

Major Items Controlled

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Here the major items still under controls after sharp reduction of the program.

Building materials and lumber, textiles and apparel, heavy consumer durable goods such as household mechanicals, washing machines, electric ranges, vacuum cleaners, cooking and heating appliances, floor coverings, and bed products such as springs and mattresses.

Major items of household

furniture. Some capital goods machinery and equipment. Farm machinery and equipment. Automobiles. Basic metals. Newsprint and some other paper products. Most automobile tires and other rubber items. Many chemicals and drugs. Solid fuels such as coal and coke. Some transportation services. Services such as laundry and dry cleaning. Automobile repairing, including replacement parts. Sugar, syrups and rice.

There was one passenger car for every five persons in the United States in 1940.

Good Characterizations Noted In Presentation of 'Pygmalion'

By ANN CONNELL
Shaw's little Cinderella of Phonetics, Eliza Doolittle, key character in "Pygmalion", is cleverly re-created by Marilyn Wherry in the present production at the University Theater.

The play was given three nights of last week and will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday



DR. DAVID EITZEN, professor at the University of Southern California and psychological consultant, will address University of Oregon students during Religious Emphasis Week, Oct. 27 to Nov. 2.

Elizabeth Field
Elizabeth Field, 83, 1736 Moss St., Eugene, died at her home Wednesday. She was born Nov. 18, 1862 at Bromyard, Herefordshire, England, and came to the United States in 1910, settling in Eugene with her husband, Albert G. Field. He died in 1933. She was a member of the Fairmount Presbyterian Church, and is survived by many relatives in England.

Funeral services will be held at the Veatch-Hollingsworth Mortuary Friday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Joseph Harris officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

Infant Coy
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coy, Rt. 2, Springfield, died Sunday at a local hospital. Private services will be held at the Simon Mortuary, with cremation following.

nights of this week. Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt is director, and Horace W. Robinson has designed settings. In Front of Curtain

The opening act, the street scene in which Higgins, the phonetics expert, becomes interested in Eliza, is done in front of the curtain. Higgins is played by John Jensen, and without a trace of English accent, but so realistically otherwise that it seems not to matter.

Don Moss plays Colonel Pickering, the specialist in Indian dialects who wagers that Higgins cannot do as he boasts, train the ignorant flower girl in diction so perfect that he can pass her off as a duchess within six months.

Settings Alternate
The succeeding four acts of the play alternate between two settings, the homes of Professor Higgins and his mother. Mrs. Higgins is a charming character as played by Mary Nash, and the part of Mrs. Pearce, the professor's housekeeper, is artistically done in dialect by Jeanette Grant. Bouquets are due to Bill Wood, who scores heavily as Doolittle, Eliza's scamp father. Wood makes him very real, amusing and almost lovable in spite of his evident shortcomings.

Good in their short parts are Zella Popick and Hazel Trollinger, as Mrs. Hill and her daughter, Clara, and also Norman Weekly, as Mrs. Hill's son, Freddie. They add nice bits of color to two scenes.

"Oat Tea"
One of these is the famous "oat tea" in Mrs. Higgins' living room, where Eliza turns out her new personality and speech, confiding in faultless tone that she "had an aunt who died of influenza, but she thinks they done 'er in." (Missing from the play is the bit interpolated in the movie version, the oft-quoted exercise: "The rain in Spain, they say, stays mainly on the plain.")

Peggy Randall plays Mrs. Higgins' maid, and praise is due to Gordon Cochran, Al English, Fred Echelebe, Bill Hilmer and William Minehart for convincing versions of London street talk.

New Substance Said 'Sweetest in World'

CHICAGO — (AP) — A substance called 1-N-propoxy-2-amino-4-nitrobenzene soon may be satisfying America's sweet tooth in a colossal way.

It's 4000 times as sweet as cane sugar and so potent that a tiny pinch on the tongue can be tasted for a half hour.

Prof. Pieter Eduard Verkade of Delft Technical University, Holland, said in an address before the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society that the substance was being manufactured in the Netherlands and that an application for an American patent has been filed.

The newly discovered substance, a benzene derivative, is "by far" the sweetest known to man, he said. By comparison, saccharine, a coal-tar derivative, is 200 to 700 times as sweet as cane sugar and dulcine, only 70 to 250 times as sweet.

Prof. Verkade, who predicted the substance would bring far-reaching economics in the food, candy and beverage industries, said he carried on his researches on synthetic sweetening agents at Delft during the war despite the German occupation and managed to keep his discoveries from them.

Ethel LeCerc

Ethel LeCerc, 63, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tomlinson, 1134 Monroe St., on Wednesday. She was born July 28, 1883 in Kansas, and has lived in Eugene the past year. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Tomlinson, Eugene, and Mrs. Mana Amburn, Portland; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Elliott, Wichita, Kans.

Private funeral services will be held at the Simon Mortuary, and friends have been asked to omit flowers.

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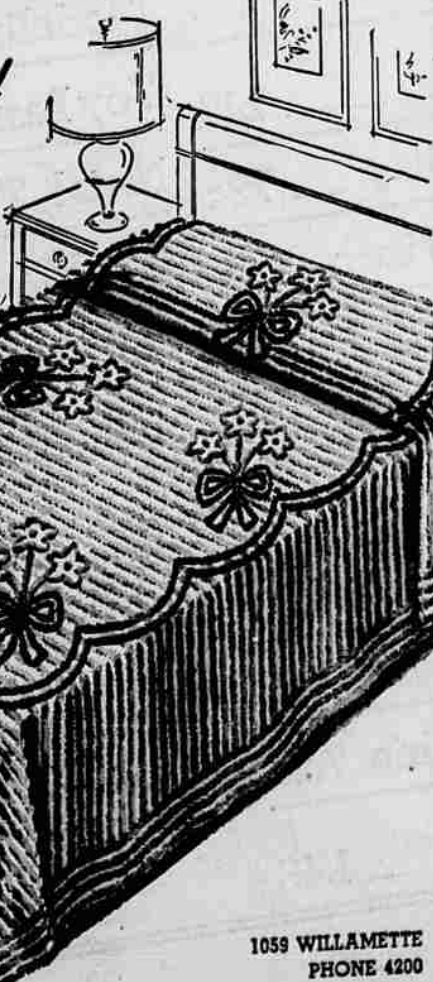
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