was subsequently wiped out.

The location of the forces at this time would indicate that the Americans have executed two spearheads through the main Japanese defense line, which roughly ran in a northwesterly-southeasterly direction from Chichagof Harbor to Sarana Bay, thus dividing the enemy into three comparatively small groups.

Yesterday the United States forces (See ATTU, Page A-2.)

Nats Lead Chicago, 2-1, After 4 Innings

Washington Scores In Second, Third

By BURTON HAWKINS.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Nats were leading the White Sox today at Comiskey Park before a crowd of 3,000.

The score was 2-1 going into the fifth inning.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Appling tossed out Clary. Case fouled to Kuehl. Vernon popped to Kolloway. CHICAGO—Tucker rolled out, Pyle to Vernon. Appling reached first when Sullivan fumbled his grounder. Kuehl fled to Johnson. Hodgkin singled to right, putting Appling on third. Kolloway fled to Case in right center.

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Johnson lifted to Moses. Spence walked. Priddy lined to Moses. Sullivan beat out a slow roller toward third. Spence stopping at second but when Smith threw wild past first, Spence scored and Sullivan went to third. Early locked at a third strike. One run. CHICAGO—Moses fanned. Grant singled to center. Turner singled to left, putting Grant on second. Smith went out swinging. So did Tucker.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON—Pyle walked. Clary sacrificed and was safe when Turner threw to second too late to catch Pyle. Case sacrificed. Grant to Kuehl. Vernon was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Smith knocked down Johnson's smash and tossed him out as Pyle scored. Clary taking third and Vernon moving to second. Spence lifted to Tucker. One run. CHICAGO—Appling lifted to Johnson. Kuehl singled to center. Hodgkin forced Kuehl. Vernon to Sullivan. Kolloway lifted to Spence.

FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON—Priddy popped to Kuehl. Sullivan lined to Moses. Early singled to right. Pyle was called out on strikes. One run. CHICAGO—Moses walked. Grant grounded out. Clary to Vernon. Moses moving to second. Moses stole third as Turner walked. Moses scored and Turner went to second as Sullivan scooped up Smith's low roller and threw him out. Tucker fouled to Vernon. One run.

Latin Educator Coming Here. MIAMI, Fla., May 22 (AP)—Dr. Alfredo Caballero Escobar, dean of the University of Cauca, Colombia, left by train today for Washington, to begin a tour of the United States as a guest of the State Department.

Pacific Air Battles Center on Jap Efforts To Hold New Guinea

Enemy Trying to Bolster Bases With Barges Slipped Down Coast

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 22.—Dogged efforts of the Japanese to supply their menaced New Guinea bases by barge and determination of the Allies to neutralize enemy air strongholds above New Guinea with a great weight of bombs have intensified the Southwest Pacific air war.

Showing more and more inclination to challenge the daily forays of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's bombers and fighters, the Japanese used 47 planes yesterday in raid and combat, bringing to 300 the number they have employed in a week's period. Their losses yesterday of 22 destroyed or damaged raised their total for the week to approximately 70.

Allied Bomber Downed. Today's communique also listed one Allied bomber as shot down and three missing.

The Japanese, rather than risk more ships to Gen. Kenney's accurate bombers in directly supplying the New Guinea bases, prefer to move barges down the coast from supply centers which are more removed from Allied airdromes. Mitchell bombers yesterday spotted more than a dozen of these barges, carrying men, ammunition and supplies, above the enemy's hard-pressed Salamaua. Out of 10 observed near Alexishafen, 5 were sunk and the others had to be beached. Still other barges were swooped on near Finschhafen, three being destroyed.

The biggest air action yesterday took place over Salamaua, the Huon Gulf base of the enemy on which Allied troops are infiltrating from the scene of their Papuan Peninsula triumph within a few days of the coast. P-38s disregarded the enemy's outnumbers to pile into 20 Zeros, shooting down 6 and probably destroying or damaging 7 others, without loss to themselves.

Zeros Swarm on Bombers. The latest in almost daily series of Allied attacks on the enemy airdrome of Gasmata, on South New Britain, only a short flight from New Guinea, led to another big action. The small force of raiding Liberators was swarmed on by 15 Zeros. Four enemy planes were shot down. One Allied medium bomber in a group which preceded the Liberators in the Gasmata raid failed to get home.

But the big Allied air attention was focused on Rabaul, on the north end of New Britain. Raiding for the fourth time within a week, the Fortresses started fire and explosions on two of Rabaul's airdromes in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire. Two of the "Fortis" didn't come back.

Indication that the persistent Japanese meant to get through some of their supplies was given in reports that their patrols at Mubo, 12 miles below Salamaua, once more are active against Australian and American jungle fighters.

Suspect in Slaying Of Army Wife Moved Ward Sent to Nashville For 'Safe Keeping'

MANCHESTER, Tenn., May 22.—Pittman Ward, colored, charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Norma Faye Scogin, 19-year-old wife of a Camp Forrest Army lieutenant, has been taken to Nashville for safekeeping. Coffee County Sheriff Jim Banks said today.

Sheriff Banks said he had served a warrant on Ward, 20-year-old civilian employe at the camp hospital, but another charging first-degree murder against a colored soldier, Pvt. Cyrus Key, has not been served. Key, formerly of Florence, Ala., and now stationed at Camp Forrest, is being held by military authorities.



Tax Conferees Look To Byrnes for Aid in Abatement Deadlock

George Plan Is Seen As Possibility for Eventual Agreement

By the Associated Press. Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes was reported taking a hand today in efforts to bring about a compromise between Senate and House conferees in what appeared to be an almost hopeless deadlock on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.

Should the Byrnes diplomacy fail there was a strong possibility that the House might vote for the fourth time on the modified Ruml plan to skip a tax year.

Lacking any definite word from President Roosevelt on what sort of current collection bill he would sign, some conferees were reported to have appealed to Mr. Byrnes for an expression of the administration's attitude.

Abatement Big Issue. The conference has been blocked on the fundamental issue of flat abatement of a full or part of a year's tax on a fixed horizontal basis, or only partial cancellation on a graduated basis.

The House-approved bill canceling the 6 per cent normal and 14 1/2 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 incomes apparently is being given a little consideration. All the proposals would put into operation July 1 a 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries, above basic exemptions.

Senate conferees reportedly rejected yesterday a proposal by the House group to adopt a Ways and Means Committee measure which would grant greater percentage abatement to those in the lower brackets.

This action left still in the running a proposal by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia to cancel 75 per cent of the lesser of either 1942 or 1943 taxes instead of the full abatement on that basis voted by the Senate for all persons except those with windfall incomes.

Senator George told reporters he had received no word of either the President or the Treasury's point of view on this, and when Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina was asked what the Treasury's attitude was toward other compromise proposals he replied: "It's attitude is silence."

Mr. Doughton said, however, "we are not approaching the problem from what the President would do or would not do. We want to write a bill acceptable to Congress."

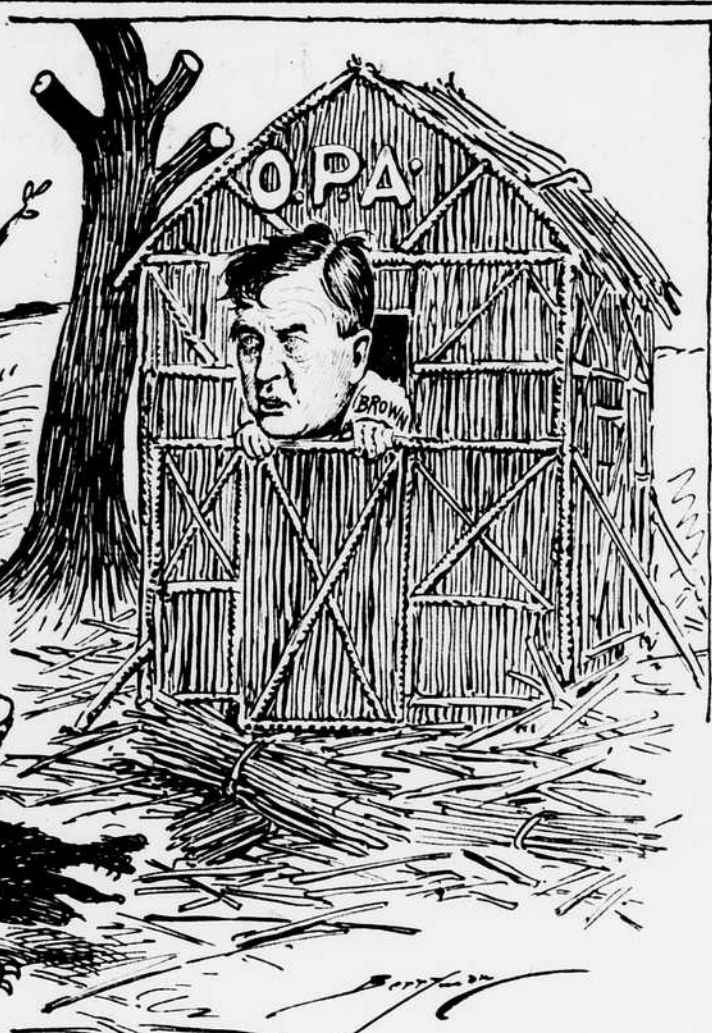
Conferees were reported to have agreed generally yesterday that there is little to be gained by continuing the present deadlock, and the President will not sign such a bill unless it is clearly on the verge of being overridden by a veto.

Some conferees have abandoned all hope for a compromise, and Senator George last night said "We have failed to make progress, but we haven't abandoned hope. Tomorrow will be decisive. If we are unable to agree we ought to be able to determine that tomorrow."

Navy to Decorate Three Bomber Pilots

MIAMI, Fla., May 22.—Three Navy pilots were to be decorated here today for heroism while serving as scout bomber pilots in the Guadalcanal area. Navy officials announced.

Lyon Succeeds House



Bomb Refuge City Being Built In Denmark for Favored Nazis

Germans Apply Gentle Treatment to Danes and Win Measure of Support

By BLAIR BOLLES, Stockholm. STOCKHOLM, May 22 (By Wire)—The Germans are building a large city in the western portion of thinly-populated Jutland as a refuge place for favored Nazis from bombings, according to reliable information here.

The city is going up in a part of Denmark where even the Danes are required to have special passports to visit. Jutland, a big Nazi encampment, is being transformed into a firm bastion in the long "Atlantic Wall" which Hitler is reinforcing from North Cape to Franco's Spanish border.

Denmark has been bombed by the British only once in the past year. The Nazis have given the Danes gentle treatment in a vain effort to win their friendship and display the country as the new order model.

A visitor in Sweden can stand in the old city of Helsingborg and clearly see the Danes being prepared to resist German invasion. The green copper roof of Hamlet's castle Kronborg at Shakespeare's Elsinore glints in the sun. The ferry takes only 20 minutes to cross from Helsingborg to Elsinore.

Kiska Bombed Again. The Navy reported the resumption of bombing on Kiska, the Japanese-held Aleutian island, 172 miles to the eastward of Attu. But weather conditions prevented observation of results.

This is the first bombing attack on Kiska since May 13. Up to that time the bombing raids from the nearby island of Amchitka had been carried on at regular intervals.

There was no information as to the installations at Attu. It is presumed that the Japanese have constructed a considerable number of buildings during the 11 months that they have been on the island.

Eisenhower, the Navy reported that on Thursday and Friday, Solomon's time, Liberators heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations at Kahili and Ballale, in the Shortland Island area. Hits were scored on the Japanese runway and enemy searchlight positions at Kahili.

In a Tokio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, spokesman in the Army general staff, said a campaign to close Japanese fishing grounds to the enemy probably will be one of the first moves of the American North Pacific Command, as soon as forward positions in the Western Aleutians have been secured and developed.

Most advanced of the air bases undoubtedly will be on Attu.

Women's Salvage Head Urges Full Co-operation

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith of the Westchester Apartments, new chairman of the women's division of the District Salvage Committee, called on Washington women to co-operate with the program at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel Washington.

"There is no glamour and no uniforms in salvage work but it's important in winning the war," she said.

The women's salvage committee appointed by the Commissioners is composed of Mrs. M. E. Carroll, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Clyde Hadley, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Elizabeth Mann, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Mary Mattingly, Catholic Churches; Mrs. Elmer Oberholser, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. C. Wing, Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Anne McLean, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Jewish Churches; Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Junior League; Mrs. P. C. Elliot, Parents-Teachers Association; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Protestant Churches; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. H. A. Rochester, Civilian Defense; Mrs. Curtis Shears, United Women's Organization; Mrs. T. L. Eigham, Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. Edward E. Seal, publicity; and Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, Board of Education.

Berlin Targets Raided By RAF Planes for Third Night in Row

Other British Bombers Sink Two Vessels Out Of Five-Ship Convoy

LONDON, May 22.—Britain's new and speedy Mosquito bombers returned again to Berlin last night to blast targets in the Reich capital for the third successive night.

Other British planes laid mines in enemy waters overnight while Mosquito intruders attacked railway targets in France and Whirlwind bombers sank out of five-ship convoy off the French coast.

The after-dark attacks followed yesterday's daylight raids by American Flying Fortresses on important sources of German U-boat strength at Wilhelmshaven and Emden and carried into the night the aerial offensive which many sources expect to turn soon into a death-blow attack against Hitler's Europe.

The British reported five bombers and one fighter missing from the night's operations.

The German high command's communique broadcast from Berlin, said "major damage was done to property in Wilhelmshaven and Emden" by the American bombing yesterday, but claimed 17 of the four-engined bombers were brought down by German fighters and naval aircraft.

Headquarters of the 8th United States Air Force here said 12 of the bombers failed to return.

It was announced officially that Whirlwind fighter-bombers sank a third, enemy ship, and damaged the fourth, in a night raid on a convoy of five ships surprised off Cherbourg.

Mosquitoes, Beaufighters and Boston bombers struck behind the French coast in wide intruder raids. Several bombers were shot up. One plane failed to return, the Air Ministry said.

An air alarm aroused London shortly after midnight as the enemy struck weakly at the capital for the sixth successive night, but apart from the dropping of a single barrage directed against a lone raider apparently nothing happened in the metropolitan area.

Nazi fighter-bombers flew across the southeast coast on two occasions during the night. It was announced that one raider was brought down and that bombs caused some damage and casualties.

The 8th United States Air Force said yesterday's midday assaults on Emden and Wilhelmshaven, Germany's North Sea naval bases, were "pressing home" a long series of "bombs" dropped "despite very strong enemy fighter opposition and intense flak."

The four-engined heavy bombers flew unscouted and the communique said many enemy fighters were destroyed.

Returning flyers estimated that between 100 and 150 Nazi fighters swarmed around the fortress formations over Wilhelmshaven, making an attack "the toughest yet—next to Bremen," raided April 17 at a cost of 16 bombers.

Meanwhile, these factors were among those pointing up a growing suspicion that it may not be long before the beginning of an Allied attempt to knock out Germany from the air, a program that Prime Minister Churchill said in Washington this week was worthy of experiment.

Beyond preparations for a renewed home-base offensive, unconfirmed reports in London could find no logical reason why the RAF should have kept its fleet of four-engine bombers grounded through winter weather. RAF Britain-based air giants had not been out in force since the night of May 12.

U. S. Built Base Dedicated. Dedicating the first American-built air base in Britain, a \$4,000,000 field named for the late Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob H. Dyer, U. S. Army, succeeded as commander of United States forces in Europe, declared that "from this and other airfields, bombers and fighters will darken the skies of enemy countries. That is no figure of speech. It is a fact based on the facts of the war."

3. Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking yesterday at the opening of a bond-selling campaign, asserted the Allies now are able to obtain a sufficient number of bombers to destroy "the sources of German war power." He also said the present offensive had tied down on the western front three-quarters of a million German armed forces to man defenses, and another three-quarters of a million civilians in air raid precaution services.

4. Capt. Harold Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, said in a Norwich address today that British bombers have dropped some 1,500 tons of bombs on German objectives that many more Axis cities would be "ticked off" on a city-by-city bombing calendar.



LOCAL NAVY CAPTAIN COMMENDED—Navy Captain Edwin D. Graves, Jr., of 2535 Waterside drive is shown in the left foreground as a letter praising the "splendid performance" of the ship which he commanded in the assault on French Morocco is read by Vice Admiral Alexander Sharp (right), commander of the Service Force of the Atlantic Fleet. The letter of commendation was signed by Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Food

(Continued From First Page.)

barred from the hotel at all times except when permitted to pass through lines of armed guards to attend specially arranged press conferences.

Chairman Jones said: "You will be free to meet and talk with the delegates during the set hours." He said, however, that the newsmen would not be permitted to go to rooms of delegates.

Legislators Ask Right To Attend All Sessions

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22 (AP)—Like those who were invited to the party, but couldn't get by the butler, a pair of riled Republican Representatives left a stormy ultimatum on the doorstep of the United Nations Food Conference here today.

One of them charged that the party's secret sessions closed from public gaze was "one of the most diabolical things ever perpetrated on the American people."

Representatives Bradley of Michigan and Smith of Ohio told reporters they had been barred from press sessions—and that almost all conference sessions are executive. They said they had demanded that Conference Chairman Marvin Jones let them know today whether or not members of Congress are to be permitted to attend any and all sessions of the food party.

"Temporary visitor" cards have been issued them, they said later, adding that Mr. Jones has ruled they could not attend executive sessions of committees unless specifically invited by the committee concerned.

Says He Was "Stunned."

They said they had come here at Mr. Jones' invitation and on his assurance that any member of Congress would be welcome.

"We were stunned," Mr. Bradley declared last night, "when Jones told us this morning that we were free to go anywhere and attend all sessions of the conference—except executive sessions."

"I was told by Chairman Jones that the State Department had suggested our presence might be embarrassing that foreign delegates might not talk freely if we were there."

Mr. Smith said his visit had convinced him the food conference was "one of the most diabolical things ever perpetrated on the American people."

Sees Plot to Control World. "The American people," he added, "are entitled to know what's taking place here. There is no question in my mind but that this is part of a grandiose scheme of the planners to plan their super staff to control the economy of the world and the lives of the people."

Meanwhile, the conference itself entered its fifth day with a riddle and an enigma on its hands. The riddle: How to keep urgent questions of immediate relief for war-torn areas from cluttering up the conference's leisurely discussion of long-range visions of a postwar world free from wars of a postwar world.

Relief Parley to Be Called. Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson provided a possible answer to the riddle by assuring delegates that a United Nations conference on urgent problems of relief would be called "soon" at a time and place not yet fixed. He emphasized, however, that immediate problems of relief could not be handled by the current conference, but the urgent need for food to win the war and to save millions of Axis victims from starvation continued to be voiced.

Hungarians Reported Opposing New Sacrifice

ANKARA, May 20 (Delayed)—Party Hungarian politicians and retired army officers were reported by Balkan sources today to have sent Foreign Minister Nicolas Kalay a memorandum stating that, in their opinion, Hungary has made sufficient sacrifices for the Axis and that no more should be made this year.

Former Deputies of the Hungarian Parliament were said to have been among the signers.

Zero Hour Seen Near For Drive in Russia

OMNINOUS SILENCE GRIPS ENTIRE SOVIET FRONT

MOSCOW, May 22.—An ominous silence prevailed along the Russian front today with evidence pointing to the approaching zero hour for the long-expected German offensive.

The invaders continued to pile up stores of ammunition, tanks and men for the summer push that may come almost any time.

One front-line dispatch used the Russian phrase "groznaya tishina"—ominous silence—to describe the present, tense atmosphere.

The midday communique as broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, ignored German radio reports that the Red Army has launched drives of its own as prelude to offensives in the Caucasus and Orul sectors.

The Berlin broadcast, recorded in London by the Associated Press, said the Russians had "concentrated strong offensive forces on the whole Kuban front in order to capture the German-Rumanian bridgehead." It added that it was believed in Berlin that the Kuban drive would start at the same time as the expected Soviet offensive south of Moscow.

Motion for New Trial For Mrs. Randle Filed

Judge Expected to Rule On Action Next Tuesday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.—Motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Helen Allen Randle, found guilty by a jury Thursday night of manslaughter in the death of young Allen Willey, was filed today with the Anne Arundel County clerk of court.

Although the jury returned its verdict Thursday evening, following the trial which lasted two days, Judge Ridgely P. Melvin, chief judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, announced that sentence on the manslaughter charge would be handed down next Tuesday morning.

Members of the State's attorney's office stated they presumed action would be taken then on the motion for the new trial.

Mrs. Randle was charged with killing young Willey and wounding her husband, Ulmo S. Randle, on January 30 at the Randle's Bay Ridge home. No action has been taken on the second charge.

\$976,603 in D. C. Funds Given Budget Approval

Minute estimates amounting to \$976,603 to meet miscellaneous needs of the District for the remainder of the year ending June 30 have been sent to the Senate by the Budget Bureau and will be acted on by the Appropriations Committee early next week.

More than half of the total—\$589,093—is to meet the recent pay increases for teachers, policemen, firemen and a few other employees not covered by the general overtime bill. Another large item—\$174,763—is for improvements to the water system.

Congress in Brief

Senate and House: In recess until Monday. Senate and House conferees continue effort toward pay-as-you-go tax bill compromise. Senate Agriculture Appropriation Subcommittee continues work on money bill.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Continued cool tonight and Sunday morning gentle to moderate winds. Virginia and Maryland—Continued cool tonight and Sunday morning River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Hoppers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Tide Table. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest: 67 at 2:48 p. m. Year ago: 74. Lowest: 66 at 5:30 a. m. Year ago: 63.

The Sun and Moon. Sun today: 5:51. Rise: 5:19. Sun tomorrow: 5:50. Set: 8:20. Moon today: 11:02 p. m. Rise: 11:42. Set: 10:49 a. m. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1942: 2.02. 1943: 2.37. 1944: 4.31. 1945: 3.25. 1946: 3.25. 1947: 2.68. 1948: 4.12. 1949: 4.71. 1950: 4.71. 1951: 4.71. 1952: 4.71. 1953: 4.71. 1954: 4.71. 1955: 4.71. 1956: 4.71. 1957: 4.71. 1958: 4.71. 1959: 4.71. 1960: 4.71.

Elmer Davis Suggests Yamamoto Was Killed By Other Jap Officers

Suicide Also Hinted or Admiral May Have Died in Airliner Crash

By the Associated Press. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, says that perhaps Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, reported by Tokyo to have died in air combat, "was bumped off by some of the rest of the mob—as has happened to high officers in Germany and Italy."

Mr. Davis, in his weekly radio broadcast last night, reviewed various guesses on what—in addition to the official Japanese explanation of death in combat—might have caused the death of the commander-in-chief of the Nipponese Navy, including the possibility of suicide. Saying that hatred of foreigners and overconfidence after victories early in the war might have "affected his judgment," Mr. Davis said:

"At any rate, the Japanese Navy was none too brilliantly handled in the latter half of 1942, so his colleagues may have decided he had outlived his usefulness and that they could cover up his murder by giving him a great publicity buildup as a hero."

An examination of Japanese broadcasts for April raises the possibility that Yamamoto was killed in a passenger plane crash rather than in combat as announced by Tokyo, the OWI reported in New York.

A Tokyo broadcast to Burma in Burma on April 16 reported that a large passenger plane carrying 14 persons, including "very high-ranking officials," crashed into the sea between Singapore and Bangkok on April 7, the OWI said.

In the April 18 broadcast the Japanese said "There are hopes of saving the passengers, but engineers and weathermen reported that on the day of the crash there was a very heavy storm at sea."



BEARDSTOWN, ILL.—BRIDGE OF WATER—The raging Illinois River, now at flood stage, still headed upward, is shown sweeping over the Beardstown Bridge yesterday. One of many on emergency flood duty, stops during his patrol of the bolstered levee to watch the race of the water.

Army Battles Flood On 100-Mile Front Along Mississippi

4,000 Persons Evacuate Illinois Town as Rising Waters Threaten Seawall

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The situation at Beardstown, where Mayor Fred I. Cline said an inundation appeared to be inevitable, seemed to be worse than in any other city along the swollen Mississippi and its tributaries. A 100-mile front was being patrolled by an army of soldiers, engineers and civilian defense workers.

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Losses Run Into Millions. While flood conditions harassed thousands of families in other parts of the flood area—in Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma—the immediate concern was in the southern sections of Illinois and Missouri. The homeless total in the entire area was well above the 100,000 mark and the damage to crops and property by the floods reached staggering figures, running into the millions of dollars.

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The Representative also suggested that if additional troops are dispatched to the flood area, "they be sent with complete equipment as to their food, tools, etc."

L. C. J. Adams, deputy Army district engineer at St. Louis, said

Tunney Brands Charge Tenant Was Ousted For Him as 'Lie'

Says Alexandria House Was Unoccupied in Reply To House Testimony

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Mr. Hines in testifying before the committee had cited the Tunney resignation letters to Mr. Buchanan, the Real Estate Board had passed a resolution requesting the dismissal of Paul Porter, deputy director of the Office of Price Administration in charge of rent control, and I OPA director.

The witness also told the committee of the case of a widow in Arlington County renting her house for \$70 who received notice to reduce the rent to \$55 without investigation. The exceptions are being considered, he said.

Mr. Deschner said this provision meant only that the Civil Service Commission would check with USES to see if the workers are filled locally and, if it could not, then would proceed with its recruiting through its own offices and through the USES in other communities.

Workers brought to Washington by the Civil Service Commission, however, will not have to be given preference of availability from the USES here before going to work.

With certain other exceptions, no employers can hire workers from other areas except with the approval of the Civil Service Commission. The exceptions are the railroads and workers for the War Shipping Administration.

Asked what procedure an employer here should follow if he wants to hire a skilled worker he knows from another city, Mr. Deschner said the employer should go to the USES, which he would convince that there was no local talent with the same skill. If the USES agreed, it would write the USES in the city in which the man was employed asking that he be given preference of availability to leave that city before he could work here, the man would have to have a statement of availability from his old employer, a release from the USES in the city where he had been employed and a statement of availability or referral card, from the USES here.

Can't Use Compulsion. Unlike the regional plan, the local plan does not require workers to get a statement of availability from the USES here before leaving Washington to work in another city. Mr. Deschner said this provision had been omitted because the uncontrolled exodus of workers to other cities was not sizable enough to be considered a problem. Construction work being recruited here for work in other cities are being screened through the USES, he added.

Another provision of the local plan not included in the regional plan gives the USES the right to refer any worker to another job which would use his skills to better advantage. Mr. Deschner explained that the USES could not compel a worker to change jobs but could suggest it although the worker was already employed.

Like the regional plan, the area plan provides that employers who fail to conform run the risk of having statements of availability given to all their employees who request them, regardless of whether they otherwise would be entitled to them. The area plan goes further than the regional plan in stating that the USES will refuse to refer workers to a non-complying employer.

May Punish Noncompliers. Mr. Deschner indicated that non-compliance might also be halted by

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The possibility of such a recess—legislation is out of the way—has been generally discussed," he explained. "But so far no agreement has been arrived at."

Congress Recess Seen Possible by McCormack

There was no fear of a food shortage, although transportation facilities by road and rail were available only to the south.

Telephone communications were limited to a single circuit operated on a priority basis. Telegraph communications were limited.

U. S., Canada Agree On Joint Program of Exports to Americas

Action Taken to Utilize Shipping Space and to Speed Scarce Materials

The United States and Canada have reached an agreement whereby their exports to the other American republics will be "jointly programmed" to assure their use in the war effort.

"Effective June 1," a State Department announcement last night said, "Canada will participate in the decentralized export control plan, the purpose of which will be utilized to the best interests of the war effort and to maintain the essential economy of those countries."

The procedure provides for the joint programming of exports within the available supply of scarce materials and within the available shipping space."

This joint programming will follow as far as possible, the specific requests or recommendations of the importing countries, the department added.

At present, agencies set up in the American republics certify, within the available supply and shipping tonnage, orders for goods to be exported from the United States. This procedure now is to be applied also to Canadian exports, with American diplomatic missions and Canadian representatives co-operating closely.

Details of integrating the program are being worked out by the State Department, the Board of Economic Warfare and Canadian officials, it was said. The announcement asserted a policy that no advantage should be taken by nationals of either country at the expense of the other.

Jobs (Continued From First Page)

given statements of availability to transfer to another occupation in an essential activity. This is designed to clear up the problem of the men in essential activities whose specific jobs have made them non-deferrable.

The new plan also expands the list of "essential activities," which now are given the same status as the activities considered essential on the national list.

The two new activities are food and fuel distribution, both at the retail and wholesale level. Previously announced and additional activities and office building maintenance, operation and service; restaurants and cafeterias, including facilities maintained in establishments where the principal activity is other than serving food, but excluding taverns and "ice cream parlors," supply and dry cleaning establishments.

Mr. Deschner announced that the British Ministry of Supply Mission here applied for and was granted coverage in the plan as an essential employer. It employs 4,800 workers.

Mr. Deschner said that applications from other foreign delegations are being considered, he said.

Although District workers not covered by civil service are not subject to the plan, Mr. Deschner had invited the Commissioners of the Federal Reserve Bank to decide whether or not they would like to participate.

The Civil Service Commission represents the employer for the Government under the plan. The provision of the plan, however, are not applicable to inter-agency transfers in the Government.

In recruiting workers outside of Washington, under the plan, the Civil Service Commission does not have to secure clearance from the United States Employment Service for appointments apportioned among the States, but for non-apportionment jobs will clear with the USES.

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Flyer Who Replaced Brother Killed at Bombsight Is Missing

By the Associated Press. A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, May 22.—Lt. Rube M. Mathis of San Angelo, Tex., who took over the Flying Fortress bombsight of his brother Jack after the latter was killed in a raid March 18, is missing in action, it was announced today.

Rhude Mathis was in the crew of a Fortress which failed to return from the raid on Kiel May 14. Crewmen of other bombers in the raid reported seven parachutes were seen to open as the crippled Fortress went down.

In Rhude asked for the bombsight of the Flying Fortress which in his brother died during an attack on Vegesack on March 18. Rhude used the sight in a raid on Bremen April 17.

Last in a broadcast to his family, Rhude said, "It makes me mad, though, for every time I look at that bombsight I see the hole made by the bullet that hit Jack."

Later in a broadcast to America, Rhude said, "I'm going to carry on our job—Jack's and mine—as long as it's necessary to blast those murderous Nazis."

Rhude was just out of a bombardier's school when he saw his younger brother's body lifted out of the Fortress, but he immediately asked to be assigned the gun and bombsight thus left vacant.

Jack was 20 when he died. He was at his post in the transparent nose of his plane as it sailed through a cloud of anti-aircraft fire near the Vegesack submarine yards in the Bremen area.

He was bending over the bombsight, making final adjustments for the attack, when a burst of shell-fire smashed into the nose and hit him in the side. Struggling against the pain and the weakness, Jack pulled himself back to the sight and sent the bombs away with his left hand.

He started to shout "Bombs away," but his voice failed after "bombs." The crew found him slumped over near the bomb-bay door, which he had swung to "close" position as a last act.

It was Rhude who notified his parents of Jack's death.

Hitler Reported Told Italy Will Not Make Separate Peace

Duce Said to Have Urged Fighting Be Ended Only If Deadlock Is Reached

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, May 22.—Premier Mussolini told Adolf Hitler at his conference on April 12 that Italy would make no separate peace, but proposed that Italy and Germany should make peace together when a "dead point" had been reached in the war and no one could conquer, it was reported here today.

It Duce also urged the Fuehrer not to start any "adventurous offensives," according to information reaching neutral sources.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said Mussolini raised three other points in a four-point program:

1. Italy has no imperialistic ambitions and wants to cultivate the friendship of smaller European countries.

2. Italy desires to make peace with the Catholic Church and lead the way in a reconstruction era of religious tolerance in Europe.

3. Italy wants Jewish persecution halted.

The Italian Premier was further said to have told Hitler that no more Italians would be sent to fight on the Russian front.

An Aftonbladet commentator said Mussolini's decision left Rumania with the task of providing the chief help for Germany on the eastern front and estimated that the Rumanians now have 10 divisions fighting in Russia and 6 held in reserve.

Germans Admit Decline In Sinkings in Atlantic

By the Associated Press. Sinkings by German submarines fell off for the first 20 days of May, German military quarters acknowledged today, but said the decrease was due solely to the fact that there "simply were not enough ships which could be sunk."

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, a Nazi spokesman reported that 227,000 gross tons of Allied shipping had been sunk so far in May—a figure not confirmed from any Allied source. He said this was below the tonnage sunk in the same period last year, but only because the Atlantic had become "empty."

"It must not be overlooked," the spokesman said, "that the very large military supply traffic of the Allies to North Africa has diminished considerably since the end of April after the military situation could be surveyed more thoroughly."

94 Poles Reported Shot By Nazis in Warsaw

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 22.—The Polish Telegraph Agency, quoting an underground radio report it said was broadcast from somewhere in Poland, reported today that the Germans dragged 94 Poles, including 5 women, from Warsaw's Pawlak Prison on the night of May 7, shot them, and then threw their bodies into a ghetto building the Germans had set ablaze.

withdrawing approval from an employer's replacement schedule, thereby removing protection from the draft by canceling his requests for housing for his workers and by exposing him to the pressure of public opinion.

Such steps, he said, would not be taken until after a management member of the committee had met with the employer to urge compliance.

Hearings on Funds For FSA Speeded By Senate Group

Subcommittee Gets Plea To Restore House Cuts; Session Slated Today

By the Associated Press. Expecting bitter fights ahead over the Farm Security Administration and the crop insurance program, a Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee sought today to complete hearings on the annual farm money bill in record time.

Chairman Russell called the subcommittee into an unusual Saturday session in the hope that hearings could be concluded next week.

C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, appealed to Senator Russell's subcommittee yesterday for restoration of funds cut off by the House.

The bill carried \$707,048,844 in direct appropriations for the various farm functions as it left the House.

Mr. Baldwin, Senator Russell told reporters, asked the Senate subcommittee to vote his agency \$36,607,753 for rural rehabilitation loans instead of the \$12,000,000 the House sought to allot the Farm Credit Administration for that purpose.

Another \$97,500,000 for crop and other loans to needy farmers is sought, instead of the \$40,000,000 recommended by the House.

Told of Project's Deficit. The Senate committee's hearings got underway in the wake of heated discussions over the FSA before a House group investigating the agency. The latter committee told yesterday that FSA's Casa Grande (Arizona) co-operative farming project, which had been cited as one of the most successful, probably will result in a loss of \$500,000 to the Government, and Representative Zimmerman, Democrat, of Missouri asked:

"Isn't that just another way of dividing up the wealth of the country?"

"No, sir," replied R. W. Hudgens, assistant FSA administrator, who presented the committee and who maintained throughout that the agency had been the victim of a subtle campaign to discredit it.

Chairman Cooley directed Mr. Hudgens to furnish the committee with more complete data on the Casa Grande project.

Misquoting Charged. From Dr. George Mitchell, another FSA assistant administrator, the House committee heard the contention that any similarity between FSA co-operative farm projects and Russian collective farming is "wholly accidental."

He also said he was misquoted by a Puerto Rican newspaper (World-Journal) to the effect that he advocated "long lease tenure of farm land, subject to cancellation when it demonstrated that the lessee is improperly using the land."

Dr. Mitchell, a native of Richmond, Va., now in charge of the FSA branch office at Cincinnati. He told the committee he wanted to make it plain he had consistently believed "that the only desirable land ownership policy for the United States as a whole is straight-forward private ownership of family-type farms."

Tugwell's Role Queried. Mr. Zimmerman asked what part Rexford Guy Tugwell, now Puerto Rican Governor, had in setting up the 13 co-operative projects which the FSA inherited from the old Resettlement Administration.

"He was kind of a daddy to these projects?" Mr. Zimmerman asked. "He was our first administrator," the witness said.

Mr. Zimmerman remarked that there was a "deadly parallel" between the American and Russian systems of collective or co-operative farming and that it appeared to him to be more than an accident, particularly since Mr. Tugwell, as a product of the Russian system at close hand.

Army Battles Flood On 100-Mile Front Along Mississippi

4,000 Persons Evacuate Illinois Town as Rising Waters Threaten Seawall

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Telephone communications were limited to a single circuit operated on a priority basis. Telegraph communications were limited.

LOST

ABOUT \$100 CASH, attached to heavy blue clip D-100, B. F. Funder, 1234 N. St. N.E., Wash., D.C. Found by Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 1200 Belmont Rd. N.W. Call CO. 1234.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 1, stamped James H. Marshall, 1115 1/2 Ave. Hampshire N.W. Call CO. 1234.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 1, stamped W. M. Whitely, 1401 Russell St. N.E. Call CO. 1234.

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"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 1, stamped W. M. Whitely, 14

House Hoists Red Flag Against Subsidies as It Extends Lease-Lend

Writes in Stipulation Barring Such Pay in Buying Food Stocks

By the Associated Press. A red-flag warning against the administration's food subsidy program was hoisted in the House today as it turned over to the Senate a \$6,273,629,000 lease-lend appropriation measure to finance this Nation's share in the Allied mutual aid program.

By rollcall vote of 214 to 96, the House amended to the lease-lend bill an appropriation to prevent use of any of the funds as subsidies for purchasing food to ship to other United Nations.

Just what effect the amendment might have on the lease-lend program remains uncertain, but the House left no doubt that any subsidy program sent up to Capitol Hill in the future will likely run into rough treatment.

The action came as the House Banking Committee considered War Food Administration Chester Davis' request that the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corp. be boosted by another \$1,000,000,000.

There already have been strong committee indications that an amendment will be hung onto that bill preventing the use of the money for subsidies—a move aimed at the administration's recently announced plan to roll back some food costs 10 per cent by subsidy payments to processors.

The lease-lend measure itself, boosting the total mutual-aid outlay to approximately \$24,500,000,000, swept through the House late yesterday by an overwhelming roll call vote of 309 to 4.

The action came after four hours of discussion, interspersed by demands, prayers and pleas of members, that increased aid be sent to China—and responding assertions the lease-lend administration was concentrating in that direction.

The House received the bill only yesterday morning, with the assurance that it would shorten materially the march of the United Nations "to complete victory."

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page)

this morning at 6:30 o'clock but had received 2,000 gallons an hour later.

Mr. Davis said this would serve only 400 cars, which are being restricted to 5 gallons each, and that he expected the station to go dry again before traffic tie-up tomorrow night at the Union Station, where Diamond has exclusive parking privileges.

The influx of passengers from the North on Sunday nights, especially near midnight, creates a serious jam at the station, one that Diamond, aided by other cabs, is hard pressed to handle even by filling all cabs to capacity.

"I don't know what we'll do if we don't receive more gas today," Mr. Davis said. "Anything and everything on wheels will go into the station to help move the traffic, but I understand other companies are even worse off than we are, and I don't see how we can expect much help from them."

Pending the receipt of definite instructions from OPA, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, reminded his department's complete co-operation in helping stop non-essential driving. Enforcement officials for the OPA, said a list of forms had been sent to all police precincts and the Traffic Bureau, on which police will make their reports, but that no information as to how police might proceed had been sent to the department.

Meanwhile OPA and ODT officials expected to work out at least a partial solution to the critical gasoline shortage in the District and 13 Eastern States at a meeting today.

Strict enforcement of the pleasure driving ban and some curtailment of fuel allotments for commercial vehicles were indicated after OPA rejected the War Food Administration's proposal to cancel A, B and C books temporarily along part of the Eastern seaboard. These proposals followed reports that many farm tractors and other machinery used in food production were standing idle because of lack of gasoline.

Law enforcement officials in Maryland and Virginia as well as Washington, promised wholehearted co-operation with OPA inspectors to halt pleasure driving.

No additional supplies of gasoline were reported received by major distributing companies, but Government officials denied that the Plantation pipe line, terminating at Richmond, had broken down.

"It has been bringing in 22,000 barrels of oil daily since opened on May 5," a spokesman for the Emergency Pipe Line Corp. said.

Doctors' Cars Run Dry. District physicians have been hard hit by the gas drought and were faced with the possibility of having to rely on public transportation systems for visiting patients when their gas tanks went dry.

Theodore Widrup, secretary of the District of Columbia Medical Society, reported that one physician took a stretcher to visit a patient yesterday while a dozen others vainly sought gas at stations throughout the city.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the society, appealed to service stations to give physicians what gas they can to avoid an acute situation.

OPA Shake-up Hinted. Meantime reports circulated that OPA was about due for another shake-up, with Secretary of Interior Ickes and Food Administrator Chester Davis possibly getting more authority than they now exercise over food and gasoline rationing.

These reports could not be confirmed at OPA where a spokesman confined his remarks to an admission that "considerable sniping" at OPA is going on and that Price Administrator Brown is having difficulty finding a successor to John Hamm, his senior deputy administrator, whose resignation becomes effective June 1.

Secretary Ickes now has authority to say that gasoline is available in a given period at a given place for rationing, but OPA allocates it among different classes of users.

Ickes May Limit Supplies. One official close to Secretary Ickes said the latter was not going



BROKE UP CONCRETE DRIVE TO MAKE VICTORY GARDEN—Mrs. Rives Webb, 1931 Park road N.W., and her husband, an OPA official, had their concrete drive broken with a sledge hammer to allow room for a Victory garden. Good fertilization has made her garden one of the most advanced in the District. Their automobile, denied access to the garage, looks on.

—Star Staff Photo.

to take over gasoline rationing from OPA—and did not want it—but might be given authority to lay down conditions to prevent OPA from rationing out more gasoline than was available. This official contended OPA has no way of knowing how many ration coupons it has issued to consumers.

An OPA spokesman said it might be true that this agency does not know how many T-ration books are in the hands of users and acknowledged that a "very large number" are out, but said a much closer check is maintained on A, B, C rations. Capital Transit has enough gas to supply its buses a day and a half to two days, Robert Dougan, executive assistant, estimated. The company had 39,000 gallons in storage and is relying on the arrival from Richmond tomorrow of two Standard Oil Co. barges with additional supplies.

The bus lines consume about 25,000 gallons of gasoline daily and have been existing on a hand-to-mouth basis since rationing has been in effect.

Few Services Interrupted. Utilities and commercial vehicles in the District are feeling the pinch of low gasoline supplies, but only in a few cases have services been interrupted because of a lack of fuel. Capital Transit has enough gas to supply its buses a day and a half to two days, Robert Dougan, executive assistant, estimated. The company had 39,000 gallons in storage and is relying on the arrival from Richmond tomorrow of two Standard Oil Co. barges with additional supplies.

The bus lines consume about 25,000 gallons of gasoline daily and have been existing on a hand-to-mouth basis since rationing has been in effect.

The Fire Department reported some 3,000 gallons on hand, and I. J. Dalstrom, in office of the superintendent of machinery, said it anticipated no difficulty getting more. The department's trucks and engines use approximately 5,000 gallons a month.

All Police Equipment in Action. Pvt. James H. Cox of the Police Department's office of supplies and accounts said all equipment was in action, although No. 13 precinct had failed to receive gas it had ordered. Delivery was promised late today. He said that precincts unable to supply their own cars would send them to stations where gas still was available.

Police storage facilities are small, especially at the third and fourth precincts, so that if any cars are removed from service "it will happen so suddenly and to so many cars" the entire system will stop.

Pepco, the Washington Gas Light Co. and the telephone company reported no interruption in service, although the telephone company was without gasoline one day and had to shift some cars to meet the emergency.

Merchants' Transfer & Storage officials said they are alternating the use of their trucks to meet the threat of completely empty tanks.

Coal

(Continued From First Page)

under the board's Little Steel formula. However, the panel cited the miner's arguments that the \$1 a day (\$1.40 in the South) raise they received in April, 1941, was not a cost-of-living increase and therefore should not be charged against the formula.

The miners contend, and the operators deny, that the 1941 raise was based on increases in mine productivity since 1937, when they received their last preceding wage hike. The miners contend their two-year contract barred them from increases which many unions obtained in 1942.

Persons intimate with board policy said these circumstances frequently were present in other cases, and it would be an entirely new doctrine for the board to give them substantial weight in this case. The miners' present basic wage is \$7.

Six-Day Week Offer Possible. Besides the little steel formula, the board may adjust wages to "correct gross inequities and for the effective prosecution of the war," which gives it authority to consider the miners' demands for portal-to-portal and increased vacation pay, necessary equipment without charge and other items. Better assurances of the benefits of a six-day week, with time-and-a-half after 35 hours, could be offered.

The report cited the higher wages in other industries, such as shipbuilding, and said the average in manufacturing was 112 per cent higher than soft coal wages in March. However, the industry member in a separate report on several points said, "Wage rates in the coal mining industry have never been related to the wage rates of other large industries." Including extra working time and overtime rates, he said miners' average hourly earnings in March were up 27 per cent over January, 1941, and weekly earnings were up 65 per cent. Average weekly earnings in March were given as 3 cents short of \$43.

The discussion of portal-to-portal pay pointedly suggested that the operators should make a record of what the time amounts to "in order that it may be controlled and kept within determined bounds."

Travel Time Estimates. The miners had estimated average travel time as 90 minutes a miner a day. The operators estimated 85 minutes. The panel said the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated the time as 48 minutes. The panel said the coal miners in

Stalin May Reply Soon To Roosevelt Letter Delivered by Davies

No Indication Offered On Contents of Note Taken to Kremlin

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 22.—Premier Stalin's answer to President Roosevelt's personal letter may be in the hands of former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies for delivery to Washington in a few days.

At a press conference yesterday at which he described his meeting with the Soviet Premier at the Kremlin, Mr. Davies said Premier Stalin smiled after the long translation was completed, and said he would take it up with Mr. Davies in a day or two.

Mr. Davies also indicated he was prepared to do nothing more than act as messenger between the heads of the American and Russian governments. "I am not here to conduct any negotiations," he said in answer to a question.

There was still no definite indication of what the letter contained. (Speculation in Washington, based on Prime Minister Churchill's recent statement before Congress that he and Mr. Roosevelt hoped "in the not far-distant future" to achieve a meeting with the Russian leader, was that the letter would be turned to bring about such a meeting.)

Mr. Davies told newsmen he talked with Premier Stalin for more than two hours. The Premier was described as a smiling host "who doesn't look like a man who was worried."

Admiral William H. Standley, the American Ambassador, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov also were present. The Premier listened attentively and once stopped the interpreter to ask him to repeat a phrase.

"He looks better than when I saw him last in 1938," Mr. Davies said. "Besides, he is interested in conditions in the United States and asked about the route I took."

President Roosevelt's special envoy had visited Stalin, scene of one of Russia's greatest victories of the war, and told the Premier he had laid flowers on the common grave of the Russian dead as a token of America's respect.

"I thank you very much," said the Soviet leader. "Thanks are not due us, but to the Russian soldiers," Mr. Davies replied.

Mr. Davies speculated at a moment of keen appreciation on the opening of a second front.

The people welcomed Prime Minister Churchill's speech, and the Allies would try to bomb Germany and Italy out of the war, but the first reaction was that this might mean a postponement of the second land front.

The full story of the current bombings of Italy and Germany has been given the people, and while it has made an impression the attitude is that no amount of bombings will replace a second front.

Mr. Davies said he is also planning meetings with other Soviet leaders, including Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, Marshal Semyon M. Budenny and President Michael Kalinin, all old acquaintances.

Mr. Davies is quartered at the luxurious foreign guest house.

Africa

(Continued From First Page)

in Western Sicily. The bombers found the field fairly well covered with Axis planes and dropped a string of bombs across the dispersal areas and on buildings.

Three six-engined Messerschmitt-323 transport planes set fire and a gun battery received a direct hit.

American Planes Bombed. The Fortresses and P-38 Lightning fighters were attacked July by about 25 Pocke-Wulf-190s and Messerschmitt-109s which flew out of the sun. Some of the attackers dropped aerial bombs among the formation of American planes. It was the first time the Germans were reported to have employed aerial bombs dropped from fighters to explode among Allied planes in the air in the North African theater.

It has been a familiar tactic recently against Allied bombers over Germany, and also has been used by the Japanese in the Pacific.

The fortresses also hit the Sciaccia Airbase on the southwest coast of Sicily for the first time.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's medium bombers, both B-25 Mitchells and B-26 Marauders, raided Villacidro and Decimomannu Airbases in Sardinia and P-40 Warhawks and Lightnings attacked Regio Calabria positions and harbor installations on Pantelleria Island.

Mexican Observer in Fortress. Lt. Col. A. Cardenas Rodriguez of Mexico City, commanding officer of a Mexican Air Force unit, was an observer in one of the Fortresses over Castelvetrano.

"I was particularly impressed by the numerous dogfights," Col. Rodriguez said. "The bombing itself seemed very good and proved that the wonderful equipment the American Air Force has. I was impressed by the precision bombing. I believe I was able to take back to Mexico some highly educational ideas."

Planes from Malta joining the general assault bombing railways and communications in Western Sicily, hitting stations and a train Torpedobombers strafed a schooner southeast of Sicily.

Targets Well Covered. In addition to the planes shot out of the air in yesterday's attacks, aircraft on the ground were destroyed in the attacks on the Sicilian airbases. "Both targets were well covered by bomb bursts and fires were started," the communique said.

In the raids on the Sardinian airfields "large fires and extensive damage to airframe buildings and to aircraft on the ground resulted," it added.

The Cairo communique said heavy fighter opposition was encountered in the attack on Regio Calabria. Medium anti-aircraft fire was experienced over San Giovanni. Besides the 10 enemy fighters downed others were declared to have been damaged.

The assaults on the two Italian objectives followed night attacks by RAP heavy bombers at Messina, in Sicily, and on Regio Calabria. In the night attacks, the RAP

May Assails Shafer For Investigation at Selfridge Field

Committee Chairman Says Probe Was Made Without Authority

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee asserted this afternoon that the investigation of Representative Shafer, Republican of Michigan into the shooting of a colored private at Selfridge Field, Mich., was authorized by the committee.

Mr. Shafer, who informed reporters of his findings earlier in the day, immediately countered with the assertion he had "full authority" from the committee and clearance from the War Department.

"If I have found things that are not digestible, that is just too bad," Mr. Shafer declared. He added that the committee had even assigned an investigator, John H. Weiner, to accompany him in the trip.

"What is more I intend to submit an expense account to the committee as my inspector," he said.

Blames Inspector General. Earlier Mr. Shafer said he found that the alleged shooting, act of the private by the commanding officer, Col. William T. Colman, could have been avoided if the Army's Inspector General's Office had "functioned properly."

The committee," said Chairman May, "did not authorize an investigation of the shooting of William McCrae, who was wounded in an altercation with Col. Colman. That is a matter within the jurisdiction and control of the Army and without the jurisdiction of the House Military Affairs Committee, acting under the authority of Resolution No. 30."

"The resolution relates only to investigation of the war effort and war contract, and not to a matter within the jurisdiction of a military court," Mr. Shafer has made no report to the committee, and was not expected to give the press or the public the information until the committee had an opportunity to consider the facts found by him.

Mr. Shafer reported he found evidence that Col. Colman, who since has been placed under observation in an Army hospital, had experienced personal "difficulties," including the death of his mother, just a short time before the shooting of Pvt. McCrae, a field chauffeur.

Charged With Excessive Drinking. "He was mentally disturbed," Mr. Shafer said, adding that he had learned that Col. Colman had been drinking at the time of the shooting. "Col. Colman had an excellent record and had come up the hard way," Mr. Shafer added.

"It was further established," Mr. Shafer said, "that for several weeks prior to the shooting Col. Colman had been drinking to excess."

He recommended to the committee that it insist on an early report on the progress of the War Department's inquiry and that the alleged irregularities be proved or disproved promptly.

"If proved, the committee should make certain that there will be no whitewash and those found guilty are punished," he said.

Says Laxness Was Well Known. "Other actions indicated that Col. Colman had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown, with the result that he was unable to conduct his duties at Selfridge Field," Mr. Shafer added. "I found that this condition was well known throughout the post and to citizens of nearby cities."

It stressed, however, that the shooting of Pvt. McCrae was "in no way linked with alleged irregularities" at the field. Pvt. McCrae, he found, was assigned to a chauffeur's pool and had not been asked before to drive for Col. Colman.

"As far as I could ascertain, he had never before had any direct contact with the colonel," Mr. Shafer said.

"I am confident that if the Inspector General's Office had properly functioned, Col. Colman would have been removed and hospitalized weeks ago, and the unprovoked and unexplained shooting of Pvt. McCrae would have been avoided."

New Food Product

"Banacongo," a vitamin-rich food product, has been created in Belgian Congo.

dropped heavy loads of bombs near the ferry berths at the Messina railway terminal and in the railway yards south of the harbor.

Fires Left by Bombers. The RAF left fires burning at Reggio Calabria, on the toe of the Italian boot across the strait from Messina.

In a quick daytime followup the African-based American four-engined bombers raided Reggio Calabria again as well as San Giovanni immediately to the north. Direct hits were reported scored on ferry berths and railway yards in both objectives.

British light bombers also roared across the Mediterranean during daylight, the announcement said, and attacked the harbor in Melos Island in the Aegean Sea off Greece. Bombs were seen to burst near fuel tanks and jetties.

All Allied aircraft returned from the night and day operations, the Cairo communique said.

"The Italian communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, said that houses in Messina, Reggio Calabria, and admitted that the Allies also had attacked in Sardinia and Pantelleria. It said that 100 were killed and 102 injured in Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, and that 10 were injured in Messina.

"The communique also said that a tanker and a freighter were sunk in a torpedo attack on an Allied convoy off Tunisia."

Guth Cola Punch advertisement. Features a circular logo with 'Guth COLA PUNCH' and '100% ALL COLA DRINK' and 'PURE OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY'. Text includes 'Miss Schafer consultant for the noted Zotos Permanent Wave will be in our Beauty Salon...'

Seventh Plane Knocked Down By Boy Ace From Virginia

Lt. William J. Sloan of Richmond Is Both Cold Killer and Sentimental 'Kid'

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22 (By Wire)—Seven victories in aerial combat are credited to Second Lt. William J. Sloan, who was a Richmond (Va.) high school boy before the war and now is one of the ace pilots of the North African fighter wing.

The youthful ace was officially credited with his seventh fighter victory yesterday as leader of a group of Lightnings which shot down bombers in an attack on the Villa Cidro airbase in Southern Sardinia. He was the high scorer in a dog fight with 12 enemy fighter planes.

"As we were getting close to the airbase two ME-200s jumped us from behind," Lt. Sloan said in describing the air battle. "One came down at me and pulled up without firing as I turned into him. I put my nose right up at him. He stalled and fell off and I went down after him."

Catches Fire. "He leveled off then, and I peppered him from behind at 100 yards. He did a nice slow roll and then caught on fire and rolled off."

"As we crossed the Sardinian Coast headed for home, eight other Lightnings and myself formed a protective circle against attacking Messerschmitts. I got one of those babies head on and saw a few hits on him, but got literally plastered myself with one cannon shell and two armor-piercing and two explosive bullets in my tail."

"My plane kept going at that time. I did not know how badly it was shot up."

"Next I saw a couple of Messerschmitts after the bombers and went out to help. The bombers were chasing a JU-88 into land and he was outdistancing them. I intercepted him from the side and sat on his tail and emptied my guns. When my guns stopped firing, I went

back to rejoin the bombers, who confirmed that the 88 crashed. "I was sure glad to get home," Looks Like Schoolboy. "Dixie" Sloan, who still looks like a schoolboy and talks broad Virginian, started knocking German fighters out of the air almost as soon as he got here and now talks about it as part of a routine. Prior to the airbase attack, he was credited with four sure and two probable victories in lone air combat.

His P-38 plane is named "Snooks" after the bride he left behind in Richmond to come overseas. And in the cockpit hangs a 10-cent monkey, to whose magic he attributes much of his good luck because, he says, "Snooks gave it to me before I left and told me to wear it for her sake."

His previous victories have been on bomber escort missions. The first was on January 7, when, as informally described by Sloan, "I knocked down an ME-109 with a little burst of cannon and machine gun fire."

The next victory was on January 30. "I saw an ME on the tail of a P-88 and gave him a medium burst into the belly," he says. "Flames came out of his belly and he rocked over and spun to the ground."

Three days later on a ship raiding mission over the Mediterranean, "I closed in on a D-217," he recalls. "That is 'Dixie' Sloan, cold-blooded killer in the clouds and a sentimental, candy-munching kid in his tent."

"A few minutes later I returned to the dog fight and got on the tail of an ME-109. After a few seconds I saw him reverse direction, offering a breast target. My fire raked his fuselage, which burst into flames. His plane rolled over on its back and spun into the water."

"That is 'Dixie' Sloan, cold-blooded killer in the clouds and a sentimental, candy-munching kid in his tent."

They are Master Sgt. James H. Daddysman, radio operator of 337 Seventh Street S.E., Corpl. Henry S. Herr, bombardier, Route 2, Alexandria, Va., and Capt. Rodney Freeman, pilot of Fredericksburg, Va.

OPA Pledges Swift Action. Arrest of the grocers followed United States Attorney Edward M. Curran's pledge that his office will act swiftly in connection with all black market cases presented him by OPA authorities.

Warrants were drawn after John L. Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the local office, and Assistant United States Attorneys Ray L. Jenkins and John B. Diamond had heard complaints from persons reporting the purchase of potatoes at the stores.

An OPA spokesman said the arrests last night presaged a "very definite" drive to combat black market operations of potatoes here.

Meanwhile, Mr. Laskey has asked the Commissioners to submit a report on the Fire Department's investigation, in order to find if OPA should take any action against the firemen.

The Food Distribution Administration reported potato supplies here

Plans Hastened Here To Establish Audible 'All-Clear' Signal

Action Taken to Dispel Confusion at End of Air-Raid Tests

Plans for an audible "All Clear" air-raid signal for Washington are expedited to be completed today, civilian defense officials disclosed.

If arrangements with the military authorities are completed, OPA officials said the new signal probably would be tried out next week.

Action to dispel the confusion arising from the absence of an audible signal at the end of an air-raid test was taken after an announcement late yesterday afternoon that Army authorities had granted New York permission to experiment with a 10-second blast.

An OPA spokesman said that the "All-Clear" signal, if approved by the Army, would be a 10 or 20 second blast similar to the signal at noon each day. It was recalled that the "All-Clear" test yesterday afternoon that Army authorities had granted New York permission to experiment with a 10-second blast.

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At present the "All-Clear" is announced by radio, by word of mouth and by the turning on of street lights during the night blackout tests. The OPA spokesman said confusion on the "All-Clear" had wrought on "havo."

He pointed out that street lights do not go on until after the radio announcement of the "All-Clear" with the result that lights may be turned on in homes and apartments before the warden's realize it is proper.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense here, has expressed confidence that the "All Clear" can be made short enough to avoid confusion with any other signal.

"When the public hears the signal, start and finish, they will know what it is, providing we get the right amount of publicity, just as they now recognize the noon blast," he said.

Capt. Whitehurst said he sought a quick solution to the all-clear problem, because 400,000 handbills describing the new Army signals are ready for the printers and the changes should be included. The cards will be distributed to school children, who will be asked to take them home and by utility companies, which have been asked to distribute them with monthly billings.

Concerning the present confusion, Capt. Whitehurst said there was not only difficulty in the daytime in getting word to the warden when the "all clear" comes, but that many lights are turned on during blackouts on the long steady blast which precedes the "all clear."

"Under actual raid conditions this practice would be fatal, since this signal means simply that planes have gone away but may return soon."

In Organization There Is Assured Service

It's a good idea to name as executor of your will and trustee of your estate an organization like the Second National Trust Department. That insures a continuing service—affected by neither time nor individuals.

We'll be glad to consult with you, without obligation, of course.

The Second National Bank

OF WASHINGTON 1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

Organized 1872 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

your hair can be beautiful with our ZOTOS PERMANENT



Miss Schafer consultant for the noted Zotos Permanent Wave will be in our Beauty Salon... advertisement. Includes contact information for Woodward & Lothrop, 10th, 11th, F and G Streets, Phone District 5300.

Bell Won't Desert His Voters to Use New Home

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—Representative Bell's latest real estate office is an investment, not a replacement for the home he just sold, he hurriedly advised constituents today.

Mr. Bell, a routine real estate notice disclosed, purchased a home in Kansas City's South Side—right in the middle of the district represented by Representative Slaughter.

Politicians started speculating Mr. Bell might be in line for a new Federal judgeship. They figured he wouldn't move out of his district absent-mindedly.

Further Discussions On Capital Transit's Hiring Scheduled

Conferees Refuse to Comment on Yesterday's Effort for Solution

Further informal discussion over the disputed issue of the Capital Transit Co.'s hiring policies and its alleged discrimination against Negro operators on streetcars and buses will be continued by leaders concerned, it was apparent today.

The problem was under consideration for about two hours yesterday in the office of Ramsy B. Deschner, area manpower director. At the meeting were Mr. Deschner, J. G. Bigelow, president of the Transit Workers' Union, AFL; E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, and Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

This committee has called a hearing for Wednesday, June 2, to hear the company explain why it has not complied with previous committee orders to hire Negroes on "platforms" of both buses and streetcars.

Deschner Issues Statement.

Following the session yesterday in Mr. Deschner's office, all conferees declined to comment, referring the press to Mr. Deschner for a statement to represent them all.

Mr. Deschner issued a brief statement, saying the officials had "met on invitation at the area manpower office to discuss informally the alleged discrimination shown by the transit company in its hiring practices."

"Neither the participants nor Mr. Deschner," said the statement, "would comment further on the meeting, since other conferences probably will follow."

This apparently left the way open for further informal discussions in efforts to reach a solution to the problem.

Mr. Deschner recently challenged the right of the FEPC to hold the public hearing, claiming the matter should be turned over to his manpower office. But FEPC officials claimed authority under an executive order of President Roosevelt, and an interpretive decision by the war manpower general counsel.

Reorganization in Prospect.

Meantime, high Government officials were known to be preparing a new executive order to "reorganize" the FEPC. Already a new chairman has been appointed, Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social science of Catholic University, a nationally known conciliator, who has had extensive experience in settlement of various kinds of disputes.

Admitting only that he has accepted the chairmanship, Msgr. Haas has so far declined to discuss either the Capital Transit case or the general principles under which he expects to serve as chairman.

The new executive order apparently was receiving protracted attention from legal experts, according to indications today. When it will be promulgated still was uncertain, but informed quarters indicated it might be forthcoming before long.

Escort Vessel to Bear Name of Colored Hero

Secretary of the Navy Knox has approved the naming of a destroyer escort vessel for the colored mess attendant who lost his life in the naval battle of Guadalcanal in mid-November.

The first American warship named for a colored person, it will be designated the U. S. S. Harmon.

The mess attendant was Leonard Roy Harmon, who was aboard the cruiser San Francisco during the great sea battle, Mr. Harmon, 26, son of Mrs. Nautita Harmon Carroll, Cuero, Tex., assisted throughout the engagement in caring for wounded men and removing them from battle stations to dressing stations aboard ship.

He was killed, the Navy said, when he deliberately exposed himself to hostile gun fire to protect a shipmate. The Secretary has awarded him the Navy Cross posthumously.

Names of 7 Flyers Killed in Texas Crash Revealed

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 22.—Names of seven crew members of a B-25 bomber, killed when the plane crashed and burned 18 miles from Houston, Tex., Thursday, were announced last night by the public relations officer of the Greenville Army air base.

Listed were:

First Lt. Robert E. Ward, 24, bombardier, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Second Lt. Benjamin Gazevitz, 24, navigator, Elizabeth, N. J.

Second Lt. George H. Rich, 28, copilot, Manchester, Conn.

Second Lt. Cecil C. Walkley, jr., 25, pilot, Atlanta.

Sergt. George B. Clarke, 20, radio-man-gunner, Guyton, Ga.

Sergt. Billy D. Hulbert, 20, gunner, Tulalake, Calif.

Pvt. Herbert P. Barnes, 23, engineer, Cudahy, Wis.

Air Hero Pat Cecchini Home From Middle East

Staff Sergt. Maurice (Pat) Cecchini, prominent in sports circles here as one-time Golden Gloves champion, was back in Washington today after hundreds of hours of combat flying in the Middle East, which earned him the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and Oakleaf Cluster.

He is staying with his brother Leo at 1644 Gales street N.E.

Sergt. Cecchini entered the Army in August, 1941, taking a leave of absence from his position at the National Savings & Trust Co. The War Department announced in April, when he received the Flying Cross, that he was one of 134 officers and enlisted men of the 9th Army Air Force decorated for outstanding achievements.

Council Cuts Radio Costs Off La Guardia Budget

NEW YORK, May 22.—The City Council, by a vote of 18 to 8, last night approved the 1943-4 city budget as recommended by the Democratic majority, reducing Mayor La Guardia's request for \$753,071.123 by \$10,864,905.

The curtailed budget carries no appropriation for the municipal radio station, WNYC, over which the Mayor has been broadcasting Sunday addresses to the people.

New York Jurist Favors Death For Unreformed Convicts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace said in court yesterday that he recommended execution of prisoners for whom there was no hope of rehabilitation.

His statement was made in a discussion concerning the proposed guilty plea of William F. Flynn, jr.,

24, Bronx stock clerk, to second-degree murder. Flynn was convicted last year of first-degree murder in the killing of a patron of a bar and grill he attempted to hold up, but the jury verdict was reversed on a point of law and the case sent back for a new trial.

Flynn's attorney had said the prisoner was willing to plead to the

lesser degree of the crime and Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan, prosecuting the case, urged the court to accept it.

"If I accept the plea, my intention is to send him to prison until he rots," Judge Wallace said. "There is no hope of rehabilitation and I'll send him to prison for the rest of his natural life. He is unfit for freedom."

"Where there is no hope of rehabilitation, I recommend execution. There ought to be a commission appointed, and if a man can-

not be rehabilitated, he ought to be executed.

"There is no excuse for hiring prison guards and then virtually imprisoning them to see that they guard such men."

Mr. Monaghan had told the court of Flynn's previous convictions on various charges, including a 15-year term for robbery. He was paroled two years later, and the killing occurred a few months after his release.

"If this man ever gets out and needs \$5 he probably will kill an-

other man," Judge Wallace commented.

Flynn, however, was permitted to enter a plea of guilty to the reduced charge. He was remanded for sentence June 8 and faces a minimum term of from 42½ years to life.

The prisoner admitted the slaying of Joseph C. Phelps, 62, on January 21, 1940, outside the tavern he attempted to hold up.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Pilot Killed in Crash At Richmond Air Base

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, May 22.—Officials at the Richmond Army air base announced last night that Second Lt. John H. Lisle, 28, of Troy, N. Y., was killed yesterday when the plane he was piloting crashed on the south side of the field while taking off.

Lt. Lisle is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. H. Lisle.

Wife Killer Convicted, Sent to San Quentin

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 22.—James E. Hale, 28, former Navy chief petty officer from Lincoln, Ill., was sent to San Quentin Prison yesterday for killing his wife, Catherine, 23, with a submachine gun last August 30.

Hale was convicted by a jury last week of second-degree murder, which carries a penalty of from five years to life imprisonment.

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



Wrought Iron Brightens Your Home for Summer

That corner of your porch beside the door . . . that table in your hall . . . your mantel-piece . . . the telephone table in that dark corner . . . all these are brighter, smarter with an appropriate wrought iron lamp. Choose black or Swedish finish as a starter . . . and a number of different styles make it even nicer.

Right: Wrought Iron Lantern, black finish with amber-colored globe or Swedish finish with frosted globe \$15

Above: Wrought Iron Table Lantern in black with frosted globe, Swedish with amber-colored glass \$7.50

A smaller size for your night table, perhaps a pair for your front steps. Black with amber-colored glass, Swedish with frosted glass \$3.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Heisey's Modern Glass with Hand-wrought Beauty

Choose this smartly designed Rope Motif glassware for your next gift—as a source of interesting pieces for your own glassware collection. Note its distinction and beauty—yet it is designed for exceptional strength at small prices. From our collection we show:

- 8-inch Individual Salad Plate 80c
- 3-piece Lariat Mayonnaise Set \$1.90
- 10½-inch Lariat Salad Bowl \$2
- 4-compartment Oblong Relish Dish \$1.75

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Cool and Colorful are these Washable Cotton Rugs for Summer

You decorate with them smartly, these cotton rugs from the looms of the famed Karastan—you plan the coolest of settings around them—you revel in their rich colors—you wash them to freshness any time you please.

Kara-Fleur Rugs bring your garden's beauty inside your home—with colorful patterns of refreshing floral interest. Soft-as-moss and twice as much fun to walk on . . . charming and cheery wherever you put them in your home.

- 27x45, \$9.95 3x5, \$18.50 4x6x6, \$33.25

Kara-Shag Rugs have the look of a newly-mowed lawn—almost velvety. For they are a closely cropped cotton weave, fringed all around with the richness of shimmering, sheared fur—especially lovely in modern setting. Many enticing decorator's colors.

- 22x36, \$6.75 27x45, \$9.25 3x5, \$15.75
- 4x6x6, \$27.75 9x12, \$94

SUMMER FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



For Freedom's Sale
BUY WAR BONDS
VICTORY BONDS AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, ALL SERVICE DENIS (EXCEPT THE FIRST FLOOR).

Deaths

BEALL, WILLIAM O. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at 11:30 a.m. ... BEALL, Notice of funeral later. ... BLUMENTHAL, LENA. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 1404 ...

Boy Crushed to Death As Storm Fells Tree; Companion Injured

50-Mile Gale Lashes District; Interne Safe After Boat Capsizes A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally and another youth hurt during yesterday's thunderstorm when a 50-mile-an-hour gale lashed the District, knocking over several trees and causing an unestimated amount of property damage.



FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—SERGT. YORK'S SON IN ARMY—

Pvt. George Edward York, son of the famed Sgt. Alvin York, fondles a gun loaned by a guard shortly after his arrival at the induction center here. Pvt. York says he was studying for the ministry, but that he asked for no deferment from military service.

Sergt. York's Mother Dies After Long Illness

George W. Greer Dies; Ran Huge Herb Business By the Associated Press. PKEVILLE, Ky., May 22.—George W. Greer, 77, proprietor of one of the largest root and herb businesses in the Nation, died yesterday after an illness of six months.

Eye Specialist Accepts Cleveland Hospital Post

Dr. Theodore R. George, medical graduate of Howard University, has accepted an appointment tendered him by City Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio, becoming the first colored man ever to hold a residency in ophthalmology.

Greensboro Alumnae Elects Mrs. King

Mrs. Joe King has been elected president of the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association, according to an announcement.

Card Party Planned At Jewish Center

A benefit supper and card party will be held by the Goldie Myerson branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine from 6 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Press Women Await Miss Perkins' Talk

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's National Press Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz To Entertain Club

The Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 Eighteenth street south, Arlington.

Admiral Wiley Rites Set For Monday Morning

Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, who died Wednesday in Palm Beach, Fla., will be buried Monday in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Funeral Directors

- Funeral Directors: J. William Lee's Sons Co., 514 and Mass. Ave. N.E. ... FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO., 1113 7th St. N.W. ... V. L. SPEARE CO., 1009 H St. N.W. ... GUDE BROS. CO., 1214 14th St. N.W. ... GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc., 1009 H St. N.W. ...

War Bond Dance Of Two Groups Slated Tuesday

To boost the sale of War bonds and stamps, Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority and Sigma Phi Fraternity are joining forces to give a dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

PDD Chapter Plans Pledge Rites Tonight

A pledge service followed by a buffet supper will be held by Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Broadmoor.

Takoma Park Women Slak Talk on Moths

"Control of Moths and Common Household Pests" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Helen Soliers of the Bureau of Entomology, Agriculture Department, before members of the homemakers' department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Card Party Planned At Jewish Center

A benefit supper and card party will be held by the Goldie Myerson branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine from 6 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. George Pinkus Dies

MIAMI, Fla., May 22 (AP)—Dr. George Pinkus, 73, German refugee, noted chemist and former professor at the University of Berlin, died here yesterday.

Frank M. Smith Dies; Mrs. Firestone's Brother

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 21.—Frank Marvin Smith, 76, brother of Mrs. Harvey Firestone, died here yesterday after a six-week illness.

Six Convicted in Attack Of Girl in Bronx Theater

NEW YORK, May 21.—Six young men, ranging in age from 17 to 22, were convicted by a Bronx County jury yesterday of second-degree criminal assault in connection with an attack on Theresa O'Brien, 17, in the Bronx Opera House last March 11.

Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz To Entertain Club

The Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 Eighteenth street south, Arlington.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP & 10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300. Fashioned of Sturdy Canvas—Ear-marked for Service Men. Four practical suggestions—for gifts or for service men to get themselves. Try these on that man of yours in the service, regardless of his rank or grade. Officer's Field Bag folds up or hangs up. Has compartments for uniforms and pockets for shirts and accessories. Khaki, for the army, blue for the navy—leather-trimmed—\$17.50. Shoe-shine Kit contains leather soap, shoe polish, duster, brush and polishing cloth—all in the khaki or blue canvas bag—\$3. Full-size Duffel Bag of a sturdy grade of khaki canvas with heavy metal clasp and lock—\$6.95. Military Kit includes tooth-brush holder, comb, hairbrush, three cases for odds and ends, mirror, even room for a towel—Canvas case, khaki or blue—\$4.50.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300. Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9. CHILDREN'S SPRING BOOK FESTIVAL. The week of May 22nd to 29th has been set aside as the Children's Spring Book Festival. A week, during which the Book Store places particular emphasis on books and reading for children. The best in imaginative and informative literature is at hand for you to explore and investigate. Take time from your day—no matter how full—to plan a course of summer reading for your children, bring the story-book world closer to lives surfeited with realism at its worst. Stimulate young imaginations to lay the foundation for creative effort in the years to come and learn the value of directed reading, to secure for your children books that build toward normal child development. The collection of children's books: 85¢ to \$2.50. THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

Rock Creek Cemetery. Come—inquiring and investigating. Anything of such long future importance as the selection of a Cemetery should be given the most serious consideration—from every angle. You'll be inspired with the rugged natural beauties of Rock Creek Cemetery. You will be interested in the non-speculative ownership and the security assured by the continuing Board of Trustees—with an adequate endowment Fund for maintenance and upkeep for all time. You are welcome to come. Urged to investigate. D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

Miss McCathran Is Married to P. J. Dean, Jr.

Ceremony Held In St. Martin's Church Yesterday

St. Martin's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth McCathran to Mr. Paul Joseph Dean, Jr., which took place last evening at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Everson and Mr. George D. McCathran, both of Washington, and Mr. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dean also of this city. The church was decorated with white roses.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white orchids.

Mrs. Frank Streeks, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of blue marquisette and her bouquet was of red roses. Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. William Decker, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Brohnen Ebberts and Mrs. Arthur Roy, cousin of the bride. They also wore blue gowns and they carried spring flowers.

Mr. Jesse Arnold served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Cioma, Mr. William Decker and Mr. Frank Streeks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dean attended McKinley High School. The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and Mr. Dean attended the University of North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will make their home at Kaywood Gardens.



MRS. CHARLES P. MALONEY. —Hessler Photo.

Mary E. Wilson, Ensign Maloney Are Married

Couple Will Make Their Residence In Washington

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sell Wilson, to Ensign Charles P. Maloney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, is of more than usual interest in resident circles of the District of Columbia where both families long have been prominent. The wedding took place this morning at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, the pastor, the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth, officiating at 10 o'clock. Mr. Joseph Maloney, brother of the bridegroom, served the mass during which Miss Elizabeth Kirkley sang several solos.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a wedding gown of Chantilly lace and marquisette, made with fitted bodice and full skirt which ended in a train. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Wilson was maid of honor for her sister, wearing blue organza modeled after the gown of the bride. She wore a wreath of blue flowers and carried a bouquet of spring blossoms.

The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride and bridegroom, the Misses Marian and Nancy Wilson and the Misses Anne and Gertrude Maloney. Their costumes were like that of the maid of honor made of yellow organza, their wreaths matching their frocks and their bouquets like that of the bride's other attendants.

Mr. Charles P. Maloney was best man for his brother and the ushers included Lt. James E. Beach, Ensign Levin P. Handy, Jr., Mr. Meriton L. White and Mr. Laurens Sullivan, all of Washington.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Wilson receiving the guests assisted by Mrs. Maloney, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wilson's costume was of gray chiffon, her natural color straw hat trimmed with shaded pink flowers and her shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Maloney was dressed in wood-violet crepe and had a small flower hat and an orchid bouquet.

Ensign and Mrs. Maloney will leave later this afternoon for a Southern wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown and yellow print frock with brown accessories. They will make their home in Washington while Ensign Maloney is on duty here.

Lady Beveridge Is Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. Woodward Is Hostess to Visitor Yesterday

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Women's National Club in honor of Lady Beveridge who, with Sir William, is visiting in this country. Among her guests were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the associate justice; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard.

Other guests were Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mrs. George E. Bigge, wife of the member of the Social Security Board; Miss Jane M. Howland, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance; Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and Miss Mary Thompson Evans, staff member of the War Manpower Commission.

Also present were Miss Bertha Niemburg, assistant director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Miss Lorena Hickok, executive secretary of the National Democratic Committee; Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, and Miss Mary E. Buford of the State Department.



MRS. PAUL JOSEPH DEAN, JR. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

YWCA Aide Calls London Calmer Than Stockholm

That a greater sense of security prevails in London than in Stockholm, capital of neutral Sweden, was the impression gained by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the YWCA during a recent visit to both cities.

Speaking at a luncheon yesterday, sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA, Miss Woodsmall told of her visits to YWCA centers of Great Britain and Sweden. She returned three weeks ago.

"One leaves a blacked-out London to arrive in the brightly-lighted city of Stockholm," she said. "Sweden has food restrictions as great as those in Great Britain but there are lights and normal activities which one misses in England. There is a soundness and rhythm of life in England underneath the current of war, however, and a feeling of unity. In Sweden, there is a sense of uncertainty. Being a neutral country, it probably is not sure its neutrality will be observed."

The speaker explained that Sweden might be compared to a person in the middle of heavy traffic who wonders if he will be protected by the safety zone. The traffic may not suddenly sweep over him.

"There seems to be a sense of certainty in Sweden about the outcome of the war but they are not sure of the future," she continued. "Sweden is trying very hard to sustain the unity of the Nordic people but she is occupying a very complex geographical position. With Finland and the Russian uncertainty on one side and Norway and her problems on the other, it is extremely difficult."

Sweden has a great sense of responsibility about the part she must play in the postwar period. Miss Woodsmall continued, and already has contributed greatly to relief work throughout Europe.

The speaker lauded the spirit of friendliness and cheerfulness which she found throughout Great Britain. She also praised the conservation program which is carried out conscientiously by all.

"One would not think of throwing away an envelope," she commented. "It is used several times by placing on new stickers. And one would really feel unproductive to take a bath with the tub full of water," she added.

Miss Woodsmall told of her visit to England's Queen Elizabeth and the latter's observation that "she felt the war had brought the United States and Great Britain more closely together than before."

Great Britain's women and girls were praised by the YWCA executive, who visited working centers of many in the armed forces, as well as those in industrial and agricultural occupations.

"The Y is the center of life for them all," she said. "Wherever you see the blue triangle you are sure to find an attractive lounge, chintz curtains and comfortable chairs. The 150 or more hostels of the YWCA are the homes for the girls in the land army. It means a great

deal to these girls that they can sing and chat together in the comfortable centers at the end of the day."

Miss Woodsmall said a growing concern over postwar reconstruction is evident among all classes of English people.

"Every one is determined that there shall be a better Britain and a better world for all," she asserted.

Returning by way of North Africa the YWCA executive paid a short visit to Algiers, where she conferred with several French leaders.

American soldiers have proved popular there the speaker said.

"I was told that children like them and the women are not afraid of them," she added.

Miss Woodsmall returned to the United States with the firm conviction that there can be but "one world" following the war.

"There can be but one world from the viewpoint of science and progress," she concluded. "Human relations must be built on the basis of an inter-dependent world."

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Suburban Notes

Mrs. John J. Dolan is returning today to her home in Woodside Park, Silver Spring, after spending a week in Cleveland, where she attended the Ladies' Oriental Shrine convention.

Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton of Silver Spring is spending the week end in Moorestown, N. J., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Boynton.

Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Takoma Park, Md.

House Guests Are Entertained

Miss Ada Boskar of Alpha Lambda Phi sorority and Mr. Lloyd Raport of Sigma Phi fraternity are entertaining as house guests fellow members from their Baltimore chapters who are in Washington to assist with plans for the between-cities War bond floor show and dance which will be given Tuesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel to raise funds to purchase a Flying Fortress.

Miss Elaine Herman is the guest of Miss Boskar and Mr. Raport. Bernie Franks is the guest of Mr. Raport while working out the final details of the entertainment features of the evening.

Miss Jacqueline Fedder, dancer and singer, will perform during the evening and her brother, Mr. Toby Fedder, will be the master of ceremonies and also will give impersonations as a part of the entertainment. Another star of the evening will be Mr. Johnny St. Clair, who will have charge of the dance music.

Chilean Embassy Will Be Scene of Hospitality Fete

Senorita Cristina Michels and Senorita Teresa Labarthe will entertain tomorrow at the Chilean Embassy for a group of servicemen.

Government girls WAACS and WAVES, according to an announcement by the Home Hospitality Committee.

Other hostesses entertaining this week end under committee auspices include Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey who will give a party tonight on the Wallace's houseboat, Colleen. Their guests will be servicemen, war workers and WAACS.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Prew Savoy entertained for enlisted men, WAACS and WAVES at her Georgetown home.

Miss Claire Snow, Miss Esther Crowell and Miss Betty Spencer also entertained this week for servicemen.

All the parties were sponsored by the Home Hospitality Committee which is headed by Mrs. Martin Vogel.

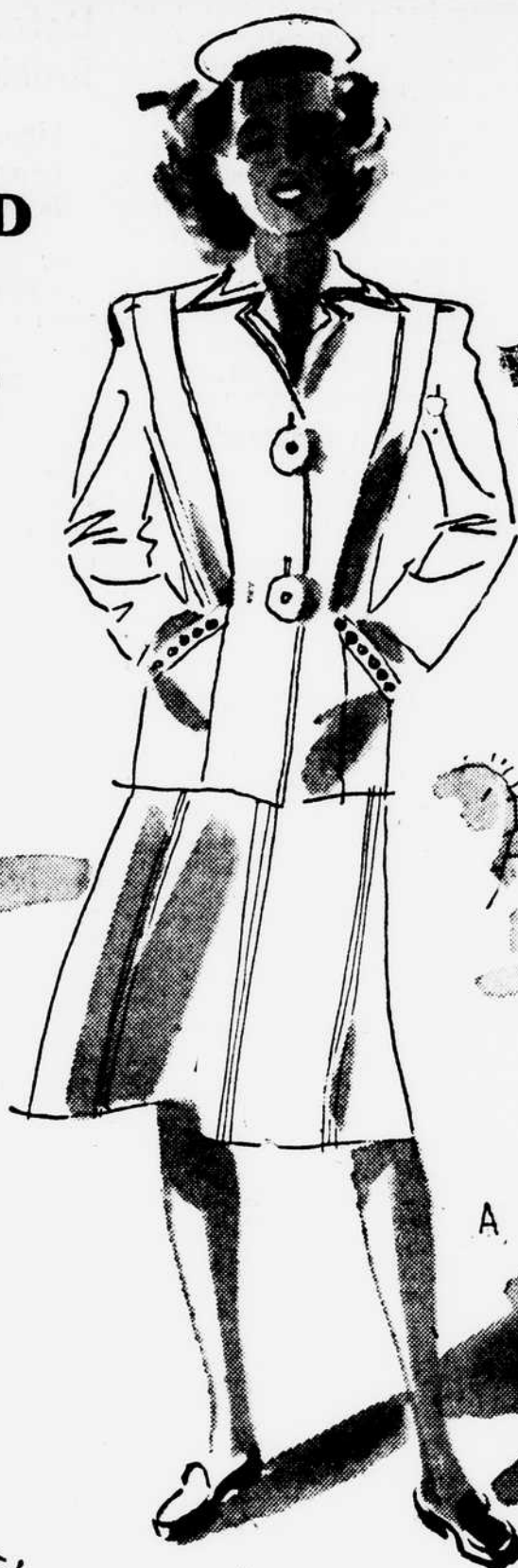
Lithuanian Society To Give Card Party

The American Lithuanian Society of Washington will give a card party at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, 123 Thirty-sixth street, N.E. Miss Sallie Kaminskas, Social Committee chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

The society's "bowling banquet" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Treasure Island after having been postponed from Monday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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



A—Go-to-market denims, high in campus favor, too—sturdy cottons from Albuquerque, New Mexico—Western without being theatrical about it. So trimly tailored, you will wear them downtown of a morning. Faded or frontier blue; junior sizes. Skirt—\$2.65 Jacket, \$3.85

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Fashions out of the West

From California and New Mexico, here they come—sunny colors, light-hearted fabrics, cut on young lines—to whirl you happily through summer. Find your play clothes and your workaday clothes, all in the collection.



B—Jean Carol's California flower dress—best-beau bait—trim and gay and very femme-y. Blue backgrounds with rose or sun-yellow flowers—all in that "most popular" fabric, Shantung-weave rayon. Junior sizes —————\$16.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

C—"Totempole" print—fresh and lovely frock for your off-duty hours. With yokeline tie and tapering skirt panel, it might well have been designed for your favorite Hollywood heroine. White butcher-weave rayon with purple print or yellow print with yellow. Misses' sizes—\$16.95

D—"Hope Bird" print, fiesta fashion to brighten your playtime or even your lighter chores around the house and garden. Vivid red, royal or yellow butcher-weave rayon contrasts glowingly with vivacious print. Misses' sizes —————\$16.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Uncle Sam still needs your discarded Silk and Nylon Stockings ... so if you have a few pairs left that you can no longer use, Bring Them In

MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.

SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dinner, \$2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c; Saturdays, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

Two Completely Different Shows Nightly . . . 9:30 & 11:30
BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
For Reservations Phone AD. 0700
Dining • Dancing • Entertainment
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Outside of Metropolitan Area. The Evening and Sunday Star, \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star, 15¢ per copy. The Sunday Star, 20¢ per copy.

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unlikely that the board will refuse to make any concession. But the task of measuring its extent, in the face of a probable rebuff of any compromise, will not be an easy one.

Eastern Front Prospects

The eastern front has during recent weeks. This was natural, because the great spring thaw, sweeping northward across Russia with the returning sun, has progressively transformed the icebound soil into slush and mud wherein major military operations are impossible for either side. That enforced interim period usually lasts from six weeks to two months, depending on the intensity of the spring rains. But by now, the thaw line, which began its northward march in the Crimea and adjacent Caucasian Black Sea coast in late February, has completed its 2,000-mile journey to the Arctic coasts, and in Southern Russia the ground is fairly firm. So, as might be expected, the fighting line is following the thaw line with an appropriate time lag.

For nearly a month a fierce struggle has been raging at the Caucasian bridgehead which the Germans still hold, both as a defensive bastion to the Crimea and as a potential springboard for a fresh offensive toward the Baku oil fields and the Caspian Sea. Despite repeated Russian attacks, the Germans cling stubbornly to this highly strategic vantage point. Similarly indecisive fighting is developing in the Ukraine sectors, while activity is increasing in the still mud-bound segments clear to Leningrad and the Baltic. Both the German and Russian war machines are obviously tuning up for a renewed trial of strength.

The magnitude and importance of the eastern front was brought home to us by Winston Churchill in his recent address before Congress when he reminded his hearers that "not for one moment must we forget that the main burden of the war on land is still being borne by the Russian armies. They are holding at the present time no fewer than 190 German divisions and 28 satellite divisions on their front." He compared this with the 15 Axis divisions deployed in North Africa after a long and costly campaign by the Anglo-American armies and their French allies, and stated "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."

Mr. Churchill's expectations of a great Axis offensive in Russia this summer are shared by most military observers, though it is also quite possible that the Red Army may try to beat Hitler to the punch and disrupt his plans by a late spring offensive of its own, as happened last year. Thus far, the German and Russian high commands have alike screened their intentions. But they must show their respective hands before long, since the short summer campaigning season will be on by mid-June everywhere except along the Baltic and sub-Arctic fronts. Heavy German concentrations on the central sectors incline some observers to believe that Moscow may be the main Axis target this year, with a secondary drive to cut the narrow corridor connecting Leningrad with the rest of Russia and thus again isolate the Baltic procedure. This would be a logical procedure if the German high command is bent on crushing Russia's military power rather than gaining the Caucasus and cutting the Volga artery as was tried last summer. Berlin undoubtedly realizes that this is its last chance to smash Russia's offensive strength before Allied pressure in Western Europe and the Mediterranean forces the Axis to a generally defensive role.

This raises the larger question as to whether the Allies are ready to launch attacks on their side of Hitler's European fortress powerful enough to divert Germany's strategic reserves and thus compel Berlin to abandon whatever offensive plans on the eastern front it may have in mind. But this is likewise veiled in strategic reticence which the course of events alone can dispel.

A discussion is current in military and scientific circles as to the advisability of bombing the craters of Vesuvius and Fujiyama. Our marks-men undoubtedly could hit these bull's-eyes with ease, but it would be bad if the volcanoes woke on the instant to bob the bombs right back in the bomber's face.

Berlin announces that Rommel left Africa "ill." It is not unlikely that his particular form of sickness may soon assume almost epidemic proportions. It may prove to be a new form of "German measles."

General Lear

It is gratifying that the Senate, with only one dissenting vote, has taken favorable action on the President's recommendation that Ben Lear be permitted to retain his temporary rank as lieutenant general.

As commander of the Second Army, General Lear played an important and constructive part in the training and organization of the Army of the United States. Having come up from the ranks to win his general's stars, he was a strong believer in discipline, and this brought him a considerable measure of unfavorable publicity during the "yoohoo" incident in the summer of 1941. But that was at a time when war seemed remote, and when many refused to admit the need for compulsory military training. Public

thinking has changed since then, and with war having demonstrated the importance of discipline, there will be but few to hold to the belief that the punishment imposed on the offending troops—a penalty march—was either excessive or unreasonable. For a while, however, it appeared that this one incident might serve to overshadow the accomplishments of a distinguished career, and the Senate is to be commended for its refusal to be a party to any such patent injustice.

Crimean Contrast

When the Office of War Information recently reported that "the wounded don't die," a grateful American must have recalled those passages in "Eminent Victorians" in which Lytton Strachey tells about conditions in the military medical service as they used to be. The distinguished British author says: "Miss Nightingale arrived at Scutari—a suburb of Constantinople, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus—on November 4, 1854; it was ten days after the Battle of Balaclava, and the day before the Battle of Inkerman. The organization of the hospitals, which had already given way under the stress of the Battle of the Alma, was now to be subjected to the further pressure which these two desperate and bloody engagements implied. Great detachments of wounded were already beginning to pour in."

No proper preparation had been made for the transportation of sick and injured soldiers from the fighting front to the only relief center. "The men, after receiving such summary treatment as could be given them at the smaller hospitals in the Crimea itself, were forthwith shipped in batches of two hundred across the Black Sea to Scutari. This voyage was in normal times one of four days and a half; but the times were no longer normal, and now the transit often lasted for a fortnight or three weeks. . . . Between, and sometimes on the decks, the wounded, the sick, and the dying were crowded—men who had just undergone the amputation of limbs, men in the clutches of fever or of frostbite, men in the last stages of dysentery and cholera—without beds, sometimes without blankets, often hardly clothed. The one or two surgeons on board did what they could; but medical stores were lacking. For many months, the average of deaths . . . was seventy-four in the thousand." The miracle is that the mortality was not much higher.

When the hospital at last was reached, what awaited the wounded there? Mr. Strachey answers: "Want, neglect, confusion, misery—in every shape and in every degree of intensity—filled the endless corridors and the vast apartments of the gigantic barrack-house. . . . The floors were in so rotted a condition that many of them could not be scrubbed; the walls were thick with dirt; incredible multitudes of vermin swarmed everywhere. And, enormous as the building was, it was yet too small. It contained four miles of beds, crushed together so close that there was but just room to pass between them. . . . The stench was indescribable. . . . In these surroundings, those who had been long injured to scenes of human suffering—surgeons with a world-wide knowledge of agonies, soldiers familiar with fields of carnage, missionaries with remembrances of famine and of plague—yet found a depth of horror which they had never known before."

Florence Nightingale applied her genius to the nobly. How many lives she saved, nobody can testify. Still more important than the immediate results of her labors was the example she set. The fruit of the science of nursing in wartime which she established ninety years ago is evident in the OWI declaration: "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." Only 2.6 per cent of the men wounded at Pearl Harbor died of their injuries. Similar figures are reported from North Africa.

Hare-Raising Tale

A victory gardener in New Jersey noticed a rabbit in his plot. He had just planted the seed, and there was no immediate danger, but the gardener was far-sighted. Undoubtedly the intruder had come to case the joint, and would make its raid when the time and the vegetables were ripe. The gardener, a stickler for legality, wrote some one for permission to destroy the animal.

The answer, much delayed, was to apply to the State Fish and Game Commission. So he wrote the commission for a permit to destroy six rabbits, and was told, sometime later, that he should ask the State House. This he did, requesting a license to destroy approximately forty rabbits—and please hurry up, because the beans were almost ripe. From State House, in undue time, came a form to fill out. Nature, however, had waited for no red tape, so the number of bunnies now was in the eighties, and they were almost standing in line to take turns at the garden. He filled out the form, and eventually got the necessary death warrant, but for the wrong amount. The rabbit population had increased to 158 and they were just on the verge of setting up some sort of a rationing system of their own, so that each might have a fair share of the rapidly dwindling produce of the Defeat garden. Rabbits are notoriously fond of cabbage, but it appears that they thrive even better on red tape.

Defeat of Germany Brooks No Delay

Major Eliot Stresses Importance of Red Army in Winning Over Axis

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Decisions in war must be based not on hopes or fears, on prejudices or personalities, but on facts.

The United States is not fighting this war alone. We are fighting as a member of a great coalition.

No coalition can hope to succeed in war unless its members are willing to subordinate selfish national interests for the common victory. The victory of one must mean the victory of all; the defeat of one may well mean the defeat of all.

Victory in war is finally to be obtained only on the surface of the land. The combined effort of sea power, air power and land power will be necessary to attain victory, but victory becomes complete only when the enemy's land forces have been defeated, when his bases and vital centers have been occupied, and when he has been compelled to surrender control of his territory.

This is because man is not a marine animal, nor yet a flying animal. He lives and has his being on the surface of the land. From thence he draws his sustenance, and there are located all his major possessions and vital interests. On the surface of the land will all his great decisions of peace and war be taken.

There is nothing in the experience of this war to suggest that air power alone, or sea power alone, is capable of producing decisive victory under modern conditions any more than in the past.

Very well, then—let us face the facts. By far the largest and most powerful land force on our side—the United Nations' side, is the Red Army. That army is irrevocably committed to war against Germany. It cannot be shifted elsewhere.

British land power and American land power are only just coming into the picture as instruments of offensive warfare. Distance and geography prevent their immediate use against Japan.

Moreover, the principle of concentration demands that they be added to the Russian land power, in order to bring about the decisive defeat of the German land power. The fact that the British and American power can be moved, while the Russian cannot, should not be permitted to tempt us into unwise dispersion of our total strength.

Then what about air power? Land power cannot win without air power. Hence our land power being committed to the European theater by reason of the immobility of the greater fraction of it (the Red Army) the bulk of our air power is, likewise, committed to that theater, for our land power cannot win without it.

The case is a little different with sea power. Those elements of sea power which are necessary to maintain the communications of our land and air forces in Europe and Africa still must remain on that assignment; but (especially in heavy ships) the bulk of the United Nations sea power is not required for this purpose and that is being employed usefully in the Pacific and Indian Oceans against Japan, our strongest naval enemy. Naturally a certain amount of air power and land power will, likewise, be required there.

These are the fundamental considerations which dictate the strategy of seeking a decision against Germany before we seek a decision against Japan. They cannot be argued away; they are inescapable in the facts of the case.

There is, however, one major political consideration which, likewise, cannot be argued away, and that is the vital necessity of sustaining our Chinese allies. Whatever is necessary to do this, must be done. It will represent a detachment from our European striking power, but it is a necessary detachment in the common interest, for the interest of the coalition as a whole is involved in seeing to it that none of its major pillars is stricken down.

The increase in our total armaments, the reopening of the Mediterranean, the crushing German defeat in Africa, the weakening of Italy—are all factors which tend to increase our margin of strength. Our major problem now is not to decide whether we shall strike first at Germany or first at Japan, for the logic of fact commits us to choose Germany. Our problem is, rather, to make such a wise and careful allocation of our means as shall enable us to sustain China and keep Japan in check, without jeopardizing the prospects of an early victory over Germany.

The worst error we possibly could make would be to divide our forces as to weaken our blows against Germany while fighting an indecisive and lengthy war against Japan. The prolongation of the war is the one great hope of both our enemies. Their separate and successive destruction at the earliest possible moment must be our overriding purpose. We are not strong enough to destroy them both at once. Therefore we must destroy them one at a time. Germany first—Japan next. There is no other way to serve the common and vital interests of us all, no other road to swift and total victory. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Economics of Survival

From the Winthrop Press. Economic nationalism must not return, because it would wreck any new plan of permanent peace. The welfare and contentment of the people of all countries—the necessary basis for lasting peace—will be advanced by the development of international trade to the greatest possible extent. That basic fact must be kept in view, and whatever the difficulties or however long the delay, we must work toward the implementing of that policy. In past years the nations have followed along an economic path that led to destruction. They must show, after this catastrophe, that they have learned something about the economics of survival.

Britain's Postwar Empire

From the Edinburgh Scotsman. In her great struggle with Sparta, Athens lost her empire not only because she was defeated, but also because her empire offended Greek political sentiment, which favored the independence of each city-state. Are we now in such a climate of opinion that when we win this war we shall lose our empire? That is what Mr. Willkie would like us to believe. But our attitude is different.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

A small bird with a necklace around its neck is not as impossible as it sounds.

As a matter of fact, we saw one the other day. It was the Canada warbler, with a necklace of black over its yellow neck. The bird was flying in and out of a large alder bush.

Nature had provided the ornamentation, unusual enough to attract the attention of any one. This was the 58th different bird seen in the yard to date.

The Canada warbler, sometimes called the necklaced warbler, or the Canada necklaced, is 5 1/2 inches long. The upper parts are pale slate-gray; the under parts are yellow. The bill is short and the wings pointed. It is a typical warbler. The female does not have such a pronounced "necklace."

This is a great little bird for fitting through shrubbery and vines. At this season, almost any small bird in such a position may be thought to be a Canada warbler, and if the necklaced is seen the identification is complete.

Another small one which likes shrubbery is the Maryland yellow-throat. This is a smaller bird, slightly below 5 inches in length, with upper parts olive-green and lower parts yellow.

It wears a sort of black mask and is most easily identified by this, although the same of the cowbird, which differs in another mark of distinction. Few of the songsters have its exact way of looking out from the leaves at the top of a shrub.

This is the bird whose song is often put in words as "witchery, witchery, witchery, witchery, witchery," with rising inflection and emphasis.

The male is the beauty of the family. His throat is yellow, and his mask a velvety black, an altogether pleasing combination. The female yellow-throat is an olive-green bird, without the mask. Her nest is a favorite of the cowbird, which likes to put its eggs in her nest because she does not know the difference between them and her own. Often the yellow-throat feeds the young cowbirds while neglecting her own.

As pointed out here the other day, the yellow-breasted chat, largest of the warblers, does not fall for this confidence game of the cowbird. She knows the difference, and will push the cowbird eggs out of her nest. The name of "chat," by the way, is an interesting one. We are informed by a reader interested in the derivation of words that it comes from "chatter," referring to the song of the bird.

This interested us, because it shows how often the most common sense derivation is the one which is actually the correct one.

There is no need to think of the French "chat," or cat, when all the time chat comes simply from chatter. This pleases the ear and one's common sense at the same time.

The Canada warbler has many common names, among them being the Canadian warbler, the Canada flycatcher, Canadian flycatching warbler, speckled Canada warbler, necklaced warbler, spotted Canadian warbler and Canada necklaced.

The favorite way of putting the necklaced warbler's song into syllables is as follows: "Rup-it-che, rup-it-che, dup-it-chitt-it-it." The specimens in our garden made no sound at all.

They remained for perhaps three minutes, then darted off to the east, evidently making for Rock Creek Park as fast as they could go. It is not every day, of course, that one sees the Canada warbler. So be prepared to be pleased, if you do see one.

There is another warbler which may be seen at this time. It is Wilson's warbler, and is distinguished by its neat black cap, something like that of the catbird. Wilson's warbler is another bird with many common or folk names. Among them are Wilson's flycatcher, Wilson's flycatching warbler, Wilson's black-cap, Wilson's black-capped flycatching warbler, black-capped flycatching warbler, green black-capped warbler.

The Maryland yellow-throat has many names, including olive-colored yellow-throated wren, yellow-throat, western yellow-throat, Northern yellow-throat, Northern Maryland yellow-throat, black-masked ground warbler and just plain ground warbler.

There are many regional varieties of this bird, even some around here, but for all practical purposes one may say Maryland yellow-throat and let it go at that.

Both the Canada warbler and the black-cap catch flies and other insects in the air, just as the true flycatchers do, but they do not belong to the flycatcher family.

In attempting to identify the various warblers, the observer should try to estimate the size, first of all, and then look quickly for distinctive markings, such as the necklaced of the Canada warbler, or the black mask of the Maryland yellow-throat.

If, despite these cares, one is not able to identify the bird, even after recourse to a set of pictures, one should not worry in the least, as there are extremely difficult birds to put the correct name to at any time.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q.—What does the name Maureen mean?—A. F. M.

A. It is a form of the Irish Maíra, a diminutive of Mary.

Q.—How early does a baby begin to think?—J. A.

A. Karl Bühler in his book, "The Mental Development of the Child," says that the first signs of thinking occur at the age of from 10 to 12 months.

Q.—Does the Leaning Tower of Pisa lean more now than when it was built?—M. R. K.

A. The inclination increased about one foot during the last century, until it is now about 16 1/2 feet.

Q.—Who is Chagall?—A. S. T.

A. Marc Chagall is an important modernist painter. He is a Russian Jew, a native of Vitebsk, and became a naturalized Frenchman in 1922. The word "surrealist" was coined for him, but he now disclaims that school, as well as all others.

Uncle Sam's Manual—A 32-page publication containing brief descriptions of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government. Lists salaries of principal Government officials. Includes members of the Seventy-eighth Congress and Governors of States and Territories. A wealth of facts of historical and current interest are also given in this concise little publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q.—Why was the Atlantic Ocean so named?—W. F.

A. The name Atlantic as applied to the ocean between Europe and Africa on the east and north and the Americas on the west comes from the Greek word Atlas, which referred in Greek mythology to a divinity having charge of the pillars which upheld the heavens. Atlas was supposed to stand at the spot where the Strait of Gibraltar now lies, holding up the sky and because the Atlantic Ocean was reached through this strait it was called the ocean of Atlas or the Atlantic Ocean.

Q.—What is the term used in speaking of a book published at the author's own expense?—H. H. R.

A. It is known as a "vanity book."

Q.—How much sugar has each person received since rationing began?—L. B. K.

A. The Sugar Rationing Board estimates that each person has so far received 22 pounds of sugar.

Q.—Where are most of the underwater movies made?—M. J. K.

A. Approximately 90 per cent of all underwater movies made in this country are taken at Silver Springs, Fla., because of the clearness of the water, which eliminates camera difficulties.

Q.—Was Benjamin Disraeli, the great English Prime Minister, a Jew?—G. G.

A. Disraeli was of the Hebrew race, but received Christian baptism at St. Andrew's Church, Holborn, London, in 1817.

Q.—How long does it take to call the roll of the House of Representatives?—A. L. C.

A. According to a reading clerk, it can be done in 25 minutes.

Q.—In what year did Congress first appropriate a billion dollars for Government expenses?—K. S.

A. The first annual appropriation of over \$1,000,000,000 was for the fiscal year 1909.

Q.—How does the moon get its light?—E. Y.

A. The moon is not a luminous body, but shines with reflected sunlight. It is illuminated either directly by the sun or more dimly by sunlight reflected from the earth.

Q.—How did Christmas Island in the Pacific get its name?—T. E. O.

A. The island was discovered by Capt. Cook on December 24, 1777, and was so named because the expedition celebrated Christmas there.

Q.—Which is brighter—a male or female firefly?—P. E. Y.

A. The female has a much brighter glow than the male.

Q.—Is it true that an elephant is afraid of an army of ants?—S. D.

A. It is said that an elephant will get out of the way of a column of marching ants, for these insects are blind, and size of their quarry means nothing to them.

Q.—Who was the first American writer to win the Nobel Prize for literature?—N. G. L.

A. Sinclair Lewis accepted the Nobel Prize in 1930 and went to Stockholm, Sweden, to receive it formally.

Legacy of Lanier

He looked upon a lonely life with eyes That saw beyond the undulating grass, And when a marsh-hen winged the boundless skies, God was revealed as in a looking-glass. He thought of Jesus in the olive wood And walked with Him beneath the gray-green trees; When brother warred on brother, he knew good Would flourish strife as spring thrusts through a tree. His soul was one with music, but his fate Outpoured no sweeter cadence than his words Describing colonnades of live-oaks, mute Except as leafy halls for choirs of birds. The future holds no flame of Lanier. For those bequeathed the spirit of Lanier. HARRIET GRAY BLACKWELL

Call Hitler Names, Including His Own. To the Editor of The Star: This might seem an appropriate time for Italy to get rid of that worn-out "hoel," Schickegruber, before the loss of the whole boot. W. E. E.

Lewis Girds For Fight on Legislation

Move Serves to Bolster Himself And Labor Front

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

John Lewis has gone back to the AFL not merely to strengthen his own position and that of the miners' union, but to build a stronger front for labor as a whole in its coming battle against restrictive legislation and the wage freeze policies of the administration.



John Lewis

Fighting alone in a third organization, independent of both the CIO and the AFL, it was only a question of time before the administration would have been able to force the disintegration of the Lewis hold on the miners' union, if not of the union itself.

Mr. Lewis saw at once that he could expect no sympathy from the ranks of labor itself. The CIO, which he had helped to found, denounced him and indicated that it was playing ball with the administration.

There are rumors that Mr. Lewis had an understanding in advance or that he felt sure he could become the successor to William Green at some future convention.

Such a contingency is unlikely. Mr. Lewis sent a check for \$60,000 when he transmitted the application of the miners' union, so it would have a paid-up status and be privileged to participate in the next AFL convention.

One result of the maneuver may be to force the CIO to make peace with the AFL and bring about unity in the labor field.

The AFL, of course, has needed some of the dynamic drive and energy of the CIO movement, and there has been a better approach to the question of industrial unionism a few years ago when Mr. Lewis broke with his colleagues.

It may be doubted, however, whether political considerations had much to do with the Lewis decision.

Text of Communist Resolution

Executive Committee of International Moves to Dissolve Centers in World

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 22.—The text of the resolution of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, as broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor:

The historic role of the Communist International, which was founded in 1919 as a result of a political union of the great majority of the old pre-war working class parties, consisted in upholding the principles of the working class movement, in helping to promote consolidation in a number of countries of the vanguard of the foremost workers in the ranks of the working class parties and in helping them mobilize workers for the defense of their economic and political interests.

But long before the war it became more and more clear that with increasing complications in internal and international relations of various countries, any such attempt to enter wider encounter insuperable obstacles in solving the problems facing the movement in each separate country.

Under such circumstances, Mr. Lewis noted that the AFL has not attacked him and that despite his own attempts to build through the CIO a rival to the AFL, the latter organization remained unbroken.

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veloping into a national war of liberation against Hitlerite Germany.

At the same time the war of liberation of freedom loving peoples against the Hitlerite tyranny which has brought about the movement of the masses of people uniting them without difference of party or religion in the ranks of the powerful anti-Hitlerite coalition has demonstrated with still greater clearness that the general national uprising and mobilization of people for the speediest victory over the enemy can be best of all and most fruitfully carried out by the vanguard of the working class movement of each separate country working within framework of its own country.

Changes in Conditions. Already the seventh Congress of the Communist International meeting in 1935, taking into account the changes that had taken place both in the international situation and in working class movements that demand great flexibility and independence of its sections in deciding the problems confronting them, emphasized the necessity for the Executive Committee of the Communist International in deciding all questions of the working class movement arising from concrete conditions and peculiarities of each country, to make a rule of avoiding interference in the internal organizational affairs of the Communist parties.

Guided by the judgment of the founders of Marxism, Leninism Communists have never been supporters of the conservation of organizational forms that have outlived themselves. They have always subordinated forms of organization of the working class movement and methods of working class organization to the fundamental political interest of the working class movement as a whole, to peculiarities of the concrete historical situation and to problems immediately resulting from this situation.

They remember the example of the great Marx, who united the foremost workers in the ranks of the Workingmen's International Association, and when the First International had fulfilled its historic task of laying the foundations for the development of working class parties in the countries of Europe and America, and as a result of the matured situation creating mass national working class parties, dissolved the First International, inasmuch as this form of organization already no longer corresponded to the demands confronting it.

In consideration of the above and taking into account the growth and the political maturity of Communist parties and their leading cadres in separate countries and also having in view the fact that during the present war some sections have raised the question of the dissolution of the Communist International as the directing center of the international working class movement, the Executive Committee of the Communist International, in the circumstances of the World War not being able to convene a Congress of the Communist International, puts forward the following proposal for ratification by the sections of the Communist International:

The Communist International, as a directing center of the international working class movement, is to be dissolved, and the sections of the Communist International from their obligations arising from the statutes and resolutions of the congresses of the Communist International.

The Executive Committee of the Communist International calls on all supporters of the Communist International to concentrate their energies on the whole-hearted support of the anti-Hitlerite coalition, as an active participation in the war of liberation of the peoples and the states of the anti-Hitlerite coalition for the speediest defeat of the deadly enemy of the working class and toilers—German Fascism and its associates and vassals.

Some quarters in the United States always contended the existence of the Communist International as a directed party against such Russian participation in American affairs.

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

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Relaxing Pressure on Hitler Would Shatter Allies' Strategy and Reverse Victory Trend

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Let's suppose we do what Senator Chandler of Kentucky wants. Let us imagine that we do relax our pressure against Hitler, and do move our major forces against Japan.



Samuel Grafton

For the purpose of this piece, let us consider Senator Chandler to be having his own way, a privilege which, fortunately, he is not likely to obtain in real life.

The instant result would be to shatter the chief-of-staff apparatus in Washington; that organization through which the American and British high commands plan little parties like the Tunisian campaign.

We cannot have both a combined chief-of-staff machinery, and an independent, self-centered, capricious military strategy. That would be like placing a clique of vegetarians on the board of directors of a packing house. It just could not work.

Summer Would Be Gift. The second result would be a gift to Hitler of the entire summer of 1943. Whatever we are going to do this summer in a military way already has been planned. We know that. We know it took five months to assemble our invasion of Africa last November 8.

That may be one reason why so many isolationists are backing Mr. Chandler. To fight where we are not and not to fight where we are, to fight next year and not to fight this year—these are the forms which isolationist thinking takes in wartime.

The third impact of Mr. Chandler's happy excursion into a field new to him would be to convince all the enslaved people of Europe officers' staff course here at the Chemical Warfare Service School.

Appointed Cadet—Martin Herbert Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Goldberg, 124 Webster street N.W., has enlisted as an apprentice in the U. S. Navy.

This Changing World

Stalin Is Cool to Suggestion That He Confer With Roosevelt and Churchill on Strategy

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Whether and when President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will meet as a result of the pressing invitation dispatched to the Russian leader through Special Ambassador Joseph Davies is still in doubt.



Joseph Davies

It is known in Washington that the Russian leader is not anxious to get into a conference with Constantine Brown, with his western colleagues.

Stalin's "on the record" argument is that he, as commander in chief and keeper of Russia's destinies, cannot leave his country at this time when a blow from the Nazi forces against the Russian lines may be expected almost any day.

Neither did he believe a few weeks ago that it would be advisable for President Roosevelt to meet him in Moscow or any other place in Russia. Stalin is said to have contended that he must give his undivided attention to the manifold military and economic problems of the vast empire and a conference of several days would interfere with his job.

Shuns Perfunctory Talk. A meeting to shake hands with Mr. Roosevelt and have a perfunctory discussion of the many matters of common interest to both nations would not be worthwhile and would be an inconvenience for the President who would be required to take a long journey.

Those who claim to be able to read the mind of the Russian leader say, however, that he sees no reason for a parley with his associates in the West if it would result only in encouraging words and a personal description of the Allied strategy in the West.

That strategy is conceived by the Russian general staff to mean an attack against the Nazis in Western Europe and not operations in the Mediterranean which the Russians are said to have described as mere nibbling at the outskirts of the Nazi fortress.

Had the Allies decided that Western Europe would be invaded at about the same time the Nazis start their last offensive against Russia, there may have been some good reason for the three civilian leaders to meet and put the final military and political touches to their plans.

Competent observers say he is willing to discuss matters of immediate strategy which would bring the American, British and Russian forces in a convergent move toward Berlin this year.

In the event, however, that he and his advisers believe that round-the-clock bombing of the Reich would have the same immediate effect on the Nazi forces as actual invasion, there is a good possibility that a meeting among the three leaders might be arranged soon.

The speech made by British Foreign Secretary Eden Thursday gives the first clear hint as to what decisions are to be reached at the meetings of the joint chiefs of staff of the American and the British forces under the eyes of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Eden spoke of the round-the-clock bombings as the thing that will hurt the Nazis most. From that speech it is inferred that while important amphibious and ground operations will take place, the main Allied activity in Western Europe will be confined to relentless bombings of German and German-subjected military and industrial establishments.

There is a heated debate on the subject of bombing among responsible military and naval men. Some believe that aviation, while a powerful and essential weapon in modern warfare, cannot reduce the armed forces of a nation, regardless of how devastating the air bombardments may be, unless the enemy is totally lacking in air and ground defenses.

Infantry Called Decisive. It is pointed out that in the Tunisia campaign, for instance, the overwhelming air superiority of the Allies was of enormous help to them. But had it not been for the American, British and French divisions who would still be fighting in North Africa.

Other equally competent soldiers say the power of the air force has not yet been fully shown and that the overwhelming superiority of the Allies over the Luftwaffe is bound to bring such havoc in the Reich that the Nazis soon will be crying for mercy.

For the time being, it is difficult to say which of the two strategies will prove correct. But so far as the Russians are concerned, they are merely interested in whether these heavy bombings will compel the Nazi high command to dispatch a sufficiently strong portion of the Luftwaffe to the western front to make the operations of its ground forces ineffective and thus remove altogether the danger of a Nazi breakthrough in Russia.

China Needs More Aid Sorely

Allied Decision To Speed Arms Called Mackenzie

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

Determination of the Allied War Council in Washington to speed the movement of war materials and other supplies into China is a God-send for that hard-hit and long-suffering country.

This presumably will involve an extension of the American job of transporting stuff by air over the dangerous route across the mountains between India and China—one of the toughest assignments of the war. It will be the only way, though, for that's about the way to move goods pending the recapture of Burma and the reopening of the Burma Road.

The completion of fresh roads through the mountain wilderness. Every extra hundred-weight package moved to the Chinese will be a tower of relief. When I was in Chungking early this year, the situation as regards supplies was terribly bad—far worse, I believe, than the people of other countries ever realized.

The Chinese have been so hard up for fighting equipment that their success in withstanding utter defeat is one of the wonders of the world. They have been hamstrung for lack of arms and equipment of all categories. About the only weapon they have had with which to wage war, apart from their splendid determination and courage, has been limited space to trade to the enemy for time.

Can't Launch Offensive. The Chinese have been waiting to get equipped by the Allies. Meantime, their resources have been so small that the military command hasn't found it feasible to engage in major offensive operations. About all that could be done was hold the line as best possible.

But there's a lot more to China's troubles than that. She's been asking for arms and hasn't been getting much about food or raiment. The economic position is dependent on the military situation. With the Japs in possession of most of the centers of production and trade, it's not hard to see that the economic structure of Unoccupied China must be shot as full of holes as a sieve. Things are bad, and inflation is running through the country.

The Chinese need equipment with which to recapture military positions which would help them economically. For that matter they need it right now to protect themselves against the Japanese offensive aimed at the great rice-growing area in Hunan Province, which is now partly in Jap hands and partly in Chinese.

Key City Invaded. Involved in this Japanese drive is a city which the Chinese have been very anxious to get back—Ichang, the strategic port on the Yangtze west of Hankow. This is the most important city on the middle Yangtze and its possession by the invaders, who captured it last June, has been of great value in military operations.

I was told in Chungking that the Chinese felt if they had airpower they could reclaim Ichang and thus open up Hunan Province with its badly needed rice. For this operation and others, they wanted between 300 and 500 warplanes. Had it been possible to get those planes then, we might have had a different story today.

Sinking of Liner Revealed

YANCOUVER, May 22 (Canadian Press)—Information reaching here yesterday from Australia said the liner Awatui, which brought the first group of Australian and New Zealand cadets here for training under the British Commonwealth air training plan, had been sunk November 10 off the North African coast.

Comintern

(Continued From First Page.)

founders of Marxism and Leninism, the Communists have never supported the retention of organizational forms that have outlived themselves.

Party Affiliation Sought

At this moment the Communist party in Britain is campaigning for affiliation with the Labor party, which so far has rejected the application on the ground the Communists are dependent on Moscow and hence would be unwilling to submit themselves to majority decisions of the Labor party.

The application is scheduled for consideration at the Labor party's annual conference in June.

Stout Field, Ind.—Sgt. William Mansfield Day, 31, whose wife lives at 2909 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the Army Air Field headquarters of a Troop Carrier Command, where he has been stationed since January.

Sgt. W. M. Day, assistant clerk in the office of the legislative council, House of Representatives.

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—Pfc. Leonard C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, 1824 Ridge place S.E., has reported to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here for training as an airplane mechanic. Pfc. Williams was formerly employed as a Post Office clerk.

EDGEWOOD, ARSENAL, Md.—Corpl. Roque E. Velasco, 2233 Eighteenth street N.W., graduated today from the non-commissioned school here.

Bianco, Italian (first name not available).

Dolores Ibaruri, Spanish.

Lechtinen, Finnish (first name not available).

Matrias Rakocsi, Hungarian.

EDMONSTON, Okla.—Pfc. Ernest Kippin, 20, Okla., is now attending an Army Air Forces Administrative course here. A graduate of Central High School, Pfc. Kippin was attending Wilson Teachers' College prior to his entrance into the service last February.

Returns to Washington—Mrs. Elizabeth Love Brown, 715 K street N.E., recently returned to Washington after a week's trip to Morgantown, W. Va., and Savannah, Ga., where she was joined by her husband, James W. Brown, who is now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Francis Bannister, technician, fourth grade, Quartermaster Corps, 1712 Lanier place N.W., who is stationed here, recently purchased his 20th War bond before the war began.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—Pfc. David Wolf, formerly of Washington, recently successfully completed a course in the Army Administration School here.

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District Man Directs Clubs in Pacific Area

Stanley L. Sommer of 2836 Twenty-eighth street N.W., a former George Washington University athlete and later a newspaperman here, has been named director of club operations for the American Red Cross in the South and Southwest Pacific.

He reached Australia in May, 1942, with the first American troops.

Since that time he has journeyed nearly 75,000 miles to various island bases where United States troops are stationed to set up service clubs and recreation facilities.

Montgomery Visit, Hanbury's Rise to Boom Boxing Here

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

Kampouris Haunted Priddy for Two Years

CHICAGO, May 22.—When Utility Infielder Alex Kampouris joins the Nats, it will revive painful memories for Second Baseman Gerald Priddy, for it was the ex-Dodger who mugged up the early portion of Priddy's major league career.

Sox and Cubs Lonely

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I've always felt I've been really getting started in the majors," explains Priddy, "but now that it's all over, I'm all forgiven."

McCarthy returned Joe Gordon to second base—he had been testing him at first base—and inserted Johnny Sturm at first. Thereafter, Priddy never had an opportunity to wedge his way back into the line-up as a regular and after being used as a utility infielder for two years, finally was traded to the Nats.

Nats Stealing Champions

The Nats, as expected, are making a runaway of the league's base stealing championships. They have stolen 21 bases and the White Sox are next with 12. The Athletics have stolen only six.

Blue Jays Barred

Umpire Bill McGowan, rated the best in the American League by ballplayers, says that Evans, former pitcher, was his idol and the man he sought to emulate as an umpire.

Athletics Making Brave Effort To Match Phils' Snappy Pace

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. In the hubbalooboo over Bill Cox's revival of the Phillies, it may have been overlooked that Connie Mack's Athletics aren't doing so badly either.

Major Statistics

Table with columns for American League and National League statistics, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for various teams.

Ohio State Gains Lead In Big Ten Baseball

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 22.—Ohio State led the Big Ten baseball race today, crushing Chicago yesterday to push Wisconsin into second place.

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and other categories across American and National Leagues.

Baseball Starting Times Reflect U. S. Economic State

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 22.—It has been said that there's nothing like a good depression to help baseball, so maybe the prosperity of these times is reflected in the experiments this season with starting times for ball games.

Bob Hands Jack Fancy Pasting To Lift Time

Washington Included In Nation-Wide Tour Planned for Him. By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 22.—A pair of tonis—or, rather, the absence of same—have made a lightweight champion out of in-and-outer Bob Montgomery, and now that he's traded in those troublers for the title, he's figuring on showing who's the boss of the 135-pounders from coast to coast.

Count Fleet Finds 5 Defying His Speed In Rich Withers

Hertz Colt Is Aiming At Record Sweep Made By Sir Barton In 1919. By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Although their ability may not be of the best, no one can question the courage of the five other 3-year-old thoroughbreds which will oppose Count Fleet today in the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

Slumping Spence May Lose Centerfield Job to Moore

Runs-Batted-In Leader Drops to .098 Pace; Beaten by Chisox, Griffis Fall to Third. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The league's leading performer at getting mates across the plate suddenly may discover himself perched on Washington's bench, for unless Stan Spence suddenly snaps out of his hitting slump, Gene Moore will replace him.

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Washington Included In Nation-Wide Tour Planned for Him. By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

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Having won New York and New Jersey title recognition by bouncing the bouncer Beau Jack all over the premises for the better part of 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, and being virtually assured of Pennsylvania's "blessing" Wednesday, Bobcat Bob is thinking of taking his crown for a quick swing around the circuit from Washington to Portland, Ore.—and way stations—so to see if there's any one who might knock it off his close-cropped hair.

After all, he'll go through Jack's contract to give the championing Jack a return shot at the baubles he took at the Polo Grounds here in July. But, of last night's shindig, which entertained 18,343 of the citizens, the Beau should take his time about getting back within range of the shots with which Bobcat Bob all but punched both his eyes shut last night. For, just as quite a number of the neighbors predicted, the Georgia galloper was strictly a "6-furlong horse in a 1 1/4-mile race" when he tried that 15-round Derby routine.

Tonsils Apparently the Answer. There are a lot of theories as to just what switched hot-and-cold Robert into a fancy Philadelphia freeraker who had the highly-favored one-time shoe-shine boy all but looking for a door last night long before the 15 rounds were up.

Although the distance is shorter than that of the Derby and Preknex and the track won't be fast, the bettors apparently have agreed with the owners of the other nominees that the Withers is the Count's personal fete in the country.

However, W. E. Boeving's Slide Rule, Townsend B. Martin's Blank, William Woodward's Tip Toe, William du Pont's Fairy Manthurt and R. J. Kleberg's Too Timely will try to take the prize money.

The Withers, won last year by Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, is the chief prep for the Belmont, only remaining portion of the turf's triple crown not already captured by Count Fleet.

Should the Hertz Hurricane win both the Withers today and the Belmont on June 5 he will equal the feat of Sir Barton, which galloped to that fame in 1919.

Johnny Longden again will be astride Count Fleet, which is expected to get most of his little opposition from Slide Rule, third in the Derby.

Eight in King's Plate

TORONTO, May 22 (AP)—Eight horses will compete today in the 84th running of the King's Plate at nearby Woodbine Park.

Lyons Still Tops A. A. At Bat Despite Skid

Kansas City Ace Drops 76 Points, Hits .405. By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Although slipping from 481 to 405, Al Lyons, Kansas City outfielder, is the leading hitter in the American League, but three Milwaukee sluggers moved up to challenge him.

Griffith Wants Gomez As Starting Pitcher

May Test Former Yank In Monday Exhibition. By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The New York Yankees pitcher who was released several days ago without having pitched a game, contacted Griffith with the suggestion that he be given a trial with Washington.

Burkhardt's 2-Hit Tilt Is 14th A. A. Shutout

Redbird Stars Despite Hearing of Dad's Death. By The Associated Press.

Fourteen shutout games have been pitched in the American Association so far this season, but probably the one which counted the most was delivered by Columbus moundman, Ken Burkhardt.

Zurita Decisions Vasquez

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (AP)—Juan Zurita (135) of Mexico City won a 10-round decision last night from Henry Vasquez (133), Puerto Rican from New York, but the Mexican was floored once and was reeling at the final bell.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Bob Montgomery, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Beau Jack, 135, Augusta, 15 (Title). Chicago, 127, Washington, outpointed Jackie Callura, 127, Hamilton, Ontario, 10 (Non-title). Oakland, Ore.—Lou Nova, 209, outpointed Chuck Crowell, Van Nuys, Calif., 160.

Low, in Beating Callura, Lands In Top Flight

Cocky Youngster Wins \$500 Bet on Himself Against Champ. By GEORGE HUBER.

Washington fight fans have a new idol today in rough, tough Lew Hanbury, Jr., 19-year-old Navy Yard employee who until last night was unknown outside his native precincts.

The cocky Hanbury has a chance to pick up some money bouts now and it wouldn't be surprising if New York bid for him. Promoter Goldie Abramowitz, however, has decided to fight last night, has in mind a big fight for Lew at the ball park, possibly against Jackie Wilson, the former feather ruler who blasted Danny Petro last Monday.

Sweated Off Five Pounds. Fact is, there was some worry about his having strength to go into the fight. He had to sweat about 5 pounds in Turkish baths Thursday night in order to get to the 130 pounds the articles of last night's fight demanded.

Nats Drop to Third Place. While Spence is shackled in his slump, the Nats' leading hitter, Moore, has been decorating the dug-out. Moore is batting .297, and if Spence soon doesn't improve the Nats are likely to have Gene playing center field.

Count Fleet Finds 5 Defying His Speed

Hertz Colt Is Aiming At Record Sweep Made By Sir Barton In 1919. By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Although their ability may not be of the best, no one can question the courage of the five other 3-year-old thoroughbreds which will oppose Count Fleet today in the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

The quintet is all that is left of the 51 nominees other than the Count, names of which were on the register when the books closed April 1. Even Blue Swords, which was a career of finishing second to Mrs. John D. Hertz's Kentucky Derby and Preknex winner six times, isn't going to try it today.

Although the distance is shorter than that of the Derby and Preknex and the track won't be fast, the bettors apparently have agreed with the owners of the other nominees that the Withers is the Count's personal fete in the country.

However, W. E. Boeving's Slide Rule, Townsend B. Martin's Blank, William Woodward's Tip Toe, William du Pont's Fairy Manthurt and R. J. Kleberg's Too Timely will try to take the prize money.

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Official Score

Table showing official scores for various baseball games, including runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for teams like Washington, Chicago, and Boston.

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May Test Former Yank In Monday Exhibition. By The Associated Press.

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Griffmen Regain Jacobs June 7

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, May 22.—Shortstop Joe Jacobs, 19-year-old Wichita (Kan.) boy labeled by Boss Clark Griffith the finest young prospect ever uncovered by the Nats, will rejoin the Washington baseball team shortly, but will be ineligible to play until June 7.

School Track Finals And Diamond Tilts Are Postponed

Reslated for Next Week; Wilson and Coolidge Win Golf Matches. Finals of the District high school track championships have been reset for Monday at 3:45 at Central Stadium after yesterday afternoon's rain caused a postponement.

Bench Novikoff's Spot Unless in Condition To Play for Cubs

Club Hopes Longtime Holdout Can Battle Giants Wednesday. By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Baseball fans agreed today that the Chicago Cubs need Lou Novikoff's slugging to pull them out of their last-place berth in the National League—but the broad-beamed outfielder will get bench duty if he's not in the tip-top condition he claims, when he arrives in town tomorrow.

"I have no reason to doubt Novikoff's word that he is in shape after his adventures with his semi-pro outfit," the Cubs' general manager, James J. Gallagher, said today.

Blaustein Expert First-Aider. Blaustein, however, stopped the bleeding and his advice caused a noticeable change in Lew's fighting style. Thereafter the Southeast lad made better use of a left jab that stopped Callura's rushes and he also stepped around better to take less punishment.

Cocky and confident as always, Hanbury took time during the clinches to smile and wink at the press bench, and after the fight danced around in the ring and declared himself capable of going 10 more rounds right away. He definitely proved himself capable of standing up and fighting when properly matched and with good workmen in his corner.

Hanbury weighed 129 and Callura, 127 1/2. Lew was a 3-1 underdog and picked up a nice piece of change by betting \$500 on himself. A fair crowd of about 2,000 fans paid approximately \$3,000 to see the brawl.

There were three technical knockouts in the supporting card. Joe Jeanette of Washington made his pro debut by stopping Lefthander Tony Nelson of Baltimore in 1:34 of the first. The ringside physician would let Lee Rosan of Baltimore come out for the sixth round against Joe Agosta of Puerto Rico because of the eye. Rosan was ahead at the time. Then Billy Banks of Washington started his comeback by stopping Clyde English of New York in 2:10 of the second.

In four-rounders, Earl Wenzy defeated Ed Davis and Billy Lewis got the nod over Jimmy Jerico.

Aces to Bowl in Mixed Doubles At Mount's Red Cross Meet

A bowling feud which had its start last Sunday at Northeast Temple when Helen Roberts, women's metropolitan match game champion, and Nick Rinaldi, the Brooklyn Recreation sharpshooter, defeated Marge Levy and Al Wren, Glenside, Pa., in a high game.

The exciting Clarendon Ladies' Commercial League race ended with Orchid Box and Paul's Dress Shop deadlocked for first place and Buckingham Barbers only one game behind in third place. Lillian Tapp carried off individual honors with a 103 average. Evelyn Morris' 142 and Edith Higgins' 360 were season records, while Dorothy Lee was the best sparemaker with 166 and Jessie Wilson and Lydia Chilton tied for the most strikes with 30 each.

Boys' Club Nines Busy

Three baseball games are scheduled tomorrow in the Boys' Club of Washington League, all at 1 o'clock on Ellipse diamond. Michigan Park meets Central Branch, Manor Park tackles Merrick and Taft A. C. plays Eastern Branch.

THE GLEN ECHO SWIM POOL OPENS TODAY

Joe Olson of Hilltop Esso capped a 392 set with 166 to give the rollers in Greenway Bowl's Summer-National League a new high game.

The Five Heroes banged 592 and 1,681 to sweep Fox Fair, with Leland Nicely's 360 the big bow.

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Heavy Summer Golf Schedule Drawn for Washington Club

Title Meet Is Put Off Until September; Woodmont Host to Naval Hospital Men

By WALTER McCALLUM.
There will be no early-in-the-year club championship at Washington Golf and Country Club this year. For several years the championship has been played in May, but this time the club golfers want their title event, probably starting in September, when Lt. Ralph S. Fowler, U. S. N. club golf champion, will defend his crown.

Other club events are slated. In June the Tom Moore Cup tournament, a 72-hole medal play handicap event, will be held. In July the Horton Cup tournament for men with handicaps 12-17, inclusive, is scheduled. In August the Birney Cup event for men with handicaps 18 and over is on the calendar and at the same time the juniors will compete for their club title.

In September the competition for the Harrell Trophy, emblematic of

the two-man team championship, is scheduled.

Woodmont Country Club, out Bethesda way, is doing a good job of helping Navy personnel at the nearby Naval Medical Center play an occasional round of golf. It has opened its doors to the officer personnel and has taken in around 35 officers as members of the club, who pay a nominal fee for the privilege. The club also takes care of many enlisted men who golf without charge.

Without publicity, Columbia is doing much the same job. Columbia recently raised its daily green fee to \$3. The Sunday fee remains at \$5. Department of Agriculture linksmen, who plan to play in the Federal Golf Association tournament at Kenwood in June are urged to get in touch with Wilbur W. Seay, who will organize several teams to compete in the medal play tournament.

York, Once Great Clutch Hitter, Puzzles Bengals by Fizzling

For First Time in Major League Career, Rudy Is Replaced at Plate in Pinch

By WATSON SPOELSTRA.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
DETROIT, May 22.—The Detroit Tigers have reached the point where they are sending up pinch-hitters for their one-time eminent slugger, Rudy York, but they aren't ready to bench the big first baseman permanently—not yet.

For the first time in his seven-year major league career here, the Tigers derailed the Georgia cotton planter on his way to the plate in a clutch yesterday and instead sent in the veteran Rip Radcliff, who finished at first base.

York, who two-run homer off Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave the American League a highly prized All-Star game victory over the National League last year, is in imminent danger of losing the Hank Greenberg Manager Steve O'Neill is silent on just which.

"We naturally will string along with Rudy," declared O'Neill yesterday. "We need his power if he'll start hitting. I took him out yesterday because Tex Hughson had fanned him three times in a row and I thought left-hand batter might do better."

"What's wrong with York? Golly, I wish I knew."

The Tiger front office frankly is perplexed by the York case. Rudy recently hit 20 pounds slimmer. "I remember when we hardly dared put York in a game because of his fielding," said one observer, "and now he's in there solely for defensive purposes."

York currently is batting .220. Yet he has hit more than 20 home runs since he started hitting in the majors. "I remember when we hardly dared put York in a game because of his fielding," said one observer, "and now he's in there solely for defensive purposes."

York's batting average is .220. Yet he has hit more than 20 home runs since he started hitting in the majors. "I remember when we hardly dared put York in a game because of his fielding," said one observer, "and now he's in there solely for defensive purposes."

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Limited Production Restored in Some Chrysler War Plants

Day Shift Working Force Estimated at Only 2,000 Of Normal 14,000

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 22.—Limited production was restored in some of the six strike-affected war plants of Chrysler Corp. here today, but a corporation spokesman estimated the working force on day shifts was only a little more than 2,000 out of a normal personnel of 14,000.

Orders of the regional War Labor Board for an "immediate resumption of work" by striking members of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) brought moves toward compliance from two of three local unions involved.

At the Dodge main factory, largest of the closed plants, the corporation spokesman said that stewards of the gates, noting the badge numbers of all workers who went into the plant, and that a unionist in a car equipped with a sound amplifier constantly shouted instructions for workers to attend a meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss the matter and return to their jobs.

The spokesman said the stewards made no physical move to prevent workers from entering the plant.

Despite a vote by the membership of Local 946 to resume work at the De Soto bomber plant, the spokesman said, slightly less than half of the day shift reported. At the Jefferson and Kercheval plants, where the union walked first started, the corporation reported less than 500 workers.

Officers of Local 7 at these plants said they spent the night of the day shift reported. At the Jefferson and Kercheval plants, where the union walked first started, the corporation reported less than 500 workers.

Involved in the dispute that led to the strikes were negotiations over renewal of a working contract that expired last November and union charges, denied by the company, that collective bargaining had "completely broken down."

Split Among Union Chiefs Seen.
After a three-hour conference yesterday with management and union representatives, Edwin E. Witte, regional War Labor Board chief, said he had issued his "back-to-work directive" and ordered corporation and union to "observe in good faith" all contract provisions. He added that his board was "not at this time passing any judgment on the causes or persons responsible for the stoppage."

Meanwhile, over the heads of the rank and file, there appeared a breach among top-ranking union leaders. Leo Lamotte, director of the UAW-CIO Chrysler division who led in the back-to-work call, charged that "Rudolph W. Pyle, president of the Chrysler plant, is in a formal statement lashed at individuals within the union who were 'ready to sacrifice the interests of the workers and the Nation to advance their own political and personal ambitions.'"

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO international vice president, replied that "Lamotte's conduct will be handled and settled through the regular channels of the international union."

Waring Says Strikers Help to Lose War
Declares Soldiers Would Be Shot for Same Acts
By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., May 22.—Eugene W. Waring, national commander of the American Legion, last night declared of the current strikes in Chrysler plants:

"I don't care what their grievance is. They're doing something to help lose this war that if a soldier did he'd be in front of a firing squad in 24 hours."

The declaration came during an address to New Mexico Legionnaires, whom he told "it's the home front that's not doing its best."

"I'm not disturbed," he said in a report on visits to various war fronts, "by the military end of this war." He asserted there was too much squabbling, too many misfits in Government, too many people "who won't sacrifice," too many men "selling fish in business," and too many strikes still going on.

He charged that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, had "sacrificed 8,000,000 man hours to satisfy a personal grudge he has against the President," and then attacked Government officials who he said were "weak enough to let him offer a truce."

Mr. Waring also charged that "there are too many Congressmen who are not discharging their duty in deciding how and when our taxes are to be collected, but at the same time telling the military how to fight the war."

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Waring was adopted into the Zuni Indian tribe and inducted as a priest of the bow—Zuni war fraternity.

New High Mark Set 'STOCK AND BOND PRICES

New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market Set New Record Quotations Finished at the Associated Press.

Stock and Bond	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Aluminum 1/8	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	42 1/8
Aluminum 3/8	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	26 1/8
Aluminum 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	12 1/8
Aluminum 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/4	8 1/8
Aluminum 1	6 1/4	6 1/8	6 1/4	6 1/8
Aluminum 1 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/8	5 1/4	5 1/8
Aluminum 1 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/8	4 1/4	4 1/8
Aluminum 1 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/4	3 1/8
Aluminum 2	2 1/4	2 1/8	2 1/4	2 1/8
Aluminum 2 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 3	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 3 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 4	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 4 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 5	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 6	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 6 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 7	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 7 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 8	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 8 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 9	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 9 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 10	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 10 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 11	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 11 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 12	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 12 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 13	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 13 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 14	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 14 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 15	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 15 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 16	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 16 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 17	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 17 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 18	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 18 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 19	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 20	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 21	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 22	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 23	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 23 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 24	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 24 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 25	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 26	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 27	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 27 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 28	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 28 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 29	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 29 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 30	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 30 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 31	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 32	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 33	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 33 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 34	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 35	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 35 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 36	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 36 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 37	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 38	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 38 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 39	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 39 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 40	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 40 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 41	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 41 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 42	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 42 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 43	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 43 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 44	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 44 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 45	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 46	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 50 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 51	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 63 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 64 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 65	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
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Aluminum 66 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 67	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 67 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 68	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 68 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 69	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 69 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 70	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 70 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 71	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 71 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 72	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 72 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4	1 1/8
Aluminum 73				

Cathedral Planning Massing of the Colors Services Tomorrow

200 Patriotic Groups Will Be Represented; Ralph Bard to Speak

The annual massing-of-the-colors service will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral...

Representatives of more than 200 military, veteran and patriotic organizations...

Dr. Hawthorne to Preach On 'When God Calls'

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church...

Dr. Bates to Discuss Christianity in China

Dr. Beale Bates, of New Haven, Conn., eastern consultant for the National Missionary Council...

Lutheran Rally

The annual Lutheran confirmed rally will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church...

Eldbrooke Methodist

"Food for Thought" is the topic of the Rev. E. A. Lambert at 11 a. m. The baptismal sacrament for children will be a part of the service.

Takoma Park

The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christian Sabbath" at 7:45 p. m. sermon by Nathaniel B. Habel, student assistant.

Brookland Methodist

"Wanted—Christians" will be the topic of Dr. S. H. Schmitt at 11 a. m. Children will be baptized and a class of children and several adults will be received into membership.

Church of the Epiphany

The rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Promise and Our Duty" at 8 p. m. on "Religious Traditions Good and Bad."

A Lesson for the Week Four Groups of Recruits Needed for Final Victory

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Our lesson this week may be traversed as a narrow-gauge track, or as a broad gauge. I prefer the latter...

We have no doubt about our armed forces. They are tested and sure, real hero stuff. But about conditions behind the lines we are concerned.

Everybody is now servant to a ration card. In a great democratic leveling of life, we are all told what we may have and what we must do without.

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American University President to Speak At First Baptist

Dr. Douglas Will Talk at Two Morning Services; Dr. Pruden Out of Town

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be guest speaker at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

'Constant Christian' Topic At Takoma Presbyterian

"The Constant Christian in a Changing World" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Shearer at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion Rites At St. Thomas' Church

At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church celebration of the holy communion at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday and at 8 a. m. on Wednesday will be discontinued after May 31 until the autumn.

Subjects Announced By Rev. Henry J. Smith

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will have "Major Barriers to Minor Goals" as the subject tomorrow morning and "Unavailing Power" in the evening.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

The Rev. George K. Bowers will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Church Begins to Reach Out." The subject will deal with Lutheran world action and the world action fund ingathering will be observed.

Good Will (Colored)

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Purpose of Daniel." At 2 p. m. he will conduct services at the District Jail.

Trinidad (Colored)

The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a. m. on "God Will Fight His Peoples' Battles." At 3 p. m. the Rev. C. David Foster will preach the 47th anniversary sermon.

Third (Colored)

At 11 a. m. the pastor's anniversary sermon will be preached by the Rev. Wendell C. Somerville, executive secretary, Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention.

Rebooth (Colored)

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach on "Wells or Cisterns: From Which Do You Drink?" At 3:30 p. m. he will preach at Mt. Zaccaria Baptist Church.

Mount Bethel (Colored)

Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Power of Christian Character"; 8 p. m. preaching, on Tuesday night, prayer service, and Wednesday night, baptizing and covenant meeting.

McKinley Memorial (Colored)

The Rev. Ruben Hall, evangelist, and his wife will conduct services at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. W. F. Bullock of North Carolina will preach at 8:30 p. m.

'Sufficient Christ' Is Morning Subject Of Rev. W. N. Vincent

Newly Equipped USO Lounge to Be Opened Formally Tomorrow

"The Sufficient Christ" will be the subject of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church and "John and His Friends" at 8 p. m.

Dr. Burgen Will Speak At Hamline Methodist

"Meeting the Unexpected" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgen at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. A silver tea, sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild, will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Rally for Servicemen Set at Almas Temple

The final meeting of the season for the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Radio Rally will be held tonight at Almas Temple, 1315 K Street N.W., under the direction of Glenn Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute.

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a. m. on "Work, Rest and Religion" and at 8 p. m. on "Peter's Shadow." The Booster Bible Class will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Saum.

Congregational

Lincoln (Colored). Annual men's day exercises will be held Sunday morning, Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker.

Methodist

St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpont will speak at 11 a. m. on "Masters of Our Own Freedom," and at 8 p. m. "The Great Refusal." A silver tea will be given by the Holy Cross Guild from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

People's (Colored)

At the morning service the Rev. A. F. Elmes continues the series of messages suggested by lines from the "Golden Rule Bible Class." Dr. Cockerill will preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Responses to God's Invitations" and at 8 p. m. on "A Notable Fishing Trip."

Lewis Memorial

At 11 a. m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject "Living Positive Lives." B. T. Roberts Memorial. Dr. Peter Wiseman, teaching in the department of philosophy and religion in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will be the guest speaker tomorrow. He will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Extra Mile" and at 8 p. m. on "The Greatest Character in Human History."

Free Methodist

At East Washington Park the Rev. Alma Frederick will speak on "Supreme Prayer" at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the Women's Missionary Society will conduct the opening of thank offering boxes and a candlelight missionary service. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Congress Street

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "Motives" at the morning service. The church has been designated "up-to-date" Sunday so that the church may meet all its conference obligations again this year. The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach at 8 p. m. when Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Churches will join in the union evening service.

Trinity

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has as his topic "Be of Good Courage" at 11 a. m. and "Spiritual Health" at 7:30 p. m. Young people assisting with the evening service are Edna Haller and Harrison Hagemeyer.

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association. Dr. Oscar F. Bekkedder, minister, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak at the 54th annual banquet of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church on Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Women's Bible Class of North Washington Baptist Church will hold a business and social meeting

at the home of Mrs. Grace Law on Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Charles E. Resser, President, District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will speak at 11 a. m. on the temperance lesson for tomorrow, the subject of which is "Bible Teachings on Mr. Etchison. Wine's Deceitfulness." Dr. Resser will be the guest teacher at a joint meeting of the adult classes of Mount Rainier Christian Sunday School tomorrow morning.

The Conway Class of Epworth Methodist Church elected as officers

Mrs. Vivian O'Brian, president; Mrs. Margaret Smith, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Spooner, secretary; Miss Leta Adams, treasurer; and Mrs. Louise Darne, corresponding secretary. John Bravshaw will be the guest teacher at the A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning, speaking on "Alcohol the Deceiver." R. T. Buckingham will read the lesson and Clifford Cox will lead in prayer.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class on the international lesson

At a "white elephant" party the class raised funds for the Women's Council of the Federation of Churches to be used for servicemen on duty in the city or in local hospitals. The Wesley Class of Foundry Methodist Church will meet in the Letts Building at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow and will be taught by Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis.

Mrs. Mildred Davidson, assistant teacher, will speak to the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "An Adventure in Faith"

Mrs. Florence Howard, director of music, will give a studio party at 1408 New Hampshire avenue N.W. on Friday. Members of class cabinet are: Jessie Ludwig and Elsie Air, assistants to treasurer; Edna Miller, assistant recording secretary and delegate to Organized Bible Class Association; Gunilda Churchill and Rowena Shepard, co-chairmen, Bowling Club; Martha Morgan, president, Cards; Mrs. Florence Howard, director, Mrs. Nellie Barnes, president, Choral Ensemble; Mrs. Lenora Swett, Florence Crittenstone Home representative; Clara Blystone, historian; Josephine and Anna May Stambaugh, librarians; Marie Lamb and Margaret Wagy, pianists; Margaret Justice, program leader, Committee chairman; Maude Darracott, finance; Eileen Hawkins, first aid; Mrs. Mabel Wagy, flowers; Margaret Patterson, guest spotter; Hilda Hoyer, Mrs. Nellie Acton and Sue Brown Fox, co-chairmen.

Epworth Methodist

At 11 a. m. Dr. Evald will preach on "Let's Get to Church" and at night on "Victory Is Certain." The names of two servicemen will be drawn at the morning service in Epworth's church and serviceman contact and two sponsors will be chosen to send them gifts. On Wednesday the service will have for discussion "Religion in Daily Life." The daily vacation Bible school group will meet following this service.

Universalist Memorial

"When We Are Discouraged" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister, tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Adult Class will meet at 10 a. m. Open house will be held in the garden of the church at 7 p. m., weather permitting. On Tuesday Dr. Brooks will review at the book review luncheon at 1 p. m. "We're In This With Russia," by Wallace Carroll.

Albright Memorial

Family month continues with Sunday being parents' or family day at Sunday school. Parents will visit the various departments where their children are enrolled and then join in the adult discussion groups. The sermon at 11 a. m. will be: "The Christian Family in War Times" and at 8 p. m. "Happiness Is Knocking at Your Door." A tea will follow the evening service. On Wednesday night the Hour of the Heart will be held at the Rev. George E. Schabel in charge. Following this service the cabinet of the Sunday school will meet.

Waugh Methodist

The third sermon in the series on "Principles of Postwar Peace" will be given at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, the topic being "The Principle of Stewardship" or "Food and Materials Belong to All." Informal evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "A Larger Hospitality." The G. R. Club, for young women, will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hardy. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Atonement Lutheran

At 11 a. m. the subject of the Rev. H. E. Snyder is "The Promise of the Holy Ghost." The Lydian Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall. Motion pictures in color on the mission work in British Guiana and motion pictures of a Sunday school procession, taken three years ago, also will be shown. The confirmation class of 1943 will meet in Augustana Lutheran Church.

Zion Lutheran

"The Joy of Jesus" will be the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at 11 a. m. The pastor and a lay delegate, David M. Entler, will attend the 1943 annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland at Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ascension Episcopal Services tomorrow will be 8 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector. "Home away from home" is maintained every Friday evening in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. for all newcomers to Washington, war workers and servicemen.

Cleveland Park Community

At the Sunday morning service the Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr., will deliver the sermon. As pastor-at-large for newcomers, the service is serving women in Washington, he is serving in the capacity of supplying the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Paul Yinger, who is in training for chaplaincy in the Army.

Knights of Columbus Plan Field Mass At Arlington

Organizations to Place Wreaths on Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

The annual solemn military memorial field mass, sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held today at 10 a. m. in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery. It has been designated as the "victory mass" for the successful prosecution of the present war and the safe and speedy return home of the men and women in our armed forces.

Dr. Cranford to Preach On 'Keys for Life'

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach at Valley Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "Our Most Important Victory," and in the evening on "A Few Keys for Life." The Rev. Edwin H. Tur, associate minister, will conduct a junior church service tomorrow morning. The Board of Deaconesses will meet Thursday evening to reorganize following the election of new members to the board last Wednesday.

The Board of Trustees will hold an organization meeting at the close of the morning service tomorrow

New members elected to the board last Wednesday are asked to be present. The mid-week service will combine its meeting with that of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions which will be holding a series of meetings at the church next week. Services men and women are invited to attend the Church Do-Over Canteen, which is held every Saturday from 6:30 to 10:15 p. m. in the dining hall.

'Throw Out Anchors' Topic at Grace Church

"Throw Out the Anchors" is the topic of the Rev. Calvin H. Winger at 11 a. m. Cantate Sunday, at Grace Church, Sunday, June 6. A fellowship tea begins at 6 p. m. A representative of the Goodwill Industries will show slides of the work of the industry at 7 p. m. in the parish house, 1405 15th Street N.W.

The Star Class of the church school, a young mother's class, is in charge of a children's group, which will present a "Tom Thumb Wedding" on June 4.

The three Evangelical and Reformed Churches in the city, First, Concordia and Grace Church, took steps this week to engage a pastors' assistant, for the three churches, whose duty will be reaching the newcomers to Washington. It is expected this worker will begin her duties on June 1.

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist

Congress Heights. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach at 11 a. m. and at the evening service next Lord's day. In the morning on "Bottled Tears," at the evangelistic service at 8 p. m. his topic will be "Hangman Also Dies." The new pastor will be tendered a reception Wednesday evening. On Thursday at 8 p. m. he will continue his study in the Gospel of John.

Takoma Park

The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christian Sabbath" at 7:45 p. m. sermon by Nathaniel B. Habel, student assistant.

West Washington

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He will speak at the service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on "Saved From Death by a Bible in His Pocket." Cradle roll day will be observed May 30 at 11 a. m.

East Washington Heights

"To Whom Does My Life Belong?" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a. m. and at 7:40 p. m. "The Garden of God."

Bethany

"Born Believers" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "The Shadow of a Good Man," Dr. Edward B. Dunford will teach the Stevenson Bible Class. Annual election of Sunday school officers will be held Wednesday evening.

Wisconsin Avenue

"He Shall Be Like a Tree" will be the topic at 11 a. m. of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, and "Our Walk With Him" at 8 p. m. Prayer service Thursday evening.

Berean (Colored)

The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will preach at 11 a. m. on "Literature of the Dust." Prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening.

Methodist

St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpont will speak at 11 a. m. on "Masters of Our Own Freedom," and at 8 p. m. "The Great Refusal." A silver tea will be given by the Holy Cross Guild from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

People's (Colored)

At the morning service the Rev. A. F. Elmes continues the series of messages suggested by lines from the "Golden Rule Bible Class." Dr. Cockerill will preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Responses to God's Invitations" and at 8 p. m. on "A Notable Fishing Trip."

Lewis Memorial

At 11 a. m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject "Living Positive Lives." B. T. Roberts Memorial. Dr. Peter Wiseman, teaching in the department of philosophy and religion in Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will be the guest speaker tomorrow. He will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Extra Mile" and at 8 p. m. on "The Greatest Character in Human History."

Free Methodist

At East Washington Park the Rev. Alma Frederick will speak on "Supreme Prayer" at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m. the Women's Missionary Society will conduct the opening of thank offering boxes and a candlelight missionary service. Prayer service Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Congress Street

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "Motives" at the morning service. The church has been designated "up-to-date" Sunday so that the church may meet all its conference obligations again this year. The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach at 8 p. m. when Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Churches will join in the union evening service.

Trinity

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice has as his topic "Be of Good Courage" at 11 a. m. and "Spiritual Health" at 7:30 p. m. Young people assisting with the evening service are Edna Haller and Harrison Hagemeyer.

Brightwood Park

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his theme at 11 a. m. "Be Not Deceived"; 7:45 p. m. evening of music. On Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. the pastor will continue the

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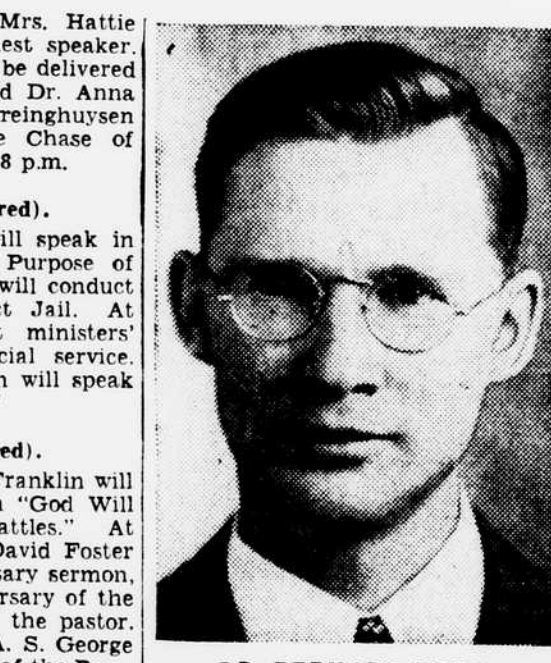
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W. T. Ellis.



DR. BERNARD HOLM.

Dr. Holm Will Speak At Grace Lutheran

The guest preacher at Grace Lutheran Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow will be Dr. Bernard Holm of Maryland University. His theme will be "The Spirit of Truth." Dr. G. E. Lenski, the pastor, will preach at the 50th anniversary of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Lenski will give a sermon review of Stuart Herman's book dealing with the church of Germany, "It's Your Souls We Want." This year's class of confirmands will share in the special service at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Augustana Lutheran Church.

Brethren

Washington City. At 11 a. m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Anchors for the Soul." New members will be received. Mrs. S. C. Cabbage will address the junior church on "Christian Growth." At 8 p. m. the pastor's subject will be "Broadcasting Your Life." The young people will give a party for soldiers and

St. Stephen's Notes Silver Anniversary Of Rev. E. J. Winter

Catholic Congregation Opens Celebration With Solemn Mass

The parishioners of St. Stephen's Catholic Church will mark the silver anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. E. Jerome Winter, on Sunday.

Father Winter was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral on May 16, 1918. He is one of six diocesan priests in the Baltimore-Washington Archdiocese celebrating at this time the 25th year of priesthood, but the only one at present holding a pastorate in Washington.

The celebration will begin with solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, to be sung by the jubilarian, the Revs. John F. Eckenrode of St. Patrick's, Baltimore, Md., and Richard J. Law, pastor of St. Stephen's parish, and prefect of discipline at Georgetown University, will assist as deacon and subdeacon respectively.

A solemn Te Deum service will be held at 7:45 p.m., followed by a reception in the school auditorium. The Rev. Joseph J. Leary of St. Louis Church, C. G. and Richard J. Law, a native son of St. Stephen's, will present on behalf of the people a spiritual bouquet and a purse to the jubilarian.

Father Winter was born in Baltimore, April 3, 1884, the son of Frank and Elizabeth Lankhan Winter. He studied at St. Martin's Academy, St. Charles Preparatory Seminary and St. Mary's Seminary, all in Baltimore, Md.

Offerings to Be Taken By Lutheran Churches

The Lutheran churches of the Washington area will receive special offerings for "Lutheran World Action" tomorrow.

The Rev. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church, has directed the Lutheran World Action campaign in the United Lutheran churches of America.

St. Patrick's 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Daily Masses—7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

St. Dominic's 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00 and 12:15 ALL HIGH MASSES 10:00 a.m.—Low Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

St. Mary's 8th St. Between G and H N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 7-9-10-10:30-11:30

The Congregational Churches THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES There is nothing so useful as a detached Christian (not good, if detached) who is true and therefore we of the Congregational Churches cordially invite you to identify yourself with the work and worship of one of our Churches.

Mount Pleasant 11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon. "MAKING THE CHURCH EFFECTIVE" Gene Archer, Soloist Inspiring Choral Music

1st Church 10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Stone Anderson Howard Stone Anderson Walter G. Borchers, Jr. 11:00 a.m. "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG!" Washington is increasingly a city of young people. Here is a sermon of thoughtful challenge for all. Special Music Tenor solo: Stuart Vail... Anthem by Choir of 50 Voices.

'Christ and the Family' Topic of Rev. W. B. King

At Fountain Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Rev. W. B. King will speak on "Christ and the Family."

A family Bible study will be held every night next week beginning at 7:30 Monday through Friday.

Area Walther Leagues To Celebrate Founding

The Walther Leagues of the Potomac Zone will have a birthday banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in Christ Lutheran Church in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the International Walther League which was founded May 23, 1893.

Dr. Sorrick to Preside At Synod Convention

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, new pastor of St. Luke's Church, Silver Spring, Md., and president of the synod of Maryland, will preside at the 124th convention of the synod, which will be held in Gettysburg, Pa., May 25-26.

Aggressive Christianity' Topic of Dr. E. C. Beery

"The Development of Life" and "Aggressive Christianity" will be the sermon subjects at Emory Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Plan Youth Rally At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. William B. Denson will be the speaker at a youth rally sponsored by Washington's Baptist young people to be held at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. C. A. Hart to Speak In Program at Park

"The Spiritual Foundations of Peace" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Charles A. Hart, moderator of the Washington Catholic Education Guild.

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Rock Spring 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. Ernest J. Varcoe, pastor-at-large for Washington Congregational Churches.

Lincoln Temple 11th & R Sts. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 10:30 a.m.—Prof. Charles M. Thomas, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton.

Mount Pleasant 11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon. "MAKING THE CHURCH EFFECTIVE" Gene Archer, Soloist Inspiring Choral Music

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder To Preach Tomorrow At Lutheran Church

Friendship House Plans Musical Program for Tuesday Evening

"Jesus and His Nondescripts" will be the subject tomorrow night by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "Are We Morally Tired?"

Dr. A. O. Hjelm Will Preach On 'Wounds of the World'

"The Wounds of the World" will be the theme tomorrow morning of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm at the Augustana Lutheran Church.

ATS Officer Will Speak At All Souls' Church

Senior Comdr. Pamela Hamrick, who recently arrived from England, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Steelman to Preach At Petworth Methodist

At 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church the Rev. Frank Steelman will preach on "Catching Up With Ourselves."

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The Week in Religion Missionaries Helping China Plan Its Future

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek this week praised Christian missionaries in China and urged the church to further its teachings and broaden the scope of its work in that country.

Addressing a national Christian conference in Chungking, the Chinese leader called upon the church to identify itself more intimately with the life and needs of the people and to co-operate fully with the government and social welfare agencies to create a better social order in China.

Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek are Christians. So are one-fifth of China's leaders, including the ministers of foreign affairs and of finance.

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Foundry Methodist Designates Tomorrow As Loyalty Day

Dr. Harris Will Preach; Members of Families Asked to Sit Together

Sunday has been designated by Foundry Methodist Church as loyalty day. Members are requested to sit in families if possible.

George Radin, special representative of the Yugoslav government, will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Serbian Orthodox Church and its Role in Yugoslavia."

Calvary Methodist Group Plans Outdoor Breakfast

"The Church of the Burning Heart" will be the subject tomorrow morning at the Calvary Methodist Church of the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson.

Dr. Gould's Topic to Be 'Survival of Religion'

At Francis Asbury Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Survival of Religion."

Universalist MEMORIAL NATIONAL

Dr. McGlothlen Speaker At Brookland Baptist

In the absence of Dr. M. C. Stith, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, the pulpit will be supplied both preaching services tomorrow by Dr. Gayle L. McGlothlen.

Presbyterian ALEXANDRIA Second Presbyterian

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

THE GOV'T-FIRST Presbyterian Church

EASTERN Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.

Western 1906 H St. N.W.

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W.

Hayes Training School Baccalaureate Planned

The baccalaureate services of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School of Sibley Memorial Hospital will be held at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Evangelist Boothby To Lecture Sunday

"Five Roads From Washington to Hell" is the subject at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bible Auditorium.

Self-Realization Swami Premananda of India

Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga "Realization of the Absolute" in the "Light of God"

Memorial Service The Public Is Invited to Attend the Solemn Military Memorial Field Mass

Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater SUNDAY, MAY 23—10 A.M.

Episcopal NORTHWEST WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Saint Margaret's ROCK CREEK PARISH

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

All Souls' Memorial Church

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

ST. AGNES CHURCH 44 One St. N.W.

St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W.

First Divine Solenne Church

Rev. GRACE PATCH PAUS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Vitalizing Energy."

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W.

Church of God National Memorial Church of God

Unitarian All Souls' Church

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Tune in LUTHERAN HOUR

Dr. the International Evangelist
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus

1:30 p.m. and 1260 on
SUNDAY WOL Your Dial

Christian Science
Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Second Church of Christ Scientist
111 11th St. N.W.

Third Church of Christ Scientist
15th and L Sts. N.W.

Fourth Church of Christ Scientist
16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

Fifth Church of Christ Scientist
3663 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.)
No Sunday Evening Service

Christian Science Society (Colored)
902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.)
(Reading Room, Sat. and Sunday,
7:10 to 9:30 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.)
SUBJECT:

"SOUL AND BODY"

SERVICES—
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M., except
Third Church, 5 P.M.
Sunday School, 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—
8 O'CLOCK

RADIO PROGRAMS—SUNDAYS
FIRST CHURCH—STATION WOL
SECOND AND THIRD CHURCHES,
12:15 P.M. STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS—
FIRST CHURCH—1612 K St.
N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except
WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-
days and holidays, 2:30 to
5:30).

SECOND CHURCH—621 Pa. Ave.
S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except
Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun-
days and holidays, 2:30 to
5:30).

THIRD CHURCH—Colorado
Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours,
8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays,
8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and
holidays, 2 to 6).

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank
Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-
days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7;
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—1625 Wiscon-
sin Ave. N.W. Hours, Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday, Sat-
urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday,
1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,
2-5.

All are welcome to attend our church
services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Chevy Chase Library, 3908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Chevy Chase
Elementary School, Rosemary St.

Christian Science Society
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
1915 Wilson Blvd.
(Colonial Village Building)
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist
ARLINGTON, VA.
Fairfax Drive, 15 Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 2148 Wilson Blvd.,
Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND.
Masonville Bldg.—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P.M.
Reading Room, 9013 Baltimore Blvd.
Boulevard, Hyattsville, Md. Mon-
day, Tuesday, 11:30 to 4; Wed., Mon-
day, 11:30 to 4; Wed., 11:30 to 4.

First Church of Christ Scientist
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Furnham Elementary School
Reading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria,
Va. Sunday Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

**Mount Vernon Place
Methodist Church
Lists Programs**

Emory U. Clergyman
To Preach Sermon on
'A Proud Father'

The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, Jr., of Emory University, Georgia, will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on "A Proud Father."

Dr. John W. Rustin, the minister, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Maryland at 11 a.m. He will preach in the church at 8 p.m. on "A Prophetic Vision."

The Rev. Nelson Pierce will preach at the Junior Church service at 11 a.m. a buffet supper for all seniors, young people and young adults, with service men and women as guest, will be held in the social hall from 6 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Clarence Phillips, lecturer, traveler and executive of the Garmage Endowment for International Peace, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. He will show colored movies to describe "Romantic Spain."

Mrs. John W. Rustin and Mrs. J. Sidney Perry will be co-hostesses at the annual silver tea, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. It is for the benefit of China and India, and for the purchase of school supplies for Edna Hart School.

The Mount Vernon Players will present "Marie Treen's" Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Rustin will conduct the prayer meeting Thursday evening. A fellowship and social will follow.

**Dr. Kershner to Address
Friends' Meeting Here**

The first-hand account of starvation among children in Nazi-dominated countries will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Friends' Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida ave.



DR. HOWARD E. KERSHNER.
—Bachrach Photo.

**St. Matthew's Church
To Have Dr. Lenski
As Guest Preacher**

Golden Anniversary
Of Congregation
Continues in May

The golden anniversary of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, which is being celebrated during May, will have as special speaker tomorrow morning Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

This festive service is to honor Grace Church which, as early as 1882, began St. Matthew's Sunday school in Northeast Washington. Through the missionary effort of two of the pastors of the mother church, the Rev. E. G. Tresselt and the Rev. J. E. A. Doermann, St. Matthew's congregation was founded the following year. Dr. G. E. Lenski served as acting pastor 1919-1921, during which time the congregation was without a regular pastor.

In 1929 a new church site was selected on Kentucky avenue at Fifteenth street S.E. and in 1930 the present church structure was erected. The members last Sunday presented a birthday gift of \$10,000 for the liquidation of the church debt. Memorial service will be May 30. Lt. Douglas MacDougal, U. S. N., will address the brotherhood Monday evening.

**'There Is Nothing'
Topic of Dr. Hastings**

"There Is Nothing" is the subject of Dr. J. Warren Hastings tomorrow at 10:50 a.m. in the National City Christian Church. In this sermon he said he will point out the meaning and advantage of basic religious faith. "Unless a man has real faith," said Dr. Hastings, "he cannot expect to live life to the full. In fact, he cannot expect to live life at all, but rather just to exist."

**Dr. Anderson Takes
'Great to Be Young'
As Sermon Topic**

First Congregational
Meetings During Week
Are Announced

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "It's Great to Be Young!"

The Tuxis Club will elect officers at 6 p.m.

The Sunday dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Fortnightly Club will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday followed by a social meeting.

The Young Women's Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday will have Lt. Hogan of the Marine Corps auxiliary recruiting station here as its guest speaker.

The Wednesday game night, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., is free to every one.

The Friday square dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. followed at 10:30 p.m. by ballroom dancing.

**'Gospel in Our Daily Toil'
Theme of Rev. L. R. Tabor**

The Rev. L. R. Tabor, pastor of the Lutheran Place Memorial Church, Holy communion will be administered.

At 3:30 p.m. a Finnish service will be held.

A meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a board meeting.

The Gleaners' Class meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, and the Crusaders' Class at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The new members' class meets with the pastor Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Tabor, F. W. Konemann and Charles Whitten will represent the church at the meeting of the Maryland Synod, Tuesday and Wednesday at Gettysburg, Pa.

**HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TOMORROW AND EVERY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.**

WBAL. Baltimore 1090 K.C.

New Jerusalem
(Swedenborgian)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CTY.
1618 Above G. N.W.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship and address
by J. R. Swanson, Minister "Immortality,"
8 p.m.—Group Study Hour.

Non-Denominational

**GOSPEL TEMPLE
OF WASHINGTON**
Joppe Hall
4209 9th St. N.W.
Geordia Ave. at Ushar

Rev. Rittenhouse, Pastor

8:00 to 9:00 a.m.—WVDC.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Christian

PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson,
Pastor, 4822 18th Street N.W.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"Immortality of Christ."
8 p.m.—"Authority of Christ."

**The National City
Christian Church**
Thomas Circle
James Warren Hastings
Minister

9:45—Church School.
10:50—Morning Worship.
"THERE IS NOTHING"
Dr. Hastings
6:30—Young People's Meeting.

**AWVS Is Loaned Building
By Church of Pilgrims**

The American Women's Voluntary Services has been granted use of the present Calvary Baptist Church building for its headquarters and the use of the church assembly hall for meetings when needed.

Dr. A. R. Bird, the minister, will inform the congregation of the church's decision to grant use of the property to the AWVS for the purpose of tomorrow morning's service.

Dr. Bird's sermon topic will be "The Temple of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening, "Religion in Three Letters."

Dr. Bird will speak on "Being a Truly Good Neighbor," Wednesday evening.

**Memorial Mass to Honor
Bishop Corrigan May 24**

A solemn mass of requiem in memory of the late Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, titular Bishop of Bilta, sixth rector of Catholic University, whose death occurred June 9, will be held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University on Monday at 9 o'clock.

The celebrant will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, assisted by the Rev. William J. Lalou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, and the Rev. Gerald Ryan, instructor in religious education, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

Father Lalou and Ryan are from Philadelphia, where Bishop Corrigan served prior to his appointment as rector of the Brookland institution.

The mass takes the place of the anniversary services, which have been advanced from June 9 in order that the former faculty associates of Bishop Corrigan and the student body could attend during the present school year, which closes with commencement exercises on May 26.

**Fellowship to Elect
At Mount Pleasant**

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Making the Church Effective," in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

At 5 p.m. the Pilgrim Fellowship will hold election of officers, then leave for a hike in Rock Creek Park.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday there will be informal dancing and recreation for servicemen in Fishburn Hall.

The banquet of the Service will hold its annual picnic at Rock Creek Park on Saturday.

**Joe Bryson to Teach
Yaden Bible Class**

Representative Joe Bryson of South Carolina will teach the Yaden Bible Class of the Petworth Baptist Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

He will discuss the international temperance lesson.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach on "The Sin of Absenteeism." The subject at 8 p.m. will be "Are Baptists Narrow?"

Final plans are being made for the Baptist Training Union enlargement campaign, which is to be held the week of June 13. J. Marvin Crowe, head of the Baptist Training Union Department for Missouri, will lead this campaign.

**Luther Leagues Plan
Anniversary Observance**

The Potomac Zone Walker League of the Missouri Lutheran Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of their organization this evening with a banquet and candle lighting ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

The banquet will be attended by about 125 Walker Leaguers from the six Missouri Lutheran Churches in and around the District of Columbia, which comprises the Potomac Zone.

The toastmaster will be Mr. John W. Boehner, former Representative from Indiana. The inspirational speaker will be the Rev. William Mensing of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Alexandria, Va. The Choral Union of the Potomac Zone will render selections under the direction of the Rev. Paul Kautsch of Arlington, Va. Arrangements are under the direction of Miss Grace Albrecht of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, Md.

Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED
15th and O.N.W.
REV. CALVIN H. WENGER, Pastor
9:40 a.m.—Worship
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Devotional Service

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL
20th and G Sts. N.W.
REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor
11 a.m.—Preaching Service, "The Holy Spirit"
7 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7 p.m.—Devotional Service

FIRST REFORMED 15th & Monroe
Streets N.W.
REV. N. NELSON SCHIEFER, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

Principles of Christ

Christian
"In All Things Charity"

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1450 Park Road N.W., Tel. CO. 6538
HARRY L. BEER, Minister

FIFTEENTH STREET
15th St. at Kentucky Ave. S.E. Tel. LL 9385
LESLIE L. BOWERS, Sr., Minister

NATIONAL CITY
Thomas Circle N.W., Tel. GE. 6230
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister

NINTH STREET
9th St. at S Sts. N.W., Tel. TR. 7255
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W., Tel. RA. 9491
GEORGE W. ANDERSON, Minister

THIRD
6th & H Sts. S.W., Tel. RE. 1624
LESLIE L. BOWERS, Jr., Minister

MOUNT RAINIER
304 & A Banker Hill Rd., Mt. R.E. Md. WA. 4285
PAUL D. RICHARDSON, Pastor

MARYLAND PARK
REV. W. W. WILSON, Pastor

SUITLAND
SOULT & Ran. Rds., Suitland, Md. Tel. HI. 1373
REV. L. WHITTENBACH, Minister

CAPITOL HEIGHTS (First)
T. T. ROBERTS, Minister

STRAUSS MEMORIAL
O. F. SHERWOOD, Minister

ALEXANDRIA (First)
524 Minnesota Ave. N.E. Tel. TR. 6219
T. T. ROBERTS, Minister

WILSON BOULEVARD
DEWITT & Beech. Aves., Alex., Va. Tel. FR. 7205
RALPH W. FRANK, Minister

TAKOMA PARK
2850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Tel. OX. 2392
REV. P. A. CAVE

REV. Y. P. CHICAGO Aves., Tak. Pk., Md. RA. 8734
REV. ADLAI LOUDY, Guest Speaker

Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE GOSPEL IN OUR DAILY TOIL"

9:45 a.m.—Graded Sunday School. 6:30 and 7 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

5 p.m. Daily—Prayer and Intercession.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library,
212 East Capitol Street

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor; REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service; Sermon, "Are We Morally Tired?"—Mr. Loew
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service; Sermon, "Are We Morally Tired?"—Mr. Loew
7:00 p.m.—Luther Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service; Sermon, "Jesus and His Descriptors."—Dr. Blackwelder

THE PUBLIC IS cordially INVITED.

**ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W.
HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister
11 a.m.—Where Is Our Anchor?
8 p.m.—How Shall We Worship Him?

AUGUSTANA
11 a.m.—Sermon
"The Wounds of the World"

St. Luke Lutheran
SILVER THRUST, Silver Spring,
THE REV. U. L. C. A.
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service; Sermon, "THE HOLY SPIRIT IN MODERN LIFE."

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(7th Block east of Walter Reed)
REV. J. ADRIAN PEIFFER, Pastor
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
"America's Biggest Opportunity"

FAITH
REV. ROBERT W. LONG, Pastor
L. Blvd., of Jackson, Arlington, Va.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Arlington—Resurrection
N.Wash. Blvd. and Potomac (U.L.C.A.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Art of Talking
5 p.m.—How Man Pastor, Oxford 3716.
Dana H. Johnson, Pastor, Oxford 3716.

ZION
New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod U. L. C. A.)
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—Church School
"THE JOY OF JESUS."

**ST. MARK'S
AND THE INCARNATION**
14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod, United Lutheran
Church of America)
REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant
Pastor
8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

**BETHLEHEM
LUTHERAN**
2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Service with Holy Communion.
"The Real Unity of the Church."

TRINITY
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Fifty Years of Youth Work"

**CALVARY
LUTHERAN**
9601 Georgia Avenue

10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia
and 11th Sts. N.W. Services, Sermon
by Rev. CARL A. KOEBER, Pastor.
Cordially, we invite you to worship,
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Sleep Unto Heaven."

**Welcome Is Planned
For Rev. Flint Kellogg**

A welcoming party for the Rev. Flint Kellogg, new pastor at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Episcopal, will be held Friday evening. He came to his new charge from the Church of the Mediator, New York. As special guests a contingent of cavalrymen from Fort Meade, Va., have been invited. The Rev. Kellogg will be in the parish, the Rev. Paul Wilbur, is now an Army chaplain, stationed at Camp Lowry, Colo.

The committee in charge, of which the Rev. Edmund Stevens is chairman, has arranged a community singing, games, a program of dance music and refreshments. Service men and women and new Government workers are invited.

McKendree Methodist

Members of Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, of which Miss Helen McKinley is queen, will attend the service. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach on "Things to Think About." At 8 p.m. in the chapel the minister's subject will be "A Three-Fold Commission."

The Men's Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. A general discussion on the Bible will follow the business meeting.

'Where Is Our Anchor?'

"Where Is Our Anchor?" will be the theme tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, and in the evening, "How Shall We Worship Him?"

The confirmands will attend the rally in Augustana Church in the afternoon.

A. J. Baker will represent the congregation as the lay delegate to the Maryland Synod meeting in Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Church Council and the Centennial Finance Committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday night.

Brethren

**Washington City
CHURCH OF THE
BRETHREN**
4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"Anchors for the Soul."
6:30 p.m.—Bible Study Group
8 p.m.—"Treasures of Your Life."

UNIVERSITY PARK
Ballo, Blvd. and Tuckerman St.
John D. Long, Minister

10 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Trials of Life—Studies from the Psalms."
8 p.m.—"Brethren."

Thesophy
Wednesday, May 26, at 8:15 P.M.
"The Evolution of Man"
Room Open at 7:30 P.M.

United Lodge of Theosophists
Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.
No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Sunday, May 23 at 8 P.M.
SMITH TASSIN
"Council of the 7 Sages"

Sun. 8:30 a.m.—MYSTIC CLASS.
Wed., 8 p.m.—LOGGE ELECTION.
Fri., 8 p.m.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY.

WASHINGTON LODGE, T.S.
1216 H Street N.W.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.
District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John E. Edwards, D. D.
Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

EPWORTH
12th St. and New Carolina Ave. N.E.
Rev. Harry Evans, D. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—"Let's Go to Church."
11:30 a.m.—"Victory in Christ."

MARVIN MEMORIAL CHURCH
(Four Corners, Maryland)
REV. W. D. REESE, Minister.
Morning Preaching, 11

UNION
20th St. and New York Ave. N.W.
REV. L. W. COOK, D. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—"Our Invitations to God's Invitations."
8 p.m.—"A Notable Fishing Trip."

LEWIS MEMORIAL
Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W.
REV. HAROLD E. DEAN, Minister.
11 a.m.—"Living Positive Lives."

EMORY
6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—"The Development of Life."
11 a.m.—"The Principles of Good Living."
8 p.m.—"Aggressive Christianity."

BETHESDA, MD.
Norfolk and St. Elms Aves.
REV. W. W. WILSON, Minister.
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE.
8th St. and N. C. Ave. S.E.
E. A. WILSON, Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

LINCOLN ROAD
At Lincoln Road and 15th St. N.E.
REV. G. H. BARNETT, Minister.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6101 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Clifford Homer, Minister, S. D. D.
11 a.m.—"Making the Best of Things."

PETWORTH
N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W.
Dr. Frank Steedman, Minister.
Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Evangelism, Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

WOODSIDE
811 16th St. N.W.
(Silver Spring Ave.)
REV. R. D. SMITH, Ph. D., Minister.
Rev. Morning and Evening Services,
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.,
Minister

9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class. Hon. John J. Sparkman, Teacher.
11 a.m.—Brethren the Unexpected.
8 p.m.—Hamline Young Adults and Youth Fellowship.

Unity

UNITY
SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
1815 18th St., 2nd Floor.
STELLA LANGFORD, Leader.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Signs of the Believer."
11:30 a.m.—"The Healing."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class.
Chapel of Washington Christian Institute

Grace

GRACE
16th and Vermont Sts. N.W.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Graded Classes
11 a.m.—Dr. Bernard Holm of Maryland—"The Four Souls We Want."
Dr. Lenski

**Keller Memorial
Lutheran Church**
Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.
J. Harold E. Deane, Pastor.
Robert G. Reiter, Assistant.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Dr. Mumper, "TODAY'S CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH."
6:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues.
7:45 p.m.—"WHAT IS THE SPIRIT OF GOD?" Dr. Mumper.
The Home-Like Church

U. L. C. A.
ATONEMENT
N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.
Rev. E. H. Snyder, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Church School
7:00 p.m.—Young People
Visitors Always Welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Program
11 a.m.—Dr. G. E. Lenski of Grace Lutheran Church, Guest Preacher.
A Cordial Welcome to All.

Calvary

Calvary 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH OF THE BURNING HEART."
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High-League meetings.
8 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN BASES OF WORLD ORDER."

FOUNDRY 16th St.
Near P St.
FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
"The Church of the States"

11 a.m.—"MY CHURCH."
8 p.m.—"ORTHODOX CHURCH AND ITS ROLE IN YUGOSLAVIA." Mr. George Radin, Yugoslav Representative.

Metropolitan Memorial The National
Church
Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.
EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"Are We Conventional or Christians?"

"Whereof I Was Made a Minister"

Rev. Billington Teaches the World's Largest Adult Bible Class

Ephesians, 3rd chapter. Oftentimes we ministers are asked the question, "What led you to become a minister?" "What reason did you have, in your own thinking, that ever made you want to be a minister of the Gospel?" I declare to you I was made a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ by the gift of God and His grace.

In the 8th verse of the 3rd chapter of Ephesians Paul said, "Me, who am less than the least of the saints," and he declares himself to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ.

These preachers that "mama called and papa sends" are never much of a preacher! They might have made a good lawyer or businessman, but unless God calls a man to preach his ministry is fruitless and his life a failure!

If Jesus Christ calls a man to preach the Gospel He will never give anyone a job that is too big for them to do.

We are told in Mark the 16th chapter that Jesus works with us. We are also told in the Scripture we must be partakers of the fruit before we can give it out.

I am sure there are countless numbers of preachers, priests and rabbis who can tell you all the formalities of a church. They can tell you the perfect law of how to run and operate an organization.

But if some drunkard would stagger in their office, with tears on his cheek, and tell him his home was broken, and he had been drinking for so many days, but he desired to know the God Whom to know is life eternal—if you would give him the perfect law of how to run and operate an organization.

I heard a prominent minister say one time, "If being a Christian is anything more than to join the church and treat your fellow-man right, I know nothing about it!"

Figures Treasury Style

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Even romance didn't temper this fellow's mathematic mind. Applying for a marriage license, he said he was "67 and five-twelfths years old." Then he explained—he's worked for the United States Treasury for 33 years calling months "twelfths."

Be Thou, O God, Exalted High

Be Thou, O God, exalted high
And as Thy glory fills the sky
So let it be on earth displayed
Till Thou art here as they obeyed.

This sublime doxology attributed to Nahum Tate has been rising to heaven for generations, from congregations round the globe wherever Christianity has built its altars. Because of Tate's original and glorious poetry, he was appointed poet-laureate by King William III.

11 a.m.—"MY CHURCH."
8 p.m.—"ORTHODOX CHURCH AND ITS ROLE IN YUGOSLAVIA." Mr. George Radin, Yugoslav Representative.

Little Great Stories of Great Hymns

This sublime doxology attributed to Nahum Tate has been rising to heaven for generations, from congregations round the globe wherever Christianity has built its altars. Because of Tate's original and glorious poetry, he was appointed poet-laureate by King William III.

11 a.m.—"MY CHURCH."
8 p.m.—"ORTHODOX CHURCH AND ITS ROLE IN YUGOSLAVIA." Mr. George Radin, Yugoslav Representative.

Deal Funeral Home

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
216 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Deal Funeral Home

Contributed by
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216 H Street N.E. Branch Home

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DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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216 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Planners Stress Utilitarian Projects

Postwar Development Mapped for Service As Well as Beauty

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Federal planners were on record today as favoring major emphasis on projects of a strictly utilitarian nature in forwarding any general program of postwar development in Washington involving the use of public funds.

They practically shoved out of the picture the type of project usually associated in the public mind with plans for the "beautification" of the National Capital, a term they now seek to avoid in connection with postwar development.

Guided by this principle, the National Capital Park and Planning and Fine Arts Commissions reviewed plans at a joint session yesterday afternoon for a continuous study of public work to be undertaken after the war. Two main phases are involved.

First, the commissions will endeavor to co-ordinate the public works programs of the Federal and District Governments in harmony with the general plan for the orderly development of Washington and its environs. Secondly, they will begin drafting proposed legislation setting up local authority for the restoration of so-called blighted or trouble urban areas. A national bill of this character has been introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah, providing for Federal grants of aid to the States.

Bridge an Example.

By "utilitarian" projects, planning officials said they meant, for example, such as the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge, the Fort Drive which has provided a cross-town route for motorists, general reconstruction areas and the like. Projects of this kind would afford not only employment and distinct services for the public but would also enhance the general appearance of the city.

The adoption of such a policy in connection with postwar development was not construed as meaning that these guardians of city planning have discarded their traditional role of keeping a wary outlook for anything that would serve to disrupt the orderly growth of the Capital City. This was in sharp evidence yesterday when they protested against indiscriminate proposals for the erection of any number of war memorials in Washington. Most of these plans, it was said, are emanating in Congress. Little regard is being given to the type of memorial to be given to the location. Plans involve statues to today's heroes, fountains and the renaming of streets and avenues.

Both commissions felt strongly that the erection of World War II memorials should be postponed until the end of hostilities, one official making the suggestion that "today's hero might not be tomorrow's hero."

It was recommended that general plans for war memorials should be studied carefully in advance, with specific types and locations in mind.

"Unless something like this is done, Washington may be cluttered with memorials of very conceivable type," another official said.

Consider Building Height.

The two commissions also considered proposed changes in zoning regulations governing the heights of buildings. While there is a general limit of 110 feet, certain variations make it possible to build to heights of 130 and 160 feet.

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Capt. E. N. Dixon Dies At Home in Galesville

Capt. E. N. Dixon, 76, who for 22 years served as captain of the Maryland State police boats Daisy Archer and Folly, died yesterday at his home in Galesville, Md.

Capt. Dixon was a World War veteran. For the past eight years he had been connected with the police force in Anne Arundel County. He was widely known as a trainer of bird dogs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Leatherbury Dixon, and seven children—Mrs. George W. Bruner of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Donald Hardesty of Annapolis, J. Edwin Dixon of New Jersey, and Arthur, Sewell, Frank and George Dixon, all of Galesville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Galesville Methodist Church with burial in the Quaker Cemetery there.



CZECHOSLOVAKIAN LEGATION—Helen Gatch Durston has sketched through the trees the turret and chimneys of the Czechoslovakian Legation, maintained by Minister Vladimir Hurban at 2349 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Although Col. Hurban was officially deprived of Czech citizenship last year by the Nazi-controlled government of his country, he is still recognized by the State Department as the representative here of the captive Czech people. Col. Hurban recently was appointed to the rank of ambassador and now is awaiting letters of credence. Three months ago he visited London to confer with the exiled President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, Eduard Benes, and Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the fate of the country. President Benes recently came to Washington on a visit. There are many other legations and embassies along this stretch of Massachusetts avenue, near Sheridan Circle, including the Japanese Embassy at No. 2514. Its door bears a large sign, "Spanish Embassy in charge of Japanese interests." Around the corner from the Czechoslovakian Legation, at 2340 S street N.W., President Woodrow Wilson went to live in 1921. He died there nearly three years later.

Georgetown Gardens Police to Toot Own Horn

Open Tomorrow for Second Pilgrimage

The second Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage, given for the benefit of Children's House at 3224 N street N.W., Georgetown's only settlement, will be held from 2 to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The following 10 gardens have been listed by Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, president of the board of directors of the settlement and chairman of the tour:

Evermay, 1623 Twenty-eighth street, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin; Mrs. Herman Holterich, 1653 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. John Hilder, 2211 P street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P street; Mrs. John Sevier, 3124 Q street; Mrs. William Poland, 1675 T street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 2338 E street; and Mrs. Robert S. Allen, 1325 Twenty-eighth street.

Although the Georgetown Children's House is an agency of the Community Chest, the budget committee of the Chest permits the garden tours as a community enterprise.

Board officers, in addition to Mrs. Whitehead, are Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell, vice chairman; Mrs. James William Bryan, secretary; Mrs. R. T. Morse, treasurer, and Mrs. Hilder, chairman of the house committee.

Tomorrow's tour, the second held this month, is in response to demands from the public, according to Mrs. Whitehead. Her house at 1524 Twenty-eighth street will be open as tour headquarters, with tickets on sale there or at any of the 10 garden gates.

5,000 Attend Funeral

Five thousand attended the funeral recently in Celaya, Mexico, of Silvano Ramos, composer of the popular Mexican folk song, "Alla en el Rancho Grande," and the municipal band and eight other musical groups played his outstanding compositions.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.

Standard Food Portions Urged for Price Freeze

Standardization of food portions in all restaurants in the District to make effective the requested freezing of all restaurant prices at the May, 1942, level was demanded by the Washington Industrial Union Council, C. I. O., in a resolution made public yesterday.

Stating that previous requests to R. K. Thompson, District OPA administrator, and Sylvan Joseph, OPA regional director, had met with no action, Council President Joseph D. Phillips announced that copies of the resolution were being sent to President Roosevelt, Food Administrator Chester Davis, Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes and OPA Director Franklin Brown.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the majority of Federal employees eat in restaurants and do not benefit from directives rolling back retail grocery prices. He termed the council's requested action "an integral part of price stabilization in this area."

Best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook and buy War savings stamps.

—United States Treasury Department.

Draft Boards Ready to Weigh Fathers' Claims

Sympathy Pledged, But Sentimentality Will Be Shunned

When fathers are drafted, District draft boards will look "with sympathy but not sentimentality" on their claims for continued deferment as extreme hardship cases, District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy said today.

"Although there can be no hard-and-fast rules as to what constitutes extreme hardship," Mr. Leahy said, "the earlier conception that a family needs the father's control, love and affection can no longer be the controlling factor in placing men in class 3-D."

Class 3-D was created recently by Selective Service to take care of cases where induction would result in extreme hardship to dependents. Since fathers are not yet being drafted, the class now is limited to single men with collateral dependents and childless husbands where extreme hardship is involved.

Local Boards Confer.

Mr. Leahy's comment followed a week of meetings with 25 local boards "in order to perfect some reasonable rule of uniformity in the District."

The discussions, Mr. Leahy said, centered on the new 3-D classification "in anticipation of the time when national Selective Service headquarters will authorize the induction of fathers who are, as yet, still deferred."

Boards to Demand Facts.

"A registrant seeking classification in 3-D must be careful to submit concrete facts which substantiate his claim and must thoroughly prove his case because each one will be investigated carefully by the board," Mr. Leahy said.

"Obviously there can be no general definition of extreme hardship in two cases will be exactly alike. Often it is much easier negatively to determine what does not constitute a case of extreme hardship than affirmatively what given situation may be one of privation. In the end we must be able to depend with confidence on the good judgment of the local board members."

"From this week's discussions, I have found that our boards are already approaching the matter intelligently and from a practical standpoint. I am sure they will not be confronted with too much difficulty in passing on this new classification. The experience in classification built up during the past two and a half years in determining dependents and occupational deferments, will undoubtedly aid them in properly passing on these hardship cases."

Sympathy Promised.

"I am sure the board members will approach all such claims from the standpoint of this experience and registrants will be given every consideration consistent with the Selective Service regulations. However, although the boards may be sympathetic, that does not mean that they will be swayed by sentimentality."

A detailed explanation of the working of replacement schedules also was given the board members during this week's meetings. These replacement schedules, filed by employers, list all their employees with in draft age, their particular jobs and the time necessary to find and train replacements. In providing for the orderly withdrawal from civilian employment of these men, Mr. Leahy pointed out, replacement schedules are providing a definite benefit to both the employers and the Selective Service.

A considerable number of private concerns and Government establishments in Washington already have submitted replacement schedules, the District director reported. Although the filing of such a schedule is not required as a prerequisite to seeking the deferment of an essential worker, plants with large numbers of employees subject to being drafted have been urged to file them so that war production will not be unduly disrupted by workers leaving to join the armed forces.

Scholarship Awarded

The Bryn Mawr College Club of Washington announced today that Miss Margaret Stephens, 1201 South Barton street, Arlington, has been awarded the club's semi-annual regional entrance scholarship. Miss Stephens is a student at Western High School.

Maryland State Guard Chief to Visit England

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the Maryland State Guard, said today he had accepted an invitation from Maj. Gen. Viscount Bridgeman, director general of the British Home Guard, to visit England this summer for an exchange of military information.

The invitation was extended through the British Embassy in Washington.

Two other State Guard officers, Lt. Col. Nelson Grant Taiman, commander of the 2d Battalion, Baltimore Engineers, and Maj. R. Leister, Fitzsimmons brigade adjutant, today went to England with Gen. Mohr, he announced.

"Naturally I feel highly honored to be singled out among the 48 State Guard commanders to come to England and explain our setup and exchange information," Gen. Mohr said. "Maryland has the finest State Guard in America and I am proud of every member of the organization. I hope to find some additional helpful information in England which will further improve the efficiency of the guard here."

The War Department recently gave the Maryland State Guard an efficiency rating of 91.16, highest of any State Guard group.

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Rockville to Vaccinate

Under the sponsorship of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association the annual summer roundup clinic for children entering school in September for the first time will be held at the Rockville Elementary School the afternoon of June 1. Parents of these children are being urged to attend. There will be a physician in attendance to give smallpox vaccinations and administer diptheria toxoids.

Green Vows AFL Won't Let Down Men at Front

Tells Labor Rally Strikes Are Barred; Servicemen Speak



SPEAK AT LABOR RALLY—Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt (left) talks with AFL President William Green just before the start of the "Labor for Victory" rally last night at Constitution Hall.

Pledging that the 6,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor never will let down the men on the battlefronts, AFL President William Green declared last night that no strike "will be authorized, approved or condoned" by the AFL and its affiliated unions until the enemies of America have been forced to unconditionally surrender.

In addressing a "Labor for Victory" rally at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the Washington Central Labor Union and the AFL, he said soldiers of the production front will march with soldiers on the battlefronts until victory is won.

Pointing out that labor has a great stake in the present world conflict, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warned that victory is "far from won" either on the battlefield or in the workshops.

Needs Not Yet Supplied.

"We have nowhere near the supplies our war needs," he said. "The rate of production has been speeded up, but more and always more, is needed. The requirements of our war are never satisfied—that is the only sure thing about war."

Other speakers at last night's meeting included War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, chief of the Incentive Division of the Navy, and John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, who explained that the purpose of the meeting was to enable AFL members to rededicate themselves to their war jobs.

The program was screened and staged, served as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by an orchestra provided by Local 161 of the Musicians' Union, while Alfred Manning, secretary of the musicians' local, led a large mixed chorus in patriotic songs.

A feature of the program was a recital of their experiences on the battlefronts by a number of war heroes. These were Lt. Col. I. F. McAlpin of the Black Watch Regiment, the American Expeditionary Force, who took part in the initial landing in Algeria; Sgt. Al Schmidt and Barney Ross of the United States Marines, and Lt. James Kayser of the Army Air Forces. All were loudly applauded as they spoke on the platform.

Accepts Only Uniforms.

F. N. Cannon, production manager for the Elite Laundry, which yesterday announced that until further notice it will accept only uniforms of servicemen and women for dry cleaning, explained that the manpower shortage was forcing the temporary curtailment.

The laundry normally operates a night shift in the spring, when cleaning work is always heavy, Mr. Cannon said, but this year is unable to do so because the necessary washers, checkers, press operators and hand finishers cannot be obtained. As a result, the dry cleaning department is overloaded with work and is three to four days behind in delivering clean clothes.

Mr. Cannon said the discontinuance of this service, which he hopes will last for only three or four days, was to enable the laundry to catch up with the dry cleaning work that has piled up.

Abolitionism a Factor.

The Elite's laundry division is also having manpower troubles, he said. Approximately 30 per cent of the employees were absent from work yesterday for various reasons.

An official of the Page Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., which recently adopted 10-day service, said the shortage of workers has made it impossible to maintain a one-week schedule. Many of the present employees are unskilled, so that it now takes three persons to do the same work that two did formerly, he pointed out.

Another laundry, which formerly had 65 to 70 employees in its production department, is now "lucky" to have 40 to 45 working on any given day, it was said.

Also causing concern to some operators was the possibility of a cut in the value of "T" gasoline ration coupons. This might force laundries to further reduce their delivery truck mileage, which it was said, already has been cut drastically.

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.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H and J are good for rationed canned goods and, it was announced, will remain valid through June 7.

Those marked K, L and M will become good Monday, May 24, and remain valid through July 7.

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 any time before May 31.

Stamps 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.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used, beginning Monday, May 24, each for 5 pounds of sugar for home canning purposes. For any additional sugar for home canning, application must be made to the ration board. The regular sugar allowance is not affected in any way by these new rules governing canning sugar.

Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30.

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

Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good for 2 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

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

Detailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star.

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Planners Stress Utilitarian Projects

Postwar Development Mapped for Service As Well as Beauty

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Federal planners were on record today as favoring major emphasis on projects of a strictly utilitarian nature in forwarding any general program of postwar development in Washington involving the use of public funds.

They practically shoved out of the picture the type of project usually associated in the public mind with plans for the "beautification" of the National Capital, a term they now seek to avoid in connection with postwar development.

Guided by this principle, the National Capital Park and Planning and Fine Arts Commissions reviewed plans at a joint session yesterday afternoon for a continuous study of public work to be undertaken after the war. Two main phases are involved.

First, the commissions will endeavor to co-ordinate the public works programs of the Federal and District Governments in harmony with the general plan for the orderly development of Washington and its environs. Secondly, they will begin drafting proposed legislation setting up local authority for the redevelopment of so-called blighted or troubled urban areas. A national bill of this character has been introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah, providing for Federal grants of aid to the States.

Bridge an Example.

By "utilitarian" projects, planning officials said they meant, for example, such as the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge, the Fort Drive which has provided a cross-town route for motorists, general recreation areas and the like. Projects of this kind would afford not only employment and direct services for the public but would also enhance the general appearance of the city.

The adoption of such a policy in connection with postwar development was not construed as meaning that these guardians of city planning have discarded their traditional role of keeping a wary outlook for anything that would serve to disrupt the orderly growth of the Capital City. This was in sharp evidence yesterday when they protested against indiscriminate proposals for the erection of any number of war memorials in Washington. Most of these plans it was said, are emanating in Congress. Little regard is being given to the type of memorial or to the location. Plans involve statues to today's heroes, fountains and the renaming of streets and avenues.

Both commissions felt strongly that the erection of World War II memorials should be postponed until the end of hostilities, one official making the suggestion that "today's hero might not be tomorrow's hero." It was recommended that a general plan of war memorials should be studied carefully in advance, with specific types and locations in mind.

Unless something like this is done, Washington will be cluttered with memorials of every conceivable type," another official said.

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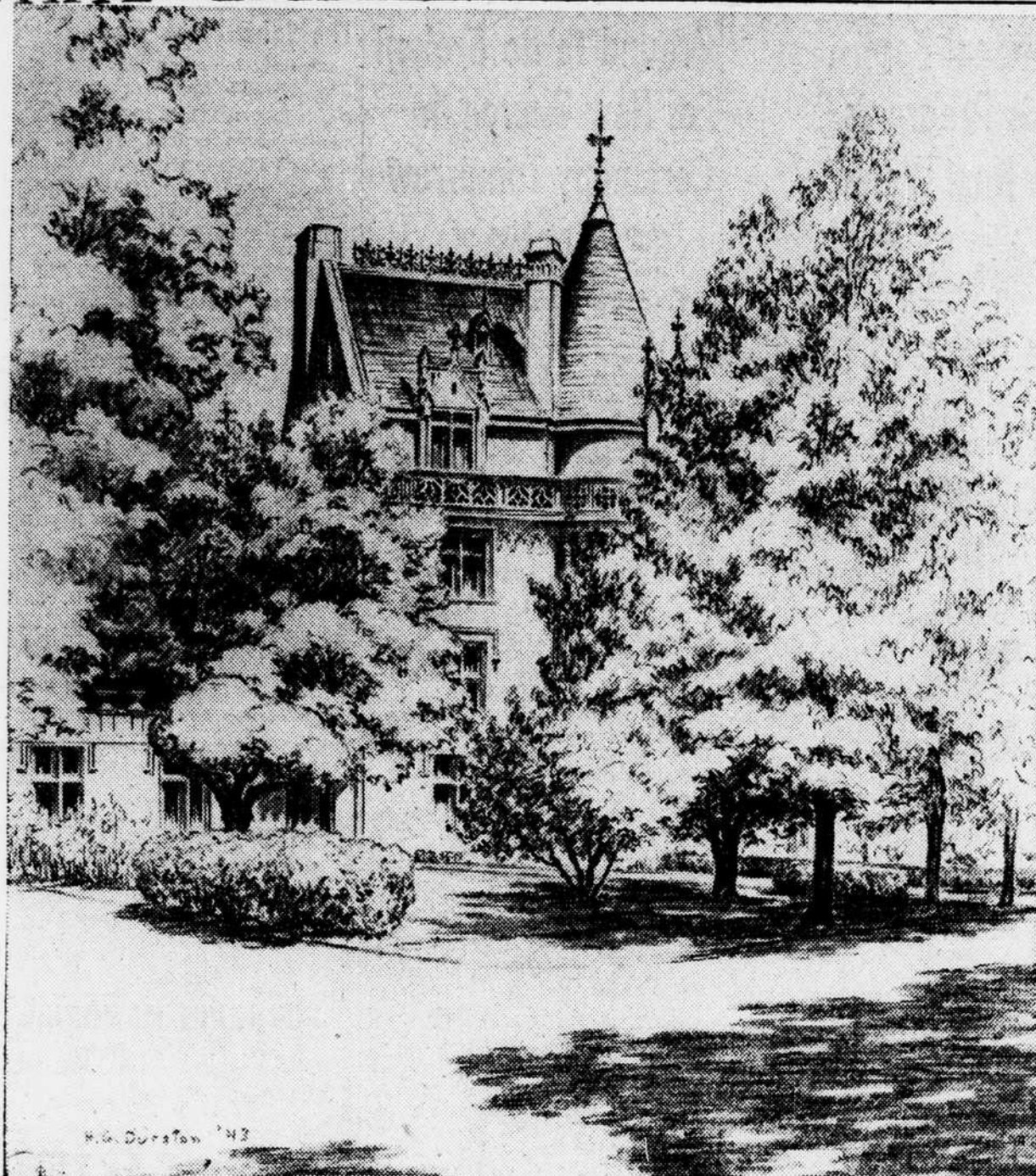
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J. Maynard Magruder To Be Candidate for Virginia House

Democratic Leader Has Lived in Arlington For Last 18 Years

J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Arlington County Democratic Committee and former chairman of the county Board, today announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for one of the county's two seats in the House of Delegates in the August 3 primary.

Maj. Charles R. Fenwick, incumbent, now in the judge advocate general's department, already has announced that he will seek re-election.

Mr. Magruder has been in the real estate and insurance business for the last 18 years and has his own firm in the county.

He is chairman of the Arlington County Utilities Commission, and as head of this commission in 1940 reviewed the check on utility rates which resulted in a gas rate cut in 1941.

Mr. Magruder served as vice chairman of the County Democratic Committee before being named chairman. He served as president of the Arlington County Democratic Club and has been a delegate to several State conventions.

A resident of Arlington since 1925, Mr. Magruder attended elementary school in the District. He was graduated from Business High School in 1918. He entered Dowd's Army and Navy Academy, from which he graduated in the Army. He was discharged shortly after the armistice.

He attended the University of Maryland and Georgetown University Law School. He served as an enlisted man in the District National Guard until 1924, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the 121st Engineers in which he served until 1934.

Mr. Magruder is a past president and past secretary of the Lyon Village Citizens' Association and has served as a delegate from this group to the Civic Federation. He is president of the Arlington County Lions Club, and also is active in the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. He served as chairman of the Power Committee of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Alexandria Groups Plan Memorial Day Exercises

Confederate Memorial day will be observed in Alexandria Monday, with exercises under the joint sponsorship of the Robert E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Nellie Custis Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The program will start with exercises at Camp Lee Hall, under the direction of R. Samuel Luckett, commander of the camp, and Mrs. Harry Kirk, president of the Nellie Custis Lee Chapter.

Following the exercises, at which the original battle flag of the 17th Virginia Regiment will be on display, a procession will march to Christ Church Cemetery for a program to be held at the Confederate Mound.

Company 112, Virginia Protective Force, and the Alexandria Citizens Band will join the procession to the churchyard, where a squad of the VPF will fire a volley over the grave of Alexandria's Confederate dead and a member of the band will sound taps.

At the Camp Lee Hall exercises the guest speaker will be the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5600.



J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Capt. E. N. Dixon Dies At Home in Galesville

Capt. E. N. Dixon, 76, who for 22 years served as captain of the Maryland State police boats Daisy Archer and Polly, died yesterday at his home in Galesville, Md.

Capt. Dixon was a World War veteran. For the past eight years he had been connected with the police force in Anne Arundel County. He was widely known as a trainer of bird dogs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Leatherbury Dixon, and seven children, Mrs. George W. Bruner of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Donald Hardesty of Annapolis, J. Edwin Dixon of New Jersey, and Arthur, Sewell, Frank and George Dixon, all of Galesville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Galesville Methodist Church, with burial in the Quaker Cemetery there.

Rockville to Vaccinate

Under the sponsorship of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association the annual summer roundup clinic for children entering school in September for the first time will be held at the Rockville Elementary School the afternoon of June 1. Parents of these children are being urged to attend. There will be a physician in attendance to give smallpox vaccinations and administer diphtheria toxoids.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.

Any news from home is bound to please our soldiers and our sailors, but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investment in War bonds.

—United States Treasury Department.

Fairfax Police Told To Shoot Unlicensed Dogs to Check Rabies

3 New Cases Reported So Far This Month, McIntosh Reveals

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, Fairfax County police chief, announced yesterday that in an effort to control the spread of rabies in the county, he has given instructions to members of the force to shoot all unlicensed dogs found roaming at large.

Capt. McIntosh said that since the dog quarantine in the county was suspended in March, 11 positive cases of rabies have been found in dogs. Eight were reported in April and 3 this month.

Approximately 12 persons have been bitten by rabid dogs, and several others have been bitten by dogs suspected of having rabies. All are receiving the Pasteur treatment.

A county ordinance, effective from April 1 to September 30, requires that dogs be confined to their owners' premises during this period, unless accompanied by the owner.

A drive is being made by police to enforce the ordinance, and during April, approximately 100 persons were brought into court for violating the county dog law.

McIntosh is urging all dog owners of the county to cooperate with the department to help check the disease.

Alexandria Sending 90 Men Into Service

37 Will Leave Today, Others Go Monday

The largest group of colored men to be accepted for induction from Alexandria will leave for active duty today and Monday, according to an announcement by the Selective Service Board.

Thirty-seven men will leave today and 53 will report Monday. According to board officials, a great many of the colored inductees have volunteered.

The following men report today:

Arms: Jones, Ernest; Vaughn, Isaac; Williams, Mose H.; Cole, John C.; Harris, Earl E.; Hill, John W.; Baker, Edwin E.; Hubbard, Charles L.; Buller, Robert C.; Spotswood, David L.

Arms: Greer, Eugene A.; Carter, Paul N.; Shriver, Delbert; Charley, Bob H.; Burke, Henry O.; Smith, James W.; Smith, Samuel R.; Walker, John H.; Mosley, T. R.; Williams, George R.

Arms: Rowland, W. Mel; Crawford, Hildre; Brown, James L.; Jolly, Harry E.; Lewis, Francis A.; Wells, James A.; Miller, Robert C.

Arms: Kelly, Harold; Adkins, Samuel; Fryer, Frederick H.; Frazier, George L.; Banks, Aigle H.; Fisher, Edward E.; Wanner, Melvin E.

Arms: Trent, Edward E.; Wall, Harold; Jefferson, Raymond; Adkins, Lewis W.; Dixon, Orin; Cook, Donald; Haley, Franklin; Smith, William H.; Koon, Walter; Fisher, Edward E.; Collier, Julian B.; Gray, Frank W.; Williams, William M.

Arms: Smith, Carroll N.; Butler, Charles J.; Harris, Ernest E.; Adams, Charles C.; Parks, J. A.; Wright, Paul; Fields, Milton Lee; Davis, James Lee; Allen, George W.

Arms: Henry, Roscoe R.; Tate, Leonard J.

5,000 Attend Funeral

Five thousand attended the funeral recently in Celaya, Mexico, of Silvano Ramos, composer of the popular Mexican folk song, "Alla en El Rancho Grande," and the municipal band and eight other musical groups played his outstanding compositions.

Green Vows AFL Won't Let Down Men at Front

Tells Labor Rally Strikes Are Barred; Servicemen Speak

Pledging that the 6,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor never will let down the men on the battlefronts, AFL President William Green declared last night that no strike "will be authorized, approved or condoned" by the AFL and affiliated unions until the enemies of America have been forced to unconditional surrender.

In addressing a "Labor for Victory" rally at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the Washington Central Labor Union and the AFL, he said soldiers' camps and production front will march with soldiers on the battlefronts until victory is won. Pointing out that labor has a great stake in the present world conflict, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that victory is "far from won," either on the battlefield or in the workshops.

Needs Not Yet Supplied. "We have nowhere near supplied our war needs," he said. "The rate of production has been speeded up, but more and always more is needed. The requirements of war are never satisfied—that is the only sure thing about war."

Other speakers at last night's meeting included War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt, Rear Admiral Charles H. Woodard, chief of the Incentive Division of the Navy, and John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, who explained that the purpose of the meeting was to enable the men to understand and rededicate themselves to their war jobs.

Thomas Mitchell, screen and stage star, served as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by an orchestra provided by Local 161 of the Musicians' Union, while Alfred James Kaysar, of the Army Air Forces, led a large mixed chorus in patriotic songs.

A feature of the program was a recital of their experiences on the battle fronts by a number of war heroes. These were Lt. Col. F. McAlpin of the Black Watch Regiment, commander of No. 6 Commando, which took part in the initial landing in Algeria; Sgt. Al Schmidt and Barney Ross of the United States Marines, and Lt. James Kaysar of the Army Air Forces. All were loudly applauded as they appeared on the platform.

Lt. Kaysar was in AFL. Lt. Kaysar, an AFL member and carpenter in Youngstown, Ohio, before he entered the Army, told the meeting that the road to Berlin may be long, "but we have proved we can travel it—the Army and labor together."

"You have a glorious gang fighting for you," Sgt. Ross said. Recent victories in North Africa and the new offensives against the enemy have been possible, Mr. Green declared, "only because the workers of our country have won the basic battle of production."

"Our own country and its Allies owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the workers of America for the wonderful progress they have made in so short a time, for the fine job they are doing today and will continue to do until the war is won," he said.

The no-strike pledge given to the President by the AFL soon after Pearl Harbor "has been fulfilled almost to the letter by AFL workers and affiliated organizations," Mr. Green stated.

He paid high tribute to the Washington Central Labor Union for raising more than \$130,000 in contributions from AFL members in the Washington area to protect the Nation's Capital from enemy air raids.

"Our trade union movement is going to make certain that America wins the peace," Mr. Green said. "For the first time in history, I predict that organized labor will be represented at the peace conference at the close of this war. We will never agree to any peace terms unless they guarantee that war shall be abolished as a means of settling disputes between nations."

Utes Bomber Output Boost. Charles Reed of Baltimore, who presided at the meeting, praised the collaboration of labor and management in making good American production. As an illustration of this collaboration, he cited the fact that four Flying Fortress now are being made in the same number of man hours—about 110,000—that were required initially for the construction of one of these bombers.

Though there have been cut-backs in specific items in our armament production, Reed said, "the fact has been no actual cut-back in overall production." Instead, production has increased, as it must continue to increase and increase if we are to meet our demanding schedules for 1943 and 1944.

Charles Reed conveyed a message of greeting and warm wishes to the "Labor for Victory" rally, and praised the contribution of labor to the formulation of the policies of the War Manpower Commission.

Others who spoke briefly last night included: Mr. Patterson, State Director of Economic Stabilization; Tom Jenkins, who served at Midway, and Capt. John A. Mattson of the merchant marine, skipper of a merchantman that brought aid to the American forces besieged on Bataan.

Arlington P-TA Units To Install New Officers

Officers will be installed at 8 p. m. Monday at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Kate Walker Barrett Elementary School and Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Arlington, to be held at the Thomas Jefferson School it was announced today.



SPEAK AT LABOR RALLY—Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt (left) talks with AFL President William Green just before the start of the "Labor for Victory" rally last night at Constitution Hall. —Star Staff Photo.

Manpower Shortage Threatens Laundry and Cleaning Services

Two Companies Report Recent Curtailments As Work Piles Up

Dry cleaning and laundry services are in danger of being drastically curtailed here because of a serious manpower shortage in many cleaning plants, a survey disclosed today.

One large laundry temporarily discontinued its dry cleaning service yesterday. At least two large suburban plants now return all laundry uncleaned, except for shirts and heavy flat work, such as sheets. Many establishments, in an effort to maintain their other services, have stopped cleaning of curtains, chair covers and similar articles.

Virtually all local cleaning plants are overloaded with work, the survey indicated. One laundry has given up the attempt to render one-week service and now is returning work in no less than 10 days.

Accepts Only Uniforms. F. N. Cannon, production manager for the Elite Laundry, which yesterday announced that until further notice it will accept only uniforms of servicemen and women for dry cleaning, explained that the manpower shortage was forcing the temporary curtailment.

The laundry normally operates a night shift in the spring, when dry cleaning work is always heavy, Mr. Cannon said, but this year is unable to do so because the necessary washers, checkers, press operators and hand finishers cannot be obtained. As a result, the laundry department is overloaded with work and is three to four days behind with deliveries.

Mr. Cannon said the discontinuance of this service, which he hopes will last for only three or four days, will enable the laundry to catch up with the dry cleaning work that has piled up.

Another laundry, which formerly had 65 to 70 employees in its production department, is now "lucky" to have 40 to 45 working on any given day, it was said.

Also causing concern to some operators was the possibility of a cut in the value of "V" gasoline ration coupons. This might force laundries to further reduce their delivery truck mileage, which it was said, already has been cut drastically.

Standard Food Portions Urged for Price Freeze

Standardization of food portions in all restaurants in the District to make effective the requested freezing of all restaurant prices at the May 1942 level was demanded by the Washington Industrial Union Council, C. I. O., in a resolution made public yesterday.

Stating that previous requests to R. K. Thompson, District OPA administrator, and Sylvan Joseph, OPA regional director, had met with no action, Council President Joseph D. Phillips announced that copies of the resolution were being sent to President Roosevelt, Food Administrator Chester Davis, Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes and OPA Director Prentiss Brown.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the majority of Federal employees eat in restaurants and do not benefit from directives rolling back retail grocery prices. He termed the council's requested action "an integral part of price stabilization in this area."

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Suburban Ration Board Hours

Arlington. 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily. 7 to 10 weekdays. Gasoline, tires, miscellaneous commodities, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fuel oil, ration books 1 and 2, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Price-control division always open. Alexandria. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Wednesdays and Saturdays. 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays. Ration books 1 and 2 issued Mondays and Fridays only. 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.

Draft Boards Ready to Weigh Fathers' Claims

Sympathy Pledged, But Sentimentality Will Be Shunned

When fathers are drafted, District draft boards will look "with sympathy but not sentimentality" on their claims for continued deferment as extreme hardship cases, District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy said today.

"Although there can be no hard-and-fast rules as to what constitutes extreme hardship," Mr. Leahy said, "the earlier conception that a family needs the father's control, love and affection can no longer be the controlling factor in placing men in class 3-D."

Class 3-D was created recently by Selective Service to take care of cases where induction would result in extreme hardship to dependents. Since fathers are not yet being drafted, the class now is limited to single men with collateral dependents and childless husbands where extreme hardship is involved.

Local Boards Confer

Mr. Leahy's comment followed a week of meetings with 25 local boards "in order to perfect some reasonable rule of uniformity in the District."

The discussions, Mr. Leahy said, centered on the new 3-D classification "in anticipation of the time when national Selective Service headquarters will authorize the induction of fathers who are, as yet, still deferred."

Local Boards Demand Facts. "A registrant seeking classification in 3-D must be careful to submit concrete facts to substantiate his claim and not merely to prove his case because each one will be investigated carefully by the board," Mr. Leahy said.

"Obviously there can be no general definition of extreme hardship as no two cases will be exactly alike. Often it is much easier negatively to determine what does not constitute a case of extreme hardship than affirmatively what given situation may be one of privation. In the end we must and can depend with confidence on the good judgment of the local board members."

"From this week's discussions, I have found that our boards are already approaching the matter intelligently and from a practical standpoint. I am sure they will not be confronted with too much difficulty in passing on this new classification. The experience in classification built up during the past two and a half years in determining dependency and occupational deferrals, will help to aid them in properly passing on these hardship cases."

Sympathy Promised

"I am sure the board members will approach all such claims from the standpoint of this experience and registrants will be given every consideration consistent with the Selective Service regulations. However, although the boards may be sympathetic, that does not mean that either they or the headquarters will be swayed by sentimentality."

A detailed explanation of the working of replacement schedules also was given by the board members during this week's meetings. These schedules are subject to many changes, and all their employees within draft age, their particular jobs and the time necessary to find and train replacements. In providing for the orderly withdrawal from civilian employment of these men, Mr. Leahy said, the board members are proving a definite benefit to both the employers and the Selective Service System.

A considerable number of private concerns and Government establishments in Washington already have submitted their replacement schedules. The District director reported, although the filing of such a schedule is not required as a prerequisite to seeking the deferment of an essential worker, plants with large numbers of employees subject to being drafted have been urged to file them so that war production will not be unduly disrupted by workers leaving to join the armed forces.

134 Pairs of Stockings Soon Clears Shop Debt

TACOMA, Wash.—Word got around that there were 134 pairs of women's silk stockings at the office of the National Association of Creditors—and the panic was on. Stenographers left their typewriters, elevators were left without operators.

Association President Theodore Faulk took over the booming job of hosiery salesman. When the rush was over he reported the obligation of a defunct women's shop to the association was cleared.

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 any time before May 31. Stamps lettered J become valid next Sunday (May 23) and will remain 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. 4 coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Detailed rationing information will be found each week in The Sunday Star.

Rise Reported In Mortgage Payment Lists

Loan League Cites 8 Pct. Boost for First Quarter of '43

Homeowners paid back an 8 per cent larger volume of their indebtedness to savings and building and loan associations in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of last year...

This counter-inflationary activity on the part of the borrower group was supplemented by the savings members in these thrift and home financing institutions...

Conference Hears Reports. Reports made at a management conference conducted by the league in Chicago this week were based for the estimates on money flowing into the institutions.

Among other conclusions drawn from the conference were the following: 1. Savings and loan executives generally believe that price levels on real estate brought about by the past three years' increasing expansion of the economy will remain for some years to come...

Majority opinion was that new money from savers and accelerated home repayments will continue to flow into these associations at a rate which is characteristic of 1943 so that there is no question of the availability of sufficient funds for all the home loan demands they will receive this year and for a substantial increase in the associations' Government bond portfolios.

Realtors to Hear Marine Describe Guadalcanal Drive

The Washington Real Estate Board will hold its next meeting as a "patriotic get-together" in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday with First Lt. Herbert Merrill, Marine Corps, as guest speaker.

The marine officer, who served on Guadalcanal during the American occupation of the island group, will describe his experiences during the campaign which removed the Japs from their positions. A sound picture will be presented which is an official film of British air raids. During the meeting the realtors will make subscriptions to the War bond drive. J. Lee Donnelly, program chairman, reported today that more than 200 reservations have been made to date and an additional 100 tickets are expected to be taken early in the week.

\$14,750—Outstanding Buy! Near 18th & Columbia Rd.

Detached brick—ideally arranged to convert into apartments and having apartment rooms. Present income from rooms, \$231 per month. Sold from owner's quarter consisting of 4 rooms and bath, including huge living and dining rooms, there is a breakfast room, front and rear porches, hot-water heat and a car garage.

Call MR. CONDIT, OR 2121 Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

How do I go about renting more space?

See WEAVER BROS INC First WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT BLDG. REALTORS SINCE 1885

Licensing Data Of Real Estate Commission

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued a license as a real estate broker to Oscar Dreisen, 8644 Coleville road, Silver Spring, Md.

A license as a real estate salesman was issued to E. C. Thomas, 1417 K street N.W. Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from Jacques E. Haeringer, trading as J. E. Haeringer and Co., 818 Woodward Building; William M. Sachs, trading as George S. King Co., 2001 Nichols avenue, S.E., and Louis Burman, 314 Woodward Building.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Harry Lee Baker, 1429 I street N.W.; William J. Rosenthal, 718 Fifth street N.W., and George J. Hannon, 1781 K street, N.W., and Benjamin H. Vernon, 201 Investment Building.

Applications for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Harry Lee Baker, 1429 I street, N.W.

Architects' Institute To Lay Plans for Postwar Building

75th Annual Meeting Set for This Week In Cincinnati

The American Institute of Architects at its 75th annual meeting in Cincinnati this week plan to prepare for postwar reconstruction. Chapters of the institute will form committees to work with the building industry in carrying out the recommendations of the convention as formulated by the institute's National Committee on Postwar Reconstruction.

"We are now struggling with chaotic conditions created by the presence of obsolete, obsolescent and unrelated structures which overwhelm our cities and discourage the financing of new buildings on a huge scale," said a statement by the committee. "The situation calls for planning new construction by areas and districts, carried out in co-operation with Government and civic interests, to remove the blight from American towns and cities and to make them more livable and efficient in all respects."

"To develop this third and perhaps the largest field of construction activity, new and improved methods and new organizations will be required. An essential part of the problem is how to go about creating an enlightened public opinion with respect to the many intricate problems involved in the great task of reconstruction," the group claimed. "The building industry includes not only the manufacturer, plan and build, but other groups whose financial and economic interests are closely joined to construction problems. This committee has suggested that there be created a national organization consisting of representatives of all elements of the industry, the purpose of which would be to consider the various problems involved and to arrive at conclusions which would form a basis policy for action in the entire country."

Balotting for national officers and directors will be held Thursday. Raymond J. Ashton, Salt Lake City, has been nominated for president. Other nominations are: Vice president, Dean MacCormack, secretary, Alexander C. Robinson III, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph Walker, New York, and treasurer, James R. Edmunds, Jr., Baltimore.

OUT WHERE IT'S COOL

ADJOINING SLIGO PARK. CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL. This spacious home located in the Silver Spring area, situated on a large lot less than 1 year old, and is in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, with room for dining table, breakfast room, second floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full bathroom. Large screened porch above same. Today's best buy at \$14,000.

Open Sunday Drive out Arlington Ridge Road to Precinct 4, driving room, straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. turn right on Adams St. of George Washington High School.

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

FIRST TRUST LOANS

A LOW COST LOAN PLAN, TO BUY OR REF. FINANCE YOUR HOME... DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE...

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. 816 14th Street N.W. Republic 6161

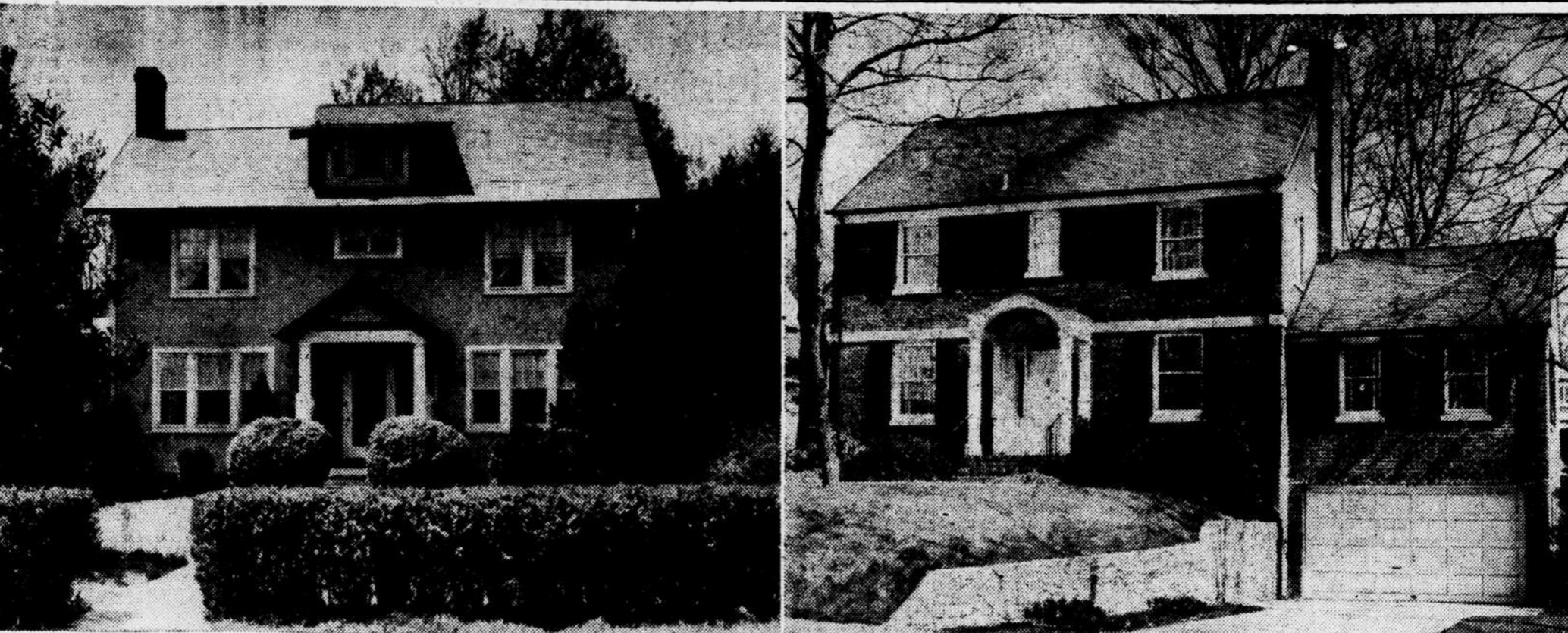
OWNER WISHES TO SELL WITHIN ONE WEEK IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

One of the outstanding values in the Old Georgetown section.

1304 30th St. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5. Lovely—Charming—Beautiful

Contains unusually large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into a beautiful old-fashioned garden with high stone and brick wall; dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, large master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large guest room with private bath, hall bedroom, paneled clubroom with built-in bar. Automatic heat. High ceilings on first floor.

This home reflects the atmosphere of fine Old Georgetown living. Be Sure to See It Today W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Massachusetts Ave. (Exclusive) OR. 4464 IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR HOME—PHONE US



RECENT SALE—This residence at 6804 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md., has been sold to Capt. Charles J. Parrish, U. S. N., through the office of Harry Rod.

Whitlock Nominated For Presidency of Producers' Council

Election to Take Place At Twentieth Annual Meeting on Tuesday

Douglas Whitlock of this city, general counsel for the Structural Clay Products Institute, has been nominated for president of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. The election will be held during the Council's 20th annual meeting Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Mr. Whitlock has served as a member of the Board of Directors for three years. The nominees for other officers and directors are: Russell T. Tree, New York, now treasurer, for first vice president; Gordon C. Hay, Chicago, present director, as second vice president; C. W. Stuart, Bridgeport, Conn., now a director, secretary, and Irving W. Clark, Mansfield, Ohio, present director, treasurer.

For directors for a two-year term: G. M. Fletcher, New Britain, Conn., northeastern region; E. J. Gossett, Morton Grove, Ill., present director, western central region; C. W. Kraft, Niles, Calif., western region; L. C. Hart, New York City, and W. V. Peters, Youngstown, Ohio, directors at large.

Directors who have served one year of the two-year term and will continue until 1944 are George J. Haas, Detroit, and J. L. Kretzmer, New York City. Nominations have been made of the following to fill unexpired terms of one year as follows: North A. Wright, Toledo, southern region; J. J. Marsh, Dover, Ohio, and F. A. Sanson, New York City, present secretary—both nominated as directors at large for one year.

Russell G. Cheveston, Chicago, general chairman of the Postwar Committee, will report the operations of all of the working committees, conducted by the council.

Vacant—\$12,500 Detached Brick 6 Rooms—2 Baths 302 Adams St. Alexandria, Va.

Near George Washington High School built about 2 1/2 years and is a well-planned, center-hall detached brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full bathroom. Full in garage. Submit offer. Must be paid in cash.

Open Sunday Drive out Arlington Ridge Road to Precinct 4, driving room, straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. turn right on Adams St. of George Washington High School.

L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

SELECT HOMES

Employ specialists of 43 years' experience to locate the best of the market of homes—both moderately priced as well as the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms. Let us know your desires. No obligation, of course.

MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17th St. N.W. MEt 4100



SUBURBAN HOME—This spacious home recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Duncan for Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pinkney through the office of L. G. White. The place features six large rooms and two baths along with a complete recreation room. It is located at 5919 Wilson lane, Bradley Hills, Md.

REFINANCING

Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4 1/2%. Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. Republic 3161

Listings Wanted

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS FOR HOMES N. W. D. C., Chevy Chase and Bethesda, Md. L. G. WHITE, Real Estate Established 1910 SALES—LOANS AND INSURANCE 7715 Wisconsin Avenue Wl. 7600

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL GAS HEAT—\$15,750

Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful all-brick home, only 500 sq. ft. from bus line. Chevy Chase Golf course, large living, dining room, built-in kitchen, den, screened porch, large recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage. Unusually large room with Venetian blinds. Victory garden. Beautiful shrubbery.

ALL-BRICK COLONIAL GAS HEAT—\$13,500

Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful brick home, on lot 50x110, fenced-in rear yard, reception hall, large living, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, large recreation room, built-in garage. Unusually large room with Venetian blinds. Victory garden. Beautiful shrubbery.

CAPE COD COLONIAL—\$10,950

Silver Spring, Md.—Beautiful brick home. First floor—Large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, screened porch. Second floor—2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, beautifully paneled, insulated.

WESLEY HEIGHTS GAS HEAT—\$17,250

Beautiful Miller-built brick home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large screened porch, built-in garage, maid's room with bath, large terrace. Cedar closets.

ROLLINGWOOD—\$18,950 CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

Beautiful brick, custom-built home, large living, dining room, screened porch, de luxe kitchen, double garage attached, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, automatic heat; lot 60x125, only 1 block from Connecticut Ave.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL BETHESDA, MD.—\$12,950

Beautiful brick home, 50-ft. living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, home site lot 70x170, car brick garage; two blocks from school, shopping district. Possession immediately; an unusual value; automatic heat.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$14,950

A beautiful brick home. First floor—Living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. An unusual home, built in garage. Possession immediately.

LISTINGS WANTED

Have Purchasers for Houses From \$6,000 to \$30,000 Call for Personal Service Harry Rod 817 G St. NA. 4525

Drastically Reduced to \$13,950

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS Near Blessed Sacrament Church 3347 Tennyson St. N.W. (CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)

Now vacant—and completely redecorated inside and out! This spacious and comfortable home includes large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, maid's room, and bath; built-in garage. Attractive terms arranged. A real buy!

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M. Out Corner, on Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Prominent Corner 5050 Reno Road N.W. "You have seen the Rest—Now see the Best"

An individually built home—situated amid a setting of trees with extensive lawn. Handsome in appearance, center-hall plan. The moment you enter the wide hall you are immediately impressed with a sense of spacious comfort and refined atmosphere throughout. Beside the large living and dining rooms you will find first floor library, large sun room, tile lavatory, butler's pantry and beautifully equipped kitchen. The second floor has master bedroom with private bath and huge wardrobe closet, 3 additional bedrooms, 3 with communicating bath. The 3rd floor has a large dormitory room with private bath, cedar-lined storage room and additional storage closets. Features include recreation room, sun room and bath, rock wool insulation, built-in garage. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT, tile floor. The greatest care was given in the construction of this home, select materials, steel beams from collar to foot, and the highest standard of workmanship throughout. It is offered for sale for the first time to settle estate.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. Realtors District Agent DI. 6830

Permit Granted For \$178,800 D. C. School

Apartment House To Cost \$50,000 Also Authorized

The District Government this week headed the local building program, with a permit for \$178,800 being granted to erect a school on the north side of Hayes street between Kastle and Lowrie places N.E.

The school structure is to be a one-story brick building. Completion of the building is not expected before the opening of the fall term. Construction contracts awarded in the 37 Eastern States during April amounted to \$303,371,000, according to the F. W. Dodge Corp. This figure represents declines of 11 per cent from the preceding month and of 39 per cent from April of last year. Last month's construction total represented mixed trends. Heavy engineering contracts, amounting to \$127,723,000, were 4 per cent ahead of March and 25 per cent greater than the contract total for April, 1942. Residential building contracts, amounting to \$79,434,000, increased 11 per cent over the preceding month, but declined 51 per cent from April of last year.

Used Goods Market Reports Trade Brisk

Families having serviceable home goods, but desiring new equipment, would do well to investigate the trade-in possibilities. In many cases the merchandise turned in will serve to reduce sharply the payments on new goods.

With the curtailment of production of some home furnishing items has come a new interest in used goods. The exchange stores and departments maintained by many furniture merchants report a brisk business exists. In many cases war workers moving from one community to another have cashed in serviceable furnishings and after being reconditioned these find new homes very readily.

Exchange stores also are fine places to pick up used appliances at a time when they no longer are being made.

New Mattress Lacks Springs

A new mattress, with felt stitched-in compartments and giving the appearance of an inner-spring, has been put on the market this season because of the lack of spring wire.

Arrangements Need Care

Kitty corner arrangements of furniture or floor coverings usually are considered poor room decoration. These cause the eye to be distracted by too many lines. If the appointments follow the walls of the room, more repose is assured.

Speakers at a dinner which concludes the formal sessions.

Under the general theme "Preparing for the Peace We Are Fighting For," Mr. Benton will discuss the postwar efforts of general business and industry, and Mr. Crocker, construction's responsibility in the post-war. George D. Crabbs, regional chairman of CED, will preside.

Heavy Planting Taper Off

Heavy planting was registered in non-residential building contracts, due to a drop in the manufacturing plant contract total from \$145,064,000 in April, 1942, to \$40,652,000 last month. New industrial plant construction has been tapering off since the peak was reached last September, when the War Production Board announced that emphasis in 1943 would be on production of war materials rather than construction of new facilities. In spite of this curtailment, it is generally understood that there will be continuing needs for certain specialized types of new plant facilities.

Other District permits issued by Robert H. Davis, building inspector, included the following of \$300,000 or more:

Maurice A. Hess, 2147 W street N.W., owner; G. Morris Steinbraker, 1041 Jefferson street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 2145 K street N.W.; to cost \$985. Mrs. Elmer Scott, 2310 High street (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

Permit Granted For \$178,800 D. C. School

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2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA 5837

UNIVERSITY PARK, MARYLAND 4307 Sheridan Street This lovely WHITE COLONIAL HOME sets well back from the street, surrounded by trees and an abundance of shrubbery, on a lot 110x150 feet. It is one of the nicest homes in this restricted community. There are seven nice rooms (4 bedrooms), large tiled bath with shower, first floor lavatory and laundry in basement, PLUS wide center hall, sunporch or library, breakfast room, maid's room with basin and finished attic.

EXCELLENT PURCHASE IN NEW REGENCY HOMES 3 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS—LIBRARY SUN ROOM—GARAGE Payments \$69.63 per month

These are the last homes that will be built in Monticello Estates for the duration. They are architecturally excellent, structurally sound and complete in every detail of equipment. This is your invitation to generous living—without extravagance. Prices: \$16,500 to \$18,500. EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURG FURNITURE CO. Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at Cemetery on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Garden to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Painting Provides Extra Conservation Aid in Wartime

Stimulus to Morale On Home Front Cited As Another Effect

Necessary painting is a wartime measure to protect the vital materials contained in the \$250,000,000 worth of paintable American property...

Colors Affect Mind. Beauty and harmony in paint do much more than merely gratify whims and good taste.

The effect of colors on the human mind is emphasized by definite findings that according to the research used, rooms may be made to seem warmer or colder than the actual registration of the thermometer.

Can Have Physical Effects. Benefits to morale which have been mentioned are psychological and important, but color can have physical, as well as mental effects.

Permits

(Continued From First Page)

S.E. owner: Leon Chatelet, jr., designer; to make repairs, 2310 High street S.E.; to cost \$1,500. Nancy J. and Clinton C. Carroll, 329 Sixty-first street N.E., owners; B. S. Hill, 1632 Biltmore street N.W., builder; to make repairs 329 Sixty-first street N.E.; to cost \$500.

The Home Clinic

Imagination, if Unleashed, Will Do Wonders for Your Home in Wartime

By MARGARET NOWELL.

There are no priorities on imagination. It is the one thing which we all may use with a lavish hand to make our homes, both inside and out, more attractive in wartime.

Lace Will Help Curtains. There is no reason why the washable white lace curtains should not have heavy white cotton lace at 5 cents a yard to make them frilly.

A bright pink ruffe across the top of the window and a pink geranium glowing in the sun are two other little touches which need no other justification than that you prefer it that way and are willing to work out the details.

There is no reason to be depressed about a dining room which needs a bit of sparkle. To make it seem more summerlike paint up an old chest of drawers with bright color to match gay calico used for dining room chair seats.

Decorations need not be exact or look like it was created by a master. Part of its charm may be the informal, whimsical nonsense that is the product of your own sense of humor and therefore has no precedent.

No Use to "Agorize." This is not the time to agorize over the things we would like to possess. These days we rearrange, remake and do over all the odds and ends we can find to make our

brick and cinder block flats (two units each), 5216-18 Blaine street N.E., to cost \$4,000.

John P. Van Ward, 3608 Nichols avenue S.E., owner; Columbia Re-roofing Co., 1403 Buchanan street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 3608 Nichols avenue S.E.; to cost \$600.

A. Acher, 3532 Center street N.W., owner; Philip Epling, Glendale, Md., builder; to make repairs, 3532 Center street N.W.; to cost \$950.

John Lazzari, 3537 Thirteenth street N.W., owner; W. E. Miller, 942 Quincy place N.W., builder; to make repairs, 3537 Thirteenth street, to cost \$325.

\$4,000 Dwelling. Archie Thomas, 5301 C street S.E., owner and builder; Gus N. Bull, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling (one unit), 4465 B street S.E., to cost \$4,000.

Elsie M. Jewett, Nyack, N. Y., owner; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., architect; to erect one 1-story brick restaurant, 730 Thirteenth street N.W., to cost \$1,200.

National Savings and Trust Co., Fifteenth and New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; George Howe, 917 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect an addition, one 1-story brick restaurant, 812 Seventeenth street N.W., to cost \$450.

Lady Lewis, 2356 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 3425 Prospect avenue N.W., to cost \$350.

Peter Cokinos, 3821 Upton street N.W., owner and builder; R. H. Horner, designer; to make repairs, 3821 Upton street N.W., to cost \$500.

\$1,000 Repair Permit. R. Richmond, 703 Rock Creek Church road N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 1509 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$400.

\$50,000 Apartment. Woodcrest Building Co., 633 Quebec place N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (26 units), 1626 Twenty-seventh street S.E.; to cost \$50,000.

H. Burton, 1335 Kenyon street N.W., owner; A. Daniels, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs, 1335 Kenyon street N.W., to cost \$300.

Maurice J. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road, designer; to erect two 2-story

er; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 1118 Spring road N.W., to cost \$1,000.

Benton W. Aylor, 133 Xenia street S.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder; to make repairs, 133 Xenia street S.E.; to cost \$570.

Harry Xeron, 1018 Fourteenth street N.W., owner; E. E. Ward, 3563 Eleventh street N.W., builder; H. S. Ward, 1402 Spring road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick addition to restaurant, 1018 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$400.

David Brown, 7426 Thirteenth street, N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 456 New Jersey avenue S.E., to cost \$700.

Joseph Bello, 3422 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., owner; Dallas McGrady, 1104 Vermont avenue N.W., builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (four units), 3325 Ely place S.E., to cost \$14,000.

National City Development Co., 828 Tenth street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, architect; to make repairs, 413 and 431 Atlantic street S.E.; to cost \$400.

***** Quick Action ***** IN SALES OF HOMES and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES CONSULT JOHN J. MCKENNA REALTOR 1428 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345 *****

***** PROPERTY OWNERS ***** FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES... CALL THE AMERICAN COMPANY 907 15th St. N.W. NATIONAL 1022 *****

Brushes of Wartime Now Available for Springtime Painting

Output for Civilians Lacks Bristles but Is Called Serviceable

Brushes made to meet wartime requirements are available from dealers for civilian use in the now expanding spring painting season. Due to the shortages of imports of Chinese and Siberian hog bristles which previously were generally used in brushes, the long bristles have been reserved for Government use, but "Victory" brushes are being produced for general sale to civilians.

While the manufacturers do not pretend that the substitute brushes are as good as real bristle brushes they point out that if cared for properly and used according to the manufacturer's directions, they should give satisfactory service for ordinary painting.

Some "Victory" brushes now on the market for sale to the public are made from a combination of horsehair and Tampico fiber. Pure bristle brushes in which the bristles are limited to 2 inches in length may still be manufactured and sold, but bristles no longer than 2 inches must be mixed with not less than 45 per cent of other material, which other material is now commonly horsehair, but those brushes are reserved for war work of the armed forces, maritime and war shipping groups, and a dealer requires priority of A-10 or higher to get them from a manufacturer.

Pure bristle brushes with length of bristles above 2 inches can be manufactured only upon certification by a proper procurement officer of the Government that pure bristle is essential for some special kind of work.

Tapered nylon brushes are now reserved exclusively for the Navy. However, if a dealer had pure bristle brushes of any size in his store which he had purchased prior to the imposition of restrictions, he is permitted to sell them without the necessity of obtaining a permit. It is in securing replacements of brushes with bristles longer than 2 inches that he encounters restrictions and priorities.

2 Matching Pieces Enough. Two pieces that match usually are enough for any room, interior decorators say. Using more than two makes a room look "over-done" or "artificial." Tables, cabinets, lamps or vases are fine. Quintuplets of these items would "become monotonous."

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Outdoor Furniture In Wood Still Offered

Yes—there is outdoor furniture for 1943—most of it in wood, although here and there a store may be found which has some metal goods still in stock.

The gay colors predominate in porch and garden equipment. Bright tints prevail for chairs, tables and settees, including yellows, greens, reds and whites. Many outdoor sets combine several colors effectively, reflecting nature's trends.

In place of spring seats you'll find padded cushions, covered with water-repellent fabrics. These, too, are shown in the bright colors of the outdoors.

Tables with tile tops and wooden legs, shaped like bamboo, are on the market, and some bamboo and stick reed pieces will be found. Loomed fiber is less plentiful than it was but is to be had.

New Resin Sources Found in Coal Fields

Recent discoveries of deposits of fossil resins believed to be sufficient to meet the Nation's needs for many years have been found in the coal fields of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Washington. Seams 14 feet thick in which resins constitute 5 per cent of the coal have been found between Castlegate and Salina Canyon, Utah, a distance of 70 miles. It is estimated that in 100 tons of coal there are five tons of resins.

Search for the natural resins was stimulated by the cutting off of imports of some types of resins from foreign sources and the diversion of some chemicals used in making synthetic resins to war uses. The result of the prospecting is expected to result in a permanent adequate supply of domestic fossil resins for the paint and printing ink industries.

Uses of Luminous Paint

Luminous paint sprayed on stockings, belts, gloves, handbags and hats, and a luminous fabric treated with a special chemical that glows for 20 hours and regains its luminosity after a brief exposure to daylight or electric light, are among the wartime novelties produced as the result of dimouts, brownouts and blackouts. Some startling effects may be produced in darkness, such as seeing only a lady's legs and hat coming down the street, a commentator says.

Storm Sash By EISINGER

WI. 5300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS. 6840 WIS. AVE.

REILLY PAINTS OVER WALLPAPER

REILLY PAINTS OVER WALLPAPER. PAINT ROLLER, 80¢.

ON A KNOLL Farmington Acres Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 2 Farmington Drive Restricted Subdivision, Early American Home —VACANT— PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Owner's transfer from city necessitates quick disposal of this lovely home. It is only one year old—excellent hall, situated on high elevation and having approximately 1 acre of ground. All rooms are beautifully proportioned—living room, dining room, large dining room, built-in bath, an ALL-REFRIGERATOR KITCHEN, library, 11-cd. bedrooms with lavatory, 2 master bedrooms, each with private bath, large screened porch, 3-car attached garage, automatic air-conditioned heat.

Reached via Connecticut Avenue, Right at East-West Highway to Woodley Road, left one-half block to Farmington Drive. Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday 10 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. RE. 6830

Landover Hills 6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT

Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These New Homes an Outstanding Value at \$5,575 Can be bought for as little as \$200 cash—F. H. A. Financing.

Exhibit Home 4112 72nd Ave. Furnished and Decorated by The Palms Motel. Open Daily 2 to 8 P.M. Sunday 10 to 8 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 59) 2.5 miles to property. This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—SEWER—WATER—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

WARFIELD 6278

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Montrose Warren Park BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Care of Rugs Urged To Conserve Supply

As the war progresses and the home front is growing accustomed to priorities, shortages and ration cards, there is a growing recognition of the importance of taking care of the things we own.

It's patriotic and smart sense, too—especially with things that may be hard to replace. And whether we like it or not the rugs that were always taken for granted are now in that category.

Not that it's impossible to go out and buy floor coverings—for that's not the case. But you may have trouble getting just the pattern you want in the size and color that meets your requirements.

What can you do about it? Start a campaign today to avoid unnecessary rug wear in your home. Follow these simple rules and you'll be doing your part in the Nation's "war on waste."

1. Vacuum clean your rugs more often. 2. Remove all spots and stains promptly. 3. Use a rug pad under all floor coverings. 4. Turn your rugs around every so often to equalize wear. 5. Give your rug a professional cleaning periodically.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Storm Sash By EISINGER

WI. 5300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS. 6840 WIS. AVE.

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

511 7th N.W. NA. 8171

Dining Room Furniture Sales Reported Gaining

A trip through local department and furniture stores indicates that modern dining rooms may be equipped with new designs in both light and dark wood.

Store officials report that the four leading types in demand are early American, 18th century, modern and American maple. One of the larger department stores here reported a marked increase in dining room furniture sales for this month, as compared with the previous part of the year.

AIR FILTERS For All Types Air Conditioning Units

This month while doing your spring house cleaning, you should change your air filters. Pick up a special \$5.00 fiber glass air filter at our office at the special reduced price of \$3.00. On sale this month only. Limited quantity.

Atchison & Keller, Inc. 1246 Taylor Street N.W. Plumbing—Heating—Air Conditioning

FAIRHAVEN ONLY \$200 DOWN LIVING ROOM MODERN KITCHEN 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS BATH + CITY SEWER EXTRA SUITE 2 ATTIC ROOMS

New House for Sale Beautiful brick dwelling, two large bedrooms, two small auxiliary bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, large dining room, built-in china closets, unusually large kitchen, Hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, Built-in garage, Lot 118x200, More than 60 beautiful shade trees, including Holly, Dogwood, Oak, etc. Now ready for immediate occupancy. Garden plowed and partly planted.

Picturesque English Cottage in Lovely Forest Hills—\$17,500 2877 Audubon Terrace N.W. A custom-built home on beautiful elevation facing into Rock Creek Park. Includes large living room with bay window, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, also two bedrooms and bath on second floor, garden-level dining room and kitchen, gas heat. Quick occupancy can be given. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

DETACHED BRICK HOME Chevy Chase, D. C. 6008 34th Place N.W. \$12,950 Situated on a quiet street, yet only one-half square from transportation and one square from school. Seven rooms, extra tile lavatory off master bedroom, hot-water heat with recessed radiation and modern gas furnace; built-in garage. Open Sunday—Noon to Seven

SHANNON & LUCHS 1505 H St. N.W. Exclusive Agents Realtors NA. 2345

3332 North Glebe Road NEARBY VA.— \$10,750 VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION An attractive bungalow—beautiful setting—excellent location. The grounds have a frontage of 111 feet and are particularly well landscaped. There are five large rooms, stairway to storage attic (space for 3 additional rooms), spacious open porch, one inclosed porch; coal or oil heat, log-burning fireplace, garage, fine trees and shrubbery. Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M. TO INSPECT—Over Chain Bridge into Glebe Rd., 3 blocks North of Washington Golf and Country Club. Boss & Phelps, Realtors 1417 K St. NA. 9300

Remarkable Value, \$16,950 CORNER BRICK, 16th ST. HIGHLANDS 1433 Deatur St. N.W. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd Floor Situated in a delightful residential section one square to 16th street; excellent bus transportation to downtown. In excellent condition with delightful appointments for entertaining. Has living room, dining room, drawing room, solarium and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths on second; 2 rooms on third; maid's room and bath. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Open Sunday L. T. Gravatte 729 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent NAH. 0753

205 FOREST DRIVE, FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA Open From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday This lovely home pictured above in nearby Virginia is priced far below the replacement cost. Wooded lot 130x150. All brick construction with pre-war materials used throughout. Comfortable living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, large, bright kitchen and breakfast nook, four real bedrooms and two full baths on second floor, recreation room in knotted pine with fireplace. Built-in 2-car garage. When you sink back in your easy chair after a hard day at the office let it be at this address: J. WESLEY BUCHANAN 1501 Columbia Pike OXford 2798

HELP MEN (Cont.). SODA DISPENSER, part time, experienced. 15th and S. N.W. 4th St. N.W. Call DE 2674 after 6 p.m. SODA DISPENSER, part time, experienced. 15th and S. N.W. 4th St. N.W. Call DE 2674 after 6 p.m. SODA DISPENSER, part time, experienced. 15th and S. N.W. 4th St. N.W. Call DE 2674 after 6 p.m.

HELP MEN. GROCERY TRUCK DRIVER, COLORED, FOR FINE STORE; EXPERIENCED, HONEST AND SOBER MAN CAN START WITH \$27.50 A WEEK. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W. FIREMAN To Operate New Stoker This Is an Essential Business Permanent Apply Mr. Barry Washington Laundry 27th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN. GOVT. CLERKS OR COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR PART-TIME WORK IN FINE GROCERY STORE; EXCELLENT SALARY. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W. DRIVER, COLORED TO WORK IN JUNK SHOP. GOOD SALARY. 421 4th ST. S.W. HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.). COUPLE at tourist inn, handy man, and wife for household; \$100 mo. and living quarters with salary increases to efficient couple. Apply to R. P. 3455 Tunlaw, EM 3181.

HELP WOMEN. SECRETARY, general office work for certified public accountant; 8 1/2 hours per week, commensal conditions. Good starting salary. Apply at once. 2007 14th St. N.W. 2007 for appointment. 217. BEAUTICIAN for modern salon; experienced. Shop salary and commission. Myrtle St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; \$32.50 week guaranteed and commission. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experienced. Shop salary and commission. 303 week and commission. CO. 2928. BEAUTY OPERATOR, two top salary and commission. 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, top salary and commission. 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, top salary and commission. 15th and S. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES, experienced; grand opportunity, exceptionally attractive salary and commissions, under ideal working conditions. Apply N.W. Sales Decorators, 1219 G St. N.W. STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, 25 to 45 years age; war-essential business; steady position; ability handle correspondence; \$1,700 year start, prompt advancement; references. Box 477-T, Star. STENOGRAPHER ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL WORKERS TOLMAN LAUNDRY Apply Miss Davidson 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. YOUNG WOMAN OVER 21 To clerk in Retail Liquor Store. Hours 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.; store experience necessary; pay \$1 per hour. Apply IRVING LIQUOR STORE 1400 Irving 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.

HELP WOMEN. MARKER. Girl, white, for dry-cleaning dept.; \$20 to \$25 per week, depending upon ability. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DISHWASHER. Colored; must be experienced; 6-day week, good pay; 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply 5912 Georgia Ave. GENERAL CLERK in Rent Department of large Real Estate Office. Prefer some one with Real Estate or Banking experience. Work consists of keeping records in repair department, also general clerical duties. Prefer some one who can type. State experience and other qualifications. Salary \$1500 Per Year Lunches Furnished Free Box 203-T, Star. BOOKKEEPER With insurance experience, to take charge of dept.; permanent position with substantial salary. Call NA. 0758. GENERAL CLERK To Assist on Payroll. Knowledge of typing. Must be accurate with figures and write good hand. 5 day, 40-hour week. Starting salary, \$28. Apply Auditor's Office EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER CO. STAR BLDG.

PAINTERS. ST. WOODS, OR 4484, W. C. & A. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1830 Mass. Ave. N.W. DISHWASHER-PORTER, experienced. 5 to 10 hours per week, one day off. Up to \$85 weekly. HENRIEL, RE 9097, 215 14th St. N.W. WE NEED A MAN as partner for the office and other things. Transportation preferred but not essential. \$150 mo. to start. Apply in person. A. S. GARDNER, 1831 S. National 0334. FARM HELP. Wanted, family, including 2 grown men, experienced in clearing land or tractor work. Phone Executive 5318 during day Monday or La Plante 1404 after 6 p.m. ELEVATOR OPERATOR-HALLMAN. Reliable, sober colored man; good references. Good salary to right party. Phone MO 8723. RELIABLE SOBER MAN. White, for private club. No Sunday. One who understands how to mix drinks and has good references. Call for appointment. DI 3125. TOOLROOM WORKER (White). Experienced. Draft exempt for association work. Salary open. Call Mrs. Bell DE 1050. A-1 OPPORTUNITY. For reliable building cleaning or maintenance experience. Good wages, steady position, excellent future. Permanent job with permanent position and after. Men with car or small paper truck preferred. Call North 3036, Mr. Frank after 6 p.m. for appointment.

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Photographer's Helper. Good salary and opportunity for next year. Colored man, in photographic studio must have C. permit. 3012 E St. N.W. Cold Meat Man, White. Apply to steward, Mr. Waters, Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K Sts. N.W. ASSISTANT JANITOR. Colored, large downtown apt. Bldg. care of halls, operate elevator 10-12 hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., excellent working conditions and pay permanent position. See res mgr. 1517 K St. N.W. GARDENER. White, with greenhouse experience, work in town. Apply Room 704-Hibbs Bldg., or phone NA 2020. PRINTER. Capable, all-around man for weekly newspaper shop in Arlington, principally ad work and stories. Good salary and commission. Call in person. The Sun, 2611 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. EXPERIENCED JANITOR. \$70 and quarters; 1 day a week off, vacation with pay. Apply in person, 816 E St. N.E. 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. MAINTENANCE MAN, one experienced in painting; \$125 per mo. Apply manager, 2730 Wisconsin ave. N.W. INSERTERS. OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR. SALESMAN with military tailoring experience. Apply Jerome W. Witt, Associated Military Stores, 425 12th St. N.W. SODA FOUNTAIN MEN wanted at once, good jobs, good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Ga. ave. N.W. GENERAL HOUSEMAN AND GARDENER, permanent position, top salary; experienced; references required. EM 9292.

PAINTERS Permanent Positions Good Salary Phone DI. 0617 Colored Porters for AIRLINE Ages 30-65, draft deferred. No experience necessary. No one considered presently engaged in Defense work. Apply 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Hangar #4 PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES Washington National Airport

DRY CLEANING Linen Pressers, Wool and Silk Pressers Piece Work Rates to Provide \$35 to \$40 Incomes Also Silk Finishers, Markers and Checkers Apply Sandos, Tolman Laundry 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W. White and Colored Experience Not Necessary Work in an Essential War Industry Apply ARCADE SUNSHINE 713 Lamont St. N.W. Stock Clerks Over 18 Years of Age Good opportunity in parts dept. of large airline Apply T. W. A. Airlines Hangar No. 2 Washington National Airport Male or Female—Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raise in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store Or Office 77 P St. N.E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, American, experienced, no license required; \$37.50 start, and 50% commission; good hours; \$30 per week. Miss Madeline's Beauty Studio, 3415 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va., Oxford 1228. BEAUTY OPERATOR, nice neighborhood shop; good pay and commission. GE 9514, 5000 1st St. N.W. Apply second floor, EM 3181. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted—Come ready to go to work good salary and commission. Mrs. Coyle, 300 Kresge Bldg., 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, highest salary and commission. Emile, Conn. ave. 3409. Also Miss Gladys, 15th and S. N.W. (required in Va.). Apply Emile, Inc. 1221 Connecticut. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and working conditions. Apply 3408 18th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 532 week. Cashier, 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTICIAN, thoroughly experienced. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 532 week. Cashier, 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTICIAN, thoroughly experienced. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 532 week. Cashier, 15th and S. N.W. BEAUTICIAN, thoroughly experienced. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 532 week. Cashier, 15th and S. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL WORKERS TOLMAN LAUNDRY Apply Miss Davidson 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MACHINE OPERATORS Ages 18 to 35 No Experience Necessary Temporary Work Hours, 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.—Wages, \$41.60 Per Week Apply Personnel Office International Business Machines Factory 1818 New York Ave. N.E.

ALTERATION HANDS On MEN'S PANTS Only Women Thoroughly Experienced Need Apply GARFINKEL'S WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY WOMEN NEEDED To Work in Our Stores \$24.80 per week to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Age 21 to 45 Years Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. (Continued on Next Page.)

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HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

WAR Essential Work SALARY \$35 per week, with a generous bonus arrangement and congenial room at Durston Residence Halls.

WORK To man a new additional Service Shops at Arlington Residence Halls at Arlington Farms and West Potomac Park.

EXPERIENCE Some retail selling and the ability to handle change.

For appointment call Glebe 2344 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STENOGRAPHER

WE NEED SEVERAL GOOD STENOGRAPHERS FOR IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT POSITIONS. Salary \$1,000 to \$1,200 per year, depending upon experience. With opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting to: THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STENOGRAPHERS, 1111 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Box 204-T, Star

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.)

MAID for general housework, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234. MAID for cooking and general housework, 2 in family, apt.; references required. Phone 482-1234.

WOMAN, white, settled to assist with housework, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234. WOMAN, white, settled to assist with housework, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234.

SETTLED FAMILY.

Consisting of father and 2 sons; good home and nice car. Phone 482-1234. White Nursemaid, \$85. Pleasant home, permanent position. Phone 482-1234.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 years exp., started kept part-time tax reports, local references. Phone 482-1234. ACCOUNTANT AND TAX CONSULTANT. Books straightened out, kept part-time tax reports, local references. Phone 482-1234.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

CLERK—Competent, mature, dictation typist, correspondence clerk, etc. Phone 482-1234. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, lady, 12 years experience banking and executive work. Phone 482-1234.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, desires general housework, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234. GIRL, colored, desires general housework, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

ADAMS AGENCY, 504 COLORADO BLDG. Many attractive positions available now. Phone 482-1234.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

SPANISH native speaker, conversational Spanish, native speaker, conversational Spanish, native speaker, conversational Spanish. Phone 482-1234.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

12 ROOMS, 12 room house, oil heat, 4 baths, 1-year lease, 10th st. n.w. Phone 482-1234. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family, 5 days week, \$12.50. Phone 482-1234.

PERSONAL.

PHONE SHEPHERD 3600, ASK FOR MISS MRS. M. J. HARRISON. Phone 482-1234.

PERSONAL (Cont.)

LADIES' HATS. Sale, handmade flower hats, straw, felt, etc. Phone 482-1234.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

WILL DELIVER YOUR CAR TO VICINITY OF Kansas, City, Mo. Phone 482-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

A STITCH IN TIME saves nine. For your stitching and mending problems, call the Home Improvement Company. Phone 482-1234.

ROOFS, ASBESTOS SIDING.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. ADDITIONAL REPAIRS. ANY TYPE, foundation, roof, any location; lowest prices, guaranteed work. Phone 482-1234.

ELECTRICAL D. O. 1122.

Wiring, Repairs, Remodeling, Electrical. Phone 482-1234.

FLOOR SANDING, Finishing.

PAPER HANGING, Remodeling, Electrical. Phone 482-1234.

RADIO REPAIRS.

We Give "Free Estimates" On all types of radio brought to store. Phone 482-1234.

REFRIGERATORS.

I repair and overhaul all makes, commercial and residential types. Phone 482-1234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, etc. Phone 482-1234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, etc. Phone 482-1234.

POULTRY & EGGS.

English Setters, etc. Phone 482-1234.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

Fireplace Logs, etc. Phone 482-1234.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.)

For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads. Phone 482-1234.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) WANTED—Chrysler. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. Wd. 8400.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. ALWAYS ALL CASH. Immediately for Any Make Car. WORRELL & SUTHERLIN, 1853 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 3080.



Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. Double Dummy Or Common Sense. Frequently a play which appears to be practically double dummy will on analysis turn out to be entirely logical and safe.

Uncle Ray's Corner Quite often I receive letters from readers who want me to help in deciding an argument of one kind or another. Here is one of the latest of these letters: "Dear Uncle Ray: 'I am a boy in the eighth grade. I got in an argument the other day with two other boys in my class. I finally convinced one that I was right, but the other offered such a good point that I decided to ask you. The question is this: Is the chief function of the United States Supreme Court to interpret the laws or to enforce them?' 'Yours, truly, 'HOWARD PETERS.'"

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W. DUPONT 4455

DON'T SELL Until You See Us. Need 100 Used Cars 35 to 42s HIGH CASH PRICE My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth.



The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass

Howard Peters' letter asks about the Supreme Court's function. The answer states that the Court's primary role is to interpret the laws, not to enforce them.

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car We pay high cash price for clean transportation. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

WANTED USED CARS WE PAY CASH AT ONCE. COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT 7300



West opened the spade nine, East played the ace and South dropped the queen, trying to keep as many entries to dummy as possible.

It was Marshall's belief that the framers of the Constitution intended for the court to decide whether Congress had the power to pass a given law, in case of a dispute.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc. Roslyn, Va.

WANTED USED CARS WE PAY CASH AT ONCE. COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT 7300



South thought a moment, then led a low diamond and finessed dummy's nine. East showed out, and declarer was highly gratified at the result of his finesse.

Whoever holds the executive power is the one who executes, or enforces, the laws. The Supreme Court, not Congress, has the duty of making sure that laws are carried out.

WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc. Roslyn, Va.

1940 - 1941 - 1942 BUICKS!!! CADILLACS! AND ALL OTHER MAKES. Urgently Needed HIGH CASH PRICES. LEO ROCCA, Inc. 4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900



Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Question No. 1,391.

Uncle Ray's Corner. Theft of Two Chickens And 10 Steaks Doubted. HARTFORD, Conn.—Said Speaker Harold E. Mitchell as the State Legislature approved a bill restoring forfeited rights to a man convicted of stealing 2 chickens and 10 steaks.

GET MY PRICE LAST YOU WILL BE CONVINCED SEE WARREN SANDERS BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764

WE BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CLEAN TRANSPORTATION See or Phone Us LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200



Letter-Out: (F) FLAWS—SLAW (delicious with crab meat). (O) ROASTS—STARS (they come out in Hollywood). (R) SARTOR—ROAST (rare beef). (C) SUSPECT—UPSETS (the apple cart turns over). (E) THEATER—HATTER (the mad one Alice made famous).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. HORIZONTAL: 1 The pool tree (pl.) 2 Bad habits 3 To countermand 4 Eaten away 5 Teutonic deity 6 English streetcars 7 Seaport in Brazil 8 Pastry

GET OUR PRICE For Your Used Car WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE CASH—NO WAITING. Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell. McKee Pontiac 22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

WANTED Late-Model Car or Station Wagon HIGH CASH PRICE Immediate Settlement Phone Mr. Samuels Warfield 4021 After 6 P.M. Warfield 2372 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. Hyattsville, Md.



Vertical: 1 To deduce 2 Four (Roman numerals) 3 A parcel of land 4 Gumbo 5 Withers 6 Ships 7 Son of Miled, legendary Irish ancestor 8 Policeman (slang)

Vertical: 26 In Greek religion, a savior 29 A period of time 31 Liquid 33 Soaked 35 To brag 36 Marbles 37 To dispose for a price 39 Russian storerooms 40 Mattered again

LOW OVERHEAD Makes It Possible to Pay You an Exceptionally High Price for Your Car WANTED ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR WILLIAMS AUTO SALES Corner of 20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 8318 Open 9 to 9



Vertical: 43 Method of cooking meat 46 A wicker stool 48 A Chinese money of account 51 To fondle 53 A metal tellurium 58 French article

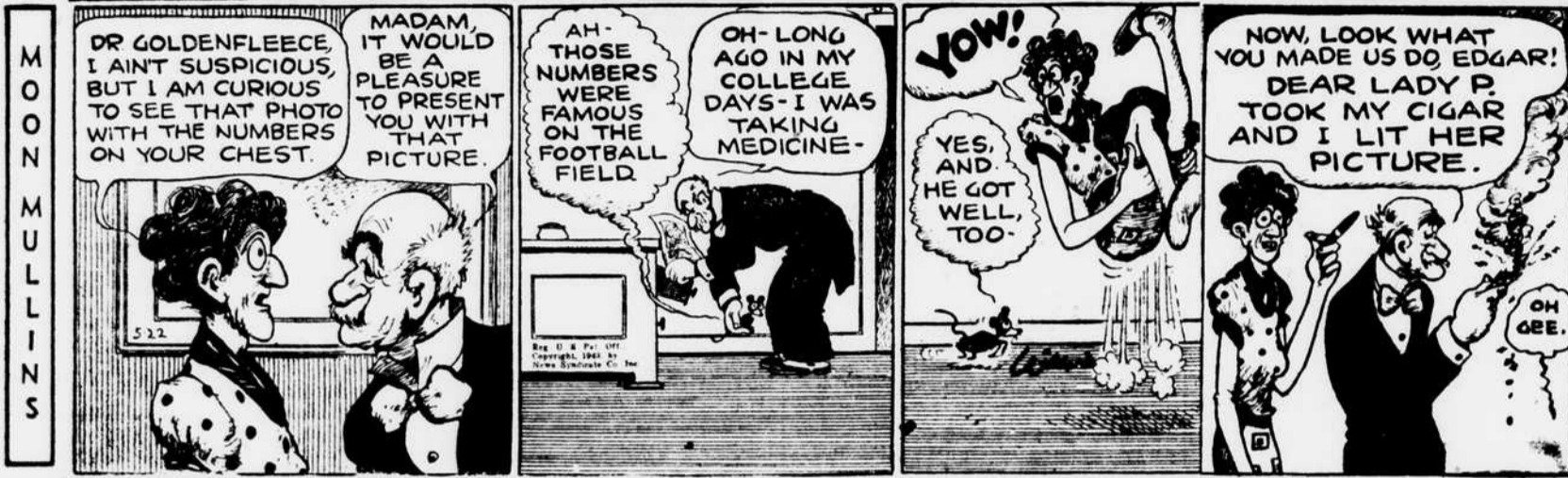
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WE PAY CASH For Any Make Car NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT All Cash or Certified Check Phone or Drive in for Appraisal FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400



Vertical: 43 Method of cooking meat 46 A wicker stool 48 A Chinese money of account 51 To fondle 53 A metal tellurium 58 French article

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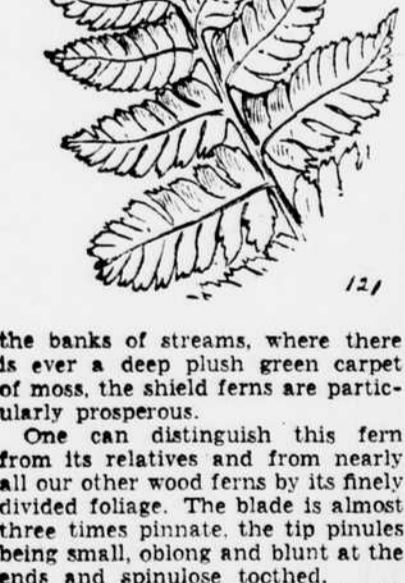
Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

SHIELD FERN

(Aspidium spinulosum)

This is the time of the year when fern crockers are at their best. From their blankets of leaves they have pressed their way to the sun. The spinulose shield fern and its many varieties are among our most common species...



On the backs of ordinary fronds the sori are borne in what amounts to a double row on each of the secondary divisions. A sorus is located at the base of each pinnule.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit's jump over the old barrel on the edge of the hill was unexpected to Reddy Fox. In fact, Reddy was so close on Peter's heels that he had no thought of anything but catching Peter. He was running so fast that when Peter made his flying jump over the barrel Reddy did not have time to jump too and he ran straight smack bang into that old barrel.

It was just so this time. Reddy Fox had no more than picked himself up when the barrel was half-way down the hill and going faster and faster. It bounced along over the ground and every time it hit a little hummock it seemed to jump right up in the air.

Down at the bottom of the hill was a big stone and when the barrel hit this the hoops broke and the barrel fell apart. Peter decided that it was high time for him to get out of sight. So he dodged into the old house of Johnny Chuck and which side up he was. And every time that old barrel jumped when

Life's Like That

By Fred Neher

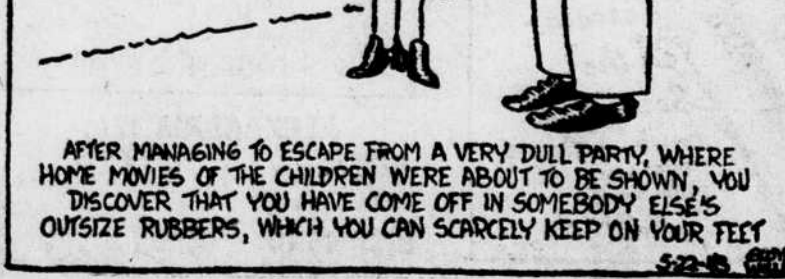
It went over a hummock Jimmy was tossed up so that he hit whatever part of the barrel happened to be above him. Of course, he couldn't get out because he was rolled over and over so fast he didn't have a chance to try.

Now, of course, Reddy didn't know who was in the barrel. He just knew by the sounds that some one was. So he started down the hill after the barrel to see what would happen when the barrel stopped.

Now, it just happened that Old Man Coyote had started to cross the Green Meadows right at the foot of the hill just as the barrel started down. Of course, he heard the noise and looked up to see what it meant.

Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams



Mrs. Pip's Diary



RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for Saturday, May 22, 1943. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAF, WRC, WOL), time slots, and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Sports).

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. Lists names of couples and their addresses.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Chicago: How should one pronounce the word "breakfast"—S-G. Answer—Although the word means "break" plus the customary pronunciation, say BREK-fst.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

There is such a close relationship between emotions and appetite that it may well be said, "The best way to the stomach is through the heart."

89-Year-Old Cowboy Ends 130-Mile Trip

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Nathan L. McKenzie, a one-time Colorado cowboy, still lively to ride horses—at the age of 89.

Modern Maidens

By Don Flowers

After he purchased the animal, he decided to ride it to his farm home in Crystal Lake—130 miles away.

Fishermen Warned Not to Tangle Phones

By The Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla.—Capt. J. E. Whitbeck, district Coast Guard officer, called on anglers fishing from bridges along the overseas highway to Key West to make sure that they don't cast their lines over telephone and telegraph wires.

Deaths Reported

Isabella W. Arnold, 82, 1154 W. Capitol St. Mrs. W. H. Jones, 82, 200 1/2 St. N.W. Robert Kirby, 76, Virginia.

Births Reported

Bruce Harrison and Patricia, boys. Brenda Ray and Lark, girls. Robert Everett and Cynthia, boys.

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Pvt. Bregar Abroad

By Sergt. Dave Bregar



Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR NATHS RRE
ALL EBBEN RAG
PLANNERS AITING
ODER PE
SPAW ROR MERR
PIL STANDARDS
RA SAT FRY GA
ANECOTONES YAR
PONT TOR GARE
NE OFFO
GREDDY AORRTO
AAR ABSTR TRA
RYR MATHS PRR

LAUGH WITH GROUCHO MARX. 10:15 TO 10:45—WTOP TONIGHT. NEW RADIO ENTERTAINMENT. WOL 7 P.M. FIGHTING STEEL. VICTOR SAUDEK and the Jones & Laughlin Little Symphony Orchestra with HOWARD MORRIS and Betty Ellen Price. POPULAR CONCERT SCORES AND SONGS presented by JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION.

Miss Healey, Tops as Dancer, Still Would Rather Sing

But That May Be Just the Way Of an Irish Lass, Not Content With a One-Way Stardom

By JAY CARMODY.

Miss Eunice Healey, the pretty lass who is dancing at the Earle Theater this week, is Irish enough to be quite dissatisfied—in a laughing way—in spite of the fact that she stands at the top of the distaff branch of her profession. She loves to dance, understand, but she would rather be a singer.

"I would rather be a singer than anything I know," Miss Healey says. "What is more, I never give up hope of being a singer. If I keep on getting jobs in musicals, and get the right musical, then perhaps I shall be a singer."

Miss Healey does not plan to be a great singer. She does not think she has the kind of voice that could offer Kirsten Flagstad, or some one like that, the faintest competition. She just wants to sing pleasant songs from musical comedy that other people sing, the ones that become popular and are sung by families grouped around pianos in homes, or in Sroogian pictures.

She did that in "Hold on to Your Hats," her longest run musical and the one which starred Al Jolson. She did it also in "Beat the Band," a spectacularly short-lived production of George Abbott's, which had such a bad book that its good music and considerable supply of talent was completely obscured. The third musical which is probable for the fall—with every one planning musicals—is virtually impossible to keep Miss Healey out of one—may be the one that sees her established as a singer.

She is Irish and she hopes.

Miss Healey does not expect to be employed primarily as a singer. Whatever jobs come her way will come because she is the best tap dancer of her sex—maybe of the other sex, too—in the business. They will ask her to sing as they always do, and they won't have to ask her twice. She will sing and maybe that will establish her as a singing-dancing star instead of just a dancing one.

In the meantime, Miss Healey, who is singularly pretty and not at all muscled as girls sometimes get in

her business, will go right on with her dancing.

One of the things she would like to do, if she ever can find the inspiration and the time to create it, is a satire on bad tap dancers. She is enormously amused with what Paul and Grace Hartman have accomplished in the way of hilariously comic caricature on ballroom and adagio teams. She would like to do the same thing, a little specialty item in her own field. She thinks it has a compensatory place in the entertainment of people who sit patiently through some of the inept performances of entertainers billed as tap dancers.

"Bad dancing," Miss Healey says, "is something I never saw. I needlessly admonishing not to think the notion is concocted, 'is wasted as such. But bad dancing done as brilliantly as the Hartmans do it is a very fine thing. Maybe I can work up something in taps some day that will be like what they have done in caricaturing ballroom routines."

Miss Healey is no girl with dreams of Hollywood. It is not on her blacklist of anything like that, but she thinks of her future strictly in personal appearance terms.

Her thinking is not influenced by the fact that she did two pictures in Hollywood, which did not turn out to be academy award winners. She would not mind going back either of them, and she takes that to mean that she is not fundamentally interested.

One thing she did notice about pictures, which may have affected her sub-consciously, is that she did not work up enough work to do. "Dancers, you see," she reminds herself and you, "have to keep in shape. Tap dancers particularly. Think what I would have been like, for instance, last Saturday if I had not been in shape. We did six shows. If I had laid off for even a little while I could not have done it. It is all right if you are dancing close to the floor—merely with your feet—but if you do any elevations it is not all right. Your timing is embarrassingly bad and your leaps and turns are certainly nothing to be smug about. I learned that a long time ago."

So far as keeping in shape is concerned, Miss Healey can and will tell you, theaters are much more helpful than night clubs. Audiences in the latter while away the time with a lot more smoking than a dancer cares to get in her lungs. It does not turn them against club work, but it makes them less anxious to do it.

Miss Healey is not certain what she will do next. She would like, in a way, to take an offer from San Francisco. There are two good reasons for that. One is that her family still lives there, and has not seen her dance in nine years. The other and better reason is that her husband, Dance Director Al White, is in Hollywood working on the "This Is the Army" picture at Warner's Studio.

San Francisco is closer to Hollywood and Miss Healey feels just like any other Army wife about distances these days.

Directs a Girl

Dudley Nichols will direct RKO Radio's "Government Girl," the David Hempstead production, starring Olivia De Havilland, which starts May 24. Studio's announcement marks the distinguished writer-producer's bow as a director, climaxes a peak year of activity for one of the industry's busiest men.



THE MASTER PLAN—Production details for the Washington Workshop's forthcoming food show, "It's Up to You," come under staff scrutiny in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, where the show will be presented. Planners include Frances Bagley of the United States Office of Education, stage manager; Robert Snyder of the OGD, production manager; Pvt. Maurice Manson, director; Stanley McCandless, in charge of lighting; and Alfred Kastner, architect, who is designing the sets.

Anita a Model Unhappy

Living With 15 Others Under One Roof Is Only Part of Miss Colby's Complaint

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Home was never like this—for the 15 girls featured with Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl." I had a chat with chaperone Anita Colby, the prettiest of the pretty bunch, and she told me that the three guards posted at the house rented for them (from Marion Davies in Beverly Hills) was her idea, because she had been in Hollywood before and didn't want any trouble with the local wags. "I've got to protect the girls," Anita told me. "If anything happened to any one of them it would be a slur on the reputation of all models. Those guards are useful. Five cars full of men arrived the other evening. It was probably a gag, but the guards were taking no chances, and sent them on their way."

The girls have a swimming pool, a tennis court and a beautiful home. Some of them, the married ones, particularly, rebelled against the idea of living in one house, but Anita convinced them they should sink or swim together. One girl attended a party recently at which was also Errol Flynn. A columnist saw her dancing with the attractive Errol, and immediately printed that they "were that way about each other." Movie Boss Harry Cohn wanted to fire her, but the rest of the girls went on strike, said if she went they would go. So now they are all staying, and the picture will start production July 1.

"I don't like being here so long," Miss Colby said. "Hollywood is not the place for me to be happy. It's all right if you're married. But I want to get on with my plans. I want to be a female Steve Hannagan, a public relations expert. I've had five accounts offered me while I've been here, and I think I could do well. I want to get out of the modeling business, and I certainly don't want to take up film acting and this is one case where a double agent does not have to be used." Claude Colbert at Romanoff's with Navy husband, Joel Pressman... Wayne Morris, now of the Navy, was there the other evening. But by and large the movie stars are staying away from the places patronized by reporters in search of an item... There are two ghosts in "The Uninvited." One is described as "A voice." The other "is a piece of gray mist with a smell of mimosas." I wonder how they are going to put that across on the screen! (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Here's One Gag That Was Useful

Katherine Dugan and her troupe of internationally famous ballet dancers have added new lustre to the word "trouper." On a specially designed set for the title piece, "Stormy Weather," Miss Dugan and her dancers were pelting rain the ballet dancers danced for almost eight continuous hours, illustrating and interpreting "Stormy Weather." At the end of the day Director Andrew Stone and Producer William Le Baron, exuberant over the results of the day's shooting, and grateful for the uncompromising cooperation, presented the entire cast of the ballet with gold-handled umbrellas. And, as it happened, after working in the manufactured rain all day the dancers left the studio in one of the worst real storms of the season.

Echoes of Radio On the Screen

Leo Spitz and Jack Skirball have signed a deal to make two pictures for United Artists. The first was announced by Gradwell I. Sears, UA vice president in charge of distribution. Mr. Skirball will be an active producer in the new partnership. The first production by the new company will be a screen adaptation of radio's famed "Duffy's Tavern," on which shooting will begin in July. The second picture will be a comedy starring Fred Allen, which, still untitled, is scheduled to go before cameras in early September.

Cross Roads Tryouts To Begin Soon

Open tryouts for the entire production schedule of the seventh summer season at Balleys Cross Roads will be held on June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Statler Hotel. It is also announced that Howard Wentworth will return to the Cross Roads as director this season, and that several veteran actors, including Catherine Ryan, Izetta Jewell and Porney Reese, will be on hand as well.

Hersholt to Discuss Life of Andersen

Hans Hersholt, actor and bibliophile, will speak on the life and works of Hans Christian Andersen Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Writers Club of the Library. A limited number of tickets are available to the public, and may be obtained at the Library's office of information. Telephone orders will not be accepted.

WPB Symphony Orchestra Shows Exceptional Talent

Experience, Training and Enthusiasm Blended Into Artistic Whole Under Lanning as Director

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The concert given last night by the War Production Board Symphony Orchestra in the Social Security Auditorium placed that young organization in the front rank of non-professional symphonic groups. Directed by Vax Lanning, the program presented had a finish unbelievably accomplished in a short period of weekly rehearsals and was a revelation of talent and musicianship modestly submerged in Government work during the daytime.

These excellent musicians responded to a survey taken a few months ago by the WPB Division of Personnel Management, designed to discover what recreational activities could be arranged for those who give their time to departmental work. It was then discovered that many with fine musical training and background sought an opportunity to follow what had become in many cases an avocation, music. The founding of the orchestra brought together instrumentalists of experience, training and enthusiasm which has been welded together in an artistic whole.

Like other similar organizations, the orchestra faces the unexpected. The day before yesterday's concert, three of the key men were called away, but were replaced by two musicians from the Navy School and a former member who returned for this concert in his sailor's uniform. Many women fill important posts such as flute, trumpet, double bass and percussion. In spite of distance and transportation problems, a major factor for some of the instruments, one night a week is religiously devoted to practice for the concerts, scheduled monthly.

Last night's program contained numbers of special interest. There was listed the "Serenade for Strings, Op. 12," by Victor Herbert; Harl McDonald's "Bataan," given its premiere last summer at the Water Gate, and played for the first time since the composer's death; and a new composition by the young pianist, who was heard in Liszt's "Concerto in E Flat." Mr. Hetzel's performance was marked by fire and brilliance and he evoked an enthusiastic response.

James Bopst, Pianist, To Present Recital

James Bopst, pianist, assisted by Lawrence Lewis, baritone, will give a recital Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock at the Arts Club. A special feature will be the first public performance of Frank Bowman's "Miss Kate and the Peacock" by Mr. Bopst and three of Mr. Bowman's songs: "Bright Stands the Sun's Eye at Noon," "O Love, My Love, and Perfect Bliss" and "I Go My Road" by Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Bopst has programmed two of Bach's "Two Part Inventions, in B Flat and F," the Bach-Liszt "Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Scarlatti's "Pastorale in F Minor," Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp" and "Fantaisie-Improvisation," the latter by request. Brahms' "Rhapsodies in G Minor and B Minor," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," "Arabesque No. 1" and Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau." Mr. Bopst has studied at the Peabody Conservatory and later with Harold Bauer and Sigismund Stojowski and has appeared with orchestras and on the radio.

Higher Satire

Paul and Grace Hartman, delirious dance satirists, join Midge Morgan, Frank Sinatra, Leon Errol and Marcy McGuire in "Higher and Higher." RKO Radio's screen version of the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy success. Producer-director Tim Whelan starts the picture next month.

Washington's Smart Spot THE 400 MUSIC INTEREST... 1425 F ST. N.W. JACK MORTON'S ORCHESTRA JEAN LEE, VOCALIST Prof. NORMAN... 3 DALE Sisters COCKTAILS FROM \$1c

Who is the one child movie star who's liked by everyone on the lot—even Monty Woolley?

Here's his picture, and Jerry Mason tells you the whole story, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine The Sunday Star

YES, It Costs Only a Few Pennies per Week, Yet It Is... The Evening Star

...Worth Many Dollars to a Busy Homemaker...

DOUBLY valuable to every woman is The Star in wartime. Not only does it bring her all the latest news she needs from local, national or foreign sources—plus her favorite newspaper features, columns and comics—but it gives special attention to her Home Front activities and problems. Many, many times a day she turns to its pages for news of her enlarged wartime interests... for official information on all phases of rationing... for point-saving recipes and menu ideas... for reliable shopping tips... and for help in solving so many other personal and family problems. Nowhere else does she get so much and for so little money.

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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:00 till 2:30AM PIX 13th & W DOORS OPEN 12:30 2 BIG FEATURES FIRST WASH. SHOWING WHAT'S HE GOT THAT SHE CAN'T GET OVER. HE'S SWEET 35 AND NEVER BEEN KISSED! HE HIRED THE BOSS 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

LOUIS BERNHIMER'S THEATERS METROPOLITAN HAPPY GO LUCKY SWIM POOL OPEN FOR SEASON TODAY MORE THAN 60 FEATURES NOW DAILY 1 P.M. TO 12 P.M. GLEN ECHO AT THIS 40-ACRE RECREATION CENTER DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M. PAUL KAIN'S ORCH.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Merry Makers," vaudeville show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol—"My Friend Flicka," a boy and his horse: 11:10 a.m., 2:45, 7:40 and 10:25 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia—"Slightly Dangerous," definitely bold and lovely: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Earle—"The More the Merrier," two men and a girl in Washington: 10 a.m., 12:25, 3, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:30 p.m., 12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m., 12 midnight. Keith's—"This Land Is Mine," what liberty means to many: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Little—"Ball of Fire," comic duo by Stanwyck and Cooper: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Happy Go Lucky,"

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AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL THIS & NEXT WEEK

NATIONAL THIS & NEXT WEEK FIVE, at 8:30 MATS. 11:45 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—"Dixie Dugan," with Lois Andrews: 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

TODAY And Each Saturday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

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