832 LOST IN BOMBING OF BIG U.S. CARRIER 63 MI. OFF JAPAN

THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER U. S. S. FRANKLIN LIES DEAD IN THE WATER AS SMOKE AND FLAME POUR FROM FLIGHT DECK AFTER JAPANESE BOMBING ATTACK.
—(Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

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6 Times Attacked, Big Ship Escapes

Craft Out of Control 10 Hours But Nips Fail to Finish Her

By R. E. Geiger

PEARL HARBOR, April 7 (Delayed) — (AP)—Darting from a cloud dead ahead of a fast carrier task force only 63 miles from Japan, a Japanese dive bomber struck the United States aircraft carrier Franklin and set off one of this war's great episodes of heroic action.

In the next 10 hours almost 100 tons of explosives and many thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline were fired and shook the great carrier as she steamed out of control straight for Japan.

More Than Third of Ship's Crew Killed, Missing or Wounded

She suffered between 1,000 and 1,200 casualties or more than one-third of her men, and she was attacked five more times by Nip dive bombers attempting to "finish off the cripple."

But she escaped and finally reached an American port to have her hurts repaired, to "convalesce" and to get ready to fight her enemies again.

(In New York Capt. Leslie E. Gehres of Coronado, skipper of the carrier, said the casualties included 832 men killed and missing, and 270 wounded. The navy revealed that the repair job is being done at the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard.)

For page of remarkable pictures on bombing of Franklin, see First Page, Third Section.

To explain the miracle of this to an American who never has seen one of his nation's great carriers in battle action is difficult. The miracle is that any ship could live through three days of such terrific pounding and fires. For a carrier, and suckler of aircraft—a mass of metal and a maze of delicate instruments packaging an arsenal of explosives and high octane gasoline—to achieve it is a testimonial to the ruggedness of American ships and the courage of the men who man them.

There probably will be no greater story written of individual bravery in this war than those of the men of the Franklin who defied the bursting bombs, the blazing gasoline and the Japanese; declined to abandon ship and finally brought the Franklin through, battle-scarred and flame seared on every inch of her upper decks, but with her band playing "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to be."

Her beloved chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, "that Irishman from Boston," and Lt. (j. g.) Donald

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

An Epic of Naval Valor . . . and A Miracle

WOULDN'T GO DOWN—Debris flies aloft and crewmen run for safety as an explosion, one of many, rocks the Essex class carrier, U. S. S. Franklin, burning and under attack off the coast of Japan, last March 19. Hit first by two 500-pound bombs, the carrier steamed out of control for 10 hours toward the coast of Japan while 100 tons of explosives and thousands of gallons of gasoline were fired. Despite flame and bomb the Franklin came home and is now being repaired. Between 1,000 and 1,200 men were casualties. (Page of pictures, Page 15)
—(Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

BIG OKINAWA FIGHT NEARS DECISIVE STAGE

Yanks Closing in on 3 Sides Of Jap 'Siegfried Line'

GUAM, May 18 (Friday). —(AP)—The battle for Okinawa was reaching a decisive stage today as troops of the Tenth U. S. Army battled in the capital city, Naha, and closed in from three sides on Shuri, keystone of the Japanese "Little Siegfried Line."

Elements of the Sixth Marine Division penetrated to the heart of debris-cluttered Naha yesterday after throwing a small bridgehead across the Asato River estuary on the west coast, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in today's communique.

A surprise attack by the 77th Infantry Division drove through rough ground to the outskirts of Ishimmi Town, within 2,000 yards of the heart of walled and moated Shuri in the center of the line.

BATTLING IS BITTER

In bitter, bloody battling, the 96th Infantry Division fought westward toward Shuri, Okinawa's second largest city. The 96th was fighting for Love Hill, which is 1,400 yards due east of the fortress.

First Marine Division troops drove into Wana Town with a tanked spearhead. This action, between the Sixth Marine and 77th Division sectors, helped straighten out a sharp Japanese salient into American lines northwest of Shuri. Wana Town is about 500 yards east of the northern fringes of Shuri.

Entry of the Sixth Division Marines into Naha marks the beginning of a tough fight to clear the ruined city, which had a population of 66,000.

Beyond Naha to the south lies Naha airfield, largest and best on Okinawa.

Units of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division in the late afternoon fanned out to capture Sugar Loaf Hill, 700 yards northeast of Takimotoji Village.

On the left flank of the Third

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Writer Tells of Havoc On Blasted U. S. Flattop

By Alvin S. McCoy

War Correspondent of the Kansas City Star, Representing the Combined American Press

ABOARD THE U. S. S. SANTA FE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC, March 19—(Delayed)—(AP)—Japanese bombs struck the huge Essex class carrier, the U. S. S. Franklin, March 19 off the southern coast of Japan causing one of the most appalling losses of American lives in our naval history when the carrier's own bombs and 100 octane gasoline blasted the ship for hours.

Scenes of indescribable horror took place on the flat top, a ship almost as long as three city blocks. Men were blown off the flight deck into the sea, burned to a crisp in a searing, white-hot flash of flame that swept the hangar deck, or trapped in compartments below and suffocated by smoke. Scores drowned in the sea. Other scores were torn by jagged chunks of shrapnel.

I was the only war correspondent aboard, a dazed survivor of the holocaust only because I was below decks at breakfast at the time in an area that was unhit.

The rescue of the crippled carrier, towed flaming and smoking from the very shores of Japan, and the saving of more than 800 men, fished out of the sea by protecting cruisers and destroyers will be an epic of naval warfare. Heads bob-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Ship Repaired At Bremerton

With the navy department's disclosure of the narrow escape from destruction which the Essex-type carrier Franklin had 60 miles off the Japanese coast on March 19, it was revealed for the first time yesterday that the big vessel had been damaged so seriously once before that she had been compelled to put in at Bremerton for repairs.

This was during the battle for Leyte Gulf in the Philippines last October, when the flattop was set afire by a Japanese bomb which went through the top deck and also penetrated the hangar deck. The fire was brought under control in less than two hours, but major repairs were necessary.

The Franklin had returned from the Puget Sound Navy Yard only a short time before she was put out of action again.

Campus Roof Leap Fatal to U. W. Man

A former University of Washington graduate student, was fatally injured when he jumped from the roof of the five-story Social Science Hall on the campus yesterday while three faculty members vainly sought to stop him.

The former student, Max Garth Miller, 39, of 4633 21st Ave. N. E., was discovered by the three faculty members sitting on the building roof with his legs dangling over the side a little after 2 p. m. They shouted at him, urging him to wait, but he waved at them, said, "So long," smiled and went over the side.

He died several hours later in King County Hospital.

Miller, who was enrolled at the University during the fall quarter of 1941, told acquaintances on the campus earlier in the afternoon that he was despondent and felt the world was against him.

At 2 p. m. he went into the University's geography department on the fourth floor of Social Science Hall and asked the secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Harris, to write a letter for him to his parents telling them not to come to Seattle under any circumstances.

The address he gave her was G. J. Miller, Clarion, Ia. Then Miller, who was employed at Coon Chicken Inn, thrust a handkerchief filled with rings and personal papers into Mrs. Harris' hand, told her to send them to Dr. Robert W. Brown at Western State Hospital, Steilacoom, who is believed to be a relative.

Mrs. Harris sent Assistant Prof. William H. Pierson and J. Sherman and T. K. Kelly, instructors in geography, to follow Miller. They reached the roof just a second before he jumped.

WEATHER FORECAST

Seattle and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today. Fair tomorrow, slightly warmer. High today, 68, low tomorrow morning 45, high to tomorrow afternoon, 70.

IN TODAY'S Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Amusements	12
Bridge Lesson	13
Casualty List	8
Classified Ads	19, 20, 21
Comics	16
Crossword Puzzle	22
Durling "On the Side"	6
Editorial Page	6
Eleanor Roosevelt	11
Fitch's Lines	7
Financial	18
Funeral Notices	19
Men in Uniform	14
Radio Programs	16
Sports News	17, 18
Washington Merry-Go-Round	6
Weather Table	18
Westbrook Pegler	6
Wishing Well	22
Women of Today	9, 10, 11, 13

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Carrier Franklin Survives 6 Dive Bombing Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Gary of Oakland, Calif., both performed almost superhuman feats of bravery during three days and nights that virtually were without sleep.

Commander of Carrier Former Resident of Seattle

And her captain, L. E. Gehres of Coronado, Calif., (formerly of Seattle) who calls Father Timothy "the bravest man I've ever known," himself displayed a brand of courage that saved his ship under conditions that threatened to kill every man aboard.

"She should be taken on a tour of the United States, if that were possible, to show people back home what one or two tiny enemy bombs can do, for that was what started this," said Marine Maj. Herbert Elliott of Pueblo, Colo., of the Franklin's marine detachment, as he directed a party of correspondents through the tangle of debris on the flight deck.

"They've been working at this mess for three weeks and still haven't got it cleared away."

"We found another body only today," said Captain Gehres. "There may be others in the wreckage but I believe this was the last."

All elevators of the Franklin were jammed; there were huge holes torn in the flight deck. There were battered pieces of airplane motors, all that remained of the ship's many planes after the flames consumed them. The flight deck was charred from bow to stern.

ATTACK ON MARCH 19

Captain Gehres said the attack occurred at 7:07 a. m. March 19, about 63 miles east of the Japanese inland sea as the Franklin prepared to launch its planes against the Japanese mainland.

The Franklin's planes were on the flight deck, loaded with bombs and gas for takeoffs. The Japanese plane came out of the cloud so fast he escaped the Franklin's guns and dropped a bomb that pierced the top deck and exploded below.

"We were heavily loaded with bombs, torpedoes and fighter rockets and flames shot almost immediately from the hangar deck and enveloped the whole forward flight deck," said Captain Gehres.

"There was another big explosion and I saw we were hit amidships and two or three minutes later the bombs and gasoline tanks of the planes on the flight deck began exploding."

From then until almost midafternoon there was one explosion after another as the planes and then the magazines blew up.

"We had about 50 tons of bombs, torpedoes and rockets and about 50 tons of other stuff aboard and it all went up," the captain said.

"The first explosion knocked me down and when I got to the bridge the flames were shooting out of the hangar deck and enveloped the whole forward flight deck.

"All the explosions shook the ship pretty badly and knocked a lot of people off into the water. Some of the stuff dropped through to the hangar deck and one explosion killed everyone forward on the hangar deck.

"The smaller stuff, the 20 and 40 mm. machine-gun ammunition, was popping around the bridge like strings of firecrackers going off.

ADMIRAL TRANSFERRED

"About 8 o'clock we transferred Adm. Ralph Davison and his flag staff to another ship. By that time the men in the engine rooms were collapsing; it was about 130 degrees down there and filled with smoke.

"I told them to set all instruments so that we could keep steaming, and get out. We were heading straight for Japan and couldn't do anything about it because we couldn't steer but we had to keep moving.

"We kept right on running for about 45 minutes, although there was nobody in the engine rooms. Then we went dead in the water.

CRUISER COMES TO AID

"Many of the men jumped overboard or were blown overboard and some were picked up by other ships. The cruiser Santa Fe had come up and we were transferring the stretcher cases and others who were badly wounded. We got the last of the stretcher cases over about noon. The Santa Fe backed away as the two ships were banging together in the rough seas and causing some damage. We had a list of about 14 degrees. Later the Santa Fe came back and helped fight the fire, even though it was a very dangerous thing for them to do. One magazine blew up and threw fragments over the Santa Fe's decks.

"I want to be sure Capt. H. C. Fitz of the Santa Fe gets credit for what he did. It took nerve."

Some time later the cruiser Pittsburgh came alongside but it took four hours to get a tow line secured on the Franklin.

During this operation a Japanese plane attacked again, making a low level strafing and bombing attack that missed the mark.

"By this time the worst of the fires were out but some of the rockets still were exploding," said Captain Gehres. "Some of them roared across the decks, killing the people in their paths, and shooting out to sea where they narrowly missed other ships. Many men were killed or injured by them. It was a nightmare."

MANY JAP PLANES

The Japanese sent out many other planes to "finish off" the crippled Franklin.

"There was only one twin gun mount, forward, operating," said Captain Gehres. "Many of the gunners had been killed but this gun was manned by a marine orderly; two marine aviation mechanics; a mess cook; a messenger, a bugler and two gunners mates.

"They had to operate the mount by hand but they swung it around on a Jap that attacked and despite all the handicaps they forced the Jap off his course and his bombs went into the water, a hundred feet off the stern, without damage."

During the early hours of the attack Captain Gehres said the Catholic chaplain was "everywhere," helping wounded, fighting fires and administering last rites to the dying.

"He always was where the situation was the toughest, and I saw him in front of a huge billow of smoke, holding a fire hose and encouraging others to go in with him while he extinguished flames," said the captain. "He didn't hesitate a moment to go where nobody else would go. I even saw him go into an ammunition magazine, where there was a fire.

"There was a man killed on each side of him, but he was unhurt. A turret began smoking and I yelled down to get a hose and wet down the ammunition locker, before it exploded. The chaplain couldn't hear me, in the noise, and he came over and asked what I wanted.

"With another Irishman, Lt. Cmdr. McGregor Kirkpatrick, he got a hose and stood there and wet the locker, which might have blown up any moment, killing the both of them.

"After that the chaplain went to another gun mount and started jettisoning ammunition.

"Five men had been trapped for hours, under a hatch with 10 feet of water over it but we finally got them out. I'd been trying to make the chaplain get some rest but he wouldn't. Well, we got a big slug of whisky down each of the rescued men, because they needed it, and I got the chaplain to take it, as medicine, and he took a big drink.

300 MEN TRAPPED

"It put him to sleep and he slept like a baby for several hours and then he was up and going again. The next day there was another fire aboard the ship and he went in and fought it himself. He is the most fearless man I've ever seen.

"Then we had to clear out some bodies, and that is a job most men are very reluctant to undertake. The chaplain led the men and directed them and they made no complaint."

Lieutenant Gary found about 300 men trapped in a mess compartment where they would have suffocated. The lights all were out and they became panic-stricken.

"In navy slang they were beating their gums (screaming and shouting) and they also were beating their heads against the bulkhead," said the captain. "Lieutenant Gary found them, and quieted them and then told them he would find a way out. He crawled around and found a means of escape and then came back and led the others up. He went back three times, at the risk of his life, and got everyone out."

Another hero was Dr. James L. Fuelling. Captain Gehres said he "was all over the ship, fighting fires. Still another was Lt. (j. g.) Robert Wassman, who rescued the five men trapped under a hatch.

Besides rescuing the 300 trapped

LITTLE FOOD ON HAND

men, Lieutenant Gary volunteered to lead a party down to the boiler rooms, where it was 130 degrees, to fire the boilers. They got them started again and the Franklin was able to make several knots under own power, despite many steam leaks and ruptured pipes. This happened during the night of March 19, and by 10 o'clock next morning the Franklin could make 16 knots and so it cast off from the Pittsburgh.

The ship was under attack from the Japanese several times the first day after she was hit and it wasn't until three days later that the last of the attacks was made.

In all this time there was little food and water but Father O'Callahan found some sausage and bread the first day and a destroyer came alongside and threw over a sack of bread. Later the men were able to get the mess galley operating and some unspoiled food aboard.

When muster was taken the first night after the attack only 250 persons answered and many still were trapped under decks. There were 70 officers unfit for duty. The next morning there were 350 men and 101 officers and by the next day 603 men and 103 officers.

Captain Gehres said almost 800 persons were killed or missing and about 250 were wounded but the casualty list might change when a final check is received from all ships that had picked up survivors.

Even the ship's band proved themselves heroes. With most of their instruments destroyed, they improvised and used a galley tub for a drum; a galvanized bucket for a snare drum; a glass jug for a bass fiddle.

"It was a pretty hot band, recruited from big name bands in the states," said the captain.

They helped the wounded and they fought fires until the afternoon of the 22nd when things began to cool. Then they went to the captain and asked permission to play.

"It had been the custom for them to senenade destroyers that came alongside the Franklin on errands, for destroyers have no bands, of course," said the captain.

"There was a destroyer alongside, trying to help us, and so they wanted to serenade it. I gave them permission and with their improvised instruments they played several pieces, including 'Roll Out the Barrel.'"

When they came into harbor they also were playing, as was their practice.

This time it was "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be."

Flyer From Franklin Bags Plane That Blasted Flattop

By Alvin S. McCoy

ABOARD A WARSHIP SOMEWHERE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC, March 19 — (Delayed)—(I. N.S.)—Ironical vengeance was visited upon the Japanese pilot who bombed the U. S. S. Franklin March 19, near the coast of Japan.

The Jap was shot down by the air group commander of the Franklin himself, Cmdr. E. B. Parker of Oakland, Calif.

Commander Parker took off first, about 18 minutes ahead of the bombing, to lead the strike. He was orbiting for a rendezvous with his group, and was joined by a navy wingman and two marine pilots in the second section, all flying Corsairs. They did not see the Japanese make his run but did see the carrier smoking and the Jap fleeing after his run.

A Hellcat in pursuit fired hundreds of rounds. The Jap was escaping.

"He climbed to 2,500 feet," Marine 1st Lt. Kenneth N. Linder of Arcadia, Calif., who accompanied the commander, said.

"We closed fast. I was in the saddle and got in the first few shots, but they didn't appear to take effect.

"Then Commander Parker closed. He started firing—it was a single-engined bomber—and the Jap pulled up in a loop. Commander Parker followed in the loop, firing. He hit the Jap while he was looping. The Jap rolled over and went right down into the water."

Okinawa Fight Nears Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

marine Amphibious Corps, between Naha and Shuri, Nimitz said troops of the First Marine Division reached Wana Town.

Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Infantry Division encountered strong resistance in the hill masses around Ishimmi and in ridges around Conical Hill as it moved westward from the east coast to assist the 77th and First Marine divisions in their assault on Shuri.

Near Conical Hill one company of the 96th Division engaged in a grenade-throwing contest with Japanese, then was attacked by an estimated 200 enemy soldiers who exposed themselves to rifle fire as they appeared at the top of a ridge.

The attack was led by an officer wearing polished boots and white gloves. After the attack was repulsed, doughboys counted 46 Japanese bodies, including that of the booted officer.

British Undersea Officer Sights an Island, Sinks Same

LONDON, May 17. — (AP) — A British submarine commander sighted an island and sank same.

Lt. A. G. Chandler reported today he had spotted through his periscope two palm trees, clusters of hibiscus bushes and other foliage moving swiftly through a calm sea.

He gave the order to surface and opened fire at 1,000 yards.

A heavy explosion blew the stern off a camouflaged Japanese landing craft, and about 100 Japanese abandoned ship. Chandler reported there probably were no enemy survivors.

CAPT. GEHRES RESIDED HERE

Capt. Leslie E. Gehres, whose heroic exploits as commanding officer of the Essex type carrier Franklin during strikes against the Japanese homeland last March were revealed last night, has hundreds of friends in Seattle as he made his headquarters in this city from November, 1941, until last summer, when he went back to sea.

During the greater part of this period he was in Alaska as commander of the navy's Air Wing 4, but his wife made her home in Seattle at 4550 W. Laurel Dr. until she moved to Coronado, Calif., recently, and he made fairly frequent visits to his home base at the naval air station, Sand Point.

COMMODORE IN NORTH

While he was in the North he held the temporary rank of commodore—being the first naval air commodore ever commissioned—but he reverted to the rank of captain when he was given a sea command.

When he first took his patrol wing of Catalinas to Alaska in May, 1942, just 10 days before the Japs struck at Dutch Harbor, he had practically all the air protection that Alaska and the Aleutians had against the enemy. Later he was in command of the Vega Venturas which raided the Kuriles, taking a personal part in some of these perilous missions. Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher gave him credit for being more responsible than any other naval officer for driving the Japs out of the Aleutians.

His most recent visit to Seattle was last December when he was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit Medal.

Captain Gehres is one of the few regular navy men to attain his rank without benefit of Annapolis training. He went into the navy as a member of the New York naval militia and received a commission in the regular navy after destroyer and battleship duty in the North Atlantic during the First World War.

The navy register indicates he was born January 13, 1896, but, as a matter of fact, he won't be 47 until next September. He was under age when he first joined the naval militia in 1914, during the trouble with Mexico, so he simply dated back his birthday some 31 months, and the records have never been changed. After World War I he served on destroyers for six years before he won his wings at Pensacola in 1926.

Eisenhower Bans Saluting Germans

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Allied troops under General Eisenhower's orders are not to salute German officers or officials under any circumstances, War Secretary Sir James Grigg said today.

Epic Voyage Of Blasted Flattop Told

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(I.N.S.) — The navy tonight revealed details of the epic 13,000 mile voyage of the stricken carrier Franklin from Japan to New York.

Early in the afternoon of March 19 when the fires had been brought under control, the Franklin, then listing, was taken in tow by the cruiser Pittsburgh.

"By morning of the following day, one of the carrier's fire-rooms had resumed operation, adding two knots to the Pittsburgh's towing speed, and the severe list had been corrected," the navy said.

"During the day, more boilers were put into operation, and the towline was dropped. But the ship was still in bad shape. She had no electric power and very little food. A small walkie-talkie, powered by batteries, was her only radio equipment. The steering gear was completely wrecked, and it was necessary to control her heading by varying the speed of the main engines.

"But the courage and determination of the men who manned the ship pulled her through. The skeleton crew which had been kept aboard worked day and night to insure that the ship would stay afloat. So well did they do this job that the carrier worked up to 23 knots speed under her own power.

"On March 21, the Franklin reembarked about 300 of her men from other ships which had picked them up. An offer of additional crewmen, food and equipment was refused. The ship's walkie-talkie radioed back:

"'We have plenty of men and food. All we want to do is get the hell out of here.'

"On March 22 the Franklin and a cruiser escort headed for home. She reached New York with her main mast leaning at a sharp angle, her foremast a jagged stump, her steel plates buckled and torn and her flight deck completely destroyed. She had lost a greater number of men and sustained more battle damage than any ship ever to enter New York harbor under her own power."

Nazi Gen. Kessler Captured onU-Boat

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(I.N.S.)—Lt. Gen. Ulrich Kessler, Nazi Luftwaffe officer, was disclosed by the navy late today to have been aboard the U-boat which surrendered Sunday off Newfoundland.

This disclosure followed an assertion yesterday by Adm. Jonas Ingram, chief of the Atlantic Fleet, that three Nazi generals were aboard the surrendered submarine. The navy explained today that only one officer of that rank was aboard the craft.

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Highest Honor For Dead Puyallup Hero

By Fergus Hoffman

To a gallant Puyallup youth who paid the highest price his country could command, a grateful nation yesterday extended its highest honor.

Thus Victor Leonard Kandle, 23, became the second infantryman from Washington State to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

A lieutenant in the famed 15th "Can Do" Regiment of the Third Division, Kandle was killed in action December 31, about three months after he led an assault in which more than 50 Germans were killed or captured near LaForge, France.

Posthumously awarded in the name of congress, the medal will be presented formally to Lieutenant Kandle's wife, now a student at the University of California. Their son, Terry, 2½, is with his maternal grandmother in Redwood City, Calif.

Such were the facts announced by the army yesterday.

But at a green-lawned cottage in Puyallup, Mrs. Ilma Kandle, the gallant mother of a gallant son, took time off from her new war job to tell the real story.

"He loved to hunt and fish," she recalled. "Both he and his brother, Gene, now in the South Pacific with the Seabees, liked to go on long fishing trips . . . that was the way we raised them—to be self-reliant and tough and strong.

"He had a hard time when he went to Fort Benning for officer's training because he wasn't good in mathematics, but they said he would make a good officer and commissioned him, anyway."

AT MOUNTAIN QUARRY

It was at a mountain quarry where the enemy had held up a battalion advance for two days that the Puyallup officer won the medal. Starting on reconnaissance with a small patrol, Lieutenant Kandle spied a house from which the Germans were firing.

Coolly he strode in, carbine in hand and a moment later he appeared with two German prisoners. Going on, the patrol found an enemy sniper firing from a woods. The lieutenant worked his way behind the sniper, fell on him, and took him prisoner.

Still moving forward, the group sighted a German major and two enlisted men. The enlisted men scurried into a ditch, but the major stood his ground. The lieutenant hit the German in the arm and when he ran, shot and killed him.

IN DESPERATE DASH

But that wasn't the end of the day's work. Driving through the enemy's outposts, Kandle and his patrol got within 15 yards of the quarry. Signaling his men to open fire, Kandle dashed for the quarry, shooting from the hip to kill a machine-gunner and his helper. His men killed four others and wounded two more.

In front of the quarry stood a large house, core of the German position, and Kandle rushed it single-handed, hitting the door in a flying leap.

By the time the others came up, 32 Germans were lined up, hands over their heads, in surrender before Kandle's gun.

DEATH IN ACTION

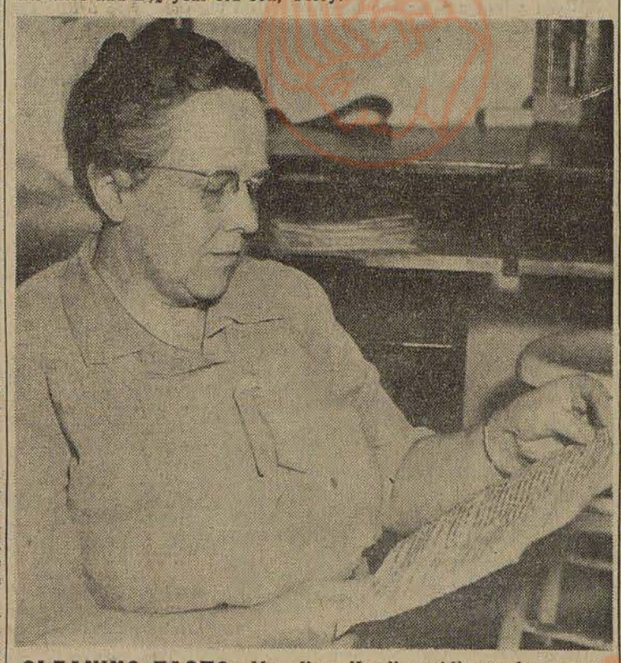
From a chaplain with the Third Division the family obtained details of the hero's death. He was riding a tank, leading a combat patrol against a strongly defended hill, when he was struck in the chest by a phosphorus grenade fragment.

A former Boy Scout and a member of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, the boy who loved to roam the foothills of the Cascades, the lakes of the Nisqually Valley and the streams of the Puyallup, lies buried in France.

For Ilma Kandle, hurrying back to her office work in a packing house which processes army food, and for the boy's father, Clyde, a serviceman for the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, that is the only story now.

(For rest of the story see Page 7.)

HONORED FAMILY—The late Lt. V. Leonard Kandle, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, with his wife and 2½-year-old son, Terry.



GLEANING FACTS—Mrs. Ilma Kandle avidly reads a news dispatch telling how her son, the late Lt. V. Leonard Kandle, won Congressional Medal of Honor.
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

More Veterans Use Information Center

More discharged servicemen and women passed through the Veterans' Information Center in the Frye Hotel, 3rd Ave. and Yesler Way, during April than in any month since the founding of the center in January of 1944, Col. W. B. Greeley, chairman, said yesterday.

Veterans Official Dies

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(AP)—Dr. Grover C. Daniel, 53, head of the Fort Whipple, Ariz., veterans' administration facility, died last night at the National Military Home in Sawtelle. Dr. Daniel had been with the veterans' administration since 1926, serving at Walla Walla, Wash., as chief medical officer.

Can Woman Be Trusted?

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(A. P.)—Merchant Seaman Raymond H. Hancock told police today a young woman he had entrusted with his wallet containing $365 disappeared when the two stepped from a bus here.

Hancock, en route from San Francisco to Seattle, said he didn't trust himself with the money and thought it would be safer if she kept it.

(For rest of the story see Page 7.)

Paul V. McNutt Says:

SEATTLE FACES BIG WAR LOAD

By Stub Nelson

Seattle's tremendous war job will keep the Puget Sound region in Group One on the "critical labor area" list for a considerable time, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said here last evening.

"Seattle is the symbol of Boeing B-29s," said the silver-haired war agency chief. "It is also a staging area for shipbuilding, ship repairs, lumber, strategic metals and food production for the Alaska Defense Command and military operations in the Aleutians."

Because of this war work load, there still is a labor shortage here, he asserted. He also made it clear that Seattle likely will have to face knotty postwar problems.

"Here, the problem isn't actually one of reconversion," he explained. "Rather it is a concersion job—that of converting the expansion of war plants which mushroomed during the war into peacetime production.

CITES WAR INFLUX

"In the state of Washington 45 per cent of the number of people employed in 1940 are either in the armed forces or in war plants. California and Oregon have totals nearly as large. If Far Western plants are shut down, job seekers will outnumber jobs."

One immediate problem Seattle doesn't have to face is a cutback of war work that has already affected San Francisco and Portland, McNutt indicated.

Explaining revisions on the war production program and labor needs, McNutt said:

"We are now down to a point where we are shooting at certain things—the B-29 program, for exemple."

Aware of a labor shortage in the lumber areas and in the mines of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, McNutt said the WMC was "doing everything possible to channel relief to those places."

He was chary when asked about a reported clamor for the return of the employment services—taken over by the federal government early in the war—to the various states.

TRIBUTES U.S.E.S.

"The U. S. E. S. has turned in a grand job," he answered. "It still has work—the job of placing returning veterans and of finding jobs for displaced war workers."

Power to return the Seattle area to a shorter work week "when conditions warrant it" has been delegated to the regional office, McNutt revealed here.

End of the German fight means that both the unemployment threat and Japan must be routed, McNutt, who arrived here late yesterday and will leave for Portland early today, asserted.

Asked if he had Presidential aspirations, McNutt replied:

"Please, no politics on this trip. This is strictly a WMC assignment."

OPTIMISTIC—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt who in Seattle yesterday praised the city's war production and said "past accomplishments are a preview of Seattle's future."
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

Claudette Collapses

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—(AP)—Film Actress Claudette Colbert, returning to work after a 10-day absence with influenza, collapsed today on a production set, her studio announced. She was taken home and placed under a physician's care.

Paris 'Tore Down Goals' On X-Day

"Know how high school kids go crazy sometimes at football games and tear down the goal posts?" the sergeant asked.

"That's what it was like in Paris on X-Day."

One of the few enlisted Wacs who wears the Bronze Star, T/Sgt. Jeannette Conway left the French capital by plane eight days ago, on orders to report late this month for officers' training at Fort Des Moines. Home yesterday with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Kirksey of 854 E. 57th St., she said the high spot of her army service was the three-day French holiday in celebration of victory.

WONDERFUL TIME

"Everybody closed up shop two days before the official announcement and from then on you couldn't move on the Champs Elysees. There were snake chains with the people shouting and singing and kissing every one in sight. Floodlights played on the Arc de Triomphe. It was a wonderful time."

Chief clerk of the executive and administrative branch of G-3, first for a year in London and then for eight months in Paris, Sergeant Conway helped history to repeat itself in reverse. Her own father, dead since 1942, was with the A. E. F. of World War I, and her mother came from France after the Armistice to be his bride.

"My parents still live in the town of Pons, near Bordeaux—in one of the last areas of France to be liberated," Mrs. Kirksey explained. "Johnny," and she indicated her daughter, "was never able to see them or even to write to them, but now perhaps we'll be able to visit them together."

OUI—T/Sgt. Jeannette Conway tells her mother, Mrs. T. H. Kirksey, a French World War I bride, how the news of X-day was received in Paris.
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

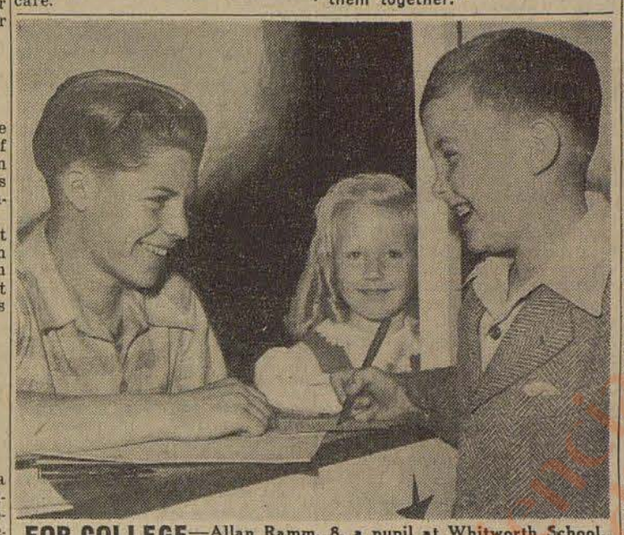
School Buys $5,383 Bonds

Chalking up a thumping average of almost one $100 bond for each of its pupils, Whitworth Grade School yesterday counted School Bond Day sales or $5,383 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Contributing to the large total was the purchase of Allan Ramm, 8, who doubled his college education fund by buying a $1,000 bond.

Writing of the bonds at the school, sale of the stamps and record keeping are done by 8A students, according to Allan's mother, Mrs. Aubrey Ramm, war activities chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association, and Miss Mary Price, school war activities chairman.

Members of the student bond committee are Douglas Jarvis, chairman, and Gary Evans, Carrie Peters, Joan Bell and Shirley Wagner.



FOR COLLEGE—Allan Ramm, 8, a pupil at Whitworth School, buys a $1,000 bond from Douglas Jarvis on School Bond Day while Marion Arnstad, 6, who has already bought her bond, looks on.
—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

London Suffered 80,000 Casualtie

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Hor Secretary Herbert Morrison s today that London suffered 80,5 civilian casualties during the wa Of these 29,890 were killed and 50,497 were injured seriously enough to require hospital detention.

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I. Magnin & Co.

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NO B-29S LOST OVER NAGOYA

GUAM, May 18 (Friday).—(AP)—Flyers returning from Nagoya said the 3,500-ton fire bomb raid by more than 500 Superforts after midnight yesterday left the target area of the city, third largest in Japan, a huge, flaming smokepot.

"By the time we left Nagoya, smoke was billowing thousands of feet into the air," said Lt. W. C. Loehner, Milwaukee, Wis.

(The 20th Air Force reported at Washington that the entire southern area of Nagoya "was in flames, including the Mitsubishi aircraft plant and the big dock area," after the heavy attack.

(The communique said that smoke from the ruins of a previous attack on Nagoya, made last Monday, rendered complete reconnaissance impossible but that visual observation indicated the target area was well covered and large fires started.

(There were no losses of Superfortresses to enemy action on the latest attack, the Washington communique said.)

Photographs disclosed today that Japan's largest oil storage area and one of her largest oil refineries were put out of operation along with two important military fueling stations in a 400 Superfortress strike May 10 on her oil resources.

Targets in the first full-scale Superfort attack on the Nipponese oil industry were Otake Oil Refinery on the western shore of the Inland Sea; Tokiyama Naval Fuel Station and Tokyuama Coal Yards and Synthetic Fuel Factory on Southeast Honshu, and the Oshima naval oil storage center on an island in Tsushima Strait outside the Shimonoseki entrance to the Inland Sea.

Smokes Theft Arrest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(A. P.)—City police today announced the arrest of six employes of a Louisville cigarette factory on charges of theft of nearly half a million cigarettes.

British, Jap Ships Battle

LONDON, May 17.—(I.N.S.)—British and Japanese warships, Tokyo said today, fought a naval battle at dawn yesterday in the strategic Malacca Straits between the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra Island.

Jap surface craft, the Domei agency related, "attacked" a force of five British vessels, consisting of two cruisers and three destroyers. Domei claimed one British destroyer was sunk "in the ensuing battle." It said nothing about Jap losses.

Havoc on U. S. Flattop Described

(Continued from Page 1)

bed in the water for miles behind the carrier. Men floated on life rafts, or swam about in the chilly water to seize lines from the rescue ships and be hauled aboard.

Navy men said the Franklin took more punishment than any other carrier ever received—and still remained afloat. It was her own terrifically destructive bombs and rockets, loaded on planes and decks for a strike against the empire that created havoc. The Jap plane sneaked in, swept across the deck, and launched its bombs at the precise moment when they would cause the most destruction. It never has happened before, and probably never will again.

The Franklin stood 66 miles off Japan. Combat patrol planes and fighters had been launched long before dawn. A powerful striking force of planes, loaded with all the munitions they could carry, began launching about 7 o'clock, almost an hour after sunrise.

This was the moment, about 7:08 o'clock, that the Japanese plane skimmed in undetected and flew the length of the ship.

One bomb crashed through the flight deck forward of the "island" and exploded on the hangar deck below, wrecking the forward elevator. Another big hole was just aft of the "island" structure.

Blast Sets Planes Afire Below Deck

The initial blast set fire to gasoline and some 22 planes on the hangar deck, each gassed and armed with bombs and rockets. Instantly the hangar deck became a raging inferno, snuffing out the lives of virtually every man at work on the planes. Bombs and rockets exploded with shattering blasts.

The crew was not at battle stations. No Japanese planes had been reported in the vicinity. General quarters condition had been eased and many men, dog tired from nights of alarms, had been released to go to breakfast.

One of the tragedies was the long line of enlisted men, dammed up on the hangar deck to enter a hatch leading to their mess hall below. Presumably all were killed instantly when the white-hot flash swept the deck. Their bodies remained in the area for hours, many with their clothing burned off and even dog tags melted.

Fifteen minutes later there was another series of heavy explosions that jarred the carrier to her keel. Planes on the flight deck blew up some minutes after the bomb hit, sending rockets arching off the deck like a giant fireworks display. Some of the pilots escaped by leaping overboard to swim to destroyers.

The "island" control structure was riddled with shrapnel, killing many men. Lt. William A. Simon Jr., Wilmington, N. C., an air operations officer, was one of several men out of some 30 who escaped from one compartment.

"The first blast stunned me," he said. "When I recovered consciousness I had to push some plotting boards and radio equipment off to get up. The deck had buckled and had jammed the hatch. Finally I forced open the hatch enough to push my way through, then went out on the flight deck to help fight fire for about 30 minutes. Men were screaming: *'Let's go over the side!'* Through the darkness of smoke I saw about 25 jump. Smoke was so thick it was more night than day. Then I realized I had been injured."

Witness Describes Scene Of Horror

Lt. H. C. Carr, Carmel, Calif., member of a navy torpedo plane squadron, went to the hangar deck about an hour after the first explosion when it had cooled enough to permit fire fighting. Engines smouldered about the deck and the forward elevator had collapsed in its pit.

"When I came out on the deck," he said, "I saw about 20 bodies burned almost beyond recognition. I had to step over one to get down the ladder. One man actually was hanging by his neck from a rafter, where he had been blown from the deck."

Below decks conditions were even worse. Hundreds of crewmen were locked in water-tight compartments. Added to the horror of the explosions and the overwhelming fear that the carrier was sinking, while being trapped below decks, was the dense suffocating smoke that filled many compartments.

Many died from want of air. A great many more were led to safety by courageous members of the crew wearing rescue breathers. Lines of men crawled on hands and knees through smoke-filled compartments below decks to find egress at some welcome scuttle.

About 150 enlisted men were locked in an after mess hall on the third deck below when their compartment filled with smoke. Choking, they wrapped damp handkerchiefs or towels over their nostrils and waited, praying. Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Fuelling, Indianapolis, a ship doctor, calmed them. Several gave way to panic. An hour and a half later Lt. (j.g.) Donald Gary, Oakland, Calif., fuel and water officer, entered the compartment. He led them out by groups, taking the men to a still lower deck to the engine room so they might climb out an escape vent to the top deck.

A lucky flashlight saved Warrant Electrician J. J. Wolf, Boston, Mass., who was on duty at the switchboard below decks.

"It was so black I couldn't see," he related. "One man went up the escape hatch and an explosion blew him back down. Two more men followed, and were blown back. One man died holding onto me, his hands slipping away as he fell. I passed out as I started up. My flashlight was on and I was told later that someone saw it from above and went down and hauled me out."

This correspondent, who had left the riddled "island" structure 15 minutes before the bombing, was led out to the forecastle deck with a party of 25 others about 40 minutes after the blasts began. There were 400 or 500 men huddled on the deck. Fear showed in their faces.

Wounded were carried to the deck on litters and covered with blankets. Everyone donned lifejackets from a pile on the deck, while seamen slashed ropes, dropped life rafts and lines over the side. Then the group stood about, waiting interminable hours for orders.

One man, sliding down a line at the fantail of the carrier, caught his leg near the water line and hung head down, drowned, dipping under and out of the sea as the carrier rolled in the swells. He hung there for several hours.

Captain Refuses To Abandon Ship

The fight to save the mighty carrier began immediately, although commanding officers on other ships believed it impossible. Damage and fire control parties labored indominately amidships playing fire hoses on the flames while shrapnel burst around them. Capt. L. E. Gehres, standing on the bridge at the time, was knocked down by the blast and almost suffocated by smoke. He was uninjured.

"I won't abandon this ship," he told his officers.

Each succeeding explosion appeared to make the loss of the ship inevitable. The captain alone, could make the decision and his faith held fast.

Capt. Harold C. Fitz, commanding the U. S. S. Santa Fe, a light cruiser, was ordered to assume command of the rescue operations within an hour after the bombing. Four destroyers were detailed to assist.

The Santa Fe came alongside, took some wounded over rope lines on stretchers, then cast off to the dismay of the huddled survivors. It returned quickly and stopped until the sides of the ships banged together in the swells. Men began to scramble frantically over a radio antenna to leap to the deck of the cruiser. Others swung over on ropes. Still I did not know whether the ship were being abandoned.

Good To Be Busy In Emergency

This correspondent, giving a hand at carrying a wounded man on a stretcher along a catwalk to the emergency sick bay, found it good to be busy. I went to the top deck when the crowd had thinned and found the evacuation going full speed.

"Get aboard!" shouted an officer, pointing to a catwalk from the flight deck to the top of the cruiser's gun terret. I ran down the sloping flight deck, crossed on the catwalk, and jumped into the arms of crew members. The cruiser deck felt extraordinarily solid.

Hazards of the rescue work were well known to Captain Fitz, of the Santa Fe, who had been a witness to the explosion of the U. S. S. Princeton's magazines, when the U. S. S. Birmingham was alongside fighting fires and receiving crew personnel. If the magazines blew up, his own ship would be hurt. To tie up, dead in the water, gave a perfect target for land-based Japaneese planes only minutes away. But several thousand lives were at stake in the event the Franklin went down. Captain Fitz did not hesitate.

Sightseers were ordered below decks and the cruiser's five fire hoses were rigged. Life rafts and nets were thrown over the side. The cruiser began picking men out of the sea, some of whom were wounded. Its deck crew hauled on the lines and tugged the survivors aboard.

Lines were shot to the Franklin, even as a terrific explosion shook the Franklin's stern. The cruiser, small by comparison, appeared to stand only half the length of the enormous carrier. The first wounded man was received on the cruiser at 10 o'clock, crossing the water gap on a stretcher swinging on the lines, three hours after the bomb hit.

Consternation Shown By Carrier's Crew

Fifteen minutes later the Santa Fe lost its position on the Franklin. As the lines were cut, consternation showed on the faces of the men on the sloping carrier decks.

The Santa Fe circled the Franklin. Captain Fitz came in cutting across the carrier's bow at 25 knots, turned hard to starboadd, and stopped his ship abruptly, its engines reversed, exactly alongside the carrier. He kept his engines going, forward and in reverse, to maneuver. Every sailor who saw the approach marveled at the seamanship.

The two ships pounded together in the swells. Bringing his ship exactly alongside, despite the damage it would take, was necessary, Captain Fitz believed, because there was no time to evacuate more than a thousand persons by "travelers." The ships had to touch, and did.

Men immediately began leaving from the main deck of the Franklin to the forward 6-inch gun turrets of the cruiser. Others dropped down lines to the cruiser's deck. Over a projecting radio antenna from the Franklin, men scrambled wildly, slipped, and jumped to the deck.

The Santa Fe was pounded unmercifully by the carrier's 40-millimeter gun mounts and other projecting equipment. Its starboard rails were clipped off, its hull ripped and a gun was damaged. But it held fast.

Just before 12:30 o'clock, five and one-half hours after the bombing, the Santa Fe cast off, its rescue job finished. It had taken aboard all who were to go. In the two and a half hours it was tied up to the carrier, it had received 826 persons from the ship and the sea, including more than 90 wounded.

The still smoking Franklin took a line from another cruiser and was placed in tow, limping along south at three knots.

The tortuous tow picked up speed gradually to put nautical miles between it and the empire. The impossible was happening. The unsinkable Franklin was heading toward safety almost from the shores of Japan.

FOOCHOW GIVEN UP BY CHINESE

CHUNGKING, May 17.—(AP) — Chinese assault forces have withdrawn from strategic Foochow, former treaty port on the East China coast and a possible American invasion area, after a five-day street battle, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Chinese troops broke into the important Japanese-held strong point in the enemy coastal defense system 125 miles northwest of Formosa Friday, but were forced to fall back after the Japanese hurled large reinforcements into the struggle.

The Japanese reinforcements were rushed from the near-by coastal town se of Lienkong and Mamoi, the Chinese communique said.

Relinquishing footholds in the city of 322,725 persons, the Chinese took up new positions on its outskirts Tuesday, the high command said. More than 400 Japanese were killed in street fighting.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that China's new Sixth Army, which fought valiantly in Burma, was back in the homeland and probably will play a key part in the planned general Chinese counter-offensive.

Tsai Hung-Chung, Chinese war commentator, suggested today that the first big objectives o fthe Chinese counteroffensive would be Chenghsien, key junction on the Peiping-Hankow and Lunchai railroads, and Ichang on the Yangtze River, guarding the western approaches to the Central China metropolis of Hankow.

An American observer said there was "increasing evidence that Japanese morale has suffered heavily from unexpected reverses" in Hunan Province.

The observer said the aggressive Chinese defensive and counteroffensive tactics came as a surprise to the Japanese.

Sen. Millikin Ill

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Millikin (R. Colo.) entered Naval Hospital today, suffering from pneumonia.

Plot to Assassinate Eisenhower Revealed

By Wes Gallagher

SUPREME ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, May 17.—(AP)—A winter plot to assassinate General Eisenhower, one of the European theater's top military secrets for months, was disclosed today with the capture of a giant professional political kidnaper, Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny.

The fact that Skorzeny, 35, Austrian hatchetman for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, had been taken prisoner by the U. S. Seventh Army was confirmed by S. H. A. E. F.

Skorzeny, 6 feet 4 inches tall, leader of the raiding party which freed Benito Mussolini from Allied custody in Italy in September, 1943, was captured in the Ari Valley by men of the 15th Regiment of the Third Division. He had been picked up once before in a surrender and then turned loose by a soldier who failed to recognize his importance.

U. S. TROOPS ON ALERT

His picked gang of assassins kept the whole Western Front in a state of alert for months last winter during and after the Ardennes battle, for the group had the mission of assassinating Eisenhower.

Previously, Skorzeny had won Himmler's attention by planning and carrying out the kidnap-rescue of Benito Mussolini. He also was credited with kidnaping Admiral Horthy during the Hungarian crisis.

Until today, Skorzeny was the top secret on the S. H. A. E. F. security list. Most of this story except his capture was submitted to censorship last February and was held by authorities until this release.

In preparation for the Ardennes offensive, the Nazis set up a special school near Berlin last September. They then sent out a call through the army for all German soldiers of adventurous character who spoke English, either with an American or British accent.

All had American or British uniforms and American equipment. Some were merely to infiltrate American lines in jeeps with radio and report back troop dispositions.

But special small groups of desperate men were sent deep into rear areas with missions to commit major sabotage and assassinate key American generals.

PLOT DISCOVERED

Skorzeny himself was believed to have the mission of killing the supreme Allied commander.

Luckily, early in the Ardennes battle, American troops captured a small party of these men and in rigid questioning learned the general plan and took steps to thwart it.

The solution was typically American. It was obvious that regular passwords were useless so road blocks were thrown up in every rear area from Belgium to Paris. Guards, instead of asking the pass word, stuck tommyguns into automobiles and asked such questions as:

"Who sleeps with Jiggs?" "Who is Pruneface?" "Who is called the "Voice'?"

Anything typically American in slang or custom was used and the Germans, not up to date on the American comics or swing music, were dead pigeons.

The deepest penetration made by any Germans was by a party of four.

They were picked up in Liege. They carried small vials of acid to throw in their captors' faces but never had a chance to use them.

The Americans also obtained a description of Skorzeny. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall with a duelling scar across his face. He spoke some Italian but no English. The captured Germans said it was Skorzeny's plan to have a mixed party of Germans dressed in American and German uniforms and when stopped, those in American uniforms would say they were taking high German officers to S. H. A. E. F. for questioning.

The party never turned up and it was presumed that the plan was discarded.

Yanks Gaining On Mindanao

MANILA, May 18.—(Friday)—(AP)—The U. S. 31st Division has driven to the outskirts of Valencia and within two miles of its main airfield on Mindanao in the Southern Philippines, headquarters announced today.

The Yanks scored a six-mile gain north along the central highway to reach Valencia.

North and east of Valencia, other Yanks have pushed the Japanese back into the hills.

On the main island of Luzon, where adverse weather hampered air support, limited gains also were reported at the scattered fronts.

Australian invasion forces on Tarakan Island, off Borneo, have advanced to within less than a mile of the east coast.

On the east coast of Borneo, patrol planes destroyed 15 warehouses at the oil center of Balikpapan. They also attacked shipyards on the southeast coast.

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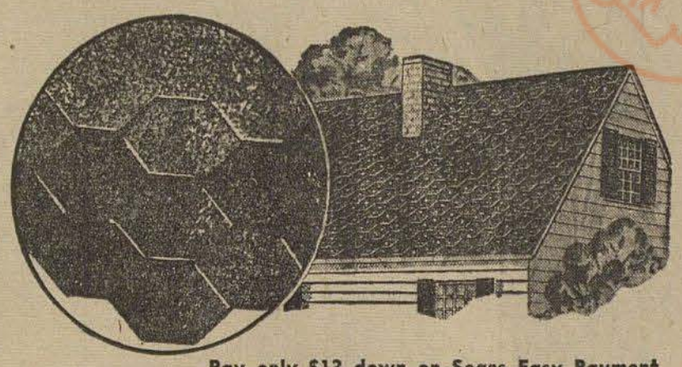

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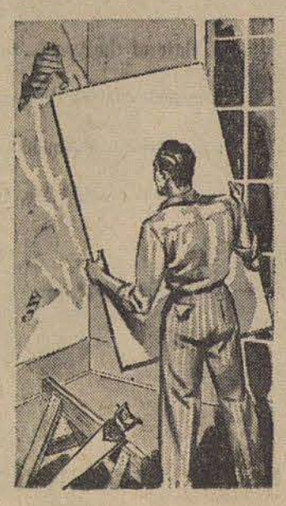

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Big Powers Face Test On Peace Enforcement

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(A. P.) — A United Nations Conference committee went one fast round to no decision tonight on the vital question whether any of five great powers should have authority to block peace-enforcement action by a new world league.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's undersecretary for foreign affairs, said the test vote may come tomorrow.

At stake in that ballot is the fundamental procedure recommended by the great powers for forcible handling of threats to world peace.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world organization, as supplemented by a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin agreement at their conference at Yalta this spring, a proposed security council of 11 member nations would decide whether economic or military sanctions should be applied to prevent war. And it would require the unanimous vote of the Big Five—France Britain, China, Russia and the United States — plus ballots of two of the other six council members to order use of force.

Any one of the Big Five could veto such action, against itself or against any other country.

Now it's up to a committee considering the structure of the security council to determine whether the voting formula is to be retained. The Big Five are insisting on it and most signs pointed to their getting their way, despite sharp opposition.

It became Cadogan's job to explain how the voting arrangement would work in the council. He explained how the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington last fall failed to produce agreement on it and how the formula was finally worked out at Yalta.

France spoke in support of the system. But New Zealand's prime minister, Peter Fraser, was said to have shot some decidedly barbed questions at Cadogan. And Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt was described as having strongly attacked the veto authority.

The great powers have yielded a measure of control in a plan to let regional defense systems act against an aggressor in case of actual attack, although Russia still hasn't accepted this formula.

Another committee, considering functions of an all-nation general assembly, has taken steps to whittle down big nation authority over selection of a secretary general, who will be the principal offical of the world organization. But Russia has complained this committee overstepped its authority, and the question whether it has jurisdiction in the matter has been referred to a conference coordinating body for a decision.

U.S. CASUALTIES TOP MILLION

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(I.N.S.)—American war casualties to date of approximately 1,042,000, including 224,000 dead, were indicated today by army and navy statements.

Army casualties total about 907,000, and navy casualties have reached about 135,000.

The navy total includes 60,000 casualties in the naval service, 67,500 in the marine corps, 1,100 in the coast guard, and 6,000 in the merchant marine.

The war department announced today U. S. army casualties, as reported 10 days ago, and reflecting actual fighting through the middle of April, were as follows: killed, 178,854; wounded, 544,249; missing, 66,684, and prisoners of war, 89,152—a total of 878,939.

Of the wounded, 249,208 have returned to duty, and of the prisoners, 19,876 have been exchanged or returned to military control.

The army has suffered 46,638 casualties in the Philippines campaign, including 10,432 killed, 35,699 wounded, and 507 missing; and a total of 14,575 casualties at Okinawa—2,771 killed, 11,675 wounded and 129 missing—between April 1 and May 14.

The navy announced that 106,386 casualties in the navy, marine corps and coast guard have been reported to next of kin. The total includes 41,771 dead, 49,819 wounded, 10,549 missing, and 4,247 prisoners of war.

The navy support force, sea and air, has sustained 5,551 casualties including 1,131 in the Okinawa operation and there have beeen 6,375 marine corps casualties at Okinawa, including 1,010 killed.

Leni Reifenstahl Taken

NEW YORK, May 17.—(I.N.S.)—The British radio said today that Leni Reifenstahl, German actress and "once a close friend" of Adolf Hitler, has been taken prisoner by Allied troops. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Japan Peace Feelers Without Official Status

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Individual Japanese in neutral countries are fishing for signs of peace short of unconditional surrender, but thus far no official peace bid has been received from Japan, it was learned today.

Particularly since the fall of Manila, a number of Japanese have urged neutrals to learn the "real American attitude" but these Japanese specify only that unconditional surrender is impossible for Japan and suggest no definite terms.

Asked about reports that the Office of Strategic Services had received a definite Japanese peace bid, officials here familiar with Japanese affairs said they knew of nothing of that kind.

Until a peace bid bears unmistakably the stamp of Japan's real rulers, it means nothing except possibly factional and minority trends in Japan, according to the view here.

While one peace inquiry may have originated with the wealthy classes of Japan and another appeared to have been associated at one stage with the Japanese court, both fizzled out because there was no hint that they represented the intentions of the militarists who run the government in Tokyo.

The cabinet of Adm. Kantaro Suzuki, the new premier, is a strong one composed of some of the empire's best production experts with emphasis on the development of the war potential in Korea and Manchuria.

American policy, it is learned, is based on the idea that to give unmerited attention to such unofficial feelers would lead Japanese militarists to believe that this country would actually accept a peace short of unconditional surrender.

This definitely is not the case, as stated by President Truman on X-Day when he pointedly reminded the Japanese people that only through unconditional surrender could they end their suffering.

Report Jap Peace Offer Sent to S. F.

LONDON, May 18 (Friday) — A Reuters dispatch reported today a Japanese peace offer to Great Britain and the United States had been received at San Francisco through a Soviet diplomatic channel.

The Reuters dispatch said a source close to the Soviet delegation at the United Nations Conference described the peace overture as coming from Japanese big business men and not military circles.

The Reuters account added that it was understood the Allies would not take cognizance of the approach because it failed to fulfill unconditional surrender conditions.

CRUISER SUNK BY QUEEN MARY

LONDON, May 17.—(I.N.S.)—The British cruiser Curacao was revealed tonight to have sunk in the Atlantic on October 2, 1942, with a loss of 338 lives, after being rammed by the giant liner Queen Mary, which was loaded with 15,000 American troops.

The tragedy, one of the worst of the war, occurred in a thick fog 20 miles northwest of the bloody foreland off the coast of Donegal, Ireland, the British admiralty announced.

No casualties aboard the Queen Mary were mentioned but the massive transport suffered heavy damage to her bows.

The collision was announced in a communique listing 163 British naval vessels of various categories lost up to May 8, in addition to losses previously announced.

LINER SPLITS CRUISER

Traveling at 30 knots, the 81,235-ton Queen Mary struck the 8,700-ton Curacao full amidship at right angles as the cruiser was racing across the liner's path to strike at a German submarine.

The Curacao, one of two cruisers escorting the Queen Mary to Britain, was sheared in two. Each half of the severed cruiser was carried along on both sides of the huge liner a considerable distance. The bisected Curacao went to the bottom at 2:12 o'clock in the afternoon—five minutes after the thunderous collision.

"Prompt and adequate measures were taken to rescue the survivors," the admiralty said, but the casualties totaled 338 including 25 officers."

Because the U-boat was lurking near by, it was impossible for the Queen Mary, with her American troops aboard, to take part in the search for the Curacao's survivors.

The 975-foot-long transport liner sped on to the Clyde, Scotland with "a great dent in her bow," the admiralty said.

BIG SHIP KEEPS GOING

The accident did not interrupt the Queen Mary's regular sailings as a troopship. Temporary repairs were carried out at Greenock and a new bow was fitted on the liner when she returned to New York.

Besides the Curacao, the admiralty's list of hitherto unrevealed losses included ten destroyers, eight submarines, one escort carrier, two armed merchant cruisers, one sloop, one frigate, three auxiliary boarding vessels, two minelayers, 13 minesweepers, 61 trawlers, 31 drifters and 29 miscellaneous naval craft.

These losses had not been announced because it had been believed that the enemy was not aware of them.

Seattle Witness Tells Of Queen Mary Crash

The Queen Mary had a hole in her side the size of a four- or five-story building, and there was not even a ripple where the Curacao had been a few minutes after the ships collided, it was revealed last night in an eye-witness account by Donald R. Colvin, 26, of Seattle.

Colvin, who is the son of Ray S. Colvin, night managing editor of The Post-Intelligencer, and Mrs. Colvin, 1005 E. Roy St., was then a sergeant in the air corps and was on the Queen Mary on his way to England when the ships collided.

"I had just eaten lunch and was on the sun deck standing on the port side when the cruiser started to cross from the port to the starboard side," he recalled.

"It appeared to us that the Queen Mary didn't slack up at all when the Curacao was hit about midship. The Curacao sank in about two or three minutes—and afterward there was not even a ripple where she had been.

"It happened so fast! There was near panic on our ship afterward. Officers had to patrol the troops. Everything was confusion. Some were climbing into life rafts. For awhile our officers thought that the Queen Mary would have to be abandoned. She slackened from about 30 knots an hour to five and we went on for about 12 hours before we landed at a port.

"Every moment we felt that we might sink, too. When we landed it was night, but we saw the tremendous hole in the port side of the Queen Mary—it looked about the size of a four- or five-story building — and we just couldn't believe it!"

Colvin, who withdrew from school and enlisted in the army the day after Pearl Harbor, received a medical discharge in February, 1944. He recently was appointed clerk to Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. supreme court for a one-year term. He will graduate from the University of Washington Law School in June. He saw action in England, North Africa and Corsica.

Red Army to Keep On Alerted Basis By Stiff Training

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, May 17.—(AP)—The Red army has started wide-scale summer field training, it was announced today, while an editorial in the army newspaper Red Star warned that the Red army must be equal to any tasks standing before it.

Intensive training has begun in the Lwow area and in the Caucasus where thousands of Red army officers and soldiers will carry out every kind of operation, study new tactics developed in the war against Germany and perfect new techniques not yet incorporated into the army.

The Red Star editorial, addressed to all officers, said:

"Only he . . . is equal to the tasks standing before the Red army who keeps standing. . . .

Now as always, to stay put in military affairs means to lag behind."

This editorial was interpreted here as being highly important, but observers said it did not reveal any belligerency or any veiled threats, meaning merely that the Red army should remain constantly on the alert.

Henson Mitchell's Aid

WASHINGTON, May. 17. — (A. P.) — Harry W. Henson, former member of the Washington State legislature, has been appointed secretary to Sen. Mitchell (D. Wash.).

Miss Farmer Faces Sanity Test

Frances Farmer, former motion picture actress, yesterday afternoon was taken by deputy sheriffs to King County Hospital, where she will be confined pending a sanity hearing, probably to be held next Monday.

The move followed filing of another insanity complaint against the blonde actress by her mother, Mrs. Lillian V. Farmer, 2636 47th Ave. S. W.

The complaint, asserting the young woman is not safe to be at large, was filed with County Clerk Norman R. Riddell. In the charge she is identified as Mrs. F. E. Anderson, her married name.

Miss Farmer was committed to the Western State Hospital at Steilacoom in March, 1944, and released July 28, 1944, her health pronounced "greatly improved."

After several months spent in recuperating on a Nevada ranch she disappeared mysteriously and was found several days later in Reno.

She returned to Seattle recently and had been living at her mother's home, still planning a movie comeback. Her father, E. M. Farmer, is a Seattle lawyer.

Pioneer, 89, Dies

SPOKANE, May 17.—(AP)—J. F. Strong of East Farms, 89, who hauled logs by ox team to build the first bridge across the Spokane River and who assisted in the erection of Spokane's first flour mill, died yesterday. He had lived in the Inland Empire since 1879.

Eden Pleased With S. F. Plan

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden confidently predicted today that the San Francisco conference would bring forth a charter better than Dumbarton Oaks, but he solemnly warned that there still were a "number of serious and disquieting issues" clouding the international situation.

Within a few hours after his return from the United States Eden appeared before commons to make a brief report and to ask for time to consult with Prime Minister Churchill and the rest of the cabinet before going into details of his trip. He appeared tired but confident.

Eden carefully avoided any direct mention of issues threatening the harmony of the major powers, but he described some of them as "urgent."

One obviously was the Polish issue, aggravated by Moscow's arrest of 16 Polish leaders, some of whom Britain and the United States had recommended for inclusion in a new and broader Polish government.

U. S., Britain Agree on Poles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius declared today there is "no question of any differences" between the American and British viewpoint on the formation of a new Polish coalition government.

The secretary of state made his statement in response to inquiries prompted by a New York Herald-Tribune dispatch from San Francisco. It said that the United States position on the Polish dispute, as defined by President Roosevelt before his death in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Churchill, differed from that of the British.

Asked about this report, Stettinius authorized this quotation:

"There has been no question of any differences between the American and British view of the Crimea agreement as it affects Poland."

Denmark in Break

COPENHAGEN, May 17. — (AP)—The Danish government today broke relations with the Japanese government and announced recognition of the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Minor Damage Is Done by 'Stiff' California Quake

HOLLISTER, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—This town was shaken early today by what old-time residents called "a good stiff shock, the best since 1906."

Minor damage was suffered by local merchants as cans and otles toppled off shelves. The quake lasted about 20 seconds, it was reported here.

The tremor was also felt as far off as Stockton, about 80 miles, northeast of here and San Francisco, about 75 miles due north. In both places, the shock was reported by thousands of persons, but no damage was noted.

N. W. Coast U-Boat Tip Proves Vain

Naval circles were stirred for a while yesterday by a report that a German submarine was off the Washington coast, seeking to surrender. But the report was discounted after an intensive search by a navy blimp and patrol planes had failed to find any trace of the vessel, and the theory was advanced that it might have been a deliberate hoax.

It was disclosed at the headquarters of the 13th Naval District that the coast guard station at Westport received a radiophone message late Thursday, purportedly from the commander of a U-boat, who said his vessel was just 45 miles offshore and he wished to give up to American naval authorities.

The blimp and patrol planes were immediately dispatched to the point from which the message was supposed to have originated. The planes searched until dark and the blimp patroled most of the night.

There were two reasons for being skeptical about the authenticity—first because it came in on a wave length not ordinarily used by vessels at sea and, secondly, because it did not give the U-boat's exact position, as any experienced mariner would have done.

Eden Urges:

Swift Justice In War Trials

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed today that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz — Hitler's successor, branded by Moscow as a war criminal—was "under investigation" and "according to newspaper reports" had been arrested.

His statement came in commons as both the British and Russian press were clamoring for swift trial of war criminals and demanding that either individually or collectively the German General Staff be tried along with Nazi gangsters.

A War Crimes Commission official said a decision on what to do with the German military hierarchy probably would be reached at the commission's conference here May 31.

Eden also told commons that he hoped swift justice would be meted out to Hermann Goering—described by a Commons questioner as "that loathsome criminal."

He said he had no information on the whereabouts of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, but said "every step is being taken to arrest Ribbentrop and bring him to justice."

Designs for summer

Build a Summer wardrobe around a basic pastel suit, such as the pink cardigan sketched. Vary it with frosty white dickies and many blouses. Accentuate suit and Summer dresses with patent accessories. It's a practical, little money plan for a well-dressed season.

SUMMER SUIT

Basic all-occasion cardigan in ice-cream pastels. All wool, lightweight flannel with shoulder lined jacket. Sizes 10 to 16. **$29.95**

Tailored rayon-linen blouse, sizes 30 to 36. Also in pastel shades. **$8.95**

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Editorial Page of the
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

6 FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945 HH*

He that is slow to wrath is of a great understanding.
—Proverbs 14:29.

Today's text was suggested by the Rev. Weert J. Janssen, Seattle Lutheran pastor.

A Picture--and a Purpose

IN A letter appearing elsewhere on this page the Post-Intelligencer is criticized for printing a certain picture which appeared on the front page of a recent issue.

The portrayal was that of a captive Allied flyer, kneeling blindfolded, a Japanese officer standing over him, Samurai sword in air, poised for the swing which would behead the victim in the presence of a ring of grinning monkey-men.

Yes, it WAS a tragic picture, nerve-mangling, gruesome in its suggestion of what was to follow in the next second.

It was a picture which we knew was likely to offend the sensibilities of those who would shut their eyes to the kind of world we and they are living in today.

If the closing of eyes would change this world, the editor of a daily newspaper probably would be one of the happiest of humans; his choice of news and pictorial material would be easy indeed, and he would not be called upon to make decisions which sorely try his soul.

But we live in a world of stern reality; and an editor who fails to recognize this fact and reflect it in the pages of his newspaper shirks his obligation to the reading public; more, he evades his patriotic responsibility as a citizen of an America at war.

That America IS STILL at war seems to us to be the first picture to be kept constantly and convincingly before the American public.

That in this war we are at grips with a peculiarly cruel, subhuman enemy is an additional fact which needs to be presented with such specific directness that eyes can not be closed to its existence and its dangers.

No one will deny these facts; their admission and action based upon them are vital to victory, decisive in the destiny of our country.

We could argue them in long-winded editorials; we could print pictures of flatulent statesmen shouting peace, peace, when there is no peace; we could reproduce a Corot pastoral or an Inness landscape and describe it as an inviting jungle in New Guinea; we could even give the public a French barnyard filled with playful Rosa Bonheur horses and caption it "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

This, of course, is a somewhat frivolous presentation of an idea, but its implications are, to us, rather clear.

First, our readers wouldn't believe us—which would be quite natural; and pretty soon they wouldn't believe there was a war on—for that is what too many would LIKE to believe.

It is this dangerous tendency which newspapers and every other public agency must combat if the world again would become what we should like it to be; this understandable human trait of permitting our beliefs to be fashioned in the pattern of our desires rather than having them shaped for us by the realities.

There is another reaction to such a picture, one which has to do with the deeper emotions. We refer to its effect upon, say, a mother or father who has a son exposed to the perils so poignantly emphasized in the scene.

Even in a matter so intimate, so personal by its very nature, it seems to us that to shut the eyes against a hurt which, while deep, is so small when laid against suffering so great, sacrifice so complete as that projected by the picture, is a form of disloyalty to the memory of the boys who must continue to offer their lives to a monstrous enemy until he is utterly wiped from the good earth which he has scourged and profaned.

It would be good for us—it would be soul-cleansing and humbling of spirit—if ALL of us on the home front could be made to FEEL, deep and biting and searing, the grim tragedies of this war as our fighting men must ENDURE them at the battlefront.

Nothing, we believe, has served this purpose more compellingly, more effectively than the picture to which objection has been taken.

ONLY CLOUD ON THE HORIZON

George Dixon

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—This is a question of arithmetic, you dirty-necked little dunces. There are 48 states in the Union and each state is entitled to send two senators to congress.

Now attend carefully—

Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee has moved up to president pro tempore to replace Vice President Truman who became President. And Sen. Happy Chandler of Kentucky has become high commissioner of baseball to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

So—now—you chuckleheaded little dopes, how many senators are left?

Hum—I thought so? The whole class is wrong—and why you weren't all liquidated long ago is beyond me.

The correct answer is 96!

* * *

The senate remains at full strength because McKellar did not have to relinquish his senatorship to move into the vice presidential chair. And Happy Chandler has not yet resigned from the senate, although he appears to be functioning as baseball's $50,000 arbiter.

The thing that prompted all this was a confidential wail by Mr. Frank Cofer of the Capitol police, that he is being pestered half nuts by visitors who keep asking:

"Who's become vice president?"

Mr. Cofer always explains, carefully and courteously, that we don't have one; and won't have one until a new one is elected in 1948. But he says they nearly always seem skeptical as if they thought he was trying to be funny.

"I tell them," he said, "that we haven't had a situation like this since President Harding died and Vice President Coolidge became President. But it doesn't seem to sink in. It seems as if hardly anyone can remember anything previous to the Roosevelt administration!"

* * *

Here's a thing that strikes me as interesting. Although McKellar is only president pro tempore he has far more standing in the senate than Mr. Truman had as vice president.

In fact Mr. Truman had no senatorial standing at all, because the constitution decrees that the vice president is not a member of the senate. He merely presides over it.

The V. P. can vote only to break a tie. He cannot take part in debate.

But McKellar, as president pro tempore, can vote to break ties. He can also climb down from his throne whenever he feels like it and join the debate. And he can vote on any issue any time he takes the notion.

All he has to do is call up another senator to preside for him. In other words a president pro tempore for the president pro tempore!

Furthermore, McKellar is receiving the V. P.'s $15,000 salary, which is five Gs above the Little Steel formula for senators. And he has the vice president's office in the Capitol as well as his own office in the Senate Office Bldg.

McKellar has still another distinction. As substitute for a nonexistent vice president he attends the cabinet meetings of the President.

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Westbrook Pegler

MR. DE MILLE'S CAMPAIGN

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LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Cecil B. De Mille's one-man revolt against arbitrary political assessments levied by labor unions against involuntary contributors has grown into an organization comparable in method and structure to the Political Action Committee of the Communists and the C. I. O. It is called by the pretentious name of the De Mille Political Freedom Foundation.

Last summer, the Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Radio Artists of the American Federation of Labor arbitrarily assessed all its members $1 each to finance a campaign against a proposed amendment to the state constitution which was carried on the ballot in the November election. As a citizen, De Mille personally favored the amendment which would have forbidden discrimination in employment against persons who were not members of unions. It was, frankly, an open-shop proposition in a highly organized union state.

De Mille, who for 10 years has conducted a radio program which he called his Theater of the Air, refused to pay the dollar on the ground that such compulsion violated his political freedom. On December 11, therefore, he was suspended by his union and put off the air.

* * *

De Mille appealed to the local superior court and lost. The court's opinion reached the curious conclusion that even though politics is the art of government and the California constitution is the governing document, nevertheless the money raised by the assessment and spent to defeat the amendment was not used for a political purpose. He is appealing this decision.

Altogether, unions throughout the state spent $757,375 to beat the measure against $176,435 spent by its advocates.

Nevertheless the vote for the amendment was more than one million. And the soldier vote was more than two to one in its favor, a result which has further perturbed those professional unioneers who already have heard authentic growls from the fighting forces overseas against the conduct of unions on the home front.

And now an initiative proposition is being prepared, again for the same purpose, to be voted on at the next general election.

De Mille is an orator no less florid and dramatic than those Hollywood beauties of both sexes who exhorted the voters in the interests of the Hillman committee, the Communist conspiracy and the Roosevelt candidacy and since election day he has made many patriotic speeches.

Last week in Los Angeles, his foundation held a large rally under the auspices of the Southern California Republican Women at which Mary Pickford appeared, escorted by her husband, Buddy Rogers, a naval officer on leave, to introduce De Mille.

To adorn the occasion and emphasize the outrage, De Mille exploited the case of three young women, clerical employes in the movie industry who had been dismissed from their union and, consequently, from their jobs, for appealing to the public courts in protest against similar political assessment of $2 each.

* * *

Complicating this situation, many such workers have property rights in employes' insurance and pension funds which may be arbitrarily abrogated should they defy decrees issued by union executives.

De Mille's mail, almost unanimously indorsing his campaign, and much of it containing voluntary contributions, has amounted to about 25,000 letters thus far from all sections of the country and from soldiers and sailors overseas. Like the Political Action Committee, he provides membership blanks, which may be obtained from the foundation's headquarters at 307 West Eighth St., Los Angeles. Membership is free.

Lately a fascinating proposal has been discussed informally but nevertheless seriously among the professionals of unionism which, apparently, would be legal and feasible should De Mille lose his crusade. The proposition is that congressmen and senators are underpaid and that the unions therefore should match the salaries and thus double the income of those who can be regarded as faithful servants, not of their respective districts and states, but of the unions.

De Mille's campaign, for the present, is local to California, on the military theory that objectives are best captured one at a time. Eventually, he would enlarge to a national scale, copying, with suitable variations, the organization and methods of Hillman, the Communists and the C. I. O. for a frustration of their purposes.

Paul Mallon

THE X-DAY NEWS FIASCO

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The fiasco staged in informing the public of the end of its war in Europe was terminated yesterday when Moscow announced—without a wrinkle of a smile—that fighting was ended and the war over, 10 days after the A. P.'s too-exclusive disclosure of that surrender.

To penetrate the confusing 10 days of accusations and to ascertain what really happened, I have consulted the best authorities who sat in on this epic of errors, with the following results:

The basic cause of all the trouble was Russia's persistent refusal to believe in a German surrender even when signed. This was why—the only reason why—General Eisenhower attempted to hold back the news of the surrender for at least 36 to 48 hours after it was signed, sealed and delivered. Their position was one of complete suspicion that the Nazis would continue to fight against them despite official surrender.

There was good ground for their suspicion in subsequent events. Fighting against them did continue in some spots.

Whether from pique or genuine military considerations the Russians staged their own surrender of the Nazis in Berlin the day after the one near Reims and their surrender went into effect at 12:01 a. m. the following day. This was done in spite of the fact that the Reims surrender covered all fronts and was signed by a Soviet general.

* * *

This is what caused the delay in announcements to our public and opened the opportunity for the A. P. announcement, but it was not the beginning. On April 28, nine days before the Reims surrender, "an American official" informed the same A. P. alone at San Francisco that the Germans had surrendered and announcement would be made shortly.

This unidentified American official is supposed to have been Chairman Connally of the senate foreign relations committee, who often serves as a try-out man for administration hopes or expectations.

But this time he was even more premature than the A. P., although in following days surrenders in Italy and later in Holland were officially proclaimed.

* * *

The case of the A. P.'s Edward Kennedy was only a sensational climax. Sixteen newsmen witnessed the Reims surrender.

After delay of hours the signing was over at 2:40 a. m. Monday, May 7, and the newsmen all sought typewriters and wrote their accounts immediately. These were cleared by "field censors," so that the copy would not have to be read again by another censor when SHAEF would release the stories for dispatch.

Kennedy's story was cleared in this unreleased way just as the others. He then waited nearly 12 hours with his story until hearing of the broadcast of German Foreign Minister Von Krosigk on the Flensburg radio, officially proclaiming the surrender as a fact and telling the German people what to do.

Then Kennedy decided to send out the news himself without notifying the army (according to my official army source here) or seeking release from the imposition of secrecy-upon-honor imposed upon all the newsmen by Eisenhower's press man, Brig. Gen. Frank Allen.

He telephoned the story to the London A. P. office, where there sits a censor 24 hours a day. The censor did not stop the story and it was cabled to this country and published.

I do not wish to be understood as prejudging Mr. Kennedy's case. There may be facts I have not been able to ascertain. On the face of available evidence, his predicament seems to involve a simple violation of confidence, a respected and inviolable law of American journalism as sacred as a lawyer's confidence to a client.

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E. V. Durling

'ON THE SIDE'

When thy soft accents through mine ear
Into my soul do fly
What angel would not quit his sphere
To hear such harmony?
When I commanded am by thee,
Or by thine eye or hand,
What monarch would not prouder be
To serve than to command?
—THOMAS STANLEY.

(Above was written in the 17th Century. In those days the men really poured it on when expressing the extent of their affections. And the ladies loved it. Or so history tells us.)

"MOST bachelors are careless smokers due to the slipshod lives they lead unhallowed by the solicitious attention and meticulous care of a woman's presence." That's what a commentator on careless smoking says. Sounds as if this old boy was playing up to the ladies. Why always pick on the bachelors? I used to be a bachelor myself and don't like to see the single men continually criticized. As for careless smokers, some of the most careless I know of are married women.

* * *

ASKING—Queries from clients. Q. How tall was Hitler?. A. Let us hope your use of "was" is correct. Anyway, his height was five feet, eight and one-half inches. Q. I asked the sergeant why the British soldiers carry their rifles on their left shoulders when on parade? He didn't know. Neither did the captain nor the major. What's the answer? A. I think it is because this permits them to salute with their right hand. But I could be wrong. Q. You say a resident of Houston, Tex., is named Ima Hogg. Isn't there also a Ura Hogg, a resident of the same city? A. Never heard of Ura.

* * *

PASSING BY—Frank Fay. Star of the Pulitzer prize-winning play "Harvey." In my opinion it was Frank's performance that made the play a prize winner. The role in "Harvey" is not, as I repeatedly stated, Fay's first appearance in a play without music. It is his second. As a child he played a dramatic part in a play called "The Redemption of David Corson." Anyway, that's what an old actor told me and if it isn't right I will have to buy Mr. Fay a glass of malted milk. He neither drinks highballs nor smokes stogies.

* * *

DRAFTEES—French government announces that after its young men of the military classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 are trained they will be sent to Germany. Why not send them to fight the Japs as the United States draftees will be? Why not let the comparatively peaceful job of the occupation of Germany be taken care of by the men who spent so much time in battle to conquer that country?

* * *

INCENDIARY BLONDE—"Incendiary Blonde" is the name of the film based on the life of Texas Guinan. Haven't seen it so don't know how the life of the celebrated night club queen is handled. However, I do know there was much sadness in this seemingly happy girl's life. She was the victim of unrequited love. The one man she really loved fell in love with somebody else.

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The Voice of the People

Objects to Picture

To The Post-Intelligencer:

The home edition of this morning's paper (May 12) carried a front-page picture of the execution of an Allied aviator. I am curious to know why you think it of any benefit to anyone to publish such a photograph for family readers. Just what kind of person will enjoy seeing a portrayal of such cruelty? Will it be the mothers, fathers, brothers or sisters of our service men? I think not. Is it good for boys and girls to contemplate "man's inhumanity to man"? In what way?

Doubtless, there are many adults who are smugly, selfishly indifferent to the catastrophe endured by the service men. It is true that even today many waste both time and effort in dissipating pleasures and antisocial activity. For them, perhaps, there may be the possibility that viewing such pictures of human suffering and horror will stimulate them to constructive employment.

I am of the present opinion, however, that there is no excuse for publishing such a revolting picture for family reading.

RAYMOND F. JOHNSON.

(For editorial comment see adjoining column.)

Pegler

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In your issue of May 11, Westbrook Pegler revives memories of the waterfront strike of 1934.

An echo of that event which he does not mention is the opinion in the Harry Bridges case handed down on June 26, 1944, by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

That opinion makes the statement that Harry Bridges, "in his management of that strike, was attacking most vicious and inhumane practices toward longshoremen and that he was justified in accepting help from any quarter."

The opinion was written by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur who was appointed by Herbert Hoover, and who was secretary of the navy under Calvin Coolidge.

IRVING M. CLARK.

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In reply to V. Schaudies, who claims that Mr. Pegler's criticisms are not constructive, neither is the opening of a festering sore constructive but it does open the way for the treatment that brings about the healing. Let us have our Peglers and Winchells. Why be blindfolded?

A. A. COLE, Seattle.

Like Editorial

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Your editorial, "The Cult of Appeasement," is timely and true. There are far too many people in our good America who are falling for and thinking along the line of appeasement. Just why do we always have to try to get along with Russia? Why doesn't Russia try to get along with us for a change? Some time ago you had a good editorial on "Communists in Governmental Positions." I hope if there are any still holding such positions they will be voted out soon! I say more power to you on the stand you have taken.

MRS. PETER SANBER

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Thanks for your powerful editorial of May 11 entitled "The Cult of Appeasement." It is indeed refreshing to read the words of an editor who is not afraid of offending the Commies and Fellow Travelers. You certainly gave us all words upon which to ponder.

It is evident to all who read that Russia is our problem and firmness must be the word in dealing with her.

D. ANTROBUS.

Watershed Timber

To The Post-Intelligencer:

It is with profound regret and not without some suspicion that I note the Seattle city council has gone on record as favoring turning over what is left of our Cedar River watershed to the timber interests. Even though we are well on the way toward destroying civilization, let us not be foolish enough to continue the destruction of our greatest heritage—our natural resources. The least our council could do in fairness to future generations is to give the people a chance to vote on this proposition. We can be thankful that one councilman, Mr. Scavotto, has the courage to fight and go on record against this proposal.

ABE RUE, Seattle.

From the P-I Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO

May 18, 1895

A mimic pitched battle is fought at Rainier School, with stones thrown at police officers, as 400 children rush to enter the building, ordered closed by the board of health because of 40 cases of scarlet fever in the city, and the principal is arrested for resisting police.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 18, 1915

Governors of seven western states gather in Seattle for the fourth annual conference, to discuss irrigation, timber conservation, power sites and public lands.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 18, 1925

Clarence Darrow of Chicago and Dudley Field Malone of New York volunteer to defend Prof. J. T. Scopes, accused of teaching evolution in violation of Tennessee's new "monkey law." William Jennings Bryan will aid the prosecution.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 18, 1935

The Public Works Administration will finance immediate construction of a $600,000 women's dormitory at the University of Washington.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Watching our diplomatic relations close-up, both in San Francisco and Washington, leads to the conclusion that the most important problem this country faces—more important than any domestic or war problem—is our relations with Russia.

Russia is now on the road to becoming the most powerful nation in Europe and Asia, and there is nothing we can do to prevent it. Half a billion Chinese, plus one-third billion Indians restless under British rule, are certain to gravitate to Russia; also the middle-European countries of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and the Balkans.

The United States, meanwhile, is bound to become the rallying nation for western civilization—Great Britain, Latin America, France, Holland, the Scandinavian countries.

There will be two powerful blocs. The question is: will they drift into war 10 or 20 years from now? If the toboggan once starts, no power on earth can prevent war.

No peace machinery constructed at San Francisco can stop this toboggan once it starts. The basic theory of the San Francisco conference is that big nations shall be free to do what they please. No real machinery is even contemplated to stop war between big nations — except their own common sense.

* * *

KEEP OUT OF BERLIN—Relations with Russia began their nose dive just a few days before President Roosevelt died, when Stalin sent his note accusing us of a deal with the Germans in order that we might get to Berlin ahead of the Red Army.

Of course there was no deal. But there had been a conference of American and German officers in Switzerland to arrange for an armistice in Italy, and the manner in which the Germans were surrendering wholesale to the Americans in the west, while fighting to the last ditch against the Russians in the east, made the Russian generals suspicious.

The Russians are a suspicious people anyway, and long years of isolation have not made them less so. Also, in view of the fact that 700,000 Germans have already been shipped off to Russia by the Red army, it is easy to see why the German army hastened to surrender on one front, while fighting fiercely on the other.

But, to allay Russian suspicions, the American army stopped its advance on the River Elbe, carefully kept out of Berlin.

* * *

KEEP OUT OF PRAGUE—Almost simultaneously, however, another unfortunate incident occurred. The American ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Laurence Steinhardt, was all set to go back to Czechoslovakia with the invading Russian armies. So also was a British diplomatic mission. President Benes was returning and was anxious to have American and British diplomats go with him.

But the Russians said no.

Shortly thereafter occurred another unfortunate incident. At Yalta it was agreed that both the British and American armies would send troops into Vienna, and would also occupy certain Austrian provinces. But suddenly the Russians set up a government in Vienna under the old Socialistic leader, Dr. Karl Renner. Also they seized the Viennese airfields.

So now, British and American token forces, which expected to fly into Vienna, cannot land. Also no American or British ambassadors can enter the city until we recognize the Renner government.

(Copyright, 1945, by Bell Syndicate)

"Have the Signal Corps DO something about this! I just discovered I've been talking to myself the last ten minutes!"

LAST RITES FOR 'RAY' HOLMES

Funeral services for the Rev. Raymond David Holmes, the Post-Intelligencer's chief librarian and priest-in-charge at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ballard, will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 8th Ave. and James St., at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The body will lie in state today at the Columbia Funeral Home from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at St. Luke's Church; and from 1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Church immediately before the funeral.

The Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, will officiate at the services, with other diocesan officers. Mrs. Sinfield and Mrs. [illegible]helling will be soloists and [illegible]y Thomas will play the organ.

Pallbearers will be George Lee, Ben Lacy, Dr. Lewis R. Hutchins, Giles Russell, William Schulze and A. W. Tomhave. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes died Wednesday at a local hospital of coronary thrombosis after a brief illness. He had been chief librarian of the Post-Intelligencer since 1922, was a member of the Newspaper Guild, the Seattle Hymn Society, the Ballard Lions Club and the Queen Guild of Organists.

A [illegible]ar mid-morning service at Trinity Church has been cancelled for coming Sunday; instead a memorial service will be held with Father D. Vincent Gray of St. Clement officiating.

Roosevelt Picture Due on New Dimes, Next Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, May 17. — (AP) —Franklin D. Roosevelt's likeness is going on a new 10-cent piece.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the new silver dime which will eventually replace all dimes now in circulation —while minted "just as promptly as we can" and that they will be ready for distribution about the end of this year.

Mr. Morgenthau, at a news conference also announced that President Roosevelt's picture and a suitable notation will be placed on a War Bond to be issued later this year for the Eighth War Loan.

Chas. Rasmussen, Blacksmith, Dies

Funeral services for Charles M. Rasmussen, 64, who died Wednesday will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Green Lake mortuary.

Mr. Rasmussen, a blacksmith, was stricken at his home, 8545 [illegible] Ave. Born in Denmark, he resided in Seattle for the last 3[illegible] years. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, a past patron of the Eastern Star, and a member of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local 106.

He is survived by his widow, Emma L. Rasmussen, and a son, Soren A., of Seattle.

Mother Asks Help In Finding 2 Sons

A frantic mother yesterday appealed to police for aid in finding her two teen-age sons, missing since Tuesday morning when they left home in protest over going to school.

The boys are Richard Frank Davidson, 13, and Jimmy Davidson, 12, sons of Mrs. John W. Hardin, 7517 Holly Park Drive. Mrs. Hardin told police that both boys are small for their ages. They were attending the Van Asselt and Franklin High schools.

FITCH'S LINES
A DAY COMING!
—By Carlton Fitchett—

When the war's last battle has ended and there's peace all over the world, and our flag, triumphant and splendid, on outposts, hard won, is unfurled, then merchants and clerks who were snappy will get their reward in Bronx cheers while those who played fair will be happy—we'll stick to them all through the years.

Some say, "Don't you know there's a war on? Just take a good look at our shelves!" And treated each day as a moron, we almost believe it ourselves. "Sold out!" They indignantly bellow when for a fresh stogie they yearn, but hide them for some other fellow. Too late a sad lesson they'll learn.

The gent at the "gas" service station, refusing our auto to grease, will get his reward—isolation—and lock up his place after peace. All those who so flippantly scoff at the customer's wishes and pleas, I know where they're gonna get off at when Tojo is brought to his knees.

But those who now serve us politely and not with a tongue in their cheek, but break the news almost contritely they haven't the items we seek, when war with its hatreds and blindness is over and peace pacts are made, they'll reap rich rewards for their kindness—the public's good will and its trade.

Today's Men in Uniform Column is on Page 14.

Sea Food . . Steaks . . Chicken
O'Keefe's MARINE GRILL
711 ELLIOTT AVE. W. AL. 2644

Payroll Employes Add To War Bond Purchases

Payroll employes in the Seattle-King County area are sinking their teeth deeper into War Bond purchasing and soliciting on behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan than in any previous campaign, it was reported yesterday by Robert W. Jones, payroll director for the King County War Finance Committee.

In the meantime, school children of Seattle and King County celebrated School War Bond Day by intensive buying and selling in a determined effort to reach their goal of 88,000 bonds, one for each child.

E. Bond purchases in King County yesterday had reached a total of $6,542,662 with a quota of $31,-800,000. All types of bonds sold to individuals in King County amounted to $7,976,309 against a quota of $52,150,000.

E Bond purchases in the state yesterday had reached $18,540,000 compared to a quota of 86 million dollars. All types of bonds bought by individuals amounted to $21,-660,000 against a quota of 128 million dollars.

The Fighting Lady, bond ship of the women's division, held rallies yesterday at 3d Ave. and Pike St., at N. 85th St. and Greenwood Ave., and in the Magnolia district.

In a drive spearheaded by G. R. Owen, chairman, and Brooks Smith, Boeing employes yesterday had purchased $548,731.27 worth of War Bonds, over and above payroll deductions. Increased payroll deductions were authorized by 10,378 employes in the amount of $256,099.70 for the campaign.

Cash subscriptions for E Bonds were made by 450 employes of Boeing Plant No. 1 and branches, amounting to $7,556 from Plant 1 and $27,337 from branches. Plant 2 came through with 1,649 cash bond purchases amounting to $145,068. For bonds other than Series E, $61,755 was subscribed in Plants 1 and 2 and branches.

Continental Can Company with 365 employes and a quota of $48,-450 has gone over the quota 108 per cent, according to A. J. Coskey, plant bond chairman.

Puget Sound Sheet Metal Works reports that employes have doubled their regular payroll deductions for the Seventh War Loan.

At Lake Washington Shipyards with 3,700 employes a goal of $187 for each worker has been set, according to Kenneth W. Brown, personnel manager.

Puget Sound Power and Light Company with 3,000 employes in the Seattle area has been holding rallies at its three plants under direction of George Westerland.

About 25 per cent of the area's $90,500 quota has been raised. Isaacson's Iron Works with 1,500 employes and a quota of $250,000 reported 75 per cent of that amount subscribed.

Freed—

Lt. A. W. Rose Out of Prison

Good news after a year af anxious waiting came to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rose, 5423 21st Ave. N. E., last night when their daughter-in-law, Cecille, telephoned from San Francisco that her husband, 2d Lt. Adrian W. Rose, had written:

"I'm a free man once more. Am well and awaiting transporttation to France and hope to see the folks in Seattle soon".

Lieutenant Rose, 26, a B-17 copilot, was reported missing in action May 12, 1944 when his plane crashed over Germany. Later, he was reported a German prisoner of war.

His brother, 2d Lt. Robert Rose, 21, a bombardier, was killed in action April 1, 1944 over Germany. His parents could not become reconciled to his death, despite official word from the war department, until very recently when they had word from a member of Robert's crew, who wrote that their son had been killed by flak when his plane went down.

Carrots, Spinach And Tomatoes Up

The following changes in fresh fruit and vegetable ceiling prices for the current week in the Seattle-Bremerton area were listed yesterday by the Office of Price Administration:

Clipped carrots (tops under 4 inches) up ½ cent to 8 cents a pound; white wax Texas down 1 cent to 32 cents for 3 pounds; peas up 2½ cents to 18½ cents a pound; new 1945 crop California potatoes down 1 cent to 29 cents for 5 pounds; spinach up 4 cents to 12½ cents a pound; sweet potatoes and yams up 4 cents to 26 cents for 2 pounds; tomatoes, in 1 pound carton, up 3 cents to 31 cents a pound carton.

Sarah Sidelsky, 73, Dies After Illness

Mrs. Sarah Sidelsky, 73, of 319 22d Ave., who came to Seattle from Poland 40 years ago with her late husband, Soloman Sidelsky, died yesterday in a local hospital following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at Seattle Jewish Chapel.

Survivors include seven sons, Henry, Harry, Edward, Max, Morris, George and Irving Sidell; a daughter, Miss Gussie Sidell; 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all of Seattle; a brother, J. Isaacson, Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. C. Sofnas, Indianapolis, Ind.

Burial will be in Oak Lake cemetery.

FIRE ALARMS

8:47 a. m.—1716 11th Ave. Chimney fire; no loss.
2:15 p. m.—3430 35th Ave. W. Defective circulating heater; $75 loss.
2:40 p. m.—617 3d Ave. W. Pot of stew burning on stove; no loss.
3:55 p. m.—1524 15th Ave. W. Leaky acetylene welding tank; no loss.
5 p. m.—326 W. 50th St. Smoke scare.

MAIN 1665
THE NUMBER TO CALL FOR
Flowers
HOLLYWOOD GARDENS
SECOND & STEWART

Lend-Lease To Russia Hit

WASHINGTON, May 17. — (A. P.) — Senate Republicans accused the administration today of a "breach of faith" in continuance of lend-lease to Russia although the Soviet Union is at peace with Japan.

Senator Taft (R, Ohio) told a reporter all shipments to the U. S. S. R. should cease except those already under contract and those containing arms and supplies for Russian troops preoccupying 500,-000 Japanese on the Manchurian border.

Taft joined Senators Bridges (R, N. H.) and Bushfield (R, S. D.) in demanding in the senate that the administration live up to a pledge against using lend-lease for post-war rehabilitation.

Bridges charged the state department with a "studied attempt to continue lend-lease on pretext of a military situation no longer directly connected with the war in Europe."

President Using White House Pool

WASHINGTON, May 17. — (AP) —President Truman is making "full use" of the White House swimming pool.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the chief executive has been spending 15 to 20 minutes in the pool shortly before dinner each day.

Seattle Pilot Bags 2 Jap Planes in Hour Off Okinawa

Two Japanese airplanes, a Zero and a "Val" divebomber, were bagged within an hour near Okinawa recently by Capt. Herbert J. Valentine, 27, a marine pilot.

In the first action, Captain Valentine knocked out the rear gunner in the enemy plane and teamed up with a squadron mate to send the Jap ship down in flames.

An hour later, he got his second "kill," Captain Valentine said in a letter to his father, William, of 2233 Federal Ave., Seattle.

A former student at St. Martin's College, Olympia, and O'Dea High School, Seattle, Captain Valentine also played for Tacoma in the Western International Baseball League.

He entered flight training in August, 1941, and was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., in May, 1942.

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$5 MINIMUM
Call EL. 1371
FOR BONDED MESSENGER
Arctic Fur Co.
THIRD AVENUE AT STEWART
FIFTH AVENUE AT UNION

U. S. MOVING HOUSING HERE

War industry in Vancouver, Wash., is rapidly declining, but in Seattle it is increasing beyond the facilities for housing, and the federal government consequently has for the past several weeks industriously been moving one of Vancouver's larger housing projects to the Seattle area.

Three local contractors have been wrecking the so-called "Columbia House Project" adjoining the Kaiser yards at Vancouver and carting the buildings to Renton, Duwamish Bend and South Park.

The Seattle Housing Authority says the cost is about the same as new construction but that a tremendous saving is being effected in essential materials, principally lumber, in which there is a decided current shortage.

The contractors have tackled the problem in various ways, one dismantling the buildings in sections, knocked-down, to be reassembled here, another dismembering the buildings and moving them intact to their new location, joining the sections together as they are delivered by truck.

MORE TO BE MOVED

The housing authority says accommodations for 400 families have been set up at South Park, the Vancouver dormitory buildings being converted into apartment-type structures.

The first phase of the operation has been completed, but plans are being prepared and bids will soon be asked for moving more buildings to Seattle from the Vancouver area. Seattle Housing Authority hopes to bring in dormitories sufficient to accommodate 192 persons.

The project at Vancouver was, authorities say, an unavoidable instance of "overbuilding." At the time it was constructed the need for such accommodation appeared urgent, but shipbuilding contracts lagged behind estimates, and much of the Columbia House Project was never occupied.

The buildings thus far moved, contractors say, number 43 "wings," each wing 28 by 108 feet, and 23 service buildings.

Camp Fugitive Is Captured

An armed and desperate escapee from San Quentin Prison was captured by County Detectives Adam Lyskoski and William Freeman on the railroad right of way in Georgetown early yesterday after a furious struggle featured by near-gun play.

Booked at the county jail without charge, the man identified himself as Raymond C. Taylor, 27. Officers said, however, he admitted his true name is Alvin Taylor and that he and a companion escaped from a prison road camp four months ago.

The detectives covered the fugitive with drawn guns when they spotted him walking along the railroad tracks, following a tip to Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan that the wanted man was headed toward Seattle from Kent.

Lyskoski said the man attempted to draw a .25-caliber pistol from a pocket, and he and Freeman struggled for 15 minutes before they were able to disarm him.

All three combatants were scratched in the battle.

YOUTH ADMITS FIRING SCHOOL

A 16-year-old mustached merchant seaman, indifferent to the admonitions of policemen, confessed yesterday to having caused the $6,000 E. C. Hughes School fire in West Seattle one week ago today.

The youth also said he constructed and fired a small-sized bomb October 27 which blasted a hole in the side of a home in the High Point Housing Project and caused a near panic.

Capt. George Kimball, head of the police junior safety division, said the young seaman signed a confession upon questioning by Patrolman Austin Seth, in which he blamed his actions on "eight to 10 beers."

Patrolman V. E. Mackie, of West Seattle Precinct, was given credit by Captain Kimball for having brought about the arrest of the young suspect.

While being questioned, Patrolman Seth said the youth nonchalantly told of having returned to watch with the crowd when he heard fire engines.

He told the patrolman that he had been spending "every night for about a year" in a downtown card room drinking beer.

It was while on his way home from one of his regular beer drinking sessions that he took a notion to enter the school building, according to his statement. In order to see his way about he explained that he lit pieces of paper "here and there."

A cut on the hand which he suffered in breaking into the building, coupled with suspicion held against the youth by Patrolman Mackie ever since the High Point explosion, was the lead which brought about his arrest.

The young seaman told Patrolman Seth that the resulting damage in the blast probably would have been much worse had not some youthful companions prevented him from placing it as near to a building as he intended.

The bomb was constructed out of a piece of pipe, stuffed with explosives and a match head fuse.

Deane Shelton Dies at Home

Funeral arrangements were being made yesterday for Deane Grantley Shelton, 59, 9732 8th Ave. N. W., who died at his home Wednesday following a heart attack.

Mr. Shelton was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to Alberta, Canada, in 1905. He served with the Strathcona Cavalry, Canadian army, in World War I and was a member of the Canadian Legion. In 1936 he made Seattle his residence.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn E. Shelton, of Seattle, four sisters and one brother.

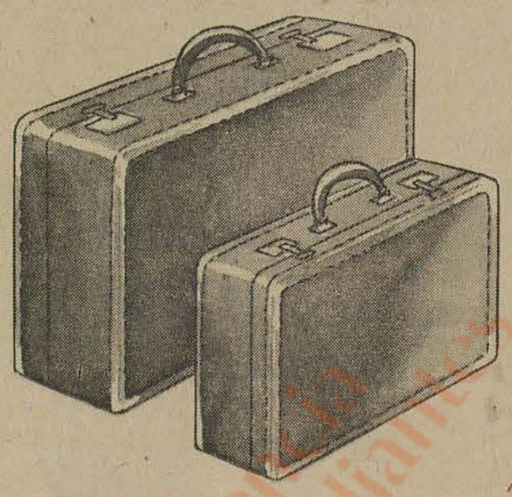
Services will be held at the Home Undertaking chapel and will be followed by cremation.

This Is The Answer

(Here's the answer to the $365 question on Page 3.)

A couple of hours later, Hancock breathed a sigh of relief when the girl reappeared, explaining she'd lost him in the crowded bus depot. The $365 was intact.

MacDOUGALL'S



Fine Matched Sets . . .
Airplane Linen Luggage*

• 21" OVERNIGHT CASE..... 16.40
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• Made of sturdy 3-ply wood.
• Covered with lacquered airplane linen.
• Leather-bound for protection and beauty.
• Leather handles and sturdy metal locks.
• Lovely rayon lining, convenient shirred pockets.
• Your choice of tan or blue.

*Subject to Federal Excise Tax.

• Luggage . . . Main Floor

Inspection Report Says:

Conditions at Monroe Reformatory 'Filthy'

By Dave James

OLYMPIA, May 17.—(AP)—Bedbugs were infesting the cells and the entire plant of the Monroe state reformatory was in a state of neglect when he arrived at that institution in April, Dr. John W. Robinson, assistant superintendent of state institutions, declared today in a report to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren made public by Executive Assistant Jack Gorrie.

Robinson said conditions "shocking and scandalous" prevailed when he began a survey of Monroe. He succeeded Olaf Olsen, resigned, serving as acting superintendent until a permanent head, Ray Ryan, former Snohomish County sheriff, was named May 1. At Seattle, Olsen said he had no comment.

So many bedbugs were in occupied cells, Robinson asserted, that many inmates "scorched" their bed clothing with paper torches to burn out the pests both before retiring and during the night.

HOGS DISEASED

He declared that 240 hogs on one of the reformatory's two farms were in such a diseased condition that it may be necessary to destroy all of them.

He said buildings were, in several instances, "falling to pieces" and that spreading lawns had been permitted to grow to tall grass and weeds while inmates remained in their cells without exercise. The grass "couldn't be mowed" because the institution's only lawnmower was out of commission, Robinson said.

The investigator declared he had found some inmates had been confined as long as eight months without receiving sentences from the board of prison terms and paroles. The maximum period fixed by law is six months, he said.

Robinson called the recreational program operating at Monroe when he arrived "a sorry spectacle."

"Inmates were trying to play baseball with a sock stuffed with newspapers," he said. "Yet we discovered the institution had an athletic fund of more than $4,000."

REPORT SUPPORTED

Robinson asserted the senate interim committee on penal institutions had visited Monroe in April and he asked that members of this committee be queried for confirmation of his statements.

Sen. Carl Mohler (D, Thurston), today said he and Sens. Thomas Waters (D, Whatcom), and Harry Wall (R, Chelan), had inspected Monroe in April and found conditions to be as Robinson described.

"On Farm No. 2, only the milk room was clean," Mohler said. "Machinery had been left outside to rust and barns and other buildings were utterly filthy.

"Athlete's foot was prevalent among the inmates, due to dirty shower bath facilities. The committee found 10 youths in *'blackhole'* confinement, contrary to a previous agreement that this type of punishment would be stopped. I've visited Monroe many times, but must say this is the worst condition in which I've ever found it."

Gorrie said a thorough overhauling of the reformatory plant is being undertaken.

Heart Attack Fatal To Dr. F. J. Lenz

Dr. Frank Jacob Lenz, 62, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 1216 E. Crockett St., late yesterday.

Dr. Lenz had been a practicing dentist in Seattle for 30 years and was a member of the King County Dental Society. He came here from Eau Claire, Wis., where he was born.

Surviving are a brother, Dr. H. J. Lenz, Seattle physician; a sister, Mrs. C. Philippe, Spokane, and three nieces.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Bonney-Watson.

MacDOUGALL'S

HERE'S A STRAW IN THE WIND
It's Straw Hat Time

"The Ventalier" . . . Get in the swing for summer with a smart straw hat like this one, in a fine ventilated weave. Sturdy, light-in-weight . . . pre-blocked to keep its style and snap. Light tan, with Puggaree bands. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅜.

2.75

Other Smart Straw Hats.....1.95 to 4.98

• Men's Hats . . . Main Floor Balcony

MacDOUGALL'S

It's a Man's World . . . and These Add to His Enjoyment

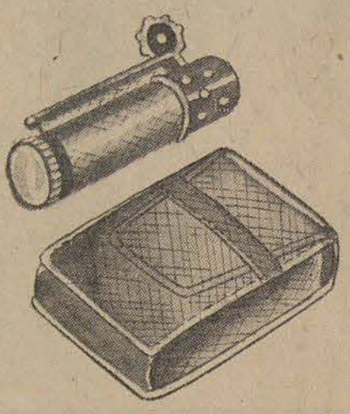
Fine Gabardine Sports Shirts
Sizes 14 to 17 — 6.98

"The Sportowne" . . . meticulously tailored of fine gabardine . . . 33⅓% virgin wool, 66 2/3% spun rayon. Tailored long-point convertible collar, button-down double breast pockets, three-button cuffs. Stud buttons throughout. Blue, tan or brown.

Paisley Print Pajamas
Sizes A, B, C, D — 1.75

Cool cotton pajamas, for summer sleeping comfort. Nicely tailored, with simulated collar, convertible lapels. Button-front coat style, trousers with drawstring waistline. Paisley patterns in green, blue or wine.

Dunhill Lighter Sets
Cigarette Case and Matching Lighter — 3.50 SET



Here's a set that's ace-high with all men . . . and especially those in the service. Genuine Dunhill lighter with the famed flame protector. Matching leather-covered cigarette case. Blue, brown, beige, green, red, pigskin or maroon.

• Men's Shop . . . Main Floor

Killed—

LT. J. F. GRANT DIES IN ACTION

The luck of 1st Lt. Jack F. Grant, Seattle flyer who was shot down over Austria but returned safely, ran out on April 28.

LT. J. F. GRANT
Dies in Action

On that day, the war department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grant, 2314 Wheeler Pl., the B-24 navigator was "killed in Italy."

Their son, who had just been promoted to group lead navigator and expected to receive his commission as captain, had flown 23 missions and hoped to come home after two more, Mr. and Mrs. Grant said.

On his sixth mission, in February, he had been forced to bail out over Austria, but was uninjured and returned safely in 10 days with no other ill effects than "malnutrition from existing on barley soup."

A native of Seattle, and an ardent skier, the navigator graduated from Ballard High School in 1941. He entered the service in February, 1943.

Hix OPA Supervisor

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced the appointment of Al Hix as supervisor of war price and rationing boards in Bremerton, Poulsbo, Port Orchard and Vashon, succeeding Ed Shannon, who has resigned. Hix comes from Sioux City, Ia., where he served as a district OPA board supervisor.

Four Seattle Yanks on Latest Wounded List

Four Seattle soldiers were listed by the war department yesterday as wounded and 33 casualties throughout the state consisted of five killed, three missing and 25 wounded.

The day's casualties totaled 3,394 for the country. They included 626 killed, 1,720 wounded and 1,048 missing.

Seven Washington men, including one from Seattle, also were listed among 703 soldiers liberated from German prison camps.

The Office of War Information announced that no navy casualty list was available yesterday.

Army

DEAD

(European Regions)

Pfc. Earl O. Schwager, son of John O. Schwager, Chewelah.
Pfc. Richard M. Titus, son of Mrs. Ina L. Titus, Colville.
T/5 Samuel J. Tyree, son of Samuel J. Tyree, Port Orchard.

(Pacific Regions)

2d Lt. Margaret M. Billings, daughter of Mrs. Luella Billings, Lowell.
Pfc. Adolph M. Tietz, brother of Miss Esther J. Tietz, Garfield.

MISSING

(European Regions)

Pvt. Robert H. Thaler, son of Paul G. Thaler, Rt. 2, Box 424, Tacoma.
Pfc. Melvin R. Bates, son of Ralph E. Bates, Yakima.
2d Lt. Fred R. Swauger, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Swauger, Walla Walla.

WOUNDED

(European Regions)

Sgt. James A. Amble Jr., husband of Mrs. Bertha G. Amble, 4837 Orcas St., Seattle.
Pfc. William R. Kidder, son of Jay D. Kidder, 2455 24th Ave. N., Seattle.
Pfc. Eugene D. Muller, husband of Mrs. Muriel J. Muller, Seattle.
Pfc. Preston I. Ostrander, son of Lionel B. Ostrander, Rt. 7, Box 626, Tacoma.
Pvt. Raymond L. Anderson, husband of Mrs. Beryl Anderson, Spokane.
Pvt. Clarence Christensen, husband of Mrs. Alberta A. Christensen, Marysville.
Sgt. Philip C. Dumas, son of Loren F. Dumas, Dayton.
Pfc. Samuel C. Eller, husband of Mrs. Ann N. Eller, Clarkston.
T/5 Dale M. Reinhardt, son of Mrs. Lucille C. Moyer, Pasco.
Cpl. Howard A. Senkler, son of Fred H. Senkler, Hartline.
Sgt. Axsel C. Swanson, son of Otto Swanson, Greenacres.
Pfc. Elmo O. Vedin, son of Arvid Vedin, Port Angeles.
Pfc. Harold V. Weedman, husband of Mrs. Margaret W. Weedman, Kelso.

(Pacific Regions)

Pfc. James F. Kithcart, son of Mrs. Minnie O. Kithcart, 1527 W. 61st St., Seattle.
S/Sgt. Charles E. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Alta Cunningham, 315 E. 14th St., Vancouver.
Sgt. Herbert D. Alvord, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Alvord, Selah.
1st Lt. Ralph E. Brewer, husband of Mrs. Byrla G. Brewer, Montesano.
Sgt. Ralph W. Brooks, son of Mrs. Alta M. Brooks, Pomeroy.
Sgt. Daniel G. Donovan, son of Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Monroe.
Pfc. David R. Evans, son of Gomer Evans, Black Diamond.
Pfc. James F. Hagensen, son of Mrs. Vita Hagensen, Orchards.
Capt. William P. McKinney Jr., husband of Mrs. Ruth O. McKinney, Steilacoom.
Pfc. Angelo F. Naccarato, husband of Mrs. Tersa Naccarato, Spokane.
Pfc. Roscoe J. Rhodes, husband of Mrs. Nadean V. Rhodes, Wishram.
Pfc. William C. Ziefle, nephew of Mrs. Christina Kirsch, Spokane.

LIBERATED PRISONERS OF WAR

(Germany)

T/5 Morse T. Turner, husband of Mrs. Muriel A. Turner, 219 E. 77th St., Seattle.
Pfc. Leroy E. Erlandson, son of Emil R. Erlandson, Bellingham.
Pvt. Elroy Holman, husband of Mrs. Jessie J. Holman, Edmonds.
Pfc. Marcus W. Jopp, son of William F. Jopp, Long Branch.
Pfc. Wendell M. Lafky, son of Mrs. Maude E. Lafky, Longview.
Pfc. Robert E. Templeman, son of Mrs. Adela Neiman, Mabton.
Pfc. Robert T. Troupe, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Troupe, Du Pont.

Killed—

PVT. B. D. WICK LUZON VICTIM

Pvt. Billy D. Wick died in action on Luzon January 9, just two days after his 20th birthday.

PVT. B. D. WICK

Wick enlisted in the army in June of 1943 while he was still a senior student at Queen Anne High School. He was shipped to New Guinea in the fall of 1943, where he saw combat before going to the Philippines.

He is survived by his father, Walter Wick of California; one sister, Mrs. Arlene McGee, Seattle, and two brothers, F. E. Wick and Jess A. Frankhauser, both of Seattle.

Rescued—

Relatives Learn Missing Flyer Has Been Saved

Previously reported missing in action, Lt. William E. Varns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Varns of 6511 51st Ave. N. E., is now known to be safe, relatives were advised yesterday.

The Fortress pilot, a former University of Washington student, was missing since a mission over Linz, Austria, February 25. No details of his rescue have been given.

Mrs. Ann E. Varns, wife of the flyer, 22, makes her home with her parents in New Haven, Conn., and is expecting a child shortly.

Bargain in Prize Beef For Seattle

To avoid any beefs, there will be no mention of specific retail meat prices in this item.

We wouldn't want to give you a bum steer.

But it's now an open secret that champion beef which cost $1.36 per pound on the hoof will be sold for a lot less in Seattle meat markets next week.

How much less is a matter of Office of Price Administration ceilings—maybe 43 cents in one butcher shop and 34 cents in another. It depends on each individual store's ceiling prices.

At any OPA price, it's still a bargain.

All this happens because Seattle buyers sort of swamped the annual Junior Livestock Show at Spokane last week. At the Pacific Northwest's biggest livestock show, the Seattle buyers purchased nine of the 12 top champion beef lots.

"We paid the high prices—much higher than we can sell the beef for—because it's good business to encourage the young 4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers of America," pointed out Homer Kirby, president of the Seattle Meat Dealers' Association. In the 10 years we have supported this joint show, the quality of meat produced in the Northwest has risen remarkably because of the interest the youngsters have taken in producing quality meats."

Pat Ryan of the Seattle Meats Company paid $1,038 for the top FFA steer — $1.65 a pound on the hoof. Vernon Keener took the grand champion of the 4-H offerings at $1.10 a pound.

Butchered by the Armour Packing Company, this meat, with the seven other top Seattle purchases, will be on sale in Seattle stores next week. Despite the high show prices, as we said, the retail price will be up to the OPA.

One thing about the OPA—it has its points.

BUY WAR BONDS

AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM SET

By Lucille Cohen

Hundreds of Seattle's citizens are expected to turn out Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Volunteer Park for the sixth annual observation of "I Am an American Day."

Newly naturalized citizens and native born who have reached their majority during the past year will join with the city's older citizens in giving thanks for the privilege of living under a flag which guarantees liberty and justice to all.

Planned as an outdoor ceremony, the "I Am an American Day" observance will be held inside the Seattle Art Museum on the park grounds in the event of rain, P. Allen Rickles, chairman, said.

MAIN SPEAKER

Lt. Col. John J. Sullivan, veteran of World Wars I and II, will be the main speaker of the day.

Also on the program are Mayor William F. Devin and Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black, in whose court hundreds of aliens have taken the oath which made them United States citizens.

Miss Jean Sully, University of Washington student and native of Britain who became an American last March, will speak for the newly naturalized citizens and Marine Sgt. Edgar Moore of Caldwell, Tex., will represent the native born who have attained the full responsibilities of citizenship by reaching 21 during the past year.

ELKS' BAND TO PLAY

The invocation will be given by Henry J. Berkowitz, navy chaplain, and the benediction by Francis P. Borowski, army chaplain.

On the musical program will be the Elks' Band, directed by Ed Carey, and Mrs. Winnifred Wing Niesz, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Johnson.

A parade of colors led by the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion University Post and arranged under the direction of William H. Forsythe will open the "I Am an American" ceremony.

Woman Civic Leader Dies

Mrs. Hazel K. Hillyard, prominent Seattle club woman and a leader in the city's volunteer war effort, died yesterday in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Bonney-Watson with the Rev. Dr. Newton E. Moats officiating.

Mrs. Hillyard took an active part in the home front war effort. She was state coordinator for women's organizations for the Treasury Department's War Finance Committee and war services chairman for the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

PATRIOTIC WORKER

She was an original staff member of the Seattle Civilian War Commission and was the first director of its junior volunteer hostess division as well as of its sections which provided recreation and hospitality for service men.

She continued with volunteer work with the organization's Women's Victory Corps.

Mrs. Hillyard, whose home was at 2543 35th Ave. W., was a past president of the Washington League of Women Voters. She was executive secretary of the Women of Washington and a member of the boards of the Lady Lions' Club and Pro-America.

She belonged to the First Methodist Church, the Municipal League, the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, University Post, and the Women's Century Club.

ACTIVE G. O. P. AID

Active in Republican Party circles, she was closely associated with Mrs. F. F. Powell during the latter's first two campaigns for election to the city council.

Mrs. Hillyard was born in Boscabel, Wis. She came to Seattle with her husband, Carlton L. Hillyard, in 1921 from Rockford, Ill. For 11 years she was on the staff of the Young Women's Christian Association here and directed Girl Reserve work.

In addition to her widoweer, she is suruvived by a son, Norman J. Hillyard, Seattle, and a grandson, Roger Walter Hillyard.

Seattle Plant

BOEING 3N PLANE OPUT

Credited with 75,1 pounds of airframe productionng Aircraft Company's Seaoperation was the third largest raft producer during 1944 amo3 manufacturers in the Unitestes and Canada, according to rvey released yesterday by Avn News.

The Boeing-Seattle n, which includes B-17 Flyin rtresses only, was made desp ubs' tial deceleration in ou during the last nine ms of year when the plant wa ing verted to B-29s, it was ated The company's eight bran p contributed to the ram production of parts.

WILLOW RUN FIRS

In first place, accio the figures, was the Ford t Willow Run, Mich., wit3,000 pounds, while the dated-Vultee factory at Sa was second with 78,206,000 . Both built B-24 Liberators.

The Boeing operationchita, Kan., the nation's leadiducer of B-29s in 1944, held not in the ratings with a t 774,000 pounds. The gr total in all Boeing 127,895,000 pounds, increase over 1943.

200 Boy Scouts Hold 'Campee'

Prepared for their annucompetitive camporee, 200 Bo outs from 13 troops of subur dis tricts north of Seattle wi ther tomorrow near Edmonds.

Former Boy Scouts who now patients at the Seattle Navos pital will join in a campfire eting tomorrow evening and ne tition for camporee award follow church services Sun orning.

Cotton Aristocrats . . .

WELL-BRED FASHIONS FOR TOWN OR TERRACE

"You'll wear town cottons as you'll wear Summer silks," says Vogue. Sunningdale Shop tubbables have the smartness you want in all that you wear.

sunningdale shop, second floor

SCALLOPED fuselage cotton in black-on-white print with afternoon charm. 10-18. 22.95

HOPE SKILLMAN bon bon plaid in a dark-ground cotton, impeccably styled. 10-18. 22.95

DOUBLE PEPLUM dress of dotted balloon cloth for cotton sophistication. 10-16. 19.95

FINE CHECK cotton in two-piece style for town or vacation wear. 12 to 18. 17.95

Frederick & Nelson

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER
The Friday HOMEMAKER
WOMEN OF TODAY

PART TWO 5 SEATTLE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945 9 PART TWO

Roundabout

MEMBERS OF THE SEATTLE Junior League will lunch at the last general meeting of the year on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Seattle Tennis Club. Frank Drake Davison will speak on "The Men Who Are Shaping the Peace." . . . Mrs. James Frazier at Grant 2600 is taking reservations.

* * *

SUNDAY WAS REALLY Mother's Day for Mrs. Robert J. Behnke (Sally Skinner) . . . little Carl Gilbert Behnke arrived at Swedish Hospital and news went overseas to father, Lt. (j. g.) Behnke . . . Mrs. Swalwell Skinner is a happy grandmother and it'll be grandpa for father, Gilbert Skinner, from now on . . . Carl Behnke is the paternal grandfather.

* * *

GUESTS AT THE WASHINGTON Athletic Club for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sills and their daughter, Mrs. C. G. Heisterman from their home in Victoria, B. C.

* * *

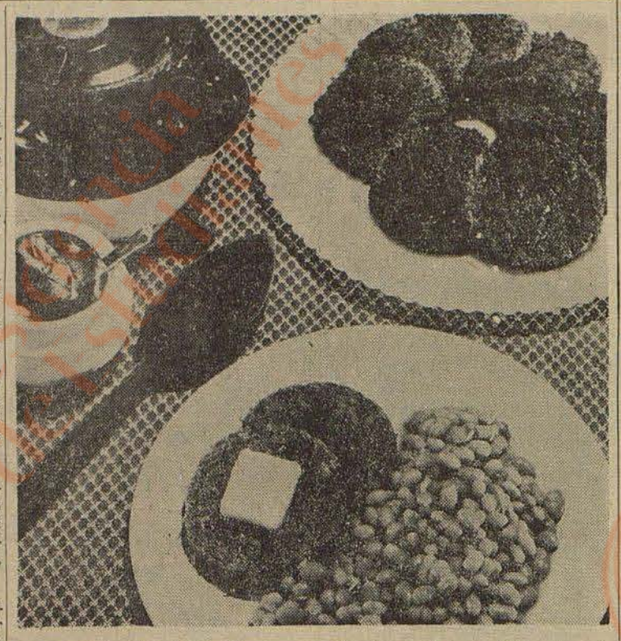
OFF TO SAN FRANCISCO Friday was Mrs. Robert Hill to see her husband, Lieutenant Hill, U. S. N. R., before he returns to overseas duty. Mrs. Hill visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry C. Hill, for the past two weeks.

* * *

THEIR ANNUAL WISTARIA TEA is being given Sunday afternoon at the Washington Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ingham to honor the senior class at Lakeside School. Mrs. Warren Brown Jr. and Mrs. Warren Bean are assisting. Mrs. Ingham's son, Fred Lyman, graduates from Lakeside next month.

* * *

FRIENDS WILL BE GLAD to know that Karl C. Boehmer, formerly of Seattle, is returning to make his home here after living in Portland, Ore., for the past four years.



● FAVORITE PAIR with everyone is steamed brown bread and baked beans. Add a tossed spring vegetable salad to this combination and you have one of those simple but delicious meals we all like to serve. Make your own brown bread the good way with all-bran. The recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

Simple Menu Features Baked Beans, Bran Bread

By Prudence Penny

It's the simple things of life that are the best after all. Simple menus like baked beans and brown bread . . . as American as apple pie a la mode.

Bake your own beans according to your favorite recipe or take advantage of the many good ready-to-eat varieties on the grocer's shelf and save time. But, don't fail to make your own brown bread. An easy recipe to put together is the following which features tasty all-bran:

Steamed All-Bran Brown Bread

1 cup all-bran
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon molasses
½ cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine all-bran, milk, raisins, molasses and sugar. Sift flour with soda and salt. Add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Fill greased cans 2/3 full; cover tightly and steam for 3 hours. Yield: 2 loaves (1 pound cans).

Another delicious bread that calls for all-bran as a main ingredient is

All-Bran Prune Bread

2 cups all-bran
2/3 cup juice from cooked prunes
2/3 cup buttermilk
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
1 egg
1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
2/3 cup chopped prunes
1/3 cup chopped nuts

Soak all-bran in juice drained from prunes and buttermilk. Cream sugar and shortening thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add all-bran mixture. Sift flour with salt and soda and add to first mixture with prunes and nuts. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan in a 325-degree oven 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Best Produce Buys

FRUIT IN MODERATE SUPPLY—Grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

FRUIT IN LIGHT SUPPLY—Tennessee strawberries (slightly lower), Washington apples (ceiling), Cuban pineapples.

BEST VEGETABLE BUYS—Cabbage, rhubarb, radishes, green onions, local greens, peas, spinach.

IN MODERATE SUPPLY—Broccoli, asparagus (lower), cucumbers (lower), tomatoes, celery (slightly lower), carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, dry onions, peppers, beets, turnips.

IN LIGHT SUPPLY—Potatoes.

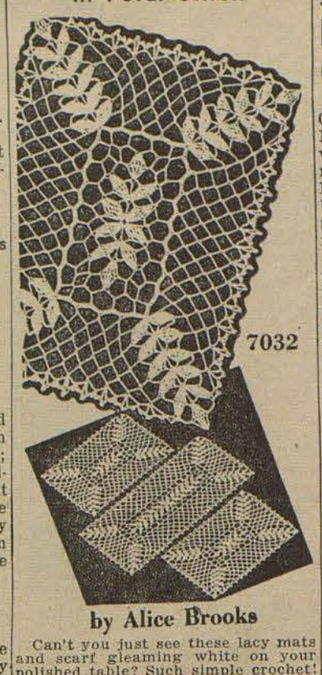
Use Rack

A rack in the bottom of the roaster allows air to move freely about the meat and prevents sticking.

BETTER BREAKFASTS

1—Grapefruit and Orange Sections, Puffy Omelet, Bran Muffins, Jelly, Beverage.
2—Stewed Prunes, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Beverage.
3—Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Crisp Bacon, Toast, Beverage.
4—Grapefruit, Puffed Cereal with Milk and Sugar, Hot Coffee Cake, Beverage.
5—Sliced Orange, Eggs Poached in Milk, Buttered Toast, Beverage.
6—Tomato Juice, Crisp Waffles with Honey or Maple Syrup, Beverage.

In Petal Stitch



by Alice Brooks

Can't you just see these lacy mats and scarf gleaming white on your polished table? Such simple crochet!

For gracious living make these mats your own. Scarf, mats are crocheted in easy petal stitch; take little material. Pattern 7032 has directions; stitches.

Send **15 CENTS** in coins for this pattern to Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Household Arts Dept., Seattle 11, Wash. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for arrival of pattern. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

Just out! Send **15 cents** more for our NEW 1945 Needlework Book—94 illustrations of designs: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, dolls, other toys, home decoration. Free Pattern for two crocheted handbags printed right in the book.

Honey

If honey has become crystalized, you may bring it back to liquid by putting the container in a pan of hot water until the crystals have melted.

Store Sponsored Baby Clinic Opens Monday

Feature of the Baby Development Clinic to be held at the Bon Marche Monday through Friday of next week is the instructive full-color motion picture titled "Babies Can Be Fun." It shows the care of the baby from the time it is brought from the hospital to its first day at nursery school.

Ethel W. Ransom, R. N., will direct the programs, augmenting the film with a running discussion and amplifying it with the use of a demonstration doll and other equipment. Questions of a general nature will be answered insofar as practical.

A gift booklet, "Babies Own Story," will be given to each person attending the clinic. These helpful programs are without charge and will be held Monday at 3:30 and 7 p. m., Tuesday through Friday 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Round Steak

Cut round steak into individual servings. Roll up with a filling of chopped onion and bacon or salt pork. Skewer or tie the rolls and brown well in hot fat. Add ½ cup water, cover and cook slowly about 1 hour or until tender. Besides the wonderful flavor of meat, you've never tasted such gravy.

Always Good Salmon Fishing at STEPHENSON'S
CAMP GRANDE
Modern Cabins and Boats. Fifty Acres of Nature's Playground on Beautiful Camano Island. Free Bridge at Stanwood.
Groceries Fishing Tackle
Phone 108-R-3 Stanwood, Wash.

JUST ONE WORD The Original Since 1852
TO REMEMBER IN BUYING GROUND CHOCOLATE
GHIRARDELLI
Say "Gear-or-delly"

When you buy Ground Chocolate buy the best . . . and make the most of it! And if your grocer is "out" of Ghirardelli today, try tomorrow. Like all good things, it's worth waiting for.

LANGENDORF
NEW HUMID-HEAT BAKING METHOD
Guarantees *Longer-Lasting* Freshness and Flavor!

When you buy Langendorf Bread you can be *sure* of longer-lasting freshness and flavor, thanks to the new Langendorf *Humid-Heat* baking process which preserves the bread's natural moisture. Unlike dry heat, *Humid-Heat* does not "bake out" freshness and flavor. Instead, the full, rich goodness, the oven-freshness, of Langendorf Bread are preserved by the new *Humid-Heat* baking process which guarantees longer-lasting freshness.

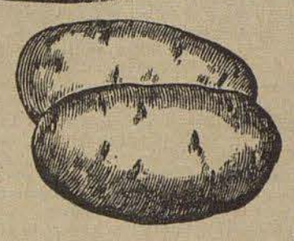
Find out for yourself how much *fresher* and more flavorful Langendorf Bread is. Notice its creamy-smooth softness—the tender crust—the taste-tempting fragrance. And when you make sandwiches of Langendorf Bread you'll be delighted with the way they *keep* their just-made freshness. Langendorf *stays* so fresh-tasting and delicious because only the *finest* ingredients—generous amounts of milk, fresh, sweet shortening and other top-quality foods—are used in making Langendorf Bread. Then all the fresh goodness and nutritive values are sealed in by the new *Humid-Heat* baking process.

Treat yourself and your family to vitamin-enriched Langendorf Bread today! Use it for fresher, more delicious sandwiches—for tastier toast—for extra zest *every* meal. Get fresh and tasty LANGENDORF Bread today!

Langendorf Bread Judged "AMERICA'S FINEST"

In our Produce Dept!

SHAFTER WHITES POTATOES 5 lbs. 25¢ U. S. No. 1 size "A"



NEW PEAS ... Fancy Calif. Well-Filled Pods .... 2 lbs. 23¢
LETTUCE ..... Fancy Calif. Large Solid Heads ..... Ea. 12¢
GREEN ONIONS ..... Fancy Local ..... 3 bu. 8¢
RADISHES ..... Fancy Local ..... 3 bu. 8¢
GRAPEFRUIT ..... Desert Sweet Seedless .... 6 lbs. 53¢

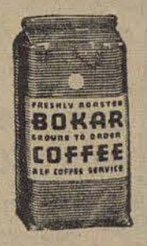
EXCLUSIVE A&P PRODUCTS

Prepared ENCORE SPAGHETTI ..... No. 1 Jar. 13c
Sultana SALAD DRESSING ..... Pint Jar 17c
White House CONDENSED MILK ..... 14-oz. tin 14c
Cold Stream—Fancy Alaska PINK SALMON ..... No. 1 tin 19c
Sunny Brook—Fancy Alaska Red Salmon ..... No. 1 tin 38c
Fancy 2-Sieve A&P Peas ..... 2 No. 2 tins 29c
Ann Page Spaghetti or Macaroni ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
Ann Page Grape Jam ..... 1-lb. jar 19c
A&P Whole Fancy 1-Sieve Green Beans ..... No. 2 tin 21c
Sunnyfield Rice Gems ..... 2 5½-oz. pkgs. 21c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

A & P Quality Fresh Fish
HALIBUT
FRESH CAUGHT TASTY STEAKS ..... LB. 35¢
Red Snapper Filets No Waste lb. 33¢
LING COD Filets Ready to Fry lb. 34¢
OYSTERS .. Pacific Size "B" .. Pt. 69¢
DELICIOUS FRIED—NO POINTS
Chicken Livers lb. 88¢

COFFEE THAT'S 5 WAYS BETTER IS SOLD IN THE FRESH BEAN ...THEN CUSTOM GROUND!



Try BOKAR Today! 2 1-LB. BAGS 51¢
One whiff of that distinctive aroma . . . one sip of that vigorous, winey flavor . . . and you'll say "This is coffee at its best!"
RICH & FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE .... 2 1-LB. BAGS 47¢
MILD & MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK .. 2 1-LB. BAGS 41¢

It's Time to Turn to A&P for Values Like These!

Sweet Potatoes Libby Whole ... No. 3 tin 16c
Vegetables Libby's Mixed ..... No. 2 tin 19c
Tomato Sauce Libby's or Del Monte .. 8-oz. tin 6c
Libby's Pickles Sweet Mixed .... 12-oz. jar 26c
Ripe Olives Libby's Mammoth ..... No. 303 jar 28c
Ripe Olives Libby's Chopped ..... 4¾-oz. jar 14c
Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food ..... ½-lb. pkg. 21c
Tuna Fish Bumble Bee White Meat ..... No. ½ tin 36c
Egg Noodles Mission Fancy ..... 1-lb. cello. 21c
Campbell's Veg. Soup ..... 2 No. 1 tins 25c
Campbell's Mushroom Soup ..... No. 1 tin 17c
Soup Mix Betty Crocker .... 3 2¾-oz. pkgs. 25c
"57" Sauce Heinz Beefsteak 2 8-oz. bots. 47c
Apple Butter Libby's Pure ..... No. 303 jar 20c
Preserves Del Monte Plum ..... 1-lb. jar 24c
Marmalade S&W Pure Orange .. 1-lb. jar 22c
Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate ..... large jar 61c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee D. or R., 1-lb. pkg. 29c
S&W Coffee Drip or Regular ..... 1-lb. jar 32c
Puffed Rice Quaker Sparkies ..... Per pkg. 12c
Puffed Wheat Quaker Sparkies .... Per pkg. 9c
100% Bran Nabisco ..... 1-lb. pkg. 16c
Wheaties Sperry's ..... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c
Blend Flour Fisher's ..... 10-lb. bag 50c
Baby Foods Clapp's Strained .. 3 reg. tins 20c
Baby Food Pablum Cereal ..... 18-oz. pkg. 39c

"Not Rationed"!
PACIFIC PEARL RAZOR
Minced Clams
White Meat
No. ½ Tin 23¢

DUZ Granulated Soap Large Package 23¢
IVORY SNOW OR FLAKES Large Package 23¢
RINSO Granulated Soap Large Package 23¢
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 19¢ Bath Size 11¢
CRISCO Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. jar 68¢
LUX FLAKES Large Package 23¢

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
13th and EAST UNION
87th and GREENWOOD
4732 CALIFORNIA AVE.
6306 ROOSEVELT WAY
522 BROADWAY NORTH
4328 BROOKLYN AVE.
7504 AURORA
24th and 56th, BALLARD
9th & Gallow, BREMERTON
KENT, WASH.

YOUR Garden

by DICK SHARP

Victory gardening to date has been a nip and tuck affair, with the weather conditions giving the home grower plenty of headaches. The season has been late and cold but many gardens are doing well despite all adverse conditions, and there is yet time for everything to turn out ship-shape and highly productive.

Because of the late season there is all the more need for rushing seeds and plants into the ground from now on.

Even those who did plant early, taking the chance that seed and labor might be wasted, need to plant again now.

Space in the scanty rows can be used for transplanted lettuce, chard or cabbage or a few onion sets.

TIME TO SOW

New rows to be sown will be second sowings of lettuce, leaf and head kind, carrots, peas, beets and spinach. Seeds of tender vegetables to sow now are squash, summer and fall varieties, beans, cucumbers and corn. Suiting the nature of the squash to the location, setting the bush type in rows, and the vining kind on the edge of the garden, is economical of space.

In each hill of squash sow three or more seeds. To get best response from these, underlay the hill with a complete fertilizer, or a small shovelful of manure.

There is no set time to plant such tender varieties as peppers, eggplants and tomatoes; some risk of cold may well be run to gain a long season of growth. If eggplant is bought, get the plants in as early as feasible, to let them get a good root establishment before the worst heat.

BEANS LIKE WARMTH

Beans like a warm soil, and will not germinate well until the ground has warmed somewhat. Set the poles when pole beans are planted, and there will be no unrooting of newly germinated seeds. The young sprouts will take hold of the support early and grow better for it.

Bush beans, either white-podded or green types should be sown now. See that the soil is in best possible condition, light, loose and finely powdered for beans, as hard-packed ground is unfavorable for their early growth.

Ground which was prepared earlier has become close packed by long rainy spells, and should be loosened with the hoe or wheel cultivator and then raked both ways, before planting beans.

In sowing all these seeds, an application of complete fertilizer in the bottom of the furrow or as a side dressing should be taken for granted. The fertilizer is to be separated from the seed by an inch or more of soil.

Peas should be sown for what will probably be the last crop until late summer or fall, as they do not stand hot weather well.

Quick Dessert For Busy Days

A quick dessert to make these hurried days is Applesauce Roll. Spread 1½ cups sweetened applesauce on a rectangular sheet of biscuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges well. Form into a ring and place on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife or scissors, cut through ring almost to center in slices about 1 inch thick. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Serve piping hot with tangy Lemon Sauce.

Playsuit and Jumper

A three-part, ready-for-anything outfit. Pattern 4754. Drawstring blouse and shorts for sports and sun tanning; add jumper for street.

Pattern 4754 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, jumper, 2¾ yds. 35-in.; blouse, 1⅜ yds.; shorts, 1¼ yds.

Send **21 CENTS** in coins for this pattern to Pattern Dept., Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle 11, Wash. Allow two to three weeks for arrival of pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

The new Spring 1945 Anne Adams Pattern Book is now available! Send 16 cents more for your copy.

To Play Cards

Ridgeley Rebekah Lodge will entertain with a military whist party this evening at 9 o'clock at 915 E. Pine St. Friends are welcome to attend.

★ ★ Salute! ★ ★

RED CROSS GIRLS: Ann Katheryn Clark, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clark,** 2715 10th N., is now in Washington, D. C., training as a Red Cross staff assistant. Miss Clark, who was formerly in the lending library at Harry Hartman's, had completed her first aid and motor courses before leaving for final training. Her brother, **First Lt. Wilson DeWitt Clark,** A. A. F. bombardier, was recently freed by the Russians from Stalagluft 1, German prison camp for officers.

Lorraine Martin, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin,** 7530 Ravenna Ave., is now in Burma, relieving a Red Cross worker on furlough. She is regularly stationed in Calcutta. She is associated in her work in India with two other former Seattle girls, **Miss Alberta Klein,** daughter of **Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. W. Klein,** 701 E. 65th St., and **Miss Helen Griffith,** 1529 11th W.

LORRAINE MARTIN

Florence Gillis and **Erma Ryan** were two of a group of 73 Red Cross workers recently arrived in Hawaii from the mainland. Miss Gillis is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gillis,** 4416 Cascadia Ave.; Miss Ryan's home is in Spokane.

Jeannette A. Sayles is Red Cross staff secretary in a large hospital for American servicemen on the outskirts of Paris. She writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayles, 1023 E. 67th, in terms of warmest praise of the wonderful spirit shown by the wounded boys in the hospital. Her sister, **Mrs. Betty Sayles Williams** of this city, on V-E Day received her first cable in many months from her husband, **Lt. Joseph B. Williams,** with the Fifth Army in Germany. Miss Sayles hopes to get into contact with her brother-in-law in the near future.

Hazel C. McLellan, daughter of **Mrs. Lily McLellan,** 2019 33d Ave. S., has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as a Red Cross staff assistant.

* * *

WACS: It's a long way from the state of Washington to war-town Italy but many towns of the state are represented among the Wacs now serving there. Snoqualmie Falls girls are **T/5 Mary Ann McBane,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John P. McBane,** and **T/Sgt. Louise B. Hobbs.** From Colville is **Cpl. Marian F. Garvey,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. George Garvey,** who works with XII Air Force. Serving with another Wac air corps company are **Sgt. Alladeen Nelson,** Elma, and **Pfc. Frances Reeve,** former Lind school teacher. Bremerton claims two: **T/5 Daisy E. Jessup** and **T/5 Margaret E. Pinsch.**

Tacoma is represented by **T/5 Grace I. Walters,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters,** and **T/4 Bonnie D. Snodgrass,** sister of **Mrs. Edwin Newell.** In the same communications company are **T/5 Lois M. Pershall,** Winesap, and **T/5 Celia K. Clemmer,** Olympia.

From Spokane is **Cpl. Margaret E. Munro; T/4 Clarice M. Bailey** is from Anacortes, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bailey** of Lake Campbell.

Seattle leads with eight Wacs serving in Italy, the newest of whom is **Pvt. Dora J. Duncan,** 515 N. 50th St., assigned to AFHQ. **T/4 Minn A. Neslon,** 5104 N. W. 2d St., also is with AFHQ; **T/5 Marianna Sheets,** 5248 N. E. 19th St., is with the Fifth Army. Three of the Seattle Wacs are with the XII Air Force: **Cpl. Clarice M. Justice,** 2615½ Yesler Way, **Pvt. Edna Anderson,** 8107 Dayton Ave., and **Pvt. Ellen I. Swanson,** 4436 Greenwood Ave. Serving with other air corps companies are **Cpl. Matilda J. Matich,** 1414 Seneca St., and **Pfc. Florella R. Leake,** 1410 30th Ave.

* * *

Pvt. Martha B. Norris, 4019 2nd N. E., is taking basic military training at Third Wac Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as a member of one of the newly organized Wac medical companies. Private Norris is the daughter of **Mrs. Betty Norris.** Her brother, **S/Sgt. Bill Norris,** is serving overseas.

Biscuit Spread Saves Butter

A delightful biscuit spread which saves precious margarine or butter is Plum Glace. To make Plum Glace blend 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons plum juice from drained canned plums. Mix until smooth. Combine ½ cup plum juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, and 2 teaspoons sugar. Cook 3 minutes. Add cornstarch ixture gradually, stirring well. Cook until clear and thick, about 5 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baked biscuits, pan rolls, or use as filling for coffee cakes.

Heat Pans

Heat muffin tins after greasing, and before putting the batter in. Muffins will rise better by this method.

Pattern Grief

The following pattern orders are being held because of insufficient address. If complete information is sent to the Pattern Department patterns will be forwarded immediately.

Mrs. Chas. O. Morehead—Nos. 7192 and 7187.
Mary E. Case—No. 7469 and Needlework Book.
Mrs. Emmett Sullivan, 1036 Placer St., Richland, Wash.—4797-18.
Mrs. Constance B. White—Seattle 2—4732-6.
Mrs. Ora Kellison—Seattle 3—7102.

Mary Ross
Wartime Problem

Dear Mary Ross:

Will you help me solve an unusual situation?

I have a very good friend in service overseas. We knew each other for nearly a year before he left . . . His letters are affectionate, as are mine, but he has never suggested marriage . . . and I would have to see him again and know him longer before knowing whether he is the right man for me.

He is very generous and, in addition to some nice gifts from overseas, he has had his mother send me lovely gifts at Christmas and on my birthday . . . even flowers on other occasions. I always write a prompt thank you note to her . . . have said I'd like to correspond but she has never written me a line.

Just because something might come of this friendship when he returns I'd like to know his family a little better. He has a married sister also living in the East . . . I have her address as I mailed some things to her at his request. Should I write a regular letter to his mother, despite her silence, or would it be all right to write to his sister? Or should I stick to the thank-you notes? I don't want to seem forward.

UNCERTAIN SUE.

Dear Uncertain Sue:

Since the mother has never taken up your suggestion that you correspond and has not even been interested enough in the girl to whom she has sent so many gifts in her son's name to acknowledge many friendly notes, it would seem best not to try to force the issue. It may be that she is reserved and would have little to say to a girl she hasn't met and, who, at present, is merely a friend of her son; she might think you were taking too much for granted in the relationship if you began a correspondence. It is evident that her son has not asked her to write you.

There is no reason for writing his sister, either.

Continue your brief, gracious thank-you notes (you might let the young man know when "I have written your mother again") and let the future take care of a closer friendship with his family.

DOGS Keep Away

...when you shake SCRAM Dog Repellent where dogs are a nuisance.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SCRAM

C and H BROWN SUGAR is perfect on BROILED Grapefruit

Be sure it's C and H sugar BROWN

PURE CANE SUGAR

THE MAYONNAISE WITH THE "always fresh" FLAVOR

HAPPY ENDING.

TEA GARDEN MIXED FRUIT JELLY

to a good Meal

Spread Tea Garden Mixed Fruit Jelly on thin, hot French pancakes; roll and serve. This delicious jelly blends apple, Concord grape and plum juices . . . gently pressed from ripe fruits the home-kitchen way.

MENU HIT ➡ Veal Fricassee, Parsley Potatoes, Green Salad, French Pancakes with Tea Garden Mixed Fruit Jelly

NOW ENJOY THE MEAT SAUCE WITH THE 'T-BONE' TANG!

NO POINTS! Just a little better.. but WHAT a difference!

BUY MORE BONDS

BUY THEM TODAY

Buy all the Victory Garden Supplies you Need at Dillaway's Aquarium and Pet Shop, 3rd Ave. Center

Third and Fourth at Virginia

4th AVE. REAR **RALPH McDONALD'S** 4th AVE. REAR

CRYSTAL WHIT SOAP	6 for 25c
DILL PICKLES	Qt. 39c
SAUERKRAUT	Qt. Jars 29¢
SALAD DRESSING	Qts. 32¢
FRESH FIG BARS	Lb. 19¢
KRUTEAZ PIE CRUST	17-oz. pkg. 27¢
IVORY SOAP, med. 3 for 17¢	lge. 3/29¢
DUZ or OXYDOL	large 24¢
CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP, Campbell's	12¢

3rd AVE. FRONT **BLUE DIAMOND MARKET** 3rd AVE. FRONT

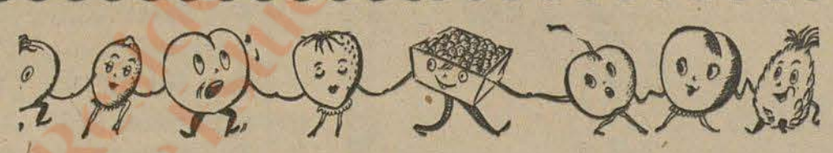
Where Quality Costs No More!

JUST RECEIVED A "CARLOAD" OF PORK

Pork Roast (7 pts.)	lb. 33c
Loin Pork Roast (7 pts.)	lb. 35c
Pork Chops (12 pts.)	lb. 40c
Pork Steaks (8 pts.)	lb. 42c

AND FRESH MUTTON, NO POINTS!

So Shop Early, Avoid the Rush! Thanks "Joe."



Home Grown Asparagus . . . . . lb. 10c
Leon's Fruits—4th Ave. Front

Sunkist Juicy Oranges . doz. 35c; 3 doz. for 90c
Piha & Capelouto's Fruit—4th Ave. Right

Fresh New Peas . . . . . lb. 15c
Fred De Marco's, 4th Ave. Rear

Dry Onions—the best . . . . . 3 lbs. 20c
De Marco's, 4th Ave. Rear

Buy Bonds 7th WAR LOAN

Buy All You Can—

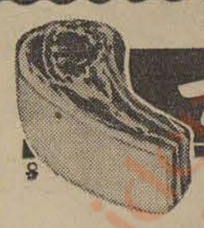
Don't Delay, Buy Today!

SECURITY CUT RATE
4th AVENUE LEVEL

Are You Looking For—

CAN OPENERS	ea. 29¢
EXTENSION CORDS	ea. 59¢
White Tissue Gift Paper	roll 10¢

We Have 'em



Top Quality Meats

PALACE MEAT CO.
4th AVENUE, FRONT

Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 50c
Graded Good (7 points).	
Legs of Lamb	lb. 43c
Graded Choice (7 points).	
Skinless Wieners	lb. 39c
Armour's Star—type 1 A. C. (6 points).	
Armour's Vitalox	bottle 34c
Adds delicious flavor to your soups, stews and gravies.	

PROTECT Roses from PESTS the way Rose Experts do

Combine "EXTRAX" and "GREENOL" for an all-around spray against many different Insects and Mildew. Dealers everywhere.

IT'S mighty flattering when old linens are mistaken for new. And millions of housewives have learned the secret of making white cottons and linens showy-white, of brightening fast colors. They use Clorox in laundering. It's just that simple. Clorox bleaches extra-gently, lessens rubbing, lets linens last longer. Clorox also disinfects, deodorizes and removes stains.

Make Kitchen "Danger Zones" Hygienically Clean! The drainboard, sink, refrigerator, dishcloth, mop—these may be germ "danger zones." Reduce risk by disinfecting them with Clorox. Simply follow directions on the label.

Hidden Bathroom Germ Dangers! Invisible germ dangers often exist on seemingly clean surfaces. Use Clorox in routine cleansing as an added safeguard to health.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects

DEODORIZES · BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!

Copr. 1945, Clorox Chemical Co.

BUY WAR BONDS

• NEW PRINTS date back before history for their inspiration. The lovely, cool summer look in sophisticated prints is expressed by Foxbrownie in a one-piece wraparound dress with border pattern taken from a Greek vase of the eighth century, B. C., printed in luggage brown and turquoise with black. Photographed in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, source of its fabric inspiration.

Yakima Girl To Marry Navy Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Nyles Van Hoosen of Yakima announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Ruth Floyd Van Hoosen, to Lt. Cmdr. John B. Kaye, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyle Kaye of this city.

The marriage will take place Sunday afternoon in Yakima with a reception at the bride-elect's home.

Commander Kaye has been in the navy five and a half years. He attended the University of Washington, where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has been on active sea duty until recently.

Sorosis Club Elects Mrs. Strong

Mrs. L. L. Strong of the Sorosis Club was recently elected first vice president of the Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs, while Mrs. C. M. Ross of the Seward Social and Literary Club was chosen third vice president.

Mrs. C. B. Othick of the Vega Club, one of the newest groups in the federation, was chosen treasurer, and Miss Eugenia Pariseau of the Administrative Women in Education, was reelected recording secretary.

Mrs. John MacPherson will continue as chairman of the American home department and Miss Freda Libbee as chairman of legislation.

Mrs. J. Lee Farrell will head the Seventh War Loan Drive for the federation. Her telephone number is Lander 2071.

Calls Session

Sororia Alumnae will hold its final meeting of the season Saturday, May 26, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the treasurer, Miss Leona Tolbert, 1004 Queen Anne Ave.

New officers will be elected and changes in the constitution and by-laws will be ratified. Mrs. Eugene Bell will present a book review.

Refreshments will be served by Miss Ottilie Boetzke and Mrs. Margaret Royal.

Empire Day to Be Observed

Commemorating Empire Day, the birthday anniversary of Queen Victoria, the British American War Relief Association will sponsor an all-British entertainment May 26 at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Masonic Temple.

Under the supervision of J. Arthur Young, this year's annual event promises gay comedians, exquisite dancers, outstanding singers (some brought in from Canada) and top-notch speakers.

Assisting Mr. Young on the arrangements committee are Gerald Stockley, His Brittanic Majesty's consul; George H. Greenwood, chairman of the B. A. W. R. A.; Messrs. W. E. Priestley, Tom O'Neill and Thomas Atkinson and Mrs. James W. Wylie.

Also on the committee are Mrs. George Roberts, representing Vimy Ridge Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire; Mrs. J. Arthur Young, Beatrice Fisken Chapter, D. B. E.; Mrs. Eugene Shostrum, Welsh Society; Mrs. Thomas Hall, Lady Stewart Lodge, D. O. S.; Mrs. S. A. Walter, Bonnie Heather Lodge, D. O. S.; Mrs. John Ross, Caledonian Auxiliary; Mrs. Sheldon Phillips, Canadian Legion Auxiliary; Alex McNaughton, Clan MacKenze; John Ross, Caledonian Society; Norman Hudson, Canadian Legion; John James, Scotch-Irish Society, and Thomas Burke, Cornish Society (Cornishmen).

Third in Recital Series Scheduled

Third in a series of spring recitals of the Laura G. Whitmire Speech Studio will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Wilsonian Hotel when Junior High School students will present "Don't Take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Martins. Christie McCaskill, daughter of Hazel McCaskill and the late A. H. McCaskill, and Delores Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Dahl, will play the leading roles. The play is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The cast includes:

Mary Davis, Marie Smith, Jack Collard, Sylvia Wiper, Marcia Handler, Eugene Robinson, Gloria Eckert, Dick Mulford, John Clarke, Carol Stevens, Howard Cady, David Porter, Georgia Cooper, Jeanne Preston.

Session Called

Gen. George Washington Circle No. 33, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a business session Monday at the home of Mrs. Olive Orser, 4311 Meridian Ave., instead of at the Old State Armory.

Wanted NOW!
AUTO MECHANICS
Essential Industry—48-Hour Week—Good Equipment — Congenial Crew — Coveralls Furnished — Holidays With Pay — Peace Time Future.
Call or See DEL KATHAN
Authorized Referral Required
NELSON CHEVROLET CO., 17th N. W. & Leary. SU. 9100

My Day

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Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Wednesday.—Those of you who like dogs will be amused at my discomfiture yesterday. I had just had built what I thought was a perfect pen for Fala. Like all Scotties, he is a hunter and he loves to run along the edge of the brook, where he finds innumerable holes down which to poke his nose.

So I inclosed a point of land near the cottage and thought that now I had a safe place where he could be left quite happily. No more would I have to search the woods for him and undergo that dreadful sinking of the heart when you call a little dog and get no results whatsoever.

I put him in the yard and left him. Ten minutes later, I found him walking around the lawn. He had calmly swum out into the brook and walked up on the other side of the fence. His expression was one of complete triumph.

Wire fencing is scarce these days even on our place, where it was saved from Fala's old pen. My husband used to have it out on the lawn in front of his study windows at the big house. But I shall have to build this fence out into the water in the hope that Fala won't swim far out from shore.

* * *

I had two young visitors yesterday afternoon who are trying to plan for a delegation to go to the World Youth Conference in London during August and September.

I think it is right for young people, particularly those who have been in the armed services, to meet together and discuss the problems of the world from their point of view. But I can see great difficulties in getting transportation so soon as this.

I have worked so little with youth groups in the past few years, except for my contacts with the United States Students' Assembly, that I feel very much out of touch with both the leaders of youth organizations and their objectives.

After the young people left me, the postmaster and the supervisor of the village of Hyde Park came down to see me about memorial services on the 30th of May, and we talked over a number of activities in the village. I hope that now I am back here to live, I may be more useful in my own community.

* * *

It is getting a little warmer now, and this morning I thought my chorus of birds was distinctly louder, even though the skies were gray. Last night we had a thunderstorm, and it seems as though we could not have more than a few hours of sunshine at a time.

Things are growing, however, and just a little sun will mature everything very rapidly. The cold weather has nevertheless done terrible damage to the fruit trees, and I doubt if the fruit crop in the Hudson valley this year will bring any sizable returns to the farmers.

Living more of a country life, I have come to listen in the morning to the farmer's hour on the radio while I dress, ending up with the 7 o'clock news. In the old days I should have thought that a radio turned on at 6 a. m. was just a little early, but now I rather like it. —E. R.

BUY WAR BONDS

Famous ABERDEEN Dustless
COAL
GRIFFIN FUEL CO. PHONE RA0480

FUR STORAGE
Cleaning—Glazing—Repairing
PANTORIUM furriers
Since 1900
MA. 0050 MA. 3920
226 Pontius — 510 Pike St.

Dependable flavor in every jar
Schilling
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE

TODAY, canned beer is a treat reserved for service men only.

But that wonderful day is coming when beer, its original fine flavor fully protected from light, will be back in cans for all to enjoy!

Cans are easiest to carry. Don't break. Save refrigerator space. Stay cool longer.

The can is the *real* one-trip container that's easy to dispose of. You're *sure* it never enters any home but yours.

CANNED BEER IS GRAND BEER
REMEMBER THE TRADE-MARK
KEGLINED
"No other container protects like the can"
Product of American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

FRIENDLY Shurfine STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT STORES DISPLAYING THE SHURFINE SIGN—FRI. and SAT.—MAY 18-19

Butter Fresh Creamery (24) . . . Lb. 48¢
Marmalade Scully's Citrus 2 lbs. 17¢
Syrup Amaizo Crystal . . . . . 5 lbs. 39¢
Preserve Shurfine Grape . . . . Lb. 23¢

LOOKING GLASS CELLOPHANE PACK SERVE ON TABLE IN PLACE OF CANDY
RAISINS, Seedless . . . . . 3 lbs. 37¢
ALMOND MEATS . . . . . 8-oz. 59¢
PECAN MEATS . . . . . 8-oz. 69¢
SUGAR, C & H cane . . 10 lbs. 63¢

SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE 3 for 19¢
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE 3 for 19¢

Apple Juice New West Qt. 23¢
V-8 Cocktail 2's (10) 2 for 29c 46-oz. (20) 30¢
Soup Rancho Tomato, Pea or Asparagus 10½-oz. 4/25¢
Tamales Stidd's Chicken . . . . 7 oz. 23¢

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP REG. SIZE 3 for 23¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER REG. SIZE 7¢

Eat a Better Breakfast
CENTENNIAL PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . . 4 lbs. 28¢
PUFFED WHEAT, Quaker . . . 4-oz. 9¢
DINA-MITE . . . . . 1½-lb. 18¢
BLUE OR RED
Dinamite Hot Cereal Provides Young Bodies with Vital Energy

Coffee Shurfine, You'll Enjoy Every Cup Lb. 29¢
Tea Shurfine Orange Pekoe, Delicious Any Time, Hot or Iced 4 oz. 25¢
Pudding Clinton Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch, 12/47c 3/12¢
Prunes Hunt's Supreme Fancy Italian (40) 2½s 19¢

Can Asparagus Now
JARS, Ball top seal, qts. . doz. 79¢
JARS, Ball gl. top seal, pts. dz. 63¢
LIDS, Kerr Regular . . . . 3 for 25¢

PICTSWEET LITTLE PEAS (30) . . . . . 2's 14¢
PICTSWEET CORN, cream style (20) . . . 2's 15¢
CLAPP'S ASSORTED BABY FOODS . . . . 4½'s; 3 for 20¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS . . . . . 2 lbs. 31¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS . . . . lb. 19¢
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD OVALTINE, plain or choc. . . . 35¢

Call ELiot 0770 for Location of Shurfine Store Nearest Your Home

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
25-lb. $1.13 50-lb. $2.25
SHURFINE FLOUR
50-lb. Sack . . . $2.15
25-lb. Sack . . . $1.09
5-lb. Sack 27c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Delicious and Healthful Vitamin Foods

PINEAPPLE lb. 17c
Carload sale of fresh pineapple. Can your own pineapple; save your points for other foods.
Tomatoes . . . lb. 19c
Red, ripe for slicing.
Asparagus . . Can Now
U. S. No. 1, all green.
Radishes . . 1 bun. 3c
Or Green Onions—New Crop, local.
Lettuce . . 2 heads 25c
Green, crisp.
Oranges . . 10 lb. 89c
Sunkist, Navels.
7th . . . Buy Bonds WAR LOAN

Shurfine Stores
MEMBERS OF N.E.A.S. THE NATION'S GROCERS COOPERATE

MACHINE GUNS TRAP SUSPECT

By Charles Russell

Machine guns, forerunner of organized gangsterism, formed the opening wedge yesterday to crack what the prosecutor's office described as a budding bootleg traffic here with outlets through illicit "clubs."

Captured last Saturday in North Bend after a 100-mile-an-hour chase from Seattle, Eugene (Jimmy) Mage, 30, asserted operator of the Backhouse Club, 1135½ Sturgus Ave. S., where two machine guns were discovered by police several days ago, was charged with unlawful ownership and transportation of machine guns.

The charges were contained in an information filed yesterday in superior court by Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett.

Mage's bail was set at $7,500 by Presiding Superior Judge Roger J. Meakim.

Fred H. Johnson, identified as Mage's partner in the club, was charged May 4 in superior court with unlawful possession of a machine gun.

Mage and three others—Jack Richter, 31; Lester Isaac and Gloria Dunagan, 24—were arrested by deputy sheriffs following a wild chase by a motorized posse.

In a signed statement to Detective Capt. James Lawrence, head of the police homicide and robbery details, Mage said he was driving to Spokane "to lay low" after Johnson's arrest.

Mage admitted ownership of the machine guns, which, he said, had been given to him by a friend who acquired them in Alaska, according to police.

Marlene Finds Kin

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Ronald Citrine said in a letter received here today that Actress Marlene Dietrich, who has been entertaining Allied troops in Europe, had found her sister living in the Nazi concentration camp at Belsen. Citrine is the son of Labor Leader Sir Walter M. Citrine.

A. A. Maltby Dies at Home

Seattle yesterday mourned the passing of another of its old-timers.

A. Allen Maltby, 80, died Wednesday night in the home at 435 25th Ave. S. in which he had lived for the past 50 years. He had been ill for three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Bonney-Watson chapel.

With his father, the late John Maltby, and his brother, Frank Maltby, Mr. Maltby in 1895 built the family home in which he lived the remainder of his life. The three moved to Seattle in 1890.

Born in New Castle, New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Maltby would have celebrated his 81st birthday July 26.

A commercial traveler when he was a young man, he owned and operated grocery stores here on Pike and Pine Sts. for many years until his retirement from business 15 years ago. He had never married and leaves his brother, who makes his home in Seattle, as his only survivor.

Flyer Freed, Wife Learns

First Lt. George E. Martin, 27, pilot of a P-38 Lightning with the Ninth Air Force based in Belgium, who was a German prisoner of war, has now been returned to his unit, the war department notified his wife yesterday.

G. E. MARTIN

Mrs. Martin, the former Helen Richardson, lives with her parents at 3806 Bernice Pl.

Lieutenant Martin, who received his wings in December, 1943, and went overseas last June, was taken prisoner in Germany February 25, after he had completed 51 missions.

He is the son of William E. Martine, Kokomo, Ind. His brother, S/Sgt. William E. Martine, is stationed at Victorville Army Air Base, Calif., after completing 50 missions over Germany with an air force based in Italy.

Fresh Charge Against Brunn

Sydney Brunn, 60, Seattle bail bondsman, whose retrial on a charge of grand larceny resulted in a hung jury Wednesday night, was charged yesterday in an information filed in superior court by Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett with the illegal possession of slot machines.

His bail on the new charge was fixed at $3,000 by Presiding Superior Judge Roger J. Meakim.

Five slot machines were discovered in Brunn's office, 321 Yesler Way, at the same time that large quantities of assertedly stolen liquor were seized there by raiders in August, 1943, Shorett said.

The grand larceny charge grew out of the seizure of the liquor. Brunn was accused of the sale and purchase of the liquor, assertedly stolen in state liquor store burglaries, with knowledge it had been stolen.

Shorett said Brunn still faces possible retrial on the larceny charge but that he intends to press the new charge first. Conviction of illegal possession of slot machines is a felony, punishable by a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, the prosecutor explained.

Senate Approves Federal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The senate approved by voice vote today legislation extending pay increases to a million and a half federal workers estimated to cost nearly 500 million dollars annually.

The measure which now goes to the house provides for an average raise of about 16 per cent, with greater increases for lower-salaries workers. The War Labor Board has approved the increases as being within the stabilization policy.

Feature Times

LIBERTY—"A Guy, a Gal and a Pal"—11:08, 2:24, 5:40, 8:56. "A Song to Remember"—12:23, 3:39, 6:55, 10:11.

MUSIC HALL—"When the Lights Go On Again"—12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15. "It's in the Bag"—1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45.

PALOMAR — "The Bullfighters"—10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15, 11:14. "Bluebeard" — 11:46, 2:56, 6:06, 9:16. Stage — 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:29.

FIFTH AVENUE—"Molly and Me" —12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "A Royal Scandal"—1:40, 4:45, 7:55, 11:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" — 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

ORPHEUM—"God Is My Co-Pilot" —12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45, 11.

METROPOLITAN—"A Song to Remember"—11:19, 1:31, 3:43, 5:55, 8:07, 10:19.

MUSIC BOX—"Keep Your Powder Dry"—11:35, 1:50, 4:05, 6:25, 8:40, 10:55.

BLUE MOUSE—"Practically Yours"—11:40, 1:55, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50, 11:05.

ROOSEVELT — "I'll Remember You"—11:08, 1:47, 4:26, 7:05, 9:33. "Sudan"—12:23, 3:02, 5:41, 8:11, 10:41.

Stage Presentations

CIVIC ICE ARENA—"Ice Follies of 1945"—8.

REPERTORY—"Suds in Your Eye" —8:30.

TURHAN BEY, MARIA MONTEZ and JON HALL, now at the Roosevelt in the Technicolor fantasy, "Sudan."

Virile Action In This Drama

★ The Cast ★

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Col. Robert L. Scott ..... Dennis Morgan
Johnny Petach ..... Dane Clark
General Chennault ..... Raymond Massey
Big Mike ..... Alan Hale
Catharine ..... Andrea King
Tex Hill ..... John Ridgley
Colonel Cooper ..... Stanley Ridges

Directed by Robert Florey and presented by Warner Brothers at the Orpheum.

By J. Willis Sayre

"God Is My Co-Pilot," which began its Orpheum run yesterday afternoon, is the latest of the screen war dramas with China as a background and the first one seen here in some time. This one has plenty of tingle, plenty of virile, riproaring aerial action and a lot of healthy patriotism in it. It impersonates the renowned General Chennault himself, also Col. Robert L. Scott, one of the Yank aces of the skies.

The story follows the fortunes of Scott, portrayed here by handsome Dennis Morgan. Through flashbacks his childhood love for planes is shown and newsreel glimpses of West Point and such bring him down to the point where the story action begins; China, 1942. There are such appealing atmospheric touches as a singing chorus of Chinese children. The excitement begins in a hurry, with a squadron of Flying Tigers going upstairs to simply ruin 18 attacking Zeros.

On a solo mission Dennis himself kills a hundred Japs and blasts their tanks and supply wagons on the Burma Road. The Fourth of July attack of the Tigers and their fighter escort upon Hongkong is terrific. Often the audience applauds; it just has to.

The cast is thoroughly realistic. The real Colonel Scott doubtless is proud of the Morgan impersonation of his exploits. Dane Clark scores heavily as the intrepid Johnny. So do Raymond Massey as Chennault and Alan Hale as a priest. A little touch of the home side comes from Andrea King. John Ridgley, Stanley Ridges and Richard Loo as Tokyo Joe head the good support.

Telenews Has Attack by Japs

The Telenews, starting at 6 o'clock tonight, will show a hospital ship loaded with wounded from Okinawa being attacked by Jap suicide bombers. Twenty-nine nurses, doctors and patients are killed.

The Seventh War Loan gets under way. Pictures show how cities throughout the nation are meeting the plea for the largest sale of bonds yet called for by the government.

"Guam—Salvaged Island," gives the average American an opportunity to see democracy in action. Democracy brought back to a tiny island—bought with the blood of fighting youths.

An exclusive Telenews subject is "Arthur Hale Reports."

'The Conspirators'

Today will be marked by farewell showings, at the Embassy, of "Wing and a Prayer" and "Once Upon a Time." Tomorrow will bring "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Sydney Greenstreet, and "Two Senoritas From Chicago," with Jinx Falkenburg.

Mary's Photo Key to Career

By Louella O. Parsons

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—The photograph of Mary MacArthur, the 17-year-old daughter of Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur, is so arrestingly beautiful that when Charles Brackett saw it he said, "That's the girl I want for 'Dear Brutus.'" Helen, who is a very wise mother, is letting her daughter plan her own life and career and has put the matter squarely up to the child.

If Mary wants a career, she'll come here to Hollywood and star in the very play of Sir James Barrie that was one of her mother's earliest successes. Helen showed me Mary's picture when she was here and she is a lovely thing. Brackett is very hopeful that Mary will come here, and hopeful of getting the rights to "Dear Brutus," which would be so wonderful for her. She had a brief appearance with her mother in "Victoria Regina."

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Freeman Gosden—Amos, to you—and his partner, Charles Carrell (Andy), leave for overseas the second of June; Humphrey Bogart was host to Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce just before he left for the East to get married. He met the general in Italy about a year ago. Yes, he and Lauren are on their way and they will stop in Chicago for "I Am an American Day" before going to the Louis Bromfield farm; Pat Morison's art portraits, all 10 of them, will be exhibited in New York; Harriet Parsons returned today from the premiere of "Enchanted Cottage" and she hasn't stopped talking since; Lana Turner hosted a farewell dinner for Turhan Bey. They went to the Beverly Tropics, where they spent so many happy evenings together; Alex Korda will be in Hollywood in about a month and in case Merle Oberon doesn't get his permission for divorce papers by that time, he can give them to her personally; the army biggies took a look at "G. I. Joe," Ernie Pyle's picture, in Washington, and went for it in a big way; Geraldine Fitzgerald has applied to the Irish minister in Washington for a permit to go overseas to see her husband, Edward Lindsay-Hogg; Edgar Bergen left today for a hospital and bond-selling tour. In his quiet way Edgar has done a lot of good work; the Russell Wades have just bought a new home in Encino and Russell will be ranching when he isn't acting. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

BAGDAD
Market at Ballard — SU. 4200
Alan Ladd — Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
Cary Grant—Ethel Barrymore
"None But The Lonely Heart"

VENETIAN
45th and East Pine — EA. 3050
Alan Ladd — Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
ELLA RAINES
"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

ROXY
Market at Leary — SU. 7100
Abbott & Costello
"HIT THE ICE"
Edmond Lowe — Marjorie Rambeau
"OH WHAT A NIGHT"

STERLING THEATRES — SENECA 2500 — BUY WAR BONDS
Buy That Extra Bond Now . . . For the Big Bond Stage Show . . .
"KAPERS IN KHAKI"
(Successor to "SONS O' BRIDGES")
Thurs. Eve., May 24
ORPHEUM THEATRE
7th War Loan

NOW PALOMAR VAUDEVILLE
Screen! LAUREL & HARDY in The BULLFIGHTERS
And 2nd Hit! JOHN CARRADINE in BLUEBEARD
30¢ TILL 1 P.M. 40¢ TILL 5 P.M.
On Stage! NATION'S HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE
In Person! MAN OF MAGIC JOHN CALVERT
Evening MON. with AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL Models

ROOSEVELT
Now! Two Big Features!
Maria MONTEZ ★ Jon HALL ★ Turhan BEY
"SUDAN" (In Technicolor)
& "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
Gloria Jean — Kirby Grant

WINTER GARDEN
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Starts TOMORROW!
Rita HAYWORTH
"TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT"
(In Technicolor)
JANET BLAIR
LEE BOWMAN

Hurry! Ends Today!
William POWELL ★ Myrna LOY
"Thin Man Goes Home"
& "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay"—Diana Lynn

COLONIAL
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Now! Two Big Features!
"BLONDE FEVER"
Mary Astor — Philip Dorn
& "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
Warner Baxter—Nina Foch

SEE A GOOD SHOW TONIGHT
CONT. FROM 1 P. M. TOMORROW & SUNDAY!

ADMIRAL 2343 CALIF. AVE.
One Show Nightly Starts 7:15
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Gary Cooper — Ingrid Bergman
& Bob Hope, "All-Star Bond Rally"

GRANADA 5011 CALIF. AVE.
Gregory Peck—Vincent Price
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
& BOB HOPE—BING CROSBY
"All-Star Bond Rally"

ARABIAN 7610 AURORA
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
ALAN LADD
& "TAHITA NIGHTS"
David O'Brien — Jinx Falkenburg

QUEEN ANNE 1529 Q. ANNE
BATTLE OF THE WITS!
HOPE vs. CROSBY
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
& "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

UPTOWN 511 Q. ANNE
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
DEANNA DURBIN (Technicolor)
& "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
Ella Raines—George Korvin

MADRONA 2815 E CHERRY
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
DEANNA DURBIN (Technicolor)
& "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
Ella Raines—George Korvin

BEACON 15TH S. & BEACON
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
ALAN LADD
& "None But the Lonely Heart"
Cary Grant—Ethel Barrymore

MISSION 3625 AIRPT WAY
Last Day! SPENCER TRACY
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"
& "TAHITI NIGHTS"
David O'Brien—Jinx Falkenburg

WOODLAND 610 W 65TH
"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
BRIAN DONLEVY (Technicolor)
& DANNY KAYE
"BIRTH OF A STAR"

ROYCROFT 708 19TH N.
Last Day! "An American Romance"
BRIAN DONLEVY (Technicolor)
& "MURDER IN BLUE ROOM"
Anne Gwynne—Donald Cook

RIVOLI FIRST MADE
On Stage BURLESQUE
PLUS SCREEN HITS!

BUY 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS NOW!
Starts TODAY at 6 P.M.
Exclusive ARTHUR HALE REPORTS
TELENEWS THIRD NEAR PIKE
FIRST PICTURES!
DEATH OF MUSSOLINI!
TRAITOROUS LEADER IS EXECUTED WITHOUT LEGAL PROCESS BY INFURIATED ITALIANS . . . BODY KICKED INTO GUTTER . . . MISTRESS AND HENCHMEN SHARE GRUESOME FATE!
SURRENDER OF GERMANY!
MILLIONS OF SUPER-MEN LAY DOWN ARMS!
JAPS BLAST U. S. HOSPITAL SHIP!
LOADED WITH WOUNDED FROM OKINAWA—29 KILLED!
MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS!
WITH THE STARS AND STRIPES—DEMOCRACY HAS RETURNED TO GUAM! SEE FOR YOURSELF THE BLESSINGS it has BROUGHT
GUAM—Salvaged ISLAND
Extra! IN COLOR "LAND OF 10,000 LAKES" "SCRAP HAPPY"

CONTINUOUS LATE SHOWS TONIGHT ... AT ALL HAMRICK-EVERGREEN THEATRES
MUSIC HALL
NOW! LAUGHS! FUN!
FRED ALLEN—JACK BENNY
Don Ameche—Wm. Bendix
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
AND
"When The Lights Go On Again"
5th AVENUE
NOW! NAUGHTY BUT NICE!
Tallulah Bankhead—William Eythe
Chas. Coburn—Anne Baxter
'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
AND
Gracie Fields—Monty Woolley
"MOLLY AND ME"
PARAMOUNT
NOW! TOPS ALL MUSICALS!
BETTY GRABLE—DICK HAYMES
IN BILLY ROSE'S
"Diamond Horseshoe"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Orpheum
NOW! ACTION! THRILLS!
"God Is My Co-Pilot"
—WITH—
DENNIS MORGAN—DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY—ALAN HALE
BLUE MOUSE
NOW! 3RD GAY WEEK!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MacMURRAY
—IN—
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
MUSIC BOX
NOW! 2ND MERRY WEEK!
LANA TURNER—SUSAN PETERS
LARAINE DAY IN
'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY'
COLISEUM
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
Dorothy McGuire—Joan Blondell
AND
Hedy Lamarr—George Brent
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
OPEN TILL 5 A.M.
EGYPTIAN
Two Shows—6:00 and 9:45
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
Errol Flynn—Henry Hull
"ONE BODY TOO MANY"
NEPTUNE
Two Shows—6:00 and 9:00
"For Whom The Bell Tolls"
Gary Cooper — Ingrid Bergman

SEATTLE CIVIC ICE ARENA
★ NOW PLAYING ★
ENDS SUN., MAY 27
NITES, 8 P. M.—SUN. MATS., 2:30
The Shipstads and Johnson
ICE FOLLIES OF 1945
PRICES: $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 (All Tax Included)
NO PHONE ORDERS
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
1624 Fourth Ave.
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
1411 Third Ave.
CIVIC ICE ARENA
Fourth North and Mercer

Repertory Playhouse EAST 41ST & UNIVERSITY WAY
Funnier Than The Book!
"SUDS IN YOUR EYE"
EVERY THURS-FRI-SAT.
Call ME 7700 For Reservation

EMBASSY
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
—AND—
"WING AND A PRAYER"
OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Place to Eat!
Tantalizingly Tasty Dinner Menus and Sea Foods
Starting at 80c
The PIKE Recreation
DOWNSTAIRS · 4TH AND PIKE

BERT LINDGREN'S

Old-Time DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY, BACK TO
9-2 A. M. Regular DANCING HOURS
BOTHELL WAY PAVILION
★ Old-Time, Modern, Scandinavian & Square Dances.
★ Buses Leave from 8th and Stewart Terminal.

METROPOLITAN—
SEAT SALE NOW!

HELEN HAYES in "HARRIET"
12 DAYS ONLY BEG. MON., MAY 28
EVES.—Orch., $3.75; Bal., $3.25, $2.50; 2nd Bal., $1.50.
WED. and SAT. MATINEES—Orch., $2.25; Bal., $2.50; 2nd Bal., $1.25. Tax Included.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope
SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS!
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A. M.

LIBERTY and METROPOLITAN
DIRECTION: JENSEN & VON HERBERG
First and Pike—MA. 4300
Metropolitan Center—MA. 6210
GOING! GOING! SEE IT BEFORE IT'S GONE
FINAL FEW DAYS OF 1945's OUTSTANDING MUSICAL PRODUCTION
"A SONG to REMEMBER"
in Technicolor
STARRING
PAUL MUNI
MERLE OBERON
with CORNEL WILDE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
*Companion Feature—Liberty Only—
"A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL"
COMING NEXT!
AND WE CAN'T KEEP IT WAITING MUCH LONGER
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

LOWELL
DINING ROOM
Open to the Public
SUNDAY DINNERS
3:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Serving Daily From 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
(Closed Monday)
Luncheon Daily 12 to 2 P. M.
LOWELL APARTMENTS
1102 8th Avenue at Spring Street
MAin 1041

BOB WHEELER'S
OLD TIME DANCE
739 NO. 143rd
2 Blocks West of Aurora
Modern—Old-Time—Scandinavian
DANCES
Every Saturday Night
9 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
Dining Room in Connection
—with—
Accommodations for large parties. Tasty refreshments served all evening. Quart Mixers, 35c, with bowl of ice.

Enjoy the Hospitality of Seattle's Leading
CHINESE NIGHT CLUB
NEW HOURS—6 P. M. to 3 A. M.
Come at 6 P. M. for Dinner, and spend the Evening's Dancing Pleasure to the Music of
EDDIE OLIN and His Orchestra
Make Reservations for Party Groups by Phone
NO COVER CHARGE
NEW CHINATOWN
6TH. S. & MAIN ... MAIN 7231

SEATTLE'S MOST POPULAR PLACE
FOR THE FINEST OF
seafoods
IT'S
The Broiler
ELVIS T. ENGLAND YOUR HOST
Fresh daily, Seafoods served at The Broiler are a delicacy to any food connoisseur. May we suggest you try "Barbecued Crab." Truly something different.
1918 4th Ave.
Just North of The Kaufer Co.
Open daily except Monday from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Sundays: 2 p. m. to 12 p. m.

ANY ONE A SURE HIT MEAL!
Try One of These
DINE
Famous Barbecued Meat Dishes
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS
• CHILI • TURKEY or CHICKEN
BEST MEAL IN TOWN!
THE PIT
SOUTHERN BARBECUE
WESTLAKE NEAR PINE

Dancing
COME ON OUT TO
DICK PARKER'S PAVILION
AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
"Pat" Anderson
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
170TH AND AURORA AT THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN
TANTALIZING MUSIC IN THE NORTHWEST'S FINEST DANCING PAVILION

Mrs. Daniel To Marry H.V.McDonald

Today at 4 o'clock at University Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Mary Helen Corbett Daniel will be married to Harold V. McDonald of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, son of Mrs. Charles A. McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald. A small dinner for the couple and members of the family will follow the ceremony.

The prominent bride-to-be, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Roy W. Corbett of this city, has been making her home for several years in New York City. She was graduated from Holy Name Academy and the University of Washington where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

District Meet Is Scheduled

The Neighbors of Woodcraft, District No. 9, will convene Wednesday and Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, beginning at 10 a. m. The guests will include Mrs. Minerva Codding of Portland, Ore., grand advisor, and Mrs. Violet Sundstedt of this city, grand manager.

Representatives from Bellingham, Everett, Marysville, North Bend, Bremerton, Kent and Port Townsend will attend.

Snowden Pupils In 'Dance Episodes'

Doreen Whitley Snowden will present a group of her students in "Dance Episodes" at the Women's Century Club Theater, Harvard and Roy St., Saturday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock. Norma Nelson will furnish the musical background.

Hostesses Named

Hostesses at the Service Men's Club dance this evening will be members of the past year's executive committee of the Seattle Milk Fund. Serving home-made cake and coffee to the service men will be Mesdames Thomas H. Killam, Francis W. Perry, J. Stanwood Davis, Philip Gearhart, David W. Dale and William G. Mulligan.

● MRS. CARL C. SHARP is the former Miss Violet Janetta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Miller of this city. Her husband, in the U. S. N. R., is stationed at the Sand Point Naval Air Station. His mother, Mrs. Edith L. Sharp, is also a Seattleite.
—(Maxine and Reinard Photo.)

Moose Society To Convene

Seattle Chapter No. 48, Women of the Moose, will convene today at Moose Temple, 1317 8th Ave., with Mrs. Carolyn Schooley, senior regent, in the chair.

The chapter night program will be in charge of Miss Alice Birch, hospital guild chairman. A representative from the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross will be the guest speaker. A large class of candidates will be initiated in honor of Mrs. Jess Neighbor, associate regent of the "College of Regents," who will make her official visit to the group at this time.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated and final plans for the bazaar will be made.

Ens. Moiforet Married in Bremerton

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Thornton of Bremerton, daughter of Capt. W. P. Thornton, Army Transport Service, and Mrs. Thornton, to Ens. Felix Urban Moiforet, U. S. N. R., took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Navy Yard chapel at Bremerton with Lt. Leonard T. Goode, Catholic chaplain, officiating.

Ushering was Ens. Thomas S. Hollis, U. S. N. R., and Ens. George P. Bacich, U. S. N. R., of San Francisco was best man. Miss Izetta Swan of Bremerton was maid of honor.

After a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., the newlyweds will return to Seattle to await orders.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and received navy R. O. T. C. training at the University of Washington where he was commissioned. After the war he intends to continue his studies at the University.

Radiant Chapter To Convene

Mrs. Myrth Wright of Radiant Chapter, O. E. S., newly installed president of the Junior Past Matrons of King County, Order of Eastern Star, will preside at the meeting of the group today at the Hotel Gowman. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 noon, and the business meeting will follow.

Mrs. Lalia Thompson of Lorraine Chapter is the vice president, while Mrs. Isabel Nicholson of Myrtle Chapter is the secretary, and Mrs. Marietta Johnson of Amethyst Chapter, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Starkey of Greenwood Chapter is the Sunshine chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Wallingford Chapter, housing chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Good of West Seattle Chapter, publicity chairman.

The telephone committee is headed by Mrs. Justine Metzger of Occidental Chapter. Others on this committee are: Mrs. Myra Linton, Aloha Chapter; Mrs. Gertrude Holland, Lakeside Chapter; Mrs. Elinor Trapp, Mecca Chapter, and Mrs. Fern Bench, Richmond Chapter.

Bridge

By Sam Gordon

Number 1293

NORTH
♠ 8 7 5
♡ 7 5 3
◇ 8 6 3
♣ K Q J 5

WEST
♠ 10
♡ K 9 8 6
◇ J 10 9 5
♣ 9 7 6 3

EAST
♠ K 6 2
♡ J 10 2
◇ Q 7 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 4 3
♡ A Q 4
◇ A K 4
♣ A

When any dealer in bridge is tough for Elva Tyme to play, she reaches for her powder puff and throws the hand away. She weeps not for the goal she blew. With her it's a not a pose. She'd rather lose a trick or two than have a shiny nose.

In the above deal, South is in six spades and the West opening lead is a diamond. With no entry to dummy staring him in the face, it looks as if declarer may lose three or four tricks.

But study the angles. There is hope. Dummy can be entered with a third trump if each opponent has two spades. Or even if one has three trumps, provided the other has lone king or 10.

South gathers in the first trick with his diamond king and slaps down the trump ace. To his delight, the 10 falls. So he promptly cashes his club ace and leads a small trump.

If East refuses to win, dummy is in. If East goes with the king and returns a red card, South hops up with an ace and enters dummy with a trump. In either case, dummy gets to lead three top clubs.

On these, South stuffs the small diamond and the queen-small of hearts. All of which is done in plenty of time by looking ahead a bit.

Many a deal comes to me with the suggestion that it seems to have been bid right but cannot be made. Most often it can be made.

Your goose may be cooked by a plan overlooked.

MAVIS COLA
MAKE TWELVE DRINKS 30¢
NO DEPOSITS AT GROCERS
BEST OF ALL

New Patton Drive: From a Golf Tee

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Gen. George S. Patton planned a round of golf in Sussex today as part of his delayed victory celebration, which began yesterday when he arrived by plane from Southwestern Germany.

The U. S. Third Army commander received a warm welcome last night from crowds on the street.

Men or Women Wanted To Build B-29's
No Experience Necessary — Apply
PUGET SOUND SHEET METAL WKS.
Plant 2, Airport Way and Hardy St.
or
U. S. E. S., Fourth and James
Authorized Referral Required

In these days of food shortages—

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THIS CEREAL WITH 5 GREAT BENEFITS

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives you protective food elements you need

THESE days, when many favorite foods are short, be sure your family gets protective food elements needed for good nutrition. Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, delicious breakfast cereal, which helps provide these five important benefits:

1. IRON—to help make good red blood. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of the few foods that are rich in readily assimilable iron. Ounce for ounce, it actually provides 11 times the available iron of spinach.

2. OTHER MINERALS—to help build bone and teeth. Weight for weight, ALL-BRAN gives 4 times as much phosphorus as whole wheat—and almost 3 times as much calcium.

3. VITAMINS—to help guard against deficiencies. Ounce for ounce, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides 3 times as much B_2, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B_1, as whole wheat!

4. PROTEIN—to help build body tissue. Quality in protein is of great importance. ALL-BRAN provides high-quality protein.

5. GENTLE REGULATION. Delicious ALL-BRAN is a great natural regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it regularly. Satisfactory laxation usually results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water.

ALL-BRAN gives all these important benefits because it is made from the *vital outer layers* of the wheat.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—made from Vital Outer Layers of finest wheat

Nature concentrates in the skin of the potato and the peel of the apple essential protective elements found in these foods. In the *vital outer layers* of wheat, too, Nature concentrates some of the grain's most important nutrients. Wheat's *vital outer layers* (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) are more abundant, ounce for ounce, in many essential food elements than whole wheat itself.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is wonderful to eat—triple-milled for golden softness. Give your family the 5 great benefits KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides.

"Serve tasty ALL-BRAN many different ways!"

You'll find that ALL-BRAN is not only a flavorsome delight by itself, as a cereal, but that it adds zest to other cereals when sprinkled over them. And ALL-BRAN muffins—plain, raisin, or honey—are both a joy to behold, and to eat. Try them. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

TRY THESE DELICIOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MALT-FLAVORING

Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

A Pleasure to Share

GOOD FRIENDS share the fine things in life, for sharing adds to their pleasure. And one grand treat they're sure to enjoy is a long, cool drink made with Sparkling Canada Dry Water.

Sparkling with millions of tinier bubbles, there's extra pleasure and cheer in every glassful. No wonder it's the favorite in millions of homes in America. Famous for quality all over the world, Canada Dry Sparkling Water and Ginger Ale are the most popular throughout the land.

Please don't blame your dealer if occasionally he does not have all the Canada Dry Ginger Ale you need. There's a reason for it. Canada Dry believes it is fairer to distribute war-shortened supplies equitably throughout the country than to supply a few localities generously and others not at all.

CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS

It's simple to pick wonderful coffee—just look for the letters "M. J. B." You'll find special delight in M. J. B's mellow-rich flavor... because this famous coffee reaches you really fresh, with its full goodness locked in. M. J. B is vacuum-packed with the highest vacuum protection of any coffee! Try M. J. B—we guarantee no coffee is finer. Make your coffee with the same care you've used in the past... then you'll know—

You can't make a bad cup of M. J. B

SEE JANET BLAIR IN "TARS AND SPARS"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Catch Janet Blair ..she's on a tear!

Here's your chance to play the M. J. B Coffee-Quiz game with one of Hollywood's most charming young stars! And even if the lady wins, you're still ahead... because you'll know new facts about coffee! Read the questions below, picking an answer for each. Then look at Janet Blair's score and the check-list of correct answers.

Q. The first printed advertisement for coffee, a handbill, is preserved in...
☐ U.S. Library of Congress
☐ British Museum ☐ Davy Jones' Locker

Q. Your great, great grandmother might have advised settling coffee grounds with...
☐ codfish skin ☐ oyster shells
☐ a four leaf clover

Q. One easy way to win a reputation for setting a good table is to...
☐ provide individual salt shakers
☐ ask guests to make a speech
☐ serve mellow-rich M.J.B Coffee

Q. Wood of the coffee tree is best described by which of the following phrases?
☐ dark, easy to bend ☐ speckled and porous
☐ white, fine-grained

(Janet Blair answered 2 out of 4 questions correctly in the above Coffee Quiz. Correct answers, in order, are: British Museum; codfish skin; serve mellow-rich M. J. B Coffee; white, fine-grained.)

Double your money back if you don't agree it's the finest coffee you ever tasted!

★ OUR MEN IN UNIFORM ★

The Air Medal recently was awarded to Lt. (j. g.) Byron J. Sample, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sample, 15925 Maple Wild Ave., for service in the Pacific with a torpedo bomber squadron aboard the ill-fated light carrier Princeton.

LT. (j.g.) BYRON J. SAMPLE

"On repeated successful attacks as pilot of a carrier-based aircraft," his citation read, in part, "his accurate and determined bombing caused considerable damage to the enemy . . ."

Lieutenant Sample was married last year to the former June Danielson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Danielson, 1610 13th Ave. S.

In addition to the Air Medal, he wears the Purple Heart, the Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater and Philippine Liberation Ribbons.

* * *

LT. NORMAN F. ADAMSON, 503 E. Thomas St., returned safely from a Tokyo raid on which enemy fighters hit his B-29 and set an engine afire. He was saved by the A. A. F.'s "buddy" system in which undamaged bombers drop back to protect those knocked out of formation.

Commander of a Marianas-based B-29, Lieutenant Adamson was flying in a formation that ran into furious enemy opposition after dropping bombs on an important aircraft plant. His engine ablaze, Adamson couldn't keep up with the formation and soon became the target of swarms of Jap planes. A radio distress call brought help from another B-29 which dropped back to fly cover and shot down four of the attackers, probably destroyed a fifth and chased another away. The running battle ended about 60 miles out to sea, and Adamson flew his bomber back to its base on three engines.

* * *

PROMOTIONS: Monte M. Gibson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte M. Gibson Sr., 323 N. 74th St., to sergeant; Frank R. Searing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Searing, 6327 21st Ave. N. E., to sergeant; Morton K. Whittaker, 702 Smith Tower, to first lieutenant; Alfred T. Neale, son of Mrs. Arthur Neale, 5558 E. 60th St, to first lieutenant; Arthur D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richardson, 1056 Donovan St., to technical sergeant.

* * *

The following have been commissioned second lieutenants after completing officer training at Quantico, Va.: Charles R. Chadwick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chadwick, 7558 9th Ave. N. E.; Roy E. Chatlien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Chatlien, 9118 35th Ave. N. E.; William M. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Cummings, 11050 Greenwood Ave.; John F. Feeley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Feeley, 417 Harvard Ave. N.; Robert H. Thompson, 1241 20th Ave. N., and John T. Bulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bulman, 203 Highland Drive.

Pfc. Arthur W. Kellenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kellenberger, 19305 8th Ave. N. W., and Pfc. Robert L. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Montgomery, 19522 Aurora Ave., have graduated from textile and shoe repair school at the San Diego, Calif., marine base.

S/Sgt. Stewart A. Ries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ries, 818 Poplar Pl., has completed a course in radio operator-mechanics at the A. A. F. Training Command Radio School, Sioux Falls Army Air Field, S. D.

Sgt. Harley A. Healy, son of Mrs. Winifred A. Healy, 3313 19th Ave. S. W., has completed training as a crew member of a B-29 Superfortress at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

Pvt. William J. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, 1310 Bigelow Ave. N., has graduated from radio mechanics school at Truax Field, Wis.

* * *

CAPT. ARTHUR L. HAMLIN, U. S. N., 3353 E. 182d St., newly advanced to four-stripe rank after more than three years' campaigning from North Africa to Okinawa, is headed for a new assignment in the Pacific war zone. His son, DAVID, is a midshipman in his plebe year at the Naval Academy. In Seattle, Captain Hamlin's wife and three daughters await his homecoming.

* * *

Cpl. Sam Wilson, 223 14th Ave., who served in France, Belgium and Germany, recently arrived at the army's Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex.

Local servicemen now helping to tell the American public the story of infantry courage and skill as members of "Here's Your Infantry" units touring the country during the 7th War Loan, are S/Sgt. George B. Guckeen, 706 Spring St.; Pfc. Gordon K. Chappel, son of Mrs. I. Chappel, 4118 Densmore Ave., and Pvt. Arthur E. Click, son of Mrs. M. Schindler of Kennydale, who served in the Alaska-Aleutians area.

* * *

Cpl. Edward Lofquist, 6045 47th Ave. S. W., is one of 11 medical aid men serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy who are grateful for the help they received from two American fighter-bombers who flew cover over them as they were evacuating wounded men, according to a delayed dispatch . . . S/Sgt. Ray U. Muhley Jr., 1305 E. 45th St., is back in the States after a trans-Atlantic flight on an evacuation aircraft.

* * *

Seattle Marines Pfc. Robert R. Moore, whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 3330 Fuhrman St., and Pvt. James W. Steinback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinback, 822 Fulton St., recently graduated from field signal battalion school at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the marine corps have been received by Seattle Marines RICHARD ERVIN NESTOR and FORREST FRANCIS KEYES, who graduated from officers training school at Quantico, Va.

Nestor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nestor, 8033 14th Ave. N. W., and Keyes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keyes, 713 N. 73d St.

Aviation Cadet Carl Sheldon Cady Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Cady, 3816 14th Ave. W., became a flight officer in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. M., Army Air Field.

* * *

Pfc. James G. Bilodeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shaw, 511 23d Ave., has arrived in the States on furlough from the Southwest Pacific theater where he served 38 months with the field artillery.

The following marines have returned to the States from duty in the Pacific: CPL. JAMES RALPH WHITE, son of Mrs. Effie Quaring, 1642 S. W. 114th Ct.; PFC. PAUL IVAN EAKENS, son of Joe Eakens, 4210 7th Ave. S.; PFC. IVAN NORMAN DITLEFSEN, 337 W. 84th St.; 1st LT. GORDON J. FREAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frear, and husband of Mary, 4703 Fremont Ave.; CPL. ROBERT S. RUNYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. RUNYAN, 10809 Cornell Ave.; T/SGT. BERT A. LOUIS, 6700 Dayton Ave. and PFC. DAVID B. BOYD, 6721 California Ave.

* * *

T. C. Mataxis, 354 N. 83rd St., with the Seventh Army in Germany, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the University of Washington, and has two children, Shirley Jean, 3, and Theodore Jr., 7 months . . . Robert C. Winsett, whose wife resides at 507 N. 63rd St., has been promoted to specialist second class, U. S. N. R., at an Aleutian base.

* * *

T/Sgt. Raymond W. Winters, Route 2, Renton, has been awarded an army air force airplane mechanic technician's badge for proficiency.

* * *

ENS. ED KEENHOLTS, U. S. N. R., 7326 Bowlyn Pl., has returned on leave from a series of flak-filled fighetr raids on Jap bases in the Pacific . . . ENS. HENRY MAKELA, U. S. N. R., Rt. 1, Bellevue, is also on leave after a tour in the Pacific, where he piloted a carrier-based Helldiver attached to Air Group 4.

* * *

SM3/C Norman R. Hepler, U. S. N., whose wife, Alice May, lives at 221 17th Ave., has been commended for rescuing a merchant seaman from drowning December 26, 1944, at San Francisco.

Three Seattle marines who were wounded during the capture of Iwo Jima, have been returned from the Pacific and are awaiting reassignment and furloughs. They are Pfc. Clarence B. Sampson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sampson, 8341 28th Ave. N. W.; Pvt. Robert B. Darden Jr., 18, whose wife, Ruby, resides at 4110 Whitman Ave., and Pvt. Edward S. McCready, 25, whose wife, Katherine, resides at 8203 Roosevelt Way, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCready, live at 12538 25th Ave. N. E.

Edwards COFFEE

SAVE 4¢ TO 7¢ PER LB. 1-lb. JAR 28¢ 2-lb. JAR 55¢

The Mighty 7th WAR LOAN

FINISH THE JOB . . . QUICK!!!

Use Stamps No. 35 and No. 36

SUGAR C & H Pure Cane, Granulated Sugar — 5 lb. .....32c; 10 lb. .....64c; 25 lb. 1.58

Canning Sugar

Canning Sugar Cetrificates available only at your Ration Board. Call in person or write for yours NOW!

★ Fresh Produce

Tomatoes	Texas Ripe	lb.	19c
Pineapples	Fresh Cuban—Supply Limited	lb.	19c
Cabbage	California White. Boiled Cabbage and white sauce—good!	lb.	7c
Rhubarb	Outdoor Grown	lb.	7c
Carrots	Tops removed	lb.	8c
Winesaps	Ext. Fcy. and Fcy.	lb.	11½c
Calavos	Salad Supreme!	lb.	49c
Celery	All-Green Utah Type	lb.	19c
Yellow Onions		lb.	6c
Yams	Uniform Louisiana	lb.	13c
Oranges	Ext. Lge. Sunkist	lb.	11c

HERSHEY'S COCOA — Kids love iced cocoa . . . a delicious energy drink! ½-lb. tin 9c

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP — Serve soup at lunch or supper today! Cream of mushroom! (No Pts.) 10½-oz. 17c

GAINES DOG MEAL — Your dog deserves to get the best . . . it's nourishing! . . . new economy size! 25-lb. 2.26

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEAT

Fresh Fish — POINT FREE!!

FRESH HALIBUT . .	steak or roast cuts	lb.	35c
FRESH LING COD .	tasty steak cuts	lb.	25c
Fresh Ling Cod Fillets	all meat, no waste	lb.	34c
FRESH CRABS . .	a no-point delicacy	lb.	24c
FRESH OYSTERS	Grade "C" small	pint	75c

(7) Leg O' Lamb	Graded "GOOD" spring lamb.	lb. 34¢
(4) Lamb Roast	Grade "GOOD" spring lamb, sq. cut shldr.	lb. 34¢
(1) Lamb Stew	Graded "GOOD" spring lamb.	lb. 19¢
(7) Lamb Chops	Graded "GOOD" spring lamb, rib chops.	lb. 39¢
(10) Lamb Chops	Graded "GOOD" spring lamb, loin chops.	lb. 55¢
(0) Chicken Livers	Serve them sauteed . . . they're grand!	½-lb. 44¢
(10) T-Bone Steak	Acme "grain-fed" GOOD grade.	lb. 48¢
(10) Sirloin Seak	Acme "grain fed" GOOD grade.	lb. 40¢
(6) Skinless Wieners	Artificial casing, Type 2.	lb. 35¢
(4) Bologna	Piece, or sliced, A. C., Type 2.	lb. 34¢

NO POINTS — BEETS or CARROTS — Del Monte Brand; point free at saving prices! 1-lb. Jar 10c

NO POINTS — MARMALADE — Tea Garden Orange Marmalade . . . delicious full-flavored treat. 2 lb. Jar 38c

NO POINTS — TWISTEES — Lynden Brand . . if you've never tried them, buy now. 1-lb. Jar 12c

SPECIAL VALUES

Hills Bros. Coffee	Delicious flavor. Supplies limited	2-lb. jar	62c
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte. No points. 8 oz.	3 cans	16c
Shredded Wheat	Crisp Tasty Shreds. N. B. C.	4 pkgs.	45c
Postum Cereal	Tasty Cereal Beverage. 18 oz.	2 pkgs.	39c
Little Peas	Pictsweet. 30 Blue points. 20 oz.	3 cans	42c
Mince Meat	Dining Car Brand. No points	2-lb. jar	39c
Pink Salmon	Prince Leo. 6 Red Points	1-lb. tall	19c
Apple Butter	Libby's fancy. No points. 19-oz. jar	2 jars	37c

NO POINTS — PORK & BEANS — "Mello Glo" Brand. Serve often! NOW ration free! 20-oz. Can 12c

Apple Juice	New West healthful juice! (No points!)	32-oz.	23¢
Pumpkin-Squash	Malkin Brand, for pies. (No points!)	29-oz.	15¢
Cut Beans	Gardenside, standard (2 cans—10 points).	19-oz., 2 cans	24¢
Quartered Beets	Table Charm brand, 1-lb. (No points!)	16-oz.	12¢
Pork & Beans	Dennison's golden brown. (No points!)	17-oz. jar	15¢
Tuna Fish	White Star Brand. Tempting. (3 red).	7-oz.	29¢
Canterbury Tea	For iced tea! ¼-lb. pkgs.	2 pkgs.	43¢
Airway Coffee	Pure Brazilian, full bodied.	1-lb.	20¢
Nob Hill Coffee	De Luxe Blend; ground fresh at purchase.	1-lb.	24¢
Gingerbread Mix	Dromedary. Buy a package today!	14-oz.	18¢
Double Cola	Plus 5c bottle deposit on each bottle.	2 qts.	25c
Dated Bread	Mrs. Wright's, home made recipe.	1½-lb.	13¢
Fresh Milk	Lucerne 4%. For ice cold malteds!	Quart	13¢

LOW POINTS — CHEESE — Dutch Mill American. For lunches, suppers or midnight snacks. (6 red) ½-lb. pkgs. 2 Pkgs. 35c

SWAN SOAP — Pure soap that is so gentle on your hands. Supply limited. 3 Reg. 17¢

DUZ SOAP — Granulated. Quick action suds for dishes. Supply limited. 21½-oz. 23¢

IVORY SNOW — For silks and woolens—dissolves instantly in cool water. Supply limited. 12½-oz. 23¢

LUX FLAKES — Anything safe in water is safe in Lux. Supply limited. 12½-oz. 23¢

SUPER SUDS — Laundry soap for your washday, try it. Supply limited. 24-oz. 23¢

WAX PAPER — Cut Rite Brand . . . costs so little but saves so much. 125-ft. 15¢

MOLASSES — Brer Rabbit Gold Label . . . (pint size 24c). Quart 44¢

No. 1 HONEY — Bradshaw Brand . . . Get a jar for your table today. 2-lb. 55¢

On the Air

9:00 p. m. on Station KOMO—FRIDAYS—Hal Burdick in "Night Editor."

SAFEWAY

NO SALES TO DEALERS: Prices start Friday, May 18, 1945, subject to market changes and stocks on hand.

Your Pay Checks Cashed 'round the clock, 6 A. M. to 1 A. M. BEN PARIS 1609 Westlake

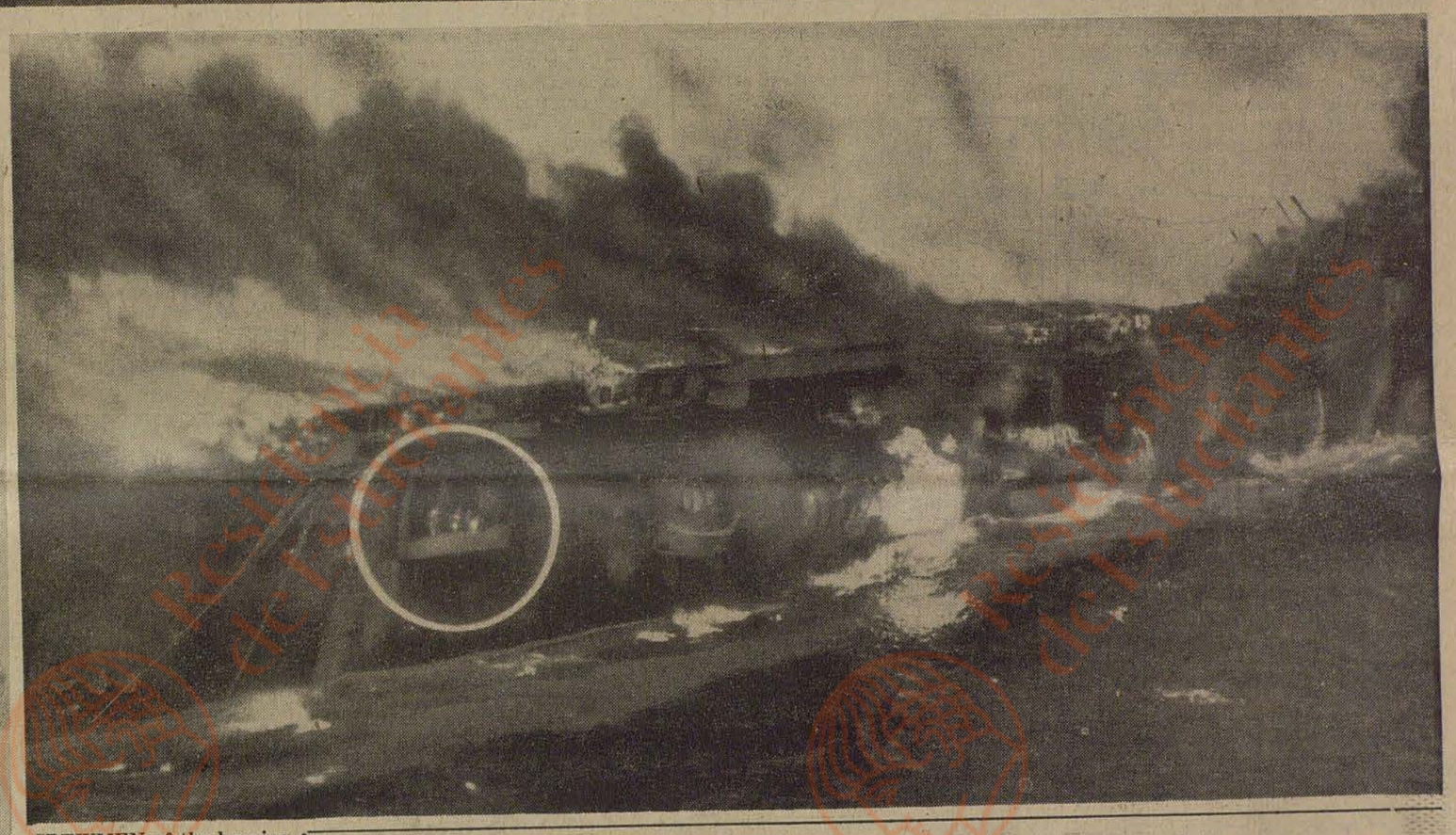
Seattle Post Intelligencer

SEATTLE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945 15

But She Came Back!

AFLAME OFF THE COAST OF JAPAN, the U. S. S. Franklin, Essex type carrier, lists badly while burning. She was hit by two 500-pound armor-piercing bombs while participating in an air strike against the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea of Japan last March 19. Men are seen crowded on the slanting flight deck as smoke pours skyward from the badly damaged flat-top. (Story on Page 1.)
—(Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

NAVY CHAPLAIN JOSEPH O'CALLAHAN, "that Irishman from Boston," who proved one of the great heroes of the epic of the U. S. S. Franklin, clasps his gloved hands together as he administers last rites to a dying Catholic crewman.



CREWMEN of the burning carrier U. S. S. Franklin are seen below flaming deck (in circle) awaiting rescue as the listing ship burns fiercely after being hit by Jap bombs. The flames fired almost 100 tons of explosives and many thousand gallons of aviation gasoline as it steamed on, out of control for 10 hours.
—(Associated Press Wire Photo from U. S. Navy.)

AFTER THE FLAMES and explosions which wrecked the heroic carrier, this was the scene of wreckage and litter on the flight deck of the U. S. S. Franklin. The carrier had passed through the Panama Canal into the Atlantic on the long journey home from the scene of her desperate encounter with the enemy when this photo was made.
—(Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT BEST'S

Corette slips

IN BUR-MIL CREPES AND SATINS

NOW . INTRODUCTORY COLLECTION OF THE FAMOUS-FOR-FIT, FAMOUS-FOR-FASHIONING CORETTE SLIPS YOU'VE SEEN IN VOGUE. TAILORED SLIPS; SLIPS WITH EYELET EMBROIDERY OR POINT D'ESPRIT; STRAIGHT CUT AND BIAS STYLE; TEAROSE OR WHITE IN REGULAR AND HILF SIZES.

first floor 1.95, 3.00, 3.50

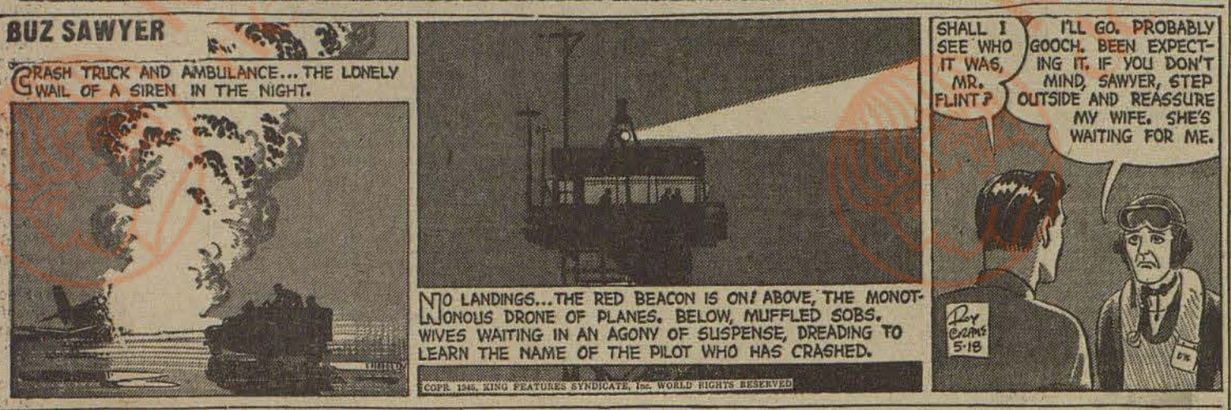
MADE OF BUR-MIL QUALITY RAYON FABRIC

WESTLAKE, FIFTH AND PINE Best's apparel

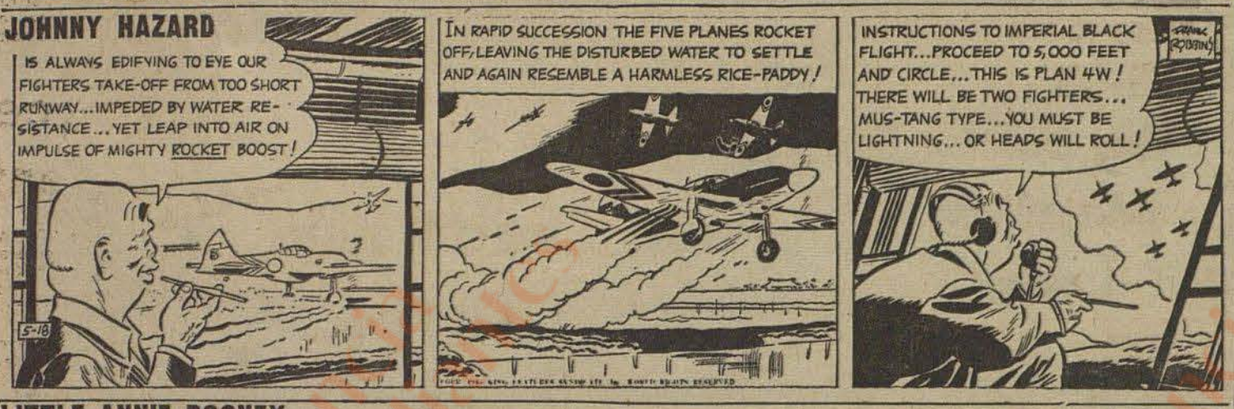
BLONDIE

THE NEBBS

BUZ SAWYER



JOHNNY HAZARD



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

THIMBLE THEATER

MANDRAKE the MAGICIAN

THE LONE RANGER

THE PHANTOM

RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

*Designates network; KIRO on CBS; KOMO on NBC; KJR on BNC; KOL-KMO on MBS, MDL

(Programs listed on this page are compiled from networks' data. The Post-Intelligencer assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes.)

A. M.	KIRO—710 KC	KJR—950 KC	KOMO—1000 KC	KOL—1300 KC
	News	Moshier, FM, Frm News	*Graeme Fletcher	News
	*Farming	*Abbe Observes	*Transit Tunes	Melody Magic
	*News	Listening Post	*Reveille	Commentator
	*H. Flannery		*Sam Hayes	Serenade
	Anne Baxter	Seattle Churches	Radio Parade	*Arthur Gaeth
	*Valiant Lady	Sons of Pioneers	News	Korn Kobblers
	Light of World	*Breakfast Club	Victor Lindlahr	*Take It Easy
	Aunt Jenny	" (Continued)	*David Harum	Jerry Morris
	*Kate Smith	News	*Nation's Voice	News
	*Big Sister	*Anne Sterling	Piano Melody	*Morton Downey
	*Helen Trent	*Tom Brennemen's	Homekeepers'	Don Isham
	*Our Gal Sunday	" Breakfast	" Calendar	Arizona Joe
	*Life Beautiful	News, Morse	Kitchen	*News, Hardy
	*Ma Perkins	Pictorial History	*Treasury Band	Interesting Facts
	Bernardine Flynn	My Story	Homemakers	Spotlight Stars
	*Dr. Malone	" (Continued)	Art Baker	Women's Way
	Two on Clue	*Baukage	*Guiding Light	Cedric Foster
	*Rosemary	Serve You	*Today's Children	Jane Cowl
	*Perry Mason	Glamour Manor	Woman in White	*Queen for
	Tena & Tim	" (Continued)	*Betty Crocker	" Today
	*Jar Bar-B	Noon Forum	*Woman of Amer.	News
	News	News	*Ma Perkins	Comments by Barb
	Cecil Solly	Farm Journal	*Pepper Young	*War Bonds
	*Bachelor Children	Ivor Haglund	Right to Happi'ss	Music
	House Party	News	*Backstage Wife	Walter Compton
	" Continued	Radio Parade	Stella Dallas	*Elsa Maxwell
	Feature Story	Gil Martyn	*Lorenzo Jones	*Never Too
	Interview	News	Widder Brown	" Old
	*Strange Romance	*What's Doing	*When Girl M'rries	Stage Door
	Service Time	" Ladies	*Portia	*Bing Crosby
	*Meet the	Sweet & Swing	*Plain Bill	This Is Corn
	" Missus	Melody Symphony	Frnt Page Farrell	*Radio Tour
	Bright Horizons	News	Road of Life	H. Costigan
	Jimmy Carroll	Loyal Lamont	Romance	For Victory
	Housewives	Music Murals	News	Music
	*The World Today	*Mystery Chef	Aunt Mary	Johnson Family
	News	Serenade	*Woman's Secret	*Fulton Lewis
	Commentator	Raymond Swing	News	*Rex Miller
	Transi-tunes	Intermission	Piano Melody	*Sketches
	Love Notes	*Hop Harrigan	*Kaltenborn	" (Continued)
	*Hot Off Wire	Terry and Pirates	Melodies	*News
	Drama; Music	Dick Tracy	News	Superman
	Wash. Reports	*Jack Armstrong	Folk Music	Tom Mix
	News	*Capt. Midnight	*News, Peterson	News Wire
	Hollywood	Sports Teller	A Waltz Time	*Gabriel Heatter
	" Preview	News	" (Continued)	*Sec. Conference
	*Those Websters	Spotlight	*People Are	*Double or Nothing
	" (Continued)	" Bands	" Funny	Music
	*Durante and	*Sammy Kaye	*Amos 'n	Lowell Thomas
	" Moore	" (Continued)	" Andy	Lone Ranger
	*Skippy	*Tom Brenneman	Sports Newsreel	" (Continued)
	" Theater	" Highlights	Sports Finder	*Boxing Bouts
	Jack Kirkwood	*Your F. B. I.	*Supper Club	" H. Greene
	Today in Hollyw'd	" (Continued)	*Fleetwood Lawton	" F. Terry
	Days To Be	*Raymond Page	*Duffy's	" (Continued)
	Ignorant	Orchestra	" Tavern	News
	Henry	Reflections	*Night Editor	*Jerry Morris
	" Aldrich	Sons of Pioneers	Cited for Valor	*Freedom of
	*Thin Man	News	Song Time	" Opportunity
	" (Continued)	Cecil Solly	" (Continued)	
	*5-Star Final	*Magic Hour	News	Fulton Lewis
	Pac. War Report	" (Continued)	*Kaltenborn	Music
	San Fran. Report	" (Continued)	Spring Romance	Broadway Echoes
	Beauty Endures	" (Continued)	Stories	" Continued
	Olympic Orch.	Folk Music of	A. P. News	News
	" W. Anderson	" Many Lands	For Millions	Music in Night
	Famous Bands	*Dance Orch.	Reveries	Orchestra
	News for Alaska	Organ	Continued	Dance Band
	Concert Hour	Silent	Silent	G. I. Jamboree

KVI—570 KC
Farm and Home Program, 7. Dance Orch., 9:45. Time, Tunes, Topics, 10:30. Concert Hour, 11:05. Sagebrush Serenade, 2:30. Juke Box, 3:30. Say It With Music, 4:45.

KEVR—1090 KC
News, 6. Morn. Pickup, 8:15. Bridal Bouquet, 10:15. Melodies, 3:36. News, 5. News, 6. Ballroom, 9:30.

KRSC—1150 KC
Gospel, 6:45. Scand., 7:30. Band, 7:45. Concert, 9. Organ, 10:45. Review, 12:15. Req. Yours, 3:30. Concert, 4:30. Pioneers, 6. Popular Hour, 7. Dance Music, 10:30-2.

KXA—770 KC
Musical Clock, 6:30. Gospel Song, 7:45. Morning News, 10:30. Renton Hour, 11:15. Bremerton Hour, 2. Concert Hour, 6:30. Stay Up Stan, 12.

Dick DuBois says:

"NEW CARS HERE SOON!

Sell your used car to us NOW . . . for highest cash price!"

For example . . . we'll pay

$1260 FOR AN OLDSMOBILE SEDAN (1941)

Extra for Heater, hydromatic and radio

CASH IN 5 MINUTES

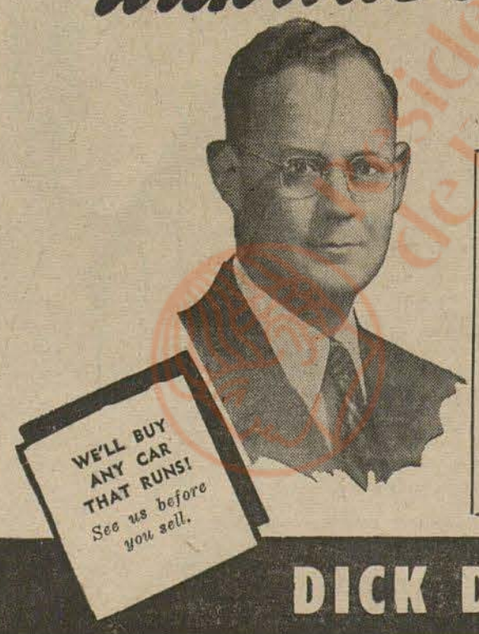
CALL EA. 2929

DRIVE UP

If it is inconvenient for you to drive up . . . telephone EAst 2929 and our buyer will come out and pay you the cash.

or

Drive up to 600 East Pike, blow your horn . . . and our buyer will come out and pay you the cash.



OTHER AMAZING CASH OFFERS

6 Passenger . . . 4-Door Sedan

	1941	1940	1939
Buick Super	$1350	$1130	$870
Chevrolet	1035	855	715
DeSoto	1290	1010	895
Dodge	1175	930	790
Ford	995	850	705
Mercury	1165	1040	860
Nash 6 cyl	1190	1040	890
Pontiac, 6 cyl.	1210	965	810
Packard, 8 cyl.	1295	1010	870
Plymouth	990	830	705
Studebaker, 6 cyl.	1280	1040	850
Chrysler, 6 cyl.	1385	1090	940

EXTRA! $30 for radio. $10 for heater. $25 to $65 for special drives.

DICK DU BOIS Hudson Distributor 600 EA. PIKE EAST 2929

Post-Intelligencer Sports

S* Fri., May 18, 1945 17

Pirates Snap Dodger Victory Streak

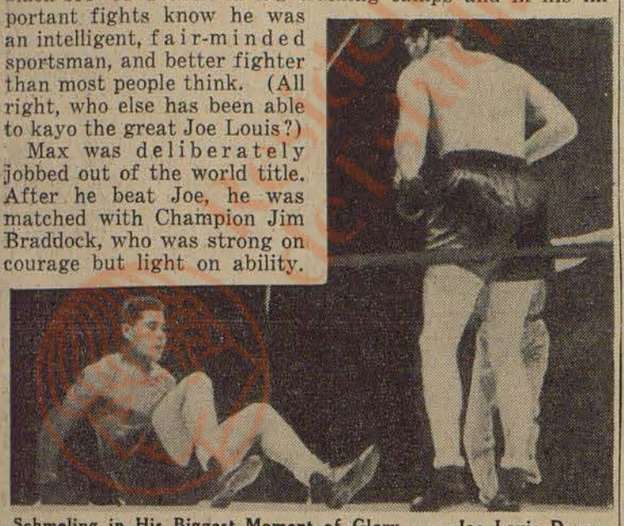
The Morning After

Schmeling Got Bad Deal Here · No Wonder He Has a Mad On

By Royal Brougham

DER MAXIE—Max Schmeling is apparently a die-hard Nazi to the bitter end, nourishing a grudge against America because of his unhappy experience with boxing in this country. Maxie cannot be excused for his stubborn Hitler allegiance but he has reason to be critical of the brush-off they gave him in New York. Those of us who saw the black-browed Teuton in his training camps and in his important fights know he was an intelligent, fair-minded sportsman, and better fighter than most people think. (All right, who else has been able to kayo the great Joe Louis?)

Max was deliberately jobbed out of the world title. After he beat Joe, he was matched with Champion Jim Braddock, who was strong on courage but light on ability.



Schmeling in His Biggest Moment of Glory . . . Joe Louis Down.

The conniving promoters who control boxing knew Braddock would be beaten by the first good man to meet him; they deliberately broke the contract with the foreigner and gave Louis the title shot, Schmeling laid around a year and finally went back to Germany discouraged and fed up with American sportsmanship as exemplified by the fight dukes in our fair land. Eventually Schmeling returned, to be practically slaughtered by the new champ, Bomber Joe. Broken in health, embittered in his soul, he sailed away from America for the last time. No wonder the German Dempsey's hatred for the U. S. A. still rankles.

NO WORLD SERIES—Baseball, no good; soccer football, fine; ice skating as performed by the beautiful American girls, that's best of all. Capt. Sergey Pronin, master of the Russian ship Kapitan Melekmon, now in port, submitted to an interview yesterday on the subject of U. S. sports. The captain practically went to sleep during an exciting game of the world series last fall in St. Louis, where his ship was commissioned. But the Ice Follies . . . he can't wait to get back home to tell the Russkies about Evelyn Chandler and Frick and Frack. U. S. sailors are familiarizing his country with American sports and some day the hammer and sickle flag might hang with those of other nations at the Olympic Games. But the bewildering game of baseball . . . it will be a long time before Uncle Joe Stalin is ever photographed cheering for the Stalingrad Red Sox in a world series.

NO. 1 CUE FAN—Hiding behind a pair of horn-rimmed glasses during all six blocks of the Hoppe-Cochran billiard match here was the world's greatest patron of billiards, Henry Solomon has seen nearly every championship match in 50 years. A leading player in his own right, the Spokane milliner has been known to fly 3,000 miles to watch the ivories click, but that was before the war. Confidentially, the graying little man could probably have beaten either of the contenders the way they played Tuesday afternoon. When we suggested as much, Henry modestly said: "Those fast cushions upset both of the players. Conditions have to be right for even a champion to play at top form. Willie and Welker are the best in the world." Which, of course, they are, even if they didn't look it in their Seattle match.

* * *

Chitter Chatter

There is little to rejoice over in the record of the new pitcher Seattle got in the Al Libke deal (won 7, lost 15, earned run mark 3.98), but Bill Skiff says John Orphal comes well recommended by his private scouts . . . Willie Hoppe declined to attend a club dinner here because of his antipathy to his opponent and Cochran openly predicted that he would whip the former champ because Willie can't stand the two-a-day strain . . . San Francisco's Joe Futernick is one of the few Jewish ball players in the league, his parents being born in Poland . . . Jim Phelan will head north this month, stopping off in Seattle June 14 to attend the annual meeting of the Erin Go Bragh Club on the fourth floor of the Athletic Club . . . Edo Vanni, ex-Rainier now with the navy, is batting a cool .540 with his Yank outfit . . . Now that Oregon is back in the fold, what do the once proud and mighty Stanford Reds feel as the only isolationists in the conference? . . . No wonder the Seals are a hard hitting club, O'Doul being an authority on the matter of batting, his record of 254 hits in a single in the National League not having been excelled in 66 years of play . . . Harry Vosper, U. S. N., reports dropping in on a sun-baked isle in mid-Pacific and finding former Seattle Alpine Basketball Manager Bill Murphy, U. S. N., doubtless dreaming up a new pivot play . . . League President Clarence Rowland must recognize Seattle's Bill Engeln as his best umpire, as he moved Cicero Falls up north to work with Engeln because of Bill's steadying influence . . . A card player dropped dead in a Third Avenue gaming room yesterday and instead of asking "Who was it?," the comment of excited onlookers was "What cards wuz he holding?" . . . Mayor Bill Devin washed his hands of the rassling racketeers when he upheld his Buildings Supt. and refused to sign the Auditorium lease ordinance, leaving the responsibility up to its councilmanic sponsors . . .

Brooklyn Beaten; 12-3

Winning Streak Ends at 11

BROOKLYN, May 17.—(A. P.) — Brooklyn's spectacular 11-game winning streak came to an end today as the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted three Dodger pitchers for 15 hits to win, 12-3.

Despite four errors behind him, Nick Strincevich went the route for his third victory, limiting the Brooks to six hits.

Tom Seats started for the Dodgers and was pounded off the mound in the third inning with two out, he was stung for five hits in a row, one of them a triple by Bob Elliott.

After the Dodgers had come within hailing distance with a run in the fourth and two in the fifth, the Bucs knocked Reliever Clyde King off the mound when they gathered five more safeties and four additional runs. They scored three more in the ninth off Cy Buker, making his first appearance for the Dodgers.

Elliott, with a single, double and triple and two runs batted in, led the Pirate charge, assisted by Jimmy Russell, whose three singles also accounted for two runs batted in.

In addition to the club's winning streak, Strincevich also snapped the personal consecutive hitting streaks of Louis Olmo (14), Goody Rosen (10) and Mickey Owen (8).

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	o	BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	o
Cosecrart,2b	6	1	2	3	Stanky,2b	4	1	1	2
Barrett,cf	4	0	1	0	Rosen,cf	4	0	0	2
O'Brien,rf	5	2	2	2	Galan,1b	2	1	1	7
Elliott,3b	5	2	3	2	Walker,rf	4	1	2	2
Russell,lf	5	3	3	2	Olmo,lf	4	0	0	4
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	1	11	Hart,3b	4	0	2	1
Gustine,ss	5	2	2	1	Owen,c	4	0	0	4
Lopez,c	2	0	1	4	Basinski,ss	1	0	0	4
Davis,c	1	1	0	2	aAderholt	1	0	0	0
Strincevch,p	4	0	0	0	Sandlock,ss	2	0	0	1
					Seats,p	0	0	0	0
					Webber,p	1	0	0	0
					bSukeforth	1	0	0	0
					King,p	1	0	0	0
					Buker,p	0	0	0	0
					cBordagaray	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	15	27	Totals	34	3	6	27

aBatted for Basinski in fourth.
bBatted for Webber in fourth.
cBatted for Buker in ninth.

Pittsburgh	005	000	403—12
Brooklyn	000	120	000— 3

Errors—Hart, Coscarart, Owen, Dahlgren, Barrett, Gustine, Buker. Bases on balls—Off Strincevich 2, Webber 1, Buker 4. Struck out—By Strincevich 5, Webber 2, King 2. Losing pitcher—Seats.

Giants Win Again

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The New York Giants made it four in a row over Chicago today and their 12th in the last 13 games by beating the Cubs, 8-5. A six-run

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

It Rains in East, Too

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—With rain washing out the American League's entire card for the fourth straight day, the National again held the spotlight today. The weather, which has been causing grief among baseball men all season, may cause a record to be set in postponements this year. With the entire four game series at Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland rained out, the total postponements has already climbed to 67 in the American League. Of these the White Sox have suffered the most, having been washed out of 13 games, 10 at home.

State Badminton Tourney Opens

Yeager on Today; Walck Advances

They raised the curtain last night in the '45 State Badminton Tournament with 20 matches held at Green Lake Fieldhouse, mostly in the handicap events.

Fred Walck, No. 2 seeded singles performer, advanced with a 15-3, 15-2 triumph over Bill Search. Lt. Dick Yeager, top-seeded entry and nationally rated player, makes his debut against Cpl. Stephen Edson tonight at 7.

Revived after a four-year lapse, the '45 championship event continues through Sunday, with all matches played at Green Lake Fieldhouse. The top shuttle-sackers from Portland, Ore., and British Columbia, as well as this state, vie in the tourney.

Last Night's Results

Robert Kildall-Floral Kildall lost to Carl Anderson-Virginia Anderson, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7; Dick Hayden-Dayle Hoagland lost to Bill and Dottie Barrager, 15-9, 15-10; Elmer Nordstrom-Gordon Dodd beat Norman Monk-Horace Helsby, 15-8, 10-15, 15-7.

Ward Tyler-Howard Almquist defeated Bryan Hamilton-Bill Denison, 15-7, 15-5; Joe Johnson-Carl Anderson defeated Milton Flaten-Bob Hagist, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7.

Dick Hayden-Ross Williams lost to Marvin Ambuli-Emery Drummey; Gladys Mallory-Ann Cook beat Helene McIver-Myrtle Hines, 13-15, 15-12, 15-14; Norman Monk-Elsie Harlow lost to Bill Search-Hanna Quinn, 15-12, 13-15, 15-14.

Ben Evans-Kay Peck lost to Ed Lewis-Jewel Thomas, 15-11, 15-12; Mac MacDonald-Bill Barrager beat Jack Doyle-Robert Kildall, 15-8, 15-9; Barbara Jones-Betty Ihrig lost to Ruth Nelson-Mary Ellen Fourtales.

Helen Tyler-Dottie Barragar beat Dayle Hoagland-Mary Girvan, 15-9, 15-7; Clarence Olson lost to Ed Lewis-Bob Sheppard-Ed Boyer lost to Harold Jones-Ralph Ihrig; Ed Lewis-Pile. Edson lost to Bill Search-Dan Frank; Jewel Thomas-Hanna Quinn lost to Mildred Burke-Margaret Fortune, 15-13, 15-2.

Rupe Topp defeated Roy Wark, 15-9, 15-4; Fred Walck beat Bill Search, 15-3, 15-2. Mac MacDonald-Mary Ellen Fourtales beat Cpl. Edson-M. Fortune, 15-8, 15-8.

Tonight's Schedule

6:30 p. m.—Helen Robinson-Dorothy Middleton vs. Mildred Burke-Margaret Fortune; Jewel Thomas-Ed Lewis vs. Joe and Norma Johnson.

7:00 p. m.—Lt. Dick Yeager vs. Cpl. Stephen Edson; Harold Jones-Ralph Ihrig vs. Bill Search-Don Frank.

7:30 p. m.—George Dickinson-George Monette vs. Dick Newton-Ralph Mariatt; Agnes Schroeder-Bill Denninson vs. Kay Peck-Don Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones vs. Winnie Dankie-Horace Almquist.

8:00 p. m. — Mary Girvan - Henry Schultheis vs. Mac MacDonald-Mary Fourtales; Ward and Helen Tyler vs. Dick and Adelaide Newton; Al Brown-Ila Mariatt vs. Winner of Winnie Dankie-H. Almquist vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones.

8:30 p. m. Joe Johnson-Carl Anderson vs. Winner of Dickinson- Monette vs. Newton-Mariatt; Gladys Mallory-Ann Cook vs. Ruth Nelson- M. E. Fourtales; Mac MacDonald-Bill Barragar vs. Elmer Nordstrom-Gordon Dodd.

9:00 p. m.—Nancy Parks—Margery Prescott vs. Kay Meyer-Adelaide Newton.

9:30 p. m.—Hanna Quinn-Bill Search vs. Tyler-Tyler; winner of Tyler-Tyler vs. Newton-Newton; Bill and Dottie Barragar vs. Winner of Dennison-Shroeder vs. Frank-Kay.

10:00 p. m.—Ila Mariatt-Al Brown vs. Ruth Nelson-Fred Walck.

TEDDY TOPPER—Roosevelt High's ace hurdler, Sewell Reynolds, will be skimming the barriers at top speed this afternoon as the preps hook up in their annual Relay Carnival at the University of Washington Stadium. Reynolds will run the highs and lows and also the sprint relays for the Teddy squad. —(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

Ex-Fort Lawton Man Helps Bag Nazis

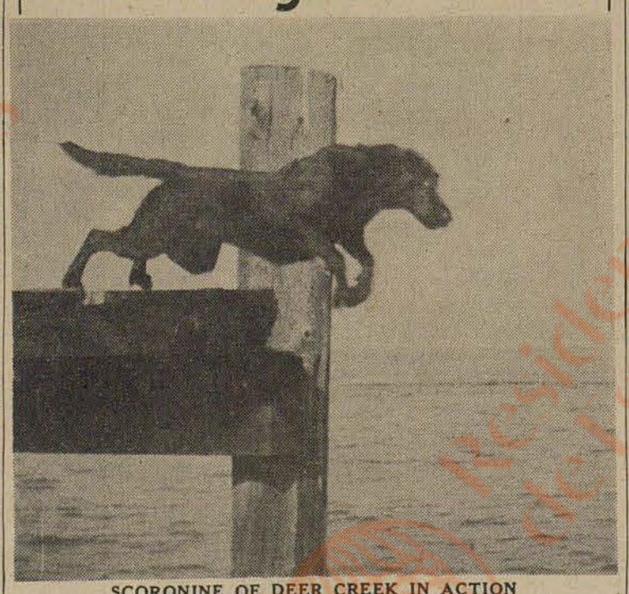
MEDFORD, May 17. — (AP) — Medford High School's head coach, now on leave—Maj. William Bowerman—negotiated with a German colonel for the surrender of 4,000 Nazis in the Italian Alps, he wrote his wife. Bowerman is an ex-University of Oregon football star. Before transferring to the Mountain Troops he was athletic officer at Fort Lawton, Seattle.

Ex-Starter Suicide

WASHINGTON, May 17. — (A·P) —Adam B. Erb, 41, once assistant starter at the Santa Anita race track, was found hanging in the basement of his home here today. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

Retriever Trails

Ace Dogs in Meet



SCORONINE OF DEER CREEK IN ACTION
He'll Provide Stiff Competition in N. W. Championship

Alert dogs from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will compete at Inglewood Country Club, June 2 and 3, in the first Northwest Retriever Trial.

It was announced yesterday that the entries will also include several outstanding dogs from the Middle West. But most of the local handlers of the retrievers are confident that the championship will be won by a Northwest entry.

Among the dogs considered tops are Stilrovin Nitro Express, a golden retriever from Portland, Ore., owned by Charles E. Snell; Bert Blair's black Labrador Brackens Sweep from Vancouver, B. C., and Scoronine of Deer Creek, owned by Claude Bekins, Seattle. The Seattle dog was sired by the Field Trial champion Timbertown Clansmen; was trained and handled by Cliff Wallace in Chicago and won the National Derby Championship before he was two years old.

No admission will be charged for the trials.

Infielders to Turn Pitchers

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, May 17.—Two Tacoma infielders—Shortstop Johnny McCallum and Second Baseman Ray Johnson, both from Lincoln High School—are to be converted into pitchers for this week-end's series here with McCaw Hospital of Walla Walla, Coach Jack Friel expects. Johnny, possessor of one of the highest speed arms in all Cougar history, is to make his mound debut Friday.

State Prep Track Prelims

PULLMAN, May 17. — (AP) — High School track athletes over the entire state will be meeting in nine district elminations this weekend to determine entrants for the 35th annual state interscholastic track meet here Saturday, May 26.

Athletic Director J. F. Bohler of Washington State College said the winners and three additional men selected by coaches from each district would qualify for the state meet.

Big 50 Pin Meet on Today

Shotting at Lou Vitalich's high water mark of 4,170, the rest of the Big Fifty Bowling Tournament keglers, 45 of them, start firing over the 21-game course tonight.

With that $1,125 War Bond as the lure, and trundlers like Spokane's Fred Converse, Portland's Jack Soelberg, Bremerton's Red Critzer, Tacoma's Ted Tadich and John Radonich, as well as local slickers like defending titlist George Kosmos, Pete Gattanini and Harry Gambini, anything is likely and probably will happen.

Rolling in two shifts, they'll hit the alleys at Seattle Rec tonight for eight games, fire another six at U. Bowl tomorrow and wind up with seven at Ideal on Sunday evening. The two blocs alternate on 7 and 9:30 at the different alleys.

Here's how they bowl tonight at Seattle Rec:

7 P. M. SHIFT

Dave Nisbet, Lighthouse Lunch; Roy Herzog, Joe Paglia, Everett; Pete Gattanini, National Billiard and Bowling; Frank Fulmer, Auburn Ice Cream, Auburn; Count Kronfield, White Cab Company; Dutch Kessner, Coast Jewelry; Pere Pangborn, Cedargreen Frozen Foods, Wenatchee; Harry Huntoon, Sterling Tobacco; Joe McCormick, Spokane; Jack Soelberg, Hiway Bowling, Portland; Phil Preston, Isaacson's Iron Works; Doc Klemm, Heberling Bros.; Jack Bunsey, Craftsman Press; Jake Webb, Par-T-Pak; Len Willers, Ice Follies; Connie Constance, Van de Kamp's Bakery; Tom Gassman, Adler's Credit Jewelers; Vern Anderson, Young's Iron Works; Joe Duncan, Glaser 7 Up; Jack Johnson, American Cracker Company; Larry Bullington, Rainier's, Spokane; Chet Sheets, Garden Lake Bowling, Spokane; Wellan Cooley, B. P. O. E., Spokane; Fred Converse, B. P. O. E., Spokane.

9:30 P. M. SHIFT

George Kosmos, Standard Service Tire; Fred Bock, Standard Service Tire; Bill Vosper, Red Candle Tea Room; Ray Bulmon, Olympic Tavern, Bremerton; Herb Martinich, Poole and Norton, Bremerton; Red Critzer, Bremerton Smoke Shop; Dick Jacobs, Bremerton Recreation; Nick Carter, Coney Island Lunch, Bremerton; John Radonich, Tacoma; Jim Radonich, Tacoma; Frank Barker, Olympia Brewing Company, Tacoma; Ted Tadich, "K" St. Recreation, Tacoma; Clyde Churchill, Boeing's; Hank Richter, Bowlers' Cafe; Doc Anstrom, Boeing's; Herb Stack, Boeing's; Bill Hatfield, O. A. Kuehnel's XXX Barrel; Al Howard, Fantasia Nite Club, Renton; Harry Gambini, Renton Recreation; Joe Reese, Dr. Bates, Renton; Jake Fries, Walla Walla.

Highland Park In Cinder Win

Highland Park school won the honors in the 11th annual all-West Seattle grammar school track meet held yesterday at the Hiawatha playfield. Highland Park won the competition for the schools with six grades with a total score of 44 and also copped the seventh and eighth grade meet with 64. Frank B. Cooper finished second in the latter event with 41. Other results in the sixth grade meet were: Alik, 25½; Gatewood ,10; Fauntleroy, 9½; E. C. Hughes, 9; Frank B. Cooper, 6; Jefferson, 2; Lafayette, 2.

The meet was sponsored by the Seattle department and the West Seattle Kiwanis Club.

Indianapolis Hurler In No-Hit Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—(I.N.S.)—Ed Wright pitched his Indianapolis team to the first no-hit no-run game of the American Association's 1945 season in Kansas City tonight.

Wright struck out seven men for his 2-to-0 victory. Johnny Moore was the losing pitcher in his first game hurled for Kansas City.

Beavers Win, 13-2; Tie for Lead Again

Tiger Nine Bows To Ballard

By Harold Torbergson

The Ballard Beavers walloped the Broadway Tigers, 13 to 2, yesterday, closing the half-game gap which separated them from the Roosevelt Teddies. The day's other contest found Cleveland winning another wild affair from Garfield, 15 to 3.

Thus with the championship battle in the offing May 22 at Sick's Stadium, the Teds and the Beavers will go all out for Victories today against their respective foes, the Cowen Parkers being slated to battle Lincoln and the Ballardies taking on Queen Ane.

Both victors were able to swamp their rivals yesterday as far as runs were concerned, but only able to outhit them by one safety.

The Beavers won the Tiger contest in the first inning when Jack Young was having control trouble. After hitting the first batter, Young walked the next two men to fill the bases. Two singles, a fielder's choice and an infield out sent five runs across.

The Queen Anne-West Seattle game was again postponed, being set back for the third time until Thursday

BALLARD	ab	r	h	o	BROADWAY	ab	r	h	o
Gerard,3b	2	2	0	0	Smyth,3b	4	0	2	1
Akers,c	3	3	2	2	Carlson,c	3	1	0	2
Jones,ss	3	2	1	0	McClough,1b	4	0	0	10
Nedrum,1b	4	1	1	9	Morris,rf	4	0	2	1
Taylor,p	3	1	2	2	Odgen,lf	4	0	2	0
Carlo,rf	3	1	0	0	Yee,cf	3	1	2	2
Mtgmry,2b	3	1	2	4	Creightn,ss	3	0	0	1
M'Eachrn,cf	3	1	2	2	Davidson,2b	3	0	1	1
R.Johnsn,lf	3	1	1	2	Young,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	27	13	11	21	Totals	30	2	10	18

Broadway	100	100	0— 2
Ballard	500	035	x—13

Error—Davidson. Struck out—By Young 2, Taylor 2. Base on balls—Off Young 4, Taylor 4. Stolen bases — Carlo. Home runs—Jones, R. Johnson. Three-base hits—Morris, Taylor, Montgomery.

GARFIELD	ab	r	h	o	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	o
Coleman,3b	4	1	1	1	Tutino,cf	5	2	2	1
Wagner,lf	3	1	0	1	Iacolucci,2b	6	3	3	3
Snapp,1b	4	0	2	9	Rosburg,lf	3	2	2	1
Knettle,ss	4	0	2	1	Penz,p	5	1	1	0
Ko,2b	2	0	1	1	McGeary,3b	0	3	0	0
Fite,rf	2	1	2	2	Finnigan,1b	4	2	2	4
Wood,c	4	0	1	5	Little,rf	4	1	0	3
Savage,cf	4	0	0	1	Foley,c	3	1	1	7
McKenzie,p	1	0	1	0	Jovich,ss	4	0	1	2
Jones,p	1	0	0	0					
aForbes	1	0	1	0					
Rumbrger,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	11	21	Totals	34	15	12	21

aBatted for Jones in the sixth.

Cleveland	550	010	4—15
Garfield	101	000	1— 3

Errors—Coleman 2. Charge defeat to McKenzie. Struck out—By Penz 7, McKenzie 1, Jones 3, Rumberger 1. Bases on balls—Off Penz 4, McKenzie 2, Jones 4, Rumberger 1. Stolen bases—Coleman, Knettle. Three-base hits—Iacolucci, Fite. Two-base hits—Finnigan, Rosburg.

Batting Leaders

	ab	r	h	tb	ave.
Morris, Broadway	34	4	19	30	.559
Hurlbut, Roose	31	6	14	18	.452
Steele, Roosevelt	34	15	15	26	.441
Lee, Franklin	26	7	11	11	.423
Popich, W. Seattle	27	7	11	24	.407
Ryan, Lincoln	32	8	13	20	.406
Burroughs, W.Seat	32	7	13	15	.406
Jones, Ballard	34	10	13	17	.382
M. Johnson, Q. A.	30	2	11	12	.367
Young, Broadway	22	1	8	8	.364

High School Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Bat. Ave.
Ballard	8	2	.800	.290
Roosevelt	8	2	.800	.241
Queen Anne	5	4	.556	.276
West Seattle	5	5	.500	.246
Broadway	5	6	.455	.257
Lincoln	4	6	.400	.242
Cleveland	4	6	.400	.217
Garfield	3	7	.300	.249
Franklin	3	7	.300	.236

TODAY'S GAMES
Roosevelt at Lincoln.
Queen Anne at Ballard.
Broadway at Cleveland.
Franklin at Garfield.

All-City Relays On

The all-city Relay Carnival will be the attraction for the prep cinder fans this afternoon as the annual event is held at 3:30 o'clock at the University of Washington stadium.

With Garfield as the title-defenders, indications point to a close battle for this year's team laurels between the Pups, Roosevelt, Lincoln and Broadway.

Three new events have been added to this year's program, relays being slated in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Other relays due to be contested for are: 432-yard low hurdles, two mile; quarter-mile; 360-yard high hurdle; half-mile; mile, and shot putt.

Teds Win Top Award

Prep Tennis Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roosevelt	6	0	West Seattle	2	3
Ballard	4	1	Broadway	1	3
Garfield	3	1	Queen Anne	1	4
Lincoln	2	2	Franklin	0	5

Roosevelt retained possession of the high school all-sports trophy yesterday when the Teddy racket wielders cinched the prep championship by walloping Ballard, 9 to 0. The results:

By Samuelson beat Glen Linden, 6-4, 6-2; Phil Herman beat Bill Blue, 6-0, 6-3; Walt Petersen beat Jim Martell, 6-0, 6-0; Red Mahaffey beat Roy Eckrom, 6-1, 6-1; Weary Melby beat Warren Loveless, 10-8, 6-1; Howard Smyth beat Carl Linden, 6-1, 6-0; Samuelson-Petersen beat G. Linden-Martell, 6-1, 6-1; McNeilly-Smyth beat Blue-Eckrom, 6-2, 6-4; Herman-Mahaffey beat Loveless-C. Linden, 6-1, 6-1.

Bryant Victor

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 17.—(A. P.) — Marvin Bryant, 161, Dallas, outpointed J. C. Wilkens, 161½, New York, in the main 10-round bout tonight.

Rain Halts Baseball Again

Rainiers to Fly If Necessary

More than 2,000 of the faithful checked through the Stadium turnstiles and huddled in the grandstand for an hour waiting for Jupe Pluvius to call it quits last night, but it was no dice.

So the Seattle Rainiers and San Francisco Seals marked time again with the getaway double-header finally called off.

These Pacific Coast League rivals will make another bid to open their series tonight with another twin bill being booked with a 7:30 o'clock start.

Meanwhile, the Seattle Rainier squad, with one exception—identity of the dissenter not made public—voted to travel by plane in future road trips to California if the transportation by train gets too loaded to make baseball connections.

Business Manager Bill Mulligan, planning ahead should the Pacific war demands on Pacific Coast railroad jumps become too heavy for baseball travel, requested the poll be taken.

Getting back to tonight's doubleheader, the rival managers—Bill Skiff and Lefty O'Doul—stated they would make no changes in their pitching selections, Carl Fischer and Joe Demoran being due for Seattle and Kenneth Brondell and Frank Seward for San Francisco.

Skiff will start Jack Whipple in right field with the Stadium turf on the slippery side because of the recent rains, taking no chances with veteran Roy Johnson sustaining a possible leg injury.

Cards' Ace May Repent

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—(AP)—An agreement over salary differences, which prompted Pitcher Mort Cooper for the third time this spring to leave the St. Louis Cardinals, appeared brighter tonight.

His attorney, Lee J. Havener, conferred with Cardinal President Sam Breadon in Rochester, N. Y., by telephone and announced a meeting here for next Tuesday or Wednesday of all parties, including Manager Billy Southworth.

"My talk with Breadon was cordial and we are near an agreement," Havener said. "I'm confident we can get together."

Havener said Cooper had received a telegram from Southworth advising the big right-hander he had been fined $500 and suspended indefinately for leaving the team yesterday morning.

Cooper returned to St. Louis today from Boston.

U.W. Hosts To Vandals

Coach Tubby Graves Husky baseball nine faces its first and only home competition against collegiate opposition today and tomorrow when Washington plays host to the invading University of Idaho Vandals.

Today's game is slated for 3:30 p. m., while Saturday's tussle is tentatively scheduled for 2:30. If the opener is rained out, a twin bill starting at 1:30 tomorow is planned.

Probable mound assignments for the Huskies are big Charles Krakowsky, freshman right-hander, today, and Kermit Eisenlohr, another orthodox-armed heaver, in the second fracas.

W. Netters in Action

Washington's '45 tennis team, piloted by player-manager Don Hanson, invades the Seattle Tennis Club today at 4:30 p. m. and plays host to the Bremerton Navy Yard racket-wielders on their home courts at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Southern Association

Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 1.
(Only game played).

Pennant Progress

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GBL
Portland	30	13	.698	...
SEATTLE	23	18	.561	6
Oakland	25	21	.543	6½
San Diego	24	23	.511	8
Los Angeles	21	23	.477	9½
Sacramento	21	24	.467	10
San Francisco	20	23	.465	10
Hollywood	13	32	.289	18

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Sacramento 12, Oakland 1.
San Diego 16, Hollywood 2.
San Francisco-Seattle, rain.
Los Angeles-Portland, rain.

HOW SERIES STAND

Won		Won	
SEATTLE	0	San Francisco	0
Portland	0	Los Angeles	0
Oakland	2	Sacramento	1
San Diego	2	Hollywood	0

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667	Wash.	10	12	.455
New York	13	7	.650	Phila.	9	12	.429
Detroit	11	7	.611	Boston	8	12	.400
St. Louis	9	9	.500	Cleveland	6	13	.316

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
All games postponed.

National League

N. York	20	5	.800	Boston	10	12	.455
Brooklyn	16	7	.696	Pittsbrgh	10	13	.435
St. Louis	11	12	.478	Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Chicago	10	12	.455	Philadlphia	6	19	.240

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 7, Boston 4.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2.

American Association

Louisville	13	7	.650	Colmbus	10	13	.435
Toledo	12	7	.632	Minneapls	8	11	.421
Indnapolis	13	8	.618	Kan. City	7	11	.389
Milwakee	9	7	.563	St. Paul	4	11	.267

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0.
Only games played.

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
J. City	11	3	.786	Toronto	9	8	.529
Montreal	14	7	.667	R'chester	8	9	.357
Bltimore	10	8	.556	Syracuse	5	11	.313
Newark	9	9	.500	Buffalo	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 12, Baltimore 0.
Only game played.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Jo Jo Sparks Sacs In Win Over Oaks

White Raps Out Six for Six

OAKLAND, Calif., May 17.—(A. P.)—Sparked by Outfielder Jo Jo White, who hit six for six, the Sacramento Senators tonight trounced the Oakland Acorns, 12-1, in a heavy-hitting Pacific Coast League game. White scored four of the runs and two of his hits were doubles.

The Oaks hold a 2-1 series lead.

SACRAMENTO	ab	r	h	o	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	o
White,cf	6	4	6	3	Caulfield,ss	4	0	0	2
Handley,2b	6	3	4	2	Hafey,3b	3	0	0	3
McElreth,lf	6	0	0	2	DeWeese,cf	4	1	2	5
Mandish,rf	5	1	3	4	Searsella,lf	3	0	0	1
Prout,1b	6	0	1	7	Hawkins,rf	3	0	1	5
Marcucci,3b	4	1	1	1	Picetti,1b	4	0	0	7
Calvey,ss	5	1	1	3	Stewart,2b	3	0	0	1
Schleuter,c	4	1	1	4	French,c	3	0	2	3
Fletcher,p	4	1	1	1	Lotz,p	1	0	0	0
					Munzo,p (5)	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	12	18	27	Totals	29	1	5	27

Sacramento	503	020	002—12
Oakland	000	100	000— 1

Errors—Caulfield, Hafey. Bases on balls—Off Lotz 3, Fletcher 2, Munzo 1. Strikeouts—By Fletcher 3, Lotz 3. Losing pitcher—Lotz.

Padres Rout Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—San Diego's Padres enjoyed a batting spree tonight with Hollywood, winning 16 to 2. In the first four innings the Padres blasted out 12 solid blows, good for nine runs. The Stars have won but 13 out of 45 games so far this season. Tonight they made eight hits and eight errors.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	o	HOLLYWOOD	ab	r	h	o
Kreevich,2b	6	3	2	1	Holder,lf	3	1	1	2
Thompsn,cf	5	1	1	4	Fausett,3b	5	0	2	2
Criscola,rf	6	2	3	2	Stewart,cf	4	0	1	3
Vezellich,lf	6	4	5	3	Moran,1b	4	0	1	9
Sweeney,1b	6	3	4	6	Powers,rf	5	0	1	2
Ballinger,c	5	1	3	6	Wilnghm,2b	4	0	1	3
Reynolds,3b	5	1	2	1	Watson,ss	2	0	0	2
Stockmn,ss	4	0	1	3	Hill,c	2	1	1	2
Ferguson,p	3	1	0	1	Kimball,p	1	0	0	0
Abbott,c	1	0	0	0	Weldon,p	1	0	0	0
Sciarra,2b	0	0	0	0	Krause,c	2	0	0	2
					aStorti	0	0	0	0
					Intiekofer,p	0	0	0	0
					bRichardson	1	0	0	0
					Montank,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	16	21	27	Totals	34	2	8	27

aBatted for Weldon in seventh.
bBatted for Intiekofer in eighth.

San Diego	401	401	015—16
Hollywood	000	010	00— 2

Errors—Kreevich, Moran 3, Powers, Willingham, Watson, Hill 2. Losing pitcher—Kimball. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson 6, Kimball 1, Weldon 1. Strikeouts—By Ferguson 6, Kimball 1, Weldon 1, Montank 1.

Seattle Ski Club Elects for 1945

Dr. Edmund H. Smith was elected president of the Seattle Ski Club for the 1945-46 term at the annual meeting last night succeeding Howard Dalsbo. Others elected were Vice President Helge Dahl, trustees Dr. Edward Bannick, Hank Jacobsen, Richard Abrams, Henry Larsen; alternate trustees Vic Larsen, Ken Lee and Al Kihlman.

Softball

N. W. Service League

	R.	H.	E.
Camp Jordan	6	12	1
Fort Lawton	3	3	2

Logan and Nix; Penrod and Adams. Pitcher Dave Logan won his own game in 10th when he homed with two aboard.

P. S. Service League

	R.	H.	E.
VR-5	5	7	0
Naval Station	3	4	1

Kroll and Yorton; O'Shea and Shortt.

Auditorium Softball

	R.	H.	E.
Dredgers	2	4	1
Lake City	0	1	1

Fessler and Marsh; Waterman and Glascoe.

	R.	H.	E.
Doran	5	5	3
Seattle College	8	9	4

Johnson, Anderson and Maurita; Truckey and Twohy.

	R.	H.	E.
A. T. C.	7	3	2
Seattle P.-I.	1	1	3

Michalak and Franks; Fletcher and Nissen.

Park Independent

	R.	H.	E.
Gismox	0	6	8
M. & D. Service	4	5	1

Abbott and Timm; Miller and Grey.

	R.	H.	E.
Wallingford	9	7	3
Kristofferson	8	12	2

Calvan, Storvick and Beneditti; Dahl and Anderson.

	R.	H.	E.
Red Liners	9	15	3
Odd Fellows	5	13	2

Heidman and Young; Benadon and Smith.

New Italian Cafe	4	6	0
Henman's Drugs	6	1	1

Fairhurst and Folino; Nosick, McCary and Roberts.

Green Lake	9	13	2
Westlake Lunch	1	3	4

Cross and Humble; Colilla and Day.

Vagabonds	1	1	3
Hitching Post	11	12	1

Chinn and Johnson; Diesso and Russell.

Santa Anita Results

Thursday, May 17
CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old maidens:

Style Prince (Bailey)..	8.70	5.60	4.20
Streber (Layton)		21.40	10.00
Superbomber (Longden)			3.40

Time—:33 1-5. Barbed Heels, aWillow Way, Border Gypsy, aSea Iron, Emock, Al Jr. also ran.
aSimon and Day entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and up; allowances:

Old English (Leavitt)..	8.40	4.90	3.90
Fairy Bee (Bailey)		4.20	3.50
El Lobo (Haritos)			5.40

Time—1:13. Red Chariot, Major Rae, Montafion, Girl Friend, Just Rusty, Positive Miss, Chancy Dark Ivory, Valiant Prince also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth; claiming; 3-year-olds and up:

Navy Bomber (Longden)	13.30	6.10	4.10
Alpine Ace (Grohs)		10.30	5.70
Page Boy (Westrope)			4.10

Time—1:49 2-5. Helen's Boy, Flame Away, Fairlet, Double Lady, Gallant One, Little Ebony, Darby Dean also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds; claiming:

Paris Hygro (Grohs)	3.30	2.90	2.50
Flying Thunder (Petrsn)		3.00	4.70
Out Of War (Corbett)			3.80

Time—1:13. Lucky Cross, Aroc, Hickory Knot also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Allowances; 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Bismarck Sea (Longden)	2.90	2.70	2.10
Valdina Streak (Jessup)		12.30	5.30
Housatonic (Bailey)			3.50

Time—1:12 1/5. aValdina Glass, Gray Lord, Mossy Lake, Satin Slave also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Allowances; 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Texas Sandman (Peterson)	5.50	3.80	2.60
Wild Rice (Grohs)		13.10	4.50
Blue Pennant (Layton)			2.90

Time—1:24 2/5. aAutocrat, Pirate, Sammy Angott also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; 6 furlongs; 3-year-olds and up.

RattleDeBang (Longdn)	6.50	4.10	2.90
Joe Burger (Bailey)		8.30	5.20
Mulligatawney (Appleby)			3.70

Time—1:12 4-5. Gallant Devil, Enlistee, Passion, Mexicana, Oradea Queen, Great Ripple, Markmowd also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth.

Sir War (Grohs)	4.70	2.80	2.40
Turntable (Westrope)		2.90	2.30
bFlorizan Beau (Longden)			2.40

Time—1:45 1-5. Strength, Philadelphia, bSkillman also ran.
bGolden Gate Acres and Naylor entry.

Tunney on Retired List

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(I.N.S.) — Cmdr. James J. (Gene) Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, who has directed the navy's physical fitness program since 1940, was placed on the retired list today.

A letter of commendation was presented to Tunney on behalf of Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

U.W. to Find Whitman Tops

PULLMAN, Wash., May 17.—(A. P.)—Coach Bob Campbell of the Washington State College track team predicted today that "Washington appears to be the team to beat, but this up and coming Whitman bunch may be the team to do it," when W. S. C. plays host Saturday to Washington, Whitman and Idaho in a quadrangular meet.

"As for Idaho and Washington State," the Cougar coach continued, "they are likely to find themselves fighting it out for third and fourth places."

He recalled that Whitman defeated Idaho last Saturday while two Washington teams each were defeating W. S. C.

Oregon Sets Race Dates at Rose City

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(A. P.)—Oregon racing commission set dates for Multnomah Kennel Club's season from June 18 to September 24, with a two-week interruption for horse racing in Gresham.

Northwest Jockey Club will race 11 days in Gresham, probably opening June 16.

Multnomah County Fair Association will race August 20 to August 25 during the fair at Gresham and was granted an additional six days starting August 27.

Fallon to Report

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 17.—(AP)—George Fallon, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, has been ordered by his selective service board to report for a pre-induction examination at Syracuse Tuesday.

National

(Continued from Page 17)

rally in the eighth inning clinched the game for the Giants.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	o	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	a
Hack,3b	5	1	2	0	Rucker,cf	5	1	0	1
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	1	Hausman,2b	5	0	3	1
Sslhuster,ss	0	0	0	0	Ott,rf	4	2	3	0
bGillespie	1	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	1
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	2	Weintrub,1b	4	0	3	12
Cavareta,1b	3	2	2	10	cFilipowicz	0	1	0	0
Lowry,lf	4	1	1	3	A.Gardla,1b	0	0	0	3
Pafko,cf	4	0	3	2	Lombardi,c	3	0	2	3
Johnson,2b	4	0	2	3	fHudson	0	1	0	0
Williams,c	4	0	0	2	Berres,c	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	3	0	0	1	Kerr,ss	3	0	0	5
Vandnbrg,p	0	0	0	0	Reyes,3b	3	1	0	1
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0	Hansen,p	2	0	0	0
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0	eGettreduay	1	0	0	0
aBecker	1	0	0	0	Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					dD.Gardella	0	0	0	0
					eJurges	0	0	0	0
					Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	24	Totals	35	8	13	27

aBatted for Stewart in ninth.
bBatted for Schuster in ninth.
cBatted for Hanna in seventh.
dBatter for Adams in eighth.
eBatted for Gardella in eighth.
fRan for Lombardi in eighth.
gRan for Weintraub in eighth.

Chicago	010	020	020—5
New York	200	000	06x—8

Errors—Rucker 2, Hausmann, Medwick. Bases on balls—Off Passeau 2, Hansen 1, Adams 1, Vandenberg 1, Chipman 1.

Reds Beat Phils

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP)—Walter Beck's five-hit pitching helped the Cincinnati Reds win, 4-2, over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	o	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	o
Williams,2b	4	1	1	3	Crawford,ss	3	0	0	1
Clay,cf	3	0	1	4	Binges,rf	3	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	2	3	1	Foxx,3b	4	0	1	1
McCrmk,1b	4	1	2	10	cPieculto,3b	0	0	0	1
Mesner,3b	4	0	1	1	Wasdell,lb	4	1	1	11
Tipton,lf	4	0	0	4	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	1	4
Flager,ss	4	0	0	0	Tripleti,lf	4	0	0	3
Just,c	4	0	1	4	Antonelli,2b	4	0	1	3
Beck,p	3	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	0	3
					aW. Hammer	0	1	0	0
					Seminick,c	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt,p	2	0	0	0
					bMinteagudo	1	0	0	0
					Lucier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	Totals	32	3	5	27

aRan for Mancuso in eighth.
bBatted for Wyatt in eighth.
cRan for Foxx in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	002	020—4
Philadelphia	000	000	110—2

Errors—Williams, Just. Home run—McCormick. Bases on balls — Off Beck 3. Struck out—By Beck 3, Wyatt 2. Losing pitcher—Wyatt.

Cards 7, Braves 4

BOSTON, May 17.—(AP)—Ken O'Dea's double with the bases loaded in the fifth today was the big blow that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	o	BOSTON	ab	r	h	o
Garms,rf	4	1	1	2	Culler,ss	5	1	3	2
Hopp,cf	5	0	1	3	Holmes,rf	1	2	0	2
Adams,lf	5	2	2	2	Nieman,lf	4	1	1	2
Sanders,1b	4	2	2	9	Mack,1b	4	0	1	8
Kurwski,3b	4	1	2	0	Gillenwtr,cf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea,c	2	1	2	7	Workmn,3b	4	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	0	0	3	Kluttz,c	4	0	0	3
Marion,ss	4	0	0	1	Joost,2b	4	0	0	4
Partnhmr,p	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	2	0	0	0
Burkhrdt,p	4	0	1	0	Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
					aRamsey	1	0	0	0
					Schacker,p	0	0	0	0
					bTobin	0	0	0	0
					cMasi	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	Totals	33	4	7	27

aBatted for Hutchings in seventh.
bBatted for Schacker in ninth.
cRan for Tobin in ninth.

St. Louis	200	040	001—7
Boston	301	000	000—4

Two-base hits — Kurowski 2, Adams, O'Dea. Home runs — Sanders, Adams, Nieman. Bases on balls — Off Fartenheimer 1, Burkhardt 3, Andrews 5 Strikeouts — By Burkhardt 5, Hutchings 1, Schacker 1. Winning pitcher—Burkhardt. Losing pitcher—Andrews.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Specially prepared for the Post-Intelligencer by the United States department of commerce, weather bureau. Observations taken at 5:30 p. m., Pacific war time, May 17, 1945.

STATIONS	Temperatures Highest Last 24 Hours	Temperatures Lowest Last 24 Hours	Precipitation in last 12 hrs. (in inches)
Abilene		45	.00
Baker	55	30	.01
Boise	56	36	T.
Boston	56	--	.00
Buffalo	57	--	.01
Chicago	45	--	T.
Corpus Christi	77	62	.00
Denver	81	42	.00
Des Moines	60	43	.00
Detroit	49	44	.39
Ellensburg	51	35	T.
Eureka	57	49	.01
Fresno	74	48	.00
Havre	60	45	.09
Hoquiam	57	46	.25
Kalispell	58	--	T.
Kansas City	59	42	.00
Stampede	43	32	.22
Lacrosse	64	40	.03
Lander	66	46	.11
Los Angeles	78	53	.00
Memphis	55	48	.00
Mpls.-St. Paul	67	38	.00
Miami	87	71	.18
New Orleans	74	58	.00
New York	74	--	.00
North Bend, Ore.	59	47	.08
North Head	57	47	.46
Oklahoma City	72	39	.00
Olympia	60	45	.09
Omaha	68	40	.00
Phoenix	102	63	.00
Pittsburgh	66	59	.59
Pocatello	60	40	.00
Portland, Ore.	61	48	.07
Roseburg	60	46	.07
Sacramento	--	45	.00
St. Louis	--	48	.03
Salt Lake City	64	59	T.
San Francisco	60	52	.00
Seattle (City)	62	50	.07
Seattle (Airport)	65	49	T.
Spokane	62	42	.01
Walla Walla	61	33	.12
Tatoosh Island	57	49	T.
Tonopah	69	--	.00
Washington	--	67	T.
Williston	59	39	T.
Yakima	64	32	T.
Yuma	100	63	.00

Temperature—Yesterday, highest, 62 degrees; lowest, 50 degrees. This date last year: Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 48 degrees. Total excess temperature January 1 to this date, 118 degrees.

Precipitation—Yesterday, .07 inch; this date last year, none. Total from January 1 to this date: This year, 18.98 inches; last year, 9.76 inches. Total excess 3.69 inches.

Seattle Stocks

BOND QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Asked
Arcade Bldg & Realty 6s 48..	92	
Dexter Horton Bldg 4s 56	75½	79½
Edmond Meany Hotel 3s 51..	89	
Exchange Bldg 3s 55	86	91
Portland Electric Pow 6s 50	123½	128
Pug Sd Pr & Lt 1st 4½s 78	108⅝	109⅝
Seattle Gas Co 5s 54	100	104
Seattle Times Co 4½s 48	101	
Wheeler-Osgood Co 6s 41	70	74
Wood & English el's (PP)	44	

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Alaska Pacific Cons Min Co.	1.20	
Arden Farms Co com	11⅜	12⅝
do pfd	55⅜	57½
Bralorne Mines Ltd	15	16¼
Carnation Co com	47⅞	49½
do pfd	107	
Centennial Flour Mills com	17	18¼
Columbia Breweries Inc com.	1.40	1.80
Coos Bay Lumber com	22½	24⅜
Electrical Products com	12⅜	13⅜
Eversharp Inc 5% pfd	19	20¼
First Realty Corp com	2.20	
General Amer Corp com ex	107¾	112⅜
Hammermill Paper Co com	26⅜	29
Harbor Plywood Corp com	16¼	17¾
Iron Fireman Mfg com	22¾	24½
Long-Bell Lumber Co com	11¼	12⅜
Marine Baucorporation	36¾	38⅞
Metropolitan Co com	18¼	20
New World Life Ins Co	39⅜	
Olympia Brewing Co part pfd.	13½	
Pacific Amer Fisheries com	14½	15¾
Pacific Car & Foundry $6 pfd	99	
do com	129½	142
Pacific Gamble Robinson com	16	17½
Pacific National Bank	23¼	
Peoples National Bank	83½	
Puget Sound Pow & Lt com	16	16¾
do $5 pfd	108½	109½
Puget Sd Pulp & Tim com	18¾	19½
do pfd	23½	25¼
Rainier Brewing Co Class A	21¼	
Seattle Brew & Malt Co com	2.05	2.30
Seattle Gas Co 1st pfd	59⅜	
Seattle-First National Bank	49⅝	52¼
Seattle Trust & Savings Bk	27	
Soundview Pulp Co com ex	27¼	28½
do pfd	102½	106½
Superior Port Cement B com	16¾	18¼
do A pfd	47⅜	50
United National Corp pfd	11¼	12½
Van de Kamps H D B com	13½	15
Washington Title Ins Co com.	89½	
do Class A	19½	
Washington Veneer com	25½	
Wash Water Power Co pfd	112½	117
West Coast Tel Co pfd	25¾	27¾
Weyerhaeuser Tim Co capital.	58⅛	61
Willapa Harbor Lbr com	10	11½

Final Investment Funds

(By Associated Press.)

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Funds Inc	4.94	5.40
Boston Fund Inc	20.25	21.77
Bullock Fund	18.47	20.24
Century Shares Trust	31.93	34.33
Dividend Shares	1.46	1.61
Fidelity Fund Inc	23.87	25.71
Group Sec Aviation	7.87	8.65
Group Sec R R Stock	6.20	6.82
Group Sec Steel	5.10	5.62
Incorporated Investors	27.46	29.53
Investment Co Amer	29.16	31.70
Keystone Custodn B 1	28.50	29.88
do B 2	21.98	23.91
do B 3	21.79	23.91
do B 4	11.99	13.18
do K 1	20.22	22.16
do K 2	25.96	28.56
do S 1	26.97	29.61
do S 2	14.87	16.37
do S 3	13.02	14.34
do S 4	6.42	7.12
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.42	10.90
Mass Invest Trust	25.62	27.55
Mutual Invest	13.87	15.16
Nation Wide Voting	1.50	1.61
Natl Investors	9.21	9.96
N Y Stocks Automobile	7.52	8.60
N Y Stocks Railroad	7.95	8.75
N Y Stocks R R Equip	6.68	7.29
N Y Stocks Utility	7.29	8.02
North Amer Tr Shares 1955.	3.22	
do 1956	3.10	
Selected Amer Shares Inc	12.06	13.15
State Street Invest	53.00	56.00
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	19.15	
Wellington Fund	18.71	20.41

SEATTLE FUNDS

Equity Fund	4.12	

Government Bonds

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of United States government bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales (in $1,000) of each bond:

U. S. BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury—	Sales	High	Low	Close
2¾s 47-45	1	100.24	100.24	100.24
2½s 49-46	11	102.26	102.26	102.26
2 s 54-52 Dec.	2	102.24	102.24	102.24
2½s 71-66	1	100.28	100.28	100.28
2½s 72-67	1	103.9	103.9	103.9

Bank Clearings

	Clearings	Transactions
SEATTLE	$12,914,473.06	
Portland	12,884,470.00	
Spokane		$8,229,137.00
Tacoma		10,894,000.00

45 Tons of Fish Arrive

Four boats from the halibut fleet and one from the trawl fish fleet landed 90,000 pounds of fish in Seattle yesterday.

The boat from the trawl fish fleet brought in a catch of 30,000 pounds made up of 2,000 pounds of petrale, 2,000 pounds of rock fish and 26,000 pounds of ling cod.

The halibut boats and their catches were:

Oslo—12,000 pounds of halibut.

Husky—1,000 pounds of halibut and 2,000 pounds of ling cod.

Oceanus—20,000 pounds of halibut.

Nova—24,000 pounds of halibut and 1,000 pounds of ling cod.

Wheat Equals 20-Year High

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—May wheat traded at $1.77 today, equaling the 20-year high established yesterday, but prices for most other grains were lower, rye breaking nearly 2 cents just before the close.

A forecast for fair and warmer weather over the corn belt and reports that the winter wheat crop was not damaged by frost in the Southwest last night were among the factors responsible for the heavy undertone.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

(Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane)

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May...	$1.76⅜	$1.77	$1.76¾	$1.76⅞
July...	1.64¾	1.64¾	1.63⅞	1.64⅛
Sept...	1.61⅝	1.61⅝	1.60½	1.61⅜
Oats—				
May...	.64½	.64¾	.64¼	.64¾
July...	.61¼	.61¼	.60¾	.61¼
Sept...	.58	.58⅜	.57¾	†.58⅛
Rye—				
May...	1.43¼	1.43½	1.41¾	1.41¾
July...	1.36¾	1.37⅜	1.36	1.36⅛
Sept...	1.27½	1.28⅛	1.26⅞	1.27

†Asked.

CHICAGO CASH CLOSE

Wheat—Nominally steady at the ceilings. There were no sales: No. 2 hard and No. 2 red at $1.75⅞, including the commission.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.17¼@1.18¼; No. 4 yellow, $1.15¾.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 68½@69c; No. 1 red, special, 69c; No. 3 red, special, 69c.

SEATTLE FUTURES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	*$1.52	*$1.52	*$1.52	*$1.52
Sept.	*1.49	*1.49	*1.49	*1.49

*Bid.

SEATTLE CASH CLOSE

Wheat—Basis No. 1, bulk, 30-day delivery:

	Bids
Soft white	$1.54
do no rex	1.54½
White club	1.54½
Western red	1.54½
Hard winter	1.54½
Dark hard winter, 10%	1.56
do 11%	1.62
do 12%	1.66

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Balt Ohio	31,000	19⅛	up	1¼	West In Sug	16,000	30½	up 2⅛
Pepsi Cola	29,000	23	dn	⅜	Acf Brill	15,400	15⅛	up ⅝
Westingh El	27,800	37½	up	1¼	Boeing Airp	13,500	20⅛	up ¾
N Y Central	18,400	26	up	⅛	Int Paper	12,100	27¾	up ⅜
North Pac	17,800	28⅛	up	⅝	Secony Vac	10,700	16⅜	up ¼
Certain-Teed	16,700	11	dn	½	Balt & O pf	10,500	33¾	up 2
Hudson Mot	16,500	32¼	up	½	U S Freight	10,500	20⅜	up 1
Loews New	16,200	28	up	½				

BAROMETER

STOCKS—Higher; rails lead further recovery.

BONDS—Mixed; selected rails resistant.

COMMODITIES—Cotton — Higher; mill and commission house buying. Chicago: Wheat—Steady to weak; short covering, improved weather prospects. Corn—Mixed; short covering, profit cashing. Rye—Weak to sharply lower, profit cashing.

LIVESTOCK — Hogs — Active and fully steady; top, $14.75. Cattle—firm; top, $17.50.

	Bids	Offers
Hard white bart, 10%	1.56	
do 11%	1.64	
do 12%	1.66½	
Coarse Grains		
Corn, No. 2 yellow, bulk	$48.50	$49.50
Oats, No. 2, 38 lbs, bulk	48.75	....
Barley, No. 2, 45 lbs, bulk	47.08	....
Mill feed, sacked	36.50	....

PORTLAND CASH CLOSE

Wheat—Basis No. 1, bulk, 15-day shipment:

	Bids	Offers
Soft white	$1.54	$1.56
do no rex	1.54½	1.57
White club	1.54½	1.57
Western red	1.54½	1.57
Hard winter	1.54	1.56
Dark hard winter, 10%	1.56	1.61
do 11%	1.62	....
do 12%	1.66	....
Hard white bart, 10%	1.56	....
do 11%	1.64½	....
do 12%	1.66½	....
Montana spring, 16%	1.80	....
Montana winter, 13%	1.70	....

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS

Seattle—	Wheat	Oats	Brly	Corn
May 17	35	2	1	3
May 1 to date	653	34	14	65
Season to date	8,075	764	544	686
Year ago	9,205	945	857	648
Tacoma				
May 17	11	..	3	4
May 1 to date	350	10	19	24

Butter And Egg Prices

The local butter market was firm and slightly tighter for civilian supplies yesterday, as the percentage of "set-aside" butter in local receipts continued to increase.

Local egg packing plants reported that near-by production decreased about 20 per cent last week and was 30 per cent less than a year ago. Low production, together with a tremendous local demand for civilian and government needs, has resulted in some distributors further reducing quotas to civilian customers.

JOBBING PRICES

BUTTER—Grade AA, 464@64½c; cartons, 46¾@47¼c; grade A, 45½@46c; cartons, 46¼@46¾c; grade B, 45¼@45¾c.

EGGS—Grade A, large, 40c; medium, 37c; small, 35c; B, large, 37c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

EGGS—AA, large, cases, 44c; A, large, cases, 42c; AA, medium, 39c; A, medium, 39c; AA, small, 37c; A, small, 37c.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Turpentine, 81¼c per gal. Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 188 bls; shipments, none; stocks, 10,831.

Rosin (100-lb drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 188; shipments, 4; stocks, 3,240.

Rosin prices unchanged.

New York Cotton

(Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.)

Quotations on the New York Cotton Exchange ranged as follows:

	May	July	Oct.	Dec.	March
Open	....	22.81	22.27	22.17	22.07
High	23.04	22.86	22.37	22.26	22.15
Low	22.97	22.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in State of Washington:	Daily Only	Sunday Only	Daily and Sunday
Per Month	.75	.70	1.35
3 Months	2.00	2.10	3.55
6 Months	3.50	4.00	7.20
One Year	6.00	7.50	11.90
By mail in States of Idaho, Oregon and Montana:	Daily Only	Sunday Only	Daily & Sunday
Per Month	.75	1.10	1.75
3 Months	2.00	3.30	5.05
6 Months	3.50	6.40	9.60
One Year	6.00	12.30	18.40

All Other Rates on Application

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bodeen, 15436 12th S., son, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cervinski, 1802 12th, son, April 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 8302 Renton, son, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, 10009 26th S. W., son, May 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Winchell Coigiazier, 5283½ California, son, May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collins, 1958 8th W., daughter, April 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cons, 5234 University Way, son, April 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corvetto, 8231 Latona, daughter, May 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro Cruz, Kent, son, April 16.
Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, 6105 Radford Dr., daughter and son (twins), April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daugharty, 2202 N. 65th, daughter, May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Andre Davick, 9632 153d S. W., daughter, April 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis, 3819 37th S. W., daughter, May 2.
Mr. and Mrs. James Doak, 126 30th, daughter, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. William Droppelman, 4419 Dayton, son, April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsbury, 159 Melrose N., daughter, April 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Endeiman, 2734 W. Smith, son, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ginther, 7557 30th S. W., son, April 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Graham, Kirkland, daughter, April 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graverock, 7556 19th N. E., son, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guthrie, 11218 W. Marginal, son, May 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haimes, 837 W. 65th, son, May 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haverstock, 2019 E. Prospect, son, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hedrick, Shelton, daughter, April 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heugtgen, 5510 15th S., daughter, May 1.

MARRIAGES APPLICATIONS

Orven L. Naillon, 23, U. S. N.; Thelma Roeder, 15, 17542 Fremont.
Clarence Simpkins Jr., 21, U. S. N.; Dorothy J. Jones, 18, 714 7th.
Glen C. Willis, 21, U. S. N.; Alice E. Anderson, 20, 1233 Pontius.
Ernest G. Webb, 21, 779 Oxbow Rd.; Alice M. Beauregard, 20, 6128 Maynard.
Albert Latusky, 68; Eliza V. Stiles, both of 1717 Boynton.
Arthur C. Thompson, 20, U. S. M. C.; Elsie L. Graeber, 20, 10431 16th S. W.
Jess F. McMinn, 23, U. S. N.; Elizabeth J. Randell, 18, 714 7th.
Norman W. Hiatt, legal, 1411 Taylor; Alice V. Hyland, legal, 1020 6th N.
Harry White, 34; Ruth Stone, 31, both of 708 28th.
George Drew, 30, 218 22nd; Ida Henderson, 42, 1212 Main St.
Junior S. Sweigart, 29, U. S. A.; Marian E. Mauner, 22, 1000 6th.
Richard C. Whiting, 25, 2720 Walnut; Mary R. Coover, 22, 5040 Delridge Way.
Jack W. Lewis, 31, U. S. A.; Helen L. Logan, 22, 304 River.
Arthur W. Peterson, legal, 621 Pike; Doris J. Hahn, legal, 1700 Pike.
Clayton W. Briggs, 25, 1822 Lane; Thelma L. Asher, 25, Bremerton.
Dorrel B. Sutherland, 28, U. S. N.; Keith A. Klinck, 24, U. S. N.; Helen R. Camozzi, 20, 6319 16th N. E.
Harry R. Knudson, 25, U. S. N.; Mildred P. Buiard, 24, Kelso.
Edward R. Peet, 30, 1030 11th N. W.; Hazel O. McAfee, legal, 1414 E. Harrison.
William F. Nelson, 21, 1409 W. 48th; Georgia P. Meiers, 24, 3850 Beach Dr.
John L. Young, 25, U. S. N.; Rita V. Bennick, 19, 110 10th S.
Donald L. Colbert, 20, U. S. N.; Myrtle M. Vaughn, 20, 2309 E. John.
Wayne E. Crawford, 28, U. S. A.; Ruth I. Nichols, 40, 14242 Pacific Highway S.
Clifton B. Williams, 23, High Point, N. C.; Patricia MacMillan, 19, Roxbury, Mass.
John P. Morris, 43, 1114 7th; Vera Greenway, 51, 1018 9th.
F. H. Johnson, 36, 815 E. Prospect; Inez F. Hall, 32, 4500 Melrose.
Charles R. Harris, 37, 938 N. 102.
Vernis H. Soderlund, 32, 608 S.152
Kenneth D. Engblom, 20; Elaine Blake, 18, both of 3916 W. Kenyon.
Marlin D. Anda, 21, 2024½ 6th N.; Eloise Gentry, 17, 1305 Ward.
Leroy A. Anderson, 35, Sonoma, Calif.; Bertha A. Easteppe, 24, Rainier Beach Island.
James M. Reed, 28, U. S. N.; Lillian M. Rothgeb, 26, 4615 44th S.
Marvin L. Brown, 22, U. S. A.; Martha Jaskowich, 20, 9859 Vale.
James W. Linford, 27, U. S. N.; Marilyn M. Moore, 22, 6807 21st North East.
Dominick Polito, 22, U. S. N.; Marguretta M. Lydick, 21, South Colby.
Donald L. Lippert, 21, U. S. N.; Lunch 21, both of 3622 Greenwood
James Matheson, legal, 4040 30th W.; Doris Hinton, legal, 930 N. 76
Vernon L. Hogenson, 41, 1521 Sunset; Jane Antholz, 27, 159 Garfield W.
John K. Leasure, 24, Sidell, Ill.; Betty J. Wile, 21, 302 W. 79th.
Francis A. Duxbury, 21, U. S. N.; Eunice Blake, 21, 5233 Pontius.
John M. Pickarts, 38, 18214 4th S.; Gertrude Salmi, 28, 19014 4th S.
William Miller, legal, Savoy Hotel; Mary Block, legal, 722 23d.
Jimmie Main, 21, U. S. N.; Virginia Becker, 22, Bremerton.
Lyle Pollard, 27, U. S. N.; Mae Boyden, 23, Stockton, Calif.
Walter Nixon, 22, U. S. N.; Maxine Lee, 18, 4233 42d S.
Alfred Baker, 41, U. S. N.; Frances Bjorkman, legal, Ketchikan, Alaska
William L. Donohue, 22, U. S. N.; Eleanor R. Gordon, 21, 715 12th N
Theodore Tunestead, 23, U. S. N.; Dorothy Haidin, 22, 2100 19th N. W., Washington, D. C.
Edward H. Vollmer, 21, U. S. C. G.; June R. Harris, 20, Bothell.
Harold D. Moeller, 28, U. S. N.; Sherlee J. Hansen, 22, Mercer Island.
Willis L. Smith, 21; Louise G. Hattenburg, 20, both of 328 W. Bertona.
Harry E. Peterson, 27, U. S. A.; Claire Garlick, 27, 10808 24 N. E.
Robert L. Smith, 24, U. S. N.; Phyllis P. Joseph, 22, 6755 31st S. W.
John Mickel, 30, U. S. N.; Rhoda B. Mueller, 36, Oakland, Calif.
Gilbert R. Harlan, 23, U. S. N.; Phyllis J. Hurley, 23, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles E. Higgins Jr., 21, 2347 Fairview N.; Elsie H. Mattheis, 23, 1616 E. Howell.
Lewis H. Thomson, legal, 1924½ 1st; Mary O. Hume, legal, 8216 Greenwood.
Wallace Walter Camp, 26, U. S. N.; Charlotte L. Bowers, 23, 1330 Boren.
Clifford W. Burke, 30, Seattle; Karen A. Baldwin, 24, 2611 Lane.
Werner J. Scherer, 28, 3337 St. Andrews Way; Verna M. Gorman, 22, 1403 Hanford.
Raleigh G. Walker, 26; Helen P. Thiel, 21, both of U. S. A.

DEATHS

Infant Barry, 667 Weller, May 11.
Lillie Belford, 70, 3242 44th S. W., May 14.
Margaret Brownfield, 70, 6034 43d N. E., May 15.
Mary Brueck, 79, Auburn, May 9.
Fred Carrel, 66, 12264 Roseberg, May 8.
George Devenpeck, 76, Bothell, May 14.
Bergljot Gregersen, 44, 1222 Summit, May 13.
Florence Haggarty, 25, 546 16th, May 11.
John Hiles, 77, 4328 Dayton, May 14.
Edward Roberts, 87, Zenith, May 10.
Roy Waity, infant, 8436 18th S. W., May 4.
John Wickman, 58, 718 6th S., May 13.

DIVORCES ASKED

Joyce lyn from Myrl Porter, cruelty.
Mary from Henry Nelson, cruelty.
Geraldine from Edward Osborn, cruelty.
Annie from Harry Burgess, cruelty.
Fern from Forrest Jackson, cruelty.
Leo from Edwinna Cunningham, cruelty.
Ethel from Joseph Danelski, cruelty.
Jewell from George Ferguson, cruelty.
William from Elaine Galt, cruelty.
Pauline from Neil Andresen, cruelty.
Vera from Claude McKennar, cruelty.
Phyllis from William Whitman, cruelty.
Katherine from Bert Chiles, cruelty.
Elizabeth from Thomas McDermott, cruelty.
Augusta from Claus Johnson, non-support.
Dorothy from Larry King, cruelty.
Lillien from Joseph Burch, cruelty.
Marguerite from Edward O'Neill, cruelty.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCES ASKED

Evelyn from Fred Odlin, cruelty.
Helen from Veri Nelson, cruelty.
Dorothy from Thomas Maley, cruelty.
Eugene from Helen Long, cruelty.
Irene from John Karratti, cruelty.
Eloise from Melvin Thomas, cruelty.
Beulah from William Truva, cruelty.
Billie from Joseph Evans, cruelty.
Ann from Dexter Jennings, cruelty.
Joseph from Opal Rallison, cruelty.
Arthur from Ruth Branch, cruelty.
Theodore from Mable Burns, cruelty.
Marie from William Gilmore, cruelty.
Alice from Arvil Wilson, cruelty.
Mary from Willie Traylor, cruelty.
Harry from Barbara Hart, cruelty.
Thomas from Marie Nemetz, cruelty.
Mildred from James Hall, separation.
Harry from Betty Lindgren, cruelty.
Bertha from Alva Crook, cruelty.
Maxine from Wallace Miller, cruelty.
Barbara from Jack Taylor, cruelty.
Rose from Robert Borsheim, cruelty.
Jeanne from William Davis, cruelty.
Evelyn from Clarke Bergan, separation.
Isabelle from Warren Breece, separation.
Mary from Edward Murray, cruelty.
William from Della Mack, cruelty.
Clifford from Betty Kendall, abandonment.
Dorothy from Richard Kielich, cruelty.
Frank from Clementine Adams, abandonment.
Olline from Mervyn Starkey, cruelty.
Addie from Lewis Hatfield, cruelty.
Vivian from Louis Vucinovich, cruelty.
Dorothy from Clarence Moody, cruelty.
Maxine from Roland Shull, cruelty.
Raymond from Stella Mayville, cruelty.
Melvin from Gwenda Beckwith, cruelty.
Elizabeth from Ralph Kravchuk, cruelty.
Edward from Zilen Stratton, cruelty.
Carol from Gilbert Clifford, cruelty.
T. C. from Norman Nicholas, cruelty.
Virginia from Treat Swartz, cruelty.
Mary from William Margitich, cruelty.

ANNULMENT ASKED

Lorraine from Robert Wood.
Lola from Theodore Looman.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Carl M. from Harriett Thompson.
Lillian Adams from Clarence E. Gladney.
Edwin Wilbur from Hattie Elizabeth Williamson.
Naomi May from Cecil Kerny Moss.
Henry Edward from Alyce Violet Hersey.
Juanita M. from Harry F. Johnson.
Catherine Ann from Howard Stump.
Grace from Chris Stevenson.
Muriel A. from Ralph L. Closs.
Lillian M. from Wayne E. Karhunen.
John P. from Carrie Francis.
Carvel from Nancy J. George.
Naomi Louise from William Denham.
Eva from Albert Cross.
Gladys Grace from Charles James Rusden.
Isabel K. from Charles V. Ledwell.
Norma from Delbert Bailey.
Betty from Kenneth Endeiman.
Ruth M. from F. F. Solliday Jr.
Delores Darlene from Lyle Wayne Sliger.
Janet from Vyrel Francis Lathan.
Legia Constance from Walter Ralph Brooker.
Beverly J. from Forrest W. Glenn.
Helen from Pierre Pantages.
Mary E. from David T. Bertrand.
Catherin from Cyrus A. Tillstad.
Jean H. from Lucile M. Geiser.
Vera from Harlan Bowman.
Erich O. from Clara Sielaff.
John S. from Ellen S. Hussemhitt.
Hipolito from Marie Ford GGarcia.
Walter Samuel from Katherine Madeline Sampson.
Josephine Kerrigan from Wayne W. Pricket.
Henry from Mary Miller.
Fredda B. from Alex Kreick.
Mary from Hugo Sentrup.
Ethel from Jerome Brooks.
Mary Elaine from Raymond Guy Dailey
Zora Ann from Leonard M. Rosenberg.

BUILDING PERMITS

Residences at 4806, 4812, 4816, 4822, 4826, 4802 50th S. W.; owner and builder, C. E. Betcher; $6,000 each
Garden house at 6585 57th N. E.; owner and builder, F. H. Furey; $1,000.
Convert apartment to Housekeeping unit at 420-418 5th N.; owner and builder, Mike Bell; $1,500.
Alter apartments at 102-104 Harrison; owner and builder, R. McLean; $4,000.
Alter residence at 3408 Mount Baker Blvd.; owner and builder, Abe Shifrin; $1,800.
Duplex apartment at 1153-55 W. 58th; owner and builder, S. H. Christenson; $7,500.
Alter residence at 616 1st N.; owner and builder, Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints; $1,650.
Residence at 5320 Tallman; owner and builder, W. R. Thorn; $5,000.
Residence at 4146 Renton; owner and builder, A. E. Fletcher; $2,500.
Addition to residence at 9349 50th S. W.; owner and builder, T. Torrance; $2,500.
Cover store building to store and apartment at 9280 Water; owner and builder, H. Nagel and E. E. Rothmiller; $1,500.
Additions to building at 1124 Howell; owner, Kissner's Market; builder, N. A. Whittaker; $2,800.
Residence at 10053 63d S.; owner, H. C. Troll; builder, T. T. Dicus and C. J. Miller; $6,000.
Residence at 1917 W. Morgan; owner, W. R. Carpenter; builder, R. R. Construction Company; $6,500.
Building at 3035 59th N. E.; owner, W. Winston; builder, H. Amundson; $10,888.
Residences at 358, 361, 355, 351, 347, 341 N. 78th; owner and builder, H. Amundson; $6,500 each.
Residence at 6517, 6717 2d N. W.; owner and builder, Archie Iverson; $6,000 each.
Alter building at 1501 4th S.; owner, Arden Farms; builder, Henrik Valle; $5,000.
Residence at 4308 54th N. E.; owner, Carl Heide; builder, Charles Arensberg; $6,000.
Alter building at 2260 1st S.; owner, Seattle Transfer Co.; builder, E. F. Shucks; $3,000.
Addition to building at 4001 28th S. W.; owner and builder, Bethlehem Steel Co.; $3,000.
Residence at 6721 36th S. W.; owner and builder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fast; $5,400.
Residence at 5755 37th N. E.; owner and builder, Charles Martin; $2,200.
Storage building at 5601-5605 Empire Way; owner and builder, J. A. Gaertner; $11,000.
Residence at 2412 W. 61st; owner and builder, William Maxwell; $4,500.
Residence at 7536 31st N. E.; owner and builder, Albin Persson; $3,000.

A FUNERALS

GOVAERT, REV. JOHN M., of Toppenish, Wash. Solemn pontifical requiem mass at St. James' Cathedral today, Friday, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary. Bonney-Watson Co., Funeral Directors.
HAMLIN, JESSE B., aged 71 yrs., of 2111 N. 80th, May 15, beloved husband of Elizabeth C., father of Mrs. C. S. Maple and Louis C. Hamlin, brother of Mrs. W. H. Rote, Williamsport, Pa.; James B. and John B. Hamlin; also 4 grandchildren. Services Friday, 3 p. m., Mittelstadt Funeral Parlors, Cremation.
ATTENTION, YANCY BLALOCK LODGE NO. 265, F. & A. M.:
HOLMES, REV. RAYMOND DAVID, aged 49 years, of 2054 W. 57th, beloved husband of Mrs. Constance Lillian Holmes, father of Constance Elizabeth & Thomas Tyler Holmes; brother of Mrs. George A. Glasford, Seattle; Mrs. Ruth E. Pfeil, Frederick Harold Holmes, Milwaukie., Wis.; Ralph S. Holmes, Bremerton, & Allen R. Holmes, Tacoma. Member Ballard Lyons Club, American Guild of Organists, American Newspaper Guild & Seattle Hymn Society. Body will lie in state at St. Luke's Episcopal Church tonight, Friday, 6 to 8:30 p. m., and Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday, 1 to 1:45 p. m. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at Trinity Episcopal Church, 8th & James. Interment Mt. Pleasant Columbia. Funeral Home directing.
HUGHES, PAUL FRANKLIN, husband of Margaret Hughes. Father of Mrs. Raymond Hegler of Lynnwood city & Robert Hughes of Hollywood, Calif. Grandfather of Billie Hegler. Services at Bonney-Watson Co., Saturday, 10 a. m.
KERWIN, JAMES, of 400 Boylston Ave. North, beloved father of Mrs. J. T. Giving, Matt J. Kerwin, Seattle; Don B. Kerwin, U. S. Navy; brother of Mrs. Helen Rothschild, Portland. Member of Woodmen of the World, No. 286. Requiem mass Saturday, 9 a. m., St. James' Cathedral. Friends will meet Friday 8 p. m. at Collins Brothers, 1605 Harvard at E. Pine. EA. 4444.
LANG, CAPT. WALTER H., of 1106 E. Thomas St., father of Pvt. Robert Lang, U. S. Army. Announcement later by Butterworth's.
LOFTUS, GEORGE W., of 1730 Jefferson. Requiem mass Saturday, 7:45 a. m., Our Lady of Good Help Church. Interment Calvary. Boothe-Ashmore Mortuary.
MALONEY, ARTHUR ALLEN, May 16, brother of Frank E. Maltby. Services at Bonney-Watson Co., Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment Lake View.
MATSON, LOIS, at Tacoma. Remains Booth-Ashmore Mortuary.
McDONALD, J. C. Remains Booth-Ashmore Mortuary.
MEGEE, ETHEL, mother of Edna Ahola, Mrs. Josephine Pearson, Seattle; sister of Mrs. J. Parker, Spokane; Minnie Middlekauff & Ben Parker, Lincoln, Neb.; James Parker, O'Neil, Neb. Grandmother of Edna Helen Larson, Chicago; 1st Sgt. Elmer Ahola, U. S. Army. One great-grandchild. Services 3 p. m. Saturday, Home Undertaking Co. interment Washelli.
OCHSNER, EMILIA GRACE, wife of Arthur R., mother of Lysse Wyse and Robert Harold Ochsner, sister of Mrs. Ida L. Fryar, Mrs. Lena Cavanaugh, Mary J., Anton F. and Joseph R. Geiger. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church today, Friday, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cem., Tacoma, Wn. Bonney-Watson Co., Funeral Directors.
O'DONNELL, F. STEPHEN; husband of Pauline A., father of F. Stephen O'Donnell Jr., merchant marine. Services 3 p. m., Saturday. Home Undertaking Company.
PARVEY, BENHART, husband of Helmi, father of Jeanette, Donna & Wilbur Parvey, Mrs. Iona Kopetsky & Mrs. Lorraine Halpin; brother of Mrs. Minnie Lindburg, Mrs. Esther McLean, Mrs. Josephine Kontoski, William & Arthur Parvey. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 99. Services Sat., 11 a. m., West Home Chapel.
PEBBLES, THEODORE ANDRUS, husband of Beulah Pebbles, son of Mrs. Eva Pebbles, brother of Mrs. Helen McKibben, Mrs. Hazel McCaffree, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson; uncle of Harold Pebbles. Services at Bonney-Watson Co. today, Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Evergreen.
PERDUE, EMMA E., wife of Rev. Mentor Perdue; mother of Paul C., Thomas L. & Malcolm. Seattle; Donald Eugene, U. S. Navy; sister of Mrs. Garnet J. Smith, Mrs. Ada Martin, Miss Alice Dapper, all of Quincy, Ill. Services 1 p. m. Tuesday, Home Undertaking Company. Interment Evergreen.
RAMBERG, CAROLINE, mother of Richard Martin Ramberg, Seattle. Services 11 a. m., Saturday, Home Undertaking Company. Interment Pacific Lutheran.
RASMUSSEN, CHARLES M., 8545 Densmore, aged 64 yrs., beloved husband of Emma L.; father of Norma A. Rasmussen; brother of Soren, Christian, Nels & Rasmus Rasmussen & Mrs. Marie Fieher, all of Denmark. Member of Royal Arch Masons. Past Patron of Eastern Star, & International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Local No. 106. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., Green Lake Funeral Home. Interment Acacia.
ROCKELIE, BARNEY, 1419 N. 51st, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre S. Rockelie, brother of John, Rosemary and George Rockelie. Rosary this evening, 7:30. Requiem mass Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, from St. Benedict's Church. John Kulin Funeral Home, 828 Broadway at Marion.
SATHER, RICHARD. Remains Booth-Ashmore Mortuary.
SMITH, ETHEL C., 1411 E. 63rd, May 16. Private services today, Friday, at Johnson & Hamilton.
TRACY, May 17th, ARTHUR CLYDE TRACY, husband of Emma C. Tracy of Vashon, Wash. Member of Seattle Lodge No. 92, B. P. O. E. Services at Bonney-Watson Co., Saturday 11 a. m.
WALKER, LEWIS DONNELL, of Kent, Wash., beloved husband of Marian; father of Helen Louise, Vern & Lewis Walker, Kent, Wash.; Mrs. Beatrice Dauchert, Seattle; Raymond V. Walker, Honolulu, T. H.; son of Mrs. Carrie Walker; brother of Mrs. Myrel Lindbloom, Seattle. Member of Boilermakers' Union. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., Drawing Room Chapel, 1 p. m. Saturday.
WALSH, EARL. Remains Booth-Ashmore Mortuary.
ZELAND, GEORGE JOSEPH. Announcement later by Butterworths.

LIFELIKE ENLARGEMENTS
Beautiful hand-colored copies of your dearest Photos. Snapshots and Tintypes.
BRUNO ART STUDIO
ARTISTS 1406 Second Ave.
Rosaries, pictures, medals, books, religious gifts. KAUFER'S, 1904 4th

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Terms If Desired
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1010 Bailey St. RA. 2050

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316 Florentia St. GA. 5220

WEST HOME CHAPEL
4400 California Ave. WE. 9300

JOHN KALIN FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
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7217 Woodlawn Ave. KE. 1808

F FLORISTS

CHAS. E. SULLIVAN, FLORIST
6 Main Lines Answer SE. 1300
Note—No member of our organization will ever solicit your patronage in time of bereavement.

Sympathy Beautifully Expressed
HARRY CROUCH'S
WOODLAWN FLOWER SHOP
510 Union St., near 5th. MA. 0663

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS
FAMOUS FOR FLOWERS
2ND & STEWART. MA. 1665

1 LOST AND FOUND

AGATE bar brooch, lost Sat., May 12th on Pike St. bet. 1st & 2nd. Finder please contact Mrs. H. Kerr, 6337 Naches Pl., Seattle S.
BEIGE suit in box labeled Mary Kay. Also polka-dot blouse. Lost Broadway district. GL. 6080.
LADIES billfold, initials T. G. W. Lost vicinity Blue Mouse Theater, reward. EL. 1473.
LADY'S black purse. Down town; reward. SU. 9761.
CAMEO pin downtown or bus. Keepsake. Reward. RA. 4137.

1B LET'S GO PLACES

BOLDT'S BAKED SALMON
FRIED HALIBUT, FRIED SALMON.
Other delicious seafoods. 1414 3rd.

1B LET'S GO PLACES

LET'S ALL SING!
FRIDAY—
KJR—4:00 p. m., 950 on your dial
KEX—5:15 p. m., 750 on your dial
KVI—8:00 p. m., 550 on your dial
KOMO—9:30 p. m., 1000, your dial
Seattle supervisors featured, Rex Brown and Sid Wiersma.
Send for Songbook request to station
SKATE at Ridge Rink, 620 N. 85th
SPECIAL: RATES TO PARTIES
CITY GRILL—3rd & Yesler, Dancing at 7 p. m. to 12. Beer & Wine.
DINNER BELL CAFE, 1422 4th Ave. One of Seattle's Largest and Best.
CHIMES CAFE. Lunches & Dinners. Open till 12. 4330 University Way.
CARLO'S CORNER. Luncheons, Dinners, Beer, Wine. 400 2nd. SE.1980
Play Your Favorite Games Here.
OWL CARDROOM. 1510½ 3rd Ave.

3 PERSONALS

WOMEN WITHOUT ESCORTS
Here you may select friends with compatible tastes and interests, assuring a congenial companion for dinner, theater or dance dates. See us or ask for free leaflet.
SOCIAL CONTACTS, EL. 0658
407 Seaboard Bldg. (4th & Pike)
Office Hours: 1:30 to 9 p. m.
RECORD your voice. Send it away. $2 Record your poem, song, piano playing, etc. Protect records sent you. Have extra records made. Rex Music & Recording Studios. 315 Seneca. Open nites. SE. 1898

ARE YOU LONELY?
Meet new friends, confidential introductions. Call Personal Service, EL. 4845 or write Eva Lee, 4028 Arcade Bldg.

LOELY MEN!
Names and addresses of refined lonely ladies. Discreest nation-wide memberships. Only $2 postage. Happiness Club, P. O. Box 287, Seattle.

LONELY PEOPLE
125 detailed descriptions and many written testimonials from happy, refined members. Free pamphlet. Elite Club, P. O. Box 3363, Seattle

SUPERFLUOUS hair, warts, moles removed; painless; permanent. All work guaranteed. Mr. Ewart, Vogue La Rose, 923 3d. SE. 9486.

KALDAH, PSYCHOLOGIST
Gives Names, Dates and Facts
In Vexed Problems
1730 Boren Ave. MA. 0046

NOSES RESHAPED, FACES LIFTED
In office surgery without pain. Open day and eve. PLASTIC SURGEON. 705 Bigelow Building.

UNWED mother; will take baby born Aug. or Sept. and care for you. P. O. Box 375, Olympia, Wash.

STEAM BATHS & MASSAGE
Mention This Ad for 1 Free Steam Bath. 515 Peoples Bank Bg. SE. 2292

ORDAINED PSYCHIC READINGS
Cross, 116 1st St. MA. 1875
bus 1, 2, 15 or 18 Rev. Wallace
PRIVATE maternity home. Unmarried mothers. Graduate nurse. Strictly confidential. 1120 18th. EA. 2541.
NORA, phychic reader, facts not promises, satisfaction. 1317 7th Ave.
MARIE McAVOY, psychic reader, ladies only. EL. 1695 for appt.
DR. H. F. Wo—Chinese Herb Co. 203 Railway Exchange Bldg.
MATERNITY home, confidential graduate nurses. 229 W. Ray N. CA.5002
LEARN TO DANCE. Latest steps. Chase Studios, 515 Madison SE. 0166
Ladies, sun lamp exercises, steam bath in beauty. 2228 1st. MA. 8853.
LOANS TO HOUSEWIVES
See Ruth Mellick, 306 Eitel Bldg.

9 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Office of the Director of Highways, Olympia, Washington, May 14, 1945.
Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Highways at Olympia, Washington, on May 22, 1945, until 10:00 A. M., for the construction of the following improvements and will then and there be opened and publicly read.
1. Ballasting, Surfacing and Stockpiling on 5.33 Miles of Secondary State Highway No. 1-S, Chelatchie to Yacolt, in Clark County, Federal Aid Project No. S-1-A.
Clark and Cowlitz Counties, involving about 4.5 acres Clearing, 16,800 cubic yards Ballast, 9,450 cubic yards of Crushed Stone Surfacing, 8,290 cubic yards of Crushed Gravel Stone and 6,920 cubic yards of Mineral Aggregate, and other items.
2. Manufacturing and Stockpiling Crushed Stone Surfacing and Mineral Aggregate on Primary Highways Nos. 2, 14 and 21, and Secondary State Highway No. 14-A, Section 1 of 4 sections. End of Pavement North of Shelton to Lilliwaup, et al., a State project in Mason and Kitsap Counties, involving about 2,000 yards of Crushed Stone Surfacing Top Course in Stockpiles and 17,350 cubic yards of Mineral Aggregate in Stockpiles.
All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check or cashier's check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in his proposal, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the State of Washington. Prequalification of bidders is required. Maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from this office upon written request therefor and payment to the Director of Highways by cash, certificated check, cashier's or money order, the sum of two dollars ($2.00) for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications so requested by them. Only one set of informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter offices of the State Highway Department Contractors of America at Seattle, Spokane and Portland and the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways where they may be inspected.
CLARENCE D. HICKEY, Director of Highways.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the District Engineer, 838 U. S. Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif., May 7, 1945.
Sealed Bids in Triplicate, will be received at this office until 2 P. M., June 7, 1945, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for Infirmary and Service Building at the U. S. Post Office, Seattle, Washington, in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-DE-8, March 30, 1945, and Drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated Sept. 15, 1942, and addendum thereto dated May 15, 1944. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the custodian of the building or the office of the District Engineer. Thomas H. Farrington, District Engineer.

15 PATENT ATTORNEYS

SMITH & TUCK, patents, trademarks record of invention and booklets on request searches. 301 4th and Pike Bldg. MA. 3740

31A DAY AND CONTRACT

PLANTS, plans & complete landscape architectural service; tree surgery & spray. Hood enterprises, EL. 3755
FLOORS laid, sanded, finished. Refinish old floors. Cleaning, waxing. E. B. Drummey, Prop. KE. 5802
PAINTING and paperhanging. Fast, courteous service. A-1 materials. Estimates free. EA. 7435.
GARDEN plowing & complete garden preparation by contract or hour. Kent 317-R or SU. 9448.

CEMENT WORK
Specializing in home owner. Walter Williams, RA. 8025.

POWER TREE SPRAYING
PRUNING, gardening and trimming. CROOKER Nursery, Call PR.7288.
Septic Tanks & Cesspools Cleaned Modern Equipment. SH 6247
Painting, Fast, experienced crew, available now. EL. 6258, SE. 2661.
HOME HEATING CO. EL 7367

SURVEY LOTS & ACREAGE
Licensed surveyors. AL. 0835
REPAIRS, maintenance, Alterations, Interior Painting. KE. 6137.

PALMER PLUMBING
Prompt service.

LANDSCAPING & LAWN WORK
South End only. GL. 3552-J-3.
PAINTING and papering. Finest work. Lowest rates. EL. 6415, KE. 3735.

WASHER REPAIR
24-hr. serv. Home or shop. RA.5883
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
Available now.
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Highest quality CA. 0228

BULLDOZING
Land clearing, excavating. CA. 5694

IVAN HANSON
Cement Contractor AL. 2850
CABINETS For better cabinets call Elmer's Cabinet Shop. RA. 9191.
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
Neat & clean. 946 20th. EA. 1886.

ELECTRICAL WORK
All kinds. Call KE. 7974
ROOFING, repair, comp. tar & gravel gutters & downspouts. CA. 6445.
Expert painting with best materials. Makes sat. cust. CA.2702, EA.6609
Available; inside, outside painting, papering, Kemtone, calmimine. EL.9360
BULLDOZER WORK. Clearing, excavating, grading. EA. 9229.

TRUCK & DRIVER
Available evenings. LA. 4626
NEW floors laid, old floors made like new. Free est. DE. 3002, SU. 4649.
SEPTIC tank installing and repairing. Merle Russell, GA. 1250.
Refrigeration service. All makes. Commercial & domestic. SE. 1555.
Expert house leveling & repairs, concrete foundation, remodel. ME.6999
ROOF LEAKING And what about your paint job. Reliable man.CA0297
CARPENTER and cement work, brick siding, roof. Free estim. SH. 7793.
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
Neat & Reliable EA. 5889

FIREPLACES
And outdoor barbecues. VE. 7996.
FLOORS, waxed, sanded, finished; rugs shampooed. EA. 0252, PR. 7914

31A DAY AND CONTRACT

HOME OWNERS SERVICE BUREAU
If you are interested in HOME INSULATION, INSULATED BRICK SIDING, ASPHALT SHINGLING, concrete, stucco work, plastering, brick work. Rely on Pioneer's list of recommended Expert Contractors. Phone Mr. Huntworth, ML. 2900.
PIONEER SAND & GRAVEL CO.
901 Fairview N., Seattle 9
DANGEROUS TREES REMOVED, fruit trees & shrubbery pruning. Tree topping & removing dangerous trees. 20 yrs. of orchardist exp. Cost but little more to have your job done right. Any job, anywhere, any size. Now is the right time of year to prune your trees and shrubs. Also gutter clean'g. E. M. Pitts, VE. 8294.

PAINT—PAINT
Now is the time to have your bungalow painted inside or out. The best of workmanship and materials used. Estimates cheerfully given. EL. 2982 between 9.30 and 6 p. m.

AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS
General contractor. Remodeling & repairing our specialties. Let us modernize your home. Free estimates. Courteous serv. ME. 0270, CA. 7626
MASON & cement work, basement excavated, wall built with cement blocks or concrete, carpenter work, all kinds; general remodeling. Rates reasonable. PR. 3001.
SEPTIC tanks & cess pools, grease traps, drainage, downspouts, gutters, new work or repair. R. J.

38 HELP WANTED, MEN

MEN to train for key positions in our plant. 1 man for shipping dept., 1 man for processing dept. Our business is the most stable one in the world, so assures you a permanent position. We have a big expansion program and need ambitious men that want a better job. Our labor policy employe profit sharing plan and other employe benefits offer you everything that is possible. Good pay to start while you learn. Here's a chance for a permanent job in a progressive organization. Ref. req. Geo. A. Hormel & Co., 1229 6th S. MA.2822

MORE BOEING B-29s are needed to defeat Japan. More people are continually needed to help build them. Your best opportunity to do this most important war work is in Final Assembly at the Renton Plant. Men are especially needed. Apply today—Boeing Employment Office, Upper Loft, McDermott Bldg., 2d & Union; Employment Office, Renton Plant, or United States Employment Service, 4th & James. Auth. ref. req.

INTERESTED in your future? Now is the time to plan for it! We have a wonderful opportunity for an alert man to learn the Shoe Business from A to Z, and there's a splendid future in store for you! We pay a straight 8% commission on sales & excellent guarantee! Write, state age & qualifications. Ref. req. Write 420, P.-I.

GOOD income and postwar future for right man to take charge of small manufacturing distributing company, Eastern Washington, in building material insulation field. Selling experience necessary, knowledge of carpentry desirable. Give detailed experience, business and personal references, age, etc. Write 6235, P.-I.

TRANSIT operators. Limited number for new coaches arriving. Start pay $1.10 hr., 1½ pay over-time. Paid while learning. Opportunity civil service and retirement pension. Apply Seattle Transit, Airport Way at Atlantic St., or U. S. Employment Service, 409 James. Authorized referral required from

MEN to qualify as drivers for Railway Express Agency. Also freight handlers. J. V. McKeating, King St. Express Terminal. Also truck washers & auto machanics for truck maintenance work. Mgr. Mr. A. Osterhout, 1000 Weller St. Permposition, good salary. Ref. req.

EX-SERVICEMEN preferred; postwar future; outside work; $1.05 per hr. while learning skilled trade. Time & half overtime. Best working conditions; vacations & group insurance. Phone Mr. Brown, GA. 0344. Auth. ref. req.

SHEET metal workers, machinists, truck mechanics, aircraft A-mechanics, buckers, sweepers, trimmers. Postwar opportunity, 54½-day, 48-hour week. Close to Eastlake and Roanoke buses. Auth. ref. req. Kenworth Motor Truck Corp., 1263 Mercer St. SE. 1640.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways mean progress, American style. Following permanent peacetime security. Traffic representatives, assistant port stewards, teletype operator, aircraft cleaners. Personnel Office, Boeing Field, Plant No. 1A, 1400 E. Ellis. Referral req.

MAN, PART TIME, earns $100 month delivering the Post-Intelligencer at Rainier Beach. Must live at or near Rainier Beach. Takes 1½ hrs. mornings. Must be through by 6:30 a. m. See Mr. Fields, between noon and 2 p. m., Circulation Dept., P.-I.

MEN for warehouse & cannery of essential food processing plant. Good wages, overtime available. Permanent postwar security for steady, reliable men. Apply Mr. Wertz, Washington Creamery, 548 1st Ave. S. Ref. req.

PERMANENT jobs. We will teach you to operate small electric crane. 48 hours $53.82. Take 23 bus on 4th Ave. to Vale & Airport Way. See Mr. Price or Mr. Johnson, Rainier Ice & Cold Storage Co., 6004 Airport Way. Ref. req.

STEADY, reliable workers for war production job, 3 shifts. We pay lunch & rest periods, 6 days per week, referral required. Plant located South End. Take Boeing bus on 1st Ave. Get off at Carleton. Seattle Drum Co., 7321 8th Ave. S.

GUARDS, full or part time, no half-days, for essential war work in plants and on ships. Ages up to 65. Pay $1.10 an hr. Uniforms furn. Exc. salary. Apply 9-11 a. m. only. 410 Joseph Vance Bldg. Ref. req.

TIRE Recappers, 2 men, experienced or willing to learn tire recapping. Excellent working conditions and postwar opportunities. Essential industry. Must have good references. B. F. Goodrich Stores, 535 First Ave. South. Ref. required.

YOUNG man to work in parking station near Boeing's Plant No. 2. Lot maintenance work, collecting & miscellaneous. Permanent. Start at $60 per week. Give complete list of all activities since leaving school. Write 4982, P.-I.

HELPERS—No experience necessary; permanent essential work; postwar opportunities. Apply 1905 Ref. req. Hydraulic Supply Co., 7500 5th S. E. Marginal Way at Carleton. Dave Tripple. RA. 0670.

WAREHOUSE truckers and breakers, permanent in essential industry. $40-$52 week plus overtime. Centrally located. Apply Universal Carloading & Dist. Co., 720 2nd S., after 7:30 p. m.

NATIONAL organization operating large plant in Seattle has place for 3rd grade engineer, permanent with postwar future. Call SE. 0500, Local 133. Mr. Brooks, Auth. ref. req.

1 Sash & Door put-up man; 4 lumber handlers, 2 nailers; 2 wirebander operators, 2 machine men, 1 ripsaw man; high priority orders. Referral req. Burke Millwork Co., North 34th & Fremont.

PRESSMEN, Cylinder and platen. Best working conditions in new permanent postwar work. Prefer experienced in handling and printing cardboard. Ref. req. Coast Carton Co., Mr. Day. ME. 4823.

1 WAREHOUSEMAN, for shipping room; 48-hr. week; time & ½ over 40; pleasant working conditions; permanent position. Auth. ref. req. Wonder Bread Bakery, 1805 Main St.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic to engine rebuild shop with large gas & diesel engine experience, 48-hour week includes overtime, perm., essential work. N. W. Motor Parts Co., 566 1st S.

WAREHOUSEMAN needed in essential industry. Permanent postwar job assured if you qualify. ... shift. You can earn $57.95 week. Ref. req. Bissinger & Co., Airport Way & Bayview St.

MACHINISTS & tool makers needed to replace men who have retired from old established firm manufacturing surgical & hospital equipment. Essential work. Apply Rm. 309, 1008 Western Ave. Ref. req.

1ST-CLASS HELPER to install dump bodies and hoists, general truck welding; essential industry. Referral req. Nelson Truck Equip. Co., Inc., 128 Westlake N. MA. 4044.

MECHANICAL designing engineers, draftsmen, excellent pay, plenty overtime. Call Mr. Benton or Mr. Williams, RA. 9200, or apply Pacific Car & Foundry Co., Renton.

CARPENTERS—Contractor needs 2 or 3 good men. Steady work. Union job. 6-day week. Close in, North End. 80th & Densmore or DE. 0262.

BOOTH Fisheries Corp. needs men to work in fish warehouse. Union wages, 48-hr. wk. $52-$55, plus time and ½ for overtime. 2501 Alaskan Way.

5-DAY week. Factory workers for cut-off saw and paint spray work. Opportunity steady postwar work with established firm. Ref. req. Apply 768 Harrison.

BUTCHER wishing good-paying market for post-war business in an established independent grocery. All fixtures furnished. 3423 E. Denny Way. EA. 6900.

$53.56 for 48 hr. week, steady job, good working conditions. Partly outside work. Referral req. Take bus No. 17, get off at 3rd West. Arcweld Mfg. Co. 3469 3rd West.

MECHANICS needed, 2 truck mechanics for permanent jobs; 48-hr. 5½-day week; $71.12. Auth. ref. req. Pagent Co., 1033 6th Ave. S. MA. 4460.

THE Exchange Building needs 2 men for janitor work, night shift. Experience not necessary. Good pay, steady work. See Mr. Daly, 2100 Exchange Bldg. See Mr. Daly, 2100

40 SALESMEN

MAN OR woman wanted—full or part time for Rawleigh Route. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WHE-148-185, Oakland, Calif.

SALES manager with brand new item just released. Will interview salesmen for permanent high-paid position. We want men capable of making $150 per week or better. 723 Republic Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

A REAL future assured with a National Organization, whose men are now making $100 per week and better. See Mr. Boklan, Room 725 Republic Bldg.

VIRGIN premium offer that sells itself with no callbacks. $100 to $150 weekly and permanent. We show you how in the field. 1525 Smith Tower. 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m.

SPLENDID opportunity for a good house salesman. See Mr. Knox, West & Wheeler, 2d at Marion. EL. 5252.

Salesmen, $20-$40 day. Leads furn. Quality merchandise. 14160liveWy.

45 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITES

$750 DOWN, lunch room; workingman's place; close 3 p. m. Ideal for 2 people. 2000 3d Av.

GROCERY, $700 plus stock; 3 rear rooms; shower. 2000 3d Av.

45 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITES

TROUT farm including 7-acre artificial lake; beautiful shoreline, 14 acres of timber; gravity water system; 5 cabins, camp grounds; concrete dance floor covered with shake roof. Boats, electric power; 4 rearing ponds; lake is now stocked with 75,000 rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout. Rearing pond contains 175,000 fry. Includes state water rights; 28 miles east of Tacoma; 52 miles of Seattle. Price $20,000. Terms. George Kepka, Wilkeson, Wash.

TAVERN—47-KEG QUOTA

325 cases, 40 cases wine quota per month. Direct-draw, refrigerated back bar, large seating capacity. Nets present operator $1,600 and up per month. Books stand investigation. Good clean stock on hand for summer months. Kazor, 318 Douglas Bldg.

FOUR IN ONE HIWAY BUSINESS

Cafe, groc. store, meat mkt. & frozen food lockers. Also 3-rm. apt. This business will net $1,500 mo to good operator. $10,000 cash, together with home or waterfront property will hdl. See Mr. Arnold Friday or 2:30 Saturday. 1919 5th Ave.

ONE OF THE BEST TAVERNS

In town, good quota, nice 3-rm. living quarters completely furnished and about $4,000 worth of stock, everything goes for $15,000. If you are looking for a tavern come to our office immediately.

UNION REALTY

1005 Pike SE. 1429 or MA. 3223

MOTOR FREIGHT LINE

General freight permit between 3 large cities in Western Washington. Operating 5 trucks and 4 trailers, garage and terminal facilities. Gross revenue $245,000 in 1944. $50,000 cash required. Jack Lembcke, 1028 Rainier SE. 7808.

SMALL PRESS SHOP

Modern equipment, nets $500 per month; full price, $1,700.00. Ill health, must sell; established downtown location. Mr. Kazor, 318 Douglas Bldg.

BUSINESS & home. Grocery store. Monthly gross $2,400. Household furn. incl. in sale. Full price $7,350 plus stock. Terms within reason. Call Ivy 1919 5th Ave. See Emma.

DRIVE-IN short order diner. Good Seattle location. Has always made big money for owner. Requires $4,000 to handle. 409 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 215 Columbia St.

RESTAURANT & FOUNTAIN

Fully equipped. Large frigid. Seats 70 persons; banquet room business. $8,000 to $7,000 a month. Rent $80; lease. Price $10,000. 428 Vance Bldg.

14-STOOL water front lunch, will show $700, $800 mo. profit; open 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; $35 mo. rt. with 1 liv. room. $2,250 full price. some terms. Call Acme Rest. Sup. Co. 2045 Westlake Ave.

TAVERN in neighborhood shopping center. Fine fixtures and equipment. Large quota. Pin balls alone should net $500 per month. $30,000. John Davis & Co., 807 2d Ave. MA. 9141.

CONFECTIONERY STORE

North End business district. Nicely equipped and redecorated. Established 10 years. Low rent. Nets over $350 mo. All stock and equip. goes, $3,350, easy terms. EL. 3983.

Own-operate Mills Super Creamed Ice Cream Store, locally or old home town. ¼ dn., bal. 2½ yrs. Creamery assist & world wide details. Contact Mills dist. mgr. Write 9032, P.-I.

Beauty shop, heart of Everett. Delicatessen Pike Place $3,300
2 cleaning, pressing shops. Some good paying hotels.
See E. Gilleard, 1004 3rd.

DE LUXE MODERN COURT

5 units, close in, room for additional cabins. Good terms.

KINNEY REALTY

SU. 7500 HE. 1809 PR. 1809

MUSIC BOX ROUTE

30 machines and all equipment to handle. Good money-maker. $15,000 handles. Easy to operate.

ACE REALTY 315 Palomar Bldg.

FOR LEASE

Completely equipped restaurant. Ideal for man & wife. For lease on reasonable terms. Union Rity., 1005 Pike. SE. 1429 or MA. 3223.

BEAUTY shop, 5 operators, equipped, nice bldg. lease, light, airy & in a convenient shopping area, choice suburban $3,500. J. Guff Murray, 1012 E. 65th. VE. 1400.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

Doing $125,000 per yr. Good fishing boat business, 20 yrs. in Ballard Dist. $4,000 plus stock. DE 1990 or SU. 9698.

HOTEL—100 ROOM-CORNER

Rent $650; lease. Lots of transients. Auto steam heat. Nets around $2,000 mo $20,000 handles. 428 Vance Bldg.

TAVERN, downtown, very good location. Am retiring, decided to sell. $150 to $200 per day business. If you have money see me. 503 Palomar Bldg.

COFFEE SHOP, 12 stools, next downtown theater; a little mint for 2 people; $2,750 full price. Call Acme Rest. Supply Co., 2045 Westlake Ave.

PEAT moss & humus business. 70,000 yards humus, 10,000 yards peat moss. Close in. 4 acres. All machinery, trucks, tools. $7,500. 9240 S. W. 9th St. WE. 6588.

FOR rent or sale. Good going lunchroom. Reasonable to responsible party. So arranged two can handle. For information call EV. 0909 after 6 p. m.

TAVERN

Corner building with 4 living rooms. $12,500, plus the stock owner. 7503 15th N. W.

HOTEL LEASE FROM OWNER

55 rms. Furniture for sale. No tenant at present. Good location. Write 8574, P.-I.

WILL lease small office bldg. with parking lot on Aurora Ave. Suitable for hotdog or real estate. ME. 3777.

TRANSFER MOVING & STORAGE

State-wide permit. Plenty of work all the time. 5 trucks. Full price. Some terms. 2016 2nd Ave.

GIFT shop, lending library. Can net $2,400 yearly. $1,000 plus invoice. Rent $55, with 3-rm. modern apt. 1512 Pike Ave.

TAVERN, $10,000; $7,000 down; receipts, $80-$100 daily; rent, $60; 5-yr. lease; 16 - stool counter, 9 booths; direct draw. 2000 3d Ave.

CAFE, fine for coupie, average $150 a day, rent $50 mo., 10 hrs. Real moneymaker, $3,000 bdls.

ACE REALTY, 315 Palomar Bldg.

GROCERY, $2,750 plus stock; $85-$100 daily. Sells lots of bottle beer, wine, go out. Apt. with bath available. 2000 3d Ave.

AUTO REBUILD OLD ESTABL.

All necessary equipment. Money-maker. Ready to go. $1,250. Owner drafted. Write 8573, P.-I.

LUNCH ROOM; $85-$90 daily; Sat. days $120; 11-stool counter, 3 booths, ice cream machine. $2,850 plus stock. 2000 3d Av.

HOTEL, 50 rms., private baths, Cheap rent, lease, excel. furniture. Man-wife operation. $11,000, trms. 602 Medical Arts.

GOOD going cafe in industrial location on busy arterial. $2,000, terms. PR. 1621.

SMALL cafe. Want to lease, with option to buy; three or four can handle. Write 8594, P.-I.

TAVERN, cabin camp, 11 all-modern cabins, good quiet trade. Real money-maker. Terms. 1812 7th Ave.

TAVERN, 42-REG QUOTA

$900 per month clear. Must sell. Illness. South End. PR. 2524.

TAVERN-, cafe, card room, $13,500; $7,500 down; outside Seattle; rent, $25; 4-yr. lease. 2000 3d Av.

TAVERN, 96 keg, good business dist. Seats 160. Nets over $1,500 mo. $21,000, Mitchell, 2224 1st. MA. 0225.

GROCERY with living quarters; averages better than $50 daily; $1,500 handles. 1812 7th Ave.

A Square Deal. I have leases you may join, drilling your own well in proven field. PR. 9242.

FOUNTAIN, sandwich shop. Owner, health. Reasonable. Terms to can handle. 138 N. 85th St.

3-ROOM apt. included in this modern hamburger netting $1,200 monthly. Prime location. 1812 7th Ave.

GROCERY, $160 daily gross. Stock, fixtures, bldg., $40,000. EL. 6822.

GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION — doing good business. EL. 5617.

47 BUS. OPPS. WANTED

LIST WITH US:

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS. Efficient, confidential service. No listing fee. Mr. Kazor. MA. 0844.

OUR best possibilities are in confidence. Why not check your interests with our files.
VE.1400. J. Guff Murray 1012 E.65th

Small Businesses Financed, Low Rates
COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO.
1130 Vance Bldg. MA. 4821
Evenings & Sundays, GA. 2427

GOOD clients, wants hotel and apt. house furnishing & leases. 428 Vance Bldg. MA. 8078.

LET US SELL YOUR BUSINESS

No Listing Fee. Call Us Today.
ACE REALTY CO. EL. 4999

WE SPECIALIZE in selling businesses. 409 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. MA. 5810.

TAVERN WANTED

If you want to sell your tavern, call SE. 1429 immediately.

CASH for business that 1 or 2 people can operate. 1812 7th. SE 1168.

WANT N. End grocery or beauty shop, with living quar. HE. 6800.

47 BUS. OPPS. WANTED

WE CAN SELL

YOUR BUSINESS. We have buyers waiting for all kinds of businesses. List your business with us today for QUICK QUIET SALES.

NORTHWEST FINANCE CO.
2000 Third Ave. MA. 2734.

WILL pay cash for large health or pleasure resort, hot springs, mineral spring, or whole lake. Or will consider ½ interest. I am really interested and will look into your proposition. Bill Corbett, MA. 8600.

WE CAN sell your business quick. No listing charge. Action—Results —Efficient confidential service. Business Sales Incorp., 1908 Northern Life Tower. EL. 3983.

WANTED, small variety store, suitable for two; good living quarters. Write 767, P.-I.

50B DIAMOND, LOANS

$1 to $1,000—1. 2 3%
Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver, Furs
NO NOTES—NO INVESTIGATION
PAY PRINCIPAL as You PLEASE
LLOYD'S LIBERAL LOANS
3d Floor Harper Bldg., 1504 3d Ave

LOANS — LOWER RATES
Diamonds, Watches, Cameras, Etc.
ALLEN LOAN BROKERS
1317 3rd Ave., opposite Postoffice

PROVIDENT LOAN CO. INC.
Remedial Loan Ass'n Member
2% per mo. 411 Seneca St. 2% per mo

51 AUTO LOANS

LOW COST AUTO LOANS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
Present Contracts Refinanced
GET MORE CASH, REDUCE
YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
WE ALSO FINANCE
House Trailers and Motorcycles
WEST COAST CREDIT CORP.
1520 Westlake Ave. SE. 0808

52 STATE REG. LOANS

NEED A LOAN?
Apply by Phone!
To get cash quickly—$50, $100, $200 or up to $500, phone Household for a salary, car or furniture loan. No endorsers required.
Want to save time? Want to get money in a hurry? Phone SE. 2077 and tell us how much you need. Then call at our office for the money.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Under State Regulation
Joshua Green Building, 3rd Floor
1425 4th Avenue SE. 2077

HAVE you been refused a loan or credit? Many good people are refused at times. Try CITY LOAN CO. $10 to $500. Made as you like. Payments arranged to suit your convenience.
CITY claims to be liberal. Let us prove it.

CITY LOAN CO.
Under State Regulation
UPTOWN OFFICE
305 4th and Pike Bldg. MA. 3415
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
209 Alaska Bldg. SE. 1460

$50 to $1,000 CASH

On your automobile, furniture or salary. Beneficial makes loans to folks in all lines of work. Main requirement is your ability to repay reasonable monthly payments. $13.80 per month repays $130 in 11 months. No outsiders involved.
BENEFICIAL INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
611 Pine St. M J.Skene,Mgr. SE. 4325

DON'T DRIVE ROUND & ROUND
Park Free Next to Our Office
PROMPT ONE-STOP LOANS
NOTE, AUTO, FURNITURE
$50 AND UP
Private Auto Sales Financed
RAY W SULLIVAN
801 Pine, cor. of 8th. EL. 0240
BEN SINGLETON, MANAGER

DON'T WAIT
IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED,
SEE US AT ONCE
LOANS $20 TO $500
Usually Made While You Wait
Phone for After-Hour Appointment
FEDERAL FINANCE CO.
1520 Westlake Ave. SE. 0808

CASH TODAY—$5 TO $500
On salary, auto or furniture
No Red Tape—Quick service.
Phone your application to
DAY FINANCE CO.
225 Vance Bldg. MA. 8555.
Third Ave. at Union St.

PRIVATE LOANS
A. D. ANDERSON & CO.
Under State Regulations
Established 1910
Room 507-8-9 Bigelow Bldg.
4th & Pike MA. 4526

IF YOU OWN DEFENSE BONDS
YOU May Obtain a
CHARACTER LOAN FROM
ACME FINANCE CO.
634 CENTRAL BLDG. MA. 4400

A PERSONAL LOAN
can be quickly made to salary or wage earners at the friendly
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1109 Vance Bldg. 3rd & Union

ANCHOR LOAN CO.
(Under State Regulation)
204 Shafer Bldg. Cor. 8th & Pine
PHONE MA. 4878

LEE LOAN CO.
For Fast Service—Phone MA. 2914.
211 Douglas Bldg. 4th & Union
SALARY, furniture & auto. loans.
LOCAL LOAN COMPANY
215 Seaboard Bg. 4th & Pike MA.4611

BETTER LOAN SERVICE CO.
"Friendly Office"
319-20 Seaboard Bldg. MA. 1515
$50 TO $1,000 Beneficial Indus. Loan Co., 611 Pine St. SE. 4325.
$10-500 Personal Finance Co. 432 Peoples Bank Bldg. MA. 2395

58 MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS

MTG'S & CONT'S PURCHASED
Consult us for Costs
1st Savings & Loan Ass'n.
1200 2nd Ave. SE. 2363

CONTRACTS, mtgs. bought. Stevens & Co., 523 Dexter Horton Bldg.

CALVIN PHILIPS & CO.
208 Columbia MAIN 6312

CONTRACTS bought & sold. C. H. Harcock. 417 Marion Bld. EL.1284.

MTGE. loans. Contracts bought. All types property. Ray Mines, MA. 1191

SEASONED 6% real estate contracts. Mading. EL. 8745.

59 REAL ESTATE LOANS

WILL buy first lien real estate contracts. Quick transfer costs. No discounts. UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 3rd floor. 1411 4th Ave. Bldg MA. 2816

HOME MORTGAGE LOANS
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
ALSO CONTRACTS PURCHASED
SEATTLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 1125 3rd. ELIot 3255

MONEY AVAILABLE to build, refinance or mod. your home. Current rates. Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 1411 5th Av. MA. 8166

LOWEST COST QUICK SERVICE
EQUITABLE Savings & Loan Assn.
1207 4th Ave. ELiot 2262. Main 8490

Friendly service, competitive rates, fair appraisals. Quick action. Call Carroll, Hillman, Hedlund. SE2666

Wanted—Conts. & Mtgs. SE. 2814. Wm. A. Eastman &Co., 414 Univ. St.

CALVIN PHILIPS & CO.
208 Columbia MAIN 6312

60 REAL ESTATE

CARLETON PARK

ARTISTIC L-shaped green shuttered white brick. 5 rooms, exclusively detailed & decorated. Extra bedroom & bath downstairs. Panelled recreation room with fireplace. Large open porch on view side. Exclusive. Outstanding value.

BLANCHE OPPERMAN
2311 Viewmont Way LA. 1177

LAYTONA DISTRICT

6 rooms plus un porch, 2 bedrms. down, 1 up. Large living rm., dining rm., sunny kitchen, breakfast nook; good heating plant. Fine corner, level lot. Near school & Univ. Priced $8500. Terms.

FORUM REALTY COMPANY
401 Ea. 45th St. KE. 8428

MAGNIFICENT lake & mt. view, Seward Park Dist., bungalow type, 8-room, private driveway, fireplace, gas furnace, elec. range, refrig. & w. tank, owner leaving city. Excellent buy at $6,750. Half cash, bal. $45 mo., inc. taxes & ins.

HENRY O. FISHER, Realtor
5818 Rainier Ave. RA. 1400

ONLY $6,750

N. Admiral Way District, excellent neighborhood. Fine duplex, completely reconditioned. 5 dn., 6 up, 3 fireplaces, dbl. plumbing, dbl. garage. Convenient to everything. McLain Rlty., 5501 Roosevelt Way. VE. 5004.

5-RM. MOD. BUNGALOW—$7,250

Includes new Bendix washer. 2 bedrms., oak firs., fireplace, full basement, auto. elec. hot water. Beautiful hedge, flowers & shrubbery; level lot, fruit trees. Just what you want.

CENTRAL REALTY KE. 5601

WEST QUEEN ANNE—$6,250

Spacious 5-rm., 1 floor. Fireplace, bdwd., full basement, furnace. Large lot. No hills, convenient location. Substantial down payment. ME.3777 WHITE REALTY ME.2253

6 LOVELY LARGE ROOMS

$1,300 down will handle. Immed. poss. 3 good size bedrooms; oak floors, nice F. P., cab. kitch., auto. furn., gar.; level lot.

HUGHES REALTY ME. 0084

ANOTHER Good One. $3,600. 4-R., 2 bedrms. Large lot, ½ blk. to pike. Only 2 yrs. old. A real beauty. $1,100 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Better hurry on this one. McKernan, KE. 7521.

HOME & INCOME

Cozy, modern brick apt., 4 units, 3½ rms. Fine location. Ideal for couple. Splendid view. $3,000 down. Exclusive
NADREAU & CO., Rltrs. SE. 4094

$6,950—GREEN LAKE, 5 bedroom furnished, auto. hot water heat, large lot, dbl. plumbing, electric refrig. & range, piano. $3,750 dn. KE. 0166. Rltr. VE. 1658.

ONLY $5,450—RAVENNA

Section. 5 rms. & bath, full bsmt., furnace, side drive, garage. Nice condition. McLain Realty, 5501 Roosevelt Way. VE. 5004.

$4,450. NICE MODERN 4 ROOMS

Close-in, large lot, near school, bus, shops. RA. 8700-RA. 7807 agt

$3,400. Neat 3 rms. plastered, lge. lot, close bus., schl. VE.7007,Rltr.

60 REAL ESTATE

CARLETON PARK

Outstanding view estate overlooking Puget Sound and Olympic Mts. ENGLISH NORMAN BRICK home set among native madronas, dogwoods & other flowering trees, affording utmost privacy to home and gardens. 2 patios. Living room 19-30 leads to spacious dining room, arrangement giving expansive view from 4 huge plate windows. Den, breakfast room, handy kitchen with elec. dishwasher & built-in refr. complete ground floor. Four bedrooms, including master suite, 3½ baths, 2 stall showers. Hot water heat. Private driveway to 2-car garage. Early possession. For further details call Mr. Attwell at CA. 4334 evenings, or MA. 9141 days.

JOHN DAVIS & COMPANY
807 2d Ave. Realtors MA. 9141

GREENWOOD FURNISHED—$8,000

3-bedroom home completely & beautifully furnished. Living room with log fireplace, coved ceilings, large hitile kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms & large bath down, spacious bedroom up. Built-in circular bar in full basement, auto. heat, garage. Glistening oak thruout. Venetian blinds. Lovely rugs, davenport, chairs, lamps, 3-pc bedroom suites, modern electric equipment. Large level fenced lot with fruit trees, shrubs & flowers. The home & furniture all in perfect condition. Located close to parochial & public schools and to trolley bus. This is our BEST BUY today!

JOHN DAVIS & CO.
University Branch ME. 0434
4343 Brooklyn Ave. Open Evenings

3 ROOM BEAUTY, $6,450

Your wife will like the 3-rm. rm. in this cheery home situated on a slight elevation. Front lawn & sidewalks are in. The house is equipped with a fireplace along the far wall with a large picture window in front of the house. Light & cheery kitchen with chromium hardware. The interior is newly painted & decorated, for immediate occupancy. Big bsmt., a large Montag furnace & a 40-gal. auto. elec. water tank is included. W-card necessary. Ben Young
CRAWFORD & CONOVER, INC.
Established Before Statehood
6800 48th N. E. VE. 5555

QUEEN ANNE VIEW, $7,950

COLONIAL COTTAGE

5 rooms on one floor plus 2 finished rooms upstairs. Good sized living and dining rooms, new air conditioned oil furnace, close to transportation. Quick possession. Exclusive listing. See Mr. Payne.

"DRIVE" BY

125 13th N., $7,000. 5 rooms, finished attic plus basement apartment. Excellent heating plant. Sound view, large lot. Call Mr. Eddy.

HENRY BROERICK, Inc.
2nd & Cherry MA. 4350

LOVELY GREENWOOD HOME

This attractive house has hardwood firs. firepl., ultra modern kitchen, with 3 bedrooms on one floor and unfinished attic, concrete basement, level corner lot, garage, close to all schools and shopping. Priced at only $6,250. $500 down.

WEST WOODLAWN DUPLEX

2 complet. 5-rm. units, hdwd. throughout. Ideal location. Will sell on sight. $8,500. Tunstad Realty, 148 N. 85th. SU. 8000.

ONLY $1,000 DOWN

Located in the heart of the Wallingford District, close to LINCOLN HIGH and ST. BENEDICT'S, a spick and span just completely renovated six-room home, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement. Priced to sell at $6,250. Possession immediate. ELEC. RANGE, ELEC. REFRIGERATOR available.

MARIE MOSS
1716 N. 45th ME. 4200
Open Evenings

SOUND & MT. VIEW

Modern 3-yr.-old home. 2 bedrms. and sunny kit. ½ acre, landscaped. Close to bus & school. $5,400.

2-3-rm. houses, one with bsmt., one with firepl. Garage. Shed and chicken house. Fruit trees and berries. 2 blks. to bus.

VALLEY REALTY, Rltrs. RA. 8844

BEACON HILL, JEFFERSON PARK

Near Recreational Barracks

A splendid 3-bedroom luxuriously built home; tile, hardwood, 2 fireplaces, auto. heat, attached garage. Dining room, fireplace, secretary room. $8,750, terms. Protected district.

HOPKINS, MA. 2838

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

In excellent cond. Large living room with firepl., family sized dining room, tile bath, wired for range. Extra rm. in full bsmt., stoker. Block to bus. $7,450. LUCY A. KNUPP, 6626 Greenwood. DE. 0626 HE. 2708.

WOMEN for helpers in wooden box factory. Clean, interesting work, vital to war effort. Day shift begins 6:30 a. m., minimum pay 75c per hr. Swing shift 4 p. m. to 12 m., 78c per hr. Chance for advancement, lots of overtime. Call WE. 6465 between 8 & 5. Au. ref. req.

$6,300

A 3-bedroom, well built home, near Fairview school; A-1 district; all assess. in; full base., furnace, fireplace, hdwd., tile in bath & kitchen drains. An outstanding buy.

MACKEY'S KE. 8428

1414 EAST SPRING STREET

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 rooms, newly painted and decorated. New roof. Furnace in small basement. Price reduced from $5,300 to $4,250 for immediate sale. Excl. agt. EL. 0844.

BEACON HILL

Dandy 4-rm. bungalow, full bsmt., oil heat, oak floors. Big level fenced yard with fruit trees. Only $4,500. Immediate occupancy.
Central Realty. MA. 8989. AV. 0101

$4,750—$1,250 DOWN

3 bedrooms, all on 1 floor. Fireplace; 1 block to Rainier bus; near schools, stores; 60x100.

COLUMBIA REALTY
3708 FERDINAND ST. RA. 0502

5-ROOM MODERN HOME

Beautiful corner lot, close to West Woodland school. Only $4,000, $1,500 down.

BERQUIST REALTY
HE. 3657 or HE. 3613

CORNER lot 110x120, good 5-rm. house, newly renovated; full basement. Price $5,900; terms. Furniture available. Ross Realty, LA. 3777.

OVERLOOKING GREEN LAKE

Only $4,400, 7 rooms, full basement. Close to transportation. Splendid bargain for some one. Terms. McLain Realty. VE. 3050.

NORTH END

4 Good-sized rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, nice sized lot. $6,450. Easy terms. VE. 5767.

BAIRD, FINROW & HAWS

ONLY $800 DOWN

Brand new, 4 rms., full bsmt; garage; lot 118x115; $5,500.

SO. END REALTY RA. 1900

5-ROOM — Full basement, oil furnace, large lot, shrubs and fruit trees. $4,750—$2,000 down. RA. 5503.

JEFFERSON PARK

Beautiful 5 rooms, A-1 district, view, basement, new rugs included. A. B. C. REALTY, SE. 0754. RA. 8471

5-ROOM, asbestos shake, full basement, new furnace, new auto. hot water tank, near bus. $4,250. By owner. 4263 7th N. E.

$3,000—3-rm. house, n. city limits, level lot. Immed. poss. $1,000 dn. Bal. easy. Mildred Trulin. WE.4766 or WE. 6874.

4 ROOMS, MODERN. View of Lake Wash. Bridge. Price only $4,200, terms. McLEOD, 1004 Third Ave.

60 REAL ESTATE

ARTISTIC SHAKE

5 rms., only 4 years old, with VIEW. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., DREAM TILE kit., HOLLYWOOD bath, 3 large bedrms., oak firs., auto. A. C. oil heat, full bsmt., finished rec. rm. Large lot (76x128), velvet lawn and small family orchard. Just reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Call early or be sorry.

KENTUCKY COLONIAL

One of those Southern style homes that is both aristocratic and artistic—all large rms., ent. hall, large liv. rm., guest din. rm., model kitchen with tile and marble, Hollywood tile bath, dbl. plumb., 1 bdrm. down, 3 up, marvelous lake & panoramic view, lovely yard, velvet lawn near all schools & Univ. Priced to sell today. Immediate poss. Better be early on this one.

LAURELHURST REALTY
4738 University Way KE. 8700

CARLETON PARK VIEW

We offer EXCLUSIVELY: Low rambling, built-to-order brick home, of charm and beauty, on exclusive Magnolia Boulevard. Six spacious rooms, three fine bedrooms (one master), restful living room, Sound view, sunny tile kitchen, lovely breakfast room, guest size dining room, hi-tile bath. FULLY FINISHED daylight basement in knotty pine. Dble. plumbing. Wrought iron hardware; most unusual rec. room, fireplace of SPECIAL DESIGN. Double doors opening to buffet kitchen. Nothing like it on the boulevard. First time offered. $20,000.

PETRICK REALTY CO.
3312 W. McGraw GA. 0020

MADRONA VIEW

Beautiful 5-room new modern colonial, near lake. Entrance hall, large living & dining rooms, dinette, 2 lovely large bedrooms; full basement, auto. heat, & hot water, nice level lot; shrubs & flowers, velvety lawn; all in perfect condition. Owner leaving city, excellent value. $7,950.

MADRONA, $4,250

Unusual value. 5-room bungalow, large living & dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, auto. hot water; landscaped fenced yard. $3,000 will handle.

4 BEDROOM BRICK

2—With large living and dining rooms, kitchen, nook; double plumbing; all hardwood floors; oil furnace. City bus, schools and stores. $11,500.

THOMPSON & DAZE
VE. 2224 5016 University Way

LOVELY HAYES PARK HOME

FURNISHED COMPLETE

$7,500 Buys this attractive 5-room modern Cape Cod built in the midst of one of Seattle's finest home districts, all individually styled homes. Large lot, hardwood floors, fireplace, flowering shrubs, rugs, overstuffed suite, elec. range & refrigerator. Bedroom furnishings all go. House interior newly decorated. See this at once. Phone Sid 4840

GLADYS J. MARTINSON
6725 Greenwood Open eves., Sun.

RAVENNA FURNISHED

3 year old Cape Cod. 5 generous rms. all on one floor. Oil burner in full bsmt. Space for extra room. Furnishings are excellent, including new auto. electric range, refrigerator, washing machine. Newly decorated & perfect condition. $9,950 furnished. $8,500 unfurnished. Terms. Located on 37th N. E. & E. 55th. You will be amazed.

DON KENNEDY
4301 University Way ME. 0303
Open Evenings

QUEEN ANNE COLONIAL

SOUND VIEW—$12,750

A strategic corner with a panoramic water and city view, just 5 minutes to civic center. 6 rms. and den, 27-ft. living rm., a masterpiece of beauty with study, double plumbing, including hi-tile bath, 16-ft. dining rm., corner breakfast rm., full length mirror doors, oil heat. Lifetime construction, atmospheric building value.

LOUIS HAWKINS
1408 E. 42d. ME. 0200

$1000

$5500 is the full price. 5 splendid rooms with full rooms; hardwood; fireplace; full bsmt. furnace; best Wallingford District.

$5250 WITH $1500 DOWN

payment. This is a little home for a small family; living room is very nice; large kitchen; good furnace; full bsmt.; near bus and shopping.

WALLINGFORD RLTY 'REALTORS'
2200 N 45th ME 1550

SUNRISE HOMES

NEW — IMMEDIATE POSESSION

5 DIFFERENT

311 PERSONALS

WE COVER the 50 States. Solid Mod. O'seas bge. $6,750
Like New 2 BR, 2 bath home $3,250
Big 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces $4,450
Or Make Quick Offer $6,750
Full basement, Gas heat, Garage
Gentleman's Ranch
Delightful 10-room home, 2 baths $12,000
De Luxe 3 BR, 2 bath home $6,750
Modern, occasional chairs & tables, Duncan Phyfe dining furniture, all kinds Finest cleaning rugs, carpets, linoleum, etc. large stock unfinished pieces, cor. Rockery

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	3	5	7	2	8	6	4	3	7	5	6
Y	Y	T	A	J	H	A	O	O	H	O	S	U
8	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	5	6	8	4	7
T	T	E	A	U	R	R	Y	R	R	E	W	A
2	6	5	4	3	7	6	8	2	8	4	5	6
A	E	I	I	I	T	A	A	V	S	L	D	F
4	5	3	7	6	8	2	5	4	6	3	7	2
L	E	L	N	R	U	E	T	I	A	L	I	N
5	4	6	2	8	6	5	3	7	4	2	5	6
O	N	I	N	R	D	T	N	G	H	E	H	O
4	6	3	8	5	6	7	2	6	5	4	6	3
E	F	E	E	E	Y	H	A	O	T	R	U	A
6	2	6	5	4	7	3	6	5	2	6	4	6
R	R	P	O	I	T	R	L	P	S	A	T	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 5-18

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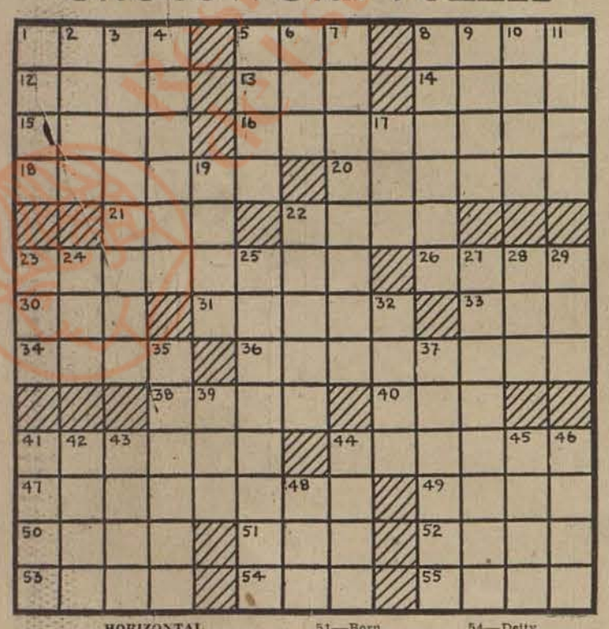
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Egyptian divinity
5—Turf
8—Clenched hand
12—Be conveyed
13—Slender finial
14—Inside
15—Mental image
16—Perfumes
18—Dissolved
20—Negotiates
21—Air: comb. form
22—Sailors
23—Justice
26—Row
30—Free
31—Narrow boards
33—Ex-United States Senator
34—Presage
36—Hermits
38—Curves
40—Before
41—Floor covering
44—Prizes
47—Glorifying
49—Distribute
50—Eat dinner
51—Born
52—Serf
53—Wapitis
54—Deity
55—Worry

VERTICAL

1—Affectedly formal
2—Rise and fall of the ocean
3—Feminine name
4—Furnace
5—Germ
6—Goddess of the harvest
7—Antipathy
8—Keenest
9—Peruvian chief
10—Let it stand
11—Throw
17—Wander
19—Eagles
22—Russian rulers
23—Away from
24—Ambition
25—Choosing by ballot
27—Import
28—Ogle
29—Thing, in law
32—Small merganser
35—City in Italy
37—Turkish decrees
39—Steep, as flax
41—Yield
42—Stem junction cavity
43—Standing
44—Matured
45—Native of Denmark
46—Killed
48—New: comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	O	R		P	E	D	A	L		C	U	P
E	P	I		E	R	O	S	E		A	V	A
E	A	S	I	N	G		N	A	S	A	L	
	E	O	S		C	R	E	T	E			
T	E	R	N		C	U	E		O	S	L	O
E	M	S		M	A	R	G	I	N		O	D
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Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
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TODAY'S CALENDAR

North Central Kiwanis Club, 4012 Aurora Ave., noon.

University Rotary Club, Edmond Meany Hotel, noon.

Harvard Club of Seattle, Rainier Club, 6 p. m.

Hope Camp No. 10091, Royal Neighbors of America, Sigel's Hall, Rainier Ave. and Findlay St., 8 p. m.

Federated East Side Clubs of King County, Mercer Island Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Showing of the Boeing Aircraft Company film, "Memphis Belle."

Whittier Heights Community Club, 7450 13th Ave. N. W., 8 p. m.

Seattle Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Queen Anne flight, Federal Old-Line Life Insurance Building, Queen Anne Ave. and Garfield St., 7 to 9:15 p. m.

Washington Pension Union: Aurora local, 530 N. 68th St., 8 p. m.; downtown local, Room 402, County-City Building, 1 p. m.; White Center local, 8859 12th Ave. S. W., 2 p. m.; West Seattle local, Hiawatha Fieldhouse, 2 p. m.

Cmdr. J. L. Green Footprint Chief

Cmdr. Joseph L. Green, U. S. C. G. R., former supervising customs agent in Seattle, was elected president of Chapter No. 17, International Footprint Association, at a meeting Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce.

Iver Cederwall was elected first vice president, Claude C. Fortner, second vice president; C. B. Francis was reelected secretary, and O. H. Montgomery, treasurer; Paul Sylvester was chosen sergeant at arms, and Allan Pomeroy, attorney.

Elected to the board of directors were Robert W. Morris, George Harlow, Ruben Lovgren, Henry Ostrow, Pomeroy and Sid Eland, the retiring president.

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SEATTLE

43 New Buses to Serve Throngs at Bremerton Yard

Forty-three new integral-type buses have been acquired to serve Puget Sound Navy Yard employes, the 13th Naval District announced yesterday.

First unit of the fleet which is now in storage in Seattle will be put into operation in about 30 days, officers of the district domestic transportation office expect.

The vehicles, gasoline powered and with seating capacities of 38 each, will replace a like number of "body-on-chassis" buses which have been serving navy yard employes since early 1943 in sections of the Olympic Peninsula not touched by commercial lines. The old buses will be rehabilitated for assignment elsewhere.

British War Relief To Be Discontinued

Because needs of Britain's civilians are now considerably less than those of liberated populations of continental Europe, plans to dissolve the British-American War Relief Association in Seattle were announced yesterday by its president, George H. Greenwood.

Headquarters at 2024 3rd Ave., will probably be closed in the near future.

C. of C. Speakers

Two nationally known speakers will be presented on the Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon program this noon. Geoffrey Morgan, public relations chief of Douglas Aircraft Company, will talk on "Air Power," and D. Leon Dolan, chief of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, will discuss postwar tourist travel.

Pedestrian Hurt By Careening Car

A pedestrian, struck by an automobile careening away from a collision with a truck at 4th Ave. S. and Jackson St., was taken to King County Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from an ankle fracture.

The victim was Fred Ealick, 71, of 657 Weller St.

Traffic Investigators F. R. Ferguson and Jack Spadoni said Ealick was struck by a car driven by Arthur A. Ashley, 36, of 2200 W. 67th St., just after the machine had collided with a truck driven by Oscar Nystrom, 64, of Duvall. Ashley was given a ticket for making an improper left turn and Nystrom was given a ticket for defective brakes.

BUY WAR STAMPS

10 New Inter-City Buses Expected

Ten new inter-city buses allocated to the Washington Motor Coach System are expected to be in Seattle ready to go into service by the end of the month, J. H. Rosenberg, traffic manager, announced yesterday.

Diesel powered, each bus will seat 37 passengers. Six additional buses will arrive in August, Rosenberg said, and will replace older equipment which will be retired from service.

Food Man Sentenced

Upon his change of plea to guilty in Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black's court, Benjamin Brill was given a 45-day sentence yesterday for sale of foods without requiring payment of ration points. Assistant United States Attorney Allan Pomeroy said Brill is manager of a Seattle food store.

Laurelhurst to Fete Scouts and Cubs

Laurelhurst Community Club will play host to the Boy Scout troops and Cub packs it sponsors at a meeting in the district fieldhouse at 8 p. m. Monday.

Entertainment will be presented by the scouts, more than 200 of whom will attend the "good fellowship get-together." Cub packs 180 and 181 and Scout troops 180, 181 and 181-E, for whom Sherman Ellsworth is scout commissioner, are invited.

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