

TOMORROW'S TAG DAY FOR NURSERY More Funds Needed Now on Account of War.

HAVE A HEART—HELP BABIES Fifty Young Women to Sell Tags Throughout City.

The "have a heart" tag day of the Day Nursery and Dispensary Association, with headquarters at 495 H street southwest, to be held tomorrow, must be productive of greater results than ever before, if current expenses are to be met promptly.

This condition is due, it was said, to the fact that a number of the breadwinners of the families dependent on the association are in the service of the country, and their small salaries there are not adequate.

Among those assisting in the distribution of the tags are Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. E. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Emerson Mathews, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. W. T. Chantland, Mrs. H. A. Leavell, Mrs. J. A. Towers, Mrs. J. C. Welliver, Mrs. Thomas Calver, Mrs. Carter E. Keene, Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Mrs. J. W. McNeill, Mrs. George F. Page, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. S. E. Kite, Mrs. Wilbur Peter, Mrs. Stephen Ford, Mrs. J. P. Evans, Mrs. C. R. Shelton, Mrs. A. E. Sarguy, Mrs. G. U. Rose, Mrs. W. H. Littlepage, Miss Ethel Lawrence, Miss Agnes C. Helms, Miss Nancy, Miss Jean Handy, Miss Watta, Miss Deeds, and Miss Sydney Small.

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MISSION CONFERENCE OPENS HERE TONIGHT Reception for Delegates at Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church South.

A five-day convention of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Baltimore Conference, attended by more than 100 representatives of missionary societies, will open with a reception to the delegates at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church South at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Mt. Pleasant, Emory, Marvin, St. Paul's, Epworth, Calvary Churches will be represented. The first business meeting of the convention will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at the Mt. Pleasant Church. Mrs. T. J. Copeland, head of the Baltimore Conference, will preside.

Miss Belle Bennett, president of the Women's Missionary Societies of all Southern Methodist churches, will speak especially to young people Sunday morning at the Mt. Pleasant Church at 11 o'clock. She has recently returned from the Original Convention and will tell of the conditions there. The session closes Tuesday.

YOUNG PLAYER SCORES IN RECITAL AT Y. M. C. A. Miss Mona Jelliman Piano Soloist at Peabody Club Event.

A young player far above the average was presented in a piano recital by the Peabody Club of Washington last evening in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Mona Jelliman, a Peabody student, was the soloist. The occasion combined the regular Peabody Club meeting with the annual ladies' night of the Bachelors' Club of the Y. M. C. A., the Bachelors' Club entering the large audience and will tell of the conditions there. The session closes Tuesday.

Her playing, too, distinctly holds one's interest. Six Chopin "Preludes," with the F major "Ballade" amply showed her variety of musical expression that was full of musical appeal, from the lovely legato of the minor preludes, to the smooth fluency of the finale of the "Ballade" with its folk song spirit.

With Bach in massive mold, the Schumann G minor Sonata, an impressionistic eastern picture by Rachmaninoff, and an exquisite rendering of the bizarre "Scherzo-Valse" of Chabrier, Miss Jelliman closed with a Liszt group, in which tone and execution were admirable. She caught the mystic atmosphere of the Thirteenth Rhapsody. One can predict a professional future for this young player.

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Many Work on U-Boat Problem Seventy Applications For Patents Filed Each Week Since War Became Imminent.

A great number of devices, for the manufacture of which inventors are seeking protection from an infringing public, are being offered for the inspection of exactness of the United States Patent Office, where application for anti-submarine patents have been pouring in at a tremendous rate since war was declared against Germany.

American inventors have sent on an average of seventy applications to the Patent Office every week since trouble with Germany seemed imminent, for patents on devices calculated to take the sting out of the Hun's most effective weapon, the undersea torped.

J. H. Colwell, chief examiner of the ordnance division, said today that if the American inventive mind does not devise successful weapons to combat the U-boat, it will at least set a record for the number of machines invented to scour the seas in search of it. Fully 500 applications for ordnance and aeronautic patents are being filed on the desk of the chief examiner today awaiting attention. Dozens continue to pour in at every mail, and the number of the office will soon be swamped unless there is a recession of the tide of inventions.

Most prominent among anti-submarine factors in the world of invention are two which the public is permitted to know nothing about. One is a sub-catching device from the brain of Emil Gathmann, a Baltimore inventor. Another is an invention by Hudson Maxim. Both are pending in the Patent Office and knowledge of their details is jealously guarded until patents are issued.

The invention of Gathmann is known to be an explosive. Maxim has announced the discovery of a new style of armor. The majority of patents issued within the past year to anti-submarine inventors have been for the safe-guarding of vessels rather than for actual sub-catchers.

J. A. Steinmetz, of Philadelphia, has patents on a number of U-boat trapping inventions. The most feasible of these, as viewed today by military authorities and patent experts, is an undersea drag, suspended from an airship.

The device is designed to snag a submarine. It holds an explosive at the end of a metallic tip which ignites when it is jerked against the side of bottom of a U-boat.

The only objection suggested by experts that might hold back the effectiveness of this weapon is that its weight would require a large airship to tow it. Hung by a steel chain from a height of possibly 1,000 feet, it is a comparatively easy matter to play the drag along in the sea, much like an angler plays with a fly for fish in shallow streams.

When a sub is sighted the actual act of snagging it would require but a few minutes, possibly not more than three or four, before the boat could submerge or prepare its small guns for attack. In favor of this invention it is pointed out that:

A sub travels slowly, probably not over seven miles an hour when submerged.

It requires seven or eight minutes to sink completely from sight, even when the boat is barely awash with the deck cleared.

After sighting the submarine the airship towing the drag could hide itself in a cloud of smoke and sink the boat before the latter could change its position.

A drag, with wings, with many heads, each head charged with a powerful explosive, could sweep the sea for squares where subs might be submerged. Traveling ten or twenty feet under water, the drag could work havoc if it came in contact with one of the undersea craft. A patent was granted to Mr. Seimetz for this invention on March 6.

Francis A. Dugro, of New York, a naval inventor, has patented a device for throwing bombs from an airship at slow traveling craft. The aero is of sky color, protected from rifle fire by a spreading net of wire and steel. It can discharge bombs almost as fast as the fire of a machine gun, experts say, and with adequate protection from rifle fire from below, ought to prove a big factor in clearing the sea of U-boats. If it is adopted by the Navy Department, this patent was granted two years ago. It has been tested by naval officials.

Thus far the majority of applications for patents are for devices to protect merchant ships and harbors. Mine sweepers have been invented in great numbers and not a few have been successfully used on merchant vessels. They consist of long nets, projecting on either side and the front of the ship.

NEW BATTLE DUE OVER CONSCRIPTION Congressmen Dissatisfied With Conferees' Report.

CONTINUE FIGHT FOR T. R. Parliamentary Clashes Expected to Be Fruitless of Results.

The conscription bill agreed to in the conference probably will be accepted, in spite of the fact there is a sharp fight ahead in both bodies. The backers of Colonel Roosevelt have not abandoned by any means the effort to have the Harding amendment, providing for volunteer divisions, restored to the bill.

It is asserted in well-informed quarters that even if the Harding amendment does prevail in Congress the Administration will not permit the Roosevelt expedition. The Harding amendment would not require it, but only make it possible.

As the Senate cannot act on the conference report until the House does, Senator Chamberlain was not certain today when he could secure final disposition of the bill. If the two houses accept the conference report it will be only a few days at most until the measure goes to the President for signature.

Conceivably will develop over some other features of the bill as agreed to by the conferees. The age limits are not satisfactory to some members and the prohibition amendment meets objections from some of the west. The increase of pay of enlisted men to \$25, with a graded scale for noncommissioned officers and others now getting more than \$15 per month will also cause debate. The pay as fixed in the House bill was \$30 and in the Senate bill \$25.

B. & O. CONFIRMS CURTAILMENT PLAN Vice President Announces Cutting Out of Trains.

The announcement in last Sunday's Times that Washington's train service would be curtailed as a result of efforts of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads to eliminate duplication, is confirmed in a statement issued today by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The statement is, in part, as follows: "Owing to the extraordinary demands upon the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads during the war emergency, Vice President A. W. Thompson, head of the traffic department, has determined upon a policy for the elimination of such passenger trains as will occasion the least public inconvenience while enabling the company to carry out the wishes of the Government authorities in respect to the prompt delivery of foodstuffs and supplies of all kinds and the quick handling of troops."

The policy in respect to the operation of excursion and resort passenger service will conform as nearly as possible to the suggestions made by Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense and president of the Baltimore and Ohio, who urged the railroads last week, in the interest of governmental efficiency, to bring about a greater unification of service.

HONOR ROY L. NEUHAUSER Is Re-elected President of Banking Institute Chapter.

Roy L. Neuhauser, manager of the bond department of the Munsey Trust Company, is today receiving congratulations from bankers and business men on his re-election as president of the Banking Institute of the American Institute of Banking. He was re-elected at a meeting held last night in the chapter rooms, 1214 F street.

Washington Chapter has made great progress under Mr. Neuhauser's leadership, the past year showing the largest enrollment in the history of the organization and the largest average attendance of the various courses of instruction given by the chapter.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Charles Beaumont, vice president; Frederick R. Stevens, secretary; C. Louis Eckloff, treasurer; P. R. Pettit, chief counsel; Thomas J. Daly, assistant secretary. The board of governors is as follows: T. Stanley Holland, Burdett Kelley, Charles C. Carter, Jr., W. T. Robey, and Harry P. White.

Edward S. Wolfe, cashier of the District National Bank, and secretary of the District Bankers' Association, made a brief address, reviewing the lecture course of the chapter of the past winter.

Excursions Cancelled

Excursions previously announced to New York—June 3 Philadelphia—June 10, 24 Atlantic City—July 15, 29 Have been CANCELLED and will not be run

Pennsylvania R. R.

HEBREWS WOULD ORGANIZE Amsterdam Body Wants Palestine Secured for Peace.

AMSTERDAM (via London), May 11.—At a meeting of Amsterdam Jews held today a resolution was passed halting the American Jewish congress and similar movements in Russia and other countries as the beginning of an organization comprising the entire Jewish people for the formation of legitimate representation at the peace conference.

An appeal is made to Jews to participate in the struggle aiming at national autonomy and the securing of Palestine for the Jews.

HIGH UNION OFFICIAL INDICTED AS WRECKER Member of Car Men's Executive Council Among Alleged Rioters.

Among the men indicted yesterday for wrecking a Washington Railway and Electric car is Frank O'Shea, member of the executive council of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America and president of the Buffalo branch of the national union.

O'Shea was sent here by the parent union to assist Edward McMorrow in directing the employees of the Washington Railway and Electric Company during the negotiations with the company preceding and following the strike.

O'Shea's indictment came as a complete surprise to the strikers, it is said, and they will place all of the resources of their union at his disposal for the conduct of his defense.

PROTEST AGAINST P.A.R. Residents of Anacostia appeared at a hearing before W. P. Richards, assessor, Wade H. Coombs, license clerk, and Francis H. Stephens, Assistant Corporation Counsel, today to protest against the reticencing as a public park for colored patrons of Green Willow Park in Summer road, near Railroad avenue. The applicant is Mrs. Mary A. Newton.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT FOR PATRIOTIC FETE Plans to Be Outlined for Catholic Celebration May 30.

Tonight at 8 o'clock all the Catholic churches of Washington will be represented at the meeting in Gonzaga Theater to further the plans for the military mass and patriotic demonstration on May 30.

Judging from the interest shown it is believed this function will bring to Washington the greatest assemblage of the Catholic clergy and laity since the unveiling of the Columbus Memorial.

The Third Sunday Brigade of St. Aloysius' Church, an organization of 2,000, has pledged its support. The Rev. Father Conniff, S. J., the leader of the brigade, is heartily in favor of the cause. At the meeting held at Gonzaga Theater last night he urged every man to back the movement.

Secretary of the committee sent a letter to every parish priest in Washington with the request that on each Sunday until the 30th a patriotic sermon be delivered. The Rev. Father McDonnell, S. J., pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, has come out with hearty commendation of the movement.

Michael J. Rievey, chairman of the committee on grandstands, has viewed both the Union Station plaza and the Monument grounds with a view to selecting the one best suited to handle the crowds.

PLAN RED CROSS BENEFIT Rubinstein Club to Give Concert Under D. A. R. Auspices.

A concert by the Rubinstein Club will be given in Continental Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. M. A. Blair, director of the club, has secured for the occasion Mrs. Jean Woolford, of New York city, as contralto soloist. Richard Lorberge, cellist, will give a group of solos.

The entire proceeds from the concert will be turned over for war relief work to the Red Cross. The regents of fifty-nine chapters of the District daughters and about seventy-five other prominent women will be the patrons. Tickets are on sale at T. Arthur Smith's, 1306 G street northwest.

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SHAD BAKE TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST Tomorrow Will Give Last Chance for Purchase.

ONLY SEVENTY NOW UNSOLD Chairman Clabaugh Promises Treat to Trade Board Men.

The sale of tickets for the annual Board of Trade shad bake will close tomorrow, William Clabaugh, chairman of the shad bake committee, announced today.

There are about seventy tickets, of the original 600, yet to be sold, and they will be disposed of strictly in the "first come, first served order," Mr. Clabaugh announces.

The number had to be limited to 600 this summer, it is explained, because the boat chartered for the trip can accommodate only that number.

Indications today are that there will be a number of last-minute applicants turned away. Assistant Secretary Richard Conner was kept busy today answering telephone calls from members who wanted to know if they were too late to get tickets. All were told of the fast diminishing number and that tomorrow will be absolutely the last day on which they can be procured.

The steamer Davis, which has been chartered for the outing, is to leave the Seventh street wharf at 10:30. There will be a band on the boat and the usual variety of fun-making devices that the Board of Trade shad bakes have been noted for in the past. Chairman Clabaugh promises a luncheon is to be served on board the boat while in progress down the river. The "big feed," however, will not be until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be served on the Government's farm at Occoquan, which the party is to inspect.

GREEN BAG COFFEE, 22c Per Pound

Sold Only By Us. One Pound Bags

- NEW POTATOES, per 1/4 peck 25c
OLD POTATOES, per peck 79c
FRESH TOMATOES, per lb. 12 1/2c
TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. for 25c
LEMONS, per doz. 20c
APPLES, per 1/4 peck 20c
FORBES PERFECTION BACON, lb. 40c
SMOKED HAMS, per lb. 26c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, per lb. 22c

Our Cake Sale This Week Should Not Be Overlooked

These prices, compared with everything else in the cake line, are real cheap, and the goods offered are well known to you.

- SPICED WAFERS, per lb. 15c
FIG BARS, per lb. 15c

TAKHOMA BISCUITS

4 pkgs. for 25c
2 pkgs. for 13c
ONE pkg. for 7c
Warning: Don't load up—cakes will get stale if kept long.

SUGAR Per lb. 9c

Note—Conditions are such now that we will sell any reasonable amount up to 100 lbs.
6-lb bag 48c
12-lb bag 95c
24-lb bag \$1.85
Gold Medal—or Pillsbury's Best XXXX
This lot of flour which we can retail at these prices will probably last the week out. Our next lot must bring us more money. The 24-lb. size is the one that saves you money.

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DON'T NEED GERMAN DYES Army Experts Discover New Process For Coloring Khaki.

Uncle Sam's soldier millions will be clad in khaki cloth of the same color as formerly, and this fact will stabilize another step in American independence—this time from Germany.

Army experts announced today discovery of a process through which satisfactory buff dyes can be manufactured in this country from vegetable matter. Previously, all such dyes were "made in Germany."

FLOWER PRIZES GO TO TWENTY-THREE Takoma Park Show Made Successful by 118 Entries.

Prize winners in the tulip show held at the Takoma Branch Library on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Takoma Park Horticultural Improvement Association, were announced today. There were 118 entries in the show. Peter Blasett, of the Department of Agriculture, acted as judge.

The awards were as follows: Class 1—Best collection of Darwinia: Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, A. J. Pietera, and W. Carroll.

Class 2—Best collection of Rembrandt: Prof. W. A. Orton, Mrs. D. Miller, and Dr. D. N. Shoemaker.

Class 3—Best collection of cottage tulips: Dr. D. N. Shoemaker and Prof. W. A. Orton.

Class 4—Best collection of Parrot: Dr. D. N. Shoemaker and W. Carroll.

Class 5—Best grown half dozen blooms: Dr. D. N. Shoemaker and Prof. W. A. Orton.

Class 6—Best vase display: Prof. W. A. Orton, Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, and Mrs. W. F. Wright.

Class 7—Best collection of Iris: F. E. Bishop, J. M. R. Adams, and Dr. D. N. Shoemaker.

Class 8—Best collection of flowers

"Tiz" for Sore Tired Feet—Ah!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

"Tiz" makes my feet smaller."



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore or swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.—Advt.

CARNATION MILK 5c

Small Size Can. Each . . . 5c

SMALL CALIFORNIA ORANGES Each 1c

Beginning Next Monday, May 14 Price of Our BREAD 1/2 Pint . 11c Will Be Advanced Pint . . . 17c Price Will Be, Per Loaf, 6c Quart . . 32c

Dining Car Soups, 3 cans for 25c

Ginger Ale Congress Brand 5c

Per bottle . . . 5c No less in any quantity. A charge of 2 cents for each bottle in addition to above price, which charge will be refunded on return of empty bottle. Old Virginia 7 1/2c Jelly, glass . . . 7 1/2c Chum Salmon . . . 16c Argo Salmon . . . 25c

Grape Juice 1/2 Pint . 11c

Pint . . . 17c Quart . . 32c

Martini Spaghetti.

Just heat in the can and serve. Small can—3 for . . . 25c Large can—each . . . 14c

Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 15c Peters' Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 12 1/2c Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 18c Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. 18c Crisco, small 37c Crisco, medium 75c Crisco, large \$1.50 Wesson's Oil 29c Jello 9c