

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition
Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition of The Star.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,329.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941.—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

ORDER TO FREEZE FOREIGN ASSETS DRAWN

Late News Bulletins

Elizabeth Hicks Trails at Lithia Springs
PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., was 3 up on Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., at the end of the first nine holes of their 18-hole final match in the annual women's golf tournament here today. The 17-year-old Georgia State titleholder shot the out nine holes in 36 strokes, three less than required by Miss Hicks.

Episcopal High Defeats Landon Prep, 30-27
Episcopal High School of Alexandria defeated the Landon Prep basketball team, 30-27, at the Landon court this afternoon.

Rumanian Rail Chief Reported Shot
BERLIN (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Bucharest today said Col. Orescheanu, director general of the Rumanian railway system, had been wounded by a man who forced his way into the colonel's office and fired several pistol shots. Authorities gave no further details.

Hitler's Answer Ready for Petain
VICHY, France (AP)—Information from Paris indicated tonight that Adolf Hitler's reply to Chief of State Marshal Petain is ready and soon will be delivered by Fernand de Brinon, French representative in Paris. Petain, it was believed, will keep his present cabinet until Hitler answers his Christmas Eve message outlining how German-French collaboration could continue.

Wilson Five Upsets Central High, 25-24
Woodrow Wilson won its first inter-high game of the season by defeating Central, 25-24, this afternoon at Roosevelt. The Tigers staged a winning rally to come from behind in the last period. They were trailing, 12-7, at half time.

Western Cagers Turn Back Anacostia, 42-14
Western High School won its first inter-high basketball game, defeating Anacostia High, 42-14, on the Anacostia floor today. The Raiders held a 13-5 lead at half time and ran up a 29-12 lead at the end of the third period. Hal Mitchell and Jake Hilleary paced the victors with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Unoccupied Bus Overturned in Collision
A bus, said by witnesses to have been unoccupied except for the driver, was overturned late this afternoon at Washington and Monroe avenues in Alexandria after having been in collision with a truck. The driver, whose name was not learned immediately, told passersby he was not injured.

Eastern Tops W. and L. High, 36-27
Eastern High School defeated Washington and Lee High School, 36-27, in a basketball game this afternoon at the Eastern gymnasium. Bob Lieb starred for the winners with three field goals and two foul tosses for eight points. Eastern led at half-time, 19-9.

Scotland Yard Agents Raid Offices of Communist Paper

Daily Worker and The Week Banned From Publication

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—Scotland Yard detectives today raided the offices of the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist party in Great Britain, and stopped publication just as the paper was going to press.

The raid came shortly after the government had issued an order banning further publication and delivery of the Daily Worker and also of The Week, a weekly news letter of Leftist tendencies.

The order was issued by the Home Secretary, who, it was said, was satisfied that in each paper there had been systematic publication of matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prosecution of the war.

It directed that the presses and their apparatus of the two papers should not be used until permission of a high court is obtained.

The Week is published by Claud Cockburn, a Leftist journalist. An informed source said that the Laborite Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison, acted after "long and full consideration of the issues involved and because a warning issued to the Daily Worker last summer had not achieved its purpose."

The Communist organ began publication January 1, 1939. Its distribution outside Britain was limited last May and there have been demands in the House of Commons for its suppression. It was insisted in authoritative quarters that today's action did not imply any change in the government's policy of freedom of the press and that the fact these two publications were tolerated so long was evidence that the government did not want to interfere with journalistic privileges unless the provocation became grave.

Battleship Keel to Be Laid

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Navy Yard announced today that the keel will be laid Saturday for the battleship Wisconsin. The announcement said the public will not be admitted.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Stocks lower; rails contest selling. Bonds steady; some rails and utilities up. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton heavy; March liquidation. Bombay and Southern selling. Sugar mixed; hedging offset trade covering. Metals even; nearby zinc supplies remain extremely tight. Wool tops steady; short covering, hedge selling.

CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; light demand, favorable weather. Corn lower; sympathy with wheat. Hogs 20-35 lower; practical top \$8.40. Cattle, choice steers steady; others weak.

Senate Ratifies Choice Of Reynolds as Head Of District Committee

Burton of Ohio Named To Republican Vacancy; One Post Left to Fill

The Senate today ratified selection of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina as the District Committee chairman and the appointment of Senator Burton of Ohio to the Republican vacancy on the committee. The Democrats still have one vacancy which they plan to hold open until the contest over the successor to former Senator Neely of West Virginia is settled.

The District chairmanship went automatically to Senator Reynolds after Senator McCarran of Nevada turned it down. The District Committee chairman, Senator Reynolds will succeed former Senator King of Utah, who was defeated for re-election. Senator Reynolds, who has indicated a willingness to accept the chairmanship, is now recovering in Naval Hospital from an attack of grippe. He entered the hospital Friday and will be permitted to go home in a few days, hospital officials said.

The House District Committee will hold its first meeting of the new Congress at 10:30 a.m. Monday, it was announced late today at the office of Chairman Randolph. Mr. Randolph, convalescing in Garfield Hospital from a recent illness, called the meeting primarily to reorganize the committee and to appoint members of various standing subcommittees. He is to be released from the hospital tomorrow afternoon, but under orders from his physician will not return to the Capitol until Monday.

Six Democratic vacancies on the committee already have been filled by the House Ways and Means Committee. Two Republican vacancies are expected to be filled before the end of the week to complete the committee's complement of 21.

Cudahy Thinks Germans Can't Invade England

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—John C. Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, expressed the opinion today that Germany would find it impossible to invade England and that the European war would be brought to a military decision before the end of next summer. "I had the same feeling about another phase of the war last spring," he said. "I was certain then that the Germans were to move to a major action in the Low Countries. And they did." Mr. Cudahy added quickly, "be-ware of predictions in Europe," remarking that whereas statesmen once looked forward five and ten years they now forecast in terms of a year.



AS KENNEDY TESTIFIED—Joseph P. Kennedy (arrow), retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, is shown testifying today on the lease-lend bill in a crowded chamber before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Kennedy Opposes Lease-Lend Bill In Present Form

Powers to Speed Up Defense Essential, Envoy Admits

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.
A flat statement that he is against the administration's lease-lend bill to aid Great Britain "in its present form" was drawn from Joseph P. Kennedy this afternoon when the Ambassador resumed his testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Representative Chipperfield, Republican, of Illinois, began the afternoon session with this statement: "Mr. Ambassador, I listened with a great deal of interest this morning, but I'm still somewhat in doubt about your position. Are you for or against the bill?" "I'm against the bill in its present form."

Fish to Offer Credit Bill

As Mr. Kennedy completed a day of testimony, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York announced he will offer in the House tomorrow a bill authorizing \$2,000,000,000 credit to Great Britain for its war needs on the best collateral that can be obtained. Mr. Fish said he would favor giving England what she needs when the loan in his plan was exhausted. Just before the committee recessed, Mr. Fish told Mr. Kennedy: "I know of no man who is doing more to keep this country out of war."

No Suggestions to Offer

Mr. Chipperfield earlier had asked Mr. Kennedy if he had any suggestions for amendments. "If I had them I would state them," the Ambassador replied, adding that, like any citizen, "I want to see what this will bring forth." He said if he had any later he would submit them. He was asked by Mr. Chipperfield if he regarded the bill necessary. "I think that powers to speed up defense are essential," Mr. Kennedy replied.

Denies 'Using Influence'

Representative Stearns, Republican, of New Hampshire recalled visiting Mr. Kennedy in London in the summer of 1939, and asked the Ambassador if he said on that occasion he was "using all possible influence to keep England from going to war." The witness answered he was not using influence, but was hoping and praying England would not go in. (See KENNEDY, Page X-2.)

British Forced to Abandon Passenger Service to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Axis bombing planes roaring far out to sea, submarines lurking in steamer tracks off the Irish coast and sporadic raider attacks have cut off British passenger ship service between England and New York, reliable marine circles said today. This service was the last marine link for English travelers coming to the United States, as other nations gave up when the Atlantic became dangerous. British freighters, however, continued to ply the Atlantic. At the same time shippers said British passenger service in the Pacific had been sharply curtailed and may be halted due to the necessity of converting liners into troopships and armed merchant cruisers. The last large British passenger liner to reach New York was the armed and camouflaged 19,597-ton Samaria, which slipped into port November 18 with 684 passengers after a harrowing voyage.

Feller Signs Contract Said to Be \$30,000, Record for Pitcher

'Everybody Is Satisfied,' Says Hurler as He Gets \$2,500 Raise

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Bob Feller unlimbered his good right arm today and signed a contract making him the highest paid pitcher in baseball history. It was understood to call for \$30,000, giving the strike-out champion a raise of about \$2,500 from last year, when he won 27 games. "Everybody is satisfied," Feller said as he emerged from a conference with Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians' president. The 22-year-old right-hander wore a big grin. He refused to guess how many victories he would post this year, explaining: "I don't care how many I win so long as the Indians win the pennant." Bradley declined to name Feller's salary, but said he got a "very substantial increase" over last year.

Italy's Industrial Dictator Goes to 'Front-Line Post'

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 21.—Renato Ricci, recently named Italy's industrial dictator, and his chief assistant, Tullio Cianetti, have left their jobs for "front-line fighting posts," the official news agency Stefani said tonight. The agency failed to say where they are to be sent or who is running the vast production machine entrusted to Ricci only December 31, when Premier Mussolini gave him control over industry in addition to his cabinet post as Minister of Guilds. Ricci is a lieutenant colonel in the Bersaglieri; Cianetti, a captain of artillery.



WALLACE TAKES OVER—Mounting the rostrum of the Senate for the first time today, Vice President Wallace took over his job of the next four years as presiding officer of that body. He is shown rapping for order, formally opening the session. (Story on Page A-1.)

Army and Iron Guard Reported To Be Fighting in Rumania

Severe Battles Spreading to Many Parts of Country, Belgrade Hears

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21.—Severe fighting between the Rumanian Army and the Iron Guard spread tonight to many parts of the country, said diplomatic advisers received here from Bucharest. Gen. Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian chief of state, was reported to be establishing a military dictatorship in an effort to control the situation. The Iron Guard apparently has been establishing secret arsenals for the last month, these advisers said, and its members are understood to be armed with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades. In Bucharest, these reports said. (See RUMANIA, Page 2-X.)

Woman Forced To Pull Plow Says She Killed Spouse

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 21.—A woman quoted by Sheriff Earl Brandel as saying she was forced by her husband to pull a plow in the field personally reported today that she had slain her spouse in their farm home. Sheriff Brandel ordered Mrs. Goldie Pauley, 30, detained on a technical charge of investigation pending inquiry into her story that she shot Lee Pauley, 42-year-old W. P. A. worker. The woman was accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Ollie. Sheriff Brandel said the daughter told him she watched Mrs. Pauley fire a shotgun blast into her husband's back shortly after midnight. Sheriff Brandel said Mrs. Pauley related that she and the daughter had to pull the plow on their hill-country farm last summer and that she was constantly abused by a husband who entertained an unfounded jealousy.

Harry Jeffra Signs To Defend Title Here Against Archibald

Featherweights to Meet In Uline Ice Arena On February 15

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.
MEASURES to quell disorders, including death for the killing of any member of the German armed forces were reported. The press was said to have been placed under military censorship and 87 factories and institutions throughout the country were reported occupied by Rumanian army units. In Bucharest, these reports said. (See RUMANIA, Page 2-X.)

D. C. Auto Fatalities For 1941 Go to 12 as Pedestrian Dies

Washington's 12th traffic fatality of the year was recorded this afternoon with the death of John S. Snyder, 29-year-old pedestrian, of 2635 Otis street N.E. There were four at this time in 1940. He was struck by an automobile early yesterday while crossing the street in the 2900 block of Rhode island avenue N.E. He died at Casualty Hospital shortly after 1 o'clock. Hospital said he had suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and a possible skull fracture. The automobile, police said, was operated by Bridget E. Bradford, 30, of 1208 Owen place N.E.

Racing Results Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (blue) 25.80 19.70 Electric (Eads) 14.30 8.20 His Shadow (Green) 14.30 8.20 Sly Dog (Wedge) 33.70 13.10 Time, 1:27.4.
Also ran—Sazerac Girl, James Sunny, Badois, Bolite, Intruders, About Face, Sloop Sinner, Red Mist, Today, Darius, Opera Queen and Irluins Girl, I Field.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs 4.80 5.80 O'Play (Roberts) 10.10 4.80 5.20 Betty (Wedge) 33.70 13.10 Time, 1:17.4.
Also ran—Maenerva, Madeline Okapilla, Green, Nihilism, Winking Chance, Big Bird's Son, Cease Fire and Red Meadow. Daily Double Paid \$308.70.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles 4.20 5.80 6.10 4.20 Chin Music (McCree) 5.80 2.60 4.20 Wooden India (Venus) 4.80 4.30 Abbaide (Quattlebaum) 4.80 4.30 Time, 1:47.4.
Also ran—Fyring Silver, Petae Gene, Reno, Broad Wings and Ice man.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, maiden: 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs 4.00 4.20 4.80 4.20 Hattie (McCree) 5.80 2.60 4.20 b Strag Ending (Harrell) 4.80 4.30 Lady Jaffe (F. A. Smith) 11.30 Time, 1:24.4.
Also ran—Iron Will, Aristocracy, Royal Ruby II, Vested Juants, Choppy Sea, a Bolivar, Gimco and b Patis. a 2-year-old, b 3-year-old. b Farm, b Max Hirsch and King Ranch entry.
FIFTH RACE—The Little River Handicap: purse, \$1,400; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs 5.00 3.50 3.50 Artistic (McCree) 5.00 3.50 3.50 Isolde (Eads) 4.80 4.10 Time, 1:11.4.
Also ran—Mapace, Bitter End, Frontier Jane, Ice Water, Buckwater, Hotze, Curious Coin and Lovely Daws.
SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; the Tanager: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (turf) 5.80 2.60 4.20 4.20 Tobe (Alkinson) 5.80 2.60 4.20 4.20 Madra (Howell) 4.80 4.30 Valida (Eads) 4.80 4.30 Time, 1:27.4.
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HARRY JEFFRA.



JOEY ARCHIBALD.

claim to the title in a 15-round bout with Archibald at Baltimore last winter. Prior to that he lost a hotly-disputed decision to the same man in a 15-round bout at Griffith Stadium. It was this split-decision verdict that was swung by Referee Benny Leonard's vote which led to the existing double claim to the title. Efforts to rematch the pair in Washington failed because of an exhibitor guarantee demanded for Archibald by Al Weill, his manager. Weill wanted \$10,000. The match in which Archibald lost the title to Jeffra grossed approximately \$12,000, of which Archibald was supposed to have received \$5,000 as his purse. When Archibald refused to meet Jeffra here in a return match the N. B. A., headed by Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, ordered his title vacated and announced it would recognize the winner of a bout between Petey Scalzo and Jeffra. Jeffra declined the bout and Scalzo was matched with Frankie Covelli at Griffith Stadium. He won by a technical knockout.

Swiss Mission in Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP)—The arrival of a Swiss trade delegation was announced here today, marking the first formal contact between Switzerland and Soviet Russia in more than 20 years. Switzerland was among the first nations to recognize the U. S. S. R. in 1918, but relations soon were broken off.

Problem Is Still In Study Stage, Roosevelt Says

Executive Decrees Are Ready to Cover Any Emergency

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.
Executive orders covering all possible contingencies have been drafted for instant application, President Roosevelt disclosed this afternoon to his press conference. Reflecting the determination of the Government to be prepared for any contingency arising out of the wars of the world, the President said that the question of freezing all assets of all foreign governments in this country is one of the many things being studied and for which preparation has been made in the form of drafting necessary orders. The Chief Executive added, however, that as many as 50 of these emergency decrees are on hand and that the inclusion of one pertaining to further impounding of foreign assets should not be considered of peculiar significance. Actually he went on, this problem is still in what he called the study stage.

Called Over All Is Studied.

Thus far, the government has frozen the American assets of countries which have been occupied by force by the German armies. Speculation in the last few days has centered on the possibility of imposing control over all foreign-owned properties here, with the further expectation that the British would be permitted relatively free access to its American assets.

During questioning about progress of the pending trade legislation, the President took occasion to repeat his remarks of a previous press conference that the idea of American conveying of cargo ships into hostile waters has not been considered in any fashion at all. The attitude of the administration on this issue, he understood, is that the conveying of ships into a hostile zone is apt to precipitate shooting—a condition described by one spokesman as "close to war."

Old Mother Hubbard, Stuff.

To the alternative suggestion that American convoys accompany merchant vessels to a neutral point, such as Iceland, the President today remarked that that is a new idea to him.

He then said again, as he did a week ago, that discussion of such possible actions is Old Mother Hubbard stuff.

Asked about the suggestion of Gov. Stassen of Minnesota that a congressional group share authority with the President under the lease-lend legislation, Mr. Roosevelt referred the question to the Constitution. On previous occasions he has cited then constitutional prohibitions against delegation of executive authority.

Mr. Roosevelt said he might get around tomorrow to talking to someone about the appointment of a new Ambassador to Great Britain. The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy has been before the Chief Executive for several weeks and current rumors as to the identity of a successor have entered periodically on John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire.

Not Spoken to Anyone.

The President told his conference, however, that he had not yet spoken to anybody about the matter. Some time ago he said that he had chosen a man but had not even revealed to the select few in his decision.

Earlier today, Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary, had said he had no knowledge of Mr. Winant's possible appointment. At Mr. Roosevelt's conference, Mr. Early informed the President that the New Hampshire man had telephoned the White House today to ask about the reports of his selection. Mr. Roosevelt also said he had made no plans for selection of a Minister to Great Britain, as further rumored. Advance speculation in this regard has been that Averill Harriman, business executive, might be named to this post as an aide to the new Ambassador.

Schulte Puts Off Parley With Traffic Officials

Acting Chairman Schulte of the House District Committee late today postponed indefinitely a conference he had scheduled for tomorrow with traffic officials and Police Court judges to discuss emergency steps that might be taken to curtail motor accidents.

Harvard Museum Head Named on Park Board

Secretary Ickes today appointed Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the Harvard University museum, to membership on the advisory board of the National Park Service. Dr. Barbour will replace Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus of Duxbury, Mass., and St. Petersburg, Fla., who resigned because of ill health.

Sports by Radio

For latest news in the world of sports tune in on The Star Sports Review on WMAJ, with Ray Michael at the microphone. This feature may be heard daily at 6 p.m.

An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and U. Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

Weather Forecast Fair not so cold; lowest about 27 to-night; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer; rain by Thursday. Temperatures today—Highest, 38, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 21, at 7:45 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Widespread Riots in Rumania Reported Taking Heavy Toll; British Open Tobruk Assault

Street Fighting and Bombings Bring Much Bloodshed

Axis Is Reported Ready to Force Aid From France

R. A. F. Night Raids Prepare Way for Land Operations

BACKGROUND— Vice Premier Horia Sima of Rumania, chief of the Rumanian pro-Nazi Iron Guard, recently abolished the Greek Staff Organization's police guard which played a leading part in the "revenge" slayings last November of 64 high officials in the regime of ousted King Carol. His order was construed as evidence that he and Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu were determined to clean house in the Iron Guard.

Observers Envision Nazi Moves to Get Additional Bases ROME, Jan. 21.—Foreign observers expressed belief today that Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler have agreed on a plan to obtain France's co-operation in the war against Britain, by direct action if necessary.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21.—British forces surrounding beleaguered Tobruk launched a major assault on the 30,000 Italian defenders of the Libyan stronghold today after the R. A. F. had prepared the way with a series of night raids.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 21.—Widespread disorders in Rumania, with street fighting and bombings injuring civilians, German soldiers and Communists in the streets of Bucharest and other cities, were reported in diplomatic dispatches today to Sofia, Belgrade and Budapest.

By the Associated Press. The objective of such extensions of the present campaign would be to make the Mediterranean too hot for the British fleet, thereby closing the sea to convoys and reducing Britain's strength in the war against Italy in Libya and also cutting off British aid to Greece.

In the attack on Tobruk, carried out last night of January 19-20, the R. A. F. said direct hits were registered on marine repair shops and military barracks. One artillery battery of four guns was silenced, the communiqué said, and many bombs fell on a camp of about 200 tents.

Other sources linked the outbreaks with the slaying in Bucharest Sunday night of a German staff officer by an assassin believed to have been a Greek citizen. DNB official German news agency, reported in a dispatch to Berlin from Bucharest that the execution of the assassin had been ordered by Rumanian officials.

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Still other sources suggested that increasing resentment in many quarters over German military concentrations in Rumania and against the regime of Premier Ion Antonescu might have flared into a free-for-all, with Nazi troops trying to restore order.

Italians Repulsed In Counterattack in Tepeleni Sector

Greeks Report Inflicting Heavy Losses on Enemy in Albania

There also were reports the disorders might be part of an intended coup by Leftists, followers of former King Carol, or others trying to wrest power from the German Army and the pro-German Iron Guard.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Jan. 21.—The Greeks reported today their forces had repulsed what they described as the largest and most carefully planned Italian counter-attack yet attempted in the Tepeleni sector of the Albanian front.

By the Associated Press. In the attack Monday night on Catania, the British reported that two of the seven axis planes destroyed on the ground were large twin-engine bombers which burst into flames.

Reports of the disorders were believed here to be supported by the reported withdrawal of German forces stationed in the vicinity of Giurgiu, Rumania, just across the Danube River from the Bulgarian town of Ruse.

As a result of this desperate attempt to halt the Greek advance, the Italians were declared to have lost their original positions along with great numbers of their attacking force.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Eighteen men drowned today, almost within sight of their homes, as the Boston schooner Mary E. O'Hara, homeward bound from a week on the fishing banks, was split open in a collision as it approached Boston Harbor and sank.

It was reported here that they had been rushed to Bucharest and other Rumanian cities where disorders were developing.

On the front north of Kilsura the Greeks reported they also scored important gains in attacks launched in blinding snowstorms.

From the noon hour moment the President took the oath that began his unprecedented third term and delivered the message in which he called on the people of America to save their Nation and its institutions "from disruption from without."

Diplomatic advisers reaching Belgrade said the regular Rumanian broadcast from a Bucharest station was interrupted suddenly by a speaker who declared Gen. Antonescu's policies and actions were "unacceptable."

On the front north of Kilsura the Greeks reported they also scored important gains in attacks launched in blinding snowstorms.

Police officials estimated that close to 400,000 saw the stirring parade that started at the Capitol and was reviewed by the President as it passed the Court of Freedom in front of the White House.

Information of the fighting, which could not be confirmed immediately because Bucharest was unreachable by telephone, attributed the outbreak to disaffected extremists Iron Guardists with police chief Antonescu and Vice Premier Horia Sima.

On the front north of Kilsura the Greeks reported they also scored important gains in attacks launched in blinding snowstorms.

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Rumanian Cabinet Shake-up Laid to Nazi's Slaying

Cold Restricts Operations

Retreat From Kassala 'Strategic,' Italians Say

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 21.—A shake-up in Rumania's Iron Guard cabinet, displacing Gen. George Petrescu as Interior Minister, was ascribed by D. N. B. official German news agency, today to the assassination of a German staff officer in Bucharest.

A communiqué today said: "There were a few dead and wounded among the civilian population, and a small number of refugee houses were wrecked." A British plane was destroyed by fire when it overshot its landing field.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 21.—Italian troops have abandoned Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, because of "the necessities of a strategic nature," the Fascist high command announced today.

The agency quoted a Rumanian communiqué, being sent to post offices today by Gen. Demeter Popesco, military commander of Bucharest, because Petrescu had failed to enforce internal order, "had not taken any necessary measures" nine hours after a man was arrested for slaying the German officer staged had not ordered a guard for the military mission.

The bombers caused a 90-minute alarm, the longest of the war here, but no bombs fell in Athens itself.

By the Associated Press. The British also were reported to have bombed Valona, Italian-held first aid and stimulants by the crew of the North Star, had sufficiently recovered to climb up the ladder to the wharf, unassisted.

Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, according to D. N. B. reports from the Rumanian capital, has ordered summary execution of the assassin soon after an inquiry into the killing is completed.

The high command said today additional prisoners and weapons had been taken in local and regional successful operations on the Albanian front.

By the Associated Press. The other survivors were Cecil Larkin, 38, Stanley Conrad, 54, Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, all of Boston.

Reports from Bucharest to a Belgrade newspaper yesterday said that the officer, holding a high post in the Nazi "expeditionary force" in Rumania, had been shot dead in a Bucharest street and that a box "of Greek origin" had been arrested as the assassin.

A new wave of cold and snow restricted military operations there, according to a government spokesman.

By the Associated Press. The other survivors were Cecil Larkin, 38, Stanley Conrad, 54, Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, all of Boston.

Gen. Antonescu was said to have informed the German Minister of his order on receipt of the news of the shooting of a Maj. Doering, member of the German expeditionary force in Rumania.

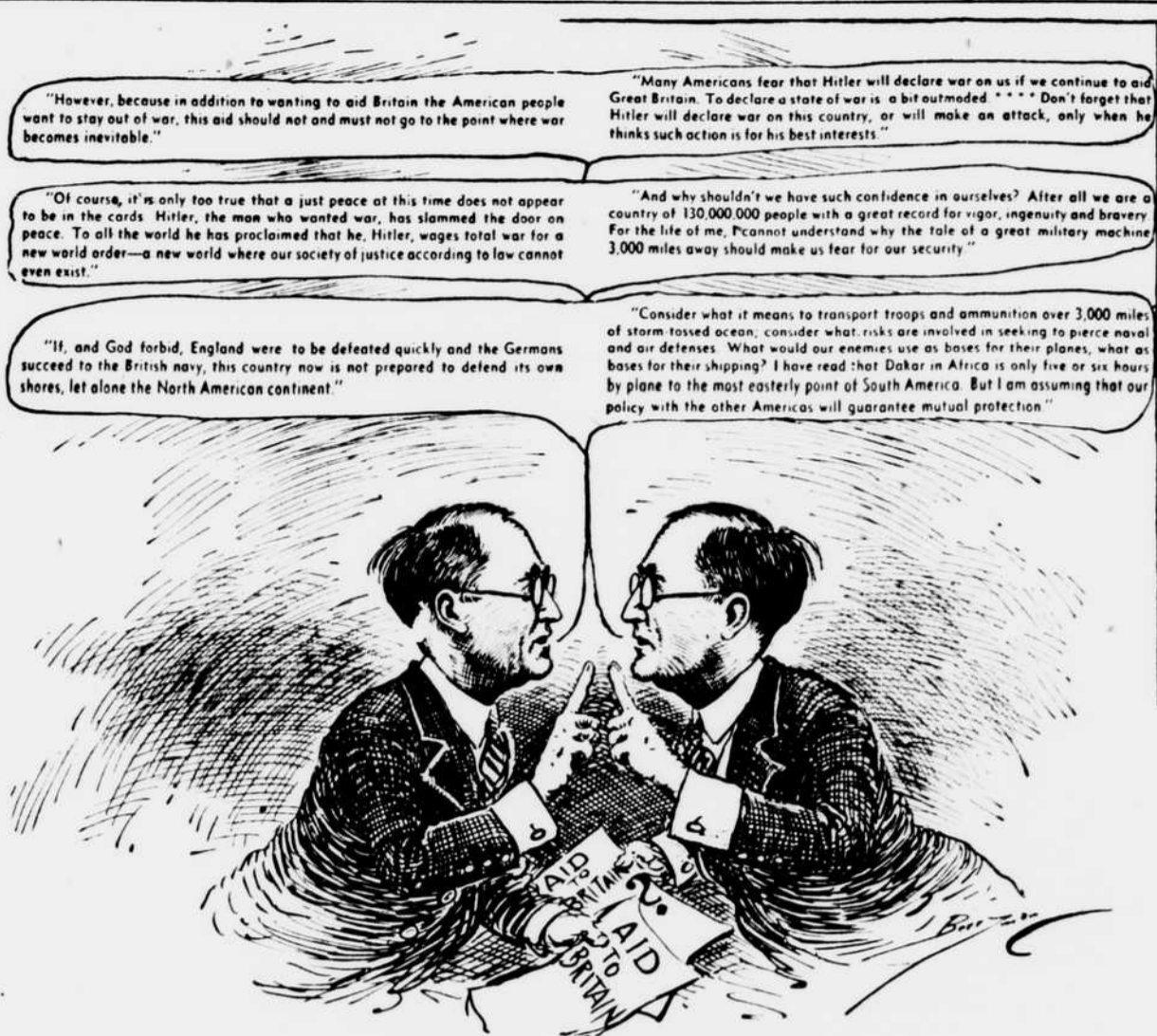
The chief of state ordered the arrest of 10 distinguished members of the Greek colony in Bucharest, D. N. B. said, since the assassin was believed to be a Greek citizen who came to Rumania with a Turkish passport. His name was not announced.

By the Associated Press. The other survivors were Cecil Larkin, 38, Stanley Conrad, 54, Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, all of Boston.

The news agency said demonstrators and students held demonstrations of sympathy before Gen. Antonescu's office and the German legation, Rumanian army units also were said to have staged a mourning march past the two buildings.

Official funeral services for the slain officer will be held tonight at Bucharest's north station before the body is placed aboard a train for Vienna.

By the Associated Press. The other survivors were Cecil Larkin, 38, Stanley Conrad, 54, Frank Silva, 59, and Gabriel Welch, all of Boston.



The Historic Debate of Joe Kennedy vs. Joe Kennedy

18 Die as Schooner Sinks After Crash on Edge of Boston Harbor

Victims Toppled to Death As Hands Froze; Five Rescued 'Half Dead'

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Eighteen men drowned today, almost within sight of their homes, as the Boston schooner Mary E. O'Hara, homeward bound from a week on the fishing banks, was split open in a collision as it approached Boston Harbor and sank.

Capital Returns to Routine As Inaugural Tumult Dies

Police Estimate Hour-Long Parade Was Witnessed by 400,000 Persons

As the "tumult and the shouting" of the third inauguration of President Roosevelt died away into echoes of history today, and visitors departed by the thousands, Washington looked back on scenes of brilliant pageantry, staged on a cold, sunlit day.

Crowded Galleries See Wallace Rap Senate to Order

Vice President Poses for Pictures on Rostrum As Spectators Cheer

By the Associated Press. Serious-minded Henry A. Wallace rapped the Senate to order with an ivory gavel today, opening his active career as Vice President of the United States.

Liquid-Cooled Engine For Planes Nearing Mass Production

Plant Officials Confident New Motor Will Justify Air Corps 'Gamble'

By the Associated Press. Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor of The Star, is making a tour of engine-production plants. This article is the first of a series.

Darden Quits in March To Run for Governor

Representative Darden, Democrat of Virginia today submitted his resignation as a member of the House, to take effect March 1.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Amusements, Radio, B-14, B-16, B-17, B-18, B-19, B-20, B-21, B-22, B-23, B-24, B-25, B-26, B-27, B-28, B-29, B-30, B-31, B-32, B-33, B-34, B-35, B-36, B-37, B-38, B-39, B-40, B-41, B-42, B-43, B-44, B-45, B-46, B-47, B-48, B-49, B-50, B-51, B-52, B-53, B-54, B-55, B-56, B-57, B-58, B-59, B-60, B-61, B-62, B-63, B-64, B-65, B-66, B-67, B-68, B-69, B-70, B-71, B-72, B-73, B-74, B-75, B-76, B-77, B-78, B-79, B-80, B-81, B-82, B-83, B-84, B-85, B-86, B-87, B-88, B-89, B-90, B-91, B-92, B-93, B-94, B-95, B-96, B-97, B-98, B-99, B-100.

Kennedy Proposes 3 Changes in Aid Bill To Cut U.S. War Risk

Britain to Draft Workers for War Plants

Bevin Announcement Launches Debate In Commons

Suggests Congress Unit to Co-operate On Details

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed the House of Commons today that the government has decided to register Britain's working men and women for drafting into war factories.

By J. A. O'LEARY. A small Congressional committee to co-operate with President Roosevelt in deciding on aid to Great Britain under the lease-lend bill was suggested to the House Foreign Affairs Committee today by Joseph P. Kennedy as one way of obtaining centralized authority and at the same time preserving the legislative function.

The government drafted a political storm from the Left Wing by its decision to draft labor, but observers predicted there would be little formal opposition.

1. To make it certain that American vessels would not be used to transport war materials to the life of the bill.

Full-Dress Debate. Mr. Bevin's announcement launched a full-dress debate on labor power.

2. To place a time limit on the life of the bill.

Conservative Earl Winterton immediately applauded the decision.

3. To limit the amount of the program.

Mr. Bevin's announcement launched a full-dress debate on labor power.

Mr. Kennedy was not so sure about the necessity for another amendment suggested by the opposition to prohibit the repair of foreign vessels in American ports.

Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor of The Star, is making a tour of engine-production plants. This article is the first of a series.

Later, when Representative Shanley, Democrat of Connecticut said he was "wondering how Congress in a complex and changing situation could delegate authority to a committee," Mr. Kennedy said he did not know that he had said a committee exactly, but was trying to make the point that Congress should not give up its authority.

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—Upon arrival of the little-known but still much maligned liquid-cooled airplane engine to deliver not only its rated performance, but a little more, may depend the efficiency of American air defense and our national safety.

"Do you believe that anything we do that aids England strengthens England?" asked Mr. Shanley.

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

"I think it all rests on England," Mr. Kennedy answered. "If England falls the rest are incidents."

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

Mr. Kennedy declared that some "big" Congress action, as a citizen, do not want to see Congress entirely out of the picture.

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

Those who favored United States entrance into the war, he said, did so because they felt that this nation "would find a way to carry it through." Officials opposed to the idea, he said, believed that it would cut down the flow of war materials to Britain.

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

Mr. Kennedy's final statement before the noon recess was: "I will be with it wholeheartedly."

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Called by lease-lend bill opponents as their first witness, Mr. Kennedy made it clear he favors aid to England, provided it does not make our entry into the war inevitable.

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

"What would make war inevitable?" asked Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts. "I think sending our Navy over to fight for them—or sending convoys and having them blown up," Mr. Kennedy replied. "In other words, anything that would cause the American people to feel they had to go to war to protect themselves."

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

The Ambassador drew the largest crowd that has attended the hearings to date. Members of the House (Continued on Page A-11, Column 1)

Fighter Planes Beat Off 'Attack' On New England and New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Army pursuit planes successfully "defended" New England and New York today from a score of theoretical attacks by "enemy" bombers in the first tests of the air defense command's aircraft warning system.

Nazis Reported Seizing Daughter Of Chambrun

Special Radio to The Star. VICHY, Jan. 21.—Marthe Chambrun, daughter of the Marquis de Chambrun and wife of the Italian Prince Ruspini, has been arrested in Paris by the German military authorities, it was learned today from well-informed sources.

By the Associated Press. The Allison in-line, liquid-cooled aircraft engine, now nearing mass-production scale here at the revolutionary new plant of the Allison Engineering Co. division of General Motors Corp., was selected by the War Department as the power plant for three warplanes upon which this country is placing its chief reliance for defense against hostile air attacks.

The charge held against the Princess is reported to be "spying."

Inaugural Editions Available There is still time to order the Inaugural Editions of The Star either for your personal use or to send to friends and relatives back home. However, it would be well to act quickly. They may be ordered from any Star Want Ad Bureau, from a number of newsdealers, at The Star Building or by mail. For location of Want Ad Offices and newsdealers see Page A-3. NO CHARGE OR TELEPHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED BECAUSE OF THE HUGE NUMBER OF ORDERS BEING RECEIVED

Cuba Assails Terms Of U. S. Loan to Aid Sugar Industry

Production Quotas And Tax on Output Are Criticized

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—Negotiations for an \$18,750,000 financing of Cuban sugar production by the Export-Import Bank of Washington appeared to be at a standstill today.

Other sources indicated the Cubans found two points unacceptable. They were reported to be: 1. Extension for five years of a Cuban decree which regulates the distribution of Cuban sugar production quotas among sugar mills and which expires in 1942.

European Market Closed

'Mosquito Fleet' to Sail For Norfolk Tomorrow

Politicians Being Called For Election Inquiry

Student Badly Injured Hitting Anti-Tank Shell

Norris Off for Capital

General Motors Umpire Says Arbitrator Plan Will Aid Defense

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Dr. George W. Taylor, new umpire for General Motors Corp. and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), expressed the opinion today in an interview that the arbitration system in labor issues would be to the advantage of national defense.

Court Assignments

Dr. Taylor, for 12 years national arbitrator under the contracts of United Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.), said that "there have been strikes for recognition in the hosiery industry but during the 12 years there has not been a single strike under the contracts."

Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, predicted today that Congress eventually will enact legislation granting old-age benefits of \$30 to \$40 a month to all unemployed persons over 65.

400 Selectees Entrain At Fort Meade for Texas

Kennedy

Carlton Hotel Wins Suit On Kenney's Death

Lou Nova to Ice Skate To Improve His Legs

Challedon Is Withdrawn From Widener Cup Race

Wagner Forecasts Old-Age Benefits As High as \$40

Senator Says Monthly Sums Should Be Paid Regardless of State Aid

By the Associated Press. Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, predicted today that Congress eventually will enact legislation granting old-age benefits of \$30 to \$40 a month to all unemployed persons over 65.

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Racing News

Rossworn's Comment

FIRST RACE—STARWEISTA, KEEKIE, IRISH IVY. STARWEISTA has two wins and a second to show for three local attempts and his record entitles him to the call over this sort.

Tomorrow's Entries Hialeah Park

Other Selections Hialeah Park

Down the Stretch Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 21.—For almost a quarter century, since 1918 to be exact, the name Earl Sande has been on the tips of the tongues of all devotees of thoroughbreds.

Stark Ruled Able to Kill Donnell Election Probe

Carlton Hotel Wins Suit On Kenney's Death

Lou Nova to Ice Skate To Improve His Legs

Challedon Is Withdrawn From Widener Cup Race

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—UNERRING, CLYDE TOLSON, SUN-DODGER. UNERRING flashed clever form in her Florida debut and she should improve over the call to this showing tomorrow.

Down the Stretch Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 21.—For almost a quarter century, since 1918 to be exact, the name Earl Sande has been on the tips of the tongues of all devotees of thoroughbreds.

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Cabinet Will Entertain Roosevelts at Dinner

Anti-Aircraft Is First Bill Passed by House

Rumania

Supreme Council To Guide Defense Urged by Stassen

Move Would Avoid 'Internal Controversy,' Governors Told

Creation of a supreme defense council composed of President Roosevelt and congressional leaders to exercise "the great powers and authority" the lease-lend bill would delegate to the President was proposed today by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota at the fifth general assembly of State governments opened at the Mayflower Hotel.

Emphasizing that the most serious objection to the measure arose from the "unprecedented" delegation of legislative power to the Chief Executive, the youthful Minnesota Governor, who was the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention last year, said the council idea would be a step toward avoiding "internal controversy."

Speedier Action Seen. Gov. Stassen, who is president of the council of State governments, said:

"The great responsibility which the Executive bears for a successful foreign policy and for the national security could well give rise to the necessity for great latitude and authority for quick and decisive action."

"It would, therefore, appear that the device used in some States for collaboration between the legislative and executive branches of the government might well be used in this instance by the Federal Government."

Gov. Stassen said such a council, including both majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, could "rapidly and effectively decide" any questions arising under the plan for aid to Great Britain. He declared presence of minority leaders in a minority position would be a "tremendous force for national confidence and unity."

Shift in Work Relief Ured. Transfer of the control of work relief from Federal to State governments, with the Federal Government acting as a clearing house, was proposed by a special committee which has been studying the relief issue for more than a year. The report, on which the council will act later, also calls on the Federal Government to assume part of the cost of direct relief now administered by the States.

The committee said the plan would enable the States to co-ordinate their work relief and direct relief and would permit them also to decide whether they should conduct work relief programs or grant direct aid, or combine these two forms of public assistance.

The Government's share would be based on the States' ability to pay, but the minimum Federal grant would be 75 per cent. The maximum would be 90 per cent. Old age insurance, unemployment compensation, the employment services, National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps would not be affected.

Pennsylvania Criticizes Bill. Centralization of authority under the lease-lend bill also was criticized by Ellwood J. Turner, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, who said "the surrender of vast powers to the executive branch of the Government . . . in the name of national defense may destroy those liberties for the preservation of which our national defense is being built."

At the same time, however, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York told the council there should be better direction from Washington in order that every facility could be diverted to preparedness that defense is primarily the responsibility of the Federal Government, but that State and local governments should supplement its activities. He explained what has been done in New York by creation of a State council of defense. One of the major objectives of this council is to assure that all industrial and labor resources of the State will be made available to the Federal Government, Gov. Lehman said, adding that he was convinced that Federal authorities must render their efforts to provide the tools and equipment of hundreds of small plants.

The New York Governor said, too, that the Federal Government should take the lead in solving problems "for the protection of our civilian population, such as the construction of air-raid shelters and devising methods of fire fighting and evacuation." He added he believed it was substantially impossible for localities to act either effectively or intelligently in this field except under a centralized direction.

"Greatest Challenge." Asserting that government of free men and free women was being subjected to its greatest challenge since the first blueprint was drawn at Philadelphia, Gov. Stassen said the responsibility of representatives of State governments seemed clear.

"First and foremost as States of the Union," he said, "we must give united support regardless of geographical location or partisanship to the established foreign policy of the Federal Government."

"Second, we must make every possible co-operative contribution to the effective and rapid production of the means of national defense."

"Third, we must maintain strong and efficient State governments as one of the safeguards of the future liberty of our people in the face of the inevitable great concentration of Federal executive power necessitated by the emergency."



Ryan Strike Deadline Set Back, Agreement Is Believed Near

Negotiators Hopeful Of Warplane Plant Settlement Today

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 21.—The deadline of a threatened strike against the Ryan Aeronautical Co., which holds important Government airplane contracts, was moved back 12 hours today while negotiators worked hopefully toward an agreement.

Harry C. Malcom, Federal conciliator in wage negotiations between the company and C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, announced the agreement to postpone the strike deadline from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. He said the delay was agreed to by the union negotiators after Dr. John Steelman, national director of conciliation, and John Owen of the National Defense Commission had conferred with them.

The groups apparently were near agreement. One negotiator, in fact, ventured last night: "You can go far on the limb with safety in saying there will be no strike."

Mr. Malcom stated shortly before midnight that the negotiators "were not far apart, but points on which there still was disagreement were vital to both sides."

Both company and union spokesmen said they were optimistic. The wage issue, which resulted in a deadlock last Monday, apparently was still the major obstacle.

The union originally asked that the minimum hourly scale be boosted from 50 to 62 cents, Richard Frankenstein, chief C. I. O. negotiator, has indicated the union would not settle for less than the scale conceded workers at the Vultee aircraft plant at Downey, Calif., after a recent strike. The scale has minimums from 55 to 62 cents. The last Ryan offer made public was a 50 to 58 cent minimum scale.

The Ryan concern has a backlog of Government orders of \$11,400,000.

New G.O.P. Senators Get Committee Assignments

By the Associated Press. The Republican conference of the Senate announced today these committee assignments for new members:

Wallis of Indiana—Agriculture, Post Office, Library, Printing, Public Lands.

Brooks of Illinois—Appropriations, Claims, Interoceanic Canals, Interstate Commerce, Pensions.

Burton of Ohio—Civil Service, Commerce, District of Columbia, Immigration, Judiciary.

Ball of Minnesota—Banking, Labor, Immigration, Manufactures, Printing.

Butler of Nebraska—Labor, Irrigation and Reclamation, Post Office, Elections, Public Buildings.

Langner of North Dakota—Civil Service, Indian Affairs, Judiciary, Post Office, Printing.

Among other changes in Republican committee assignments were: Taft of Ohio—Transferred from Appropriations and Judiciary to Finance; Davis of Pennsylvania—Off Labor; Capper of Kansas—Off Immigration.

Winant Is Expected To Succeed Kennedy As Envoy to Britain

Former New Hampshire Governor Reported Acceptable to Churchill

By the Associated Press. John G. Winant, one-time Republican Governor of New Hampshire and former chairman of the Social Security Board, was reported authoritatively today to be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Informants close to the White House said Mr. Winant was acceptable to British Minister Churchill and other British officials.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, decided Mr. Winant had the respect of all classes of people and would make an ideal diplomat under the trying conditions of war and post-war rehabilitation.

However, Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, today said he had no knowledge of the predicted appointment of John G. Winant as Ambassador to Great Britain, adding that he does not even know that he is being considered.

Mr. Kennedy, who tendered his resignation some time ago, was reported to have been informed of Mr. Winant's selection and to have expressed no objection.

Authoritative reports said the President probably would send the nomination to the Senate in the next few days, and well-informed leaders on Capitol Hill said there was little doubt that he would be confirmed promptly.

Tall and tousle-haired, Mr. Winant, who is now 51, was named as first chairman of the Social Security Board in 1935. He resigned during the 1936 campaign to defend the Social Security Act against the criticism of Alf M. Landon, then the Republican presidential nominee.

Since that time Mr. Winant has been mentioned for various cabinet posts. He was elected director of the League of Nations' International Labor Office in 1938, receiving 28 of a possible 32 votes and becoming the first American to hold that position. The labor office now has its headquarters at Ottawa, Canada.

Served in World War. Although elected to the New Hampshire Legislature in 1917, Mr. Winant hardly took his seat before leaving for Paris to enlist in the first air squadron of the A. E. F. He was honorably discharged as a captain in 1919.

At 36 he was elected Governor of New Hampshire, and then was the youngest Governor in the country. He was re-elected for a second and third terms, but declined a fourth on the ground that others should have an opportunity to hold the office.

Long regarded as a friend by labor, Mr. Winant was mentioned prominently among the list of possible Republican presidential nominees in 1936.

Despite disapproval by some of his party colleagues, he was prompt to endorse President Roosevelt's N. R. A. and to urge that its labor provisions be made permanent.

No Word, Says Mrs. Winant. At her home in Concord, N. H., Mrs. Winant said she had received no word from her husband on his possible appointment.

The former Governor's wife said that rumors have been current for some time that he might be named to the London post, but that there had been no official confirmation.

Mr. Winant, born in New York City of a wealthy family, was educated at exclusive St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and at Princeton University.

Early in his career, he expressed his position on labor with the words: "Jungle warfare has no place in modern industry, and the exploitation of workers has been a deep and underlying cause of our lack of social advance."

Mr. Winant's New Hampshire legislative accomplishments included creation of a State controller's office, modernization of State financial records, and development of a State planning program.

He was instrumental in giving the State a direct primary, and he set up a State-administered relief system which won praise from the Federal Government.

Holt Says He Split Seconds in Naming Martin to Senate

Former Governor Says Each of Appointments He Made Was Valid

By the Associated Press. Homer A. Holt, former Governor of West Virginia, questioning whether "split seconds" were material in appointment of a successor to M. M. Neely as Senator, declared today, "but if it is material, I effectively split one."

Testifying before the Senate Elections Committee hearing evidence on conflicting appointments by himself and his successor, Gov. Neely, Mr. Holt contended each of three appointments he gave to Clarence Martin was valid.

"I made the last appointment," he said, "just as the second hand on a Western Union office clock passed midnight. I had the commission laying before me and a pen right there."

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, interrupted to ask, "The appointment went through before a man taking the oath could do?"

"I don't think split seconds are material," replied Mr. Holt, "but if it is I effectively split one."

At that same general time—just after the stroke of 12 on the morning of January 12—Mr. Neely took his oath as Governor and named Dr. Joseph Rosier of Fairmont as his successor.

Mr. Neely was not present when the hearing opened. He sent word through Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia that he was attending a conference of Governors and would come before the committee on call.

"We notified him to be here at 10 a. m.," said Chairman Connally. "He doesn't have to if he doesn't want to."

The committee recessed until 2 p. m., with the understanding Mr. Neely would testify at that time. Mr. Martin, called first before the committee, merely introduced his counsel, former Senator George B. Martin of Kentucky.

Mr. Martin's counsel said his case would stand on contentions that Mr. Holt's appointments of Mr. Martin in anticipation of vacancy, and immediately after midnight on the morning of January 13 were valid.

74 Seized for Absence Of Taxicab Rate Cards

Police and hack inspectors yesterday arrested 74 taxicab drivers who were accused of failure to post the required rate schedule during the rush of inaugural visitors yesterday.

All were required to post \$5 collateral, and only four showed up in Police Court today, where they were fined a similar sum.

Almost to a man, police said, the hackers told them that the cold outside the cab and the heat within had "sweated" the signs from their windows. One driver explained he recently washed his car and "forgot" to replace the sign.

Wendell Berge Named To Succeed Rogge

Wendell Berge was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be Assistant Attorney General, succeeding O. John Rogge, resigned. Mr. Berge already is a member of the Justice Department staff, having been detailed by the department to special duty with the Monopoly Committee. He comes from Nebraska.

The President also nominated Claude Van Parsons of Illinois to be first assistant administrator of the United States Housing Authority, and named Joel David Wolfsohn of Illinois to be assistant commissioner of the General Land Office.

\$5,000,000 Shipyard Job Starts Soon in Carolina

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 21.—Within a few days, preliminary work will start on erection of a \$5,000,000 project of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., a subsidiary of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.



CHURCHILL, HOPKINS VISIT NAVAL STATION—Harry Hopkins (right), President Roosevelt's special envoy to London, talking with Prime Minister Churchill on a visit to a British northern naval station January 17.

Four Survive 18 Torturous Days In Lifeboat After Ship Is Sunk

By the Associated Press. AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 21.—Twelve sailors died—some in agony and in madness, some quietly in sleep—but four lived to tell here today of 18 days of torture from thirst and exposure in an open lifeboat adrift in the frigid North Atlantic.

An Italian submarine, which "just popped up alongside us," torpedoed and sank the 5,162-ton British freighter Carlton 500 miles off Ireland December 20, the emaciated survivors related.

The crew of 34 put to sea in two lifeboats. One, with 18 aboard, still is missing. A British merchantman found the other and brought its handful of survivors to a hospital here last night. They had subsisted on meager supplies of water and biscuits.

The four told of a battle between their ship, armed only with a Hotchkiss machine gun, and the Italian warcraft.

"She couldn't have been more than 12 yards away," said Seaman Amos Pearson, 24, a London cabbie before the war.

"We turned the gun on her, but bullets bounced off her hull like hailstones. She dived out of sight. A while later we could see her periscope. She followed us all morning."

The ship zigzagged in a vain effort to elude pursuit, while the machine-guns "took potshots" at the periscope.

At last a torpedo hit the Carlton amidships. She went down in six minutes, but the entire crew was in the two lifeboats.

Again the submarine came to the surface. "The sub crew came on deck," Pearson said. "The captain shouted something like 'Where is ze captain?' We told him to go to hell and said the skipper went down with the ship. The sub then submerged."

After nightfall the boats drifted apart. On Christmas eve the cook in one went mad, pulled out plugs to let the sea spout into the boat, then dived overboard. Others pulled him back and replaced the plugs. Soon he died.

Spirits rose as the seas calmed on Christmas Day, and the men greeted one another with a "Merry Christmas." But the next day four East Indian firemen drank salt water, then lay back chanting native death songs until madness came and they died.

The cabin boy and the mess boy—16-year-old youngsters—died in their sleep the following night. They had cried for water, but the meager amounts their companions could spare were not enough.

Others succumbed one by one.

Churchill Refuses Again to Outline British War Aims

Cause and Principles Already Understood, He Tells Commons

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Prime Minister Churchill refused once more today to give questioners in the House of Commons an outline of Britain's war aims and plans for the peace to follow the conflict.

"Most right-minded people here and abroad, and especially in the United States already fully understand the cause and principles for which we are waging war on Nazi tyranny," the Prime Minister told the House.

Mr. Churchill denied reports of a British-Italian arrangement for the removal of Italian women and children from Africa.

Repeatedly Parries Questions. He added that such a suggestion "should surely come from the Italians or those commanders on the spot, and it would not be possible in any case to interrupt operations now in progress."

Mr. Churchill repeatedly has parried efforts to draw him out on Britain's war aims.

"When we are fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo, but among other things in order to survive," he told the House of Commons last October 15, adding:

"When our capacity to do that is more generally recognized throughout the world we shall be in a position to take further view of what we shall do when victory has been won."

Survival Comes First. Twice since then he has reiterated that Britain won't declare her war aims until she is sure she is going to survive.

A motion by the Independent Labor party December 5 combining a request for a specific statement of British war aims and a demand that Britain move to end the war was defeated in the House of Commons by 341 votes to 4.

Harmon Offered \$17,500 For Year as Yankee Pro

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-America backfield ace, today was offered \$17,500 to play pro football for the New York Yankees by Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the club.

Hertz, who recently offered John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. a one-year contract calling for \$37,500, said his offer to Harmon included \$12,500 for playing football and \$5,000 as assistant to him in various other sports activities.

The contract offered Kimbrough also calls for the All-America back to receive \$12,500 for playing services and the other \$25,000 for a barnstorming and personal appearance tour to be arranged by Hertz. Kimbrough is expected here the latter part of the month to discuss the deal.

No Cabinet Changes Held Likely; Several Resign as Formality

Walker Reappointment Expected to Be Sent To Senate Soon

By JOHN C. HENRY. Several cabinet officers have submitted letters of resignation to President Roosevelt, it was disclosed today by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, but at this time no change is contemplated in the immediate official family of the Chief Executive.

Mr. Early declined to reveal the names of those who had offered to relinquish their cabinet posts, describing their action as being a formality in keeping with custom. He pointed out that members of the cabinet are named by the President without a time limit and are eligible to remain in office as long as their service is mutually satisfactory.

The single exception, he continued, is that of the Postmaster General, an administrative post, for which the law requires a new appointment at the beginning of each presidential term. In this case, Mr. Early said, the reappointment of Frank C. Walker probably would be sent to the Senate within a few days. Mr. Walker had an engagement to see the President at the White House today.

Several weeks ago Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced publicly that he was submitting a letter of resignation for whatever action the President may determine. There has been no indication, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will permit Mr. Ickes to leave his post. Mr. Ickes, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Labor Perkins are the only present cabinet members who have served throughout the previous eight years of the New Deal.

Mr. Early said the President had expressed himself this morning as "delighted no end" at the reaction from all parts of the country to his inaugural address.

Gratitude Expressed. "The President asked me to express his gratitude, too, for the contributions to the inaugural occasion by the Inaugural Committee, its chairman, the press and the radio. He feels they contributed much to the success of the occasion. They undoubtedly did."

Attempting to catch up on an accumulation of correspondence and paper work, the President directed that his management list for today be held to a minimum of necessary appointments.

First to see him this morning was Acting W. P. A. Commissioner Howard Hunter. Mr. Hunter is leaving Washington tonight for a swing across the country. Maryland W. P. A. projects and checking the organization.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt will see Joseph Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, who is planning to leave soon to return to his post. Mr. Walker was the third visitor of the day.

Rebekah Assembly Opens Session With Exercises

With patriotic services, Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, feminine adjunct of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, got under way today as the 26th annual session was called to order by its president, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule.

The session, to last until midnight, is being held at the Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W. About 200 members from this city and the States of Virginia, Maryland and Connecticut are in attendance.

Presentation of an American flag was made to the assembly by the officers of 1940, who will be succeeded by a new regime tomorrow, after the elections tonight. The flag was given to the order by Mrs. Esther Andersen, warder, and accepted by President Rule. At its unfolding the members stood and sang the national anthem.

Luncheon was served the delegates at 1 o'clock in the huge dining room of the Odd Fellows' Hall and a dinner will be given tonight at which the outgoing officers will be honored by the incoming staff.

In the afternoon memorial services will be held to commemorate the services of deceased members of the assembly and those of the Grand Lodge who died during the year.

Mann to Show Films

Motion pictures on the Smithsonian-Frestone Liberia Expedition of 1940 will be shown by William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, at a meeting of the Biological Society of Washington at the Cosmos Club at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Fair and not so cold with lowest temperature about 27 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; rain by Thursday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair and not so cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; Thursday rain. West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; tomorrow cloudy and warmer, light rain tomorrow night and Thursday.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The extensive anti-cyclone from the Northwest continues to dominate the weather conditions over the Eastern States, where the temperature is still below normal. The highest pressure at 30.84 in Richmond, Va. A disturbance of incipient intensity centered this morning over Southeastern Colorado, Trinidad, and Cuba, is moving northward, causing warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico to move rapidly northward over the West Gulf States and the Southern Plains.

Light precipitation has occurred in portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, North Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, and Northern California, while fair weather has prevailed over practically all other sections.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 90 on January 1. Lowest, 23.5 on January 14. Hottest, 88 per cent. at 8 a. m. today. Lowest, 34 per cent. at 3:45 p. m. today.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Hagers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon. (Moon, Greenwich time today.)

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1941 Ave., Record, 1940. Rows for Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Table with 4 columns: Albany, Barom, High, Low, Weather. Rows for Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Galveston, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Knoxville, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Tampa, Washington, D.C.

Table with 4 columns: Sun, today, Sun, tomorrow, Moon, today, Moon, tomorrow. Rows for Sun, today, Sun, tomorrow, Moon, today, Moon, tomorrow.

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NEW YORK.—LIFE BEGINS AGAIN—Michael Filippo merrily eats meal served by his daughters Laura (left) and Mary, while Mrs. Filippo looks on in their Brooklyn home. Filippo, who escaped from a Colorado prison in 1915 and has been living under an assumed name since, was pardoned recently by Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado.

The Aristocrat of Hard Coal FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD THE FINEST CERTIFICATE ANTHRACITE Chestnut \$12.95 ton Immediate Delivery A. P. WOODSON CO. DELCO OIL BURNERS—FUEL OIL—COAL—BLDG. MATERIALS 1313 H ST. N.W. RE. 5800

Inaugural Address Wins High Praise Of London Press

Berlin Silent on Speech; Roosevelt Maps War Role, Italians Say

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The British press used solemn superlatives today to hail the inaugural address of President Roosevelt which was heard in millions of homes just after blackout time.

Radio reception was just short of perfect. The Times said the speech was "one of the most impressive and successful broadcasts from America ever heard in this country."

The Daily Telegraph: "President Roosevelt's third inaugural address will become historic as a decisive declaration of the American spirit in a time when the far future of mankind is being determined."

The voice from Washington has now pronounced the doom of ultimate failure on all the hopes of Nazism.

The Daily Herald: "It was the voice of democracy everywhere, past and present, speaking through a perfect instrument. The speech was a natural and glorious successor of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It was an extension of the Gettysburg precept to meet the needs of this infinitely graver hour in democracy's history."

The Herald then quoted the Gettysburg Address in full.

The News Chronicle said Mr. Roosevelt "month by month and year by year has carried his countrymen along with him in the greatest campaign of political education that any national leader has ever undertaken."

This message will be heard above the tramp of Nazi boots and the boastful clamor of tyrants.

Hearing the President's confident words above the din of battle we felt we could almost see the flame of liberty leap high.

Scant Attention Paid To Inauguration by Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (AP)—Morning and noon newspapers paid scant attention today to President Roosevelt's inauguration yesterday, only those having special correspondents in Washington printing brief items.

There was no editorial comment, and no official reaction was forthcoming immediately.

Rome Radio Says Roosevelt Plans War Role for U. S.

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Rome radio, in an English language broadcast, asserted today every one believes President Roosevelt plans "to bring America into the war."

"Do people have faith in Roosevelt's promise not to send American fighting forces abroad?" the broadcaster asked.

"Every one believes it is his intention to use the powers he is demanding under the aid-for-Britain bill to bring America into the war," the broadcaster said.

The speaker said that Roosevelt will "bring America into the war."

"The American public, however, will have none of it," he declared. "It is its desire to remain out of war is unmistakable."

Political circles said they regarded the President's inaugural address as a restatement of what Italians consider to be his hostility toward totalitarian regimes.

The Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera, commenting on the situation, described the United States as playing the unique role of "waging war without waging war."

American could extend little more aid to Britain than she is already doing even if she formally declared war on the axis powers, the paper said.

Present Aid Cites.

Should the United States actually enter the war, this commentary added, she could send Britain no army, but could provide only air-



Tanks, Armored Cars to Visit Mile o' Dimes Stand Tomorrow

Samples of Mechanized Forces Will Remain for Public Inspection During Broadcast

Persons in the vicinity of the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes stand tomorrow night will be treated to the spectacle of Army tanks and armored cars rumbling along on a mission of mercy.

As fully manned as they would be on a much grimmer assignment, two high-speed tanks from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and two machine gun equipped armored cars from Fort Myer will roll up to the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. at 7:30 o'clock.

These newest samples of the Nation's growing mechanized forces will remain at "Dime Square" for inspection of the public, while another sidewalk program is broadcast by Dorian St. George to aid the infantile paralysis fund.

The fund was still swelling today after having passed the \$3,000 mark as the result of new contributions late yesterday and this morning.

Out-of-towners here for the inauguration were among those who added more than 5,000 dimes in the last 24 hours. The progress of the campaign was to be checked on this afternoon when tellers at the Second National Bank counted—or measured—the contributions to date.

Included among those who stopped at the stand at this morning's 9:45 program was a Puerto Rican who

contributed 45 dimes—one for every year of his life—and then made an appeal in Spanish for Latin Americans to help fight infantile paralysis.

Another was Miss Elaine Erickson, who laid out the fine \$13.75 representing a "kit for the kids" collected from employees at the United States Supreme Court.

Liberty National Bank employees also were represented at the morning program, with their contribution of 50 dimes being added.

Congressional Club Scheduled.

The Congressional Club, an organization of wives of members of Congress, was to be represented at this afternoon's broadcast at 1:45.

The regularly scheduled callers at the stand tonight at 7:45 will include the War Department, the Y. W. C. A. and the Advisory Commission of the National Defense Council.

In addition to the visit by the tanks and armored cars, tomorrow will be a busy day at "Dime Square."

Those down for an appearance at 9:45 a.m. are Commissioner John Russell Young, Dr. Hans Kinder, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, representatives of the Red Cross and a delegation from the Board of Tax Appeals.

The stand will be visited at 4:30 p.m. by representatives from the War Department, the Y. W. C. A. and the Advisory Commission of the National Defense Council.

Not long after she was taken to the tent, the boy Ralph Poplar, 13 of Oxford, England, walked into the tent and explained that he had not been lost at all.

"I merely went across the street to warm my feet," he declared, "and the officer wouldn't let me cross it back."

The woman, identified by officers as Mrs. J. B. Wright, told first-aid workers the boy had been with her only two weeks and that she had obtained special permission to bring him from Ohio to the ceremonies.

Clyde Barrie Sings.

Clyde Barrie, baritone of radio fame, was heard in four selections, "The Hills of Grauzin," by Mednikoff; "Brown, from the Range," by Spross; "Minor and Major," and "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," by Still.

Kenneth Spencer, basso, was unable to appear on the program because of illness, the audience was informed by Mr. Smith, who presided.

The program was brought to a close with the artists and audience joining in singing "God Bless America" after Mr. Smith thanked the artists for coming here "to pay tribute to our great leader" and voiced a plea for "national unity irrespective of party, race or creed."

Handbills urging citizens to protest "discrimination against Negroes in the inaugural entertainment program" were distributed to those entering the Labor Department Building for the concert by a group of 10 or 12 colored men and women. The handbills protested that the general Inaugural Committee had "practically no Negro representation," that a "special all-Negro committee" was provided to arrange entertainment for colored people.

The handbills carried the names of a committee of colored leaders, among them Dr. Doxey A. Wilkerson, Howard University professor and chairman of the Committee on Civil Affairs, and Washington Council of the National Negro Congress, who led the delegation which lodged a protest with the Inaugural Committee last Friday.

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| Shoreham Hotel, 2600 Calvert St. N.W. | 1st St. and Fla. Ave. N.W. |
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| Mayflower, Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W. | 215 N. Y. Ave. N.W. |
| Raleigh, 12th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. | 7th and K Sts. N.W. |
| Harrington, 11th and E Sts. N.W. | 7th and O Sts. N.W. |
| Annapolis, 1111 H St. N.W. | 7th St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. |
| George Washington, N. J. Ave. and C St. S.E. | Corner Ga. Ave. and Park Rd. N.W. |
| Ambassador, 1412 K St. N.W. | 14th and K Sts. N.W. |
| Harrison, 14th and K Sts. N.W. | 14th and P Sts. N.W. |
| Burlington, 1120 Vermont Ave. N.W. | 14th and Fairmont Sts. N.W. |
| Chester, 16th and R Sts. N.W. | 14th and Monroe Sts. N.W. |
| Roosevelt, 2101 16th St. N.W. | 14th and Buchanan Sts. N.W. |
| Harris, 17th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. | 14th and Colorado Ave. N.W. |
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| Continental, North Capitol between D and E Sts. | 905 Mass. Ave. N.W. |
| Carroll Arms, 1st and C Sts. N.E. | 18th St. and Fla. Ave. N.W. |
| Clarendon, 101 D St. N.E. | 1860 Adams Mill Rd. N.W. |
| Clayton, 331 1st St. N.E. | 3209 Mount Pleasant St. N.W. |
| Willard, Pa. Ave. and 14th St. N.W. | 2182 Calif. St. N.W. |
| Washington, 15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. | Ga. Ave. and Uphur St. N.W. |
| Hay-Adams, 800 16th St. N.W. | 221 Uphur St. N.W. |
| Lafayette, 16th and I Sts. N.W. | 5916 Ga. Ave. N.W. |
| Edison, 923 16th St. N.W. | 723 Ga. Ave. N.W. |
| Gordon, 916 16th St. N.W. | 5th and Kennedy Sts. N.W. |
| Roger Smith, 18th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. | 3rd and Kennedy Sts. N.W. |
| All-States, 514 19th St. N.W. | Wardman Park |
| Fairfax, 2100 Mass. Ave. N.W. | 5017 Conn. Ave. N.W. |
| | 2213 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. |
| | 2448 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. |
| | Wisconsin and Mass. Aves. N.W. |
| | 4231 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. |
| | 35th and O Sts. N.W. |
| | 30th and P Sts. N.W. |
| | Wis. Ave. and O St. N.W. |
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| | 4th and L Sts. S.W. |
| | North Capitol and I Sts. N.E. |
| | 906 H St. N.E. |
| | 7th St. and Md. Ave. N.E. |
| | 4th and East Capitol Sts. N.E. |
| | 8th and East Capitol Sts. N.E. |
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| | 8th and I Sts. S.E. |
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NEWSSTANDS

- 4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
- 3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 3133 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 3527 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 8246 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- National Press, 14th and F Sts. N.W.
- 1509 K St. N.W.
- 1346 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- Greyhound Bus, 11th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
- 107 B St. S.E.
- 117 E St. S.E.
- 1746 Columbia Rd. N.W.
- Schroff, Veterans' Bureau.
- 33 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park.
- 1700 H St. N.W.
- 1900 Pa. Ave. N.W.
- 1402 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Inauguration Sidelights

4 'Senators' From West Virginia Attend Rites

There was a lot of shooting from the Army combat cars that preceded President Roosevelt on his way to the Capitol yesterday, but it wasn't gunfire.

The cars carried photographers who clicked away madly at the crowd and the President.

Four "Senators" from West Virginia attended the inauguration ceremonies. They were Senator Killgore, Gov. Neely, who had the status of a Senator because he was chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Inaugural, and Joseph Rosier and Clarence Martin, who each claim the right to the Senate seat from which Gov. Neely resigned a week ago.

The cold—the temperature was about 28 at the height of the ceremonies—brought out all sorts of costumes. Some spectators were wrapped in Indian blankets. General Senator Harrison of Mississippi was resplendent in formal cutaway, but when congratulated on his appearance confessed: "I had to put on my long underwear."

The wind whipped the American flag flying above the inaugural stand around its flagpole early in the ceremonies. But with the final strains of the national anthem at the end—"Oh, say does that star spangled banner yet wave"—the flag broke free and fluttered bravely.

One bandsman, trying to get through the dense crowd with a big bass drum, raised it above his head. Instantly it was tipped off his fingers and rolled across the heads of massed spectators. He finally retrieved it a short distance away.

Some on the far outskirts of the crowd heard the President's address before those closer in. They had portable radios which brought Mr. Roosevelt's words faster than the sound could travel from the loud speakers on the Capitol.

Attorney General Jackson was prevented yesterday by illness from taking part in the inaugural ceremonies, and his son, William Jackson, a senior at Yale University, took his place. Wherever the Attorney General was scheduled to appear with the cabinet—at the Capitol, the reviewing stand and the White House—his son took over. It was a 12-hour job for the youthful Mr. Jackson.

The W. P. A. colored unit, which was from the Naval Air Station, was drilled for only one hour—on Saturday.

The rule about no boxes and baskets for parade seeing was disregarded by some spectators alike. The avenue was littered with the hundreds of makeshift seats after the parade broke up.

A Dayton (Ohio) woman was returning home today with a young British refugee after spending several hours in a first-aid tent near hysterical condition because she and the lad had become separated. First-aid officials at the tent near the Senate Office Building said she had come here to see the parade and then had seen nothing in her anxiety over the missing boy.

Not long after she was taken to the tent, the boy Ralph Poplar, 13 of Oxford, England, walked into the tent and explained that he had not been lost at all.

"I merely went across the street to warm my feet," he declared, "and the officer wouldn't let me cross it back."

The woman, identified by officers as Mrs. J. B. Wright, told first-aid workers the boy had been with her only two weeks and that she had obtained special permission to bring him from Ohio to the ceremonies.

College Head Calls Democracies Corrupt

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, believes Adolf Hitler is right in "preaching to the world about corruption in democracies, because our individualism has gotten out of bounds, has gone to seed and is unbalanced and unregenerated."

"We need no argument that democracy seems to develop corruption," he told a group of Presbyterian pastors. "Our courts are filled with the trials of corrupt officials. In this State alone in the last 10 years, corruption has become a by-word."

As a remedy, he said, "we just need to awaken ourselves to the fact that we face in this country an individualism which has grown out of Christianity and now goes to seed in widespread corruption. More needs to be said in the name of decency and righteousness."

Leahy Calls on Darlan

VICHY, France, Jan. 21 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador, made a courtesy call today on Admiral Jean Darlan, French Navy Secretary.

Calling Undergraduates Into Army Deported

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21.—Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, president of the University of Washington, said yesterday he considered the United States would be pursuing a short-sighted policy if it takes university undergraduates from school to serve in the Army.

"National defense is more than mere man power—the training of men to shoot guns. We need leaders more than anything."

"Although the colleges and universities produce about 9,000 recruits a year as compared with 400 each from West Point and Annapolis, the draft law makes no provision for these potential leaders."

"I am not asking special consideration for these young men, except the consideration the Government owes itself."

Robert Fordham, colored, of 1300 Maryland ave. N.W., broke his collar bone when he fell from the third step of a ladder from which he was watching the parade. He was treated at George Washington Hospital.

Within 30 minutes after the parade had disbanded, District

Noted Colored Artists Heard in Closing Inaugural Fete

Mrs. Roosevelt and Davies Attend Concert Given by Southernaires, Others

A memorable concert by a group of noted colored artists, ending with a solemn prayer for national unity and unswerving faith in the Nation's leaders, brought the historic inauguration day celebration to a close last night.

More than 1,000 music lovers, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, gathered in the Departmental Auditorium to hear the Southernaires, well-known radio and concert singers; Anne Wagants Brown, soprano, and other talented artists.

Mr. Davies was unable to stay for the entire program. Before leaving he made a brief address in which he expressed his gratitude to Emory B. Smith, chairman of the Inaugural Committee's Committee on Special Entertainment, and other members of the committee for their co-operation. Then he added:

"This is a fateful time in the history of the world, and it is encouraging to find the unity, efficiency, devotion to idealism, democracy, human freedom and liberty and to the Christian religion which has animated all of our people everywhere throughout this day. God bless America. God keep the American 'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt in Front Row.

Another festivity had detained Mrs. Roosevelt until after the inaugural concert had begun. She came in an entrance to the left of the stage and quietly took a seat in the front row while Miss Brown was singing.

The Southernaires, composed of William Edmonson, bass; Homer Smith, first tenor; Jay Stone Toney, baritone; Lowell Peters, second tenor; and Spencer Odom, accompanist—arranged to sing the lyrics of the songs they have made familiar to radio listeners on their Sunday morning broadcasts.

They sang first a spiritual, "When I Get Home," and the stirring "Boys of the Old Brigade." Called back for an encore, they responded with the familiar "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." In their final appearance the Southernaires dedicated their first number, "Dedication," to Mrs. Roosevelt and then presented "scenes from the weather-beaten, whitewashed church"—a feature of the former star.

Carol Brice, gifted contralto, was heard in four selections—"Morning Hymn," by George Henschel; the lively "Come to the Fair," by Esthope Martin; Gladys Rich's "American Lullaby," and an arrangement by Hall Johnson, "The Range."

The audience next heard two violin solos by Louia Vaughn Jones, violin instructor at Howard University. He played the familiar "Deep River" and Wieniawski's "Scherzo-Tarentelle."

Miss Brown, former star of "Porgy and Bess," delighted her listeners by coming back to the stage and singing "Summertime," one of that show's most popular tunes, after she had sung "Ah, Love, But a Day," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; "The Philosophy" by Roger Quilter; and Massenet's "Pleurez, Pleurez Mes Yeux," from "Le Cid."

Clyde Barrie Sings.

Clyde Barrie, baritone of radio fame, was heard in four selections, "The Hills of Grauzin," by Mednikoff; "Brown, from the Range," by Spross; "Minor and Major," and "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," by Still.

Kenneth Spencer, basso, was unable to appear on the program because of illness, the audience was informed by Mr. Smith, who presided.

The program was brought to a close with the artists and audience joining in singing "God Bless America" after Mr. Smith thanked the artists for coming here "to pay tribute to our great leader" and voiced a plea for "national unity irrespective of party, race or creed."

Handbills urging citizens to protest "discrimination against Negroes in the inaugural entertainment program" were distributed to those entering the Labor Department Building for the concert by a group of 10 or 12 colored men and women. The handbills protested that the general Inaugural Committee had "practically no Negro representation," that a "special all-Negro committee" was provided to arrange entertainment for colored people.

The handbills carried the names of a committee of colored leaders, among them Dr. Doxey A. Wilkerson, Howard University professor and chairman of the Committee on Civil Affairs, and Washington Council of the National Negro Congress, who led the delegation which lodged a protest with the Inaugural Committee last Friday.

TONIGHT!

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Only Newspapermen Go to Train to Bid Farewell to Garner

'I Want to Get Away From Everything, Including Myself,' Texan Says

The only persons at Union Station last night to say farewell to John Nance Garner, after he ended his 38 years of political life in Washington, were a half dozen newspapermen.

Reticent as ever, the retiring Vice President declined to make any comment on national or international problems, but said he was going to his home in Uvalde, Tex., to be a "personal isolationist."

Mr. Garner went to Union Station in the car he turned over several days ago to his successor, Henry A. Wallace. Yesterday on the inaugural stand at the Capitol, Mr. Garner administered the oath of office to Mr. Wallace and suddenly disappeared.

According to reports, he returned to his hotel after the inaugural ceremony, took a two-hour nap and then entertained a group of his friends. In the party were Speaker Rayburn and Bascom N. Timmons, veteran Washington newspapermen, both Texans.

Gets Away From It All.

Mr. Garner occupied a single compartment on the Baltimore & Ohio train that took him away from Washington. He said he did not intend to leave the compartment until he reached Texas.

"I want to get away from everything, including myself," he declared.

Mr. Garner, whose dislike of pomp and ceremony are well known, wore a silk hat at the inauguration—but it was borrowed. The leader was Mr. Timmons, an old friend.

The hat didn't fit any too well, but this didn't bother Jack Garner. He told Mr. Timmons before the inauguration that top hats should be carried, not worn.

This same topper, it was learned, has been in possession of Secretary of Commerce Jones—another Texan—for the last five years. Mr. Jones borrowed it from Mr. Timmons, who used it when he was inaugurated president of the National Press Club some years ago and hasn't needed it since.

Puts on Sombrero.

Mr. Garner, who ordinarily wears his old Texas sombrero, put on for a while yesterday, between functions, a third hat—a wide brimmed Borsalino given him Sunday night by Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher.

Against his express wishes and in his absence, the Senate praised Mr. Garner's 38 years of service in Washington—as a Representative, as Speaker and as Vice President.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, introduced the resolution expressing the Senate's appreciation of the Texan's service.

"As long as honor and truth and courage are appreciated," said Senator Byrnes, "the service of John N. Garner will be appreciated by the people of the United States."

The Senate, in the resolution, expressed appreciation of "the courtesy, fairness, impartiality and ability shown by the Vice President of the United States and the President of the Senate, Hon. John N. Garner, in the administration of the duties of his office during the past eight years and tenders him its sincere thanks."

Senator after Senator rose to join in the tribute to the man retiring after nearly four decades of public life.

Wallace
(Continued From First Page.)

been "talking too much" and had nothing to say about that.

One question was whether Mr. Wallace intended to carry out his announced plan of visiting all of the Southern American countries within the next few years.

First Order of Business.

"The first order of business," the Vice President replied, "is to get acquainted with 96 Senators. When the first order of business under the Constitution is properly disposed of, if it fits into the general scheme of events, it might be possible for me to visit South American countries."

All signs pointed to an early baptism of oratorical fire for the new Vice President. Within a few weeks President Roosevelt's controversial lease-lend bill is expected to reach the floor and a bitter last-ditch fight against it already is in prospect.

Mr. Wallace formally shouldered the responsibilities of his new office yesterday when he took his oath from Mr. Garner.

Before Mr. Wallace took Mr. Garner's place in the Senate and wielded the gavel for the first time, he confided to friends that "I don't know all the rules, but I guess I have the soul of them."

Clan Gathers at Dinner.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace put in a crowded day yesterday participating with vigor and apparent pleasure in all inaugural ceremonies. They topped this with a large family dinner for the Wallace clan and relatives who came here to see him installed as the No. 2 man of the Government.

Incidentally, Mr. Wallace, a man of moderate means, went back on the regular Government pay roll for the first time since last September, when he resigned his \$15,000-a-year post as Secretary of Agriculture to campaign as the Democratic nominee for Vice President. As Vice President he will receive the same salary.

Friends, who believe Mr. Wallace will prove the most versatile Vice President since Thomas Jefferson, expect the 52-year-old former farm journalist to distinguish himself despite his inexperience as a practical politician and legislator.

Mr. Garner usually opened Senate sessions each day and then turned his gavel over to some willing Senator unless things were popping in the Senate. Mr. Wallace expects to preside most of the time, sharing this burden with Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, new president pro tempore.

Housewives Fight Incendiary Bombs In London Suburbs

Three Alarms Sounded In Capital After Isles Have Raidless Night

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Housewives were reported to have dropped their kitchen work in a town on the outskirts of London today to smother fire bombs unloaded by a German raider.

Three alarms sounded in the capital after a raid-free night throughout the British Isles. British accounts said the Nazi incendiaries were extinguished as quickly as they fell.

A single German plane was said to have made four machine-gun attacks on an East Anglian town, then dumped high explosives. Accounts of these attacks said only one person was injured and only slight damage done.

London Suburbs Hit.

London's first alarm came late in the morning and the two others in the early afternoon.

An official announcement early tonight said there was "considerable enemy activity" over Eastern England in the daylight hours, but that no important attack developed.

A few bombs fell in the outskirts of London and at points in the home and eastern countries, it said, adding that there were "very few casualties" and some damage to houses.

(The German radio reported targets were bombed in London at noon today and that direct hits started several fires in another attack on anti-aircraft batteries and barracks at Aldeburgh, in Southeast England. The radio said a German bomber severely damaged a 4,500-ton British merchantman off Northwest Ireland.)

Bad weather over the English Channel, which was said to have prevented any major air operations by either side during the night, gave way today to a light fog. Heavy seas were running from a south-westerly gale which lashed the Channel during the night.

The shifting weights of Luftwaffe attacks on Great Britain showed up today in an analysis of the casualties.

Province Casualties Heavier.

Of 17,500 civilians killed or injured in the peak month of September, three-fourths were in London.

The position was reversed last month, with the provinces bearing three-fourths of the announced 8,800-odd casualties.

Plane losses over Britain dropped sharply. German losses for September were placed by the British at 957 planes, against 318 British. The December score was given as 39 German aircraft and nine British.

New Air Raids on Malta Reported by Germans

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (AP).—Scattered German combat planes were reported today by the German high command to have attacked airports on the Mediterranean island of Malta for the second successive day.

The high command's communique said three planes failed to return from operations Sunday night. Armed reconnaissance flights over Britain as far north as the Orkney Islands were recorded yesterday "despite most unfavorable weather."

Some objectives were said to have been bombed.

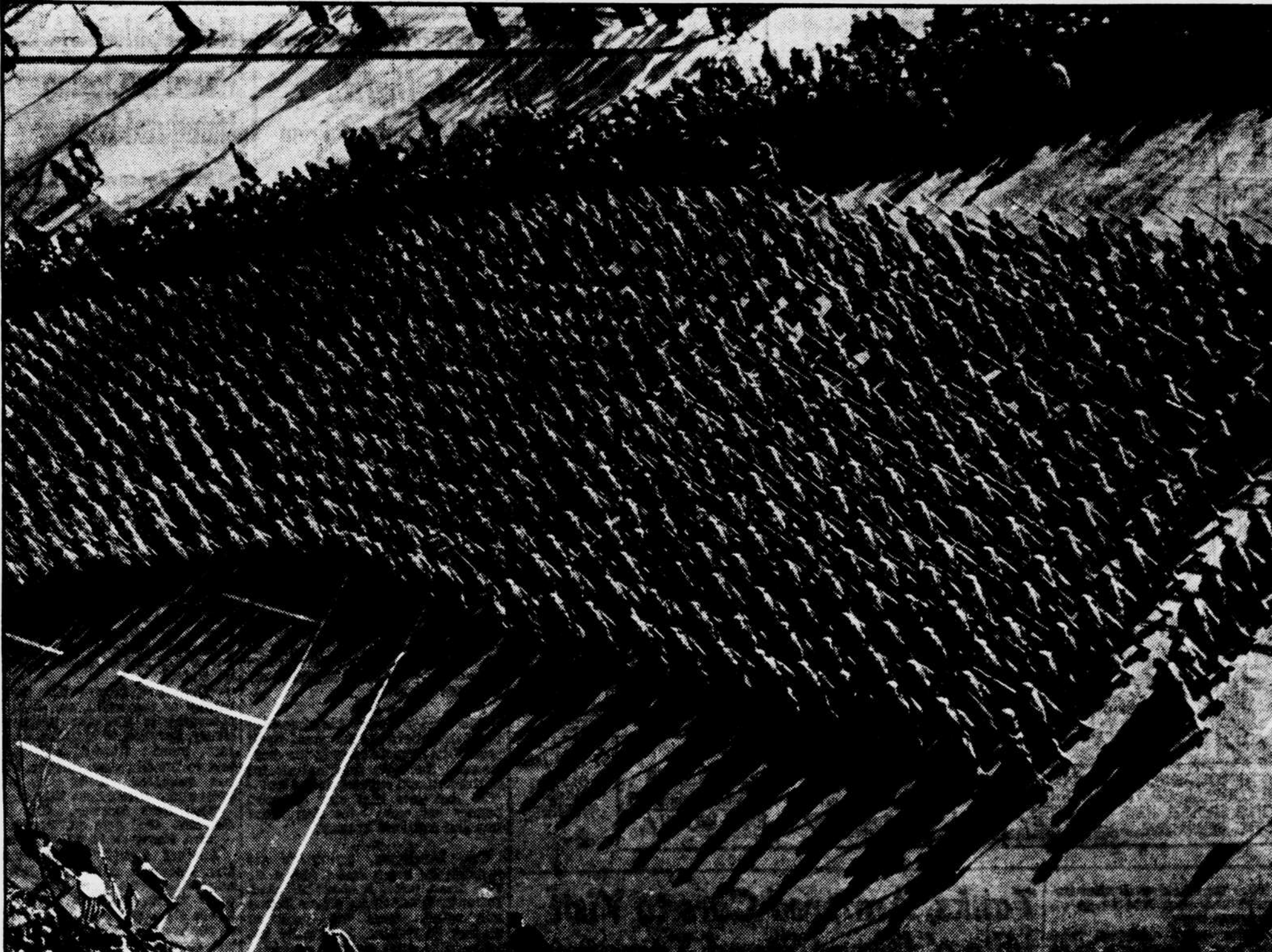
(At Valletta, Malta, the British last night said 19 axis warplanes were shot down in heavy raids on the fortress Sunday. Eleven of the planes were felled by British fighter planes and eight

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New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call National 4730.

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SUNLIGHT AND STEEL—Yesterday's brilliant winter sunshine flashed against the fixed bayonets of the 12th Infantry as they made a right oblique into Pennsylvania avenue at the Ford Building. This was one of the many inspiring sights witnessed yesterday in the military display that followed the President's inauguration. —Star Staff Photo.

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Air Corps

(Continued From First Page.)

ceser, Salem, Brockton, Frammingham, Auburn and Webster.

Capt. Frederic H. Smith, defense controller at Mitchell Field, reported there had been a "dog fight" over Worcester and that an attempted "bombing" of Brockton had resulted in the "enemy" being beaten off to sea before vital objectives were reached.

Two "invading enemy" bombers roared in from the sea off Belpport, Long Island, where they were spotted by volunteer observers of the Air Defense Command, and were intercepted a few minutes later by fighter planes over Port Jefferson.

In making the interception about 17 miles from Belpport, the fighter planes, which took off from Suffolk completed their mission in the first test of the four-day experimental exercises of the Air Defense Command.

A second initial "victory" for the defending forces came simultaneously a few miles from Providence, R. I., where two more bombers were intercepted by three pursuit ships from New London, Conn., as the "invaders" flew in from Narragansett Bay.

Almost at the same time, spotters reported a flight of bombers flying high in the vicinity of the Massachusetts shoe manufacturing city of Brockton.

Almost continuously the New England air raid information center at Chelsea, Mass., received reports of approaching planes from Massachusetts lookouts in Webster, Auburn, Worcester, Frammingham and Salem.

Capt. Smith reported that the work of the civilian spotters was "excellent."

Men of the Flying Corps, the Signal Corps and the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft, co-operating with thousands of volunteer spotters, were on the alert throughout Northeastern United States for further "attacks" from the sea.

The first appearance of the "enemy" bombers was quickly transmitted to the information center at New York, plotted and charted on the huge operations board, the track determined and orders were issued for the interceptors to go aloft, all in a matter of minutes.

Some 10,000 observers, mostly American Legionnaires, telephone operators and Coast Guardsmen, man the 700 observation posts over the 18,000-square-mile area.

Use "Filter" Stations.

From these observation posts, through "filter" stations and thence to huge operations boards in the

Civil Service Reform Committee Meets Today

The President's Committee on Civil Service Reform, which for two years has been at work on a program to put upper-bracket positions under civil service, will meet at the Supreme Court Building today to consider the draft of a tentative report.

Methods of recruiting, training

Camacho Selects Official Portrait

President Camacho of Mexico has approved as his official portrait display in all public offices throughout the country a painting of him by the famous Mexican artist, Armando Dreschler.

The chief executive regards it as the best portrait ever made of him. It is in oil, of 10 tints, in offset.

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CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 21st

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NEW CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS IN GREGG SHORTHAND

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Peace Group Is Asked To Stage Rally Here

An invitation to the Keep America Out of War Congress to stage a national anti-war rally in the District has been issued by the Washington chapter of the organization, Seymour Etkin, acting secretary, announced yesterday.

The mass meeting will be held "as soon as possible" in an attempt to defeat the lease-lend bill, the secretary said.

In a statement issued yesterday Mr. Etkin described the bill as "nothing less than a declaration of war" and added that "this is not our war."

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

of local board trouble in formulating a policy toward men of draft age who have married only recently. She has been some selective service officials seemed to feel that some of the local boards' policies have the effect of making the desire to marry illegal.

Rejection of draft selectees because of health defects is running higher than it did in 1918. Mrs. Roosevelt also told her press conference. Her announcement was based on incomplete statistics given to her by Dr. Dykstra.

At the same time Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that confusion caused by rejection of selectees at induction centers after some had given up their jobs is being gradually cleared up as home-town physicians become more familiar with the Army's higher present-day standards.

Principal causes for rejection, Mrs. Roosevelt said, are defects in teeth, eyes, ears and the genito-urinary system.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the fact that

Medical Knowledge Is Greater Than In 1918 Explained The Increase

Physical deficiencies which have decreased since 1918 include mental and nervous diseases, and defects in lungs, heart, hernia and feet. Mrs. Roosevelt expressed satisfaction that heart and mental and nervous diseases were less prevalent but was disappointed that rejection because of pulmonary troubles had not been cut even more drastically.

Commenting on the possible appointment soon by President Roosevelt of a director for women's role in national defense, Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt the woman should be a person with contact in every State and wide experience in organizing volunteer groups. Republicans and Democrats, men and women, should be equally represented on advisory boards, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt greeted with astonishment and an emphatic "No" the suggestion that she herself be made director of the women's national defense program.

Westminster Choir Constitution Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Droup's (Mrs. Dorsey)
1300 G St.

Winslow for Paints

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REPRESENTED THE JUDICIARY—Members of the United States Supreme Court as they arrived on the inaugural stand on the east portico of the Capitol for the swearing in of President Roosevelt. Left to right: Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who administered the oath of office to the President, and Associate Justices Harlan F. Stone, Owen J. Roberts, Hugo L. Black, Stanley Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Frank Murphy. —Wide World Photo.

U. S. Reveals Text Of Regret Note For Nazi Flag Attack

Immediate Investigation Promised by State Department

The State Department today made public a note delivered to the German Embassy Sunday, expressing regret for the incident in which a Nazi flag was forcibly removed from the building housing the German Consulate General in San Francisco Saturday.

The two sailors involved await sentencing after conviction in San Francisco on charges of malicious mischief.

After receiving a protest from Dr. Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy here, Secretary of State Hull sent him the following note Sunday:

"I have received your note of January 18, 1941, regarding a report reaching you from the German Consul General in San Francisco that the German Reich flag was forcibly taken down by unknown persons from the ninth floor of the office building housing the Consulate General.

"I hasten to express the regret of the Government of the United States at such an incident and have requested that the appropriate agencies of this Government should make an immediate investigation, after which I shall communicate with you again."

Text of Protest.

The text of the protest from Dr. Thomsen addressed to the "Secretary of State, follows:

"I have the honor to inform you of the following occurrence:

"As the day of the founding of the German Reich in the year 1871, January 18, was declared a German national holiday, which is to be observed by the display of the German Reich flag by all German Reich officers in Germany as well as abroad, in conformity with the pertinent instructions issued by the German Reich government, the German Consul General in San Francisco today displayed the prescribed German Reich flag from his office.

"The German Consul General in San Francisco has just informed me that the German Reich flag placed by him on his office was today at noon, forcibly taken down from its staff by unknown persons in the presence of a large, shouting throng of people and was torn to pieces by the throng. The perpetrator or perpetrators appear to have climbed by the fire escape up to the ninth floor of the office building housing the Consulate General, without being prevented from doing so by the local police.

"In the name of the German Reich government I make the most emphatic protest against this act, which represents a serious violation of the right, prescribed by treaty and recognized in international law, of the German Consul General in San Francisco to raise the German Reich flag over his office. I am permitted to express the expectation that the Government of the United States will adopt all appropriate measures to bring the perpetrators to responsibility and to submit them to merited punishment and that the Government of the United States will also take all appropriate steps in order to prevent a repetition of occurrences of this nature.

"I request your excellency to make it possible for me immediately to furnish my government with a report in this regard."

Navy Takes Over Probe Of Attack on Nazi Flag

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Investigation of the ripping of a Nazi flag at the German Consulate by two American sailors was taken over by the Navy today as Consul Gen-

Inaugural Crowds Demonstrate Affection for President's Mother

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who in a long life has learned to take things as they come, appeared serene and proud and quite unchanged today as her son began his third term as President.

Perhaps she moved a bit more slowly than she did in 1933, when Franklin D. Roosevelt first took the presidential oath. Perhaps she relied a little more on her polished cane as she passed from room to room in the White House. But she had a grand time throughout the inaugural week end, and hers was an honor that had come to no other American mother. He 86 years rested lightly.

From the moment the mistress of Hyde Park stepped off a train Sunday afternoon, the inaugural crowds demonstrated their affection for her. Spontaneous applause rippled wherever she appeared. Clothes-conscious women lavished praise on her attire.

For the gala concert she wore a handsome black velvet gown. Her hair was waved and piled high in dowager style.

In the thin winter sunshine at yesterday's inaugural ceremony, she snuggled in a black caracul coat

with big silver fox collar. Her hat was a smart black turban.

And as she rode to church before the presidential party drove to the Capitol, she fondled a huge, old-fashioned bouquet, the same kind as her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, carried.

The President's mother was a center of attention on the inauguration platform before Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the Capitol to renew his solemn oath. Cabinet members and their wives came up to pay their respects. Diplomats in gold braid and plumed hats chatted easily with her.

Between such visits, she glanced around at her grandchildren. Anna, wife of John Boettiger, Seattle publisher, seemed very happy. Franklin, Jr., was getting to look more like his father. Her great-grandchildren—four of the 10 were on the platform—were cute little tykes.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came and sat beside her for awhile. Then people began to arise, to applaud. The President's mother stood up too, and watched her boy approach the speaker's stand.

Pride shone deeply in her frank blue eyes as for the third time he gave his oath to uphold, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Maj. Hertford to Speak

Maj. Kenner F. Hertford of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, recently returned from England and Europe, will be guest of honor and will speak on his observations abroad at the monthly luncheon of the Washington Post Society of American Military Engineers, at the Army and Navy Club at 12:30 p.m. next Monday.

What is good for KIDNEY TROUBLE?

ANSWER—For over 30 years many physicians have been prescribing the famous MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER from Hot Springs, Ark.

WHY—It is alkaline, tends to neutralize the accumulated poisons and toxins of the system and activates the kidneys.

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DRY THROAT breeds Cough and Cold germs

Germs keep breeding while your throat is dry and parched. For quick relief, use Pine Bro. Glycerine Tablets. They spread a moist, soothing film of pure glycerine and other helpful ingredients over the dry, irritated membranes, and you get relief almost at once. Won't upset your stomach.

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Deaths Reported

Jacob Rosenberg, 65, 31 Bryant st. n.e. Amanda C. Bryant, 93, 3708 Cathedral ave. n.w. Doris R. McDowell, 91, 5420 Connecticut ave. n.w. Banahubus Iden, 90, 537 Tenn. ave. n.e. Fred A. Beach, 85, Emergency Hospital. Flora Stephens, 75, Gallinger Hospital. Henry Miller, 73, 709 H street n.e. Samuel C. Massenaile, 70, George Washington Inn. Ada M. Stewart, 69, 1304 Florida ave. n.e. Ruel S. McGill, 64, 1443 Euclid st. n.w. Rene Lepreire, 64, Ambassador Theater. Frank Emerson, 62, Emergency Hospital. Hyman Mendelson, 55, Rock Creek. Charles Steward, 54, George Washington Hospital. Katherine E. Schiadt, 50, 5001 King pl. Grace Violet, 47, Garfield Hospital. Arthur L. Baughman, 47, Garfield Hospital. Lucy Thomas, 22, 1828 Providence st. n.e. Alfred Brockenberry, 22, 1206 Fifth st. n.w. Messie L. Dulaney, 63, 807 T st. n.w. Sarah Whitley, 60, Freedmen's Hospital. Russell B. Smith, 45, Freedmen's Hospital. Catherine Butler, 44, 708 Girard st. n.w. Virgie Stephens, 29, Gallinger Hospital. Epper Orfan, 26, Providence Hospital. Infant Clarence Hill, Children's Hospital. George E. Bowman, 91, George Washington University Hospital. Ann N. H. Mathis, 85, 2720 Upton st. n.w. Alice J. Courty, 82, 1208 Euclid st. n.w. Lillo V. McKenny, 76, 407 2nd st. s.e. Mabel M. Graham, 69, 28 T st. n.e. Grace B. Wilcox, 70, 4103 Connecticut ave. n.w. John E. Marshall, 69, Casualty Hospital. Ernest D. Dell, 64, Doctors Hospital. Eleanor S. David, 67, 15 E st. n.w. Charles H. Crudden, 66, 20 E st. n.w. Mabel M. Graham, 69, 28 T st. n.e. John W. Kennedy, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Leon Gardner, 56, Gallinger Hospital. Wm. D. Dell, 54, Doctors Hospital. George L. Aherin, 51, 1824 Potomac ave. Frank Sademan, 51, Gallinger Hospital. Erel E. Phillips, 49, 1313 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

Births Reported

Buddie and Ruth Baldwin, boy. Herman and Emma Eberharter, boy. Donald and Katharine Hubbard, girl. Eugene and Mary Marks, girl. Robert and Laura McLean, girl. John and Nancy Wagner, boy. Stephen and Dorothy Devine, girl. Walter and Anna Joiner, girl. James and Annie Egan, girl. Harry and Sarah Wagner, boy. Raymond and Mary Carterton, boy. Frank and Mary Colleen, girl. Harold and Mildred Davidson, girl. Harry and Lenore Ford, girl. Harry and Mildred Hall, girl. Ernest and Mary Mudd, girl. James and Catherine Stray, boy. Ray and Mary Wilkinson, boy. Austin and Joseph Stray, boy. Claude and Nora Cornell, girl. William and Gertrude Fisher, boy. Lawrence and Annie Mason, girl. Arthur and Bertha Parker, girl. Harold and Elizabeth Swift, boy. Ernest and Edna Wolfe, boy. Victor and Virginia Roemer, girl. Francis and Nora Gregory, boy. Weston and Automer Hill, boy. Arthur and Marie Milton, boy. Hubert and Mary Swain, girl. George and Dorothy Walker, girl. Henry and Marie Young, girl. Henry and Berne Greenfield, girl. Harry and Myrtle Holmes, girl. Ralph and Beatrice Savoy, girl. John and Stella Tolson, girl. Willie and Ida Williams, girl.

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NORTHEAST (2) 1826 Blvd. Rd.

SUBURBS (2) Calmar Manor, Md. (7) Mt. Rainier, Md. (11) 2410 Baltimore Blvd. (10) Colonial Village (17) Wilson Boulevard (5) Bethesda, Md. (6) 6817 Wisconsin Ave.

Deaths Reported

Richard J. Arnold, 46, Georgetown Hospital. Charles R. Cummings, 37, 2960 Newark st. n.w. Infant Walker, Doctors' Hospital. Infant Di. Paolo Sibley, Hospital. Infant Ferris, George Washington University Hospital. Infant Broadus, Columbia Hospital. James E. Hill, 63, 6 Logan Circle n.w. George Simmons, 62, Freedmen's Hospital. James H. Johnson, 58, Gallinger Hospital. Mamie Brown, 53, Freedmen's Hospital. Lily Johnson, 45, Gallinger Hospital. Joseph Gaines, 40, Gallinger Hospital. Catherine Gibson, 37, 1801 H st. n.w. Infant Smallwood, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Spaulder, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Spencer, Columbia Hospital.

Athens

(Continued From First Page.)

ing ahead . . . with the occupation of new heights of strategic importance."

The spokesman did not say where these operations took place.

Earlier the Greeks reported continued attacks against reinforced Italian defense lines north of Kilsura, where the Greeks are driving toward Berat, bombed yesterday by the R. A. F.

Italian Newspaper Tells Of Damage to Piraeus

ROME, Jan. 21 (AP)—The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia reported today an air raid yesterday on the

main Greek military base at Piraeus, the seaport of Athens, "damaged and destroyed a large amount of merchant tonnage in the well-protected bay."

"Two large ships and a steamer were badly damaged by bombs in the port of Leontos, while four ships off Cape Themistocles also were bombed, the newspaper said.

Italian planes, in two waves of five bombers each, raised Piraeus through anti-aircraft fire and were attacked by 22 British and Greek planes, it asserted. Besides shipping, the arsenal, basins, docks and port works were declared heavily damaged.

Other waves of Italian planes were said to have bombed military works at Roda, on the Albanian coast north of Corfu, and port works and barges loaded with war supplies in the harbor at Stranda.

The Italian high command said troop concentrations also were attacked.

Four "enemy" planes were said to have been shot down in aerial combats, while the Italians declared they lost only one plane.

The Italians also reported their planes had bombed an aviation field on the Greek island of Crete, "causing fires and visible damage."

The British were reported to have lost one plane in a raid on the Italian-held port of Valona in Albania, which was said to have caused no damage.

Target Practice Is Fatal

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Jan. 21 (AP)—Donald Stuckel, 17-year-old Davenport High School junior, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday during target practice in the school's rifle range.

RUG Beauty Our Duty CLEANED AND STORED

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- \$65 KUPPENHEIMER MCGREGOR.
- \$75 KUPPENHEIMER CAMEL HAIR O'COATS
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And this means EVERY OVERCOAT IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK—the finest qualities, for which Grosner has been famous for these many years. This is of even greater significance than the sharp savings. And while the two sale prices seem ridiculously low, you have but to remember the Grosner policy that calls for drastic action when the word Clearance is mentioned. The entire stock has been cut into two groups, and the big word is "ANY." You may charge these garments if you like. . . and take advantage of the 1/3 in 3 Grosner Charge Plan!

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MEN'S SUITS 19.75

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America's Attitude Is Threat to Peace, Matsuoka Asserts

U. S. Is Urged to Bend Utmost Efforts to Allay Impending Crisis

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka expressed "earnest hope" today that the United States would reflect seriously on her attitude toward Japan's ambitions in greater East Asia both "for the sake of peace in the Pacific and the sake of peace in the world in general."

The United States, Matsuoka told the Japanese Diet (Parliament), has "evidenced no adequate understanding of the fact that the establishment of common prosperity throughout greater East Asia is a matter of vital concern to Japan."

Declaring the United States "apparently entertains the idea that her own first line of national defense lies... not only along the Eastern Pacific, but even as far as China and the South Seas," Matsuoka said, it would ill-become her to accuse Japan of having "ambitious designs."

"I, for one," Matsuoka declared, "believe that such a position assumed on the part of the United States would not be calculated to contribute toward promotion of world peace."

"Speaking frankly, I should extremely regret such an attitude of the United States for the sake of peace in the Pacific and also for the state of the world in general."

Refers to Alliance.
The Foreign Minister urged the United States to "realize its responsibility for the maintenance of peace, reflect deeply on her attitude with truly God-fearing duty... and bend her utmost efforts to allay an impending crisis in civilization."

Pointedly, Matsuoka referred to Japan's recent military alliance with Germany and Italy, which he said will "surely" result in establishment of a new world order, "if only time be given."

"There is no room for doubt," he declared, "that it will be crowned with brilliant success."

He warned, however, that should the United States become involved in the European war and "should Japan, too, be compelled to participate," the resulting conflict might spell "the downfall of civilization."

Throughout his 3,500-word address, Matsuoka avoided references to recent official utterances in Washington regarding the international situation, particularly as it affects the Far East.

Points to Embargo.
He dwelt at length, however, on economic pressure exerted by the United States in the form of a "succession of embargoes and restrictions on exports to Japan," as well as "interference" with Japanese shipping by Britain and her colonies.

"The Japanese government have lodged protests against such actions on each occasion, but this tendency has recently been so greatly aggravated that Japan must meet the situation adequately prepared," Matsuoka said.

"No other course is left open for Japan but to go forward with perfecting herself as a state highly organized for national defense not only in order to meet this pressure... but also to secure an economic life of self-supply and self-sufficiency within the region of greater East Asia."

Matsuoka left no doubt that Japan is "determined to go forward with the work of stabilization for the East."

To aid in this work Japan is endeavoring to "bring about a far-reaching readjustment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, the Foreign Minister asserted, emphasizing that the three-power pact was in no way directed against Moscow.

New Fisheries Pact Signed.
In line with Japan's desire for a rapprochement with Russia, Matsuoka announced signing of a new fisheries pact, replacing one which expired December 31 and giving Japan certain rights in Russia's Far Eastern waters.

Matsuoka declared the government was seeking a speedy settlement of "the Chinese incident" and said armed resistance by the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has "notably declined."

The regime "is still advocating national reconstruction through continued resistance against Japan," however, largely due to "misplaced hopes in assistance from Great Britain and the United States—especially the latter," Matsuoka said.

The Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China, "if only for geographical reasons, should be in a state of intimate and inseparable relationship" with Japan, Matsuoka asserted.

He recalled that "a cultural agreement" was signed with Brazil last September and that Japan and Argentina had agreed to elevate their legations to embassies.

Baron Shu Tomii, former Minister to Canada and former Consul General in San Francisco, today was named Japan's first Ambassador to Argentina.

Statue of Mrs. Murphy Is Donated to Church

A marble statue of the late Mrs. A. E. Murphy, active Catholic worker here, has been given to the Blessed Virgin's Chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral by her son, Dr. Lawrence D. Murphy of New York. It was announced today.

The statue, of life size, will be constructed of marble and should be ready for dedication within a year.

Mrs. Murphy, who died last September, was president of the Georgetown-Highway Club.

Dr. Lawrence D. Murphy, head of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission and of the Ursuline Convent, and also a member of the board of St. Gertrude's Guild and of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ends Basic Flying

Laidler B. Mackall, son of Laidler Mackall, 3401 Woodley road N.W., is scheduled to be graduated February from the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Montgomery, Ala. He has asked to be assigned to observation or bombardment organizations on completion of his training.

Bevin

(Continued From First Page.)

planes "since the beginning of September, week by week."

3. Maintenance of the high arms production rate of last summer through the air siege months of autumn and "in many cases increases" in the rate.

In the labor draft, Mr. Bevin said, "there will be no exception of rank or anything else."

Mr. Bevin, a hard-handed union boss, risked disapproval of his main political backers—5,000 members of the Trades Union Congress—in announcing the conscription policy.

In making the announcement, Mr. Bevin pledged that the government soon would present a bill providing for restoration of union and individual rights at the end of the war.

More Munitions Workers.
The number of munitions workers is greater than in 1918, when World War production was at its peak, he said, and he assured Commons that "if I were at liberty to reveal the rate at which we now are able to equip a division with guns and machine-guns, it would give the House a great measure of encouragement."

As one means of speeding production, he said, workmen's hostels will be built near factories.

Besides the general arms production, Mr. Bevin said export production also was increased. Last month, exports totaled £24,000,000 (\$96,000,000), £3,000,000 (\$12,000,000) above November.

The speedup has been especially big in the aircraft industry, the labor minister reported.

"Many of the airplanes from the other side have been successfully flown across the Atlantic in bad weather," he added. "This is a tribute to the design and workmanship of the machines and the efficiency and endurance of the pilots."

Mongolia produced 35,000,000 pounds of wool last year.

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You can "bank" on Brook Farm's fresh liver for healthful vitamins and flavor. Tender, quickly sautéed, fine-grained liver, equal in the juice and delicately flavored with broiled bacon, fresh sautéed mushrooms, one of Brook Farm's own-made dressings. Of course, many other dinners to choose from. Ample parking space.

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When You Have Sour Stomach

It's Sensible To Take ENO

A dash of ENO in a glass of water makes a sparkling, effervescent drink that helps relieve you quickly. It aids in sweetening the stomach, in fighting fatigue due to excessive gastric acid. Also useful as a help in relieving that stuffed up feeling due to heavy or hurried eating—or as a mild laxative. Eno is so good for you—and so good tasting, too. But Eno, the world-known family standby, at your druggist's today.

ENO MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK

British Reported Having 'Neat' Mystery Ship

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 21.—A British mystery ship—seamen termed her "one of the nearest jobs since the outbreak of the war"—was described yesterday by crewmen of the American freighter Minnesota, in the South African ports.

They said the mystery vessel, similar but far ahead of the boats of the World War, lay at anchor in the harbor of one of their African ports of call.

The boat was a converted passenger and cargo liner, they said; was cleverly camouflaged and heavily armed and apparently was capable of great speed.

Women Voters to Meet

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon meeting Friday at the Blue Willow Inn in Silver Spring, Md. Department chairmen will report on legislation before the General Assembly.

Britons Reported Warned by Consul To Leave Japan

Impending Crisis in U. S.-Tokio Relations Said to Have Been Cited

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 21.—A British consular official's advice to certain British residents to leave Japan "before the impending crisis in American-Japanese relations comes to a head" was disclosed by reliable informants today.

Wilfred W. McVittie, acting Consul General in Yokohama, was said to have sent a letter of warning to a selected list of about 30 Britons in his district. Why these were selected was not explained. It was said that Britons in Tokyo and other cities received no such letters.

British Stand Unchanged.
(In London an authoritative British source said today that British residents in Japan were advised last November to leave unless they had important reasons for staying and that this advice "still stands.") This informant said a notice reported issued today by the Acting British Consul General in Yokohama advising certain Britons to leave Japan was not issued on instructions from the British Foreign Office.)

Informants in Japan said Mr. McVittie's letter read as follows: "British subjects who have no important reason to remain in Japan are advised to leave by the regular shipping routes before the impending crisis in American-Japanese relations comes to a head."

"Should war be declared it is probable that: "1. Sailings of ships of all nationalities will be canceled. "2. Hurried evacuation will not be possible. "3. British subjects will not be free to use their money or property. "No New United States Warning. "4. They will not be able to communicate with their consuls and some may be interned. "5. A neutral government will then endeavor to arrange for their evacuation and the payment of living allowances if Japanese authorities permit."

United States residents in Japan were advised by the Washington State Department last October to leave Japan, China and other Oriental territories. Several hundred already have left Japan. No new advice has been issued to Americans recently.

Broken Gas Link Blamed For Death of Man, 76

A broken connection to a gas heater was blamed by police for the death yesterday of Norman Forster, 76, retired Post Office employee and former soldier, who was found in his room at 209 Indiana avenue N.W.

The body was discovered by another roomer, William E. Treymor, who smelled gas and went to investigate. Gas was found escaping from a broken connection.

The coroner's office was to perform an autopsy today.

Keane Council to Hold Communion Mass

The annual communion mass for members of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets

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Lincoln Day Dinner

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 (P)—The Alexander Hamilton Club of Maryland, a State-wide Republican organization, will hold its 11th annual Lincoln birthday dinner and dance at the Southern Hotel here February 12.

Dr. F. W. Traphagen, Metallurgist, Dies at 79

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Dr. Frank Weiss Traphagen, 79, chemist and metallurgist, died today, apparently of heart disease, at the home of a daughter.

A native of Eaton, Ohio, Dr. Traphagen taught at Sturgeon (Va.) Military Academy, Montana School of Mines, Montana State College, Colorado School of Mines and South Dakota School of Mines.

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Make your dining room furniture distinctive by selecting your pieces individually from these beautiful authentic reproductions of 18th Century furniture. Listed are a few of our many well designed and interesting pieces.

9-Pc. Group Illustrated Above	
Buffet	37.50
China	41.50
Duncan Phyfe Table	37.50
Shield Back Arm Chair	8.50
Shield Back Side Chair	7.25
Total 9-Pc. Price	152.25

Companion Pieces in Group at the Left

A. Wall Server	16.50
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair	7.50
B. Duncan Phyfe Side Chair	6.25
C. Ten-Leg Table	37.50
D. Corner Cabinet	39.50
E. Dinette Buffet	32.50
F. Credenza Buffet	44.50

Other Companion Pieces not illustrated also available

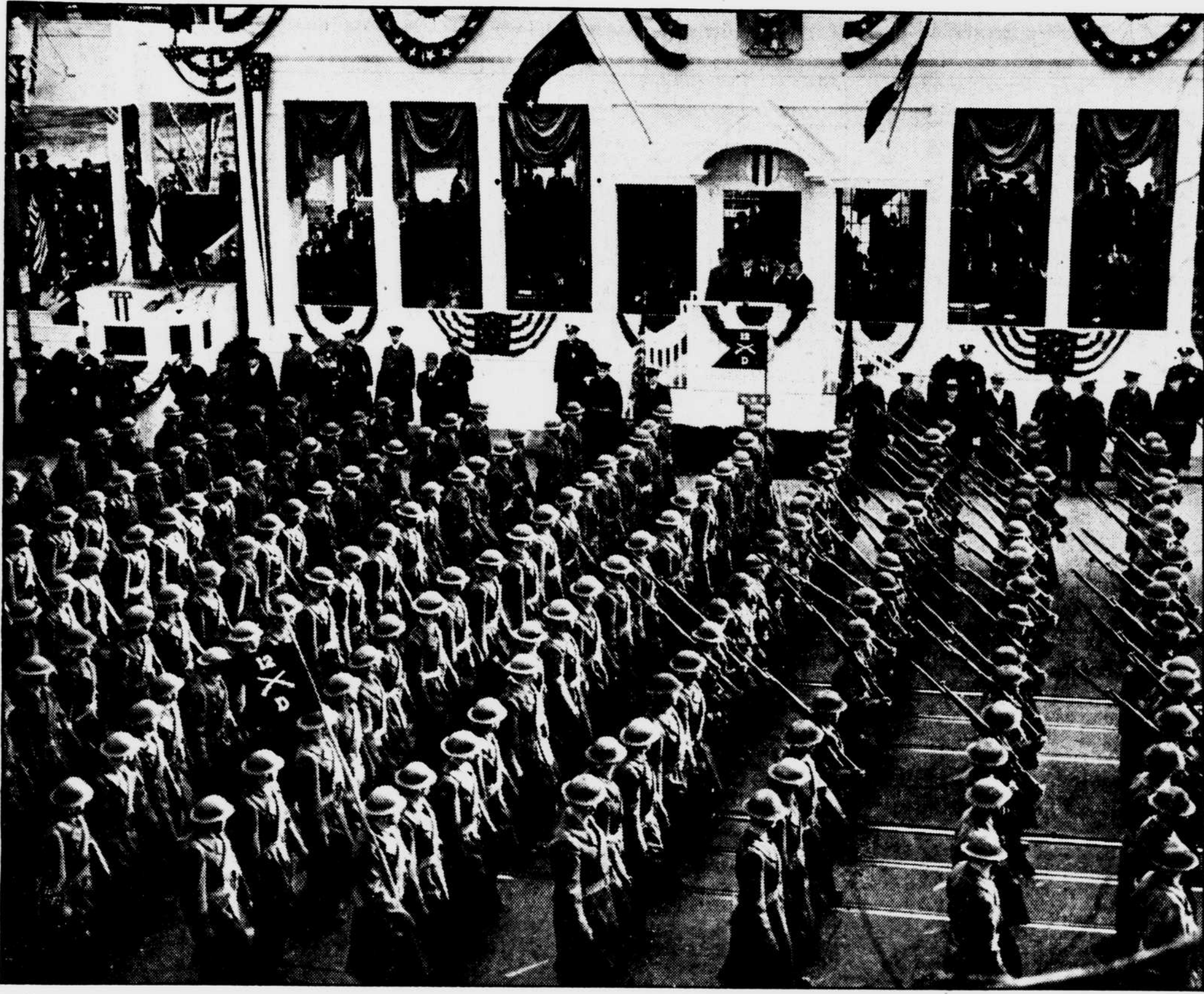
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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Nation's Finest Pass in Review Before a Smiling President



Company D of the 12th United States Infantry marching in review before President Roosevelt at the Court of Freedom in front of the White House yesterday after the inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol. —Star Staff Photo.



President Roosevelt in his box at the Court of Freedom as he reviewed the military display passing along Pennsylvania avenue. —Star Staff Photo.



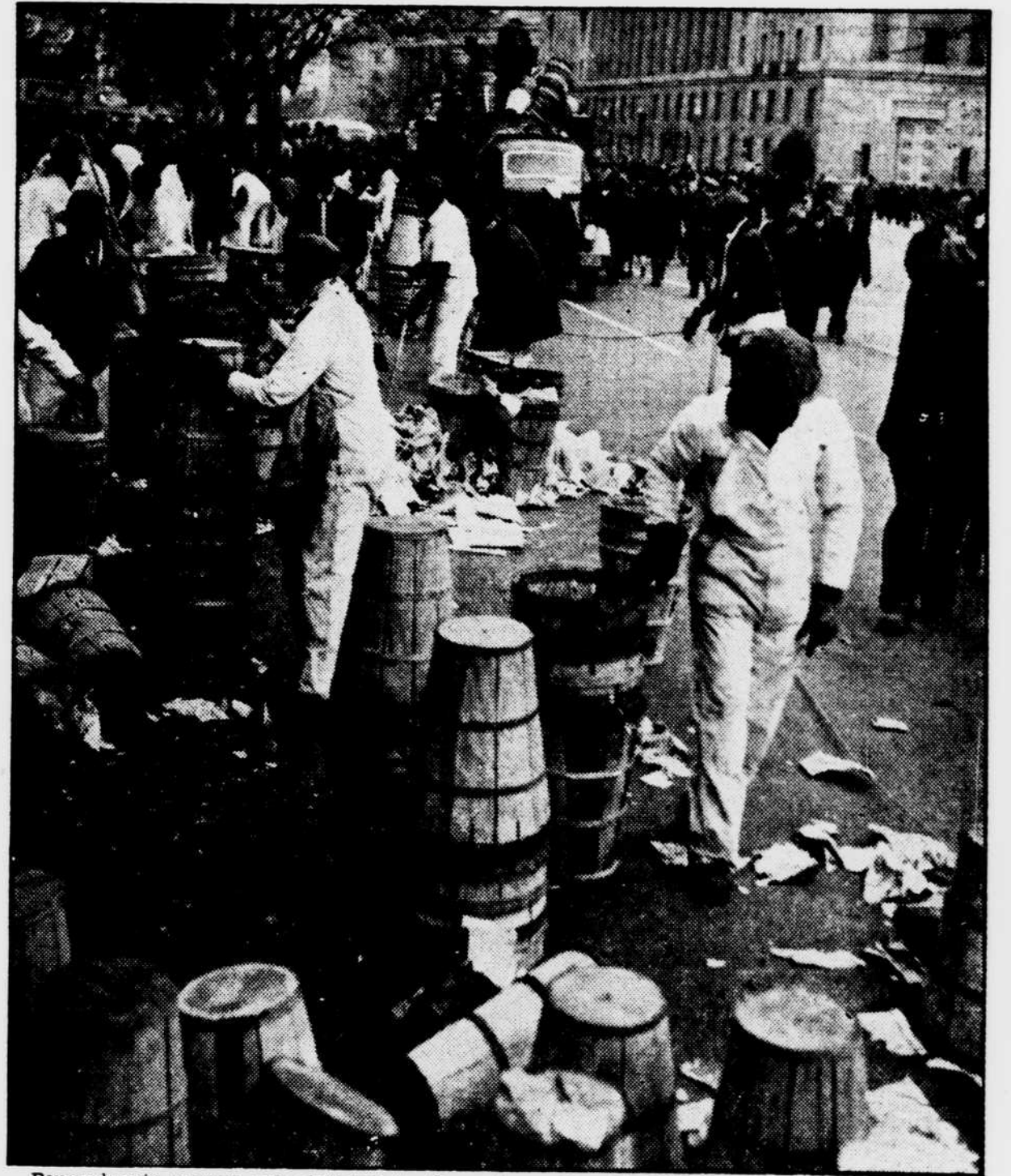
Warplanes droned high above the Capitol yesterday after the President had taken the oath for a third term, adding a dazzling note to the military picture. —A. P. Photo.



The pride of Uncle Sam, cadets from West Point, the United States Military Academy, followed by middies from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, as they turned into Fifteenth street before a watching throng. —Star Staff Photo.



Fifteenth street was jammed with spectators when they broke up after the parade. This view was made from the Treasury stands. —Star Staff Photo.



Pennsylvania avenue was cluttered to the gutters after the thousands of spectators left for home. But the District called out a small army of cleaner-uppers and it soon looked normal again. —Star Staff Photo.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, January 21, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 433 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 15c per week. The Evening Star—45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star—10c per copy.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 1 yr. \$12.00; 1 mo. \$1.00. Daily only 1 yr. \$8.00; 1 mo. 75c. Sunday only 1 yr. \$5.00; 1 mo. 50c.

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Things of the Spirit

In undertaking a third term as Chief Magistrate of the United States in the face of a violent effort to reshape the world on the anvil of war, it was eminently proper that President Roosevelt, in his inaugural remarks, should have addressed himself primarily to the things of the spirit.

The great need of this day, and of many difficult days yet to come, is for faith—that faith which draws strength for the future from a clear understanding of the heritage of democracy which has been handed down to us over the past century and a half.

In days gone by, many if not most Americans have taken too much for granted their legacy of freedom, assuming, no doubt, that it was secure merely because it was the finest social order yet devised by man.

But our democracy, with all that it implies of human liberty, was not easily won, nor will it easily be maintained against the alien forces now threatening its destruction.

Before another year is out we will have progressed far toward our goal of providing all the material instruments required for the defense of this country. The guns, the planes and the munitions of war will be at hand, but these, of themselves, will not constitute a final promise of security.

In the last analysis no nation is stronger than the faith of its people, and at no time in our history have we had greater need than now for an abiding faith in the integrity of our democratic way of life.

It is true, as the President said, that "the life of a nation is the fullness of the measure of its will to live," and one great contribution that we can offer a sorely troubled world is to implement our will to live by making certain that our own democracy is well armed against the apostles of force—armed against both in the mechanical instruments of war and in those spiritual weapons that can be forged only from a firm faith in the democratic philosophy and an unshakable resolve to defend it at all costs.

Belgium Under the Nazis

That the Nazis are planning to make the conquered nations of Europe part of their post-war totalitarian system seems plainly indicated in a recently published Department of Commerce survey, entitled the "Economic Control of Belgium Under the German Occupation."

Information obtained from a variety of sources, the survey points out, shows that Belgian economy "is rapidly being co-ordinated with that of Germany." Since the invasion of Belgium last May the German military authorities have set up rigid controls over Belgian industry, labor, the distribution of foodstuffs and other commodities, prices and wages, banks and the machinery of credit.

Of equal significance is the fact that Belgian industry, which in the past has been strongly individualistic in its operations, is now being tied in with the state-controlled industry of Germany. Several Belgian iron and steel companies, for example, have been "merged" with German firms.

By decrees issued by Belgium's new masters, the production, distribution and consumption of industrial products are regulated by special corporations, under control of the Nazis.

The regimentation of labor is as complete as that of business and industry. Soon after the occupation of Belgium an appeal was made to jobless workers to register voluntarily for work in Germany.

Of the Nazis' long-range objective there can be little doubt. Their purpose is both to exploit, for the benefit of Germany, the material resources of Belgium, and to fit Belgian economy

into that of the totalitarian system. In the control measures put into effect since the occupation of Belgium the Germans have already progressed far toward making that country an economic satellite.

It is a reasonable assumption that measures similar to those described in the Department of Commerce survey are being used in other occupied areas. If the Nazis win the war, therefore, they will have achieved an economic as well as a military mastery over virtually the whole of Europe, a domination of vast and ominous significance to the United States, now mobilizing to defend democracy as "a way of life."

Rapprochement at Vichy

These are days of mysterious conferences between high European personalities. Just before Hitler and Mussolini met under conditions of unparalleled secrecy Marshal Petain, French Chief of State, had a lengthy conversation with Pierre Laval, with whom the marshal broke so dramatically in mid-December.

The meeting took place in the marshal's railway car on a siding near the demarcation line separating unoccupied France from the zone under German rule. Laval came down from Paris to meet his ex-chief and returned immediately to the metropolis, where he has been discreetly residing since his political eclipse.

What passed between the two men is not yet known, but a brief official communique from Vichy states that, in the course of their long conversation, "the misunderstandings which had brought about the events of December 13 were dispelled."

It was further announced that an official radio broadcast to the French nation, presumably by the marshal, will explain the political implications of this important meeting. Meanwhile, press correspondents are permitted such innocuous details as the fact that Petain wore civilian clothes and Laval his customary white tie.

Perhaps of somewhat more significance is the further fact that Madame Laval has reopened their sumptuous chateau, situated about twenty miles from Vichy.

By and large, it looks as though at least a formal reconciliation has been effected and that Laval is to play some active role in the complex drama of French politics. The burning question, of course, is what the new setup means. Laval is avowedly for close co-operation with Nazi Germany in a European "new order" dominated by the Third Reich and run on totalitarian lines.

Marshal Petain has hitherto tried to steer a middle course. In a surprisingly frank interview granted the American journalist, Jay Allen, Petain stated: "After the war there will come—unavoidably—an organization of the Continent of Europe. In this organization France intends to be an associate and to collaborate loyally therein."

These words may well be interpreted as a policy of appeasement with Nazi Germany, especially as the word "continent" impliedly excludes Britain. Yet Petain coupled this statement with an eloquent appeal for American sympathy and understanding, ending with the phrase: "Her (France's) food, her life, is in your hands."

How to reconcile the marshal's frank avowal of France's desperate plight and dependence on American help with a reconciliation with Laval, Germany's arch-partisan, and a policy of close Franco-German co-operation, is something which may possibly be explained when Petain goes on the air. Until then Vichy's position remains a puzzling one.

Sweden's Defense

Ever since Germany and Russia launched their respective campaigns of aggression in Northern Europe, the situation of Sweden has been a precarious one. Directly in the path of the Soviet assault on Finland, the Swedes only narrowly escaped involvement in that conflict when the Russians threatened to carry their war almost to the gates of Stockholm across the Gulf of Bothnia.

Despite strong pro-Finnish pressure throughout the Scandinavian peninsula, Sweden contrived to preserve her neutrality, though she was not deterred from supporting her small neighbor in a variety of ways. It was not long afterward that the Swedish position became even more seriously endangered by German conquest of Denmark and Norway and Russian absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Now hemmed in on almost all sides by the Berlin and Moscow dictatorships, Sweden faces political, military, economic and geographical vicissitudes that cause her statesmen and people legitimate anxiety.

King Gustaf's government is taking practical cognizance of these conditions. It has launched a defense loan of 500,000,000 kronor. Indicative of Sweden's resolve to arm herself against emergencies is the fact that while 1938 defense expenditure was roughly 148,000,000 kronor, it will reach 2,400,000,000 kronor for the current fiscal year.

Foreign Minister Guenther has just publicly emphasized that the government's policy aims at maintenance of Sweden's "peace and liberty." He does not conceal that "before the world situation is stabilized, undoubtedly many things must happen, not the least in the north." Swedish political circles, among which, because of proximity, German voices ring louder than British, are not convinced by Berlin boasts that the war is virtually won by the axis and that Europe's future is bound to be decided in Germany.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

This winter, nearly half over, is running warmer than normal for the entire United States. December was from 3 to 8 degrees above average everywhere. The first two weeks in January have kept up this record, except in the Northwest.

Only extremely cold weather for the country as a whole during the second half can make the three months of December, January and February—the official winter of the Weather Bureau—an entirely normal season.

While some parts of the country, the records show, have suffered very cold weather, these have averaged out in the general warmth.

The first half of December had marked contrasts in temperature between the Eastern and Western halves of the country. The first week was unseasonably cold east of the Mississippi and abnormally warm in the West.

The next week this condition was reversed with abnormally high temperatures in the East. During the last half, the records show, widespread abnormal warmth prevailed. The last week was about 20 per cent above normal in some of the Northwest States.

Of all the thousands of stations reporting to the Weather Bureau only one—Canton, N. Y.—reported a colder-than-average December.

The first two weeks of the new year have had moderate temperatures for the season over most of the country, but accompanied by widespread rains, which have made the season very disagreeable in spite of the saving in coal bills.

Toward the end of the first week in January an enormous mass of cold air moved down from the North Pole and pushed southward over the great plains States and eastward to the Atlantic Coast. It brought sharp drops in temperature, but no abnormally low readings.

While below-zero temperatures were experienced in the Northeast and over a considerable Northwest area, the minima were not unusually low for the season. In the Northeast the lowest reported was 10 below at Portland, Me., on January 7. One station in Wyoming reported 24 below. The zero line extended as far south as Northern Iowa and Nebraska, but freezing weather was not experienced much farther southward.

In Florida the temperature thus far has remained well above 60, ideal for the fruit and truck farmers and promising a prosperous tourist season.

Instead of cold, says Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief climatologist of the Weather Bureau, a good deal of the country has had "nasty weather." Because of rain and mud outdoor farm work has been almost impossible. In the South most of the fields have been too wet to work.

This moisture, together with the mild temperatures, has promoted winter vegetation. A little dry, sunny weather is needed for a good planting season.

It is proving, on the whole, an easy winter for the forecasters. There have been no unpredictable storms. Air masses have moved, for the most part, on schedule.

There is a high probability, but no certainty, weather experts say, that the warm winter will continue to the end. Occasionally the second half of a season completely upsets the record of the first half, but generally a pattern, once started, tends to continue.

"Weather, like people," says Mr. Kincer, "forms habits and finds it hard to break them." It has been for the most part a "green winter," he reports. Snowfall has been moderate over most of the Northwest. Maine has an accumulated snow cover of about 10 inches and there are from 7 to 12 inches in the Adirondacks. The deepest reported from Pennsylvania, however, is only 1 inch. The upper lake region has 4 to 5 inches. The average winter shows much deeper snow in all these areas.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE

"Dear Sir: "Having recently come to Washington, I have as yet found no one to answer a question frequently asked. From your charming articles in The Star I assume you can do so.

"On this open space before the War College (in front of the house we occupy) some days there are—would it be thousands? It couldn't be millions—of sea gulls.

"Why are they there? "Why aren't they there every day? "And do they have a leader in their flight?"

"I observe their frequent flights in the air, circling about and again descending and when one flies they all fly. "And what a sight! There seems to be something ethereal about this fascinating performance. Previously I've always seen sea gulls more directly connected with water.

"I am clipping from The Star and sending your articles to the Delaware County Audubon and Humane Society of Muncie, Ind., of which I was secretary 20 years.

"I shall be grateful to you for information. "Very truly, J. B. D." * * * * *

The herring gulls at the War College seem to attract a great deal of attention and interest, and no wonder, for they are beautiful birds.

This column on December 5, last, printed a letter from the acting commandant of the War College, with some general discussions of the gulls there.

Busy Army folk still have time to be interested in nature.

The gulls are there because they find in the grounds the insects and grubs which they love.

They are very fond of centipedes and millipedes, which come out in warm wet weather.

After the gulls, mostly herring, but including some ring-billed specimens, clean up the lawn as best they can, they fly away and do not return until the forms of life get replenished again every few days.

All gulls are very fond of angle worms. They often fly inland to follow behind the farmer plowing, so that they can dip down to get this favorite food.

Gulls are among the most wonderful flyers in the world.

They are very gregarious, and hence are great birds to "follow the leader," but whether they have a "leader," as such, is another matter.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q How much wool is necessary to outfit a single United States soldier?—W. P. R. A. Approximately 27 pounds for complete winter equipment. This is equivalent to the wool of 10 sheep.

Q Does Bermuda have taxes on real estate?—J. B. C. A. There are no taxes on real estate, incomes or inheritances in Bermuda.

Q How many pounds of food a day does the average adult eat?—E. L. C. A. A breakdown of food consumption by pounds shows that the average male adult eats 4 pounds of food per day and the average woman consumes 3 pounds daily.

Q Do snakes close their eyes?—A. P. A. Snakes have no eyelids but only a tough transparent membrane to protect the eyeballs. This gives them their characteristic glassy stare.

Q What system of fingerprint classification is used by the Department of Justice?—L. F. K. A. The Federal Bureau of Investigation says that the fingerprints on file in the identification division of this bureau have been classified according to the Henry system, with various extensions and modifications of its own.

Q When is Virginia Garden Week?—C. J. W. A. The dates of Virginia Garden Week for 1941 are from April 28 to May 3.

Q What is being used as a substitute for French briar by pipe manufacturers?—J. M. R. A. Laurel root is said to be the best substitute available. It takes an expert to differentiate between pipes made from laurel briar and those of European briar.

In Western North Carolina a new industry has developed and many plants have been built for the manufacture of laurel pipes.

Presidents and Their Wives, a 48-page publication, is a short cut to the history of the United States. Biographies and portraits of all the Presidents, the popular and electoral vote in each election, names of the opposing candidates, the Vice Presidents, and the decisive campaign issues. Outstanding events of each administration are reviewed. Included also are biographical data about the wives and families of the Presidents, illustrated with portraits of the First Ladies. To secure your copy, enclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q Is it correct for a wife to refer to her husband as mister?—R. C. L. A. When speaking to a social equal, a wife refers to her husband by his given name.

Q What is the salary of a private in the Canadian Army?—C. E. A. A private in the Canadian Army receives \$1.30 per day.

Q Who wrote the "Caisson Song"?—M. S. F. A. The song, which is the United States field artillery march, was written by Col. Edmond L. Gruber in 1908 when he was a lieutenant in the 5th Field Artillery in the Philippines.

Q Has Indianapolis always been the capital of Indiana?—C. B. S. A. The seat of government during the Territorial period was Vincennes (1800-1813) and Corydon (1813-1816). Corydon continued as capital of the new State until 1825, when the government was moved to a site selected in the center of the State, Indianapolis.

Q When was the big fire at Salem, Mass.?—E. M. A. On June 25, 1914, fire destroyed a large part of the city rendering 15,000 homeless and causing a property loss of \$12,000,000.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Argues for Aid To Democracies at Once. To the Editor of The Star: America felt justified in abandoning neutrality when Germany violated the neutrality of four defenseless neighbors. We even could afford to give Britain airplanes, destroyers, munitions, financial aid, convoys without hope of return—everything short of man power—for is not the very existence of democracy hanging in the balance? Would it not be folly to vacillate longer in futile indecision, until Britain is rendered impotent as a future ally by the destruction of her seaports and industrial centers?

Why prate about how much we detest war, when the instinct of self-preservation is nature's first law? After disposing of Britain, how long do you think Germany, Italy and Japan would hesitate to attack the United States? Self-interest should lead us to help Britain, Greece and China as quickly as possible. With our aid, Greece and China could cause Italy and Japan, respectively, enough trouble to make them useless to Germany as allies. America undoubtedly would face utter destruction alone, but a formidable alliance now before it is too late between Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the United States, Greece, Turkey, China and the South American republics could easily remove forever the sting of aggression from Germany, Italy and Japan.

Further aid to Britain, Greece and China could be extended by using our Navy to convoy munitions. Active participation by sending our man power overseas would be forced upon us only if a convoy vessel were torpedoed.

HENRY M. WOODS, JR. Virginia Beach, Va.

Blames Soviet Russia For Responsibility for War. To the Editor of The Star: I believe that our people now are convinced that it is impossible to convert the Union of Soviet Socialist Russia to our side.

The latest trade agreement which Moscow signed with Berlin calling for delivery of vital war goods to Germany up to August, 1942, will cause a prolongation of the European conflict. It was Stalin who, by signing a misnamed non-aggression pact with Hitler, started the Nazis on their campaign for suppression of the cultured peoples in Europe.

I often ponder over the entire international situation and am astonished that there are many of our citizens who heap condemnation upon the Japanese while these same individuals fail to criticize the Soviets for their intrigue against minor nations.

New York City. G. M. COFFEE.

Thinks Citizen Soldiers Should Have Marched. To the Editor of The Star: Just four years ago I protested against omitting from the inaugural parade such units as our local High School Cadet Corps and National Guard and such popular and snappy outfits as the Richmond Blues and Richmond Grays. Substituting for them such quasi-political groups as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration is regrettable.

An inaugural pageant first of all should have a martial personnel, representing those elements which give the citizens of the country assurance that they will

be protected against tyrants from without and from within.

I am a firm believer in true and thorough preparedness. The youths who make up our citizen-soldiers have drilled for years hoping for a chance, among other things, to participate in a national event.

WILLIAM J. CONLYN.

Deplores Fears of Industrialists Who Dread Dictatorship. To the Editor of The Star: The very grave situation in which the United States Government now finds itself without adequate means for the production of armaments for national defense should impress members of Congress with the necessity for bringing into mass production every industrial plant in the country wanted for defense work at this time.

There has been too much fear by industrialists and others that executive control of the means of production might lead to a permanent dictatorship. Co-operation with the Federal Government would prevent dictatorship. It is lack of co-operation that would lead to the use of force to get the vital armaments that this country must have.

FREDERIC GERHARDT FROST.

Fears "Too Much Power" For President. To the Editor of The Star: It is my impression that the majority of the people of the United States wish England well and believe that our country should assist Britain in a material way.

I think the President cherishes the right idea with respect to giving material aid to England, Greece, China and other countries that really are democratic.

But, in my opinion, there is great danger in surrendering too much power to the President. No one man, however great and good, should be entrusted with the legislative power, as well as his own executive prerogatives.

In time of war the Constitution gives the President enough power. Let him be content.

ARTHUR J. RICHARDSON. Marquette, Mich.

Criticizes Senator Wheeler For Criticizing the President. To the Editor of The Star: In a recent interview Senator Wheeler was represented as saying: "I hope his (the President's) utterance will not intimidate the people from expressing themselves."

This voter would like to express his reaction to Mr. Wheeler's attitude at this crucial time; and I suspect, from the overwhelming support the entire Nation has given the President in his defense plans, there are millions upon millions of voters who will echo my sentiments.

The President very justly took exception to Senator Wheeler's remark that "the lend-lease-give program would plow under every fourth American boy."

On the contrary, Mr. Wheeler's "pusy-footing" policy eventually would plow under the Western World. A VOTER. Laredo, Tex.

The delicate shaft we raised To tell their story? Was it in vain they died On the field of glory? Pitiful wounds agape, They rise before us; On the ear of the spirit breaks Their anguished chorus; Strongly they call anew On those who love them, For they know what iron tread Sounds now above them. It is not enough that we fall Into tortured weeping; We must give them their graves again, And their quiet sleeping.

HELEN CONNOLLY.

Inaugural Emphasizes Democracy

Address Pledges U. S. to Carry Torch of Freedom

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Whatever polemics of party may have preceded or is yet to come, the inauguration of the first third-term President was a simple but impressive example of good taste, good spirit and good sense.

There was something natural and unostentatious about the whole affair. The political marching clubs and the air of triumph were absent. All groups inside and outside the Government seemed to be represented in an occasion which for solemnity and dignity can hardly be matched in recent years.

There was the Chief Justice of the United States—himself nearly a President in 1916—administering the oath. There were the leaders of the House and Senate of both parties. And there were the Army and Navy with their new war weapons on parade—a veritable "blitzkrieg" exhibition rolling down Pennsylvania avenue in somber speed, reminding the onlookers for an instant of the awfulness of war and the new need of defense against it.

The words of the inaugural were not those of political bombast or of exaggerated oratory. They were the studied expression of a President who knew he was speaking to all the world of America's faith in democracy and her determination not to let it perish from the face of the earth. Other inaugural addresses have been made in the past that caught the applause of historians, and other addresses have been delivered on the east front of the Capitol on occasions as solemn and as grave. But none strike the tragic days of 1917 compared with the powerful sentences that gave Mr. Roosevelt's third inaugural a world-wide meaning and a historic importance in the annals of the American Government.

A Document of Clarity. An inaugural address is not a place to enumerate a program of legislation or to discuss the details of public policy. The message of last month and the annual message to Congress covered that ground. It was necessary for the President in his inaugural to state the principles of the American faith—and he did so with a clarity that will make the document live long among the state papers of the American people.

There were no wild huzzahs from the crowd. They listened to catch every word. There were no pauses for rhetorical effect as the President read his manuscript. He punctuated it with emphasis and yet with the air of a man who was not thinking of the crowds immediately in front of him. It was the kind of a speech one likes to read afterward, and this will be done by many, for besides the radio transmission, it is to be assumed that the inaugural address has been printed far and wide in this and other lands.

The news that 20,000,000 Britons listened and that peoples everywhere felt the throbbing of America's inauguration serve to remind of the tremendous significance which is attached to every word of the message that gives a hint of America's future policy in a troubled world.

Spirit Must Survive. The United States today, as in 1917, is looked upon as the natural leader of democracy's forces. To those who think Britain's preservation, while desirable, is not essential, the President gave a meaningful response.

"If the spirit of America were killed, even though the Nation's body and mind, constricted in an alien world, lived on, the America we know would have perished."

Mr. Roosevelt purposefully made the theme of his inaugural address the preservation of democracy in the world. He did not talk in explicit but rather in implicit terms of the relation of the United States to the rest of the world, yet there was no mistaking his meaning. Taken in connection with the pending lease-lend bill and the unfolding of international policy on the aid-to-Britain basis for more than a year, the inaugural speech was in effect as much a pledge to carry high the torch of democracy and freedom as President Wilson's famous pledge to help "make the world safe for democracy"—a pledge which the post-war world forgot amid its own bickerings and its own excessive nationalism. Mr. Roosevelt's pledge in behalf of democracy occupied the major part of his address, but it was in the concluding paragraph that he spoke the words that may some day become the basis for further sacrifices by the American people:

"The preservation of the spirit and the faith of the Nation does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.

In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Encourages Free Peoples. Whatever the forebodings abroad, whatever the gloomy thoughts of those across the sea to whom the President referred as "enslaved"—those who could not hear his address or see it in print—the message of the President in his inaugural address, because of the world crisis, must inevitably prove encouraging to the defenders of freedom in Europe, in Africa and on the seas.

Just 24 hours before the inaugural ceremony the defeated candidate, Wendell Wilkie, sat in friendly and intimate conversation with the successful candidate, Mr. Roosevelt, with a personal charm that often speaks louder than words, removed every suspicion of campaign bitterness and enabled his visitor to carry across the ocean to Britain an unpartisan evidence of American unity. It was an unprecedented inaugural, but one whose unifying spirit and non-partisanship cannot too often be applied in the everyday life of the Government and the Nation.

The Political Mill

Critics of Lease-Lend Bill Likely to Center Fight On Limitation of Powers Through Amendments

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The big guns of the administration have been heard by the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of the lease-lend bill in aid of the democracies now fighting for their lives against the totalitarian governments. Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Chairman Knudsen of the National Defense Board have presented an array of convincing facts and arguments in support of the measure.

The nub of their testimony is that by supporting the British, the Greeks and the Chinese today, and by extending similar support to other nations that may enter the conflict on their side, the United States is acting in its own self-interest and its defense. Furthermore, these gentlemen, in a position to know the real situation, insist that there is real danger that, if the British fall, the United States will in all probability be next on the list of objectives of the dictators, even though the attack come first to the south of us or to the north.

Today the opponents of the measure as it now stands are putting on the stand witnesses who hope will be able to combat effectively the administration's demand for sweeping presidential powers contained in the bill. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is the first-called because of his insistence that the United States remain first, last and all time out of the present conflict abroad. He is to be followed by Col. Charles Lindbergh, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, and Gen. Hugh Johnson.

The opposition hopes, at least, to obtain support from these witnesses for amendments. While the opposition contends that aid to Britain can go ahead without passage of the bill and without increased danger of involvement of this country in war, it is obvious to them that the temper of the majority of Congress in both houses is for the measure. The real battle, therefore, will revolve around amendments to limit in certain respects the power sought for the Chief Executive.

Amendments Likely to Include Time Limit

Amendments that may be proposed probably will cover many points. The first will deal with the time element—seeking to fix a limit on the time the law would continue in operation. It will receive considerable support. Indeed, there is reason to believe that, with some safeguards that contracts entered into prior to the completion of the time limit shall be completed, the majority leaders may not offer great resistance to such an amendment. The limit proposed may be two years—or it may be so framed as to end the operation of the proposed law at the close of the "emergency."

A second amendment probably will seek to place a limitation on the amount of money to be expended by the Government to carry out the lease-lend program. The bill is attacked by its opponents on the ground that it gives to the President a "blank check" and removes from the control of Congress the purse strings of the Nation. The supporters of the measure attack this proposed amendment on the ground that it is entirely unnecessary; that before any money can be expended under an authorization, no matter how sweeping, it must be "appropriated" by another act of Congress. That being the case, it is contended, Congress will retain the power at any time to place a limit on expenditures.

Critics of the bill also are demanding that there be written into the measure the names of the nations to which the President is authorized to extend aid. They insist that to give the Chief Executive power to decide what nations are to be aided is too great. If such an amendment should prevail, Britain, Greece and China probably would be the only nations named in the bill, although there might also be included those American republics which are not involved now in the war. To this demand, however, supporters of the bill will insist that no one knows today whether other European nations may not, in the twinkling of an eye, become the allies of the opponents of the dictator nations. It might be necessary, they contend, to give immediate aid to Turkey, for example, or to the Dutch East Indies—aid that might be delayed disastrously if it were necessary to go back to Congress for additional authority.

Give Answer on 'No War' Stipulation

There are those who may wish to write into the bill a declaration of policy against involvement or active participation in the war by the United States—an aid-short-of-war policy. To them the supporters of the bill reply that such an amendment is not necessary in view of the provisions of the Constitution which gives to Congress sole right of declaring if and when this country shall go to war.

One provision of the bill would permit the repair of British warships in American ports. Critics of the bill insist that, in the light of international law, such permission would be tantamount to an act of war on the part of the United States. Some effort may be made to have this provision clarified, although Secretary Hull insists that international law, disregarded in its entirety by the totalitarian governments, need no longer govern in this emergency and that the law of "self-defense" must supersede it.

Efforts likely will be made to place restrictions around powers of the President to send materials of the United States Army and Navy to the democracies, particularly with reference to the transfer of any naval vessels, and to make certain that American ships not be used to break the blockade set up by the Nazis with their submarines and air forces, and that American naval vessels be not used to convoy supplies to the British.

These are some of the likely points of attack on the pending bill. There will be others. There seems no good reason, however, why action on the bill should be delayed, or why there should be interminable debate, either in committee or in the House or Senate.

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

Petaim's Idea on Victory

Marshal Is Represented as Clinging To Belief Germany Will Win War

By PERTINAX.

There is a gap, a yawning gap, in the very interesting talk of Jay Allen with Marshal Henri Philippe Petaim at Vichy.

Is Marshal Petaim still convinced that Germany will win the war? It was plain to him last June that England was done for and the advice Gen. Maxime Weygand and he urged the weak French cabinet of that period to accept mainly rested on that belief. Since then, has the marshal changed his views?

Mr. Allen did not raise the Pertinax point, at least not allowed to do so, and the old soldier avoided it, although he moved closely around. But, with other visitors, he was more outspoken. From two of those visitors, it was learned recently that Marshal Petaim's outlook on the war does not materially differ today from what it was seven months ago.

The fact is of capital importance. It has been said that the dictates of national honor would prevent the Vichy government from lending any voluntary help to the German victor in the struggle against England and that it would not go, therefore, beyond the commitments entered into under the armistice convention. Nevertheless, it is hard to imagine that the leader, shouldering all responsibility for the future of his country, will not be, in the long run, deflected from his course if there is no room whatever in his anticipation of the future for the possibility of an ultimate Anglo-Saxon triumph.

Breach Caused by Personal Feeling. Last October Marshal Petaim agreed in principle to co-operate with Germany, obviously impressed by the somewhat ostentatious account of German military power Adolf Hitler volunteered to give him at the Montoire meeting. Later on, it is true, he disagreed with Pierre Laval about the methods of application. But the breach between them both must have been caused more by personal feeling than by political motives if the fixed idea that Germany cannot fail to dominate the continent preys upon the marshal.

Last week, Fernand de Brion, who represents the French government in Paris, hastened to Vichy. He told Pierre-Etienne Flamin that, at last, the German government was ready to submit his requests as regards Franco-German co-operation, that those requests would be political, economic, strategic and would extend to the working of French industries. He added they were not disposed to trust to the Vichy regime as long as Laval was kept away. Yesterday it was reported that Marshal Petaim and Laval had spent an hour together. Clearly, we are at a turning.

The progress of the campaign in the Mediterranean, in Albania and Africa since last summer would seem to have proved that the French military leaders who refused last spring to throw the French fleet on the side of England and to continue the fight in North Africa, had grossly undervalued England's strength, that if the support of the French warships had not failed the British, Italy, by now, would have crumbled. Does Marshal Petaim admit that

in Tours and Bordeaux his calculations were wrong? To Mr. Allen's query he returned an evasive and incomplete answer. He said competent authority could dare pronounce itself about the military results which might have been achieved in France's African possessions had they been left free to proceed further with the war. But he kept silent about the navy as though, in the very peculiar circumstances of France's disaster, the problem of the empire and the problem of the fleet ought, at any rate, to have been considered separately.

Boon In Unity Questioned. He expatiated on the theme that, by including metropolitan territory the French empire and the navy in the armistice conventions, France's unity had been safeguarded. But could then the unity of France be called a great boon? Does it not rather play into the hands of the German victor? Does it not make for total and un retrievable defeat? The only kind of unity which matters nowadays, while the German Army holds two-thirds of French soil, is the moral unity of all Frenchmen.

To the outward and largely fictitious unity of French territory the spiritual and inward unity of the nation was sacrificed. Cruel is the frontier driven by the German occupant across French provinces. More cruel and serious in its consequences is the frontier which rends asunder the French soul. The Vichy government boasts that practically the whole French people backs it. But at the same time prefects are known to declare that 90 per cent of the population committed to their charge are pro-British. If, admittedly, the French soul is a volume of public confidence denied to others, it is because the average man credits him with the latent will to turn against the German conqueror at the first opportunity.

The trend of French affairs is a riddle to any one who does not understand that the upheaval, at the end of the spring, was twofold. The French Army was routed and destroyed. Simultaneously, what can be called the "counter-revolutionary party," the party which all through the 19th century had tried to destroy the tradition of 1789 and, time after time, had failed in the attempt, managed to capture public authority. It was hugely swollen by the backwash of the disaster.

Laval realized what the occasion had in its gift and seized it with his usual astuteness. Nobody doubts the sincerity of Marshal Petaim and Gen. Weygand's patriotism. But is it so certain that their hate for anything resembling democracy or representative institutions did not color their views in that juncture? Does not the original of everything British originate in the backwash of the disaster?

(See PERTINAX, Page A-17.)

This Changing World

Laval-Petaim Reconciliation an Unpleasant Surprise To British and Comes at a Critical Moment

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The reported "reconciliation" between French Chief of State Marshal Petaim and his erstwhile successor-designate, Pierre Laval, has been an unpleasant surprise in official quarters here and in London.

Laval had been the fly in the ointment ever since he entered the Petaim cabinet.

Back in July, 1940, when the Marshal had agreed that part of the government—the President of the republic, the Vice Premier and the Speakers of the Chamber and the Senate should go to Africa and establish a shadow government at Algiers, it was Laval who prevented that move "because the Germans would not like it."

It was Laval who agreed—according to the best information received here—to softsoap Herr Hitler by agreeing to a treaty which in effect would give the Germans the French naval bases in Europe and North Africa.

On this subject Petaim broke with Laval and organized a military cabinet. There are civilians in the cabinet, of course, but the chiefs of the army and navy are his principal counselors.

Comes at Critical Moment

The reported reconciliation—if confirmed—would indicate that Petaim was compelled by German pressure to accept the aide he had dismissed a few weeks ago.

Laval's reappearance comes at a critical moment. The Germans are determined to offset the Italian defeats in Africa and Greece by a sweeping air action against the British Mediterranean fleet. The fleet, which has made it possible for the British to achieve their spectacular victories of the last five months.

If the Germans intend to press the French for "temporary" use of the Mediterranean naval bases, the situation might become unpleasant for the British.

So far as is known here, Marshal Petaim is still determined to stick to the armistice terms—that is to say, he intends to refuse Germany use of the French fleet or naval bases. But the forced reconciliation with Laval is ominous and nobody here can tell what the next few weeks will bring.

French Have Hurt British

Whether wittingly or not, the French already have placed the British at a disadvantage in the Far East by practically surrendering Indo-China to the Japanese.

At one time, soon after the collapse of the French armies in Europe, the governor-general of the principal French colony in Asia was inclined to break away from the mother country while she remained under the German boot and resist any Japanese attempt to occupy the rich and strategically important colony.

How sincere the Indo-Chinese authorities were is difficult to judge, but there is no doubt that they received no word of encouragement from the Vichy government. Quite the contrary. When Vichy could have helped the colony, under the very terms of the armistice, to resist the Japanese, it refused to liberate the planes taken from America to Martinique or send the airplane carrier *Bearn* to the assistance of the well-organized forces in Indo-China. And the Japanese are now masters of the colony.

British Left in a Jam

Indo-China today is more important to Great Britain than to France. From there and through Thailand the Japanese can reach Singapore by land. Tokio is paying the price for Thailand's co-operation by allowing that country to take parts of Indo-China. The British had not counted on that possibility when they worked out plans for the defense of Singapore with the French. Now they have to do whatever they can and are rushing fortifications in the Straits Settlements.

The antiquated units forming the French Far Eastern squadron are no match for the four modern Thai cruisers, two of which have been built in Italy and the other two in Japan.

What appears to impress most foreigners who visit Washington is not only the lack of formality, but the lack of guards at the White House. In no capital in the world are there so few guards at the state head's residence as at the White House. Soldiers with fixed bayonets are guarding the executive mansions everywhere else. And what astonishes visiting foreigners more than anything else is that they can drive up to the White House door in an ordinary taxicab without any one's asking them what they want or where they are going.

(See PERTINAX, Page A-17.)

Aid Bill Foes Position Held Inconsistent.

Three Ironies Face Them; Congress Gets Warning

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Opponents of the President's plan for aid to England cannot get around three utterly ridiculous inconsistencies in their position.

First of all, it is the mere fact that Congress is being consulted at all. Last summer, when the President completed the trade of 50 destroyers for British naval bases, there was a great hullabaloo. Practically everybody approved of the deal, but many of the President's critics complained that he ought to have asked for authority from Congress. Now that he is asking for authority from Congress to make similar arrangements, his opponents are making wild charges, causing needless delay in favor of Mr. Knudsen, who it would have been stupider and dangerous for Mr. Roosevelt ever to have referred the destroyer-bases deal to the national Legislature.

Then there is the parrot-cry of "dictatorship." Mr. Mark Sullivan is solemnly arguing that the powers proposed to be transferred to the President ought to be administered by a three-man board. Centralization seems to Mr. Sullivan to be terribly dangerous. Yet only a few weeks ago, this same foe of centralization was arguing most emphatically in favor of having Mr. Knudsen set up as a defense czar, a virtual industrial commissar of the sort long dreaded by Mark Sullivan in all of his many writings concerning Communism and the American way.

With this all amounts to is the argument that it is wrong to entrust centralized power to a man elected by a majority of the American people but perfectly all right to entrust similar power to a man who has never been elected. The presidency or any other position of public responsibility and authority.

Already Has the Powers. The third irony which confronts the opposition is the fact that President Roosevelt already possesses full Constitutional authority to do virtually everything enumerated in the aid-to-England bill. He is commander in chief of the Army and the Navy and he is granted sole control over the conduct of our foreign relations. Under the war powers which are inherent in any defense crisis, it is not only within his legal powers but within his simple duty to do whatever is necessary for the defense of the United States.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln freely ignored the Constitution and the bill of rights when they interfered with his duties as constitutional commander in chief. During the World War, Woodrow Wilson proposed an armed ship bill to Congress. It was talked to death by a deliberate filibuster in the Senate. Whereupon the President, under advice, decided that he had the power anyway to arm our merchantmen against the German submarine menace, and he did so on his own authority, without asking for further co-operation from a Legislature which refused to co-operate.

Congress May Hurt Itself. As a result of this filibuster, the Senate rules were amended so as to provide a "gag" for free-wheeling debate, and if in this urgent crisis, the opposition succeeds in dangerous delay and frustration of the public will, it cannot be doubted that the public will approve a further sharp limitation on the power of "a little group of willful men" to sabotage the processes of representative government.

If the Senate refuses to adopt this bill in time for it to be effective, it will certainly force the President to act without its permission. It is possible that this is the deliberate purpose of some of the isolationists, in order that they may subsequently raise the cry of "dictatorship!" against him.

I saw the parliamentary government fall in Italy and in Germany, and I saw it strangled in France and limited in England, as a result—a direct result—of tricky political asstutens such as these. So the irony of all in the opposition to the aid-to-England program is the fact that thereby the self-announced friends of democracy may be actually discrediting and destroying the very thing which they wish to preserve. Win or lose, whatever Congress does to the bill should be done quickly or America will find ways to get along without the help of Congress.

(Reprinted by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Recreation Association Urged to Carry On Work

A plea that the early foundations of children's characters be "firm and free from bitterness" was made yesterday by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, a sponsor of the National Recreation Association, who invited funds to carry on the work of the organization.

In a letter to members of the local association she urged that the work of the national body be carried on so that our youth may go forward better equipped to meet the solemn days to come. She added: "We owe them as much fun and happiness as we can give them."

Association field workers serve more than 700 cities and give training to more than 6,000 paid or volunteer recreation leaders, she pointed out.

The association's free correspondence bureau serves some 6,500 communities of the United States and 35 other countries.

Clans Will Dance

Cian MacLennan and Lady MacLennan Order of Scottish Clans will hold their annual Burns supper and dance at the Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The guest speaker for the event, held in commemoration of the birth of Robert Burns, will be Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times.

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Johnny One-Note

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

IN MOST PARTS of the world today, if an editor happened to hold views which differed from those of the government, he would change his views—or have to change his occupation.

This is because the people of other lands have been taught to believe that there is only one side to the news. We have been taught differently.

Let's take a beauty contest. When the local Miss Special is nosed out by Miss Extra, from a neighboring state, the local newspaper writers find many reasons to blame the eyesight of the judges. The writers for the papers which will appear in the winner's town are just as sure of the clarity of vision and the sound judgment of the committee. But both sets of writers will agree on one thing: the fact that Miss Extra won.

Or take two merchants. Today one of them will have a set of bargains to offer, and he finds himself crowing over his less fortunate competitor. Tomorrow in the columns of the same paper it is his competitor's turn to cheer.

The important thing is that the newspapers report the facts in any case. They don't report that the home town won when it lost and they would not let any erring merchant—even if he were so shortsighted as to want to—advertise his yard goods as 36 inches wide when they were only 27.

This sticking to the facts is possible only in a nation where the citizens have been given the right to choose for themselves. We have all been taught that everyone has a right to his own opinions. But we have also been taught that such a system is possible only if people are given the facts on which to base their opinions.

It is this right and duty of your newspaper to bring you facts which make it so important a part of your life! Of course, you couldn't be trusted to vote or to make your own free choices in the stores if you

... as one's own propaganda admits a semblance of right on the other side, the basis is laid for doubt of one's own right.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The fact which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

Clans Will Dance

Cian MacLennan and Lady MacLennan Order of Scottish Clans will hold their annual Burns supper and dance at the Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The guest speaker for the event, held in commemoration of the birth of Robert Burns, will be Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times.

Kennedy Proposes Changes in Aid Bill to Cut U. S. War Risk

Suggests Congress Unit to Co-operate On Details

(Continued From First Page)

not on the committee crowded on the rostrum behind committee members to hear Mr. Kennedy answer a barrage of questions on every phase of the radio speech he made Saturday night.

Mr. Kennedy said Britain's "whole condition would be serious and vital" this year if her shipping losses continue at the rate of last month.

Fish Questions Kennedy. Citing the testimony of cabinet officers last week that the British Isles will face a crisis in 60 or 90 days, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York asked Mr. Kennedy to comment.

"I think there has been a crisis in England since September, 1939 (the start of the war)," Mr. Kennedy began. "I think it became acute last June. If it is meant that England will fall in 60 or 90 days, I don't know on what that is based."

He explained the question was difficult to answer unless he knew what was meant by "crisis."

Mr. Fish, leader of the House opposition to the lend-lease bill, inquired as to England's economic and financial condition.

"That is a very difficult question," said Mr. Kennedy. "I read the statement presented the other day by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and that would seem to indicate they are not yet exhausted," referring to England's financial resources.

Mr. Fish's first effort to put Mr. Kennedy on record in favor of changing the bill did not produce very positive results.

"Would you favor amending the bill to prevent the giving away part of our Navy?" asked Mr. Fish.

"Well, as I said on the radio, I am a great believer in authority going with responsibility," Mr. Kennedy replied, "and I just can't believe there is anybody in America who would give away the Navy."

The Ambassador offered no prepared statement as he took the stand and several times during his long examination he made it clear that he is not opposed to the centralizing of authority in the bill.

He told Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey that he is "not fearing invasion of any kind" in the United States.

When Representative Kee, Democrat, of West Virginia sought to bring out that the bill as it stands would not allow American convoys, Mr. Kennedy said there may be honest differences of opinion as to the exact meaning of provisions in the bill. He said his opposition to convoys is based on the testimony of Secretary of the Navy Knox that convoys would be a waste of money.

"Since I am opposed to getting into the war, I would oppose that," Mr. Kennedy added. He said he did not understand that the bill authorized convoys, but he is not an expert on the bill.

It was while Mr. Kee was seeking to ascertain how far the Ambassador would go in changing the bill that Mr. Kennedy advanced the suggestion for a "small committee" from Congress to co-operate with the President.

Differences Considered Slight. He declared that the two are all agreed on aiding Great Britain, and indicated he did not think differences over the details of the bill were very great.

Questioned on the possibility of a "crisis" in the next 60 or 90 days, Mr. Kennedy said there were many things in the military situation which he did not understand.

"I have never understood, for instance, why the German Army permitted a British Army of 300,000 to escape from Dunkerque," he said.

If the German air force was as strong as they claimed, he continued, he thought they had a perfect chance to annihilate that British force.

The diplomat said also he could not understand why the Germans had not wrought greater destruction in Britain's industrial centers.

"If they have the strength to capture the air," he said, "the crisis might come any day. So far, they haven't indicated they have that strength."

Representative Fish asked Mr. Kennedy whether he knew the war aim of the British.

"I certainly don't, sir," the Ambassador replied.

Question for State Department. When Mr. Fish asked whether Mr. Kennedy thought something ought to be done to let this country know the nature of those war aims before proceeding with further aid to Britain, Mr. Kennedy said he did not understand the question and suggested it was one for the State Department.

Representative Fish asked what Mr. Kennedy thought of Winston Churchill's statement that, as Mr. Fish put it, "England needed no help from us in 1941." Mr. Kennedy said it was "rather strange."

(Prime Minister Churchill said in a speech Friday night that England's need in 1941 was not for men, but guns, ships and planes.)

Mr. Fish then wanted to know whether there was "any truth" in reports that "England is going Socialist."

Mr. Kennedy said that the Labor and Socialist parties were becoming more important and added that "nobody has the right to assume that conditions will ever go back to what they were."

Mr. Kennedy aroused the audience to applaud with his statement that "anything that Congress voted and the President approved would meet my approval 100 per cent."

Convoy Question Discussed. Mr. Fish said Secretary Knox had told the committee the conveying of merchant ships to England by the American Navy would be an act of war.

"Do you think that would be an act of war?" asked Mr. Fish.

"Yes," replied Mr. Kennedy.

"You would not object to an amendment in the bill providing that there should be no such convoy of ships without an act of Congress authorizing it?" suggested Mr. Fish.

Mr. Kennedy said he would not object to such an amendment.

"Do you think the repair of British warships in our harbors would be interpreted as an act of war?" Mr. Fish asked.

"My feeling about that is different," said Mr. Kennedy. "If you could give me assurances that the

American people would not go to war if one of our ships was sunk by the Germans while carrying goods to Britain, I would not object to the use of our ships. When it comes to repairing British warships in our ports, there seems to be no chance of the American people wanting to go to war because of that, but it is certain that Americans would not permit any one to knock off our ships without fighting."

Destroyers' Transfer Cited. Mr. Fish wanted to know whether Mr. Kennedy thought the transfer of American naval vessels to the British would be considered an act of war.

Mr. Kennedy replied that 50 destroyers had been transferred to Britain in exchange for naval bases and that no war had resulted.

"But those vessels were traded for naval bases," Mr. Fish commented. "I am asking now about giving them away."

"I'm sure the same arrangements could be made if necessary at any time we wanted to transfer naval vessels," replied Mr. Kennedy, amid considerable laughter in the large audience that crowded the committee room.

Johnson Takes Up Questioning. Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Texas took up the questioning. He asked if in his recent radio address he had not favored the utmost aid to Britain as being in the interest of the United States.

Mr. Kennedy agreed. Mr. Johnson also said that Mr. Kennedy had agreed the fall of Britain would be detrimental to the United States.

"You believe, do you not," asked Mr. Johnson, "that we should arm as speedily as possible?"

"Every day of delay makes it a day too late," Mr. Kennedy said. "The morale of the British people was remarkably good."

"The people in England," he said, "are in far less of a turmoil than the people I've met since I came back to the United States."

"Would you be willing to have an amendment written into this bill fixing a time limit for its operation?" asked Mr. Eaton.

"Yes," answered Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Eaton asked if Mr. Kennedy would be willing to have an amendment fixing the amount of money that could be expended under the terms of the bill.

Mr. Kennedy replied that it seemed to be entirely reasonable and, if it should become necessary to expend more money, the amount could then be increased by Congress.

"In my seven years here (in the Government service) the question of giving money has never seemed to bother anybody," said Mr. Kennedy, drawing a laugh from his audience.

Tinkham Propounds Queries. When Representative Tinkham took the witness over he began a long series of questions on developments in Europe while Mr. Kennedy was in London, but assured the Ambassador he would not press for answers on any that would embarrass him. As a result, many of the questions were read, objected to by other committee members and left in the Record unanswered.

Mr. Tinkham said he was satisfied because he merely wanted the questions in the record, but Chairman Bloom protested that the procedure was unfair because it put Mr. Kennedy in the position of declining to answer.

When Mr. Tinkham asked the Ambassador to tell what he thought the effects would be in this country if the United States is drawn into war, he replied:

"If this develops into a war lasting any length of time, England will be in no position to pay for orders in the United States. We will suffer a dislocation of trade, and loss of all foreign markets. It would develop a terrific war debt that would be such a burden on this country that anything could happen."

Remarks Explained. Mr. Tinkham took the witness again over the question of whether he had once said "England is no longer a democracy."

Repeating that his remarks had been misinterpreted by an interviewer, he explained he was pointing out that the British, at the outbreak of the war, passed a bill in two and a half hours "and democracy went out the window."

"But that happens in time of war," he continued, "and that does not mean that some form of democracy will not later return."

"Are there any signs of England going Communist?" asked Mr. Tinkham.

"I saw no signs of that," Mr. Kennedy said he did not care to answer a question by Mr. Tinkham as to whether he had seen any evidence of efforts by England or

this country to bring Russia into the war on the British side.

"Does the bill as written propose a dictatorship?"

"I don't want to answer that," said Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Tinkham asked Mr. Kennedy if it were true that the British are not fighting our war "why should the United States extend aid to Britain?"

Time to Arm Emphasized. Mr. Kennedy replied that time is a precious commodity and by giving Britain aid this country is obtaining time in which to arm.

At this point, Representative Eaton rose and said: "At the rate we are going with this hearing, this war will be over before we finish." He suggested that Mr. Tinkham put his own views in the record and confine himself to asking questions.

Mr. Tinkham said that he did not intend to be diverted by such comments.

"What do you mean by aid short of war," he asked.

"Any action which will not make war inevitable," said Mr. Kennedy.

"Is it your opinion that Thomas Jefferson was correct when he said—"I object to asking Mr. Kennedy about the beliefs of Thomas Jefferson," interrupted Representative Johnson.

Objection Sustained. Chairman Bloom sustained the objection and Mr. Tinkham, after a bit of wrangling, and insisting his questions were pertinent, declared he would ask no further questions and sat down, bringing applause from the audience.

Representative Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina, commenting on Mr. Kennedy's radio address and his testimony, said he understood "the main points made by Mr. Kennedy were as follows:

That this country must stay out of the war.

That this country should give the utmost aid to England.

That the question of how much material this country can give Britain must be determined by the President and his military advisers.

Mr. Kennedy added one other main point: That this country must rearm now.

"How can we do that without placing large discretionary powers in the hands of the President?" asked Mr. Richards.

"We must do so," agreed Mr. Kennedy.

Observation About Powers. Mr. Richards gave as his own opinion that the President has vast powers under the Constitution, far more than the pending bill gives him. He added that, if additional discretionary powers are to be given in this legislation, undoubtedly they should go to the President.

Mr. Richards wanted to know whether Mr. Kennedy believed it was necessary to make the British pay for everything they get.

The Ambassador replied that Britain should make available all its assets in the United States.

"After all their resources are used up and, if it appears sound American policy to extend further aid, then this country should make a gift to the British, since a loan could not, in all probability, be repaid," said Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Richards asked who was to

decide whether it was sound American policy to continue this aid; whether it should be left to the President or to Congress.

"I think he's a great fellow," said Mr. Kennedy, referring to the President, "but I still want to keep out of war."

After testifying that the President had unflinchingly been co-operative and taken advice, Mr. Kennedy expressed great confidence in his integrity and patriotism.

Representative Rogers asked Mr. Kennedy whether he would be will-

ing himself to write a bill on the extension of aid to Britain.

"That question is beaten only by a suggestion, made to me by a Senator, that I write out peace terms with the Germans which might be adopted," replied Mr. Kennedy with a smile. He insisted he could not write such a bill.

Before today's hearing opened, Representative Fish urged a two-year time limit on the lend-lease plan and a \$2,000,000,000 ceiling on the outlay under the program.

Meanwhile, reliable sources on Capitol Hill said the State Depart-

ment would reject legislative demands that the department make public the diplomatic reports of Mr. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France.

Representative Tinkham took up with Mr. Kennedy the question of making public reports which the envoy forwarded to Washington while he was in London.

Mr. Kennedy said the matter involved policy considerations and was for the State Department to decide. It might be added, that the best interests of the country would not be served by making the documents public.

He said that while he was in London he had "but three telephone conversations" with the administration here, "one with the President and two with the Secretary of State."

Asked at his press conference today about reports that the State Department would decline to make public reports from Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt, Secretary of State Hull said the department's policy was to make available to interested persons all data concerning foreign relations except particular documents, the disclosure of which

might be incompatible with the best interest of the Government.

Galway, Ire., has added rabbit to the diet of patients in the General Hospital.

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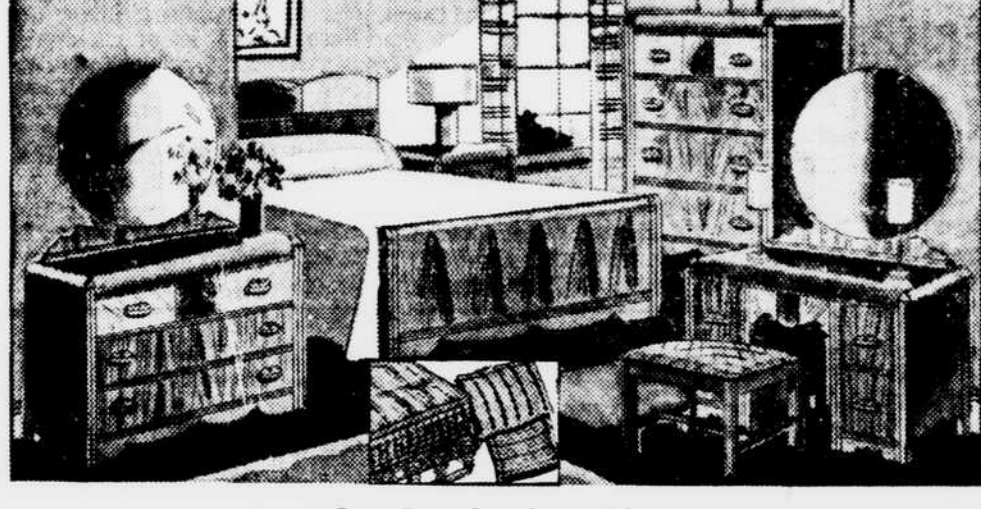
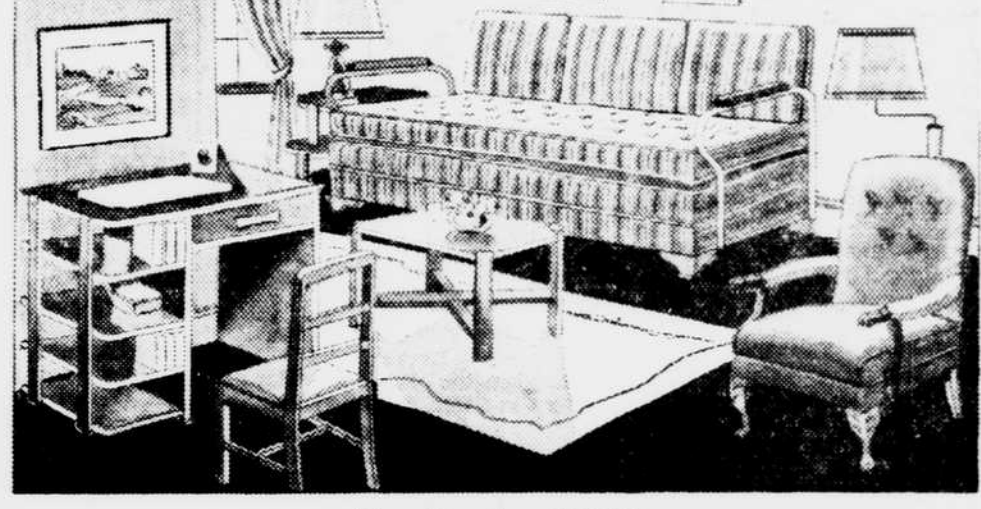
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 <p>Our Regular \$104.95 Complete 10-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble NOW, at prices you never dreamed of you get a genuine waterfall modern boudoir setting at once-a-year savings. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Simmons coil spring, mattress, 2 pillows, bench and two vanity lamps. \$79</p>	 <p>Our Regular \$74.50 Complete 9-Pc. One-Room Studio Ensemble Sure to give the apartment or studio that look you've always wanted but never could afford. Includes studio with metal arms and back, covered in cotton tapestry... lounge chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps and metal smoker. \$59</p>
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<p>Electric Refrigerators</p> <p>Westinghouse 4-cu.-ft. model. Thoroughly reconditioned. Sealed mechanism. Guaranteed. \$59.90</p> <p>Formerly \$129.50. Crosley 4-cu.-ft. model. In excellent condition. Sealed mechanism. Fully guaranteed. \$79.90</p> <p>Originally \$139.95. Leonard Model L438. Large 4-cu.-ft. model. Thoroughly reconditioned. \$66.68</p> <p>Kelvinator, 4-cu.-ft. size. Rebuilt and in good condition. Guaranteed. \$49.80</p> <p>General Electric 5-cu.-ft. model. A reclaimed refrigerator and in excellent condition. Sealed unit. 1938 model. \$69.90</p>	<p>Electric Washers & Ironers</p> <p>Our Reg. \$36.95 Reliable Washer. Porcelain tub, fully guaranteed. \$23.88</p> <p>Formerly \$54.95. Kelvinator Washer, all white porcelain. Safety wringer. Fast agitation. \$33.80</p> <p>Formerly \$54.95. General Electric Washer. Fully guaranteed. A real value for a fine machine. \$34.88</p> <p>Reg. \$109.95 Maytag Ironer. Brand-new floor sample model. Two speeds. Table top cover. \$69.89</p> <p>Reg. \$129.95 Maytag Ironer. Brand-new floor sample. Table top model. All white. \$89.50</p>	<p>RUG SPECIALS</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Was</td> <td>Now</td> </tr> <tr> <td>34.95</td> <td>24.89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>19.95</td> <td>14.98</td> </tr> <tr> <td>69.95</td> <td>49.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8.95</td> <td>6.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4.98</td> <td>2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>39c</td> <td>25c</td> </tr> </table> <p>All Linoleum and Felt Base Remnants 60% Off</p>	Was	Now	34.95	24.89	19.95	14.98	69.95	49.95	8.95	6.88	4.98	2.99	39c	25c
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39c	25c															

The HUB 7th and D

BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC

When suffering the miseries of a head cold—DO THIS

MISTOL Drops

GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS. It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.

MISTOL's helpful action is due to the fact that it is a combination of five different ingredients. Thus, when you use MISTOL DROPS, you deal directly with the discomforts of a head cold—with one ingredient, but with five!

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a

Mistol Drops

Over 100,000,000 Sold



Americans Battle Canadians as Olympics Aim to Halt Hockey Eagles

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Feed Box Special From the Old Warhorse

The next time Joe Louis climbs into a ring in defense of his heavy-weight championship the fellow in the other corner will be Mr. Clarence (Red) Burman...

When Jacobs Put the Heat on Burman

The decoded message just received revives the memory that Lt. Col. Miller was touting this fellow, Burman, all along...

Dempsey Enmity Not Reason for Brush-Off

It hardly is likely that Burman got a black ball because of the Dempsey-Waxman tie-up...

Red's Better Than Some Bomber Victims

Burman may not be good but he is a far better fighter than some who get earlier cracks at Louis...

Sports Program for Local Fans

- TODAY. Basketball. Western at Anacostia (series), 3:30. Central vs. Woodrow Wilson (series), at Roosevelt, 3:30.

THURSDAY. Basketball.

- Devitt vs. Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Richard Montgomery at Mount Rainier, 3:30.

Rugged Hub Six Last to Down Locals Here

Teams Still Nursing Feud That Adds Fire To Tonight's Game

By BURTON HAWKINS. Canadian-American relations are strained to the limit...

Staged Fight Last Time

Since then the clubs have manufactured a neat sniffling feud which flared into a fight here last week...

Polich May See Action

Vic Polich, rated by many observers as the league's smoothest net protector, may return to action for Boston...

Slambang Hockey Tilt Seen as Hot Bruins And Rangers Clash

Tonight's only National Hockey League game sends the New York Rangers against the Boston Bruins...

Army Soon to Get Kercheval, Dodgers' Ace Kicker

Shaughnessy Wouldn't Pilot Stars Against Bears; Bull Upsets Fair Golf Foursome

By EDDIE BREITZ. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Ralph Kercheval, the football Dodgers' great kicker...

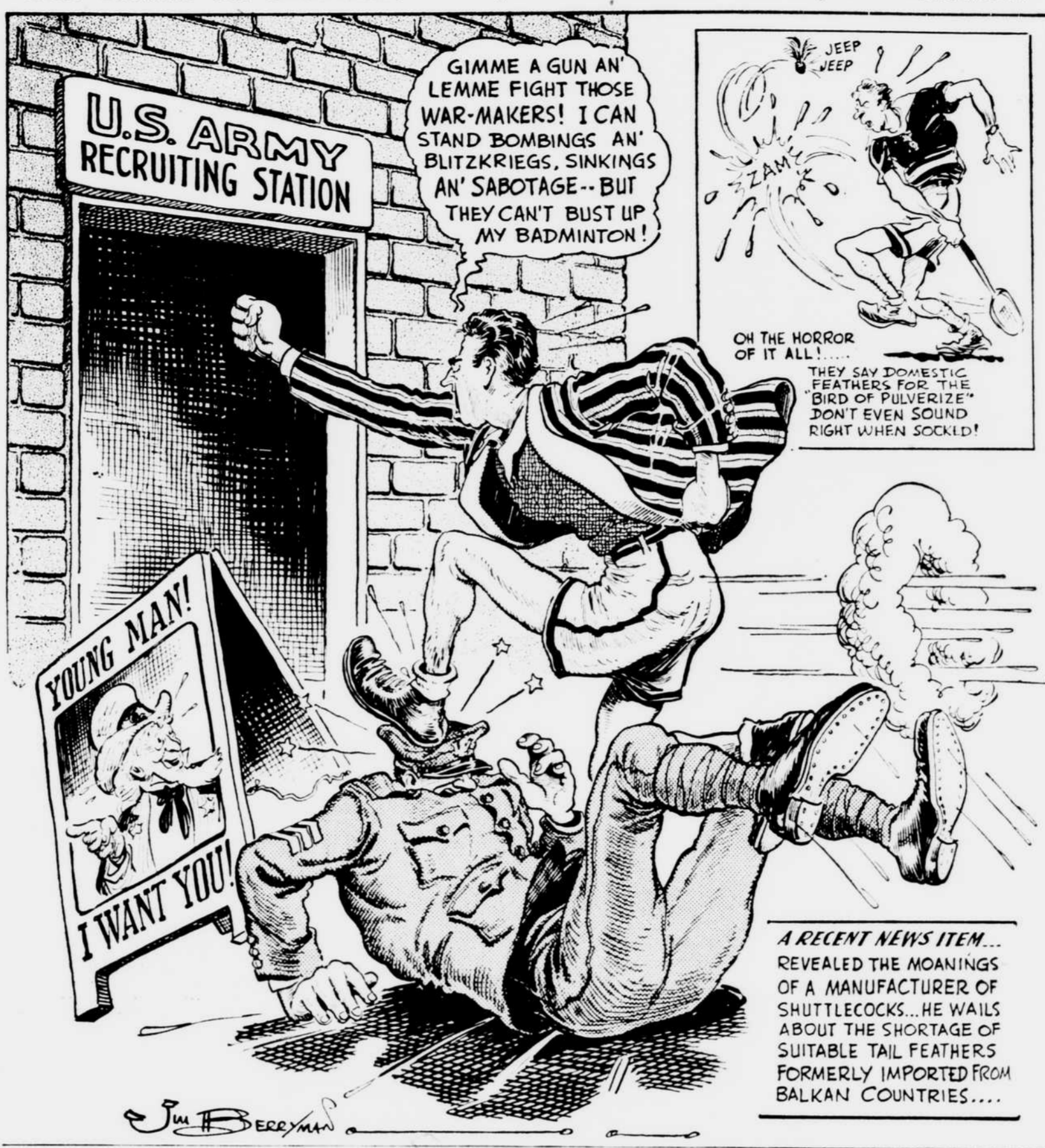
golfers were nudging over the course when a buddy's brother appeared smack in the middle of the fairway.

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Johnny Ray has nixed a \$5,000 offer for Billy Conn to make a movie short.

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THEY BOMBED HIS BACKYARD!



Cheap Exploitation of College Stars Against Los Angeles Bulldogs Scored by Owen

By ROBERT MYERS. Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Big Steve Owen was talking straight from the shoulder...

Called Harmful to Sport

"The National League clubs and the well-organized minor leagues have spent a lot of money fighting barnstorming, wildcat games...

Nearly Half of Reds in Line As McCormick, Others Sign

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Five weeks before pitchers and catchers are called out, the world champion Reds have signed almost half their players for 1941.

Adams Clumsy at Start

Adams, who weighs 108 to Westrope's 112, is a self-made jockey. Owners advised him to give up riding almost as soon as he started.

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Fast Jockey Pace Set By Adams, Westrope Has Dew Worried

Champion Rider of 1940 Far Behind Veterans Making Comebacks

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Two former American riding champions, Johnny Adams of Iowa, Kans., and Jackie Westrope of Baker, Mont., are putting wrinkles in the fair young brow of the 1940 jockey champ, Earl Dew.

Each Wins Five in Day

Westrope has made a gallant comeback since last winter, when the stewards grounded him for several months because of the way he rode a horse named Sir Lancelot.

Navy Names Captains And Managers Anew Due to Graduation

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.—New captains and managers of the Naval Academy's wrestling, lacrosse, basketball and rifle teams have been named because of the February graduation necessitated by the defense program.

Basketer Davies Of Seton Hall Is All-Timer

Leads His Team to 36 Straight Wins; Also Great Ballplayer

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 21.—About once in two or three basket ball generations there appears a real hero of the hardwood...

Has a Wealth of Rivals

There are such players as Dartmouth's Gus Broder, "Sutzy" Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, the "perfect shot" of a team that does little else and the best bet to beat Davies' all-time scoring record...

Has Some Clever Tricks

Davies' tricks include faking a pass in one direction and tossing it in another way while he's in mid-air; nonchalantly passing or shooting after a twisting feint that pulls the opposing guard completely off balance...

Economy in Conduct of Yale's Athletics Believed Menacing Morale of Coaching Staff

By LAWRENCE PERRY. Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—A visitor to New Haven gets nothing official concerning further moves of the Yale A. A., but he does not have to go far...

Foresaw Harvard Dominance

Three or four years ago Leader foresaw this situation and definitely stated that Harvard's growing superiority in the future, due to material, would become an accomplished fact.

Quality Always Wins

Quality Always Wins. It's Organized. 3 for 25c. Assorted Flavors. ROCK CREEK SINGLES WATER.

For your health's sake SWIM

Advertisement for SWIM pool and Ambassador Hotel. Includes text: 'For your health's sake SWIM Kiddies 25c Adults 40c' and 'AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL 14th & K'.

Judges Are Chosen for Fort Myer Horse Show

From the PRESS BOX

Feller Hailed for Best Pay Ever Given Pitcher

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (N.A.N.A.).—Robin Feller, the world's most rapid pitcher, is on his way to becoming the world's richest as well. Over and above what the Government takes away from him in taxes and the traffic cops take away from him in fines, Robin will manage to make ends meet for several years to come.

Wealth has come to this apple-cheeked urchin at the age of 22, when most college graduates of the same age are groveling in squalor in the bond business, at \$1,500 per annum. It shows what can be done by throwing a baseball at a target six hours a day in your formative years.

If Mr. Feller gets \$30,000 in salary for 1941—and he may—he will be the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history. I have a letter from Red Ehlert, star pitcher with Louisville in the 1880's, recalling one season when his pay was cut from \$1,300 to \$1,100. Ball players were slaves then, and they are slaves today, but it's a cosy kind of slavery now, if you like money.

Gets Biggest Pay Ever For 23-Year-Old Player

Most of the boys speak of Lefty Gomez's \$27,500 as the previous high for pitchers. They forget Dazzy Vance, the hulking idol of Brooklyn who achieved the same figure one year.

Lefty Gomez reached \$25,000 in his best season. Walter Johnson crept over \$20,000 late in the season to some of the few players who are league testis. All these fellows were noted for their speed, which seems to indicate that the fireball is the key to the safe. Mr. Feller is the fastest pitcher since Johnson, after all, cannot attack customers to the ball park more than a couple of times a week. But Robin is likely to pass the Gehrigs, Greenbergs and Cronins, the high men of the last 10 years.

I seem to have struck a sordid note here. Still, lots of people are interested in the few persons best known to themselves, and in spite of the fact that I do not know a dollar bill from a sawbuck, I will try to carry on with the cold figures.

Lou Gehrig's top salary, \$39,000, was the highest paid to a major league player in recent years. The Cronin gets more, but Joe is a manager on the side—no matter what some of the Red Sox fans tell you.

Rogers Hornsby went over \$40,000 one season. In the twilight of their playing lives, Ty Cobb and this Speaker went very high indeed.

Speaker went very high indeed, because of their value at the box office. Connie Mack acquired Ty and Tristram when they practically were washed up and carried them with his Athletics at enormous salaries.

Cobb got \$60,000 from old Mr. McGillicuddy's year, and Speaker only a little less. And above those brackets, there only is Ruth, and there always will be only Ruth.

Feller Now Has Control Of Foot on Gas-Pedal

It's a far shout from 1941, and \$30,000 to the future of Robin Feller's baseball career, back in 1936. He was on the Cleveland payroll then, but his job was selling peanuts in the ball park, and on these sales he did not get one cent a bag. The Indians gave him a break previous to his signing with the Cardinals in an exhibition game. He struck out eight of the first nine hitters.

Then they took the wraps off. It was an August afternoon, and Cleveland was playing the Browns. Even before Feller reached the mound to start the game, Denny Galehouse was warming up in the bullpen. Feller fanned Lary, Solters and Bell in the first inning, and Galehouse sat down. The boy fanned 15 Browns that day.

The rest, as they say, is history, and now the fee for that good right arm is \$30,000. Mr. Feller's control is getting so good that he can control even his foot on the gas-pedal of his automobile, with the result that the traffic constables are nicking him for less and less. His department is excellent, which means he never will share the fate of his catcher, Rollie Hemslay, who used to call it a good year when he broke even with his employers, what with fines, etc.

Nearly all that foot is Feller's own, and him barely starting to shave. He must have something.

Sphas Get Half Title If Brewer Quintet Topples Jewels

Sentimentally, the Washington Brewers prefer the New York Jewels to the Philadelphia Sphas, so they're preparing for what looms as a rather sad duty tomorrow night in kicking the Sphas into the first-half championship of the American Basketball League by defeating the Jewels.

With two games remaining on the first-half schedule, the Jewels must win both to tie the Sphas for the midway title. But the Brewers already have defeated the New York club three times this year and apparently are ripe for a fourth victory. A victory over the Baltimore Clippers last Friday preceded Washington's upset of Philadelphia Sunday and Mack Posnack's men will be out to record their third straight.

In a preliminary tomorrow night at Petworth A. C. and Arlington Macabees will meet in a Heurich League game at 7:15 o'clock.

Seek Unlimited Opposition

Immaculate Alumni cagers want games with unlimited foes who can furnish a gymnasium. Call Joe at Emerson 1491.

Three Will Officiate At Big Two-Night Benefit Event

Exhibitors Must File Their Entries for All Contests by Tonight

By JACK ALLEN.

Officials at Fort Myer today announced the judges for the President's Birthday Horse Show to be held there on Thursday and Friday nights and at the same time named exhibitors that entries for the benefit exhibition must be made by tonight.

In the judges' circle during the two-day meet will be Maj. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, Military Attaché at the British Embassy; Lt. Col. James T. Duke and Harry H. Semmes, joint master of the Potomac Hunt.

Maj. G. G. Elms, manager of the show, and his assistant, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., received notification this morning of the trio's acceptance of invitations to officiate in the infantile paralysis fund benefit, which is to be held in the Fort Myer Riding Hall, with the opening ceremony at 8:15 o'clock each night.

Judges Well Experienced

Before coming to this country Maj. Stewart-Richardson was an ardent follower of hounds in England and also participated in British horse shows. Lt. Col. Duke is well remembered as a highly successful exhibitor with the Fort Myer horse show team before going to West Point, where he has continued to score in Northern show circles.

No semms has been officiating in exhibitions in and around the Capital for several years and is highly regarded as a competent judge of both hunters and open jumpers.

Still holding the center of attention in the show, of course, is the special teaming match, between four women and four men, but indications today pointed toward the take-your-choice jumping class running a close second in spectator interest.

Nine Obstacles on Course

The take-your-choice event, scheduled as the first competition on Friday night, is open to all horses and is to be judged as a fault-and-out competition, with any fault except tips to disqualify the erring horse and rider.

It will be run over an unknown course which is to be set up for the first time when the class is called. Nine obstacles will be placed in four lanes, and seven of these nine must be taken to complete the course. No fence may be taken more than once.

Maj. Elms said that obstacles may be taken in any order and in either direction desired, except that once committed to a lane all obstacles in that particular lane must be jumped, and a competitor may not ride from one end of the arena to the other more than once without jumping en route.

Schooling Schedule Fixed

Schooling over all of the courses except that for the take-your-choice class will be permitted in the Fort Myer hall tonight and again tomorrow night. The schedule for both nights will be as follows: Green hunters, 7:00; jumpers' scurry, 7:45; working hunters, 8:30; and open riders, 9:15 o'clock.

Maj. Elms said the course will be held in readiness not to exceed 10 minutes after the last horse has finished or after the time listed for the schooling period to begin and will not be reset for late arrivals, pointing out that the efforts of approximately 10 officers and 50 enlisted men are required for each schooling period.

Virginia Stake Prizes Spur Star Bowlers In Rosslyn Loop

Mitchell's Radio Shines In Georgia Avenue League Shooting

With practically every leading pinbuster in the loop out to win one of several free entry prizes for Saturday's Virginia Stake Open classic at stake and paybests pinmen striving to tighten their grip on first place bowling will be stepped up tonight in the 20-lub Rosslyn Independent League.

In recent matches the pacemakers swept the H. J. Brown's despite Lou Jenkins' 389 to move ahead of Manning's Service as the latter dropped a tilt to Kidwell's Senators in a rip-scoring match in which Gene Gordon starred for the winners with 163-427, while El Geib was best for the losers with 160-407.

Shaffer Flower Shop gained a second-place tie by swamping the champion A. L. Kelly & Son outfit as Ernie Hauser with 160-409 and Ernie Burkhalter with 397 paced team highs of 618-1819.

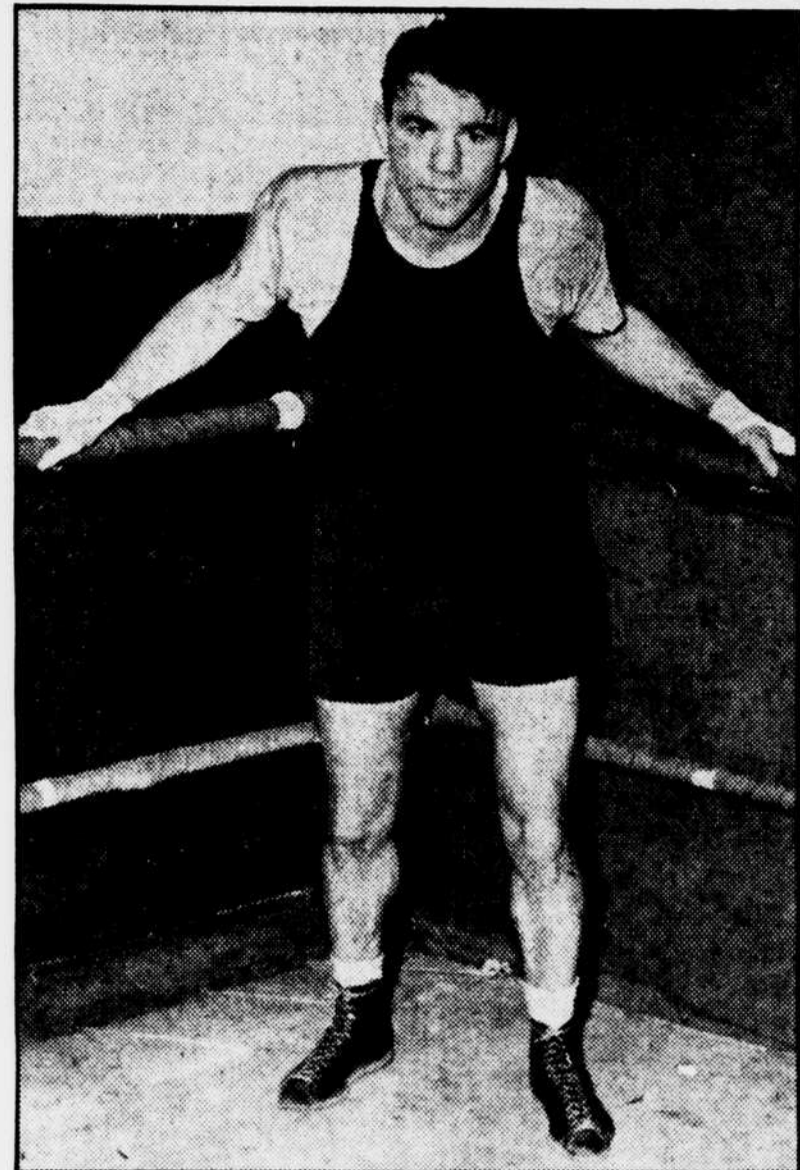
Palmer Sets Scoring Pace

Displaying form reminiscent of Athletic Club League days at Convention Hall when he was top shooter for the Corby team, Joe Palmer of the leading Dan-Dee Broad team scattered the pins in the Baker's League for highs of 152-405. Bond pinmen were tops with 594-1700. Eddie Hutchinson came through with 383 as Office split even with Holmes in a double-header.

Sparked by Joe Spalding's 143 and Henry Ehlers' 374, Mitchell's Radio rollers after dividing high game of 599 with Hot Shoppes capped the night at Silver Spring with set honors of 1743 in the Georgia Avenue League. National Electric Machine leads the flag chase.

Ellett Is Amity Star

With his hook working well, Perce Ellett of Amity No. 1 turned in top game of 150, while Junior Donn of the second-place Friendship No. 1 quint collected 381 pins for top set in the Odd Fellows League. Glenn Crossman of Eastern shot 367 and Will Donaldson, who sports a 97 average, topped 361 pins at Brookland Recreation.



ESSAYS BIG TASK—Ken Overlin, Washington's world middleweight champion, shown here as he finished training for tonight's non-title, 10-round battle with Tony Cisco at Turner's Arena, aims to flatten his foe within half the scheduled distance. It's Overlin's first bout since he successfully defended his crown against Steve Belois in New York last month, but that kroy talk sounds far-fetched in view of the fact that the tough Norristown (Pa.) scrapper never has been even knocked off his feet, much less stopped.

Irene Dellinger Forgets Her 91 Average, Bowls Record 165 Game in W. I. A. N. Loop

While her Patents teammates revved today in a season record count of 389, probably still more amazed was Irene Dellinger over her own record splash of 165 in the What's in a Name League.

Short 17 pins of equaling her 91 average in the first game last night at the Lucky Strike, Mrs. Dellinger, with all the apparent skill of a Simmons, Rose or Gull, bore down on the maples in her middle effort. After a flat first frame, she followed a spare with a double-header strike. Her next two frames were flat, but three spares and a strike with a 10 count put her in the top class of the season's big game rollers. Her final game was 87. Her big game prevented the leading N. M. P. team from scoring a sweep.

In other matches, F. C. A. swept States as Louis Goubeau led with 318 despite Elizabeth Smith's 130-334. Transportation shutout Navy Yard and Internal Revenue smothered Commerce as Sara Hulcher rolled 313.

Brown Paces J. & D.

With an even 400 set and 139 for his high single, Curly Brown sparked as the pacesetter Judd & Detwilers trimmed American Electrotape, 2-1, to gain a commanding lead of eight games in the Graphic Arts League. The runnerup National Lithographer quint fell back in losing the rubber game to Graphic Arts Press. Earl McPhilly turned in top single of 142 and 378, which enabled Stanford Paper to trip National Capital Press twice. Tom Kinnihan's timely last-frame marksmanship was the high light in Progressive Printing's sweep over Big Print Shop.

Top walloper with 140-335, Pede Crovato gave the Loftus team a 2-1 edge over the Snyders in the St. Martin's Ladies' League. Posting high game of 518 at King Pin, the Townsends prevented LoJacono from scoring a sweep with a high of 1455.

Undisputed possession of first place in the Capital Transit League will be the aim of General Office No. 1 and Northern Rail when these clubs continue their hectic flag scrap.

Catholic No. 1 Sparkles

The league-leading Catholic No. 1 rollers stole the show in the Takoma Church League when Grady's 143 and A. Cyr's 390 paced team scores of 579-1716. Two games behind the leader, Catholic No. 2 holds the same margin over the third-place Presbyterian No. 1 club.

Gene Gordon of Manning's Service with 402 beat Cletus Pannell out by a stick as the latter featured the pace-setting Frank's Caterers' high game of 1756 in the Clarendon Major League. Irwin Simon of Sunrisky Nuts posted the best single with 156.

While St. John's gained a firmer grip on first place in the Friendship Church League with a shutout over Elbrooke Bible Class, Hicks Baldwin was the top set shooter with 365, which enabled Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 2 to chalk up a high of 1646. Lee Beckwith of Presbyterian No. 1 was tops with 145.

Centers Hog Scoring Honors In National Hockey League

By The Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—A good way to break into the headlines as a high-scoring hockey player this season seems to be to play center and do plenty of passing.

From the time Howie Morenz piled up 51 points in 44 games of the 1930-31 season until Boston's Milt Schmidt won the title last year, no center-center player had captured the National League's scoring championship. But this year there aren't any other players in the running.

Bill Cowley, Boston veteran who has long been recognized as a great play-maker, still heads the scoring parade, as he has all season. Three assists last week brought his total to 24 and his point total to 33. He's made only nine goals, but he has passed for six more tallies than his nearest play-making rival, Phil Watson of the New York Rangers.

Second place on the list goes to another star center, Syl Apps of Toronto, with 13 goals and 16 assists for 29 points. Watson is third with 27 points and another Ranger center, Neil Colville, fourth with 25. Jimmy Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings is the league's bad man. He has spent 50 minutes in the penalty box.

Feller Likely to Sign Today for \$30,000, Record Slab Pay

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Bob Feller paid Cleveland a one-day visit today to sign his 1941 contract with the Cleveland Indians at a salary expected by every one to be about \$30,000, making him the highest-paid pitcher in the history of baseball.

Feller came in by airplane early this morning and expected to return to his Van Meter, Iowa, home after this afternoon's dotted line formalities.

The boy wonder, a baseball veteran at the age of 22 years, never has been difficult for Vice President C. C. Slapnicka to sign. His salary has been raised every year.

Big Winners of 1940 Hit Tough Sledding On Pro Golf Trail

Nelson, Revolta Supplant Little, Oliver, Demaret In Present Campaign

Big shots of the 1939-1940 winter proving ground of pro golf have been stymied so far this season, insofar as tournament victories are concerned. Jimmy Demaret, Ed Oliver and Lawson Little were the top boys at the halfway mark along the winter circuit last year, but so far they've stopped short of grabbing the headlines. The new winners are exactly strangers to the payoff circle, but they've shoved last year's victors down the list.

The Bing Crosby amateur-pro tourney, an affair annually staged by the famous crooner for \$3,000, comes up this winter. So far the winter tours have been won as follows: Pinehurst, Sam Snead (\$400) and Dick Chapman, amateur, tied; Miami open, Byron Nelson, \$2,500; Los Angeles open, Johnny Bulla, \$3,500; Oakland open, Leonard Dodson, \$1,200; San Francisco match play championship, John Revolta, \$1,000.

Many Juicy Melons Remain

The Crosby open winds up the California half of the winter schedule. Next affair on the calendar for the trouping pros will be the much-publicized Western open championship, to be played for the first time in Arizona. It will be the second year the Western has been billed as a winter affair. This time it will be staged at Phoenix, for a purse of five grand. Last year Jimmy Demaret and Tony Penna tied for the title at Houston. Jimmy won the playoff and will be the defending champion.

There's plenty of money to be won along the balance of the tournament trail, but the \$10,000 tournaments are all over for this winter. Only two of them were played—at Miami and Los Angeles. The New Orleans open has been cut from \$10,000 to half that amount.

Bogart Loses Partner

Ralph Bogart, District amateur champ, will have to get himself another partner in the St. Augustine amateur pro tourney in which he plans to play. Ralph had lined up Wuffy Cox as his partner, but Wuffy has decided to go South this winter. Cox, of course, is smack in the middle of all the excitement at Congressional. Wuffy has done a yeoman's job helping to keep the club going while reorganization matters are being straightened out.

Bogart plans to leave for the South within a fortnight, with a couple of boy friends, and will take in the St. Augustine "championship of club champions" tourney. Ralph won the Army Navy Club title last year as well as the District title.

President Myron Davy has called a general meeting of Congressional members for next Monday night to go over the entire club setup. Unless cause to the contrary is shown the Montgomery County Circuit Court will o. k. early in February the auction sale of the Congressional club, and the property will be turned over to Congressional Club Inc., headed by Gen. Frank T. Hines. Sale of the club has been advertised, as required by law, in Montgomery County newspapers for the last fortnight.

Many Improvements Planned

Many improvements are said to be contemplated for Congressional as soon as the new group takes over. Among talked-of improvements are fairway watering and construction of another nine-hole course. Other improvements will be made in the clubhouse, which is the most complete country club plant anywhere in this section.

More than a score of Federal golfers will gather tomorrow night at Kenwood for the presentation to the winners of trophies awarded by The Star in the 1940 match play championship for Uncle Sam's golfing lads. Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits Bartelt will receive the championship trophy on behalf of the winning team in The Star-sponsored tourney. Festivities begin at 7 o'clock.

Tecumsehs Win Third

Tecumseh basketballers now have recorded three victories for the season, defeating the Junior Simon 20-10, the Jewish Community Center yesterday.



MRS. ROOSEVELT APPLAUDS AT COLORED ARTISTS' INAUGURAL CONCERT—At Mrs. Roosevelt's left are Mrs. Viola Harris Smith, Mrs. Gertrude H. Hamm and Miss Arnetta Randall, as they occupied front-row seats during the colored artists' inaugural concert at the Departmental Auditorium last night.

(Story on Page A-3.)

Y. M. C. A. Swimmers Meet Ambassador's Team in 'Y' Pool

The first dual meet it has engaged in the Ambassador Swimming Club in several years will feature the Y. M. C. A.'s senior swimming team's initial home appearance of the season tomorrow night in the G street pool. Tied in the matter of victories in previous meets, the competitors will start against each other at 7:30 o'clock.

Boasting the largest and strongest squad in several seasons, the "Y" will depend upon such outstanding stars as John Miller, former junior A. A. U. champion of the District; Ernie Boggs, Bill Bruce and Gordon Mustin, starwails; Yale merman Miller will be out to break the pool record of 24 seconds for the 50-yard free style, having come within a tenth of a second of it in a workout last week.

The fancy diving will send two former teammates against each other, John Marshall, formerly of the "Y," and Conrad Kreps and Al Lyman.

Engines

up to expectations would seriously affect our national security.

Whether they can meet expectations depends to a very great extent upon their engines. And these engines are the Allison liquid-cooled project—the only engine of its power class ever built in the United States and the first liquid-cooled engine used in a military airplane in this country in the many years since the Army and Navy adopted the radial, air-cooled type.

It is encouraging to find that the men are producing the liquid-cooled engines, the men who are installing them in the Nation's newest warplanes and pilots who so far have flown them are confident that both engines and planes will meet the trust reposed in them by a Nation which looks to air defense for security and by the British who are depending on delivery of these airplanes to aid in beating off the onslaught of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., today announced completion of arrangements for extensive additional participation of the corporation in the national defense program, including the production of parts and sub-assemblies for 200 twin-engine bombers monthly and for increasing airplane engine production by 500 engines monthly to a total of 5,000 a month. This will involve employment of 40,000 men in aviation alone.

The program will put the corporation into production of both liquid and air cooled engines. The air-cooled engines, of the Pratt & Whitney type, will be produced by the Buick Motor Division, which will immediately begin erection of a plant with a capacity of 500 engines a month, under contracts totaling \$24,313,150 already allotted by the Defense Plant Corp. for plant and \$36,497,520 for engines and parts, the

Meel Ambassador's Team in 'Y' Pool

The first dual meet it has engaged in the Ambassador Swimming Club in several years will feature the Y. M. C. A.'s senior swimming team's initial home appearance of the season tomorrow night in the G street pool. Tied in the matter of victories in previous meets, the competitors will start against each other at 7:30 o'clock.

Boasting the largest and strongest squad in several seasons, the "Y" will depend upon such outstanding stars as John Miller, former junior A. A. U. champion of the District; Ernie Boggs, Bill Bruce and Gordon Mustin, starwails; Yale merman Miller will be out to break the pool record of 24 seconds for the 50-yard free style, having come within a tenth of a second of it in a workout last week.

The fancy diving will send two former teammates against each other, John Marshall, formerly of the "Y," and Conrad Kreps and Al Lyman.

Engines

up to expectations would seriously affect our national security.

Whether they can meet expectations depends to a very great extent upon their engines. And these engines are the Allison liquid-cooled project—the only engine of its power class ever built in the United States and the first liquid-cooled engine used in a military airplane in this country in the many years since the Army and Navy adopted the radial, air-cooled type.

It is encouraging to find that the men are producing the liquid-cooled engines, the men who are installing them in the Nation's newest warplanes and pilots who so far have flown them are confident that both engines and planes will meet the trust reposed in them by a Nation which looks to air defense for security and by the British who are depending on delivery of these airplanes to aid in beating off the onslaught of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., today announced completion of arrangements for extensive additional participation of the corporation in the national defense program, including the production of parts and sub-assemblies for 200 twin-engine bombers monthly and for increasing airplane engine production by 500 engines monthly to a total of 5,000 a month. This will involve employment of 40,000 men in aviation alone.

The program will put the corporation into production of both liquid and air cooled engines. The air-cooled engines, of the Pratt & Whitney type, will be produced by the Buick Motor Division, which will immediately begin erection of a plant with a capacity of 500 engines a month, under contracts totaling \$24,313,150 already allotted by the Defense Plant Corp. for plant and \$36,497,520 for engines and parts, the

U. S. War 'Trends' Reported Topic of Hitler and Mussolini

By The Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 21.—Virginia Gayda indicated today that United States activity—"the sharpening of warlike trends across the ocean"—figured prominently in the Hitler-Mussolini meeting.

The editor outlined these five "well-defined phases" of the war situation, which he said called for the meeting:

1. Intensification of German air attacks on Britain.

2. Intensification of the axis counter-blockade in the Atlantic.

3. Critical developments in the Mediterranean.

4. "The sharpening of warlike trends across the ocean, which do not pass without reactions from the whole political and military system of the war."

5. "Fast international records of the axis."

Confidence Expressed

Expressing confidence of axis domination of the Mediterranean, Il Piccolo underlined these words in black: "We are not ones to hope that the English do not pass through it any more—let them pass if they have chosen those waters for their suicide."

As Mussolini, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and German Ambassador Hans Georg Viktor von Mackensen returned from the axis meeting, Fascist authorities said such talks between Hitler and Mussolini probably would become more frequent.

The two leaders were said to have talked "a very long time," first privately and then with their aides.

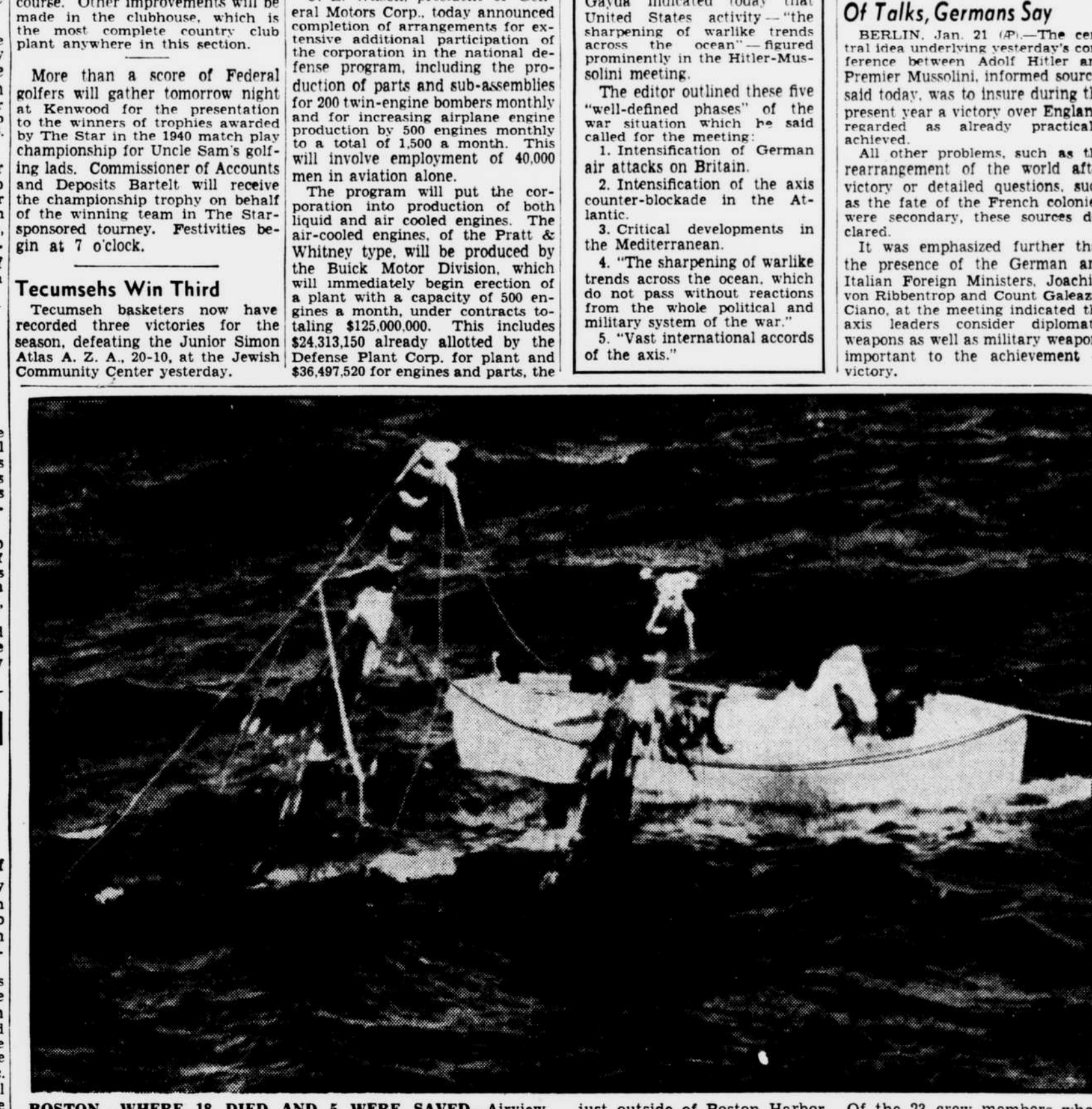
High Fascists stressed the statement that the meeting was marked by a "spirit of cordial friendship," calling it important in view of British propaganda suggesting that axis solidarity was weakening.

1941 Victory Chief Topic Of Talks, Germans Say

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The central idea underlying yesterday's conference between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, informed sources said today, was to insure during the present year a victory over England, regarded as already practically achieved.

All other problems, such as the rearrangement of the world after victory or detailed questions, such as the fate of the French colonies, were secondary, these sources declared.

It was emphasized further that the presence of the German and Italian Foreign Ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, at the meeting indicated the axis leaders consider diplomatic weapons as well as military weapons important to the achievement of victory.



BOSTON—WHERE 18 DIED AND 5 WERE SAVED—Airview showing a Coast Guard boat searching around the topmasts of the fishing schooner Mary E. O'Hara today after the craft sank just outside of Boston Harbor. Of the 23 crew members who clung to the masts, 18 lost their grip as their hands froze and drowned. Five were saved. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Favored Rail Issues Reach New Peaks On Bond Market

Corporate Obligations Generally Uneven At Day's Close

Bond Averages

20 Year 100.00 100.00 100.00

10 Year 100.00 100.00 100.00

5 Year 100.00 100.00 100.00

1940-41 high 101.00 101.00 101.00

1940-41 low 98.00 98.00 98.00

1939 high 99.00 99.00 99.00

1939 low 97.00 97.00 97.00

1938 high 98.00 98.00 98.00

1938 low 96.00 96.00 96.00

1937 high 97.00 97.00 97.00

1937 low 95.00 95.00 95.00

1936 high 96.00 96.00 96.00

1936 low 94.00 94.00 94.00

1935 high 95.00 95.00 95.00

1935 low 93.00 93.00 93.00

1934 high 94.00 94.00 94.00

1934 low 92.00 92.00 92.00

1933 high 93.00 93.00 93.00

1933 low 91.00 91.00 91.00

1932 high 92.00 92.00 92.00

1932 low 90.00 90.00 90.00

1931 high 91.00 91.00 91.00

1931 low 89.00 89.00 89.00

1930 high 90.00 90.00 90.00

1930 low 88.00 88.00 88.00

1929 high 89.00 89.00 89.00

1929 low 87.00 87.00 87.00

1928 high 88.00 88.00 88.00

1928 low 86.00 86.00 86.00

1927 high 87.00 87.00 87.00

1927 low 85.00 85.00 85.00

1926 high 86.00 86.00 86.00

1926 low 84.00 84.00 84.00

1925 high 85.00 85.00 85.00

1925 low 83.00 83.00 83.00

1924 high 84.00 84.00 84.00

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1923 high 83.00 83.00 83.00

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1922 high 82.00 82.00 82.00

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1921 low 79.00 79.00 79.00

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1912 high 72.00 72.00 72.00

1912 low 70.00 70.00 70.00

1911 high 71.00 71.00 71.00

1911 low 69.00 69.00 69.00

1910 high 70.00 70.00 70.00

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1909 high 69.00 69.00 69.00

1909 low 67.00 67.00 67.00

1908 high 68.00 68.00 68.00

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1907 high 67.00 67.00 67.00

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1906 high 66.00 66.00 66.00

1906 low 64.00 64.00 64.00

1905 high 65.00 65.00 65.00

1905 low 63.00 63.00 63.00

1904 high 64.00 64.00 64.00

1904 low 62.00 62.00 62.00

1903 high 63.00 63.00 63.00

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Bond Name, High, Low, Close, and other financial metrics.

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Big Mill Expansion Reported Weighed By Brass Firms

\$37,000,000 Program Discussed as Part of Defense Drive

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Plans for a \$37,000,000 expansion of brass manufacturing capacity were reported in financial circles today as under discussion as part of hundreds of millions worth of diversified enlargement of the Nation's industrial facilities for defense.

Federal defense authorities and representatives of leading brass manufacturers, it was said, considered a 79 per cent increase in rolling mill capacity to add about 900,000,000 pounds of output.

The financing, it was understood, would be done through the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Meanwhile, the defense program appeared to be generating capital expenditures in the amount of \$100,000,000 from corporate resources.

The Bell Telephone System has begun construction of a 1,600-mile underground cable line to cost nearly \$200,000,000 from Omaha to San Francisco.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the parent unit, recently borrowed from insurance companies \$140,000,000 for plant improvements.

Faced with the extra burden of defense power and fuel demands, public utilities were expected this year to spend the largest sums for expansion in more than a decade.

Wall Street underwriters said the company would come from private funds, including some open market financing.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Registers Gain of 233,555 Barrels

Texas and Kansas Flows Show Largest Increases in Week

TULSA, Jan. 21.—With most of the increase in Texas daily crude oil production in the United States climbed 233,555 barrels to 3,605,835 for the week ended January 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was up 220,750 to 1,341,200, with East Texas increasing 75,225 to 375,100. Kansas gained 10,200 to 199,200. California, 8,900 to 62,150, and Oklahoma, 225 to 388,500.

Illinois declined 2,100 to 323,200; Eastern fields, 900 to 111,500; Louisiana, 1,740 to 291,940; Michigan, 145 to 40,845; and the Rocky Mountain States, 490 to 95,170.

The Bureau of Mines estimated the February market demand for domestic crude oil today at 3,628,900 barrels a day, or a total of 101,610,000 barrels.

This is 37,900 barrels more daily than the estimated January demand and 1 per cent more than the actual demand last February.

The bureau forecast crude oil export at 3,500,000 barrels, 400,000 less than the January forecast, but 200,000 higher than February, 1940, exports.

Officials said the market demand for motor fuel likely would total 39,000,000 barrels, or a daily average about 7.6 per cent higher than the actual demand in February a year ago.

London Market Turns Down in Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Selective buying pushed a number of rails to new high levels in the bond market today.

Closing a point or more higher were Illinois Central 4 1/4 at 43, Central Pacific 4 1/4 at 71 and Southern Railway general 6 1/4 at 79 1/2.

Corporate liens generally were mixed as the market for early sellers which had moved up sharply in recent sessions were carried down fractionally by profit selling.

United States Governments, thinly supported, recorded declines ranging from 3-3/16 to 29-3/16.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cotton futures eased further today, with new crop deliveries showing decided weakness.

Heavy Bombay selling and March liquidation was taken by trade and spot interests. Distant positions sagged sharply under New Orleans selling and tired long liquidation prompted by indifferent demand for these contracts.

Late prices were unchanged to 13 points down, March, 10 3/4; May, 10 3/8, and December, 9 6/4.

Dividends Declared By Cherry-Burrell

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Cherry-Burrell Corp., dairy supply house, today declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on preferred stock.

Commodity Prices

Table listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and oil with their respective prices and changes.

Washington Produce

Table listing various produce items like butter, eggs, and poultry with their prices.

New York Stock Stocks

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices.

Chicago Stock Market

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices.

Virginia Tobacco Prices

Table listing various tobacco products and their prices.

Freight Loadings

Table listing freight rates for various destinations.

Balance Stocks

Table listing balance stock prices.

Freight Loadings

Table listing freight rates for various destinations.

Balance Stocks

Table listing balance stock prices.

3-Day Conference on Defense Next Week To Draw 1,000 Women

Score of Prominent Speakers to Address Convention Here

Nearly 1,000 women from all over the country, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone are expected to attend the Sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, January 27, 28 and 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Delegates from 34 women's patriotic organizations representing more than 1,000,000 women will discuss national defense and listen to nearly a score of prominent speakers during the three-day session.

The conference will open with a mass meeting Monday night, at which Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion; Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will be among the speakers.

Rear Admiral John W. Greenstade and Senator Hill of Alabama will be among the speakers at the Tuesday morning session.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will head the list of afternoon speakers, while Federal Security Administrator McNutt and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will speak at the banquet that night.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will address the final session Wednesday morning.

Monday afternoon, before the opening of the conference, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of the American Legion Auxiliary and chairman of the conference, will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Young Democratic Club Elects in Manassas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Will Brower of Gainesville has been elected president of the Prince William County Young Democratic Club.

Ralph Cardin of Quantico was elected first vice president; Otho Fitzwater of Nokesville, second vice president; Dudley Martin of Manassas, third vice president; Miss Jane Lynn of Manassas, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Barbee of Manassas, sergeant at arms.

C. A. Sinclair awarded cash prizes to winners of the recent membership campaign. Mrs. Brower receiving first prize of \$25; Miss Lynn, second, and Mrs. Nellie Purvid, third prize. The club's membership now is 509, said to be the largest in the State.

Maryland Engineers Elect Russell B. Allen

Russell B. Allen, assistant professor at the University of Maryland College of Engineering, has been elected president of the Maryland Society of Professional Engineers. It was announced today.

A. L. Penniman, Jr., of Baltimore and Van Rensselaer P. Saxe, Baltimore, were named vice president; James A. Pratt, superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Boys at Lock Raven, secretary-treasurer; State Senator John B. Funk, city engineer for Brunswick, State director, and Dr. Willard A. Lanning, Jr., assistant professor at the College of Engineering, national director.

The society adopted a resolution of appreciation for the services of E. W. Gast, first president, who served for three years.

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave.

Wednesday's All-Day Special Luncheon

Served from 11:30 to 3—that delicious

Chicken Ravioli
—prepared with the master skill of the Madrillon chef—and served with side dish of green salad—at

55¢

Music by Maestro Ralon and his violin.

For Dinner

A complete menu, featuring CHICKEN RAVIOLI, as the entree—at

\$1

5:30 to 9:30
DINNER DANCING from 7:30.

UNINTERRUPTED SUPPER DANCING
10 to 1 a.m.
TWO ORCHESTRAS—
Carr and Don and Trio
Lirico. Adelita Varela
entertains with Spanish
songs and June Southern
with American songs.

Kann's January Sales

JANUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	..

STOCK UP IN THIS \$1.00 SALE... HOUSEHOLD LINENS, DOMESTICS

SALE.. FUR COATS
25% to 40% off

Below Are Listed Just 15 of the Entire Group:

Black Lapin-dyed Coney Coat.	Was \$59	Now \$39
Blended Red Fox Jacket.	Was \$69	Now \$39
Natural Opossum Ensemble.	Was \$100	Now \$59
Skunk-dyed Opossum, 36-in. long.	Was \$89	Now \$59
Black-dyed Ponskin.	Was \$100	Now \$59
Black-dyed Ponskin.	Was \$109	Now \$66
Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate).	Was \$119	Now \$77
Black-dyed Ponskin.	Was \$119	Now \$88
Silvertone-dyed Muskrat.	Was \$129	Now \$88
Platinum-dyed Chekiang Lamb.	Was \$139	Now \$99
Sable-dyed Muskrat.	Was \$139	Now \$99
Natural Brown Skunk Jacket.	Was \$159	Now \$99
Mink-dyed Marmot.	Was \$169	Now \$119
Natural Squirrel Coat.	Was \$219	Now \$159
Black-dyed Persian Lamb.	Was \$319	Now \$229

Pay as Little as 10% Down Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge.
Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

One-Day Sale! \$2 HANDBAGS \$1.69

Genuine Leather!

—Spike your winter costumes with the excitement of a new Spring handbag! A money-saving price tomorrow on sleek patent leather, alligator-grained calf, pliable capeskin and grained leathers. In top-handle types, roomy envelopes and slide-fastener styles. Black and a parade of colors!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Cartwright Originals For JUNIORS \$14.95

—You sense it immediately... that fresh, exciting look of Spring! It's in their soft fabrics... their suave details... their flowing "Manikin" lines! Screen-printed rayon jerseys, smooth rayon crepes. Clear navy blues, chic black, rose, blue and aqua. Many styles to select from. Sizes 9 to 17.

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor.

Mrs. Closeout 69c and 79c Run-Proof Rayon UNDIES 49¢

—Beautifully styled undies, reduced only because they were made from short pieces of higher-priced fabrics! Panties, step-ins, briefs and trunks, lace-trimmed and tailored. Tricot knit rayons and novelty rayons, all run-proof! Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor.

Sale of Philippine GOWNS 77¢

—Fine cotton nainsook, elaborate with hand-embroidered scallops and handmade tucks. In white or lea-rose. Regular and extra sizes. Wonderful values, shop early!

Kann's—Second Floor.

—Here's the signal to stock up on everyday needs at savings that bid you buy generously! Just check the items below... you'll find many household necessities you've probably "run low" on—from nice absorbent dish towels to smooth, snowy-white bed sheets!

25c Cannon BATH TOWELS 6 for \$1
—Big 22x44 size in white with wide striped borders in smart bathroom colors!

\$1.49 Cotton-and-Rayon CLOTHS \$1
—Lustrous cloths in pastel peach, ivory or white. Size 55x75. A 1 in x 4 wearing grade!

"Cannon" Dish Towels 12 for \$1
—Sturdy, absorbent towels made of cotton-and-linen. Colored borders.

Cotton-and-Rayon Cloths 2 for \$1
—Note the size, 55x75 inches! Striped border patterns in red, gold, green or blue.

19c Cotton Huck Towels 8 for \$1
—Closely woven towels in white with gold-colored borders. Size 17x34 inches.

Cotton-and-Rayon Cloths 3 for \$1
—Heavy 51x67 cloths in striped border patterns. Various dark colors.

29c PILLOW TICKS 5 for \$1
—Nicely made of blue-and-white striped waterproof cotton ticking. 21x28 size.

"Montauk" Pillowcases 8 for \$1
—Snowy white cases made of a good weight cotton muslin. Finished with neat, wide hems.

\$1.29 and \$1.59 Cotton Mattress Pads \$1.00
—Twin and double bed sizes of white muslin with generous filling of cotton. Zig-zag stitched.

\$1.39 Cotton Comfort and Blanket Covers \$1.00
—Size 72x84, made of fine printed cotton in attractive designs and colors. Washable, of course!

29c Pillow Cases 5 for \$1.00
Solid color and colored borders. Size 42x36.

Cannon Crib Sheets 3 for \$1.00
Seconds of the 59c grade. Size 42x72.

\$1.49 Table Sets \$1
—Cotton-and-rayon in red or blue striped patterns. 58x88 cloth and 8 matching napkins.

39c and 50c Towels, 3 for \$1
—Big 22x44 Turkish bath towels of a highly absorbent quality. Choice of solid colors.

\$1.49 Hand Emb'd Cases \$1
—Fine cotton cases in plain white with elaborately embroidered designs.

Cotton Print Cloths, 2 for \$1
—50-in. cloths in a variety of patterns! All colors. Excellent grade.

25c Dish Towels, 6 for \$1
—Heavy linen absorbent towels made with colored borders all around. Stock up!

Crinkle Spreads, 2 for \$1
—Double bed size crinkle cotton spreads in solid colors with striped pattern.

25c Dish Towels, 6 for \$1
—Heavy linen absorbent towels made with colored borders all around. Stock up!

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Linen Scarfs \$1
—34 and 43 in. lengths in plain white. Hand embroidered in lovely designs.

"Second" Quality PEQUOT SHEETS \$1
—Choice of three sizes: 66x108, 72x108 and 81x108. 124-in. Pillow Cases, 4 for \$1.

"Kann's Special" \$1.29 Mattress COVERS \$1
—Made of a good weight cotton sheeting finished with rubber buttons and taped edges. Taped and double sized.

\$1.25 Cotton Jacquard Spreads \$1
—Solid colors in fancy woven jacquard patterns: Blue, green, rose and gold. Double bed size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

School Systems Not Doing Share, Educator Says

Preparedness Plan Will Be Developed, W. P. A. Session Told

Charging that the school system of the country is not doing its full share in preparing youth for the national emergency, Dr. A. J. Stoddard of Philadelphia, chairman of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, today announced inauguration of a program here today to lay down a set of practical steps by which the school system could more nearly approach the efficiency of industry.

Nine young men from school systems and colleges throughout the country, he said, started work today at headquarters of the N. E. A. to build this new program.

They will have before them a mass of data, including a recent survey of 90 outstanding high schools of the country made by the Educational Policies Commission.

Sees Challenge to Schools.

Speaking to a conference of superintendents of schools at the Washington Hotel under auspices of the educational section of the Works Progress Administration, Dr. Stoddard declared that the President's inaugural address yesterday hurled a challenge not only to the present educational system of the country, but to Americans yet unborn.

The challenge, he declared, was "to step up the preparation of American youth to meet the threat of totalitarianism against the democracies."

It would be very well, he said, to say many good things about the school system of America, but he declared that is not what William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management is doing about industrial production. Mr. Knudsen, the speaker explained, is looking critically at industry with a view to increased production in the emergency.

Preparedness Better Word. The boys who may have to fight will need to know more clearly and definitely what it is they are called on to defend, the speaker declared.

"I'm getting a little fed up with that word defense," he said. "It indicates too much of a hanging back. Preparedness is a better word. Democracy is dynamic, it is not sitting back on its haunches. It is preparing for action."

The Educational Policies Commission, Dr. Stoddard declared, was approaching the problem of national preparedness among the schools on a basis of the people back of the Army and the Navy and the airplanes will do their part in the emergency, and know why they are doing it—not just for good old democracy—that kind of stuff doesn't go any more.

"We must make the concepts on which this country was founded clear to our people, we must make them real."

1,500,000 Taught to Read. During the progress of adult education under auspices of the Work Projects Administration, 1,500,000 men and women have been taught to read and write, L. R. Alderman, director of the W. P. A. education section, told the conference earlier.

Mr. Alderman said there probably still are about 10,000,000 illiterate adults in the United States. In co-operation with public schools, he said, the W. P. A. already had attacked this problem and was making successful progress. Public school money, he said, had tripled in the last 10 years.

Citing an official report recently published, Mr. Alderman said it showed that 25.3 per cent of the young men of America could not read a newspaper nor write a letter home.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt planned to address the W. P. A. conference this afternoon, when the two sections in session separately during the morning were to meet in joint session.

Presiding was to be Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner in charge of professional and service projects of the W. P. A.

The second section of the conference, devoted to recreation, had a brief session yesterday afternoon and got under way this morning with a keynote by G. Ott Rorner, director of recreation of the W. P. A.

Discussing fundamental policies of the W. P. A. in a brief analysis, he turned the meeting over to delegates from all parts of the country representing cities of 100,000 or over for a discussion of relations between sponsors of recreation projects and the W. P. A.

Leaders Being Trained. As a part of the white collar program of the W. P. A. he declared that the recreation policy had resulted in the establishment of 40,000 recreation leaders in 48 States, including about two-thirds of all the counties of the country. He stressed the importance of doing "good and useful work at the same time that recreational leaders are being trained for still more efficient leadership." At the conference were delegates from about 95 larger cities.

Listed from the District was Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recreation for the District.

Chairman of the recreation section this morning was George Hjelte of Los Angeles, Calif.

The conference will continue through tomorrow.

Pickett Will Address 'Save-a-Life' Luncheon

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will address the "Save a Life" luncheon of the District Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

The luncheon is sponsored by the league's Refugee Committee. Mrs. E. C. Hull, chairman, will preside.

Capital Drops A Notch as an Industrial City

With an output of \$79,875,299, the District held 43th place among the States in 1939 in the value of its manufacturing products, the Census Bureau reported today. In 1937, its output of \$74,107,967 gave it 44th place. In 1939, the District had 497 manufacturing establishments employing 7,877 wage earners. In wages paid—\$11,772,280—the District ranked 43d. In the value of the products the District outranked four States—Wyoming, North Dakota, New Mexico and Nevada.

In 1939, Maryland ranked 15th and Virginia 16th, with a manufacturing output valued at \$1,027,354,074, and \$988,838,246, respectively. In 1937 Maryland reported an output of \$1,095,862,972, and Virginia \$908,222,316. The relative position of both States, however, was unchanged.

For the country as a whole, manufacturing products in 1939 were valued at \$56,828,807,223, as compared with \$60,712,871,737 in 1937. Though the number of establishments increased from 146,794 to 184,244, wage earners declined from 8,569,231 to 7,887,242.

New York ranked first in manufacturing output, followed in order by Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Massachusetts.

Miss Laura R. Dorsey, Lifelong Resident Of District, Dies

Was Related to Five Pioneer Virginia and Maryland Families

Miss Laura Roberta Dorsey, lifelong resident of the District and related to five prominent pioneer families of Maryland and Virginia, died last night at her home in the Calvert Apartments. She was 71 years old.

A daughter of the late Worthington and Mary Jane Godey Dorsey, Miss Dorsey was a direct descendant of Edward D'Arcy, who came to Virginia in the early English settlers. She was related to the Warfield, Worthington, Howard and MacCubbin families.

At the time of her death she was a member of the Board of Governors of the Colonial Dames of the District of Columbia, of which she was formerly corresponding secretary. She also was treasurer of the Washington Chapter of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and a member of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Ruhamé.

She was an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and of the Rector's Aid Society of that parish. She is survived by two brothers, Walter R. Dorsey, joint secretary of the Mixed Claims Commission, and William H. Dorsey of the Riggs National Bank; a nephew, Harman Dorsey, and a niece, Mrs. John Lawrence Herbert, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

James William Talbot Dies; Was Telephone Executive

James William Talbot, 62, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore, died last night at his home, 8234 Sixteenth street, Fairland Apartments, Silver Spring, Md., after an illness of several months.

A native of Accotink, Va., Mr. Talbot joined the telephone company at a young age. In 1897 as a linesman and operator. He was attached to the Washington office from 1902 to 1926 when he was transferred to Baltimore as general plant manager. He moved to Silver Spring from Catonsville, Md., last September.

Mr. Talbot was a member of the George Washington Masonic Lodge in Alexandria and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Grace Milstead Talbot, a daughter, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris of Silver Spring; a son, Capt. William Milstead Talbot, United States Army Signal Corps, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; a brother, Edward Talbot of Washington; and Mrs. Mary Padgett and Mrs. Bessie Drown of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Clifton Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, with burial in Bethel Cemetery there.

Attorney's Illness Delays Wayne Forgery Trial

The trial of David D. Wayne, charged with forgery and false pretense in the sale of letters purporting to show a relationship between William Dudley Peley, leader of the Silver Shirts, and Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was postponed today until next Monday.

Justice James M. Proctor granted the postponement when he was informed that Attorney W. Dennis Hollowell, chief defense counsel for Wayne, is ill.

Worker Hurt in Fall

Lloyd Gordon, 22, of 620 North Carolina avenue S.E., was injured today when he fell 25 feet while employed on the Jefferson Memorial under construction at the Tidal Basin. He is being treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations on his face and a fracture of the nose and elbows and a sprained wrist.

Inaugural Gives Refuse Men 'Worst Job'

Wind Plays Havoc With Litter Left By Huge Crowd

The inaugural parade route was virtually "clean as a whistle" this morning, all streetcar loading platforms were in place again, and Pennsylvania avenue returned to normal after the litter of truckloads of boxes, baskets and assorted trash had been removed.

"It was the worst job we ever had," according to William A. Xanten, supervisor of the District Refuse Division.

"There was less trash than we had after the two big Shrine conclaves, the 1933 inauguration and the King and Queen of England had driven down the Avenue, but the high wind caused trouble."

Papers were blown for blocks off the Avenue. Some were scattered as far as deep Southwest Washington. This made the job of the whitewashers difficult.

Water System Unavailable. If it had not been so cold, he explained, water could have been used to "plant" the paper on the pavement, where it could have been swept up easily. But the temperature was so low yesterday that this system would have coated the Avenue with a sheet of ice.

Work of cleaning up the Avenue started as soon as the inaugural parade was over. A force of 200 men and 32 trucks rushed into the job, under personal supervision of Mr. Xanten. All kinds of boxes and baskets, which had been used for seats by curbstone spectators, littered the sidewalks, and newspapers and trash was scattered from Second street N.W. westward far past the White House.

In all, 112 truckloads of litter were hauled away and burned in the two incinerators, in Georgetown and in Southeast Washington.

Informal Gang of Scavengers. Many baskets were salvaged by an informal gang of scavengers, who moved onto the Avenue as soon as they were permitted. They stacked up the baskets and carted them off for resale.

The streetcar loading platforms, removed to make way for the parade, were replaced, beginning at midnight. The platforms are removed and replaced by workers of the District Highway Department, but the piles of dirt which collect under them are cleared away by the Refuse Department.

These piles of dirt always turn into "pay dirt" for the workmen, because the old policy of "finders keepers, losers weepers," prevails. Men from the highway department who remove the platforms, get the first coins found under the platform, but the refuse gang, going through the buildings from on Eleventh street, usually gets more money.

Most of the coins are nickels and dimes, but sometimes there are quarters dropped by streetcar passengers. When the refuse gang "cleaned out" the dirt for the inaugural they "cleaned up" to the tune of about \$20 in "pay dirt."

Louis A. Simon Named Cosmos Club President

Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Government, was elected president of the Cosmos Club yesterday.

Mr. Simon was unopposed in the election. Albert W. Atwood was elected vice president, Charles S. Piggott, secretary, and George E. Fleming, treasurer.

The following were named to the board of management: Will W. Alexander, David Cushman Coyle, Fred E. Wright, for terms of three years, and Louis H. Tripp for one year.

Elected to the Committee on Admissions were F. G. Brickwedde, Melville D. Grosvenor and Grosvenor M. Jones. The following were elected to the Endowment Fund Committee: D. F. Hewett, J. Wilmer Latimer and L. F. Schmeckebier.

Stop Traffic Deaths

Every blot is a traffic death. Already the toll is far greater than in 1940. Keep down the blots on the 1941 calendar.

Table showing traffic deaths for January 1941. Columns for Jan. 1, Jan. 4, Jan. 5, Jan. 7, Jan. 11, Jan. 18, Jan. 19.

Table showing traffic deaths for January 1940. Columns for Jan. 1, Jan. 12, Jan. 21, Jan. 30.

In January, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection. This took one life in January last year.

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The fifth death was that of a motorcycle policeman killed in a collision while pursuing a speeding car.

Band Concert

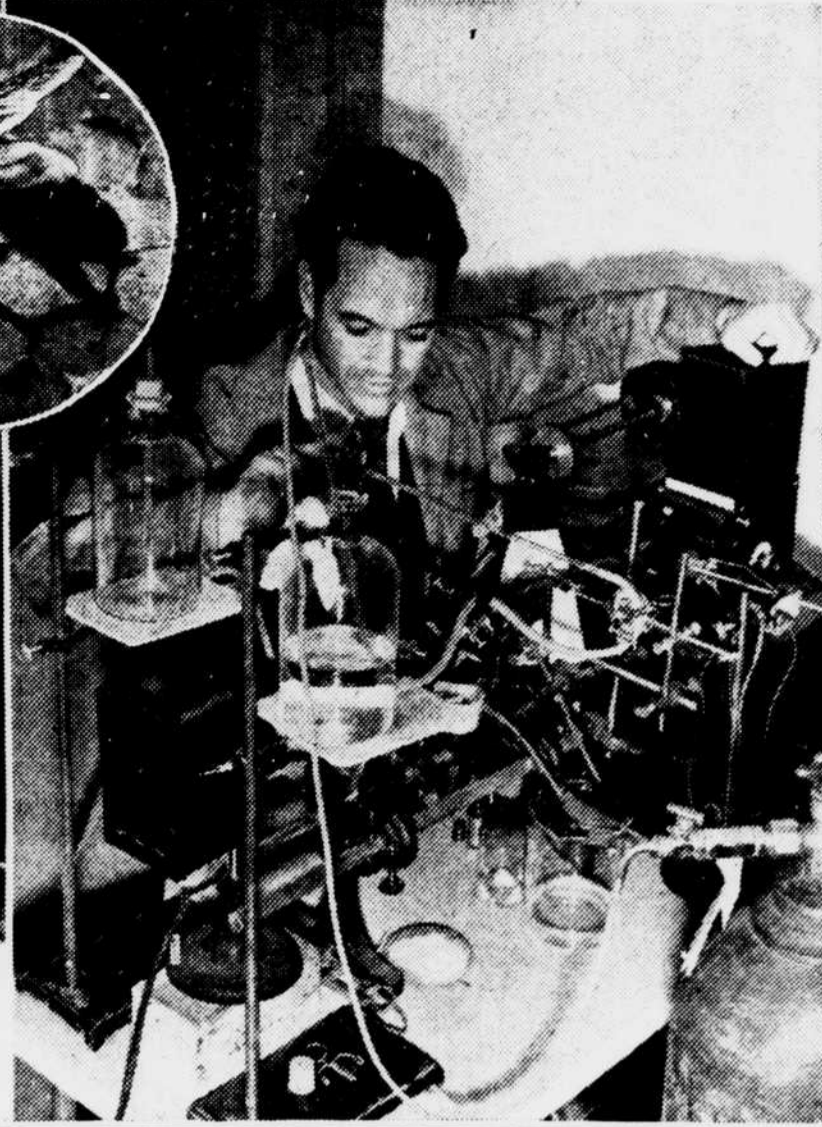
By the United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra in the Marine Corps auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Charles Brenden, assistant.

"Overture to an Italian Comedy," Arthur Benjamin. "Daphnis and Chloe" (ballet), Maurice Ravel. a. Daybreak. b. Fantomime. c. Scherzo.

"Concerto for Violoncello," and orchestra Giuseppe Tartini. Musician Jean Kayaloff. "El Salon Mexico" (popular type dance hall in Mexico City). Aaron Copland. "Echo de Vienne" (valse de concert). Emil Sauer. "Symphony No. 5, E Minor." Anton Dvorak. 1. Adagio. 2. Largo. 3. Scherzo. 4. Allegro con fuoco. "The National Anthem."



TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE—That is one of the questions at Beltsville, where scientists are taking ordinary bees (inset) and redesigning them for tomorrow's world. Dr. C. E. Burnside (above) "combs" bees for the queen.



This elaborate mechanism, manned by S. C. Munson, jr., has as its one purpose the measuring of a bug's heart beat. Beltsville scientists, interested in killing pests, can tell how different poisons affect insects' hearts. —Star Staff Photos.

First Aid Given 235 Along Parade Route; 50 Go to Hospitals

Red Cross System Is Most Elaborate Ever Set Up Here

The most elaborate first-aid system ever set up here functioned smoothly yesterday as 235 persons were treated along the inaugural parade route, and about 50 of them were sent to hospitals in ambulances.

Many of those who required hospital attention had fallen from boxes or other points of vantage along Pennsylvania avenue or had been overcome by the cold. About a score of intoxicated persons were sent to hospitals for treatment.

The first-aid system was organized by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross and included 500 doctors, nurses, aides, motor corps drivers and Boy Scouts operating from 10 first-aid stations connected by radio. More than a score of ambulances were stationed at strategic points along the Avenue.

Treated at Providence Hospital: Eleanor Cosgrove, 22, Philadelphia, collapsed on Capitol Grounds. Sam Evans, colored, 7, of 46 Florida avenue N.W., collapsed at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Robert Forham, colored, 27, of 1300 Maryland avenue N.E., fell eight feet to the sidewalk from building front on Eleventh street near Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; and Sterling Rothwell, 11, colored, of 1305 South Capitol street, who was found suffering from exposure.

Those treated at Emergency included Victor J. Sterback, 42, Lancaster, Pa., who fell at Fourth street and Constitution avenue N.W.; Tressie Coffett, 28, of 1604 Q street N.W., removed from Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. suffering from exposure; Lotie M. Griffin, 56, of Fifteenth and Rhode Island avenue N.W., who fell from a candy stand at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and Amelia Forness, 16, of Hillandale, Md., who was hit on the head with a camera by an unknown colored man at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Woman Spectator Injured. At George Washington Hospital a woman spectator was treated for a possible fracture of the hip. She withheld her name with the explanation that she did not want a newspaper to hear of the injury.

Treated at Casualty Hospital were John J. Galligan, 49, of 93rd place N.W., who suffered a head injury in a fall, and John P. Cramer, 40, of Frederick, Md., who collapsed near the National Press Building.

Two inaugural visitors from New York City died of heart attacks Sunday. The coroner's office issued certificates of death from natural causes.

74 Cases of Flu Reported

Seventy-four additional cases of influenza in the District were reported today to the Health Department. This brought the total for the month to date to 396, far in excess of the number reported for the same period of last year.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Eleanor David

Mrs. Eleanor David, a clerk in the office of Senator Thomas, Republican of Idaho, died of a heart attack Saturday in her residence, the Federal Hotel.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. The body was taken to Findlay, Ohio, for burial, accompanied by Mrs. David's only son, George H. David of New York.

A resident of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. David came to Washington more than 20 years ago and first was employed in the office of Senator Edge of New Jersey. Eight years ago she became associated with the late Senator Borah's office and was retained by Senator Thomas when he succeeded Senator Borah a year ago.

Widow of William L. David of Boise, Mrs. David had also served as a deputy clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Woman Delegate Plans to Offer 'Mystery Bill'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21.—Legislators today speculated on the "mystery" bill which Delegate Elizabeth Doub of Allegany County has promised to introduce when the House convenes tonight.

"Beyond a hint that her colleagues 'might not like it,'" Miss Doub considered a sure-fire winner if a beauty contest should be held at the Assembly, declined flatly to disclose what her bill would contain.

"Only the fact that she returned here yesterday, a full day before the delegates resume their deliberations for the week, indicated she had something serious in mind."

"I'm going to introduce it tonight and I won't tell what it's about until then," she told reporters.

A search of Miss Doub's past record during the 1939 session, her first, revealed no clue. She introduced 10 bills, three of which, relating to Cumberland relief bonds, were passed. Her joint resolution asking the Governor to designate the second Monday in May as Mother's Day, also received official sanction.

Superbee With Longer Tongue Piles Hive High With Honey

New Insect Is Product of Beltsville, Where Science Does Some Amazing Tricks With Bugs

The problem of redesigning the bee for modern needs is just as intricate as planning a new Army plane. If you build a bee with a longer tongue, you've got to give him some extra wingspread and a reserve tank for extra honey.

You've got to find out whether he can land and take off from a small clover bloom or needs something as big as a sunflower. How much armature does he need, and should he be gentle or vicious? This is the stuff out of which beekeepers get nervous breakdowns.

At the Agriculture Department's Research Center in Beltsville, Md., where scientists are building hybrid bees, bugs and buds to blueprint design—they can tell you something about the trouble involved in producing a new model honey-burner.

Not so long ago, they turned out a nifty bee with a longer tongue, just to prove that it could be done. Why would a bee want a longer tongue? Go to the foot of the class, Bullard. Anybody knows that a bee with a long tongue can dig deep down into the big flowers and get honey that other bees can only dream about.

Heart-beats of Bugs Counted. The score of rebuilding the bee is done in the entomology section of Beltsville, where also dwell the Judas mosquitoes and the unemployed maggots, where scientists count bugs' heart beats and raise special foods for their very special insects.

The scientists are divided on the bug questions—some are for them and some against. The bee men, of course, are pro-insect. They have just begun to bring forth their super-bee. They know what they want—a bee with a gentle disposition, a love of home, and ability to fly at low temperatures without an freeze aboard, extra storage space for honey, long, hairy legs and some distinguishing characteristic like white eyes or the Stars and Stripes on its wings.

They will select bees which may have one of these traits and will cross-breed until they get the insect which has all of them. When better bees are built, Beltsville will build them.

Among the other scientists favorable to the insect, Dr. William Robinson, who has put a lot of maggot work in the Agriculture Department years ago when it was first discovered that maggots were highly useful to medical science, because they could eat human wounds.

There was great stir about the discovery and for some years this method of treatment was used to save hundreds of lives. But it was

expensive and had other disadvantages and fell into disuse. But Dr. Robinson kept at the problem. He discovered that the insects helped wounds to heal because of certain secretions they made. He analyzed the secretions and discovered that one of them was a chemical known as Allantoin, another known as Urea and a third was Ammonium bicarbonate.

Since he made this discovery, a million-dollar-a-year industry has grown up as produce Allantoin. Hundreds of lives have been saved by application of the chemical to wounds. Allantoin treatment costs three cents, where the maggot treatment cost \$3. Urea is even cheaper.

The Judas mosquitoes are the property of the anti-insect men at Beltsville. These men are discovering newer ways to kill bugs—from houseflies to army worms.

They raise their own insects—tenderly and carefully under the most ideal conditions. They feed them nothing but the best—much of it stuff raised on the spot—and then, with cold scientific detachment, they kill them.

The mosquitoes at Beltsville have been very helpful—by betraying the fellows. These are local mosquitoes, which very accidentally come around to lay eggs in the tubs which have been set up for insect trays. The scientists swipe the eggs and hatch the larvae.

Then they take different kinds of poisons which other Agriculture Department men have prepared and see what proportion of the mosquito larvae succumb to each poison. They report back to the department, which then brews the potent poisons. They're working hard to develop something that will be as hard on the poisons which are used against the larvae as the prohibition gin was on the American people.

You can't find out how to kill bugs or how to raise them by guesswork, though. They have instruments which measure insects' heart beats, to tell what reaction a certain poison will have on the insect. The better the better bug—and, to even things up, is helping to build the better bug poison.

Judge Ulman to Address Mental Hygiene Society

Judge Joseph N. Ulman of Baltimore will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Society Friday at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Country Club. It was announced today.

His subject will be "The Judge Views Psychiatry." Reports of the society's work during the last year will be given. Reservations are in charge of the Montgomery County Welfare Board office at the courthouse in Rockville.

Boxer, 30, Is Indicted In Stabbing Death; 39 Other True Bills

Roy G. Manley Accused Of Manslaughter in Christmas Eve Case

The District grand jury today indicted Roy G. Manley, 30-year-old boxer, on a charge of manslaughter in the death by stabbing of Wilbert T. Boyles, 33, on Christmas eve in a rooming house in the 1200 block of Eleventh street N.W. This was among 40 indictments handed up today to Justice James M. Proctor in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court.

Springfield Watkins, colored, 24, was indicted on a charge of second degree murder in the death of Eugene Jenkins, colored, 22, at No. 2 Puerto Rico avenue N.E. on December 15 from her home in the 900 block of Sixth street N.W. No ransom was asked.

Others indicted and the charges: Frank C. Bowler, Paul B. Keys, Clarence B. Bernard, Ralph Haught, Lottie N. Strickland and Willie Mae Miller, grand larceny; James J. Burke, grand larceny and jostling; Jack E. Arnold, Joseph C. Bagwell, Edward P. Davis, Robert A. Davis, Arthur Johnson, Ellsworth E. Powell, Sydney Frances, Foy Howard Waddell and James O. Pope, jostling; Paul B. Keys, James L. Parker, Bussey Albert Hulley, St. Clair Newman and Francis T. Maloney, house-breaking and larceny; James Smith, Francis R. Washington, Elton E. Harrison, Carl C. Allison and Paul Larry, robbery; James L. Parker, Alfonso Love, Andrew E. Smith, Mary Mahew, William H. Mills, Calvin Reeder and George Jackson, assault with a dangerous weapon; Isaiah Johnson, carnal knowledge; Willie G. Robinson, assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge; Harvey L. Minnis, forgery and uttering a government check; Milton G. DeVaughn, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Morris Eagle and James McClendon, violation of the numbers law, and Herman Walker, Nathan D. Berry and Marvin Owen, housebreaking.

Edmonston Home Burns; Another Badly Damaged

One recently completed home was destroyed and another badly damaged by a fire of undetermined origin today in Edmonston, Md.

The houses, at 8 and 6 Fourth street, were unoccupied, firemen said. They were small frame bungalows owned by Carl Nagel of Riverdale, according to the firemen.

The Hyattsville and Bladensburg Fire Departments fought the fire for three hours. They said it originated in 8 Fourth street.

Forester to Speak

C. F. Winslow of the State Forest Service will speak at a meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md. Pictures of big trees in Maryland will be shown.

Maryland Man Witnesses 20th Inaugural

Allan Farquhar of Sandy Spring, Md., who has seen 20 inaugurations, had an opportunity at yesterday's ceremony to chat with Raymond Massey and compare the actor's portrayal of Lincoln with the great President's appearance and demeanor on the occasion of his second inaugural, March 4, 1865.

Mr. Farquhar, who is secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County, said later that Mr. Massey is best fitted of all the men he knows to portray the humanity, the pathos and the tragedy of Lincoln as he recalls him on that fateful inauguration day.

Mr. Farquhar is 87 years old and has traveled the 20 miles to Washington on inaugurations days on foot, by horseback, bicycle, carriage and automobile. Yesterday he had to park his car at some distance from the Capitol, but cheerfully walked through the stinging cold to his seat near the spot where the President took the oath of office.

In all his experience, Mr. Farquhar has never heard words which he believes will live as long as some of Lincoln's, although he agrees with President Roosevelt that "democracy is not dying" and "cannot die."

Montgomery Selectee Loses Appeals Case

The Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 1, at Rockville, has been upheld in its first case carried to the Western Maryland Board of Appeals, according to word received here today.

The appeal was taken by Delaney Pearl Brown, whose claim to deferment on the ground he operated his own farm was denied by the local board. The decision was the first handed down by the appeals body since it established headquarters in Hagerstown. Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, is chairman.

Seven other appeals taken from classifications by local boards are being heard this week, three from Frederick County, one from Washington County and three from Carroll County.

Vacancy Is Filled

Representative Secret of Ohio today was named by Speaker Bankhead to fill a vacancy on the committee created to carry out the provisions of the will of the late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Arlington Board Selects 8 for Army Training

Men to Be Called For Induction on February 24

The names of eight registrants who are to be inducted on February 24 and who will receive notices of their selection within the next few days, was announced today by the Arlington County (Va.) Draft Board No. 1.

In filling the first three quotas the board has found it necessary to call men from among the first 278 registrants out of about 5,000 living in the board area. The men will be inducted in Baltimore.

They are Sterling G. Callahan, 24, 2330 Twenty-fourth street North; Dundred Darwin Evers, 24, 6309 North Washington boulevard; Charles W. Collins, 21, 1102 North Stewart street; James Wallace Rankin, 23, 5005 Fifteenth street North; Howard Leroy Bittins, 22, 519 North Norwood street; John Wellesby Richmond, 21, 1720 Seventeenth street North; Levi Hampton Williams, 21, 2140 North Thomas street; and John Walker Richardson, 24, 722 North Wakefield street.

Board officials also announced receipt of notice of the acceptance of John Samuel Weeden, colored, of John

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HOSPITAL GIVEN DENTAL EQUIPMENT—The Variety Club today presented Children's Hospital with this new dental equipment. Left to right: Hardie Meakin, new chief baker of the club; Ernest M. Colvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Colvin, and a grand-nephew of Commissioner Melvin Hazen; Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, and Rudolph Berger, chairman of the club's Welfare Committee.—Star Staff Photo.

Battleship Malaya Damaged in Jan. 9-11 Attack, Italians Say
British Vessel Taken to Gibraltar for Repairs, News Agency Reports

By the Associated Press.
 ROME, Jan. 21.—Stefani, Italian news agency, in a recapitulation of the German-Italian attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean January 9-11, said last night the 31,000-ton British battleship Malaya was so damaged that it had to be docked in Gibraltar for repairs.
 (Last Friday, D. N. B. official German news agency, claimed the Malaya had reached Gibraltar after being "heavily damaged."
 "Earlier in the week Rome claimed to have damaged a battleship of the "Malaya class." The Malaya, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, belongs to the Queen Elizabeth class and was built in 1916.)
 Stefani said it learned the name of the damaged battleship from a reliable source.
 First notice of the 22 English units moving eastward from Gibraltar was given by the Italian Sardinia air patrol on January 9, Stefani related. About 7.30 o'clock

the following morning, the force was spotted in the Sicilian Channel by Italian torpedo boats.
 They struck the British destroyer Gallant which the British admit was damaged with two torpedoes.
 The report then described an attack by Italian torpedo planes and German dive bombers on the aircraft carrier Illustrious which the British acknowledged was damaged last week.
 "Three Italian bombers on January 10 struck a cruiser of the Southampton type with two bombs, causing it to list so that it was unable to use its guns against subsequent air attacks, Stefani continued.
 (The British acknowledged loss of the cruiser Southampton which they said they sank themselves when a fire aboard it could not be quenched.)
 It added that German flyers attacked lesser units west of Malta the same day, hitting destroyers.
 The following day, German dive bombers attacked three cruisers, striking one of the Southampton type with one bomb "surely and possibly two."
 Half an hour later an airplane observed the cruiser being shelled by English units.

Uruguay Gives British Plane 24 Hours to Leave

By the Associated Press.
 MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 21.—The Uruguayan government yesterday authorized the departure of a British seaplane which landed in territorial waters with fuel exhausted while on patrol January 15 from a warship trailing the French merchant ship Mendoza.
 The plane's crew was given 24 hours, starting at noon today, to get away on a new fuel load taken on here.
 The identity of the British warship to which the plane is attached was not disclosed.
 The Mendoza, on the last of several attempts to slip the British blockade with food for France, was

C. & O. Railway Names Chief Engineer Aide

By the Associated Press.
 RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.—The appointment of L. T. Nuckols, formerly system engineer of track, as assistant chief engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was announced yesterday by A. T. Lowmaster, vice president and general manager.
 Mr. Nuckols will fill a vacancy which has existed since September 18, 1939, when I. L. Pyle was promoted from assistant to chief engineer upon the death of C. W. Johns.

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Children's Hospital Is Given Dental Unit
 A new dental unit for Children's Hospital, presented by the Washington Variety Club, was dedicated at ceremonies this morning. The unit was presented by Hardie Meakin, chief baker of the club, and accepted by Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of the hospital.
 The ribbon unveiling the equipment was cut by Ernest M. Colvin, 27-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Colvin of 3712 Windom place N.W., and a grand-nephew of District Commissioner Melvin Hazen. Assisting in the presentation was Rudolph Berger, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the club.
 Among those attending the dedication were: Dr. Harry Ostrow, head of the Dental Service of the Health Department; Dr. Joseph Ball, chief of the medical staff at Children's; Dr. Walter A. Rath, chief of the dental staff at the hospital; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, president of the Washington Dental Society; Mrs.

William Sweet, president of the Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, president of the Board of Lady Visitors of the hospital, and Dr. D. J. Palkin, who supervised the purchasing of equipment.
Sino-Japanese Fighting Flares Again at Ichang
 HONG KONG, Jan. 21.—Fresh fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces was reported today, particularly near the Yangtze River port of Ichang, in Hupeh Province, where the Chinese said they had beaten the Japanese back with 1,900 casualties.

Lecture on Gaudier
 H. S. Ede, former curator of the Tate Gallery, London, will lecture on "Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, the Savage Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.

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Beat the icy blasts with a suit under your fur now. Greet the sun with the same smart suit this Spring. "Stripes and Dashes" in rich Walther's fabric has the style details shown in the New York Fashion-Futures Show. In brown, blue, navy, black, sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$29.75

P. S.—Another honey is our master-tailored Gabardine Suit, in new "putty" shade featured in the "Fashion-Future Show" . . . \$35

Raleigh Haberdasher
 NATIONAL 9540
 1310 F STREET

Democracy Exemplified At Huge Parties Held At White House

2,276 Workers in Campaign For Third Term Are Guests Of Mrs. Roosevelt at Tea

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

Democracy was exemplified yesterday at the parties held at the White House. More exclusive than Andrew Jackson's famous open house to all who wished to call, but with almost as varied a group of guests, was the tea Mrs. Roosevelt gave for all the workers who aided her husband in his third presidential campaign.

The gathering at the tea—which followed the luncheon for some 1,200 guests and the reception honoring the Governors of the States and their suites—included members of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Home Club of Hyde Park, woman volunteers of the Democratic National Committee, Democratic woman speakers, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, members of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, as well as others associated with the Inaugural Committee. Most of the guests were from out of town, and they represented every State in the Union.

There were 2,276 guests who arrived for the tea, and the number was swelled a bit by the presence of those who had remained after the reception to the Governors and their staffs to enjoy the later event.

Three Sons of President Mingle With Guests.

Three sons of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Capt. James Roosevelt of the Marine Corps, Capt. Elliott Roosevelt of the Army and John Roosevelt, mingled with the guests throughout the reception hours. They found many old friends of their father's in the crowded rooms and there was much reminiscing of the days when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was running for the governorship of New York. Prominent among these guests was Mr. Guernsey Cross, who was Mr. Roosevelt's secretary while he was Governor. Mr. Cross had with him his wife and attractive daughter Ruth.

The two children of the second son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ruth Chandler and Elliott Roosevelt, jr., were wide-eyed as they watched the guests arrive and later as they had tea and cakes with their mother and father in the state dining room.

Mrs. John Boettiger, only daughter of the President, with her husband, remained throughout the reception. While in conversation with Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who declared that Anna looked as young as she did at the time of her father's first inauguration, Mrs. Boettiger declared that if this were true it was a tribute to her husband. To which Mr. Boettiger replied:

"It is due to our son. You have to be young to keep up with him."

Mr. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife, was another member of the household present.

Hundreds Assemble In Downstairs Hall.

"Well, it was worth it," declared one of the guests who got mixed up in the traffic jam outside of the White House and then, on entering the mansion, found himself in the midst of a milling throng. This statement seemed to express the consensus. Long before the appointed hour of the function hundreds had assembled in the downstairs hall and it was well over a half hour before the line moved up the stairway to the state suite. The congestion was taken in good humor and there was evidence that the guests were enjoying themselves. For many it was their first visit to the President's house and they took this opportunity to see the various rooms they have heard so much about.

Many Types of Attire Are Worn by Guests.

Many types of attire were worn to this history-making event. A few appeared in formal afternoon dress, several women chose formal evening gowns and many wore sport costumes. Some of the men kept their overcoats on and fur coats and capes were much in evidence. Roses, carnations and fern were used in the various reception rooms and the Marine Band Orchestra played as the guests were being received. The last guest was received at 6:30 o'clock, but it was much later before the rooms were empty and the last guests departed.

Former Gov. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner Attend.

Among those recognized in the moving scene were the chairman of the reception to the Governors of the States, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina with Mrs. George, wife of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia. Mr.

Gardner received many compliments on the brilliant party given by the Inaugural Committee at the residence of the chairman, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, for the Governors and their wives.

The Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, arrived with a party of friends and the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Blair Bannister, was present.

The Art Curator of the Capitol and Mrs. Charles E. Fairman were among the guests as were Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, widow of the late Representative, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doderidge who stood watching their son Lt. Robert Doderidge, recently appointed aide at the White House, assist in directing the guests through the State Rooms.

Two youthful guests were Anna Clay and her little brother Richard, who came from their home in Hyde Park with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clay.

Miss Mary Patchin Engaged to Wed Mr. Whittell

Announcement has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halsey Patchin of Burlingame, Calif., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Patchin, to Mr. Alfred Whittell, jr., of San Francisco.

Miss Patchin attended Gunston Hall School, which was founded by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason. Miss Patchin, whose mother formerly was Miss Polly Mason of this city, is active in the San Francisco Junior League and the Spinsters. She also is affiliated with the Junior auxiliary of the Girls' Recreation League.

Her fiance is the only son of Mrs. Paige Montague and Mr. Alfred Whittell of San Francisco. He prepared for college at Lawrenceville and was graduated from Stanford University, later attending the Stanford University Law School. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Delicious food

Correctly served Southern dishes and hot breads
Luncheon 65c to \$1.25 Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50
Tea - Cocktails
Sunday Supper, \$1.00

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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND B
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, FROM 7:30

Chapmans Are Hosts At Party

Miss H. Gahagan And Mr. Douglas Among Guests

A delightful party on yesterday's calendar was one at home of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman. The spacious lounge of the Kennedy-Warren, where Mr. and Mrs. Chapman received, was attractive with vases of yellow snapdragons, acacia and yellow candles.

Mrs. Basil Manly was in charge of the tea table and assisting her were Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, Mrs. Frank Waring, Miss Hildreth Bond, Miss Patricia Grady and Mrs. Verda Barnes.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Tom Ford, Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer, Mrs. Gilford Pinchot, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley and Mrs. Melvin S. Hildreth.

Among the large group of guests were many inaugural visitors, particularly from the Western States, in which Mr. Chapman was active during the campaign. Among the noted visitors were Miss Helen Gahagan, national committeewoman from California, and Mr. Melvin Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. John Akerman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mosher, Mr. John Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morrissey, Mrs. Irene Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalish, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kays and Gov. and Mrs. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan.

Among the guests from Washington were Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Senator and Mrs. Ayla Adams, Senator O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Mon C. Wallgren, Senator and Mrs. Homer T. Bond, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Senator and Mrs. Abe Murdock, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Sheridan Downey, Representative and Mrs. Tom Ford, Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Representative and Mrs. John M. Coffee, Representative and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Representative and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Little, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mr. Basil Manly and the chairman of the Inaugural Grandstand Ticket Committee and Mrs. Melvin D. Hildreth.

Gov. and Mrs. Price Honor Guests of The Hurjas

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia and Mrs. Price were honor guests at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja at the 1925 F Street Club. As the Governor is one of the distinguished members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the Hurjas have asked a number of their friends, largely of the same fraternity, to meet them. To carry out the motif the two large round tables will be decked with centerpieces of red roses, white buddleia and greenery, the fraternity colors of scarlet, white and green.

Among the guests were the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, Senator and Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Senator Warren Austin, also a Kappa Sigma, and Mrs. Austin, who will be joined later in the evening by the Governor of Vermont and Mrs. Willis.

Other guests included Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron of Maryland, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. H. B. Eliston, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Representative and Mrs. John M. Voris of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bravman, Mr. Roy St. Lewis, the president of the Washington Alumni of Kappa Sigma, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stone, Mrs. A. C. Andreasen, Representative and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja of Chicago, visiting here for the inauguration and to enter their youngest daughter, Miss Betty Virginia, at Arlington Hall.

Following the dinner the hosts and a number of the guests attended the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris for the young Archduke Otto of Austria, and to several State reception gatherings.

Boxholders Listed For Horse Show

Among the boxholders for the Fort Myer Horse Show Thursday and Friday are Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. Reeve Hoover, Mr. Harry H. Semmes, Mr. Ernest W. Greene, Senator W. Warren Barbour, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. L. H. La Motte, jr., Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. E. F. Sells, Mr. J. M. Ellerbe, L. Col. W. C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Robert, jr., Maj. Gen. T. Holcomb, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, Holton Arms Schools, Mr. Claude W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaf To Visit Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leaf will go to New York this week end to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Munro Leaf, and to make the acquaintance of their grandson born Sunday. The baby also is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pope of Washington. His mother formerly was Miss Mary Pope. Mr. Munro Leaf is the author who attained fame with the story of "Ferdinand the Bull."



MRS. ERNEST WOODROW WEAVER.

Before her marriage, December 28, Mrs. Weaver was Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver now are at home at 1819 G Street—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

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MRS. JOSEPH REFT.

Formerly Miss Sylvia Markowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Markowitz.—Sheffell Photo.

Judge Pfeiffer Here To Visit New York

Judge William Pfeiffer of Oklahoma City spent several days in Washington as the guest of his son, Representative William Townsend Pfeiffer, at the Carlton. Judge Pfeiffer came to visit Mrs. Pfeiffer, who is convalescing at Emergency Hospital, and for the induction of their son as a member of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Stanley J. O'Connor will go to New York early next week to attend the meeting of the Northeast Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

Mrs. William A. Stern, 2d, of Takoma Park, Md., has left for a week's stay in Philadelphia and New York.

Archduke Honored at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Give Party for House Guest

Archduke Otto of Austria, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris for a week, was the guest in whose honor they gave a large reception last evening. The several hundred guests were representatives of the circles which make up Washington society. Mr. and Mrs. Morris received their guests with the Archduke and his aide, the Count de Hedy, in the drawing room. Banked behind the sofa where tall cypriot ferns, making an attractive background for the receiving line. In the vases on tables about the room were clusters of Piccadilly snapdragons and white lilies.

Mrs. Morris wears a becoming gown of gold lame, the skirt artistically draped moderately tight about the figure and the fullness caught in front at the right hip, where the flowing material was wired to give the effect of paniers or a butterfly bow. The skirt fell into a train at the back and the bodice, made high in back and front, had long fitted sleeves. Her only jewels were diamond clips and pendant earrings, and on one shoulder she wore mauve orchids.

Assisting during the evening were Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, mother of the hostess, and Miss Patricia Morris, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Hubbard, who is at the Mayflower for the winter, was dressed in black velvet trimmed with rare old lace, and had a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Miss Morris wore a gown of velvet, made with very full skirt, and fitted bodice, with short puffed sleeves, the square neckline, back and front, outlined with ermine, and she wore white orchids on her shoulder.

Supper was served in the handsomely paneled dining room on the ground floor, where the long table was decorated with numerous small birch logs filled with ivy and red carnations, the rich red being particularly effective against the beautifully paneled wood. Additional refreshments were served in the drawing room, where a tall antique silver vase was filled with delicate mimosa and yellow snapdragons.

During the reception a small string orchestra played music of Austrian composers in compliment to the Archduke, and Hungarian music for his aide, Count de Hedy.

Mrs. Brewster wore a black lace gown which fell into a train, and her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Sewall chose a period gown of broad taffeta, and two peach-color roses ornamented the waistline of the dress.

Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman were guests of honor at breakfast Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Hutchins. Sharing honors with them was Mrs. Clyde Ethel Walker, secretary, treasurer of Missouri Chapter, No. 3, N. P. M. A. of Mountain View. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Henry, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Howard, Miss Elizabeth Ferrell, Miss Thelma Henry and Miss Leslie Ont-rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins also entertained the University Club at dinner Sunday in honor of Judge Charles N. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McDaniel of St. Louis. Other guests at the dinner were Miss Mary Ball, Mrs. Reub Nichols, Mrs. Bates and Miss Frances Hay.

American dolls were sold in 90 foreign countries last year.

Ralph Brewsters Are Hosts in Honor Of Sumner Sewalls

Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster entertained 80 guests at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club, where they were hosts in honor of the Governor of Maine and Mrs. Sumner Sewall.

White snapdragons, red roses and blue fleur-de-lis were mingled with California heather and asparagus fern to ornament the rooms for the party. The California heather was sent the hosts by Col. and Mrs. D. B. Grafton of San Francisco.

Mrs. Brewster wore a black lace gown which fell into a train, and her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Sewall chose a period gown of broad taffeta, and two peach-color roses ornamented the waistline of the dress.

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A short business meeting will follow with Mrs. Franz Richie, chapter president, presiding.

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Greensboro Alumnae To Meet Tonight

The Greensboro College Alumnae Association will meet tonight at 3336 Thirteenth street N.W., with Mrs. Eugene Hobart and Miss M. Elizabeth Winn as hostesses.

The program will include a short lecture by Mrs. H. M. Hickerson, with moving pictures of the work at the Goodwill Industries. There also will be several selections by Miss Marie Fust. Mrs. John Milligan is in charge of the program.

A short business meeting will follow with Mrs. Franz Richie, chapter president, presiding.

American dolls were sold in 90 foreign countries last year.

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Complete Stocks
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Reductions to
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FUR COATS

- Northern Seal-Dyed Coney \$79.50
- Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney \$79.50
- Black or Brown Russian Pony \$79.50
- Natural Silver Muskrat \$79.50
- Dyed Skunk Coats \$119.50
- Natural Grey Kidskin \$119.50
- Black or Grey Chi-Kiang Caracul \$119.50
- Black Persian Paw \$119.50
- Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat \$179.50
- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat \$179.50
- Silver Raccoon Coats \$179.50
- Natural or Dyed Squirrel \$179.50
- China Mink Blended Coats \$259.50
- Super Black Persian Lamb \$259.50
- Fine Black Russian Caracul \$259.50
- Fine Silver Fox 26 Jackets \$259.50

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January Clearance
SILVER FOX LYNX OCELOT KIDSKIN
FUR COATS
SQUIRREL ERMINES SKUNK
MINK JACKET
NUTRIA MOLE ALASKA SEAL RED FOX
HAVE BEEN DEEPLY REDUCED
SABLES KOLINSKY FITCH ERMINE
MINK CARACUL PERSIAN LAMB BEAVER
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SABLES KOLINSKY FITCH ERMINE
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SABLES KOLINSKY FITCH ERMINE

JANUARY SALE!

Persian Lamb

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\$245 reg. 355.00
\$325 reg. 425.00
\$395 reg. 525.00

Tightly curled, inky black Persian of the type you'll cherish for years... at reductions that rate attention at Pasternak's. The reason? Fur stocks are being cleared in preparation of the spring season. Seize this opportunity!

m.pasternak
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Outfitters to Gentlemen Since 1903

1941 JANUARY 1941
Clearance

quantities in most cases are limited

- 29.50 Hartmann Canvas Tourne... 21.50
- 32.50 Hartmann Canvas Tourne... 24.95
- 40.00 Hartmann Continental Tour... 32.50
- 50.00 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobes... 42.50
- 65.00 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobes... 49.50
- 105.00 Double Extra Size Hartmann Continental Wardrobe... 85.00
- 100.00 Hartmann Large Regimental-Wardrobe Trunk... 74.95

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Louise Engel Becomes Bride of Mr. E. M. Lee, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Louise Engel, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Engel and the late Mr. Engel, to Mr. Edward Myers Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Williamsburg, Va., took place at noon today.

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated in Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and the wedding breakfast followed at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. Norman T. Engel gave his sister in marriage and her wedding costume was of powder blue, with which she wore a ribbon hat and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and tallsmans roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee left after the wedding breakfast, which was attended only by those who witnessed the ceremony, and following their wedding trip to Florida they will make their home in Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. Lee, mother of the bridegroom, and his sisters, Mrs. John Henderson and Miss Mary King Lee, came from their homes in Williamsburg for the wedding.

Miss Nellie Rosecrans Wed to Mr. Gronberg

The United Presbyterian Church at New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nellie Rosecrans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosecrans of McDonald, Pa., and Mr. Gordon D. Gronberg, son of Mrs. Edna D. Gronberg of Washington. The wedding took place January 11 at 3:30 o'clock.

The bride was dressed in white net trimmed with lace. Her fingertip length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and white sweetpeas. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ruth Erickson of Washington who wore royal blue velvet and carried tallsmans roses. Mr. Howard C. Gronberg of New York was best man for his brother.

Following an informal reception for members of the wedding party and the two families in the home of the bridegroom's cousin, Mr. L. Alton Denlow, Mr. and Mrs. Gronberg left for a three-week trip to Miami Beach. On their return they will make their home in the Somerset at 1801 Sixteenth street.

Miss Elsie Shryock Wed To Mr. Von Christerson

Mrs. Henry Shryock of Philadelphia has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elsie Craven Shryock, to Mr. Karl von Christerson of Salinas, Calif., January 11 in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Christerson spent several days following their wedding with Mrs. Christerson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ennis, in Herndon, Va. They left last week for a trip through the West, stopping en route for several days with friends in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Fort Worth, Tex. They will be at home after February 1 at 36 Los Laurelos avenue, Salinas.

Mrs. Hicks to Visit D. A. R. Chapter

The James McCall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Chapter House. Guests will include Mrs. Lois Hicks, State chairman of American music, the girl homemaker group, and Mrs. Charles Plotner, State chairman for the correct use of the flag. A musicale arranged by Miss Maxwell Gallo-way will follow the business meeting.

"Public Health and National Defense" will be the subject of an address by Miss Alice Kuhn before the Fort McHenry Chapter, Friday evening at the Chapter House. Miss Kuhn, who is from Los Angeles, has done considerable research in this country and in Europe and believes

public health is the basis of our national defense.

A music program will follow, with Mme. Malda Fani d' Aubly of the Pan-American Choral Society and Mme. Alba Rosa Vior, violinist of Argentine, as guest artists. Hostesses will include Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse, Mrs. Ben Franklin, Mrs. Nellie Wooster and Miss Helen Wooster.

Y. W. C. A. Is Voting For 12 Directors During Week

The annual election of directors for the Young Women's Christian Association is being held this week and returns will be announced at the annual meeting of the association Monday night after a dinner at 6 p.m.

Many of the members are voting by mail and a ballot box has been placed in the lobby of the headquarters.

Twelve directors will be selected by electors, paid-up members who have signed the Y. W. C. A. "purpose."

Members up for re-election are Mrs. Donald B. Clement, Miss Margaret R. Fox, Mrs. William Hurd Hill and Mrs. James Kent McClintock.

New candidates are Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Miss Anne Larabee, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Mrs. Robert L. Saunders and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

The directors form an alternating board, with members serving three years each. The electors also will vote for the Nominating Committee for 1941. Candidates whose names are on the ballot are three board members, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams and Miss Elizabeth Morrow, and two general members, Miss Annetel Mathews and Mrs. Elva G. Wells. The electors may write in the names of other candidates.

Lecture on Art

The Washington Alumnae of Mortar Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, at the home of Miss Katherine Shindel, 1917 K street N.W. A lecture on art appreciation will be given by Miss Agnes De Lano, a member of the staff of Mount Vernon Seminary and a lecturer at the Phillips Art Gallery.

Convention Planned

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, will hold their eighth annual convention in the Washington Hotel opening at 3 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. a reception will be followed by a memorial service and installation of officers.



January Clearance Sale
of Discontinued
CHINA, CRYSTAL, ART OBJECTS
and LAMPS
Discounts Up to 50%

All articles have been conveniently grouped and are on display near the rear of the store.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Sale of FINE HANDKERCHIEFS
.35-----value .50
.55-----value 1.00

Mark this as a time for savings... our sale of handkerchiefs of almost every kind offers remarkable values. Colorful prints, initialed and name handkerchiefs, exquisite embroidery on colors or white, dainty styles with beautiful handwork... men's interlined handkerchiefs.

First Floor
ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Greeks Proud Of Freedom, Women Told

Morale Bolstered By Friendly U. S., Envoy Says

The morale of Greece has been bolstered in the war with Italy by the realization that a "great Nation across the seas" shares the same democratic beliefs as those for which she is fighting, members of the American Association of University Women were told yesterday by the Minister of Greece, Mr. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos. The Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos were guests of honor at the tea given by the International Relations Committee at the clubhouse.

"What we want of you," he stated, "is to give to all nations fighting dictators the faith that this idea will survive and is worth the struggle."

United States Long a Friend. Tracing the history of his country, the Minister declared that since 1830, when the Greeks regained their independence from Turkish domination, the United States had been looked upon as a friend.

"President Monroe raised his voice in defense of Greece," the Minister commented, "and the gift of a small steam frigate from the United States which helped the Greeks to win in the war against the Turks will always be remembered by the Greek people," he said.

He recalled the work of the Greco-American Commission in Asia Minor following the World War, and stated that the 1,000,000 refugees who had been helped at that time were now prosperous members of the Greek nation.

Comments Off the Record. Several questions were answered by the Minister following his talk, all answers being off the record. Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, first vice president of the branch, presided in the absence of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck. Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the international relations section, introduced the Minister. Miss Marjorie Webster received the guests at the tea preceding the Minister's address.

Only five motion pictures were produced in Norwegian studios last year.

MARIE WIMER
(FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP)
2037 K Street
JANUARY SALE
From Wednesday, Jan. 18,
Through Wednesday, Jan. 23

Program Arranged To Aid Central Union Mission

The revival of "Three Things" a short story written by the late Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews about the spiritual experiences of a young American in the World War, will feature a program of readings to be presented by Miss Marjorie Webster tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Central Union Mission.

The recital will be given in the social hall of the National City Christian Church under the auspices of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the mission. Choral numbers will be sung by the Glee Club of the Marjorie Webster School and Miss Rosemary Ward of Chicago will be soloist.

Miss Mary Terrell has been named general chairman of arrangements for the benefit. On her committee will be Miss Emma Brodnax, Miss Mary Christolm, Mrs. Katherine Pettis and Mrs. Merrick Montgomery.

There will be a group of ushers, named by Miss Terrell, including Miss Helen Boss, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Mrs. Cassie Cooke, Mrs. Alice Ricks, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Florence Medcalf, Mrs. Martha Raby, Mrs. Dell Wilson, Miss Bertha Jabin, Miss Blanche Evans and Miss Edna Selander.

Reports from the teams working on the 1,000-member drive have been encouraging. Almost 100 new members have been added to the auxiliary roster during January. Mrs. Mary C. Groverman is the second life member to be recruited. She has been an active member for many years. Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary life-time president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Wilbur Harrison, head the membership drive.

G. A. R. Auxiliary To Honor Officials

Invitations have been extended by the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, for a reception and luncheon January 28 at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The affair will honor William W. Nixon of Jewell, Kans., the national commander in

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Altrusa Club To Have Musicale

The Washington Altrusa Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the music studio of Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt, 916 Seventeenth street N.W. Miss Edith R. Macauley, president, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. Edward Chapman and Mrs. Lippitt will be hostesses for the musical evening, which will feature a cantata.

Miss Macauley announces the following new members of the Washington Club, a branch of the International Altrusa: Miss Grace McGerr, Washington correspondent for the Nebraska Journal; Miss Carmen Johnson, manager, Cleves Cafeteria, and Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, occupational therapist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Other officers of the club include: Miss Harriet M. Chase, chief assistant, National Education Association, vice president; Miss Sabra W. Vought, librarian, United States Office of Education, secretary, and Mrs. Ruth McQueen Cornman, dietitian, Glenn Dale Sanitarium, treasurer.

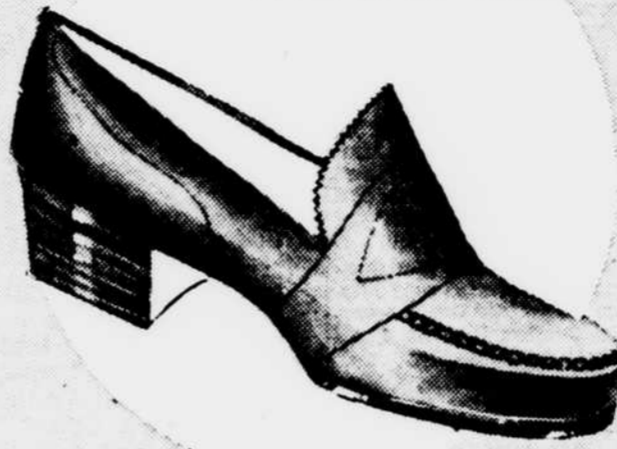
'Save-a-Life' Lunch

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a "Save-a-Life" luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Clarence E. Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee will be the principal speaker and will discuss the need for food and medical supplies for those Europeans in Nazi-occupied areas.

Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, chairman of the National Refugee Committee, will preside.

CASUAL MOCCASIN



Flexible casual classic... the ever-popular calf moccasin, in a new color saddle. A contrasting cross-stitched tuck outlines the walled toe. Also comes in brown and white, black and white. \$6.00. Other moccasin styles at \$5.00 and \$5.50.

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To add to your collection... lovely "Britishers"... pullover and cardigan of imported shetland wool in melting colors... pink, blue, white, yellow, cherry and navy.

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Women's Job Clinic

Miss Emma T. Hahn will be guest counselor at a meeting of the Women's Job Clinic, sponsored by the Women's Occupational Council, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Building D, George Washington University. Miss Hahn will answer questions concerning the qualifications necessary for mature women desiring to enter the tearoom business.

Dr. Marjorie Shearon, president, who will preside, also will discuss "Personality Difficulties of Mature Women."

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Warm lamb's wool lining... you know only the better coats have that! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely. And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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Lease-Lend Measure Discussed by House Leader on Forum

McCormack Explains Purpose of Bill in Radio Broadcast

House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts discussed "Our National Defense in the Present Emergency" in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum is arranged by The Star in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co. and is broadcast over a coast-to-coast network. It was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Mr. McCormack's address follows:
On September 27, 1940, three powerful aggressor nations united in a formal military alliance. In a highly ceremonial setting at Berlin there was signed by representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan a treaty containing a provision to the effect that if any country not already at war places obstacles in the way of the program of conquest of any one of the three, those countries will unite in political, economic and military action against such country. Spokesmen of those countries have since made clear that this provision definitely had in mind the United States. The consummation of that treaty of alliance did not produce a radically new situation in the relations of the three parties. It simply made clear to the world the existence of a similarity of purpose on the part of those parties. The signing of the agreement left no doubt that the world is confronted today not merely with regional or local wars but with an organized and ruthless movement of conquest.

Preparations for this program of conquest have been going on for a number of years. Tremendous armed forces have been created; huge reservoirs of war supplies have been manufactured. Every phase of national life has been integrated into a highly regimented and disciplined war economy. The entire national activity has become geared to the requirements of war preparation. As a result, formidable military machines have been built up to carry forward plans of international leaders for extensive conquest.

Germany Made Assurances.
Nations at peace have been given assurances by the leaders of these heavily armed countries that their territorial integrity would be respected. In the case of Germany, many statements of this nature have been made. Soon after Chancellor Hitler came into power he said that the German people had no thought of invading any country. This was on May 17, 1933. Two years later he said that Germany had neither the wish nor the intention to mix in internal Austrian affairs or annex or unite with Austria.

In 1936 he said that Germany had no territorial demands to make in Europe. In 1937 he said that Germany was ready to acknowledge and guarantee Belgium and Holland at all times as inviolable neutral territory. In 1938 Hitler made the following statement: "We want to live our own life, and we want other people to do the same. . . . We have assured all our immediate neighbors of the integrity of their territory as far as Germany is concerned. That is no hollow phrase; it is our sacred will."

A year later Germany and Denmark signed an agreement that they would under no circumstances resort to war or any other form of violence against each other. On April 9, 1940, Germany gave assurance that she had no intention through her measures then or in the future of infringing upon the territorial integrity or the political independence of Norway.

It is hardly necessary for me to mention how every one of these promises were broken. Germany absorbed Austria and seized Czechoslovakia. Since the outbreak of the European war on September 1, 1939, Poland has been devastated and partitioned, and German military forces have invaded and occupied Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The people of the United States cannot rely on any promise of Hitler.

Mussolini's Path.
Hitler's European partner, Mussolini, began his program of conquest when the Italian military forces invaded and conquered Ethiopia in 1935 and 1936. Italy seized Albania in 1939. In the summer of 1940 she entered the European war. A few months ago Italy attacked Greece without provocation.

The unfortunate thing for the people of Italy is that they have been hurled into a war for which they have no desire. Even if Hitler wins, the Italian people know that Italy will lose; they know that he will dominate their country. The Italian people are opposed to the paganism which they realize is an odious part of the Hitler system.

Japanese aggressive steps began in 1931 with the forcible occupation of Manchuria. Beginning in 1937, large bodies of her armed forces invaded China proper and occupied extensive areas along the coast and



REPRESENTATIVE MCCORMACK. —Star Staff Photo.

in the central part of that country. Japanese leaders now declare their firm purpose of achieving a position of dominance in the entire area of Eastern Asia and the Western Pacific.

The rulers of these aggressor nations impose upon their victims methods reminiscent of the Dark Ages. As part of their technique they use fraud and deception, forced labor, starvation, terrorization through slaughter of non-combatant men, women and children, firing squads and concentration camps. These practices are not merely excesses of war. The conquerors have made it clear that they are attempting to transform their present civilized world into a world in which mankind will be reduced to a state of subjugation with brute force reigning supreme.

A Threat to Us.
The leaders of these nations, in carrying forward their program of conquest, have violated in every essential respect the long-accepted principles of orderly relations among nations. They disregard the rights of neutrals. They threaten peaceful nations which do not bow to their

will. There appears to be no limit to their programs of expansion.

Hitler has recently stated: "There are two worlds that stand opposed to each other. Others are correct when they say: With this world we cannot ever reconcile ourselves. . . . I can beat any other power in the world."

This, indeed, is a threat to us, to our very way of life, to our existence as a sovereign state. We in America stand for freedom of religion, freedom of speech and expression, economic freedom, individual liberty, and a peaceful and orderly world. In contrast to this, the Nazis are trying to destroy religion by killing and imprisoning priests, ministers and rabbis; by indoctrinating the youth against religion, and by hampering religious services. They have destroyed freedom of speech and expression. Economic freedom has been replaced by regimentation. Individual liberty has disappeared. Instead of a desire for peace there is just for conquest.

Agents of the three aggressor nations, and of their open or disguised friends and adherents, are

industriously engaged in American countries in spreading propaganda, endeavoring to further economic and political penetration, and promoting generally subversive activities. If these nations should gain control of the seas, their agents would have paved the way for economic or military conquest. This system has been used by these nations in other parts of the world as part of their technique of invasion. We have evidence that they are engaged in these same activities in our own hemisphere. We are doing much, and must do more, to destroy these dangers. We must be constantly on the alert. By every legitimate means at our disposal we must insure that the Nazi system or any other similar system shall not gain a foothold on this hemisphere.

President's Address.
In an address to Congress on January 6 of this year, the President made the following statements: "Every realist knows that the democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world—assailed either by arms, or by secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in nations still at peace. "During 16 months this assault has blotted out the whole pattern of democratic life in an appalling number of independent nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, threatening other nations, great and small. "Armed defense of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defense fails, all the population and all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia will be dominated by the conquerors. The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and resources of the whole of the Western Hemisphere—many times over. . . . "The first phase of the invasion of this hemisphere would not be the landing of regular troops. The necessary strategic points would be occupied by secret agents and their dupes—and great numbers of them are already here, and in Latin America. "The aggressor nations are endeavoring to gain control of the seas in order to achieve and maintain their conquest of continents.

If they should obtain control of the high seas, the danger to this Nation and this hemisphere, great as it is now, would become even greater. Last week Secretary of War Stimson told the House Committee on Foreign Affairs that, in the contingency that the British Navy should be destroyed or surrendered, the United States would be in very great danger of invasion by air.

In our own interest and for our own defense we obviously must continue all practicable aid to Great Britain and to other nations which are resisting aggression. Happily the people of this Nation are almost

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DENTIST
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Inspired by the vivid garb of the American Indian
For their inspirations, American designers have freely utilized the color and style schemes of our American Indian garb. This dress typifies the flashing color, the gay and spirited motif you'll want for your advent into spring. You'll love the new high collar and the fine tailoring details. All over color-splashed print on light or dark backgrounds. In Misses' sizes. THIRD FLOOR.
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2 girdle styles, 2 pantie styles, and 55 Foundations, model discontinued by Vanity Fair! The girdles are popular styles at regular prices, beautifully made with reinforcements and panels, garters or garterless, tearose, white. Sizes 4 to 7.
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"Spirit of Youth"
Corsets—\$3.95
Rayon Lastex—15 and 16 inch girdles with boned panel front or boneless. Sizes 25 to 32. Day and evening foundations, sizes 33 to 38. For small and medium figures, some of our most popular models!
Corset Shop, Second Floor

Recovery Under Way Despite Dark Future, Economist Says

'War of Extermination' Seen if U. S. Enters World Conflict

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the school of business administration of Lehigh University, asserted today that despite adverse conditions, "there is an irresistible and unstoppable impulse to recovery in our economic order."

"It can be retarded and delayed, but it cannot be stopped," he declared in a text prepared for submission to the National Cannery Association Convention. "In the past 10 years this impulse has repeatedly broken forth, only to recede. But it always starts again."

Invasion Held "Unthinkable." Saying that none could predict the outcome of the European war, Dr. Carothers asserted:

"If the totalitarian powers win, those powers will control the seas. Those powers hate America. They envy us our wealth and resources and standard of living. They have the consciences of wolves. They would seize this country today if they could. That they could or would invade this country is unthinkable. It is high time that men stop talking about invasion of America. It breeds panic and leads to foolish and destructive action."

"On Eve of Better Times." Dr. Carothers asserted the Nation was "on the eve of better times" despite the increased taxation and mounting deficit that will arise from expenditures for national defense.

Notwithstanding conditions, he affirmed, "we shall have for a time a sort of prosperity." "Capable economists know that you cannot spend your way into recovery. No nation has ever done it, though many have tried. But every economist knows that government spending is a kind of economic stimulant. This gigantic spending program is going to stimulate business and accelerate the natural progress of recovery."

Dr. Lamb to Address Monday Evening Club

Dr. Robert K. Lamb, special investigator for the Congressional Committee holding hearings on the migration of destitute citizens, will speak at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club at 8 p. m. Monday, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Dr. Lamb was asked to appear by the club's committee on Homeless, which is headed by Philip E. Ryan, and includes Maj. Francis St. Austell, Walter Davidson, Mrs. Mary Henderson Graham, Miss Beatrice Hodgson, Mrs. Alice E. Jones, Marshall Levy, George G. Strandberg and Mrs. Alice I. Thornton.

Forum

(Continued From Page B-5.)

unanimous in favoring such a policy. As the tide of aggression has surged forward we have more and more urgent requests for speed in filling orders from these nations for all kinds of war material. At the same time we have great need to carry forward at utmost speed our own domestic defense program. The greatest problem confronting the Seventy-seventh Congress, which convened a few days ago, is to help solve this vital problem of speed in turning out war materials for ourselves and for other nations endeavoring to stop the march of the aggressors.

The Lease-Lend Bill. On January 10 Senator Barkley introduced in the Senate of the United States, and I introduced in the House of Representatives, a bill to enable the Government, in the interest of national defense, to furnish war supplies and equipment to any country whose defense is considered vital to the defense of the United States. It is purely a measure of self-defense, of self-preservation. The purpose of the bill is to keep the United States out of war and to keep war from coming to the United States.

In a statement of January 15 that great American, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, said that for us to



WILL GRADUATE SOON—Victor Delano, 3700 Huntington street N.W., will be among members of the February graduating class at the Naval Academy. He is 21.

—Star Staff Photo.

withhold aid to victims of attack would not result in the restoration of peace; that it would merely tend "to perpetuate the enslavement of nations already invaded and subjugated and provide an opportunity for the would-be conquerors to gather strength for an attack against us."

Furthermore, he said that this bill provides for machinery to enable us to make the most effective use of our resources for our own needs and for the needs of those whom, in our own self-defense, we are determined to aid.

The enactment of this bill would expedite the production of arms and munitions, make possible their production with much greater economy to all governments involved, and assure that the distribution of these articles would be to the nations which can use them most effectively in relation to the defense of the United States.

The United States would become virtually the sole purchaser of war materials to be ordered from the manufacturers of this country; there would thus be constituted one great channel through which the production of all such materials would be ordered and through which the finished materials would flow from the sources of production. The result should be more efficiency and greater speed in the production of the war materials necessary for the defense of the United States. I cannot over-emphasize the need for efficiency and speed in this hour of emergency.

Purpose of Bill.

This bill, as you are aware, has been widely discussed over the radio, in the press, and on the platform. It is now being considered by the Congress, and public hearings on the bill are being held by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. These facts in themselves should silence the critics who say that we are substituting a dictatorship for our American political system. They should indicate clearly that freedom of speech and expression are not interfered with, and that our democratic processes function as usual. Whatever action is taken by the Congress will be the free deliberative action of a legislative assembly elected by the free men and women of this country.

The important thing to be kept in mind is the purpose of the bill. Speed and efficiency and the existing

dangers demand that a certain amount of authority be delegated. In our democracy there is, in my opinion, no more appropriate place to delegate authority than to the President, who is chosen by the entire electorate. The President and Vice President are the only men in public life whose constituency is the whole Nation. To me it is better to delegate power to an elective official than to an appointive official. I can assure you that the leaders in Congress are not opposed to a proper time-limitation amendment, or to any other reasonable amendments which would not interfere with the objectives of the bill.

Practically all members of Congress who oppose this bill are those who have opposed the major recommendations of the President on foreign policy. Good men they are, but blind to the dangers that confront our country.

Many Misleading Statements. Many misleading statements are being made about this bill. For instance, on the floor of the House of Representatives a few days ago it was said that the bill would automatically repeal the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Act. As a matter of fact, the Johnson Act would not be affected because it does not apply to this Government or to a Government corporation. The Neutrality Act would not be nullified. The enactment of the bill would not affect the Neutrality Act in the slightest degree so far as actions of private individuals in the United States are concerned. It would permit the following acts by the Government, however, which are prohibited to private individuals by the Neutrality Act: Loans

of war materials may be made to the government of any belligerent country whose defense is considered vital to the defense of the United States.

This bill appropriates no money. The President must come to Congress for funds necessary to carry out its provisions. Congress can then appropriate or not, in whole or in part, or place limitations or restrictions upon any appropriation. In short, the bill grants authority to the President but he must ask Congress for any funds necessary to carry out that authority. I might also say and emphasize that the operation of this act is wholly dependent upon subsequent action by the Congress in appropriating the money necessary to carry it out.

Wilkie Supports It. The objectives of the bill, without a doubt, are supported by the great majority of the people of the United States. I call your attention to the recent endorsement by Mr. Wendell L. Wilkie. He made a statement reading in part as follows:

I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modification, it should be passed.

This is a critical moment in history. The United States is not a belligerent, and we hope we shall not be. Our problem, however, is not alone to keep America out of war, but to keep war out of America. Democracy is endangered. And the American people are so aware of the danger that they have endorsed the policy of giving full and active aid to those democracies which are resisting aggression.

At the same time the people are virtually unanimous in their desire to build for the United States the strongest defense system in the world.

It is the history of democracy that, under such dire circumstances, extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive. Democracy cannot hope to defend itself from aggression in any other way. It is for this reason only that I favor grant of power at this time to the present administration.

I quote thus fully this firm and appropriate patriotic statement by Mr. Wilkie, who I believe has clearly demonstrated himself to be a real American and a leader.

National unity is all-important to this country during the present emergency. Each citizen must play his part in support of our broad program of national defense, which in reality is from beginning to end a program of self-preservation. We

must look into the future and act with the knowledge of what has happened to other countries. What a shameful page in history this generation will write if we fall through fear to do the things necessary for the preservation of our country. It is our duty, individually and collectively, to see that our Government takes those steps which our conscience without fear tells us are for the best interest of this and future generations of America.

In closing, let me give assurance that your elected representatives in Congress are conscious of the grave responsibility which rests upon them. We shall carry forward the defense program in harmony with the American way of life and in accordance with our democratic form of government. We are determined to do everything in our power to insure that war shall not come to America.

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Swift-Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so trouble at all.

Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it. This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases difficult breathing. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guarana, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Tuck one in your suit pocket... see how it perks up... or in the sleeve of your daytime casuals. Cheery pick-me-ups in delightful assortment of prints... some pure linen, others 90% linen and 10% cotton.

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Sports-y Cottons and Rayons ... Fresh-as-Spring Arrivals

- California Exotic Prints—Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Spaced florals or smart scroll designs on fine cotton pique. 36 inches wide... yard, 75¢
- Other New Cotton Piques in waffle or fine wale weave. 36 inches. Yard 39¢ and 58¢
- Mayfair Cotton Gingham—Crease resistant finish—Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Plaids and checks. 38 inches wide, yard 75¢
- Glen Plaid Seersucker. Smart newcomer, 36 inches wide, yard, 68¢
- "Mylyn" New Spring Prints on Shantung weave spun rayon. 39 inches wide... yard, 50¢
- "Miami" Cloth—spun rayon with that fresh crisp look. 39 inches wide. Plain colors... yard, 75¢; prints... yard, 85¢
- "Luana"—rayon with a poplin weave. Perfect for slacks, playsuits, dressmaker suits, shorts. Pastels, vivid Indian inspired shades, navy and black. 39 inches wide... yard, \$1
- "Frostrac"—a new rayon and cotton that follows the trend for oatmeal weaves. Beige, pastels, sporting red. 39 inches wide, yard, \$1

Pattern by Butterick—Number 1395, 25c

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For example... from our very lovely collection of Sterling silver with the gadroon influence, we illustrate:

English Gadroon Flatware	
Cream Soup Spoons, 6 for \$18.50	Salad Forks, 6 for \$17.50
Oyster Forks, 6 for \$12	Butter Spreaders, 6 for \$14
Dessert Forks, 6 for \$20.50	Dessert Knives, 6 for \$20
Handsome Service Plate with Gadroon border	... \$25
Three-light Candelabra (one shown)	pair, \$60
Graceful Center Bowl with weighted base	... \$8.75
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.	

Would You Achieve Maximum Smartness in Your Home

—then let our Studio of Interior Decorating work with you from start to finish

Often redecorating your home involves many problems—easily solved when you have the invaluable advice of our decorators in selecting your furnishings. Perhaps you have moved to a larger house—we arrange what you have and smartly add to it. Sometimes an important room may need the addition of a chair, or a table—new treatment of your draperies. It is then that the Studio comes ably to the fore—with marvelous selections in excellent taste—and chooses for you just those things you need for a brilliant setting.

For example: the addition of any one of these would be a spot of "brightness":

Painted Screen resembling a very old one in its coloring	... \$70
Chippendale Chair in blue leather	... \$100
Lovely Old English Chintz for your draperies or slip covers. Yard	... \$3.75
Colonial Tilt-top Table of fine detail	... \$113

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

Beautiful NuTone Door Chimes

—never before less than \$4.95, \$5.95

\$3.95, \$4.95

When your doorbell rings—enjoy its soft, two-tone musical note—thanks to this handsome Nu-Tone Door Chime. Offered now at savings for the first time—to make this a more-than-welcome opportunity. Easily attached to your present wiring... sounds two musical notes for the front door, one for the rear. Long tarnish-resistant brass tubes... ivory-color metal cover.

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Precious Possessions

From our notable collection, stunning costume jewelry, the more significant because it is "real," enduringly lovely.

- A—Unusual amethyst ring in hand-made gold mounting... \$48
- B—Twin flower spray, petaled with amethyst and peridots, diamond centered... \$125
- C—Strikingly modern ring, yellow gold with huge, intensely purple amethyst... \$75

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Almas Temple Shrine Selects Attorney As Potentate

Earl W. Shinn Chosen At Annual Meeting Of Masonic Body

Earl W. Shinn was named potentate of Almas Temple of the Shrine last night at the 55th annual meeting at its clubhouse, 1315 K street N.W.

Mr. Shinn is a native of Bloomington, Ill., and came to Washington in 1927 to practice law. He belongs to the following Masonic bodies: Barristers' Lodge, No. 48, F. A. M.; La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.; Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Albert Pike Consistory, R. M. S.; Almas Temple and Capital Court, No. 50, Royal Order of Jesters.



EARL W. SHINN.
—Edmonston Photo.

Ray M. Florence, Oriental guide; Stanley D. Willis, treasurer; P. Lawrence Walker, recorder (re-elected for 23d consecutive term).

Council Delegates Named.
Frank E. Ghiselle, who served as treasurer for 17 years, was elected treasurer emeritus. Those elected to

attend the next Imperial Council session, in Indianapolis, were Mr. Shinn, Howard P. Foley, Robert P. Smith and Monte Sanger.

Leonard P. Steuart and F. Lawrence Walker are permanent members of the Imperial Council.

Among those welcomed by the potentate were Ara M. Daniels, grand master of Masons of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, and the following other past potentates of Almas Temple.

L. Whiting Estes, Charles D. Shackelford, Robert S. Regar, Edward D. Anderson, Warren W. Grimes, Robert P. Smith, Granville Gude and Mr. Willis.

Officers Are Installed.
After the tabulation of returns in the election, Karl E. Jarrell, retiring potentate, delegated Past Potentate Steuart to conduct the installation ceremonies for the new officers. He was assisted by Mr. Estes and Mr. Regar.

Mr. Shinn made the following appointments, following his election: Floyd D. Akers, first ceremonial master; Edmund O. Carl, second ceremonial master; Ralph M. Wolfe, marshal; Melvin C. Smith, captain of the guard; Evan Jones, director of cast; Maj. Omar W. Clark, adjutant. Aides to the potentate are G. Fenton Cramer, Dr. E. O. Peterson, Gordon Hittenmark and William D. Skeen.

Detectives Kill Boy, 15, Shoot Another Before Falling in Gun Duel

Massachusetts Youths Battle Los Angeles Police After Cigar Store Holdup

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—A 15-year-old Massachusetts youth, Oscar Decola of Lawrence, was shot and fatally wounded shortly before midnight last night in a running gun battle with two detectives in the downtown district.

The detectives and another Lawrence youth, Herbert Oliver, 17, were seriously wounded, but all are expected to recover. Oliver first said his name was Joe Andrews. He told officers he and Decola "rode the rods" here less than a month ago. Detective Lt. C. H. Tucker said the youths had been identified as the robbers who held up P. J. Comerford, manager of a nearby cigar store, a few minutes before the

shooting and fled with \$25 loot through after-theater crowds. Detective A. W. Powers was hit in both legs and the face and Officer C. H. Hart in the side. Oliver and Decola were struck in the abdomen. Decola died in a police hospital a few minutes later.

Detective Hart reported he and Powers were cruising in plain clothes in a police car, saw the youths running through an alley and ordered them to stop.

"Hart caught one of them," Detective Powers added, "and managed to throw him down. I went after the other one, but just as we got out into the street he turned and started shooting at me."

Detective Powers said he emptied one revolver at his assailant, then swung around to see the other youth firing at Detective Hart. Although wounded, Detective Powers reported, he emptied his other pistol at the second suspect.

Hostery mills in Uruguay are working 24 hours a day.

FAMOUS FULLER BROOM
Now Only 89c
Get one today
Call Dl. 3498 or write 977 Nat'l Press Bldg.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

January Savings

on the useful things you need for yourself—for your home... these are representative of the excellent offering you find here

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Schiaparelli's "Shocking" Perfume to bring out the gayest in you... \$12.50
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

White Kid Gloves—immaculate elegance. More than elbow deep... Pair, \$7.95
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Handbag—beaded all over and interspersed with simulated pearls... \$5
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Exquisite Nylon Evening Hose in "Petal"..... \$1.95
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

Cloth of Black and Gold (or white and silver) banded evening sandals... \$6.50
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Grosgrain Opera Hat, \$12.50
Lucite-topped Evening Cane with illuminated tip... \$7.50
White Figured Silk Scarf, \$5
White Kid Gloves... \$3.50
White Mother-of-Pearl Dress Set, includes vest buttons... \$10
Black Patent Leather Shoes combine comfort with smartness... \$6, \$8.75
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

You Bow to a Grand American Custom

... and dance merrily at the President's Birthday Ball—Thursday, January 30th

Paper Crisp Rayon Taffeta, gives you a Dresden-doll look. Flower-spattered in blue and white, blue and pink, red and black, with fitted rayon faille jacket gives it versatility. Junior sizes..... \$12.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Enchantment in Pastel Rayon Net—billowing skirt, snug little bodice, ruching foaming round the neck. Misses' sizes..... \$22.95
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Handsome Well-tailored Tailcoat, of black unfinished worsted, tailored with smart correctness..... \$45

White Cotton Pique Vest in birds-eye pattern..... \$8.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

For Your Linen Closet

thrifty buys now for a look-ahead housekeeper



Hand-hemmed Irish Dinner Sets... of soft, lustrous rayon-and-cotton damask in gold-color, peach, ivory-color. Fortunate purchase on our part enables us to offer you these at such exceptional savings.

66x86-inch Cloth and 8—18x18 Napkins	\$12.95
66x106-inch Cloth and 12—18x18 Napkins	\$14.50
70x90-inch Cloth and 8—20x20 Napkins	\$14.75
70x108-inch Cloth and 8—20x20 Napkins	\$17.50

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Baby's "Big" Necessities

both crib and mattress at wonderful savings



Darling Little Crib, standard size, 28x52 inches, on which little white sheep "prance." Waxed birch-finished hardwood. Single drop side. Regularly \$16.95 \$13.95

Crib Mattress, of cotton layer felt, not too soft, not too hard, just right. Pink or blue striped cotton damask covering. Size 28x52 inches. Regularly \$8.95 \$7.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Hartmann's World-famous Luggage

4-bar continental stripe canvas, at important savings



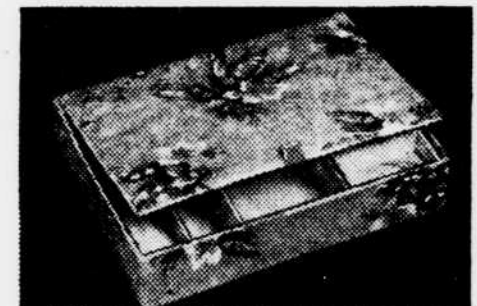
These pieces are identical with those we carry in regular stock at very much higher prices, with leather bindings instead of rawhide.

18, 21, 24-inch Suitcases	\$12.95, \$13.95, \$14.95
26-inch Pullman Case	\$22.95
29-inch Pullman Case	\$27.95
Multiple Hanger Case	\$22.95
29-inch Man's or Woman's Hanger Case	\$34.95
Hat and Shoe Box, 18-inch	\$22.95
Triprobe, 29-inch	\$34.95
Matching Trunks, regular size	\$65
Matching Trunks, extra double size	\$85

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Your "Much Needed" Notions

at stock-up savings prices



Glazed Cotton Chintz-covered Sewing Box... has three sections and a convenient pin cushion. Another style, not illustrated, has two drawers. Each... 88c
NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

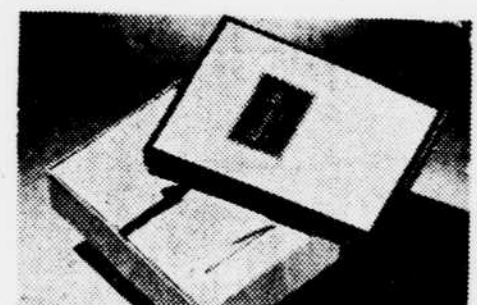
National Hair Nets... in single mesh, cap and fringe styles, also double mesh in cap style. Light, medium, dark brown; blonde, black, auburn and lavender. 6 to a box... 40c

Rayon Satin Blanket Binding... in white and other soft blanket shades. 5 yards to piece, 2 inches wide... piece, 65c

Shoulder Straps... in 1/2-inch width, rayon satin or grosgrain. Tearose only, pair, 20c; two pairs, 38c

Stock Up on Stationery

all at worthwhile savings



Good-looking Handspun Fabric Writing Paper, finish that looks like chambray. Blue, gray, tan or cyclamen. 60 sheets, 50 envelopes... 78c
STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Business Envelopes... white with blue lining. For business office or home first-of-the-month bills. Sizes 6 3/4. 25 to a package. 10 packages to a box, 68c

Fresco Playing Cards... in smart design, red with blue, or orange with green. Opportune savings for bridge lovers. Two decks boxed... 68c

Rolodex Memo Pads... smart black with loose sheets. Roll lever and a single sheet is ready for use. Refills available... 85c

Murray Opens Fight Today for Increase in Steel Wages

C. I. O. President Expected To Ask Closed Shop and Grievance Machinery

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—With the attention of the steel world riveted on the scene, C. I. O. President Philip Murray prepared today to lay the demands of his union for higher pay and other contractual revisions before the giant United States Steel Corp.
 Mr. Murray, who went to work at the age of 10 in a Scottish iron mill and came to America six years later, will visit the skyscraper office of William Beye, lawyer-son of an Illinois grocer who is director of industrial relations for "Big Steel," with its 240,000 employees. There, in what has been described as an "informal, friendly" discussion, the two will strive to reach an understanding.

10 Per Cent Boost Sought.
 Points expected to arise:
 1. Wages: Mr. Murray has confirmed the fact his followers want more money to meet what they say are rising costs of living. A 10 per cent boost is the figure most sources agreed would be the starting point of bargaining.

2. Stronger recognition of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, the C. I. O. group of which Mr. Murray is chairman.
 A high union source said Mr. Murray will ask for a closed shop. The present contract gives the union only the right to bargain for its members. There was a good possibility, one source said, that the two might get together in a plan whereby the union bargains for all workers, as it does in a majority of its 692 contracts, and that in lieu of a company "checking off" union dues from the pay roll, it would authorize union stewards to collect the dues on company property on pay days.

Dues a Sore Spot.
 The dues collection problem has been the source of numerous disturbances during the past year, with pickets in some cases halting enough workers to interfere with operations.
 3. Grievance machinery: "Streamlining" of procedure to insure much faster settlements of disputes is necessary, Mr. Murray has told associates. The failure of workers to get their pay raise revised upon installation of new machinery led to brief strikes at the Homestead, Pa., plant and the big model Irvin, Pa., works only recently.

Simultaneously with the conference here, Clinton Golden, Eastern regional director of the union, is scheduled to open negotiations in New York with R. E. Desvernine, president of the \$118,000,000 Crucible Steel Co., for a renewal of its union contract.
Agreement Benefited Both.
 Just how much time Mr. Beye will ask to study the union proposals was uncertain. There was a possibility he and Mr. Murray would quickly go into detailed discussions, since both are known to have been studying the situation for weeks.

The union did not formally notify the corporation of its desire to reopen the contract, which has run unchanged since it was signed in March, 1937. Such a notification would have called for a meeting within 10 days and the reaching of an understanding within another 10 days.

Both the union and the corporation have made advances since they made their agreement. Mr. Murray's organization started in July of 1936 and now claims 500,000 members and 692 bargaining contracts. The corporation, which for several years had seen its ratio of operations based upon capacity slipping in relation to the remainder of the industry, now is holding its own or doing better.

City News in Brief

TODAY:
 Dinner, Patrollers' Club, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Meeting, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Meeting, Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Collectors' Club, branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Progress Club, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Lecture, Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.
 Meeting, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Concert, Chamber Music Guild, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW:
 Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m.
 Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m.
 Meeting, Carpenters' Local Union, No. 1631, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Dance, Teresian Club, Hotel Annapolis, 9 p.m.

Voorhis Is Speaker

Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, will speak on "The Tax Problem and Advertising," giving particular attention to legislation that will directly affect advertising, at a meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
 If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
 When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
 Kidneys may seem to do the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

Spring for the 'Young Exec' Means

McKETTTRICKS

In Print

5.95

You know these classics famous for tailoring! Beloved by career girl and homemaker, too. Gloriously young in a new series of Wedgwood prints. Or that ever popular perennial—polka dots. You'll find stitched pockets, leather belts, and other details of a 'made-to-order' look.

Rayon crepe in teapot blue, rose bowl, aquacup, saucer grey, platter green, navy, as well as polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Sleekness for the narrower silhouette!

SPECIAL PURCHASE, 1.69

SLIPS

1.39

You'll enjoy these slips not only for the savings they represent, but for the unusual "made to order" fit their off-the-hip seams achieve. No twisting or bulging. Tailored of rayon satin and crepe. Lacy and with embroidery. Tealose and white, 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Have you ever said—"My figure is difficult?"
 Learn what clothes are most suitable for your figure!

FASHION SHOW

"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG TWICE"

Tomorrow at 3:00 P.M.—Second Floor

Conducted by Mrs. Doree Smedley, author of the book "You're Only Young Twice" and in co-operation with Good Housekeeping Magazine. The first time given anywhere!

BEFORE and AFTER VIEWS

Tomorrow in this unusual fashion show you'll see living models of Mrs. Smedley's five figure-types—tall and thin, top heavy, thick waisted, hip heavy, short and heavy as they were "before" and then transformed with the right foundations, apparel, make-up and accessories.

MRS. SMEDLEY'S EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Smedley, who is a suburbanite with a daughter of high school age, co-operated with Good Housekeeping Magazine herself in being transformed from her role of an average American homemaker into a smartly groomed, radiant personality. All this without increasing her clothes budget or losing a pound of weight. You will see how this was done in the Fashion Show.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION FOR YOU!

Everything from foundations to a New Spring suit for your particular type will be discussed in the show. Corsets in the group include Nemolastic, Gossard's Mis-Simplicity, Formfit, Stylish Stout, Artist Model and Flexees. Make-up from our own Beauty Salon. Music by Sidney's Mayflower Ensemble.

Mrs. Smedley's Book, "You're Only Young Twice," Is on Sale in Our Stationery Dept.

Mrs. Smedley Will Autograph Your Copy for You



You'll Want a Closet-ful!

COUNTRY and HOME

CHAMBRAYS

2.99

Carry off an armful! Chambray promises to be this season's No. 1 cotton. Chambrays like these fill many a need. Southern wear... wear in your own home right now... wear on the links and courts later on.

Clean cut, beautifully tailored frocks. Mostly with zipper side closing, patch pockets, elasticized belts and other earmarks of fine workmanship. In stripes and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2. All washable and pre-shrunk, less than 1% residual shrinkage. Red, blue, green, brown.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

A. Sizes 12 to 20

B. Sizes 38 to 44



January CORSET Specials

1/3 SAVINGS AND MORE

- Flexees
- Nemo
- Formfit
- LeGant
- Artist Model
- Mastercraft
- Smoothie

Reg. 3.50 to 12.50, Now 2.50 to 7.95

Think of it! Seven of the Nation's most prominent corset manufacturers have given us the pick of their stocks for this Annual Event—more important than ever because good foundations and girdles mean so much this Spring with the narrower mannequin silhouette prevailing.

These are in rayon and cotton batistes, rayon satin lastex, lastique cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 48, 26 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Biggest Children's Hose Sale in Our History!
SALE! TRIMFIT
 25c and 35c SOCKS

We've sold hundreds of pairs in this sale—have you ordered plenty for Johnny and Susie?
16c

Bigger than any annual sock sale we've had before! Brand-new, long-wearing, had before! Spring anklets. Pastels or dark shades in plain and fancy patterns. Some with full fashioned tops. All in cottons.
 LANSBURGH'S—Children's Socks—Fourth Floor



We Invite You to Hear the
**COLUMBIA AND RCA-VICTOR
RECORDS HERE!**
New Low Prices, 25% to 50%
(Off Catalogue List Prices)
All Your Best Loved Classical Recordings
In Our New Record Department,
The Palais Royal . . . Fourth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Now in Progress! Annual
January White Sale
Thousands of thrifty homemakers await
this announcement each year. Come in
and participate in really worthwhile sav-
ings.

**Sale! Men's \$5.95
Suede Jackets**

For Work or Sports **\$4.95**

Full zipper front with warm knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Suede cotton lining. Two side pockets. Cocoa only, in sizes 36 to 44.

Store for Men . . . First Floor



Men's Reg. \$24.75,
\$29.75 and \$35

**Suits and
Topcoats**

Annual January Sale Price

\$18.75

MEN'S SUITS in tweeds, diagonals, hard-surface fabrics. Brown, tan, green and gray-blue mixtures. Regulars, shorts and longs for men and young men.

MEN'S TOPCOATS. Winter and Spring weights and styles. Tan, gray, brown and blue in sizes 34 to 44. A few reversibles.

Store for Men . . . First Floor



Angora
Gloves
\$3.95

They're Warm—
They're Pretty!

Angora Gloves, \$2.25 to

Why go around with your fingers half-frozen and your hands all red and chapped from the cold? You can have warm angora gloves that are as pretty as they are practical. ALSO BUNNY MITTS with leather palms, \$2.25.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



Royal Rinse

The smart way to wash hosiery.
Tube 15c
Jar 50c

**Sale! Famous Make
SILK HOSE, 57c**

Your hosiery budget is really terrific, isn't it? Do something about it! Get a long-term supply of these clear, ringless, full-fashioned hose, made by a renowned manufacturer. Buy plenty of four threads for every day, and some three threads for "dress."

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



Presenting the New
**Playtex
Girdle**

Now With Garters

—Now! . . . flowing figure lines with the wonderful new Playtex girdle! It's a new principle in curve control . . . girdle and garters in one smooth, seamless piece . . . no seams, no stitches, no boning! The great secret is Latex . . . light, pliable, resilient, the perfect material for comfort without constriction. Easy to keep fresh! Rinse in suds, pat with towel . . . and it's dry! Pink, blue or white. Each girdle comes pleasantly scented in its own slim tube container.

Extra Small, Small,
Medium and Large . . . **\$2.50**

The Palais
Royal,
Notions . . .
First Floor

Mail and
Phone
Orders
Filled While
Quantities
Last

**Gillette Electric
DRY SHAVERS**

Only 60! Were \$10!

Drastically **\$2.95**
Reduced

Gillette is discontinuing the manufacture of Dry Shavers. The Palais Royal has been chosen to distribute their remaining models at sensational clearance prices. AC current only.

Toiletries . . . First Floor



Plate-Marked Vellum Informals

With Your Name in Raised Print

100 **\$1**
For

Double Quantity, \$1.75

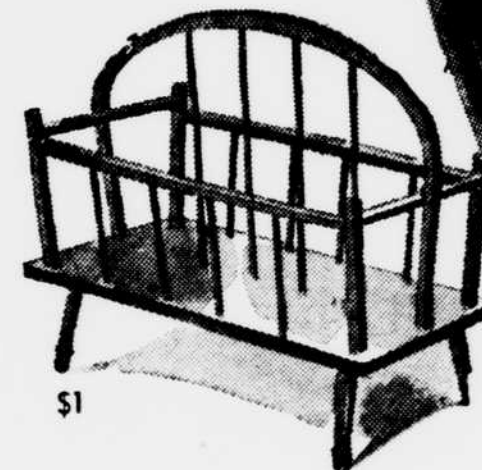
Practically indispensable for short notes, thank-yous, hasty messages, acknowledgments, greetings and gift enclosures. And you'll find them a delightful birthday or hostess gift. Cards for "Miss," "Mrs.," or "Mr. and Mrs." White or ivory. Four styles of letters.

The Palais Royal,
Stationery . . . First Floor



For a Limited Time!
SCRAP BOOKS, 89c

Some day you'll be very glad you kept scrap books. Make your own records of current events . . . your personal life . . . your hobbies. Durable embossed leatherette cover, ivory or brown. 12"x14". Extra fillers, willingly ordered.



\$1

Colonial Magazine Rack . . . \$1

Spindle style rack, wonderfully handy for magazines, strongly built and attractively finished in rich maple. Spindle style. 18" long, 19" high.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

January Clearance of Shoes

Our Own Exclusive Princess Royal Shoes



\$4.45

\$4.45

Limited Quantity! Reg. **\$4.45**
Sell for \$6.75!

Suede! Alligator Grain! Smooth Calf! Black! Brown! Navy! Green! Wine! Tan! An inclusive selection of the season's favorite styles in various heel heights. The size range is broken but the group includes sizes 4 to 9 and AAAA to C. Be here on the dot! You'll find it well worth your while!

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



\$4.45

SAVE! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND RUGS

ALL-WOOL

**TWIST-PILE
BROADLOOM
CARPETING**

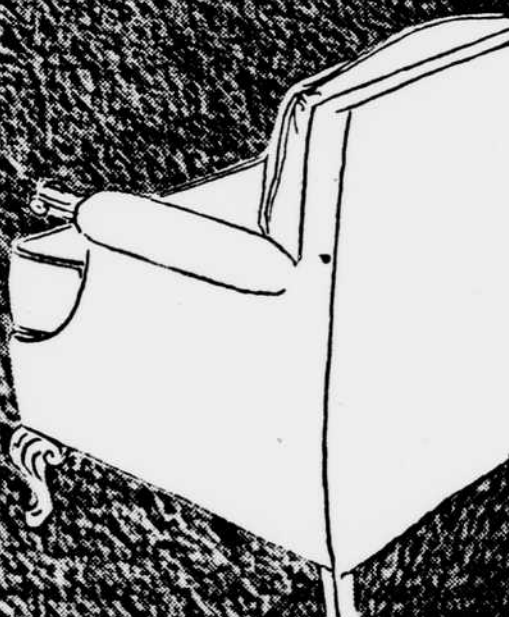
9x12
foot size **\$48**

9x15 feet -----\$66 9x10.6 feet -----\$44
9x18 feet -----\$77 9x9 feet -----\$40
9x21 feet -----\$88 9x7.6 feet -----\$30

Decorators say—"Begin with the floors." That's where you must do the groundwork for creating a beautiful room. Broadlooms—especially our famous twist-piles—are unsurpassed for rich texture, long-wearing dependability and exciting colorings. Dusty rose, Maple tan, Delf blue, Burgandy, Reseda green, French peach.

The Palais Royal, Carpets . . . Fourth Floor

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLAN



**Studio Bed, Very Special
Mattress and Box Springs on 6 Legs**

Ideal for One-Room Apartments!
Perfect for Small Bedrooms!

\$22.75

Put all your money into good bedding, instead of "trimmings." Then let your bedspread determine the style of your bed. With a fussy spread, it's a bed suitable for a frilly, French boudoir. With a striking "throw" it goes in a streamlined modern living room.

BOX SPRINGS on six walnut finished legs. Highly tempered premier steel coils for long-enduring comfort. Upholstered in non-fading blue and white ticking. Twin size.

MATTRESS, layers of soft, luxurious cotton felt padding the silent steel interlocking coil unit. Non-fading woven stripe ticking. Twin size.

The Palais Royal,
Bedding . . . Fourth Floor



New York Center of Excitement Over This Country's Style Domination

Lester Gaba Gives Amusing Comparison of America's Leadership in Fashion

The Devotees of Star-Spangled Clothes Are 'Emblemaniacs,' Says Clever Ilka Chase

By Helen Vogt.

Even though our last New York jaunt is something of a fond memory at this point, it's still vivid enough to keep popping up in our conversation, annoying the biases out of people who maintain that we're trying to make a noise like a much traveled woman. Nevertheless, New York is the center of excitement in the fashion world at the moment, with all the accompanying hoop-la providing enough conversation to keep the fashion girls busy at luncheons.

For example, we talked to Lester Gaba in the big town last week. Lester, as you will probably remember, is pretty famous for escorting Cynthia the plaster-of-paris mannequin around town, and has been praised lately for his decoration of Lilly Daché's Chicago salon, among other things. Anyway, we were discussing all the accent on America as the fashion center of the world and wondering whether most people really realized the excitement connected with the venture. "I think Valentina ('Meenk is for football') put it best when she compared the situation to an understudy who gets her big break when the star falls ill," Lester said. "Paris, the star, has actually fallen ill, giving America, the understudy, a chance to show what she really can do."

Incidentally, that little matter of designer Valentina advocating sable because "mink is for football" was first told to us by Mrs. Charles Laughton, and has since become the favorite fashion story in New York, appearing in all sorts of garbled versions.

Most entertaining of the well-known ladies, we've met in New York is Ilka Chase. We immediately fell a prey to Miss Chase when she commented at "Fashion Futures" and described the girls who wear all sorts of eagles, stars and red, white and blue stripes on their costumes as "emblemaniacs." Later we wrangled a precious invitation to her Saturday luncheon broadcast at the Waldorf and sat completely spellbound by the nonchalance of this attractive, young New Yorker. She pokes fun at fashions, but looked extremely smart in one of the new veiled hats set way back on the Mary Brian striding along Fifty-second street the other day, looking at people with as much interest as they were looking at her. New York, it seems to us, is rather a small town. We've run into people who didn't know we were in town in cafes, on Fifth avenue and once even at Forty-second and Broadway.

We've found them congregating at the same places week in and week out and knowing more about each other than you think New Yorkers ever know about their neighbors. We've found them casual, and full of a love of fine music and paintings and books. And we've found them friendly to extreme, or entirely impersonal—depending upon the way you want it.

Most of all, we've found them serious and hopeful about the style future of America, with New York as the pulse of a living, breathing business known as fashion.

Thirst Quenchers

There's a physiological reason for the rapidity with which bubbling soft drinks quench thirst. Their carbonation makes the stomach work more actively and the liquid they contain is speedily passed on to be absorbed by the body.

Identical Princess Frocks For Mother and Daughter



By Barbara Bell.

The princess style, becoming as it is to practically everybody between the sizes of 6 and 42, is one of the very best to choose when you want to follow the smart vogue of dressing yourself and your daughter alike. These two patterns give you identical princess button-fronts, with puff sleeves, frilled collar and cuffs. They're so easy to make that you can finish both frocks in just about the time you expected to spend on one.

Wool crepe, flannel and silk print are nice materials for your spring versions of the princess, with pique or linen.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1200-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 3/4 yard contrast.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1232-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern.

Pattern No. 1232-B. Size

Pattern No. 1200-B. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper).

of 39-inch fabric; 3/4 yards contrast, 1 1/2 yards purchased ruffling.

Now's the time to plan your spring wardrobe, and decide what you'll want for the children, too. Our spring fashion book brings the best new styles straight from our designers to your own sewing room. We've embodied them in easy patterns that you can make yourself, economically and speedily. Send 15 cents for your book today.

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring—



Are sure to be found on milady's hat. Typical of the new millinery is this draped turban brim of rose pink hemp, trimmed with a bouquet of matching roses. Created with the early 1900 period in mind to accompany the new dressy peplum suits, it is to be worn straight and far back on the head, revealing the pompadour. Florence Reichman did this one, which also was shown at "Fashion Futures" in New York.

Responsibility Taught Child By Parents

Must Perform All Work Brought On By Own Laxity

By Angelo Patri

"Where is your sweater, Bill?" "Oh, I must have left it on the fence in the schoolyard."

"You'll have to go back to get it."

"You mean go back 2 miles for a sweater?"

"I can't help it. You can't lose another sweater."

"Nobody'll touch it. Anyway, Old Jim'll see it and take it to the office and I'll get it tomorrow."

"No. You'll have to go back and get it right now. No waiting."

Storming and weeping Bill walked back over the road the school bus had carried him a few minutes before.

He found the sweater and started back, still feeling abused.

The teacher on her way home gave him a lift which made him feel a little better. After all, it was his own fault. He had lost one sweater, and sweaters cost money. He'd have to remember.

"Get it?" called mother from the kitchen. "Good. Now hurry along and get your chores done. You'll be late."

"Here I got to do them just the same when I've walked miles and miles and I'm most two hours late? I can't catch up before dinner time."

"Too bad, but it can't be helped. Hurry along and save as much time as you can."

"Will you have dinner late then?"

"No. Your father can't be kept waiting just because you are behind time, you know. That wouldn't be fair."

Again Bill went off weeping and grumbling. He was tired and he was hungry. His mother was just what he thought. He'd run away to be sure would, see if he didn't. Then how'd she feel?

Bill had reached the station by this time, found his bundle of papers and started off on a run. Mrs. Bundy gave him a hot, fresh doughnut filled with jelly and he ate it as he raced along. His last paper delivered, he felt much better.

Now he must stop at the store to get the groceries. Mr. Scott had them waiting in a box. "Just getting home? I'd begun to think you weren't coming for them tonight. Wait a minute, Bill. Harry has to go down to the station again tonight and you might as well have a lift that far. He's just getting the truck around."

"Was that luck?" asked Bill of the evening sky as he piled into the rear of the truck.

Mother had told him the story. "I must keep training him. He's got to learn to be responsible. I'm holding back a little on the dinner so it won't be too cold when he gets home. Poor young one, but he must learn."

When Bill arrived and found father and mother just about to sit down for dinner his smile lighted the room. "Gee, thought sure I'd never get back in time. Believe me, I'll tie that sweater round my neck tomorrow."

The best discipline in the world for any boy or girl is the discipline that their own behavior brings upon them. Let them take it. It may hurt you, but it will help them.

Dorothy Dix Says - - - Children Are a Blessing to Home Despite Cost of Rearing Them

Dear Dorothy Dix—You and a lot of other people have the idea that it is wonderful to have children. I totally disagree with you. When one brings children into the world, he immediately gives himself a new duty and obligation, for parents must feed and clothe and shelter their offspring until they are at least 18 years old. Then, when their children are self-supporting, they don't want to take care of their fathers and mothers. And, if they do it, it is only from a sense of duty. Children complicate marriage, for if a woman neglects her husband for her children and lets her appearance depreciate, he has a grand excuse for his philandering. Also, if all the family income is spent on the children and there is no money for entertainment nor time for going about, marriage can't help but become boring and flat. In spite of all this, all the boys I go with seem to want children and are very stubborn about it. I am going on 21 and my ideas are pretty well established, therefore I don't expect to change or be changed, and I think that children are a pest instead of a blessing. What do you think?

TOO OPTIMISTIC.

Answer—Well, may I begin by expressing the hope that your idea on any subject are not so fixed before you are 21 that you can't change them. I should hate to think that at your tender age your brain is so petrified that no thought can enter it, and that you will never be any wiser, any broader, any more tolerant than you are now.

Now as regards children. I am afraid you will have to reconcile yourself to them, as the desire for

them is one of the fundamental impulses of the human heart.

Men want children because sons that carry on their names are their earthly immortality.

Now, of course, children are not an unmixed blessing. Sometimes they are a glory and sometimes a curse. Nor will anybody deny that they are a care and a responsibility and an expense, and that they bring work and worry and anxiety in their train.

But there is nothing for nothing in this world, and even with all the cost children are, taking them by and large, they are worth the price. Regarded merely from the entertainment point of view, a baby puts a pug dog's nose out of joint as a household pet.

And you are wrong in thinking that children never repay their parents in love and gratitude for all they have done for them. Look about you and see that there is hardly a home in which some old person is not being supported and tenderly cared for by their children.

No denying, either, that sometimes children do come between their parents when the husband wants to gad and his wife has to stay at home and take care of the youngsters, but millions of other couples are held together by baby hands, the frailest and the strongest tie that can bind two people together.

So there you are, and I think your theories about children being brats instead of angels will change in spite of your present views to the contrary.

DOROTHY DIX.

Crocheted Bedspread



By Baroness Piantoni.

Nothing will set a bedroom up more than a hand-crocheted bedspread. The flower motif bordered with lacy edging shown above is one of the most attractive of all designs and a counterpart of these joined together with the smaller lace motif is rich looking—indeed it has all the earmarks of an heirloom piece. The larger motif measures 4 1/2 inches in diameter—the smaller one measures 2 1/2 inches.

Ask for No. 1584 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to The Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Revealing Interview With Active Fraternity Man Proves Enlightening

Rushing Committee Chairman Lists the Characteristics That Make College Men Liked

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison.

We've just had a revealing talk with Fred F., who is chairman of the rushing committee for his chapter of one of the best-known college fraternities. We asked him to tell us what his group looked for in prospective pledges, and we think you'll be interested in the things he told us. They make a pretty good line-up of a college man's desirable characteristics as seen from a fraternity's viewpoint.

"First of all," Fred said, "we look for fellows whom the rest of the gang will like personally, and whom we can count on to amount to something on the campus. In other words, we want 'good guys' who do things."

"Some fraternities would break a leg to get a varsity football man, even if he was a terrible mug personally. Not us. After all, the rest of us have to live with these pledges for from one to four years. We'd rather have a substitute center who was a swell egg, than an all-American halfback who couldn't get along with anybody."

"Financial considerations are important, but that doesn't mean that a freshman's family must be rich. We just want him to be able to pay his bills. And often the fellow who comes from a none-too-flush family, but who has learned to take care of his money, is a better risk than the well-to-do chap who spends it faster than his folks can send it to him."

"We're willing to take a few fellows who are working their way through, but not too many. If a college man has to handle a job on top of his studies and the activities we want him to engage in, he won't have much energy or interest left for fraternity affairs."

"How about scholarships?" we inquired. "Most national fraternities have been making an earnest effort to improve the standing in their chapters."

"Mine included," Fred grinned. "In fact, the grand chapter is constantly on our necks to boost our rating among the fraternities on our campus. We've done pretty well—up from 14th two years ago to 8th last year. We did it by watching the high school grades of our prospective pledges, and having upper-classmen supervise their studies during their freshman year. Usually if a fellow gets a good start, he can keep his grades up all right."

"We like honor men, of course, but we like them to be active on the campus, too. Year before last, two of our seniors ranked high scholastically, but they both were prominent in activities, also—one in publications, and the other in music and campus politics. We try to get our studious freshmen out for the minor sports or the managerial jobs. It does them good, and it helps the chapter's rating around college."

"How about social activities?" we asked. "How does your crowd rank with the co-ed's?"

"Not so well this year," Fred admitted. "We've got too many 'married men'—that is, fellows who are engaged to girls back home, or pretty much in love with them, or something. However, the seniors were heavy socializers, and we threw some of the best dances in school last year. Our social chairman was chiefly responsible for that—he was absolutely tops."

"We don't worry much about the boys' social activities, other than urging them to get dates for dances, and helping out the shy ones. Of course, we see that they learn to dance if they can't—but most of them can by the time they get to college. We also have a course in table manners for those who were heavy socializers, and we threw some of the best dances in school last year. Our social chairman was chiefly responsible for that—he was absolutely tops."

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Just Looking, Thanks!

By Dorothy Murray.

Place in the living room a two-tiered table in the popular Duncan Phyfe design. It is sturdily built of solid mahogany and richly finished. The top tier can be used for holding knick-knacks or small vases of flowers, while the bottom tier comes in handy for cigarette containers and your latest book.

Regulation boots made of calfskin, in miniature size, can be used as book ends, door stops or just ornaments. These are very unusual and attractive, and would go especially well in the "hunt country."

A trash burner on legs, made of heavy duty sheet iron and painted black so that it is not an eyesore! Just the thing to have to burn up the daily trash that collects so quickly around the house.

A suggestion for the bride. Be sure to take care of that lovely dining table by using heat proof mats. These are water and heat resistant and are washable. They are topped with imitation leather in either walnut, mahogany or white finish. They are made in the fact they fold in three sections, to be placed in a drawer of the serving table.

One of the latest electrical appliances is the "blender." It is an ideal gift for a man who likes to experiment with mixing beverages, for it blends endless drinks in a smooth, new way. It is an equally good gift for the woman of the house, due to the fact that it can be used for mixing sauces, omelettes, pies, waffle batter and all types of vitamin cocktail. It is made with a chromium base, which contains a small motor, has a glass container of clover-leaf design, and fitted over this is a metal top.

Both practical and necessary for the nursery is a seven-bottle sterilizer. It not only sterilizes bottles, but other small utensils as well. All one has to do is plug in the cord and pour water in the base. The water turns to steam and when the bottles are sterilized the current automatically cuts off. This wonderful new time-saving article has a porcelain base, a sparkling metal dome and can be easily kept clean.

Here is something new in decoration for the nursery. Place a small pottery bird in the center of a large bird, partially full of water, and float small cut flowers in this. These birds may be secured in various poses and are multi-colored.

Both practical and necessary for the nursery is a seven-bottle sterilizer. It not only sterilizes bottles, but other small utensils as well. All one has to do is plug in the cord and pour water in the base. The water turns to steam and when the bottles are sterilized the current automatically cuts off. This wonderful new time-saving article has a porcelain base, a sparkling metal dome and can be easily kept clean.

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Both practical and necessary for the nursery is a seven-bottle sterilizer. It not only

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FOR CAPR dark brown leather beautiful lapin cape, best perfect condition. Sun- days or forenoon only. \$1. 6505. E. 402.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Open Sun. and evenings. 1014 14th St. N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

JEWISH modern home. Dupont Circle. Fully furnished. 400 0th St. N.W.

MODERN MAIDENS



Wonder what those old-fashioned winters grand-father's always talking about were like?

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. ONE BLOCK CON- crete. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ON EAST CAP. ST. NEAR THE CAPITOL. Beautifully furnished. 1200 sq. ft.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ALEX—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$94.00. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

COAL WOOD FUEL OIL.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

DOG, CATS, ETC.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. FOUR PROPERTY SOLD QUICKLY. REAL ESTATE SOLD QUICKLY. REAL ESTATE SOLD QUICKLY.

LEGAL NOTICES. LAIDLAW & COMPANY - NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a new limited partnership has been formed.

AUCTIONS. TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS new and used. VAGABOND THE COACH that has everything you need for a winter camp.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. DRIVE TO CROSTOWN MOTORS and get \$100.00 for your old car. WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DODGE 1936 2-door touring sedan. black finish. excellent body. 30-day money-back guarantee.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PIERCE-ARROW 1936 4-door trunk sedan. extra wheels in fender. black leather interior.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1933 4-door 8-cylinder sedan. 570 ready to give good mileage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. STUDEBAKER 1936 4-door sedan. black finish. excellent body.

STORES FOR RENT. STORE OR OFFICE ROOM IN CHEVY Chase Arcade. 3530 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 1300 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. 2nd floor space. inc. at home. \$2.75.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Modern Restaurant and Cafeteria. Equipment. Electric Refrigeration. Marsh brand. Glass. Utensils. Plates. Ware.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS. 1937 Sedan Delivery. 1937 Dodge 1/2 ton Panel. 1937 Ford 1/2 ton Panel.

TRUCK CLEARANCE. 37 Ford Sedan Delivery. 37 Dodge 1/2 ton Panel. 37 Ford 1/2 ton Panel.

TRUCK CLEARANCE. 37 Ford Sedan Delivery. 37 Dodge 1/2 ton Panel. 37 Ford 1/2 ton Panel.

TRUCK CLEARANCE. 37 Ford Sedan Delivery. 37 Dodge 1/2 ton Panel. 37 Ford 1/2 ton Panel.

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MONEY TO LOAN. EASY MONEY AVAILABLE TO HOME owners on 2nd trust. No. 1st trust.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY January 21, 1941

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, January 21, 1941. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles (e.g., Your City and Mine, Farm and Home, News-Times).

Evening Star Features Today. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, WMAL, 6 p.m.

The Evening's High Lights. WINX, 7:30—Vincent E. Schoeck, national commander of the Disabled War Veterans. WOL, 8:15—Health and National Defense.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Program Name, Host/Artist, and Station. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers Club', and 'Breakfast Club'.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Program Name, Host/Artist, and Station. Includes programs like 'Pin Money', 'News-Times', and 'Farm and Home'.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Program Name, Host/Artist, and Station. Includes programs like 'News-Times', 'The Citadel', and 'News-Times'.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. In investment-gate means to try to find out about. Reddy Fox had heard from so many different folks about the disappearance of Bowser the Hound that he finally made up his mind that he would invest in a dog.

Just as soon as the Black Shadows came creeping out from the Purple Fog, Reddy started up toward Farmer Brown's. He didn't go directly there because he never goes directly anywhere if there is the least chance in the world that any one may be watching him.

As he drew near Bowser's own little house, Reddy circled out around it until he could see the doorway. Then he sat down where he could peek around from behind a tree and watch. He had been there only a few moments when the back door of Farmer Brown's house opened and Farmer Brown's Boy stepped out. Reddy didn't run.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Some methods of discipline are fine for the parents, but a future handicap for the children.

Mother: "You understand your lesson so there's no reason why you should not get it by yourself. I don't want you to become too dependent on me."

Not This. 1941 The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Don't Take My Word for It. By FRANK COLBY. Umbrella.

Noun. A protection from the sun. Not "um-buh-RELL-uh."

Today's word is so great a curiosity as almost to be a museum piece. Ask any one what an umbrella is. Almost invariably the reply will be something like this: "An umbrella? Why, an umbrella is, er, h'm, well, a gadget that opens up and keeps the rain off."

But, literally, an umbrella has nothing whatever to do with rain. It is a sunshade, pure and simple (umbra, shade, plus -ella, diminutive).

As a matter of fact, there is no word in English that means what we think umbrella means.

Parasol? No. Parasol is from para- to parry, and sol, the sun. It is strange that we should borrow the words umbrella and parasol and use them interchangeably in the meaning of "a protection from rain," and wholly overlook the grand French word PARAPLUIE (para, parry, plute, rain) the exact word that is needed.

But, as I have remarked before, our way with words is a marvel to behold.

Umbrella has but three syllables. Correct pronunciation: um-BREL-luh. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Are you confused about WHO and WHOM? Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to this column for free leaflet which gives a simple, unconfusing, and correct use of WHO and WHOM.

SPUNKIE



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Laugh at Moyn Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(By Edgar Rice Burroughs)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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(Laugh at Moyn Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(By Edgar Rice Burroughs)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

THE RED KNIGHT



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Laugh at Moyn Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(By Edgar Rice Burroughs)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

MOON MULLINS



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Laugh at Moyn Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(By Edgar Rice Burroughs)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

TARZAN



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



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(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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(By Norman Marsh)



(By Gene Byrnes)

LETTER-OUT

Table for Letter-Out puzzle with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: ASSERTED, Letter-Out and they are annoyingly playful. Row 2: COLLAPSE, Letter-Out and prepare oysters this way. Row 3: BRINE, Letter-Out and it's a horse control. Row 4: PETRELS, Letter-Out and he repulses. Row 5: HEARTENS, Letter-Out for something made of burnt clay.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly you will have obligations.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

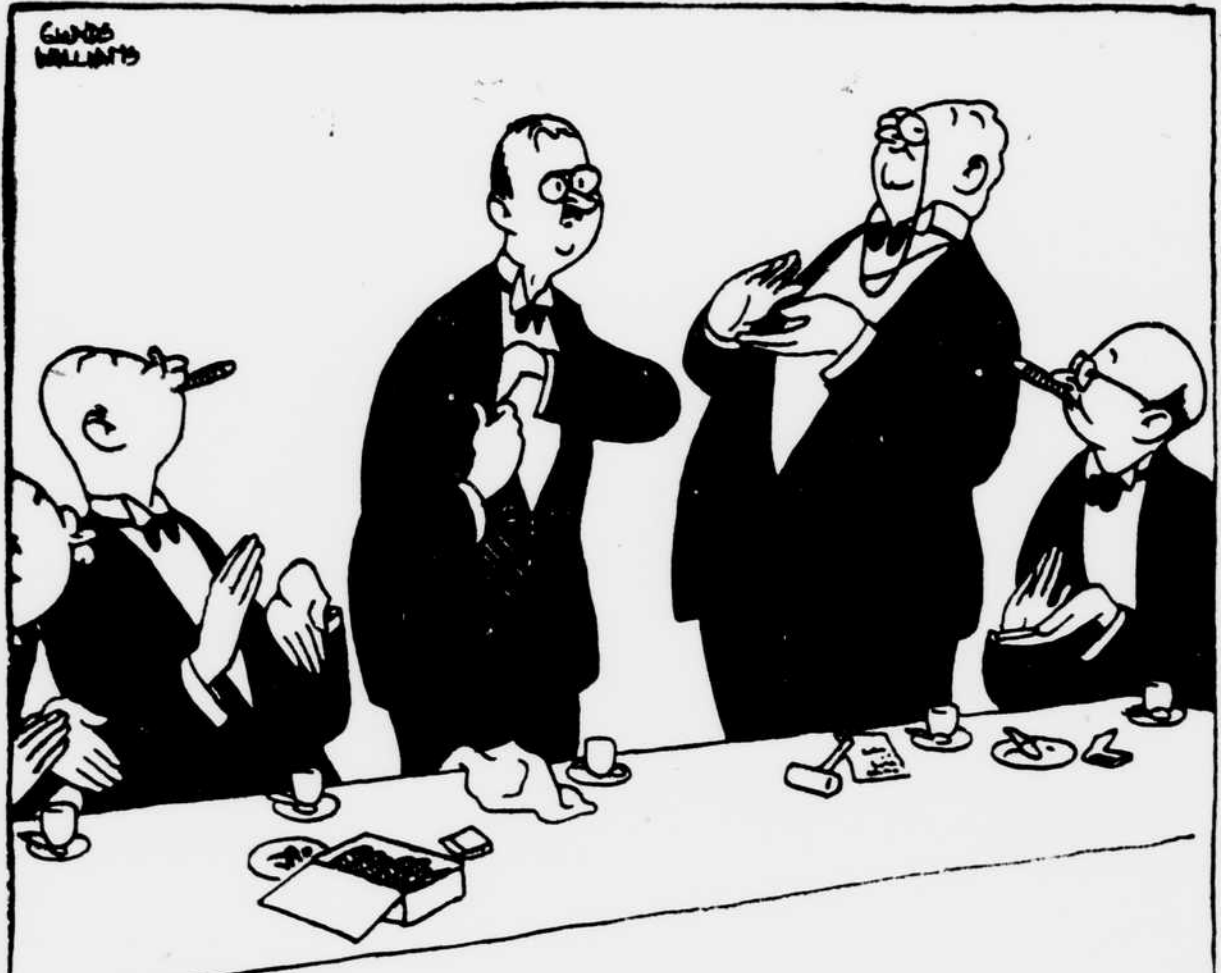
- (S) CLACKERS—CRACKLE (logs do that in fire). (P) PESTLING—TINGLES (skin does it in cold weather). (R) NOSTRILS—TONSILS (doctors want them out). (I) MALIGNED—MANGLED (lacerated). (G) LIGATED—DETAIL (not important).

Old Judgment Holds

CHATHAM, England (AP).—A judgment of 1784, declaring "the subject is entitled to whatever he can take from the King's enemies," was quoted when a man charged with stealing a German flier's equipment. He was acquitted.

WORLD AT ITS WORST

—By Gluyas Williams



WHEN YOU REACH INTO YOUR POCKET FOR YOUR CAREFULLY PREPARED ADDRESS, YOU DISCOVER THAT AT THE LAST MINUTE YOUR WIFE CLEANED YOUR POCKETS OUT SO THAT YOUR FRESHLY PRESSED TUXEDO WOULDN'T LOOK BULKY

(Released by The Bill Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning Contract

BY THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Misplaced Courage "Please comment on this hand," writes J. G. W. of Buffalo, N. Y. "I was the North player in the enclosed deal and meekly wrote down 1500 above the line for the opponents without opening my mouth—until my partner grumbled about his hard luck! Now take a look at the hand and see whether luck had anything to do with it!

North-South vulnerable. ♠ J 8 5 3 2 ♣ 5 ♢ K Q 10 8 ♠ A K Q N ♣ K 9 10 8 W E ♠ Q J 10 9 ♠ A J 9 8 ♢ 7 3 2 ♣ 7 4 ♠ J 9 8 7 5 4 ♠ A K 6 ♠ 8 4

The bidding: East. South. West. North. 3♠ 3♥ 3♣ 3♦ Pass

"South insisted that he couldn't let the opponents shut him out when he had a six-card major suit—particularly when he knew that the opening bid was of the shutout type, based on a weak hand. He claimed that he was just unlucky to have found the biggest hand in the world at his left. Some of the things I said at that point might be better excluded from this family newspaper, but the point is that he still thinks he's right. Please straighten him out."

We feel a deep sympathy for North; we've been taken for many rides by brave partners who wouldn't let anybody shut them out of the bidding. But we're also a little sorry for South—it was a little unlucky to have found such a rock-crusher at his left!

But that doesn't mean that we have anything good to say about his bid of three hearts. To be perfectly blunt about it, the bid was dangerous and pointless. Dangerous because the carnage might be fearful (as it indeed was) if West held most of the outstanding strength; pointless because North could take action without the three-heart bid.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle STEERED APORR CARMEN ULAB AB AM UNTRIPED NT RAM SUITE AGE FLIN EFT ALEN ENID EJECTS ERNOS FRIA ARGENT ADIA NEVE AAM SNOB ONA FIRES EVE RE ALLOWED RA SAUCES GUTTER ESSED DREDS

(Released by the Bill Syndicate, Inc.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Pigeons and Peacocks 'Holy Birds'

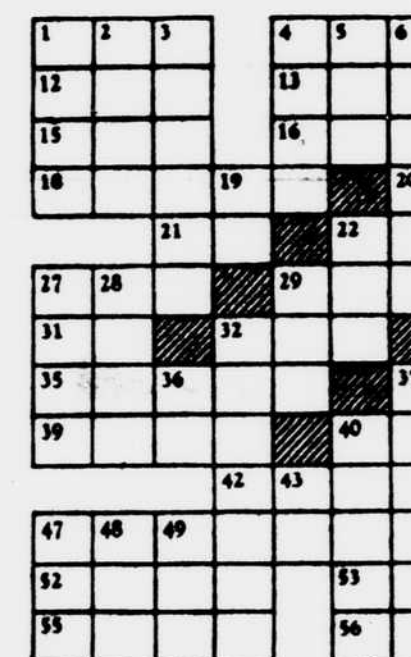
In some parts of Asia there are people who think of various kinds of birds and animals as sacred, or holy. An example of that is to be found in Chinese Turkestan, a land which is far to the west of China proper. It is not a great distance from the desert known as Gobi. In Chinese Turkestan, near the oasis of Khotan, is a place where pigeons are treated as holy birds. Hundreds and hundreds of them are given food and water. The keepers follow the Mohammedan religion. They say that all these pigeons are descended from a single pair brought to the spot more than a thousand years ago. In India we find that peacocks are looked upon as holy birds. Large numbers of them live around temples in Southern India and they have become about as tame as chickens in one of our barnyards. Peacocks do not do a great deal of flying, but their wings can lift them from the ground. In their wild state they have the custom of flying to the limbs of trees and roosting there. When peacocks are moved from place to place in India, the man who carries them may place hoods over their heads. In this way he blinds them and keeps them

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL. 1. Levantine sailing vessel. 4. Venezuelan snake. 8. Egyptian deity's crown. 12. Norse goddess. 13. Pertaining to grandparents. 14. Proportion. 15. Ancient tribal tax. 16. Skillful maneuverer. 18. Two-masted vessel. 20. Meat dish. 21. Exclamation. 22. Music: Three. 23. Gaelic. 27. To reimburse. 29. Sodium chloride. 30. Fisherman's basket. 31. Land measure. 32. To irritate. 33. Plaything. 34. Three-toed sloth. 35. Pupil in a military school. 37. In favor of. 38. Bitter vetch. 39. Black. 40. Confederate general. 41. Preposition. 42. Story. 44. Fat. 47. Principal city of Palestine. 51. Greek letter. 52. Armadillo. 53. Nothing more than. 54. Tibetan gazelle. 55. Ceremony. 56. Isles off Ireland. 57. Distant.

VERTICAL.

- 1. Part of body connecting the head with the trunk. 2. Ireland. 3. Foamy. 4. Slat. 5. Eggs. 6. French tragedienne. 7. Communion table. 8. Art of shooting with the bow. 9. Indo-Chinese language. 10. Greek letter. 11. Marsh. 17. Exists. 19. Symbol for calcium. 22. Impost. 24. Concerning. 25. To burn. 26. Ancient European country. 27. Stride. 28. Street urchin. 29. To place. 30. Center. 32. Undertaking. 33. Digit. 36. To act. 37. Insect's antenna. 38. Power. 40. Beast of burden. 41. Siberian river. 43. While. 44. Sign. 45. Go away! 46. Dawnlike. 47. To shake. 48. Slender finial. 49. Rodent. 50. Period of time.



except perhaps the courage of the bidder.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ K J 10 9 8 3 ♣ 5 4 2 ♢ 8 3 ♠ J

The bidding: Maier You Schenken Jacoby 3♠ (?) Answer—Pass. With all the aces and three of the kings out against you, some further bidding can be expected. If your partner is strong enough to take part in the further bidding you can show your strength; otherwise, you will just get yourself into trouble.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for three spades.

Question No. 662. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Maier You Schenken Jacoby 3♠ Pass Pass Dbl. Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the complete outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Nearly 5,500,000 tons of rice was grown in Panama last year.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB It's strength that makes life a success. Misfortunes just conquer the meek — But oh, what a comfort it is To take a day off and be weak! RT-C-11

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

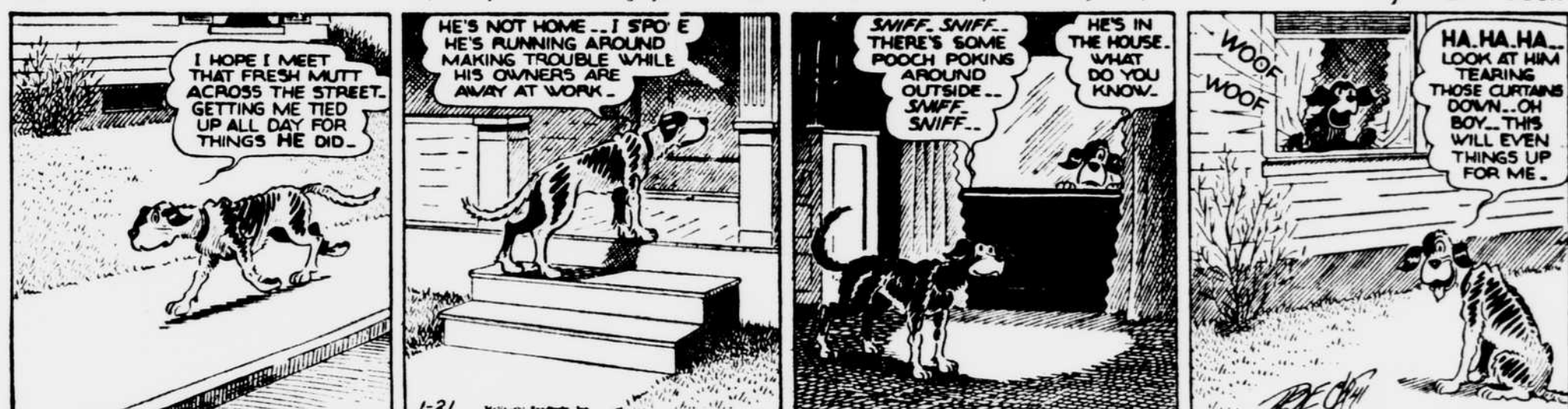
—By Russell Keaton



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Paul Webb



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By R. B. Fuller



BEN WEBSTER'S CAREER

(Three complete adventure stories every Sunday in The Star's colored comic book.)

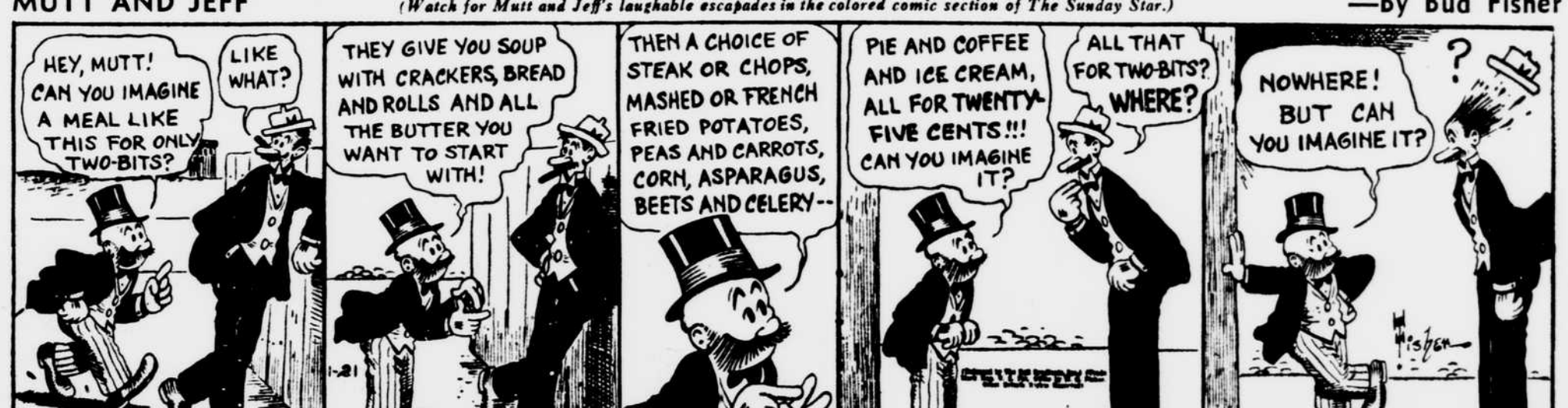
—By Edwin Alger



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THEATER PARKING
25c
6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
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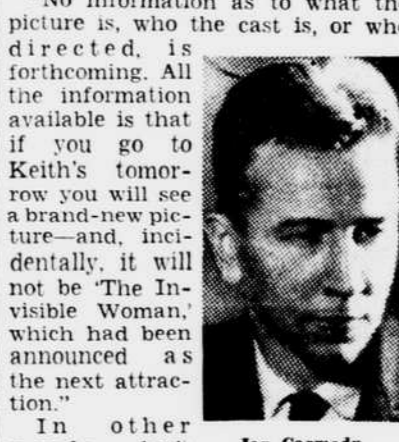
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Keith's Has a Mystery For Tomorrow Night

You're Not Supposed Even to Guess What the Comedy Is About; R. Young on P. B. B. List

By JAY CARMODY.
From the mail bag: "They're old, in Hollywood—but it's never been done in Washington before."
"K-K-O Keith's is pulling a new one for hereabouts out of the publicity man's hope chest. Tomorrow night, January 22, the theater will stage a 'sneak preview' of what the management claims will be one of the outstanding comedies of 1941."



"No information as to what the picture is, who the cast is, or who directed, is forthcoming. All the information available is that if you go to Keith's tomorrow you will see a brand-new picture—and, incidentally, it will not be 'The Invisible Woman,' which had been announced as the next attraction."

"In other words, don't guess, go."

"When the cameras stopped rolling on 'Western Union' retakes at Twentieth Century-Fox studios last Friday, Robert Young, romantic young lead of the picture, officially was released to say happy birthday to Washington on January 30, the President's birthday.

"It will be a quick trip to the Capital for Young, since he is signed for a principal role in 'Lady Be Good,' which starts shooting on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot on February 5."

"With Young in the new picture will be Red Skelton, also coming for the Washington birthday program."

"The men behind the score and

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—San Carlo Opera Co. in "Mme. Butterfly," at 8:30 p.m.
Screen.
Capitol—"Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni fights for his king in the north country: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Earle—"Northwest Mounted Police," a De Mille adventure in the Far North: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m., 1:30, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m.

Keith's—"Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers as the "white collar" girl of Christopher Morley's novel: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Escape to Glory," wartime adventure on shipboard: 11:30 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Little—"Pastor Hall," a hero of the church, resists Nazi paganism: 11:15 a.m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30 and 8:20 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 9:50 p.m.

Columbia—"Flight Command," Robert Taylor with the Navy's "Hell Divers": 10:30 a.m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

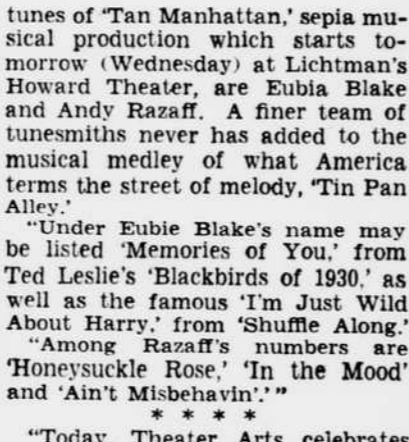
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"Cy" Ellis Special!
FRIED NEW ENGLAND CLAMS 50c
Including Sliced Tomatoes, Julienne Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Glass Beer.
Chesapeake Bay Diamond Back Terrapin, a la Balti—\$1.50 more.
Terrapin Soup, 50c
Served Today and Wednesday from 12 Noon to Midnight
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MAISEE MEETS SOCIETY—From C. Aubrey Smith, Ann "Maisee" Southern learns the way of the rich and mighty in "Maisee Was a Lady," at Loew's Capitol on Thursday.

Coe Glade Gives Vivid Interpretation of Carmen

San Carlo Opera Singer's Acting As Distinctive as Her Voice in Title Role of Bizet's Work

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
Coe Glade, impersonating the title role of Bizet's "Carmen" last evening at the National Theater, brought many new points of interest to her acting. One of the most vivid Carmens of this day, the slender, black-haired contrast was in top form, emphasizing sharper contrasts in her interpretation and imbuing it with a vitality that surpassed her performance at the last summer Water Gate, where she was presented by Fortune Gallo. His San Carlo Co. production, the second opera of the week's engagement at the National, was resplendent in every way. There was a conviction about it and a finish in detail absorbing to note; and, if the latter was not completely apparent to those not very familiar with the work, the former carried its effect with the entire audience.

Allowing her voice to become almost strident at times for emotional effect, Maisee Glade achieved greater variety in her vocal tone, which heretofore has been used only in full and sensuous volume. But for conveying contempt or fury, it struck out forcefully and gave a keener outline to her conception which combined with a sort of savagery. Her voice, which is exceptionally rich in quality, seemed to have more power also last evening and a special ring in the high notes.

The gain in vocal effectiveness went hand in hand with the vitality of her acting which has been worked out to a fine point. Particularly in the scene in Lillas Pastia's tavern where there many details that stressed the idea with greater thoroughness. She has a keen sense of the boundaries of this character and never overdoes in any direction. The high spots of the role, such as her scenes with Don Jose in the first act, the dance in the second, the dramatic finale of the third and the death scene were played with individuality of concept.

Sydney Raynor's brilliant, ringing voice made the part of Don Jose distinctive. He sang excellently throughout last evening and with more finesse and freedom than he showed last season. In his acting of the role he had more naturalness and feeling for its dramatic value than formerly and played up to Miss Glade with fine skill. The third of the main characters of the opera, Escamillo, was sung by Mostyn Thomas, whose voice is by far the best the San Carloans have presented in this role. But in the dramatic presentation he fell short, hardly conveying the superior, popular tenebrist in a manner to stress his attractiveness to Carmen.

The shorter but very important characters of Remendado, Dancairo, Frasquita, Mercedes, Zuniga and Morales were also excellent in the hands of Francesco Curci, Richard Wentworth, Flora Shennon, Char-

lotte Bruno, Harold Kravitt and Francis Scott, respectively. Both in singing and acting they kept the story moving in a spirited way. Neola Turner was the Micaela and the purity of her fine voice was most effective in the aria of the third act.

One of the most outstanding things about the San Carlo Co. is that its chorus really acts and by its spirited interest in filling in the background appropriately contributes considerably to the rounding out of the performance. The company's ballet already has been noted as exceptional and last evening, with the opportunity offered by the Spanish setting of the story, outdid itself. Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse, received an ovation for her dancing in the last act.

But when all is said and done, what would these performances be without Carlo Peroni, the orchestra conductor and the watchful Chieftain of the singers? The extraordinary ability of this man, to disclose the full beauty of the music after having directed it hundreds of times, is amazing. Every phrase of the "Carmen" score was as carefully played as if it were the opera's premiere. He was greeted at each appearance with a round of applause from the large audience which gave every evidence also of intense enjoyment in the performances of the singers.

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