

Weather Report

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Continued cool tonight, gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 68, at 12:01 a.m.; 64 at 3:45 p.m. Full report on page A-18.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-19.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

91st Year. No. 36,198.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943—FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

AIR AND SEA FORCES BESIEGE PANTELLERIA

WLB Hearing On Coal Issue Set Tomorrow

Session Called After Talks Labeled as 'Farical' Collapse

The War Labor Board today ordered a public hearing for 10 a.m. tomorrow on the unresolved issues in the coal mine wage dispute, while almost simultaneously a fresh possibility of agreement between the miners and some of the operators arose.

Boston Trims Nats, 3 to 2; 3 Homers Hit

By BURTON HAWKINS.

BOSTON, June 9.—The Red Sox trimmed the Nats at Fenway Park here this afternoon before a crowd of 2,500, taking the lead in the first inning on successive home runs by Lupien and Tabor.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to left. Spence flied to Simmons. Case stole second as Priddy struck out.

BOSTON—Miles struck out. Fox flied to Case. Lupien hit a home run into the right field stands, his second of the season. Tabor also hit a home run, over the left field wall.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

BOSTON—No bases, threw out Simmons. Newsome singled to left.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to center. Early struck out. Sullivan was called out on strikes.

Byrnes Denies Desire to Be Vice President

Asks Consultation By Congress Before Opening Inquiries

By J. A. FOX.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—James P. Byrnes, War Mobilization director, who has been mentioned prominently as a running mate for President Roosevelt should the latter seek a fourth term next year, today disclaimed all political aspirations.

At a press conference at which he also disclosed that he is seeking an arrangement with the Senate and House that would cut down the number of congressional investigations into the operations of war agencies, Mr. Byrnes told reporters:

"I have no ambition to be Vice President; I would not want to be Vice President; under no circumstances would I seek the nomination for Vice President."

The political issue was injected into the conference by a reporter who asked for comment on speculation that the OWM appointment was a "budding" for you for Vice President or some other good job."

Mr. Byrnes' statement seemed to make clear that he is entirely out of politics. He asserted that since he left the Senate to go to the Supreme Court in 1941, that he had never given "a moment's thought" to future elective office.

The press conference was the first Mr. Byrnes has held since he took over the reins of the OWM. He explained the move to cut down on the number of congressional investigations as part of an effort to eliminate friction between the executive agencies and Congress, and among the agencies themselves, in an effort to keep the war machinery moving smoothly.

The director is hopeful for an arrangement under which congressional groups planning an investigation first would consult with him to afford him an opportunity to seek a remedy before the issue involved gets to Capitol Hill.

Mr. Byrnes disclosed also that he planned to leave increasingly on Bernard Baruch's head of the War Industries Board in the World War, who, as he said, had been assisting President Roosevelt the last two years.

Mr. Byrnes also let it be known that he planned to take part in the discussion of future tax measures.

The mobilization chief said he had called a meeting with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and Budget Director Smith for tomorrow morning to discuss what he indicated was an impending statement by the President to be issued when he signs the pay-as-you-go tax bill.

In connection with the first meeting of the War Mobilization Committee yesterday, he said they had organized and decided on procedure.

When an agency has any matter to be taken up, he said, it was decided the question was to be submitted in writing and that he will write it up.

Special Official Granted. The State official explained at the hearing that he had been granted special gasoline rations to make the trip to his son's wedding at Camp Wheeler, Ga., near Macon. He said later that he also had visited the State capitals of Columbia, S. C., and Raleigh, N. C., as well as Augusta, Ga., on official business.

Mr. Mundy's announcement regarding the State OPA's entry into the case came after a member of the Somerset County board said he considered the case closed, in (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

1,000 Ohio Prisoners Go in Service in Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 9.—State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood disclosed today Ohio penal institutions released approximately 1,000 prisoners for service in the armed forces during the past year.

The State Pardon and Parole Commission last year worked out an agreement with the Army's 5th Service Command for parole of minor and first offenders for induction into the Army, but prisoners serving sentences for arson, sex offenses and grave crimes were barred.

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Uppending (Palumbo) 11.80 3.80 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs. Nom De Plume 24.20 9.80 5.20 Indignation (Palumbo) 10.60 6.20 Oomph (Austin) 11.80 3.80

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland—St. Louis ... 033 000 0 — Cleveland ... 000 000 0 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis—Pittsburgh ... 060 021 — St. Louis ... 000 021 —

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland—St. Louis ... 033 000 0 — Cleveland ... 000 000 0 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis—Pittsburgh ... 060 021 — St. Louis ... 000 021 —



ANNAPOLIS, MD.—A WAR CLASS GRADUATES—Under the wartime speedup program, the United States Naval Academy class of 1944 massed before the speakers' platform in Dahlgren Hall today for graduation exercises. Other classes of midshipmen are seated behind the graduating students and relatives and friends fill the rest of the auditorium. —A. P. Photo.

Maryland OPA Orders Hearing for Taxes On Georgia Visit

Editor Who Published Story of Trip Freed on Bond in Libel Action

BALTIMORE, June 9.—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today that it would give State Controller J. Millard Taves a hearing to determine whether C gasoline rationing coupons were misused on a recent automobile trip to Georgia in a State-owned car.

The action, announced by Chief Enforcement Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy, followed the refusal of Mr. Taves' local war price and rationing board to inquire into the matter and the arrest of Editor Rives Matthews of the weekly Somerset News, Princess Anne, on a charge of criminal libel in connection with stories printed about the case.

The controller was exonerated Monday night of any violation of the pleasure-driving ban at a hearing called by Crisfield, Md., Mr. Taves' home town, after Mr. Matthews lodged a complaint.

Mr. Mundy's announcement regarding the State OPA's entry into the case came after a member of the Somerset County board said he considered the case closed, in (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

89,327 U. S. Workers Deferred From Draft Because of Positions

Selective Service Office Reports to Congress Navy Has 39,286

Selective service headquarters reported to Congress today that draft deferments on occupational grounds in the Government number 89,327 out of nearly 1,000,000 male employees of military age.

It was the first monthly report called for by the recent Loyalty Act, giving legislative sanctions to the President's executive order for uniformity in handling Government draft appeals.

Explaining the report to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Lt. Col. Francis V. Keessling, jr., pointed out that a substantial number of the 89,327 would not pass physical tests if deferred.

Of the total, 4,675 were called by draft boards in the District of Columbia, but the colonel pointed out this figure would not include any employees stationed in Washington if their draft records are held by their home town boards.

Sixty-eight per cent of all the occupational deferments were in the War and Navy Departments. The Navy had 39,286, or 44 per cent, while the War Department had 21,509, or 24 per cent.

Only one-third of the total number were in the age group from 18 to 25, the report added.

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Uppending (Palumbo) 11.80 3.80 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs. Nom De Plume 24.20 9.80 5.20 Indignation (Palumbo) 10.60 6.20 Oomph (Austin) 11.80 3.80

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland—St. Louis ... 033 000 0 — Cleveland ... 000 000 0 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis—Pittsburgh ... 060 021 — St. Louis ... 000 021 —

Planes, Warships Synchronized For Biggest Pantelleria Raid

Shells Poured On Island for 45 Minutes

Airmen Get Thrill Watching Ships In Attack

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—A large British naval squadron and swarms of Allied planes attacked Pantelleria simultaneously today in the most powerful onslaught yet made against Mussolini's Middle Mediterranean stronghold.

Not only for Pantelleria but for the Axis it was a dress rehearsal of inevitable doom—the most spectacular synchronized sea and air assault since Pearl Harbor.

American Lightning pilots escorting Flying Fortresses said they got their biggest thrill watching the British warships pouring salvo after salvo onto the island.

89,327 U. S. Workers Deferred From Draft Because of Positions

Selective Service Office Reports to Congress Navy Has 39,286

Selective service headquarters reported to Congress today that draft deferments on occupational grounds in the Government number 89,327 out of nearly 1,000,000 male employees of military age.

It was the first monthly report called for by the recent Loyalty Act, giving legislative sanctions to the President's executive order for uniformity in handling Government draft appeals.

Explaining the report to Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Lt. Col. Francis V. Keessling, jr., pointed out that a substantial number of the 89,327 would not pass physical tests if deferred.

Of the total, 4,675 were called by draft boards in the District of Columbia, but the colonel pointed out this figure would not include any employees stationed in Washington if their draft records are held by their home town boards.

Sixty-eight per cent of all the occupational deferments were in the War and Navy Departments. The Navy had 39,286, or 44 per cent, while the War Department had 21,509, or 24 per cent.

Only one-third of the total number were in the age group from 18 to 25, the report added.

Late Races Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Uppending (Palumbo) 11.80 3.80 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs. Nom De Plume 24.20 9.80 5.20 Indignation (Palumbo) 10.60 6.20 Oomph (Austin) 11.80 3.80

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles. Helora (Kirkland) 24.20 9.80 5.20 Durable (Austin) 11.80 3.80 Almy Kid (Bracciale) 11.80 3.80

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland—St. Louis ... 033 000 0 — Cleveland ... 000 000 0 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis—Pittsburgh ... 060 021 — St. Louis ... 000 021 —

Knox Declares Axis Now Feels Like U. S. After Pearl Harbor

United Nations Fight On Eight Fronts, He Tells Graduating Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today that "secret information to us says the feeling in Tokyo and Berlin is akin to ours after Pearl Harbor. The choice, place and time for striking is now ours."

Abandoning almost completely his prepared text for a graduation address to approximately 760 Naval Academy midshipmen, Mr. Knox also asserted:

"There is a lot of irresponsible talk about a second front. Today there are eight fronts, not one—Western Mediterranean, Eastern Mediterranean, the Atlantic, the South Atlantic, South Pacific, North Pacific, Russia and China."

The Secretary recalled that shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "our enemies in the Far East were winning victory after victory. Britain was a beleaguered island waiting for a blow. The initiative was all theirs. We had to reorganize our Navy and assemble and train our Army."

"Today, less than two years later, I am happy to say that we have assembled a mighty Army. We have assembled a new fleet."

"Today, in contrast to that former day, the initiative is all ours. Secret information to us says the feeling in Tokyo and Berlin is akin to ours after Pearl Harbor. The choice, place and time for striking is now ours."

Referring to the Atlantic theater of war, Mr. Knox asserted that "each day sees fresh victories that out of front."

Of China, he commented that "it has been announced that within the past fortnight China has won its greatest victory against Japan on land."

However, operations on six of the eight fronts in which the United States is interested, Mr. Knox added, required the use of a fleet, declaring that "this is the greatest naval war in history."

Deviating from the general war picture for a moment, the Secretary told the midshipmen that "you are going to command a different kind of crew than ever before. We have today the highest average of enlisted men ever assembled. \* \* \* Don't ever ask an enlisted man to be unannounced."

The German radio used the incident in an apparent effort to stiffen Italian morale, declaring, "If the Allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

This obviously was the same action described by Axis com-

muniqués yesterday as a determined attempt by about five companies of British Commandos to take Lampedusa, tiny desolate island 70 miles off the Tunisian coast and 80 miles south of Pantelleria.

The Italian communique yesterday said a landing attempt was repulsed and several of the landing party's boats sunk.

The German radio used the incident in an apparent effort to stiffen Italian morale, declaring, "If the Allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

This obviously was the same action described by Axis com-

muniqués yesterday as a determined attempt by about five companies of British Commandos to take Lampedusa, tiny desolate island 70 miles off the Tunisian coast and 80 miles south of Pantelleria.

The Italian communique yesterday said a landing attempt was repulsed and several of the landing party's boats sunk.

The German radio used the incident in an apparent effort to stiffen Italian morale, declaring, "If the Allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

'Overwhelming' Attack Made On Italian Isle

Second Raid Comes After Refusal To Surrender

BULLETIN. LONDON (AP).—Reuters news agency reported that the Rome radio in a broadcast tonight said "overwhelming air and naval forces are besieging the fortress of Pantelleria."

The special war bulletin added that the demand was made in order to save the garrison and population from unnecessary suffering.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today that planes dropped a demand for the unconditional surrender of the island but no reply has been received.

A communique said that when no reply was forthcoming, the island was bombed from the air and shelled from the sea and it "will continue to be subjected to bombing, bombardment and blockade."

The special war bulletin added that the demand was made in order to save the garrison and population from unnecessary suffering.

Earlier, Axis broadcasts said the Pantelleria garrison had rejected an ultimatum to surrender. The tiny island is 45 miles off Cap Bon and has been under punishing air siege and naval bombardment for nearly a month.

An Allied communique issued earlier today said the island fortress was heavily pounded again yesterday. British cruisers and destroyers—the sixth time in 10 days that Allied warships have moved within range of the island's supposedly formidable coastal batteries to pour in their rounds of big shells.

The Allied communique said the warships accomplished "satisfactory" results without incurring any loss. At the same time Flying Fort-

resses poured on another deluge of bombs, both in day and night raids. It was the 17th consecutive day that Allied flyers had bombed the island.

The Italian communique, as recorded in London from a Rome broadcast, said the Italian garrison had not answered Allied demands for surrender which the Rome radio said were contained in leaflets dropped from airplanes. The radio said the leaflets demanded surrender by 6 p.m. double British summer time (noon, Eastern War-time) yesterday, were signed by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of (See PANTELLERIA, Page A-18)

2 Reported Killed in Crash Of U. S. Bomber in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—Two members of the crew of a twin-engine American airplane were killed when their plane crashed against a hill near the United States border, reports to the United States Embassy said today. Their names were not announced.

Two other crew members, Capt. Charles Gresser and Corp. Harry Bell, whose addresses were not given, parachuted to safety when the pilot ordered them to bail out, the reports said.

According to the information received at the Embassy, the plane was en route from one point in the United States to another but was far off its route when the pilot discovered the gasoline supply was almost exhausted. He and the fourth member of the crew remained aboard in an attempt to land the plane, when the crash occurred, the survivors explained.

Guide for Readers

Page Page Amusements B-28 Obituary A-12 Comics B-26-27 Radio A-12-13 Editorials A-10 Serial Story B-21 Editorial Society B-3

Articles A-11-19 Sports A-16-17 Finance A-18-19 Woman's Lost, Found A-3 Page B-16







# Conferees Expect Agreement Today on Anti-Strike Bill

## Experts Draft Substitutes For Cooling-Off Period And Ballot Provisions

By J. A. O'LEARY.  
Final agreement on a bill imposing severe penalties on any encouraging or promoting strikes in war industries where Government has taken over for the duration of the war will be reached this afternoon. House and Senate conferees predicted at noon.

They recessed until later this afternoon to enable legislative drafting experts to work out the details of a modified substitute for the House provisions requiring a "cooling off" period and a secret ballot of the workers whenever the War Labor Board takes jurisdiction of a dispute.

One of the Senate conferees explained, however, that as the bill now stands, the Government would have the right to take over the plant at any point, either before or after the War Labor proceedings have started, and in that event, the penalty clause against inducing or instigating a strike or walkout becomes effective. The conferees two days ago made this penalty clause stronger by making it a violation to "agree with" a strike move.

The right of an individual to stay away from work is still in the bill, provided he does nothing that would come within the board definition of inducing, instigating or agreeing with others to strike, a conferee explained.

In the House bill the cooling off period was 30 days. The conferees have not formally adopted a substitute for this and the secret ballot, but indicated they would agree on both, with changes in the length of time and conditions.

Also remaining to be voted on this afternoon are the House provisions requiring unions to register with the Government, and prohibiting political campaign contributions by unions.

The cooling off period and the secret ballot have been the chief points of difference in conference. The Senate conferees originally feared that these provisions might be regarded as an invitation to strike after waiting 30 days and taking a secret ballot.

The conferees agreed this morning on language to make certain that, where the Government takes over a plant or mine, it must withdraw in not more than 60 days after production has been restored to the efficiency prevailing when the dispute arose.

LOST.  
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, No. 3-30702-W, made out to and returned to Howard P. Green, 1300 Rowan, N.W.  
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Oscar Coston, 4205 4th St. N.E., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 8152.  
"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John D. McGreary, 4541 19th place, Green Meadows, Md., Walden 3447.  
"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Robert H. Adams, 4214 20th pl., Hyattsville, Md., Call Union.  
"B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Mary L. Scheit, 2645 49th st. n.e., Funder please return to same address.  
BILFOLD—Lost Saturday, containing permit, dog registration, etc., John E. Roberts, 1231 E. St. N.E., Call 6312.  
BOSTON TERRIER female, brown, lost Columbia Forest, Arlington, Friday; dark brown collar and found near Washington on road. Reward: Call Globe 2159.  
BRUCE, rhinestone, along Park, S.W., and B. B. Prospect, and on road. Reward: Call 5359.  
COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, male, registered, lost around 4th and Park, Call 5359.  
DOG, small, black, part Scottie, part pointer, lost Saturday, near 15th and N. St., Call 5359.  
EYEGLASSES in leather case, between 17th and 18th and Union Station. Please notify Herald 4291.  
FOOD RATION BOOK No. 1, made out to return in London, returned to White and Victor E. Thurman, 1730 E. 10th, Call 5359.  
FOOD RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, made out to and returned to Mrs. Jennifer K. Smith, 1204 W. 17th St., Call 5359.  
FOOD RATION BOOK No. 1, made out to and returned to Robert Graham, 1430 10th, Call 5359.  
FOOD RATION BOOK No. 1, made out to and returned to Albert Kelley, 5100, Gray Rock, Call 5359.  
FOX TERRIER, female, black and white, answers to name of "Jud", Reward if returned, Call 5359.  
GAS RATION BOOK "B" in name of Leroy Douglas, returned 107 Southwood, Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Call 5359.  
GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to James C. Killinger, returned 712 Rock Creek Rd., N.E., Call 5359.  
GAS RATION "A" BOOK, issued to May E. Johnston, Melbourne, Fla., Call Union 6054.  
GAS RATION BOOK "A" issued to Thomas E. Hayward, 490 Butterworth pl., N.W.  
GAS RATION "C" BOOK NO. 828209, issued to Amos Payne, Call 5359.  
GAS RATION "C" issued to John F. Shuman, 1918 Michigan, N.E., Call 5359.  
GAS RATION BOOK "C" lost near Columbia and South, Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Number of book unknown. Lawrence Lee Green, 711 Silver Spring, Call 5359.  
GLASSES, in red case, vicinity Parrot Treason or M. Pleasant car line. Reward if returned, Call 5359.  
GOVT. WAR DEPT. CHECK, issued Joannia Phoons, vicinity Union Station or Sh. 20th St., P. O. Box 122, Foley, Glen Md. If returned, call 5359.  
KEY CASE, brown leather, with keys, between Takoma, D. C. and City. Reward if returned, Call 5359.  
KEY CASE containing 8 keys. Reward Phone DE 1312.  
LOCKET—Yellow gold size, set of quarter and diamond, 2 baby pictures inside, sentimental value, vicinity Pa. and Quinn, 1830 Rowan, N.W.  
NAVY WAVE OFFICER'S RAINCOAT, with lining, made in France, size 44-46, in navy, left in telephone booth at Union Station on June 6, around 3 p.m. Reward, Call 5359.  
NAVY YARD PASS AND FOLDER containing 2 Navy Passes, one for Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard, issued to Moody Lewis, Baltimore, Md., Call 5359.  
PERSIAN CAT, gray and white, male, 4 months old. Reward, Call 5359.  
PERSIAN CAT, gray and white, male, 3 months old. Answers to name "Huxy", Pawling, Call 5359.  
PERSIAN CAT, gray and white, male, 4 months old. Answers to name "Huxy", Pawling, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 1. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 2. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 3. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 4. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 5. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 6. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 7. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 8. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 9. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 10. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 11. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 12. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 13. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 14. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.  
PURSE, lady's, navy blue, containing bill, keys, cash and ration books. No. 15. Made out to Mrs. M. M. L. near Navy Yard. Reward, Call 5359.



### WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—MRS. DEMPSEY AT COURT—Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, arrived at the Supreme Court Building here today for her round in a divorce trial.

Until today Jack Dempsey's side in the suit has been heard. With Mrs. Dempsey is her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Riley. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Lee

(Continued From First Page.)

on enemy shores thus far conducted in this war.  
Frequently since the fall of Tunisia, Pantelleria has been bombarded, but never with such concentrated fury as this.  
Great guns of the fleet pumped screaming high explosive shells into the capital city's harbor works and batteries at practically point blank range for 45 minutes in a naval bombardment believed the longest of the war in the Mediterranean.

Before, during and after the naval shelling, aerial formations which seemed to fill the skies blasted the island with big, medium and small bombs. Within a few heartbeats the entire 2,700-foot island was totally obscured by gigantic smoke clouds that billowed a mile into the blue Mediterranean skies.  
Targets Destroyed Before Arrival.  
From the bridge of this destroyer I have just witnessed the whole marvelous show. This ship is a unit of one of the several groups detailed to different target areas, but its assigned targets were switched at the last moment since they no longer existed, as a result of a bombing attack after we left port.

Five minutes from Pantelleria, with the great hum-backed island looking like a reclining camel in the sea, an Allied aerial formation sped in low through anti-aircraft fire and planted bombs accurately on its target. As they raced overhead we saw the planes were Lightnings.

The naval force continued steadily toward its goal. Just as the first heavy unit opened fire medium bombers dropped a fresh, devastating crop of bombs on the island, striking in perfect timing with the "bricks" hurled fast from the Lightning. The shore grew noticeably weaker.  
One shore battery replied with a few inaccurate shells at the start.

### Beach Mines Set Off.

The bombers, meantime, kept up their good work, climaxing by the dumping of heavy loads from the Fortresses. At this juncture the Italians, apparently thinking the invasion was at hand, exploded beach mines which crackled along the shore for two minutes like a string of futile firecrackers.

Cutting back and forth in stately hurried shell after shell into the island, now completely masked by dirty gray smoke streaked with black and white. It looked almost as if volcanic Pantelleria were having an extremely violent eruption.

Our motor torpedo boats and gunboats chose this point to hit at 50 miles an hour and shoot up the beaches at close range, while the bigger ships ceased fire.

### Waste Steel Allotted For Jacketing Bibles

By the Associated Press.  
The War Production Board has approved use of several tons of waste steel plate for jacketing Bibles, a WPB spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that manufacturers avoid giving any impression that such Bibles will stop bullets. Church goods manufacturers were granted permission to buy several tons of this plate which has no military use.

### Motorists Are Warned On Tire Inspections

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic announced today that holders of "A", "B" and "C" gasoline ration books should have their tires inspected before next Sunday, if their automobile license tag numbers fall within the following brackets:

- A book holders: Tag numbers 131-201 to 135-200.
- B book holders: Tag numbers 167-201 to 171-200.
- C book holders: Tag numbers 97-401 to 100-400; 131-201 to 135-200; and 183-201 to 185-600.

### Dr. Rasmussen Quits Church Federation Post

The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen, director of the research and church planning department of the Washington Federation of Churches, has resigned his position effective June 30, and will go to Chicago to become field director of congregational churches there.

Dr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are making their home in Alexandria. Dr. Rasmussen began work here last summer when the new department was inaugurated to co-ordinate and integrate church work in planning and establishing new parishes in residential developments.

# Mrs. Dempsey Was Ill When Raid Occurred, Witness Tells Court

## Deposition by Sister Of Woodall Is Read As Defense Begins

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 9.—Testimony that Mrs. Jack Dempsey was sick in bed last November 22 when a raising party surprised her and Benny Woodall in her Los Angeles apartment was presented in a deposition today as Mrs. Dempsey answered her husband's suit for divorce.

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of musical comedy, has filed a countersuit.

Mrs. Jackie Griffin, a sister of Mr. Woodall, a fight trainer whom Mr. Dempsey has named as co-respondent, said in the deposition that the raising party found only Benny and Hannah there because Mrs. Dempsey had been called away by the illness of one of Mr. Woodall's daughters.

Suggested Woodall Leave.  
Mrs. Griffin said that Mrs. Dempsey suggested that Mr. Woodall leave while his sister, saying, "You and Benny go on. I'll be all right."

"I told Benny: 'You'd better stay till Dot comes home,'" Mrs. Griffin said. She referred to Dorothy Gomez, Hannah's sister, who, she said, left the apartment earlier.

Some time after she returned to her own apartment, Mrs. Griffin said, Mr. Woodall and Mrs. Dempsey came to her home.

"Benny had blood on him and Hannah fell into my arms, hysterical," she said.

She quoted her brother as saying, "I'm not hurt," but she said that when he took off his coat she saw blood on his shirt and said he had been cut on the face and shoulders.

"Hannah said Jack didn't touch her. She was all right," Mrs. Griffin said.

### Woodall in Court.

Witnesses testified previously that Mr. Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion and now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, threw Mr. Woodall over his back when he saw him in the apartment. Another witness said that Mr. Dempsey hit Mr. Woodall twice.

During the morning session Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. Woodall sat about 2 feet from each other and listened intently as the deposition was read, but without expression.

The courtroom was packed. About 90 per cent of the spectators were women and there was a line outside waiting to be admitted whenever there was room inside.

Known Dempsey 20 Years.  
Mrs. Griffin, a fighter promoter in her own right, said she had known Jack Dempsey for 20 years, and had taken him on fight tours. She added that she sometimes had been the various New York apartments and had stayed with Mrs. Dempsey on occasions when Mr. Dempsey was away on referee tours.

Mrs. Griffin entered a denial that Mr. Woodall's children called Mrs. Dempsey "Aunt Hannah" or "Daddy's fiancée," adding: "Tony (one of Mr. Woodall's children) is only 10 years old and doesn't know there is such a word as fiancée, but she knows there is only one woman in her father's life and that was her mother."

Mrs. Dempsey had been absent from the courtroom since May 23 after, her attorney said, she suffered a complete nervous breakdown.

### Dempsey Not Present.

Mr. Dempsey, who attended previous sessions of the trial, was missing when today's session opened.

During the time Mrs. Dempsey was absent, the witnesses presented evidence of a raid by private detectives and Mr. Dempsey on her apartment in Los Angeles in November, 1942. Witnesses testified they saw Mr. Woodall fleeing from Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom. Evidence was given that Mrs. Dempsey struck Mr. Woodall with a shoe.

Mr. Dempsey also had accused his wife of misconduct with Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion.

# Press Ad Men Elect Wallace of Toronto Head of Association

## Executives Are Told American Dailies Offer Best Merchandising Aid

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association today named as president William Wallace, advertising manager of the Toronto Star, to succeed William Ellsford, Jr., of the Richmond News-Leader and Times-Dispatch, who became chairman of the Board of Directors.

Other officers elected included Harry W. Manz of the Cincinnati Post, first vice president, and Robert K. Drew of the Milwaukee Journal, second vice president. New directors named were J. Thomas Driscoll of the Nashville Banner and Tennesseean and Earl H. Maloney of the Peoria Journal-Transcript.

### Promotion Committee.

The advertising men named Harold H. MacLean, retail advertising director of the Chicago Daily News, as chairman of a Retail Promotion Committee which will make a special survey of competitive advertising media and recommend methods of securing new revenue in this field.

C. P. McCahill, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland News, addressed the closing session of the NAEA today and urged the Nation's newspapers to take inventory of their position in world, national and local affairs.

Ray H. McKinney, president of the American Association of Newspaper Representatives, said a recent survey showed newspaper advertising was the most effective and reasonably-priced media, costing the advertiser only 1 cent per unit of newspaper circulation.

### News Help Ads.

All-family reader interest in action pictures and world-wide news coverage makes American daily newspapers the most efficient and up-to-date of all types of advertisers, G. E. Phillips of the Rockford (Ill.) Star, Register-Republic told the association yesterday.

"Every one in America reads the daily newspaper," Mr. Phillips said, "and the war news, accompanied by action pictures, brings the whole world to the front door of every family."

"A total of 42,744,000 daily newspapers are sold to families and individuals in the United States each day, and the penny and nickel investment in this vital source of information runs into a daily total of \$1,300,000."

### Greatest Advertising Media.

"The educational value of a media with such wide circulation and keen reader interest is becoming more and more apparent to merchandisers who seek to sell products of every kind and description. There is no other advertising media which can compete with the steady public interest and support that is given to the newspapers of the Nation."

Mr. Phillips' comments were in connection with an announcement that a special committee of the NAEA was now engaged in broadening the activities of an educational program which informs distributors, wholesalers and merchandisers of the efficiency and economy of daily newspaper advertising.

### Special Court Session Asked in Stephan Case

Government Says Appeal Is 'Vague and Uncertain'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
CINCINNATI, June 9.—Contending that a defense motion for new trial and an accompanying appeal are "frivolous, repetitious, vague and uncertain," the Government today sought a special session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the most recent appeal of Max Stephan, Detroit, under sentence to be hanged July 2 for treason.

Stephan, convicted of aiding the flight of Lieutenant Hans Peter Krug, escaped German war prisoner, was resentenced in Detroit Saturday. An original sentence was imposed August 6, 1942, and since then, the Supreme Court of the United States has thrice refused to intervene.

The Appellate Court is scheduled to reconvene June 29, but the Government's motion today contended that a decision at that time would be too close to the newly-set date for Stephan's death "to permit proper preparation for execution."

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

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.  
**LADIES' HATS CLEANED—REMODELED**  
HATS RETRIMMED  
HAT TRIMMING IN  
Flowers, Fats, Ribbons and  
Veilings  
NEW HATS—ALL SIZES—HATS TO ORDER—HAT FRAMES—MILLINERY SUPPLIES  
508 11th St. N.W.  
12 years same address NA. 8322

**'PEOPLES CHOICE!'**  
HARD-TO-GET ITEMS  
Special While They Last  
Fisherman's Delight Made-Up Line Set  
137 of line on wood reel, foot, adjustable sinker and hook.  
14 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES  
See page 4841 telephone directory for store nearest you.  
**PAZZA SPORT SHOP**  
10th & E STS. N.W.  
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.  
Free Parking—Star Parking Plaza

# Big Bombers Fly 2,000 Miles Over Atlantic Hunting U-Boats

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LONDON, June 9.—The British Air Ministry disclosed today that Liberator bombers with a range of at least 2,000 miles were the air-planes used in the "V. L. R." (very long range) operations against Nazi submarines, referred to by Prime Minister Churchill in his address yesterday.

The Liberators are equipped with especially large fuel tanks in order to carry the depth charges such great distances, the Air Ministry explained. The "V. L. R." aircraft operate from bases in the United States in co-operation with other Liberators from bases of the British coastal command in Iceland and Ireland.

Before the Liberators were adapted to the long range U-boat operations, Sunderland and Catalina bombers were used to combat the U-boat menace. They were effective over only a 400-mile radius from Great Britain, it was stated.

### Man Falsely Convicted Gets \$7,000 From State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 9.—William Roy Hathaway of Birmingham, Ala., who served seven years in prison for a crime which the State Parole Board said it was convinced he did not commit, will be compensated by the State.

The Alabama House passed a bill yesterday giving Hathaway \$7,000 as compensation for the time he served in the State Penitentiary for which followed his conviction of the \$5,000 robbery of the bank of Berry in 1933.

### International Relief Program Discussed at White House Parley

President Goes Over Project With Lehman, Hull and Legislators

Plans for an international relief organization to aid the people of the occupied countries in the postwar period were discussed at a White House conference this morning.

The President went over the matter with a group including Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, Vice President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull and former Gov. Herbert Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Mr. Lehman already has discussed the program with Allied leaders and the meeting today it was said by House Majority Leader McCormack, was to get the reaction of the legislators.

Speaker Rayburn said something had to be done adding that "if you do not do it this way it will have to be done by the military."

Mr. McCormack said no legislation would be necessary for American participation, but House Minority Leader Martin said funds would be required.

Others participating in the conference were Senate Minority Leader McNary, Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Dean G. Acheson, assistant secretary of State.

Mr. Lehman recently told reporters he had found a favorable reaction to the proposal in his discussions abroad.

### Slaughterer Discovers Dead Steer Has a Kick

By the Associated Press.  
VACAVILLE, Calif.—George Higson found that even a dead steer can be almost deadly.

The animal had been slaughtered and Higson had grabbed both hind legs to roll it over for skinning. The reflexes in the steer's muscles were so powerful he landed 10 feet away against a kettie.

Five ribs were broken.

**Nothing Else Like It!**  
IT'S THE AMAZING NEW 17 Jewel PIERCE WATCH  
"PARASHOCK" WATCH  
NEW U. S. PAT. OFF.  
COUNTING THREE TO A FAMILY, MORE THAN HALF A MILLION PEOPLE WILL READ THIS ISSUE OF THE STAR. IF YOU HAVE A "WANT," TELL THEM THROUGH A STAR "WANT AD." PHONE NA. 5000.

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.  
**Army Officers' Tropical Worsted Caps \$6.50**  
WITH INSIGNIA  
A very fine quality all-wool Tropical Worst Cap complete with insignia all for the one low price \$6.50. All sizes in stock.

Complete Military Store  
**SHAH**  
Exclusive Patented Features!  
Perfect Father's Day, anniversary, or young graduate gift! Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case. Luminous dial. Unbreakable crystal. Waterproof strap. Registered serial number for lifetime protection.

**Shah**  
Jewelers & Silversmiths  
921 F Street

show. These tickets are scaled in bond denominations from \$25 to \$500 in matinees, and from \$50 to \$1,000 for night performances.  
War bonds purchased from local retailers, banks and building and loan associations entitle the purchaser to complimentary tickets on presentation of a receipt to the circuit ticket wagon, stationed in front of the old District Building, Fourteenth and E streets N.W.

### Star Tennis Tourney Matches Postponed

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.)  
Competition in The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament on the Rock Creek Park courts was called off today. Today's matches are scheduled for tomorrow.

NATIVE INSTRUCTORS WANTED  
**Spanish—French**  
Some with executive ability. Credentials and references required.  
**LAGAZE**  
1336 Conn. Ave. N.W. ML 1937

### VISIT AMERICA'S First & ONLY Exclusive HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL

Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful, luxurious quality quickly through home study or classroom instruction. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Receive a certificate of graduation. POSITION AND A SOUND FUTURE in the hotel business. In this famous school today or write or telephone Mr. Harris for free book. Ask for Mr. Harris.  
Lewis Hotel Training School  
2122 & Penn. Ave. N.W. 27th Year

HERE'S VALUE!  
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO  
\$2.50 TO \$3.50 SINGLE  
\$3.50 TO \$6.00 DOUBLE  
Accommodations for 1000 guests.  
**HOTEL CHESTERFIELD**  
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE  
130 West 49th Street, New York  
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

**The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special**  
**WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT**  
When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment—43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-Sight Specialists. In operating our shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs.

**TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.**  
711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E.  
Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Stars: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**  
We have listed with us for sale, some very interesting country properties, several splendid farms and attractive country estates, all within 20 miles of town.  
One of our salesmen would be glad to show them to you at your convenience.  
**RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
REAL ESTATE  
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

For 65 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed  
**REGISTRATION FOR 65-HOUR or 130-HOUR SUMMER-COURSES IN SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN IS NOW OPEN AT BERLITZ**  
• SHOCKPROOF  
• WATERPROOF  
• AIRTIGHT  
• NON-MAGNETIC  
• DEPENDABLE  
Exclusive Patented Features!  
Perfect Father's Day, anniversary, or young graduate gift! Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case. Luminous dial. Unbreakable crystal. Waterproof strap. Registered serial number for lifetime protection.

**SHAH**  
Jewelers & Silversmiths  
921 F Street



### U. S. Will Retaliate Against Use of Gas, President Declares

#### Allies Held Prepared Defensively, Offensively To Meet Threat

By the Associated Press. A possibility that Allied troops might have to fight their way into Europe through poison gas was tempered today by assurances from the Chemical Warfare Service that effective protective devices have been developed. President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence that the Axis was making "significant preparations" indicating an intention to use gas warfare was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

For the third time he spoke of the possibility that the enemy would resort to what he called "such terrible and inhuman weapons," and he promised the Axis armies and peoples, in both Europe and Asia, that once they lose poison gas there will be "full and swift retaliation in kind."

Will Hit Arms Centers, Ports. This retaliation, he said, will fall on munition centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the entire territory of the offending nations. Berlin officialdom took cognizance today of Roosevelt's warning, but attempted to pass it off as perhaps masking Allied designs.

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, quoted so-called "authorized Berlin quarters," not otherwise identified, as asserting that "the President's statement showed nervousness prevailing among the Allies, but perhaps also revealed a desire to procure beforehand an alibi for them in event of their entertaining such designs themselves."

The Berlin account ignored Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic statement "that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies."

The United States Army has itself developed a stand-by production of poison gas. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, said last May that if the enemy starts using war gases "we will have plenty to give back, and they'll probably get more than they give out."

Not only gas masks, but also special and specially treated clothing have been developed, should the enemy once again take the initiative with gas warfare as Germany did in the last world conflict.

The President said use of poison gases had been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind, and he hoped the United States never would be compelled to use them.

In a statement on June 5, 1942, Mr. Roosevelt served notice that the United States was prepared to engage in gas warfare against Japan if the latter persisted in such tactics against China or any other United Nation. Again later he spoke of United States readiness to reply if the enemy resorted to gas.

Yesterday the President read the statement on gas to his press conference before the usual exchange of questions and answers on news matters. When he had finished it, he slapped it down on his desk and declared he hoped that was strong enough.

British Issued Warnings. Aside from the reference to gas, Mr. Roosevelt would not discuss any matters concerning the war.

The Great Britain issued warnings on poison gas similar to Mr. Roosevelt's. On April 22 the British government said it had reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front." It added that Britain's development would find Britain retreating with the same weapon on "German munition centers, seaports and other military objectives."

The Berlin radio replied that Germany would use gas only if her enemies used it first.

U. S. Offense Defense Set. Also last April, Brig. Gen. Alden H. Wiatt, acting deputy chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, predicted in an interview at Cincinnati that Germany will use gas. "She has lots of it," he said, "and my guess is that she'll use it."

"If Germany does use it," Gen. Wiatt added, "she will be sorry. We're prepared, both defensively and offensively."

Following is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement: "From time to time since the present war began, there have been reports that one or more of the Axis powers was seriously contemplating use of poisonous gases or other inhuman devices of warfare."

"I have been loath to believe that any nation, even our present enemies, could or would be willing to loose upon mankind such terrible and inhuman weapons. However, evidence that the Axis countries are making significant preparations in indicative of such an intention is being reported with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

"Use of such weapons has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind. This country has not used them, and I hope they never will be compelled to use them. I state categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies."

"As President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the ADVERTISEMENT."

Eye Don'ts for War Workers. 1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't use eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. 4. Rub them with Lycopodium. 5. Use eye drops. 6. Use eye ointment. 7. Use eye powder. 8. Use eye cream. 9. Use eye lotion. 10. Use eye salve. 11. Use eye wash. 12. Use eye drops. 13. Use eye ointment. 14. Use eye powder. 15. Use eye cream. 16. Use eye lotion. 17. Use eye salve. 18. Use eye wash. 19. Use eye drops. 20. Use eye ointment. 21. Use eye powder. 22. Use eye cream. 23. Use eye lotion. 24. Use eye salve. 25. Use eye wash. 26. Use eye drops. 27. Use eye ointment. 28. Use eye powder. 29. Use eye cream. 30. Use eye lotion. 31. Use eye salve. 32. Use eye wash. 33. Use eye drops. 34. Use eye ointment. 35. Use eye powder. 36. Use eye cream. 37. Use eye lotion. 38. Use eye salve. 39. Use eye wash. 40. Use eye drops. 41. Use eye ointment. 42. Use eye powder. 43. Use eye cream. 44. Use eye lotion. 45. Use eye salve. 46. Use eye wash. 47. Use eye drops. 48. Use eye ointment. 49. Use eye powder. 50. Use eye cream. 51. Use eye lotion. 52. Use eye salve. 53. Use eye wash. 54. Use eye drops. 55. Use eye ointment. 56. Use eye powder. 57. Use eye cream. 58. Use eye lotion. 59. Use eye salve. 60. Use eye wash. 61. Use eye drops. 62. Use eye ointment. 63. Use eye powder. 64. Use eye cream. 65. Use eye lotion. 66. Use eye salve. 67. Use eye wash. 68. Use eye drops. 69. Use eye ointment. 70. Use eye powder. 71. Use eye cream. 72. Use eye lotion. 73. Use eye salve. 74. Use eye wash. 75. Use eye drops. 76. Use eye ointment. 77. Use eye powder. 78. Use eye cream. 79. Use eye lotion. 80. Use eye salve. 81. Use eye wash. 82. Use eye drops. 83. Use eye ointment. 84. Use eye powder. 85. Use eye cream. 86. Use eye lotion. 87. Use eye salve. 88. Use eye wash. 89. Use eye drops. 90. Use eye ointment. 91. Use eye powder. 92. Use eye cream. 93. Use eye lotion. 94. Use eye salve. 95. Use eye wash. 96. Use eye drops. 97. Use eye ointment. 98. Use eye powder. 99. Use eye cream. 100. Use eye lotion. 101. Use eye salve. 102. Use eye wash. 103. Use eye drops. 104. Use eye ointment. 105. Use eye powder. 106. Use eye cream. 107. Use eye lotion. 108. Use eye salve. 109. Use eye wash. 110. Use eye drops. 111. Use eye ointment. 112. Use eye powder. 113. Use eye cream. 114. Use eye lotion. 115. Use eye salve. 116. Use eye wash. 117. Use eye drops. 118. Use eye ointment. 119. Use eye powder. 120. Use eye cream. 121. Use eye lotion. 122. Use eye salve. 123. Use eye wash. 124. Use eye drops. 125. Use eye ointment. 126. Use eye powder. 127. Use eye cream. 128. Use eye lotion. 129. Use eye salve. 130. Use eye wash. 131. Use eye drops. 132. Use eye ointment. 133. Use eye powder. 134. Use eye cream. 135. Use eye lotion. 136. Use eye salve. 137. Use eye wash. 138. Use eye drops. 139. Use eye ointment. 140. Use eye powder. 141. Use eye cream. 142. Use eye lotion. 143. Use eye salve. 144. Use eye wash. 145. Use eye drops. 146. Use eye ointment. 147. Use eye powder. 148. Use eye cream. 149. Use eye lotion. 150. Use eye salve. 151. Use eye wash. 152. Use eye drops. 153. Use eye ointment. 154. Use eye powder. 155. Use eye cream. 156. Use eye lotion. 157. Use eye salve. 158. Use eye wash. 159. Use eye drops. 160. Use eye ointment. 161. Use eye powder. 162. Use eye cream. 163. Use eye lotion. 164. Use eye salve. 165. Use eye wash. 166. Use eye drops. 167. Use eye ointment. 168. Use eye powder. 169. Use eye cream. 170. Use eye lotion. 171. Use eye salve. 172. Use eye wash. 173. Use eye drops. 174. Use eye ointment. 175. Use eye powder. 176. Use eye cream. 177. Use eye lotion. 178. Use eye salve. 179. Use eye wash. 180. Use eye drops. 181. Use eye ointment. 182. Use eye powder. 183. Use eye cream. 184. Use eye lotion. 185. Use eye salve. 186. Use eye wash. 187. Use eye drops. 188. Use eye ointment. 189. Use eye powder. 190. Use eye cream. 191. Use eye lotion. 192. Use eye salve. 193. Use eye wash. 194. Use eye drops. 195. Use eye ointment. 196. Use eye powder. 197. Use eye cream. 198. Use eye lotion. 199. Use eye salve. 200. Use eye wash. 201. Use eye drops. 202. Use eye ointment. 203. Use eye powder. 204. Use eye cream. 205. Use eye lotion. 206. Use eye salve. 207. Use eye wash. 208. Use eye drops. 209. Use eye ointment. 210. Use eye powder. 211. Use eye cream. 212. Use eye lotion. 213. Use eye salve. 214. Use eye wash. 215. Use eye drops. 216. Use eye ointment. 217. Use eye powder. 218. Use eye cream. 219. Use eye lotion. 220. Use eye salve. 221. Use eye wash. 222. Use eye drops. 223. Use eye ointment. 224. Use eye powder. 225. Use eye cream. 226. Use eye lotion. 227. Use eye salve. 228. Use eye wash. 229. Use eye drops. 230. Use eye ointment. 231. Use eye powder. 232. Use eye cream. 233. Use eye lotion. 234. Use eye salve. 235. Use eye wash. 236. Use eye drops. 237. Use eye ointment. 238. Use eye powder. 239. Use eye cream. 240. Use eye lotion. 241. Use eye salve. 242. Use eye wash. 243. Use eye drops. 244. Use eye ointment. 245. Use eye powder. 246. Use eye cream. 247. Use eye lotion. 248. Use eye salve. 249. Use eye wash. 250. Use eye drops. 251. Use eye ointment. 252. Use eye powder. 253. Use eye cream. 254. Use eye lotion. 255. Use eye salve. 256. Use eye wash. 257. Use eye drops. 258. Use eye ointment. 259. Use eye powder. 260. Use eye cream. 261. Use eye lotion. 262. Use eye salve. 263. Use eye wash. 264. Use eye drops. 265. Use eye ointment. 266. Use eye powder. 267. Use eye cream. 268. Use eye lotion. 269. Use eye salve. 270. Use eye wash. 271. Use eye drops. 272. Use eye ointment. 273. Use eye powder. 274. Use eye cream. 275. Use eye lotion. 276. Use eye salve. 277. Use eye wash. 278. Use eye drops. 279. Use eye ointment. 280. Use eye powder. 281. Use eye cream. 282. Use eye lotion. 283. Use eye salve. 284. Use eye wash. 285. Use eye drops. 286. Use eye ointment. 287. Use eye powder. 288. Use eye cream. 289. Use eye lotion. 290. Use eye salve. 291. Use eye wash. 292. Use eye drops. 293. Use eye ointment. 294. Use eye powder. 295. Use eye cream. 296. Use eye lotion. 297. Use eye salve. 298. Use eye wash. 299. Use eye drops. 300. Use eye ointment. 301. Use eye powder. 302. Use eye cream. 303. Use eye lotion. 304. Use eye salve. 305. Use eye wash. 306. Use eye drops. 307. Use eye ointment. 308. Use eye powder. 309. Use eye cream. 310. Use eye lotion. 311. Use eye salve. 312. Use eye wash. 313. Use eye drops. 314. Use eye ointment. 315. Use eye powder. 316. Use eye cream. 317. Use eye lotion. 318. Use eye salve. 319. Use eye wash. 320. Use eye drops. 321. Use eye ointment. 322. Use eye powder. 323. Use eye cream. 324. Use eye lotion. 325. Use eye salve. 326. Use eye wash. 327. Use eye drops. 328. Use eye ointment. 329. Use eye powder. 330. Use eye cream. 331. Use eye lotion. 332. Use eye salve. 333. Use eye wash. 334. Use eye drops. 335. Use eye ointment. 336. Use eye powder. 337. Use eye cream. 338. Use eye lotion. 339. Use eye salve. 340. Use eye wash. 341. Use eye drops. 342. Use eye ointment. 343. Use eye powder. 344. Use eye cream. 345. Use eye lotion. 346. Use eye salve. 347. Use eye wash. 348. Use eye drops. 349. Use eye ointment. 350. Use eye powder. 351. Use eye cream. 352. Use eye lotion. 353. Use eye salve. 354. Use eye wash. 355. Use eye drops. 356. Use eye ointment. 357. Use eye powder. 358. Use eye cream. 359. Use eye lotion. 360. Use eye salve. 361. Use eye wash. 362. Use eye drops. 363. Use eye ointment. 364. Use eye powder. 365. Use eye cream. 366. Use eye lotion. 367. Use eye salve. 368. Use eye wash. 369. Use eye drops. 370. Use eye ointment. 371. Use eye powder. 372. Use eye cream. 373. Use eye lotion. 374. Use eye salve. 375. Use eye wash. 376. Use eye drops. 377. Use eye ointment. 378. Use eye powder. 379. Use eye cream. 380. Use eye lotion. 381. Use eye salve. 382. Use eye wash. 383. Use eye drops. 384. Use eye ointment. 385. Use eye powder. 386. Use eye cream. 387. Use eye lotion. 388. Use eye salve. 389. Use eye wash. 390. Use eye drops. 391. Use eye ointment. 392. Use eye powder. 393. Use eye cream. 394. Use eye lotion. 395. Use eye salve. 396. Use eye wash. 397. Use eye drops. 398. Use eye ointment. 399. Use eye powder. 400. Use eye cream. 401. Use eye lotion. 402. Use eye salve. 403. Use eye wash. 404. Use eye drops. 405. Use eye ointment. 406. Use eye powder. 407. Use eye cream. 408. Use eye lotion. 409. Use eye salve. 410. Use eye wash. 411. Use eye drops. 412. Use eye ointment. 413. Use eye powder. 414. Use eye cream. 415. Use eye lotion. 416. Use eye salve. 417. Use eye wash. 418. Use eye drops. 419. Use eye ointment. 420. Use eye powder. 421. Use eye cream. 422. Use eye lotion. 423. Use eye salve. 424. Use eye wash. 425. Use eye drops. 426. Use eye ointment. 427. Use eye powder. 428. Use eye cream. 429. Use eye lotion. 430. Use eye salve. 431. Use eye wash. 432. Use eye drops. 433. Use eye ointment. 434. Use eye powder. 435. Use eye cream. 436. Use eye lotion. 437. Use eye salve. 438. Use eye wash. 439. Use eye drops. 440. Use eye ointment. 441. Use eye powder. 442. Use eye cream. 443. Use eye lotion. 444. Use eye salve. 445. Use eye wash. 446. Use eye drops. 447. Use eye ointment. 448. Use eye powder. 449. Use eye cream. 450. Use eye lotion. 451. Use eye salve. 452. Use eye wash. 453. Use eye drops. 454. Use eye ointment. 455. Use eye powder. 456. Use eye cream. 457. Use eye lotion. 458. Use eye salve. 459. Use eye wash. 460. Use eye drops. 461. Use eye ointment. 462. Use eye powder. 463. Use eye cream. 464. Use eye lotion. 465. Use eye salve. 466. Use eye wash. 467. Use eye drops. 468. Use eye ointment. 469. Use eye powder. 470. Use eye cream. 471. Use eye lotion. 472. Use eye salve. 473. Use eye wash. 474. Use eye drops. 475. Use eye ointment. 476. Use eye powder. 477. Use eye cream. 478. Use eye lotion. 479. Use eye salve. 480. Use eye wash. 481. Use eye drops. 482. Use eye ointment. 483. Use eye powder. 484. Use eye cream. 485. Use eye lotion. 486. Use eye salve. 487. Use eye wash. 488. Use eye drops. 489. Use eye ointment. 490. Use eye powder. 491. Use eye cream. 492. Use eye lotion. 493. Use eye salve. 494. Use eye wash. 495. Use eye drops. 496. Use eye ointment. 497. Use eye powder. 498. Use eye cream. 499. Use eye lotion. 500. Use eye salve. 501. Use eye wash. 502. Use eye drops. 503. Use eye ointment. 504. Use eye powder. 505. Use eye cream. 506. Use eye lotion. 507. Use eye salve. 508. Use eye wash. 509. Use eye drops. 510. Use eye ointment. 511. Use eye powder. 512. Use eye cream. 513. Use eye lotion. 514. Use eye salve. 515. Use eye wash. 516. Use eye drops. 517. Use eye ointment. 518. Use eye powder. 519. Use eye cream. 520. Use eye lotion. 521. Use eye salve. 522. Use eye wash. 523. Use eye drops. 524. Use eye ointment. 525. Use eye powder. 526. Use eye cream. 527. Use eye lotion. 528. Use eye salve. 529. Use eye wash. 530. Use eye drops. 531. Use eye ointment. 532. Use eye powder. 533. Use eye cream. 534. Use eye lotion. 535. Use eye salve. 536. Use eye wash. 537. Use eye drops. 538. Use eye ointment. 539. Use eye powder. 540. Use eye cream. 541. Use eye lotion. 542. Use eye salve. 543. Use eye wash. 544. Use eye drops. 545. Use eye ointment. 546. Use eye powder. 547. Use eye cream. 548. Use eye lotion. 549. Use eye salve. 550. Use eye wash. 551. Use eye drops. 552. Use eye ointment. 553. Use eye powder. 554. Use eye cream. 555. Use eye lotion. 556. Use eye salve. 557. Use eye wash. 558. Use eye drops. 559. Use eye ointment. 560. Use eye powder. 561. Use eye cream. 562. Use eye lotion. 563. Use eye salve. 564. Use eye wash. 565. Use eye drops. 566. Use eye ointment. 567. Use eye powder. 568. Use eye cream. 569. Use eye lotion. 570. Use eye salve. 571. Use eye wash. 572. Use eye drops. 573. Use eye ointment. 574. Use eye powder. 575. Use eye cream. 576. Use eye lotion. 577. Use eye salve. 578. Use eye wash. 579. Use eye drops. 580. Use eye ointment. 581. Use eye powder. 582. Use eye cream. 583. Use eye lotion. 584. Use eye salve. 585. Use eye wash. 586. Use eye drops. 587. Use eye ointment. 588. Use eye powder. 589. Use eye cream. 590. Use eye lotion. 591. Use eye salve. 592. Use eye wash. 593. Use eye drops. 594. Use eye ointment. 595. Use eye powder. 596. Use eye cream. 597. Use eye lotion. 598. Use eye salve. 599. Use eye wash. 600. Use eye drops. 601. Use eye ointment. 602. Use eye powder. 603. Use eye cream. 604. Use eye lotion. 605. Use eye salve. 606. Use eye wash. 607. Use eye drops. 608. Use eye ointment. 609. Use eye powder. 610. Use eye cream. 611. Use eye lotion. 612. Use eye salve. 613. Use eye wash. 614. Use eye drops. 615. Use eye ointment. 616. Use eye powder. 617. Use eye cream. 618. Use eye lotion. 619. Use eye salve. 620. Use eye wash. 621. Use eye drops. 622. Use eye ointment. 623. Use eye powder. 624. Use eye cream. 625. Use eye lotion. 626. Use eye salve. 627. Use eye wash. 628. Use eye drops. 629. Use eye ointment. 630. Use eye powder. 631. Use eye cream. 632. Use eye lotion. 633. Use eye salve. 634. Use eye wash. 635. Use eye drops. 636. Use eye ointment. 637. Use eye powder. 638. Use eye cream. 639. Use eye lotion. 640. Use eye salve. 641. Use eye wash. 642. Use eye drops. 643. Use eye ointment. 644. Use eye powder. 645. Use eye cream. 646. Use eye lotion. 647. Use eye salve. 648. Use eye wash. 649. Use eye drops. 650. Use eye ointment. 651. Use eye powder. 652. Use eye cream. 653. Use eye lotion. 654. Use eye salve. 655. Use eye wash. 656. Use eye drops. 657. Use eye ointment. 658. Use eye powder. 659. Use eye cream. 660. Use eye lotion. 661. Use eye salve. 662. Use eye wash. 663. Use eye drops. 664. Use eye ointment. 665. Use eye powder. 666. Use eye cream. 667. Use eye lotion. 668. Use eye salve. 669. Use eye wash. 670. Use eye drops. 671. Use eye ointment. 672. Use eye powder. 673. Use eye cream. 674. Use eye lotion. 675. Use eye salve. 676. Use eye wash. 677. Use eye drops. 678. Use eye ointment. 679. Use eye powder. 680. Use eye cream. 681. Use eye lotion. 682. Use eye salve. 683. Use eye wash. 684. Use eye drops. 685. Use eye ointment. 686. Use eye powder. 687. Use eye cream. 688. Use eye lotion. 689. Use eye salve. 690. Use eye wash. 691. Use eye drops. 692. Use eye ointment. 693. Use eye powder. 694. Use eye cream. 695. Use eye lotion. 696. Use eye salve. 697. Use eye wash. 698. Use eye drops. 699. Use eye ointment. 700. Use eye powder. 701. Use eye cream. 702. Use eye lotion. 703. Use eye salve. 704. Use eye wash. 705. Use eye drops. 706. Use eye ointment. 707. Use eye powder. 708. Use eye cream. 709. Use eye lotion. 710. Use eye salve. 711. Use eye wash. 712. Use eye drops. 713. Use eye ointment. 714. Use eye powder. 715. Use eye cream. 716. Use eye lotion. 717. Use eye salve. 718. Use eye wash. 719. Use eye drops. 720. Use eye ointment. 721. Use eye powder. 722. Use eye cream. 723. Use eye lotion. 724. Use eye salve. 725. Use eye wash. 726. Use eye drops. 727. Use eye ointment. 728. Use eye powder. 729. Use eye cream. 730. Use eye lotion. 731. Use eye salve. 732. Use eye wash. 733. Use eye drops. 734. Use eye ointment. 735. Use eye powder. 736. Use eye cream. 737. Use eye lotion. 738. Use eye salve. 739. Use eye wash. 740. Use eye drops. 741. Use eye ointment. 742. Use eye powder. 743. Use eye cream. 744. Use eye lotion. 745. Use eye salve. 746. Use eye wash. 747. Use eye drops. 748. Use eye ointment. 749. Use eye powder. 750. Use eye cream. 751. Use eye lotion. 752. Use eye salve. 753. Use eye wash. 754. Use eye drops. 755. Use eye ointment. 756. Use eye powder. 757. Use eye cream. 758. Use eye lotion. 759. Use eye salve. 760. Use eye wash. 761. Use eye drops. 762. Use eye ointment. 763. Use eye powder. 764. Use eye cream. 765. Use eye lotion. 766. Use eye salve. 767. Use eye wash. 768. Use eye drops. 769. Use eye ointment. 770. Use eye powder. 771. Use eye cream. 772. Use eye lotion. 773. Use eye salve. 774. Use eye wash. 775. Use eye drops. 776. Use eye ointment. 777. Use eye powder. 778. Use eye cream. 779. Use eye lotion. 780. Use eye salve. 781. Use eye wash. 782. Use eye drops. 783. Use eye ointment. 784. Use eye powder. 785. Use eye cream. 786. Use eye lotion. 787. Use eye salve. 788. Use eye wash. 789. Use eye drops. 790. Use eye ointment. 791. Use eye powder. 792. Use eye cream. 793. Use eye lotion. 794. Use eye salve. 795. Use eye wash. 796. Use eye drops. 797. Use eye ointment. 798. Use eye powder. 799. Use eye cream. 800. Use eye lotion. 801. Use eye salve. 802. Use eye wash. 803. Use eye drops. 804. Use eye ointment. 805. Use eye powder. 806. Use eye cream. 807. Use eye lotion. 808. Use eye salve. 809. Use eye wash. 810. Use eye drops. 811. Use eye ointment. 812. Use eye powder. 813. Use eye cream. 814. Use eye lotion. 815. Use eye salve. 816. Use eye wash. 817. Use eye drops. 818. Use eye ointment. 819. Use eye powder. 820. Use eye cream. 821. Use eye lotion. 822. Use eye salve. 823. Use eye wash. 824. Use eye drops. 825. Use eye ointment. 826. Use eye powder. 827. Use eye cream. 828. Use eye lotion. 829. Use eye salve. 830. Use eye wash. 831. Use eye drops. 832. Use eye ointment. 833. Use eye powder. 834. Use eye cream. 835. Use eye lotion. 836. Use eye salve. 837. Use eye wash. 838. Use eye drops. 839. Use eye ointment. 840. Use eye powder. 841. Use eye cream. 842. Use eye lotion. 843. Use eye salve. 844. Use eye wash. 845. Use eye drops. 846. Use eye ointment. 847. Use eye powder. 848. Use eye cream. 849. Use eye lotion. 850. Use eye salve. 851. Use eye wash. 852. Use eye drops. 853. Use eye ointment. 854. Use eye powder. 855. Use eye cream. 856. Use eye lotion. 857. Use eye salve. 858. Use eye wash. 859. Use eye drops. 860. Use eye ointment. 861. Use eye powder. 862. Use eye cream. 863. Use eye lotion. 864. Use eye salve. 865. Use eye wash. 866. Use eye drops. 867. Use eye ointment. 868. Use eye powder. 869. Use eye cream. 870. Use eye lotion. 871. Use eye salve. 872. Use eye wash. 873. Use eye drops. 874. Use eye ointment. 875. Use eye powder. 876. Use eye cream. 877. Use eye lotion. 878. Use eye salve. 879. Use eye wash. 880. Use eye drops. 881. Use eye ointment. 882. Use eye powder. 883. Use eye cream. 884. Use eye lotion. 885. Use eye salve. 886. Use eye wash. 887. Use eye drops. 888. Use eye ointment. 889. Use eye powder. 890. Use eye cream. 891. Use eye lotion. 892. Use eye salve. 893. Use eye wash. 894. Use eye drops. 895. Use eye ointment. 896. Use eye powder. 897. Use eye cream. 898. Use eye lotion. 899. Use eye salve. 900. Use eye wash. 901. Use eye drops. 902. Use eye ointment. 903. Use eye powder. 904. Use eye cream. 905. Use eye lotion. 906. Use eye salve. 907. Use eye wash. 908. Use eye drops. 909. Use eye ointment. 910. Use eye powder. 911. Use eye cream. 912. Use eye lotion. 913. Use eye salve. 914. Use eye wash. 915. Use eye drops. 916. Use eye ointment. 917. Use eye powder. 918. Use eye cream. 919. Use eye lotion. 920. Use eye salve. 921. Use eye wash. 922. Use eye drops. 923. Use eye ointment. 924. Use eye powder. 925. Use eye cream. 926. Use eye lotion. 927. Use eye salve. 928. Use eye wash. 929. Use eye drops. 930. Use eye ointment. 931. Use eye powder. 932. Use eye cream. 933. Use eye lotion. 934. Use eye salve. 935. Use eye wash. 936. Use eye drops. 937. Use eye ointment. 938. Use eye powder. 939. Use eye cream. 940. Use eye lotion. 941. Use eye salve. 942. Use eye wash. 943. Use eye drops. 944. Use eye ointment. 945. Use eye powder. 946. Use eye cream. 947. Use eye lotion. 948. Use eye salve. 949. Use eye wash. 950. Use eye drops. 951. Use eye ointment. 952. Use eye powder. 953. Use eye cream. 954. Use eye lotion. 955. Use eye salve. 956. Use eye wash. 957. Use eye drops. 958. Use eye ointment. 959. Use eye powder. 960. Use eye cream. 961. Use eye lotion. 962. Use eye salve. 963. Use eye wash. 964. Use eye drops. 965. Use eye ointment. 966. Use eye powder. 967. Use eye cream. 968. Use eye lotion. 969. Use eye salve. 970. Use eye wash. 971. Use eye drops. 972. Use eye ointment. 973. Use eye powder. 974. Use eye cream. 975. Use eye lotion. 976. Use eye salve. 977. Use eye wash. 978. Use eye drops. 979. Use eye ointment. 980. Use eye powder. 981. Use eye cream. 982. Use eye lotion. 983. Use eye salve. 984. Use eye wash. 985. Use eye drops. 986. Use eye ointment. 987. Use eye powder. 988. Use eye cream. 989. Use eye lotion. 990. Use eye salve. 991. Use eye wash. 992. Use eye drops. 993. Use eye ointment. 994. Use eye powder. 995. Use eye cream. 996. Use eye lotion. 997. Use eye salve. 998. Use eye wash. 999. Use eye drops. 1000. Use eye ointment. 1001. Use eye powder. 1002. Use eye cream. 1003. Use eye lotion. 1004. Use eye salve. 1005. Use eye wash. 1006. Use eye drops. 1007. Use eye ointment. 1008. Use eye powder. 1009. Use eye cream. 1010. Use eye lotion. 1011. Use eye salve. 1012. Use eye wash. 1013. Use eye drops. 1014. Use eye ointment. 1015. Use eye powder. 1016. Use eye cream. 1017. Use eye lotion. 1018. Use eye salve. 1019. Use eye wash. 1020. Use eye drops. 1021. Use eye ointment. 1022. Use eye powder. 1023. Use eye cream. 1024. Use eye lotion. 1025. Use eye salve. 1026. Use eye wash. 1027. Use eye drops. 1028. Use eye ointment. 1029. Use eye powder. 1030. Use eye cream. 1031. Use eye lotion. 1032. Use eye salve. 1033. Use eye wash. 1034. Use eye drops. 1035. Use eye ointment. 1036. Use eye powder. 1037. Use eye cream. 1038. Use eye lotion. 1039. Use eye salve. 1040. Use eye wash. 1041. Use eye drops. 1042. Use eye ointment. 1043. Use eye powder. 1044. Use eye cream. 1045. Use eye lotion. 1046. Use eye salve. 1047. Use eye wash. 1048. Use eye drops. 1049. Use eye ointment. 1050. Use eye powder. 1051. Use eye cream. 1052. Use eye lotion. 1053. Use eye salve. 1054. Use eye wash. 1055. Use eye drops. 1056. Use eye ointment. 1057. Use eye powder. 1058. Use eye cream. 1059. Use eye lotion. 1060. Use eye salve. 1061. Use eye wash. 1062. Use eye drops. 1063. Use eye ointment. 1064. Use eye powder. 1065. Use eye cream. 1066. Use eye lotion. 1067. Use eye salve. 1068. Use eye wash. 1069. Use eye drops. 1070. Use eye ointment. 1071. Use eye powder. 1072. Use eye cream. 1073. Use eye lotion. 1074. Use eye salve. 1075. Use eye wash. 1076. Use eye drops. 1077. Use eye ointment. 1078. Use eye powder. 1079. Use eye cream. 1080. Use eye lotion. 1081. Use eye salve. 1082. Use eye wash. 1083. Use eye drops. 1084. Use eye ointment. 1085. Use eye powder. 1086. Use eye cream. 1087. Use eye lotion. 1088. Use eye salve. 1089. Use eye wash. 1090. Use eye drops. 1091. Use eye ointment. 1092. Use eye powder. 1093. Use eye cream. 1094. Use eye lotion. 1095. Use eye salve. 1096. Use eye wash. 1097. Use eye drops. 1098. Use eye ointment. 1099. Use eye powder. 1100. Use eye cream. 1101. Use eye lotion. 1102. Use eye salve. 1103. Use eye wash. 1104. Use eye drops. 1105. Use eye ointment. 1106. Use eye powder. 1107. Use eye cream. 1108. Use eye lotion. 1109. Use eye salve. 1110. Use eye wash. 1111. Use eye drops. 1112. Use eye ointment. 1113. Use eye powder. 1114. Use eye cream. 1115. Use eye lotion. 1116. Use eye salve. 1117. Use eye wash. 1118. Use eye drops. 1119. Use eye ointment. 1120. Use eye powder. 1121. Use eye cream. 1122. Use eye lotion. 1123. Use eye salve. 1124. Use eye wash. 1125. Use eye drops. 1126. Use eye ointment. 1127



### Anti-Inflation Issue Injected Into Senate Farm Bill Battle

#### Amendment Sought to Bar Soil Subsidies From Parity Computation

The administration's effort to hold the line against inflation has been injected into an already controversial farm appropriation bill by a move to exclude soil conservation payments to farmers in fixing price ceilings.

A point of order by Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, blocked it temporarily yesterday, but Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who was authorized by the Appropriations Committee to offer the amendment, gave notice he will move to suspend the rules to make it in order. That motion, however, will require two-thirds to carry.

President Roosevelt vetoed the same principle a month ago in a broader Bankhead bill, which sought to exclude any subsidy payment in arriving at parity prices.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, opposing the new amendment now pending, warned his colleagues late yesterday it would put "a club" in the hands of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, in his fight to higher mine wages.

Along with this price control wrangle, the \$520,000,000 agricultural bill still is tied up by impending battles over the amount that should be allowed for the Farm Security Administration and the Rural Electric Administration for the coming year.

The FSA was left without any funds in the House bill, when a committee attempt to transfer its functions to the Farm Credit Administration failed on a point of order. It is understood a point of order also will be made in the Senate today or tomorrow, against the Appropriations Committee amendment seeking to continue the agency's present functions.

Failure of an economy group in the Senate to prevent a \$100,000,000 increase yesterday in soil conservation funds, however, was taken as an indication that the drive against FSA also is likely to fail.

### Western Union Names Gittings Area Head

#### New Superintendent Started as Office Boy

T. B. Gittings, executive representative of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here since January, 1942, has been appointed superintendent of the company for the Washington area.

Mr. Gittings succeeds B. R. Allen, who has been made superintendent at Philadelphia.

First employed by Western Union as an office boy here in 1917, Mr. Gittings became chief clerk of the local office in 1921 and delivery manager in 1928. After a brief period as manager of the telegraph offices at White Plains, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., he returned here and served as sales manager until 1936. From 1936 until he came here in January of last year, Mr. Gittings was sales manager in the Boston office. He was president of the Kiwanis Club of Boston in 1940.

The new area superintendent is a member of the Press and Columbia Clubs here and has three sons in military service. One son is serving overseas with the Army Air Forces, another is in the Army Medical Corps and the third is awaiting orders to enter the V-12 training program of the Navy.

### Quisling Called Aid in Uniting Norway

#### Dr. Skaard Speaks to Silver Spring Groups

Vidkun Quisling has rendered a service to Norway by uniting it against the Nazis and Nazi-ism, Dr. Sigmund Skaard, Scandinavian consultant to the Library of Congress, last night told a combined dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, Lions and Rotary Clubs at the Indian Spring Country Club.

### WPB 'Defines' Molasses--It's Not Sugar

The War Production Board came out today with a new definition of molasses.

Worked out without the aid of Gertrude Stein, it reads: "Molasses means any molasses, sirup, sugar solution or any form of fermentative sugar (derived from sugar cane or sugar beet) and hydroly (corn sugar molasses).

"The term, however, does not include sugar as defined in rationing order No. 3 or sugar intended for and used for the manufacture into sugar as so defined, or edible molasses as defined in food distribution order No. 51. Blackstrap molasses is any final molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar cane or from the refining of raw sugar and includes all beet molasses produced in the manufacture of sugar from sugar beets.

The new definition was issued, WPB said, for purpose of clarification.

### Full French Accord To Be Slow Process, Sources Here Feel

#### State Department Is Formally Notified of Committee's Formation

The State Department today had formal notice of the formation of the French National Committee of Liberation at Algiers to represent all French factions in the fight against the Axis.

But French sources here indicated that complete unification would be achieved only through a slow process.

Andre Hoppenot, diplomatic representative of Gen. Henri Giraud, and Philippe Baudet, acting chief of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French delegation, took the notification of the committee to the State Department. Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud are joint chairmen of the committee.

As to when and how the two separate, and heretofore rival, missions to Washington would be merged, they said they could tell reporters little.

"Much remains to be done," said M. Baudet.

"That takes time," M. Hoppenot said. "It can't be done in a day." The two delegations, meanwhile, maintain their separate offices. The Fighting French have a house at 1920 Sixteenth street N.W., which some said they regarded as headquarters here of the liberation movement. The Giraud representation, known as the French North African Military Mission, has space in the offices of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

Through lease-lend the United States has been supporting the Giraud mission, while the British have been supporting Gen. de Gaulle. In the State Department's announcement of yesterday's visit by the two Frenchmen, whose position here roughly corresponds to that of minister, nothing was said about formal United States diplomatic recognition of the new committee at Algiers.

### U. S., British Recognition Is Expected in Few Days

ALGIERS, June 9 (AP)—A joint British-American official statement recognizing the French Committee for National Liberation as a trustee regime for French interests overseas probably will be issued within a few days, it was stated authoritatively today.

This source, who cannot be named, said the two governments will re-emphasize the fact that the committee is a provisional authority and is not the government of France.

Prime Minister Churchill's reference to the new French regime in the House of Commons yesterday was quoted in French newspapers here as follows: "The French Committee for National Liberation must be recognized as the government representing France."

Qualified observers here doubt that the Prime Minister's statement was quite that strong, but believe that British-American support for the committee as a trustee government can be expected.

(The Prime Minister told Commons that the degree of recognition of the committee must be studied by Britain and the United States, "but if things go well I should hope that a solution satisfactory to all parties may shortly be reached.")

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Years of Service Make Our Optical Dept. a Wash. Tradition. Our eye specialist is of recognized ability. You can trust yourself to him with absolute assurance that your eyes will get the best service possible and glasses furnished only if necessary. ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US.

Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frameless, including examination. 9.75. Finest white single vision lenses complete with frames, including examination. 5.00. SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK.

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc. 903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823. Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

### Treason Prosecutor Asked if Six Knew They Waived Rights

#### Court Studies Appeal of Three Couples Seized by FBI Last Summer

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—A Circuit Court of Appeals judge questioned a Federal prosecutor at length yesterday to determine whether six German-Americans convicted of treason understood what rights they were signing away when they were seized by FBI agents last summer.

After hearing arguments from the Government and the defense, the three-judge court took under advisement the appeal of Hans and Erna Haupt, Otto and Kate Wergin and Walter and Lucille Froehling. The three men have been sentenced to die in the electric chair and their wives to serve 25 years in prison on charges of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur and son of the Haupt couple.

Judge Sherman Minton questioned J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, as to why the trial record failed to show all defendants testifying they had signed waivers by which they forfeited rights to freedom from search, immediate arraignment and release from custody under bail.

Mr. Woll replied that only Froehling had taken the witness stand in the trial and consequently only he was questioned about the waiver. "Where is there evidence that Mrs. Wergin understood what she was signing when she signed this waiver of custody?" Judge Minton asked.

Mr. Woll replied Froehling's testimony showed the agents explained to him what he and the other defendants were signing, and that the agents also testified that they made such explanations.

"Nevertheless," Judge Minton continued, "there is nothing in this record to indicate what they said to these people in the way of explanation."

"When a person is on trial for the most infamous crime known, I think every possible effort should be made to prove that these people understood every step and that they knew what rights they were forfeiting."

### Maryland Boy Too Upset To Tell of Friend's Drowning

OAKLAND, Md., June 9.—The story of a 12-year-old boy who saw his companion drown but was too frightened to mention it for several days was told yesterday by Sheriff George Coddington.

The sheriff said the details of Robert Eugene Foster's death in Deep Creek Lake last Wednesday became known only after the Foster family became worried and instituted a search.

Robert, 14, went under while wading in an inlet of the lake, the companion told the sheriff. Young Foster's body was found floating in the lake Sunday.

Through lease-lend the United States has been supporting the Giraud mission, while the British have been supporting Gen. de Gaulle. In the State Department's announcement of yesterday's visit by the two Frenchmen, whose position here roughly corresponds to that of minister, nothing was said about formal United States diplomatic recognition of the new committee at Algiers.

This could be accounted for perhaps by a desire of the Government to see how successfully the French achieve what Secretary of State Hull called the unification of all French resisting Axis aggression.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzig —Optometrist

Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new and modern optical office. "It costs no more for the best"

625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546 (2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

### Proposal to Reduce All Quotas Made in Exclusion Law Fight

#### Would Place Chinese On Equal Basis With Other Nationals

By the Associated Press. A twin proposal that all immigration quotas be cut and Chinese allowed the same rights of entry to the United States as other nationalities enjoy was advanced in Congress today in an effort to compromise divergent opinions over the Chinese exclusion laws.

Acting after the House Immigration Committee refused by one vote to approve Chinese immigration to the United States, Representative Gossett, Democrat, of Texas, suggested that quotas for all countries be cut 10 to 20 per cent, and that the Chinese be placed on an equal basis with other nationals.

Mr. Gossett's proposal was reported to have the support of some members of the committee. He believes his idea would solve two problems: Satisfy those who want China treated without discrimination; and by reducing the number who would be admitted alleviate fears of some

RUG Beauty Our Duty. CLEANED AND STORED. Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

### Committee Members—Particularly Southerners—That a New Minority Problem Would Be Created

Mr. Gossett said he or other members probably would introduce legislation along this line. At the same time, Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington said he would introduce another bill, expanding on his original one to admit Chinese on a quota basis and grant them citizenship.

Mr. Magnuson also said in a statement that if the committee failed to act on his bill before Congress adjourns for the summer, he would circulate a petition in September to force a vote. "I believe," he declared, "that I can get the 218 signatures needed for such action in a week and without any difficulty."

Chairman Dickstein told reporters he expected to hold hearings next week on the broad subject, and that State Department representatives probably would appear before the committee in executive session.

### Burglar Seeks Parole

Richard Randolph Simms, colored, now serving a four-and-a-half-year sentence in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of burglary after his conviction in Montgomery County Circuit Court, has applied for parole, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Annapolis. Simms is among 66 applications received. His case will be heard tomorrow.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache" Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Many doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize acids causing toxins. Phone ME 1062 for a case today.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas. ME 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

### Six Capone 'Heirs' Held In \$600,000 Total Bail

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—Six Government-described heirs to the racket kingdom of Al Capone were released yesterday in aggregate bail of \$600,000 after pleading innocent at their arraignment to Federal indictments charging violations of the Federal Racketeering Act and mail fraud.

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, who set September 7 as the trial date, refused to follow a suggestion of United States Attorney Mathias Correa that the defendants be warned because "witnesses have been threatened, witnesses are in fear and one witness in particular has disappeared completely."

The six, and two others who already have pleaded innocent, were charged with forming a partnership with George E. Brown and Willie Bioff, convicted officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, to mulct the motion picture industry and the union itself of more than \$2,500,000 in eight years.

Those arraigned were: Louis Compagna, described by Mr. Correa as one of Capone's original bodyguards; Paul de Lucia, questioned in 1930 in connection with the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago newspaperman; Paul d'Andrea, another Capone bodyguard and publisher of a Chicago Italian language newspaper; Francis Maritote, whose brother married a sister of Capone; Ralph Pierce, called a Capone lieutenant by Correa, and Charles "Cherrynose" Gioe, questioned in the investigation of three beer war murders in Fox Lake, Ill., 13 years ago.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Typewriter Insurance. Yes, indeed, my typewriter is on the job every day. Mac Donald service sees to that! Typewriter Insurance. You must keep your typewriter in good condition. Have Mac Donald's Typewriter Experts adjust it to factory standards. Mac Donald TYPEWRITER COMPANY 818 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0234

### Services Held in Alaska For Maj. Kermit Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 9.—Military and civilian friends paid tribute yesterday to the late Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Services were held by the Army and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the chapel of the military post. The eulogy was delivered by Chaplain Joseph Applegate. Music was by the Air Forces chorus. Burial was in Alaska under wartime provisions. Maj. Roosevelt died Friday. In announcing his death, the War Department did not disclose the cause.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

PIANOS for RENT. Call NA. 3223. Largest Selection in the City.

JORDAN'S 1015 7th St. N.W.

We Can Save You 25% to 35% DIAMONDS. 1 carat, finest color, perfect \$200. 1/2 carat, finest color, perfect \$175. 1 carat, perfect \$400.

SAPPHIRES. We have just received a most beautiful selection of Star sapphires in many sizes, priced from \$45.

We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Diamonds. Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F ST. N.W. Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

# Ninety in the shade and NO SHADE!

Time for your frosty Bond Sudan Weave Suit 19.50

Get that hot sun off your mind, mister! Squinting at it won't help. That's a job for a frosty Bond Sudan Weave Suit. For it's out on the pavement, under the sun, where Sudan really does its stuff in grand style. When the mercury starts turning handspindles, when damp handkerchiefs droop all over the landscape, turn to Sudan—and go your merry way in complete comfort. Thousands of tiny "open windows" do this refreshing trick. What's more, Sudan keeps you fresh all day. This tightly twisted worsted weave is death on wrinkles. So bring on that heat wave. But before it hits—get ready. This is one year you should do it early!

Executive Group Tropical Worsteds . . . 27.50

## BOND CLOTHES

1335 F St. N.W. Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.



### House Backs Senate Curb on President's Emergency Fund

#### Limitation Wins, 204-139; Deficiency Bill Sent To Conference

President Roosevelt's power to use emergency funds to finance any projects not authorized by Congress, other than those strictly military, had been set aside by both houses of Congress today.

The House yesterday by a record vote of 204 to 139 approved the general principle of the curbing measure, previously voted by the Senate, and the deficiency appropriation bill to which this was a rider again was sent to conference to iron out differences between the two houses over various provisions.

The Senate had excepted only the Army and Navy from restriction of the executive authority over funds. But the House, on motion of Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, added the State Department and the Office of Strategic Services to the exempt list. The idea of the Senate, however, was to confine the use of the emergency fund "to the sole purpose of the war."

#### Cannon Opposes Rider.

Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee opposed the whole Senate rider, contending it would be a reflection on Mr. Roosevelt.

"Any limitation whatsoever," said Mr. Cannon, "would be a slap at the Commander in Chief of the United States and might seriously interfere with the war effort."

A motion to eliminate the Senate amendment, however, was defeated. This had the effect of approving the Senate rider as amended in the House.

In the same bill, the House disagreed with the Senate and again voted to eliminate from the Federal payroll three employees accused of affiliation with subversive organizations.

#### Called Unfit for Office.

The three are Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, Jr., employees of the Federal Communications Commission, and Robert M. La Follette, secretary of the Virgin Islands. After Chairman Dies of the Committee on Un-American Activities criticized the men, a House subcommittee recently called them unfit for office.

The House had inserted in a deficiency appropriation bill a ban on payment of salary to the three, but the Senate inserted an amendment to strike out the ban. On a voice vote, the House refused to accept the amendment.

### Rollback

(Continued From First Page.)

straightened out and the black market will vanish," Mr. Ploeser pointed out that the "roll-back" program had been "squeezed" on an average of from \$8 to \$20 on a carcass of beef.

A witness before the committee admitted that black markets in poultry were so extensive that it was impossible to buy chickens today at the legal price ceiling. Robert F. Lewis of Cambridge, Mass., a wholesaler in butter, eggs and poultry, said that the black markets have been caused by OPA's insufficient markups. Mr. Lewis said there are "enough loopholes" in the regulations governing egg prices so that a black market operator could not be caught "and the market wouldn't be black."

"The wizards in OPA," Mr. Lewis said, "have been able to predict egg prices for 52 weeks. If it were in business have never been able to predict production and demand to enable us to tell the prices for any time ahead."

#### Defiance on Placards.

Defiance of OPA's regulation requiring retail grocery stores to post signs showing in which classification they stand under the new community ceilings was indicated at the hearing by Joseph Stevens, secretary of the Individual Retail Grocers Association, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Stevens said the stores in his part of the country "don't put up placards under any circumstances."

"But, if it's a law, what will you do?" Chairman Patman inquired.

"Well," the witness replied, "OPA is violating some of your laws. If we go to jail, then some of the people in OPA should go to jail, too."

Mr. Stevens said he was anxious to return to St. Louis because a mass meeting is to be held there in a few days, at which time "we will tell the merchants just what we think of OPA."

#### Help Returning Vets.

During a discussion of the number of small businesses which are being forced to close because of current conditions, Chairman Patman said he believed the Government ought to provide some aid for the men returning from the armed services after the war. Mr. Patman proposed that this financial assistance be given through the banks or the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to help set the young war veterans up in business.

Mr. Ploeser referred to such forms of Government subsidization as following "the Hitlerian theory, and whenever that happens free enterprise is gone."

"If you destroy small business," Mr. Ploeser said, "the Government could take over big business in a week."

Tom Randle, president of the Alabama Association of Retailers, Birmingham, Ala., told the committee the only effective way to check the rise in prices is to control them at the source. With no ceilings on raw materials or labor, Mr. Randle said, it is impossible to hold down prices.

#### Concedes Congress at Fault.

Chairman Patman conceded that Congress was at fault in allowing divided authority over food to spring up between OPA and the Department of Agriculture.

William A. Niellander, assistant director of food rationing at OPA, attended the session today as an observer. Mr. Patman said a transcript of the testimony taken by the committee during the past three days would be turned over to the OPA and that officials of the agency would be invited to testify if they desired.

Congressional opposition to farm subsidy payments spread from committee rooms to the Senate floor today as Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia predicted they will cost the Nation \$5,000,000,000 a year and result "in a complete regimentation of farmers and processors."

He said that failure of the admin-

### Kinkaid, Leader of Attu Forces, Nominated to Be Vice Admiral

#### Capt. Gerald F. Bogan Also Promoted To Rear Admiral

President Roosevelt today nominated Rear Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid to be a vice admiral and Capt. Gerald F. Bogan to be a rear admiral.

Admiral Kinkaid, who commands the naval forces in the North Pacific, in charge of the Army-Navy forces which retook Attu in the Aleutians.

Admiral Kinkaid was born in Hanover, N. H., on April 3, 1888. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1908, he served on several battleships and in 1913 returned to the academy for a post-graduate course in ordnance engineering.

During the World War he served for a while with the British Admiralty and later was gunnery officer on the battleship Arizona.

#### Served at War College.

From 1919 to 1922 Admiral Kinkaid served in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, and from 1925 to 1927 at the Naval Gun Factory in the Washington Navy Yard. From 1927 to 1929 he was fleet gunnery officer.

After completing a course at the Naval War College, he became secretary of the Navy General Board and in 1930 he was naval adviser to the American members of the Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

Admiral Kinkaid took over command of the cruiser Indianapolis in 1937, leaving that command to become naval attaché for air at the American Embassy in Rome. From 1939 until 1941 he was naval attaché at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

His home is in Philadelphia. Capt. Bogan, 48, is a native of Mackinac Island, Mich. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1910 he served aboard the battleship Vermont and then became an instructor at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the World War he served on the cruiser Birmingham and later on the destroyer Stribling.

#### Commanded Radio Station.

In 1922 he commanded the Russian Island Siberian Radio Station. He became a naval aviator in 1924 and commanded squadrons aboard the carriers Langley, Lexington and Saratoga. After a tour of duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics here he returned to the Lexington as air officer in 1935. From June to August, 1940, he was again detailed to the Bureau of Aeronautics, leaving that duty to become commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla. He remained there until August of last year, when he was ordered to a command at sea.



REAR ADMIRAL T. C. KINKAID.—A. P. Photo.

ating from the Naval Academy in 1910 he served aboard the battleship Vermont and then became an instructor at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the World War he served on the cruiser Birmingham and later on the destroyer Stribling.

#### Commanded Radio Station.

In 1922 he commanded the Russian Island Siberian Radio Station. He became a naval aviator in 1924 and commanded squadrons aboard the carriers Langley, Lexington and Saratoga. After a tour of duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics here he returned to the Lexington as air officer in 1935. From June to August, 1940, he was again detailed to the Bureau of Aeronautics, leaving that duty to become commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla. He remained there until August of last year, when he was ordered to a command at sea.

### Guilty Plea Entered In Fatal Shooting of Policeman Shinault

#### Bullock Faces Possible Life Imprisonment in 1932 Murder Case

The first-degree murder trial of Willie Bullock, 43, colored, charged with the fatal shooting of Policeman George W. Shinault in 1932 in the first block of F street N.W., ended today when Bullock pleaded guilty before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court to second degree murder.

Bullock at a previous trial had been convicted in District Court of first-degree murder, but in June, 1941, the Court of Appeals reversed the conviction on the grounds the Government had failed to prove premeditation.

On the second-degree murder plea Bullock faces a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment. It was pointed out by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray.

Mr. Murray, prosecuting the case, sought to prove both premeditation and also that the defendant was committing a felony when Policeman Shinault arrived on the scene. The alleged felony was that of assault with a dangerous weapon on a colored woman.

The second trial began Monday. The trial's end stopped a planned trip to the scene of the shooting by the jury.

Following the shooting, Bullock was a fugitive for several years.

### Annapolis

(Continued From First Page.)

do something you would not do yourself.

He said America would not consent to postwar scrapping of her naval strength, and warned the Axis that United States industry this year would build thousands of landing barges. "You can be sure we know why we are building them," he commented.

Mr. Knox also said the country's shipyards were turning out ships at the rate of six a day and that the total numerical strength of our fleet would be more than doubled this year, its tonnage up two-thirds.

In the prepared address of which he used little, Mr. Knox had said: "The United States is in this war with a clear conscience. We wanted nothing from other nations but peace and good will. We sacrificed much to achieve what we are now enjoying."

"We had a swell grandstand seat at more than 20,000 feet," said Lt. Col. Troy Keith of San Jose, Calif., group commander.

#### "Wonderfully Co-ordinated."

"They were standing off shelling it when we got there. As soon as the B-17s were escorting started unloading their bombs the war vessels turned on massed and steamed in until it looked like they were within a quarter mile of Pantheia Harbor and turned broadside.

"They cut loose with everything they had.

"It was wonderfully timed and co-ordinated.

"We could see the red flashes of the anti-air guns; there seemed to be a number of them, cruisers and destroyers.

"They were really cutting loose. Grayish smoke belched steadily from the deck guns as the ships circled to avoid being hit in return and fired off.

"We couldn't see what they were shooting at because the whole end of the island was covered with brown dust clouds raised by the Fortress bombs. You actually could see the earth shake when those bombs hit.

#### Planes Protect Ships.

"While the Navy ships circled, firing continually, our planes also were circling overhead to protect them from any surprise enemy attack.

"When the dust from the Fortress bombs began to settle the warships began pulling back from shore, keeping their big guns hot as they moved away. We could see the red flashes as the shells fell on the guns.

"I'd hate to be any one on the island today. The flak they threw up was very light.

"It was so clear that the flyers could see Italy and Sicily and heavy said they were inclined to agree with Lt. Keith that they should have been charged admission to see the naval action below them on the mirror-smooth sea.

"The water was very blue and the wakes of the ships very white. We could see white splashes all around the ships from shells fired by Axis coastal defense batteries but they didn't get a single hit that we noticed.

#### Praises British Ships.

"Those British ships were doing damn good," remarked Capt. Richard E. Decker of Coffeyville, Kan., "We don't usually get to see a free show like that every day.

"Every time the guns blazed it was like somebody shining a dozen mirrors in your face."

Lt. Robert B. Riley of Auburn, Calif., said he felt the flyers had been a help to the navy in allowing it to get close to the shore "because we have been pounding away those fortifications" since the big air assault was launched last month.

Lt. Riley added: "We came in for a low-altitude bombing attack today while the fleet was bombarding from several miles out. They already had started fires in the dock area and there were three big columns of smoke curling up.

#### Building Hit Squarely.

"We dropped a couple of bombs squarely on a building by a gun emplacement. As I passed over the target I felt an explosion beneath that bounced me up. It apparently was from the bombs of the flyer ahead of me, but for a moment I thought it was a naval shell.

"Boy, wouldn't that be something to get hit by one of those babies!"

One P-38 pilot, Capt. William G. Newman of Dewey, Okla., who won home leave after his fight over Pantheia, said: "The bombardment the British Navy put on really made my last mission something to remember. Everybody practically had his ship over on its back so he could watch the show."

#### A Little "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA 5000.

### Flood of Bonus Bills Seen Likely to Follow Baldwin's Measure

#### New Yorker Proposes To Pay \$100 Minimum For Each Year of Service

By the Associated Press.

A flood of servicemen's bonus bills was seen as likely today, following the introduction of the first of such measures.

Offered yesterday by Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, a World War veteran, the measure proposes creation of a fund for paying every man or woman in the armed forces or merchant marine a minimum bonus of \$100 after the war for each year of wartime service. Mr. Baldwin estimated the cost to the Government at approximately \$3,000,000,000.

#### Earlier "Battles" Recalled.

After the last war legislation haunted local and national political campaigns for nearly two decades before actual payment to veterans began on June 15, 1936. That project survived vetoes by Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt before it reached the statute books in its final form after the second Roosevelt veto was overridden by Congress in 1936. Some 3,500,000 World War veterans were its beneficiaries and the estimated cost in cash and "baby bonds" was approximately \$2,000,000,000.

Earlier "Battles" Recalled.

After the last war legislation haunted local and national political campaigns for nearly two decades before actual payment to veterans began on June 15, 1936. That project survived vetoes by Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt before it reached the statute books in its final form after the second Roosevelt veto was overridden by Congress in 1936. Some 3,500,000 World War veterans were its beneficiaries and the estimated cost in cash and "baby bonds" was approximately \$2,000,000,000.

#### No Sponsoring Indicated.

The Baldwin proposal would start accumulation of a fund to cover similar payments to veterans of this war. His plan would require the Treasury to deposit in the fund the sum of \$8.33 to the credit of each beneficiary for each month of service after the Pearl Harbor attack. It calls for contributions on the part of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, however. Five per cent of their monthly base pay would be deducted, to be added to their official lump-sum credit.

The bill was introduced without indication of its sponsorship other than the author's name. It was filed, too, at a time when administration leaders have been indicating strong opposition at this time to pending proposals to increase pensions for World War veterans.

### Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

question whether Mr. Lewis would now co-operate with the board and simply hold aloof and make no change in the present working order which instructed the miners that they were to work "up to and including June 20."

#### Talks Called "Farceful."

The board's May 25 order directed that the union and operators attempt to settle the issue of portal-to-portal pay by direct negotiations. These negotiations were described by both parties last night as "farceful."

Mr. Lewis strode from the parley in the Federal Statler yesterday with an assertion it was "a farceful proceeding in every way." He said the operators, still refusing to yield to his \$2-a-day pay increase for each miner, were sullen and morose "about the whole proposal. He added that their attitude was "an insult to the coal miners and the national interest."

#### Burke Agrees Talks Were "Farce."

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Appalachian Operators Association, agreed with Mr. Lewis that the conferences were "a farceful proceeding in every way." He said the operators, still refusing to yield to his \$2-a-day pay increase for each miner, were sullen and morose "about the whole proposal. He added that their attitude was "an insult to the coal miners and the national interest."

"No attempt was made on the part of the miners to discuss the issue," Mr. Burke declared, adding that the UMW delegation "went through the farce of holding a caucus" in the joint conference yesterday. He said Mr. Lewis announced that "the miners would now like to hold a caucus, but I don't see gentlemen leave, we'll hold the caucus while you're right here."

"They went through the forms of discussing the operators in the caucus and then Maj. (Percy) Teltow (of the UMW) formally reported to the chair that the caucus was over and that the miners' advice to the operators was to stay away from the War Labor Board because no good could come from the War Labor Board."

Mr. Burke said Monday night the operators would have to report to the WLB that there was no chance of an agreement.

Possibly a straw in the wind was the disclosure last night that a compromise of \$1.50 a day pay increase, for underground travel, was submitted by union miners in Indiana. Those in Illinois already have given tentative approval to this.

Louis Austin, president of District 11, UMW, in Indiana, said last night the miners there were "ready to negotiate a new contract for \$1.50 portal-to-portal pay." Illinois operators offered this to 2,200 miners in that State, and Ray Edmondson, Illinois president of the UMW, accepted it as a basis for negotiation. Mr. Lewis receded from his \$2 demand last week to the extent of offering \$1.50 on a 30-day trial basis, but the offer was rejected by the operators.

At the same time the Illinois UMW demanded a congressional investigation of the WLB. Mr. Edmondson issued a statement which raised the question of whether board members were violating the so-called "little steel" formula by "accepting monetary consideration from the taxpayers and Government while maintaining their own official connections with their respective groups."

#### Lewis Wants New Study.

The original \$2 demand was based on a contention that a miner was 90 minutes of a day traveling from the mouth of the workings to his specific task and back. The operators countered with an offer to pay for 48 minutes, at straight time. A five-year-old Government study places the underground travel time at 48 minutes. Mr. Lewis indicated he believed there ought to be a new study.

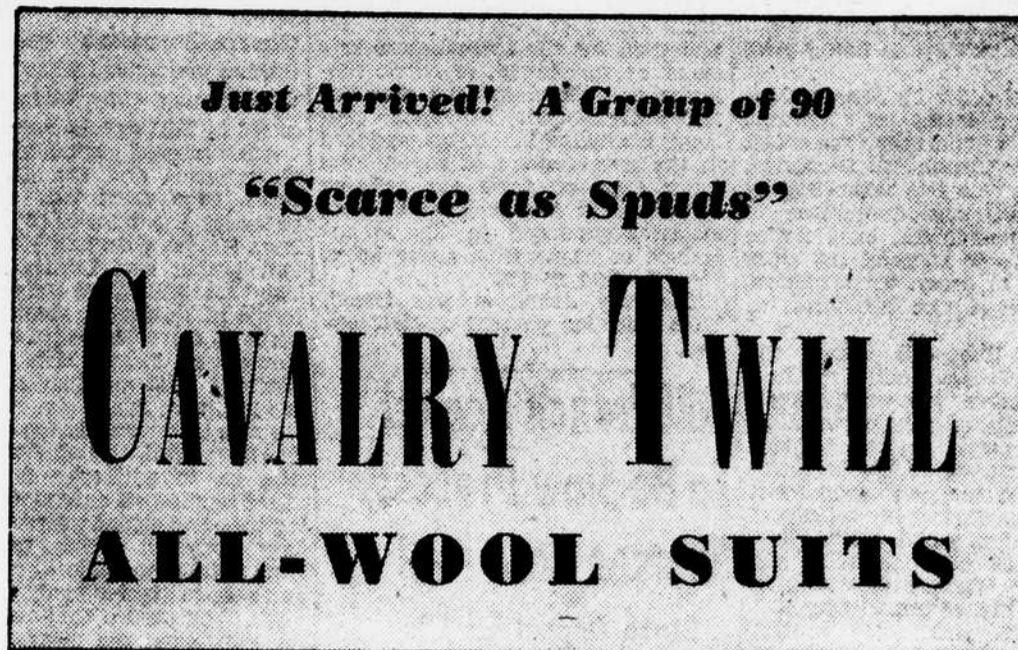
The loss from recent coal mine strikes totaled more than 2,000,000 man-days, or more than triple the loss caused by strikes of all kinds in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated last night.

It said no official strike figures are available yet for any period longer than April. However, statistics provided by an individual expert in the bureau added up to 2,000,000 plus in the period since May 2, when President Roosevelt made his radio appeal to the miners to go back to their jobs.



## TOMORROW

12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.



THE COAT, ALONE, AS A SPORT JACKET IS WORTH THE SUIT PRICE!

\$32.50



A late shipment which we've awaited breathlessly for months... because we can get no more of them! The most versatile suit a Washingtonian can own! All-Wool, lustrous Cavalry Twill! Wear it nine months of the year! Sand, Tan and Brown, single-breasted model. Regs. 35 to 42, Shorts 35 to 40.

- The jacket doubles as a Sport Jacket with slacks.
- The trousers double as Sport Slacks with "off-duty" shirts.
- Suits cannot be duplicated at any price for the duration.
- You can wear the suits nine months of the year.

### Other Highlights in the Y.M.S. All-Star Lineup:

- Haspel's Cool Washable SEERSUCKERS.....\$14.50
- Our Famous SOUTHWIND Lightweight Gabardines.....\$39.75
- TIMELY Lightweight "Sunfoil" Suits.....\$37.50 to \$45
- Priestley's Imported NOR-EAST Suits.....\$37.50

SPORT SHIRTS in cool, comfortable, washable versions.....\$2 to \$6.95	SPORT SLACKS... variety of shades and fabrics...\$6.95 to \$16.50
"TEE" SHIRTS... Those lightweight, easy-to-wear favorites...\$1 to \$1.50	"AIR-COOLS" ventilated Bostonians for cool comfort....\$6.95 to \$12.50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Young Men's Shop  
31st Year at 1319 F Street





**AGAINST AERIAL ATTACKS**—Mrs. John Bemis shown covering her crook-necked summer squash plants with cheese cloth over arched barrel hoops to protect them against the ravages of flying insects. To the left is Virginia Johnson, 12, whose mother credits her with most of the work in caring for a Victory garden plot, hoeing among the poled lima beans. Both photographs were taken at the Glover estate where 89 gardens are among the most advanced in the city. —Star Staff Photos.

**Victory Garden Herbs Flourish Amid Everyday Vegetables**  
Plots on Glover Estate Tilled by Generals, Naval Officers' Wives and Others

Marjoram, thyme and rosemary, for remembrance and roast lamb, to the bloom in the Victory gardens at the Glover estate bordering on Cathedral avenue beyond the Westchester apartments.

Army generals from the Pentagon building and wives of commanders of major units of the fleets have been faithfully tilling the soil there.

Potatoes and corn grow there in profusion, let it be added, lest it be thought these gardeners are going in for herbaceous dilettantism in time of war. The bountifulness in the herb gardens occupy only a few feet of space.

The gardens were a luxurious example of vegetable growth when visited yesterday and had quite recovered from the evening raid of a mule which so disturbed the gardeners earlier in the spring.

**Expensive in Plowing.**  
The unwelcome visitor was the animal which shared the honor of breaking the first soil for Victory gardens in the District of Columbia in 1943. Plowing the tough greensward with a team of veteran mules proved expensive, incidentally. Plowing costs for 50-by-30-foot plots soon ran over \$5, whereas tractors at \$40 a day were able to prepare them for \$1 a plot in some parts of the city.

Shortly after the plowing was finished, one of the mules, which were temporarily quartered in the next field, died and the Nation's agricultural force lost a half horsepower.

The other mule became restless and one day the message borne on the evening breeze, freighted with scents of green things sprouting, was unmistakable—it was "Come into the garden, Maude."

The mule got through hedge, came over the hill and gardeners looking up from their loving cultivation of tender sprouts were startled by its strange silhouette on the horizon.

**Four-footed Destruction.**  
The men sought to catch it and the frightened mule stampeded and stomped about the garden, bringing destruction to lettuce here, sprouts of broccoli there and hilled potatoes elsewhere. To the Glover estate Victory gardeners it was a major disaster.

The generals who have been gardening at the Glover place are Maj. Gen. Harold L. George of the Army Air Forces and Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, who has a hand in the Alaskan highway. Both live in the Westchester apartments nearby. Their wives have been keeping the gardens going during their absences from the city.

The wives who have been gardening there while their husbands are in command of fleet units are Mrs. F. W. McMahon and Mrs. T. E. Reed. Mrs. McMahon is the garden leader of the group of 89 gardens there which was organized by the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Mrs. John Bemis was found at the gardens putting cheese cloth over crossed barrel hoops that arched over her crook-neck summer squashes to protect them from flying insects. Mrs. Bemis came from Chicago a year and half ago with her

**Garden Editor, The Star:**  
Please enter my garden in the \$1,000 prize Victory Garden contest.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
If garden is located at different address than above, give location of garden here: \_\_\_\_\_

vegetables commonly found in a kitchen garden.  
However, this large variety of vegetables and herbs is no advantage in the contest for \$1,000 in prizes for the best Victory gardens which embraces every section of the city and the surrounding counties. Variety is one of the standards on which gardens will be judged but in the instructions for judging made public yesterday it is outlined as "Does the assortment being grown provide the family with fresh vegetables over a long period? Have crops of high food value been planted? Are salads, greens and boiling vegetables well balanced?"  
Every garden in the city and the surrounding counties is eligible for one of the more than 100 prizes in war bonds and stamps except commercial truck gardens and those prepared by hired gardeners. You may enter by writing the Victory Garden Committee at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. or by using the coupon published on this page. Send it to the Garden Editor of The Star and he will see to it that your garden is entered for every prize, local and metropolitan, for which it is entitled to compete.

**Arthur B. Stone Dies; Barnstorming Pilot**

**SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 9.**—Arthur B. Stone, 68, early barnstorming pilot and later a well-known aviation technician, died yesterday.  
Mr. Stone, who gained fame as a pilot in France and New Zealand as well as in the United States, joined the then new Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1923 as inspector. He was Army inspector of the three Douglas planes which, the following year, flown by Army pilots, made the first round-the-world flight.  
In 1935 he was transferred to the North American Aircraft Corp. as Army inspector, and remained until his death. Mr. Stone held the 10th pilot's license issued by the French government. He was born in Rochester, N. Y.

**Rockefeller's Grandchild Finishes WAAC Course**

**PORT DEVENS, Mass., June 9.**—A granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller has completed her basic training at this fourth WAAC training center and has been assigned to the Motor Transport School for further instruction.  
She is Auxiliary Muriel McCormick Hubbard.  
After a six-week course she will be sent either to one of the Army posts or to one of the five WAAC training centers for duty.

**Savings Stamp Drive Planned Over Nation**

The Nation's postmasters were directed today to stock up on War savings stamps in preparation of what the Post Office Department said would be "an extensive drive" by the Treasury "to sell War savings stamps through retail stores, motion picture theaters and newspaper boys."

**Watson-Standard PAINT**  
Finest Paint Products  
Choose by Our Color Selector  
915 7th St. N.W.  
NA. 6886. Free Parking in Rear.

Committee office at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., when not busy in her own garden.  
This is the first time she has grown a garden and she took some pride in showing the varieties which, in addition to the marjoram, thyme and rosemary, included fennel, coriander, winter savory, celtis, dill, sorrel, parsley, burnet, mint, shervil, pepper, egg plant, broccoli and black Mexican corn. She also had the

**Re-Roof Now With . . .**  
**JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFS**  
Asbestos—Asphalt  
Act now while materials are available. No down payment—up to 36 months to pay. Free estimate.  
Asbestos Siding, Rock Wool Insulation a Specialty!  
**SECURITY**  
Home Improvement Co.  
5403 Georgia Ave. N.W.  
Phone Georgia 1113-1108

**Open Nites Until 9 P.M.**  
Army, Navy, Marine Swank Genuine Leather Wallets **1.50**  
Genuine leather, pockets for identification, passes, money, pictures, etc., made with the insignia of your branch of service.  
Others \$1 to \$5  
**PLAZA SPORT SHOP**  
10th & E Sts. N.W.  
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

**CHOCOLATE FLAVORED MILK**  
MADE WITH **Dari-Rich Syrup**  
DELICIOUS HOT or COLD!  
NO POINTS NEEDED!  
At All Leading Food Stores or **A&P SUPER MARKETS**

**Check-in for Real Hotel Value in Midtown New York**  
2 blocks—Grand Central Depot  
Surrounded by beautiful parks  
600 quiet, comfortable rooms  
Tub or shower bath, or both  
Fine food at moderate prices  
**SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50**  
**DOUBLE with BATH from \$3.50**  
Also weekly and monthly rates  
Fine restaurant and bar  
Guy P. Seely, Manager  
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

**HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY**  
**Tudor**  
300 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK

**CHECK UP ON YOUR HOME!**  
**Low Easy Terms**  
HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan  
**REMODELING**  
FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC  
• Heating  
• Weather Stripping  
• Painting & Papering  
• Enclosed Porches  
• Roofing  
• Gutting  
• Plumbing  
• Tiling  
• Recreation Rooms  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.**  
1331 G St. N.W. ME 2495

**FLAG DAY, JUNE 14th**  
Display Your Colors  
Long May It Wave



Let "Old Glory" wave at your home or office on Flag Day, June 14th, and Independence Day, July 4. It's patriotic and a boost to morale. Garrison's have long been headquarters for Flags and Service Banners. We have the size to suit your needs.

- 2x3-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$1.60
- 3x5-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$2.65
- 4x6-ft. Cotton Bunting Flags, \$3.85
- 8-ft. Pole, 1-inch diameter, 75c
- 8-ft. Pole, 1 1/2-inch diameter, \$1.35
- 10-ft. Pole, 1 1/2-inch diameter, \$1.95
- 12-ft. Pole, 1 1/2-inch diameter, \$2.25
- Lawn Holders for Poles, 1 1/4-inch diameter, \$2.70
- Porch or Window Brackets, 25c, 40c, 55c
- Flag Set, complete, \$9.65
- Consisting of 4x6 Flag, 12 ft. 2-Pc. Steel Pole, Eagle Top, Ground Holder, Rope.
- Service Banners, 25c to \$16.00

**GARRISON'S Toy & Novelty Co.**  
1215 E St. N.W. Nat'l 1586  
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

**THE QUANTITY IS RATIONED BUT THE FLAVOR IS NOT!**  
(Gunther's continues to deliver all of the dry-beery flavor that made it the leading beer by a country-mile!)

**GUNTHER'S PREMIUM DRY BEER**



# Enjoy *and* THE CONVENIENCE SAVING'S OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PEOPLES

Special For A Limited Time

## HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

Rich, creamy lotion. Helps keep your hands soft and satin-smooth. Get your supply of this popular lotion now at great savings.

11-Ounce Bottle..... **59c**



Save Now! **BARBARA GOULD** Special Cleansing CREAM **\$1.25**

Cleansing. Softens. Refreshes. For dry or normal skin.

CREAM POMPON \$1.25

PHONE HOBART 1234

## PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

**PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** 12-Ounces..... **34c**

**INGRAMS SHAVE CREAM TUBE** (Bring Tube)..... **29c**

**BISODOL ANTACID POWDER** 3-Ounces..... **44c**

**KREML SHAMPOO** 6-OUNCE Bottle..... **49c**

**Checker BOARDS** Complete **29c**

**Square Deal POKER CHIPS** 100's **49c**

**See Brand Playing CARDS** Deck **52c**

**SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS** 25c Pound

Fresh, Delicious

Crisp, freshly roasted, salted just right—take some home tonight!

**ATTENTION**

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

MIDOL TABLETS Large Pack of 15	32c
UNGUENTINE Ointment Regular Tube	43c
MUSCO RUBBING OIL 4-Ounces	48c
BELL-ANS TABLETS Bottle of 100	49c
EPSOM SALT 1/2-pound Package	22c
EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative 18's	19c
NUJOL OIL Lubricant 16-Ounces	58c
SAL HEPATICA Laxative 2-Ounces	23c
PINKHAMS Compound 14 1/2-Ounces	98c
TYREES POWDER 2-Ounce Size	23c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Large Size	67c
KURBS TABLETS Vial of 12	23c
SQUIBB SODIUM Bismarate 4-Ounces	13c
ANAGIN TABLETS Packet of 12	17c
BISOCARB TABLETS Tablets of 49's	49c
CAPUDINE LIQUID Large Size	53c
Cuticura Ointment Medium Size	41c
STOPIT TABLETS Tin of 12	19c
MURINE EYE-WASH Standard Size	38c
VICKS VAPO-RUB 2 1/2-Ounce Jar	24c
GROVES GOLD Tablets Box of 30	24c

**Frostilla LOTION** Medium **31c**

**SWAN SOAP** Medium **6c** 3 for 17c

**LUX FLAKES** Large **22c**

**Lifebuy SOAP** 4 for 26c **7c**

**LAVA SOAP** Medium **6c**

**Guest IVORY SOAP** 3 for 17c **6c**

**IVORY SNOW** Large **22c**

**Fastooth TOOTH POWDER** Med. **40c**

**EVENING IN PARIS BATH POWDER** and Cake of SOAP

Both For Special Value! Both in this romantic fragrance.

**\$1.00**

**SPECIAL... For A Limited Time ADMIRACION Oil Shampoo Treatment**

Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Helps keep your hair silky, smooth, easy to manage, and attractively lustrous. Cleanses quickly, without lather.

Special 8-Ounce Size **49c**



## Super-Special!

**QUART-SIZE BROCKWAY CLEAR-VU (MASON) JARS**

For your thrifty home-canning. Heavy, clear glass, with a two-piece lid that screws on, seals tightly. Get your supply now at this special low price.

**CARTON OF TWELVE 78c**

Wednesday Thursday Only!



**TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE**

Special Sale Price **50c**

Your choice of three enchanting summer-time fragrances: Mountain Lavender, Early Iris or Tropical Spice. Get it now at this special price.

**TUSSY Deodorant CREAM**

Creamy, fragrant. Dab it on—no rinsing. Stops odor, checks perspiration, 1 to 3 days.

2-Ounce Jar..... **50c**



## Everyday LOW PRICES

**MEDS Modess Tempons**

No pins, pads or belts. Simple to use. For active women.

Pack of 10..... **19c**

Pack of 50..... **79c**

**MODESS Sanitary Napkins** Box of 56 **89c**

**GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

For a true comfort-shave, it's keen-edged, flexible, Gillette Blue Blades.

Pack of 5 **21c**

Pack of 10 **39c**

Gillette Brushless Shave Cream, tube **25c** Bring Old Tube

**RENUZIT WINDOW CLEANER**

No soaping or rinsing. Just spread it on, wipe off.

10-Ounce Size..... **15c**

Durable, Handy Maid SPONGES In Netted Bag **25c**

Drips less, cleans easier. For all household uses.

**Allen's Foot-Ease**

The Odorless Deodorizer

**OD-30**

Destroys All Organic Odors Instantly

For cooking odors, smoke, sick rooms, etc. 4-Ounce makes 2 gallons.

4-Ounces **50c**

12-Ounces **\$1.00**

**Rustic WREN HOUSES**

Attractive ornaments for your yard.

**25c**

## More VALUES For SMOKERS

**8-Inch Kleen Picnic Plates**

Heavy, durable and deep.

Pack of 12..... **10c**

**PHOTO ALBUMS**

Attractive

Good-looking snapshot album or memory book. Large pages open flat for pasting. Attractive cover.

**25c**

**DENTOX TOOTH POWDER**

Leaves mouth clean and refreshed.

**32c**

**CHUX Disposable DIAPERS**

Solves your laundry problem. Soft, absorbent.

Box of 25..... **\$1.39**

**KAREX LAXATIVE** 12-Ounces

Gentle, easy action. Simple to take.

**89c**

**VIMMS TABLETS**

You Get 6 Vitamins & 3 Minerals

Vimms gives you the "complete team"—balanced, potent formula.

Box of 96..... **\$1.69**

**ICE-MINT**

The very touch of this white, astringent ointment is soothing and healing to TIRING BURNING FEET

You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of Stinging Callouses

3-Ounces **55c**

**McKESSON'S BEXEL**

Patent, Irrefragably Vitamins B Complex Contains **98c** 100's **\$1.98**

Tired? Nervous? Sleep poorly? Perhaps you have a Vitamin-B deficiency. Start supplementing your diet with Bexel today. Tablets are quick and easy to take.

**NEW LOW PRICE! Stratford Bankers CIGARETTES**

Pack of 20..... **13c** 2 for 25c

Carton of 200..... **\$1.15**

No Federal Tax

**WOODEN MATCHES**

Safety, Signal

Get them now at this low price for a carton of 10. Keep them beside your ash tray.

Carton of 10 Boxes For Only..... **8c**

**SHOE LACES** Pair **5c**

**GLASS COIN BANKS** Small **10c**

**DELSEY TISSUE** 3 for 24c **9c**

**EYE CUPS** **10c**

**DISH CLOTHS** 6 for 26c **5c**

**Military SEWING KITS** **98c**

**Tooth-Ex FOOT SOCKS** Pair **25c**

**Wrist WATCH STRAPS** **25c**

**Assorted SOAP BOXES** **19c**

**DRENE SHAMPOO** Medium Size **49c**

**LADY ESTHER** Face Powder Regular Box **39c**

**NADINOLA BLEACH** Cream Small **38c**

**PEBEGO Tooth Powder** Family Size **25c**

**TEEL LIQUID** Dentifrice Regular **39c**

**MUM DEODORANT** Cream Large **44c**

**NON-SPI LIQUID** Deodorant 2-Ounces **39c**

**GONTI CASTILE** Shampoo Large **34c**

**KREML HAIR Tonic** Regular Size **69c**

**JERGENS LOTION** Medium Bottle **34c**

**MAVIS TALGUM** Powder Small Size **12c**

**MOLLE BRUSHLESS** Shave Jar **59c**

**BURMA SHAVE** 1/2-Pound Jar **29c**

**POLIDENT** Dental Paste Powder, Large **49c**

**HINDS HAND** Cream 6 1/2-Ounces **38c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

# PEOPLES DRUG STORES



### Court Rules D. C. Bank Must Pay \$18,060 On Forged Checks

#### Government Wins Point In Litigation With National Metropolitan

The Government won another round today in its prosecution of several cases to require Washington banks to make good to the Government large sums of money the Treasury Department has paid out on Government checks fraudulently obtained and forged by Government employees. The checks in turn were accepted by the banks.

In a judgment handed down by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, the National Metropolitan Bank was ordered to pay to the Treasury Department \$18,060.83, with interest from the date the suit was filed.

The sum represents the total of 144 Government checks allegedly forged by James H. Foley, who was said to have fraudulently obtained them while a civil service employee, between July, 1936, and November, 1938, to cover laked travel vouchers.

Checks fraudulently obtained. Investigators discovered that a marine officer in whose name one of the checks was issued was not entitled to the check. The investigation showed all the checks had been fraudulently obtained, it was pointed out by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Lon.

Another case pending. Another case still pending asks for judgment against the National Metropolitan Bank for more than \$37,000 in connection with which it is claimed it cleared other checks for the Anacostia Bank. These checks were forged, it is claimed, by a former superintendent of the painting and decorating shop of the Senate Office Building, who was sentenced in March, 1942, for forgery.

A Little "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

### First D. C. Triplets in 3 Years Doing Well in Second Day

The first triplets to be born in the District in almost three years, all girls, were born to Mrs. Fred De Mar, 336 Sixteenth street S.E., Monday night at Columbia Hospital.

The mother, who weighs only 95 pounds and is herself a twin, and the infants are reported to be doing well. The babies have been placed in incubators.

The first of the trio of girls was born at 11:24 p.m., less than three-quarters of an hour after Mrs. De Mar arrived at the hospital. The

first-born of the triplets weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces, the second 3 pounds 6 ounces and the third 1 pound 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. De Mar have four other children, Benjamin, 9; David, 7; Anna Donna Marie, 3, and Bobby, 16 months.

Mr. De Mar is employed as a dispatcher at the Post Office.

### German Production Is 20% Below 1942, British Report

#### Lord Selborne Attributes At Least Half of Drop To Allied Air Raids

LONDON, June 9.—Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare, said today his department estimated that German industrial production is 15 to 20 per cent lower than last year and that "we attribute at least half of this decline to air raids."

Industrial production in the Ruhr area, he added, is around 35 per cent below that of the 1942 rate, due very largely to RAP attacks.

Lord Selborne told a press conference that the bombing of Germany has greatly accelerated the slow economic rot resulting from the Allied blockade. He said that while the Ruhr is bearing the main weight of the air attacks, "there are many other targets in Germany, and they will be visited at the right time and in the right manner."

"As fast as the Germans rebuild their industries we will knock them down," he added.

Lord Selborne predicted that German efforts to disperse industries would fail "because they can't pick up the Ruhr coal mines and set them down somewhere else."

If bombing does drive some industries to Eastern Europe, he said, it would create a terrific strain on Hitler's transport system to carry raw materials to the east and then bring the finished products back to the west where they can be used.

He estimated that more than 1,000,000 houses had been destroyed or seriously damaged by the bombing of 20 German localities.

### State Supreme Court Jury Yesterday

Dr. Davis charged in his suit, trial of which began May 13, that his political beliefs were improperly portrayed in an article written by Mr. Stolberg and published in the September 2, 1939, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The defendants contended the article was substantially true.

In a two-hour charge to the jury, Justice John P. Carew objected to the defendants' suggestion that "the plaintiff has a right to be a Communist."

"This man has no right to be a Communist," Justice Carew said. "Communism, the advocacy of Communism is a crime under the constitution of New York and the laws of the United States. No man has a right to be a Communist here."

Bruce Bromley, attorney for the publishing company, objected to this portion of the charge, and Louis Waldman, counsel for Mr. Stolberg, objected to what he described as Justice Carew's "procedure and direction" concerning the returning of a sealed verdict in the event the jury reached an agreement.

In summing up, Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for Dr. Davis, said Dr. Davis is now in the District for prisoners of war in Canada with headquarters in Toronto, and declared that the plaintiff was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation before he received the appointment.

### Flanagan Is Opposed By Progressive League

Opposition to the nomination of Chairman James H. Flanagan for another term on the District Public Utilities Commission has been expressed by the Citizens' Progressive League in a letter to the Senate District Committee.

Mr. Flanagan is said by the league to have consistently rendered decisions favorable to the utilities companies and against the public interest.

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.

### Gambling House Raided; 13 Forfeit \$5 Bonds

Investigating a report of prostitution in the 800 block of Thirteenth street N.W. late yesterday policemen of the first precinct raided a third-floor gambling place and arrested 13 men on a charge of disorderly conduct. All forfeited \$5 collateral, police reported today.

Police said the same establishment had been raided "three or four times" previously. They added that race betting was going on at the place.

Patrolman Norman S. Jones and Lt. Harry Blackman made the arrests after Patrolman Jones, who went there to investigate a complaint of prostitutes, was refused admission by a man at the door. The two officers forced the door.

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.

**TROUSERS**  
To Match **\$4.95** up  
Odd Coats

**EISEMAN'S—F at 7th**

**IN NEW YORK**  
Stay at this 17 story ultra-modern fireproof hotel. In the heart of Times Square.  
300 ROOMS—300 BATHS  
Single from \$2.00 Double \$3.50  
Special rates by the week  
Write for booklet  
H. H. CUMMINGS, Manager

**HOTEL KING EDWARD**  
44th St., East of Broadway  
Times Square • Radio City

**Act At Once!**  
**VENTILATED DOORS**  
We still have a limited stock on hand, in most all sizes. You can pick up the door you need... NOW!

**Geo. M. Barker Company**  
LUMBER & MILLWORK  
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.  
1513 7TH STREET N.W.  
Lumberhouse NATIONAL 1348

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS  
7 Delicious FLAVORS Kool-Aid 15¢

### Warden Probes Convict's Claim To Authorship of Hit Song

CANON CITY, Colo., June 9.—Conflicting claims to the authorship of a hit song prompted an inquiry by Warden Roy Best today into statements of a young convict that he was the author.

The State prison warden reported that Charles W. Forbes, 24, asserted he wrote the song "You'll Never Know," which ranked second last week on the Hit Parade.

In New York the music publishing firm of Bregman, Vocco & Conn., Inc., denied the 24-year-old convict was the author. Miss Ada Sax, in charge of copyrights for the firm, said the song was written by Mack Gordon, lyricist, and Harry Warren, composer, under contract with the firm, for a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Miss Sax said royalties were being paid to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Warren, and that the firm had never heard of Forbes.

Mr. Warren said in Hollywood that he and Mr. Gordon created the song more than a year ago expressly for the picture, and that he was certain Forbes was not receiving any royalties.

Forbes said in a prison interview attended by Warden Best that he conceived the idea for the song during his trial on an auto theft charge, and that he completed the

melody in his prison cell after conviction.

Warden Best said he would inquire further into Forbes' claims. "He takes all the credit for writing the song," Warden Best said, and told of selling moving picture rights for \$1,000, and of getting royalties.



**Saltz Fst.**



Our Famous #3141 White Windsor Oxford Shirts

A HOST OF WASHINGTON MEN WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE ACQUIRED AN UNEXPECTED, LIMITED SHIPMENT OF OUR #3141, IN THE IDENTICAL PREMIER QUALITY THAT HAS MADE THIS FINE SHIRT A FAVORITE. CASUAL BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR.

\$2.50

**Saltz Fst.**  
1341 F STREET

**WINSLOW for PAINTS**  
You want to paint now—but not for fear of a serious paint shortage. See us for your paint needs.  
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

**Q**  
Why should a murderer never leave a hydrophane brooch on his victim?

**u.**  
Because even dead men can tell tales with the hydrophane, called "Magic Stone." Sewell Peaslee Wright tells how it trapped one murderer, in his latest crime thriller, "The Woman at the Door." Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

**The Sunday Star**

New Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Thursdays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

**HERZOG'S**  
F STREET AT 9th N.W.

**PALM BEACH**

America's Most Popular SUMMER SUIT IS

**22% COOLER**

Genuine Palm Beach Cloth gives you 1600 "open windows" to the square inch... it's "KOOLERIZED"—and there are no excess linings. Washable, shape-retaining PALM BEACH CLOTH actually gives you 22% more air than 22 fabrics tested by independent research men. KEEP COOLER WITH PALM BEACH.

**19.50**

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach

... a dark blue, brown or gray for business or town... green, blue or tan for sports in draped or conservative models.

**TROPICAL WORSTED**  
Suits by "Goodall"

SUNFAST .....24.75  
SPRINGWEAR .....29.75

**HERZOG'S**  
F STREET at 9th N.W.

**HERZOG'S**  
F STREET at 9th N.W.

**HERZOG'S**  
F STREET at 9th N.W.

**HERZOG'S**  
F STREET at 9th N.W.

# New and Extra Values at Firestone

**HOUSE PAINT**  
OUTSIDE WHITE  
Deluxe Quality  
**LOW COST-HIGH QUALITY**

**HOUSE PAINT**  
**3.25 GAL.**  
IN 1-GAL. CANS

● Contains Only the Finest Ingredients  
● Properly Mixed in a Linseed Oil Base

For you who want economy without sacrificing quality, this paint is unsurpassed. Firestone Deluxe House Paint combines hiding power and coverage to a degree that will amaze you. Guaranteed.

**VISIT OUR COMPLETE PAINT DEPARTMENT**

**WALL-TONE**  
The Modern Way To Decorate!  
**2.79 Gal.**  
The sensational new wall paint. Covers almost any surface with one coat, dries in one hour, leaves a beautiful, washable finish! In many gorgeous colors.

**Rapid Drying Enamel**  
79¢ pt.  
● One Coat Covers  
● Smooth, Even Flow  
● Dries in 4 to 6 Hours  
Shingle Stain, Gal. 1.59 up

**2-Qt. Casserole with Pie Plate Cover**  
59¢

A two-in-one kitchen combination you'll want to own! Made of Fire King oven-proof glass, easy to clean.

**"WE PAPERED THESE WALLS FOR ONLY 2.38 WITH JUST TWO PACKAGES OF REDI-PAK WASHABLE, FADE-PROOF WALLPAPER"**

**Firestone REDI-PAK WALLPAPER**  
Contains 3 Double Rolls, Each 16 Yds. Long and 18 Inches Wide—and 16 Yds. of Border Paper

Firestone Redi-Pak Wallpaper is washable. Stubborn smudges and finger prints can be washed away where ordinary wall cleaner would fail. Redi-Pak is guaranteed for three years against fading. No trimming is necessary—Redi-Pak Wallpaper has scored edges that give absolutely straight seams. Choose from a variety of smart, up-to-the-minute patterns.

**Firestone Plastic Screen**  
13¢ Sq. Ft.  
Guaranteed for life against rust and corrosion, guaranteed never to cause staining of house exteriors. Made of a wonder plastic... resilient, easy to clean (just wash it!).

**"B" & "C" BOOK HOLDERS CAN NOW BUY NEW Firestone TIRES**

You are eligible to purchase Grade I Tires if you have "B" or "C" gasoline books and drive more than 240 miles per month, provided your present tires can no longer be recapped! Come in and let us help you make application for a rationing certificate.

**Now! YOU CAN HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED**  
No Rationing Certificate Required  
For longest mileage and guaranteed quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method... no rationing certificate is required. Factory-trained experts will do the job.

"CEILING PRICES: A retail outlet must not sell at prices higher than those allowed by OPA Price Regulations. The suggested selling prices in this ad may not be charged by a retailer listed in this ad, if his ceiling on any item is below the advertised price."

**SAVE TIRES AND GAS \* MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER \* TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE**

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

**Firestone Stores**  
13th & K STS. N.W. NA. 3323 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
623 H ST. N.W. NA. 1021 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FIRESTONE DEALER TODAY PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES**

OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—SAT. 8 P.M.

**NORTHWEST**  
1311 7th St.  
3509 Conn. Ave.  
5021 Conn. Ave.  
3655 Georgia Ave.  
7717 Georgia Ave.

**NORTHEAST**  
2109 Rhode Island Ave.

**SOUTHEAST**  
3843 Alabama Ave.  
COLMAR MANOR, MD.  
3827 Bladensburg Road

**ARLINGTON, VA.**  
3241 Columbia Pike

**BETHESDA, MD.**  
7000 Wisconsin Ave.

**MT. RAINIER, MD.**  
4008 34th St.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.



# The Evening Star

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

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.  
 Main Office: 11th and Pennsylvania Aves.  
 New York Office: 110 East 42d St.  
 Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area.  
 Regular Edition 80c per mo. 80c per mo.  
 Evening and Sunday Star 80c per mo.  
 The Evening Star 10c per copy.  
 Night Final Edition 4c per copy.  
 Night Final Edition 80c per mo.  
 Night Final Edition 80c per mo.

Outside of Metropolitan Area.  
 Delivered by Carrier 80c per mo.  
 The Evening Star 80c per mo.  
 The Evening Star 10c per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.  
 In Advance for 1 month, 6 months, 1 year.  
 Evening and Sunday Star \$1.00 \$5.00 \$12.00  
 The Evening Star .75 4.00 8.00  
 The Sunday Star .50 3.00 6.00

Telephone National 5000.  
 Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C.,  
 as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
 the use for publication of all news dispatches  
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this  
 paper and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of publication of special dispatches  
 herein are reserved.

WEDNESDAY June 9, 1943

that we have done an "impossible" job, and done it so well that the month-to-month story of this magnificent achievement scarcely rates a position on the front pages of the Nation's newspapers.

## Argentine Developments

Despite confusion in details, the course of the political overturn in Argentina evolves as might have been expected from its basic character. The first thing to realize, if we are to understand what is going on at Buenos Aires, is that this is not a "revolution" in the classic sense of the word, which implies a popular uprising against a discredited ruling class resulting in a genuinely different regime. Nothing like that has happened in Argentina.

What did happen occurred as the result of a split within the ranks of the conservative elements who run Argentina. These are the big landowners, the big bankers and exporters, and the aristocratic officers corps of the Army and Navy. The real opposition forces to this ruling conservative bloc are confined mostly to the working and middle classes of Buenos Aires and its metropolitan district, which is the only urban part of a country predominantly rural and conservative in outlook. But the urban opposition is split between socialist-minded urban workers and a liberal-minded urban middle class which calls itself radical. Neither has had any real share in the overthrow of the Castillo government. The so-called "revolution" was, in fact, an "inside job" carefully planned by conservative elements which had become dissatisfied with the foreign policy of President Castillo and his immediate clique of advisers, especially his Foreign Minister, Ruiz-Guinauz.

This dissatisfaction was not due to any basic difference in ideals or even methods. The deposed President is a typical Argentine conservative, and he would never have been ousted if his policy of isolationist neutrality had not increasingly hit the vested interests of all the leading conservative elements. Castillo's covertly pro-Axis policy offended Great Britain, Argentina's best customer and source of investment capital. That injured both the landowners and big business, whose very existence is bound up with foreign trade. It likewise offended the United States, which left Argentina out of its lease-lend program that is building up the economic life of the other Latin American countries who support Pan-American co-operation against the Axis. Lastly, the Army and Navy were alarmed when they could not buy arms and equipment from us, though neighbors were getting all they needed. Argentina thus saw itself diplomatically isolated, economically depressed and militarily weakened.

The upshot was that the powers that be behind the political scene quietly put their heads together and decided that the stubborn Castillo must go. Their action was undoubtedly hastened by the fact that the President was on the eve of nominating a faithful henchman as his candidate for the elections slated for next September, which might have perpetuated Castillo's foreign policy. Indeed, the head of the conspiracy was none other than General Pedro Ramirez, who was Minister of War in the Castillo government, and who has now assumed formal control of the new regime, apparently discarding General Arturo Rawson, a professional army officer who seems to have been induced to lead the revolt as a useful momentary "front."

The new provisional government is frankly military in character and methods, ruling by martial law after having dissolved Congress and muzzled the press as drastically as Castillo had done. It will probably modify Argentina's foreign policy, first by transforming its neutrality to one of benevolence toward the United Nations instead of toward the Axis, and later by breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis. But this will be done with the strictly realistic aims of making a better economic deal with Britain, of getting in on lease-lend and obtaining a share of the military equipment going to its neighbors.

## Acting for 'the People'

There is a case now pending down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in which The People, according to their elected officials, are proceeding against the editor of a weekly newspaper for alleged criminal libel. This case is going to be worth watching for a decision which, specifically concerning itself with the editor's guilt or innocence, presents the far broader issue of whether the public servants of the people of Maryland are carrying out their masters' will. If they are, then something strange has happened to the people of Maryland.

Rives Matthews, owner and editor of the Somerset News, revealed in his newspaper, and complained over the fact, which seems undisputed, that Maryland's State controller, J. Millard Tawes, had used an official State automobile (twelve-cylinder engine, running smoothly on rationed gasoline) for a 2,000-mile trip to Georgia and his Army son's wedding at Fort Benning. The Crisfield Ration Board promptly cleared the controller of having violated the pleasure-driving ban and the State's attorney issued a warrant for the editor's arrest, served by the sheriff and a State trooper as the editor sat at the keyboard of his linotype machine.

Now the thoughts which will run through the minds of the people of Maryland will not attempt to draw the line between freedom of the press and criminal libel. These thoughts

will dwell on the picture of an elected official of Maryland, using their property to get away with something that they, the people, in all their majesty, cannot get away with themselves. Suppose one of them, with a son in the Army, sought to take the family on a visit to his camp? Would his own ration board cheerfully approve such use of gas and would his sheriff lock up the fellow who dared criticize him?

One somehow feels that a mistake has been made here somewhere, and that one would rather be wearing the editor's shoes than either the State's attorney or the State controller's. For these, it is believed, will soon begin to pinch.

## Program for Food

Herbert Hoover, addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation in New York, issued a solemn warning that our food supply is decreasing while the demand for food, at the same time, is rising rapidly. The former President, who was food administrator for the United States during the last war and today is a keen student of the food problem, made a series of recommendations which deserve serious consideration.

The program suggested by Mr. Hoover is designed to give this country its maximum production of food. This must be assured, not only to maintain the American people and to win the war, but to make it possible to provide food for millions of persons in the United Nations and other millions in countries that have been overrun by the Axis powers. There can be no lasting peace without food.

Chief among the recommendations is that forty or fifty million more acres be planted in 1944 than in this year. Only by greatly increased planting will it be possible to produce more and more food stuffs. During the period from 1932 to 1939 the administration, by its restrictive policies toward agriculture, reduced the acreage of seventeen leading crops planted in this country by forty-seven million acres. Farmers were paid not to produce. It is idle now to comment on the folly of the "economy of scarcity." The thing to do is to get away from it—and never to return. These seventeen crops constitute about 95 per cent of the whole harvested area.

It seems incredible but it is nevertheless true, as Mr. Hoover pointed out, that after the passage of the lease-lend act the Government undertook to increase food production but at the same time continued practices that farmers to restrict production. These restrictive payments were not removed until this spring. In some cases they still persist.

Mr. Hoover also includes in his recommendations a proposal that one agency, headed by one man, take over the whole administration of the food problem. At present nine agencies of the Government are telling the farmers, the food distributors and wholesalers and retailers what to do about production, distribution and prices. The result, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, is chaos.

In order to increase the farm planting acreage, it will be necessary to have increased farm labor and more farm machinery. Declaring that the present price system is "stifling farm production," Mr. Hoover proposed that the retail and wholesale price ceilings be done away with. Price fixing must begin as near the source of production as possible, and from there on regulations against profiteering must be placed upon the trades. Prices to the farmers must include "floors" as well as "ceilings," and the prices must take into account labor and other costs. Such a plan would be calculated really to stimulate production.

In 1942, we had bumper crops. This year the harvest is likely to be normal—which means that the actual production of food will be considerably below the crop we have just about eaten up. There is nothing that can be done to meet this situation immediately. The plantings for the following crop, however, will be of vast importance.

## Allies Now to Profit By Their Sea Power

### Major Eliot Discusses Importance of Superiority Of Maritime Communications

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

"Amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard"—thus Prime Minister Churchill describes to the House of Commons what the United Nations have in store for their enemies in the immediate future.

What he means is that we are about to cash in on our command of the sea in the strictly offensive sense, having already done so in the way of supply and preparation.

It is hardly necessary or useful to recapitulate now the various conjectures previously made in these articles and elsewhere as to where the promised blows may fall.

The ability to strike such blows is the heritage of sea power, today as in the past. It is from the records of the past that we may perhaps draw more useful material for reflection than from speculation which may be set at naught by the news of the next hour.

Consider, for example, the Napoleonic wars. British sea power not only enabled Britain to effect the slow economic strangulation of Napoleon's continental empire, as Germany's continental empire is being strangled today, but likewise, when the time was ripe, made it possible for British ships to land Wellington's army in Portugal, thence to undertake the mastery series of operations which have gone down in history as the Peninsular Campaigns. This was the "Spanish Ulcer" which, as Napoleon sadly admitted at St. Helena, "drained the life from my empire."

It was likewise British sea power which brought British armies to the continent for the final and decisive campaign at Waterloo.

In the First World War, it was British sea power which brought British armies to the western front, to the Dardanelles, to Salonica, to Palestine and to Mesopotamia. It is true that the Dardanelles campaign was a failure; had it not been, it might have shortened the war by two years, and there were moments when it came within an ace of success. As for the campaign of Salonica, it was from the first a running sore in the side of the German war effort, gaining in importance as Germany's strength diminished elsewhere. It was from Salonica, at the last, that Allied armies advanced to the decisive victories that knocked out Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary and made Germany's surrender inevitable.

The reason for these successes of seaborne armies against land-based continental power was the superiority of sea communications over land communications as a means of conveying troops and the heavy supplies which an army requires. Once British command of the sea had been secured, it proved almost impossible for Napoleon to transport forces and supplies over the bad roads of Spain and Portugal and to produce at the farther end of that long line of communications a military effort sufficient to overcome Wellington, with his sea lanes open behind him. The same thing was true of the faulty land communications of the Balkan Peninsula in the last World War.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

### "BETHESDA, Md.

"Dear Sir: Something ought to be said these days in praise of two old favorites, two wonderful roses that do well for everybody."

"These are the Dr. Van Fleet, the pink-white one, and Paul's Scarlet, the brilliant one seen everywhere."

"I have had many climbing roses, in my 30 years in the garden, but there are no others which have given me the same satisfaction."

"It must be the same with others, because you see these roses everywhere, on fire engine house walls, in parks, climbing on fences and up the sides of homes."

"It must be a great satisfaction to growers, to see their handiwork, year after year, satisfying millions of people, although every year—at least until the past two—sees the introduction of scores of new roses."

"This year, despite the rains, both of these fine climbers have been better than usual."

"I have been very much pleased with the Van Fleet. It seems to me that the coloring is more delicate, but deeper, than ever before."

"Can you tell me why this should be so?"

"Very truly, J. H. B."

More cloudy days have brought about the beautiful coloring of this year's crop of the blooms of the Dr. Van Fleet rose.

Some years this fine climber, which will always be intimately connected with the Department of Agriculture, lacks the pink tints.

Then it is merely white, or rather off-white; but this season it contains the flesh tints for which it is famous.

Truly, there is no more satisfactory climber than this.

The only fault to be found with it is that it grows too well!

What a blessing this would be, in home gardening, if this same "fault" could be found more. Mostly things do not grow as they should.

Lack of fertility of the soil, combined with bad growing conditions, often cause much rain, or not enough, either cause failure to bloom.

The old Flower Grower Magazine contained letters from readers, and eight out of ten letters were from those who wanted to know why such and such a plant did not bloom.

It is amazingly helpful, therefore, to find plants which really grow, and which grow all the time, in dry or wet weather, despite insects, fungi and other disorders.

The Van Fleet climber and Paul's justly famous "Scarlet," are two roses which do well for everybody.

We are glad to see that gardeners are not forgetting these old friends, even while they turn to growing vegetables.

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What was the average cost of government per capita in the United States in 1914, 1919 and 1942?—E. L. H.

A. The per capita Federal Government expenditure in 1914 was \$7.50; 1919, \$49.07; 1942, \$241.80.

Q. How many patents were issued last year?—N. R. W.

A. In 1942 the number was 38,467 as against 41,122 issued the year before.

Q. Who is the author of the song, "Dream Through the Twilight"?—B. F. V.

A. Richard Strauss. The author has said that this song was composed while waiting for his wife to put on her hat.

Q. What college has inaugurated a school for studying the effects of alcohol?—W. R.

A. Yale University. The new School of Alcohol Studies is under the direction of Dr. Howard Wilcox Haggard.

Care of the Feet—The next few months will be hard on your feet. Feet swell in warm weather, and shoes become tighter. Perspiration makes the skin subject to rash and other ailments. Learn how to care for your feet—how to exercise, and how to treat the minor foot ailments which can be so disquieting to comfort. This 32-page authoritative publication on the subject is the answer. Tells what you can do and what you should not do in the matter of foot treatment. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. Has the coming of machinery increased or decreased the number of jobs available?—D. F. M.

A. According to Dr. Karl Compton, the experience of the United States in the past 75 years proves that scientific research and engineering development created more jobs than it destroyed.

Q. Is it true that there is only one B-19 bomber?—F. W.

A. The Douglas B-19 bomber was built as an experimental type for the United States Army by the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. The Army Air Corps says that it is the only one of its type.

Q. Where do the most sponges come from?—M. S. L.

A. Florida ranks first in the sponge industry, followed by Cuba and the Bahamas. The Florida fisheries were developed largely by Greeks and the boats used are models of ages-old craft. Sponges are auctioned at the Cooperative Sponge Exchange, the world's largest sponge market.

Q. Can you quote the rhyme which lists the different days of the week that are set aside as days of worship?—S. A.

A. Christians worship God on Sunday, Grecian zealots hallow Monday, Tuesday Persians spend in prayer, Assyrians Wednesday reverse, Egyptians Thursday, Friday Turks, On Saturday, no Hebrew works.

Q. What is the date of the earliest publication of science?—A. D. P.

A. The earliest known document in the history of science is a treatise on surgery written in Egypt nearly 5,000 years ago.

Q. How long has castor oil been used for medicine?—F. F. E.

A. According to Dr. Harry N. Holmes, the compulsory taking of castor oil by the younger generation was quite the thing in the best Egyptian families of 2000 B. C.

Q. What is the total area of our national parks?—H. B.

A. The National Parks Service reports that national parks and monuments now comprise almost 22,000,000 acres of land.

Q. Please describe the Battle Monument at West Point.—G. Y.

A. The monument was erected in 1897 to commemorate Civil War dead. A single shaft is surmounted by a bronze female figure made of melted Confederate guns.

Q. Were Copernicus' activities limited to science?—F. R. M.

A. Prof. Stephen Mizwa writes: "The versatile genius of Nicolaus Copernicus and his greatness in other fields besides astronomy may not be generally known. However, this master mathematician and astronomer was also noted as a churchman, painter, poet, physician, economist, statesman and soldier."

Q. When did Gen. Montgomery assume command of the 8th Army?—D. L. W.

A. He was appointed on August 18, 1942.

Q. What is the American equivalent of the English rank of pilot officer?—J. T.

A. The rank of pilot officer in the British Royal Air Force is equivalent to that of second lieutenant in the United States Army.

**Beauty, in Passing**  
*Beauty, in passing, may be very brief;  
 The snail imparts his silver testament  
 Upon the stone, across the painted leaf;  
 Blue smoke upon the bluer sky is spent.  
 The crushed moth yields the velvet dust of death  
 In white surrender to the wind's first whim;  
 All autumn is a gay and scarlet breath  
 And winter but a crystal interim.  
 A purple wend that stumbled through the clover  
 Now spins in silver cart-wheels through the down;  
 Stare into life, dawn centuries and over  
 Infinitely that you may well record  
 Beauty, outlasting Life and Time and Space,  
 Triumphant in her strange, mercurial race.*  
 COSETTE MIDDLETON.

## Notice of Invasion

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking in confident tones, has served notice on a jittery Axis that it may expect an Allied invasion at any hour. For reasons that are obvious, he did not reveal when the blow will be struck, nor where it will fall. But he did say that amphibious operations—movements over land and sea—on a large scale are approaching, and this, in Axis minds at least, means that their island and continental strongholds are soon to be assaulted.

Nor is it likely that Mr. Churchill spoke with mental reservations which would give to his words some other meaning than that which they seem to convey. It is possible, of course, that his apparent candor is part of a war of nerves, that he is trying to throw the Axis off balance by keeping the enemy commanders guessing as to the real Allied intentions. But in a war of nerves the truth can be just as effective as deception. So long as the enemy does not know where or when the blow will fall, he is helped little by the knowledge that invasion is coming. He must prepare to resist attack at any time or place, and nothing that Mr. Churchill revealed will make this task any easier for him. Of course, if the Allies were not planning any invasion a different situation would be presented. His statement still might be useful in pinning down enemy forces which could otherwise be used against Russia or elsewhere, but any gain in this direction probably would be more than offset by the adverse effect on Allied morale that would follow the collapse of the hopes which have been raised in all of the United Nations. Mr. Churchill is too good a psychologist to condition his own people to expect an invasion if, in fact, no invasion is contemplated. The where and when of the attack must remain unanswered, but that it will come in the not-too-distant future seems as certain as anything can be in war.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Churchill again spoke encouragingly of the progress being made against the Axis in the air and against the submarines at sea. It is on these two weapons that Hitler has leaned most heavily for success, and, as they are now being blunted, his hopes of victory fade away. But the hope is not yet extinguished. We cannot count on reaching that point until an Allied army of superior strength has landed on the continent and started its march to Berlin.

The high light of a number of quiz programs is a "bonus question." No matter what precautions he may take to avoid it, Uncle Sam will eventually be propounded one in connection with this war and, instead of winning a jackpot, it will cost him one.

## War Production Gains

Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board announced this week that the Nation's war plants turned out 7 per cent more munitions in April than were manufactured in March. His statement was treated as an item of secondary importance in the run of the day's news, and this perhaps is the most impressive tribute that could be paid to the truly remarkable nature of the war production job that has been done in this country.

Mr. Nelson said, for instance, that the production of heavy bombers in April was 18 per cent above the March figure. In March we built more than 500 of these four-engined weapons that are being used day after day to demolish the most remote centers of enemy industry. On that basis the April production must have been around 600—or a rate of around 7,200 heavy bombers a year. No one would have believed a few months ago that any country could turn out big bombers at such a prodigious rate, but we have the assurance of Mr. Nelson that it is being done in the United States today, and we have his further assurance that "extensive new facilities" soon will be available so that we may place even greater emphasis on this devastating weapon of war. To Hitler and those of his propagandists who used to ridicule the suggestion that this country would ever be able to play a decisive role in the war, Mr. Nelson's announcement must come as a herald of the defeat that is inevitably in store for them.

This does not mean that the fight is won, either on the battle front or the production front. There is a long, tough road ahead, and we cannot afford to let down at any point along the line of march. But we are entitled to take real pride in the fact

## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial on Argentina Praised as Helpful Writing.

To the Editor of The Star:  
 Your editorial "Argen'na's Basic Problem" succinctly explained what, as far as possible of explanation... what more vociferous analysts have failed to do in a book.

Sarmiento's "Facundo" is perhaps a classic work, but it wanders, oftentimes, far afield, and after careful reading, the thought came to me that this editorial pasted to the fly leaf of "Facundo" would be of immense help to the American reader. (Students here are using this book.)

All of your articles on Latin America are good, as they evidently are written with a conscientious striving for truth. A Latin-American lady said to me recently, "Oh yes, it is true. It was in The Star!"  
 J. A. G.

### Congressmen Advised To Consider 'All Voters.'

To the Editor of The Star:  
 Can you inform me when John L. Lewis is to take over the dictatorship of the United States? Unofficially, I know he has been doing this for some time, but I would think that it is now time for it to be official.

Also, more seriously, I thought we were fighting a war to do away with this sort of thing, or am I mistaken? If I must choose between Stalin and Lewis, give me Stalin every time.

It would be well for our representatives in Washington to consider that all voters are not miners, or they may be asked for an accounting as to what they did do or failed to do during these days.  
 AMERICAN,  
 Springfield, Ill.

### Manpower Shortage Attributed to Discrimination.

To the Editor of The Star:  
 Permit me to make the following comments on statements that I have read in several of the daily newspapers allegedly made by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren to the effect that the United States Civil Service Commission has "completely collapsed and fallen down on furnishing efficient personnel."  
 We are in desperate need...  
 This failure on the part of the United States Civil Service Commission has not been created as a result of the shortage of manpower per se, but by its inability to convince the various agencies and divisions that the complete reservoir of manpower must be utilized to its fullest extent, irrespective of race, creed, color or national origin. If this war is to be won and there is to be an unadulterated peace, the United States must pave the way as a beacon to other nations. This can be accomplished through the unbiased application of the President's Executive Order No. 8802 of June 25, 1941, as amended by Executive Order No. 9346 of May 27, 1943.

Hundreds of qualified loyal American citizens with an uncompromising peace have made their records available to the Civil Service Commission, but have merely been told that "in the event a need arises for the utilization of your particular qualifications you will be contacted directly by the agency concerned." Apparently, the "need" seldom arises.

The morale and devotion of thousands of loyal American citizens cannot be retained, if they are forbidden to work

### 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.

on jobs commensurate with their abilities and training.

Our fathers, brothers, other relatives and friends are nobly giving their lives for the extension and application of the blessings of the "four freedoms" to all mankind and their posterity irrespective of race, creed, color, or national origin.

When the President's Executive Order No. 8802 and Order No. 9346 become a part of our "American way," and pure democracy is meted out to all mankind, the tremendous problem of shortage of manpower will be alleviated and the United States will be able to speak to the world of the "four freedoms," not hypocritically, but by precept and actions.  
 SUSIE E. MILES.

### Single Tax Discussed As Ineffective Reform.

To the Editor of The Star:  
 It was Emerson, I think, who said: "Great causes are never tried upon their merit, but divided into particulars and discussion, the hottest over some detail of little or no importance."

Although your correspondent, D. A., one day may emerge from the group, the single-taxers are a conspicuous illustration of Emerson's suggestion.

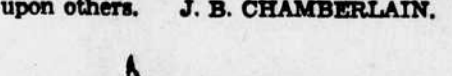
Quoting another philosopher: "However it may be with any individual, the sense of justice is, with the masses of men, keener and truer than intellectual perception, and unless a question can assume the form of right and wrong, it cannot provoke general discussion or excite the many to action."

The only cure for chronic lies is a radical remedy and the first step toward the Utopian vision of the single-taxers is a radical readjustment that will put economic righteousness, perceptible to a vast majority of us, into the legislation that sustains the iniquity of capitalism.

A guinea pig isn't a pig, hay fever isn't a fever and the single tax isn't a tax. If, in application, it persistently were called a tax, it couldn't be a single tax because the cost of administration is all out of proportion to its value.

If one finds a dollar, he is that much richer because some one through misfortune is that much poorer, and the color designates the finder as a thief. If he retains it when the owner is known, Likewise, if one acquires a dollar, or a million dollars, without corresponding production or service, he is that much richer because others, somewhere and somehow, have been victimized and are that much poorer. And we have a million men too poor because a few are too rich.

There is a group in this country that acquires something like 12,000 million dollars every year for which they do nothing to make mankind richer, wiser, better, or happier. Legislation gives them the legal right to participate in this moral wrong and confers a respectability upon them that society does not accord gangsters and racketeers who also acquire wealth they do not earn and thereby inflict a corresponding loss upon others. J. B. CHAMBERLAIN.





Day Bombing Encouraging In Results

Reports Show Havo On Specific Targets Justify Method

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While informed opinion here does not assume that the war in Europe can be won by air power alone...



David Lawrence.

What is proving the sensation of the war is daylight bombing. This use of precision instruments is an American conception.

The data arriving here concerning the results of daylight bombing is of the most encouraging nature.

Because the American bombers can hit their targets, there is less justification for the propaganda that has been coming out of neutral sources in Europe...

Little by little the best German airman have had to be drawn in to protect the various factory areas.

While air power is of tremendous importance, the experts here feel that the decisive stages of the war may come out of what Russia does this year.

A great deal of international education on the subject of food is also needed. There are few things about which people are more obstinate than about food.

On the Record

Postwar Food Planners Face Major Problem In Differences of World's Eating Habits

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Now that the International Food Conference is over—and more boringly reported than it need have been had the President not decided to exclude the press—we have taken a step, at least, in the direction of freedom from want.

I remember that years ago the late William Bolitho, who was giving me, as a very green reporter, some instruction on what constitutes news, said, "Food is always news. If you ever have to cover a very boring public dinner, and the food is exceptionally good, report that instead of the speeches and you will make the front page."

But Bolitho was right. Food is always news—even the communiqués issued formally, as the reports of this conference were.

Theoretically, the press was excluded because there might have been differences of opinion, inadvisable to play up in wartime.

Russia, we hear, wanted food now, rather than after the war and heaven knows she needs it, with her bread-basket in the hands of the Nazis.

The conference did not work out the details for seeing that in the postwar world food will not be burnt or ploughed under in one place while famine rages in another.

water and used to calcimine houses, since the recipients refused to drink it. In the city of Vienna veal is regarded as the most delicious and digestible of meats, while lamb or mutton are considered hardly fit to eat.

Most of Europe would rather starve than eat anything made of corn meal. Japanese, according to that great student of civilization, Prof. Arnold Toynbee, consider that white men who eat meat smell like carrion, and prefer their vegetables, rice and a little fish.

U. S. Tastes Most Catholic.

The people of the United States, because of the variety of their racial origins and the range of soil and climate that permits almost every variety of food to be produced inside a huge free trade area, have the most catholic tastes in the world in the matter of food.

When the International Commission really gets busy to save the world from hunger they are going to find that the trouble with people is that they don't eat calories or vitamins, but food, and that food is what you are accustomed to eating.

Freedom from want will run up against that other almost forgotten and seldom mentioned freedom: freedom to live as you like. That's what makes planning so hard.

At least, Mr. Lewis is the bolder. He makes a frontal and not a flank attack. His holdup of the Government to compel concessions, in which he already has had a measure of success, cannot be defended. But he is not hypocritical and he indulges in no pompous pretensions of piety.

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

Damage to Sound Economy Attributed to Murray's Tactics, as Well as Lewis'

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is a debatable question as to whether the tactics of Labor Leader John L. Lewis in promoting the demands of his group during this war are more harmful to the national welfare than those of labor leaders like Philip Murray in promoting the interests of theirs.



Frank R. Kent.

On the other hand, Mr. Murray, though constantly proclaiming his own patriotism and picturing the attitude of his union as noble in the extreme, harasses the Government with embarrassing demands and stands in the way of forthright non-political policies in meeting the grave domestic problems.

What the Murrays do is to take advantage of their position as administration coddled labor leaders, with close personal and political relations with the President, to influence both the Executive and Congress in directions inconsistent with reason and disproved by experience.

It is a tragic thing that every decision over here now should have to be considered in connection with its effect on labor lobbyists of the Murray type, because they, more than any others, have blocked an adequate and comprehensive taxation policy, forcing the administration into temporizing with the inflation peril until that fight has all but been lost.

And they are still doing it. This is shown by Mr. Murray's latest statement, in which again he denounces the sales tax, without which the revenue the Treasury needs just cannot be raised.

It seems likely that as much damage to the national interests has been done by these labor leaders who parade their "non-strike" pledges, which have not prevented strikes, as by Mr. Lewis, who has bluffed and struck his way into getting what he wants.

It would be fine if Congress now, disregarding both White House and labor lobby, would act in this business as it has wanted to act, and as the people have wanted it to act, for the last 18 months.

This Changing World

Conviction That He Is Wasting Time in Russia Prompts Admiral Standley to Seek to Return

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Admiral Standley has indicated to the White House that he would like to be relieved of his post as Ambassador to Russia as soon as President Roosevelt finds it convenient.



Constantine Brown.

The Ambassador is now 71. Although his strength and vitality have not been impaired in any way during the months he has served in Russia, Admiral Standley is reported to feel that he is not doing the job an Ambassador should do.

The Soviet officials are most courteous and considerate of him. He has as great an access to Stalin and Molotov as conditions permit. He sees them both more frequently than most other foreign diplomats in Russia.

Despite the fact the admiral sometimes is undiplomatic—in the strictest sense of the word—he is still persona grata with the Kremlin. His occasional public and more frequent private outbursts certainly are not resented by high Soviet officials.

Returned Last Spring. He was away from his post when Gen. Hurley went to Moscow, but he is said to have expressed delight that Gen. Hurley managed to do what no other American or British military or political man had succeeded in doing. Gen. Hurley was permitted to see the actual Russian fighting front.

Admiral Standley returned to Kulybshv early last spring although he told friends that he would have preferred to remain in California.

The State Department was grieved and horrified when he let out the blast about the little publicity the Soviet government was giving to American support of Russia.

For a man as active as Ambassador Standley is, his diplomatic activities are regarded as negative. The Ambassador is engaged in routine work which might be satisfying to a man trained in a diplomatic career but is dull and uninteresting to a man of the Standley fabric.

There is, of course, a tremendous amount of paper work to be done at the Embassy at Kulybshv—long reports about lease-lend, translations of editorials published in the government-

controlled press with whatever haphazard comments the staff might be able to make; descriptions of personalities, mostly on the basis of local diplomatic gossip; reports on the food situation and morale of civilians on the basis of hearsay, occasional stories obtained from those few who can travel through Russia.

This work keeps the Embassy staff busy. But it is dull for the admiral-Ambassador. Whenever important matters come up, a special ambassador—official or unofficial—is dispatched to Moscow.

Admiral Standley is said not to resent the fact that these men are in a temporary limelight; neon lights have never made much impression on him. But he is reported to feel that if the Ambassador appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate is not good enough to be given these highly confidential missions there is no reason for him to be there.

Admiral Standley was irked—and did not conceal his feelings—by the unofficial mission of Wendell Wilkie, who chose to ignore the Ambassador and made his own special arrangements to see Stalin without even informing the Ambassador of the tenor of his lengthy discussions with the Russian Premier.

He was away from his post when Gen. Hurley went to Moscow, but he is said to have expressed delight that Gen. Hurley managed to do what no other American or British military or political man had succeeded in doing. Gen. Hurley was permitted to see the actual Russian fighting front.

Admiral Standley returned to Kulybshv early last spring although he told friends that he would have preferred to remain in California.

The State Department was grieved and horrified when he let out the blast about the little publicity the Soviet government was giving to American support of Russia.

For a man as active as Ambassador Standley is, his diplomatic activities are regarded as negative. The Ambassador is engaged in routine work which might be satisfying to a man trained in a diplomatic career but is dull and uninteresting to a man of the Standley fabric.

McLemore—Duchess of Kent Becomes a Champion

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON, England.—There is always sadness when a champion falls. Tears were shed when John L. Sullivan bowed to young Corbett.



Henry McLemore.

Many hearts were hurt when Dempsey lost to Tunney and there was no joy in Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out.

The melancholy that accompanies the dethroning of a champion accounts for the ache in the hearts of many Americans in London today because a champion has fallen.

The beautiful woman, a former Princess of Greece, has in the past year established a record for traveling that makes Mrs. Roosevelt almost a stay-at-home in comparison. You don't have to accept my word for this record. All you have to do to know that today she stands alone unchallenged is to read copies of the London Times and read the Court Circular every day.

The Court Circular lists the activities and the whereabouts of the royal family. It tells where the King and Queen were and what they were doing. It tells of the doings of the Princesses. Occasionally there is no mention of the King, Queen or Princesses, which indicates they are fortunate enough to get in a day of rest.

But the Duchess of Kent never has a day to herself. I have yet to read the Circular and find no mention of her name. Looking back through my file of the Times I find that the Duchess has visited coal mines in Wales, army camps in the Midlands, country farms in Sussex, poultry farms in Essex, bomber stations here, there and everywhere, fighter bases from one side of England to the other.

Also I find that she has opened nursing homes, rest homes and entertainment centers. On other days she has been the principal figure at exhibits of water colors, oils, pastels and modern and ancient sculpture.

She has examined new locomotives, inspected munitions factories, taken the salutes of half a hundred regiments, given the once over to airplane plants, Victory gardens and aided in the sale of war bonds at half the towns in England. As nearly as I can figure it out, she has only three or four miles to go to beat Marco Polo's all-time record for travel.

The Duchess must share her new title with a friend, however. This friend is the Lady Herbert. Always the Court Circular, after telling of the activities of the Duchess, has a line reading: "The Duchess was attended by the Lady Herbert."

When she was champion Mrs. Roosevelt occasionally changed traveling companions in order to give the others a rest, but the Lady Herbert never rests. She apparently works on the theory that if the Duchess can take it so can she and she seems to have the ability to come up smiling the next day after 24 hours of beating around the country that would wear out a Comandante captain.

Some Americans here are hopeful that Mrs. Roosevelt will regain the title when the war is over and travel in the United States settles down to normal again. But I doubt it, much as I would like to see our country get the title back.

In the first place, the Duchess has quite a pull over Mrs. Roosevelt in age. And, in the second place, the Duchess has the Lady Herbert, who, although I have never seen her, must be one of the greatest sources of inspiration. My guess is that if and when the Duchess loses the title of international non-stayer-at-home she will be succeeded by this same Lady Herbert. From all appearances she is a true champion—one who cannot only sprint but can go the distance and not bother to ask the condition of the track.

Statistical Society To Discuss Rationing. The Washington Statistical Society will discuss rationing at its meeting in the hall of government of George Washington University, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., at 8 o.m. tomorrow.

REILLY SPEED-EASY PAINTS OVER WALLPAPER Paint Roller, 89c

"Toughest trip in my book... but the crew made it seem easy!"



The Skipper of an Alcoa ship tells this true story of a gruelling six months trip that got even tougher after the ship reached port... and of a crew that treated it like a holiday cruise.



"Our convoy ran into a terrific blow the first day out. Some of the men in the crew were fresh out of Maritime School. First real ocean trip for many of them. But they were okay... sure handled themselves like veterans.

"Eventually our course took us into waters where our charts were practically useless. Mostly we had to depend on native pilots to guide us through inlets... jagged ledges and huge ice floes were a constant peril. Believe me, it was touch and go most of the time... with trouble every inch of the way.

"When we finally reached port, we had to anchor offshore. There were no docks. The only way to unload was onto shallow steel barges. It was a terrific job... wind blowing a gale, and a blizzard that was half snow, half sleet.



Alcoa STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC. 17 Battery Place, New York

"These barges were tricky to handle... bounced around like sardine cans... ice formed quickly on their gunwales. The unloading crew had to be as sure-footed as mountain goats. Even so, we fished several out. No fun to be ducked in water that cold—20 degrees.

"It didn't get anybody down, though. We sure took a whale of a beating... it was tough going for such kids. But they just laughed off the whole thing. That afternoon a bunch of seamen were on deck—fishin'—happy as if they were on a vacation! Now how does Hitler think he could ever beat guys like that!"

House & Herrmann ONE DAY Thursday Only Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. Modern Lounge Chair \$29.50



Deaths. BJORNALD, LINA. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, LINA BJORNALD, beloved wife of Lawrence A. Bjornald, died at her home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, June 10, at 11 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at the S. Hines Co. funeral home, 1424 R. st. n.w., on Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Deaths. JOHNSON, JOSIE. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at her residence, 1911 5th st. n.w., JOSIE JOHNSON, the beloved wife of John E. Johnson, died at her home, 1911 5th st. n.w., on Thursday, June 10, at 11 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at the S. Hines Co. funeral home, 1424 R. st. n.w., on Friday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rites Will Be Held Today For H. C. McConaughy. Harry Campbell McConaughy, who died Sunday at Doctors Hospital, was to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery today, following funeral services at noon at Hines funeral home.

Andrew J. Fallon Dies; Was Associate of Samuel Gompers. Andrew J. Fallon, 67, associate of the late Samuel Gompers and former president of the International Plate Printers, Die Stamps and Engravers Union, AFL, died suddenly this morning at his home, 409 Vermont street N.W. Mr. Fallon was foreman of the Bureau of Engraving plate printing section.

V. L. SPEARE CO. Funeral Directors. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone 4522. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 410 and Mass. Ave. N.E. 1-5300.

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183

MONUMENTS 140 UP MARKERS \$15. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. 209 UPHURSH ST. N.W. TAYLOR 1100

House & Herrmann ONE DAY Thursday Only Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. Love Seat Cedar Chest \$34.50

Clark Nettleton Dies; Former Seattle Publisher. SEATTLE, June 8.—Clark Nettleton, 74, former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died yesterday.

William M. Martin Dies; Was Fraternal Leader. William M. Martin, active in many fraternal orders, who died Monday at his home, 4621 Sargent road N.E., will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery after funeral services at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home.

Bishop J. F. McNulty Of Nottingham Dies. LONDON, June 9.—The Right Rev. John Francis McNulty, 63, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, died in London last night.

Dr. J. K. FRIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

House & Herrmann "A Washington Institution Since 1885" 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Quality Since 1865 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386. NASH floors Old Wood Resurfaced No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Service Is Inexpensive. A Service for Every Cost Requirement. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183

House & Herrmann "A Washington Institution Since 1885" 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Quality Since 1865 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386. NASH floors Old Wood Resurfaced No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Service Is Inexpensive. A Service for Every Cost Requirement. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183

House & Herrmann "A Washington Institution Since 1885" 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Quality Since 1865 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386. NASH floors Old Wood Resurfaced No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Service Is Inexpensive. A Service for Every Cost Requirement. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183

House & Herrmann "A Washington Institution Since 1885" 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Quality Since 1865 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386. NASH floors Old Wood Resurfaced No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Service Is Inexpensive. A Service for Every Cost Requirement. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183

House & Herrmann ONE DAY Thursday Only Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. Love Seat Cedar Chest \$34.50

Clark Nettleton Dies; Former Seattle Publisher. SEATTLE, June 8.—Clark Nettleton, 74, former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died yesterday.

William M. Martin Dies; Was Fraternal Leader. William M. Martin, active in many fraternal orders, who died Monday at his home, 4621 Sargent road N.E., will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery after funeral services at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home.

Bishop J. F. McNulty Of Nottingham Dies. LONDON, June 9.—The Right Rev. John Francis McNulty, 63, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, died in London last night.

Dr. J. K. FRIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

House & Herrmann "A Washington Institution Since 1885" 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Quality Since 1865 710 13th St. N.W. NA. 6386. NASH floors Old Wood Resurfaced No Job Too Small 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service. Ryan Service Is Inexpensive. A Service for Every Cost Requirement. James T. Ryan 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701

Chambers Goal... THE FINEST FUNERALS AT LOWEST COST. Complete Funerals \$145 With 60 Services. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St. E. Riverdale, Md. COI. 0432 Mich. 0123

How's this for variety, Joe? Cars from 28 different roads to assemble as they go. SO FAR... AND STILL GOING STRONG. W.P. 20200

THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR. Rio Grande. D & R G W 65183. W.P. 20200. Burlington Route. AN ESSENTIAL LINK IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORTATION



### Newsboy, 15, Labeled As Gunnery Wizard By Army Officers

Put in Fort Sill Class To Spur Students On And Passes With Ease

By the Associated Press.  
FORT SILL, Okla., June 9.—Francis N. Brogdon, 15, is too young for the Army—or is he?  
He startles older officer candidates in a gunnery course by solving their problems with the greatest of ease. Capt. P. H. Fenton, gunnery instructor at this field artillery post, put the young newsboy in one of his classes to stimulate the regular students and he did the job by passing all the examinations.  
The problems weren't tough, confided Francis, who longs to be an artilleryman and take pot shots at Japs and Germans. He always did like mathematics.

**Born on Army Post.**  
Besides, he's a field artilleryman from away back. He was born on this Army post—his father, Green Brogdon, was an artilleryman in the last war—and he's always fooling around with the gunners.

He likes the artillery so much he gave up a job in nearby Lawton to work in the Army store. Chan Hasset, his employer, says Francis earned eight promotions in four days.

Francis came to the attention of officers while selling papers. A student laughingly offered to buy one if Francis helped him out with a meteorological problem. That sale was easy.

**Colonel Another Victim.**  
Col. E. R. Roberts, commander of the 196th Field Artillery, was another victim. He'd heard about Francis and he told him if he could crack that tough nut of a field problem up on the blackboard he'd buy every paper Francis had. Business sure was good, Francis said.  
Col. Einar G. Gjelsteen, who heads the gunnery department, reports that Francis passed all gunnery examinations even though he was attending high school and rushed out here at off hours to attend.

The 15-year-old is counting the days until he's old enough to go to West Point and come out a lieutenant in field artillery.  
Officer friends, whistling at his wizardry, say they'll be glad to recommend the appointment.

### Schoolcraft Transferred To National USO Office

John Schoolcraft, who has served as the USO's area representative here for the last year, has been transferred to USO national headquarters in New York, where he will act as national director of Citizens' Advisory Committees being organized in each State.  
Mr. Schoolcraft will be succeeded by Miss Mabel R. Cook, who has directed the USO programs which are under YWCA auspices since they were established here almost two years ago. Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the District USO council, has announced.

A resolution passed by the council, offered by Walter B. Clarkson, president of the District Travelers' Aid Society, thanked Mr. Schoolcraft for his "extremely valuable services, his unflinching courtesy and his energetic and effective efforts in the many problems he has solved."

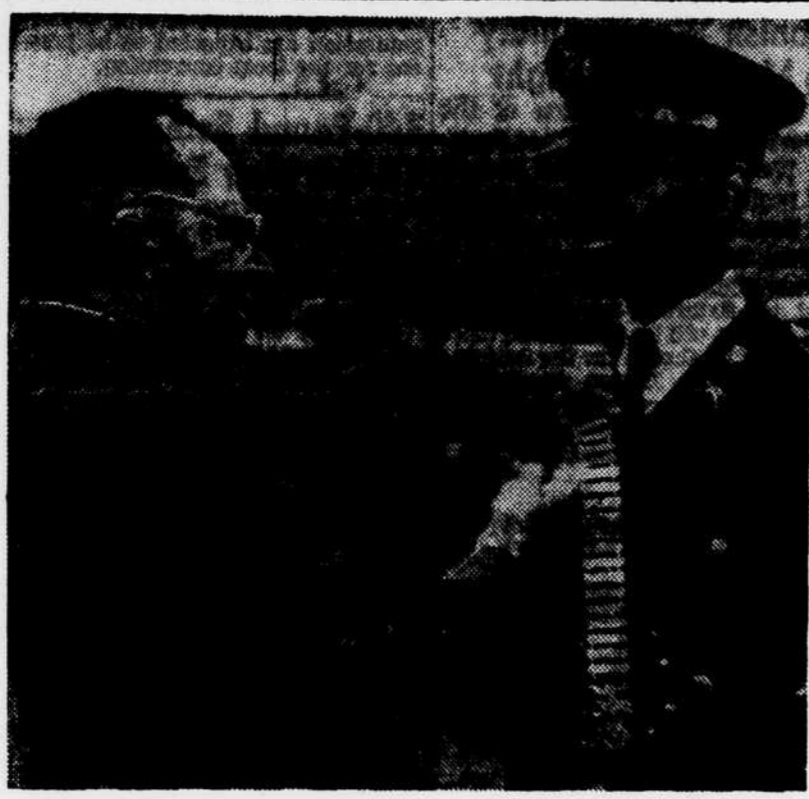
### Turkey Will Defend Self, President Inonu Repeats

By the Associated Press.  
AUKARA, June 9.—The chief preoccupation of the Turkish government is to keep the nation out of war, President Ismet Inonu told 800 delegates to the sixth People's Party Congress which opened yesterday.

The speech, which was brief and very reserved on all points touching on international affairs, made no mention of the alliance with Britain, American lease-lend to Turkey or Turkey's relations with the Axis or Russia.

"In the present phase of the war we continue as in the past to pursue the aim of preserving peace in the nation," Inonu said. Later in the speech he declared that "Our essential preoccupation today as well as tomorrow is to assure with unbreakable resolution the needs of the Turkish nation as a strong and advanced society."

The President reiterated Turkey's determination to defend itself, asserting that "We find ourselves ready and resolute to assure security and defense of our fatherland."



**WINNING CADET CAPTAIN**—Judge Armond Scott of Municipal Court pins on the shoulder of Cadet Capt. B. T. Brent of Company F, Armstrong High School, the Teacher's Diamond Medal for winning the high school competitive drill at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

### Mackenzie Gordon, 74, Tenor, Dies in Palo Alto

By the Associated Press.  
PALO ALTO, Calif., June 9.—Mackenzie Gordon, 74, tenor and once a familiar figure in New York society, died yesterday.

A native of Britain, he was naturalized an American citizen in 1920. His naturalization enabled Mrs. Gordon, a native of California,

to regain citizenship which she lost on her marriage.

Mrs. Gordon carried her fight to the Supreme Court in an attempt to vote after women had been granted suffrage and before her husband's naturalization. The Supreme Court ruled against her in a case which drew wide attention.

His widow and a son survive.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War Savings Stamps now.

### Students of Armstrong To Celebrate Victory Of Company F Cadets

Cardozo's Company L Wins Second Place in Competitive Drill

Armstrong High School scheduled an assembly today to celebrate its victory yesterday in the annual high school competitive drill for the 620 cadets of Divisions 10 to 13. Company F of Armstrong, led by Capt. Booker T. Brent, won first place; Company E of Armstrong, led by Capt. Paul Richardson, took third. Company L of Cardozo, under Capt. Peter Cortez, won second place. Cardozo had won the battalion drill earlier this year and had hoped to win the competitive drill also. Company E of Armstrong won last year.

**Medal Presented.**  
Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court pinned the Teacher's Diamond Medal on Capt. Brent, and Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the Board of Education, pinned a badge on him for his permanent

possession. The Teacher's Medal consists of a string of metal bars bearing the names of past winners and is returned to school officers within a few days.  
Col. Edward O. Gourdin of Fort Dix, N. J., presented the Stephen E. Kramer Cup to Capt. Cortez. In addition, a citation was awarded to Benjamin Washington, winning captain of the first high school drill in 1893, who is now retiring as a teacher at Cardozo High School.

**School Cadets Reviewed.**  
Before the awards were presented, Col. Gourdin and Col. Henry O. Atwood, commandant of the cadet corps, reviewed the cadets from all

three high schools. Col. Gourdin congratulated Cadet Col. Edward B. Howard, commanding the regiment, on the technique displayed.  
Watching the award presentations were Mrs. Velma G. Williams and Maj. Charles H. Fearing, members of the Board of Education; Supt. of Schools Haycock, and Assistant Superintendents of Schools G. C. Wilkinson and T. H. Savoy.

Usually the three leading captains receive metal badges. Col. Atwood said, but this year they got ribbons.  
The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

**RALEIGH IS OPEN Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.**

*Easy-to-reach Raleigh (in the hub of downtown Washington) is within short walking distance of your office. A Raleigh charge account is an added time-saver.*



YOU CAN  WILTING WITH THE HEAT IN A **PALM BEACH** SUIT FITTED BY RALEIGH **\$19.50**

Beat the heat in a 'Koolerized' Palm Beach suit a blend of Angora Mohair and other cool fibres that's 22% cooler by actual test. No 'heat trap' shoulder pads, a minimum of lining detail—and it's washable too. But choose your Palm Beach suit at Raleigh be sure of the correct, cool fit for you.

## TIES TO MAKE PAPAS PROUD

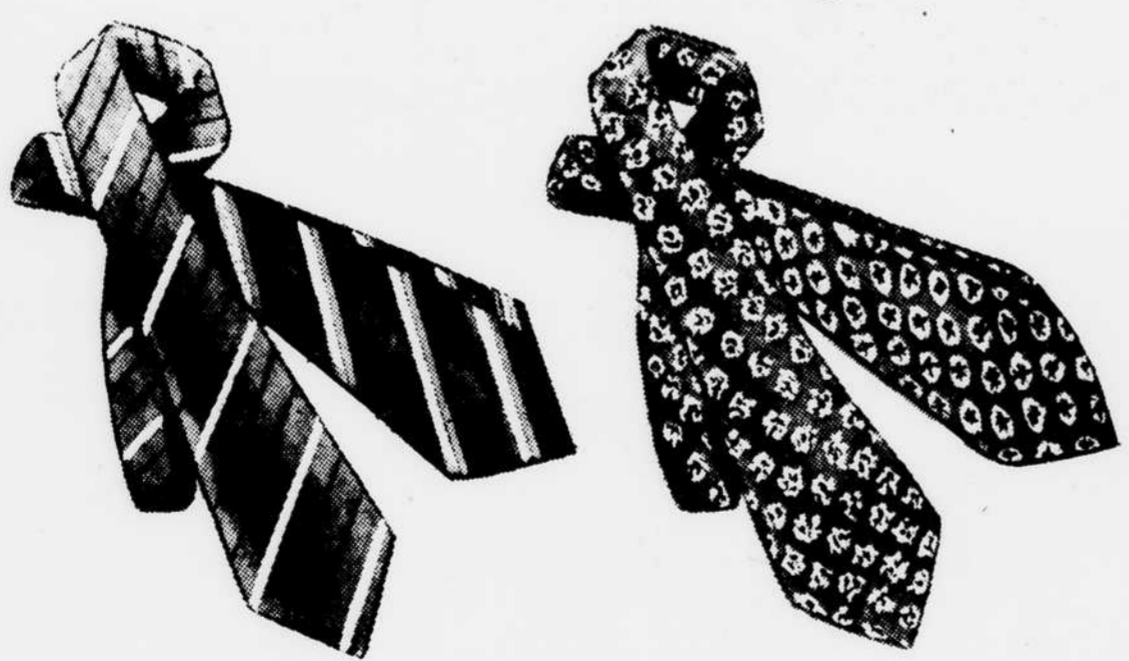
Father's Day June 20th

If you choose the ties for Dad from the nationally-famous names you'll find at Raleigh, you'll make Dad proud. All his favorite patterns and colors are here, naturally, for this is where he buys his ties for himself. Choose several—to go with every suit in his wardrobe. That will save him a trip and he'll be doubly pleased.



## FOR DAD, FOR VITAL LEISURE

RALEIGH HAS THE COMFORTABLE SPORTSWEAR HE NEEDS



**PALM BEACH** 4-Fold Ties, tailored by Beau Brummell, washable as a handkerchief...\$1

**TROJAN** foulard patterns with patented drape-stitch construction, perfect knotting...\$1.50



**CROYDON**, floral pattern rich silk foulards, silk tipped, resilient construction...\$2.50

**BROOKSTREET** all-silk paisley patterned ties, satin lined, hand-made, quality details...\$3.50



**JANTZEN 'Cabaleer' TRUNKS** for smooth, water-cutting ease in a form-fitting trunk. New cable-stitch fabric is lastex woven for a trim supporting fit...\$5

**ACTION SPORTS ENSEMBLE** for the freedom he needs if he rides a bike to the store. Washable fast color. All rayon and cotton shirt, slacks. Blue or tan...\$7.95

**'FREE-FOR-ALL' SHIRT** is made for active wear. Can't bind—no seams at shoulders or arms. Solid color wool and rayon flannel with convertible collar...\$8.50

**RAYON LONG SLEEVE SHIRT** in light, large plaid is just what he needs for cool comfort on the porch. Lightweight, washable, sport collar...\$5.95

Contrast Solid collar slacks in rayon...\$6.98

**RALEIGH HABERDASHER**  
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Open Nites Until 9 P.M.

**Women's and Misses' SLACKS 3.95**  
Others 2.95 to 12.00

A great value for you whether you wear slacks for lounging, sportswear or defense work. Newest colors; sizes 24 to 32.

Complete Stock of Women's Shirts and Sweaters

**PLAZA SPORT SHOP**  
10th E St. N.W.

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



**Finest Quality DIAMONDS**

CLOCKS  
WATCHES  
JEWELRY  
SILVERWARE

WASHINGTON JEWELERS  
FOR 77 YEARS  
Convenient Terms

*Burnstine's*  
919 F ST. N.W.

**Protest Group Elects  
15 to Tuberculosis  
Association Board**

**6 on Slate and 9  
Nominated From Floor  
Chosen at Meeting**

Resorting to nominations from the floor, a protesting group of members of the District Tuberculosis Association, headed by Edward W. Persons of the War Department, last night succeeded in electing all 15 of its nominees to the association's Board of Directors.

Six of the winners had been on the association's ballot presented by the Nominating Committee, while nine had been put forward by representatives of the protesting group from the floor. Fifteen of the old Board of Directors were not up for re-election.

The election took place at the postponed annual meeting of the association at the Jewish Community Center, presided over by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president. At the conclusion of the session, Dr. Peabody called a meeting of the board Tuesday night at headquarters of the association.

The protesting group had won the right to make nominations from the floor as a result of a rump meeting April 27 at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, followed by conferences between a committee headed by Mr. Persons and the association's directors.

**Persons Pleased.**  
"I am very pleased at the democratic procedure followed in this election," said Mr. Persons, who was one of the new board members elected. "Now that this squabble that has been going on for the last few months is over, the board can get down to business."

The board members elected were: For a term expiring in 1944: The Rev. Francis McPeck, director of welfare activities of the Washington Federation of Churches.

For terms expiring in 1945: Dr. Irving Wink, instructor at George Washington University; Dr. K. Albert Harden, Freedmen's Hospital; Dean Ransom of Howard University law school; Lt. Paul D. Guernsey, United States Army.

For terms expiring in 1946: Jacob Halper, attorney; Samuel Kudish, War Production Board; Louis Lautner, personnel division, War Department; Donald C. Dow, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Central Labor Union, who was re-elected a director; Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of medicine, Howard University; Dr. Nolan Owens, pediatrician; Ronald H. Vine, attorney; Paul D. Sleeper, manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Mr. Persons.

**Secretary to Be Selected.**  
Charles L. Newcomb, acting secretary of the local association, who is director of Christmas seal sales for the National Tuberculosis Association, said that steps already had been taken looking towards selection of a new executive secretary of the association to succeed Harold H. Lund, who recently resigned. The newly constituted board probably will select its secretary soon, he indicated.

Speaking also for Dr. Peabody.

Mr. Newcomb said: "The organization attempted to meet all of the points that the membership had emphasized looking toward a more completely representative group managing the affairs of the association. Obviously it is important that doctors play a vital part in formulating the policies of the association. It is still quite important, possibly, that the lay members take an interest in the operation of the association which they support."

"The association is in sound financial condition, as shown by the annual report submitted to the meeting. A program of work for the year has been developed by the committee charged with that responsibility."

**Nominations Presented.**  
The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by its chairman, Randolph Bishop. Both Mr. Persons and Mr. Sleeper had sat with the committee, he said. He announced he had just received the mimeographed slip with names of

"nominees suggested to Members' Committee." These names, he said, "should be considered in the same light as names on the ballot."

When he invited nominations from the floor, several members of the Persons' Group placed in formal nomination their nine nominees who were not on the official ballot.

The financial report showed total expenses of \$56,887.03, and an income of \$83,098.72, of which \$79,368.35 was from sale of Christmas seals. "All figures," read the announcement, "are taken from audit report, on file at association office, prepared by William Gordon Buchanan & Co., certified public accountants. It should be noted that income from seal sale is to be used during 1943-4."

**Program Actively Urged.**  
Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, discussed "War and Tuberculosis," calling on the local group to continue to press forward a five-point program based

on popular health education. The five points he listed as: case finding, industrial hygiene, rehabilitation, research and co-operation with public health authorities.

Dr. J. Arthur Myers of Minneapolis paid tribute to the District of Columbia for having pioneered in clearing its milk shed of tuberculous cattle. He stressed the importance of both the tuberculin test, and X-ray diagnosis of tuberculosis and annual checkups on all persons suspected of having the disease.

**Spanish War Auxiliary  
To Meet Friday Night**

The two-day convention of the Department Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, of the District will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Pythian Temple, it was announced today by Mrs. Ethel E. Finn, president.

Two additional sessions will be held on Saturday, at which time new officers will be elected and delegates will be chosen for the national convention in Boston in August.

**340-Pound Selectee  
To Get New Exam**

Several national officers of the organization are expected to be present for the local convention.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO—Lake County Draft Board officials in North Chicago have a big man sized problem to consider.

Sherman Walter Villman, 31, appeared before the board for his preliminary examination. Mr. Villman,

a restaurant operator, weighed 340 pounds and measured 7 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet.

The board officials advised him to return later for another physical examination.

**TRUNKS—Luggage  
and Saddlery  
Small Leather Goods  
Repairing of Leather Goods  
and Gelf Bags**

G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th ST. N.W.

**TIME GROWS  
SHORT FOR**

**Real  
Linseed Oil  
Paints!**

Have your painting done NOW—while you can have all the advantages of "peace-time quality" in quick-drying, long-wearing

**'MOLETA'  
AND 'OLO'  
PAINTS**

We still have these wonderful paints with their full percentage of precious linseed oil. They are America's FINEST. Get a good painter—and have your painting done NOW, while these best of Pure Linseed Oil Paints are yours.

Painters! You know you can rely on Jerry Bachman, our Paint Manager, for service!

**Union  
WALLPAPER  
& PAINT CO.**  
630 Mass. Ave. N.W.  
Sponsors of the Finest in Wallpapers and Paints

The election took place at the postponed annual meeting of the association at the Jewish Community Center, presided over by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president. At the conclusion of the session, Dr. Peabody called a meeting of the board Tuesday night at headquarters of the association.

The protesting group had won the right to make nominations from the floor as a result of a rump meeting April 27 at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, followed by conferences between a committee headed by Mr. Persons and the association's directors.

"I am very pleased at the democratic procedure followed in this election," said Mr. Persons, who was one of the new board members elected. "Now that this squabble that has been going on for the last few months is over, the board can get down to business."

The board members elected were: For a term expiring in 1944: The Rev. Francis McPeck, director of welfare activities of the Washington Federation of Churches.

For terms expiring in 1945: Dr. Irving Wink, instructor at George Washington University; Dr. K. Albert Harden, Freedmen's Hospital; Dean Ransom of Howard University law school; Lt. Paul D. Guernsey, United States Army.

For terms expiring in 1946: Jacob Halper, attorney; Samuel Kudish, War Production Board; Louis Lautner, personnel division, War Department; Donald C. Dow, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Central Labor Union, who was re-elected a director; Dr. John W. Lawlah, dean of medicine, Howard University; Dr. Nolan Owens, pediatrician; Ronald H. Vine, attorney; Paul D. Sleeper, manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Mr. Persons.

**Secretary to Be Selected.**  
Charles L. Newcomb, acting secretary of the local association, who is director of Christmas seal sales for the National Tuberculosis Association, said that steps already had been taken looking towards selection of a new executive secretary of the association to succeed Harold H. Lund, who recently resigned. The newly constituted board probably will select its secretary soon, he indicated.

Speaking also for Dr. Peabody.

*Civilian*  *Military*

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

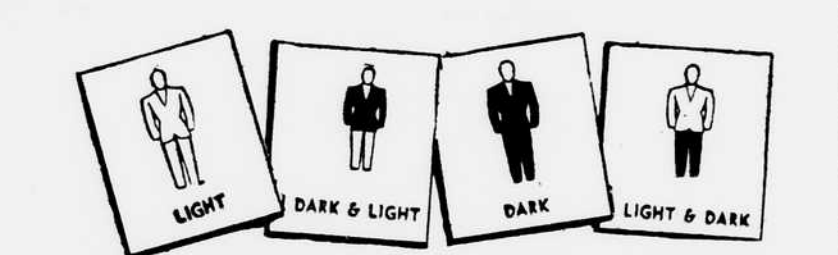
**Concerning Charge Accounts**

Government regulation "W" still permits you to arrange 30, 60-day or deferred charge accounts at GROSNER. Your old account is still open.

**One + One  
EQUALS  
FOUR**



ONE DARK PALM BEACH SUIT + ONE LIGHT PALM BEACH SUIT = 4 CHANGES



Take two Palm Beach Suits... "mix" them and you have four complete changes... a summer wardrobe in itself. You'll be 22% cooler. GROSNER'S TREMENDOUS stock permits you to select from hundreds... new 1943 shades and models. And remember... Grosner's expert fitting service costs you no more.



**STETSON KENMORE**... White Capra Suede with black calf tip. Also tan and white. Full rubber heels. Longer last... needs no breaking in... \$10.85

**DOBBS SOFT STRAWS**... And they are as soft, as light and as comfortable on the head as only DOBBS can make them. \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

**Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.**

**ONE DAY SPECIALS**

NO PHONE, MAIL, C. O. D. ORDERS. NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS  
Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

**3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite**

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

**Tapestry Covered Sofa Bed**

Has hardwood frame, finished in mahogany. Opens to full-size bed, with separate bedding compartment. **\$39.95**

**5-Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set**

Comprises a re-rectory table and 4 sturdy chairs of solid maple in honey tone. **\$29.50**

**9x12 100% Java Summer Rugs**

Made of genuine Java sisal in interrupted stripes and figures with fringed ends. 1942 discontinued patterns. **\$21.95**

**Comfortable Box Spring**

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

**Tapestry-Covered Lounge Chair**

Built for solid comfort and durable service. Has comfortable padded seat. Feather cushion. Covered in newest tapestry. **\$29.50**

**Walnut or Mahogany Occasional Chair**

A special purchase of 50 beautiful occasional chairs with walnut or mahogany finish frames and covered in assorted tapestries and friezes. **\$9.95**

**3-Pc. Fiber Porch Set**

Comprises settee, rocker and chair of tightly woven sturdy fiber, with comfortable seats covered in tapestry. **\$49**

**Glosheen Boudoir Chair**

Sturdily built chair for Milady's boudoir and covered in Glosheen chintz variegated colors. Has deep valance. **\$16.95**

**Fiber Rocker**

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

**JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company**

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Easy to reach by trolley or bus!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

OPEN THURS., 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

Naval  Officers'

**All-Wool Tropical  
Worsted Uniforms**

(Sun Tan Shade—Two-ply Worsted)

**35.00**

Khaki Chino Uniforms.....15.38  
White Cotton Twill Uniforms.....13.50  
White Palm Beach Uniforms.....19.95  
Navy Blue Tropical Worsted Uniforms, 35.00

Army  Officers'

**PALM BEACH**

Summer Uniforms... \$19.95

Tropical & Gabardine Shirt & Slack Sets  
Shirts.....\$5, \$7.95 & \$12.50  
Slacks.....\$7.95, \$10.95 & \$12.50

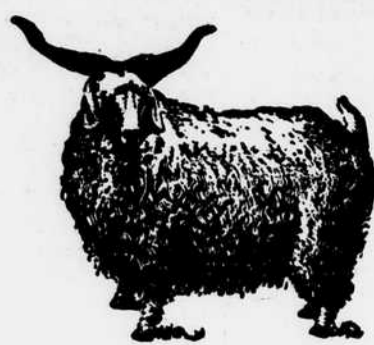
DOBBS CAPS • STETSON SHOES • FURNISHINGS  
AND KUPFENHEIMER UNIFORMS

★ Official Licensee War Dept. Army Exchange Outfits—U. S. Navy Department Outfits ★

**Grosner of 1325 F St.**

Use Our Convenient Third-in-Three Charge Plan — Pay 1/3 Now — 1/3 July 15th — 1/3 August 15th





**Strong, Lustrous, Springy, Expensive  
ANGORA MOHAIR**

By itself, it makes a beautiful cloth—but when it's blended with other fibers and woven the Palm Beach "open window" way, you get not only amazing wear but a new softness, washability and an all-time-high in cool comfort!

No other suit has the cool fibers and special weave that scientists found make your good looking

# Palm Beach Suit

## 22% Cooler\*

Costly Angora Mohair gives Palm Beach its strength and wear-resistance—it's the prime secret of its porosity, its springy "life" and resistance to matting.

That's why Palm Beach is America's fastest-selling summer suit.

The scientific blending of fine Angora Mohair with other cool fibers, and the famous Palm Beach special weave have resulted in the creation of a whole group of good looking Palm Beach fabrics that actually average \*22% cooler—by independent tests!—than 22 other summer suitings examined.

Combine this comfort with famous Palm Beach tailoring—fine lines, smooth fit and shape, without heavy "heat-trap" paddings and inner linings, and what do you have? The answer is, you have the most comfortable smart suit money can buy in summer. And the nice part is, it takes so little money to buy it, you can easily afford two or more—for instance, a solid or patterned dark tone for business and a lighter color for evenings. You'll surely find your size and style at your Palm Beach dealer's—come in, and see!

Only Genuine Palm Beach is KOOLERIZED

# \$1950

Genuine Palm Beach is also available in formal wear, men's and boys' slacks, boys' and students' suits, and Army and Navy Officers' uniforms.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# Genuine Palm Beach Suits and Slacks

FEATURED FOR YOUR COMFORT—AT THE FINEST STORES IN TOWN



# Gomez a Disappointment, Carrasquel Remains Relief Hurler

## Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS,  
Star Staff Correspondent.

### Jimmy Joins the Browns But He's Still a Card

BOSTON, June 9.—If the St. Louis Browns are in a mood to be amused, as their current cellar status would indicate, the brief treatment consists of summoning the new assistant to their president, Jimmy Conzelmann probably can't do anything about lifting them out of eighth place in the American League but he can make 'em laugh.

Conzelmann has deserted the Chicago Cardinals football team to become assistant to the president and public relations counsel for the Browns. That would represent a distinct loss to the Cardinals and the National Football League and a boost for baseball.

Jimmy's duties remain vague but whether President Don Barnes of the Browns merely wants him around as a jester or for his business ability, Conzelmann is likely to be a tremendous success. As an after-dinner speaker he is one of the Nation's noted and some idea of his business acumen is gleaned from the fact he purchased the football franchise of the Detroit Lions for \$50 and some years later peddled it to Fred Mandel for \$225,000.

**Tickled Gotham Scribes**  
The silver-haired, red-faced Conzelmann was a speaker was born with accident than design. Not until he took over the Cardinals did he achieve distinction by opening his mouth except for eating purposes. With one vocal test, however, Jimmy gained national recognition as a wit.

But that was when the Cardinals visited New York to tangle with the Giants. The New York writers, out of courtesy called on Conzelmann to say something, expecting a few moments of dull conversation. The New York writers were accustomed to such funny fellows as Mal Stevens and Jimmy Crowley, so Conzelmann wasn't getting on his feet to face a group likely to laugh at anything.

But Jimmy literally rolled them in the aisles. He merely told them some of his funny stories, inserted an occasional ineffectual grin, and rambled on. The result was a startling success of him, for the New York writers wrote so glowingly of his talk that lecture bureaus clamored for his services.

Conzelmann's fame mushroomed with every speech. Soon he was in demand as vice president of the Cardinals, taking over many business details. A trucking concern made him an official during the off season.

### Sings, Writes and Fights

Jimmy is a versatile sort of person. He has been a writer and an actor. He has been a professional football and baseball player. He has made a number of musical compositions which have been published, and he can bang a piano with the best of them. In the last war he was middleweight boxing champion at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

At Detroit, Jimmy was an executive.

### Long Stretch of Home Action May Decide Fate of Indians

Lose 11 Out of 16 Games In Tailspin on Road; Obtain New Talent

By JUDSON BAILEY,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

One of the questions to be taken up for settlement as the major leagues swing back into action today is whether the Cleveland Indians can become contenders in the American League again now that they are back on their own reservation.

The Indians never have been much of a threat while traveling and their recent invasion of the East particularly was disastrous.

They had moved into first place May 23 to claim a successful home stand and then they proceeded to lose 11 out of 16 games on the road to tumble into sixth place.

**Take Heaviest Fall.**  
It was the biggest fall any of the major league clubs took in the recent interseasonal competition.

Now the schedule is going to slope in favor of the Tribe. Of the next 36 games for the Indians, 27 of them will be played in Cleveland.

The Indians are not trusting entirely in this, however, for they have reached into the minor leagues in the last few days in an effort to strengthen the club—getting first baseman Mike Rocco from Buffalo for Otto Danning and Rookie Eddie Turchin and buying outfielder Pat Seery from Wilkes-Barre for reserve duty. The latter move was made necessary by an injury to Hank Edwards.

**Browns First to Invade.**  
Cleveland's first series at home will be five games with the staggering St. Louis Browns.

Besides St. Louis at Cleveland, today's resumption of activities in the majors calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twilight affair and Washington at Boston in the American League as well as Boston at Brooklyn (twilight), Philadelphia at New York and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National League.

### Saddle Club Celebrates, Elects Cattel Prexy

Ware Cattell is the new president of the Washington Saddle Club. Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the organization, which celebrated its first anniversary, are Judy Woodring, first vice president; Maj. John G. Hubbard, second vice president; Rita Thorn, secretary, and Harriet Barlow, treasurer.

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Eubank	42	134	10	38	1	0	24	.213
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	16	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	18	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Charles Town Entries For Tomorrow

First Race—Purse, \$200. Claiming.	2-year-olds and upward; 4 1/2 furlongs.
Over Bar (Kirkland)	108
Cyster Bar (Kirkland)	108
Rolls (Grant)	116
Valinda Oak (Mayer)	116
Spiker (Kirk)	116
John's Buddy (Grant)	116
Conny Lump (Kirk)	116

### Chicago a Piker City in Turf Bets

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 9.—When it comes to betting the horses, Chicago is strictly a "\$2 window town," says Bill Wingate, who as head man of the Hawthorne track money room handles a half million dollars each racing day.

A breakdown of all the money wagered on Chicago tracks shows that most of it is taken in at \$2 windows, said Wingate, adding:

"Lots of other tracks handle just a few hundred dollars in bets are made at the bigger windows."

### Naval Air Base Leading Loop With Clean Slate

Naval Reserve Aviation Base baseball team has a strong hold on first place in the Potomac River Naval Command Baseball League with five straight victories.

It extended its streak yesterday with a 12-2 win over Coast Guard Headquarters behind the three-hit pitching of Vince Holchovost.

### League Leaders

By the Associated Press.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .369.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, and Keller, New York, 37.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Runs batted in—Johnson, Washington, 38; Sibert, Philadelphia, and Gordon, New York, 37.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Hits—Wakfield, Detroit, 55; Hockett, Cleveland, 47.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Doubles—Keller, Cleveland, 13; Blood, Detroit, 10; Lajoie, St. Louis, 10; Johnson and Case, Washington, 11; Triples—Lundell, New York, and Lajoie, St. Louis, 4.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.	Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Eubank	42	134	10	38	1	0	24	.213
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	16	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	18	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Eubank	42	134	10	38	1	0	24	.213
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	16	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	18	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Eubank	42	134	10	38	1	0	24	.213
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	16	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	18	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Eubank	42	134	10	38	1	0	24	.213
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	16	4	1	0	0	0	.250
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	16	18	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wright	10	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Wright	7	10	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenier	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### Griffs' Records

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Scarborough	25	43	9	13	1	0	0	.302
Candini	27	40	10	10	0	0	0	.300
Wright	10	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	42	104	28	45	10	0	28	.274
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Barry	30	121	30	4	2	1	13	.234
Wright	4	10	2	3	0	0	0	.250
Harrier	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Wright	11	18	4	4	0	0	0	.222
Carroll	13	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Wright	25	37	7	8	0	0	0	.189
Vernon	42	159	33	6	2	1	24	.214
Wright	10	16						



Cautious During First 2 Rounds, Wins Last 13

Now Seeks Big Money Bouts Before Being Called Into Army

By BILL KING. Associated Press Staff Writer. BOSTON, June 9.—It did take Willie Pep, Hartford's fistic pride, about seven months to make his first defense of his New York version of the featherweight boxing championship but today he had high hopes of doing it twice again within the next three weeks.

Pep, who is 20, expects to be inducted early in July and before that he is eager to complete all of his unfinished business in a furious rush by giving Chalky Wright and Jackie Callura the NBA's titanic shots at his crown at \$30,000 per crack.

Crowd Is Disappointing. The fast-punching Willie was supposed to have cleared that handsome sum last night when he put his title on the line for the first time against Sal Bartolo of Boston, and won in an easy fashion before a disappointing crowd of about 14,000 at Braves Field.

Although Pep and Bartolo had put on a sizzling overweight match here in April, their return engagement was so one-sided it became a foregone conclusion before they reached the 15th and final round. Pep kept Bartolo at bay with his stinging left jab throughout and his highly polished footwork carried him out of danger almost every time the Bostonian tried to close in on the New York fighter with his heavy right to bear on the body.

Pep, who was on the verge of a knockout in the sixth round of his first bout with Bartolo, was so cautious getting underway last night that he was held even in the first two rounds. He won all of the others, however. Despite the one-sided action, both battlers finished fresh and only slightly damaged. Bartolo suffered a half-closed left eye and Pep's nose bled slightly at one stage.

Fight Makes Little Money. The title contest, which caused a breach between the Massachusetts and New York boxing commissions, was far from a financial success. Gross gate receipts totaled \$46,984.30 and the net was \$42,713. That left the sponsoring Boston Boxing Association very little after it paid Bartolo the challenger's 12 1/2 per cent and met its other expenses.

If Pep, who started as a 2-1 favorite, had been defeated, the featherweight ranks would have been greatly confused. The New York commission, which made Pep refused to sanction the Boston bout as a title affair. The Massachusetts solons, however, promised the victor featherweight championship recognition.

While gaining his 68th victory in the 67 professional starts Pep has made in his 18-month career, he weighed 126, a half pound more than Bartolo. The only setback in the Pep record is a loss to Light-weight Sammy Angott.

\$1,189.20 Daily Double High for New England. New England's largest daily double—\$1,189.20—spotlighted the Suffolk Downs program where Robby Robertson's Arrow Rock took the Quincy Mile for 3-year-olds. Arrow Rock won by a nose from C. F. Martin's Believe. Four lengths in back was Mrs. C. B. Jackson's Theseus. The winner returned \$19.60, \$8.60 and \$4.

North-South Jumping Contest Tops Bridle Trails Show Card. Park Rivals Are to Clash Second Time; Gymkhana to Spice Sunday Program.

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Featuring the second North vs. South jumping competition, Washington Bridle Trails Association will hold its annual gymkhana at equitation field in Rock Creek Park starting Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Two weeks ago the North team, composed of horses stabled at the north end of the park, took the lead in the jumping joust with a perfect score over its opponent from the South, who made only seven faults. The third and final meeting is scheduled June 27.

The make-up of the teams remains about the same for this week's competition with the exception of the substitution by the North team of Angelina Carabelli's Our Day for Eva Rabbit's Jack's Queen, temporarily laid up with a slight lameness.

Other North Team Members. Other North team members are Bobby Lee's Bobbie, Bill Thompson's High Boy and Mrs. F. Stone's Sing Song, to be ridden by the noted New York horsewoman, Mrs. Walter Keyes. Gardner Hallman's Applejack and Capt. Alvin Key's Smacko are possible North contenders.

Dorothy Hunter Is First Briton To Join Army Nurse Corps

Dorothy Hunter, daughter of one of Washington's prominent golf professionals of a decade back and at one time among the best feminine players in this part of the land, is the first British subject to become a member of the Army Nurse Corps. A second lieutenant in the Nurse Corps, she left Washington today for Camp Azma, Calif., destined, she said, for overseas duty.

She is the daughter of J. Monroe Hunter, formerly pro at Indian Springs and noted as one of the longest hitters in the land. The Hunters live at 5905 Thirty-second street.

Dorothy was a powerful hitter when she played competitive golf here and was runner-up for the District women's championship in 1931. She trained for nursing duties at Emergency Hospital here from 1932 to 1935, and went to Wisconsin in 1938, becoming superintendent of nurses at a Milwaukee sanatorium. She is an expert rifle and pistol shot.

Because of a technicality regarding her father's papers (he is Scottish), she has been unable to become an American citizen. But she regards the United States as her home, and said: "The least I can do in appreciation is to give the United States Government the benefit of the training it gave me."

Recently changed rules on admission of friendly aliens to the Army Nurse Corps permitted her certification as a qualified nurse.



DOROTHY MONRO HUNTER. States Government the benefit of the training it gave me.

Men and Glamor Gals Share Mal Spotlight

Elvira Snodgrass Takes On Mae Young Tonight

A double-feature rassing program is scheduled at Turner's Arena tonight, with strong man Milo Thompson meeting the Red Czar, a masked grappler, and Elvira Snodgrass, the red-haired Hollywood glamor girl, facing Mae Young of Nevada.

Elvira returned to the local ring last week and defeated May West. If a winner again tonight, she may get a crack at one of the women's champions.

Big Ben Morgan takes on Babe Sharkey and George Macriostas meets Abe Yourist in the other scheduled matches.

Promoter Joe Turner is making plans for an outdoor show at Griffith Stadium soon and hopes to bring in either Jim Londos or the Original Angel, or possibly both, to head the program.

Mediocre Get Break As Turf Stars Rest

By the Associated Press. Now that Count Fleet is on vacation and some of his better rivals—such as Occupation and Ocean Wave—are in the mood for swift traveling, some of the lesser lights in the 3-year-old division will get a chance to earn their keep.

They start right out today with a half dozen of so-so thoroughbreds competing in the \$5,000 Shevlin at Aqueduct with Mrs. Payne Whitney's famous victory in the favorite's spot and W-L Ranches Bill Sickle next in the betting line.

The distance is a mile and a sixteenth with the race having a gross value of \$7,250 if all six starters leave the gates.

The Lion Heart Steeplechase Handicap of approximately 2 miles shares the bill with the Shevlin.

Don Cameron, trainer of Count Fleet, is reported to have told friends that his colt has better than a 75 per cent chance to escape serious or permanent effects from the sprain suffered last Saturday in winning the Belmont Stakes.

The colt was walked in the shed yesterday.

of the mount in various situations which often bring riders to humorous grief.

The first class is the handy hander, which tests the ability of the contestant to manage his horse when not mounted.

Second Gymkhana Headache. The second headache is the hole-in-one in which the entrants are required to carry a golf ball in a spoon while racing from one end of the ring to the other. In the Chief Wahoo sit-'em-tight race the contestants are required to ride bareback over five jumps not exceeding 3 feet.

Warmerdam to Defend AAU Pole Vault Title

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, winner of the A. A. U. pole vaulting championship four times in the past five years, announced last night he will defend his title in the National A. A. U. meet June 19-20 at New York.

He notified Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., that he had obtained leave from Del Monte (Calif.) Navy Pre-Fight School to participate. He holds both the world outdoor record of 15 feet 7 1/2 inches and the indoor mark of 15 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Bivins Still Duration Light-Heavy Champ, But Eye Is Closed

Stops Marshall in 13th After Blow to Optic in 7th Arouses His Ire

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 9.—Jimmy Bivins' left eye closed today, but he had a firm grasp on his duration light-heavyweight championship.

Lloyd Marshall of California presumed to lift the cro in Cleveland Jimmy's head last night and took the full count in the 13th heat.

A sneak right belted James and his dignity to the canvas for a two-count in the seventh and aroused a Bivins who usually exerts his talents just enough to win.

The titleholder pulled up his ring trousers and dropped the California Negro for counts of nine in the 8th and six in the 12th before delivering the payoff punch.

The bout might have ended one round sooner, but the interrupted Referee Jackie Davis' enumerating in the 12th.

Marshall, at 164, spotted the Cleveland Negro 10 pounds and wasn't too far behind at the end of six stanzas—but that seventh-round stirred an easy-going Bivins.

A crowd of 18,448 contributed \$61,195 to witness the scheduled 15-rounder. Matchmaker Larry Atkins' first outdoor presentation of the season.

The word "duration" may be dropped from Jimmy's title after the war if he continues to slam opponents around the ring. The National Boxing Association lists him as the logical contender for the 175-pound championship owned by Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich.

The official light-heavy king is reported to have gone up to 190 pounds since entering the service and probably will campaign among the heavyweights when he returns to civilian life.

Red Cross Pin Wheel Will Swing to Ice Palace Sunday

Rosentreter, Mary Dyson Are Leaders in Event At Lafayette Drive

The tournament wheel of the Red Cross benefit bowling series will be increased Sunday when the Chevy Chase Ice Palace stages such an event for the first time. It will be the 23d consecutive week for the longest duckpin affair of its kind ever held here over a circuit of city and suburban drives.

A field of 97, including 23 women, competed at Lafayette last Sunday, with the following winners: Karl Rosentreter, 734 (\$50); Mary Dyson, 717 (\$20); Stuart England, 715 (\$12); Clara McAuley, 712 (\$11); Clayton Henson, 710 (\$10); Frances Caul, 705 (\$8.50); Bill Mischou, 705 (\$8.50); Ted Bieher, 702 (\$6.50); Frank Kelley, 702 (\$6.50); M. L. Marshall, 701 (\$4); Jessie Sacrey high scratch set for women, 612 (\$3); Frances Wilson, high game for women, 133 (\$3); Kelly Beach, men's high scratch set, 637 (\$3.50); Bill Johnson, men's high game, 148 (\$3.50).

Jack Mahoney tallied a gross score of 436 to cop first prize of \$20 in the Clarendon Bowling Center Major League handicap tournament. Duke Newman was the runner-up with 416 for \$12. George Darr was third, 392, \$8; Al Fleisher, fourth, 385, \$5; Billy Kingsolver and Frank Dore posted 378s to split \$3, while Lee Marcey won the high game consolation award of \$2 with 152.

Jack Day of Brewer-Snyder fired 166 for a record game in the Greenway Bowl Commercial summer loop. Pete Gaberdini's 144-406 and Don Crist's 140-394 featured as the Rude Beauty Salon swamped Calvert and Rogers. Mike Owen hit for 145 and 370 and Bill Griener posted 155 and 368 as Mayo's Esso swept the Bill Coudry's.

Cochran Grill rollers spurred to first place in the Penn Commercial summer league by whitewashing Kennedy Grill, with Bernie Saffran's 150 and 370 the heaviest wallops. Beryl English sparked Irvington Sport Center's 3-0 victory over the erstwhile leading Five Spots. Sam Shreve of Irving Food Shop was tops with 413.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. BOSTON.—Willie Pep, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Sal Bartolo, 123 1/2, Boston (15) (title). CLEVELAND.—Jimmy Bivins, 174, Cleveland, knocked out Lloyd Marshall, 164, Cleveland (13); Lulu Costantino, 130, New York, knocked out Joe Anastos, 130, Cleveland (9). NEWARK.—Joe Perella, 138, Newark, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 138, New York (8). BUFFALO.—Walter Kobay, 135, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Joe Genova, 134, Toronto (6). NEW YORK.—Jerry Fiorello, 136, New York, defeated George Wilson, 133, Detroit (10).

Indianapolis Checks Threats to Its Lead

Calls Halt on Brewers And St. Paul Also Bows

By the Associated Press. Pace-setting Indianapolis, having checked Milwaukee's surging Brewers and its own losing streak, today found itself confronted by another upstart in the lively American Association race, the St. Paul club.

The Saints were beaten last night, but they have demonstrated in their recent drive from the cellar that no longer are they a soft touch. The 7-to-1 setback by Columbus was only their fourth reversal in 12 starts.

Meantime, Indianapolis, after dropping three in a row to Milwaukee—the Indians' longest losing streak of the season—came back to whip the Brewers, 5 to 2, and widen the first-place gap between their new challengers to three full games. Until last night the Brewers had triumphed five times in a row to move into second place.

155 and 368 as Mayo's Esso swept the Bill Coudry's. Cochran Grill rollers spurred to first place in the Penn Commercial summer league by whitewashing Kennedy Grill, with Bernie Saffran's 150 and 370 the heaviest wallops. Beryl English sparked Irvington Sport Center's 3-0 victory over the erstwhile leading Five Spots. Sam Shreve of Irving Food Shop was tops with 413.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. Anglers on Maryland streams have been so depleted that one has many miles of water to roam instead of the small fraction of a mile of normal times. Crowded conditions are gone for the duration and needless to say the fishing is better than for many years.

Reasons for this are too well known to bear repeating. To reach one of the Maryland mountain creeks one must take the bus to Frederick and transfer to the trolley. Thus in order to get in enough fishing to justify the trip the angler must stay overnight.

And the daily bus to Gettysburg probably has gone to war. There now is but a single round trip each week.

Some trout enthusiasts feel present conditions will make for better fishing later, but with the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission finding hatchery operation almost too difficult to continue, there is little to back such a belief. Trout in the streams now must last for the period of the war. The small fish in the hatcheries most likely will be released as fingerlings, to make out as best they can. Those willing to surmount the difficulties of transportation must fish for fun—without a creel, if there is to be any future.

Remember the talk about that 102-pound tarpon, caught by a young woman at Islamorada, Fla., on bait-casting tackle in 1940. Also that it brought recognition as the outstanding piscatorial feat in the Miami fishing tournament that year. Well, here's one that tops it.

This past week, and at the same place, J. P. Norfleet hooked and

whipped a tarpon weighing 151 pounds in 70 minutes on the same kind of a rig—No. 14 silk line and a casting reel without brake or thumb leather. So far as we know it is the largest ever taken by any one on a plug casting rig.

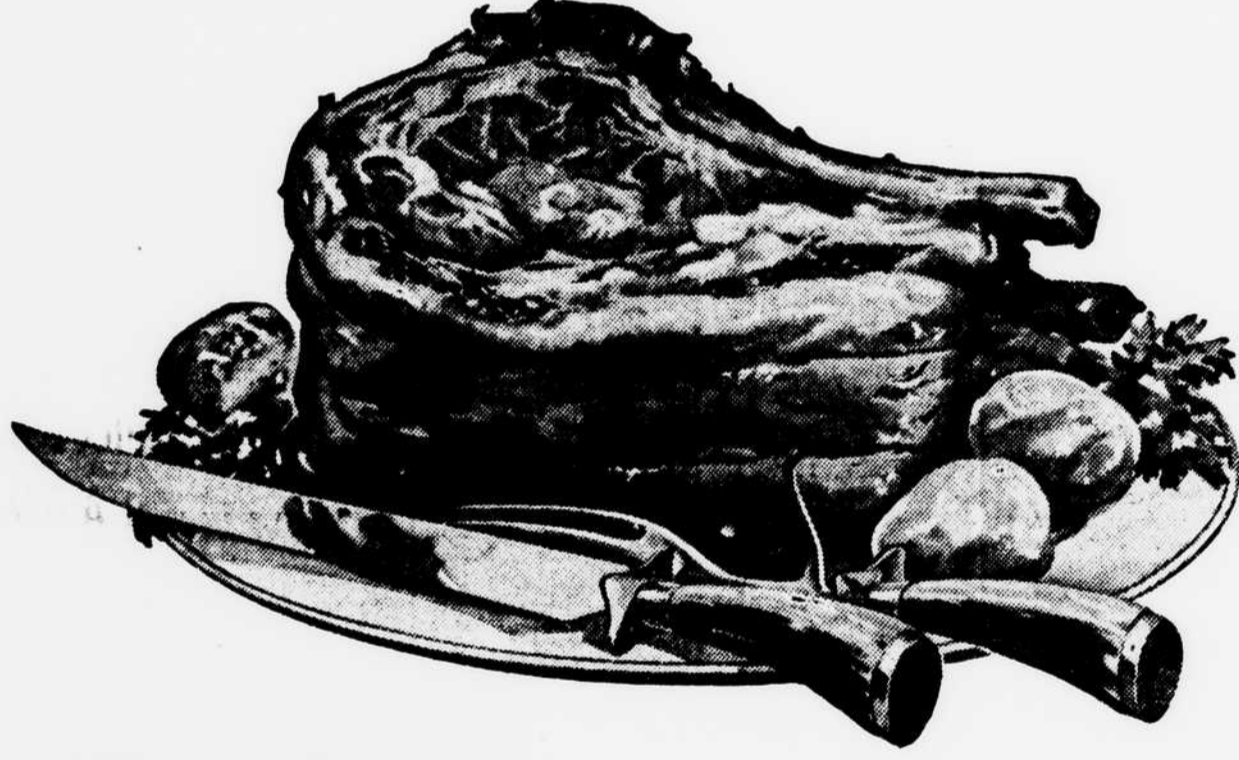
Col. Winn, 80, Deserves Vacation From Racing. By the Associated Press. When the Lincoln Fields' meeting in Chicago closes on June 19, Col. Matt Winn, now 80 years old, will be entitled to a vacation.

The Lincoln finale will wind up 59 consecutive days of racing under his management, including the staging of the 1943 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

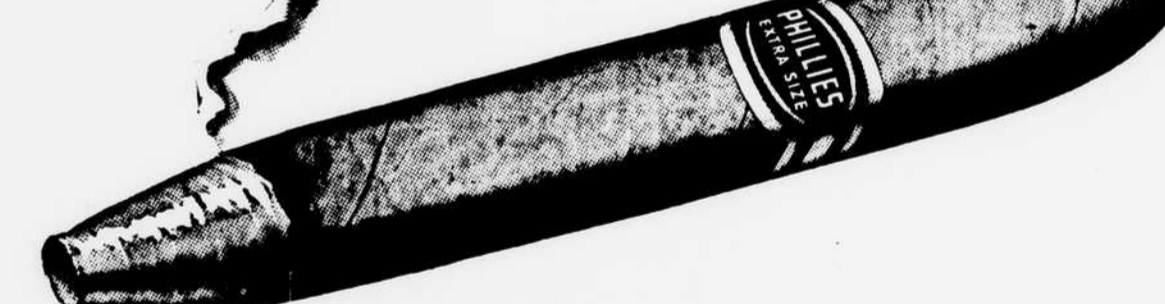
Memorial for Kinnick. CHICAGO, June 9 (P).—A drive to obtain funds for a memorial to Ensign Nile C. Kinnick, leading member of Iowa's "iron man" football team of 1929 reported killed in action last week, was started today by the University of Iowa's Alumni Club of Chicago. Kinnick was a Navy pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

Closing June 9th CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 Conn. N.W. EM. 8100 On Bus Line ICE SKATING Afternoon and Evening 3-5 and 8:30-11 ALSO BOWLING

In a prime rib roast...



or in a fine cigar



DE LUXE "EXTRA SIZE" MEANS MORE THAN "LARGE"

A big, juicy roast of beef has more flavor and tenderness—which means de luxe eating. Just as "extra size" in a cigar means de luxe smoking.

Compare the new De Luxe Phillies, at 10¢—3 for 28¢, with any cigar you know and note the difference. These smoking advantages speak for themselves:



1 De luxe tobaccos. This new De Luxe Phillie contains the very choicest tobacco—carefully aged for extra mildness and rich, mellow taste.

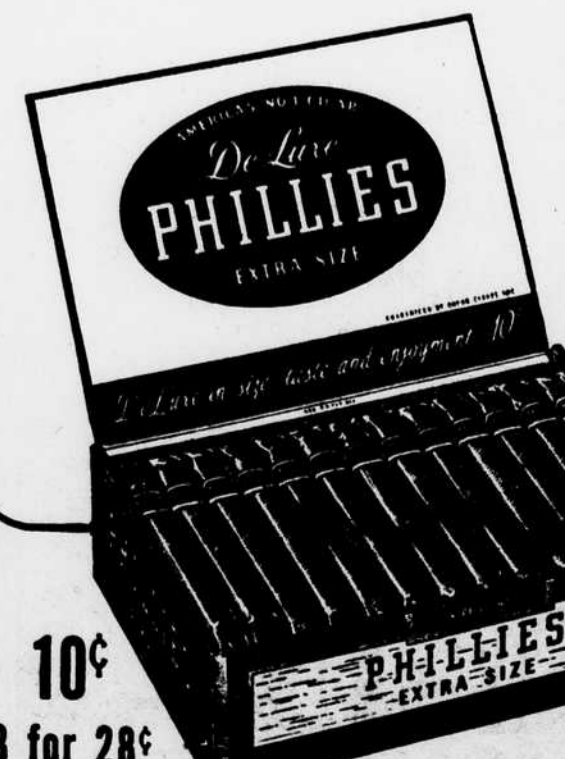


2 De luxe workmanship. The finest workmanship—far above the skill and time employed in making the usual cigar—ensures slow burning and cool smoking.



3 De luxe enjoyment. Every puff is mellow and satisfying—rich with pleasure—no slightest trace of bite or bitterness—de luxe smoking in every respect.

Don't miss this new De Luxe Phillie at your favorite dealer's. And by all means be critical. Compare the smoking with any cigar at any price. We are confident you'll agree it's America's greatest cigar value at only 10¢—3 for 28¢.



De Luxe PHILLIES EXTRA SIZE

10¢ 3 for 28¢

KEEP YOUR EYE ON 1315 G ST. N.W. On or about July 1st the STYLEPLUS FACTORY SALESMAN will move to this address from its present quarters in the Homer Bldg.

GENERATORS AND STARTERS EXCHANGED WHILE YOU WAIT We Sell Only Exact Factory Duplicates Auto Equipment Co. 2 LOCATIONS—DRIVE IN 102 N. Y. Ave. N.E. Adams 3100 1343 9th St. N.W. NORTH 1920

A&N TRADING CO. Open Thur. 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE! A Great Sale! NAVAL OFFICERS' \$16 and \$18 KHAKI UNIFORMS \$10.90 Smartly tailored, excellent fitting Naval Officers' Summer Uniforms. Special! Army & Navy Officers' QUALITY GABARDINE UNIFORMS \$20.50



Maryland OPA Orders Hearing for Tawes On Georgia Visit

Editor Who Published Story of Trip Freed on Bond in Libel Action

(Continued From First Page.)

response to a State OPA query about the use of "C" coupons.

The enforcement attorney said the hearing would be public and would be held in the post office building in Baltimore and that due notice would be given the State controller, Mr. Tawes, Mr. Mundy said, would have the right to be represented by counsel.

Board Did Not Issue Coupons. "As the Crisfield board points out, Mr. Mundy said, "I did not see the action taken by Tawes and its proceedings have been entirely in connection with the pleasure driving charges."

"The hearing as to alleged misuse of C coupons involved an entirely different matter and the proceedings being followed is authorized by the pertinent gasoline regulations."

The Somerset board said it considered the case against Mr. Tawes a closed book after a hearing Monday night at which Mr. Tawes was exonerated in 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, Gov. O'Connor said private use of State-owned automobiles "has never been justified," adding that "this policy is not a new one adopted since gasoline rationing."

Mr. O'Connor called attention to the appointment of a mileage conservation director, Capt. Andrew T. Conner of the State police, and the appointment of a committee early in 1942 to regulate use of State cars.

Through this statement, he said, "my supervision of the use of all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because, at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations."

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested yesterday after State Attorney Prentiss Evans had arranged a warrant against him.

Through this statement, he said, "my supervision of the use of all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because, at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations."

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested yesterday after State Attorney Prentiss Evans had arranged a warrant against him.

Through this statement, he said, "my supervision of the use of all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because, at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations."

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested yesterday after State Attorney Prentiss Evans had arranged a warrant against him.

Through this statement, he said, "my supervision of the use of all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because, at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations."

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested yesterday after State Attorney Prentiss Evans had arranged a warrant against him.

Through this statement, he said, "my supervision of the use of all State-owned cars has been exercised. I use the word 'all' because, at no time, has there been any belief on my part other than that all State-owned cars were governed by these regulations."

Mr. Matthews, who first brought the charges against Mr. Tawes, was arrested yesterday after State Attorney Prentiss Evans had arranged a warrant against him.

gasoline and motor vehicles in the State.

Motor vehicle travel has been reduced by 243,112 miles, the State Roads Commission reported, while equipment of the roads commission showed a saving of 27,121 gallons of gasoline over a recent period.

The decline in the use of gasoline and automobiles by State department and State health department is 25 percent in the State health department to 18 percent in the House of Correction.

Also noticeable in the breakdown of figures was the statement by the Governor that 114 fewer passenger cars are being used by State departments than previously.

Mr. Byrnes said on three occasions since he left the Supreme Court to become director of economic stabilization, the position he held before getting his present post, that he had refused to see "good friends who wanted to talk about partisan politics."

He said he did this reluctantly but that he felt constrained to take such action. Mr. Byrnes had viewed the reports linking him with the possible political office as the work of friends in the newspaper profession, but he commented that if those who seek to promote him for office will be "just good enough to let me do my job I'll be most obliged to them."

To Lean on Baruch. The director's statement that he proposed to look more to Mr. Baruch's counsel was made in connection with an outline he gave of the staff he will have in the OWM.

"I expect him to assist me in an advisory capacity—really to do for me what he has been doing for the nation in the past two years," Mr. Byrnes explained. He said that Baruch would have certain work assigned to him, but that he would serve both without pay and without title.

Mr. Baruch is accustomed to sitting in Lafayette Square to discuss problems with his associates, and one of the reporters wanted to know if he would "retain his office in the park."

"Yes, pigeons and all," Mr. Byrnes responded. The director's statement that he proposed to look more to Mr. Baruch's counsel was made in connection with an outline he gave of the staff he will have in the OWM.

Mr. Byrnes was asked if he was to have any hand in shaping tax policies and he said yes, adding that he had called tomorrow's meeting to see if there are any differences of opinion as to the pay-as-you-go tax bill. He said that he was acting for the President.

May Discuss Tax Comment. One questioner wanted to know what was the idea in holding a conference on a measure already passed, and Mr. Byrnes laughed and said "maybe the President would discuss what the President would say in signing the bill. The President disclosed yesterday that he planned to sign the legislation."

Mr. Byrnes also said he was greatly interested in the "pay-as-you-go" tax bill. He said that he was acting for the President.

Mr. Byrnes said he had played no part in any negotiations dealing with the coal dispute, adding that he was director of economic stabilization he had the power to review any award that might be made, and that he had been wanted in a position to act independently.

He had been called in when there was a question at issue between the War Labor Board and Fuel Administration.

Mr. Byrnes said this did not involve a controversy. At one stage in the mine controversy there was a proposal to act independently between Mr. Ickes and the War Labor Board.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Pe-Stock of Payable Rate record record.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

Award of Star Trophy Slated for Monday

Montgomery County Civic Federation to Meet

Presentation of the Star Trophy for outstanding work during the past year and election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H street N.W.

The Star Cup is awarded annually by the federation to the delegate or committee "performing the most outstanding public service on behalf of the county."

A slate of officers already has been nominated by a special committee which will be presented to the federation for its consideration. Those nominated are:

Richard H. Akers, president; Richard B. Barker, vice president; Ernest Woodcock, recording secretary; Miss Erma Kille, corresponding secretary, and William B. Horne, treasurer.

The Nominating Committee is headed by Stephen James and includes Miss Kille, William B. Horne, Cleveland, Dwight M. Collins, James A. Cosgrove, Herbert N. Eaton and Henry H. Snelling.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—A report that the Dominion Shipping Board of Canada had prohibited the use of ships for transporting grain to the United States.

Strength in oats was reflected in wheat prices, but the market was held to moderate proportions.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Pe-Stock of Payable Rate record record.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Associated Commodity prices today advanced to 105.40, from 104.10, on June 8.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Railway & Electric grid—50 at 119 1/2.

BONDS. Public Utility. Bid. Asked. Am T & W deb 3 1/2 105 1/2 114 1/2.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Am Sec & Tr Co (8) 198 205.

FIRE INSURANCE. American (1) 130 130.

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (2) 11 11.

MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2) 100 105.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Railway & Electric grid—50 at 119 1/2.

BONDS. Public Utility. Bid. Asked. Am T & W deb 3 1/2 105 1/2 114 1/2.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Am Sec & Tr Co (8) 198 205.

FIRE INSURANCE. American (1) 130 130.

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (2) 11 11.

MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2) 100 105.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

Steel Output Shows Slow Recovery From Coal Strike Effects

Iron Age Sees Industry's Attention Focused on 48-Hour Work Week

NEW YORK, June 9.—Coal trickling out of mines again brought a slow recovery in steel output this week after the effects of last week's strike, the magazine Iron Age reported today.

The trade publication estimated that the loss of coal production prevented manufacture of 50,000 tons of steel.

At the same time, Iron Age said, the steel industry's attention was divided between reflections in production schedules of shifts in war strategy and the 48-hour work week.

It said the war program changes were typified by the layoff of 800 persons at a Gary armor plate mill and that the change was expected to affect 1,400 before the end of the week.

Steel production, because of blast furnace shutdowns, the magazine said, was down 2 1/2 points to 94.5 per cent of capacity, lowest since late December of 1941.

The 48-hour week in steel can be shrugged off by many persons as they turn to more interesting reading matter, Iron Age said, "but it is a vital subject to all connected with the industry. Labor hiring practically is frozen in steel, and companies are in a position where they cannot hire new workers and WPB directives are not always sufficient to supply 48 hours per week per man on some steel-finishing units. There are possibilities that the industry may find itself in a tight position in a few months, with some output jeopardized."

Regarding schedule changes, Iron Age said: In the minds of manufacturing executives engaged in war production, the problem surrounding the retention of accounts when hostilities cease are foremost. If the recent cutbacks in armament items are a sample, considerable confusion and much anxiety may be created unless the Government takes steps now to avoid them.

The cutbacks have been brought to the front the likelihood of long delays in negotiations and such problems as what constitutes inventory material, what a reasonable inventory consists of and whether the Navy regulations are at loggerheads with other military agencies.

"It is feared legal wrangling might prevent the release of large sums of money needed for postwar production."

With the certainty of dwindling Government orders, machine tool makers are pushing ahead with their conversion plans. In the hands of the new WPB Facility Committee lies the power to say yes or no to new machine tool orders of the Army and Navy. It plans to break up the hoards of tools held in reserve (600 machines were reported to be in storage in one plant) and to eliminate certain instances of duplications of facilities."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press. (Reported in Dollars.)

Domestic 10 4790 Foreign 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000

U. S. Treasury 21000 U. S. Government 21000 U. S. Treasury 21000

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Hartford Bacon vic. 1 1/2.



Miller Is Advanced To Vice Presidency By Union Trust

Elmer Flather Elected New Treasurer by Board; Dividend Declared

By EDWARD C. STONE.

S. William Miller, treasurer of the Union Trust Co., has been elected a vice president, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank D. Heron. President Ord Preston announced today...

At the same meeting of the directors, Harry F. Harding was advanced in his position as assistant treasurer, taking over Mr. Flather's duties. His service with the bank covers a period of 25 years.

The board also declared a dividend of 3 per cent, or \$1.50 per share, on the outstanding stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30.

Willis Newsum DBA Officer. Stanley D. Willis, trustee officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, is the newest officer in the District Bankers Association...

Albert S. Gatley, law from 1910 to 1937. In April, 1937, Mr. Willis took his present position with the bank and was also made a director. He is a member of the American Bar Association...

Mr. Gatley is one of the founders of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, was a director, member of the finance committee and on the advisory board until the interlocking directorate was ended...

Mr. Gatley is a member of one of the draft boards, has been a trustee of the Emory Methodist Church for 28 years, is a member of the Board of Trade, and has represented the District Bankers Association in the American Bankers Association.

Trustees of the East Washington Savings Bank yesterday re-elected H. H. McKee, president; named James A. Donohoe and T. Earle Bourne, vice presidents; S. William Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer; J. N. Birkhead, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The board also declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23. Secretary Earnshaw announced today.

Underwriters to Meet. The new officers and directors of the District Life Underwriters' Association will be installed at the June luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Charles W. O'Donnell, new president, announced today.

George A. Hatzes, retiring president, will speak on "Prospecting Under Wartime Conditions." Twelve certificates of merit will be presented members for outstanding service in the past year.

Stocks Hit New 1943 Peaks. In a bull market on the Washington Stock Exchange today three issues reached new 1943 peaks. Fifty shares of Washington Railway & Electric preferred sold at 115 1/2, up from 114 1/2.

Seventy shares of Mergenthaler Linotype came out at 45 1/2, ex-dividend, up 1/2, while Washington Gas \$4.50 preferred reached 99 for the first time this year. Gas sales totaled 110 shares, the market closing at 98 1/2.

Larger Bond Offering Seen. The Treasury probably will offer more than \$2,500,000,000 War bonds in the financing set for June 28. It was announced today. The bank will be limited to \$2,000,000,000, but institutions and individuals will be allotted all the bonds they want, it was stated.

First store sales reports for May show some good gains over May a year ago. Lerner Stores reported an increase of 19 per cent. W. T. Grant, J. C. Murphy, I. P. Woolworth, J. C. Murphy Stores, S. and S. Kresge, 3 per cent.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market quotations for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, and Prev. Close.

Stock and Bond

Table of stock and bond market data, including columns for Stock and Bond, High, Low, Close, and Prev. Close.

Steels, Motors Turn Upward in Closing

Big Board Trades Trend Irregularly Down Throughout Sessions as Buyers Remain Cautious

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Motors and steels turned resistant in the final minutes of stock market dealings today and many prominent shares finished slightly ahead after running irregularly lower through the greater part of the session with only occasional spurts.

The main trend had been irregularly lower through the greater part of the session with only occasional spurts. While the majority of investors continued cautious pending more definite news from invasion fronts, some buying apparently was deemed in order in view of a marked lightening of selling pressure.

Transfers were at the rate of about 800,000 shares. Price changes were narrow at the last. In a mixed cup, Cuban Sugar and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" stumbled, while Lehigh Coal & Navigation edged upward.

Bonds were narrowly mixed. Cotton in late grades was 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Wheat at Chicago closed 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel higher.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 9.—Cotton mill demand and favorable weather here today pressed cotton futures today. Commission houses here today, however, have taken on a scale down through price fixing against the market.

Latest values were of 25 to 40 cents per bale, up from 20 to 30 cents a bale in December, 1942.

Covering and a scarcity of contracts for the near future here today. Prices and the market closed at the best level in 1943.

Future contracts of 20 to 25 cents a bale in July, 1943, were 10 to 15 cents a bale higher than in 1942.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—Trade here today covering covered early in the morning. Cotton futures here today were steady, with a few cents advance in the market.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, June 9.—Cattle prices again dipped to 20 cents a hundredweight below par today. Prices of hogs were steady, and lambs were active at expected prices.

The extreme low choice hogs were steady, but the bulk of the run was generally 10 to 20 cents below par. Official prices for hogs were 10 to 15 cents below par.

Both local and outside buying interests were active in the cattle pens and all grades of steers were steady. Official prices for cattle were 10 to 15 cents below par.

The active ton was \$110 and several grades were bid for higher prices. The bulk of the run sold for \$110 to \$115. Steady prices were seen for lower grades.

Supplies of corn and beans were scarce. Official prices for corn were 10 to 15 cents below par. Official prices for beans were 10 to 15 cents below par.

Just good to choice fed Western clipped hogs were 10 to 15 cents below par. Official prices for hogs were 10 to 15 cents below par.

There were no bids for hogs. Sheep were steady at 88 and lower.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 9.—Late foreign exchange rates for Great Britain, Canada, and other countries were steady.

Canada: Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Bureau 100 per cent, premium selling: 100 to 105 per cent, premium buying: 100 to 105 per cent, selling: 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

Latin America: Argentina official, 90 to 100 per cent, premium selling: 100 to 105 per cent, premium buying: 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Government: U.S. Government bonds, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Lines: U.S. Lines, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Steel: U.S. Steel, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Rubber: U.S. Rubber, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Tires: U.S. Tires, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Paper: U.S. Paper, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

U.S. Glass: U.S. Glass, 100 to 105 per cent, market: 95 per cent, discount: 90 to 95 per cent.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA 1-6350

2nd TRUST NOTES Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. - NA. 5833

Bond Averages 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 114.5 Prev. day 114.5. Week ago 114.1. M/14 high 114.1. M/14 low 113.2. 1942 high 113.2. 1942 low 111.7.

Insurance OF ALL FORMS No matter what type of policy you need we can serve you most efficiently. We are prepared to budget your insurance costs and finance your premiums. Investigate this service!

J. Blaise de Sibour & Co. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME 3996

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Park

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, June 9.—Cattle prices again dipped to 20 cents a hundredweight below par today. Prices of hogs were steady, and lambs were active at expected prices.

BONDS ARE BROADSIDES OF DESTRUCTION Against the Enemy INVEST TO THE LIMIT IN U. S. WAR BONDS

Washington Permanent Building Association 629 F ST. N.W.

Whom should I see about an FHA loan? It'll be easy to Finance a Home under our Monthly Payment Plan—just as easy as paying rent. Come in and let us explain the many interesting details. No renewals or extra charges; no appraisal fees; low rate of interest.

SEE WEAVER BROS INC First

Let the American HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE AND HOME LOAN FINANCING

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO REFINANCE PRESENT MORTGAGES OR BUY NEW HOMES

OFFICERS: DR. MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board; CHAS. H. KENDLE, President; ARTHUR G. BALZER, Vice President; WILFRED W. BLANE, Secretary; HOWARD R. KRAMER, Treasurer.

Assets Over \$15,000,000. No obligation, of course. Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.

AMERICAN Building Association 300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. EST. 1874

Let the American HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE AND HOME LOAN FINANCING

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO REFINANCE PRESENT MORTGAGES OR BUY NEW HOMES

Assets Over \$15,000,000. No obligation, of course. Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.



# SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY

Each Week this page will appear in the Wednesday Evening Star  
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only

**Morton's** Open Thursday and Saturday Nites 'til 9:15 P.M.  
312-16 Seventh St. N.W.

Yes! It's Fur Values Like These That Make Morton's Famous! Fine

## FUR COATS

At an Amazingly Low Cash-way Price

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$88**  
Plus 10% Tax

Just Check This List of Fur Wonders:

- Krimmer Lamb Coats
- Mink or Marmot-dyed Coney Coats
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb Fur Coats
- Nonagon-dyed Blue Fox Great Coats
- Red Fox Great Coats
- Black-dyed Monkey Coats
- Dyed Cross Fox Great Coats
- Leopard-trim Pony Coats.

MORTON'S—Second Floor



## Peoples Hardware

14 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES  
See Page 491 Telephone Directory for Store Nearest to You

THE PEOPLE BUY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE

## EXTRA VITAMINS FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN!



Mid-Season Feeding Is a Must for Victory Gardens

Your garden, like you, needs nourishment. Fertilize it well. Every vegetable you grow is a double-barrelled blow to the Axis.

THURSDAY ONLY

5 lbs. Vigoro  
5 lbs. Grass Seed  
Both for **\$1.19**

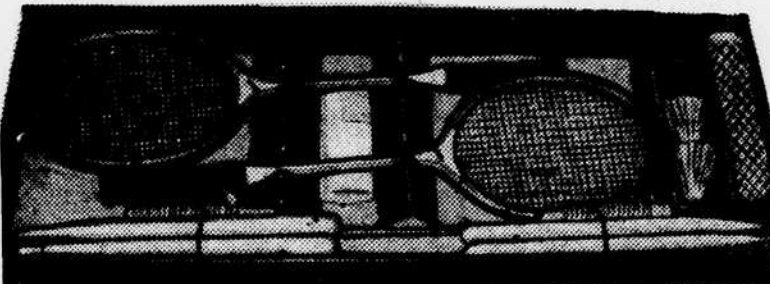
Vigoro also available in 10, 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags.

NEW STORE HOURS, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## Irving's

Cor. 10th & E.N.W. EX. 2636

## Buy Now for Father's Day Gifts One-Day Sale! Complete \$6.95 2-Person BADMINTON OUTFIT



THURSDAY ONLY

**\$3.99**

- Outfit Consists of:
- 2—Gut Strung Badminton Rackets
  - 2—Regulation Birds
  - 1—Regulation Net
  - 1—Complete Set of Poles, Ropes and Stakes
  - Book of Rules

Complete \$6.95 outfit only \$3.99 Thursday only.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

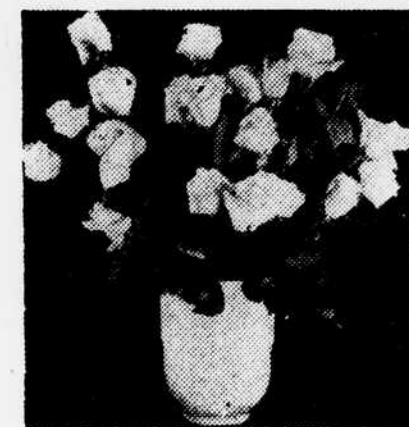
Now's the time to get out and have some fun! Play Badminton! No skill required! For young or old. Any one can play this fascinating outdoor game. On sale in our Second Floor Sporting Goods Dept.

## Blackstone, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DI. St. 1300

This Special for H St. Store Only

## Cheerful Gift 24 BEAUTIFUL ROSES (Not in Vase)



THURSDAY ONLY

**\$2**  
Complete

24 fresh, beautiful roses will radiate cheer and sunshine in the hospital—or home. Makes an ideal gift.

## Hechinger Co.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4  
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD ANACOSTIA FALLS CHURCH, VA.  
13th & H.N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. 1905 Nichols Ave. Lee Highway

## GARDEN STAKES

For Your Victory Garden



Just the stakes you'll need to support your tomatoes, peas and beans; also your climbing flowers. These stakes are made of rough hardwood, about 3/4" square, and are in random lengths.

Random Lengths

**1c**  
Per Lin. Ft. Not Less Than 200 Ft. DELIVERED

THURS. ONLY

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400

If specified lengths are required, 3, 4, 5 or 6 feet long, our price is \$2.00 per 100 linear feet.

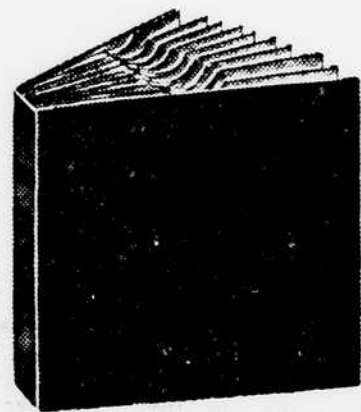
Visit Our Virginia Store in Falls Church

## George's Radio Co.

814-16 F ST. N.W.

All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

## RECORD ALBUM



Sturdily bound album in navy blue and brown, stamped with gilt lines, has 12 brown craft pockets for 10-inch records.

THURS. ONLY

**49c**

ON SALE AT F ST. ONLY

VACUUM CLEANER Specialists We Sell Nothing Else  
**Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES** 925 F ST. N. W. ME. 5600  
FREE PARKING at 8th and G Place N.W. Open Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays to 9 P.M.

## Rebuilt HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner

Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics—and guaranteed for one year.

THURSDAY ONLY!

**\$14.95**

Full Cash Price

Net of Cleaning Tools. Additional Charge  
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration!

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner



## MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS  
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
"Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

## AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE SALE!

Your Choice of COOK'S IMPERIAL EXTRA DRY—ESTABLISHED 1859 or TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE DRY—ESTABLISHED 1880

Here are two of America's outstanding champagnes, favorites with the public for many decades. THESE EXCELLENT DRY CHAMPAGNES ARE NATURALLY FERMENTED IN THE BOTTLE AND ARE AMONG THE BEST PRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY.

Made to Sell for \$3.49

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$2.29** Full Fifth Gallon

No Deliveries—Cash & Carry—One Price to All



## D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14th & EYE N.W.  
Thursday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

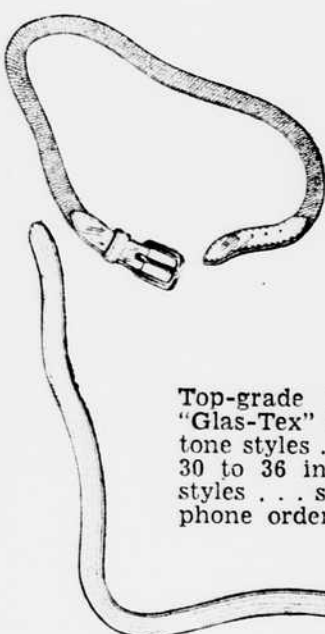
A Special Price for Tomorrow Only

## SPORT BELTS

THURSDAY ONLY

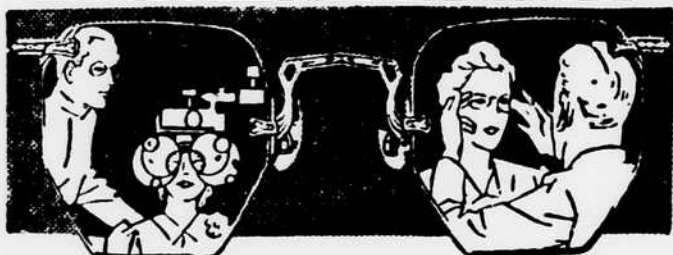
**44c**

Top-grade leathers and the popular "Glas-Tex" belts in two-tone and one-tone styles... all whites included. Sizes 30 to 36 in the group. All are buckle styles... sturdily stitched. No mail or phone orders.



## Shah Optical Co.

Eyeglass Specialist "The House of Vision" EXCLUSIVE OPTICS  
927 F St. N.W.



## KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES

Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

THURSDAY ONLY

Complete **\$9.75** \$18 Value

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. OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED!

## Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building ME. 1882  
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store  
Open Thursdays Until 9 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

## ARMSTRONG'S Asphalt Tile The Guaranteed FLOORING!

Laid and Cemented Free

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$28.95**

Up to 200 Sq. Ft.

This long-lasting flooring will enhance the beauty and usefulness of your basement. The only flooring for cement floors. Guaranteed not to curl—guaranteed not to buckle... guaranteed workmanship.

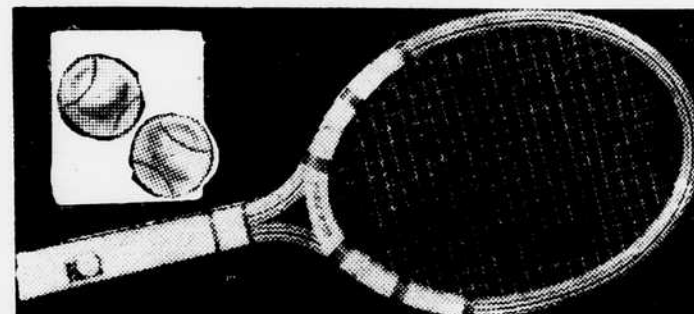
For Further Information Phone Mr. Jones, ME. 1870



## Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545  
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters



## A-G. Spalding & Wright & Ditson

TENNIS RACKETS

THURS. ONLY

\*COMPLETE WITH 2 TENNIS BALLS

**\$9.95**

Here they are! The deluxe rackets you've always admired. All freshly strung with Spalding's Best silk in our own tennis shop... Plus 2 Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls all for \$9.95.

for Racket & 2 Tennis Balls

## A&N Trading Co.

For 25 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories  
8th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 2545 Our Only Store

Naval Officers' and C. P. O.'s

## White Uniforms

(Regulation U. S. Navy White Twill)

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$10.50**

complete with Buttons

- Blouse and Pants
- Perfect Fitting
- Sanforized Shrink
- Complete with Buttons
- All Sizes

FREE PARKING a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.



## Peerless

"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"  
Fine Furniture

817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

Reg. \$14.95 Value!

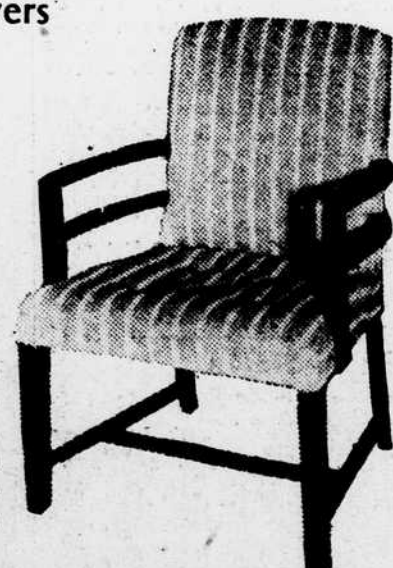
## Walnut Occasional Chairs

Choice Covers

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$9.75**

The extra chair you've needed at a grand saving! Smartly styled... staunchly made. Rich walnut frame. Choice of several handsome upholstery.



## Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS  
921 F ST. N.W.

OPEN THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Repeated by Very Popular Request

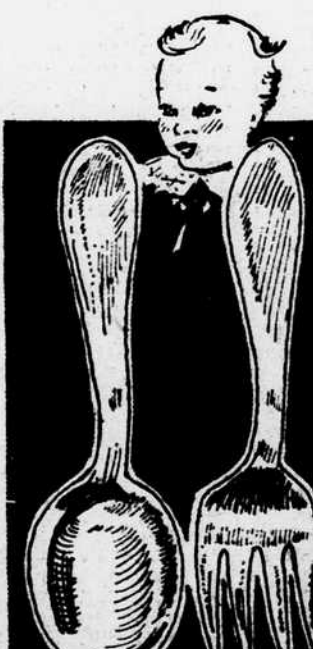
## Heavy STERLING SILVER Spoon and Fork Set

THURSDAY ONLY!

**\$2.61**

set Below Regular Price

It's not only a practical gift, but everlasting—and a treasure in later years. Classic design, heavy Sterling Silver spoon and fork in pretty pink and blue box. No mail or phone orders. One set to a customer.



## Jean Matou

Connecticut Avenue at M Street  
Open Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Fill Your Summer Needs at This Special Price

Rayon Satin or Crepe

## SLIPS

THURSDAY ONLY

**\$1.89** In Time For the Bride

Jean Matou quality, rayon satin or crepe at this low price. Some have lace, some fagotting, some are delicately embroidered. A good selection in white or tearose, some in Navy blue. Select for your Summer needs now and for gifts for the June bride. Sizes 32 to 40.





War Problems Occupy Session Of Realty Men

The Executive group of the Washington committee for the National Association of Real Estate Boards today began a two-day conference in the Mayflower Hotel seeking solutions to the many war and postwar problems confronting builders and realtors.

Though the meeting was closed, it was learned the group today reviewed activities of the Rent Control Administration. For several months, the association has been seeking revision of the one-third down payment clause of purchase of homes and a more liberal interpretation of the act.

Several Federal officials have been asked to attend the meeting either late today or tomorrow to explain administration of the law, it was understood. Identity of the officials was not disclosed.

Discuss Land Dumping. The group also discussed today possible repercussions should land be "dumped" by the Government after the war. In this connection, it was learned, the conference discussed activities of the Alien Property Custodian's Office in the handling of sales and disposition of foreign-owned properties.

It is believed the group will recommend a new Federal agency to handle sale of Federal lands after the war. Millions of acres now used for training camps, maneuvers, defense plants and airfields are expected to be returned to private ownership and real estate men are seeking ways to prevent a general dumping of these properties, thus depressing values of privately owned real estate.

Will Discuss Taxes. Tax problems created by Government buying of hotels, business establishments and lands will be discussed tomorrow, it was said. A spokesman for the group reported that thousands of dollars in local taxes have been lost to communities because of Federal acquisitions. This, he said, has created a tremendous revenue problem in many communities.

An illustration, Washington was cited as a case where the Federal Government "has so vastly expanded its holdings that the District is losing a large amount of revenue in real estate taxes." Many other cities also are facing this loss of revenue, the spokesman said.

The group is expected to recommend a general plan of realty controls to Government agencies this week. John W. Galbreath, committee chairman, is the presiding officer of the meeting.

Alexandria to Fight Shopping Centers. City Manager Authorized To Enjoin FPHA. In the midst of Alexandria's fight to prevent the Federal Public Housing Authority from locating temporary trailer camps in the city, the City Council took issue last night with the FPHA on another matter, that of locating shopping centers in Chingquapin Village and Cameron Valley.

City Manager Carl Budwesky informed the Council he had received a letter from the FPHA indicating what locations in those developments they proposed for stores, and the Council at once adopted a resolution instructing the city attorney to file an injunction in District Court in the event that the FPHA persisted in its attempt to do so.

Some time ago the Council had expressed its opposition to any commercial zoning in the two Federal housing developments. The Council granted the request of Dr. Alfred Abramson to rezone a building in the rear of 212-214 North Washington street to B residential to permit conversion to two apartments for war workers under the National Housing Agency's lease-conversion plan, and also granted the application of Mrs. Anna Sewab to rezone 322 South Washington street to C-2 residential zone for a similar conversion into apartments.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Form Approved. Office of Price Administration. APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF FUEL OIL RATION FOR HEAT AND HOT WATER. (To be used only by those whose ration last year was for the same address)

FUEL OIL APPLICATION—Reducing its questionnaire from several pages to five questions, OPA has prepared for distribution its application blanks for renewal of fuel oil rations for heat and water. The blank, shown here in sample form with notes on the method of filling it out, is for those who live in the same residence for which they received rations last year. The blanks will be mailed soon to home consumers.

Three Important Changes Made In New D. C. Jobless Tax Law

Liberalized Benefit Payments and Experience Rating for Employers Among Provisions. This is the first of three articles explaining the important amendments to the District Unemployment Compensation Act in its effect on employes and employers. The second article will appear tomorrow.

By CLARENCE ARATA, Executive Secretary, Washington Board of Trade. Passage of the McGeehee amendment to the District Unemployment Compensation Act is the culmination of almost four years of effort to obtain for the District an unemployment law to an extent that from an overall standpoint this is the most liberal law in the country.

Freezes the benefit rights of those who enter the armed services, preserving such rights until six months beyond the time hostilities have ceased. Establishes in the District an experience rating system of levying employer contribution rates.

\$20 for 20 Weeks. The liberalization of employes' benefit rights is indicative of a trend throughout the country, though, as stated above, other jurisdictions have not yet attained the liberality contained in this amendment.

By adopting the experiences rating formula of levying employer tax rates the District is now on a basis similar to that existing in 42 other jurisdictions under the Federal Social Security Act.

Employers will be eligible for reduced rates beginning July 1, 1943. Rates will vary, depending on the individual employer's employment record, from a maximum of 2.7 per cent, the present standard rate, down to one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Thus, for example, an employer with a taxable payroll of \$100,000, who formerly paid \$2,700 tax, would be liable for only \$100 if he qualified for the lowest rate.

There are two basic reasons possible in the District for two basic reasons. First, employment in Washington is relatively stable and has been so for at least the last five years. This fact is directly related to the second, which is the size of the District's reserve fund, at present in excess of \$38,000,000.

The District's fund is recognized by experts to be one of the most stable in the country and most able to withstand the impact of a serious spell of unemployment.

Adequate Fund Guaranteed. One of the features of the new law is that the adequacy of the reserve fund is guaranteed. There are sections in the law which provide that if the reserve fund goes to a point below 5 per cent of the preceding year's total payroll for the District, then each employer's rate will be adjusted upward accordingly in an amount sufficient to bring the fund back up to the 5 per cent level. For example, should the fund be reduced to a point which is 4.7 per cent of the preceding year's payroll, then each employer's contribution rate would be increased three-tenths of 1 per cent. In no event, however, will any rate be increased above 2.7 per cent.

The size of the reserve fund at this time and the evidence that it is able to withstand postwar unemployment should be comforting to local employers for in some States which do not enjoy a reserve fund that is considered adequate it has been found necessary to impose additional taxes on those employers whose employment has increased

Midwest Opens Fight to Block Gas Reduction

Members of Congress Unite to Oppose Eastern Bloc.

Anticipated opposition to diversion of gasoline from Midwestern areas to the drought-stricken East began to take shape today with prairie State members of Congress arraying their forces for what could develop into a lengthy fight with the non-partisan Eastern bloc to prevent stricter rationing in their home districts.

Plans for a meeting of Midwestern legislators were being mapped by Representative Cunningham, Republican of Iowa, to inquire into the move to draw off supplies from the West to alleviate the East's shortage. Representative Halleck, Republican of Indiana opposed the extension of the pleasure-driving ban to the Midwest "merely to compel motorists in all parts of the Nation to suffer alike."

Stocks Are Low. Petroleum Administration for War officials had still another problem to contend with, however, that of getting sufficient fuel oil to the East for next winter. The unusually cold spring and diversion of tankcars for hauling gasoline have sent reserve stocks in seaboard States north of Virginia to levels lower than during the critical months last winter, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration has prepared one of its simplest forms for oil ration renewals for next winter. Only five questions must be answered on the form, which will be mailed from local offices to users in 33 oil-rationed States and the District within the next few days.

Speed Is Urged. Assuming that you have not moved since last year, you need fill in only your name and address, your supplier's name and address, check the kind of oil used and sign your name and the date.

Return of the form will be by mail, and the OPA urged speed so that home owners can begin filling their tanks early in July. The OPA pointed out that stocking up home tanks "will add appreciably to the total storage capacity in the rationed area."

The blanks include space to show how much less oil you need this season than last. The Government is not going to try to check up on people who have been saving and need not turn in all those unused coupons or report excess gallonage, OPA stated. But anyone who had too much can ask for a reduction in his ration.

Representative Cunningham said he wanted to know if gasoline to be shipped east from the Midwest would go to the armed forces or simply to ease the civilian shortage. He indicated he would fight any attempt to put the West in the "same boat" with the East.

Representative Halleck told reporters that even if it were true that clamping added restrictions on the Midwest would mean an additional 15,000 barrels daily for Eastern consumers it seemed a relatively small amount to him. He said he thought the idea would be materially aid Eastern motorists but would only make car owners in his territory suffer.



SURVIVORS OF OLD FORD THEATER DISASTER—Just 50 years ago these two retired Government employes, Winfred Beck, left, and Frank J. Metcalf, right, were among the employes injured when several floors of the old Ford Theater collapsed. The theater at that time was used for records and pension division of the surgeon general's office. Both men are shown looking at newspaper accounts of the tragedy, which took 22 lives.

Ford Theater Crash Survivors Revisit Disaster Site Today

Just 50 Years Ago Floor Fell, Killing 22, Injuring 68 U. S. Employes

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive. For it was 9:30 a. m. June 9, 1893, that a portion of the floors of the theater, then being used by the records and pension division of the Surgeon General's Office, gave way after a pillar in the building had been undermined by workmen and left without shoring.

As the floors gave in, down went approximately 100 clerks, desks, girders, tiles and beams in the pit. Twenty-two persons were killed outright or fatally injured and 68 injured. "Words cannot picture the awfulness of the accident," the Star reported that night. "The imagination stands back and fails to give any idea of the scene."

Unprecedented Accident. "It was an accident the like of which has never been known in this fair Capital before." Though it happened a half century ago, there are a number of survivors here who remember quite vividly what happened that day. There is Winfred Beck of 3379 Stephenson place N.W. who was sitting at his desk on the second floor when the tragedy occurred.

"I had often wondered how I was going to die and I thought I had found the answer," he said yesterday. Mr. Beck, who received several cuts on his head and was pinned down by debris, said there was a moment of silence after the accident, followed by groans. With the clouds of dust that poured forth from the pit, he recalled that it was "black as midnight." Then light began to filter through the windows and he groped his way out.

"Abel Lincoln and I came from the same county (in Illinois) and we were injured in the same building. He died in Washington and I suppose that's why I'm staying here, he philosophized. Wedding Money Saved. Willis F. Roe of 2633 Adams Mill road N.W. who was also on the second floor, had better luck than Mr. Beck—his desk toppled into the pit, but the part of the floor he was on stayed up. Mr. Roe had another piece of good luck too. The accident occurred just a few days before transportation, by tank car, truck and barge, are being better coordinated. As a result, more gasoline will be arriving in the East from the Middle West. But that will lower Middle West stocks to such an extent that a pleasure-driving ban or some other means of stricter rationing will become necessary for that region.

"In other words, as transportation facilities improve, other sections of the country probably will feel more and more the effects of the gasoline and fuel oil rationing programs, and Eastern States residents will be made to suffer less. But because it is from the Atlantic seaboard that so much of our military fuel supply is sent, residents of the Northeast can expect to experience more fuel oil and gasoline inconveniences for the duration than, for example, Middle Westerners will."

bound cars were tied up until electric current was restored. This picture was taken looking east on Benning road at about Sixteenth street.

WAVE Is Killed In Fall From Cab in Park

Miss Stewart's Death Probed by Four Agencies

Miss Annie Stewart, 23, seaman second class in the WAVES, who was attached to the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia, died early today in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., from injuries she received when she jumped or fell from a moving taxicab in Rock Creek Park near Massachusetts avenue N.W. late yesterday.

A four-day investigation into the death of Miss Stewart, a resident of Elaine, Ark., was being conducted by Detective Sergt. Richard Felber of the Homicide Squad, park police, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, and Navy officials. Police said they are searching for an Army brigadier general, who, according to the taxicab driver, witnessed the incident. The driver told police the general was driving a car behind the taxi, after he had stopped, and had started to carry Miss Stewart to the cab to take her to the hospital, the general walked up and suggested that he wait for an ambulance, the driver said.

Miss Stewart, who was quarantined in barracks on Nebraska avenue and detailed to the Navy Department, was en route from the Receiving Station in Anacostia to her barracks at the time of the mishap, police said. Cab Driver's Story. According to the taxicab driver, Granley E. Burch, 44, of 1508 Twenty-third street S.E., the cab was going north on Parkway drive at approximately 25 miles an hour when he suddenly felt a draft on his neck. He said he looked around and saw that the passenger was missing and the door was open.

She was removed to Emergency Hospital in a police scout car ambulance, where she received first-aid treatment before being taken to the Naval Hospital. Miss Stewart had on dark glasses and, according to information received by police, she had been suffering from a pain over her eye. Police learned that she went to a naval clinic, but had been unable to receive treatment as it was closed. Miss Stewart came to Washington on May 15.

Analyst Held for False Answers to Draft Board

Joseph Lawrence Matthews, 30, of the 700 block of Eighteenth street N.W., a War Department analyst, was held for the grand jury today after he pleaded guilty to charges of falsifying his draft questionnaire by stating that his wife had become a mother and was expecting another child. Bond was set at \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

According to the FBI, Matthews appealed his draft status in 1941 and was granted deferment on the ground that his wife was to become a mother and was the sole support of mother and mother-in-law. In January, however, he was reclassified I-A. The FBI charged that he then sent a letter to his draft board stating that his wife had a baby January 5 and was expecting another child. Matthews was the sole support of mother and mother-in-law. In January, however, he was reclassified I-A.

20,000 WAVES Stated For Duty at Air Bases

More than 20,000 WAVES are expected to be in jobs at naval aviation bases by the end of next year, the Navy announced today. The Navy has scheduled 1,500 officers and 12,000 enlisted women for tasks at naval aviation stations and bases within the continental United States by the end of 1943.

Overall plans, the Navy reported, call for 41,000 enlisted women and 7,500 officers by the end of this calendar year and an estimated 68,000 WAVES by June 30, 1944. During the current year approximately 3,800 enlisted women will be trained for aviation ratings.

Now 50,000,000 Americans have a personal stake in this war. It has been brought home to them. That's why every one is increasing purchases of War Bonds.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2—K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K and L are good now and will remain valid throughout June.

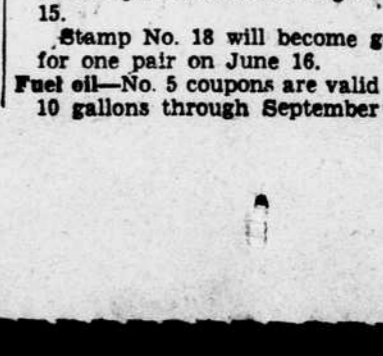
Stamps marked M and N will be good through June 30 after they become effective on the following dates: M on June 13 and N on June 20. War ration book No. 3—Applications for this new book should be filled out and mailed back before Thursday (June 30).

Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations.

Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoes—Stamp 17 in book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15. Stamp No. 18 will become good for one pair on June 16. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Battle Wagons. When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations, but the war did not wait. These 32 battlewagons cost American taxpayers \$3,000,000,000 for a two-ocean Navy. The war seemed far away then.



Star Staff Photos

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.

Star Staff Photos. Several elderly, retired Government employes planned to make a pilgrimage today to the old Ford Theater. Although their minds will pass scenes of a disaster just 50 years ago—a disaster they were fortunate enough to survive.







**GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC\***  
*The Celanese Hour*  
 presents  
**MUSIC BY TSCHAIKOVSKY**  
 Joan Tomnyson soprano  
 Jan Pearce tenor  
 Robert Wooda baritone  
 George Sebastian conductor  
**TONIGHT**  
**WTOP • 10 P.M.**  
 Sponsored by  
 Celanese Corporation of America  
 1000 W. 4th St.

**Jury Convicts Two Former Officials of Triumph Explosives**  
 Will Seek New Trial on Charges of Falsifying Production Costs

By the Associated Press.  
**BALTIMORE, June 9.**—Two former officials of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton today stood convicted on charges of violating the Reregulations Act by falsifying and concealing production costs, after a

Federal Court jury deliberated the case about four hours last night. The jury, reporting its verdict at the conclusion of a seven-day trial, asked "that justice be tempered with mercy in imposing any penalty."  
 The conviction of Gustav H. Kann and Joseph Ben Decker, former president and vice president, respectively, of Triumph, carries possible penalties of two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both.  
 Previously Convicted.  
 Kann and Decker previously had been convicted on mail fraud charges accusing them of improperly obtaining \$84,000 in company funds by making checks allegedly for commissions payable to a company secretary. They have not been sentenced on that conviction and motions for a new trial are pending. They are the first 2 of 20 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury in the Navy Department seized the plant in October and reported that a \$1,400,000 contract fraud had been uncovered.

**Italian-Descended District Soldier Is Captive of Fascists**  
 Christopher Facchina Was Captured in North African Area

For the second time in life Christopher Facchina has returned to Italy, land of his forefathers, but he has gone in bondage as a war prisoner of the Fascist government.  
 Pvt. Christopher Facchina, U. S. A., 31, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Facchina, 1225 Quincey street N.E. Born in Washington, he went through public schools, was graduated from McKinley High School and took up his father's trade as a tile setter. He joined the Army on April 9, 1942, was trained at Fort Bragg and was subsequently sent to Africa via England and Scotland. On March 14 the family was informed by the War De-

partment that he was missing. Three weeks later a second War Department message informed them that Christopher had been captured by the Italian Army on February 22 and was a prisoner of war in Italy.  
 Visited Italy as Youth.  
 Christopher is a twin brother of Columbus Facchina. The twins were named Christopher and Columbus because they came into the world on October 12, 1925, birthday anniversary of the Genoese seafarer who discovered America.  
 When Christopher was 11 years old, the family took a trip to Italy, where they visited Mrs. Facchina's parents. They kidded Christopher that he would remain while the family returned to the United States of America.  
 "If you are going to leave me here, I will kill myself," retorted Christopher.  
 Mrs. Facchina learned through the Red Cross sometime ago that her mother, who survived her father, is dead, but she still has one sister in Venice and another in Rome. Mrs. Facchina was 20 years of age when she came to this country.  
 "Of course I want the United States to win the war," she says with conviction. "This is our country, and we have had so many good things here. But I wish we would win the war quickly."  
 Mrs. Facchina believes that the Italian government treats war prisoners well. Her chief fear is that her son may have been transferred to Germany. As for Italy, Mrs. Facchina says that Italy joined

**Chevy Chase College Graduates 33 Girls**  
 Chevy Chase Junior College has closed its academic year with graduation of 24 girls from its high school course and nine girls from its junior college course, Miss Carrie Sutherland, president, announced today.  
 The graduates were:  
 Junior College:  
 Boyer, Madolyn; Jean Harrison, Isabel A. Boyd; Pauline E. Hitchcock, Mary C. Campbell, Louise M. Fomonon, Audrey R. Clark, Phyllis J. Williams, Catherine Foyles, Marie J. Williams, Catherine Foyles, Marie J. Williams.  
 High School:  
 Barnett, Marilyn; McDonald, Martha L. Crisp, Joyce Carol Miller, Gloria May Souser, Lois E. Mitchell, Antoinette Morrison, Gloria M. Mitchell, Antoinette Morrison, Sarah M. Morrell, Bonnie S. Sumner, Doris M. Morrell, Bonnie S. Hurley, Dorothy J. O'Leary, Mary Jane James, Anne Wilson, Helen G. Koon, Carol A. O'Leary, Helen G. La Clair, Doris Mae Schutte, Helen C. Lambert, Sylvia G. Von Bickart, Edna

**District Man Sentenced For Forging Prescription**  
 Maurice K. Fineman, 42, of the 2100 block of O street N.W., today was under sentence of from 16 months to four years in the penitentiary on a charge of forging a prescription for 40 grains of morphine. The sentence was imposed by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.  
 Fineman, who pleaded guilty to the forgery charge, obtained the prescription while in the office of a physician who refused to give him

one, Assistant District Attorney Bernard Margolis said.  
 In another case, Justice McGuire sentenced John H. Mackey, 31, colored, of the 1400 block of Corcoran street N.W., to serve from 30 months to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of illegal possession of 18 grams of heroin. Mackey pleaded guilty.

**STAR CARPET WORKS**  
 3316-3318 P ST. N.W. ME. 4440  
 Repairing—Storing  
 All Rugs Fully Insured  
 \$12.00 CLEANED \$1.50 RUGS \$3.25  
 \$1.00 RUGS \$3.25

**Saks**  
 610 TWELFTH ST.  
 Open Thursday  
 12:15 to 9 P.M.



**Cool**  
 —as a cucumber  
**Striped Corded Chambray**

So cool and comfortable to wear . . . and delightfully feminine. It has the fresh, clean look so important for these hot summer days. Edged with frilly pique and softly tied with a self-belt. Full flared skirt . . . so comfortable and easy to wear.

In brown and white—pink and white—green and white. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$7.95**

**Will Seek New Trial.**  
 Attorneys for Kann and Decker said after the verdict they would file motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial today. Judge W. Calvin Chesnut permitted both men to go at liberty on the posting of \$5,000 bail, pending the hearing of the motions.  
 Both defendants, who denied they had given any false statements to the government, were accused by prosecution witnesses of charging many personal expenditures to the Triumph accounts.  
 Both men admitted on the witness stand that certain personal expenses had been improperly charged to the firm's accounts, but they denied there had been any intention to defraud the government.

**61 in Graduating Class At Holy Cross Academy**  
 Sixty-one graduates received diplomas at Holy Cross Academy this year, it was announced today. Rev. James Marshall Campbell of Catholic University celebrated commencement mass and presented diplomas on Sunday.  
 Graduates were:

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Ambury, Tommy      | Heckman, Grace       |
| Arant, Edward      | Hurt, Rosemarie      |
| Barram, Katherine  | Lehmann, Doris       |
| Bickett, Beverly   | Kane, Frances        |
| Berger, Anne       | Klein, Kathryn       |
| Britto, Adelaide   | La Blanc, Mary Lou   |
| Bronius, Ann       | Manon, Marie         |
| Burdorf, Catherine | Morgan, Elizabeth    |
| Collins, Francis   | Mitchell, Lauren     |
| Cum, Rosemary      | McCall, Jean         |
| Davis, Doris       | Norris, Clare        |
| Douglas, Jane      | O'Connell, Helene    |
| Downey, Adelia     | O'Connor, Helene     |
| Drach, Katherine   | Reeves, Henrietta    |
| Edwards, Barbara   | Reider, Elizabeth    |
| Edwards, Mary      | Reider, Jean         |
| Engler, Frances    | Reuter, Kathryn      |
| Fisher, Catherine  | Ryan, Helen          |
| Gerland, Susana    | Rhea, Catherine      |
| Garvey, Mary       | Shannon, Nancy       |
| Goodard, Regina    | Stanton, Nancy       |
| Grant, Patricia    | Thompson, Mary Ellen |
| Grohan, Anne       | Thompson, Marie      |
| Gubisch, Gertrude  | Townsend, Corbinia   |
| Hall, Jun          | Ugast, Frances       |
| Hansen, Patricia   | Ugast, Frances       |
| Harper, Constance  | Welch, Constance     |
| Harris, Mildred    | Werner, Marie        |
| Harden, Patricia   | Wilson, Marian       |
| Hart, Martina      |                      |

**Science Writers Elect Potter as President**  
 By the Associated Press.  
**CHICAGO, June 9.**—The National Association of Science Writers, meeting at the American Medical Association convention here, today elected as president Robert T. Potter of New York, science editor of the American Weekly.  
 Capt. Stephen J. McDonough of the staff of the surgeon general of the Army, was elected secretary-treasurer.

**Pvt. Christopher Facchina**  
 U. S. A., 31, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Facchina, 1225 Quincey street N.E. Born in Washington, he went through public schools, was graduated from McKinley High School and took up his father's trade as a tile setter. He joined the Army on April 9, 1942, was trained at Fort Bragg and was subsequently sent to Africa via England and Scotland. On March 14 the family was informed by the War De-

**Breslau**  
 The friendly Shop  
 617 12th Street  
 Open Thursday 12:15 Noon to 9:00 P.M.  
 Bring Your Winter Clothes Here for Storage

*(Air-Cooled)*

I Am  
**Susan Joy**  
 Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

Oh the color combinations of this crepe dress are just stunning! Aqua with brilliant copper . . . gold with a wonderful shade of red. You'll love it, be tickled with the clever hip pockets, and have such fun wearing it with contrasting accessories. Sizes 10 to 20. **16.95**

**Breslau**  
 The friendly Shop  
 617 12th Street  
 Open Thursday 12:15 Noon to 9:00 P.M.  
 Bring Your Winter Clothes Here for Storage

**Happy-Making Peasant Clothes**

Skirt, red, green or black and white check gingham. 10-16 **5.00**  
 Blouse, white cotton. 10-16 **5.00**

Third Floor, Sport Shop.

**Zurkin**  
 821 14th Street  
 OPEN THURSDAY  
 12:30 to 9 P.M.



**Beauty in Line**

Summer Siren, slightly wicked—wholly wonderful—our black rayon sheer crepe dress that gives you the svelte slim look that points you out anywhere. 10-16 **16.95**

Beloved Gabardine, to enjoy the year round . . . handled with infinite finesse, finely detailed with hand-stitched edges. Grey, green, blue, beige. 12-20. **59.95**

**BROOKS**

Parade of summer dresses in the large varieties of color and style you expect at Brooks! You want selection . . . we have them. You want coolness . . . we've ensured your comfort in all these sheer breathing fabrics. You want distinction . . . you'll find just those "just-a-little-different" creations on every Brooks floor. Please DO expect miracles at Brooks . . . it's our talent for over two generations! Come see!

from left to right

10.95 "Cord-Trimmed" Butcher-weave rayon suit-dress in red, lustrous, yellow and green. Sizes 12-20. Summer Colony. Second Floor.

8.95 "Frost-Print" Rayon-Broadcloth in white flower patterns—green, lustrous or blue. Button-front. Sizes 12-20 Summer Colony. Second Floor.

12.95 "Bubble-Embroidered" Sun-rayon with loop trim and detachable white collar. White on maize, sea and lustrous. Sizes 12-20. Better Dresses. Third Floor.

16.95 "Braid-Trimmed" Sun-rayon suit-dress with white "boon" dicker. Black, green and lustrous. Sizes 12-20. Better Dresses. Third Floor.

14.95 "Bandwidth" rayon-celanese suit-dress with exquisite tuck-and-braid detail. Soft blue. Maize or natural. Size 12-20. Better Dresses. Third Floor.

8.95 "Three-Tone" Sun-rayons in smart coat-style. Basic blue shades. Figure-flattering lines. Sizes 12-20. Summer Colony. Second Floor.

**BROOKS**  
 1109 G STREET  
 Completely Air Conditioned

Open Thursday 12:30 TU 9 P.M.



### President of Paraguay Arrives Today From Southern Continent

#### Senor Amadeo Lopez Castro of Cuba Entertained Yesterday at Luncheon

The list of visiting heads of governments continues to lengthen, the latest arrival being the President of Paraguay, Gen. Higinio Morinigo, who is expected in Washington this afternoon.

Following the procedure that has now become established in the entertainment of the executives who come from other countries, President Morinigo will go direct to the White House, arriving in time for dinner and remaining overnight as the guest of President Roosevelt.

After leaving the White House the visitor will go with the members of his party to Blair House, which will be their headquarters during their stay in Washington.

The visiting President is accompanied by Senor Dr. Don Luis A. Argana, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Paraguay; also Senor Dr. Don Rogelio Espinoza, minister of finance; Lt. Col. Victoriano Benitez Vera, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division; Maj. Eugenio Reichert, aide de camp to the President of Paraguay; Lt. Comdr. Pedro Meyer, director of the Arsenal of War and Navy; and Lt. Col. Manuel Rodriguez, chief of the Sanitary Corps of the army.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will give a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of President Morinigo, and Friday evening he will be entertained at dinner by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, at the Mayflower.

Saturday will give a dinner in honor of the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Valquez will give a reception at the Pan-American Union from 6 to 8 o'clock in honor of their President, and also on the schedule of entertainment is a luncheon which will be given Friday by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Senor Amadeo Lopez Castro, chairman of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations Conference of Food and Agriculture, which was recently held at Hot Springs, and other members of the delegation.

Also a ranking guest was Mr. Spruille Braden, United States Ambassador to Cuba, who is in Washington at the present time. Other guests included officers of the Department of State and members of the Cuban Embassy staff.

Three of the five members of the Cuban delegation, Dr. Lopez Castro, Dr. Arturo Manas and Dr. Felix Hurtado, will leave for Miami on their return to Cuba.

### Gloria Johnson Becomes Bride

Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gloria Resto Johnson, to Ensign Lyle W. Kehm, U. S. C. G., of Wildwood Crest, N. J. The wedding took place May 30 in the chapel of the New York Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Danville, Ky., attended the bride and Mr. Don Powell of Baltimore was the best man. Mr. Thomas English of Arlington gave his cousin in marriage.

Miss Johnson received her master's degree in the Normal Department of Gallaudet College Saturday. Ensign Kehm, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kehm of Sioux Falls, received his commission at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Both Ensign and Mrs. Kehm were graduated from the University of South Dakota.

Ensign and Mrs. Kehm will make their home at 137 W. Crocus road in Wildwood Crest.

### Barbara Dunlap, Mr. Chandler Are Married

#### Bride Is Graduate of American School in Shanghai, China

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Gordon Dunlap of this city to Mr. James Greenough Chandler, also of Washington, which took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Donald Francis Lee Whittemore of Dedham, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Armand T. Eyer, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap of Shanghai, China, and Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. S. Gilroy Chandler of Dedham, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald W. Dunlap of Buffalo, N. Y., and her matron of honor was Mrs. David L. Campbell of Arlington. Miss Nancy Lee Wyman, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Mr. Chandler had his uncle, Mr. William S. Chandler of this city, as his best man, and the ushers were his brother, Mr. Roger M. Chandler of Dedham; Mr. David L. Campbell of Arlington; and Mr. Howard Linton of Washington.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Willard Gordon Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will make their home at 1803 North Quinn street, Colonial Village, Arlington.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Donald W. Dunlap of Buffalo, sister-in-law of the bride; Lt. Maida Dunlap of Miami Beach, Fla., sister of the bride; Dr. Mary A. Wyman, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles L. Chandler of Swarthmore, Pa., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Guy E. Alexander of Sunapee, N. H., sister of Mr. Chandler.

The bride was graduated from the Shanghai American School and attended the University of California. She was graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., in 1942.

Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and studied at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He was also graduated from Pomona College in 1942 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Theta Psi Fraternities and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

### Dr. Fabraga Feted

The minister for foreign affairs of Panama, Dr. Octavio Fabraga, was honored at an informal luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles.



MRS. DONALD C. DEITRICH.

Mrs. Deitrich is the former Miss Eugenia LaForge Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eggleston. Put. Deitrich is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Wade Deitrich. Their wedding took place in the Rock Creek parish of the Church of St. Paul.

MRS. CHARLES ANDREW MAPLE.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Maple was Miss Charlotte Estelle Sanders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sanders of this city. Mr. Maple is the son of Mrs. John Allen Maple of Steubenville, Ohio. The couple will reside in Washington.

### Barbara Jeanne Orton Weds Lt. Robert Lutes Moyer, U. S. N. R.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jeanne Orton to Lt. (j. g.) Robert Lutes Moyer, U. S. N. R., took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in New York at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William R. Orton of Fort Benning, Ga., and Lt. Moyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moyer of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Mrs. Orton went to New York for the marriage of her daughter, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William S. Graves of Washington, was also present.

Mr. George Orton gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a street-length frock of pale green and with it she wore a purple straw picture hat and purple accessories. She carried a prayer book and white orchids.

Miss Jane Guptill, daughter of Shrewsbury, N. J., who were also present at the ceremony, was the bride's only attendant. Miss Guptill wore a pale blue frock with navy accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses.

### Alice Joan Giles Will Marry Soon

The engagement of Miss Alice Joan Giles to Mr. Ellsworth Tenley Simpson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trowbridge Giles of this city. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson of Arlington. Miss Giles is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Simpson was graduated from Georgetown University and received his law degree from George Washington University.

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Mrs. Leonard Block steps right into one of the most vital contributions that women can make to the war effort—carrying on with her husband's work, while he goes into active war. Mr. Block is taking the Red Cross training course to be an overseas club director. Since Mr. Block is a well-known lawyer we wondered how this was possible when Mrs. Block has had no legal training, so we asked her.

"Well, it's really quite simple," was her reply. "I still have most of Leonard's office force, several of them qualified to take care of all the legal matters. I manage the real estate end of it and since I know something about that I am trustee for the estate cases."

What Mrs. Block actually does is oversee the office. She sees that clients are turned over to the proper authorities for the information they want. Helps them herself in advice which she feels she personally is qualified to give. She has been working steadily at the office for a month now, so she knows pretty well what goes on and how best to contribute to the workings.

She never realized, she says, how many people depended on her husband for advice and council. How upset they are to find he won't be in charge of the office and their affairs for the duration. "What are we going to do without him?" will some. And Mrs. Block says she wonders what she is going to do without him, too.

The Blocks have two sons, an 18-year-old who is tall, dark and handsome (he is actually six feet four) now in the coast artillery and -aircraft and a younger boy who is a student at Saint Alban's School here.

As a young girl, the former Betty Turner, Mrs. Block spent much time with her family traveling extensively through Europe. She studied for five years in Switzerland and on her return to Washington went to Western High School. She graduated from Vassar College, made her debut a year later in the Nation's Capital and the following year married Mr. Block, and settled down to being a housewife, she says. She still finds time to run her house well and to see much of her young son Roger. Before she went into this office job she took many of the AWWS courses, and did secretarial work for USO Recreation Services, Inc. As a young girl she was an active member of the Junior League, intensely interested in all phases of social service work. She is, and has been, for many years on the board of the Visiting Nurses Society. She speaks fluent French and a little Spanish, is well read and a good conversationalist. Her summer vacations are usually spent quietly with her family at the beach where she swims and plays tennis and fishes with them. She is extremely popular with her sons' friends. She looks directly at you when she talks to you, just as you feel she looks directly and sincerely at life.



MRS. LEONARD BLOCK.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MISS MILDRED HEINEMANN.

### Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Heinemann, to Lt. Walter R. Wildnauer, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wildnauer of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Heinemann is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Virginia and is secretary of the local alumni club of that school. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Lt. Wildnauer received his degree from the Newark College of Engineering at Newark, N. J., and is presently serving in the Chemical Warfare Service and is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miss Wescott Weds Mr. Hurt

Mrs. H. Hudson Newlin announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Mary Ann Wescott, to Mr. Frank B. Hurt. The wedding took place Thursday in the Central Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. James H. Taylor officiating.

Mrs. Wescott is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wescott of Northampton County, Va. She is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Hurt is the son of Mrs. J. K. Hurt of Ferrum, Va., and the late Mr. Hurt. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and Princeton University and has studied at Johns Hopkins University and Harvard. He is now professor of government at Western Maryland College.

### Miss Jewel Darr Is Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jewel Marie Darr to Lt. (j. g.) Rodney Elliott Grantham, U. S. N. R. The wedding took place Saturday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Darr and Lt. Grantham is the son of Mrs. Arthur E. Grantham of Charlottesville, Va.

### Mrs. Caples Wed To Mr. England Yesterday

#### After Wedding Trip Couple Will Live In Bethesda

Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse of Dawsonville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Curry Nourse Caples, to Mr. Harrison L. England of Bethesda. The wedding took place at noon yesterday in their home in Dawsonville, with the Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of St. Arnestown, Md., officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of aqua crepe with a shoulder corsage of yellow orchids. The mother of the bride wore a costume of light blue and white with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. England left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue and white summer suit with white accessories. The couple will be at home after June 30 at 4415 Maple avenue, Bethesda.

Mrs. England is a member of the faculty of the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland.

### Miss Kirk to Wed Ensign Meehan

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kirk of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Kirk, to Ensign Bernard L. Meehan, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehan of Newark, N. J.

The wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Church in the late summer.

Miss Kirk is a graduate of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in this city. Ensign Meehan was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and has taken postgraduate classes at the Newark Engineering School and Georgetown Law School.

### Stage Door Canteen Director Arrives

Mrs. Lawrence Langer, director of the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., Stage Door Canteen, has come to Washington from her farm in Connecticut, where she and Mr. Langer have been vacationing, and met at luncheon yesterday with the Publicity Committee of the local Stage Door Canteen to discuss plans for future proceedings.

Among those who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Inez Robinson, recently appointed as co-director of the canteen; Miss Josephine Beals, Miss Deena Clark, Miss Gerry Dick, Mr. Scott Hart, Miss Mary Knight, Miss Babs Lincoln, Mrs. Rosalind Mower, Mr. Robert K. McCormick, Miss Eleanor Ragsdale, Mr. Charles Schwarz, Mr. Lee Miller and Mr. Royce Powell.

### Here From Arizona

Mrs. Homer Le Roy Santz, jr., and her children, Mary Lucia and Homer III, of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Lewis Edward Rector and Dr. and Mrs. Homer Le Roy Shantz of this city.

IRVING'S • Fashion Dept.

## Beat the Heat-Wave!

HOT WEATHER

### DRESS EVENT

5.95 Values to 8.95

"Washable" and "Tub-able" Cool-Crisp Cotton Seersuckers in one and 2-piece Dresses. Spun Rayon Linen in one and two-piece Dresses. Seersucker stripes and checks. Others in solid colors, Navy, Wine and Green. Handsomely tailored of fine quality fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

# IRVING'S

Fashion Dept.  
Corner 10th and E Sts. N.W.

Unusual Values Charge Accounts Invited Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

## Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

### Entire Stock of Winter Coats at Drastic Reductions!

- 100% Wool Coats
- magnificently
- furred with—
- Silver Fox
- Blended Mink
- Persian Lamb
- Sheared Beaver
- Natural Lynx
- Leopard
- Ocelot
- and other fine furs

**\$98 to \$248**  
Originally \$125.00 to \$325.00

They're the best coat styles of the year... better still, they're likely to go on being hits for many years, since they're tailored for lasting distinction! Look at the precious furs, finger the gorgeous Stroock Forstmann and Juilliard 100% wool fabrics... admire yourself in the mirror when you see that just-a-little-smoother Erlebacher fit. Talk to yourself as you've thought so often—

"I've always wanted an Erlebacher Coat, and now I'm going to have one!" Erlebacher Quality lasts and lasts! Deferred payments may be arranged. All prices plus tax. Sizes 12 to 42, half sizes, too!

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

## "Double-Entry"

14.95

Cool, little suits... they'll see you thru a busy day at the office and will stand up smartly to an "after-hours" whirl! Linen finish in black or brown with "chalk-white" stitched accents.

SUMMER LINE-UP!

- STREET DRESSES... casual, date-types... \$5.95 to \$22.95
- PLAY SUITS... well-tailored costumes... \$5.95 to \$16.95
- SPORT SLACKS, \$5.95 & \$7.95
- SLACK SUITS... \$12.95
- BASQUE SHIRTS... \$1.25

SHOP THURSDAY: NOON TO 9 P.M.

# The Young Men's Shop

31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET



### Proper Voice Use Advised for Women Speakers

#### Democratic Women Given Pointers by Mrs. Roosevelt

By Frances Lide.  
A suggestion that women interested in public speaking give particular attention to the proper use of their voices was made by Mrs. Roosevelt before the Women's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday which launched a program of summer activities.

Her remarks were apropos of the club's plan to sponsor a series of Monday morning public speaking "forums" under the direction of Mrs. Izzetta Jewell Miller.

The public speaking group is to feature five-minute talks on the "four freedoms"—a subject which will be the theme of all the club's summer activities.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that many women who have good speaking voices don't know how to use them. Regardless of how well subject is presented, she pointed out, a speaker cannot accomplish her purpose if "nobody hears it 10 rows back."

Mrs. Roosevelt also stressed the importance of teaching public speaking to "gauge" their audiences. The successful speaker, she cautioned, must watch audience reaction and change her approach if it appears uninterested in what she had prepared for the occasion.

The President's wife, who shared the program with Miss Josephine Schain, delegate to the recent United Nations' Food Conference, congratulated the club on its choice of a subject for summer study. The "four freedoms," she said, embody for women the hope of going into a world where peace can be a reality. Miss Schain, who reviewed discussions and findings of the food conference, said that her strongest impression was of the "tremendous responsibility resting on the United States as the most fortunate people of the world."

Although she was the only woman delegate to the conference, Miss Schain pointed out that a number of women from various countries attended as technical experts on different subjects.

She also lauded the unity of the sessions, declaring there was "no bitterness, no bickering." The luncheon program inaugurated a month-long study of "Freedom from Want," with the other "freedoms" to be taken up in the succeeding three months, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club who presided at the meeting, pointed out that an all-day program would be scheduled each Monday. The day's events will start with the public speaking forum, continue with luncheon featuring a speaker, and conclude with a period for discussion.

Mrs. Hale Shenefeld, first vice president, is in charge of the summer program.

A distinguished group of guests attended the luncheon yesterday, including Mrs. Cordell Hull. Others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. Elliott Pratt, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Wayne Chaffield Taylor, Mrs. Norman Littell and Mrs. Charles Tillet.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Harilee Branch and Mrs. Tom Clark.

### BSP Group Holds Dance for Soldiers

Members of Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were hostesses at a dance last night to soldiers at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute Annex at Forest Glen, Md. Mrs. Walter A. Shenead, chapter sponsor, and officers in charge of the arrangements were in charge of arrangements.

Entertainment for the soldiers will be a regular monthly project of the chapter, which will set aside the second Tuesday of each month for this purpose, according to an announcement by Miss Alice Johnson, chapter president.

Two other Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be chosen as co-hostesses each month. Those assisting last night were Nu and Eta chapters, with Miss Margaret Dow and Miss Margaret Young in charge.

### Motorist Is Fined For Rusty Number

Motorists with rusty or damaged number plates were warned in Wellington, New Zealand, to get readable plates when the magistrate fined a naval officer, who pleaded guilty.

The police said the figure 7 looked like 1 on the rusty plate.

### Plan 'Chinese Night'

A "Chinese Night in the Kitchen," scheduled for Saturday at the Lewis Hotel Training School, will be held by the Soroptimist Club of Washington this week instead of its usual Wednesday luncheon.



Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Josephine Schain (left), delegate to the recent United Nations Food Conference, who were guest speakers of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon yesterday.

### Alexandria Camp for Girls Slated to Open on June 29

Camp Adako, a day camp for girls from 8 years through high school age, will be opened under the auspices of the Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac Area on June 29. The camp will be in the wooded area behind the Trinity Methodist Church on Cameron Mills road, Alexandria, according to an announcement by Mrs. E. W. Abdill, chairman of the Board of Camp Fire Leaders of Alexandria.

To be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day until August 5, the camp will offer a varied program of entertainment and education to all girls wishing to attend. Membership in the Camp Fire organization is not essential for enrollment in day camp activities.

Instruction will be offered each day in art, hand and camp crafts as well as dramatics and nature lore. Dancing also will be taught by a Camp Fire leader who has specialized in interpretive dancing.

During the month of July, nature walks and lectures will be led by Donald McHenry, naturalist from the Department of the Interior, with special interest centered on trees and flowers. A bird walk also will be supervised by Mr. McHenry, when girls will be instructed in identification of local birds.

As a special patriotic project, the girls will assist in dressing dolls for nursery schools. Donations of material scraps for this purpose are being solicited.

Those attending the camp from Washington or other localities may take the Braddock Heights bus and get off at Summit avenue or Beverly drive and walk to the camp by a lane which leads through the woods. Drinking water and other accommodations will be available at the church, which has co-operated with Camp Fire leaders in making the camp site possible in dressing dolls for nursery schools. In case of rain, classes and games will be held in the church class rooms.

Campers are asked to bring their lunches, but on several occasions instruction in outdoor cooking will be given by leaders. A campfire supper and entertainment for families of the girls will be held at the end of the camping period.

The approved camping apparel will be slacks or shorts with blouses. Those planning to join the Camp Fire Girls may order Camp Fire clothing and equipment.

Leaders for groups of Camp Fire girls are needed, and all mothers or women interested in Camp Fire activities are asked to contact Mrs. Abdill, 1608 Crestwood drive, Alexandria.

Instruction in art crafts will be

### Benefit Planned By Memory Club

A benefit luncheon will be served for members of the National Mothers' Memory Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of H. E. Loew, 2700 Rodman road N.W. The home is lent by Mr. Loew in memory of his wife who was an active member of the club.

Mrs. Meyer Schoenthal will act as hostess and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, president, will preside at a short business meeting. The program will include a group of songs by Coltrane Graves.

Mrs. James Kinney, a former president now living in Texas, will be among those attending. Special guests will include resident members of the Home for Aged Women at 1255 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

A registration fee of \$1 will be required and a small charge also will be made for materials used in the crafts.

A Camp Fire girls' camp for "boarding" campers will be opened on August 5 at Norwood, Va., with accommodations for about 35 girls. Girls will only be taken for two weeks at a time, thus permitting approximately 75 girls to enjoy an outing.

### DAR Chapter Plans To Furnish Room In New Hospital

Plans to furnish a room in the new Suburban Hospital now under construction in Bethesda have been announced by the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Willard A. Wharthen is chairman and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon, vice chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining funds for the project, which will cost \$300.

The undertaking was planned at a recent meeting of the chapter at which the group also voted to contribute a \$25 war savings bond to the Maryland State Chapter House Fund. Mrs. Mattoon was appointed chairman of this fund, which originated with a gift of a partially-filled war savings stamp book.

The following committee chairmen have been announced by Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone, regent: Mrs. James M. Hammond, advancement of American music; Mrs. J. Henry Brown and Mrs. Adelno Gibson, Americanism; Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, approved schools; Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, conservation; Mrs. Robert W. King, DAR library; Mrs. Donald M.

Robinson, correct use of the flag; Mrs. Wharthen, manuals; Mrs. Julian C. Wallace, museum and Red Cross; Mrs. King, Ellis Island; Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, genealogical records and national defense; Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, historical research; Mrs. Moore, DAR National Historical Magazine; Mrs. William T. Owens, national membership, and Mrs. Joseph F. Betterly, radio. Mrs. Betterly also has been appointed state chairman of conservation.

A Flag Day observance is planned for the June meeting of the chapter.

### New Zealand's Soldiers Learn Bush Fighting

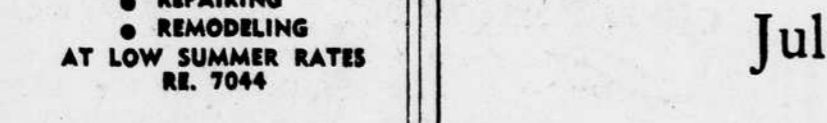
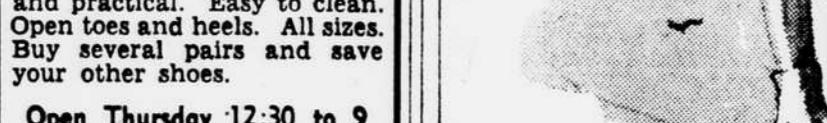
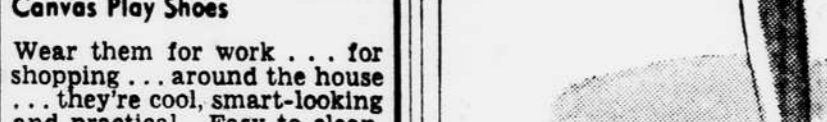
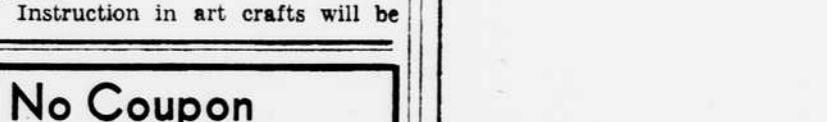
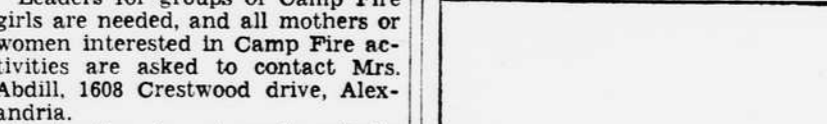
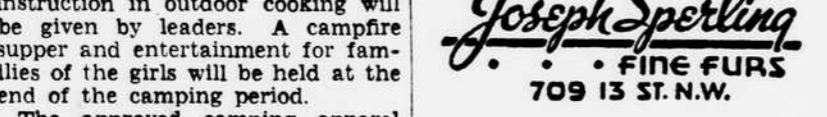
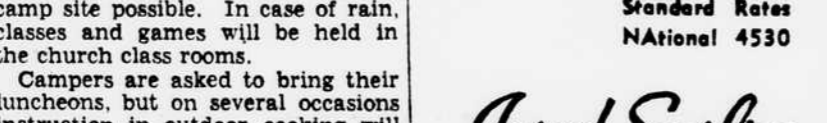
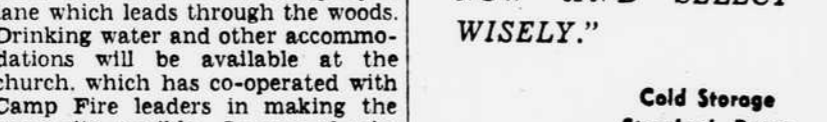
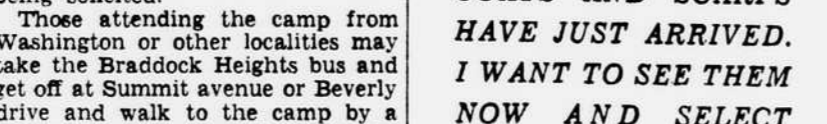
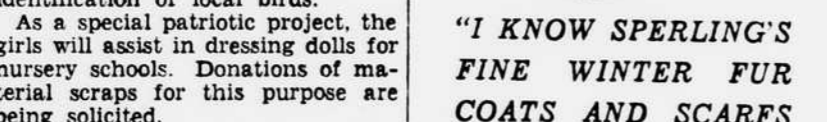
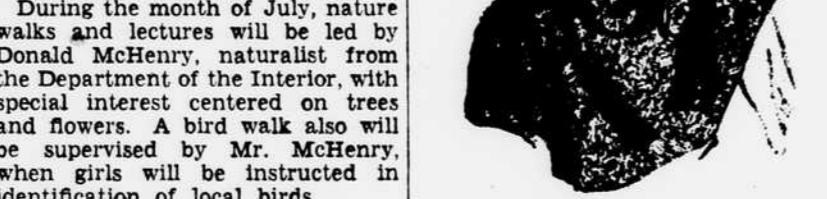
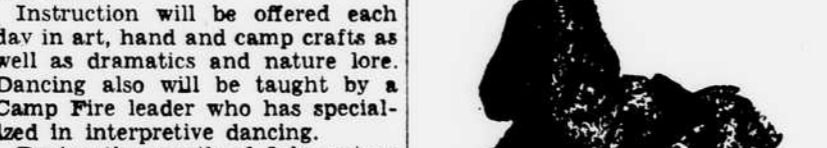
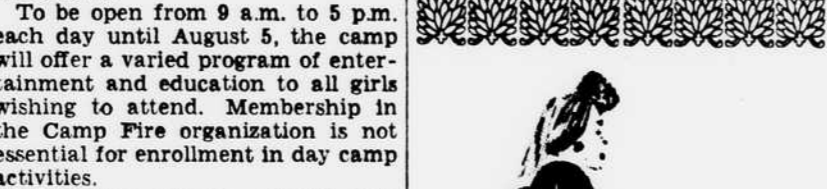
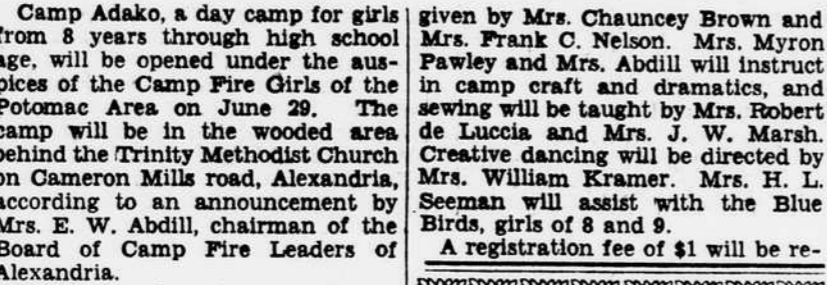
New Zealand has adopted bush and mountain training for armed forces, and already large-scale maneuvers have been devoted to the new tactics.

P. Jones, Minister of Defense, stated recently that companies operating in the back country of both islands, as part of practice, killed 2,450 deer, 530 goats and 600 wild sheep and pigs. The destruction of

deer and goats, he said, "has done much to check the natural increase of these pests."

"The new training has proved its value conclusively," he added. Training is in four stages. The first is experimental expeditions into the back country; the second "nursery" training near brigades areas to fit men for advanced bush training; the third, bush and mountain warfare, especially for officers, and the fourth, large-scale maneuvers.

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



**FUN-IN-THE-SUN TOGS**  
SUN SUITS! SUN FROCKS WITH MATCHING PANTIES OR BONNETS!

**\$1.98 and \$3.98**

Crisp, white pique sun suits with vivid ric-rac trim, two-tone pique or dotted Swiss with embroidery and matching bonnet. Sun frocks with panties or colorful prints, sheer printed dimity, flowered chintz, striped broadcloth or seersucker. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.

**Jacket Sets**  
Sun frocks of two-tone pique. Pink and blue, or red and white sun dress over panties \$3.98 and jacket. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**THE Esther SHOP**  
1225 F STREET NORTHWEST  
Shop Thursday 12:30 'til 9

Store Hours, Thursday 12.30 to 9.00 P.M.

"sock" linings designed for bare feet

**OPEN-BACK WHITES**

Cool white shoes, aired with pinpoint perforations, open-toed and open-heeled... and lined with a cool fabric that resembles fine cotton stockings so that bare feet may slip in and out comfortably. Rows of smart stitching, tailored bows, 4-leaf clover bows, bows caught in a plastic ring. Sling backs and buckled straps, variety of heel heights. Pair \$8.75.

*Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor*

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth

**No Coupon Needed for These Play Shoes**

**2.95**  
Cool White Canvas Play Shoes

Wear them for work... for shopping... around the house... they're cool, smart-looking and practical. Easy to clean. Open toes and heels. All sizes. Buy several pairs and save your other shoes.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9  
**Wolf's Walk-Over Shoe Shop**  
929 F St. N.W.

Try a Greenbrier

*Frosty Print*

IF YOU'RE ALLERGIC TO OUR TROPIC SUMMERS

Crisp spun rayon that holds its own under a wilting sun... scattered with cooling snow dots, bordered with a Jack Frost design. Fresh colors, in two-piece styles for misses that nips your waist into next-to-nothing. \$17.95

*Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor*

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth

*SENTIMENTAL*

*Negligee*

cool and white as the crest of a breaker... ours alone in Washington

White rayon sharkskin for a bride's trousseau, for the young and gay, for the sophisticated... all you daughters of Eve who appreciate purity of line with a wee dash of sentiment. There's a Valentine pocket to tuck the morning's V-mail into... a wistful edging of lace about the throat, around the sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18. \$19.95.

*Negligees, Fifth Floor*

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

**Jandel**  
1412 F STREET  
Willard Hotel Building

● CLEANING  
● REPAIRING  
● REMODELING  
AT LOW SUMMER RATES  
RE. 7044

It's far more important to preserve your fine furs this year than ever. Your coat may need complete remodeling, or just some minor repair. Perhaps a new sleeve treatment. Whatever your individual requirements, it's more than ever important to bring your furs to expert furriers... Jandel! Now you'll find our rates modestly low.



### A Call To Service

NOTHING you could buy would be more appreciated than a picture of the whole family before your loved one goes into Service. Call EMerson 0200 concerning our family group offers.

**Underwood & Underwood**  
Connecticut Ave at Q

Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

## Where To Go What To Do

**BOOK REVIEW.**  
"The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, reviewed by Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**CONCERTS.**  
Marine Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.  
Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Maxim Shapiro, pianist, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:15 o'clock tonight.  
Record concert, National Gallery of Art, lecture hall, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**ARMY BAND, formal guard mount for the White House guard, Ellipse, 5 p.m. tomorrow.**

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Road Gang, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**MEETING.**  
Isaac Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**MUSIC FEST.**  
Latin American songs and music, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**  
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Fort Washington Dance Band; Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra; Lynn Hayes and Jack Morton's music with Stan Brown.

Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, voice recordings, showers, soap, lounges, checkers, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Everything free. First three floors open to servicemen.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., shaving facilities, game stationery, library, showers; air-cooled; open 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open 4 p.m. to 8 o'clock tonight; dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8 to 11 o'clock tonight. No charge for anything.

**OFFICERS.**  
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Officers' dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, XI Chapter, Officers' Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

**ENLISTED PERSONNEL.**  
Classes and Study Groups.  
\*Arts and crafts, 7:30 o'clock; bridge and card games, voice recordings, 8 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W.  
\*Badminton, ping pong, 7:30 o'clock; advanced bridge lessons, 8 o'clock tonight; Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W.  
\*Rhythmic dancing and modern dance exercises, 7:30 o'clock; Washington Typographical Orchestra, 8 o'clock tonight; Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.  
\*Beginners' Spanish, 7:30 o'clock; rhumba, tango and waltz classes, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Walsh Club, rear 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

**Recreation.**  
Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS (USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.  
Swimming, gym, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock; dancing, hostesses, 7 o'clock; "amateur nite," prizes, 10 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library, gameroom, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 6 to 11 o'clock tonight. Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Games, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 7 o'clock tonight.  
Servicemen's party: Dancing, hostesses, recreation, refreshments, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Games, refreshments, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Dancing, hostesses, singing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
\*Me and My Gal" song fest, 8 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight, YMCA (USO), 1736 Twelfth street N.W., Sight-seeing tour, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
\*Dance, Youth Group, Hebrew Congregational Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
\*Square dancing, experienced caller and real square-dance band, 8:30 o'clock; symphonic hour, 9 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
\*Smokes, recreation, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., noon to midnight tonight.  
\*Swimming, 2 p.m. to 6 o'clock; archery and card tournament, 6 o'clock; recreation, smokes, 8 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W.  
\*Registration for choral group, 8 o'clock; recreation, 9 o'clock tonight; Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W.  
\*Teen-age workers' party and skating to music, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.  
\*War workers cordially invited.

### Boys, 17, Enlist Daily For Navy Trade Study

Boys 17 years of age are enlisting daily at the Navy recruiting station, 1320 G street N.W., for entrance into some 50 trade schools maintained by the sea branch of service. They must, however, have parental consent. On graduation from a trade

school, the young sailors will win petty officer ratings. Those in the 18 to 38 age bracket come under selective service regulations and cannot pick their branch of service, except through voluntary induction requests made to local draft boards and approved by the boards. The trade schools for boys 17 years old are entirely separate from the Navy program for training boys 17

years old in colleges and universities to become commissioned officers. Boys enlisting Monday at the local station were: Robert Roscoe Small, 209 Morehead street, Morgantown, N. C.; Kenneth Le Roy Clemons, Alexandria, Va.; Paul Leon Dieux, 831 Rock Creek Church road; Earl Cromwell Coffey, 406 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.; Cosmo Joseph

Spano, 2947 McKinley street N.W.; Joseph Leon Bauman, 8 Marlin Green, S.W.; Thomas Griffiths, Jr., Route 2, Fairfax, Va.; Ralph Edmund Smith, 55 M street N.W. 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.

L. E. Massey Features

Regulation for WAVES MARINES WAACS SPARS



Menihan Classic 10.95

MASSEY has the Shoes for Service Women. We've just received a shipment handcrafted by the renowned Menihan in all white, black or brown with the Regulation heel. All sizes. Service discount.

L. E. MASSEY

1408 F ST. N.W. Entrance on "F" or Willard Lobby Open Thursday 9 to 9

Open Tomorrow from 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Joseph R. Harris 1224 F STREET



\$22.95

Cool, Black Sheer dramatized with lace

Harris summer blacks are tremendous, for there's no limit to the places they'll go. Everlasting magic for a city summer. Black lace trim on pockets and sleeves. Jeweled buttons. Cool V neckline. Sizes 12 to 18. Third Floor.



6.50

Blue and white or rose and white striped cotton chambray... white organdy neck trim with little shoe string tie... short sleeves... cool... comfy... smart... very Gibson-girlish.

First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited

Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs. 12:30-9

Know the joys of a smart and comfortable coiffure created by

Robert Paris, Inc.

Coiffure Designers Ogilvie Sisters Scalp and Hair Treatments 1314 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 27-04-27 Dist. 5445



WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding invitations and announcements should be absolutely flawless—in phrasing and every detail of engraving. You will have no need for worry if you consult an expert at Brewood's. Come in—and see the many styles now available.

BREWOOD

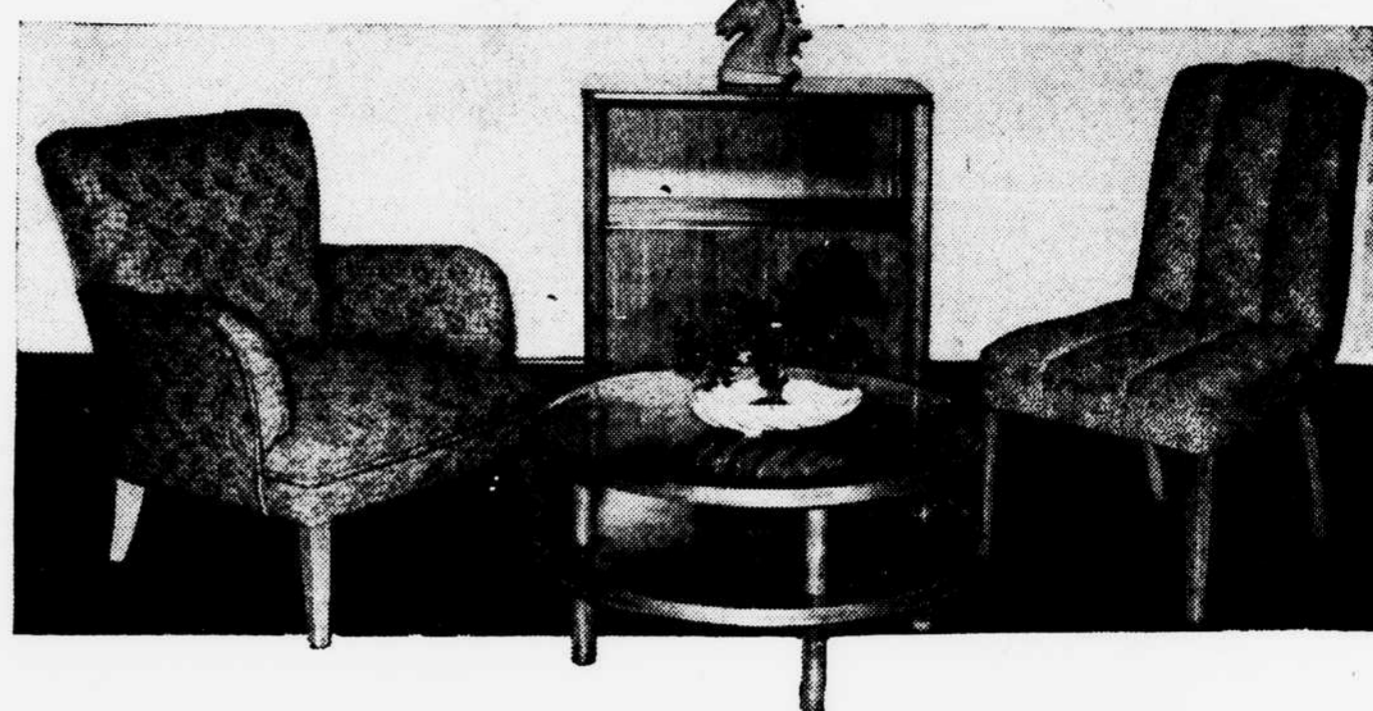
Engravers and Fine Printers 1217 G Street

Metronome 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. & WOODLEY RD.

WM. E. MILLER'S modern occasionals . . .



We've one of the city's finest collections of those important, hard-to-find modern occasional pieces. The kind with the "just right" styling and simplicity . . . that really make a difference in your home. Swedish modern, continental modern, American modern . . . we have them all, at prices that will delight and amaze you. Of course if you are seeking complete modern furnishings, we have them, too. But today we're particularly proud of our modern occasional collection. And we hope you'll drop by for a tour of our galleries . . . it will be a revelation to you.

- Swedish modern armchair in coral-and-grey-----44.50
- Two-tiered bleached mahogany cocktail table-----27.50
- Armless modern occasional chair in gold-----27.50.

Any streetcar anywhere in Washington marked NAVY YARD or 17th & PENN. S.E. will bring you to our showrooms quickly

WM. E. Miller FURNITURE CO Since 1900 Your Home Is What We Make It

8th & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E. Open Nights Until 9 FRANKLIN 8080

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

STORE OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.



Ss-h! The Secret is Out!

The girl who gets the dates is the girl who knows where to buy smart clothes . . . L. Frank Company. Created just for you to make gay times gayer, with youth in every line, tuck and pleat. These rayon jerseys are magical to your figure, and belong right in your wardrobe now!

Upper Left: Two-piece rayon jersey; pink, grey, melon, gold, blue, aqua, yellow. Sizes 9 to 15-----14.95

Third Floor

Upper Right: Stunning white rayon jersey with blue, rose or purple flower print and smooth fashion details. Sizes 9 to 15. 8.95

Second Floor

Lower Right: Gleaming white, smart black, vivid gold or blue rayon jersey, with that "molded on you" look. Sizes 9 to 15-----12.95

Third Floor

STORE YOUR WINTER COATS AND FURS WITH US





\$19.75

**Colony House offers an extensive selection of gay, flowered BOUDOIR CHAIRS**



Chairs to put color and beauty and comfort into any bedroom! Many smart styles — each covered in a wonderful flowered sateen in several color combinations. Some of the styles would be suitable for country living rooms, as well as city bedrooms. Limited quantity.

**Colony House**

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.  
Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M. Except Saturday, 6 P.M.

**4 Submarine Captains Decorated for Attacks On Japanese Shipping**

**150,000 Tons Sunk Or Damaged, Much Of It Near Tokio**

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 9.—Four submarine captains who have sunk or damaged more than 150,000 tons of Japanese shipping, much of it near Tokio and the mandated islands, were decorated yesterday with the Silver Star Medal.

The awards were presented by Rear Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, who also bestowed medals on 11 other submarine men for gallantry under fire.

Lt. Comdr. Roy M. Davenport, Los Angeles, received a gold star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for sinking a large Japanese transport despite its destroyer escort. The troopship, operating in the mandated islands, was fully loaded. It sank quickly and there were no survivors. Comdr. Davenport's submarine was made the object of enemy depth charges, but escaped. It was his first patrol as skipper.

**Escaped from Enemy Sub.**  
Another time Comdr. Davenport's submarine was spotted on the surface by a submerged Japanese submarine, but escaped previously had received the silver star for sinking a Japanese submarine.

Lt. Comdr. Wreford G. Chapple, Billings, Mont., was awarded the Silver Star for sinking about 11,000 tons of shipping and damaging 5,000 tons. He previously had been decorated with the Navy Cross. He has to his credit six Japanese craft totaling 35,500 tons sunk and three ships totaling 15,000 tons damaged. He also bombarded one island where he "saw plenty of explosions and fires" but was uncertain of the damage done except that a large building went up in smoke. His wife and son, Junior, live at Annapolis.

Lt. Comdr. Raymond H. Bass, Los Angeles, making his first patrol as captain, sank a big freighter and damaged a large naval tanker in the mandated islands. He grinned broadly as Admiral Lockwood pinned on the Silver Star, his first medal. Other sinkings, as yet unannounced, also are credited to Comdr. Bass.

**Sank Three Freighters.**  
Lt. Comdr. Eugene T. Sands, 36, Talladega, Ala., received the silver star for sinking three freighters and damaging a large tanker and a patrol boat. He, too, has additional but unannounced sinkings. One of his victims was a subchaser, which

**Rifle Honor Won By 41 Who Took NRA-Star Course**

Forty-one officers of the Quartermaster General's Office who recently completed rifle marksmanship training under auspices of the National Rifle Association and The Evening Star have qualified as expert riflemen or sharpshooters in an Army course, NRA officials reported today.

They said the percentage of qualifications probably constituted a record for such group firing among Army officers.

Thirty officers scored sufficient points to be ranked as expert riflemen, while 11 men scored points placing them in the sharpshooter class, the NRA said.

The officers, after graduation from the NRA-Star course, were given a single lesson in rapid firing before going on the range.

The NRA reported that registration for the third series of marksmanship training has been completed and that classes will begin next week.

he hit with gunfire several times during a daring surface engagement, but his submarine was not damaged.

Another time Comdr. Sands' boat waited out the explosion of depth charges, then surfaced, ran among four patrol boats and escaped under cover of darkness.

Chief Gunner's Mate Ira H. Dixon Vidalia, Ga., received the silver star for "coolness under fire in a surface action with guns." This takes a very high type of courage. It is equivalent to what soldiers call "giving it to them with cold steel."

Lee Sciera, motor machinist's mate, first class, Buffalo, N. Y., received a medal for heroism. Details were not specified.

**PANAMAS**  
CLEANED—BLOCKED  
BLEACHED

**BACHRACH**  
733 11th ST. N.W.

**HAIR ON FACE**

Unightly Blemishes Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis Recommended by Physicians  
**Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.**  
1145 Conn. Ave. NEt. 2626  
Phone for Appointment or Booklet

**All-Army Show Makes Debut in New Guinea**

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, June 9.—"Fifty-Fifty," an all-Army show tailored to the taste of an entertainment-starved military audience, made its debut at this New Guinea post last night and soon will go on tour through the jungle.

The three-hour performance, presenting the first live talent seen in these parts since the arrival of Allied troops, was strictly a home-grown production and was received with immense enthusiasm by the first-nighters.

"Fifty-Fifty," so named because it is a joint American and Australian undertaking covers the field of any standard musical revue. It offers a hot band, skits, specialties and, of course, a chorus line leaning heavily to lipsticked blonds in shockingly short dresses.

**Globe-Trotting Present Finally Reaches Soldier**

CHICAGO.—A Christmas package sent by his former employers six months ago has been received by Second Lt. Albert H. Howerton after travelling 13,500 miles.

Lt. Howerton wrote a letter of thanks to his former employers and said the package traveled in this country, went overseas, returned and finally was delivered to him at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**ASIAN ARTS**  
CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc.  
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Thurs. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



You're HEADED Right

with Jean Matou's Long-champs hairdo. Feather lilies, Edelweiss, Velvet bows, Polka dot taffeta bows... Hairdos with pond lilies and veils to be worn a dozen flattering ways. They're fascinating!

\$1.50

to 6.50

**"Accent on Cool"**

A truly dressy sandal that will deliver the wear... of finest crushed kidskin. Your choice of liberty red, freedom green, jersey cream, airway blue or potent.

**Snyder & Little**  
INCORPORATED  
Fine Footwear Since 1888  
1229 G St. N.W.  
OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

**RUG CLEANING**  
MOTH PROOF STORAGE FIRE PROOF

**PHONE Michigan 1600**

**THE CARPET SHOP**  
3243 Que St. N.W.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS AND CARPETS REPAIRED—SEWING BINDING—FRINGING LAYING—ALTERING, ETC.  
All Services Done in Our Modern Plant Under Strict Supervision of  
**J. M. WHITE** Owners **M. R. WHITE** Managers

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS**

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

**BECKERS**

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION SINCE 1876



Among Those Presents!

- Bill Folds
- Letter Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Brief Cases
- Pass Cases
- Fountain Pens
- Service Kits
- Goodie Baskets
- Necklaces
- Earrings
- Lapel Pins
- Pearls
- Leather Bags
- Handkerchiefs
- Perfumes
- Travel Clocks
- Hurricane Lamps
- Ash Trays
- Game Sets
- Bon Bon Dishes
- Centerpieces
- Candlesticks
- Chinese Objects
- Suit Cases
- Wardrobe Cases
- Riding Togs
- Sweaters
- Bryn Mawr Blouses
- Cravat Pins
- Luncheon Sets

WHEN next you want to make a gracious gesture or pay a compliment with a special gift, remember Beckers. A Father's Day gift... something for the graduate... the bride... a friend's birthday... a shower present... or the man leaving for Service... whatever the occasion Beckers is gift-ready.

"A Gift From Beckers Means More"



SHOP DAILY, including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

GREAT GIFTS for GREAT AMERICANS!



GIVE DAD A WAR BOND  
Father's Day, June 20th



As You LEND a hand this wartime summer, let your feet take a new LEASE on real comfort in...

FROSTY WHITE

SELBY  
**Styl-EEZ**

6.95

You'll be stepping lively this summer, because there'll be lots of work and walking to do... and you'll be stepping lively, too, if you do it in Selby Styl-EEZ, the shoes that have the "Flare-Fit" innersole and the other exclusive features that assure you tireless going, with never a let-down. Most styles in sizes to 10, AAAA to C widths.

Remember! Your Shoe Ration Coupon No. 11 cannot be used after June 15th. Bring Your Sugar Ration Book. Don't Detach Coupon.

**HAHN**

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.  
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ALL HAHN STORES OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



**DON'T MAKE A MOVE**

without calling  
**SMITH'S**  
MOVING & STORAGE

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
1913 YOU ST. N.W. TELEPHONE NO. 3343

**FURS**

• Repaired • Cleaned  
• Remodeled • Stored  
AT LOW OFF-SEASON RATES  
PLEASE BRING YOUR FURS TO US  
**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.

**Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. B. S.  
of Chicago, Illinois  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,  
in  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Columbia Road and Euclid Street N.W.  
**Thursday, June 10, at 8 P.M.**  
Under the Auspices of  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
No Collection All Welcome

**RUGS WASHED**

8x10 Ft. or 9x12 Ft.  
Quality Workmanship,  
Prompt Service,  
Fireproof Storage  
Complete Insurance Protection  
**Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.**  
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.  
AT. 2121

**Famous LA VICTORIE \$15 Permanent Wave \$7.50**



Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls.  
Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your hair.  
**Cold Waves, \$15 and \$20**  
**MARCEL CADEAUX**  
1022 19th St. N.W.  
REpublic 1746 REpublic 4085

**Freak Accident Fatal To 12-Year-Old Son Of RFC Employee**

**Larkin Charlton Was Choked by Rope as He Swung From Tree**

Larkin Charlton, 12, was strangled to death yesterday afternoon in a freak accident occurring in a wooded section of Thirty-sixth and Clay streets N.E.  
He was swinging on a long rope when his head accidentally hit a tree trunk. His grip on the rope was loosened and his chin was caught in a noose as his head sagged.  
Billy Vernon, 6, of 3459 Eads street N.E., a playmate, ran home crying and told of the accident. Eleventh precinct police cut the rope and administered artificial respiration.



LARKIN CHARLTON.

tion, without success. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.  
If the boy had not had a bad case of poison ivy he would have been at school, according to his mother, Mrs. Janie R. Mason of 331 Thirty-fourth street N.E., an employee of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.  
Larkin, a fifth grade student at St. Aloysius School, was popular in his neighborhood and among his schoolmates. He was freckle-faced, with auburn hair, a leader of the boys.  
"Larkin was always receiving scars and bruises," Mrs. Mason said. "He had about 15 scars on his head. Early this year a big dog knocked him down, causing slight concussion. Everybody on the block liked Larkin."  
Larkin, only child of Mrs. Mason, was born in Connecticut. His father divorced eight years ago, is attached to a submarine division of the United States Navy.  
The lad was to have entered Linton Hall Military School at Manassas, Va. this fall, and plans were completed to have him placed in a camp for the summer, his mother said.  
Funeral services will be held Friday at an hour not yet determined. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**Look Before Switching Fuel, Users Warned**

Industrial consumers of fuel in Britain must find out whether supplies are to be had before changing from one fuel to another. The single exception is the person who converts oil-burning equipment so that creosote pitch can be used.  
The Petroleum Board arranges for such conversion.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

**War Mobilization Group Holds First Meeting**

By the Associated Press.  
President Roosevelt sat in yesterday on the first meeting of the new War Mobilization Committee and described it as very successful.  
He told his press conference he hoped to meet with the committee every Monday, and that it would hold additional meetings between times without him.  
"Is it proper to call it a war cabinet?" a reporter inquired.  
The Chief Executive suggested

that the term War Mobilization Committee be used, adding with a smile that it did not cost much more to do so.

James F. Byrnes is chairman of the committee. The other members are Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board.

land for possible assignment to war work.  
A Wellington ruling also has decreed that girls must register within seven days of becoming 18 years of age. Few exceptions are permitted.

land for possible assignment to war work.

A Wellington ruling also has decreed that girls must register within seven days of becoming 18 years of age. Few exceptions are permitted.

**Dethol**  
IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

**RALEIGH IS OPEN Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.**

REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20. Turn to Raleigh's perfect gift ideas for Dad, in Section A of this paper.

**Raleigh**  
HABERDASHER  
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

**SEE WASHINGTON FIRST**

IT'S A GRAND PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION—SIGHTS TO SEE, THINGS TO DO NIGHT AND DAY!



Put on Your White "Pop-Corn" Straw Calot, we're off to the latest show on the Willard roof. Coolest, airiest little hat you've ever owned.....\$3.95  
Pick a Summer Handbag That Goes with Almost Everything! Like this smart wheat color fabric bag with luggage leather panels.....\$3

**HOW TO OUTWIT THE HEAT IN THREE SIMPLE LESSONS**

(Left to right)  
Beau-Catching Jr. ready to see the Jefferson Memorial in a dirndl dress with white ric-rac bows. Blue, green, watermelon. Sizes 9 to 15.....\$10.95  
Seersucker Rayon Sheer Suit-Dress scores a "home run" at the ball game. Clean checks in brown or navy and white. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$14.95  
Paplum Dress—Symphony in Black and White for the Watergate Concerts. Also in aqua or coral spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$14.95

**160 WAAC Companies Are in Field, Officer Says**

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, June 9.—There are 160 field companies of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps now on active duty in Army posts and air bases in the United States and overseas, according to Maj. Harold A. Edlund, WAAC recruiting director.  
Here from Washington to assist in a concerted recruiting drive, Maj. Edlund said last night that within six months or less, "these WAAC field companies have made an impressive record for themselves."  
He said only four companies have been in the field for as much as six months, and that within the last month 126 companies have gone to Army posts.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

**Raleigh**  
HABERDASHER  
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

**Lysanda "LEG MAKE-UP"**

GOES ON SMOOTH AS NYLONS!

It's the perfect answer to your summer hosiery problem. Lysanda liquid make-up strokes on smooth and beautiful in 2 minutes flat! Won't rub off on clothes, stays on overnight, is splash-resistant! Two colors, Bronze or Cocoa, \$1  
1oz extra



**OUR SUMMER SUIT SUCCESS! SILK AND TECA SPUN RAYON**

65% precious silk, 35% Teca rayon—wonderful partnership that combines summer comfort with shape-retaining stamina. Just the thing to wear for a visit to the National Art Gallery. Blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 16.....\$29.75

**"DO IT UP BROWN"—IN PLAY CLOTHES FROM THE SPORT SHOP**

Bicycle Through the Park in a Comfortable Slack Suit like this eye-pleasing spun rayon set with button-up pockets. 12 to 20.....\$8.95  
Row Your Own Boat Around Hains Point in White Rayon Sharkskin Shorts, pleated pretty fore and aft. Sizes 14 to 18.....\$2.95  
Striped Pique Fly-Front Shirt.....\$3.50





### Cadets 'Live in Air' At Pensacola Naval Training Station

#### Officers Just Back From War Zones Give Them Final Instruction

This is the third of a series of articles giving a cross-section of the Navy's efforts to train thousands of young men to man the service planes in the war zones.

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

Under the direction of Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, fresh from the war zone where he commanded one of the carriers engaged in the Western Pacific battles, and a corps of officers, also loaded down with Navy crosses, stars and citations won in the heat of aerial combat, student naval combat aviators are taken from Pre-Flight School to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

It is at this station that they really begin to pick up and take in stride the first knowledge of simulated aerial combat. On completion of this they get their "wings" and their commissions in the naval reserve.

Here they literally live in the air amid the sound of droning motors, splitting guns and bomb explosions. From the crack of dawn until the stroke of midnight, these youthful flyers are kept in the air seven days at a time, with time off on the eighth day.

#### Choose Type of Plane.

It is at this station that the young flyers pick the type of plane in which they may specialize in the service—dive bomber, torpedo bomber, patrol bomber, fighters and the like. While the station proper is located at Pensacola, there are five auxiliary fields, each having a special type of instruction, such as for dive bombers or the other types of planes. These fields are scattered over two counties of Florida and one in Alabama. In addition there are a number of so-called satellite fields, with obstacles of all kinds in which the students are taught to land and take off under the adverse conditions they might encounter in the combat areas.

At the station, too, the rigid physical instruction which they received at the Pre-Flight School is continued. There are also elaborate facilities for giving tests in high altitude work—in the pressure chambers—under supervision of medical officers and corpsmen.

#### Taught Oxygen Use.

In the tanks they can be taken from the hot, humid atmosphere of sea level to high altitude of extreme cold in a matter of a few minutes. They are taught to recognize quickly the reactions from lack of oxygen, how to combat them and when and how to use the oxygen apparatus in the planes to save themselves and the ships. Officers point out to them how rapidly the symptoms and effects are felt. They point out that not 1 per cent of the pilots realize how rapidly they can be affected before making the discovery in the tests.

The greatest aid of oxygen, officers point out, is in combatting fatigue. If they don't use it, they explain, pilots get about the same effect as an alcoholic "hangover" and lose two or three days from their duties.

The greatest problem which the medical officers face, they say, is to teach young flyers how and when to use the oxygen apparatus.

#### They Wing Clay Pigeons.

At Pensacola, also is located the Free Gunners' Instructor School, where men are trained to instruct others in the latest and best methods of knocking the enemy out of the air by gunfire. Every known device is at hand to teach the men to fire straight and true. In one section of the reservation, there is a half-mile railroad track in the shape of an ellipse. Alongside the roadbed are a number of little houses, from which men spring clay pigeons. The student sits on a gasoline driven hand car with a shot gun, and as the car races around the track, he shoots at the clay pigeons as they are released.

Movies are a big aid in this training. As an enemy or friendly plane appears on the screen a bullet's eye marks the spot at which the gunner must aim. A light from a gun he holds shows how near he comes to the target. The student must learn to recognize the plane and hold his fire if it is friendly. The bullet's eye later is removed, so the student has nothing to guide him except his general knowledge. All shooting is at moving targets or with a moving gun, or both. When the students have completed this phase of the training it is hard to believe any of them will make a miss.

### Work to Begin Soon on Road To Hospital at Cheverly

Work is expected to start immediately on construction of a 1.4-mile road from Landover road to the new Prince Georges County Hospital, now under construction in Cheverly, following approval by the county commissioners yesterday of a \$26,900 bid submitted by C. J. Langenfelder & Son, Rosedale, Md.

The bid, which was the lower of two submitted at the commissioners' meeting in Upper Marlboro, calls for construction of a gravel surface road, with concrete curbs and gutters. Work will begin as soon as a contract is signed. The road will be built under the supervision of the State Roads Commission.

The second bid, by Whittington & Brown, 600 F street N.W., totaled \$27,202.55.

### DR. HUMPHREYS' glorious relief for AGONY of Simple PILES

Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—All Drugstores  
Humphreys Ointment (Dr. F. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps to relieve intense itching, burning soreness with the first application. Its special FREE rectal pipe enables you to actually spread soothing lubrication over the sore area to help nature heal faster and reduce inflammatory swelling. So why suffer? Get Humphreys Ointment today!

**HUMPHREYS' OINTMENT**



High on Your Pompadour In a Cool, Airy Manner

### BLACK WHIMSIES

5.00

Light-as-a-feather summer hats to add glamour to your sheer blacks or beguile your frosty whites! Stunning hair braid fashioned into swirling circle crowns . . . sheer straw braid with a lovely lacy appeal . . . some with dainty veils, velvet ribbon accents, some with tiny or large brims . . . all, the last word in head flattery!

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Only Five Days Left to Use Your Coupon 17! A Wise Choice Is Versatile . . . Beautiful . . . NEW

### BLACK PATENTS

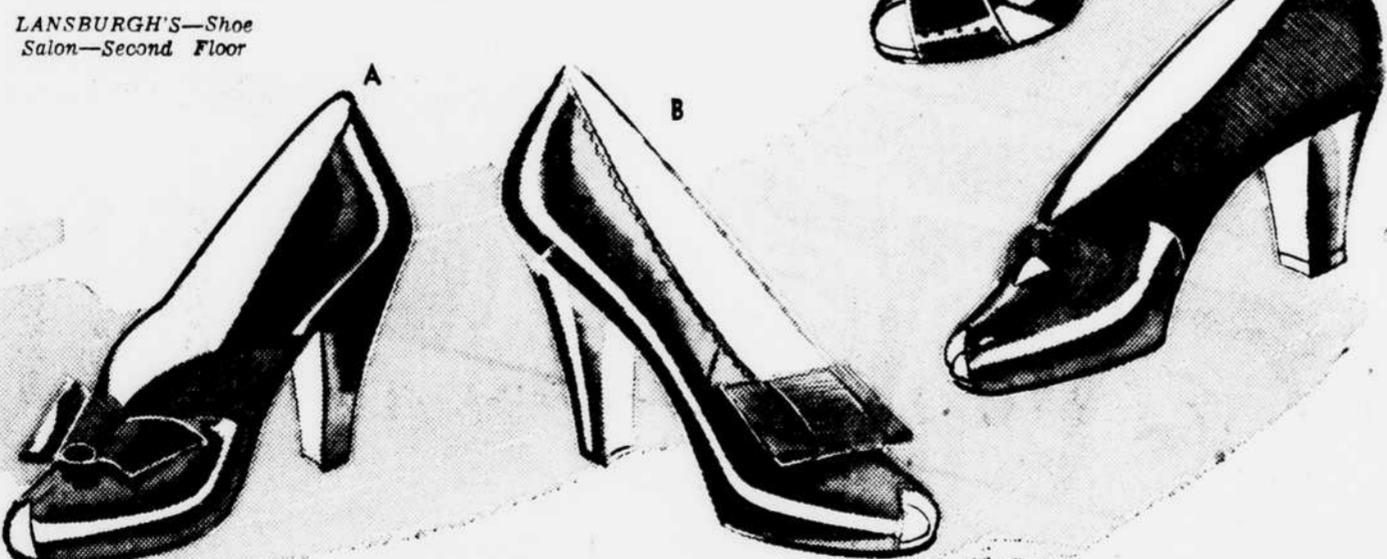
In our Exclusive Nanettes

6.95

Ours exclusively—exclusively yours for lasting beauty and comfort! Gleaming patent designed in sleek, becoming summer pumps—styles you'll wear right into fall! Sizes 4 to 9.

- A. D'Orsay Pump, cool open toe, smart new bow, high heel.
- B. Tailored Pump, with high heel, flat bow.
- C. New Pump with combination of gabardine, medium or high cuban heel.
- D. Perforated Sandal, open back, toe, high heel.
- E. Sling Pump, open toe and heel, slim high heel, Suede.

Bring in Ration Book I, Containing Coupon 17



LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

# Lansburgh's

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

Cool, Light Weight Summer Mesh In W. B.

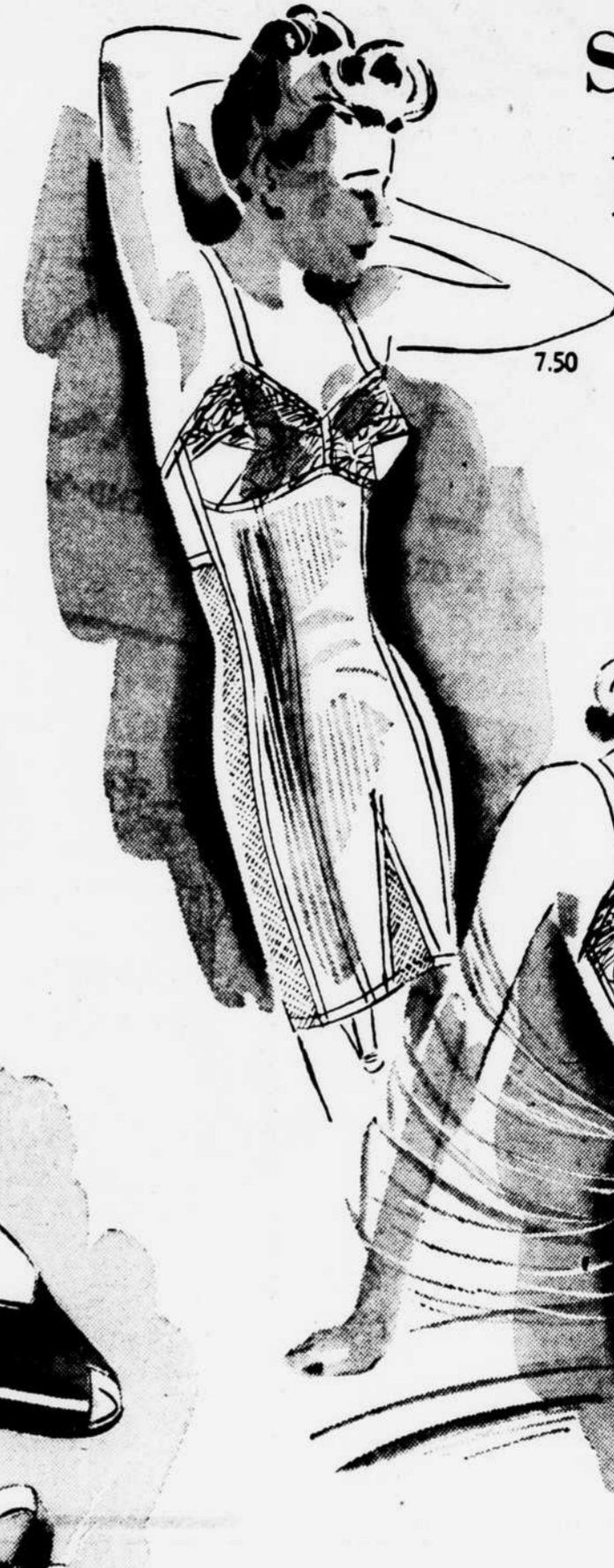
### STYLISH STOUT FOUNDATIONS

\$5 to 8.50

Designed particularly for the mature figure that needs extra control, extra support. Light weight cotton mesh, lace, and elastic foundation, firmly boned to slim down your figure. Side hooking in 12, 14, 15 and 16 inch lengths, also an inner belt style in the 16-inch length. 7.50 and 8.50.

Side hook and semi-step girdles with boning back and front, elastic side sections. Nude shade, 36 to 46, 27 to 36. \$5 and 6.50.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor



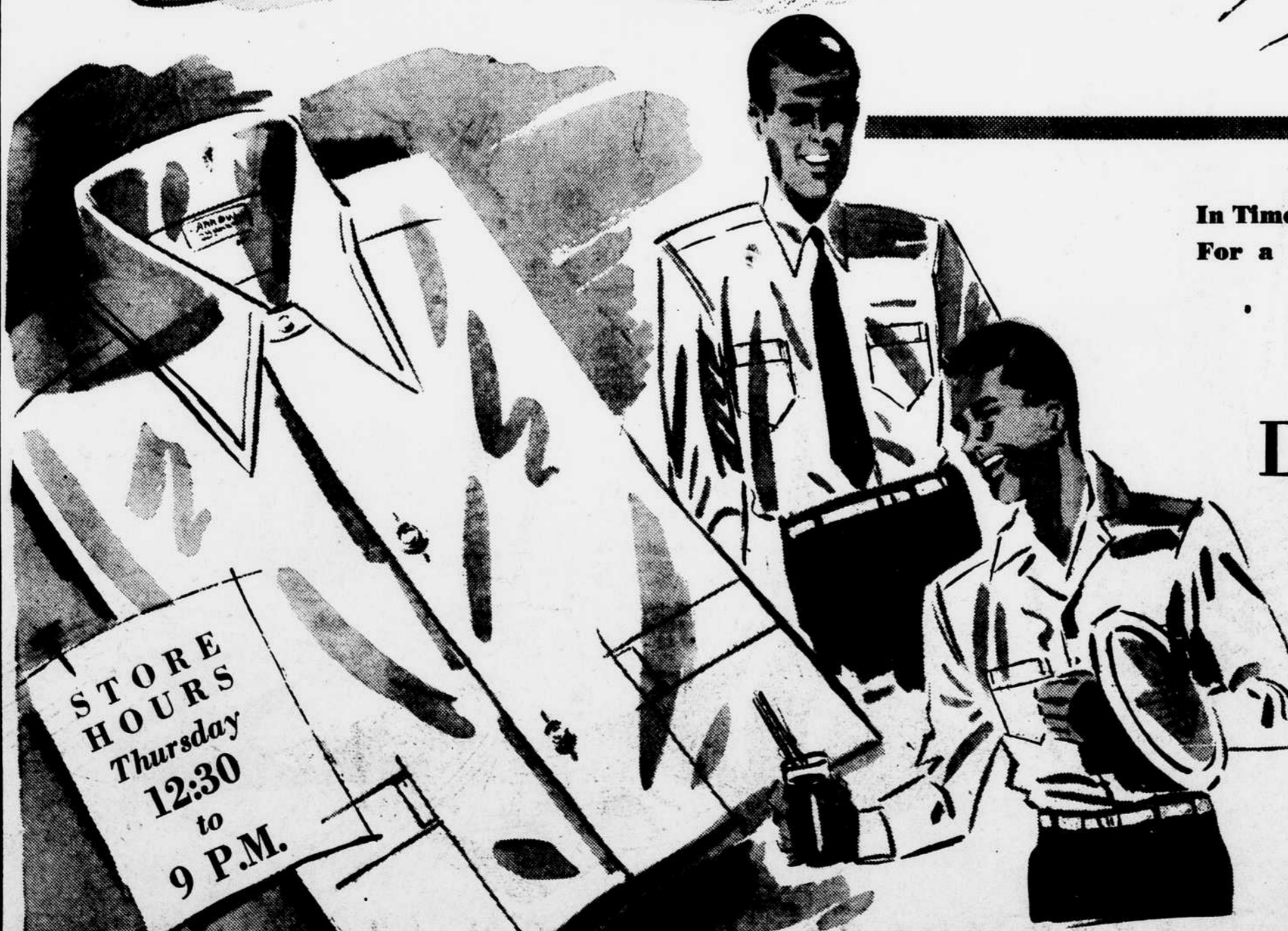
Picture-Book Pretties . . . so Cool!

### CHINTZ DIRNDL BATISTE BLOUSE

Team Them Up for a Perfect Outfit

Nothing cooler or easier to keep fresh than this glazed chintz dirndl—in daisy print with gay ric rac trim, button back. Sizes 24-30. . . . 2.95  
Be sweet and pretty—in sheer cotton batiste blouse—all dainty with rows of Val-type lace and embroidered organdy, Peter Pan collar, white only. Sizes 32-38. . . . 2.25

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



In Time for Father's Day—a Harmony Duet All in One! For a Double Job in Double Quick Time Choose an

### ARROW DOUBLER SHIRT

2.46

For sports or lounging wear leave the generous DOUBLER collar flared open. For dress wear just button the top button, slip on a tie . . . you're in a good looking regular shirt. Sanforized for permanent fit (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Tailored with the famous Mitoga fit. Handsomely made in fine combed white cotton oxford cloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor



**SAFER**  
**St. Joseph**  
**ASPIRIN**  
 World's Largest Seller at 10.

**RUGS WASHED** \$3.00  
 REPAIRING - STORING  
 ALL RUGS FULLY INSURED  
**Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.**  
 Half & O Sts. S.E. LU. 5321

**District Bar Delays  
 Changing Admission  
 Rules Until War Ends**

**King Elected President  
 In Close Contest at  
 Annual Meeting**



MILTON W. KING.

Proposed changes in rules governing admission to the District Bar have been shelved until after the war. It was announced last night at the District Bar Association's annual meeting at which Milton W. King was elected president in a close contest.

Presented last year by the late Justice Alfred Wheat, the suggested revisions were tabled by the District Court after the association announced its opposition to any changes now. The organization's reasons were set forth in a brief filed by Paul B. Cromelin, retiring president.

The committee on legal education and admittance requirements, headed by Guilford S. Jameson, voted against the proposals principally because it thought liberalization of the rules at this time would bring about serious maladjustment in legal circles after the war when many lawyers now in service resume practice. Most vigorously opposed was the proposal to eliminate from the regulations reciprocity between the District and other States.

**Other Changes Listed.**  
 Other changes would recognize Government service in Washington as active practice, thereby making thousands of attorneys in Federal service eligible for appointment to the District bench and other legal posts, and would qualify for admission on motion any lawyer with five years of practice to his credit in any State.

Under present requirements applicants can be admitted to the District bar on motion of a member if they have studied three years at an accredited law school and have passed the bar examination in their home State, provided the State has a reciprocal agreement with the District for admission of local members to its bar.

The keen race between Mr. King and A. K. Shipe resulted in one of the largest ballots in the association's history and kept the Election Board counting votes until midnight. Mr. King polled 460 votes to 425 for his opponent.

Edmund D. Campbell defeated Norman B. Frost for first vice president. W. Cameron Burton was elected second vice president over John W. Jackson, Wilbur L. Gray was chosen secretary over John F. Hillyard, and Lowry N. Coe won the position of treasurer, defeating Arthur F. Pilikerton.

**Three Directors Chosen.**  
 Chosen directors for two-year terms were Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr.; Ralph A. Cusick and Spencer Gordon.

Mr. King long has been identified with civic affairs and in fraternal circles. A graduate of Central High School, Mercesburg (Pa.) Academy, Princeton University and Georgetown University Law School, he has practiced law in Washington since 1915, excepting for a year and a half during the World War when he served as an ensign in the Navy. Secretary of the Princeton Club

of Washington, Mr. King also is treasurer of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, member of the District Ration Board in charge of appeals, a director of Columbia Hospital, a director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and a director of the Washington Redskins football team.

The Bar Association's Committee on Legal Assistance to Servicemen and Their Dependents reported it has handled 639 cases. A resolution recommending revision of the law providing allotment of funds to servicemen's dependents was approved. It is aimed at correcting abuses of the existing regulations by asking that allotments be determined by proper officials rather than by mandatory deduction from soldiers' pay. The resolution will be submitted to the House Military Affairs Committee.

Mr. Cromelin reported the admission of 134 new members to the association during the year.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**FOR ITCHING OF  
 MINOR SKIN RASHES**

Get this kind of medicated powder often recommended by many specialists—for diaper rash, heat rash, burn and itching of sunburn and mosquito bites. Get Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs but a few cents. Ask for genuine Mexana.

**ME CONSTIPATED?  
 NO LONGER!**

Boy, how fed up I used to get with myself! I just wasn't any good.

I used to use medicinal laxatives. But my constipation came back just the same. Then I found out why—it was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet!

So—I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. That swell cereal got right at the cause of my constipation and corrected it! It helped me "Join the Regulars!" Maybe it could help you, too. Ask for it at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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

**SALE!**  
**SLACKS & SHIRTS**

*Separates for Work  
 or Play! Built  
 for Practicality!*

• Sanforized\* Denim SLACKS  
 • Cotton Gingham SHIRTS **2.44** each

Everybody wears them—everybody wants them—and leave it to Lansburgh's to come thru with a rousing sale of slacks and shirts at the peak of the season!

Hearty denim slacks are tailored to a T—just the way you like! Comfortable crotch—roomy work pockets. Companion shirts are action-styled, with cool convertible collar, short turn-up sleeves! Popular faded blue in slacks. Blue, red, brown checks in shirts! Sizes 12 to 20.

\*Less than 1% residual shrinkage.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



**BEST & CO.**  
 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700  
 BUS STOP AT THE DOOR



10.95

**CLASSIC  
 SUMMER COTTON**  
 in Men's Shirting Stripe

Simple, classic lines in the smooth cotton that men like in their shirts. A comfortable, cool, go-everywhere dress that will wear and launder beautifully. Very nicely tailored with fly-front effect and two skirt pockets. Blue, red, or green background. Sizes 10 to 20

Mail and phone orders filled  
 Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

IT'S

**Lansburgh's**

**FOR FABRICS**

*Because We Know All About Patterns*

**WE ARE VERY GOOD AT**

**FIGURES!**



You won't find the solution to your figure flattery problems in arithmetic. But you'll learn how to do exciting additions and subtractions to YOUR figure in Lansburgh's Third Floor Fabric and Pattern departments.

Just check these "sample examples." If you're tall two colors add up to concealing your inches. One—and no more—unbroken line whittles down your proportions in your public's eye. Be honest with your "best points" and accent them with color and design devices. You'll enjoy doing your own figuring from our assortment of famous patterns—from our stocks of quality fabrics.

**LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR**  
 NA. 9800 7th, 8th & E Sts.



(A) For the Short Figure. Butterick 2656. Emphasis on long sweeping line. Use this beautiful textured rayon shantung; yard.....79c

(B) For the Very Thin. Vogue 9711. Flattering drapery and fullness. Plus this printed rayon crepe; yard, 1.25

(C) For the Too Tall. Simplicity 4551. Two colors decrease height. Plain rayon crepe with blouse front of check rayon taffeta; both, yard, \$1

(D) For the Overly Plump. Butterick 2605. Clever slenderizing tactics. Use this polka-dot rayon crepe in your favorite color; yard.....1.25

(E) Figure Flattery. Advance 3613. Sleeve treatment to accent lovely arms. Use plain rayon sheer; yard, 1.39

(F) Figure Balance. McCall 5258. Build-up on shoulders for "well-proportioned" look. Soft-draping rayon jersey print; yard.....1.69

**SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 AT NIGHT**



What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused pimples, acne, eczema, psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercirez). Its six active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs, relieve itching, smother, help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is deodorized, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores. Economy Size 60¢ jar.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Sleep Cool as an Angel in Midriff Pajamas \$2.49

Hot nights ahead... keep cool in this bare midriff pajama, made to snare every breeze! Fits delightfully, and is adjustable to your figure. With short sleeves, tie front bodice. Band top trousers, beautifully cut for perfect, yet roomy fit. Print cotton.

Yellow, Blue, Red Sizes 32 to 38 Lingerie—Street Floor

The Modern Philipsborn 118 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Store Your Furs in our Scientific Vaults on the Premises

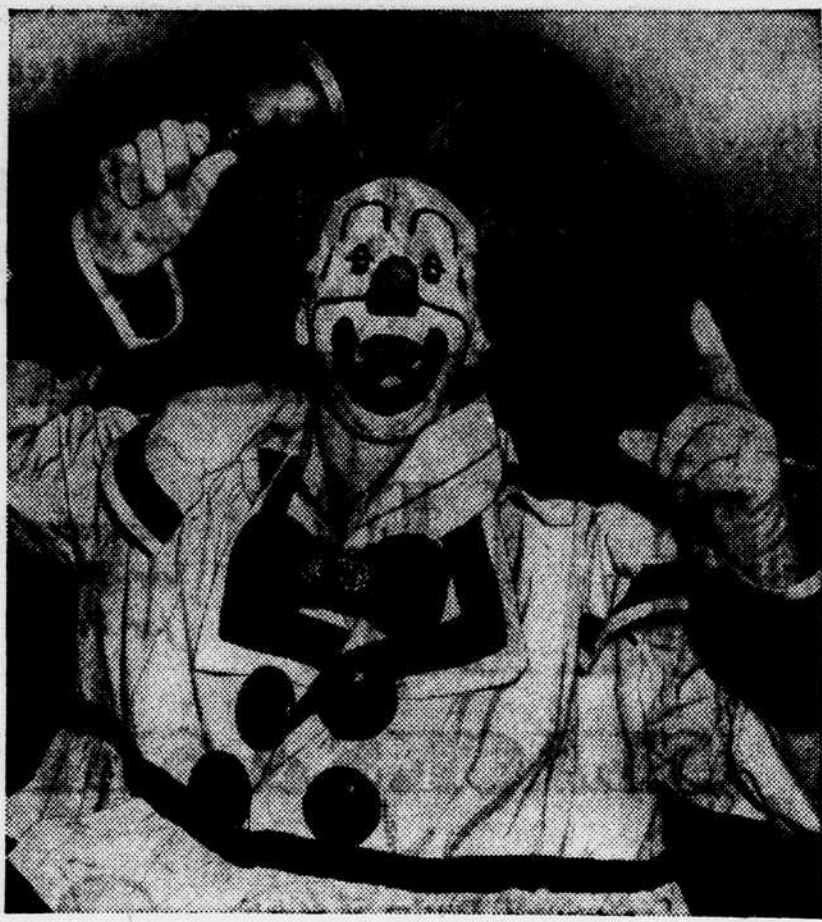
Government regulations forbid our calling for your storage coats. For your added convenience, we will accept your storage from 8 to 9:30 A.M. at our front entrance.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Wreck of Pie Truck Proves Big Success

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex.—L. C. Colley, traffic investigator, said it was one of the most successful wrecks he had ever seen.

The driver of the bakery truck, J. D. Chancey, wasn't hurt, and neighborhood youngsters enjoyed scattered pies and doughnuts.



IT'S CIRCUS TIME—Or it will be next Monday when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus puts up the big top for a 6-day stand at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N.E. Dean of Clowns Lou Jacobs is ringing out the glad tidings for both young and old.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Lee Stevens, 28, St. Charles, Minn., and Mary C. Biggs, 28, 2282 Hall pl. n.w. Robert James, 24, 1437 2nd st. n.w., and Alma Curry, 17, Richmond, Va. Johnny Griffiths, 27, 1011 20th st. n.w., and Louise Houston, 27, 2137 13th st. n.w. Talourd Pierce, 28, 1820 Florida ave. n.w., and Mary Hartwell, 25, 2110 2nd st. n.w. James Willis, 48, and Emma Watts, 31, both of 1 Wyle court. Charlie Gault, 37, and Sallie Carter, 38, both of 1228 7th st. n.w. Howard Scott, 24, 1442 Corcoran st. n.w., and Wilhelmina Boyd, 19, 1407 N. James Proctor, 19, and Marie Forrest, 17, both of 1244 Delaware ave. n.w. Jessie Carter, 23, Fort Miles, Va., and Lella Dillard, 20, 1138 New Jersey ave. S.W. Lamar Johnson, 21, 1230 South Capitol st., and Saddey King, 20, Arlington. Andrew Ashton, 24, 4821 Jay st. n.e., and Jessie R. Diner, 20, 1704 1st st. n.w. William Ostoff, 43, Jersey City, and Ruth Martin, 32, 47 1/2 St. Eugene Gillette, 24, 405 Ridge rd. s.e., and Hope Williamson, 24, 405 Ridge rd. s.e. Samuel Rosenbaum, 22, and Judith Levinson, 19, both of 435 Newton pl. n.w. Greger Hinde, 20, 808 14th st. s.e., and Anita Layton, 19, 1818 Eastern ave. n.e. Roy Welch, 20, 413 East Capitol st., and Joyce Garrand, 20, 1108 Hobbrook st. n.e. Jerome Becker, 30, and Letha Licker, 21, both of Richmond, Va. Carl Farnsworth, 25, Avon Park, Fla., and Margaret Smith, 22, Martinsburg, Va. Stanley Smith, 20, and Clara Williams, 43, both of Camp Springs, Md. Herman Gibbs, 31, Camp Shanks, N. Y.

and Julia Thompkins, 29, 761 Kenyon st. n.w. Harry Keeseecker, 30, and Margaret Previa, both of 1223 D st. n.e. John Smith, 19, Three Forks, Mont., and Dorothy Thomasson, 19, 1900 18th st. n.e. Vernon Kile, 25, Navy Yard, and Edith Rogers, 21, 850 L st. n.w. Wayne Buckle, 27, 438 Quincy st. n.w., and Wilma Arnold, 26, 1250 Simms pl. n.e. Lynn Bell, 26, Bassett, Neb., and Ann Christianson, 28, 1327 18th st. n.w. Saul Bertram, 51, 1701 Columbia rd., and Frida Fokin, 32, New York. Richard Foston, 47, 814 Longfellow st. n.w., and Joramy Carter, 30, 127 Jefferson st. n.w. Walter Parmon, 26, 6307 8th st. n.e., and Lillian Farmer, 21, 1023 18th st. n.w. James Buckley, 21, Army Medical Center, and Lila Tadlock, 19, 1413 Girard st. n.w. Walter von Wald, Jr., 23, 975 Monroe st. n.w., and Estie Plass, 21, 323 E st. s.e. Herbert Borkland, 36, Arlington, and Margaret Powell, 21, 2415 32nd st. s.e., and Doretta Cox, 21, 2415 32nd st. s.e. James Berry, 21, 637 Longfellow st. n.w.

Since 1893 PERIOD FURNITURE GIFT ITEMS ELECTRICALS APPLIANCES Catlin's INC. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

and Elsie Anderson, 17, 815 Emerson st. n.w. Phillip Reynolds, 24, and Mary Begley, 21, both of Arlington. Robert Frammons, 19, 613 18th st. n.w. and Helen Soleski, 20, Silver Spring, Md. Kenneth Fisher, 20, Naval Research Laboratory, Beltsville, D. C., and Jean Van Ness, 19, Chilliwoke, Ohio. Thomas F. Howard, 21, 4 Kennedy st. n.e., and Julia Hastings, 19, Chevy Chase, Md. William Dodson, 59, Woodbridge, Va., and Ada Orndorf, 59, Hyattsville, Md. Almond Culver, 27, Norfolk, Va., and Martha Newman, 21, 1805 H. ave. George Dalzell, 23, 2915 H. ave. n.w., and Eleanor Layley, 24, 3233 21st pl. s.e. William Duffy, 38, Mount Rainier, and Louise Brubaker, 20, 1021 Crittenden st. n.w. Joseph Cohen, 26, 1311 Queen st. n.e., and Amy Pelet, 21, 1921 Queen st. n.e. Bruce Adams, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Stella Richmond, 20, 1821 Blumore st. n.w. Robert Williams, 27, 1122 8th st. n.e., and Arlen Beckman, 21, 233 Ky. ave. s.e. Clark Cooper, 25, Fort Meyer, Va., and Mabel Money, 19, 3700 Mass. ave. n.w. Cosam Coccolino, 29, Quantico, Va., and Edna Mackay, 25, Alexandria, and Alma Charles Darr, 23, Alexandria, and Alma Dodds, 18, 628 F. Joseph Murphy, 19, 311 5th st. n.e., and Mildred Fowler, 17, 254 Ky. ave. s.e. Walter Rudenberg, 24, 33 E st. n.w., and Marquerite Thurston, 21, 913 W st. n.w.

Issued at Fairfax. Harold Raymond Lindsey, 28, Fort Belvoir, and Mabel Louise Brummett, 25, Cleveland. John Robert McMinin, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Neelma Naomi Neal, 21, Golden, Colo. William Barnes Blood, 21, Quantico, and Barbara Clarissa Berstrom, 21, Falls Church. Wendell Paul Leonard, 28, Fort Belvoir.

and Elizabeth Levenia Lousie, 23, Washington. Issued at Rockville. Chester W. Murphy, 23, and Mildred Lons, 20, both of Washington. Harrison L. England, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Curry House Culpas, 24, Dawsonville, Md. John Melville Bryant, 24, and Evelyn Amanda Kruse, 21, both of Washington. Walter Lee Wade, 21, and Ella Irene Eunk, 20, both of Washington. Harry La Rue Schultz, 24, Washington, and Betty Joe Beschamp, 21, Silver Spring, Md. Wallace Reed Bakerville, 39, Silver Spring, Md., and Lucy Wilson, 21, Rockville, Md. Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If... CONSTITUTION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often found when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscles for substantial action. Follow label directions. 24, 26, 28, 30, All drugstores.

M. P.'s Friendly Gesture Costly to Policeman

By the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho.—Police Sgt. Asie Gunderson looked out the window

as an Army M. P. passed. The friendly M. P. tossed an orange to Gunderson.

The fruit smashed into the half-opened window pane. A splinter gashed Gunderson's head.

MILL ENDS AT 9th & G. 702 9th St. N.W. • UPHOLSTERY • SLIP COVER • DRAPERY MATERIAL STANDARD UPHOLSTERY 702 9th St. N.W. At G ME. 6282

THE PALAIS ROYAL NEW ARRIVAL OF SMART Roomy Fabric Handbags 3.00 Choose these stunning handbags as the perfect compliment for all your cotton casuals. They're large and roomy with lots of tuck-away space in a wide choice of styles... sleek underarm styles, goodlooking pouches with wooden frames and easy to carry top handle ones. In natural hoppers and wheat linen with gay colored embroidery. THE PALAIS ROYAL... HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

JUST ARRIVED! YOUR FAVORITE RUN-PROOF, LEG-FLATTERING Cotton Mesh Hosiery 1.50 Stunning sheer cotton mesh stockings that are absolutely run-proof. Ideal for summer sports wear, daytime and general practicability. Smart flattering stocking in new shades. Reinforced cotton foot for added wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. THE PALAIS ROYAL... HOSE, STREET FLOOR

LOOK INCHES SLIMMER Cool Pantie Girdle 5.00 Youthful flattering pantie girdle of nude rayon satin. Semi-step-in style with side sections of elastic. In 15 and 17 inch lengths. Sizes 27 to 32. THE PALAIS ROYAL... CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Swim and Sun Favorites It's Jantzen again this summer... for the smartest, smoothest fitting swim suits. They're especially designed to flatter and give you lots of comfortable swimming freedom. And for your hours of working and playing in the sun choose these cool, smartly tailored gabardine slacks and jackets.

A. JANTZEN "CLASSIC"... Made with graceful gored skirt, uplift surplice bra, adjustable shoulder straps. Smooth fitting, comfortable foundation type panty. Sizes 34 to 40... 7.95 Sizes 42 to 46... 8.95

B. GABARDINE SEPARATES, slacks and jacket that you enjoy wearing together or as "separates." Either one is a "good mixer" in your sports wardrobe. Sizes 12 to 20 in maize or green. Each... 4.50

C. JANTZEN "ENSENADA" of rayon and cotton. Flared skirt, softly draped "bow bra" that moulds and flatters. Adjustable shoulder straps. Snug foundation type pantie. Sizes 34 to 42 in black and bahama... 8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Perky Junior "Suitables" Young, eye-catching styles that juniors (and their beaux) adore. Wonderfully practical suits that require a minimum of upkeep.

BUTCHER LINEN SUITS, always fresh and cool looking. Nicely tailored. Skirt is pleated in front and back. Sizes 9 to 15... 7.98

WOVEN SEERSUCKER SUITS with fine wale pique trim on collar, cuffs and pockets. Two pleats on front and back. Sizes 9 to 15... 7.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL... JUNIOR DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT TO BUY SHOES WITH YOUR NO. 17 COUPON (Expires June 15th)

Choose these famous, long lasting shoes from THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Air Steps.....6.50	Children's Buster Browns...2.75 to 6.00
Princess Royals...6.95	Men's Robbles, 6.00 and 7.00
Treadseays, 7.85 and 8.85	Men's "Signatures," 10.00
Mayflowers.....8.95	

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS \$150.00 will buy 1 parachute \$6.00 will buy 1 anti-tank shell \$4.00 will buy 1 steel helmet \$375.00 will buy 2 depth bombs

SHOP THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400



**Proposal for District Delegate Indorsed**

**Logan-Thomas Association Committees Appointed**

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night adopted a resolution asking that a non-voting delegate represent the District of Columbia in Congress. Mrs. Ella Thompson, president, read the Federation reply to a resolu-

tion which advocated enactment of a 10 p.m. curfew law for children under 18 in the District. The Federation program, which did not favor the curfew law but offered five remedial measures to reduce juvenile delinquency, failed to win support of the Logan-Thomas group. Mrs. Thompson, in reporting on the Federation hearing on the delinquency problem, said discussion was held on recreation for young girls when "what they need is more work—not so much recreation." The group indorsed pay increases for night school teachers in parity with salaries of day instructors. Committees appointed by Mrs.

Thompson for the coming year are: Law and legislation, Kenneth C. Robbins; real estate and housing, Frank M. Thompson; streets and parks, Edward Brandstatter; membership, Mrs. Eula Carter; entertainment, Mrs. Julia Webb; refreshments, Mrs. Grace Sparrow, and public utilities, Fred H. Wyatt, chairman, and E. C. Zolich.

**Warrenton Navy Officer Is Awarded Silver Star**

Lt. Comdr. Alan R. Montgomery of Warrenton, Va., was awarded the Silver Star yesterday by Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe at Miami, Fla., for "conspicuous gallantry" while acting as commander of a torpedo boat squadron in the Guadalcanal campaign. Comdr. Montgomery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Montgomery of Warrenton, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1927. The winner of the Silver Star is

at present head of a torpedo boat investigating board in Miami. Admiral Munroe read the citation and fastened the award on Comdr. Montgomery's uniform. They shook hands, then both returned to work. Comdr. Montgomery is married and has two children. He attended the Stuyvesant School in Warrenton.

**Officer Scoffs at Fable**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, scoffs at comic-strip traditions. Needing six more rat exterminators, he's asking women to apply.

**SHOP THURSDAY**  
12:30 TO 9 P.M.



*White Pompadours*

**YOUR FAVORITE SUMMER HAT**

- A. PEEK-A-BOO CALOT of straw braid with flower and bow interest, 5.00
- B. FEMININE FLATTERER. Flower trimmed and with white dotted sheer black veil ..... 3.95
- C. PIQUE BOW POMPADOUR to wear with your cotton casuals..... 3.00
- D. CRISP STRAW BRAID with new square front that's very flattering. Sheer black veil..... 3.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

**THE PALAIS ROYAL**

**"PLEASANT DREAMS" IN Cool Crepe Gowns**

Put this lovely, dainty gown on your Trouseau list as a Must! Delightfully cool rayon crepe gown in white or pastel shades with pretty rose bud print. Fitted bodice, full skirt with tie backs. **3.95**  
Sizes 32 to 38

Other Gowns ..... 4.25 to 10.95  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

**NEW EXCITING JEWELRY**

Stunning necklaces, pins, earrings and hair clips made of fabric and then pearlized. They're so new and different you'll want to have a complete set of them. Dainty pretty rose design in pink, blue, 1.00 ea. white, yellow and green. plus tax  
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

**The Coolest Fashions in Town**

*Pretty Summer Dresses*

**Cool, Crisp, White "Pique Blouses"**

- A. DAINY WHITE PIQUE BLOUSE to wear with your summer suits. Cool V or high neck style with cotton eyelet trim around neck and sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38..... 4.95
- B. SMART BOW BLOUSE of white pique with button front. High neck with crisp bow. Sizes 32 to 38..... 3.95
- C. WAFFLE WEAVE WHITE PIQUE WESKIT makes an ideal companion for your skirts. Open casual neck style. Sizes 32 to 38..... 3.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLOUSES, STREET FLOOR

- A. CHAMBRAY "RUFFLE DRESS" crisp and fresh looking on summer's hottest day. Large collar and peg pockets have ruffle trim. Smart two-buckle belt. Tan, gray or blue in sizes 12 to 20..... 12.95  
BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR
- B. 2-PC. CHAMBRAY DRESS with dainty pique dickey. Choice of tan or blue. Sizes 12 to 20..... 16.95  
BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR
- C. SHEER RAYON PRINT—always pretty—always cool! Harmonizing grosgrain ribbon trim on pockets. Soft summer colors. Misses' sizes. 3.50  
DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR
- D. PETAL FRESH RAYON PRINT with soft ruffled neckline. Six set-in skirt gores for front fullness. Nicely detailed. Gay prints on white ground. Sizes 12 to 20..... 8.95

Other styles in spun rayon, rayon jersey, and sheers. Florals, polka dots, plain pastels and dark colors. One and two piece styles... 5.95 to 9.95  
THRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

- E. SLEEK RAYON JERSEY JUNIOR DRESS so flattering to the junior figure! Peg pockets, front gather in blouse and skirt. Buttons to waist in back. The colors are: Powder blue, petal pink and maize. Sizes 9 to 15  
JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

**the Palais Royal**  
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



DISTRICT 7200



SHOP THURSDAY . . . 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.



RAIN-OR-SHINE COTTON GABARDINE

Raincoats...

\$7.95

—Wear them over everything . . . suits, dresses, slacks, uniforms! They're styled in an on-the-beam, go-everywhere classic: Fly-front box with big patch pockets, handy coin pocket, roomy shoulders and bright plaid lining. Tailored with sharp precision in sturdy cotton gabardine, smart rain or shine. Natural color only. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Raincoats—Second Floor.



Girls' 2-Pc. JERKIN SUITS

Of Butcher Rayon

\$3.19

—Dandy young outfit for summer . . . perfect to wear with your collection of blouses! Separate side-buttoning jerkin and a pleated skirt to match. Pink, powder blue or maize. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Blouses

\$2.29

—Cool companions for the above jerkin suits! Button-back, square neck style in thin cotton sheer—easy to do up as a hanky. White only. Sizes 8 to 14.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



WHITE Calots

\$2.99

—Double ruffle and perky bow for this airy oestage calot.

—Ribbon-edging gives height to a tiny calot in crocheted oestage.

—Navy rayon velvet bows and navy veil trim a perky white oestage calot.

—These little white charmers are Washington's favorite summer hat. And why not? They're airy and light and cool on your head . . . and, furthermore, they look it! We sketch a few styles from our wide collection. Choose a couple to see you through the summer . . . they're perfect companions with pretty prints and dark sheers!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

—Deeply pleated flounce gives a demure air to the pretty little white calot sketched above.



"Tailor Town"

SUMMER CLASSICS IN CHAMBRAY AND GINGHAM

\$5

—Lovable, tubbable cottons take on new importance when "Tailor Town" styles them! The tailoring, the clever designs, the fine chambrays and gingham used . . . all make them something pretty special. Two sketched from an array of becoming, easy-to-wear models in button-front coats, cardigans and shirtwaists. Tubfast colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

FINE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS 25¢



Initialed

—Women's soft pastel cotton cord handkerchiefs with embroidered initial. White initial on green, maize, pink or blue. Men's fine white cottons with hand shirring and neat initial.

Prints . . .

—Women's colorful paisleys and florals on fine cottons. Also lace-edged cottons in white . . . others with touches of handwork. Men's colored borders . . . or plain whites with corded edges.

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

Exclusive with Kann's in Washington!

Lovely "SELMA" Business Sheer

Rayon Stockings . . . 96¢ PAIR

—A hit with Washington's busy women! Durable, yet dressy sheers . . . "strong enough for the office, yet sheer enough for dress wear!" And with all these grand hosiery features: Hightwist rayon construction (assurance of dull appearance, better wear) . . . full fashioned to fit perfectly at thigh, leg and foot . . . narrow heels and fine, even seams . . . new fashion-right shades . . . soft cotton tops and cotton-reinforced feet. Regulation sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

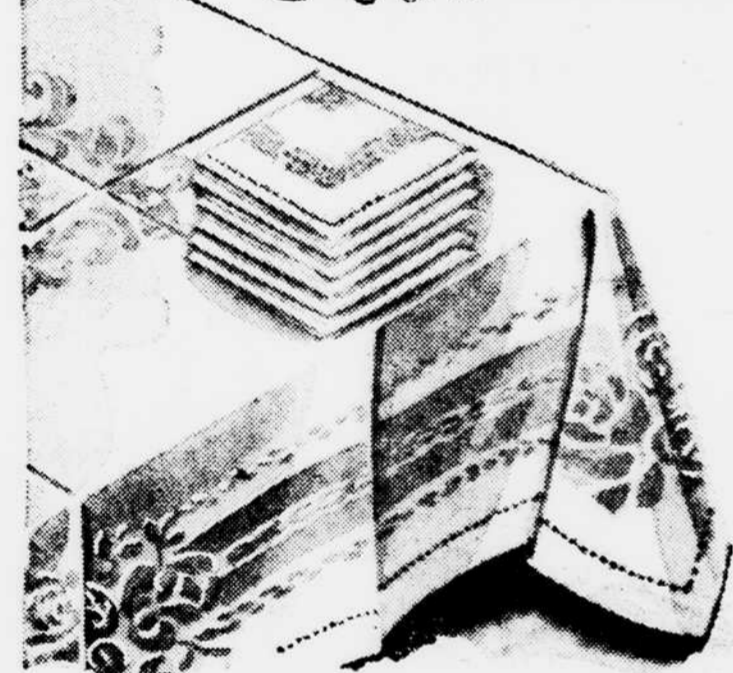




# For the BRIDE'S NEW HOME

*A Useful and Lasting Gift...*

—As she walks down the aisle, a vision of loveliness in tulle and satin... her face aglow with thoughts of the future, you may sit back, smug in the thought that you have helped to make that future look bright by the careful selection of your gift to the bride... Now, more than ever, a useful and lasting gift will be appreciated... Such gifts are the material foundation of the Bride's new home... Kann's has selected these tributes with care, each one destined for long life and service.



**7-Pc. Irish Linen Damask Table Sets**  
She'll be justly proud of this gift... Fine, imported Irish Linen damask in a lovely table set! 56x76-inch table cloth with six matching napkins. Full bleached damask, finished with hemstitched hems. Assorted patterns... **\$9.50**  
Street Floor.



**PYREX GIFT SETS**... for her efficient kitchen. Cook-and-serve in Pyrex bake ware. Set includes: casserole with cover, cake dish, utility dish, loaf pan, pie plate and 6 custard cups!... **\$2.45**  
Third Floor.



**MAGAZINE RACK** For her favorite reading matter. Two-pocket Canterbury style (sketched), 4-pocket conventional type and 2-pocket Chipendale style. Finished in walnut or mahogany. (Fourth Floor.) **\$4.95**  
Fourth Floor.

**Boudoir Lamps**  
Sparkling glass vanity lamps as dainty as the Bride herself. Washable shades in soft ivory, with ribbon trim of pink, peach, blue or all-white. **\$5.98 pair**  
Third Floor.



**DROP LEAF TABLE**... Popular Duncan Phyfe style with massive pedestal base and brass finished claw feet. Large enough to seat 8 persons. Two drawers, one divided and lined. Double leaf supports and 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneered tops. **\$34.95**  
Fourth Floor.

**ST. MARYS BLANKET**... A luxuriously practical gift. St. Marys blankets in pretty pastels bound with wide rayon satin. 76% wool and 24% cotton. 72x84-inch size. She'll recognize the name for quality... **\$10.95**  
Street Floor.



**5-PC. OAK DINETTE SETS**... A modern style, built to last! Constructed of oak wood and attractively finished. The table has a center leaf extension and opens to seat 6 to 8 persons. The curved back chairs have thickly padded seats covered in red or blue simulated leather. **\$39.50**  
Fourth Floor.



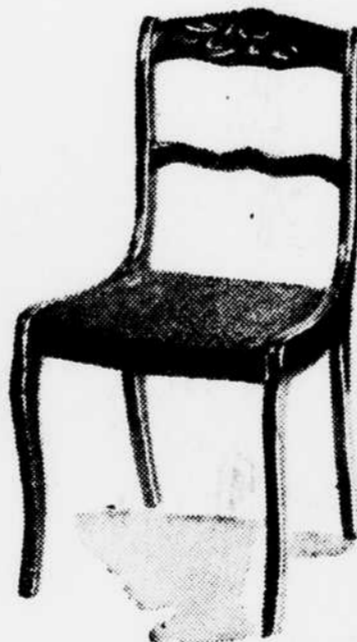
**COFFEE TABLE**... with beautifully matched walnut veneered top. Removable glass serving tray. Gracefully designed for modern living... **\$6.95**  
Fourth Floor.



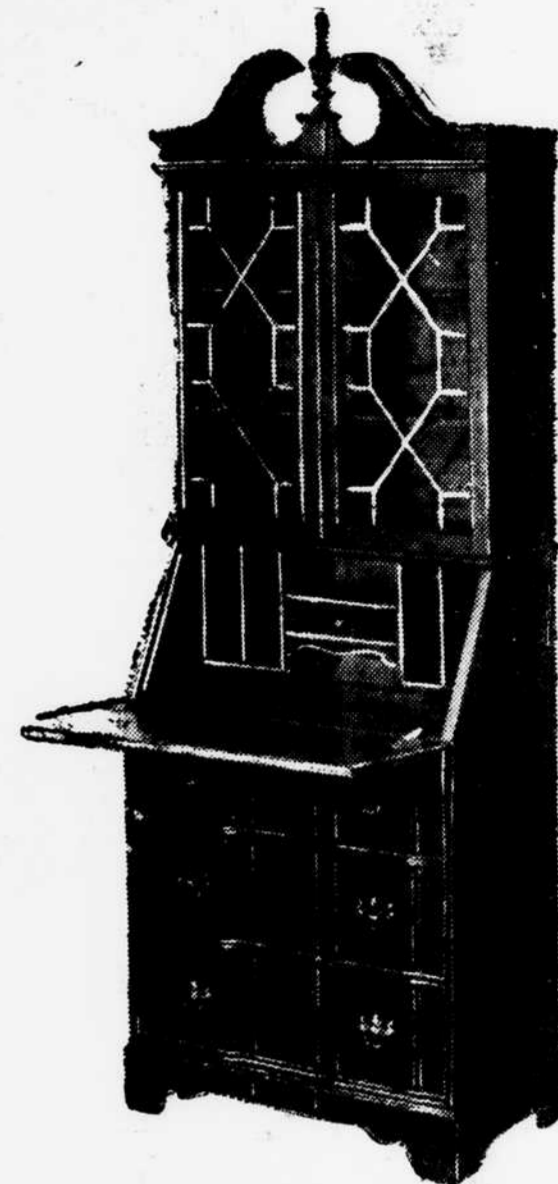
**TELEPHONE SET** A combination telephone stand with stool to match. There's a convenient built-in shelf for the 'phone book. And the stool fits snugly under the stand when not in use. Walnut and mahogany finishes... **\$6.95**  
Fourth Floor.



**KNEEHOLE DESK**... So practical and adaptable she'll use it in the living room, studio room and even the bedroom! Styled in the modern manner with smooth walnut veneered top and front, in a "Waterfall" effect. 7 drawers, dovetailed construction, and attractive pulls... **\$29.50**  
Fourth Floor.

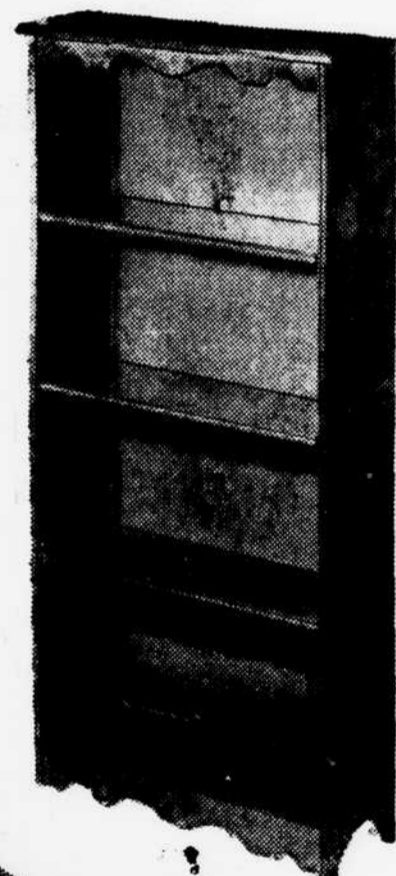


**CARVED BACK CHAIRS**  
Handy utility chairs to be used in dinette, living room or bedroom. Carved backrests and curved legs. The padded, upholstered seats are removable for recovering. All hardwood frames finished in walnut. **\$6.95**  
Fourth Floor.



**SECRETARY**... A truly handsome gift. Attractive "Block Front" Secretary. Combination bookcase, writing desk and chest of drawers. Spacious interior. 3 roomy drawers, glass bookcase doors and looks on desk lid and bookcase. Finished in mahogany or walnut... **\$34.95**  
Fourth Floor.

**BOOKCASE**... Open-front, conventional style, that will "fit in" almost any room. Four shelf spaces, 3 of which are adjustable to accommodate various size books. 48" high and 24" wide. Finished in walnut. **\$7.95**  
Fourth Floor.



**CHENILLE SPREADS**... Fluffy chenille bedspreads for her lovely bedroom. Made of heavy, washable cotton in deep solid tones with colored chenille tuftings. Several patterns in twin and double bed sizes... **\$5.99**  
Street Floor.

DISTRICT 7200





**MANOIR RICHELIEU**  
and Cottages  
MURRAY BAY, QUEBEC  
Opens June 21

A distinguished resort hotel in a superb setting, high above the cool St. Lawrence River. Basking "bay-fewer-free" air. Golf, tennis, riding, outdoor salt-water pool. Fishing in well-stocked private lakes. Dance orchestra.

No Passport Required. Favorable exchange. From \$9 per day, room with bath and meals. Write for literature. Agents: Murray Bay, Quebec.

A DIVISION OF CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

**RESORTS**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
**HOTEL STANLEY**  
Ocean Front—South Carolina Avenue  
130 Rooms, Running Water, Baths, Elevator. From \$10 Daily. No Increase in Rates. Residents' Meals at All Hours.

**HOTEL EDISON**—MICHIGAN AVE.  
Free Parking. Daily \$1.50 up. Special Weekly Running water all rooms. Bathing privileges.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

**HEALTH · PLEASURE · REST**  
The best place to spend your vacation, whether it be for a day, week, month or season. Write Bureau of Publicity for free booklet.

**Wildwood**  
by the Sea · NEW JERSEY  
The World's Finest and Safest Beach!

**BRYCE'S COTTAGES**  
NOW OPEN—welcome for so long in Virginia's beautiful mountains. Here is a new resort and recreation. Am. like mountain. Modern. Only 150 miles from D.C. Write for booklet and rates. Bryce's Cottages, Bryce, Va.

**VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.**  
**SEA SPRAY HOTEL**  
OCEAN FRONT AT 20th STREET  
All Rooms With Private or Connecting Bath.

**SPECIAL** All Expense \$35.00  
Vacation Rate Weekly European Rates on Request.  
One of the Newest Hotels at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.  
Phone, Write, Wire Reservations. VA. Beach 1288-007.

**New Waverly Hotel**  
Ocean Front at 22nd St.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Open Year 'Round  
Phone V. B. 480

**HOTEL MAYFLOWER**  
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel  
Partly Apartment. Cap. 200. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management.

**COTTAGES APTS**  
NEW RIDEAU  
Ocean City's Newest  
Private bath, telephone in room. Home-like meals. Phone 72. JAMES HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk.  
Modern, homelike, reasonable rates. All double apt. Mrs. C. L. LUDLAM.

**THE DEL-MAR FOR SEASON BREAKERS**  
On Boardwalk. Rooms with bath and running water, private bath. Phone 70. C. E. SIMMONS, Prop.  
POCONO MANOR, PA.

**VACATION NEARBY**  
Spend your vacation where all sports and recreation are within easy reach. 18-hole golf course, swimming, tennis, riding. Excellent food. Relax in the invigorating mountain-air. Make reservations early. Selected clientele.

**POCONO MANOR**  
HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager  
POCONO MANOR, PA.  
POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.

**LUTHERLAND**  
POCONO PINES, PA. Enjoy a perfect vacation secluded in the Poconos. Car and unnecessary. Modern Hotel. Private Lake. Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Clubhouse. Social Hours. Protestant and Catholic Churches nearby. Bookings "W.S." LUTHERLAND, POCONO PINES, PA.

**Save Tires! Save Gas!**  
**BRING YOUR FURS TO FUR STORAGE**

Give your precious furs the best of care in dry, cool air... safe from moths, theft, fire and heat. Every coat is scientifically air-blown to remove all loose dirt before being placed in vault. Bring your furs in tomorrow.

Have your old fur coat remodeled into an up-to-date 1943-44 style. Additional skins extra, if necessary. 27.50

**GOLDENBERG'S FUR STORAGE—SECOND FLOOR**  
**GOLDENBERG'S**  
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

**3 Soldiers in Lisbon After Escaping to Vatican From Italy**  
English Flyers and Canadian Also Have Audience With Pope

By the Associated Press.  
LISBON, June 9.—Three soldiers—two Englishmen and a Canadian—who escaped from a Rome hospital to find refuge in Vatican City and an audience with Pope Pius XII arrived here today as part of an exchange of prisoners.

They quoted the Pope as telling them in English, "I am glad to see you here. . . . Very special blessings for your dear country."

The men are Squadron Leader McAuley of Toronto, Flight Sgt. Frederick Nightingale of Brinscall and Color Sgt. William Cook of Leeds. The first two landed in Italy by parachute when their bomber caught fire in an attack on Turin December 11. Sgt. Cook, a parachute trooper, was caught in Tunisia November 24. They met in the hospital where their wounds were being treated and planned their escape.

One day the three walked out "like three humble pilgrims right into the blessed soil of Vatican City," Sgt. Cook said.

"I always said that if I ever came to Rome I would see his holiness," he continued. When they arrived at the city Sgt. Cook disclosed their identity and added, "Can we see the Pope? I told my mother I would never come this way without looking up his holiness."

Vatican officials welcomed them and treated them well, the men said. The Vatican also refused a demand by Italian police that they be handed back to the Italians. The soldiers were permitted to walk around the parks, but were requested not to look over the walls.

An audience was arranged by the British charge d'affaires in Vatican City.

**D. C. Men to Report For Duty Tomorrow**  
Go to Army, Navy, Marines After Furlough

Seventy-seven District men, on furlough after induction into the land and naval forces, will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow.

The 51 men reporting to the Army were inducted May 27, while those reporting to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were inducted June 3. The list follows:

- Army.**  
Single, Howard E. Trewlow, Wesley H. Geiman, Fayette B. Kraus, Francis J. Hess, R. C. Jr. McMahon, Edward J. Embrey, James W. Phillips, Thomas M. Brown, Richard W. Smith, Truman L. Sossair, H. E. Jr. Houda, Eugene W. Rebert, Gerard A. Houda, Eugene W. Rutherford, H. H. Goldsman, Harold W. Sikes, William H. Carson, Harold J. Sladen, Yates C. Wilsoconoff, K. L. Curtis, Archibald R. Castle, Robert L. McCoy, Vernon H. Galoway, James J. Sweeney, Robert R. Muesy, Edwin R. Warner, Edward B. Greenwell, W. E. Estell, Robert R. Dabney, George G. Montgomery, R. A. Colombo, Joseph P. Davis, George L. Cahn, Lewis J. Bussah, Joseph H. Thompson, W. J. Frank, A. E. Baker, William T. Hill, Patrick A. Kalb, Bernard B. Codeand, Reese Evans, Raymond Jr. Brown, James R. Burns, John P. Watkins, Robert M. Peters, Conrad F. Childs, Robert C. Snyder, John F.
- Navy.**  
Budden, Hayes. Ballard, T. J. Plummer, Joseph I. Mills, James S. Wyman, F. R. Kennedy, Aaron W. White, Raymond W. Edwards, Norman Rose, Barney J. Hamilton, John H. Chasman, Clinton Williams, Henry S. Branch, Willie A. Harris, Raymond P. Shover, Arthur D. Adams, Ellis A. Thomas, Riley H. Coleman, James Covington, G. C. Williams, James Strone, Taylor. Williams, C. E.
- Marine Corps.**  
Jones, John B. Williams, Raymond Poe, Leonard. Coast Guard. Somerville, John F.

**'Full-Dress' Air-Raid Test Carried Out in N. Y. Area**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—More than 12,500,000 persons participated last night in a spectacular, full-dress rehearsal for what they hoped would never happen—an enemy air attack.

Army bombers playing the role of attacking planes roared overhead in a tri-State air-raid test for Delaware, New Jersey and Southern New York, to afford what Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry of the 2d Service Command said would be full training for all branches of civilian defense.

Huge Army searchlight beams stabbed the skies, following the planes on their training flight. Meanwhile, civilian air spotters were under orders to report the planes just as they would report enemy planes in the event of a real attack.

As the planes approached each warning area from the south the warning signals were sounded—the yellow long before the planes reached the borders of the States, the blue as they neared the areas and the red as they came directly overhead. The second blue was sounded as the planes passed out of bombing range in each area, and the all-clear followed as the hypothetical danger ended completely.

**GOLDENBERG'S**  
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220  
KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

**Sheer Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSE**  
83c  
Slight Irregulars of 98c Grades

Wisp 75 denier, 48 gauge chiffons that are so much in demand for summer wear. Subject to slight imperfections that will not mar their looks or hurt their wear. Summer colors in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Notary—Main Floor

**TOTS', INFANTS' AND GIRLS' Cool Sheer DRESSES**  
2.29

Cool sheers for summer wear in adorable styles with dainty collars or square necklines. Lovely prints, stripes, dots and floral patterns in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

Remember June 15 Is The Last Day To Use Stamp No. 17

Cool Comfort, Plus Style  
**"Arch Flight" Arch Shoes**  
3.00

Our popular 3.99 "Arch Flights" at a special 3.00 price. Choice of all white or black kid leathers in pumps, ties and oxfords. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to EEE.

No Ration Coupon Needed  
**2.49 Huaraches**  
1.99

Natural color only. All-leather soles and uppers. For your leisure and play hours. Sizes 4 to 9.

GOLDENBERG'S—FOOTWEAR—MAIN FLOOR

Shop Your Thrift Store Thursday  
**12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.**

**2-Piece Dresses**  
OF COOL SEERSUCKER OR CHAMBRAY  
3.29  
Easy to Wash and Iron

Be your own cooling system in these c-o-o-l crisp seersuckers. Stripes with pleated and gored skirts. Also one-piece styles of seersucker. Easy to wash—and require no ironing. You'll want several at this price! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.  
Cotton Shop—Second Floor

**2-PC. GABARDINE OR SPUN RAYON SLACK SUITS**  
3.99

Cool cotton gabardine in tuck-in or fitted style . . . for play, for work or just loafing. Two-tone colors—red jacket, navy slacks or solid colors in green, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.  
Sportswear—Second Floor

**Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! It's the LAST DAY!**

Of Our Annual Thrift Event!  
Your Choice of Our Entire Stock

**7.95 DRESSES**  
**6.60**

- Sheer Rayon Bembergs
- Sheer Rayon Crepes
- Cool Rayon Seersucker
- Spun Rayons
- Rayon & Cotton Mesh
- Cool Shantungs

Just one more day to share in this important value-giving event. Here are dresses that represent the cream of the summer fashion crop, at a new low in price. Lovely pastels, prints, combinations and smooth blacks in jacket and coat styles, tailored or dressy types and flattering one-piece models. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

GOLDENBERG'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

COOL, COOL Cotton Print  
**GOWNS**  
79c

Floral print gowns for summer nights. Comfortable to wear and easy to launder. Cut full. Sizes 16 and 17.  
Underwear—Main Floor

Removable Cover Handbags  
1.69

All-over embroidered flame covers that are easy to slip on and off . . . launder in a jiffy. Underarm envelope or handle style. Just the thing to complement your summer outfit.  
Handbags—Main Floor



**Schindler's**  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Nutritious!  
**STREAKED HAIR**  
OFTEN the embarrassing result of inferior dyes, streaked hair need never again bring horrors to you! Be sure of beautifully lustrous, sparkling high-lighted, natural looking color—hide your gray hair smoothly with famous Rap-I-Dol Shampoo! Ask at your Beauty Shop today!  
ALWAYS INSIST ON  
**RAP-I-DOL**  
IT KEEPS YOUR SECRET!  
RAP-I-DOL DISTRIBUTING CORP.  
151 West 46th St., New York City, 19  
CAUTION: Use only as directed on label.

**Poundmaster Spurs Drive on Stray Dogs To Check Rabies**  
Needs Bigger Force, Marks Says; Now Has Eight Men  
Preparations are under way for something like a blitz—at least a small one—against the guerrilla army of unmuzzled or unlicensed dogs, estimated at 30,000.  
Orders for a roundup of all stray or unmuzzled or unlicensed dogs were issued Monday by the Commissioners in response to a call from Health Officer George C. Ruhland for stringent measures to prevent a spread of rabies. It has been reported two dogs later discovered rabid had bitten at least eight persons and many other dogs.  
The Commissioners today provided Poundmaster Frank Marks with two additional dog catchers, but this merely brought his staff to normal strength. It consists of eight men, including the poundmaster, with two pound wagons.  
Calls Men Underpaid.  
Poundmaster Marks is not content with the size of his force. He said he believed there should be a wagon for each section of the city, which would mean two more wagons manned by three men each. Further, he attributed the rapid turnover in his staff to underpay. He said the men now getting \$1,200 to \$1,320 a year should be paid no less than \$1,800.  
The poundmaster today appealed to the city's preachers to ask their congregations this week end to keep their dogs at home if they are not muzzled or on leash.  
Mr. Marks also reported he has received letters in the past week from a number of householders who said they feared to go out on the highways when they saw dogs, since they might be rabid.  
The poundmaster reported that his staff destroyed 562 dogs in May, as neither the owners nor prospective buyers came to pay the \$2 redemption fee. Captives now at the pound last night numbered about 150, but Mr. Marks said some of these undoubtedly were killed this morning by the use of monoxide gas machine. Forty additional dogs were picked up yesterday, but Mr. Marks believes this number will increase as his additional helpers and the second pound wagon go into service.  
Since Pearl Harbor Mr. Marks has provided 20 dogs for the Army or Navy, and he said the better dogs are held overtime in the hope they will be redeemed.

**Crosse & Blackwell's**  
**ORANGE MARMALADE**  
Your grocer may be temporarily out of stock. We are doing our very best to keep him supplied.

**THE DAN-DEE BAKER** says...  
"ALL PATRIOTIC BOYS AND GIRLS NEED THIS VITAL ENERGY FOOD!"  
Since Pearl Harbor Mr. Marks has provided 20 dogs for the Army or Navy, and he said the better dogs are held overtime in the hope they will be redeemed.

**Schneider's DAN-DEE BREAD**  
Enriched WITH VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> AND VALUABLE FOOD MINERALS  
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

**To Our AIR FORCES**  
Whirling around in the air, guiding the plane and watching the enemy creates strain on your eyes and ears causing functional distress that brings on nausea, when all your faculties should be at their best.  
**Mothersill's** REMEDY  
has been used for over a third of a century as an effective aid in preventing and relieving nausea, so you can perform your duties free of stomach annoyances. At drug stores or direct.  
MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lexington Street, New York, N. Y.

**Inspection Scheduled For Garbage Trucks**  
C. L. Wood, Prince Georges County sanitary engineer, announced today that owners of garbage trucks in the county must bring their vehicles to the Upper Marlboro Courthouse for inspection tomorrow, Friday or Saturday in order to obtain a license to haul garbage.  
Under provisions of a law passed at the last session of the State Legislature, those failing to obtain such a license are liable to fines ranging from \$5 to \$50 or 30 days in jail or both. A fee of \$25 is charged for each license.  
Mr. Wood also announced that inspections will be made of all farms

**Deaths Reported**  
Laura J. Bradley, 93, 158 P st. s.e.  
William J. Jullich, 90, 725 3rd st. n.w.  
William T. Davis, 88, 1234 N. C. ave. n.e.  
Adela Prizer, 85, 6008 Piney Branch rd.  
William M. Hummer, 85, 3500 10th st. n.w.  
Marja Barrett, 77, Herndon, Va.  
Eugene Johnson, 73, 81 Maryland hospital.  
Samuel E. Howard, 72, 1105 Park dr. n.w.  
Mary J. Gibson, 70, 2633 16th st. n.w.  
Mary E. Sneider, 67, 1300 Army ave. s.e.  
Hattie M. Pittsford, 65, 3800 16th st. n.w.  
Harry Miller, 65, Salvation Army.  
Harry McConaughy, 53, 4715 48th st. n.w.  
Sam Swift, 50, 825 Bayview ave. n.w.  
John J. Keane, 48, 1205 N. at. n.w.  
Joseph M. Cunningham, 47, Chevy Chase, Md.  
Lawrence Brahman, 17, Fort Washakie, Wyo.  
Isaac Stanton, 1332 Van Buren st.  
Maezie Goodrich, 73, 324 Bryant st. n.w.  
Samuel Whitehead, 62, 706 Hobart st. n.w.  
Bernard H. Fenwick, 47, 2100 11th st. n.w.

**Prince Georges Official Requests New Addresses**  
Prince Georges County residents who have not yet received their real estate tax bills because of changes in home addresses today were asked by County Treasurer R. Ernest Smith to write to his office in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse giving their new addresses.  
A similar request was made to those who purchased property last year. Mr. Smith explained that in such cases his office does not have a record of the purchaser's home address.  
"A great number of real estate tax bills have been returned to this

office," Mr. Smith said, "due to the program of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in renaming streets and renumbering homes in various sections of the county."  
**If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**  
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also the stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**BARGAINS IN**  
★ CLOTHING ★ FIELD GLASSES ★ CAMERAS  
★ JEWELRY ★ TYPEWRITERS ★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
★ DIAMONDS ★ BINOCULARS ★ PAWNTICKETS  
★ LUGGAGE ★ SHOTGUNS ★ RADIOS  
WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS  
Free Parking **TENDLER'S** PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.  
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9330

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street  
Tomorrow night is shopping night (till 9 P.M.)  
at Jelleff's—one of the Country's Great Apparel Stores Specializing in Women's, Misses', Junior's and Teenagers' Fashions.

**Juniors—**  
Brightly Banded Suitlet  
\$16.95  
Cool, charming two piece in crisp texture spun rayon with a splash of color and embroidery across the yoke and bordering the collar; its separate skirt is attached to ribbon suspenders! Aqua with coral or black with aqua.  
Pastel Blue with white lace; Ellen Kaye's summer smart frock with an embroidered lace panel down the front. \$19.95  
Pastel Print — Ellen Kaye's two piece with white piping; blue with white or lime with white. \$16.95  
Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

**Misses—**  
The flowered shirt top "tucks in"  
\$19.95  
Fashion's newest love, the two piece combining a pretty flowered blouse in a white ground rayon jersey with colored glass buttons, and a button-up skirt in Kelly green summer rayon shantung. It's stunning and very becoming. Misses' sizes.  
Ruffles in the news! A gay print with pretty ruffles round the hem and playing up a pretty neckline. \$13.95  
Cool rayon shantung coat dress with ruffles down a pretty low V neckline. \$16.95  
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

**Women—**  
Petit Point Roses in print  
\$16.95  
Serenely cool sheer rayon with petit point roses printed softly on the bodice giving just enough color contrast. The becoming sweetheart neckline runs into a stream of pretty plastic buttons; flatteringly cut, gored skirt.  
Blue, aqua, rose. 20 to 44.  
See our summery print rayon jerseys, all most becomingly styled. \$16.95  
Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

**Cottons take to sun and water**  
Beach Shop puts you in Cotton for your fun hours. Cotton calicos, gingham, seersuckers in adorable pinafores, playsuits and bathing suits.  
Sash Tie Pinafore—snowy white cotton splashed in black and white flowers with big red centers, adjustable strap sun back. 12 to 18. \$3.95  
Glazed Chintz Bathing Suit—strewn with roses and with white fluting around the top, cotton jersey panties. Pink, green, white, powder, open tie back. 32 to 38. \$5.95  
Jelleff's—Beach Shop, Third Floor

**Cotton Shop Attraction: Embroidered Spun Rayon**  
\$8.95  
You'll feel cool just looking at this versatile little summer dress! It's a sheer crisp-textured rayon that won't wilt easily and tubs beautifully. Softly tailored jacket has twisted plastic buttons and contrast embroidery around the collar, short sleeves and pockets, the skirt has a gentle flare.  
4 Pretty Colors—Golden Bantam yellow-brown, Aqua with red, Blue with dark blue and Summer beige with green embroidery. 12 to 18.  
Cotton Shop Suit-Dresses—fresh prints, cool stripes, pastels; a cool collection, \$7.95 and \$8.95.  
Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street  
**Dear Uncle Sam,**  
I am a Career Girl  
What can I do to help?  
Your chief contribution, young careerist, is in holding down a necessary job... in business, in industry, in government. But you can help still further. Your key word is GIVE!  
Give as often as you can to the Red Cross Blood Donor Bank... to save some Service man's life!  
Give some of your time to the U. S. O., the Red Cross, the O. C. D. or other patriotic organizations.  
Give your discarded silk and nylon hose for powder bags.  
And continue to LEND your dollars for Victory! Buy Bonds!

choose from our flowing assortment of Summer "Stockings"  
This summer, save your precious stockings by using these liquid leg lotions—easy to apply—goes on in a jiffy—comes off with soap and water  
Here you have the choice-of-the-field in Well known Leg Make-up.  
Jelleff's—Toiletries Shop, Street Floor

**Du Barry** Make-up lotion and leg lotion for coloration! Deep tan shade, 5-oz. bottle, \$1.  
**Tassy** Oil-free sheer nylon-legs lotion, 6-oz. \$1.  
**Kathleen Mary** Quantum Mix of Dawn Leg lotion—2-1/2-oz. 1-1/2-oz. shade, \$1.  
**Jaguet** Glycerin shoe-care lotion and leg lotion, 4-oz. bottle, \$1.  
**Florence Denney** New improved formula in cream leg lotion, shade, 6-oz. bottle, \$1.  
**Charbert** Gentlemen prefer bronze! Light bronze, dark bronze, 6-oz. bottle, \$1.  
**Dorothy Gray** "Leg Show" two sheer, lovely colors, sun tan, sheer tone, 6-oz. bottle, \$1.  
**Helene Rubinstein** "Aquacade" flattering "stocking" shade, 8-oz. bottle, \$1.50  
Elizabeth Arden Velva Leg Film in two shades—sun beige, 5-oz. \$1; 12-oz. \$2.  
Aquacade LEG LOTION makes stockings shine!  
All Prices Plus 10% Tax



# Adaptable Offering

## Wedding Gift of American Glassware May Be Packed Away for Duration

By Margaret Nowell

The traditional wedding that required months of preparation may be "out" for the war bride, but her hopes and plans for the future are as traditional as ever. Give her wedding gifts in keeping with the spirit of 1943, gifts that may be put away, if necessary, until the home she is planning becomes a realization. For that home comes the classic adornments, fine china, silver, linen, glass.

To be sure, there will be few new patterns, but the simplest forms in glass have always been the favorites. Now with fewer patterns available we are still perfectly satisfied with the graceful, unadorned Wedgwood designs which for nearly 200 years have been the choice in well-ordered homes.

Most brides today select a stemware pattern just as they choose china and silver patterns, and there is no more acceptable gift than 6 or 8 goblets of her chosen design. Another popular way to give glassware is in one or more complete place settings. This would include a matching goblet, sherbet, plate and wine glass in a modern American pattern that may be added to from time to time. Such glassware with its distinctive simplicity of line is adaptable to any type of decoration the bride will have in her home.

If she dreams of an 18th century home with gleaming mahogany, shining damask and the formality which goes with this setting, she will find that the chaste design of graceful stemware will be thoroughly in keeping with the scene. If, when the war is over, she does not wish to fall heir to the family antiques, but to start her home with the best of contemporary furniture and develop a modern background she will be just as pleased with the way her glass possessions belong. Good design is ageless. Decoration alone dates things. From the beginning of time human beings have responded to the correct combination of straight lines and curves which makes good design. For this reason fine glass, beautifully designed, is valuable for all time and in every background.

In addition to stemware there are countless designs in handmade glass vases and bowls for gift giving. A single piece of gleaming crystal will take its place right now, wherever the bride happens to be. It might be the one bright note in duration quarters where she wishes to have a few of her possessions around her. It might be a pleasing possession to enjoy while she packs her other wedding gifts away until the day she has a home of her own. A gift of this sort is a pleasure in all situations and becomes more precious as it is used and enjoyed.

Many of the unlike vases are equally attractive on the dining table, the living room mantel, or the dressing table in the bedroom. Footed goblets with their heavy glass base may pinch hit for flower vases successfully. Small crystal boxes and other accessories are lovely throughout the house, as are the graceful decanters and water carafes.

If you are acquainted with the outstanding developments in American glass in the last 10 years, enjoy a "museum tour" through the shops in town where fine glass is shown. You will be amazed at the beauty of the articles on display and your immediate desire will be to possess them or to give them as gifts.

## Spiced Peaches Add Interest To Meals

You can use corn sirup or honey in preparing these delicious spiced peaches—thus saving you a precious sugar allotment for other preserving.

**SPICED PEACHES.**  
1 pound peaches peeled and sliced.  
3/4 cup sugar.  
1/2 cup corn sirup or honey.  
1/2 teaspoon brown cinnamon.  
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves.  
1/2 teaspoon allspice.  
1/4 cup peach juice.  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Put spices in a cheesecloth bag and simmer with all ingredients until smooth and thick. Cook a little longer than usual to get required thickness. Remove spices, pour peach mixture into sterilized jars and seal.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting recipes to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equally good, as well as directions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

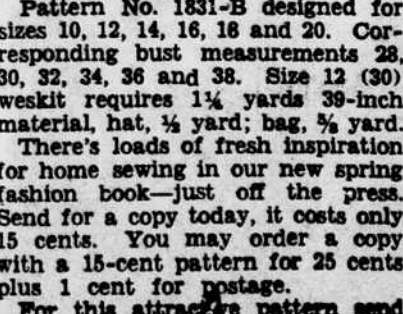
If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to: Betsy Caswell's Dept., The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. Enclosed please find \_\_\_\_\_ cents in coin for copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

**Mint Vinegar**  
To make mint vinegar for seasoning sauces, gravies and dressing, wash fresh mint leaves in a pint jar cover with mild vinegar. Add a top and store in refrigerator for two weeks. Drain and store the liquid in a covered jar.

## Matched Set Makes Dress

By Barbara Bell  
One of the cutest matched sets you ever have seen. Young looking beret, weskit and wonderful drawing handbag.

Pattern No. 1831-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) weskit requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, hat, 1/4 yard; bag, 1/2 yard. There's loads of fresh inspiration in 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 1-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.



Handsome crystal, made in America, is this year's gift to the bride. Fine stemware or a handsome vase of flawless lead crystal will be a treasure for her home in the future.

## Readers' Clearing House

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."

**ROCKY ROAD CANDY.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. M. C., Kensington.)  
In answer to "Girl Friend," Bethesda, June 3, request for a recipe for rocky road candy, I am happy to pass on my method of making it. A special kind of chocolate which is usually designated as "Rocky Road chocolate" must be obtained for best results.

**OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES CAKE.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. O. B., Washington.)  
A recent request for molasses cake in your column:  
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1 teaspoon cinnamon.  
1 teaspoon cloves.  
1/2 teaspoon ginger.  
1/2 cup butter, melted.  
1 cup sugar.  
2 eggs, well beaten.  
1 cup boiling water.

**Popeye's Food Is a Favorite With Many**  
By Edith M. Barber  
That much joked about vegetable, spinach, is actually a favorite among green vegetables. The very finest of the year is in season now, and is selling at a very reasonable price. Our nearby truck gardens are sending it by the truckload. Methods of culture have improved greatly, as have methods of cleaning and packing. It is seldom that we find the spinach bathed in sand, nowadays, although it must of course be washed carefully. The easiest method for this is to have two dishpans ready and to wash the greens in the first one under running water. Then the spinach should be lifted out of the first pan and put into the other for a second washing. The sand will remain in the bottom of the pan as will not be the case if the water is poured off when it will just go back into the spinach.

**ROCKY ROAD CANDY.**  
(Thanks to Anonymous Reader.)  
1/2 pound chocolate (sweet cooking)  
1/2 unsweetened chocolate.  
1 cup broken nut meats.  
1/2 pound marshmallows cut in halves.

**SPINACH RING.**  
2 1/2 cups chopped cooked spinach.  
1 cup thick cream sauce.  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.  
1 teaspoon onion juice.  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.  
2 eggs, well beaten.  
1 teaspoon salt.

**SPINACH TIMBALES.**  
2 cups chopped cooked spinach.  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.  
2 eggs, slightly beaten.  
1 cup milk.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne.  
1/2 teaspoon onion juice.  
2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice.

**Victory Sirup**  
Here is a Victory cocoa sirup that can be kept in the refrigerator for quick hot or cold beverages. Mix together 1/2 cup cocoa with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sirup and 1/2 cup water. Simmer, stirring constantly, for two minutes. Boil a minute, cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Keep in covered jar and use 1 1/2 tablespoons sirup for each cup of milk.

# 'Beat the Heat'

## Sachet May Be Used in Many Ways; Face Powder and Bath Salts Good

By Helen Vogt

Cold showers and long, frosty drinks may help, but there are other ways to make life bearable in Washington these days. For instance, some of this season's cosmetics will help you to feel cooler and look cooler, even though they may not literally reduce your temperature.

Take the idea of "dry perfume"—or sachet, if you prefer. A light, dainty fragrance does wonders for your spirits these days, but where once we used to dab on the cologne to accomplish this, we now find that a substitute is in order. Cologne, as you know, contains alcohol—and that commodity has gone to war. So, today we substitute sachet in one of the pleasant, refreshing aromas.

From one of the oldest and most firmly established creators of sachets come these ideas on its use. Today's woman hasn't the time, nor the inclination, to make those small sachet bags to hold dry perfume, but she can make use of it in other convenient, simple ways.

There is the idea of stirring some of the powder into your unscented deodorant cream for a pleasant fragrance, or rubbing a bit into your dress shields. You can also drop a bit of sachet inside your blouse or foundation garment, dab a bit back of your ears or in the crook of your elbow or even "pep up" your dusting powder by the addition of sachet in the same fragrance.

For perfuming the tresses without the harmful effects which come from alcoholic products, try pulling a square of cotton into two layers and tucking sachet in between the layers. Then you can pin the cotton inside your best bonnet, tuck it under the net or scarf you wear while sleeping, or keep it between the

bristles of your hairbrush when that valuable beauty aid is not in use. Most women today don't give too much thought to the possibilities of sachet, but, as you can see, they are almost limitless. The same firm which offers these hints goes even further and presents their sachets at reduced prices this month. So if you're not familiar with this long-used grooming device, now's the time to try it. You'll find it one of the better substitutes for summing-up colognes.

Beauty experts have frequently declared that comparatively few women use the correct shade of face powder. Most of them choose too light a tone, while a great percentage select one color and wear it with every costume. This latter method is, according to a famous beauty specialist, a great mistake.

It is pointed out that you can wear just about any costume color you like, if only you will select a face powder shade that is correct with it. Scientific study reveals that the color of your clothes casts a reflection on your skin, some causing it to add color, others to remove it. Therefore, playing your powder tones against the shade of your costume is an art in itself and your powder should be chosen to tone down or high light the skin according to the clothes you wear.

After countless tests with chemists one well-known beauty firm has concluded that a selection of face powders that they deem to be suitable for any woman to wear any color. There are 11 shades in all, ranging from those which add warmth and life to the skin to those which calm down a pink-toned complexion so that it looks fragile and creamy. The whole idea is new and different, and it definitely has merit. Best idea, we think, would be to consult a trained representative, telling her the costume colors you wear or would like to wear, and let her help you make this important selection.

Since this seems to be "beat-the-heat day" in the beauty department, it is only fair to add a word about the joys of relaxation in a soothing, scented bath. Those weary nerves will stop jumping if you pamper yourself with a large, luxurious tub filled with fragrant bath salts. Among the best is a new package of 8 slim cylinders of bath salts contained in a gayly decorated container that can be used over and over. The bath salts are gone. The container is white, gayly decorated with early American bluebirds and roses, the same motifs repeated on the sticks of bath salts. After the beauty products are used the holder may be hung in the bathroom for paper guest towels, used as a feminine desk, or put into the kitchen as a convenient place for recipes and shopping notes.

**Why Grow Old?**  
By Josephine Lowman  
In the past most women took much less care of their beauty tools than their husbands did of their rakes and hammers and saws.

In a pinch we would let the children use our nail scissors for cutting out paper dolls and we weren't too upset when we found our son using our tweezers for pulling out splinters or mending a piece of machinery. If we lost a nail file we simply sighed and bought another.

Now these articles are virtually on the market. If you know where to obtain any you are lucky. I would suggest that you not only take exceptional care of the ones you have but that you also lock them up with the family jewels and the war bonds! You cannot afford to have them lost by a careless member of the family or thrown off balance by improper use.

These small accessories which are so essential to good grooming rust easily. As a protective measure they should be oiled once in awhile. This is especially true at the spots of stress. Just a few drops every few weeks will do the trick. All of these small tools should be kept away from steam, which increases rusting possibility. For that reason the bathroom is not a very good place for them. Keep them in your dressing table drawer, away from open taps.

Before we are through with this war we will all be accustomed to the old New England variety of thrift. We will have learned to take care of what we have and make it last a long time. Special care is also essential if you expect your long bristled hair brush to last for some time. It should be kept meticulously clean, of course. It should not be put on top of the oven or over a radiator for drying. At this time you can put it in the sun for a short time. This acts as a kind of disinfectant. However, too much baking, even in the sun, will weaken the bristles and shorten their life.

## Small Child's Efforts to Talk Follow Interesting Schedule

By Lettice Lee Street  
After such a sticky afternoon the soft breeze of early evening felt pleasant to Bobby as he sat in his high chair on the screened porch and waited for his supper. He admired the red and pink rambler roses, talking to them and telling them how pretty they were, using his own private language made up of expressive, but unintelligible, sounds. He was pleased with himself and his whole world and he gave a crow of delight just because he felt so fine. Suddenly a car passing by, backfired. The loud report startled the little boy, he began to cry and he shouted, "car-car-car!" the first time he had ever used the word in his life.

It is, very generalized because the progress towards speech is not steady and is also varies a great deal with the individual. First of all, is the birth cry, often the beginning of the ability to breathe and thus draw the life-giving oxygen into the lungs. A new baby cries in response to hunger, thirst, pain or any sort of uncomfortable or unusual external stimulus. When 6 months old an infant coos and babbles continually, using many vowel sounds and much expression. He also responds correctly to a few familiar words. By the time he is 8 or 9 months old he is a smart little mimic and at 1 year he begins to use two or three simple words. He understands more than he can express.

At 2 years a normal baby usually forms short simple sentences, he is eager to learn and likely to repeat words over and over. Try this for fun—when your baby asks you, "What dat?" you ask him right back, "what is that?" Then watch his joy when he shouts "cup, cup, cup," or gives you the name of the object you know he knows.

If by the 18th to 24th months a baby has made no attempt to utter sounds, deafness or mental retardation may be suspected. Very occasionally, however, a perfectly normal child will be notably slow in speaking.

Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

### THE ORIGINAL HARLEQUIN

without lenses 8.00

Unique in design... makes wearing glasses a pleasure. Superbly constructed... very youthful and flattering.

Call for sight examination at no charge.

Dr. A. I. Lorig and A. Scott, registered optometrists, in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

Buy Glasses on Your Charge Account Or Our Deferred Payment Plan

Optical Shop, Main Floor

## The Hecht Co.

7 STREET, 114 STREET, E STREET NATIONAL BLDG.

Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 at Night

## The Hecht Co.

7 STREET, 114 STREET, E STREET NATIONAL BLDG.

Completely Air-Conditioned

### Looking Ahead Toward Next Winter? Select Your Coat Now...

We'll Store It Until You Need It!

## Chesterfield... with Quilted Lining

# 25.00

Select it now... have it when you need it... this coat of coats... your beloved Chesterfield! Beautiful, boxy lines... easy enough to swing on over suits as well as dresses... and in warm, warm covert cloth (80% wool, 20% cotton)... made cozier than ever because of its deep, cushiony lining of quilted rayon satin. Black or natural color—with or without velvet collar. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

### Ask About Our Lay-Away Plan!

A moderate down payment will reserve your coat, and the balance may be paid in convenient payments!



# Two Big Dress Events!

BRINGING YOU SUMMER'S SUN-LIGHT, LIME-LIGHT FASHIONS . . . SIZES FOR MISSES! WOMEN! HALF-SIZES!

## WITH D.C. FIGHTING MEN

Official word has been received from the War Department by Mrs. Leah Fugitt, 2222 Chester street S.E., of the death of her son, Pvt. Donald T. Fugitt, 25, in a prison camp in the Philippine Islands. A graduate of McKinley High School, Pvt. Fugitt attended the University of Maryland and Strayer's Business College. He was employed in the Office of Civilian Personnel in the War Department. Enlisting in the Army Air Forces in June, 1940, Pvt. Fugitt was first assigned to a bombardment squadron at the Army Air Base in Albuquerque, N. Mex. From there he was sent overseas in September, 1941, for duty at Clark Field, Fort Stotsenberg, Philippine Islands. The only word Mrs. Fugitt received from her son following the invasion was a Christmas card delivered in February, 1942.



**APPOINTED CADETS**—Three boys from the Washington area have enlisted as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, United States Naval Reserve, for future flight training as Naval aviation cadets. They are: Harry Carl Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, 2212 Thirty-first place S.E.; Page Marston Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt, 6400 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Harvey Sanford Bloomberg, 8509 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md.

**GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.**—Pfc. John J. Demshock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beck, 1850 Potomac avenue S.E., has reported for training as an airplane mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Prior to entering the military service, Pfc. Demshock was attending the University of Maryland.

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.**—Five men from the Washington area have completed their training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces Maintenance. They are: Maj. William W. Whelan, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; Capt. Edmund Noyes, 14 Franklin street, Kensington, Md.; First Lt. Robert A. Weppner, jr., 1703 North Highland street, Arlington, Va.; and Second Lt. William M. Ball, 5115 North Capitol street, and Jack S. Frost, Air Transport Command Headquarters.

**CAMP LEE, Va.**—Corpl. Harry J. Ripley, son of Mrs. Edith H. Ripley, 37 T street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, where he is a basic military instructor and squad leader and is assigned to a quartermaster training regiment. Inducted into the Army in October, 1942, he has been on duty here since that time. He was formerly a packer with the Quartermaster Corps at Alexandria, Va.

**ABERDEEN, Md.**—Ralph T. Hillary, husband of Mrs. Leona Hillary, 1242 Penn street N.E., recently graduated from the Ordnance Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. A graduate of Eastern High School, Lt. Hillary was employed as a clerk at the Navy Yard prior to his induction in May, 1942. Before coming here, he was stationed at Camp Beaufort, La., with the rank of staff sergeant. He is now spending a few days' furlough with his wife and parents, who reside at 5317 East Capitol street.



**LAKEHURST, N. J.**—Daniel Cavalier, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Cavalier, 4913 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently was awarded his wings and commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve following graduation from the United States Naval Air Station here. Ensign Cavalier has been assigned to duty with a blimp squadron.

**SYRACUSE, N. Y.**—Pvt. Frederick C. Hansborough, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Army Air Base, where he is an aircraft armorer with a replacement control depot. A graduate of St. John's College and a member of the District National Guard, Sgt. Hansborough received his training at Buckley Field, Colo.

**CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.**—Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Lewis, 433 Millon street S.E., who is serving here at the station hospital, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant.

**Congressmen and Staffs Buy Army Ambulance**

An ambulance purchased from funds donated by members of Congress and their staffs will be formally accepted by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Capitol. A check covering the full purchase price of the vehicle will be presented to Gen. Kirk by Gerard B. Dobben, president of the Congressional Secretaries' Club, which sponsored the collection of funds. Also participating in the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith of the office of the chief of staff. The ambulance will be on display in front of the Capitol between 11 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

**Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES**  
Simple  
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!



(A) After-Five Glamour . . . a siren dress for dates! Wispy black rayon sheer with sophisticated black lace yoke with feminine pink rayon satin peeping through. Sizes 12 to 20. Better Dresses ----- 13.88

(F) Summer Suit-Dress . . . so new and different-looking! Pleated rayon sheer skirt . . . knitted cotton boucle top. In luscious pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Better Dresses, 13.88

(B) Women's Classic Coat-Dress . . . the beloved, button-front dress so easy to wear, simple to press. Airy spun rayon in pastels. Sizes 16½ to 24½ in the group. Thrift Dresses, 7.95

(C) Perky, Young Crowd Suit-Dress . . . as pretty for dates as it is practical for desk! Checked rayon seersucker skirt, medallion-appliqued spun rayon top. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Thrift Dresses ----- 7.95

(D) Deep-Tone Suit-Dress . . . sophisticated choice for work-busy Washington summer. Navy or black rayon sheer, "iced" with a white collar. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Thrift Dresses, 7.95

Featuring Such In-the-Fashion-News Styles as:

- Suit-Dresses in All Their Glory!
- Breezy, Air-Inviting Printed Rayon Sheers!
- Deep Tones, Frostily Iced with White!
- Airy-Cooled Rayon Meshes! Rayon Shantungs!
- Classic Daytime and Office Types!
- Soft, Feminine "Date" Fashions!

HIGH-LIGHTS FROM THE BETTER DRESS SHOP

13.88

Dramatic special purchase . . . plus reductions from stock! Summer's leading-role fashions in brilliant array . . . and all values so attractive you'll be tempted to fill your entire dress-wardrobe! . . . Everything from crisp classics for office and date . . . to prints and suit-dresses to take you coolly through the day . . . even deep-tone sheer date dresses with new sophisticated notes. A dress-treat not to be missed . . . with styles for all . . . and sizes for misses and women in the group!

Better Dresses, Third Floor

PRIZE "PICKIN'S" FROM THE THRIFT DRESS SHOP

7.95

A parade of dresses that will prompt you to fill every Summer need! So crisp and fresh . . . you'll choose all your frocks for office, daytime, "dates" and vacation. Thrilling choosing from among the prints you find so practical—because they need cleaning less frequently—cracker-crisp butcher spun rayons—button-front coat-dresses, so easy to wear—and to care for! Sketched are but three charms—many more await you—come! and choose—sizes for misses and women in the group.

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

**The Hecht Co.** Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night  
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



### ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.  
Write or call for free booklet  
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians  
**Greenhill Institute**  
3145 16th St. N.W.  
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

**INSULATE FOR SUMMER COMFORT**  
JNO. AGNEW & CO., P. AGNEW INC.  
Fuel Merchants Since 1858  
**NATIONAL 3068**

### Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been a awful grouch, not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with aches and burning. Now I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.



WITH **Cap Transit**

**IT WAS A BIG JOB:** When the Office of Defense Transportation clamped down on us—and others—with orders for a sharp cut in the use of gasoline, that meant for Capital Transit a stiff curtailment in Bus mileage. That may read like something simple and easy to put in effect; just keep a lot of Buses off the streets and there would be your cues in mileage and gasoline.



But in practice it was far more complicated than that. It meant quick planning by operating officials to make cuts where they would inconvenience the fewest riders, explaining those cuts to Division Superintendents and supervisors and having them in turn pass the details along to the men who drive the Buses.

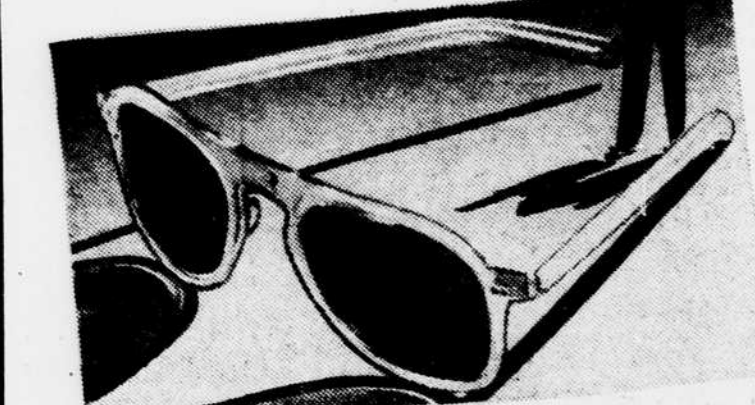
We advertised the curtailments in the newspapers and over the



radio, but there was some confusion at first as was to be expected under the circumstances. The public however, was most understanding and helpful in an emergency that could not be anticipated.

**Capital Transit Co.**

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets  
Phone District 5300



**Sun Goggles Banish Harmful Sun Glare**  
Be good to your eyes in summer... give them the restful comfort of really good sun goggles with "Glare Pruf" ground and polished lenses. Modified goggle styling makes the frames interesting. Pair...\$5

OPTICAL GOODS, FIRST FLOOR.

### Two D. C. Residents Ordained as Priests In Baltimore Rites

Fathers Davies, Hettel Will Celebrate First Masses Here Sunday

Two District residents, ordained priests yesterday in ceremonies at the Baltimore Cathedral, will celebrate their first solemn high masses Sunday in Catholic churches here. The Rev. Joseph A. Davies, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Davies, 1353 Park road N.W., will be the celebrant at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Paul F. Hettel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Hettel, 1667 Webster street N.E., will celebrate the initial solemn high mass of his priesthood at St. Anthony's Church.

Fathers Hettel and Davies were among the 15 deacons of the 150th ordination class at St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Md., who were ordained yesterday by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington.



THE REV. JOSEPH A. DAVIES. George W. Davies and Mrs. Davies, is a native of the District area, and attended public and parochial schools here. After graduation from the Sacred Heart School, he



THE REV. PAUL F. HETTEL. studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and at the St. Mary's Seminary. Native of Ohio. Father Hettel, 27, is a native of Norwalk, Ohio, but has been a resident of the District for the past 12 years. He was graduated from Gonzaga High School here and studied for the priesthood at St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary. His father, Otto J. Hettel, is an employe of the Government Printing Office.

### U. S. Troops in Europe Buy Many War Bonds

LONDON, June 9.—Col J. H. Fulton of Seattle, who heads the War bond office of the United States Army headquarters in the European theater, said today that Americans in the armed services here are buying an average of \$850,000 of War bonds monthly.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9

# Make Their Graduation Memorable

Today graduation means just the briefest pause between the completion of a busy life of study and school activity and the beginning of a new job, importantly serving Uncle Sam in some capacity or other. There is little time in-between to reflect upon achievement or to contemplate the work ahead. But you can make that "little time in-between" happy, shining and always-to-be-remembered by giving a gift that says "May the future hold a full measure of success and happiness for you."



**A. Montag's Zephyr Spun Stationery** will bring her a proud moment when-ever she sits down at her desk to catch up on her correspondence. Blue and white, buff and dawn, and white and blue. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$1

**B. Eaton's Distinctive Highland Vellum for Men**—a gift that will remind him of your thoughtfulness every time he writes a letter. 50 sheets and 40 envelopes. In a handsome "man's" box STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

**C. Beethoven, Life of a Conqueror**, fascinating biography by Emil Ludwig, is a fine beginning for a library. A particularly exciting gift for a musical graduate \$3.75

**D. Funk & Wagnall's College Standard Dictionary** will be much prized for its amazing completeness... for its many special features \$4 THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

**E. Sweetest Gift You Can Find**—Chantilly Set, delicately fragrant dusting powder, eau de toilette and perfume by Houbigant. In a dream of a pink package tied up with pink bows and lace \$6.25 plus 10% tax TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

**F. Handsome Cuff Links** in 14-karat rolled gold plate to make him feel "a man of the world." Styled with simplicity by Kremenetz \$5 plus 10% tax THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

**I. Cotton Lace Stockings**, flatteringly smooth looking and blissfully cool, will provoke her heartiest thanks. Suntan and beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair \$1.65 HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

**J. Rayon Crepe Gown** lovely with Lace (cotton) for sweet slumber. Young-hearted style with square neckline, trim-fitting midriff, ruffled sleeve effect and soft fullness in the front of the skirt. Rose, blue or buttercup. Sizes 32 to 40 \$3.95

**K. Ever so Dainty**—Rayon Crepe Slip to cherish for its smooth fit... for the feminine look the eyelet embroidery and sheer rayon ruffle trim give it. Sizes 32 to 40 in white \$2.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

**G. Six-button, Longer-length Doe-finished Lambskin Gloves** she is certain to "oh and ah" over, for the well-groomed look they will help her to maintain this summer. White \$4 GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

**H. A Stunning Lapel Pin and Matching Spray Earrings** in Sterling Silver, finished in gold, for her to treasure always. The brilliant simulated stones in a choice of aqua and red, blue and white, amethyst and tourmaline or topaz and emerald. The pin, \$19. The earrings \$5.50 plus 10% tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



**Make Our Paint Section  
Your Sherwin-Williams  
Paint Headquarters**

• for S-W Porch and Deck Paint



Stands hard wear, prevents warping and wood rot. Quart covers an average-surface porch, 10x12 feet, with one coat.

Quart, \$1.25;  
Gallon, \$3.90

• for S-W Screen Enamel



Preserves window screen's beauty, adds to their life, protects mesh and frame. Quart is enough for an average-size six-room house.

Quart, 69c

• Sherwin-Williams Enameloid



One coat covers previously painted wood. Dries in a few hours. Washable. Use it on woodwork, furniture, toys. Quart covers about 100 square feet of average surface.

Pint, 95c; Quart, \$1.70

PAINT SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR  
Express Elevator Service.



**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10<sup>TH</sup> F AND G STREETS  
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

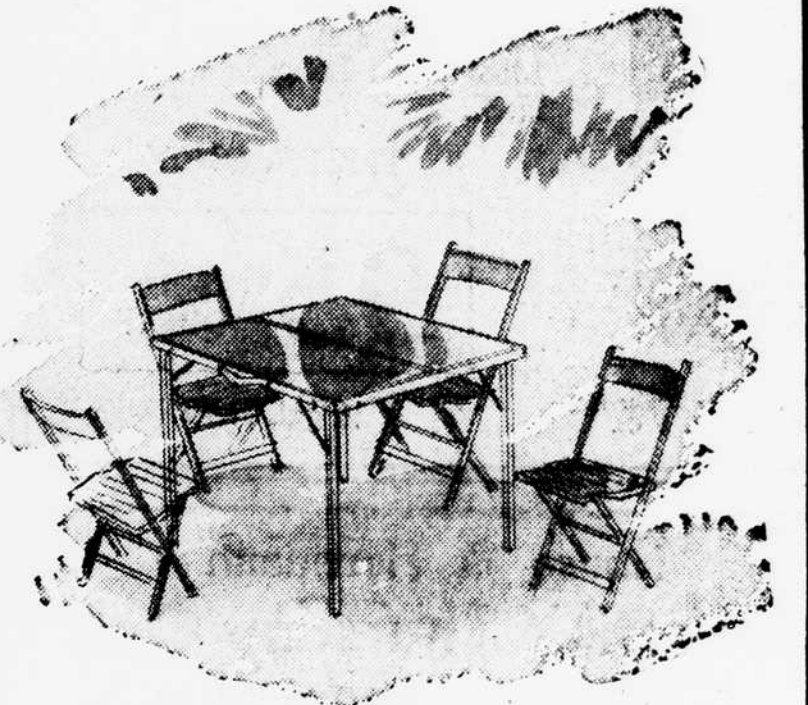
Shop Tomorrow from 12:30 to 9



Wanted: 33 Million Fathers to  
Buy a Billion Dollars in Bonds

Keep faith with your sons in the services, Dads—buy that extra billion in bonds before Father's Day, June 20th—to buy a billion in bombs and planes, tanks and guns and ships.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor).



Carry Your Own Picnic Table

Folds up like a book with the legs inside—opens to a sturdy picnic table. Pressed board top and varnished wood frame and legs. Add to this four hardwood folding chairs, easy to carry around, fine for picnics or bridge. Table and four chairs, \$12.75 set

GARDEN FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

**You Can Really Make  
Your Own Smart Slipcovers**

you find our collection of slip-cover fabrics a gay and colorful source . . . and this handy chart helpful in estimating your material needs

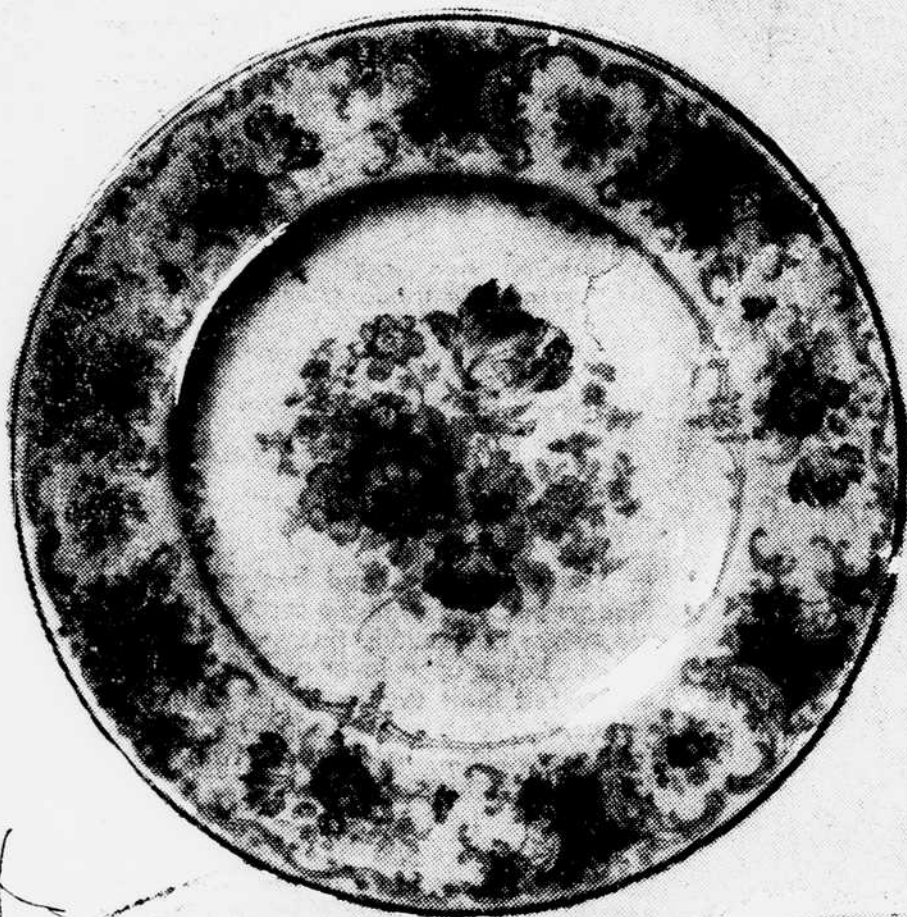
Kind	Plain Skirt		Box Pleatd		Contrast- ing Welt
	36"	48"	36"	48"	
Sofa with 3 cushions 2 Chairs (2 cushions)	36 yds.	26 yds.	42 yds.	32 yds.	85 yds.
Sofa with 2 cushions Chair with 1 cushion	27	20	31	24	60
Sofa	18	13	20	15	40
Wing Chair	10	7½	11	8½	20
Arm or Club Chair	9	7	10	8	20
Cogswell Chair	9	7	10	8	20
Love Seat (no cushion)	10	7	12	9½	20
Love Seat (cushion)	14	9	16	11½	25
Occasional Chair (seat and back)	5½	3½	6½	4	9
Dining Room Chairs (6 seats and backs)	20	12	24	14	50
Dining Room Chairs (6 seats only)	12	6	14	9	30
Ottoman or Stool	3	2	4	2½	5

For Cool Crisp Color—styled for summer—try this "Tropical" cotton cretonne—bold leaves against backgrounds of white, tan, blue, green, rose. Wear very well—one of a group, yard. \$1.25

Contrasting Welting of crash or sailcloth in a range of colors for smart accent. Yard. 6c

A Wide Range of Slipcover Fabrics from 85c to \$3.75

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



**Set Your Summer Table in  
Syracuse China—at Savings Now**

these 53-piece services are priced less than open-stock—packed to our order—so no substitutions in assortments can be made

Maroon Romance for entertaining—a striking modern pattern with the charm of an earlier day—cool and colorful, yet rich in pattern and design. 53-piece dinner service for eight. \$48.95

Bombay for family service—flower patterned in full contrasting colors—almost Oriental in inspiration—fine harmony of design and color. 53-piece dinner service for eight. \$40.75

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

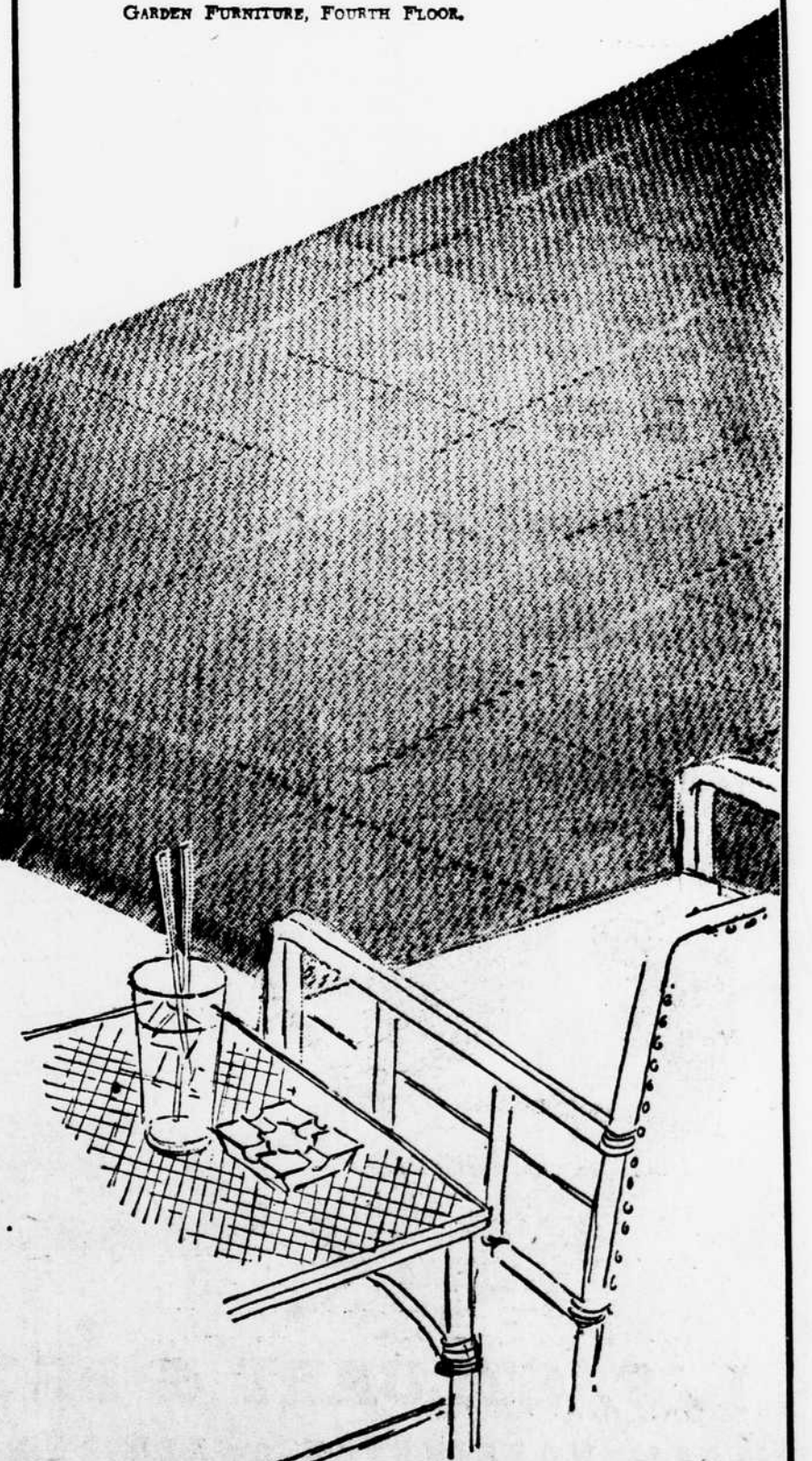
**More of these Popular Cool,  
Crisp, Colorful Summer Rugs**

another new shipment in six lovely colors—each one reversible to double the beauty of your rug

They are resistant to moisture and wear—cool to look at, cool to walk on. They lie perfectly flat in any weather—hold their true colors through seasons of smart wear. The Sisalcrest is an all-sisal rug; the Waifair is fiber combined with sisal.

Sisalcrest			Waifair				
27x50	\$3.95	6x9	\$17.95	27x54	\$2.50	6x9	\$9.95
3x5	\$6.95	8x10	\$26.95	36x72	\$3.95	8x10	\$13.95
4x7	\$10.95	9x12	\$29.95	4.6x7.6	\$7.50	9x12	\$14.95

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.





**MODERN FLOORS  
FLOOR MACHINES  
RENTED  
ADAMS 7575**

**Dr. John J. Field  
DENTIST**  
406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

**Man Is Put to Sleep  
When Hit by Alarm Clock**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO—The alarm clock that awakened him in the morning to go to work in a steel plant put him to sleep in the evening, Walter J. Pawlowski told Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.  
The sleep came, he testified, when his wife hurled the clock at him. He pointed to a scar on his forehead to substantiate his charge. Judge Lynch granted him a divorce.

**Nelson and Land Back  
Pedestrian Safety  
Week, June 13 to 20**  
Letters to Junior Board  
Of Commerce Cite Aid  
To War Effort

**Truman Charges Waste  
Of 25 Million on Factory**  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee charged yesterday at a hearing on construction costs of the Sunflower Ordnance plant near De Soto, Kans., that between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 of the taxpayers' money had been wasted on the project.  
His accusation followed testimony of the area engineer, Lt. Col. E. E. Taylor, and Perrin D. McElroy, business manager of the Construction Trades Council.

Senator Truman and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine asserted that inefficient labor added the extra \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to the cost.  
They explained they had worked out that conclusion on the basis of evidence that 65 per cent of the project's cost went for labor and that the labor hired was only 65 per cent efficient.  
Col. Taylor testified that 400 of the 1,800 men on the payroll at one time as steamfitters were without previous experience.  
Mr. McElroy said the union was "trying to maintain its labor standards of years" and when fully qualified steamfitters could not be supplied in sufficient numbers, men who "could do one or more of the jobs of steamfitters" were sent to the project.

**Now Is the Time to Prepare for Next Winter!**  
**Rockwool Insulation**  
Will Save on Your Fuel and Make a Warmer House  
Cooler in Summer, Too  
Also  
**Reroofing—Asbestos Siding**  
12 to 18 Mos. to Pay  
NO CHARGE TO ESTIMATE YOUR NEEDS  
**MURPHY & AMES, Inc.**  
ARLINGTON CH. 1111 FALLS CHURCH HERNDON F. C. 1180

**There's Sting For The  
Enemy In The "B" That  
Stands For Every Bond  
You Buy . . .**

**COLUMBIA FEDERAL**  
Savings & Loan Association  
716 11th Street N.W. HANgial 6845

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS**

**NEY'S  
LIQUOR STORE  
1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951**

**MISSION BELL  
SPECIAL RESERVE**  
AMERICA'S FINEST WINES

Made, bottled and aged by K. Arakelian, Inc., Madera, California, and Long Island City, N. Y.

THURS. ONLY  
**95c FULL QUART**  
1/2 gal. \$1.79

Franchise Dealer for Bellows & Co.

Several high Government officials have endorsed the "Pedestrian Safety Week"—June 13 to 20—of the Junior Board of Commerce.  
In a letter to James D. Mann, vice president of the junior board, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said that "for more than a year the WPB has been actively interested in campaigns to reduce accidents."  
"The number of man hours lost to war production because of accidents, both inside and outside of the factories, constitutes a serious handicap to the entire war effort, and for that reason I am happy to endorse 'Pedestrian Safety Week' in the knowledge that any reduction in the number of accidents will have a very beneficial effect on the entire production effort."  
Land Stresses Need.  
Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, sent the following statement: "Every man, woman and child who takes steps to protect himself and his fellow man from accidents, is making an important contribution to the winning of the war."  
"We must cut out the carelessness which causes accidents in the home, in the office, on the streets, in the factory and in the shipyards, if we are to preserve our precious manpower."  
"The United States Maritime Commission is spending \$4,000,000 for safety work in its shipyards, and we are getting results."  
Backed by Commissioners.  
"Unquestionably, the 'Pedestrian Safety Week' campaign during June 13 to 20, which the Junior Board of Commerce is sponsoring will bear great fruit. I heartily endorse this splendid effort. . . ."  
The campaign, which will include the distribution of posters in Federal buildings and radio broadcasts, has already received the backing of the Commissioners, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Howard Wentworth, chief of public relations for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, and Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Traffic Division of the Police Department.

**FALSE TEETH  
That Loosen  
Need Not Embarrass**  
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEE**, the alkaline powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Chews "like soap" (denture breath). **Get FASTEE** at any drug store.

**House & Herrmann  
ONE DAY Thursday Only  
Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.**

**HOLLYWOOD  
BED, FELT  
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING**

Sleep in comfort on this guaranteed Box Spring and Felt Mattress. Both covered in heavy striped ticking. **\$39.50**

See Our Ad on Page B-26

**HOUSE & HERRMANN**  
"A Washington Institution Since 1885"  
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

**Army Sets Death Toll  
In Pope Field Crash at 20**  
By the Associated Press.  
FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 9.—Twenty men were killed in the crash of a Pope Field transport plane near Laurinburg-Maxton air base Monday. Col. Sam Price, Pope Field executive officer, said last night.  
Two C-47 transports took off from Pope Field, air base at Fort Bragg, about 3 a.m. on a routine flight to Laurinburg-Maxton. En route they ran into a thunderstorm and one plane turned back. Two hours later a searching party located the wreckage of the other plane, with bodies of all 20 passengers and crew, within sight of the Laurinburg-Maxton field.  
Col. Price said the pilot apparently had found an opening in the storm and had sighted the field, but that when he attempted to turn toward the field a wing had struck the ground.  
The plane was practically demolished. Gasoline from the plane caught fire, but none of the scattered debris of the plane nor the bodies were burned.  
A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 1st F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9

**A. Cotton chenille bedspreads** to cover these precious beds by day—to protect them from added dust and grime that blows through the now-opened windows. And what care you . . . when a thorough dunking restores them to their pristine beauty, with nary an iron. White cotton with colored needlepunch embroidery, \$8.95  
Two-tone tufting on heavy off-white cotton, \$12.95  
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

**You Consider Comfort**  
... and beauty as well, in your bedroom accessories

For you must sleep tightly, these summer nights in charming nightwear for yourself, your young, and the man of the family. Check your beds and bedwear and put each and everything in shape for a summer of restful nights and cool, clean beauty by day.

**B. Your mattresses and box springs** are by Stearns and Foster, and a comforting thought, too, when possessions must wear, as well as serve. Layer upon layer of soft white cotton picker felt built over an inner quilted Insulo felt center, sewn to each edge, to maintain the mattress shape. In single or twin size, with its own box spring; both for \$53.30

**C. Plump pillow** for a luxury touch, is filled with 50% curled white chicken feathers and 50% goose quills, and covered with blue and white stripe feather-resistant cotton ticking. Corded edge, 21x27 inches. \$3.75  
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

**D. Butcher boy pajamas** of cotton seersucker that does not require ironing. Cool and comfortable in their loose, free-hanging style, and tastefully trimmed with rayon braid around the square neck. In tearose or blue. Sizes 8 to 14. \$2.50  
GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

**E. Frothy cotton nightgowns** of sheer batiste, charmingly designed, with tiny shoulder-cap sleeves and softly gathered midriff. Summer confections, frosted with eyelet embroidery or tiny frills of cotton lace, in white, pink, blue or buttercup; sizes 32 to 40. \$2.95  
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

**F. Rayon pajamas for men** mean nights of comfortable sleeping. Both plain and figured fabrics in a crisp, lightweight rayon particularly adapted to summer. \$5  
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

**A Solid Trainload  
can be unloaded in a single day!**

Something to think about when it comes time to entrust your heating problems to a dealer's hands. Our tremendous facilities, which include an 8-million-gallon storage capacity, enabled us to meet the ration requirements of all of our customers during the critical 1942-1943 heating season and even now makes it possible for us to accept new customers for the approaching heating season, not too far away. A word to the wise is sufficient!

**WASHINGTON'S  
LARGEST  
FUEL  
OIL  
FACILITIES!**

**LINCOLN 4300**

**L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.**  
100% WASHINGTON OWNED AND OPERATED







**HELP MEN (Cont.).**  
**NIGHT MANAGER**  
 Draft exempt or over draft age; restaurant experience.  
 Apply Mr. J. Hayden  
**Child's Restaurant**  
 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

**HELP MEN.**  
**WANTED HELPERS**  
 For oil burner service department. Essential work.  
 Call Nat. 3068 or See Mr. Draper  
**Jno. P. Agnew & Co.**  
 80 Patterson St. N.E.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**ALTERATION WOMAN**, experienced altering coats, suits, dresses, pleasant environment. Jane Stewart, 3400 Conn. ave. n.w. 1117 1/2 st. n.w.  
**APPOINTMENT CLERK** for Lillian Cramer Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**—Bright young woman, must have knowledge of operating, Kasloville, on 13th. bet. E and F 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER**, retail store; good typist; permanent; state experience. Box 407, n.w. week, no Sun. work. Apply 726 4th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, good wages, good working conditions. Apply Pat. Your Hairdresser, 1414 1/2 st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, excellent salary, 8 hours a day; closed all day Saturdays. 3026 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, steady position, excellent salary. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, \$35 per week, plus bonus, 5-day week. Louis Hairdresser, 222 17th st. at Conn. ave. and K st.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**SALES LADIES** in specialty shop; high school graduates; applicants will be trained. Part time; be advantageously arranged. Apply 1117 1/2 st. n.w.  
**SALES LADIES** of highest character, experienced. Dresses, coats, suits, sportswear. Kasloville, 15th between E and F.  
**SALES LADIES** for fine ladies ready-to-wear specialty store; excellent salary and commission. Kozlin, 1213 G st. n.w.  
**SALESWOMAN** for ready-to-wear store, dress, salary in room making uniform. Sun. work. Apply 726 4th st. n.w.  
**SEAMSTRESS** colored or white, for upholstering and covering; good salary. Apply at 2447 18th st. n.w.  
**SECRETARY**, permanent, general working conditions; permanent position, national organization, 414 Mills Building.  
**SECRETARY**, permanent, non-routine position in air-conditioned studio; 40-hour week. Start, \$30; advancement. RE 1079.  
**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**, must be young, attractive, self-reliant; non-routine position in air-conditioned studio; 40-hour week. Start, \$30; advancement. RE 1079.  
**SECRETARY**—insurance executive has opening July 1st for private secretary with general office experience; good salary. Upon experience, periodic raises, hospitalization, group insurance and retirement pensions guaranteed. See Mr. Mason, 920 Southern Building, Republic 1540.  
**SHIRT FINISHERS** and press machine operators. "Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st. n.w."  
**SODA POUNTAIN GIRLS**, colored, experienced. Pharmacy, 50th and Conn. ave. n.w.  
**SODA GIRL**, colored, good pay, good hrs. and conditions. Pharmacy, 50th and Conn. ave. n.w.  
**SODA GIRL**, experienced, neat. Apply in person, Pennsylvania Drug Co., 13th and D st. n.w.  
**SECRETARY**, permanent, opportunity for advancement. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G st. n.w.  
**SODA WAITRESS**, colored, light complexion preferred; exp. 300 hours. Wardman Park, 18th and N. C. Rd.  
**STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST**, permanent position, Washington branch of large organization; excellent working conditions. Good pay and advancement. Permanent employment. Box 24, Star.  
**STENOGRAPHER**—Bright young woman; 18 to 22 years; good education; health insurance; 14th, between E and F st. n.w.  
**STENOGRAPHER**; permanent position with established firm; opportunity for advancement; \$30 week. Apply 340 Woodward Building.  
**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**, part time; high-class guest house. 1712 N. H. ave. n.w.  
**TAILOR** to assist altering men's clothing; good wages; 10 to 12 hours. Apply in person, 1435 H st. n.w. NA 4534.  
**WAITRESS**, colored, able to do shirt alterations; repairs; good salary, steady work. 18th and N. C. Rd. 802 P st. n.w. RE 24.  
**TELEPHONE OPERATOR**, experienced, opportunity for advancement. 1100 Florida, n.w. or call 414 3678.  
**TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST**, 18 to 25; good salary; permanent position. Apply 355 5th st. n.w., Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.  
**TYPIST**—Girl with experience or graduate of high school; permanent; 30-hour position lasting about 2 months; 30-hour, 5 1/2-day. See Mr. Yates, 723 Erie Street Building, 11.  
**TYPIST**; no experience necessary; 5 1/2-day week; 18 to 22 years; good salary; good opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Hein, RE 1929.  
**TYPIST**—Bright young woman, good handwriting, with some knowledge of shorthand; excellent working conditions. E and P st. n.w.  
**TYPIST** for insurance office; \$1,560. 405 5th Building, 11th and D st. n.w.  
**TYPIST**, \$30 week, New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.  
**WAITRESSES**, colored, to work in restaurant. LI 9511.  
**WAITRESSES** over 21, steady or part time; good salary, good tips. The Lonsdale Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.  
**WAITRESS**, experienced. Apply Jimmie's Restaurant, 409 10th st. n.w.  
**WAITRESSES**, white, full or part time; good salary, good tips. 1100 Florida, n.w. or call 414 3678.  
**WAITRESS**, white, no Sunday work, salary \$30 per week, excellent tips. 1100 Florida, n.w. or call 414 3678.  
**WAITRESS** for restaurant; no night or Sunday work; excellent tips. The Lonsdale Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.  
**WAITRESS** for restaurant; no night or Sunday work; excellent tips. The Lonsdale Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.  
**WAITRESS** for restaurant; no night or Sunday work; excellent tips. The Lonsdale Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.  
**WOMAN CLERK** for salad and dairy counter to work in the afternoon; 60c per hr. plus tips. Apply to the Capital and Co. Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.  
**WOMAN CLERK** for salad and dairy counter to work in the afternoon; 60c per hr. plus tips. Apply to the Capital and Co. Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.  
**WOMEN**, capable, needed to work in service department of Residence Hall, a new war industry. Salary \$40, plus bonus when trained. Call EC 6565, Ext. 24, Miss Peterson.  
**WOMEN**—Note the (Avon) ad in Ladies' Home Journal, regarding opportunity for 3 women living in Wash. RE 0785.  
**WOMEN**, colored, for general kitchen work; no experience; see no objection; day work only. Apply in person, Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1700 p st. n.w.  
**YOUNG LADY**, experienced in selling, demonstrating or receptionist work; opportunity for advancement; permanent position; excellent salary. Apply Washington Hotel, 18th and D st. n.w., Thursday and Friday.  
**YOUNG LADY** to work in office, handling cash, answer telephone and occasional typing; experienced preferred; salary dependent upon ability. Apply at 1240 before 5 or SE 6457 after 6:30 p.m.  
**YOUNG LADY**, with knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Apply 412 New Jersey ave., Earl's, Inc.  
**YOUNG LADY**, general office assistant; must be fair typist; good salary to start. Apply in person, at Main and D st. n.w.  
**YOUNG LADY** for cigarette gift concession in prominent hotel. Must be very attractive; good proposition to right party. Box 350-Y, Star, for interview.  
**WANTED**, settled woman as housekeeper for elderly woman in the country near Rockville, Md. Box 278-H, Star.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**ADJUSTMENT CLERK**.  
 Local laundry and dry-cleaning plant has opening for lady accustomed to dealing with public over phone and in person; laundry experience not essential. Box 257-H, Star.  
**HOSTESS, CASHIER, YOUNG WOMAN**.  
 Hamilton Arms Coffee House, 21st st. n.w. bet. M and N st. No phone calls.  
 High school graduate, competent typist, 18 to 25 years; 2 1/2 years in personnel office with work requiring extreme thoroughness and accuracy. Position in stenographic position, paying about \$120 per month to start with opportunity for rapid advancement. 40-hour week. Also a recent high school graduate for general office work. These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia if they have travel time. Apply Room 309.  
**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.  
 Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.  
**SALESGIRLS**.  
 18 to 30 years of age, to work in Arlington dress store; attractive salary plus commission. Apply in person, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.**  
 Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME TYPING, BEGINNERS MAY APPLY.**  
 GOOD SALARY, excellent health insurance, advancement. APPLY 735 7th St. N.W.  
**WOMEN CENSUS TAKERS.**  
 Women to make a survey for special study of 1940 Census. Must be over 18 years of age, have a high school education and pleasing personality. Write Box 84-H, Star, stating your name, address and telephone number.  
**FURNISHING SALESLADIES**  
 For one of Washington's leading men's stores; full or part time; permanent positions; 30-hour week; excellent working conditions. Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.  
**COLORED WOMEN**  
 For Salad Work. No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.  
**STENOGRAPHER**.  
 We have a permanent position for a stenographer with initiative. We are a Washington City business office with health insurance, a modern and good office, with a bus stop at our front door. This position pays a good salary to start with opportunity for advancement. Apply in your own handwriting, with full particulars of yourself. Box 403-H, Star.  
**SHOREHAM HOTEL**, 2500 Calvert St. N.W. Dishwashers Wanted. Apply at Steward's Desk.  
**SODA GIRLS, \$30 WEEK**. Experienced (white). Meals and uniforms furnished. Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia ave.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**CASHIER**—A really splendid opening in Washington's finest Men's Shoe Shop. Permanent position, with excellent earnings. Apply to Mr. Siegel, HAHN'S MEN'S SHOP, 14th and G sts.  
**GENERAL OFFICE WORKER**, one who can take dictation and do typing, no experience necessary; good salary. Apply in person, H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w.  
**STENOGRAPHER**.  
 Splendid opportunity for alert; beginner or experienced stenographer to connect with old-established jewelry firm. Position is interesting, lucrative and permanent. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. If you are a stenographer, see Mr. Waters at:  
**SELINGER'S**, Jewelers for 56 Years at 818 P St. N.W.  
**NURSERY ATTENDANTS**, 18 to 35 (white), 8-hour duty; salary, \$65 per month; 6-day week; board and room, uniforms laundered. Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. n.e. Take F-2 bus on 9th st. Apply in person.  
**WOMEN (2), WANTED FOR ACCOUNTING DEPT., CAPABLE OF DOING INVOICE AND INVENTORY EXTENSION ACCURATELY. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS, 48-HOUR WEEK. SALARY, \$40 PER WEEK. CALL GL 2344 FOR APPT.**

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**WAITRESS-CLEANER**.  
 (Colored), 8 to 8:30, five days a week, \$15. Phone WO 8180.  
**STENOGRAPHER** and office work in real estate office. Good salary, pleasant permanent working conditions. OFFICE HOURS: 8:45 to 4:45, 1 hour lunch. Saturdays, 9:00 to 12:00 all day Saturday. Apply to A. S. GARDINER & CO., Realtors, 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST**.  
 Office of old-established firm, preferably some one who has some knowledge of very simple bookkeeping; permanent position; every other Saturday off. Phone KE 1609 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
**TYPISTS**.  
 Two openings in accounting dept., experience necessary. Age 20 to 30; 48-hour week; good salary; pleasant environment; immediate employment. Apply in person for interview, 1022 15th st. n.w.

**S. KANN SONS CO.**  
*Requires the Services of*  
**SHOE SALESMEN**  
 Good opportunities and earnings for experienced men.  
 Apply Superintendent's Office  
 4th Floor

**ALTERATION WOMAN**, experienced altering coats, suits, dresses, pleasant environment. Jane Stewart, 3400 Conn. ave. n.w. 1117 1/2 st. n.w.  
**APPOINTMENT CLERK** for Lillian Cramer Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**—Bright young woman, must have knowledge of operating, Kasloville, on 13th. bet. E and F 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER**, retail store; good typist; permanent; state experience. Box 407, n.w. week, no Sun. work. Apply 726 4th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, good wages, good working conditions. Apply Pat. Your Hairdresser, 1414 1/2 st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, excellent salary, 8 hours a day; closed all day Saturdays. 3026 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, steady position, excellent salary. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, \$35 per week, plus bonus, 5-day week. Louis Hairdresser, 222 17th st. at Conn. ave. and K st.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, American, experienced, no license required; 340 week salary, 50 cents commission, good for \$50 week. 4325 N. Washington Blvd., Washington, D.C. 1928.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, 2 full or part time. New Beauty Shop, 2114 Pa. ave. n.w. 15th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)**, first class, wanted at once; highest wages in city. Call Mr. Howard, 9283, n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)**, \$35 a week and commission, close Saturday at 6. Alice's Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, expert, all around; air-conditioned salon. Apply Broadmoor Beauty Salon, 2001 Conn. ave. n.w.  
**BEAUTICIAN**, good salary, Lloyd's, 1383 10th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTICIANS (3)**, experienced, hours for the whole week—every other day from 10 to 6; every other day from 10 to 6; every Saturday 10 to 6; 40-hour week; commission. Apply 823 Pa. ave. s.e. TR 8426.  
**BOOKKEEPER** in established retail store; 5 1/2-day week; permanent; one with real estate experience preferred. Call NA 1355 for appointment.  
**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**, payroll experience preferred, but not essential; construction company in Bethesda. Box 210-H, Star.  
**BOOKKEEPER** and general office manager with typing ability for work in defense plant; \$32 per week; 40-hour week; prefer steady, competent, experienced person; hours 7:30 to 4:30; good qualifications and reply to Box 220-H, Star.  
**BOOKKEEPER**—Experienced, bright young woman. Kasloville, on 13th, between E and F st. n.w.  
**BUS GIRL**, good wages, call AD 9833.  
**CASHIER**, good hours, good pay. No Sundays. Apply McCreynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G st. n.w. H 1111.  
**CHAMBERMAID**, colored, for small apartment; \$70 month; 6 days week. Box 103-H, Star.  
**CHARWOMAN**, white, 1405 K st. n.w. Telephone Hours 5 to 9.  
**CHART WOMEN**—Hours from 10 midnight to 7 a.m.; 6 nights a week; good pay. See Friction, 3355 18th st. n.w.  
**CLEANER**, colored, for large apartment house; daywork; 6-day week. Apply Mr. Sullivan, the Charities, 1818 K st. n.w.  
**CLERK-TYPIST** for general office work; permanent position; \$25 per week. State and qualifications. Box 18-H, Star.  
**CLERK-TYPIST**, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week, no Saturday work; permanent position; excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply through Pri. Room 616 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co.  
**CLERK-TYPIST**, casualty insurance experience preferred; 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Hein, RE 1929.  
**CLERK** to assist in dry cleaning store, age 18 to 25; good pay; permanent position; no experience necessary. 2009 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM 9049.  
**CLERKS** for dry-cleaning stores, no experience necessary; good pay; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Leroy, after 8 p.m., Emerson 3783.  
**COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER**, mature, white, 9 to 3, Mondays to Fridays; good pay. \$7. 4716 evenings.  
**COMPTONER OPERATOR**, experienced, with knowledge of Continental Baking Co., 2011 Georgia ave. n.w.  
**COUNTER GIRL**, 8:30 week, meals and uniforms free. 1801 17th st. n.w.  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, 18-40, part time. Mon. thru Sat. 2:30-5:30. P.M. 2-30-8:30. See Mr. 10-5. permanent employable only. exp. or training. 10-5. living nr. 13th and Spruce rd. n.w. \$16.50 per wk. TA 1414.  
**DISHWASHER**, colored, all around, neat, clean. Apply to 5246 Wisconsin ave. Ethel's Lunch.  
**DISHWASHER**, colored, 5 weekdays and all day Sundays; \$17 and meals. 1634 Conn. ave.  
**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**, colored, in large office building; for furniture store; must be neat and over 18. Call HO 4000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**, white, office bldg.; daywork; no Sunday; experience not necessary. Salary \$18. Call ME 0350 between 9 and 5 for interview.  
**FOUNTAIN GIRLS**, experienced, alert and intelligent; for the hotel trade; good salary. Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 16th and V st. n.w.  
**GIRL WANTED**, experienced, shirt finisher and hand ironer; steady work; good pay. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 607 P st. n.w.  
**GIRLS**, white, for fountain, experienced preferred; good pay and hours; no evenings nor Sundays. Executive Pharmacy, 1425 K st. n.w.  
**GIRL**, white or colored, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; as counter girl. Apply USO, 801 Panna ave. n.w.  
**GIRL**, colored, experienced shirt finisher or press operator. Apply Park View Hand Laundry, 1916 Eye st. n.w.  
**GIRL**, colored, for fountain, day work; must be neat. Apply Davis's Dry Goods, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.  
**GIRLS** (over 21), for general druggists; selling, good hours, good pay, no Sunday work. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.  
**HAT CHECK GIRLS**, steady and part time. Apply checkroom, Hotel Raleigh.  
**HOUSEKEEPER AND MAID**, for small hotel; good hours and pay. Call and see manager between 10 and 12 and after 8 at night. Silver Spring Hotel.  
**HOUSEKEEPER**, first-class rooming house (ret. only); excellent situation. Attractive position for a single woman wanting a good job in a nice home; furnished apartment; \$50 per mo., references required. Write Box 350-H, Star.  
**HOUSEWORK**, general, sleep in or out; 2 in family; \$11 per week; doctor's home. WE 2571, 7005 Connecticut.  
**INSURANCE** assistant underwriter for established casualty and fire agency; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Hein, RE 1929.  
**LADY**, executive, under 40, experienced supervising department store concession; selling ability, hiring and training capable salesgirls essential; must travel; excellent salary and expenses. Apply Washington Hotel, Bertha D. Champs, Thursday and Friday.  
**LADY** to work in cleaning and laundry branch office. Apply main office, 4747 Capitol st. s.w. Howard Cleaners.  
**MAID**, colored, for furniture store. Apply Mr. Scates, 13th st. at Upshur st. n.w. 318.  
**MASSEUSE**, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage, 5 days per week. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 P st. n.w., 2nd floor.  
**NURSE** to work in doctor's office; knowledge of obstetrics helpful. Good salary. RE 1928.  
**NURSE** for 12 children; permanent job; excellent, settled woman; health card and references required. MI 0518.  
**NURSE**, graduate or undergraduate; very good pay, room, board and laundry; for night duty. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spruce rd. n.w.  
**NURSE**, part time, or part time for baby 1 year old. For details, call EM 0443.  
**OFFICE CLERK**, general office work; time spent in furniture store. See Mr. Scates, 13th st. at Upshur st. n.w.  
**OFFICE CLERK**, typist, 18 to 25 years; steady position, vacation, chance for advancement; Saturdays off June, July and August. Box 246-H, Star.  
**PAYROLL CLERK**, should be good typist and quick and accurate with figures. Apply Mr. Seiler, general office, Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.  
**POLICY WRITER** for general insurance office; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply 340 Woodward Building.  
**RECEPTIONISTS (2)**, for portrait studio. Apply Goldgraf Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.  
**SALES LADIES**, full or part time, specialty shop, pleasant environment. Jane Stewart, 3420 Conn. ave.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**ADJUSTMENT CLERK**.  
 Local laundry and dry-cleaning plant has opening for lady accustomed to dealing with public over phone and in person; laundry experience not essential. Box 257-H, Star.  
**HOSTESS, CASHIER, YOUNG WOMAN**.  
 Hamilton Arms Coffee House, 21st st. n.w. bet. M and N st. No phone calls.  
 High school graduate, competent typist, 18 to 25 years; 2 1/2 years in personnel office with work requiring extreme thoroughness and accuracy. Position in stenographic position, paying about \$120 per month to start with opportunity for rapid advancement. 40-hour week. Also a recent high school graduate for general office work. These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia if they have travel time. Apply Room 309.  
**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.  
 Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.  
**SALESGIRLS**.  
 18 to 30 years of age, to work in Arlington dress store; attractive salary plus commission. Apply in person, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.**  
 Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME TYPING, BEGINNERS MAY APPLY.**  
 GOOD SALARY, excellent health insurance, advancement. APPLY 735 7th St. N.W.  
**WOMEN CENSUS TAKERS.**  
 Women to make a survey for special study of 1940 Census. Must be over 18 years of age, have a high school education and pleasing personality. Write Box 84-H, Star, stating your name, address and telephone number.  
**FURNISHING SALESLADIES**  
 For one of Washington's leading men's stores; full or part time; permanent positions; 30-hour week; excellent working conditions. Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.  
**COLORED WOMEN**  
 For Salad Work. No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th St. N.W.  
**STENOGRAPHER**.  
 We have a permanent position for a stenographer with initiative. We are a Washington City business office with health insurance, a modern and good office, with a bus stop at our front door. This position pays a good salary to start with opportunity for advancement. Apply in your own handwriting, with full particulars of yourself. Box 403-H, Star.  
**SHOREHAM HOTEL**, 2500 Calvert St. N.W. Dishwashers Wanted. Apply at Steward's Desk.  
**SODA GIRLS, \$30 WEEK**. Experienced (white). Meals and uniforms furnished. Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia ave.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**CASHIER**—A really splendid opening in Washington's finest Men's Shoe Shop. Permanent position, with excellent earnings. Apply to Mr. Siegel, HAHN'S MEN'S SHOP, 14th and G sts.  
**GENERAL OFFICE WORKER**, one who can take dictation and do typing, no experience necessary; good salary. Apply in person, H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. n.w.  
**STENOGRAPHER**.  
 Splendid opportunity for alert; beginner or experienced stenographer to connect with old-established jewelry firm. Position is interesting, lucrative and permanent. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. If you are a stenographer, see Mr. Waters at:  
**SELINGER'S**, Jewelers for 56 Years at 818 P St. N.W.  
**NURSERY ATTENDANTS**, 18 to 35 (white), 8-hour duty; salary, \$65 per month; 6-day week; board and room, uniforms laundered. Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. n.e. Take F-2 bus on 9th st. Apply in person.  
**WOMEN (2), WANTED FOR ACCOUNTING DEPT., CAPABLE OF DOING INVOICE AND INVENTORY EXTENSION ACCURATELY. IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS, 48-HOUR WEEK. SALARY, \$40 PER WEEK. CALL GL 2344 FOR APPT.**

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**WAITRESS-CLEANER**.  
 (Colored), 8 to 8:30, five days a week, \$15. Phone WO 8180.  
**STENOGRAPHER** and office work in real estate office. Good salary, pleasant permanent working conditions. OFFICE HOURS: 8:45 to 4:45, 1 hour lunch. Saturdays, 9:00 to 12:00 all day Saturday. Apply to A. S. GARDINER & CO., Realtors, 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

**SHOREHAM HOTEL**  
 2500 Calvert St. N.W.  
 Wants Full or Part Time Workers  
**As Kitchen Runners**  
 Porters  
 Dish Washers  
 Bus Boys  
 Apply at Steward's Desk

**ALTERATION WOMAN**, experienced altering coats, suits, dresses, pleasant environment. Jane Stewart, 3400 Conn. ave. n.w. 1117 1/2 st. n.w.  
**APPOINTMENT CLERK** for Lillian Cramer Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**—Bright young woman, must have knowledge of operating, Kasloville, on 13th. bet. E and F 15th st. n.w.  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER**, retail store; good typist; permanent; state experience. Box 407, n.w. week, no Sun. work. Apply 726 4th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, good wages, good working conditions. Apply Pat. Your Hairdresser, 1414 1/2 st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, excellent salary, 8 hours a day; closed all day Saturdays. 3026 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, steady position, excellent salary. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, \$35 per week, plus bonus, 5-day week. Louis Hairdresser, 222 17th st. at Conn. ave. and K st.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, American, experienced, no license required; 340 week salary, 50 cents commission, good for \$50 week. 4325 N. Washington Blvd., Washington, D.C. 1928.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, 2 full or part time. New Beauty Shop, 2114 Pa. ave. n.w. 15th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)**, first class, wanted at once; highest wages in city. Call Mr. Howard, 9283, n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)**, \$35 a week and commission, close Saturday at 6. Alice's Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTY OPERATOR**, expert, all around; air-conditioned salon. Apply Broadmoor Beauty Salon, 2001 Conn. ave. n.w.  
**BEAUTICIAN**, good salary, Lloyd's, 1383 10th st. n.w.  
**BEAUTICIANS (3)**, experienced, hours for the whole week—every other day from 10 to 6; every other day from 10 to 6; every Saturday 10 to 6; 40-hour week; commission. Apply 823 Pa. ave. s.e. TR 8426.  
**BOOKKEEPER** in established retail store; 5 1/2-day week; permanent; one with real estate experience preferred. Call NA 1355 for appointment.  
**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**, payroll experience preferred, but not essential; construction company in Bethesda. Box 210-H, Star.  
**BOOKKEEPER** and general office manager with typing ability for work in defense plant; \$32 per week; 40-hour week; prefer steady, competent, experienced person; hours 7:30 to 4:30; good qualifications and reply to Box 220-H, Star.  
**BOOKKEEPER**—Experienced, bright young woman. Kasloville, on 13th, between E and F st. n.w.  
**BUS GIRL**, good wages, call AD 9833.  
**CASHIER**, good hours, good pay. No Sundays. Apply McCreynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G st. n.w. H 1111.  
**CHAMBERMAID**, colored, for small apartment; \$70 month; 6 days week. Box 103-H, Star.  
**CHARWOMAN**, white, 1405 K st. n.w. Telephone Hours 5 to 9.  
**CHART WOMEN**—Hours from 10 midnight to 7 a.m.; 6 nights a week; good pay. See Friction, 3355 18th st. n.w.  
**CLEANER**, colored, for large apartment house; daywork; 6-day week. Apply Mr. Sullivan, the Charities, 1818 K st. n.w.  
**CLERK-TYPIST** for general office work; permanent position; \$25 per week. State and qualifications. Box 18-H, Star.  
**CLERK-TYPIST**, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week, no Saturday work; permanent position; excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply through Pri. Room 616 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Co.  
**CLERK-TYPIST**, casualty insurance experience preferred; 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Hein, RE 1929.  
**CLERK** to assist in dry cleaning store, age 18 to 25; good pay; permanent position; no experience necessary. 2009 Wisconsin ave. n.w. EM 9049.  
**CLERKS** for dry-cleaning stores, no experience necessary; good pay; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Leroy, after 8 p.m., Emerson 3783.  
**COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER**, mature, white, 9 to 3, Mondays to Fridays; good pay. \$7. 4716 evenings.  
**COMPTONER OPERATOR**, experienced, with knowledge of Continental Baking Co., 2011 Georgia ave. n.w.  
**COUNTER GIRL**, 8:30 week, meals and uniforms free. 1801 17th st. n.w.  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, 18-40, part time. Mon. thru Sat. 2:30-5:30. P.M. 2-30-8:30. See Mr. 10-5. permanent employable only. exp. or training. 10-5. living nr. 13th and Spruce rd. n.w. \$16.50 per wk. TA 1414.  
**DISHWASHER**, colored, all around, neat, clean. Apply to 5246 Wisconsin ave. Ethel's Lunch.  
**DISHWASHER**, colored, 5 weekdays and all day Sundays; \$17 and meals. 1634 Conn. ave.  
**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**, colored, in large office building; for furniture store; must be neat and over 18. Call HO 4000 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**ELEVATOR OPERATOR**, white, office bldg.; daywork; no Sunday; experience not necessary. Salary \$18. Call ME 0350 between 9 and 5 for interview.  
**FOUNTAIN GIRLS**, experienced, alert and intelligent; for the hotel trade; good salary. Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 16th and V st. n.w.  
**GIRL WANTED**, experienced, shirt finisher and hand ironer; steady work; good pay. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 607 P st. n.w.  
**GIRLS**, white, for fountain, experienced preferred; good pay and hours; no evenings nor Sundays. Executive Pharmacy, 1425 K st. n.w.  
**GIRL**, white or colored, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; as counter girl. Apply USO, 801 Panna ave. n.w.  
**GIRL**, colored, experienced shirt finisher or press operator. Apply Park View Hand Laundry, 1916 Eye st. n.w.  
**GIRL**, colored, for fountain, day work; must be neat. Apply Davis's Dry Goods, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.  
**GIRLS** (over 21), for general druggists; selling, good hours, good pay, no Sunday work. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w.  
**HAT CHECK GIRLS**, steady and part time. Apply checkroom, Hotel Raleigh.  
**HOUSEKEEPER AND MAID**, for small hotel; good hours and pay. Call and see manager between 10 and 12 and after 8 at night. Silver Spring Hotel.  
**HOUSEKEEPER**, first-class rooming house (ret. only); excellent situation. Attractive position for a single woman wanting a good job in a nice home; furnished apartment; \$50 per mo., references required. Write Box 350-H, Star.  
**HOUSEWORK**, general, sleep in or out; 2 in family; \$11 per week; doctor's home. WE 2571, 7005 Connecticut.  
**INSURANCE** assistant underwriter for established casualty and fire agency; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Hein, RE 1929.  
**LADY**, executive, under 40, experienced supervising department store concession; selling ability, hiring and training capable salesgirls essential; must travel; excellent salary and expenses. Apply Washington Hotel, Bertha D. Champs, Thursday and Friday.  
**LADY** to work in cleaning and laundry branch office. Apply main office, 4747 Capitol st. s.w. Howard Cleaners.  
**MAID**, colored, for furniture store. Apply Mr. Scates, 13th st. at Upshur st. n.w. 318.  
**MASSEUSE**, thoroughly experienced, to give body massage, 5 days per week. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 P st. n.w., 2nd floor.  
**NURSE** to work in doctor's office; knowledge of obstetrics helpful. Good salary. RE 1928.  
**NURSE** for 12 children; permanent job; excellent, settled woman; health card and references required. MI 0518.  
**NURSE**, graduate or undergraduate; very good pay, room, board and laundry; for night duty. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spruce rd. n.w.  
**NURSE**, part time, or part time for baby 1 year old. For details, call EM 0443.  
**OFFICE CLERK**, general office work; time spent in furniture store. See Mr. Scates, 13th st. at Upshur st. n.w.  
**OFFICE CLERK**, typist, 18 to 25 years; steady position, vacation, chance for advancement; Saturdays off June, July and August. Box 246-H, Star.  
**PAYROLL CLERK**, should be good typist and quick and accurate with figures. Apply Mr. Seiler, general office, Wardman Park Hotel, Connecticut ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.  
**POLICY WRITER** for general insurance office; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply 340 Woodward Building.  
**RECEPTIONISTS (2)**, for portrait studio. Apply Goldgraf Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.  
**SALES LADIES**, full or part time, specialty shop, pleasant environment. Jane Stewart, 3420 Conn. ave.

**HELP WOMEN.**  
**ADJUSTMENT CLERK**.  
 Local laundry and dry-cleaning plant has opening for lady accustomed to dealing with public over phone and in person; laundry experience not essential. Box 257-H, Star.  
**HOSTESS, CASHIER, YOUNG WOMAN**.  
 Hamilton Arms Coffee House, 21st st. n.w. bet. M and N st. No phone calls.  
 High school graduate, competent typist, 18 to 25 years; 2 1/2 years in personnel office with work requiring extreme thoroughness and accuracy. Position in stenographic position, paying about \$120 per month to start with opportunity for rapid advancement. 40-hour week. Also a recent high school graduate for general office work. These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia if they have travel time. Apply Room 309.  
**CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.**, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.  
 Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.  
**SALESGIRLS**.  
 18 to 30 years of age, to work in Arlington dress store; attractive salary plus commission. Apply in person, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.**  
 Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
**FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME T**



















**POLLY PIPPEN**

THIS IS TH' FIRST CIGAR I EVER SMOKED. TH' BOSS GAVE IT TO ME AN' I'LL BET IT COST AT LEAST TWO-BITS!

I'VE DECIDED TO START SMOKING THEM, POLLY.

OUR BUDGET WON'T ALLOW IT!

HELLO, MILBURN. HAVE A CIGAR?

NO, THANKS—

I USED TO SMOKE THEM, BUT I CONQUERED TH' HABIT—

**ORPHANNIE**

BUT IS IT SAFE WE SHOULD WANT HERE ANY LONGER, HERR SCHUETZ?

SAFE AS A CHURCH! SAFER THAN ANY CHURCH IN DAS REICH!

BUT WILL NOT THE NAVY OR THE SECRET SERVICE COME TO INVESTIGATE WHEN THERE IS NO WORD OUT FROM DOT AMERICAN COMMANDER?

HAI! NOT A CHANCE!

THAT COMMANDER TOOK FULL CHARGE HERE! I GROGGED EVERYONE ELSE TO STAY AWAY AND LEAVE IT TO HIM!

YAK! DOT ISB GROOT! LND NOW HE IS IN DOT RAT-TRAP!

RIGHT! HE AND ALL THE REST! ALL NICE AND SAFE—...ALL BUT THAT GEORGE AND THE BRAT ANNA!

YAI! EVEN HERR BALTZ FEARED DOT ANNA!

**MONMULLINS**

'HELL, HAVE THE LAWN ME!' DON'T BE SILLY, KAYO.

DR. GOLDENFLEECE CLAIMS HE'S A VERY VALUABLE MOUSE.

I'LL ASK THE SECRET DOC HOW MUCH HE'S WORTH FIRST—

PROMISE YOU WON'T HURT HIM.

AW YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T DO THAT.

ONE CRACK ON THE CONK WITH THIS HAMMER AND NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HIM.

**THE SPIRIT**

IF YOU HADN'T BUMPED INTO ME, I COULD HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THAT CRASH!

HUH?

TEARFUL THOMPSON! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING AROUND HERE!

FRIEND OR RELATIVE OF YOURS HURT?

SNIFF! SNIFF!

SAME OLD TEARFUL THOMPSON!—THE TOUGHEST CUTTHROAT OF THE UNDERWORLD—GETTING SYMPATHY BY HIS PSYCHOPATHIC WEEPING.

HELLO, TEARFUL! STILL ON THAT CRYING JAG?

THE SPIRIT!

**DINKERTON**

EXPLAIN THIS HERE SNEAKIN' ROUND MAH CABIN. AN MAKE MIT GOOD FO' AH BUST YO HAID IN!!

WALL...ER...MISTAH SKINFIT, US BEYOOTFUL MEGOY GALS IS HAVIN' A BEAUTY CONTEST—

AN' WE COME TO SEE YO ACCOUNT OF YO HAS MONEY—

LET ME EXPLAIN! AN' KNOWED IT! FIKIN' TO STEAL MAH MONEY!

**Nature's Children**  
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.  
SNAP BEANS.  
(Leguminosae).

On streetcar or bus, the ladies talk learnedly of their new garden plants. One does not hear so many Latin names now. Vegetables are called almost exclusively by their common names. Lately, there has been much mention of snap beans. Nearly every Victory garden has them.

Snap beans are so-called because of the rather loud report made when

**Points for Parents**  
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Whether a time budget becomes a help or a hindrance to happy family living, depends largely upon the pliancy of the budget.

**This**  
Mother—I've allowed more time for interruptions and unexpected things in my new time budget. And I'm not going to worry if I don't live up to it too exactly.

**Not This**  
Daughter—Mother, show me how to put the sleeves in my doll's dress. Mother—Don't ask me now. There's no use having a time schedule if I let everything interfere with it.

**Bedtime Stories**  
By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

As she ran swiftly down across the Green Meadows toward the home of Digger the Badger there was a sparkle in the eyes of Granny Fox. Behind her, his great voice startling all the little people near and causing them to hurry to places where they would be safe and at the same time could see what was going on, ran Bower the Hound, and if you could tell anything by looks it was very plain that Bower had made up his mind that this time he would catch Granny. But then Bower always does make up his mind just like that whenever he starts to hunt Old Granny Fox. The fact that he never has caught her doesn't bother him at all. It seems to simply make him the more sure each time that this time he will be successful.

In cool weather Granny rather enjoys these runs. She hasn't the least fear of Bower, because she has such faith in her own nimble wits that she knows that whenever she gets tired she can play a trick on him and fool him so that he will lose her tracks. In warm weather she does not, as a rule, enjoy a run ahead of Bower, but this time she was enjoying it, which accounted for the sparkle in her eyes. In fact she was chuckling as she ran.

She took pains not to get very far ahead of Bower. She kept only a very little way ahead, so that she was right before his eyes all the time and he didn't have to waste any time picking out her trail with his wonderful nose. You see, Granny wanted him to run his very fastest. She wanted Bow-

**The Cheerful Cherub**

It's solemn to think that every night when I fasten my bedroom door I am closing the door on another day. That I never can enter more.

RY CAMP.

**Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle**

S	O	L	P	I	N	S	L	O	
R	E	N	O	A	R	I	L	A	R
A	T	G	A	P	P	O	U	R	E
L	O	W	M	A	R	E	R	E	D
E	N	D	L	E	E	N	E	S	T
T	O	P	O	D	R	O	R		
N	O	R	E	P	I	N	E	S	W
A	R	T	D	O	N	A	P		
T	A	R	T	P	E	S	M	O	R
O	A	T	S	O	P	A	L		
P	A	V	E	D	L	I	T	E	
A	G	E	N	O	S	E	O	G	E
T	A	L	S	E	E	D	N	I	L

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE** —By Gluyas Williams

UNFORTUNATELY FOR THEIR CHANCES OF FINISHING THE GAME, THE BOYS FOUND THAT BY THE TIME THEY HAD GOT THEIR BALL OUT OF THE TREE THEY WERE LACKING A BAT AND MOST OF THEIR GLOVES WHICH THEY HAD THROWN AT THE BALL IN THEIR EFFORTS TO DISLODGE IT.

ser to get down to the home of Digger the Badger before Digger, who was out hunting could get back there. It was a very simple and a very clever plan of Granny's. She would lead Bower straight to where Digger was. When he saw Digger he would forget all about her and would stop to fight Digger. Perhaps he wouldn't digger. If he hadn't liked Digger since the first time she saw him when he came to the Green Meadows to live, and since the day when he had stirred up the bumblebees by robbing their home of honey close by where she had been sitting and they, in the blindness of their anger, had stung her, she had fairly hated him.

As Bower's great voice rolled down across the Green Meadows she saw Digger sit up that he might better see what was going on. Then he dropped down and started to run towards his home. Granny almost laughed aloud for she saw that she and Bower would get there long before Digger could. You know his legs are so short and he is such a heavy fellow that at his best he is a slow runner. Digger soon saw that he couldn't possibly reach his home first and, as soon as he saw this he stopped running.

**MODERN MAIDENS** —By Don Flowers

Yes, sir, he stopped running. Inger stretched himself out flat on the ground. Being such a broad flat fellow there was nothing much of him to see when he did this. If you had happened along past there while he was stretched out that way you probably would not have seen him at all. If you did you probably wouldn't have guessed that he was anything alive. That is Digger's wise way of keeping out of trouble when he is caught too far from home to get back there safely.

Granny Fox knows all about this trick of Digger's. She turned up her nose as she saw him flatten down in the grass. "I wonder if he thinks he can fool me that way," she thought. "He's so scornful. He's able to fool stupid men folks that way, but if he thinks it will work with me he will find that he has made a dreadful mistake. In a few minutes he is going to get the greatest surprise of his life. When Bower the Hound gets through with him there won't be much of him left."

Granny ran straight to Digger's home, so that Bower, following her, would be directly between Digger and his house. Then she turned and headed straight for where Digger was trying to flatten himself out of sight in the grass. She had let Bower get almost at her heels. Blacky the Crow had heard the noise and now came hurrying up. Because he was overhead and so looking down he saw Digger right away. When he saw that Granny Fox was headed straight for Digger with Bower at her heels he guessed at once what she was up to. "In about a minute something's going to happen," he chuckled, his eyes shining with excitement. "I wouldn't miss this for the world."

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.

Listen to **Your Hour of Prayer** Every Evening Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:45 P.M. **WWDC** Guest Speaker Wednesday Rev. Paul Schilling, Brookland Methodist Church

**RADIO PROGRAM** Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for corrections that day.

**WEDNESDAY June 9, 1943**

W.M.A., 630K.	W.R.C., 900K.	W.O., 1,260K.	W.M.K., 1,340K.	W.W.D.C., 1,450K.	W.T.O.P., 1,500K.																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
12:00 News 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45	1:00 Backstage Talking 1:15 Open House 1:30 U. S. Marine Band 1:45	2:00 Open House 2:15 James G. McDonald 2:30 Champagne Music 2:45	3:00 Morton Downey Sings 3:15 My True Story 3:30 Uncle Sam Calling 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Music—Star Flashes 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 When Day Is Done 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 Earl Godwin 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 John Freedom 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 George F. Eliot 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Grand Fields Show 10:30 National Radio Forum 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 What's Your War Job 11:30 Jack Morton 11:45 Orchestras—News	12:00 News—Bill Herson 12:15 Today's Prelude 12:30 News—Brokenshire 12:45	1:00 News—Brokenshire 1:15 Claude Mahoney 1:30 News—Brokenshire 1:45	2:00 News—Brokenshire 2:15 Star Flashes 2:30 Help Wanted 2:45	3:00 Breakfast Club 3:15 Rhyme Time 3:30 Robert S. John 3:45	4:00 Treasury Star Parade 4:15 Pin Money 4:30 4:45	5:00 Breakfast at Sardi's 5:15 Little Jack Little 5:30 Baby Institute 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Little Show 6:30 Farm and Home 6:45	7:00 Backstage Talking 7:15 Open House 7:30 U. S. Marine Band 7:45	8:00 News for Schools 8:15 James G. McDonald 8:30 Champagne Music 8:45	9:00 Morton Downey Sings 9:15 My True Story 9:30 Uncle Sam Calling 9:45	10:00 News 10:15 Accent on Music 10:30 Music—Star Flashes 10:45	11:00 News 11:15 10-2-4 Ranch 11:30 Jack Armstrong 11:45	12:00 T. Edwards; Optimists 12:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 12:30 Lowell Thomas 12:45	1:00 News 1:15 Lone Ranger 1:30 1:45	2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45	3:00 News 3:15 When a Girl Marries 3:30 Portia Faces Life 3:45	4:00 News 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45	5:00 News 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sports—M. Agronsky 6:30 Lowell Thomas 6:45	7:00 News 7:15 Lone Ranger 7:30 7:45	8:00 News 8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Manhattan Midnight 8:45	9:00 News 9:15 Spotlight Band 9:30 9:45	10:



# Notables Join in Cinema's Merchant Marine Tribute

## 'Action in the North Atlantic' Draws Colorful Premiere Audience; Now It's the Sequin Hazard

By JAY CARMODY

As G. H. Q. for the spectacular services which are winning the war against the Axis, Washington has almost completely supplanted Hollywood as the Nation's premiere and preview center. It has had them by the dozen, from the comparatively minute to the mammoth and the end is far from in sight.

It is doubtful, however, that any preview ceremony ever excelled in glamour—official glamour, that is—that which marked the showing of "Action in the North Atlantic" at the Department Auditorium. Sponsored by the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, the premiere packed the auditorium with top officials from all branches of the military service, the Supreme Court, administrative departments, the diplomatic corps and the routine professional life of the city.

The picture, Hollywood's fervid if somewhat tardy tribute to the men of the Merchant Marine, will open at the Earle on Friday of this week. Its stars are Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey, its cast one of the most elaborate the cinema has collected to pay honor to a branch of the Nation's vital services.

Of all the occupational hazards the machine age has produced, the best we ever heard was the sequin hazard faced by ice skaters. Movie ice skaters, of course, since the standard kind are not likely to run into sequins.

The sequin hazard is Sonja Henie's great worry in "Wintertime," an icy thing which is expected to cure the war picture headache of the public. They drop off ballet costumes onto the ice and, if and when a skater hits one, a mere compound fracture would be regarded as a lucky break. To see that nothing like that happens the ice is vacuumed between takes and much more thoroughly than the average living room. Twentieth Century-Fox quite logically puts a high value on Miss Henie and the cleaner who overlooked a sequin would live in infamy around the studio. If he lived at all. Hairpins used to be the chief source of worry until sequin became part of the movie skater's paraphernalia.

The Army wife group in Washington will gain a notable addition in the person of Miss Ruth Gordon. Miss Gordon, in private life the wife of Pvt. Garson Kanin, will join her husband here for the summer at the conclusion of the Chicago engagement of "The Three Sisters" on Saturday.

Along with Miss Katharine Cornell and Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Gordon shares the distinction of participating in the longest run of the Chekov play in English—or any other language except the Russian. In helping set that record, she gave one of the most brilliant performances of a brilliant career.

Her associates, the Misses Cornell and Anderson, will spend the summer victory gardening. So far as this department knows, the Kanins have no garden, or even a window box, in common with the majority of wartime Washingtonians.

Washington's Stage Door Canteen is pleasantly richer and the Willard Roof Players are correspondingly launched upon their season as a result of the benefit opening Monday night of "Bataan," a living room machine play. In addition to driving a packed audience, the venerable melodrama—with beer and pretzels—demonstrated that Director Richard Midgley has put together his best company this season.

His starting performance tardy in starting, varied in brilliance as the performance ran on and on, but Director Midgley probably was more acutely aware of that than even the most perceptive of the customers.

Bibi Osterwald, Natalie Cecil, Theodore Tiller, the outstanding local players in the Willard troupe, gave every evidence of blending brightly with such professionals as Louise Kelley, Mary Jane Kersey, John Regan, Fred Hillebrand and others in the production of Broadway for the summer season.

That happy overlapping of the arts and the industries which makes entertainment so much more entertaining will have its pretty effect upon Friday night's opening concert at the Water Gate. In person, it will bring Kenneth Spencer of the movies, currently to be seen in celluloid in "Bataan." In person, it also will bring Muriel Rahn, whom you should remember from "The Pirates" where she was associated with the Lunts—or maybe from "Porgy and Bess," with which she toured as understudy for Anne Brown until the Lunts beckoned her to join them in S. H. Behrman's whimsical charade, which closed a month ago due to the illness of Mrs. Lunt, which is what we always have wanted to call Miss Fontanne.

Keith's "It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Lady in Distress," a new pursuit is on: 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The More the Merrier," two guys and a girl in a hotel: 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Bataan," activities of the lone patrol: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Four Flights to Love," with Fernand Gravet, 3, 5:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a. m.



EN ROUTE TO MURMANSK—And very dramatically are Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in this excerpt from "Action in the North Atlantic" which was previewed by a notable audience last night. The picture opens at the Earle on Friday.

# But Not for Art's Sake

## Ann Corio Admits Profit Motive Is Basis of Her Whole Career

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

I think I have found out why girls sometimes become strip-tease artists on the stage or screen. It pays. My informant is Ann Corio, who is at the head of her profession, ranking with Gypsy Rose Lee and Margie Hart.

Miss Corio was wearing a leopard velvet housecoat, showing generous expanses of suntan acquired from sun bathing atop her hotel here. "In the past five years," says Ann, "I have recently completed my latest picture, 'Sarong Girl.' I have never earned less than \$50,000 a year. I have a \$100,000 trust fund all paid up and it starts paying off when I'm 40 at the rate of \$100 a week. After 40 you never know where you stand in the show business." It seems that when Ann started the burlesque career it bothered her when the remark was made: "Look at so and so, he used to get \$3,000 a week. So she decided that she would put the money in the bank and leave herself free for her real ambition, which is to become an actress on the legitimate stage."

Miss Corio leaves Hollywood in July to rejoin her stock company, which will tour cities around New York, Boston and Detroit. "I don't want to go back to doing 'White Cargo' or 'The Barker,'" Ann tells me. "A new play is being specially written for me, called 'Diamond Lullaby.' She is now figuring out how much, if any, Mae West owns of the title. 'It will be done in the 1950 period,' enthuses Ann, "and I'm dying to wear those costumes with wide skirts and bustles."

Talking about dresses, Ann's film "Sarong Girl," is almost a misnomer, because in it she wears 22 creations, 10 of them by Adrian, who would probably faint if he were commissioned to make a sarong. But Ann was unhappy over the picture's title. "It is misleading," she says, "and unfair to Dorothy Lamour. I called her and told her I was upset, that

Washington's Stage Door Canteen is pleasantly richer and the Willard Roof Players are correspondingly launched upon their season as a result of the benefit opening Monday night of "Bataan," a living room machine play. In addition to driving a packed audience, the venerable melodrama—with beer and pretzels—demonstrated that Director Richard Midgley has put together his best company this season.

His starting performance tardy in starting, varied in brilliance as the performance ran on and on, but Director Midgley probably was more acutely aware of that than even the most perceptive of the customers.

Bibi Osterwald, Natalie Cecil, Theodore Tiller, the outstanding local players in the Willard troupe, gave every evidence of blending brightly with such professionals as Louise Kelley, Mary Jane Kersey, John Regan, Fred Hillebrand and others in the production of Broadway for the summer season.

That happy overlapping of the arts and the industries which makes entertainment so much more entertaining will have its pretty effect upon Friday night's opening concert at the Water Gate. In person, it will bring Kenneth Spencer of the movies, currently to be seen in celluloid in "Bataan." In person, it also will bring Muriel Rahn, whom you should remember from "The Pirates" where she was associated with the Lunts—or maybe from "Porgy and Bess," with which she toured as understudy for Anne Brown until the Lunts beckoned her to join them in S. H. Behrman's whimsical charade, which closed a month ago due to the illness of Mrs. Lunt, which is what we always have wanted to call Miss Fontanne.

Keith's "It Ain't Hay," but Abbott-Costello corn: 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Lady in Distress," a new pursuit is on: 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The More the Merrier," two guys and a girl in a hotel: 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Bataan," activities of the lone patrol: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Four Flights to Love," with Fernand Gravet, 3, 5:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a. m.

# Arleen Arrives, But She Came The Long Way

## Miss Whelan Makes Good on the Stage; Pretty in Films

By J. M. Kendrick

NEW YORK. One of the cutest actresses on Broadway today is a red-headed, pert product of Salt Lake City by the name of Arleen Whelan, who walks away with the acting honors in "The Doughgirls."

Miss Whelan, as is sometimes the case these days, headed West to reach New York and, while in Hollywood, built up no more than an ordinary reputation as an actress. As a matter of fact, the impression is that she was used in films chiefly for ornamental reasons, reasons which were sufficient in the few pictures in which I saw her.

But you should see Miss Whelan on the stage, in her first Broadway appearance. She is a hundred and a few pounds of very shapely feminine dynamite, plus a style of acting that is perfect so far as her role of a charming gold digger, bent on matrimony, is concerned. She fairly romps through the play.

Arleen Whelan, as is sometimes the case these days, headed West to reach New York and, while in Hollywood, built up no more than an ordinary reputation as an actress.

# AMUSEMENTS.

**NATIONAL FINAL WEEK**  
Even. At 8:30—Mat. At 2:30  
**The Doughgirls**  
By GEORGE S. KAUFMAN  
Staged by JOSEPH WILKINS  
Even. 8, 11.10, 11.45, 12.20, 12.55  
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY  
—8:30, 11.10, 11.45—  
Sat. Matinee, 8:30, 11.10, 11.45, 12.20

**RKO KEITH'S**  
NOW OFF U. S. TREASURY on 15th  
**ABBOTT & COSTELLO**  
in Damon Runyon's  
**IT AIN'T HAY**  
Eugene O'Neil  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
LEIGHTON NOBLE  
and an Orchestra  
Coming  
WHITE SAVAGE in Technicolor with  
MARIA MONTEZ & JOHN HALL & SAU

**TRANS-LUX**  
Specials in the Newsreels  
(Mid-Week Releases)  
**U. S. BOMBS DOOM KISKA**  
The Global War  
Allegation—No. 1—No. Africa  
Allies in Tunis Victory Parade  
20 Others—WMAI, Newsreel  
Plus—March of Time's  
"INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN"  
CLARK GABLE in "WINGS UP"  
Specialty of "Amintor"  
Adm. 27c. Tax 6c—Midnight Show Sat.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

which is furnished with pulchritudinous and predatory females, as well as Washington gold braids and politicians.

The blond Virginia Field and the dark-haired Doris Loran complete the trio of girls who descend upon wartime, booming Washington to collect romance, wealth and husbands. There also are the attractive Arlene Francis, the Russian sniper who can always raise cash when cash is needed, and the blond Natalie Schafer, in the role of a discarded wife who refuses to be discarded. All excellent.

The program notes that Miss Whelan went to Hollywood as a child, decided while she was still in grammar school to become a movie actress, was working in a beauty shop when a cameraman arranged a successful test for her. Her pictures include "Gone With the Wind" and "Young Mr. Lincoln."

She undoubtedly will go back to better parts in motion pictures after "The Doughgirls" ends its run many weeks from now.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

History Is Made  
A black canvas tarpaulin containing over 200 square feet will cover the street set, erected for the climactic capture sequence of "Roger Touhy, Last of the Gangsters," at

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

20th Century-Fox. This will be the largest covered exterior in the studio's history.

The sequin calls for officers of the FBI and Chicago policemen to surround an apartment house where Preston Foster and Victor McLaglen, as Touhy and "The Owl" Banghart, are barricaded.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**AMUSEMENTS.**