

# Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report.  
Thundershowers early tonight; moderate temperatures. Temperatures today—Highest, 72, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 51, at 5:30 a.m. Full report on page A-6.

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

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

## NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS  
CLOSING MARKETS

(\*) Means Associated Press.  
Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

91st YEAR. No. 36,183.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943—FORTY PAGES.

# COAL MINERS DENIED \$2 PAY RAISE BY WLB

## Churchill Says Japs Know Reds Are Opportunists

### Prime Minister Attends President's Press Conference

Prime Minister Churchill declared this afternoon that Russia must know that Japan has watched her with a purely opportunistic eye, when he was asked if he believed that it would be to the self-interest of the Soviet Union to fight Japan after the war in Europe is ended.

Mr. Churchill, taking over a presidential press conference at the White House, said that it is indisputable that the tide of the war has turned, adding that British and American leaders have arrived at good conclusions on prosecuting the war in the Pacific with the greatest vigor.

The question on Russia was presented to the Prime Minister by a reporter who recalled the recent Senate speech of Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, who expressed doubt as to Russia's following through after the Nazi menace had been crushed.

### Pays Russia Tribute.

Before answering the question Mr. Churchill paid warm tribute to Russia, pointing out, as he did to Congress, that she has borne a heavy burden of the war, and adding that he certainly has not felt that he ought to suggest that his own government ask more of the U. S. S. R. than she is giving.

He declared that the Russians—who are not in a state of war with the Japanese—are grand Allies.

The President and Mr. Churchill took care to impress correspondents with the fact that their conferences which have been in progress since November 11 are not yet completed, but Mr. Churchill said that exceedingly good progress has been made in planning their future strategy.

The stocky Prime Minister covered all phases of the current world conflict in a lengthy talk with the press, but he emphasized that he is depending on the force of arms to bring victory rather than any internal collapse of the enemy.

### Outlook Is Good.

He said the United Nations' outlook now certainly is much better than when he was here last June.

The last 10 or 11 months, Mr. Churchill commented, must be regarded as examples of highly successful warfare, and he singled out for special mention the victories in Tunisia and at Stalingrad.

As for the future, he hinted at new blows to come, but disclosed no specific plans.

Reminded that he and President Roosevelt had spoken at Casablanca last January of greater and heavier blows to be hammered home on the Axis this year, the Prime Minister said he thought those expressions had been couched in the soundest terms.

Discussing the Japanese threat, in response to questions, Mr. Churchill said he thought it is certainly much less than when he saw American reporters in the President's office shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack.

## Torpedoed Ship's Captain Dies in Swim to U-Boat

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 25.—Survivors of an early-April, mid-Atlantic torpedoing of a medium-sized United Nations merchantman, in which 42 of 80 crew members are missing, reported today after arrival in Boston that their captain disappeared in a racing sea after obeying the enemy U-boat commander's order to swim to the submarine.

Before the sinking the ship was pursued by a submarine in a running fight in which numerous shots were exchanged. Heavy seas made the submarine's fire inaccurate, but the freighter's gun crew scored several very near misses and the attacker, giving up the chase, submerged.

That night, however, the vessel was torn apart by a depth charge and her crew, trying to launch a motor lifeboat, were killed when a torpedo struck close by.

After five days adrift two boatloads of survivors were picked up by Canadian and British rescue ships, but the third is presumed lost, for an overturned lifeboat was found in the vicinity.

## Don't Use Bus Or Cab for Fun, Is ODT's Plea

The public of Washington and other eastern cities was asked this afternoon by the Office of Defense Transportation not to use taxicabs and buses for amusement, recreation, social and other non-essential purposes.

ODT said the drastic curtailment in bus and taxicab operations, forced by a 40 per cent slash in T ratings, meant that only the most necessary transportation services could be maintained.

Use of taxicabs and buses for "pleasure seekers" would deprive workers of necessary transportation, ODT pointed out.

ODT suggested that wherever possible the public walk or use street cars, avoiding vehicles that require gasoline.



**BOSTON.—BABY RECEIVES PURPLE HEART—**Patricia Gail Kehoe, 7-month-old daughter of Lt. Kenneth Francis Kehoe, receives a Purple Heart Medal—a posthumous award to her father—from Gen. Sherman F. Miles. Mrs. Alicia Langford Kehoe is at left.

## Dead Officer's Infant Daughter Receives Medal

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 25.—Unaware of the significance, tiny Patricia Gail Kehoe, 7-month-old daughter of First Lt. Kenneth Francis Kehoe, today received a Purple Heart medal—a posthumous award to her father—from Maj. Gen. Sherman F. Miles, commanding 1st Service Command.

Lt. Kehoe formerly of Lawrence, was killed in action in the North African area on March 30. He never saw his daughter.

The blue-eyed child looked up wondrously at Gen. Miles as he pinned on the medal on her pink sweater. She was held in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Alicia Langford Kehoe.

During the ceremony in the office of Gen. Miles, the baby played with the silver first lieutenant's bar which the mother wore on her dress.

Gen. and Mrs. Kehoe were married on Christmas Day, 1940, six months before he left for service. They had been childhood sweethearts in Lawrence.

## Produce Firm Is Sued By OPA for \$1,411 in Potatoes Sale

The Office of Price Administration today filed suit for \$1,411.95 in District Court for "treble damages" against Emanuel Cohen and Jacob Lehrman, said to be co-partners of the Washington Produce Co. of the 1200 block of Fifth street N.E., for alleged above-ceiling sales of potatoes.

John L. Laskey, chief attorney for the District OPA, said the amount of the suit represented three times the alleged total overcharge on the potato sales. Explaining that the OPA had recourse to civil action, Mr. Laskey said it was the intent of the price-control agency to "take the profit out of over-ceiling sales."

The suit quotes an OPA regulation as the authority for the treble damages sought. When told of the suit, Mr. Cohen said he had no statement to make immediately.

The suit claimed that on May 10 the defendants sold and delivered to the Square Deal Market, Inc., thirty 50-pound sacks of potatoes for a total amount of \$96.60, which the OPA contended was \$29.70 more than if the potatoes had been sold at ceiling prices.

The suit also claimed that on the same day the defendants sold 293 50-pound sacks of potatoes to the Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., for \$943.46. In this transaction, the OPA said the transaction exceeded the maximum price ceilings by \$288.07.

On May 13, the suit alleged that the company sold another 273 50-pound sacks to the shopping center, exceeding the ceilings on that occasion by \$132.28. The suit asked that the company be enjoined from any further selling or making of deliveries above ceiling prices.

**Markets at a Glance**  
NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Stocks mixed; recovery selective. Bonds irregular; Santa Fe loans firm. Cotton steady; hedge selling. Local buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat firm, in sympathy with advance in rice prices. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady to strong; top, \$14.40; very active demand. Cattle, fed steers, yearlings, steady to strong; top, \$17.10.

## House Debate on Poll Taxes Interrupted by Critical Sailor

Legislation to prohibit the imposition of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in primary or general elections for Federal officials was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

Debate on the anti-poll tax bill was interrupted in the House today when a young sailor stepped out on the gallery ledge directly opposite the Speaker's chair and said, "I'd like to speak for the men who cannot be here. Why pay tribute for the right to vote?"

Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, who was presiding, rapped for order and gallery attendants moved down to the speaker's perilous perch close to the edge of the rail and 20 feet above the floor.

## WLB Refuses to Act On Grievances Until Akron Strike Ends

Calls on Rubber Workers To Remain Faithful To Unions' Pledge

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

The War Labor Board today called on striking Akron rubber workers to return to their jobs at once, asserting it will not act on a union petition for rehearing of the wage decision that touched off the walkout while the men "are in violation of their non-strike pledge."

The text of the board's statement: "The National War Labor Board unanimously calls upon all striking rubber workers in Akron to honor their good faith and patriotism of the board's decision. The immediate return of all rubber workers in Akron to their jobs is their main obligation to their country and their fellow citizens on the fighting fronts."

Despite the unauthorized strike of the rubber workers the board unanimously reaffirms its confidence in the good faith and patriotism of Mr. Sherman Dalrymple, international president of the United Rubber Workers of America, even though he has strongly challenged the soundness of the board's decision.

President Dalrymple has placed his duty to his country above all other considerations and urged the strikers to return to work. The board unanimously holds that this is a prerequisite for the consideration of any petition which they wish to bring to the attention of the board. The immediate return of all rubber workers in Akron to their jobs is their main obligation to their country and their fellow citizens on the fighting fronts."

## 'Treble Damages' Asked In District Court in Over-Ceiling Case

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## Senate Group Cuts Barriers To Subsidies

### House Proviso Lifted From Lease-Lend Appropriation Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A Senate subcommittee today approved the \$6,273,629,000 lease-lend appropriation without the House provision against subsidies and also reported favorably the \$134,141,279 deficiency bill, carrying miscellaneous items for Federal and District agencies for the remainder of the present fiscal year.

Acting Chairman McKellar called the Appropriations Committee for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to pass on the subcommittee recommendations before both bills are reported to the Senate.

The subcommittee is understood to have added to the deficiency bill all but two or three of the list of last-minute District estimates, amounting to \$988,231, submitted by the Budget Bureau last week. More than half of this sum is to meet the recent pay increases for policemen, firemen and teachers until the regular District bill passes. As it came from the House, the deficiency bill already contained \$363,000 to meet the overtime increases for other municipal employees.

Separate Decision Seen.  
The House will vote on the lease-lend measure that none of the money could be used for the payment of any subsidy on farm products. It is understood the Senate subcommittee felt that the basic question of whether subsidies should be paid is one of policy and should be determined separately by Congress, after consideration by the committees dealing with that subject.

If these two bills are reported out of the full committee tomorrow, they will follow on the floor the independent offices bill, which is due to come up Thursday or Friday, and involves a controversy over the future of the National Resources Planning Board.

The same issue also is involved in the deficiency bill because the House, after refusing to give the board any direct funds, stipulated in the deficiency bill that none of the President's emergency funds could be transferred to the board.

The Senate is expected to allow the planning agency between \$200,000 and \$334,000 for next year, and let the final amount be fixed in conference. The Senate Appropriations Committee will determine tomorrow whether to retain the ban on transfer of emergency funds to the board.

Adoption of the subsidy prohibition by vote of 214 to 96 last Friday, was regarded as significant in view of Food Administrator Chester Davis' recent request for an additional \$1,000,000,000 in borrowing authority for the Commodity Credit Corp, which now is subsidizing production of some food.

## Senators Oppose Ban On Pay of 3 Officials

Subcommittee Strikes House Bill Provision

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today struck from the \$134,141,279 deficiency appropriation measure a House provision which would bar use of any of the funds to pay the salaries of three Government officials whom the Dies Committee had held were identified with subversive activities.

The officials are Robert Moss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., both of the Federal Communications Commission.

If sustained by the full committee tomorrow, and by the Senate later, the subcommittee's action will throw the question into conference for final settlement.

The three officials were among a number of Government employees whose names were referred by the Dies Committee for investigation by a special House Appropriations Subcommittee.

## Nazi Employment Bureau In France Is Bombed

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, May 25.—The German employment bureau at Annemasse, France, has been demolished by several bombs placed in the writing room, a dispatch to the Journal de Geneve said today.

The dispatch said the incident was one of several new manifestations of resistance to forced labor and deportation of French workers.

No persons were injured in the blast, but the damage was described as important.

The Vichy government has warned French youths between 20 and 23 again that they must have working cards by June 1 or risk severe penalties.

## House Debate on Poll Taxes Interrupted by Critical Sailor

Legislation to prohibit the imposition of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in primary or general elections for Federal officials was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

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Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina, who was presiding, rapped for order and gallery attendants moved down to the speaker's perilous perch close to the edge of the rail and 20 feet above the floor.

## OPA Denies Social Tests In Hiring Staff

### House Group Hears Labor Controls Rent Policies

Paul Porter, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in charge of rent control, denied today before a House committee that his agency applied tests regarding social and economic views in recruiting regional personnel.

The question arose when Harold L. Allen, counsel for the Smith committee investigating Federal agencies, asked specifically about the policy applied by Tom Tippet, in charge of recruitment of OPA regional directors and field personnel.

The counsel produced a memorandum from Mr. Tippet to Mr. Porter dated September 25, 1942, explaining that it had been taken from Mr. Tippet's file when "we so rudely invaded your office the other day." The memorandum cited what it termed a policy from Washington recommending that recruiting officials consult with labor on various occasions.

Charges Labor Control.  
After the memorandum was read, Representative Delaney, Democrat, of New York asked what was "so wrong" about consulting labor. "I am going to show," replied Mr. Allen, "that control was taken from owners of property and given to labor."

"There has been no evidence here to that effect," retorted Mr. Delaney.

Mr. Tippet was listed as one of a number of Federal employees recommended for dismissal from the Government payroll by the Dies committee in 1941. He was defended, however, by Leon Henderson, then OPA administrator, in an appearance before the committee.

The memorandum read: "That call from Atlanta that took me out of your office when you were telling me about Lucy Mason happened to be from Miss Mason. She was in Atlanta and introduced me on the phone to Charles Gilman, who is CIO representative in Georgia."

"He went on to enunciate labor's objection to Mr. Oscar Straus (then OPA regional director in Georgia). Their objection was impersonal and had to do with his unsympathetic attitude toward labor."

(See OPA INQUIRY, Page 2-X.)

## Fire at Triumph Plant Does \$200,000 Damage

By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., May 25.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a storage building holding flare parts, along with its contents, at the Triumph Explosives, Inc. plant in Elkton last night, S. H. Gilbert, assistant to the president, said today.

The Army Safety and Security Division at Chicago, fixed the damage at "at least \$200,000."

No one was injured, Mr. Gilbert said there was no explosion, and that the barricade around the structure served its purpose in confining the flames to that area.

## Late Bulletins Potato Prices Rolled Back

The Office of Price Administration announced today a rollback averaging about 7 per cent in ceiling prices paid by consumers for potatoes. The rollback, effective today, is accompanied by an increase of 30 cents a hundredweight in the price paid growers in the 1943 early crop.

## Japs Advance in China

CHUNGKING (AP).—The Chinese high command said in a communique today that Japanese forces advancing westward south of the Yangtze had made further advances after bitter fighting, and acknowledged that the Japanese had captured the important town of Changyang, 18 miles south of Ichang. The Chinese made progress northeast of Ichang, however, and killed several hundred enemy troops, the communique said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

## Nazis Reinforce Jutland

STOCKHOLM (AP).—The German high command, apparently fearing that the Allies might strike Northern Germany or Denmark as the shortest route to Berlin, has shifted unusually strong troop reinforcements to Danish Jutland, reliable reports from Denmark said today.

## Strike in Cuyahoga

CLEVELAND (AP).—War production at the Cuyahoga works of the American Steel & Wire Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., was hampered today by a walkout of more than 200 CIO employees. A company spokesman said the work stoppage was unauthorized and in protest against a new job-rating plan.



**THE EAGLE CONQUERS A SEA SERPENT—**Forced to the surface by depth charges from a Liberator of the RAF Coastal Command, a German U-boat is shown cutting through the sea before being attacked by the plane's guns. U-boats are the special prey of the Coastal Command. Official British photo.

## Rate-Fixing Bureaus Would Have Been Indicted, Arnold Says

Tells Senate Committee Case Was Halted to Speed War Effort

By the Associated Press.

Judge Thurman W. Arnold, former Assistant Attorney General, told a Senate committee today a Chicago grand jury would have indicted carrier rate-fixing bureaus early this year had not the proceedings stopped.

He added that the proceedings ended as a result of letters written by the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Defense Transportation, which expressed, he said, the hope nothing would be done which would impede the war effort.

Making public for the first time a confidential Justice Department memorandum outlining his views concerning asserted "monopolistic tendencies" of rate-fixing bureaus and what he charged was their effect on rail, motor truck, water and air rates, Judge Arnold told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that the department had the consent of the War and Navy Departments to begin the jury proceedings.

## Late Races

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs: Mirza (Austin) 5.40 3.00 2.00; Lark (Grant) 5.20 3.00 2.40; Fred's First (Kirke) 5.00 3.00 2.00

Also ran—Alasce, Broker's Bud, Sir Jerome, Hollis Roush, Real Boy.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs: Doctor's Nurse (Grant) 15.00 7.00 5.00; Seven Seas (Kirke) 5.20 3.40 2.40; Zoc Pan (Bracciale) 5.00 3.20 2.40

Time, 1:13. Also ran—Remolie, Ezech, Clock Time, Stormcock, Macie, Margaret.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances: 3 and 4-year-olds; 6 1/2 furlongs: Maxcase (Austin) 3.20 2.40 2.20; Doctor's Nurse (Grant) 15.00 7.00 5.00; Zoc Pan (Bracciale) 5.00 3.20 2.40

Time, 1:11. Also ran—Pittsburgh, Giner, Max, Chance, Oak, Marandis, Copperette.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs: Tom Course 9.00 3.80 3.00; Sunset Boy (Palumbo) 7.80 3.40 2.40; The Giant (Austin) 7.00 3.40 2.40

Time, 1:13. Also ran—Pittsburgh, Giner, Max, Chance, Oak, Marandis, Copperette.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs: Tony Longworth (Rich'd) 7.00 6.00 5.00; Len Gale (Pittsfield) 6.40 5.00 4.00; Trotter (Pratt) 5.80 4.00 3.00

Also ran—Placement, Purport, Danzig, Chronos, Dark Ace.

Earlier Results And Entries for Tomorrow, A-14

## Portal-to-Portal Time in Pits Left To Bargaining

### Loophole in Six-Day Week Plugged; Pay For Vacations Hiked

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)  
By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board today refused to grant a basic wage increase to the Nation's 450,000 soft coal miners, but recommended some other concessions and tossed the portal-to-portal pay issue back into collective bargaining with the understanding it would approve any reasonable sum agreed on.

Portal-to-portal pay covers underground travel time as well as the miners' actual productive time.

The board acted to plug certain loopholes it found in the operation of the six-day work week to assure the miners "a greater benefit than they now enjoy."

Vacation Pay Raised.  
It also raised the present \$20 vacation pay to \$30 and directed the operators to furnish without charge to the miners their safety equipment and working tools, including blacksmithing. This, however, is not to include personal wearing apparel such as hats, clothing, shoes and goggles.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis estimated that the elimination of these occupational charges would mean a financial gain to the miners of \$ to 15 cents a day.

The board's decision was outlined in a directive issued late today. In a minority opinion the five labor members of the board dissented from the decision of the majority to reject UMW's request for \$2 per day increase in straight time hourly pay.

"The request of the miners is justified because of the tremendous and uncontrolled rise in the cost of living during the past two years," the minority said.

Unanimous Except on \$2 Raise.  
Mr. Davis said at a press conference that the WLB was unanimous on all issues except the question of the \$2 increase.

The board in recommending that the portal-to-portal pay issue be referred to collective bargaining, directed that any settlement be submitted to the WLB with supporting data "to determine whether or not it constitutes a genuine settlement of alleged claims arising under the Fair Labor Standards Act and not an indirect wage increase in violation of the wage stabilization policy."

The WLB expressed the view that wage adjustments made in compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act are consistent with the national wage stabilization policy and pointed out that the demand of the mine workers for portal-to-portal pay rests on the assumption that such pay is required by that act.

Refuses to Estimate Sum.  
Mr. Davis refused to estimate what portal-to-portal pay might entail. The miners' estimate under ground travel at an average of 90 minutes a man a day. The operators' estimate is 85 minutes, and a Government study showed about 48 minutes.

Presently the miners are working under a truce arrangement of their president, John L. Lewis, which expires May 31. They also are working with the Federal Government as their boss, with Secretary of the Interior Ickes in charge of the minerals.

Whether the board's recommendations will be acceptable to Mr. Lewis remains to be seen. He has opposed the WLB's having anything to do with the dispute which almost reached a deadlock.

## Zivic-La Motta Fight Postponed to June 10

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—The 10-round Forbes Field fight between Fritz Zivic, the former welter king, and Jake La Motta of New York, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed again on account of weather today, this time until June 10.

The postponement necessitated cancellation of two fights in other cities.

# 300 U. S. Planes Blast 9 Targets In Sardinia, Italians Evacuating Many Towns to Escape Attacks

## Refugees Stream Into Rome From Raided Areas

By The Associated Press.  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 25.—The Allies hammered the Italian island of Sardinia yesterday, sending more than 300 American planes to attack nine important defense targets on that stepping stone to Italy.  
Reports reaching Switzerland said thousands of bomb-dazed refugees were being taken from Southern Italy and from islands in the Mediterranean.  
"They said an exodus was under way from many towns on the toe of the Italian boot, with Rome already receiving thousands attempting to escape Allied bombardment."  
A Rome broadcast admitted that "city districts proper" as Cagliari, capital of Sardinia, had been abandoned as a result of the violent Allied aerial offensive.  
"With Allied planes stepping up the fury of their assault on the 'invasion trail' into Southern Europe, Italy's Crown Prince Umberto was quoted by the British radio as warning Italians that they were short of arms and must throw all their 'spiritual and physical strength' in the struggle."  
Premier Mussolini was said to have called Fascist party chiefs of the Rome district last night and given them new orders—presumably dealing with measures to combat an Allied invasion.

## Pantelleria Raided Again.

Bomb-battered Pantelleria, the little fortified island 60 miles off Cape Bon which was under almost continuous attack much of Sunday and Sunday night, was raided again yesterday by American fighter bombers in the steady air offensive against the Axis' southern front.  
Twelve enemy aircraft were destroyed in combat during these operations of the last 24 hours, and it was officially stated that an estimated number of others were wrecked on the ground.  
"This brought the number of destroyed Axis aircraft in the last six days to at least 329 as a result of operations by the Northwest African, Cairo and Malta (Air Force)."  
Waves of Flying Fortresses, Mustangs, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks roared over Sardinia where German troops were announced yesterday by Berlin to have landed. The planes unleashed a storm of bombs and dealt their heaviest blows to this vital Axis base west of the Italian mainland.  
Docks, shipping and airfields suffered heavily. One supply ship exploded, four small vessels were sunk and seven others damaged by bomb hits.  
The Americans lost three planes during the Sardinian sweeps.  
Cost Is Negligible.

## Cost Is Negligible.

The present Allied air offensive, unlike the German Air Force's attempts to neutralize the British fortress island of Malta last year when Marshal Erwin Rommel was pressing toward the Nile, maintained its full striking power with negligible cost, taking full advantage of the Fortresses' ability to carry out high level precision bombing while defending themselves.  
Flares visible for 50 miles blazed from Terranova Harbor on the northeast coast of Sardinia when the first engine-bombed hit dock installations, warehouses and ammunition dump. One supply ship was blown up there, another burst into flames, and a third was badly smashed.  
Roaring over La Maddalena, Sardinia's naval base in the north, the Fortresses caused severe damage to the causeway and a swinging bridge, hit an oil pier and mole and splintered a number of seaplanes at the nearby island of Caprera.

## Airfield Is Raided.

A large formation of Mitchells raided the Olbia-Venafiora airfield in Northern Sardinia while bombing of eight enemy fighters with the help of escorting Lightnings. Four of these interceptors were shot down as bombs blanketed the field, destroying or damaging a number of scattered aircraft and setting buildings afire.  
Carloforte Harbor, on the southwest tip of Arbus, the east coast of Iglesias, on the west coast, and Alghero airfield, in the north, also came under the bomb and machine-gunning.  
(See MEDITERRANEAN, Page A-16.)

## Italians Report Raids On Sudan Targets

By The Associated Press.  
The Italian high command in its communique today reported that Italian airplanes "after a long, difficult flight, succeeded in reaching and effectively bombing military objectives in the Sudan and Italian East Africa."  
There was no Allied confirmation of the claim, which was broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press.  
The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan lies south of Egypt and objectives there are 1,700 miles from the tip of Italy. East of the Sudan are Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, which made up Italian East Africa before its conquest by the British.  
From Italy to Eritrea, on the Red Sea, it is about 2,000 miles.  
The nearest Axis base to the Sudan is the island of Crete, 900 miles north of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border.

## Objectives in East Africa Also Declared Bombed

By The Associated Press.  
Daily radio talks by Government officials in Rome, and a "house-to-house" appeal against black market buying were measures recommended by Mrs. Roosevelt today to alleviate the food situation.  
Newspaperwomen plied Mrs. Roosevelt with questions about many aspects of the food problem at her press conference. For the second time in eight days, the presence of Prime Minister Churchill in the White House forced the woman reporters from their usual meeting place to the new office wing.  
"Branding the black market buyer 'just a gnat'" as the seller, the President's wife said in an official appeal to consumers by a "Government official" was the only way to stop illegal food purchases.  
"In England, for example," she said, the Ministry of Food goes on the air with every new ruling to explain it fully and plead for cooperation."  
(See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

# U. S. Asks Ruling Against A. P. Without Hearing

## Move Unprecedented In Anti-Trust Procedure

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—In anti-trust procedure without precedent, the Government today asked Federal Court for summary judgment against the Associated Press—without the taking of testimony by witnesses in open court trial.  
Counsel for the Associated Press declined to comment on the Government's latest move but it was understood that the Government's contention that there were no material facts which remained uncontroverted would be vigorously challenged by the A. P.  
It was also understood that probably 30 days would be required to prepare and file answering affidavits in support of the A. P.'s position.  
The normal procedure in anti-trust cases is to take oral testimony of witnesses in open court with each party to the litigation offering documentary evidence in support of the testimony.  
Based on Injunction.  
The motion was made in civil suit pending before a special three-judge court. It seeks an injunction which would require the Associated Press to furnish its news and picture services to any newspaper willing to bear its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.  
The move for a summary judgment has been used in other types of civil actions. But, according to Justice Department officials, it never before was employed under the Sherman Act. Such procedure was possible under the rules for civil procedure in Federal courts which were put into use in 1938, they said.  
The A. P. was given until June 21 to file its answer and the Government must file its brief on the law involved. The court directed counsel for the A. P. to file its law brief July 6 and set July 8 for hearing on the motion to open the case for trial.  
Twenty-five affidavits setting out information concerning the operations of the Associated Press and its competitors were filed in support of the motion.  
The Government suit, charging that the A. P. is a monopoly, was filed in Federal District Court here last August 28. It asked the court to order the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.  
A special three-judge "expediting" court was appointed to handle the case January 11 at the request of Attorney General Biddle.  
Press filed its answer October 27, denying the monopoly charge and asserting that a free press requires that the newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news... and that they should be free to choose their associates in so doing.  
The Associated Press serves its members on a non-profit co-operative basis.  
Chicago Sun's Case Reviewed.  
The Chicago Sun's failure to attain election to membership in the Associated Press was reviewed, among other things, in today's petition.  
A section of the petition was entitled "access of the news services of the Associated Press is particularly important to morning newspapers." In this section, the Government said that in 1942 there were 108 exclusive morning, English-language newspapers with an average daily circulation of over 25,000.  
"Of the 108 every one, except the Chicago Sun, received the news reports of the Associated Press," the petition stated.  
The circulation of the morning papers receiving Associated Press reports was nearly 16,000,000, while the aggregate daily average circulation of morning papers, including the morning editions of round-the-clock papers (i. e., papers publishing both morning and evening editions) not receiving Associated Press reports was under 900,000, of which 277,025 represented the circulation of the Chicago Sun and 124,400 of the circulation of the morning editions of the Washington Times-Herald, both of which were denied the services of the Associated Press in 1942.  
"In the field of daily evening newspapers, also, the Associated Press and its members occupy a predominant position."  
Other Government Requests.  
The Government's summary judgment motion asked that in addition to opening A. P. membership to all papers able to pay their share of the cost, the court:  
Nullify the A. P. by-law which prohibits a member newspaper from furnishing to any one newspaper under (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

# U. S. Asks Ruling Against A. P. Without Hearing

## Move Unprecedented In Anti-Trust Procedure

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—In anti-trust procedure without precedent, the Government today asked Federal Court for summary judgment against the Associated Press—without the taking of testimony by witnesses in open court trial.  
Counsel for the Associated Press declined to comment on the Government's latest move but it was understood that the Government's contention that there were no material facts which remained uncontroverted would be vigorously challenged by the A. P.  
It was also understood that probably 30 days would be required to prepare and file answering affidavits in support of the A. P.'s position.  
The normal procedure in anti-trust cases is to take oral testimony of witnesses in open court with each party to the litigation offering documentary evidence in support of the testimony.  
Based on Injunction.  
The motion was made in civil suit pending before a special three-judge court. It seeks an injunction which would require the Associated Press to furnish its news and picture services to any newspaper willing to bear its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.  
The move for a summary judgment has been used in other types of civil actions. But, according to Justice Department officials, it never before was employed under the Sherman Act. Such procedure was possible under the rules for civil procedure in Federal courts which were put into use in 1938, they said.  
The A. P. was given until June 21 to file its answer and the Government must file its brief on the law involved. The court directed counsel for the A. P. to file its law brief July 6 and set July 8 for hearing on the motion to open the case for trial.  
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# Mrs. Randle Is Given Five-Year Sentence In Willey Slaying

## Defense Attorneys Withdraw Motion For Another Trial

By The Associated Press.  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. 25.—Mrs. Helen Allen Randle, convicted of manslaughter Thursday in the slaying of a 17-year-old high school youth whom she asserted called her "the vilest names," was sentenced today to five years in the Maryland Women's Prison.  
Judge Ridgely P. Melvin decreed that the sentence of the 31-year-old brunette, still under indictment on a charge of shooting her wealthy horseman husband in the leg at the climax of a day-long domestic quarrel, should begin as of January 30, the day she was arrested.  
Her attorneys withdrew, prior to passing sentence, a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Randle received the sentence quietly, but her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, Washington, broke down and sobbed.  
The husband, Ulmo S. Randle, 34, declined to testify against his wife at the trial last week for the killing of young Allen Willey.  
On the final day of the murder trial Mrs. Leonard Stinchcomb, jr., chief prosecution witness, testified that during the quarrel January 30, Randle called his wife a name.  
"Young Willey was the epitome of youth, testimony brought out, and the shooting followed."  
Mrs. Randle sobbed to the jury that the rifle went off accidentally.  
The Annapolis High School junior died in a hospital January 31 of the abdominal wound. Some time after his death the boy's parents filed damage actions against Mrs. Randle for a total of \$150,000. They have not yet been called for trial.  
Meanwhile, Attorney Wilbur R. Dulin said he would file a \$2,500 damage suit against Walter B. Guy, Washington lawyer, today following complaint of a photographer that he had been assaulted while covering the trial.  
Says He Was Hit on Head.  
Francis Di Gennaro, free lance photographer of Baltimore assigned by the Associated Press to cover the trial, told Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward last week that he was attacked and shoved out of the Anne Arundel County Jail by an attacker after he inquired from which entrance Mrs. Randle would emerge.  
The photographer also said that later in the day he tried to take a picture of Mr. Randle and while attempting to take the picture, outside of the courthouse, he was struck on the head by Mr. Guy, Mr. Randle's attorney.  
Although Mr. Di Gennaro did not get the picture, other photographers in the vicinity managed to get shots of the fracas, in which Mr. Di Gennaro said his camera was damaged.  
(See FLOODS, Page A-16.)

# 160,000 Homeless, 17 Dead in Flood; Crop Loss Huge

## Still More Devastation Feared in Wide Areas of Missouri and Illinois

By The Associated Press.  
The turbulent Mississippi and the smaller but unruly Illinois Rivers—continuing their devastating course over a wide section—today threatened further disaster to an already flooded and stricken section of Illinois and Missouri.  
The two seething streams poured out fresh torrents of water over man-built protective walls and there was no immediate indication that they had spent their fury.  
The concentration point in the six-State Midwest flood zone was along a 125-mile front of the Mississippi from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau and along a 100-mile stretch of the Illinois from below Peoria to the junction with the Mississippi.  
Damage to crops, property and livestock, already in the millions of dollars, mounted hourly as waters from the two rivers laid waste new areas of rich farm lands, seriously interfered with industry and transportation and drove hundreds from their homes. The number of people homeless in the flood zone was estimated by the Red Cross at about 160,000, while the death toll stood at 17.  
Throughout the six-State area it was estimated nearly 3,000,000 acres of land have been inundated.  
As an army of soldiers, engineers and civilian defense workers prepared to formulate a plan of relief and other duties, a call was issued in Washington by War Food Administrator Chester Davis for a conference of Governors and commissioners of agriculture in the flood States to formulate a program for Federal and Federal action for food production in the harassed areas. The meeting will be held in St. Louis tomorrow.  
Beardstown, Ill., remained one of the several river towns described by the Army engineer's office at St. Louis as critical. With an estimated 4,500 of the Illinois River town's 6,500 already removed, there was danger the town would be completely abandoned should the river continue to rise. A 30-foot river was predicted for tomorrow and Thursday and last night reached 29.6. Workmen erected a temporary barricade on the mile-long seawall, raising its height to 30 feet 8 inches.  
Soldiers Sent to Area.  
The chief concern along the Mississippi today, said the Army engineer's office, was at Nameoki, Venice and Chouteau, on the Illinois side. The levees have been strengthened and 250 additional soldiers were sent to the area last night.  
Every levee on the Illinois side (See FLOODS, Page A-16.)

# Daily Radio Talks on Food Proposed by Mrs. Roosevelt

## Also Recommends Personalized Drive On Black Market

By MARION WADE DOYLE.  
Daily radio talks by Government officials in Rome, and a "house-to-house" appeal against black market buying were measures recommended by Mrs. Roosevelt today to alleviate the food situation.  
Newspaperwomen plied Mrs. Roosevelt with questions about many aspects of the food problem at her press conference. For the second time in eight days, the presence of Prime Minister Churchill in the White House forced the woman reporters from their usual meeting place to the new office wing.  
"Branding the black market buyer 'just a gnat'" as the seller, the President's wife said in an official appeal to consumers by a "Government official" was the only way to stop illegal food purchases.  
"In England, for example," she said, the Ministry of Food goes on the air with every new ruling to explain it fully and plead for cooperation."  
(See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

# Gasoline Shortage Cuts Activities of Mrs. Roosevelt

The gasoline shortage is "complicating" Mrs. Roosevelt's life as much as anybody else's she said today.  
Miss Melvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, today told a press conference today about a tour planned for the President's wife on Sunday.  
"Oh, no," Mrs. Roosevelt interrupted. "I may not be able to drive. I may have to see about the gas."  
She finds it disconcerting to promise to do some place and then not be able to be there, she added, but imagines that she will soon get used to it.  
"It has a great effect of making people understand why things are being done and feel an appeal is being made direct to them," Mrs. Roosevelt declared.  
The Ministry of Food also has set (See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page A-5.)

# D. C. Blackout Set Friday Night to Test New Drill Signal

## Thirteenth Alarm Here Will Come Between 8 P.M. and Midnight

A blackout for the Metropolitan Area is scheduled Friday night to test the new all-clear signal.  
Simultaneously a new blackout difficulty arose when the War Production Board withdrew priorities it had granted for special switches and cable needed to turn street lights on and off quickly.  
The blackout test was announced today by Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense coordinator for the area. It will come between 8 p.m. and midnight Friday. Civilian defense officials said it would be the 13th blackout test and the 22d air-raid drill, including both day and night exercises.  
Heretofore there has been no siren or horn all-clear signal, and officials said this had caused considerable difficulties and confusion. The all-clear will be a single horn or siren sounding of about 15 seconds' duration, which will be given following the final "blue" or long, steady sounding of the horns or sirens.  
Priorities Withdrawn.  
While this announcement was being made, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Civilian Defense Department, was receiving a formal notice from the WPB announcing withdrawal of the priorities granted early last month for materials to permit installation of special switch controls in six police stations and 10 power substations by which street lights could be turned on and off quickly.  
The lights now are operated by policemen who must travel to 157 control boxes at scattered points.  
The WPB notice said the priorities were withdrawn because of the demands of the national defense program and that the withdrawal order was deemed "necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote national defense."  
Material Valued at \$18,000.  
The material included provision of 5,167 pounds of cable and 12,419 pounds of hard drawn wire, the value of all needed materials being placed at some \$18,000.  
Dismayed over the upset, Capt. Whitehurst described the present system of operating street lights during blackouts as "entirely unsatisfactory." He planned to confer with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and other civilian defense chiefs of service to see if some substitute plan was possible.  
Transfer of the duty to the warden's service has been suggested and again is to be considered, but some objections to this have been raised in the past.

# Edsel Ford Critically Ill With Undulant Fever

By The Associated Press.  
DETROIT, May 25.—Edsel Ford, 49-year-old president of the Ford Motor Co., was reported today as still in a critical condition.  
Mr. Ford, the only son of Henry Ford, founder of the vast industrial empire, is suffering from undulant fever at his home on Lake St. Clair. He has been chief executive of the company for 24 years.  
Undulant fever, a long-persisting and painful disease, characterized by an undulating or remittent fever, is contracted from animals and especially transmitted through milk.

# Ramspeck Fears War Could Be Lost by Bad Bureau Management

## Warns Brown Must Clear 'OPA Mess or Go Way Of Leon Henderson'

Bad management by bureaucrats could lose the war, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said today.  
Addressing the Society for the Advancement of Management conference at the Washington Hotel, Mr. Ramspeck assailed Government executives who have ignored members of Congress, and predicted that a change in national administration would be necessary to avoid a possible loss of the war.  
"The greatest mistake Leon Henderson made was in selecting officials who had no practical experience in dealing with the public," Mr. Ramspeck said. "If President Brown doesn't straighten out the OPA mess, and I hope he does, he will go the way of Leon Henderson."  
Glaring Irregularities Cited.  
Studies of civilian personnel made by his committee, Representative Ramspeck added, revealed glaring practices such as overpaying employees, pay and promotion favoritism, hiring of incompetents, the rendering of favors to former employers and the hiring of crusaders not qualified for their jobs.  
The real reason Congress repeatedly has been forced to consider Government payrolls is not that the men are thought to be subversive, but that a dissatisfied public does not want them on the Federal payroll," Mr. Ramspeck continued. "It doesn't make sense for any executive agency to attempt to keep on their payroll persons who are objectionable to the masses. The people own their Government and have a right to say, through Congress, who shall work for them."  
Mr. Ramspeck said there might be a change in national administration unless a dissatisfied public becomes better satisfied with the way the Government is being run. He said that civil service employees and executives incur political responsibility for their acts, since "ours is a political Government."  
Mr. Ramspeck emphasized that (See RAMSPECK, Page A-16.)

# Increased Heavy Fighting In Yugoslavia Reported

By The Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 25.—The Yugoslav Government-in-exile today reported increased fighting in our major regions of Yugoslavia as the Germans intensified their efforts to tighten their control of the country under the threat of Allied landings.  
Seven German and Italian divisions totaling some 100,000 troops were reported in action in the Montenegro, Southern Bosnia, Herzegovina and Sandjak areas.  
Information from the battle zone indicates that a major campaign is in progress, the Government report said. Both sides were said to have suffered "severe losses" in the neighborhood of Majkovic, where the partisan forces have fought a long defensive engagement.

# Nazis Complete Ban On Jews in Holland

By The Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 25.—ANETA reported today that a new ordinance bars Jews from residence in Amsterdam, thus completing a ban against them in all of occupied Holland.  
The Dutch news agency said wholesale arrests of Jews had been in progress for some time.



The Toughest Obstacle Course in Town

# Conferees on Tax Bill See Faint Hope for Reaching Compromise

By The Associated Press.  
A Democratic determination to "get a bill" cast some faint rays of hope today over the muddled parleys in which House and Senate conferees are striving to compose their differences on pay-as-you-go tax legislation.  
Admittedly deadlocked within their own ranks, some of the Democrats called for superhuman efforts to evolve a program acceptable to both chambers and to the President.  
One of these, Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia said he believed it was "bad thing" for the country, if the conferees keep trying as some were reported to have suggested going at a closed session yesterday.  
"Pay-as-you-go tax legislation has aroused more interest in the country than any domestic legislation in the last 15 years," Senator Byrd declared. "The people want something done and the question is not going to be disposed of by being dropped. I think we can and will get a bill."  
On the other hand, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, a supporter of the President's fiscal-year measure passed by the Senate, said the deadlock "looks hopeless" to him.  
Senator Byrd's point of view, however, was reported to be shared by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee and several other members of the House Ways and Means Committee, both of whom appeared optimistic despite failure of the Democrats to agree even among themselves.

# Worse Gasoline Crisis Seen Here; Services Cut

Some Fuel Arrives, But Ban Continues On Pleasure Driving  
Gasoline supplies began trickling into Washington today, but failed to ease the ban on pleasure driving or the cut in commercial mileage ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation.  
Standard Oil reported the arrival of two barges last night containing 20,000 barrels of gas, approximately 840,000 gallons, and a Texas Oil Co. spokesman said that company had received 40 tank cars in the last two days, each car containing 10,000 gallons. A barge with an approximate capacity of 250,000 gallons was expected later today or tomorrow.  
There was little gas for the average motorist, however, and ODT warned the situation may get worse in the next 60 days. ODT backed up its warning with a directive prohibiting delivery of luxury items and limiting deliveries of both wholesale and retail goods. It listed the maximum number of deliveries of certain commodities which may be made in any week between two given points.  
Whole East Affected.  
The order was effective in the District and Eastern States affected by the gasoline shortage.  
Capital Transit materially reduced its bus service over shortened routes, but added 17 streetcars in an effort to keep rush-hour traffic moving. The company had 726 cars in service and 897 buses, but many of the latter were on sharply curtailed runs. Operations went much better than yesterday morning when the public was taken by surprise at the emergency changes.  
American Oil Co. was reported awaiting a large load of gasoline, possibly 10,000 barrels, tomorrow, but the oil companies were loath to discuss the arrival of supplies. Publication of such information caused jams at service stations, they said, when the amount received was not sufficient to fill the demand. "All gasoline received here," it was noted, must be reported to the Supply and Distribution Committee at Baltimore. It, in turn, directs the allocation of the gasoline to distributors. Hence gasoline received by one company might be distributed by another, and it generally works out that way.  
More Gas Expected.  
One spokesman said his firm expected to receive an average of 10 tank cars a day for the remainder of the month, but that publication of the report might encourage the public to believe plenty of gas was available.  
Van Duzer Inspects Service.  
Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer observed the homeward rush-hour bus traffic yesterday afternoon and reported the new system "seems to be working better."  
Instead of boarding buses on the south side of Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, or at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, homeward-bound riders got on at either Thirteenth and H or Eleventh and H streets, N.W. This necessitated a walk of several blocks for some, meant that others had to first ride street cars and then transfer to buses.  
Buses from the Chevy Chase area, which formerly traversed E street by an express route, also were halted at Thirteenth and H, probably causing users of this line the greatest hardship.  
Taxicab operators reported they were conducting a "glorified jitney" (Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.)

# Strike Cuts Supply Of Baltimore Gas

## Bethlehem Coke Plant Crippled by Walkout

By The Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, May 25.—A strike of approximately 180 coke oven workers at the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. crippled three operating units at the plant today and reduced Baltimore's supply of artificial gas by 20,000,000 cubic feet a day.  
H. R. Cook, vice president of the Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., said the cut in the gas flow was about half the normal output.  
However, he added the company had ample capacity for additional gas production and there would be no shortage to keep the supply at normal levels.  
S. J. Cort, manager of the Sparrows Point plant, said the strikers, members of the CIO-United Steel Workers, had demanded a general increase of 100 per cent in incentive pay, an increase of more than 15 per cent in their total earnings. The incentive pay is in addition to the employees' basic wage.  
Mr. Cort said names and addresses of the strikers would be sent to their draft boards for reclassification.

# No Keystone Comedy! Fire Hero Makes A Double Catch

By The Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Things happened fast when Fred B. Alberts made ready to catch Steve Sumegi, about to jump from a second-story window of his blazing home yesterday.  
Deciding to first save \$200 in his cash register, Mr. Sumegi dropped the 200-pound register into the arms of the astonished Mr. Alberts. As Mr. Alberts dropped the register, Mr. Sumegi leaped on top of him.  
The fire hero escaped with a leg injury and a broken arm, being legging a gash from the register.  
(See DOCTORS, Page A-5.)

# Doctors Denied Extra Gasoline; Many Patients Deprived of Aid

Blocked in all efforts to get District for doctors' cars, the Gastrointestinal Medical Society today warned the public many physicians are being deprived of transportation.  
Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Medical Society, announced today that District OPA authorities had been unable to respond to repeated requests to provide gasoline necessary for doctors' cars.  
Several appeals to local headquarters met only with statements that OPA had no authority to get aside any fuel, even for the vital purpose of sending doctors to the bedside of the sick.  
"There is danger," said Mr. Wiprud, "because many doctors already have run completely out of gasoline and can get no more."  
"We want the public to know we have done everything in our power to help solve the problem. We discussed the matter at length at a meeting of the executive board of the society last night. We realize the seriousness of the situation and if there is anything further we can do we will do it."

### Four Flyers Reach Safely on Raft After Fortress Crashes

#### Two Dead, Five Missing Following Night of Horror Off Africa

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. WITH STRATEGIC AIR FORCE. North Africa, May 25 (By Wire)—An Army Air Force sergeant, just out of a base hospital after his P-51 Mustang crashed in the Mediterranean a few nights ago, told of the crew crowding a tiny life raft and four other reaching safety after a night of horror.

Two men are known dead and five others are missing from the crew of the Fortress, which sank 15 seconds after it crashed. The flyers succeeded in launching one life raft—a fragile affair designed for only five men.

The men clung to its edge or huddled on board all night. The following day ships sailed close by, but did not sight them.

**Radioman First to Go.** Here is the story told by the sergeant:

The radio operator was the first to go. He had swallowed a lot of sea water and had no strength left. He felt he was going to die, and left himself to go. The colonel said a few words as the operator disappeared under water—he prayed that the dead man would be received into Heaven.

"A couple of times we said the Lord's Prayer for the sick men—not ourselves.

"Then the assistant radio operator, who was a good swimmer, started to swim for shore, which we could make out in the darkness. We followed him with our eyes two-thirds of the way and never saw him again.

"The co-pilot died by the raft. He was a thin man and did not float well. Two of us held him up with our hands until the end, but we lacked the strength to lift him into the raft. Then the bombardier and the engineer decided to swim for it. We were then only 500 yards off shore. We never saw them again.

"Finally the crew reached the raft. We finally hit the reef and got to comparatively dry land. There were only four left now. We climbed to the driest part of the rocks and huddled together. All of us were sick and vomiting and nearly frozen. But we had to get out there despite the 200-foot-high cliffs. We could climb 30 feet, then rest.

"As we neared the top the going became near impossible. The colonel was too weak to make the last stretch. The three of us, barefooted, climbed over the top and attacked some Arabs across a ravine. They helped us with the colonel, then brought us food and invited us home.

"But we were too weak to go on. Finally one Arab took an English truck nine miles away. He came back with four Englishmen who nursed us and built a fire.

"In the morning a medical officer and 30 Englishmen came with stretchers and whisky, tea and toast. They wrapped blankets around us and carried us back on stretchers to a British hospital."

### Harada Reported Named To Java Post by Japs

By The Associated Press. The Berlin report reported in a dispatch from Tokyo today that Lt. Gen. Kumakichi Harada, former Japanese military attaché in Shanghai, had been appointed commander in chief of Japanese forces in Java in succession to Lt. Gen. Hitoshi Imamura.

The Berlin report, recorded by the Associated Press, did not say why Gen. Imamura had been replaced or what had happened to him.

It was Gen. Harada who issued the report on Japan's investigation of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in 1937. Gen. Harada's report created a storm in charging that the Panay had fired on Japanese troops ashore, in contradiction to all reports of survivors and an earlier Japanese announcement. Later Gen. Harada was made chief adviser to the Japanese puppet government at Nanking.

### Son of Lord Halifax Fitted for Artificial Legs

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Lt. Richard Frederick Wood, youngest son of Lord Halifax, arrived by plane yesterday to be fitted with artificial legs to replace those lost following an Axis bombing raid on Libya. He was accompanied by his father.

Birth of Lt. Wood's legs were amputated after he was injured in an Axis aerial attack.

Another of Lord Halifax's sons, Capt. Peter Wood, was killed in action in Egypt last year, and a third son, Charles Ingram Courtney Wood, is serving with the British Army in North Africa.

### Chilean Ambassador Gets Lehig Degree

Special Dispatch to The Star. BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 25.—Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, yesterday was honored by Lehigh University, which conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws at its 75th commencement.

The university also conferred the degree of doctor of engineering upon Brig. Gen. Alfred R. Glancy, deputy chief of ordnance; Per K. Frolich, chemical director of the Standard Oil Development Co.; and Nevin E. Plunk, vice president of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

### New York Bank Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name, Price. Includes Bank of Am NTS, Bank of N.Y., etc.



ICELAND.—SOLE SURVIVOR OF ANDREW'S PLANE CRASH—Sgt. George A. Eisel grinned at the cameraman who took this picture of him in a hospital here, where he is recovering from injuries received in the plane crash that took the lives of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Bishop Leonard and 12 others. Sgt. Eisel previously saw action over Africa, surviving a plane crash there in which three of his comrades were killed. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio. —Signal Corps Photo.

### American Airmen Fly Through Monsoon To Bomb Burma

Railways and Other Installations Hit; No Planes Are Lost

By The Associated Press. NEW DELHI, May 25.—American planes flew straight into the teeth of the new monsoon yesterday to set Japanese barracks afire in Northern Burma and attack railways and other installations elsewhere there, a 10th Air Force communiqué said today.

Most results were obscured by the bad weather, through which all American planes returned. The barracks were bombed, strafed and set afire at Kamlang and Washawing and motor vehicles were shot up in "extremely bad weather."

Medium bombers attacked a sawmill and powerhouse at Manywa and railway yards at Thazi. RAB bombers made three attacks on Japanese troops at Udung, a few miles south of Matungaw, on the west coast of Burma, and bursts were observed well within the target area, a British communiqué said.

Blenheims escorted by Hurricanes attacked an enemy-occupied village near Buttedaung in Western Burma, in the afternoon. The bombing was followed by low-level machine-gun attacks.

Blenheims also attacked a Japanese camp near Homalin, in the Upper Chindwin area, where extensive damage was done to barracks.

The attack was made without the loss of a plane, the communiqué said.

### 2,750 Alabama Miners Defy Union Work Order

Earlier Story on Page A-4.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 25.—Four Alabama coal mines, employing approximately 2,750 men, remained idle today despite orders to return to work from district headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America.

Other mines, employing approximately 2,500, resumed operations but with less than normal crews. William M'Pherson, UMW district president, ordered the miners back to their jobs and expressed the view all would be working by tomorrow.

Mines idle included the Edgewater shaft of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Colta of Alabama By-Products Corp., and the Linedberg mine of the Brookside-Fruit Coal Mining Co.

Miners walked out in protest against fines of \$1 per day levied against them for participation in unauthorized walkouts late in April. Mines on reduced production today included Wylam of the TCI, Brass of Alabama By-Products, Blount of Brookside-Fruit and Precise of Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co.

Doceña mine of TCI, employing about 1,300, reported a normal work crew today.

### Kingsway, 18-to-1 Shot, Wins Big British Race

By The Associated Press. NEWMARKET, May 25.—Kingsway, an 18-to-1 shot owned by A. E. Saunders, upset calculations today by winning the 2,000 guineas from Pink Flower and his stable champion, Wain.

Kingsway, guided by Sam Wragg, dashed into the lead in the last 100 yards and won by a short lead in 1:37 2/5 for the mile. The entry of Pink Flower and Wain was quoted at 100 to 9. Nassrullah, the favorite, wound up fourth.

The victory marked the first 2,000 guineas triumph for Jockey Wragg and Owner Saunders, but it was the ninth for Trainer Joe Lawson. The 1,000 guineas, limited to 3-year-old fillies, will be raced tomorrow.

### McNary Tells Jones Congress Is Opposed To Food Subsidies

#### Says Consumer Might Be Better Able to Pay Higher Costs

By The Associated Press. Expressing doubt that Congress would authorize subsidies to compensate processors for a 10-cent rollback in retail prices of meat, butter and coffee, Senate Minority Leader McNary suggested to Secretary of Commerce Jones today that consumers might be better able to pay higher costs than the Treasury.

Testifying before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee on details of the price rollback, Mr. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said he hoped to get authorization for the subsidy payments "before Congress leaves."

"I think Congress will leave first," observed Senator McNary.

Asked by the minority leader whether the purpose of subsidy payments is "to reduce the cost to consumers or provide more funds to producers to increase production," Mr. Jones replied he believed the latter was the intent.

"I thought the purpose was to prevent spiraling of prices to the consumer and prevent inflation," Senator McNary declared. "Could not a subsidy be taken up by the consumers who are getting the highest wages in history instead of the United States Treasury?"

Mr. Jones replied he was not prepared to answer and added that the question "stalled" him.

### Hazards Seen in New Equal Rights Amendment

Changes in the wording of the equal rights amendment which was reported favorably by a 12-to-5 vote late yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, don't remove the hazards of coming women's rights of working women," according to Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

The amendment, sponsored by the National Woman's Party, was recently rewritten with minor changes by a Senate judiciary subcommittee. As voted yesterday, it reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Changes and the several States shall have power within their respective jurisdictions to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The new Women's Party amendment, according to Miss Alice Paul, leader of that party, is merely changed in wording from the old one. According to Miss Anderson, the amendment still permits Congress to change their laws, and to abolish legislation regulating hours and wages of women in intrastate commerce.

### OPA Inquiry

Continued From First Page.

attitude to labor's role in the war effort, etc.—mentioned conferences they had had with him in the past attempting to get labor representation on rationing boards, etc., etc.

Another witness who identified himself as William P. Daly, Hawthorne (N. J.) sports promoter, testified he had seen Mrs. Dempsey, Woodall and Jenkins "drinking and dancing" in a Patterson restaurant.

Mr. Driscoll asked him what he observed on the occasion and Daly replied, "The three were intoxicated. Benny Woodall was kissing and embracing Mrs. Dempsey in the booth."

The former heavyweight champion, wearing his Coast Guard uniform, sat expressionlessly beside his counsel during the proceedings. The court room was sparsely filled.

### 'Tippy' Dye, Ohio State Coach, Enters Navy

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25.—Ohio State University's baseball squad, currently leading the Western Conference championship race, loses its coach today to the armed services.

"Tippy" Dye, the former Ohio State football, basketball and baseball star, who replaced Diamond Coach Fritz Mackey temporarily this season, reports at Chapel Hill, N. C., as a naval ensign.

Mr. Dye's baseballers have won four and lost one in the conference and need but one more victory out of a two-game series scheduled with Purdue June 11 and 12 to cap the Big Ten crown.

The Bucks now own a game and a half lead over Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which have concluded their season and are tied for second place.

### River Dragged for Mate Missing in Schooner Fire

By The Associated Press. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 25.—A Coast Guard crew dragged the waters of the Cashie River here today for the body of Thurston Horsemound, 18, of Baltimore, reported missing after fire swept the 138-foot schooner Maine early Sunday.

The Maine, out of Baltimore, was lying in the river alongside a dock of Coulburn's lumber mill when the fire broke out. A volunteer fire company extinguished the blaze.

Police Chief W. T. Partin said Horsemound, first mate of the schooner, was believed to have been the only man aboard at the time. The cause of the fire was not ascertained, he said.



WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—DEMPSEYS ARRIVE FOR DIVORCE HEARING—Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, now in the Coast Guard, is shown at left as he arrived at the Supreme Court here today with his attorney, Arthur Driscoll. He is suing his wife, the former Hannah Williams (right), for divorce. —A. P. Wirephotos.

### Dempsey Divorce Trial Opens in New York

#### Witnesses Say Wife Was 'Friendly' With Two Men

By The Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 25.—The trial of Jack Dempsey's divorce suit against his wife, Hannah Williams, the former "cheerful little emperess" of musical comedy, began in State Supreme Court today with several witnesses testifying she was friendly with former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and Benny Woodall, once Jenkins' trainer.

Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, has charged his wife with infidelity and named the two men as co-respondents.

Mrs. Dempsey has filed countersuit for divorce. Both seek custody of their two children, Joan, 8, and Barbara, 6.

Witnesses identified the Bronx who identified himself as a former Jenkins manager, told Supreme Court Official Referee J. Addison Young he had driven to Jenkins' fight with Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia in September, 1940, in a car with Mrs. Dempsey and Jenkins, and under the name of Mrs. Dempsey.

When asked by Dempsey's attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll, if he observed their conduct on the way, Friedland replied: "She hugged him and she says she hoped he wins the fight. He kissed her. It was daylight."

Another witness who identified himself as William P. Daly, Hawthorne (N. J.) sports promoter, testified he had seen Mrs. Dempsey, Woodall and Jenkins "drinking and dancing" in a Patterson restaurant.

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### Hirsch Jacobs to Run 20 Horses at Camden

By The Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., May 25.—Hirsch Jacobs, the Nation's champion trainer in nine of the last 10 years, will campaign a stable of 20 horses at the 50-day Garden State Park meeting opening July 7, the management announced today.

Jacobs, who won more races than any other American trainer each year since 1933 with the exception of 1940, was the leading trainer at Garden State's inaugural meeting last year. His rider, Joe Rienzi, rode 43 winners. Rienzi's brother, Danny, now an apprentice star on the New York Circuit, will handle his saddle work this year.

### Allied War Outlook Brightens as Axis Air Power Wanes

#### Air Squadrons Reported To Have Vanished From Italy's Islands

By The Associated Press. LONDON, May 25.—The deterioration of Axis air power and civilian defenses under the pressure of Allied air might, combined with high expectations for the outcome of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference in Washington to brighten the summer war picture today for the United Nations.

The unremitting air raids on Sicily, which the North African Air Forces again pursued yesterday, was reported by the Rome radio to have caused "city districts proper" of the island's capital of Cagliari to be abandoned.

Five small towns in Italy's Aegean and Mediterranean islands refugees were reported streaming north to escape Allied bombardment, a dispatch from Zurich to Reuters said.

Although the German radio reported yesterday that Nazi troops had been sent to reinforce the defenses of Sardinia, Allied pilots said Axis air squadrons had vanished from the Italian outpost islands Sunday.

**Dortmund Fires Still Burning.** In Germany the official Nazi press, including the sprawling Krupp works—the RAF was reported by air correspondents to have turned heavy attention to Dortmund because it absorbed much of Essen's former production load.

The raid, which for the first time was claimed to have beaten down the powerful Ruhr defenses, also was aimed at one of the principal cities in the path of one of the floods created the week before by cracking two of Germany's great water reservoirs, the Eder and the Moselle.

One mid-afternoon report today from the Morocco radio said fires still were raging in Dortmund and were out of control due to a shortage of water caused by the dam bursting.

The Daily Mail said there "is good reason to believe that the fire-fighting organization of Dortmund had depended for its water largely on the breached dams."

**City Captured Unprepared.** Other observers speculated that thousands of the Ruhr's civilian defenders still were engaged in flood-repellent work when the Axis offensive began. Some pilots reported seeing wet patches still in Dortmund.

London papers reported from the continent that the first bombs fell on Dortmund before an alert was sounded. Some air correspondents said the raiders employed deceptive tactics of dispersing widely and then re-forming to pounce on Dortmund. Thus they caught the defenders unaware.

This raid was regarded in London as a direct response to Prime Minister Churchill's suggestion of an experiment to bomb the Axis out of the war. The Dortmund raid thus may be expected to be only a forerunner of many more of equal destructiveness.

Meanwhile there was an air of gloom in London over the further suggestion of the Roosevelt-Churchill talks. Reports from Washington produced black headlines variously heralding heavy British and American attacks on Europe, a possible meeting of Premier Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Churchill, and an offensive against Japan by the end of the year and a demand for Italy's surrender.

### Col. Summerrall Given Silver Star Medal

By The Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky., May 25.—Col. Charles P. Summerrall, jr., son of the commanding general of the American 1st Division in the World War, was decorated here yesterday with the Silver Star for heroism in the Tunisian campaign.

More than 800 officers and guests looked on Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., acting chief of the Armored Force, in the decoration on Col. Summerrall.

The citation said Col. Summerrall "remained forward with his artillery, personally directing its rearward displacement" during a phase in the African struggle in which the American forces were being forced back by greatly superior enemy forces.

### Army Helps Cut Effect Of Utica (N. Y.) Bus Strike

By The Associated Press. UTICA, N. Y., May 25.—Quick work of the Army and the car-sharing co-operation of motorists today prevented any serious interference with war work by a bus strike which otherwise nearly paralyzed transportation in this industrial city.

Police Chief John A. Jones said war industry was virtually unaffected by the walkout of bus drivers and mechanics of the New York State Busways, Inc., early today.

More than a score of trucks from the Rome air depot made several 30-mile round trips from Rome to Utica to transport an estimated 2,000 workers. Chief Jones said many motorists, aware the strike was imminent, loaded their automobiles with stranded pedestrian workers.

The walkout, voted by Local 582, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL), left an estimated 15,000 persons—most of them employed in war plants—without transportation. The city has no trolley cars.

Thomas A. Prichard, president of the local, said the strike was in protest against what he termed "unfair, discriminatory labor practices" of the company involving discharge of three employees.

Mr. Prichard said 200 employees were out and not a bus was moving. No comment was immediately forthcoming from company officials.

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Jean Delores Kennedy, 14, 5 feet 4 inches, 134 pounds, blue eyes, dark blond hair. Missing from Harrisburg, Pa., since March 21.

Margaret Moran, 18, 5 feet 3 inches, blue eyes, dark brown hair and hair, wearing tan coat, white dress with red flowers and red sandals. Missing from 1910 First Street N.E. since yesterday.

Virginia Bell Gray, 19, colored, missing from 813 Ninth Street N.E. since yesterday.

Charles Williams, 12, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, wearing blue sleeveless sweater and black shoes. Missing from 512 Forty-seventh Street N.E. since yesterday.

Stettinius Is Silent On Russian Demand For Lease-Lend Food

Conference Unit Named To Handle Relief May Be 'Tail That Wag Dog'

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 25.—The United Nations Food Conference, which convened here last week with its gaze fixed on distant goals of plenty, was confronted today by an urgent Soviet demand for more food now—food for the Red Army and the populations it is liberating.



NANCHENG, CHINA—JAP DESTRUCTION—Preparing relief measures, Father Frederick Maguire (third from left) of Philadelphia and two co-workers, one a priest and one a doctor, investigate destruction of this town in Kiangsi Province. Men at left are Chinese workers.

Ground Lull Unbroken, Air War Continues On Soviet Front

Sporadic Artillery Fire And Scouting Reported Along Some Sectors

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 25.—Although sporadic artillery fire and scouting was reported along some sectors of the Russian front today, the significant lull which has prevailed generally remained unbroken and the air war continued to be the battle of the moment.



Missionary priests and American Sisters of Charity ford a stream in their flight from the mission at Yukiang, China, as Japanese troops drove into Kiangsi. These pictures were made by a Catholic missionary of the Vincentian Order.

Japanese Wreck Chinese Area Which Sheltered Doolittle's Men

Priest Returns With Story of Torture And Murder of Those Who Aided Flyers

(Editor's Note: Father George Yager of the China Mission of the Vincentian Order was in the Chinese territory in which some of the American flyers and persons who sheltered them were killed. He witnessed the devastation left by the Japanese in their search for the American flyers and persons who sheltered them. Father Yager has returned to the United States, and his account is the first to come from inside the area.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25.—Torture, murder and other forms of savagery were inflicted by the Japanese on Chinese civilians in the area of Northeastern Kiangsi Province in which American flyers landed after bombing Tokio April 18, 1942, an American missionary priest who was working there at the time said today.

Describing Japanese raids on 26 towns in their search for the American flyers, Father Yager said "murder and destruction were the general rule throughout the occupied section."

Yukiang was burned, its hospital was destroyed. Father Yager said "murder and destruction were the general rule throughout the occupied section."

Former Indiana Governor Named Davis Aide in WFA. War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis has appointed Mr. Clifford Townsend, former Governor of Indiana, as his special representative to deal directly with State Governors and State Agriculture War Boards.

Allied Heavy Bombers Deal Major Blow to Jap Base at Rabaul

Huge Fires Set Off Among Parked Planes Concentrated There

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 25.—Heavyweights of the Allied aerial force teamed up yesterday in a major blow at the strong Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Reconnaissance planes had spotted what was described by a spokesman as a large concentration of enemy medium bombers and fighters at Rabaul.

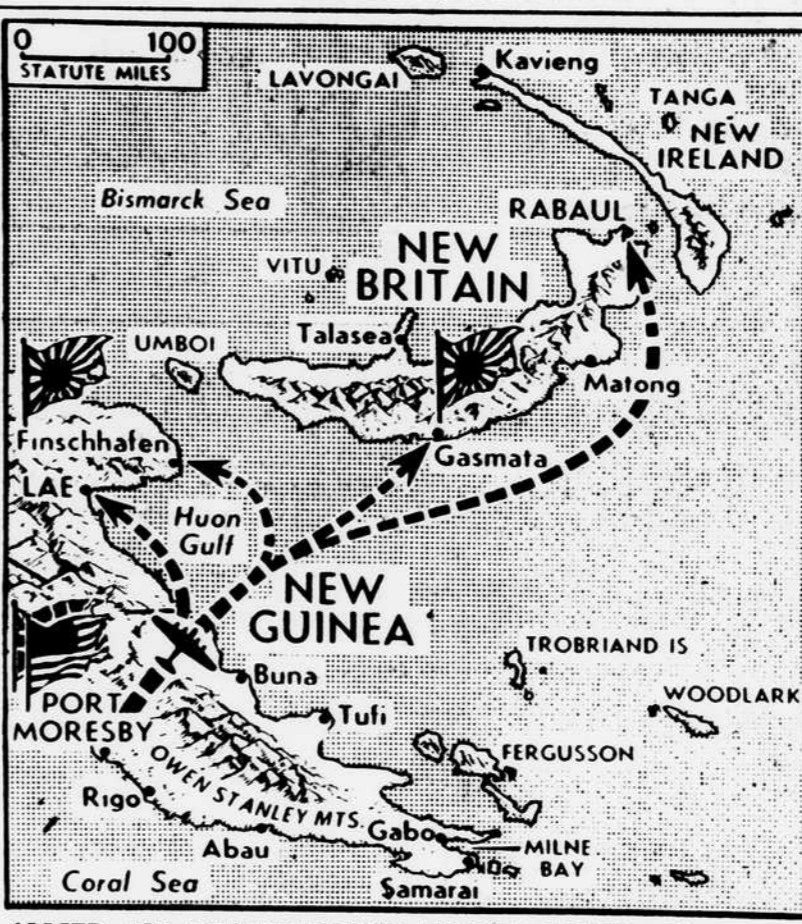
Task Force Penetrates Far Above Guadalcanal. WITH A FLEET FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—This task force scouted almost under the noses of the Japanese Shortland and Bougainville Islands.

1,000 Strike in Canton Over Promotion of Women. CANTON, China, May 25.—An official of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. reported last night that 1,000 workers at the firm's main plant here have joined a work stoppage protesting the promotion of women workers.

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Congress in Brief. In recess until Thursday. Senate and House conferees continue efforts to agree on pay-as-you-go tax bill.

Australia to Represent Polish Regime in Soviet. CANBERRA, Australia, May 25.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the Australian Legation in Moscow had agreed to represent Polish interests in Russia, which recently severed diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile in London.



ALLIED AIR HEAVYWEIGHTS BLAST RABAU.—The strong Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, was blasted yesterday by Allied bombers, along with Gasmata and Lae and Finschhafen on New Guinea (arrows). Far to the west another force hit Koepang on Timor. More than 16 tons of explosives fell on Rabaul from Flying Fortresses and Liberators.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Axis Secret Weapon Revealed As Mobile, Highly Armed Rafts

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent of The Star. WITH STRATEGIC AIR FORCE, NORTH AFRICA (By Wireless)—Siebel ferries, heavily armored giant rafts floating on pontoons ballasted with barrels, on which coast defenses can be moved rapidly to points threatened by invasion forces, are powerful Axis secret weapons against a second front on the European coast.

These rafts usually have five 40-mm. guns and one 88-mm. gun, besides numerous machine guns which can be augmented by rifles and tommy guns as many as 200 men. They are dangerous at low altitudes, but their weakness is they are not very maneuverable. The pontoons are of light metal, 80 feet long and 55 feet wide.

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Allied Planes Head Across Channel to Resume Offensive

Raid on France Indicated; Big Bombers Idle After Assault on Dortmund

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 25.—A strong force of Allied warplanes headed across the Channel this morning to resume by daylight the Allied offensive which reached its peak Sunday night in a record-breaking RAF assault on Dortmund.

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Pickets Block Return Of Rubber Workers, All Production Halts

Number of Idle Employees Rises to 49,000 Despite Army's Request

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, May 25.—Three major rubber companies reported all production ceased today as the number of CIO employees idle in a protest against a War Labor Board wage decision rose to 49,000, despite a War Department demand for resumption of work.

Idleness Sets Record. Only plant guards and supervisory employees were permitted to enter, and three hours after the picket line formed the crowds thinned out. A Goodyear spokesman said 18,000 CIO United Rubber Workers were idle at all its plants, excepting Goodyear Aircraft Corp., a subsidiary not affected by the work stoppage.

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Advertisement for 'THE MODE' Palm Beach suit, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'The Mode invites you to spend a cool summer in GENUINE Palm Beach America's Coolest Summer Suit'. Price \$19.50.

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"20 Degrees Cooler!"  
"Several Degrees Smarter!"

It's our best collection yet! A complete line of new, classic, new styles.

**\$5.00**

**Sam's Men's Shop**  
3059 M ST. OPEN EYES. TILL 9  
GEORGETOWN'S FINEST MEN'S STORE

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Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**Worse Gasoline Crisis Seen in Washington; Store Deliveries Cut**

**New ODT Bans Indicate Fuel Scarcity May Continue Many Weeks**

(Continued From First Page.)

service in an effort to pick up every potential customer but officials feared the continued pinch of gas eventually might force many cabs from the streets. Drivers still were being limited to five to seven gallons daily but all companies had fleets in service.

**Maryland Situation Grave.**

Mr. Van Duzer said he observed as many cars on the streets this morning as last week and added that apparently many motorists erroneously thought the arrival of some gas in the city meant the pressure would be eased.

In Maryland the situation was critical today, with Gov. Herbert O'Connor appealing to Interior Secretary Ickes to "authorize transfer of fuel from areas less active in essential industry."

A partial walkout of AFL-affiliated union street car employees this morning added to Baltimore's already difficult transportation problems.

Scarcity of gasoline raised the probability that some Baltimore war plants might have to close tomorrow or Thursday unless additional supplies are received, and also was held accountable for a rising tide of absenteeism in the plants. Several companies were reported completely out of gas with farm machinery being used and trucking firms delivering food to metropolitan areas, on the verge of being halted.

The school bus situation in Prince Georges County was reported serious. Five of 38 buses in operation may be halted unless gas is made available immediately. The Surattsville School closed Friday when its bus stopped running for a lack of fuel.

Bladensburg and Highland Park are the principal schools affected. The buses average about 25 miles a day on their round trips and, it is estimated, would require from two to four gallons of gasoline per round trip.

It was understood that as originally drawn the ODT delivery order was more stringent than the version announced last night and that the deleted restrictions will be revived if the crisis becomes more acute.

Meanwhile, the gas shortage will affect Capitol Hill cafes unless a meat dealer, who supplies some food to both Senate and House restaurants gets more fuel. The dealer had one-fourth tankful left today.

A Brockwell, manager of the House restaurant, said that for the last six months he has hauled some of the food from the market to his restaurant in his own car, including about 25 per cent of the meat used. But Mr. Brockwell had only 3 gallons of gas left today, with no prospect of getting more.

An optimistic note was expressed by W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., who disclosed in New York that a breach in the big line caused last week flood waters of the Arkansas River had been closed and the eastward flow of petroleum renewed.

Completely prohibited after tomorrow are retail deliveries of alcoholic beverages, wines and beer, soft drinks, tobacco and candy, ice cream, magazines, flowers except for funerals, toys, novelties, jewelry, furs, radios, phonographs and antiques.

**Food Deliveries Curbed.**

Defining a retail delivery as one made to a person, household or family, the ODT order restricts service to three a week on meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, bread and perishable bakery products, four on fresh milk or cream, two on laundry and dry cleaning, seven on ice or daily—and six on parts of supplies needed for repairs.

Wholesale deliveries were held to five in the food category, six on bread, one on alcoholic beverages, two on soft drinks, tobacco and candy, beer in kegs, six on milk and cream, five on laundry and dry cleaning, seven on ice, four on ice cream and magazines, and five on cut flowers.

The order applies to the shortage area defined as New England, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

From Mr. Ickes' office came a report that the co-ordinator was investigating the possibility of blending alcohol with gasoline to pad out the supply. Oil industry authorities said the mixture would make a useable fuel but that alcohol stocks in the East are not too high and the resulting blend would be expensive.



**EMERGENCY BUS TERMINAL CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM**—The vicinity of Eleventh and I streets N.W. yesterday afternoon looked something like a parking lot as these buses jammed together to pick up passengers at the temporary terminal point at Eleventh and H streets, established to shorten bus routes because of the gasoline crisis. When the picture was taken at 5:50 p.m., looking north on Eleventh street across New York avenue and I streets, buses were backed up two deep all the way to Massachusetts avenue and were three deep from K street to New York avenue. —Star Staff Photo.

**Text of ODT Regulations**

All Wholesale, Retail Deliveries In Northeastern Area Curtailed

The text of the Office of Defense Transportation's announcement concerning restrictions on wholesale and retail deliveries follows:

The Office of Defense Transportation has restricted all wholesale and retail deliveries in the Northeastern gasoline shortage area.

Retail delivery of 15 commodities—including soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, ice cream, magazines and radios—was entirely prohibited.

ODT's action is limited according to the commodity delivered, regardless of the type of carrier involved, the ODT emphasized. Thus, if a private carrier had used up all the deliveries permitted for one week, he would not be permitted to hire another carrier to make additional deliveries.

In many cases, the ODT said, certificates of war necessity will not provide for sufficient gasoline to make the maximum number of deliveries permitted. In no case will allotments of gasoline be increased merely to make it possible for a truck owner to make as many deliveries as specified by the order.

**Milk Deliveries Limited.**

Limits on retail milk deliveries will apply to horse-drawn vehicles, as well as trucks, under the order.

The order defines a retail delivery as one made to a person for his personal, household or family use. For example, the delivery of a hat to a man at his office would be a retail delivery.

A wholesale delivery is defined as one made to a place of business where the property will be sold at retail. This would include, for example, deliveries of hair tonic to a barber shop, deliveries of food and supplies to a restaurant and deliveries between a restaurant and another restaurant.

**Work Stoppage Slows Travel in Baltimore**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 25—Cessation of work by AFL-affiliated transit workers, who said they left their jobs to attend a union meeting, threw a further burden today on Baltimore's war-crowded transportation system, already taxed by a critical shortage of gasoline for private cars and cabs.

A Baltimore Transit Co. spokesman estimated 80 per cent of the city's streetcars, trolleyless trolleys and buses still were operating. There was no picketing or disorder. Extra police details were called to duty.

The spokesman, who said the work stoppage by members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees began about 4 a.m., estimated the number of absentees at "several hundred."

**Funeral Car Curb To Save Gasoline Urged by Mason**

A limit on the number of automobiles an undertaker furnishes for a funeral was proposed today by Commissioner Guy Mason as a means of saving gasoline.

If the limit were imposed by the Office of Price Administration, Commissioner Mason said, it would "save a lot of gas and wouldn't do any harm. He said he would discuss the matter with Director Robert K. Thompson of the District OPA.

Persons could still attend funerals by using public conveyances, the Commissioner pointed out, adding that he did not think it would be any great hardship or deprivation to the friends of the deceased if some of them were unable to go from the services to the cemetery.

**216 Pleasure Drivers Cited at Ball Game, Raising Total to 422**

**Mailing Out of Notices May Be Delayed For Several Days**

Concentrating on Griffith Stadium last night, when Washington played the Norfolk Navy team in a bond-selling baseball game, OPA inspectors added the tag numbers of 216 suspected pleasure-driving violators to their lists, making a total of 422 cars noted in the vicinity of places of amusement or recreation since the ban went into effect.

Meanwhile, it was learned that none of the car owners now suspected have been notified that their names are on the list and that an explanation is desired by OPA.

Director Robert K. Thompson said the letters would be written and dispatched as quickly as possible. The OPA office is so understaffed it was said it may be some days before the first notice of an alleged violation will go out.

Police in nearby Maryland and Virginia continued to check pleasure drivers, but few were reported today.

Maryland State police at Waldorf said approximately 50 had been turned into OPA officials.

Virginia State police said troopers were checking cars, but could give no estimate on number turned in. They said violators are reported by each trooper direct to police headquarters in Richmond, and the names are turned over to State OPA officials there. The cases are then referred back to local boards for action.

Fairfax County police said no cars were found on the roads last night. They said police cruised the county, but encountered more than six autos. No pleasure drivers have been reported.

**Other Reports Lacking.**

Alexandria police have made no reports, but one violator had been reported to the Ration Board by OPA officials at Richmond.

Prince Georges police said checks have been made and more than 50 violators reported.

Arlington police have made no reports.

**Emergency Pipeline Completed, Flow of Oil Eastward Restored**

**Veteran Crews Fight Mud And Water for Seven Days To Bypass 'Big Inch'**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25—Veteran pipeline crews fighting mud and water in one of the worst floods in Arkansas River history have restored the eastward flow of oil through the 24-inch emergency pipeline.

Completion of an 8-mile-long temporary line bypassing a break the flood caused in the "Big Inch" was announced last night by W. Alton Jones, president of the pipeline and of Cities Service Co.

Pumps were started immediately to boost an estimated 250,000 barrels of oil daily on its way to New Orleans, Ill., for trans-shipment East by tanker.

Mr. Jones, in a telegram to Petroleum Administrator Ickes, praised the men who slogged through the Arkansas lowlands near Little Rock to lay the detour line less than seven days after the break.

Volunteer crews of pipeline experts and sections of 20-inch tubing for the temporary repairs were borrowed from the War Emergency pipeline under construction nearby.

Unless still-threatening flood conditions throughout Mississippi Valley create unforeseen additional difficulties, Mr. Jones said in his message to Secretary Ickes, "completion of the emergency service pipeline loop will help restore Eastern oil deliveries to the level achieved before the flood disaster to the Big Inch pipeline."

The gap in "Big Inch" had been described by Secretary Ickes as the biggest blow to the East's supplies. It was discovered just before pleasure driving again was banned in 12 Eastern seaboard States and the District of Columbia to save available civilian gasoline for farm machinery and essential vehicles.

East Coast supplies of fuel have shrunk to about 25 per cent of normal for this time of year, a recent American Petroleum Institute report showed.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, unfruitful gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the latest strong medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Bellamy's. No laxative. Bellamy's brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle or 25¢ at all drug stores.

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Chef's salad with dairy-fresh cottage cheese, cold sliced key-lime and fresh fruit. Choice of beverage or dessert.

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**LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

Area from the old arsenal of Jane Bullard. The police relief of better bar has been under way since 1934.

**Lafayette Room**

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Clipped from yesterday's STAR

**Capital Escapes Serious Jam in Transportation**

Shortening of Bus Routes Force Many To Walk to Work

**BULLETIN.**

The gasoline shortage, and curtailed bus schedules, in which some routes were eliminated and others shortened to comply with an ODT directive to save gasoline by reducing bus, truck and cab mileage 40 per cent, put thousands of Washington's war- and business workers on their feet today. It is their feet, however, in the transportation shortage.

service stations without the city.

**WALK in cool comfort**

Take the gasoline and transportation shortage in comfortable stride—just step into cool shoe comfort now! The exercise is good for you, too. Here are 3 favorites from our complete summer shoe selection. And it's only a few walking minutes to Raleigh (located in the heart of downtown Washington).

**HANAN "TOUCHSTONE"** all-white buckram with a soft moccasin vamp. Famous Hanan "flexible" construction that flexes with every foot movement. \$9.45

**NUNN-BUSH ALL-WHITE** in plain toe model worn by civilian and military alike. Ankle-fashioned construction for extra style-mileage. All-white buckram. \$10

**WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER** in a favorite brown calf shoe with cool mesh combination, and the 4 patented health features for essential support. \$10.95

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REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Human Dignification, 1071 "P" Street, N.W. Facilities limited to these only.

**SHORT-SHORTER BILL** Ludlow 6537 after 7:30. Please identify.

**WHITE SPITZ** BP-36 lab number. Call North 8827.

### Trade Pact Advocates Map Strong Fight on Senate 'Veto' Plan

**Hill Predicts Defeat Of Proposal; Debate Continues Thursday**

By the Associated Press.

Efforts by a Senate bloc to give Congress a chance to nullify reciprocal trade agreements after the war collided today with apparently strong opposition from administration quarters.

Opening of the battle of congressional second-guessing privileges left Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the majority whip, professing confidence that an amendment providing for a review of the pacts six months after peace is declared would be defeated.

The controversy, to be renewed Thursday, drew protests from three Republicans and a Democrat against administration insistence on a two-year extension of the pacts without the proposed amendment.

Revision of the legislation, approved 11 to 10 by the Senate Finance Committee after House passage, would allow Congress to terminate any of the agreements by joint resolution. A two-thirds vote would be required, however, in the event of a presidential veto.

**George Stutes Views.**

Chairman George of the Senate committee, who voiced the only opposition to the amendment in yesterday's opening round, declared its adoption might "emasculate or cripple the whole act."

Our Allies, he told the Senate, would regard the restriction as "a present refusal to commit the United States to economic collaboration and 'co-operation in the postwar period' and would 'serve notice of intent to drop the program at a time of great chaos.'"

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut acknowledged that "our indicated intentions are of immediate importance" to the war effort, but added:

"There can be only one reason for an insistence on the extension without restriction of the Trade Agreements Act. That reason must be a lack of confidence in the intelligent and unselfish states of the Congress of the United States."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan declared that "we may find some of these commitments highly irksome and embarrassing."

"Fantastic," says Vandenberg.

Senator Vandenberg said the administration was using "fantastic" arguments in its drive for renewal of the trade agreement authority without restrictions.

"The idea that we must go ahead with this program without limitations and without regard to the ending of the war; the idea that we must rubber-stamp this particular and specific formula right now in order to guarantee the world's hope for peace and to prove our good faith in the things for which we fight is an utterly fantastic bit of frantic, self-serving propaganda unworthy of the cause in which it is pathetically invoked," he said.

Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, said that the amendment would serve "to make clear the fact that Congress is empowered to act should a condition arise in the postwar world which makes it imperative that it do so to preserve and protect our people."

**Salem College to Give Randolph a Degree**

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is to be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of aeronautical science at Salem College, W. Va., at commencement exercises Thursday morning. His grandfather, Jesse Randolph, was one of the founders of Salem College, and his father, Ernest Randolph, was a member of the first class graduating there. Representative Randolph, granting a leave of absence in 1924, is the third member of his family to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Tonight, Representative Randolph is to be graduation speaker at Fort Ashby, W. Va., High School and tomorrow night is to be banquet speaker before the Alumni Association of Salem College. Friday night he will introduce Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington as speaker at the graduation of Charlestown, W. Va., High School.

**Arrested Potato Peddler Still Sells Out Load**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Sam Palmisano and his brother Frank were driving peacefully along their market stall yesterday when housewives spotted 50 100-pound sacks of potatoes in the truck, pleaded for them and got Sam to start selling.

Then Patrolman Max Oettel appeared, chased a crowd of 50 to 75 persons and hauled Mr. Palmisano off to the police station for selling without a license. The merchant posted bond, got his license and went out.

Before he could get his truck from the police station he'd sold every spud at 10 cents a pound, tied up traffic and made a lot of potato-hungry Baltimoreans happy, including some policemen—all in the space of about 45 minutes.

**Champion Shearer Clips 327 Sheep Daily**

Shearing laurels are claimed by the Te Puke brothers of Auckland, New Zealand, who recently sheared nearly 2,000 lambs in just 20-hour days.

The younger brother, just 20 but in his third shearing season, clipped 320 sheep daily and his brother 327.



**WAR PLANNERS MEET ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN**—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and President Roosevelt talk at conference on the White House lawn as their chief war planners stand behind them. Standing (left to right) are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chairman of the British Joint Staff Mission; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, British chief staff officer to the Minister of Defense; Air Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal, chief of the British Air Staff; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the

British Imperial Staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First British Sea Lord and chief of the Naval Staff; Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief, United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and Lt. Gen. J. T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army.

### New French Setup In Africa Believed Nearing Completion

**Diplomatic Quarters In London Expect De Gaulle to Dominate**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Diplomatic quarters here said last night that the establishment of a provisional French government in North Africa appeared to be a "mere formality" and expressed belief that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would be the dominant figure in the new setup.

Information reaching London indicated that Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to two main points over which the organizations of the two French leaders have hitherto been divided. These were:

1. Gen. de Gaulle's opposition to the suggestion that the projected regime should be composed mainly of colonial governors.

2. The position of the supreme French military commander during the interim between the Allied landings in France and the formation of a government by the French population.

Gen. Giraud had suggested that the army commander should head the government during this period. Gen. de Gaulle insisted that the proposed North African regime should assume immediate control.

**Announcement Due Soon.**

Unless an unforeseen hitch appears, the announcement of full unity is likely to come within a few days after Gen. de Gaulle's arrival in Algiers, informed circles said.

It is expected that he and Gen. Giraud will be "co-presidents" of the proposed regime and that Gen. Giraud will be occupied mainly with the formation of a single French military machine composed of troops already under his command in North Africa, plus Gen. de Gaulle's forces.

Gen. de Gaulle's duties will be largely administrative and will include the establishing of a close contact with the underground organizations in France. This phase of the French situation will be vastly enlarged as the union is completed.

**Transfer to Africa Seen.**

It was reported that Gen. de Gaulle has detailed plans for opening a speaker and more regular communications with French resistance groups, planting agents and officers among them and smuggling arms into the country in preparation for an Allied invasion.

Intimates said he expects to transfer almost the entire national committee to North Africa, leaving only diplomatic representatives in London similar to the Fighting French offices in Washington and Moscow.

While definite statements have not yet been made, there is reason to believe that the agreement with Gen. Giraud stipulates the removal of Marcel Peyrouton and Auguste Nogues, governors of Algeria and French Morocco, respectively, and all other erstwhile servants of the Vichy government, both large and small, whose continued presence in the Algiers regime had alienated numerous Frenchmen.

**Produce Movie Scripts**

Motion picture producers of Mexico say that 90 per cent of the scripts offered them are written by women, and that 50 per cent of these writers are widows.

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

**Wanted to Buy!**

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**CHURCH**  
In Good Colored Neighborhood  
Dupont 9168

### District Girl Christens Liberty Ship in Maine

Miss Joan Eliot, 16-year-old granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, yesterday sponsored the launching of a Liberty ship named in honor of the famed educator at the New England Shipbuilding Corp., South Portland, Me.

Miss Eliot, a student of Holton Arms School, is the daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Eliot, 1926 Belmont road N.W.

Another Liberty ship, the Harriet Beecher Stowe, honoring the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was launched in ceremonies yesterday at South Portland. The ship was sponsored by Mrs. Lyman Beecher Stowe, New York, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Stowe.

### Richard Croker's 'Widow' Held on Burglary Charge

By the Associated Press.

STILLWATER, Okla., May 25.—County Attorney K. D. Greiner said yesterday a woman who claimed to be the widow of Richard Croker, one-time Tammany Hall leader in New York, was being held on a charge of attempted burglary.

Mr. Greiner said she gave the name of Bula E. Croker, 59, and listed her home at Palm Beach, Fla.

She is charged with attempted burglary of the home here of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Garrett. The county attorney said the woman is Mrs. Garrett's sister.

The alleged attempt occurred Saturday, Mr. Greiner said, and Mrs. Croker was arrested at an Oklahoma hotel Monday. Arraignment probably will be today.

Mrs. Croker was quoted by county officers as saying she sought to obtain personal property which she valued at \$60,000 from the home of her sister and brother-in-law.

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### Seven Fairfax County Draft Appeals Denied

**Three Board Decisions Reversed, However**

Decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were affirmed in seven cases passed on by the Board of Appeals No. 3 last week and reversed in three others, board officials announced yesterday. Registrants refused occupational deferments by the Appeal Board were:

Bernard A. Speer, East Falls Church, secretary; Arlington-Alexandria Milk Board; Leslie K. Neilson, Vienna, dry cleaner; Lyle S. Murphy, Lorton, bricklayer; David Kennedy, Route 1, Alexandria, manager of finance company; John R. Huffman, Route 3, Alexandria, acetylene torch welder.

The 1-A classifications of John Briar, Jr., Route 1, Alexandria, Government clerk, who sought deferment on both dependency and oc-

cupational grounds, and Ernest J. Myers, Route 2, Fairfax, dependency, were continued.

Raymond L. Demory, Fairfax Station, farmer, whose employer requested a 2-C classification, after the registrant had been assigned a 2-A rating by the local board, was placed in 1-A.

The local board's decision in the cases of James G. Cranford, Springfield, artificial limb maker, and Benjamin F. Young, Route 2, Alexandria, War Shipping Administration employe, were reversed and both given deferments for six months. Mr. Cranford had been previously deferred by the local board and Mr. Young's request was denied because no approved Government deferment request had been filed.

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### Miners Await Ruling Of Labor Board Today On Wage Boost Fight

**WLB Reported in Favor Of Further Bargaining On Portal-to-Portal Pay**

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board, aiming at a decision late today in the soft coal wage dispute, may throw the miners' portal-to-portal (underground travel) pay demand back into collective bargaining. Some members favor such action.

Authoritative sources indicated the board was prepared to grant the miners concessions in the form of higher vacation pay and elimination of occupational charges, such as rental of their electric cap lamps and purchase of certain tools. In addition, certain provisions may be ordered to give the miners better assurances of a full six-day week. At present they receive time and a half on Saturdays only if they work all five preceding days. Sometimes they are idle on one or more of these days for reasons beyond their control.

The operators, critical of the report of the fact-finding panel, asked the board to hear oral argument, but it is understood the WLB is not sympathetic to any further delays. The board officially reported that no action was taken on the operators' request.

The panel, which made its report last Friday, said the portal-to-portal pay demand was an ideal subject for collective bargaining. Authoritative sources said the board is giving serious consideration to this suggestion, with an amendment limiting the bargaining period. Such action by the board could be construed as approval of any reasonable sum the miners and operators might agree on for underground travel pay. If no agreement was reached within a specified period, the WLB then could decide the issue.

Both operators and miners concede that the practical effect of any portal-to-portal pay order is fraught with administrative and legal complications, and for that reason some board members, at

least, believe the problems could be worked out best in negotiations.

Treasury officials confirmed yesterday that they have approved salary increases for thousands of mine supervisory employes. The raises amount from \$35 to \$40 a month, they said. The justification, they explained, is the six-day week, which increases the earnings of the production worker \$10.50 a week and upward when he works six days.

**Rail Wage Report Due.**

The emergency board which heard the wage demands of the 15 non-operating railroad unions also will submit its recommendations to President Roosevelt late today or tomorrow. The award will affect more than a million workers. They are asking an increase of 20 cents an hour with a minimum hourly wage of 70 cents.

**Union Orders Alabama Miners Back to Shafts**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 25 (AP).—Alabama coal miners are under orders from their union leaders to return at once to the shafts which they left during the week end in protest over fines levied for walk-outs in April, William Mitch, president of District 20 of the United Mine Workers, declared here today.

Mr. Mitch announced last night that an agreement had been reached under which the miners plan to return to work at the eight shut-down mines, which ordinarily employ approximately 5,000 men.

He declined to discuss details of the agreement.

Mines affected by the walkout included the Edgewater, Wylam and Short Creek shafts of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., where approximately 2,800 miners are employed; Mulga of Woodward Iron Co., 550; Bessie of Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., 300; Prace and Colta of the Alabama By-Products Corp., 1,300, and Blossing of the Brookside Pratt Mining Co., 230. None of these mines operated yesterday.

**Other Gabardines, \$32.50 to \$55**

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Your Washington Gabardine must be light in weight as well as lustrous in appearance . . . and for this combination count on our exclusive "Southwind" single and double breasted models.

**\$39.75**

Other Gabardines, \$32.50 to \$55

**The Young Men's Shop**

31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

*Mmmm... Hot cakes, syrup and plenty of top-quality*

## DALEWOOD

For melt-in-your-mouth goodness, tasty, wholesome Dalewood margarine has just the right fresh, delicate flavor. A delicious spread for bread...hot biscuits, too



And what a load of food energy . . . Dalewood on hot cakes, toast or muffins will start the day right for your busy family. Supplies an abundance of the energy-giving nourishment that's so especially important these days. So use Dalewood margarine generously. Spread it thick on lunch-box sandwiches. Serve plenty with meals . . . and cook it in them, too. Your family deserves the extra lift that Dalewood gives.

With Vitamin A to help protect health . . . Every pound of Dalewood is scientifically enriched with not less than 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A . . . giving the same dependable aid to health protection winter and summer. And . . .

A money-back guarantee . . . Your full purchase price refunded if Dalewood is not entirely satisfactory. Try Dalewood today. See how well it suits your menu needs.

**IT'S 'TOPS' FOR SANDWICHES**

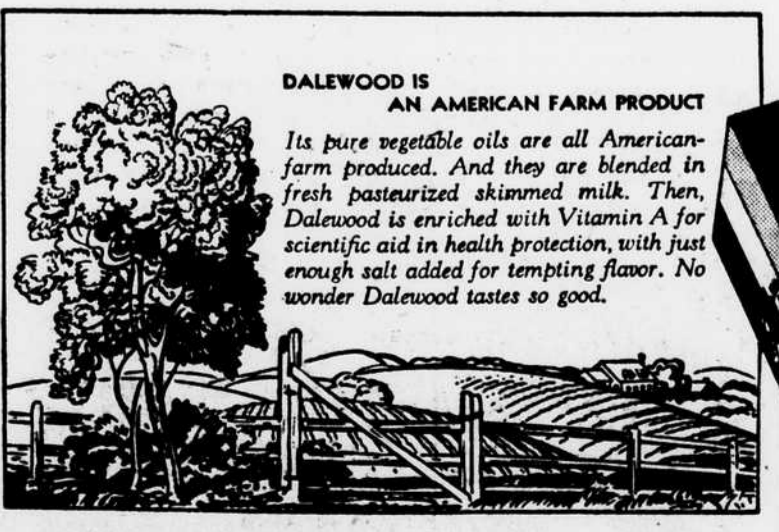
Dalewood spreads so smoothly and evenly, it's ideal for sandwiches. Easy to blend as a basis for tasty fillings . . . and so economical you can use it generously always. A real lunch-box aid.

**WHAT SMOOTH, TASTY SAUCES**

Dalewood makes a thoroughly delicious white sauce . . . the mainstay of so many casseroles. And its fine, even texture makes it perfect for mock Hollandaise and other sauces, too.

**AND CRISPY PAN-FRYING**

To get that crunchy golden brown that looks and tastes so good . . . use Dalewood for your pan-frying. Try it tonight for a tempting omelet, for crisp-fried potatoes, or a "breaded" treat.



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VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE  
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PEARL HARBOR.—OKLAHOMA'S DECK BREAKS WATER—The barnacled deck of the United States battleship Oklahoma

breaks water during salvage operations which returned to service 16 of the 19 ships sunk by the Japanese in December, 1941.



Encrusted with barnacles after 17 months at the bottom of Pearl Harbor on the deck of the U. S. S. Arizona, these guns were removed for salvage. —A. P. Photos from Navy.

Lt. Kennon Is Reported Missing in Action

Lt. Stanley Kennon, 27-year-old bombardier, has been reported missing in action over Europe on May 12 his mother, Mrs. John Walker, 236 Walnut street N.W., has been informed by the War Department. Lt. Kennon, a former sports editor of the Newport News (Va.) Times-Herald and later a member of the staff of the Richmond News Leader, was a native of Cherrysdale. He attended high school in Newport News and was graduated from the University of Maryland. An incident with his draft board prior to his entrance into the Army in November, 1941, won for Lt. Kennon an award by the Virginia Press Association for feature writing. He had registered at Newport News, and when he transferred to Richmond, notified the board of his change of address. On a visit to Newport News he checked up with his board to find out if it had received his change of address, only to find a record of his having been sent to the Army.

TROUSERS

To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Japs Drive Wedges In Yangtze Lines

Five Divisions Reported Engaged in Offensive

CHUNGKING, May 25.—Japanese troops have driven several wedges into Chinese positions on the Yangtze River below Ichang in Western Hupeh Province in an offensive move which may be designed to safeguard communications for a drive on the heart of China at Chungking, Chinese military quarters said today. Other enemy forces are trying to blast the Chinese out of their positions on the Yangtze between Ichang and Hankow.

The Tokio radio, in a broadcast received by the Associated Press, said today that Japanese forces captured the headquarters of the Chinese 86th Army at Changyang, about 18 miles south of Ichang, yesterday. The report was not confirmed by the Chinese.

Chinese military quarters reported large concentrations of enemy reserves in the Ichang area, apparently waiting for the opportune moment to go into action in the difficult country which shields Chungking from the east.

These quarters even considered it possible the Japanese might attempt to force their way through the strongly fortified Yangtze River gorges which stretch for about 200 miles between Ichang and Wanhien for a drive up the river toward Chungking. Even in peacetime the swift rapids make navigation on this stretch of the river difficult.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

up the practice of talking to British housewives at 8:15 every morning. Mrs. Roosevelt recalled from her trip to England in January. Although she conceded the difficulty of a regular food broadcast for housewives, over so many separate radio chains, the President's wife maintained that even more frequent broadcasts could be made here. Not only are the latest regulations explained, she added, but the Government encourages the use of plentiful articles by broadcasting tested recipes.

Newspaperwomen mentioned the question of grade labeling and asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she thought a "strong administrator" could do more to enforce present regulations on labeling.

"That would help," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. She said that she always had been in favor of "truthful labeling."

At the close of the press conference reporters begged Mrs. Roosevelt to ask Prime Minister Churchill a question for them. They wanted to know why Great Britain did not have a single woman delegate and only one woman adviser at the food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

"I could ask him," Mrs. Roosevelt said, but she added slowly that she did not know whether or not she would.

Turning to other national issues, Mrs. Roosevelt said she wished the Chinese could be given the same quota of immigrants as any other country. She also commended the Russian dissolving of the Comintern was a "very good thing for unity as a whole" among the other United Nations. She refused to discuss the problem of a Jewish army in Palestine, however, saying that it was "too complicated for her."

Doctors

(Continued From First Page.)

responding to any new emergency calls. One man was stricken with a heart attack today, Mr. Wiprud reported, and a doctor started post-haste for the home, using the last gasoline in his tank for the call.

Some doctors started walking to reach their most serious patients, but two glimmers of hope arose later today, Mr. Wiprud reported. One gasoline station operator reported he would be willing to save as much fuel as he could for doctors. His address will not be made public, but it will be furnished to physicians most in need of fuel.

One woman called the Medical Society about noon, saying she was putting her automobile in storage, but would be willing to turn over 14 gallons of gasoline in the tank for use by doctors. Other persons willing to do the same were urged to call the Medical Society, District 3111.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Allen Forced to Drop Work As War Chest Campaign Head

Telegraph Executive Transferred to Philadelphia Post

Bruce R. Allen, superintendent of the Washington office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who was to head the 1943 United War Chest Campaign, has been transferred to Philadelphia, it was learned today.

Mr. Allen, who has been in Washington for seven years, has been active in a number of civic enterprises, particularly the Community Chest. His reassignment, it was said, was made necessary by the death of F. R. Veale, whom he will succeed as superintendent of the Philadelphia office.

Appointed to head the 1943 campaign in January, Mr. Allen has made a number of appointments to his campaign committee to start the ball rolling for the fall campaign.

Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the Board of Directors of the War Chest, said Mr. Allen had made substantial headway in starting the 1943 campaign organization. He said he had just been advised today that Mr. Allen was leaving Washington and no successor has yet been appointed.

Mr. Allen began work with the Community Chest as a solicitor soon after his arrival here and has been active in Chest campaigns since. He was chairman of the War Fair last



BRUCE R. ALLEN.

year, has been chairman of public relations for Chest campaigns and was a vice chairman of the Campaign Committee last year. He is also active in Red Cross work, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the Board of Trade and other organizations here. He is a member of the National Press Club and the Columbia Country Club.

Knox

(Continued From First Page.)

Island area were bombed by Liberator (Consolidated) heavy bombers. Results were not observed.

"3. During the night of May 23-24: (a) Guadalcanal Island was attacked by three Japanese bombers. No damage was inflicted on United States personnel and positions.

"Attacks in Shortland Area. (b) Strong formations of Liberator and Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers heavily attacked Japanese positions in the Shortland Island area and at Munda in the Central Solomons.

"(c) One Japanese plane attempted to bomb Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides group. The bombs fell without effect into the sea." Earlier today, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported that the Attu fighting continued, with enemy troops pressed back on the peninsula which jutted out along the island's northeastern rim.

The Secretary, in a press conference, characterized as "a fishing expedition" Japanese claims that an American battleship and cruiser had been sunk.

The fight against Nazi submarines in the Atlantic is "going along very satisfactorily," Mr. Knox said. He cautioned, however, that submarine warfare "goes by fits and starts, up and down." He called the situation thus far in May "very encouraging."

Japs "Corralled" on Peninsula. The Secretary said he had no fresh information to add to yesterday's communique which said the pressure of American soldiers against pockets of Japanese resistance on Attu was continuing and that a number of enemy points of resistance had been liquidated.

"The fighting is continuing," Mr. Knox said. "We have those men corralled out there on the peninsula."

Asked the origin of the 15 enemy twin-engine bombers which raided American forces in the Attu area Saturday and the 16 which participated in a raid Sunday, Mr. Knox said, "We don't know where the planes came from."

"A suspicion is that they came from the Kuriles," he added.

The Kuriles chain, running roughly north and south, has its northern anchor about 630 miles from Attu.

May Finish Jap Airfield. Asked whether any reports had come in to show that the airfield project initiated by the Japanese on Attu was feasible, Mr. Knox said no reports had arrived, but I assume what the Japanese have started the Yanks can finish."

The enemy had made considerable progress in leveling a flight strip

Roosevelt-Churchill Parley 'Forgotten Men' Feted

The "forgotten men" of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference were the luncheon guests of the President today.

Along with the American and British army general staffs, Mr. Roosevelt invited members of the various groups which are acting as fact-finders and in similar capacities for the strategy meetings of the President and Prime Minister.

Mr. Churchill will also attend the luncheon and the occasion will afford him and Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to meet many of the conference aides whom they do not ordinarily see.

Unidentified Man Found Dead in Baltimore

Washington police are searching for relatives of an unidentified white man who was found dead early today in a Baltimore (Md.) railroad station, with a return ticket to this city in his pocket.

Baltimore police described the man as being 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, wearing an oxford gray suit, gray and white shirt with the name R. H. Mary on collar, brown felt hat with name Blair Hall in band and black shoes.

He had in his pocket an open-face watch with the name Topnitch on it.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

Ten Scientists Cited At Copernicus Fete

400th Anniversary Of Astronomer Observed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Ten scientists, one Chinese and nine Americans, received Copernican citations last night as modern pioneers in pure and applied science during the quadricentennial program here commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Polish astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus.

The citations, bestowed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, professor of astronomy at Harvard University and chairman of the Copernican Quadricentennial National Committee, which jointly sponsored the event with the Kocisko Foundation, listed individual contributions to modern living by each of the 10 recipients.

There were John Dewey, philosopher, as "a single-minded sage"; Walt Disney, for the "gay, anthropo-

morphic humor" of his animated cartoons; Albert Einstein, for "revolutionary concept of space, time and energy"; Henry Ford, for opening "a new horizon to manufacture"; Ernest Orlando Lawrence, Berkeley, Calif., for organizing "the greatest contemporary school of nuclear physics."

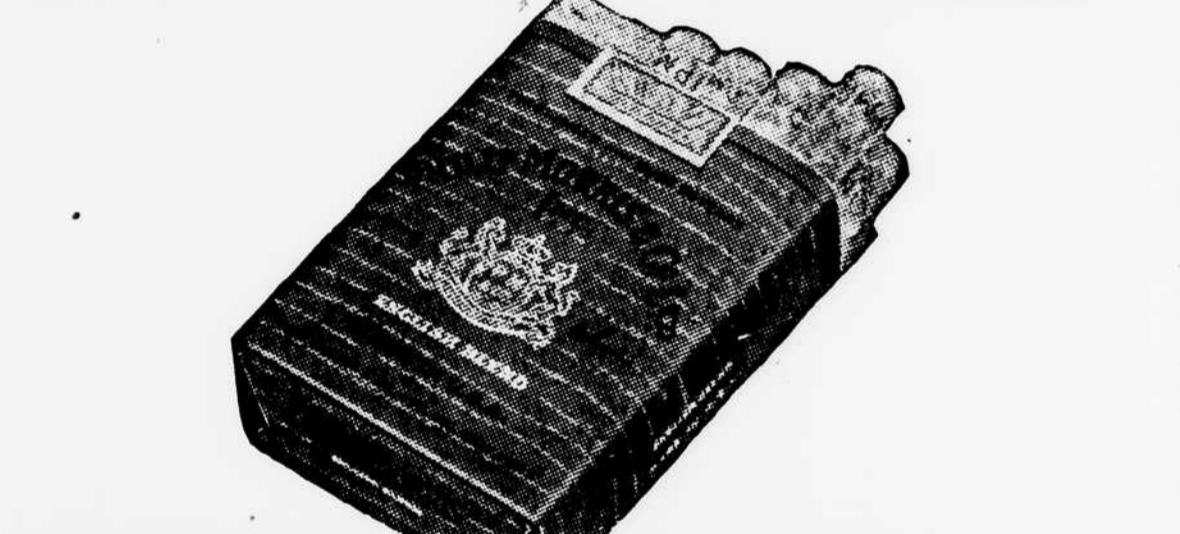
Also Thomas Hunt Morgan, Pasadena, Calif., for a "revolution in our knowledge of the causes and mechanisms of inheritance"; Igor L. Sikorsky, Stratford, Conn., as a "pioneer aeronautical engineer"; Wendell Meredith Stanley, Princeton, N. J., for contributions to study and control of virus diseases; Orville Wright, Dayton, Ohio, for pioneering in aviation; James V. C. Yen, Chungking, inventor of an easily mastered system of written Chinese.

In a message to the quadricentennial, President Roosevelt said that "although free institutions are suppressed temporarily in the land

of Copernicus' birth and in other once happy lands, the dawn of a happier day is assured.

Advertisement for Mountain Valley Water, Natural and Palatable, from Hot Spring, Ark., as an aid in the treatment of Kidney and Bladder Disorders. Phone ME. 1082 for a case. 904 12th St. N.W.

EMINENT DOCTORS REPORT THEIR FINDINGS THAT PHILIP MORRIS



PHILIP MORRIS

are far less irritating to the nose and throat

This tells why you ought to change now to PHILIP MORRIS. In repeated clinical tests, doctors high in the profession report their findings—that: When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely—or definitely improved. These findings were all reported in medical journals, to inform other doctors. To you as a smoker—it proves that finer-tasting PHILIP MORRIS are much easier on the nose and throat—far less irritating!

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS... STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

Advertisement for Philip Morris featuring a woman's face and the text 'CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS America's FINEST Cigarette'.

Freak Accident Victim Dies in Hospital Here

Injured in a freak accident last Thursday when a fire escape weight fell on his head, Jack Scott, colored, of 1413 C street S.E., died early today in Emergency Hospital.

Police said the victim was working in the rear of the Benedict Hotel, 1808 I street N.W., where he was employed, when a weight on the fire escape broke and fell on his head.

W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc. TEMPORARY EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

Non-rush-hour service as follows: Seat Pleasant Line—Two-hour intervals during day and one-hour intervals at night. Night Owl discontinued. Forestville Line—Two-hour intervals during day and one-hour intervals at night. Bradbury Heights Local—One-hour intervals day and night. Army Air Base—Non-rush-hour service discontinued. PLEASE DO NOT RIDE UNLESS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL FR. 3300 SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Advertisement for Restaurant Madrillon, 15th and N.Y. Ave., featuring 'Host to the Nation' and 'Yes, indeed as regularly as the week rolls round the Wednesday Luncheon Special is ever popular'.

Advertisement for Chicken Ravioli, served with green sauce, salad, Madrillon rolls, butter and beverage, for 85¢ (11:30 to 3).

Advertisement for Uninterrupted Dancing from Cocktails to Midnight at the Madrillon with two Orchestras Carr & Don and Hortado Trio playing.

Advertisement for Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker suits, 'WILL BE SCARCE THIS SUMMER!', featuring a photo of two men in suits. Created by specialists who have made it their business to know how, Haspel Seersucker keeps you cooler, more comfortable, on the hottest summer day. For these suits are masterfully tailored from crisp seersucker, a smart porous weave that "air conditions" your body. They wash as easily as a shirt—won't shrink, fade or lose their shape. \$14.50. MARK TWAIN IRISH LINEN SUITS, \$18.75. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822. NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Advertisement for Winslow Paints, 'For beautiful walls decorate with TEXOLITE. Costs less per gallon—goes farther. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610' and Eisinger, 'The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps. WI. 6300 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6240 WIS. AVE.'

### U. S. Asks Summary Ruling Against A. P. Without Hearing

#### D. C. Times-Herald and Chicago Sun Join in Monopoly Plea

(Continued From First Page.)

the news which it is required to supply to the A. P.

Enjoin the A. P. or its agents and employees from carrying out by-laws thus adjudged to be illegal.

Nullify the acquisition by the A. P. of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., and require the A. P. to divest itself of all interest in Wide World Photos.

Cancel the existing agreement between the A. P. and the Canadian Press, and enjoin the A. P. from entering into any agreement with the Canadian Press or any other press association under which the A. P. would agree "not to deliver its news reports to any other association, newspaper or individual in any particular territory, area or region."

Enjoin the A. P. from entering any agreement under which it would obtain the exclusive right to receive the news report of any association, newspaper or individual.

The three-judge court receiving the Government motion was established at the request of Attorney General Biddle for the earliest practical handling of the case as a matter of "general public importance."

Full Coverage Admitted. In its motion, the Government repeated many of the allegations made in the complaint, particularly its assertion of the pre-eminence of the Associated Press.

"Neither United Press Association or International News Service," the Government said, "supplies to newspapers of the United States a news-reporting service of domestic scope and thoroughness of coverage to that supplied by the Associated Press to each member newspaper."

"The Associated Press renders a pre-eminent news picture service but non-members of the association are barred from receiving it."

Near the conclusion of its 22-page motion, the Government said: "The proof now on file with the court, or filed herewith, also establishes that during a period of over 20 years the Associated Press was a party to agreements with foreign news agencies under which, in plain contravention of the Federal anti-trust laws, it barred itself from delivering its news to newspapers or other persons in major areas of the world, in exchange for agreement by these foreign agencies to furnish their news to the Associated Press exclusively and not to furnish their news to newspapers or other news agencies in the United States."

"The Government contended that such a contract still is in effect between the A. P. and the Canadian Press."

"The Government argued that as a result of steps already taken in the suit, there is no general issue as to any material fact." Consequently, it argued, the court already has before it all information needed to decide the legal points involved in the suit.

Government Pleadings. The Government motion said: "The pleadings, admissions (both those made in response to plaintiff's request for admissions and in the defendant's answers to interrogatories), depositions, and stipulation of the parties as to certain facts, which are now on file with the court, together with the affidavits filed in support of this motion, establish the substantial truth of every material allegation of fact contained in the complaint."

"Most of the material allegations of the complaint were admitted by the answers. The denials contained in the answers of the defendants have, by later admissions on proof, been shown to be without foundation or to be denials of immaterial characterizations or conclusions of the pleader. There remains no genuine issue between the parties as to any material fact."

The rule under which the Government acted today says in part that "judgment shall be rendered forthwith if the pleadings, depositions on file, together with the affidavits, show . . . there is no general issue as to any material fact that the moving party is entitled to a judgment as a matter of law."

The request for summary judgment came just four days before the Government was required to answer a series of admissions of fact asked by the A. P. on May 18. On that date the A. P. filed its responses to 44 Government requests for admissions of fact which supplemented 374 similar requests filed January 12 by the Justice Department.

Fields Letter Cited. The A. P. also was served with 127 interrogations on January 27 and on April 3 the A. P. served 40 interrogations on the Government.

Among the Government's answers to the A. P. interrogatories was a letter dated February 5, 1942, addressed to Attorney General Biddle from Marshall Field, founder and owner of the Chicago Sun, which began: "I am hereby making a written statement of my complaint against the Associated Press, a membership corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York."

Mr. Field's letter listed in detail a complaint that the Sun was unable to "fulfill its obligations to the public without the unique service afforded by the Associated Press," and added:

"I lay these facts before you in some detail in order that you may determine whether the public interest does not require that appropriate proceedings be brought against the A. P. under the applicable statutes in the end that its unique services shall be thrown open to all newspapers in the country who are ready, able and willing as I am, to assume the burdens and responsibilities of membership."

Mr. Field said he had sought membership in the A. P. but had been "blocked in obtaining that membership because of the provisions of the A. P. by-laws, under which a single newspaper with an A. P. membership is in a position to obstruct the rendition of A. P. service to a competitor."

He also stated: "It thus appears that in 1942 a responsible citizen of the United States, desiring to bring to his fellow-citizens the news of the world, creates his newspaper at peril if another newspaper with



TUNISIA—WRECKED NAZI TRAIN SPILLS SHELLS—Rail cars were shattered and shells strewn over a wide area after Allied bombers scored hits on a Nazi ammunition train near Enfidaville in the final push to take North Africa. Here are thousands of shells scattered beside the wrecked train, ammunition which never reached the Axis forces. —Wide World Photo.

### WPB Bans Ruffles and Frills To Keep Women in Style

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board has decided, it is the time to freeze fashion.

A new decree limiting the amount of fabric in women's clothing was issued by the WPB with the explanation that it would keep existing wardrobes in style and thus discourage non-essential purchases. At the same time, the board said it would be possible to indulge in creative design.

The "trimming allowance" restricts the size and design of fabric trimmings for a dress on a square-inch basis with the maximum approximating half a yard of 39-inch wide material.

Neckwear items are limited in width, thickness and depth while bows, ruffles and other frills are curtailed in both size and number. Although the skirt sweep of a maternity dress is restricted to 80 inches, the hip measurement may exceed the body basic without curtailing any other measurements allowed in usual women's wear.

The order takes effect Thursday for manufacturers' cutting of autumn and winter clothing, and July 1 for summer wear.

Clark, head of the anti-trust division. The Government motion said that the defendants had been "forced to admit" the conduct described and had attempted to justify it.

"The contention advanced as defenses in the answers of the defendants," the motion said, "are three in number: (a) the claim that the granting of the relief prayed in the complaint would abridge the freedom of the press; (b) the claim that the granting of such relief would deprive members of the Associated Press of their 'incentive'—i. e., their competitive advantage over newspapers; and (c) the claim that the granting of such relief would be replaced by 'arms-length bargaining' between the Associated Press and the newspapers receiving its service, thereby making the business of the Associated Press 'commercial' rather than 'mutual' in character; and (d) the claim that, if the relief sought by the plaintiff should be granted, newspapers now denied access to service of the Associated Press would substitute such service for the services of other news agencies to such an extent that the Associated Press might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news coverage."

"None of these contentions gives rise to any genuine issue as to any material fact. The first presents a pure question of law. The second and third contentions, which are contradictory, rest on purely speculative conjecture as to future developments. If they were susceptible of proof they would be irrelevant and would not constitute legal defenses."

Lord Stockton's Daughter Divorces D. C. Husband. Mrs. Magda Ducas, daughter of Lord Mowbray Stockton, yesterday received a divorce from Robert Ducas, executive vice president of the Commercial Co., subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Reno, Nev. They were married April 22, 1936, in England.

A sealed agreement provided for a financial settlement and arranged for the custody of Robert, 6, and June, 5. The decree was granted by Judge Anthony Maceretti. Mr. Ducas lives here at 2022 R street N.W.

Mrs. Ducas, the former wife of Archibald Hay of London, also is the legal guardian of Henry Simpson, motherless child of the former husband of the Duchess of Windsor. It was reported from Reno that Mrs. Ducas said Mr. Simpson at present is in the Middle East with the British Army. The 3-year-old's mother, the former Mary Kirk Raffray, died 18 months ago at Wilshire, England.

Prosecutors Changed. The Government suit originally was prepared by John Henry Lewin and Charles H. Weston. On February 16, however, Mr. Biddle announced the appointment of Charles B. Rugg of Boston, Mass., as his special assistant in the prosecution of the suit. Mr. Lewin since has been promoted to first assistant to Assistant Attorney General Tom C.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday morning; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate winds.

Virginia—Showers and scattered thunderstorms ending in Southwest portion late tonight; showers in East and North portions Wednesday morning; little change in temperature.

Maryland—Scattered thunderstorms early tonight; showers late tonight and Wednesday morning; little change in temperature.

Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday—Temperature, Degrees. 4 p.m. 64, 8 p.m. 64, Midnight 64, Today 64, 2 p.m. 64, 8 a.m. 64, 4 p.m. 64.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 88 on May 6. Lowest, 64 on February 15.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 65 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Weather in Various Cities. Precip. High, Low, Station. Albuquerque, N. Mex. 21 64, Atlanta, Ga. 51 64, Boston 50 64, Buffalo, N. Y. 50 64, Chicago 50 64, Cleveland, Ohio 64 60, Denver, Colo. 64 40, Detroit, Mich. 64 40, Fort Worth, Tex. 64 57, Memphis, Tenn. 64 57, Louisville, Ky. 64 57, Miami, Fla. 64 57, Philadelphia, Pa. 64 57, St. Louis, Mo. 64 57, New Orleans, La. 64 57, New York, N. Y. 64 57, Pittsburgh, Pa. 64 57, St. Louis, Mo. 64 57, Washington, D. C. 64 57.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71, 2:35 p.m. Year ago, 71. Lowest, 61, 5:30 a.m. Year ago, 64.

### Machinists' Union Votes Executives Power to Quit AFL

#### Officials Strengthened In Jurisdictional Fights Within Federation

By the Associated Press.

The membership of the International Association of Machinists, which exceeds a half million, has authorized its executive board to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor in its discretion, a top IAM official said yesterday.

Whether the withdrawal will take place is conjectural, but the grant of authority gives the officers a bargaining weapon in their jurisdictional fights with the Federation, principally the long-standing dispute with William L. Hutcheson's carpenters' union.

Machinists' union officials say Mr. Hutcheson has used the threat of withdrawing the carpenters' union as a means of getting favorable rulings from the Federation in jurisdictional quarrels. Recently Mr. Hutcheson stepped up per capita tax payments from about 350,000 members to about 600,000 members.

The main quarrel between the machinists and the carpenters involves the question of which union's members has the right to install and erect machinery. The machinists say that a federation convention clearly gave the right to their union. They contend, however, that Mr. Hutcheson has persuaded the AFL Executive Council to prohibit President William Green from advising employers of the machinists' jurisdictional rights when

the employers seek such information. The machinists held a referendum in April on the question of authorizing withdrawal from the federation. It is understood the official count has not been completed, but that international officers are aware of the outcome and so in-

formed the AFL Executive Council last week. Meanwhile the machinists-carpenters' warfare has broken out in a new theater, the small but growing wooden airplane industry. The issue may be drawn and fought over the organization of employees of Andrew J. Higgins, Louisiana builder, who has a Government contract to build wooden cargo planes. The machinists claim all rights in aircraft and the carpenters claim jurisdictional rights in all woodcrafts.

Addressing the House, after returning from Hot Springs, the Michigan Representative said the members would be served such food as: Half grapefruit, maraschino; fresh seafood cocktail, rusee; cream of tomatoes, consommé paysanne, baked filet of sole, bonne femme; broiled breast of guinea hen, maitre d'hotel; braised prime beef, Canadienne; roast lamb, currant jelly; cold fresh lobster, remoulade; puree of broccoli, wild rice in butter, stewed tomatoes, steamed new potatoes, heart of lettuce, pear pie, homestead ring, chocolate sauce; fresh strawberries, peach ice cream, Camembert cheese, coffee.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. FLEETWOOD. Tennessee Ave. Official AAA & Keystone Hotel. One of the cleanest, most attractive hotels in Atlantic City. European Plan. Inexpensive. Ocean bathing. Minimum rates \$1.50 day, 20% tax. W. Binder, Mgr. Phone 4-2960.

MARYLAND. IT'S VACATION TIME! Rent for booklet describing a wonderful place to visit. Reasonable rates. Fred Harper, Royal Oak, Maryland.

### Food Conference Menu Read to Rationed House

#### Representative Bradley, Republican of Michigan Told Members of Congress yesterday they would be well fed, "in the presence of food rationing," if they visited the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Addressing the House, after returning from Hot Springs, the Michigan Representative said the members would be served such food as:

Half grapefruit, maraschino; fresh seafood cocktail, rusee; cream of tomatoes, consommé paysanne, baked filet of sole, bonne femme; broiled breast of guinea hen, maitre d'hotel; braised prime beef, Canadienne; roast lamb, currant jelly; cold fresh lobster, remoulade; puree of broccoli, wild rice in butter, stewed tomatoes, steamed new potatoes, heart of lettuce, pear pie, homestead ring, chocolate sauce; fresh strawberries, peach ice cream, Camembert cheese, coffee.

The machinists held a referendum in April on the question of authorizing withdrawal from the federation. It is understood the official count has not been completed, but that international officers are aware of the outcome and so in-

SPECIAL OFFER. Month of May. CAULKING ROOFING ASBESTOS SIDING ROCKWOOL INSULATION 1 to 3 Years to Pay Phone JACK KETCHAM FREE ESTIMATE MURPHY & AMES, Inc.

Arlington Falls Church Herndon CH. 1111 F. C. 1181 Harndon 1

### Milk Prices Cut 50 Pct.

#### Without warning and without discrimination between the needs of families, milk dealers of Dublin recently cut the milk prices of households 50 per cent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25 (AP)—Bible-quoting House members defeated an attempt to make incurable insanity a legal ground for divorce in Missouri.



### WAR!

#### from Bataan to the Solomons.

"They Call It Pacific" is recommended reading as the only story of our war in the Pacific from Bataan to the Solomons. The author, Clark Lee, traveled 40,000 miles to write it. It's a best-seller. It is called "correct in every military slant" and it has enough action to flavor a dozen novels. Watch for this great story—

### They Call It Pacific

STARTING Monday, May 31, in The Star



# America's might puts to sea...

BEFORE the might of American war production can be felt, it must be moved across many seas . . . to far-off battlefields where it will spell the difference between victory and defeat.

The American Merchant Marine is performing this heroic task—brilliantly. Compare its accomplishments in this war with its wonderful record in the last one. Six times as much freight, for the Army alone. Distances as great as 14,000 miles, instead of the maximum of 3500 last time. Ports that are frequently small, poorly equipped, on hostile shores . . . compared to the safe, well-organized harbors of World War I.

All this despite ferocious opposition . . . despite the acute need for more ships, more men. How is it possible? Be-

cause of efficient supervision by the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. Because of experienced direction by the shore staffs. Because of the greatly improved ships. And because of the courage, the skill and the will of the men who man them.

This is our Merchant Marine at war . . . getting the supplies where they are needed—when they are needed . . . writing a glorious record in the annals of man's fight for freedom.

AGWI is proud to be in the service of Uncle Sam, sailing under his orders. But when peace and order have been restored, AGWI will resume its century-old role as the carrier of commerce and friendship between the United States and its Good Neighbors to the south.

ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES. Foot of Wall St., New York. CUBA MAIL LINE \* PORTO RICO LINE \* CLYDE-MALLORY LINES \* SOUTHERN S. S. CO. Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Texas, Florida and the South.



House Puts Off Test On Anti-Strike Bill Until Next Week

May Sees Possibility Of Clearing Measure Without Fight

Abandoning plans to force a vote this week on the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill, House managers of the controversial measure announced today they would demand action early next week, either with or without administration aid.

Earlier plans to seek a vote this week were dropped, said Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee, because of a possibility of getting clearance for the bill next week without a fight over procedure.

Approved in Committee. The Military Affairs Committee approved the measure more than a week ago by a 21-0 vote, and while the Rules Committee already has approved procedure for sending it to the floor, the House leadership failed to put it on this week's program.

It was explained that action at this time, with the soft coal truce still in effect, might put the House in the position of antagonizing labor while peace negotiations are in progress.

However, any member of the Rules Committee may call up the bill at any time and at least two members, Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia and Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi, are reported ready to call it up on short notice.

"I believe there will be no difficulty getting the bill up next week," Mr. May said. "There is a likelihood it will be put on the program and it will be passed overwhelmingly when we get around to it."

Primary Purpose. "Certainly," he added, "no one can oppose legislation intended solely to keep the wheels of industry moving to turn out materials needed to defeat the enemy. All the bill does is prohibit strikes in Government-operated plants and provide orderly procedure under which they may be called in other plants. It is intended primarily to keep production moving."

Backers of the bill said they were willing to accept amendments to eliminate some of the objections of organized labor, including a provision preventing the War Labor Board from issuing closed shop or maintenance of union membership orders.

Federal Agencies Plan Tribute to Own Heroes. A memorial program sponsored by employees of Federal agencies in Washington and dedicated to more than 180 Government employees who have given their lives or have been reported missing in this war will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sylvan Theater.

War Manpower Chairman McNutt will preside. The Allen A. Cappella Choir and the Department of Agriculture Chorus will feature music. The program will be preceded by a 30-minute concert by the Navy Band under direction of Lt. Charles Brendler, Big. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, and Capt. Robert R. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will participate.

Mackenzie King Back From Washington Talks. OTTAWA, May 25.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King returned yesterday from conferences in Washington with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and expressed himself as greatly satisfied "from all points of view."

The Prime Minister said President Roosevelt still was determined to make his long-postponed visit to Ottawa and that the only questions are "when and how."

Wood Soles Used in England. New shoes appearing in Britain have soles of wood about the thickness of crepe rubber partially covered with leather to lessen noise and facilitate repairing.



SAN FRANCISCO.—WEATHER OR NO?—IT'S NO!—The weather here is a military secret \* \* \* but weather or no \* \* \* Police Officer John Rilly is catching up with David Allyn to explain the law in terms of "No! No! No!" —A. P. Wirephoto.

5 Marines Save Crew Of Burning Test Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25.—Six crew members of the Consolidated Army-type experimental plane which crashed into the Marine Corps base recruit area May 10 were saved by the heroic work of five leatherneck privates.

Marine authorities said the five included William F. Bushnell, 28, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George L. Armitage, 20, Meriglan, Miss.; Adam C. Spieth, 20, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and William F. Landers, Jr., 21, Leominster, Mass.

First to reach the plane, which burst into flame after plowing through 800 feet of small barracks and mess halls, was Pvt. Bushnell. Witnesses said he entered the flaming wreckage and extricated two of the injured men.

The other four privates each dragged out a plane crew member and extinguished their flaming parachutes.

Pvt. Landers is a mechanic attached to the marine base depot. The others were members of a recruit platoon that had just completed training.

Four men were killed and 80 marines were injured by the crash.

A. E. Bunge, 63, Dies; Argentine Economist. BUENOS AIRES, May 25.—A. E. Bunge, 63, Argentine economist and statistician, died yesterday.

Mr. Bunge won early renown through analysis of statistics pertaining to economic and social problems, and during two periods, from 1915 to 1920 and from 1923 to 1935, headed Argentina's Office of Statistics.

He wrote many books on economics, and on several visits to the United States lectured at a number of universities.

PIANOS for RENT. Call NA. 3223. Largest Selection in the City. JORDAN'S 1015 7th St. N.W.

U. S. Delegation Urges Food Increases for Heavy Workers

Memorandum Declares Stamp Program May Have to Be Revised

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 25.—The United States delegation to the United Nations Food Conference held out the possibility today of Government-sponsored increases in food for workers who need more than their ration cards allow them now.

The delegation submitted a memorandum that said this country may have to revise its food stamp program and some similar measures of distribution to accomplish this idea.

"Some of these activities may have to be revised and strengthened as the war goes on in order that available supplies of food may be distributed to people who need them most," the memorandum said.

Agriculture Department experts here as conference advisers said thought had been given to the revival of Government distribution measures as a supplement to consumer rationing.

They said the Government was confronted by the contention that persons engaged in heavy physical work should have larger portions of some foods than those engaged in less strenuous activities.

The food stamp program or a system of industrial canteens might be used, they said, to provide heavy workers, particularly those in lower income groups, with supplies in addition to their regular ration allowances.

They cited the use in Great Britain of canteens in factories, docks, building sites, mines and quarries to provide heavy workers with extra food.

Other programs which the United States has used to obtain wider food distribution include direct Government purchase and distribution to needy families, particularly those on relief, free school lunch and penny milk programs.

Maryland-District Labor Body Avoids Fourth-Term Issue

Convention Fails to Pass Plea to President to Make Himself Available

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 25.—The 38th annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor declined today to act on a resolution proposing a fourth term for President Roosevelt, referring the matter to the incoming Executive Committee.

The resolution, which urged the President to make himself available for another term and praised his leadership thus far, was proposed by Joseph Henderson, Harry Aaron and Lawrence Owens, representatives of a Washington laborers' union.

The proposal was one of more than 20 placed before the several hundred delegates, who adopted unanimously a resolution which favored inclusion of policy-making labor representatives in all war agencies.

The resolution commented in support of the proposal that "labor has voluntarily given up the right to strike for the duration of the war, a pledge which has been filled virtually 100 per cent. being violated only by that infamous misleader of the mine workers."

The document did not mention United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis by name.

A lengthy discussion developed over a resolution taking a stand against discrimination against Negroes, and after some argument, was referred to the Resolutions Committee for rewriting.

Four white delegates objected to clause which stated discrimination was on the increase.

Washington Trades Council before the session, however, had said that none of the resolutions deal with Mr. Lewis or the United Mine Workers.

"Any such resolutions," he said, "would merely be passed on to the national officers of the federation in Washington. We would regard them as outside our province."

Nazi Coast Defenses Hurriedly Bolstered, Norwegians Report

200,000 German Troops Guard Possible Allied Gateway to Europe

STOCKHOLM, May 25.—Germany, recognizing the possibility of an Allied invasion through Norway, is hurriedly strengthening coastal fortifications there reports from usually reliable Norwegian sources said today.

Two hundred thousand German troops are guarding this possible gateway to Europe, including many

marine units responsible for vital coast defenses, these reports said.

A huge anti-tank ditch has been constructed in Southern Norway, Oslo's defenses have been strengthened considerably, torpedo nets have been strung in front of the Moestvatn and Skarsfoss Dams as a protection against torpedo planes, land mines have been placed around important factories and artificial fog machines have been scattered about strategic centers, according to these sources.

Reports of anti-German underground activities and disturbances continue to seep through, however. General travel reportedly has been suspended inside Norway for six weeks as a weapon against the flow of refugees into Sweden and to curtail underground activities, but the ban has disrupted the movement of industrial workers and may be lifted, it was said.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

4 Women Still Unidentified Among Train Crash Victims

DELAIR, N. J., May 25.—Identification was awaited today of the last four women among 14 persons crushed to death Sunday night when a Pennsylvania Railroad Atlantic City-to-New York flyer hurtled into the ditch at the "horseshoe bend" crossing here.

The general manager of the railroad's Eastern division, W. C. Higginbottom, said yesterday that the train, jammed with 1,281 servicemen and others returning from the sea-side resort, "was moving faster than the authorized speed limit" of 15 miles around the 14-degree curve.

The engineer, C. J. Pitcock, 48, of Lambertville, N. J., previously was placed under technical arrest on an open charge.

All those killed and most of the 89 injured in the pile-up of the locomotive and seven coaches were removed from the first car, a converted Pullman coach with wooden seats, which was dashed against the tender, the front end so badly compressed that the floor and roof nearly met.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

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IT'S FIGHTING MAIL, SIR! Thank you for your patriotic patience with these unavoidable wartime delays. At almost every station, heavy mails and express are the rule, rather than the exception, in these war days. Longer stops for loading and unloading create cumulative delays. Please know that we regret such delays keenly. But these are fighting mails that must go through. The patience and good sportsmanship of our passengers has been remarked by Santa Fe people, all along the line. We're truly grateful for this helpful attitude. Please minimize the inconvenience to you of such delays by taking an earlier train whenever you possibly can. J. C. BATHAM, General Agent. H. N. ECCLESTON, Dist. Pass. Agt. SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES. SERVING THE SOUTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA.

WAR PROGRAM CENTER! LANDS OF THE FREE... NEIGHBORHOOD CALL. DOCTORS AT WAR.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES. Notice of Nomination of Directors. JAMES B. BLACK, San Francisco, Cal. President, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. JOSEPH P. CHAMBERLAIN, New York, N. Y. Director, Legislative Drafting Research Fund of Columbia University. BERTRAM CUTLER, New York, N. Y. Member Personal Staff, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. M. HARTLEY DODGE, New York, N. Y. Chairman, Board of Directors, Remington Arms Co., Inc. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN, Richmond, Va. Newspaper editor and historical writer. WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, New York, N. Y. Vice President of the Society. EUGENE P. LOCKE, Dallas, Texas. Counselor-at-Law. RUSSELL B. LOWE, Fitchburg, Mass. Manufacturer. EDWIN P. MAYNARD, Brooklyn, N. Y. Chairman of the Board, Brooklyn Trust Company. LEONARD PECKITT, Allentown, Pa. President, Warren Foundry & Pipe Corporation. JESSE SLINGLUFF, Baltimore, Md. Counselor-at-Law. G. CARROLL TODD, Washington, D. C. Counselor-at-Law. A certificate of nomination of the said candidates has been duly filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York. The annual election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y., on December 1, 1943, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and at said election twelve Directors, constituting one class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1944. Policyholders whose policies are contracts in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail. ALEXANDER McNEILL, Secretary. May 25, 1943.

In WASHINGTON, D. C. It's WRC For War Effort Programs. Commando Mary—Sundays—9:15-9:30 a.m. Consumer Time—Saturdays—12:15-12:30 p.m. Elmer Davis—Fridays—10:45-11:00 p.m. Doctors at War—Saturdays—5:00-5:30 p.m. Bill Herson—Mondays-through-Fridays—6:00-9:00 a.m. Labor for Victory—Sundays—1:15-1:30 p.m. Lands of the Free—Sundays—4:30-4:55 p.m. Mary Mason—Mondays-through-Fridays—1:00-1:30 p.m. Music of the New World—Thursdays—11:30-12:00 Mid. Neighborhood Call—Fridays—7:30-7:45 p.m. Robert St. John—Mondays-through-Fridays—10:00-10:15 a.m. That They Might Live—Sundays—12:30-1:00 p.m. The Army Hour—Sundays—3:30-4:30 p.m. The People's War—Saturdays—2:45-3:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table—Sundays—2:00-2:30 p.m. Unlimited Horizons—Sundays—11:30-12:00 Mid. War Telescope—Saturdays—1:45-2:00 p.m. Clip this list of important NBC programs that enable you to keep pace with America's war effort—tell you what you can do to help!

WAR PROGRAM CENTER! You're a first-hand observer of America's battlefronts and America's home front—when you tune to WRC—980 on your dial. What is America doing to win this war? To see the whole picture—means to study the most complete undertaking any nation has ever attempted. It is the job of WRC's war programs to bring you that whole picture—sharply focused, and easily understood. When you tune to WRC, you see how medicine, labor and agriculture, how the schools, the churches and factories are playing their part. Programs like these over WRC, bring you the complete panorama of America at war: The Army Hour... That They Might Live... Consumer Time... Labor for Victory... Doctors at War... Unlimited Horizons... Commando Mary... War Telescope... Lands of the Free... Neighborhood Call... The People's War... and many others! The reason WRC is able to bring you such a variety of important, informative, and inspiring war effort programs is simple: 60 of the country's leading advertisers buy time on the NBC Network, to which WRC belongs. They patriotically give valuable time on their programs to the government for important messages. The National Broadcasting Company uses the revenues from the sale of time to these advertisers, to bring its listeners many additional programs that further the nation's war effort. Thus, NBC and its advertisers together, provide you with the finest, most informative, and most inspiring programs dedicated to Victory! To keep up with America's war effort—and to know how you can help, tune in—and stay tuned in—to 980 on your dial! DO YOU KNOW... that if the time devoted to NBC's war effort programs in 1942 were sold to advertisers, the value of these programs, including direct costs involved, is estimated to be more than \$5,000,000? These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio... This is the NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY. LISTEN FOR THE NBC Chimes.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Tennessee, have steamed out of Pearl Harbor. Thanks to the energy and the genius of the salvage crews and the officers directing them, these more potent weapons of naval warfare either have rejoined, or soon will rejoin, the fleet.

This is an achievement that gives a lift to the spirit. It is good to know that these proud ships, victims of as treacherous assault as civilized man has ever known, will live to play their parts in settling the score with the Japanese, who might have been in command of the Pacific today had they been ready to follow up the blow which paralyzed Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941.

China's Ordeal

Signs multiply that China is being confronted with the sternest test in its long struggle against Japanese aggression. The two-pronged Japanese offensive in the middle Yangtze valley is making progress.

That, in itself, would be a grave misfortune. Even more serious, however, is the still more powerful Japanese drive aimed at Chungking itself. Last June the Japanese retook the city of Ichang, the river port which lies on the Yangtze at the head of deep-draught navigation.

The military outlook is thus far from reassuring. But behind the strictly military aspect are other factors which render the outlook for Free China still more dubious. The first of these is economic. During the past year, China's internal situation has gone rapidly from bad to worse.

Salvage Miracle The highest of commendations should go to the men of the Navy and those from civilian life who have joined hands to send back to sea all but five of the nineteen warships which were pounded with Japanese aerial bombs and torpedoes in the assault on Pearl Harbor.

The remaining ships are the battleship Arizona, which broke in two when her magazine exploded, and the destroyers Cassin and Downs, both damaged beyond feasibility of repair.

As for the others—those which have been patched up and sent out of the harbor—they are, or will be, better warships than on that fateful Sunday when the Rising Sun bombers and torpedo planes made their bid to knock out the Pacific Fleet before the people of the United States could know that war had started.

The strike which has shut down vitally important Akron, Ohio, rubber plants is a most flagrant violation of the "no-strike" pledge given the Government by organized labor at the outset of the war.

Heretofore, in virtually all instances, strikes of any consequence have been aimed at speeding up WLB consideration of grievances or the fabled grievance of workers. With the exception of the soft coal case, which belongs in a class of its own, no important union has struck against the board itself.

Germany is now learning, the hard way, that it is no safer to catch an eagle or a lion by the tail than a bear.

Germans May Drive Against Leningrad

Major Eliot Sees Possible Offensive in North Russia To Offset Loss in Africa

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. All indications continue to be that the Germans are about to launch an offensive on the Russian front, and that the purpose of this offensive is to reduce the striking power of the Red Army so that the Germans can gain greater freedom of action to deal with the Anglo-American offensive elsewhere.

Just where the German offensive in Russia is going to be launched is as yet uncertain. There are signs of activity all along the front from the Gulf of Finland to the Kuban.

One possibility, which will be examined in this article, is that the Germans may select the northern part of the front for what is probably their last great offensive effort of the war.

To begin with, they are constrained by the limited size of their forces. In 1941, they found themselves able to keep up a series of successive attacks along the whole Russian front. In 1942, they had forces only for an offensive in the south.

This year it is likely that their forces will be still smaller, and in consequence they must seek a still more limited objective.

So considered, the northern front presents definite attractions. Since their primary purpose is to cut off and destroy a considerable part of the Russian Army, the Germans might seek to achieve this by attacking both sides of the Russian salient between Lake Ilmen and Smolensk, making their major effort on their left in the Leningrad-Novgorod sector, so that their left flank would be protected by the Gulf of Finland until it had passed Leningrad.

Incidentally, a part of this operation would be directed toward the capture of Leningrad itself, which would contribute more to German prestige than any other prize in Russia except Moscow.

Moreover, the capture of Leningrad would tend to hold Finland in the war by maintaining Germany's lines of communication with that country. It would forestall a Russian offensive using Leningrad as a base, which might reach the south shore of the Gulf of Finland and cut Finland off from Germany altogether.

The matter is important enough for some study by Congress, to determine what can be done now to make the high school cadet corps the effective medium it could be for pre-induction military training.

Such a result also would have a tendency to overawe the Swedes, who have lately been showing a decidedly firmer attitude toward all things German.

If Leningrad were to fall, the Germans might be able to develop their success eastward and cut the railways leading from the Arctic into Russia, or at least bring these lines under heavy and continuous air attack.

Gasoline History The American people are learning to appreciate their dependence upon what the Century Dictionary calls "the lightest volatile liquid product commonly obtained from the distillation of petroleum."

It would appear that an offensive against Leningrad and the Smolensk salient—that is to say, an offensive in North Russia, fulfills all these characteristics, and that the German High Command hardly could find elsewhere an operation from which they could hope to gain so much for so comparatively modest an expenditure of force.

Men Out of Step From the Independence (Kansas) Reporter. Why does Washington appear so consistently wrong at cross purposes—to wallow in a sea of conflicting policies, statements and directives?

Conceding that it is the traditional American spirit for every group to blame every other group, G. B. Arthur, business man and former WPB official, says that most of the confusion can be traced to men that have implemented Government agencies and from classrooms.

A War Program Milestone From the Arkansas City Traveler. The War Production Board's announcement that new war-plant construction has reached an end is of great significance as a milestone in the war effort.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. "Dear Sir: "I would like to know the name of the queer creature, bird or insect, which has been coming to the phlox plants in our garden.

"At first we thought it was a hummingbird, but after we discovered that we could come up to this thing and fairly touch it without frightening it we decided that it could not be a bird.

"It hums exactly as hummingbirds do and is green on its body, rather soft and like plush, and has a touch of red, just as the hummingbird has.

"This creature, or whatever it is spends most of its time on the phlox plants, going from one little flower to another, up and down, and in this it also resembles a hummingbird.

"We have not had any of the latter this year, but usually have several of them in June and July. They are always a delight. I wondered if this new creature could be some type of hummingbird we have never seen.

"Most sincerely, M. L." Our correspondent's "creature" is the sphinx moth.

In our own garden it is called the "phlox bug," because of its plain preference for the flowerlets of that plant.

It is often possible to capture these insects in one's hand.

They seem to be entirely fearless, permitting an observer to stand right over them, with hand just a few inches away.

The rather round body looks almost as if covered with soft green feathers.

At a little distance it is possible to confuse the two, owing to the coloration and the habit of going up and down a flower spike, but close at hand there is no resemblance.

This form of the sphinx moth is about as close as a moth ever comes to resembling a bird.

At one time a specimen came for several weeks on Sunday alone. Hence it was called, at least in one garden, the "Sunday bug."

It is but one of the many strange forms which may be found in a small yard, provided one searches for them regularly.

Even the insects which visit vegetables and flowers are interesting bits of life, despite the damage they may do.

In all our spraying with poisonous liquids and powders, we should keep firm hold of the essential fact that the things we are trying to kill are very interesting, after all.

They have life, the same as we do, and no doubt in their odd ways might even have some sense of the universal struggle for life, liberty and happiness.

That they happen to trespass on things

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the estimated daily interest on a public debt of 210 billions?—E. K. B.

A. Computed at a rate of 2.04 per cent the interest on such a debt would amount to about \$11,736,866 a day.

Q. When did Dr. Eduard Benes become President of Czechoslovakia?—F. M. A.

A. He was elected in 1935 for a seven-year term. However, by a decision of the Czechoslovak Council of State in London last December, Dr. Benes will serve as President for an indefinite period.

Q. How large are the eyes in the Statue of Liberty?—E. L. H.

A. Each eye measures 2 feet 6 inches across.

Q. When was the heath hen last seen at Martha's Vineyard?—L. E. K.

A. In the 1928 census of these birds, one male was found. It was banded and released and last seen alive in February, 1932.

Care of Pets—Are you interested in rabbit raising? If so, you will want a copy of this 32-page authoritative publication which includes information on rabbit care—their feeding, breeding and diseases. This little publication also includes material on care of canaries, pigeons, dogs, cats, and goldfish. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Have all the Presidents of the United States been depicted on postage stamps?—R. W. E.

A. Postage stamps have been issued to honor all the Presidents from Washington to Coolidge.

Q. How often are members of Congress paid?—M. S.

A. Members of Congress are paid monthly.

Q. What is the location of the largest country store in the world?—A. E. J.

A. Wolcott, Vt. The store was opened a little more than 50 years ago by Charles E. Haskell. It consists of a main building 165x111 feet and a storehouse, and almost everything imaginable is sold there.

Q. What is the origin of the popularity of onion soup?—S. J. K.

A. A Polish king, Stanislas, the father-in-law of Louis XV of France, was responsible for the fad. He discovered it while staying at an inn in Chalons.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Economic Internationalism Discussed in Relation to Peace. To the Editor of The Star: In the editorial from the Winnipeg Free Press which was reprinted in The Star, it is written that economic internationalism is the greatest barrier to permanent world peace and it is suggested that international trade be developed to the greatest possible extent for the welfare of the people of all the countries when the world is once at peace.

It seems to me that it doesn't go quite far enough because it makes no mention of political nationalism as being one of the most fundamental of all the causes of war. Nor does it explain just how it would be possible to prevent the return of economic nationalism if the nations of the world would be allowed to continue to maintain complete political sovereignty as heretofore, answering only to themselves for their actions whenever they could get away with it.

To a certain extent, in the editorial from the Edinburgh Scotsman reprinted immediately below that of the Canadian newspaper, this problem is considered, for the Edinburgh editorial defends Britain's desire to hold her colonial empire after the war on the ground that the nations and colonies of the British Commonwealth are, and ought to be, politically and economically interdependent rather than completely sovereign.

Here we have the paradox of a Canadian newspaper advocating economic internationalism for the world, while an Edinburgh newspaper advocates economic and political internationalism so long as it is limited to the British Commonwealth of Nations. But when we consider that the British Empire is, in effect, one great sprawled-out nation, we see that the Winnipeg editorial is more liberal than the one from Scotland, even though it makes no provision for world government, which alone can guarantee an end to imperialistic exploitation and international anarchy—the two great causes of war.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that world government will in itself bring an end to economic exploitation, for it might well be that the world will remain capitalist after it has been politically united, as did Great Britain. Nevertheless, it seems to me that bold steps must be taken now, if possible, toward the establishment of a world government. Although it is possible to have poverty and civil war with government, if economic systems do not conform to the needs of peoples, it is not possible to have universal security and freedom and peace without it. This is one of the most apparent facts of the 20th century.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

Centralization Resented. To the Editor of The Star: It has been said that when the state completely takes economic control of an individual the state is all-powerful in the life of that person. That is what happened in Germany.

For a decade the centralization of power in Washington has been increasingly apparent. Individuals are instructed that they must think and act as directed with the alternative that political plums may be withheld.

But the word "must" is not included in the vocabulary of Democratic principles, and the growing bureaucracy should end. We don't want America Hitlerized.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

The Mediterranean

Across this flowing, fabulous blue, A bird soars with unfrightened heart, While high against a luminous cloud A plane is blown apart.

Now winging fast from shore to shore, Fly ibis, pelicans, and doves; They flew a thousand years ago, And still they seek their loves.

The bombs scream down, the hot guns crack, Ship after ship bursts into flame; Vast cargoes spill into the sea, And men are but a name.

Yet still the wild birds fly across From Libyan sands to Alpine creeks, Across the ancient olive groves, Above the snowy peaks.

The herdsman cowers on the hill, A brown child burrows in the moss, But still among the sounds of doom, The wild birds fly across.

LOUISE LEIGHTON.

## Guarantees Needed for Free Press

Specific Wording in Constitution Could Halt Federal 'Grab'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The unmistakable trend toward totalitarianism which the New Deal has manifested in recent years has developed widespread fears that the freedom of the press and the other precious freedoms related thereto may be in peril. Totalitarianism is supposed to be beneficial to the people when it is exercised by well-intentioned administration that deems itself capable of determining what is or is not good for the citizens generally.



David Lawrence.

Thus the Supreme Court, a majority of whose justices have been appointed under the New Deal, now has affirmed the principle that any Governmental agency which confers any license or permits the use of any Governmental facility can control the means of expression in peacetime as well as in war. The radio has been swept from under the protection of the Bill of Rights by a recent decision of the court.

The answer to such decisions is not to try to remove the justices. That was tried by President Roosevelt in 1937 and strongly disapproved by Congress, though a good many rubber-stamped members and many outside of Congress were ready to go along with the theory that when you don't like the umpire all you need to do is to contrive some way to remove him from the power to decide.

Decision Repeal Possible. There is a lawful way to repeal Supreme Court decisions. It is to amend the Constitution so as to make explicit the guarantees which previously had been believed to be implicit in the Bill of Rights. Not only is radio but the press and every other medium of expression in danger of Federal control today by reason of the support given by a New Deal majority on the Supreme Court to the idea of administrative absolutism.

The new doctrine is that any broadly phrased language in a statute is a legislative standard and that even the right of review of administrative agencies in the courts should be drastically curtailed.

What means of protection is there for the media of public expression? What language in the Constitution can protect both the press and the radio and any new means of communication, such as television, so that the excuse of limited facilities shall not be used to interfere with the free exercise by radio broadcasting stations of the licenses given them without intimidation by anybody in Government? What phrases can be written into the Constitution to protect the newspapers of the United States against the misuse of the commerce clause of the Constitution to attempt to control the press associations of America which gather and disseminate news?

Suggested Amendment. One suggestion for a constitutional change would amend the first article of the Bill of Rights, namely the First Amendment of the Constitution, so that this section would be added:

"The grant, sale or lease of any facilities by the United States to the press, to radio broadcasting, to television, or to any other medium of public expression shall not vest in the Congress or in any executive agency or in the several States the power to limit, restrict or regulate the contents of any printed publication, radio program or creative work emanating from any medium of public expression except as any of these media may offend against the common law governing fraud, obscenity, or libel or as they may disclose military information in time of war in contravention of the laws passed by Congress."

It will be argued that the present laws and the wording of the free speech amendment are adequate guarantees and this logically would be true if the American people were immune from the effects of decisions of capricious-minded judges who have lost their sense of objectivity under the New Deal. But so long as there are judges chosen from the official clique of administrative absolutists, the Nation cannot be sure that it has in the judiciary an independent branch of the Government which will safeguard the free speech and free press clauses of the Constitution.

The decision in the case of radio broadcasting issued recently shows particularly a trend toward governmental control of that means of communication which, taken together with the prosecution of the member newspapers of the Associated Press, reveals a prejudice and a political policy against which the people cannot be protected by the judiciary's whims. It can be protected against them only by a change in the Constitution itself.

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## North Capitol Group Seeks Supervised Playground

A committee to seek the establishment of a supervised playground in the area was elected at a meeting of the North Capitol Citizens' Association last night. The members are James A. Crooks and John F. Hardie.

Mr. Crooks pointed out that there is not a playground convenient for the children north of Rhode Island avenue. He said a petition was taken around the area by the children and 75 adults signed.

Ten members were accepted at the association, which was presided over by Mr. Hardie. Held at the McKinley High School, the meeting was the last of the season.

## The Political Mill

GOP, With Eyes on Election Next Year, Also May Sidestep Labor Curb Issue

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The way of labor legislation in Congress is still hard. Six weeks ago the House passed by substantial vote and sent to the Senate the bill to prevent back-logging by members of labor unions. It was referred April 12 to a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The subcommittee has still to take the measure up for consideration. Part of the time the chairman of the subcommittee, Senator O'Mahoney, has been ill.

More recently the Senate passed the Connally bill, authorizing the President to take over war plants in which strikes or lockouts occurred, providing by law for the War Labor Board, which was created under executive order, and giving the board power to subpoena witnesses.

On May 6 the bill was referred to the House Military Affairs Committee. That committee substituted a bill of its own, much more far-reaching, and reported it favorably to the House May 11. Two days later, May 13, the House Committee on Rules voted a special rule for the measure's consideration.

Showdown Nears. The leadership of the House, presumably following the wishes of the Administration, has been able to hold up consideration of the rule and the anti-strike bill. Yesterday, the proponents of the bill met with Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack in the Speaker's office. After some discussion, it was agreed that the rule and the bill should be taken up a week from tomorrow.

It had been announced last week that the measure would not come before the House during the present week, and many of the members who wished to be present had made agreements to leave Washington. The proponents of the bill, therefore, made no protest against this further postponement. It looks now, however, as though the issue would come to a showdown in the House on June 2.

The rule is an "open rule," permitting the free offering of amendments. It calls also for general debate not to exceed three hours, and then for the consideration of the bill for amendment under the five-minute rule.

The strategy of administration opponents of this legislation has been delay—so that it could win over votes, through the exertion of pressure of various kinds. Also, with time, it was believed that the Congress might cool off from its high temperature the strike in the coal mines had induced.

This is the old strategy which has been used again and again by an administration opposed to all restrictive labor legislation. It may be effective again. Anti-New Deal Democrats who are supporting the anti-strike bill fear that the Republicans in the House will fall away. The truth of the matter is that a national political campaign, in which not only the election of a President and Vice President will take

place, but also all members of the House and a third of the members of the Senate, is just about a year away.

It looks now as though the Republicans, because of the power of the labor vote, will side-step this issue if they can. If the Republicans in large numbers fail to vote or vote against the rule and the bill, it is unlikely it can pass. This is the situation that gives the supporters of anti-strike legislation cold shivers.

Would Embarrass President. Admittedly, during the heat of the coal strike and immediately thereafter, the anti-strike bill, as amended, could have passed the House by a considerable vote. The Senate might easily have accepted the House substitute, or part of it, and the measure would then have been sent to the President for his approval. With the country feeling pretty sore over the coal strike and the threat of its renewal, and with other strikes in war plants, a presidential veto would not have struck a popular note.

What the administration hopes now is that the crisis has passed; that with the Republicans playing up to the labor vote the bill will not be passed and the President will be spared the dilemma growing out of either having to veto, sign or permit the bill to become law without his signature. Whatever he did would make him enemies.

If the House GOP members go along with this strategy of the administration, it may do them little good. It is entirely unlikely that the labor vote in large percentages can be won away from the New Dealers by any such play on the part of the Republicans.

The labor vote will go through for the President and his supporters next year—unless like other voters, the individual labor voters have become sore with the conduct of Government and with conditions existing in the country, or they do not like the way the war is progressing.

Bill Provides Secret Vote. In the House version of the Connally bill, it is made unlawful for an employer to declare a lock-out in a plant holding a Government contract, or for the employees of such a plant to strike for a period of 30 days after a dispute between the two has brought about a deadlock. Further, no strike may be ordered until a secret ballot of all the employees has been taken, under the direction of the United States Conciliation Service. The House bill provides also for registration of unions and full financial reports.

The Hobbs anti-racketeering bill grew out of a Supreme Court decision more than a year ago, which held that the Federal anti-racketeering bill did not cover members of the Teamsters' Union who held up trucks entering New York City and insisted on the payment of money to them before deliveries could be made. The Connally bill grew out of the coal strike engineered by John L. Lewis.

It was thought that by referring the Hobbs bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee, and not to the Senate Labor Committee, which has been the death of other labor bills passed by the House in recent years, action could be had rather promptly on the measure. The hope has not yet been realized.

## Preacher Lauds Officer Who Arrested Him

Summoned to court at Oxted, England, for failing to immobilize his car, the Rev. A. A. Crawshaw, rector of Blethchingley, wrote congratulating Police Constable Robinson on the arrest and adding, "He has demonstrated the superiority of his professional methods over mine in the pursuit of sinners, for I have been unable to secure him as a regular churchgoer."

The rector included \$2 for the constable as "a small recognition of his success." The court took the money as a fine.

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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'

Opponents of Second Front Mainly Interested in Military Non-Co-operation With Russians

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

When there was a great agitation for a second front last autumn, that little group of Congressmen who do not want a second front argued that such decisions must be left entirely up to military experts. What do we know about such things? They asked with mock humility.

Today, when the second front seems likely to become a reality, the same group declares loudly that the plain people must begin at once to take over the control of military strategy, through their Congress.

They don't like the experts any more, now that the experts seem to favor a second front. All of a sudden, for their money, the experts know from nothing.

(This switching of arguments is what I have been calling "Obscurantism." I put the word here within quotes because some customers have objected that it is a hard word to understand. This piece can be read without it; just skip all the quotes.)

Policy Is Fixed. We see now that this group is not really interested in the question of whether the experts ought to override the public, or whether the public ought to override the experts. It is interested in a certain military policy of non-co-operation with Russia, and in pursuit of that policy it leaps lightly, like the goat, from one argument to another.

And when, last fall, it was argued that we ought to take the offensive at once and deliver the knockout punch against Hitler, this same Congressional bloc wagged its group finger wisely, and asked, but what about all the shipping we would need for such an operation? We were told, over and over again, how many ships it takes to carry a soldier, and so on.

Now, in this late spring, the same group argues that we ought to transfer our efforts to a battle-front 6,000 miles away, rather than concentrate on one that is only 3,000 miles away. But nobody mentions shipping. Nobody has yet said "ship" in Congress, though the new strategy would obviously require many more vessels than the old.

All of a sudden, apparently, soldiers have learned to swim to the scene of their work. (And the "ship" argument, like

the "experts" argument, is obscurantism, or double-talk. There is a shipping problem when you want a shipping problem, and there is no shipping problem when you don't want a shipping problem. The shipping argument is used, not to illuminate, but to obscure, which is why "obscurantism" is the only word that fits.)

When, last fall, it was argued that we ought to throw a quantity of hot lead right in Der Fuehrer's face, the objection was made that it was too early for such an enterprise, that Hitler was too strong, and that we had better wait until we had accumulated more equipment and men.

Now, when American hot lead is about to fly against the best target in the world, precisely the same bloc argues that there is no point in such an endeavor, because it is now too late to bother about it; Hitler has become too weak to be a menace.

Too Early or Too Late. Besides, it adds, we have too many men and too much equipment on the scene, and we ought to move both somewhere else.

So, you see, that is how it goes; it is always too early or it is too late, or we don't have enough stuff, or we have too much, and no matter what we do, it turns out, strangely and mysteriously, that the conditions are never just right for getting rid of Hitler.

We are always too weak, or else we are too strong, and this curious scheme of argument reflects isolation's similar arguments of prewar days, when it contended that we couldn't fight Hitler, because he was too powerful, and that he was no threat to us because he was too feeble.

And that, my friends, is obscurantism, and I think maybe I'll say so in a paragraph without parentheses, because, after all it is said and done, it is the good word and the right word and the word we are all going to have to learn.

## Dupont Warden Service Opens New Office

The opening today of a new headquarters for the Dupont area warden service at 1329 Eighteenth street N.W. was marked by the presentation of a large American flag to the civilian defense unit by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Deputy Warden Thomas W. Sandoz presided at ceremonies at 11 a.m., featured by an address by Max C. Schwartz, acting chief warden.

## This Changing World

Allies Believe Round-the-Clock Raids on Reich Will Weaken Power of Nazi Thrust at Russia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

How much of the Nazi air force has been withdrawn from the eastern front to fight off the increasing vehemence of the Allied



Constantine Brown.

air attacks on Germany and Nazi-held Western European territories cannot yet be ascertained. There is no question, however, that the American and the British bombers have been meeting rising opposition in the last few days.

It is not known whether the Nazi high command has diverted some forces from the Russian front or whether a portion of their aircraft production intended to form the reserves in the east has been diverted to the west.

In either case, the Allied high command feels that the day and night raids not only affect German morale and production but also are helping to soften the blow which the Nazis intend to administer to the Red armies in the next few weeks.

That the Germans firmly are determined to attack the Russians with every ounce of strength they possess is now admitted in all military quarters.

Professionals in Saddle. The new Nazi campaign against Russia will no longer be a "hunch operation." Hitler is now only nominally the commander in chief of the Wehrmacht. The strategy and practical application of the strategy is in the hands of professional spicers such as Gen. Jodel, said to be the smartest man on the German general staff.

The Nazi field marshals and generals have been planning the third Russian campaign since February. According to the best available information, the German high command has concentrated on the Russian front not less than 200 divisions (about 3,000,000 men) and an air force of at least 5,000 planes. Supplies of all types have been rushed to the main centers in Poland and the Ukraine and to the Northern Leningrad and Moscow fronts for several months.

Center Like Beehive. Their main center of supplies at Rowno in the Ukraine has been like a beehive for an even longer time. The Nazi military moves are veiled by less secrecy than the Russian moves. The Allies

actually know more about the movements of German troops on the eastern border than they know about the Red armies.

This is due either to an excellent intelligence service or to the fact that the Germans do not think it worth while to conceal their operations too much. Such was the case over Western Europe. Once the operation was decided on by the general staff, the Germans did not bother to conceal it from their enemies.

What our eastern associates have at their disposal to counter the impending blow is little known here. It is assumed that the Red armies are still strong and there is no reason to believe differently when we take into account the enormous reservoir of manpower they possessed. Even if their losses in the 1942 campaign were as heavy as the Nazis claim, they still can muster a powerful force to fill the places of those put out of combat.

The supplies sent from this country to Russia have been regarded as satisfactory even by the Russians themselves, who in the past have complained that our effort did not correspond to our promises.

The Red armies have been receiving lease-lend goods over several routes and there is no question that the bulk of the planes, tanks, ammunition and particularly food, has reached them according to schedule.

U. S. S. R. Holds Tongue. The Allied high command is not particularly anxious to discover the secrets of our associates, although a better knowledge of their production capacity would facilitate the estimate of chances of holding the Nazis. It is difficult, it is said, to obtain even an estimate of what the Russian high command itself thinks about the prospects of the Nazi attack.

We are told that the Soviet general staff is not particularly worried about the forthcoming operations. In the light of past performances of the Red armies and the high quality of their generalship, there is no particular reason to show more concern than the Russians themselves.

Nevertheless, it is admitted that the key to the war in Europe is in the hands of the Russians. If the Nazis are stopped short of their objectives—as we all expect—we may look to much trouble in Germany. It is highly improbable that the German people will be able to stand another winter of war on the eastern front. But should something go wrong with our associates in the East, there is no saying what surprises may be in store for us this year.

## McLemore—

Goes Sun Baking In Sea Drawers

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

LONDON—The English are very, very keen on what they call "sun baking." The sun-baking season is in full swing now and thousands and thousands of Londoners, whenever they have the time, rush to the roofs to bask in what they consider sunshine, but what in the United States would come under the heading of an overcast sky with threatening rains and freshening winds.

I was trapped into taking a sun bake recently and have not yet fully recovered from the effects. I did my "baking" atop the roof of an apartment building and there were times in my misery when I could have sworn that I saw Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd mushing by, shivering beneath his furs, talking to penguins, gnawing on pemmican and jotting down notes for his Antarctic memoirs.

Had No Sea Drawers. The English friend who invited me to join him in a spot of sun first asked me if I had brought any sea drawers with me. "Any what?" I asked back, not at all sure of my ears. "Sea drawers," he repeated. I told him I hadn't. I told him that while the ship I had crossed on had provided us with all sorts of life preservers (Mae Wests) and protection against the sea in case we were torpedoed, no one had thought to include a pair of sea drawers.

Finally, I discovered what he was talking about. He meant, he said, a bathing dress and when I said American men never wear bathing dresses, but left that to the ladies he was affronted.

"You American men must wear something when swimming," he said. "Sure, we wear bathing trunks or pants," I said.

"That's what I mean," he said. "Sea drawers are what you call trunks."

He told me to get a pair of sea drawers and meet him at his apartment the next afternoon and we would bake a lot of health into ourselves. So I got some, which was one of the worst mistakes I ever made in my life, and went to his apartment. It seemed a strange day for sun baking. There was a touch of winter in the air and a mist that gave promise of turning into rain. But as it turned out, that made no difference. The English refuse to allow the sun to upset their plans. If it shines, that's fine. But if it doesn't, they'll jolly well bake anyhow.

The roof was seven or eight stories in the air and exposed to all the elements. "We'll stretch out right here," my friend said, choosing a cozy spot of asphalt roofing that had the same surface as a kitchen grater. The weather began closing in now and became about the sort that makes them put up the first storm warnings around Cape Hatteras, so I crawled under my blanket.

Needed Some Anti-Freeze. "That won't do," my friend said, breathing in a deep draught of the health-giving mist. "One must stay outside to gain the benefits." I could even feel my freckles shivering and I longed for a bottle of plain old-fashioned automobile anti-freeze. I tried to stick it out but when I felt a strange warmth creeping over me I recalled that that was the first sign of freezing and I staggered downstairs on near-frozen legs. My friend stayed on and late in the afternoon he was rewarded by a 15 or 20 second shaft of sun that broke through the clouds. He came downstairs all invigorated and wondering aloud if there were any danger of his being blistered.

"We must do this more often," he said. "We stay cooped up in offices until it's a miracle we don't wither away. I feel like a new man."

I didn't tell him so, but I did too. I felt like a chip off the Aurora Borealis. If any one wants to buy a pair of sea drawers cheap, I am the man to see. They are yours for a song and a hot water bottle.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Students From D. C. Area To Get Radcliffe Degrees

Miss Ann Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins of Bethesda, will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude in the field of fine arts, at graduation ceremonies tomorrow at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Also receiving degrees tomorrow are Miss Lydia Clare Foster, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. E. O. Foster of Arlington, bachelor of arts; Miss Jane Cunningham, daughter of Clotilde M. Cunningham of Washington, bachelor of science, and Mrs. Philip Haring, a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Earl E. Stone of Washington, who will receive the degree of master of arts in philosophy.

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Deaths

BOSWELL, WILLIAM A. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at his residence, 908 8th st. n. e., WILLIAM BOSWELL, beloved son of Julia P. and the late William C. Boswell, brother of Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mrs. Bessie R. Smith and Mrs. Julia P. Miller. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. n. e., on Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Deaths

JOHNSON, ISAAC. On Monday, May 24, 1943, ISAAC JOHNSON of 1015 L. St., died at his residence at 1015 L. St. Isaac Johnson, devoted husband of Ella A. Johnson, brother of Annie J. Bennett, Pearl Brant, Joseph J. Bennett, and Bertha Cunningham of Lake City, N. C. He was 76 years of age. He was buried at 2 o'clock at Hyson's funeral home, 1844 Madison street n. w., was to officiate. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCarty, of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, was to officiate.

Representatives Attend Rites for Mrs. Venable

Mrs. Earl Venable, wife of the executive secretary of the National Republican Congressional Committee, who died Saturday at her home, 1844 Madison street n. w., was to be buried this afternoon at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, after funeral services at 2 o'clock at Hyson's funeral home. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCarty, of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, was to officiate.

Lt. Comdr. J. I. Sticht, 70, Dies in New York Hotel

Lt. Comdr. J. I. Sticht, 70, died in a New York hotel yesterday. He was a member of the United States Army and had served in World War I. He was a resident of Washington, D. C.



MISSION TO MOSCOW—Joseph E. Davies (white hat) pictured as he arrived in Moscow bearing a letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin. Left to right: W. Dekanozov, deputy to the National Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union; Mr. Davies, Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, and an unidentified man.

Mrs. Dora K. Sisson, 86, Dies at Brother's Home

Mrs. Dora Kennedy Sisson, 86, widow of John Row Sisson, died yesterday at the home of her brother, Edgar S. Kennedy, 2901 Connecticut avenue.

Harry Glanzer Dies; Baldwin Co. Official

Harry Glanzer, 67, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in charge of engineering for 18 years before his retirement in 1940, died at his home yesterday.

Miss Anna T. McSwiney, Hurt in Fall Here, Dies

Miss Anna T. McSwiney, 67, of Wilmington, Del., died today in Emergency Hospital, following a fall last Wednesday in the home of her nephew, Charles Ruth, 4521 Garfield street n. w.

Four University of Chicago Divinity Schools Merged

CHICAGO, May 25.—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago announced yesterday the merger of the full-time teaching staffs of the university's four divinity schools, which he said makes it the largest Protestant theological faculty in America.

10 on Army Bomber Killed in Yellowstone Crash

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 25.—Ten crew members of a four-engine Army bomber which crashed just within the northwest boundaries of Yellowstone Park Sunday were killed and one parachuted to safety, Capt. John C. Lloyd, public relations officer at the Great Falls Army Airbase, reported.

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"And, my, how nice my blankets turned out this time," Mrs. Swartley goes on. "So soft and fluffy. ALL THOSE RICH, HARD-WORKIN' SUDS Super Suds gives seem to soak out the dirt in a real gentle way. Doesn't take as much time or work to do my wash now. And, by bein' so EXTRA-RICH IN SUDS, Super Suds seems to get things clean and white without anything strong added. That's why everything comes out so nice, I guess."

Advertisement for Super Suds featuring a woman washing clothes. Includes text: "If there's one thing women get worked up about, it's I SUDS. They complain if they haven't got enough, or if the suds don't last. They shout praises when there are LOTS OF SUDS THAT LAST A LONG TIME, suds like new sudsier Super Suds gives. You'll shout praises, too, when you try Super Suds. Women kept telling us: 'Those EXTRA, LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS are A-No. 1 work-savers'... 'Wash turns out so fresh and white, things look almost like new.' Ladies... get new Super Suds today, and learn what it means to have those SUDS WITH 'SUPER-DO' in your wash!"

### Crowd Waits 3 Hours With Bonds to Buy Circus Premiere Seats

Auto Wrecker Finally Delivers Ticket Wagon To District Building

Circus folks will probably sneaker when they hear that a local wrecker had to tug a ticket wagon of "The Greatest Show on Earth" to its place in front of the old District Building, Fourteenth and E streets N.W., yesterday.

Today happy circus fans were getting their tickets at the wagon for the War bond premiere of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus here June 14, but yesterday lack of "horsepower" kept some of the more avid circus followers waiting from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. before they could exchange War bond receipts for tickets.

It took two hours to remove the 24,000-pound old circus ticket wagon from a Pennsylvania Railroad car at Fourth and E streets S.W. Then two local horses recruited to pull the wagon just didn't have the oomph. An automobile wrecker finally solved the problem.



**CIRCUS FANS BUY WAR BONDS**—Though the ticket wagon opened at 1 p.m. yesterday in front of the District Building, Fourteenth and E streets N.W., some persons were on hand at 10 a.m. to get tickets for the War bond premiere of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus here June 14. —Star Staff Photo.

### State Bar Group Assails ABA on Negro Policy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut adopted a resolution yesterday condemning what he called "the undemocratic attitude and established policy of the American Bar Association, whereby it discriminates in the admission to its membership of Negro attorneys."

The resolution, proposed by Benjamin Hays, said, that the American Bar Association "discriminates in the admission to its membership of Negro attorneys, although such proposed members are in good standing in the State bar and duly qualified for membership." Such discrimination, the resolution continued, "tends to give aid and

comfort to the enemies of democracy."

A copy of the resolution was to be sent to the president of the American Bar Association.

**Nazis' Internment Asked**

MONTEVIDEO, May 25.—The Inter-American Committee for Political Defense declared last night that many dangerous Axis nationals are enjoying excessive liberties in the Western Hemisphere despite the

war and recommended their immediate internment.

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### Underground Armies Ready, Envoy Says

Polish and Other Groups Declared Fully Equipped

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, May 25.—Many great underground armies in Europe already are fully equipped and trained and now are waiting solely for the call to rise against their op-

pressors, Silvester Gruska of the Polish government-in-exile told a press conference today.

"When I speak of an underground army in Poland or any of the other occupied countries I don't mean merely a rabble," said Mr. Gruska, who is the exiled government's Minister to Australia.

"I mean a fully organized army complete with officers, hidden munitions, armaments and uniforms and controlled from a headquarters, which in our case is London."

"Our underground army is in constant touch with its leaders by radio. Some time ago emissaries of the

exiled government, arrived in Poland from London, transacted business unknown to Nazi officials and returned to London after a fortnight in Poland.

"The Polish underground has 70 secret newspapers."

Before coming to Australia Mr. Gruska represented his government in New York City.

Some time ago emissaries of the

### Nazi Convoy Ship Sunk In Attack Off Holland

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 25.—Torpedo-carrying British Beaufighters attacked a German convoy of 6 merchantmen and 12 escort vessels off the Dutch coast in daylight yesterday, and the Air Ministry news service said it was believed that one of the merchant ships was sunk and several of the escorts damaged.

Poor visibility prevented accurate observation of the results of the attack, the returning flyers said. One Beaufighter failed to return.

### Seamen's Sons Fighting Men

Of 635 boys, sons of seamen of the last war, who were taken from Britain to be trained in New Zealand, 550 are now in the fighting services all over the world.

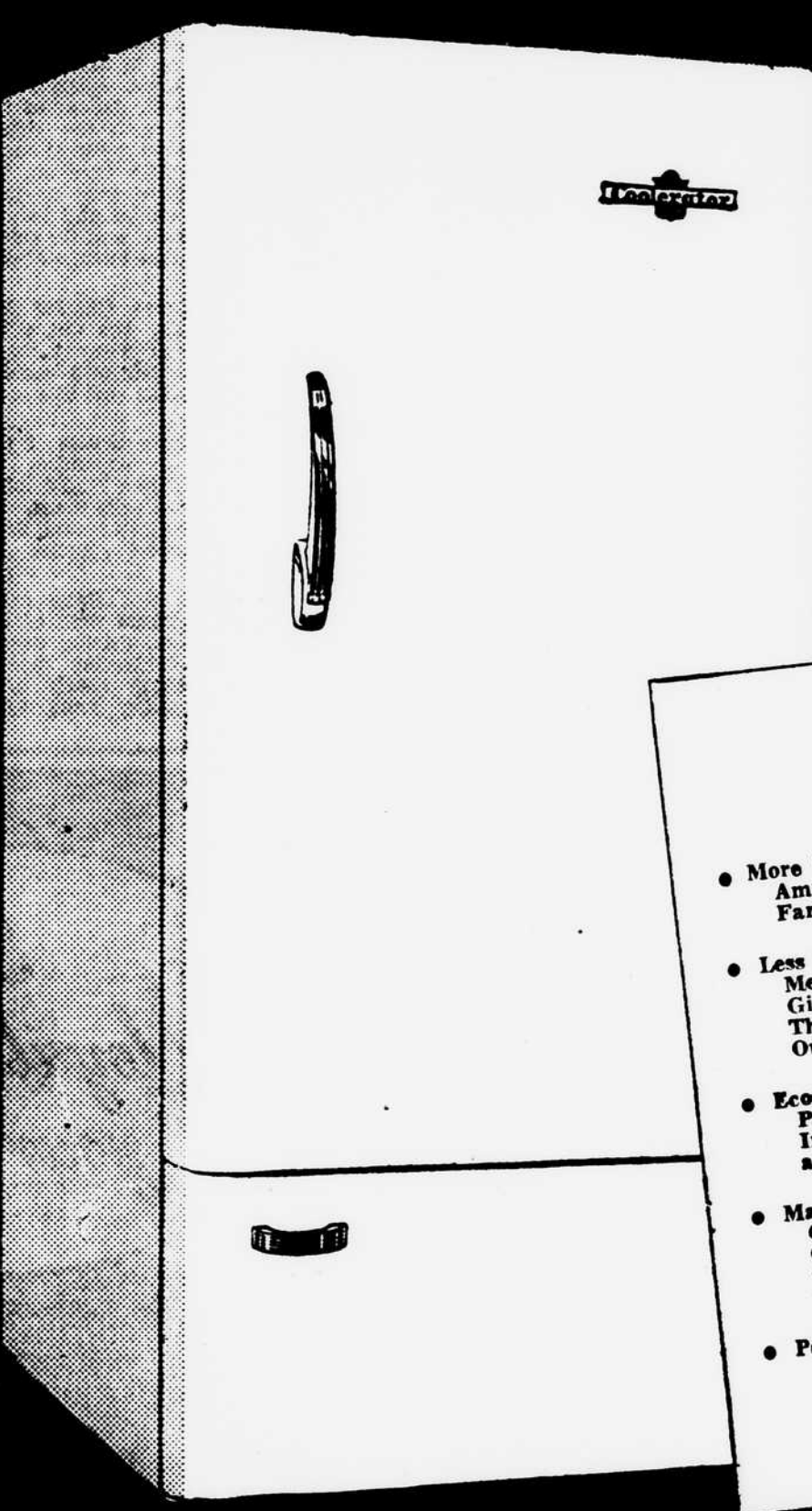
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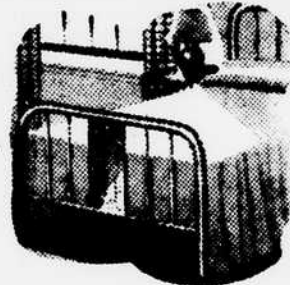


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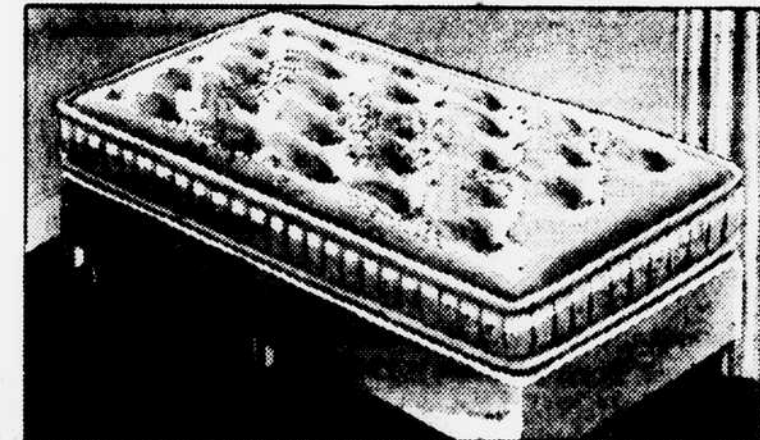
### Stor-Aid Cabinet

Sturdily constructed wooden frame with fibreboard panels. Will accommodate ten garments. **2.98**



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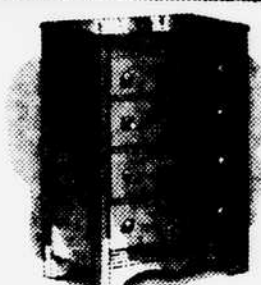
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### Hollywood Bed

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Expertly constructed and finished in walnut or maple on hardwood. Has four convenient drawers. **11.95**



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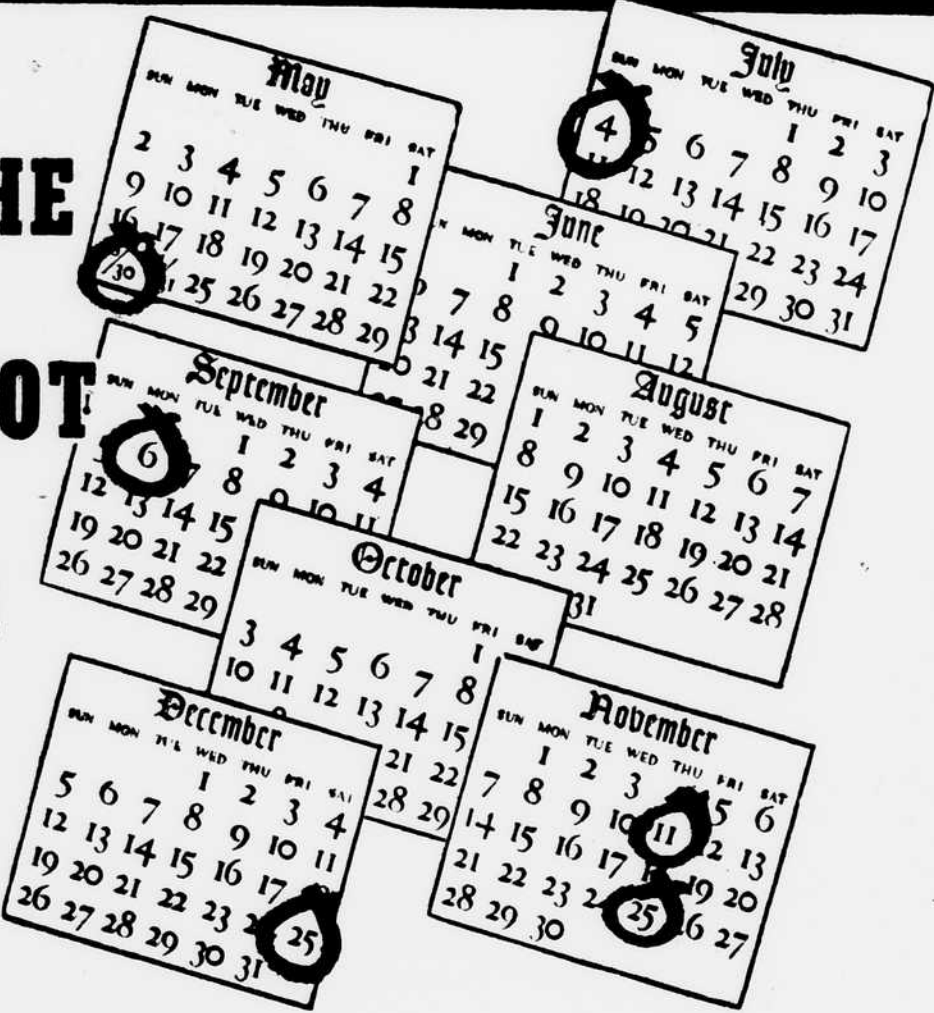
A Comfortable, Well-Constructed Rocker. Made of Strong, Closely Woven Fibre On Hardwood Frame. Choice of Colors. **7.95**



### Juice O'Mat

White or Ivory Enamel Metal and Plastic. Easily Extracts Fruit Juices Completely with Little Effort. **3.79**

## FIGHTING THE WAR DOES NOT CEASE FOR HOLIDAYS



In peace time telephone users make many Long Distance calls in the several days preceding a national holiday—before Memorial Day, for example—planning weekend trips or inviting out-of-town folks to visit them.

But let's not do it this year. War calls will be crowding Long Distance lines before and on Memorial Day just as at other times. So, to clear the way for these essential calls, please use Long Distance only when it is really necessary—before the holiday and all the while we have a war on our hands.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Buy a War Bond at Our Downtown Business Office, 723 13th Street N.W., and Get a Complimentary Circus Ticket



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The HUB 7th and D

### Independent Grocers' Business Increases Under Price Control

Commerce Department Cites 30% Gain Over First Quarter of 1942

Federal price control has helped rather than hurt independent grocers, the Commerce Department reported today, declaring that since the institution of price control in 1942 the independents have been rapidly taking business away from the chains.

During the first quarter of 1943 dollar sales of independent grocers increased more than 30 per cent over the same quarter last year, whereas sales of chain food stores declined slightly. Sales of all other food stores, mostly independent stores handling specialty foods, registered a gain of about one-third over the total for the first three months of last year.

Current trends, the department pointed out, are in sharp contrast to the situation that existed in the two years prior to the advent of price controls and shortages, when chain stores, by the Commerce Department's more efficient methods, such as supermarkets and self-service, substantially increased their business as compared with that of independents.

Three Advantages. The Commerce Department cited three reasons for the present advantageous position of independents. First, maximum price regulations have allowed the independents higher price ceilings, thus enabling them to pay more for scarce foods, and obtain a greater supply of these foods.

Second, with higher incomes, consumers are both able and willing to pay higher prices charged by independents.

Third, independents have more small and medium-sized stores conveniently located to serve customers at a time when restrictions on the use of passenger cars have forced customers to patronize their neighborhood stores.

More "Point Conscious." According to department experts, point rationing has caused shoppers to be more "point" conscious than price conscious. Since the chains sold relatively more canned fruits and vegetables than the independents, while the latter handled relatively more fresh fruits and vegetables, point rationing of canned fruits and vegetables, the department said, has apparently favored the independents.

Sales of all food stores last year totaled \$15,800,000,000, an increase of 25 per cent over 1941. Independent grocers and combination stores accounted for almost half of the 1942 food store business, increasing their sales by about 30 per cent over 1941.

The better sales position of the independents is construed to mean either that, contrary to the general impression, small independent grocers have not been hurt on a wide scale by price control and rationing, or if some of them have, that other independents have gained enough to more than make up the losses," the department said.

### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Edwin Williams, 28, Army, and Emma Higgins, 27, Va.
- James Smith, 24, 653 Maine ave. s.w., and Annie Winslow, 21, Rock Ridge, N. C.
- Richard Meyer, 35, Tacoma, Wash., and Hilda Troy, 23, 113 B. st. n.w.
- James Wilson, 23, 113 B. st. n.w., and Helen Kelly, 20, Alexandria.
- William Van Noy, 30, Vienna, Va., and Mary Hitchcock, 20, Clifton, Va.
- Richard Lee Vance, 24, 1824 Belmont rd. n.w., and Ruby Mathis, 19, Alexandria.
- Charles McCormack, 24, 1010 17th st. s.e., and Sadie Wooten, 19, 0004 1st n.w.
- Warren Thomas, 22, 2048 Orleans rd. n.w., and Mildred Tyler, 20, 648 Orleans rd. n.w.
- Richard Archie, 21, 1510 9th st. n.w., and Deborah Opler, 18, 1000 2nd st. n.w.
- Al Benaur, 21, and Patricia Ockelman, 19, both of 1000 Massachusetts ave. s.w.
- James Williams, 36, 1005 5th st. n.w., and Bernice Banks, 19, Jamaica, N. Y.
- Harold Meyers, Port Meyer, Va., and Phillip Milard, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Harold Langston, 25, and Anna Mariz, 30, 4117 13th st. n.e.
- Leah Vaughn, 25, 10 13th st. n.w., and Rebecca Stephenson, 26, 1815 Swann st. n.w.
- George Barnett, 39, 321 H st. n.w., and Dottie Johnson, 21, 41 Florida ave. n.w.
- James Queen, 21, Indian Head, Md., and Virginia Grey, 21, 417 Boston bl. n.w.
- Clavin Taylor, 29, 823 D. st. n.w., and Dorothy Peyton, 18, 778 Girard st. n.w.
- Isaac Brown, Jr., 24, Cincinnati, and Thelma Byrnes, 24, 338 20th st. n.e.
- Alfred Jaffer, 20, Fort Meade, Md., and Betty L. Carnes, Niles, Mich.
- John Tule, 43, Silver Spring, Md., and Martha Coakley, 45, Charlottsville, Va.
- James Symons, 22, 1500 B. st. n.w., and Lorraine Tyrrell, 19, Mount Rainier, Md.
- William Barrett, 20, 305 A st. n.e., and Mary Sunderly, 20, 2820 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.
- Maurice Jacobs, 30, 1405 Farragut st. n.w., and Evie Curry, 24, 1811 Euclid st. n.w.
- Charles P. Bond, 23, Portsmouth, Va., and Elizabeth Rabbitt, 20, 1510 17th st. n.e.
- Ernest Walker, 19, 424 13th st. n.e., and Clara Gloria Orenberg, 17, 4921 9th st. n.w.
- William Hammonds, 27, Aberdeen, Prince George's Co., Md., and Lovell Eon, 25, 1006 3rd st. n.e.
- Dwight D. Ed, 21, 18 49th st. n.w., and Betty Fletcher, 18, 4911 V st. n.w.
- Robert Schwartz, 21, 3335 Aberdeen st. n.w., and Margorie Rubin, 22, 1081 Kennedy st. n.w.
- William Nader, 27, 3032 Rodman st. n.w., and Helen Gellins, 21, Lowell, Mass.
- Arthur Barton, 20, Port Meyer, and Dorothea Coakley, 20, 2126 H st. n.w.
- Romer Kay, 20, 3002 Rodman st. n.w., and Anna Stefanux, 20, 1740 P st. n.w.
- Frederick Warren, 24, Middleburg, Va., and Emily Talbot, 24, 3103 Hawthorne st. n.w.
- William De Witt, 22, 2923 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., and Callie Vickery, 20, 3006 M st. s.e.
- Paul Sprunt, 22, 234 Maryland ave. n.e., and Barbara Riden, 21, 4100 19th st. n.w.
- Michael Conkiss, 48, 1269 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Frances Scheunert, 20, 1701 H st. n.w.
- Joseph Demark, Jr., 27, Navy, and Cheryl Johnson, 25, Charlotte, N. C.
- James Rove, 18, Quantico, Va., and Mildred Lubich, 17, Transier, Va.
- Frank Mack, 28, Kingston, N. Y., and Una Leder, 21, 1338 Girard st. n.w.
- Benjamin Wilson, 22, 1020 8th st. n.w.

### Mobile Canteen Unit Hailed as 'Morale Builder' At Anti-aircraft Outposts in Capital Area

By YVONNE CAHOON. "Be sure and come back" was the unanimous cry of the group of soldiers gathered around the Red Cross Mobile Canteen at Bolling Field as Mrs. John Preston, Motor Corps, maneuvered the heavy vehicle away from hangar No. 2 to the highway back to headquarters.



The sentry grinned and waved as she passed through the entrance gate, for the District Canteen Unit has become a familiar and welcome sight to servicemen not only at Bolling Field but to all the guard details at small outposts within the Capital defense area.

"The Red Cross Motor Corps is an important contribution to the well being of servicemen here in Washington," Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the anti-aircraft command of the Washington area, said.

Nightly Visits Waived. "The boys stationed on their lonely anti-aircraft posts on the night shifts look forward eagerly to the nightly visits of the Motor Corps girls. They bring not only welcome refreshments but company and good cheer to the boys."

"It is most important that we are on the alert at all times. However, the job of eternal vigilance is deadly monotonous and anything that breaks the monotony of the job is a real morale builder," he declared.

The duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps, perhaps the most vital force in the entire organization, are varied, ranging from operating the canteen units to transporting small children to and from District nursery schools. In almost every phase of Red Cross activity one can find the Motor Corps an important component.

While Col. Timberlake gave high praise to other services performed by the District Red Cross, he pointed out that these services could not function unless the Motor Corps

provided necessary transportation to isolated places. It was shortly after Pearl Harbor, he recalled, when he and his command arrived in Washington from a Southern military camp. The District was experiencing a record cold snap and his men were not equipped for the severe weather.

"I immediately thought of the Red Cross and requested the local chapter to send us over some warm clothing," he related. "The Red Cross responded with traditional speed and efficiency and the same night the boys were snug in their newly-acquired turtle-neck sweaters, gloves and helmets furnished by the production unit of the District Chapter and brought to us by the Motor Corps."

"Since that time, every night in fair weather and foul, the Motor Corps has been on the job. Frankly, I don't know what we'd do without them."

It was just a short time ago that the Motor Corps drove a group of soldiers from Bolling Field to the National Gallery of Art to see an exhibition. This unit also provides transportation for girls when dances are held at nearby camps.

Known on Guadalcanal. Another story of the Motor Corps is that of a young soldier recently returned from Guadalcanal who came up to the driver of the Mobile Canteen and began to talk to her as if she were an old friend.

Explaining his "forwardness," he said that when he told one of his buddies that he was going to be transferred to Washington he was advised to look up the Red Cross Motor Corps girls "because they're sure a swell bunch."



The Red Cross Motor Corps was organized in April, 1917, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, who took a small group for overseas duty.

- and Elizabeth Jones, 25, Clarkburg, Va.
- James M. Smith, 21, 3585 13th st. n.w., and Madeline Morehouse, 21, 3127 Adams ave. n.w.
- George Curry, 29, Fredericksburg, Md., and Helen Johnson, 28, 1357 Emerson st. n.w.
- Charles Munson, Jr., 22, Bristolville, Ohio.
- Iverson Head, 43, 3701 North Dakota ave. n.e., and Margaret Schuck, 49, 707 20th st. n.w.
- William Douglas, 38, 304 H st. n.w., and Ethel Stewart, 43, 423 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
- Harlan Rice, 22, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Stanton, 22, 29 West Irvine st. n.w.
- Irvin Evermeier, 49, and Mattie Rex, 49, both of Baltimore.
- Louis Babette, 28, and Isabelle Wood, 52, both of 4615 Davenport st. n.w.
- George Hammond, 24, and Doris Lewis, 20, both of 1863 Kalorama rd. n.w.
- Isadore Oler, 31, 2400 Virginia ave. n.w., and Ruth Borden, 21, 701 Seventh st. n.w.
- Henry Davis, 29, Arlington, and Della Gray, 27, 1209 Thirtieth st. n.w.

### Deaths Reported

- Henry A. Newman, 86, 2725 22nd st. n.e.
- Minnie C. Smith, 88, 2808 Connecticut ave. n.w.
- Helen T. Tait, 81, 2215 Wyoming ave. n.w.
- Sylvia S. Treadway, 74, 2450 Tracy pl. n.w.
- Daniel Moore, 72, 2240 N st. n.w.
- Florence E. Jamison, 62, Lanham, Md.
- Ulysses S. Wharton, 76, and Aurelia D. Johnson, 22, both of Washington.
- John Jones, 30, Flint Hill Va., and Madeline Rogers, 28, Alexandria.
- Ralph E. Boynton II, 30, Encino, Calif., and Helen B. Varda, 28, Washington.
- George W. Germany, 33, Port Belvoir, and Katherine E. Bryant, 28, Alexandria.
- Harry Herbert Robertson, 28, Richmond, and Mary Lunden Allen, 25, Alexandria.
- William C. May, 22, and Estro M. Wilson, 16, both of Washington.
- Aaron B. Young, 26, and Ava S. Klinkiewicz, 52, both of Washington.
- Earle W. Billings, 31, and Daisy Lee Jones, 19, both of Washington.
- Arthur Rehlich, 33, and Dorothy C. Mooney, 21, both of Alexandria.
- George S. Wharton, 23, Port Belvoir, Va., and Encarnacion Arason, 19, Polytechnic, N. Mex.
- Joe S. Maxine, 30, Vernon, Tex., and Harriet Pedersen, 34, Phelps, Wis.
- Fredrick Wilkerson, 24, and Frances Horn, 20, both of Kensington, Md.
- John Bryant Potts, 38, and Lillian Catherine Stevenson, 35, both of Washington.
- William E. Betz, 25, Fredericksburg, Va., and Phyllis Irene Bertram, 19, Takoma Park, Md.
- Antonio Fernandez, 36, and Doris Mettler, 16, both of Washington.
- James E. Redmond, 40, and Rose Lee Redmond, 38, both of Washington.

### Fritz Hinkle Dies

KANSAS CITY, Kans., May 24 (AP)—Fritz C. Hinkle, 50, former city editor of the Kansas City Star and a member of the staff since 1907, died today.

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

### GOAL-FIRED OIL CONSERVATION

A small coal-fired heating unit attached to your present oil furnace will maintain a constant flow of hot water to your radiators. This unit will save 35 to 50 per cent in your fuel oil consumption. Priced from \$48.00 up installed. Supply limited—Investigate now. For further information call F. N. LORIA Plumbing & Heating Co. 4713 Miller Ave. Bethesda, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4636

### MEAT RATIONING NO WORRY WHEN YOU FEED YOUR DOG GRO-PUP IN MEAL FORM!



GRO-PUP IN MEAL FORM has the maximum amount of animal protein allowed by the government... more than many nutritional authorities say is a dog's minimum requirement.

In addition, MEAL-FORM GRO-PUP provides every known vitamin and mineral requirement for dogs of all ages. Experts indorse it. Dogs love it and thrive on it. Easy to prepare. Mighty economical, too... you can feed the average, normal 15-lb. dog for a WEEK with just two of the compact, space-saving 11-oz. packages. Buy some today.



### Nye Says Congress Should Control Plans For Public Works

Declares NRPB Has 'Practically Nothing' to Show for Expenditures

By the Associated Press. Asserting that the National Resources Planning Board has "practically nothing to show for the nearly \$10,000,000 it has spent," Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota called today for "practical congressional control" over future public works planning.

His comment was evoked by President Roosevelt's request yesterday for legislation to stimulate work programs by State and local authorities when the war ends.

"I've witnessed seven or eight or nine years of executive planning," Senator Nye told reporters. "I was glad when the Senate took matters into its own hands and set up the George Committee."

The committee, headed by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, will undertake soon a study of post-war public works.

"I hope that Congress isn't going to let that planning job get out of its own hands," said Senator Nye, ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations Committee—"and especially since it would be in the hands of an agency as unrealistic in its studies and plans as the National Resources Planning Board has been."

Vote on Funds Thursday. "From what that agency has done with close to \$10,000,000, Congress can well afford to give the

### George committee a few months to make its recommendations.

The Senate will consider Thursday an amendment to the independent offices appropriations bill raising from \$200,000 to \$534,000 the sum allowed the NRPB for the next fiscal year.

The agency, headed by Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, originally asked \$1,400,000. It was allowed nothing in the \$2,600,000,000 supply bill as it passed the House.

In a letter to Vice President Wallace, read to the Senate yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt asked for legislation to authorize expenditures totaling \$85,000,000 on project planning within the States. He said he had called on Federal agencies for information to be embodied in a co-ordinated program to be submitted to Congress later.

Would Outline Program. Mr. Roosevelt said such a program would store up "a reservoir of work that can be undertaken when the war is over and thus be useful in providing employment opportunities and demands for materials."

"I hope the Congress will approve my recommendations in this matter effective," the President wrote.

He added that he had asked Federal agencies to submit information on which he could base a recommendation to Congress soon "covering a co-ordinated program of the appropriations and legislation that will be necessary to enable the Federal Government to be prepared for a rapid start on a Federal public works and improvement program."

The Senate in addition to delaying a vote on the NRPB also postponed for three days a decision on whether to allow the Home Owners

### Loan Corp. to continue "an orderly liquidation" or to force it to close shop by June 30, 1945.

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.

IF UNDER PAR TAKE OSR OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist. ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



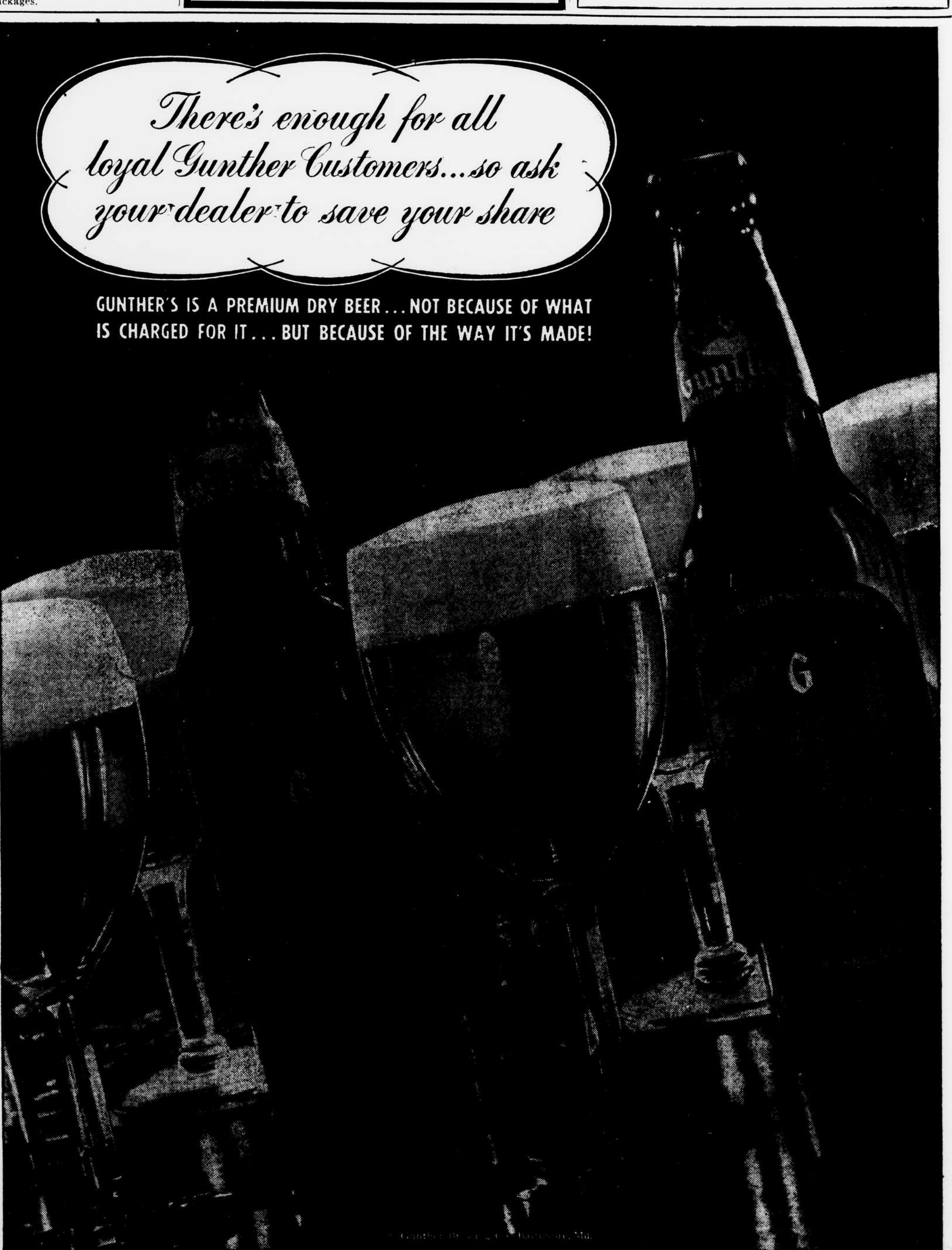
### Fresh Start

When you come to New York on business, want a place where—at the end of a strenuous day—you can relax and renew yourself. You want to be at the heart of things, too...and that's where you are at The Waldorf.

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 EVENING KNIGHT  
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**War Clouds Float Away**  
 Spend peaceful moments relaxing at cocktail time in luxury surroundings that hurry worry away and "slow down" war-tightened nerves—enjoy those moments in the

**WILLARD... ROOM**  
 WILLARD HOTEL  
 14th STREET ENTRANCE  
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**BALALAÏKA**  
 Theater Restaurant  
 Delightfully Air-Cooled  
 Cocktails—Dinner—Supper  
 Two Shows Nightly  
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**NEW SHOW**  
**"VANYA and TANYA"**  
 Dance of the Dolls  
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**After Dark**  
 News and Comment of the Night Clubs.  
 Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Every one loves an anniversary. If it is his own, and somewhere near the paper, wood or copper brackets, a person's eyes invariably become dimmed with sentiment and anticipation. In the case of golden, diamond or platinum commemorations, that is something else again—especially in the field of entertainers. There is only to reflect on a passing parade which at their patriarchal age has come to seem frightfully jaded. After eons of focusing in a fog of cigarette smoke and on scenes of impossible hurly-burly their eyes have grown merely dimmed. Anniversaries of that sort can best be appreciated by the people who offer the toasts. They can afford to be moistly sentimental.

Evie Knight needn't worry yet about being the object of a centennial toast. The young lady (adjective unhesitating) who sings behind the sign of the merry little round-face, Hotel Claridge, ground, happily happens to be celebrating only her fifth successive year at the same place. The refined turbulence and the cigarette exhaust over that span have caused her ardor and her art to diminish not at all. When she leaps gazelle-like onto the bar to do her sets each night, Miss Knight can still summon that smile which illuminates every cranny of the King Cole Room, making each patron serene in the assurance that it is for him and him alone—even though the singer cannot actually see 10 feet beyond the glare of the



**SANDY SANDIFER.**  
 Whose band is playing these nights out at the Wardman's Metronome Room.

spotlight. Her voice, too, remains something out of "Deep Knight," which is also fortunate since it is her theme song by dark design.

In fact, being the dynamic sort of blues crooner that she is, Miss Knight probably may be counted on to appear on the same bar 45 years from now. A stirring occasion that will be the Golden Jubilee of Knight. As she negotiates the step-ladder to the bar-top and croaks the opening chorus "My Mama Done Tole Me," her every little creak will be as sacred to patrons as ever before. The hands that applaud will be withered, but the house, none-the-less, will be brought down.

Gloria Foster, who is billed as a "refreshing breath of song from the West," and who indisputably is the sister of Bandman Chuck Foster, is now singing in the Mayflower Lounge. Miss Foster is brunette, and she's photogenic; she has sung in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Dallas, at such places as the Rumba Casino and the Edgewater Beach. Like a "coarse wind from Pennsylvania avenue," we shall descend, ere the tocsin sounds the Thursday deadline, upon Miss Foster in her new station and ascertain the details.

The "Night at the Opera" skit, frequently put on by Jerry and Turk and Shirley at Paul Young's, has located a new recruit in the person and shape of rotund Willy Biron, maitre d'hotel. When the Czech magician, Yenda, had to leave the show and Paul Young's on account of drafting, the company spent a frantic week with their replacement problem. After all, who beside Yenda could cause a red ball to drop from his mouth in the middle of an aria? Willy cannot duplicate that feat, but Willy is—well, well-round and congenial, and Jerry and Turk doubtless will find that sufficient material to work on and from.

Rocco Terrone and his ensemble has moved into Treasure Island's newly revamped and more spacious quarters. They play dance music, of course. But to get back to the redecorating of the place, we happened to knock into the ghost of Tintoretto again the other night. Tintoretto, which is only a pseudonym of Co-owner Peter Arban, escorted us around the room to the side where a new mural was in the process of being created. Mutually avoiding any discussion of the Venetian school of painting which he worships, Mr. Arban began a raveling again on something of a vaguely similar sort. He was giving free and vehement critical advice on the new mural which depicts a pirate standing on a beach. "Pruf! I've had to tell the man five times to do over the face of the pirate. He doesn't get those cross-eyes on the pirate) just right by any means. That's GOT to be a cross-eyed pirate. And look at the way the ship is coming into the harbor. I've tried to tell him..."

We managed to slip quietly away.

Another flash from musical quarters reveals that Junie Sothern has sacrificed art for government, and that a girl named Doris Taylor has moved into the Madrilion to take her place, which is at the microphone in front of the band.

**Two Farmers Fined \$50 For D. C. Pork Deliveries**

Two men, described by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius as farmers and slaughterers, were fined \$50 each yesterday by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court on charges of transporting uninspected pork in interstate commerce. Both pleaded guilty to the charges.

They are Ralph W. Miller, 43, of Lantz, Md., charged with transporting into the District cuts from approximately 15 hogs, and Wilmer G. Turner, 49, of Hagerstown, Md., charged with transporting into the District pork products from approximately 20 hogs. Each man had raised the hogs which he was charged with transporting in interstate commerce, it was said.

**Housewife's Skill Held Adaptable to War Work**

Housewives who have sewed on buttons for husband and children, who have followed exact cake-baking recipes, or who have mastered the inner workings of vacuum cleaners and washing machines, can readily become good

welders, shell loaders and assemblers for America's war plants.

According to the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, peacetime experience of manicurists and commercial artists, as well as of housewives, can readily be put to work making war goods.

A leaflet released today by the Women's Bureau lists scores of war jobs that need the labor of America's housewives, called the Nation's greatest labor reserve.

"American women, more used to mechanical gadgets in their homes than any other women in the world, are fortunate in having experience to help them make a record as soldiers of production in war work," stresses the Women's Bureau.

"Women are even surprising themselves by the skill with which they are turning drill presses, filing and burring and running turret lathes and milling machines," says the leaflet, urging housewives to sign up at the United States Employment Service for war jobs.

**D. C. Youth to Graduate**

Cadet Robert McFarland Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephenson of 1468 Harvard street N.W., is among 225 candidates for graduation at The Citadel, military college at Charleston, S. C., on May 29. Majoring in chemistry, Cadet Stephenson is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree. He is

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Featuring  
**DAVE CROCKER**  
 and his Orchestra  
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a member of the Knox Chemical Society, Yacht Club and has been active in intramural sports.

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**THE 400**  
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 OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

1425 F ST. N.W.  
 Jack Morton's Orchestra  
 Jean Lee, Vocalist  
 Hastings Twins-Eva & Fran  
 Cocktails from . . . . . 50c

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**HAMILTON**  
 Cocktail Dancing, 5 to 8:30  
 Meyer Davis Music  
 MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD  
 Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat. 9-12  
 No Cover . . . No Minimum  
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 FREE PARKING  
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**Hotel ANNAPOLIS**  
 11th to 12th and H St. N.W.

**Hotel BURLINGTON**  
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**Hotel ANNAPOLIS**  
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**Anchor Room**  
 presents  
**GEORGIA and JERRY**  
 Singing • Playing

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 9 to 1 NO MINIMUM

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 FRANK GUITAR STAR  
**VICTOR AND HIS MUSIC**

Featuring  
**CONNIE HOWELL**  
 Queen of the Vibraharp  
**KEN THOMPSON**  
 Lightings on the Mischord  
 COCKTAIL SUPPER  
 3 to 6 8 to 1 A.M.

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 Carle RESTAURANTS  
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**Sandy Sandifer**  
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
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DANCING  
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 minimum \$1.00  
 Saturday \$1.50

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 And His All-Star Orchestra  
**JULIAN ALTMAN**  
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ONLY 40 MIN. VIA ROUTE 30 STREET CAR  
 TO THE NATION'S MOST POPULAR DANCE SPOT

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 FREE ADMISSION  
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**SPACIOUS AIR-COOLED BALLROOM**

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 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES  
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LADIES 30c. GENTLEMEN 50c. INCLUDES TAX

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 Closed on Mondays

DINNER COCKTAILS SUPPER

**Ray King and His Orchestra**  
 Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
**Bob Neal and His Orchestra**  
 Tue., Wed. & Thurs.

**Louieville** 3135 K ST. N.W.  
 J. T. RICHARDS, Owner. RE. 6676

**NEW SUMMER POLICY AT ULINE'S DANCING NIGHTLY WITH BIG NAME BANDS Opening June 3rd**

**SHEP FIELDS**  
 AND HIS "NEW MUSIC"  
 FIVE HOURS OF DANCING EVERY NIGHT AT POPULAR PRICES  
 BEER—REFRESHMENTS SERVED AT TABLES

**ULINE GARDENS**  
 3th & M STREETS, N. E.

"I never thought the time would come..."

I never thought the time would come when it would be appropriate for me to say:

"Please don't ride on a Southern Railway train this summer—unless you conscientiously believe that your trip is necessary."

But that time has come ... an inescapable by-product of our Nation's fight for Victory!

You see, the Southern serves the South—and the South is serving the Nation as the location of many important war industries going at top speed and more than half of all the larger training camps and military establishments in the country.

This means simply that our passenger facilities this summer will undoubtedly be strained to the limit.

Many of our passenger cars and locomotives will be assigned to troop movements.

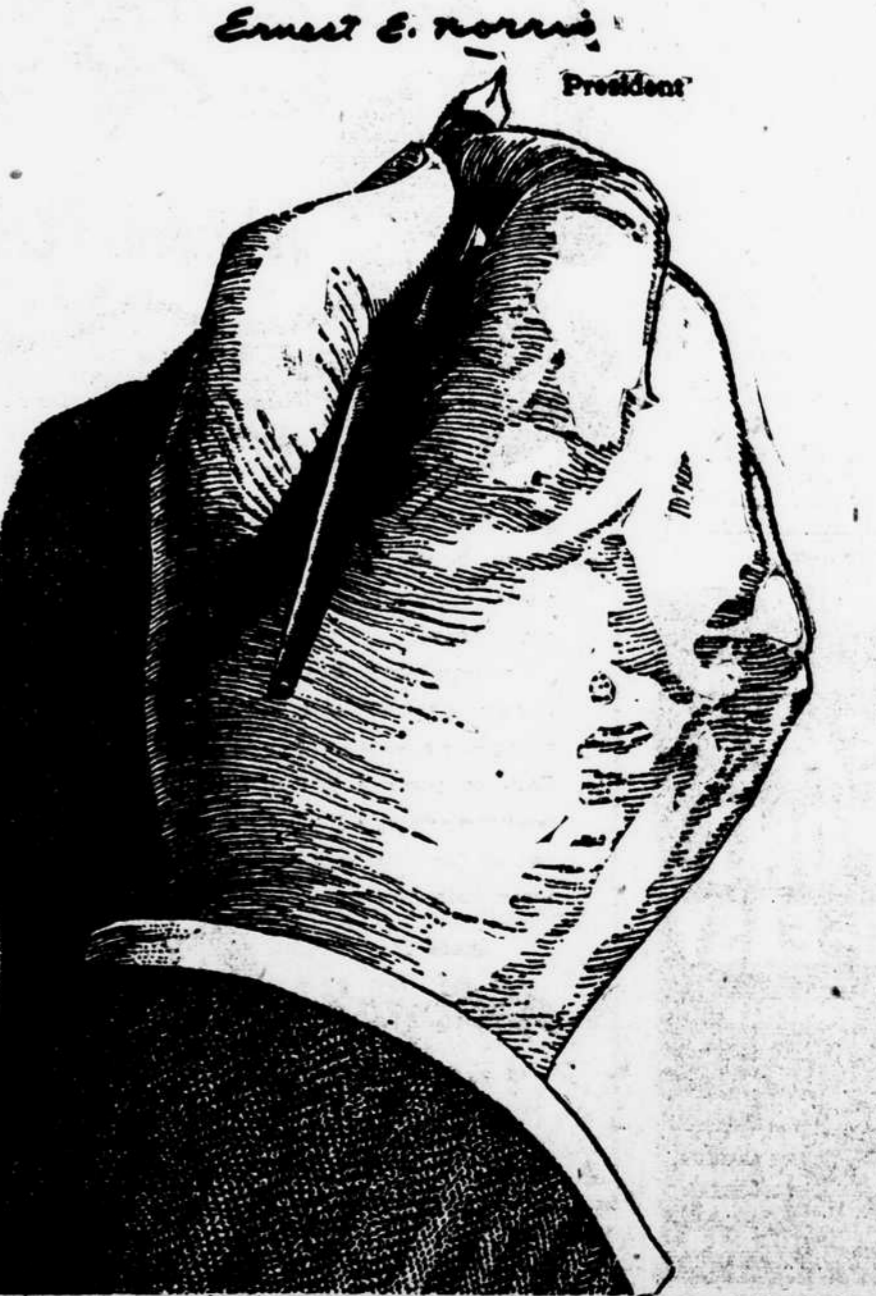
Our regular trains and our stations are bound

to be literally jammed with men and women in uniform, traveling under orders and on furlough, and civilians traveling in connection with war work.

We're going to do our level best to handle this heavy load, including those civilians who conscientiously believe that they must travel.

But, until our trains and stations are no longer over-crowded by essential travel, we hope that you will patriotically forego all unnecessary travel over our lines.

I never thought the time would come... but it's here ... and I know that we can rely on your cooperation and understanding.



**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
 The Southern Serves the South

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Uncle Sam, Navy, Fans Won, but Nats Didn't Care
The Nats' ninth-inning rally collapsed short of victory, but Washington at least made a more respectable contest of it last night at Griffith Stadium...

Comeback Armstrong, Reappearing Angott Likely to Battle

Jacobs Plans Such Fight After Hammerin' Henry Steps Shapiro in 7th

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Henry Armstrong, the man of 100 punches, and Sammy Angott, whose recent retirement and quick reappearance in the lightweight ranks puzzled fight fans, may meet in New York next month.

There doesn't seem to be any one else to fight Henry, said George Moore, Armstrong's manager, after the former triple champion stopped Maxie Shapiro of New York in seven rounds at Convention Hall last night.

Hammerin' Henry has been signed by promoter Mike Jacobs of New York for a June 10 bout that supposedly was a rematch with Beau Jack, but there is a question whether Jack, who lost his lightweight title to Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery last Friday, will be ready for another scrap so soon.

That leaves Angott, who recently beat Willie Pep, and "we're hoping to fight Angott," said Moore.

Armstrong didn't tie himself out in stopping Shapiro for his 19th victory and 14th kayo in 22 bouts since he came out of retirement in Los Angeles a year ago. In fact, a crowd of 8,842 paid \$21,614 saw him lose the first round.

But in the second he went to work with a bewildering display of infighting that drove the New Yorker steadily backward. His face and head badly battered by the sixth, Maxie was dropped to one knee by a left from in close. The same thing happened in the seventh. Blood spurted from his mouth and ear as he rose. Armstrong dropped his fists suddenly and asked Referee Matt Adgie to stop it. Adgie did. The time was 1:58.

Armstrong weighed 140½, Shapiro, 135.

Both Haggle Over Terms. The lone possible hitch in the way of an Armstrong-Angott fight is that up to now neither of them will agree to Mike Jacobs' terms.

Charles Jones, Angott's manager, asked for a guarantee of \$20,000 or a privilege of taking 30 per cent of the gate instead. Mike countered with a flat 30 per cent offer, pointing out that the Garden has been so successful this season that an Angott-Armstrong fight is almost sure to net Sammy what he wants in the way of a guarantee.

On the other hand, George Moore, Armstrong's pilot, also was offered 30 per cent, but up to now has been holding out for 35.

So Mike got on his trading clothes today and went to work on his old theory of "You give an extra buck here and a guy agrees to take a buck less there, and the first thing you know, there's your match, all signed."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Binghamton, 3; Utica, 6; Springfield, 3; Albany, 7; Hartford, 3. (Only games.)

Tilts With Browns Afford Nats Chance to Polish Night Play

Loss to Norfolk Navy Fourth Under Arcs; Gomez, Kampouris Apt to Fortify Club

Bright lights and night air thus far this season haven't agreed with the Nats. They have dropped four successive night games, including that 4-3 decision to Norfolk Naval Training Station last night at Griffith Stadium before 26,000 fans, and unless they immediately improve their department after dusk they're ticketed for trouble.

Washington has lost every after-dinner affair it has played. The Nats dropped a 3-2 decision to the Red Sox here, an 8-2 verdict to the Indians at Cleveland and a 1-0 contest to the White Sox at Chicago before bowing to the Sailors, but starting tomorrow night they'll be staked to numerous opportunities to decorate that record.

Invading Griffith Stadium tomorrow night for the first time of a 15-game home stand against Western teams will be the St. Louis Browns, who will be faced in two successive arc engagements. The Nats will rely on the sun for their struggle with the Browns on Friday, but will meet the White Sox under the lights on Saturday night as they bite into a lengthy night game schedule of 21 games.

Gomez, Kampouris Seen Help. President Clark Griffith feels he has fortified his Nats by signing Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, who carved an enviable hurling record with the Yankees, and obtaining Alex Kampouris, utility infielder, from the Brooklyn Dodgers at a time when Washington is in third place and a game and a half from the American League's top spot.

Gomez is slated chiefly for relief chores, but Manager Ossie Bluege also has indicated that if Lefty displays something he will be trusted with starting assignments. The slim southpaw informed Griffith upon signing yesterday that he'll be ready for service Sunday, feeling he needs a few days to whip himself into shape after a prolonged period of inactivity with the Boston Braves.

Kampouris reported to Bluege last night, but since he brought no baseball equipment along he merely sat on the bench.

With the addition of Gomez and Kampouris the Nats now must clip a player from their squad, and indications are it either will be Pitcher Dewey Adkins or Infielder Sherrard Robertson. Since the Nats are loaded with 11 pitchers and would lose title to Robertson by sending him to the minors, it is likely Adkins will be dismissed.

Nats' Rally in Ninth Nipped. Washington came up with a stirring ninth-inning rally off Charley Wagner that fetched all their three runs last night after Norfolk Navy had grasped a 4-0 lead. Then Lefty Wilson came in to pitch for the Sailors and, with two on, Robertson stepped out and George Case lined to Dominic Di Maggio.

It was Di Maggio who had choked off two Nats runs previously with splendid throws. He nipped Robertson at the plate in the fourth inning and in the sixth his peg to the plate strangled Sullivan.

The Sailors mustered a run in the fourth inning off Alex Carrasquel and got three in the eighth off Lew Carpenter.

Stands at Home Give Reds, Cubs Hope of Brace

Clubs Are Mysteries Of N. L.; Eastern Trip Big Test for Tribe

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Writer.

With the major leagues getting ready to resume action tomorrow with their second round of inter-sectional fring, the question that has everybody puzzled is how long can the other National League clubs continue to trample on the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

The Bruins, particularly, have impressed every rival manager as one of the standout teams in the senior circuit. Yet they are deep in the cellar with only nine victories and 19 defeats and have been shut out seven times.

Chicago has been getting generally good pitching and is third in the league in hitting. In fielding it has made fewer errors than the league-leadering Brooklyn Dodgers and is among the leaders in double-plays.

A siege of illness and injuries has cut into the club's general effectiveness, no doubt, but on the basis of the records it is hard to see how the Cubs lost nine straight in the East.

Novikoff May Prove Help. They will be joined by Lou Novikoff, their celebrated holdout, when they open a home stand tomorrow against the New York Giants, who are in seventh place. The combination of Novikoff and Wrigley Field may put them on the upgrade, but they will need to sweep all three games from the Giants to ooze out of the cellar.

Cincinnati's predicament is almost equally puzzling. The Reds' pitching has been as good as expected and the hitting has been better than Manager Bill McKechnie dared hope. As a club only the Dodgers are hitting higher. Yet in two games last week end the Reds left 24 runners stranded.

At Boston Johnny Vander Meer pitched a two-hitter and was beaten and the next day Bucky Walters lost a four-hitter.

At present the only thing familiar about the National League standings is the battle between Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals for first place.

Big Test for Indians. The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies, who have held onto the other berths in the first division, will be put to strenuous tests in their first swing through the West.

Besides New York at Chicago, the series opening tomorrow in the National League will call for Boston at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Cincinnati in a pair of night games and Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

In the American League the Eastern clubs will be at home, with Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York and St. Louis at Washington in a night game.

The question here will be whether the Indians, usually most dependable on the road as at home, retain the American League lead they grabbed from the Yankees Sunday at Cleveland.

The Yanks' Western invasion was disastrous, with only one victory in seven games and Joe Judge, their star second baseman and cleanup hitter, looking as bad as he did in the World Series.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Wilkes-Barre, 7; Binghamton, 3; Utica, 6; Springfield, 3; Albany, 7; Hartford, 3. (Only games.)

IN THE CLEANUP SPOT

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Solons Advocate More Athletics for Army and War Workers

Congressional Committee Is Meeting Gen. Osborn For Purpose Today

By the Associated Press. A special congressional committee made up of Senator Mead, Democrat of New York; Representative Dilweg, Democrat of Wisconsin; Representative Weiss, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Representative Monroney, Democrat of Oklahoma will ask the War Department for a "general athletics program" at a meeting today with Maj. Gen. F. H. Osborn, in charge of special services.

"We're going to urge the Army to give athletics the same consideration that the Navy does," Weiss told a reporter. "If Navy men can play football, we see no reason why Army men should not play. England is continuing its sports events for morale and physical advantages, even if games have to be stopped when the Germans come over on a bombing raid."

Dilweg, former professional football star with the Green Bay Packers, sees the best sports for organized recreational sports for the war worker.

Charles Town Entries

Table listing horse racing entries with names like True Warrior, Xela D., and various odds.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming: 4-year-olds and upward, about 7 furlongs.

Table listing horse racing entries for the third race.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs.

Table listing horse racing entries for the fourth race.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.

Table listing horse racing entries for the fifth race.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600, allowances: 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.

Table listing horse racing entries for the sixth race.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming: 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles.

Table listing horse racing entries for the seventh race.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400, claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Table listing horse racing entries for the eighth race.

Torrid Lewis, Garner Bout Is Certain if It Matches Debate

Both Scrappers Assert They'll Register Kayo At Turner's Tonight

Stoney Lewis and John Garner, a couple of local fighters full of confidence and energy and breathing imprecations at each other, will have it out tonight for 10 rounds or less in the Turner's Arena ring, with the district light-heavyweight championship going to the winner.

There's reported to be a little grudge angle to the match. Garner is said to have declared he could knock out Lewis with one punch, and Lewis retaliated with "I'd like to see you try it." They are handled by two leading managers of Negro fighters in the District, and there's always debate of which stable is the better.

Lewis has the longer record, with 18 wins in 21 pro fights, including Al Gilbert, Taylor Miller, Johnny Pinazzo, Rocky Luciano and Lambertine Williams on his list of victims. Garner is winner of nine straight fights since leaving the amateurs.

Supporting bouts are headed by the eight-rounder between Sammy Daniels, who flattened Billy Bates last week at the ball park, and Charlie Bennet. Another eight is between Maxie Taylor, Harrisburg, Pa., and Collier, former Beaufort, N. C., a youngster fresh from the amateurs and said to be headed upward.

A six-rounder lists Nick Kirsch, Baltimore, against Joe Price, Washington. Barring starts at 8:45, Turner's Arena.

Hurt Thumb Keeps Davis From Trip With Brooks

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, May 25.—While the Brooklyn Dodgers meander through the West in defense of their National League baseball lead, their veteran right-handed pitcher, Curt Davis, will remain here for the construction of a special brace on his twice-broken thumb.

Davis suffered the first break at the start of the training season, then re-broke the digit on his first mound appearance.

War No Barrier To Net Season, USLTA Decides

Red Cross Benefits, Youngsters' Events To Be Well Backed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 25.—Having passed through the stage of wartime uncertainty, tennis officials feel that they know where they're going this year. It isn't very far along the familiar peacetime tournament trail, but it is far enough to afford considerable satisfaction to all concerned.

No decision has been made about holding the national championships at Forest Hills, but they will be held if they don't interfere with the war, says President Holcombe Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Then he adds hopefully: "I don't see how they can interfere. Tentative arrangements have been made with the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills and a definite decision will be reached after committee consults Army, Navy and ODT officials in Washington."

The uncertainties that plagued manufacturers and players about the supply of tennis equipment "have been largely cleared up this year," explains Samuel Hardy, former Davis Cup captain, who is in charge of that department of A. G. Spalding & Co.

NCAA Meet to Be Held. "Last year dealers were scared that they would be left with big stocks of rackets and no tennis balls," he said. "Now they're out of rackets and the demand is tremendous. The only real shortage is in court equipment—metal net posts and reels and tennis nets. We'll have enough to get by, however, and it looks as though there'll be a big tennis season."

Supporting this belief, the National Collegiate A. A., which was doubtful about its annual tournament, has decided to go ahead after a survey indicated there would be an acceptable number of entries and a national representation.

Also on the tournament schedule are the national clay courts championships, the Eastern intercollegiate and major grass court tournaments at Newport, R. I.; Rye, N. Y.; Southampton, N. Y., and Seabright, N. J. Several of these still are in the tentative stage.

The immediate concern of USLTA officials is the series of Red Cross benefit tournaments planned for

Sports Program For Local Fans

Eastern at Wilson, Tech at Central, Western at Roosevelt (high school series), 4:00. Devitt at Coolidge, 4:00. Landon at Bethesda-Chevy Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Boxing. Stoney Lewis vs. John Garner, 10 rounds for District light-heavyweight championship, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TOMORROW. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. Washington-Lee High at Western, 4:00. Coolidge at Bethesda-Chevy Chevy Chase, 4:00.

Tennis. Tech vs. Wilson at Potomac Park, Central vs. Roosevelt at Rock Creek, Coolidge vs. Western at Pierce Mill (high school series), 4:00.

Wrestling. Jim Ludovs vs. Milo Steinborn feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

THURSDAY. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. Devitt at Anacostia, 4:00.

FRIDAY. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

holiday week ends, Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day. "With the lessons we learned from similar tournaments last year, we expect to do very well with these," Ward says.

Youngsters to Be Promoted. These events are being arranged by a Wartime Tennis Committee of 241 members, representing every major tennis center. This committee also is charged with building up tennis clinics to instruct young players, stimulating public parks play for the benefit of men and women in war industries and collecting used equipment for the armed forces.

With nearly all the ranking men players in the services, tournaments will depend largely upon women and boys under 18 to fill the entry lists. The national singles likely will be limited to 32 players in each division and the common opinion is that Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian, can win as he pleases.

"There are a lot of promising players, kids like Bobby Falkenburg, Jimmy Brink, Jack Tuero, Wade Herren, Tom Molloy and Billy Smith," Ward points out. "I think a chance to play in the championships will be a tremendous incentive to the youngsters. And that's where the future champions will come from."

Cheerfulness Lightens the Toughest Job



EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

CHEERFULNESS is the answer to why the boys in the Armed Forces call so much for fine tobacco. It is the answer to why hard-working civilians depend so much on good cigars for the real enjoyment that can make any task cheerful. IT IS the answer to why, in these days of shortages and restrictions, the demand for El Producto so often exceeds the supply. Don't let it get you down if you cannot always get the shape of El Producto you want at the next cigar counter. Remember, you are sharing El Producto's cheerful mildness with the boys in uniform. But whenever you smoke El Producto, you'll realize that it is as economical as it is cheerful—real enjoyment in every puff, down to the fingertips. Distributors: Daniel Leachman Co., Inc., 402 11th Street S.W., Washington, D. C.

Advertisement for AMBASSADOR HOTEL featuring a swimmer and text: 'For your health's sake SWIM Open 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Kids 30c Adults 45c Plus Tax'.

Major Statistics table showing team records for American, National, and International Leagues.



Tutors Permitted To Develop One Special Team

Runnerup Roosevelt Is Another Example; Lone Record Broken

Woodrow Wilson's triumph in yesterday's high school track and field championship meet is one proof that the stepped-up physical education program in District schools is getting results.

Three Teams Battle for Flag As Rosslyn Pin Loop Finishes

Shaffers and Cabmen Tied, Arlington Two Games Back as They Take Drives Tonight

The exciting Rosslyn Independent Duckpin League flag chase will end tonight at Rosslyn Center, with three teams, Shaffer Flower Shop, Yellow Cab and Arlington Tire, battling it out for top honors.

Men Outroll Women's Team. Eddie Bratburd's Pigettes, a picked team of leading Capital women bowlers, were no ball of fire as they dropped their initial match at Takoma to the all-man Bratburd Pigs, 1.635 to 1.581.

Track Summaries Running Events. 100-yard dash—Won by Varoutos (R). Second, Waldron (C); third, Brighton (W).

Mrs. Deuhring, Better Knitter Than Golfer, Is Last in Tourney

Combines Two for Score Of 138; Mrs. Patterson Wins Post Cup Event

Women can play golf, not too seriously, perhaps, but you cannot keep them from knitting. Take the case, for example, of Mrs. E. Deuhring of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who isn't a good golfer as a feminine player, but is a very intense knitter.

Golfs 69, Despite Battered Thumb SPOKANE, Wash., May 25.—Defense Worker Bill Welch, who also is national public links golf champion, smashed his left thumb in some machinery—just when he had to practice for a local tournament.

Fairfax, Title Bound, Beats Generals, 8-6 Fairfax High School's baseball team, playing its first season in the Northern Virginia Class A Conference, earned no worse than a tie for first place by defeating Washington-Lee High at Ballston, 8-6, yesterday.

War Apt to Add 8 to 10 Strokes To Tourney Golf, Nelson Feels

Winner of Every Major Pro Title in U. S. Says Layoff Will Make Players Shaky

Butler, Noted Biker, Dies in His Garden REVERE, Mass., May 25.—Nat Butler, 73, famous international bike racer and operator of the Revere cycle track for almost a quarter-century, collapsed and died in his garden here today.

White, Zurita Matched For Bout on Coast LOS ANGELES, May 25.—Luther (Sluggo) White, ranked third in the National Boxing Association's lightweight list, fought Juan Zurita, Mexico's champion, in a 10-round bout June 15.

Fights Last Night PHILADELPHIA—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, stopped Maxie Shapard, 125, Norfolk, Conn., in a 10-round fight here last night.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN.

There, although it will be too late to affect this season's runs, one will find after that date daily limits on shad, herring and stripers, and a two-day possession limit.

DOUBLE FRESH! MARVELS STAY FRESH 26% LONGER

Laboratory tests prove:— 1. Marvels now stay fresh 26.4% longer after the pack is opened, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

It's a great day in Texas ... FOR ALL OF US! Next month production of American-Made rubber gets into full swing at a new plant at Baytown, Texas.



Prescription for Morale: Think of Your Victory Motor Trip!

It's a blessed relief just to putter around fixing up the trailer more efficient-like... and sort of pipe-dreaming where you're going. But will you need a new car? All reports say it will be a long time after Peace before you can hope to get one.

Advertisement for Croker General Tire Co. featuring a large image of a tire, a signature of the manager, and text describing the benefits of synthetic rubber and the company's new plant in Baytown, Texas. Includes the slogan 'It's a great day in Texas ... FOR ALL OF US!' and contact information for the company.

Hosiery Spokesman Asks Housecleaning of OPA's Personnel

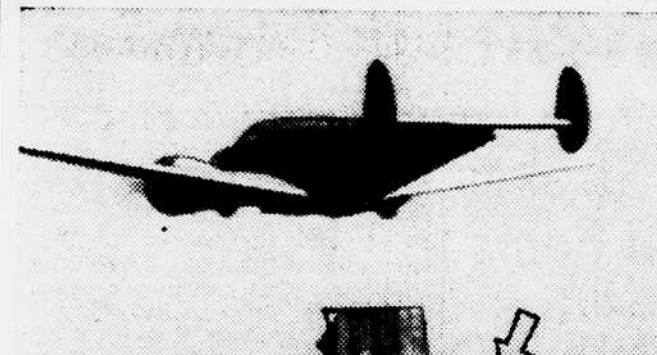
Sees Ignorant Prejudice By Employes of Agency Against Business Firms

A general housecleaning of the Office of Price Administration, both in personnel and attitude, was advocated today by Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers...

Mr. Constantine, who said his organization represents about 85 per cent of the country's hosiery manufacturers, testified before a House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee...

Another OPA official who he identified only as Mr. Julian Goldberg, counsel in the apparel section, was described as an intelligent young man who has had "no worth-while experience in business."

Mr. Constantine was particularly critical of the OPA maximum price hosiery and its disregard of suggestions from the industry.



CHILDRESS, TEX.—SKIP BOMB HEADS FOR TARGET—

On the first bounce a 100-pound (arrow) heads toward the mouth of Hirohito, whose picture decorates a 20-foot target on Lake Childress. The Army Air Force Bombardier School held the first public demonstration of skip bombing with practice bombs there yesterday.

agriculture officials. In Illinois Jean H. P. Risk of the University of Illinois said 1,257,698 acres of crop land had been inundated and the heaviest loss was in corn—181,500 acres which could have produced about 10,000,000 bushels.

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Short Leaves Capitol Guessing: Who Is White House Rasputin?

House members today were asking themselves who is "the Rasputin of the White House."

Mr. Short did not name the officers involved in the rumors, nor did he name "the Rasputin of the White House."

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Wright Aeronautical Paid \$372,752 to Engineer in 1942

Salaries of Other Major Companies Listed by SEC

Wright Aeronautical, May 25—The Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., paid Roland Chilton, engineer and patent licensor, \$372,752.36 for his services during 1942.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Table of bond market data including Treasury, Foreign, and Corporate bonds with prices and yields.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain dollars official in cents):

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Ramspeck

unless executives cease being sensitive in dealing with members of Congress "we may go back to the spoils system."

Mr. Ramspeck said he had no fear concerning victory by our armed forces, but was concerned with "bungling by bureaucrats" at home.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York Curb Market data including various stocks and commodities.

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Business Briefs

Bank loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in United States cities declined \$20,000,000 in the last week and stood at \$5,545,000,000 on Wednesday.

Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana has put into operation at Baton Rouge a fifth plant to manufacture butadiene, one of two principal ingredients of Buna S rubber.

Cocoa imports so far this year were boosted to 1,600,651 bags by the arrival of 168,000 more bags yesterday.

Business Failures in the week ended May 20, 1943, totaled 1,943, a low figure compared with 2,300 in the previous week and 230 a year ago.

Unsatisfactory Price Ceilings and a Lack of Labor Will Help to Create a Lumber Shortage of Four Billion Feet in 1943, Predicted R. E. Brodbeck, Secretary of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers' Association at Albany.

Unsatisfactory price ceilings and a lack of labor will help to create a lumber shortage of four billion feet in 1943, predicted R. E. Brodbeck, secretary of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers' Association at Albany.

American Airlines, Inc., earned \$584,773 in the first 1943 quarter compared with \$349,392 a year ago.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announced award of a \$2,750,000 contract for 10 new Mallet-type freight locomotives to the Lima Locomotive Works, with delivery scheduled to begin in the first 1944 quarter.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. earned \$344,848, or 78 cents a share, on the resignation of Elliott W. Stone as president. He will go on active duty as a captain in the Navy and will be succeeded by W. J. Deegan, vice president and treasurer.

United States Treasury Position

Table of United States Treasury Position data including receipts, disbursements, and balances.

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Dividends Announced

Table of Dividends Announced data for various companies.

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Floods

of the big river was cut from Columbia south to Chester and from below Chester to Gale. Four levees on the Illinois River below Beardsville also had failed and all lower Illinois River districts were being evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Baltimore Stocks

Table of Baltimore Stocks data including various local market indicators.

Washington Produce

Table of Washington Produce data including prices for various agricultural products.

Stock Averages

Table of Stock Averages data including various market indices.

Bond Averages

Table of Bond Averages data including various market indices.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8350

McMillan POST BINDERS Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG. Metro. 5846

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

REMODEL AND REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION 511 7th N.W. NA 8171

8 Outstanding Preferred STOCKS Yielding up to 9%

CURRENT UNITED OPINION Report presents a special statistical study of 33 attractive Preferred Stocks covering speculative issues for appreciation and high yield, convertible Preferreds with growth prospects, and good grade issues for income and safety.

United Business Service 210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

HANDBOOK for Victory! Fill these books with war stamps. Buy war bonds 'til it hurts. This is the formula to which everyone can subscribe and help with Victory. For your convenience, we have all denominations of War Bonds and Stamps at our conveniently located office.

Bond Averages Table with various market indices.

Waterstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.

Prominent Speakers On Program for AIB Conclave

Manpower Shortage Among War Problems To Be Discussed By Edward C. Stone, William A. Irwin, national director of the American Institute of Banking...

Other speakers will include David L. Colby, J. C. Dart, former president of the Institute...

The public speaking contest will be of intense interest to members of Washington Chapter as Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank...

Other speakers will include David L. Colby, J. C. Dart, former president of the Institute...

The survey, most comprehensive the firm has ever published, covers investment policy, general business, fixed income securities such as bonds and preferred stocks...

Thirty major industries are appraised in the booklet. The market recovery in the past 12 years reflects favorable developments of a basic character...

Shaw Returns to Rutgers. Edwin B. Shaw, assistant trust officer of the Riggs National Bank...

Loans Pass Billion Mark. The Federal Home Loan Bank System has loaned more than \$1,000,000,000 to the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks...

With a cumulative figure of \$141,472,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem reported the largest volume of advances by a regional bank...

Auto Insurance Holding Up. In spite of the gasoline and the situations very few car owners have dropped their automobile insurance policies...

Washington Gas Stock Climbs. The Washington Gas Light Co. preferred reached a new 1943 high mark on the Washington Stock Exchange today...

Retail Trade Up 11 Per Cent. The Federal Reserve Board reports that department store trade in the Richmond district from January through May 15 was 11 per cent ahead of the like 1942 period...

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, May 25.—The Associated Press quoted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.27, previous day 106.18, week ago 106.11, month ago 106.24, year ago 106.28.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Includes various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

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First Mortgage Loans. On Business and Investment Properties. Construction Loans. Refinancing. Prompt Action. H. CLIFFORD BANGS.

Coal Users Warned To Build Reserves High as Possible. Supplies Will Become Tighter and Tighter, Gray Declares.

Postwar Credit Planned To Spur Used Car Sales. NEW YORK, May 25.—The United States Credit Corp., subsidiary of the Commercial Investment Trust Corp., today announced a plan whereby owners of automobiles can trade them in for a guarantee of postwar delivery of new cars.

Crude Oil Production Off Slightly in Week. TULSA, Okla., May 25.—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 17,285 barrels to 3,966,700 during the week ending June 1, according to the Petroleum Administration for War.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, May 25.—Five prices advanced 2 cents a bushel today on strength of large purchases by commission merchants...

Wholesale Commodity Index Moves Higher. The general level of wholesale commodity prices turned upward last week after declining in the preceding week, according to the price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association.

R. Hoe & Co. Calls \$1,405,000 Bonds. NEW YORK, May 25.—R. Hoe & Co., Inc., has called for redemption \$1,405,000 of 6 1/2 per cent first mortgage bonds, to be paid off at face value and accrued interest June 24.

Washington Exchange. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Washington Stock Exchange closed at 102 1/2, 5 at 103 1/2.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, May 25.—Further trade in cotton futures was active today, with prices generally higher than in the previous session.

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, May 25.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 5,389,000; corn decreased 2,628,000; oats increased 611,000; rice increased 208,000; barley decreased 138,000.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (B. F. & G.)

We View Banking as a Service. Perhaps that is why the Second National Bank is known as the "Friendly Bank" with each one of us aiming to translate it into reality—placing every facility for the transaction of your banking business at your disposal...

First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (B. F. & G.)

Second National Bank of Washington. 1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

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### Rubber Workers Get Deferment in Brazil

#### War Minister Acts to Ease Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.  
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 25.—All Brazilian rubber workers were given a deferred draft classification today and exempted for the present from army mobilization in a government move to step up the output of war-important natural rubber.

The order was signed yesterday by War Minister Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra and was designed to help meet a labor shortage and enable Brazil to achieve a 1943 goal of 40,000 tons of crude rubber in the Amazon Valley, greatest single source for the United

Nations except distant Ceylon and Liberia.

Not only those who actually collect rubber on Brazil's vast plantations, but also all who "directly or indirectly are connection with the extraction of rubber and those who work in transportation" were exempted from army service by the order.

The Brazilian government had attempted to bring 50,000 new workers into the Amazon producing districts by the end of May, but an authorized source said only half that number had been obtained.

In another country-wide move to push Amazon rubber production far above the 18,000 tons of 1942, Brazil is completing plans for a "National Rubber Month" during June. Campaigns will be waged to induce workers to move into the producing areas and scrap rubber will be collected throughout the country.

### Start to Be Made Soon On Equipping Trucks With Skid Pumps

#### Vehicles for Auxiliary Firemen to Be Serviced At Four Workshops

A start will be made "sometime this week" in mounting the skid pumps allotted to the District by the national Office of Civilian Defense for the use of auxiliary firemen, Porter Lumpkins, District OGD executive officer, said today.

The trucks on which they will be mounted were turned over to Commissioner John Russell Young and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter on April 12 at a meeting of the Public Order Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. This committee had answered an "urgent" call by the District OGD for trucks by soliciting local business firms. As a result of their campaign, they were able to get 41 trucks, 27 of which were later found adaptable to the mounting of pumps.

**Donated for Duration.**  
The trucks were donated to the Fire Department for the duration of the war. The contracts giving the District legal title to them are still in "rough form" a month and a half after the trucks were turned over to the city, according to Mr. Lumpkins.

Otto E. Pearn, superintendent of Fire Department machinery, stated that his shop had all the necessary equipment with which to install the pumps and awaited only the "go" signal from the Commissioners' office and Chief Porter.

The pumps, which are used in fire fighting, will be installed in four workshops in the District—City Refuse, Sewerage, Highway Department and the Fire Department—Mr. Lumpkins said. He estimated that each shop will be able to turn out one mounted pump a week.

**18 More Trucks Sought.**  
Meanwhile, the Public Order Committee is continuing its efforts to get 18 more trucks to replace those of the first lot found unfit, according to Mrs. Marie C. Rogers, Board of Trade secretary.

At a meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations on February 20, the Fire and Police Protection Committee of that body submitted a 19-page report pointing out inadequacies in the District Civilian Defense program. In this report, the skid pumps were mentioned specifically as an example of alleged laxity on the part of Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young in taking action on civilian defense.

The Federation tabled the report pending promised corrective measures by the Commissioners. The body threatened to submit this report to the Senate, however, in the hope that it would prompt a congressional investigation if the measures were not taken.

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

### Where To Go What To Do



**BRIDGE PARTY.**  
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**CONCERTS.**  
Home Military Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Army Band, formal garden, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Record concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

**LECTURE.**  
"Education for Protection" reviewed by Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, Sneyd to Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Liens Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**MUSIC FEST.**  
Latin American music, songs, community singing, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**  
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W., tonight: Capt. Joe Gaffney at the piano; Naval Aviation Base Orchestra; Earle Theater show, and Arthur Murray dancers.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Officers' Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free.

Masonic Service Center, New York avenue and Thirteenth street N.W., games, stationary, library, showers, shaving facilities, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Air-cooled snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

**Classes and Study Groups.**  
Dancing, 7 o'clock; current events discussion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Foreign language classes: French, 7 o'clock; Polish, 7 and 8 o'clock; Spanish, 8:15 o'clock tonight; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Ballroom dancing, 7:30 o'clock, drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

### 39 States Adopt Uniform Air-Raid Signals

The uniform air-raid signals initiated in the Eastern military area in February are now in effect in all but one of the 40 States east of the Rocky Mountains, James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, said today.

The eight Western States have a separate set of signals established by the Western Defense Command

to meet the specific needs of the West Coast area. Eastward, however, only Arkansas does not have the East Coast signals, although Mr. Landis said that steps have been taken toward their adoption.

**New Zealand City Forms Hospital Reserve**  
Formation of a hospital reserve to provide emergency personnel is announced at Wellington, New Zealand, by Minister of Health A. H. Nordmeyer. The action was taken because of the shortage of nursing staffs in hospitals, particularly in the smaller hospitals.

Both registered nurses and volunteer aides are included in the reserve organization. The reserve also provides a pool to supply nurses to staff temporary military service hospitals. The move has the approval of the New Zealand cabinet.

**THERE'S SULFATHIAZOLE IN BAUER & BLACK'S NEW INSTANT FIRST AID BANDAGE**

**EASILY IDENTIFIED IN THE YELLOW & BLUE BOX**

SULFATHIAZOLE, the miracle drug used by Army and Navy doctors to combat battlefield infection, now comes to you in easy-to-use, always ready Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE.

Be sure you get this modern protection to help prevent infection of minor cuts, blisters, and abrasions. Have Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE in your kitchen... medicine chest... car... office... factory first aid kit—ready instantly to do its protective work.

Don't be satisfied with ordinary bandages when you can have the modern protection of Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE.

You'll recognize this Curity display on your druggist's counter. Each brilliant yellow and blue package contains more than two dozen individually wrapped HANDI-TAPES containing SULFATHIAZOLE. They're made with famous Wet-Frui *waterproof* adhesive tape and have the non-ravel gauze pad. Remember the name—Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE... the modern instant bandage.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

**Curity SULFA-thia-zole HANDI-TAPE** (BAUER & BLACK) Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago

**BUY YOUR NEXT WINTER'S FUR COAT NOW!**

**\$25 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE**

UP TO \$150 FUR COATS  
Special Sale Price \$79

Trade-In Allowance \$25

**YOU PAY ONLY \$54**

For Your Old Fur Coat on Purchase of Any Fur Coat in Our Stocks.

**FOX FUR CO. INC.**  
425 SEVENTH ST. Between D and E Sts. N.W.

EASY TERMS!

War workers welcome.

**Just 150 Regular—\$38 to \$42**

**18th Century Chairs...**

*Your Choice at \$28*

Is there at least one big, wonderful easy chair in your living room? A chair so inviting and decorative that you don't mind having to stay at home? If not, be here early tomorrow and pick one of these to see you through the many months ahead. All of your favorite period styles are here... look for the Wing, Channel, Deep Tufted Back and Loose Pillow Back with a beautiful carved knuckle arm. You'll find them tailored by experts in durable cotton tapestry... Colors of wine, blue and beige. Your choice of styles as illustrated at this give-away, rock-bottom, bargain price of \$28—Use the PEERLESS Budget Plan.

**Peerless**  
FINE FURNITURE . . . 319 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

**UNSEEN SERVANTS Number Three HIT CARSON**

**Heroic Guide To General Fremont He Helped Map the West**

WHEN Fremont's band, exploring the Pacific Northwest, was trapped by blizzard or attacked by savages, Kit Carson's marksmanship brought down deer for food and felled many a treacherous redskin. His unseen aid helped map the territory, develop the west, and bring California into the Union.

Taking up strange tasks and doing unfamiliar jobs, an army of willing workers is mapping our way forward in the war behind-the-lines. They are the civilian fighters who serve unseen to bring us victory.

Some of them have their place in companies like this one, doing their extra share to fill the ranks where we have given men to the armed services.

Unseen, but unmistakable, there's a strange new importance to our familiar task of bringing warmth to Washington homes. We feel that everything we can do to maintain our standards of fuel quality established by our 45 years, is a contribution to the war effort for it is safeguarding the health of those unseen fighters here at the "hub of history."

**GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY**  
45 YEARS OF SERVICE TO WASHINGTON  
1413 New York Avenue Metropolitan 4840  
COAL • FUEL OIL • HOME INSULATION  
5 Railroad Terminals Convenient to Every Neighborhood

Centralized Plan Urged to Handle Ambulance Calls

Committee Favors Fire Alarm Office As Clearing House

A new centralized ambulance control system, to provide swift service to the injured anywhere in Washington, probably will be set up, with control headquarters at fire alarm headquarters.

This was indicated today when preliminary plans for such a system were developed by a special committee appointed for the purpose, and predictions were made by Commissioner Guy Mason that it would be put into effect.

The plan would provide for coordinated operation of at least the 27 ambulances of the Fire and Police Departments, Emergency and Casualty Hospitals.

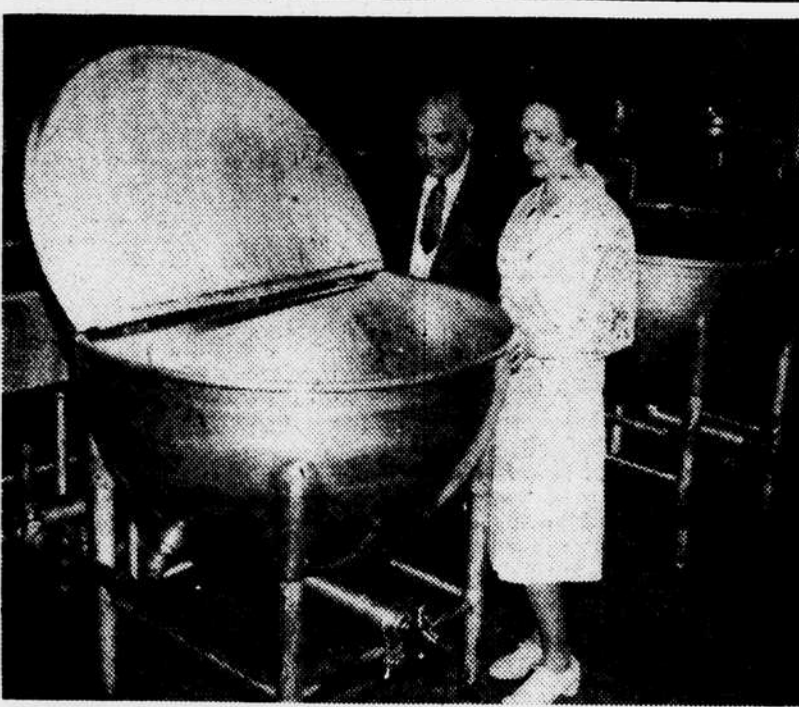
Proposals were presented along these lines at a meeting of the Committee for Study of Central Ambulance Control at the District Building, Dr. John A. Reed, chairman of the group and chief medical officer for civilian defense, also represents George Washington University Hospital on the committee.

Mason Sits With Committee. The committee, Dr. Reed announced, was in "entire agreement" on the control plan. It will meet again soon and present an official recommendation to the District Commissioners.

Commissioner Mason, who appointed the committee, sat in on most of its first session and anticipated early adoption of the plan. It is understood to have the support of the other Commissioners.

Commissioner Mason launched a study of the need for such a coordinated plan following complaints that injured persons were lying too long on Washington streets waiting for ambulances.

At fire alarm headquarters the plan proposes that a map will be set up and an operator posted there at all times to receive all calls for ambulances, list the cases and keep track of the services rendered.



PREPARE FOR CANNING SEASON—George Christy, unit supervisor, and Miss Lucille Sell, home economist of the District's Central Kitchen, look over one of the 100-gallon pressure kettles to be used this summer for canning Victory garden surpluses.

D. C. Meat Slaughterer Pleads Not Guilty to Ceiling Violations

Counselman's Attorney Says OPA Is Violating Price-Control Law

Ralph P. Counselman, 42, operator of a slaughterhouse in the 400 block of Eleventh street S.W., today pleaded not guilty before Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court to a total of 48 counts contained in two indictments charging violations of Price Administration regulations in connection with sale to local dealers of various amounts of meat.

The two indictments were returned early last month. One of them, containing 43 counts, charges that the defendant sold approximately \$2,500 in the sale of approximately 50,000 pounds of veal. In addition, the indictment charges failure to grade certain deliveries of veal.

In the other indictment, containing five counts, Mr. Counselman is charged with false grading of veal. After the pleas had been made, Mr. Counselman's attorney, Michael F. Keogh, asked Justice Laws for 10 days' time in which to withdraw the pleas and file whatever motion or motions may be necessary. This request was granted. Also at the request of Mr. Keogh, Mr. Counselman was permitted to remain free under personal bond. The defendant's appearance in court was voluntary, it was explained.

Mr. Keogh charged that the OPA is "guilty of grossly violating the Emergency Control Statute." He asked that the allegations in which Mr. Counselman is charged come under the heading of "misdeemeanors." He said also that the alleged offenses do not come under the term "black market."

Kenny Won't Take Post Here, WMC Asserts

Raymond Kenny, whose nomination as War Manpower Commission director for the region covering Washington and the surrounding States was sent to the Senate yesterday, will not take the job, a WMC spokesman said today.

Beef Shortage Faces Buyers In D. C. Area

Lamb Also Lacking, While Veal Supply Is Uncertain

With five sets of red coupons for meats valid this week, housewives probably will run into difficulties again buying the cuts for which they thrifty have been saving points, it appeared today.

As has occurred before when four or five rows of red coupons are good at the same time, there is a shortage of beef and lamb. The veal supply is also tight, and cuts and hams are more plentiful.

Dealers said there appeared to be no way to account for the recurrent shortage of beef and lamb products except that "it is just one of those things."

"A couple of months ago," one wholesaler said, "there was plenty of beef around, but we couldn't lay our hands on pork or ham. Now the situation is reversed."

In any event, merchants believed, there would be enough meat in town to go around this week and, providing they can find enough gasoline to distribute it. The housewife may have to settle for a pork roast or a ham instead of a sirloin steak, but her family will eat.

What's more, there is a much better chance this week than there was a week ago that she will be able to put some potatoes on the table again. This staple food product, which has been almost unobtainable except through black market sources for many weeks, was coming into the Washington area more abundantly as shipments were reported from Florida, Texas, Louisiana and the Carolinas.

A long line of eager patrons lined up outside the store of Harry Sherby at 401 Seventh street N.W. yesterday to get their share of the 5,600 pounds of potatoes which were on sale. Mr. Sherby said another 10,000 pounds will arrive today. Sales were limited yesterday to five pounds to a customer.

The principal worry of produce merchants, who were able to get some potatoes today, remained the matter of delivering them. Most commission men were out or nearly out of gasoline, with no assurance they would be able to get more within the next few days.



"UNFIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION"—Here are some beans being dumped yesterday into railroad garbage flat cars at the District garbage station, after being condemned by the Health Department as "unfit for human consumption." Five hundred bushels of squash were dumped last week. Heavy shipments are blamed for market glut.

Officer Had 'Grandstand Seat' For Jap Transport Torpedoes Reach Garbage Pile in Market Glut Here

Maj. H. O. Smith, Jr., Is Commended for Guadalcanal Work

By GEORGE KENNEDY.

Back from Guadalcanal, "the greatest grandstand ever provided to witness naval warfare," Maj. Harry O. Smith, Jr., seated in his father's home at 110 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday told of some of the things he had seen.

The grandstand seat looked out upon the anchorage bounded by Florida Island across the water and Savo Island to the left. For the possession of the flying field on Guadalcanal again and again large units of the Japanese and American fleets met in the anchorage at point blank range and blasted one another out of the water.

The superb Fourth-of-July brilliance of Japanese aerial pyrotechnics had his admiration. He spoke of the night the enemy fleet, including at least one battleship, shelled Henderson Field with 16-inch projectiles. An incendiary shell burst overhead, a skyrocket had to have delighted an American boy, making a fountain of fire in the sky that radiated blazing magnesium 100 yards from its center.

"I yelled in admiration," he said, "just then they let go with everything."

Brilliant Parachute Flares. Asked if the parachute flares dropped from planes at the same time were illuminating, he said, "You feel caught naked with someone peering down your throat."



MAJ. HARRY O. SMITH, JR. —Star Staff Photo.

swung around with a smile and outstretched hand and said, "Congratulations."

"With that," Cramm went to pieces. He burst into tears and erupted all over the place."

Saw Start at Pearl Harbor. Maj. Smith saw the start of the whole business. One Sunday morning he heard an airplane noise that sounded different and looked out the big living room window of his home at Pearl City Point, Hawaii. He saw an airplane launching a bomb at the Utah, moored in the bay right in front of his house.

He backed his car out of the driveway and made his station at the navy yard while there was still some firing to be done. Guadalcanal was more satisfactory. "No plane on a strafing mission (flying low) ever got through our defenses," he said, with some pride.

Yesterday he was officially commended by the Navy for setting up those defenses. The commendation read, "His courage, skill and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States naval service."

Largest Shipment Sails For Captive Allied Men

By the Associated Press.

Parental Laxity Held Cause of Vice Conditions

Conferees Propose Three Changes in Existing Laws

Responsibility for conditions which allow "young innocents" rather than "hardened prostitutes" to be the chief venereal disease offenders was laid directly in the laps of parents and churches yesterday by several District officials during a special meeting called to combat the vice evil here.

Attended by 12 court, police, welfare and health officials, the meeting was called by Wilbur La Roe, Jr., member of the District Parole Board and chairman of the Committee on Civic Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Although the session was "off the record," the group, through Mr. La Roe, released a list of observations and recommendations on the vice situation in the District.

Many Ignorant of Infection. "A flagrant cause of venereal disease, especially among young people, is the laxity of parents," Mr. La Roe's report said.

"In this sense the evil may be laid at the door of the churches. Most of the offenders, numerically, are not the hardened prostitutes, but are young girls, many of whom do not even know that they have venereal disease."

"It was unanimously agreed," the report continued, "that there can be no adequate solution to this problem without a return to the real life, accompanied by a recognition of the importance of the spiritual side of life. This only the church can supply."

The report pointed out, however, that while most offenders are of the "innocent type," the prostitutes constitute the "dangerous reservoir from which the disease spills over and infects the community."

Three "Inadequacies" Hit. Recommending new legislation, the report listed three "inadequacies" of existing laws:

WASHINGTON NEWS WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star MAY 25, 1943 SOCIETY AND GENERAL B

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Three "inadequacies" hit. Recommending new legislation, the report listed three "inadequacies" of existing laws:

- 1. The Public Health Officer and his staff do not have police power and must be given power to arrest and examine persons on reasonable suspicion.
2. It must be made unlawful to solicit prostitution not only on the streets, but in all other places. Today a prostitute may solicit with impunity in restaurants, beer parlors, hotels and by telephone.
3. There is no law applicable to so-called "call houses."

The officials criticized recent reports of "extremely bad" enforcement in the District as "unfair and unsupported."

Police termed "diligent." The report said that figures submitted the meeting by police officials showed that 48 per cent of their warfar on offenders.

The figures showed that from July 1, 1942, through April, 1943, there were 55 arrests for prostitution, 154 for fornication, 70 for solicitation, 17 for pandering, 20 for operation of disorderly houses, 16 for violation of the White Slave Traffic Act.

In these cases, the report said, there was a record of 85 per cent convictions.

While admitting that in some instances sentences imposed on prostitutes have been "too short," the report stated that enforcement from the courts may be expected.

Explaining that a new law expanding the police powers of the Health Department is now in process, the report said that law would be a "rude shock to young offenders who have come to regard themselves immune from prosecution under present laws."

May Be Segregated. "A veritable host of young juveniles," the report said, "may be picked up and segregated upon reasonable suspicion of venereal disease. In this sense the new law will be a potent instrument for dealing with the largest class of offenders."

Mr. La Roe said the report would be submitted to the Washington Federation of Churches for appropriate action.

The report concluded by saying that what are needed are "church and other programs of a health nature that will get the soldiers and the young girls off the streets and into a more healthful environment. The Army is undertaking to do this by furnishing entertainment in the camps, but the Army program is inadequate without the help of churches and other civilian agencies."

Present at the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Statler, were William E. Richardson, chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals; George E. Barse, chief judge of the Municipal Court; Edward M. Curran, United States attorney; Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, Assistant Police Supt. Harvey G. Callahan, Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society; Maj. H. J. Gordon, Army Surgeon General's Office; Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; James A. Nolan of the Washington Criminal Justice Association; Capt. F. G. Gillick of the District Health Department; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel.

Fairfax Board Grants Two Zoning Appeals. The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals granted two applications yesterday for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance, and refused another.

The board granted permission to the Virginia Department of Highways to operate a rock quarry on the H. M. Thomas farm, on the west side of road No. 609, and permission to William Thomas to locate a dwelling at Moncure's Subdivision, near Balleys Cross Roads, with less setback than required by the ordinance.

Officer Had 'Grandstand Seat' For Jap Transport Torpeddings

Maj. H. O. Smith, Jr., Is Commended for Guadalcanal Work

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"I yelled in admiration," he said, "but just then they let go with everything. Asked if the parachute flares dropped from planes at the same time, he said, 'You feel caught naked with someone peering down your throat.'"

The 16-inch shells, designed to blow up the biggest ships afloat at 15 miles, fell about the field. "They had the range, all right," Maj. Smith said. "All you could do was to hang on to the earth so you wouldn't fall off."

"It was inspiring and terrifying. After you had recovered from the shock you would find yourself thinking more clearly than ever before. You would sense the shock of their striking the earth and the later explosion before you heard the crack they made in their passage through the air, and that before you heard the gun firing the shell from the ship. The shell traveled faster than sound and it got you all mixed up."

Witnesses Torpedding. The major is 32, and with his head shorn crew style and his slight figure, he looks 20. His father, Col. Harry O. Smith, is retired from the Marine Corps. Another Harry O. Smith, four months old, resting on his stomach, raised himself on his elbows and watched his father talk.

I heard about him a month and a half after his arrival when I was in New Zealand," the major said. "Of all the things we saw," the major said, "and others agree with me, the most exciting was Capt. Jack R. Cramm's torpedding the Japanese transports landing troops at Cape Esperance, 10 miles away across the long end of a bay."

"The Navy had been unable to prevent the landing of reinforcements and although it was right in sight, there was nothing we could do about it as it was beyond our range at the time. When Capt. Cramm volunteered to do it, some one thought it would be good for morale for the men to watch, and it sure was."

Takes Off With Two Torpedoes. "Capt. Cramm took Gen. Roy F. Geiger's plane, a Consolidated PB-5A amphibian, certainly not the plane for torpedding the enemy in broad daylight."

"He got off the field with a torpedo under each wing. We lost him as he circled away from his target and then we saw him going across the bay straight for his targets."

Maj. Smith, in charge of automatic anti-aircraft fire, was wearing a headset when he reported to Gen. Geiger, who was sitting on a bunk.

"The general said, 'Captain, how's that plane of mine?' "Cramm said, 'Why, it's in pretty bad shape, general. It's pretty badly shot up and the right wheel went when I landed.'"

"Now that's a hell of a way to treat a man's plane," said the general, gruff as could be. Then he swung around with a smile and outstretched hand and said, 'Congratulations.'"

He burst into tears and erupted all over the place."

Saw Start at Pearl Harbor. Maj. Smith saw the start of the whole business. One Sunday morning he heard an airplane noise that sounded different and looked out the big living room window of his home at Pearl City Point, Hawaii.

He saw an airplane launching a bomb at the Utah, moored in the bay right in front of his house. He backed his car out of the driveway and made his station at the navy yard while there was still some firing to be done. "Guadalcanal was more satisfactory. 'No plane on a strafing mission (flying

Beef Shortage Faces Buyers In D. C. Area

Lamb Also Lacking, While Veal Supply Is Uncertain

With five sets of red coupons for meats valid this week, housewives probably will run into difficulties again buying the cuts for which they thrifuly have been saving points, it appeared today.

As has occurred before when four or five rows of red coupons are good at the same time, there is a shortage of beef and lamb. The veal supply is spotty. Pork cuts and hams are more plentiful.

Dealers said there appeared to be no way to account for the recurrent shortage of beef and lamb products except that "it is just one of those things."

"A couple of months ago," one wholesaler said, "there was plenty of beef around, but we couldn't lay our hands on pork or ham. Now the situation is reversed."

In any event, merchants believed, there would be enough meat in town to go around this week and, providing they can find enough gasoline to distribute it. The housewife may have to settle for a pork roast or a ham instead of a sirloin steak, but her family will eat.

What's more, there is a much better chance this week than there was a week ago that she will be able to put some potatoes on the table again. This staple food product, which has been almost unobtainable except through black market sources for many weeks, was coming into the Washington area more abundantly as shipments were reported from Florida, Texas, Louisiana and the Carolinas.

A long line of eager patrons lined up outside the store of Harry Sherby at 401 Seventh street N.W. yesterday to get their share of the 5,600 pounds of potatoes which were on sale. Mr. Sherby said another 10,000 pounds will arrive today. Sales were limited yesterday to five pounds to a customer.

The principal worry of produce merchants who were able to get some potatoes today remained the matter of delivering them. Most commission men were out or nearly out of gasoline, with no assurance they would be able to get more within the next few days.

Meat shortages, other produce was reported to be coming in more plentifully, although there was still a scarcity of onions.

Virginia Trucker Held In Slaying of Driver

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 25.—H. I. Nave, 33-year-old trucker of King George County, was arrested yesterday on a charge that he killed William Samuel, a driver who worked for him, on Route 301 in King George.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. A. Billingsley of King George, who said he swore out a warrant charging murder pending possible modification of the charge, explained today that there was a fight between the two men on the highway and that Mr. Samuel was "found dying."

Nave has operated several trucks on a Government job at nearby Dahlgren. He reported to State Police Officer S. V. Butler made the arrest. Mr. Samuel, who was 32, was missing yesterday with the truck. Nave set out to find him and came on the truck halfway between King George Courthouse and Dahlgren.

The fight ensued and Nave said he left Mr. Samuel on the roadside, but did not know he was fatally hurt. Trooper Butler said two men witnessed the assault.

Anne Arundel Defense Unit Declared Best in State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—In the opinion of the Maryland Council on Defense, Anne Arundel County has the best civilian defense organization in the State. The Robert France, executive director of the council, told civilian defense officials meeting here.

"Anne Arundel County," he said, "not only the least of our worries, but in my opinion, is in the opinion of other members of the council, we feel that it is really the best organized county in the State. 'Wicomico County is pushing you a close second,' he told the defense officials, 'and Baltimore County is pretty well organized.'"

Alexandria Chest Names Drive Vice Chairmen

Francis H. Fannon, chairman of the Alexandria Chest and War Fund Campaign for 1943-44, announced that Mrs. Glenn Richard and John R. Schafe have been appointed vice chairmen for the coming campaign.

Both Mrs. Richard and Mr. Schafe were active in the last drive during which they were each chairman of a ward.

Mr. Fannon said that he and the newly appointed vice chairmen will hold a meeting with last year's chairman and vice chairmen in the near future to make definite plans for the drive.

Democratic Committee In Fairfax Meets Today

A special meeting of the Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Courthouse at Fairfax to declare that a Democratic primary election be held in the county August 3 and to complete any other arrangements.

Primary election candidates are invited if they must file their intentions with E. R. Buckley, committee chairman, not later than June 3.

Subsidy for Prices On Milk Studied

Hearing Scheduled for Friday by WFA

In expectation of the rollback in food prices June 1, the War Food Administration has called a public hearing of Federal milk marketing administrators to work out a subsidy plan for maintaining the producer price of milk.

The hearing will be held Friday in the Agriculture Department. WFA officials explained that milk prices usually are based on butter quotations, and that if the Office of Price Administration's rollback is put into operation for butter, milk prices will be affected.

Farmers would then be faced with lower prices for their milk, unless the Government moved in to assure them a supporting price.

Market administrators from 23 areas through the country will consider an amendment to existing marketing agreements whereby they could use the average market price quotations plus subsidy payments. This would take care of any contingencies arising in the future, WFA said.

The announcement said the proposed amendment would have no influence on retail milk prices.

Alexandria Announces Program for Cannors

The schedule for the three-day canning demonstration, to be held in Alexandria beginning tomorrow, had been announced by Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee for Civilian War Services.

From 10 a. m. to noon tomorrow Miss Ida Lansden, home service director for the Virginia Public Service Co., will demonstrate oven canning of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Morris Fox, an Alexandria housewife, will show the water bath method for canning green beans at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Friday morning Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent for Fairfax County, will show methods of canning meats and chicken in a pressure canner.

Persons attending the classes are invited to return in the afternoons after the processes have been completed, at which time the demonstrators will answer questions, which the public is invited to all demonstrations, which will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co. building.

During the afternoons any one interested in further canning lessons may sign up for classes, which will be held if the demand is great enough.

Soldier Won't Fight Italy; Denied U. S. Citizenship

RICHMOND, May 25.—Adriano Vitali, Italian-born youth now serving in the Army, wanted to take the oath of allegiance for citizenship, with the qualification that he would not have to fight Italy. His father, he explained, is serving with Mussolini's army.

United States District Judge Robert Pollard denied the Camp Pickett soldier any citizenship until a qualified oath, but added, "Italy may be out of the war sooner than we expect. When that country is no longer at war with the United States, come back to this court and take the full oath of allegiance and I'll grant you citizenship."

Two Virginians Held By Japs in Philippines

Mrs. George Cowie and her daughter were among 17 Virginians listed by the War Department as being held by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands as American Civilian Internees. Another daughter, Mrs. James P. Angelo, lives at 1821 North Rhodes street, Arlington.

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Primary election candidates are invited if they must file their intentions with E. R. Buckley, committee chairman, not later than June 3.

Club Meeting Canceled

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs has canceled the annual meeting of the county-wide group planned for Thursday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Mrs. Vestus J. Wilcox, president, said.



POTATO RUSH—Washingtonians crowded the Sherby Market, Seventh and D streets N.W., as 5,600 pounds of potatoes went on sale yesterday. Potatoes overflowed the store and clerks were kept busy filling baskets from bags stored on the sidewalk outside. The market expects to have about 10,000 pounds on hand late today.

Committee Studies Revisions in Virginia Small-Loan Act

Association of Companies Welcomes Investigation To Drive Out 'Sharks'

RICHMOND, Va., May 25.—A request for revision of the State's Small Loan Act and the tentative of a bill to amend the law today were before a committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The request for an overhauling of the small loan company regulations came from the Virginia Association of Companies, Inc., a representative of the association also offered at a public hearing yesterday to study the bill proposed by the State Corporation Commission and to submit comments and suggestions.

H. Gardwell, counsel for the association and principal spokesman at the hearing, said the small loan companies "heartily welcome your investigation" because "to them it means at last a determination of the true facts, which in turn means the establishment of a more effective and respectability of the business."

Such animosity may exist toward the business has arisen because of the improper business practices on the part of a few licensees, which practices are admitted to exist. Such practices have arisen," he added, "because official supervision has been totally inadequate to prevent them, and such supervision has been inadequate because the law itself does not confer upon any one authority necessary to make it effective. Further to say:

Joseph M. Tusing, Portsmouth, president of the association, told the committee he believed the State Corporation Commission should be given full powers to enforce the regulations. At present, he said, the commission has no specific provisions suggested by the small loan spokesmen included these: The act should make applicants for licenses to start new small loan businesses in a community show that the best civilian defense organization in the community that minimum capital required should be well above \$10,000, possibly \$30,000 to \$50,000, and that regular examinations of the companies should be made.

The bill suggested by the State Corporation Commission was based largely on the latest revision of the model laws drafted by the Russell Sage Foundation, philanthropic organization which long has advocated small loan laws to combat "loan sharks."

The hearing was called by Senator Robert O. Norris, Jr., chairman of the committee, to consider regulatory phases of the small loan question. The matter of interest rates, which were reduced from 3 1/2 to 2 per cent a month by the 1942 General Assembly, will be considered later.

The committee will conduct another public hearing at noon July 12 to discuss the proposed bill. At its organization meeting prior to the hearing the committee named Robert E. Paine, Roanoke, as vice chairman; C. M. Chichester, director of the division of statutory research and drafting, was elected secretary and J. B. Boatwright, Jr., of the same division was named recording secretary.

Alexandria Flyer Killed In Crash in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 25.—Marine Second Lt. Kenton D. Guthridge, 22, of 320 Buchanan street, Alexandria, Va., a brigadier general of less than a week, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed in the Banana River near Cocoa, naval officers here disclosed yesterday.

Albert Pace King, 21, radio-gunner, third class, of New Bedford, Mass., also died in the wreck.

Lt. Guthridge and the former Miss Agnes Paulk of Daytona Beach were married here Wednesday night after a courtship of nine weeks.

Mrs. Guy Guthridge of Alexandria, the flyer's mother, who came here for his wedding, was leaving her daughter-in-law's residence for the return trip home when news of her son's death reached her.

Two D. C. Men Elected Optimist Club Officials

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, May 25.—The 16th district, Optimist International, elected Robert H. Stultz of Richmond as governor at the annual business meeting yesterday.

Others elected were George S. Via, Roanoke; James Evans, Washington; and Ernest Bradford, Baltimore, lieutenant governors; Harris Mitchell, Richmond, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Boyle, Roanoke, international denominator, and Frank Steinko, Washington, international nominator alternate.

Revisions in District Jobless Pay Law Sent to White House

Bill Will Allow Women In Essential Industries To Work 54 Hours Weekly

Bill revamping the District's unemployment compensation law and permitting women in essential industries here to work 54 hours a week went to the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature.

The House completed legislative action on the measure yesterday afternoon by concurring in minor changes made last week. The legislation had previously been approved by the House.

The Unemployment Compensation Bill will give Washington the experience rating system of taxation now in effect in 32 States and save employers an estimated \$5,000,000 a year in payroll taxes. In place of the present 2.7 per cent flat tax on employers which has built up a large reserve in the fund from which unemployment benefits are paid, the rate could be scaled down to one-tenth of 1 per cent, according to a blank employer record in stabilizing employment.

Under the flat rate the reserve has mounted to \$36,000,000, which House and Senate committees found is far in excess of prospective needs. The bill also increases benefit payments to the unemployed from \$18 a week for 18 weeks to \$20 a week for 20 weeks and safeguards the status of employees who leave to join the armed forces.

Existing law forbids women in industry in the District from working more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week. The House bill authorized the lifting of both restrictions. The legislation finally approved requires one day off in seven, but allows women to work up to 54 hours in a week. It is not in case later than June 10. It was received today. He said this was about a 12-hour supply.

Fairfax School Bus Tie-up Is Averted

Gas Received for All But 3 of 30 Vehicles

A threatened tie-up of the Fairfax County school bus system because of the gasoline shortage was averted today, when a supply of fuel arrived, but officials said three school buses still lacked gasoline to operate.

J. B. Armstrong, clerk of the County School Board, said 300 gallons of gasoline were released to the school authorities to place all but three buses in operation. The school system normally operates 30 buses. Buses which did not run today included those from the Navy and Vaux sections, Hunter's Station and Mount Vernon, and Point and Belle Haven sections.

The School Board has been informed some gasoline will be distributed to filling stations in the county today and tomorrow and school buses will be allowed a share," Mr. Armstrong said.

Meanwhile C. E. Peed, manager of the Southern States Fairfax Petroleum Co-operative, said one load of gasoline allotted for farm machineries was received today. He said this was about a 12-hour supply.

Miss Dyer Elected Editor

Miss Georgia Dyer of Chevy Chase, a member of the sophomore class at Hood College, Frederick, Md., has been elected photographic editor of the Touchstone, college annual. Miss Dyer is a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Dyer of Chevy Chase.

Reminders on Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good for rationing purposes. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight June 7. The K, L and M coupons will remain valid throughout June.

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

Stamps marked E, F, G, H and J are good now. The E, F, G and H stamps will expire at midnight May 31. The J stamps, however, will remain valid throughout June.

Stamps marked K, L, M and N will be good through June 30. Another stamp will become good June 30.

Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rationations.

All existing "T" allowances of for one must last their holders through July 25, instead of the previous date of June 30. This represents a cut of about 40 per cent in the "T" rations.

No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. No. 3 and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books.

Canning Project Ready to Open July 1 Here

Funds Are Sought To Save Vegetables Of Victory Gardens

The District's first community canning project for Victory gardeners today was all set to be placed in operation July 1.

Under the program disclosed yesterday when the Commissioners sent a supplemental budget estimate to Congress, surplus yields from Washington Victory gardens may be brought to the Central Kitchen Building, 1640 Wisconsin avenue N.W., for canning.

The housewife will supply the vegetables and glass jars, and the District will take on the job of cooking and canning. To defray expenses of the project, a small percentage of produce preserved will be retained by the city for use in District institutions.

Harry M. Gardner, who has been operating the city's penny milk program, has been placed in charge of the program. Mr. Gardner started the free school lunch project for the District in 1934.

Facilities of the central kitchen, where school lunches are now prepared, will be used, including six 100-gallon pressure steam kettles. Officials believe the cookers will be sufficient to take care of demands of gardeners. Mr. Gardner reports that space and facilities also will be available for housewives to clean and prepare vegetables prior to canning.

The Agriculture Department has promised to furnish several experts on canning to assist Mr. Gardner's staff of 12 assistants.

With District schools closing next month and Congress authorizing the funds, the project will be ready to start July 1.

Mr. Gardner said today he anticipates a brisk business in canning as most housewives seem to have lost the art of preserving.

Baltimore Laundrymen Fear Service Breakdown

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Baltimore laundry owners declared yesterday that, unless Federal authorities took quick action to relieve a labor shortage and increased prices so that higher wages could be paid, there would be a severe breakdown in service.

They predicted the breakdown would "lead to widespread health menaces, possible epidemics and increased absenteeism in war plants."

Many laundries were forced to turn customers away because of lack of storage space for soiled clothes and some refused to take bundles from their oldest customers.

Nathan B. Kaufman, who heads one of the oldest laundries in the city, said that "unless something happens soon, by the Fourth of July, laundries in Baltimore will be handling only about 40 per cent of their normal business."

Fairfax Hog Farm Case Is Under Advisement

After hearing arguments on the injunction suit of Vernon M. Lynch of Annapolis, who seeks to restrain the Fairfax County health commissioners from interfering with the operation of his commercial hog farm on Edsall road, Judge Walter T. McCarthy took the case under advisement yesterday.

Mr. Lynch filed the suit after the board refused to renew a permit to continue operation of the farm after residents of the area protested that it constituted a health menace because garbage was used for feeding.

A temporary injunction was granted by Judge McCarthy last month, and the hearing yesterday was on a permanent injunction. Judge McCarthy indicated that there is a possibility that the county ordinance regulating hog farms may be invalid.

Kingston and Daymude Nominated to Council

William O. Kingston and Lenard Daymude were nominated as candidates for election to two-year terms on the Town Council of Kensington, Md., at the annual town caucus last night.

The municipal elections will be held June 7 from 6 to 9 p. m. at the Kensington Armory. Two positions on the Council will be filled. Mr. Kingston is an incumbent, and Mr. Daymude was named to succeed Alfred D. Noyes, who has moved from the community.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey. On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.

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Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders

**Miller's 8-Point FUR Service**

2.50

1. Coat is Inspected
2. Air-blown
3. Lintings Sewn
4. Glazed
5. Demolished Buttons Tightened
6. \$100 Insurance
7. Cold Storage

PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US  
CALL NA. 8028

**MILLER'S Furs**

1235 G Street N.W.

**Well-Dressed Woman Found on Tracks Believed Murdered**

**Thorough Search Fails To Reveal Clue To Identity**

By the Associated Press.  
WAUSEON, Ohio, May 25.—The possibility of foul play heightened

today the mystery surrounding the death of a modishly attired woman whose badly mutilated body was found yesterday on the New York Central Railroad tracks near here.

Coroner H. M. Warner expressed belief the unidentified woman met death before being run over by a freight train.

Sheriff Lester Irwin said a thorough search failed to produce any clues to the woman's identity.

The sheriff described her as "expensively dressed and well groomed." She was wearing a smartly tailored bluish-green suit bearing the label of Muller & Bluet of Los Angeles, a shop that caters to movie actresses.

A dark brown fur piece was crumpled under the body. Nearby lay a black hat. No purse or luggage was found.

She was a brunet, about 30 years old, weighing about 120 pounds and 5 feet 4 inches tall.

The sheriff said at least one train had passed over the body, crushing the head and feet.

The coroner said an autopsy showed the woman had bled a lot, but that no blood was found near the tracks. He said all evidence indicated she had met death somewhere else and theorized she might have been "dropped" from one train and struck by another.

Dr. Warner said he and the sheriff had asked New York Central police to search for a piece of baggage or some other clue that might lead to her identity.

The coroner said a series of microscopic and chemical tests were being conducted in an effort to learn the cause of death, but said this "would take at least a week."

**Society of Natives Re-elects C. H. Bates As President**

**Delegation Is Named To Attend Services On Memorial Day**

Charles H. Bates was re-elected president of the Society of Natives at its annual meeting last night in the Women's City Club. Also elected were Miss Etta Taggart, first vice president; Herbert Lehman, second vice president; Mrs. Josephine E. Miller, third vice president; Mrs. Vera Ryan, recording secretary, and Paul J. Plant, corresponding secretary. Frederick G. Umhau and James F. Duhamel were re-elected treasurer and historian, respectively. All votes received unanimous support.

On a motion by John Clagett Proctor, Mrs. Katherine Rumbough, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Alice Newhard, Mrs. Ada Hodge, Charles A. Saul, Gustav Voigt and Mr. Duhamel were appointed a delegation to attend Memorial Day services at the Battleground National Cemetery.

Question was raised as to the whereabouts of the gold star formerly located at Sixth and B streets N.W., marking the spot where President Garfield was assassinated in 1881. The society is attempting to restore the marker to a site in the Mellon Art Gallery. The Pennsylvania Railroad Station was located on the spot in 1881.

Frederick S. Tyler, local attorney, was elected to membership and Mrs. Gertrude Malinka was nominated for membership at the next meeting in the fall.

Thirty-three members attended the meeting. Mr. Bates presided.

**Will Present Bach Work**

The Washington Choral Society will present Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Jesu, Meine Freude), as its final program for this season June 6 at the Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road N.W. Singers familiar with the selection may be admitted to membership in the choral society at 8 o'clock tonight at the rehearsal to be held at the Central High School.

**Argo Lodge to Elect Officers Tomorrow**

Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg has been nominated to succeed Alexander Shapiro as president of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and will be voted on at the final meeting of the year tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center.

Others recommended by the Nominating Committee are Milton I. Baldinger for vice president, Ber-

hard H. Fischgrund, warden; Bernard Margolis, guardian; Joseph H. Tudor, assistant monitor; Moses Offenber, financial secretary; David Weiner, recording secretary; Morris Garfinckel, treasurer, and Phillip Goldstein, Dr. Alec Horwitz and Harry S. Wender, trustees.



*airy flatterers in*  
**Medium Mesh STOCKINGS**

Mercurized cotton mesh in a medium fine weave for sports clothes. Good colors to team with all your sundresses... good weight to wear for all your walking. \$1.35 Pair.

Hostery, First Floor  
**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Also at Spring Valley Shop,  
Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

**New Waterways Dictator To Repair German Dams**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—Germany has named a new dictator of waterways whose first job was to order repair of the Eder and Moelne Dams blasted by the RAF. A German broadcast, heard by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service, said yesterday.

The broadcast, intended for Germany only, said Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi Minister of Munitions, Arms and Fortifications and inspector general for water and power, was given virtually complete control over Germany's waterways.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said Speer, after a discussion with the gauleiter of the district affected by the bombing and the subsequent flood, decided that the dams should be repaired immediately by the Todt organization, German military construction corps.

The dams were breached by airborne mines May 16.

**Russian Newspapers Print Latest Lease-Lend Report**

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, May 25.—The Russian people read in their newspapers this morning the latest reports of Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., on American war supplies set aside for the U. S. S. R.

The papers said Russia is getting priority in tanks and trucks and had received 45 per cent of all planes sent out of the United States in the early part of 1943.

The news that \$6,274,000,000 in additional funds had been set aside for lease-lend was given prominent display, and the papers said the Russians would get a third of all such supplies this year.

**NANNETTE TODDLERS**

**New Crisp Summer Frocks**

There's quite a bit of "little girl charm" about these crisp, new, tubular frocks for toddlers of 1 to 3... mothers will, without doubt, coddle to them as will little "mummy" herself. Of printed dainty, organza and dotted swiss in pastel colors. Trimmed delicately with shirring and lace. Navy and white.

**\$1.15**

**THE Esther SHOP**  
1225 F St. N.W.  
Shop Thursdays Noon 'til 9 O'Clock

4-Pc. Set of Decorated Musical Blocks \$1.00 Set

*a Century of furnishing America's Homes*  
1893 1923

*that indispensable nest...*

Not just a run-of-the-mill best, this... but one with a great deal of distinction in its smooth Regency lines. The tops are in yew wood... a beautiful nut-brown color. You'll find dozens of other pieces, too... every bit as interesting... in the collection we've assembled in celebration of our 100th Anniversary **\$65**

**W & J SLOANE**  
1217 CONNECTICUT

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 29th

Gloves OF MEYERS MAKE

**2.25 pr.**

and hand-sewn and handsome

today's idea... "caviar" cotton classics to wear with your prettiest clothes. Hand-sewn for that important look, for perfect fit. Easy to wash as your hands. Double-woven, long-wearing imported cotton in white, chamois, navy, brown or black, sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Order by Mail or Telephone Metropolitan 0748.

**I. Miller**  
1222 F Street N.W.  
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6, THURSDAY 12 TO 9

*Summer Again...*

**IZOD CLASSICS DESIGNED TO DRESS COOL CITY-DWELLERS**

Greenbrier classics, ours alone in Washington... and yours for a happy holiday, next Monday. You'll be delighted with the charmed lives Izod fashions lead, their go-everywhere poise, their excellent fabrics.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Illustrated left to right:  
Button-front shirt classic of nubby rayon. \$19.95.  
Cotton cord suit, piped weskit model. \$17.95.  
Nubby rayon short-sleeve jacket suit. \$25.00.

Izod calot, worn top center, \$5.95. The brimmed hat, at left: \$7.95. Fourth Floor

Little silver deer lapel ornament has turquoise eyes, \$8.50, tax extra. First Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
*It's Summer, too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th*

### Head of State Of Liberia Due Here Tomorrow

#### President Barclay White House Guest On His Arrival

With the arrival tomorrow of the President of Liberia official Washington will resume the round of functions that has become something of a regular schedule in the entertainment of the heads of other countries who visit this Capital.

The White House will be the first stop of Liberia's President, Mr. Edwin J. Barclay, who will be the overnight guest of President Roosevelt. He will then go to Blair House for the remainder of his visit here.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Barclay will be entertained at dinner at the White House, and he also will be entertained at dinner by the Secretary of State during his visit.

Mr. Barclay is accompanied by his military and naval aides and several members of his cabinet, and the entire party will be taken on the sight-seeing tours arranged for the visitors.

### Officials Here Will See Film

Members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and other officials of executive branches of the Government, members of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate and the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House have been invited to attend the showing of "La Guerra Gaucha" at the Pan-American Union this evening, commemorating the anniversary of Argentina.

The struggles of Argentine patriots against the Royalists, with the setting of the vast pampas of the republic, form the background of the picture. The colonial atmosphere and social types of the period are also interesting high lights.

### Mr. and Mrs. Littell Hosts at Dinner

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell entertained a company of 12 at dinner Friday evening at their home in North Arlington. Guests of honor were Admiral and Mrs. William Glassford. Admiral Glassford recently has been appointed American Minister to North Africa.

### Miss Theresa Welsh Visiting in Texas

Miss Theresa Welsh of Silver Spring is spending three weeks in San Antonio, Tex., where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bobinger. Lt. Bobinger is assistant director of the Normale Ordinance School. Upon her return she will be accompanied by Mrs. Bobinger, who will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Welsh.

### Will Move in June

Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Mrs. Brewster will move in the Mayflower about the first of June, where they will make their home indefinitely. Mrs. Brewster recently returned from a trip to Florida, and should there be a recess of Congress during the summer she and the Senator will go to Maine for period of the recess.

### Moved to Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Heath McClung Steele, who maintain an apartment at the Shoreham, have given up their Long Island home and moved permanently to Glen Mary Farms, Great Mills, Md. Their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock, is residing with them temporarily.

### Joins Husband

Mrs. J. George Witmer, Jr., who before her recent marriage in Miami was Miss June Louise Malone of this city, has joined her husband in Key West, where he is stationed with the Navy. They have taken an apartment and will remain there until there is a change in Mr. Witmer's orders.

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HERE'S just the gift to delight that young man graduate on your gift list. This fitted kit is well made of saddle cowhide leather and boasts a leather lining . . . water-proofed inside pocket . . . as well as metal mirror, scissors, comb, box and safety razor, shave cream, toothpaste and styptic pencil.

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MISS MARILYN LELIA CLARK.

### Miss Marilyn Lelia Clark To Marry Lt. H. Richard Bean

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Lelia Clark, to Lt. H. Richard Bean, U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bean of Takoma Park.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Montgomery Blair Senior High School and a member of Pi Sigma Chi Sorority. Her engagement was announced last evening at a party given by her parents, which also marked her 20th birthday anniversary.

Miss Kathryn Clark and Miss Margaret Clark, sisters of the bride-

### Frances Theiss Is Married

Miss Frances W. Theiss became the bride of Lt. Thomas Garner James, U. S. A., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, professor of journalism at Bucknell University and Mrs. Theiss, and Lt. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. James of Gulfport, Miss.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Viola Lee James, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathryn Blood of Morrill, Neb., now associated with the American Red Cross here. Lt. James had Lt. Robert K. Straus as his best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors. After July 1 Lt. and Mrs. James will be at home at Munson Hall.

### Mrs. Reynolds Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley entertained Saturday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., who has been visiting them for about a week. Mrs. Reynolds' husband, now on active duty with the Navy, is the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, of which Mr. Pauley is now secretary and treasurer.

**PIANOS WANTED!**

SPINETS AND SMALL APARTMENT SIZE UPRIGHTS, SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES.

**I WILL PAY FROM \$125 TO \$250 CASH FOR USED SPINETS (Depending on Their Condition.)**

**PHONE MR. WILLIAMS**  
DI. 6546 or AD. 6384

### Miss Iola Chase And W. S. Hicks To Be Married

#### Bride-Elect Studied In France; Holds Degree From Yale

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase of Mechanic Falls, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iola Holmes Chase, to the Rev. William Snelling Hicks, jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Sheed Hicks and Mr. William S. Hicks, both of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Chase, who is at present connected with the Department of Justice, attended Colby College in Maine. After her graduation, she studied for a year in Paris, France, and in Le Mans, where she taught English in a French normal school. In 1941 Miss Chase received the degree of master of arts in the department of romance languages at Yale University.

Mr. Hicks received his education at Wake Forest College, from which he was graduated in 1939. He was awarded a B. D. degree by the Yale Divinity School in 1942. While in New Haven, he served as assistant minister of the Westville Congregational Church. Since June of 1942 he has been assistant pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church. He was recently elected chaplain of the North Carolina Society in the District of Columbia.

### Campaign to Buy Bomber To End Tonight at Dance

With \$15,000 already raised through the efforts of four brothers and sisters and the Ezras Israel Congregation, a fraternity campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a Flying Fortress through the sale of War bonds will be concluded at a dance at 8 o'clock tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

The congregation contributed \$5,000 towards the purchase of equipment for the Flying Fortress, while the children, Donald, Carolyn, Charles and Richard Futrowsky, children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Futrowsky, 240 Morse street N.E., raised \$10,000 in a house-to-house bond-selling campaign.

The campaign is being sponsored by the Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority, Sigma Phi Fraternity and affiliated societies and fraternities in Baltimore. The funds will be presented to Treasury officials at the dance tonight.

### Mrs. Laurel Page Wed Yesterday

The marriage of Mrs. Laurel Hasbrouck Page to Mr. John Tooker Finley took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Marble Hasbrouck. The Rev. J. J. Queally of the Church of the Transfiguration officiated at the ceremony in the presence of close relatives and friends.

For her marriage the bride chose a navy blue sheer with a matching hat and accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. David E. Cummins of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Rawlings of Great Neck, N. Y.

After the ceremony and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Finley left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 1929 I street.

### Soviet Aviatix Honored

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP)—The title of Hero of the Soviet Union was awarded today by the president of the Supreme Soviet to a woman flyer for the first time in this war. The pilot, Junior Lt. Vokkianosal, was decorated along with 21 air force commanders.

### Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Bert L. Williams, retiring president of the Pro Bonata Club, entertained at a bridge luncheon today in honor of her officers and chairmen.

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**Dresses for After-Five**

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You're sheer beauty when you don these exquisite sheers or dainty chiffons. They're your wardrobe treasures, enhancing the natural loveliness of you, for every fashion detail is a note of true distinction, in Pasternak's perfect styling.

Left: Black rayon sheer with marquisette bodice and heart-shaped neckline. Also in green, blue, grey. 35.00

Right: Chiffon dress with precious lace and a touch of ruffles. Choose blue, black, grey, beige. 49.95

Sizes 12 to 20

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It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality



MRS. SYLVAN COLE, JR. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Ruth Vanderpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Vanderpool of Norman, Okla. Her marriage to Lt. Cole took place Saturday in the chapel at Fort Washington.

### Kershners Tea Guests of Club

Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kershner, who were in Washington for several days, left last evening for a tour of this country. Dr. and Mrs. Kershner recently came back to this country from Europe where they have been working with the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees, of which Dr. Kershner is executive vice president and director. Yesterday afternoon they were entertained by the American Newspaper Women's Club at the tea hour in its attractive clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street when they each gave a talk on their work.

### Miss Muellersman Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Muellersman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muellersman of Festus, Mo., to Mr. Dominick Polizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Polizzi of Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony took place May 4 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Polizzi are making their home at 1352 Talbert terrace in Anacostia.

### Merrill Voices Plea For WATS Workers

An appeal to women to join the WATS, the Women's Auxiliary Transit Service, was sounded by E. D. Merrill, president of the Transit Co., yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler in honor of women prominent in various organizations and civic and community groups of Washington.

Mr. Merrill, who invited his guests to discuss possible ways and means of furthering the interest of women in positions in streetcars and as bus operators, said there are approximately 31 women in the service. This number, he added, is totally inadequate to fill the vacancies anticipated with increasing numbers of men entering the service.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Quota Club of Washington, was appointed chairman of a group which has volunteered to assist in furthering the WATS campaign.

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Look Pretty . . . Relax in

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Slack Suit \$10.98

It's easy to relax . . . it's easy to look pretty in this zippy new slack suit! For it is so carefully tailored, and so becoming you'll bask in admiration as well as the sunshine! Big pockets, and gay striped collar and cuffs. In Rayon Bengaline.

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Sizes 12 to 20  
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Store Your Furs Safely . . . Phone NA. 1133  
All Coats Fumigated in Our Scientific Storage Vaults on the Premises!

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays—12:30 to 9 P.M.



### Idamay Lange Becomes Bride Of Mr. W. A. Saul

#### Nuptials Took Place In the Garden Of Bride's Relatives

The marriage of Miss Idamay Lange to Mr. W. A. Saul of Lexington, Mass., took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the garden of the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rogers of Arlington. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Washington, officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a street-length frock of aqua crepe and carried a small white book from which fell a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds. She wore an arrangement of the same flowers in her hair.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the members of the wedding party and the few close friends who witnessed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Saul left for their future home in Waverly, Mass., the bride wearing a dark blue sheer suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Saul is a graduate of George Washington University and until recently was employed at the Library of Congress.

### Miss Carterette To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Carterette of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Carterette, to Corp. William Clyde Sands of Halifax, Nova Scotia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sands of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The wedding will take place June 7 in the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

### Entertain at Dinner

Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Mrs. Johnston entertained at dinner at the Mayflower last evening.

### Miss Douglas Plyer To Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Douglas Adair Plyer of Takoma Park to Mr. Benjamin Eugene Herndon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Plyer of Tampa, Fla. Mr. Herndon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrierson Herndon of Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding will take place in Tulsa late in June.

### Tea Will Be Given

Capt. and Mrs. William McClave Ruddock will be the guests of honor at tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who will entertain for them at an informal party from 6 to 8 in the evening.

**EASY on the going!**

**EASY on the eyes!**

**EASY on the purse!**

**Easy Goers**

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**BIG TALK . . . Black, Brown, Green or Red Crushed Calf**

**SUPER . . . Turf Tan Buffalo Grain**

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Easy-Goers are proving so popular for wartime working and playing. They're really easy on your feet, with their flexible platform soles, medium wedged heels and uppers that are unlined to keep feet cool, now and right on through warm weather. And when it comes to style, EASY-GOERS are as catchy as tomorrow's hit tune!

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### Effect of War On Woman's Life To Be Studied

World's YWCA Executive Group Meets Tomorrow

Plans to be made by the World's YWCA Commission on Reconstruction will be the subject of an important discussion during a three-day meeting of the Executive Committee of the World's YWCA to open tomorrow at the Dodge Hotel.

Other subjects to be given special consideration are reports on the War Emergency Services of the World's YWCA and the national association affiliated with the world movement, and an international study which is under way on the effect of war on the life of women.

The first day's meeting will include a report by the general secretary, Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, recently returned from a visit to Great Britain, Sweden and Algeria. Mrs. Harriet S. Elliott of New York, president of the YWCA in the United States, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will be among those attending.

Members of the committee who are expected to be present are: Miss Ruth Rouse of London, England, president; Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toledo, Ohio, vice president for the United States; Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, vice president for China, now in Washington; Miss Julia Matuskova of Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Slotemaker de Bruine of the Netherlands East Indies; Miss Emma Kaufman of Canada; Mrs. James S. Cushman and Miss Margaret Forsyth of New York. The vice presidents for Scandinavia and Australia will be represented by Mrs. John French and Miss Elizabeth K. Lamont of New York.

Special guests having responsible places as members of the World's Council of the YWCA, or in their national movements, who are expected, are: Mrs. Thomas H. Brand of London, now in Washington; Mrs. O. W. Bond, long a resident of India; Miss Louise Gates, general secretary of the YWCA of Canada; Miss Emma Hirth, general secretary of the national board, and Miss Charlotte T. Niven, an American who was in London when the war opened. Miss Niven, who served in several important positions in the British YWCA during the period of heavy bombing, and expects to return to England soon, will attend as an executive representative from England.

Many out-of-town officials of the World's YWCA are here for a meeting of local members of the World's YWCA Commission of Postwar Reconstruction, yesterday and today, in the rooms of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Those attending in addition to members of the commission are Dr. Marion Hilliard of Toronto, Canada, woman physician and surgeon, active in the YWCA and the United Church of Canada; Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, member of the National Council of the YWCA and of the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada; Miss Mary L. Macdonnell, a lecturer in the department of classics in Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Miss Rhoda McCulloch, editor in chief of the publication department of the National Board of the YWCA and editor of the Woman's Press magazine; Miss Elizabeth French, executive of the student division of the National Board of the YWCA in the United States, which has its headquarters in New York.

Miss Woodsmall will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be given for members of the Executive Committee by Mrs. James Stewart Cushman of New York, a member of the committee, and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay of Washington Thursday at the Sulgrave Club.



Lt. E. Louise Stewart will be the only marine attending dinner given by the Wellesley Club of Washington for Wellesley women in uniform tomorrow at Pierce Hall.

### Equality of Salaries For Women Called Aid to Morale

The importance of an impartial wage standard for men and women workers during the war and afterward was emphasized last night by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the District, Miss Anderson warned against a lower wage standard for women replacing men recruited for combat service.

"In our fight for democracy we cannot permit such an undemocratic, unsound procedure," she declared.

"Paying women the same rates as men helps to maintain the morale of the women on the job as well as the men at the front, when they are confident that wage rates will not be broken down," she added.

Miss Anderson pointed out that the equal-pay-for-women policy has been steadily advocated by the Women's Bureau since its origin in 1918. Progress has been made in adoption of the principle by industry, labor and Government, she pointed out, but she urged that women's organizations in particular work for an all-out victory on the "equal pay front."

Speaking on "The Winning of the Peace," Mrs. Marian Britt, legislative representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, outlined the objectives of the organization in its program for the critical postwar period.

The Legislative Committee, Mrs. Britt said, has sent a letter to various members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, in support of the Ball resolution committing this country now to postwar collaboration with other nations.

"We also have resolved to work for the appointment of a woman to the peace table," she continued.

"For there are women in the United States who certainly are capable of sitting down and helping to plan the peace."

Each speaker's talk was followed by a forum discussion. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, was among those participating.

The program, which included a talk on postwar by Mrs. Edith Eckert, was arranged by Miss Nina Kinsella, national chairman of the Public Affairs Committee. The meeting was held at the Washington Club, with Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, local president, presiding.

### Jewish Relief Group Plans Mothers' Night

A mothers' night meeting will be held by the intermediate group of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

A program in charge of Mrs. Sam Cohen will be presented and refreshments will be served. The opening prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Nathan Wallach, senior adviser, and Rabbi Harry Silverstone will be guest speaker following a short business meeting.

A benefit luncheon will be held by the group at 1 p.m. June 8 at the Far East Restaurant. Mrs. Kenneth Bennett is in charge of the program.

### Women's Clubs' 2-Day Sessions Open Tomorrow

Penny Art Fund Winners Slated To Get Awards

The annual two-day meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will open tomorrow at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street, with reports of officers, department and committee chairmen and club presidents the main features of the program.

The oil paintings and water colors entered in the Penny Art Fund project will be on display, with Mrs. Walter Miles in charge of the program. A first prize of a \$25 War bond; a second prize, books of War stamps, and an honorable mention for handcraft, metal art, needlecraft and china painting will be awarded, with William H. Calfee of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mrs. Nan Watson, member of the Artists' Guild, and Miss Anne Abbot of the Abbot School of Art as judges.

The high light of the second day will be the luncheon at the Statler Hotel, with Dr. Paul P. Douglass, president of American University, and Mrs. Hester Beall Provost of the University of Maryland as speakers. Dr. Douglass will discuss "Woman's Place in a Winning War" and Mrs. Provost will speak on "Responses."

The invocation will be led by Mrs. Ellis Logan, dean of presidents of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District. The program will include solo numbers by Frances Coates Grace, soprano, wife of Lt. Comdr. John Grace, jr., U. S. N. Mrs. Grace has given several concerts at the Naval Hospital, the Red Cross, the Arts Club and the Stage Door Canteen, where she is senior hostess. She will be accompanied by Marian MacGregor, wife of Col. K. C. MacGregor.

The service flag, in charge of the department of American citizenship, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman, will be presented to the Federation by Mrs. Henry Campbell Shields, chairman of flags.

Honor guests will include Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Federation of Church Women; Mrs. Walter Kriel, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Maryland, and Mrs. Archie Boatwright, president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Clubs having made reservations for tables are the Political Study Club, Entre Nous, Junior Alliance, Pro Bonata, Women's City Club, Park View Capitol Hill History Club, Petworth, Aid Association for the Blind, Sunshine and Community Society, Housekeepers' Alliance, Marietta Park, Excelsior Literary Club, Takoma Park, Woodbridge Book Club, the Rubinstein, Women's Christian Temperance Union and Woman's Single Tax Club.

### Methods to Combat Moths Explained

Practical advice on ways and means of combating the housewives' annual "headache," the clothes moth, as well as other destructive insects was given by Miss Helen Sollers of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture yesterday to members of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Speaking at the final meeting sponsored by the homemakers' department in conjunction with the consumers' interest department, Miss Sollers said that over \$1,000,000 worth of damage was caused every year by clothes moths and carpet beetles. She cautioned the women against storing away winter clothes without proper cleaning and brushing.

"Woolen clothes should be vacuum cleaned or dry cleaned, put out in the sun and air and then placed in sealed containers with naphthalene flakes or PLB crystals," she advised.

Other destructive household insects discussed by Miss Sollers on "Control of Moths and Household Pests" were roaches, silverfish, bed bugs, fleas and ants.

Bulletins issued by the Department of Agriculture with advice on control of these pests were distributed by the speaker.

Mrs. G. B. T. Arner, chairman of the homemakers' department, presided at the meeting, which followed a box luncheon.

## 1943 SUMMER FASHIONS now ready



Hundreds of new dresses—for torrid weather . . . Cotton—to love, launder and live in . . . Cool, spirit-lifting prints . . . Flattering dark sheers—for five-o'clock-on . . . All designed to "take" a whole summer of service and still be becoming.

Sketched: Two-piece dress suit, tailored and trim, in soft spun rayon woven to look like fine homespun flax linen, clear white dots on fascinating new shades of red, green, navy or brown. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . rare find in the Casual Sports Shop . . . 3rd floor . . . at only . . .

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**G. E. Record Player**  
Model LM-20 in walnut-finished case makes a lasting gift—plays 10 and 12 inch records when attached to a radio—features an automatic record changer—\$49.95  
RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.



**Fitted Vanity Case**  
Perfect traveling gift to stow away her "personals" compactly, divided tray holds 2 bottles and 2 jars—lower compartment keeps week-end clothes neat. Simulated leather case—\$15  
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR; Express Elevator Service.



**Boy's Ring—Girl's Locket**  
This signet ring of 10-carat gold is one of the few possessions he can keep with him—engraved initials \$31.35  
Her graduation treasure may be this 14-carat gold locket set with a flashing amethyst—\$20.90  
(Both prices included 10% tax)  
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.



**"Troubadour" Stationery**  
The Troubadour package is just as smart and interesting as it sounds—with 24 single sheets and 24 envelopes done in rainbow-pastel checks—true letter-writing helpmate—\$1  
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.



**Lacy "Chantilly Set"**  
Houbigant arranged it—delicate pink box, tempting as an old-fashioned nosegay, and surely it gives your graduate variety—Chantilly, Gardenia and Parfum Presence in it—\$5  
(Plus 10% tax)  
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



**White Evening Bag**  
Daintily embroidered with simulated pearls, and beads on white cotton. She will adore its shape, silver-color metal frame and rhinestone clasp. Rayon-lined, with mirror—\$5.95  
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



**Masculine Dressing Case**  
Especially fine gift for a young man starting out in the world—russet color top-grained cowhide case with 10 convenient fittings. You will approve the smooth, sturdy construction at this small price—\$10  
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR, Express Elevator Service.



**Sculptured Costume Slip**  
Form-fitting "Rhythm" model that is perfect for action because it gives unhampered freedom. Tearose or white rayon crepe—beautiful cotton lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40—\$2.95  
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.



**Exotic Flower-comb**  
Blush roses and purple lilacs of dainty cotton and rayon decorate a handy comb which she may wear back of her pompadour. From a dressy group in many flower combinations—\$2  
Others at 60c and \$1  
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.



**Rayon Satin Pajamas**  
Luscious pink, clear blue or frosty white, tailored carefully for close fit through the waist and comfort through the hips. Practical gift that plays an important part in any misses' wardrobe. Sizes 32 to 40—\$5.95  
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Admiral Sheldon Hails New Military Course At Hampden-Sydney Will Not Lessen Love For Peace, He Declares In Commencement Talk

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., May 25.—The beginning of the Navy and the founding of Hampden-Sydney College seemed entirely unrelated events in 1776, but today the fates of the Navy and Hampden-Sydney as a college included in the Navy's college training program are closely interwoven. Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N., said today in the commencement address at this next-to-the-oldest college in the South.

An alumnus of the class of 1903, Admiral Sheldon declared that "Virginia was the home of the small, liberal arts colleges of which Hampden-Sydney is a shining example, which have played such a large part in the educational system of the Nation and which have done so much to inculcate in our youths the love of those things which are great and good as opposed to those things which are only utilitarian."

Graduates of colleges such as Hampden-Sydney, Admiral Sheldon continued, are not likely to "go out into the world scoffers and cynics, two attitudes which have brought unhappiness and disaster to more young college graduates than any thing else of which I can think."

A graduate may not make money as quickly as can the graduate of a more strictly utilitarian school, but he will have "a greater appreciation of the worth-while things of life, a better understanding of events long past, a more sympathetic outlook, and a greater chance for a happy and useful life," Admiral Sheldon said.

Patrick Henry a Founder. Reminding 1943 graduates that President Taylor, in 1849, appointed William Ballard Preston, Hampden-Sydney graduate of 1824, as Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Sheldon said Patrick Henry's spirit "I am not a Virginian, but an American... is the spirit that has kept the Navy and Hampden-Sydney alive and has rendered them both important factors in the life of our country."

Patrick Henry was one of the founders of Hampden-Sydney College and is believed to have drafted its charter.

Asserting that the Naval Academy alone cannot furnish enough officers for an enlarged fleet and that the colleges must help supply them, Admiral Sheldon said introduction of military and naval training into the college course will not lessen the love of peace but will increase "hatred for pacifism and make our students more anxious than ever to do their part to bring back peace on earth, good will to men, even at the cost of their own lives."

Admiral Sheldon emphasized that more than one-third of the young men who applied for enlistment in the Navy in 1942 were rejected for physical disability.

### FBI Chief Launches Manhunt for Rustler

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has launched a manhunt through Western States for Newton Perry Baird, 26, described as a dangerous cattle rustler and car thief, last seen near Lusk, Wyo., the Justice Department announced yesterday.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned police officers west of the Mississippi that Baird, "gun-toting cowboy, who has applied modern methods to old-time cattle rustling, will show it out when cornered."

According to the FBI, Baird is known to have stolen at least 14 automobiles and has evaded arrest by officers at least five times in Southwestern States.

Represented Cross Section. "These, mind you, were boys and men seeking voluntary enlistment because they wanted to fight for their country, not men being inducted against their will," he continued. "They represent a cross section of American youth. It is not a picture of which we can be proud, but it should be a warning to us and stimulate us to see that such conditions do not continue."

He added, "compulsory physical training and education in health matters must be given a prominent place in our system of education if America is to maintain its place in world leadership."

The Naval Academy, the speaker continued, "does not and should not pretend to be a liberal arts college, and it would be a sad day for America if our entire educational system should be patterned upon it." He was equally emphatic, however, that the "strict discipline, un-

### Walk Light System At Wisconsin and M St. Suggested

Georgetown Citizens Hear Draper on Modernizing Schools After War

Lt. Paul L. Barnes of police precinct No. 7 suggested to the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night that "walk" and "don't walk" signs be placed at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W.

He also stated that despite the increase in juvenile delinquency in Washington, the precinct had less juvenile delinquent reports in 1942 than in 1941.

Dr. Henry W. Draper, supervising principal of schools in Georgetown, suggested that the association plan to take action after the war on modernizing schools in the community. He advised the replacing of the Fillmore and Corcoran Elementary

Schools with two 16-room buildings, each with an assembly hall.

It might help populate the Georgetown community, he said, by encouraging families with young children to live there because of modern, well-equipped schools.

A resolution favoring the continuation of sports in the schools throughout the war, suggested by a letter from Clark C. Griffith, was passed.

In 12 months the Royal Air Force has saved about 1,344,000 old razor blades, weighing over 4 tons, for which they received \$2,280 for the RAF benevolent fund.

Warns of Anarchy. While some colleges have been teaching internationalism, many secondary schools have been teaching "complete freedom of action on the part of the individual, with no thought of the effect upon others." Such a course, Admiral Sheldon said, "leads to anarchy if carried to its ultimate conclusion."

He saw evidences of this lack of discipline by many arriving at training stations and camps, and by the lack of feeling of responsibility on the part of those essential to the successful prosecution of the war who "callously remain away from their work because of real or fancied grievances or for no other reason than that they want to. Such persons are saboteurs of every government; only proper teaching can overcome this."

The 1943 graduate cannot think calmly of a career, but how "best you may serve your country in its time of need," Admiral Sheldon stressed, adding that "it is not so much what you do as how you do it that will count."

Enjoy Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus (here June 14 through 19). Buying a \$25 to \$1,000 bond entitles you to a seat—limited number of seats—get yours early.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR, AND ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

WANTED

U. S. ARMED FORCES WILL BUY USED TYPEWRITERS OF LESS THAN 20 YEARS THROUGH THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO., N.A. 2370.

See WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

Ice-Cold FUR Storage \$1.50

Model Fur Shop 1308 G Street

Free storage with every repair of \$10 or more. If a set bring your furs in.

Victorian toilet water bottles of hand-decorated white glass, 10" high, \$11.95 pr.

If she's a WAAC Or a WAVE Or a bride-to-be There are gifts galore For all at

Wales DECORATORS 1219 G STREET

### Walk Light System At Wisconsin and M St. Suggested

Georgetown Citizens Hear Draper on Modernizing Schools After War

Lt. Paul L. Barnes of police precinct No. 7 suggested to the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night that "walk" and "don't walk" signs be placed at Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W.

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Victorian toilet water bottles of hand-decorated white glass, 10" high, \$11.95 pr.

## MAINE'S Most Distinctive Seaside Resort

### York Harbor



York Harbor is among New England's oldest resorts, charmingly situated on high land, bordering the ocean, a bathing beach, a good harbor, and a beautiful eight mile river. During all the years its attractiveness has not been marred by any objectionable element gaining a foothold. All land and water sports, runs fishing. Country Club has eighteen-hole course and ten tennis courts. An attractive Men's Club is superbly located overlooking bathing beach. Easily accessible by rail to Portsmouth, only 8 miles away, where cars will meet guests by appointment. For information on cottages equipped for housekeeping, hotels, etc., write to the Secretary.

**York Harbor Village Corp.**  
Only 66 Miles North of Boston on Route 1 York Harbor, Maine

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F and G Streets Phone District 8300

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



**BUY A BOND AND SEE THE CIRCUS**

**Matrix**

**ARNOLD Authentics**

**White**

is smartly a-foot again

Washington's summertime favorite, white a-foot does for your summer clothes what shaved ice does for a tall glass, what an electric fan does for a room, what a brisk storm does for the thermometer. So step into white for coolness' sake—consider Woodward & Lothrop's honor roll of white shoes by noted makers.

<p><b>Matrix—</b></p> <p>A—"Linden," white kidskin tie -----\$10.95</p> <p>B—"Delta," white crushed kidskin tie with open toe, \$10.95</p> <p>C—"Bonnie," gracefully trimmed white suede pump with open toe-----\$10.95</p>	<p><b>Collegbred—</b></p> <p>G—"Veda," wall-toed white suede pump, self-buckled, \$9.95</p> <p>H—"Staunton," white suede perforated tie-----\$8.95</p> <p>I—"Deb," white calfskin pump with walled toe and buttoned "buckle"----\$9.95</p>
<p><b>Arnold—</b></p> <p>D—"Arnoldaire," year-round favorite oxford, summer-minded in white buckskin-----\$11.95</p> <p>E—"Pointer," smooth-on-your-feet white suede, \$11.95</p> <p>F—"Ranger," white calfskin tie, trim as it is flexible. Ready for a busy summer a-foot -----\$10.95</p>	<p><b>Pandora—</b></p> <p>J—"Dapper," white crushed kidskin—trim pump with flighty bow-----\$14.95</p> <p>K—"Vicki" pump—perennial charmer in white suede, \$15.95</p> <p>L—"Blossom," white suede with frivolous flower trim. An open-minded sling-strap pump -----\$16.95</p>

**Do not detach coupon 17:**

When you come shoe-shopping, be sure to bring Ration Book 1, as Coupon 17 (good till June 15), must be detached here, when your purchase is made.

WOMEN'S STORES, SECOND FLOOR.

**PANDORA**

**Collegbred**

**USO**

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!**

A pint of your blood can save a wounded soldier or sailor. Thousands of donors needed. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Telephone Republic 6300, Belmont 212

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

## The Modern Philipsborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G



### Canteen Whirl Skirt \$2.29

Popular at a canteen shindig... this whirling pique print-n' plain skirt will be your favorite all summer long! See its semi-lastex waistband, with side buckled half belt for perfection fit! In a wonderful selection of gay prints, with white pique. Small, medium and large.

Blue, Maize, Rose and Green Prints  
White, Coral, Powder, Aqua Luggage

Sport Shop—Street Floor

Store Your Furs in Our Scientific Vaults on the Premises... Call NA. 1133

Your Discarded Silk or Nylon Stockings have a job to do in helping win the war. Not a single pair should be a shirker. Bring them in. Main Aisle, First Floor.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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

## Occasional Pieces — Momentous Gifts

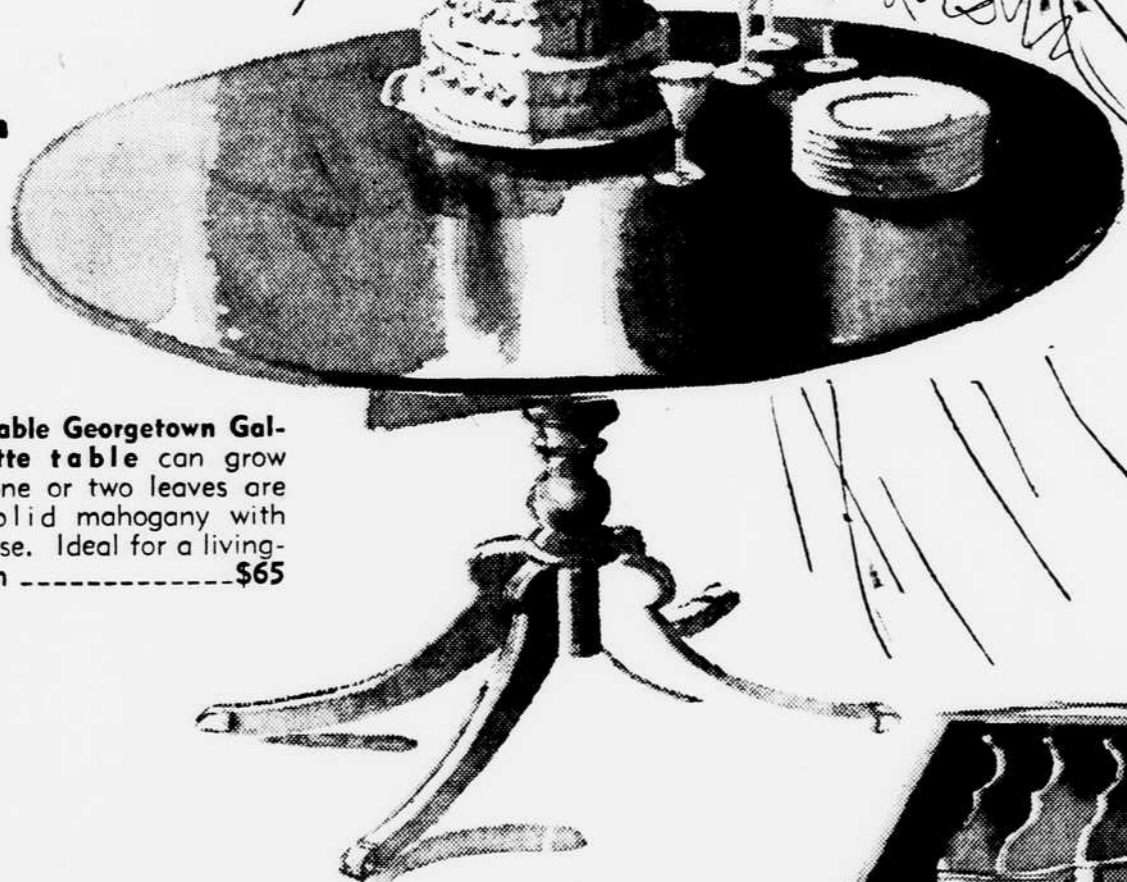
### fine furniture you select for the bride and her bridegroom

"Fine," because you want them to view it with pride as it fills an important need in their new home. "Fine," because you want it to be as cherishable for many an anniversary to come. "Fine," because you select it from Woodward & Lothrop's "hand-picked" collections of furniture, beautifully designed and enduringly made.

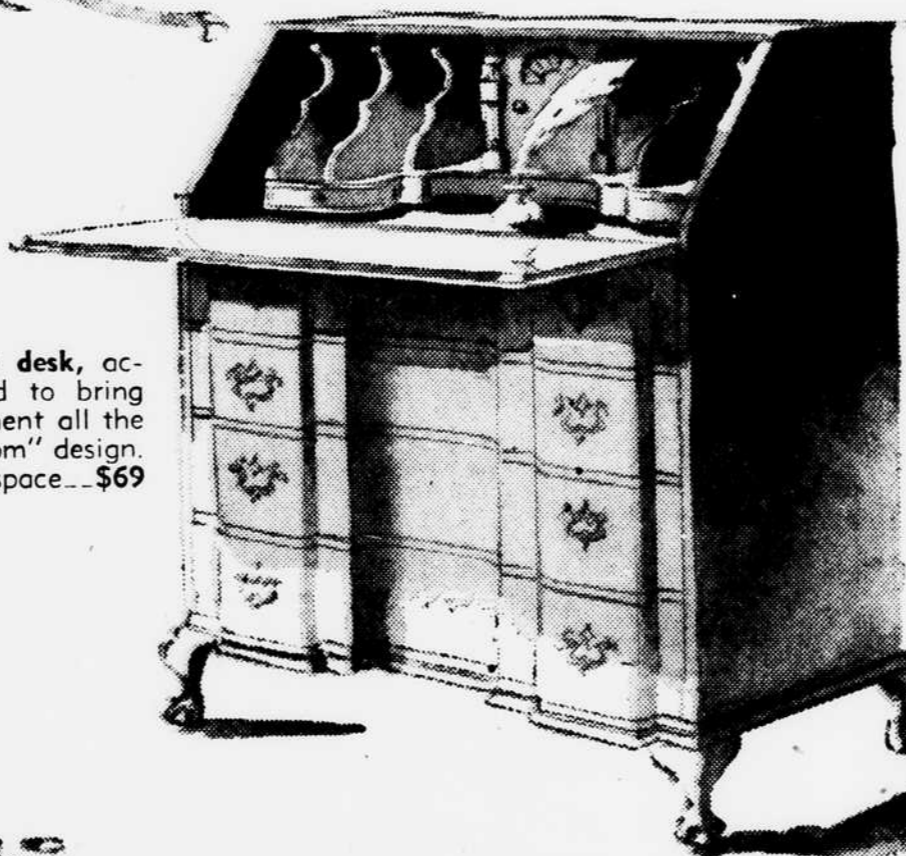
LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR. BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Beautiful example of that paragon of usefulness—the breakfront. Distinguished by swirl mahogany veneer on hardwood—and by the convex glass at either side—it doubles as china cabinet, sideboard storage space, bookcase and desk—you almost furnish a room with it...\$169.50



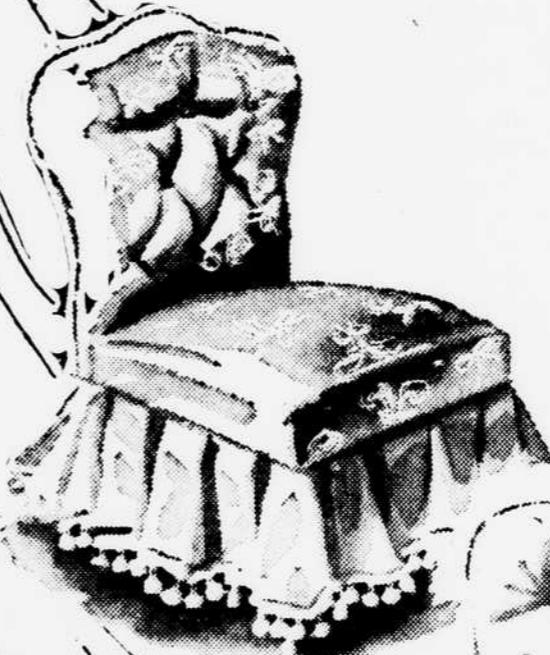
This hospitable Georgetown Galleries dinette table can grow larger as one or two leaves are added. Solid mahogany with pedestal base. Ideal for a living-dining room...\$65



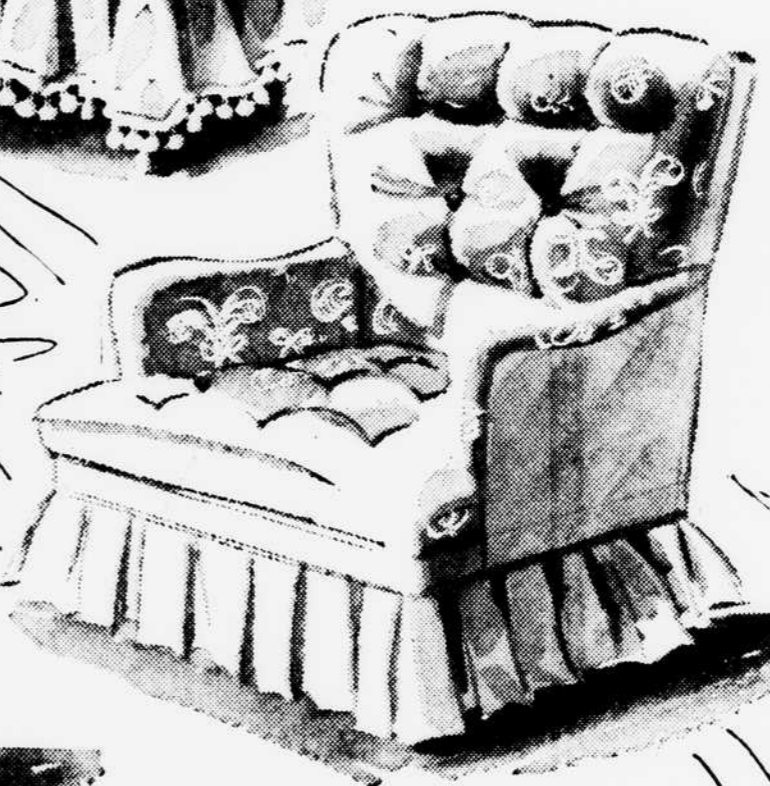
Mahogany blockfront desk, accommodatingly scaled to bring into the small apartment all the prestige of its "heirloom" design. With much stowaway space...\$69



Beacon Hill distinction in a leather-topped, circular coffee table with four wedge-shaped individual tables beneath it. Mahogany veneer on hardwood...\$89.50



Seated at her Louis XVI design dressing table, she feels lovelier, more feminine than ever. Of white and gold enameled hardwood, with swing mirror...\$64  
The bench with rayon antiqued satin cover, ivory-toned...\$17



Boudoir chair and slipper chair make a "handsome pair"—crisp rose, wine or blue rayon, flock-dotted with plumes and bows. The slipper chair, with ball fringe...\$18.75  
The restful boudoir chair, \$37.50



Gainsborough chairs, designed to be used in comfortable—and most decorative—pairs. Mahogany, with natural cotton tapestry cover. Each, \$55; pair...\$99

### Three Marine Corps Officers From D. C. Listed as Prisoners

#### Two Enlisted Men of Capital Area Also Held by Japanese

Three Marine Corps officers and one enlisted man from the District are being held prisoners of war by the Japanese, the Navy Department announced today. In the total list of 59 officers and 893 enlisted men also were the names of one officer from Annapolis and an enlisted man from Alexandria.

Most of the prisoners named in the list, the Navy said, are being held in the Philippines. The officers and the men from the District, with their next of kin and addresses are:

**Maj. J. R. Bromeyer,** mother, Mrs. J. H. Bromeyer, 2701 Connecticut avenue.  
**Corpl. Floyd J. Dudley, Jr.,** mother, Mrs. Flo A. Bowers, 1622 P street N.W.  
**Maj. John Joseph Heil,** wife, Mrs. John J. Heil, 1719 Otis street N.E.  
**Capt. Ray Robinson,** wife, Mrs. Roy Robinson, 1813 Burk street S.E.

**Lt. Col. Samuel Wesley Preeny** is from Obery Heights, Annapolis, where his wife lives.

Those from Virginia are: **Pvt. William Lee Manney,** mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Manney, 90 Chingpin Village, Alexandria; **First Sgt. June Bella Begala,** wife, Mrs. Edna J. Begala, Family Hospital, Quantico; **Maj. Reginald Heber Ridgely, Jr.,** wife, Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, Jr., Fredericksburg, and **First Lt. Carter Beverly Simpson,** father, R. C. Simpson, Charlottesville.

**Maj. Bromeyer,** previously reported missing in the Manila Bay area last summer, is a native of St. Louis. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937 and attended the Philadelphia Officers' Training School.

At one time he was stationed at the Navy Yard here. He went to Shanghai in 1939 where he remained until the evacuation of Manila. While in Washington, Maj. Bromeyer was a member of the Army and Navy Club.

**Corpl. Dudley,** 34, a native of Kansas City, was detailed to Shanghai and then sent to Manila. He also had been reported missing.

**Maj. Heil** native of D. C. Maj. Heil, reported missing last June, is a native of Washington. He studied at the Severn School in Maryland and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1928, receiving his commission in the Marine Corps.

Since graduation, Maj. Heil has served at Philadelphia, Haiti, several times at Quantico, sea duty on the U. S. S. Pensacola and was at one time an ordnance instructor at the Naval Academy. He also studied at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He went to Shanghai in the summer of 1941, leaving with the Marines to go to the Philippines.

**Maj. and Mrs. Heil** have two boys and one girl.

**Capt. Robinson,** who was born in Mobile, Ala., was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1936 at the age of 24. He previously had been an enlisted man. He was promoted to captain while stationed at Fort Mills, P. I., and was reported missing last year.

**John Rodney Young, Former Teller, Awaits Sentence**

John Rodney Young, 38, former paying and receiving teller of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, today awaits sentence on charges of embezzling \$38,018 of the bank's funds.

Young pleaded guilty to the embezzlement yesterday when arraigned before Justice James W. Morris of District Court. Justice Morris referred the case to the probation officer for further investigation, pending imposition of sentence. Meanwhile, Young remained at liberty under \$10,000 bond.

The embezzlement was charged in a two-count indictment, returned the latter part of April. The bank alleged it suffered a total shortage of nearly \$74,000. Young is represented by Attorney Charles E. Ford.

Young surrendered to a policeman in a downtown hotel in February, nearly two weeks after he had disappeared.

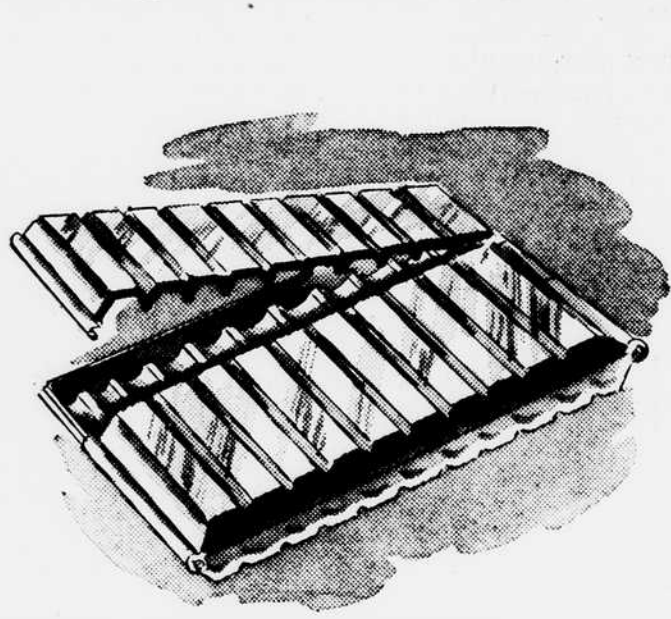
There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.



have you any Old Photographs to mend? We can make them new and beautiful again!

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO  
 Downstairs Bookstore  
**KANN'S**

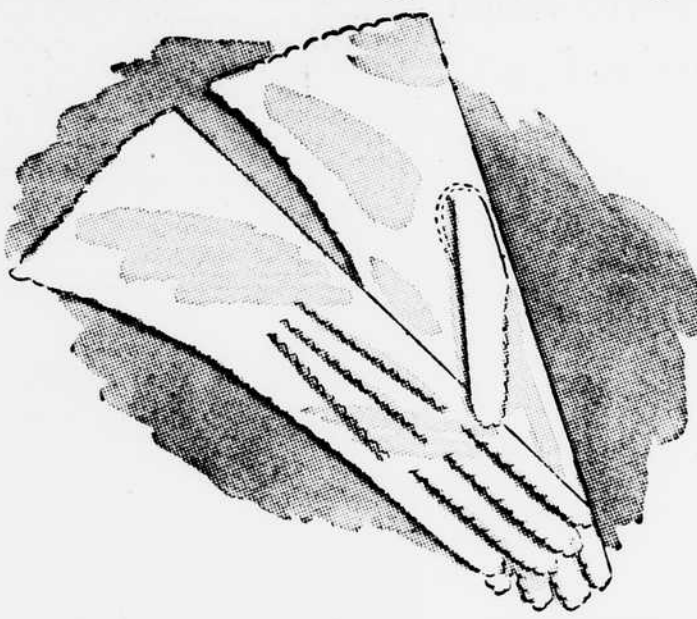
## Buy a WAR BOND Now... and get a complimentary ticket to the Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS!



**FULL-PACK LUCITE CIGARETTE CASES... \$1.50**

—Lovely, eye-catching Lucite cases with capacity for 20 cigarettes, each in a separate compartment to assure non-crushing. Lightweight, too, so they won't burden your summer handbag. Choose from several sparkling colors.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



**DOUBLE-WOVEN WHITE COTTON FABRIC GLOVES \$1.50**

—Summer standby... your clean white cotton gloves that you dunk as easily as your hose! Chic five-button length, so smart with short sleeves, in a dashing whip-stitched slip-on. Sizes 6 to 7½. Quantity is limited, so choose early!

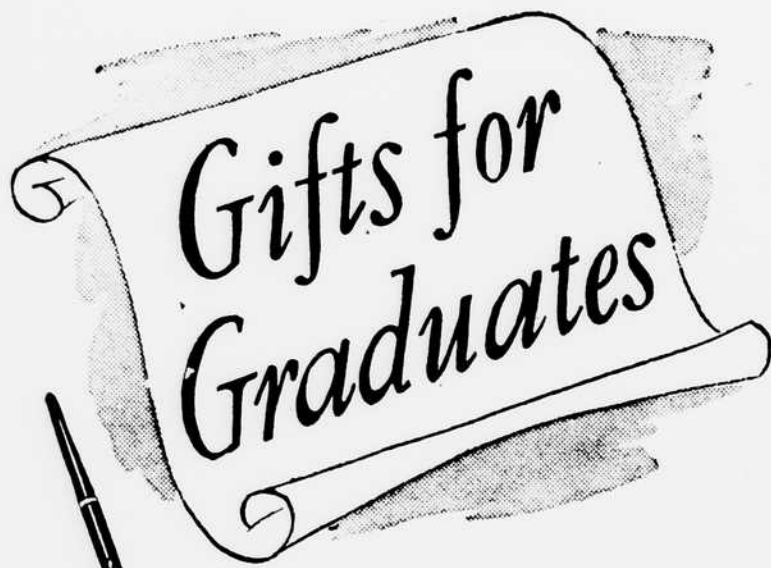
Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



**HANDBAGS FOR EVERY SUMMER COSTUME... \$3.98**

—Bags to match your shoes, your frocks... bags to introduce exciting color contrast to your costume! Genuine leathers, cool cotton and rayon fabrics, wheat-colored fabrics with tan trims and corded materials... solid or in combination hues!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



### Gifts for Graduates

- Onyx Desk Fountain Pen makes a decorative as well as very useful gift. Smooth writing; good ink capacity... **\$1.95**
  - 3-Pocket Brief Case with all-around strap and extension lock. Made of brown Zafex, a very durable fabric... **\$3.00**
  - Monogrammed Stationery in "Silver Green"... one ounce of smooth-finished writing paper in soft grey with two-tone blue border. Monogrammed with two or three letters in blue or gilt... **\$1.00**
  - Autograph Album for the young collector of famous signatures! Padded cover with gilt lettering... **\$1.00**
  - Photograph Album for a permanent record of "good times!" The design to allow the addition of extra pages... **\$2.00**
  - Playing Cards for young bridge enthusiasts! Two decks of floral-back playing cards in an attractive simulated leather case. \$2 value for... **\$1.69**
  - Crane's Stationery is always in excellent taste! 48 sheets and 48 envelopes in a smooth-surfaced, kid-finished paper. Smartly boxed... **\$2.00**
  - Handsome Book Ends designed with heavy onyx base and metal ornament. Well weighted to support quite a number of books... **\$3.50**
  - Genuine Leather Desk Set makes a gift of lasting value! Pad, ink well, letter opener, calendar and hand blotter... **\$3.50**
- Stationery—Street Floor.



**WOMEN'S SLENDERIZING DRESSES in Redingote Effect \$5.88**

—You've always loved the figure-flattery of the redingote silhouette, the nicely ensembled look it gave you. You'll welcome, then, these sheer Bemberg rayon prints in redingote effect... detailed with ribbon-trimmed front and sleeves, and deep inverted pleat in skirt. Navy or copen blue with white. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.



**YOUNG AND IRRESISTIBLE! JUMPER-SKIRTS With Colorful Applique**

Crisp Spun Rayons Cotton Seersuckers **\$3.99**

—The season's most disarming young fashion... cool, versatile jumper-pinafores to wear with your bevy of blouses! Plain spun rayons and crinkly, striped cotton seersuckers with gay felt applique on the straps and the huge utility pockets. Styled with buttoned backs and trim midribs. Spun rayons in street shades: Green or red. Cotton seersuckers in stripes of red, blue or brown with white. Sizes 12 to 16. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

**You'll Need a Raincoat! This Cotton Gabardine Is \$13.95**

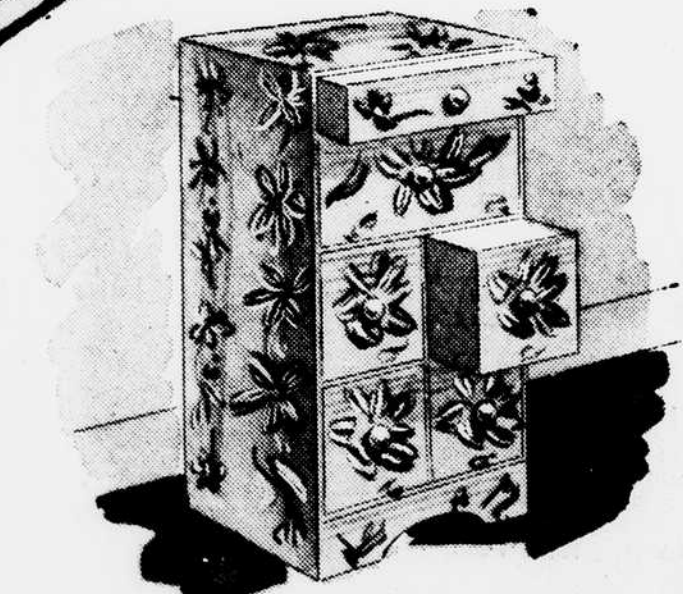


—Important to own a raincoat... not only to protect your clothes but your health as well! Choose one from our huge assortment... every type from light summer coats to fully lined coats cut as well as your topcoat. Sketched: Cotton gabardine trench coat, fully lined, in natural or RAF blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Raincoats—Second Floor.

Dist. 7200

1943... **Kann's** "The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts." **GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!**



**—Just 100 SHOE CABINETS Special \$1.49**

—Six-drawer style... four for shoes, one for lingerie and one for hose. Sturdily built and covered with washable paper. Attractive colors.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

**RED GOOSE SHOES**  
for Boys & Girls of All Ages

**JUVENILE SHOE STORE**  
936 F ST. N.W.  
ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION  
MODERATELY PRICED

**'Mutt' Shows Scheduled**  
Every breed of dog will be featured in the "mutt" shows to be held tonight and tomorrow night at the clubhouses of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. W. H. Myers, general supervisor of club activities, said the only entry restrictions will be the banning from competition of all dogs with pedigrees.

**Danes Are Confident Of Regaining Liberty, Jean Hersholt Says**

**Invasion Is Nothing New For Nation, Actor Asserts In Lecture Here**

Jean Hersholt, Danish actor and book collector, last night in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress told an enthusiastic audience, including many of his countrymen, that "invasion is nothing new for Denmark" and that the Danish people confidently look forward to emancipation from the rule of their present masters.

"Twice in the 19th century," Mr. Hersholt said, "Germany attacked the country of the Danes. On one of those occasions, Hans Christian Andersen wrote: 'God will not tolerate it. Help must come, and it will come from him.'"

**Career Like Poe's.**  
The visiting radio and screen star described Andersen's struggles for success and happiness.

"He was like Edgar Allan Poe in that he was more appreciated at first abroad than at home," Mr. Hersholt said. "The first book of his beloved fairy tales did not seem to him to be anything very important. In his best-known stories he introduced a new style of writing, based on Danish folklore and his own autobiography. Only three copies of his first book are extant. It is interesting to remember that 13 of his tales were published in the United States before they appeared in Denmark."

Andersen received \$50 a story from his American editor, Horace Elisha Scudder, guiding genius of the Riverside Magazine for Young People, 1867-1870. So America shared well in Andersen's climb of fame. He called the United States "magnificent" and at the end of his life greatly regretted that he never had availed himself of the many invitations to cross the Atlantic. Here, he was sure, must be "the true fairyland" that he had been writing about.

**Forecast Better Life.**  
Mr. Hersholt describes the idiosyncrasies of the celebrated fabulist and poet. "He was very meticulous about his appearance," he explained, "and never went into the street unless he had his hair curled in exactly the right way. He was certain that he was a great man, and he wanted everybody else to know it. He was an ambassador of good will and excellence. He was on terms of intimate friendship with princes and kings, but he kept his love for his humble friends. His fairy tales are more than stories. They forecast a time when life will be better, more kind and more just."

Following his formal talk on Andersen, Mr. Hersholt described his own early experiences in the motion picture industry in California, beginning in 1913. His first engagement was with the Ince studio at \$15 a week. "We played Indians and shot ourselves off horses. One day we were Minute Men and the next British Grenadiers. And we had to punch a time clock at 8 o'clock every morning."

Mr. Hersholt also described the work of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, of which he has been president for the past seven years. A technicolor film representing the development of the fund's "country house" and clinic was shown. The speaker was introduced by Carl Brun, counselor of the Danish Legation, who, in turn, was introduced by James Waldo Fawcett of The Star.

**Family's Murder Laid To Man Who Posed As 'Hero' at Fire**

**Shepherd Confesses Cremating Wife and Their Two Babies**

By The Associated Press.  
TRINIDAD, Colo., May 25.—A young shepherd, two weeks ago pictured as a hero who was burned severely in an attempt to rescue his family from a fire, was charged today with murdering them.

John N. Mabry, district attorney, said the 21-year-old shepherd, Harry Hartley, had signed a statement admitting that he beat his wife, Maybelle, 18, until she became unconscious because she refused to help him corral his sheep and then cremated her and their two small sons by firing their trailer camp home.

The district attorney quoted Hartley as saying he and his wife argued on the evening of May 11 over the sheep and because she wanted to return to her home at Springfield, Colo.

**Confession Quoted.**  
He said Hartley signed a statement saying in part:

"I lost my head. I hit her with my fist on the face. I was awfully mad. I called to her. She would not answer. I thought I had killed her. Gerry Allen, the oldest baby, was crying. I whipped him and beat him awfully hard and hit him with my fist five or six times. He stopped crying and acted like he was dead. I put him on the bed beside his mother. The little baby was lying on the bed. I got some gasoline and poured it on my wife and Gerry and some on the floor. I took the gas

can out and then came back and threw a match in on the floor and the gasoline took right off, burned fast and quick.

**Rescue Attempt Claimed.**  
"The fire was burning heavy when I got on my horse to ride over to the King ranch and told them my wife and babies had burned up. I told the Kings I was about 250 steps from the trailer when I saw the fire."

Mr. Mabry said Hartley's hands were burned when officers arrived to investigate. At that time, Coroner Ed Toupal reported Hartley said he had burned his hands in an attempt to rescue his family. A gas stove explosion was at first blamed for the fire.

Hartley was employed at the W. B. King ranch.

**To Tell of Australia**  
Arthur O'Connor, who has just returned from a lease-lend mission to Australia, will address the Washington Club of Illinois Institute Alumni at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Republic Restaurant, 910 F street N.W.

**Greek Guerrilla Bands Set Up Military Areas**

By The Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 25.—The guerrilla bands of Greece, which have waged relentless war against the Axis since their country was overrun in 1940, have united, Greek circles here reported yesterday.

The bands have vowed to co-operate among themselves, but they have divided Greece into military areas, and they will not enter one another's territory without an agreement

between commanders, it was said. Unofficial sources estimate that the country has between 20,000 and 40,000 guerrillas making "virtually continuous" raids against Axis garrison and supply lines.

**BUNIONS**  
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

**D. Scholl's Zino pads**

**HENDERSON'S**  
"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

**FURNITURE**  
of Individuality and Lasting Charm

The same distinguishing quality and craftsmanship identifies Henderson's furniture today as it has for the past half century. Yet Henderson selling economies make possible moderate retail prices, no higher than you'd pay for ordinary short-life furniture.



OCCASIONAL CHAIR, covered in rose or blue damask with genuine mahogany arms and legs 43.00



GENUINE MAHOGANY CHEST of Georgian design with serpentine front and figured swirl mahogany, finished in a yellow tone 65.00

Open Thursdays From 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating

1108 G Street N.W.

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Albert and Daisy Barnes, boy.  
Leslie and Mary Brooks, boy.  
Leslie and Mary Brooke, girl.  
Doris and Harold Campbell, boy.  
Charles and Dorothy Campbell, boy.  
James and Helen Campbell, boy.  
Rudolph and Edna Canada, boy.  
Ansel and Lola Castro, girl.  
John and Catherine Deles, girl.  
Edward and Clara Dorfman, boy.  
Leslie and Pearl Dix, boy.  
John and Mary Dunn, boy.  
Percy and Margaret Duffell, girl.  
Marshall and Doris Emmert, 2nd, boy.  
James and Jessie Farrar, girl.  
Louis and Florence Faulkner, girl.  
Henry and Trudy Fowler, girl.  
William and Edith Garrett, girl.  
Solomon and Ella Glazer, boy.  
Sherman and Pina Gable, Jr., boy.  
Tony and Mary Gillo, girl.  
Orlin and Elva Green, boy.  
Ashby and Genevieve Graves, boy.  
William and Mildred Grant, girl.  
Charles and Bernice Green, girl.  
Lawrence and Adrienne Greenwood, girl.  
Adolf and Bertha Gramada, boy.  
William and Norma Haar, boy.  
Philip and Jane Hamme, boy.  
Owen and Marie Hartman, boy.  
Arthur and Marion Heckman, girl.  
Charles and Anna Herndon, boy twins.  
Irene and Lillian Howells, boy.  
Robert and Vera Howis, Jr., boy.  
Clarence and Ernest Jacobs, boy.  
Paul and Winifred Jacobson, boy.  
Raymond and Agnes Kevilly, girl.  
Douglas and Doris Kiefer, girl.  
Leonard and Ruth Koser, girl.  
Louis and Eleanor Kriedel, boy.  
Winifred and Louise Lee, girl.  
Harry and Eleanor Lewis, girl.  
George and Nellie McInosh, girl.  
Carmel and Eleanor Naples, girl.  
Eric and Gladys Nelson, girl.  
Joseph and Arlee Oliveira, boy.  
Robert and Rose Quackernell, girl.  
William and Margaret Rasmussen, girl.  
Robert and Hazel Reilly, girl.  
Wayne and Carolyn Richardson, boy.  
Clifton and Patricia Rich, boy.  
Raymond and Josephine Ryan, girl.  
Frank and Catherine Roberts, girl.  
Bernard and Bertha Shannon, boy.  
Abraham and Clara Shindler, boy.  
Albert and Margaret Shockey, girl.  
Glen and Hetta Spading, girl.  
Joseph and Philomena Spang, boy.  
Dewey and Marion Spraker, girl.  
Howard and Evelyn Tomkins, girl.  
Milton and Lillian Turner, boy.  
Samuel and Dorothy Truck, girl.  
Herbert and Ruth Vacher, boy.  
Aino and Helga Wack, girl.  
Rexford and Marguerite Wessels, girl.  
Carl and Elsie Wiley, girl.  
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### Gruelling Course Hardens Navy Flyers At Preflight School

Youths Learn to Spot And Kill Enemy at U. of North Carolina

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 25.—Muscle-hardened, death-dealing youth to man the aircraft of the United States Navy are being turned out here by the hundreds to go to the operational flight schools to learn the latest in aerial combat.

In the pre-flight school at the University of North Carolina, one of five of its kind maintained by the Navy, the minds of youth are being developed to an alertness, which permits them to identify aircraft of all kinds quicker than the blink of an eye and to disarm and knock out an opponent in hand-to-hand combat in less time than that.

While they are driven in a program which is full of physical action and mind development from 5:30 a. m. until 9 o'clock at night, they are ready to press ahead into land or sea fighting fronts. All are looking forward to the day they take the controls of an American naval aircraft and get a slap at the enemy.

You only have to talk to the young men, whose ages range from 18 to 26 years, to understand the enthusiasm, which permits them to keep at the high pressure training through which they are being pushed—and push it is, for the athletic program, which they get here in the 11-week course was declared to be equal to that in any four-year civil college course.

**Want Strikes Stopped.** Newspaper correspondents were given the opportunity to get the reaction when they were interspersed among the 1,800 men at mealtime last night. After enthusiastically praising the course one of them in the senior battalion, which is about to be graduated, summed up the sentiment and asked that this message be sent back home:

"Tell the guys back home that we say to stop this strike foolishness and get the planes and munitions to us. We'll handle the enemy."

In addition to the elementary instruction five hours of each day are given over to competitive athletics, and these young men here fight just as vigorously for the honor of getting their pennant of superiority in any contest hung on the post yard arm as they surely will do in combat.

In the plane and ship recognition program, two planes or ships and their characteristics are explained to them each day in their classes. This takes only a few minutes, and then the remainder of the class period is taken in flashing different types of planes on a screen and having them identify it. It is a flash, too, like the wink of a camera shutter when taking a snapshot, one seventy-fifth of a second. And not one of them missed. They grasp the instruction quickly. Yesterday two of the planes flashed on the screen were described to them only a few minutes before.

The instructors explained that they must learn to identify the planes in the space of a wink of the eye because in combat, that will be

### Victory Gardens

#### SCARLET RUNNER BEANS FOR SHADE, FLOWERS AND BEANS

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor.

Many gardeners have grown the scarlet runner bean for shade and for its attractive, brightly colored flowers, but few have taken the trouble to use the pods for food. However, in England this ornamental is widely used as a food crop. While it is more productive there than here, perhaps we need only to be introduced.

No. 76

The scarlet runner bean is a strong growing vine that frequently reaches a height of 15 to 20 feet. It takes readily both to string and poles and so is highly useful as an ornamental screen or shade-giving vine. Of still more interest to the home gardener is its liking for poor soils. Nevertheless, the soil should be dug deeply and well pulverized before planting if it is to make strong root growth.

The scarlet runner bean, like most other vegetable crops, must have full sun to develop properly and to produce worth while food. Plant as soon after May 1 as the soil is warm. If the soil is very acid, lime will be needed, although this bean seems to be quite tolerant of soil acids. However, the reports say that mem-

bers of this family do best in a neutral, or slightly acid soil. Heavy applications of nitrogen are not desirable. The foliage is rather coarse and feedings containing nitrogen will produce just heavier leaves. Phosphate and potash are desirable. During the heat of the summer, water may be necessary, especially where the reflected heat from buildings increases evaporation.

The scarlet runner pods are edible and, when harvested while young and tender, make an excellent substitute for the common bush bean. Some prefer its flavor. If allowed to become over-ripe the beans may be shelled and cooked without the pods. In England the pods are gathered while the seeds are small. Usually they are "tipped" (ends removed) and the "string" (back) trimmed off. The pods then are sliced and cooked. The flavor is somewhat different from that of the common snap bean varieties, although they are of the same botanical group.

This use of an ornamental as a food crop is somewhat of a reversal of the usual order. We have been stressing the ornamental value of our food crops, heretofore. Shade, flowers and food from a vine provide a big return, but when they are produced on poor soil that is really the maximum value.

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climb a 30-foot wall up a cargo net and down the other side on a cargo net, ending with another hurdle. Officers say that the first few weeks the students end a day with tired muscles and aches and pains, but after that they can take anything that presents itself.

The hardening process helps to weed out the weaklings, but strangely enough there are only a few. They have different methods of determining whether a lad has fight in him, and that is all that the service wants. In boxing, for instance, if a man covers up too much and does not press the fighting in the ring, he is well on the way to ending his career of being a naval aviator. The gymnasium is like a three-ring circus. There the men are taunting, tumbling, rope climbing, somersaulting, horizontal bar work under a pressure process. Even in the swimming, all training has for its purpose the saving of their own lives and those of their shipmates. They are taught how to jump from a carrier deck, and how to put their life preservers on in the water, how to climb up a single line and a cargo net to the deck of a ship.

If cast overboard, they are taught how to keep in contact at night and how to form a ring around a shipmate while being tumbled so well. The formation of these rings of men in the water also help searching planes in finding them. However, it is pointed out that if an enemy plane sights them they could draw strafing fire. They are taught how to avoid this by ducking down 2½ feet under the water. This would place them out of the danger of enemy bullets from a plane.

All the fine methods of disposing of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat are taught them. In the twinkling of an eye they can disarm an adversary coming at them with a

knife and can dispose of them in a dozen different ways of rapid dispatch.

The finest athletics and professional sportsmen and coaches from all parts of the country, many of them holders of world records, have been called here to give the prospective flyers the best of instructions, to harden them for their air training to come. But even after they leave here, the hardening process is being kept up. Even aboard the carrier and other ships, it is being continued, for it is now naval practice to assign such experts to all these ships to give a daily routine of practice to the officers after they become aviators.

This station is commanded by Comdr. John P. Graft, and it has taken over much of the facilities of the University of North Carolina. Other facilities have been constructed, including a fine new hospital where the cadets obtain the best medical attention. But they are so healthy that there is little to do besides medication of a few scratches and burns received in the tough athletic program, and the usual slight ills of men in this age group. The cadets have little time for

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**Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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and not a bit EMBARRASSED

Yes, sir! You can smile without a thought of your plate with that great dentist's formula, **Stera-Kleen**, to keep it cleared of stains and film. A daily Stera-Kleen bath (ten minutes or overnight) cleans teeth immaculately; keeps them natural looking. Helps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30c, all druggists.

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**Senate Group Studies Bill to Boost Aid To Dependents**

**Lodge Asks 15 Per Cent Increase, Citing Grant To Federal Workers**

A bill to increase by 15 per cent the Government's contribution to the relatives of servicemen to meet rising living costs was in the hands of the Senate Military Affairs Committee today.

Sponsored by Senator Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts, the bill would raise the Government's contribution to a serviceman's wife from \$28 to \$32.20 a month and to a serviceman's wife and one child from \$40 to \$46.

Senator Lodge told the Senate yesterday that the increase was justified not only by rising living costs but also because the rate of induction of men with dependents will increase in the near future.

**Several Methods Considered.**

It was understood that several methods of increasing aid to servicemen's dependents have been under consideration. One would be a lump sum payment to dependents at the time of a man's induction instead of waiting until he has earned a month's pay in the service. Increases in certain categories have also been under discussion.

Senator Lodge pointed out that Congress already had recognized the rise in living costs by increasing the pay of Federal employees.

He also contended that "indications multiply that the number of dependents of servicemen who are receiving various forms of public assistance is growing."

**Statistics Cited.**

He said he had been advised that in Massachusetts, in the period from September, 1941, to June, 1942, there were 33 aid-to-dependent-children cases attributable to fathers in the service. A survey of relief cases in May, 1942, listed 98 families with members in the service.

"On the other hand," he said, "in March of 1943, a report covering 90 per cent of the State listed 1,481 cases of servicemen's dependents receiving it (relief) was as follows: 616, old-age assistance; 446, aid to dependent children; 419, general relief."

Urging that prompt action be taken to avoid unnecessary suffering, Senator Lodge said that "Congress has established a principle that, of all men, the serviceman should be the least troubled by family distress at the very moment that he is risking his own life for his country."

He said Congress had the duty of exercising "common ordinary foresight in meeting a situation which is sure to arise in the near future when the number of servicemen's dependents is greatly increased."

**House Memorial Service Set for Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press.

The House will pay formal tribute in a memorial service tomorrow to three of its deceased members, Frank Henry Buck and Harry L. Englebright of California and Philip Allen Bennett of Missouri.

Mr. Buck died September 17, 1942; Mr. Englebright May 13, 1943, and Mr. Bennett December 7, 1942.

**Contractor Turns Back Profits on Army Depot**

By the Associated Press.

**KANSAS CITY, May 25.—J. E. Dunn, Kansas City contractor, does not want to make money out of the war so the Government is ahead \$400,000 on one big Army contract.**

Mr. Dunn's bid of \$1,864,655 last year for construction of a quarter-master depot at Kansas City was \$250,000 below the next low bid and he explained to Army engineers

it was his desire to build it at cost. But his profit turned out to be \$178,000.

Now he has renegotiated his contract and scaled it down another \$150,000. He told engineers he would pay Federal taxes and then divide the balance among the Red Cross, USO and other organizations.

He explained he desired only to keep his organization together until after the war so that his sons could carry on. One son, Lt. J. E. Dunn, Jr., is a Marine Corps aviator. The other, William, is attending Navy engineering classes at Notre Dame.

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Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 4 tps. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in 3 tps. Crisco till fine; stir in 1/2 cup milk. Roll out very thin. Fit dough into large muffin pans or tart shells. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 12 min. Mash together 1/2 lb. liver sausage (liverwurst), 1 cup cooked peas, 1 tsp. minced onion. Combine with white sauce (made with 2 tps. Crisco, 2 tps. flour, 1 cup milk). Fill baked shells; return to oven till piping hot.

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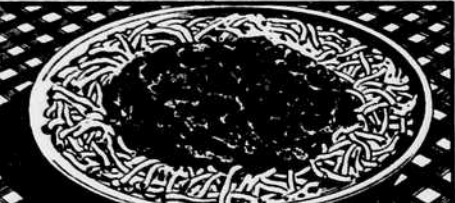
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**Digestible Crisco-fried foods supply extra energy!**



**SAVORY LIVER WITH PANNED MACARONI** (Serves 4)

Roll till tender 2 cups macaroni, broken in pieces. Drain well. Fry till crisp and golden in enough Crisco to cover bottom of pan. Brown in skillet in 2 tps. hot melted Crisco, 2 medium onions, chopped, and 1 lb. beef liver cut in cubes.

Add 1 1/2 cups stewed tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover skillet and cook slowly 30 min. Arrange on platter with macaroni border. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated cheese and chopped parsley.

**ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL.**

**Flaky Crisco pies make rationed meals more satisfying!**



**DEEP DISH RIPE CHERRY PIE** (Serves 6)

**CRISCO PASTRY:** Mix 1 1/2 cups sifted flour with 1/2 tsp. salt. Remove 1/4 cup of this flour to small bowl. To it add 3 tps. water—stir to a paste! To dry flour add 1/2 cup Crisco; cut in until pieces are size of small peas. Scrape all flour paste into Crisco-mix. Mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Roll out 1/8 inch thick. Fill baking dish to rim with 4 cups fresh pitted cherries, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. tapioca. Cover with pastry top; slash and crimp edges. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 min.; reduce to 375° F. 20-25 min.

**ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL.**

PICK A LOVELY BOUQUET OF FLOWER - FRESH FRAGRANCE IN THIS

# Dorothy Gray Colognes

## Reduced --- Half Price

Dorothy Gray . . . the famous name in cosmetics you swear by the year round . . . specially in summer for her cooling refreshing delightful colognes! Now just half the regular price. Large 10-ounce bottles of flower-fresh fragrances for only 1.00 each! Get all five of them . . . JASMIN . . . a beguiling, woody scent, SWEET SPICE . . . a delightfully gay fragrance, JUNE BOUQUET . . . young and romantic, ROSE GERANIUM . . . a light-hearted scent, and NATURAL FLORAL . . . any and all boon companions for the warm days ahead. Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

1.00  
plus tax



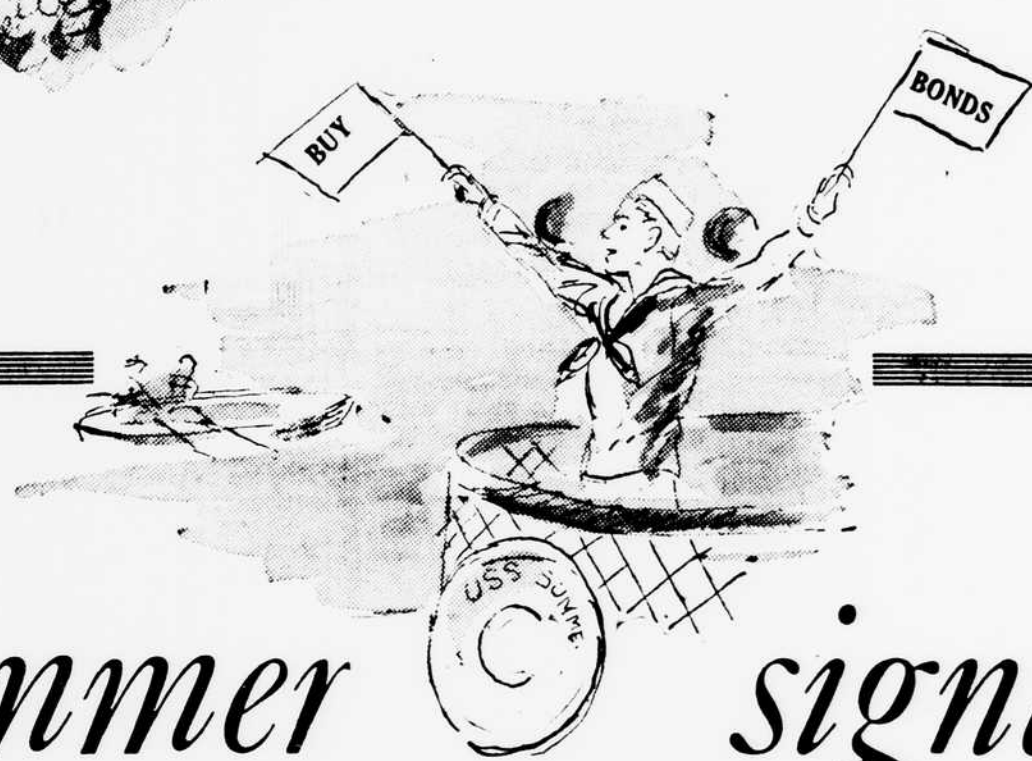
June Bouquet  
1/2 Price

Sweet Spice  
1/2 Price

Jasmin  
1/2 Price

Rose Geranium  
1/2 Price

Natural Floral  
1/2 Price



# Suits get the summer signal

Full-steam ahead . . . says the Washington weather . . . so suits take their cue . . . and steer straight to water-cool fabrics! All fresh as an ocean breeze—yet so beautifully tailored and in such crisp fabrics with jackets fully lined—they hold their shape and look as briskly smart as the spring suits you so loved!

(A) COUNTRY CLUB SUIT IN PRETTY PASTELS . . . ideal for June honeymoons, too! Aqua, gold or brown rayon gabardine, softly tailored, with four pockets. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group-----22.95

(B) TOWN TAILLEUR IN RAYON BENGALINE . . . the same sophisticated lines you admired in your Spring suit, now adapted to a summer-weight black or navy rayon bengaline, printed in white. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group-----16.95

(C) A SUIT "NATURAL" FOR WASHINGTON SUMMERS . . . natural color rayon shantung, handsomely tailored in a three-button suit with plastic buttons. Also in red, luggage or blue. Sizes 12 to 18-----16.95

(BETTER SUITS, THIRD FLOOR, E STREET BUILDING, THE HECHT CO.)

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at...

**The Hecht Co.**  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET, NATIONAL 5100.





### Yugoslavs' Gratitude To America Cited By Mme. Fotitch

Freedom From Want Can Repay Country's Toll, Meeting Hears

The people of Yugoslavia in their fight against the German invaders look to the United States with hope and gratitude, Mme. Constantine Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Ambassador, declared last night at a meeting of the United War Chest.

Mme. Fotitch expressed her "sincere thanks" to the American public for the contribution to her country's war effort.

The fierce fight of guerrilla bands in the mountains of Yugoslavia against the Nazis was attributed by Mme. Fotitch to "their willingness to die, if necessary, for freedom."

She also paid tribute to Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, who in the early days of the German invasion of the country organized and directed the guerrillas in their fight against the Nazis.

#### Want Is Great Problem.

The greatest need of the Yugoslav people is to attain complete freedom from want, George Radin, Yugoslav lease-lend representative, told the audience.

"We have lost many lives in this struggle, but if we obtain freedom from want, it will have been worth it," he declared.

Mr. Radin expressed confidence that his country's internal problems would be worked out if all factions in the land would unite in common effort.

He described Yugoslavia as a land with rich natural resources, and said that his people needed the "technical skill and experience" of the United States to develop these resources.

Miss Alice Dodge, secretary of the Washington Committee of United Yugoslav Relief, told the audience of her organization's work in providing clothing and food for prisoners of war.

#### Officer Tells of Camps.

MaJ. L. D. Hich of the Yugoslavian Army attended the meeting. The major, who was captured by the Nazis early in the war, and interned, escaped from an Italian prison camp last year where he had been sent by the Nazis.

He described the Italians' treatment of prisoners as "considerably more humane" than that of the Germans.

"The Russian prisoners are the most cruelly treated by the Germans," he said. Next to the Russians, the Serbs and Poles are the most mistreated people in the German prison camps, MaJ. Hich said.

Serge N. Benson, chairman of the United War Chest speakers' bureau, presided over the meeting, held at the YWCA.

### 84 D. C. Selectees Called to Active Duty

59 Will Enter Army, 21 Navy and 4 Marines

Eighty-four District selectees inducted Wednesday will report for active duty tomorrow after a week's furlough.

The group includes 59 men for the Army, 21 for the Navy and four for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

- |                      |       |                      |
|----------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Thomas, Howard C.    | Army. | Waple, Laurence H.   |
| Brooks, Herbert W.   |       | Roshon, Karl K., Jr. |
| Imamato, Claude      |       | Zisman, Herbert L.   |
| Kestner, John F.     |       | Wade, John P., Jr.   |
| Hughes, George H.    |       | Bell, Garland V.     |
| Brown, David E.      |       | Morris, David W.     |
| Kerins, Charles E.   |       | Rudick, Michael J.   |
| Alexander, Martin C. |       | Van Santen, Roy      |
| Tamborello, John J.  |       | Schlosser, Daniel    |
| Murphy, Robert E.    |       | Strimber, Louis R.   |
| Pescok, Claude K.    |       | Diagle, George A.    |
| Conrad, Gene J.      |       | Stewart, Vaughn R.   |
| Harris, James M.     |       | Wingquist, Erv E. G. |
| Kulley, William E.   |       | Tett, William F.     |
| Sanford, Melvin O.   |       | McQueen, Vaughn S.   |
| Lowry, Mason E.      |       | Heuber, Edwin M.     |
| Leake, Albert E.     |       | Luttrell, Murray F.  |
| Poley, Horace B.     |       | Mordev, Robert V.    |
| Brennender, A. P.    |       | Pitt, Frederick D.   |
| Allard, Arthur C.    |       | Martin, Richard A.   |
| Chubb, James P.      |       | Candler, Johnnie     |
| Ward, Robert J.      |       | Hinton, Louis        |
| Allen, John H.       |       | Chastman, R. H.      |
| Montrose, M. Jr.     |       | Crosby, William N.   |
| Elliott, Lloyd H.    |       | Palmer, Herckiah     |
| Emery, H. O., Jr.    |       | Newton, Luther, Jr.  |
| Pattin, Richard T.   |       | Inman, Abner N.      |
| Thompson, D. R.      |       | Woods, Thomas C.     |
| Robbins, Billie M.   |       |                      |

### Registration for Courses At Welding Center to Open

William C. Feddeman, vocational training co-ordinator for Montgomery County, today said a new electric welding center, capable of training 96 men and women, will open at 7 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda Chevy Chase High School.

Registration for courses will be held tonight, Mr. Feddeman said, and at the same time on Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. Feddeman said housewives will be given the opportunity of training as electric welders through day classes which will be held on a basis of 40 hours a week. These classes may be held either during the morning or the afternoon, he said.

**RICHARDSON**  
ROOT BEER  
It's a pleasure!  
Refreshing!



QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

**BUY A BOND**  
and  
**Get a Complimentary CIRCUS TICKET**  
Turn in your Bond Receipt to the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus Wagon on E Street (near 14th—in front of the steps to the Old District Building) and get your ticket without charge!  
Immediate delivery of War Bonds at Lansburgh's Victory Booth, Street Floor.

## EAGERLY AWAITED BY THRIFTY MINDED WOMEN THOUSANDS OF SLIPS IN OUR GREAT ANNUAL SLIP EVENT

BEAUTIFUL RAYON CREPES AND SATINS  
5 STUNNING STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**1.94**  
3 for 5.75

Now when you need fine slips the most! Spectacular selling of fine quality slips that will give you lots of wear—lots of comfort. Note the marvelous tailoring, with details you'd ordinarily pay so much for! Come in tomorrow and compare these outstanding values!

- Under Bust Darts for comfort and extra fit!
- Luxury Lace Trims which are non-shifting!
- Bias and Four Gored Cut Skirts—hang straight!
- All Seams Doubly reinforced for longer wear!
- Each and Every Slip Unconditional Guaranteed!
- Fine Fabrics which wash and iron beautifully!

A. Heart applied, rayon satin, white, blue, pink, sizes 32 to 40.  
B. Rayon Satin, deep lace bottom, V lace yoke, white, blue, pink, 32-40.  
C. Rayon Crepe, four-gored skirt, lace trim, white, tearose, sizes 34 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Thrd Floor

## LIGHT WEIGHT FABRICS . . . BRILLIANT COLORS IN SUMMER BAGS

**1.69**

Wait until you see this large group of summer bags . . . you'll fall in love with them, and want one for your summer outfit. The colors are so pretty . . . gay Mexican ombré, raucous stripes, natural wheat color, and brown ombré. The fabrics are lightweight straws or cotton hopsackings that you'll carry blithely all summer! Over-the-shoulder envelopes, bags with wood frames and wood clasps . . . every one a fashion favorite! At this budget-price you'll be able to afford several!

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



### Tubs Like a Towel! TERRY CLOTH SWEATERS

Slip-on Cardigan  
**1.69 1.95**

Wear them as a pair . . . match or mix 'em! Long-sleeved cotton cardigan with grosgrain ribbon binding, work pockets; cotton slip-on has crew neck, long sleeves, work pockets. Flag blue, tomato red, white, corn yellow. Small, medium, large sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



## COTTONS FOR SMART TEENS AND TODDLERS

**3.95**

### SMART TEENS' FAVORITE COTTON DRESSES

Comfy cottons . . . those adorable fashions that smart teens can whip thru the suds in a jiffy . . . iron in a trice! Here are a couple of styles that teen-agers will be happy in all summer long. Blue, pink or aqua beauties in sizes 10 to 16.

LANSBURGH'S—Smart Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

### TOTS' & TODDLERS' 'FLUERETTE' DOTTED SWISS DRESSES

There are many times when you want that darling daughter of yours all dressed up as pretty as a picture . . . as sweet and cool looking as peppermint candy! That's the way she'll look in one of these pretty cotton dotted Swiss dresses. 1-3, 3-6.

Other Cottons for Tots and Toddlers . . . 1.19 to 3.95  
LANSBURGH'S—Toddlers' Dept.—Fourth Floor

B. BOW PRINT . . . cotton pique, contrasting inserts of white eyelet.

C. TOTS' Dotted Swiss, lace and embroidered front, trim dainty pastels, 3 to 6.

D. TODDLERS' pleated front and back, inserts, embroidered trim, pastels, 1 to 3.



### Worry About My Furs? Not When They're in

### LANSBURGH'S FUR STORAGE

Wise lady, to choose Lansburgh's storage for her precious furs! Huge, fumigated vaults protect the furs from theft, fire and moths. Expert cleaning and repairing work at reasonable prices!

CALL NATIONAL 9800. A BONDED MESSENGER WILL CALL.  
LANSBURGH'S—Fur Storage—Second Floor

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 25c per line 3 times 23c per line 7 times or longer, consecutive 20c per line

OUT-OF-TOWN RATE

Flat rate per line—\$5c Four Lines (Minimum)

Out-of-town rate is charged on all commercial advertising 25 miles and over from Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE American Fire Insurance Company of D. C. for the election of directors...

HELP MEN

PAINTERS, 6: paper hangers, 2: wall cleaners. Come ready to work. 2323 18th St. N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.)

PHARMACIST, registered, relief work, 3 nights and every other Sunday; top salary. \$30.00

HELP MEN

APPLICATORS for asbestos and brick siding, with or without equipment; good salary. The Asbestos Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida Ave. N.E.

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HELP MEN

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, with permit, white or colored, to work in bakery, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.; best pay. 3221 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

HELP MEN

WAREHOUSEMAN, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, PERMANENT, GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S, 734 7th St. N.W.

HELP MEN

TRUCK DRIVERS For Employment in Vital War Industry Must know city, 48-hr. week, 6 days per week, union job. Those interested apply with release from last employer.

HELP MEN

COLORED MAN, Part time, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for kitchen work, No Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 1417 14th St. N.W.

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Sergt. Dave Breger



"You know the penalty for a sentry leaving his post. Anyway, maybe it's a dud!"

HELP MEN

BUS BOY, dishwasher, colored, nightwork; good salary and conditions for right man. Apply manager, Crown Tavern, 1005 E St. N.W.

HELP MEN

WAITERS (Colored) Dependable men for large restaurant. Good wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

HELP MEN

PORTERS FIREMAN-PORTERS Good Opportunity BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP MEN

PLASTERERS Apply Lee Gardens, Inc. 9th and N. Wayne, Arlington, Va. Opposite Ft. Myer

HELP MEN

JANITORS Colored—Experienced Work in large apartment building. \$100.00 per month Box 61-Y, Star.

HELP MEN

BOYS MEN 18 to 55 Years of Age WITH OWN CAR WITH BICYCLE OR WALKING You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.

HELP MEN

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC For Large Corporation, excellent opportunity for right man. Average earnings as high as \$50 week. DI. 0617

HELP MEN

PAINTERS Permanent Positions Good Salary Phone DI. 0617

HELP MEN

PART TIME WORK Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor.

HELP MEN

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.

HELP MEN

WATERS (Colored) Dependable men for large restaurant. Good wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office O'Donnell's Grill 1207 E St. N.W.

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HELP MEN

WASHMAN FOR HOTEL LAUNDRY Apply Housekeeper Harrington Hotel

HELP MEN

BOY WANTED FOR WRAPPING DESK Permanent Position, No Experience Necessary. Young Men's Shop 1319 F St. N.W.

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PART TIME WORK Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor.

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HELP MEN AND WOMEN (Cont.). REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Junior Drug Clerks. Soda Dispensers. Porters. Good Salaries. Statter Pharmacy. Statter Hotel. 1543 K St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). HOUSEKEEPER with executive ability. MAID, colored, experienced. COOK, colored, experienced. AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT.

PLASTICS. Plastic engineering comes the future. Don't let the plastics catch up with you.

PERMANENT POSITIONS. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. OPERATORS NEEDED. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WILL BUY small moving business. DRY-CLEANING STORE, fully equipped.

MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS. A modern fleet of moving vans. I. C. rights, warehouse facilities.

MALE OF FEMALE—JUNIOR FOOD COURT CLERKS. Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary.

HELP DOMESTIC. COLORED GIRL, neat, for maid's work. COOK, reliable, experienced.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL, colored, 21, wants job as nurse. MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, position in office.

PERSONAL. FAIRIE FRIENDS KINDERGARTEN is now open. PHONE SHEPHERD 3600.

REMOVING SPECIALS FOR SHORT TIME. Reducing prices on all goods. NATIONAL KNOWN SINGERS.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. FALSIFIED TEETH REPAIR. EXTRA MONEY you can get if you need it.

THREE PATIENTS TO MERIDIAN. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for 3 adults.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. SPANISH, native teachers, conversational method.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). BASINS, tubs, sinks, radiators. BATHTUBS, all sizes.

REUPHOLSTERING SALE. Your club or chair reupholstered to look like new.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDRESS typewriter, office machines. ADDING MACHINES.

DIAMOND SET, mahogany, including table and chairs. DIAMOND, 40/100 carat.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS and repairs of all kinds.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

MATTRESSES REMADE \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 14th St. N.W.

PAPER HANGING. PAINTING. FLOOR SANDING. WAXING.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

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REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SOFA, 6-mo-old Colonial val. \$160. STOKERS—Convert your heating system.

REUPHOLSTERING SALE. Your club or chair reupholstered to look like new.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDRESS typewriter, office machines. ADDING MACHINES.

DIAMOND SET, mahogany, including table and chairs. DIAMOND, 40/100 carat.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS and repairs of all kinds.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

MATTRESSES REMADE \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 14th St. N.W.

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REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). WALKER, ESTATE, 2-room furnished room.

REUPHOLSTERING SALE. Your club or chair reupholstered to look like new.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDRESS typewriter, office machines. ADDING MACHINES.

DIAMOND SET, mahogany, including table and chairs. DIAMOND, 40/100 carat.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS and repairs of all kinds.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.

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REPAIRS AND SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING. FLOOR SANDING.



**AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)**  
**ALWAYS ALL CASH**  
 Immediately for Any Make Car  
**WORRELL & SUTHERLIN**  
 1533 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 3689

---

**SELL YOUR CAR TO**  
 Washington's Oldest  
**CHEVROLET**  
 Dealers  
**BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.**  
**ADDISON CHEV. SALES CO.**  
 1522 14th St. HO. 7500

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED.**  
**WE NEED**  
**LATE MODEL CARS**  
**WILL PAY HIGH**  
**Cash Price**  
**H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc.**  
 Rosslyn, Va.  
 Just Across Key Bridge  
 CHESTNUT 4706

**CASH AT ONCE**  
**For Any Make Car**  
**Immediate Action**  
**Coast-In Pontiac**  
 407-423 Florida Ave. N.E.  
 See Mr. Harfield  
 Open Even. Until 9 P.M.  
 Phone ATlantic 7200

**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

**GET MY PRICE LAST**  
**YOU WILL BE CONVINCED**  
**SEE WARREN SANDERS**  
**BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION**  
 11th & RHODE ISLAND  
 AVE. N.W.  
 HOBART 9764

Company—needs 10 late model cars and station wagons for which we will pay very attractive prices. Phone Mr. Samuels, WA. 4021. After 6 P.M. call WA. 2372. Our buyer will call to appraise your car.  
 Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. Hyattsville, Md.  
 Authorized Buick Agency Since 1931

**GET OUR PRICE For Your Used Car**  
**WE NEED 50 CARS AT ONCE**  
 CASH—NO WAITING  
 Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell  
**McKee Pontiac**  
 "Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"  
 22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
 We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.  
**GLADNEY MOTORS**  
 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

**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

**DON'T SELL**  
 Until You See Us  
 Need 100 Used Cars  
 35c to 42c  
**HIGH CASH PRICE**  
 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.  
**BARNES MOTORS**  
 Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer  
 See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal All Cash or Certified Check.  
**Drive In Open Lot**  
 1300 14th St. N.W., Corner N St.  
 OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 11 TO 5  
 North 1111  
 Chevrolet Dealer Since 1919  
 2nd Largest Dealer in U. S. A.

**WANTED! Used Cars**  
 We Will Pay What Your Car is Really Worth!  
 Sell Your Car to Us  
 We will place it with a local Essential War Worker  
 Ask for Mr. Rosenthal or Mr. Hog  
 "Member of Victory Service League"  
**Orisman-Mandell Chev. Co.**  
 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. 632 H Street N.E.  
 Atlantic 4400

**MONEY out of your pocket**  
 Dead Storage for Your Car is Costing You Real, Live Money!  
**MONEY in your pocket**  
 We Will Buy Your Car From You and Give You a Good Price.  
**TELEPHONE ADams 8500**  
 Regardless of make or model, if your car is clean, it's worth a LOT OF CASH!  
**ARCADE PONTIAC CO.**  
 Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer  
 1437 Irving St. N.W.

Interested In Selling Your Automobile?  
 Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements—we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obligation.  
**EMERSON & ORME**  
 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

**LOW OVERHEAD WANTED**  
 Makes It Possible to Pay You an Exceptionally High Price for Your Car  
**ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR**  
**WILLIAMS AUTO SALES**  
 Corner of 20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.  
 NO. 8318 Open 9 to 9

**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  
 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

**BUNGLE FAMILY**  
 I'D LIKE TO SEE THE PROPRIETOR TO...  
 AW, HE'S BUSY.  
 I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE HALF AN HOUR.  
 WELL, KID, YOU'RE NO BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CUSTOMER, ARE YOU?  
 I'M NO CUSTOMER, I'M SELLING...  
 WHAT! A SALESMAN, SIR?  
 STAND BACK, EVERYBODY! LET THIS GENTLEMAN THROUGH!  
 OH-H, MR. OLANI! VERY IMPORTANT! OFFICE! A SALESMAN TO SEE YOU!

**BOO WOO WOO**  
 BOO'S INTERESTED IN SOMETHING... HE DOESN'T WANT TO LEAVE AND GO HOME...  
 SOMETHING UP THAT BROOK IS BOTHERING HIM...  
 WHAT'LL WE DO?  
 BOO WOO WOO  
 WHAT'S THE MATTER, BO? GO SEE WHAT IT IS... WE'LL FOLLOW HIM, JUNIOR!

**OAKY DOAKS**  
 THAT WAS A VERY GOOD MEAL, BUTTERCUP!  
 THANKS, MAJESTY—I CALL IT MY "PHEASANT EGG SPECIAL."  
 OH, HUM! I COULD DO WITH SOME SHUTEYE!  
 DEAR ME! I KNOW I'LL NEVER SLEEP A WINK—ON THE GROUND!  
 THEN WHY DON'TCHA CLIMB A TREE? HAR, HAR!  
 I THINK I'LL GO FOR A STROLL IN THE MOONLIGHT—WANT TO COME, SIR OAKY?  
 ZANI, FOLLOW 'EM! THREE'S A CROWD, YOU KNOW!  
 YOU BET! I'LL MAKE IT A MASS MEETING!

**TARZAN**  
 CATCHING THE LEOPARD'S SCENT THE MAN WHIRLED AND SANK HIS KNIFE INTO THE BEAST. IT DIED.  
 "SEE! PRECISELY LIKE TARZAN," THE PROFESSOR EXULTED; "NO ONE WILL DETECT THE DIFFERENCE."  
 "AT THE DINNERS I WANT THE SPECIAL SQUAD WITH MACHINE GUNS IN THE ANTEROOM."  
 "GOOD, TONIGHT I GIVE A DINNER TO THE SCIENTISTS WHO TRAINED HIM, AS THEY LEFT, HITLER TOLD GOERING:"

**MUTAJEFF**  
 WELL, I'LL BE...  
 HEY, MUTT!  
 WHAT?  
 SOMEBODY'S COW IS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF OUR VICTORY GARDEN!  
 IT IS?

**DANDUNN**  
 SUPPOSE STAR MEL ROSES BROOCH DID PINTURE A LAUNDRY TRUCK'S TIRE NEAR PHILIPPE'S RESTAURANT—THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE TRUCK CARRIED HER AWAY?  
 NO, MIKE—  
 BUT DIDN'T IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT ONE OF THOSE BIG HAMBERS WOULD MAKE A PERFECT HIDING PLACE FOR A BODY OR AN ANAP VICTIM?  
 BRRR!! YOU THINK OF THE NICEST THINGS, MR. D!  
 WELL, THERE'S THE PLACE—WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS? GOING TO STROLL IN AND ASK IF THEY FOUND A STRAY MATRON IN THE WET WASH?  
 NO—FIRST GOING TO SNO-DROP LAUNDRY.  
 WHAT IN HELL WE'RE GOING TO THE WORLD THE LAUNDRY DID YOU GARAGE—AND BUY THAT PRY INFORMATION FOR? OUT OF SOMEBODY'S—WITH THIS!

**FLYIN JENNY**  
 BEAUTIFUL JOB OF FLYING, DAVIS.  
 SAME TO YOU, COLONEL. BUT IT WAS REALLY THIS PATCH OF TIMBER AND THOSE OLD SLOW SHIPS THAT SAVED OUR BACON.  
 JENNY, THIS IS LIEUTENANT KANE—FROM GREAT FALLS, MONTANA—AND IS HE PROUD OF IT?  
 GOSH, ARE YOU REAL—OR A MOVING PICTURE?  
 SOME OF MY FAVORITE PEOPLE LIVE IN YOUR HOME TOWN, AND I HAVE SOME PALS IN THE FERRERING COMMAND THERE!

**STONY CRAIG**  
 WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I WON'T RATE LIBERTY?  
 YOU'VE BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR A GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL, WISE.  
 HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN TRYING TO SING SERGEANT CASSIDY?  
 SURE TING, THESE FIGHT-FELLOW SINGERS GET REFINED IN THOSE BRIG-JAIL I BET ME.  
 GO PULL YOUR BOAT UP THE VOLCAN AND STOP BOTHERING ME.  
 MAYBE THESE FIGHT-FELLOW NOT GET TO THEM, CALICO BARBARRACKS.  
 SERGEANT MAJOR, A LOAD OF WOUNDED ARRIVING BY AIR. NOTIFY THE HOSPITAL.  
 AYE, SIR.

**DRAFTIE**  
 JUST IMAGINE ONE, IF WE WERE BACK IN CIVILIAN LIFE NOW WE'D GET ONLY ONE CUPPA COFFEE ATTA TIME  
 YAA, WE CAN'T GIVE UP TOO MUCH FOR CIVILIANS  
 DWATIE, IS IT TWOO THAT PATE DE FWOO GWAS IS WATIONED BACK HOME?  
 OH YEAH, FREDERICK, THEY'RE EVEN CUT DOWN THE ACREE IN ZOOT SUITS  
 DRAFTIE, WE HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT SINCE LAST NIGHT. IS THAT LIKE RATIONING BACK HOME?  
 LISSEN, HUBERT, I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YA IF THEM HEINIES WILL QUIET DOWN A MINUTE.  
 YEESE, FELLERS, WE'LL EAT AGAIN WHEN THE KITCHEN TRUCK KETCHES UP WITH US. BUT CIVILIANS HAVE TO GO FER DAYS AND DAYS WITH JUST THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY—AN' ONLY ONE LUMP OF SUGAR T' BOOT.  
 TST-TSCH TSCH HOW SAD.

**REGULAR FELLERS**  
 WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, LOOTENANT?  
 WE WOMEN ARE PLANNIN' BATTLE, GENERAL.  
 WE WISH TO CAPTURE THIS POSITION HERE—HOW SHOULD WE GO ABOUT IT?  
 WHY—THAT'S EASY ENOUGH, LOOTENANT.  
 SIMPLY GET ALL YOUR GIRLS TOGETHER AN' CHARGE IT!  
 OH, SPLENDID!  
 I'LL GO RIGHT HOME AN' ASK MOMMA IF I CAN USE HER CHARBIE ACCOUNT!  
 SO THIS IS TH' ARMY!

**Winning Contract**  
**By THE FOUR ACES.**  
**A Strategic Underbid**  
 At duplicate bridge it may be excellent strategy to underbid a hand by a full trick. South, in his hand, earned a top score through just that action.  
 South dealer.  
 North-South vulnerable.  
 ♠ A 7 3  
 ♥ K 6 5 4  
 ♦ 10 7 3 2  
 ♣ A J 8 5  
 ♠ K Q J 9 8 6 4  
 ♥ 6 2  
 ♦ A Q J  
 ♣ 9  
 The bidding:  
 South: West North East  
 1♠ 2♥ 3♠ 3♠  
 Pass Pass 3♠ Pass  
 West's two heart overcall was on the timid side—an informational double would have been more logical—but let's skip that point to get to South's problem. After North had given his spade raise, even a belated raise, South was reasonably sure he could make four spades or at least have a "swell play" for that contract. Nevertheless, he refused to bid it, and for a very excellent reason. That reason was to be found in the respective vulnerabilities. South hoped that the opponents would let him play three spades, but he was practically sure that if he bid for game, against which neither East nor West could hold good defensive values, they would go to five hearts as a sacrifice. It was possible, of course, that five hearts could be defeated two tricks for 300 points, but South thought not and obviously he was right.  
 Neither East nor West figured the matter as closely as South did, and both were satisfied to let South make his less-than-game contract. How wrong they were! South earned 170 points (120 below and 50 for a part score); whereas five hearts, which certainly would have been bid against four spades, would have cost East-West only 100 points.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:  
 ♠ J 4 3  
 ♥ A 10 5 4 2  
 ♦ 9 6 5 4  
 ♣ K J  
 The bidding:  
 Jacoby: Schenken. You: Lightner.  
 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
 Answer—Two diamonds. From your partner's failure to rebid and from Mr. Lightner's weak reopening bid and Mr. Schenken's pass you may infer that your partner is reasonably able to support diamonds. On this bidding you can afford to compete for a part score. Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 60 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for double.  
 Question No. 1,393.  
 Today you are Theodore Lightner's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠ A Q 6 4 2  
 ♥ K J 10 9 3  
 ♦ K J  
 ♣ A  
 The bidding:  
 Lightner: Schenken. You: Jacoby.  
 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
 What do you bid. (Answer to-morrow.)  
 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Uncle Ray's Corner**  
 There is a story about the Isle of Man which runs like this:  
 "About the year 900, there came to Man a band of Vikings under the lead of a man named Orry. Hardly had they touched the beach when they were met by a company of armed Celts.  
 "The Celts asked Orry where he and his men had come from, and he pointed toward the north star. Thinking that this meant that the invaders had come from heaven, the Celts fell on their knees and accepted Orry as their king."  
 That legend probably was invented to explain the change in the history of the Isle of Man. A Norse leader called "Orry" or "Gorrie" did become the king, but very likely there was some fighting before he won the throne.  
 The Vikings, or Norsemen, stayed on the island, and many of them married native women. From time to time a new boatload arrived, and most of the blue-eyed, fair-haired Manx folk today have Norsemen, as well as Celts, among their ancestors.  
 Set almost at the center of the Irish Sea, the Isle of Man is 33 miles long and 12 miles wide. The area is 227 square miles. Near the southern end is a tiny island known as "the Call of Man."  
 The population has not changed much during the past century. In 1821 the number of people living there was 40,081. Today the figure is about 50,000.  
 Most of the people make their living by farming, fishing or working in the lead and zinc mines. Another occupation is taking care of visitors. The Isle of Man is a center for tourists in time of peace.  
 For several centuries the King of Norway claimed that the Isle of Man was a part of his empire, but in 1266 he made a treaty turning it over to Scotland. The Scots held control for only about 20 years before the rule was turned over to England.  
 English nobles have ruled the island most of the time since then. In 1829 the British government bought out the last of the rights of the ruling family, having paid a total of more than \$2,400,000 to bring an end to the rule of the nobles. Since 1866 the Manx people have enjoyed "home rule," although united to Great Britain.



An old castle on the Isle of Man contains a one-handed clock presented by Queen Elizabeth 350 years ago.

**LETTER-OUT**  
 1 REPASTS Letter-Out for fall flowers. 1  
 2 ASUNDER Letter-Out for what Miss Nightingale did. 2  
 3 APRIL Letter-Out for two of a kind. 3  
 4 SUMMERED Letter-Out and he began where he left off. 4  
 5 SHEER Letter-Out and this is the place. 5

**Uncle Ray**  
 (Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)  
 Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**  
**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Sharp to taste  
 5 Former Russian ruler  
 9 The sun  
 12 From a distance  
 13 Network of nerves  
 14 Gopher's mound  
 15 By  
 16 365 days  
 18 Years old  
 20 Printer's measure  
 22 A quarrel (coll.)  
 24 Period of time (pl.)  
 27 To stuff  
 29 To box  
 31 Superlative suffix  
 32 Puts up poker stake  
 34 Fencing sword  
 36 Note of scale  
 37 Mailed  
 39 Drinking establishment  
 41 Bird  
 42 Wife of Geraint  
 44 Laughing  
 45 Initials of an explosive  
 47 To let fall  
 49 Snow-sliding implements (pl.)  
 50 A weight of Denmark (pl.)  
 52 Ireland  
**VERTICAL**  
 2 Part of day between noon and evening (pl.)  
 3 Egyptian sun god  
 4 To attempt  
 5 Ensnare  
 6 Shawl worn by Spanish-Americans  
 7 By  
 8 The turner's cube meter  
 10 Faroe Islands' whirling part  
 11 French article  
 17 Plural ending  
 19 Earth goddess  
 21 Small rugs  
 23 Knocks lightly  
 25 Surprises  
 26 Confiner  
 27 A long cloak  
 28 To apportion out  
 30 The hind part  
 33 To dispatch  
 35 A name in Greece  
 38 Dreadful  
 40 A tree (pl.)  
 43 Pertaining to the back  
 46 Canvas shelter (pl.)  
 48 Loyal devotion to parents  
 51 International language  
 53 A compass point  
 56 A Negro tribe in the Cameroons  
 58 Seaport in New Guinea  
 60 A high card to exist  
 62 Hawaiian hawk  
 64 Babylonian chief priest  
 66 Note of scale

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S LETTER-OUT.**  
 Letter-Out  
 (B) LAMBS—SLAM (grand one in bridge).  
 (O) EDITORS—STRIDE (long step forward).  
 (R) GARBLE—GABLE (popular big-eared soldier).  
 (E) MASTERS—SMARTS (what a cut does).  
 (D) BRUISED—BURIES (how a dog treats a bone).

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
 12 13 14  
 15 16 17 18 19  
 20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
 27 28 29 30 31  
 32 33 34 35 36  
 37 38 39 40  
 41 42 43 44 45  
 46 47 48 49  
 50 51 52 53 54  
 55 56 57 58 59 60  
 61 62 63 64 65 66  
 67 68 69



Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY
ORCHARD ORIOLE'S NEST
Orchard orioles are busily engaged in securing material for their nurseries in May.

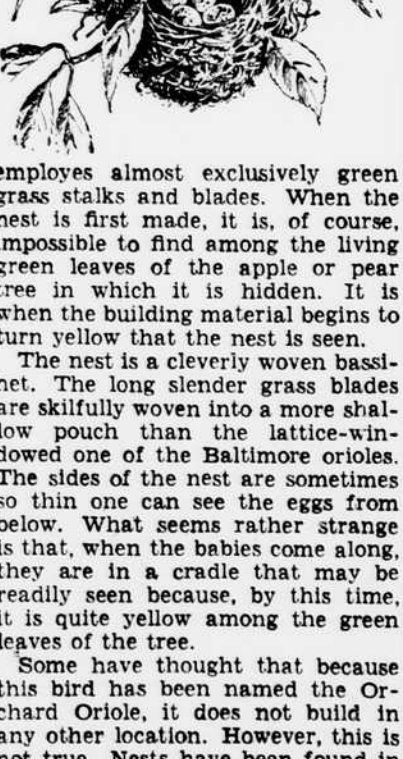
Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
Children whose parents try to teach them self-reliance, and use restraint only when necessary, respond in a very different way than do children who are constantly restrained.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.
Communique
Loma Linda: Isn't COMMUNIQUE a French word? If so, why the "com-mu-ni-kay" heard on the radio?

BOOKMARKER



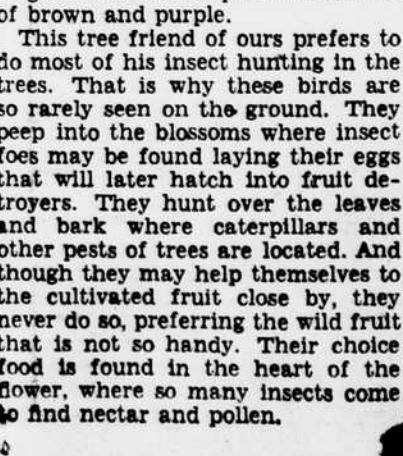
Not This



Sonnysayings



HOW PEP CAME TO PATTY



A WHAT?



YES, DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, May 25, 1943, listing stations, times, and program titles.

ON THE AIR TODAY.
WRC, 6:45—Paul McNutt, Chairman of WMC: "Manpower Utilization."

an aunt and two college girls.
WRC, 8:30—Duffy's: Vera Zorina.

WRC, 7:30—Salute to Youth: Story of the sub commander who died to save his ship.

WRC, 8:00—Lights Out: "Little Old Lady,"

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WRC, 8:00—Lights Out: "Little Old Lady,"

WRC, 8:00—Lights Out: "Little Old Lady,"

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Advertisement for DeLuxe Chair, featuring a chair illustration and text: "Be Comfortable in a DeLuxe Chair On Your Porch or Lawn"

Advertisement for Hechinger Co., featuring a chair illustration and text: "Hechinger's four stars have large displays of unpainted furniture."

Advertisement for Harbor Light, featuring a radio dial illustration and text: "LISTEN TO 'HARBOR LIGHT' Every Tues., 10:05 P.M. WINX"

Advertisement for Sale of Furniture, featuring a chair illustration and text: "There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using."

Advertisement for "TEX" EDWARDS, featuring a man's portrait and text: "LISTEN AT 6: 'TEX' EDWARDS 30 Years Background Covering the Big Stories in Washington."

Advertisement for BLUE NETWORK COMMENTATOR, featuring a man's portrait and text: "BLUE NETWORK COMMENTATOR 6:00 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 On Your Dial"

Advertisement for VICTORY TAN CALFSKIN Dynamics, featuring a woman's portrait and text: "Any-season favorites in sturdy VICTORY TAN CALFSKIN Dynamics 4.95"

Advertisement for HAHN shoes, featuring a woman's portrait and text: "HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington"

Lipstick Smugglers Escape
Eire customs officers at Clones seized 432 packages of lipstick under the seat of a train bound for Belfast, Northern Ireland, but the smugglers escaped.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle
SER PEWS GORA
RIS ARTA ORAL
ARE SENTIMENT
REFINANCE
BENTENOMIT
PARPODCRATE
BLRATGOTEX
ASSETCANAMP
ROOTCANAS
ARANAALGAN
ATTRACTEDSEA
SEEDROPNAP
PANSERINDEE

The Cheerful Cherub
Tapestries of sight and sound
The lovely springtime weaves,
With crystal beads of birdsong strews
The lacy green of leaves.

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS
USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50
PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. 227 G St. N.W. DI 5674

Advertisement for Kentile Asphalt Tile, featuring a tile illustration and text: "USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO."

Advertisement for Salute to Youth, featuring a man's portrait and text: "Salute to Youth Tonight 7:30 P.M. WRC"



COAL PROMPT DELIVERIES In Bags to Your Bin No Extra Charge LONG-TERM FINANCE PLAN LOW INTEREST Blue Ridge Coal Co. ME. 3545

LOANS 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates OLD GOLD BOUGHT E. HEIDENHEIMER

"Cy Ellis" Features 1/2 COLD LOBSTER Crab Meat, Shrimp, Beets, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter \$1.25

Crab Flake Salad Saltines \$1.00 Served Today and Wednesday, 11 A.M. to Midnight

"Cy Ellis" Sea Food Restaurant Beer, Wine, Drinks 1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S

Schneider's 427 11th St. N.W. For 3 Generations The Home of Finest Sea Food Dinners

WANTED U.S. ARMED FORCE WILL BUY USED TYPEWRITERS OF LESS THAN 10 YEARS THROUGH THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

DANDRUFF SCALES ARE BETTER Off YOUR hair will look much better if you let Thomas remove those itchy dandruff scales and flakes.

TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES start soon. Jitterbug, Rumba, Waltz and Fox Trot at your next party.

JITTERBUG Fox Trot and Waltz for the TEEN-AGE Group Commences Saturday, May 29

DANCE (It takes time to learn to do anything well. Dancing is no exception.)

THE THOMAS SUITE 1050-1052 WASHINGTON BUILDING Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.

Don Martini Personally Conducts This Group Operates Earle Theater 5023 13th St. N.W.

Canollis Dance Studios 625 F St. N.W. District 1673

The Interview Also Passes Along With the Auto Age Man With No Way to Get There Doesn't Talk to Miss Ila Rhodes, Star of Play Coming Friday

By JAY CARMODY. An open letter to Joseph B. Eastman, Harold L. Ickes and Prentiss Brown of the ODT, FA and OPA, respectively:

Gentlemen: Conforming to your request to sit tight, stand pat and not to move, we have picked up some possibly interesting data on what has happened (to us) since the automobile age.

There was—not much, but enough to get us through the day. Our main objective was an interview with Ila Rhodes, Miss Rhodes, whose name is a kind of abrupt-ness poem, is one of those pretty windswept English actresses who are such a pleasure to the eye, and such a contrast to the usual American interview.

It is from personal experience and not merely from the picture that we know Miss Rhodes would have made an intelligent interview. We exchanged 37 or 200 words, or so, at Sunday night's United Nations Club's get-together, but the talk was introductory and casual.

"The World at War," that superlative piece of screen journalism which stuck strictly to the facts of life and in consequence, hit the emotions that much harder, continues to garner honors, although it no longer is in circulation.

For a second, just a second, it occurred to us that we might walk out to 2400 Sixteenth street, where Miss Rhodes and the general live. Then, in a practical way, we remembered that shoe leather also is rationed.

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ILA RHODES, Star of "Flare Path," which a professional company of English players in Washington will present at Wardman Park Theater, Friday through Sunday, under the auspices of the United Nations Club.

A Second 'Canteen' In the Offing HOLLYWOOD.

A new motion picture, based on the activities of a second of the several stage door canteens now in operation throughout the country by the American Theater Wing, will be undertaken immediately, it was announced today.

Other canteens under consideration are those now operating in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cleveland and Newark.

Nothing Destroyed These Days HOLLYWOOD. World War II has brought about a lot of changes in movie production, not the least of which is that Hollywood never destroys anything today.

For a scene of a beautiful cafe being bombed in Madrid, Paramount resorted to a remarkable series of tricks to accomplish the perfect illusion: cafe walls, built on rockers, merely quivered instead of being shattered; plaster fell in fistfuls, but not from the ceiling, property men dropped it into camera range.

Filmomn's 'No' Men HOLLYWOOD. As long as the biographical subject of a film is dead, there can be no legal recourse—but if a relative or a friend is characterized then it can be trouble.

They represent about the only non-yes-men in film ranks, for when they say "no," the studio listens.

ARKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th Charles LAUGHTON Maureen O'HARA THIS LAND IS MINE with GEORGE SANDERS • WALTER KENT UNA SMITH • O'CONNOR

TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES start soon. Jitterbug, Rumba, Waltz and Fox Trot at your next party.

JITTERBUG Fox Trot and Waltz for the TEEN-AGE Group Commences Saturday, May 29

DANCE (It takes time to learn to do anything well. Dancing is no exception.)

THE THOMAS SUITE 1050-1052 WASHINGTON BUILDING Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.

Don Martini Personally Conducts This Group Operates Earle Theater 5023 13th St. N.W.

Canollis Dance Studios 625 F St. N.W. District 1673

Return in January Abbott and Costello to Remain Inactive Until Then, but They're Prepared

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Lou Costello will be unable to resume his film work until January at the earliest. This means that the team of Abbott and Costello will remain out of pictures and possibly off the air until that time.

George Raft is going "steady" with Virginia Maples, a young actress who resembles Betty Grable. Mrs. George Jessel (Lois Andrews) says she has a new beau, handsome Jess Barker of Columbia, which means that Starlet Nina Fosh has lost one. Rumors are current that the stork is expected to visit the George Sanders household.

Belated Discovery By Sam Goldwyn HOLLYWOOD. Samuel Goldwyn came close to discovering another star—right in his own studio, too. The producer spotted a very pretty girl sunning herself outside one of the sound stages and hurried up to her.

Don Ameche is now discovering how to age. In "Heaven Can Wait" Don was portrayed from birth to the age of 70. In his next picture, "The Happy Land," Don contrives to cover the years from 20 to 47.

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The Zoot Suit Achieves Dignity Through a Title HOLLYWOOD.

The zoot suit, which a few weeks ago read its doom in Washington's edict that it is held in violation of the spirit and purpose of wartime conservation, today was given a new lease on life. Simultaneously it was raised to new dignity.

Advised of these points was the 20th Century-Fox studios, which had asked clarification of the status of the over-sized jive dancing togery in connection with "Jitterbugs," the Laurel and Hardy starrer.

As result of the new interpretation the zoot suit will hereafter be dignified by the classification of "costume" and will share wardrobe space at the studios with inconspicuously enough—such swash-buckling attire as was worn by dashing knights of old.

While thus doubly identified as outmoded by the conservation issue the zoot suit will accordingly be preserved for dedication of posterity via the screen.

The order clarifying the status of the zoot suit will keep those worn in "Jitterbugs" by Laurel and Hardy intact after their initial use and make them available for future productions of similar theme.

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THEY HELD THE BRIDGE AT BATAAN An M-G-M Hit Starring ROBERT TAYLOR. CAPITOL PALACE, JOSEPH E. DAVIES, WARNER BROS. MISSION TO MOSCOW, THE VILLAGE, NEWTON, JESSE THEATER, SYLVAN, THE VERNON, PALM, ACADEMY, STANTON, REED, RICHMOND, APEX, ATLAS, PRINCESS, SENATOR, HISER-BETHEDA, MARLBORO, MILO, HYATTSVILLE.