

AFL 'Labor Holiday' To Support Strike Weighed in Baltimore

Meeting Tonight Called As Transit Dispute Enters Seventh Day

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 31.—Worried Baltimore was faced today with an American Federation of Labor work stoppage as union leaders were called to a meeting tonight "to consider the labor holiday in defense of Baltimore transit employees."

Robert J. Buxbaum, State AFL president, disclosed that approximately 150,000 persons in the Baltimore area would be affected by a general holiday.

The Baltimore Sun quoted national AFL President Green as declaring he "could not approve" a general holiday in sympathy with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees.

The Sun quoted Mr. Green as adding, "a holiday or strike is the same thing, regardless of what you call it."

Mr. Buxbaum said a labor holiday could mean a year of time—seven a year.

The transit company strike entered its seventh day today. Company officials call it a failure, asserting operations are about 90 per cent of normal.

The strike was called by the AFL union in an effort to force the transit company to comply with a War Labor Board order to reinstate certain discharged employees, cease recognition of an independent union and recognize the Amalgamated in the settlement of grievances.

Tojo and Jap Navy Chief Pray for Aftu Dead

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 31.—Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and Navy Minister Shigeru Shimada visited Yasukuni Shrine today to report on the gallant fighting of the Japanese garrison on Attu and pray for the repose of the departed spirits of the men, "wiped out by United States forces."

A Tokyo domestic broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, stated Tojo "pledged his strong determination for the consummation of the sacred war."

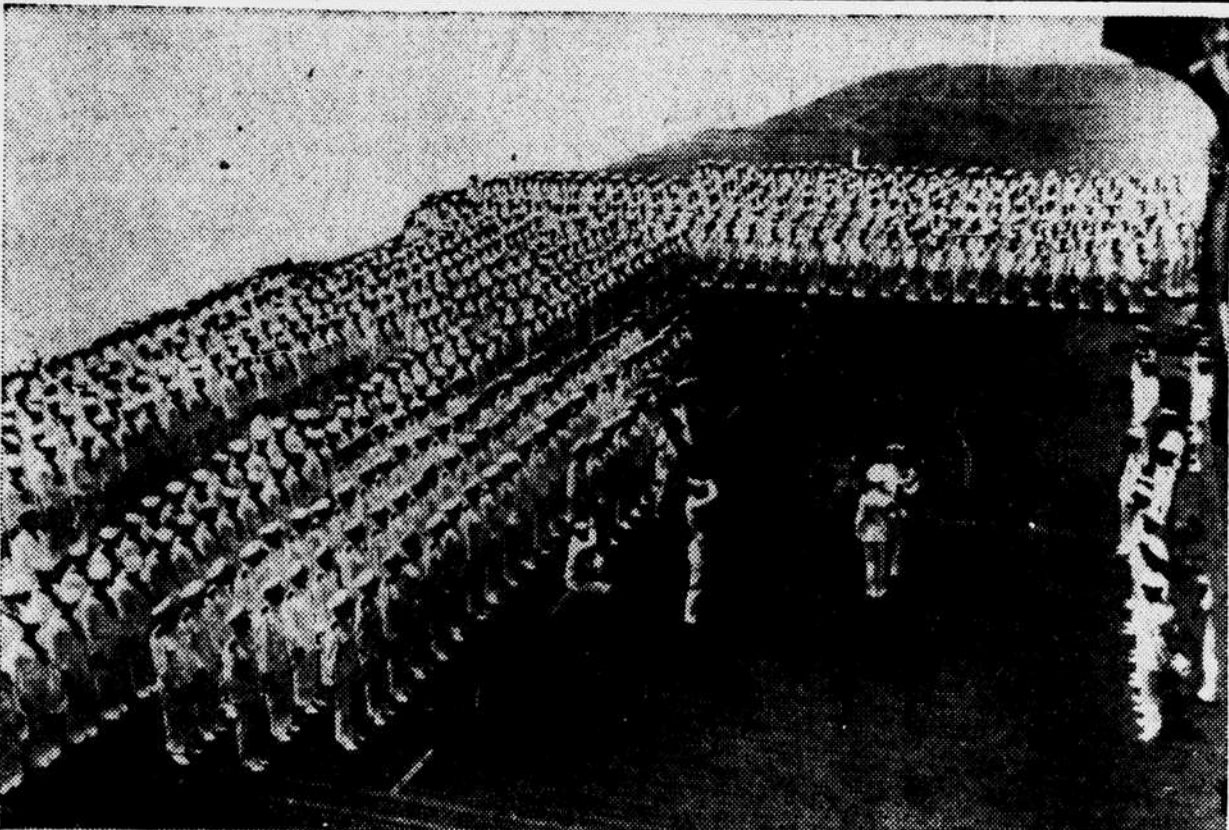
The Japanese propaganda machine portrayed the Attu campaign as an epic in heroism, in an apparent effort to veil the defeat and reported death of upward of 2,000 of her fighting men.

Later the Tokio radio attempted to minimize the loss of Attu. It quoted the Italian military attaché in the Japanese capital as saying the island "has no economic or military value."

LOST.

- 'B' GAS RATION BOOK, Jessie H. Dillard, 1228 Columbia rd., n.e. CO. 7880.
'E' RATION BOOK, issued to Mr. Leman F. Pelly, 1801 1/2 St. N. W., Call ME. 7880.

- GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mr. Leman F. Pelly, 1801 1/2 St. N. W., Call ME. 7880.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER CITED—The aircraft carrier Enterprise, which wreaked havoc on the Japanese navy and air arms, has been awarded the presidential unit citation. Here members of the crew stand at attention while Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (center, near microphone, face to camera), Pacific Fleet commander, presents the citation to Capt. S. P. Ginder, Enterprise commander (back to camera).

Gasoline Priority List ODT Preferential Rdtngs For Industrial Truck Services

By the Associated Press. The priority list of truck services certified to the Office of Defense Transportation by the War Production Board for the ODT's guidance in granting supplemental gasoline allotments in the Northeast emergency area follows. A spokesman for the ODT explained the numerical listings indicate classes, and a low number class has no priority over a higher numbered class on the list.

List for preferential treatment in the furnishing of truck services for the basic maintenance, products and services of the following industries:

- SCHEDULE "A." 100.—HOSPITAL AND HOSPITAL SUPPLIES. 200.—FOOD: Facilities for agricultural, commercial and industrial food production, farms, food processing and preservation, excluding restaurants, hotels and retail stores. (The definition of food for this group includes only the following products and classes of products: 201.—Dairy products, 202.—Fruits and vegetables, fresh or processed (dried, frozen and canned), 203.—Meat, fish, poultry and eggs (raw or processed), 204.—Cereals, flour, meal and bakery products, 205.—Lard, shortening and margarine, 206.—Coffee, sugar, tea, extracts and spices, 207.—Foodstuffs (animal and poultry).)

Success of Both Seen. "There is nothing like getting out in the field and working out these problems," said Mr. Patterson. "From what I have seen here today, the programs are tied together and can be carried through in that way."

Plants Must Be Doubled. In a joint statement, Mr. Jeffers, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Davies and Mr. Forrestal said their purpose was to see "actual equipment that has been built, to see whether, where and how they can be expanded."

Flash Flood Sweeps Wisconsin Town; Damage \$750,000. One Man Is Missing As 16-Foot Crest Hits Sparta Business Area. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SPARTA, Wis., May 31.—A flash flood on Little Beaver Creek swept through Sparta yesterday, leaving damage estimated at \$750,000 and one man missing.

Flash Flood Sweeps Wisconsin Town; Damage \$750,000

One Man Is Missing As 16-Foot Crest Hits Sparta Business Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SPARTA, Wis., May 31.—A flash flood on Little Beaver Creek swept through Sparta yesterday, leaving damage estimated at \$750,000 and one man missing.

Flash Flood Covers Gordon (Nebr.) Business Area. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. GORDON, Nebr., May 31.—A flash flood which inundated the business district of Gordon Saturday night left damage estimated by Police Chief Fred Butler at "several thousands of dollars."

Flash Flood Sweeps Wisconsin Town; Damage \$750,000. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SPARTA, Wis., May 31.—A flash flood on Little Beaver Creek swept through Sparta yesterday, leaving damage estimated at \$750,000 and one man missing.

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Freight Cars Collide; Damage: Spilled Beer. NEW YORK.—A freight car rousing a siding here jumped the tracks, banged into two other box-cars, which smashed into a watchman's shanty.

Industrial Employment Urged. Declaring the promotion of full employment to be the principal means of achieving an "economy of abundance," the report said expansion of industry on a sound basis in undeveloped and other areas, and equality of access to materials and power, were "indispensable" to any comprehensive plan for advancing agriculture.

Food Delegates Told Non-Deficiency Diet Is Government Concern. Measures Sought To Improve Standards In Backward Nations.

Production Is First Concern. An early section of the conference, charged with finding means of expanding food production, issued a report warning that before attempting to raise the nutritional standards of all peoples, the Allied Nations must solve the tremendous task of increasing the food production in the postwar period.

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE Good-Tasting Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to 1—Stimulate Kidney Function 2—Reduce Excess Uric Acid 3—Expel Systematic Waste

WINDOW SHADES complete price range of all qualities including the famous DUPONT TONTINE 5-year guarantee so little more buys so much more at THE SHADE SHOP 830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262 W. Stokes Sammons

KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded. COMPLETE WITH FRAME Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see for and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist. \$9.75 AS LOW AS

Shah Optical Co. "The House of Vision" 927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

TODAY remember the boys who are winning this VICTORY SEND THEM A CARTON of CIGARETTES FOR ONLY 50c You'll never know what it means to receive a carton of American cigarettes until you yourself are thousands of miles from home in some foreign land. Men overseas claim it's like tasting a bit of their home town with every puff. The War Services Committee of the Jr. Board of Commerce has set a goal of 1,000,000 cigarettes to be sent to these boys. All you do is purchase a coupon for only 50c and a carton of cigarettes will be sent overseas IN YOUR NAME... with your return address on the card so that the soldier may write and express his thanks. Remember the boys fighting today... they're fighting for YOU.



We've changed the
UNIFORM
 but NOT the
VALOR



BUY WAR BONDS

and keep that VALOR...

Triumphant!

GIANT FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Card of Thanks

JOHNSON, WILLIAM A. The family of the late WILLIAM A. JOHNSON wish to express their appreciation to...

Deaths

BOGLEY, CAPITOLA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her residence...

BONNEY, P. T. DONALD WILBER. U. S. A. On Thursday, May 27, 1943, at Brigham City, Utah...

BRANDINE, RUTH E. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at her residence...

BUTLER, MARY V. On Monday, May 24, 1943, at the residence of her niece...

COLE, ANTONIO WALTER. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital...

CRUMP, KATIE O. On Sunday, May 30, 1943, at her residence...

DATCHER, LAURA A. Departed this life on Thursday, May 27, 1943...

DAY, EDWARD. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at the residence of his wife...

DEAN, MAURICE W. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence...

DEBOSE, JOHN HENRY. On Thursday, May 27, 1943, at his residence...

DELANO, MATILDA PEASLEY. On Monday, May 31, 1943, at her residence...

DOWNING, SAMUEL R. On Sunday, May 31, 1943, at his residence...

ELLIS, SAMUEL MAURICE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence...

FARE, NAOMI JOHNSON. Departed this life Sunday, May 30, 1943...

FIELDEN, EDWARD. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, May 26, 1943...

FILIP, SAMUEL MAURICE. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence...

FREEDMAN, MARY R. Passed away at Freedman Hospital on Wednesday, May 26, 1943...

FURBER, EDWARD. On Monday, May 24, 1943, at his residence...

GARY, DR. EDWARD. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence...

HARVELL, REV. HARRY. On Friday, May 28, 1943, at his residence...

HARVEY, ADRIE. Departed this life Monday, Thursday, May 27, 1943...

HOLMES, REXFORD L. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 30, 1943, at his residence...

Deaths

JOHNSON, DR. SAMUEL R. On Monday, May 31, 1943, Dr. Samuel R. Johnson, father of Mrs. R. B. Johnson...

LEITCH, WILLIAM ROBERT. On Saturday, May 29, 1943, at his residence...

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Dr. Newton G. Le Gear, Retired Veterinarian, Dies

Dr. Newton G. Le Gear, 79, retired veterinary surgeon, died Saturday at his home, 315 C street S.E. A native of St. Marys, Ontario, Canada...

Rites in Britain Honor U. S. Men Buried There

LONDON, May 31.—High American officials attended memorial services today at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, for United States officers and men buried in the British Isles...

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THOMAS, ALEXANDER. Suddenly on Wednesday, May 27, 1943, at his residence...

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REXFORD L. HOLMES.

Rexford L. Holmes, 60, widely known here for his activities in religious and civic work, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 2422 Tullow road, from a heart ailment.

Capitol Farm Bloc Challenges OPA Plan For Food Subsidies

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Masonic Rites Held For Henry A. Nelson

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR Henry A. Nelson, 53, assistant budget director in the Finance Division of the Agriculture Department, were held this morning at the W. W. Deal funeral home...

John B. Stack, 85, Dies; D. C. Resident 50 Years

John B. Stack, 85, resident of the District for 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 2200 Nineteenth street N.W.

Rites Will Be Held Today For John S. Langley

John S. Langley, 70, retired Navy yard employee and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died Friday at his home, 1010 C street N.E., following a long illness.

Horses Plague Citizens Of Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Jacksonville City Council has created a "horse committee" to stop the nagging over nags.

Watches Garden Disappear

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Joe Steters could not believe his eyes. He stepped to a window to gaze proudly at his victory garden. Suddenly the whole thing disappeared.

Rexford L. Holmes, Religious Leader, Dies Suddenly

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Women Enter New Field As Labor Counselors

By the Associated Press. Personnel administration, a field which was a male monopoly in pre-war years, has opened its doors to women counselors and personnel officials to handle the problems of thousands of women factory workers...

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BRIG. GEN. JAMES A. DRAIN.

Gen. James A. Drain, 72, former commander of the American Legion and the American officer who helped point the way toward tank warfare, died yesterday in Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital.

BARGAINS IN ★

★ CLOTHING ★ FINE GLASSES ★ CAMERAS ★ JEWELRY ★ TYPEWRITERS ★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ★ DIAMONDS ★ BINOCULARS ★ PAWNTICKETS ★ LUGGAGE ★ SHOTGUNS ★ RADIOS

Announcing A NEW PERSONAL BANKING SERVICE

For Government and Industrial Employees, Housewives and Other Washingtonians Who Realize The Prestige, Safety and Convenience of a Personal Checking Account

You are invited To Open a Special Checking Account

NATIONAL SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY. Paying by check is a business-like way of keeping track of personal and household financial transactions.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST

PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

WASH floors

Responsible Prompt Service. 1016 20th St. N.W.

PIANOS for RENT

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

MONUMENTS

40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP. WALFLEY GRANITE CO. INC. 209 UPRUSH ST. N.W.

Gen. James A. Drain, Former Legion Chief, Dies Here at 72

Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, 72, former commander of the American Legion and the American officer who helped point the way toward tank warfare, died yesterday in Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital.

Fishing Aid Planned

Barbados is considering a plan to stabilize its fishing industry by having the government equip and supply fishing boats and insure the entire fishing fleet.

Advertisement for TENDLER'S PAWN BROKERS SALES CO. Located at 913 D St. N.W. Established 1911. WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS: CLOTHING, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, LUGGAGE, SHOTGUNS, RADIOS, FINE GLASSES, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PAWNTICKETS, CAMERAS, SHOTGUNS, RADIOS.

Advertisement for SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS. Offer Many Advantages. No minimum balance required. Monthly service charge. No limit to number of checks used. Your cancelled checks paid automatically.

Advertisement for National Savings Trust Company. A New Personal Banking Service for Government and Industrial Employees, Housewives and Other Washingtonians.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200. Crematorium.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 3119 7th St. N.W. NA. 2473. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUEDE BROS. CO. 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. 1320 F St. N.W. National 2892.

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The Evening Star

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

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Regular Edition: 4 Sundays, 5 Sundays.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier—\$1.00 per month.

Worth Keeping Retention of the Housekeeping Aides program as a municipal function.

Great Writing Long after the Second World War has been terminated by the triumph of the United Nations over the Axis powers.

A Federal Sales Tax Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has said that a Federal retail sales tax to help finance the war may be necessary.

Weather Conquered, Too Modern war couldn't be fought without the Navy and air forces, but for realistic blood-and-thunder battle, the land fighters are adding powerful new chapters to Gen. Sherman's thesis about armed conflict.

author in order to express noble thoughts and grand emotions in the prevailing crisis.

The War at Sea Behind the spectacular and much-publicized activity on land fronts and in the air, the vastest and most vital struggle of all goes grimly on.

OPA Offensive If the recent statement of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown be taken at face value, it is going to be interesting to follow the activities of OPA during the next few months.

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Anxiety Chemical With ninety-two different and distinct chemical elements as building blocks, the number of possible chemical compounds is staggering.

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Denies Accuracy of AFL Contention

Counsel for NLRB Says Kaiser Contracts Are Invalid And Should Be Set Aside

To the Editor of The Star: You already have spiked the unconscionable accusation which John P. Frey, president of the AFL Metal Trades Department, made in a letter appearing in your issue of May 24—that you had been victimized and imposed upon to ignore the facts in the writing of your editorial, "The Kaiser Case."

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THIS AND THAT

Go slow on using poisons in your Victory garden. You unwittingly may kill many birds. Already work has come to this column of songsters being found dead without marks upon them.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

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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.

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Token (Memorial Day)

Not ours alone this tribute brought today; These dead have known the peace of timeless years. The racking anguish born in war's dark fray Has melted with the dew of healing tears.

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Byrnes Has Abilities For Post

Knows Science of Government, Prime Necessity in Job

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

With all the men of capacity and experience to choose from in this Nation of 130,000,000 persons, why did President Roosevelt select as director of war mobilization some one without business training or production background?



David Lawrence.

This question will be asked more frequently outside of than inside of Washington. The popular view that it takes a businessman to run a production job for the Government is held among businessmen—not among those who know Government from first hand contact.

The reason why James F. Byrnes was picked as Director of Mobilization is because the job of overseeing the whole economic front isn't a task that requires either an economist, businessman or an engineer. It needs, above all else, a man who knows the science of Government.

It is easy enough to harmonize production geniuses and managers of large scale enterprises—planners and administrators. But it's hard to find any who understand the complicated thing called popular government. What to most people on the outside is merely a set of bureaucratic rivalries or inter-agency friction is to the student of government simply one of the characteristic manifestations of democratic government which, in peace-time at least, doesn't overreach the point of efficiency but blunders along wastefully and sometimes aimlessly between elections that occasionally reflect popular resentment.

Friend of Baruch Named. But when wartime comes, the demand for efficiency becomes intense. Lives are at stake and the enemy's thrusts at us by land, sea and air demand weapons and munitions in ever-increasing flow. In this war, as in the last war, the American war machine lurches along until the inefficiency and incompetence becomes a scandal. In just such a crisis, President Wilson in June, 1918, created the War Industries Board—an overall agency—and put Bernard M. Baruch in charge. He was neither an engineer nor a production man, but he understood how to get people to work together, businessmen and governmental officials.

But Mr. Baruch was boss. He was the number two man on the home front. He gathered around him able, efficient advisers. He resolved conflicts between bureaus and America went ahead to victory. It is an odd coincidence but Mr. Byrnes happens to be one of Mr. Baruch's closest friends—they both hail from South Carolina and over the years have consulted each other frequently on legislative and economic problems.

The President took the right action when he made someone the overall boss under him. He did the right thing, too, when he notified everybody else in the Government that second in command to him is Jimmy Byrnes.

Now the job is up to the South Carolina lawyer who served many years in the House of Representatives, many years in the Senate and then sat on the Supreme Court.

Able Conciliator. Mr. Byrnes is about the best-protected man on the science of government in the national capital today. More than that, he has the kind of personality that doesn't ruffle people but helps to smooth over them and pride, ambition and rivalry when it manifests itself in the clashing jurisdictions or conflicting policies of governmental agencies or administrators.

The task today, however, requires even more than a knowledge of Congress and of administrative government. It is a different challenge than Mr. Baruch had. In the World War, America was united. There was no left and right wing bitterness, no so-called "American Communists" playing their own selfish game, no set of intriguing New Dealers planning to put over Government ownership and State socialism as a permanent policy for America and no group of short-sighted businessmen who were ready to call every liberal a Bolshevik and every plan for the betterment of human beings abroad an adventure into international insanity.

Mr. Byrnes' chief problem will be to learn how to deal with pressure groups who plant their men at his side or at the side of other Government agencies. He has been deceived before and maybe he will be deceived again. But he knows most of the tricks of government and most of the tricks of the selfish who, no matter what their basic philosophy, are trying to get something out of the war for themselves. The appointment of Mr. Byrnes may prove a milestone in our progress toward victory if he, too, can forget that there may be a vice presidency ahead.

On the Record

Momentum of Social Evolution Held Too Great to Be Checked by Comintern's Death

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the preceding two columns I have attempted to trace the history of the Comintern and show that Stalin's action is the logical culmination of an evolving policy and of the historical events.

The Comintern had ceased to be a useful instrument for Russian power, and therefore was dissolved.

But the consequences may be quite other than a snap judgment would lead one to think.

The trend to social revolution, or evolution, existed before the Soviet Union was founded; in fact, the Soviet Union was only a consequence of this tendency. And in the quarter century which has passed since the founding of the Soviet Union nothing has occurred to abate the drive in all countries to fundamental social changes.

The entire generation has been marked by two colossal wars, and a period between them notable for its social and economic instability. Features of this shakiness have been destruction of currencies and, with their destruction, drastic shifts in classes and especially a reduction of the buffer class between upper and lower levels—the middle class.

Victims of Varied Factors. Where this middle class has not suffered from drastic inflation, it has been reduced by drastic taxation, by the growth of monopolies or cartels, reducing the influence and power of smaller independent business, and by an almost continual crisis in agriculture in all countries.

The generation has seen a world-wide depression of the most dolorous proportions, marked by unemployment on an unprecedented scale and of unprecedented duration.

The generation has also seen a breakdown of traditional intellectual and spiritual values and standards. Both the intellectual and moral integration of western civilization has undergone a remarkable atomization.

And the most obvious reaction to all this has been the growth of the idea of socialism in every country, in one form or another, to one degree or another.

Line of Least Resistance. In all movements involving masses of people, the tendency is along the line of least resistance. Curiously enough, socialism is this line of least resistance, in a world dominated by monopolies and cartels, some of which have reached the size and scope of vast international empires. It seems easier to take them over than to break them up, and thus we see everywhere a trend toward state ownership or state control of them. The slogan of socialization is more easily comprehensible to masses than the vision of how to create a free society.

I, for my part, am for a free society, and my teachers are Jefferson, Voltaire, Henry George and Thoreau, rather than Marx and Engels, but this personal opinion does not prejudice observation of the situation in the world.

In any case the social problem, particularly the problems of maintained employment, security against exceptional hazards and old age, together with the problem of the prevention of war, engage a generation which has suffered unprecedented collapses and is swiftly losing every framework of reference.

Stalin Cannot Check It. Such a social, intellectual and moral condition is revolutionary. The demand for "solutions" presses against every dam. Now, if this be true, it is childish to think that the dissolution of the Comintern, or of any other organization, will halt the flow of revolutionary streams. And it is childish to believe that the ukase of a single man, named Stalin, will call off the latent or open rebellions that brew in many quarters, everywhere.

Even if old Marx were still alive and should burn his own books and enter a monastery, he could not undo the mental developments of three generations.

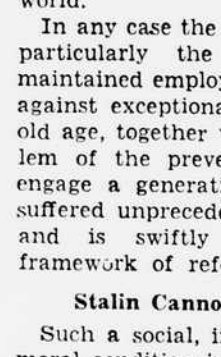
What the dissolution of the Comintern actually does is to remove the leadership from a world-wide organization, and, at the same time, to remove a certain curb on it. It isolates Russia from the Communists and returns them to their own countries. Inasmuch as the international Communist party has been, since Stalin, wholly concerned with the protection of the Soviet Union, it has not been exploiting every revolutionary possibility in each country. It has given up opposition to governments or to prevailing economic systems, whenever the Soviet Union demanded it—and the Soviet Union often has demanded it. It told the French Communist party to be good boys after the signing of the French-Russian treaty of alliance was broken at Munich.

Lost Good Leaders. Also, the Comintern, for 25 years, has kept the socialist and labor movements split. In Germany, the Communist party in the later years of the Weimar republic, and with Hitler staring them in the face, continued to brand the moderate socialists as "Enemy Number One." The dissolution of the Comintern, in the longer run, may result in a coalition of socialist forces.

Also, the leadership of the Comintern, far removed in Moscow and with strictly dictatorial powers, often acted clumsily and foolishly, and the party constantly lost its superior leaders. Cut loose and free, new and more competent leaders may arise.

The dissolution of the Comintern shakes up and temporarily disorients radical movements in all countries. But at the same time it removes the strongest obstacle to a new start on the part of these radical movements. It is therefore much too early to predict an age of social peace to be handed us by the good will of Stalin.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Dorothy Thompson.

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

The Great Game of Politics

Byrnes, With Theoretically Sweeping Powers, Must Have Presidential Backing or Fail

By FRANK R. KENT.

When students of the future review the Washington war effort a baffling record will be revealed.

It will show the strange picture of a President who, disregarding advice and urging, refused to adopt the tested devices with which the first World War was successfully conducted until one after the other, he was forced to embrace them. By then, many months of invaluable time and vast sums of money had been wasted.

The record will further show that he yielded only when his alternative contrivances were on the point of collapse and Congress threatened compelling legislation.

This curious performance cannot be adequately explained except by citing certain personal characteristics on which it is unpleasant and unprofitable to dwell. But the facts ought to be recorded and understood.

There was, first, the refusal to provide a single-headed war production board, and the 18 months delay during which one reorganization followed another until the not highly satisfactory Donald Nelson emerged as chairman.

There was the long refusal to concede that control of wages and farm costs had anything to do with the regulation of prices until finally the OPA accepted this obvious and basic truth and then began to regulate from the wrong end.

Finally Creates War Cabinet. There was the long, hard fight to secure the appointment of industrial committees and the fights still being made to compel the formation of a firm labor policy and a comprehensive tax policy. There was—and still is—the effort to force a realistic approach in the battle against inflation, which already has been measurably lost because the facts are not fully faced. And, finally, there was the fight for the creation of a war cabinet along the lines of the Wilson war cabinet.

A terribly delayed and partial victory in this has now been achieved in the creation by presidential order of the new War Mobilization Board, headed by James F. Byrnes, with Secretaries Stimson and Knox, and Harry Hopkins, Mr. Nelson and Judge Fred M. Vinson as associates.

It is possible to say of this board that it should have been named a year ago. It is possible to say that a better board could have been selected. And it is possible to say other things. But the main thing is that the principle and the need have been recognized and the board created.

It is a big step toward the Wilson setup, which was singularly successful in the last war and for which there has been unceasing demand



Frank R. Kent.

This Changing World

Movement of German Troops to East Indicates Nazis Discount Allied Invasion From North

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Usually well-informed circles in the United States and Britain believe the Germans, for reasons of their own, want to appear more worried than they actually are concerning an Allied summer offensive. Various stories to the contrary are regarded here as a propaganda smoke screen.



Constantine Brown.

Movement of German troops from the west to the east indicates the Nazis are discounting a major Allied drive between Narvik and the Spanish border.

According to reliable reports, at least three and probably four German divisions have been transferred in the last few weeks from Norway to northern Germany, leaving fewer than 80,000 men to protect the Norwegian coast and cope with whatever revolutionary movement the Norwegian patriots may be able to start.

It is true that there are only four or five places where the Allies may be able to land in force. The narrow fjords are not suitable for receiving more than a few invasion barges.

Troops in France Depleted. Places like Narvik, Bergen, Stavanger and Trondheim are protected by strong coastal defenses, supported by a number of airports. The bulk of the Nazi fleet also is on the Norwegian coast.

With this coverage, it appears that the Nazi general staff believes it can cope with any Allied attempt to disembark a strong landing force.

Reports from underground groups in France indicate that in the last two months the Nazi army commanded by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt also has been greatly depleted. At one time, immediately after the Casablanca conference, the strength of the Nazi forces in France and the Lowlands was estimated at 42 divisions.

Since that time there have been continuous withdrawals. Troops have been sent to Germany and Italy in such numbers that there are believed to be less than 27 divisions in these areas.

Make Net of Fortifications. Neither has there been a notable increase of the Luftwaffe. The Germans are continuing to construct new airfields between the Nazi borders and the Atlantic coast.

The people of the subjected nations are compelled to work under the orders of Nazi engineers. A complete net of modern

fortifications is being constructed to complement those which have been erected since the fall of 1940.

But for the time being there are insufficient troops in that area to man them. Of course, should there be a real invasion threat, the Nazis probably will be able to amass, in a very short time, the necessary aviation.

From all available reports, the movement of the Nazi forces eastward is continuing. Travelers who have returned from the Reich confirm this fact.

The Allies' intelligence services today are better informed about what is going on in the Reich than in Russia. This is only natural since Germany has many neutral neighbors and, in spite of the strict control of news and passenger traffic between the Reich and the outside world, it is impossible for the Gestapo to stop all leakages. Russia is completely isolated and the front lines are far from any except enemy territory.

Nazis Likely Know Movt. It is probable that the Nazi high command on the eastern front knows more than Russia's Allies and associates do. This situation was somewhat irksome at one time when the American and British general staffs were anxious to learn the exact strength of the Red armies so they could make their plans accordingly.

Now, the whole matter is less important since a renewal of large-scale operations is expected on the eastern front almost any day. The support being given by the Russian armies is guided by requests made from Moscow.

The reports of the shifting of the Nazi forces to the east are interpreted to mean that the Nazis intend to hit the Soviet forces with every ounce of strength they possess. They also indicate there are no longer sufficient first-line troops in the Reich to permit the high command to keep a strong covering force in the west and begin a powerful offensive in the east.

Leave South Italy to Italians. The prospective Allied offensive in the Mediterranean seems to cause little concern to the Germans. It appears that the bulk of the Nazi forces in Southern Italy are being withdrawn to the north and heavy fortification work is progressing along the Po River.

According to indications, the Berlin high command wishes to leave the burden of defending Southern Italy to the Italians in the belief that they would fight better in the defense of their homeland than they have fought heretofore. As a concession to Mussolini all Italian troops who had been sent to Russia last year have returned and Mussolini no longer will be compelled to aid Hitler with Italian divisions.

McLemore—Pity the Poor Fortress Co-Pilot

By HENRY McLEMORE.

A BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Just about the toughest job in this theater of war is being done by men who have practically no job to do. Idle hands not only make for mischief but they have raised mischief with these poor soldiers I'm talking about.



Henry McLemore.

They're not only unused, they're unwielded. But what a beating around they take as they backseat drive over the roads of the sky that are paved with flak and patrolled by Goering's crack pursuit flyers. They must just sit there beside the pilot with no work to do unless he is hit and they have to assume control of the ship. Theirs is a free admission ticket for a free-for-all fight, but they can't throw any punches.

Once enemy territory is reached the gunners are shooting, the navigator is working on his charts or shooting too, the bombardier's mind is absorbed in preparing for the run over the target, and the pilot is concentrating on getting the ship over the target and getting it home again. But, lo, the poor co-pilot! Hands in lap, heart in mouth, he must sit quietly by and watch everything break loose around him.

Relief by Candid Camera. Various and sundry are the means co-pilots employ to relieve this tremendous strain of idleness in time of battle. Many of them have become candid camera fiends and sit there taking pictures of Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts as they dive at them and of the anti-aircraft bursts which rattle shrill over the fuselage and wings like hail on a roof.

It's amazing, some of the shots these boys manage to get—German fighters just a wing tip away, enemy and friendly planes going down in flames. To any one who knows anything about photography, it is plain that these boys sit there carefully adjusting their camera shutters and thinking about lights and shadows while death was flying all about them.

All co-pilots make a practice of counting the tracers in a stream of bullets—a cannon and machine-gun—that are shot at them any time that come close to telling you how many rounds were fired at them.

The back-seat driving, as one co-pilot told me, is the worst torture of all. Being pilots themselves, they often see the pilots make a move that they wouldn't have made had they been at the controls. This doesn't mean the pilot wasn't right, but it does mean that the co-pilot is human enough to want to use his own judgment every once in a while when the going gets real tough.

Rank Unseats Pilots. Pilots will tell you they suffer from the same thing when rank comes along and makes them act as co-pilots. A major may come along and make a captain fly as his co-pilot. And eventually a major may have to fly as a co-pilot because a colonel wants to be at the controls.

Many co-pilots take magazines along to read and to help take their minds off the activity during the fray. One pilot told me an incident that occurred over St. Nazaire one day when, just as he made the run for the target through heavy flak and fighter opposition, he glanced up and saw his co-pilot reading "The Readers Digest."

"And do you know what he was reading?" the pilot said. "A condensed version of Sevsky's 'Victory Through Air Power!'"

Another pilot swears his co-pilot took a nap while going over Wilhelmshafen. "I didn't bother to wake him up because it was only a question of time before one of those 20 shells from a Focke-Wulf did—or put him to sleep permanently. But we were back over the sea before he woke up."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

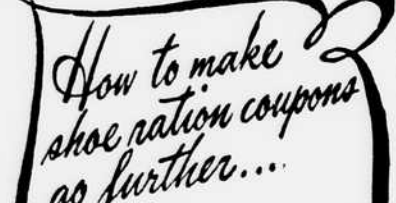
20 Report to Navy, 4 To Marine Corps Today

Twenty-four District men who were inducted into the naval forces on May 25 will report for active duty in the Navy and Marine Corps tomorrow. Twenty men will go to the Navy, while the rest will report to the Marine Corps.

The list of those reporting includes:

Navy: Holden, Charles F.; Knott, Joseph M.; Chew, Robert E.; Davy, Tom F.; Samsat, Bruno; Anderson, Ernest E.; Hirschbach, F. J.; Hillon, James V.; Bedenke, N. P.; Howershall, R. L.

Marine Corps: Gallacher, John A.; Hazzard, John J.; Woodard, Robert N.



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Headboard Bed Box Spring on Legs Extra Heavy Mattress 59.50 Use the Peerless Budget Plan Peerless 819 7th ST. N.W. OPEN THUR. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Zone Wardens Required To Attend Course

All zone wardens of the Air-Raid Warden Service will be given a refresher course in duties and responsibilities at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School auditorium.

A. J. Groesbeck III; Ex-Michigan Governor

DETROIT, May 31—Alex J. Groesbeck, three-time Republican Governor of Michigan (from 1921 to 1927), was disclosed today to be gravely ill of pronounced pneumonia. He was a patient in Providence Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing as he was leaving his law office.

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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS. Warmerdam Exceeds 15 Feet 37th Time—By this time Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam may be excused for yawning as he pole vaults over a slim stick 15 feet or more toward head. He's the fellow who is bringing a 16-foot pole vault closer to reality.

Six years ago, though, when Paul Gallico, noted sports writer, pecked out his book, "Farewell to Sports," he wrote of what was likely to happen in the industry some 50 years hence, or in 1987. "By 1987," said Gallico, "pole-vaulters will be squirming over the bar at 15 feet. The track coach may laugh at this as a physical and technical impossibility."

Six years ago the world record was 14 feet 4 3/4 inches. On Saturday Warmerdam barely missed at 15 feet 9 inches, and those coaches who were inclined to sneer at the possibility of a 15-foot vault six years ago now may be scratching their domes and wondering just how high the boys will be soaring by 1987.

Track records are as perishable as gardenias. In six years virtually every record in the book has been improved upon and nobody is suggesting the peak has been reached in any department.

Cleveland Invades Griffith Stadium—If Cleveland can stay up in the race until Mel Harder gets back I'll string along with the Indians, said Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, flicking ashes under his locker yesterday in the visiting team clubhouse at Griffith Stadium. "I'd have to rate Cleveland the toughest team I've seen."

Harder's broken ankle crippled Cleveland—they need all the pitching they can get—but if the Indians can stick near the top until he recovers they figure to be the team to watch down the stretch.

Detroit is impressive, too. That's the power team of the league. New York? It's a comparative pleasure to play those Yankees now. Charley Keller is the only fellow who figures to hurt you consistently up at that plate.

Washington's pitching just isn't as good as it has looked. Alex Carasquel has won five and lost none, but he isn't that good. And when I see Keller in the box I'm thinking I feel like running and grabbing a bat myself."

Indians Still Clue to Beat for Flag, Boudreau Believes—That statement was headlined on Thursday and since then the Indians have done nothing to bolster Manager Lou Boudreau's belief. They had lost

Old Liners' Lacrosse Title Chances Are 50-50 With Navy

Tied With 7—1 Records, Scoring Nearly on Par; Committee to Rule. Navy made Maryland's chances for the national collegiate lacrosse title a 50-50 proposition by its decisive 12-5 victory over the Army at Annapolis Saturday.

That tied the Middies and Old Liners in wins and losses with a record of 7-1 and left a ticklish job for the ranking committee if it is to decide between them. It might bracket them at the top and avoid much debating. This group is slated to meet Friday in Baltimore prior to the playing that night of the South-North all-star game at Homewood Field.

Dinky Moore and Al Heagy, coaches of Navy and Maryland, respectively, are aides to Avery Blake, head mentor of the South squad.

Against his opponents Navy scored 57 points to 25 and Maryland registered 55 against 22, while in all games the Middies' record is 62-36 and the Old Liners' 76-31. That gives the Navy a slight attacking edge and Maryland a defensive margin.

Maryland traveled for three of its biggest games while Navy made a long trip.

Here are their comparative records:

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Points For, Points Against. Includes Drexel, Hopkins, Penn State, Princeton, Maryland, Swarthmore, Army, Navy, Maryland, Drexel, Loyola, Rutgers, Princeton, Army, Hopkins.

All-Star Ball Game Slated Under Arcs First Time

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—Night baseball has come of age in the major leagues. The annual "dream game" between all-star teams of the two major circuits will be played under the floodlights at Shibe Park July 13.

Announcement that the game will begin after dark, for the first time, was made yesterday by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after conferring with League Presidents Ford Frick of the National and William Harridge of the American.

All receipts will be turned over to the fund to provide baseball equipment for the armed forces.

Now It's Vaudeville at Brewers' Ball Games

Pilot Charley Grimm With Southpaw Banjo. MILWAUKEE, May 31—A fan can get almost anything—along with baseball—at Borchert Field, the home of the American Association Milwaukee Brewers.

Bill Veck, club president, has been responsible for most of the diodes, ranging from free groceries to personal farewells at the gate. Now his manager, Charley Grimm, has joined him in the latest venture—vaudeville and a little slapstick comedy.

The Brewers open a long home stand Wednesday night and Veck has decided to utilize Charley's other-than-baseball abilities for pre-game festivities. Charley and his southpaw

Candini's Relief Chore Eases Nats' Loss of Lead to Yanks

Milo Lone Star As Chisox Deal Double Defeat

Justifies Griffith's Faith in Him; Gomez Wild in First Start. Milo Candini was regarded as a sore-armed pitcher tossed into a trade with no regrets by the Yankees when the Nats obtained him with infielder Gerald Priddy in exchange for Pitcher Bill Zuber and a batch of cash, but the husky Italian right-hander hasn't harmed Boss Clark Griffith's reputation as a judge of baseball flesh.

Griffith admitted he was taking a long-shot gamble on Candini when he brought him to the Nats in January, for Milo had been plagued by a sore arm last year at Newark, New York International League farm. With the Bears he had compiled the unimpressive record of winning 7 games and losing 9.

But Griffith had detected a flash of brilliance in Candini before he injured his arm pitching against the Nats in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., last year. He was willing to take the chance Candini's sore arm would vanish and apparently he was not wrong.

Candini now has pitched 10 innings in relief roles for the Nats, picking up two triumphs and losing no decision. Only one run has been scored against him over that span. He has not yet appeared. He has permitted only five hits and walked two batters.

Stars for Losing Cause. As the Nats dropped a double-header to Chicago, 5-2 and 5-1, yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 22,000 fans, Candini provided the customers with one of Washington's few outstanding achievements. He pitched five innings of the opener and scattered three hits, but his superb hurling came too late to aid the Nats.

Washington thus was deposited in second place as the Yankees swept another double-header to take the lead to invade Griffith Stadium today for a double-header, the Indians, beaten in five of their last six starts, were to send Jim Bagby and Al Milnar against Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn.

The Nats entered the double-header with the American League leader, but trudging off the field one and a half games off the pace of the Yankees, only a half game ahead of the third-place Athletics and one game ahead of fourth-place Cleveland.

Wildness Hurts Gomez. Lefty Gomez made his debut as a Nat in the first inning of a game when he deserted the mound with a shoulder cramp, with two out in the fifth inning, the White Sox owned a 4-1 lead. Stan Spence's double and Mickey Vernon's single in the first inning mached Chicago's first run, but thereafter the Nats collected four hits and no runs off Lee.

A brace of successive walks led two Chicago batters in the third inning. Guy Curtwright singled, stole second and scored on Don Kolloway's single in the fifth. In the fourth, Gomez, who suffered a cramp on the next play, Second Baseman Priddy raced into short center field and contributed a spectacular catch of Wally Moses, looper, then hastily relayed the ball to infielder, Gomez took the relay and was forced to retire after making an off-balance throw to Vernon, catching Kolloway off first for a double play.

Making his first start of the season, Gomez was handicapped by wildness. He walked five batters and permitted four hits before walking off the mound. Ray Scarborough replaced him and yielded Chicago's final run in the seventh when Thurman Tucker singled and Curtwright doubled.

White Sox Start Early. Tucker's triple and Curtwright's infield out fetched the White Sox a run in the first inning of the opener. Two walks, an error by Pyle and singles by Luke Appling and Dick Cullen, gave Chicago three more runs in the second.

Washington whittled Chicago's lead to 4-2 in the fourth when George Case beat out a bunt, Vernon walked and Bob Johnson and Alex Kampsouros singled, but the White Sox picked up an unearned run off Candini in the fifth and coasted to a 4-2 victory in the sixth.

Chicago, obtaining eight hits in each game, leaped from the cellar to sixth place. The White Sox now have defeated the Nats in four of six games this season.

Miller Wins Fifth Straight. Miller Furniture baseball team registered its fifth straight victory yesterday by blanking Lorton Blues, 18-0, at Lorton, Va.

Spring Valley Winner. Steve Hopkins' ninth-inning single that scored two runs gave Spring Valley's unlimited baseball team a 9-8 win over Chevy Chase in a game yesterday at American University.

Three Clubs Angling For Him, Says Dizzy

Does Okay in Four-Inning Stint on Sandlot Slab. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 31—Dizzy Dean, for whom the Chicago Cubs once shelled out \$185,000 and three players, says he's had offers from the Cardinals, the Red Sox and the Athletics to return to major league baseball.

Dean, now a St. Louis radio announcer, pitched for the Lafayette Red Sox of the Indiana-Ohio League in the first four innings of an exhibition game last night and helped them to a 4-1 victory over the Indianapolis Gold Medals, a semi-pro club.

After the game he declared: "I've already had three offers to return to major league baseball. I don't know which one to pick, but I'm leaning toward the Cardinals." "I like my radio work—but you never can tell what will happen."

Dizzy fanned four batsmen, one in each frame of the exhibition game, but allowed one man to reach first on a single in the second frame.

St. Albans' Jim Trimble. No Sandlot Winner. Jimmy Trimble of St. Albans, one of the city's leading scholastic pitchers, transferred his activities to the sandlots yesterday with Chevy Chase, 9-8, and back by a team of former high and prep school players, defeated Takoma A. C. 10-1.

Trimble allowed only two hits while fanning 17.

Medicos Seek Games. Army Medical Center's baseball team, which yesterday shut out the Coleville Cards, 5-0, is seeking games with strong unlimited clubs. Bookings are made through Sgt. Ben Szostek, Georgia 1000, extension 153. Tom Osborne was the winning pitcher yesterday with a six-hit performance.

College Park Sets Pace. College Park turned in the only shutout in the Prince Georges County Junior Baseball League yesterday when it defeated Marlboro, 9-0. In other games, Cecil Juniors toppled Maryland Juniors, 4-1; Chevy Chase defeated Glenn Dale, 9-7, and Maryland Park swamped Ardmore, 13-2.



STILL UP FRONT!—John A. (Jarrin) John Kimbrough, who won All-America grid honors at Texas A. and M. in 1939 and 1940, is shown in a plane at 1,500 feet as he takes his first basic flight training at Pecos (Tex.) Army air field. The former plunging fullback is "a good guy and a good soldier," says Lt. William C. Kemerling (right), his flying instructor.

Keen Performances Vast Indianapolis Auto Course Place of Haunting Memories

Mark Bridle Trails Team Competition. North Enders Take Lead In Rock Creek Series With Perfect Score. By HAROLD HARRISON. ASSOCIATED PRESS Sports Writer. INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—Grass grows in the track, the grandstands show the effects of two years of disuse and the whole Indianapolis motor speedway is just a ghost area, but thousands of automobile racing fans still could remember the Wilbur Shaws, the Louis Meyers and the Ralph De Palmas roaring around the famous 2 1/2-mile course.

There is no one around the north turns today, but back in 1930 a half dozen cars piled up there in one accident.

Memories were all they had today when for the fourth time since 1911 a war had interrupted the running of the annual classic of speed. They remembered the races of 1912, 1914, 1915 and 1916 when a lad by the name of Eddie Rickenbacker was one of the contestants.

De Palma Lost Tough One. Today he is president of the Indianapolis motor speedway and one of America's favorite heroes of both World War I and World War II. Remember that 1912 race when De Palma was well ahead with only slightly more than a lap to go and his car stalled? Remember how he pushed it across the finish line—only to see the other car take the checkered flag?

The long straightaway is bleak and barren today, but the fans recall Norman Batten's car bursting into flames in 1929 as he roared down that stretch and how he stayed with the flaming speedster and brought it to a stop in the pit section.

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Week's Battling Puts New York On Top Again

Indians Are Dropped To Fourth; Dodgers Maintain N. L. Edge. By JUDSON BAILEY. ASSOCIATED PRESS Sports Writer. The New York Yankees have strengthened out the dispute over leadership of the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have a chance today to accomplish the same end in the National League.

The Dodgers open a four-game series at St. Louis and all they have to do to keep the Redbirds on their heels is to win the first game.

It took the Yankees a week to get the traffic tie-up at the top of the American League untangled. The champions were bumped out of the lead at Cleveland on May 23 and until yesterday had been pushed into the background, while the Indians and Washington scrambled for first-place honors.

Largest Crowd of Season. But yesterday, before the largest crowd of the season, 50,671 paid, the Yankees swept a double-header from Cleveland, 4-3 and 3-2, to regain the lead as Washington lost twice to the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 and 5-1.

Spud Chandler scored his fifth victory in the opener at Yankee Stadium, making three hits besides pitching tight ball, although he had to have help from Grandma Johnny Murphy in the ninth. Roy Weatherly, a former Cleveland fixture, hit a ninth-inning homer to decide the second game against his one-time teammates. The double defeat dropped Cleveland to fourth place.

The turnover at the top of the American League was only one of many interesting items as the major leagues put on the first half of their double-barreled Memorial Day celebration before a total paid attendance of 172,994. All clubs are scheduled to play double-headers again today.

A's Attain Third Place. The Philadelphia Athletics swept two games from the St. Louis Browns, 3-0 and 4-1, and moved into third place in the junior circuit. Don Black, a rookie, just missed a no-hitter in blanking the Browns in the first game. The only blow was a fourth-inning single by Vernon Stephens, the league's leading batter, who was to leave for California today to take his induction exam.

Jesse Flores, the league's outstanding freshman hurler, pitched seven-hit ball in the second game for his seventh straight triumph. He was beaten, 1-0, in his first start of the season. Stephens made three of the four hits, but fans with the bases loaded on his last turn at bat.

The Boston Red Sox downed Detroit, 3-0 and 5-1, with Dick Newstrom pitching the shutout on six hits, and Lou Lucier being almost equally effective, but fanned 17 batters in the nightcap on seven safeties.

In the National League Brooklyn battered the Cincinnati Reds twice, 6-0 and 10-6. Whit Wyatt's soft stuff baffled the Reds in the first game, and in the second game they were outsluggered in the second game. The Reds used eight pitchers in the two games while the Dodgers introduced Boyd Bartley, their newly signed collegian from the University of Illinois, in his first start.

Bues in First Division. Pittsburgh rocketed from seventh to fourth in the standings by pumeling the Phillies twice, 4-3 and 2-1. The latter game went 10 innings and extended Philadelphia's losing streak to six.

The only double-header that was divided was at St. Louis, where the New York Giants won the first game, 7-6, and then lost the second, 3-2, as Murry Dickson and George Sanders, who hit a two-run ninth-inning homer in the first game, won the second for the Cards with a two-run double in the eighth.

Bill Nicholson hit two home runs each with a man on base, to help Paul Derringer and the Chicago Cubs lower in the first game, while they were the Boston Braves, 5-1 Club and the first homers of the season for Chicago. The second game was postponed because of weather after being halted in the ninth inning.

Mount Rainier Tackles Softy Champs in Debut. Mount Rainier's softball team, formerly the May Hardware club, makes its 1943 debut tonight when it meets Standard Line in the opening game of a double-header at Washington Stadium. Standard Line, defending champion in the night league, has only one game played so far this year.

The game starts at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a clash between Garvin's Grill and Briggs Clarifiers Garvin's, composed of former St. Louis and Fire Department players, also is making its debut.

New Basebal Prospect Is in Leiber Family. By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., May 31—Henry (Hank) Leiber, the former Chicago Cubs and New York Giants outfielder, was named by another major league prospect today.

A son was born to Mr. Leiber yesterday.

Hank quit baseball to operate a chicken ranch.

League Statistics

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943. Results Yesterday. Chicago, 5-3; Washington, 2-1. New York, 4-3; Cleveland, 3-2. Philadelphia, 6-4; St. Louis, 0-1. Boston, 3-5; Detroit, 0-1.

Standings of Clubs. New York Yankees: W. L. Pct. O. B. Cleveland: 18 12 .600 11 1/2. Philadelphia: 18 12 .600 11 1/2. Chicago: 15 18 .450 8 1/2. Boston: 15 18 .450 8 1/2. Detroit: 15 19 .441 8. St. Louis: 15 19 .441 8. New York: 11 22 .333 11 1/2.

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Wash. at N.Y. (2), Phil. at Clev. (2), Clev. at Wash. 8:30. Chicago at N.Y. (2), N.Y. at Clev. (2), N.Y. at Phil. (2), Boston at Phil. (2), Phil. at Boston. Phil. at Chicago (2).

Tennis Newcomers Get Opportunity in City Tournament

Entries Close Thursday, With Men and Women To Start Saturday. Tennis players newly come to Washington will receive an opportunity to test their prowess against some of the best of the District.

The tournament, scheduled for next Saturday with the opening of The Star's annual City of Washington tournament, for men and women, on the Rock Creek courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

Entries will close Thursday at 6 p.m. with a drawing of the District Tennis Association Schedule Committee, at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W., phone National 5165.

Suburbanites Eligible. All residents of the Metropolitan Washington Area, including Alexandria and Rockville, are eligible.

The entry fee of \$2 will cover all expenses, including balls and court charges. Servicemen in nearby camps particularly are invited to compete.

A battery of courts has been reserved for Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m., but little play is expected before 6 o'clock. Everything possible will be done to accommodate players with time limited by war work.

Sunday will be a busy day in the tournament. The courts are accessible by streetcar and bus. Transportation problems prevented the use this time of private courts.

Ball Shortage Looms. There may be a shortage of balls, a problem on which Austin Rice of the Tournament Committee hopefully is engaged.

No entry blanks will be issued, but the players are requested to submit addresses and phone numbers and desired starting times. Drawings will be made Thursday night and published Friday.

Some of the top-flight male performers of past City of Washington tournaments are in the armed services, but a sizable field is expected and the women's line-up, while lacking in quality, promises to be the classiest ever.

The tournament will open the formal tennis season here.

New Pilots Steer Three Leading A. A. Clubs

Pace-Setting Tribe, Under Bush, Wins 7 Straight. By the Associated Press. Indianapolis, Toledo and Columbus—running 1-2-3 in the American Association—are in the hands of new managers this season, all of them former players who are interested in their race to outdo each other.

Under the capable direction of Donie Bush, who has returned to the league after several years on the sidelines because of ill health, the Indians are on top with an edge of two and one-half games at a seven-game winning streak.

The Tribe will attempt to stretch the string to nine games today in a double-header with last-place Louisville.

Griffs' Records

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, RBI, Pct. Includes Scarf, Griffs, Hamilton, etc.

Manhattan Radios

Advertisement for Manhattan Radios, featuring 'Flex Radio' and 'Manhattan' models. Includes text: 'WE NOW HAVE RADIOS', 'For Your Home and Car', 'While they last on Manhattan's convenient terms!', 'Trade-ins accepted.', 'Table Model! Combination!', 'RADIO! RADIO!', 'Console! Auto!', 'RADIO! RADIO!', 'Immediate installations, Expert Service on both Home and Auto Radios', 'BUY 3 WAYS', 'CASH', 'BUDGET PLAN', 'NO DOWN PAYMENT', 'ON OPEN ACCOUNT', 'Headquarters for Philco & Motorola', 'Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.', 'Both sides of 7th at R.N.W.', 'REDUCTION IN RATES FOR 10-SWIM TICKET SAVES \$1.50 FOR ADULTS AND \$0.50 FOR CHILD. THESE TICKETS GOOD UNTIL FULLY USED', 'ADULTS 40c, TAX 4c—Total 44c', 'CHILDREN Under 12, 15c; over 12, 25c, total 17c', 'SWIM FOR VIM'.

2nd TRUST LOANS

Advertisement for 2nd TRUST LOANS, featuring 'on any size property', 'Reasonable Rates', 'Prompt attention', 'The AMERICAN COMPANY', '807 15th St. NA 8032', 'BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE HEADER Washington vs. Cleveland AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow—8:30 P.M.—Cleveland'.

Eight Pin Titles Won by Torrid D. C. Rollers

Women's All-Events Only Crowned Miss; Wolfe Shoots Mark

In one of their most successful invasions of out-of-town drives, Capital bowlers yesterday missed only the women's all-events title by a slim margin of four pins to all but score a grand slam of the nine major championships in the Cumberland Valley tournament at Hagerstown, Md.

Entering the final day of competition in the fifth annual Western Maryland duckpin event as defenders of six titles, the big Washington squad swept all four men's championships while the women scored in teams, doubles and singles bowling, although a Baltimore roller, Skeeter Johnson, shared the last-named title with Helen Roberts of Clarendon.

Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour, Brookland Recreation two-some, won the mixed doubles with a combined 808 score as the former marked up 379 and the latter 429.

Lafayette Team Sets Record

Lafayette Bowling Center won the men's team title with a record tournament score of 1,965. Tony Santini copped the men's singles with 421 and shared first place in the doubles with Perce Wolfe. Their score was 797. Wolfe proved the standout sharpshooter of the day by winning the men's all-events with 1,202.

The big gun in Lafayette's top score with 425, Wolfe fired 427 in doubles and 350 in singles to replace Lt. Lou Jenkins, the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, as the all-events champion.

Jenkins, up from an Army camp in the south and out of major competition practically all season, turned in 1,135 for his nine games. He flashed 380 as a member of the victorious Lafayette, 356 in doubles and 399 in singles. Joe DiMisa's 418 also helped to put the Lafayettees across.

Galt Davis' Rosslyn quint copped the women's team title with 1,709. Madge Lewis and Kitty Mulroe of the H. & S. Parking Center team annexed the women's doubles with 726. Mrs. Roberts tied for the singles title with 395.

Mrs. Lewis, with a third-place score of 392 in singles, 382 in doubles and 358 in team, was only 4 pins shy of winning the all-events from Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore, whose nine-game count was 1,135.

Marjorie Wells and Lucy Rose of Rosslyn were second in doubles with 711, with the latter hitting for 382.

Chaonas Red Cross Victor

Ted Chaonas of Greenway Bowl yesterday won the Red Cross handicap with a gross score of 735 as the patriotic event started its second round of competition at Lucky Strike. The runnerup was Francis W. Thompson, War Department roller, with 726. Bill Mischo, Washington Catholic League youngster, was third with 718 and Dr. E. E. Hobbs of Silver Spring was fourth with 715.

Carlotta Denning led the women with 668 while Esther Chaonas, wife of the winner, and Jean Reed of Rosslyn tied for second place with 658.

A field of 80 rolled in the city-wide event which completed its 21st week of continuous competition.



Triumph of Braegate Model Decides Collie Supremacy

Takes Delaware County Show's Top Award; Washington Bulldogs Have Field Day

By R. R. TAYNTON. DEVON, Pa., May 31—Neither rain nor mud deterred the collie, Ch. Braegate Model, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilich, from winning the title of top dog in the Collie Club of America specialty show. Attaining the rank of best of the 333 dogs entered at the 14th annual Delaware County Kennel Club show was its answer to the collie dispute which it lost at last February's Westminster show. He was in splendid coat and showed like a whiz every minute. Judge Alva Rosenberg's decision was applauded roundly by all the ring birds.

Unofficial runner-up to the best dog in the show was Mrs. R. Kenneth Cobb's black cocker spaniel, Ch. Try Cobb's Favorite Girl, which won the honor of best American-bred dog in show. Mrs. John Anderson of Glenmont had the thrill of winning a hot non-sporting group with her homebred puppy, Honey Boy of Glenmont, a chow.

Strain Is Worthwhile

Winner of the bound group was Louis Murr's Borzoi Vigov O. V. F.

of Romanoff, which entered the ring in the arms of his master and handler. It was quite a strain for Louis, who is small, and Vigov, who is large—but evidently it was worth it. Winner of the terrier group was Mrs. Alker's Welshie, Ch. Flornell Rarebit of Twin Ponds, and Best Toy was the miniature pinscher, Jerry V. Gretelheim, owned by Norman P. Schloss.

It rained bulldog champions for Washingtonians at the Delaware County show, when Bill Barnacle, owned by Comdr. and Mrs. E. L. Rutt, took the dog points and Klody's Dixie Doodle, owned by Dr. John Elvin, took the bitch points. Championship points in Afghans again went to Narbada of Milapat, owned by the Pattersons of Beltsville. This puppy has been going best of winners consistently and is now more than halfway through to his championship. Another Washington puppy making a grand record is Honey Boy of Glenmont, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson's home-bred chow. He went from the novice class to best of breed at this show. In St. Bern-

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Despite war restrictions on fishing, 1943 already has produced one record game fish and another is under consideration.

A tarpon weighing 187 pounds, 7 feet in length and with a girth of 44½ inches was caught in Boca Grande Pass, Fla., on January 24. Under the rules of the International Game Fish Association this record falls in the 24-thread class although it was caught on 18-thread. What we like about it best, it was taken by one of the fair sex, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, and becomes the woman's all-tackle record.

Previous 24-thread tarpon records all have been made off the West Coast of Africa—at Ada on the Gold Coast and at Lagos, Nigeria.

A matter of real importance to sportsmen is the supply of ammunition with which to garner the annual crop of game and fowl next fall.

At the Denver Wildlife Conference representatives of the War Production Board seemed impressed with the need of reaping the wildlife harvest as usual, not only for the quarter of a billion pounds of meat so urgently needed, but for the control and the future of all wildlife. To fail to take it at the right time would mean unwarranted waste to

Mat Partners Changed For 2-Man Team Tilt

The Masked Team and Abe Yourist, teammates last week, will be on opposing sides in the two-man team match on Wednesday night's rassing program at Turner's Arena.

The Czar will pair with Chief Tabu against Yourist and Dr. John Bonka. The feature match is between Elvira Snodgrass and Mae West (not of the movies), while another match already announced sends Babe Sharkey against Dick Lever.

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Brother's Reputation Is Spur to C. Petro Fighting Galiano

Weary of Taking Back Seat, Aims at Upset In Battle Tonight

Lightweight Charley Petro, basking in the shadow of his featherweight brother, Danny, long enough, is out to earn a reputation of his own in his next few bouts, and is shooting for an upset over Pete Galiano at Turner's Arena tonight which would win him a lot more attention. The match is a 10-round.

Galiano, a Baltimore shipyard worker, is favored by a slim margin because of his greater experience. Charley has fought only 14 times as a pro and won 11 bouts, 7 by knockouts. But that doesn't compare to Danny's string, and as a result Charley has taken a back seat.

Big blot on his record was a knockout by Joe Torres in a fight that made it appear Charley had neglected his gym work. Manager Glen Drake has changed his style a bit since then, working on Charley's midsection, a spot particularly vulnerable against Torres. Charley came back recently and knocked out Joe Sole, Richmond soldier, in five rounds. He wasn't bothered during that match by the few blows Sole landed on his stomach, but Galiano likely will give his midsection a severe test tonight.

Galiano proved he could dish it out and take it in his last two matches here when he slugged toe-to-toe for two eight-round draws with Maxie Starr.

Rocky Luciano of Harrisburg, Pa., and Nick Kirsh of Baltimore will meet in the eight-round semifinal. Luciano is the slugger type, while Kirsh is a bit fancier.

Two six-rounders are scheduled. Joey Lombo meeting Johnny Taylor and Irish Kid Berry taking on Jimmy Briscoe. First match is at 8:45.

Streak Ended, Grays Are After Revenge

Face Baltimore Giants, Who Beat Them Twice

Washington Homestead Grays bounce back against the Baltimore Elite Giants in tonight's Negro National League game at Griffith Stadium with hopes of getting some revenge for the double-victory the Giants chalked up yesterday in Baltimore.

The Giants ended Washington's eight-game winning streak by taking both ends of a twin bill, 11-8, 2-0, balancing a double victory scored by the Grays over the Baltimore club earlier this season here. The Grays have yet to be beaten in the local diamond, having won seven straight here.

George Scales, Baltimore playing-manager, smacked out two home runs in the first game yesterday to bring his total to three for the season. In the second game, the Grays were able to get only one hit off Bill Harvey, while the Giants bunched three of their six hits for two runs in the second inning.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham	12-10	Atlanta	12-18
Nashville	24-14	Memphis	10-23
Charleston	19-15	Knoxville	10-23
Richmond	18-14	Dayton	9-23
Albany	11-6	Memphis	0-4
Birmingham	12-10	Nashville	0-4
(*Only games)			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto	25-13	Baltimore	10-14
Montreal	19-15	Buffalo	11-14
Syracuse	14-12	St. Paul	11-14
Newark	18-15	Rochester	10-18
Baltimore	9-0	Syracuse	4-4
Buffalo	14-3	Toronto	4-1
Montreal	8-3	Rochester	1-1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis	15-9	Milwaukee	11-14
Toledo	14-9	Kan. City	10-13
Columbus	14-9	St. Paul	11-14
Minneapolis	10-13	St. Louis	9-23
Columbus	9-3	Toledo	4-4
Milwaukee	8-3	Kansas City	4-4
Minneapolis	3-8	St. Paul	2
Indianapolis	4	Louise	3

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Portsmouth	21-4	Norfolk	7-10
Richmond	20-4	Durham	7-10
Lynchburg	15-10	Roanoke	4-10
Richmond	8	Durham	4
Norfolk	4	Portsmouth	3
Lynchburg	11	Roanoke	0

Movie Completed, Louis Will Return to Riley

By the Associated Press.

FORT RILEY, Kans., May 31—Col. William R. Irvin, post commandant, said today Sergt. Joe Louis is returning to Fort Riley from California, where he has finished work in a motion picture.

The heavyweight champion, assigned to the cavalry school shortly after joining the Army, will referee some Army camp boxing bouts on his way back to the fort.

Today a year ago—Philadelphia Athletics traded Catcher Frank Hayes for Catcher Bob Swift and Pitcher Bob Harris of Browns.

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Skin Cracked Between Toes?

Get a Jar of MERCIREX

Hundreds have discovered how their itchy, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Most relief or money refunded. Economy Size 1st 40c.

MERCIREX



An on-the-job photograph of George Wright—at Todd Hoboken Dry Docks

"Remembering What I Went Through In 1918

I'M FOR GETTING THE JOB DONE . . . AND MY BOYS HOME . . . QUICK"

George Wright, Shipyard Engineer

GEORGE WRIGHT knows a few things about war. He was in the Army fourteen years—through the first World War and the Villa campaign.

But don't ask him to tell you about it now. He's busy as blazes—and will be for the duration.

He has two sons in this war and he wants to get on with the job—bring his boys home fast.

George, Jr. is on a destroyer in the Atlantic.

Bill is in the Medical Corps.

The first World War taught George Wright what can happen if a war drags on. He has friends under crosses in Flanders Field and he knows they wouldn't be there if the war had ended sooner.

And he knows there would be more crosses—many more crosses and maybe one for George Wright—if that war had gone on into 1919 and 1920.

All of this he thinks about when he considers the chances his sons have of getting home alive. The longer the war lasts, the heavier the odds against them. Can you blame him for being scared of a long war?

That's why these are busy days for George Wright—a shipyard engineer.

It's hard to be on the job every minute in wartime, but if he's absent, you can bet your bottom ration stamp it's due to circumstances beyond his control.

Winning this war is teamwork, he says—and every man and woman everywhere in America is needed on his job every day.

One man's absence from work may mean one less dent in Fortress Europe.

- 125,000 men and women work in the Todd Shipyards on our three coasts—63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed services. More than 27,000 former Todd workers are in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR "ADOPT" ONE...

Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration. . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his, and first chance he gets, he'll probably write and tell you so. "Adopt" your boy—today!

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION, One Broadway, New York

for more than a quarter of a century, builders and repairers of fighting ships for the U.S. Navy . . . merchant ships for all the world

Aerial Fire Superiority Is First Ingredient of Victory

Eliot Points Out That Ancient Precept Shifted to Air in Modern Warfare

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Fire and movement are the twin rulers of the battlefield in modern times as well as in the days of Hannibal. In their proper co-ordination and application to ever-variant situations lies all the art of the tactician.

Before aviation came into its own, it used to be said that the attacker must gain fire superiority over the defender as an essential preliminary to launching an assault. The attacking troops then moved in under cover of this superior fire.

That is still true, but the beginning must be made by gaining superiority in the fire delivered from the air. Air superiority is now the essential preliminary to surface attack. The fight to gain air superiority is not only an aerial fight. It may also be a struggle for air bases in which all elements of the fighting forces may take part.

Take the Japanese on Luzon: The first need of the Japanese was for bases within fighter range of their chosen landing point on the Gulf of Lingavan. They tried one landing before they had such bases, and were beaten off with heavy loss. Not until they had seized and improved fighter bases in Northern Luzon could they get on with their main job. They were then able to gain fire superiority from the air, as the essential preliminary to successful surface attack.

This fire superiority from the air was a necessary element in the success of the German blitzkrieg campaign against France. The German fighters protected the dive bombers, which in turn smashed the French batteries which otherwise might have dealt sharply with the German armored spearheads. In this case there was no struggle for bases, for the Germans had plenty, but they were stopped cold when they came within reach of an enemy well equipped with fighters and with bases—the fighter command of the Royal Air Force. It was German inability to gain fire superiority from the air that saved the British Army at Dunkerque and subsequently saved Britain from invasion.

In Tunisia, we saw the same principles working under a new set of conditions. At first, the Allies had insufficient and inadequate fighter bases. They were stopped at the very gates of Tunis, pushed back, held. A long struggle followed, during which the main task of the Allies was to keep the German land forces in check while they built up a system of air bases within range of their objectives.

When the 8th Army drove Marshal Rommel back into Southern Tunisia, the area available to the Axis for airfields began to narrow while the Allies were rapidly gaining in the number and location of their bases. From then on, the Axis situation began to deteriorate. When they were confined to the northern corner of Tunisia, the Allies' air superiority was complete.

Superiority of fire from the air paved the way for gaining superiority of fire on the ground, and that in turn was preparatory to the successful and decisive assault of the infantry and armored troops.

So it will be with the invasion of Europe. We are now in the preparatory stage. We have excellent air bases in Great Britain and in North Africa, but these are not enough. We have excellent air bases in Russia, but they are as yet too far from the vital centers of Germany. We must gain other bases, and yet others. We must come closer to those vital centers. Wherever we decide to land troops on a defended shore, we must have fighter bases close at hand to provide fire superiority from the air.

The tremendous bomber raids continue, softening up the Germans, weakening their power to fight. In the Mediterranean, Allied planes batter at Sicilian and Sardinian harbors, airfields, railroads, ferry terminals and at the outpost of Pantelleria. These attacks seem likely to be the preliminary to invasion of these islands, and when gained, the islands themselves are of chief value as providing bases for fur-

ther attacks on Italy proper, as well as for the defense of the Mediterranean shipping. Presently, no doubt, we shall be seeking other bases.

All this is preparatory. All this paves the way for the decisive struggles yet to come, when, as Gen. Eisenhower puts it: "the last Axis land army shall be cornered and shall meet the fate of the Axis armies in Tunisia. Fire superiority from the air must first be gained, and we are gaining it. Then follows the gaining of fire superiority on the ground. Finally and decisively comes assault. There is no short cut to this

Ceremony to Induct 24 as Gray Ladies

Vailing ceremonies for 24 Gray Ladies were to be held this afternoon in the garden at Walter Reed Hospital, where 25 years ago the original Red Cross Gray Lady unit was founded by Mrs. Henry R. Rae.

Mrs. Rae was to officiate at the ceremonies, assisted by Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director of the hospital, who was stationed at Walter Reed in 1918.

Prior to the vailing exercises, a luncheon was held in the garden.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

OUR ENLARGED STORE OFFERS STILL LARGER ASSORTMENTS OF FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS



CHIPPENDALE HIGHBOY

Solid Honduras mahogany, authentic design, 11 drawers, bronze hardware.

\$145

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

- Free Parking Lot
- Convenient Terms
- 53 Display Rooms
- 3 Large Warehouses to serve you quickly
- Open Evenings Till 9
- One block from Georgia Ave. or 14th Street car lines



MALCOLM SCATES

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.

Furniture For The Years

13th ST. AT UPSHUR N.W.
(Opposite Roosevelt High)

Taylor
3191

Entrance 4121 13th St. N.W.

BUY SLIP COVERS NOW!

process. There is no get-rich-quick road to victory. The more resolutely we all face the fact, the less the price we shall have to pay. The quicker the war is ended, the sooner the sacrifices will stop. Hesitation, delay, needless loss of time, take more lives in war than resolute courage and the offensive spirit. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

HASPEL SUMMER SUITS

TIMELY CLOTHES

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

LEE STRAWS

BEAU BRUMMEL'S

BOSTONIAN'S

MARLBORO'S

LA PLAYA

SPORTSWEAR

"Your Mark of Style"

What's in a Name?

CHARACTER . . . TRUSTWORTHINESS . . . PRINCIPLE . . .
 what doesn't a name stand for? . . . Your yardstick for quality in merchandise is the name in your label . . . Here at The Young Men's Shop, we have chosen to cast our lot with those names which have earned enviable reputations, thru the decades. We present them with pride!

TIMELY CLOTHES

LEE STRAWS

Crisp, smart styling, lightweight comfort . . . the perfect setup for summer . . . Bakus, Genuine Milans, Pandanos . . . natural, sandtones and tobacco browns . . . sensibly styled by LEE \$2.50 TO \$10

BEAU BRUMMEL'S

Other Beau Brummell Ties to \$3.50

BEACH TIES

\$1

Cool summer ties that are guaranteed to wash . . . the four-fold construction insures a shape-retaining quality . . . they're by BEAU BRUMMELL.

BOSTONIAN'S

"AIR-COOLS"

BOSTONIANS . . . "walk-fitted" comfort for Officers in regulation military styles and our ventilated "AIR-COOLS" for civilians. \$8.95 TO \$12.50

TIMELY Sunfoil Suits

Here's Summer's kindest fabric . . . woven with a million tiny windows that let your body breathe . . . designed to keep you cool and well-groomed no matter how high the mercury soars . . . superb, easy-fitting, comfortable models in \$37.50 to \$45 every shade. They're tailored by "TIMELY"

Manhattan

VERICOOL SHIRTS

\$2.50

The open, porous weave of these famous shirts invites each fresh breeze . . . so count on Vericools for Summer comfort, whites, tans, blues and grays in cool tones. They're by MANHATTAN.

Other Manhattan Shirts, \$2.45 to \$5.50

HASPEL SEERSUCKER

Cool, Crisp, Washable Cotton Fabric that will not fade or shrink . . . a smart-looking suit that weighs only 25 ounces. Buy several and beat the heat! And it's tailored by HASPEL of New Orleans.

\$14.50

Haspel Washable Tropicals . . . \$17.75
 Haspel Frio-Blends . . . \$28.50
 Haspel Silk Seersuckers . . . \$20.00
 Haspel Summer Formal Jackets . . . \$22.50
 Haspel Summer Formal Trousers . . . \$8.95

SLACK SUITS

\$10

Cool, Lightweight Spun Rayon matching shirt and slacks . . . pleated trousers with zipper fastening and matching belt . . . tan, blue and brown.

Other Slack Suits \$7.95 to \$10.95

WHY didn't the Japs follow up at Pearl Harbor?

WHY didn't American forces bomb Formosa?

WHERE were our airplanes at Guadalcanal?

WHY were the Japs able to win so much in the Pacific?

WHAT did we really lose at Pearl Harbor?

HOW do the Japs plan to hold their winnings?

WHAT is the strength of the Jap army?

For answers to these and dozens of other vital questions read the book that is amazing Americans—the best-seller,

THEY CALL IT PACIFIC

Starts Today on Page B-9 of The Star

The **Young Men's Shop**

31st Year at 1319 F Street

Officials Confer On Gasoline for District Doctors

102 Motorists Cited As Pleasure Drivers At Baseball Game

(Text of ODT Priority List of Trucking Services, Page A-3.)

While representatives of the District Office of Price Administration...

OPA inspectors took the license number of 102 cars parked in the vicinity of Griffith Stadium...

Gasoline stations were open in several sections of the city...

Meanwhile, truck-hauled gasoline from Greensboro, N. C. began arriving in the Washington-Baltimore area...

Many persons rode streetcars and buses to Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery...

"Luxury" Deliveries Cut. The ODT order indicated that purveyors of "luxury" goods...

In order to obtain supplemental allotments under the priority system...

1. A property carrier hauling supplies for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission or lease-lend for export.

2. A passenger carrier furnishing vital public transportation service.

3. A passenger carrier serving the basic operations of an essential industry as defined by WPB.

4. A passenger or property carrier who can prove that services necessary to the war effort...

Additional gasoline will be allotted only for essential commercial services which could not be continued under the 40 per cent gasoline stretch-out.

"If it becomes necessary to extend the cut into the second quarter of the year, gasoline allotments to commercial operators will be reduced automatically as the ration coupons for each calendar quarter are prepared.

Proportional adjustments will be made in the subsequent allotments of operators who qualify for additional rations during the current quarter."

Conservation Strengthened. In addition to the basic requirements listed in the numbered paragraphs above, ODT added...

"All appeals—whether from truck, bus or taxicab operators—will be considered by ODT district offices on the basis of individual operations and essentiality.

Must Show Records. Under the priority system, an operator may request supplemental gasoline on the ground of severe hardship but will be required to support his contention fully with records of operations.

However, an operator must be serving the "basic function" of an essential industry to be eligible for needed extra rations.

Moreover, even those truck operators who are serving the basic needs of an essential industry must eliminate any waste operation to qualify for supplemental rations.

They must, in addition, establish that they are devoting the maximum service of their available facilities to essential transportation."

World Liberty Is Pledged by Gen. Somervell

Fight 'However Long' Promised in Rites at Arlington Cemetery

Declaring that "already our enemies have begun to feel the might of our armies," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces...

Gen. Somervell predicted in his Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery that the United Nations victory in Tunisia "is but the prelude to the greater operations in which we must triumph in Europe and in Asia."

Traditional ceremonies at the amphitheater were attended by several thousands despite the OPA ban on use of gasoline for all but those officially participating in the ceremonies.

Other Observances Conducted. Many other Memorial Day services were held at various places throughout the metropolitan area.

In Maryland and Virginia the gasoline ban resulted in cancellation of some ceremonies, but the soldier dead of all wars were honored by speech, song and the placing of wreaths and flowers.

Gen. Somervell called on America for unity. "We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our Allies in this fight for freedom," he said.

"Today on this quiet Sunday in America," he said, "our anger burns hot. It burns against the violence of men who have destroyed cities and laid waste peaceful fields to enslave our friends."

Pays Tribute to Dead Heroes. Paying tribute to "our honored dead," the general pledged "that we will not falter in the task here in their last, peaceful bivouac, we must pledge that we will steadfastly follow, throughout all the ordeals which face us, the example they have furnished of free Americans fighting for their liberties."

The presiding officer, James G. Yaden, as president of the G.A.R. Memorial Day Corp., represented the sponsoring organizations, which included the G.A.R., the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World.

Music included selections by the United States Marine Corps Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader, and songs by Gene Archer.

The invocation was offered by Department Chaplain John A. Lund of the Sylvan Theater and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder of the American Legion.

The national guard of honor of the American Legion, under command of James C. Clarke, officiated with massing of the colors.

Ceremonies at Argonne Cross. From the amphitheater Legionnaires marched to the Argonne Cross in the American Expeditionary Force plot of the cemetery where services were in charge of Sedley Peck, past department commander of the American Legion of France.

Tribute to Federal workers both in the civilian and armed services was paid by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chairman, at ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington grounds late yesterday afternoon.

"It is well to scan this list of dead," said Gen. Douglas, "and remember that the public service is a thing that requires courage and idealism in civil as well as military service, in peace as well as war."

The memorial prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, presided by the United States Navy Band, and the Allen A. Capella Choir.

Addressing the congregation of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets N.W., Dr. Douglas declared that we are actually fighting "to unlock the abundance of an industrialized world economy from the feudal ethic of acquisition as an end in itself."

"We are in the process in our current civil wars of liberating more than the slave from his bonds," he said. "We are in the process of liberating man from his inactivity, but in the new freedom he may become a victim of a grander scale if he fails to understand the inevitability of ethical work by which he became responsible and consecrated in his freedom."

J. Fitzgibbons, Department Commander of the American Legion, District of Columbia, by John B. Keller, Grand Chief of the District of Columbia, and by Mrs. Mary Killeen for the Gold Star Mothers of the District.

Invocation was offered by Fred Fraser, vice national commander of the American Legion, who is former Forty and Eight Chief of Chemin de Fer. Wreaths were laid by Patrick



MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Symbol of honors paid by America to its dead of all wars was this scene yesterday at Arlington Cemetery, where many wreaths, including one from President Roosevelt, were laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the amphitheater. Services were in charge of several patriotic organizations.

Higher Rank Given Capital Area in New OCD Setup

Defense Zone Rated Major Region Under Commissioner Young

The Washington Metropolitan Civilian Defense Area today was given the same status as the nine other civilian defense regions and Commissioner John Russell Young was named regional director.

The Washington region was established, OCD Director James M. Lanis said, to recognize the importance of the Washington area and to bring it into closer relationship with the national OCD.

As regional director, Commissioner Young will coordinate both civilian protection measures and civilian aid agreements throughout the region and will develop mutual aid agreements between the political subdivisions of the metropolitan area.

He will also have charge of the distribution of all protective equipment issued to areas and political subdivisions by national OCD.

The Washington region will cover the same territory as the metropolitan civilian defense area, includes the District, all of Fairfax and Arlington Counties and Alexandria, Va., all of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Charles County north a Mattawoman Creek, Md.

The Metropolitan Area was withdrawn in February from the 3d civilian defense region and since then has been responsible directly to the national office.

Bids on Repairing Canal To Be Opened This Week

The Office of National Capital Parks announced today that bids will be opened this week for restoring historic Coney Run and Ohio Canal, damaged by last year's flood.

The most important reason for restoring the 114-year-old canal is to supply water to pumps which have been erected along the canal to provide water for Dalecarlia Reservoir in case of emergency.

Officials also pointed out that two Georgetown mills—the Wilkins-Rogers flower mill and the Georgetown Paper Co.—formerly used water from the canal generating electric power.

According to park officials the total yearly revenue derived from the sale of water for power and from the rental of property on the banks of the canal amounts to approximately \$30,000.

In some places, officials said, the water level has fallen so low that the canal is becoming a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Dr. Douglass Says World Fights 'Ethical Civil War'

The world is now engaged in a great "ethical civil war" as mankind seeks to substitute reason for blind faith, Dr. Douglas, president of American University, said yesterday in a Memorial Day sermon.

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Pre-Induction Tests Allowed for Few Federal Employees

Agencies Can Determine Status of Men Needed Outside Country

Government agencies which want to send draft-eligible men out of the country or for some other reason want to know their exact status as requested pre-induction physical examinations for the men, District selective service said today.

A draft spokesman said the pre-induction tests are permitted where a man's ability to pass the Army physical examination is doubtful.

The men go through the usual Fort Myer induction station physical examination after their local board examination to determine whether they will be able to pass the Army test when regularly called.

The requests are submitted in writing and passed on to the headquarters of the Selective Service Command, the draft spokesman said.

June 15 Tax Installment Payable as Usual

The quarterly Federal income tax installment due on June 15 must be paid as usual, M. H. Magruder, collector of internal revenue for the Maryland district, warned today.

Magruder pointed out that no pending legislation contemplates "forgiveness" of the June installment. He said statements showing the amount due are being sent out from his office now.

Point Rise Foreseen. At present, point values on beef generally are at the same level as other kinds of meat.

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Veteran Held After Fatal Fight Over U. S. Flag

By the Associated Press. DENVER, May 31.—An argument over ownership of an American flag flown in observance of Memorial Day brought death to Joseph Mansel, 56, who died of bullet wounds in his chest and legs.

Acting Detective Capt. O. A. Carter said William Snyder, deaf 68-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, admitted firing the shots. He was held for investigation.

Capt. Carter quoted Snyder—who had to be questioned through a series of written notes—as relating that Mansel and Mrs. Florence Drummond, 45, called at his home and demanded return of the flag to Mrs. Drummond.

Snyder reported, Capt. Carter said, that Mrs. Drummond attempted to take the flag down; that he ran into the house and got a pistol and warned Mrs. Drummond and Mansel to keep away from the flag.

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Senator Wiley Speaks At Battle Ground Memorial Exercises

Says Peace Must Come Without Hate or Rancor; GAR Orders Read

"Peace will come and with it will come added responsibility, the responsibility to rebuild, suffering, suffering humanity and make a repetition of this holocaust impossible," Senator Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin said yesterday at Memorial Day exercises at the Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood.

"When peace comes, it must come without rancor or hatred as peace came to the men who made their last earthly bivouac here. It must come, without compromise to the sacred cause of freedom, as it came here to these guardians of faith.

A righteous victory will be ours and a just peace will be ours. In this contest in which we are now engaged, we cover no lands. We ask only for the freedom of enslaved humanity and to win it and insure its survival America has drawn the sword. The men who made America great, the men who established and maintained our freedom, are as one with the men who fight to maintain it today."

Concert by Navy Band. The exercises opened with a concert by the United States Navy School of Music Band, under the direction of Boatswain Ralph Mack, U. S. N., from 3 to 3:30 p.m., when "Assembly" was sounded by a bugler.

Maj. John Deavy directed the raising of the flag and salute to the colors. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturges, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Church. The soloist was Francesco Della-Lana.

R. J. McElroy, read the "Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic," issued by Gen. Logan, establishing Memorial Day and John Claggett Proctor, read an original poem, while Walter L. Fowler recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

The decorating of the graves was done by children of the community public schools, directed by Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr.

Legion As Guard of Honor. The program concluded with the firing of a salute at the base of the flagstaff in the center of the cemetery by soldiers of the Washington Provisional Brigade, Members of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, the American Legion, in uniform, led by Comdr. John A. Walker, acted as a guard of honor.

In the absence of John M. Kline, jr., past department commander, National Headquarters, G.A.R. one of the few survivors, who was unable to attend, Mr. Proctor acted as chairman of the committee. The other member on the G.A.R. committee was Past Department Comdr. William F. Dorsey, who could not take part in the exercise. The Executive Committee included in addition to Mr. Proctor, chairman; Charles W. Ray, vice chairman; Samuel A. Swiggett, treasurer; William M. Henny, Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr., and John A. Saul. The graves mark the final resting place of those who were killed in action at the Battle of Fort Stevens, Brightwood, July 11 and 12, 1864, with the exception of Maj. E. R. Campbell, who died in 1924 at Takoma Park and was buried here.

"Sparks," the radio operator, has sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are pulling away from the doomed vessel as millions of dollars' worth of food, supplies and munitions settle to the ocean bottom in another Allied catastrophe in the battle of the Atlantic.

Fairchild to Hire Men Released From Army. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 31.—All Washington County men honorably discharged from the armed forces had assurance today they could have employment with the Fairchild Aircraft Corp.

The company has also agreed to hire any men injured or incapacitated for service, provided their disabilities do not render them physically or mentally unable to perform some work.

Fairchild officials said in a letter to Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director: "We don't care where they were employed prior to military service. If they have been in there pitching, we won't let them walk the streets looking for jobs."

Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War bonds. "Thousands of man hours have been lost."

"We can have but one answer: Work harder, save more and invest more frequently in War bonds."

—United States Treasury Department.

Two More Killed By Traffic in Capital Area

Pedestrian and Cyclist Are Victims; Two Others Injured

Two Washington men were dead today as the result of traffic accidents last night, and two other persons suffered minor injuries.

Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first street N.W., died early this morning in Emergency Hospital from head injuries received when he was hit last night by a Washington, Virginia and Maryland bus.

The accident occurred, police said, when Mr. Muir, who was walking on the south side of M street N.W., walked into the path of the bus at Potomac avenue N.W.

Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A street N.E., was the operator of the bus, according to police.

Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19, of 2120 O street N.W. was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at North Lincoln road and Wilson boulevard, Arlington County, police reported today. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital.

Police said the youth was employed at the Pentagon Building, William R. Smith, 27, of 910 North Stafford street, driver of the automobile, was released on \$500 bond pending a coroner's inquest.

The death was the first traffic fatality in Arlington since November 4, police said.

John Silbchen, of 2327 Fourteenth street N.W. was hit by a taxicab in front of his home yesterday. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for minor leg and hand injuries. Carroll Jameson, 55, of 916 I street N.W. was the driver of the cab, police reported.

Bruises on his legs and head were received by Wilson A. Arnt, 25, employee of Walter Reed Hospital, when he was struck by a taxicab driven, police said, by Robert F. Thorne, 29, of Seward, Md. Mr. Arnt was stepping from a car-loading platform at Fourteenth street and Park road when he was hit, police stated. He was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

Flag-Raising Ceremony Held at McLean Gardens

The American flag was raised for the first time yesterday over the McLean Gardens housing project during Memorial Day exercises at N.W. and Thirty-eighth streets N.W.

Robert C. Waldie, project manager, who presided at the ceremony, said one dormitory and 17 apartment buildings at the development already are open and the project will be completed within 90 days.

Speaking at the exercises, Alan B. Mills, project associate architect, commented that "there could be no more appropriate day than this, Memorial Day, on which to raise our country's flag over this project."

Memorial Day always has signified heroism, sacrifice, a willingness to do or die," he said. "That spirit prevails right here, in our own country, as well as in the countries with whom we are allied."

Congress Used in Drive On OPA, CIO Charges

The legislative director of the CIO says that congressional committees are being used as sounding boards for "a concerted attack on the Office of Price Administration in an apparent effort to cripple or destroy it."

The CIO official, Nathan E. Cowan, sent letters to chairmen of four House and Senate committees asking that the groups refrain from lending themselves to "these morale-shattering tactics."

Letters were sent the chairmen of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the House Small Business Committee, a House subcommittee on interstate and foreign commerce and a House subcommittee investigating acts of executive agencies.

Msgr. Haas Takes Oath As FEPC Chairman

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, newly-appointed chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, was sworn in this morning in the office of Marvin H. McIntyre, a member of the White House secretarial staff.

The oath was administered by Justice Brudick of the Supreme Court in the presence of a number of Father Haas' friends, including Chairman Wagner of the Senate Labor Committee, Chairman Norion of the House Labor Committee, At-Torney General Biddle, Justice Reed and Frankfurter of the Supreme Court, Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post.

Camp for Colored Scouts Acquired in Maryland

A permanent camp site for colored Boy Scouts of the District has been acquired in nearby Montgomery County, Md., and a drive for additional funds to equip it will be launched about June 15.

The land, totaling 87 acres and bounded on the north by the Patuxent River, was purchased with funds contributed by colored residents of Washington. Permission has been obtained to continue collection of funds and it is estimated that approximately \$21,000 will be needed to equip the place.

Engineers from Scout headquarters will visit the site soon to inspect it and draw up plans for its permanent development.

Study Guild Lecture

Rev. L. A. Arnault will speak on "Freedom of Religion" at the weekly lecture at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Reminders on Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2.—These may be used for J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods. The G, H and J coupons will expire at midnight next Monday (June 7). The K, L and M coupons will remain valid through Friday (June 5).

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, J and K are good now. The E, F, G and H stamps will expire at midnight tonight (Monday, May 31). The J and K stamps, however, will remain valid throughout June.

Stamps marked L, M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: L on June 6, M on June 13 and N on June 20.

War ration book No. 3.—Forms on which applications for this new book are to be made are now being distributed through the mails. These should be filled out and mailed back immediately, and in no case later than June 10. It is not necessary to address the forms to return them, since the correct address is printed on the reverse side.

Sugar.—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Fuel oil.—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30. Ceiling prices—No retailer in this area legally may sell food commodities at prices higher than those on the official OPA lists in The Sunday Star May 9, 16 and 23. Ceiling prices for meat were published in The Star on May 12 and 13.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War bonds. "Thousands of man hours have been lost."

Gas Restrictions Two More Killed To Continue in East, ODT Says

Only Limited Number Of Trucks to Get Extra Allotments

Tightened gasoline restrictions, except for "a limited number" of commercial vehicles on a priority list, probably will continue in effect the rest of the year in Eastern States...

The medical profession was not specifically mentioned in the four categories in which restrictions may be relaxed, but some solution to doctors' transportation problems, locally, at least, was expected to come out of a meeting today...

The ban on pleasure-driving continued to be enforced strictly with 102 suspected violators being added to the list yesterday by OPA inspectors...

Gasoline stations were open in several sections of the city and attracting lines of cars, although most were shorter than the weekday varieties...

Meanwhile, truck-hauled gasoline from Greensboro, N. C., began arriving in the Washington-Baltimore area early yesterday morning...

"Luxury" Deliveries Cut. The ODT order indicated that purveyors of "luxury" goods, such as jewelry and flowers, will not receive supplementary allocations...

In order to obtain supplemental allotments under the priority setup, an operator must be:

- 1. A property carrier hauling supplies for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission or lease-load for export.
2. A passenger carrier furnishing vital public transportation service.
3. A property carrier serving the basic operations of an essential industry as defined by WPB.

"If it becomes necessary to extend the cut into the remainder of the year, gasoline allotments to commercial operators will be reduced automatically as the ration coupons for each calendar quarter are prepared..."

"Proportionate adjustments will be made in the subsequent allotments of operators who qualify for additional rations during the current quarter..."

In addition to the basic requirements listed in the numbered paragraphs above, ODT added, "the extent to which an operator has effected conservation and eliminated waste mileage will be taken into account in considering applications for supplemental allotments..."

Conservation measures, in the case of trucks, would include engaging in joint-action plans with other operators, using the services of joint information offices...

Under the priority system, an operator may request supplemental gasoline on the ground of severe hardship but will be required to support his contention fully with records of operations...

However, an operator must be serving the "basic function" of an essential industry to be eligible for needed extra rations. This means, for example, that a truck operator hauling luxury food supplies, not on the food list, to a plant cafeteria in an essential industry would be excluded from the preferential treatment given to an operator carrying aluminum to the plant for processing into airplane parts...

Moreover, even those truck operators who are serving the basic needs of an essential industry must eliminate any waste operation to qualify for supplemental rations. They must, in addition, establish that they are devoting the maximum service of their available facilities to essential transportation...

D. C. Traffic Toll

Table with 2 columns: Killed in 1943, Killed in same period in 1942. Rows: Killed in 1943 (34), Killed in same period in 1942 (47), Toll for all of 1942 (109).

Two Washington men were dead today as the result of traffic accidents last night, and two other persons suffered minor injuries.

Walter Young Muir, 35, of 1532 Forty-first street N.W., died early this morning in Emergency Hospital from head injuries received when he was hit last night by a Washington, Virginia and Maryland bus.

The accident occurred, police said, when Mr. Muir, who was walking on the south side of M street N.W., walked into the path of the bus at Potomac avenue N.W.

Robert F. Rowe, 32, of 614 A street N.E., was the operator of the bus, according to police.

Olin Frederick Ranks, jr., 19, of 2120 O street N.W., was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on North Lincoln road and Wilson boulevard, Arlington County police reported today.

Bruses on his legs and head were received by Wilson A. Arnt, 25, employe of Walter Reed Hospital, when he was struck by a taxicab, police said, by Robert P. Thorne, 29, of Suitland, Md. Mr. Arnt was stepping from a car-loading platform at Fourteenth street and Park road when he was hit, police stated.

The death was the first traffic fatality in Arlington since November 4, police said.

John Silven, 6, of 2821 Fourteenth street N.W., was hit by a taxicab in front of his home yesterday. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for minor leg and hand injuries.

Police said the youth was employed at the Pentagon Building, William R. Smith, 27, of 910 North Stafford street, driver of the automobile, was released on \$500 bond pending a coroner's inquest.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission will not begin collection of trash and garbage in Montgomery County tomorrow as authorized by the last session of the Maryland Legislature...

Mr. Hall said the commission is pushing the plans, however, and when completed the public will be given 60 days' notice before trash collections begin.

The cost of the new service will be prorated among property owners of communities served and will be charged on their semi-annual water bills.

Special taxing areas or incorporated towns that do not want the service will not be included in the area to be served, and other than the prorating arrangement there will be no additional taxation imposed on those participating in the program.

The measure authorizing the collection service also approved the construction of an incinerator, this will not be built and the disposal of trash and garbage will be handled by means of sanitary fills.

Thunderbolt Planes There. Among the fighters snipping through the air over Camp Springs are the Army's crack P-47 Thunderbolts, so powerful that it takes a four-bladed propeller to bite the air fast enough to suit the 2,000-horsepower motor.

The firehouse, started last summer, is complete except for a few minor details. Part of the equipment is on hand, and the remainder, including a new fire truck, is scheduled to arrive this week.



MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Symbolic of honors paid by America to its dead of all wars was this scene yesterday at Arlington Cemetery, where many wreaths, including one from President Roosevelt, were laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the amphitheater.

Montgomery County Garbage Collection Plan Is Postponed

Hall Promises 60-Day Notice to Public Of Operating Date

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Officers of the department are C. B. O'Shaughnessy, president; G. T. Hopkins, vice president; W. W. Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Bartlett Simms, fire chief; Benjamin Dove, assistant chief; W. K. Milliken, first lieutenant; H. E. Terrell, second lieutenant; C. W. Oliver, sergeant; Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Simms, W. W. Oliver and D. W. Maxwell, directors, and Mr. Hopkins and C. W. Oliver, trustees.

Silver Spring Is Outside Post Office Zoning

As the Silver Spring (Md.) Post Office is an independent, first-class office, it will not be included in the Washington zone system.

Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Takoma Park are branches of the District Post Office and have zone numbers.

Next was a visit to one of the barracks. Here, the women in the peep expressed their approval of the neatness of the double-decker bunks.

Climax of the tour was an air review with six planes taking off about 200 yards apart and then whizzing by at a height of about 50 feet in perfect echelon formation.



OBSERVE COMMEMORATION—Citizens of Brightwood and the Grand Army of the Republic sponsored Memorial Day exercises at Battle Ground National Cemetery yesterday.

All Military Installations Completed at Camp Springs

Largest Airport of Its Kind on Continent Protects Washington-Baltimore Area

With all military installations completed on the 4,700-acre Army airfield at Camp Springs, Md., and Canada and is the only dispersal-type project of its size in the world.

While experiments are now being conducted on the erection of prefabricated hangars on the field, planes now are parked on taxi strips jutting out from the 21 primary and secondary taxiways.

The gasoline system is entirely underground, while three reservoirs, with a huge capacity, provide the water supply.

Girl Scouts Seek Clothing For Goodwill Industries

Girl Scouts in Arlington and Prince George Counties and in the city of Alexandria will start a house-to-house canvass today in behalf of the Goodwill Industries.

The girls will call on housewives in their neighborhoods to ask them to save discarded clothing to be collected at a later date by the Goodwill Industries.

Goodwill Industries is a philanthropic agency providing paid employment for persons handicapped by age or physical defects.

Reminders on Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2—Those marked G, H, J, K, L and M are all good now for rationed canned goods.

Senator Wiley Speaks At Battle Ground Memorial Exercises

Says Peace Must Come Without Hate or Rancor; GAR Orders Read

"Peace will come and with it will come added responsibility, the responsibility to rebuild bleeding, suffering humanity and make a repetition of this holocaust impossible."

Senator Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin said yesterday at Memorial Day exercises at the Battle Ground National Cemetery in Brightwood.

"When peace comes, it must come without rancor or hatred as peace came to the men who made their last earthly bivouac here. It must come, without compromise to the sacred cause of freedom, as it came here to these guardians of faith."

TrIBUTE TO DEAD HEROES. Paying tribute to "our honored dead," the general pledged "that we will not falter in the task. Here in their last, peaceful bivouac, we must pledge that we will steadfastly follow through all the ordeals which face us—the example they have furnished of free Americans fighting for their liberties. They rest, we will not rest, we must rest, we cannot rest, until our freedom is secure."

Music included selections by the United States Marine Corps Band, led by Lt. Burns F. Galtman, leader, and songs by Gene Claret, invocator was offered by Department Chaplain John A. Lund of the Spanish War Veterans and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, the American Legion under command of James C. Clarke, colored. Dan Campbell was chairman of the General Arrangements Committee.

Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was read by William Wood of the American Legion. The order of Maj. Gen. Logan establishing Memorial Day was read by Richard A. Burton of the VFW. "The American Creed" was read by Earl D. Harrell of the DAV.

From the amphitheater Legionnaires marched to the Argonne Cross in the American Expeditionary Force plot of the cemetery where services were in charge of Sedley Peck, past department commander of the American Legion of France.

Tribute to Federal workers both in the civilian and armed services was paid by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chairman, at ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McNutt pointed out the program list of those dead or missing and emphasized that nearly half of them are in the civilian services of the Government.

"It is well to scan this list of dead," he said, "and to remember that the public service is a calling that requires courage and idealism in civil as well as military service, in peace as well as war."

The memorial prayer was by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate. Music by the United States Navy Band, and the Allen Capella Choir, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains of the Army offered the invocation, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., pronounced the benediction.

Georgetown University school of law yesterday honored the memory of 39 former students who died in the armed services.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy, class of 1914, and Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green, assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Army, were the principal speakers. A committee of service men enrolled in the school decorated the memorial plaque in the law library.

World Liberty Is Pledged by Gen. Somervell

Fight 'However Long' Promised in Rites at Arlington Cemetery

Declaring that "already our enemies have begun to feel the might of our armies," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, yesterday pledged to the Unknown Soldier and all his comrades that "we will carry on the fight against whatever odds, however long it takes, until justice and decency and human liberty are re-established throughout the earth."

Gen. Somervell predicted in his Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery that the United Nations victory in Tunisia "is but the prelude to the greater operations in which we must triumph in Europe and in Asia."

Traditional ceremonies at the amphitheater were attended by several thousands despite the OPA ban on use of gasoline for all but those officially participating in the ceremonies.

Other Observances Conducted. Many other Memorial Day services were held at various places throughout the metropolitan area. In Maryland and Virginia the gasoline-line ban resulted in cancellation of some ceremonies, but the soldier dead of all wars were honored by speech, song and the placing of wreaths and flowers.

Gen. Somervell called on America for unity. "We must cast out suspicion of each other and of our Allies in this fight for freedom," he said. "We must remember always that it's the same war on the farm and in the factories, the same war on the battle line, in the homes of America and in the slit trenches of the Tunisian hills."

"Today on this quiet Sunday in America," he said, "our anger burns hot. It burns against the violence of men who have destroyed cities and laid waste peaceful fields to enslave our friends. It burns against the tyranny, the oppression and rank brutality which these enemies have heaped upon the earth. This just anger will be quenched until the men who have wrought these cruelties are made impotent, their armies scattered and the instruments they have created lie in ruins at their feet."

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Torpedo Junction "Awash amidship!" "Sparks" the radio operator, has sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are pulling away from the doomed vessel as millions of dollars' worth of food, supplies and munitions settle to the ocean bottom in the another Allied catastrophe in the battle of the Atlantic.

Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War bonds. Thousands of man hours have been lost.

We can have but one answer: Work harder, save more and invest more frequently in War bonds.

United States Treasury Department.

MISSES! WOMEN! HERE ARE YOUR Summer Dresses . .

2 for \$15 \$7.95 Each

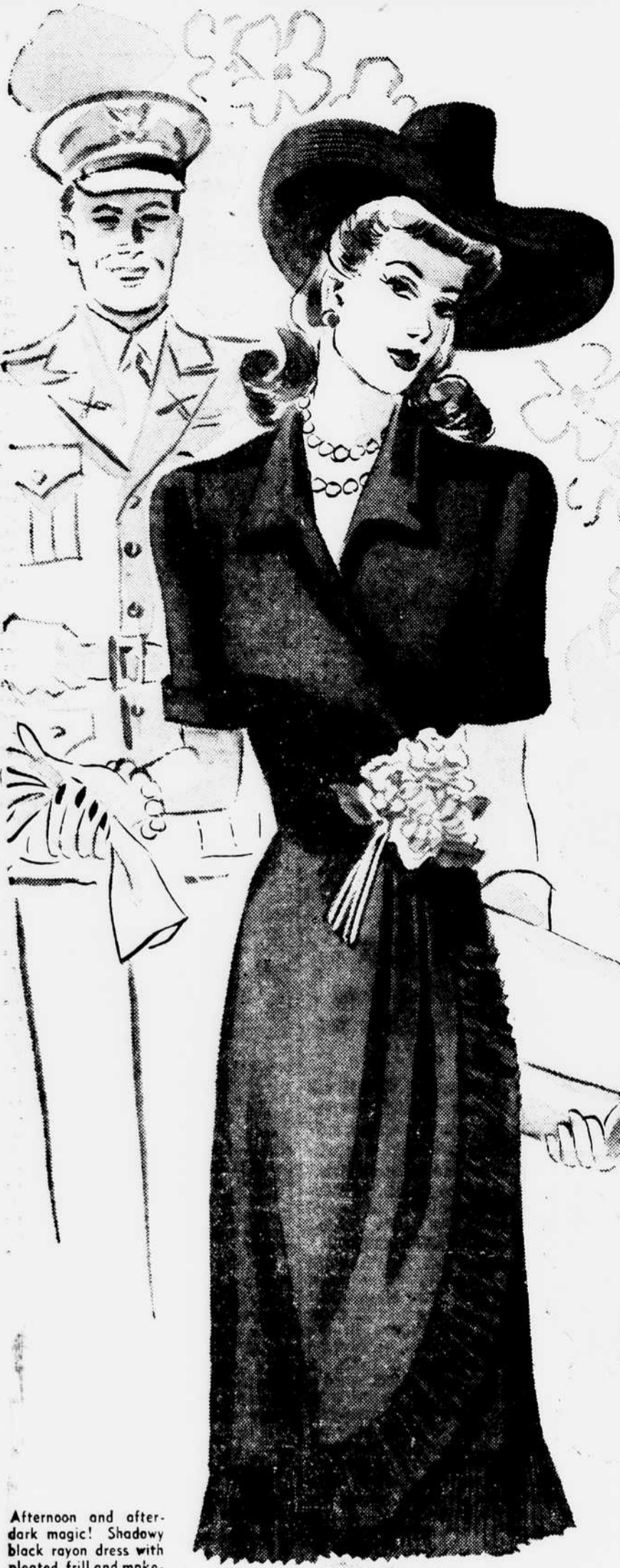
Willless Rayon Jersey!
Smooth Rayon Crepes!

Bemberg Rayon Sheers!
Cool Rayon Shantung!

Crisp Spun Rayons!
Butcher-Weave Rayons!

—Hundreds of brand-new, bandbox-fresh dresses, all with one idea . . . to keep cool, charming and efficient no matter what the summer brings! Every important fabric, from the citified dark sheer to the gay suburban print! Every important style in one and two piece silhouettes . . . for every occasion! Sun-drenched pastels, frosty monotonies, multi-colored florals, neat polka dots, striking combinations, shadowy blacks and navy blues. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor.



Afternoon and after-dark magic! Shadowy black rayon dress with pleated frill and make-believe pink roses. Sizes 12 to 20.



2-piece suit-dress for misses, 12 to 20. Spun rayon jacket trimmed with checked rayon seersucker to match skirt.



Airy Bemberg rayon sheer in frosty monotone print. Two-piece effect; plastic buttons. Sizes for women.

Non-crush rayon jersey two-piece suit-dress for women. White duco dots on navy or black.

"Career Classic" fly-front coat dress. White monotone print on crisp spun rayon. 12 to 20.

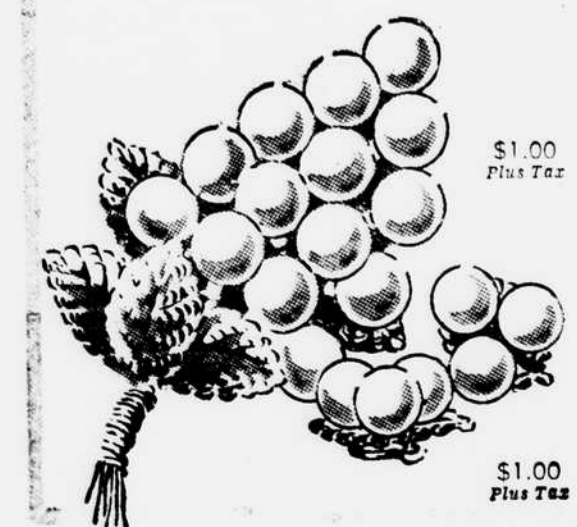


GEM-CUT PINS AND EARRINGS
that gleam like jewels!



—Their blazing brilliance will fascinate you! The secret of their unusual fire is in the gem-cutting . . . plastic stones as multi-faceted as precious diamonds! They glitter with the intensity of rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz, crystal . . . solo or in multicolors. Designed in spray pins and matching cluster earrings.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



\$1.00 Plus Tax

Whatever New Babies Need...



- Infants' Fine Cotton Dresses\$1.99
- Infants' Cotton Gertrudes89c
- Infants' Wool Sweaters, pastels and white\$1.29
- Waterproof Bibs, apron style39c
- Infants' Outing Flannel, Gowns and Kimonos69c
- Soft Double-Knitted Cotton Diapers, dozen\$2.25
- Cannon Cotton Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x7289c
- Cannon Cotton Muslin Basinette Sheets, 36x5469c
- Cotton Pillowcases 29c and 49c
- Waterproof Sheets: 18x18 39c 18x27 49c 27x36 \$1.00
- Waterproof Lap Pads59c
- Cotton Quilted Pads: 17x18 25c 18x34 49c 27x40 69c 34x52 \$1.59
- Snug-n-Dri Waterproof Crib Mattress Covers \$1.29
- Curity Nursery Pads: 17x18 50c or 3 for \$1.39 18x30 69c 27x40, \$1.65
- Sleep-Well Cotton Crib Net, standard size \$1.69
- Cotton Receiving Blankets: pink, blue, white 29c
- Cotton Crib Blankets, pink or blue; factory rejects 99c
- Cotton Crib Blankets: pink, blue, white; rayon satin bound \$2.99
- Utility Diaper Bag in navy, black or wine; waterproof interlining \$1.99
- Que Tips 38c and \$1
- Cotton Pickers 25c
- Baby-San Liquid Castile Soap 59c and \$1
- 400 Applicators in Glass Jar Container 79c
- Cotton Crepe and Muslin Gowns, sizes 1 to 3 79c
- Cotton Knit Creepers, pastels and white; 1 to 3 \$1.29

MOTHERS-TO-BE WILL FIND COMPETENT AND WILLING ASSISTANCE HERE . . .

—Consult our Mother-Craft graduates regarding your individual needs and you'll receive their expert advice. For instance, many pediatricians recommend soft cotton knit garments for baby's layette . . . and so you find famous Carter or Vanta cotton knits in all Kann's layettes. Where certain items are not now available they will advise you of the proper substitute.

Baby Shop—Fourth Floor.



Telephone DIST. 7200

Fashionable RAYONS FOR SUMMER DRESSES . . .

\$1 yd.

- "Duplex" Tricolida Rayon Sheers
- Washable Printed Rayon Sheers
- "YoShan" Washable Rayon Prints
- Kool Breeze Rayon Prints
- "Rose Marie" Bemberg Rayon Prints
- Crisp Checked Rayon Taffetas
- Lovely Flowered Rayon Taffetas

—Small wonder so many women are making their own dresses when they can buy such beautiful fabrics for so little! Look at the variety above . . . they're summer's most important weaves, and come in over 50 printed patterns and 20 glorious plain shades. Smart for hostess gowns, slacks, summer suits and beach wear . . . as well as dresses! 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor



VOGUE PATRICK 6772-506

Entertaining For Visiting News Men

Ambassador From Chile Is Among Luncheon Hosts

Groups of newsmen from our Southern neighbors who are in Washington at the invitation of the National Press Club and the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs are being entertained in Washington today.

The Chilean Ambassador entertained in compliment to Senor Mario Planet de La Hora in Santiago; Senor Luis Silva, editor of El Sur in Concepcion; Senor Renato Silva, Santiago correspondent for El Mercurio in Valparaiso; and Senor Mario Vegaro de Los Ultimos Noticias in Santiago.

Other guests were the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the adviser on political relations to the State department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; the assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare, Mr. Hector Lazo; Mr. Felix Cotton, president of the National Press Club; Mr. Barnet Novor, president of the Overseas Writers; Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. Walter Lippmann, Mr. Drew Pearson, Mr. Harry Franck, Mr. John S. Knight, Mr. David Fernsler and Mr. Harry T. Johnston of the Associated Press; Mr. Archibald E. Gray of the State Department; Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Mr. Carroll H. Kenworthy of the United Press; and the Counselor of the embassy, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez.

Dr. Baron's guests of honor were Senor Miguel Marcos of El Diario de la Marina and Senor Jorge Marti de El Mundo, two leading newspapers of his homeland. His other guests included Mr. John C. McCintock, assistant co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs; Mr. Harry T. Johnston of the Associated Press; Mr. Enrique S. Lozano; Mr. Walter N. Walmsley and Mr. John C. Dreier, assistant chiefs of the division of American Republics of the State Department; Mr. William L. Schurz, assistant to the division of cultural relations; the assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; Mr. Frederick P. Krieg of the Associated Press; and the Counselor of the embassy, Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez.

Resident Notes From Suburbs

Lt. E. Francis McDevitt, U. S. N. R., has returned to his station at the United States Naval Pre-Flight School in Iowa City, where he is public relations officer, after spending several days with Mrs. McDevitt and their son, Ronald Francis McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toner of Woodside Park left yesterday for a vacation in Lewiston, Me., which is Mr. Toner's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring have had as their guests Mr. Christensen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen of Watertown, Mass., who were en route to Craig Field, Ala., to visit their son, Lt. Kenneth Christensen, Army Air Forces.

Sergeant Frank Clark, Army Air Forces, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., will arrive tonight to spend eight days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark at Silver Spring.

Elizabeth Alwine To Be Married

Mrs. Edith F. Alwine has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alwine to Pvt. Bernard William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Miller. The wedding will take place in July.

Miss Alwine is connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Pvt. Miller now is on duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Neville Miller Named Princeton Trustee

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.—Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and former Mayor of Louisville, Ky., yesterday was named alumni trustee at large of Princeton University as the National Alumni Association held its annual meeting here in connection with closing events of Princeton's 197th commencement program.

The main ceremony yesterday was a service of remembrance for Princeton men in the armed forces at which President Harold W. Dodds was the principal speaker. About 1,000 alumni, faculty and undergraduates attended the services.

Flour Becomes Scarce

Shortage of the special kind of flour required for their manufacture has caused a scarcity, with soaring prices, of biscuits, macaroni and vermicelli in Lebanon.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Mrs. Harold Hoskins says that she always has liked cooking and has been interested in good food, so it was quite natural that even in her war work her interest should gravitate toward the "feeding" end of the war.

She started her nutrition and canteen courses with the Red Cross almost two years ago so that when Pearl Harbor was bombed she was already "half" trained—and then it suddenly became more important than ever to finish those courses and get to work. Now she is a vice chairman of Red Cross Canteen for the District of Columbia Chapter, in charge of the mobile canteen unit.

We asked her to tell us some of the things the mobile canteen does...

"About the first thing," she said, "was to take doughnuts and coffee around to the men on guard duty in the District."

This was done far back before they even had their own mobile canteens (now there are five in the District). Red Cross Motor Corps trucks were used with personnel taken from the canteen class. Now, since the coffee rationing, the coffee is alternated with cocoa and hot soup. Very often the canteen women bring home-made cookies or pies or cakes for the men, things that they themselves have made at home. Two canteen trucks go out each night—seven nights a week. Most of the volunteers who do this night work are girls and women who work by day.

And the group of women who go every night to the kitchen at the Chapter House to make the coffee or cocoa day in day out week after week, month after month, faithful and unseen are the unsung heroines of the unit, says Mrs. Hoskins.

Another thing the mobile canteen does is to send a truck a day to a nearby air field with provisions of sandwiches, soups, pies and cakes to feed transient flyers. Often these men have been flying all day without a bite of food and still there wouldn't be time for them to go to the commissary for a full meal. Sometimes they are so rushed that one flyer leaps out of the plane and takes a handful of food back to his pals in the plane and off they go. These flyers are perhaps the most grateful of all the men, Mrs. Hoskins says, and this service fills a very vital need.

The mobile unit also mans a canteen truck during the luncheon hour for the District Chapter Garden Canteen, which is

open during the summer months. This particular truck is filled with ice cream and cool soft drinks and is a great help in the serving of the hundreds of Red Cross workers who lunch there daily. While it isn't a public restaurant, no man or woman in uniform is ever turned away—some days there are as many as 500 people

lunching there. Perhaps the most exciting work of the mobile canteen corps is the emergency group. These workers are called the "Flying Squad" and are on call for any emergency at any hour of the day or night. Only people free to answer any call may volunteer for this work—no one with aged dependents or small children.

This is one of the few units that has had emergency duty during the past year—both during the flood and during the train wreck at Dickerson, Md. And now this emergency crew knows that they can handle and face an emergency, because they have done just that—and done it magnificently.

Women still are needed to work at the chapter canteen by day, Mrs. Hoskins told us. And this, she says, is important too, when you realize that it is giving lunch to busy Red Cross workers on whose work depends the running of Red Cross services all over the world. So it's really a pretty direct way of helping an important part of the war effort to help these people get that work done as easily and speedily as possible.

Mrs. Hoskins herself is a very able person and a very attractive one. She has a "peaches and cream" complexion, curly brown hair and bright blue eyes. She spent some years of her girlhood studying dancing and as Grania O'Malley appeared on the stage with Walter Hampden.

But she gave up the idea of a stage career to marry. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army and at present on duty here. They live in a sweet little red brick house in Georgetown with a flourishing Victory garden that has herbs for seasoning as well as all the sturdier vegetables.

In addition to running her house and doing her canteen work Mrs. Hoskins still finds time to work with the local Smith College Club (she is a graduate of Smith), to be a member of the United China Committee and remain actively on the board of the National Orchestral Association of New York—where she used to make her home.



MRS. HAROLD HOSKINS. —Blackstone Photo.



MISS MARGARET MARY SHORT.

The engagement of Miss Short to Midshipman Richard H. Gibson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Short of Bethesda, Md. Midshipman Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibson of Kansas City. The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland. Her fiance will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June with the class of 1944.

Miss Kathryn Rucker Weds Mr. Carey Tremaine Dorset

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Lee Rucker and Mr. Carey Tremaine Dorset which took place Saturday afternoon was simply arranged and as informal as possible. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Pritchett Rucker of Arlington and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. F. Carlin Gray of Falls Church.

The wedding took place in Emanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, the pastor, the Rev. Edward Tate officiating at 5 o'clock. The reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Detwiler in Arlington. Mrs. Evva Noel, violinist, and Mrs. Harry C. Stouffer, organist, played the wedding music and on the altar were white peonies and the chancel was lighted by candles.

Mr. Detwiler gave his granddaughter in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Jeanne Rucker.

The best man was Mr. Stuart Ragland of Richmond and the ushers were Mr. Barclay Dorset of Falls Church, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Charles Lee Banney of Arlington.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dorset left for a short wedding trip and temporarily will make their home in Falls Church until Mr. Dorset's induction into military service. Mrs. Dorset attended George Washington University and the Berlitz School of Languages and Mr. Dorset attended the Virginia Military Institute.

Six Army Flyers Killed In Crash at MacDill Field

MACDILL FIELD, Fla., May 31.—MacDill Field announced yesterday that three officers and three enlisted men were killed in the flaming crash of a medium bomber on the edge of the field Saturday.

The dead: Second Lt. Elmer D. Martin, pilot, of Lombard, Ill.; Second Lt. Edgar R. Richardson, copilot, of Richmond, Va.; Second Lt. Edward V. Pogosnki, navigator-bombardier, of Cleveland; Staff

Sergt. Samuel R. Fasone of Glen-shaw, Pa.; Staff Sergt. Frederick E. Kimmierle, Elkin, Pa.; and Staff Sergt. Frank L. Camavit of Menota, Ill.

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

Ruthe Killian Becomes Bride Of Sergt. Seim

Couple to Reside In Biloxi After Honeymoon Trip

Miss Ruthe Killian, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Killian and the late Mr. Killian, was married yesterday afternoon to Sergt. Lowell E. Seim of Biloxi, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seim of Fergus Falls, Minn. The wedding took place in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski officiating at 4 o'clock. Miss Esther England, organist of the church, and Mr. William Moran, tenor, gave the wedding music, and the altar was decorated with peach color gladioli and white snapdragons in tall baskets, and lighted by candles.

The bride was dressed in white, the bodice of lace with a sweetheart neckline edged with narrow lace and long fitted sleeves finished in points over her hands. The full skirt of marquisette fell from the low waistline and had a long circular train. Her tulle veil was fingertip length and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenias with a shower of lilies of the valley and lace streamers.

Mrs. Edward A. Bolster and Mrs. Hammond F. Brown, twin sisters of the bride, were her attendants. They were dressed in aqua silk jersey and chiffon, the jersey bodies having short sleeves and the full chiffon skirts falling from a low waistline. Their headresses were Juliet caps and they carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow daisies and blue ragged robins with Johanna Hill roses.

The Misses Claire and Lou Hammel, young daughters of Mrs. Louis Hammel were flower girls having dainty frocks of aqua taffeta made with long bouffant skirts and clusters of Johanna Hill roses in their hair. Their bouquets were like those of the other attendants.

Lt. Richard H. Winkelman was best man and the ushers included Mr. Frederick W. Winkelman, Mr. Raymond F. Weir and Mr. Hammond F. Brown.

The reception was held in the French room at Hotel 2400 and later Sergt. and Mrs. Seim left for a short wedding trip and on its conclusion will be at home at Biloxi, Miss.

The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece cotton gabardine suit of cocoa brown with which she wore a blue blouse and tan hat. She is a native of the District of Columbia and the bridegroom came from Cooperstown, N. D.



MRS. FRANK ANDREW MAREK. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

New Costa Rican Secretary Here

The new Secretary of the Costa Rican Embassy, Senor Alfredo Suniga, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties.

Senor Suniga is no stranger in this country for he came to New York with his parents, Senor Isaac Suniga and Senora de Suniga some years ago. They spent a year in New York where Senor Alfredo Suniga attended high school. On his return to Costa Rica he entered college and has been practicing law since his graduation. This is his first diplomatic post.

Nine Brothers in War

His nine sons having joined up in the war, 60-year-old M. Van Heerden of Vasco, South Africa, still hale and hearty, wanted to go too, but his work on the railroad was declared essential.

Dorothea Meyer, Lt. F. A. Marek Wed Yesterday

Ceremony Held In the Chapel At Walter Reed

The chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Meyer to Lt. Frank Andrew Marek, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John F. Volk officiating. Lt. George Saunders played the wedding music and the altar was decorated with calla lilies and palms.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. August William Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer, was given in marriage by Mr. Frederick Price. She wore a gown of white satin, the fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls and long sleeves finished in points over her hands, and the full skirt ended in a train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her fingertip length veil and she carried orchids and rose buds.

Miss Irene Thue of Duluth, Minn., was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Miss Frances Chaconas, Miss Helen Morse, Mrs. Nettie Fisher and Mrs. Lorraine Bowen. Miss Thue wore pink net trimmed with lace, the bodice fitted and the skirt full. Her short veil matched her frock and was held with plumes and she carried red roses. The others had dresses and chiffon in pastel shades, their short veils matching their dresses and they carried roses.

Lt. Frederick Kenk was best man and the ushers were Lt. Edward Martin, Lt. Dennis Sullivan, Lt. Larry Kelly, Master Sgt. Marion Pettit, Sgt. John Budzinski and Sgt. Daniel Bell.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother and later Lt. and Mrs. Marek left on their wedding trip to New York. The bride's traveling costume was a yellow lined suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of white orchids. They will make their home at Fort Devens, Mass.

Lt. Marek, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marek of a New York, recently returned from a year abroad where he had the distinction of being one of the men who led the first American convoy over the Burma Road. He was still with the command of Gen. Joseph Stilwell. His bride was educated in Washington and is a descendant of Commodore Barry Talbot, U. S. N.

STEINWAY Pianos RIMBOLD PIANOS and HAMMOND ORGANS AT CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. 721 11th St. NA. 3659

Bankers' Wives Will Be Feted

Plans for the entertainment of the wives of delegates to the District of Columbia Bankers' Association are being completed by the members of the Ladies' Committee headed by Mrs. James A. Reilly, wife of the president of the association. Mrs. Reilly is assisted by Vice Chairman Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, wife of the first vice president of the association, and Mrs. Slaney F. Tallaferrro. Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Y. Stanley Holland, Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mrs. Rutherford J. Dooley, Mrs. W. T. Vandoren, Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Albert S. Gatley and Mrs. Francis E. Robey.

Water Law Sought

Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M. P., has asked the British Ministry of Food to require hotels and restaurants to supply water at all meals for American servicemen and others accustomed to iced water with meals.

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

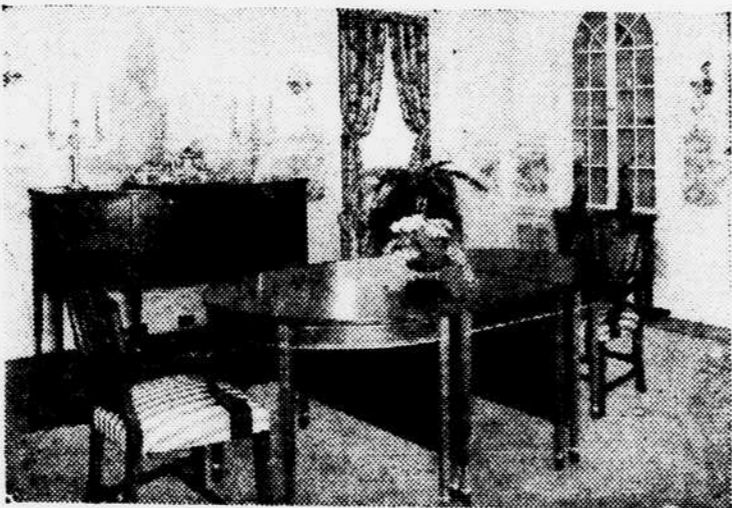
Marvins Hosts To Graduates

The President of the George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will receive members of the university's June graduating classes, this afternoon at the Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., from 5 until 7 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Phillip-Louise 1727 L St. N.W. (Conn. Ave. at L St.) Open Tuesday Evening Until 8 SPECIAL For One Week Only! Cotton Suits and Cotton and Bemberg Dresses \$7.95 & \$8.95 All sales cash & final—no deliveries

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Expressive of the culture and tradition of the period, this dining room features Regis Reproductions—reproductions so honest, so sincere, so authentic that they not only duplicate mechanical lines but inspire an almost reverent appreciation for things beautiful.



HEPPLEWHITE BANQUET TABLE—Whether your guests number two or twelve—whether the occasion be formal or gay—the flexibility of a Hepplewhite banquet table, with its three separate sections, allows ideal place arrangements. The ends may be used at any time as consoles or servers. \$289.00.

HEPPLEWHITE SIDEBORD—It is only by the lifetime devotion to tasks of cabinet work, inlay and finishing, that this splendid replica of a magnificent Hepplewhite sideboard is created. \$242.00.

SHIELD BACK CHAIRS—It's easy to understand the fame of Hepplewhite when one surveys the superb balance and sturdy comfort of these, the most famous pattern of all Hepplewhite chairs. (Quoted in muslin) Side Chair, \$60.50; Arm Chair, \$71.50.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty-Two Years REPRESENTING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Sports Shop "Buys" For Everything on Your Summer Calendar!

Jelleff's THE NEWER 1214-20 F Street "Flower Garden" Shirt feminine contrast for your covert slacks! Cool, brightly flowered spun rayon with an open collar. Blue, golden tan. 32 to 36. \$3.95. Crinkly, Checked Seersucker Suit Rayon seersucker, crisp and sheer as new tissue paper. Sports tailored with a fitted jacket and camouflage pockets, cuff sleeves bracelet length, gored skirt. Red-and-white, blue-and-white, Brown-and-white, a green-and-white. 12 to 18. \$12.95. Grandma's Calico Goes Swimming Quaint cotton pique bathing suit with a halter neck, dirndl skirt; comfortably lined in cotton jersey. Red, blue, maize, green. 32 to 38. \$4.95. Rayon Covert Slacks smartly tailored with front pleats, side pockets and fly front. Natural or tan. 12 to 16. \$7.95. Shirt is the flowered one, above, \$3.95. Jelleff's—Boach and Sports Shop, Third Floor

Spring Clearance

Beginning Tomorrow, June 1

Group of Smart Dresses for Daytime Wear

Were up to \$45.00

\$18.95 to \$29.95

All Sales Final

Francise INC. 1919 Q Street N.W.

YWCA Plans Diversified Program

Personality Clinic Added as Feature of 'Newcomers' Nights'

A diversified program ranging from a personality clinic to a series of discussions on "What's Boiling on Capitol Hill," led by various members of Congress, is being planned for the summer at the Young Women's Christian Association.

The personality clinic is to be an added attraction of the Tuesday "newcomers' nights" which already have been so successful they will be continued this summer. The Tuesday programs also will include an informal dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Barker Hall.

Special entertainment also is planned for Wednesday nights when the programs will feature a music hour, "Songs of the Americas" and recordings. This program is being arranged by Miss Catherine Nimitz, director of the music division of the Public Library.

The YWCA pool also is expected to prove a popular summer attraction. Daytime dips for night workers have been scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and the pool also will be open from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The entire fourth floor of the YWCA Building at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. has been set aside as a "home away from home" for enlisted women and warworkers as part of the consolidated summer program. Here the girls will find a lounge, a game room and a "freshen up" room equipped with irons and sewing machines.

YWCA staff members who have been working on the arrangements include Mrs. Eloise Boell, Miss Mary M. Burnett, Miss Marian Emerine, Miss Mary Jane Fisher, Miss Virginia MacGregor, Miss Grace Palmer, Miss Connie Jean Smith and Mrs. Herbert E. Van Meter.

Volunteers assisting include Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Miss M. S. Peabody, Mrs. John Thomas, Miss Olive Arnemann, Miss Dorothy Arnold, Miss Anna May Creel, Miss Eleanor Leitham, Miss Marian Logan, Miss Jean McGahagan and Miss Genevieve Poole.

Mrs. Sweet Elected

Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet was elected president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Woman's Club at a meeting held recently with Mrs. E. V. Crittenden of Takoma Park, Md.

Others elected include Mrs. J. Preston Swicker, vice president; Mrs. Harold P. Baus, secretary; Mrs. J. Albert Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Crittenden, parliamentarian, and Mrs. William H. England, custodian.

Court 212 to Meet

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Newly installed officers, including Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, recently re-elected grand rector, will have charge of the session.

Mount Holyoke Club

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will elect officers for the 1943-44 season at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Beaver School, 3500 Woodley road N.W. A report will be presented by the alumna councilor, who has just returned from a visit to the college.

'Army Daughter' Develops Photo Camouflage System

By Gretchen Smith

How a photographic hobby led to the evolution of an unusual medium for interior decoration, then, following Pearl Harbor, was developed into an effective method for use in military camouflage, is revealed in the story of Mrs. Leize Weaver Stewart of New York, who is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Sewall of Alexandria and Washington.

Daughter of the late Maj. Gen. Erasmus Weaver, chief of Coast Artillery Corps during the World War, and sister of Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver of the Army Air Force, it was only natural that as an "Army daughter" Mrs. Stewart should have turned her talents to military uses at the outbreak of war.

As much of Mrs. Stewart's story regarding the military camouflage is of a confidential nature, full details may not be given, but her accomplishments during by-gone days of peace are interesting evidence to what length photography may be carried in the art of illusion.

As a girl, Mrs. Stewart early displayed unusual talent as a portrait painter while studying at the Art Students' League of New York and later with leading masters in Paris, France. After her marriage, while accompanying her husband in his world travels, including the Philippines, China, Japan, France, Spain and countries of South America, she painted the portraits of many prominent persons of those countries.

From portraiture, she branched into the field of miniatures and today, her collection of miniatures is of outstanding interest, and her name is well known in New York among the foremost miniature artists of that city.

"I made quite a success and had important commissions to paint several prominent persons when the depression came," she said. "I then turned to a hobby with a quicker 'turnover'—photography. Photographic design was a new field and in spite of the depression there were many demands by clubs, restaurants and cocktail bars for murals and decorative work, and it occurred to me photography might be used effectively for this purpose."

Mrs. Stewart told how after experimenting, she developed a new process for the enlargement of photographs on textiles for use as draperies and photographic tapestries, with delightful and original effects.

"One of my most interesting pieces of work was decorating the Officers' Club at the Air Depot at Middletown, Pa.," she said. "I enlarged photographs of planes with beautiful cloud effects which were used as murals. These were on paper but the design created exclusively for the Air Forces was printed also on the curtains and draperies."

In the tap room at the Officers' Club at Governors Island, Mrs. Stewart used old engravings depicting the history of the U. S. Army, which were copied photographically and enlarged for use as murals.

Among other places decorated by Mrs. Stewart were the Flamingo Bar in Sherry's restaurant, New York, and the WNYC broadcasting studio in the Municipal Building, New York City.

"As this process develops, the possibilities for use of photography on fabrics appears to be unlimited," Mrs. Stewart declared.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, an Army officer heard of the process and questioned Mrs. Stewart. She explained her photographic work and showed a chiffon handkerchief on which the decorative motif was a cluster of realistic flowers. "The officer took the handkerchief and studied the effect," she continued. "Do you think this could be reproduced in life size and of an extensive scale?" he asked. I



MRS. LEIZE WEAVER STEWART. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

said I was sure it could and, encouraged by his interest, shortly after commenced work on this idea with assistance from the Eastman Kodak Co."

Proving that her ideas were possible and practical in producing effective photographic camouflage, Mrs. Stewart accepted a position as an administrative officer, to work with the Army on research and experimental work. Last winter she was the only woman in a class of 60 men to graduate from the Army Air Force Camouflage School at Hamilton Field, Calif.

As owner of all patent rights on her process, Mrs. Stewart made her patent available to the Army, with whom she worked until a few weeks ago.

"I completed my work with the Army this spring," she explained, "and extended them the use of my process for military purposes. I hope my ideas may be helpful and constructive in furthering the art of military camouflage."

Mrs. Stewart believes her experiences in the world of art and her contacts with the people of many lands can be put to good use in the postwar reconstruction period. She is now considering the offers of several interested groups desiring her services for this purpose.

Entertainment Features Dancer

A group of dances by Joseph Levenoff of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will be one of the features of an entertainment to be sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers of Washington at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, is to be the speaker and the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Band will play.

The entertainment, which is being arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Valdes, also will include songs by Peggy Le Baron, who has sung at several New York hotels, and Allene Titus, formerly with an opera company in Los Angeles.

A comedy act will be presented by Mary Morton and Laurel Turner.

The Blue Star Mothers is composed of women with sons in the service.

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

Mrs. Ashburn to Take Office as President Of Park View Club

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, incoming president of the Park View Woman's Club, will receive the gavel from the retiring president, Mrs. William O. Gale, at the club's annual banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth street N.W. The theme of the entertainment will be "Friendship and Flowers."

Honor guests will include Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, organizer of the Park View Club; Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, founder of the club; Mrs. G. G. Seward, president of the Takoma Park Woman's Club, and Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president of the Petworth Woman's Club.

Musicians will include a double male quartet from the McKinley High School, under the direction of Mrs. Bella Brooks Thompson, and Mrs. Leo T. Tooley, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Effie Collamore. Miss Dorothy Goodman will give a tap dance and Miss Betty Felsner a monologue.

Mrs. Ashburn heads the Banquet

Wheel of Progress To Hear McCormack

Representative McCormack, Majority leader of the House, will be guest speaker of the Wheel of Progress at its final meeting of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. D. Everett McQueary, assisted by Mrs. Roy M. North, violinist, and Miss Ramona North, pianist. Others to participate in vocal offerings will include Mrs. Berry Wright, Mrs. Stewart Burroughs, Miss Anna Hunt, Miss Eva Melling, Miss Clarine Stone and

Open House Series Planned by Club

A series of open house programs for members and friends of the Women's City Club will be held throughout the summer, beginning tomorrow, according to an announcement. Miss S. Elizabeth Trump is chairman of summer activities.

Miss Miriam Edwards, hostess tomorrow night, has arranged an evening of cards. The club is at 736 Jackson place N.W.

Miss Carrie Starbird, Miss Margaret Warwick will accompany the singers.

A number of prominent women have been invited to attend as guests.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president general of the organization, will preside.

Cricket Club to Meet

The Cricket Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central High School, with several members scheduled to speak, according to an announcement by James M. Reilly, the president. The club, which is open to all interested, is devoted to open speaking.

... personality tousome

Soft as silk rayon shantung which will wash and iron like a dream, giving the knapsack motif in the print real meaning for "pack up your troubles..." Powder blue, ocean blue, tomato, maize and café au lait. Sizes 12-18.

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Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30 A. M. Thurs. 12:30-9

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Suit and Topcoat

One of the finest, most dependable outfits... one of those handsome shadow-stripe 100% woolsens of which you will never tire. A figure blessing two-piece suit that is slim and elegant. An English-cut coat that fits snugly over the suit. An investment in timeless charm. Sizes 12 to 20. The suit \$69.95. The coat \$69.95.

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MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

You'll Love the Coolness in your

"Shirt Sleeves"

Above: Cool customer in white cotton with eyelet ruffle. \$7.95.

Right: Silk pongee in natural color, wide revers collar. \$6.50.

Above: Fine white rayon, low-dipping neckline, lace edging. \$9.95.

Crinkling-non-wrinkling black rayon skirt. \$9.95.

Right: Cotton seersucker with hairline stripe, eyelet ruffles to trim. \$7.95.

Silk shantung, crisp cottons, radiant rayons in the most exciting collection. Little blouses whose necklines tie high or dip low in the loveliest fashions in years. Wear them, sans jacket, with your hair piled on top of your head, your cool bare arms swinging along with a new efficiency.

Blouses and Skirts, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Closed Monday for the Memorial Day Holiday

Buy a Bond

and get a Complimentary Circus Ticket

First come, first served for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's great show. First you buy a War Bond, then go to the Circus Ticket Wagon for your reservation.

First thing Tuesday, buy a War Bond... that's a good "Tuesday" habit, by the way, and though you won't always get a circus ticket for good behavior, you will get \$4 back for every \$3 you invest... and the Yanks fighting around the world may be back in town in time for the next circus... happy day. Just 5 more days to get a complimentary ticket for the purchase of a Bond.

War Bond Booth, First Floor

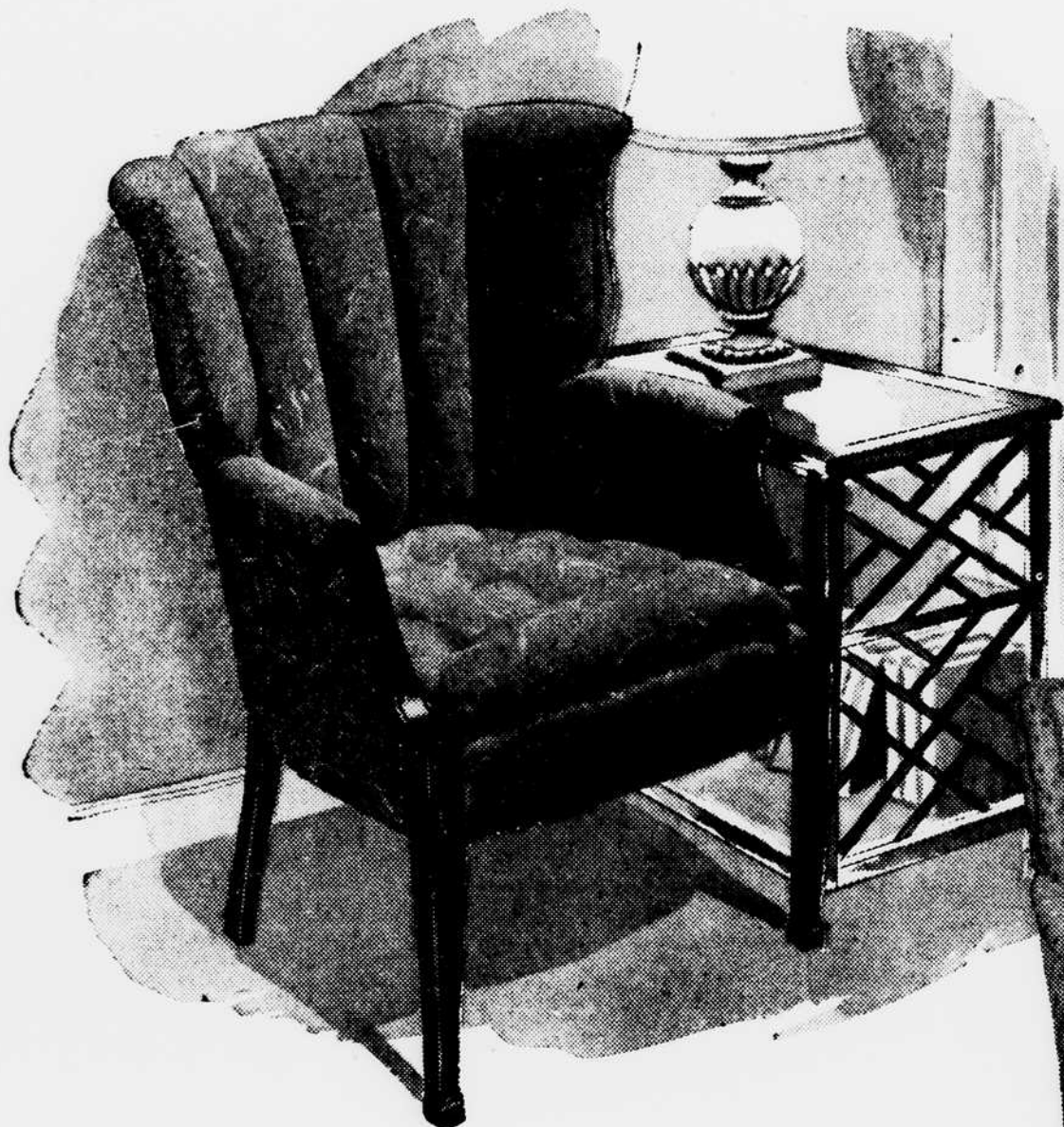
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Living Room Chairs Reduced!

Take a look at those handsome living room chairs grouped below—three of our most popular styles . . . and note that low sale price of \$36! Gracious, deep-seated chairs . . . a charming addition to any 18th Century living room. Covered in rich decorator fabrics, and lush shades of wine, blue, natural, rose and taupe in the group.

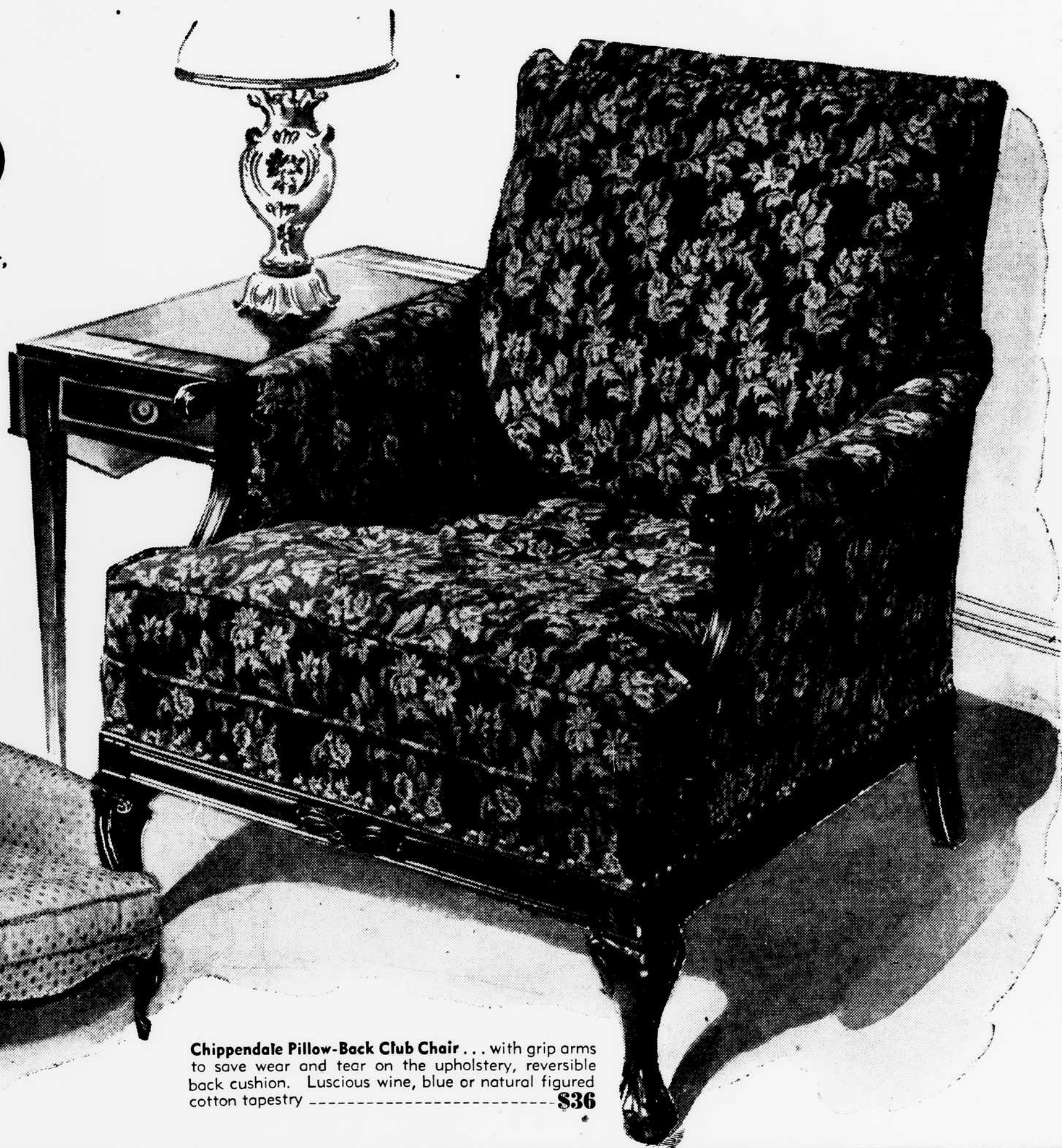
\$36

*Chairs, Fourth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*



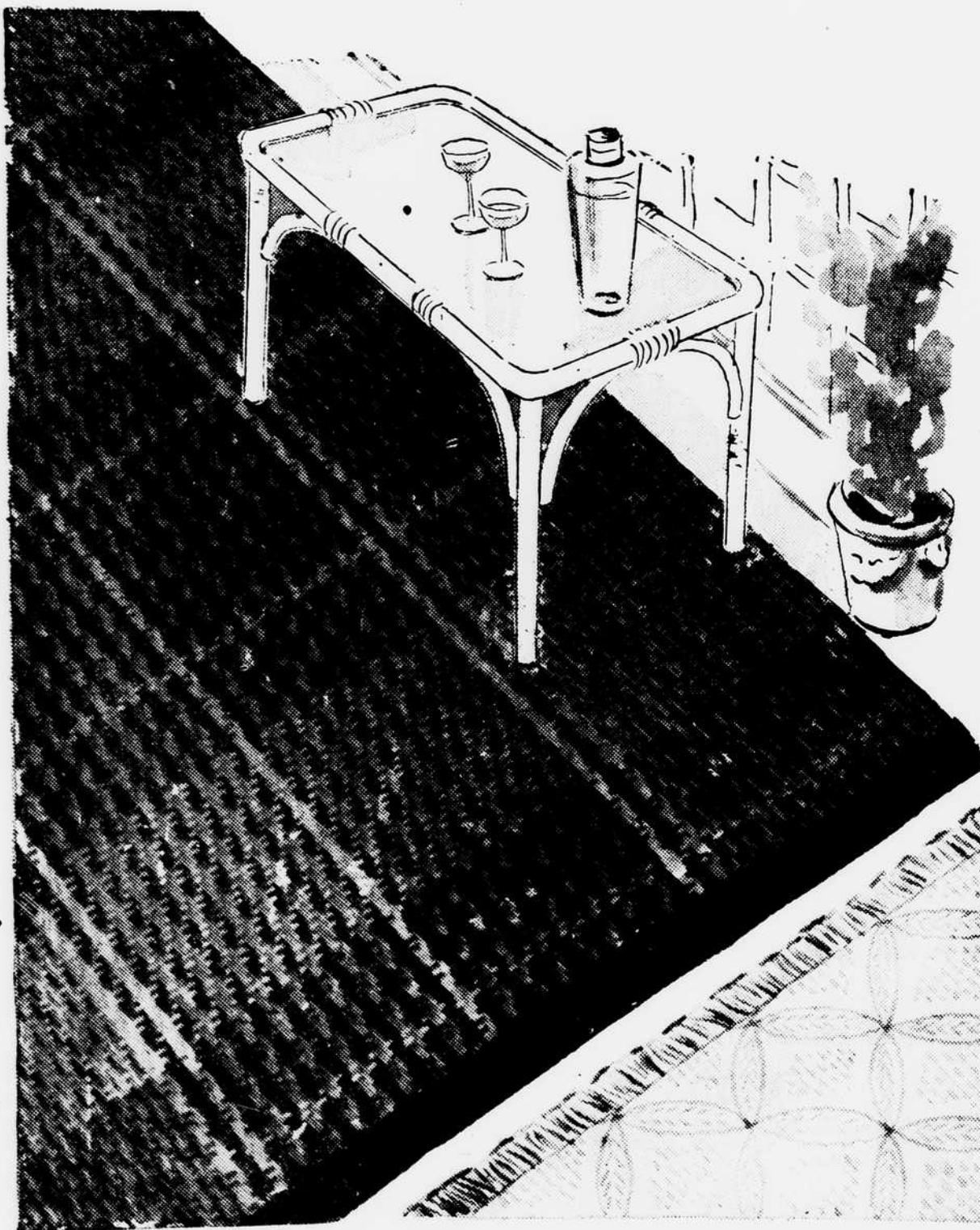
(above)
Channel-Back Barrel Chair . . . with solid Honduras mahogany frame! Graceful and tapering . . . with lavish loop trim. Choice of blue, taupe or rose cotton tapestry ----- **\$36**

(right)
Lawson Queen Anne Lounge Chair . . . note the sweeping loop trim, the button-tufted seat and back, the striking moulded frame. Rose or light blue cotton damask ----- **\$36**



Chippendale Pillow-Back Club Chair . . . with grip arms to save wear and tear on the upholstery, reversible back cushion. Luscious wine, blue or natural figured cotton tapestry ----- **\$36**

Summer Rugs . . . FOR A REFRESHING CHANGE



REVERSIBLE FIBRE 9x12 AND 8x10-FOOT RUGS

Something different! Bold, striking plaid design . . . executed in new soft, muted shades! Sturdy, long-wearing fibre rugs—sizes 9x12 and 8x10 ft.—in lovely shades of grey, dusty rose, brown and green.

10.95

*Rugs, Fourth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*

DEL ROYAL AND SISALCREST 9x12-FOOT SISAL RUGS

From two of America's finest makers! Choice sisal rugs—one with an embossed reversible pattern . . . the other in a rich basket-weave design. Cool summery colors to blend with any decorating scheme.

29.95

*Rugs, Fourth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*

9x15-Foot Rattania Fibre Rugs ----- **21.95**



6-Pc. Glider Cushion Set

TO MAKE YOUR GLIDER BRIGHT AND NEW!

Plump, colorful glider cushions . . . six of them—covered in a staunch water-repellent fabric! Smart trick for making that old glider look like a new model. Three back cushions—and the 3 seat cushions boast a valance. Attractive colors.

10.69

SET

MONAD HIGH-GLOSS FINISH . . . 1/2 pt. 55c
. . . to paint the frame of your glider, and make it like new. Twenty-four colors to choose from.

Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
(F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET) NATIONAL 5100

**SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED TODAY—MEMORIAL DAY**



QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 National 9800
 7th, 8th and E Sts.

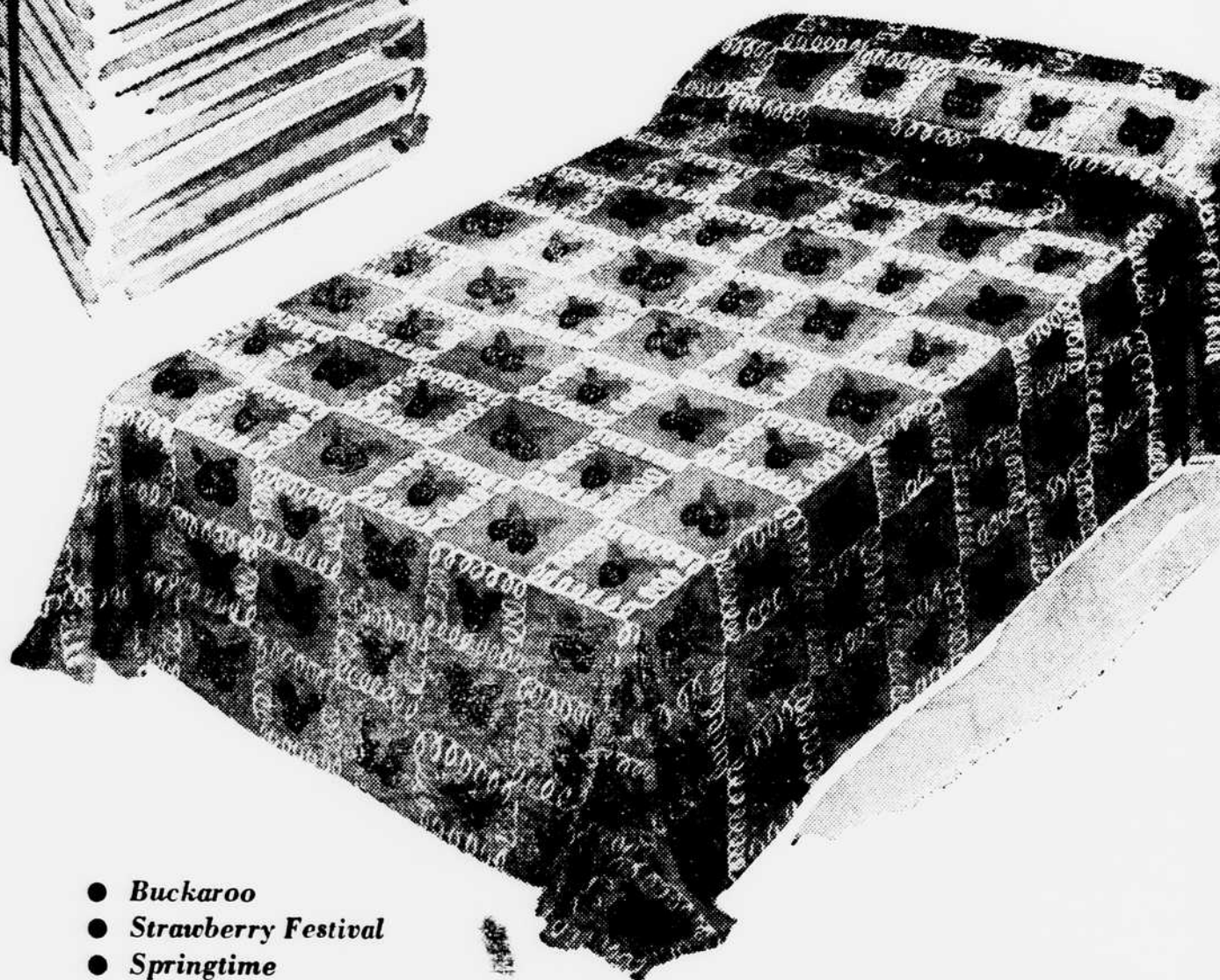
**60x80-Inch Dinner Size! Reg. 2.98
 PRINTED CLOTHS**

Beautiful hand-painted designs. Heavy cottons. Laundered ready-to-use. Choose from several gay floral designs—each in a variety of tubfast colors. **2.58**

**Household Favorite! FAMOUS
 UTICA SHEETS**

Size 81x99-inch. Laboratory tested to last equivalent of 260 average home washings. The 3-inch hem at both ends make them reversible for better wear. **1.79**

90x108-Inch1.99 46x36-Inch Cases...44c
 (Sizes are torn before hemming.)
 LANSBURGH'S—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor



- Buckaroo
- Strawberry Festival
- Springtime

3 NEW BATES BEAUTIES

Nothing smarter than a Bates spread, nothing more practical. Bates are woven for longer wear of wrinkleproof cotton fabrics. Bates designs are styled by experts. Choose a new Bates and your bedroom will look like it's been redecorated, that's how refreshing these patterns are! Strawberry Festival (shown) and Buckaroo in twin and double sizes. Springtime in twin only. **5.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

**A TYPE AND QUALITY FOR EVERY WINDOW!
 5,000 WINDOW SHADES**



79c

'STANTON' HOLLAND
 Long-wearing quality. White, ecru, pongee, blue, emerald and dark green.

95c

'MT. VERNON' HOLLAND
 Long Service—Better Quality Pongee, green, ecru, blue and white. Also: "Sterling" opaque quality.

1.10

'POTOMAC' WASHABLE
 Cleans to look like new with soap, water. White ivory, ecru, mauve, green.

1.39

'ARISTOCRAT' SUNPROOF
 De luxe quality that's sunproof and washable. White and five colors.

"Carlton" Opaque Shades: Green, ecru, cream, dark green and white.....69c

All are 36"x5'9" size. All are mounted on dependable rollers. Any shade will be cut to fit smaller sizes at charge of.....10c

Brackets (for inside or outside), pr., 5c. Eyelets.....2 for 5c
 Mercerized Cotton Pulls, 2 for 5c. Heavy Rayon Tassels.....10c

Note: Shades up to 24 inches wide and 7 feet long available at proportionately low prices.
 LANSBURGH'S—Window Shades—Fourth Floor

ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS FOR SUMMER

<p>Keeps Hands Dry! Minute Mop Set 1.45</p> <p>Mop, handle and adjustable drainer. Fits any pail. Keeps hands out of water. Use to clean floors, walls, windows, etc. Pail not included.</p>	<p>For Recreation Room or Outdoors! TABLE, BENCH SET 9.95 for 3 pieces</p> <p>Sturdy three-piece group. Table has 22x46-inch top. Plus the two sturdy benches (seating capacity for four persons). Sturdily built and well braced. Ideal back-yard picnic outfit.</p>	<p>Put on Over Wallpaper! Kemtone Finish 1-gal. size 2.98</p> <p>One gallon does average-size room. One coat covers—wallpaper, woodwork, etc. Clean with ordinary soap and water. Colors.</p>
<p>Pyralin Covered Tops! Bath Hampers 3.98</p> <p>Decorated mother-of-pearl-finish pyralin covered tops. Bench and upright styles. Woven fibre body. Smooth non-snap interior. Colors.</p>	<p>Awning Paint makes 1.40</p> <p>High-grade paint. All-weather. Durable. Makes 14-cu. ft. of awning. Dries quickly.</p>	<p>75c</p> <p>Plastic Ice-Cube Tray. Ice cubes release without hot water. No ice waste. Makes 14 cubes of ice.</p>
<p>21.95</p> <p>Cabinet Base. Stain-resistant. Porcelain top. Shelf and 2 drawers. 16x20x36".</p>	<p>79c</p> <p>Mesh Gas Vaporizer. Use in closets or garment bag. Kills moths. Refills, each, 69c.</p>	<p>1.00</p> <p>Mari-Tex Deo Bath. Foamy lather. Bubble bath. Soap. Does a skin and coat clean and deodorized.</p>
<p>3 rolls 29c</p> <p>Paper Towels. Fit standard-size holders. Heavy. Absorbent. Many drying uses.</p>	<p>3.98</p> <p>SHOWER CURTAINS</p> <p>Celanese rayon—Aridex treated to be water-repellent. Won't rot or mildew. Cracks or tears—cling or stick. Size 60x70". Colors.</p>	<p>50c</p> <p>Dri-Kleen. Makes 10 gallons of dry cleaning fluid. For silk, wool, woodwork, etc. 2-gal. size.</p>
<p>1.49</p> <p>Auto Wash Sponge. Protects hands—keeps them dry. Makes car washing easy. Use for wall, windows, etc.</p>	<p>1.00</p> <p>Wall Mirrors. Upright, round and square shapes. Unframed with attractive decoration. Smart and useful.</p>	<p>1.60</p> <p>Glass Coffee Maker. Makes delicious aromatic coffee. Use over an open flame. Six-cup.</p>
<p>2.50</p> <p>Drain Cleaner. Connect up to faucet. Turn on hot water—pressure. Removes stoppage. 2 1/2" ft.</p>	<p>1.98</p> <p>Full-length Mirror. For wall or door. Walnut-finish wood frame. Clear window glass. Tightly wrapped.</p>	<p>12 for \$3</p> <p>Stichtik Wilkit Lawn Fence. Protects flower beds, lawn or garden. Easy to put in ground.</p>

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



**NEW! Cotton-and-Fibre
 WAITREND RUGS**

9x12-ft. size **27.95**

The two-tone cotton warp is woven with long-wearing fibre (the cross-weave) to create a texture effect. It will serve smartly for year-round. Soft-tone shades of blue, rose, green, beige, burgundy. Self-fringed ends.

8x10-Ft.24.95 4x7-Ft.9.95
 6x9-Ft.17.95 36x36-Inch5.95
 27x50-Inch Large Scatter Size, 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

The Right Pittsburgh Finish for Every Job!

FAMOUS PITTSBURGH PAINT

<p>3.40 White Gloss Enamel</p> <p>Dries to a hard lasting finish with high luster. Is washable. One coat covers most surfaces. For all interior work. White only. 1-gal. size, special 2.69</p>	<p>'Tehcide' Wall Finish, gallon</p> <p>Apply over wallpaper. Mixes with water. Leaves no point odor. Dries quickly. Washes with water. One gal. (makes 1 1/2 gals. finish). White and pastel colors. 1-qt. size, 90c. 2.75</p>
<p>25c Pittsburgh Black Screen Enamel; for wire screen doors and windows; protects and makes more attractive. 10c</p> <p>Pittsburgh Sunproof House Paint—long-life "vitalized" quality. White and colors. 1-qt. size, \$1. 1-gal. size, 3.35</p>	<p>Pittsburgh Waterspar Enamel; lustrous hard-finished enamel that's washable. 85c</p> <p>Enamel—1/2-pt., 55c. One-qt. size, 1.55 Undercoat—1-pt. size, 65c. 1-qt. size, 1.10</p>

LANSBURGH'S—Paint Shop—Sixth Floor

**Postwar Housing Need
Expected to Exceed
4,000,000 Units**

Country Entered War
With Deficit of Million
Homes, Expert Says

Between 4,000,000 and 4,500,000 family dwelling units will be needed to meet housing demands in the United States during the immediate postwar period, a Commerce Department expert predicts.

In an article in Domestic Commerce, J. Joseph Palmer, chief of the department's construction unit, said that the country entered the war with a deficit of approximately 1,000,000 dwelling units, and that the deficit is increasing at an annual rate of 400,000 to 500,000 units.

In view of the virtual elimination of private residential construction, except for a small number of privately financed housing projects, this estimate of annual deficit may be an understatement. Mr. Palmer pointed out, adding that the national shortage in dwelling units may reach 3,000,000 units or more by 1946. To this total, he explained, must be added the potential demand stemming from the increased purchasing power which the war has brought to a large proportion of the population.

Three Varieties Foreseen.
More than 3,000,000 of the units needed in the postwar period will be of the single dwelling type, he said.

Postwar residential construction will be of three principal kinds, he predicted. First, the erection of new dwelling units or structures containing dwelling units. Second, the conversion of old structures into the equivalent of new, modern homes. Third, the repair and maintenance of existing structures.

"All will be major components of the postwar market for building materials and for the services of building contractors," he stated.

Though definite statistics are lacking, Mr. Palmer expressed the view that conversion will be undertaken on a much bigger scale than ever before. This conversion trend, he said, probably will be reflected in a reduction in the sale of heavy construction components in favor of greater outlays for lighted materials, decoration, insulation, heating and lighting.

Government To Be Vital Factor.

That the Federal Government will continue to be an important factor in supplying new residential construction in the postwar period now seems unlikely, according to Mr. Palmer.

To facilitate both public and private construction, it has been proposed that the Federal Government finance the purchase by interested municipalities of so-called "blighted areas."

"What would be done with such areas, once they were purchased would, of course, depend largely upon local needs and conditions," he said. "In all events, it is to be expected that such a program, if undertaken, will be directed toward the maintenance of property values rather than their reduction or destruction."

The construction industry after the war will face several obstacles, both local and national, Mr. Palmer warned. One of these is the competition for such materials as steel and lumber, both of which enter into the production of a wide range of consumer goods.

Another obstacle cited by Mr. Palmer is the expected demand for building materials from other American republics which customarily depend upon the United States and European sources for their supplies. Both sources, Mr. Palmer pointed out, have long been closed, creating a large pent-up demand for building materials.

**Admiral Standley Silent
On Resignation Reports**

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 31.—Admiral William H. Standley refuses to comment on reports published in the United States that he had notified President Roosevelt of a desire to resign immediately as Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

"I have nothing to say," Admiral Standley said at his embassy office after attending a Memorial Day service yesterday. "Any comment should come from President Roosevelt."

The New York Times Saturday morning quoted "well-informed circles" in Washington as saying Admiral Standley had been planning to resign in September, but had "now advanced the time."

Secretary of State Hull said in Washington that he knew nothing of any desire on Admiral Standley's part to resign.

**Two Taxi Drivers Robbed;
One Beaten With Pipe**

Two taxicab drivers have reported to police they were victims of robbers over the week end.

Norman W. Puffenberger, 36, of 304 E street N.W. said he was beaten over the head with a length of pipe and robbed of \$17 early yesterday by two white young men who had hailed him at Kentucky avenue and E street S.E. After driving them to Kenilworth, he said, the men asked to be taken to the 4300 block of Minnesota avenue, where they beat him, took his money and fled.

Melvin W. Hughes, 29, colored, 16 Q street N.E., reported that a white man held him up at the point of a gun and took his cab after he had picked up the man at 12:20 a.m. today near North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. First the man wanted to go to Eastern avenue and the District line, the victim said, then he asked to be taken to the 1300 block of Eastern avenue. On arrival, the man pulled his gun and ordered the driver to leave.

**WORRY, WORRY, WORRY
then HEADACHE!**
I had so much to worry
without suffering from head-
ache, too. Take Capudine to
relieve the pain and soothe
nerves upset by the pain. Cap-
udine is liquid — no waiting
for it to dissolve, before or
after taking. Use only as di-
rected. 10c, 20c, 60c.



CAPUDINE

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

NOW WHEN YOU NEED THEM! REGULAR \$2 SUMMER

HANDBAGS

Bahama straws, chic hopsackings, cool cotton fabrics! Most wanted styles—drawstring types, large envelopes, wood-handle novelties! And all wanted summer colors—whites, natural tones, multi-pastels, bright Mexican multi-hues! Every one a timely value you can't afford to miss!

1.77

SAMPLE SALE OF \$1 BELTS

Soft capeskin and novelty cotton fabrics—so smart with summer cottons and prints! Large choice of colors—black, tan, red, white, navy, and assorted colors! Many one-of-a-kind!

69c

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

SAVE IN THIS
**UNUSUAL
SALE!**



LONG OR SHORT—ALWAYS SMART!

SIMULATED PEARLS

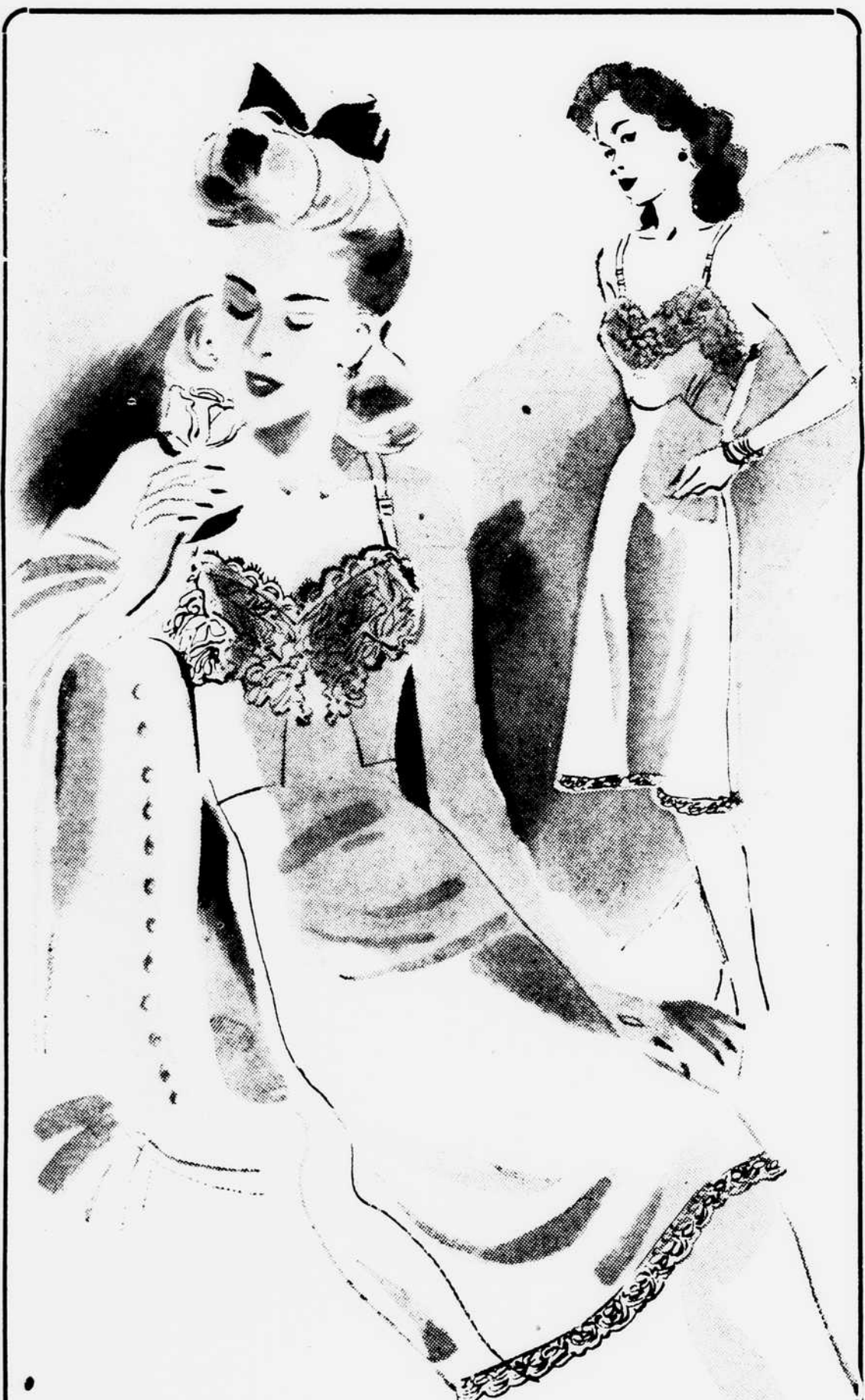
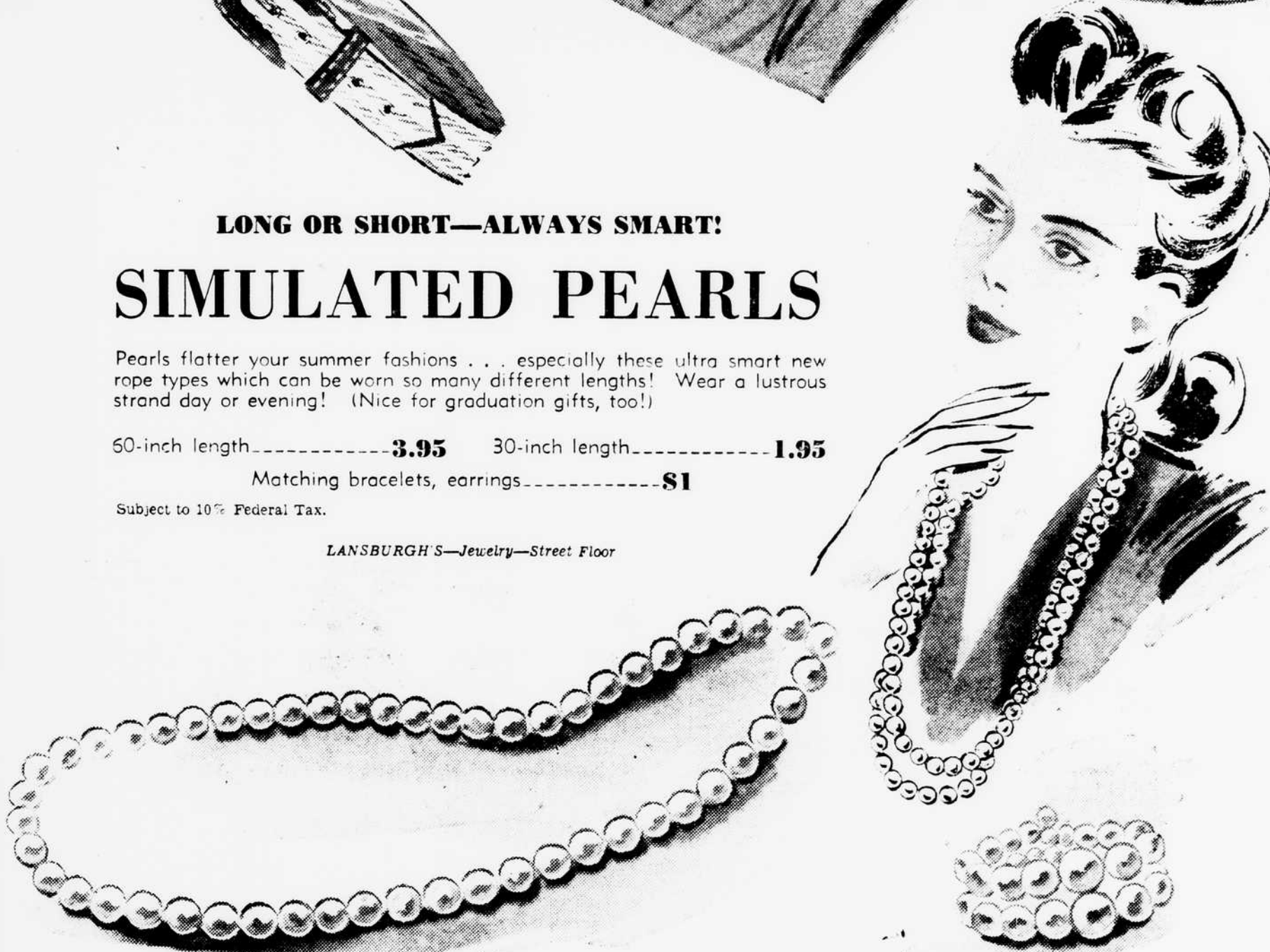
Pearls flatter your summer fashions . . . especially these ultra smart new rope types which can be worn so many different lengths! Wear a lustrous strand day or evening! (Nice for graduation gifts, too!)

60-inch length **3.95** 30-inch length **1.95**

Matching bracelets, earrings **\$1**

Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



Going Strong! Thousands of
Women Have Flocked to Our

**ANNUAL
SLIP EVENT**

- Beautiful Rayon Satins and Crepes!
- 5 Leading Styles to Choose From!
- Under Arm Darts for Comfort!
- Luxury Lace Trims which are non-shifting!
- Bias and Four-Gored Cut Skirts—hang slim!

1.94
3 for
5.75

No wonder this slip selling has been so tremendous! Hundreds of rare quality slips priced so amazingly low you can easily afford to buy several at one time! Rich, fine fabrics painstakingly tailored with all those nice details you look for in higher-priced slips. Every one guaranteed washable. White, tearose; sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

**TIMELY ONE-WEEK SALE!
\$1 KNITTING WORSTED**

A "best seller" at the regular price, for many knitting and crocheting purposes. Lovely new spring shades (plenty of service colors). Four-ply wool. 4-ounce skein.

79c

29c Highland Sweater Floss. Gorgeous pastels for spring and summer "hand knits." Plenty of pink, blue and white. **25c**

45c Fleisher's Cherub Baby Yarn; soft texture, 3-ply 65% wool and 35% rayon. Lovely for baby sacques, caps, etc. White only; 1-oz. ball . . . **39c**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor



3,000 Yards of
Summer Beauty!

Variety Is the Keynote for These Cool New SUMMER

RAYON FABRICS

- Rayon Sports Crepes in Colorful Prints
- Spun Rayon Fabrics in Cool-tone Prints
- Rayon Sports Flannel-weave in Smart Colors
- Popular Rayon Broadcloth in Gay Prints
- Rayon Sports Fabrics in a Galaxy of Plain Colors
- Durable Alpaca-weave Rayon Crepes in New Colors
- Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers in Cool Designs

\$1
YARD

So great is the color . . . the pattern . . . the texture VARIETY that you'll discover inspiration for a whole summer wardrobe at this one price. From sportswear to street . . . from afternoon frocks to business suits . . . from evening dresses to slacks—every one is smart and new. Note: Many of them are WASHABLE.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



WITH D. C. FIGHTING MEN

IN THE PACIFIC—Corpl. Charles B. Russell, U. S. M. C., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Russell, 6617 North Nineteenth road, East Falls Church, Va., who was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action during the Guadalcanal offensive, is now resting somewhere in the South Pacific. Attached to a special weapons battalion, Corpl. Russell left New River, N. C., last June for the South Pacific. His brother, John B. Russell, seaman first class, is serving in the Coast Guard and is at present attending Advanced Seaman's Navigation and Gunnery School.

Robert H. Kingsbury, formerly of 2123 I street N.W., is a member of a divisional band, the first band in the American Forces to play in Guadalcanal.

Sergt. George H. West, 32, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Millie A. Emmet, 508 East Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. Sergt. West, who enlisted in the Marines in August, 1939, is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

Pvt. William S. Price, 25, U. S. M. C., son of Thomas E. Price, Anacostia, has been advanced to the rank of private, first class. Pfc. Price, who enlisted May, 1940, saw action on Guadalcanal.

employee of the Treasury Department; Roy Gilbert Kluttsenker, husband of Mrs. Millie LeLuch Kluttsenker, 1817 Queen's lane, Arlington, Va., and Charles James Van Streader, Jr., husband of Mrs. Margaret Giles Van Streader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Streader, all of 605 Beverly drive, Alexandria, Va.

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Pvt. Edward J. Kaiser, husband of Mrs. Esther Kaiser, son of Edward Kaiser, both of Alexandria, recently arrived here at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training in finance. Prior to his induction, Pvt. Kaiser was employed as chief clerk of the American District Telegraph Co., CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Pfc. R. Cartwright Doyle, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, 4801 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md., was graduated recently from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., as an aerial photographer and is now stationed here. Pfc. Doyle attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Massanutten Military Academy and American University.



Pvt. E. J. Kaiser.

Baccalaureate Services Held at West Point
By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, May 31.—Baccalaureate services were held yesterday for 514 who will leave their classrooms tomorrow for battle stations.

The services, for all denominations, were attended by the members of the United States Military Academy class of 1943 in full-dress uniform. Part of the traditional ceremonies was a tribute to the cadets to the academy's warrior dead who lie in West Point Cemetery.

Metronome in Room
Sandy Sandifer
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH **BETSY JONES**

DANCING
9:30 to 1:30
minimum \$1.00
Saturday \$1.50

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. E. WOODLEY RD.

Blood Donors Needed For Memorial Day Gift

Red Cross Schedules 285 Appointments Today
Hopeful of sending 500 pints of blood plasma to the armed forces as a special Memorial Day gift, the District Red Cross Chapter's Blood Donor Service has scheduled appointments today for 285 persons

and is seeking 225 additional donors to fulfill the day's quota. Appointments may be made by telephoning Republic 8300, extension 212, J. C. Folger, chapter chairman, pointed out.

He announced also that more than 12 groups and organizations would commemorate Memorial Day by visits today to the Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C streets N.W. between 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Among the special groups today were to be employees from the Bureau of Aeronautics, Agriculture Department, Navy Yard, Smith-

sonian Institution, Christian Heurich Brewing Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., War Manpower Commission, Government Printing Office, Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Western Union and 13 members of the Netherlands Embassy.

The Embassy donors are among a group who pledged their blood to the Red Cross on the anniversary of the Dutch surrender three years ago.

Since February 1, 85 per cent of the 200 employees of the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. have donated blood to the Red Cross in

addition to the donors representing the firm in today's appointments. Forty former employees of the firm are serving in the armed forces.

The District chapter's share of the 4,000,000 pints of blood requested by the Army and Navy for processing into dried plasma is 3,000 pints to be collected each week.

House Members Leave For Puerto Rico Probe
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—Planning to investigate social, economic and

political conditions in Puerto Rico, four members of a House committee left yesterday by Pan American Clipper for San Juan.

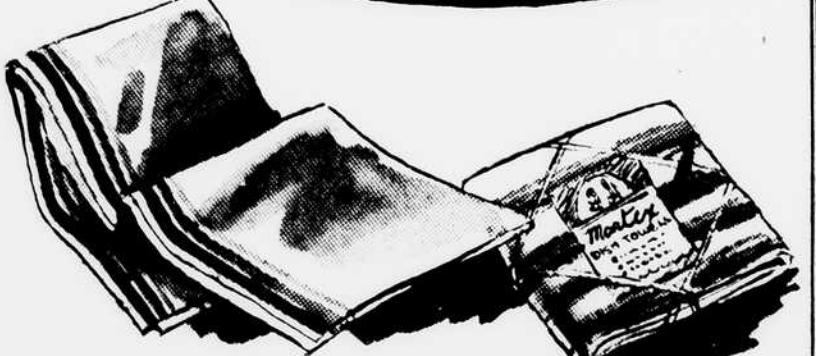
Representatives Bell, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman; Domeneaux, Democrat, of Louisiana; Le Compté, Republican, of Iowa, and Crawford, Republican, of Michigan were accompanied by Russel G. Nicklin, reporter for the committee; Vernon E. Moore, clerk of the committee, and H. Stewart McDonald, an attorney.

ADVERTISEMENT.
DIAPER RASH
One of nature's greatest aids to baby health, is sleep. Aid rest and sleep by soothing and relieving diaper rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieves itching and cools burning of torturing irritation. A favorite for over forty years. Costs little. Big savings in the larger sizes. Be sure you demand Mexsana.

the Palais Royal

ONE DAY SPECIALS

THESE HOME NEEDS ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



Long-lasting, Martex Cotton-and-Linen
DISH TOWELS

1200 famous Martex dish towels... marvels at drying dishes in a second... without lint on glasses. Rinses in a second! Finer quality in large 17x34-inch size... snowy white with red, blue or green borders... smartly packaged for showers.
Regularly 4 for 1.00, Tuesday **4 for 83¢**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

TUESDAY ONLY



Adds Touch of Homey Comfort
CRICKET STOOL

Picturesque, round fireplace solid maple cricket stool for grandmother's feet and children love it. Sturdy... 7 inches high... 8x15 1/2-inch top. Regularly 2.50
1.89

THE PALAIS ROYAL... ART NEEDLEWORK, FIFTH FLOOR

TUESDAY ONLY

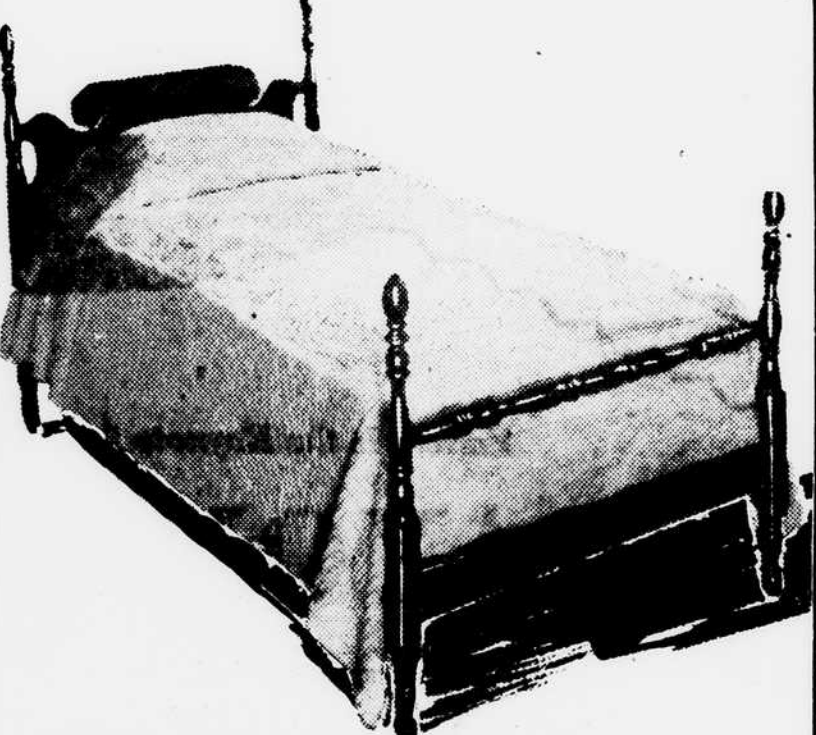
Serve Charmingly on This Open Stock
Golden ACACIA SET

A lovely pattern in soft golden tones and green. "Golden Acacia" makes an admired service for bridge parties and luncheons. Starter set includes 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread-and-butter plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Open stock so you can add to the set!
2.29

THE PALAIS ROYAL... CHINAWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



TUESDAY ONLY

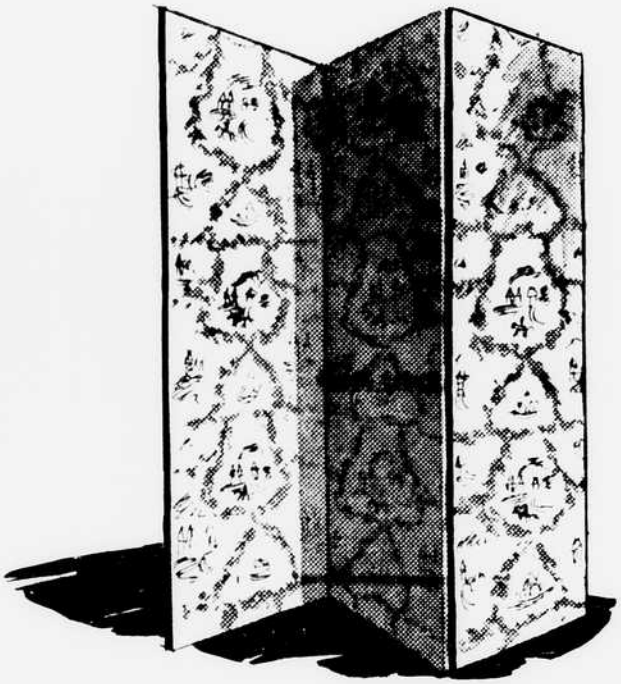


Solves Your Guest Room Problem
3-Pc. BED OUTFIT

Three pieces! Handsome bed in period design... rich mahogany, walnut or honey-toned maple finish on fine gumwood. Complete with box spring and rolled-edge mattress, covered in **36.95** stripe ticking. Single and twin size.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

TUESDAY ONLY



Decorative, Reversible 3-Fold
FLOOR SCREENS

Scenic or flower designs on sturdy wood frames. 60 inches high with three 18-inch wide panels. 2-way metal hinges. Only 150!
Regularly 4.98
3.88

THE PALAIS ROYAL... UPHOLSTERY, SECOND FLOOR

TUESDAY ONLY



Keep Your Kitchen Neat and Tidy
DOUBLE-DOOR CABINET

Gleaming ivory cabinet with colorful stencil on the door... plenty of space inside to neatly stow away mops, brooms, brush and dust cloths. Sturdy wood and fiber board in large 59x28x14-inch size. Regularly 6.98
6.19

THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

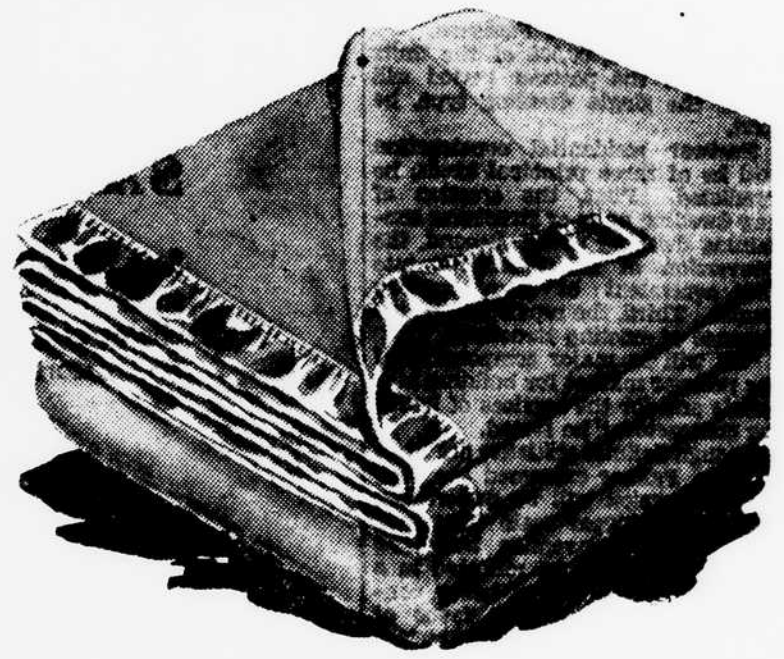
TUESDAY ONLY



Clear Vision Plate
GLASS MIRRORS

Enhance the beauty of your rooms with these decorative mirrors that return a true reflection, thanks to the perfection of their finer plate glass. Graceful burnished gold frames or large 28-inch unframed circles. Guaranteed against silver spoilage. Save **6.89** now. Regularly 7.98.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... MIRRORS, FIFTH FLOOR



Imagine! Just 75 Precious 100%
WOOL BLANKETS

You don't want to miss this value! Just 75 all-wool blankets... 50% new wool and 50% reprocessed wool. Desirable colors in popular 72 x 84-inch size. Rayon satin - bound.
Regularly 6.98
5.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

TUESDAY ONLY

Comfortable, Double Pillow Back
LOUNGE CHAIR

Picture this stunning chair in your home... it's so comfy that you feel transported to a seventh heaven of restful ease. High period back and hardwood frame upholstered in beauty-lasting cotton tapestry in lovely colorings.
24.88
One day only

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR



TUESDAY ONLY



Save 9.95 on these rug beauties
9x12 AXMINSTERS

Beauty for your floors at this one-day-only price! Only 32 rugs in group. Rayon-faced in beautiful patterns... tone-on-tone effects and Eighteenth Century designs. 9x12-foot size. Deep pile that assures lasting attractiveness.
Regularly 34.95
25.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL... RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR



Your photograph is worth more than a thousand words to your "boy" in the service. Have your picture taken for him.

Father's Day Specials Now in Effect!
Photo Studio—Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's
The Avenue—20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

9x15 RUGS \$1.50
 9x12 RUGS \$3.25
 Repairing—Storing
 All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
 3316-3318 P ST. N.W. M.L. 4646

ON Hamburger Steak
 USE IT LIKE KETCHUP
Crosse & Blackwell's C&B SAUCE
 The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Pimples
 To cleanse gently—relieve sore, itchy spots—and so hasten healing, rely on
RESINOLINMENT AND SOAP

Bien Jolie
 A FITTING in a Bien Jolie shorts talk. That quality-fashioned look you see in the mirror... the comfort that good fit and support brings... the pleasant sense of nice things well made... these are implied when your favorite shop will say "It's a Bien Jolie". Arrange for a fitting today.
 Bien Jolie makes Bras, Girdles and Corsets for all figure types

THEY CALL IT PACIFIC

By Clark Lee.

CHAPTER I.
 Sergt. Hajime Matsui of the imperial Japanese Army leaned closer to me across the table and said in a low voice, "I have a message for you from the colonel."
 He glanced cautiously around the windowless, smoke-filled room. In the booth next to us two husky Japanese privates in weather-beaten khaki were flirting loudly with a moon-faced girl recently imported from Nagasaki to help entertain the Emperor's soldiers in China.

Talking to Sergt. Matsui wasn't exactly the same as talking to Premier Tojo or Foreign Minister Togo, but from my point of view it was better. The sergeant knew what was going on in Japan, and would talk about it.
 "The colonel has been informed," he continued, "that at the Japanese Army press conferences you have recently made inquiries as to whether the Japanese barracks at Kiangwan, outside of Shanghai, would be used as an internment camp for Americans in the unfortunate event of war between Japan and America."
 I began to get the picture: A friendly tip regarding internment camps and how to stay out of them. Matsui went on, "It has also been called to the colonel's attention that you plan to go to the United States on home leave in about two months."



Sergt. Hajime Matsui of the Imperial Japanese Army leaned closer and said, "I have a message for you from the colonel."
 —Illustrated by Howell Dodd.

his uniform; his sword dangled from his belt to the floor.
 "It was at the colonel's suggestion," Matsui continued, "that I asked you to meet me here. The colonel says he believes that you appreciate Japan's national problems and are personally friendly to the Japanese people. He says that during your trips to the front with the Japanese Army, on which he served as your escort, he has grown to like you—personally; even though your newspaper stories have been highly critical of Japan's conduct in China."
 Matsui's English was perfect. For he was a native of Southern California. In other ways, too, he was not an ordinary Japanese sergeant. His family was one of the most prominent in Japan; one uncle was a general; another uncle an important official of the foreign office.

You have been quoted as saying you 'hope to get home and back before the shooting started.'
 "That's right," I said. "It's been five years six months and 16 days since I left San Francisco. I've been two years in Hawaii and the rest of the time in China and Japan. I want to get home just long enough to visit my family, and maybe see a football or baseball game again. Then I'll be glad to come back to the Orient for the duration."
 "The colonel takes the liberty of reminding you," Matsui continued, "that there have been no regular trans-Pacific ship schedules from Shanghai for some months. He wishes to point out that except for two Dutch vessels and one French no departures are scheduled from Shanghai. There is a possibility that

terms are impossible!"
 Matsui had said as much as he could. I asked him, "And what about yourself?"
 He took a sip of tea, sucking it in noisily in Japanese fashion. "I'm here for the duration, or until I get killed. As a youngster I thought of myself as an American. I was born there and went to college there. I failed to find a place in my native country compatible with my education and background. People would not accept me as an American, because I look Japanese. I went back to Japan and they put me in uniform. Here I am."
 I shook hands with him. "Good-bye, Jimmy. I won't see you until after the war, unless we happen to come face to face in a trench. But

I won't forget what you have told me. And thank the colonel for me."

I walked out into the sparkling afternoon sunshine and crisp fall air of Shanghai. The date was November 14, 1941.

My ricksha boy started weaving through the traffic, dodging speeding Japanese army trucks, a camouflaged light tank, swarms of rickshas and slow-moving coolies tugging heavily loaded carts by long ropes. Japanese soldiers, sailors and marines crowded the sidewalks, jostling Japanese girls in brightly colored kimonos. This part of Shanghai was part of Japan's New Order now.

I directed the ricksha puller, "Garden Bridge. Chop-chop." I intended to act quickly on the advice that Matsui had given me. What he had said merely re-emphasized my own conviction that war had to be a few months, in stories and materials being sent into Free China—there could be no settlement of Japanese-American difficulties. They said Japan had no intention of getting out of Manchukuo, China, Indo-China, and Hainan Island and going back to Japan itself. Those were the American terms, and they were not much less stringent than the terms that would be imposed on a defeated Japan.

The Japanese were playing for much bigger stakes than the areas they had already conquered. To go on playing power politics, they had to gain free access to certain raw materials they had been purchasing from the United States and from European colonies in the western Pacific.

They needed oil, aluminum, iron, nickel, tin, tungsten, chrome, manganese, and rubber. All these, except iron, were ready to hand in Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines. The iron

was, and is, in Shanxi province in North China.

Once having those sources of raw materials, Japan would become potentially the strongest power in the world. The next step, then, would be to unite the races of Asia under the Japanese leadership and domination, and to embark on the program of world conquest that Japan's militarists and statesmen had outlined long before.

As for the United States, we could not afford to let Japan seize the wealth of the Orient without fighting. So war had to come, and for a long time nearly every American and every Japanese in the Far East had seen it coming.

My rickshaman pulled up at Garden Bridge, which led across Soochow Creek to the heart of the International Settlement. Rickshas were not allowed to pass the Japanese sentries on the bridge. I walked across, dropping my cigarette before reaching the sentries. They considered themselves representatives of Emperor Hirohito, and many foreigners had been slapped or clubbed for "disrespectfully" smoking in front of Imperial Representatives. The Chinese walking ahead of me suddenly stumbled to the pavement. He had forgotten to remove his hat and the sentry struck him with the butt of his rifle. I kept my hat on and walked past rapidly. There was nothing I could do about it—yet.

Across the bridge I took another ricksha. "Take me corner Szechuen road, Fochow road," I directed the puller. "One dollar for go chop-chop." The grinning Chinese youngster sprinted up the Bund in his bare feet, passing the tall, solid buildings from which flew the national flags and house flags of the American, British, Japanese, French, Italian, and German banks, steamship companies, and business firms. He darted into a side street and halted outside of the Java-China-Japan-Lijn office. I got out and went in.

Inside the office, the Dutch agent recognized me and called to me over the heads of a group of foreigners and Chinese crowded anxiously against the counter. "If you want to leave," he said, "you are just in time. There has just been

a cancellation. One cabin is available on the Tjibadak tomorrow morning. It is going to Manila and you may be able to connect with the President Coolidge for the United States."

I paid for my ticket and went over to the A. P. office to tell the chief of Bureau, Morris Harris, that I was jumping the gun on my home leave. Jimmy White of our Peiping bureau was on his way to Shanghai so our office would be well staffed.

"If I can get even as far as Manila, I can help cover the war from there," I said to Harris. "Or if I make the Coolidge and reach Honolulu, I can be assigned to the Pacific Fleet. There is no use of all three of us getting interned in Shanghai."

Weeks before we had planned ways and means for escaping from Shanghai when the Japanese should take over the entire city, as they were certain to do on the first day of war. We knew it would be touch and go getting out, for Shanghai was already a huge concentration camp. Its streets were crisscrossed with barricades and patrolled by sentries, and the entire city was surrounded by double lines of barbed wire. In September we burned most of our A. P. office files, after some Nazi friends warned us that the Japanese army was getting impatient and might take over the entire Settlement at any time. There were a lot of data in the files that the local Japanese had never seen, and we knew it would go hard with us if they ever discovered the source of some of the stories that had been printed in American newspapers concerning the Japanese army and navy in China. Those stories had gone out under Manila or Hong Kong datelines, having been smuggled from Shanghai, where the Japanese operated an illegal and surreptitious mail censorship.

In some of the smuggled stories I had reported Japan's war plans and preparations. During the summer and fall Japan had carried out a gigantic military mobilization.

Maj. Frank Merrill, American military attaché to Tokio, came over to Shanghai en route to his new post in Chungking, and gave me details of the mobilization. "The Japanese have got every able-bodied man, and some who aren't so able-bodied, in uniform. They have

2,670,000 men under arms. Of these 1,667,000 are combat troops. Their reserves number 3,300,000. They have a total of 10,500,000 men to draw from, but some of those are undoubtedly essential to their industry."

"They now have only sixteen divisions in Manchukuo. Since October the first the others have been moving southward, probably to Hainan Island and Saigon. They are getting set to jump."

In a series of stories written for the A. P. in February of 1941 I had said, "When the Japanese mass troops and ships and planes at Saigon in large numbers, the danger of war between the United States and Japan must be reckoned from day to day or even from hour to hour, since the practice of the Japanese has always been to strike first, and explain afterward."

Now, on the evening of November 14, they were quickly massing troops, ships, and planes at Saigon. "I was glad that I was leaving Shanghai—getting out of Japanese territory—the next morning. I wanted to see the war, but not from an internment camp."
 (Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee. The Viking Press.)
 (Continued tomorrow.)

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225 School Patrol Boys Raise \$12,500 to Buy 7 Army Ambulances

War Bond and Stamp Salesmen Exceed Quota By 6 Vehicles

The 225 School Safety Patrol boys and their co-ordinator, Patrolman G. C. Brown of the 8th Precinct, decided:

"We stand for safety so we'll buy one ambulance for the Army by selling War Bonds and stamps."

The Treasury cleared the plan which involved seven public schools and three parochial schools in the precinct in Northwest Washington.

The patrol boys and Patrolman Brown hoped they might be able to raise \$1,780 to buy one Army ambulance.

When the patrolman counted the money on Friday, he discovered the

boys had collected \$12,500—enough to buy seven ambulances.

One school alone, Blessed Sacrament at 5841 Chevy Chase parkway N.W., collected \$8,257 in the 25-day period of the campaign running from May 3 through last Friday.

The school's 25 patrol boys collected every penny of this sum, more than half the total, by going into the classrooms and selling bonds and stamps.

At John Eaton Elementary School, Thirty-fourth street and Lowell N.W., when it was learned that one youngster was going to have a \$1,000 bond bought for him by his parents, the patrol boys rushed to the pupil's home and convinced his parents that they should buy through the safety patrol.

John Eaton School comes near the top sellers of bonds as a result.

Rally Offered as Prize.

Patrolman Brown says the idea for the campaign occurred to him following the school drive to sell bonds for purchase of Jeeps. As a means of inducing patrol boys to embark on the ambulance campaign, he told them they would be rewarded with a big rally with movies as a prize.

Saturday, the boys will attend a free movie at the Apex Theater in the 4800 block of Massachusetts avenue.

In front of the theater will be a sample of what their \$12,500 is buying for their country—a big Army ambulance driven by Second Lt. S. F. Corcoran. Six more ambulances will be delivered shortly and will be christened by the school boys and their co-ordinator.

Pointers on Ration Book 3 Questions on Filling Out Application Card Are Answered by OPA

With applications for Ration Book No. 3 now out to every household in the District, OPA Director Robert K. Thompson has released the following series of questions and answers to guide the public in filling out their cards:

Q. Will the mailman deliver an application card for every member of the family?

A. No. He will deliver one card to a family. The family can apply as a unit on one application card, the head of the family listing the names of all members of the family eligible for a ration book.

Q. Who is eligible for War Ration Book No. 3?

A. Every man, woman and child, except members of the armed forces (Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Women's Auxiliaries, armed services of the United Nations) and persons in institutions of involuntary confinement.

Q. Is a member of the armed forces who does not eat at an organized unit entitled to apply for Ration Book No. 3?

A. No. Special provisions for such persons will be announced later.

Q. When should the application card be mailed to the OPA?

A. Immediately. As soon as it is properly filled out.

Q. How should the application cards be addressed when they are mailed?

A. It is not necessary for the applicant to address the card; it is already addressed. Simply fill in the required information, put a stamp

application?

A. You must fill out a separate application.

Q. I am a boarding house keeper and I now have War Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2 belonging to my boarders. Should I apply for the new ration book for these boarders?

A. No. Each individual boarder must apply for his own ration book.

Q. When can I start using War Ration Book No. 3?

A. This book will be used to return war ration books Nos. 1 and 2. The Government will announce when you may begin using Ration Book No. 3.

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Overworked Eyes?

When eyes burn and smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoipik. Soothes, tired, itching, itchy from local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoipik today. At all druggists.

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CALL OLIVER 2200 NOW

Don't wait! Next fall there will be a shortage both of materials and men to do the work.

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IN THE SPRING—lift the window out . . . slip the screen into place.

IN THE FALL—lift the screen out . . . slip the window into place.

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Army Awards Silver Star To 2 Marines, Brothers

Two brother Marines in Guadalcanal, members of a three-man team of volunteers that wiped out a nest of 12 Japanese snipers during fighting on January 13, have been awarded the Army's Silver Star for gallantry, the War Department announced last night. The brothers were wounded.

Pfc. Hober B. Ashley of Tallulah, La., called for two volunteers to push forward with him ahead of the front lines to tackle some Japanese who were attempting to place knee mortars in action. His brother, Pvt. Clifton R. Ashley, and another man, unidentified, joined in the mission.

The three men disposed of a sniper and two of the enemy handling the mortars. It was a long, hard fight, the men digging themselves in to withstand Jap attacks.

The two Ashley brothers went back five times to their own lines to obtain additional ammunition.

Eventually, the War Department report said, 12 of the enemy were killed and several others wounded. The Marines also recaptured a rifle and submachine gun. During the action, Homer Ashley was wounded in his left hand and Clifton Ashley continued at his task until "severely wounded."

The brothers were among two Marine officers and 10 Marine enlisted men and two Navy enlisted men who received the Silver Star citation for various acts of bravery in Guadalcanal last January. The Soldier's Medal for heroism also was awarded to two enlisted Marines.

You can't afford Baking Failures!


Here's how to prevent them

Baking Tip No. 8

What causes streaks at cake bottom?

If yours is an egg yolk cake, underbeaten yolks or insufficient mixing of yolks with other ingredients will produce unpleasant-looking streaks on cake bottom. Correct these mistakes and be sure you use McCormick Vanilla for cakes, cookies, frostings, ice box desserts and puddings.

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MODERNIZE WITH INSURANCE

Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure proper insurance coverage. Are you covered for fire, burglary, theft, wind-storm, furs, jewelry, automobile or other forms of personal insurance? Are you covered for just one or all of these items? Insurance rates in D. C., Va. and nearby Md. are so very low that every one should be adequately insured at all times.

See our large advertisement on page 207, yellow section of the telephone directory. For all lines of insurance telephone National 0804.

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 716 11th St. N.W. NA. 0804

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

Wanted—old Silk and Nylon Stockings

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

MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.



Summer Handbags for Summer Frocks—

gay and cool-looking, whatever the fabric

Straw, plastic, textiles and leather . . . all are very much in the handbag picture for summer. Bright colors to contrast with printed and pastel dresses, a flash of white against deep black or navy blue, or one solution for everything in the attractive multi-colors. It is so easy to find the one you need.

A. The rayon fabric petal bag, while reminiscent of Grandma's reticule, is "Summer 1943" and no mistake. All black, or black with red, red, green turf tan, brown and navy . . . \$3

B. Capeskin underarm bag—large, soft and smart—in tan, black, navy, red, brown, \$5.95

C. Plastic string fabric in multi-colored stripes—underarm envelope . . . \$5

D. Underarm envelope in black, navy, tan, red or brown with simulated tortoise shell trim, \$5.95

E. The same plastic string fabric in snowy white with clear plastic frame . . . \$5

F. Gay drawstring bag of multi-colored straw cloth . . . \$3

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!

Thousands of blood donors are needed each week for the Army and Navy. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Telephone RRepublic 8300, Extension 212.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway
 Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



For Dads in the Army

these appropriate gifts for Father's Day, Sunday, June 20 — from The Men's Store

a. Soft Leather Duffel Bag contains well-known brands of toilet articles—for shoe shining, sewing, shaving. Brown or navy, \$10

b. Swank Writing Case in brown or navy simulated leather—calendar, blotter, stationery, address book, photo frames, \$2.50

c. Kamp Kit, a small pocket-size kit of toilet articles compactly arranged in mignon space. Khaki or navy cotton fabric, \$2.50

d. Pass Case combines a billfold with "windows" for 12 passes, photos, stamps, identification. Masculine tan leather . . . \$4

e. London Dock Aromatic Pipe Mixture, 1/2-pound . . . \$1.50

f. Hardcastle Silver-cooled Pipe of fine imported briar . . . \$5

f. Roll-up Apron Kit, handy way of carrying toilet articles from quarters to washroom. Rolls up for easy travel . . . \$3

Remember—make and mail your Father's Day selection early

Where To Go What To Do

BENEFIT.
"Seaman's Night," sponsored by the Blue Star Mothers, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, orchestra and show.

CONCERTS.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks bandstand, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Music of the Masters," record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Advertising Club of Washington, Capitol Park Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Coast Guardsman Hunter A. Wood to speak.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETING.
Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
"Home Away From Home," library games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 37th 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: Clara Bolton Knorr, Wilson College Variety Show and Army Air Force dance band.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Peppi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, lounge, checking, showers, soap, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., open 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight. Games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities; snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight.

CLASSES AND STUDY GROUPS.
Tennis, outdoor, McFarland Junior High School courts, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Swimming, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock. Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

Rhythmic dance class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Badminton, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.
Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.

Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO) 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), 801 Market space N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Victrola hour, followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Open House, refreshments, smokes, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.

Archery, photography lessons, 6 o'clock; recreation, 8 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

Outdoor party, refreshments, music, hostesses, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Choral group, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

War workers welcome.

Japs Claim 20 Allied Planes Destroyed at Chittagong

By the Associated Press.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique asserted today that 14 Allied planes were shot down and six were destroyed on the ground during a Japanese air raid Saturday on an Allied air field at Chittagong, India.

The communique, broadcast by the Tokio radio, was recorded by the Associated Press.

One Japanese plane did not return from the raid, the bulletin declared. The Japanese said military installations at the airfield were set afire.

A British communique issued at New Delhi yesterday said the Japanese force consisted of more than 15 bombers escorted by about 20 fighters and that it was intercepted before it reached its objective. One enemy bomber and three fighters were destroyed, the British announced. A similar number was reported probably destroyed and one bomber and two fighters damaged.

Kill Bed Bugs

Spray infested rooms, walls, beds, mattresses, bedding with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Kills flies, mosquitoes, too. Serry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder, cartalled for duration.



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.

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Something Washable—Please

Something smart, as only the new cottons can be. Something in which I can work, play, be trim—look and feel festive. Not all these virtues in each and every dress, to be sure . . . but as you run down the roster of lawn, chambray, seersucker, gingham, pique and the rest, you tell the summer fashion story. These few highlights are our suggestions for a happy, carefree summer.

A. Junior version of the washable idea—cotton waffle pique, lily white and flower fresh—with a simulated apron section of the same pique, gaily printed, and edged with narrow pleatings. Sizes 9 to 15. . . . \$7.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

D. A suit from a wholly feminine angle—even though crinkled cotton gingham for its fabric, with a flourish of ruffled white pique cuffs on red, brown or blue broken-pattern checks. Here is the poise of a suit, the cool comfort of a dress. Sizes 10 to 18. . . . \$19.95
SUITS AND COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

B. Printed cotton waffle pique in a small conventional pattern, for a simple frock with beguiling eyelet embroidery ruffles. Blue, brown and red on white, in misses' sizes. . . . \$16.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

E. Cotton seersucker two-piece—definitely on the dressy side. Waist-hugging lines with a small peplum, and circular white waffle pique collar and cuffs edged with a decorative braid. In blue, green, brown and red; misses' sizes. . . . \$14.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

C. Cool, cotton lawn for shorter women—one of those dresses that fits so well into each summer setting. A blue monotone print, dark enough to keep it from too frequent tubbings, and in a well-covered pattern decidedly deceptive in outlining curves. . . . \$13.95
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

F. Charles Armour's bow dress has ruffles on its shirtwaist front and short, short sleeves. Made of fine cotton shirting chambray, its precision tailoring and very-well-made self belt, remove it immediately from the more casual of the cottons. Tan, blue, green—misses' sizes. . . . \$16.95
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

'Spice of Life' Notes

Children Profit by Occasional Break in Regular Routine; Picnic Within Walking Distance of Home Good Idea

Routine is the backbone of a healthy, happy life for a child. Every parent recognizes that becoming accustomed to certain things for certain things gives a youngster a sense of security and assurance that is very valuable in everyday living. But many of us make the mistake of not indulging in the exception to prove the rule. The break in routine, the change of environment which makes a "great occasion" is one of the greatest joys of childhood.

Two of the healthiest and best brought up children of our acquaintance whose regular diet is that of normal youngsters of 3 and 4 celebrate their trip to the zoo once each spring by having a hot dog and root beer for their lunch. This is certainly not a prescribed diet and we don't recommend it daily, but for these two it is equally as exciting a part of their trip as the bears and the lions. There never have been any ill effects.

The same faces, the same four walls, the same back yard may grow to be very tiresome to small children after a time. When the become fretful, irritable, quarrelsome among themselves and unresponsive to discipline a change of scene is in order. A whole day away from home, even though it may be a day spent in some one else's similar back yard, is a great adventure and home looks twice as pleasant for some weeks afterwards.

There are many picnic spots within walking distance of home around Washington and even 3-year-olds are capable of a good walk. They will love the excitement of the picnic basket, of eating unusual food or the same food in a new setting. They can nap out of doors if a small blanket is taken along. There are stones to gather, bugs to watch, a new feeling underfoot and a new world to explore. To

By Anna Chase
A youngster this is all a great adventure. This type of day is of far greater value to both child and parent than a trip to town. Buses, crowded streets and stores, too much of everything, cause confusion and unhappiness. The result of this is weariness to such an extent that the new environment adds nothing to experience.

Mothers may aid each other by combining forces, taking turns, with one mother taking the children out for the day while the other does the shopping for both families. Three or four small children will play very well together. More than that, unless the children are used to a nursery school group, is too exciting and tiring. Select a spot that is secluded and safe. Avoid situations where there is danger which will cause a constant barrage of "No, no, don't do that," and "Come back, come away." Give them as much freedom as possible.

Interchange the schedule of operation for the day. Let them dig in the dirt and build pebble houses for half an hour, then roll a ball or search for hidden treasure, and then again a half hour of quiet. It will not be necessary for the parent to overwork. Children do much better when left to themselves, they merely need suggestions, inspiration and supervision.

Break their play time for a mid-morning snack. Let them set the picnic cloth and unpack lunch themselves. Quiet them down for a nap after lunch. They are likely to sleep 3 hours and have to be awakened. Then a half hour's play and the walk home will complete their exploits for the day.

This type of change is ideal for small children. It is also perfectly practical in almost every part of Washington, where the parks, the river bank or the wooded areas are within walking distance of each residential section.

Cool, Slim Princess Design



By Barbara Bell
Cool princess frock to take you through all your daytime doings. Slimming, attractive and so easy to wear.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1816-B designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book—just off the press. Send for a copy today. It costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Overwork Does Not Cause Breakdown

By Dr. J. B. Warren
A nervous breakdown is not usually caused by hard mental or physical work. It is caused by some underlying condition that is sapping the strength or to some circumstance that is causing worry or anxiety.

The condition sapping the strength may be an infection of teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder or other part.

The circumstance causing the worry may be financial, domestic, or other upset.

Cheerful Team on Towels



By Peggy Roberts
Puppo and Kitty keep house! From one end of the week to the other their madcap mixups remind you to chuckle. You may make the colors as gaudy or naturalistic as you choose. The stitching is simple outline, fast-working and effective. Even if you don't want this cheerful team for your own home companions, remember that birthday in the office. Your particular friends will be glad to give them house room.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, house-keeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, The Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of The Woman's Page.

TWO REQUESTS ANSWERED.
(Thanks to Mrs. S. F. C., Arlington.)
Some time ago two requests were published, one for lentil soup and one for pickled herring. I am sending my recipes for these two dishes.

Lentil Soup.
1 1/2 pounds soup meat (beef).
Marrow bone if obtainable.
3 quarts water.
4 stalks celery cut up fine.
1 cup dried lentils.
Soak lentils overnight or for several hours. Cook meat and water one hour, add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly for two hours. A half hour before serving brown 2 tablespoons flour in 1 tablespoon of fat. Add 1/2 cup of cold water to form a gray and add to soup. Sliced frankfurters or slices of salami or bologna cut into small pieces may be added. Salt to taste.

Pickled Herring.
Soak two milk herrings overnight. Boil 1/2 cup of vinegar and 3/4 cup of water with two tablespoons of mixed pickling spices for 5 minutes. Cool. Mash the milk part of the herring through a sieve and add to vinegar and spices. (The milk part

of the herring is the long grayish-white sac found inside of the herring.) Cut the herring into serving sizes and place in a wide-mouthed jar with two large onions sliced. Pour vinegar mixture over all and allow to stand in refrigerator several days before serving. This will keep for several weeks. If none of the milk is to be found in the herring, add several tablespoons of sour cream to the vinegar and spices.

May I take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy your column and thank you for all the helpful suggestions you have published?

RECIPE AND REQUEST.
(Thanks to Mrs. W. T. B., Washington.)
Here is a use for canned green peppers which was requested by Mrs. E. S. H. I have found this a very good main dish.

GREEN PEPPERS.
8 long slices bacon.
3 large or 6 medium green peppers.
Bacon fat.
6 eggs.
Salt.
Cut bacon in narrow strips and cook in frying pan until almost done. Cut large peppers in halves lengthwise or remove tops from medium-size peppers. Remove seeds, cook five minutes in boiling water, drain, brush inside and outside with bacon fat and place in baking dish.

It is advisable to have pieces of toast from which the centers have been removed in dish to hold peppers upright. Break an egg into each pepper, sprinkle with salt and with one teaspoon bacon fat. Cover eggs with cooked bacon and bake until egg white is set. Serve in dish with bacon sauce.

enough to make dough smooth and elastic by kneading. When all of flour is added, mix well with hands with fingers spread, until the dough is in a ball. Then remove from mixing bowl and strike it with some force against the bread board (lightly flour).
Keep hold of dough while striking against the bread board and roll like jelly roll, taking care not to tear texture of dough. Repeat, striking and rolling about 12 times or until dough is smooth.
Place in greased bowl, cover and set aside in a moderately warm place, about 80 degrees, free from draught until light, about 1 1/2 hours.
Mold into loaves, place in well-greased bread pans, filling them half full, pat the top of loaves with cooking oil to prevent dough from crustifying, cover and let rise for 40 to 60 minutes. Bake 30 to 45 minutes with a temperature slightly over 400 degrees. To tell when a loaf of bread is baked by tapping with the fingers, there should be a hollow sound which indicates that the bread cells are empty of excess moisture. To make a richer loaf, milk may be used in place of part or all of water.

Readers' Clearing House

until egg white is set. Serve in dish with bacon sauce.

Bacon Sauce.
To three tablespoons fat (bacon) add three tablespoons flour. Stir until brown. Add one cup water with a bouillon cube. Stir until sauce boils. Season with salt and pepper. Of course, since Mrs. E. S. H. has already cooked her peppers this step need not be repeated.

STORING GOLD BRAID.
(Thanks to Mrs. M. C. M., Chevy Chase.)
Wrap the metallic articles in black tissue. The stripes on the sleeves could be covered by basting strips of several thicknesses.

WHITE BREAD.
(Thanks to Mrs. R. D., Kensington.)
The following recipe for making bread is sent in response to the request of Mrs. J. O. N., Washington.
2 cakes yeast.
1 quart of water (lukewarm).
2 tablespoons sugar.
2 tablespoons lard or butter melted.
3 quarts sifted all purpose family flour.
1 tablespoon salt.

This recipe makes three large loaves. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water, add lard or butter and half of flour. Beat until smooth, then add salt and balance of flour

or enough to make dough smooth and elastic by kneading. When all of flour is added, mix well with hands with fingers spread, until the dough is in a ball. Then remove from mixing bowl and strike it with some force against the bread board (lightly flour).
Keep hold of dough while striking against the bread board and roll like jelly roll, taking care not to tear texture of dough. Repeat, striking and rolling about 12 times or until dough is smooth.
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REMOVING STARCH.
(Requested by Mrs. M. H. M., Arlington.)
First let me tell you how helpful the "Readers' Clearing House" has been to me.
My request is: How can one remove starch from an electric iron without using an abrasive?
Thank you very much.

When there's much to be done in little time it is particularly important to streamline the housework. While the oven is heating, clear the sink and mop it with hot soapsuds. While the dishes are draining give the dishmops the thorough washing they need if they are to stay sweet smelling and sanitary.

Breakfast Favorites.
In Holland, a favorite breakfast dish for 300 years has been thin slices of sharp, yellow cheese. In America, crisp ready-to-eat cereals with top milk and fresh fruit have long been breakfast time favorites.

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Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Marries Man of Sixty Just for Money

By Dorothy Dix
Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widower 60 years old. I have one daughter, who has been married for a number of years and who lives in a different locality. Finding life too lonesome, I have decided to marry and have picked out a girl of 18 for my wife. My daughter objects and wants me to come and live with her, but I will not do so.

My daughter also thinks that I should help pay the schooling of her girls, but I refuse to do this because I do not approve of educating girls and consider it a waste of money, because with marriage the benefits of education cease. My daughter predicts a dark future if I marry this girl, but the reason is obvious—she wants my money for herself and her children. I want your advice on the subject as you are an impartial bystander.

A MAN.
Answer—I think you are perfectly right to refuse to go to live with your daughter, because you would be miserable in a strange place away from your old home, your old friends and associations.

I also think you are quite right in getting married and establishing your own home. But you will make a terrible mistake that will bring you utter wretchedness if you marry a girl of 18. Pick out a nice suitable woman about your own age, somewhere in the forties or the fifties, and you stand every chance of happiness, but no prophecy that even a pessimistic daughter could utter will be bad enough to foretell what will happen to you if you marry this child of a girl, young enough to be your granddaughter.

Put your vanity aside, man, and face the truth that no girl of 18 marries a man of 60 for anything but his money. Do you deceive yourself by thinking that she will want to sit at home with you and hear you reminisce about the past, or talk about your rheumatism? Far from it. She will want to be out playing with the boys and girls. Do you think she will be economical and saving? Not a bit of it. She will want to have the fun of spending the money she sold herself for.

And don't you know that you won't have an idea or a thought in common? You belong to another generation. You will think every one of her ideas shocking. She will think every one of yours moss-grown, and you will quarrel from morning until night. So be warned in time. Don't marry her. Marry some nice, comfortable widow or old maid who belongs to your own time, who has the same opinions that you have, who will be interested in your talk of other days, and who will be glad to make you a good home.

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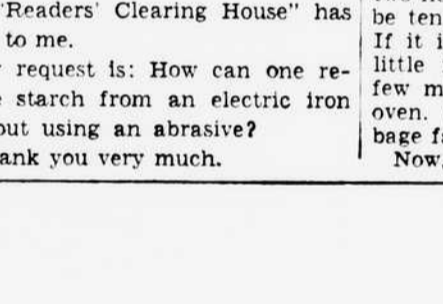
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Streamline Housework

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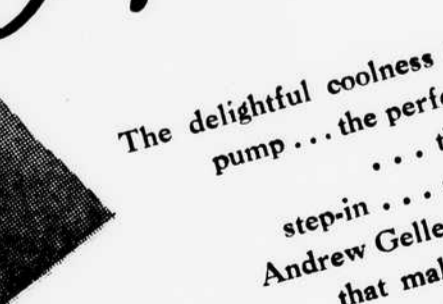


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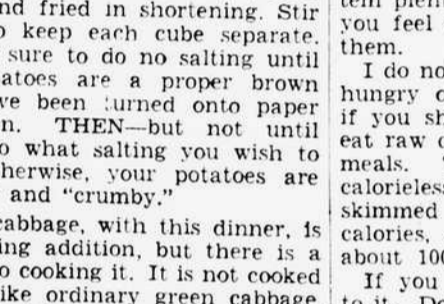
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Try This Luscious Blueberry Cream Pie Dessert

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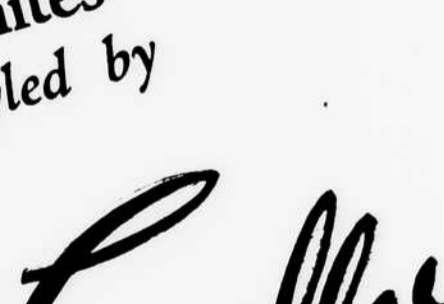


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Jeudi Club Dines

Red Cabbage as Prepared by Leonard Proves to Be a Delightful Treat

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Warlike seems to bring friends together in their homes and there is no pleasanter way to entertain these days than with the home-cooked dinner party. The four couples who, many months ago, formed the Club de Jeudi, or Thursday Club, when, to his great satisfaction, the man of the house cooks dinner, did not realize that they were starting a most happy form of wartime entertainment. But so it has turned out to be. Every Thursday night, in one home after another, the four couples meet for dinner, cooked by one husband after another—and by now these men have become outstanding amateur chefs.

Last Thursday Leonard Crown, with a handy kitchen at his disposal, produced, to his great satisfaction, two slices of smoked ham, each an inch thick—and beautifully cooked in milk. He had saved points for weeks, but there was the ham—and here is the menu served for eight:

Ham or Orange Slices
Savory Potatoes
Red Cabbage
Nutty Raisin Souffle
Coffee

Baking two slices of ham at once calls for a large baking dish, but Leonard used two round iron frying pans, with one slice of ham in each. Place the slices in the pan and add enough milk to reach to the top of the slice. Then add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dusting of black pepper and ground cloves (no salt). Place this in a medium oven (about 325 degrees) and get it under way. Soon the milk will have shrunk below the level of the ham and the top will be exposed. At this point sprinkle the top of each slice with brown sugar, place over each slice several slices of orange, not peeled, with seeds removed. Bake for another 15 to 20 minutes and it is ready to serve.

With this ham dish, Savory potatoes are very good. These are raw, peeled potatoes diced in 1/2-inch cubes and fried in shortening. Stir often to keep each cube separate. And be sure to do no salting until the potatoes are a proper brown and have been turned onto paper to drain. THEN—but not until then—do what salting you wish to do. Otherwise, your potatoes are "mealy" and "crummy."

Red cabbage, with this dinner, is a pleasing addition, but there is a knack to cooking it. It is not cooked at all like ordinary green cabbage. For red cabbage a good, big casserole is the thing—shred the cabbage, as for colelaw. Now, into a casserole place a tablespoonful of butter or bacon drippings and then the cabbage, a small sour apple, minced fine, a half cup of red wine or vinegar, two cups of bouillon (use a couple of bouillon cubes if there is no broth) and salt and pepper.

Then cover the casserole and put it into a medium oven for about two hours, when the cabbage should be tender—in fact, almost "mushy."

If it is not bright red, then add a little more vinegar and give it a few minutes of higher heat in the oven. (Most homes serving red cabbage fail to cook it long enough.) Now, for an easy to make, but very

Nine-Day Diet Is Offered

By Josephine Lowman

I'll bet many a man would give up his share of the meat rationing points for a week, or part of them, anyway, if his wife would promise to lose nine pounds in nine days.

I was going to ask you if your husband would do that until I counted up and found that my nine-day diet does not call for more than that which your own ration points will provide.

Anyway, it was a delightful idea, wasn't it, having your husband do without food so you can reduce? Usually the reducer has to do without covered articles of food. Not so in the nine-day diet.

In the past the protein in reducing diets was cut too low, with the resulting fatigue, irritability and weakness. Today's reducing menus are really health diets with the carbohydrates and calories cut low and fats cut out.

They are rich in mineral and vitamin content and provide protein plentifully. That is the reason you feel vital even when following them.

I do not believe that you will feel hungry on my nine-day diet, but if you should, drink fruit juice or eat raw carrots and celery between meals. The latter are virtually calorieless. An average glass of skimmed milk gives you about 80 calories, and a cup of buttermilk about 100.

If you wish to lose, really stick to it. Do not fool yourself by tasting when you cook, frying some foods, adding butter to your vegetables and bread, substituting canned fruit for fresh, eating little tidbits between meals or using whole milk instead of skimmed.

Now, for an easy to make, but very

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS

—Nutritious!

Glorious Whites incomparably styled by

Andrew Geller

The delightful coolness of a perforated "Rosanna" pump... the perfect simplicity of a dressy back-strap step-in... above all, the unfailing distinction that make these Frosty Whites splendid walking-mates for summer, ideal fulfillments of summer shoe requirements.

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When there's much to be done in little time it is particularly important to streamline the housework. While the oven is heating, clear the sink and mop it with hot soapsuds. While the dishes are draining give the dishmops the thorough washing they need if they are to stay sweet smelling and sanitary.

Wells Emphasizes Economic Co-operation for Firm Peace

Federal Council Cites Repercussions Due To Government Acts

The Six Pillars

- 1. Political collaboration between the United Nations and ultimately all nations. 2. Collaboration on economic and financial matters of world-wide import. 3. Adaptation of the world's treaty structure to changing conditions.

A noteworthy contribution toward solution of problems that cause world wars has been made by the Commission to Study the Causes of a Just and Durable Peace, instituted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the "Six Pillars of Peace."

By SUMNER WELLES, Undersecretary of State.

The second point in the commission's statement reads as follows: "The peace must make provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions."

This seems to me the plainest common sense. Friendship between peoples, and political collaboration between governments, cannot be achieved or successfully maintained if collaboration in economic matters fails. For the economic acts of governments affect the personal prosperity of individuals.

The price of crops, the chance to get or hold a job, the supply and price of goods on merchants' shelves, the money to pay off the mortgage, these are the realities that lie behind and are affected by the wise or unwise acts and policies of governments. And when those acts of government, as has often been the case, reach out in their effects across boundaries of states, and deprive beings in near or distant lands abroad of work, or of a market, or of the materials they need for their livelihood, then it should not be surprising that their resentment shows itself in action.

Real and lasting friendships between large groups of people depend in the long run on their being willing to co-operate in the fundamental business of earning a living.

Committee to Co-operate. The United Nations stand committed to a co-operative market. The fourth point of the Atlantic Charter, which they have all subscribed, express their common desire to "further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity" and the fifth point bespeaks their common wish "to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security."

That collaboration started in practice with their alliance in the war, with combined efforts to utilize their pooled resources in the most effective ways to hasten complete victory over the Axis powers, and with

mutual-aid agreements for this same purpose. In these agreements with a growing number of our Allies, mutual pledges have been exchanged to seek, through joint action, the attainment of all the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter, and specifically, "the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; . . . the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, and . . . the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers."

This wartime collaboration, has moved forward to the problems of the peace with the conference on food and agriculture, the preparations for relief and reconstruction in the devastated areas, the discussions about stabilizing currencies, and the reciprocal trade-agreements program.

Trade Pacts Before Congress. At this very moment, the Congress is considering legislation to extend the trade-agreements authority. As I recently stated: "The decision about the trade-agreements authority is not the only choice, or the most difficult, that the people of the United States will have to make about the foundations of the peace. But it is fundamental, and it happens to come first in time. Our action on it will be an acid test of our intentions."

The general direction of international collaboration has been charted, and the work is underway. What remains, and it is a task for many men for many years in many lands, is to remake our relations with each other, in which a co-operative effort, that the great productive forces which technology has brought within our sight may function freely for the prosperity and benefit of all.

The active help of all men and women of good will is needed to make that effort a success. Only as it moves forward with gathering momentum can we begin to be assured that the great hopes of the future, freedom from want and fear, are more than empty words.

Magnuson Fears Japs May Attempt Invasion. SEATTLE, May 31.—There is a strong likelihood that the Japanese will attempt an invasion of the Pacific Coast, or at least an air raid of the Doolittle-Tokio variety, this summer or fall, Representative Magnuson Democrat, of Washington, believes.

There is no question in his mind, the Representative added, that "such a raid would strike the Pacific northwest and in particular the line of vital defense industries covered by Bremerton Navy Yard, Todd shipyards and Boeing."

Mr. Magnuson telegraphed his views to the Post-Intelligencer from Washington, in answer to inquiries from the paper as to warnings issued recently by Kilsoo K. Haan, Korean intelligence official, who testified before a congressional committee.

He also was asked what in his opinion was Congress' attitude toward the Korean's warning that such an invasion was planned in view of the fact Mr. Haan's countrymen predicted Pearl Harbor two months before the attack.

Mr. Magnuson, ranking Pacific Coast member on the House Naval Affairs Committee and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, thinks the Navy, however, is adequately prepared to combat any such attempt.

Election Dinner Postponed. An election dinner scheduled for tonight by the social science group of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, has been postponed until 6:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Anna Hughes, librarian of the Federal Housing Authority, is in charge of reservations.

Father Walsh Dies; Galena (Md.) Rector. WILMINGTON, Del., May 31.—The Rev. John M. Walsh, 61, for the last 14 years rector of St. Dennis' Catholic Church at Galena, Md., died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, following a month's illness.

Father Walsh, who was born in Wilmington, was ordained by the late James Cardinal Gibbons on June 21, 1911, in the Cathedral at Baltimore.

He was rector of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, Md., and before that was assistant rector of St. Peter and Paul Church, Easton, Md.

Blind Man's Dog Given 'Faithfulness' Degree. MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Chief, the shepherd Seelig Eve dog who is the constant companion of Jack Wilkes, blind Nashville resident, was the recipient of a degree conferred at the graduation exercises of his master at Tennessee State College recently.

"Bachelor of faithfulness" was the degree and with it was given a "diploma" collar plate appropriately engraved.

Never Be . . . ashamed. You can promptly subdue telltale odors that rob you of perfect grooming. Kev's Powder (hygienic—two teaspoonsful to two quarts of warm water safely and soothingly cleanses the folds of tissues, making you feel fresh, clean and beautiful. Three uses: 1st, 2nd and 3rd—anywhere, everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

Steel Mills Booking Orders as Far Ahead As Next Year

Most Plant Schedules Completed Through Third 1943 Quarter

CLEVELAND, May 31.—Steel-makers "are booking an increasing number of orders for delivery during the first quarter of next year and even into the second quarter," the Magazine Steel reported today.

"These cover requirements for long-range war programs and are accompanied by CMP allotment numbers," the trade publication continued. "These orders are being accepted by producers with sizes and quantities to be specified later. Orders are placed so far in advance to give advantageous position on mill books, though subject to change as requirements develop. Included in this forward buying are plates, wire and wire products, strip and aircraft materials."

"Backing up this remote buying is the fact that mills in general are sold practically through the third quarter and into the fourth quarter on plates, bars, wire, sheets and strip, with little open capacity for that delivery. Some tonnages can be accepted for July and August, but each week this is becoming more difficult to place.

"Wire and specialties are in strong demand, largely for aircraft work and other war requirements, and deliveries are lengthening steadily. To obtain third-quarter shipments often requires much shopping. Sheet capacity for the third quarter is filling rapidly, especially in hot-rolled, and some mills being completely filled and others able to accept small lots."

National ingot production remained last week at 99 per cent of estimated national capacity.

Coast Guardsman to Speak. Coast Guardsman Hunter A. Wood, well-known commercial artist and participant in the first landing last November at Algiers, will address the Advertising Club of Washington tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at a luncheon to be held at the Capitol Park Hotel.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

Son of Gen. Tinker Missing in Africa

TAMPA, Fla., May 31.—Mrs. Clarence L. Tinker, widow of Maj. Gen. Tinker, who lost his life during the battle for Midway, said yesterday she had received word from the Adjutant General that her son, Maj. Clarence L. Tinker, Jr., 27, was missing in action in North Africa.

She said she had no details, but at MacDill Field, which had Gen. Tinker as its first commander, officers said the son was the pilot of a fighter plane and the commander of his squadron.

Gen. Tinker, former commander of the Hawaiian Air Force, was lost at sea leading a flight of bombers against the Japanese in the battle of Midway, June 6.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

ATTENTION PAINTERS! Here's a Dependable Paint

DYER BROS. WHITE HOUSE PAINT. Be fair to yourself—use Dyer Bros. pure lead, zinc, titanium and linseed oil house paint made to our rigid specifications. An exceptional value.

\$2.89 Gal. FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR. 734 13th St. N.W. District 1130.

For Brides

FOR wedding pictures that will become more treasured with every passing year, choose Underwood & Underwood as the photographer. Ask about our special offers and the incomparable studio setting. EM. 0200.

Underwood & Underwood. Connecticut Ave. at Q. Open this Monday until 1 P. M. Open Thursdays until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

SAFWAY Homemakers' Guide



Featuring garden specials

It's time by the calendar to begin featuring garden specials on the menu and save those canned goods for future days. These garden specials can well be served as double-duty foods, for they can be both the main course and the vegetable course . . . time-savers and appetite satisfiers all at the same time.

Table listing Safeway Farm-Fresh produce prices: Fresh Beets, New Green Cabbage, Fresh Carrots, Fresh Curly Kale, Spring Onions, California Peas, Red Radishes, California Lemons, Rhubarb, White Squash, Yellow Squash, Fresh Spinach, Tomatoes, Winesap Apples, Florida Oranges, Grapefruit.

SAVORY STUFFED TOMATOES

Wash tomatoes, slice off stem end and scoop out the center leaving a tomato cup. Chop pulp and mix with any of a number of foods such as chopped leftover meat, shredded cheese, mashed hard-cooked eggs, precooked vegetables, and or bread crumbs.

SPINACH SCRAMBLE

Cook fresh spinach until just tender, cut finely, and add to scrambled egg mixture. Scramble eggs as usual. Serve hot as hot with tomato wedges for garnish. Tasty, attractive and certainly satisfying.

CARROT LOAF

Steam 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots in just enough water to cover bottom of pan. While still hot, combine with 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup peanut butter or finely ground nut meats, grated onion or onion juice, and salt and pepper to taste.

FILLED SUMMER SQUASH

Cook small, whole squash until tender, split while still hot and scoop out pulp. Mix pulp with ground left-over or fresh meat, a touch of sage, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and enough evaporated milk to hold ingredients together.

SHORT ON CANNED BABY FOODS?

If you've a baby in your home, then you'll find value in information in this week's Family Circle article by Julia Lee Wright. It's all about baby's wartime food requirements.

POINT FREE BUSHY BAKER SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 17c

POINT FREE JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S BREAD ENRICHED Dated for Freshness 1 lb. loaf 8c

POINT FREE LUCERNE HOMOGENIZED GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c

POINT FREE GERBER'S or CLAPP'S BABY CEREAL Oatmeal 8 oz. pkg. 11c

POINT FREE KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR The Home-Type Flour Made Especially for Home Baking. 12 lb. sack 50c

POINT FREE PILLSBURY ENRICHED FLOUR Bake-proved All-purpose. 12 lb. sack 61c

SAFWAY MEATS. A WARM WEATHER TIP—Serve Ready-to-Eat COLD CUTS. RIB END PORK CHOPS 34c, DRY SALT BACKS 17c, LOIN END PORK CHOPS 36c.

Now Good! COFFEE STAMP 24. Your Ration Stamp can buy EXTRA FRESHNESS if you redeem it for Coffee ground at time of purchase—as these are.

Table listing coffee prices: Edwards Coffee 26c, Nob Hill Coffee 24c, Airway Coffee 21c.

WANT TO MAKE YOUR POINTS GO FARTHER?

Shop First for These NON-RATIONED ITEMS

Table listing non-rationed items: Suzanna Pancake Flour, Pancake Flour, Apple Juice, Queen Olives, Duchess Salad Dressing, Miracle Whip Dressing, Delmonico Macaroni, Cherub Milk, Sunsweet Prunes, Peanut Butter, SU-PURB GRANULATED SOAP, SUPER SUDS GRANULATED SOAP, SWAN SOAP WHITE FLOATING SOAP.

RATION DEADLINES

SUGAR—Stamp 13 good for 5 lbs. until August 31; Stamp 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each for home canning. COFFEE—Stamp 24 good for 1 lb. until June 30th. RED STAMPS—J and K are now good—expire June 30th. BLUE STAMPS—O, H, J good until June 7th. K, L, M good until July 7th.

SECURITY STORAGE. A Safe Depository for 52 Years at 1140 Fifteenth St. SECURITY for furs, garments, etc. SECURITY for silverware and valuables. SECURITY for art objects, wines, liquor, luggage, pianos, household furniture in storage, moving and shipping.

Security Storage Company. AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 1140 Fifteenth Street. DIRECTORS: W. A. Aspinwall, President; C. William F. Fisher, Jr., Vice President; R. L. Kist, Jr., Secretary; Corcoran Thom; Lloyd B. Whitson; Chauncey G. Parker, Jr.

THE HUGHS LEARN SOMETHING NEW! AND SHE SAID THAT SAFWAY SELLS PRODUCE BY THE POUND. JUST THINK! ALL OUR VEGETABLES AND FRUIT NICE AND FRESH AND CRISP—WHY—'LL FIX DINNERS FIT FOR A KING—AND THERE WON'T BE ANY WASTE EITHER... 'LL BUY JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT!

German Plane Losses 2,069 in One Month, Russian Report Says

Fierce Air Battles Range in Kuban Area and Near Leningrad

MOSCOW, May 31.—Fierce aerial battles continued to predominate in fighting in the Kuban sector of the Russian front today following a week of bitter struggles in which 456 German planes were downed at a loss of 118 to the Russians, front-line dispatches said. Last week's bag was reported to have brought to 2,069 the total of German planes lost during the month as air forces of both sides struck deep into opposition territory, destroying supplies and communications.

Premier Stalin was reported to be sending some of the most famous air heroes of the Soviet Union northward to the area northeast of Novorossik, where the Germans are clinging stubbornly to their last Caucasus bridgehead. Air battles also have been stepped-up over Leningrad on the northern front, but they are of less intensity than those over the Kuban.

German infantry was reported by the Soviet midday communique to be stabbing at various sectors along the long front, feeling out Russian defenses, yesterday and last night. Planes struck again and again, two were reported shot down near that Baltic city. The Moscow communique broadcast was recorded in London.

German infantry and scouting drives on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Donets River front and the Soviet area northwest of Kharkov were thrown back with 261 Germans killed, said the communique. The Russians said they struck back at Leningrad, destroying supply depots, wrecking a train and demolishing fortifications. Soviet night fighters shot down five German planes attempting to raid the northwestern front, the communique said.

Nazis Report Lull. The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press said that the Russian attacks against the Axis bridgehead in the Kuban had ceased and that there was only minor activity elsewhere along the Russian land front. The Germans asserted, however, they had shot down nine Soviet bombers which attacked a German convoy in the Black Sea, raising to 74 the total of Russian planes downed yesterday. They said they lost only seven planes.

The Finnish communique, also broadcast by the Berlin radio, said a battalion of Russian troops broke into Finnish positions at Uhtua, but were thrown back in a counter-attack with more than 100 casualties. The Finns also said their light naval forces scored hits on a Russian ship formation "five times as strong" in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland, but did not lay claim to any specific damage.

Workers' Barracks Burned. NEWARK, Del., May 31.—Twenty barracks used to house seasonal canning workers of the Phillips Packing Co. were destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss estimated by the company at \$3,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES. FREE—APPROXIMATELY 2,000 CLEAN bricks in exchange for the removal of an estimated ton of refuse. Call GE 7422. WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANY OTHER THAN MESELF. HOWARD W. SMITH, 1428 W. 1st St.

HELP MEN. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Must be experienced good salary and working conditions. Tappan, Md. 401 Rhode Island Ave. See Mr. Dennison. AUTO MECHANIC—Top salary plus liberal bonus. H. J. Adams, 1000 N. 1st St., Rosslyn, Va. Just across Key Bridge. BARTENDER for exclusive restaurant; good wages, good tips, pleasant place to work. Wearley's, 418 12th St. N.W. 1st.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, permanent position with established real estate office, state experience, age reference and salary first listed. Box 208-H, Star. BOOKKEEPER for local retail establishment; must be thoroughly experienced in double entry. Unusual opportunity. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary. Reply stating qualifications and experience to: Box 208-H, Star. CARPENTER WANTED for remodeling job. 518 G St. N.W. CARPENTERS WANTED—Large construction project. Apply Columbia and Filmore St., Arlington, Va. CARPENTERS, preferably with car; good pay, steady work; must understand blueprints. Apply 1420 Irving St. N.W. CARPENTERS AND HELPERS wanted on defense housing job. 2025 Martin Blvd. 2nd and S Sts. S.E. CHEF—short hours and good pay. Apply 1418 Irving St. N.W. Irving Street Restaurant.

COLORED MEN (2) to work in auto wrecks yard. 1114 Half St. S.W. COOKS (white) for work on draft project. Salary, bed and board. Apply Mr. Bill Carter, MI 0181. DRIVER, white, for linen route; draft exempt. Apply 56 E St. S.E., District Linen Service Co. ELECTRICIAN and appliance serviceman. Apply 4451 Conn. Ave. See Mr. Rhodes. ELECTRICIANS and helpers. Large defense housing project. Call GE 1508. ELEVATOR-SWITCHBOARD MAN in apartment building; good reference. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Star. Elevator manager. 2129 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ENGINEERS, electrical class, 5 days week. 1333 Buchanan St. N.W. FIREMAN (colored) for nightwork; permanent position for good reliable man; license necessary. Apply Johnson, Conductor, 1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. GARDENER and caterer, experienced, married for small estate near District. Good salary and benefits. Apply Box 208-H, Star. GIRL and counter man wanted. Experienced. Sobriety. Will pay up to \$75 per day week. 501 2nd St. N.E. TR 2508. HALLMAN, colored, for large downtown apt. bldg.; must be able to operate elevator work; 6-day week; permanent position and good pay. Call Mrs. Barrett, MI 2608. HARDWARE SALESMAN; good salary; permanent position. 341 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D.C. HOTEL CLERK, excellent chance for good experienced man; a little humble; small unit of Knott chain; 6-day week. Apply Hotel Knott, 1115 14th St. N.W. HOTEL NIGHT CLERK for small hotel; over 45 years old; good pay. 704 12th St. N.W. ANN 1044. JUNIOR DRUG CLERK for neighborhood drug store; 40 hrs. per week; good pay. New Hampshire Ave. and Farrington St. KITCHEN HELP (white) for work on draft project. Salary, bed and board. Apply Mr. Bill Carter, MI 0181. LABORERS WANTED—Large construction project. Apply Columbia and Filmore St., Arlington, Va. LABORERS for construction job. Apply J. B. Telford, 316 Kennedy St. N.W. or see Mr. Bill Carter, MI 0181. LABORERS wanted defense housing job. Apply Martin Bros., 2nd and S Sts. S.E. LINOLEUM MECHANIC, experienced, top wages. Apply Tuesday after noon, Commercial Linoleum Co., 1109 9th St. N.W. MAN, part-time work after 4 p.m.; can earn \$50 per week. Room 422, Bond Bldg. MAN, wax floors, check lines, etc.; at tourist hotel; 10 hrs. per week; \$100 per month; living quarters and \$1100 mo. to start. 4330 Tunlaw rd. N.W. Emerson 6383. MAN (draft-deferred) general dialer; good selling; experienced; local references. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 14th St. N.W. MAN, elderly, for sheet metal shop; to answer phone; knowledge of light bookkeeping; will pay \$12 per week. MAN for retail dept.; essential line; expert; no need of ability; men's public; start about \$40 per mo. Box 1427, Box 21, N.W.

HELP MEN (Cont.). MANUFACTURER'S AGENT wanted to represent us in Washington, D. C. Object, sale of fabricated steel platework. Apply direct to Tippet & Wood, Phillipsburg, Md. MEATCUTTER, \$50 per week; references required. Wyoming Market, 1900 Wyoming Ave. MECHANIC to service music boxes. Will pay top salary. Monday, TA 4183. MEN, colored, to work in print shop as helpers. Apply 1339 Green Ct. N.W. NA 3578, RE 1009. MEN FOR ALTERATION SHOP in large department store; experience required—you will do the alterations and repair men's wear. Pleasant working conditions good salary with definite opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Offer made by excellent opportunity such as hospitalization benefits after you've been employed 31 months. Apply at The Hrech Co., personal office, fourth floor, P. St. and 7th. NEAR RESTAURANT, small weekly accounts, full or part time. P. Rudolph, 902 10th St. N.W. between 9 and 10 a.m. MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN—Interesting opportunities for men who like to sell men's clothing. H. G. Garfinkel's employment office, 8th floor. NIGHT MAN—Fluor Apts., 736 22nd St. N.W. RE 1009. OFFICE CLERK, full or part time. Apply 4451 Conn. Ave. See Mr. Rhodes. OPERATORS experienced on heavy sewing machines. District Awnings and Shade Co., 4470 Georgia Ave. N.W. PAINTER-PAPER HANGERS, white, for steady inside work. See Mrs. Houghton at Mrs. Kearns, 2317 Davenport St. PAINTERS, white, for steady inside work; 4 1/2-day week. Apply paint shop, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. Ave. and Goodby Rd. N.W. PHARMACIST, best working conditions; permanent; real opportunity. Call NA 5449 for interview. PHARMACIST, registered, full or part time work, relief work, \$130 per hour; all-around pharmacist; full time; excellent working conditions. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug Co., 2121 Virginia Ave. N.W. PLUMBER to install bathroom outfit. Can work evenings and Sundays. Box 277-H, Star. PORTER for drugstore; full or part time. New Market Pharmacy, 1107 F St. N.W. PORTER WANTED, \$25 wk. to start. Call Washington Pharmacy, 1107 F St. N.W. PRESSER (white), steady work top salary. Esquire Cleaners, 407 H St. N.W. PRESSER, white, for pressing and repair work; good position. Apply I. Singer, 181 13th St. N.W. RADIO SERVICE SALESMAN, with car, to pick up and deliver radios which have been repaired. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th St. N.W. RADIO SERVICEMEN, bench work, experienced. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th St. N.W. REPAIR MAN, experienced in all types of repair work in new section; satisfactory drawing account to a producer; plenty of lateness; good salary. Call Mr. T. F. A. Tweed Co., Sunday and week days. F. A. Tweed Co., 1341 Conn. Ave. REFRIGERATOR WAREHOUSEMEN (2); good pay opportunities for overtime; busy repair shop; steady work. Apply Mr. Barham shipping dept., 1308 Wisconsin Ave. SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, very liberal salary and commission. Young's, 1306 F St. N.W. SILK PRESSER—Experienced, excellent salary. Apply Tuesday, 4235 Wis. Ave. N.W. 4th fl. SILK SPOTTER—Thoroughly experienced, can handle volume. Call TR 1518. STEAM-TABLE MEN (white), for work on car. 2nd floor, Board. Apply Mr. Bill Carter, MI 0181. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, colored, hours from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; good salary. Apply housekeeper, The Brighton Hotel, 2123 Georgia St. N.W. No phone calls. TRUCK DRIVER, colored, must know city, steady work, good pay. Apply Mr. Metzger, 1514 1st St. N.W. TRUCK DRIVER, experienced; must be sober, dependable, industrious; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Metzger, 1514 1st St. N.W. WAITERS, white, experienced, for full or part time jobs, in either night club or dining room. Apply Mr. Metzger, 1514 1st St. N.W. WINDOW TRIMMER-SALESMAN—Good salary and hours, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Washington Tobacco Co., 631 Mass. Ave. N.W. YOUNG MAN with physical defect, excellent opportunity to learn clean, well-paying trade in optical business. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th St. N.W. YOUNG MAN, intelligent, wanted for newspaper, reporting, steady work. Write fully stating draft status and salary requirement. Box 208-H, Star. YOUNG MAN, over 18; pleasant outdoor work; summer months; good pay. Room 422, 1406 N. Y. St. N.W. YOUNG MAN, colored, for hamburger; 40 hrs. weekly; starting salary. Apply 404 9th St. N.W. LABORERS TO BALE PAPERS, 4240 K St. N.W. 438 O St. N.W. WANTED—Baker's good wages 1424 Park rd.

MEN WANTED. Ages 40-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no hearing or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a license in optical business and be physically able to work; requires climbing in and out of buses and streets; an absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 5 1/2-hour day; week from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increase. ALSO CASHIERS. Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to handling several boxes at a time; read essential; must have good vision; accuracy at figure and legible handwriting; full-time evening work; 5 1/2-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increase. APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave., Georgetown. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE. FARMER, Southern Md. on Potomac River. Attractive proposition right party. MI 317

Stock Man (furniture) Permanent position, paying \$45 a week to start. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced. See Mr. Neer P. J. Neer Co. 745 7th St. N.W. or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

FOOD CARRIERS PORTERS DISHWASHERS RUNNERS at Shoreham Hotel 2500 Calvert St. N.W. Apply at Steward's desk.

CLERK WANTED must be reliable. Right man will receive good wages. Box 271-H, Star

BUTCHER WANTED good, reliable; good pay for the right man. Box 269-H, Star

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT —By Fred Neher



It's wonderful... this is the first time in years no hasn't made fun of my hat.

HELP MEN. DRUG SALESMAN, to call on doctors, hospitals and druggists. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity with old, established firm with known line of amputee and drug specialties. Drawing account commission. State draft status. Write to Endo Products, Inc., 84-10 101st St., Richmond Hill, 18, New York. DRIVERS WANTED. Five-day week, high salary. Apply District Wholesale Drug Corp., 35 O St. N.W. PATENT ASSISTANT. In patent dept. of aircraft plant; some experience required in the preparation and prosecution of patent applications and, preferably, an ability to make simple patent drawings; must be draft deferred; a citizen of the U. S. and willing to move to Long Island, N.Y.; salary commensurate with ability. Box 174-Z, Star.

DISPLAY MAN MUST BE CAPABLE PERMANENT POSITION Salary begins at \$2340 See Mr. Neer, P. J. Neer Co. 745 7th St. N.W. Phone EX. 2600 for appointment

Helper & Grease Man for Garage Essential Work Apply Shop Foreman 80 Patterson St. N.E.

BOYS - MEN 16 to 55 Years of Age FULL OR PART TIME GOOD PAY Following hrs. to choose from (1) FULL TIME (2) AFTER SCHOOL (3) EVENINGS (4) SATURDAYS (5) SUNDAYS APPLY MR. JENKINS ROOM 200

WATCHMAN No experience necessary. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor Lansburgh's

Stock Man (furniture) Permanent position, paying \$45 a week to start. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced. See Mr. Neer P. J. Neer Co. 745 7th St. N.W. or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

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DRIVER, COLORED, AND HELPER, TO WORK IN JUNK SHOP. GOOD SALARY. 421 14th St. S.W. SHOE SALESMEN—Openings now for thoroughly experienced men in Washington's finest men's shoe shop. Permanent positions, with excellent earnings. Apply to Mr. Siegel, HAHN, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

CREDIT MAN Must be thoroughly experienced. This is a very good position with excellent opportunities. Salary begins at \$2,340 per annum. See Mr. Neer P. J. Neer Co. 745 7th St. N.W. Phone EX. 2600 for appointment

COUNTER MEN For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

CASHIERS For full-time evening work. Active men, ages 45-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. 54-hour, 6-day week. \$150 per month to start. Automatic increases to \$185. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" streetcar

RALEIGH HABERDASHER has immediate openings for STOCK RM. MANAGER To Supervise Men's Furnishings Stock STOCK RM. CLERKS Over 16 Yrs. No Experience Necessary APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR 1320 F Street

MEN FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES Steady Work, 6 Days a Week Paid During Training Period Average Weekly Salary Over \$50 Per Week After Learning Route Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321 DO NOT PHONE CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W. CROSSTOWN —By Roland Coe

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox



TH' AXIS MUST BE FORCED TO ITS... AND KEPT THERE, OTHERWISE... WHAT? HAVE WE ANOTHER WAH?

HELP MEN. MAN, with car, in essential war industry, old-established firm, 30 to 50 years of age, willing worker; good pay, prompt advancement, excellent opportunity, steady position; references. Box 280-Y, Star.

HELP MEN. MEN (COLORED), Strong, active, to work in washroom, Essential, permanent. Apply Mr. Barry, WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, 27th and K Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN. 35 to 55 Years of Age For Messenger Work Full and Part-time Work Excellent Salary Room 200 WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Laundry Man Experienced and capable to take charge of marking department. Excellent Salary and Commission Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda

HELP WOMEN. ASSISTANT in gift shop. Apply in person. 1114 1st St. N.W. BATH SHOP SALESWOMAN—Selling of excellent, imported, bathroom equipment carrying unusual items for the bathroom. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR—\$441 Good Hope Rd. S.E. FR 7100. Good salary, advancement. BEAUTY OPERATORS, all around, can handle \$25 to \$30 commission. Apply in person, Prince Georges Beauty Shop, 3025 Georgia Ave. N.W. and Kaywood Gardens, 1815 16th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Clarendon, Va. shop high salary, no license required. Apply 3025 Wilson Blvd., Emily J. 1114 1st St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; excellent salary, commission, friendly atmosphere. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper. finer waves and mani. \$35 and comm. closed Thurs. open 2 nights. Silver Spring Salon, SH 5569. BEAUTY OPERATORS, \$35 week and commission also desk girl. Duke Salon, 110 15th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary and commission. Lou Chrysler Beauty Salon, 1100 20th St. at S. N.W. 4th block of Conn. Ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR, top salary, no night work. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Hershey Studios, 615 20th St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; permanent position. Start at \$300 commission. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, to work with 3 other girls; excellent working conditions, refined clientele; good salary plus commission; no night work. Room 350, Washington Bldg. NA 2311, weekdays, hours and Saturdays, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. BEAUTY OPERATOR; excellent salary and commission. Room 3 to 10, air-conditioned shop. Still Hairdressing Salon, 1403 G St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, all around, air-conditioned salon. Apply Broadmoor Beauty Salon, 2222 Conn. Ave. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good commission, steady position. Apply Adell Beauty Shop, 5421 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE 9919. BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position, excellent salary, good commission, good working conditions. Call Pentrod, ME 1233 Sunday, H. St. BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, hours, 10 to 12; \$82 per week. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR; excellent salary and commission; closed Saturdays afternoon. Apply Richard Hair Styling, 1745 Conn. Ave. DE 3550. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, all-around operator. \$30 per wk. and up. Call BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Salon, 627 Park St. N.W. BEAUTICIANS, 3 salary, \$40 week. Apply 623 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., TR 1848. BILL ADJUSTER—Opportunity for woman who is capable of handling detail and who can assist in making adjustments in the credit department, involving collections and general office work. Good salary. Employment office, 8th floor. The Baker, personal office, 5th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W. BOOKKEEPER, for local retail establishment; must be thoroughly experienced in double entry; unusual opportunity; pleasant working conditions; excellent salary. Reply stating qualifications, experience and age. Box 550-H, Star. BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double entry. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. Room 905. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE POSTER, Bureau type with standard keyboard, 5-day wk. Apply 1522 K St. N.W. CASHIERS, experienced for night work in good salary. Apply Mr. Roger, Del Rio Restaurant, 425 11th St. N.W. CLERK for mechanical stockroom; knowledge of typing essential. Apply General Electric Building, 11th and G Sts. N.W. CLERK, white, to work with food figures, experience unnecessary; hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; half day Saturday; one meal. Apply auditor's office, Carlton Hotel, 10th and K Sts. N.W. CLERK-TYPIST with some knowledge of shorthand for interested man in the credit department, involving collections and general office work. Good salary. Employment office, 8th floor. The Baker, personal office, 5th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W. COINTEGRATOR, experienced, good salary; full or part time. Do-Ne 3221, 14th St. N.W. DENTAL HYGIENIST, license in District; no salary; \$50 per week; salary and commission. Call Executive 0483. DISHWASHER, colored, good pay, good tips. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 14th St. N.W. DRUG CLERK, experienced; \$50 per week and commission to start; no Sundays. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W. FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2), 1 from 9 to 6 day shift, other evenings, 6 to 12 p.m.; 6 day shift, other evenings, 6 to 12 p.m.; \$50 per week. Call Executive 0483. FOUNTAIN GIRLS, experienced; hours, 7 to 3 p.m. or 3 to 11 p.m.; starting salary, \$22.50 per week, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug Co., 2121 Virginia Ave. N.W. RE 1008. FOUNTAIN GIRLS AND WAITRESSES, short hours and good wages. 2328 Wis. Ave. N.W. RE 1008. FOUNTAIN WORK, part or full-time; excellent salary, 4 1/2 days a week. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Neer, P. J. Neer Co., 745 7th St. N.W. GIRL, white, to finish high school; for interesting office position; 8 1/2-day week to start; permanent. Box 177-Y, Star. GIRLS, white, for light manufacturing; day shift, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 5 1/2-day week to start; permanent. Call NA 3171. GIRL, general drug store selling, experienced; local references. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 14th St. N.W. Apply Harvard Hall. GIRL OR WOMAN, reliable, to clerk in dry cleaning store; weekly salary, \$25; good pay. Apply Best-Way Cleaners, 427 Park St. N.W. GIRL, some experience in general office work and handling public. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th St. N.W. GIRL, for beauty parlor, one who can manufacture and fixer wave. Phone ME 8248 or SH 3289. HAT CHECK GIRL (white) for day work. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. HOTEL CLERK, experienced, preferred, but for those who know how to handle the public, into a new position. Good salary. Apply Hotel Knott, 1115 14th St. N.W. LADY, young, mechanically inclined; excellent opportunity, steady work, \$50 per week, plus trade in optical business. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th St. N.W. LADY, young, experienced in drug and cosmetics; \$50 wk. to start; uniforms and meals included. Apply Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 and Park rd. N.W. MAID, colored, must have neat appearance; for dress shops. \$17 per week. Klein's, 14th St. N.W. MAIDS, colored, for dress shop. References required. Apply all week from 8:30 to 11 p.m. N. W. MANAGING COOK, also kitchen help; dining room; no Saturdays or Sundays; good salary. Apply Wash. Hotel, 2123 Georgia St. N.W. MASSESSE, experienced, good salary and tips. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. NURSE-GOVERNESS, white, for two young children; 3400 per month; plus travel references; excellent opportunity. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. PRACTICING, experienced, care of aged or invalid; doctor's references. Call GE 0943. RECEPTIONIST, with knowledge of bookkeeping; 1114 1st St. N.W. \$30 wk. to start. Apply 711 G St. N.W. SALES GIRL for carpet shop; experienced; good salary, plus commission. Doxey, 1114 1st St. N.W. Call RA 6905 or call at Star's Office, 1114 1st St. N.W. SALESLADIES, with some experience in dresses or sportswear; good salary, plus commission. Apply Klein's, 3022 14th St. N.W. SALESLADIES, Conn. ave. dress shop, permanent position. Apply in person, Meekra's Fashion, 1023 Conn. Ave. N.W. SALESLADIES, Conn. ave. dress shop, permanent position. Apply in person, Meekra's Fashion, 1023 Conn. Ave. N.W. SALESMAN, big of highest character, experienced, \$25 per week; steady work; good commission. Dresses, coats, suits, sportswear. Kaplan's, 1328 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. SALESLADY, experienced, for dress shop, good salary, plus commission. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. Phone Lincoln 1017 or Taylor 71. SECRETARY for doctor's office, medical equipment, 1114 1st St. N.W. \$25 a week. Salary \$125 mo. State age and qualifications. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR, colored, wanted in hand laundry; steady work, good pay. Beacon Laundry, 1114 1st St. N.W. SHOE SALESLADIES, experienced, very liberal salary and commission. Young's, 1306 F St. N.W. SILK AND WOOL PRESSERS, first class; \$25 per week; steady work; good pay. Apply in person, The Swan Dry Cleaners, 1828 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. SLIP-COVER CUTTERS and seamstresses; top wages, also women to learn Richards, 2123 Georgia St. N.W. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced; no necessary; good salary, 6 hours day, 6 days week. Apply Adams, 1114 1st St. N.W. SODA GIRLS, colored; good pay, good hours, pay and tips. Western Park Pharmacy, No. 2819. SODA WAITRESSES, colored, experienced; good salary, plus tips. Western Park Pharmacy, No. 2819. SODA WAITRESSES, colored, experienced; good salary, plus tips. Western Park Pharmacy, No. 2819. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK with some training in printing; advertising experience; in development. No experience necessary. Good starting salary; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Baker, personal office, 5th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W. TYPIST—Here is an excellent opportunity for a girl with a high school education. Typing change to improve your typing skills. Excellent opportunity. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply Mr. Baker, personal office, 5th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, Apply the Jefferson, 1200 16th St. N.W. DE 4704. TELEPHONE OPERATORS, experienced. Apply in person, 1114 1st St. N.W. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

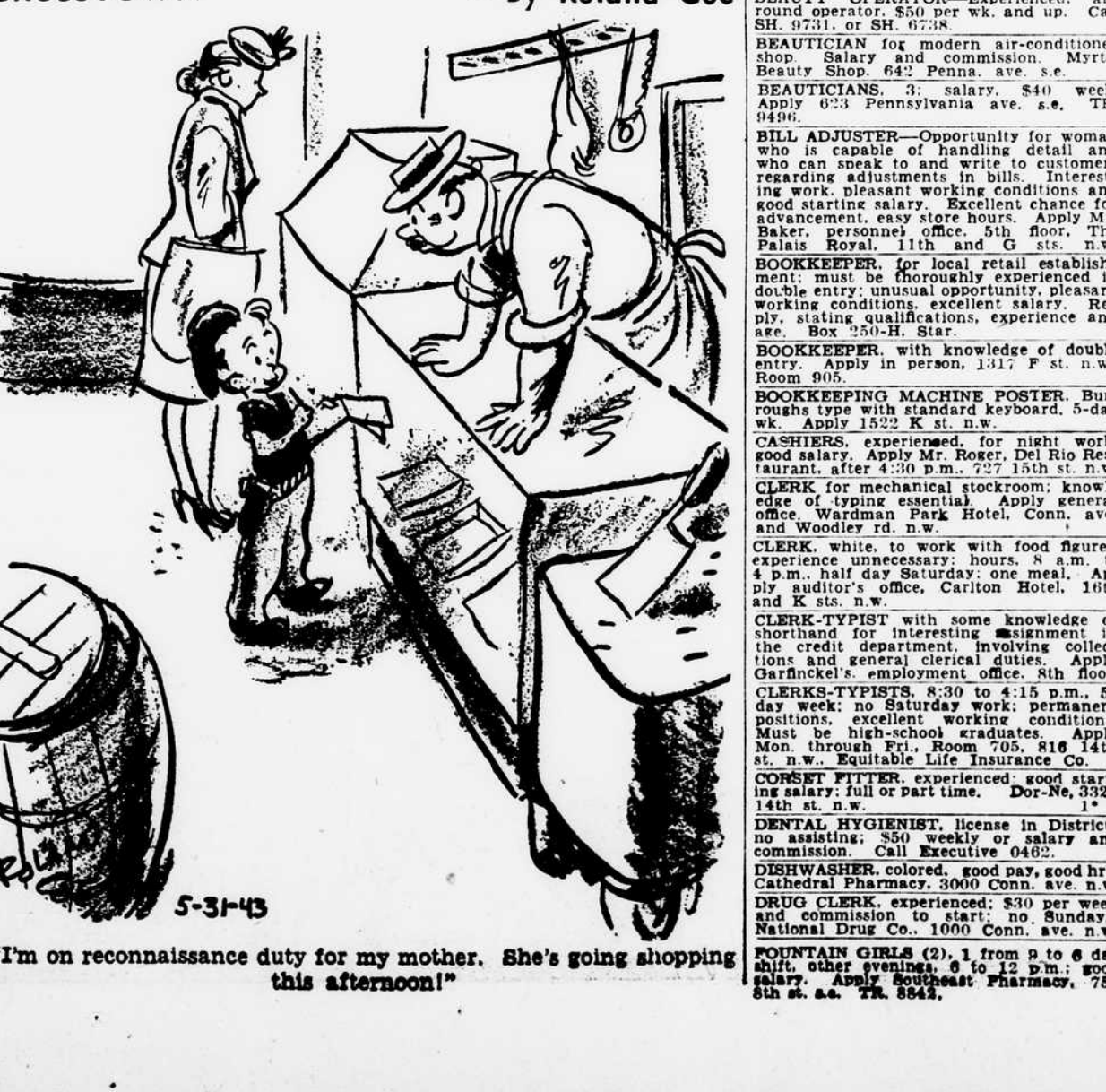
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WAITRESSES white Apply Mr. Jackson, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. District Sport Service, FR 2476 Money and conditions especially attractive to girls with part-time job. Uniform furnished. Good tips. Uniforms furnished.

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I'm on reconnaissance duty for my mother. She's going shopping this afternoon!

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DON'T MISS THIS 2-year-old, 3-bedroom brick, near bus and shopping...

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BARNBY CHASE CORNER. BARNBY WOODS-CENTER HILL. 8422 31st St. NW...

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

IMMEDIATE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL types of real estate. WASHINGTON HOUSE, 1515 18th St. N.W. LI 2375.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. NEAR BURTONSVILLE, MD. Two wooded lots, approximately 2 acres each...

MONEY TO LOAN. COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto...

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. We will buy second mortgage. D. C. 2nd Md. or Va. Responsible rates...

2nd and 2nd TRUST LOANS. First trust loans on D. C. Md. and Va. property...

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. Paunbrokers. Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 2800. Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank...

DIAMONDS • WATCHES JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC. No Investigations. LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

“Keep Rollin' with Nolan” ANNUAL AUTO LOANS. NEW LOW RATES. No Yorkers. 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal. Open Till 7 P.M.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH. On All Loans. \$50 to \$300. \$50 costs only \$1.50 if repaid in two months...

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company. Silver Spring, Md. Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Co. 2nd and 3rd Floor. Phone SH. 5150.

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SUMMER CAMPS.

CAMP MONTEPROSE IS A 200-ACRE FARM. Great children's camp, excellent food, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, golf, and more...

ACREAGE FOR SALE. NEAR BURTONSVILLE, MD. Two wooded lots, approximately 2 acres each...

MONEY TO LOAN. COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto...

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. We will buy second mortgage. D. C. 2nd Md. or Va. Responsible rates...

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

ALWAYS ALL CASH. Immediately for Any Make Car. WORRELL & SUTHERLIN, 1531 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LU 3689.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DON'T STORE YOUR CAR. We will pay you a high cash price for your car. See us today. Phone Adams 8700.

Company—needs 10 late model cars and station wagons for which we will pay very attractive prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. We need used cars for residential war workers in Alexandria.

GET MY PRICE. YOU WILL BE CONVINCED. SEE WARREN SANDERS. BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION, 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. HOBART 9764.

LAST. Over 29 years in the automobile business has established our reputation for square dealing.

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 Friends Pontiac Dealer. 22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

Integrity Counts. SELL Your CAR. We want '38 to '41 Chevrolets — Fords — Dodges — Plymouths.

1940 - 1941 - 1942 FORDS!!! Plymouths!!! Chevrolets!!! AND ALL OTHER MAKES Urgently Needed HIGH CASH PRICES.

TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge and Plym. Dist. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. Open Even. & Sundays Est. 1914.

DON'T SELL. Until You See Us. Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars. Absolutely High Cash Price.

My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give cash. 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—Cor. N St. N.W. OPEN 8:30 to 8:30—SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111

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. Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday.

O. P. A. SAYS... IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3291.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. ANY MAKE OR MAKE. 1933 to 1941. ROYER MOTOR CO. 1230 L & N St. N.W. WANTED 1936, 1937, 1938 Cars. All This Week. See Buyer. Hill Motor Co., 1146 18th St. N.W. EX 9648.

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Women's Auxiliaries May All Go Overseas, Mrs. Roosevelt Hints

Describes Torpedoing Of First WAACS Sent To North Africa

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said here yesterday that the first contingent of WAACS to arrive at Casablanca were torpedoed en route and when they landed had hardly any clothes. She said President Roosevelt was present in Casablanca at the time it was there that the President and Prime Minister Churchill met to plan the Tunisian campaign. "My husband told me that he greeted the girls as they arrived in Casablanca," Mrs. Roosevelt said in addressing a service women's Memorial Day meeting here. "They were very calm, despite the fact that they were torpedoed."

Mrs. Roosevelt, without specifically mentioning any women's service branch, then told her hearers: "Your work will give you a new outlook on the needs of the world. And all of you may soon have the opportunity to go overseas. This will broaden, even more, your outlook on things."

The Navy in the past has stated that WAVES, SPARS and members of the Auxiliary of the Marine Corps would not be subject to overseas duty. Mrs. Roosevelt also told her audience, which included Army and Navy nurses and members of the British and Canadian women's corps, that their present duties would afford them educational opportunities for community service. "Women," she said, "must lay the foundation for permanent peace after the war. We know many things in our own country are not right and there is much you can do about it. You now have opportunities for new education by working in groups for work after the war, opportunities you can get in no other way."

Among the few men attending were Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commander of the 2d Service Command; Staff Gen. Kenneth Lord, chief of staff for the Eastern Defense Command; and Capt. Paul T. Blackburn, U. S. N. Señora Manuel Prado, wife of the President of Peru, also attended the meeting.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Report on "Ration" Poll. When I asked recently for a Nation-wide poll on the preferred pronunciation of the word RATION, I did not realize that I was to reap a whirlwind. The votes did not stop coming in until this week. And my small staff is still struggling to complete the tabulation. Since many votes remain to be counted, it is impossible to say whether "RAY-shun" or "RASH-un" will be in first place. Please be patient. The results of the poll will be announced here at the earliest possible moment.

Names in the News. PANTELLERIA, island about 60 miles east of Tunisia. The main accent falls on the fourth syllable. Say: PAHN-tell-ay-REE-ah. PALERMO, seaport of Northern Sicily. Say: pah-LAIR-moe. SIRACUSA (English form: Syracuse), seaport of Southeastern Sicily. The correct pronunciation of the Italian form is: SEE-rah-KOO-zah. MATEUR, town in the district near Bizerte. Mateur is not the French equivalent of Victor Mature. It is a French word that means "maker of masts." The second syllable is "ter" as in termine. Say: mah-TER.

Sonnysayings

Are you a fraidy cat? Do you suffer from one of the many phobias that afflict humankind? claustrophobia, "fear of closed rooms"; monophobia, "fear of being alone"; Send a stamped 10-cent self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Phobia Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

John puts his bib on backwards and says he's "a bird."



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. Finding a Hope. It is not very pleasant to see your partner put down a dummy without a face card in it and with bad distribution to boot. But there may be a single ray of sunshine—if you can find it. South couldn't, in this hand, but it was there just the same.

- North-South vulnerable. ♠ 62 ♥ 7 ♦ 95432 ♣ 87643 ♠ 47 ♣ Q7 ♠ Q7 ♣ J98 ♠ 108 ♣ J76 ♠ J109 ♠ AJ10985 ♠ K64 ♠ AKQ ♠ A

North was in an unenviable position when South's three-spade bid, but he had to keep the bidding open, and his four-spade bid was the least of many evils. Incidentally, South's opening two-bid was "close" but legitimate. West led the jack of clubs. Declarer won and returned a low heart to clean up dummy's singleton. West ducked; East won and promptly returned his low trump. Now declarer was squarely on the spot. If he put up the ace he could ruff one heart but would have to surrender two trump tricks to the king and queen, and the unavoidable second heart loser would mean defeat. If declarer finessed East's trump return he could shut out a spade loser, but West would return a trump and then no hearts could be ruffed. Whatever South decided was bound to be wrong.

There was only one reasonable chance to make this contract, and that was to lay down the heart king at the second trick. If West had the ace it would cost his side one of the potential trump tricks and he returned a trump, while any other return would allow declarer to ruff two hearts in dummy. If East had the heart ace, there was nothing declarer could do about it.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ K63 ♣ Q74 ♣ Q1062 ♣ Q85

The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. You. 1NT Dbl. Pass Pass 2♠ Pass Pass 3♥ Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass 5♥ Pass Pass

Answer—Double. Your hand is just as good against a two-club contract as it was against one no trump—with the consideration that now the opponents must take eight tricks. Moreover, if the unexpected should happen and, by a minor miracle, the opponents should fulfill their doubled contract, no great calamity has happened, inasmuch as two clubs doubled cannot give them game.

Score 100 per cent for a double, 40 per cent for two diamonds, 20 per cent for a pass.

Question No. 1,398. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold: ♠ 8752 ♣ Q4 ♣ Q62 ♣ J53

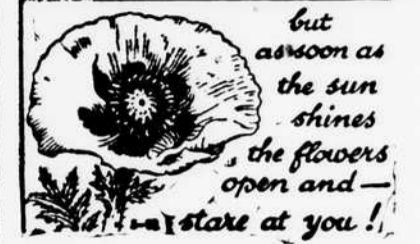
The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner. 1♠ 1♥ 1♦ 1♣ 2♣ 3♣ 4♣ 5♣

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

There is a flower which has done great good, but also great harm to the world. I am thinking of the white poppy, also known as the "opium poppy."

What we may call "everyday poppies" are relatives of the white poppy, but are not used in any harmful way. They produce pretty flowers. Many of the flowers are



but as soon as the sun shines, the flowers open and stare at you!

red, but some are pink and others are yellow. The yellow California poppy is called the "cup of gold."

Among the flowers which go to sleep at night are the Oriental poppies. Their blossoms are deep orange, almost red. After the sun sets, the petals fold up and stay folded until morning. They grow in Asia, the same as white poppies, but belong to a different branch of poppy family.

Oil can be pressed from the seeds of red poppies. This oil is used in making oil cakes for cattle.

The story changes when we come to the white poppies, which grow widely in China, India and Burma. These poppies carry the danger of sorrow and death.

Next morning the men come back and find milk juice on the pods around the places where the cuts were made the day before. The milky juice is scraped off and placed in clay dishes. Later it is dried and made ready for market. It becomes the drug known as opium.

A great deal of opium is turned into morphine and other drugs which are used in medicine. Such drugs are very helpful to doctors in treating certain kinds of illness. Sad to say, a great deal of opium has been badly used. Asia has many thousands of "opium smokers" and "opium eaters."

Opium acts as a poison when used in large amounts. Even if a person does not take enough opium or morphine to cause death, he may become a drug victim, with a habit which keeps him from the hope of a worth-while life.

Uncle Ray

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Machop Letters" just send a stamped envelope bearing a 10-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped 10-cent self-addressed envelope is included with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of the Evening Star. If you desire the pocket-size "Four Aces" card, send a stamped 10-cent self-addressed envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Maharaja of Indore in Nevada To Divorce American Wife

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., May 31.—The second American woman to share the throne of Indore, like the first, may reign as princess of that Central Indian state only briefly. The Maharaja of Indore said yesterday through the manager of the dude ranch where he has taken residence, that he will seek a divorce from his maharani, the former Mrs. Marguerite Lawler Branyan. The maharani was married in 1938 to Mrs. Branyan, once his nurse in Los Angeles, who was later nurse for his daughter, Princess Usha. His father, H. H. Tukoji Rao III, also placed an American on the throne of Indore when he and Nancy Miller of Seattle were married in 1928. Her royal sojourn was brief—the maharaja abdicated two years later. The present maharaja, 34, known formally as aharajadriya Raj Bahadur, Nawab Shree Yeshwant Rao Holkar Bahadur, registered at a dude ranch here May 23 as "Mr. Holkar." He will have completed legal residence requirements for a Nevada divorce on July 4. The maharani, now 34, was born in Los Angeles, N. Dak. She was married to John Paul Branyan, in Minneapolis shortly after she had completed her nurse's training. They were divorced four years later.

Advertisement for Uncle Ray's Corner featuring a large illustration of a man and woman, and a list of topics for the month of June. Topics include: The Sacred Lotus of Egypt, The Island of Happiness, The Cow Tree and Its Milk, The Alligator Pear, Two Goddesses of Egypt, Rome's Ancient Cat-ACOMBS, The People of Mexico, Sombrero Hats, Mexico's "Hat Dance", Silver Mines, More About Silver, The Slant of the Earth's Axis, BEASTS OF BURDEN AMONG THE INDIANS, Facts About Orchids, The Story of Tea, South American Tea, The Sago Palm, Chiclé and Chewing Gum, Dangers in a Rocket Trip, INDIAN PEACE PIPES AND WAR PIPES, Special Topic, Special Topic, Special Topic, Central America, More About Central America, If Gravity Were Lost Aboard a Rocket, INDIANS OF CANADA, A Visit in the Pentagon Building, The Congressional Library, The National Museum.

AT THE HOME OF STAR MELROSE, MIKE MEETS THE SUPPOSED KIDNAP VICTIM... PARDON ME, MRS. MELROSE—BUT THESE THINGS—BUT THESE THINGS—LAST NIGHT—SHALL I SEND THEM TO THE CLEANER? ER—DON'T WORRY. BUT THESE THINGS—BUT THESE THINGS—LAST NIGHT—SHALL I SEND THEM TO THE CLEANER? ER—DON'T WORRY. BUT THESE THINGS—BUT THESE THINGS—LAST NIGHT—SHALL I SEND THEM TO THE CLEANER? ER—DON'T WORRY.

ARRIVING BY PLANE AT THE SLEEPY BALKANIAN VILLAGE OF CORVALLO, JENNY AND RICK FIND IT STRANGELY DESERTED... WOMEN AND CHILDREN—WEEPING. THIS MAY BE BAD, HONEY. POOR THINGS! PEOPLE IN TROUBLE. NEED HELP RICK. LET'S GO... TAKE IT EASY, JENNY. REMEMBER WE'RE STRANGE TO THESE PEOPLE... WE MAY NOT BE WELCOME. WE MUST CHANCE IT, ANYWAY. THAT CRYING IS HEARTBREAKING.

CORPORAL OF THE GUARD, TURN HIM IN! THIS HERE WISE, THE PRESIDENT RUNS THE REST OF THE COUNTRY—BUT I'M THE BIG SHOT IN THIS BRIG—SO WATCH YOUR STEP. GIVE HIM A NICE CELL, ONE WITH A VIEW OF THE SWIMMING POOL. WHAT GOOD IS THAT? THERE'S NO SWIMMING THIS TIME OF YEAR. THERE WILL BE BEFORE YOU GET OUT OF HERE, MY HEAVY.

SO YOU'RE FROM BROOKLYN? THEN HOW COME YOU'RE FIGHTING US GUYS? YEA, GAT'S TRAITORISM—OR SOMPIN'. BECAUSE YER A LOUVEY SHOT? I DON'T GET IT. MY BELTA, MY BANDANA. TWELVE YEAR AGO I TAKA A SHOT AT SOMEONE WHO LOOKA LIKEA THEES. THE WHOLE WORLD IS AFRAID OF ME—EXCEPT MAYBE THE ALLIES, THE AXIS—AND THE DIONNE QUINQUETTS. WHO AM I? GUS COULDN'T BE TONY CALENTO—CAUSE TONY COULD BEAT DA DIONNES—DAT IS IF HE TRAINED. IS AFRAID OF HIM, HUH? OH, HE'S IMITATIN' LA GUARDIA.

ONE OF TH' NICEST THINGS ABOUT A BATTLESHIP IS THAT THERE AINT NO GUARDHOUSE ON ONE! THAT'S RIGHT! WE DON'T HAVE GUARDHOUSES IN TH' NAVY, PETTY OFFICER, BUT WE DO HAVE BRIGS! BRIGS! COME ALONG AN' I'LL INTERDUCE YA—! YOU COULD STAND A LITTLE BIT OF DISCIPLINE! OH! OH! YESIR—THAT OLE WIRE TRASH BURNER, MAKES A VERY NICE BRIG, INDEED!

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: 1 WRANGLES Letter-Out for fishermen. 1. Row 2: 2 AIMLESS Letter-Out and they become any face. 2. Row 3: 3 STALIN Letter-Out for what women wear long and red. 3. Row 4: 4 HELOTS Letter-Out and it can breed misery. 4. Row 5: 5 HORSES Letter-Out and nobody wants to be in Hitler's. 5.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's what a sailor can live on.

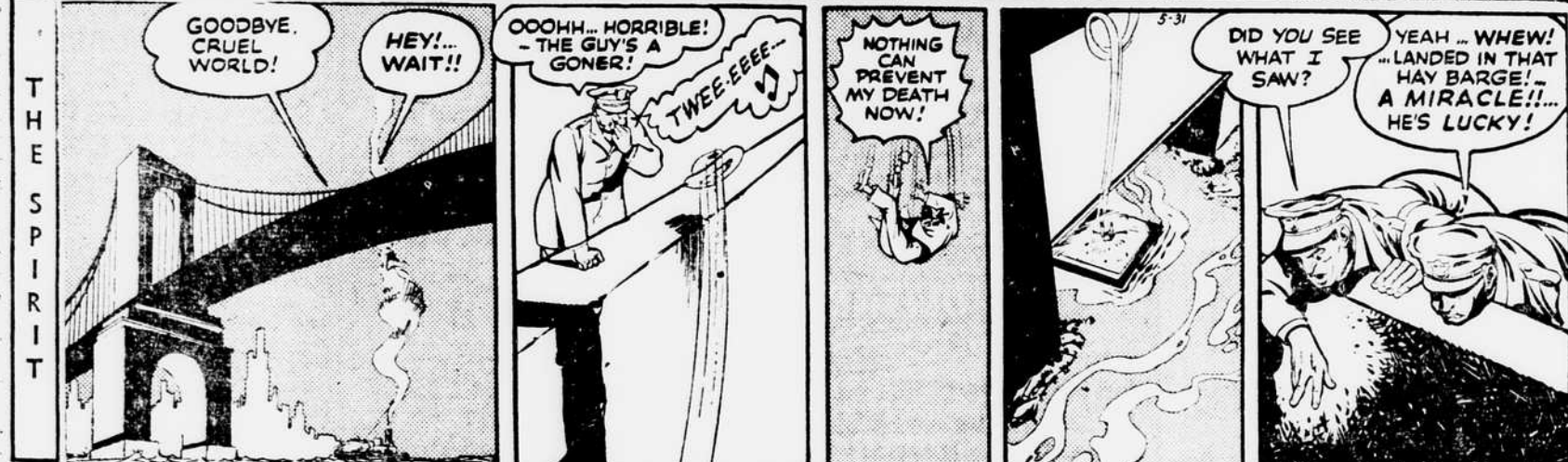
Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (I) ITCHES—CHEST (what irate gorilla thumps). (D) THREADED—HEARTED (quality of character). (A) GUARDS—DRUGS (rarely seen in drugstores). (H) HATLESS—STEALS (the takes what he shouldn't). (O) LOFTIER—TRIFLE (play with some one's affection).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Sleeveless cloak. 2. An enzyme. 3. Clay earth. 4. Vast extent of land. 5. Swine. 6. Girl's name. 7. Foul substance. 8. Feelings. 9. Free from danger. 10. Symbol for silicon. 11. Sea eagles. 12. Unit. 13. Conducted. 14. Title of respect. 15. Wart. 16. Banded armadillo. 17. Hair dressing. 18. English queen. 19. By. 20. Church service. 21. Dined. 22. Goal. 23. Kind of horse. 24. Resort. 25. Electrified particle. 26. Shrewd. 27. Handle. 28. Incarnation of Vishnu. 29. Man's nickname. 30. Seeing organ. 31. Burmese tribesman. 32. Triton. 33. Egyptian sun god. 34. Small island. 35. Pertaining to a colony. 36. Part of leg. 37. Plaster. 38. Music as written. 39. Period of fasting. 40. Gaseous element. 41. Human beings. 42. Actual being.

- 1. Uncouth fellows. 2. Solo. 3. Acts. 4. Consumed. 5. Imitates. 6. Comparison. 7. The self. 8. Den. 9. Siberian river. 10. English queen. 11. Church service. 12. Dined. 13. Goal. 14. Kind of horse. 15. Resort. 16. Electrified particle. 17. To spread for drying. 18. Goal. 19. Kind of horse. 20. Resort. 21. Electrified particle. 22. Weird. 23. By. 24. Penalizes. 25. Dined. 26. Carmine. 27. Cooled lava. 28. Sodium chloride. 29. To charge with gas. 30. Evening (poetic). 31. Passageway. 32. To scrutinize. 33. Pitch. 34. Singing voice. 35. To grant the use of. 36. Wolfhound. 37. The linden (pl.). 38. Heraldry. 39. Grafted. 40. Doctrine.

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 32.



Nature's Children
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
CAMPOR TREE.
(Cinnamomum camphora.)



The earliest records of the camphor tree occur in Chinese literature. During the 6th century it was spoken of as a valuable timber.

Florida. The first trees planted in Florida were brought in as seedlings between 1870 and 1875. About 1880 the Department of Agriculture distributed some seeds and young trees, and they have produced stock for many nurseries.

Points for Parents
By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE.
Through courtesy to her children's friends, a mother raises her status with her own children as well as their guests.



Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

Across: 1. Judge, you go on home now. 2. Betty has to eat her lunch and she can't play any longer. Run along, now.

Texas Lighting Rod Agent's Tax Voided
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Coke Stevenson has signed a bill which, among other things, eliminated a tax on lightning rod agents. The reason: There are no lightning rod salesmen.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



"He says 'untouchables' of India are not people you can't borrow money from."

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



"Wrong number—somebody calling the German high command!"

RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio program listings for Monday, May 31, 1943, including stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WTOP, with their respective times and program titles.

Table of radio program listings for Tomorrow's Program, including stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WWDC, and WTOP.

Special This Week advertisement for Insulating Wallboard, featuring a diagram of an attic and promotional text for Hechinger's stores.

St. Joseph Aspirin advertisement, highlighting it as the world's largest seller.

Information Please advertisement for the 'Tonight with Stanley Thomas Beecham' radio program.

Grace Moore advertisement for the Bell Symphonic Orchestra, featuring a portrait of the singer.

Victory Garden Hits advertisement for a \$67 jackpot in coins.

Suburban Heights advertisement for a music program, featuring a cartoon illustration of people at a table.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
If ever any one was sorry for having played pranks on other folks that one was Peter Rabbit. I am afraid it wasn't quite the right kind of sorrow. You see, he wasn't sorry because of what had happened to Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox, but because of what had happened to himself.

Suburban Heights

By Gluyas Williams.
Mrs. Perlev has an unfortunate habit at the bridge table of spending her time when dummy figures her ration points on the score sheet, so that the final score of any game is confusing and uncertain.

BLANK BOOKS
All sizes for every purpose
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It's Only Aerobac's Photo, But It's Colleano's Pet

Tightwire Genius Convinced Nazi Guard That Der Fuehrer Was a Fan Of His Act in Munich in '39

By JAY CARMODY.
Hedy Lamarr's picture is much more arresting and that of Dorothy Lamarr ornaments a lot more barracks walls, but Con Colleano is satisfied with his own. He is not sure just how deeply he is indebted to the picture which is a stock publicity item, but he thinks it probably is more than the average performer owes his or her likeness.

Colleano, who with Mrs. Colleano is keeping Capitol Theater patrons agape this week with his tight wire magic, has no notion where he would be today if a German border guard in 1939 had not accepted the picture as ample justification for Colleano's possession of a large number of German marks.

Colleano, a proper cosmopolitan as befits a man whose act transcends the barriers of language and has led him everywhere, has a vivid memory of the incident.

It began in the summer of 1939. He had been playing at the Scala in Berlin when the chance came to play what had been the Munich Opera House. In pre-Hitler days the Munich Opera House would have been beyond the range of a tight-wire act. That, however, was another one of the things Herr Hitler thought should be changed. Varieties, or vaudeville, he decided, was what he liked—at least better than he liked opera. He ordered the house remodeled, and personally supervised the alterations to see that no one slipped in any Ersatz materials or honest pieces of dynamite.

Colleano, along with a group of English variety performers, was booked into the place to keep the Fuehrer relaxed for a couple of hours nightly during those tense and awful days of July and August, 1939. Whatever relaxation they may have brought to the Fuehrer, he did nothing to return the favor. The performers lived through weeks of mounting tension as any foreigner might reasonably have. The only relaxed moments Colleano had were those when he was dancing or somersaulting on his tight wire. The penalty for being tense at such a time seemed worse than other impending penalties, so the wire genius had no reasonable other choice.

It was part of the daily routine of the performers on the bill to consult the British consul before going to the theater.

"How do things look today?" they would ask.

"Awful," the consul would say, "but we are staying."

"We stayed, too," says Colleano, "until the day the consul told us he and the consulate staff were clearing out the following morning."

The performers who had no diplomatic courtesy coming to them decided not to wait. They chose to disappear that night, a disappearance act that was made enormously improbable by the circumstance that there was no transportation. Everyone, therefore, decided to fend for himself and the Colleanos finally fended well enough to land a bantam car whose owner was willing to take them, and their hand luggage to the Swiss border. He could not take trucks and certainly he could not take the Colleano equipment which may still be in the Munich Opera for all the other known.

The trip was incidentally beyond the exciting implication of troops zipping every road and mountain pass until the Colleanos got to the frontier.

It became exciting there when the Nazi border guard looked murderously askance at the huge supply of marks which Colleano had in his possession.

Colleano, in the diplomatic way he had learned from world traveling, tried to assure the guard that it was really nothing at all for a

great wire artist to have that many marks. The guard's reply to that was how did he know Colleano was a great wire artist, and why, if he had been playing at the Munich Opera House for the health of Der Fuehrer, did he not have a contract to show for it?

Colleano told the truth, that the contract had been left behind in the trunk. He did, however, have a few publicity pictures which the guard might compare with the Colleano face. The guard played with the idea in his Teutonic mind for a few minutes and finally came up with the decision that it might not be unwise.

After a few minutes of checking the photos against the face and the face against the photos, he accepted the fact that Colleano was Colleano. The marks remained a problem, however. He could not let that many of them go into Germany, even with a man who had risked his neck to entertain the Fuehrer. He had a compromise to suggest, namely that he replace them with American money, an exchange that would be regarded by the Colleanos as profitable had the guard taken even more marks and received fewer dollars in return.

When the Colleanos discovered later that the only money that was acceptable for passage to America was American, they were twice as grateful to the picture.

They were even a little bit grateful to the guard, the stupid Nazi.



CANINE GALENTI—In a manner of speaking is "Fighter," rare Hungarian Komondor shown with his film actress mistress, Julie Carter. "Fighter" who weighs 125 pounds and looks rather shapeless is really a very friendly fellow, Miss Carter says.

Who Is This Alan Ladd?

He's an Army Private, of Course, And Great Boon to Mail Revenue

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
HOLLYWOOD. — The colossal Ladd! Outstanding phenomenon of the year in Hollywood is Alan Ladd, who made only three pictures for Paramount before entering the service and yet today is receiving 32,000 letters a month from his fans, by far the largest number of any personality making movies.

For telling comparisons, the studio went back into its dark and dusty files to bring up fan mail records on Clara Bow and Rudolph Valentino. In his best days Valentino's mail count was around 29,000 a month, while the "It" girl once hit a high of 18,000. These figures were then considered tops for male and female stars.

No one is quite able to explain the Ladd craze. He is definitely a gunman heavy, not a hero, and yet there it is—32,000 letters a month, by Paramount's sworn word! At this writing, Ladd's third picture, "China," has played only in New York City and in Newark, N. J. In the latter city it is reportedly breaking all existing box-office records for a single picture attraction.

Exhibitors complain it is next to impossible to keep still pictures of Ladd on display in their lobbies. Worshipping fans tear them right out of the frames. Films in which Ladd played mere bits several years ago are being reissued to tremendous business. In one of these, "Hitler, The Beast of Berlin," Ladd was little more than a supernumerary. It was reissued two months ago and in the Los Angeles area alone has returned enough profit to its amazed quick producers to pay the cost of its making.

Yes, the trend definitely is to Ladd.

There's a sharp rule up at the Hays office governing the length of time a kiss may last on the screen, but so far nobody has been able to dig up a commandment regulating quantity. A fellow in the movies can kiss for 10 seconds, pause and bite his lip and then start right in again. Which makes it nice for Dennis Morgan in "Animal Kingdom."

In that picture, Dennis gets to plant a kiss on Ann Sheridan's lips five different times, while Alexis Smith accounts for six more. That is something of a modern record.

(Reissued by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Canvas and Daylight For Night Effects

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD. — J. M. Lavin is turning the Twentieth Century lot into a tent.

Because of coastal dimout regulations, the studios cannot shoot outdoors at night.

To stimulate darkness, all outdoor night shots are, paradoxically, filmed in the sunlight.

That's where Lavin's genius enters the picture, for his job is to cover an entire outdoor set with black canvas to give the effect of night.

For "The Last of the Mohicans" outdoor scenes, Lavin and his crew strung about 15,000 square feet of black canvas over a set area which covered approximately an acre and had a ceiling three stories high.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the business counter, or if you have a telephone call NA. 5000.

Short for the Duke

Duke Ellington and his orchestra has been signed to headline RKO Pathe's next short in its popular "Jamboree" series, to be released by RKO Radio. Like the others it will be produced by Frederic Ulman, Jr., with Jay Bonafede directing. Camera work is scheduled for mid-June.

Program Observes Day of Russian Child

The "Day of the Russian Child" was observed yesterday in the parish hall of the Russian Orthodox St. Nicholas Church, under the auspices of the Russian Refugee Children Aid Society, Washington Branch, Mme. W. Joukowsky, president.

American-born children between the ages of 4 and 13 gave a varied and well-prepared program in the Russian language under the direction of Gen. George Ivtizky. Recitations from Pushkin's famous poems, "Poltava" and "Ruslan and Ludmila," others written by Nekrasov and Alexis Tolstoy were presented individually by Elizabeth, Serge and Olga Orusoff, Boris Tashitsheff, Alexis Troubezkoy, Elizabeth and Andrej Shvetzoff.

Nicholas Orusoff, the youngest of the group, made an impression when he exhibited a sweet voice and a good ear for music in the Russian song, "Cuckoo," and later joined Marie Troubezkoy in her dance number. At the conclusion of the program the children were heard in selections for chorus.

Through the assistance of the International Red Cross the Federation of Churches and other organizations, the proceeds collected in

More Popular Even Than Glamour Boys

HOLLYWOOD. — Comdr. Corydon M. Wassel, U. S. N., the gray-haired war hero whose life is being filmed, is getting more fan mail than some of screeching glamour boys.

The former Arkansas country doctor, who won the Navy Cross for rescuing nine wounded American from Java during the Jap invasion, is attempting to answer every letter.

Most of his mail comes from parents asking information about their boys, many of them those missing in action.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Last 3 Days... Doors open 10:30
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITAIN"
PIERRE AUMONT-SUSAN PETERS
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Starts THURSDAY
IN PERSON
"LATIN QUARTER REVUE"
Greatest Night Club Show in America
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PALACE THEATRE
NOW... Doors open 10:45
"BATAAN"
Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
George MURPHY, Thomas MITCHELL, LLOYD NOLAN
COLUMBIA THEATRE
Last 3 Days... Doors open 10:15
Special Matinee at 2:30 P.M.
"KEEPERS OF THE FLAME"
Plus... "PRELUDE TO WAR"
Starts THURSDAY
Alice FAYE • John PAYNE
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"

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APOLLO 624 H St. N. E.
RINO CROSBY, BOB HOPE, VICTOR MONTY, RITA HAYWORTH, BERT ROY, RHYTHM. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVOLON 5612 Conn. Ave. N. W.
IDA LUPINO, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, HARVARD. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 4155 Pa. Ave. S. E.
"WE ARE THE MARINES" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

BEVERLY 11300 Mat. 1 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N. W.
TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

COLONY 4500 Mat. 1 P. M.
TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HOME 318 R St. S. E.
RITA HAYWORTH, BOB HOPE, ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

KENNEDY 4160 Mat. 1 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN 4160 Mat. 1 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N. W.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SECO 3314 G Ave. Silver Spring
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIN TIN 2110 R St. N. E.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LANDL in "CORREGIDOR" At 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

SHERIDAN 2100 Mat. 1 P. M.
IDA LUPINO, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, HARVARD. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER 4160 Mat. 1 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4160 Mat. 1 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N. W.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

YORK G St. & Quebec St. N. E.
ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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ATLAS 1531 H St. N. E. AT 8:00
"CORREGIDOR" with ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, HARVARD.

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