

GEN. MARSHALL SAYS BRITAIN CAN WIN WAR

Free French Force Claims Rout of Italians on New Front in Africa

Chief of Staff Thinks Aid Bill Will Turn Trick

Late News Bulletins

Biggest War Game Planned

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Army maneuvers involving more than five times the number of troops the United States ever assembled in peacetime war games will be held in June and July, it was announced here today. Maj. Gen. R. S. Beightler, sr., commanding the 37th Division at Camp Shelby, said 360,000 soldiers would participate in an area yet to be selected. Gen. Beightler said the maneuvers would be primarily for soldiers in the 5th Training Corps Area.

Irish Clamp on Rigid Press Censorship

LONDON (AP)—The Irish government has established a rigid press censorship forbidding correspondents to send out of the country uncensored reports of any event connected with the war. News bearing on internal public order—"which happens or is alleged to have happened in or over the state or its territorial waters"—is similarly restricted, it was learned in London tonight.

British Announce Loss of Submarine

LONDON (AP)—The loss of the British submarine Triton was announced tonight by the Admiralty.

Bridges Deportation Bill Reported

Legislation directing the deportation of Harry Bridges, C. I. O. West Coast maritime leader and native of Australia, was reported favorably to the House today by the Immigration Committee. The committee last session acted on the Bridges deportation measure and the House passed it. The Senate, however, did not act.

One-Man Car Plea Renewed

The Capital Transit Co. this afternoon asked District Court to set aside an order of the Public Utilities Commission denying the firm permission to convert 15 two-man streetcars to one-man type. The firm will suffer a loss of more than \$200,000 annually if the conversion of the cars is not effected, the company told the court.

Goering Sees Japanese General

BERLIN (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering conferred today with Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and other officers of a Japanese mission here to discuss military cooperation under the axis alliance.

Roosevelt Defeats Washington-Lee

Roosevelt High defeated the Washington-Lee High basketball team, 41-35, this afternoon at Roosevelt gym. The Rough Riders ran up a 28-15 lead in the opening half, but a late fourth-period rally by the Little Generals narrowed the victors' margin. Rod Gaumnitz of the victors took scoring honors with 12 points, and Charles Howard, Roosevelt center, was runnerup with 9.

Eastern Defeats St. John's, 31 to 14

Eastern High defeated St. John's High this afternoon, 31 to 14, in their basketball game played in the Eastern gym. Neil Craig was high scorer for the winning team.

Coolidge Team Trails at Half

Bob Cremins scored 10 points in the first half to pace Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School to a 19-5 half-time lead over Calvin Coolidge in their basketball game in the latter's gymnasium today. Calvin Coolidge scored first, but Bethesda-Chevy Chase then ran the count to 11 to 2 before the Coolidge team could score in the second quarter.

Halifax to Discuss U. S. Exports to Soviet Believed Aiding Reich

But Hull Doubts Britain's Claim That Goods Enable Russia to Supply Nazis

(Earlier Story on Page 2.) Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, said today that he expected to take up with the State Department in the immediate future the question of exports to Russia which Britain believes are replacing Soviet shipments to Germany.

He talked with reporters after a conference of nearly an hour with Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, whom he had met in London during Mr. Welles' fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt to European capitals last spring. Secretary Hull previously had indicated that exports to Russia were insufficient to be of any great military value to Germany.

"Considerable Amount" Sent. Lord Halifax said there has been "a considerable amount" of American goods shipped to Russia and that "there may be more in the future."

"That movement of goods," he said, "is one of the things we will have to check on."

Replying to questions, the Ambassador said he believed the goods were reaching Germany through the shipment of necessary supplies from Russia as goods arrived at Vladivostok to replenish Soviet stocks.

Lord Halifax said he believed shipments also were being made to Russia from various Latin American countries.

House Members Draw Line at \$300 Gold Braid

By the Associated Press.

House members who voted billions for defense without a murmur drew the line today at giving Army and Navy officers serving as White House aides \$300 a year extra to meet the cost of special uniforms and keeping their gold braid untarnished.

A bill to authorize the pay increase was tabled by the House Military Affairs Committee. Beneficiaries would have been the President's naval and military aides and other officers at the White House; the Army chief of staff and the chief of naval operations.

Some committee members, objecting to the increase, said the officers involved wore their special uniforms only at one or two White House receptions each year. Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, remarked that even so the officers had to buy them.

"They can't rent their outfits like Congressmen do when they go to the White House," the Texan added.

Plans for 'Farming Out' Defense Contracts Mapped

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 28.—Francis Trecker, technical assistant in the Office of Production Management under William S. Knudsen, announced a plan today for breaking down prime defense contracts into subcontracts which could be "farmed out" to small manufacturers.

Mr. Trecker told labor and industrial leaders participating in a State defense conference called by Gov. Murray A. Van Wagoner that a new department of the National Defense Commission would be set up to administer the plan.



BURBANK, CALIF.—WAR UNDERSECRETARY INSPECTS PLANE—Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, climbed aboard to get a better look at this Lockheed P-38 Interceptor, speedy military plane, on his inspection trip here yesterday. The P-38 is undergoing final test preliminary to mass production for the United States Army Air Corps and the R. A. F. —A. P. Wirephoto.

British Hint Report Of Sub Attack on Liner May Have Been Trick

Officials Silent on Calls Said to Have Been From Empress of Australia

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—British naval authorities declared today the 21,833-ton Empress of Australia was "safe in port" and declined to comment in any way on radio reports received in Miami, Fla., to the effect she had been torpedoed and shelled.

One source, however, said the radio signals might have been a "German trick" to obtain the whereabouts of the vessel and that she was almost certainly in port at the time the attack was reported to have taken place.

Radio messages received by Tropical Radio in Miami, beginning at 10:36 o'clock last night, described the "attack" and gave a position about 200 miles off Dakar, Senegal.

Within less than nine hours, however, the British reported the 21,833-ton vessel "safe in port." The announcement, it was noted, did not say she had "arrived in port."

Moreover it was asserted that the nearest usable British port is Free-town, West Africa, almost 800 miles from the reported position, and that the ship could not have negotiated such a distance in so short a time.

Unofficially, it was reasoned here that the Germans might have faked the messages so as to get the British to disclose the whereabouts of the Empress in order to prove she was safe.

The British, however, in making their "safe in port" announcement, did not disclose the port or even say what part of the world the liner is in. She has been reported in use as a troopship.

(In Miami, officials of Tropical Radio said they had no way of knowing whether the messages were genuine. A spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission said the commission would not investigate the source of the calls unless it was suspected that they came from within the United States.)

Mrs. Macaulay Leaves Catholics \$1,705,719

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The late Mrs. Genevieve Brady Macaulay, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, a leading Roman Catholic laywoman, left a net estate of \$1,705,719 and bequeathed \$68,824 to Catholic organizations and the clergy—\$68,824 to Pope Pius XII.

Minister Sentenced To Year and Day as Draft Evader

Faces Indefinite Term if He Fails to Register After Release

By the Associated Press.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 28.—The Rev. Winslow Wilson of Austin, Minn., who refused to register under the Selective Service Act, was sentenced in Federal Court today to serve a year and a day in a Federal prison. He had pleaded guilty.

Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce, who sentenced him, later explained that Mr. Winslow would be expected to register on completion of his prison term. If he continues to refuse, the judge said, his prison term may be extended indefinitely as long as the selective service law continues in force.

In a statement after he was sentenced, the 26-year-old minister brushed aside an offer of reconsideration if he decided to register, saying "as a Christian I can take no part in war or preparation for war because war and the Christian gospel are antithetical."

Asked About Protecting Home. Before imposing sentence, Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce asked Mr. Winslow if he would protect his home and his family if Hitler and his armies should march into the Winslow yard.

Mr. Winslow replied that he "would do nothing violent."

"I think your course and conclusion show a most deplorable lack of confidence in the Government," said Judge Joyce.

Work Camps to Open Soon For Conscientious Objectors

By the Associated Press.

Work camps for conscientious objectors to military service will be opened soon in seven States for an initial induction of approximately 1,000 men from the November, December and January draft quotas.

The National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which will operate the camps in co-operation with the Government, said one of the first to be opened would be an abandoned C. C. camp in Patuxent State Park, near Baltimore.

Oasis Capture In Southwest Libya Reported

New Drive Caught Fascists Unaware, General Declares

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Jan. 28.—An Italian garrison has been driven from the important Fezzan Oasis in southwestern Libya by "Free French" forces from the Chad region in Equatorial Africa, Gen. Georges Catroux reported by radio tonight.

This means a new drive against the Italians in the interior of Libya, in conjunction with the British offensives along the Mediterranean coast in northern Libya and in East Africa.

Italians Caught Unaware. Gen. Catroux, an aide of "Free French" Gen. Charles de Gaulle, said a French camel corps detachment made the sudden stab deep into the Libyan interior and caught the Italians unaware.

The detachment, he said, was assembled in the Chad region, on the Libyan frontier with Equatorial Africa, early this month.

Crossing the desert by night and hiding by day, he said, it reached Fezzan, 300 miles from its base, in mid-January and raided the regional capital, Marzouk, in a sudden, daring assault which caught its Fascist defenders by surprise.

New Fighting Front. This drive, he said, was a new fighting front between Britain's two major offensives—in North Africa and East Africa.

Although Britain's imperial and allied forces are widely separated over about 2,000 miles of Africa, their offensives now are in an arc south and east from the Mediterranean coast through Libya, the heart of the continent in the Chad area and the bordering Anglo-Egyptian Sudan almost to the Red Sea in Italian Eritrea.

Former President Hoover was welcomed as an "old friend" today as he addressed the Women's National Press Club at the first luncheon it has given in honor of a former Chief Executive.

Earlier in the month the club entertained President Roosevelt at the first luncheon he had attended since he became President.

Mr. Hoover, who spoke off the record, smiling in the dock of the small ballroom at the Willard Hotel and shook hands with a number of friends before the guests were seated. Afterward he chatted pleasantly with others as he left the hotel.

In presenting Mr. Hoover to the club an "old friend," Mrs. J. Fred Essary, the organization's president also pointed out that the gathering was a "sort of family reunion."

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the Supreme Court who had "never been out to lunch before," according to Mrs. Hoover, was present with Mrs. Stone.

Other guests included Mrs. William R. Castle, whose husband was Undersecretary of State under President Hoover, and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, whose husband was former Secretary of War.

Mr. Hoover was to return to New York later in the day, it was understood.



INFORMAL QUIZ—On his way from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before which he testified today on the lease-lend bill, Secretary Morgenthau (left) paused to discuss the bill informally with three members of the committee. They are (left to right) Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Glass (seated) of Virginia.

Glass Urges More Aid, Even if It Provokes Nazi War Challenge

Senator Tells Hearing He Also Would Favor Immediate Acceptance by U. S.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, declared in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing today that he favors all possible aid to Great Britain even if it provokes a challenge of war from Germany, and is further in favor of accepting the challenge as soon as it is made.

Meanwhile, after a meeting of Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Chairman Bloom announced a tentative agreement on four amendments to the lease-lend bill, including one prohibiting the use of United States vessels as convoys.

The other proposed changes would limit the life of the powers granted the President to report to Congress all operations under the law and require him to consult with the chief of staff of the Army and the chief of Naval Operations prior to taking any action under the authority granted him by the administration bill.

Senator Glass' assertion came not long after Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, a leading isolationist, had demanded that Congress take the issue of whether it wants to go to war, "but don't let's go off on a tangent with this bill, which some of us think sets up a dictatorship."

The Californian was referring to the administration's lease-lend plan for aid to Britain, on which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had been testifying all day.

"There is just one thing I want, and that is to keep this country out of war," said Senator Johnson, near the end of the day.

"You and me both," Secretary Morgenthau interposed. "It is my most fervent prayer that we stay at peace."

"We will play ball together on that," rejoined Senator Johnson, but he added: "I believe all the people outside this chamber tell us about the danger of Hitler coming over here and attacking us. I wonder why all of them don't have us get into this war now."

He paused to pay tribute to Senator Glass as one who has frankly stated how far he is willing to go. A few minutes earlier, Senator Johnson argued that if this form of aid is so important, and if it means saving the United States, "why shouldn't you go and give everything you have to Great Britain?"

Can Defeat Nazis Without Man Power From U. S., He Says

By the Associated Press.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, expressed belief today that Great Britain could defeat Germany with the aid which the United States would give under the lease-lend bill now before Congress.

He gave this view at a press conference a short time after Secretary Morgenthau, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had said Britain, Greece and China "can't continue to fight" unless Congress enacts the bill.

Gen. Marshall, who had appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee earlier in the day, also told reporters that all indications were that Adolf Hitler would probably make an all-out attempt to invade England this spring.

Won't Elaborate Views. "Do you believe that Great Britain with the aid of the United States could whip Germany?" Gen. Marshall was asked.

"Yes," the lean chief of staff replied. "Do you think she could defeat Germany with all air except man-power?"

"I think so," Gen. Marshall replied. "That certainly is our hope." The general then was asked specifically whether he believed that Britain could defeat Germany with the aid contemplated under the bill. He replied "Yes," but declined to elaborate.

Gen. Marshall said indications were that Germany probably would launch an offensive against Britain in April or May and that any attempt at an invasion undoubtedly would begin with a tremendous aerial attack.

Without American aid, he declared, Britain's situation would be extremely hazardous.

"I think it's a serious situation—one of the most critical periods in the history of the world," the general continued.

Germany, he declared, had never yet exerted her full air power. The only way to get more planes to Britain is to expedite production, he said.

Army Can't Spare Equipment. "Can any existing equipment be spared to Britain?" he was asked.

The Army was not planning to spare it, Gen. Marshall said, adding, "We have a need for all the modern equipment" that has been delivered to us.

Asked about the status of the United States Army Air Corps, the chief of staff replied that it was adequate to hold off any enemy which could be visualized at the present moment.

"And in event of a British defeat next month?" a reporter questioned. "It's insufficient," Gen. Marshall replied.

He said the Army Air Corps had not yet completed the development of 25 air force groups, and a larger expansion to 54 groups would not be completed until April 1, 1942, at the earliest.

Quantity Production Necessary. Quality production of medium bombers, urgently needed because the Army did not have modern planes of this type, is just now beginning, Gen. Marshall said.

Deliveries on 384 Curtiss pursuit planes of an advanced model are scheduled to begin about February 1, the general said, explaining that the Army had agreed last spring to accept these advanced-model planes in lieu of other planes released to the British.

Senator Burton Placed On D. C. Traffic Group

Senator Burton of Ohio today was appointed chairman of the subcommittee on streets and traffic of the Senate District Committee. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, new chairman of the District Committee, made the appointment in the belief that Senator Burton would be helpful in clearing up the traffic situation in the Capital.

Senator Burton formerly was mayor of Cleveland and did much to improve traffic conditions there.

Nazi Air Force Put At 31 Divisions of Combat Planes

An informed source here revealed today that Germany has an air force of 31 divisions of combat planes, composed of 18,000 first-line ships and 18,000 in reserve.

The same source disclosed that the Germans have a force of more than 20,000 trained pilots at present and thus far have not used a pursuit ship of a date later than 1937. This, it was pointed out, creates a suspicious situation, which indicates the Nazis are saving their latest and most modern equipment for a great assault on the British Isles. From various sources of information, as this expert pieced together the picture, it would seem the major attempt at invasion will come in April or May.

In actual air strength, it was said, the Germans have a 4-to-1 superiority over the British. However, reports from abroad indicate that Nazi losses have been at about the same ratio.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, lowest about 23 tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; gentle to moderate northwest winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 35, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 25, at 7:30 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper
With the Full Day's News
LOCAL—NATIONAL—FOREIGN
Associated Press and (AP) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News, Foreign Service and Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.
(*) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,336. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941 XX THREE CENTS.

Aid Debate Holding Up Planes For Britain, Morgenthau Says; Warns Bill Is Key to Resistance

Three Nations Looking To U. S. for Arms, Senate Hearing Told

BACKGROUND—American aid to Britain thus far has been on a cash-and-carry basis. Pending legislation would remove the cash element by permitting lending or leasing of war materiel. Administration spokesmen had insisted, however, that there will be no relaxation of prohibitions against American merchant or naval shipping going into hostile waters.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

If the administration's lend-lease bill does not pass, Great Britain, Greece and China will not be able to keep up their fight. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon, after testifying that an order for 2,000 planes needed by England is being held up pending passage of the bill.

The decision rests with Congress whether those countries continue their struggles against the axis powers, he warned the committee just before the lunch recess. Referring to the delayed plane order, "Knudsen called me up and asked if something could not be done to permit the British to order 2,000 planes which they want, but for which they haven't been able to pay." He was referring to William E. Knudsen, director general of the Empire Production Management.

Plant Capacity Available.

Mr. Knudsen told him, Secretary Morgenthau said, that the plant capacity available for the orders if they could only be placed. In reply to questions from Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, Mr. Morgenthau explained that some plants had been tooled up for months to produce the types of planes wanted by the British and French. Unless the British could get credit soon, he said, these plants would be idle after April because they did not produce the types primarily desired by the United States Army and Navy.

The French and British, Mr. Morgenthau said, had spent "hundreds of millions of dollars" in this country to create plants for the particular types they want.

Senator La Follette asked specifically whether the reason the British were holding up orders was that they lacked dollar exchange and could not purchase under present laws requiring cash payments.

"That's right," Mr. Morgenthau replied.

Repeats British "Good Risk."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota inquired if the British were urging this form of aid legislation. Mr. Morgenthau replied they had simply made known to this Government the fact that they have used up all of their dollar assets on past orders.

Senator Nye asked the Secretary if he regarded Britain as a good loan risk.

"Yes, I do," came the answer.

"Even in the light of our 1917 experience?" the Senator pursued.

"I am not thinking in terms of being repaid in dollars, but in terms of Senator Pepper's question," the Secretary replied.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida a few minutes earlier had asked the Secretary if it would not be cheaper in the long run for the United States to face the cost of maintaining the large defense machinery this country would need for years to come if the axis powers win.

"From that standpoint, I think it is a very good risk," the Secretary said.

At the other end of the Capitol the House Foreign Affairs Committee tentatively closed its hearings on the bill with private testimony from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Gen. George H. Brett, acting Army Air Corps chief.

Voting on Changes to Start.

Members said that the Democratic and Republican members would meet separately this afternoon to perfect amendments and would reconvene tomorrow to start voting on the proposed changes.

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York said the two most important revisions should be prohibitions against the United States conveying supplies to Britain and against "the President giving away any part of our Navy."

Speaker Rayburn predicted that "with two or three little amendments" from 95 to 98 per cent of the Democrats would vote for the legislation when the final roll is called, probably on February 7. He cited BRITISH AID, Page A-4.

British Planes Raid Elbasani, Albanian Base

Greeks Report Halting Counterattacks by Italian Forces

BACKGROUND—German planes have been reported ferrying troops and supplies across Adriatic to Italian forces in Albania. But neither Berlin nor Rome has said definitely that German planes are taking part in Albanian fighting, though they have been operating in Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Jan. 28—A smashing raid on Italy's Central Albanian base at Elbasani was announced by the British air command today while the Greeks reported their land forces had hurled back wave after wave of counterattacking Fascists north of Klisura.

R. A. F. pilots returning from the raid yesterday on Elbasani, 20 miles southwest of Tirana, the Albanian capital, reported thick black smoke was boiling up from the target area when they headed back to their base.

Tank-led Italian counterthrusts and low-flying attacks by planes which some observers believed to be German were said to have failed to stop Greek gains in Central Albania.

90 Reported Captured.

The Greek high command declared four Italian tanks were destroyed and others driven back. "About 90 prisoners and some automatic weapons" were reported captured. The high command said the Greeks pushed on into some of the positions from which the Italians attacked.

A government spokesman said last night the Italian attempt yesterday to regain lost ground was the second hard counterattack repulsed in two days.

Scene Not Identified.

Neither he nor the high command identified the scene of the second attack. The first was the sector North of Klisura, where the Greeks are driving toward Berat, south of the Albanian capital.

[Reports reaching Bitoli, Yugoslavia, last night from the Albanian frontier said fighting all along the Albanian front was being intensified, with the center of action in the Klisura-Tepelen sector. Along the coast, the Greeks were said to have driven near Dukati, 22 miles from Valona and 12 miles from Valona Bay. On the northern front, the Greeks were reported to have taken important peaks near Malina, 10 miles west of Pogradetz.]

An Associated Press correspondent with Greek troops on the Albanian front reported that planes resembling German Junker types had been bombing Greek troops and supply routes.

Different Tactics.

Their tactics were described as different from what Italian bombers have used on the same front. One Greek officer was quoted as saying: "I don't think those planes are being flown by Italians. I never have seen Italian planes operated as these planes are being flown in the past few days. Those pilots take great risks."

German planes have been reported ferrying troops and supplies across the Adriatic to Italian forces in Albania. But neither Berlin nor Rome has said definitely that German planes are taking part in Albanian fighting, though they have been operating in the Mediterranean against Malta and British vessels.



3 Moves Made To Curb Traffic Deaths Here

More Officers Sought; Schulte Calls Parley; Speed Cut Advocated

BACKGROUND—District's alarming traffic death toll of 13 victims in 1941, a figure not reached until March 12 last year, has stirred action in civic and legislative circles for additional traffic policemen. Commissioners and other District officials are working toward that end. Chairman Schulte of Traffic Subcommittee of House District Committee has begun investigation of city's traffic situation with view of possible congressional action to reduce causes of fatalities.

The safety crusade to curtail the rapidly mounting traffic death toll in Washington advanced on three fronts today in the motor-vehicle committee.

Commissioners Young and McCooch suggested use of the District's highway fund to finance employment of a considerable additional number of full-time traffic policemen.

Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee called a conference of municipal officials and heads of transit, taxicab and trucking companies for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the District Committee room in the old House Office Building.

Declaring that the worst contributing factor in 10 of the 26 traffic deaths since December 1 of last year, Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge today asked the support of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers in reducing the speed limit to motor vehicles at night to 20 miles an hour.

Speaking at a meeting of representatives of local parent-teacher groups sponsored by the District Congress this morning at the National Education Association Building, Mr. Eldridge urged his listeners to seek their parent body's approval for the proposal.

Road Fund's Use Urged.

At the District Building Col. McCooch declared he agreed with Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown that the Police Department should have 100 more men, and Mr. Young suggested that the highway fund be used for the purpose. "Perhaps as many as 100 more men" could be employed. Neither of the two Commissioners finally committed himself on the number of additional traffic officers nor on the financial arrangements.

A precedent for the use of highway funds for payment of policemen, however, was noted in the fact that for some years 15 per cent of the salaries of Metropolitan police has been charged to the highway fund.

Col. McCooch revealed that he had asked the District Police Officer William G. Wilding to give him an exact accounting of just how the present 15 per cent salary item is allocated and spent. Furthermore, in view of the suggested reduction of such a salary item, he believed there should be a full review of the whole system of charging traffic police costs to the highway fund.

He said he did not believe the suggested new plan would be found in violation of terms of the Federal Road Act and the highway fund receipt Federal grants to the District for Federal road work.

Cost Put at \$100,000 Yearly.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Acting Auditor Arthur Pulkerton, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Maj. Brown will be asked to examine the whole question carefully, Col. McCooch added.

If 100 additional police were employed, the extra traffic salaries and salaries charged to the highway fund the additional cost would run around \$100,000 a year.

Col. McCooch asked why the costs of police uniforms, equipment, motor vehicles, gasoline and other supplies and police retirements should not also be charged to the highway fund if it is proper to charge their salaries.

In addition to city officials and transportation heads, Mr. Schulte invited to his Thursday conference Chairman Mahon of the House Appropriations Subcommittee and Representative Stefan of Nebraska, ranking minority member.

Representative Schulte called the conference 24 hours after Chairman Mahon of the full House District Committee reappointed him as head of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee and directed that a survey of the traffic difficulties be made without delay. The committee expects a report from the subcommittee by February 10.

District officials called to the conference include the Commissioners, Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown and Mr. Eldridge. John P. (See SAFETY, Page A-3)

Wilkie Pays Visit to Commons After His First Raid Warning

Allowed to Enter Without Gas Mask; Confers With Montagu Norman

By EDDY GILMORE.

LONDON, Jan. 28—Wendell L. Wilkie visited the House of Commons today and sat in the distinguished visitors' gallery during an opposition attack on the government's suppression of the Daily Worker Communist party organ. A motion to censure the government was defeated, 323 to 6.

Caught earlier in the first air raid of his London visit without the steel helmet he brought from the United States, Mr. Wilkie also got into the House without a gas mask—ordinarily required equipment for all entering there.

Attendees explained he was allowed to enter without his mask because he is "only a temporary resident of London." Foreign press representatives and others in the same galleries always are required to carry masks.

While the 1940 presidential candidate sat in a front row of the almost empty gallery for half an hour, Laborite Adair Bevan told the House the suppression of the Daily Worker was driving the opposition to war underground and that soon Britain would need "a Gestapo" to combat such opposition.

The vote followed a debate in which the opposition charged that suppression of the Daily Worker was an unnecessary infringement of liberty and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison reiterated the government's stand that the act had no political prejudice.

There was no recognition of Mr. Wilkie's visit from the floor.

Before going to Commons, Mr. Wilkie visited the Bank of England and met Montagu Norman, the bank's governor. A crowd gathered outside cheered when he left.

Mr. Wilkie said he had "an inkling" (See WILKIE, Page A-5)

Empress of Australia Reported Safe After Submarine Attack

Port Kept Secret; Calls Last Night Had Said Decks Were Awash

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28—The British Press Association reported today that the British liner Empress of Australia is "safe in port."

The announcement failed to give any details concerning the whereabouts of the ship, previously reported by radio to have been torpedoed 200 miles west of Dakar, French West Africa.

Naval circles said the port where the Empress of Australia is berthed could not be disclosed for "security reasons."

Bathurst, in the British West African colony of Gambia, and south of Dakar, is the nearest British port to the position reported for the Empress of Australia, 15.30 north latitude, 18.20 west longitude. She might also have reached a port in the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, just west of the position given.

Two More Ministers Sent by Mussolini To War Front

Italy and Germany Are Reported Pressing Plans for Drives

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 28—Two more of Benito Mussolini's Ministers have gone to the front, it was announced today.

They are Minister of Public Works Giuseppe Gorla and Minister of Education Giuseppe Bottai, who assumed command of Alpine troops.

Undersecretary of Corporations, and Roberto Farinacci, Minister of State.

Maas Favors Sending Troops Abroad if Safety Is at Stake

Backs Arms Exchange for British Colonies in Talk To Patriotic Conference

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28—High explosive and fire bombs fell on London today, bringing back death and destruction to this city whose air raid alarm sirens had been silent since a daylight attack last Thursday.

Just before the fourth alarm of the day ended in late afternoon, anti-aircraft guns went into action against a plane drifting high over the city, out of sight above low-hanging clouds.

One woman, caught in the streets when a stick of bombs plunged into a residential area, was killed. Considerable damage was done to houses, but no other serious casualties were reported.

In another district, three bombs fell. Two landed in the street and another plunged down into a playground 20 yards from a shelter filled with children.

The first two alarms passed without incident. The fire bombs were dropped by a lone raider during the third "Trolley cars and buses were stopped temporarily in one area while wardens, police and civilians quickly extinguished the flames with sand."

British dispatches said that a lone German plane machine-gunned a train in Eastern England and also dropped high explosive and fire bombs. Villagers fighting the incendiaries were said to have been machine-gunned and compelled to take cover behind dikes.

Another raider in the same district was reported to have machine-gunned a threshing unit moving along a road. Both raiders then sped out to sea, the dispatches said.

Tonight's government communication said the day's bombings caused "no important damage" and "very few casualties."

A number of German planes, flying above the fog which blanketed the Strait of Dover, crossed the southeast coast during the day, all appearing to be on a reconnaissance mission. (See LONDON, Page A-5)

Trapped in Cinders Chute, Worker Dies During Rescue Effort

A 52-year-old colored laborer was trapped in the chute of a second-story works tower at Seventh and T streets N.E. for more than an hour this morning and was dead when rescuers reached his body.

The man, Enoch Clegg, 406 L street N.W., went to the top of the tower about 10 a.m., fellow workers said, to feed cinders into the chute hopper. Half an hour later Judge Littlejohn, foreman of the Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., saw Clegg's legs protruding from the bottom outlet of the chute. Fire Rescuers, men and an Emergency Hospital ambulance were summoned and at 11:45 a.m. released the body.

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Bonds of \$1,000 Set For Two Held in Files Removal Case

Crandall and Haynes Are Formally Charged With Taking U. S. Papers

Harlin W. Crandall, suspended Civil Service Commission clerk, and Lawrence L. Haynes, held in connection with removal of personnel files from the Civil Service Commission, were charged formally today with taking papers from the commission and were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Both men pleaded not guilty.

Bond was fixed at \$1,000, which the men were unable to make, and they were committed to jail. The commissioner set February 11 for the hearing.

The charge was filed by Guy Hotel, in charge of the field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here. The men have been held at the first precinct station since their arrest Sunday, accused of taking records from the Civil Service Commission for completion of a mailing list for business purposes.

The grand jury to which the case was presented yesterday prepared to inquire further today into the extent to which lists of Government employees have been made available to the Communist Party by circulating Federal workers.

Unexpected Developments.

The charges against the men and their subsequent arraignment were unexpected developments today. Action was not expected until the grand jury reported. When it was certain, however, that the inquiry would continue a day or so longer than originally expected, it was decided to file the charges so that no question could arise on the right of the Government to detain the men. They had been booked only for involuntary detention.

Scheduled to testify before the grand jury was Werner Orbach, 33, of 206 Emerson street N.W., who is identified with a food products concern here and who came to the present case through his connection with the late Lyford J. Haynes, father of one of the men held.

Walter Camp, 36, of 236 Emerson street N.W., an associate of Mr. Orbach, testified yesterday.

Both Naturalized Germans.

Mr. Orbach and Mr. Camp, naturalized Germans of many years' residence in this country, owned the elder Haynes \$3,000 to compile a list of motorboat owners for the use of motorboat accessory sales concerns, Mr. Camp said today.

Mr. Camp said he and Mr. Orbach had nothing to do with the Civil Service Commission files which reportedly were removed from the personnel placement unit in the Barber & Ross Building with the assistance of Crandall.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday took additional precautions to guard its records. No strangers are to be permitted in rooms where files are kept, and employees are not to be permitted to take packages in or out of commission buildings without express authorization.

London Is Bombed In First Air Raids Since Thursday

Lull Used for Important Experiments With Night Fighter Planes

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28—High explosive and fire bombs fell on London today, bringing back death and destruction to this city whose air raid alarm sirens had been silent since a daylight attack last Thursday.

Just before the fourth alarm of the day ended in late afternoon, anti-aircraft guns went into action against a plane drifting high over the city, out of sight above low-hanging clouds.

One woman, caught in the streets when a stick of bombs plunged into a residential area, was killed. Considerable damage was done to houses, but no other serious casualties were reported.

In another district, three bombs fell. Two landed in the street and another plunged down into a playground 20 yards from a shelter filled with children.

The first two alarms passed without incident. The fire bombs were dropped by a lone raider during the third "Trolley cars and buses were stopped temporarily in one area while wardens, police and civilians quickly extinguished the flames with sand."

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Port Kept Secret; Calls Last Night Had Said Decks Were Awash

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28—The British Press Association reported today that the British liner Empress of Australia is "safe in port."

The announcement failed to give any details concerning the whereabouts of the ship, previously reported by radio to have been torpedoed 200 miles west of Dakar, French West Africa.

Naval circles said the port where the Empress of Australia is berthed could not be disclosed for "security reasons."

Bathurst, in the British West African colony of Gambia, and south of Dakar, is the nearest British port to the position reported for the Empress of Australia, 15.30 north latitude, 18.20 west longitude. She might also have reached a port in the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, just west of the position given.

Liner Had Wireless Details of Sub Attack

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—The British liner Empress of Australia reportedly had been torpedoed and shelled last night by a submarine about 200 miles off the West African coast.

The 21,833-ton luxury liner, reportedly, was carrying a troop transport, called for help in a dramatic series of terse messages to Tropical Radio here last night, then later went silent.

Officials of Tropical Radio explained today they had no way of ascertaining whether the messages were from the Empress of Australia or from the Federal Communications Commission said the commission's inspectors would not investigate the source of the distress calls "unless we have some reason to think they came from somewhere in the United States."

It was 10:36 p.m. when Tropical began to receive urgent signals over the 36-meter radio band. Then came this message: "SSS (code for submarine attack). DE GFSB (from Empress of Australia). Torpedoed on 28/1/41. All lifeboats over to port. Can't get on any other channel. Twelve valves (English term for tubes) now off. About 200 miles from Dakar. Deck awash."

Tropical intercepted this message at 10:53 p.m.

"Being shelled again, 15:30:18:20."

The figures evidently indicated the exact position as 15 degrees 30 minutes North Latitude, 18 degrees 20 minutes West Longitude.

The ship's transmitter, Tropical said, had been operating poorly (See LINER, Page A-7)

Government Takes Over Spain's Rail System

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 28—The government canceled all private railway concessions in Spain today except a few narrow-gauge lines and ordered the entire system converted into a state-owned, state-administered property, effective Saturday.

Hull Says He Lacks Data On Nazi Refugee Exodus

Secretary of State Hull said today he had no knowledge of any proposal by Germany to permit a mass exodus of political and racial refugees to the United States.

He said that in any event the Government was not officially concerned with the matter and he did not know what proposals might have come to individual groups sponsoring campaigns to find haven in this hemisphere for larger groups of refugees from Europe.

Other officials said there had been no official communication from the German government on the matter. "This Government has moved to 'unblock' immigration quotas to permit entry of a larger number of refugees, but each case is considered individually."

Secretary Hull recently informed Gaston Henry Haye, French Ambassador here, that the United States did not believe "any useful purpose" could be served by an international discussion of migration problems proposed by the French government.

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Italian War Prisoners May Till British Fields To Fill Labor Needs

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28—War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson told the House of Commons today that Britain contemplated bringing some Italian prisoners captured in Africa "to this country for agricultural work" and possibly for other work where there is a shortage of British labor.

A "considerable number," he said, already has been sent to India and "disposal of the remainder" has not yet been settled.

British reports in Cairo have placed the total of Italian captives in the North and East African offensives at about 111,000.

Peabody Promised \$60,000

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (AP)—A grant of \$60,000 to the Peabody Institute from the Carnegie Corp. of New York, contingent on success of the institute in raising an additional \$125,000 was announced yesterday at a trustees' luncheon.

Child Film Star, Carolyn Lee, In Hospital Here

Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old film star who came to Washington to make appearances at the President's Birthday Ball, was in Children's Hospital today with what appeared to be bronchitis.

All her appearances in connection with the celebration were canceled and she was placed under care of Dr. H. H. Donnelly, Washington child specialist.

Dr. Donnelly said this morning that no positive diagnosis had been made of the child's ailment, but that she "appeared to be suffering from bronchitis."

The child was suffering from a heavy cold when she arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Warren Copp, took her to the Carlton Hotel and put her to bed.

She had a slight fever at the time, and yesterday it grew worse. She was ordered to the hospital by Dr. Donnelly.

\$1,000,000 Error 'Impossible,' Thought Girl, Who Was Wrong

By the Associated Press.

Treasury officials said today a girl examiner permitted a \$1,000,000 error in a Government check to get past her because "she didn't dream such a large error was possible."

Andrew Paananen, Carver (Mass.) cranberry grower, received the check in the amount of \$1,000,015.25 last week as an A. A. payment. After starting officials at his local bank with the check, the amused Mr. Paananen sent it back to the Treasury.

Officials said the error arose, in the first place, because some one operating an electric check-writing machine accidentally touched the \$1,000,000 figure before writing the \$15.15 which Mr. Paananen was due to receive.

Another girl whose specific job was to examine the checks for errors had never occurred before so they did not know exactly what would have happened if Mr. Paananen had cashed the check. But they assumed that they could have sued and recovered the money.

At least, one optimist added, Mr. Paananen would have had to pay a whopping income tax.

England Will Win War, Admiral Leahy Predicts

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Jan. 28—Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to France, said in a statement today that "it is my personal opinion that the British government can and will prosecute the present war to a successful conclusion."

The statement follows: "I have noted that Belgian newspapers have published statements attributed to the American Ambassador to France is of the opinion that the British will be defeated in the present war. "I should like, in the interest of truth and accuracy, to take this opportunity to state that the above-mentioned report published in Belgium, is completely false, and that it is my personal opinion that the British government can and will prosecute the present war to a successful conclusion."

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It is the second time in two weeks that the former Iowa editor, who said he was resting at his home here on advice of his physician, has been served.

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"The purpose of whoever directed issuance of that subpoena may be to embarrass, humiliate and, possibly, silence our committee and its chairman."

Mr. Marshall declared that "if our attorney at Washington says this new subpoena is valid, it will be obeyed."

New D. C. Courthouse Urged by Conference of Circuit Judges

Previous Resolution Asking Capitol Hill Site Is Rescinded

A new courthouse for the District is believed to have been brought one step nearer by the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges, which met in a session here today.

In a decision made public today, the Judicial Conference rescinded a previous resolution urging erection of the courthouse on Capitol Hill near the United States Supreme Court.

Instead, the conference instructed the director of the administrative office of United States courts, "to take such steps as may be practicable to accomplish the early erection of such a courthouse."

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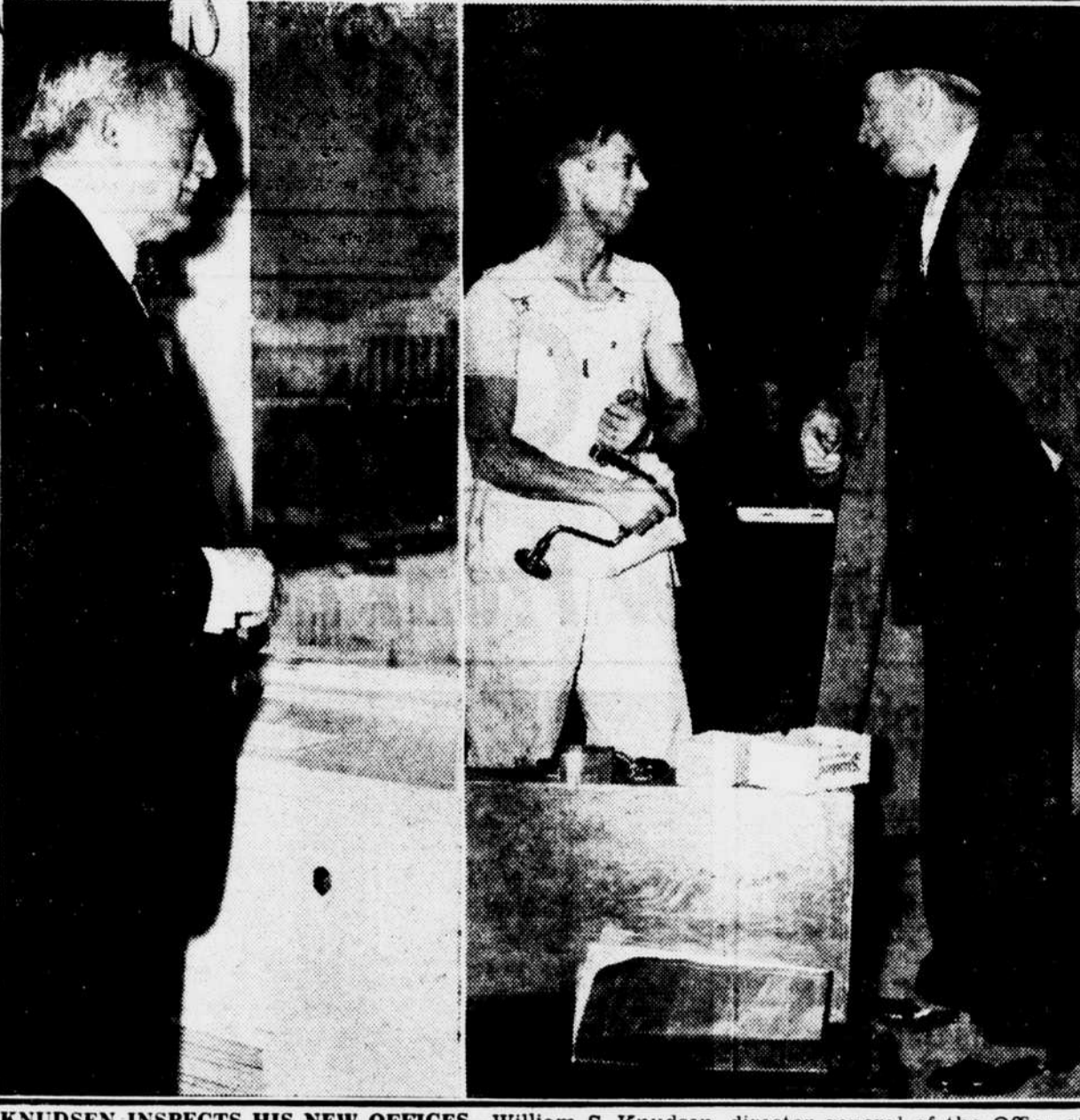
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KNUDSEN INSPECTS HIS NEW OFFICES—William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, today visited the new Social Security Building at Fourth and D streets S.W. to inspect offices of his unit and most of the National Defense Commission personnel.

Court Assignments

IN ANY CASE WHERE POSTPONEMENT of the hearing of motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the rules of court, and not by rules to show cause.

Motions—Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Assignments for Wednesday: In re estate of Mary A. Bergving; attorneys, Lubar—Owen; Welch; O'Donoghue; Dunn.

Dooley vs. Gilloze et al.; attorneys, McNeil—Curran; Laskey. In re estate of Geneva Burns; attorneys, Hannan—Murray.

Stuart vs. Afro-American Publishing Co.; attorneys, Lawson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Bell vs. Miller Transport Co. vs. Baskett; attorneys, Ganes—Quinn; Friedlander. Powell et al. vs. Baker Realty Co., Inc.; attorneys, Baker & Tepper—Sandler.

Grilli vs. Grilli; attorneys, Galotta—Enrich. In re Arthur P. Mead; writ.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Proctor. Trials: United States vs. Wallace Martin. United States vs. Alice Newman.

United States vs. James Bussey and Robert Hulley. United States vs. Arthur Johnson.

Sentences (referred): United States vs. James R. Cephas. United States vs. Willie Mae Miller.

United States vs. Walter Nicholson. Sentences (not referred): United States vs. St. Clair Newman.

Motion. United States vs. James A. Tatum. Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris. Trials: United States vs. Smith Bowie.

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—TRUE HEART, QUICK CONQUEST, MISS I. Q. TRUE HEART has been right there in both of her recent races and the Time Maker filly appears ready for the question.

SECOND RACE—HAND AND GLOVE, ARISTOCRACY, GALLANT RISK. HAND AND GLOVE meets a field she can beat and the maiden daughter of Matie has a good chance of earning her diploma in the 6 1/2-furlongs of the second.

THIRD RACE—SILENT WITNESS, LANDLUBBER, TONYPANDY. SILENT WITNESS has a smattering of class and appears to have a decided edge over the field to vie in the third.

FOURTH RACE—VISIGOTH, WILLIAMSTOWN, TOWN BOY. VISIGOTH has been threatening to come to life for a considerable time and he may awaken to win the 7-furlong fourth.

FIFTH RACE—EQUISTONE, NO SIR ROYAL MAN. EQUISTONE merely galloped to win his last race and the Equipoise sprinter impresses as a likely repeater.

SIXTH RACE—CLYDE TOLSON, JOE SCHECK, BIG PEBBLE. CLYDE TOLSON returned to form with a clever scree in his last race and it is hard to look further for the probable winner.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Mark, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

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Eighteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

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Twentieth RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse, \$1,000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. 1—Black Star, 117. 2—Black Star, 117. 3—Black Star, 117.

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET—CLYDE TOLSON. The sixth. He has only to break alertly to open an advantage that will stand him in good stead near the end.

SEVENTH RACE—MIGAL FAY, MILL RIVER, CORDATE. MIGAL FAY has repeatedly demonstrated her superiority over campaigners of this caliber and it appears the Ormont mare has only to run her race to add this purse to her list.

EIGHTH RACE—NAVARRIN, KIEVEX, FELSUN. NAVARRIN is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

NINTH RACE—HALLIE, CHICHARRA, HIGH BLAME. HALLIE is right on edge and should easily defeat CHICHARRA and HIGH BLAME, if the substitute is needed.

TENTH RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

ELEVENTH RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twelfth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Thirteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Fourteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Fifteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Sixteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Seventeenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Eighteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Nineteenth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twentieth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-first RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-second RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-third RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-fourth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-fifth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-sixth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-seventh RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-eighth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Twenty-ninth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Thirtieth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Thirty-first RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

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Thirty-fourth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Thirty-fifth RACE—SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA, SANTA ANITA. SANTA ANITA is the hands of a clever conditioner, has been primed for a winning effort and it appears he has found the right spot.

Grand Jury Inquiry Asked in Disorders in Eaton Strike

Pickets Seized in Battle With Police Awaiting Assault Charge Hearing

(Earlier Story on Page A-2) By the Associated Press. SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 28.—

Prosecutor Joseph P. Friske today sought a grand jury investigation of disorders near the Wilcox-Rich plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. which ended in a battle between police and strikers last January 13.

"His request for the inquiry, filed with the clerk of the Saginaw County Circuit Court, cited the injury of six policemen and the arrest of 26 pickets. The pickets currently are awaiting hearings on felonious assault charges."

The Wilcox-Rich strike was called by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers. The union charged an agreement ending an earlier strike had been violated and sought redress.

Federal negotiators arranged a temporary settlement and employees returned to their jobs. The earlier walkout resulted from the union's campaign for recognition through an N. L. R. B. election.

As collective bargaining agent for the plant's employees, the Wilcox-Rich plant has a contract with a rival union, the A. F. L. United Automobile Workers.

Allis-Chalmers Proposes Conferences on Strike

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., whose national defense production has been struck by a walkout, today proposed a return to work and immediate conferences attempting to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement.

The company further suggested that the conferees fail of an agreement, a strike vote conducted by an impartial tribunal be taken among all employees in the collective bargaining unit for which the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers acts as agent.

The proposal, signed by H. W. Stearns, president of the Allis-Chalmers negotiating committee, was advanced two hours before a scheduled meeting of company and union representatives.

The company reiterated its unwillingness to agree to any form of closed shop, but announced that it stood ready to continue negotiations on all other strike issues.

Harold Christoffel, union president, said, when informed of the proposal, that the strikers would go back to work until the company signed a new collective bargaining agreement in 26 days the company had done nothing concrete in the matter of negotiating.

Plant Making Army Cots

KENOSHA Wis., Jan. 25 (AP)—Two hundred workers in the rolling mill and steel press department of the Simmons Co. went on strike this afternoon after negotiations over a wage increase fell through.

The strike did not immediately affect the plant's production of army cots, but it is making Army cots on national defense contracts. The company employs about 2,800 men here.

Potomac Sanitation Pact Signed by Gov. O'Connor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 28.—Gov. O'Connor today signed the Potomac River Sanitation compact, designed to abate and control pollution in the Potomac drainage basin.

The compact, authorized by Congress, permits Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia to join in the District of Columbia to form an "interstate commission on the Potomac River basin" consisting of three members from each signatory State and three members named by the President.

This commission will have authority to co-ordinate and summarize data, make investigations, analyses, co-operate with legislative and administrative agencies in the conservancy district, and make and recommend minimum standards for treatment of sewage and industrial wastes and stream sanitation.

Virginia already has executed a plan of abatement and stream sanitation, now goes to the District of Columbia, and West Virginia for their formal approval.

Members of the new commission, as yet unnamed, will serve without pay.

Grand Jury Hears Orbach In Civil Service File Case

(Earlier Story on Page A-1) By the Associated Press. The District grand jury investigating use of Civil Service Commission files for compilation of mailing lists took testimony for more than an hour this afternoon from Werner Orbach, 33, of 206 Emerson street, N.W., co-partner in a health food concern.

Mickey Owen Rejects Third Dodger Offer

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28.—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, 24-year-old catcher, obtained last year by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the St. Louis Cardinals, has returned his third unsigned contract.

Owen, who owns two farms south of here, said he had been offered a slight raise, "but no more than I would have been given if I still was with the Cardinals."

He indicated he thought he deserved about \$60,000 a year, but that he would accept \$55,000. "Mancuso's salary was \$15,000. Owen estimated.

Mrs. Yeatman Leaves \$10,000 to Lee Home

By the Associated Press. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—The will of Mrs. George C. W. Yeatman, who died January 23, has been filed here for probate and disposes of an estate valued at \$200,000.

Mrs. Yeatman, who was active in the movement to restore the Virginia birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, created a trust fund of \$200,000 for her husband, Pope Yeatman, during his lifetime, and gave \$10,000 to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of Staunton, Va.

Her property at Jeffrey, Cheshire County, N. H. is left to her three children, Georgia Pope Yeatman, Jane Bell Yeatman Savage, and Pope Yeatman, Jr.

Churchill Gives Willkie Gas Mask And Steel Helmet

(Earlier Story on Page A-1) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28.—Wendell L. Willkie visited today the House of Commons without a gas mask, normally a requirement for admittance—brought a gesture of friendship from Prime Minister Churchill.

It was a package from which tumbled three gas masks and six new steel helmets. They were the Prime Minister's gifts to Mr. Willkie and two friends who accompanied him to Europe, John Cowles and Landon Thorne, and to three newspapermen who also flew over with him.

Mr. Willkie had brought a "tin hat" with him, but he had left it in his hotel room when four air alarms caught him on his rounds today. Mr. Churchill's helmets and gas masks were streamlined, anyway, than Mr. Willkie's—a relic of the World War.

"I guess when he saw I was traveling without one," Mr. Willkie said, "he thought we needed help."

6,300,000 Tons of Shipping Claimed by Nazi Navy

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German navy, told dock workers at Bremen today that the German navy thus far has destroyed 6,300,000 tons of British shipping and that submarines have accounted for about two-thirds of this total.

Ships destroyed by the air force were not included in his figures, the admiral said. He said the British added 400,000 tons of their naval vessels have been destroyed and commented, "We know how much they don't say."

Admiral Raeder declared England was losing tonnage at a rate which inevitably must bring about her collapse. Britain herself cannot build ships as fast as the German navy destroys them, he said, adding that no amount of help, Britain may get from abroad will be adequate.

"In view of the power of the German blows any aid from abroad will come too late," the admiral said. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—Wera Engels, German actress, and Capt. Ivan Lebedeff, actor and son of a captain in the Russian Czarist Navy, were married Saturday at Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, they confided today.

Miss Engels' divorce from Capt. Lincoln Leven of the British Air Corps became final recently.

Two Life Termers Kill Virginia Slayer in Prison

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—A prisoner in the State Penitentiary under a life sentence for killing another prisoner on road camp work in Frederick County in 1938, was slain today by two fellow inmates who beat him with an iron pipe and a small hammer and threw his body over a railing to a cement floor three stories below.

Maj. Rice M. Youell, penitentiary superintendent, said the dead prisoner was Robie Beavers, 25, sent up from Russell County and originally sentenced to a total of eight years for breaking into a car, for being a "repeater" and for escaping from a road camp

Packard Needs Men, Machine Tools for 9,000 Plane Engines

16,400 Skilled Workers Required to Produce Rolls Royce Merlin

Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor of The Star, is making a tour of airplane engine manufacturing plants. This is the eighth in a series of articles.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—Confronted with the biggest job in their history—that of producing 9,000 Rolls-Royce Merlin aircraft engines for the future warplanes of America and England—Packard Motor Co. heads are confident of meeting production schedules if they can get adequate supplies of two things—machine tools and personnel.

They have no illusions as to the difficulties ahead if they are to begin mass production of the British engine by next July on schedule and to attain a scheduled maximum production rate of 800 engines a month by late fall or early winter.

3,000 Machines Necessary. It will require no less than 3,000 different machines to build the Rolls-Royce engines. The smallest of them will weigh 1,000 pounds, and the largest 60,000 pounds, and the cost per machine ranges from \$600 to \$125,000. The total cost of these machines will be \$18,000,000 and contracts for all of them were placed as early as last September. Some of them now are being delivered, but if the program is to go forward on schedule, an overburdened machine tool industry must deliver all of them before next summer.

Packard, in all its years of existence, has built up a total factory personnel of 10,000 men. The Rolls-Royce engine program alone will require the services of 17,000 men—a far larger offshoot than its parent company. Today there are 600 men working on the Rolls-Royce project, leaving 16,400 skilled workers to be found within a few months.

Something of the immensity of this problem may be realized when it is pointed out that there now exists a need for 80,000 new employees for defense projects in the Detroit area. There are available for hire not more than 12,000 more in the entire area.

Federal and State W. P. A. and employment officials in Michigan several months ago had a "labor pool" of 112,000 men, supposedly available for employment on defense projects. The pool has dwindled to 30,000 today. Under examination as to qualifications and fitness, however, the number of men in this pool who actually can be used diminishes to a mere fraction of the larger Government F. B. I. regulations, barring all but American citizens from defense work, further cuts the lists.

Packard already had hired many men on defense work. It is building marine engines for the Navy and other equipment, in addition to the Rolls Royce project. On the day these employees were scheduled to be photographed and finger-printed for the F. B. I. files, many failed to show up and they haven't been back since. It was disclosed today for the first time. Packard, each year, gives bonuses to employees who reach the 10-year mark of service with the company. This year men of 33 nationalities came up for their watches. Officials were disappointed to find no Eskimo in the lot—most other races were there.

What is the reason? The Reuther plan, which would turn the facilities and personnel of automobile plants over for airplane production? Packard officials can only snort derisively at the suggestion. They have found that all of the tools in the Packard plant, only 3 per cent can be used for airplane production. They are training its old-line employees for airplane engine work and ultimately may use about 6,000 of them for this purpose during the last half of 1941, after they have been trained and fitted for the far more exacting duties of airplane engine construction.

Train Old-Line Employees. Nor can the 10,000 Packard employees be used to build airplane engines. They do not have the training and, were the plant to be closed tomorrow to automobile production under the Reuther plan, they would be out of work. Packard, however, is training its old-line employees for airplane engine work and ultimately may use about 6,000 of them for this purpose during the last half of 1941, after they have been trained and fitted for the far more exacting duties of airplane engine construction.

Packard officials today take pride in being up to schedule both on the marine engine program for Navy patrol-torpedo boats of the "mosquito fleet" and on the pre-mass production phases of the Rolls Royce project. They are hopeful of keeping on schedule for the airplane engine production is to begin under the program. They realize, however, that all of the efforts they have made to date—and they are tremendous efforts, as any one can see who visits here—are only preliminary to the main problems yet to be solved.

Mines Washing Ashore Kill 3 Irish Soldiers

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—Three Irish soldiers were killed and a number of civilians injured yesterday in explosions of two sea mines on the south coast.

A sergeant and two privates were killed and two civilians injured by one explosion on the South Wexford coast. Before that, a mine exploded at the village of Ballycotton, County Cork, injuring several persons and wrecking several homes. Other mines were reported washed ashore from the heavily mined English channel.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Foreign Relations Committee hears testimony on British aid bill from Gen. George H. Marshall and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett. Judiciary Committee plans inquiry into labor stoppages in defense industry plants.



MAKING DOLLARS OUT OF DIMES—Shown increasing the mileage at the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes yesterday are, left to right, Robert W. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; Larry Marino of Station WMAL Kibitzers and Herbert Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. —Star Staff Photo.

More Yardage Scored by U. S. Agencies on Mile o' Dimes

All Screen Stars Expected to Stop at Track During Visit. Dime-bearing delegations from the great Government agencies followed each other to the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' Dimes stand today, adding yards and rods of 10-cent pieces to the shiny red track.

Also bringing dimes, ammunition in the fight against infantile paralysis, to the stand today, Screen Star Stirling Hayden planned to visit the Mile o' Dimes at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. during the afternoon.

It was rumored that a number of Washington debutantes planned to make their visit coincide with that of Mr. Hayden, who promised to give autographs to all who place their dimes on the line.

Red Skelton, whose antics have brightened several of the President's birthday celebrations in the past, arrived in Washington yesterday for this year's celebration and promptly made a date to be at the Mile o' Dimes stand this afternoon. He was to visit the stand for the 4:30 o'clock broadcast with his wife, Edna Stillwell.

All Stars to Visit "Mile." The Mile o' Dimes stand will be a scheduled stop on the itinerary of all the Birthday Ball stars, according to advance word from the Hollywood studios. The times for their visits at the stand will be announced as they arrive in Washington.

Many of the larger Government agencies preferred to wait until the last days of the campaign in order to have more time in their various bureaus and divisions to collect the dimes that combat infantile paralysis.

Government agencies scheduled to visit the stand during the day included the Government Printing Office, Agriculture Department, Post Office Department, Federal Trade Commission and the National Labor Relations Board.

A contingent from the Army Air Corps will lay dimes on the line during a broadcast at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Other groups expected to visit the stand during the day included representatives from the United States Soldiers' Home, the Children of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Junior Board of Commerce.

The Treasury Department led contributions at the stand yesterday with its assistant Secretary Herbert Gaston bringing 13,000 dimes to the Mile o' Dimes track. "And there will be more," he promised, explaining that the dimes came from every division and office of the Treasury—from the Secretary's office to the messenger boys.

G. A. O. Adds to Contribution. Employees of the General Accounting Office brought \$112 to the stand yesterday and the agencies under the Federal Works Agency sent \$385.70, with more coming. A. J. Sarre, director of personnel for the Federal Works Agency, explained several times during yesterday's broadcasts those who came to give remained to appeal for other contributors to join them at the stand.

Roosevelt Recovers From Cold, Resumes Full Schedule

Early and Hassett Still Ill; President Gets Huge Cake From Bakery Union

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt, reported fully recovered from a brief threat of a cold which forced him to cancel several engagements yesterday, returned to his executive office today for a full afternoon of work.

In order to devote his time to an accumulation of mail, President Roosevelt in mid-afternoon canceled his usual Tuesday afternoon press conference. Although two of his press relations secretaries were still absent with similar afflictions, the Chief Executive was reported as "looking fine and feeling well." In the absence of Stephen T. Early and William D. Hassett, the regular morning press conference today was held by Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary, who reported the President's recovery and his plans for the day.

Mr. Early and Mr. Hassett also were reported recovering from their colds. "The President reported himself pleased with last night's meeting with congressional leaders," Gen. Watson said. "He slept late this morning, but looks fine and is feeling well."

Bishop O'Hara Is Caller. Mr. Roosevelt's first appointment was at noon with Bishop John P. O'Hara of New York City and Dr. Paul Moody, who came to discuss Army requirements for chaplains.

At Cleveland the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) called a strike at the Standard Tool Co. which is turning out factory equipment for many defense industries. A deadlock on contract negotiations led to the walkout. Union officials charged the company with "stalling." There was no immediate comment from the management.

About 450 striking members of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Union returned to their jobs at the Babcock & Wilcox marine boiler plant, Bayonne, N. J. The picket line for higher wages was a settlement was negotiated over the week end.

Secretary of Labor Perkins was informed yesterday by a special committee that a sabotage prevention act pending in many State legislatures would "seriously curtail the labor's right to strike and picket" in defense production.

A study of the bill was made by the committee, headed by Daniel W. Tracy, Assistant Secretary of Labor, at the request of the National Conference of Labor Legislation. The measure was prepared by the Federal-State Conference on Law Enforcement Problems and was distributed to the States as "model legislation." It provides for imprisonment up to 10 years for persons found guilty of intentionally derelict workmanship or of interfering with defense production.

knowledge about reports that the President would make a trip to Mexico in March or about stories that S. Clay Williams, tobacco company executive, had named Ambassador to Great Britain.

Defense Strikes Face Attacks From Two House Sources

Sweeping Probe Studied; Vinson to Offer Bill To Require Mediation

Two attacks on strikes that have halted work on defense contracts were under way in the House today.

The House Judiciary Committee was called by Chairman Summers to consider a plan for Congress to investigate all strikes affecting defense orders.

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee planned to introduce during the day legislation requiring mediation of all industrial disputes involving naval contracts.

Representative Summers predicted that the Judiciary Committee would order "pretty general hearings into the whole subject."

Meanwhile, a joint conference of management and employees had been arranged by Federal mediators for today in the strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, which has stopped work on about \$40,000,000 in defense orders.

The meeting was to be between the organizing committee on the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and representatives of the management.

Production also had been halted at the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of the Phelps-Dodge Products, Corp., striking the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.). The plant has a \$74,323 contract for electrical cable and brass pipe for the Government.

Union officials were demanding a collective bargaining election. At Cleveland the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) called a strike at the Standard Tool Co. which is turning out factory equipment for many defense industries.

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Beaverbrook's 'Magic' Drives British Plants at Top Speed

He Toils 18 Hours a Day to Get Maximum Defense Production for Empire

By HUGH WAGNON, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. LONDON, Jan. 28.—The afternoon sun suddenly broke through the clouds and flooded the gardens of Cherkley, Surrey. Inside an old-fashioned English country home a wheezy little man bounced from a chair, his wide mouth smiled and he motioned his companion, a newspaperman, to "come along."

As the two men walked into the garden and the sunshine, the little man divested himself of his coat, then his vest and his trousers—then everything else.

Lord Beaverbrook, asthmatic financier, publisher and politician, was ready for his sun bath, his favorite remedy for asthma, which is troublesome when he has time to think about it.

This incident, in the summer of 1939, reveals much of his character, his opportunity, his worry over his health, his freedom from inhibitions and the driving energy that keeps him talking business even while bathing, whether in the sun or a tub.

Work "Cures" Asthma. Asthma doesn't bother him much now that he is working 18 hours a day, pushing and pulling planes from Britain's assembly lines with his own rare concoction of blunt talk, cajolery, bluster and wheedling. He uses "spur and whip and sometimes a bag of oats" on tardy makers of airplane materials.

His day begins with breakfast in bed, served by his long-time servant and friend, Albert, usually about 7:30 a. m. Tastes acquired as a boy in Canada still linger. His favorite breakfast includes Canadian bacon, maple syrup and coffee.

He is up at 8 and at the office before his home, often until 2 a. m., bringing into the office the next morning a sheaf of notes or dictaphone records of instructions for the secretaries.

"We begin the day already at least a day behind," a secretary said plaintively.

Eats at His Desk. War cabinet meetings sometimes interrupt his mornings. Even the war cabinet must do without him when he is on an urgent task.

He was the only member of the war cabinet too busy to attend the Pilgrim Society's luncheon for Lord Halifax in the new Ambassador to the United States was to leave for Washington.

Luncheon—a bit of cold chicken and a salad—doesn't interrupt his incessant telephoning and conferences. Often he has several persons in the room and sometimes invites a visitor to lunch with him at his desk. Mostly he takes them as they come, eats and fires questions while a secretary takes notes.

Unless he is having an important or private conference, callers are admitted as they come so that a second is lost between calls. His eight secretaries work in relays, virtually around the clock.

Post of Minister At U. S. Embassy in London Considered

S. Clay Williams Seen Slated for Job; Would Serve Under Ambassador

By the Associated Press. Creation of the office of Minister in the United States Embassy in London and appointment of S. Clay Williams of North Carolina to the post was reported today to be under consideration by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Williams, a lawyer and businessman, is chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. His designation was believed likely to follow the nomination of John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Winant's selection to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy has not been officially confirmed at the White House, but neither have reports that he would be appointed been denied. Mr. Winant now is director of the International Labor Office with headquarters at Montreal.

Duties Would Be Administrative. It was reported that the duties of the new Minister would be primarily administrative.

The United States now has only one minister abroad at an Embassy post, Alexander C. Kirk, at Rome. He was given the honorary rank of Minister when he was assigned to Rome recently before it was known that Ambassador William Phillips would return there.

To name a non-career man as Minister under an Ambassador would be unusual in the American diplomatic service. The next ranking diplomat to an Ambassador usually is Embassy Counselor, the post held in London now by Herschel Johnson, who is Charge d'Affaires in the absence of an Ambassador.

Harriman Also Mentioned. Mr. Williams served as chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board for a few months in 1934-35, after Hugh S. Johnson had left the post of N. R. A. administrator. The name of W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., also has been mentioned in Washington circles for the ministerial office.

Britain has two ministers in Washington in addition to Viscount Halifax, the ambassador. They are Neville Butler and Sir Gerald Campbell.

Eastern Star Home Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. Leila J. Cooke was re-elected president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary at the annual meeting yesterday at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carrie Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Esther V. Cross, second vice president, and Mrs. Hannah H. Munroe, secretary.

U. S. Goods Enabling Russia To Supply Reich, British Told

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28.—Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today that Soviet Russia was buying cotton, copper, machinery and wheat from the United States to replace huge consignments being sent from Russia to Germany.

He added that Britain hoped "it may be possible to take some steps to reduce this traffic" as a result of conversations now going on with the United States Government.

He cited as an example a Russian purchase of 32,000 tons of cotton from the United States in the last quarter of 1940, while, he said, "large quantities" of cotton were being sent from the U. S. S. R. to Germany.

He also said the United States sent 57,000 tons of copper and brass and 100,000 tons of wheat to Russia in 1940, compared with "only negligible" amounts in previous years.

"There is little evidence that the United States exports to the Soviet Union are reaching Germany directly," Mr. Dalton said, "but there is ample evidence that the Soviet is exporting Russian goods to Germany and replacing them by imports from the United States."

Mr. Dalton and United States exports of petroleum to Russia were 114,000 tons during 11 months of last year and added that both wheat and oil were commodities which "the Soviet government has undertaken to supply in large quantities under the trade agreement with Germany."

Exports of oil and oil-drilling machinery from the United States to Russia in the first eight months of 1940 were nearly double the 1938 total, he said.

Hull Doubts Russia Is Getting Very Much

Secretary Hull indicated a belief today that American exports to Soviet Russia were insufficient to be of any great military value to Germany.

He said, however, the Government was continuously studying the possibility that some oiler might be receiving benefits, directly or indirectly, through the reports from the United States to other countries.

Aircraft manufacturers, ministry officials and air marshals dine with him once a week and twice a week the telephone often interrupts the meal and guests hear him prodding for faster action for delivery of trucks and materials or demanding pilots.

After dinner he quizzes guests, asking them questions with the persistence of an inquiring reporter. When the party retires he again

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Halifax May Reveal British War Aims In Public Address

Objective at Present Is to Win Conflict, He Tells Reporters

BACKGROUND— Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary and member of the war cabinet since beginning of the war, was named Ambassador to the United States to succeed the late Marquess of Lothian soon after Lord Lothian died last month. President Roosevelt shattered precedent by going to Annapolis to meet Lord Halifax on his arrival last Friday.

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Great Britain's war aims may be defined fully in a public address here soon by Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador who is able to speak with authority, as a member of his country's policy-making war cabinet, he hinted at a press conference yesterday.

Summarizing England's objectives as "to win the war" and then "join with others" in a system of reconstruction that would prevent another war, he declined to go into detail because that would anticipate what "I may get an opportunity soon of saying in public."

He said British military leaders would be "glad to see" Hitler attempt an invasion of England, refuted charges that democracy is dead in Great Britain, denied his country has any secret treaties for territorial redistribution after the war, and indicated that the most acute need for help from the United States is in the shipping field.

The former British foreign secretary also emphasized that all of his countrymen are "united politically, with all our men, women and children in the front line together and not downhearted," and affirmed "It is for you people here to form your own opinion of how we are standing up, the real nature of what we are standing up against, and make up your minds about what you may do to help us."

More than 200 newspapermen crowded into the ballroom of the British Embassy for the first general press conference held by Lord Halifax since his dramatic greeting by President Roosevelt when he arrived off Annapolis aboard a battleship today. Seated at a small table, he first made a brief statement and then invited questions, answering most of them with apparent frankness.

Reminded of Senators. The question of British war aims came up when Lord Halifax was reminded of the "secret treaties" subject here as manifested by a resolution introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, calling on Congress to make known their war aims and whether there are any "secret treaties" for post-war settlements.

"Can you tell us why your war aims have not been disclosed?" he was asked.

"Mainly, I think," he replied, "because we have thought that our first duty, our first war aim, was to win the war. If we are defeated, our war aims would be academic and others would be putting theirs into effect—and we all know what they are."

Then he explained that he did not want to anticipate what he might have opportunity to say in public later by going into detail, but that "in a sentence": "Our first war aim now is to win, and our main peace aim is to join with others in reconstruction so as not to have another war."

He added that the "job of reconstruction is one in which all people who can" must help nurse the world back to political and economic health.

Looks at Invasion Chances. Asked what he thought of the prospects of a German invasion of England, Lord Halifax said, slowly and meditatively:

"I'm always trying to look at it from Hitler's point of view. I can imagine him being advised by his experts that it would be a difficult undertaking unless he had command of the air—which he hasn't got and isn't going to get.

"I also can imagine Hitler thinking that it is difficult not to try to invade us.

"On our side, I am confident we can give him a warm reception. I think the people who know most about it would be very glad to see him try it."

He replied with a laconic "yes" when asked if he was referring to British military leaders.

Bombing Stepped Up Morale. Indicating that an invasion attempt would be made before he left, he said "the immediate effect of bombing when it began was felt right through the country—almost like an electric shock to the morale, putting it up."

The new Ambassador spoke warmly and emphatically when asked his reaction to reports brought back from England by some persons that democracy was "dead" in Britain.

"I don't think the British people would be fighting as they are," he said. "The only way they were fighting for democracy. They think as much of their liberties as you do."

Emphasizing the importance of "human personality" as a fundamental of democracy, he said he did not think possible alterations in the machinery of government made so much difference as long as the fundamentals were maintained.

"When I went to see Hitler in 1937," he recalled, "he said he did not think much could be done to improve our relations as long as our Parliament and press were free to criticize his government."

"I told him that if he thought England would give up such liberties he was wasting my time and his. That attitude is true of England today and always will be."

No Secret Treaties. In response to other questions Lord Halifax said he could state "quite positively" that his country had no secret treaties for territorial redistribution after the war, and that he believed the mistakes made in the peace settlement after the last World War could be avoided if England wins this one.



MARCH OF THE DEFEATED—In a straggling, unbroken mass, Italian prisoners trudge down a desert road somewhere in Egypt on the way from the Libyan front where they were captured. —A. P. Wirephoto From Paramount News.

H. M. Eaton, Editor Of Political News Service Here, Dies

Former Newspaper Executive Came to Capital in 1918

Henry M. Eaton, 71, veteran newspaperman and editor and co-founder of the Whaley-Eaton political news service here, died yesterday at his home, 2903 Woodland drive N.W. Mr. Eaton came here in 1918 from Philadelphia and had been working with the news service up to the time of his death. The service keeps its clients informed on political developments in Washington.

Born in Tusculum, Pa., he was graduated from Cornell University in 1890 and later studied law and was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar.

He practiced law for only a short time before taking up newspaper work. Before moving to Washington he had served as managing editor of four Philadelphia papers, the North American, the Press, the Public Ledger and the Evening Public Ledger.

Philadelphia newspapermen tendered a testimonial dinner to Mr. Eaton in 1934 on his 64th birthday despite the fact he had been away from Philadelphia for 15 years. It was recalled at that time that an estimate had been made in 1914 which held that 75 per cent of the top copy desk men in New York newspapers had been trained under Mr. Eaton. Philadelphia then was an unofficial training school for newspapermen.

To his contemporaries Mr. Eaton was known for several accomplishments. When Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post, decided to establish an afternoon newspaper, the Evening Ledger, in 1914, he selected Mr. Eaton, then with the Public Ledger, as managing editor. Given two weeks to organize a staff, Mr. Eaton kept up to schedule and the paper appeared on the day promised.

Mr. Eaton performed what at the time was considered a precedent for a newspaperman, while managing editor of the Evening Ledger. President Wilson spoke at Independence Hall extemporaneously on one occasion. A number of reporters were stationed on the platform and each had a special telephone connection with a linotype operator. The address was telephoned to the newspaper offices and rushed to press.

When President Wilson arrived at the Broad street station he was handed a copy of the Evening Ledger with his address in full. He expressed amazement because he had not made any notes in advance.

Mr. Eaton is survived by his widow and a son, Harry. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow from Gawler's Chapel, 1758 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Philadelphia.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

send her increased foodstuffs and raw materials. With Germany sending millions of tons of coal into Italy each month along with considerable supplies of metal, lumber and chemicals, these sources said where. That place just grinded its teeth and hung on. That spirit is typical.

A personal friend driving a mobile canteen, went into another bombed town in Southeastern England, distributed all her supplies to help feed the people, and then drove to another city to load up with more food. "When they found it what it was for," the Ambassador said, "those people would take no money for their goods. That spirit of sharing together also is typical."

The southeastern town was in a desperate plight, he said, because the bombing had disrupted gas service and there was no fuel for cooking. "They couldn't even make themselves a cup of tea," he remarked, his tone implying that that was the worst of bad luck.

Asks for Understanding.

The Ambassador opened his press conference by emphasizing "the great responsibility" which revolves on newspapers as well as Government officials and the importance of doing our best to understand each other in these days.

"I always will do my best to give you all the help I rightly can and I am sure you will do your best to interpret fairly what I have to say," he added.

Then he remarked on "the great change" felt by one coming from England to "a country where you are allowed to show lights at night," he said all the lights, of the automobiles and on the roadside, gave him "uncanny feeling" as he motored to Washington from Annapolis with President Roosevelt Friday night.

"I frequently was tempted to interrupt the President and ask what was the matter with the police," he said. "It also was marked change to sleep in a house," he continued "which was not being shaken by bombs."

Praises His Countrymen. Declaring that the behavior of the people of England under bombing attacks was "beyond any praise I can give," the Ambassador cited two instances to demonstrate the spirit of his countrymen.

"The other night," he said, "the Germans made a heavy attack on Sheffield, a Yorkshire industrial town. A great number were rendered homeless. But they would not leave the town to get shelter else-

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Safety

(Continued From First Page.)

McMahon, presiding judge of Police Court, will represent the judges of that court.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., was invited to discuss the part the transportation companies can take in making the streets safer.

Mr. Schulte said he proposed to suggest to Judge McMahon a plan for increasing co-operation between the Traffic Court and the Police Department.

He also declared he would propose the adoption of a uniform penalty scale for traffic offenses.

Mr. Schulte said he invited Representatives Mahon and Stefan to the conference to impress on them the need for 50 additional policemen to be assigned to traffic duty exclusively. Funds for the appointing of 20 additional officers are provided in the 1942 budget now pending before Mr. Mahon's subcommittee.

Puts Safety First. "The Commissioners claim the District does not have the money to appoint 50 more traffic officers," declared Mr. Schulte. "But I am convinced the money can be found even

Arms Magnate Tried On Charge of Aiding Rumanian Revolt

Soldiers to Shoot Any One Having a Machine Gun; Passports Canceled

By The Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Jan. 28.—M. Malaxa, wealthy Rumanian munitions magnate, was placed on trial today on a charge of aiding and abetting last week's Iron Guard revolt.

The trial started as Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, from a sickbed, gave orders to his newly formed military government to take whatever steps were necessary to insure the maintenance of order throughout the country.

Soldiers still on duty in Bucharest streets, were instructed to shoot on the spot, with no questions asked, any person found possessing a machine gun.

Police said the Iron Guard Mayor of one provincial town has confessed he and his wife killed and robbed 80 persons.

Army headquarters announced that weapons already confiscated from captured rebels and their headquarters included 666 machine guns, 528 sawed-off shotguns, 2,844 rifles, 1,964 revolvers and some bayonets.

All Passports Canceled. In a drastic move to prevent the flight of rebel leaders, the government ordered all Rumanian passports canceled. Any one desiring to cross the frontier must obtain a new visa. Any one attempting to leave otherwise will be arrested.

Malaxa's house, which had been taken over by the Iron Guard, was one of the most badly damaged during the revolt. Heavy artillery shells made holes 1 to 2 feet across through the stout stone walls before the big-headed rebels finally hoisted the white flag. Malaxa and his family had left the huge mansion.

In a raid on the home of former Vice Premier Horia Sima, leader of the Iron Guard rebels, Communist documents were said to have been secured. They are reported now under scrutiny of a tribunal.

Official circles still insisted that Sima was under arrest, but Iron Guard associates say he is in flight.

Said to Have Fled in Plane. One guardist official still at liberty said that five hours before Sima's "cease firing" order last week an airplane vanished from a private airport in Bucharest where the Iron Guard had six planes in readiness for action. He said it was presumed that some guard leaders attempted to escape from the country by air.

In raids on the Iron Guard's headquarters a large quantity of Rumanian currency was found, the army reported. In the guard's green house, where all archives were seized, the army said it found that 1,000,000,000 lei had been collected in an Iron Guard fund. (The lei is no longer quoted on the New York market; its last nominal quotation was 0.32 of a cent.)

Loot from pillaged homes already recovered is enough to fill 70 large

Westminster Choir Gives Concert Tomorrow Night

The nationally known Westminster Choir, making its second appearance on a Southern tour, will sing in a concert tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. The performance will be under auspices of the choir of Calvary Baptist, First Baptist and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches.

The program will cover a broad range of classics, including compositions by Bach, Brahms and Liszt, the "Negro Rhapsody," composed especially for the choir by Leopold Stokowski, and an arrangement of "Ballad for Americans," by Earl Robinson.

A Washington resident, Philip Wright, sings second base in the choir. Following the concert, a reception in honor of the choir and its director, Dr. John Finley Williamson, who is president of Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J., will be given by the three local choirs at Calvary Baptist Church.

Defendant Loses As Court Bets On Sure Thing

Joseph Bailey, colored, who during a number of appearances at Police Court has become known to court attaches as "Moe Joe" and who previously had been dealt with lightly after extolling the Democratic cause, was thrown for a loss yesterday despite an optimistic gesture.

After being arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey on a drunkenness charge, Bailey held his right hand high and, looking the judge in the eye, said: "I bet you take my personal bond."

Judge Casey replied: "I bet I don't." The judge won. Bailey was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or serve 60 days in jail.

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40 More Industries Militarized

Forty additional industries were militarized, including shipyards, airplane factories and rubber factories. A group of college professors issued an appeal to Bucharest University students, thousands of whom had joined an Iron Guard demonstration which preceded the revolution to support Antonescu's new government.

Dimitri Sarandoc, charged with the assassination 10 days ago of Maj. Doering of the German Army, was quoted as having testified at his trial that the shooting was done with a revolver supplied by an Iron Guard policeman.

According to his own story, Rumanian reports said, he argued with Doering over a love affair and the shooting was done with a service gun belonging to Guardist Emil Diaconu.

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VIRGINIA HARD COAL Egg Size, \$10.00; Lump, \$10.25; 30% Lump, \$9.75; Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

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Landscape Architects Urged by Eliot to Plan for Future

Says Planning Board Is Concerned Over Post-Defense Period

Charles W. Eliot, II, director of the National Planning Board, today called on the American Society of Landscape Architects to plan for the future in the "post-defense era."

Explaining to the society in its 42d annual meeting at the Washington Hotel that his own organization is vitally concerned in what is going to happen in the United States after the defense program is over, Mr. Eliot raised the question as to how the cities of the United States are to be rebuilt and how the whole appearance of the United States may be improved.

Stresses Conservation. He stressed the importance of conservation and development of national resources and urged the architects to devote their talents to a study of the future and a movement to make the whole American people see the importance of long-range planning.

Mr. Eliot's appeal was somewhat similar to one recently made before a conference of city planners. He is a member of both professional-city planning and landscape architecture.

The conference will continue through tomorrow, when there will be a field trip of inspection, leaving the hotel for many points of interest. The architects will join in the annual Washington dinner of the American Planning and Civic Association tomorrow night, when the speaker will be Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service.

Carmody Is Speaker. Declaring that the "poor people of the country have a right to beauty," John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency, last night at the annual banquet explained what is being done in some of the units of the F. W. A. to beautify the country through murals on public buildings and design of housing.

Referring to a recent inspection tour he made in Pittsburgh of some housing project, he declared he had found the "best group of houses looked like 'box-cars.'" Suggesting that design be improved, he said the Federal builders "without spending an extra dollar" sloped the roofs, redesigned the porches and "made a whole hillside more attractive."

He called for co-operation among the professions and between the professions and the Government. "We should find more and more means of working together," he said.

Mr. Carmody raised the work of the section of fine arts of the Public Buildings Administration in the Federal Works Agency. He quoted Edward Bruce, head of the section, as saying of the new National Art Gallery here, "The pink marble on the outside makes me sick, and it is so dark inside it's like a mausoleum. There will be no living art in it."

Mr. Bruce was out of the city today and could not be reached for comment on the incident.

Officers Elected. New officers were elected by the society through mail ballot and announced yesterday as follows: S. Herbert Hare, Kansas City, president; Philip H. Elwood, Ames, Iowa, vice president; and Markley Stevenson, Philadelphia, secretary.

A. D. Taylor of Cleveland, retiring president, presided at the banquet and introduced his successor, Mr. Taylor presented a fellowship in the society to Wilbur Simonson of the Bureau of Public Roads, for his work in developing roadside beautification. Harold Caparn of New York, a founder of the society, was introduced and spoke briefly.

Edwin Bergstrom, president of the American Institute of Architects, spoke on "co-operation and collaboration among the technical planning professions."

Points to Co-operation Need. The planning professions, he declared, "need each other, and need to work together to be completely efficient." The general program of development throughout the country he declared, was so "tremendous in scope and potentiality" as to "stimulate" the professions to greater achievements.

Reviewing the construction program of cantonments and major defense projects, Lt. Col. W. D. Styer spoke yesterday afternoon for Lt. Col. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Construction Division, office of the Quartermaster General. Recalling that Congress had made available about \$1,500,000,000 for construction activity, he said about 200 projects were under way, with over 400,000 persons employed, some projects having a weekly work roll of 17,000 men.

A. B. Mullen, chief of the Airport Division, Civil Aeronautics Administration, outlined the airport program of the Government and declared: "There no longer can be any doubt that a nation's best in-



AT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS' BANQUET—A. D. Taylor of Cleveland (left), retiring president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, is shown congratulating the newly elected president, S. Herbert Hare of Kansas City (right), as they shake hands in front of the two speakers at the banquet, left to right: John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator, and Edwin Bergstrom, president of the American Institute of Architects. —Star Staff Photo.

stance against aggression is superiority of air power."

Pointing to the need of airports, he declared, "I am sure you are well aware that our great projected air force cannot do the job of defending this country if, at some crucial hour, it is stuck in the mud."

Other speakers at the afternoon session included Gilbert Stanley Underwood, Public Buildings Administration, and Glenn E. McLaughlin, chief of the industrial locations section, National Resources Board.

W. H. Harrison, director of the construction section of the Production Division, Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, addressed the luncheon meeting yesterday on "National Defense."

British Aid

(Continued From First Page)

also predicted that half of the Republicans also would approve it.

Since the fall of France, the United States has invested \$1,582,000,000 of French assets in this country and is "closely guarding them," Secretary Morgenthau revealed.

The Secretary also testified that the proposed increase in the United States debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000, now being considered in the House, will be ample to meet Treasury needs until June 30, 1942, even though expenditures under the lease-lend bill will represent obligations above that limit.

The extent of French credit that has been "frozen" by the administration in this country was developed by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, when the Senator pointed out that the release of those assets while France is under the control of Germany would be equivalent to adding Germany.

Secretary Morgenthau said he would remain the custodian as long as the President directs him to, and added that the assets are being closely guarded.

During questioning about powers which would be conferred on the President by the legislation, Mr. Morgenthau remarked:

"If we are ever so fortunate as to get back to normal times, we wouldn't need these provisions at all. I'm sure that President Roosevelt would be the first to take the initiative and seek their repeal."

Seen in Constitutional Conflict. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah asked whether proposed assignment of repayments under the bill to a revolving fund for Army and Navy use was not in conflict with a constitutional provision against appropriating military funds for more than two years at a time.

"I feel very strongly," Secretary Morgenthau said, "that this is entirely within the Constitution."

Senator Thomas contended that if appropriations were made for military equipment to be sent abroad on credit, repayments might come in "normal times," permitting the Army and Navy to spend a great deal more than Congress might intend.

Secretary Morgenthau replied in the affirmative when asked by Senator Connally whether it was not true that "not a dime" of American money had been supplied to Britain and that the British had paid "hard cash" for all war materials to date.

"As a matter of fact," Senator Connally added, "the United States is not aiding Great Britain at all. The British simply buy from our manufacturers, who make a profit on the orders."

"That's correct," Mr. Morgenthau said.

"That's the idea some folks have."

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of all possible aid to Britain," Senator Connally remarked.

Questioned by Capper, Johnson. "Doesn't the United States tell Great Britain in this bill," Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, asked, "that we will finance her war to the extent that the United States can supply guns, airships and other war materials?"

"I don't think so," Mr. Morgenthau replied.

"I think we do," Senator Capper commented.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California broke in to ask whether Edward H. Foley, jr., general counsel for the Treasury Department, had written the bill.

The cabinet member said it would be "incorrect" to say any one person drafted the legislation. Many people had a part in drafting the proposal, Mr. Morgenthau said, including Mr. Foley, Green H. Hackworth, State Department legal adviser; Middleton Beaman of the House legislative counsel; and numerous members of Congress.

Foley Explains Bill's "Flexibility." When Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, sought to show the only change the bill makes in American aid to Britain is the extension of credit, and asked if that could not be accomplished by amending the cash requirement of the Neutrality Act, Treasury Counsel Foley replied:

"I think the bill gives much more flexibility than mere repeal of the cash requirement."

He went on to explain that it would take many months for factories to turn out any new equipment England might order now if American aid was limited to extension of credit. The principal difference between repeal of the neutrality provision and this bill, he said, is that the President could make available without delay supplies already manufactured for the Government.

Secretary Morgenthau said that "mentally" he had charged off "some time ago" Britain's debt to the United States from the last war, a debt which now stands at \$5,728,821,000.

Replies to Vandenberg. He made the statement in response to a question by Senator Vandenberg, who said:

"I suspect you are prepared to charge those 'British debts of the last war' off for keeps, aren't you?"

"Anytime," Mr. Morgenthau replied, nodding his head. "I did some time ago—mentally."

Specific figures were not mentioned, but Treasury records show that the net amount owed by Britain on the principal of World War borrowings is \$4,136,000,000. Unpaid interest brings the total to \$5,728,821,000.

Senator Vandenberg developed the testimony that money spent under this bill will be in addition to the proposed new debt limit of \$65,000,000,000, but Mr. Morgenthau emphasized that it would not be necessary to raise the limit above that figure before June 30, 1942.

The Michigan Senator sought to

have the Treasury head give a rough estimate of how much will be spent under the bill. The Secretary said he would rather not attempt to give an estimate, because the picture may change so rapidly.

Senator Vandenberg wanted to know if British investments in South America offer any opportunities for collateral against aid the United States will give under the bill.

Secretary Morgenthau said that if it were the intent of Congress, it might consider taking over the street railways in the Argentine, or an oil well in Mexico, but "I don't know how valuable they would be."

"What does the phrase, 'otherwise dispose of,' mean in the bill?" inquired Senator Vandenberg.

"Just what it says," the Secretary answered. The section in question empowers the President to sell, transfer, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of articles of defense.

When the Senator asked if that means gifts, the witness said not necessarily, but added that it could.

Mr. Morgenthau's testimony came after a White House conference last night at which President Roosevelt reportedly told Republican and Democratic legislative leaders that while the bill would authorize him to "do anything under the sun," he had no intention of doing more under it than was deemed necessary by his Army and Navy advisers.

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"It has enough gold and dollar exchange assets to meet these outstanding commitments," he said, "but the British just haven't got the dollars to take care of their additional needs."

The main purpose of the bill is to enable the President to lease and lend military equipment and other supplies to Great Britain, or other nations whose survival is deemed essential to the United States.

"The problem before us is not whether the British have resources," the Secretary continued. "Of course they have, all over the world. The problem is whether the British have got the dollars they need, or can get the dollars they need to spend in this country. That, gentlemen, is the problem, as I see it."

Repeats Testimony on Costs. Mr. Morgenthau repeated the testimony he gave the House Foreign Affairs Committee, to the effect that the war is costing England more than \$12,000,000 (about \$50,000,000 a day). The British, he said, are rais-

ing 40 per cent of it by heavy taxation. The fall of France was a vital factor in the British assets, Mr. Morgenthau said.

"The French had at least as much as the British in gold and dollar assets in this country," he continued. "These resources were available, together with the British, to pay for purchases here in the first nine months of the war. When the French collapse came last June, the British took over all French contracts in this country, although they no longer had the help of French money to pay for them. British liabilities were doubled. They were left to face Germany alone. The result was the British began to lose gold and dollar assets twice as fast after June as before."

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The Michigan Senator indicated he had no fault to find with the separation, adding, "Because I think we have a definite responsibility there."

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Revival of Religion Is Greatest Need, Roosevelt Asserts

Message Hails Work of Christian Mission Meeting Here Next Week

President Roosevelt asserted in a letter to the forthcoming National Christian Mission today that "a real revival of religion is what this country most needs."

The letter was made public by Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, and chairman of the Committee on Arrangements of the National Christian Mission, which is to be in Washington February 2 to 9.

The full text of the Chief Executive's message follows: "I welcome the news in your letter of January 21 that the National Christian Mission is coming to Washington for the week, February 2 to 9 next. I have read with deep interest the statement of purpose and trust the week's activities will be fruitful of a full harvest."

Need of Religion Emphasized. "I am glad to reiterate the statement which I have made many times before, that a real revival of religion is what this country most needs—that in such a revival we would find a solution to all of our problems, whether political, economic or social."

"I like, therefore, the emphasis which your group places on the three alternatives which confront society: the collapse of civilization, the acceptance of the new paganism, or the revival of Christianity."

"God grant that the mission you and your co-workers are about to undertake will hasten the revival of Christianity."

Mass Meeting Sunday. The 30 leaders in world religions thought, will open with a mass meeting Sunday evening in Constitution and Memorial Continental Halls.

The opening sessions will be addressed by Dr. Starbuck, Dr. J. M. missionary-evangelist, and by Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York.

Numerous meetings will be held throughout the week in churches, at schools and in other places. The mission will close with mass meetings Sunday, February 9, at the Washington Cathedral and the Calvary Baptist Church.

Willkie

(Continued From First Page.)
teresting discussion" with Mr. Norman.

His second day in London began later than schedule because of the necessity of packing a big sheaf of letters, telegrams and invitations received from all parts of England.

Members of his party said "nearly every mayor in England has written or wired asking him to pay his town a visit."

Confers With Cardinal. Anti-aircraft guns were blazing away during a half-hour conference Mr. Willkie held with Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, after leaving Commons.

The gunfire, in the fourth alert of the day, failed to interrupt the discussion between the man the London press is calling "America's private citizen No. 1" and Cardinal Hinsley, leader of Roman Catholicism in England.

It was understood their talk dealt mainly with the attitude of Britain's Roman Catholic population toward the war. Cardinal Hinsley recently broadcast strictures against Nazism.

Replying to questions when he left the Cardinal, Mr. Willkie said there was no discussion on the attitude of Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of neutral Eire (Ireland) toward the war.

Asked whether American Catholics are in favor of aid to Britain, Mr. Willkie replied: "There is no distinction; there are as far as racial or religious grounds are concerned."

Mr. Willkie went to the home of Lord and Lady Astor for tea. He was leaving St. Paul's Cathedral after inspecting bomb damage there when the sirens first heard in London since Thursday—sounded their eerie cry.

Unperturbed, Mr. Willkie entered an automobile and proceeded to the Bank of England, where he was met by a beadle in full robes and introduced to Mr. Norman.



AN AMERICAN IN LONDON SEES FOR HIMSELF—Wendell L. Willkie chatting with a wounded British soldier on a street of the English capital yesterday. Mr. Willkie is in London on what he termed a purely private and unofficial call. He is expected to remain about two weeks observing wartime activities. Passed by censor.

Mathews, dean of the cathedral, and stuffed them into his overcoat pocket.

Today Mr. Willkie planned to see more bomb-ravaged sections of London and meet a half dozen more British notables.

Men on his list included Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio; Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood and Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Air Production.

At a later date he will meet King George at Buckingham Palace. The English press welcomed Mr. Willkie's enthusiastic curiosity and centered attention on what he might tell Americans back home when he returns to the United States.

Under the heading "Veni, Vidi, Willkie," the News-Chronicle said in its lead editorial:

"As a lively observer of men and things he should be able to take back to America, where his influence is very great, an accurate and impartial picture of Britain at war."

Mr. Willkie already had indicated his intention of crowding as much first-hand observation and conversation as possible into his two-week visit.

"Take me to your toughest shelters," he said yesterday. "I want to see the very worst ones you've got. I will talk to everyone who will talk to me—the people in the street, in shelters, in hotels, in trains—everywhere."

Makes Quick Tour of City. Aside from conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Mr. Willkie yesterday sandwiched in a quick tour of the "city," the financial district which was devastated by the German fire bomb raid of December 29. He also announced his intention to go to Ireland to see Mr. de Valera. It was understood he might make the trip next week.

Mr. Willkie called first on Mr. Eden, then went to No. 10 Downing Street to see Mr. Churchill and present a message from President Roosevelt. His original luncheon engagement called for only an hour's stay, but he and Mr. Churchill became so engrossed in their conversation that it lasted twice that long.

"He was very gracious," Mr. Willkie said on leaving the Prime Minister. "I knew he was a great man. I know it now even more."

D. C. Attorney to Speak. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28 (AP)—Phillip P. Campbell, former member of Congress and now a Washington attorney, was selected by Jefferson County Republicans as the principal speaker for their Lincoln Day dinner February 12.

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London

(Continued From First Page.)

parently following the same north-westerly course as they flew inland. Anti-aircraft guns fired, although the raiders could not be seen.

The prolonged lull in raids provided an opportunity to carry out important experiments with new night fighter planes which the British hope eventually will prove the answer to Nazi night attacks, military sources revealed.

In the eight consecutive nights that passed without a sign of German aircraft over London, these sources disclosed that night fighter pilots had been taking advantage of the respite to perfect their tactics through practice patrols.

In Preparation for Spring. The number of night fighters available is being increased steadily, it was said, in anticipation of a large-scale resumption of Nazi air attacks with the coming of spring. Military authorities attributed the present lull to the weather.

Strategists admit Britain's vulnerability to attacks in the darkness by which an invader might bomb out communications, and transport and land picked troops and saboteurs behind the British lines.

A military source said: "Despite the increasing successes of the night defenses, we won't feel we are getting out of the woods until we are bagging at least 10 per cent of the night raiders that come over."

"If we get to the point where we are knocking down 20 per cent, I think you would see pretty much of a check on night raids."

Five Per Cent, Perhaps. He refused to say how far the British are from their defensive goal, but it was recalled that the best night the defenders had was January 19-20, when anti-aircraft gunners reported downing four raiders, and a night fighter bagged another. There probably were no more than 100 planes attacking that night, and this would be a 5 per cent "kill"—still short of the goal.

Two factors are credited with resulting in better night hunting by the defenders:

1. New developments in a system

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of co-ordination between anti-aircraft guns and night fighter or intercepter planes covering the sky against invaders with the aid of searchlights and predictors, and 2. More longer-range nightfighters—some of them American types. These fighters not only are able to make more extended patrols of their defense areas, but also sneak over the German advance bases occasionally to catch a bomber taking off or returning.

Four Nazi Planes Claimed. Despite the long lull in German air assaults, many Britons continue to sleep nightly in air raid shelters. Some even complain that they find it hard to sleep without the usual accompaniment of gunfire and exploding bombs.

"It keeps you awake lying there expecting something to happen," explained one shelter occupant.

Informed sources said the weather last night also kept the R. A. F. from carrying out any major operations over the continent, but trawlers, drifters and merchantmen were reported to have shot down at least four German planes during a Nazi attack on British shipping Sunday.

This was three more than had been reported hitherto. The trawler Galvani previously had been credited with bagging a JU-88. Still another German plane is said now to have been credited by anti-aircraft fire from the Galvani and two other trawlers Saturday.

The Admiralty said one vessel was damaged by bombs from a near hit, but reached port.

Nazi Claim Hit on Ship. BERLIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—A German plane was directed upon a small British merchantman in the Atlantic west of Ireland, the German high command reported today. It did not give further details.

One British plane was reported downed yesterday, the high command acknowledged the loss of one plane.

Long-range batteries in the occupied zones of France fired upon military objectives in Southeast England yesterday, the high command also reported.

British Report Taking Italian General in Eritrean Drive

Enemy's Quick Retreat In Sudanese Frontier Region Announced

BACKGROUND— Since British offensive against Italians began last December 9 Sidi Barrani, in Egypt, and Bardia and Tobruk, in Libya, have fallen. British forces since capture of Tobruk last Tuesday have been preparing for major assault on Derna, meanwhile pressing drive in Eritrea.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 28.—An Italian general was reported today to have surrendered personally to a British cavalry officer when British forces, charging with fixed bayonets down a hillside, pushed beyond Keru toward Agordat in Italian Eritrea.

On this front, the Near East command announced today that an additional 100 prisoners had been captured, "making a total of more than 1,200 taken there to date."

Neither the identity of the general nor the size of his command was disclosed in reports from the East African war theater, but 700 were said to have been taken in this one charge.

Fleeing Italians Pressed. "While operations in the Agordat-Bardia area are progressing satisfactorily," the headquarters communiqué said, "our troops continue to press Italian forces retreating from Umm Hagar."

In North Africa, the British command announced that "the concentration of our forces in the Derna area is continuing."

British reports Sunday said Keru had been passed in the drive, under intensive air support, toward Agordat. Keru is about 18 miles inland Eritrea from the frontier with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Agordat, an important rail center on which the British are now reported closing in, is about 22 miles farther east.

Hurried Retreat Reported. What started as an orderly withdrawal by the Italians from the Sudanese frontier region, British reports say, has now become a hurried retreat.

Italian prisoners are quoted as speaking of a severe gasoline shortage in Eritrea.

On the Northern African front, in

Libya, British troops which captured Italy's stronghold of Tobruk less than a week ago were reported moving rapidly into position today for an assault on Derna, 95 miles to the west.

(A British column has been driven back in fighting with the Italians surprised a British outpost on the Kenya front, "inflicting considerable losses in men and material.")

A statement from R. A. F. headquarters said that burned-out wreckage of seven seaplanes and the twisted girders of two destroyed workshops were "all that remain" of the Italian seaplane base at Bamba, on the Libyan coast, southeast of Derna, once a "constant threat" to British shipping.

"The decisive manner in which the R. A. F. bombers eliminated this threat is to be seen from the craters on the slipways," it reported. "The base lies at the extreme end of a narrow promontory and there is scarcely a square yard that has not been torn by the aerial bombardment."

Dispatches from the Libyan front, which disclosed that the British had left only a skeleton force in Tobruk while closing in on Derna, reflected confidence of military circles that the town soon would be added to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's conquests.

The winding coastal road leading from Tobruk to Derna was described as seething with activity as the British moved up troops, ammunition, equipment and supplies for the attack with virtually no opposition from the Italian air force.

British sources here inclined to the belief that to avoid being driven out of Libya altogether the Italians would have to depend on a final stand at Tripoli.

Line of Retreat Severed. The British advance in Eritrea was reported to have severed the line of retreat of three or four Italian battalions withdrawing from Umm Hagar, some 10 miles east of the Sudanese frontier.

Cut off from supporting Eritrean forces, the Umm Hagar garrison was said to be retiring southward into Ethiopia.

The British also claimed further penetration into Ethiopia from the Sudan, while Kenya Colony patrols were said to be keeping the Italians under continued pressure on their Somali frontier.

An uprising of Ethiopian tribes-

men was reported gaining headway.

Malta Is Raided. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The German radio broadcast a Berlin report of "another attack on Malta" by Nazi planes early today. It said Luqa Airport was considerably damaged, "a number of hits in and outside hangars" being obtained.

Forty-one churches were bombed in Rochester Diocese of England in 1940.

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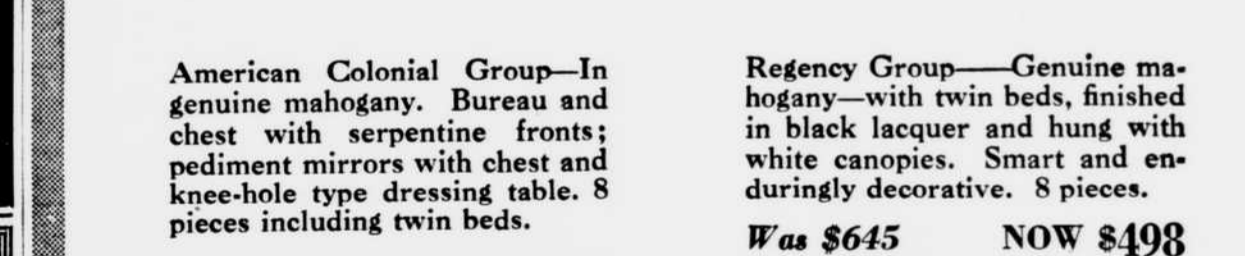
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A production of our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen. In Pickled beech. All the pieces are of fine proportions; with the headboards of the twin beds upholstered. Complete in 8 pieces.
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Saving \$87

Regency Group—Genuine mahogany—with twin beds, finished in black lacquer and hung with white canopies. Smart and enduringly decorative. 8 pieces.
Was \$645 NOW \$498
Saving \$147

American Sheraton—A favorite design of the old Master, made as he would have made it, in genuine mahogany, inlaid with Prima Vera—offering beautiful contrast. 8 pieces, including twin beds.
Was \$325 NOW \$275
Saving \$50

Federal American—No design so thoroughly expresses the tempo of the young Republic as this group with its rich simplicity, done as the true Federal pieces were—in genuine Amazon mahogany. 8 pieces, including twin beds.
Was \$450 NOW \$375
Saving \$75

French Provincial—Done in the Louis XV manner in American cherry and rock maple. The twin beds have paneled headboards and footless ends. The effective floral decorations are hand executed, in oil. 8 pieces.
Was \$565 NOW \$475
Saving \$90

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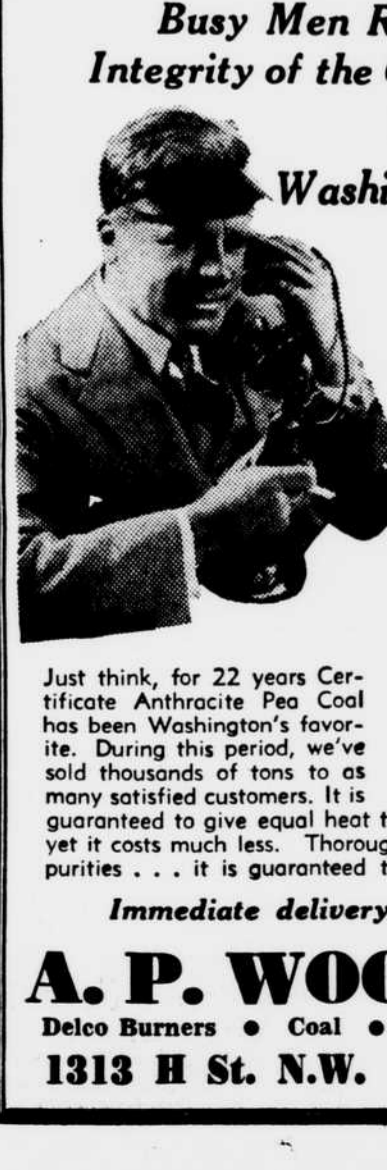
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Asphalt and asbestos fibers, properly mixed for all kinds of roofs.	Long wearing, heavy cocoa brush.
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Place one at each entrance—this will give excellent service.	
\$1.75 H-Q Metallic Roof Paint	\$1.25 Qt. Can of Cellulose and lous-handled spreader.
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Both FOR	\$1.19 Trash and Ash Cans, large 18-gallon size, special Adjustable Window Ventilators.
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Res. 100 Heavy Fiber Roofing, 5 gal.	33c
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(3) 2125 18th Street (5) 3053 Georgia Ave. (8) 5311 Conn. Ave. (11) 5021 Conn. Ave. (6) 1311 Seventh St. (13) 7217 Georgia Ave. (13) 3169 Mt. Pleasant	OUR MAIN STORE AND OFFICES: 1434 Florida Ave. 15th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 10130-10111	(2) Colmar Manor, Md. (2) Baltimore Blvd. (7) Mt. Rainier, Md. (7) 2710 34th St. (10) Colonial Village (17) Wilson Boulevard (4) Bethesda, Md. (8) 1826 Blvd. Rd. (8) 1817 Wisconsin Ave.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy that your mother probably used, but for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. And you'll say it's really amazing for quick action. You can feel it take hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiaccol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

The World is Flat!

YOU BELIEVE WHAT YOU READ AND HEAR. Don't deny it—because if you do, you're admitting you can't learn anything!

If you had lived all your life in a place where you were told the earth was flat, you'd know no differently. You'd say the world is flat.

But if you lived in a country where all the facts, all the ideas, all the opinions were brought to you in a handy everyday package, you'd be able to make up your mind about the shape of the earth or the worth of a law or the value of a certain kind of shirt.

By **NORMAN CHANDLER**
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

And you do live in the latter kind of a country. You live in a democracy—a place where people, making up their own minds, can govern themselves, make a living for themselves and convert their money into bread and butter and permanent waves.

Where do they get this knowledge, this power to decide for themselves? Just where you are getting it now—from your newspaper.

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Just watch a man or woman who reads the ads make a dollar do its full job. And watch the well-read man support the right kind of government. Watch him guard his freedom. Watch him increase his security and protect his liberty.

Isn't it strange how few people stop to realize that America's newspapers are the very key to America's freedom?

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

Over 3 1/2 Million Tons Of Cargo Ships Sunk In War, U. S. Reports

'Imperfect' Estimate Shows British Losses Greatly Exceed Axis Powers'

By the Associated Press.

The known toll of the war at sea was placed at 3,619,624 gross tons of merchant shipping in a Maritime Commission compilation today, which recorded sharply lower losses than German or British figures.

The compilation, covering the period from September 3, 1939, to December 7, 1940, listed 964 merchant vessels reported lost and missing in the war. Because the announcement of some losses are withheld for military purposes, however, the list offered an imperfect basis for comparison with the rival claims of belligerents.

The commission's total included 436 British ships of 1,765,851 gross tons, with the tonnage of two of the vessels unknown; 70 German ships of 386,630 gross tons, and 16 Italian ships of 82,618 gross tons.

Nazi Claims Much Higher.

The German high command, in a review of the first 14 months of the war at sea, claimed that at least 7,162,200 tons of "enemy shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" had been sent to the bottom. Vessels sunk by mines or fighting ships were not included.

Unofficial British estimates, covering an additional two months, placed combined neutral and British losses at approximately 5,500,000 tons—a total rapidly approaching the record of 7,500,000 tons lost in the 1914-18 World War period.

At the outbreak of the war in 1939, Britain's merchant tonnage was more than 21,000,000. As the conflict progressed, she acquired an additional 8,000,000 tons from allied nations, and launched another 500,000 tons of new shipping during the first year, according to available information.

Next to the British, heaviest losses were among ships of Norwegian registry, with 129 of 344,803 gross tons reported sunk or missing.

Losses of Other Nations Listed.

Losses of other nations in number of ships and gross tonnage were listed as follows:

- Argentine, one and 3,425; Belgian, 21 and 97,683; Danish, 40 and 83,353; Egyptian, one and 3,400; Estonian, 11 and 12,319; Finnish, 26 and 58,051; French, 33 and 170,193; Greek, 41 and 182,028; Hungarian, one and 4,295; Japanese, one and 11,930; Latvian, one and 4,434; Lithuanian, three and 4,037; Netherlands, 41 and 155,733; Panamanian, eight and 38,343; Polish, 10 and 10,933; Swedish, 74 and 171,969; Russian, one and 968; Yugoslav, five and 25,553.

Many of the ships of neutral registry can be counted as lost from the British supply service. It has been estimated, for instance, that 80 per cent of Norway's merchant fleet was bought into British service after the German invasion.

Indictment Returned In Death of Woman In Car Loading Zone

Jury Accuses Colored Man Of Robbing 5 Hackers; 39 True Bills Returned

A 23-year-old colored man was indicted today on manslaughter charges in connection with a traffic death in December. The indictment was one of 39 true bills returned by the District grand jury and reported to Justice James M. Proctor.

The manslaughter charge was brought against Raymond M. Young, 600 block of Florida avenue N.W., accused of being the driver of the automobile which fatally injured Olive Elizabeth Edwards, 41, of 2827 Fifteenth street N.W., as she stood in a street car loading zone at Fourteenth and U streets on December 20. She died three days later. Young said he became ill just before striking her, police reported.

Charges of robbing five cab drivers were placed against West Pearson, 22, colored, of the first block of N street N.W., who was alleged to have stolen a total of \$11.20 in hold-ups between December 13 and 19. A pistol was said to have been used in the alleged robberies.

Others indicted and the charges against them:

- Edward D. Marshall, Edward W. Webster, George A. Thomas, Francis Leroy Washington, John R. Miller and Roy Smith, riding James C. Proctor, Lawrence Moten, Albert Butler, Joseph Tommas, James E. Spinks and Charles Dunway, joy riding and grand larceny; Ralph Blasi, grand larceny; Herndon Brenner, grand larceny; Norman V. Garrett, Martin H. Moran, James Toliver and Lewis W. Johnson, housebreaking and larceny; Sadie A. Johnson and Eugene D. Liverpool, receiving stolen property.

Louis A. Palumbo, operating a lottery; Furman Hobby, Ruth Simms, Margaret Day, Robert Rodney, Margaret Hudson, Janie Clark, George M. Wade, Paul Mack, Rudolph McKelthan, Albert Davis, Jr.; Charles Pullman, Homer A. Furr, James L. Kerr and Bernard Pearson, robbery; Walter Rome, rape and robbery; Julius Wade, Chat Queen and Eston U. Davis, assault with dangerous weapon, and John H. Bradley and Oliver T. Minor, manslaughter.

Educators Attend White House Dinner

More than 100 educators, heads of national foundations and Government officials will be dinner guests of Mrs. Roosevelt tonight at a White House conference to discuss the work of the Open Road, an educational organization headed by William Allen Neilson, president-emeritus of Smith College.

Speakers will include Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Neilson and John Rothschild, executive director of the Open Road.

Founded in 1925, the organization has conducted social study field trips abroad and in this country in cooperation with educational institutions.

Lehman Proposes Cut In State Income Taxes

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman proposed to New York's Legislature last night elimination of an emergency 1 per cent personal income tax involving \$21,000,000.

Recommending a \$385,119,973 State budget for 1941-2, a reduction of \$9,045,774 from the current fiscal year figure, Gov. Lehman emphasized his suggestion for lifting the emergency levy, enacted in 1935, is based on the assumption "all other taxes will be continued for another year."

The reduction of appropriations, lowest since the \$298,000,000 budget of 1936-7, was accomplished, the Governor said, "in spite of" defense requirements which he estimated at \$4,000,000.

Will Transfer Units

The 64th Air Base Group, the 67th School Squadron, and the 68th School Squadron will be transferred permanently from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to San Angelo, Tex., in the near future. The three units have a total strength of about 1,000 officers and enlisted men.

NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through natural means and is safe. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, slow bowels, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs, you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant Tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. San Large 16 oz. jar \$1. 8 oz. jar... 49¢

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For Delivery—Call CO. 1980

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

Morgan Aide Urges Quick Passage of Measure To Aid Britain

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Thomas W. Lamont said today that "for us deliberately to enter the war now is neither necessary nor desirable."

He made the assertion in a speech before a luncheon meeting of the Merchants' Association of New York. It was broadcast over the N. B. C. blue network.

Although he urged Congress to formulate "whatever amendments may be essential" for quick passage of the administration bill to aid Britain, the vice chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co. Inc., said "to my mind there is not much in arguing whether this or that step will lead us into war."

"The issue of peace or war," he said, "rests, not with us, but with Hitler."

He said "businessmen are dead set against any efforts toward appeasement" and added:

"Appeasement would mean a prostrate England, a new lease on life for Hitler; an America unprepared and threatened with war on two oceans, burdened by prodigious armaments, our national economy completely regimented."

Urging "national unity in support of the President," Mr. Lamont said, "Any move by the President toward further co-ordination to speed defense production would be hailed by the country."

Conference

(Continued From First Page.)

has made two flying trips to Martinique in the interest of continuing good relations."

More Speed Urged.

With some 4,700,000 aliens registered, he declared that "from that unassimilated group, together with groups of the misguided, disgruntled and disloyal who claim citizenship but support un-American ideologies, come the enemies, open and covert, of our republic."

Admiral Greenleaf called for more preparedness speed. "We have wasted too much time," he said. "How much time we have I don't know, but it will be barely enough, and we are not making full use of that which has been granted us, so far, by a merciful Providence."

Other speakers at the morning session of the delegates, numbering more than 1,000, included L. R. Pennington of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

This afternoon additional points of view were presented by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Selective Service System. Allan Webb, governor of Virginia Boy's State, also was to speak.

McNutt Speaks Tonight.

Addressing the banquet at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Mayflower tonight will be Sir Willmot Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The delegates last night heard a prediction by Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that industry will "meet or beat" 93 per cent of its defense delivery dates.

A survey of 500 holders of defense contracts by the National Industrial Council and completed last Saturday, Mr. Fuller stated, "shows that on 93 per cent of these contracts industry will meet or beat specified delivery dates and that the total of advanced deliveries will far exceed the few that are delayed."

Mass production will enable American industry to do what took Germany six years and what England has not completed in four—make America supreme on land, sea and in the air," he said.

"And we will do it far better and quicker than any foreign nation ever dreamed we could," Mr. Fuller predicted. "It will be the story of an awakened giant."

Pooling Resources.

Industry is pooling information, special skills and equipment, Mr. Fuller stated. He requested that any citizen knowing of "bottlenecks and log jams" inform the council in New York City.

A sharp quickening of industry has taken place since William Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, requested more speed December 13, Mr. Fuller said.

Pointing out that 100 men in a factory were required today for every one in a trench, Mr. Fuller requested that the normal flow of living and spending by 130,000,000 Americans be maintained and even increased.

"Only tapping of unused consumer power can save America from unemployment when defense necessities recede," Mr. Fuller warned the group.

Greater production for the people's private needs even amid defense activity will tap the "backlog of unsatisfied wants and desires" and save the country from another depression in the future, he declared.

Delegates were urged by Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, to concentrate defense efforts through well-established clubs and organizations.

Not only openly subversive groups are operating in America today, he said, but 400 new "vague" groups

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

from "subterranean" sources have sprung up since 1938.

Urges True Organizations.

"Whatever your activities in national defense give them expression through tried and true organizations," he urged.

Mr. Warner said he would survey civilian defense efforts in England next month. He will be accompanied by past National Comdr. Frank D'Olier and Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired.

Greeting was extended to the delegates by Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary and chairman of the conference, who presided. Mrs. Betty Bassett, first vice chairman and national president of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, responded.

Lt. Col. George F. Rixey of the U. S. A. chaplain corps gave the invocation and Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, Bethesda, Md., led the pledge of allegiance. Music was furnished for the massing of colors by the United States Navy Band, Lt. Charles Benter conducting.

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

three years later was transferred to the Atlantic.

The liner was reported awaiting a convoy at Freetown, Africa, last month, and last October 3 the Empress of Australia rescued the entire crew of the torpedoed Dutch liner Volendam in mid-Atlantic.

British Shipping Losses Increase During Week

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—Merchant shipping losses during the week ending January 19 rose to 58,212 tons, the Admiralty reported today. Eleven ships were sunk "by enemy action" during the week, it said. They included five British, totaling 34,772 tons, and six allied.

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

Commissioners Reject Plea for Hangar Fund

The Commissioners formally rejected today the proposal of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox of the District National Guard that the District government provide \$50,000 of the cost of erecting a hangar at Beltsville, Md., to be used by the 121st Observation Squadron. The Commissioners previously had indicated they could not approve the request.

In their letter to Gen. Cox, the Commissioners said:

"The Commissioners have given this matter very careful consideration but cannot approve this request, as there are no District of Columbia funds available for this purpose. Furthermore, the Commissioners are of the opinion that they are without authority to initiate this project without specific congressional approval."

The District Guard recently was allocated one of eight observation squadrons. There were 33 States competing for the units. Gen. Cox warned the Commissioners the District Guard might lose its squadron unless arrangements are made soon for complete financing of necessary facilities.

In addition to the \$50,000 item for construction, it was figured the annual maintenance would cost about \$85,000.

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

Liner

(Continued From First Page.)

and at 10:55 p.m. it sent a few dashes indicating preparation to send, then abruptly became silent.

Tropicals the operator thought that at one time he had picked up the word "troops" from the Empress of Australia, but he couldn't be sure because of the poor reception.

The tenor of the messages indicated the ship was sinking but there was a possibility shells had put the radio transmitter out of action with the liner still afloat.

The Empress of Australia, 589 feet long, brought King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to this continent for a visit in 1939 and apparently was used as a troopship after the outbreak of the war.

Built at Stettin, Germany, in 1914 for the Hamburg-American Line, the vessel was turned over to England under the terms of the Versailles treaty in 1921.

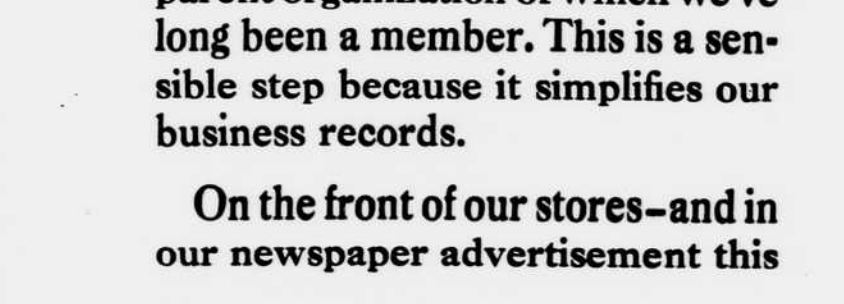
She was damaged in the 1923 Japanese earthquake while in Yokohama harbor after being placed in the Vancouver-Far East service, and

U. S. Shouldn't Enter War Deliberately, T. W. Lamont Says

Convenient and so Delicious "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

A new name to remember us by



PROBABLY you've heard by now that we Sanitary grocers are changing our name to Safeway. We've been printing some announcements on this to make clear to you what's happened.

Nothing has happened, really. We have the same ownership, the same store locations, and you'll see the same people in our stores.

We've simply taken for our local Sanitary Stores the name of the parent organization of which we've long been a member. This is a sensible step because it simplifies our business records.

On the front of our stores—and in our newspaper advertisement this weekend—you'll see our new name appearing like this:



At Safeway stores you'll continue to find farm-fresh produce, guaranteed meats and all the other quality foods you like at Sanitary. Regular money-savings, too, because our stores continue to be chain stores... distributing foods directly.

We hope you continue to have the same friendly feeling for us as always. We surely are going right on trying to deserve you as our customer every day.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Clarification Needed

In his address to the American Coalition, Senator Wheeler, opposing enactment of the lease-lend bill, presented a seemingly inconsistent argument which should be clarified if this important measure is to receive the intelligent consideration it deserves.

After asserting that we have transferred to other nations five-sixths of all combat planes produced in the United States during 1940, the Montana Senator added: "We have transferred so many that the American air forces do not have a single completely modern plane equipped with fighting armor, self-sealing gas tanks and adequate firing power. We have traded fifty destroyers to England while our own naval strength lags behind the axis."

It might be pointed out in the first place that most if not virtually all of the planes which have been transferred to other countries lacked the modern equipment which Senator Wheeler specified, and that being the case it is not easy to understand why our air forces would have been greatly advantaged by the retention for their use of outmoded equipment.

The Senator's argument, however, seems to be faulty in a much more fundamental respect. On the one hand he contends that we have made a mistake in depleting our own stocks of planes and destroyers to aid England because the result has been that we have weakened our own defenses against potential enemies—namely, the axis powers. And on the other, he argues that the President should not have the power to give further aid to England because he would use this authority to defend foreign countries rather than in the defense of the United States.

In other words, Senator Wheeler's case boils down to an implied acknowledgment that we shall have to fight the axis powers if we have to fight at all, coupled with the contention that we are not contributing to our own defense by helping the British with material supplies in their fight against these same axis powers in Europe. Such an argument obviously is faulty, and serves to confuse rather than clarify the most important issue before the country today.

Marshal Petain's appointment of a consultative assembly of 188 members to participate in the work of the Vichy government is the closest that the government of unoccupied France has come to preserving a semblance of democracy in war-stricken France. It is futile to speak, in this moment of triumph of totalitarianism in France, of the restoration of a working democracy. Marshal Petain seems to have decided, however, that France soon must make decisions which call for more numerous consultants than now surround the venerable chief of state, and it also appears that he desires representatives of a fairly broad base of France's population to participate and share the responsibility of these decisions.

It is in this capacity that the new national council will function. It is strictly consultative and will work only on questions referred to it by Marshal Petain, who remains dictator of unoccupied France. Although Petain has given consideration not only to political beliefs but to social and economic positions of the men he chose, the council is still a hand-picked body and one not designed to raise many objections to the policy which Marshal Petain wishes to follow—the preservation of France and its empire by reasonable collaboration with the Nazi conqueror.

shall be sincere in his stated intention—gives the new French council a more useful aspect than either the German Reichstag or the Italian Chamber of Fasces and Guilds. Hitler and Mussolini summon their pseudo-parliamentary bodies, not to consult, but to proclaim. The Reichstag and Italian Chamber are nothing more than rubber stamps for the pre-determined wishes of the Nazi and Fascist dictators. The Vichy assembly appears destined to have a genuinely consultative character and to play a role of some importance in the determination of France's future.

Axis Loses a Friend

In the passing of Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, the axis loses a useful friend at a critical moment in the unfolding of its plans for reconstructing the map of Europe. Long before the war began, Count Csaky was among the earliest of statesmen in his corner of the continent to conclude that Central Europe was destined to fall under the mastery of Germany and Italy. He proceeded to model Hungarian foreign policy on corresponding lines, and, rooted as it was in certain acquisitive purposes, he gave it a strong axis orientation.

Count Csaky lived to see his liaison with Berlin and Rome achieve tangible results for Hungary. In August, 1940, it produced, at Hitler-Mussolini dictation, the long-coveted restoration of half of Transylvania by Rumania, which had held the territory since the World War. The transfer was seemingly one of the series of devious deals which were destined to partition Rumania, whereby Soviet Russia acquired Bessarabia and the Bucovina, and Bulgaria was assigned Dobruja on the Black Sea.

Arduous relations between Count Csaky and the axis powers set in soon after Czecho-Slovakia's fate was sealed. In March, 1939, Hungarian and Rumanian armies faced each other in Carpatho-Ukraine. Hostilities were averted, reputedly at German behest, and Count Csaky, in token of respect for Nazi might and in return for assurances of German non-aggression, signed the anti-Comintern pact, although simultaneously Premier Teeki decreed dissolution of the Hungarian Nazi movement. Not long afterward, the Germans having conquered Poland, Count Csaky pleaded with Italy to dissuade Hitler from any designs on the Magyar land. Presently Berlin manifested its friendliness for the Hungarians by permitting Count Csaky to warn German-protected Slovakia to end maltreatment of the latter's Magyar minority.

The climax of Csaky's axis cooperation was capped last November, when Hungary formally joined the German-Italian-Japanese "new order" pact, signed by the Count himself at Vienna. His action aroused some opposition in Budapest, but Csaky defended it on the ground that it was imperative for Hungary to assure herself a privileged place at the conference table after the axis had won the war.

The late foreign minister's activities continued fruitfully until a few weeks ago. His last important achievement was a treaty concluded in December, pledging "constant and perpetual friendship" between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Csaky leaves his country in nominally independent position, but the shape of things to come for Hungary, the rest of Central Europe and the Balkans, should Hitler emerge as overlord of the continent, is something about which it would be safer to write history, rather than to prophesy.

Matsuoka's Latest Threat

Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, has challenged our Far Eastern policy and warned us of its consequences more than once since he became head of the Foreign Office last summer. But never has his language been both so threatening and so explicit as it has been these last few days. If words mean anything, we should prepare for trouble with Japan in the near future.

Last Saturday evening the Foreign Minister affirmed in the strongest terms before the Japanese House of Representatives the official thesis that Japan cannot allow mediation or intervention by any outside nation in disputes between Asiatic countries. Declaring that "Japan should have the sole right to offer mediation," Mr. Matsuoka said that this belief had been "vindicated" by acceptance of Japan's offer to mediate hostilities between Thailand and French Indo-China despite the efforts of "certain countries" to outwit Japan and reduce her influence in the matter. "Our country," he declared roundly, "has the right of leadership in Greater East Asia, whether others recognize it or not. That is our policy, and it is made clear in the three-power alliance (with Germany and Italy). On this principle our country's southward advance will be carried out."

Mr. Matsuoka went still further when Representative Kuboi demanded in open House that the Foreign Minister reply to recent statements of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. Mr. Kuboi declared both statements to be inflammatory and complained especially of Secretary Hull's remark that the "Manchurian affair" was the first step in the destruction of world peace. In answer, Mr. Matsuoka said Secretary Hull's statement was so obvious a distortion that it would not stand the briefest scrutiny. The Manchurian affair, he declared, was not the cause but the result of Anglo-Saxon interference in the Far East. He then repeated the quite familiar parallel drawn

by Japanese spokesmen between their leadership in the Far East and our alleged domination of the Western Hemisphere under the Monroe Doctrine. Indeed, he asserted that America was now extending its zone of dominance to the Western Pacific, "including Australia and New Zealand. It is outrageous that the United States should object to Japan's control of the Western Pacific. We must control it." And he continued: "As long as the United States regards China instead of the East Pacific as its first line of defense, just so long will friendly relations remain an idle dream."

The significance of these challenging statements is enhanced by the personality of the speaker. Yosuke Matsuoka is no ignorant chauvinist. He knows well both Europe and America. In fact, he is a graduate of the University of Oregon, speaks perfect English, and has "American ways." With wide experience in business and finance as well as in diplomacy, he is one of Japan's most seasoned leaders. That such a man should take so uncompromising an attitude is a most disquieting sign.

Safety Conscious

Demand by the new chairman of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee for an additional fifty policemen to be permanently assigned to traffic work coincides with recommendations made within the past week by various groups whose interests are devoted to greater safety. Other suggestions of these representative organizations include appointment of civilian observers with limited powers, stricter inspection methods, elimination of all ticket "fixing," and a one-judge traffic court assisted by a violations bureau to relieve the bench of minor cases.

Some of these recommendations will meet with opposition, although the major ones, including those relating to additional policemen and a reorganized court plan are generally favored. Need for further discussion is obvious and it is encouraging to see a continued effort by Washingtonians to achieve safety on the streets. So far as appropriations allow, almost everything has been done by engineers to protect life. And certainly no community has carried on a more widespread educational campaign over so long a period. Continuation of educational efforts is necessary, but seemingly no great advances can be looked for from this source alone.

With a limited force in a rapidly growing population, police officials have made some progress in combating accidents. But there are problems outside the field of enforcement. There are weaknesses, for example, in the issuance of drivers' permits. Stricter standards, both physical and mental, in examining potential drivers, coupled with careful but greater use of suspension and revocation powers, are needed. The congested situation in Traffic Court is a serious problem. However, immediate improvement could be realized by agreement among the present judges on more standardized penalties and limitation of modifications in extenuating circumstances, with a view to assuring justice to the innocent and certain punishment for the guilty.

Representative Schulte's uncertainty as to the source of funds to provide fifty more policemen can best be answered by Congress when it considers the Federal Government's share in the upkeep of the National Capital in the light of greater activity of national origin and the increased burden additional Government personnel has placed upon municipal services in recent years.

Stung

Legislators these days have to be ingenious indeed to devise new sources of revenue. The brown derby with palms goes to a Utah member of the clan who actually proposed, in Salt Lake City, a tax on bees. Not native bees, but out-of-State ones. These migratory workers, he says, in effect, habitually trespass on the home honey ranges, bringing their large families along and removing a natural resource, nectar, from the State, which gets no benefit as the ultimate product, honey, belongs elsewhere.

He might also have stated that owing to the peculiar social structure of bee families, consisting as each does of a queen, a few dozen drones or husbands, and thousands of working children, the fair State of Utah is actually menaced with polygamy. All in all, the proposed bill seems to be a honey; it has everything dear to the heart of the politician. It has a moral issue for a background, a possibility of tapping a new source of revenue, and best of all, a chance of creating scores of new jobs at public expense. The jobs range all the way from tax collectors with smoke pots to experts with microscopes and imaginations to enable them to tell Utah bees from foreign ones. These employes doubtless will have mosquito veils to protect them from being stung; the taxpayer will have no such luck.

It is reliably reported that if Mr. Mussolini had been contemplating writing a companion book to "Mein Kampf" he has decided upon an indefinite postponement.

It looks as though the "Lion of Judah," whose claws were drawn back in 1935 and 1936, is growing a new and rather sharp set.

With the fall of Sidi Barrani, Bardia and Tobruk, this seems to be definitely a British inning. They have hit for three bases so far.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The American cigarette is about to become wholly American. When the Germans overran two-thirds of France last June they wrecked a monopoly of two generations old—manufacture of the paper in which cigarettes are wrapped. It afforded jobs for nearly 7,000 Frenchmen and brought a revenue of several millions every year.

Now the United States must take its own cigarette paper, with the prospect that the use of cigarettes will increase greatly, as is always the case in a war year. This will be possible, it is explained by experts of the United States Bureau of Standards here, through several revolutionary developments in the past few years by which it is possible to make the proper grade of linen paper out of flax fiber instead of rags. Hitherto this has been impossible. Flax contains a lot of non-fibrous material and there are "knots" in the fiber itself. To get rid of these knots and the other impurities has required a drastic chemical treatment. The fiber itself did not stand up well and the resulting paper was too weak to stand the strenuous treatment it got in cigarette making. If any of the impurities were left they ruined the cigarette.

The new chemical findings also make it possible to manufacture directly from flax some high-grade writing papers, of types now made in Europe out of linen rags. The actual rag paper industry in this country is of small proportions and is highly specialized. Cigarette paper made of wood pulp, the Bureau of Standards experts say, would be unusable. Making of cigarette paper has been a highly specialized art, largely concentrated in about 20 French factories. Most of these are in the occupied zone. Exports are almost completely shut off. In 1939, the last year for which complete figures are possessed by the Department of Commerce, these amounted to nearly 9,000 tons, with a total value of approximately \$4,000,000. From the rest of the world, including the United States, the supply was only about 50 tons.

The French paper was made of linen rags. It was of almost as good quality as the paper used for money. It had to be less than a thousandth of an inch thick, but strong enough to stand the pull of rolling machines in factories. It had to be entirely free of dirt and burn with a "white ash." Very minute amounts of impurities would result in a brown or black ash, which would indicate there was something wrong with the cigarette. The greatest difficulty of all was to get a paper with exactly the same combustion rate as tobacco. This varies slightly with different tobaccos. The problem became acute about 20 years ago, when the ever-burning cigarette first appeared. The paper had to fit the formulas of the different companies. The burning rate is regulated by impregnating the paper with chalk, sometimes as much as 20 per cent.

Another requirement was that the paper be almost absolutely airtight. The slightest pin prick would make a cigarette virtually unsmokable. French paper chemists worked for years to produce a paper which would meet these requirements.

Titanic flowers of fire on the face of the sun, with the dark areas of sunspots as their centers and long filaments of flaming hydrogen gas as their petals, are being studied by astronomers at the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. These great filaments, sometimes forming vortices or whorls, have long been known to color observers.

The normal surface of the chromosphere, or outer atmosphere of the sun, looks like the skin of an orange when viewed with the spectrohelioscope under the best possible observing conditions. It is finely granulated, like the orange. Near large sunspots, however, there is a marked change in the appearance. The atmospheric gasses are drawn out into long filaments, indicating the presence of extensive fields of force.

"Seen under the best conditions," says Dr. R. S. Richardson, "these filaments remind one of petals or tendrils growing out of sunspot penumbra and spreading over the hydrogen chromosphere. Occasionally they form a pattern similar to the arrangement of iron filings around a bar magnet, or to the lines of flow in a vortex. These filaments, he warns, must not be confused with the great polar prominences, geysers of fire thousands of miles high, which shoot up from the sun's face. They are smaller and lighter, but sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between the two phenomena. Well-formed solar flares seldom are observed. The cause is still debatable. Sunspots are known to act like great magnets, and one theory has been that the filaments are arranged by magnetic forces like iron filings. If this were the case, however, the direction of the "petals" would always be in accord with the polarity of the magnet. Another theory, which seems more in accord with present evidence, is that they are whirlpools in the sun's high atmosphere, whose form depends on how the gasses are flowing into or out of the spot.

Forecasts Further Compromises

Like Those With Japan and Russia.

To the Editor of The Star: President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, said: "We are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and considerations of our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers."

Who committed us? Certainly we have not so committed ourselves. Now the President asks for powers to clinch this commitment. Here is lack of realism in full measure. Mr. Roosevelt already has compromised with the aggressors, Japan and Russia, and he would be forced (the American people would force him) to accept the decision of British appeasers should Britain suddenly make peace with Germany.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir: "This outdoor fireplace has developed into a heaven of refuge for the wild birds. "Built of rustic stones and flint, cemented together and reinforced with sufficient grill work and an ample chimney, it has proven its worth during the outdoor season, accommodating as many as 25 guests on occasion. "The feeding tray of grains rests atop the chimney out of the reach of dogs and cats, while the flat surface provides the feathered folk with a sort of playground, whereas the inside or firebox permits complete shelter during seasons of bad weather, and the birds seem to enjoy the rustic stones more than a conventional all-brick construction. "Being sufficiently near the breakfast room for observation, yet close enough to the low shrubbery skirting the tall pines, it has always attracted my favorite cardinals, the jays, titmice, chickadees and snowbirds. * * * * *

"On the opposite side of the house, which is covered with ivy, is the favorite roosting place of the snowbirds and others who prefer the seclusion of evergreens to the comfort of the warm houses and coconut shells, the latter being especially popular with the smaller birds. "The 5-year-old growth of ivy has crept indoors through an aperture in the topmost corner of the living room where the roof joins the structure and has trailed its way almost across the side of the 15-foot room, remaining green and affording quite a sensation to the observer, since many of us have to be content with potted plants and cut flowers for indoor vernal beauty. "Inconspicuous as it seems, this unique inside-outside growth reminds me that life can be beautiful despite the drab outside conditions at this season of the year, which can be overlooked when the evergreens insist on coming indoors. "Sincerely yours, O. C." * * * * *

The guests at the outdoor fireplace are birds, not people, it will be noted. This is the way one looks at life, when the feathered folks come into it. Everything in the garden becomes good because it helps the birds. Every tree, every shrub, every bench, every place where water collects, turns into a bird aid; and since they are everywhere, almost every spot becomes theirs. In this way a whole new interest in the garden develops, just as simply as rain falls or air currents waft around the yard between the flowers. "Many persons, sincere garden lovers, have yet to find this pleasure in life. It is theirs for the taking, however, and they might as well have it. * * * * *

In the midst of universal carnage, and a sad something taking place in the human mind and spirit, of which there is no explanation as yet, it is good to look to the pure creatures of nature, for they have not suffered the contagion. The birds are about the purest of all creatures. We do not mean pure in the sense of spotless, but simply in the same way we speak of pure science, pure music. The birds come to us of their own free will. They go on as they please. If they find conditions in any small garden to their liking, they will stay, or at least come back regularly. Wintering birds do not necessarily remain all day long, even when food is put out for them constantly. * * * * *

There are those eight pairs of cardinals, for instance. We do not see them all except just before 5 p.m. This is the time they show up, sometimes all together, sometimes scattered over the yard. The group has been growing for about a month. Now eight male cardinals make quite a splash in any garden. At first it was four pairs, then six, now it is eight, and they have always been attended by their mates. The females do not attract as much attention, of course, although they are even more beautiful in their quiet way. * * * * *

The finest sight they have given us so far was when five of the males grouped themselves in a 3-foot circle in the rose vine a few feet from the west dining room windows. It is seldom that so many are seen so close together. It gave an excellent opportunity to see how different their plumage can be. Here was one bird as brilliant as fire, while another was an entirely different shade, and much paler. One of the birds was almost salmon colored. The different tones of reds result from the varying ages of the birds. It is believed that a male cardinal is in his best feather between two and three years of age. The younger males do not attain their full brilliance until that period, which corresponds to the famous prime of life among humans. The older birds, naturally, lose some of their color through the wear and tear of life and advancing age. * * * * *

Outdoor fireplaces do, indeed, make excellent bird feeding stations. This is particularly true if located not too far from the house. The prevailing fashion, therefore, of placing such fireplaces behind the garage, or at some extreme point on the grounds, is not the work of a bird lover. It is safe to say that any one interested in birds, and who realizes what a good bird feeding station such a place makes, will see to it that such a fireplace is put where it can be seen easily from the house. Then, instead of remaining useless all winter, it can render greater service in the cold than at any other time of the year, feeding hundreds of small mouths rather than a few big ones. * * * * *

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.

Defends Astrology. But Favors "Vigorous Laws." To the Editor of The Star: More vigorous laws governing the practice of astrology are advocated by a group of learned astronomers, including prominent Harvard University scientists. This ought to meet with widespread approval. It doubtless will gain the support of competent astrologers—of whom there are only a handful in existence. But to argue that the science of astrology has no workable mechanism is as senseless as would be an attempt to argue that the sun has no effect on a growing plant or that ocean tides are not definite evidence of the gravity of the moon. The plain fact is that planetary movements definitely affect life in any form. There is evidence everywhere you may look. Yet the interpretation often may be faulty. Even the most competent astrologer may miss at times. Even astronomers may make mistakes—though seldom. We think more vigorous laws are needed, but such laws never ought to be based upon prejudice. A man might begin the study of astrology in his youth and follow it till the day of his death, but he would always be learning something new about it. No one knows all the answers. Astrology cannot predict what an individual will do in his life, but it definitely can warn him of unseen forces which are likely to make progress difficult or easy, as the case might be. In the case of a dictator, say, like Hitler, a whole continent might be affected by planetary movements. E. H. ALEXANDER. * * * * *

Both Sides Blamed For Bombing Cities. To the Editor of The Star: Several times press dispatches have said that the German cities of Bremen, Hamburg, Cologne and the Ruhr industrial district of Germany were either destroyed or set afire by the bombs of British airmen. Now, to me this means that what the British bombers are trying to do is exactly what the German bombers are trying to do. In other words, there is war between England and Germany. If we are for democracy against dictatorship, why don't we attack verbally Joseph Stalin and his Russian hatchlings? When the Russian Bolsheviks came to power in 1917 they put to death many Christians. Why didn't we get excited over them? I am not pro-German, but I am not pro-English nor pro-anything else except pro-American. ELIZABETH EWING WALSH. * * * * *

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. What is the purchasing power of a dollar?—A. T. A. At present the dollar has a purchasing power of 79 cents. Q. How much radium is there in the world?—T. J. S. A. There are not more than two pounds of radium in the world and this amount is valued at approximately \$18,000,000.

Q. What is the record for the loudest noise in the world?—E. C. H. A. The volcanic explosion of the Island of Krakatoa in 1883 was heard as far off as Bangkok, more than 1,400 miles distant. Q. How many people will all the passenger trains in the United States accommodate?—M. P. W. A. All the passenger cars in operation, including Pullmans, have an aggregate seating capacity of 1,738,645 persons.

Q. Is the expression "Pleased to meet you" in good taste?—T. H. F. A. "Pleased to meet you" is a colloquial phrase which it is well to avoid. Q. What is the brightest star?—L. M. J. A. The brightest star in the heavens is Sirius, the Dog Star, in Canis Major. It is a brilliant, bluish white sun which can be seen in the southern sky in the early evening from January to spring.

Q. Who was the first President to live in the White House?—W. D. W. A. The White House was first occupied by John Adams in 1800. Q. What is the origin of the word cellophane?—G. W. A. Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, inventor of the transparent film-like material, coined the name from "cello" denoting wood, and "phane" from the Greek "phaneros," indicating clarity.

Parties and Games, a 44-page booklet, contains many novel ideas and suggestions for parties on Valentine's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday. Each calls for a distinctive type of entertainment. A special chapter is devoted to children's parties and games. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Was Lord Byron tall?—J. F. H. A. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height. Q. What is the quotation from Karl Marx to the effect that religion is the opium of the people?—A. C. L. A. "Religion is the sigh of the oppressed creature, the feelings of a heartless world, just as it is the spirit of unspiritual conditions. It is the opium of the people."

Q. Is there a college football team called the Nittany Lions?—T. A. The Pennsylvania State College football team is known as the Nittany Lions. Q. Please give some information about the Hindenburg disaster?—L. H. G. A. The dirigible Hindenburg on its first 1937 trip from Germany was destroyed by fire and explosions on May 6 at 7:23 p.m., as it was about to tie up at the United States Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Thirty-six of the 97 passengers were fatally burned, including the commander, Capt. Ernst Lehmann.

Q. What is the earliest date on which Easter has fallen?—C. S. S. A. In 1818, Easter Day occurred on March 22, the earliest possible date. It will not come as early in this century. Q. How long has peanut butter been made?—B. R. T. A. It was developed as a sanitarium food about 1890.

Q. What Negro women have won the Spingarn Medal?—C. T. C. A. In 1922 it was awarded to Mary B. Talbert for her service in connection with the restoration of the home of Frederick Douglass. In 1925 Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College, won the award. Marian Anderson, the singer, received the medal in 1938.

Q. Where is the choir of deaf mutes?—M. E. B. A. St. Ann's Church in New York City has a choir consisting of deaf mutes and conducts a regular service for deaf people. Q. When was the Liberty Bell taken to Allentown, Pa.?—D. E. A. In 1777, when the American forces were about to leave Philadelphia, it was taken to Allentown to prevent its falling into the hands of the British who were then at the city's gates.

Q. How many times is a lamp bulb tested before it goes on the market?—M. F. L. A. As it develops from raw materials to finished product, over 480 tests and inspections are made. Snow Along the Potomac

The snow in banks of fondant lay Across the world at break of day. The cloud-wrapped sun the landscape made A symphony in light and shade. And yet the seeking eye would turn To see a spot of color burn— On black and white and gentle gray. For we are spoiled with carnival Of autumn hues; and do recall Too vividly the bright array Of pink and hyacinth in May. Think how one shut for many years In sightlessness, would see with tears The beauty in a winter day On black and white and gentle gray. Let us forget for one brief spell The colors flung on wood and dell. By spring and fall and summer gay— And thrill to black and white and gray. S. B. O.

Need to Cut Bureaucrat Power Seen

Logan-Walter Bill Substitute Cited as Citizens' Protection

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Many of the most important aspects of government that concern the citizen and the letter of the Bill of Rights so wrapped up in technical phrases and unspectacular actions that do not attract nationwide attention.

A conspicuous example of this is the controversy which has been going on for the last several years about the Logan-Walter bill.

The abuses of these governmental agencies did not begin with the present administration, but they have been multiplied under the New Deal because of the vast amount of power delegated to such agencies by Congress under the broadened interpretation of the commerce clause of the Constitution.

The exponents of liberalism who have fought to take the shackles off the citizen and his interests by insisting on fair trials and hearings have been fighting an uphill battle.

But public opinion has again forced the issue to the front. The administration gave as the basic reason for vetoing the Logan-Walter bill its desire to await the report of a special committee of jurists headed by Dean Acheson.

Protection for Citizens. The liberals who are fighting for the citizen in the exercise of his rights before governmental tribunals feel that the majority report does not go far enough.

The minority report is signed by Carl McFarland, formerly assistant to Attorney General Cummings; Dean Stason of the University of Michigan law school; and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former president of the American Bar Association and recently a defender of Norman Thomas in his Jersey City experiences with Mayor Hague.

Such a statement should be of invaluable assistance to the private persons on whom the powers of Government impinge, for they could learn more readily and clearly when, where, and how to proceed, and greater co-operation with Government officials would be assured.

Discretionary Powers. "Little has been said in the committee report regarding administrative discretion, but most people are aware of the great extent to which discretionary powers figure in contemporary government."

"In the matter of administrative adjudication, we must say whether or not, and in what respects, there shall be adequate notice; whether a party is entitled to see the evidence and know the witnesses against him; whether evidence of cases shall be confined to the record made or whether administrators shall be entitled to roam at large in securing additional private and untested information after a hearing is ostensibly closed; whether deciding officers shall make the decisions they purport to make; or whether anonymous persons shall do so; whether the uncertainties in judicial review shall be dispelled and such a review simplified, and a group of similar or related subjects."

The Political Mill

Lease-Lend Bill Expected to Be Ready For President Soon After March 1

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Within a week the administration's lease-lend bill to aid the British and other democrats fighting the totalitarian governments will have been reported to the House, and within a second week, it will, in all probability, have been passed by that body.

This is not lightning speed, but at least it means substantial progress if such a program is carried out. Through the medium of the House hearings, the public already has been well informed regarding the proposed legislation and the reasons for it.

House Wants to Shape Bill. House strategists are anxious that the bill be whipped into final shape in the Senate. They would be far better to follow this course than to send the bill to the Senate in a form that would lead to a bitter and long fight in the upper house.

Already Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee have indicated that they will not oppose an amendment fixing a time limit on the life of the proposed law. How far beyond this, they have not yet been willing to say the amendments shall go.

The administration is not allowing the statement of Col. Charles Lindbergh that American aid to the British has not been effective and will not be effective to go unchallenged.

One principal argument of the opponents of the lend-lease bill is that it will eventually involve this country in the war.

The amount of aid given the British, whether under the pending bill or without any such legislation, therefore, may be the deciding factor. Aid to Britain "short of war" then becomes a term of utmost uncertainty.

It does not seem at all probable the Republicans, as a party or as individuals in large numbers, will vote against aid to Britain.

One ghost of the House hearings seem to have laid effectively. Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to England, and William Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, both denied that they had at any time given encouragement to the English and the French to go to war on the theory that this country would come to their aid eventually with armed forces.

Nothing makes for distrust of government and citizens and bad feeling more than the exercise of arbitrary power by those who temporarily are given authority over their fellow citizens.

New Gun-Armor Duel Looms

Eliot Sees Possibility of Competition in Planes Such as Was Witnessed in Battleship Construction

By M. J. G. FIELDING ELLIOT.

It may be too much to say that surprise is essential to success in war, but it is certainly a most valuable ingredient of victory and one to which all great captains have given their first attention.

It is clear now that in one sense it will be difficult for the Germans to surprise the fortress-island Great Britain. Attack on a grand scale is expected and is being prepared against—attack by sea and attack by air.

May Increase Plane Armor. Just as it has come to be recognized that every warship must be a compromise between various desirable qualities—armor, protection, speed and radius of action—so must every fighting plane be a compromise.

The most serious weapon against the German bomber has been the 8-machine-gun fighter of the Hurricane or Spitfire type. If a German bomber can be produced with sufficient armor to protect its crew and to some extent its vital working parts against the 303 British service ammunition, then the complete rearmament of the British fighter squadrons becomes essential.

In this contest, it is probable that the chief interest will lie in the old fight between gun and armor, with the chances of success leaning toward the gun, but with the battle of production always the basic factor.

ment of their bomber force, and the British will achieve at least a partial rearmament of their fighter command with ships carrying either 50-caliber machine guns or 20-millimeter automatic cannon.

What we are probably about to see is the beginning in the air of a repetition of the contest between gun and armor (with speed and radius of action as conditioning characteristics) which featured the naval construction of the period between 1912 (Monitor-Merrimack) and the present day.

As larger and larger guns are demanded, fighters likewise will tend to increase in size. This will be necessitated by the demands of increased radius of action for types designed as bomber escorts, and for those intended to deal with attacks by bombers against sea-borne traffic.

Armor for Fighters Also. Armor will be employed on fighters as well as bombers, but there will remain a need for large numbers of small interceptor fighters, operating near the targets which they defend, with the emphasis in their construction laid heavily on gun armament and ammunition supply.

It is not at all likely that either side can effect a complete surprise by means of weapons or tactical methods in air warfare. What is more likely is a sea-saw contest like that of the World War in which advances and improvements by one side are countered by advances and improvements on the other, with any advantage gained being only temporary.

In this contest, it is probable that the chief interest will lie in the old fight between gun and armor, with the chances of success leaning toward the gun, but with the battle of production always the basic factor.

This Changing World

Discontent Reported in Italy Despite Denials Of Insurrection in Main Industrial Cities

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The denials from Berlin and Rome about an insurrection in the main industrial cities of Italy are not convincing.

A general uprising in Mussoliniland is not expected yet, but there have been for several weeks brushes between the population and the Fascist authorities.

Milan and Turin are well known revolutionary centers. It Duce himself started his Fascist movement from Milan where he was editing a newspaper. As long as things went well for the Italian workmen the industrial centers remained faithful to Il Duce.

The opposition to his foreign policies was centered mostly in the south. For instance, in 1938 when the shout of "vogliamo Corsica, vogliamo Tunisia" (we want Corsica, we want Tunisia) resounded in the last Roman parliament the population of Naples answered with a demonstration of about 5,000 individuals, mostly women, who shouted "vogliamo pane" (we want bread).

Since the outbreak of the war there have been few—if any—such demonstrations until recently. The prospect of a tremendously important Italy with a vast African empire appealed to the patriotic feelings of the Italians. But the defeats in Albania and in Africa changed them in the south but the defeats in Albania and in Africa changed them in the south but the defeats in Albania and in Africa changed them in the south.

Workers Offended at High-Handed Methods. Trouble in the North also has been reported here during the last few weeks. The workmen are lacking adequate food and being intelligent individuals they were offended by certain high-handed methods of the non-working leaders.

Italians May Police Conquered Countries. The Italians, according to reliable reports will be assigned the role in Europe to police the various countries which the Germans have subjugated.

Most of the important Italian airdromes are already under German control. Officially the supervision is still in the hands of senior Italian officers but in fact it is the German "junior" who directs the operations of the airplanes which are mostly German.

It appears that the airdromes in Sicily and Sardinia are not sufficiently prepared for modern warfare. The Germans are sending large quantities of material and specialists to improve them so that they can operate effectively against the British Mediterranean fleet.

Industry Profiting on Defense

Figures Are Cited To Offset Labor To Blame Labor

By JAY FRANKLIN.

The extent to which industry is profiting from the defense program is indicated by the fact that the General Motors Corp., which with Defense Commissioner Knudsen is closely associated, has received upward of \$300,000,000 in defense contracts from the Federal Government.

The Quartermaster Corps has placed over \$85,000,000 of orders for trucks from the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., General Motors truck and coach division of Pontiac, Mich. Chevrolet at Detroit has also received \$4,000,000 worth of orders from the Q. M. C.

Ordinance has ordered over \$14,000,000 worth of machine guns and .30 guns from the Saginaw Steering Gear division of Saginaw, Mich.; \$8,500,000 of 105 and 75 mm. shells from the Lansing Forge Works of Lansing, Mich. \$5,000,000 of cartridge cases and cartridges from the Guide Lamp division of Anderson, Ind.; over \$19,000,000 of machine guns from the Frigidaria division at Dayton, Ohio; \$2,100,000 of shells and fuses from Delco Products division at Dayton, Ohio; nearly \$6,000,000 of machine guns from the Brown-Lipe-Chapman division of Dayton, Ohio; nearly \$23,000,000 of heavy-duty guns from the A. G. Spang Plug division of Flint, Mich.; over \$23,000,000 of airplane engines from the Buick Motor division of Flint, Mich.; nearly \$70,000,000 of parts and airplane engines from the Allison Engine-Plant division of Indianapolis, Ind. and over \$3,000,000 of fire control appliances and parts from Delco Appliance division of Rochester, N. Y.

Company's Labor Record Good. In addition to this the New Departure division of General Motors at its Bristol (Conn.) plant is working on blade-bearings for the Curtiss-Wright Corp. to an unspecified amount. These assembled figures for the divisions of General Motors indicate that this giant corporation has about one-third of \$1,000,000,000 of defense contracts.

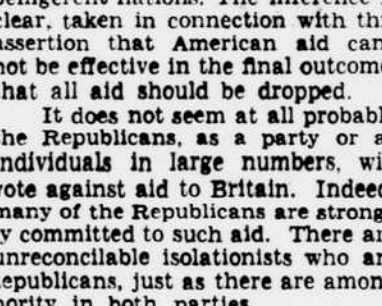
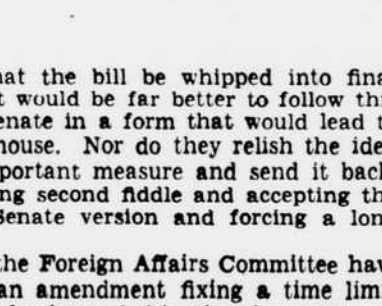
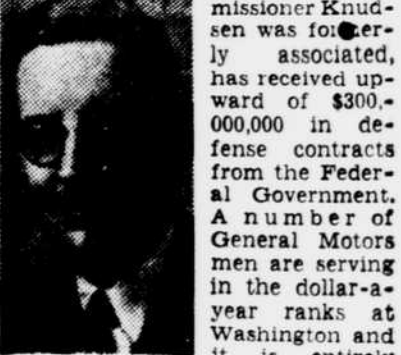
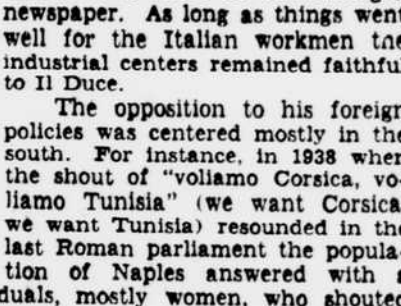
It is well known that the facts whenever there is a disposition to blame labor for attempting to benefit from the defense program, by demands for higher wages, etc. In this connection, I have cited the C. I. O. figures because General Motors management has not had any substantial labor trouble since the sit-down strikes of 1937 and has a pretty good record in labor relations with the C. I. O., etc. since then. There is too general a disposition to take it for granted that it is all right for industry to profit and all wrong for labor to strike in the defense program.

In this connection, I should like to quote the works of a far-sighted man, best known to America as a leader of conservative business thought. On December 19, 1940, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch addressed the National Industrial Congress Board on the subject of "Problems of Industrial Mobilization."

Baruch Quotes Report. In his statement Mr. Baruch quoted from his War Industries Board report: "If no action is taken to stop the rise in the cost of living and huge profits are in prospect, any man who labors will feel that he is entitled to greater pay. This includes all those working for wages and fees. I think too much stress is laid upon the shortcomings of labor. That they should be inordinately rewarded is unnecessary, wrong and easily avoidable, but not by drafting men to work for other men. A soldier serves the Nation directly. There is but one master in the case, and that master is America. He serves to profit no one but the country as a whole. There is no distinction between him and his comrades. He enters an immortal status. His entry is not contractual. He is clothed, housed and attended."

As long as our present industrial organization maintains, industry is in the hands of millions of private employers. It is operated for profit to them. The employe, therefore, serves in private industry operating for gain. Enforced and involuntary service for a private master is and has been clearly and repeatedly defined by our Supreme Court as slavery prohibited by the 13th amendment to the Constitution of the United States. "If any such provision (the drafting of labor) were made it might be used to break a perfectly justifiable strike and so at one sweep destroy all the social advance of our labor system in the last century."

Dewey to Speak Here At Lincoln Day Rally. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at the last convention, will speak at a Lincoln Day rally to be held here February 12 as a part of a series of such meetings throughout the Nation, the Republican National Committee announced yesterday.



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BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS! Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice. With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry. Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed. AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SMILE, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION... put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because VapoRub is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of VapoRub helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

Morning Musicales Artists Give Delightful Concert

Rose Bampton and Stokes Drop Glitter and Pomp of Stage for Drawing Room Atmosphere

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The effect of yesterday's program at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale at the Mayflower Hotel was to create a happy and friendly atmosphere among the audience. There was a simplicity about it and an intimacy that has not been reached in others of the series. The two artists were responsible for it, of course, and they will undoubtedly be remembered as giving an hour of real enjoyment and relaxation to their listeners. The name of Rose Bampton, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is well known, but that of Leonard Stokes, baritone, who shared yesterday's program with her, is new to the Monday musicales patrons. Today both are associated with a delightful concert which achieved a unique success.

It would seem that the artists had determined that this concert would take on more of the style of a drawing room affair and that all the glitter and pomp of the stage should be discarded. Mr. Stokes, who has a modest bearing, is not an operatic singer nor does he have the voice or characteristics of one. His easy, natural way of singing drew on his listeners as did his sincerity which had no pretense about it. His voice is pleasant and possesses all the earmarks of good training and he is musical in all that he does. While not a great voice for dramatic expression, it is softly modulated and as such pleased as much as those whose robustness belongs to the operatic stage.

He sang two arias, however, the serene "Deh vieni alla finestra" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and the "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade," the former with supreme charm. The "Herodiade" aria was also finely depicted if with less of the emotional force with which others have sung it on this same stage. But give Mr. Stokes a simple song like "La Maison Grise" from Messager's "Fortunio" and he has all the art to make it most effective. He has a fine feeling for Mozart also, and knows how to give his music the grace and refinement that it needs.

A group of English songs which included Horsemann's "The Evening Cloud," Hely-Hutchinson's popular "Old Mother Hubbard" (in the manner of Handel) and Burleigh's arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "I Don't Feel No-ways Tired," carried a general appeal, and when he announced that for encore he would sing Strickland's "Lindy Lou" the applause bespoke great pleasure. He sang it gently and tenderly and the audience enjoyed it. Earlier in the program he gave a delightful number, "Chanson a Manger," a 17th century French song by Lemaire, of which he gave a synopsis for the greater appreciation of his listeners.

With two exceptions, Miss Bampton confined her selections also to songs but chose those that were unfamiliar and which after their hearing proved to be unusually interesting. Her great voice, which is capable of so wide a range and color, was held in fine restraint for the songs, so that the beauty of its quality excelled its usual brilliancy. Three Spanish works, Granados' "La Maja dolorosa," Obradors' "Del ca bello mas sutil" and de Falla's "Seguidilla" were particularly outstanding and Miss Bampton was most successful in making their

emotional content felt. "Ocean Idyl," by Brooks Smith, who was the accompanist for both artists, was included in an English group, together with Sibelius' "Tryst" and Carpenter's "When I Bring to You Colored Toys," which was quite the loveliest number of the three as Miss Bampton sang it.

The difficulty of voice adjustment which this artist has undergone since she began her career as a coloratura, then changed to contralto and finally to dramatic soprano, is still noticeable in passing through the vocal registers but her manner of handling it yesterday was smoother than formerly. Only in the arias, "Il est doux" from Massenet's "Herodiade" and the Nile scene aria from "Aida," "Cieli Azzuri," did the voice take on stridency and effort. Her best singing was not done here but in the songs, where her poetic feeling for the text was superb and matched by emotional color in her tones. As an interpretive artist conscious of every inflection she stands supreme.

The program began and ended with the duets, the first being "La dove brende" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and the last the "Dungue lo son" from Rissini's "The Barber of Seville." Both were charmingly given. In the agility passages of the Rossini aria, Miss Bampton's light runs revealed another quality in her voice, one of great purity and freshness. It made one regretful that she has abandoned coloratura singing for the most part, for it seemed to disclose a more natural tone than was heard in the rest of the program as fine as was her performance. The famous "Donkey" duet was given as encore.

Cast in 'Sunny'

Edward Everett Horton, outstanding comedian and one of the most popular players of stage and screen, has been signed for a feature role in Anna Neagle's next starring vehicle, "Sunny," film version of the Broadway hit which Herbert Wilcox will produce and direct for R-K-O Radio.

Also signed to the cast of the picture are Ray Bolger and Paul and Grace Hartman. This will be the third consecutive film musical by Miss Neagle for R-K-O.

New Assignment

As a result of his direction of "Flight From Destiny" for Warner Bros., the studio has assigned Vincent Sherman to guide Thomas Mitchell and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the forthcoming "One Hour of Glory." Both players were directed by him also in "Flight From Destiny."



AN ACTRESS RETREATS—It's glamour, and soft feminine allure, from which Ida Lupino has fled lately, her work in "High Sierra" winning her this role of a roughly clad lady of the sea in "The Sea Wolf."

Coburn to Repose In Luxurious Bed In Next Picture

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Charles Coburn's next movie bed will weigh 611 pounds. Not only that, in its 19-year history it's been occupied but once before—by Mary Pickford.

Coburn plays a multi-millionaire in "The Devil and Miss Jones" and so fantastic luxury is required. The bed had Director William Cameron Menzies puzzled until he remembered the massive and rich creation in which Pickford slept in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He found it, buried in a warehouse.

Designer Steve Gooson built it, 6 feet wide and 7½ feet long, so that Miss Pickford would appear small and fragile. Patterned after a Jacobean antique, it is four feet off the floor with three steps leading up to it. The headboard is a three-tiered panel, carved with medieval scenes. The headboard and foot posts rise

eight feet. Topping it all is a canopy of solid carved wood, weighing 384 pounds.

Effort to Collect \$90,000,000 Due District Is Asked

Society of Natives Cites Federal Obligation Under Repealed Law

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia last night adopted a resolution asking the District Commissioners to take steps to collect some \$90,000,000 from the Federal Government, which sum it was estimated is due this city under the old law, now repealed, through which the Federal Government was supposed to pay 40 per cent of expenses of the National Capital.

William E. Richardson, chairman of the society's Committee on Civic Promotion, introduced the resolution.

At the meeting, held in the Arts Club of Washington, District Attorney Edward M. Curran urged members of the society to give of loyalty and patriotism more freely than ever before and condemned those forces which seek to destroy democracy. He condemned individuals or groups who seek to tear down democracy and promote "isms" other than Americanism.

Urge Action on Taxes.

In other resolutions, also introduced by Mr. Richardson, the society voted to ask the District Commissioners to investigate all real properties on which taxes are not now being paid and to determine on which of them taxes should be paid under existing law. Another resolution urged the Commissioners to ascertain what properties, which are tax exempt under present law, should be taxed under amended laws.

The society asked establishment of an uptown east-west bus line along Military road. The Military road route was recommended in a resolution introduced by Fred A. Emery as a substitute to a resolution presented by Mr. Richardson which did not name a specific route.

A resolution also was adopted asking that the distance of the route of future inaugural parades be in-

creased to permit a greater number of persons to view them. Vocal selections were sung at the meeting by Willy Marshall, accom-

panied by Mrs. Marie Little. The society elected two new members. They are Mrs. Rose C. Thompson and Albert J. Hendley, Jr., grandson

of Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, a founder of the society. John M. Howard, president, presided.

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While all of the Operas and Symphonies are not now available in both Regular and De Luxe recordings, orders and reservations will be received throughout this week for such recordings as are now in stock. Those persons placing reservations will be notified when their recordings of Operas and Symphonies have been received and are available.

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Win, Lose or Draw Better, Faster Miling Is Due This Winter

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Booming Business in Boom Town
Another of those touring ice shows opens tonight in the town's newest sports shed, Uline Arena, and we are reminded that tinsel skating musicals suddenly have become big business.

The new troupe, Ice-Capades, is one of the larger firms, like the Ice Follies and Sonja Henie's gang, but advance publicity insists the Ice-Capades employ a different technique from the others. "The accent is placed on comedy," says Mr. Al Costello, the gentleman who beats the big drum at Mr. Uline's place.

That may be the Ice-Capades' way of applying the polish, but the pattern of all ice shows remains essentially the same. The main idea is to get a team of fresh-faced young ladies who can wear short skirts and literally dance on skates. Then at least two beautiful headlines, a few comedians, a straight man and a daredevil. There is a limit to what can be done on ice skates and this seems to be the kind of a cast capable of approaching capacity.

Nobody seems to be quite certain how to handle an ice show. That is to say, what is one? Do they come under the heading of sports? Or theatricals? Or are they like circuses and therefore to be treated, at least in the newspaper profession, on the local pages?

La Chandler's Crime Was Coming From Brooklyn

In any event they are uniformly entertaining and engaged in a coast-to-coast duel for a following. Up to now Washington has been Ice Follies territory. Sonja never happened to drop around, except the time she watched her football Dodgers lose to the Redskins, and so the Follies, headed by the Shipstads, Oscar Johnson and Bess Ehrhardt, have been in command.

Of all the girl skaters, Henie is best known. She belonged to that era when it was discovered that it was possible for a young lady to take nice pictures and also excel in sports. She was the Olympic figure skating champion and, of course, her movies enhanced her drawing power at the gate.

Miss Ehrhardt turned professional before she ever had a chance to win any titles. Indeed, she turned professional almost before she learned how to skate. She may be the best looking of all the headlines and, possibly, the worst skater. She bows to Henie from a technical standpoint, but the Follies bounce back with the claim that their Evelyn Chandler, who is the real star of the show, is the best skater that ever lived, and sometimes they include him in that claim.

La Chandler is one of those remarkable persons who can do things called Arabian cartwheels. She is far more acrobatic than Henie, but she had the poor taste to come from Brooklyn, and who is there in this country to rate a Flatbusher over a dimpled little girl from the fjords of Norway?

Ice-Capades' Star Must Get Married

The Ice-Capades boast of a pair of feminine headlines. A lithesome blond lady named Belita is billed as the star but the lady who is getting the publicity is Vera Hrubka, a 20-year-old Czech-Slovakian, also blond and also very nice to look upon. "She's terrific," beams Mr. Costello, "and she has to get married."

Miss Hrubka is the sweetheart of the press agents because she is ready-made copy. Taking into account that Miss Henie, in private life, is the wife of Dan Topping, the well-known soldier, and that Miss Ehrhardt is the wife of the incomparable Roy Shipstad, her partner, the Ice-Capades' drum beaters are having the time of their lives with Miss Hrubka.

It develops that, because she is a Czech, she will be deported in March unless she marries an American. The Czech quota reportedly is filled and so she cannot take citizenship papers. She was deported once for a 60-day period before Uncle Sam would allow her to renew her passport and visa and it is said that she faces similar deportation. "She had more than 50 offers of marriage since January 22," claims Mr. Costello. "She also says that she is willing to marry an American but that the right man must come along."

Vera Hrubka Belongs With Top-Flighters

Prior to this turn of events, Miss Hrubka achieved a minor measure of fame when a fellow named Adolf Hitler personally congratulated her at the Olympic games of 1936 at Berlin.

"She doesn't like Hitler," Mr. Costello declares. "When the German consul in New York ordered her to return to Czech-Slovakia she refused. In our show she does a Czech-Slovakian dance which was ordered by the consul to be discontinued. She refused to do this, too, and it will be one of the right lights of our show, which opens tonight and runs through February 9, inclusive. There will be two matinees, February 1 and 8, and the prices are . . ."

With or without Mr. Costello behind her, the gal can skate. She belongs with the Henies, Chandlers and Ehrhardts in the top-flight. It may be that La Chandler is the best skater and that La Ehrhardt is the best looking and that La Henie is the most famous but, all in all, La Hrubka can be bet across the board in perfect safety.

It may be that, despite the new ice customers the touring shows are creating, there are too many revues, which are very expensive what with salaries, costumes, traveling expenses, etc. When the Ice-Capades were born a sum of \$10,000 was budgeted for costumes. When the costumes were on hand the rap was \$35,000, which may give some idea.

But if this "baby" of the skating shows is having troubles making ends meet there is always a ready, sure-fire remedy. Simply tax the stage-door-Johnnys who are waiting for Miss Hrubka to come out.

New Faces Desired by Fans, Chibears Sought by Spokane To Replace Redskins

By BILL DISMER, JR.

On two counts, it suddenly appears the Redskins have as much chance of being invited back to train in Spokane next August as Willie in the chopping of the war.

By carrier pigeon from what is known as the Inland Empire came word today that not only is the financial security of Spokane's Athletic Round Table, the Redskins' sponsors last year and the year before, in jeopardy because of proposed anti-gambling legislation, but even if the A. R. T. is able to carry on as in the past—it prefers to dicker with another pro football team for 1941 training.

The height of the Redskins' ignominy, if such there is over being snubbed, is that the team, the Spokane sponsors seek is, you've guessed it, the Chicago Bears!

According to our informant, correspondence between the Round Table and the Bears already has changed hands, indicating that the Redskins would be second choices even if they do go back. But the underlying reason behind the transfer of allegiance from the Skins to the Bears is said to lie in the Round Table's belief that if it is to get dollar for dollar return on its investment, it must provide a change for Spokane fans.

Even last August there were rumors out in Spokane that another team would be sought for '41 on the basis of new faces creating new interest. At the time, Joe Albi, the Georgetown University alumnus who is president of the Round Table, said that he did not believe a third Red-skin intrasquad game (the R. T.'s only means of getting its money back) would be supported.

However, our Spokane authority is not at all sure that Albi's group will be able to underwrite the expenses of any team this year. If the State of Washington Legislature outlaws slot and pin-ball machines from private clubs, the Round Table will come close to financial ruin, for it has been the returns from those machines that kept it in the black.

Model "T" obsolete—The Plant

Great Group in Trim To Burn Up Boards In Indoor Races

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Although Glenn Cunningham has "retired" to a job as athletic director, the spiked shoe brigade feels this track season may turn out to be the one that will produce more miles run better and faster than ever.

In Glenn's place there are four or five men of virtually equal caliber, all of whom can run the mile fast and one of whom is likely to win it on any given date.

Great Array of Milers.
In the Wanamaker mile which opens the Madison Square Garden season Saturday, for instance, there will be these five starters:

Walter Mehl, who won in Boston three nights ago in 4:09.7, the fastest mile Boston ever has seen and the first under 4:10 ever run so early in the season.

John Munski, winner of the Sugar Bowl race, winner in Boston two weeks before and second to Mehl. Les MacMitchell, New York U. sophomore who placed third in 4:10.2, fastest time of his career and fastest mile for age (20) ever run.

Chuck Fenske, bounced around in the rear-guard jockeying in Boston and not quite in condition, but still the man who put together a string of eight straight victories last winter.

Paul Moore, formerly of Stanford, lone question mark in the group and a man who never has run indoors, but with 4:11.5 his credit outdoors.

Fenske Believed Best.
As astute a judge of form as Pete Waters, veteran Manhattan College coach, picks Fenske to win the Wanamaker race. Pete feels the former Wisconsin ace, though he had none of the fall cross-country running that put the others in shape can catch up with them by hard work on Columbia's board track this week, and that, when he is in the form, Fenske is just a shade the best of the lot.

"This shapes us as one of the greatest winters we've had for even competition all along the line," Waters said. "Besides the milers, you've got Roy Cochran, my own Johnny Quick and Jim Herbert in the 600, Campbell Kane, Gene Venzke, Jim Kehoe and John Borican in the 1,000, Greg Rice, Don Lash and Forest Etaw in the 2-mile—it runs that way all through the list."

Cunningham Might Run.
Cunningham's announced retirement, incidentally, didn't quite "take" among the men who know him, especially since they read that Glenn pulled a tendon a couple of weeks ago.

They argue that if Cunningham pulled a tendon he must have been training, and if he was training he must be planning to run, and if he's planning to run—well, then "Mile" may be back to protect his Garden record of 4:07.4 which Fenske tied a year ago.

Sports Mirror
Today a year ago—Ed Oliver won annual Bing Crosby golf open at Del Mar, Calif., with nine-under-par 135.

Dodgers Raise Fitz's Pay and Will Pitch Him Regularly
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, Jan. 28.—Fred Fitzsimmons, the portly pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, returned his signed contract today to President Larry MacPhail.

Although no figures were announced, the Dodgers not being prepared to enter into any contests for record salaries, Fitz was given an increase over last year.

It also was announced that his feat in winning 16 games against two losses in 1940 had caused Manager Leo Durocher to decide to use Fitzsimmons as a full-time pitcher instead of sharing his time in a coaching assignment as last year. He will start against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and be used in relief against other clubs.

Chisox to Be Feared, Despite Low Berth Pilot Gives Them
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Sly Jimmy Dykes doesn't like that early season pressure, so he's telling his stove league companions that the American League has four clubs better than the Yanks and the Indians, says Jimmy, "with the Tigers and Red Sox the other two teams in first division."

But even while he is saying this you suspect that Dykes has some rather well defined plans to make himself look bad as a prophet. After all, the Sox have missed the first division only once in the past five years and they look no worse on paper now than in recent pre-season calculations.

The louacious Sox boss came out of the winter maneuvering with Bill Knickerbocker, a former Yankee reserve, who has the second base job until somebody takes it away from him.

"I think Knickerbocker will hit between 285 and 300," Dykes explains. "If he can do that, he's my man, although three others—Dario Lodigiani, Don Kolloway and Jimmy Webb—will get a shot at the spot. I'm going to try Lodigiani at third, too. That might be the best spot for him."

He plans to use Chunky Bill Dietrich as a starting pitcher in place of the departed Jack Knott.

"Dietrich was in great shape the latter part of last season," he added. "He may be ready to round out our pitching staff along with Ted Lyons, Johnny Rigney, Thornton Lee and Ed Smith."

Dempsey 'Too Nervous' to Second Burman Against Louis
Parker to Decide Between Grid and Diamond Shortly; Chisox Roster Honors Lyons

City (Fla.) High School gridgers have gone Clark Shaughnessy and his "T" formation one better. They used a "V-8 formation" very successfully last year. This consists of an 8-man line, with the backs arranged in a "V" behind the forwards.

Of shoes and ships, etc.—The White Sox honor Ted Lyons on the front of their 1941 roster. Frank Shaughnessy, International League president, toured the Associated Press plant yesterday. Told that his play-off system had been adopted by the Philadelphia Public School Basketball League, he said, "Am I thrilled?" Billy Conn, born in the other side of the tracks, now travels with the Pittsburgh upper crust. Capt. Francis Sutherland, doing duty at Camp Stewart, near Savannah, will fly back to keep intact an impressive record he has for leading the band at every opening day in the

Yankee Stadium since it was built. Correction: The Osage (Iowa) grapplers have won only 51 meets (not 58), so give us another error. Hans Chr. former national champion cyclist, now is bicycling maestro of the movies in Hollywood.

Today's guest star—Franklin P. Adams, New York Post: "The Republicans are watching the Democrats for a fumble. They hope to get possession of the 1945 inaugural ball."

People and things—King Levinsky has been found selling cigarette lighters in Chicago's Loop. Pals are writing to say that Charlie O'Rourke, the Boston College grid ace, hasn't developed a very, very stelled head, as some of the papers reported. Seems there is nothing new under the sun, at that. It has been two years since Ray Dumont invented the pneumatic home plate duster for the National

REFRIGERATED RHAPSODY

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Chisox to Be Feared, Despite Low Berth Pilot Gives Them
By the Associated Press.
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2-Milers to Give Milers a Run For Fan Favor, Says Hardell, Thrilled at Boston Meet
By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
"Hap" Hardell arrived from the Boston K. of C. games with the interesting observation that the mile stars may have to share the spotlight with the 2-milers this winter. Hardell, whose Georgetown relay team outdistanced Boston College and Manhattan by 40 yards, was deeply impressed by Gregory Rice's winning performance. The former Notre Dame star hung up a meet record of 9:00.4 for the 2-mile grind, but it was not his time as much as the manner in which Rice won that impressed Hardell.

"Their pace was amazing," he said, referring to the entire field of Rice, Don Lash, Forest Etaw, Joe McCusker and Ralph Schwartzkopf. "And until they got into the last two laps, Rice was just one of the boys. Then he started to move—and how he burned those boards. His finishing kick was almost unbelievable. He sprinted the entire last lap and could have kept right on going had it been necessary."

Enthusias Over Rice's 'Kick.'
"Hap" admits the milers—Walter Mehl, John Munski and Leslie Mitchell, singing out the leaders, will keep the fans in a continuous uproar if they match last Saturday's race week after week. But he adds, the customers will get a terrific bang out of the 2-milers.

"I saw Cunningham's famous kick," he says, "and I think Rice's finish is just as thrilling—maybe more so. Games committees probably will play up the milers and you can't blame them if it means money in the box-office, but I'm sure spectators will enjoy watching the longer race as much."

Hardell thinks Georgetown's time of 3:25.8 for its mile could have been better if the boys were pushed. As it was, only Fordham, which was clocked in 3:26.6, beat the Hoyas' time.

This week "Hap" is getting his boys ready for the Millrose games in New York. The same varsity team, composed of Pete McAtee, Charley Williams, Ken Lyden and Morty Alnowick will run against New York University and Pittsburgh. A freshman team to be chosen from among Lou Collado, Paul James, Al Rogers, Billy Mallow and Hugh Short also will run.

Not only the District's new Army and the Uline Arena are responsible for the increase in track interest in Washington but also the spectacular running of Jim Kehoe, Kehoe is the only competition around for Indiana's great Campbell Kane and twice has bowed to him in 1,000-yard runs. But the Washington A. A. star is developing gradually and expects to hit his peak next year. Let Kane look to his honors then.

Cardinal Relay Fast.
The mile relay team Dorsey Griffith is working on at Catholic University may be the fastest developed at the Brookland school since the 1932 combination that beat Princeton in the Penn A. C. games. That team, composed of Pete Dranginis, Vince McDonald, Jack Hickey and Gayle McGuigan, won by 15 yards, hanging up a track record of 3:32.

In outdoor competition it lost by a foot to Michigan State's crack team at the Penn relays. In this race, incidentally, McGuigan outran Beatty, the United States 400-yard hurdler in the 1932 Olympics.

McDonald, it is interesting to note, was supposed to enroll at Georgetown on a baseball scholarship but the Hoyas were de-emphasizing sports about that time and he transferred to C. U. Because the Cards had no diamond team he went out for track and became a good runner.

Griffith is trying to choose among Joe Street, Jim Maloney, Charley O'Keefe, Johnny Euton, Leo Wall and John Corbett for two open positions on the current team. Only John Wescher and John Doyle are sure of berth at this writing.

Catholic also expects to be well represented in the sprints despite the graduation of Roger Cooper. Only one outstanding candidate is available, but he's a good one—Jim Zuppa, a graduate of Central High

A couple of good bets to win Southern Conference titles for Maryland are Tommy Fields in the 1/4-mile and Sterling Kehoe, freshman mid-distance star.

Hoppe Has 17 Tests In 16 Days in Cue Title Defense
3-Cushion Champ, Just Over Serious Illness, Faces Hazardous Job
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—William Frederick Hoppe, chunky 53-year-old cue wizard, who has abed with influenza two weeks ago, makes a belated but grand debut tonight as defending champion in the world championship three-cushion billiard tourney.

His 17 rivals for the title have been competing for two weeks while the old master was recuperating from the illness which felled him in his 480-point challenge match with Jake Schaefer of Cleveland.

The delayed start makes it necessary for Hoppe to play 17 matches in 16 days, a hazardous undertaking even for the man who won and defended in 20 straight games in last year's tournament.

Hoppe Plays Peterson.
Hoppe's opening rival on tonight's program will be young Herb Peterson of St. Louis, who has lost 12 straight matches so far. But except for a few "soft touches" this is the same field of experts which Hoppe defeated last winter.

Six of the contenders for the Hoppe crown have been playing brightly, three being defeated and the other three having lost one match apiece.

Allen Hall of Chicago and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia ran their respective undefeated streaks to seven straight yesterday and Jay Boeman of Vallejo, Calif., likewise unbeaten, tries for his seventh victory tonight against John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles.

Reisel defeated Clarence Jackson, Detroit, 50 to 23, and Hall trounced Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 29. In other matches Joe Chamaco, Mex. City, defeated Len Kenney, Chicago, 50-25; Art Rubin, New York, defeated Joe Moriarty, Chicago, 50-40, and Schaefer swamped Peterson, 50-31.

Three Beaten Only Once.
Schaefer, Welker Cochran, San Francisco, and Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis., are the three who have dropped one game each. Thurnblad seeks his sixth triumph today against Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y. In the other two afternoon matches Moriarty plays Earle Lookabaugh, Chicago, and Paul Lewin, Chicago, faces Jackson.

Hood Quits as Basket Coach at Rockhurst
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Frank Hood, Rockhurst College coach, has resigned, effective at the end of the basket ball season, because of "future plans" which he did not disclose.

Hood starred in football and basket ball at Iowa State College. He came to Rockhurst in 1936 as assistant to the late Pat Mason.

Indians, Red Sox In Lot Opening Camps Early

Giants Begin Grind February 14, Dodgers Day Later in Cuba

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The scent of wide-open races in baseball's major leagues has aroused seven clubs to the extent of advancing their 1941 spring training programs ahead of last year's schedule.

Cleveland, Boston and Chicago, in the American League, and St. Louis, New York, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National, have arranged to get to work earlier this season.

In addition, Jimmy Wilson, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, will call his entire squad together at Catalina Island February 26 instead of last year's setup, by which Gabby Hartnett took one session February 22 and another February 29. Thus most of the Cubs also will have an earlier start.

The New York Giants will set the spring training machinery in motion February 14 at Miami, Fla.; the Brooklyn Dodgers will open next day at Havana, Cuba; the Cleveland Indians will swing into action February 17 at Fort Myers, Fla., and all except two clubs will be under way before the end of next month.

Tigers Delay Until March 2.
The Detroit Tigers, American League champions, will summon their battermen to Lakeland, Fla., March 2 and the rest of the squad March 9. Last year the camp opened February 25.

The Philadelphia Phillies, perennial National League tailenders, will start March 1 at Miami Beach. Nine clubs will train in Florida this winter, one less than last year. Cincinnati's world champions will set up shop at Tampa again February 24, the St. Louis Cardinals will convene at St. Petersburg the same day, the New York Yankees also also train at St. Pete. They will start on the 23d; the Boston Red Sox on the 24th at Sarasota and Washington at Orlando, Fla., February 20, five days later than last year.

Brooklyn trained at Clearwater, Fla., last year and the Giants at Baton Rouge, Ala.

The Boston Bees, at Bradenton, Fla., last year, will share the Texas scene at San Antonio with the St. Louis Browns. The Bees will start February 20 and the Browns February 27.

Four Camps in California.
Southern California again will have four camps. The Chicago White Sox will be at Pasadena, where the first squad will be due February 23; the next day Pittsburgh will take over San Bernardino and the Philadelphia Athletics will move into Anaheim. The Cubs will be at Avalon on Catalina.

Several big league players also will undergo some individual conditioning at Hot Springs, Ark., before joining their respective clubs. The Chicago White Sox will have a "fat man" squad there under the watchful eye of Coach Muddy Ruel.

The Philadelphia Athletics' bat-termen also will do some preliminary work and take the mineral baths at Carlsbad before reporting to Connie Mack. Coach Earle Bucher will be in charge of this delegation.

Hoyas See Penn State As Means to High Basket Rating
Fighting for a place in the basket ball sun after being overshadowed by more powerful opponents these many years, Georgetown comes to grips with a potent Penn State quint tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

Play starts at 9 o'clock. A preliminary between Georgetown and Catholic U. freshmen will open the ball at 7:45.

This will be State's first game since it nosed out Navy at Annapolis, 23-20, 10 days ago and the visitors command a lot of respect. Coach Elmer Ripley has thrown out the Navy games as a basis of comparison. Georgetown appeared much better, of course, in rolling up a 23-1 score on the Middies in the first half, but he's convinced his boys caught Navy on an off-day.

Penn State has several stars of top caliber. There is Jack Barr, whose three long shots staved off Navy's closing rush and who ranks as one of the best scorers in the East. There is Herk Baltimore, a one-hand artist who excels at fast shots on the dead run, and finally Bob Ramin—set-shot artist.

Tomorrow night the Pennsylvanians move over to American University for a game with the Eagles beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

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The SPORTLIGHT

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Tom Sharkey Tells Of Toughest Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (N.A.A.)—The gray is in Tom Sharkey's hair at the age of 68, but the bare-chested Mexican remains the most famous of all the fighting sailors still appears tougher than a battleship.

Sharkey fought them all—Jeffries twice, Corbett, Fitzsimmons—the top of the list.

"The toughest fight," I suggested, "must have been the 25-round battle at Coney Island."

"It was in one way," Sharkey said, "but in another way I had an even tougher scrap. I know this was the hardest fight I ever lost. It was against a fellow known as Mexican Pete—a tough cut. The referee was even tougher. He was Horse Johnson. Around the middle of the first round I got set and nailed Mexican Pete on the chin with a full left hand. The back of his head hit the floor and Mexican Pete was colder than Mexican Pete. You're right," I said, "Mexican Pete wins."

"I was ready to kill him. I rushed at the referee and said, 'You're either crazy or crooked. That was a clean knockout.'"

"I saw Mexican Pete won," Horse Johnson said. And as he said it he pulled out a 45 and stuck it in the pit of my stomach. I didn't even think twice, for we were fighting in a tough town where every one had a back on Mexican Pete. 'You're right,' I said, 'Mexican Pete wins.'

Still Thinks He Whipped Greatest Heavyweight

"Those were tough days in the fight game," Sharkey recalled. "We fought in rain and sleet and snow, and no champion ever aspired to be a gent. We fought with a bunch of guys around the ring, looking for trouble. They were hard days—very hard days."

"I still think I beat the greatest heavyweight of all time," Sharkey said, "when I fought Jim Jeffries at Coney Island. I know Jeff cracked three of my ribs. But what are three cracked ribs? For that fight I weighed 169 pounds and Jeffries weighed 208. I had to spot big Jim 39 pounds. But the point I'm making is that I was the aggressor through 25 rounds. Remember that line Paul Armstrong wrote about me—'round after round Sharkey came on like the surf.'"

Jeff stood and waited. I had to do all the rushing—all the leading. They gave me credit for that. And still it was close. I still believe the fellow who forces the fighting should get more credit than he gets today. Suppose I had stood and waited for Jeffries. There would have been no fight."

Jeff Wasn't Close to Old Self Against Johnson

"And yet I think he is the greatest—at least one of the greatest—heavyweights that ever lived. Jeff was big, strong and fast. He was dead game and a murderous puncher with that left hand. He was hard to hurt. I don't believe there ever was another fighter who could take the beating that Jeffries could take. As some said about him: 'You might as well be punching a hydrant.' Later on he became a much better boxer—good enough to box about even with Jim Corbett."

"He wasn't even close to the real Jeffries when he fought Jack Johnson. He was the hollow shell they called him later. A middle-aged fellow who had been out of training for five or six years. I know Jack Johnson never beat the fellow I fought at Coney Island—not by 10 runs."

I asked Old Tom, the sailor, what it took to make a good or a great fighter.

"Many things," he said, "and that's why there are so few good fighters. First of all there must be heart and speed—the fighting heart, plus fast hands and fast footwork. After that there must be the ability to take a punch. And also able to take a punch. These are two of the important things—the old give and take."

Tunney Lost Modern Who Rightly Valued Condition

"There's another thing," Sharkey added, "The good fighter must have good legs. I've always been a great believer in road work. Most of these modern fighters don't even know what real road work is. I mean 10 or 12 miles a day. And through many days—or many weeks. Or even many months. I saw Gene Tunney was the last of the crop who knew what condition meant. Tunney worked hard for six years to be ready for Dempsey—and he really worked."

"The boys today don't want to be bothered about this road work stuff. They'd rather ride. If you haven't got good legs you haven't got a chance. I don't know who'll beat Joe Louis, but the one who does will have trained a lot harder and will have better legs. Too much success is bound to make you soft in time."

"I know that nobody trains today the way Jeffries, Corbett and I were trained for a fight—I mean road work, shadow boxing, skipping the rope and sparring partner workouts. We put in about eight hours a day of hard work—and I mean hard work."

"This fight game is a tough game. The answer is that you rarely ever have over two or three good men on the job. This is from many thousands. Look over the list of fighters today. How many good ones are there, especially in the heavyweight division? I'll let you answer that one."

Leaders Possess .800 Mark While Others Are Above .700

Fight for Bids to Star Tourney Likely to Be Red-Hot to Finish

By GEORGE HUBER.

Eastern, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Tech and Gonzaga rate as the top high school basketball teams in this area as schoolboy cagers pause at the halfway mark before plunging into the stretch drive which ends with the various series or sectional championships and the big Star Metropolitan Tournament to decide the outstanding team in and around the District.

Definitive dates for the Star Tournament have been set early in March and invitations will be sent to eight leading high school teams regularly competing in and near Washington. The winner and runner-up in the high school series will be entered, as well as the first two teams in the Catholic School League.

Nearby Maryland and Northern Virginia also will be represented, with other teams to be invited on the basis of outstanding season records.

Setting Fast Pace.

Eastern's current spot atop the Washington schoolboy list has been earned with a record of eight victories in 10 starts for a percentage of .800. Bethesda, Tech and Gonzaga all have marks of better than .700. That the race for honors is being contested closely, both in series and outside games, is shown by the fact that only Roosevelt, winner of the high school and metropolitan crown last year, and Gonzaga, Catholic school champion, have been able to spill an exceptionally good Rambler quint.

Bethesda, which has played three more games than Eastern, has won only to Eastern, Washington-Lee and Maryland Freshmen, and this last one hardly should count on the record. By the same token, Roosevelt's Rough Riders would have a 700, but the percentage standing behind the 545 they now hold were it not for defeats charged against them by George Washington Freshmen and Navy Plebes, both teams hardly in the high school class.

Gonzaga Heavy Scorer.

Of the four leaders, Gonzaga has the best scoring record, having averaged 34 points a game, followed by Tech, with 32. The defensive figures are best, though, at Washington-Lee, with 24 points allowed per game, and the Maroons have scored themselves.

Bethesda, despite its good ranking, has had some close ones and is averaging only 2 points better. The good news, with the exception of one, though, and the Barons have won tight games over Hyattsville, Roosevelt, Anacostia and Tech.

Percentages don't always tell a true story, though, and must be discounted in some instances. Roosevelt, for example, ranks below Eastern, Tech and Western in the high school series, but it is no worse than an even choice to repeat as champion. In the Catholic School League, St. John's with 286 is far below Gonzaga's 722, and Georgetown Prep's 500, but the numbers are from out of the race. Montgomery Blair's 300 compared to Bethesda's 769 also doesn't give it as good a chance as it really has of snatching the Montgomery County title. The Barons are favored, but not by any 7-to-3 margin.

Virginia Teams Close.

That Northern Virginia competition will be close is shown by the fact that George Washington, winner last year, ranks just under Washington-Lee with an average of 400 to 429. All three of these sectional races, incidentally—Montgomery County, Catholic Schools and Northern Virginia—have important games listed later this week and the figures may have to be revised.

Here are the statistics, the columns from left to right reading, name of team, won, lost, percentage, points, opponent's points, average, opponent's average:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.	Opp.
Eastern	8	2	.800	282	205	28	22
Bethesda	3	2	.600	270	240	28	26
Tech	3	2	.600	270	240	28	26
Gonzaga	3	2	.600	270	240	28	26
Roosevelt	6	3	.667	219	210	24	22
Washington-Lee	4	3	.571	176	143	20	18
St. John's	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Georgetown	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Hyattsville	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Washington	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Barons	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Maroons	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
Marshall	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28
St. Albans	2	2	.500	176	176	28	28

Woman Pro Net Stars' Clinic Is Highly Valuable Offering

Probably not half as many people will attend as will travel out to University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum that night, but the clinic that Alice Marble and her teacher, Eleanor Tennant, are to hold at Tech gym Friday afternoon should prove many times more valuable to the serious local tennis player than the exhibition at College Park.

Like Don Budge and his brother did out at the Rock Creek courts last summer, Miss Marble will give an illustrated lecture on the fine points of the game in company with the woman who taught her and brought her to the pinnacle of women's tennis.

The clinic is open to the public and will start at 4 o'clock.

Book Section, 41-6 Victor, Gets Rec Loop's Record Margin

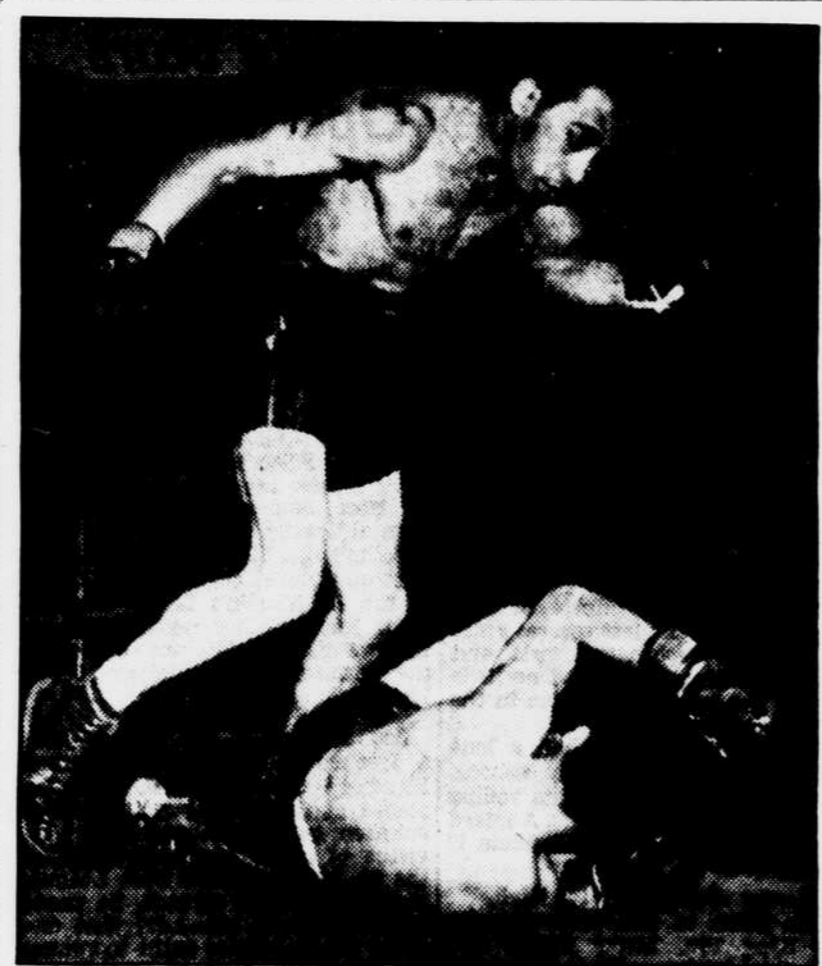
Book Section cagers of the Recreation League today hold one of the most decisive victories played in the loop so far. With nine players participating in the scoring yesterday, they walloped the Documents five, 41-6, on the Tech floor.

Other tilts at Tech saw Hot Shoppers rout Friendship House, 39-14, and Club 40 top Blank Section, 24-0.

The league's closest games yesterday were played in the Eastern High section, where all engagements were decided by four points or less. Pincus edged out Christ Church, 26-22.

The Trojans nipped Greenbelt, 28-26, and U. S. S. Potomac trimmed Corner Cafe, 24-22.

In a feature game at Central, Boarding House A. C. used 12 players in disposing of Garvin's Grill, 26-18. Other games at Central saw Fort Hunt defeat Trinity Lutheran, 26-19, and Vienna A. C. nose out Happy Hollow, 38-30.



IT WAS HECTIC!—That's Yussell Goldstein standing over Wild Bill McDowell after he had slipped to the mat in their rough-house brawl at Turner's Arena last night. Goldstein earned the decision.

Goldstein Recalls Friday Date, Spares McDowell; Fights in March Planned by Alvis

Herr Yussell Goldstein committed a slight case of mayhem on the body and person of Bill McDowell at Turner's Arena last night, winning an easy, eight-round verdict. But the customers—all 778 of them—were not completely satisfied. For \$240 tops, they felt entitled to a second degree case of murder at least.

Moreover, they had a feeling that Yussell was hiding his light under a bushel in the final round. But that should be right—under a bushel and their diagnosis was correct. You see Goldstein has a date with Andre Jersseron at White Plains, N. Y., Friday night and had to conserve as much strength as possible. He succeeded very well, although he almost forgot himself in the final round and put the chill on whacky William.

Apparently a turned-around southpaw, Yussell bent McDowell into the general shape of a rheumatic pretzel in that final round, with a succession of lefts to the mid-section. But when McDowell seemed ready to "go" Goldstein suddenly remembered Friday night and his date with Jersseron and eased up on the Texan. He must have known Willy is tender in the mid-riff for immediately after Chairman Clarence Owen of the boxing commission had promised to pay stricter attention to fighters' performances with particular regard for "bag" fights. Mr. Owen said any evidence of fixed matches would be thoroughly investigated and any boxers or managers involved prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Alexander Shows Promise.

While the bout was strictly on the level and McDowell took enough punishment for his purse, it came immediately after Chairman Clarence Owen of the boxing commission had promised to pay stricter attention to fighters' performances with particular regard for "bag" fights. Mr. Owen said any evidence of fixed matches would be thoroughly investigated and any boxers or managers involved prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Carol (Kid) Alexander, young Alexandria featherweight, established himself as the most promising youngster to come out of amateur ranks since George Abrams' graduation by pointing out a decisive 4-round verdict over Pee Wee Lewis. Alexander had everything but a satisfactory defense for Lewis in frequent rights to the head. He should go places.

Francisco Montanero, pinch hitting for ailing Joe Bosserino, gave George Buffalo a rousing tulle in the 8-round co-feature, but fell victim to Buffalo's speed and cunning tactics. Both were heavily penalized for illegal tactics, notably rabbit punches.

In other bouts El Brookman out-pointed Johnny Yellowish in six rounds; Roy Dunn drew with Jim Elliott in four; and Eddie Finnazzo scored over Buddy Holmes in six.

Ray Alvis relinquished his claim to the February 11 date at Uline Arena, as predicted, at yesterday's meeting of the ring commission, but only at the commission's insistence. He immediately filed application for March 3 and 17 at the same arena.

Turner Lines Up Title Bout.

Turner, meanwhile, has quietly signed Pete Scalzo for a defense of his National Boxing Association featherweight crown at Uline's in April. It will be a 15-round bout and the titleholder will come in for 25 per cent of the receipts. His opponent will be Chalky Wright.

No difficulty is anticipated in getting Wright's signature. Eddie Walker, his manager, wrote the commission a letter stating Wright would sign if assured that the bout would be recognized as for the N. B. A. title.

Turner hopes to match the winner of the Jeffra-Archibald and Wright-Scalzo fights for the world championship at Griffith Stadium in June. He has nothing on paper regarding this, however, and will not be able to discuss future plans until after the second bout. L. F. A.

Virginia Horsemen Plan Breeders' Association

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 28.—Organization of an active horse breeders' association will be sought at a meeting of horsemen to be held here February 15. David N. Rust, jr., of Leesburg issued the call for the meeting.

The proposed association would promote breeding of better horses of all types in Virginia, assist in marketing problems, aid individual breeders through an exchange of information among members and publicize the State's natural advantages as a breeding center.

Three years ago—Don Budge and Gene Mako lost to Jack Briscoe in a fourth consecutive 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, in semifinals of Australian doubles championships.

Girl Official Steals Show as Ice Hockey Result Is Debated

Claims and counter claims were being advanced today as the Riverside Ice Mice and Capital Casino ice hockey teams both claimed victory in a free scoring match at Riverside yesterday.

Anne Rider, the 100-pound girl referee, who stole the show with her alert officiating and knowledge of the rules, upheld the Ice Mice's claim of a 14-0 victory.

S. G. Leoffer, jr., son of the Washington Eagles' owner, just as stubbornly maintained that the Capitals won, 8 to 7, and that goals scored over that number were by mutual agreement of the competing teams, not counted.

The warring factions probably will clash again at Riverside Friday night in a 15-minute game that will follow the meeting of the Washington Eagles and Baltimore Orioles.

Alexander Is Bidding For Minor Pilot Job

BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous National League pitcher from 1910 to 1928 and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, is among the applicants for manager of the Bristol (Appalachian League) team this season.

Alexander, familiarly known as "Old Pete," wrote from New York that "as to salary I am not so concerned as to re-establish myself in baseball."

Yanks Fighting Mad, Will Cop This Year, Selkirk Claims

Outfielder Holds Club Didn't Crack Last Year, Is Bound to Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 28.—Big George Selkirk says the New York Yankees are fighting mad over the "slapping around" they received last season and will have the American League title slung down come next September 28.

"Maybe we were a little overconfident last season," said the husky outfielder today. "Maybe it was the law of averages. Whatever it was, we lost the pennant, but we didn't collapse of old age or fall apart at the seams. And we'll snap back. More than ever before, I feel the Yankees will win the pennant this year."

Lost Pennant in Rain.

"Last year," continued Selkirk, "we certainly were confident. In July we didn't have a 300 hitter on the club and still we never gave a thought to losing the pennant. In mid-August when we were a dozen games behind, we still figured we'd start a late drive and get in first."

"Well, we got hot. We won something like 20 of 22 games and were right up there in the fight. So we went out last trip to Cleveland and can get into first place by winning a double-header. We win the first game and go into first place. We have the second game won when it starts to rain. We sat around nearly all the game and we did—in the rain—and lost it. Right there we lost the pennant."

Great Defense Counts.

Selkirk, in tiptop condition after having an ailing appendix removed last fall and weighing 185, said he hoped to have a "big year." He predicted a lot of the older members of the Yanks would surprise the critics, too.

"They look at the batting averages," observed George, "and the minute you drop below 300 they say you're skidding. It just doesn't seem right to be a Yankee and not knock the cover off the ball. Well, you forget that the Yankees are just about the best defensive team baseball has had in years. That has a lot to do with winning pennants, too."

Stanford Team's Great Spirit, Albert's Superb Generalship Amazing to Shaughnessy

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Still marveling at the team spirit that drove his Stanford eleven to victory in 10 straight games the past season, Coach Clark Shaughnessy has arranged to travel to Stanford to see the team right now is playing independent games and also games with several high school junior teams. Contests have been or will be held with Western, Central, Coolidge, Eastern and Anacostia junior teams. In a year or two, however, Chamberlain feels it will be ready for senior high competition and wants to get into the championship race in basketball anyway, with football and baseball competition probably to come later.

It has a good gym in which to practice and hold basketball games, but its facilities for football and baseball are somewhat limited at present.

Semipro's 'Magic Eye' Is Help To Umpire Calling Strikes

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The "magic eye," designed to save wear and tear on umpires, will be used in the national semipro baseball championship tournament at Wichita, Kans., August 16-27.

The National Semi-Pro Congress sanctioned use of the device today, although emphasizing that this would not eliminate the necessity of having a home-plate umpire.

President Ray Dumont explained that the electric eye would work only on an upright beam, determining only whether the ball crossed home plate. If a pitched ball does not cross the beam, it cannot be called a strike. But umpires must rule whether balls crossing the beam are too high or too low to be called strikes.

"It is not our purpose to eliminate the umpire," Dumont explained, "but to aid him in his decision. After all, the umpire is an integral part of the national pastime."

The congress announced plans yesterday whereby teams organized in Army training camps could compete in the State semipro tournaments without district qualifying tests.

Congress officials estimated 80,000 semipro teams would be active this summer, of which 16,500 would be drawn from training camps.

Kovacs, After Fourth Dixie Win, Again Has Riggs in His Path

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 28.—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., began his quest for a fourth consecutive winter tournament victory in the University of Miami invitational meet today.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former national champion, who lost to Kovacs in the St. Petersburg final last Sunday, also unlimbers his racket. Kovacs' opens against Lewis Brownstein of the University of Miami, with the winner to play Tommy Kahler of Miami later in the day.

Riggs opposes Jack Waters of Miami.

First of the seeded entrants to begin action, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Billy Gillespie of the University of Miami breezed through their opening matches. Cooke subdued Jack Kristek of the University of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1, while Gillespie trimmed Larry Larson of Coral Gables, 6-2, 6-3.

Albritton Going After Jump Mark at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Dave Albritton, world record holder in the high jump, will crack the Boston mark of 6 feet 8½ inches week from Saturday, when the 52d annual Boston A. A. games bring to a close the Boston indoor track season.

Albritton, now an instructor at Alabama State Teachers' College, is bringing along two track stars from that institution—High Jumper Charlie Walker and Dashman Leo Tarrant, who also will compete in the jump.

Woman Tossers Get Busy

Both the civil and Government sections of the District Recreation and Park Board today will be busy with the next two days at Central gymnasium. Tonight Georgetown A. C. and Bacas Grill clash at 8:30 and Treasury faces the Seton Hall team Monday.

Coleman Headley, who has taken active command of the legmen, will use only five men in the two races, alternating Tom Devlin and Bob Montgomery. The medal will be run as follows: Bob Condon, 440; Bob Montgomery and Randall Cronin, 220 each; Tommy Fields, 1-mile.

Devlin will lead off for 2-mile team, with Condon, Cronin and Fields following in that order.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Antonio Fernandez, 150½, Chile, outpointed Mito Theodore. TORONTO.—Dave Cattullo, 133½, Ontario, outpointed Tommy Espial. UNIONT.—Buddy Walker, Columbus, outpointed Deane Deane. CHICAGO.—Ets Thompson, 246, Indianapolis, knocked out Willie Smith. NEW YORK.—Andrzej Bryce, 134, Poland, outpointed Nick Pines. OGDEN, Utah, drew (10). MILWAUKEE, Wis.—L. J. Koller, 161, outpointed Larry Keller, 156, New York (10). WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—outpointed Larry Keller, 156, New York (10). NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 138, Newark, outpointed Maxie Fisher, 138, Newark (10).

Two Hot Shooters Win For Marine Barracks

With two players scoring 18 points each, the Marine Barracks today is boasting a 57-40 defeat of the Tucker A. C. in a Government League game yesterday.

Other league tilts saw Navy Yard Marines top Army War College, 41-32, and Civil Service Commission defeat the Navy Yard Apprentices, 40-32.

Landon, Enjoying Fine Season, Makes Blair Latest Victim

Coach Cres Bride's Montgomery Blair basketball players hope they have all the bad playing out of their system. Ready for their important game Thursday night against Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Blairs were swamped yesterday by a good Landon team, 31-17.

For Landon this was a successful passage of a real hurdle toward what now looms as its most successful season in years, giving it a record of five victories in seven starts. It was the eighth defeat against three victories for Blair. While talking no credit from Landon, Blair was not at full strength, with several key players still suffering the effects of colds.

Coach Bride expects to have all players in shape by the first of this month when they meet the Barons.

With Paul Baker, who now is one of the District leading schoolboy

Chamberlain Vocational School Boasts Capable Quint, Seeks Berth in Interhigh Series

Place in Series Asked.

Agnes of the players run from 14 to 16 and in another year some of them will be 18, top limit permitted in interhigh sports. Some of them are big boys—there are at least two 6-footers—and before long they should be able to enter cage competition on even terms.

Entering interhigh sports competition is not just wishful thinking on the part of the Chamberlain School coach and his boys. Preliminary conversations have been held with District school officials on the matter and while nothing is definite it may be that Chamberlain several years from now will be admitted with the others on an equal athletic footing.

The school is patterned after Baltimore's Vocation School, which participates in senior high activities in that city.

Stanford Team's Great Spirit, Albert's Superb Generalship Amazing to Shaughnessy

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Still marveling at the team spirit that drove his Stanford eleven to victory in 10 straight games the past season, Coach Clark Shaughnessy has arranged to travel to Stanford to see the team right now is playing independent games and also games with several high school junior teams. Contests have been or will be held with Western, Central, Coolidge, Eastern and Anacostia junior teams. In a year or two, however, Chamberlain feels it will be ready for senior high competition and wants to get into the championship race in basketball anyway, with football and baseball competition probably to come later.

It has a good gym in which to practice and hold basketball games, but its facilities for football and baseball are somewhat limited at present.

Delhuds Stay in Thick Of Heurich Race by Routing Bellmans

The battle for second half honors in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League is narrowing down with each succeeding night's play as over half of the games have been staged.

Regal Clothiers remain atop with six victories in as many games while Adam Hats, Delaware and Hudson and Petworth remain in the running with but one loss.

Foster and Hudson have come along strong in the second half and with such stars as Ben Zola, George Knepley and Knockey Thomas in their line-up, loom as the biggest threat to Regal's lead.

Knepley hit the cords for 17 points last night to pace the Delhuds to a 41-30 lacing of the Bellman Fuel five for their fourth victory in five games.

In other games at Heurich gym Arlington Macabees nipped Jewish Community Center, 39-38, and Jacobson Florists edged out United Typewriters, 52-49.

Terp Quartets to Race In Two Gotham Meets

Two Maryland relay combinations will be busy over the week end with the spotlight focused on the medley quartet entered in the Milrose A. A. games at New York Saturday night. A 2-mile team will go to the post in the Seton Hall gym Monday.

Coleman Headley, who has taken active command of the legmen, will use only five men in the two races, alternating Tom Devlin and Bob Montgomery. The medal will be run as follows: Bob Condon, 440; Bob Montgomery and Randall Cronin, 220 each; Tommy Fields, 1-mile.

Devlin will lead off for 2-mile team, with Condon, Cronin and Fields following in that order.

Freeman's Fine Shoes

Worn by millions of men with pride. \$5.50 and up. EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Five years ago—Albert (Dolly) Starbuck, National League umpire, declared himself a holdout and ready to quit unless salary increased.

Blair G.P.P.s. Landon, G.P.P.s. Carter, 1-2 4 Allord, f. 3 0 0. Ely, c. 1 1 3 Devereaux, f. 0 0 0. Bly, c. 1 1 3 Bierck, c. 0 0 0. Reynolds, s. 1 1 3 Winkler, c. 0 0 0. Gansel, c. 0 0 2 Krieger, c. 2 0 4. Lander, c. 0 0 2 Walker, c. 10 0 0. Finchem, c. 0 0 0 Boteler, c. 1 2 4. Britts, c. 0 0 0.

Totals. 6 8 17. Totals. 13 6 31. Referee, M. Shitzer.

Skid Chains

L. S. JULLIEN, INC. 1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 8075

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Closer Co-operation Between Americas Urged by Banker

Rovinsky Addresses D. C. Association On Trade Needs

By EDWARD C. STONE. More than 250 members of the District Bankers' Association and guests heard a convincing plea for closer economic relations between this country and the Central and South American Republics...

President A. M. McLaughlin announced selection of Sidney P. Tallafiero, vice president and trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank, as general convention chairman for the 1941 convention to be held at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 5-8.

Loss of Exports Stopped. The most notable effect of the war was its staggering limitation of markets for exports. Mr. Rovinsky asserted: "The loss of continental Europe, the loss of one-third of Latin America's trade, or about \$550,000,000 to \$600,000,000 on the basis of 1938 statistics...

While Latin America went about analyzing the adjustments that would have to be made in its internal and in import requirements, we recognized on our part the desirability of softening the impact of the war, which might otherwise have reduced dangerously the capacity of these countries to resist forces inimical to economic weakness...

Constructive Action Needed. This hemisphere is building, not tearing down. The hemisphere will be constructed by the countries in the post-war period. We have only scratched the economic potentialities of this hemisphere.

On motion of Francis G. Addison, Jr., the association adopted a resolution highly commending and pledging full support to the Government's efforts to co-operate with the Central and South American countries in establishing hemispheric defense and closer trade relations, as outlined in Mr. Rovinsky's address.

Deceased Bankers Honored. Resolutions in tribute to the deceased members of the association were adopted. A resolution in tribute to Robert N. Harper, a past president of the association, was presented by Joshua Evans, Jr., chairman of a special committee.

A resolution in tribute to John Poole, a past president of the association, was presented by John A. Reilly, chairman of a special committee. The other members of this committee were Frank J. Stricker and L. P. McLaughlin.

Today's Trading on Exchange. On the Washington Stock Exchange today 50 shares of Julius Garfinkel common stock sold at 11, against one other bid this year on only 10 shares at 11 1/2.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns: High, Low, Close, Net, Dividend, etc. Lists various stocks and their market performance.

Small Stock Rally Led by Steel and Rail Shares

Cut Later or Turned Into Declines. Stock Averages. Net change 30.15, 15.00, 15.00. Today, close 61.4 1/2, 17.2 3/4, 43.6.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Stocks put on a small rally behind steels and rails in today's early market...

The budget of business news, including a long string of earnings statements exemplifying the bulge in industry last year, helped induce a rally. Buyers, however, still were diffident, brokers said, because of a lack of information regarding Hitler's next move...

WHAT STOCKS DID

Table showing stock performance: Advances 175, Unchanged 205, Total issues 692.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Discouraged by the lack of mill buying and by the prevalence of enough snow covering the ground...

Insurance Official Opposes Competitive Bond Bidding

Kuhn Calls S. E. C. Plan Unwise and Impractical. C. John Kuhn, Newark, N. J., insurance official, said today that a Securities Commission staff proposal to compel competitive bidding on utility issues of more than \$1,000,000 was "unwise, impractical and undesirable."

Kentucky Standard Stock May Be Put on Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A representative of Harriman Ripley & Co. said the firm was considering offering \$2,700 capital shares of Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky over the counter after the close of the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges today.

69,200 Trucks Ordered From Chrysler Corp.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Chrysler Corp. today disclosed that its plants in the United States and Canada have booked orders during the last 12 months for 69,200 military trucks. Army trucks, with a total value of approximately \$68,000,000.

S. E. C. Completes Evidence On Multiple Trading

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission concluded its evidence today in a hearing on multiple trading with statistics showing that the volume of trading in securities handled by the New York Stock Exchange was 76.7 per cent of the total volume of 11 principal exchanges in the country.

Index of Financial World Up Further

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Stimulated by the defense program, all phases of the business picture continue to set new highs, according to The Financial World's compilations.

U. S. Engineers Sent To South America

By the Associated Press. Secretary Ickes announced that three expert mining engineers from the Department of the Interior have been sent to South America to help speed the output of strategic defense materials.

Index of Financial World Up Further

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Stimulated by the defense program, all phases of the business picture continue to set new highs, according to The Financial World's compilations.

First Boston Corp. Reports \$768,687 Profit in 1940

Total Compares With \$1,034,090 Recorded in Preceding Year

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The first Boston Corp. reported today a net operating profit of \$768,687 for the year ended December 31, and with addition of \$317,014 security depreciation adjustment and \$75,000 in excess provisions for taxes made in prior years, net income of \$1,360,701. This was equivalent to \$2.72 on each of 500,000 (par \$10) shares outstanding.

During the previous year the net operating profit was \$1,034,090 and net income, after adjustments, \$1,166,858, or \$2.33 a share.

Philips Petroleum. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. announced today that its operating earnings after all charges in 1940 equaled \$2.60 a share, compared with \$2.21 in 1939.

Gross income, it was reported, was slightly more than \$117,000,000, with an increase of 6 per cent in total.

The directors voted a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 1 to holders of record February 7.

Virginian Railway. Virginian Railway released a preliminary report for 1940 showing net income of \$2,811,734, or \$4.48 a common share, compared with \$6,756,597, or \$4.06 a share, in 1939.

Atlantic Refining. The Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiary companies reported net profit of \$2,210,000 for 1940—equal to \$2.11 per common share compared with \$5,028,000, or \$1.66 a share, in 1939.

The company said provision had been made in the 1940 figure to cover possible war losses in foreign countries amounting to \$2,342,000.

The Board of Directors also declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record February 21.

Dere & Co. Dere & Co. reported net income for the fiscal year ending October 31 totaled \$12,171,778, compared with \$7,627,355 in 1939.

Net sales totaled \$84,014,688, an increase of almost 20 per cent, compared with 1939.

Earnings in 1940 were equal to approximately \$3.33 per common share after preferred dividends, compared with \$1.89 the previous year.

U. S. Leather Co. U. S. Leather Co. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 a profit of \$5,785, equal to 13 cents a share, on the 7 per cent preferred, compared with \$1,507,571, or \$3.27 a share, on the prior preferred in the preceding fiscal year.

General Railway Signal Co. reported net profit for 1940 of \$526,760, equal to \$1.21 a capital share, compared with \$247,592, or 34 cents a share in 1939, the previous year.

London Tin Prices. LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tin firm spot, 255 1/2; 257 1/2 asked; future, 258 bid, 258 1/2 asked.

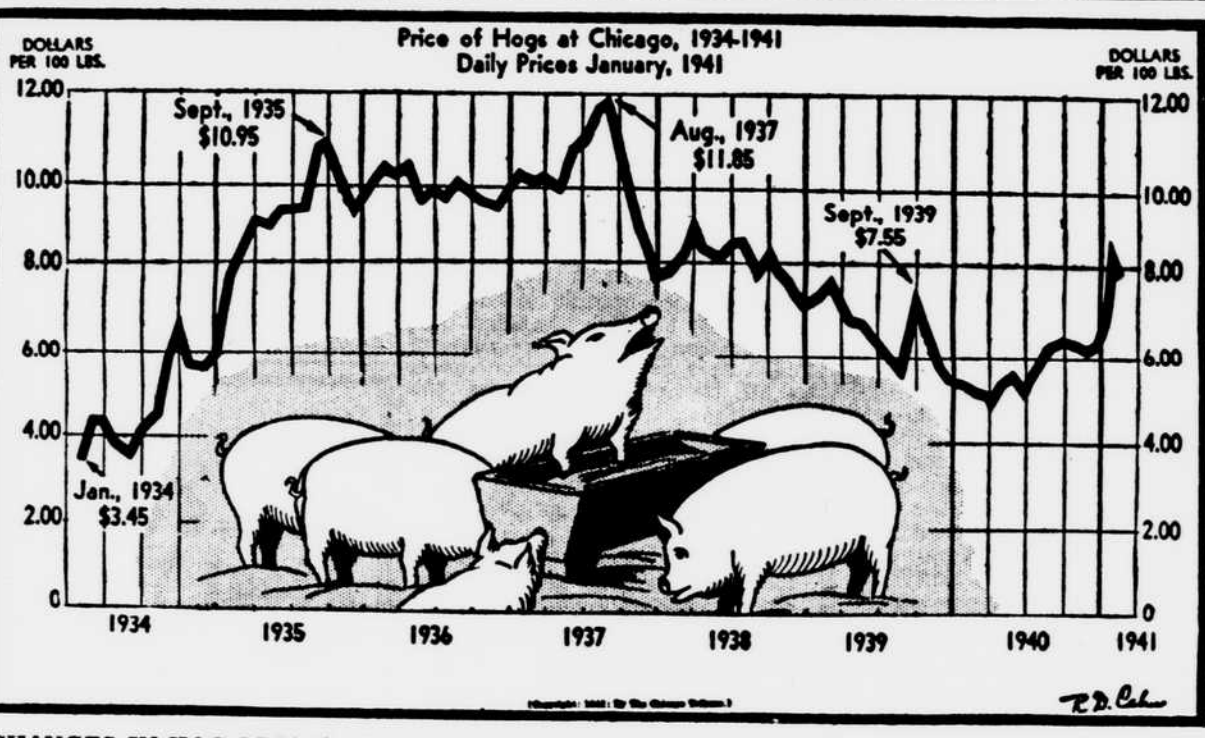
Marriage License Applications. Fletcher V. Shipley, 68 and Edna C. Wilkerson, 48, both of 1345 Eastern ave. Clarence Barnes, 20, 1820 10th st. n.w., and Marie E. White, 18, 151 L st. n.w. The Rev. J. L. White.

William J. Keating, 34, 487 Poloma st. n.w., and Ruth M. Keating, 24, 1219 15th st. n.w. Nebraska ave. n.w., the Rev. Thomas A. Austin.

Walker Collins, 33, 741 Morton st. n.w., and Mary B. Howard, 22, 2014 P st. n.w., the Rev. John P. Hamilton.

John J. Frank, 40, 570 17th st. n.w., and Frances M. Mager, 21, Harvard Hall apt. 2, the Rev. J. J. Fannon.

George R. Kelly, 21, 419 Harvard Hall apt. 2, and Winifred W. Kelly, 21, 409 K st. n.w., the Rev. John P. Hamilton.



CHANGES IN HOG PRICES—The above chart shows the January rise was one of the sharpest in recent years.

Gold Imports Reach \$21,577,682 Mark During Week

Total Is About Five Times That for Previous Period

By the Associated Press. Gold imports rose to \$21,577,682 in the week ended January 25.

The Commerce Department said the figure, although about five times the size of the preceding week, was still far below the average in recent months. The preceding week figure of \$4,152,581 was the lowest in two and a half years.

Last week's rise was due to somewhat larger British Empire shipments including \$10,332,827 from Australia, \$7,625,466 from Canada, and small amounts from other Empire countries.

The only other large shipment was \$1,992,511 from the Philippine Islands.

Foreign gold deposited under earmark in the Federal Reserve Banks increased in the week by \$1,719,158 to a total of \$1,823,594,484.

Silver imports declined somewhat to \$866,791, which included \$615,148 from Mexico and \$30,290 from Canada.

Gold exports amounted to \$2,868 and silver exports, \$120,703.

Insurance Stocks. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Asst. Asked. Aetna Cas (44) 158 1/2 130 1/2. Aetna Ins. (101) 54 1/2 50 1/2.

Am Equ (11) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (12) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (13) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (14) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (15) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (16) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (17) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (18) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (19) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (20) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (21) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (22) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (23) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (24) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (25) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (26) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Am Equ (27) 19 1/2 18 1/2. Am Equ (28) 19 1/2 18 1/2.

Australians Are Told To Keep Up Farm Output

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28.—Sir Earle Page, Australian Minister of Commerce, told a conference of agricultural experts at Canberra today that production must be kept at present levels to help meet Britain's needs.

He said that although Britain is short of ships to carry produce, food can be stored while Britain is tightening her belt, then shipped as soon as war circumstances release extra tonnage.

Fleming Apologizes For Misunderstanding Sloan's Labor Views

Wage-Hour Chief Differs With Brookings Expert On Overtime Issue

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 28.—Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, apologized to General Motors Chairman Alfred P. Sloan today for misunderstanding the latter's views on overtime wages, then took exception to the stand of a Brookings Institution economist on the same issue.

In a speech prepared for the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems Col. Fleming apologized publicly and ungrudgingly to Mr. Sloan for having "misunderstood" the latter's attitude on lengthening the work week from 40 to 48 hours during the defense emergency and waiving the time-and-a-half penalty for work done in excess of 40 hours which the law now requires.

Col. Fleming said he had understood from an exchange of correspondence with Mr. Sloan that the manufacturer favored lengthening the straight-time work week now.

Mr. Sloan since has advised him, Col. Fleming said, that he advocated employing the views of Dr. Harold G. Moulton of Brookings Institution on the economic effects of overtime wages on prices and costs, citing an article written by Dr. Moulton on "The Fundamental Economic Issues in National Defense" (The Institution is a private research organization).

Differs With Dr. Moulton. "Dr. Moulton," Col. Fleming said, "is opposed to the payment of time-and-a-half for working beyond the 40-hour week, which he says means 52 hours' pay for 48 hours of work—representing an 85 per cent increase in cost with no increase in efficiency."

"But I do not know by what reasoning he has decided that labor must work 48 hours a week. The purpose of the overtime provision of the wage and hour law was not merely to give those workers already employed more money in their pay envelopes, or to increase employers' labor costs, but to spread the work."

"The overtime provisions acts as a penalty to encourage the employer to hold down the individual's work load and hire additional workers. He can operate two shifts instead of one, three or four shifts instead of two. What is desirable is not overtime for men, but more hours of production from machines."

Fair Wages for Women. Called Defense Need. Fair wage standards for women workers are an essential part of the defense program, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau declared yesterday in an address before the regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at Camden, N. J.

The conference was sponsored by the Most Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustace, Bishop of Camden.

Miss Anderson described as false the old theory that women work merely to secure pin money. "Women work for the same reasons as men—to earn a livelihood and to support dependents, wholly or partially," she said. "This is true of both married women and single women. This discrimination against married women, causing them to be kept out of or dismissed from jobs, works hardships on families in need of their earnings and often throws an extra burden on taxpayers."

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Bank Loans Register 17th Consecutive Weekly Rise

\$15,000,000 Increase Reported by Federal Reserve Board

By the Associated Press. Bank loans for commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes scored their seventeenth consecutive weekly rise under the stimulus of the defense program.

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that in 101 leading cities these loans increased \$15,000,000 to a total of \$5,055,000,000 in the week ended January 22. This was \$739,000,000 ahead of a year ago.

New York banks accounted for \$5,000,000 of the increase.

The board's statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on January 22, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

Table with columns: Loans and investments, Total, Commercial, Industrial and agricultural, Federal Reserve banks, Open market paper, Demand deposits, Other loans for purchase of securities, Real estate loans, Other loans, U.S. notes, Fully guaranteed obligations, Other securities, Other, Total, and Changes for week and same week last year.

Washington Exchange

Garfinkel common—50 at 11. BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Anacostia & Pot 5 1940 112 1/2. Ana & Pot 5 1940 112 1/2.

City & Suburban 5 1940 108 1/2. Wash & Pot 5 1940 108 1/2.

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Wholesale Volume Of Home Furnishings Up Sharply

1940 Sales Reported 20.6 Per Cent Above Preceding Year

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Wholesale home furnishings sales made in 1940 increased 20.6 per cent over 1939 totals despite a slow start in the early months of the year, when capital and trade worried over the outcome of the election, draft regulations, defense and foreign trade policies.

Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, announced following the completion of a combination survey of December and annual sales reports received from 2,765 lines represented in the survey.

"Home furnishings sales gradually gained momentum during the last six months," Mr. Wilson explained, "as the Government defense program took form, which ultimately increased spending."

Furniture manufacturers reported December business was 19.4 per cent below November totals, but the month's sales were 14.9 per cent above December, 1939. Sales for the year surpassed 1939 totals by 18.7 per cent, with business during the last six months 25 per cent above the previous year's record.

Several manufacturers shortened their line in December in order to concentrate production on items proving to be best sellers—a policy that has not been followed in the industry since 1930.

Sales in the houseware and appliance field increased 12 per cent over November figures and 28 per cent above last year's total. December business topped sales totals made in the same period in 1939 by 31 per cent.

Appliance manufacturers reported the greatest difficulty of all industries in the home furnishings field in obtaining raw materials. Manufacturers' representatives reported production has been tripled whenever possible to build up a large inventory of deliveries can continue should the raw material problem become more acute.

The use of six weeks allowed for delivery of metal to manufacturers has now lengthened to an uncertain period ranging from three to six months.

The appliance industry is also faced with a growing problem of losing skilled craftsmen to factories engaged in production of defense orders. One outstanding appliance manufacturer with offices in the Merchandise Mart reported that of 1,100 workmen quit in one week to accept defense work at premium wages in preference to their regular union scale.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Dividends declared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

Cont Biscuit Co. Rate record 100.00. Castle A M & Co. Extra 1-31 2-10. Chilton Co. Special 1-31 2-10.

Berkshire Fin Spinning. Rate record 100.00. Bechtel Fin Spinning. Rate record 100.00.

Alpha Portland Cement. Rate record 100.00. American Arch. Rate record 100.00.

Castle A M & Co. Rate record 100.00. Green Bay & RR. Rate record 100.00.

Do Income deb A. Rate record 100.00. Green Bay & RR. Rate record 100.00.

Hoid Co. Rate record 100.00. Lake Erie & West. Rate record 100.00.

Lynch Corp. Rate record 100.00. Phillips Petroleum. Rate record 100.00.

Scott Paper. Rate record 100.00. Sterling Paper. Rate record 100.00.

Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00. Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00.

Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00. Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00.

Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00. Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00.

Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00. Yukon Cons Corp. Rate record 100.00.

Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept. HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS.

Fifteen million persons, firms and corporations, it is estimated, will probably file income tax returns this year. These returns began to trickle in around January 1. Every return for the calendar year 1940 must be in by midnight of March 15.

In order to handle the enormous volume of work alone entailed of receiving these returns, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has greatly increased its staff in its several districts offices. The experience of former years shows that the Bureau is always swamped with late returns. If taxpayers will file their returns early, they will find that this will be mutually beneficial to them and to the Government.

A large number of these returns contain errors which, if not corrected by the audit, would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fail to take advantage of the personal exemption, the credit allowed from gross income to which they are entitled.

In making out your income tax return, read carefully and study the instructions that accompany the forms on which the tax is computed. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. When you visit an internal revenue office to get assistance in making out your return, take a copy of your 1939 return with you.

President Could 'Draft' Ford, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a Yale freshman forum last night that the President could take over Mr. Ford tomorrow, if an emergency existed.

The remark, which brought applause, came as a surprise during a question period following Mrs. Roosevelt's address, "Youth's Duty Toward Democracy."

The automobile manufacturer's name was mentioned more during the evening and there was no amplification.

The President's wife could not be reached for an explanation of her reference to Mr. Ford, but Prof. Arnold Wolfers of Yale, host with Mrs. Wolfers to the First Lady, said he believed the manufacturer's name was used only as an example of big business.

Prior to her answer, Mrs. Roosevelt had been asked what would happen if opposition to the defense program developed on the part of labor.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Saleable hogs, 18,000 total, 23,000 opened, 15-25 lower.

Steady, however, buyers, prospecting higher prices in face of continued sluggish trade. Light to medium to good.

200-250 pound, 7-80-85; 300-350 pound, 7-80-85; heavier, 6-75-70.

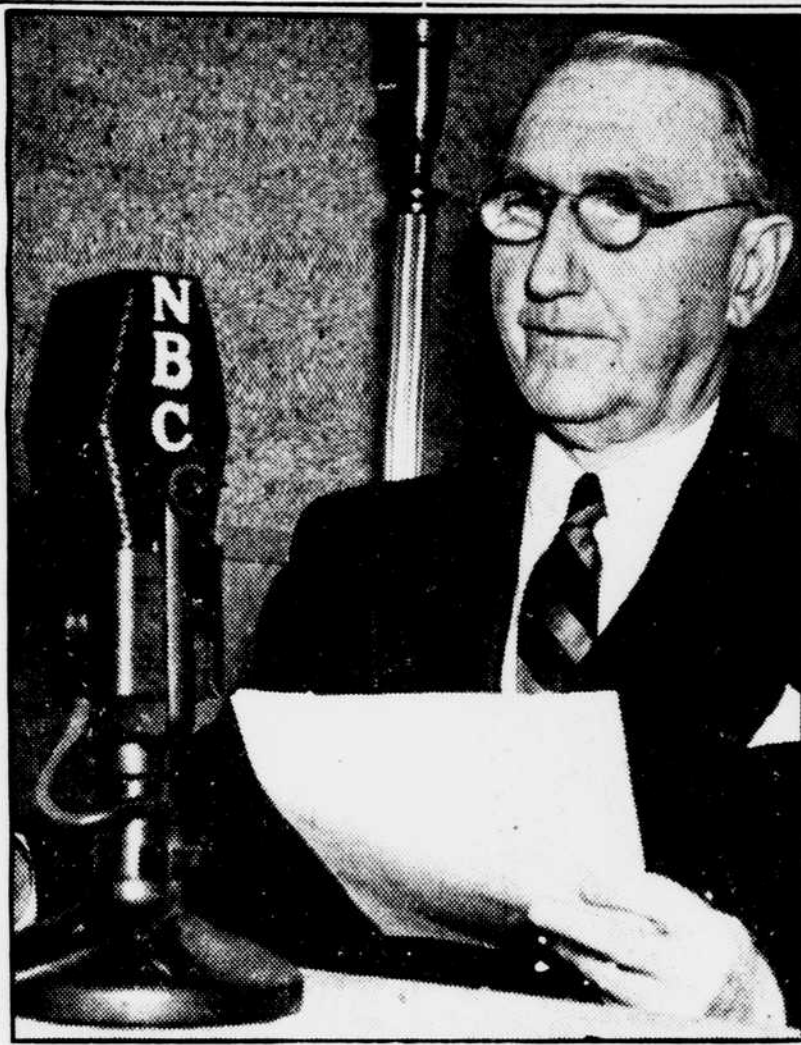
Stable cattle, 5,500 calves, 1,000 fed steers and yearlings, fully stocked; market still slow, however, buyers, prospecting higher prices in face of continued sluggish trade.

Light to medium to good, 11-12 1/2; choice offerings around 12, 100-120; heavy, 10-11; yearlings, 9-10; 2-3 year olds, 8-9; 4-5 year olds, 7-8; 6-7 year olds, 6-7; 8-9 year olds, 5-6; 10-11 year olds, 4-5; 12-13 year olds, 3-4; 14-15 year olds, 2-3; 16-17 year olds, 1-2; 18-19 year olds, 1-2; 20-21 year olds, 1-2; 22-23 year olds, 1-2; 24-25 year olds, 1-2; 26-27 year olds, 1-2; 28-29 year olds, 1-2; 30-31 year olds, 1-2; 32-33 year olds, 1-2; 34-35 year olds, 1-2; 36-37 year olds, 1-2; 38-39 year olds, 1-2; 40-41 year olds, 1-2; 42-43 year olds, 1-2; 44-45 year olds, 1-2; 46-47 year olds, 1-2; 48-49 year olds, 1-2; 50-51 year olds, 1-2; 52-53 year olds, 1-2; 54-55 year olds, 1-2; 56-57 year olds, 1-2; 58-59 year olds, 1-2; 60-61 year olds, 1-2; 62-63 year olds, 1-2; 64-65 year olds, 1-2; 66-67 year olds, 1-2; 68-69 year olds, 1-2; 70-71 year olds, 1-2; 72-73 year olds, 1-2; 74-75 year olds, 1-2; 76-77 year olds, 1-2; 78-79 year olds, 1-2; 80-81 year olds, 1-2; 82-83 year olds, 1-2; 84-85 year olds, 1-2; 86-87 year olds, 1-2; 88-89 year olds, 1-2; 90-91 year olds, 1-2; 92-93 year olds, 1-2; 94-95 year olds, 1-2; 96-97 year olds, 1-2; 98-99 year olds, 1-2; 100-101 year olds, 1-2; 102-103 year olds, 1-2; 104-105 year olds, 1-2; 106-107 year olds, 1-2; 108-109 year olds, 1-2; 110-111 year olds, 1-2; 112-113 year olds, 1-2; 114-115 year olds, 1-2; 116-117 year olds, 1-2; 118-119 year olds, 1-2; 120-121 year olds, 1-2; 122-123 year olds, 1-2; 124-125 year olds, 1-2; 126-127 year olds, 1-2; 128-129 year olds, 1-2; 130-131 year olds, 1-2; 132-133 year olds, 1-2; 134-135 year olds, 1-2; 136-137 year olds, 1-2; 138-139 year olds, 1-2; 140-141 year olds, 1-2; 142-143 year olds, 1-2; 144-145 year olds, 1-2; 146-147 year olds, 1-2; 148-149 year olds, 1-2; 150-151 year olds, 1-2; 152-153 year olds, 1-2; 154-155 year olds, 1-2; 156-157 year olds, 1-2; 158-159 year olds, 1-2; 160-161 year olds, 1-2; 162-163 year olds, 1-2; 164-165 year olds, 1-2; 166-167 year olds, 1-2; 168-169 year olds, 1-2; 170-171 year olds, 1-2; 172-173 year olds, 1-2; 174-175 year olds, 1-2; 176-177 year olds, 1-2; 178-179 year olds, 1-2; 180-181 year olds, 1-2; 182-183 year olds, 1-2; 184-185 year olds, 1-2; 186-187 year olds, 1-2; 188-189 year olds, 1-2; 190-191 year olds, 1-2; 192-193 year olds, 1-2; 194-195 year olds, 1-2; 196-197 year olds, 1-2; 198-199 year olds, 1-2; 200-201 year olds, 1-2; 202-203 year olds, 1-2; 204-205 year olds, 1-2; 206-207 year olds, 1-2; 208-209 year olds, 1-2; 210-211 year olds, 1-2; 212-213 year olds, 1-2; 214-215 year olds, 1-2; 216-217 year olds, 1-2; 218-219 year olds, 1-2; 220-221 year olds, 1-2; 222-223 year olds, 1-2; 224-225 year olds, 1-2; 226-227 year olds, 1-2; 228-229 year olds, 1-2; 230-231 year olds, 1-2; 232-233 year olds, 1-2; 234-235 year olds, 1-2; 236-237 year olds, 1-2; 238-239 year olds, 1-2; 240-241 year olds, 1-2; 242-243 year olds, 1-2; 244-245 year olds, 1-2; 246-247 year olds, 1-2; 248-249 year olds, 1-2; 250-251 year olds, 1-2; 252-253 year olds, 1-2; 254-255 year olds, 1-2; 256-257 year olds, 1-2; 258-259 year olds, 1-2; 260-261 year olds, 1-2; 262-263 year olds, 1-2; 264-265 year olds, 1-2; 266-267 year olds, 1-2; 268-269 year olds, 1-2; 270-271 year olds, 1-2; 272-273 year olds, 1-2; 274-275 year olds, 1-2; 276-277 year olds, 1-2; 278-279 year olds, 1-2; 280-281 year olds, 1-2; 282-283 year olds, 1-2; 284-285 year olds, 1-2; 286-287 year olds, 1-2; 288-289 year olds, 1-2; 290-291 year olds, 1-2; 292-293 year olds, 1-2; 294-295 year olds, 1-2; 296-297 year olds, 1-2; 298-299 year olds, 1-2; 300-301 year olds, 1-2; 302-303 year olds, 1-2; 304-305 year olds, 1-2; 306-307 year olds, 1-2; 308-309 year olds, 1-2; 310-311 year olds, 1-2; 312-313 year olds, 1-2; 314-315 year olds, 1-2; 316-317 year olds, 1-2; 318-319 year olds, 1-2; 320-321 year olds, 1-2; 322-323 year olds, 1-2; 324-325 year olds, 1-2; 326-327 year olds, 1-2; 328-329 year olds, 1-2; 330-3

Lease-Lend Bill to Accomplish People's Will, Says George

Senator, in Forum Talk, Against Involvement

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee discussed the administration's British aid bill in an address in the National Radio Forum on WPA's radio.



SENATOR GEORGE. —Star Staff Photo.

The text of the Senator's address follows:

For quite four centuries mankind has struggled to build up what we call international law, based upon the recognition and respect of the independent sovereignty of all nations, great and small, in the family of nations. The basic principle has promised the best chance of nations living at peace.

Here in our Western Hemisphere that principle has found its strongest support. To preserve our peace and security the United States, wisely or unwisely, went beyond the restraints placed upon neutrals under the international code.

At the present time three of the most powerful nations in the world have rejected this principle and have based their foreign policy on organized aggression. The foreign policy, as well as the national defense of all peace-loving nations is immediately concerned. With the three powerful nations striking hard at the foundations of peace in the family of nations, we look to our defenses.

Wishes Made Clear.

Sometimes it is not easy to judge what the majority of our people want. There is every sign, however, that the present policy of our Government is supported with as much unanimity and understanding as any rational person could expect. The American people have made their wishes clear, over and over again. They have shown that they want to rush all possible material help to England, so that the oceans can be held in friendly hands, so that war can be held away from our shores, and so that we may gain time to build for ourselves an impregnable defense on every front.

I mention those deeply felt purposes of the American people because I think they have been obscured in the public debate over the so-called lease-lend bill now before Congress. Its clear intent and its certain effect are to do what the American people want done.

I need not tell you that the bill has been subjected to criticism by certain persons, and in order that you may be in a position to evaluate that criticism better, I want to explain to you exactly what the bill is designed to accomplish. I want also to show you that the bill and its purposes are in full accord with our constitutional and international practices since the foundation of our Government.

The lease-lend bill seeks to insure us against involvement in the wars now being waged in Europe, Asia and Africa by authorizing the Executive to give material aid to those friendly nations whose continued independent existence is necessary for our vital defense.

Thus, the bill authorizes the President to manufacture in our Government arsenals and navy yards, as well as in privately owned factories, weapons and war materials for those nations whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States. It also authorizes him to sell, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of weapons to such countries. We all recognize that a nation engaged in warfare of the modern kind often requires facilities for repairing and testing and outfitting its own weapons of defense, such as a battleship. Thus, it may be that a warship is injured on the high seas, far from her home port. Unless she can be repaired and again placed in service, she may be a total loss so far as her usefulness in the war is concerned. This bill authorizes the President to assist nations, in whose defense we ourselves have a deep interest, by permitting the repair of such vessels and other defense articles in the United States.

Will Expedite Aid.

The bill will materially expedite the flow of military assistance to Great Britain. It is important at this time to eliminate any friction or confusion in the procurement and production of weapons for ourselves and for the democracies. This bill aids in the accomplishment of that purpose by giving to the President power to funnel our own orders and those of Great Britain through one agency. We want to place the President in the position where he has authority to run the aid to Britain and the national defense program on an efficient and businesslike basis.

I do not mean to say the bill contains no limitations on the broad powers which it gives to our commander in chief. There are limitations. Thus, for example, the lease-lend bill provides that when war materials or defense information are made available to a foreign government, that foreign government must undertake that it will not transfer such articles or information to any other foreign power without the consent of the President of the United States.

Furthermore, the Congress of the United States has no intention of abdication by passing this bill. Our history is a Government of checks and balances. While the Constitution makes provision for the exercise of vast powers by the Executive, it also wisely provides for methods of checking those powers by the Congress if they should be the subject of abuse. The Congress is desirous that information regarding what defense articles and defense information is exported under the authority of this bill should be gathered together in one place, and provision is made in the bill for that. Furthermore, the exercise of many of the powers granted under this bill will require funds, and the Congress reserves for itself its constitutional authority to grant funds. This bill makes no appropriation.

The other provisions of this bill are largely administrative, and I doubt that even the most ardent critics of the bill have any objection to them. I should mention, however, that the bill does empower the Secretaries of War and Navy to purchase and acquire arms, ammunition and implements of war in foreign countries whose defense the President deems vital to our de-

fense. If the Dutch have tin which would be of importance to us militarily, I take it that we all agreed that the executive branch of the Government should have the widest powers to buy it.

Bill Subject to Improvement.

I realize, as every responsible legislator does, that in the give and take of debate and hearings, new points of view and new considerations are brought out. That, I might add, is how a democratic government functions. I should be the last to say that debate and consideration cannot bring forth need for some amendments to this bill. We must be tolerant, and we must consider all points of view. You may rest assured that if an improvement in the bill is suggested in the course of the debates or hearings, it will be incorporated.

It has already been suggested that an amendment be added so as to make it clear that the bill does not authorize the use of American vessels to convoy ships to Great Britain. It has also been suggested that Congress place some limitation on the time during which the Executive may exercise the powers granted to it in the lease-lend bill. Some students of the bill in Con-

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specifically provided that the President shall be the commander in chief of the Army and Navy. As long ago as 1799, the great John Marshall stated that the President is the sole organ of the Nation in its external relations and its sole representative with foreign nations. The provisions of the bill which I have been discussing with you are obviously connected with both our foreign relations and with the functions of the commander in chief of the Army and Navy. The Constitution provides in Article I, section 8, that the Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution all powers vested in the Constitution in any officer of the United States. This bill, therefore, is certainly concerned with a field in which Congress may legislate.

What Supreme Court Held.

But there has been some talk that this bill involves an unconstitutional delegation of power. In 1936, the Supreme Court of the United States had before it the Curtiss-Wright Corp. case. The opinion for the court was written by Mr. Justice Sutherland. Even the opponents of this bill would acknowledge that Mr. Justice Sutherland was a strict constructionist where the Constitution was involved. But in the Curtiss-Wright case, the court specifically held that where the external relations of the United States are concerned, the ordinary rules concerning valid delegation of power do not apply. Let me read to you from the opinion of the court:

“... It is in the maintenance of our international relations, embarrassment—perhaps serious embarrassment—is to be avoided and success for our aims achieved, congressional legislation which is to be made effective through negotiation and inquiry within the international field must often accord to the President a degree of discretion and freedom for statutory restriction which would not be admissible were domestic affairs alone involved.”

And I might call the attention of some of those critics who base their objection on constitutional grounds to the joint resolution of June 15, 1940, the so-called Pittman resolution, which authorized military and naval aid to our sister American republics. That joint resolution gives the President the power, in his discretion, to do many of the same things covered by the present bill. The present bill limits the President's discretion by requiring his actions to be in the interests of

the national defense and by requiring that the country assisted be one whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States. May I emphasize that the Pittman resolution passed the Senate on May 28 without even a record vote. And one opponent of the present bill in the House of Representatives objected to the Pittman resolution, although voting for it, on the ground that the Pittman resolution did not go far enough. So much for the constitutional aspects.

The lease-lend bill also has been attacked on the ground that it authorizes violation of international law. The Supreme Court has said, of course, that the law of nations is part of our law, and I should recommend for enactment a bill which I thought violated the law of nations. But it is a strange law of nations that does not permit a nation to defend itself. I believe that most of those who oppose this bill on the grounds of international law have not given the matter sufficient investigation. It has been said, for example, that the lease-lend bill violates the thirteenth Hague Convention of 1907 on the rights and duties of neutral powers in naval war. Those critics, apparently, have overlooked article 28 of that convention, which specifically provides that the convention does not apply unless all the belligerents are parties to the convention. At least four of the belligerents in the present war in Europe never ratified the thirteenth Hague Convention.

Bound by Kellogg Pact.

It is a fundamental rule of international and domestic law that both parties must obey the same rules. If one country violates the basic laws it cannot claim with unclean hands that another country should follow less basic laws, to its own destruction.

Furthermore, Germany and Italy were solemnly bound with the United States to observe the terms of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

In becoming parties to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to renounce war as an instrument of national policy in their relations with the other signatories. Poland and Greece were signatories. So also were Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands. So was the United States. Can it be denied that Germany and Italy have violated the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact? It is the considered opinion of the best international law authorities that the violation of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact by one signatory gives to all the other signatories the power to:

- (a) Refuse to admit the exercise by the state violating the pact of belligerent rights, such as visit and search, or blockade, etc.
- (b) Decline to observe towards the state violating the pact the duties prescribed by international law, apart from the pact, for a neutral in relation to a belligerent.
- (c) Supply the state attacked with financial or material assistance, including munitions of war.
- (d) Assist with armed forces the state attacked.

These, I might remind you, are the interpretations of the Kellogg-Briand Pact made by a conference of the world's foremost international

lawyers which met in Budapest in 1934. We have a clearly formulated policy of national defense and the conduct of international relations, and that policy is plainly based upon the interest and welfare of the United States. It is impossible to discuss the broad question of hemispheric defense, definitely a part of our own national defense, within the brief period allotted. To this course we stand committed and if the axis powers should again command of the ocean or should find themselves in a position to dispute the command of the ocean the United States would stand face to face with the necessity for immediate action. We have it in our power, in our own proper and vital defense, to furnish material support to other free countries. We believe they will survive and that we will not be involved in any inevitable war. Those who favor the bill now before the Congress do so under the settled conviction that the measure is necessary to properly and effectively safeguard America's future.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
 Repairing of Leather Goods
 G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

Dr. John J. Field
 DENTIST
 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
 Third Floor, Woolworth's Building

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Do You Need CASH?

We pay highest cash prices for your old accumulations. We extend special considerations to plumbers, contractors, steamfitters and their helpers. We also buy

NEWSPAPERS
 32 1/2c 100 lbs.
MAGAZINES & BOOKS
 35c 100 lbs.

House Rags, Batteries, Cast and Steel Mixed, Tires, etc.
 Phone Us Before You Sell!
 Deliver your accumulations to our yard

J. R. Selis and Sons
 SCRAP METALS . . . SCRAP IRON
 1125 First St. N.W.
 District 9594

“Why Don't You See JOHNSON About Your Hair?”

Women place a greater value to their hair than men do, and they have less hair troubles. Yet there are few men who would willingly lose their hair. Much of their hair troubles may be attributed to neglect. A receding hairline, dandruff and scalp itch may indicate an unhealthy scalp condition. The time to find out is before your hair is gone. There is no charge for a JOHNSON examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help. Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON
 Hair and Scalp Specialist
 1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
 HOURS—9 A.M.—7 P.M. SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

Another General Motors Masterpiece

De Luxe Metropolitan “Torpedo” Six Four-Door Sedan, \$921 (white sidewall tires extra)*

Pontiac's New Low-Priced Metropolitan “Torpedo” Sedan

Announcing the lowest-priced 4-door, 4-window sedan in Pontiac history!

NOW TO THE MOST popular line of cars it has ever offered, Pontiac adds a new and striking model—the low-priced Metropolitan “Torpedo” Sedan with body by Fisher, patterned after a higher-priced and sensationally successful Pontiac body type.

This new Metropolitan is a four-door, four-window sedan with a smart, enclosed rear quarter. With two windows on each side, it takes on lines and contours impossible to achieve with the conventional six-window design. In addition, it combines unusual rear-compartment spaciousness with the privacy which many find desirable.

Here is another true Pontiac, endowed with all of Pontiac's sturdiness, handling ease and economy—plus the unrivalled comfort of Pontiac's “Triple-Cushioned Ride.” Yet it sells at a price just above the lowest. See it today!

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE “TORPEDO” SIX BUSINESS COUPE

*Delivered at Pontiac. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX—OR AS AN EIGHT FOR ONLY \$25 DIFFERENCE

Pontiac
 THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

ARCADÉ PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.
COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Roslyn, Va.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Electricity Rate Cut to Include Households

Utilities Commission Orders New Schedules For \$337,000 Fund

The task of apportioning a \$337,000 rate reduction among customers of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was still unfinished today as experts of the power firm began preparation of new revised rate schedules in accordance with instructions issued by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission called for the new schedules late yesterday after the company had submitted suggested new rates that would have applied virtually the entire reduction to commercial consumers.

The utility company and the commission have been at odds since the opening of the public hearing to consider rate adjustments. At the outset, they disagreed over the sum to be made available for a rate cut.

Computation Factor Changed. The controversy centered about a new application of the sliding scale formula proposed by the company.

Company officials calculated a drop of \$42,000 in 1940 revenues by this change and figured the amount as part of this year's reduction.

Chairman Elgen said the new rate schedules should apportion the reduction over all schedules by the percentage of kilowatt hours each bore to the total consumption.

At the opening of yesterday's session William K. Laws, counsel for the power firm, noted on the record several exceptions by the company to the findings and decisions of the commission.

Income Tax Enters Picture. Mr. Laws said it was "equally difficult for the company to comprehend" the adjustment made by the commission in income tax accruals for 1938 and 1939.

Mr. Laws said there was no justification shown for the commission's exclusion of an allowance for expenses in connection with sales of preferred stock.

Three More Due Tomorrow. An American Airlines plane was bearing Mr. Raft, Miss Turner and Mr. Morris from Hollywood.

Workers Seek Inclusion Under Security Act. A proposed amendment to the Social Security Act which would include workers in social agencies under old-age retirement provisions received the unanimous support of the Council of Social Agencies.

Capital's Day Brightens As Deanna Durbin Arrives



Deanna Durbin arrives as she arrived at Union Station. —Star Staff Photo.

Deanna Durbin arrived here this morning and immediately did a lot in the best Durbin manner, toward brightening a pretty dismal day.

The little film queen took the chill from Union Station when her snow-dusted train rolled in.

An eager crowd of juvenile film fans were on hand to greet her, along with Hardie Meakin, local theater executive.

Miss Durbin plans to go to Atlanta, Ga., and Miami, Fla., in a few days. In Miami she will attend the world premiere of "Back Street."

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New Building To Give Navy More Space

Will Be Erected In Rear of Present Structure

Navy Department facilities will be expanded here with the construction of a new building in the rear of the main building at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. It was learned today.

The new structure will extend westward from Seventeenth street to the Munitions Building building line. It probably will be the same height as the Navy building, on which a fourth story has just been completed.

Through final details have not been worked out, it is understood the new building will be of the same type construction as the temporary building which was erected during the last war.

It also was learned that ranking Navy officials have been conferring at the White House in an effort to speed the construction program.

The Navy at present is confined here to its Constitution avenue building, although it rents quarters for a recruiting station and has a separate storage building.

To provide additional space, another building is to be constructed in Arlington County, Va., near the Navy's main building.

The visitors will attend a reception at the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

A luncheon at the White House is scheduled for late today, followed by a cocktail party later in the afternoon at the Willard Hotel.

The Ball Committee yesterday announced a list of escorts to accompany the stars to the Washington, Hamilton, Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels and to the White House for the broadcast.

Officials announced that President Roosevelt will deliver his message at 11:24 a.m. tomorrow.

Charles J. Pettijohn, general counsel of the Will Hays office, will be liaison officer for the motion picture industry during the visit of the Hollywood celebrities.

John J. Daly of the Star staff composed the words and music for his entry, "Washington, We're Proud."

The War Department announced today that R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. graduates under 21 years of age who have been inducted as enlisted men in the National Guard may be discharged when they reach their majority for the purpose of accepting appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Graduates of the college and civilian training corps over 21 years of age are awarded commissions in the Reserves, but those under 21 are given certificates of eligibility.

A great many of the latter have enlisted in home units of the National Guard and until the War Department ruled otherwise had forfeited their right to Reserve commissions when they reached the qualifying age.

Prompt Action Checks Parrot Fever at Zoo. Prompt action on the part of Zoo officials and District health authorities was believed today to have checked an outbreak of psittacosis (parrot fever) in the birdhouse.

The birdhouse has been closed indefinitely and the six keepers on duty here have been ordered by the Health Department to wear medicated masks to cut down the danger of infection.

Course in Dancing. An extension course in modern dance for man and woman leaders in the field of physical education and recreation will open at George Washington University February 8 under the auspices of the department of physical education for women.

Hotel Promotion Men Dine on Roast Buffalo. Harry Dean of the Raleigh Hotel was elected president of the Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association at the organization's dinner meeting at the Raleigh last night.

Several Hurt Here. In Washington a number of pedestrians were injured when struck by motor vehicles.

Church Social Workers Review Work at Session. A city-wide representation from churches and social agencies met today for an intensive review and discussion of the work of the Social Welfare Department of the Washington Federation of Churches.

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Wreck on Icy Road Near Here Kills College Student

Many Smashups Reported In District, but Only Few Are Injured

For the second successive day a fatal automobile crash on a highway near Washington was reported today, but many collisions on snow-covered, slithery streets here caused few serious injuries.

William M. May, 21-year-old North Carolina State college student, member of a party of 13 persons traveling in automobiles from that institution, was killed instantly about 8:45 o'clock last night when the car he was driving collided head-on with another machine on ice-laden Route 1 near Woodbridge, Va.

The driver of the other car, John Griffin, 24, of 2115 C street N.W., who skidded across the highway out of control and crashed into the students' car, was taken to Alexandria Hospital in a serious condition suffering a head injury and cuts and bruises.

Two students, Fred O. Smith, 21, of McLeansville, N. C., and Fred W. Randall, 21, of Bristol, Pa., were admitted to the Alexandria Hospital, the former in a semi-conscious condition, and the other passengers in their car, Edward R. Johnson, 23, of Paw Creek, N. C., and Thomas E. Hayes, 22, of Burlington, N. C., received first-aid treatment for cuts and bruises.

The body of young May will be sent to his home in Lenoir, N. C., this afternoon, after an inquest at Hall's Funeral Home at Occoquan, Va., by Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Prince William County coroner.

Mr. Dean succeeds Osgood Roberts of the Mayflower as president, and Mr. Roberts becomes a member of the Executive Committee.

Robert L. Hutchinson of the Roosevelt Hotel was named vice president, and Robinson Lapping, Jr., was elected secretary-treasurer.

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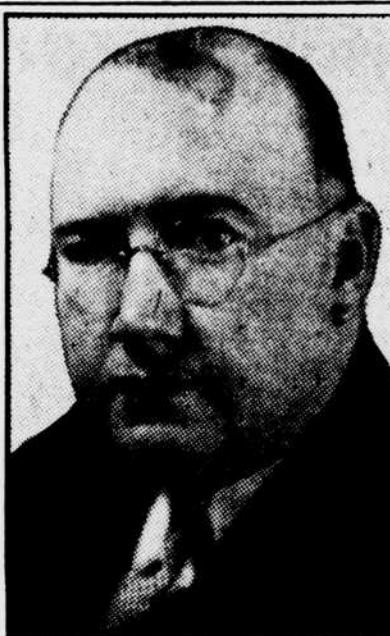
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BEAM of Illinois. —Underwood Photo.



THOMAS of Texas. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



HARRINGTON of Iowa. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

NEW D. C. FUND COMMITTEEMEN—These three Democratic members of the House of Representatives were named to the subcommittee that will handle the 1942 District of Columbia supply bill by Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday. The appointments complete the subcommittee's personnel.

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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.

Calendar for January 1941 showing traffic deaths. Columns for Jan. 1, Jan. 4, Jan. 5, Jan. 7, Jan. 11, Jan. 18, Jan. 19, Jan. 21, Jan. 24.

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Calendar for January 1940 showing traffic deaths. Columns for Jan. 1, Jan. 12, Jan. 21, Jan. 30.

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Commissioners Fail To Back Deferment Status for Firemen

Refuse Recommendation Despite Chief Porter's Plea for E. S. Ramey

For the time being at least, the District Commissioners are not planning to seek deferred status under the selective service law for members of the Fire Department.

This policy was indicated yesterday when the city heads announced they had refused to recommend deferment for Fireman Edward S. Ramey, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter had urged that Mr. Ramey be granted deferred status.

The fireman has been with the Fire Department for 13 years and is now stationed at No. 13 Engine Company. He is now 35, but will be 36 on May 2. Officials said his wife is employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

It was pointed out that 290 of the District's 872 firemen registered and are eligible for selective service, but officials said they believed that only about 60, who are unmarried and without dependents, are apt to receive early calls for military service.

It is understood that Fireman Ramey, who lives at 5227 Kansas avenue N.W., is planning an appeal to his draft board for deferred status.

Some weeks ago both Chief Porter and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, voiced hope there would be no repetition of difficulties incurred in the World War, when many from both forces were called for service. However, officials have felt that the draft law amply covers the situation so that men in necessary positions may be given deferred status.

Common Labor Pay Here Is Highest in Country. In July, 1940, the average hourly starting rate of pay of adult common laborers was higher in the District than in any of the 48 States, Isadore Lubin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported today.

The average for the District, 65.1 cents, was more than twice the minimum of 30 cents an hour provided by the Fair Labor Standards Act for workers engaged in interstate commerce. The national average was 50.6 cents.

The figures made public by Commissioner Lubin are based on data from 6,571 establishments in 20 industries throughout the country. One-seventh of the common laborers covered by the survey were paid exactly 30 cents an hour, the statutory minimum. Workers in petroleum refining plants received the highest average, 63.6 cents an hour, and those in sawmills and fertilizer plants were paid the lowest average, 36.8 cents an hour, respectively.

South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina reported the lowest average starting pay for common laborers, from 31 to 32 cents. With the exception of the District, the Pacific Coast States had the highest average rates, from 59 to 63 cents.

Mr. Gartland stated that Engine Company No. 5 may be moved to permanent quarters on the site of the old municipal firehouse on lower Wisconsin avenue.

A talk on the National Symphony Orchestra was given by Mr. R. Barnes. Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, George A. King and W. T. Moor were accepted as new members.

Dog Tag Shortage Probe Is Pressed by Auditors. As a result of disclosures Saturday of a \$1,338 shortage in the District dog tag accounts between July 1 and November 30, Acting Auditor Arthur R. Picketton and several of his assistants today were examining a huge stack of dog tag license coupons and cashiers' stubs to determine if anything wrong had occurred in earlier periods.

Mr. Picketton and his aides began an examination of license coupons and cashier stubs for the years 1938 and 1939.

The reported shortage was discovered directly by a Commissioner in October for specific audits of all of the accounts of District agencies receiving money from the public. This order was issued after discovery of a \$2,000 shortage in the accounts of an agent of the tax collector at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

America First Rally to Hear Philip La Follette. Former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, John T. Flynn and Mrs. Robert A. Taft will be principal speakers at a rally sponsored by the local chapter of the America First Committee, to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the National Theater, Mrs. Bennett Clark, chairman, announced yesterday. William R. Castle will preside.

Rival Bethesda Fire Fighters Forget Feud at Store Blaze

Two fires in the Bethesda section yesterday brought out four fire companies and caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars, including the loss of 12 show and race horses at the Rose Hill Farm stables on Seven Locks road.

At one of the fires last night the paid department of Bethesda, Md., and the volunteer company, which has established a rival department a few blocks away, forgot their past differences while combating the stubborn blaze at the Bethesda Paint & Hardware Co., 7004 Wisconsin avenue, where damage was estimated at \$1,800, according to fire department officials.

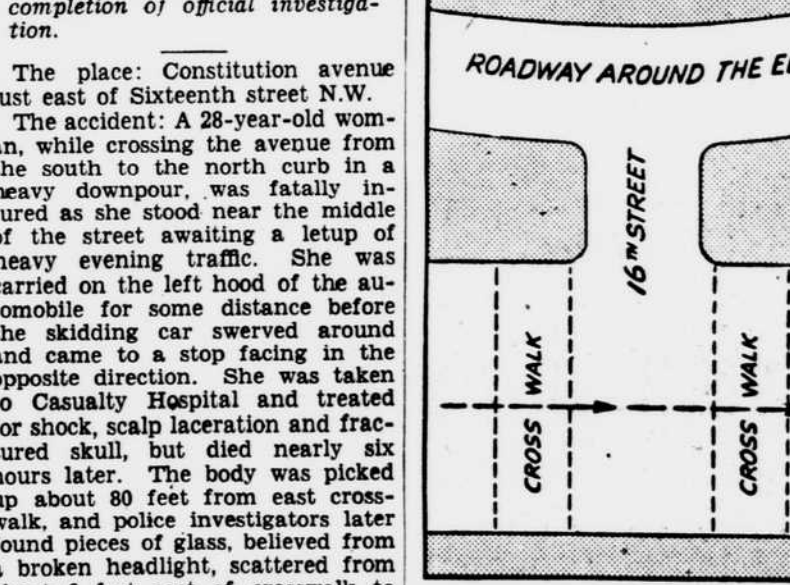
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Traffic Death No. 13 of 1941

Analysis of traffic death No. 8 has been published pending completion of official investigation.

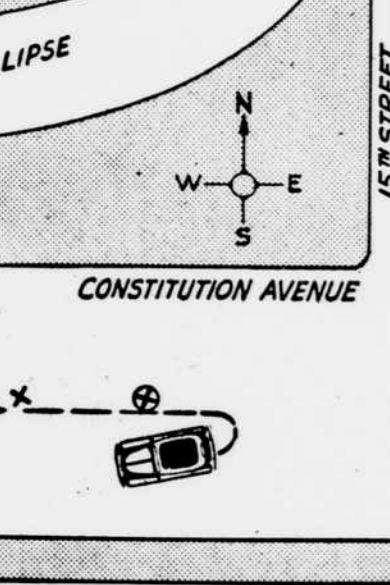


The place: Constitution avenue just east of Sixteenth street N.W. The accident: A 28-year-old woman, while crossing the avenue from the south to the north curb in a heavy downpour, was fatally injured as she stood near the middle of the street awaiting a stop of heavy evening traffic.

During a heavy rainstorm, a 28-year-old woman was fatally injured when she was struck approximately at "X," shown in the diagram. After being carried on the left side of the machine for a number of feet, she was thrown off at the circled "X" as the car skidded around to face in the opposite direction. The woman died six hours later of shock and a fractured skull.

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BOOKS CLOSED!

All purchases made for the remainder of January will appear on your February statements.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

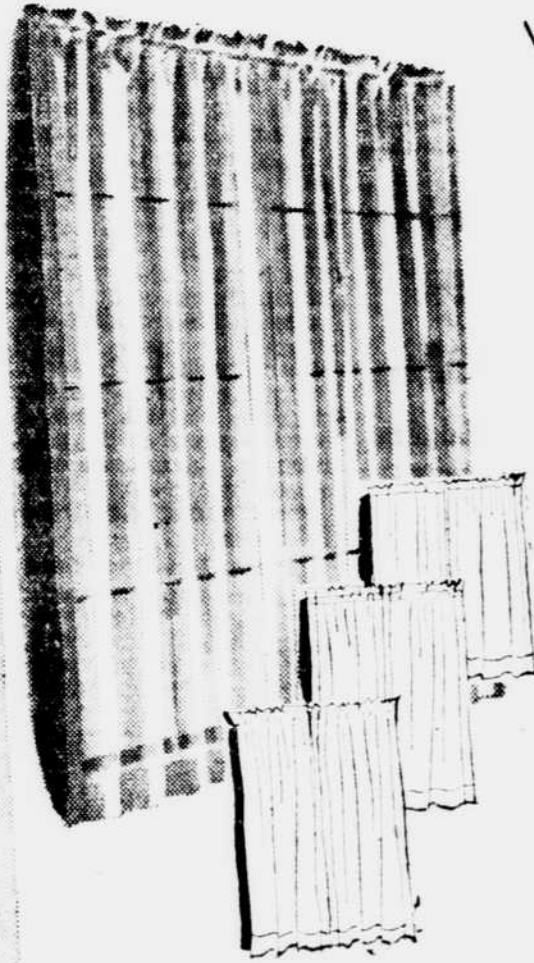
Sale!

PERMANENT FINISH Marquissette Curtains

4 Lengths—So They Will Fit Your Windows

(All are 66" wide to pair)

Size	Were	Now
54"	79c	59c
63"	89c	69c
75"	\$1	79c
90"	\$1.09	89c



No starching or frame stretching after washing to give these curtains that fresh, crisp, spic-and-span look! That's because WATA-SET finish makes their brand-new beauty permanent! The famous Lux Laboratories have tested their washability to prove this is so. This revolutionary process makes the curtain problem practically extinct! So buy now, while they're on sale! . . . and save money and time!

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Imported
Kid Gloves--\$2.45

Soft, pliant kid gloves, made with all the exquisite precision which you adore in imported gloves. Dozens of styles—on the classic pattern, or in smart novel designs. Black and some in white—all sizes.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Lady Washington
3 pairs for \$2.60
Silk Hose . . . 89c

Lady Washington Hose are exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington—and they'll be exclusive with you, too—once you've become accustomed to their smooth, proportioned fit and their long-wearing loveliness. At this budget price, 3, 4 and 7 thread weights. *Others up to \$1.35 pair.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

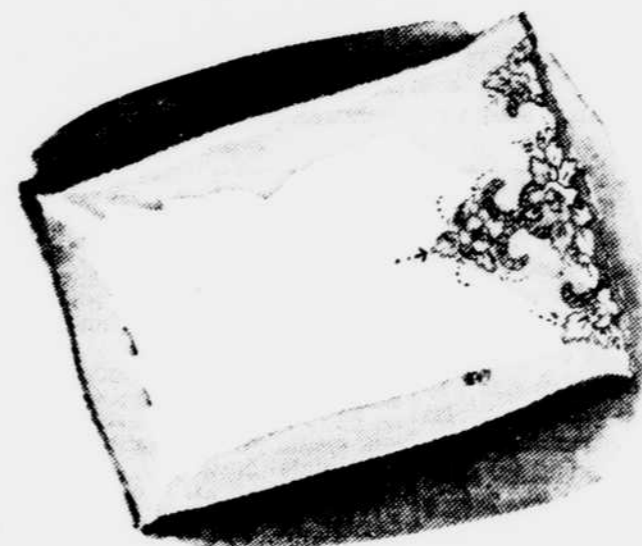
Last Days of Our Great JANUARY WHITE SALE

4 for \$1

1000 Cannon Turkish Bath Towels . . 22x44 inches

Great big Cannon towels, made of the finest pure white cotton yarn . . . in a special double thread weave to make them long-wearing as well as luxuriously heavy and absorbent. Wide colored borders for a decorative note: green, blue, gold or peach. **Matching Wash Cloths, 12 for \$1.**

The Palais Royal, Towels . . . Second Floor



200 Pillow Cases Hand-Embroidered

Regularly \$1.59
\$1 pair

You don't want to miss this special reduction in fine pillow cases. They're made of the best round thread cotton, trimmed with elaborate hand embroidery and hand scalloped edges. Several attractive designs.

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor

Sale!

Priscilla Curtains

MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.98

2½ yards long 90 inches wide each pair **\$1.34** pair

- Pin Dot Marquissette Curtains
- Plain Sheer Marquissette Curtains
- Laurel Leaf Figured Curtains

Fluffy, frilly curtains, as full and billowing as Priscillas can be! No other curtains do so much to make a room look fresh and sweet! At a price like this it's wise to buy several extra pairs—just in case you ever want to re-decorate that guest room—or freshen up the window on the landing! The Laurel Leaf curtains are cream; the other two styles available in either cream or eggshell.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

CLEARANCE

Men's Reg. 69c and \$1 Ties 2 for \$1

A tempting assortment of ties, including foulards, repps, twills, rayon satins, barthes, silks, wools, and silk-and-wool mixtures—in patterns and designs to please any taste. Every tie boasts resilient construction and fine hand tailoring.

70 Men's Reg. \$2 B. V. D. Pajamas **\$1.44**

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS JANUARY CLEARANCE

FUR COATS REDUCED

Buy on Any of Our 4 Payment Plans

- 2 Logwood-dyed Mouton Lamb Jackets, sizes 16 and 18. Were \$59.95 **\$44**
- 2 Blended Reef Fox Jackets, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$98 and \$119 **\$78**
- 1 Brown Lapin-dyed Coney Coat, size 20. Was \$79.95 **\$58**
- 1 Logwood-dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, size 18. Was \$79.95 **\$58**
- 2 Dyed Fox Coats, 36" length . . . blue dyed and silver dyed. Both size 16. Were \$99 **\$99**
- 1 Black-dyed Fox, 36" long, size 16. Was \$159 **\$128**
- 1 Platinum Gray Caracul-dyed Lamb, size 13. Was \$139 **\$99**
- 2 Black Persian Paw Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Were \$139 and \$159 **\$108**
- 1 Natural Gray Kidskin, size 14. Was \$179 **\$138**
- 4 Sable-dyed Muskrats, sizes 12 and 16. Were \$159 and \$179 **\$138**
- 1 Black Persian Paw Coat, size 16. Was \$195 **\$158**
- 1 Hudson-seal-dyed Muskrat, size 16. Was \$195 **\$158**
- 1 Natural Tipped Skunk Coat, 42 inches long, size 20. Was \$229 **\$188**
- 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid, size 18. Originally \$159 **\$118**
- 1 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb, size 14. Originally \$119 **\$88**

The Palais Royal, Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

WINTER COATS REDUCED

- Regularly \$38.95 to \$59.95 **\$34**
- Regularly \$59.95 to \$69.95 **\$48**
- Regularly \$79.95 to \$89.95 **\$68**

Coats trimmed with Silver Fox. Sable-dyed Squirrel and Cross Persian Lamb—mostly black and brown. Sizes for misses, women and little women **\$34**

Luxury coats with fine silver fox collars, brilliant with silver. Also some trimmed with Jap Mink, Kallinsky and Cross Persian Lamb. Black and brown. Sizes for misses and women **\$48**

Full bright Silver Fox used lavishly on smart cloth coats. Also some elaborately trimmed with Cross Persian Lamb. Sizes for misses, women and little women **\$68**

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

BETTER DRESSES

A group of smart rayon crepe dresses, in styles designed for afternoon wear. A few evening gowns are also included.

- 10 Dresses, were \$10.95 to \$12.95 **\$5**
- 8 Dresses, were \$16.95 and \$17.95 **\$8**
- 4 Costumes, were \$39.95 **\$22**
- 4 Dresses, were \$29.95 **\$14**

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

THRIFT DRESSES

- 10 Dresses, in wool and rayon crepe. Broken sizes. Were \$8.95 **\$6**
- 6 Dresses. Were \$6.95 and \$8.95 **\$4**
- 6 Dresses. Were \$4.95 and \$6.95 **\$3**

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

LINGERIE REDUCED

Beautiful Silk Satin Gowns, in broken size and color ranges. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95. **\$4.75**

Pure Dye Pure Silk Satin Slips, in tearose. Broken sizes—some short lengths. Were \$2.45 **\$1.69**

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

51 Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.95 Untrimmed COATS \$16

Untrimmed coats in the important style which fashionwise women have approved—box coats, wrap coats, reefer, and dressy fitted coats. Velvets, Karpacos, imported classic tweeds, bright plaids, black shetland and pinpoint materials. Sizes for misses and women. Not all types in all sizes.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

A limited quantity of Princess Royal Style Shoes, reduced for clearance. They're styles and materials you can wear right now—in suede, patent leather and alligator calf. Black and brown. Broken sizes. Were \$6.75 **\$4.45**

Leisure Slippers, white satin vamp style with hard leather soles. Broken sizes—mostly large. Were \$2. **99c**

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

- 10 Polka Dot Play Suits, were \$1.95 **97c**
 - 2 Culottes, were \$1.95 **97c**
 - 6 Jumper Skirts, were \$3.95 and \$5.95. **\$1.97 and \$3.95**
 - 10 Tweed Jackets, were \$7.95 **\$5.90**
 - 10 Blouses, some rayon crepe and satins, some cottons. Sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1.95 to \$3.95 **97c and \$1.97**
 - 10 Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters, were \$1.95 **\$1**
 - 4 Cardigan Sweaters, were \$4.95 **\$2.97**
- The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Special!

PRIMROSE HOUSE

Regular \$2 Hand Cream

A soothing fragrant lotion for winter-roughened hands—long a favorite with beauty-conscious women. And the special price is so timely. **\$1**

Regular \$1.75 Chiffon Cream

Famous Chiffon Cream . . . wonderfully light and fluffy cleanses, softens and refines the skin. This is a "once-a-year" special price. **\$1**

Dark Eyes For Heartbreakers

\$1

Indelible eyelash and eyebrow darkener—to add a shadowy beauty to your eyes. This special preparation never runs or fades. Brown or black.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



Graduation Photographs

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF

Taken in Our Studio Without an Appointment

Proofs Submitted **\$1** up

The Palais Royal, Photo Studio . . . Third Floor

Mrs. Roosevelt Honored At Mrs. Wallace's Party For Senate Ladies

Two Cabinet at Homes Are Scheduled For Tomorrow by Mrs. Jones And by Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor today when Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, entertained at luncheon for the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club. The gathering was held in the continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel, where the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace make their home.

Approximately 100 guests were present, including the Senate ladies themselves, wives of the cabinet members and wives of the justices of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Walker Have at-Home Tomorrow

Tomorrow two cabinet at-homes are scheduled—those of Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Frank C. Walker, wife of the Postmaster General.

Mrs. Jones will receive callers at the Shoreham, and assisting her during the afternoon will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. William C. Coetello, Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Sidney Morey, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Norman Baxter, Mrs. Sam H. Husbands and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner.

Others who will pour during the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. McGruder Winfield, Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr.; Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. A. S. Monroey, Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and Mrs. John Goodwin Locke.

Mrs. Walker's Reception To Be Held at Carlton

Mrs. Walker will hold her reception at the Carlton from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Her assistants will be the wives of the Assistant Postmasters General, Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Mrs. Smith W. Purdum and Mrs. Ramsey S. Black; Mrs. Kildroy P. Aldrich, wife of the chief post office inspector; Mrs. Vincent M. Miles, wife of the solicitor of the department; Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, wife of the executive assistant to the Postmaster General; Mrs. William J. Bray, wife of the special assistant to the Postmaster General; Mrs. William F. Cronin, wife of the senior administrative officer to the Postmaster General, and Mrs. Vincent C. Burke, wife of the postmaster of the Washington Post Office.

Mrs. Keyes Will Give Luncheon for Mrs. Knox

Another cabinet hostess will be busy tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be honored at a luncheon by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes at her Alexandria home. This is the party which Mrs. Keyes had planned to honor both Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Cordell Hull, but Mrs. Hull's illness prevented her attending.

A party yesterday of much interest in both official and residential circles was that given by Mrs. E. E. Barry, who entertained informally at tea in her apartment at 4700 Connecticut avenue. The tea was in honor of Mrs. David M. Barkley, daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, who will leave soon for San Antonio, Tex., with her husband.

Shining Hours with Mrs. Barkley

Shining hours with Mrs. Barkley were Mrs. B. M. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Norman Blackley of Miami, who have been house guests of Mrs. Barry since the inauguration.

Both Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Blackley are prominent in Democratic circles. Mrs. Harris having been State chairman of Democratic women's day in Florida, and Mrs. Blackley being South Florida's delegate to the national convention.

Handmade Lace Cloth Background for the Silver

Mrs. Barry's tea table yesterday was laid with a handmade lace cloth which showed to its best advantage the lovely silver service and the centerpiece of jonquils, heather and lighted candles.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. A. G. Arapian, Jr., Mrs. Neil Andrews, and from Alexandria were Mrs. C. L. Holland and Mrs. R. L. Fox.

The guest of honor's mother-in-law, Mrs. Barkley, and mother, Mrs. Ashton W. Graves, were among the guests, and others present were Mrs. G. F. Seitz, Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett, Mrs. G. E. Collingswood, Mrs. Harlie Branch, Mrs. C. O. Andrews, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Lex Green, Mrs. Robert Sykes, Mrs. W. C. Meale, Mrs. Max Truitt, Mrs. Paul Truitt, Mrs. W. W. Hunt of Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Parker of Falls Church, Mrs. A. E. Kernahan, Mrs. John F. Frey, Mrs. A. H. Doly and her daughter Mary, Mrs. Earl M. Dawson, Mrs. W. L. King, Mrs. M. W. Hendry, Mrs. A. G. White, Mrs. F. S. Rogers, Mrs. William V. Hardrey, Mrs. Golder Kimmill, Mrs. Harvey Warwick, Mrs. Charles S. Nix, Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Helen Albertson, Mrs. W. F. Mosman and Misses Marian O'Connor, Daisy Ramsuer and Meredith Howard.

Royal Couple Given Dinner in New York

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who are spending some time in New York, were the honor guests at dinner last night of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Velesen, who entertained at their residence, 1 Beckman place. Later the party attended the Sonya Henle ice review in Madison Square Garden.



MISS PATRICIA ULINE HILL. She will be hostess at dinner tonight at the Sulgrave Club before taking her guests to the opening of the Ice-Capades at the Uline Ice Arena. Miss Hill has taken a box for the occasion. —Benson Weeks Photo.

Mrs. Palmer Feted at Tea

Several score relatives and friends of Mrs. Lillie Barnes Palmer, widow of the late William H. Palmer, attended a tea in celebration of her 85th birthday anniversary Sunday at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rex Collier, on Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Palmer, wearing a floor-length black crepe and velvet dinner dress, with corsage of orchids, greeted the guests in the flower-decorated living room. Among those who extended felicitations were residents of Fairfax County, Va., of which Mrs. Palmer is a native.

Following the reception, members of the immediate family, including children and grandchildren, joined in a supper reunion. Those who remained for supper included Mr. Walter Palmer, brother-in-law of Mrs. Palmer, who is nearing 90; Mrs. Juanita C. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Estler M. Palmer, Mrs. Harry T. Palmer, Mrs. William Colton Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Pritchard, Mr. William Colton Palmer, Jr.; Mr. Edward Crosswell Palmer, Mr. Meade Palmer, Mr. Robert E. Palmer, Mr. Neil Rex Collier, Jr.; Mr. William Lee Collier and Mr. Jack Wayne Collier.

Munillas Entertain At Buffet Supper

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla entertained at a buffet supper at their apartment at Hotel 2400. Among the guests were the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez, Mr. George A. Dondero, Col. and Mrs. A. D. Dondero, Dr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Betton, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Darton, Mrs. Neilah King, Mr. Alberto Barato, Capt. and Senora de Jorge Doday, Dr. and Senora de Martinez, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Tribble, Miss Ruth Ohlsson, Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, Mrs. Ulysses Estallait and Mrs. Franklin D. Snyder.

Virginia Glee Club To Give Concert At Gunston Hall

The University of Virginia Glee Club will give a concert Friday evening, February 7, at 8:30 in Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue. For a number of years the Library Committee of the Alumnae Association has been holding a benefit performance for the library. This room was dedicated as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Mason, founders of the school, and it is a valuable source of information to the students.

Tickets may be obtained at Gunston Hall on the evening of the concert or by notifying Miss Mary B. Kerr, the principal.

Mrs. James B. Glennon and Mrs. Robert B. Crichton are chairmen of the association, and other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Homes Branson, Mrs. William F. Lane, Mrs. A. H. Ruhle, Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. Walker Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Cropley, Mrs. Gardner Booth, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. William M. Preston, Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Thomas Betts, Mrs. Forney M. Knox, Mrs. George Beale Bloomer, Mrs. M. D. Wilkes and the Misses Ida Steger and Marguerite Wooley.

Mrs. Estelle Whiting And Miss Moreland Entertain at Tea

Mrs. Estelle Whiting and her sister, Miss Maude Moreland, entertained at tea Saturday at the former's home on Rittenhouse street in honor of their cousin, Mr. Alfred Ray Thomson, and Mrs. Thomson. Mr. Thomson, who is United States consul general at Dresden, Germany, is on leave. He attended Central High School and George Washington University. He is the son of the late Dr. Lewis B. Thomson and has returned to Washington often during his career, which has called him to Russia, England and Greece.

Among the guests were Mrs. Thomson, mother of the consul general; Maj. and Mrs. Edward A. Keys, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton R. Ray, Mrs. Penno Sawtelle and her son, Mr. Mathew Trimble Sawtelle; Mrs. J. Enoc Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Preston King, Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend and Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bulward.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. J. Frank Wilson of Rockville, Mrs. Elma R. Saul and Mrs. Charles Ray. A program of music was given during the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney of the faculty of the Friends School.

Reception Groups Are Eliminated

This year there will be no ladies' reception committee to receive Mrs. Roosevelt when she visits the various hotels. It has been decided to have only a reception committee of two men at each hotel. There will be no civilian floor committee and the personnel of the Floor Committee will be restricted to officers of the Army and Navy, mostly White House aides, with the exception of the chairman, Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., has been named chairman of the Reception Committee for all hotels.

Mrs. Farnham Blair To Be Class Guest

Mrs. Farnham Blair will be the guest of honor at the practical platform speaking class which will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Alliance room of All Souls' Church.

Mrs. Blair was chosen as the best speaker in the Red Cross speaking class which meets weekly under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh J. Butler. This is the first time in the history of the Red Cross that its speakers have been formally trained.

Miss Stella Stapleton is in charge of public speaking and radio for the District of Columbia Red Cross. During Miss Stapleton's stay in South America, her place at the Red Cross is being filled by Mrs. Clark Stevens.



MISS EVELYNE E. CALLAN. Her engagement to Mr. Edwin Lee Engelberg of this city is announced by her mother, Mrs. James C. Roy of Westmoreland Hills, Md. The wedding will take place February 12.

Washington Dance Group Entertained

The University of Maryland's dance group entertained members of the Washington Dance Association Sunday at tea at the Rossborough Inn on the campus. A traveling exhibit of photographs of Washington dancers as well as those of various college groups was shown. Miss Gwendolyn Drew, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Evelyn Davis, instructor of dance at the university, were hostesses, assisted by members of the Maryland University Dance Club.

At the tea table were Mrs. Harold Benjamin, wife of the dean of education; Mrs. Arnold E. Joyal and Mrs. Harold Hand, Washington dancers whose photographs were included were the Misses Evelyn Davis, Erica Thimney, Jerry Ross, Elizabeth Burtner, Dorothy Ross Paris and Lucy Peta.

Members of the University of Maryland Dance Club who were present were the Misses Doris Wood, Isabel Butler, Betty Hawley, Jean Rainer, Ann Urquhart, Helena Kanauer, Mary Pell, Betty Bryan, Edith Dunford, Ora Thomas, Helen Crane, Kitty Gilleland and Margaret Meiser.

Mrs. Murnan Leaves

Mrs. George E. Murnan left yesterday for Florida. She will join her mother-in-law, Mrs. Unger C. Murnan of Chevy Chase, in Miami Beach, and will return here about February 11.

Recent Weddings Of Interest

Grace Rundett Becomes Bride Of Ernest Trapp

The National Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding Sunday of Miss Grace Rundett and Mr. Ernest Trapp. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rundett of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and is employed at the Agriculture Department. Mr. Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Trapp of Clovis, N. Mex., is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and George Washington Law School and is in the office of the sergeant at arms of the Senate.

Miss Bertha Schwass was maid of honor, and Mr. Roy Hayes was best man. Ushers were Mr. Gene Schule, Mr. J. R. Brock, Mr. Thurman Kelley and Mr. Chester Nichols.

Dr. George Johnson and Mr. A. L. Smith performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Kirk Holmes of Washington.

Mrs. A. L. Smith was the organist and Mr. Will Toole the soloist. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Weston. After a trip in the South Mr. and Mrs. Trapp will reside in Washington.

Miss Elinor Payne Weds Mr. Arthur A. Reams

Mrs. Alvin A. Payne of Homestead, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elinor Shields Payne, to Mr. Arthur Arnold Reams of Washington, Saturday, January 11, at 4 o'clock in Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. The Rev. Guthrie Spers performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leon N. Hooper and Mr. Grey Douglas of Washington went to Baltimore for the ceremony. Later the party returned to Washington for a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper on Conduit road.

For her wedding the bride chose an afternoon dress of ash blue with long full sleeves and a matching felt hat with a navy blue veil. Her corsage was of Belmont gardenias. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Alvin A. Payne of Homestead. She attended Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla., where she was president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Reams, son of Mr. J. H. Reams, formerly of Washington, and now of Luthersburg, Pa., attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., and George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. After February 1 the couple will reside at 1741 Lanier place. They have been visiting the bride's family in Florida.

Miss Hazel McCormick Bride of Mr. Robert Bassford

The marriage of Miss Hazel McCormick, daughter of Mr. W. J. McCormick of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. William Ledgerwood of Montana, to Mr. Robert Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bassford of Arlington, Va., took place Saturday afternoon, January 4. The ceremony was performed in the Potomac (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

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Reception Honors English Visitors

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury entertained yesterday afternoon at her place, El Mirasol, in Palm Beach, in honor of Lord and Lady Marley of London and Mrs. Walter A. Deems, national chairman of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Miss Callan to Wed Mr. Engelberg

Mrs. James C. Roy announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn E. Callan, to Mr. Edwin Lee Engelberg of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect in Westmoreland Hills, Md., on February 12.

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Luncheon
TEA - COCKTAILS
Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50
Open Daily and Sunday
from noon to eight-thirty
The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 27TH AND R

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

January 31st ends our fiscal year, and in order to clear our stocks before taking inventory, we have drastically reduced all Fall and Winter fashions to LESS THAN ACTUAL COST!

Luxuriously Furred Coats

in 3 startling groups

\$48 \$68 \$88

Orig. \$79.95 to \$99.95 Orig. \$99.95 to \$115.00 Orig. \$125.00 to \$169.95

Luxury coats in every detail. Enriched with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Leopard, Ocelot and other fine furs. Sizes 10 to 42, 33 1/2 to 47. Other Coats, orig. \$149.95 to \$315.00, reduced to \$95.00 to \$145.00. (Sport Coats and Suits drastically reduced.)

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter
Street, Sport, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening

Dresses

Orig. \$16.95 to \$79.95 Reduced up to----- 1/2 Price
Now \$8.95 to \$39.95 Sizes 12 to 42; half sizes, too

Over 525 Pairs \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95

Winkelmann Shoes \$5.50

Group of Glorious One-of-a-Kind

Fur Coats 1/2 Price

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!
Owing to the extreme reductions we must insist on ALL SALES FINAL!

Henriette

Light, ceramic finish of decided French influence!

BUY JUST THE PIECES YOU NEED TO MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM

39.50

—Choice of Any of these Major Pieces!

So inexpensive... yet absolutely breathtaking in style... and beautifully made. Exquisite Rembrandt, off-white antiqued finish (the color of old china), over all mahogany construction. Choice of Dresser with hanging mirror, Vanity with hanging mirror, Chest or bed for \$39.50.

8 REASONS for Colony House's Remarkable Growth:

- (1) Open nights till 9 p.m. to permit husband and wife to shop together.
- (2) Our neighborhood location enables us to offer you unusual savings.
- (3) Largest assortment of Colonial and 18th Century furniture.
- (4) Our customer price protection policy guarantees your purchase.
- (5) Our distributed payment plan will meet your budget.
- (6) A highly experienced sales staff will expertly advise you.
- (7) Colony House carries only furniture that can be guaranteed.
- (8) No parking troubles.

Charge Accounts Invited!

COLONY HOUSE

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

PRICES ARE SLASHED
For the last stretch of our January

SALE!

FUR COATS

\$119 Caracul Lamb Coats.....\$59.95
\$165 Persian Paw Coats.....\$119.00
\$189 Grey Kidskin Coats.....\$139.00
\$189 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats.....\$119.00
\$339 Grey Squirrel Coats.....\$198.00
\$395 Persian Lamb Coats.....\$198.00

FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

\$69.95 Fur Trimmed Coats.....\$49.95
\$89.95 Fur Trimmed Coats.....\$65.00
\$119 Fur Trimmed Coats.....\$89.95

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

ALL SALES FINAL AND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Joseph R. Harris

1224 F Street

Clubwomen Give Prizes For Essays

Presentations Made To Boys at Meeting Of Federation

Five awards in an essay contest on "How to Be a Good American Citizen" were presented to members of the Police Boys' Club yesterday at the afternoon session of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. The contest had been sponsored by the federation's fine arts department.

Prizes were credit slips permitting the boys to purchase either clothing or sporting equipment and the winners left immediately after the session to make their selections. John Laycock, 17, received the first award, valued at \$6, and two prizes, valued at \$3.50 each, went to Warner Kidwell, 11, and Milton Byrum, 11. Honorable mention and \$2.50 credit slips went to Harry Barch, who was not able to receive his prize in person, and Bobby Lyles, 12.

130 Essays Entered In Federation Contest. Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, who made the presentations in the absence of the literature chairman, Mrs. George McCullough, announced that 130 essays were entered in the contest. The leading thoughts advanced in the essays, she said, were the importance of a respect for law and order, loyalty to country and flag, protection of the public library, and the value of education and good citizenship.

The winners read their essays, and after Milton Byrum had stressed the "privilege of voting," Mrs. Gillingham expressed the hope District residents would have the franchise when he was old enough to vote.

Mrs. Gillingham's remark was in line with action taken by the federation earlier in the day in passing a resolution which called on the general federation to endorse the Summer resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to the District. The general federation has had proposals for national representation for the District on its study program since 1935.

Sergt. Forrest Binswanger, director of the Police Boys' Club, discussed the work of his organization in one of several talks which featured the all-day meeting.

Talks on World Crisis. Dr. Ernest Griffith, legislative reference chief of the Library of Congress, discussed the world crisis and the part religion and patriotism must take in unifying the Nation.

Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, wife of Comdr. Stevens who was an assistant attache in London for three years and who was sent back as an observer after war began, discussed activities of volunteer women war workers in England.

Miss Elaine Exton spoke in behalf of an effort to establish a youth reference center in the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, presided at the sessions, held at Hotel 2400.

At the morning session Mrs. Ernest William Howard, legislation chairman, criticized the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, charging that "it has seen fit to side-step its responsibility to the citizens of the community." She indicated that she might ask the federation at an early date to urge that the District Commissioners make new appointments to the board.

Going to Florida

Mrs. Abram Simon will close her apartment at the Shoreham and leave at the end of this week for Florida. She will spend the remainder of the winter at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Doctor Scores Nurses Who Treat Patients As 'Nuisances'

'Mechanical' Handling Of Cases Criticized At Convention Here

Nurses who treat hospital patients as though they were "nuisances" drew criticism from Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, president of the William A. White Psychiatric Foundation, who spoke at a meeting last night of two nursing societies in the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Sullivan, pointing to what he described as a tendency to overlook a patient's personal needs, added: "Care is practically always scientifically adequate, but patients are often treated mechanically and as nuisances by some nurses assigned to them."

He told the nurses the medical profession is paying more and more attention to the personality of the patient. He said he hoped to see a similar tendency in the nursing profession.

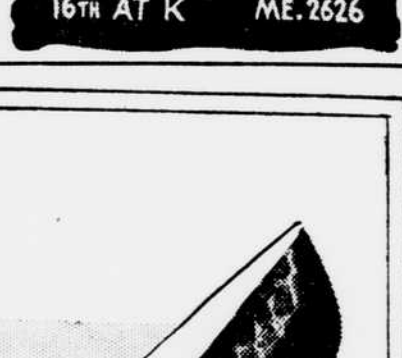
Groups Hold Joint Meeting. "No professional can become really competent unless he or she is attentive to the personal difficulties and problems of the people under their care. We must learn that a patient's family trouble or the payments on his car can be equally as troublesome as a serious illness," Dr. Sullivan said.

Dr. Sullivan's address was a part of the first session of a symposium on mental hygiene sponsored by the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District of Columbia and the League of Nursing Education, meeting jointly at the 37th annual convention of both groups. Edith M. Haydon was chairman of the meeting.

A shortage of nursing personnel in Washington hospitals was revealed yesterday during a panel discussion. It was disclosed the 1,300 on private duty here have been busier this winter than usual, due to the large number of influenza cases.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Earle, educational director in the school of nursing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, condemned the practice of placing post-operative patients in the care of subsidiary hospital employees instead of a hospital staff nurse.

Defense Discussed. Ruth E. Parks of Garfield Hospital explained this was made necessary because of the shortage in trained hospital personnel, declared.



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PRESENTS
THE NEW MASTER
OF THE PIANO
Carmen
Cavallaro
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 5 to 7
10 to 2
Cosmos Room
16th AT K ME. 2626

Fay Bentley Tells Needs Of Court

Judge Speaks Before Group of Women Voters

More case workers, a receiving home for children for the sole purpose of housing those detained for the Juvenile Court and a psychiatric service were cited yesterday by Judge Fay Bentley as outstanding needs of the Juvenile Court of the District.

Speaking informally before the social welfare department of the Voteless District League of Women Voters who visited the court's new quarters, Judge Bentley also discussed some of its accomplishments since the Juvenile Court law was revised.

Judge Bentley declared that the expense budget of the Juvenile Court was less than half the revenue received from court orders for the

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Heights Community Church, the Rev. A. Gingrich, pastor of the church, officiating at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Kelley, sr., was at the organ and played the wedding marches.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of aquamarine with black accessories. Her corsage was of tallman roses. Mrs. Fern McDonald was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of gold with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Kenneth Bassford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Arlington.

Mrs. Thomas Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have as their guest Mrs. Robert Elsworth Thomas, wife of Capt. Thomas, U. S. N., who is here to attend the graduation of her son, Midshipman Robert Thomas, jr., of the United States Naval Academy.

Auxiliary Meets

Not Enough

Mrs. Jack Rosenberg was hostess to the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary at a member-bring-a-member meeting yesterday at her home at 1325 Holly street N.W. Max F. Baer, vocational director of B'nai B'rith, spoke on "Problems of Youth of Today" and a musical program was given by Nat Windsor and Miss Ida Clark. Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, president of the Washington auxiliary, also spoke.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Morris Gewirtz, Mrs. Joseph Bernstein and Mrs. Carl Linker.

Of the 46 rubber manufacturing companies in the United States, 17 are in Ohio.

Medical and Psychiatric Staffs for Court Needed

Only 500 Cases Heard In Court in Year.

Out of 2,900 cases which came before the court last year, only 500 were heard in court, she said, and only 37 required jury trials.

By "talking over" cases in privacy, officials are able to solve many of them without the necessity of publicity, the judge asserted.

Relative to the Receiving Home for Children, Judge Bentley declared it should be used for the sole purpose of those detained for the Juvenile Court and not as a "dumping ground" for any kind of juvenile problem which appeared in the community.

The Receiving Home should be located adjacent to the Juvenile Court, the judge added.

The argument that distances are not important in "these days of cars" overlooks the fact that the probation officer has no car, nor is he allowed cab expenses, she declared.

The Juvenile Court staff is but 30 per cent as large as needed, Judge Bentley told the league members.

Phillip-Louise

Further Reductions On 150 Better Dresses

Were \$22.95 \$8.95 and \$10 to \$39.95

Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes. All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries.



THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Jeanne Barrie

PERFECT 'TWO-TIMER' JACKET DRESS

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON **13.95**

1. WEAR IT WITH THE JACKET FOR YOUR "GOING PLACES" DATES.
2. WEAR THE DRESS ALONE FOR BUSINESS OR COLLEGE.

A dress that's as feminine as lipstick, yet as indispensable as your car keys! Soft dress-maker details on the completely lined shadow-striped jacket give it that expensive, made-to-order look. The dress underneath has a skirt that's pleated only in front and back... the sides are left plain to make you look slim as a reed. A make-believe monogram trims the convertible neckline. In oatmeal, beige wool... and blue, pink, or gold. Sizes 12 to 18. *Better Dress Shop, Third Floor.*



SALE! \$5 TO \$10 FAMOUS GIRDLES & FOUNDATIONS

★ SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED MODELS

3.98

You've seen them nationally advertised... but the price next to them was much, much more! You know all about their reputation for making you look inches slimmer. That's why women have been flocking here for these girdles and foundations. In brocade, rayon satin and batiste, with talon closings. *The Hecht Co., Third Floor.*

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



FINAL CLEARANCE of DEBUTANTE SHOES

ALLIGATOR-GRAIN CALF and PLAIN CALF

Now **\$3.95**
Formerly \$6.95 to \$9.75

An excellent opportunity to select shoes that will carry you right on through Spring... at unusual savings... pumps in brown or black alligator calf... ties in black or tan calf. These are remarkable shoes for street wear. Also included are some suedes in combinations of all fall colors.

Sixth Floor
ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Garfinkel's
F Street at Fourteenth



Sale

RAYON SATIN SLIPPERS... 1.95 VALUES

★ DAINTY MULES! ★ BACK STRAPS! ★ BRILLIANT STRIPES!
★ PLATFORM SOLES! ★ POPULAR D'ORSAYS! ★ OPEN TOES!
★ NOVELTY WEDGIES! ★ LEATHER SOLES! ★ DUTCH HEELS!

Because a manufacturer was overstocked, we were able to make a clean scoop of these wonderful slipper values... made to sell for \$1.95! There will be standing room only for the crowds who flock to our first floor... but it will be worth it! Black, blue, wine and white in sizes 3 to 9 in the group. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders! *The Hecht Co., Main Floor.*

89¢

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MARCH 1st BILL

**Photos of Drivers
On Permits Backed by
Northwest Council**

**Overton Fiscal Formula
Indorsed—Crosstown
Bus Line Supported**

Support for the plan of having photographs of drivers on their permits was voted by the Northwest Council of Citizens' Associations last night, meeting at 3637 Patterson street N.W.

H. L. Colman, president, read from a statement issued last year by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, in which it was stated that the proposal would prevent operators from driving on other person's permits, prevent one person from taking a driver's test for another and aid police in the immediate identification of a driver.

The department report read by Mr. Colman estimated the cost of putting the system into effect the first year at \$6,300, and thereafter at \$3,790 annually. It would be possible, it was stated, to consolidate the examining division and the division issuing all types of operators' permits.

Overton Plan Approved.

Approval of the Overton plan for a Federal share in District expenses based on the amount of acreage being used by the United States Government was contained in a resolution presented by James E. Maxwell, president of the American University Park Citizens' Association and passed. It authorized the president of the council to appoint a committee of three to appear before a congressional committee with arguments in behalf of the plan.

J. B. Dickman, jr., president of the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, introduced a motion, which was passed, endorsing the proposal for a cross-town bus line. The motion was seconded by Mr. Maxwell.

Closing of Van Ness street was opposed. Introduced by Harry C. Grew, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, the motion condemned the plan because it would inconvenience the public, be a fire hazard and disrupt the present bus line.

Ask Appointment Equality.
Equality of the District with the States in the number of appointees for Annapolis and West Point was demanded in a motion passed that was presented by Mrs. Leslie Wright, secretary of the council and president of the Forest Hills Citizens' Association.

The last motion passed, which also was introduced by Mr. Maxwell, opposing a proposed amendment to zoning regulations which was interpreted at the meeting as making it possible to have a parking lot in a residential zone if it were adjacent to or separated by an alley from a commercial zone.

Oyster Roast Planned

Men of the Holy Name Society of Holy Comforter Catholic Church will sponsor an oyster roast to be held in the hall at Fifth and East Capitol streets Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Service Orders

NAVY.
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.
Bedell, Lt. (j. g.) Porter, from U. S. S. Portland to Pensacola, Fla. W. from U. S. S. Enterprise to Pensacola, Fla. Whistler, Lt. (j. g.) Jack, from U. S. S. Cassin to Pensacola, Fla.
PICERS. Ensign Edwin L. from U. S. S. Buck to Pensacola, Fla.
WARRANTS. Ensign Robert S. jr. from U. S. S. Quince to Pensacola, Fla.



MEDAL FOR MARKSMANSHIP—Lt. James D. Tanner (right), 121st Engineers, District National Guard, receives a medal from Col. J. Franklin Bell of Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, for his high score among engineers in the President's rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year. The presentation took place yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the society at the Army and Navy Club. —Star Staff Photo.

**Military Engineers Elect
Lt. Col. Mayo President**

Lt. Col. George Mayo, Corps of Engineers, in charge of the fortification section, office of the chief of engineers, yesterday was elected president of the Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers during the group's annual meeting at the Army and Navy Club.

Others elected were Rear Admiral L. O. Covert, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, vice president; Maj. Victor V. Martin, Corps of Engineers Reserve, office of the chief of engineers, secretary-treasurer; Edward Janke, sr., engineer of the quartermaster

office, Fort Myer, Va., director for two years.

A plaque and medal were presented by Col. J. Franklin Bell on behalf of the society of American Military Engineers to First Lt. James D. Tanner, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, who was high-scoring engineer in the Camp Perry rifle matches last year.

MARIE WIMER
(FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP)
2037 K Street
Home Accessories Gifts

WHILE THEY LAST

SALE

613 PAIRS OF QUALITY

SHOES

REDUCED FOR DISPOSAL

NOW **4.95** Formerly to 12.75

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1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

All Sales Final

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Lansburgh's

For Smart Feet . . . Pumps by
PEACOCK
In Gabardine and Kid
8.75

Unbelievably slenderizing to the ankles. Wonderfully comfortable—elasticizing moulds them to your feet. Pumps to fit into your Spring wardrobe with great chic—they're a No. 1 fashion.

Gail—draped kid and gabardine, medium heel. Unity—gabardine with vinylite. High heel.

EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S
Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Save in This Event!
ART GOODS
69c Snowball Yarn
54c

All-purpose 4-ply wool knitting worsted. Ideal for alphanos, sweaters and other "handmades". In 30 lovely colors, black and white. 4-oz. skein.

79c Ombre Yarn. Snowball wool. Shades from light to dark. 8 colors. 4-oz. skein. 67c

33c Saxony Wool. Snowball lightweight wool. All colors. 1-oz. ball. 24c

50c Sport Yarn. Snowball. Solid colors. Medium-weight wool. 2-oz. ball. 44c

59c Heather Yarn. Snowball soft wool. Gorgeous colors. For socks, dresses, etc. 49c

33c Germantown. Snowball. Many uses. Good colors. 1-oz. ball. 24c

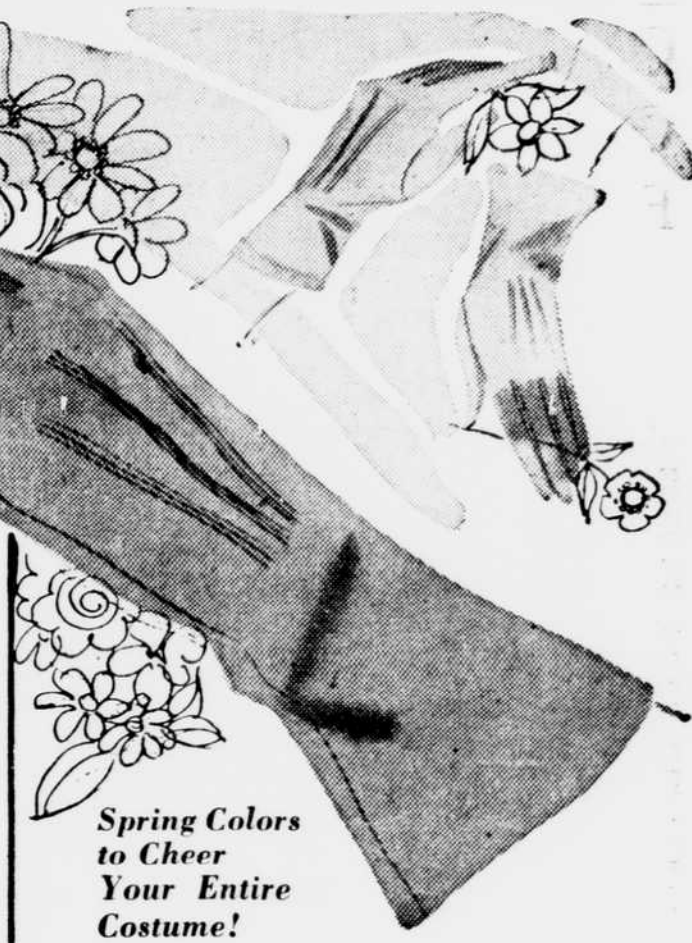
25c Shetland Wool. Snowball. Medium-weight in wanted colors for general knitting needs. 1-oz. ball. 19c

50c Wundersheen. Bucilla. Ivory mercerized crocheted cotton. For spreads, cloths, etc. 700-yd. skein. 39c

50c Crochet Cotton. Mercerized-Sheen. Ivory. For lunch sets, etc. 700-yd. skein. 39c

50c Polarsheen. Ivory mercerized crocheted cotton. For spreads, cloths, etc. 700-yd. skein. 39c

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor



Spring Colors to Cheer Your Entire Costume!

Doeskin (tanned lambskin)
GLOVES
1.95

Gloves in such mouth-watering colors you won't stop with merely one pair! Angel pink . . . California saddle . . . Angel blue . . . Kelly green . . . Palomina beige . . . and the staple white and natural. Sizes 5-3 to 7-1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor



Longing for something new?
CREDIT COUPONS
Are a good way to buy the things you want! Use like cash in any dept. for any purchase—large or small. Credit Dept., 6th Floor.

Sale! Nationally Known 1.65 to 2.50
FRUIT OF THE LOOM



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Fruit-of-the-loom fabrics are an American tradition, they've been a household word for years . . . that's how good they are. Now you can have that very same cloth, tailored into handsome pajamas for only 1.47. Fast color cotton broadcloth or percale generously cut and smartly tailored. All have elastic waistbands that are adjustable. Sizes A, B, C, D.

- Choice of Six Good Styles!**
- Fancy Notch Collar
 - Plain Middy
 - Plain Notch Collar
 - English Collar
 - Fancy Middy
 - Russian Style

- Wide Variety of Patterns and Solids!**
- Neat Striped Effects
 - Solid Colors
 - Bold Striped Effects
 - Piped Trims
 - Subdued Plaids
 - Unusual Effects

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Men's 6.95 and 7.50 Leather & Wool and

LEATHER JACKETS

- GENUINE CAPEKINS, leather collars, cuffs, knit bottoms.
- GENUINE SUEDES, leather collars and cuffs, knit bottoms.
- GENUINE CAPE & SUEDES, knit collars, cuffs, bottoms.
- WOOL SPORT COATS, leather trimmed in combinations of green and tan, grey and blue, maroon and tan.

4.98

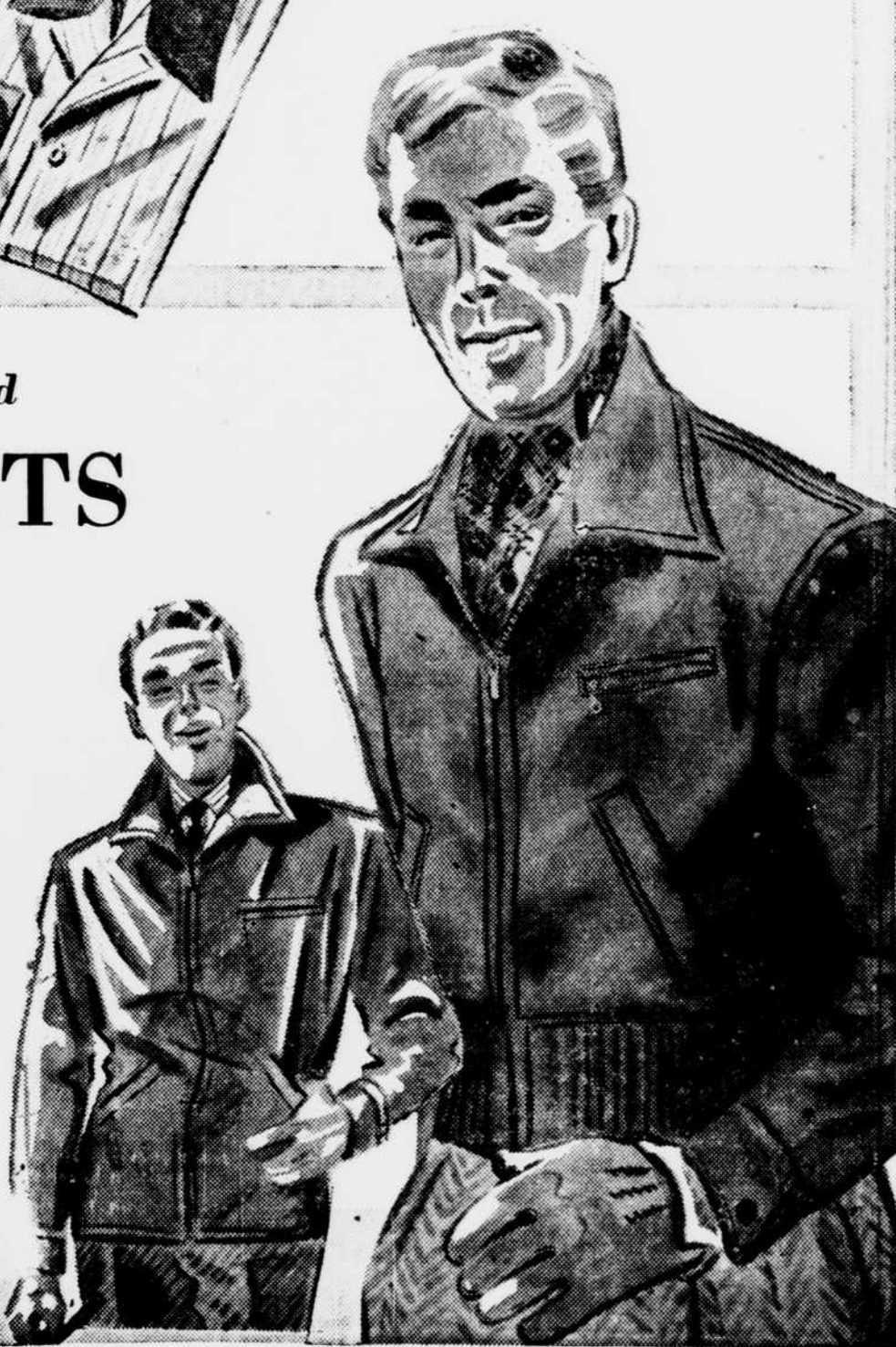
Jackets any man could find a dozen and one uses for—hunting, sports, work! All prime leathers, all with full zippers, lined with cotton sateen or flannel.

FINE 9.98 LEATHER JACKETS

Top grade leathers in light tan, cordovan and chestnut shades. Suedes have leather collars. Copeskins with full zipper fronts, slash pockets, adjustable sleeve straps. Half belt sport backs, full cossacks. 36 to 46.

6.88

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in March

Here's Belita!

Star of the "Ice Capades of 1941" just opened at the new Uline Ice Arena

At Jelleff's Tomorrow 2:30 to 3:30

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Belita will give you a champion's pointers on skates, skating and skating togs. So come in and meet this amazingly talented English girl and get the things you need to enjoy this wholesome sport to the utmost!

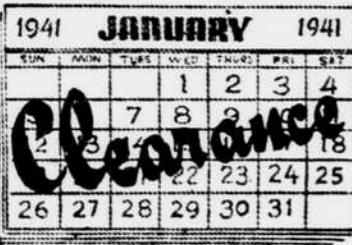


- SKATING SUITS**
Brilliant plaid skirt, red bellhop jacket with hood. (Sketched.) \$10.95.
- SKATING DRESSES**
Cotton corduroy, wool flannel. \$7.95 and \$10.95.
- SKATING SKIRTS**
Plaids, solid colors with contrasting lined hems, reversibles, in wool, rayon gabardine, cotton velveteen. \$3.95 to \$8.95.
- SKATING JACKETS**
Quilted cotton velveteen. \$5.95.

"CANADIAN FLYER" ICE SKATES \$8.95

White elk top, Goodyear welt sole, chromium hollow ground, honed, steel blades.

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



final week! drastic reductions ON CLEARANCE ITEMS



Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Duon's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years.

Marriage by Appointment

by Michael Storm

CHAPTER XIII.

The trip had taken an hour and a half. Now the driver, Slick, swung the automobile off the road into a tree-lined pathway toward a high, iron gate that was rimmed by tall thick hedges.

The front bumper nudged the iron gate open. Slick stopped the car, jumped out and banged the gate shut. Kelly could hear him fumbling with the latch.

"Hurry up," called John O'Dian. "I can't get this gate locked." Slick answered, "Never mind that. Get back in here and drive."

Slick reappeared and slid behind the wheel. The car jerked forward, gravel spuming against the fenders.

John O'Dian walked swiftly up the stone stairs of the huge, white mansion. He opened the door, snapped on the lights. Without pausing, he strode down the long hall, motioning his four captives to follow. He showed them into the huge, book-lined library.

"Sit down, all of you," he directed. Sherr looked steadily at him. "Uncle," she pleaded, "can't you forget this wild scheme?" Her voice was fearful.

"Sorry, my dear, but your hasty marriage forced all this."

"So that's it?" Edna Mannon exclaimed. Her voice irritated John O'Dian. He turned savagely upon her.

"I'll trouble you to be quiet. I have not liked you from the first. His voice was like a petulant child's."

"You have added to my problems; that makes me impatient." He swung around to Crouch and Slick. "The three people up?"

Slick Anthony grinned evilly; yellow teeth protruding sickeningly. "You're in line for it now, pal." His lips oiled the words. He yanked

Nature's Children Common Box Turtle (Cistudo carolina)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

No rent to pay! No one to fear, so long as the fortress is tightly locked! This is why the common box turtle is said to be a most favored reptile, having full protection from harm.

But this box turtle sometimes is too fond of feasting. Then it is unable to close its home against foes. This state of obesity is very laughable to those who have made pets of these friendly occupants of our vegetable garden or berry patch.

The folds of flesh are squeezed very tight, while the turtle tries with might and main to withdraw from the world when he feels dangers threaten.

The box turtle does have few natural foes. Man heads the list and large birds with sharp claws, like the eagle, can open the fortress if they wish to do so.

The turtle has muscles of great strength, which close the plastron so effectively that it is indeed almost impossible to pry the upper and lower shell open.

This reptile is strictly a land dweller, with habits quite similar to those of true tortoises. It loves to go places and it does not take the trouble to have a permanent

burrow. Why should he bother? He can dwell in peace and safety by closing his doors, day or night. Of course, recently, with cars traveling at such speed and no traffic light to stop them when the box turtle feels an urge to cross the road, life is complicated and hazardous for the creature of slow habits. And sometimes fatalities are witnessed on country roads.

These little turtles live to a great old age. They are regular customers in your tomato patch and your strawberry and raspberry garden. They bury their faces in luscious tomatoes and spend most of the day in this position. The berry patch is another place in which they love to establish themselves through this season.

Those that have lived long in a garden pay little heed to your presence, for they apparently have some way of recognizing you.

Upon too close an approach the turtle will close his doors with a hiss



and it is fun to watch how carefully he peeps out to see if all is well. The eggs of this turtle are covered with a hard, thin shell. They are carefully buried in soft ground or hidden under a pile of leaves. It is very seldom that you find either the eggs or the baby turtles.

During the winter the turtle is fast asleep in the soft earth, not far from his happy hunting grounds of the summer. Backing into his winter quarters by making those strong hind legs of his act as a digging machine, the box turtle kept digging until the soft ground covered him well beyond the danger of frost, about 2 feet below the surface. If exposure to wind and snow made this depth necessary.

Our common box turtle is not so stupid after all! When he enters his dugout for the winter he has an abundance of fat piled all over his body as a reserve and upon this he will draw until spring rolls

around, though he would show little evidence of life were he dug up during the cold winter months. Nature takes over full responsibility for her own.

Riot of French Troops in Algeria Reported

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Jan. 27.—A riot by French troops stationed at Maison Carree, Algeria, in which six persons were killed and many wounded was reported here today. Three of those shot fatally in the random firing were said to have been women.

Authorities have arrested all of the ringleaders of the disturbance. It was reported, except several who fled and now are surrounded in their country hideout.

Banks in Japan will open branches in Iraq.

Diving Effects to Be Topic

Lt. Albert R. Behnke, jr., naval medical expert on diving effects, will be the speaker at the next monthly meeting of medical and dental officers of the Navy here. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Naval Medical Center, Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, commanding officer of the Naval Medical School, announced yesterday.

NO "Look-of-the-Month League" FOR ME!

Not since I've found that CHI-CHESTERS PILLS help give women safe relief from functional periodic pain and discomfort. Safe—because they contain no habit-forming drugs or narcotics—because the CHI-CHESTERS PILLS CHEMICAL COMPANY has been serving the women of America for over half a century.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Last 3 Days of January Savings check what you need and buy plentifully now

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL SIZE . . . 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE AT YOUR GROCER'S

WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST, THE SAFE SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. THE TOWEL IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE



- Belgian Linen Damask Dinner Cloths—durable, for the fabric has not been weakened by strong bleaching. Several patterns. Oyster white color. 60x80-inch cloth. \$4.75
Hand-embroidered Oyster-white Linen Scarfs—richly hand-embroidered in China. Importer's closeout. 16 1/2x34-inch, \$1.75. 16 1/2x43-inch, \$2. 16 1/2x52-inch \$2.35
Printed Cotton Sailcloth Luncheon Cloths—in glorious vivid multi-color prints, choice of many patterns. 54x54-inch cloths, \$1.59. 54x72-inch cloths \$2.50

- Bedwear
North Star Extra-long Wool Blankets - - - \$11.95—of exceptional beauty and quality. Treated to resist moths. Many lovely colors. 72x90 inches. Regularly \$13.95.
Candlewick-tufted Chenille Bedspreads - - \$5—reproducing an authentic Colonial design—combined with needle-punch embroidery. All-white cotton. Single and double sizes.
Wamsutta Supercalce Sheets and Pillowcases—long wearing, with beautiful fineness and smoothness. Torn sizes before hemming:
Plain Hem Hemstitched
90x108 Sheets \$3.90 \$4.20 63x108 Sheets \$2.85 \$3.15
81x108 Sheets \$3.55 \$3.85 42x38 1/2 Cases .75c 90c
72x108 Sheets \$3.15 \$3.45 45x37 1/2 Cases 80c 95c
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

- Luggage
Hartmann 4-bar Continental-stripe Luggage—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
Matching Trunks, extra double \$85
26-inch Pullman Case \$22.95 Hat and Shoe Box, 18-inch, \$22.95
29-inch Pullman Case \$27.95
Skyrobe Hanger Case \$27.95 Matching Trunks, 16 hangers, \$85
Triprobe, 29-inch \$34.95
Initials without charge.
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

- Infants' Furnishings
Standard Waxed Birch-finished Crib . . . \$13.95—sturdily made of hardwood, with single drop side. Size 28x52 inches. Regularly \$16.95.
Comfortable Cotton Layer Felt Mattress, \$7.75 Not too soft, not too hard, just right. Pink or blue striped cotton damask covering. Size 28x52 inches. Regularly \$8.95.
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

- Toiletries
Framed Flower-print Make-up Boxes - - - \$1.68—inside is a full-size mirror. Choose from ivory or gold color.
Florette Perfumed Toilet Tissue - - - 8 rolls \$1—delicately soft and gentle—perfumed with your favorite fragrance.
St. Denis Hand and Body Balm—in Two Sizes—an anti-chap agent that keeps hands, legs, elbows and knees soft and smooth.
Pint size, less than 1/2 price \$1 6-ounce size, regularly, \$1—50c
TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 12, 13, 14, FIRST FLOOR.

- Stationery
Hammermill Bond Paper - - - 500 sheets 95c—the famous 16-substance typewriting paper that resists erasing. Size 8 1/2x11 inches.
Colorful Fresco Playing Cards - - - 2 decks 68c—smooth-slipping cards for your bridge game. Orange and green, red and blue.
Blue-lined Business Envelopes - - - 250 for 68c—for business office and first-of-the-month bills. Size 6 3/4. 25 to a package and ten packages to a box.
STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

WEDNESDAY AT RALEIGH
Save \$54 to \$99
Sale of Fine Fur Coats
Our own hand-picked prize furs reduced right from stock . . . glorious furs in the new supple styles. Your chance for a rare investment.
Magnificent FUR COATS regularly \$250 to \$295
\$196
Imagine! Black Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat (dyed by A. Hollander)
Mink-dyed Northern Muskrat (dyed by A. Hollander)
Black-dyed Caracul Lamb
Smart Silver Fox Jackets
Save \$55 to \$100 . . . Few-of-a-Kind FUR COATS
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat regularly \$350 \$265
Silky Black Persian Lamb regularly \$350 \$265
Beautiful Leopard Cat regularly \$350 \$275
Blended Let-out Raccoon regularly \$450 \$350
Choice Black Persian Lamb regularly \$450 \$350
Black dyed Caracul Lamb regularly \$450 \$350
Magnificent dyed Jap Mink regularly \$495 \$395
Model Black Persian Lamb regularly \$595 \$495
A YEAR TO PAY (plus small service charge) on Raleigh's Extended Payment Plan.

SALE SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS 89.75 Regularly to 155.00 Genuine Fromm Silver Fox Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Miss Worley, Simplicity Pattern Stylist is here to present Young Ideas in Fabrics and Fashions
Tomorrow and Thursday from 10 to 5 in our Dress Fabrics Section, Second Floor
Since in the Spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes, we proudly present an ideal collection of Simplicity Patterns and suggested fabric ideas especially created for you young moderns. See these "young ideas" modeled tomorrow or Thursday—and gather ideas for your own sparkling new wardrobe.
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



Raleigh Haberdasher NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Skating Star Studies Proposals To Checkmate Deportation

Vera Hruba, 20, 'Really Might' Wed A Letter Writer

Vera Hruba, the Czech girl who must be married before March 1 or face imprisonment, had 150 proposals of marriage every day last week, but she still hasn't picked a husband.

The figure-skating star is only 20 years old, but she has incurred the enmity of the German Reich, conqueror of her native Czechoslovakia. The United States will have to order her deported to her homeland by March 1, because she has already had four extensions on her visitor's visa, and the law permits no more extensions.

The only thing that can save her from returning to German-occupied Praha—and a concentration camp—is American citizenship. The quota for Czechoslovakia is filled up for the next five years, due to the tremendous flow of refugees from that nation to America, and marriage is the only solution. So Vera has to get married.

When the papers printed the story of her dilemma a week ago hundreds of American got busy and sent letters, telegrams, sonnets, money and pictures of themselves, all a species of proposal.

Vera arrived in Washington yesterday for a two-week engagement at the Uline Ice Arena and took rooms in the Annapolis Hotel, where she showed the press some of the letters she has received.

One helpful gentleman from Mississippi offered to save Vera via the altar on the condition that she be an expert cotton farmer. To make his offer more lucrative the gentleman offered to split any profits made on the family chickens.

Another suitor, a Texan, came to



VERA HRUBA.—Star Staff Photo.

Kansas City when Miss Hruba was there and haunted her hotel lobby, uttering words of love at her every appearance.

Most of the proposers want Vera to answer at once, and she told the press today that she would answer every one.

"Really Might" Wed Writer. The blond, blue-eyed skating star says she "really might" marry one of the men who are writing to her.

"These people are all being so very nice to me," she said. "If America will compel me to leave unless I am a citizen, I will have to do something, and marriage is the only solution."

Vera, who travels with her mother and brother, has been in the United States more than two years and speaks almost perfect English.

Maximum Penalties Asked In Speeding, Drunk Driving

Terminating the number of traffic fatalities during the past month "shameful," the Midcity Citizens' Association last night called upon Judges of the Police Court to impose maximum penalties in cases of speeding and drunken driving and asked for jail sentences in lieu of fines. A more rigid examination for permit applicants was also demanded.

The association voted to oppose vigorously a bill now pending in the Senate to exempt from taxation the property owned by the Club of Colonial Dames. The resolution declared that if the bill were passed the District would lose \$500 in taxes annually.

Acting upon the motion of Nathan M. Lubar, the group approved the proposed Military road route for a cross-town bus service. Mr. Lubar declared that this route would not impede traffic and would cut cross-town bus trips to "a 15-minute ride through the park."

Plans for the opening of the new No. 2 police precinct were discussed. Ten dollars was voted to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and \$5 to the infantile paralysis campaign.

Richard A. Finn was elected to membership. A. J. Driscoll, president, presided.

Child Welfare Group Opens Sessions Friday

Child welfare workers of the American Legion and affiliated organizations from the nine departments of Area B will open the annual two-day child welfare school conference Friday at the Washington Hotel under the guidance of representatives of the Legion's National Child Welfare Division.

There will be two sessions each day, beginning at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Julia Stansbury of Catonsville, Md., Area B child welfare chairman, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn of Roanoke, Va., auxiliary chairman for Area B, and Edward A. Mulrooney of Wilmington, Del., Legion vice chairman for the area.

Grange Unit to Install

The quarterly meeting of the Montgomery County Pomona Grange will be held Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., in the Community House at Sandy Spring, Md. Robert H. Miller, Jr., recently re-elected master, and other officers will be installed. Lunch will be served in the Sandy Spring Fire Hall.

1941	JANUARY	1941
SUN	MON	TUE
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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
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19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

final week!
drastic reductions
ON CLEARANCE ITEMS



I'M RIDING HIGH



'cause this is my morning highball!

Yes, sir! A glass of sparkling ENO the morning after a "late session" wakes you right up—makes you feel lots fresher, brighter, cheerier. Know why? A dash of ENO in a glass of water neutralizes excess stomach acid. A larger quantity acts as a quick, refreshing laxative. You'll like ENO's pleasant taste. All druggists.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Contributory Chic

... costume jewelry that proclaims your incontestable flair for smartness-plus-distinction. From our collection:

Handmade Pin intricately, beautifully fashioned by Hobe. Sterling silver, over six inches long—tremendously successful for your suit lapel \$36

Modernist Tabby—green and yellow gold, to top your slide fasteners, or to wear as a pin..... \$30

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Fountain Room
"Whips You Up" a Tasty Lunch

—served tomorrow

Tomato, lettuce and crisp bacon sandwich on grilled cheese bread30c
Hot chocolate and cookies, 20c

FOUNTAIN ROOM, ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE.

All American Classics—

Botany's Inspiring New Group of Fabrics

The last word in chic—these all-wool and wool-and-cotton fabrics you translate into suits or slacks, evening coats, sports dresses or one of the new capes. All a part of the American scene:

Campus Cover—85% virgin wool and 15% cotton, in oxford, navy, beige, gray, brown, green and stone blue. 54 inches wide, yard \$4

Gabartwill—of 100% virgin wool, in red capen, navy, rose, beige, gold, gray, green, aqua, sable brown and black. 54 inches wide, yard \$3

Vogue's Smart Suit Pattern Number 8828, 60c
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Lovely Fur Coats

regularly \$175 to \$195

\$139

A smart group of furs taken from stock. Each one a true Woodward & Lothrop coat in quality and workmanship. Many are one-of-a-kind models... so do come early.

- 6 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 9 to 16.
- 1 Ombre Muskrat Coat; size 14.
- 1 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat 32-inch Coat; size 20.
- 3 Eel Gray-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; sizes 14, 16, 18.
- 1 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat; size 16.
- 4 Gray Kidskin Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.
- 4 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.
- 3 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; sizes 14 and 16.
- 4 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 12, 16.
- 1 Gray Persian Paw Coat; size 14.
- 6 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18.
- 2 Dyed Skunk 40-inch Coats; sizes 20 and 16.
- 1 Silver-dyed Red Fox 36-inch Coat; size 16.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Vanity Fair Controllables

have you looking your slender best in a twinkling

—of flower patterned cotton lace woven with "Lastex" yarn—

Onesall—one-piece foundation with low back, uplift. Panel of cotton batiste. Cameo or white. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 \$5

Pantie Girdle with garter attachments. In Cameo or white. Sizes 4 to 7 \$3.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Tally Ho Shop

—our smart corner devoted to your riding needs, offers—

Harris Wool Tweed Riding Coat in blue and brown mixture. Sizes 12 to 16, \$35
Others, \$10.95 to \$35

Jodhpurs of cotton-and-wool whipcord in tan, copper and black. Sizes 24 to 32, \$10.95

Other Breeches and Jodhpurs, \$2.95 to \$29.75

Riding Shirt of cotton broadcloth; white, yellow, tan. Sizes 32 to 40.....\$2.95

Rayon Tie—red, green, brown.....\$1

Riding Crop\$1.50

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Arnold "Ranger"

softly yielding shoe you find sturdily dependable

Flexible as your own bare foot, Ranger has the stamina your town or country tweeds demand. Trim as your new soldier beau and in versions enough for the most fickle maiden: tan Norwegian calf, black or brown bucko calf with smooth calf trim or nautical blue llama calf with smooth trim—so have it your way \$10.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Elizabeth Arden's Ardena 3-in-1 Astringent Cream

a discontinued jar \$3.50 reduced to \$3

If your skin is parched you need the pick-up this wonderfully refreshing cream gives you. Apply it faithfully to your face, your throat, too, if you seek a younger, firmer look. Coarse-pored skins, too, respond to the astringent qualities inherent in Elizabeth Arden's 3-in-1 cream. Enjoy it at savings.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

More Police, Separate Traffic Judge Urged To Check Fatalities

Lincoln Park Citizens' Program Includes Better Street Lighting

A detailed program to reduce local traffic fatalities through stricter enforcement of traffic regulations and more efficient prosecution of offenders was approved last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. Acting upon a resolution by C. C. Gillikin, the group advocated 34 extra police for precincts 5, 9 and 11 and an additional 100 men for the District as a whole; the appointment of a separate judge to handle traffic cases exclusively; improvement of the street-lighting system; appropriation of \$50,000 for traffic signals and a survey to determine the possibility of increasing parking space. The report of the Streets and Avenues Committee on a northern cross-town bus via Military road, adopted by the Northeast Conference, was favorably received. F. A. Tolson was awarded first prize in the organization's Christmas decoration contest. Second and third prizes went to Mrs. G. E. Cornell and Mrs. Charles Foster, respectively. On a motion by G. Leslie Schafer, \$10 was voted to the Police Boys' Club. The meeting, held in the Kingsman School, was presided over by Alfred D. Calvert, president.

New Training Plane Delivered to Army

A new Army airplane for basic flying training was delivered today at an undesignated Air Corps station to be put through rigid flying tests. Known as the XBT-12, it is a product of Fleetwings, Inc., of Bristol and is powered by a 450-horsepower, radial air-cooled, single Pratt & Whitney engine. Facilities provide space for a student and instructor in the canopied cockpits. The fuselage is of gleaming stainless steel. Army officials said the new training plane, designed for primary flight instruction at the various aviation schools, is replete with the latest instruction equipment. The gross weight is 4,400 pounds, and the wing span is 40 feet.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
 Buffet supper and meeting, Washington Trade Executives, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
 Supper dance, American Society of Landscape Architects, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Dinner, Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Dinner, Youngstown, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Membership Classification Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
 Meeting, Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, Carlton Hotel, all day.
 Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW.
 Meeting and luncheon, National Association of River and Harbor Contractors, Willard Hotel, 11 a.m.
 Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
 Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m.
 Reception and dance, Grand Matron and Grand Patron, O. E. S., Willard Hotel, 9 p.m.
 Dance, Academy of the Holy Name, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m.

Gov. Saltonstall Qualifies As Irish Society Member

By the Associated Press.
 BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Long regarded as a "typical Yankee" of English descent, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, of Massachusetts is enrolled now as a full-fledged member of the charitable Irish Society of Boston. He qualified for membership by showing that his ancestors included John Sullivan, born in Limerick in 1699, and Margery Browne, born in Cork in 1774.

Traffic Light Asked At Lincoln Road and T Street N.E.

North Capitol Citizens Favor Klingle Bus For Cross-Town Bus

Citing 1941's high traffic toll, the North Capitol Citizens' Association last night urged installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Lincoln road and T street N.E. "as soon as possible." At present, it was pointed out, there are stop signs on T street for traffic going east and west. If funds are not immediately available for the light, the stop sign should be changed to Lincoln road, it was advised, as a safety measure for children attending the Langley Junior High and McKinley High Schools and to check speeding of automobiles on Lincoln road. A committee consisting of Aubrey W. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Marc Fonoroff, Ralph Donnelly and John V. Hardie was appointed to contact Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. A resolution, presented by James

A. Crooks, secretary, calling on the Public Utilities Commission to establish a cross-town bus line from Westmoreland Circle to Bladensburg road N.E., was passed. The resolution favored a route via Klingle road. The lack of uniform liquor display signs in the District was discussed. Mr. Crooks and Baxter Smith, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, were instructed, however, to make known the sentiments of the association when laws governing liquor stores and taverns are brought up for debate at the federation meeting Saturday night. The McKinley High School Girls' Glee Club entertained the meeting, held in McKinley High School. Mr. Hardie, president, presided.

Fire in Hotel Drives 175 Into Icy Weather
By the Associated Press.
 HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28.—Fire routed 175 persons, many clad only in thin nightclothing, from the Milner Hotel early today into subfreezing weather. No guest was injured, but a bellhop, Vander Bright, 28, was overcome by smoke while awakening patrons. His condition is not serious. Ten fire companies battled three hours to bring the blaze under control. Firemen said it apparently started on the third floor from a short circuit. Manager J. H. Hicks estimated

damage at between \$5,000 and \$10,000. He led employees and firemen through smoke-filled corridors, pounding on doors and in some cases breaking them down to clear the building.

Pupils to Receive Awards
 Mrs. John Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes of Delaware, will award letters to 22 pupils of Wheatley School who have achieved highest honors in scholarship, citizenship and school participation in ceremonies to be held at the school Friday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. J. C. Lunsford, president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, announced today.

ENJOY the ZIP of WINTER
 If your skin becomes dry, itchy, wind-raugethedy, scaly, wind-rashed, Resinol, active medicine quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy irritated skin, and thus quickens healing. For sample Resinol Soap cleans gently. For sample Resinol Soap of each, write Resinol 53, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL

Kann's
 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

ONE DAY SALE!

RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSE
 3-Thread Weight
49c

—Sheer, but serviceable chiffon hose for active day wear. Reinforced lisle top and foot, clear, ringless leg. Neutral winter shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. An unusually low price for pure silk chiffon!
 Kann's—Street Floor.

Proportioned to Fit With Little or No Alteration

COLORFUL PRINTS ... IN SMOOTH RAYON CREPE
 A Washable Crown Tested Fabric

\$3

- Monotones, scrolls, florals, paisleys, porcelains, geometrics!
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
- Take them South; wear them at home, to enliven fur coats!

—A breathtaking collection of flower-fresh dresses... in patterns so vivid, so water-color clear you'll find them the perfect antidote for winter-weary wardrobes, for that "I haven't a thing to wear" feeling! Choose from a dozen luring young styles... many have wide skirts that measure three and a half yards around, really unusual at anywhere near the price!
 Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor.

NEEDLEPOINT PIECES
 For Chair Seats, Foot Stools, Pillow Tops

15x23 and 23x23
 Sizes, Reg. \$1.00
88c

23x23 & 27x27
 Sizes... \$2.50
 Values **\$1.98**

15x18 and 18x18
 Sizes, Reg. 79c
69c

—A delightful pastime, and one that rewards you with beautiful needlepoint pieces you'll cherish for a lifetime! The artistic center designs of these tapestry pieces are finished... you simply fill in the background with yarn!
 25c Bucilla Tapestry Wool Yarn. Special... 17c Skein
 Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

Suzzy
 Joan
 Ann
 Ruth

Betty

Mary

Your Name or Monogram Embroidered on These

Girls' Cotton Shirts
 69c

—Trim, tailored shirts to wear with skirts, slacks and suits! You'll love the novelty of them! Made of neat cotton shantung with convertible neck, button front, patch pocket and short sleeves. White, beige, open blue, pink, red and maize. Sizes 8 to 16.
 Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor.

FINAL CLEARANCE
 \$5.00 to \$10.00

FOUNDATIONS
 For Only **\$2.88**

- Artist Model
- Miss Today
- Nemo Wonderlift
- Lady Hampton
- Mastercraft

—Excellent garments in a wide variety of styles. Almost every size from 34 to 44, but not in every style... Lovely material combinations such as: rayon satins, Lastex, sheer cotton batistes, Lastex figured rayons and elastic. Models for slight, average and stout figures!
 Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor.

"Valentine" Sale!
 6 Sizes Regular \$1.00
PICTURE FRAMES ... 79c ea.

—A beautiful assortment of frames that will add charm to cherished photographs. Choice of gold or silver finished frames with easel backs... Some have rings for hanging. Sizes 8x10, 7x10, 7x8, 5x7, 6x8 and 3 1/4x4 1/4. A few double frames in the assortment, but not in all sizes.
 Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.

VALENTINE'S DAY
 FEB. 14th

Valentine Special

Your picture taken in our studio will be the most welcome Valentine you can give!
 4 for \$2.95
 One in a Valentine Folder

Proofs Submitted Photo Studio Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's

SALE! 59c and 69c

NON-RUN UNDIES
 • Band Panties • Step-ins • Bloomers
 • Vests • Briefs
39c

—Long wearing, heavy weight rayons, lock-stitched to cut down on annoying runs. All are full cut and reinforced at points of strain... A boon to busy women because they launder easily, require no ironing. Regular and extra sizes in teardose.
 Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.

Hundreds of Pieces!
 Reg. \$1.95 and \$2.95
NECKWEAR ... \$1

—Fresh, crisp, Spring neckwear to brighten up Winter frocks. High-necked styles, vee necks and vestee types. Stuffy organza with lace trims, white piques and cotton laces.
 • Reg. \$1.00 Neckwear... 59c
 • Reg. 59c Neckwear... 29c
 Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

STARRING IN THE SPRING SUIT SCENE ...

GLEN PLAIDS

\$19.95

—Glen plaids are destined to play a major role in this important suit season! We spotlight a superb gown at this price... and sketch here a suit that has already won rounds of applause. Its new longer jacket has soft, flexible lines... its skirt, a deep inverted pleat. In predominating brown or grey. Sizes 12 to 20.
 • Other Spring Suits for misses and women, \$10.95 to \$39.95
 Kann's—Suits—Second Floor.

Task in Christianity For Y. W. C. A. Grows, Meeting Is Told

Annual Session of Organization Is Held; Board Elected

The Young Women's Christian Association is challenged more than any time in its existence to demonstrate that it is a Christian organization, the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared last night in a panel discussion featuring the annual meeting of the group in Barker Hall.

Washington churches are unable to deal with a large portion of the city's growing and shifting population, and it remains for such groups as the Y. W. C. A. to assist in the spiritual and material needs of these people, he said.

"Newcomers find it the loneliest city in the world," Dr. Marshall remarked.

Teaching of Democracy Urged.
The Y. W. C. A. should take as its own defense program the education of the foreign-born in the meaning of democracy, Mrs. M. K. Manookian, Armenian-born association worker and another member of the panel, said. "Too many persons of foreign birth find it difficult to overcome the feeling of 'not belonging,'" and it is here that the organization "can do its greatest work," she declared.

A third member of the discussion group, Dr. Faith M. Williams, stressed the importance of "our responsibility to develop an understanding tolerance of foreign groups."

An overflow audience heard the panel speakers, that also included Representative Pfeiffer of New York, Dr. George C. Rorer, district health officer; A. Z. Foster, Wood, president of the Junior Board of Commerce; Miss Ella Gardner of the Resource and Recreation Division of the Agriculture Department and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, social worker.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, former Y. W. C. A. secretary, was chairman of the discussion, which had as its theme "What Washington Wants and Expects of the Y. W. C. A."

Election Results Given.
Election returns for 12 members of the Board of Directors and five members of a nominating committee were announced preceding the discussion period.

Re-elected to the board were Mrs. Donald B. Clement, Miss Margaret R. Fox, Mrs. William Hurd Hill and Mrs. James Kent McClintock. New members elected were Mrs. Fred E. Buschmeyer, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Miss Anne Larrabee, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Edwin B. Foster, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Chosen for the Nominating Committee were Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Henry De C. Adams, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Miss Annabel Matthews and Mrs. Elva G. Wells.

Miss Fox, giving her 30th annual report as association treasurer, reported the wiping out of a \$2,000 deficit of 1939. The membership voted a change in the by-laws setting the annual meeting, beginning in 1942, in April.

The general meeting was presided over by Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president.

Miss Susie M. Parr, Former Resident, Dies

Miss Susie M. Parr, former resident here and known in Washington art circles, died yesterday in Winchester, Va., according to word received here today. She was 71.

Miss Parr, a native of Culpeper, Va., had lived here for 14 years and had exhibited much of her work at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

She had taught music and art at various institutions in Dallas, Tex.; Nevada, Missouri and Danville, Va. More recently she had been head of the music and art department of the Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Miss Parr was active in the Baptist Memorial Church here. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Culpeper, followed by burial in Jeffersonton.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie P. McKay, Washington, and Mrs. J. Lee Melton, Front Royal, Va., and two brothers, C. E. Parr, Clarksville, W. Va., and W. G. Parr, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Shipping Off Key West Warned of U. S. Subs

The Navy Department warned shipping that submarines may be operating off Key West, Fla., this week on maneuvers. The new naval base on the island recently has been the scene of considerable submarine activity.

The old World War base recently was reopened for neutrality patrol work in the Caribbean area. It is planned to revive the submarine-ship activities of the last war. The lighter-than-air craft will operate in conjunction with the undersea boats, it is understood.

During the operations, it was reported, the submarines will be escorted by destroyers. Though the destroyers will stand guard and operate with the submarines, ship captains were warned "to navigate with caution in this area and keep a good lookout for periscopes."

Four Scout Leaders Receive Awards for Outstanding Service

Capt. Chester Wells Named Head of District Executive Board

Scouting is as good for men as it is for boys, District Scout leaders were told at the Willard Hotel last night by Dr. E. K. Fretwell of the National Executive Board.

Four National Capital area Scout leaders, each of more than 20 years' experience, last night were awarded the Silver Beaver award for outstanding service to boyhood.

Those receiving the highest Scout honors were Arthur Hellen, member of the council's Executive Board; David Locklin, Scout commissioner of the Arlington district; Fred Tlip, skipper of the Sea Scout ship Corinthian, and Horace L. Guiney, scoutmaster of Troop 666.

Dr. Fretwell pointed out that the outdoor training and vocational guidance programs of the Scouts is as applicable to adult problems as to boys'.

Capt. Chester Wells, elected president of the local group last night, paid tribute to the late Dr. Arthur Camp Stanley, former Scout commissioner, who died last May after many years' service.

Others elected last night were: Vice presidents, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel and Ernest H. Daniel; acting Scout commissioner, Dr. Bartsch; treasurer, William B. Willard; assistant treasurer, Caesar L. Aiello, and secretary, Linn C. Drake.

Mrs. Bankhead to Get Job Of Monument Supervisor

Mrs. Florence M. Bankhead, widow of House Speaker Bankhead, will arrive at the Mayflower Hotel from Jasper, Ala., tomorrow, to take a job as supervisor of historic homes and monuments in Washington and vicinity, according to her brother-in-law, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama.

The Office of Information at the Interior Department said today the position is provided for in the National Park Service but it had never been filled. Mrs. Bankhead has not yet been appointed to the post, officials said.

Historic homes and monuments in Washington include the Jefferson, Lincoln and Arlington Memorials, Ford Museum, Washington Monument, and other edifices.

Mrs. Bankhead first came to Washington in 1917.

Last September she refused to permit efforts of Democratic officials to nominate her to fill the two-year term for which the late Representative Bankhead had just been nominated.

Albert Small Dies in Crash; Former D. C. Editor

Albert Small, 61, formerly connected with The Star, was killed in an automobile accident in California last week, according to word received here today.

Coroner N. C. Houze of Bakersfield, Calif., yesterday identified the crash victim as Mr. Small. A son, Albert, of Washington is understood to be en route to take charge of the body, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Small was city editor of the Washington Post in 1910, and from 1920 was a Capitol Hill reporter on the Washington Herald. He was connected with The Star as a copy editor and State editor for 15 years before he left the city in 1937.

Born in Texas, Mr. Small started newspaper work in 1900 on the Kansas City Star and had worked since on newspapers in Mexico City, Havana, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Ind.; Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At the time of his death he was understood to be on a tour to gather information for a book on newspaper reforms. He was the author of several books.

Course for Scout Leaders

The annual "Institute of Scouting," a 10-week course for Scout leaders, opens tonight at Macfarland Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich will be the principal speaker.

ADVERTISEMENT.
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation. SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 1¢, 3¢, 6¢. All druggists.

SPECIAL PRICES ON SLIP COVERS AND UPHOLSTERY
"WORD OF THE BETTER KIND"
J. HOLOBER & CO.
611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

Revival Under Way
The Rev. H. B. Huffman, evangelist from Ebensburg, Pa., is conducting an old-fashioned revival at the Church of the Nazarene, Atlantic and First streets S.E. Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock each night through January 31. The Rev. G. F. Riggs is the pastor.

Mr. Fikany, Inventor,
here in person for consultation and fitting of his famous

Fikany

Discovered by **Eleanor Roosevelt**
Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

ADJUSTABLE ARCH SHOES

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Sale! Hand Wrought STERLING SILVER

Pins, \$1.95 regularly \$3 to \$3.95
Bracelets, \$3.95 regularly \$5 to \$10

Fascinating collection! Copies of Danish, Spanish, Florentine pieces in animal, bird, flower, foliage and figure designs—each a work of art. You'll delight in wearing or giving!

Come early! See, study each and every piece. It's a feast for your eyes!

at left:
A pair of Birds—share the center of this beautiful, wide link bracelet. Regularly \$10, \$3.95.

Florentine Birds—a wonderful brooch. Regularly \$3.95, \$1.95.

Spray of Blue-bells in Danish treatment. Regularly \$3.95, \$1.95.

Flowers in frames—a stunning link bracelet. Regularly \$9.50, \$3.95.

Jelleff's Jewelry, Street Floor

Suits, Suit-dresses
—for you early-birds on the Spring Fashion scene! They are everywhere in the store—for everybody—both in suitable styles and at suitable prices!

Jelleff's \$1.50 NEUTRAL OIL SOAP \$1 TWELVE LARGE CAKES!
Save 50c on the Box!

Specially compounded with ingredients of rich lathering qualities for the water of Washington and its environs. Made with pure oil, delicately scented, gives an instant creamy, rich lather.

Lilac, Verbena, Rose, Jasmine, Violet, Bouquet

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
No other coffee even approaches Eight O'Clock in popularity. This very day have some custom ground just right for your coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 lb. bag 37¢
2 1 lb. bags 25¢

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY
AT ALL AAP FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

Juniors Pick Nautical Suits
Julliard wool crepe, navy or black, your pet, double breasted! 9-17, \$16.95.
Suit Shop, Third Floor

Juniors' Dress-with-a-Jacket!
Print rayon crepe frock with wool-and-rayon jacket. Red with navy; red with black. 9-15, \$12.95.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

"Fautleroy" Ruffles
for your New Suit Blouse!
A charming blouse designed for these new "safter" suits. Note the ruffled cuffs! White, primrose, powder, rayon crepe; sizes \$5.95 32-38
Blouse Shop, Third Floor

Argentine!
newest make-up lure by Denney and Denney
Delightfully Latin! A shade that will compliment your complexion! Tuck it in your bag for South and Cruise wear... and remember, it will be headline fashion talk for your spring ensembles!
Powder—deep tan blend, \$1.50
Rouge, Lipstick—rich and vivacious, each \$1
Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

Women Favor Bolero Frocks
Beautifully detailed rayon sheer, dash of white at sweetheart neck. Navy, black, shorter women's sizes, \$22.95.
Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Misses' "Find!" 4-Way Costume
Easy-fitting jacket and skirt of herringbone tweed, plus blouse and skirt of rayon crepe. Mix, match, 4 costumes! Bluebell, oatmeal, oatmeal with aqua. Misses' sizes, \$19.95.
Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

PLAYTEX the LIVING girdle
\$2.50
now with seamless garters that save stockings and never chafe!

Porous, resilient, luxurious, the Playtex girdle gives you firm control with freedom and comfort. The secret is liquid latex... no seams, no stitches, no boning! Improves posture, never tires you, doesn't ride up!

Always fresh, a 10-second rinse, a pat with a towel and it's dry! Delicately flower scented. Pink, white, blue. Sizes small, medium, large.
Grey Shops, Second Floor

\$1 Lipsticks Kathleen Mary Quinlan 50c
Don't overlook this chance to buy your favorite lipstick now at half price!
6 superb shades: Poppy, Blaze, Cherry, Titian, Red-Radiance
Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC
When suffering the miseries of a head cold—DO THIS

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—not with one ingredient, but with five!

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a drop or two of MISTOL in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—and thus makes breathing freer and easier.

During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

Mistol Drops

Clever Ways to Use Odd Jewelry Have Been Invented by Some Local Ladies

Charm Bracelets Used As Smart Lapel Pins Or Gay Necklaces

Watches Are Also Convertible; The First Lady Sets a Floral Style Trend for the Spring

By Helen Vogt.

As far as we've been able to find out, the problem of what to do with old razor blades has never been solved with any degree of satisfaction. However, the question of what to do with jewelry that has served its purpose in its original form has been neatly worked out by some of the smart women around town.

For example, there's this business of charm bracelets... Two or three years ago, the vogue was in full force and the number of gold charm dangles seen encircling feminine wrists was exceeded only by the number of silver ones in the same general position. Then came the usual let-down that follows any intense fashion trend, and women found that they were just a little tired of these expensive trinkets which, however, were much too valuable and attractive to be tossed away. So, the smartest of the charm followers got busy and thought up some novel ways to wear this jewelry.

One of these ladies known for her chic made her two gold charm bracelets into a necklace by the simple process of linking them together and adding a short piece of gold chain. This convertible item could be worn either as a necklace or as bracelets and was extremely effective on a simple black dress. The same idea could be worked out with silver bracelets and chain.

Later, however, a new and different thought occurred to this ingenious lady and she had a local jeweler design two large gold pins which look almost like bouquets with the attached charms taking the place of the flowers... We've pictured the pins on this page so that you may see just how lovely they are—and maybe get a few ideas of your own.

Another charm bracelet transformation seen about town appears in the form of two straight gold bars from which the charms are suspended in horizontal lines. Or, some of the girls are pinning their bracelets to the lapels of suits by means of little jump-ring pins on either end. The bracelets swing from these pins in a semi-circle, and are very effective. Also in the category of ideas that make sense is the one thought up by the lady who had a number of seemingly useless old-fashioned heart-shaped lockets and other trinkets from another era. A little investigation proved that these gadgets could be put on jump rings and used as extremely smart zipper pulls. The idea has gone over so well among those who know that many women are using St. Christopher medals, old earrings and other ornaments in this same amusing fashion. They look well on the front of a dress and are even rather amusing at the side placket of a skirt, just for the fun of it.

For something pretty special, you can have your wristwatch done over in the form of a lapel pin. Our favorite to date is a square diamond watch which has been done on a tiny diamond bar pin and which couldn't look snappier. Needless to say, if the novelty wears off the watch can always go back on the wrist with little or no trouble. Anyway, you can think up lots of clever ideas—and the jewelers are delighted to work them out for you.

Before we forget it, Mrs. Roosevelt made news at the inauguration by carrying violets, and it seems to have started a definite fashion. One very well-known florist uptown told us

the other day that he considers this definite style trend, and we are very much inclined to agree. After all, Gibson-girl type hats, sloping, feminine shoulder lines and straighter skirts indicate an era of daintiness and charm, and there's no better choice among complimenting flowers than violets. If you've seen the clever way they're arranging them with matching ribbons, you'll agree that they really are smart. So, next time the best beau asks you what you want in the way of flowers, you'll know what to tell him!

Listen, Fellas!

Sure, we know you hate to hold your coat and hat in the movies, but you didn't pay for their admission, so don't take up an extra seat... If the picture is rated one-quarter of a star by the critics, one-quarter you can use three seats for your wraps and nobody will be there to mind. But in a popular show, taint cricket to use up valuable seating space. And some folks are too polite to request it.

As a matter of fact, fellas who park their hats and coats on the adjoining vacant chair in a crowded show and refuse to respond to pleads for looks from the would-be occupant of the seat deserve one of two treatments. Either they should be reported to the usher, who will take the proper steps, or else the w. b. o. might just go and sit on the Homburg in question. No matter how new it is.

Anyway, it really isn't such a chore to hold your coat on your lap in cases of necessity... It's something to rest your elbows on...

City Slider

Lovely New Basic Dress For Afternoon Wear



1971-B

By Barbara Bell.

This dress is admirably designed to flatter women's sizes, with clever bodice detailing that gives a high bustline, slim, paneled skirt and inside tucks in front that flatten the diaphragm and diminish the waist. And it's a suave, lovely thing—so sleek and sophisticated in line, with just enough softness so that you can wear it for afternoons as well as for runabout. Wear a brooch at the flattering deep V of the neckline, a flower corsage, or a brilliant clip. You can always make a basic dress like this look different, from time to time, by varying your jewelry.

Make this up in wide-spaced silk print, in spun rayon or flat crepe. Wear it to your next club meeting and see if people don't think you've lost a few pounds! It's easy to make. A step-by-step sew chart comes with your design.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern

No. 1971-B. Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

Wrap coins securely in paper.

39-inch material without nap. Order your pattern today.

Now's the time to plan your spring wardrobe and decide what you'll wear 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.

So There's Nothing New?



This dull crepe dress of Eastman acetate rayon will make you change your mind. A slim, unbroken line is achieved by its new sarong-draped silhouette, and accent is found in the collar and sleeve edgings, which are also available in striped linen. It's a perfect background for those charm gadgets, too.

Teach Child To Be Good Loser

Urge Him to Play Harder Next Time In Order to Win

By Angelo Patri.

We have to teach children to be good losers. They do not come by that easily. It is not in human nature to like to be beaten and children are human nature at its fullest, richest state.

It won't do to have a child cry and throw his bat on the ground, shout he won't play, he is cheated, it was no fair and the like. He must learn to accept the decision of the umpire, to know that the best man won and take it with as cheerful a smile as he can manage. If it is good form to shake hands with his conqueror, he must make that gesture in good grace.

I would not tell him that he must accept defeat ungraciously with good grace. Not at all. He wants to win when he plays and he should try to do so with all his might and main. When he does his best and fails, he is to make no sign—he must take it gracefully—but inwardly he is to ask himself why he failed and what he can do to make him the winner next time.

When he takes defeat as just one failure that must be wiped out by greater effort and finer skill next time he is on the way to power, and that is the attitude that good sportsmanship instills. The defeatist attitude, the spirit that says, "What of it? Who cares? It makes no difference whether I win or lose so long as I play fairly," is not good sportsmanship, and it does not make for fine character.

A defeat ought to make a loser fight again and harder. It ought to send him to the experts to discover what is wrong with his play. It should make him determine that he will work for the next chance and do his best to be in better shape, in stronger spirit, in good form for the game, to win if he possibly can. Defeat taken in that spirit is tonic to the soul and body.

I have no sympathy with the notion that one does not play to win, that one plays for the sake of the play. I don't believe that. Everybody plays hard to win and feels badly when he loses in this struggle for life's prizes, and children get their training for this struggle in their play life, their games, tournaments and matches. They have to learn to play hard and well to win, and after doing their best, to accept the decision with outward grace and the inward resolution to fight again and win.

The prizes of the game belong to the winner. I am not on the side of those who think there should be no prizes. That is contrary to any plan of life yet seen on this earth. Children ought to be given the awards of the game when they have been fairly won—laurels and medals, and brass bands if they belong to the occasion.

The winner keeps the marbles he wins, the winning team gets the pennant, the star performer the medal. The victor must be crowned, but the loser, to be a good loser, must be inwardly resolving that next time is his time. If he gives in, accepting defeat as his lot, he isn't a good loser, but a sick one. Keep him to the healthy side. Games count.

Susan — — Be Smooth!

By Nell Giles.

At last we are ready for our important spot of color in the face... lipstick. While rouge should be worn sparingly, lipstick should be applied generously. Of course we don't mean that you should overdo it... but just let yourself go a little.

And because your lipstick is the most important color emphasis in your face, it should be carefully chosen to be in harmony with your skin tone and your costume color, and of course to blend with perfectly or match exactly the color of your nail enamel. All lipstick colors are dominated by one of the three primary colors: Clear red, blue or yellow. Never attempt contrast, but always strive for harmony, in the color of lipstick you choose. For example, don't wear a bluish or purplish lipstick with a dress in the red or yellow tones. Wear clear, bright red only with stark white, black or clear red itself. Wear it with dark navy blue only if the navy has no purple cast; otherwise, a lipstick with a purplish tone (which is a lipstick with a dominance of blue) would be much more in harmony. Wear lipstick with a dominant blue tone, under which come all the purple lipsticks, of course, with colors which are also dominantly blue; and yellow lipsticks, by which we mean the rust tones, with all colors dominantly yellow. This range includes yellow, rust, olive and chartreuse, and also brown. Remember this simple rule of harmony and



Tomorrow: FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY.

By Dorothy Murray.

How about "smonizing" your furniture the same as your car? A glove mop comes with this new cleaner which makes it very easy to apply and also saves your hands. The cleaner protects the varnish, lacquer or enamel from scratches and gives the furniture a lovely luster...

If you are a student or a busy executive who must bring extra work home you will find a typewriter table one of the most convenient articles to have. A good one is hard to find, is equipped with rollers for moving from room to room and has two extra leaves on which one may place papers or other essentials. You will find these tables large enough to accommodate a portable or standard size typewriter.

Girls' Expensive Tastes Usually Resented by Majority of Boys

'Gold-Digger' Tendencies Are Responsible for the Wreck of Many Beautiful Friendships

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison.

In our last two columns we've been tussling with the problem of why boys should stand the expenses of dating girls, when the girls earn just as much as the boys do, and often actually compete with them in the job market.

We admitted that this situation seemed illogical and unfair. We considered the possibility of an eventual Dutch-treat dating standard, and tried to show what some of the undesirable effects of such a standard might be. And we voiced the opinion that the long-established man-pays tradition wasn't founded merely on economic conditions, but even more on fundamental differences in the sexes, which make masculine leadership and feminine compliance in romantic relationships not only desirable but almost inevitable.

We realize, however, that girls have entered business and industry to stay. The day is come when the man filled the family sock, and the woman merely darned it. For as long as any one can see into the future, girls are going to continue to work outside the home, both before and after marriage.

Inevitably, these economic activities of the modern girl create problems in romantic relationships. But if young people, fellows and girls alike, expect and understand these problems, we see no reason why they can't deal with them successfully.

As a first step toward such understanding, we think you should remember that no matter how economic conditions change, the fundamental physical and psychological characteristics of men and women won't change—at least, not this century.

Man, by his nature, is the aggressor, the fighter, the guardian and protector of the family. Woman is man's inspiration, the prize for which he fights, the creator and conservator of the home.

Thus the characteristics and capabilities of the two sexes supplement each other; together, they make a perfect team. But there isn't much "equality" in this setup. Nature's idea wasn't equality; it was cooperation. And the closer you stick to Nature's idea in your boy-girl relationships, the more successful and happy they are to be.

And right there is the best answer "Just why should a fellow pay a girl's way on a date?" He should do it to maintain that vitally important attitude of masculine leadership in romantic affairs. Granted that it's a financial strain, and that it seems unfair and illogical from a dollars-and-cents point of view. Nevertheless, we think the psychological factors are important enough to justify the sacrifice.

As for the girls, it's our opinion that they make a serious mistake if they let their desire for expensive good times lead them into habitual Dutch treat dating. A little of it does no harm, but masculine self-respect is almost sure to suffer if it becomes a regular thing. Exactly the same is true of the closer you get to Nature's idea in your boy-girl parties, when these parties involve the expenditure of considerable cash. When we warn you against "spoiling" boys by too many invitations, that's one of the things we have in mind.

When a fellow and girl are going steady, or engaged, some sharing of dating expenses is both logical and harmless, provided their fundamental attitudes toward each other are right. The same thing is even more true after they are married. But you can still never afford to forget that it's always dangerous for a fellow to shift the financial burden to a girl's shoulders.

Frankly, we think that this whole situation is mostly the fault of the girls. Jane starts to work, earns a good salary and soon acquires expensive tastes in clothes and entertainment. Along comes a boy and they start dating. But the boy can't afford to spend a lot and Jane isn't satisfied with the simple dating fare he is able to offer.

The boy senses this attitude, and either sets her down as a gold-digger, or feels the resentment that Eric F. expressed in a recent letter. Or perhaps Jane lets her desire for costly good times overcome her better judgment and starts spending her own money for their dating expenses. The boy may permit it, but either he resents her and feels inferior because of the situation, or else he grows accustomed to it and becomes a gold-digger on his own account. And Jane loses either way!

The answer? It's rather obvious

'Good Nights' Should Be Decisive

Standing in Door to Wave Farewell to Escort Bad Form

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother thinks when a boy who has driven me home walks up to the door with me that I should say good night and go inside the house immediately before he turns to go back to his car. I think that looks rude and feel that as long as he walks with me to the front door, I should at least wait to go inside until he drives away in the car. Which of us is right?

Answer—Your mother! She is right in this, absolutely. Standing at the door watching him get into his car is "longing looking" of the same variety as standing out at the curb watching for him to drive up. Now is it proper to stand at the door of your house saying a dragged out good night?

Dear Mrs. Post: If one sends regrets immediately when invited to a party, does that cancel one's indebtedness to that hostess, or does her invitation, regardless, create an obligation?

Answer—Her invitation creates the obligation—if you regard it as such. Or to put it more accurately, her invitation cancels her obligation if there was one to you.

New Tang

Sparkling appetizers start a party dinner off right. Try adding a charged water for a new tang in tomato or fruit juices.

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Dorothy Dix Says --- There Is Nothing a Wife Can Do About Philandering Husband

Dear Dorothy Dix: In the summer my husband goes to another city for additional study work, where he invariably has an affair with some young woman similarly engaged, although he tells her he is married. Of course, he says that he has never loved any one but me and would not marry one of them even if he were free, as he has no respect for any woman he can make a fool of, nor would he trust one who was so weak as to fall for him.

There is nothing that a wife can do about a philandering husband except either to divorce him, or be a sport about his affairs.

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Advertisement for Lux Toilet Soap featuring Irene Dunne. Text: 'HERE'S IRENE DUNNE! A SCREEN STAR'S COMPLEXION IS MUCH TOO PRECIOUS TO RUN RISKS! LUX SOAP ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS MAKE ME SURE ABOUT MY SKIN - HELP IT STAY LOVELY! Try ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS for 30 days. Here's how: Pat the Lux Soap lather through hair, rinse with warm water, then cool. Pat to dry. Now see how soft and smooth your skin feels!

Advertisement for Hinds Hand Cream. Text: 'SNOW AND STINGING SLEET MEAN CHAPPED SANDPAPER HANDS... USE HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM. AN EXTRA-CREAMY, EXTRA-SOFTENING EMULSION - HINDS COMBATS SKIN DRYNESS AND CHAPPING FROM EXPOSURE. HINDS CERTAINLY WORKS FAST. EVEN ONE APPLICATION OF HINDS MAKES MY CHAPPED HANDS FEEL SOFTER... LOOK SMOOTHER!

All Weddings Recorded by Nashville Pastor By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn.—If you let the Rev. E. L. Crump perform your marriage ceremony, you can hear your wedding bells any time you want.

The Methodist minister, who once took a degree in electrical engineering, makes sound recordings of all weddings and gives the discs to the newlyweds.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 23c per line 3 times 60c per line 7 times or longer, consecutively 19c per line

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line... 60c line... 1.08 line... 1.35 line...

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities.

DEATH NOTICES—125 per insertion of 10 lines or less; 15c per line for additional lines.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

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The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates charged are far lower than those of newspapers in other large cities.

DEATH NOTICES—125 per insertion of 10 lines or less; 15c per line for additional lines.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) PAY ROLL CLERKS AND ADDITORS—Require several thoroughly experienced men for construction job. Salary \$35 weekly. Apply to Mr. J. H. Brown, 1212 1/2 St. N.W.

POSITION OPEN for man over 25 with some business experience. Salary \$35 weekly. Apply to Mr. J. H. Brown, 1212 1/2 St. N.W.

SALESMEN—Capable and energetic men for sales positions. Salary \$35 weekly. Apply to Mr. J. H. Brown, 1212 1/2 St. N.W.

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REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN. To sell refrigerators. Apply to Mr. J. H. Brown, 1212 1/2 St. N.W.

RELIABLE AGENCY. DE 5561. 1402 11th St. N.W. Apply to Mr. J. H. Brown, 1212 1/2 St. N.W.

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STAR FLASHES By Bruno SUPERSTITION ON THE TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME SET PRODUCERS GO CRAZY



CESAR ROMERO BELIEVES IT BAD LUCK TO STEAL A CHAIR FROM THE ELECTRIC CABLES STREWN ACROSS THE FLOOR—AND WALKS CLEAR AROUND THE HUGO SET TO AVOID DOING SO!

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD WON'T SIT IN A CHAIR UNLESS SHE'S SEEN BY SOMEONE ELSE—SO A PROP BOY GUARDS HER SPECIAL CHAIR AND SHOOS AWAY INTRUDERS!

DIRECTOR BRUCE HUMBERSTONE WON'T PROCEED WITHOUT THE 'LUCKY' GAGGER—SO HE'S CARRIED FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. CARPENTERING, electrical, plumbing and general repairs. 805 1/2 15th St. N.W.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

635 QUEBEC PL. Large front rm. next bath with shower. Beautifully furnished. Call 3471.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 30th and P. Ave. 2-1/2 blocks from city center.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 3 rooms. Kitchen. Bath. 500.

MODERN MAIDENS



"BUT IF I MARRY ANY ONE AS RICH AS YOU, I'LL LOSE MY JOB HERE!"

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A GOOD BUY. Peotwhr. near Soldiers Home. A six-room brick, automatic heat.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODSIDE FOSTER. Detached Colonial brick 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

AN APT. FULLY RENTED AND WELL LOCATED. Will pay you a large weekly dividend.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1778 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. A distinctive home for young people.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

NEWLY FURNISHED 1-RM. APT. KIT. PVT. bath-shower. Heat, inc. couple.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1650 Fuller St. N.W. 3 rooms. Kitchen and bath.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

MT. RAINIER-DET. 6-ROOM HOUSE. 12th and Columbia. 300 sq. ft.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SEVERAL WELL LOCATED MODERN HOMES. Call for details.

MASS. AVE. SECTION.

A new detached brick Cape Cod style 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.

4700 15th St. N.E. Fully furnished bungalow. Attractive new brick home.

ROLLINGWOOD.

A beautiful new detached brick home in an excellent location.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY January 28, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for station call letters and program names. Includes stations like WMAL 630k, WRC 950k, WOL 1,230k, WISV 1,460k.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, 4:45 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, 4:45 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 8:15—Sir Willmot Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, addresses the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference at the Mayflower.

Table with columns for 'TODAY'S PROGRAM' and 'TOMORROW'S PROGRAM' listing various radio shows and their times.

Table with columns for 'WINK-250k', 'WINK-1310k', and 'TOMORROW' listing specific radio programs and their times.

LETTER-OUT. FETLOCK. Letter-Out for a small case. BLUNDERS. Letter-Out and they're loads.

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.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Can you imagine Reddy Fox with a chicken dinner right before him and not touching it? Well, that is just what happened in Farmer Brown's henhouse.

Do you see that? Reddy's wits were working very fast, there in Farmer Brown's henhouse. He knew that he had only a forlorn chance of escaping when Farmer Brown's Boy should come to open the henhouse in the morning.

Reddy knew when morning came, although the henhouse was still dark. Somehow or other, hens always know just when jolly, round, red Mr. Sun kicks his blankets off and begins his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. There is a happy medium between ignoring a cold and getting panicky every time a child sneezes.

Daughter: "Can't I go to school? I have a cold." Mother: "No, dear. We'll keep you warm in bed so that your cold will go away soon."

SONNYSAYINGS

Muvver say I kin pass the fudge, so I is puttin' the biggest piece way down under where it won't get grabbed first thing!

The CHEERFUL CHERUB

To rebel against misfortune Is sometimes weak and blind. A loss of wealth can often bring New riches to the mind.

SPUNKIE

(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



HEY! STAY WHERE YOU ARE!! POLICEMAN!! OH... PLEASE... I... I...

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WARBUCKS MIGHT HAVE ARRIVED LAST WEEK--OR NEXT YEAR--OR NEVER--YET YOU GUESSED THE TIME OF HIS ARRIVAL AT THE MINUTE, SAM--IT'S UNCANNY-- IS IT?

THE RED KNIGHT

(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



IDIOT! I'VE WALKED RIGHT INTO SOMEBODY'S NICE TRAP AND BREAKING OUT OF THIS VAULT ISN'T GOING TO BE EASY!

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



A PRESENT? WHY, I JUST GAVE YOU AN ERMINE COAT FOR CHRISTMAS. ERMINE, MY EYE! THEM WAS JUST RABBITS LIVING UNDER A ASSUMED NAME.

TARZAN

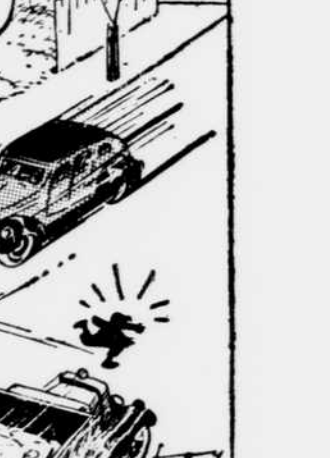
(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



AS HE DANCED WITH THE APES, TOMMY CAUGHT TARZEL'S EYE. SHE SAW HIS GLANCE WAS FRIENDLY; HE WAS TELLING HER TO BE ON THE ALERT. FOR WHAT?

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



WE'RE WASTING TIME. IS THE MINISTER GOING TO SIGN THOSE CANAL RIGHTS? I KNOW WHO AM SERGEI THE VALIANT-- SHE ARE MY OWN-SELF. BUT MAYBE YOU IS SOMEBODY YOU DON'T BE, EH?

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



ARE YOU ALL READY IRWIN?? YEP ANY I CALLED THE AIRPORT-- THE SHIP IS READY-- I ORDERED A CAB, TOO?

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



WHY AREN'T YOU OUT FIGHTING WITH THE REST OF THE ARMY, PINHEAD? NOT ME, MOM! I KNOW WHEN I'M WELL OFF, SO I'M STAYIN' HOME!

LETTER-OUT

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.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (G) GIRDERS--RIDERS (find them on cycles).

By Loy Byrnes, By Harold Gray, By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire, By Frank Willard, By Edgar Rice Burroughs, By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R., By Norman Marsh, By Gene Byrnes

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY GOT OUT OF THE TAXI TO TAKE PERSONAL CHARGE OF THE TRAFFIC TIE-UP AT THE STATION CAUSED BY A CAR WITHOUT CHAINS, AND WHEN HE FINALLY GOT IT UNSNARLED, THE CARS FLASHED OFF, INCLUDING THE TAXI WHICH HAD FORGOTTEN THAT HE WAS ONE OF THE PASSENGERS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DRAFTIE

(Three complete adventure stories every Sunday in The Star's colored comic book.)

—By Paul Fogarty



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 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



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



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.

Poor Planning

We saw the other day, a hand misplayed by a player of considerable experience. Perhaps it will give others a couple of pointers.

South, dealer. North-South, vulnerable.

♠ A J 8 ♣ K 10 9 6 2 ♦ 7 6 3 2 ♣ A J 10 7 3

♠ Q 6 5 4 2 ♠ A 3 8 5 ♦ Q 7 3 ♠ A Q J 8 ♠ 10 9 8 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2 ♠ K 10 9 7 ♠ 4

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

West led the ten of clubs, East taking the ace and returning the club queen. South took the king, led to the spade ace, and ruffed a third round of clubs. He then ruffed a spade with dummy's eight of hearts and returned a club from dummy. When East followed, South ruffed with the heart nine, hoping that East had the queen of hearts. But West overruffed with the heart queen and returned a trump. A low diamond was led from the dummy, and West won and led another trump. That was the end of poor South; he was set two tricks!

South had adopted a bad line of play but should have made his contract anyway. When East followed to the fourth round of clubs, South should have ruffed with the heart king! Then he could ruff a spade with the heart jack and return a diamond. Even though West might win and return a trump, South would then be able to ruff a diamond and would have a total of eight tricks.

But South made his big mistake at the third trick. To plan a cross-ruff was correct, but there was no need to plan to ruff clubs in his own hand when it was so much safer to ruff diamonds. At the third trick South should have led a diamond. From then on he could easily cross-ruff spades and diamonds without risking an over-ruff and the consequent loss of the contract.

***** Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 10 3 2 ♣ K 7 4 ♦ A 5 ♠ A J 9 6

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier Pass Pass (?) Answer—Bid one club. This is a perfectly sound opening bid and there is a chance for game despite partner's original pass.

Score 100 per cent for one club, 10 per cent for pass.

Question No. 668. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken You Maier Pass Pass 1♠ Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system, send 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.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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.

Poor Planning

We saw the other day, a hand misplayed by a player of considerable experience. Perhaps it will give others a couple of pointers.

South, dealer. North-South, vulnerable.

♠ A J 8 ♣ K 10 9 6 2 ♦ 7 6 3 2 ♣ A J 10 7 3

♠ Q 6 5 4 2 ♠ A 3 8 5 ♦ Q 7 3 ♠ A Q J 8 ♠ 10 9 8 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2 ♠ K 10 9 7 ♠ 4

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

West led the ten of clubs, East taking the ace and returning the club queen. South took the king, led to the spade ace, and ruffed a third round of clubs. He then ruffed a spade with dummy's eight of hearts and returned a club from dummy. When East followed, South ruffed with the heart nine, hoping that East had the queen of hearts. But West overruffed with the heart queen and returned a trump. A low diamond was led from the dummy, and West won and led another trump. That was the end of poor South; he was set two tricks!

South had adopted a bad line of play but should have made his contract anyway. When East followed to the fourth round of clubs, South should have ruffed with the heart king! Then he could ruff a spade with the heart jack and return a diamond. Even though West might win and return a trump, South would then be able to ruff a diamond and would have a total of eight tricks.

But South made his big mistake at the third trick. To plan a cross-ruff was correct, but there was no need to plan to ruff clubs in his own hand when it was so much safer to ruff diamonds. At the third trick South should have led a diamond. From then on he could easily cross-ruff spades and diamonds without risking an over-ruff and the consequent loss of the contract.

***** Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 10 3 2 ♣ K 7 4 ♦ A 5 ♠ A J 9 6

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier Pass Pass (?) Answer—Bid one club. This is a perfectly sound opening bid and there is a chance for game despite partner's original pass.

Score 100 per cent for one club, 10 per cent for pass.

Question No. 668. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken You Maier Pass Pass 1♠ Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system, send 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.

Don't Take My Word for It

John Philip Sousa

American March King

Not "SOO-zuh." The second "s" should have the "s" sound, not the sound of "z."

Correct pronunciation: SOO-zuh. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

I should like to disprove a false legend about the origin of the name John Philip Sousa.

The story goes thus: The bandman was born in Greece. He was christened John Philippis. When he entered the United States as an immigrant, he caused his baggage to be lettered "JOHN PHILLIPPO, U. S. A." Desiring an American-sounding name, he coined "SOUSA"

by amputating the last two letters from Phillippe and grafting them on the initials U. S. A.

There is not a word of truth in the story. Sousa was a genuinely American as is his great music. He was born November 6, 1854, at Washington, D. C. His father and mother were native Americans. His grandparents, however, were refugees from Portugal. The name Sousa is a common one in Portugal.

Do you find LAY and LIE confusing? Send stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope for free, non-technical leaflet on correct use of LAY and LIE.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACE POWER ITS LAX ARECA NIO ARC RALLY SEN ORE TASTE ACME GET SNOW ARM BAR HASTE OUBER LIMIT TONIC AAMBREE TENDI CRY FIRM CEDAR HAL TEA ALINE IRE OAT NEVER TOO BRE ABETS YES

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Hudson Reached Huge Bay

After entering the river which was to bear his name, Henry Hudson and his men sailed upstream for a distance of about 150 miles. They hoped the waterway might lead them to Asia, but the hope was lost. The Half Moon came to water which was too shallow, so the commander ordered the vessel turned around.

Back across the Atlantic sailed Hudson. He reported failure, but his voyage had brought new and important knowledge. Five years later a fort was built on Manhattan Island, and Dutch settlers followed in 1623. The village of New Amsterdam was started by those settlers; this village later was to become the City of New York.

Hudson never saw either the fort or the village. In 1610 he set out upon a voyage which was to be his last across the Atlantic. This time he sailed under the flag of Great Britain, aboard a vessel called the Discovery.

The course was steered first to Iceland, then to Greenland. The plan was to find a water route around the northern end of North America.

After passing through a strait (now called Hudson Strait) the ves-

sel entered a bay of huge size. Hudson had no way of knowing that this body of water was a bay. What he saw was water on which he could sail southward, with land on the left side. He hoped this meant he could keep going to the South Sea or Pacific Ocean.

Time proved that the journey could not extend that far. The party reached James Bay, at the southern end of what we call Hud-

son Bay. That was as far south as it was possible to go.

Winter came, and the vessel was locked in ice for months. Then, at last, came spring.

No one can say what would have been the later history of this voyage if a certain event had not taken place. A quarrel about future plans arose aboard the Discovery, and the captain was sent ashore on a small boat with several sailors who took his part. The rest of the crew sailed back to England, where they were given prison terms for the way they had treated their captain.

Hudson ranks as one of the important explorers of our continent. His work added greatly to our knowledge of geography, and his voyage into Hudson Bay gave Great Britain an added claim to Canada.

(For further section of your newspaper.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet, "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Address to me in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Stories of War.

Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

Blank Books... FREE DELIVERY!... Sea Food DINNER... Wednesday Special!... 50c... 427 11th St. N.W.

Area From Mazatlan, Mexico, to Canal Lacks Good Ports... At Least Three Harbors, However, Seen of Possible Use to U. S.

coming up the coast. A transport and five seaplanes have been sighted within 36 hours. Four days ago, about 150 miles north of Acapulco, I watched three of our seaplanes scouring the sky for hours.

Public Realization Of Migrant Families Held Vital in Solution... Monday Evening Club Hears Investigator for House Committee

wide and is one of families, not just statistics, he asserted. Warning that the defense program won't be able to absorb most of the unemployed migratory workers, Dr. Lamb predicted that "if the defense effort achieves anything approaching full employment in cities there will begin a movement out of the rural areas that will assume the proportions of an army."

Dr. McNeill Accepts Call to Tabernacle... Dr. John McNeill, Scottish preacher and musician, has been extended a call to the pastorate of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., by the Board of Trustees.

D. C. Firm Gets Contract... The Joseph Light Construction Co. of Washington was awarded a \$249,675 War Department contract yesterday for construction of a dock at the new ordnance depot at Curtis Bay, Md.

SING A SONG WITH "MIKE"... OPPORTUNITY NIGHT... Ciro's FAMOUS VILLAGE

"Cy" Ellis Special! FRIED NEW ENGLAND CLAMS 50c... Including Julienne Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Glass Beer.

By RANDOLPH LEIGH. MAZATLAN, Mexico (By Mail).—It is difficult to imagine a region more destitute of good harbors than the 2,200 miles of Pacific coast between here and the Panama Canal.

Inspector General Investigates Buying Of Tract for Army... Officials Say Exorbitant Fees Were Charged for Work at Madison, Ind.

By the Associated Press. The War Department disclosed today that the office of the inspector general is investigating the acquisition of land for a proposed Army ordnance proving ground at Madison, Ind.

By the Associated Press. The fact that his office had begun an inquiry was disclosed after Norman M. Littell, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the land division, revealed he had stopped Government acceptance of all titles to land being bought for the proving ground.

RESORTS. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. TRAYMORE Private Hotel at 2145 St. MIAMI BEACH Distinctional Dining Room.

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Three Mexican Ports. But there are at least three Mexican ports which might give decisive aid. They are Salina Cruz, Acapulco and Topolobampo.

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Our Reg. \$23.95 Oil Heater \$9.88... Our Reg. \$14.95 Lounge Chair \$9.95

Our Reg. \$79.95 Value! 2-piece KROEHLER Living Room Suite, Sofa and Arm Chair, covered in choice of cotton tapestries.

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Port Being Improved. Acapulco, 1,500 miles from the Canal, beautifully fringed with palms, has water 60 feet deep, but no docks to which large vessels can come for speedy taking on of supplies.

PIANOS FOR RENT... Call National 3223... Spinet, small uprights, baby grands, consoles...

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Our Reg. \$64 Value! Consists of Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed, solid Tupelo wood in rich maple finish.

Our Reg. \$74.50 Value! Consists of Sofa that opens to full-size bed, a Lounge Chair, Kneehole Desk and Desk Chair, End Table, Coffee Table, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp and a Smoker.

CHECK THIS DINNER VALUE AGAINST THEM ALL!... Wednesday—Thursday SPECIAL SHORE DINNER... 65c... DAILY DINNER \$1.00

Government Intervenes. In the more than half a century since Dewey marveled at its harbor, it has silted up about 20 feet; that is, the entrance in 1936 was only 10 or 12 feet deep, instead of 30.

JORDAN'S... Corner 13th & G Sts. YOUNG MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW... How Father John's Medicine helps COLDS and aids in BODY BUILDING

Our Reg. \$3.98 Steel Chair \$1.98... Our Reg. \$19.95 Crosley Radio \$9.95... Our Reg. \$5.95 Cricket Chair \$3.88

Our Reg. \$104.95 Value! 9-piece Dining Room Suite of attractive, conventional design. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood construction.

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